Rappahannock Record

Section • B •

May 4, 2006

KILMARNOCK, VIRGINIA

Local crab catch is leveling off

by Reid Pierce Armstrong

KILMARNOCK—After a rough start, local crabbers say the market is picking up.

The season began with the largest run of female crabs up the Chesapeake Bay that local watermen have seen in more than a decade.

Females are always the first to appear in the lower bay, typically down by the Bay Bridge. During April, they work their way up the bay and the mouths of the rivers.

When the season opened April 1 this year, however, the "run" was already up to Windmill Point and pots were coming up full. Crabbers were catching their limit of 51 bushels per boat per day, but they couldn't seem to unload them at the docks. The weather had not warmed up, many crab houses hadn't opened for the season and people were simply not eating crab.

In the Hampton Roads area, wholesalers were paying a pitiful $8 per bushel. Prices never dipped that low in the Northern Neck, but they were nearly half of the normal wholesale rate.

Ronald Jett, owner of Cockrell's Creek Seafood in Reedville, said he never paid less than $10 a bushel dockside. Run crabs typically sell for $18 to $20 per bushel dockside, nearly twice what Jett was paying.

"The market is set by buyers in D.C., Baltimore and New York," Jett said. "There is nothing we can do about that."

"Just like everything else, it boils down to supply and demand," said crabber Wade Hall. He sells part of his weekly catch at a roadside retail stand in White Stone and the rest wholesale.

He drove most of his catch further north last month where he could fetch better prices.

Hall said run crabs typically sell for about $20 to $25 per bushel wholesale and $40 to $50 per bushel retail. In town, the retail price for jumbo males never changes from $50 to $60 per bushel, he said.

This year, the crabbing season started on a Saturday. Since it is

(continued on page B12)

Planning commission to review commercial zoning ordinance draft

KILMARNOCK—The town planning commission will hold a work session Tuesday, May 9, at 7 p.m. in the Kilmarnock town hall. At the top of the agenda is a review of the primary (C-1) commercial zoning ordinance.

The rewritten ordinance was the topic of a public hearing in April with the town council. It was tabled after several citizens and commission members objected, stating they had not had enough time to review the proposed changes.

The commission members will review the ordinance Tuesday line-by-line. They have indicated the amendments have the potential to impact the look and feel of area shops and businesses, and to determine the future of the town's commercial growth.

Also under consideration for planners is a review of (M-1) manufacturing site plans submitted by R.E. Michael & Company, a wholesale plumbing supply store. R.E. Michael plans to build on Lot 6 in the Kilmarnock Technology Park off Harris Road.

White Stone council to discuss bike path

WHITE STONE—Town council will meet tonight (May 4) at 7 p.m. in the town hall.

According to White Stone Mayor Lloyd B. Hubbard, a new agenda item will be a proposed bike path between White Stone and the town of Irvington. Of special concern are current safety risks for bikers who must share the road with trucks and cars traveling at much faster speeds.

The 2007 town budget will be reviewed in preparation for a final reading at the June meeting.

Hubbard will present a progress report on the Virginia Department of Transportation's traffic impact study related to the establishment of a Wal-Mart store in Kilmarnock.

Deputy Mayor David H. Jones will update council on the comprehensive exclusion study and town code revisions as they relate to ordinance changes for commercial and residential property.

Also on the agenda are updates from town manager Garey Conrad on last month's town tag registration and fire department grant applications for new equipment and facilities.

Staff reports will be presented by Police Chief Bobby Moore and town attorney Matt Terry.

Three entities remain in race for new school

by Reid Pierce Armstrong

LOTTSBURG—The Northumberland school board and board of supervisors announced May 1 the receipt of three detailed proposals to design, build and finance a new school for 850 students in grades 6-12.

Through the Virginia Public-Private Education and Infrastructure Act (PPEA), a request for proposals was issued in December 2005. Following initial interviews, three groups were selected to provide detailed proposals by May 1.

All three companies turned in their packages shortly before the 2 p.m. deadline Monday, said superintendent Clint Stables.

He said First Choice Public-Private Partners, H&M, and Shockey Construction have supplied plans for a school that:

- is built around grade-level instructional teams,
- is designed to permit adding instructional space in the future in a way that preserves these grade-level teams,
- is designed in a manner that will restrict interaction between students in grades 6-8 and those in grades 9-12,
- provides for cost savings in personnel and equipment by avoiding duplication of services,
- is designed to consider operational lifetime cost compared to initial cost, and
- incorporates features that allow the school to reflect the character and history of the local community.

Copies of the three packages have been passed on to two consulting firms hired by the county. Epiritus will review the designs in relation to the school board's education specifications. Construction Control will examine the pricing in the packages compared to the market.

Over the next month, the school board and board of supervisors will review the proposals and negotiate with the three companies to secure the best facility and price available.

"It is our goal to provide a state of the art school building for our community and at the same time keep our local tax rate one of the lowest in Virginia and the nation," said superintendent of schools Clint Stables. "An initial review of the proposals indicates that these goals can be achieved."

More details on the proposals will become available as the negotiation process progresses.

The end of the line

The electric power cables on Main Street in Kilmarnock began coming down last Thursday. In the bucket truck, James D. Seagle of the Kilmarnock public works department releases a cable from a pole while Conrad Brothers field superintendent Mark Ozmon (left) and his son, Johnathan, guide it to the ground. Moving the utility cables underground was a major part of the Main Street renovation project. The old utility poles will be cut down and removed. (Photo by Reid Pierce Armstrong)

Police Reports

Lancaster County Sheriff Ronnie Crockett reported charges were brought against 11 individuals last week.

Joseph Parisi, 68, of River Road was charged April 27 on a Nottoway felony warrant with issuing a bad check.

A Pinckardsville Road man, 48, was charged April 25 with assault and battery.

A Weems Road man, 49, was charged April 25 with public drunkenness.

An Edgefield Lane man, 24, was charged April 26 on a Gloucester warrant with domestic assault and battery.

A Hague man, 22, was charged April 28 with failure to appear in court.

A Newport News man, 19, was charged April 28 with contempt of court.

A Wiggins Avenue man, 53, was charged April 28 with domestic assault and battery.

A Mollusk man, 24, was charged April 28 with issuing a bad check.

A Greentown Road man, 20, was charged April 28 with contempt of court.

A Johns Neck Road man, 43, was charged April 28 with keeping an inoperable vehicle on residential property and failure to keep residential property clean.

A Lively woman, 29, was charged April 29 on an Essex warrant with failure to appear in court.

Other responses

On April 24, the sheriff's staff responded to a traffic complaint on Old Salem Road, received a complaint of credit card theft and fraudulent use from an East Cove Road resident, and received a report of the theft of a firearm from the 1100 block of Old Salem Road.

On April 26, the staff received a walk-in report of a hit and run accident, responded to a domestic disturbance in the 1400 block of Irvington Road, responded to a forgery complaint from the 1100 block of Carlson Road (no contact with complainant), and responded to a fight in progress

(continued on page B12)

Cluster home community up for discussion May 11

HEATHSVILLE—The Northumberland board of supervisors will hold seven public hearings Thursday, May 11.

The regular meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the courthouse at 72 Monument Place. Hearings will begin at 7 p.m. in the courts building at 32 Judicial Place.

The board will consider a proposal for a cluster home community from developers Arthur John Armstrong and David Nelson. Located near Vir-Mar Beach, the plans call for 13 single family residences to be built on 26 waterfront acres along Hack's Creek. The density of this development would be one home per two acres.

The site plan preserves the 100-foot resource protection area as well as the remaining undeveloped property as open space and a recreational area for the community.

The supervisors will also consider a request by the Harold and Margaret Murphy Kobilka Estate for an exception to the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area Ordinance to allow a structure to encroach partially within the 50-foot resource protection area.

Located in Bay Quarter Estates, this property was platted in the early 1960s, prior to the Chesapeake Bay Act. The site has a lot of marshland and the only way to place a struc-

(continued on page B12)

County authorizes radio station owner to acquire larger emergency generator

by Joan McBride

LANCASTER—County supervisors learned last week that an emergency generator supplied to WKWI radio by Lancaster County will be too small when another station begins using the same transmission tower in Kilmarnock.

Bill Sherard, managing partner of Two Rivers Communications Inc., owner of WKWI, said the company recently acquired local radio station WNDJ, intending to move it to the WKWI location in Kilmarnock.

In an April 13 letter to the county administrator Bill Pennell, Sherard noted that by moving the WNDJ transmitter and signal to the WKWI tower, then using a custom antenna mounted higher on the existing tower, "WNDJ will soon broadcast the best coverage in its history."

Combining the two transmitters will result in an extra electrical load so the company's consulting engineers advised them to acquire a higher capacity generator.

Lancaster County originally supplied a 25-kilowatt unit for back-up power so that WKWI could broadcast in an emergency and also power emergency communications equipment for the sheriff's department and fire and rescue units.

At the April 24 meeting of the supervisors, it was decided by a unanimous vote that the company could trade the original 25-kilowatt generator purchased by the county for one in the 45-kilowatt range.

According to Pennell's recom-

(continued on page B12)

A Closer Look

by Jane Tims

Timing is supposedly everything. But it was bad timing that sowed the seed for Ann Rau's four-year effort to research details about what to do with children visiting grandparents in the Northern Neck.

Grandparents abound here and Ann and her husband, Richard, are among them, with 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild ranging from 14 months to 28 years.

When Ann read in "Pleasant Living" about a collectible shop specializing in trading cards and comic books, their grandson, Jesse Godfrey from Ashland Farms, had just left. He would have loved going to that store, said Ann, if only she had known.

She began clipping articles about activities appropriate for children. Her decision to compile the data came with an obvious title. She would call it "A Handbook for Grandmas* of the Northern Neck: things to do and places to visit with children." The asterisk signifies "and Grandpas."

Meanwhile Richard, an attorney, did the closing for Mag and Dave Petersen, moving here from Clifton in northern Virginia, and the Raus invited them for dinner. Ann mentioned the handbook project. Mag said she had been a graphic designer for Honeywell, which became Wang, which became Getronics; and then had a graphics business of her own.

Ann and Mag had taken a watercolor class together through the Rappahannock Art League, so Ann knew that Mag was an artist. She learned at dinner that Mag also had studied and taught typography and loved the nuances of type. The two women clicked and by the end of the evening Mag had agreed to help Ann with the book.

"She began clipping articles about activities appropriate for children. Her decision to compile the data came with an obvious title. She would call it 'A Handbook for Grandmas* of the Northern Neck: things to do and places to visit with children.' The asterisk signifies 'and Grandpas.'"

If the gathering and revising and editing of data seemed tedious, it was the letter for permission from each entry that required utmost perseverance. Richard was adamant that the written permission step be taken, and the women got a whopping 85 percent response to the first letter they sent.

They ensured easy response, enclosing a letter about the handbook, the actual entry planned for each entity, a permission form to be signed, and a self-addressed stamped envelope. It was a huge undertaking. Mag burned out her printer, and Richard's copy machine died.

Some people returned the form immediately. Some wrote additional description they wanted included. The director of Rosewell in Gloucester County thanked them for their effort; too often, he said, misinformation was printed. Some, even after receiving a second letter six months later, never responded and could not be included.

Entries include the name, location, hours, cost, directions and a brief description. They're separated geographically and the day and half-day trip section encompasses the sweep from Norfolk through Williamsburg to Richmond, Fredericksburg and back. A calendar section describes annual events by month.

Ann put all those details on a disk, Mag used PageMaker to format the pages, and Lottsburg Printing published the book.

When time came to draw the cover, Mag pictured a trendy grammy trekking with the kids. But Ann had seen it differently. She wanted an old-fashioned grandma with a shawl and gray hair, wearing sensible shoes and holding hands with her grandchildren.

"After struggling with it for hours, it came out in 15 minutes," said Mag. She framed the original watercolor and gave it to Ann for Christmas.

Summer's coming and your grandchildren are, too. So where do you want to go? To Dameron Marsh? A Smith Island Cruise? The George Washington Birthplace National Memorial? A moonlight canoe trip at Belle Isle State Park? The Steamboat Era Museum? The family boatbuilding workshop at the Reedville Fishermen's Museum?

What about kayaking below the cliffs at Westmoreland State Park? The Virginia Living Museum in Newport News? The Mattaponi and Pamunkey Indian Reservations? The Yorktown National Battlefield? Various events at Maymont in Richmond?

It's all there, 258 entries that will keep you and your visitors amused for days. The books are $14 (plus 70 cents in tax for Virginians). Look for Ann and Mag at the Farmers' Markets in Irvington and Heathsville, or, to have your book mailed, send a check for $16.20 payable to A&M Publishers, L.L.C., Box 374, Lancaster, VA 22503.

"I hope it proves useful to people," said Ann. "My granddaughter, Tracy, who's been coming to visit us for eight years, called as soon as she got the book and said, 'Grandma, I love it. And what are you doing for spring break?'"

Reflections

by John Howard Farmer
pastor, Irvington Baptist Church

by Rev. John H. Farmer

Ah, sing it again

Frequently I pause to reflect about my neighborhood and what in particular I find so fetching about life on the Northern Neck. Especially so when here and there a daring soul risks popular opinion by exercising ownership of his or her own spot of "holy land" and thereby lifting public opinion to its highest; mark that "lowest."

Almost gone now are the sparring chit-chats about "come-heres." I got over that awhile back when I realized that Captain John Smith was a "come here." There are no white, Baptist, republican citizens who predate such a historical discoverer. I hope that time on the Neck will record me as a welcomed-here. We will rise to our calling when citizens start to agree on what is best here, rather than different or foreign.

Once again, local citizens are called to order by what one individual chooses to display in his yard. It will be fuel for fodder in coming weeks, until some other property owner exercises similar prerogative. Pardon me if I yawn.

For me especially, I am blessed by the music hereabouts. Concerts on the green are so special. I found the recent "pops" concert ear-filling and toe-tapping. Why, if I weren't Baptist I might have danced the night away.

Public radio is tops with me for hours of classical play. I love to hear and sing gospel tunes. I delight in piano and organ music. There are no better church teams than our own Gloria Lee Jones and James S. Andrews Jr. The kind of music I like best is that which comes from the human or musical voice, which has found the author of faith's music.

Willie Baptist Weems

Years and years ago, Miss Bertha Bonner happened upon a gaggle of teen lads about to commit mischief. Yes, you already know; I was among the lads.

Miss Bonner dismounted her steed and walked right into the gang with an invitation to attend the fifth-Sunday sing at old Morattico Church, just east of Kilmarnock. Several of us accepted. Fewer still showed up. For those who did so, a blessing followed. Maybe it was the words of the songs. Maybe it was the sharing of a musical soirée. Could've been the refreshments that followed. Maybe it was just the power of God's spirit, loosed among those attending. No matter, such an afternoon remains with me almost 50 years later.

The late Mrs. Louise Belote Dawe (grandmother of the "motor doctor") in her collection of Irvington memories, known as "To Irvington with Love," speaks of her love of church music. She remembered "singing Sundays" at Sharon Baptist Church (in the suburbs of both Weems and Irvington).

"We never failed to go when there was a group visiting from Baltimore called 'The Harmonizing Four' and our summer guests always considered it a real treat to hear them. They left the rostrum, walked down one aisle and up another singing 'Lord, here comes your tenor;' 'Lord here comes your baritone;' and, reaching down, down, down, to the very deepest depth of resonant harmony, 'Lord here comes your bass.' The very floor trembled."

For years now I have been invited to lead a weekly Bible study at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury. The late Mrs. Doris Low, wife of Sid Low, first invited me there.

With the passing of Doris, another friend stepped up, and now provides the annual invitation. She is Mrs. Julia Olsen. When Julia and her late husband hit our shores, they lived near the juncture of Jimmy Jones Bypass and Cox's Farm Road and attended Irvington Baptist Church. Julia's house is now home to the Lindbergs. Formerly, the missionary at Kilmarnock's Seventh Day Adventist Church resided there.

Well, I was called away to preside at a wedding at the Bluff Point Methodist Church. Julia went with me to provide the organ music. As an aside, may I also confide in you that she was the mother of the bride? Never mind that. Bob Butler and Jean Dize joined ranks against me and persuaded Julia to stay. Julia stayed there for years lifting God's music, until after moving to RW-C.

Our weekly, month-long, class at RW-C concludes with a hymn-sing.

Last Tuesday was a milestone in music appreciation for me. Joining me at RW-C were Peggy Davis and Anna Jo Sanders, lovely, spirit-filled songbirds with performance seniority. Julia mounted the piano bench to accompany them and the rest as we sang glory down. I did a brief bio of the composers, poets and musicians who gave us familiar hymn tunes. Chaplain Davis ably punctuated the morning with his usual prayer skill. The assembled residents and invited guests lifted the morning to a high-water mark again for this old, white-haired, bearded, Santa look-alike Baptist preacher. Ah, sing it again.

Please find a pew in God's house this week and lend your voice of praise. Perhaps your fingers might assist the preacher. It is not just a matter of talent, or ability. It becomes an act of faith. "To God be the Glory."

BAPTIST

Beulah Baptist
4448 Mary Ball Road, Lively; 462-5000
Rev. Ronald Dunaway, Pastor
Sunday, May 7:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

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

Calvary Baptist
490 East Church Street
Kilmarnock; 435-1052
Sunday, May 7:
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, May 10:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting

Claybrook Baptist
2242 Weems Road,
Weems; 438-5570
Rev. Stephen Turner, Pastor
Sunday, May 7:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship
Youth Meeting
Wednesday, May 10:
7 p.m., Business Meeting
7:45 p.m., Choir Rehearsal

Coan Baptist
Heathsville; 580-2751
Rev. Robert Lee Farmer, Minister
Sunday, May 7:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Tuesday, May 9:
7:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday, May 10:
7 p.m., Prayer/Bible Study

Corrottoman Baptist
48 Ottoman Ferry Road, Ottoman
462-5674; Land deeded 1834
Sunday, May 7:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School for All Ages
11 a.m., Morning Worship

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

Harmony Grove Baptist
Routes 3 and 33, Topping; 758-5154
Sunday, May 7:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Nursery provided, 9:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
7 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, May 10:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting/Bible Study

Hartswell Baptist
10559 River Road,
Lancaster; 462-0845
Rev. Bunnie C. Dunaway, Pastor
Sunday, May 7:
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, May 7:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School Assembly
10 a.m., Bible Classes
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, May 10:
12 noon, Women's AA
7 p.m., Fellowship and Sharing

Kilmarnock Baptist
65 East Church Street
Kilmarnock; 435-1703
Bill and Mary Dell Sigler, Pastors
Thursday, :
6 p.m., Exercise Group
Sunday, May 7:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
12: p.m., noon, Coffee Hour
12:15 p.m., Deacon's Meeting
12:20 p.m., Tone Chimes and Children's Choir
2:30 p.m., Cub Scouts
2:30-6 p.m., Youth Rally
Monday, May 8:
8 a.m., Men's Ministry Breakfast at Lee's
6 p.m., Exercise Class
7 p.m., Boy Scouts
Tuesday, May 9:
10:30 p.m., WMU " Men's Day"
6:45 p.m., Handbell Practice
Wednesday, May 10:
6 p.m., Worship and Fellowship Supper
7 p.m., Choir Rehearsal

Lebanon Baptist Field
Carlton Milstead, Pastor
Sunday, May 7:
Lebanon
9:45 a.m., Worship Service
11 a.m., Sunday School
Providence
10 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, May 7:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship/Children's Church
6 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, May 10:
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, May 7:
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, May 7:
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, May 7:
9:30 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Worship

New Friendship Baptist
Burgess (Elevator access)
Rev. Steve Taylor, Pastor, 453-4235
Sunday, May 7
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, May 10:
7 p.m., Bible Study
8 p.m., Adult Choir Practice

New Hope Baptist
2596 Walmsley Road
Lottsburg, VA
Rev. Aaron Kirchhefer, Pastor
529-9223
Sunday, May 7:
9 a.m., Sunday School
10:15 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, May 10:
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, May 7:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6 p.m., Evening Service
Wednesday, May 10:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting

New St. John's Baptist
Kilmarnock
Rev. Dwight Johnson, Pastor
Sunday, May 7:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Church Service
Wednesday, May 10:
7 p.m., Bible Study/Prayer Meeting

Queen Esther Baptist
7228 River Road, Lancaster; 462-7780
Dr. Vaughan M. Cunningham, Pastor
Sunday, May 7:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

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

Sharon Baptist
1413 Lumberlost Road,
Weems; 438-6659
Rev. Rodney D. Waller, Pastor
Sunday, May 7:
9:45 a.m., Power Hour
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Wednesday, May 10:
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, May 7:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, May 10:
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, May 7:
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
Communion
Monday, May 8:
7 p.m., Boy Scout Meeting
Tuesday, May 9:
7:30 p.m., Choir Practice
Wednesday, May 10:
6 p.m., Covered Dish Dinner
7 p.m., Business Meeting
Thursday, May 11:
6:30-8 p.m., Children in Action Meeting

Willie Chapel Baptist
510 Merry Point Road, c
462-5500; Rev. Michael Reed, Pastor
Rose Curry, Associate Minister
Sunday, May 7:
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., Prayer and Praise
11:30 a.m., Worship with Communion
Wednesday, May 10:
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, May 7:
10 a.m., Worship
11 a.m., Sunday School
7 p.m., Study Group
Wednesday, May 10:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting and children's activities

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

ESPISCOPAL

Grace Episcopal
303 South Main Street,
Kilmarnock; 435-1285
The Rev. David H. May, Rector
The Rev. Richard E. Fichter, Jr., Interim Asst. Rector
Sunday, May 7:
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m., Christian Education for all
10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, May 10:
10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist with prayers for Healing
6 p.m., Region Two Evensong

St. Mary's Episcopal
3020 Fleeton Road, Fleeton, 453-6712
The Rev. Warren A. Schaller, Jr., Rector
Sunday, May 7:
10 a.m., Adult Bible Study
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Holy Eucharist
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 Krejci, Interim Rector
Office Hours: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Guided tours by appointment
Sunday, May 7:
11:15 a.m., Worship Service

St. Stephen's Episcopal
6853 Northumberland Highway,
Heathsville; 580-4555
Rev. Jeffrey O. Cerar, Rector
Sunday, May 7:
9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, coffee follows
9:50 a.m., Sunday School with nursery
Thrift Shop:
Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal
8484 Mary Ball Road, Lancaster
Rev. Scott Krejci, Interim Rector
Sunday, May 7:
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, May 7:
8 a.m., Communion, breakfast follows
10 a.m., Sunday School with nursery
10 a.m., Communion
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
Wednesday, May 10:
10 a.m., Healing Service, Communion
Thrift Shop:
10 a.m.-1 p.m., Wed., Fri., Sat.

St. James Anglican/Episcopal
Rt. 14 at 626, Mathews County
Rev. William T. Kump, 757-244-7955
e-mail: wtkump@juno.com
Roger Murch 436-9355
1928 Prayer Book, 1940 Hymnal
www.stjamesapa.org
Sunday, May 7:
Third Sunday after Easter
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 May 7:
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Worship

Good Shepherd Lutheran
2 miles North of Callao on Hwy. 202
Callao; C-529-5948, H-529-9930
Rev. Michael Ramming, Pastor
pastormikeramming@yahoo.com
goodshepherdlcmscallaova@verizon.net
Sunday, May 7:
9 a.m., Worship with Youth Sunday School
10 a.m., Coffee fellowship
10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study
Wednesday, May 10:
12 noon, Bag Lunch Bible Study

Living Water Lutheran Church (ELCA)
429 E. Church St.
435-6650
www.livingwaterchapel.org
Sunday, May 7:
10 a.m., Worship

Trinity Lutheran
Woman's Club Building, Virginia Street
Urbanna; 758-4257
Luther Baugham, Pastor
Sunday, May 7:
9 a.m., Worship

METHODIST

Afton United Methodist
5130 Hacks Neck Road
Ophelia; 453-3770
Rev. Brant Hays
Sunday, May 7:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service

Asbury United Methodist
Foxwells; Rev. Thomas W. Oder
Sunday, May 7:
9 a.m., Worship

Bethany United Methodist
454 Main Street, Reedville, 453-3282;
bethumc@crosslink.net
Rev. Dr. Donna McEwan, Pastor
Sunday May 7:
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, May 4:
6 p.m., Lively Bells practice at Bethel
Saturday, May 6:
7 a.m., BEUMM Yard Sale
Sunday, May 7:
Bethel:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service
2 p.m., EagelScout Court of Honor-Jonathan Frith
5 p.m., UMYF meet at Bethel
7 p.m., Chancel Choir practice at Bethel
Emmanuel:
9:30 a.m., Worship Service
11 a.m., Sunday School
Monday, May 8:
7:30 p.m., Emmanuel's Council meets
Tuesday, May 9:
7 p.m., Chili Cookoff Meeting
Wednesday, May 10:
6:30 p.m., BEUMM meet at Bethel

Fairfields United Methodist
14741 Northumberland Highway,
Burgess; 453-2631
Rev. Brant Hays
Sunday, May 7:
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, May 7:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

Heathsville United Methodist
39 Courthouse Road, Heathsville
580-3630; James B. Godwin, Pastor:
Sunday, May 7:
9 a.m., Sunday School
10 a.m., Worship

Henderson United Methodist
72 Henderson Drive, Callao
529-6769; Rev. Sue Ann Salmon, Pastor
Sunday, May 7:
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, May 6:
8 p.m., AA
Sunday, May 7:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, May 10:
7:30 p.m., Choir

Kilmarnock United Methodist
89 East Church Street, Kilmarnock
435-1797; (Elevator access)
Rev. Deborah T. Marion, Pastor
Thursday, May 4:
8 p.m., AA-11th Step Meeting
Sunday, May 7:
9 a.m., Service of Word and Table,
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
5-6:30 p.m., Kids' Dinner/Craft
Tuesday May 9:
6:15 p.m., UMW Evening Circle
8 p.m., Al-Anon
Wednesday May 10:
3:30 p.m., Brownies
6 p.m., Handbells
7:30 p.m., Choir

Rehoboth United Methodist Parish
435-1792; Rev. Karen J. Sandoval, Pastor
Larry Burian, Associate Minister
Sunday, May 7:
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, May 10:
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, May 5:
9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Plant Sale
Saturday, May 6:
9 a.m.-2 p.m. Plant Sale, Bake Sale
9 a.m.-4 p.m., Yard Sale
Sunday, May 7:
9:45 a.m., Adult Bible Study
11 a.m., Worship Service
12:05 p.m., Coffee Time
7:30 p.m., AA meeting
Tuesday, May 9:
2 p.m., United Methodist Women
7:30 p.m., Administrative Council
Wednesday, May 10:
4 p.m., Grief Support Group
7 p.m., Choir
Thrift Shop:
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tues., Fri., Sat.
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thurs.

PRESBYERIAN

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, May 7:
9:30 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Worship Service
Nursery provided during Worship

Milden Presbyterian
Sharps
Sunday, May 7:
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, May 4:
3:30 p.m., Worship Support Committee
4:30 p.m., Choir Practice
6:30 p.m., Disciple 4 (Ch. 28)
Sunday, May 7:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School (All ages)
11 a.m., Worship
Sermon: "Yes" (Haggai 1:12-15)
Monday, May 8:
6:30 p.m., Disciple I (Ch. 25)
Wednesday, May 10:
1 p.m., Disciple 4 (Ch. 29)

Wesley Presbyterian
1272 Taylor Creek Rd.
Weems, 438-5853
Rev. M. P. White, Pastor
Sunday, May 7:
9 a.m., Worship
10:15 a.m., Sunday School
Children and Adult

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

Calvary Pentecostal
John's Neck Road, Weems
438-5393; Thelma Jones, Pastor
7:45 a.m., Radio Broadcast, 101.7 FM
Sunday, May 7:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Praise and Worship
Wednesday, May 10:
7:30 p.m., Worship

Christian Science Society
Lancaster Women's Building,
Route 3, Lancaster
Sunday, May 7:
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-

(continued on page B6)

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

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

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Obituaries

June A. Harper-Brubaker

WHITE STONE—June Adella Harper-Brubaker, 86, of American Falls, Idaho, died April 30, 2006.

Mrs. Harper-Brubaker was born June 18, 1919, in Palmer to Charles and Katherine Harper.

She was predeceased by her parents and her husband, Franklin C. Brubaker.

She is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Franklin Brubaker Jr. and Kathy Brubaker of American Falls, and Jack and Lydia Brubaker of Charleston, S.C.; five grandchildren, Sarah, Karl, Rebecca, Christopher and Victoria; and three great-grandchildren, Isaac, Christian and Abigail.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 4, at White Stone Baptist Church at 4 p.m.

Earl G. Headley

FARNHAM—Earl G. Headley, 70, of Farnham, died April 27, 2006.

Mr. Headley was the widower of Mary Jane Headley. He was a member of Oakland United methodist Church.

He retired from GTE.

He is survived by seven brothers and sisters, Marie Cooke of Fredericksburg, Lena Vanlandingham of Callao, Jimmy Headley of Mechanicsville, Nellie Mae Jewell, Edward Headley and Melissa Headley, all of Callao, and Mary Williams of Lancaster; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held April 30 at Welch Funeral Home Marks Chapel, with interment in Jerusalem Baptist Church Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Oakland United Methodist Church or Richmond County Rescue Squad.

A. Leroy Hughes

WEEMS—Austin Leroy Hughes, 74, of Weems died April 27, 2006.

Mr. Hughes was a member of Wesley Presbyterian Church in Weems.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a retired warehouse manager for T.W. Bonner Company.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce C. Hughes; a daughter and son-in-law, Jill H. and Curtis D. Hand of Wicomico Church; two sons and daughters-in-law, Austin L. "Art" Hughes Jr. and Sharon Hughes of Princeton, W.Va., Ronald A. and Charlotte R. Hughes of Lively; five grandchildren, Bryan A. Hughes, Laura B. Hughes, Kaitlyn A. Hand, Lucy Hughes and Maddie Hughes; and two sisters, Nellie Dilday of Colrain, N.C. and Alice Fallin of Wicomico Church.

Funeral services were held April 30 at Wesley Presbyterian Church with Rev. Marion Paul White officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Glen Fallin, Cy Revere, Bill Smith, John Smith, James Smith, Charlie Woolard, Skip Ackerly, Jerry Scott and Bryan Hughes, Honoraries were Tom Purcell and Maubry Harcum.

Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock handled the arrangements.

Walter B. Hurley

URBANNA–Walter Boyd Hurley, 80, a longtime businessman of Urbanna, died unexpectedly at his home April 28, 2006.

A graduate of Middlesex schools, Mr. Hurley served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and attended Randolph Macon College after the war. For many years, he owned and operated Urbanna Boat and Motor Sales. At the time of his death, he was the owner of Bethpage Camp Resort and Grey's Point Campground.

He was a member of Urbanna United Methodist Church. He was an honorary member of Urbanna Masonic Lodge No. 83 AF&AM and served on the board of directors of Colonial Virginia Bank.

He was predeceased by his parents, J. Boyd and Virginia L. Hurley.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Margaret H. Hurley; three daughters and sons-in-law, Donna H. and Dennis R. Williams of Saluda, Susan H. and Marvin C. Fowler II of Mechanicsville, Lisa H. and Wayne A. Foster of Locust Hill; a son and daughter-in-law, Walter B. Hurley Jr. and Ruth Ellen Hurley of Urbanna; and six grandchildren, Derek Bristow, Charlotte and Christopher Deal and Rachel, Sarah Grace and Trip Hurley.

Funeral services were held May 1 at Urbanna United Methodist Church. Interment with Masonic Rites was at Red Hill Cemetery in Urbanna.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Urbanna United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 217, or Central Middlesex Volunteer Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 790, both in Urbanna, VA 23175.

Bristow-Faulkner Funeral Home in Saluda handled the arrangements.

Jerome Kenner

WHITE STONE—Jerome Kenner, 70, of White Stone died April 26, 2006, at Rappahannock General Hospital in Kilmarnock.

Mr. Kenner was born in White Stone September 16, 1935, to Soleinder Wood Kenner and Rhoda Kenner Sr. He joined Mount Vernon Baptist Church in White Stone at an early age and was a lifelong member.

He attended A.T. Wright School and became a waterman. For many years, he also kept the Town of White Stone clean.

He married Hattie Cox Kenner.

He is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Burnett and Bertina Kenner; two daughters and sons-in-law, Elnora and Thomas Tomlin, all of White Stone, and Evon and Cleveland Smith of Topping; his mother, Soleinder Kenner; a brother and sister-in-law, Rhoda Kenner Jr. and Pauline Kenner of White Stone; seven grandchildren, Troy, Stacey, Mark, Marcus, Shanel, Keshia and Termain; 11 great-grandchildren; three aunts, Hattie Kenner and Mary Dolby of White Stone and Delia Mae Lee of Baltimore; four uncles, Joseph Wood Sr. and Arthur Kenner of White Stone, Roland Kenner of Baltimore and Lloyd Kenner of Philadelphia; a brother-in-law, Roy Cox; a sister-in-law, Virginia Cox; a special friend, Geraldine Bea; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held April 30 at Mount Vernon Baptist Church with pastor Edith R. Davenport officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

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

Samuel B. Ogg

REEDVILLE–Samuel Bruce Ogg, 54, of Reedville died April 24, 2006.

Mr. Ogg was the owner and operator of Service and Maintenance Specialties. He was also a waterman.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy J. Ogg; his father, Wade Mason Ogg Jr. of Burgess; a sister, Nancy O. Tripp of Reedville; two brothers, Richard H. Ogg of Burgess and Wade Mason Ogg III of Richmond; five nieces and nephews, Brandy O. Edwards, Kimberly Cannon Ogg, Jerry P. Turner Jr., Richard Bryan Ogg and Virginia Michelle Turner; and many friends.

A memorial service was held April 30 at Faulkner Family Funeral Home and Crematory in Burgess. Burial was private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Northumberland Rescue Squad, 412 Reed Avenue, Reedville, VA 22539.

Dora C. Robey

IRVINGTON—Dora Cox Robey, 95, a resident of Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury near Irvington, died April 28, 2006.

Mrs. Robey was a member of Fairfields United Methodist Church in Burgess and the United Methodist Women.

She was a retired educator. She was a 1934 graduate of The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

She was predeceased by her husband, DeOrman L. Robey.

She is survived by a stepdaughter, Iris M. Stickel of Kilmarnock; a stepson, DeOrman L. Robey Jr. of Vienna; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two nieces, Barbara Polen of Winchester and Frances C. Smith of Washington, D.C.; and a nephew, Granville Cox of Kentucky.

A funeral service was held May 1 at Fairfields United Methodist Church with Rev. Brant Hays officiating. A graveside service was held May 2 at Chestnut Grove Cemetery, 831 Dranesville Road and Herndon Parkway in Herndon. Rev. Marion P. White officiated.

Memorials may be made to Fairfields United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 579, Burgess, VA 22432.

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

Myrtice S. Rose

WEEMS—Myrtice Sadler Rose, 86, of Weems died April 24, 2006.

Mrs. Rose was the widow of Robert C. Rose and Willie Randolph Brown.

She was a member of Claybrook Baptist Church in Weems.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Donald Brown Sr. and Phyllis J. Brown of Weems; and four grandsons, William Donald Brown II, Erik Brown, Jason Brown, all of Weems, and Steven Callahan of Alexandria.

Funeral services were held April 27 at Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock with Rev. Stephen Turner officiating. Interment was in Claybrook Baptist Church Cemetery. Pallbearers were Robert Ashburn, Clifford Ashburn, Broaddus Blake, Jimmy Smith, Johnny Smith and Steven Callahan.

Ernest H. Senell Jr.

LANCASTER—Ernest Herman Senell Jr., 85, of Lancaster died April 30, 3006.

Mr. Senell was a member of St. Mary's Whitechapel Episcopal Church.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a retired field engineer for Dominion Resources.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Mary Chilton Chowning Senell; two daughters and a son-in-law, Carol Senell Ware and S. Taylor Ware of Mechanicsville and Suzanne Senell Rasnick of Richmond; a son, Stephen Randolph Senell of Lancaster; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were May 3 at St. Mary's Whitechapel Episcopal Cemetery near Lively with Rev. Richard Scott Krejci officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Upper Lancaster Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 176, Lively, VA 22507.

Eva O.H. Taylor

HEATHSVILLE—Eva Oretha Hurst Taylor, 90, died April 22, 2006.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Suffolk May 15, 1915, to Benjamin and Sarah Virginia Hurst. She joined Mount Nebo Baptist Church in Portsmouth at an early age. She attended public schools in Suffolk, Franklin and Portsmouth.

She married Rev. Parker M. Taylor Sr.

She moved to Heathsville in 1957 where she joined Macedonia Baptist Church and became a deaconess. She was a member of the Missionary Society, the Gospel Chorus, and the Senior Choir.

She was predeceased by her husband; and two daughters, Barbara Hurst and Cynthia Martin.

She is survived by four children, three with spouses, Shirley Grant of Norfolk, Rev. Parker M. Taylor Jr. and Regina Taylor of Alexandria, deacon Joseph D. and Gilda Taylor of Burgess, and Arnett M. and Barbara Taylor of Heathsville; a brother-in-law, James Yerby; and many grandchildren; great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchildren; and nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held April 29 at Macedonia Baptist Church with pastor Lewis W. Jackson officiating and her son, Rev. Parker M. Taylor Jr., as eulogist. Her son, Joseph Taylor, gave reflections; her daughter-in-law, Regina Taylor, gave a praise dance. Interment was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Tyrone Harper, Dale Payne, Donald Payne, James "Jimmy" Taylor, Terry Taylor and James R. "JR" Yerby.

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

John E. Wormley

OLDHAMS—John Elton Wormley, 81, died April 22, 2006.

Mr. Wormley was born in Threeway near Warsaw September 27, 1924, to Ethel Wormley. He attended Bethethel Elementary School in Threeway and graduated from Richmond County High School in Warsaw. He joined Jerusalem Baptist Church in Oldhams.

He married Johnsie L. Covington July 3, 1959.

He worked as a clothes presser in Callao, Tappahannock and Warsaw. In 1952, he moved to Arlington where he joined the Bricklayers, Masons Helpers and Building Laborers Local Union No. 74 where he had an extensive career. After two years, local union business agent Sam M. Leak appointed him as a shop steward. Subsequently,a he won union elections and became a trustee, recording secretary, and financial secretary and treasurer. He became a member of the executive board and a delegate to the district council, the health and welfare fund, and the pension fund. He was also organizer of the local, a member of the committee for the ill, and a window clerk. After 35 years, he retired and he and his wife returned to Warsaw where they became active in civic and social affairs.

He was predeceased by five brothers and sisters, Robert Arthur "Keyser" Wormley, Julian Albert "Kenny" Wormley, James Allen "Jim" Wormley, Anna Mae Wormley Jones and Ruth Wormley "Frisk" Maith.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Johnsie Wormley; a daughter and son-in-law, Crystal E. and Samuel Burgess of Arlington; a son, Tony Wormley of Warsaw; a stepson, Bruce Gaddy of Arlington; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; seven nieces; seven nephews; five great-nieces; six great-nephews; six sisters-in-law, Nannie Lee Wormley of Kilmarnock, Cleo C. Firby and Lynn Baldwin, both of Philadelphia, Ceretha Sherrill of Charlotte, N.C., Mary L. Logan of Prescott, Ariz., and Tina Smith of Spannaway, Wash.; three brothers-in-law,Theodore Covington of Reno, Nev., Woodrow Covington of Washington, D.C., and Kenneth Covington of Philadelphia; and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held April 28 at Jerusalem Baptist Church with pastor Darryl Fisher officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

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

Answers on Aging

My father, 76, has been diagnosed with dementia and lives alone. At this point, he continues to function well with basic cooking, shopping, and care of the house.

However, I would like to have someone check on him weekly to ensure that he has an adequate supply of food and that he's taking care of his personal hygiene. His dementia is becoming worse and he is beginning to exhibit obsessive compulsive tendencies that concern me, as well as other family members. Can you recommend in-home support?

Alzheimer's Association Chapters maintain a list of in-home care agencies and will work with family members to locate an appropriate match. All of the association's listed in-home agencies are licensed and bonded, and many of these agencies also receive training from the association to assist them in understanding dementia.

The local Alzheimer's Association Chapter nearest your father can also help by providing information and referral, support groups, care consultation, education and safety services specific to your father's area.

Since your father's dementia is becoming worse, you may wish to consider having all of your father's bills sent directly to you. If you have not already done so, you may want to discuss the possibility of you or another family member becoming your father's legal power of attorney, and leave a limited amount of money in his checking account so that he has control of some of his money.

To locate the local Alzheimer's association, visit www.seniornavigator.

"The perfect God: a good place to start for healing in our lives."
is the topic of this week's
Christian Science Sentinel Program
Now airing on Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
Tune in Sunday, May 7 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

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Praise, Prayers, Music,
Message, Food & Fellowship

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"My two sisters were here at the Lancashire, my cousin was here, as well as lots of friends and relatives. I've been visiting Lancashire for so long they call me the Candy Lady. I've already told my daughter that this is where I want to be when the time comes."
Mrs. Esther Delano

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Walter Reed Convalescent and Rehabilitation Center (804) 693-6503
James River Convalescent and Rehabilitation Center (757) 595-2273
Northampton Convalescent Center (757) 826-4922
The Newport (757) 595-3733
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City Worship Centre to host revivalists

Meeting at Amazing Grace Gospel International Church in Aflao, Ghana, are (from left) pastors Isaac and Grace Akorli and their children, infant Princess, Wisdom and Bernice, revivalists Wes and Donna Geiger and minister Faustina Sarpah-Mensah.

City Worship Centre of Kilmarnock will host revivalists Wes and Donna Geiger during Sunday worship May 7 at the Northumberland Community Center on Browns Store Road in Wicomico Church at 10 a.m.

The Geigers are the founders of Seekers International Ministries. They have a call from God to take revival to the nations. They will give testimony Sunday of their most recent trip to the nations of Ghana and Togo in West Africa. God did a mighty work through them there as they saw hundreds saved, healed and delivered, said Michelle Hass.

This was their third trip to Africa within the past year. The people there are hungry for the Word of God and to live the abundant life that is promised through belief in Jesus Christ, said Hass.

The Geigers have been witnesses to many miracles of the Lord both through this revival in Africa as well as others in many other nations. They have traveled to 11 nations and have been instruments of God's power and anointing, taking revival fire to each place that they have traveled, said Hass.

They are bringing that same revival and anointing of the spirit of God to the Northern Neck of Virginia. God has placed this area on their heart because he knows how many people here have been crying out for more of him, said Hass. God knows that the people here have been praying for change and for healing. God knows the desires of their hearts and he has sent this awesome man and woman of God to be instruments of his love and his mercy to answer the cries of his people.

The Geigers are pastors and have been ordained as bishops. They are bishops over Seekers International Ministry, the P.A.T.H. (Pastors After The Heart of God) Network, the SWAT Team, and the International School of Ministry Bible School in Ghana, Africa.

Bishop Geiger also has written a series of books with the first entitled, *Oh My God, It's Real*. Prior to moving to the Northern Neck, Bishops Wes and Donna Geiger ministered to the homeless on the streets of Jacksonville, Fla. They loaded up a city bus each week and took the street people to church and then out to dinner showing them the love of Jesus and that they are important people in God's kingdom. They also spent time during the week taking meals and the message of the gospel of Christ to the streets.

New Life Ministries has successful beginning

Pastors Richard Lynn and Phillip Lee lead the New Life congregation in praise, lifting their hands to the Lord Jesus Christ.

The merging of two local churches to form New Life Ministries and its first family and friends day last Sunday was a complete success, according to church officials.

"From the beautiful weather to the beautiful people and food as well, everyone had a blessed time," said pastor Phillip C. Lee. "People continued to arrive after the church service was over."

Pastor Wayne Thorn of Hiding Place Ministries of Brandon, Fla., pastor Lee, ordained pastor Richard Lynn and elder Bayard Kohlhepp of New Life Ministries led the service.

"It is the prayer of the church that other churches will come together and work together no matter of race, denomination or differences as long as we all believe in our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ," said pastor Lynn.

"We believe that when the churches come together, then the community will do so likewise," said pastor Lee. "Our community and churches have been divided for too long and the churches have been praying for togetherness, but we as the children of God must take action now and come together in Christ, stop talking about it and be about it," said pastor Lee.

New Life Ministries will hold services at 10 a.m. on Sundays and Bible study at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. The New Life Christian Center is at 10177 Jessie DuPont Memorial Highway.

The New Life family (above) marked the new ministry with a service and picnic.

Lancashire Lines

by Joan M. Foster

The final week of April was an exciting one for Lancashire residents.

On Monday, folks made greeting cards for hairstylists to celebrate "Hairstylist Appreciation Day." Top afternoon bingo winners were Louise Ward, Ida Laws, Ernestine Jett and Bea Jett.

Residents enjoyed a video of the most recent Bethel Baptist Church worship service on Tuesday. Fourteen folks traveled to Shoney's in Tappahannock for lunch. Those who stayed back home watched a John Wayne movie, "Red River."

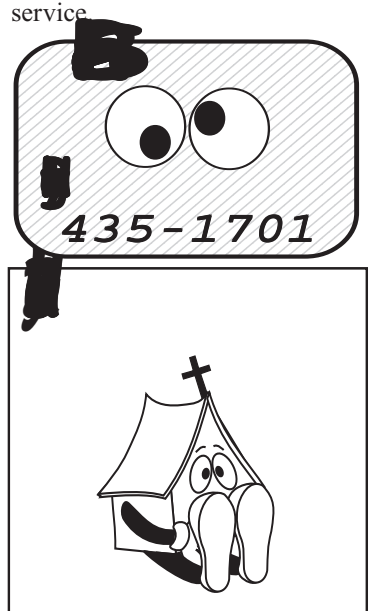
Rev. Hall taught Wednesday Bible study. Residents painted velvet art posters which they now have displayed in the rooms.

Miss Marie entertained with her keyboard Thursday and Miss Joan sang along with her to some wonderful tunes like "My Buddy" and "Shanty in Old Shanty Town." Classie Edwards was the big winner in bingo.

Friday hymn sing was a blessing to all. Hilda Carter sang a solo, "At The Cross." A volunteer social was held in the afternoon to thank all the terrific volunteers who help with residents' activities. The theme was "Volunteers Sow Seeds of Kindness in our Residents' Garden of Life. Thanks A Bunch!" We do appreciate all that our volunteers do for our family here at the Lancashire. We continue to invite others in our community to become a volunteer and to bless and be blessed.

Classie Edwards was high-scoring bingo winner on Saturday. City Worship Center of Kilmarnock hosted our Bible study.

Galilee United Methodist Church led our Sunday worship service.



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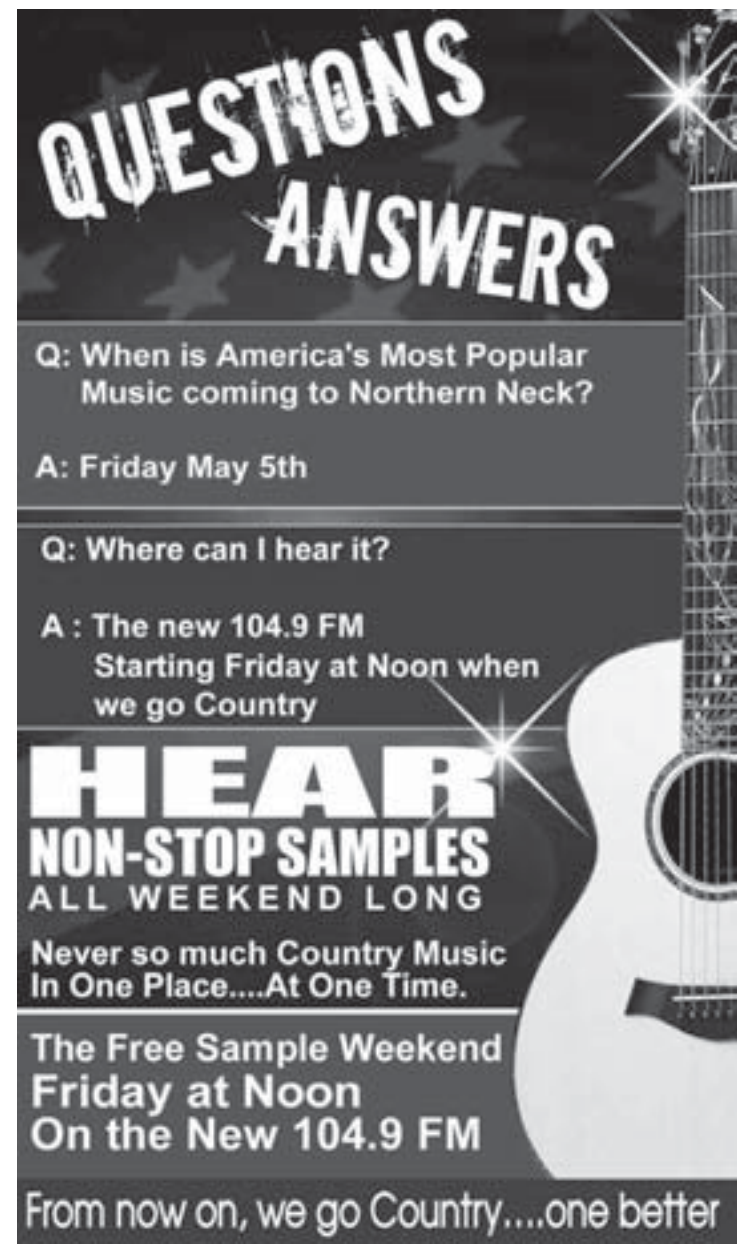

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St. Stephen's celebrates 125 years

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Heathsville celebrated its 125th anniversary April 29 with an evening homecoming banquet under a large white tent on the front lawn.

Participants included Dr. Barbara Chappell, a deacon of Shiloh Baptist Church in Burgess, lifelong St. Stephen's member Jane Blackwell, organist and music director Dixie Goertemiller, Rev. John Ssebudde of Mukono, Uganda, who took his first airplane flight to the event, and John and Jean Cowart. Mr. Cowart's relatives helped start the church in 1881. Some 130 attended the banquet.

John and Jane Cowart attended the banquet. Mr. Cowart's relatives helped start St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in 1881.

Rector Rev. Jeff Cerar of St. Stephen's thanked all who made the anniversary possible, those who had gone before, those who are part of St. Stephen's now, and especially anniversary committee chairman Charlotte Hundley.

Rev. Tad deBordenave said grace. Tommy's Catering served a buffet-style meal from the parish house. Women of the church provided desert.

After singing by the adult and youth choirs, Rev. Ssebudde presented an Anglican historical perspective. A long-standing relationship of mission exchange exists between St. Stephen's and the Cathedral Church of St. Philip and Andrew in Mukono, where Rev. Ssebudde is the pastor.

Jinky Wrightson gave a tribute to St. Stephen's, saying it has always been a special place for her and that it has adjusted over the years welcoming old and new to its hallowed ground.

Senior warden Margaret Radcliffe surprised Rev. Cerar with gifts to commemorate his 10th year as rector, during which time the congregation has doubled and added a large parish house.

On Sunday, April 30, a Holy Communion service was held using the 1789 Book of Common Prayer, employed in the earliest days of St. Stephen's.

Assisting Rev. Cerar and Rev. Ssebudde in the service was Rev. Harry Baldwin, who had been ordained at St. Stephen's in 1949.

During the service, "Matins," a choral prelude composed by Arlen Clarke for the occasion, had its debut. Clarke lives in Monterey, where he is a vocal coach, and serves as choirmaster and organist at his church. He held those positions at St. Stephen's from 1998 to 2001.

Jan Beckett, with help from many, compiled a 125-year church history in a 70-page booklet. Connie deBordenave produced a time-line of events.

Rev. Ssebudde will preach the sermon at 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 7. He returns to his wife, seven children, and his church in Uganda May 8.

Visiting from Mukono, Uganda, Rev. John Ssebudde participated in the ceremony.

Red Cross office manager goes full time

The River Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross recently announced the full-time status of office manager Julie Dudley who joined the chapter in late January.

Chairman of the board Shawn Donahue believes, "Julie will be a great asset to the River Counties Chapter and to the community."

Dudley moved to the Northern Neck in October 2004.

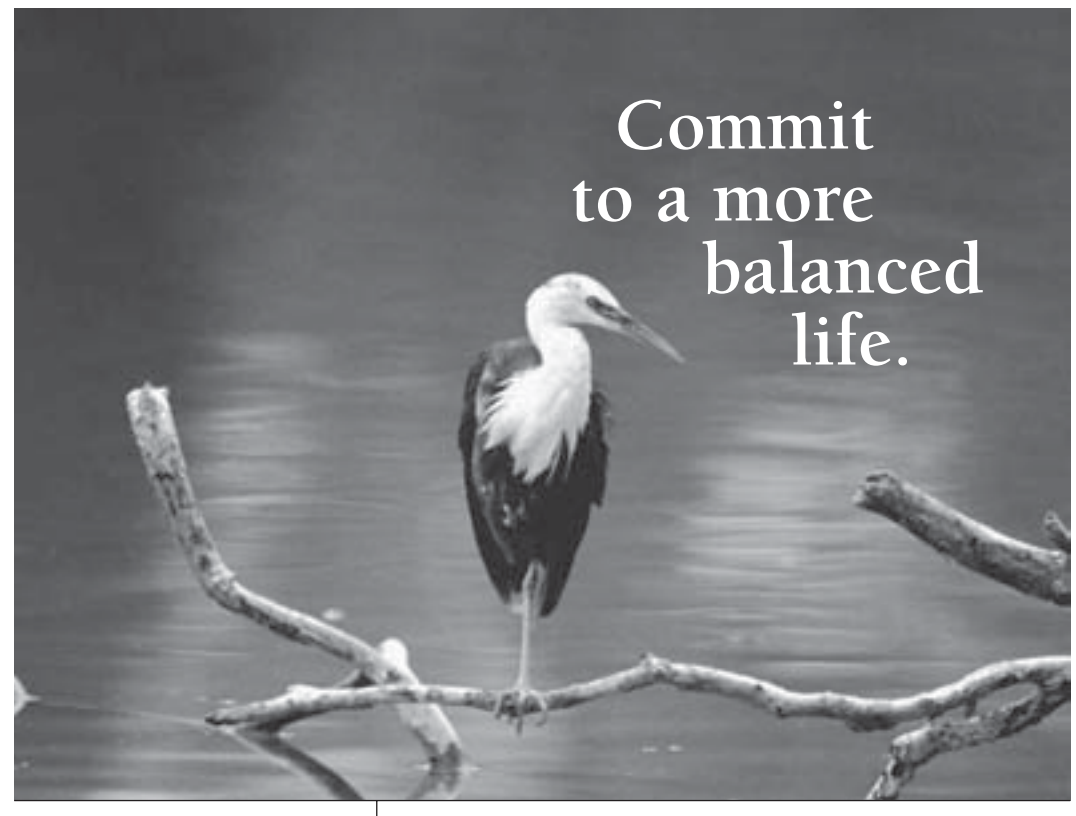
Her previous employment included personal assistant, secretary and office administration in various businesses ranging from golf machinery, banking, realtors and art and graphic designs. Since moving to the Northern Neck, she has been employed at The Tides Inn and The Hope & Glory Inn.

Since joining the chapter, Dudley has organized with the general manager Gordon Slatford from the Tides Inn an event to celebrate the "125 Year Anniversary of the Red Cross" September 10 at The Golden Eagle.

Julie Dudley

The event will incorporate a buffet, golf tournament and a fun day out for all the family including booths with goods being sold by local vendors.

She also is organizing CPR/first aid classes in May.



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Church Notes

■ Women's breakfast

The Women's Carnation Ministry will hold a Women's Day/ Mother's Day breakfast at Calvary Baptist Church May 13 from 8 to 11 a.m.

The men's ministry will be doing the cooking.

■ WOW at KBC

Worship on Wednesdays (WOW) continues at Kilmarnock Baptist Church May 10 at 6 p.m.

Services begin at 6 p.m. every Wednesday and are followed by a fellowship meal. The public is invited to attend these special mid-week worship services that are filled with praise, prayers, great music and a "good news" message.

■ Celebrating men

The Mt. Olive Men's Church will celebrate their 56th anniversary at Mt. Olive on Saturday, May 6, at 6 p.m.

The Zion Knights of Caret will render the music. A fellowship dinner will follow.

■ Celebrating women

Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Wicomico Church, will hold its annual Women's Day program Sunday, May 7, at 11 a.m. The theme is "Mighty Women of God Pulling Down Strongholds" from 2 Corinthians, chapter 10, verses 3-5.

The guest minister will be Rev. Linda Gresham, associate minister of Pilgrim Journey Baptist Church, Richmond. Musical guests will be "Harmonies To Heaven" of Kilmarnock.

All women are asked to wear spring colors.

■ UUFR Chapter Sunday

On Sunday, May 7, the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Rappahannock will celebrate charter Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at 560 Chesapeake Drive in White Stone.

Dave Daugherty will be the speaker. The title of his talk is "Can your mind come out and play?" Mr. Daugherty was educated as an economist and worked in both the public and nonprofit sectors. He received a "Doctorate of Mission" from the Unitarian Universalist Association in 1990 and serves as chair of the Masonic Peace Institute.

■ Woman to woman

"Woman to Woman," a seminar supporting women who are reclaiming and re-establishing their lives, will be held Tuesday, May 9, at Bethany United Methodist Church in Reedville at 11 a.m.

The speakers will be vice president of Chaplain Service of Virginia Rev. Laura Anderson, and prison chaplains Michael Reed and Claude Tate. The presentations will be followed by lunch. R.S.V.P. for lunch at 453-3282.

■ Prayer meetings

The White Stone Church of the Nazarene will offer prayer meetings at noon and 7 p.m. during the National Day of Prayer on Thursday, May 4. The community is urged to participate at 57 Whisk Drive off Route 3 near White Stone.

■ Corporate prayer

New Life Ministries will hold corporate prayer Saturday, May 6, from 10 to 11 a.m. The new Life Christian Center is at 10177 Jessie DuPont Memorial Highway.

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

0553, Rev. Donald O. Conaway
Sunday, May 7:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, May 10:
7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study

City Worship Centre of Kilmarnock
Northumberland Community Center
679 Browns Store Road
Wicomico Church
Pastors: Mike and Lesley Gates
804-761-1578
Sunday, May 7:
10 a.m. Worship Service

Holy Tabernacle of God
Merry Point Road, Lancaster
Elder Nancy Pinn, Pastor
Sunday, May 7:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Emergency Food Bank: Mon.-Fri: 1-3 p.m.,

Hope Alive Christian Center
149 Queen Street, Tappahannock; 443-5165, Pete and Pam Sullivan
Thursday, May 4:
6 p.m., Prayer
Sunday, May 7:
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, May 10:
Noon, Prayer
7 p.m., Worship

New Life Ministries
10177 Jessie DuPont Mem. Hwy.
436-5079 Pastors: Phillip C. Lee and Richard Lynn
Sunday, May 7:
10 a.m., Worship Service
Tuesday, May 9:
7 p.m., Bible Study

Northern Neck Religious Society & Friends (Quakers)
Alice & Dave Hershier 804-453-7062
Sunday, May 7:
11 a.m., Discussion
12 noon, Social Fellowship

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

River of Life Assembly of God
Waverly Avenue, Kilmarnock
Rev. Scott Norman, Pastor
693-6079
Sunday, May 7:
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
804-443-3070/804-443-1821
Thursday, May 4:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting
Saturday, May 6:
9 a.m., Worship Service
10:30 a.m., Sabbath School

Shachah World Ministries of the Northern Neck
Pastor Dean Carter
Sunday, May 6:
8 a.m., Worship @ Holy Tabernacle
Thursday, May 11:
7:30 p.m., Bible Study @ Holy Tabernacle

St. Francis de Sales Catholic
151 East Church Street, Kilmarnock
Rev. James C. Bruse, Pastor
Saturday, May 6:
5 p.m., Saturday Vigil
4-4:40 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation
Sunday, May 7:
11 a.m., Mass
Monday-Friday
9 a.m., Mass
Tuesday, May 9:
4 to 5:15 p.m., Religious Education

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
11650 Mary Ball Road
Sunday, May 7:
9:30 a.m., Meeting
Wednesday, May 10:
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, Pastor
Sunday, May 7:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Hour of Power
Wednesday, May 10:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting
Thursday, May 11:
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
www.uufrappahannock.uua.org
Sunday, May 7:
10:30 a.m., Worship

Unity of the Chesapeake
473 Timberneck Rd.
Deltaville, VA 776-9172, or 435-9553
Sunday, May 7:
11 a.m., Streamed service from Detroit Unity.
12:45 p.m., Meditation, Study Group (the Quest)
Non-denominational, for all ages

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

White Stone Church of the Nazarene
57 Whisk Drive, White Stone
Office hours: Mon.-Thur., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
435-9886 OR 435-1165
Rev. Jim Jackson, Pastor
Rev. Brad Grinnen, Pastor
Rev. Jim Grinnen, Pastor
Thursday, May 4:
National Day of Prayer
12 noon & 7 p.m., Prayer Mtg.
Friday, May 5:
7 p.m., First Friday Praise & Worship Service
Sunday, May 7:
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Praise & Worship Service, Children's Church/Nursery Provided
Monday, May 8:
6:45 p.m., First Place Weight Loss
Wednesday, May 9:
6:30 p.m., Women's Bible Study

May is Older Virginians Month

Gov. Tim Kaine has proclaimed May 2006 as "Older Virginians Month," with the theme "Choices for Independence."

The theme was chosen to celebrate the elderly and highlight the need for all Virginians to make thoughtful choices for their future.

Americans are living longer and staying healthier than ever before, according to the Virginia Department for the Aging (VDA).

"Older Virginians now have many more choices than long-term institutional care that once was the primary option for senior citizens," said Julie Christopher, new commissioner of the Virginia Department for the Aging.

"More and more, older Virginians are remaining in their homes and communities well into their later years. Keeping our seniors healthy, independent and engaged benefits all generations," she said.

Virginia, and indeed the entire nation, is entering a new era. In 2007, 78 million baby boomers will begin turning age 60. This May, VDA will continue to address this historic change. The theme highlights the need for all Virginians to consider the effect that older persons living longer than previous generations will have throughout society.

Older adults and baby boomers need to make thoughtful choices now so they will be more likely to remain healthy, productive and financially secure in later life.

The Virginia Department for the Aging wants all Virginians to consider that better planning, a wider variety of community-based long-term care options and more consumer-friendly systems will help seniors remain vibrant and independent.

"As Virginians, we value choice," Christopher said. "Studies have shown that, given the choice, older adults will remain in their homes and communities for as long as possible. Virginia's network of aging service organizations is committed to helping them do that, by offering programs that help older persons to maintain good nutrition, stay active and remain engaged in their communities. Ultimately, these seniors will redefine aging in our society. We urge everyone to begin planning for their future now," she said.

For more information, contact the local Area Agency on Aging, or the Virginia Department for the Aging at 1-800-552-3402, or visit www.vda.virginia.gov, including the Older Virginians Month.

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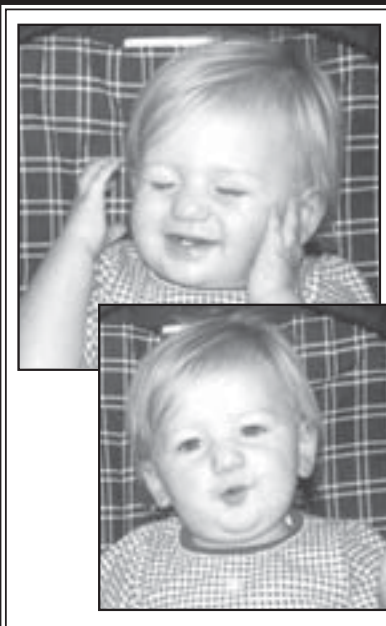
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Hospital honors volunteers

Each year during National Volunteer Week, the Rappahannock General Hospital board of directors, administration, medical staff and employees take the opportunity to recognize all the volunteers who contribute numerous hours of service working in the hospital, gift shop, Lifeline or at Seconds Unlimited.

In honor of the RGH Auxiliary, the hospital held its 29th annual luncheon April 21 at the Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club.

The luncheon opened with a social provided by the hospital medical staff. The medical staff also provided a flower arrangement for the head table. Rappahannock Florist donated potted plants for the tables. The hospital presented a gift to each volunteer.

Auxiliary executive vice president Linda Cales welcomed everyone and then the auxiliary prayer was led by Beverly Saunders, first vice president.

Auxiliary treasurer Shirley Pitman presented a check in the amount of $217,000 to hospital president and chief executive officer James M. Holmes Jr. This is the largest sum that the auxiliary has donated to the hospital. The money was from a combination of volunteer activities, which include the hospital gift shop, the Tree of Lights program, Lifeline, Seconds Unlimited and auxiliary fund-raisers.

From left are Beverly Saunders, Pat Rubin, Linda Cales, Lois Griffith, Sue Abrams, Shirley Pitman and James M. Holmes Jr.

Holmes thanked the volunteers for their dedication, service and loyalty. The 153 volunteers were commended for 23,194.5 hours of service, which brings them to a total of 582,779.5 hours since 1977. Holmes also thanked them for the generous check, which will be used towards capital projects.

The officers for 2006-07 are president Marie Holdsworth, executive vice president Linda Cales, first vice president Melissa Arenson, treasurer Shirley Pitman and secretary Dee Wise.

The auxiliary also thanked the community for supporting it through Seconds Unlimited, Gift Shop, Tree of Lights, Lifeline and a jewelry sale. To volunteer, call 435-8546.

Colonial Farm Credit reports record earnings

Colonial Farm Credit recently reported that its net income for 2005 was $13 million.

Excluding extraordinary items, this represents a 20 percent increase from 2004.

The company also reported that its loans to customers grew by more than 7 percent in 2005 and stood at $574.4 million at year-end.

Colonial Farm Credit will share a significant portion of its 2005 earnings with customers in the form of patronage refunds.

"We will return approximately $5.1 million to our customers this year as their share of the profitable operation of the cooperative," said board chairman J.N. Mills Jr.

Colonial Farm Credit provides over $590 million in financing to over 6,000 customer-owners in 50 counties in eastern Virginia and southern Maryland. The organization loans funds and provides financial services to farmers, agribusinesses and rural homeowners.

Colonial Farm Credit is part of the Farm Credit System, a nationwide network of agricultural and rural lending institutions cooperatively owned by their borrowers.

Firestone to teach two-day workshop at Studio Gallery

Northern Virginia artist Bill Firestone will teach a workshop at the Studio Gallery in Kilmarnock June 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The topic will be "Keeping a Painting Fresh."

"He has an easy, relaxed manner, a ready smile, and infectious enthusiasm for the subject," said gallery manager Ginny Sawkins. "The class is sure to be a winner.

Participants may be all skill levels from beginner to advanced. The first part of the class will cover composition, working with a photo, and doing sketches. Students will learn how to work over the whole canvas, keep the painting fresh, and not get bogged down.

Firestone's artistic talent showed itself when he was a child. Drawing and using a paint brush always came natural to him. He later worked with Paul Miller and then Theresa Pollack at Virginia Commonwealth University, both former students of Hans Hofmann, the abstract expressionist.

Firestone's paintings embody dynamic brushwork and bold use of color. He was the 2005 winner of Best in Show at Art on the Half Shell in Urbanna. His paintings hang in a number of public and private collections including the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Piper Rudnick LLP.

To register, call 436-9309.

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Returning with silver

Joan Henn of Cameo Antiques in Silver Spring, Md., will return to the Northern Neck Antiques Fair on Memorial Day weekend with a large selection of silver flatware and estate jewely. Fair hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 27 and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 28. For more information, call Louise Jesse at 462-7960, or e-mail eppingforest@rivnet.net.

Nurses association notes achievements

Nurses throughout the country will be recognized in May for their value to the health care system, their strength, commitment and compassion in healing, prevention of illness and promoting health.

The Virginia Nurses Association (VNA) supports and encourages the recognition of these professionals, said executive director Jan M. Johnson MS, RN. They are special people capable of independent and collaborative problem-solving, decision-making, and the delivery of care to meet a wide range of patient health care needs in a changing health care delivery system.

According to a VNA news release, Virginia nurses are moving forward on establishing a center for nursing in Virginia which will track workforce supply and demand, identify problems and shortfalls, collaborate with all stakeholders and recommend solutions.

The appointment by Gov. Tim Kaine of nurses Marilyn Tavenner as Secretary of Health and Human Resources, and Sandra Ryals as Deputy Director of the Department of Health Professions are very exciting to Virginia nurses, said Johnson.

Twelve percent of today's nursing workforce will leave the profession due to back injury. At a time when the nursing profession is experiencing a current and prolonged shortage, the VNA has obtained a grant from the Center for American Nurses to create a safe lifting project to keep nurses from acquiring work-related back problems. The goal of this project is to prevent musculoskeletal risk in patient care situations. Reaching 100 percent of nurses can save many from leaving the profession and 38 to 87 percent who have missed work due to lifting injuries.

"We are very pleased to have been funded to take this Preventing Musculoskeletal Disorders message to all nurses in Virginia," said Johnson. "Nurses need safe ergonomic patient handling updates based on new technology and devices now available."

The collaboration between and among many nursing groups to increase enrollments, and expand capacity in nursing schools is a prevailing effort, said Johnson. A well prepared workforce creates sufficient staff to deliver high quality, safe patient care in all settings. This goal is essential, she added.

May 6 through 12 is National Week of the Nurse. National Nurses Week formally began in 1974, following a proclamation from President Richard M. Nixon, as a time to celebrate, recognize and reward America's nurses.

This annual awareness and appreciation of nurses' importance to patient health and safety will highlight the many opportunities in the nursing profession in efforts to entice more nursing candidates to choose this career.

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Dr. Haugan releases book on project management

Dr. Gregory T. Haugan of Heathsville recently announced the release of his fourth book, *Project Management Fundamentals–Key Concepts and Methodology.*

Published by Management Concepts Inc. of Vienna, this is the most comprehensive and ambitious of Haugan's books because it addresses a broad range of project management concepts and discusses how to apply them in real life scenarios, said Dr. Haugan.

The 292-page text attempts to simplify matters, providing a comprehensive, 10-step methodology for readers to follow, he said. Each of the major steps includes several sub-steps and detailed explanations with examples of how to apply them. The book concludes with examples of how the methodology is applied to seven different realistic situations.

Most project management books assume that one size fits all, but as Dr. Haugan explains, this is not realistic. He uses his experience to show how the methodology applies to different situations such as outsourcing, responding to a solicitation or taking over a project in trouble.

In addition to the methodology and scenarios, there are special sections on risk management, procurement management, maturity models, virtual teams and IT projects.

Dr. Haugan started on the book in the fall of 2004, and it took approximately nine months to research and write. The book includes extensive reference materials and incorporates recommendations from several reviewers, including current and former managers of projects in Florida, Iowa, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Dr. Haugan's previous three books, published in 2002 and 2003, focused on specific steps in the process of managing projects such as planning and scheduling. The earlier books explained those steps and how to perform them in depth. Two of his books have been translated into Japanese and Chinese, and one was used as the basis for a self-teaching course currently available on CD and on-line.

Dr. Haugan lives in Betz Landing with his wife, Susan. He is the treasurer for the Northumberland Public Library, and has been active for the past 18 months in facilitating the update of Northumberland County's comprehensive plan. He is currently doing project management consulting work for the GSA and FDA in Washington, D.C., and for companies in Louisiana, Florida and Israel.

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Detail operation

Travis Williams and his father, Terrence Mitchell, will "operate" on vehicles and get them all spruced up for spring. Mitchell said he's been washing cars since he was 13 years old. For the last two years, Mitchell has operated Doctor Clean, a mobile service to help folks clean up their vehicles wherever they are—afternoons, nights, or weekends.

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USDA provides over $930,000 to protect Virginia farm lands

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has allocated $932,024 to protect Virginia farm lands through the Farm and Ranch Lands Protection Program. More than $70 million has been made available in 50 states and Puerto Rico.

The program protects productive agricultural land by purchasing conservation easements to limit conversion to non-agricultural uses. Using existing programs, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) collaborates with state or local governments and non-government organizations to acquire conservation easements or other interests in land from landowners. USDA provides up to 50 percent of the appraised fair market value of the conservation easement in this voluntary program. State and local entities can match that amount, including the use of landowner donations.

"Preserving the nation's prime agricultural farm and ranch lands helps to ensure a vibrant future for American agriculture," said U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Johanns. "Once protected by conservation easements, this land will be shielded from development pressure and continue to support our safe and abundant food supply."

Conservation easements "are one way to protect highly valuable yet still-viable farmland," said Brock Herzberg, a member of Virginia Farm Bureau Federation's legislative staff. "This money can go to match what some localities and organizations are currently doing."

An eligible farm must contain productive soils or historic or archaeological sites; be part of a pending offer from a non-governmental organization, state, tribe or local farmland protection program; be privately owned; be covered by a conservation plan; be large enough to sustain agricultural production; be accessible to markets for what the land produces; and be surrounded by parcels of land that can support long-term agricultural production.

USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is seeking proposals from organizations interested in working together to acquire conservation easements on farms and ranches. NRCS state offices must receive proposals by May 11. NRCS is expected to announce final project selections in June.

Joe Hunt is promoted to management position

Joe Hunt

Sandra Hargett and Beverly Shultz, co-owners of River Towne Properties, recently announced that Joe Hunt has accepted the position of business manager for the Burgess office.

His new role will include sales management, marketing, and P&L responsibility of the Northumberland office.

"Joe has done an outstanding job since joining River Towne, achieving platinum level sales awards during his first two years while building a very loyal client base. With his successful track record of sales, marketing and management, we feel he is a natural fit for the position" said Hargett.

Hunt has almost 30 years of corporate business experience with firms such as IBM and AM International and positions ranging from regional management to vice president of sales and marketing. His corporate stops have included Cleveland, San Francisco, Houston, Boston and Washington, D.C.

Hunt moved to Reedville full time and joined River Towne in June 2003.

"He played a key part in the success and growth of the Burgess office. Now teamed with agents Debbie Turpin, Becky Haynie, Denise Deihl and Lon Crow, Burgess is positioned for even greater success in the future. We're looking forward to another great year for the Burgess team," said Shultz.

Hunt lives in Reedville. He is a member of the Reedville Fishermen's Museum and is president of Shoreline Estate's Property Owners Association.

Business Briefs

■ Retired teachers

The retired teachers of District A, which includes all the Northern Neck and the counties of Essex, Caroline, Mathews, Middlesex, Spotsylvania and Stafford, will meet May 9 at Lowery's Restaurant in Tappahannock at 11 a.m. Mark A. Favazza, branch executive of the Northern Neck Family YMCA, will speak on maintaining a superior senior body, what the Y can do for retired teachers and what retired teachers can do for the Y.

The luncheon costs $14. The menu will be chicken, fish (broiled or fried), and a salad plate. Call Lola Graham at 472-4072 for reservations.

■ Festival poster

On Thursday, May 4, the public is invited to the official Kilmarnock Crab Festival poster unveiling. The celebration will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Kilmarnock Antique Gallery on School Street.

To RSVP and for information about the poster, or any Crab Festival events, call 435-9627.

■ Stroke screen

Life Line Screening will test for strokes at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church at 435 Church Street in Kilmarnock May 4. Appointments will begin at 9 a.m.

A complete vascular screening package, including the Stroke/Carotid Artery, Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm and Ankle Brachial Index screenings, is $109. Sign up for a complete vascular package; include the osteoporosis screening and pay only $129. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-697-9721. Preregistration is required.

■ Artists for May

Four members of the Mathews Art Group will be the featured artists for May at the Main Street Gallery in Mathews.

The Gallery will feature the birds and boats of Ben Richardson, Jim Kurovics, Warren Robinson and Linda Walker. On May 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and May 21 from 1 to 4 p.m., the artists will demonstrate their work at the gallery.

■ Drafting a plan

The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center will offer a Business Plan Workshop from 6:30 to 9 p.m. May 23 and 24 at Rappahannock Community College in Warsaw. Preregistration is required. A $40 fee is due by May 19. To register, call 333-0286 or 800-524-8915.

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

Workshop may help you out of a pickle

In a pickle, or a jam about canning, freezing and other ways to enjoy the summer's bounty all year long?

Take advantage of one of the four regional Basic Food Preservation workshops to be offered by Virginia Cooperative Extension's Family & Consumer Sciences agents, in partnership with local Southern States Cooperative stores.

Each two-hour workshop will cover the basics of food preservation, appropriate equipment, canning, freezing, pickling, fermenting, jams and jellies. Each workshop will begin at 10 a.m. Between noon and 1 p.m., pressure canner gauges may be tested.

Workshops will be offered May 13 at the Southern States Cooperative store at 436 Sharon Road in King William, May 27 at 1616 Tappahannock Boulevard in Tappahannock, June 10 at 469 North Main Street in Kilmarnock, and June 17 at 6766 Main Street in Gloucester.

For those who cannot attend and wish to have a pressure guage tested, or would like to receive related information regarding safe food preservation, contact Extension agent Annette Jewell in Lancaster at 462-5839, or ajewell@vt.edu.

Holly Frazier

Frazier joins Long & Foster

Byrl Phillips Taylor, manager of the Bay/River office of Long & Foster Real Estate Inc., recently announced the addition of Holly Frazier as sales associate in the White Stone office.

Holly, her husband, Steve, and their two children moved to the Northern Neck in 1999 after visiting the area and falling in love with all its beauty.

She become a real estate agent after her realization that she enjoyed working with people and had the patience and determination to help others have a positive experience with all their real estate needs.

The Fraziers live on Ferry Road in Ophelia.

Committee to organize 'Stepabout'

The Rappahannock Art League recently formed a committee to create a festive first Friday evening event in the Steptoe's District of Kilmarnock. The monthly event will be known as "Stepabout."

Merchants who wish to participate would remain open from 5 to 7 p.m. and restaurants would have a "Steptoe's Special" for the evening. Artists would be painting at locations in the district and street music would fill the air. Merchants interested in participating are invited to a coffee at 8 a.m. on May 17 at the Studio Gallery on North Main Street.

The Stepabout would be July 7.

Hazardous waste can be disposed of May 13

Northumberland and Lancaster counties will sponsor a Hazardous Waste Collection Day May 13.

Organized by extension agent Matthew Lewis, last year's program was funded in part by the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality through grants to cover set-up costs for the contractor. Last year, 136 participants dropped off over 3 tons of hazardous waste including mercury, chlordane, DDT, and lead paint. Collections were so successful that the counties decided to continue the program even though grants were not available this year to cover the set-up fees.

Because Lancaster and Northumberland were willing to do this on the same day again, Lewis was able to negotiate a 25 percent reduction in the set-up fees charged by the contractor Care Environmental.

"I am hoping both of those numbers will increase this year so we can keep these materials out of the environment and away from children and animals," Lewis said. "The contractor does everything it can to dispose of the waste in an environmentally-friendly manner. Very little actually ends up in a hazardous waste landfill."

The heavy metals are recycled and re-used, and paints are processed into products like alternative fuels and plastics, Lewis said.

Northumberland will not accept motor oil this year (they already have a motor oil collection program) or latex paint, which is safe to be disposed of in the compactors if dry or mixed with kitty litter. Otherwise, the two county's collections will be similar to last year.

Collections in Lancaster County will take place from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at the Kilmarnock Refuse Center located at 320 White Pine Drive. Northumberland collections will take place from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Horsehead Refuse Center at 11705 Northumberland Highway.

Unwanted pesticides, antifreeze, camera/flashlight batteries, cleaners, paint, old/contaminated fuels, household chemicals, and related items will be accepted. Tires, car batteries, radioactives, medical waste, ammunition or related explosives will not be accepted.

The cost of the first 30 pounds of waster per person will be covered by the county. Additional items will cost 96 cents per pound.

For more information, call Lewis at 580-5694 or 462-5780.

Hawley gets her first window display

The Studio Gallery in Kilmarnock is featuring the work of Carolyn Hawley, one of its newest exhibiting artists, in one of the windows on Main Street.

Hawley, who grew up in Cumberland, Md., received her bachelor's in education from Frostburg State College and her master's from the University of Maryland.

The artist and her husband, a career Army officer, spent five years in the Orient and then settled in Fairfax, where Hawley concentrated on raising their two children.

The Hawleys settled in the area in 1998. Inspired by her friend, Pat Ramey, Hawley began painting with watercolors. Since then, she has studied principally with Deltaville artist Kathleen Noffsinger, and has taken classes with Jim Hazel, Jane Stouffer, Phyllis Greenway and Frank Mann.

Carolyn Hawley

Though Hawley does many floral paintings, she is particularly inspired by water.

"I have been fascinated by water ever since living in Hong Kong with its wonderful harbor view," said Hawley. "That is one of the reasons we settled in this area. I am equally inspired by the water in a quiet cove and an angry sea during a storm."

Hawley will be doing a two-person show with artist Don Kennedy at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury in July.

Hawley's work has been accepted into shows at the Crossroads Art Gallery in Richmond and she had a one-woman show at Chesapeake Bank. Her paintings are held in national and international collections.

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Advertising staff wins 15 awards

The Rappahannock Record advertising and production staff received 15 awards last weekend for creative ads produced for local customers during 2005.

The awards were presented during the Virginia Press Association's 61st Old Dominion Advertising Conference held at the Wyndham Roanoke Hotel April 28-29.

Eight of the awards were first-place honors.

Ad manager Chris McClintock and production manager Wayne Smith combined to win three firsts. They included an ad for Burke's Jewelers that was entered in the fashion category, a color ad in the fashion category for The Shoe Store, and an in-paper promotion ad.

Rachael Gano and Wayne Smith took first in the home and garden category for an ad produced for W. F. Booth & Son Inc.

Gano and the staff also took first in the real estate category for a color ad designed for Middle Bay Realty.

The staff and Wayne Smith also won first for a color ad in the political category created for the Butch Jenkins for Supervisor campaign.

l-r: Wayne Smith, Marilyn Bryant, KC Troise, Chris McClintock, Rachael Gano

Also receiving first-place awards were two special sections produced jointly by the staffs of the Record and the Southside Sentinel in Urbanna. The "Windows on the Bay" supplement won in the real estate category and "The Perfect Touch," a Christmas gift catalog, won in the category for events and multiple advertisers. Julie Burwood of the Sentinel staff was recognized for her art direction in both publications.

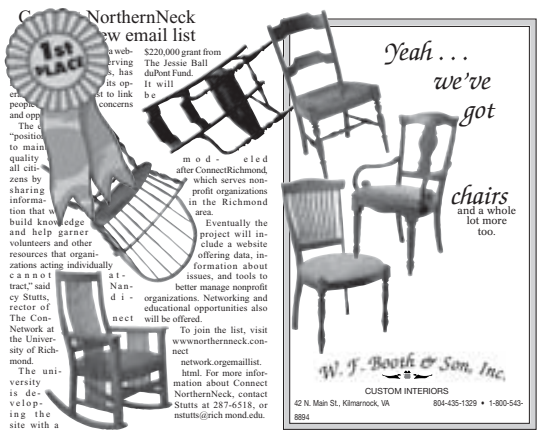
Second-place awards went to Gano and Smith for a color ad in the fashion category created for Foxy's; to the staff for a color real estate ad designed for River Towne Properties, and to the staff for black-and-white real estate ad designed for Lawler Real Estate.

Among third-place awards, Gano and Smith won in the education and churches category for an ad produced for Bethany United Methodist Church; McClintock and Smith won for an IsaBell K. Horsley Real Estate Ltd. ad, and McClintock and the staff won in the color real estate category for a River Towne Properties ad.

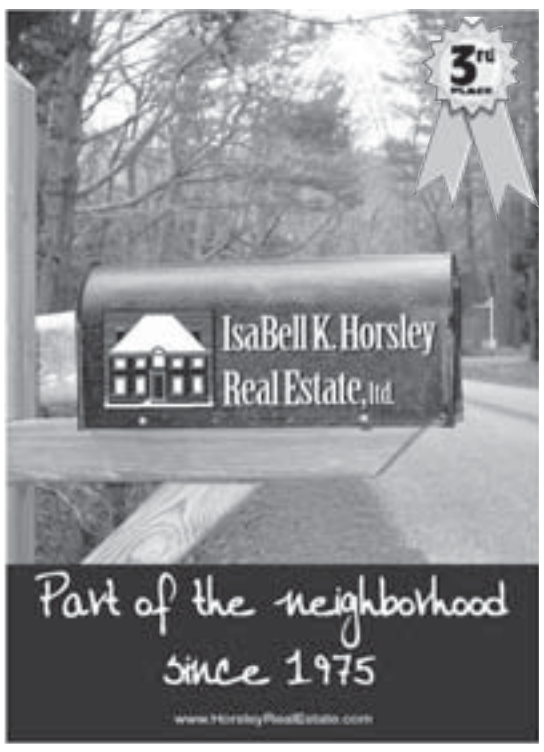
The Rivah Visitor's Guide, a seasonal publication also jointly produced by the Record and Sentinel, won two advertising awards among specialty publications. The Sentinel staff created a first-place Urbanna Merchants Association ad in the events and multiple advertisers category. McClintock and Smith designed a third-place ad in the real estate category for Terri Groh/Select Properties.

As a member of the Virginia Press Association Advertising Committee, McClintock helped to arrange the annual weekend of workshops and other activities for newspaper advertising personnel throughout the state.

The 2005 advertising contest was judged by members of the Florida Press Association.



Rachael Gano, Wayne Smith/W.F. Booth & Son, Inc.



Chris McClintock, Wayne Smith/Isabell K. Horsley RE

Chris McClintock, Wayne Smith/Burke's Jewelers

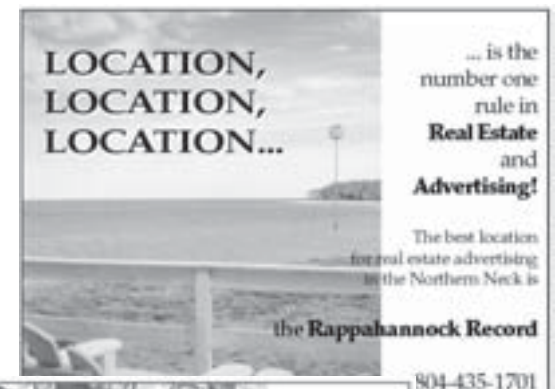
Staff, Rachael Gano/Middle Bay Realty

Staff, Julie Burwood/Windows on the Bay

Rachael Gano, Wayne Smith/Bethany United Meth. Ch.

Rachael Gano, Wayne Smith/Foxy

Staff/River Towne Properties



Chris McClintock, Wayne Smith/Location, Location, Location

Chris McClintock, Wayne Smith
Select Properties, Terri Groh

Staff/Lawler Real Estate

Staff, Chris McClintock/River Towne Properties

Staff, Julie Burwood/the Perfect Gift

Staff, Wayne Smith/Butch Jenkins for Supervisor

Chris McClintock, Wayne Smith/The Shoe Store

Open house explores possibility of a local Montessori school

by Reid Pierce Armstrong

A small group of parents gathered in White Stone last Thursday to learn more about the prospect of a Montessori school opening in the area.

Montessori is a method of educating preschoolers and elementary students developed by Maria Montessori that emphasizes the individuality of each child. The child advances through lessons at his or her own pace, covering topics from language, mathematics, cultural studies and science to practical life skills such as cooking, cleaning, getting dressed and putting toys away.

Certified Montessori teachers observe and guide the students, introducing new concepts as the child is ready. Multi-sensory lessons, in the guise of "games," teach preschoolers to write cursive, name the seven continents and understand multiplication tables among other things.

There are more than 3,000 Montessori schools nationwide. The nearest is Gloucester Montessori School, and some parents have been urging the school to open a branch in the White Stone-Irvington area.

Head of School Pat Landau and a group of board members and active parents from Gloucester hosted last week's open house at the White Stone Church of the Nazarene to share experiences and answer questions with interested families.

Landau said to start a private Montessori school this fall, she would need at least 10 preschool students between the ages of 2 1/2 and 4. Montessori schools typically run in three-year program blocks, with all the students from one age block mixed in the same classroom. The preschool block includes kindergarten, which would be added in the fall of 2007.

Elementary grades could also be added in future years to meet demand, Landau said. Gloucester Montessori School, which was founded in 1979, now runs through fourth grade and is adding a fifth grade next year.

Montessori preschool is a half-day program five days a week. With enough interest, an extended day program could be included.

Landau also needs to find a public facility in the lower Northern Neck where she can set up a large, open classroom. Churches often make the best locations for Montessori schools because they have classrooms that aren't used during the week.

The White Stone Church of the Nazarene is one possible location for the preschool, but the school would remain independent and unaffiliated with any specific religious denomination.

Landau already has a certified Montessori teacher interested in leading the school.

If enough students sign up and a location is secured, a Montessori school in the Northern Neck is a very real possibility for the fall, Landau said.

Call (804) 693-6455 or visit www.gloucestermontessori.org for more information.

Friends of the Library to hold annual meeting

The Friends of the Library will hold its annual meeting and wine and cheese reception May 18 at The Library Center at Rappahannock Community College in Warsaw.

The agenda includes refreshments beginning at 4:30 p.m. followed by a brief business meeting and election of officers at 5 p.m. At 5:15 p.m., a program focusing on the Dos Passos project will begin.

The Dos Passos Project is an in-depth study of the life and writings of and the Northern Neck influences on John Dos Passos, carried out at RCC from 1982 through 1983.

The speakers for the evening will be Marty Taylor, Director of the Dos Passos Projects and Lucy Dos Passos Coggin, daughter of John and Betty Dos Passos. A film created especially for the project will be shown and one of the highlights of the evening will be the unveiling of the newly refurbished Dos Passos photographic exhibit.

The program and reception will conclude at 6 p.m.

Reservations to attend the annual meeting and reception are $10. Reservations are required by May 12. Send reservations and checks, made payable to FOL, to Bea Evans, Rappahannock Community College, 52 Campus Drive, Warsaw, VA 22572.

The Friends of the Library also remind members and new members that to be included in the 2006 Membership Directory, it is imminent to get dues in now.

The Membership Directory will be a pullout of the Fall newsletter.

Among other upcoming events, a used book sale will be held June 2 and 3 and June 9 and 10, a Summer Reading Program for children, and The Book and Author Dinner, October 27.

Wonda Allain shows a class of students a fennel plant with butterfly eggs.

Garden club presents Ready Set Grow at Northumberland School

The Chesapeake Bay Garden Club civic development committee recently presented Ready Set Grow for Northumberland County Elementary School first- and second-graders.

Students learned the different stages of plant growth. They were also instructed on what plants need to survive.

Students had to name different plants. They also had to name items made from plants that they see, eat or wear each day.

Each student planted enough seeds in milk cartons for flowers to take home and flowers to be planted in their schoolyard.

The committee members will return in April to assist students in planting the seeds in the schoolyard.

Committee members were team leader Ann Raikes, Wonda Allain, Jan Boyd, Pat Brownelle, Dee Byre, Liz Campbell, Carol Cole, Sandra Ehlert, Susan Haugan, Carol Henderson, Kathy Kean, Carol Rice, Jean Ryan, Nancy Thomas and Janet Westberg.

Cheri Sheridan connects with a youngster by doing an "I Love You Ritual" that teaches cooperation and social skills.

Northern Neck Together announces new director

Board chairman Danny Kiser recently announced that Cheri Sheridan of Reedville is the new full-time executive director of Northern Neck Together, the agency for volunteer mentors working one-to-one with first-graders at Lancaster Primary School.

"Cheri has so much experience and talent," said Kiser. "I'm looking forward to working with her, and the community will benefit from her involvement."

With a master's in education from the University of Maryland, Sheridan has created 19 childcare centers, designing both the physical facilities and the program.

She is a consultant to corporations seeking to optimize solutions to family issues in the workplace, and she started BrainSharpVA to train corporate management to develop emotionally safe work environments.

Since 1997 she has studied brain function with Dr. Becky Bailey, developer of the Conscious Discipline program for working with children. An associate of Dr. Bailey's company, Loving Guidance Inc., Sheridan leads workshops for Head Start and school systems nationwide.

In her first mentor-training workshop May 9, she will emphasize two major tenets of Conscious Discipline: that relationships, not rules, create cooperation; and that to learn effectively, children must feel both safe and connected.

Sheridan's hopes for Northern Neck Together include increasing the corps of mentors and strengthening the structure of the mentors' Wednesday afternoon activities with the children. Each mentor and child will meet not only one-to-one, but in "family" groups of 12 pairs to start and end each session as a way to build connections and help children feel safe.

"At Temple University, a professor mentored me," said Sheridan. "She believed in me, and I was hooked."

A weekender since the late 1990s, Sheridan has moved permanently from Berryville to Reedville with her two children, students at Chesapeake Academy, and her husband, Joe, who works in project management for commercial real estate.

For information about mentoring with Northern Neck Together, call mentor coordinator Cathy Hemans at 435-8902.

Spaces still available for 4-H Camp

There are still spaces available for children ages 9 to 13 to attend Junior 4-H Camp at Jamestown 4-H Educational Center June 12 to 16.

"Don't miss out on this opportunity to experience new friends, campfires, swimming, canoeing, archery and so much more," said 4-H extension agent Wendy Herdman.

To register, visit the county Extension office or call 580-5694 in Northumberland, or 462-5780 in Lancaster.

4-H Camp is open to all boys and girls. A $150 fee covers all meals, lodging, programs and transportation.

Governor's School plants 2,000 trees for Earth Day

In celebration of Earth Day, Chesapeake Bay Governor's School teacher Josie Wold, led several students and teachers on a three-day tree-planting event at the Rappahannock River Valley National Wildlife Refuge. The crew planted almost 2,000 trees in a five-acre field at the Tayloe Tract.

"I can't think of a better way to celebrate Earth Day than to plant trees," said refuge manager Joe McCauley. "The roots this crew put into the earth will grow for generations, creating habitat for songbirds, reptiles, amphibians and mammals. Their efforts will be appreciated by wildlife and people for centuries."

To join refuge activities and support wildlife and habitat conservation, call 333-0434, or visit www.rwrfriends.org.

LHS lists A Honor Roll

Lancaster High School recently announced its "A" average Honor Roll for the third quarter.

Students named to the Highest Honors roll in grade 9 are Afton Gill, Tyesha Harvey, Megan Jackson, Taylor Nelson Fariss, Nathan Rose, Christopher Smith and Michael Stickler.

Students named in grade 10 are Jessica Abbott, Rebecca Buzzell, Sara Caudle, Seth Christman, Racquel Francis, Marcus Greene, Sarah Hollowell, Emily Kohlhepp, Wayne Lamkin, Tiffany Lee, Shanita Mitchell, Lyna Nguyen and Katherine Walker.

Students named in grade 11 are Nathan Blake, Devin Brown, Lucy McCann, Cleon Rice, Emily Shrader, Jocelyn Stephens and Justin Winstanley.

Students named in grade 12 are Jessica Barefoot, Timothy Blake, Jacqui Brown, Courtney Carter, Rebekah Conboy, Jessica Crockett, Roxann Francis, Joshua Jett, Katherine Johnson, Joseph Joyal, Erin Kellum, Therese Killion, Jessie Love, Brianne Oltermann, Erica Patton, Mary Louise Sanders, Stephanie Selph and Tiffany Smith.

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Beta Club inducts 28 members at LMS

On April 27, in the Lancaster Middle School auditorium, 28 new Junior Beta Club members were inducted into the school's honor society from the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

To be a Beta Club member, a student must maintain a 90 percent grade point average and be recommended by his teachers. Beta Club president Grace Perkins welcomed the parents, relatives, and friends to the occasion. Vice president Sydney Shivers introduced the speaker, The Rev. Craig Smith, pastor of Morattico Baptist Church. He addressed members on how to be a true leader.

Club officers then presented a "WELCOME" induction ceremony on the traits of Beta Club members. Shivers introduced 'Winning.' Secretary Marina McGrath spoke on 'Enthusiasm.' Treasurer Logan Nonnemacker delivered the importance of 'Loyalty.' Flag chairman Robert Crowther presented 'Compassion.' Eighth-grade social chairman Nicole Shelton introduced 'Originality. Eighth-grade social chairman Doug Montgomery spoke on 'Motivation.' Philip Humphreys, seventh-grade social chairman, presented 'Encouragement.' The conclusion was delivered by seventh-grade social chairman Christina Syversen.

Junior Beta Club officers from left are (front row) Marina McGrath, Grace Perkins and Sydney Shivers; (next row) Nicole Shelton, Douglas Montgomery, Logan Nonnemacker, Robert Crowther, Christina Syversen and Phillip Humphreys.

Principle Craig Kauffman administered the pledge and inducted the new members. Sponsors Charlotte Swaffin and Pattie Hope, aided by Secretary Marina McGrath, gave out certificates and pins.

The LMS Junior Beta Club was honored by having a recipient among their members of the John Harris Award for Leadership. This award recognizes only 25 middle school students in the United States for outstanding leadership qualities. Perkins received the only middle school award in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

New members are Samoya Ball, Zachary Bullis, Samantha Cain, Erica Charnick, Abigail Clark, Tensley Clowser, Michael Coleman, Nicole Crowther, Alison Davis, Emma Hand, Taylor Hinson, Destiny Howard, Joel Hudnall, Henry Hull, Prince Jackson, LaTerron Jones, Brooke Lee, Maya Lee, Marisa Logan, Jasmine Moody, Robert Moore, Briana Noel, Ashley Rose, Amber Seay, Sara Smith, Jonathan Stickler, Lamar Williams and Michaela Woodcock.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

2nd Annual Secondary School Fair
Tuesday, May 9th
3:00 to 6:00 p.m. - Academy Gymnasium

Chesapeake Academy is pleased to invite Northern Neck and Middle-Peninsula families to join the Academy as we host 15 secondary schools from the Mid-Atlantic and New England States. This fair will provide your family the opportunity to learn more about Grade 9-12 academic, artistic, and athletic programs, and get introduced to premiere boarding and day schools.

Schools Attending:

Asheville School (NC), Blue Ridge School (VA),
Brooks School (MA), Chatham Hall (VA),
Christchurch School (VA), Foxcroft School (VA), Madeira (VA),
Mercersburg (PA), Oldfields (MD),
Randolph-Macon Academy (VA),
St. Andrews (DE), St. Anne's-Belfield (VA),
St. Margaret's (VA), St. Timothy's (MD), and
Stuart Hall (VA)

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www.chesapeakeacademy.org
Irvington, VA: Charm, Character, Chesapeake Academy

Governor's School students lead participants in Earth Day activities

The Chesapeake Bay Governor's School recently held its second annual Earth Day celebration at Belle Isle State Park.

CBGS invited gifted and talented coordinators and second-, third-, and fourth-grade gifted and talented students from 12 counties. Over a hundred of the younger students were divided into groups that rotated through sessions to enjoy and learn from the fun, educational games and activities led by the CBGS students.

Warsaw CBGS students helped the younger children to learn some important environmental lessons while they took part in playful outdoor games. The effects of habitat destruction on endangered species was demonstrated in the "Musical Habitats" game. In "Turtle Hurdles," participants, who were sea turtles, ran around trying to avoid obstacles, such as pollution and habitat loss, that impact their survival. The difference between fishing sustainably and overharvesting was made obvious in the "Bean Fishing" game. Each game was accompanied by thoughtful discussion on the issues presented in the activities.

CBGS students from the Glenns site made nachos in solar ovens, helped students make bright and colorful fish during a craft on fish adaptations, and invited their young guests to perform in a skit called "Rainbow Fish and the Whale."

The Bowling Green CBGS students taught children about how deer populations depend on available resources in a game called "Oh, Deer," and included them in a performance of "The Lorax" by Dr. Seuss.

Other activities for the day included nature walks, seining in the river, parachute games, water quality testing, and opportunities to see (and hold) various species of snakes.

The event also included a meeting of the directors from the other Virginia Governor's Schools, along with guest students from those programs.

Abby Hughes, Raven Gray, Katelyn Tignor and Kelly Elliot are teaching students what they can do to preserve habitats.

Homeschoolers hold art show

The Northern Neck Homeschool Association held its annual art show April 17 to 29 at the Rappahannock Art League Studio Gallery in Kilmarnock. Participants from left included (front row) Sarah Wright, Christina Beane, Mia Sadler, Alyssa Wright and Liam Beane; (next row) Greyson Clark, Gavin Wright, Mary Wright, Ellery Sadler, Lila Sadler, Macayla Beatley, Eleanor Beane and Kirsten Beatley; (next row) Matthew Spencer, Jane Spencer, Brittany Sadler, Hailey Sadler and Kimberly Clark.

School Menu

LANCASTER

Monday, May 8:
Pancakes w/syrup or Cereal & toast, Apple juice
Cheeseburger on bun or French bread pizza, Tater tots or Golden corn
Pear halves or Fresh fruit

Tuesday , May 9:
Chicken biscuit or Cereal & toast
Orange juice
Deli turkey or Corn dog nuggets
French fries or Lettuce & tomato
Strawberries or Fresh fruit

Wednesday, May 10:
Waffle sticks w/syrup or Cereal & toast, Grape juice
Hot dog on bun or Chicken Sticks w/roll, Tater tots or Baked beans
Fruit cup or Fresh fruit

Thursday, May 11:
Sausage biscuit or Cereal & toast
Orange juice
Spaghetti w/meat sauce or Ham & cheese croissant
Garden salad or Golden corn
Sliced peaches or Fresh fruit

Friday, May 12:
French Toast w/syrup or Cereal & toast, Fruit punch
Pepperoni Pizza or Cheese pizza
Garden salad or Green beans
Spiced applesauce or Fresh fruit

Dawson scholarship available

Applications are available for the Christopher Lee Dawson Memorial Scholarship. This year's recipient will receive a scholarship in the amount of $1,000 to attend an auto body tech school.

Those students who are currently seniors at Lancaster High School, have taken auto body classes, have shown an aptitude in auto body work and have a desire to pursue auto body work as their chosen career are eligible to apply.

Applications may be picked up at the guidance office at Lancaster High School and must be returned no later than May 15. For more information, call 435-6791 after 6 p.m.

School Notebook

■ Art scholarship

The art department faculty at Elon University in North Carolina has awarded Sean Walker the Judge T. Warren Scholarship for Excellence in the Visual Arts. The scholarship recognizes a student who brings leadership and excellence to the art department. Walker is a 2003 graduate of Christchurch School. He is the son of John and Lucy Walker of White Stone.

Oltermann wins Dunton scholarship

Following a competitive audition on April 22, the Rappahannock Music Study Club has awarded the 2006-07 Dunton scholarship to soprano Brianne Oltermann, a senior at Lancaster High School.

Established in 1986 with a bequest from the late Carolyn K. Dunton, a former Music Club president, the scholarship provides $1,000 to help a student from the Northern Neck study music on the collegiate level. Grants are renewable for each undergraduate year. Applicants must submit recommendations supporting their musical proficiency, have a good academic record, and perform their music before a panel of three judges.

Oltermann appeared in the title role in Lancaster High School's 2005 production of "Mary Poppins," played several instruments in symphonic and marching band, and is enrolled in the Chesapeake Bay Governor's School. Elected to membership in the National Honor Society, she is currently ranked first in her class.

Oltermann has studied piano under Dr. Martha Stonequist, and voice under Mei-Li G. Beane.

Brianne Oltermann

She plans to minor in music at the University of Virginia, hoping to pursue a concert or theatrical career.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Steven Oltermann of White Stone.

The current Dunton scholarship holder, Cameron Dail Carter, LHS Class of 2002, will graduate from Randolph-Macon College in Ashland this month with a major in the music industry.

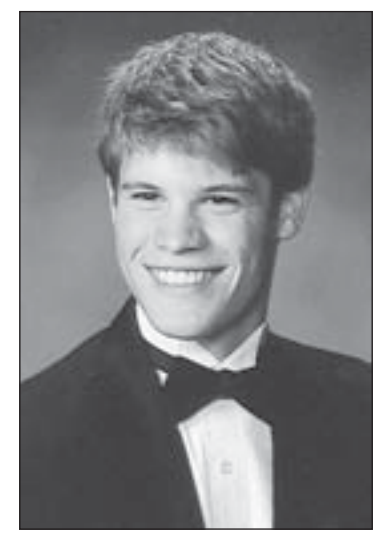
Jackson named All-American Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced that Jacob A. Jackson of White Stone has been named an All-American Scholar.

All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

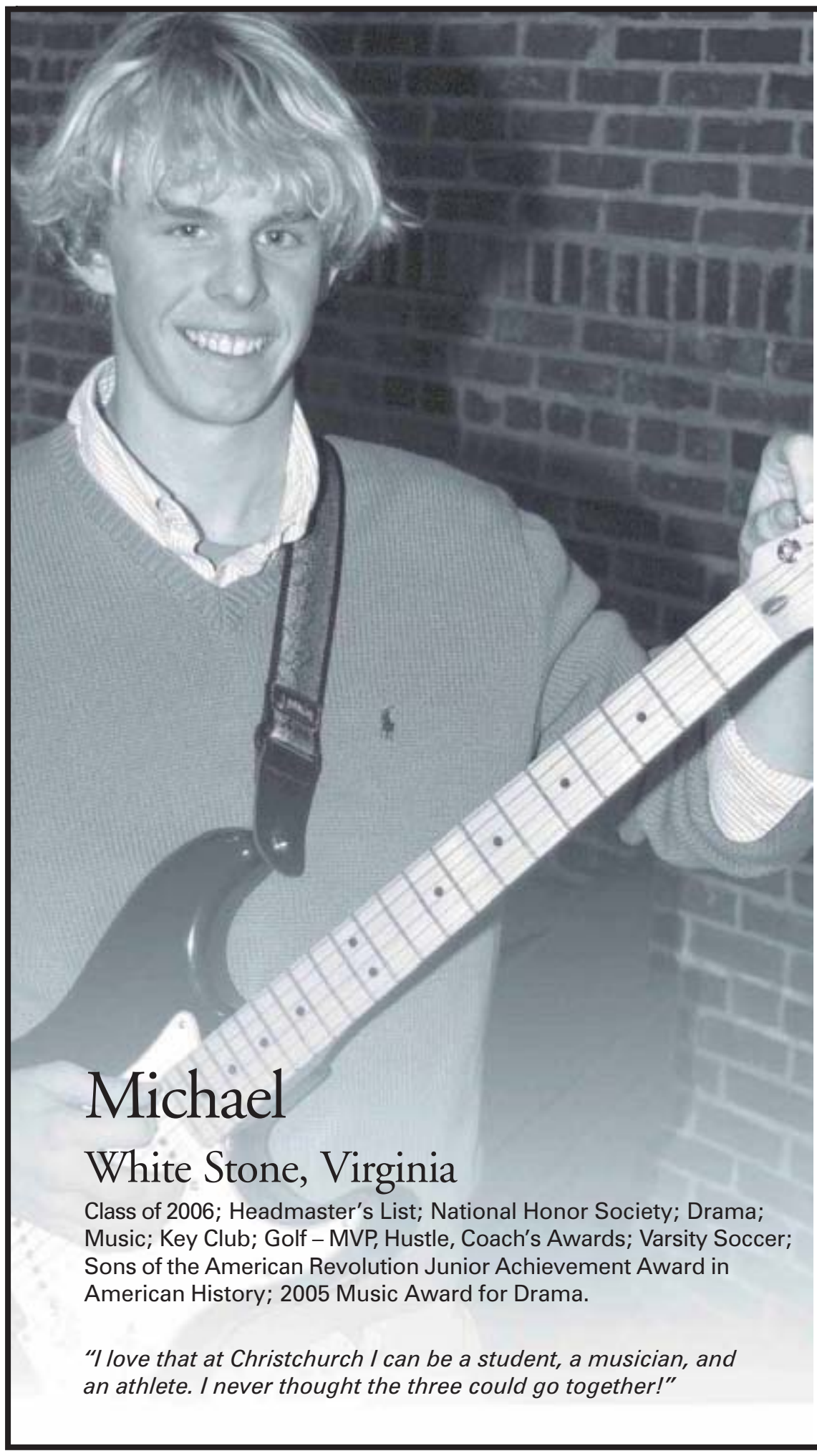
Jackson, who attends Lancaster High School, was nominated for this national award by M. Lynn Smith. Jackson will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, winners of the All-American Scholar Award should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Founder of the United States Achievement Academy.



Jacob A. Jackson

Jackson is the son of Jim and Julie Jackson of White Stone. He is the grandson of Pat and Floyd Jones of White Stone and Jim and Eleanor Jackson of Bryan, Texas.



Michael

White Stone, Virginia

Class of 2006; Headmaster's List; National Honor Society; Drama; Music; Key Club; Golf – MVP, Hustle, Coach's Awards; Varsity Soccer; Sons of the American Revolution Junior Achievement Award in American History; 2005 Music Award for Drama.

"I love that at Christchurch I can be a student, a musician, and an athlete. I never thought the three could go together!"

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Prince George woman dies in automobile crash

OTTOMAN—A single-vehicle accident claimed the life of a 26-year-old Prince George woman in Ottoman last weekend.

Catherine Elaine Mealer, 26, was traveling southbound on River Road two miles north of Belmont Creek Road around 12:30 a.m. Saturday, April 29, when her 2003 Ford Explorer ran off the right side of the road, according to a report filed by responding Virginia State Police trooper J.L. Lewis. Mealer then overcorrected and ran off the left shoulder, striking an embankment and overturning, Lewis reported.

She was pinned in the vehicle and died at the scene before rescuers arrived, said Sgt. Kevin Barrick, public information officer for the Virginia State Police.

Barrick said there were no known witnesses to the accident. Mealer was traveling alone and it is not known why she was in the area.

She was wearing a seatbelt and had been drinking, Barrick said, although it is not known whether she was impaired.

▼ **Police . . . .** *(continued from page B1)*

in the 300 block of North Main Street.

On April 27, the staff responded to a reckless driving complaint on Black Stump Road, received a larceny report on James Lane, and received a walk-in complaint of vandalism.

On April 28, the staff received a walk-in complaint of forgery of a vehicle title, responded to an assault by threat complaint in the 3300 block of Windmill Point Road, and responded to a noise violation complaint in White Stone.

On April 29, the sheriff's staff responded to a fatal traffic accident on River Road, responded to a domestic disturbance in the Lively area, responded to a missing Project Lifesaver client incident from South Main Street (subject located in the Burgess area within 10 minutes of report); responded to a traffic complaint on Corrotoman Drive; received a residential burglary and larceny report on Cottage Cove Way, received a domestic assault complaint from Chestnut Grove Road, responded with the Kilmarnock Police Department (KPD) and child protective services to a child abuse/neglect complaint on School Street, and responded to a fight in progress, involving weapons, in the 400 block of Levelgreen Road.

On April 30, the staff responded to a noise violation complaint in Irvington, notified Northumberland authorities of a domestic disturbance on Lagrange Avenue, responded to an assault complaint at the local emergency room, responded with KPD to a shots fired call at the Indian Creek Apartments, responded to a missing Project Lifesaver client incident on South Main Street (client was located in the woods between South Main Street and DMV Drive approximately 1:10 minutes after report received), and responded to a mailbox vandalism complaint on Dillin Drive.

Additionally during the week, the sheriff's staff made three traffic stops with one summons issued, provided motorist assistance three times, made one inmate transport and received two calls for animal control service.

In calls for fire department assistance, the Upper Lancaster Volunteer Fire Department responded to a traffic accident on River Road.

Northumberland County Sheriff Wayne Middleton reported charges were brought against 16 individuals last week.

Bobbie Jean McYoung, 31, of Heathsville was charged April 27 with felony child neglect, breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, and grand larceny.

Bridget April Robinson, 31, of Reedville was charged April 29 on an Arlington County warrant with grand larceny.

A Tappahannock man, 43, was charged April 14 with failure to appear in the General District Court.

A Tappahannock woman, 19, was charged April 14 with failure to appear in the General District Court.

A Heathsville man, 22, was charged April 24 with assault and battery of a family or household member.

A Heathsville man, 64, was charged April 24 with failure to appear in the General District Court.

A male Farnham juvenile, 16, was charged April 24 with unauthorized use of a vehicle.

A Callao man, 34, was charged April 24 with assault and battery of a family member.

A Heathsville woman, 25, was charged April 25 with telephone harassment.

A Haynesville man, 30, was charged April 27 with failure to obey a court order.

A Hague man, 34, was charged April 27 with appearing in public in an intoxicated condition.

A Kilmarnock man, 27, was charged April 28 with cruelty to animals.

A Callao man, 37, was charged April 29 with appearing in public in an intoxicated condition.

A Heathsville man, 43, was charged April 30 with driving under the influence of alcohol.

A Heathsville woman, 23, was charged April 30 with driving under the influence of alcohol.

A Heathsville man, 22, was charged May 1 on a Lancaster County warrant with writing a bad check for $2.86 to a Lively area business.

The sheriff's office received a report of vandalism April 24 to an automobile at a Burgess area residence.

Lancaster County Crime Solvers

UP TO $1000 REWARD

Lancaster County Crime Solvers is seeking information about a breaking and entering to a residence at 5940 Irvington Road in White Stone.

Sometime between March 22 and 26 person(s) made entry to the home. Nothing was taken, but it had been searched and items were out of place. The doors and windows were locked. Entry appeared to be made through a porch window.

On April 22, the White Stone Police Department took another report from this resident. Sometime on April 21, entry was made again and the china cabinet was moved and several pieces of china were broken. The house had been searched, but nothing taken. Estimated value of damage is about $500.

Report related information to Lancaster County Crime Solvers at 462-7473.

Northumberland County Crime Solvers

Between March 7 and March 21, unknown person(s) stole a Stihl power saw and a Stihl trimmer from a truck in the 2300 block of Bluff Point Road, near Kilmarnock.

Anyone with information on this crime, or any other crime in Northumberland County, is asked to call Crime Solvers at 580-8447. Crime Solvers pays cash rewards up to $1,000 for anonymous tips which lead to an arrest. Callers are not required to testify in court.

▼ **New generator . . . .** *(continued from page B1)*

mendation to the supervisors, "The county's property interest in the new generator will continue until the terms of the original [lease-purchase] contract are satisfied."

Two Rivers Communications Inc. will continue regular maintenance of the generator, Sherard stated in his request to the county.

"These changes will better serve the county of Lancaster and its needs by providing emergency power to two local radio stations, each with their individual audiences—thereby reaching more of the county residents during emergencies," according to Sherard.

Pennell agreed.

"Lancaster County residents will surely be able to acquire one or both of these radio stations during any future emergency where electricity and communications are knocked out,"said Pennell.

Hudson recognized for emergency services

by Joan McBride

LANCASTER—By the time he graduated from Lancaster High School in 1994, Scott Hudson had already begun his chosen career.

He started at age 15 with the Kilmarnock Volunteer Fire Department, then at 16, he joined the Kilmarnock Volunteer Rescue Squad.

He is now the chief of emergency services for Lancaster County.

While attending Rappahannock Community College, Hudson worked at Rappahannock General Hospital in a variety of positions — as an emergency room cardiac tech, emergency medical services (EMS) coordinator, cardiac monitor tech in the telemetry unit and patient-care tech.

Scott Hudson

He also worked part-time for two ambulance companies.

After serving two years as a dispatcher for the Middlesex County Sheriff's Department, he started his current position 10 days before Hurricane Isabel came calling on the Northern Neck in 2003.

Now he assists county administrator Bill Pennell who heads up the county's emergency management department.

Hudson's many duties include supervising the career EMS staff, coordinating hazardous materials planning for movement and storage, and disaster planning.

He said he talks with both the Virginia Department of Emergency Services and FEMA almost daily.

The county has acquired new communications equipment, thanks to his grant requests to the United States Department of Homeland Security.

He has another plan. He's pursuing a certificate in emergency management from the FEMA Emergency Management Institute.

The award he received at the April 27 Lancaster board of supervisors meeting honored his 14 years of service to the Kilmarnock Volunteer Rescue Squad, where he is now a lifetime member.

Squad president Sonny Thomas cited Hudson's dedication and leadership in improving the squad's service to the public and outlined his achievements in training career and volunteer staff.

Thomas emphasized that Hudson "was the one key" for the program to work so well. There was "never anyone so deserving," he added.

"He's done an outstanding job," added supervisor B. Wally Beauchamp.

Dixie Farley presents a past president's medal to her husband, Norm Farley, during a recent meeting of the Richard Henry Lee Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Stallard speaks to SAR

Jon Stallard was the speaker April 17 at the luncheon meeting of the Richard Henry Lee Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Stallard spoke on the Maryland-Virginia War of 1635. This conflict was between Maryland Catholics and Virginia Puritans over ownership of tiny Kent Island in the Chesapeake Bay. This war marked the first naval battle in the New World. Many of the first white settlers came to the Northern Neck as refugees from this conflict.

Stallard has spent more than 20 years in radio and is a part owner of radio stations WRAR in Tappahannock and River Country WNNT in Warsaw.

In a special ceremony, retiring chapter president Norm Farley was honored with a past presidents medal, presented by his wife, Dixie.

Library holds book sale

Lancaster Community Library members browse among thousands of books donated for the Spring Book Sale sponsored by the Friends of the Lancaster Community Library. Profits from this and a "Like New" sale in the fall are used to supplement various library projects and to purchase unfunded items for general use in the library. Unsold books are given to the Warsaw campus, Rappahannock Community College, for another fundraising book sale.

▼ **Crabs . . . .** *(continued from page B1)*

illegal to crab on Sundays, most crabbers set their pots on opening day and came back to empty them on Monday.

"Everyone had their limit on Monday," Hall said, but the beginning of the week is a hard time to sell crabs. People want to eat crabs on weekends.

With only one big crab picking operation left in the lower Northern Neck, Hall said, there was no where else to take them.

In recent weeks, the catch has dropped as the run has spread out and headed up the rivers. Prices have, in turn, come back up.

Warmer weather can be thanked for the improving crab prices, Jett said. Summer temperatures increase people's appetitie for the bad-tempered crustaceans.

Jett and Hall chalk this year's large run up to natural cycles.

"The winter was so mild, the spring so warm," Hall reasoned, trying to explain the large run.

Typically, the season picks up more slowly, Jett agreed.

Looking ahead, Jett said, "Only mother nature knows what kind of season it's going to be."

▼ **Northumberland . . . .** *(continued from page B1)*

ture on that property, said zoning administrator W.H. Shirley, is to build within the 50-foot buffer.

Three boathouse applications appear on the board's agenda for next Thursday. Requests by Gregory and Shirley Smith for an open-sided boathouse on Ellyson Creek and Hilda Berry for a boathouse on the Great Wicomico River have been objected to by neighbors. A third boathouse request by Malcolm Long on Bridge Creek requires a public hearing because the structure would be 40 feet long, four feet longer than the county allows without special approval.

The Mallard Bay Property Owners Association seeks a special exceptions permit to extend its existing community pier and add 14 mooring slips to the marina, as well a 100-foot crabbing pier and an attached floating canoe dock on the Great Wicomico River.

Robert B. Davis Jr seeks a permit to build an assembly building on property zoned agricultural along Route 360 across the highway from his business, Four Seasons Flowers and Gifts. He plans to rent the building for weddings and other events.

Lockatell presents re-blooming irises

Michael Lockatell of Richmond presented a program on re-blooming irises at a joint meeting of the Rappahannock Garden Club and the Kilmarnock Garden Club April 13 at White Stone United Methodist Church. The Rappahannock Club hosted the event.

Refreshments were served at noon followed by Lockatell's slide program.

Lockatell cultivates more than 500 varieties of irises and peonies. He began the program with a slide presentation which encompassed present and future cultivars of Iris.

He is continuing the work of his mentor, the late Dr. Lloyd Zurbrigg, in breeding re-blooming irises, hopefully expanding the choice of colors.

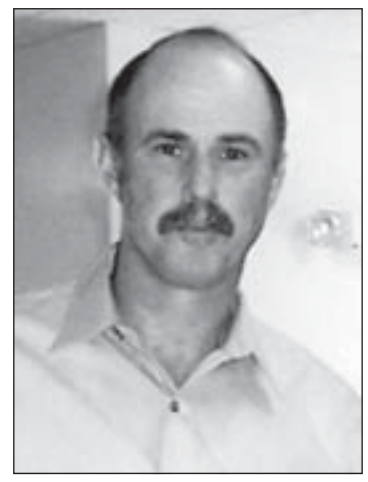
Lockatell gave many helpful hints as to the proper soil requirements, disease control, as well as the need for sterilizing any Iris before planting them in the yard.

He offered some of his plants to appreciative members and guests.

During the business meeting, point awards announced for horticultural were: Elaine Bentley, 5, Jocquie Colligan, 15; Susan Edmonds, 5; Nancy Edwards, 8; Vickie Harding, 5; Sandra Harris, 5; Ann Hopkins, 20; Chris Jenkins, 10; Anne Lewis, 10; Mary Loftus, 20; Ruth Netherton, 8; Carol Shear, 30; Anne Skerrett, 8; JoAnn Smith, 25; and Rita Stover, 13.

Ann Carter Lee received five points in the food garden category.

In Design Class I, "Company Coming," Ann Hopkins and Ann Lewis received blue ribbons and Catherine Bennet a red.



Michael Lockatell

In Design Class II, "Easter Morning," blue ribbons were given to Nancy Collings, Harris and Edna Earle Mizelle.

The next meeting of the Rappahannock Garden Club will be held May 11 at the White Stone United Methodist Church. Jenny Boyenga will present a program on "Functional Tables" in preparation for the June 8 flower show to be held at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury from noon to 4 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

The next meeting of the Kilmarnock Garden Club will be May 16, when the club will take a tour of Jane Hughes' Gardens in Kilmarnock with lunch at a local restaurant after the tour. Members are to meet at the Kilmarnock Baptist Church on Church Street at 10 a.m. and carpool to the gardens.

Teen pregnancy rate drops some 30 percent

RICHMOND—Pregnancy rates among 15- to 19-year-old females in Virginia dropped 30 percent between 1995 and 2004. According to the Virginia Department of Health's (VDH) Center for Health Statistics, the rate for this group dropped from 75.2 per 1,000 females in 1995 to 52.3 per 1,000 in 2004.

"We have made tremendous progress in reducing teenage pregnancies in the Commonwealth," said State Health Commissioner Robert B. Stroube, M.D., M.P.H. "However, there is still room for progress and teenage pregnancy is still a cause for concern."

There were nearly a 50 percent decrease in the pregnancy rates among females aged 15 to 17 between 1995 and 2004. Health officials attribute at least some of the decreases to the training and public education efforts of the state's seven Teen Pregnancy Prevention Initiative projects, 18 Better Beginnings Coalitions and VDH's Abstinence Education Initiative.

Statewide pregnancy rates among 18- to 19-year-old females dropped only 5 percent from 1995 to 2004. Nearly half of Virginia's counties and cities saw increases in their teenage pregnancy rates for 18- to 19-year-olds during this time period.

"We don't have clear indications for the increase in this age group," said Gale Brant, director Adolescent Sexual Health Programs. "We encourage communities to take a closer look at the teenage pregnancy rates and related trends in their area."

As a part of VDH's efforts to increase awareness of teenage pregnancy, the agency has set a goal to reduce teenage pregnancy to 47.5 or fewer pregnancies per 1,000 females 15-19 by 2015. Though there has been a significant decrease in the state teenage pregnancy rate, many communities still struggle with teenage pregnancy rates higher than the state average. VDH is encouraging localities to set local goals for 2015 based on their teenage pregnancy rates.

"As we work toward our 2015 goal, we want to maintain the rate of decrease we see among 15- to 17-year-olds and overcome the challenge we face in the 18- to 19-year-old population," said Grant.

VDH, in cooperation with National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, encourages teens, parents, educators, community leaders and other concerned citizens to take part in the fifth annual National Day to Prevent Teen Pregnancy Quiz. On May 3, teens can visit www.teen pregnancy.org to take a short, scenario-based quiz that asks what they would do in a number of hypothetical situations.