Rappahannock Record

Section • B •

July 27, 2006

KILMARNOCK, VIRGINIA

Dogs to have their way downtown

by Audrey Thomasson

KILMARNOCK—Who let the dogs out?

People walking about the downtown Steptoe's District in Kilmarnock may be wondering just that over the next couple of weeks. As the dog days of summer hit, decorated dog statues will be popping up all about town—there will even be a couple of run-aways in Irvington and White Stone.

The dogs are all part of the fun of the August 4 Steptoe's Walk-about. Participating shops will have special sales and stay open until 7 p.m. while restaurants offer customers menu specials. Artists from the Rappahannock Art League (RAL) will be stationed around town demonstrating their talents and musical groups will perform on the newly completed sidewalks of downtown Kilmarnock.

Anyone interested in "adopting" one of the 13 cleverly painted dog statues—each painted by a local artist—may visit the Rappahannock Art League Studio Gallery and bid by silent auction throughout August and September.

Included for adoption will be a bird dog, a flag-waving patriot, dogs with Mardi-Gras and Hawaiian themes, lavender/paisley and counter surfer dogs, and a water dog. There will even be one in tartan. Bids start at $125 and will benefit the Northern Neck Kennel Club's activities, including their first American Kennel Club sanctioned dog show planned for the spring of 2007.

August Steptoe's Walk-about activities at The Pedestal will include one especially suited to children—decorating a dog collar of their own. Cora Tiggle will serve hot dogs on homemade buns and the band Itchy Dog will perform out front.

Another painting activity for children will be under the direction of Dorothy Pagano at Northern Neck Solutions adjacent to the town parking lot on Main Street.

Other musical offerings around town will include Ray Pittman on the deck at Smokin' Joe's Barbecue, the Northern Neck Big Band in front of the Health Food Store, and River Song, a barbershop quartet of Mike Roderick, Jim Harnsberger, Cal Boyd and Dick Goertemiller, in front of Burke's Jewelers.

Sponsored by RAL and the Kilmarnock Chamber of Commerce, the August Steptoe's Walk-about will be bigger and filled with more entertainment than last month. And when it comes to an end, visitors can stroll up Waverly Avenue to the Kilmarnock Firemen's Festival. Visit the merry-go-round to see the carousel horses painted in recent years by RAL members.

Meanwhile, the Chamber's annual "Dawg Daze" sales event continues August 4 and 5 at participating stores.

Ben Inge, 7, of Blackstone, watches as his grandmother, Agnes Carter, paints local birds on her 'bird dog' which was inspired by her late dog 'Birdie.' Carter is one of several artists donating their time and talent to the Northern Neck Kennel Club's silent auction at the Rappahannock Art League Gallery on Main Street.

Police Reports

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

Karee Lynette Sutton, 24, of Weems was charged July 20 with 70 counts of credit card theft, forgery and fraud.

Danielle Shameka Reese, 20, of Farnham was charged July 22 with grand larceny and obtaining money by false pretenses.

Monta Devon Lee, 18, of Kilmarnock was charged July 23 with assault and battery of a family member.

A Richmond man, 36, was charged July 18 with being drunk in public.

A Weems man, 43, was charged July 18 with contempt of court.

A Weems woman, 23, was charged July 19 with a probation violation.

A Lancaster woman, 18, was charged July 20 with petit larceny and obtaining money by false pretenses.

A Kilmarnock man, 40, was charged July 20 with a probation violation.

A Heathsville man, 34, was charged July 21 with failure to appear in Essex Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

State waterways may be polluted, but local water is mostly safe to drink

by Audrey Thomasson

RICHMOND—"Love that dirty water" is a top hit song of the '60s that brought a lot of unwanted attention to Boston's polluted Charles River. According to Virginia's new impaired-waters report, it appears the Commonwealth is on a top hit pollution list of its own that is quickly climbing across the state.

The report classifies two-thirds of Virginia's rivers and streams as "dirty water," up 30 percent from the last report in 2004. The new survey shows 18 percent of the tested waterways were completely clean.

What makes water "dirty," in a nutshell, is fecal bacteria from inadequate sewage treatment, septic systems, sewers, animal waste, and nutrients washing into waterways from farms, lawns and acid rain.

"We're not talking imminent threat to human health. When we're talking about the health of Virginia waters, we're mainly talking about aquatic life."

—Darryl Glover
Virginia Department of Environmental Quality

Since the previous report, rising numbers may also be attributed to more stringent testing and more sample testing spots by Virginia's Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ).

Not withstanding the harm being done to aquatic life on the Chesapeake Bay—with the bay flunking in 10 pollution categories—one factor that affects everyone personally is that ground water eventually translates to well water.

"We're not talking imminent threat to human health," said Darryl Glover, manager of DEQ's water quality monitoring and assessment programs. "When we're talking about the health of Virginia waters, we're mainly talking about aquatic life."

Reinforcing his statement, area water quality reports recently released to customers of Aqua Virginia and the Town of Kilmarnock show it is safe for most adults to take a tall drink from the kitchen faucet—at least for anyone on the local public water systems.

Virginia Health Department field director Bennett Ragnauth gave passing grades to Aqua Virginia and Kilmarnock, saying their water quality statistics all fall well within allowable standards.

Although water is tested for many substances, only those regulated substances detected in the supply are listed in the report. One area that seems to be a consistent alert for people in the lower Northern Neck is that there are high levels of sodium and fluoride in the water.

James Seagle, field supervisor for Kilmarnock's water supply, recommends anyone on a strict low-sodium diet should not drink area water. Although community water comes from artesian wells at depths of 500 to 800 feet, he attributes the high sodium levels to the surrounding bodies of salt water.

The reports issued fluoride alerts for families with small children. While low levels of 2 milligrams per liter of fluoride help prevent cavities, children under nine years of age whose permanent teeth are still developing may develop cosmetic discoloration or pitting of their teeth from the high fluoride concentrations found in area water. Statistics on wells cited fluoride levels of from 3.1 to 3.4 mg/liters. Drinking water containing in excess of 4 mg/liter of fluoride may also cause bone disease.

High levels of fluoride can come from erosion of natural deposits, discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories and water additives.

"No one in his right mind would be adding fluoride to water that already contains such high levels," Ragnauth said. He pointed out that each report contains a strong warning that children whose teeth have not broken through the gums should be given alternative sources of drinking water.

Another word of caution that is not mentioned in local reports comes from two environmental groups claiming that tap water contaminated with chemical byproducts from chlorine may be unsafe for pregnant women.

Chlorine is added to water as a disinfectant and to prevent bacteriological growth in the supplies. When it is added to water that con-

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Aquifer, public access, recreation discussed by planning commission

by Joan McBride

LANCASTER—A significant amount of discussion at the Lancaster planning commission meeting last Thursday focused on several far-reaching subjects: the future water supply of the Northern Neck, the lack of public-access beaches and boat ramps, and the need for more recreation opportunities in the county.

Citizens were allowed to join the discussion regarding revisions to the county's comprehensive plan.

When discussing updating the section on securing land for potential reservoirs for the county, the talk quickly veered off to the larger issue of assessing the condition of the local aquifer. Several members of the audience and the commission referred to information from studies indicating the aquifer is being depleted.

County planning director Jack Larson agreed, saying, ". . . every suspicion is that there's a steep draw-down."

He said the only way to get better information is to drill more test holes, referring to data offered earlier which revealed that Maryland has 125 test holes, and the Northern Neck has only seven.

A "stop-gap measure" would be to get data from well drillers when they do a well report for each well put in, and then assemble this data.

"I think one of our duties is not to say how it's done, but to say these are the areas for reservoirs," Larson added.

He also strongly recommended that steps be taken to become part of a water management area or a conservation district where large users must document the intended use of water.

Other methods discussed to ensure an adequate water supply for the area were desalinization and reverse osmosis techniques to use water from Chesapeake Bay.

Public access

On another topic, several citizens complained about the lack of public beach access.

"I can not believe the lack of foresight in the county," complained Beach Road resident Jim Schmidt.

He added that he thought it was "reprehensible that this county has less [access] than other counties in the Northern Neck and Middle Peninsula."

When a citizen made the suggestion to reserve an entire planning commission meeting for the topic, commission chairman David Jones recommended the citizen talk to the county board of supervisors about it.

"This is a very good message for the planning retreat," he added, indicating the two bodies should add this to the agenda for their upcoming meeting.

A retreat between the planning commission and the county board of supervisors is scheduled for August 19 and will be open to the public. "The last one was beneficial," Jones said.

A lack of public boat ramps caused the relaxed discussion to intensify.

Responding to a citizen's complaint that the county needed to set aside land for additional public boat ramps, Larson observed, "It's not going to happen as long as people don't want it in their backyard."

Several past examples were offered to the attendees.

Recreation matters

In a discussion about recreation opportunities for kids and others, it was observed that the lower end of the county is the area with the most significantly increasing population density.

Jones proposed the creation of a parks and recreation department to help plan and coordinate activities and facilities.

A lack of public tennis courts was noted by both attendees and commission members, for example.

"Perhaps we could partner with the schools and put [the cost] in the capital improvement fund," said McCann, adding that land is available around the middle school.

Another suggestion was to add tennis courts at Dream Fields.

Charlie Costello reminded the commission that recreation facilities are needed in the Ottoman and Millenbeck areas as well.

McCann offered a related

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A Closer Look

by Jane Tims

'Tis the season. Corn, tomatoes, peaches, squash, cukes, melons and a million varieties of peppers flow from the ground like wine from the grape. Step aside, Birds Eye frozen. Take your leave, Del Monte canned. It's the height of summer, and fresh fruits and vegetables rule.

If you haven't the stamina or space to grow your own, and you haven't a friend who offers cucumbers or exchanges a puppy visit for tomatoes, then choose one of the stands in the area. Their number has grown since we arrived six years ago.

Allen Curry grew up on Wiggins Road gardening with his dad and six brothers while his sister helped their mother in the house. Each boy had to keep two rows clean and also work the potato patches, bean field and cornfield.

He's married to the former Elaine Campbell. They moved to her family property on Bluff Point Road in 1963. When he retired in 1996 from the radiation department of the Naval Surface Warfare Center at Dahlgren, Allen started selling vegetables and doghouses right out of their driveway.

He's let the doghouses go: Hurricane Isabel increased materials prices, and too many people were ordering and not coming back to pick up.

But the vegetables are strong. Allen works in the garden daily, planting, hoeing, fighting bugs and weather, fending off weeds and grass that steal precious moisture, and picking when the picking's right.

Legally blind with multiple glaucoma and cataract surgeries behind him, he feels his way down the rows. He misses very little; his hands know the way. He says the key is working every day. He also goes to www.gardeningbythemoon, his favorite website when problems arise.

Sweat hoses line the rows. A flat ribbon hose sprays up through the tomatoes and the water drips back down. He has Early Girls, Big Boys, Beefsteaks and Whoppers. Experimenting, he planted them in a bed this year, close together and fenced so they don't flop over.

"I won't dig my sweet potatoes until just before the frost," said Allen. "You don't want the frost to hit the vine. It gives them a bitter taste." Collards, on the other hand, improve after the frost nips.

"Step aside, Birds Eye frozen. Take your leave, Del Monte canned. It's the height of summer, and fresh fruits and vegetables rule."

Allen also sells sweet potato plants with hopes that when Farm & Home Supply runs out, they'll send their shoppers to him. He has onions drying, and his multiplying green onions are on their second round.

A twin, Allen has always been a scrambler. In addition to his regular job, he leased a bus from a company in Gloucester and drove the commuter bus to Dahlgren for 20 years, picking up 47 riders between here and the plant. On weekends, he drove charters to Florida or New York. Now waning vision keeps him from driving at all.

He has an array of peppers: jalapenos, yellow bananas, yellow bells, red bells, green bells, purple peppers, and the hottest pepper God makes. He shows me my first chocolate pepper.

"Peppers do better if they're closer together," he said. "They like to rub next to each other."

Lettered signs tell Bluff Point travelers what's available each day. Allen's probably in the garden, but if not, just honk the horn. He's open for business.

Back in business are the personable Al and Bobbie Childs, formerly set up across the street from Davis Dodge in Kilmarnock, but this year under a big white tent just east of Farm & Home.

"Didn't you used to be up the road?" asks one shopper.

"I'm so glad to see you back," says another. "I know you and I know your produce, and I'm so glad I found you."

Originally from Callao, Al owned a body shop for 25 years in King George County, and his wife, Bobbie, a Clarke from Lancaster County, was his bookkeeper and secretary. They built the shop from a tiny space on Route 301 into a 150 by 200-foot building with an independent downdraft paint booth.

After selling the business, they needed something new to do. Bobbie's sister, who with her husband has Kermit's Corn in King George, suggested that Kilmarnock needed a fruit stand.

Most of their produce is from Kermit's. Their peaches are from Westmoreland Berry Farm and their plums, from California. Homegrown watermelons are on the way. They're waiting for you from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Mid-summer! Eat like a king.

Reflections

by
John Howard Farmer
pastor, Irvington Baptist Church

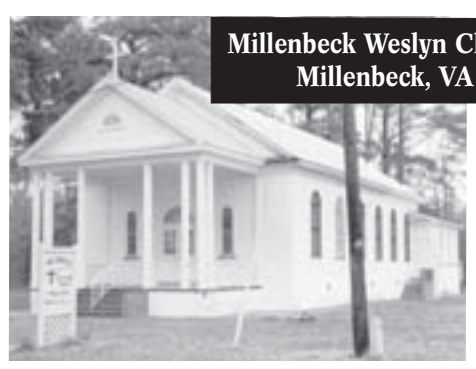
Yes, it has been hot

All across the lower 48 states this summer, folks have experienced some very hot weather. Indeed a good portion of the last few weeks has sent most folks scurrying for fresh breezes and air conditioning. Many have sought the shelter of wide porches with fans, and shade trees.

Some schools across the country which are not air-conditioned discharged the lads and lasses early due to the hot weather. I know, it goes without saying, that these youngsters are not the stouthearted youths of our day. Most of us grew up without cool summerhouses or classrooms.

In my daily travels I have spotted scenes of old several times. Lawn chairs beneath mighty oaks, awnings and tents stretched out on the front yard, and grandmothers rocking babies on porches. Most homebuilders these days don't understand the ministry of a wide porch. They see them as niceties spread across new homes. I note that you'd have to walk sideways to get by anyone who was seriously sprawled out from the heat. But a good, deep porch can be a place for memories to be born.

I remember how we tried to survive the sweltering summer heat. After the war, when dad and I lived back home with Grandmother Farmer, we had such a spell of hot weather. Dad did shiftwork at the E.I. duPont Plant on Petersburg Pike. There they made the film employed in perishable goods packaging, mostly used by the major cigarette factories along the north side of the James River.


Millenbeck Weslyn Church
Millenbeck, VA

Dad was having trouble sleeping during the hot days. He rigged a clothesline across our bedroom and hung wet sheets on it. He aimed a big oscillating fan at the wet sheets, flung wide the windows, pulled the shades down a bit, and hit the sack. In less than an hour the humidity reached an all time high and sleep was out of the question. He retreated to the downstairs hall where, on his dad's cot, he could fall asleep with the front and back doors open to funnel the breeze through the house.

A similar tale was told about an executive at Philip Morris for an incident he once caused at the 19th and Main factory. All those old factories above the James had wide doors, windows, halls and big elevators. They are now some of the most prime abodes of Richmond's new elite. Anyway, this chap realized that the factory was really heating up. He called the Richmond Coal and Ice Company and ordered the largest blocks of ice that they could deliver. They hauled them up to the top floor and opened all the windows. Going to all the floors between there and the ground they shut the windows and taped cardboard along the window walls. They pulled together an army of fans to blow upon the ice and turned on the building's air handlers. Again, in less than an hour, they were sending people home for heat and humidity exposure. The plan failed miserably.

I remember how good it felt to stretch out on the linoleum floor in Grandmother's kitchen. It was a good place to roll pool balls, run little trucks and wait for grilled cheese sandwiches and big glasses of tea with chips of ice floating in them.

After we had the river cottage, I could take our 12-foot aluminum boat loose from the dock, pull it under the shade of the pier and wait for pirates to come around Ball Point. I could dangle my feet in the water; watch for stinging nettles and while away many a hot afternoon.

Folks once asked Jesus about Hell. He pointed over his shoulder to the Valley of Gehenna, south of Jerusalem. It was a centuries-old, ever-burning garbage dump desecrated by the fact that it had been previously the site of pagan worship. It was the place where children had been burned in sacrifice to their god. Unclaimed bodies were thrown there and burned along with the town's rubbish. Eventually it gave way to the teaching that Hell is used to signify the place of the damned.

The Bible teaches that there is a place called the Lake of Fire (Rev. 19:20; 20:10, 14-15). There the devil and his angels will burn for eternity. I honestly believe that the Bible also tells us that those who die without proclamation of Jesus Christ as their personal Lord and Savior will also face the fires of Hell. There they will be thrown like withered grass and incinerated.

So for a few minutes in these hot days why not consider that there is a place far hotter than Tidewater Virginia. It is not a place we want to go. It is not a place we want our families to experience. State ye this day whom you will serve. Call upon the name of the Lord to cool you forever after. Please.

Jesus also promised that there would be a beautiful garden where the saints of old would reunite with those coming from this earth. What a lovely counter-image to a fiery Hell. It has to be a better place, right? Will I see you there?

BAPTIST

Beulah Baptist
4448 Mary Ball Road,
Lively; 462-5000
Rev. Ronald Dunaway, Pastor
Sunday, July 30:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

Bethany Baptist Church
Rt. 360, Callao
804-529-6890
Rev. Kori Kiss
Sunday, July 30:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, August 2:
7 p.m., Prayer

Calvary Baptist
490 East Church Street
Kilmarnock; 435-1052
Sunday, July 30:
8:45 a.m., Church School
10 a.m., Devotions
10:15 a.m., Worship w/Communion
7 p.m., Radio Broadcast, 101.7 FM
Wednesday, August 2:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting

Claybrook Baptist
2242 Weems Road,
Weems; 438-5570
Rev. Stephen Turner, Pastor
Sunday, July 30:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship
(6 p.m., Dinner cancelled)
Monday, July 31:
7 p.m., Nominating Committee Mtg.
Wednesday, August 2:
7 p.m., Prayer Mtg.
7:45 p.m., Choir Rehearsal

Coan Baptist
Heathsville; 580-2751
Rev. Robert Lee Farmer, Minister
Sunday, July 30:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Tuesday, August 1:
7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday, August 2:
7 p.m., Prayer/Bible Study

Corrottoman Baptist
48 Ottoman Ferry Road, Ottoman
462-5674; Land deeded 1834
Dr. Ray P. Goude Sr., Pastor
Thursday, July 27:
10 a.m., Exercise Group
Sunday, July 30:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School, All Ages
11 a.m., Morning Worship
11 a.m., Children's Church
12 noon, Church Social
7 p.m., Youth Meeting
Monday, July 31:
4 p.m., Exercise Group
6:30 p.m., Horseshoe League
Tuesday, August 1:
4:00 p.m., Exercise Group
Wednesday, August 2:
4 p.m., Exercise Group
7:30 p.m., Prayer/Bible Study

Fairfield Baptist
15213 Northumberland Hwy.,
Burgess; 453-3530
Pastor Brian Hamrick
www.fairfieldsbaptist.org
Sunday, July 30:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service
Wednesday, August 2:
9:30 a.m., Bible Study
7 p.m., Bible Study

Friendship Baptist
Hartfield; 693-5503
Pastor McKibbon
Sunday, July 30:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Nursery is provided
Wednesday, August 2:
6 p.m., Prayer Meeting
7 p.m., Choir Practice

Harmony Grove Baptist
Routes 3 and 33, Topping; 758-5154
Sunday, July 30:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Nursery provided, 9:45 & 11 a.m.
7 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, August 2:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting/Bible Study

Hartswell Baptist
10559 River Road,
Lancaster; 462-0845
Rev. Bunnie C. Dunaway, Pastor
Sunday, July 30:
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, July 30:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School Assembly
10 a.m., Bible Classes
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, August 2:
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, July 27:
2:30-4:30 p.m., Weekly Summer Program 7 thru 10th grade
5:30 p.m., Exercise Group
Saturday, July 29:
7:45 a.m.- noon, Habitat for Humanity
5 p.m., Hispanic Ministry
Sunday, July 30:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Monday, July 31:
5:30 p.m., Exercise Group
Wednesday, August 2:
3-5 p.m., Weekly Summer Program, K thru 6
6 p.m., Worship and Fellowship Supper

Lighthouse Baptist
Independent
7022 Jessie DuPont Memorial Highway
Wicomico Church,
435-2435
Sunday, July 30:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship/Children's Church
6 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, August 2:
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, July 30:
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, July 30:
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, July 30:
9:30 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Worship

New Friendship Baptist
Burgess (Elevator access)
Rev. Steve Taylor, Pastor, 453-4235
Sunday, July 30:
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, August 2:
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, July 30:
9 a.m., Sunday School
10:15 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, August 2:
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, July 30:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6 p.m., Evening Service
Wednesday, August 2:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting

New St. John's Baptist
Kilmarnock
Rev. Dwight Johnson, Pastor
Sunday, July 30:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Church Service
Wednesday, August 2:
7 p.m., Bible Study/Prayer Meeting

Queen Esther Baptist
7228 River Road,
Lancaster; 462-7780
Dr. Vaughan M. Cunningham, Pastor
Sunday, July 30:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

Second Baptist
34 Wellford Wharf Road
Warsaw, VA 22572 333-4280
Sunday, July 30:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11:30 a.m., Worship Service
Thursday, August 2:
7 p.m., Bible Study

Sharon Baptist
1413 Lumberlost Road,
Weems; 438-6659
Rev. Rodney D. Waller, Pastor
Sunday, July 30:
9:45 a.m., Power Hour
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Wednesday, August 2:
11 a.m., Senior Outreach
1 p.m., Midday Bible Study

Smithland Baptist
1047 Walnut Point Road
Heathsville; 580-2843
Sunday, July 30:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, August 2:
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, July 30:
Nursery Provided at 9:45 & 11 a.m.
9:30 a.m., Church Library open
9:45 a.m., Sunday School, all ages
11 a.m., Worship Service
6 p.m., Bible Study
Canned goods Sunday
Monday, July 31:
7 p.m., Boy Scouts Meeting
Thursday, August 3:
6-8 p.m., Summer Fun Program

Willie Chapel Baptist
510 Merry Point Road, 462-5500;
Rev. Michael Reed, Pastor
Rose Curry, Associate Minister
Sunday, July 30:
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., Prayer and Praise
11:30 a.m., Worship w/Communion
Wednesday, August 2:
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, July 30:
10 a.m., Worship
11 a.m., Sunday School
7 p.m., Study Group
Wednesday, August 2:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting and children's activities

Warsaw Church of God
15 Church Lane, Warsaw
333-4951; Rev. Danny Deuell Sr.
Sunday, July 30:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Wednesday, August 2:
7 p.m., Worship

EPISCOPAL

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, July 30:
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist at Historic Christ Church
10 a.m., Holy Eucharist at Grace
Wednesday, August 2:
10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing

St. Mary's Episcopal
3020 Fleeton Road,
Fleeton, 453-6712
The Rev. Warren A. Schaller Jr., Rector
Sunday, July 30:
11 a.m., Worship
Thrift Shop:
Open Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
108 Fairport Rd., Reedville
453-4830

St. Mary's Whitechapel Episcopal
5940 White Chapel Road,
Lancaster; 462-5908
Rev. Scott Krejci, Interim Rector
Office Hrs: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Guided tours by appointment
Sunday, July 30:
11:15 a.m., Worship Service

St. Stephen's Episcopal
(Anglican Communion Network)
6853 Northumberland Highway,
Heathsville; 580-4555
Rev. Jeffrey O. Cerar, Rector
Sunday, July 30:
9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, coffee follows
9:50 a.m., Sunday School w/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, July 30:
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, July 30:
8 a.m., Communion, breakfast follows
10 a.m., Sunday School with nursery
10 a.m., Communion
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
Wednesday, August 2:
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, July 30:
Seventh Sunday after Trinity
10 a.m., Exploring the Bible (Study)
11 a.m., Morning Prayer & Sermon
Child Care Provided

LUTHERAN

Apostles Lutheran
Main Street, Gloucester; 693-9098
Sunday July 30:
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, July 30:
9 a.m., Worship with Youth Sunday School
10 a.m., Coffee fellowship
10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study
Wednesday, August 2:
12 noon, Bag Lunch Bible Study

Living Water Lutheran Church (ELCA)
429 E. Church St.; 435-6650
www.livingwaterchapel.org
Sunday, July 30:
10 a.m., Worship

Trinity Lutheran
Woman's Club Building,
Virginia Street, Urbanna; 758-4257
Luther Baugham, Pastor
Sunday, July 30:
9 a.m., Worship

METHODIST

Afton United Methodist
5130 Hacks Neck Road
Ophelia; 453-3770
Rev. Brant Hays
Sunday, July 30:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service

Asbury United Methodist
Foxwells; Rev. Thomas W. Oder
Sunday, July 30:
9 a.m., Worship

Bethany United Methodist
454 Main Street,
Reedville, 453-3282;
bethumc@crosslink.net
Rev. Dr. Donna McEwan, Pastor
Sunday July 30:
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
Sunday, July 30:
Bethel:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service
Emmanuel:
9:30 a.m., Worship Service
11 a.m., Sunday School

Fairfields United Methodist
14741 Northumberland Highway,
Burgess; 453-2631
Rev. Brant Hays
Sunday, July 30:
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, July 30:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

Heathsville United Methodist
39 Courthouse Road, Heathsville
580-3630; James B. Godwin, Pastor:
Sunday, July 30:
9 a.m., Sunday School
10 a.m., Worship

Henderson United Methodist
72 Henderson Drive,
Callao; 529-6769
Rev. Sue Ann Salmon, Pastor
Sunday, July 30:
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, July 29:
8 p.m., AA
Sunday, July 30:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, August 2:
7:30 p.m., Choir

Kilmarnock United Methodist
89 East Church Street, Kilmarnock
435-1797; (Elevator access)
Rev. Deborah T. Marion, Pastor
Thursday, July 27:
8 p.m. AA-11th Step Meeting
Sunday, June 30:
9 a.m., Service of Word and Table,
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
5:30 p.m., Talent Show/Dinner
Tuesday August 1:
8 p.m., Al-Anon

Rehoboth United Methodist Parish
435-1792;
Rev. Karen J. Sandoval, Pastor
Sunday, July 30:
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, August 2:
3:30 p.m., Choir-Bluff Point

White Stone United Methodist
118 Methodist Church Road,
White Stone; 435-3555
Rev. James W. Tinney, Pastor
Brenda Burtner, Music Director
Sunday, July 30:
9 a.m., Early Morning Worship
9:45 a.m., Adult Bible Study
11 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., AA meeting
Thrift Shop:
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tues., Fri., Sat.
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thurs.

PRESBYTERIAN

Campbell Memorial Presbyterian
Rt. 222 (Weems Road),
In the Village of Weems, 438-6875;
The Rev. Terry A. Robertson, Interim Pastor
Office Hrs: Mon.-Thur. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday, July 30:
9:45 a.m., Church School, All Ages
11 a.m., Worship Service
Guest Preacher: Rev. Nancy Ferguson
Celebration of the Lord's Supper
Nursery provided during Church School & Worship
12 noon, Coffee Hour
Tuesday, July 31:
7 p.m., Pastor Nominating Committee

Milden Presbyterian
Sharps
Sunday, July 30:
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
Friday, July 28:
9 a.m.-noon, Vacation Bible School
7 p.m., Vacation Bible School Ice Cream Social
Sunday, July 30:
8 a.m., Weekender's Worship
9 a.m., Summer Sunday School
10 a.m., Worship "It Runs Deep" (2 Timothy 2: 8-13)
Wednesday, August 2:
12:30 p.m., The Heart of Christianity Study Group

Wesley Presbyterian
1272 Taylor Creek Rd.
Weems, 438-5853
Rev. M. P. White, Pastor
Sunday, July 30:
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, July 30:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Praise and Worship
Wednesday, August 2:
7:30 p.m., Worship

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

Church of Deliverance
3734 Mary Ball Road,
Lively; 462-0553
Rev. Donald O. Conaway, Pastor
Sunday, July 30:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, August 2:
7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study

Cornerstone Fellowship
2243 Buckley Hall Rd.
(corner of Rt. 3 & Rt. 198)
Cobbs Creek; 725-9145
Rev. Chris Morgan, Pastor
www.gocfc.com
Saturday, July 29:
7 p.m., Worship
Sunday, July 30:
10 a.m., Morning Worship
Wednesday, August 2:
7 p.m., MidweekService
Nursery, Children and Youth Ministry provided

City Worship Centre of Kilmarnock
Dreamfield
Irvington Road, Kilmarnock
Pastors Mike and Lesley Gates
804-761-1578
Sunday, July 30:
10 a.m. Worship Service

Holy Tabernacle of God
Merry Point Road, Lancaster
Elder Nancy Pinn, Pastor
Sunday, July 30:
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, Pastors
Thursday, July 27:
6 p.m., Prayer
Sunday, July 30:
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, August 2:
Noon, Prayer
7 p.m., Worship

(more on the next page)

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

Thomas L. Beale

WEEMS—Thomas Lewellyn "Lou" Beale, 75, of Weems died July 19, 2006.

Mr. Beale was born in Weems December 5, 1930, to Willard and Margaret Thomas Beale. He attended Lancaster County public schools and joined Sharon Baptist Church. He worked as a waterman, as a handyman and was employed by Tides Inn.

Mr. Beale

He married Carrie Cain Beale January 12, 1952. They had nine children. He suffered a long illness and resided with a daughter, Constance, until he entered a nursing facility.

He was predeceased by his wife; two daughters, Pamela Joan Beale and Claudia Marie Beale Edwards: and two great-grandchildren.

He is survived by three sons and daughters-in-law, Thomas A. and Penny Beale of Albuquerque, N.M., Claude and Frances Beale of Kilmarnock and Robert and Vickie Beale of Wicomico Church; four daughters and sons-in-law, Constance and Luther Smith, and Caroline and Melvin Veney, all of Weems, Sylvia and Welby Smith of Kilmarnock, and Thomacine and Ron Banks of Nacodoches, Texas; six sisters, Nannie Muse and Virginia Milburn of Washington, D.C.; Shirley Felipe, Marjorie Gordon, Phyllis Henry, all of Weems, and Margaret Milton of Burgess; three brothers, Willard Beale Jr. of Louisiana; Albert Beale of New Jersey, and Robert Beale of Weems; a sister-in-law, Delilah Carter of Weems; two brothers-in-law, Willard Cain of South Carolina and Shedrick Cain of Baltimore; 17 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held July 23 at Sharon Baptist Church with pastor Rodney D. Waller officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

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

Kenneth H. Brown

WEEMS—Kenneth Brown, 64, died July 21, 2006, at Rappahannock General Hospital in Kilmarnock.

Mr. Brown was born February 19, 1942, in Annapolis, Md. He was a longtime resident of Annapolis and attended Annapolis High School and earned a bachelor's from the University of Maryland. He worked for ARINC for 29 years and retired in 1997 as the senior director of contracts for the western region in San Diego. He was listed as an honored professional in the National Directory of Who's Who in Executives and Professionals, 1997-1998 Edition.

After retirement, he moved to Little River, S.C., where he lived for three years. In September 2000, he moved to Weems. He said the area reminded him of the Annapolis area 50 years ago.

He was predeceased by his father, Charles M. Brown and his mother, Dorothy Flohr Brown.

He is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Sharon and Bill Lejeune of Annapolis, and Susan and David Michael Mahoney of Great Mills; a brother and sister-in-law, Charles "Skip" and Anita Brown of Florence; and a sister and brother-in-law, Barbara and John Lorenz of Myrtle Beach; a niece, three nephews, and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Annapolis Monday, July 31, at Taylor Funeral Home.

Viola H. Craig

IRVINGTON—Viola Haynsworth Craig, 84, died quietly in her sleep July 19, 2006, at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury near Irvington.

Miss Craig was born in Florence, S.C., the youngest of three daughters of the late Wade Douglass and Maria Haynsworth Craig.

She retired in 1985 as director of volunteer services after 20 years at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. She was an elder and an active member in the Presbyterian Church.

She was predeceased by her sisters, Belva Craig Childs and Marilyn Craig Hendrix.

She is survived by three nieces, Shirley Childs Ferguson, Carolyn Haynsworth Childs and Nancy Hendrix Solesbee; three nephews, Theron Craig Childs, Wade Douglas Childs and Thomas Baker Childs; and 10 great-nieces and great-nephews.

Graveside services were held at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Florence, S.C.

Memorials may be made to St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 1366, Kilmarnock, VA 22482.

Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock handled the arrangements.

Ethel C.W. Dawson

FARNHAM—Ethel Catherine Wade Dawson, 100, died July 23, 2006. Her husband, Paul Willis Flood Dawson, predeceased her by many years.

She lived the last nine years of her life at Farnham Manor. Prior to moving there, she was a lifelong resident of Richmond and an active member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Brook Hill, and later Berryman United Methodist Church.

She provided 40 years of secretarial service at the Richmond office of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel, where she rose from the stenographic pool to many years as confidential secretary to two company presidents.

She is survived by a niece, Sandra Wade McClung Hagan of Suggett's Point, Warsaw; a great-niece, Malan McClung Heidenreich of Fayetteville, N.C.; two great-nephews, Gavin Wade McClung of Richmond and Colin Matthew McClung of Burlington, Vt.; four great-great-nephews; two great-great-nieces; and two first cousins, Ellen Wade Brazier and William Wade, both of Richmond.

A graveside service was held July 26 at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Richmond with the Rev. Janine Howard of Warsaw United Methodist Church officiating.

Memorials may be made to Farnham Manor, P.O. Box 308, Farnham, VA 22460.

Welch Funeral Home Marks Chapel handled the arrangements.

John E. DeHardit

GLOUCESTER—John E. DeHardit, 81, retired Circuit Court Judge, died July 19, 2006, at Wareloch, his home in Gloucester.

He was a graduate of Botetourt High School, Hampden Sydney college in 1944, and the University of Virginia Law School in 1947. He practiced law first in West Point, and then Gloucester until 1957, when he was appointed county court judge for the five counties of the Middle Peninsula. In 1962, he was appointed circuit court judge. He retired in 1989.

He was a member of Ware Episcopal Church, where he served on the vestry as senior warden, chairman of the cemetery committee, and was church organist for 47 years.

He was predeceased by his parents, George P. and Cornelia DeHardit; a brother, George P. DeHardit Jr.; a sister, Patricia DeHardit Hicks; and a nephew, John Flippo Hicks.

He is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, William M. and Elizabeth DeHardit; three nieces with husbands, Elizabeth and Kenneth Richardson, Patricia and Wesley Shull, and Paula and Todd Mooradian; a nephew and his wife, Robert and Nancy Hicks; six great-nieces; and five great-nephews.

A service of thanksgiving officiated by the Rev. Daniel O. Worthington was held July 22 at Ware Episcopal Church. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Ware Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 616, Gloucester, VA 23061.

Hogg Funeral Home in Gloucester Point handled the arrangements.

Willard E. Dent

HARTFIELD–Willard E. Dent of Hartfield died July 21, 2006, after a short illness.

Mr. Dent was born May 13, 1925, in Wilmington, Del., to Ernest R. and Alice Smith Dent. He was a graduate of Friends School and the University of Delaware. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. In 1982, he retired from the Textile Fibers Department of E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company after 31 years.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Margaret Ford Dent; a daughter and son-in-law, Anne D. and John Burke of Richmond; a son and daughter-in-law, Peter Smith and Kathleen Dent of Charlotte, N.C.; a sister, Eleanor D. Saville of Wilmington, Del., and two grandchildren, Margaret O'Keeffe Burke and John Ford Burke of Richmond.

A memorial service was held July 25 at Christ Church Episcopal in Middlesex County. Interment was in the Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery in Delaware.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Christ Church Parish, P.O. Box 15, Christchurch, VA 23031.

Burley V. Lee

LOTTSBURG—Burley Vernon Lee, 82, died July 19, 2006, at his residence in Lottsburg.

Mr. Lee was born July 21, 1923, in Walnut Point to Bernard and Lue Lee. He joined Zion Baptist Church in Lottsburg and attended Fallan Graded School in Walnut Point.

Mr. Lee

He was employed at Lake Cowart Seafood for 50 years. He also did oyster roasts for Merry Point Development Company.

On October 17, 1992, he married the former Felecia Parker. They had one child, Burley J. Lee.

He was predeceased by two children, Herbert Lee and Emma Watson; a grandson, Robert Watson; four brothers; and four sisters.

He is survived by his wife, Felecia P. Lee; three sons, Burley J. Lee and Rodney Holden of Lottsburg, and Burley Cooper of Richmond; a stepdaughter and her husband, Shavonne P. and David Clark of Atlanta, Ga.; 11 children he helped raise, Randolph, Lillian, Earl, Kenneth, Josephine, Lesley, Elsie, Martha, Darnell and Delores Garnett of Tappahannock and Edward Gaines of Callao; a loving sister, Pauline Holden of Lewisetta; a special mother-in-law, Lois P. Thompson of Lottsburg; three sisters-in-law, Nadine and Wanda of Lottsburg and Gloria of Lancaster; three brothers-in-law, Martin of Farnham, Steve of Waldorf, Md., and Terry of Lottsburg; 14 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, nine great-great-grandchildren; a godchild, Makayal Jones; three caregivers, Tennille Owens, Shelia Henderson and Laurette Hudson; a hospice nurse, Joan Nelson; and many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held July 22 at Zion Baptist Church with pastor John H. Bibbens officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Randolph Garnett, Earl Garnett, Kenneth Garnett, Lesley Garnett, Joe Pollard and Keith Garnett.

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

Dahlia C. Perritt

WARSAW—Mrs. Dahlia Clark Perritt, 84, of Warsaw died July 18, 2006. She was the widow of L.O. Perritt and a member of Jerusalem Baptist Church. She was a retired nurse's aide.

She is survived by a daughter, Laura Frances Dawson Davis of Fredericksburg; three grandchildren, Lynn Gordon, Susan Davis and Robert Davis II; three great-grandchildren, Kimberly and Sarah Gordon, and Matthew Davis; special friends, William "Buddy," Judy and Aubrey Peritt.

Funeral services were held July 21 at Welch Funeral Home, Marks Chapel with interment in Henderson United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Richmond County Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 55, Warsaw, VA 22572.

Willie R. Reid

MERRY POINT—Willie Rankin Reid, 88, of North Carolina, formerly of Merry Point, died July 15, 2006, after a brief illness.

Mr. Reid was born February 7, 1918, in Charlotte, N.C., to Burt J. and Lucy Reid. For many years he worked for the North Western Railroad and was a commercial fisherman. He moved to Lancaster County in the 1950s. He joined Willie Chapel Baptist Church in Merry Point where he sang in the senior choir.

He is survived by four daughters and a son-in-law, Barbara Terry and Mardest Lockamy of Greensboro, N.C., Ruby Reid and Louise and Marlin Waller, all of Roanoke; a son and daughter-in-law, Will and Shelia Reid of Maryland; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held July 19 at the Berry O. Waddy Funeral Home in Lancaster with pastor Michael Reed of Willie Chapel Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in the Willie Chapel Baptist Church Cemetery.

Thomas W. Remer

LIVELY—Thomas Wayne Remer, 54, of Lively died July 21, 2006.

Mr. Remer was an automotive mechanic, a former tow truck driver in Washington, D.C., and northern Virginia and was a woodworker and crafter. He and his wife were foster parents for about 10 years, making a home for 32 children.

He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Lenora Hofma Remer; his mother, Christine Dodson; a sister; eight brothers; and an uncle, Charles Dodson.

Services will be private.

Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock handled the arrangements.

Boatwright Sanders

WARSAW—Boatwright Sanders, 77, of Warsaw died July 20, 2006.

Mr. Sanders was a member of Totuskey Baptist Church and a retired dairy farmer. His greatest joy was supporting his grandchildren's activities, especially Little League ball games, seldom missing one, regardless of location.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Louise Sydnor Sanders; a son and daughter-in-law, James Lee and Jane Ellen Sanders; a daughter, Jane Louise Sanders; three grandchildren, Megan Ellen, James Hunter and Cameron Lee Sanders, all of Lower Crondall Farm; and a brother, William L. Johnson Jr. of Glen Allen.

A funeral service was held July 23, at Totuskey Baptist Church with burial in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Richmond County Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 55, Warsaw, VA 22572.

Welch Funeral Home in Warsaw handled the arrangements.

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Tune in Sunday, July 30 on WKWI Bay 101.7 FM

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

In Loving Memory of Julius P. (Sonny) Laws on his birthday July 25th

The memory of those happy days when we were all together
Your gentle smiles and cheerful ways will live in our hearts forever

Love,
Mother & Sisters
Katherine, Jean & Barbara Laws

I would like to thank so many; my family, friends, Reverend Robert Jones and Dr. N.R. Tingle, Jr. In addition, my sincere thanks extends to Rappahannock General Hospital; particularly Dr. Daffeh, the Emergency Room staff as well as the specialist nurses for all the many ways everyone displayed their concerns and care for me during my illness. I have been very blessed by all of you and I do appreciate your prayers and thoughtful acts.
God Bless Each of You, Helen W. Cover

The family of Dorothy (Dot) Hearold wishes to thank everyone who said a prayer, or did an act of kindness for us. It was comforting to know we have friends at the time of our loss.

The Hearold Family

In Memory
Eva E. Jackson
August 2, 1920 - March 20, 2006

A life that touches the hearts
of others lives on forever.

Sadly missed by
India, Jamal, Lorrie & Greg

▼ *Churches . . . .* *(from the previous page)*

Love Makes a Difference Outreach Ministries
1027 Jessie duPont Memorial Hwy.
Burgess; 453-3939
Rev. Raymond C. & Gayle Boyd, Pastors
Sunday, July 30:
9 a.m., Hour of Prayer
10 a.m., Spiritual Enrichment
11 a.m., Worship
Tuesday, August 1:
7 p.m., Spiritual Enrichment
Thursday, August 3:
6 p.m., Spiritual Enrichment for Youth and Youth Adults
Third Friday of every month
7 p.m., Women of Virtue Fellowship

New Life Ministries
10177 Jessie DuPont Mem. Hwy.
436-5079
Pastors: Phillip C. Lee and Richard Lynn
Sunday, July 30:
10 a.m., Worship Service
Tuesday, August 1:
7 p.m., Bible Study

Rappahannock Church of Christ
9514 Richmond Road, Warsaw
333-9659; Walker Gaulding, Minister
Sunday, July 30:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
6:30 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, August 2:
7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Teaching

Seventh-Day Adventist
401 South Main Street, Kilmarnock
Clinton M. Adams, Pastor
804-443-3070/804-443-1821
Thursday, July 27:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting
Saturday, July 29:
9 a.m., Worship Service
10:30 a.m., Sabbath School

Shachah World Ministries of the Northern Neck
Pastor Dean Carter
Sunday, July 30:
8 a.m., Worship @ Holy Tabernacle
Thursday, August 3:
7:30 p.m., Bible Study @ Holy Tabernacle

St. Francis de Sales Catholic
151 East Church Street, Kilmarnock
Rev. James C. Bruse, Pastor
Summer Mass Schedule
Saturday, July 29:
4-4:40 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation
5 p.m., Saturday Vigil
Sunday, July 30:
11 a.m., Mass
12:30 p.m., Mass
Monday-Friday
9 a.m., Mass

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
11650 Mary Ball Road
Sunday, July 30:
9:30 a.m., Meeting
Wednesday, August 2:
6 p.m.-8 p.m., Genealogical Library Open to Public

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

Unity of the Chesapeake
473 Timberneck Rd.
Deltaville; 776-9172, or 435-9553
Sunday, July 30:
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, July 30:
11 a.m., Sunday School
12 noon, Praise and Worship
7 p.m., Worship Service
Friday, August 4:
7 p.m., Bible Study

White Stone Church of the Nazarene
57 Whisk Drive, White Stone
Office hrs: 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
Sunday, July 30:
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Praise & Worship
Children's Church/Nursery Provided
6-7:30 p.m., A.F.T.E.R. God (Teens)
Monday, July 31:
6:45 p.m., First Place Weight Loss Program

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Church camp visits historic site

The Sharon Baptist Youth Group Summer Day Camp visited Christ Church last week. The group toured the church's interior, made grave rubbings from two 17th-century markers, examined artifacts in the museum, and learned about colonial brickmaking. Here the campers gather at the west door of the 1735 church.

Church Notes

■ Musical celebration

Mt. Olive Baptist Church near Wicomico Church will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Mt. Olive Mass Choir Sunday, July 30, at 4 p.m.

Special guests will be The Faith Redeemers of Richmond, the Morris Family of Dunnsville and the Conway Brothers of Lancaster.

■ Focus on Brazil

Maria Teresa Souza, a Brazilian architect and urban planner, will address the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Rappahannock Sunday, July 30, at 10:30 a.m. at 560 Chesapeake Drive in White Stone. Her topic will be "Informal Housing Markets: The Brazilian Experience."

■ Summer revival

Willie Chapel Baptist Church in Lancaster will hold its annual summer revival August 6 to 11. The Sunday, August 6, service will begin at 2:30 p.m. The Monday through Friday prayer and praise service will begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by worship.

The revivalist for the week is the Rev. Donn Hall, pastor of Zion Baptist church in Kinsale. On Sunday, pastor Hall will be accompanied by his choir and congregation. Area churches will provide the music during the week.

■ Revival time

Beulah Baptist Church in Lively will have its annual summer revival August 13 through 18. On August 13 at 3 p.m., guest speaker, the Rev. Pierce Keyser of Park Lane Baptist Church in Baltimore will open the revival. He will be accompanied by Sam Oliver and the Mass Choir of First Baptist Church in Heathsville.

Services will continue nightly at 7:30 p.m. Music will be rendered nightly by choirs from local churches.

■ Mt. Zion homecoming

Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Farnham will observe annual homecoming services Sunday, August 13. Rev. Angelo Williams, choir and congregation of Word of Life Church Ministry in Philadelphia, will be the guests for the 11 a.m. worship service. A fellowship meal will be served immediately following. At 2:30 p.m., The Zion Silverleaf Club and Chorus of Philadelphia will render a concert.

■ Mt. Zion revival

Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Farnham will hold its annual summer revival August 14 to 18. The Rev. Rodney Waller, pastor of Sharon Baptist Church in Weems, will be the messenger for the week. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Music ministry will be provided by local singing groups.

■ Destiny

City Worship Center of Kilmarnock invites all women to a Night of Destiny. Bishop Donna Geiger of Seeker's International Ministry will minister to the women July 31 at 7 p.m. at Dream Fields near Kilmarnock.

Bishop Geiger has traveled to 11 nations preaching the word of God and has a heart to see women set free and walking in the destiny that the Lord has for them.

■ Lebanon plans

Lebanon Worship Center recently announced homecoming and revival plans for July 30 through August 4. On Sunday, July 30, the morning service will begin at noon. The message will be delivered by pastor Teresa R. Sutherlin. Dinner will folow. The evening message will be delivered by apostle Crosby Bonner of Love International Church in Washington, D.C.

Tuesday through Friday services will began at 7:30 p.m. with praise and worship. Speakers include pastor Claude Tate of New Jerusalem Baptist on Tuesday, Ronald Dunaway of Beulah Baptist Church on Wednesday, pastor Bunny Dunaway of Hartswell Baptist Church on Thursday and pastor Myron Sutherlin of Calvary Baptist Church on Friday.

■ Congo choir

The Chorale Presbyterienne du Congo, a choir of 12 Presbyterians from the Democratic Republic of Congo, will perform at Campbell Memorial Presbyterian Church in Weems Thursday, July 27, at 7 p.m.

A collection will be taken and used to support the University of the Congo Sheppard and Lapsley, named for the first two Presbyterian missionaries to the Congo in 1891 and supported in part by Campbell Church.

Family and Friends Day is Sunday at New St. John's

Holy Tabernacle of God in Merry Point and New St. John's Baptist Church in Kilmarnock will hold a Family and Friends Day, Sunday, July 30, at New St. John's beginning at 11 a.m.

Minister Grace Hubbard will deliver the word. Dinner will be served after the morning service.

Prayer and praise will begin at 3:30 p.m. with the Shachah Praise Team.

At 4 p.m., the New St. John's ushers will perform the red, white and blue march. Pastor Tanglia Carter will deliver the message.

The Parents and Partners Choir of Shiloh Baptist Church will render the music.

Prayers for Peace vigil set August 3

Bay Center for Spiritual Development will hold a Prayers for Peace vigil Thursday, August 3, from 4 to 9 p.m. at 31 Noblett Lane in Kilmarnock.

"The Bay Center believes that people of all faith traditions can come together and pray for people of the world, especially for peace where there is war and armed conflict," said director Carol Burke. "Many in our community have family and friends who serve in the military; many know of others in danger at this time, especially in the Middle East."

Rev. Karen Woodruff and Rev. Hal White of the Bay Center board are helping set up "Prayers for Peace."

"It is our belief that when we intentionally pray for people throughout the world who are in danger, we grow spiritually and those for whom we pray receive holy energy," said Rev. Woodruff.

Prayers will begin at the top of each hour led by one of six persons from the community. There will be silence, and personal prayer and reflection. A notebook will be available for anyone to record prayer concerns.

This will continue until 9 p.m. when final prayers will be said outside with candlelight. Participants may come and leave at any time.

For information, call director Carol Burke at 435-4020.

Mt. Olive revival slated August 13-18

Mt. Olive Baptist Church near Wicomico Church will hold annual revival services August 13 to 18 at the church.

On August 13, the morning service will start at 11 a.m. with Rev. Dwight E. Seawood. Mt. Olive Men's Chorus will provide the music.

Dinner will be served immediately after morning service in the fellowship hall.

Worship will continue with a revival service at 3:30 p.m. with the Rev. John Edward Nickens, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Franktown. He will be accompanied by his congregation and musicians.

The Rev. Nickens is the son of the late Rev. J.J. and Fannie Nickens of Kilmarnock.

The guest minister for the week August 14 to 18 will be Mike Jones of village of Faith Ministries of Varina.

The revival will continue nightly with prayer and praise at 7:30 p.m. and services at 8 p.m. Local musicians and gospel groups will provide music.

Grace Church holds annual music camp

Grace Episcopal Church in Kilmarnock held its seventh annual Summer Music Camp last week and presented the musical, "Rescue In The Night: The Story of Daniel in the Lions' Den" to a full audience Saturday night.

During the week-long camp, children ages 5 to 13 heard the story of Daniel, participated in crafts and learned songs for the musical play.

On Sunday, campers performed selections from the show at the 10 a.m. church service. Some 60 children and 20 adult helpers, both members and non-members of Grace, participated.

Singers learn songs from "Rescue in the Night."

Sharon Baptist homecoming, revival set

Pastor Rodney D. Waller and members of Sharon Baptist Church will celebrate homecoming/revival August 6 through 11.

Sharon Baptist has served the community for 108 years.

Power Hour will begin August 6 at 9:45 a.m., followed by morning worship and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. The worship leader is Pamela Laws Light. Music will be provided by a homecoming choir and musicians Dorothy Noel and Keith Avery.

A lunch/social will begin at 1:15 p.m.

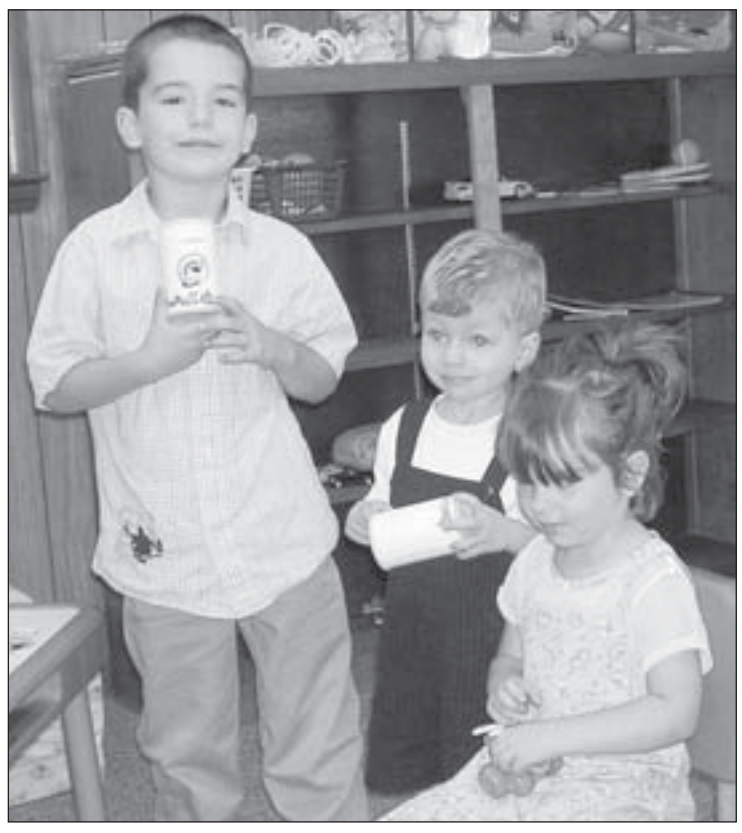
A praise and worship concert will begin at 3 p.m. featuring Faith Waddy, Avery and Cornell Conaway. The First Baptist Church of Heathsville Community Crusade Choir also will provide music.

The homecoming message will be delivered by F. Todd Gray, pastor of 5th Street Baptist Church in Richmond.

Revival services will be held August 7 through 11. The guest evangelist will be Rev. Stephen Pugh of Richmond. Prayer and praise will begin at 7:30 nightly.

Area singing groups will render the music, including Cora Harvey Armstrong of King and Queen on Monday, the Mt. Zion Mass Choir of Farnham on Tuesday, Harmonies to Heaven of Lancaster on Wednesday, Ebenezer Baptist Senior Choir of Mathews on Thursday and Zion Lottsburg Mass Choir on Friday.

The theme is "Being on One Accord Through Unified Prayer and Praise." The color scheme is tropical.



Collecting for the hungry

On a recent Sunday, Johnny Brandom, 7, of Lancaster addressed the congregation of Living Water Lutheran Church and asked it "to help us feed the poor." Brandom and his sisters, Karli and Kaitlyn, and Jacob Neff, conceived the idea to collect pennies to help the needy. They plan to donate the results to the youth of Kilmarnock United Methodist Church who collect, bag and deliver food at Thanksgiving. From left are Johnny Brandom, Neff and Karli Brandom.

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Del. Wittman elected to company board

Bay Banks of Virginia chairman of the board Ammon G. Dunton Jr. and president and chief executive officer Austin L. Roberts III recently announced that Del. Rob Wittman has been elected to the board of directors.

Del. Rob Wittman

Bay Banks of Virginia is the holding company for Bank of Lancaster and Bay Trust Company.

Del. Wittman was elected to the Bank of Lancaster board of directors in August 2004. He joined the Westmoreland County advisory board in May 2002 and was elected its chairman in October 2003, a position he continues to hold.

Del. Wittman was elected in November 2005 to the Virginia House of Delegates in District 99. He has been with the Virginia Department of Health for 25 years and is the director of field operations for the Division of Shellfish Sanitation.

Del. Wittman has resided in Westmoreland County since early adulthood. He received a bachelor's in biology from Virginia Tech, a master's in public health from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a doctorate in public policy and administration from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Del. Wittman is chairman of the Rappahannock River Basin Commission.

He is a former chairman of the Westmoreland board of supervisors, the Montross-Westmoreland Sewer Authority, and the Interstate Shellfish Sanitation Conference.

He is a member of St. James Episcopal Church.

Del. Wittman and his wife, Kathryn, have a son, Josh, a daughter, Devon, and a son-in-law, Daniel Gooch.

"Since Rob Wittman joined our family of companies as director of Westmoreland County's advisory board and Bank of Lancaster boards, he has brought valuable counsel to our company and exhibited leadership," said Roberts. "We are pleased to have him as a member of our holding company's board of directors and we appreciate his willingness to serve."

Bank supports community association

From left, manager David Dew of the Bank of Lancaster's White Stone office presents a $100 check to president Nevin Ramsburg of the Deltaville Community Association with Betsy Hudgins, also of the White Stone office and chairman of the bank's booth at the Deltaville Heritage Days event. The bank also gave one of its 75th anniversary commemorative prints to the association.

Conservation district to host BMP conference

The Northern Neck Soil and Water Conservation District (NNSWCD) will hold a Cost-Share Conference Wednesday, August 9, at 6 p.m. at the VFW Building in Warsaw. Producers and landowners of the Northern Neck are invited to learn about the recent changes in the Virginia Agricultural BMP Cost-Share Program.

A recent Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation Marketing Survey revealed that farmers across the state are very concerned about water quality issues and have been employing conservation practices on their operations.

However, many of those producers had little or no knowledge of the Virginia Agricultural BMP Cost-Share Program.

The state program provides funding through Soil & Water Conservation Districts to assist with the installation of conservation practices that protect water quality. Specific funding allocations are based on the location of target areas with known water quality needs. Areas with the greatest need receive the greatest funds.

The NNSWCD, which includes Lancaster, Northumberland, Richmond and Westmoreland counties, ranked in the top five of 47 SWCDs statewide for the 2006-07 allocation. Applications for the Cost-Share Program will be accepted at the NNSWCD through August 15.

To attend the conference, call the NNSWCD at 333-3525 by August 1.

Paintings and fiber art are subjects of exhibit

"On and Off the Wall," an exhibit of the paintings of Dorothy Grebos and the fiber art of Janet Lindsay, will be on display at the Studio Gallery from August 6 to September 4. There will be an opening reception on Sunday, August 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the gallery on Main Street in Kilmarnock.

Grebos and Lindsay are longtime friends and art collaborators. This will be their tenth joint exhibit.

"This exhibit is about rhythm, movement, color, and texture—rather than subject matter," said Grebos.

Her paintings are abstract and are done in acrylics and mixed media. She achieves different textures by layering paint and scratching each new layer, allowing the under painting to show through. She sometimes uses Yupo paper which is a non-absorbing surface that allows the artist to achieve unusual effects.

Grebos said it is the process of painting that intrigues her. "I know there are many ways to 'build' a painting, and I approach each day in my studio with anticipation and great expectations."

Dorothy Grebos

The human figure, music, and the Southwest landscape are recurring themes in her paintings, but Grebos says she is always striving to embody them in new forms.

Originally trained as a musician at Carnegie-Mellon University, Grebos retired from a lifelong career in music. She recently settled in Williamsburg with her husband.

Over the years, she has studied with many artists and has spent many hours in her studio experimenting with different mediums and techniques. She has given workshops in watercolor and acrylics at the Art Alliance of Central Pennsylvania, the Susquehanna Art Center, the Lewistown Art Association and the Studio Gallery.

She has had recent solo exhibits at State College, Pa., at the Century Gallery in Williamsburg, and at the Cultural Arts Center at Glen Allen. Her painting, "Etude in Red," was selected for the "Best of Virginia Artists 2005" publication.

Lindsay is a self-employed designer/craftsperson who creates batik fabrics for clothing and interiors in her studio. She has had exhibits of her work in galleries and art and craft shows in central Pennsylvania, throughout the East Coast and Midwest.

Lindsay holds degrees in fine arts and art education from the University of Southern California and The Pennsylvania State University. She has studied and traveled in Europe and continued her professional education in batik workshops at Miami University of Ohio and the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Tennessee.

Lindsay has taught art and crafts to all ages, from secondary school to university level and adult workshop programs.

For more than 25 years, Lindsay has produced quantities of silk batik fabric designs for commissions and orders for custom-made clothing, neckwear, wall pieces, and accessories.

Lindsay's recent work is focused on the reconstruction of pieces of her original batik design

Janet Lindsay

fabrics into quilts and wall hangings, using many traditional and contemporary pieces, techniques and patterns.

Carol C. Rakes

Ryan C. Kent

Mortgage lending team is promoted

The board of directors of Chesapeake Bank recently announced the promotion of Carol C. Rakes to assistant vice president and Ryan C. Kent to mortgage loan officer.

"We are pleased to have Carol Rakes and Ryan Kent as our mortgage lending team in the Northern Neck," said bank president and chief executive officer Jeff Szyperski.

"Between the two of them, we have been very successful in offering our customers the best solutions to their real estate lending needs. The promotions of these two employees are well-deserved, and we appreciate the hard work they have done to make it easy for our customers."

Rakes has been working in real estate lending for 25 years. She began handling real estate closings with the Commonwealth's attorney of Middlesex County. She went into mortgage lending in 1986 when she was hired by Bank of Virginia, which later became Signet Bank. She covered the Northern Neck and Middle Peninsula and was consistently a top producer, earning many awards. She has been handling residential loans at Chesapeake Bank since 1998.

She is the vice president of the Lower Middlesex Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary, of which she has been a member for 20 years. She lives in Hardyville with her husband, Billy.

Ryan Kent was a 1991 graduate of Lancaster High School. He was previously in law enforcement with the Lancaster County Sheriff's Department as a narcotics investigator and master deputy in the patrol division. Prior to joining the bank in 2004, he was chief of police in White Stone. He has attended the Virginia Bankers Association's Real Estate and Mortgage Lending Schools.

He is a member of the Kilmarnock-Irvington-White Stone Rotary and the Tartan Golf Club. He and and his wife, Kim, live in White Stone and have two sons, James-Michael and Braiden.

Cynthia Dunaway profiled in employee newsletter

Cynthia Dunaway recently was profiled in June happenings, a Virginia Retirement systems employee newsletter.

She is supervisor of a 10-member Customer Contact Center team at the Virginia Retirement System in Richmond.

She is also manager of the "Getting VRS Connected" telephone project and has been working with Nortel for 10 months on the project's business needs.

She came to VRS in 2004. She previously worked for the Time Life division of AOL Time Warner. She has a bachelor's in psychology from Radford University and a master's in business administration from Averett University.

She is the daughter of Cosby and Charlotte Dunaway of Weems.

Sen. Allen to visit NARFE

Sen. George Allen will visit the Northern Neck Chapter of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) August 7 at Cobham Park Baptist Church in Warsaw at 3 p.m.

The appearance is part of the senator's annual "listening tour."

NARFE members of other Virginia chapters have been invited.

Democrat James Webb, has been invited to the chapter's September 5 meeting, to which other chapters also will be invited.

Cobham Park Church is at the intersection of Islington Road and Route 3, a half mile south of the intersection of Routes 3 and 360 in Warsaw.

A social period with refreshments will follow the meeting. For more information, call Jon Baer at 436-0511.

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Virginia farmers talk Farm Bill

Rep. Bob Goodlatte brought members of the House Agriculture Committee home with him to Virginia earlier this month.

Rep. Goodlatte, who serves as committee chairman, convened a field hearing in Staunton to examine federal farm policy in anticipation of writing the 2007 farm bill. The hearing was the ninth of 12 to be held nationwide, with 14 members of the ag committee attending.

More than 200 farmers and agriculture officials participated.

"In addition to being one of the most beautiful landscapes in the country, the 6th District is also one of the most agriculturally diverse," he said at the hearing. "From corn and grains, to vineyards and orchards, to livestock and specialty crops to forestry products, the 6th District has a diverse and dynamic agricultural portfolio. I am very pleased to be in Staunton to hear firsthand from my producers about the issues and challenges they face in running their operations."

Witnesses before the committee provided a broad overview of Virginia's multifaceted agricultural economy. The witnesses, many of whom were recommended by the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, represented the state's major commodities, among them poultry, dairy, cattle, wine grapes, apples, hardwoods, peanuts and cotton.

Many of the witnesses agreed that one of the best ways Congress could aid farmers would be to provide more funding for conservation programs. Rep. Goodlatte concurred, noting that helping farmers comply with sensible environmental regulations would benefit non-farm residents as well. As Rockbridge County producer Margaret Ann Smith mentioned, however, farmland isn't the only thing that needs to be preserved.

"If you make no effort to preserve the farmer, there is no need to preserve farmland," she said in reference to income-support programs.

Farm bills are typically written every five years and encompass a variety of programs including nutrition, energy, marketing, commodity, rural development and conservation. The current bill expires September 30, 2007.

"Visiting with agriculture producers in Chairman Goodlatte's home district has provided the committee with new perspectives on the farm bill," said Ranking Minority Member Collin Peterson. "The farm bill must reflect the diverse needs of our nation's producers to ensure that the agriculture industry continues to thrive and grow, and the testimony we heard today will help us achieve that goal."

There are 47,500 farms in Virginia, averaging 181 acres in size and employing more than 48,000 full-time and part-time workers. Taken together, agriculture and forestry are Virginia's top industry, contributing more than $47 billion to the state economy annually and representing more than 15 percent of total employment.

Union Bankshares reports increase

Union Bankshares Corporation reports net income for the three months ended June 30 of $6.7 million, up 1.5 percent from the same quarter a year earlier.

Earnings per share, on a diluted basis, remained the same at $.75.

The acquisition of Prosperity Bank & Trust Company is reflected in the results and represents income of $337,000 for the period.

United Bankshares is the parent company of Northern Neck State Bank. It is listed on the NASDAQ as UBSH.

Business Briefs

■ Quarterly meeting

The Bay Consortium Workforce Investment board Inc. quarterly meeting will be held August 9 at 10 a.m. at Riverside Tappahannock Hospital on Hospital Road in Tappahannock. Call 333-4048 for more information.

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Farm museum receives check

The Bank of Lancaster recently presented a check to the Northern Neck Farm Museum at Coopers Lane—the Luther Welch Agriculture Center. The bank is a charter member of the museum. From left are museum board director Luther Welch, bank chief operating officer Richard Abbott and museum board director Margaret Welch.

New publication highlights successful farming systems

Farmers and ranchers seeking to learn more about profitable and practical agricultural systems will find a wealth of ideas from 2006-07 SARE Highlights, a free publication now available from the Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) program.

The 2006/07 Highlights features 12 of the most innovative research projects funded by SARE, which awards grants to promote farming and ranching systems that are profitable, environmentally sound, and good for people and communities.

In New York, a mentoring program paired experienced graziers with farmers in the Finger Lakes region to improve pastured livestock systems. The program helped 100 farmers achieve such goals as improving fencing and lanes or converting crop fields to productive pasture on 5,500 acres in the environmentally sensitive area.

"Our goal was to curb erosion (into the lakes), but also to sustain small and medium-sized farms," said Richard Winnett, coordinator of the Finger Lakes Resource Conservation and Development Council. The program "just exploded because we recruited good people to be our grazing advocates and develop plans for individual operations."

In Idaho, a researcher who showcased the strategies of successful potato growers prompted 25 farmers to try new conservation measures to manage pests and maximize returns with less fertilizer. His efforts mean that 110,000 acres, one-fourth of the state's potato production, is managed with conservation-oriented strategies.

"Too many growers have a recipe approach to farming based on what worked last year, regardless of the situation," said Bryan Hopkins, a potato cropping specialist at the University of Idaho. "The crux of the issue is basing it on site-specific needs."

Among the other highlighted projects:

• In Wisconsin, a farming couple that raises lambs and goats attracted new, loyal customers from the nearby population of Mexican and Somali immigrants, partly by arranging for custom-slaughter practices. In their busiest month, they sell 500 goats and lambs at $100 each.

• Re-using water from shrimp ponds to irrigate olive trees saves water and supplies fertilizer, according to research at the University of Arizona.

• In Florida, researchers devised a simple, non-chemical bait to lure a pest of honeybees away from hives, protecting an industry that produces

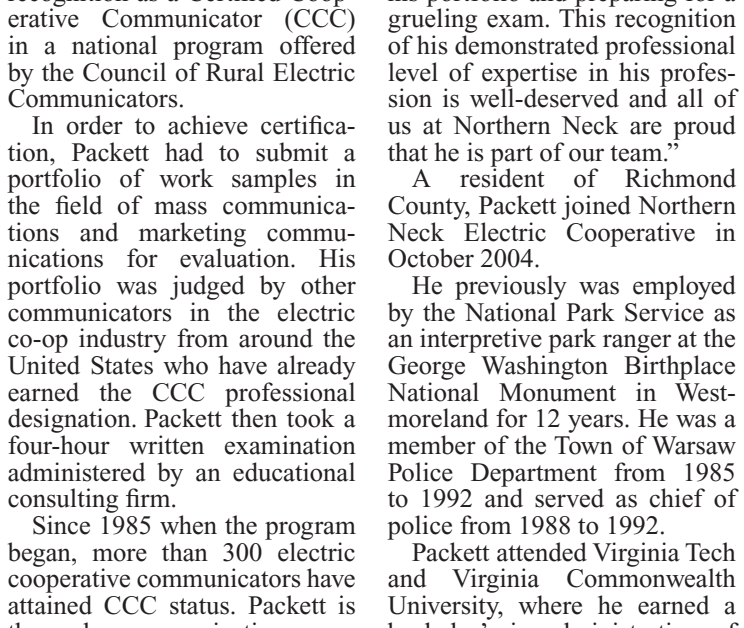
Certification course offered for food service managers

The Lancaster County Extension Office and The Three Rivers Health District will offer the Serv Safe Certification Course August 15, 16, 21 and 22 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the A.T. Johnson Museum/Auditorium in Montross.

The exam will be administered on August 22.

The course prepares foodservice managers to take a one-hour certification examination, developed and administered by the Educational Foundation of the National Restaurant Association. Upon successful completion of the course and passing the exam, participants will receive five-year certification.

The registration fee is $104 and must be received in the Lancaster Extension Office by noon August 14. To register, contact Annette Jewell, extension agent, family and consumer sciences, at the Lancaster Cooperative Extension office, 462-5780, or Carol Brinson, environmental health specialist senior at the Westmoreland County Health Department, 493-1335.



From left are Northern Neck Electric Cooperative president and chief executive officer Greg White, public relations specialist Andrew Packett and Packett's wife, Cynthia.

Packett earns certification as a co-op communicator

Northern Neck Electric Cooperative public relations specialist Andrew B. Packett, has earned recognition as a Certified Cooperative Communicator (CCC) in a national program offered by the Council of Rural Electric Communicators.

In order to achieve certification, Packett had to submit a portfolio of work samples in the field of mass communications and marketing communications for evaluation. His portfolio was judged by other communicators in the electric co-op industry from around the United States who have already earned the CCC professional designation. Packett then took a four-hour written examination administered by an educational consulting firm.

Since 1985 when the program began, more than 300 electric cooperative communicators have attained CCC status. Packett is the only communications professional currently employed by one of the 16 electric cooperatives serving Virginia, Maryland and Delaware that has earned this recognition.

"We congratulate Andrew on earning his credentials as a Certified Cooperative Communicator," said president and chief executive officer Greg W. White, "He spent many hours, including his weekends and nights, for over a year studying, submitting his portfolio and preparing for a grueling exam. This recognition of his demonstrated professional level of expertise in his profession is well-deserved and all of us at Northern Neck are proud that he is part of our team."

A resident of Richmond County, Packett joined Northern Neck Electric Cooperative in October 2004.

He previously was employed by the National Park Service as an interpretive park ranger at the George Washington Birthplace National Monument in Westmoreland for 12 years. He was a member of the Town of Warsaw Police Department from 1985 to 1992 and served as chief of police from 1988 to 1992.

Packett attended Virginia Tech and Virginia Commonwealth University, where he earned a bachelor's in administration of justice and public safety in 1978. More recently, he has pursued graduate-level courses in American studies at the College of William and Mary.

He and his wife, Cynthia, a teacher at Rappahannock High School, are the parents of three daughters, Rebekah, Megan, and Jennie Tyler.

Dr. Chatterson fills vacancy

Dr. Michael Chatterson, formerly of the Lewis Clinic in Burgess, began seeing patients on a full-time basis at Riverside Callao Medical Arts in late May. Dr. Colin Forrester, formerly of that practice, has relocated to Canada.

Dr. Chatterson has been practicing family medicine for 24 years. He earned his medical degree from the University of Toronto Faculty of Medicine and completed residency training at Foothills Hospital at the University of Calgary. He is board-certified by the American Board of Family Medicine.

"Dr. Chatterson and the staff at Riverside Callao Medical Arts are enjoying a smooth transition in providing care to Dr. Forrester's former patients and are accepting new patients," said Liz Martin, Riverside Tappahannock Hospital administrator.

Dr. Michael Chatterson

Riverside Callao Medical Arts is at 17452 Richmond Road in Callao. For more information, call 529-6141.

From left are Bank of Lancaster president Austin Roberts, retiring advisory board member Philip R. "Randy" Randolph and advisory board chairman David Cheek.

Three bank advisory board members retire

Bank of Lancaster president and chief executive officer Austin Roberts recently thanked retiring Lancaster-Middlesex Advisory Board members Stephen R. Blue, Karen B. Knull and Philip R. Randolph.

Blue, Knull, and Randolph completed their three-year terms on the board and were presented plaques in recognition of their years of service.

"We have been most fortunate to have community leaders such as Randy, Karen and Randy to serve on our advisory board," said Roberts. "As community bankers, we have a commitment to provide products and services that our customers find of value; and our advisory board members provide valuable counsel to us in these areas. We are very appreciative of these members who give of their time and their input to help us better serve the residents of Lancaster and Middlesex counties."

Craig Dunaway earns company recognition

Northrop Grumman of Newport News recently announced that Craig Dunaway is one of the winners of its 2005 President's Model of Excellence Awards.

Dunaway is a member of the M32 VCS Annulus Shielding Team which fabricates shielding on submarines to limit the crew's exposure to the propulsion plant. The team's improvements will save nearly 4,000 man-hours on future hulls.

Dunaway is the son of Cosby and Charlotte Dunaway of Weems.

Business Briefs

■ Starting a business

The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center will offer a seminar, First Steps to Starting a Business, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. August 9 at Rappahannock Community College in Warsaw. Pre-registration is required. A $20 fee is due by August 4. To register, call 333-0286 or 800-524-8915.

The seminar will address self-evaluation, the idea, entrepreneurship, defining the need, determining the feasibility, actions to start a business.

■ August artist

Jack Megela is the Mathews Art Gallery artist of the month for August. A display of his photographs will be on view throughout the month at the Mathews Art Gallery.

■ Re-appointment

Gov. Tim Kaine recently announced the re-appointment of Brian Keith Harris of Northumberland to the Small Grains Board. Harris is a self-employed farmer of Harris Farm Inc.

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Hands-on-brickmaking

Brickmaking led the activities at last week's Hands-on-History Day at Christ Church near Irvington. Using wooden molds and clay to shape bricks like colonial brickmakers are, from left, Elizabeth Collins, Elizabeth Bradley and Anna McGonnell. The children also made grave rubbings, went on an artifact hunt, and excavated a model archaeological site.

Zach McKinley, left, and Michael Robertson

Homeschoolers graduate from naval boot camp

Homeschoolers Zach McKinley and Michael Robinson recently graduated from the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps boot camp held June 25 to July 8 at Camp Pendleton.

The Naval Sea Cadet Corps is the youth program of the U.S. Navy and Coast Guard. In April, both boys joined the Top Hatters Squadron of the corps and attended monthly drill weekends at the Norfolk Naval Base. Of the 320 squadrons in the nation, the Top Hatters is ranked first. Both Zach McKinley and Michael Robertson plan military careers.

McKinley is the son of Scott and Christine McKinley of Wicomico Church. Robertson is the son of Chris and Doreen Robertson of Lancaster.

Showtime for summer readers

At right, Lee Ordeman with Stevens Puppets shows off the backstage area and his handmade marionettes to interested youngsters Tuesday following a performance of Beauty and the Beast at the Lancaster Middle School Theater. The puppeteer came to Kilmarnock as part of the Lancaster Community Library's summer reading program, which concludes on Friday, August 4, with another show at the middle school. Ty-Rone's World Entertainment will present a ventriloquist show at 6 p.m. followed by an awards ceremony for all summer reading participants. (Photo by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi)

Ahlborn honored

Connor J. Ahlborn

Connor Joan Ahlborn, a 2003 graduate of Chesapeake Academy in Irvington, was honored as a 2006 academic honoree by the Trey Whitfield Foundation of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The foundation was founded in 1989 to commemorate the life of Trey Whitfield, a young man who was killed in a boating accident a week before his high school graduation.

In his memory, the foundation pursues his dream that, regardless of ethnic background, students have access to the educational opportunities they need to reach their potential.

Each year 14 students from around the country, ranging in ages from 12 to 21, are recognized for their academic, co-curricular, athletic and community service achievements.

Ahlborn, a senior at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J., has made the honor roll, participated in advanced placement classes, played three sports, sung in two choirs, performed in the orchestra, and has participated in clubs and community service. This year she will be a prefect in a freshman dorm.

Ahlborn visited New York July 21 with her family for the awards banquet hosted by actor Clifton Davis and presenter Pam Oliver.

Virginia Private College Week 2006 is July 31 to August 5

High school students and their families are invited to participate in Virginia Private College Week the first week of August. Students who visit three private colleges in Virginia during the week will receive special application fee waivers, making it possible to apply to any three institutions for free.

"Personal, affordable, and quality—these are the words I hope families will associate with a private college education," said Robert Lambeth, President of the Council of Independent Colleges in Virginia (CICV). "Our students are successful because their education is customized to meet their goals both in and out of the classroom."

A private college education is more affordable than many families think. Last year, Virginia private colleges gave students more than $200 million in scholarships and grants. In addition, in-state students attending a Virginia private college are eligible to receive a state grant—Tuition Assistance Grant (TAG)—for a maximum of four years. This year's grant is $2,700 and will increase to approximately $3,000 in 2007.

Campus tours during Private College Week may include informational sessions on how to apply for admission and financial aid. Sessions at most colleges will be offered at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 9 a.m. on Saturday, August 5 (exceptions are noted on www.privatecolleg-eweek.org).

Students are urged to call the colleges beforehand and make an appointment.

More information about Virginia Private College Week and the application fee waivers can be found at www.privatecolleg-eweek.org, or by contacting any of the participating colleges.

Elbourn graduates

Laura Jo Elbourn graduated from Richard Bland College in Petersburg on May 12 with an associate's in science. She also graduated from Southside Regional Medical Center on June 29, earning certification as a radiologic technologist. She is the daughter of Joanne Elbourn and the late Charlie Elbourn of White Stone.

NAACP awards two scholarships in Lancaster

The Lancaster County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recently awarded college scholarships to two Lancaster High School graduates.

Nicole Turner will attend the University of Maryland – Eastern Shore to major in biology. Her goal is to become a crime scene investigator in the criminal justice system.

Autumn Gaskins will attend Bowie State University in Maryland. She has not yet declared a major. Both scholarships were in the amount of $250.

Northern Neck teachers study the Chesapeake Bay

Seven teachers from the Northern Neck recently joined others from Virginia and Maryland to take part in The Teachers on the Bay Program under the instruction of Bill Portlock of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

They participated in a five-day field-oriented residential course on ecology, the Rappahannock River and the Chesapeake Bay. Focusing on the bay's tributaries and watershed, the course enables participants to understand the current issues confronting the bay. Class members examined salt water, brackish and fresh water marshes, beaches, and islands, as well as performed open water biological and water quality surveys.

The Northern Neck Audubon Society provided scholarships for five of the teachers and the Garden Clubs of the Middle Peninsula and the Northern Neck each provided one.

From left are (front row) Susan Foulk and instructor Bill Portlock; (next row) Mathieu Sisk, Linda Crandell, Laura Dusablor, Adria Andress, Beverly Donovan and Margaret McMullen.

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Nine local students make Virginia Tech Dean's List

Nine Northern Neck students earned Dean's List recognition at Virginia Tech for the spring semester.

Freshman Meredith A. Martin of Kilmarnock is majoring in university studies at Virginia Tech.

Senior Elizabeth R. Harding of Lancaster is majoring in accounting and information systems in the Pamplin College of Business.

Sophomore Merle H. Groves of Heathsville is majoring in university studies at Virginia Tech.

Sierra L. Pollock of Heathsville is majoring in animal and poultry sciences in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Junior Andrew T. Beahm of Mount Holly is majoring in crop and soil environmental science in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Senior Brandon T. Overby of Warsaw is majoring in mechanical engineering in the College of Engineering.

Senior Lorren B. Sanders of Warsaw is majoring in human nutrition, foods and exercise in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Freshman Hallie B. Gray of Colonial Beach is majoring in business in the Pamplin College of Business.

Chreston A. Miller of Colonial Beach a majoring in computer science in the College of Engineering.

Nursing assistants graduate

From left, members of the July 2006 Mizpah Health Care nursing assistants graduation class are (front row) Tisheka Hebbons, Tekeya Baker, Latonya Brown, Victoria Sutton and instructor Nancy H. Rowe, R. N.; (next row) Roberta Eller, Krystal Bollinger, Mellissa Williams, Lynice Owens, Kaneshia Ward and Carolyn Redmond. (Photo by Larry Chowning)

Nurse aides graduate

From left, recent July 2006 Rappahannock Community College Warsaw nurse aide graduates are (front row) Linda Ward; Therese Horwath, administrator of the Covington-Hurst Education Fund, which provided financial sponsorship for one of the students; Lois Harris and Maria Clark; (next row) Keyshera Page and Tisha Powell; (next row) Millissa Gillette; Latrena Burton; Joanne Coor; RCC nurse aide instructor and program coordinator Lelia Poteet R.N.; Erin Ward; and Len Stewart of the Virginia Employment Commission Workforce Center and the Lancaster Workforce Enhancement Partnership.

Gov. Kaine urges students to apply for new education grants

Gov. Tim Kaine urges qualified, Pell Grant-eligible Virginia students to apply for new federal grants worth $750 to $4,000. The new Academic Competitiveness (AC) grants and National Science and Mathematics Access to Retain Talent (SMART) grants provide further incentive for students to take more challenging courses in high school, and to pursue college majors in high demand areas such as science, math, technology, engineering and critical foreign languages.

"Rules that took effect July 1 require students to visit the federal student aid website to determine their eligibility and to apply for this financial aid," Gov. Kaine said. "I urge Virginia students to check their eligibility as soon as possible by visiting www.federalstudentaid.ed.gov. These grants can help inspire academic excellence, and make careers in science and math more attractive to more of our young people."

The AC grants provide college students who completed a rigorous course of study in high school with additional funds of up to $750 during their freshman year and up to $1,300 during their sophomore year, in addition to Pell Grant funds students are already receiving. College juniors and seniors who are eligible for SMART grants automatically will receive up to $4,000 in additional aid next year.

To receive an AC Grant, college freshmen and sophomores must be Pell Grant-eligible, and have met or exceeded the requirements for Virginia's Standard Diploma or an Advanced Studies Diploma. To receive a SMART Grant, third- and fourth-year Pell Grant-eligible students must meet the requirements, major in designated science, technology, math or critical foreign languages and maintain a 3.0 GPA.

The U.S. Department of Education estimates that approximately 500,000 students nationwide will qualify to receive AC or SMART grants, which will provide $790 million in funding this fall and $4.5 billion over the next five years.

Students can receive more eligibility and application information for both grant programs at www.federalstudentaid.ed.gov, or by calling 1-800-433-3243.

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Seminars prepare freshmen for college

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At July 13 Freshman Seminar at both campuses of Rappahannock Community College, faculty and staff welcomed new students. Ways of smoothing the transition from high school to college were discussed, and information was made available on student rights, student responsibilities, academic assignments, and the need for self-discipline and classroaaom participation.

Students were urged to take advantage of the multiple personal and technical resources, including the opportunity to advance in one's career by earning career studies or one-year certificates. Those wishing to work for an associate degree learned about Guaranteed Admission Agreements for transfer with 14 four-year Virginia colleges.

The second part of the program explored the services available from RCC's Counseling Center. The students learned that counselors can provide guidance in selecting courses and creating academic plans, furthering their goals and capitalizing on their academic strengths and weaknesses, planning continuing education and career paths, or choosing clubs and activities that best express their interests.

Parents attended an information session outlining their rights and responsibilities.

Students also learned the layout of the campus and visited the computer lab, where they learned how to find listings of their personal, academic, class, and instructor information, sign into their college e-mail accounts, and register on-line for classes through the "MyRCC" link at the college website.

From left, Rappahannock Community College freshmen Jessica Middlebrook, Shranda Olsen and Melissa Haydon participate in an exercise designed by TRIO program administrative officer Paula Fisher to show them how easy it is to juggle the multiple demands of college life with help from their friends.

Picture yourself making a difference.

"I took him swimming and I don't think he had ever been in a swimming pool before. There was a lot of reluctance and then he thoroughly enjoyed it. The bottom line is that he's turned out to be a neat little friend."

Denny Sulick, General Manager
Virginia Biodiesel Refinery, LLC

Denny Sulick mentors Myshaun Porter, pictured above.

Northern Neck Together
Contact Cathy Hemans, Mentor Coordinator, at 435-8902
www.NorthernNeckTogether.org
Who mentored you? Pass it on. Next mentor training: August 19

From left are Terrence McGregor and Suzanne Tolson.

EMT program expands at community college

Rappahannock Community College recently gained accreditation from the Virginia Emergency Medical Services Office to become a training site for Enhanced and Intermediate level emergency medical technicians (EMTs), supplementing the EMT-Basic training which it has offered since November 2005.

Persons certified as EMT-Basic can qualify to sit for the state certification exam in EMT-Enhanced by taking the RCC courses "Introduction to Advanced Life Support (ALS)" and "ALS Internship I" in the fall semester. Or they can aim directly for EMT-Intermediate by taking both of those courses plus "Basic ECG Recognition" and "ALS-Trauma Care" in Fall 2006, then "ALS-Medical Care," "ALS-Special Populations," "ALS Clinical Internship II," and "ALS Field Internship II" in Spring 2007.

Those already qualified as EMT-Enhanced can move to EMT-Intermediate after taking the same two-semester series of courses, except that they need not take "Introduction to ALS." Anyone completing the program for EMT-Intermediate will be qualified to graduate from RCC with a career-studies certificate. The entire one-year certificate includes three semesters of training, starting with EMT-Basic. The courses can be taken at Glenns or Warsaw.

The training is essential for the preparation of individuals who wish either to volunteer with their local Rescue Squads or to pursue employment with a fire or rescue agency, said director Suzanne Tolson. She and assistant director Terrence McGregor have lined up medical expertise to help organize the program and to teach specialized topics. Dr. Gaylord Ray, the physician course director, oversees and approves the medical aspects of the program and verifies the course content. He also ensures that students who complete the program are competent at EMT entry level. He and Dr. James Dudley, Dr. Thomas Young, and Dr. Paul Sutherland are members of the advisory board and will serve as guest lecturers.

The Enhanced and Intermediate EMT programs will begin in August

School Notebook

■ Open house

Southeastern University, the 127-year-old Washington, D.C., academic institution, will hold a fall open house August 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The open house will allow individuals to enroll in a variety of academic programs including accounting, child development, allied health, communications, entrepreneurship, finance and banking, marketing and legal studies.

Southeastern University offers accelerated degree programs, online degree programs and certificate programs. All applicants who attend the open house and complete a university application form will have the $50 application fee waived.

■ Reunion planning

Members of the Lancaster High School Class of 1987 are urged to participate in a planning session for an upcoming reunion. The planning session will be held August 12 at 4 p.m. at the Trick Dog Cafe in Irvington. For more information, call classmate Alvin Fisher at 609-977-9698.

Fish printing

Keondra Jenkins paints her fish to print on a T-shirt at the Lancaster Community Library in Kilmarnock. The program was presented by The Reedville Fishermen's Museum for the library's summer reading program.

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Picnic at the park

The Region II Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia last Sunday held a picnic at Belle Isle State Park for the youth, their counselors and parents. Volunteers representing the Episcopal Church Women and St. Stephen's Episcopal of Heathsville coordinated the event. Above, Steve Keith entertains a crowd under the shelter with a variety of gospel and Christian music.

Children competed in a fun sponge race while teens and adults played volleyball.

Sandra Ward of St. Stephen's leads the gathering in a scripture exercise. (Photos by Robert Mason Jr.)

▼ *Water quality . . . .*

(Continued from page B1)

tains organic matter such as runoff from farms or lawns, it can form compounds such as chloroform that can cause illness. The Environmental Working Group and Public Interest Research Group claim it may cause increased health risks to women, including miscarriage, neural tube defects and reduced fetal growth. While saying the studies are not conclusive, they believe there is a concern and people at risk need to be made aware to use filters or switch to bottled water.

The General Assembly has earmarked nearly $300 million in the next two years for waterway cleanup, much of it going toward modernizing sewer treatment plants. But most authorities believe the solution to groundwater pollution is also going to come from every household, every farm and every parking lot. It is in the choices made to treat lawns, farm crops, even the soap used to wash the family car—all substances that filter into the ground water and into rivers, streams and wells.

▼ *Planners . . . .*

(Continued from page B1)

recreation idea concerning the Potomac Heritage National Scenic Trail.

He suggested securing the necessary easements from power companies, who had allowed such activities in their easements in other areas, so that a biking and hiking trail through Lancaster County could be established.

Other business

In an effort to complete the comprehensive plan revisions, the commission asked Larson to have revised chapters one through five ready for the August meeting so that members could do any necessary "tweaking," and then offer those sections for public comment in September.

In other commission business, the previous officers were re-elected for another year. Jones and McCann will remain at the helm in their same positions as chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, and Tina Creech will continue to serve as secretary.

Lancaster blood drive attracts numerous volunteers and donors

According to Shawn Donahue, chairman of the River Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Lancaster County Blood Drive July 18 at Kilmarnock Baptist Church was a success thanks to volunteers and donors.

Donahue acknowledged donations made by Kilmarnock Baptist Church, location; McDonalds, sugar and coffee cups; Subway, cookies; Tri- Star, cold meats, cheese and ice cream; Food Lion, bread, orange juice and cups; and Northern Neck Bottling, sodas.

Set-up volunteers included Lancaster Union #88 Masonic Lodge members Ted George, George Jerell, Millard Robey, Charles Rowell, Will Shepard and George Wiley.

Nancy Brown, Cathy Gregory and Millard Robey took care of signs, posters and bulletins.

Nancy Garvey, Connie Hudnall, Christine Lee, Roberta Peek, Carol Sweeney and June Turnage helped with food preparation.

Janet Blunt, Patricia Bruce, Mildred Christianson, Gayle Conrad, Mary Ann Crane, Judy Edwards, Leah Flaherty, Beatrice Gaskins, Barbara Ginnochio, Vivian Johnson, Doris Kidwell, Nancy Lee, Mary Loftus, Penny Marshall, Joan May, Marty Nelson, Mary Pinchbeck, Anne Reisner, Carol Rogers, Dolores Ross, Ginny Smart, Mary Sutton, June Swanell, Cathey Wagner, Helen Withers and Thelma Wood placed phone calls.

Camille Bennett, Vivian Johnson, Carole McConnico, Mary Pinchbeck, Helen Sutphen and Ginny Wagener were responsible for registrations.

Peggy May and Pat O'Shaughnessy attended traffic control.

Virginia Kelley and Jean Dize served orange juice.

Amy Doggett and Martha Morrison were donor room attendants.

Dr. Harvey Goode and nurses Chris Jenkins, Juleann Jennings, Sylvia Prince, Mary Kay Rotert, Faye Long and Susan Woodard staffed the blood mobile.

Mildred Christensen, Rhonnie Kerr, Penny Marshall, Susan Munro, Suzy Norman, Roberta Peek and Peg Stone served as recognition presenters.

Marilyn Creager, Molly Guyan, Kathie Hoekstra, Peggy Morris, Cathy Monshein, Anne Warner and Carol Williams worked the canteens.

Donors included H. Davis Ackerly, Jon Baer, Debra Berry, Lindsay Bischoff, Dee Brown, Mahlon Brown, Nancy Brown, Taresa Campbell, James A. Charbeneau, Anne S. Cook, April Cortese, Robert Courtney, Natacha Cox, Marilyn Creager, George Currie, Shanell Curry, Cyrus Davenport, K. Tyrone Davis, Jean P. Dize, Priscilla D. Doeppe, Curtis Dozier and Sylvia Dozier.

Also, Tina Dunaway, Erin Dunleavy, Phyllis Efford, Ernest Flynn, Nancy Flynn, Robert Fox, Susan G. Foxhall, Rosemary Francis, Edward French, Marian Galloway, Stuart Gilchrist, Jennifer Grenier, Anita Hall, Russell Hall, Lyle H. Hamblin, John Paul Hanbury, Curtis Hand, James Harman, Clyde D. Hathaway III, Thelma Hayden, Bonnie J. D. Haynie and Ruth B. Haynie.

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Also, Catherine Merkel, Arthur Metzger, Peggy Morris, Carl Newton, Alfred W. O'Daire, Irvin Owings, Curtis Packett, Barbara Paulette, Doris Pearce, Franklin Pearce, Ralph Ransone, Matthew Rasmussen, David L. Reedy, Anne Reisner, Carol Rogers, Bill Saunders, C. Jeffers Schmidt, Rita Scott, Delores Seldon, Samantha Sheppard, Sarah Soderlund and Anne Stanley.

Also, Betty-Lee Stickler, Kimberly Stokes, Harry M. Tayloe III, Betty Y. Tidwell, John Tidwell, Pamela Walker, Betty Walters, David W. Walton, Samantha L. Walton, Jean Ward, Richard Ward, Anne Warner, Emily Williams and Mary Woleben.

Gallon pins were awarded for one gallon to Baer, Nancy Brown, Hurst, Jones and Merkel; two gallons to Dunleavy and Doris Pearce; three gallons to Rasmussen and Soderlund; seven gallons to Stuart Gilchrist, eight gallons to Dize and nine gallons to Jenkins.

Sally Clark and Mary Stewart served as co-chairs for the drive.

Bridge dedication set July 29

FREDERICKSBURG–Former Gov. A. Linwood Holton on Saturday, July 29, will dedicate the new Lord Delaware Bridge carrying Route 33 over the Mattaponi River at West Point. The Honorable James H. Hudson III, Mayor of West Point, will be master of ceremonies for the ribbon cutting by local dignitaries and representatives from the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT), the Federal Highway Administration (FWHA) and the prime contractors.

The ceremony is slated for 9:30 a.m. It will be preceded by the Mattaponi Bridge Run/Walk. Registration for the 5k race and one-mile walk across the new bridge will begin at 6:30 a.m. The race will begin at 8 a.m.

The Lord Delaware Bridge is the first of the two West Point bridges to be replaced. Construction of the $37.6 million project began in the summer of 2004. Its completion is the result of successful partnering between VDOT, McLean Contracting Company of Glen Burnie, Md., and Bryant Contracting Inc. of Toano. The fixed completion date for this project is November 1, 2006, but it is expected to be open to two lanes of traffic by August 1.

Attorney disciplined

RICHMOND—On July 20, 2006, the Virginia State Bar Disciplinary Board imposed a public reprimand with terms on John E. Hamilton Jr., Esq., of 198 Crowder Point Drive in Reedville for failing to promptly complete work in six real estate closings.

He did not promptly procure owner's title insurance, he did not communicate adequately with his clients, and he did not adequately explain fees he charged for assisting to obtain the insurance.

The board required Hamilton to engage another attorney to review and audit his real estate and trust account procedures.

The board also required him to return the fees he had not adequately explained. This was an agreed disposition of misconduct charges against Hamilton.

Lancaster County Crime Solvers
UP TO $1000 REWARD

Lancaster County Crime Solvers is seeking information on Leslie Benjamin Hudnall.

Hudnall is wanted for fraud and grand larceny.

He is a black male, 21, with brown eyes, black hair, is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds. His last known address was 6160 Richmond Road, Warsaw. Officers have tried to make contact with him at this address and were advised he is not there. If you have information about his location, call Crime Solvers at 462-7463.

Crime Solvers also seeks information on three unlawful entries.

Sometime between closing on July 22, and opening on July 23, person(s) broke into the Speed Wash on Irvington Road, Kilmarnock. Entry was made to the building by breaking into the garage and then into the office. The intruders took money from the change machine at the front of the building.

Sometime between June 20 and June 22 person(s) entered the property of 34 Golf Course Drive, and 288 Waterview Point Road, Weems, and removed two golf carts. The golf carts are described as 2005-electric, Easy-Go Golf Carts, green with beige tops. The theft of the two carts are valued at approximately $5,000.

To report information about Hudnall, a vehicle or a person on the propeties at Weems or Kilmarnock during these times, call Lancaster County Crime Solvers at 462-7473. Calls are not recorded and callers will not have to appear in court. Callers could receive a reward up to $1,000 for your information.

Callers #1025, #1019 and #1018, call Lancaster County Crime solvers to receive reward. Caller #1037 is urged to call regarding information.

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