Rappahannock Record

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KILMARNOCK, VIRGINIA

Bicyclist struck by car dies

KILMARNOCK—Carter LaPrade, 63, of Lancaster died in a Richmond-area hospital Friday, August 25, after being struck while riding his bicycle along Route 200 in lower Northumberland County.

According to Virginia State Police 1st Sgt. Jim Ashworth, LaPrade was traveling southbound near Kilmarnock on his 1995 Trek Hybrid when it was struck in the rear by a 1991 Mercury Grand Marquis driven by Grady R. Lester, 87, of Wicomico Church.

The accident occurred at 12:10 p.m. Traffic was re-routed from Route 200 along Morattico Church Road for two hours.

LaPrade was taken by ambulance to Rappahannock General Hospital in Kilmarnock and immediately flown to the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond where he died at 1:40 p.m.

Lester was charged with reckless driving, according to Ashworth.

Police Reports

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

Robert B. Tower Jr., 53, of the 100 block of Main Street, Kilmarnock, was charged August 24 with grand larceny.

Lionel L. Baker, 31, of the 100 block of Oakland Park Lane, Kilmarnock, was charged August

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From left, members of the March of Dimes "WalkAmerica" committee are (front row) Pam King, Anna Moore, Ashley O'Bier, Sandy O'Bier and Ambassador Family, Bill, Haley and Missy Lewis; (next row) Nancy Ogg, Jean Light, Tom Light, Darlene Nonnamacker, Susan Pittman and Rebecca Light.

Committee launches 2006 'WalkAmerica'

The March of Dimes "WalkAmerica" event has officially started for 2006. Team captains, committee members and the Ambassador Family, Bill, Missy and Haley Lewis enjoyed the opening celebrations at the White Stone Town Hall on August 16.

Anna Moore and the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office provided snacks and drinks.

"Teams from all around the area gathered walk forms and team handbooks so they could head out to raise money for one of the most worthy charitable organizations in the nation," said Jean Light.

Fund-raising activities will include craft and bake sales, car washes and auctions. Proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes.

To field a team, call Darlene Nonnamacker or Susan Pittman at 435-1950 or 435-4146.

A March of Dimes "WalkAmerica" event will be held October 1. Registration will begin at 2 p.m. at the Chesapeake Bank Operations Center on School Street in Kilmarnock. The walk will begin at 3 p.m.

Haynie to run

Bonnie Haynie

LANCASTER—Bonnie Haynie has announced her candidacy for the position of Lancaster County Treasurer.

She currently works for the county administration office as the accounts administrator and has done so for the last eight-and-a-half years. This involves the accounts payable, payroll, budgeting and general ledger maintenance. She works with the Treasurer's office on a regular basis while processing the expenses and any adjustments that need to be made to the budget.

She also works with Social Services and the School Board office to coordinate the payment of certain expenditures for each of those offices. She also was instrumental in the set up of the computer software that is used by the administration offices in the courthouse. The software is integrated with the Treasurer's office. She has made several changes to her position as the accounts administrator for increased efficiency and productivity.

Prior to this position, she worked for Drs. Prince and Griffith at the Northern Neck Eye Center as their receptionist. She was responsible for the patient and insurance billing and collections.

Haynie moved to Lancaster County in 1992 from Rome, N.Y. Prior to her move, she worked for Madison-Oneida Counties Board of Cooperative Educational Services in the central business office. The office provides school districts with regular payrolls, including preparation of bi-weekly payroll checks, trust and agency transfers, and federal and state reports.

Other financial services include trial balances, vendor checks, board reports, warrants, financial statements, and account reconciliations. This also includes tax collection reconciliation. New York State School Districts are responsible for the billing and collection of the real property taxes. Her responsibility was to the Canastota Central School District. While there, Haynie was instrumental in the testing and set up of a new computer program for integrated accounting for the school districts.

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Field of three seeks election to Treasurer of Lancaster County

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Lancaster County had three candidates meet last Friday's filing deadline for Treasurer.

Jayne P. "Lindy" Grigsby of Merry Point, Bonnie J.D. Haynie of Mollusk and F.W. "Butch" Jenkins Jr. of Monaskon will seek election to the county office in the November 7 special election.

On the same date, elections across the Commonwealth will be held for U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives.

Voters also will decide on three proposed amendments to the Bill of Rights of the Virginia Constitution.

The first concerns the definition of marriage with the proposed definition as such: "that only a union between one man and one woman may be a marriage valid in or recognized by this Commonwealth and its political subdivisions."

A second question would allow the General Assembly to grant charters of incorporation to churches and religious denominations. The state constitution currently prohibits it.

The third would authorize legislation permitting localities to provide real estate tax relief for new structures and improvements in conservation, redevelopment or rehabilitation areas.

Tuesday, October 10, at 5 p.m. is the deadline to register in order to vote in the November 7 election.

Land conservancy helps preserve some 2,100 acres

KILMARNOCK—According to Kathryn Gregory, one of Northern Neck Land Conservancy's (NNLC) founding members, the organization has assisted in the preservation of more than 2,100 acres in the Northern Neck. This acreage is now permanently protected under recorded conservation easement.

"We let folks know about their options, and if they decide to proceed, we provide contacts and resources," said Gregory, who chairs a committee that tracks and coordinates conservancy preservation efforts. "In many cases, we assist through each step of the whole process."

These steps begin with decisions about what are desired terms of development limits. Then a choice is made about a land trust to uphold the terms. Landowner terms must coincide with implemented land trust guidelines. The conservancy works primarily with the Virginia Outdoors Foundation (VOF) as the "holding" trust. Finding an experienced attorney, drafting an agreement contract, and obtaining approval from the land trust are some of the tasks which need to be completed.

"Should landowners choose to pursue generous federal and state tax advantages, we can facilitate obtaining special appraisals in order to determine the conservation value of their development limits," Gregory explains, "This value is considered a charitable donation." The final step is recording of the agreement contract, which becomes an attachment to the property deed. Then the holding land trust is accountable for monitoring periodically to assure that agreement terms are upheld.

"Currently, we are involved with 13 committed landowners throughout the Northern Neck, to conserve over 3,600 acres of farmland, timberland, marshes and shoreline," added conservancy field director Philip Reed. "In addition, we are talking to 12 other owners of approximately 3,500 acres who have expressed interest in preserving their working lands in the same condition as their families have known for generations."

Incorporated in 2004, the conservancy has grown to a membership of more than 400 families.

"The Virginia Outdoors Foundation is pleased to have a strong partnership with the Northern Neck Land Conservancy. NNLC has been instrumental in the preservation of a wide variety of natural resource lands on the Northern Neck, and their efforts in land conservation will ben-

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Finished project attracts municipal admirers

Bowling Green officials joined Kilmarnock officials last Monday for a walk about downtown. From left are Kilmarnock town manager Lee Hood Capps, Vice Mayor Fletcher Brown, Mayor Dr. Curtis H. Smith, Bowling Green Mayor David Storke and Bowling Green town manager Stephen H. Manster. Storke, who frequents a family cottage in White Stone, noted he watched the Main Street project develop. Bowling Green is planning the next level of improvements to its downtown area and that prompted a visit to Kilmarnock for a closer look, he said. They came to Kilmarnock to see how to do it right, added Manster. (Photo by Robert Mason Jr.)

A Closer Look

by Jane Tims

Did you know that even though we think of the square dance as American, it stems from the French quadrille? That more than 20,000 people from throughout the world will attend the National Square Dancing convention next June? That, no matter where on this earth you go to square dance, the calls will be spoken in English?

Did you know that square dancing is huge in Japan? That the square dance is the state dance of Virginia? That square dances are alcohol-free? That leather soles help the dancer slide through his steps rather than fully lift his feet?

Did you know that square dances are called and round dances are cued? That there are 69 calls on the mainstream level and 27 more on the plus level? That research shows square dancing can add five years to your life because it's not only great fun but fabulous mental and physical exercise?

Ben Norris, co-president with his wife, Jane, of the Stepping Stones Square Dance Club, told me I'd lose five pounds by Christmas if I went square dancing once a week. Vic Britton of West Point said square dancing had saved him physically. His doctor told him to dance, dance, dance; his pedometer measured three miles one night at the Freeshade Community Center in Syringa, where the Stepping Stones meet.

They are from Gloucester, West Point, Kilmarnock, Deltaville, Dutton. They are former NASA engineers, teachers, doctors, electricians, lawyers, fast-food restaurant owners, and employees, current or former, of Wal-Mart, the CIA and the IRS. They like each other, and friendships quickly form.

"These Stepping Stones are smooth, but they weren't born square dancing. They've learned through the years and offer us the same opportunity. Their next season of classes begins September 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and continues every Thursday night until graduation in May."

Ben led me to his square, gave me a strong corner in veteran dancer Tony Rabalais, and asked caller Dick Kurtz to call a simple dance. The couples in the eight-person square were friendly and helpful, as if I were one of the gang. I had a ball.

Founded in 1975 by the young adult class of White Stone Methodist Church, the Stepping Stones have dance workshops on the second and fourth Thursdays, and full-dress dances on the first and third Saturdays of each month. They travel to other clubs' dances and welcome guests to theirs.

Headed to the Square Pegs Square Dance Club last Friday, they were hoping to steal the Burgess club's banner to hang on their wall with stolen Colonial Williamsburg and Happy Wanderer banners already there. Members of those clubs will have to come to the Stepping Stones' dances to get their banners back. With its hardwood floors, Freeshade is a popular site.

These Stepping Stones are smooth, but they weren't born square dancing. They've learned through the years and offer us the same opportunity. Their next season of classes begins September 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and continues every Thursday night until graduation in May. Dick Kurtz is the instructor.

The first three sessions – September 7, 14 and 21 – are free. After that, each class is $5; and after graduation, membership is $20 per month for all the club's lessons and dances.

"I've been square dancing 47 years," said Ben, "and Dick Kurtz is probably the best teacher I've ever run across. He's as good a teacher as there is anywhere."

"Square dancing teaches cooperation with eight people in a square," said Dick. "Everyone has to cooperate to make a perfect dance. A lot of dancers enjoy the challenge of getting through a complete dance without making a mistake. It's fun to watch at the state convention in May. There'll be 50 to 60 squares on the floor at one time, all moving in their pretty clothes."

As Dick called a dance last week, round dance cuer Bill Kahlbaum explained that in square dancing a dance or "tip" has two parts: "hash" or "patter call" when the caller calls anything he wants to, requiring dancers to listen closely to correctly respond; and the more structured "singing call," a prescribed set of calls sending ladies around the square to dance briefly with each man before returning to their partners.

Round dancing is similar to ballroom dancing, said Bill. The cuer gives standardized cues, but couples work by themselves in a large circle, dancing the two-step, waltz, fox trot, cha cha, or rumba. Dancers demonstrated "The Mission Bell Waltz" last week.

To learn more about the Stepping Stones or their upcoming lessons, call 694-5118 or 642-6037.

Reflections

by
John Howard Farmer
pastor, Irvington Baptist Church

The Apostle Paul

Last week I offered thoughts on the Book of Hebrews, an important book for me as a pastor. It offers a glimpse into how the early Christian churches functioned, wherein I see reflected many issues affecting contemporary Christian societies.

Now let's turn to the players of that blossoming first-century movement and how they can help fellow strugglers, though removed by centuries of failed expectations.

In the Bible the word "apostle" is almost entirely confined to the New Testament, where it occurs at least 76 times: 10 in the Gospels, 28 in Acts, and 38 in the epistles; and possibly more, depending on the version of the Bible.

An epistle is generally agreed to be a letter intended to be read to or by the general public. In the New Testament, epistles were actually letters to both churches and individuals which dealt with specific topics. They usually begin with a salutation, followed by the body of the letter and conclude with more personal messages.

A theme running through many of the epistles is an attack on Gnostic Christians. There were a number of other divisions within the early Christian movement, including:

—the Jewish Christians, a reform movement within Judaism centered in Jerusalem headed by James with the surviving disciples of Jesus;

—the gentile Christians of the Roman Empire, often congregations founded by Paul;

—the Gnostic Christian movement which taught that all matter is evil, that Jesus was not fully human and that individuals are saved by having special secret knowledge.

Mt. Vernon Baptist
White Stone, VA

Other common epistle themes are love within the Christian community, hospitality to strangers, and exhibiting Godly behavior.

With that as groundwork, let's move toward a specific apostle, Paul. In the Bible, "apostle" is a title conferred on one sent with a message. "Apostle" is applied primarily to the original twelve called by Jesus during his ministry (Matt. 10:2-4; Mark 3:16-19; Luke 6:13-16). In the gospels, other followers are called "disciples," a title gradually extended to others such as Paul and Barnabas (Acts 14:14; Rom. 9:1, 11:13). When this occurred, the twelve were distinguished from the other followers, as in 1 Corinthians 15:5-7.

Pause to consider that Jesus did not seek his followers from the religiously educated sector of society. Most of the twelve were from the laboring class, with the exception of Matthew, a tax collector. Peter, James the Greater and John formed an inner circle closest to Jesus. Judas Iscariot betrayed him, and Matthias was selected to replace Judas. (Acts 1:16) Others were Andrew, Philip, Bartholomew, Thomas, James the Lesser, Simon and Thaddeus (Jude). Perhaps Paul was never really accepted into their first tier.

Saul, Paul's name before conversion, was born in Tarsus (Acts 9:11, 22:3). He was an Israelite of the tribe of Benjamin, circumcised on the eighth day, and was a Pharisee (Romans 11:1; Philippians 3:5). A Roman citizen, "he was exceedingly zealous for the traditions of his fathers and stood out among the other Jews of his own age" (Galatians 1:14).

He was brought up in Jerusalem and trained in the school of Gamaliel, "according to the strict interpretation of our ancestral law" (Acts 22:3). Gamaliel was a leading Jewish teacher of his day, "held in honor by all the people" (Acts 5:34).

In Paul's letters and the Book of Acts, we read that he persecuted the church before his conversion. In his former life, he tried violently to destroy God's church (Galatians 1:13). The Book of Acts shows that he gave approval for the stoning of Stephen, and "entering house after house, he dragged off men and women and committed them to prison" (Acts 8:1-3).

Saul levied "threats and murder against the disciples of the Lord" (Acts 9:1), going to the high priest and attained letters to the synagogues at Damascus "so that if he found any belonging to the Way, men or women, he might bring them bound to Jerusalem" (Acts 9:2). On the Damascus Road, Paul encountered the risen Jesus (Acts 9:4 ff.). Prior to this, Paul had heeded the claims of Gamaliel, expecting those who were following Jesus to eventually fall away (Acts 5:34-39). Paul became a follower and apostle to the gentiles (Romans 11:13), who began to understand Jesus when saying, "for I will show him how much he must suffer for the sake of my name" (Acts 9:16). Paul truly suffered, learning to be content in all situations (Philippians 4:11-13).

Tuck this epistle into your Bible as a study guide. Get to know Paul with the following in mind: his call to apostleship and mission in Arabia, (Galatians 1:15-17); his short visit to Jerusalem, (Gal. 1:18-20); Paul in Cilicia, Syria, Antioch, his conference with the "pillars" in Jerusalem, (Gal. 2:1-10); famine relief delivered from Antioch, (Acts 11:27-30); Paul and Barnabas at Cyprus and Anatolia, (Acts 13:4-14:28); the Council of Jerusalem, the apostolic decree, (Acts 15:6-29); Paul and Silas/Silvanus in Macedonia and Achaia, churches of Philippi, Thessalonica, Berea and Corinth, (Acts 16:9-18:18); a hasty visit to Jerusalem, Antioch and Anatolia, at Ephesus, (Acts 19:1-20:1); Paul in Macedonia, Illyricum and Corinth, (Rom. 15:19, 16:23); his last visit to Jerusalem, arrest and loss of liberty, (Acts 21:17-23:35); his imprisonment in Caesarea, (Acts 23:35-26:32); his journey to Italy, (Acts 27:1-28:15); and Paul's hearing before Caesar, the great fire of Rome, and his death.

BAPTIST

Beulah Baptist
4448 Mary Ball Road,
Lively; 462-5000
Rev. Ronald Dunaway, Pastor
Sunday, September 3:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

Bethany Baptist Church
Rt. 360, Callao; 804-529-6890
Rev. Kori Kiss
Sunday, September 3:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, September 6:
7 p.m., Prayer

Calvary Baptist
490 East Church Street
Kilmarnock; 435-1052
Sunday, September 3:
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, September 6:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting

Claybrook Baptist
2242 Weems Road,
Weems; 438-5570
Rev. Stephen Turner, Pastor
Sunday, September 3:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Wednesday, September 6:
7 p.m., Prayer Mtg.
7:45 p.m., Choir rehearsal

Coan Baptist
Heathsville; 580-2751
Rev. Robert Lee Farmer, Minister
Sunday, September 3:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Tuesday, September 5:
7:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir
Wednesday, September 6:
7 p.m., Prayer Mtg.
7:45 p.m., Choir Rehearsal

Corrottoman Baptist
48 Ottoman Ferry Road, Ottoman
462-5674; Land deeded 1834
Dr. Ray P. Goude, Sr., Interim Pastor
Sunday, September 3:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School, All Ages
11 a.m., Morning Worship
11 a.m., Children's Church

Fairfield Baptist
15213 Northumberland Hwy.,
Burgess
Pastor Brian Hamrick; 453-3530
www.fairfieldsbaptist.org
Sunday, September 3:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service
Wednesday, September 6:
9:30 a.m., Bible Study
7 p.m., Bible Study

Friendship Baptist
Hartfield
Pastor McKibbon; 693-5503
Sunday, September 3:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Nursery is provided
Wednesday, September 6:
6 p.m., Prayer Meeting
7 p.m., Choir Practice

Harmony Grove Baptist
Routes 3 and 33, Topping; 758-5154
Sunday, September 3:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Nursery provided, 9:45 & 11 a.m.
7 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, September 6:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting/Bible Study

Hartswell Baptist
10559 River Road,
Lancaster; 462-0845
Rev. Bunnie C. Dunaway, Pastor
Sunday, September 3:
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, September 3:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School Assembly
10 a.m., Bible Classes
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, September 6:
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, August 31:
5:30 p.m., Exercise Group
Sunday, September 3:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Monday, September 4:
5:30 p.m., Exercise Group
Wednesday, September 6:
6 p.m., Worship/Fellowship Supper

Lebanon Baptist Field
Carlton Milstead, Pastor
Sunday, September 3:
Lebanon
9:45 a.m., Worship Service
11 a.m., Sunday School
Providence
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service
Norwood
10 a.m., Sunday School

Lighthouse Baptist
Independent
7022 Jessie DuPont Memorial Hwy.
Wicomico Church; 435-2435
Sunday, September 3:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship/Children's Church
6 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, September 6:
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, September 3:
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, September 3:
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, September 3:
9:30 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Worship

New Friendship Baptist
Burgess (Elevator access)
Rev. Steve Taylor, Pastor, 453-4235
Sunday, September 3:
9:15 a.m., Coffee, juice, doughnuts
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Bible Study
Wednesday, September 6:
7 p.m., Bible Study
8 p.m., Adult Choir Practice

New Hope Baptist
2596 Walmsley Road, Lottsburg
Rev. Aaron Kirchhefer, Pastor
529-9223
Sunday, September 3:
9 a.m., Sunday School
10:15 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, September 6:
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, September 3:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6 p.m., Evening Service
Wednesday, September 6:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting

New St. John's Baptist
Kilmarnock
Rev. Dwight Johnson, Pastor
Sunday, September 3:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Church Service
Wednesday, September 6:
7 p.m., Bible Study/Prayer Meeting

Queen Esther Baptist
7228 River Road,
Lancaster; 462-7780
Dr. Vaughan M. Cunningham, Pastor
Sunday, September 3:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

Second Baptist
34 Wellford Wharf Road
Warsaw, VA 22572; 333-4280
Sunday, September 3:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11:30 a.m., Worship Service
Thursday, September 7:
7 p.m., Bible Study

Sharon Baptist
1413 Lumberlost Road,
Weems; 438-6659
Rev. Rodney D. Waller, Pastor
Sunday, September 3:
9:45 a.m., Power Hour
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Wednesday, September 6:
1 p.m., Mid Day Bible Study
7 p.m., Evening Bible Study

Smithland Baptist
1047 Walnut Point Road
Heathsville; 580-2843
Sunday, September 3:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, September 6:
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, September 3:
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/Lord's Supper
3 p.m., Worship at Lancashire
4 p.m., Worship at Mayfair House
Tuesday, September 5:
7:30 p.m., Choir Practice
Wednesday, September 6:
11 p.m., WMU Meeting
7 p.m., Deacon's Meeting
Friday, September 8:
6-8 p.m., CIA (Children in Action) Meeting

Willie Chapel Baptist
510 Merry Point Road; 462-5500
Rev. Michael Reed, Pastor
Rose Curry, Associate Minister
Sunday, September 3:
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., Prayer and Praise
11:30 a.m., Worship w/Communion
Wednesday, September 6:
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, September 3:
10 a.m., Worship
11 a.m., Sunday School
7 p.m., Study Group
Wednesday, September 6:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting and children's activities

Warsaw Church of God
15 Church Lane, Warsaw
333-4951; Rev. Danny Deuell Sr.
Sunday, September 3:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Wednesday, September 6:
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, September 3:
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist at Historic Christ Church
10 a.m., Holy Eucharist at Grace Church
Wednesday, September 6:
10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing

St. Mary's Episcopal
3020 Fleeton Road,
Fleeton; 453-6712
Rev. Warren A. Schaller Jr., Rector
Sunday, September 3:
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, September 3:
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, September 3:
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, September 3:
9:30 a.m., Worship Service
9:30-11 a.m., Sunday School for children

Wicomico Parish
5191 Jessie duPont Memorial Hwy.
Wicomico Church; 580-6445
Rev. W. Scott Dillard, Rector
Sunday, September 3:
8 a.m., Communion, breakfast follows
10 a.m., Sunday School with nursery
10 a.m., Communion
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
Wednesday, September 6:
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, September 3:
Twelfth Sunday after Trinity
10 a.m., Exploring the Bible (Study)
9:15 a.m., Church Service
11 a.m., Holy Communion
Child Care Provided

LUTHERAN

Apostles Lutheran
Main Street, Gloucester; 693-9098
Sunday September 3:
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, September 3:
9 a.m., Worship with Youth Sunday School
10 a.m., Coffee fellowship
10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study
Wednesday, September 6:
12 noon, Bag Lunch Bible Study

Living Water Lutheran Church (ELCA)
429 E. Church St.; 435-6650
www.livingwaterchapel.org
Sunday, September 3:
10 a.m., Worship

Trinity Lutheran
Woman's Club Building,
Virginia Street, Urbanna; 758-4257
Luther Baugham, Pastor
Sunday, September 3:
9 a.m., Worship

METHODIST

Afton United Methodist
5130 Hacks Neck Road
Ophelia; 453-3770
Rev. Brant Hays
Sunday, September 3:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service

Asbury United Methodist
Foxwells; Rev. Thomas W. Oder
Sunday, September 3:
9 a.m., Worship

Bethany United Methodist
454 Main Street,
Reedville, 453-3282;
bethumc@crosslink.net
Rev. Dr. Donna McEwan, Pastor
Sunday, September 3:
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, September 3:
Bethel:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship Service
Emmanuel:
9:30 a.m., Worship Service
11 a.m., Sunday School
Tuesday, September 5:
7:30 p.m., Emmanuel's UMW meet
Wednesday, September 6:
7 p.m., BEUMM Council meets

Fairfields United Methodist
14741 Northumberland Highway,
Burgess; 453-2631
Rev. Brant Hays
Sunday, September 3:
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, September 3:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship

Heathsville United Methodist
39 Courthouse Road, Heathsville
580-3630; James B. Godwin, Pastor:
Sunday, September 3:
9 a.m., Sunday School
10 a.m., Worship

Henderson United Methodist
72 Henderson Drive,
Callao; 529-6769
Rev. Sue Ann Salmon, Pastor
Sunday, September 3:
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, September 2:
8 p.m., AA
Sunday, September 3:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
Wednesday, September 6:
7:30 p.m., Choir

Kilmarnock United Methodist
89 East Church Street, Kilmarnock
435-1797; (Elevator access)
Rev. Deborah T. Marion, Pastor
Thursday, August 31:
8 p.m. AA-11th Step Meeting
Sunday, September 3:
9 a.m., Service of Word and Table,
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Monday, September 4:
6 p.m., Emmaus
Tuesday, September 5:
8 p.m., Al-Anon
Wednesday, September 6:
5:30 p.m., Dinner and Bible Study
7:30 p.m., Choir

Rehoboth United Methodist Parish
435-1792;
Rev. Karen J. Sandoval, Pastor
Sunday, September 3:
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, September 6:
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, September 3:
9 a.m., Early Morning Worship
9:45 a.m., Adult Bible Study
11 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., AA meeting
*Elevator available for worship services

Wednesday, September 6:
2 p.m., Evangelism Committee
4 p.m., Grief Support Group
7 p.m., Choir Rehearsal
Thrift Shop:
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tues., Fri., Sat.
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thurs.

PRESBYTERIAN

Campbell Memorial Presbyterian
Rt. 222 (Weems Road),
In the Village of Weems, 438-6875;
The Rev. Terry A. Robertson, Interim Pastor
Office Hrs: Mon.-Thur. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday, September 3:
9:30 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Worship Service
Nursery provided for Worship hour
Noon, Coffee Hour
Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 4 & 5
Office Closed
Saturday, September 9
9:30 a.m., Church School Teachers working in Classrooms

Milden Presbyterian
Sharps
Sunday, September 3:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship with nursery

St. Andrews Presbyterian
435 East Church Street,
Kilmarnock; 435-3948
Website: saintandrewspc.org
Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Coye, Pastor
Thursday, August 31:
6:30 p.m., Bells Rehearsal
Sunday, September 3:
9:45 a.m., Summer Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship: "King of What?" (John 18: 33-36)

Wesley Presbyterian
1272 Taylor Creek Rd.
Weems, 438-5853
Rev. M. P. White, Pastor
Sunday, September 3:
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, 101.7FM
Sunday, September 3:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Praise and Worship
Wednesday, September 6:
7:30 p.m., Worship

Christian Science Society
Lancaster Women's Building,
Route 3, Lancaster
Sunday, September 3:
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, September 3:
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Worship
Wednesday, September 6:
7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study

Cornerstone Fellowship
2243 Buckley Hall Rd.
(corner of Rt. 3 & Rt. 198
Cobbs Creek
Rev. Chris Morgan, Pastor
725-9145; www.gocfc.com
Saturday, September 2:
7 p.m., Worship
Sunday, September 3:
10 a.m., Morning Worship
Wednesday, September 6:
7 p.m., Midweek Service
Nursery, Children and Youth Ministry provided

City Worship Centre of Kilmarnock
Dreamfield
Irvington Road, Kilmarnock
Pastors Mike and Lesley Gates
804-761-1578
Sunday, September 3:
10 a.m. Worship Service

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Obituaries

William L. Bowles Jr.

WEEMS—William Lawrence Bowles Jr., 74, of Weems died August 26, 2006.

Mr. Bowles was a member of St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Prince Frederick, Md., and a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War. He was a retired assistant for special programs to the secretary and under secretary of the U.S. Navy with 30 years of service. He was also a member of the U.S. Navy Senior Executive Service.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Nancy Bowles.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Rule Boles; two daughters, Sharon Weickert of Ellicott City, Md., and Mary Kathleen Bowles of Burke; three sons, Michael P. Bowles, Kevin J. Bowles and David A. Bowles, all of Huntingtown, Md.; three step-children, Elizabeth Cochran of Elba, Ala., Samuel Ceravolo III of Alexandria and Heather Ceravolo of Arlington; eight grandchildren; a sister, Mary Kathleen VanDolsen of Greenbelt, Md.; two brothers, Thomas M. Bowles of Mechanicsville and John J. "Skeeter" Bowles of Stevensville, Md.; and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held August 30 at Claybrook Baptist Church in Weems with the Rev. Stephen Turner and Daniel Mochamps officiating. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Friday, September 1, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Prince Frederick, Md., at 11 a.m., with a visitation one hour prior to the service. Interment will be in Southern Memorial Gardens in Dundirk, Md. Pallbearers will be Herbert Blake, Phillip Abbott, Herb Gandee, Lloyd Dilday, Tom Bowles, Rick Boda and honorary Joe Amato.

Memorials may be made to Little Sisters of the Poor, 601 Maiden Choice Lane, Baltimore, MD 21228.

James W. Brooks

HEATHSVILLE—James William Brooks, 93, of Heathsville died August 23, 2006.

Mr. Brooks was a member of Smithland Baptist Church in Heathsville.

He was predeceased by his wife, Ida Belle Brooks; and a daughter, Lizzie Belle Pruitt.

He is survived by three daughters and a son-in-law, Barbara Brooks Hall of Callao, Elsie and Tucker Angus of Farmville, and Ruth Lee Brooks of Heathsville; five grandchildren, Connie Cleotelis, Daniel Hall, James Hall, Hunter Hall and Jonathan Hall; and three great-grandchildren, Kara Dameron, Adam Dameron and D.J. Hall.

A graveside service was held August 25 at Smithland Baptist Church Cemetery in Heathsville.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Mid-County Rescue Squad, 7990 Northumberland Highway, Heathsville, VA 22473.

Jones-Ash Funeral Home in Heathsville handled the arrangements.

Mary W. Hudnall

IRVINGTON—Mary W. Hudnall, 94, of Irvington died August 23, 2006.

Mrs. Hudnall was the widow of Theodore Marshall McAnerney who predeceased her December 3, 1971, and Cecil Leroy Hudnall, who predeceased her June 10, 1992.

She was also predeceased by a sister, Sally W. Grover.

She is survived by two sisters, Joyce I. Denny of Danville and Gayle W. Rogers of Fayetteville, N.C.; four nieces, Dianne Spearman of Williamsburg, Kaye Denny of Belmont, Mass., Mary Dowdell of Brooksville, Fla., and Carol Cerny of Grand Banc, Mich; a nephew, William Grover of Rocky Hill, Conn.

Graveside services were held August 28 at Christ Church Burying Ground near Irvington with the Rev. Davis Smith officiating.

Memorials may be mad to a charity of one's choice.

Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock handled the arrangements.

Barbara A. Jayne

KILMARNOCK–Barbara Anne Jayne, 66, of Kilmarnock died August 12, 2006.

Miss Jayne was the daughter of the late Elliott W. and Anne Kaufmann Jayne. She was a retired cartographer for the U.S. Government.

Private services will be held at a later date at East Hillside Cemetery in Old Brookville, N.Y.

Currie Funeral Home in Kilmarnock is handling the arrangements.

Patricia N. Mathis

EDWARDSVILLE—Patricia Noel Mathis, 45, formerly of Edwardsville, died August 23, 2006, at Holy Cross Hospital in Wheaton, Md.

Mrs. Mathis

Mrs. Mathis was born July 30, 1961, in Richmond to Elsie M. Noel and Columbus Roosevelt Kenner. She joined Galilee United Methodist Church in Edwardsville and attended Northumberland County public schools. She married Melvin Mathis June 22, 2002. She was employed at Tacoma Park Middle School in Maryland until her illness.

She was predeceased by her grandmother, Mary Kenner Conaway.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Alisha Noel and Makon Noel; a stepdaughter, Shakita Mathis; her mother; her father; a mother-in-law, Brenda Hymes; three sisters, Judy Sanders, Kim Noel and Sharla Noel; a brother, Noland Noel; two sisters-in-law, Ronnie Washington and Dionne Goodall; a brother-in-law, Dewayne Mathis; seven aunts, Mavis Dates, Elaine Noel, minister Shirley Harcum, Rose Noel, Edith Elmore, Daisy Abdelaziz and Blossie Pitts; six uncles, Robert Noel, Donald Harcum, Ellis Elmore, Freddie Kenner, Harrison Kenner and Isaac Kenner; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held August 28 at Galilee United Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles Bates officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

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

Olive S. McCoy

CALLAO–Olive Sydnor McCoy, 70, of Callao died August 26, 2006.

Mrs. McCoy was a member of New Friendship Baptist Church in Burgess. She was a retired telephone operator with Contel.

She was predeceased by her father, Ernest E. Sydnor Sr.

She is survived by her mother, Mattie I. Sydnor of Callao; a son and daughter-in-law, Paul Anthony and Lisa Northern of Texas; a sister and brother-in-law, Jean S. and Benjie Sadler of Callao; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Lewis F. and Katherine Sydnor of Kinsale, and Ernest E. Sydnor Jr. and Nita Sydnor of Boykins; and a granddaughter, Sheri Northern of Texas.

Graveside services were held August 29 at Totuskey Baptist Church Cemetery in Warsaw with the Rev. Steve Taylor officiating.

Pallbearers were Tiny Man Hall, John Reynolds, Lewis R. Reynolds, Ray Beasley, Campbel Brann Jr., Tom Bowles and Mike Mangano. The honorary was Robert Wayne Booth.

Jones-Ash Funeral Home in Rainswood handled the arrangements.

James H. Ryan Jr.

KILMARNOCK—James Hugh Ryan Jr., 85, died August 23, 2006 in Kilmarnock.

Mr. Ryan was born in Culpeper to James Hugh and Elizabeth Hitt Ryan. After attending V.P.I., he entered the U.S. Naval Reserve and was discharged as a chief petty officer in the Gene Tunney V-12 Physical Fitness Program. He was a retired owner of Culpeper Planning Mill and president of Culpeper Construction Corp, which developed Farmington Heights in Culpeper. He was a founder, director, treasurer and president of the Country Club of Culpeper.

He was a past president of the Pot & Kettle Club, a former member of the Rappahannock Hunt Club, the Rotary Club, the Virginia Yacht Club, and an active member of Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club.

He was predeceased by his wife, Emily Greene Ryan; and by a son, Charles "Chuck" Ryan.

He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Margaret Elizabeth "Peggy" and Henry L. "Larry" Shotwell of Kilmarnock and Virginia Beach; a son and daughter-in law, Robert McCabe and Phyllis Bradshaw Ryan of Culpeper; eight grandchildren and their spouses, Andrew S. and Dana Kube of Tampa, Fla., Ryan P. and Ashley Kube of Jamison, Pa., Roger L. Kube and his family of Tracy and Austen of San Diego, Calif., Robert S. Kube of Pleasanton, Calif., Courtney E. Kube of Culpeper, J. Hugh Ryan III and Jayme Ryan of Culpeper, Katherine R. and Marty Settle of Rixeyville, and Emily Ryan of Culpeper; and eight great-grandchildren, Kendrick, Logan, Lauren, Jeannette and Tiffany Kube, Mason Ryan, and Madison and Blake Settle.

Graveside services were held August 26 at the Masonic Cemetery in Culpeper with the Rev. Michael Gray officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Kilmarnock-Lancaster County Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Clore-English Funeral Home in Culpeper handled the arrangements.

Otha W. Savoy

HEATHSVILLE—Otha Willis "Billy" Savoy, 54, died peacefully August 18, 2006, at his home He athsville.

Mr. Savoy

Mr. Savoy was born April 23, 1952, in Heathsville to Frank Allen Savoy and Julia Butler Savoy. He attended Northumberland County public schools and joined Morning Star Baptist Church in Heathsville. In the early 1970s, he worked as a fisherman and married Jacqueline Savoy. They had one daughter. He had been ill a few months before his decease.

He is survived by his wife; his father, Frank Savoy of Heathsville; a daughter and son-in-law, Dora Morris and Brian Morris Sr. of Ditchley; a son, Steven Anderson of Roanoke; seven stepchildren, Rachel Smith of Hampton, Peaches Carter, John Savoy, Glenn Savoy, Thurman Savoy, Towanda and Tasha Anderson; a sister, Dorothy Young of Stafford; four brothers and three sisters-in-law, Frank and Maggie Young of Mississippi, Roger Young of Lottsburg, Charles and Ophelia Savoy of Heathsville and Walter and Dorlitus Savoy of Kilmarnock; seven aunts, Grace Holden, Della Butler, Nettie Redmond, Rosa Jones, Ida Williams, Hilda Owens and Lillie Thompson; five uncles-in-law; eight sisters-in-law; two grandchildren; Jessica N. Morris and Brian O. Morris Jr.; 14 stepgrandchildren; two stepgreat-grandchildren; a special nephew, Charles Henry "Junior" Savoy; and many other nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held August 24 at the Berry O. Waddy Funeral Home near Lancaster with minister Oliver L. Rice officiating. Interment was at Morning Star Baptist Church Cemetery.

Nellie A. Sitnik

MOLLUSK—Nellie Acuff Sitnik, 88, of Mount Vernon and Mollusk died August 28, 2006, at Mount Vernon Hospital.

Mrs. Sitnik was the daughter of Harmon O. and Ida Acuff. The family moved to Seat Pleasant, Md., shortly after her birth. She attended the University of Tennesee in Knoxville and American University in Washington, D.C., graduating with a bachelor's in English. There she met her husband, Peter, with whom she created a family and pursued business ventures. During World War II, she worked for National Publishing and was an administrator at the Post Office in the Washington, D.C., Navy Yard.

She and her husband ran Pete's Market and the Gum Springs Market, developed the amusement park Kiddie City on Route 1, dabbled in antiques and politics and owned Shaffer's Florist on King Street in Alexandria.

She was a founding member of Wesley Methodist Church and an active lifelong Republican who worked as an election official at the polls. She was a member of Job's Daughters and Eastern Star, and a Boy Scout den mother.

The family came to the Northern Neck in the early '60s and were soon followed by her sisters and brothers-in-law, Edna and Ed Arnn and Lucille and Nelson Duvall who lived in Monaskon.

She was predeceased by a brother, Sam Acuff, who died at age 59.

She is survived by three children, Marsha Elizabeth of Bertrand, Peter Stephen and Gary Robert of Alexandria; four grandchildren, Brian Cox of Pinckardsville, Jessica Sitnik, Stephanie Sitnik, and Carrie Sitnik Wilson; and a great-grandchild, Aralyn Sitnik.

Friends may visit the Cunningham-Mouncastle Funeral Home at Cameron and Alfred streets in Alexandria Thursday, August 31, from 6 to 9 p.m. The funeral will be Friday, September 1, at 11 a.m. with interment at Quantico National Cemetery at 1 p.m.

Helen M. Wilson

HEATHSVILLE—Helen Marie Wilson, 91, of Heathsville died August 23, 2006.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of Coan Baptist Church in Heathsville.

She was predeceased by her husband, Robert Garnett Wilson.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Garnett "Willie" and Mabel Wilson of Lottsburg; a daughter and son-in-law, Alma Marie and Warren Brown of Heathsville; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Jones-Ash Funeral Home chapel August 26 with burial in Coan Baptist Church Cemetery. The Rev. Lee Farmer officiated.

Lloyd C. Winstead Jr.

FORT PIERCE, FLA.—"Capt." Lloyd C. Winstead Jr., 90, died August 22, 2006, in Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Mr. Winstead was born in Avalon and moved to Ft. Pierce in 1976 from Key Largo, Fla. He was a commercial fisherman and a member of Riverview Baptist Church in Ft. Pierce.

He was predeceased by his wife of 58 years, Dorothy, and a great-grandson, Chandler Luke.

He is survived by three sons and daughters -in-law, Lloyd Winstead III and Deborah Winstead, Wayne and Debra Winstead, and Michael and Ann Winstead, all of Ft. Pierce; a daughter and son-in-law, Darlene and Wiltz "Dooley" Luke of Houma, La.; a brother, Etheridge Winstead of Heathsville; a sister, Cecilia Blackwell of Reedville; eight grandchildren, Brittany Brinker, Jennifer Sanford, James Winstead, Brandon Luke, Brian Luke, Blake Luke, Lance Winstead and Lacey Winstead; and six great-grandchildren, KayLee and Paul Brinker III, Jordan, Michael and Cheryl Sanford, and Brenden Luke.

A funeral service was held August 26 at Haisley Funeral Home chapel in Ft. Pierce. Burial was at White City Cemetery. A guest book may be signed at www.haisleyfuneralhome.com.

Memorials may be made to the Treasure Coast Hospices, 1201 SE Indian Street, Stuart, Fla. 34997; or to the Riverview Baptist Church, 4601 N. Old Dixie Highway, Fort Pierce, Fla., 34946.

(More Obituaries, next page)

Paid Obituary

Carter LaPrade

Carter LaPrade of Lancaster, VA age 63, died on August 26 from injuries received in a bicycle accident. He was born and raised in Richmond. He was a graduate of ST. Christopher's School, Yale, and Columbia Law School. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps as a Captain. Currently he served as Secretary of his Yale Class of 1965.

Carter was with the Department of Justice as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Southern District of New York and also the District of Vermont. Subsequently he handled litigation as a partner at Tyler, Cooper & Alcorn, a private firm in New Haven Hartford and Stamford, CT until retirement. Professional activities included the American Bar Association Award for Professional Merit, President of the New Haven County bar Association, Life Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, and a member of Benchers.

Beyond his law practice, Carter's civic activities included being Chairman of the Board of Gaylord Hospital, a trustee of Quinnipiac University, trial practice instructor at Yale Law School, President of the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness, trustee of The New Haven Register, and partner in the New Haven Ravens, a minor league baseball team. He was also active in his home town of Madison, CT on land use commissions and as an Emergency Medical Technician.

In 1997, Carter moved to Lancaster County. He has been an active volunteer in the community, most recently on the boards of Goodwill Industries in Richmond and Indian Creek Yacht & Country Club. In retirement, he was avid an reader, enjoyed rigorous fitness workouts, and was curious about science and how things work. Some of his fondest memories are of adventures on the Corrotoman River. He is survived by his best friend and fellow traveler, Suzanne his wife of 39 years, three children-Suzanne LaPrade Lewis, Carter LaPrade Serxner, and Burch LaPrade, their spouses, seven grandsons and two grandaughters and his aunt Mildred LaPrade Blanton.

According to his wishes, a memorial service will be held for family only at a later date. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to the Kilmarnock Lancaster Volunteer Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 333, Kilmarnock, VA 22482.

Church of Deliverance plans homecoming, revival

On September 10, pastor Donald O. Conaway and the Church of Deliverance family will celebrate its 38th annual Homecoming Revival.

The morning message will be delivered by pastor Conaway. A fellowship dinner will immediately follow the morning service.

An afternoon homecoming worship service will begin at 4 p.m. with pastor Frederick S. Jones of Star Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church in Triangle. Music will be rendered by the Church of Deliverance choir and Star Bethlehem adult choir.

Revival services will begin September 12, and will continue throughout the week, starting with praise and worship at 7:30 p.m. and services at 8 p.m. nightly. The theme will be "To revive the spirit of the humble, and to revive the heart of the contrite ones" (Isaiah 57: 15).

The revivalist for the week will be evangelist Harold Cooper of St. John Church of God in Christ in Atlanta. Music will be provided by area churches.

"Living in the love of God"

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Worship at 9:30 am

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The family of *William J. Landon, Sr.* wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to relatives, friends, neighbors and church families for your prayers, visits, phone calls, food, flowers, and cards we have received during his illness and since the death of our loved one. We give a special thanks to ULMC of Women, Harmony Grove Church of Women, Rev. George Insley, Rev. Joe Klotz, Rev. Waller and Rev. Vernon Monroe for their deepest concern and comfort. We also give a special thank you to Charles and Sally Revere, Carlton Revere and staff at Revere Gas and Appliance.
May God place his blessing on each one of you.

Anne, Willie and Tammy

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Kilmarnock, Virginia

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Brother Burton Moody 804.462.7220
Brother Leonard Scott 804.435.9673

Obituaries

Bernard P. Wright

KINSALE—Bernard P. Wright, 44, formerly of Montross, died August 17, 2006.

Mr. Wright

Mr. Wright was born March 13, 1962, to Sally Ann and William Wright. He attended Westmoreland County public schools and joined Zion Baptist Church in Kinsale. He graduated from Washington and Lee High School in 1980 where he excelled in sports.

While still in high school, he joined the Army Reserve. After graduation, he went directly into the Army where he served for eight years. His enjoyed his job as a Military Policeman. He was last stationed in Florida where he was honorably discharged.

He made his home in Anniston, Ala. He was a watch care member of the Assembly of Divine Reality of Anniston.

He is survived by a son, Teddy Norris of Richmond; a goddaughter, Nykiyah Wilson; his mother, Sally Ann Wright; a sister, Ann Wright, both of Tappahannock; two nephews, Shannon Wright of Fredericksburg and Steven Wright of Tappahannock; two nieces, Latoya Fauntleroy of Montross and Saquita Wright of Tappahannock; two aunts, Patsy Ball and Geraldine Turner; two uncles, Josh Turner and Daniel Turner; six great-nieces; a great-nephew; special friends and cousins, Lloyd Turner, Robert Turner, Yolanda Veney, Maurice Kirby, Jonathan Meadows, Wayne Turner and Paulette Turner; and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held August 26 at Zion Baptist Church in Kinsale with pastor Donn Hall officiating and pastor Paul Jones as the eulogist. Interment was in the church cemetery with military honors provided by an honor guard of the U.S. Army based in Fort Belvoir and American Legion Post 100 in Kilmarnock. The pallbearers were Julian Lee, Phillip Parotte, Milford Turner, Jeffery Jones, Gregory Norris and Malcolm Lee.

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

Rebuilding in Biloxi

Eight folks from St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Kilmarnock spent August 14-18 helping to rebuild a house in hurricane-stricken Biloxi, Miss. They worked through the Presbyterian Disaster Assistance program and were housed at a camp in Gulfport. Team members, from left, are Bob Shultz, Jim Myers, Judy Thomson, Betty Mill, Paul Ryan, Tom Coye, Tony Stanley and Richard Shultz.

Church Notes

■ Family and Friends

Beulah Baptist Church in Lively will hold its annual Family and Friends Day September 10 at 3 p.m.

The guest speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Ronnie Williams Jr. of Gloucester. He will be accompanied by the New Generation Choir.

■ Color rally

The First Baptist Church Young Adult Ministry will sponsor its Annual Color Rally September 10 during morning worship at 10 a.m. Participants, including social and motorcycle clubs are invited to participate. Wear club/church colors in support of the Young Adult Ministry.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, desserts and drinks will be available for sale at the church pavilion immediately following worship. The goal is to collect $5,000 through our Color Rally

■ Soap Box Sunday

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Rappahannock will host a Soap Box Sunday, September 3, at 560 Chesapeake Drive at 10:30 a.m. This is an opportunity to share passion or peeve, inspiration or exclamation.

Speakers will have three to four minutes to address a subject of their choosing, except partisan political matters. The speakers' time will be controlled.

■ Fellowship service

Lebanon Worship Center will hold a fellowship service Sunday, September 3, at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Elton Pryor, pastor of Zion Popular in Gloucester.

Winans concert

Teresa R. Sutherlin Ministries invites the community to the Lebanon Worship Center for a concert with special guest Vickie Winans of West Bloomfield, Mich., September 23 at 6 p.m.

The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Donations are $25. For tickets, call pastor Sutherlin at 785-2318, or Lebanon Worship Center at 758-4300.

Bikers' worship

Lebanon Worship Center will host a Motorcycle Bike Blessing Fellowship Service October 8 at 11 a.m. All bikers are welcome. Dinner will be served after the morning service. Particpants are urged to call 758-2318 or email minister Tawanna Gaskins at teebraveone@yahoo.com. Participants may come dressed in bike wear.

■ Officers Day

Willie Chapel Baptist Church will celebrate Officers Day September 10 at 4 p.m. Minister Rose Curry, associate minister of Willie Chapel, will be the speaker and the Salem Men's Chorus will render the music.

Jacquin to speak Sunday in Deltaville

Linda Jacquin, a near-death experiencer, will speak at 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 3, at 473 Timberneck Road in Deltaville, the home of David and Minta Bailey.

Jacquin will tell of her experiences and share her healing gift. A love offering will be received.

The Northern Neck-Middle Peninsula friends of IANDS (International Association for Near Death Studies) will unite with Unity of Chesapeake Community Church to host Jacquin's presentation. She has survived two near-death experiences, one at age 4½ when she drowned while playing in a creek at a church picnic, and one as an adult when she died from complications after surgery and saw her brother, Bob, who had died 10 days before. Jacquin came back from the other side with the gift of healing. She will offer healing sessions for all who desire it.

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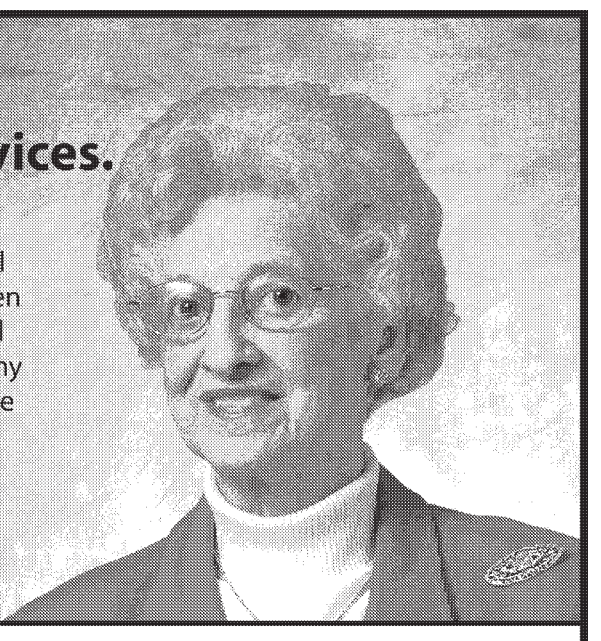
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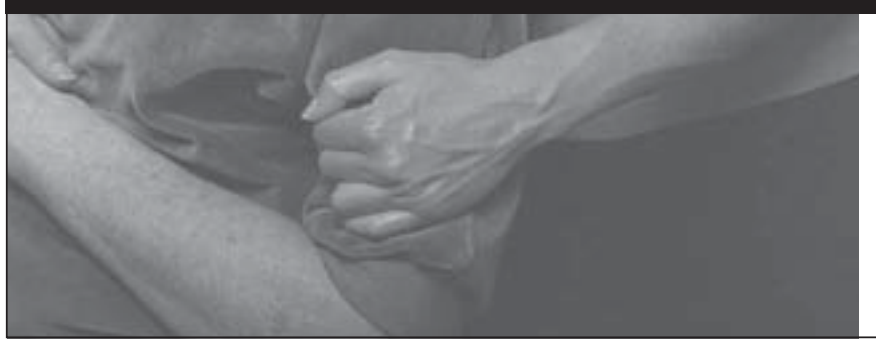
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Emergency Food Bank: Mon.-Fri: 11-3 p.m.,

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Pete and Pam Sullivan, Pastors
Thursday, August 31:
6 p.m., Prayer
Sunday, September 3:
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Wednesday, September 6:
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10 a.m., Spiritual Enrichment
11 a.m., Worship
Tuesday, September 5:
7 p.m., Spiritual Enrichment
Thursday, September 7:
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New Life Ministries
10177 Jessie DuPont Mem. Hwy.
462-3234 or 436-6498
Pastor C. Richard Lynn
Sunday, September 3:
9 a.m., Prayer
9:30 a.m., Fellowship
10 a.m., Worship Service
Monday, September 4:
7 p.m., Women's Bible Study
Tuesday, September 5:
7 p.m., Mid-week Bible Study
Wednesday, September 6:
6 p.m., Youth Music
7 p.m. Worship Team Practice

Northern Neck Religious Society & Friends (Quakers)
Alice & Dave Hershier; 453-7062
Sunday, September 3:
11 a.m. Discussion
12 noon, Social Fellowship

Rappahannock Church of Christ
9514 Richmond Road, Warsaw
333-9659; Walker Gaulding, Minister
Sunday, September 3:
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11 a.m., Worship
6:30 p.m., Worship
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Thursday, August 31:
7 p.m., Prayer Meeting
Saturday, September 2:
9 a.m., Worship Service
10:30 a.m., Sabbath School

Shachah World Ministries of the Northern Neck
Pastor Dean Carter
Sunday, September 3:
8 a.m., Worship @ Holy Tabernacle
Thursday, September 7:
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, September 2:
4-4:40 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation
5 p.m., Saturday Vigil
Sunday, September 3:
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, September 3:
9:30 a.m., Meeting
Wednesday, September 6:
6 p.m.-8 p.m., Genealogical Library Open to Public

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Woman's Club of White Stone
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10:30 a.m., Worship

Unity of the Chesapeake
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10:45 a.m., Praise & Worship Service-Children's Service
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6:45 p.m., First Place Weight Loss Program
Wednesday, September 6:
6:30 p.m., Ladies' Bible Study

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Class schedule posted for quilt gala weekend

The Tavern Quilt Guild will offer classes by nationally known quilters during October at the Transportation Museum at Rice's Hotel/Hughlett's Tavern in Heathsville.

On October 19, Lois Smith will teach "Focus on Fabrics" from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Using elements of Japanese design, a wall hanging will develop as squares are created and arranged.

On October 20, Smith will teach "Fibonacci Lends a Hand," a design class from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. using the teachings of the 13th century mathematician.

On October 20, Elizabeth Hamby Carlson will give classes on two quilts about which she has written books. She will present a workshop, "Burgoyne Surrounded," from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Northumberland Public Library in Heathsville. The morning session will focus on design skills. In the afternoon, those who are ready can start cutting and sewing their quilts.

On October 22, Carlson will present "Strawberry Fair Album Workshop" in the Yellow Cat Saloon of Rice's Hotel/Hughlett's Tavern from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students will learn appliqué tips for sharp points, smooth curves and fine stems.

Also on October 22, Jane Hall will teach "Mariner's Compass," a class where one can learn to piece a traditional pattern with absolute accuracy.

The fee for each class is $45. Beginners are welcome. To register and get a supplies list, call Liz Mesec at 472-3498.

The classes are part of a gala weekend including a quilt auction October 21 at Festival Halle in Reedville from 1 to 4 p.m., with mimosas and light refreshments. New and antique quilts will be auctioned. Tickets are $10 in advance and $15 at the door. Admission includes entrance to the vendor and boutique area, the quilt show in Festival Halle, and the Hoffman Challenge exhibit of antique sewing items and member-made dolls in the Transportation Museum. For tickets, call 443-3953.

Fashion show to support museum

A fall fashion show and luncheon will be held at the Transportation Museum behind Rice's Hotel/Hughlett's Tavern in Heathsville October 2 at noon.

Staged by the Rice's Hotel/Hughlett's Tavern Foundation, the event is a joint venture with the Peebles store of Kilmarnock to benefit museum.

Peebles' manager Louann Smith and assistant manager Timeki Fountian will select the clothing. The foundation will provide male and female models and the venue. Manager Linda Adams of the Heathsville Farmers' Market, approached Smith who was eager to become involved. Eight to 10 models will show two outfits each. Lunch will be oriental chicken with salad and dessert. Wine will be available at a cash bar.

According to Adams, the show and lunch will last about three hours, beginning with a social hour. The fee is $20. For reservations, call 850-3377 by September 22.

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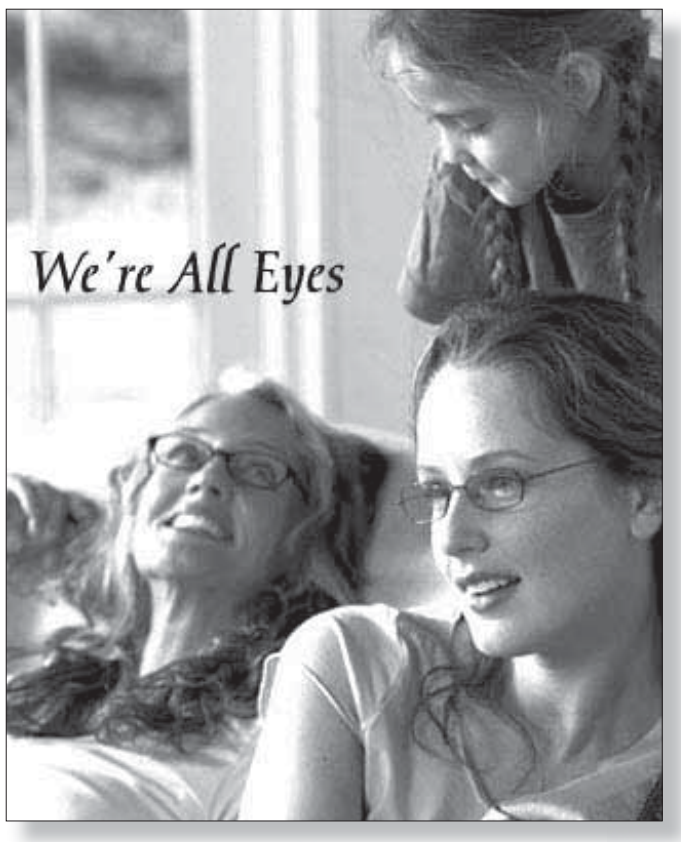

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New faces in the school halls

From left, new staff at Lancaster High School are (front row) Angela Anderson, Maria Cabrero, Jessica Walsh, Ann Thomas and Craig Masters; (next row) Claus Jakobsen, John Dixon, John Mann, Lori Giberson, Amanda Moss, Scott McCulloch and Matthew Stamm.

From left, new staff at Lancaster Middle School are (front row) Kim Seaver, Carolyn Dorn, Matthew Freeman and Carole Castleberry; (next row) Mark Gates, Robert Guariglia, James McDaniel and William O'Sick.

From left, new staff at Lancaster Primary School are (front row) Rose Bach, Andrea Roane and Sharon Burrell; (next row) Suzanne Smith, Renee Banks, Todd Bush (technology support for all schools) and Diana Shibley.

School officials offer inspiration

by Joan McBride

Lancaster school board chairman Donald McCann and division superintendent Dr. Randolph Latimore both delivered a double-dose of thought-provoking and inspiring presentations to teachers and staff gathered at the division's before-school in-service program last Monday.

"We have a very strong and diverse community," McCann told the crowd.

He sang the praises of Lancaster County's natural beauty and peaceful lifestyle, saying tongue-in-cheek, "It's a great place to live, but I wouldn't want to visit here."

He challenged the employees "to be on the top of your game every day" of the 180-day year.

In his turn at the podium, Latimore acknowledged para-professionals who had passed an important test, then spoke of the "see-saw" the division had been on for more than a week waiting for the final word on its status in the federal No Child Left Behind (NCLB) program.

The division has recently received conflicting statements about its evaluations for the three schools' 2005-2006 "adequate yearly progress" evaluation, according to assistant superintendent Merle Stables later.

Latimore acknowledged there are "challenges regarding disadvantaged and minority students" for the division.

The five goals of the school division for the coming year were outlined:

• instructional – focusing on NCLB goals and improving the opportunities in technical training;

• employee relations – implementing a revised organizational chart and following the chain of command;

• transportation – making the system more effective and efficient;

• fiscal management – implementing recommendations from last spring's Efficiency Review; and

• the arts – taking steps to bring a drama club to the high school.

The veteran teacher and administrator reminded all present of the importance of each day in working with a child, whether one is a teacher, a para-professional, a custodian, a bus driver, a specialist, or working in the media center.

He reminded them they are all facilitators as they interact with children in their different capacities.

"Part of a facilitator's job is flexibility in working with children regarding the baggage they bring with them," said Latimore.

A facilitator should make decisions "in the best interest of that child," he affirmed. "I ask that you not get them from point A to point B begrudgingly."

"The parents have sent you their best," he said. "As an employee of this school system, it is our job to give them the best that we have."

Band card returns with more bargains

Lancaster High School Band members are again selling band cards.

The card offers holders up to 20 discounts from area businesses, which are good for a year. Consumers must present their band card at the time of purchase to get the discount and specials.

This year's card has many more businesses than in years past and some that have been on the card for consecutive years.

"The band card is by far one of our most successful and highly anticipated fund-raisers," said band director Robbie Spiers. "Last year we sold 1,300 cards, and sold out. This year we have 1,500 cards, and those will be gone by the middle of September."

The community may purchase band cards for $10 from any LHS band member, or by visiting Lancaster High School and seeing Spiers or Kenny Flester. "I truly appreciate all the businesses for being willing to offer these deals, and being a part of our card, especially those who are on the card from year to year," said Spiers. "The good thing about this fund-raiser is that the consumer will get their money back in savings, after they have used the card a few times."

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Lancaster schools plan busy year

by Joan McBride

Lancaster Primary School's (LPS) new principal, Lori Watrous, is enthusiastic about several aspects of the new school year at LPS.

She says she's glad to have Andrea Roane, who is originally a Northern Neck girl, for her new assistant principal.

Something else Watrous is really happy about is the new certified music teacher for the pre-kindergarten to grade 3 students. The primary school hasn't had a music teacher for several years.

Voyager Passport is a new reading remediation program the staff will be trained in this week. According to Watrous, the approach covers all the traditional aspects of learning to read such as phonemics, phonics, and oral reading fluency.

Thirty-year teaching veteran Alice Blackstone, a reading specialist, will manage the new program which is individualized based on a child's needs.

LPS will inaugurate another new program this year—swimming classes for all second-graders in a partnership between the school division and the YMCA.

LMS

From the looks of the 2006-07 calendar which Lancaster Middle School (LMS) principal Craig Kauffman is in charge of, this will be a very busy year.

September boasts instrument rentals for band, a band fund-raiser, a book fair, a social/dance and a Bike-a-thon.

After-school tutoring starts in October, Junior Beta Club meets, grade 8 will have Career Day, then an all-school costume day and pumpkin decorating contest is on October 31.

Highlights in November are red, white, and blue day, crazy hair day, first report cards, and a turkey legs contest.

A 12 days of Christmas activity starts December 6, LMS artists will display their work at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury, and red or green day will be festive just before the Christmas break.

January and February will see talent show sign-ups, rehearsals, and production; the second report card and the Science Fair.

March and April will be festive with western day, green day, a spring chorus concert, pajama day and SCA elections.

May and June wind down the year's activities with clown day, spirit week, D.A.R.E. graduation, a grade 8 dance, and the SCA end-of-the-year party.

LHS

"I'm always excited about the new year," reports Lancaster High School principal Sandra Spears.

She is also really happy to have the new U.S. Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) program in the school this year.

Spanning all 9th- to 12th-grade students, she said 82 kids have already signed up. The recruits are almost evenly split between boys and the girls and across each grade level.

Chief Master Sargeant John Mann will be housed with the ROTC classrooms in a manufactured building.

About 130 high school students from a variety of grades will take dual enrollment classes this next year, according to assistant superintendent Merle Stables. A student can receive both high school and college credits for four classes: pre-calculus, U.S. history, English and government.

She said some courses will be taught right at the high school by Rappahannock Community College professors.

School Menus

Following are next week's breakfast and lunch menu in Lancaster County for Lancaster High/Middle schools . Choose 1 entree for breakfast, one entree and two sides for lunch. Peanut butter and jelly or yogurt can be substituted for an entree only. Chilled milk is served with each meal.

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Monday, September 4:
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Tuesday , September 5:
Scrambled eggs and sausage
Cheese or Pepperoni/
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Wednesday, September 6:
Ham biscuit
Cheese or Pepperoni/
Hawaiian
Classic PB&J, chef salad, Ham croissant
Pasta bar
Assorted pastas, sauces and breadsticks

Thursday, September 7:
Eggwich English Muffin
Cheese or Pepperoni/
Bacon Cheeseburger
PB&J, chef salad, turkey & Swiss Hoagie
So Sesame Chicken w/veggie nice rice

Friday, May 19:
Sausage and cheese biscuit
Cheese or Pepperoni/
Pepperoni and sausage
Classic PB&J, chef salad, bologna & cheese
M 'N M Meatball Mountain w/garlic breadstick and Italian Blend Veggies

RILL announces fall classes

The Rappahannock Institute for Lifelong Learning (RILL) begins its third year in September.

Of seven courses, two will be taught by new instructors. Dr. Gordon A. Haaland, president emeritus of Gettysburg College and a psychologist, will examine political behavior in The Psychology of Politics. The three-session course begins on October 5 at Lancaster Community Library.

Earlier, beginning on September 13 at Rappahannock Community College campus lecture hall, Dr. Frank Fletcher will explore Our Critical Natural Resource: Groundwater in the Virginia Tidewater.

Four instructors will return with new courses: Robert Weekley's U.S. Foreign Relations from Vietnam to Iraq, radio host Jon Stallard's Fighting for Richmond—the Peninsula Campaign of 1862, and Dr. Gregory Haugan's Oil, Energy and Global Warming. One course from Spring 2006, Life's Stories: Memory to Memoir will be repeated, and the instructor, Gail Kenna, will offer a new course on the Russian writer Anton Chekhov.

To enroll, contact Sharon Drotleff at 333-6707, 877-722-3679,

GED courses help adults reach goals

During the 2005-06 school year, 68 Northern Neck adults successfully passed the GED test. Join these successful adults by registering for fall courses.

In September, adult education courses are starting up in the town of Colonial Beach and Lancaster, Northumberland, Richmond and Westmoreland counties. Class sites are conveniently located in each county. The centers have much to offer adults such as courses targeting the skills needed for passing the GED test and improving essential job skills leading to a better job or promotion.

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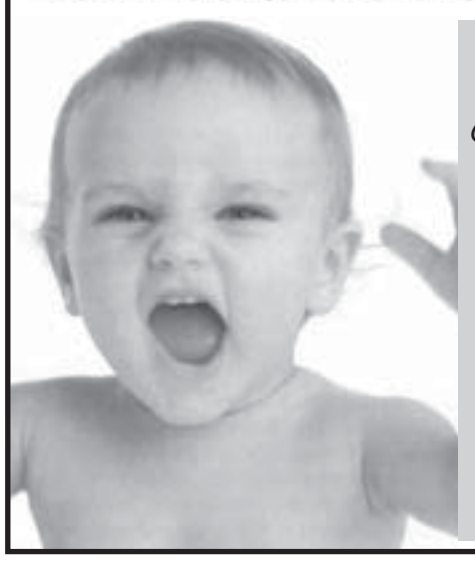

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APCA adds staff

The Academy of Performing and Creative Arts (APCA) has added two new teachers for the fall /winter semester. Debbie Diggs will be teaching ballet, tap and pointe classes on Fridays and Nicolle Morgan will teach Pre-Natal and intermediate yoga on Wednesdays.

Debbie Diggs is the Director of Diggs School of Dance and manages the studios in Gloucester and Mathews. She has been teaching for 30 years, 20 of which have been here in the Middle Peninsula. Debbie received her dance training from Ballet Florida, Ballet Royal, Cecchetti Council of America, Joffrey Ballet, and Atlanta Ballet. She has studied with Marie Hale, Lea Darwin, Gus Giordano, Alvin Ailey, Jo Rowan, and Edith Royal. Her teacher training has included Dance Masters of America, Cecchitti Council of America, the Vaganova School of Teaching, University of Nebraska, and Kent State University. Her students have successfully pursued dance careers at the Ailey School in New York; the Lincoln Center Institute in New York; Elton John's and Tim Rice's "Aida"; and the Urban Bush Women Dance Company in New York. Debbie's students have also received dance scholarships at Shenandoah University; East Carolina University; Fordham University; North Carolina School of the Arts; and Oklahoma City University. In addition, her students own and/or teach at dance studios in California, Florida, Nebraska, South Carolina and Virginia.

Nicolle Morgan is a certified aerobics and yoga instructor through AFAA (Aerobics and Fitness Association of America) and the Yoga Alliance. She is a graduate of the SSLY program at the Chopra Center for Well Being in San Diego, Calif., and recently studied in Atlanta, Ga., under Deepak Chopra and Dr. David Simon for her certification in meditation instruction.

Dance and yoga classes will begin the week of September 18. Registration for all classes continue until September 15 at The Eubank Building, Route 200, Kilmarnock.

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Lancaster posts school bus routes

Lancaster County Public Schools last week posted its bus routes for the 2006-07 academic session.

Parents are requested to send their children to school on the bus the first day of class on Tuesday, September 5," said transportation director Tim Guill. "This is especially important for primary and elementary students and will enable teachers to direct pupils to the correct bus in the afternoon for the return trip home."

Pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and new primary students should wear a name tag with their name, telephone number and bus number on the tag when they get on the bus.

For questions on the routes, call Guill at 435-3183.

LPS/LMS

For Lancaster Primary School and Lancaster Middle School; pre-kindergarten through grade 8, the routes are (time indicates first student):

• **Bus 1**—Valerie Turner (7 a.m.)

Campbell Rd., Kelley Neck Rd., Hoecake Rd., Merry Point Rd., Buzzards Neck Rd.

• **Bus 4**—Patricia Baker (7 a.m.)

Chestnut Grove Ln., White Chapel Rd., Lara Rd., White Chapel Rd., Lara Rd., Courthouse Rd., Beanes Rd., Twin Branch Rd., Crawfords Corner Rd., Pinckardsville Rd., Pinckardsville Rd. and Williams Mill Ln., Levelfields Ln. and Pinckardsville Rd., Lancaster Primary School (LPS), Mary Ball Rd., Corrottoman Cir.

• **Bus 6**—Charlene Cox (7 a.m.)

Shore Dr., Lancaster Creek Dr., Lancaster Creek Dr. and Washington St., Lancaster Creek Dr., Shore Dr. and Washington St., Shore Dr., Morattico Rd., Morattico Rd. and Norwood Church Rd., Ivey Creek Rd., and Morattico Rd., Belair Rd. and Belle Isle Rd., River Rd. and Whisperhing Pines Rd., Hutchings Ln. and River Rd., Leetown Rd., Morattico Rd.

• **Bus 10**—Janette Pruitt (7:24 a.m.)

Black Stump Rd., Gaskins Rd., Emerald Ln. and Gaskins Rd., Gaskins Rd., Greentown Rd., Greentown Rd. and Waterfront Ln., Christ Church Rd., Middle Gate and Irvington Rd., Irvington Rd., Edgefield Ln. and Irvington Rd., School St.

• **Bus 11**—Vernetta Cockrell (7:15 a.m.)

Good Luck Rd., James Jones Hwy., Black Stump Rd., Mars Hill Ln., Lumberlost Rd., Jones Dr. and Taylors Creek Rd., Moran Creek, Moran Creek Rd. and Woodys Ln., 2nd Ave., 2nd Ave. and Claybrook Ave., Irvington Rd.

• **Bus 16**—Connie Smith (7:09 a.m.)

Lakemont Rd., Chestnut Point Rd., River Rd., Millenbeck Rd., Cove Colony Rd., Lovers Ln. and Slabtown Rd., Thomas Landing Rd., Kathy Dr. and Thomas Landing Rd., Flats Ln. and Thomas Landing Rd., Bullock and Rocky Neck Rd., Fairweather Ln. and Rocky Neck Rd., Oakwood Ave. and Rocky Neck Rd., 2nd St. and Granville Bay Rd.

• **Bus 17**—Lucille Toulson (7:33 a.m.)

Carlson Rd., East Church St., 1st St. and Harvey Ln., Mablewood St. and Norwood St., Clark Ln., Bellevue Rd. and Waverly Ave., Chase St. and Hatton Ave., Hatton Ave., Cedar Ln., Roseneath Ave., 1st Ave.

• **Bus 19**—Angel Hudson (7:26 a.m.)

River Rd., Clark Rd. and Mary Ball Rd., Mary Ball Rd., Old Orchard Dr., Griffins Landing Rd., Avis Trail, Mary Ball Rd., Brent Ct. and Mary Ball Rd., Mary Ball Rd. and Milestone Alley, Mary Ball Rd., Riverwood Dr.

• **Bus 23**—Ellen Reid (7:05 a.m.)

Irvington Rd., Wilson Ln., Boxwood Ln. and Jenkins Rd., Irvington Rd., Chesapeake Dr. and Holly Cir., Edgewood Ln. and King Carter Dr., Virginia Rd. and York Rd., Crocketts Lndg. and King Carter Dr., Steamboat Rd., Steamboat Rd. and The Lane, Sandlin Dr., Blueberry Point Rd., Newtown Rd., Newtown Rd. and Old Town Ln., Newtown Rd., James Wharf Rd.

• **Bus 26**—David Thomas (7:05 a.m.)

Western Branch Rd., Sullivans Rd., Bayview Dr. and Corrotoman Dr. and Forest Ln., E. Highview Dr. and Corrotoman Dr., Marina Rd., Little Branch Dr. and Western Branch Rd., Nuttsville Rd., Richtown Rd., Merry Point Rd., Devils Bottom Rd, Devils Bottom Rd. and Laurel Point Rd. and Mantua, Devils Bottom Rd. and Pond Park Rd.

• **Bus 27**—Jack Bailey (7 a.m.)

River Rd., Shady Ln., Boles Ave., Cherry Point Dr., Cherry Point Dr. and Myway Ln., Shady Ln., Beach Rd., Windmill Point Rd., Mosquito Point Rd., Hodges Ln., Mosquito Point Rd., Dilvers Rd. and Mary Ball Rd., S. Main St., Wiggins Ave., Wiggins Ave. and Southport Ln., Main St.

• **Bus 31**—Diane Owens (7 a.m.)

Jasmine Rd., Chesapeake Dr., Windmill Point Rd., Oyster Creek Dr., Robertson Ln. and Windmill Pt. Rd., Robbins Ln., Little Bay Rd. and Mosquito Point Rd., Clark Point Dr., Clark Point Dr. and Deep Water Dr., Chesapeake Trail and Dungeons Thicket Rd., Tammy Dr., Blue Heron Ln. and Dungeons Thicket Rd., Tabbs Choice Rd., Old Point Rd., Scott Rd., Ring Farm Rd.

• **Bus 33**—Patricia Gordon (7:36 a.m.)

James Ln., Weems Rd. and Wharton Grove Ln., Sunset Dr. and Weems Rd., Weems Rd., James Ln. and Weems Rd., James Ln., Old School St. and Weems, Rd., Benson Rd. and Cedar Pointe Dr., Benson Rd., Benson Rd. and Havenwood Ln., Johns Neck Rd., Arrowhead Dr. and Weems Rd., Weems Rd., Gunther Ln. and Weems Rd.

• **Bus 35**—Florence Forrester (7:08 a.m.)

Lara Rd., Mary Ball Rd., Clover Ln. and Mary Ball Rd., Mary Ball Rd. and Oak Farm Rd., Jeffery Ave., Hudgins Ave. and Jeffery Ave., Regina Rd. Davis Mill Rod.

• **Bus 36**—Linda Ashburn (7:03 a.m.)

Ocran Rd., Apple Grove Blvd. and Chases Rd., Mary Ball Rd., Rappahannock Dr., Bald Eagle Rd., Ocran Rd., Ocran Rd. and Turner Ln., Mary Ball Rd., Fleets Ln., Flowering Fields, Fleets Bay Rd. and Whitetail Ln., Fleets Bay Rd. and Gemini Rd., Boys Camp Rd., Mary Ball Rd.

• **Bus 37**—Patricia Davis (6:53 a.m.)

Doggett Ln., Beach Creek Rd., Chownings Ferry Rd., Reynolds Farm Rd., Senora Rd., River Rd., Level Green Rd., Yankee Point Rd., Belmont Dr., Greenvale Rd. and River Rd., Sage Hill Rd., White Chapel Rd.

LHS

For Lancaster High School, grades 9 through 12, the routes are (times indicate first student):

• **Bus 9**—Donald Headley (6:40 a.m.)

East Church St. and Venable Dr., Mary Ball Rd., Chesapeake Dr., Summers Ln. and Windmill Point Rd., Windmill Point Rd., Mosquito Point Rd., Muskreek Rd., Little Bay Rd. and Mosquito Point Rd., Little Bay Rd., Georgetown Ln. and Ocran Rd., Ocran Rd., Ocran Rd. and Turner Ln., Rappahannock Dr., Mary Ball Rd., Chases Rd., Harris Rd., Mary Ball Rd., Boys Camp Rd., Dilvers Rd. and Mary Ball Rd., Magnolia Cir. and S. Main St., Southport Ln. and Wiggins Ave., Mary Ball Rd., Corrotoman Cir.

• **Bus 13**—Steve Baker (6:50 a.m.)

Shady Grove Ln., Sandlin Dr., Rose Ln. Blueberry Point Rd., James Wharf Rd., Newtown Rd., James Wharf Rd. and Newtown Rd., Mary Ball Rd. and Rappahannock Landing, Boles Ave., Cherry Point Dr., Devils Bottom Rd. and Riverwood Dr., Riverwood Rd., Devils Bottom Rd. and Laurel Point Rd. and Mantua, Iberis Rd., Buzzards Neck Rd., Merry Point Rd., Indian Path Ln. and Kelley Neck Rd., Hoecake Rd., Merry Point Rd., Richtown Rd.

• **Bus 14**—Dianne Abbott (6:45 a.m.)

Whaley Way, Fleets Bay Rd., Chesapeake Dr., Kenner Dr. and Woods Dr., Irvington Rd. and Steamboat Rd., Crocketts Landing and King Carter Dr., King Carter Dr., Irvington Road Rd., Weems Rd., Gunther Ln. and Weems Rd., Irvington Rd., Wilson Ln., Greenwood Ct. and Wilson Ln., Edgefield Ln. and Irvington Rd., Irvington Rd., Irvington Rd. and Walnut St., 2nd Ave., 2nd Ave. and Roseneath Ave., Roseneath Ave., Waverly Ave., 1st St. and Harvey Ln., 1st St., Ditchley Rd. and Jessie duPont Mem. Hwy., Jessie duPont Mem. Hwy., Morattico Church Rd., Goodluck Rd., Campbell Rd.

• **Bus 20**—Laverne Smith (6:35 a.m.)

Christ Church Rd., Greentown Rd., Gaskins Rd., Benson Rd. and Havenwood Ln., Weems Rd. and Sunset Dr., Weems Rd. and Wharton Grove Ln., Old School St. and Weems Rd., Johns Neck Rd., Carters Cove Dr. and Johns Neck Rd., Weems Rd., Taylors Creek Rd., Jones Dr. and Taylors Creek Rd., Lumberlost Rd., Black Stump Rd., Coxs Farm Rd., Oyster Way, Oyster Way and Quarters Cove Dr., School St., Levelfields Ln. and Pinckardsville Rd., Pinckardsville Rd., Carlson Rd., Crawfords Corner Rd., Regina Rd.

• **Bus 24**—Peggy Hendrickson (6:37 a.m.)

Twin Branch Rd., Chestnut Grove Rd., Beanes Rd., Courthouse Rd., White Chapel Rd., Lara Rd., Morattico Rd., River Rd., Morattico Rd. and Norwood Church Rd., Morattico Rd., Lancaster Creek Dr., Shore Dr., Morattico Rd., River Rd., Hutchings Ln., Nuttsville Rd., Morattico Rd., Mary Ball Rd., Headley Rd. and Mary Ball Rd.

• **Bus 30**—Hilda Thomas (6:35 a.m.)

Western Branch Rd., Bayview Dr. and Corrotoman Dr. and Forest Ln., Corrotoman Dr. and Marina Rd., Corrotoman Dr. and Sutherland St., Corrotoman Dr., Sullivans Rd., Western Branch Rd., River Rd., Lovers Ln. and Slabtown Rd., Chownings Ferry Rd., Beach Creek Rd., Beach Creek Rd. and Haydon Ln., Chestnut Point Rd. and River Rd., Levelgreen Rd. and Ottoman Ferry Rd., Belmont Dr., River Rd., Doggett Ln., Kathy Dr. and Thomas Landing Rd., Wild Flower Ln., Flats Ln., Bullock and Rocky Neck Rd., Rocky Neck Rd., Granville Bay Rd., Granville Bay Rd. and Monaskon Rd., River Rd., White Chapel Rd., Mary Ball Rd., Mary Ball Rd. and Whites Ln.

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Northumberland schools focus on the future

by Audrey Thomasson

The new school year in Northumberland County will begin Tuesday, September 5, but students in grades 10, 11 and 12 will have the day off.

Under a new program that focuses on helping freshmen transition into high school, ninth graders will be the only kids at the high school opening day so they can become acclimated without the distractions and confusion of having the rest of the student body around.

With the day completely devoted to freshmen, the class will be oriented to its new surroundings, be assigned lockers, learn the school rules and expectations, and run through class schedules including a newly developed "eighth period," a 35-minute advisory class where teachers work with students on goal setting and organization and study skills.

Educators now understand that "orientation" takes more than one day, so long-term comprehensive transition programs are being implemented throughout the Northumberland system to help students succeed in school at every level. This is particularly true as they move on to high school and beyond.

Researchers have learned that increasing academic rigors alone could be disastrous for many students. Recent studies indicate that active participation by students, parents and educators in transition programs with long-term goals have resulted not only in lower dropout rates in high school, but also in adjusting students to post-secondary education, technical training, as well as better preparing them for the workforce and what it takes to become financially responsible adults.

"Academic standard averages don't mean a whole lot to parents if their kids are not performing well," said Clint Stables, superintendent of Northumberland schools. "We'll focus on giving every child a chance to be successful, working hard with those that need additional help and offering more after-school programs."

While Stables expressed excitement in the increasing number of high school participants in the Regional Governor's School program, where students can also earn a two-year associate degree from the community college when they graduate from high school, he also expressed pride in the technical and vocational courses now available to juniors and seniors.

"Not every student is choosing a career through college," he explained. "We're excited to offer programs to help them."

In addition to such fields as food service, cosmetology and drafting, a new program will be offered for a career in marine trades with an industry certification available through cooperative efforts with the community college.

Stables is also looking forward to breaking ground in the next six weeks on a new middle school and high school complex. Currently, the ball fields for the high school, little league and girl's softball are being relocated behind the middle school so that construction can begin. When the new complex opens in the fall of 2008, all the county's schools will be on Academic Lane.

NES

Preliminary results of the state's Standard of Learning (SOL) tests indicate the elementary students reached state and federal benchmarks for a second year in a row, according to school principal Arnette Butler.

"We are ecstatic," Butler said. "But while we celebrate the milestone, we must keep making gains because those benchmarks will continue to move up."

Butler says teachers will continue working with students to improve on those results. With an emphasis on math and reading, students needing extra help will be tutored in smaller groups and a teacher's committee will review overall progress on an on-going basis and make recommendations on ways to improve.

Parents' Nights will again be offered during the school year. The program allows parents to learn how to participate in their children's education so they can encourage and help them at home.

Changes in last year's pre-school program doubled participation by offering morning and afternoon sessions. Limiting class to half a day and eliminating recess and naps was very successful. According to Butler, post-testing showed the students had done well and the school was able to accommodate everyone who applied.

Throughout the year, all elementary students will participate in transition programs including at the pre-school and kindergartener levels with the goal of preparing them for the next level of academic life.

NMS

According to 16-year veteran principal Robert Bailey, middle school is "the most awkward age children go through."

Educational researchers agree, claiming it is a defining period in a teenager's development when they may lack a clear sense of identity or direction. In the middle school through freshmen year, adjustment problems include decreases in grades, attendance and participation with feelings of disconnectedness. At the same time, anxiety increases over school procedures and older students, socialization and relationships with parents. The failure rate of ninth-graders is higher than any other grade level.

Preparing kids to make that transition successfully, Bailey and his group of teachers will be offering counseling and guidance programs along with tutoring of students needing additional attention. Besides a spring high school orientation for eighth-graders, high school counselors will come to the middle school to enlighten students on all aspects of high school life as part of the program.

Meeting the state's academic benchmarks has always been a priority with Bailey; however, this year there will also be an emphasis on 100 percent of eighth-graders completing Algebra I before high school.

The school will be implementing the Effective Schoolwide Discipline (ESD) model through the Department of Education's Technical Training Assistance program. ESD is designed to establish uniformity in classroom management and discipline.

Throughout the middle school years, teachers will counsel students on their personal goals and teach communication skills, while the school works to beef up parent involvement.

"We see a greater participation from parents when our students are active in programs," Bailey said.

Those programs include a play from the Drama Club and Showcase Night involving the band, choir and art displays.

According to Bailey, there will be an emphasis on career and life goals, language arts and writing, with plenty of guest speakers to share their expertise and experiences with students.

NHS

While there is a big emphasis on helping the freshman class transition to life in high school, principal Larry Schumaker has big plans for the sophomores, juniors and seniors as well. The school is creating a comprehensive program for all students with an approach to provide a more specialized academic environment.

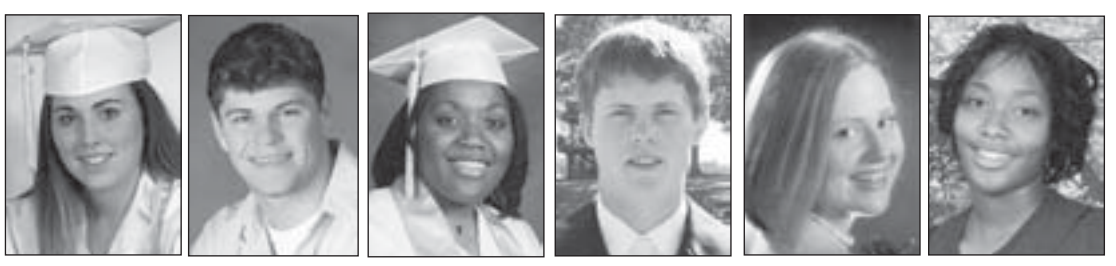
The eighth period advisory program will extend to all classes at the high school level with an emphasis on study skills, goal setting and the expansion of after-school tutoring programs. This year, nearly one-third of teachers will be participating in tutoring, according to school superintendent Stables.

Sophomores will all be required to take the PSAT tests. Schumaker believes the more practice the students get, the more proficient and skilled they will become at testing. Juniors will prepare for SAT tests, although they will only be encouraged and not required to take the test.

Seniors will receive counseling in career planning, filling out job applications and applying to colleges, becoming more proficient in communication as well as developing skills in organization and time management.

Overall, greater emphasis is being placed on integrated education and career planning, giving students some sense of direction of what lies ahead and how they fit in. The goal of the Northumberland schools' long-term transition program is to arm and motivate students with the skills to successfully move up the education ladder into a productive and attainable future.

"We're excited about how it will work out," Stables said of the new programs.



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Grant recipients named

The River Counties Community Foundation (RCCF) has named its 2006 scholarship recipients. Five Northumberland High School graduates were awarded RCCF grants to begin their college education.

The three Dollars for Scholars recipients were each awarded $2,000. Jordan Gates and Colin Smith are attending The College of William and Mary, and starting her freshman year at James Madison University is Amanda Wilkins.

The $800 Northumberland Civic Center grant recipients are Whitni Perry and Tykia Thomas, both enrolled at James Madison University.

A $1,000 Northern Neck Rotary Scholarship Fund award was presented to Courtney Carter, a Lancaster High School graduate who is attending James Madison University.

Scholarship recipients expressed appreciation to the foundation and its donors. "You have helped my family make my dream of going to college possible," Amanda Wilkins said.

Historical Society to pick scholars

Twenty students from across the Commonwealth will be named Wyndham B. Blanton Scholars and participate in a discussion-style seminar with David McCullough on his most recent work, 1776. The students also will be honored guests at the Virginia Historical Society's 2006 J. Harvie Wilkinson Jr. Lecture, to be given my McCullough at 5:30 p.m. on October 19. The Blanton Scholars Forum will be held at the society the following morning.

McCullough is twice winner of the National Book Award and twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize. It will be the second time he has led the Blanton Scholars Forum.

In its eighth year, the Blanton Scholars Forum is designed to bring together a select group of students with some of the nation's leading historians. New to this year's program, one scholar will receive the $5,000 Wyndham B. Blanton college scholarship. This scholarship will be awarded to one student based on his/her research paper and participation at the forum.

The 20 students will be chosen by the society's Teacher Advisory Board. In order to be considered, a student must fill out an application form, write a four-page paper, and submit additional information. For eligibility information and a complete application package, visit www.vahistorical.org. The deadline for the application and all supplementary materials is September 18. Those chosen to be Blanton Scholars will receive a copy of 1776. The program covers costs for meals and lodging for out-of-town students and their chaperones.

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Northumberland posts teacher assignments

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

From left, new teachers and administrators in Northumberland are (front row) Jamie Sabia, LaTesha Scott, Anna Brennan, Lynn Mason, Jovornda Parker, Denise Jett and Natalie Tittle; (next row) Thomas Fowler, Linda Boarman, Charles Dutcher, Maureen Tympanick, Kathryn Hoffman and Pamela Headley. Other new staff members include Mike Myers, Medicus Riddick, Karen Taylor Riddick and Shaneak Bailey.

A large staff is preparing for the upcoming 2006-07 school year in Northumberland County.

Arnette Butler is the principal at Northumberland Elementary School. Other faculty members include assistant principal Theresa Larsen, nurse Susan O'Bier, guidance counselor Lynne Haynie, secretary Sandra Haynie, secretary Margaret Williams, guidance secretary Lynda Siddons, at-risk counselor LaTesha Scott and dean of students Darrell Long.

Pre-kindergarten teachers are Lois Jones and Desiree Roberts. Kindergarten teachers are Amy Saville, Jamie Sabia, Julie Rew, Debra Parker and Monnie Armsworthy.

First-grade teachers are Sheila Wilson, Bonnie Prince, Darlene Nonnemacker, Kristy Hall, Ruth Cockrell, Lydia Haynie (also reading), Mary Ann Lockhart (also reading) and Sheila Wilson.

Second-grade teachers are Anna Brennan, Sherri Kent, Grayce Cramer, Cheryl Crowther, June Newton and Elizabeth Conley.

Third-grade teachers are Sue Eades, Pamela Headley, Jennifer Saunders, Michelle Jennings and Amy Johnson.

Fourth-grade teachers are Mary Lynn Slaughter, Carol Bailey, Julie Bryant, Linda Boarman and Kathryn Hoffman.

Fifth-grade teachers are Martha Williams, Sue Sampson, Bess Price, Bob Kirkwood and Winterfred Cordrey.

Special education teachers are Cynthia English, Kim Farmer, Janice Ferguson, Darla Williams, Shaneak Bailey and Rebecca Livermon.

Other teachers are Carolyn Miller (English as a second language), Susan Lewis (art), Todd Barnes (music), Julianne Bates (reading), Nancy Burgess (physical education), Kathy Corsa (librarian), Susan Swift (reading) and Lori Tyler (speech).

Middle school

Robert Bailey is the principal at Northumberland Middle School. Other faculty members are assistant principal Debbi DeVivi, technology support technician Allen Garland, guidance counselor Kara Long, secretary Kristy Hinson, secretary Yvonne Woolard and nurse Sheila Millette. Sixth-grade teachers are Anthony Booth (science and social studies), Bryan Shabazz (English), Kimberleigh Jett (math), Delores Vanecek (math) and Amy Lamb (math).

Seventh-grade teachers are Dawn Conley (social studies), Cindy Swift (English), Cynthia VanGuilder (math), Dr. Mathiue Sisk (science), Natalie Tittles (reading) and Gayle Sterrett (reading).

Eighth-grade teachers are Jani Kirkwood (English), Richard Lockhart (social studies), Jayne Magerko (math), Mary Newsome (science) and Stacey Rice-Lee (English).

Special education teachers are Linda Gaskins, Patti Packett, Lynn Mason and Susan Smith.

Other teachers are Jenny Christman (instructional technology resource), Jacqueline Samuel (computer lab), Sandra Green (home economics), Winter McCrobie (band), Marguerite Monett (Spanish), Sandy Newsome (French), Lance Reynolds (physical education), Teresa Rock (physical education), Connor Samuel (JROTC), Michael Stevenson (art), Sherry Tarleton (choir) and Denise Jett (librarian).

High school

Larry Shumaker is the principal at Northumberland High School. Other faculty members are assistant principals Ricky Riddick and Mike Meyers (literacy coach/athletic director), secretary Lillian Washington, EMT Sandi Smith, director of technology Bob Gilbert, guidance counselor Krista Hundley, guidance counselor Hutt Williams, guidance secretary Mary Ellen Thomas and Peyton Waller (school resource officer).

English teachers are Jacob Spears, Dennis Phillips, Linda Parks, Donn Belfield and Patricia Dawson.

Math teachers are Jovornda Parker, Martin Magerko, Sharon Chancey, David Vogel and Jovita Kelly.

Social studies teachers are Wiatt Garland, Thomas Fowler, Constance Jacobsen and Eula Beatrice Jones.

Science teachers are Carol Belfield, Laura Selby and Maureen Tympanick.

Foreign language teachers are Marguerite Monett (Spanish), Sandy Newsome (French) and Norma Hernandez (Spanish).

Special education teachers are Kirsten Palubinski, Gladys Richardson, Michelle Turner and Elizabeth Tansill.

Other teachers are Edward Barnes (art), Betty Christopher (business education), Clarence Dameron (JROTC), Gayle Davenport (home economics), Richard Devivi (driver education), Charles Dutcher (agriculture), Martha Hicks (transition/at-risk coordinator), James Long (health/PE), Walter Mallorie (band), Keyva Parker (health/PE), Linda Robb (librarian), Karin Rohmann (ESL), Conner Samuel (JROTC) and Jacqueline Samuel (business education).

Northumberland lists school bus routes

The following are the bus routes for Northumberland schools:

• **Bus 1**—Vicky Jones (453-4264) handicap

Browns Store Rd., Georgetown Rd.

• **Bus 3** —William Waldhof (529-7915) NES

Church Ln., River Rd., Lewisetta Rd., Doctors Point Rd., Melrose Rd., Northumberland Hwy., Lake Rd., Coan Harbour Dr., Bundick Rd., Glebe View Dr., Walmsely Rd., Ivy Ln., Damerontown Rd., Pole Thicket Dr., Kingston Rd., Dodylt Rd.

• **Bus 4**—Nellie Burton (462-0733) All

Ridge Rd., Dodlyt Rd., Bushmill Rd., Lara Ridge Rd., Gilliams Rd., Miskimon Rd., Courthouse Rd., Beane Rd., Northumberland Hwy., Rowes Landing, Academic Ln.

• **Bus 6**–Ed Headley (529-7864) NMS/NHS

Northumberland Hwy., all Lewisetta, all Walmsley Rd., Damerontown Rd. to Ivy Ln.

• **Bus 7**—Mac Tignor (529-6602) NES

Mundy Point Rd., Hampton Hall, Sandy Mill Rd., Gardy Mill Rd., Fruit Plain Rd., Henderson Ln., Plain Ln., Warren Ln., Breezewood Ln., Valley Dr., Cedar Ln., Factory Ln., Lively Hope Rd.

• **Bus 8**—Glenda Sheppard (435-2969) NMS/NHS

Folly Rd., Birchell, Northumberland Hwy., Cedar Point Rd., Riversbend, Coopers Landing, Lewis Ln., Academic Ln., Crabbetown Rd.

• **Bus 9**—Phyllis Coleman (580-3036) NES

Sampsons Wharf Rd., Light St., Beane Rd., Georgetown Rd., Courthouse Rd.

• **Bus 10**—Ray Thomas (462-5337) NMS/NHS

Northumberland Hwy., Waverly Rd., Whays Creek Rd., Brickyard Rd., all of Greenfield

• **Bus 14**—Julia Taylor (580-7795), NES

Swann Harbor, Indian Valley Rd., Lewis Ln., Sydnor Mill Pond, Mob Neck, Hull Neck Rd., Greenfield Rd.

• **Bus 16**—Joyce Lee (453-4255) All

All of Hacks Neck, Ophelia.

• **Bus 17**—Lewis Swann (529-7510) NMS/NHS

Walmsley Rd., Deer Run Rd., Lively Hope, Gibeon Rd., Coan Stage, Forest Landing, Northumberland Hwy.

• **Bus 18**—Doris Aytes (435-0808) NMS/NHS

Jessie DuPont Mem. Hwy., Indian Creek, Bluff Point Rd., Logan Rd., Jarvis Point Rd., Kent Cove, Prentice Creek Rd., Ditchley Rd., Crosshills, Waddeys, Conaway Ln., Browns Store Rd.

• **Bus 20**—Kim Swift (580-2801) NES

Spring Rd., Coan Wharf Rd., Mantua, Walnut Point Rd., Pine Point Rd., BQS Rd., Cod Creek, Key Dr., Hampton, Coral, Elmington, Font Hill, Fountain Gate, Newmans Neck Rd., Hull Harbor Rd., Stoney Creek Rd., Crabbetown Rd.

• **Bus 21**—Judy Fisher (529-6962) NMS/NHS

Northumberland Hwy., Harryhogan Rd., Lodge Rd.

• **Bus 24**— Sheila Newsome (529-6759) NES

Harryhogan Rd., Kissinger Spring Rd., Lodge Rd., Northumberland Hwy., Movie Hall Ln., Supply Ln., Salem Rd.

• **Bus 25**—Sheila Thrift (580-5296) NMS/NHS

Fleeton Rd., Chesapeake Beach Rd., Tabitha Rd., All Reedville, All Sherwood Forest and 360.

• **Bus 26**—Marjorie Tignor (529-6602) NMS/NHS

Gonyon Rd., Fruit Plain, Plain Ln., Wendson Ln., Warren Ln., Breezewood Ct., Valley Dr., Lively Hope Rd., Hampton Hall Rd., Gardys Mill Rd., Watchers Ave., Kingston Rd.

• **Bus 27**—William Keeve (453-3501) NMS/NHS

Jessie DuPont Mem. Hwy., Lampkintown Rd., Carlson, Mt. Olive, Cloverleaf, Old Tipers Rd., Firehouse Rd., Old Glebe Point Rd., Blackwells Wharf, Horn Harbor Rd., Old Glebe Point.

• **Bus 28**—Keith Howard (580-3202) NMS/NHS

Magnolia Rd., Hull Neck, Synders Mill Pond Rd., Hull Harbor Rd., Newmans Neck Rd., Font Hill, Bay Quarter Shores, Walnut Point Rd.

• **Bus 29**—Sheryl Taylor (580-8370) NES

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• **Bus 30**—Joyce Caster (435-3590) NES

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• **Bus 31**—Judy Thomas (453-6802) NES

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• **Bus 32**—Karen Dunaway (580-6503) NMS/NHS

Mila Rd., Sandy Point Rd., Boogie Neck Rd., Snowden Park, Horn Harbor Rd.

• **Bus 33**—Eddie Seay (333-1422) NES

Lone Walnut, Gibeon Rd., Fruit Plain Rd., Northumberland Hwy., Richmond Rd., Ridge Rd., Lively Hope Rd., Brookes Rd., 202, Owltown Rd., Azalea Ln., Quinton Oaks Rd., Coan Stage Rd.

• **Bus 34**—Tammy Washington (580-5024) NMS/NHS

Avalon Ln., Indian Valley Rd., Knights Run Rd., Light St., Beanes Rd., Georgetown Rd., Courthouse Rd.

• **Bus 35**—Will Saunders (453-3483) NES

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• **Bus 37**—Barbara Newton (453-3386) NES

Fleeton Beach Rd., Fleeton Rd., Sutton Ave., Main Street, Crowder Ln., Crowder Point Ln., Morris and Maple, Liberty Rd., Northumberland Hwy., Locksley Hall Rd., Nottingham Rd., Lancelot Rd., Little John, Sherwood Dr., Arrow Ave., Berkshire.

• **Bus 38**—Greg Evans (453-4411) NES

Northumberland Hwy., Sunnybank Rd., East Harbour Rd., Smith Point Rd, Sweet Hall Rd., Bridge Creek Rd., Gaskin Beach Rd., Blackberry Rd., Taylors Beach Rd., Fleeton Rd., Lilian Rd., Fairport Rd., Blundon Rd.,, Buzzard Point Rd.

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Faculty, new students and parents enjoy a cookout during orientation at Rappahannock Community College in Warsaw.

RCC holds orientation

On August 19, new students and their parents attended Rappahannock Community College fall 2006 orientation events in Warsaw and Glenns.

Participants had the opportunity to learn about effective time management, qualifying criteria for May 2007 graduation, student email and a Student Information System, a learning management software program that allows instructors to make their teaching materials available to students online, library resources, the campus bookstore and services offered by on-campus offices. Instructors and advisors met with their assigned students, and those taking distance-learning courses were able to pick up course materials and view a special orientation to online learning.

The college then treated everyone to lunch, with prizes and music. Made from Scratch played at the Glenns Campus.

In Warsaw, disc jockey Adolphus Maples entertained, and the Northern Neck YMCA sponsored a game of Frisbee Golf. Northern Neck State Bank lent the college its large cooker, making it possible for staff members to turn out sizzling freshly-grilled burgers and hot dogs.

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Sydney Shivers, 13, helps Shermya Hudnall, 7, put together the right combination of separates so she will be one of the best dressed kids on campus.

Shuniece Sutton, 4, was all eyes as she watched the clerk ring up $100 in back-to-school clothes and shoes. In addition, all the children received bookbags filled with school supplies.

A shopping bag loaded with new clothes and shoes is almost more than Michael Scott, 6, can handle.

YMCA brightens the school days for 159 bright-eyed kids

Story and photos by Audrey Thomasson

Over three days last week, 159 children were given the thrill of shopping for new back-to-school clothes rather than picking them up in a thrift shop or out of a donated pile. It was the second year of a program sponsored by the Northern Neck Family YMCA called Bright Beginnings.

The children, ages 4 to 12, were taken on school buses to the Wal-Mart in Tappahannock where they had a great time browsing the merchandise, picking out stuff to try on, then waiting in the checkout line to make their purchases. The day trip also included time for a snack and craft activity in the store's break room.

Shoes were the most important thing on 8-year-old Tyler Noel's shopping list. Taylor Burts, 9, had a wish list that included shoes, a wallet and a pocketbook. Shaeorah Segar, 9, said she was looking for shirts and LaQuan Brown, 8, could hardly wait to hit the Tee-shirt aisle.

With the help of volunteers assigned to each child, all the children proved to be savvy shoppers, stretching their $100 to buy several outfits, shoes, socks and underwear with enough money left over for a baseball cap or belt. Some managed to pick up a warm winter jacket.

Thanks to a prepared shopping list and sizing supplied by parents, the whirlwind shopping spree netted the little shoppers basket loads of goodies that will make them proud to be seen on the first critical day of school and beyond. In addition, the YMCA supplied each child with a book bag filled with school supplies.

For one big day before the start of school, some well-deserving children had the brightest smiles on this little corner of the planet.

"The children and volunteers for Bright Beginnings were simply incredible," said Northern Neck YMCA branch executive Mark Favazza. "Our kids behaved beautifully and the volunteers were so patient."

Thanks to the generous donations of YMCA members and the community, the program grew from helping 15 children in 2005 to 159 this year.

The shoe department was the first stop on everyone's list. Shirley Martin helps Rachel Hurst, 7, find the perfect shoes to start the school year off on the right foot.

Nealasia Redmond didn't get to ride in the shopping cart for very long. With the help of Fran Dreher the cart was soon filled with shoes, socks, underwear and several new outfits.

Keyasia Diggs, 5, and Laysheiona Smith, 6, step out of the dressing room to model new back-to-school outfits.

Shaeorah Segar, 9, and Tyler Noel, 8, prepare for a cold winter as they wrap up in new coats.

Richard Walter, 5, takes a winning lap around Wal-Mart after being one of the first through the checkout line. "We had just enough money to buy the hat," said Kalli Harcum. Richard also got tennis shoes, four outfits, socks and Spiderman underwear.

Jamil Redmond, 7, was all smiles as he and volunteer shopping partner Cindy Clark checked out dress shirts.

At the checkout line, Vera Lee calculates the purchase price for Karonde Neal, 5.

Vineyard to release two wines

White Fences Vineyard in Irvington recently announced the release of two new wines available for consumption at the Irvington Stomp on Saturday.

Leading the 2006 line up is Meteor Bright White, in a falling star frosted bottle, created from the five tons of vidal blanc grapes hand-harvested in September of 2005.

According to manager Mark Hollingsworth, Meteor Bright White is a dry, racy wine reminiscent of a German-style riesling. The grapes were picked with a brix of 24, which means the fruit was 24 percent sugar.

"Wine grapes are the only plant in the world able to accumlate sugar at such high levels," said Hollingsworth.

Immediately following harvest, White Fences' vidal blanc grapes were transported to Prince Michel Winery for processing. This included being gently whole cluster pressed, cold-stablilized, and fermented in stainless steel tanks. High in acid, White Fences' Bright White should pair well with food, especially seafood dishes.

White Fences Vineyard manager Mark Hollingsworth is in the merlot block with new releases of Meteor Bright White and Bright Red.

"We think it will be exceptionally good on a hot day, with live Carolina beach music, shared with friends feasting on hard crabs and barbeque chicken, while watching folks imitate Lucille Ball in the grand tradition of Italian winemaking, so come to the Stomp this Saturday to give your taste buds a real treat," said Hollingsworth.

Second in the 2006 line up is Meteor Bright Red, in its second vintage, made from a blend of 60 percent chambourcin and 40 percent merlot grapes. This ratio was initially established by the grape cluster yields of 2004.

"It was a likeable blend worthy of replicating," said Hollingsworth. "This year's Bright Red is more refined than the 2004 vintage, easier drinking, and with a smooth finish."

Nurtured along by an ideal growing season in 2005— a late, cool spring, an incredibly dry summer, normal humidity, little clouds, lots of sunshine, lots of photosynthesis, White Fences' merlot and chambourcin vines thrived, growing big and full, and more importantly, balanced.

"Dry conditions help arrest vegetative growth, diverting the plants' energy away from growing shoots and into ripening grapes," said Hollingworth. "Too much vegetative growth can cause vines to put out a chemical that gives grapes and ultimately the wine a 'green' character, which is not so good, especially if you're aiming to create a more elegant wine, which we are at White Fences."

Third in the Meteor line up for release in 2006 is Meteor Merlot, in limited quantity "in a larger bottle littered with stars." Longer barrel aging will help create a Bordeaux-influenced wine, "a big wine with a bit more elegance" notes Hollingsworth. Meteor Merlot is expected to be released in the fall.

Tickets to the Irvington Stomp are available at the event or in advance at The Local and Hope & Glory Inn in Irvington. Tickets are $40 per person; children under 15 are free. For more information, visit www.irvingtonstomp.com, or call Hollingsworth at 761-4866.

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Agriculture summit will discuss potential for prosperity, Oct. 19

The fourth annual Virginia Agriculture Summit will be held October 19 and 20 at The Institute for Advanced Learning and Research in Danville. The theme will be " Rural Prosperity Through Agriculture."

The event will open with remarks titled " The Market is Ready. Are You Ready for the Market?" by Dr. Frederick L Kirschernmann, a professor at Iowa State University and distinguished fellow at the school's Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture. Also on the agenda are presentations on the marketing strengths of cooperatives, product branding and pricing, organic certification, and retailer expectations for farm products.

The summit is open to all interested members of the agriculture community. Registration for agricultural producers is $35 by October 4 and $50 afterward; registration for all other participants is $75 by October 4 and $100 afterward.

Agenda and lodging information will be posted to www.agsummit.com as it becomes available. Interested persons also can contact Brenda Fleming at 290-1155 or brenda.fleming@vafo.com

Summit sponsors are Old Dominion Electric Cooperative; Southern States Cooperative; Virginia Cooperative Extension; the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services; Virginia Farm Bureau Federation; the Virginia Foundation for Agriculture, Innovation and Rural Sustainability; Virginia State University; Virginia Tech; and U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development.

Bouquets for employee of the month

From left, Carroll Lee Ashburn of the Kilmarnock Chamber of Commerce surprised Denise Ness at work last week, presenting the Main Street Gift Company employee with a certificate and bouquet of flowers. Ness, who has worked at the store for over seven years, is the chamber's July Employee of the Month. The flowers were donated by The Flower Cart.

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Farm tour to feature two Northumberland operations

Farms, forests and fishing have dominated the Northern Neck and Middle Peninsula economy for at least 400 years. Now as the land use is transitioning to other uses, it is important for people to understand the importance of the natural resource industries of this region.

Each year Down on the Farm sponsors a free farm tour to encourage the public to visit a farm, a forest and a seafood processor to learn more about the local environment and the people that work the land and water.

The 2006 tour is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, September 2, in Northumberland County. Two separate stops provide a look at the agriculture and forestry equipment and techniques that are used regionally, insight into some of the wildlife habitats and a chance to learn about the newest developments in oyster aquaculture. For tour maps or a brochure, call Tidewater RC&D at 443-1118.

Brochures are also available at many local businesses, Extension Service and the Northern Neck Tourism office and at www.ext.vt.edu.

Monte and Peggy Swann will host visitors to Bearcroft Farms, a 1,650 -acre family operation producing corn, wheat and soybeans.

The tour will include an explanation of cutting-edge precision farming such as satellite imagery and the equipment that is needed to insure accuracy. This greatly reduces the waste of agriculture chemicals and insures that crops receive the nutrients they need without polluting the environment. Swann won the Clean Farm Award in 2000 for his conservation efforts. Conservationists will explain the benefits of using best management practices including nutrient management plans.

There will be some livestock available on the farm for visitors to learn about livestock operations on the Northern Neck.

The woodland that surrounds the farm provides habitat for wildlife, protection for water quality and recreational opportunities, all while nurturing a healthy stock of forest products. Wagon rides will leave every hour with guides to explain how a working forest can provide wildlife habitat while developing high quality forest products.

Department of Game and Inland Fisheries wildlife biologist Galon Hall will discuss how different forests provide more or less food, the benefits of "soft" vs. "hard" edges, and what is needed for good wildlife habitat.

Department of Forestry (DOF) county forester Rich Steensma will discuss why trees are cut, the difference between shade tolerant and shade intolerant species, and what steps follow the release of the stored seed source.

Local consulting forester John Magruder and DOF forest technician Brad Wireman, will cut trees from the farm into useable products using a portable sawmill. Local logger Carolyn Balderson will exhibit an onsite charcoal kiln, another income option available to forest owners and a potential utilization of otherwise wasted wood from harvesting operations. See how this high quality, locally made lump charcoal cooks up at the snack table.

Virginia Cooperative Extension agent Karen Cox will share information on riparian forest buffers, backyard wildlife habitats, and important things to consider in planning a timber harvest.

The Northern Neck Farm Museum will have a tool exhibit to share some of the tools of yesteryear and to let you know how they are progressing in their pursuit of building an agricultural center near Burgess.

Also on the tour, Lake Cowart Jr., manager of Lake Packing and Cowart Seafood, said "the seafood operation will be the focus of the Down on the Farm Tour this year."

Cowart Seafood produces fresh and frozen soft-shell crabs and oysters as well as bait fish. It employs 80 people year round. Cowart Seafood has been able to endure through the years due to its ability to adapt.

Workshop to focus on soybeans

Virginia State University's Agricultural Research Station, in cooperation with the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, will hold a Vegetable Soybean Workshop on September 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The workshop will be held on VSU's Randolph Farm on River Road in Ettrick.

The workshop is for farmers, agricultural professionals and anyone interested in vegetable soybeans, also known as edamame.

VSU researcher Dr. Tadesse Mebrahtu will discuss VSU's vegetable soybean breeding program. Mebrahtu and VSU colleagues Dr. Steven Pao and Chris Mullins will also share their experience with vegetable soybean production in China.

Other topics to be presented include soybean improvement for direct human consumption, marketing opportunities, small-scale organic vegetable soybean production, microbiological quality of frozen edamame, and health benefits associated with vegetable soybean.

Registration deadline is September 6.

To register, call Chris Mullins, VSU research specialist, at 524-5834, or e-mail cmullins@vsu.edu.

Business Briefs

■ **Customer appreciation**

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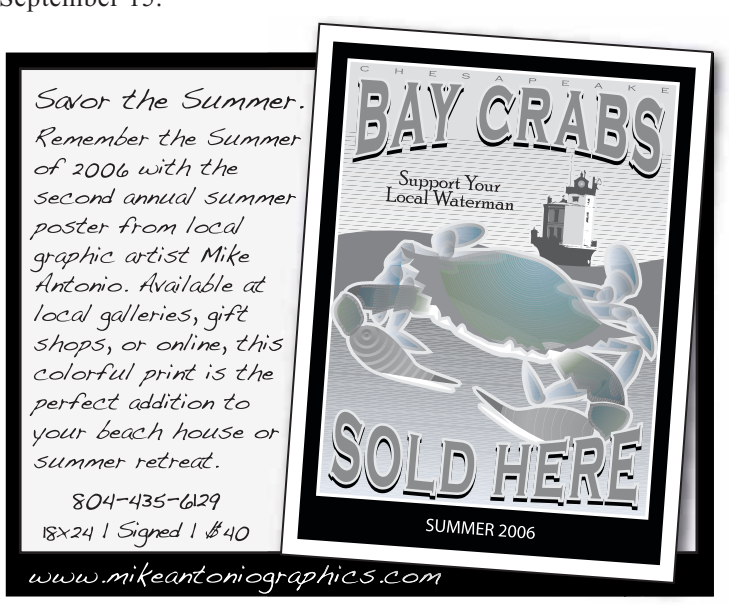
Moss supports Walkabout

Rick Moss of Smokin' Joe's Barbecue in Kilmarnock enjoyed a surprise 60th birthday breakfast August 23 at the weekly Steptoe's Walkabout planning meeting. Moss reversed the gift-giving tradition by making a contribution to the Walkabout committee. From left are Moss, Barbara Robertson and Les Spivey.



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Store celebrates seven years

Coffman's on the Coast is celebrating seven years in business.

To celebrate, they held a Lucky Seven promotion. Customers got 7 percent off every purchase, even sale merchandise, through August 13. Each visitor also rolled a pair of dice and each seven won a prize.

Brenda and Barry Coffman took over the store at Sweetwater Pump in Hartfield in July 1999. Brenda worked the store while Barry published a regional magazine for home builders from the back room.

"When we started, the store was a very eclectic mix of things," said Brenda Coffman. "They were selling crab pots, oyster knives, fresh herbs, Mexican corn dolls, soft drinks, wine and beer."

Over time, the Coffmans brought in gifts and nautical items, repainted and added lighting. Brenda Coffman wanted to create a tropical feel in the store. Since her background is in decorating, she chose colors that reminded her of Key West.

"We just let the customers lead us," she said. "We kept adding things people asked for. Sometimes we thought about additions quite a while before we acted. We got into jewelry a bit at a time. Now we have a large selection of sterling and fashion jewelry which constitutes about 20 percent of our business."

A few years after developing into a gift store, clothing was added.

"We went to a clothing show and looked all day," said Barry Coffman. "Late in the afternoon, we found some tropical-looking dresses we thought would go here in the area. We brought about a dozen and added them to our mix. By the next year, we had started a small clothing department. Now that we have everything from pants and dresses to handbags and shoes, clothing accounts for nearly half our sales."

A few years into the venture, Barry Coffman found that he was spending more and more time working at the store business. Finally, he gave up the magazine venture to devote all of his time to the store.

Two years ago, the Coffmans opened a second store in Tappahannock. They continued the tropical theme from Hartfield in the renovation of the building at Queen Street and Water Lane. Brenda Coffman now oversees the Tappahannock store and spends most of her working time in that location.

The second store offers much the same merchandise as the first, but with a new feature, Coffman Interiors. Because Brenda and Ellen Carl, who works with her in the store, both have decorating backgrounds, they can offer full-service decorating. Relationships with fabric, wall covering, flooring and custom fabricators allow them to offer custom window treatments and full-room finishing, top to bottom.

Since moving to the area permanently seven years ago, the Coffmans have been involved in the community. Both of them have served on the planning committee of the Leukemia Cup Regatta for about five years.

"Since we seem to have an unusually high incidence of leukemia in our area, we feel that this is a priority," said Brenda Coffman. "So many people put so much time and effort into this event. We are proud to be a small part of it." The regatta in Deltaville is ranked number three in fund raising among 51 regattas held nationwide.

The stores collect canned goods for the area food banks in the fall and winter by offering $1 coupons for each can. Both Coffmans belong to the Tappahannock-Essex Chamber of Commerce, and Barry Coffman is an assistant governor in Rotary District 7610.

Fall Bazaar solicits local vendors

Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury invites area vendors to participate in its 22nd annual Fall Bazaar September 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Traditionally, vendors have included artists, jewelers, crafters, antique dealers, carvers, and purveyors of gifts, clothing, accessories and candles.

The RW-C Residents Association will sponsor booths of canned and baked goods, used books, plants and attic treasures. The Westbury Club again will sell hot food, crafts and white elephant gifts.

RW-C's new cookbook, 'With These Hands,' a collection of 250 recipes from residents and staff, will be available for $10.

Vendors pay for space but retain their sales. No percentage contribution is required. For an application, contact Maria Ferrand or Amy Lewis at 438-4011.

Crabs for lunch

Taketta Burton, 6, and Unithia McCutcheon, 7, are set to have a crab lunch at the Local 400 United Food and Commercial Workers August 25 Fish Fry at the Upper Lancaster Ruritan Center near Lively. Union members and supporters came from Maryland, Washington, D.C., the Eastern Shore, and southwest Virginia for the annual event.

Bruce Edwards to chair building association

Bruce Edwards, president of Lamberth Building Materials in White Stone, became chairman of the board of directors for Southern Building Materials Association at its summer conference in Virginia Beach.

Edwards had been a member of the executive board of directors for the past three years.

Southern Building Materials Association is a four-state association consisting of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. The association helps dealers and associate members with best business practices, industry changes, new law changes and conducts educational seminars in all four states.

Edwards became associated with Lamberth Building Materials in 1969, where he worked summers and weekends. After attending Thomas Nelson Community College and Virginia Tech, he started his career in building materials at Lambeth's in 1975.

Bruce Edwards

During the past 31 years, Edwards has chaired the educational committee, member services committee and served on the board of directors and the executive board for Virginia Building Materials Association.

He is a past member of the long-range planning committee for E.N.A.P., past member of the regional board of directors of Signet Banks, past member of the board of trustees for Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury and a past member of the reinvestment committee for the Bank of Lancaster.

Edwards is a member of the White Stone Business Association, a member of the Rappahannock Homebuilders Association and serves on the national accounts committee for E.N.A.P.

He lives in White Stone with his wife, Norma Jean, daughters Brooke and Whitney, and son Hunter.

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Nancy Pinn mentors Brandon Hill, pictured above.

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Chef Abel Anaya Lucca prepares a crab cake.

Chef Abel Anaya Lucca joins Kilmarnock pub

The Blue Heron Pub & Grill owners Jerry and Esther Platsis last week announced Chef Abel Anaya Lucca has joined the staff. They also unveiled a new menu.

Chef Abel brings some 15 years of culinary experience. Originally from Puerto Rico, he started his career in New Orleans and since has operated and owned restaurants in the Virgin Islands, Florida and Puerto Rico. He recently helped in the reopening of the Trick Dog Restaurant in Irvington.

Chef Abel specializes in New American, Continental Nouveau French, Italian, Spanish, Cajun and Caribbean cuisines.

At the Blue Heron, be brings an eclectic blend of Continental Nouveau French, Italian and Cajun with a southern flare to the menu with items such as crawfish hash with Tabasco beurre blanc. The dish features crawfish tails smothered with a trinity of onions, peppers and celery served with shredded potatoes, formed into a cake and grilled with fried leeks.

The fire cracker shrimp comes with jumbo shrimp with jalepeno wrapped in bacon and marinated in cayenne pepper and olive oil, served with crawfish mashed potatoes.

The Cubano sandwich has roasted pork loin, ham, Swiss cheese, mustard and pickles in a French baguette, served with pub fries.

The Moroccan spiced grand New York strip sirloin steak is 16 ounces of Certified Angus beef, served with bacon and blue cheese risotto, Bordeaux wine sauce and fried Tobacco onions.

The blackened salmon mignon features salmon rolled with fresh herbs and spices, wrapped in applewood smoked bacon and pan roasted, served on a bed of beluga lentils and veal jus.

The menu kept favorites like crab cakes, fish and chips and an eight-ounce Angus burger.

Among other changes, local musician Alice Hershiser will play the piano on Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Cooperative plans 68th annual meeting

The Northern Neck Electric Cooperative's 68th Annual Meeting will be held Wednesday, September 6, at 7 p.m., at Rappahannock High School in Warsaw. Reports of the past year's operation will be presented by president and chief executive officer Greg White and secretary-treasurer Elnora F. Tompkins.

The following directors' terms expire with this annual meeting: A. Wayne Saunders of Lancaster County, J. Steve Thomas Sr. of Northumberland County and Tompkins of Westmoreland County. The nominating committee met July 5 and nominated Saunders, Thomas and Tompkins for directors. The members will elect three directors to serve for a three-year term each.

Three grand prize winners will have a chance to win a $300, $200, and $100 credit on their electric bill. Drawings for other attendance prizes also will be held. Members must register at the meeting prior to 7 p.m. to be eligible for all prizes. Also, members completing and returning the proxy form prior to the meeting will be eligible for the proxy prize drawing for $100.

Northern Neck Electric Cooperative president and chief executive officer Greg White (above) will address the annual meeting.

The cooperative will have construction equipment, load management, surge protection and safety displays, as well as bucket truck rides prior to the meeting.

Brenda Burkholder joins local real estate team

Select Properties of Virginia recently announced Brenda Burkholder has joined their team.

Burkholder has been living in the area for three years and has been sailing here since she was 10 years old with her parents, Al and Marilyn Burkholder, and her two older siblings Lee and Terry Burkholder. Her parents moved to the area in 1988 and she was a frequent visitor prior to moving here. Burkholder lives in Weems with her two children, Erik and Virginia.

Burkholder graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University in 1983 with a bachelor's, from Medical College of Virginia in 2005, with honors, with a master's in counseling. She has a varied work experience which includes working on Seventh Avenue in New York for five years as head designer of a junior dress company and traveling to Europe, India, Hong Kong, and Turkey to oversee production several times a year and to review current fashion trends. She also owned retail stores in Lynchburg and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. For the majority of her career, however, she manufactured women's better pants in a five-pocket jean style, Azuma Jeans, and sold to 220 high-end stores across the country.

Brenda Burkholder

Burkholder loves the area and welcomes the beauty, friendliness and relaxed lifestyle that it bestows, for herself and her children.

"I am very fortunate to live in this pristine area and to have the opportunity to work in concert with the knowledgeable and professional individuals at Select Properties," said Burkeholder.

"We are very proud to have someone with Brenda's background and experience and know she is going to be a wonderful addition to Select Properties family," said managing broker Peggy Cathey.

Business Briefs

■ NARFE to meet

The National Active and Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Northern Neck Chapter 1823 will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 5, at the Northern Neck Electric Cooperative in Warsaw.

The guest speaker will be Shawn O'Donnell, candidate for Congress from the First District. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

■ Marketing seminar

The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development will offer a seminar Thursday, September 7, for small businesses in the Northern Neck and Middle Peninsula who would like to gain access on marketing and advertising research and strategies.

Professional Advantage LLC president Claudette C. Henderson will share how growing a business doesn't have to be difficult or expensive. The seminar will be held at Rappahannock Community College in Warsaw. To register, call 333-0286.

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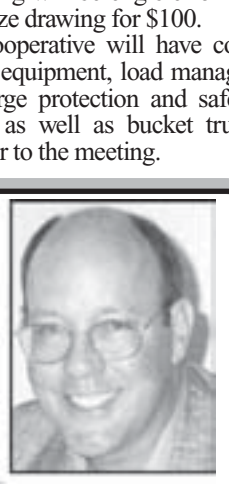

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1 :45 pm	Parade Awards Ceremony (Pavilion Stage)
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2:30 pm	High Flyers Gymnasts (Pavilion Area)
3 :00 pm	Egg Drop Registration (Behind Pavilion)
3:30 pm	Egg Drop Contest (Behind Pavilion)
4:00 pm	Fire Truck Rides (Pavilion Area)
8:00 pm - Midnight	**End of Summer Dance at the Pavilion**
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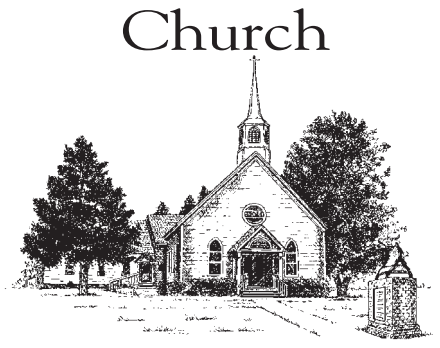

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24 with a violation of probation.

Calvin F. Taylor III, 21, of the 1500 block of Harris Road, Kilmarnock, was charged August 26 with the manufacture/sale/possession of a controlled substance. Subsequent to his arrest, Taylor was also charged with possession of narcotics, possession of a firearm while in possession of narcotics and carrying a concealed weapon.

A Reedville woman, 23, was charged August 24 with contempt of court.

A Buzzards Neck Road woman, 18, was charged August 24 with assault and battery.

A Blue Jane Lane man, 40, was charged August 25 with nonpayment of fines/costs.

A Lumberlost Trail woman, 28, was charged August 26 on Northumberland warrants with two counts of issuing bad checks.

Northumberland County Sheriff Wayne Middleton reported charges were brought against 14 individuals last week.

Gregory Lamerle Thomas Jr., 23, of Warsaw was charged August 21 on a grand jury indictment with perjury.

Leonard l. Gray Jr., 36, of Jarrett was charged August 22 with felony break and enter and grand larceny.

A Kilmarnock man, 47, was charged August 16 with two counts of writing bad checks for $25 and $13.84 to a Browns Store area business.

A male Heathsville juvenile, 17, was charged August 17 with petit larceny and underage possession of alcohol.

Two Heathsville male juveniles, ages 16 and 13, were charged August 17 with underage possession of alcohol.

A Heathsville man, 45, was charged August 21 with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving on a suspended license and defective auto equipment.

A Heathsville man, 30, was charged August 21 with a General District Court probation violation.

A Heathsville man, 36, was charged August 22 with brandishing a firearm and reckless handling of a firearm.

A Heathsville man, 23, was charged August 22 with driving under the influence of alcohol.

A Kilmarnock man, 20, was charged August 23 with failure to appear in the General District Court.

A female Wicomico Church juvenile, 13, was charged August 23 with possession of a controlled substance.

A female Heathsville juvenile, 14, was charged August 23 with possession of a controlled substance.

A female Lottsburg juvenile, 15, was charged August 23 with possession of a controlled substance.

Northern Neck Land Conservancy heritage and land preservation chair Kathryn Gregory notes attributes of a property in progress for protection by Virginia Outdoors Foundation.

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efit the citizens of this region for years to come," said foundation conservation easement specialist Estie Thomas.

On Sunday, September 10, a conservancy membership event will be held at Sabine Hall Farm in Richmond County. This is an opportunity for those wishing to become involved. Call 435-2814, email nnlc@kaballero.com, or visit www.nnconserve.org for directions.

Rescue squad needs support

The Kilmarnock-Lancaster County Volunteer Rescue Squad is in the middle of its annual fund-raiser.

"Many residents are under the impression that the bills they receive for services rendered by the squads provide enough funds to run them. In truth, this is not the case," said treasurer Bob Norman.

"The cost of many supplies, of the repair and replacement of equipment and vehicles, fuel and maintenance are still borne by the squads themselves," he said.

Until a few years ago, the rescue squad worked for free, but this often resulted in interminable waiting periods before the squad arrived due to members' distance from the squad building. Some employers would not allow their employees to answer the call. Others did allow them to, but quicker care was needed.

The county agreed to employ emergency medical technicians during the day. To keep taxes from rising, it was agreed that the county would bill for the services. The majority of the proceeds pay the daytime personnel, but the total cost of operation far exceeds what the county contributes, Norman said.

"If this system fails, both the county and the tax payers will bear the burden. Taxes will go up and the county will have to take over the responsibility of providing rescue services," Norman added.

The rescue squad has served Lancaster County and lower Northumberland County for almost 50 years.

Checks may be sent to KLCVRS, P.O. Box 333, Kilmarnock, VA 22482.

Virginia State Police stress driving safety

RICHMOND—As traffic fatalities continue to claim more lives across the Commonwealth, the Virginia State Police stress the importance for all motorists to make driving safety a priority during the nation's third deadliest holiday travel weekend.

"Virginia is losing too many men, women, teens and children to fatal traffic crashes this year," said Col. W. Steven Flaherty, superintendent of the Virginia State Police. "State and local law enforcement have already had to make more than 600 death notifications to families because someone failed to buckle up, designate a sober driver, comply with speed limits or limit driving distractions."

During the Labor Day weekend, state police will participate in enforcement campaigns aimed at promoting highway safety, enforcing traffic laws and deterring impaired driving.

Virginia's Checkpoint Strikeforce anti-DUI campaign will continue through January 1..

State Police will also participate in Operation C.A.R.E., a state-sponsored national program that emphasizes safe driving. The fatality statistical counting period for the Labor Day extends from Friday, September 1, through midnight Monday, September 4.

Emergency Services to implement senior preparedness program

LANCASTER—Beginning in September, the Lancaster County Department of Emergency Services will implement a new program to prepare the county's senior population for safety and preparedness.

The program is designed as a follow-up with citizens who are 65 years and older and have received transport by the county rescue squads.

The department's staff will cover such topics as home safety, driving safety, and disaster preparedness. In addition, county emergency services staff members will check smoke detectors and give information on the program available throughout the county.

Any other citizens wanting information on any of these topics may contact EMT Everett Walker or Chief Scott Hudson at 462-6010, or email ewalker@lancova.com or shudson@lancova.com.

Lancaster EMTs increase Advanced Life Support care

LANCASTER—Scott Hudson, Lancaster County's Chief of Emergency Services, last week announced that Lauren R. Gumina, J. Everett Walker and M. Chase Christopher have successfully completed the Emergency Medical Technician–Enhanced certification program.

This certification was achieved as a result of 80 plus hours of classroom training and 48 additional hours of clinical rotations. Gumina, Walker and Christopher were successful in passing the state exam of 100 questions and four skills stations.

The certification will allow Gumina, Walker and Christopher to practice as Advanced Life Support providers, thus providing the citizens and visitors of Lancaster County more advanced emergency medical care.

The Department of Emergency Services has a total of six advanced life support and three basic life support providers on staff that answer medical calls from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

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The software is still being used. Previously, all accounting and reporting was done manually.

Customer service and office efficiency has always been a priority and will continue to be her highest priority, she said.

Haynie lives in Corrotoman-By-The-Bay with her husband, Norman, and her children, Marissa and Jamie. She is a member of Kilmarnock Baptist Church. She volunteers her time with Girl Scout Troop 456 and Cub Scout Pack 222.

Lancaster County Crime Solvers

The Lancaster County Crime Solvers and the Kilmarnock Police Department are seeking information about person or persons that entered the Lancaster Intermediate School sometime after 5 p.m. on August 22 resulting in vandalism inside the school and theft of school property.

Crime Solvers also seeks information on Barbara Thompson, 49. Thompson is described as a white female with red hair and brown eyes, 140 pounds and 5 feet one inch tall. Her last known address was 272 Old Sawmill Road, Warsaw. She is wanted on a charge of a bad check.

Report information on the break-in to the school or Barbara Thompson to Lancaster County Crime Solvers at 462-7463. Calls are not recorded. Callers do not have to give their name or testify in court.

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

Crime Solvers is holding rewards for callers 1040, 1025, 1019, 1018, 906, 907, 908 and 856.

Northumberland County Crime Solvers

On July 6, 2006, unknown person(s) entered an apartment at the Callao Apartments and stole two wallets and cash.

Anyone with information on this crime or any other crime in Northumberland County is asked to call Crime Solvers at 580-8477.

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