



## Redskins win close one

Fullback Mike Sellers takes the handoff from quarterback Donovan McNabb during last Sunday's Washington Redskins' win over Green Bay. With lots of Northern Neck fans cheering them on, many at FedEx Field, the Skins edged the Packers, 16-13, with a field goal in overtime. Photo by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

## Red Devils win ugly contest over Middlesex, 27-3; will open district play Friday at W&L

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

It wasn't pretty, but it was a win. Despite injuries, penalties, turnovers and the lowest offensive performance of the season, Lancaster defeated Middlesex, 27-3, in its final non-district game of the season last Friday to remain unbeaten at 5-0.

The Devils, behind third-string quarterback Michael Coleman, gained 288 total yards of offense including 131 yards in the air. Coleman connected on five of 15 passes with one touchdown and an interception.

With only 157 yards on the ground it was Lancaster's second lowest rushing effort of the year.

Lancaster's first big test of the season comes tomorrow night (October 15) when the Devils open Northern Neck District play on the road at Washington & Lee.

The Eagles are 3-2 with losses to King George and Manassas Park. W&L comes off a 32-21 win over King William.

Joseph "Tay" Betts, who has been out with a broken foot and thumb all season, is slated to return to his quarterback spot for tomorrow night's contest. Lancaster lost its second-string quarterback, Kedrick Diggs, to an injury two weeks ago. Coleman should return to his receiving position this week.

After a scoreless first quarter last Friday, Lancaster capitalized on a Middlesex mistake early in the second quarter. The Chargers had intercepted a Coleman pass a minute into the quarter, but punted the ball away on a fourth and 21 deep in their own territory. The MHS punter put his knee on the ground while retrieving a low snap and was called down.

The Devils took over on the Charger 20-yard line and on the second play from scrimmage, Shaun Lee went 28-yards for the first LHS touchdown. Alex Syversen kicked the PAT to give Lancaster a 7-0 lead at the half.

Syversen attempted a field goal with 5:59 to play in the first half but it was blocked. Lancaster gave the Chargers 30 yards on back-to-back penalties on the ensuing drive, but Middlesex still couldn't get into the end zone. The Chargers turned the ball over on a fourth and 20 at the LHS 30 after a quarterback sack by Johnmall Jenkins.

Lancaster wasted little time adding to its lead in the second half when Coleman caught Corbin Love on the run with a 45-yard TD pass over the middle. Lancaster was called for penalties on two Syversen PAT attempts and was forced to go for two. The pass was incomplete for a 13-0 Red Devil lead.

Love led Lancaster's receivers with two catches for 61 yards. Lee also snagged two for 24 yards and Brandon Morris had one catch for 46 yards.

Tiko Henderson, who gained 87 yards on 18 carries, capped Lancaster's longest sustained drive of the night with a 1-yard run to open the fourth quarter. The Devils took a MHS punt at their own 30-yard line with 5:37 to play in the third, then drove 70 yards on 16 plays that included a 36-yard



Lancaster's Tiko Henderson drags along a Middlesex defender.

Photo by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi



A Middlesex defender grabs Shaun Lee's jersey in an attempt to bring down the Lancaster runner. Photo by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

reception by Morris.

Lancaster was leading 19-0 with 3:47 to play in the game when Middlesex kicked a 35-yard field goal on a fourth and 14.

An onside kick by the Chargers was recovered by the Devils at their own 45. Henderson carried the ball three times in the ensuing four-play drive and capped it with a 1-yard TD carry with under three minutes to play. Henderson gained 30 yards

on the first two carries and Coleman set up the scoring run with a 24-yard keeper. Lee trotted in for two points on the conversion.

Middlesex.....0 0 0 3 - 3

Lancaster.....0 7 6 14 - 27

L - S. Lee 28 run (Syversen kick)

L - Love 45 pass from Coleman (pass incomplete)

L - Henderson 1 run (kick failed)

M - 35 field goal

L - Henderson 1 run (S. Lee run)

## Lady Devils come from behind, protect district volleyball record

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Lancaster won a close three-game match with Rappahannock last Thursday to remain undefeated in Northern Neck District varsity volleyball at 3-0.

The Lady Devils are 7-4 overall, after picking up three straight wins to start district play.

Lancaster swept the Raiderettes, 3-0, last Thursday with Skylar Kellum leading some aggressive net play by the Lady Red Devils. Kellum had 10 kills, Alexis Hayden eight and Taylor Hinson five in the win.

Lancaster got by Rappahannock, 25-16, in the first game, then picked up an extra points win, 27-25, in the second game and overcame a 9-point deficit for a 25-23 come-back victory in the third to take the match.

Danielle Shelton controlled play in the middle with 27 assists for the Lady Devils.

Casey Clarke led behind the service line with 10 points, while Brooke Hudnall served for eight with two aces and Hinson and Kellum had seven each with three aces apiece.

Hudnall also led the receivers with 11 digs. Nicole Crowther had seven.

"This was a great team win," said LHS coach Dave Zeiler. "We played well as a team."

Lancaster defeated Washington & Lee, 3-0, last Tuesday with the Lady Devils beating the Eagles, 25-7, 25-18, 25-13.

Hudnall led Lancaster's offense with seven kills and 17 service points, including a 16-point run in the first game. Hudnall served for points 6-21 with five aces.

Clarke served for 12 points in the match with five aces and Hinson had 10 service points with three aces.

Shelton led in the middle with 18 assists and Hayden had five kills at the net.

**In JV action,** Lancaster is now 3-0 in the Northern Neck District after sweeping Colonial Beach, Washington & Lee and Rappahannock.

The Lady Devils beat the Drifters, 25-10, 25-20, to open district play on September 28.

## Dig Pink event is tonight at LHS

Lancaster High's varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams will host Colonial Beach tonight (October 14) in a Dig Pink event for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Proceeds from ticket sales and donations will be given to Side-Out Foundation, which sponsor a Dig Pink National Breast Cancer Awareness Rally during the month of October.

Before, during and after the volleyball match, there will be survivor recognitions.

The JV match begins at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

All the Lady Devils will be sporting pink uniforms for the match and fans are urged to wear pink.

The Side-Out Foundation is a national organization based in Chantilly. It has raised millions of dollars for breast cancer research through volleyball tournaments, clinics and rallies.

Lori Smith had 10 service points and July Traylor six to lead the Devils.

At the net, Carli Hanback and Lauren James had four kills each and Kelsey Clarke had two. Hanback also had two blocks.

Smith and Olivia Beck had four assists each.

In Lancaster's 25-11, 25-14 win over Washington & Lee last Tuesday, Smith served for 13 points with six aces and Traylor aced over five of her six service points. Clarke had 10 service points with five aces.

Up front, James led with four kills, while Elizabeth Flynn and Clarke had two each.

Smith put over eight aces and served for 12 points in Lancaster's 25-20, 25-12 win over Rappahannock last Thursday.

Smith and Beck had three kills each and Hanback had two blocks.

## Double hat trick leads Lancaster past Christchurch

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Cassie Quick and Liza Carter had a hat trick each as Lancaster blanked Christchurch, 7-0, in a varsity field hockey game last Wednesday.

Quick scored all three of her goals in the first half and Carter had two as the Lady Devils took a 5-0 lead at the break.

Carter opened the scoring for Lancaster 3:45 into the contest. She scored twice in the second half and had an assist on a goal by Brittany Jones.

With most of the action played in the Seahorses' end of the field, Lancaster goalie Kerstin Allen was tested only three times and fended off all three shots.

Allen had six saves last Tuesday when

Williamsburg Christian got by Lancaster, 5-1.

Jones, a freshman, scored the Lady Devils' only goal on an unassisted shot in the second half. In all, Lancaster took seven shots on goal with Quick, Nell Carter and Natalie Jackson taking two each.

Lancaster has split with the Williamsburg school this season and defeated Christchurch twice for a 3-4 overall record.

The Lady Devils will travel to the Eastern Shore this Saturday, October 16, for a double-header against Northampton. Lancaster will celebrate senior night against St. Margaret's Tuesday, October 19, during its final home game of the season.

## SCOREBOARD

### Varsity football

Lancaster 27, Middlesex 3  
Northumberland 18, Mathews 7  
Washington & Lee 32, King William 21  
Charles City 30, Rappahannock 20  
Colonial Beach 28, Surry 12  
Sussex 48, Nandua 31  
Franklin 54, King & Queen 6

### JV football

Lancaster 20, Middlesex 0

### Varsity volleyball

Lancaster def. Washington & Lee, 3-0  
Lancaster def. Rappahannock, 3-0

### JV volleyball

Lancaster def. Colonial Beach, 2-0  
Lancaster def. Washington & Lee, 2-0  
Lancaster def. Rappahannock, 2-0

### Varsity field hockey

Lancaster 7, Christchurch 0  
Williamsburg Christian 5, Lancaster 1  
Northumberland 4, New Kent 3 (4 overtimes)  
St. Margaret's 4, Lancaster 0

### JV field hockey

New Kent 7, Northumberland 0

### Cross country

Boys results  
1. Washington & Lee 19.2. Lancaster 38  
Girls results  
1. Essex 35.2. Lancaster 36.3. Washington & Lee 52.

### Upcoming Games

**Varsity football**  
(7 p.m.)  
October 15:  
Northern Neck District  
Lancaster at Washington & Lee  
Essex at Northumberland  
Rappahannock at Colonial Beach

### Tidewater District

Mathews at King & Queen  
West Point at Middlesex  
Tri-Rivers District  
Charles City at Windsor  
Franklin at Surry  
Sussex at Arcadia  
October 16:  
Blue Ridge School at Christchurch (1 p.m.)

### JV football

(6:30 p.m.)  
October 20:  
Lancaster at Rappahannock  
Northumberland at Washington & Lee

### Varsity/JV volleyball

(JV 6 p.m., varsity follows)  
October 14:  
Colonial Beach at Lancaster (Dig Pink match)  
Washington & Lee at Essex  
October 16:  
Lancaster at Northampton (noon, double-header)  
October 19:  
Rappahannock at Washington & Lee  
October 21:  
Lancaster at Washington & Lee  
Field hockey  
October 16:  
Lancaster at Northampton (noon, double-header)  
October 19:  
St. Margaret's at Lancaster  
October 21:  
Lancaster at Northumberland

### Cross country

(5 p.m.)  
October 20:  
Lancaster at King William  
Washington & Lee and Northumberland at West Point



Two racers with spinnakers set vie for position.



Racers approach the finish line on Saturday.

## Turkey Shoot Regatta races to raise funds for Hospice

by Starke Jett

Some 119 antique sailboats 25 years or older participated in the 2010 Turkey Shoot Regatta sponsored and held at Yankee Point Marina on Meyers Creek off the Corrotoman River on October 8, 9 and 10, according to marina owner Karen Knull.

The 17-year-old three-day event has benefitted Hospice Support Services of the Northern Neck and Riverside Hospice Agencies Inc. of Tappahannock and Walter Reed for 15 years and raises an annual average of about \$50,000. This year the Jamestown goodwill vessel Godspeed attended, giving public tours on Friday, October 8.

The boats raced on the Rappahannock River on Saturday and Sunday with balmy fall weather providing light and variable winds. The race was delayed on Saturday because of a lack of wind, but when the breeze did freshen, racers enjoyed a fast finish. The race on Sunday was called off after the wind died and racers were unable to finish at all.

### Standings overall:

#### Lightning Division

First, Birthday Party with Skipper Joe Waters.  
Second, Horizon with Skipper Bob Fleck.  
Third, Aerwana with Skipper Billy McCarty.

#### Flying Cloud Division

First, Scuba Kat with Skipper Michael Chesser.  
Second, Ladybug with Skipper Ned Crockett.  
Third, Salute with Skipper Peter Knight.

#### Standings By Fleets:

**Black fleet**  
First, Birthday Party with Skipper Joe Waters.  
Second, Aerwana with Skipper Billy McCarty.  
Third, Shockwave with Skipper Don Deese.

**Light blue fleet**  
First, Horizon with Skipper Bob Fleck.  
Second, Buckwheat with Skipper Don Carsten.  
Third, Rattlesnake with Skipper Premier Woman's Sailing.

**Grey fleet**  
First, Salute with Skipper Peter Knight.  
Second, Shenandoah with Skipper Dan Fox.  
Third, Jacqueline with Skipper William Johnson.

**Green fleet (J-24s)**  
First, Whistler with Skipper Warren Ryan.  
Second, Marjio with Skipper Mike McCartney.  
Third, Winddancer with Skipper Tom Blencowe.

**Green fleet (less J-24s)**  
First, Trilogy with Skipper Wwayland Rennie.  
Second, Rampage with Skipper Gary Bokinsky.

**Blue fleet**  
First, Poe Bird with Skipper Lee Williams.  
Second, Eroica with Skipper Randy Alderks.  
Third, Country Woman with Skipper Norm Faulkner.

**Yellow fleet**  
First, Scotty with Skipper Cycotte West & Debbie Mosby.  
Second, Spitkit II with Skipper Franklin Birdsall.  
Third, Curiew III with Skipper Deidre McSweeney.

**Purple fleet**  
First, Grey Seal with Skipper Mark Giegel.  
Second, Albatross with Skipper Robert Qualls.  
Third, Quest with Skipper Richard Hazlegrove.

**White fleet**  
First, Scuba Kat with Skipper Michael Chesser.  
Second, High Hopes with Skipper Don Gallagher.  
Third, Cahoots with Skipper Mike Conroy.

**Red fleet**  
First, Petite Amie with Skipper Sam Nuckols & Tim Fitzpatrick.  
Second, Charlotte Amelia with Skipper Barr Brooks.  
Third, Detente with Skipper Warren Hottle.

**Orange fleet**  
First, Ladybug with Skipper Ned Crockett.  
Second, Friday's Child with Skipper John Friday.  
Third, Cricket with Skipper Chris Ehring.

## Lady Indians topple New Kent in shoot-out

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Kati Hall scored the game-winning goal for Northumberland in the third sudden death shoot-out as the Lady Indians edged Group AA New Kent, 4-3, in varsity field hockey game last Thursday.

Northumberland is now 3-6 overall and 1-0 in the Northern Neck District.

The Lady Trojans led 3-0 at the half and held the visiting Lady Indians to four shots on goal in the opening period.

Elaine Scerbo scored off an assist from Kaci Payne 10 minutes into the second half and less than two minutes later, Lizzie Hall scored on a corner with an assist by Nikki Massaro to pull Northumberland within one.

With under 12 minutes to play, Hall scored the tying goal unassisted and regulation ended in a 3-3 tie.

After a scoreless 15-minute, 7-on-7 sudden death overtime, the two teams went to a shoot-out. The score remained tied after two penalty shot shoot-outs, where five players from each team took shots from the penalty box.

Hall opened the third shoot-

out with a goal and New Kent missed, giving the Lady Indians the win.

Northumberland had taken only four shots on goal in the first half, but rallied for 12 shots in the second. New Kent took 15 shots in the opening half and was held to eight in the second.

Lauren Brent led the Indians in passing, teamwork and showed a lot of heart coming back from a zero-three deficit," said NHS coach Mark Fridenstine.

St. Margaret's scored two goals in each half to shut out the Lady Indians, 4-0, last Tuesday.

Boarman had 10 saves.  
Brent had four shots to lead NHS, while K. Hall had three and midfielders Sarah Hall, Hannah Rogers and forward Alex Pittman had one each. Defender Lizzie Hall took two shots from short corners.

"The defense played well on the short corners," said Fridenstine, "and didn't allow a goal in ten attempts by St. Margaret's." The Lady Indians travel to Christchurch today (October 14) and to St. Margaret's on Saturday.

## Lady Devils edged in tri-meet; boys outrun by Eagles, 19-38

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Despite a first- and second-place finish by Lancaster's Whitney Spence and Emma Hand, the Lady Devils lost by a point to Essex in a cross country meet last Wednesday.

The Lady Trojans scored a low 35 points to win the tri-meet at Washington & Lee. Lancaster was second with 36 points and W&L was third with 52.

Spence paced the pack of 25 female harriers to win the 3.1 mile race in 21:36. Hand finished as the runner-up in 22:26. Lancaster's Elizabeth Robertson was 10th (27:21), Dazah Davenport 11th (27:46) and Marissa Logan 12th (27:52).

In the boys' race, Washington & Lee's Cullen Oliver led the field of 30 runners with a time of 18:28 for the individual medal. The host Eagles captured the top four spots in the race for a team low 19 points. Lancaster was second with 38. Essex did not have a complete team.

Connor Flynn led the Devils, finishing fifth in 19:52. Henry Hull was sixth in 19:54, William Chapman was seventh in 19:54.2 and Nick Whay was eighth in 20:14.

Lancaster's girls and boys teams travel to King William October 20 for the final regular season meet. Northumberland hosts the Northern Neck District meet on Wednesday, October 27.

## BRIDGE RESULTS

Seven tables of bridge were in play October 7 at Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club.

Winners north/south were first, Arden Durham and Dianne Monroe; second, Ginger Klapp and Marilyn Reed; and third, Ilva Doggett and Kay Haynie.

Winners east/west were first, Margaret Livesay and Helen Hopton; second, Cynthia Birdsall and Ronnie Gerster; and third, Steve Lowe and Doug Cotter.

Nine tables of Northern Neck Duplicate Club bridge were in play October 5 at the Women's Club of Lancaster.

Winners north/south were first, Dianne Monroe and Babs Murphy; second, Virginia Adair and Juanita Beeson; and third, Bruce Myers and Nan Baker.

Winners east/west were first, Judy Peifer and Jane Hughes; second, Helen Kinne and Joy Straughan; and third, Don Schelling and Shirley Churchill.

The next bridge for this group will be at 1 p.m. Octo-

ber 19. This is an ACBL sanctioned open game, so anyone can play. To join, call Betty Thornton at 462-0742.

Six tables of bridge were in play October 6 at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury.

Winners north/south were first, Ginger Klapp and Arden Durham; and second, Virginia Adair and Judy Peifer.

Winners east/west were first, Shirley Churchill and Dan Schelling; and second, Suzi Winters and Barbara Bryant.

The next bridge for this group will be 1 p.m. November 3.

## BOWLING RESULTS

### Ladies League

R. P. Waller won three games against Davis Auto Sales when Marsha Nash bowled a 348 set with games of 115, 122 and 111. Jean Reynolds rolled a 307 set with games of 116 and 104. Dee Atkins had a 315 set with games of 102 and 118. For Davis Auto Sales, Marie Piccard bowled a 290 set and Sandra Evans rolled a 114 game.

Yeatman's Forklift won three games against Abby when Mary York had a 356 set with games of 128, 127 and 101. Alma George bowled a 304 set with games of 102 and 105. Val Crosbie rolled a 275 set.

The D&L Divas won two games against Net Cruisers Cafe when Terry Stillman bowled a 323 set with games of 100, 106 and 117. Beverly Benson rolled a 321 set with games of 114 and 121. Darlene Benson had a 313 set with games of 103 and 114. For Net Cruisers Cafe, Elsie Henderson bowled a 296 set with a 113 game. Mary Savalina rolled a 111 game with a 296 set. Gayle Conrad had a 290 set with a 111 game.

Standings	W	L
R.P.Waller	10	2
D&L Divas	7	5
Net Cruisers	6	6
Davis Auto	6	6
Yeatman's	5	7
Abby	2	10



Rider/trainer Paige Nuckols and Fjord Jemm's Baldur (Punkin) won a blue ribbon at the 2010 Virginia State Fair.

## Local horse and riders are having a good year

Jemm's Baldur, a 3-year-old Norwegian Fjord gelding of Northumberland County, recently won two blue ribbons at the Virginia State Fair in Doswell.

"Punkin" won first place in the draft pony gelding class shown by Denise Swann and first place in the draft pony under saddle class shown by Paige Nuckols of Claiborne farm at Merry Point, reported Denise Swann. Jemm's Baldur is owned by Paul and Denise Swann.

Punkin has had a very successful show year, placing fifth in the walk/trot class at the Virginia Fjord Festival at Frying Pan Park in Herndon, August 22, shown by Denise Swann.

On July 11, Punkin earned a blue ribbon from the Northeast Dressage Association at The Edgehill farm show in Aylett

for training level test 1 and two blue ribbons; plus champion on August 29, for training level tests 1 and 2 scoring in the 60s with Paige Nuckols as rider.

As a two-year-old in 2009, Punkin won a blue ribbon at the Virginia Fjord Festival in the young stock in hand class and second place at the Virginia State Fair in the draft pony gelding halter class shown by Denise Swann.

Norwegian Fjords are small draft horses ranging from 13.2 to 14.2 hands and weigh about 900 to 1,200 pounds. They are used for riding, driving and draft work. They are very willing and trainable making them ideal for therapy work also.

The Swanns thank trainer Paige Nuckols for doing a great job with Punkin, said Denise Swann.

## Football contest results

It took the second tie-breaker, but Mickey Mallette of Mollusk finally broke a seven-way tie to win last week's Rappahannock Record Football Contest.

Mallette, Gene Noll of Mollusk, Chad Thomas and James Ashburn Sr., both of Weems, Rusty Curle of Sandston, Whitney Dawson of Front Royal and Shanee Jones of Kilmarnock each missed just

two games in the contest and each picked Lancaster to beat Middlesex in the first tie-breaker. The Red Devils won, 27-3.

After considering the first tie-breaker point total predictions, Mallette at 36 points and Noll at 24 remained tied. Mallette picked the correct winner (Washington) in the second tie-breaker to win the \$50 gift certificate from Hanley Electric.

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## Weekly Tides

Windmill Point - Sunrise & Moon - October 2010

Date	High	Low	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonset	Moonrise
<b>Fri. 10/15</b>	5:37 1.1'	12:03 0.6'	7:13	6:28	12:13	2:41
<b>Sat. 10/16</b>	6:40 1.1'	1:07 0.6'	7:14	6:27	1:12	3:12
<b>Sun. 10/17</b>	7:38 1.2'	2:07 0.6'	7:15	6:25	2:11	3:39
<b>Mon. 10/18</b>	8:28 1.2'	3:00 0.5'	7:16	6:24	3:07	4:04

Corrections	High	Low	Height
Piankatank River, Cherry Pt.	-1:42	-1:44	86%
Great Wicomico River Light	0:30	0:20	75%
Smith Point Light	1:01	0:44	86%

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Tom Parrish (second from left) of Kilmarnock American Legion Post 86 and Bobby Fisher (far right) from Colonial Heights American Legion Post 284 meet with soldier, sailor and Marine golfers at the Tartan Golf Club.

Cindy Clark (second from left) from Booth and Son Furniture, meets with soldiers from Ft. Eustis and sailors from Norfolk Naval Ship Yard with the tournament grand prize rocking chair donated by Booth & Son.



## Third Wounded Warrior tourney held

On October 7, some 102 local golfers and 31 Marine, sailor, soldier, airmen, and SEAL veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan teed off under a dazzling Northern Neck October sky for the third annual American Legion Post 86 Wounded Warrior Golf Tournament at the Tartan Golf Club.

Sgt. Maj. Brian Battaglia of Joint Forces Command, guest of honor, thanked local golfers and businesses for their support to service members, emphasizing community support events as an important part of warrior

therapy. A SEAL remarked of never having experienced such an outpouring of support.

The Lancaster High School Air Force JROTC presented the colors for the opening ceremony, and a low level F-18 pass added to the martial atmosphere of the day.

Tom Parrish, tournament chairman, said community support exceeded last year in both quantity and sense of commitment to assisting Wounded Warriors.

SO1 Mat Mesker, first net, won a night donated by

Hope & Glory Inn; Cpl. Ryan Worley, first gross, won a night donated by the Inn at Urbanna Creek and also won the rocking chair raffle prize donated by Booth & Son.

SO1 Jason Tompset won a Tartan Pro Shop putter of his choice donated by Phyllis and Warren Hayden.

Event beneficiaries are: Injured Marine Semper Fi Fund, SEAL-Navy Special Warfare Foundation, and Salute Military Golf Association. Visit their web sites if you wish to give.



## Performing at halftime

The Company Dance Team from Linda's School of Dance in Kilmarnock will perform with the Lancaster High School Band at half-time during Red Devils home football games the rest of the season. From left are (front row) Ashleigh Saunders, Emma Hollowell, Destiny Howard, Caroline Beck and Skylar Kellum; (next row) Katherine Keyser, Katelyn Keyser, Elizabeth Flynn, Olivia Cloud, Kelsey Jett, Olivia Beck and Najee Laws; (next row) Heather Carter, Sunacia Taylor, Taylor Hinson, Chris Rodgers, Alexandra Barton and Marina McGrath. Other team members are Ashley Warwick, Haley Dull, Ann Gardner Eubank and Emily Haydon.

## Golf tournament supports Red Cross

The River Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross held its fifth annual golf tournament October 8 at Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club.

Winners were first, the Rappahannock General Hospital team of Emerson Gravatt, Wally Nelson, Billy Hudson and Jack Blunt; second, the Chainey Construction team of Chris Chainey, Steve Pittman, Lee Gill and Forrest Henry; third, Gene Mapes, Rich Siegel, Ed Zaqaib and Dixon Whitworth; fourth, Craig Vanderpool, Dave Tambelliani, Scott Hudson and Raymond Britt; and fifth, the Metrocast team of Bill Newborg, W. Neal, R. Parker and J. Eley.

The best women's team was Kay Stout, Nancy Monroe, Isabel Bunch and Muffin Fitzpatrick.

Don Holt was closest to the pin. Wally Nelson had the longest drive.

The River Counties Chapter thanks the players, beverage sponsor, Tri-Star Supermarket and hole-in-one sponsor Holly Rittenhouse of Coldwell Bankers Chesapeake Properties, said executive director Julie Dudley.

The chapter also thanks hole sponsors, Bay Auto Services, BAY 101.7 FM, Chainey Construction, Chesapeake

Homes, Connemara, Creative Designs, Dominion Virginia Power, Hubbard Insurance, James Alga, Metrocast Communications, the Middlesex Board of Supervisors, Northern Neck Seamless Gutters and Fencing, Rappahannock Yachts, Spotts Fain, The James Company, TSL Property and Maintenance, Wells Fargo Advisors and David and Sue Ellen Williams, said Dudley.

The Eagle Banner sponsors were Bayside Garage, Geo Products (Earth Store), Heads Up Hairworks and Ransone's Nursery and Maintenance, said Dudley.

The prize donations were made by Hobbs Hole Golf Club, the Hope & Glory Inn, King Carter Golf Club, Golden Eagle Golf Club, Indian Creek Yacht & Country Club, Northern Neck Family YMCA, Tartan Golf Club and Quinton Oaks Golf Club.

Raffle prizes were provided by Bay & River Home Décor, Burke's Jewelers, Charlottes, Country Cottage/Bonner Florist, Computer Wizard, Curry & Curry, Hometown Lighting, Radio Shack, Rak's Sports Bar, Rappahannock Florist, River Market, Robert Huffman, Ross's Rings & Things, Southern States, Khaki of Irvington, The Dandelion, Walgreen's, Willaby's, White Stone Pharmacy and Yours Truly Photography, said Dudley.

The chapter thanks CVS for supplying the water and Walgreen's for supplying the water and ice, said Dudley. The Chapter thanks its volunteers for the day: Cara Schneiders, Jane Bishop,

Peggy Lassanske, Jim Thompson, Walt Fadeley, Mo Martin, Sheila Stepko, Spike Nunn, George Wiley and Wes Werling.

The Chapter appreciates the support of the Bank of Lancaster staff: Judy Fay, Peggy George, Ashley Luck, Eric Malmgren and Sharon Blunt, Bay 101.7 FM, the Rappahannock Record, the Southside Sentinel and the Northern Neck News for advertising, and Indian Creek Yacht & Country Club for hosting the golf tourney, said Dudley.

### Refuge offers dog retrieval permits

The Rappahannock River Valley National Wildlife Refuge is offering special use permits for dog owners to retrieve animals that enter refuge properties during the firearms hunting season for white-tailed deer.

Refuge staff will be available to issue permits and answer hunters' questions at a meeting to be held at 7 p.m. October 28 at Wilna Lodge, adjacent to the Wilna Pond visitor area. The refuge entrance is off Sandy Lane, Route 640, near Warsaw in Richmond County.

"This is the fifth year we've offered dog retrieval permits for deer hunters," said acting refuge manager Merry Maxwell. "The system has worked pretty well and we encourage all those who own deer hunting dogs to sign up for a permit. If your dog comes on the refuge and you don't have a permit, you may be issued a citation."

Permits also will be issued by mail, or by visiting the refuge office weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call the refuge at 333-1470.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Mahjong marathon

The Woman's Club of White Stone will host a "Mahjong Marathon" at 9 a.m. October 28, until one wants to stop, no later than 5 p.m. at the club house. A light breakfast will be served followed by a noon luncheon.

The fee is \$20. Proceeds will reward academic achievements of graduating Lancaster High School students. To reserve a table, call 435-9087.

### Health fair

Northern Neck Community Health and Wellness Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. October 23 at the Boys and Girls Club of the Northern Neck in Kilmarnock.

The event will include a variety of health screenings and activities for all family members.

### Punt, pass, kick

Northumberland High School will host a Punt, Pass & Kick Competition October 15 and 22 at halftime during the football games. The championship night will be October 29 at halftime.

### Co-ed age groups are 6-8, 10-13 and 14-18. Winners will be given a trophy for respective age groups. Contact Michael Stevenson at 804-580-5753, 804-815-2776, or Mstevenson1@nucps.net.

### Mahjong luncheon

The Bluff Point Community League will host a Mahjong Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 20, at the Bluff Point Graded School at 2595 Bluff Point Road.

A box lunch prepared by Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club will be followed by an afternoon of tiles. Reserve a table for 4 by mailing a tax-deductible check payable to BPCL in the amount of \$100 to 562 East Fairway Dr., Kilmarnock, VA 22482.

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## CLUB GOLF

### ICYCC 9-holers

The Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club 9-holers on October 7 played low gross/low net. Low gross winners were first, Fran Sulick; and second, Dana Pilvelait. Low net winners were first, Pat Willett; and second, Dana Pilvelait.

### ICYCC men's midweek

The Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club men's midweek golfers on October 6 played a 1-2-3 format (one best ball on par 5s, two on par 4s, three on par 3s). Winners were first, Ted Kattmann, Bill Marks and Ed Roccella; and second, Turner Williamson, Clayton James and Pat Thomas.

### ICYCC Friday Knights

The Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club Friday Knights winners for October 8 were first, Charles Faulkner III, Turner Williamson, John Hope and Dave Ruble; and second, Tom Wilhelmson, Ron Davis, Gerry Stephenson and Derek Ferrand.

### ICYCC

The Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club mixed scramble winners for October 10 were first, Harold Guy, Nancy Monroe, Sonny James and Dana Pilvelait; second, Jack Blunt, Macon Edwards, Bruce Strebel and Melanie Maguire; and third, Jack

Johnson, Skeeter Penley, Robert Johnson and Kayleen Hadd.

### Piankatank ladies

The Piankatank River Ladies Golf Association on October 7 hosted the senior men for a preferred drive/two best ball net tournament. Winners were first, Bo Bohan, Kelly Lowe, Ruth Wallace and Carol Sennott; second, Jim Padgett, Joel Vedelli, Gail Aimes, Lynne Richardson; and third, Nick Re, Ralph Pritchard, Ann Padgett and Darlene Cumberland.

### Quinton Oaks men

The Quinton Oaks Senior Men's League first flight winners for October 5 were first (tie) Rich Sellman and Mike Dennett; and second, Jim Kingham.

Second flight winners were first, Dale Henderson; and second, (tie) Kevin Mooers and Frank Sherman.

### Tartan men

The Tartan Golf Club men's playday winners for October 11 were first, Don Bowser; second, Charlie Armfield; and third (tie) Rob Grace and Andy Sharpe.

### Tartan ladies

The Tartan Golf Club ladies' playday winners for October 11 were first, Bobbie Armfield; second, Rene Sica; and third, and Carol Hanes.

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## SPORTS SHORTS

### Nutshell racing

Nutshell races continue every Friday afternoon through October, weather permitting, on the Great Wicomico River near Glebe Point.

The group competes in Joel White-designed 10-foot-long lugsail rigged dinghies, most of which were built by the racers. To join the informal racing group, call Bob Norman at 580-8524.

# A Boat That Works

She-Who-Must-Be-Obedied and I finally had an opportunity to get away from boats for a while. It had been a fantastic, but hard-played summer trying to keep up with new engine developments and use the latest diagnostic equipment. A friend offered us his home on the St. Lawrence where we could stay "until the snow flies," according to him. Hours after arriving, our heart-rates dropped to four. The dogs bounded between the island and the house. Huge freighters' diesels lulled us to sleep at night as they passed outside

our windows. You had to know that it would end up a busman's holiday, as folks learned what I do for a living. It wasn't long before MaryLou found me up to my elbows in an old OMC Electramatic tilt mechanism. That was followed by setting the points on a '57 Johnson 10HP. Hiding was impossible. We found time to go to the Antique Boat Museum in Clayton, where I was horrified to find I'd worked on a lot of the extinct brands of engines displayed. On our way back from NY we stopped at a rest stop to walk the dogs. There was a

young girl--I'd guess under 25--who had a British Spaniel of some sort. She had gotten out of a plain brown Honda 4-door that said all over it: "Hi, I bought this car for my daughter so she will drive slowly and safely. I am her dad. I say so." Not really, but that's what I thought when I saw the car. She had a large carry-bag containing her lunch (dad packed it?), the dog's lunch and bowls. She looked at me and asked if it was legal to tie the dog while she went inside to go to the bathroom. I shook my head, took the leash and sent her on her way. Our Liza &

Chloe immediately found a new friend. Anyway, when she came out, conversation turned to her beginning teaching this year at a school in Buffalo. The school was on break, so she was headed back to PA to visit her folks. "Ah!" I said. "Buffalo: WKBW country!" That was a point of relevance for her, so I told her that when my best friend and I were just starting high school, we built these mail-order radios, assembled them, and used to listen to WKBW-AM at his house (which had great reception, being by the bay) after 11 p.m. when all the AM rifferaff stations went off. We'd

listen to Wolfman Jack and real rock-n-roll until 3 a.m. some weekends. Suddenly I realized she had an astoundingly blank look on her face. She didn't know what "AM" was! Not only was that bad, she'd only read about 8-track tape players! Later, relating the story to our grandson at Hood College (he has one of those things that downloads 4,000 tunes--3,989 are some form of rap or hip-hop), he said, "Yeah, Dad showed me a CD the other day. Couldn't believe all you have to do to listen to it!" I trust you understand the next 400 miles were driven in

stunned silence, broken only by inserting CDs in the car's dash. Now, if I could just find "REW" on the CD player... I'm not ready to be outdated. I want mechanical things to show improvement, but it doesn't have to be NOW. Or tomorrow. I want it to happen nice and slowly, so I can understand the evolution, and explain it to my customers as I effect a proper repair. I don't want to use the word "Because" unless I'm talking to the grandkids. It's strange, but suddenly "Wind in the Willows" and "messing about" in a rowboat are making a lot of sense.

by Grid Michal

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## Area students tour Godspeed

First mate Todd Egnor, above, calls for Lancaster Middle School fourth-graders to give a heave-ho and pull up the sail on the Godspeed. Below, Domonique Veney (left) and Joey Hoffman, fourth graders from Lancaster Middle School, look at a replica of a compass which would have been used by the crew of the Godspeed. The students, along with others from LMS and many from Chesapeake Academy, toured the ship for a hands-on history lesson last Friday. A re-creation of one of the three vessels that brought America's first permanent English colonists to America in 1607, the Godspeed was docked at Yankee Point Marina and took part in Lancaster County's Hospice Turkey Shoot Regatta on Saturday and Sunday. Photo by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi



## School Cooperative Extension to restructure

Dean Alan Grant of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Virginia Tech announced a plan October 7 to restructure Virginia Cooperative Extension (VCE) to better meet the needs of its clientele and address a cumulative reduction of \$10.3 million since 2007 for VCE and the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station. The plan was presented to VCE faculty and staff during a live web conference.

"This plan allows Virginia Cooperative Extension to reduce costs, maintain a local presence across the Commonwealth, and continue to provide high-quality, science-based educational programming for Virginia. This will allow us to shift resources to the highest-priority needs of the state and localities," Grant said. "In addition, the plan will provide local governments an opportunity to customize programming based on the needs of their community."

According to Grant, the plan provides an infrastructure that will enable VCE to fulfill its land-grant mission and preserve delivery of critical programs related to agriculture and natural resources, youth development, and families and communities.

"The new structure improves VCE's program delivery model by establishing issue-based program teams that will design programs to be delivered to audiences by the locally based field staff," Grant said. "These teams will be composed of VCE educators and specialists, other Virginia Tech and Virginia State University faculty, and other collaborators," he said.

To ensure effective implementation and delivery of program-

ming in the field, area program leaders will train, supervise, and mentor the Extension educators (formerly known as Extension agents). Area program leaders will have a high level of expertise in a particular subject.

The plan also consolidates VCE's administrative field staff into a regional structure that includes locally based VCE educators clustered around a business center in a three- to five-county region. The business center will house support staff and one or more state-funded VCE educators who will serve the region.

In addition, each locality will be offered the option of housing one or more VCE educators, based on local needs. At least one educator will be funded in partnership with VCE and the locality. Localities may elect to fund additional VCE educators to work on specific programs.

"This structure will allow VCE to continue to meet high-priority needs with the ability to grow and contract as funding changes," Grant said.

During the announcement, Grant stressed that the restructuring plan was only a "blueprint" for future planning and analysis of program implementation.

"We have a lot more work ahead of us as we move into the implementation phase of this restructuring process," Grant said. "Over the next six months, we will meet with our local partners to discuss their programming needs and develop a plan to transition to this new structure. We will also implement the program priorities identified in the strategic plan," he said.

For more details on the restructuring plan, consult [ext.vt.edu/restructuring/index.html](http://ext.vt.edu/restructuring/index.html)



## Students attend concert

Rappahannock Concert Association's September 25 Thomas Pandolfi concert at Northumberland High School attracted music fans of all ages. From left are students Emma and Sarah Saunders and India and Rain Eguiguren. The Saunderses and Rain Eguiguren study music. RCA's five-concert season ticket for students is \$10. Visit [rappahannockconcerts.org](http://rappahannockconcerts.org).

## Children First program planned

The Middle Peninsula-Northern Neck Community Service Board Prevention Services Division will host a Children First co-parenting education program for divorced and separated spouses, and single parents on November 18.

The four-hour class will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Prevention Services office at 872 General Puller Highway in Saluda.

The program is designed to help parents understand the

importance of both parents having an active and involved relationship with their children.

The fee is \$50 per person. Cash payment may be made in person at the Prevention Services office, or mail a money order payable to MP-NN CSB to P.O. Box 130, Saluda, VA 23149. Personal checks will not be accepted.

The payment deadline is November 11. To pre-register, visit [rvuc.com](http://rvuc.com), or call 804-758-9398, or 1-888-773-8550.

## Sanford scholarship winners announced

Bay Trust Company of Kilmarnock recently announced seven students have been selected to receive funds from the Andrew and Martha Sanford Scholarship Foundation for the 2010-11 school year.

The scholarship recipients for Lancaster County are Kristen Connelly, Megan Jackson and Rachel Wyvill. The recipients for Northumberland County are Kimberly Dobyns and Josh Nicholson. The recipients for Westmoreland County are Alicia Allen and Leah Coates.

The scholarship committee chose the recipients based on academic achievement, financial need and community service, said Bay Bank of Lancaster assistant vice president and marketing officer Kylie Bransford. The purpose of the scholarships is to provide financial assistance to further higher education for worthy high school graduates.

Bay Trust reports the foun-

dation has supported local students since 2000 and has awarded over \$270,000. Recipients are required to be a resident of Lancaster, Northumberland, Richmond or Westmoreland counties.

"We are very pleased to be able to keep Andrew and Martha Sanford's desire alive to assist young people from the Northern Neck in their pursuit of higher education. Our communities should also be proud of the achievements our young people have already made and the potential for greater things to come," said Bay Trust president and chief executive officer Jay Wallin.

The scholarships are awarded annually. Bay Trust Company will accept applications for the 2011-12 school year January 1 through March 31, 2011. Applications will be available at Bay Trust Company in Kilmarnock, all Bank of Lancaster offices and area schools, as of December 15, 2010.

## Family weekend is slated at Christchurch

Christchurch School begins its annual Fall Family Weekend at 1:30 p.m. Friday, October 15, with the dedication of the new Puller Science Center on the lawn.

The Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design-registered building is named in honor of Christchurch School alumnus and Middlesex County native Lewis B. Puller Jr. who was a highly decorated Vietnam War veteran. He later recounted his war experience in an autobiography, *Fortunate Son*. The book won the Pulitzer Prize in 1991.

On Friday afternoon, the

defending state champion Seahorses soccer team takes on Norfolk Collegiate School at 4:30 p.m. on Nunn Field.

On Saturday, a silent auction will be held from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Puller Center. The Christchurch football team hosts the Blue Ridge School Barons at 1 p.m. at Dischinger Field.

On Saturday evening, the family weekend concludes with a dinner and live auction beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Robert S. Phipps Field House. Tickets are \$35 per person. To reserve seats, contact Rebecca Hogge at 758-2306, ext. 134, or visit [rhogge@christchurchschool.org](mailto:rhogge@christchurchschool.org).

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BY ROSS CHRISTIANSEN



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## Dr. Wilson to lecture on reducing cancer risks

Virginia Commonwealth University associate professor Dr. Diane B. Wilson of the Massey Cancer Center will present "Diet, Physical Activity, and Cancer Risk Reduction: What the Science Says" from 1 to 3 p.m., November 1, at Middlesex County Public Library in Delataville.

The lecture is sponsored by the Rappahannock Community College (RCC) Educational Foundation's Rappahannock Institute of Lifelong Learning (RILL).

Wilson's presentation includes information on the latest research, and translates scientific statements into practical recommendations for consumers, said RCC information officer Tom Martin.

Dr. Wilson has been performing academic research for 15 years on the subject of reducing cancer risks; her particular focus is the benefits of a healthy lifestyle, including good nutrition and physical activity, Martin said.

She has a master's in human nutrition from Louisiana State University, and a doctorate in public health from the Arnold



Dr. Diane B. Wilson

School of Public Health at the University of South Carolina.

The Virginia Breast Cancer Foundation recently recognized her work with the 2010 Sharon Kohlenberg Award.

Advance registration and a tuition payment of \$35 are required. To register, call Sharon Drotleff at the Educational Foundation office (804-333-6707, or toll-free at 877-722-3679), or e-mail her at sdrotleff@rappahannock.edu.

## 4-H Club News

by Andrew O'Bier, club reporter

The Northumberland Bills, Beaks and Hooves 4-H club held an open house on October 7 at the Transportation Building in Heathsville. Club members gathered to enjoy refreshments and to display their projects from the last year. Several guests attended and two new members joined the club.

Extension agent Matt Lewis judged 4-H project books. Club members Maddie Simpson, with a market beef project, and Heather Kirby, with a horse project book, placed first. Red ribbons went to Ty Kirby with his horse project book and Mitchell Simpson for his market beef project. White ribbons went to Carolyn Barber for her market beef project and Logan O'Bier for her horse-less horse project. Beverly-Anne Trice received

a first-place award for completing the Novice Progressive Riding Series.

Logan O'Bier received a blue participation award for her self-directed sewing project book. Green participation awards went to Alexis Simpson for market beef, Mallory O'Bier for a horse unit project, Andrew O'Bier for his poultry egg project and to Logan O'Bier for veterinary science and herb garden projects. Participation awards also were presented to Logan O'Bier, Ty Kirby, Mallory O'Bier, and Beverly-Anne Trice for their entries in the art contest at the state horse show.

The next meeting of the Bills, Beaks and Hooves 4-H club will be 6 p.m. November 4 at the Transportation Building.

## Credit unions offer financial education lessons

Virginia's credit unions reported reaching 34,355 students during the 2009-10 school year with lessons on personal finance basics.

Some 95 staff members from credit unions conducted 982 financial education programs during the school year. The programs ranged from the wise use of credit to budgeting to lessons from the National Endowment for Financial Education's High School Financial Planning Program.

"One of the most important ways of demonstrating the credit union difference is through financial education," said Virginia Credit Union League president Rick Pillow. "Credit unions are a trusted financial partner for millions of Virginians, offering not only consumer friendly products and services, but also devoting significant resources to educating consumers on how to make informed financial choices that lead to a

secure financial future."

The state's credit unions also reported spending more than \$181,305 and investing 5,965 hours of staff time to conduct more than 2,946 hours worth of consumer education seminars—for youth and adults—during 2009. These seminars covered important consumer issues, including budgeting, savings and investments, car buying, home buying, and the dangers of identity theft.

Virginia's credit unions and the Virginia Credit Union League, their state trade association, sponsor dozens of personal finance workshops and offer hundreds of financial education resources to teachers, consumers and students each year. They also partner with more than 100 organizations, schools and government agencies in an effort to boost financial literacy and consumers' understanding of money management.

## St. Margaret's to host craft fair and 3-miler

Area residents have two opportunities to enjoy events on the St. Margaret's School campus at the 12th Annual Crafts Festival and Rappahannock River Run/Walk this weekend.

The craft fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, October 15, on the lawn of St. Margaret's Hall on Water Lane. Vendors will feature a wide variety of gifts, home décor and accessories, clothing, jewelry, and other items. In case of inclement weather, the fair will be held in the Ball Memorial Gymnasium

on the school's campus.

Runners and walkers still have time to register for the 3-mile Rappahannock River Run/Walk, beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday, October 16. The cost to participate is \$25 and includes a t-shirt. To register, visit sms.org/run.

While advance registration is recommended, race-day registration will be held from 7 to 7:45 a.m. in front of St. Margaret's Hall at 444 Water Lane.

The event is a community outreach project of the St. Margaret's School Alumnae Association.

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More than three dozen oyster boats were working at sunrise October 8 on the Drumming Grounds on the Rappahannock River. Photo by Starke Jett

## Oystermen can work all but two public grounds statewide

by Starke Jett

Watermen are oystering extra early this year thanks to a Virginia Marine Resource Commission (VMRC) decision to open all public grounds except two near Tangier and the Eastern Shore.

VMRC spokesperson John Bull said the decision to open the roughly 20 areas statewide on October 1 was made in response to the oil spill situation in the Gulf and its effect on the market. The season here will close on December 31, he said.

In previous years, VMRC has opened oyster grounds in a "staggered fashion," as described by VMRC deputy chief Rob O'Reilly. The last time all the public grounds were open simultaneously was in the early '90s, he said.

O'Reilly said there will be a re-evaluation of the oyster stocks as the harvest season progresses. A decision will be made at the November 23 VMRC meeting on whether to keep the grounds open longer, he said.

"All the public oyster grounds that are not sanctuaries are open, except for Tangier and Seaside," said Bull. "At the request of the industry and the watermen, we opened them early to take advantage of what has happened in the Gulf. We also raised the per person limit on the boat from 8 to 10 bushels. We want the watermen to make money while they can."

"We actually heard Ken Smith say thank you," said Bull. "We are pleased and a bit taken aback."

Smith is the president of the Virginia State Watermen's Association and has been a very vocal critic of VMRC.

"It is a good thing," said Smith.

However, Smith disputed the reasoning for the decision. He said it has less to do with the Gulf than it did with "months of work" that he and other members of the shellfish management advisory board did preparing a plan that was recently approved by VMRC.

"It is what we asked for," said Smith. "We went to a lot of work to get them all open. It was a safety issue before with too many boats jammed together working smaller areas. Now they are spread out. Grounds on the James River that have been closed for 20 years, and should have never been closed, are doing great. I know of

### 'Think Pink' hearing device aids breast cancer research

Audiologists Dr. Ann DePaolo and Linda Carr-Kraft of The Audiology Offices in Kilmarnock support October as Breast Cancer Awareness month in a way they say will make a positive difference for people with hearing loss in the Northern Neck.

The Audiology Offices is among a select group of U.S. hearing care practitioners to offer the new Oticon Agil "Think Pink," a sleek, distinctively pink hearing device. Throughout October, Oticon will donate a portion of proceeds from the sale of "Think Pink" and all other Agil hearing devices to the National Breast Cancer Coalition.

"With the addition of the Streamer, a sleek companion device that resembles an MP3 player, Agil also connects wirelessly to TVs, cell and landline phones and other popular communication devices," said Dr. DePaolo.

"Think Pink" is available in a tiny mini behind-the-ear device that is almost invisible on the ear, said Carr-Kraft. She said Agil hearing instruments can accommodate approximately 80 percent of hearing losses.



From left, Tommy Kellum, Louis Garcia, James Heywood and Capt. Chris Brown unload oysters from the Lisa K of Gloucester.

boys down there hand tonging that are catching 30 to 40 bushels a day."

Smith said there is no limit for watermen hand tonging for oysters, but they are limited to certain grounds. Most of the areas are for watermen working with four-foot-wide hand scrapes.

Things are reported to be going well for the oystermen and the distributors who buy and sell their catch, according to Tommy Kellum of W. Ellery Kellum Seafood Inc. in Weems. He said boats are coming from as far as the James River to oyster the Rappahannock River grounds. Sixteen nonlocal boats are staying at his docks while they dredge the river, he said.

"I think they are happy to have a day's work," said Kellum on Thursday. "We are happy to get some resource. The oysters look nice. They are catching close to their limit. Weather was a factor on Friday, Monday and Tuesday because it was blowing so hard. Yesterday was really the first day

they could work."

Their classic deadrise workboats lined up at Kellum's dock Thursday afternoon shortly before 3 p.m. to unload their catches under the watchful eye of VMRC officer Lisa Gruber. By law they are allowed to work from sunrise until 2 p.m.

The sight faintly echoed the heyday of oystering when fleets of boats lined local creeks during oyster season. The watermen reported that they had caught their limits and hoped the harvest would last through December.

"At least this gives us something to do," said Stanley Heywood of Gloucester, working with his son, James, aboard the 1954 work boat Lisa K., a 38-footer owned by Capt. Chris Brown. "Hopefully we'll be around until December."

Kellum said he is paying \$35 a bushel, which is up \$10 a bushel from last year. On Thursday the boats offloaded about 300 bushels, which he said is comparable to a day's volume in past years.

## Hardware store to host seventh annual festival

Allison's Ace Hardware will sponsor a fall festival from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, October 16, at the store in Lottsburg.

The store will be filled with crafts, activities, food, drink and even a clown, all geared toward fun for the children, according to marketing coordinator Lucille Huffman.

What started off as an opportunity to display fall art work from the elementary school's art students has turned into an annual event, said Huffman.

Buzzie the Clown will arrive at 10 a.m. to open festivities. There will be popcorn, hot apple cider, bobbing apples, prizes, balloons, photos to fill decorated picture frames and Paint-A-Pumpkin. Keeping with tradition, Susan Lewis, art teacher at Northumberland Elementary, has her students busy making fall art pieces that



From left are Nancy Fisher, owner of Allison's ACE Hardware, and Buzzle the Clown.

will be displayed inside the store. "This is the seventh year we have planned something for the area children in the fall," said Allison's owner Nancy Fisher. "There are several fall festivals in October, but the day we have planned is definitely with the kids in mind. We hope families from all over the area will come and enjoy the fun."

## Gloucester business turns scary

As the haunting holiday looms near, Haunted Swamp creator Tommy Dubose and "hauntpreneur" Mark Brownell have transformed the Swamp Fun Park in Gloucester into a blood-curdling walking tour.

Giant gargoyles, animated bats, six-foot spiders, coffins, blood-thirsty hillbillies, a zombie-infested graveyard, and a nightmarish cookout are just the beginning.

A walk through the six acres also will take in the "village of the damned" and everyone's favorite, "the castle," said Brownell. A team of 30 actors greet guests, roam the grounds, inhabit the castle and eagerly act out the worst Halloween nightmares.

"It is the live actors that bring a sense of unease to the swamp," said Brownell. "Dressed to kill, they pop out of places you would not imagine."

Exhibits in the Haunted Swamp are graphic and the experience might be too intense for small children, but those who like scary creatures from beyond the grave will be comfortable, he said.

The Haunted Swamp is at 2735 George Washington Memorial Highway in Gloucester. It opens at 7 p.m. October 15, 16, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 and 31. Admission is \$13 per person. Group rates are available; call 804-642-8778.

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Job workshops

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Unless otherwise noted, all workshops will begin at 10 a.m. at the Re-employ Virginia Center at 4274 Richmond Road in Warsaw.

### Website evaluation

The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center and VECTEC will offer a website evaluation workshop from 9 a.m. to noon October 28 at the Northern Neck Planning District Commission at 457 Main Street in Warsaw.

The fee is \$20. Call 333-0286, or e-mail bhaywood@umw.edu.

### Jewelry show

The Rappahannock Art League will host an artists' jewelry show of one-of-a-kind pieces October 22 and 23 at the Studio Gallery at 19 North Main Street in Kilmarnock. Show hours are 1 to 7 p.m. October 22, with a reception from 4 to 7 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 23.

### Start a business

The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center will offer a First Steps to Starting a Business workshop from 6 to 8:30 p.m. October 30 at the Northern Neck Planning District Commission at 457 Main Street in Warsaw.

The registration deadline is October 15. The fee is \$30. Call 333-0286, or e-mail bhaywood@umw.edu.

### Procurement seminar

The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center will offer a free procurement seminar from 1 to 4 p.m. October 14 in Room 138 at Rappahannock Community College in Warsaw. To register, call 333-0286, or e-mail bhaywood@umw.edu.



Joe Curry is owner of Curry & Curry Pottery.



Brandt and Joanne Eudy are owners of Kilmarnock Auto Clinic.

## Bank seniors' club adds two merchant sponsors

Two more White Stone-area merchants recently joined the Bank of Lancaster Golden Advantage Merchant Sponsor Club.

"We are proud to announce the two most recent merchants that have joined the Golden Advantage Merchant Sponsor program, Kilmarnock Auto Clinic and Curry & Curry Pottery," said director Theresa Ransone.

Kilmarnock Auto Clinic on Route 3 outside White Stone provides auto and truck repair service.

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By showing a Golden Advantage membership card to any of the 29 participating merchants throughout the Northern Neck, members will receive exclusive discounts, said Ransone.

### Vendors wanted

Northumberland High School will offer space to any organization or group from the community to set up a booth at all home football games through October 29, the last regular season home game.

The price will be \$25 to set up; all profit from the booth goes to the owner. Contact Gayle Dameron or Darrell Long at gdameron@nucps.net, or dlong1@nucps.net.

### Lunch & learn

Rappahannock General Hospital recently announced the Senior University Lunch & Learn series. Each session will include a feature presentation, a complimentary lunch, and discussion. The series is open to the public. Pre-registration is required.

Ellie Galloway of the Alzheimer's Association will begin the series November 9. To register, call the HealthLine at 435-8010, or visit rgh-hospital.com.

### Vets stay free

The Kilmarnock Inn, in conjunction with more than 300 Inns and B&Bs in over 40 states and provinces, will participate in an event, started in 2009 by the West Virginia B&B Association, to honor veterans.

In observance of Veterans Day, November 11, the Kilmarnock Inn will provide four rooms, free of charge to servicemen and women currently serving or who previously have served the country. A valid military or VA ID will be required. Availability is limited and only good for the night of November 10, 2010.

### Abstract show

The Rappahannock Art League, October 26 through November 13, will showcase abstract works by member artists.

The show will be featured in the Jane Stouffer Williams exhibition room at the Studio Gallery at 19 North Main Street in Kilmarnock.

### Skin care

Studio owner and beauty consultant Jennifer Bishop of Merle Norman Cosmetics in Kilmarnock recently announced she will offer the company's new LUXIVA Wrinkle Smoother Lift & Firm Serum, containing peptide-rich ingredients like Argireline and Sirtuin.

As baby boomers continue to age, there's a greater need than ever for products that help combat appearance of deep lines and loss of firmness of facial skin, said Bishop.

### Vets play free

In observance of Veterans Day, November 11, the Kilmarnock Entertainment Center will offer a Veterans Day Special.

From noon to 4 p.m., service men and women currently serving, or those who have served the country, may play two games free of charge, including shoe rental. A valid military or VA ID will be required.

### Vet rep

The Virginia Employment Commission will host a veterans' representative all day October 15 at the Re-employ Virginia Workforce Center at 4272 Richmond Road in Warsaw.

The representative will meet with veterans to discuss job seeking as a civilian, polish resumes and explore opportunities.

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