



From left are (front row) Emma Kane, Katherine Keyser, Meghan Frere, Hannah Richardson, Alexis Reed, Kelli Tignor and Cheyenne Seaver; (next row) Natalie Smith, Kerstin Allen, Liza Carter, Emily Lux, Moira Hull, Marissa Coates, Nell Carter, Emily Whay, Jessica Olmedo and Mary Frere. Photo by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

LHS field hockey team shows improvement

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Despite Lancaster's 1-7 record in field hockey, new head coach Becky Clark-Webb says her players are learning and improving with each outing.

"We've had some really tough games," said Clark-Webb, "but the girls have come right back and played hard in the next game."

Clark-Webb is a first-year fourth grade teacher at Lancaster Middle School. It's her second year working with Lancaster's field hockey team. She was an assistant to Rachel Harding-Griffith last season. Now those roles are reversed. New mom Harding-Griffith and Charlotte Forrester are Clark-Webb's assistants.

Clark-Webb may be a new head coach but she has lots of field hockey experience as a former player at St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock and Randolph-Macon College in Ashland.

"It's fun to watch the girls take the skills they've learned in practice and apply them in a game," said Clark-Webb. "As a coach, that's exciting."

Clark-Webb returns all but two players on her 15-member team. Her senior returners include forwards Jessica Olmedo, Nell Carter and Cheyenne Seaver and defenders Liza Carter, Meghan Frere and Marissa Coates. N. Carter has scored the Lady Devils' only two goals of the season in a 2-0 win over Christchurch School.

Goalie Kerstin Allen had seven saves in that win. She is one of four returning juniors along with forwards Katherine Keyser and Hannah Richardson and defender Moira Hull.

Allen has worked hard all season with 26 saves in last Tuesday's, 4-0, loss to Williamsburg Christian and 11 in a 2-0 loss to Northern Neck District opponent Northumberland two weeks ago.

Sophomore returners include links Emily Lux and Kelli Tignor and defender Emilee Whay.

Freshmen Alexis Reed at forward/link and Emma Kane at defense are new to the team.

Eighth grade managers are Natalie Smith and Mary Frere.

Northampton beat the Lady Devils, 6-0 and 1-0, in a double-header last Saturday. Lancaster has only three games remaining and will host Christchurch at 6 p.m. Monday, October 8.



Lancaster goalie Kerstin Allen charges a Williamsburg Christian shot. Photo by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi



Lancaster's Liza Carter attempts a steal against Williamsburg Christian. Photo by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Lady Devils open district play with impressive wins

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Lancaster went the distance in a best of five series last Thursday, edging Essex, 3-2, to improve to 8-2 overall and 2-0 in the Northern Neck District in varsity volleyball.

Lancaster opened district play last Tuesday with a 3-0 sweep of Colonial Beach.

The Lady Devils got by the Lady Trojans, 12-25, 25-23, 24-26, 25-20, 15-10. Brook Hudnall had 17 service points with three aces to lead Lancaster behind the line. Lori Smith had 13 points with an ace and Skylar Kellum served for 11 points with four aces.

On the front line, Kellum had 17 kills and July Traylor seven. Traylor

also got above the net for 14 blocks and Carli Hanback had 13.

Kellum led the setters with 15 assists and Hudnall and Paige Pittman led defensively with 14 and 10 serves, respectively.

Lancaster beat the Lady Drifters, 25-19, 25-11, 25-16.

Against Colonial Beach, Hudnall and Hanback led Lancaster's servers with 13 points. Hudnall put over seven aces and Hanback three. Smith had seven aces with nine service points and Traylor had four aces on nine service points.

At the net, Hudnall also led with eight kills while Traylor had seven. Kellum had five kills and seven assists. Smith had nine assists.

The Lady Devils will host Rappahannock tonight (October 4) and travel to Northumberland Tuesday, October 9.

On Thursday, October 11, Lancaster's varsity and JV teams will welcome young players who participated in a fund-raising volleyball camp last spring at a special "Campers' Reunion Night."

Campers will be admitted free to the LHS-Colonial Beach game with a paying adult. The campers will be recognized and will help usher the LHS JV & varsity teams on the floor. Campers and their families will have a designated seating area.

In JV games, Lancaster split in its opening week of district play, beating Colonial Beach, 2-0, and losing to Essex, 0-2.

Red Devils tally 64 points, and lose

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

The Lancaster-Surry football game last Friday night should have been moved into the LHS gym. And not because of the lightning that delayed kickoff an hour and a half and interrupted the third quarter.

No, it's because the final tally rang up more like a basketball than football score.

Surry outlasted Lancaster, 76-64, in a varsity non-district game that spanned three hours. The game was supposed to begin at 7 p.m. but was delayed until 8:30 p.m. because of storms moving through Lancaster County. Between all the scoring and another minor weather delay in the second half, the game concluded around 11:35 p.m.

Defenses were a non-factor in the shoot-out with Lancaster being forced to punt once and the Devils holding the Cougars once on downs.

Ricky Gibson and TreVaughn Davis led Lancaster with three touchdowns each.

Gibson scored his first on special teams, returning a Surry kickoff 94 yards for Lancaster's only touchdown of the first quarter. Gibson, who scored on two of his three carries, had only 33 yards on the ground, scoring on 8- and 9-yard runs. He caught seven passes from Kedrick Lee for 116 yards.

Davis was the big gainer on the ground for Lancaster with 14 carries for 159 yards and touchdowns of 35 and 21 yards.

Lancaster amassed 669 yards total offense with 231 coming on the ground and an impressive 438 in the air. Lee passed for all of those yards,

completing 18-of-25 passes with three touchdowns and an interception.

Lee hit Brian Moody twice for scores, one for a 74-yard pass play and another for a 63-yard hook-up. Moody had five catches for 212 yards.

Lee also scored once, rushing six times for 35 yards with a 16-yard TD carry.

Davis had three catches for 56 yards and a 26-yard scoring reception.

James Pulley scored five touchdowns for Surry.

The Devils, who are now 3-2 overall, open Northern Neck District play on the road Friday, October 5, at Washington & Lee.

Surry.....20 22 20 14 — 76

Lancaster.....8 14 16 26 — 64

S — Pulley 50 run (run failed)

S — Pulley 17 run (pass)

L — Gibson 94 kickoff return (Turner run)

S — Pulley 29 run (pass failed)

L — Gibson 9 run (pass failed)

S — 11 run (run)

L — Davis 35 run (run failed)

S — 2 run (run)

S — 3 run (run failed)

S — 2 run (run failed)

L — Moody 74 pass from Lee (Turner run)

S — Pulley 61 run (Pulley run)

L — Gibson 8 run (Gibson from Lee)

S — 20 pass (run failed)

L — Lee 16 run (run failed)

L — Moody 63 pass from Lee (Davis run)

S — 21 run (run failed)

L — Davis 21 run (run failed)

S — Pulley 70 kickoff return (run)

L — Davis 26 pass from Lee (run failed)

SCOREBOARD

Varsity football

Surry 76, Lancaster 64
Rappahannock 42, King & Queen 12
Charles City 30, Northumberland 0
Essex 89, Northampton 0
Washington & Lee 31, Windsor 9
Franklin 51, West Point 14
Sussex Central 74, Middlesex 14

JV football

Arcadia 19, Lancaster 12

Varsity volleyball

Lancaster def. Colonial Beach, 3-0

Lancaster def. Essex, 3-2

JV volleyball

Lancaster def. Colonial Beach, 2-0

Essex def. Lancaster, 2-0

Golf

Region A tournament
1. Essex 303. 2. King William 323. 3. Lancaster 338.

Varsity field hockey

Woodside 4, Lancaster 0

Lancaster 2, Christchurch 1

Northumberland 2, Lancaster 0

Northumberland 1, St. Margaret's 1 (tie)

New Kent 2, Northumberland 1

JV field hockey

New Kent 3, Northumberland 0

Cross country

Girls

1. Mathews 22. 2. West Point 42. 3. Lancaster 67.

Boys

1. Mathews 27. 2. Lancaster 33. 3. Northumberland 72. 4. West Point 107. 5. Christchurch 129.

Upcoming games

Varsity football

(7 p.m.)

October 5:

Northern Neck District

Lancaster at Washington & Lee

Essex at Northumberland

Colonial Beach at Rappahannock

Tidewater District

West Point at Middlesex

Mathews at King & Queen

Northampton at King William

Tri-Rivers District

Charles City at Windsor

Franklin at Surry

Eastern Shore District

Northampton at King William

JV football

(6:30 p.m.)

October 10:

Lancaster at Rappahannock

Golf

October 8-9:

Group A Golf Championships at Long Pine Golf Course, Big Stone Gap

Varsity/JV volleyball

(JV 6 p.m., varsity 7 p.m.)

October 4:

Rappahannock at Lancaster

October 9:

Lancaster at Northumberland

October 11:

Colonial Beach at Lancaster

Field hockey

October 8:

Christchurch at Lancaster (6 p.m.)

Cross country

October 10:

SPORTS SHORTS

■ Striper Challenge

The Northern Neck Anglers Club will host the Striper Challenge fishing tournament October 13-14. The targeted species are rockfish and bluefish.

The tournament is open to members and nonmembers. For rules and registration, visit northernneckanglersclub.wordpress.com.

Submit Sports news
to editor@rrecord.com

Cutler paces Red Devils' cross country team

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Ronnie Cutler led Lancaster's boys team to a second-place finish in a five-team cross country meet at Northumberland last Wednesday and was the top finisher for the Devils at the Maymont Cross Country Festival last Saturday.

Cutler was the runner-up at NHS with a time of 19:59. He finished behind Mathews' Kyle Slaughter, who was the individual medalist in

the boys race with a time of 19:41.

Mathews won the boys race with a team score of 27 points. Lancaster was second with 33 points, Northumberland third with 72, West Point fourth with 107 and Christchurch fifth with 129.

Lancaster's Nick Why crossed the line third in 20:40 and the Devils had four runners finish in the top 10. Weston Schomer and Sam Friday crossed the line just seconds apart with Schomer placing seventh in 21:01 and Friday

eighth in 21:07. Kevin McCartney was Lancaster's fifth scoring runner. He was 13th overall out of a field of 64 runners with a time of 21:38.

Sara Schindler paced a pack of 34 in the girls race last Wednesday. Schindler of Northumberland ran a 23:34 race as the individual medalist.

Despite her first-place finish, the host Indians did not score as team because they did not have five runners.

Nancy Barnhardt of Mathews was the runner-up with a time of 23:48 and led the Lady Blue Devils to a team win with 22 points. West Point was second with 42 points and Lancaster third with 67.

Lancaster's top finisher was Nikki Stump, who was ninth overall and sixth in team scoring. She ran a 27:12 race. Elizabeth Robertson of Lancaster was ninth in team scoring in 28:37 and Moira Hull was 15th in 30:48. Also scoring for Lancaster were Virginia Tip-

pett in 18th place (32:56) and Dazah Davenport in 19th place (33:01).

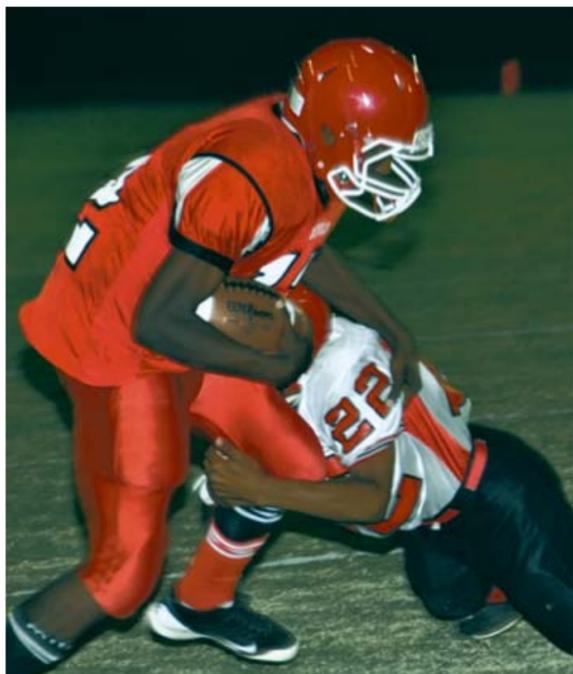
Lancaster JV runner Vilisha Waller was 16th overall with a time of 29:28.5.

At the Maymont Cross Country Festival last Saturday, Cutler finished 22nd out of a field of 112 runners in the silver bracket for varsity boys to lead Lancaster to an 11th place finish among 16 scoring teams. The Devils had 298 points.

Cutler ran an 18:07.72 race on the cross country track in Richmond.

Lancaster's McCartney was 65th overall in 19:30.70 and Schomer was 68th in 19:36.26. Also scoring for Lancaster were Nick Why, 70th (19:36.26), and Friday, 73rd (19:42.36).

Lancaster's girls did not have a complete team at the festival. Elizabeth Flynn led the Lady Devils who did run, finishing 80th out of 133 runners with a time of 23:38.50.



Quarterback keeper

Lancaster quarterback Rayquawn Ball gains ground before being hit by an Arcadia defender in a junior varsity game at LHS last Wednesday. The visiting Firebirds beat the Red Devils, 19-11. Both Lancaster touchdowns came in the fourth quarter with Justin Washington scoring on a three-yard run and Ball connecting with Shawn Sutton on a 20-yard pass. Lancaster is 1-3 overall. Photo by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi



Walking fit

Darrell Green, founder and chief executive officer of WalkFitHealthNation, meets with Chris Valdrighi, assistant principal at New Kent High School, in August when the county's schools announced a new health care initiative. The school system is the first in the country to partner with Green's company in an attempt to improve overall employee health and drive down the cost of health care. Green's company, which typically partners with corporations, promotes walking as a means of staying fit. Green is a 20-year veteran of the Washington Redskins and a Pro Football Hall of Famer. Valdrighi lives in Weems.

Seahorses win for Stevens

The game started with a bang Saturday and ended messy as Christchurch School defeated Pope John Paul the Great, 28-7.

The Seahorses came out throwing as Alex Girvan lit up the Wolves for 150 yards in the air in the first half.

Christchurch School cruised to a home victory on a special day for one former Fighting Seahorse football player.

Saturday, Christchurch School inducted four new members into the Hall of Fame including Renard Stevens of the Class of 2002. Stevens led the Christchurch School football team for four years before heading to the college ranks. From there he made his way to the NFL for a short stint with the Jets. The Seahorses dedicated their game to Stevens and presented him with the game ball.

Girvan completed 10-of-17 passes with two interceptions. Ashby Lewis and Calvin Strong had interceptions. Strong also tallied eight tackles including tying up with Dylan Norwood for a sack. Norwood finished with six tackles for the day.

Jordan Wallace led the rushers with 55 yards and two touchdowns, but two penalties called back big gains for the senior tailback. Braeden Rosell scored the first Seahorse touchdown on a 5-yard run, following an interception by Lewis, and a Girvan-to-Lewis pass of 26 yards. Girvan also scored in the first quarter on a four-yard run.

Wallace's two scores came in the second quarter on 5- and 17-yard runs. Girvan connected with Lewis four times, Strong twice and once each to Brendan Cole, David Horbal, Justin Peebles and Rosell. Peebles caught a 6-yard pass and fought through defenders for a fourteen-yard first down that set up Girvan's rushing TD.

Davis Horbal punted three times for a 48-yard average and was 4-of-4 on PAT tries. On defense, he blocked a kick and registered a sack for a 12-yard loss.

The Seahorses are 4-1 and are in first place in the VISFA D2 poll. Christchurch will be off next week and will play its final home game of the year against Blue Ridge School at Dischinger Field October 16.

SPORTS SHORTS

■ Mahjong lessons

Friendship Community House will offer a series of mahjong lessons from 1 to 4 p.m. beginning October 8. The lessons will continue October 12, 19, 22, and 26. To sign up, call 435-1413.

■ Poker Run

A Poker Run to benefit Hospice Support Services of the Northern Neck will be held October 21. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. at Damon's on Route 17 in Gloucester. For more information call Doc at 339-0598.

The Fishing Line

The much anticipated Virginia rockfish season opens this week. The gradual drop in water temperatures has primed our region for the first run of rockfish. These tasty fish mixed with a variety of other species currently available this month offer exceptional opportunities for anglers.

Chumming is picking up with more fish bending the poles each day. Bluefish continue to make up the largest portion of the catches yet the rockfish, which are averaging at or near the minimum 18 inches in length, are increasing in numbers.

In Maryland waters, the channel edges between Solo-

mons Island and Point Lookout are holding a mix of rock and blues. The S.W. Middle Grounds also remain an option with the rock piles being home to the preferred striped bass. Bluefish remain in the 2-5 pound class and are making up the majority of overall catches. On the Potomac River action is going well on a mix of small rock and blues from the #9 buoy down to the #5 buoy. Although live lining spot is very productive, chumming with cut menhaden is still doing a wonderful job.

In Virginia waters, the season begins today (October 4). You may want to try chumming at the Windmill Point reef, the Asphalt Pile reef (located just

Southeast of Ingram Bay and channelward of Dameron's Marsh) and at the Northern Neck reef (located due east of the Ingram Bay/Reedville area.) At Ingram Bay Marina, the boat traffic at the ramp has been heavier and slips are filling up quickly. This is always a tell tale of good fishing.

Trolling and jigging has been luke warm with Smith Point and the flats below Tangier holding fish over the past few days. The middle Rappahannock River is yielding a few rockfish as anglers are now able to keep two fish 18-28 inches in length. I've heard of a few being caught from the Belle Isle State Park to Morra-

tico and also around the bridge pilings off of White Stone.

Although somewhat spread out, schools of grey trout are moving along the western channel edges from Smith Point to the lower Cut Channel. The mouth of the Rappahannock River has been offering a mix of large spot and trout this week to anglers bottom fishing on the hard oyster beds.

To help you keep it all in perspective this week, I'll share a quote by our 31st President and lifelong fisherman, Herbert Hoover.

"Fishing is the chance to wash one's soul with pure air, with the rush of a brook or with the shimmer of the sun on blue water."

Enjoy your time on the water this week and let the shimmer of the sun brighten your day.

Until next week...Fair winds.

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by Capt. Billy Pipkin



Weekly Tides

Windmill Point - Sunrise & Moon - October, 2012

Day	High	Low	Sunrise	Moonset	Day	Low	High	Sunrise	Moonset
Fri. 10/5	2:35 1.2' 8:56 0.4' 2:57 1.4' 9:46 0.6'		7:05 6:42 12:05 10:09		Tue. 10/9	12:24 0.7' 6:02 1.1' 12:27 0.6' 6:29 1.3'		7:08 6:36 12:49 2:56	
Sat. 10/6	3:17 1.1' 9:39 0.5' 3:42 1.3' 10:35 0.7'		7:06 6:40 12:53 10:59		Wed. 10/10	1:18 0.6' 7:02 1.2' 1:30 0.6' 7:27 1.3'		7:09 6:34 1:49 3:31	
Sun. 10/7	4:06 1.1' 10:29 0.6' 4:33 1.3' 11:28 0.7'		7:07 6:39 1:37 11:53		Thu. 10/11	2:10 0.5' 7:59 1.3' 2:29 0.4' 8:22 1.3'		7:10 6:33 2:51 4:04	
Mon. 10/8	5:01 1.1' 11:26 0.7' 5:29 1.3'		7:07 6:37 2:18		Fri. 10/12	2:58 0.3' 8:51 1.4' 3:24 0.2' 9:13 1.4'		7:11 6:32 3:55 4:37	

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Piankatank River, Cherry Pt. -1:42 -1:44 86%
Great Wicomico River Light 0:30 0:20 75%

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Northumberland field hockey team posts rough week

by Lisa Hinton-Valdrighi

Northumberland's varsity field hockey team fell to 5-5-1 last week after losing to New Kent and tying St. Margaret's in non-district games.

The Lady Indians got a second-half goal from Megan Baughan with an assist from Emily Sprague to tie the game at 1-1 against the Scotties of St. Margaret's last Tuesday. St. Mar-

garet's had dominated play in the first half and scored on a break away 10 minutes in to take a 1-0 lead at the break.

Northumberland kept the ball in St. Margaret's end of the field for most of the second half and tied the game with 13 minutes left.

The teams did not play an overtime period.

Bridgette McLaughlin and Kaci Payne led the Indians'

defense with five take-aways each while goalie Daneyla Hancock had six saves.

New Kent punched in a second half goal last Thursday to edge Northumberland, 2-1.

The Lady Trojans scored 13 minutes into the first half for a 1-0 lead at halftime and McLaughlin scored unassisted at the 11th minute mark in the second half to tie the contest. But with five minutes remaining New Kent shot the ball high and the ball got by Hancock.

"We certainly had opportunities to score and tie the game again but were just unlucky at

the net," said NHS coach Mark Fridenstine. "Our defense played outstanding as usual."

McLaughlin and Laura Mangano had 10 take-aways each to lead the defense.

In the JV game, New Kent beat Northumberland, 3-0.

Macy Swift took two shots on goal for the Lady Indians and Madi Packet had one shot.

Midfielder Brittany Hendrickson led NHS with six take-aways and Alexis Crabbe and Packet had four each.

Goalie Olivia Vogel had five saves.

SPORTS SHORTS

■ Car show

The Memory Lane Car Club will host its gigantic antique and exotic car show are October 20 at Main Street and Town Centre Drive in Kilmarnock, in association with the Scottish Day Revival.

The car show is a non-judged fun event and the first 125 entries will receive a plaque and a commemorative glass. The owner of the oldest vehicle, the mayor's choice and the Kilmarnock Museum president's choice will receive an etched carafe. For more information, call 435-6171.

■ Football contest

Ronald Hudson of Weems was the winner in an abbreviated Rappahannock Record Football Contest last week. Among five games considered in the judging, he was the only contestant with no misses.

Several errors occurred in the online edition of the contest and four games were eliminated because they contained the wrong pairings or were duplicated. We apologize that the full contest could not be judged. Hudson wins a \$50 gift certificate from King's Cleaning.

■ Lottery hunts

Dameron Marsh and Hughlett Point natural area preserves will offer lottery waterfowl hunts November 19 and 26, December 10, 17, 24 and 31, January 7, 14 and 21. Applications for this lottery are due by 5 p.m. October 5.

To enter lottery drawings, a completed application form and \$5 non-refundable application fee must be submitted to the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation. Application forms and details about each hunt are available at dcr.virginia.gov/natural_heritage/spevents.shtml.

■ Go Wild!

Rappahannock River Valley National Wildlife Refuge and the Rappahannock Wildlife Refuge Friends will celebrate the Refuge's 16th anniversary at their annual Go Wild! event from 1 to 5 p.m. October 14 on the Hutchinson Tract.

A kayak and canoe tour of Mount Landing Creek will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. Other activities will include music by Ben Eberline, nature walks, conservation exhibitors, a birds and binoculars scavenger hunt for children, birdhouse building, storytelling by Alice Elk Moon, a silent auction, free raffles and lunch. Contact the Friends group at rwrfriends.org, or call 333-1470.

■ River run

The 14th annual Rappahannock River Run 5k sponsored by the St. Margaret's School Alumnae Association will be held at 8 a.m. October 13. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Friends of the Rappahannock.

The registration fee is \$25. Register at sms.org/riverrun, or call event coordinator Sarah C. Weakley, 443-3357. Race-day registration will be held from 7 to 7:45 a.m. at St. Margaret's Hall at 444 Water Lane in Tappahannock.

■ RW-C 5K

Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury will host "Run for Your Life" 5K and "Trick & Trot Monster Mile" on October 13. The race and walk will take place on the RW-C campus at 132 Lancaster Drive near Irvington. Free shuttle service will be available from White Stone United Methodist Church at 118 Methodist Church Road near White Stone.

Entrance fees for adults range from \$10 to \$25. Children 5 and under are free. Registration forms are available at embracelifeatwvc.org/5k.php. The event is sponsored by RW-C to enhance awareness of the importance of lifelong physical activity.



From left are Chas and Charles Faulkner. They placed first in the recent Indian Creek Adult/Youth Tournament ages 14 and under division. They carded a 37, also the best score overall.

CLUB GOLF

Hole-in-one

Andi Mayer, 17, hit her first hole-in-one Sunday, September 30, at Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club. During the Adult/Youth Tournament, she aced the 117-yard Hole #4.

Golden Eagle

The Golden Eagle Golf Club play day winners for Sept 24 were first, Nancy Pannell; second, Don Bowser; and third, Jerry Foley. Play day winners for October 1 were first, Mike Stephens; second, (tie) Randy Meadows and Rob Grace.

ICYCC men

Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club men's midweek winners for September 26 were Tom Southard, Derek Ferrand, Spence Webster and Pat Thomas.

The Friday Knights winners for September 14 were Charles Faulkner III, Wayne Mullins, CT Lewis and Pat Thomas.

Jack Johnson, playing recently with Turner Williamson, Jim Georgiadis and Jim Murray, shot his age (76) for the first time.

ICYCC

The Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club Adult/Youth Tournament ages 15 and over winners for September 30 were Colton Hayden and Lou Dietrich; and ages 14 and younger winners were first, Charles and Chas Faulkner; second, Dwight and Harris Clarke; and third, Richard Pittman and Bradley Wilmore.

King Carter men

King Carter Golf Club men's play day winners for September 24 were first, (tie) Carroll Craig and Andy Kauders; and third, (tie) Arthur Abbott and Ron Hugate. Winners for September 28 were first, Ed Riner; second, Craig; and third, Wayne Graves. Winners for October 1 were first, Chris Kostyrka; second, Hal Muller; and third (tie) Graves and Tony Sica.

Piankatank ladies

The Piankatank River Ladies Golf Association winners for September 28 were first, Kelly Lowe, June Klink, Ann Sullivan and Victoria Hitch; second, Marty Torbett, Sue Silberhorn, B. Johnson and J. Amos; and third, Sarah Finney, Anne Stanley, Chong Hudgins and Patti Sarosy.

Quinton Oaks ladies

The Quinton Oaks Ladies Golf Association flight A gross winners for September 26 were first Su Schmalz; second, Darleen Bean; and third, (tie) Maggie Dennett and Linda Dennis. Net winners were first, Linda Richards; second, Faith Kauders; and third, Cheryl Rembisz.

Flight B gross winners were first, Sara Goodwyn; and second, Judy Wise. Net winners were first, Anna McCauley; and second, Marian Spurlin.

Quinton Oaks men

The Quinton Oaks Senior Men's League first flight winners for September 25 were first, Jake Russell; second, Cabot Caskie; and third, (tie) Ray Jones and Stan Rembisz. Second flight winners were first, Larry Lumley; second, Harry Franklin; and third, (tie) Dick Conley and Norman Hammer.



From left are Don Nelson and Luci York.

Golf-for-four is top raffle prize

Don Nelson, membership director at the Golden Eagle Golf Course, recently presented a certificate for a golf foursome to Luci York for the Historyland Community Workshop.

This will be the first prize at its 2012 annual benefit sale, said York. Other prizes are \$300 cash, \$100 credit at Farm and Home Supply, a 70"x70" pink and floral design quilt, a hand-painted plate by Chris Young and the traditional Historyland food basket with breads, preserved items, pickles and the much-loved white cheddar.

The November 17 sale will be held at a new location this year—the Boys & Girls Club of the Northern Neck, said York. Doors will open

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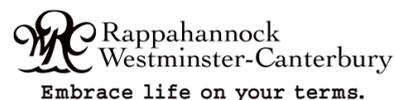
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Skipper Kyle Burgess of Bermuda and crew Annabel Carrington of White Stone. Photo courtesy of Scott Blankenship.

Christchurch sailors open with a win

Christchurch School recently opened its first home Virginia Interscholastic Sailing Association regatta of the year with a win.

Schools in the VISA include Poquoson, Norfolk Academy, Walsingham Academy, Norfolk Collegiate, Maury High School, Nansemond Suffolk, St. Catherine's, Kecoughtan, Smithfield, Hampton Roads Academy, Hampton/Phoebus and St. Christopher's School.

EVANS BOWLING CENTER RESULTS

Ladies League

Val Crosbie led Yeatman's Forklift in two wins over Tri-Star with the week's highest set, a 359, with games of 146 and 116. Alma George bowled a 329 set, games of 100, 114 and 115. Mary York had a 315 set with games of 104 and 126.

For Tri-Star, Mary Newton rolled a 327 set with a score of 160, the highest game of the week. Kara George had games of 102 and 104. Cathy Hoskins had a 110 game and Theresa Davis, a 102 game.

R. P. Waller won two games from The Corner Restaurant. Ola Rae Nash rolled a 305 set with games of 107 and 112. Marsha Nash had games of 104 and 109. Dee Atkins had a 115 game and Jean Reynolds, a 102

game.

For The Corner, Betty Evans bowled a 323 set with games of 108 and 121. Donna Thomas had a 319 set, games of 100, 117 and 102. Mary Savalina had a 302 set with games of 109 and 106 and Gayle Conrad, a 107 game.

Davis Auto took two games from D&L Doc n' Divas. Marie Piccard bowled a 333 set with games of 118, 105 and 110. Vivian Callaway had games of 107 and 103 and Sandra Evans, a 107 game.

For D&L, all four bowlers had a 300 plus set. Darlene Benson had a 319 set with games of 118 and 122. Linda Lake had a 304 set, with games of 116 and 112. Terry Stillman had a 303 set with a 114 game and Beverley Benson had a 302 set with a 124 game.

RIVER LANES BOWLING RESULTS

Monday Night Deadwoods:

First, Coan Baptist; second, Hit Da Headpin; and third, Team 6.

Tuesday Night Party Animals:

First, Basket Case; second, Balls of Fire; and third, The Misfits.

Wednesday Night

Humpday Humdingers:

First, Dunn's Auto; second, The Beaches; and third, Gutter Crew.

Thursday Wild Thangs:

First, Team 5; second, Team 3; and third, Team 4.

Friday Night Incredibowlers:

First, Senior Adventure; second, Main St. Chevron; and third, Holy Rollers.

Saturday Youth Bantam:

First, Team 4; second, Team 1; and third, Team 2.

Saturday Youth Juniors:

First, Team 4; second, Team 2; and third, Team 5.

Weekly High Scores:

Men's scratch game, Jim Burns, 231; and scratch series, Burns and Don Powell, 619.

Women's scratch game, Brigitte Drake, 245; and scratch series, Drake, 611.

Senior men's scratch game, Mike Gotch, 179; and scratch series, Gotch, 476.

Senior women's scratch game, Phyllis Gootee, 204; and scratch series, Gootee, 547.

Bantam scratch game, Emma Thacker, 108; and scratch series, Thacker, 201.

Junior's scratch game, Hezekiah Williams, 114; and scratch series, Williams, 271.



From left are Tom Smith, Barry Smith and Doug Grider with their ribbons.

Tom Smith wins Los Alamitos match

Tom Smith on September 22 captured first place in the Rappahannock Pistol & Rifle Club's Los Alamitos match with a score of 335 - 12 X's.

He was followed closely by his wife, Barry Smith, with 332 - 15 X's. Doug Grider placed third.

The match required all competitors to use center-fire pistols, which made the match more difficult than the rim-fire version earlier in the year due to the recoil from the higher power center-fire pistols knocking the sights off the targets with each shot, said Tom Smith. The match consisted of five stages from 7 to 25 yards and required competitors to shoot in several stages with strong hand only, weak hand only, rapid reloading, and shooting from behind a barricade.

Examples include shooting two shots in 2.5 seconds, six shots in 5 seconds on 3 separate targets, and 12 shots in 18 seconds, which included both a rapid reload and shooting the last six shots with the weak hand only. None of the shooters managed to complete all of their shots in the time allowed, and had 10-point deductions for any overtime shots.

Tom Smith used a 9mm semi-auto pistol while Barry Smith and Grider used revolvers shooting .38 special loads.

Firearms auction slated October 13

The Middlesex Sportsmen's Hunt Club will sponsor a firearms auction at 7 p.m. October 13 at the clubhouse at 1860 Twiggs Ferry Road in Hartfield.

The auction, to raise money for Firearm Safety Education, will be open to anyone who wants to attend.

The auction will feature new and used firearms, said Macey White. Firearms owners may submit their firearms for consignment auction by contacting club president John Priest at 725-7540.

All firearms on consignment in the auction will have 20% of the sales price go to the Firearm Education Program and the remaining 80% will go to the person submitting the firearm, said White. The auction is no risk for sellers as firearms owners may bid on their own guns if they choose to buy them back. Owners who buy back their firearms are not charged a consignment fee.

All of the consignment fees will be donated to the Firearm Safety Education Program to help fund firearm training for women, children and families.

All individuals at the auction who are 18 or older may bid on rifles and shotguns, and individuals 21 and older may bid on pistols, said White. All firearms purchased at the auction will be legally transferred to the new owners through a local licensed federal firearms dealer.

Junior sailors compete in annual SIDS Regatta

On September 29, Fishing Bay Yacht Club (FBYC) hosted the seventh annual SIDS Regatta to benefit Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Junior sailors John Vail and Boyd Bragg of the Rappahannock River Yacht Club participated in the one design Opti fleet.

Bragg took first place, Vail placed second and Jackson Montague FBYC finished third.

Scott Vail of RRYC was principal race official for the junior event. "Thanks to Bo Bragg of RRYC and Latane Montague of FBYC for their assistance in this very worthy event," said S. Vail.



From left are C. Scott Vail, John Vail, Jackson Montague and Boyd Bragg.

YMCA NEWS

Swim lessons

On October 8, the Northern Neck Family YMCA is beginning another season of its Second Grade Learn to Swim Program. The daily swim lessons are provided for every second-grade child in Lancaster County public schools.

The second graders learn basic swimming skills as well as safety skills such as boating, CPR and rescue breathing. The lessons are free. To volunteer or making a donation, contact Donna McGrath at 435-0223.

5210: Live healthy

5210 is a new program the YMCA is implementing this fall for School-Age Child Care and Preschool Child Development programs. It is a program that helps children to: learn about healthy eating and exercise, redirect excessive "screen time" and select healthier drinks.

5210 will educate children already participating in our programs about making healthy choices, and it will provide take-home educational materials so families can support healthy choices as well. The 5210 program is based on the most recent science and research available.

5210 is built on four main pillars that help children live healthy everyday:

- 5 servings of fruits and vegetables each day.
- 2 hours or less of screen time daily.
- 1 hour or more of physical activity each day.
- 0 sugary drinks.

Together, they encourage healthy behaviors through active play, literacy and math-skill development, creative learning, and hands-on snack time activities.



Paula Boundy

Naturalist to lead Baylor Park hike

The public is invited to explore Kilmarnock's Baylor Park at 10 a.m. October 13 with the Northern Neck Chapter of the Virginia Native Plant Society.

Paula Boundy, Certified Master Naturalist and president of the Northern Neck of Virginia Audubon Society will lead the walk.

"This is a newly designated Virginia Birding and Wildlife Trail that mostly follows an old logging road along a heavily wooded bank with many large hardwoods and pine trees," said Boundy. "There may be some wet areas near the streams and non-tidal wetlands along Norris Pond, and a few sections of the trail are fairly steep."

The park entrance is on the right off North Main Street between Old Fairgrounds Way and Norris Pond, leaving Kilmarnock and heading towards Lancaster.



Two rare Mercedes 300SL Gullwings were part of the first Stratford Hall to Wine Festival Car Show. The silver one belongs to Roger Lawson of White Stone. The green one belongs to Jerry Lester of Deltaville.

Auto club conducts Stratford Hall show

The Memory Lane Car Club recently coordinated the first Stratford Hall to Wine Festival Car Show.

With the great location and beautiful weather, attendance at this invitation only event was very strong, said club member Jack Ashburn. The vehicles ranged from small sports cars to heavy classics with rare museum quality fire trucks and antiques rounding out the field.

The Car Show was an extra treat for the visitors to the Wine Festival and it showed with an increased attendance of over 2,300, said Ashburn. This will likely become an annual event.

He noted it was an honor to conduct the show and on behalf of the club thanked the management and staff of Stratford Hall for this opportunity to support this community asset.

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The pit at Bill Sawyer's Virginia Motor Speedway will host the eighth annual Run-A-Muck Mud Bog, Mud Sling and Truck Show presented by Rappahannock Tractor and The Virginia Army National Guard Saturday, October 6.

The registration fee for the truck show will be \$10. Truck show participants need to register by 11:30 a.m. Mud competition opens at 9 a.m. Truck competition begins at noon. Admission will be \$12 for adults, \$10 for ages 7-17, and free for children ages 6 and younger. Competitors should visit thepitatvms.com or vamoratorspeedway.com for more information. The speedway is on Route 17 in Jamaica, eight miles north of Saluda.

Friends of Cliff Asbury Golf Classic slated Oct. 8

The ninth annual (and probably never to be repeated) Friends of Cliff Asbury Golf Classic will be held Monday, October 8, at the Richmond Country Club.

It's an all day affair, beginning with registration at 10 a.m. and concluding after a 5 p.m. dinner and awards ceremony.

The format is a four person captain's choice with Stableford scoring.

Fees are \$100 per player, which includes golf with cart, practice range balls, putting contest, closest-to-pin contest, longest drive contest, lunch, dinner, beverages, prizes & awards ceremony. Play is limited to the first 25 teams.

Non-golfing guests are welcome, the fee for dinner and awards ceremony is \$25.

Contact Lois Maxwell at 364-8464, or MaxwellLois@comcast.net; or Wes Morck at

337-8271, or Redy2rol@aol.com.

The Friends of Cliff Asbury provides financial assistance beyond the scope of traditional scholarships for talented high school age students attending Virginia boarding schools.

Asbury was a member of the class of 1970 at Christchurch School, where he later served as director of development and alumni affairs for several years.

Refuge announces signup for second-chance hunts

Rappahannock River Valley National Wildlife Refuge recently announced its annual white-tailed deer hunt. The annual lottery for hunt applications has closed and the refuge is now offering a second chance, walk-in application period.

Walk-in applications for hunt slots not filled will be accepted Tuesdays through Thursdays

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., beginning October 2 for archery and October 23 for muzzleloader and firearms. These hunt slots will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

Dates are:
• Archery, Season I, October 6-19 (except Sundays), Season II: October 22-November 2 (except Sundays). Tracts: Franklin, Laurel Grove and

Royal's Point.
• Muzzleloader, November 3, 9, and 10. Tracts: Hutchinson, Laurel Grove, Tayloe, Toby's Point, Wilna and Wright.
• Firearms, November 17, 19, 24, 26, 30 and December 1. Tracts: Hutchinson, Laurel Grove, Tayloe, Toby's Point, Wilna and Wright.
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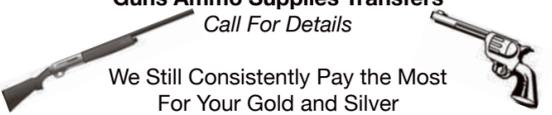
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The person who picks the most correct winners will win a \$50 gift certificate to a local business. In case of a tie, the first tiebreaker game will decide the winner. If there is still a tie, the second tiebreaker game will decide the winner.

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Chesapeake Bay Governor's School seniors observe a marine mammal scientist process the scene of a stranded beaked whale.

Whale of a Tale—Governor's School seniors share extraordinary opportunity

For several Chesapeake Bay Governor's School (CBGS) students and faculty members, an early morning beach run September 10 in Nags Head, N.C., turned into more than a chance to stretch their legs.

Instead of seaweed and other flotsam washed up on the beach, they found a deceased 5 meter long female beaked whale. CBGS biology instructor J. Daniel Maxey reported the stranding to local authorities, explaining to the students the strict laws protecting marine mammals.

The group took some rough length measurements along with pictures and video that will be used in future lessons at CBGS. While the sighting of this rare marine mammal stranding is exciting alone, this experience was about to provide all CBGS students in the field an educational opportunity.

At breakfast the next morning, CBGS instructors were fortunate enough to recognize the University of North Carolina at Wilmington marine mammal stranding response team by a graphic on one of the members' T-shirts.

Pouncing on what was to be an extraordinary educational opportunity, the CBGS faculty and students moved to the beach to witness the scientific data collection from this rare whale stranding.

"While we had originally planned other data collection activities for the morning, the opportunity for our students to witness the necropsy (scientific autopsy) of a marine mammal was something that we faculty members couldn't pass up," said CBGS marine and environmental science instructor Bethany Smith.

Immersing students in close-up opportunities to see science in action as well as interactions with scientific experts is a central part of the CBGS mission. The students watched in awe, making detailed notes and drawings as the scientists processed the carcass, taking body measurements and blubber and organ samples.

Early on, the stranding team determined the beaked whale was pregnant, and students were able to view the fetal beaked whale before it was carefully wrapped up and

packed away for future studies.

"You are part of a small, small percentage of people who have ever witnessed the stranding of a True's beaked whale," CBGS marine and environmental science instructor Jim Beam told the students afterward.

CBGS student and Rappahannock High School Senior Megan Knight came away from the experience with affirmation of her future plans. "I'm sure now that I want to be a doctor," she said. "Seeing the necropsy made me confident I can handle medical school."

CBGS faculty are in contact with Dr. William McLellan, the marine mammal stranding coordinator for the state of North Carolina, and Dr. Ann Pabst of the marine mammal stranding program at UNC-W, and have already received data and additional information about this stranding.

CBGS faculty hope to continue this partnership, allowing the students to see how data collected from this whale can advance scientific knowledge of a very cryptic and poorly understood species.

Arts for Youth Program presents 'Galapagos George'

The Rappahannock Foundation for the Arts' Arts for Youth Program presented the Barefoot Puppet Theatre's award-winning production of "Galapagos George" to some 400 Lancaster Primary School students and teachers September 26 at the Lancaster Middle School Theater in Kilmarnock.

Barefoot Puppet Theatre has been building and performing original works since 1997 when founder and director, Heidi Rugg, began building puppet shows from the basement of her home in Richmond, said RFA vice president for external communications Julia Geier.

The company has grown significantly and now tours nationally to libraries, schools, and theaters while continuing to create new works for children and their families, said Geier.

Each performance features beautiful puppets in a variety of styles, imaginative and well-researched scripts, unique staging, audience participation, and original music, she said. These elements combine to bring to life world folktales, classic tales (with a twist), and adaptations of true stories. In 2005, Barefoot Puppet Theatre was awarded a UNIMA Citation of Excellence, the highest distinction in North American puppetry.

The true story of "Galapagos George" follows George, the last giant Galapagos tortoise to be



From left are Sam Rugg and Heidi Rugg of the Barefoot Puppet Theatre and Rappahannock Foundation for the Arts president Loretta Warren and board member Barbara Lovell.

found on Pinta Island in the Galapagos archipelago, from birth through adulthood.

Other characters on the island include a sea lion, a blue-footed booby, a sea turtle, a marine iguana and several goats.

Audience participation was a big part of the show as the students and adults laughed and

clapped in reaction to the puppets' antics, said Geier.

Three LPS students went onstage at the conclusion of the program to thank the Rappahannock Foundation for the Arts, the LMS principal and assistant principal, and to ask the audience for a round of applause.

SCHOOL REPORT

■ Lifelong architecture

Foundation for Historic Christ Church education director and curator Robert Teagle will present "The Architecture of Colonial Virginia," a Rappahannock Institute for Lifelong Learning course from 1 to 3 p.m. October 10 and 17. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. October 24, he will lead a related carpooling tour of several colonial sites in the Tidewater region, setting out from Christ Church.

Advance registration is required with a tuition payment of \$35. To register, contact Sharon Drotleff at the Rappahannock Community College Educational Foundation office, 333-6707, 877-722-3679, or sdrotleff@rappahannock.edu.

■ Lifelong diplomacy

Father Paul Andersen will present "The Role of the Embassy in American Diplomacy," a Rappahannock Institute for Lifelong Learning course, from 1 to 3 p.m. October 18, 25 and November 1 at Christ Church Parish Hall in Christchurch.

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■ Lifelong Civil War

David Brown and Thane Harpole will present "Civil War Home Front in Gloucester County: Landscapes of Struggle and Deprivation," a Rappahannock Institute for Lifelong Learning course, from 1 to 3 p.m. October 16, 23 and 30 at Gloucester Point,

Warner Hall, and Glen Roy.

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PTA plans fun night Oct. 15

Lancaster Middle School students and families are invited to attend PTA Family Fun Night from 7 to 8 p.m. October 15.

PTA president Donna McGrath and Marilyn Sprouse are coordinating the event. LMS teachers are planning some great activities for all ages to enjoy, said Sprouse.

Activities will include dance party, hip hop dance, beat the coach in badmitten and cake walk, said Sprouse. Cookie creation is an edible art activity where each person is invited to decorate a cookie.

Eight-graders Elijah Morris, Talyum Smith and Felicity Baker look forward to the event.

Morris wants to participate in the cake walk because "I like to eat a bunch of cake."

"I like decorating stuff so I will be going to the cookie cre-



From left are Elijah Morris, Talyum Smith and Felicity Baker.

ating," said Baker.

Smith has never attended a Family Fun Night and isn't sure about all the events, but she thinks she might beat the

coach. "Now I want to come. I want to beat Coach Z and then be able to rub it in," said Kenyon Johnson.

Community college workforce leaders meet

On September 6, representatives of workforce development offices from many of Virginia's community colleges held a quarterly meeting at Rappahannock Community College's (RCC) Kilmarnock Center.

Committee meetings to discuss workforce programs and issues took place at the Tides Inn in Irvington. The group

also enjoyed a tour of Good Luck Cellars, sponsored by Gary Seale of Diversified Educational Systems Inc.

RCC president Dr. Elizabeth Crowther, healthcare executive Jimmie Carter, and Visions director Joni Carter discussed the region's economic development agenda with special reference to the efforts of RCC's

Workforce Development Office.

"Having other community college leaders visit the Northern Neck allows us to share our best practices with Virginia Community College Workforce Services," said RCC vice president of workforce and community development Jason Perry.

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Some 96 percent of Virginia's elementary schools and 88 percent of middle schools are fully accredited for 2012-13, based on the performance of students on Standards of Learning (SOL) and other state assessments in 2011-12.

The percentage of fully accredited high schools rose to 90 percent, compared with 86 percent last year when the Board of Education initiated a "graduation and completion index" into the accountability formula for high schools, in addition to student achievement on state tests. The graduation and completion index system awards full credit for students who earn a board-recognized diploma and partial credit for students who earn GEDs and local credentials, as well as for students who are still enrolled and expected to return for a fifth year of high school. High schools must have a graduation and completion index of at least 85 for full accreditation.

The percentage of schools earning full accreditation for 2012-13 is three points

lower than the percentage that earned the highest rating for 2011-12.

"This year's decrease in the percentage of schools meeting the fully accredited rating is attributed, in part, to results of the new college-and career-ready mathematics tests that were first introduced during 2011-12," said superintendent of public instruction Patricia I. Wright. "We can expect a similar impact next year when we see the results of schools implementing more rigorous standards and tests in English and science this school year."

"Even with three-year averaging, the board's move to more rigorous standards will continue to present accreditation challenges for many of the commonwealth's schools," said board president David M. Foster. "We are confident, however, that over the long haul our graduates will be better prepared to succeed in college and the work place."

Seven of the 22 high schools accredited with warning had graduation and completion indices below this year's 81-point benchmark for provisional accreditation. Provisional accreditation will not be available after 2015-2016.

In addition to high school-exit data, the

accreditation ratings are based on the achievement of students on SOL assessments and approved substitute tests in English, mathematics, history and science administered during the fall of 2011 and the spring of 2012, or on overall achievement during the three most recent academic years. The results of tests administered in each subject area are combined to produce overall school passing percentages in English, mathematics, history and science. Three-year averaging of mathematics allowed 750 schools to earn the fully accredited status. Some schools did not achieve full accreditation due to mathematics only.

In middle schools and high schools, a pass rate of at least 70 percent in all four subject areas is required for full accreditation. In elementary schools, a combined pass rate of at least 75 percent on English tests in grades 3-5 is required for full accreditation. Elementary schools also must achieve pass rates of at least 70 percent in mathematics, grade-5 science and grade-5 history, and pass rates of at least 50 percent in grade-3 science and grade-3 history.

Beginning with tests administered in 2012-13, the minimum pass rate for English will rise to 75 percent for all grades, and the pass rates for the other three core areas — at all grade levels — will be 70 percent.

Accreditation ratings also may reflect adjustments made for schools that successfully remediate students who failed reading or mathematics tests during the previous year. Adjustments also may be made for students with limited-English proficiency and for students who have recently transferred into a Virginia public school.



Book donation

From left, Betsy Garland, author of *The Golden Rule*, a book about bullying, presents a copy to Lancaster Community Library children's librarian, Tonya Carter. October is national anti-bullying month.



From left are Nathan Meberg, Ayla Saunders, Cara Parks, Bryce Luck, Avery Parks, Ellie Franklin, Gigi Mataya, Carys Casper and Jathan Doane.

Montessori School observes Peace Day

Students at the Northern Neck Montessori School took time for a moment of silence September 21 to reflect on peaceful conflict resolution among themselves, their neighbors and the wider world, said Suzanne Moughon of the school.

The United Nations established an International Day of Peace in 1981 and it is observed every year on September 21. There are thousands of celebrations each year on this day, explained Moughon. The School was proud to join in the spirit of the day.



Chesapeake Academy sixth-grader Noah Struse recently led his class in the official signing of the Honor Code.

Chesapeake Academy students sign Honor Code

Being part of a community of honor is an essential part of the Middle School experience at Chesapeake Academy.

Following discussion in advisory groups on the ways that honor is displayed on a daily basis in school, students recently were directed by student council officers to queue up to sign the Honor Code.

For fifth-graders, it is an important initiation to Middle School. By signing the official Honor Code, a large document displayed prominently in the Middle School hallway, students in grades five through eight acknowledge their understanding of the principles guiding the code as well as their commitment to upholding its promise.

The Honor Code reads, "Chesapeake Academy students will uphold the truth, respect others and their property, and maintain academic integrity."

It is designed to promote honesty, respect, citizenship, and integrity within the student community. The official signing ceremony is a solemn endeavor so that students can

truly reflect on what they are putting their name to.

"When students step up to sign it means they understand what they are signing with respect to their school community, and that they embrace the code with their whole hearts and minds," said academic dean Julie Keese.

Student Council members who sign the Honor Code first, are tasked with promoting and explaining the Honor Code to their peers in Middle School throughout the year.

"The Honor Code is a social contract, which we're learning about in our government class. It helps us trust each other," said student council president Harley Haydon.

Chesapeake's Honor Code applies to all aspects of the school community—governing all academic work as well as athletic competition.

"Honor is something we agree to as a school community," said Haydon.

While Lower School students are not required to sign the Honor Code, developing a strong understanding of its principles is an integral part of their school experience.

Margaret Broad to retire at St. Margaret's School

St. Margaret's head of school Margaret R. Broad recently announced her retirement effective at the end of the 2012-13 session.

Broad has served as head of school since 1989. She started her career at St. Margaret's as a French teacher and was later promoted to academic dean. In 1989, Broad was selected by a search committee to be the 10th Head of School.

Under her leadership, St. Margaret's school added seven faculty homes surrounding the campus, a library/learning

center, the community/technology center that houses a river-front dining room, computer center and math and science classrooms, reported Joanna Chilling. The McCuan House accommodates 24 students along with three faculty apartments. A new 42-acre athletic complex was created to house two playing fields, two softball diamonds, a cross-country track, a faculty residence, and maintenance and team buildings.

Broad also implemented an international program—one of the first of its kind—and the

leadership program, which provides more than 50 leadership opportunities for St. Margaret's students.

"After nearly a quarter of a century as leader of this wonderful school, I look forward to spending this final year immersed in the life of the school: working with the board and the school to continue the work we have begun while preparing for a smooth transition of leadership, hearing the laughter in the hallways, reciting the school prayer in chapel, mentoring senior leaders in class, knowing each girl

and always seeking to live into our school motto: 'As we grow in age, may we grow in grace,'" wrote Broad in a retirement letter.

"As my roles changed from French teacher to academic dean to head of school, so did the number of those working alongside me who shared this belief and commitment," continued Broad. "To them, I offer my deepest gratitude and appreciation. Your dedication, professionalism, creativity, and care for each other are a daily inspiration for me and for our girls."

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Heather Kirby and CK's China Trade win State Champion at the 4-H finals.



From left are Beverly-Ann Trice, Ty Kirby, Elana Wilson, Amaya Crabbe, Alexis Crabbe and Heather Kirby.

Kirby wins State Champion 4-H title

Northumberland County Bills, Beaks & Hooves 4-H Club recently competed in the State 4-H Show at the Virginia Horse Center in Lexington.

Heather Kirby and CK's China Trade won the State Champion title in the Senior Miniature Horse Division, according to the results reported by co-leader Diana Garretton.

Kirby placed third in pleasure driving, second in hunter and second in trail. Her overall score in these three events put her in front among eight finalists.

She also won a Blue Danish in stable management and placed in the driving classic with the top five contenders from each miniature division.

Kirby is a sophomore at Randolph Macon College. This marks her last and final year in 4-H. With the recent win, she now has five State Champion and Reserve Champion titles.

In the Junior Miniature Horse Division, Beverly-Ann Trice and Shenandoah made it all the way to the top for a three-way tie for champion among eight junior finalists. She placed fourth in pleasure driving, third in trail and second in hunter.

After a driving 'hack-off' tie breaker, she was out-matched by Fauquier and Gloucester and maintained her overall third ranking in the State finals.

Trice won a Blue Danish ribbon in project book judging and another Blue Danish in stable management. She also placed in the driving classic.

Also in the Junior Miniature Horse Division, Elana Wilson and Apollo won first in trail, fourth in pleasure driving and seventh in hunter. Wilson was in the top five for the driving

classic. She also received a Red Danish in stable management and participated in the portfolio contest.

In the Large Pony Division, Ty Kirby, also in his eighth state championship, competed among 23 other youth across the state in the gymkhana speed classes.

With Sunny Delight, Ty Kirby placed fourth in keyhole and sixth in barrel racing with a time of 20.5 seconds. He ran pole bending at 26.38 seconds, which would have placed him in fourth behind Hanover's first-place time of 24.64 seconds; however, when Sunny hit a pole, it added a 5 second penalty knocking him out of the ribbons in this race.

His biggest achievement during this championship was his overall ranking of top five in the state of Virginia in the keyhole race out of 75 horses and ponies. He posted an 8.56 second time on that ride, only 0.22 of a second off the 8.34 top finisher. Ty Kirby also received a Red Danish in stable management.

Other club members in attendance at the State Championship this year were Alexis Crabbe and Amaya Crabbe.

Garretton also congratulated the 4-H Youth and thanked the Virginia Cooperative Extension agents, club leaders, parents and other supporters.

She also reminded everyone of their bake sale Saturday, September 29, at Tractor Supply in Warsaw. Shoppers can meet a miniature horse, she added.

For information on 4-H programs, contact Northumberland Extension Office at 580-5694, or visit billsbeaksn-hooves.clubspaces.com.

Christchurch School calculus instructor to make a presentation at independent school conference

Christchurch School dean of instruction Donny Pyles recently announced instructor Matt Schaefer (pre-calculus, calculus, honors calculus, honors college calculus, honors college statistics) has been selected by the Virginia Association of Independent Schools to present at their annual conference in November in Richmond.

Schaefer's presentation is Optimization and the Triple Bottom Line. Helping students see the relevance of math to their world and promoting quantitative literacy are two challenges that math teachers face daily. How can a typical math problem be tweaked to apply to a local situation, thus engaging students and encouraging them to think quantitatively?

The problem used in this session is designed for pre-calculus and calculus courses and incorporates optimization, cost analysis, derivatives, scale diagrams, data analysis, application of Sierpinski's triangle, William McDonough's Triple Bottom Line model of equity, ecology and economy, debate and mathematical writing.

William McDonough's Triple Bottom Line model, commonly referred to as the "sustainability fractal" is



Matt Schaefer

applied across disciplines at Christchurch School as part of the Great Journeys curriculum.

"Some people struggle to understand how math can be utilized to teach our school's thematic curriculum which focuses on sustainability and stewardship of the world around us," said Great Journey's coordinator Dave Cola. "It is powerful and inspiring to see Mr. Schaefer use an upper level math lesson as a tool for students to better grasp abstract concepts related to sustainable decision making. By the end of his lesson I saw in many of his student eyes and heard in the voices a heightened appreciation for both math and our school's mission."

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SCHOOL REPORT

Furniture painting

The Tappahannock Artists' Guild will host a decorative painting on furniture class from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, October 11, at the Gallery at 200 Prince Street in Tappahannock. The class will break one hour for lunch.

Betty Johannessen will be the instructor. A list of supplies will be provided at the time of registration. Register by Tuesday, October 9, at the Gallery, mail the \$35 registration fee to the Gallery at P. O. Box 2547, or call Marty Taylor at 443-5409.

Home-school Day

The Kilmarnock Museum at 76 North Main Street in Kilmarnock has set aside Saturday, October 27, as "Home-school Day." The event will coincide with artifact ID day.

There will be demonstrations of flint napping and weaving along with displays, giveaways, drawings for prizes and refreshments. The event is free and all home-schooled children are

Teen fun

Teen Fun Fridays will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. October 12 at the Friendship Community House in White Stone. All teens, ages 10 to 17, are invited. There will be fun, food and games.