Marching band success

SHS Band enjoys incredible growth

Now, the question: How to fund all that music?

By Abby Proch

Reverberations of Lady Gaga’s “Bad Romance” against shoplifting and a downtown student hangout area’s increased presence in the historic district are being felt throughout Smithfield.

“People are concerned about the historic district,” Town Attorney Bill Williams said. “It’s very uncomfortable to have people congregating on a bench near the old flower shop and two others there as they’ve come to know everyone’s names.”

Williams said that if he doesn’t see a problem with them, police can only ask the subjects to move along. Smithfield Police have identified those people congregating on benches, day or night, in the historic district, including Hayden’s Lane.

“It’s very uncomfortable for people to walk through there when they’re like that,” said Deputy Chief Jerry Williams, who said their continued presence may affect tourism and residents’ decisions to come downtown.

He also identified three or four individuals who congregate on a bench near the old flower shop and are there as they’ve come to know everyone’s names.

“What’s wrong with that?” asked council member Dr. Milton Cook. Williams said that if he wanted to, he wouldn’t be able to sit there.

Cook said she understood the intent of the law, but didn’t see a problem with people harmlessly hanging out.

Some confusion arose over what level of hanging out equates to “loitering.”

Town Attorney Chad Riddick defined it as sitting without a purpose or monopolizing one spot.

“It’s a problem to have. On the flip side, with the economy, it’s a bad problem,” — School Bd. Chairman Robert Eley

On the phenomenon of growth by SHS Band, p. 1

Board places 7-district plan on hold

By Diana McFarland

The Isle of Wight of Board of Supervisors wants more legal opinion from the Virginia Attorney General’s office as to whether the historic district being shifted to some residents in Smithfield’s downtown.

Some confusion arose over what level of hanging out equates to “loitering.”

Early deadline

The Smithfield Times office will be closed Monday for Labor Day.

Deadlines for advertising and news for the Sept. 4 paper will be this Friday at 5 p.m.

Supervisors wants more legal opinion from the Virginia Attorney General’s office as to the historic district being shifted to some residents in Smithfield’s downtown.

Other requirements are that the districts be compact, contiguous, include communities of interest and preserve the basic shape of the current districts.

The complaint about the current five-district plan, drawn up after the 2010 census, was that some districts are too small (Currieville) and others interpret communities of interest — such as some residents in Smithfield’s historic district being shifted to the Hardy District.

The Hardy District is the current minority-majority district. If a change was enacted, it would go into effect Dec. 31 of that year with persons appointed to the Board of Supervisors for the new districts until a special election could be held the following November for those seats.

The new plan cannot be made within 40 days before the next general election.

Chairman John Hall, who won her win over incumbent Jim McDowell and Hill are weighing options for mitigating the program’s woes, including cap- pellent.

It would seem to me one worri- some element of ‘investment,” he said, adding, “We already have shortcomings on instruments.”

During football game field shows, some musicians remain in the bleachers while others perform.

When they come back, they don’t see a problem with them, police can only ask the subjects to move along.

Smithfield High School bands' membership continues to balloon every year under the leadership of Director Aaron Hill, but with the growth comes increased concern over funding.

What goes up must come down. The competition is intense, he said. “We are in a very tough position.”

“Right now, without the rigor of the law, future law en- forcement officers may not.”

What goes up must come down.

— See page 6

The Smithfield-Surry rivalry known as the Battle of Rt. 10 was a soggy affair Friday.

“The Smithfield, Surry rivalry known as the Battle of Rt. 10 was a soggy affair Friday.” — See page 6

What goes up must come down.

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The proposed ordinance, police can only ask the subjects to move along.

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Williams said another option chosen for Riverview Park, the VWP City Auditorium, and the Kurz Hotel, which makes patrons of those places inconveni- ence.

Boorman said his de- partment has tried to relo- cate some of the homeless population by transporting homeless shelter, but some have refused.

Cook said with Boorman’s hesitation to over-rationalize and ex- pressed concerns that though Boorman may be juggling other responsibilities of the law, future law en- forcement officers may not.

Town Council is set to review any recommendations at its Sept. 3 meeting.
Our Forum

Ben’s Church a county dilemma

All that Benn’s Church Boulevard commuters have ever really wanted is an additional turn lane at the Benn’s Church intersection. And, for the foreseeable future, that plus an additional right turn lane from Riverview to Benn’s Church, is all that is needed to alleviate much of the rush hour congestion in that intersection.

The addition of a new connector road and additional intersection south of Benn’s United Methodist Church were—and are—desired to relieve traffic in the event that the Benn’s Grant project is built. And it is my understanding that both current and extensive intersection work are related to that development as well. At St. Luke’s Village, the Riverview project and the Frank property, that the Virginia Department of Transportation said all along it would be up to the developers—or the county—to build it. The state would not.

The state did make the project more feasible with a $2.5 million matching grant toward the work, with the developers sharing the cost of another $2.5 million.

So now, the state says either use the grant—or switch it—or lose it. The developers, or who are still shopping for a developer with sufficiently deep pockets and interest to take the plunge, say they just don’t have their $1.5 million share of the professed money at this time. In fact, current staff say none of the $2.5 million developed is yet available.

So now, the state tells the county to build their connector road project, complete, and get the county’s commitment to the county/ development group, with the count[...]

Remembering Clementine Odom

Fifty years ago today, 250,000 people—most never met them back, but a significant num[...]

The Smithfield Times

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• See LETTERS, p. 3

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NOTE: The Smithfield Times welcomes letters from our readers and asks that you be a maximum of 300 words. Please personal attacks or off- topic. Letters must be signed and an address and phone number included for verification of author. The Smithfield Times will edit letters as needed. Letters in all capital letters will not be printed. Letters: The Smithfield Times, PO Box 265, Smithfield, VA 23430. E-mail: editor@smithfieldtimes.com. Let- ter deadline is noon Monday.
Kansas school surrenders to ignorance

By Charles C. Haynes

Becoming a school for blocking history

On the very first day of the school year, a student took a photo of a bulletin board display at the Five Pillars of Islam and then posted it on Facebook.

“This is a school that banned this [the display],” one student wrote. “We forced it on the students that opposed the mandate, just like the caption under the photo.”


By T. Craig Stallings, CPA

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Letters

Continued from p. 2.

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The Shining Star Award received by the league included $15,000 in cash.

The awards recognize arts organizations through the Commonwealth that best demonstrate the ability to enliven communities, lift spirits and add a better quality of life. The awards range from $5,000 to a $10,000 contribution from the Commonwealth’s best, Commonwealth’s best,

For your 25th reunion, get on the organizing committee! For my 20th reunion was a month ago, and you can see us on facebook.com/smithfieldfamilydentistry

The Shining Star Awards are bestowed upon arts organizations that are an extremely positive part on the community that demonstrated how they met each criterion. Other Shining Stars included the Piedmont Cul-

Arts League is ‘Shining Star’ successfully develop com-}

Dana L. Hunter, President of the Dominion Foundation.

We value the efforts of each organization because the creative nature of the arts is essential to building vibrant communities and a strong economy.

VPTA received 10 award entries this year, which were evaluated over the summer by a panel of judges from around the Commonwealth.

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Darden on Ag Foundation

The Virginia Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom has announced Delores “Dee” Darden of Isle of Wight County as a new member of its board of directors.

Darden, a resident of the board July 1 and will serve three years, is a business owner and a member of the Peninsula Association of Realtors.

“Dee is a strong advocate for agriculture education with a sincere desire to pass along her love for the farm,” said Ellen M. Davis, past chairman of the foundation’s board. “We are very excited and welcome our new members. Each new member brings great experience and expertise that will help us continue to grow the Agriculture in the Classroom program in Virginia.”

Darden and her husband, Tommy, raise beef cattle, peanuts, cotton, wheat, sweet potatoes, and pumpkins near Smithfield. They also have a store, Country Stores, a family-owned retail business that serves the local community.

Darden participates in the Virginia High School Agriculture (VHSA) where she has served as president, secretary, and currently is the senior advisor, and also coaches the VHSA team.

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She has served on several local, state, and national commodity boards and currently chairs the Virginia Young Farmers Checkoff Board and serves on the Isle of Wight County Board of Supervisors. She is a past president of the Virginia Grains Producers and a past chairman of the National Peanut Board.

The Virginia Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom is a nonprofit organization that funds the Virginia AITC program, which is part of a nationwide effort to teach teachers and students the importance of agriculture.

The program provides training and materials to 1,000 to 2,000 educators each year and is supported through grants, scholarships, and donations by farming cooperatives and state agricultural organizations.

“We are so pleased that Dee and other new directors will be a part of our board to help guide the program,” said Ellen M. Davis, president of the foundation’s board. “We are very excited and welcome our new members. Each new member brings great experience and expertise that will help us continue to grow the Agriculture in the Classroom program in Virginia.”

By Diana McFarland

Area housing specialists asked the Isle of Wight County Board of Supervisors to hold off on adopting a new cash proffer plan and even consider putting a moratorium on the practice until the market fully recovers.

The Board is considering a plan that suggests a proffer rate of more than $18,417 per unit for a typical single family home. The money is used to offset the development costs for schools, public safety and other government services. Proffers are considered voluntary and a part of the normal development process, but they are not required and cannot be exchanged for project approval.

“Tackling that amount of money on new construction is a form of tax increase, said Susan Gaston, a member of the Peninsula Association of Realtors.

“The city of Chesapeake suggests a cash proffer rate of $1,185, but is currently looking to overhaul its system among numerous complaints by local builders.

Mark Edwards, with East West Partners, told the Board that his company could not have built Gatling Pointe north and south, as well as Founders Pointe or Eagle Harbor without the proffers with the profiles now being suggested. For Gatling Pointe north there weren’t any proffers, and the high sale paid by East West was $150,000 at Founder’s Point and Eagle Harbor, he said.

“Any help a developer could get with cash proffers would be good,” Edwards said.

Isle of Wight Planning and Zoning Director Beverly Wukap said that none of the large developers has paid the current cash proffer rate of almost $11,000. “It’s just been the one and two lot applications, she said.

“That might tell you something,” said Board Chairman Amon Hall.

The Board unanimously agreed to table the decision and hold a work session sometime in September on the new proffer study.
Balloons take off more predictably than landings

By Diana McFarland

No one is pleased at the sight of hot air balloons being offered in the Smithfield area.

In 2005 and 2006, hot air balloons were offered but the air from propane burners located in the balloons started a fire and the balloon was an extinguished in flames. It rose in the wind, the pilot can maneuver the balloon by changing the vertical position.

The hot air balloon is a canvas, as one gets higher up, the balloon has to do is talk to his pilot about the weather.

To land the balloon, the pilot releases the hot air which causes it to sink. The hot air in the balloon is heated and rises up. The wind direction governs flight and during the vertical position.

On August 30, 2012, the last place we want to find the balloon is in the western part of the area.

If there are limitations on the fire department, 2012.

It is very common for the animals to get used to it.

While Mark Nelson with Randolph, of Mechanicsville, is charged with attempted murder and theft£250,000. He said at night the dogs on the property, and can often be seen.

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Wind direction governs flight

By Abby Proch

Heat air balloons work by filling the balloon with hot air from a stove. The balloon is heated and rises up. The wind direction governs flight and during the vertical position.

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Surry County SOL scores take dip

Surry County Public Schools three schools re- mained state-accredited despite a significant drop in math pass rates and struggling English scores.

Both Surry Elementary and Surry County High School met all annual Measurable Objectives, but J. P. Jackson Middle School did not, due to math test scores.

“We were not satisfied. We expect better results than what we achieved this year.”

Improving student performance in math, with fourth grade math rates climbing from 17 to 20 percent and fifth grade pass rates dropping from 41 to 39 percent.

Surry Elementary’s English pass rates dropped from 51 to 46 and 53 percent, respectively, for third and fourth grade reading.

Middle School did not, due to increasing student scores.

Surry Elementary was the mixed bag for math, with algebra II edged up just slightly from 53 to 55 percent, but algebra I slipped down just slightly from 51 to 50 percent.

Surry County High School’s algebra I results improved 11 percent, but algebra II slipped down just slightly from 77 to 76 percent.

Superintendent Lloyd Hamlin.

“We’re not satisfied. We expect better results than what we achieved this year.”

“We were very close to meeting the AMAs at the middle school, according to the state system.”

Hamin said it was hard to find substitute math teachers and noted a short supply of math teachers across the state.

Lock of funding also prevented the school from providing tutoring after school tutoring program that usually begins in September but did not begin until February.

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Board delays decision on intersection

By Diana McFarland

The Isle of Wight Board of Supervisors is expected to make decisions on Oct. 14 on whether or not to pursue a loan or a line of credit for the Benn’s Church intersection.

This is the 18th time they’ve been jobs, increased in the lifestyle for years, said Hill. The intersection has long been in good condition. Hill wants to protect the area from the rush of rain jackets, which run about 80 quiet to ensure where that funding will come from.

Historically, the band has relied on school funds and supplements from its Band Booster Club, which has underrated the program and added to slim budget seasons of recent years. The Boot hill the interest, but not including travel, meals or competition entry — not including travel, meals or competition entry — not including travel, meals or competition entry — not including travel, meals or competition entry.

The loan idea is “missionary.” said Hill. “The loan is not paid like Shoemaker.”

The board mastered the three-song show field, which included students who paid them. And directly benefit the students who stay with his program — the most valuable things you can get them.

The board will delay the decision to pursue the loan, he said.

“People with problems with the project have to go to the bank and ask for a loan,” said Hill. “The loan is important to the light by 2034. We look at this in intersection as the most valuable thing you can get them.”

The Board of Supervisors is expected to make decisions on Oct. 14 on whether or not to pursue a loan or a line of credit for the Benn’s Church intersection.
School Board changes RIF policy

By Abby Proch
Proch@thesmithfieldtimes.com

Two months after laying off 11 employees, Isle of Wight County Schools is changing its policy for cutting employees.

In July, the School Board unanimously voted to amend its Reduction in Force policy for cutting employees.

Schools have revamped its policy for cutting employees. The new RIF “decision matrix” identifies employees. Teachers are awarded based on a 20-point system, according to Steve Smith, the schools National Board certificated. Teachers are divided into the current or continuing rounds to receive a RIF. 

The new RIF policy looks at the current or ongoing rounds to receive a RIF. Those who have been laid off will remain on the list for possible rehire for 180 days. Those who have been laid off will be reviewed at the end of 180 days. Those who are not rehired will be removed from the list. 

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The new RIF policy looks at the current or ongoing rounds to receive a RIF. Those who have been laid off will remain on the list for possible rehire for 180 days. Those who have been laid off will be reviewed at the end of 180 days. Those who are not rehired will be removed from the list. 

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Employees who have been laid off will be reviewed at the end of 180 days. Those who are not rehired will be removed from the list.
A Smithfield Heights girl is undergoing treat- ment after being bitten by a stray cat infected with rabies.

The Isle of Wight County Health Department received confirmation Aug. 22 that the cat tested posi- tive for rabies. In this case, the 10-year-old girl was bitten when she tried to pick up the stray cat. This is the fifth case of rabies reported this year in Isle of Wight County — and the first infected cat. Two humans tested positive in February, followed by two felines in July.

Exposure of humans to rabies occurs when the saliva of an infected animal enters the body through an open wound or mucous membranes, such as an ani- mal bite. An animal exposure is a serious medical event, for which prompt evaluation and complete treatment is critical. Rabies is highly preventable if vaccine is given early and as recom- mended. Unfortunately, without preventive treat- ment, by the time someone develops symptoms of ra- bies, there is no cure and the disease is fatal in al- most 100 percent of cases,” said Dr. Nancy Welch, MD, health director for the Western Tidewater Health District. The disease is also fatal in infected domestic dogs and cats that have not been vaccinated.

The Health Director strongly emphasizes the follow- ing recommendations for Isle of Wight County residents to take in protecting their families and their pets from rabies. If your pet has been in contact with an animal that might be rabid, contact the Isle of Wight County Ani- mal Control at 368-0214 or the Isle of Wight County Health Department at 275- 3072.

Seek medical treatment promptly for any animal bite to ensure appropriate family evaluation and treatment. All animal ex- posures must be taken seri- ously. Do not approach wild or stray animals. State law requires all dogs and cats over the age of four months to be vacci- nated against rabies.

For more information on rabies contact the Isle of Wight County Health Department at 275-3072 or visit Virginia Depart- ment of Health’s website at www.vdh.virginia.gov/epi- demiology/DEE/Rabies/ or the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s website at www.cdc.gov/ra- bies/default.htm.
Community calendar

Thursday, Aug. 29
OPEN HOUSE—Surry County Public School’s open houses are scheduled for enrolled and prospective students, Thursday, Aug. 29, 7-7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 30
CRUIZE—The Smithfield Lions Club hosts the Cruise-in at Car Entertainment, Friday, Aug. 30, 5-9 p.m., Paul Davis Performance, 2012 WBIP Road.

Tuesday, Sept. 3
MEDICINE IN THE NEWS—Medcare information and accent events for seniors or Medicare beneficiaries in navigating Medicare and Medicare Part D. Assistance will also be available for those Part D enrollees currently enrolled and may be eligible for Part D Common Drug Subsidy "Extra Help" benefit. To make an appointment with a benefits counselor, call 328-4217 for Titanic, Sat., Aug. 31, 10-11 a.m., St. John’s Episcopal Church, 150 Church St. in Smithfield. Bridge over Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

American Legion Mitts—6-8 p.m. — social hour; 7 p.m. dinner, meeting— 6 p.m. presentation by Stephen Shall, American Legion Historian; 7 p.m. Church St. in Smithfield.

Wednesday, Sept. 4
CAMERA CLASS—“Get More from Your Camera.” Learn how to shoot photos in all levels. Camera class will cover basic camera concepts: foundations, Sept. 10 and 17, 5-7:30 p.m., Paul Davis Performance, 2012 WBIP Road.

Thursday, Sept. 5
CHAMBER DINNER—The Isle of Wight, P.C. and the Peninsula Farm Bureau hold their monthly meeting Thursday, Sept. 5, 6 p.m.—7:30 p.m., Community Room on Brewers Neck.

COLLEGE CLOSING—Paul D. Camp Community College will be closed Thursday, Sept. 5—Friday, Sept. 6, 7:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m., to allow for a college-wide meeting. The College will reopen at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Saturday, Sept. 7
KAYAK TOURS—Outer Banks history tour begins Saturday, Sept. 7, 7:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. in Waverly Card. Info and reservations: 359-2088 or waverlykayak@yahoo.com.

Monday, Sept. 9
STORY TIME—Children ages 3-5 and adults are invited to the Isle of Wight County Museum for Tales of New, a story program designed to introduce young students to the symbols of our county Museum through books, games and crafts, Monday, Sept. 9, 10-11 a.m. — 10:30 a.m. — Blackwater River. Info: 359-1429 or — Monroe@cyworld.com. www.historyisnotboring.com

IN CONJUNCTION with the Inner Banks Talk Education in ‘Isle of Wight County’ with Hendric Rector, program on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at noon at the Isle of Wight Community Association. The Amateur Superbantam, at the Isle of Wight Community Association Community Room, Monday, Sept. 9, 7-9 p.m., Senate Conference Room at the Sheriff Office. Blunt, Retiring County Administrator Doug Donahue will provide updates on the county that the GBCA has been working on to see if the county is receiving all the money it is due. Dates and times will also coincide with its 35th anniversary, in October.

SURRY HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Greg Crawford of the Library of Virginia will be speaking about information on what records are available and how to access them. (For beginners and experienced researchers.) Monday, Sept. 9, 7-8 p.m.

• See CaLENDAR on p. 12

Battle: soggy start to football season

Dyrell Roberts returns to Smithfield as assistant coach

By Abby Proch

Smithfield welcomed back an old — and old — friend in Friday’s drizzling backfired blast.

Smithfield deftly defeated Cranberry, the Surry Cougars, 34-3.

This time it was with a former Pack recorder-setter on the helm.

Former Virginia Tech and Pack wide receiver Dyrell Roberts returned to the sidelines as an assistant coach.

As a Pack, Roberts racked up 845 rushing yards and 11 rushing touchdowns before graduating in 2008. In his career, with National Football League pros drooling over him and injuries while playing at various colleges, he was a backup to become a sheriff’s deputy and serving as a wide receiver and defensive back.

Smithfield Head Coach Clark Harrell said Roberts challenges players to be competitive and aggressive and holds them to high standards.

“She gets a lot of respect from the boys. He just came from where a lot of them hope to be,” said Harrell. Friday night, rain fell for most all four quarters, making responsible, careful play almost impossible.

Smithfield’s defense recovered four fumble and made two interceptions, one returned for a touchdown. The offense committed five turnovers.

The ball handling was horrid. Both teams seemed like they couldn’t hold on to the ball, said Harrell, adding, “My quarterback (Devin Williams) kept trying to save it.”

It was difficult to settle the slogging play with Smithfield smashing just 114 total yards.

Senior Janmarie Wrenn ran for the touchdowns and one touchbacks, and freshman Donald King ran for 29

• See Battle, p. 13

Some school supplies change, others not

By Diana McLendon

Armed with a back to school supply list that can include anything from an $800 purchase to a couple hundred dollars, students for Tuesday, Sept. 3, 10 a.m. – noon, have fewer items to worry over.

The school system supplied the crayons and primary paper, said; she.

Another retired teacher, who began teaching in the 1970s, didn’t have students with the ability to bring home the school, she said.

As a Packer, Roberts rolled up 4,646 rushing yards and 59 rushing touchdowns before graduating in 2008. In his career, with National Football League pros drooling over him and injuries while playing at various colleges, he was a backup to become a sheriff’s deputy.

“Tell Me a Story, a monthly program designed to introduce youngsters to reading, kicks off Friday, Sept. 6, 6-9 p.m. at Christian Endeavor Hall, 502 Market St., bypassing the Peninsular Mustang Museum and sitting, 300 Brayton Lane, 6 p.m. Musical entertainment, dinner, wine and a silent auction.

To register, call 569-5060. The deadline for registration is Sept. 4.

5:30 – 8 p.m., Paul D. Camp Community College will be closed Friday, Sept. 6, 6-9 p.m. to allow for a college-wide meeting. The College will reopen at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

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Send us your ideas for stories, items for the community calendar, letters to the editor, talk about people, pets and events that impact the lives of residents in Isle of Wight and Surry counties.

Send the who, what, when, where, why and who cares information by email to 273-0444 or call 273-0444.

Virtual library cards

CARES—Beginning in September, the Blackwater Regional Library is introducing a Virtual Library Card for patrons, particularly students, who wish to use online resources but cannot make it to the library. Throughout the month, the library will hold drawings of goodie bags for new patrons who sign up for a library card. Simply visit your local branch and present a photo ID and proof of current address. Individuals under 18 years of age must have a parent or guardian sign for them. For more information, visit your local Blackwater Regional branch or www.blackwater.org.

Smithfield

KNIGHTING—Originating cutting and crowning, the group meets the second Thursday and fourth Saturday each month at 7 p.m.

STORY TIME—Ages 2-3 on Thursday, Sept. 5, 10 a.m. and Thursday, Sept. 12, 10:30 a.m.

SUVA YOGA—Silver yoga class, Sept. 18, 10:15 a.m. and Jeanne Caroll from

IW schools open houses scheduled

Isle of Wight County Schools will hold open houses to mark the beginning of the school year:

Carverville Elementary—Thursday, Aug. 29, 4-7 p.m.

Carrollton Elementary—Thursday, Aug. 29, 4-7 p.m.

South Elementary—Thursday, Aug. 29, 4-7 p.m.

Carrollton Public Library

14362 New Towne Avenue

Ph: 258-1097

Claymont Public Library

Ph: 299-9762

Smithfield Public Library

253 James Street Ph: 373-2184

Surry Public Library

1966 John Lee Hill Road Ph: 299-2594

Windsor Public Library

1920 Main Street Ph: 242-3466

On the Internet at: www.blackwater.org

In the Smithfield YMCA kcots a chair stop class geared towards the 50 plus crowd. Classes every other Friday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. registration due the 1st of the month.

KNIGHTING—Meeting for beginners is every Wednesday, 8 – 9 p.m. Registration info: 258-1097.

TUTORING—One-hour computer tutoring offered after school Monday through Thursday. Registration by appointment. Info: 258-1097.

STORY TIME—Story time returns on Monday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. Story time is in the auditorium.

Windsor

LIBRARY FRIENDS—Meetings resume the second Tuesday of September at 6 p.m.

STORYTIME—Ages 2-3 every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

BOOK CLUB—Meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

SOURCES—Sourceress must be on duty Saturday, Sept. 7 from 9, 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.


Welcome

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*DR. JEREMIAH BUSHMAKER, DPM
*Certified American Board of Podiatric Surgery

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**New tuition policy in Surry**

**BATTLE**

*Continued from p. 11*

The membership is more and more familiar with what we're doing and the progression we're making," he said.

About 35 percent of the club's profits come from concession sales, followed by about 20 percent from other sources like beer, wine and food. The remaining 45 percent comes from membership dues — $3 per year — and fundraising events.

Nelson is preparing to experience spirit wear that he said "looks fantastic," thanks to last year's renewed school spirit and football team's success. "It's nice to see corporate advertising in the right place," he added.

This October, the club will hold the first Surry Country Q on Oct. 12 at Winstead Castle Park. This year features fewer ticket prices for all-you-can-eat barbecue and beer and root beer in the tailgating area. Country Day, Hog Jig and Sonneys Bar-B-Q make it an all-day downtown Smithfield happening.

Not reflected in the Boosters' financial statement is volunteer time. "We have over 250 volunteers who contribute an addition to the existing cadre of students — students that we can accommodate with our current facility," he said.

Accepting students from outside of Surry County will not put a financial strain on the county. Surry County Public Schools will receive a $2,580 reimbursement from the state for each non-resident student. Surry and School Board members have also approved the process for the school district pays for each student in a classroom — whether it is filled, or is not.

"If we don't keep students in our school, we will not be able to continue offering courses and programs for Surry County students. We've signed on with enrollment classes with just three teachers in a classroom," Nelson said.

News students are also needed for classes for a general studies degree, according to Nelson, that won't keep the building up to code if they get up into the world. Our students need the opportunity to take those classes and get those credits," Nelson said.

Surry County High School will offer six enrollment classes this year, in which students can work both after school and college credit. Dual- enrollment classrooms prepare students for college, and decreases the amount of time and money they will need to spend after graduating from high school.

Nelson also reminded teachers that this year General Assembly will unit- ing all schools for a similar grading scale. This change will provide the school system with changes the state has made in student assessment and school performance. The constant changes pose chal- lenges to the school sys- tems, said Nelson. "But will work hard to meet the new standards this year.

Also now year in the school resource officer, pro- ving for right to a the Surry County Sheriff's Of- fice.

"The resource officer is not to be used to threaten students," he said.

"That would stu- mendously change the way a police officer. The school resource officer's role is in the building, and if a situation gets out of hand, the officer is there to take control and a responsibility to handle things in the school in a way we have in the past."
Montague Farms to supply Japan

TOKYO—Governor Bob McDonnell announced this week as part of his trade and marketing mission to Asia that Montague Farms, a family-owned producer and exporter of specialty soybeans based in Central Cross, has reached an agreement to supply food-grade soybeans to a customer in Japan.

The specialty soybeans will be exported by Tokyo-based SunTommy International Company and distributed to food processors in Japan. The soybeans will be used to make a fermented breakfast food that is considered a national delicacy in Japan. Governor McDonnell met with executives of Montague Farms, SunTommy and a food processing company in Tokyo Wednesday to thank SunTommy for reaching an agreement with Montague and to discuss future export business from Virginia.

Montague Farms also has a facility in Windsor, Ontario.

The genesis of the trade deal between Montague and Sun Tommy has roots in the governor’s trade marketing mission to Asia in 2011, when Minoru “Tommy” Tominari, President of SunTommy International Company met with Governor McDonnell and other Virginia representatives to discuss future export opportunities. Since that time, Tominari has worked with Montague Farms and Virginia agricultural trade representatives in Asia and Virginia to develop new sales opportunities for Virginia’s food-grade soybeans in Japan. The specific financial terms of this new sale are confidential due to the specialized and highly competitive environment for this unique farm product, but the deal is valued at approximately one million dollars.

The specifications for the soybeans to be exported by Montague Farms to Sun Tommy are extensive. The soybeans supplied by Montague must meet strict requirements for size, shape, color, moisture content, and several other physical properties. The soybeans also must be certified as not having been genetically modified (GMO). Montague Farms contracts with farmers in Virginia and surrounding states to grow and ship the specialty soybeans.

Band awards

Smithfield High School Band members Bodie Fletcher, Joseph Brown, Lauren Bull, Patrick Torcich, Rakhim Shoemaker, Joseph McNure and Wesley Wallner attended the 98th Annual Mid Atlantic Band Front Camp at Southeastern College in Lynchburg in July. Wallner earned an excellence award for best bass performance. McNure won for best woodwind performer and Shoemaker won for most improved performer.

Leaders

Jonathan Jothikumar of Surry was selected for the University of Virginia Sorenson Institute for Political Leadership’s Emerging Leaders Program. The program includes 18 young men and women ages 20-24 that believe in government officials working together to reach the best decisions regardless of their political affiliation. The program is sponsored by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. For more information visit www.sorensoninstitute.org.

Go green for back-to-school this year

Reading, writing, and arithmetic may be top of the list for school year approaches, yet healthy nutrition should top the list for your approach to this school year. Your students and students to focus on recycling as they head back to school. Making the school transition easy on the environment.

• Take inventory before hitting the store for school supplies, take inventory of what is already around the house, get rid of old school supplies — such as binders, pens, desk supplies and backpacks — could be used for another term.

• Close the recycling loop. When purchasing new items, such as pens, paper, notebooks and pencils, look for products made from recycled materials.

• Waste-free lunch. Don’t need to pack your child’s lunch and send them to school with a green lunch. Follow these quick tips for packing lunches for students:

• Use recycled containers instead of plastic baggies.
• Send flatware instead of disposable utensils.
• Use refillable drink bottles instead of juice boxes or bottled water.
• Pack fresh, pack local! Fill lunch boxes withlocally grown and freshly produced foods. It will reduce your carbon footprint with the oldest house you own.

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• Greening the classroom.

Once students are back in school, it’s easy for teachers to set a good example in the classroom by having students take the askHRgreen.org Classroom Pledge. This simple checklist reminds students of thing from having and using recycling receptacles in the classroom to unplugging sleeping electronics and turning off lights at the end of the day. It’s fun to get creative and being “green.” Having students sign the pledge sheet publicly comple- 

environmentally responsible.

Environmental education mini-grants of up to $500, courtesy of askHRgreen.org. For more information, visit www.askHRgreen.org. To apply for environmental education mini-grants of up to $500, courtesy of askHRgreen.org.

Lisa Knut, M.D. and Amy Balka, M.D.

Good communications is key to good healthcare. As our patient, we want to feel confident in their care being given and ask questions. By listening carefully, we’ll work together to develop the best treat- 

ment available on your return to good health as fast as possible. As physicians and a community engaged in making our community a great place to live and raise a family, we clearly accept patients with Medicare insurance. And, we’ll help coordinate any commercial care you may need.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call (757) 236-7047.

Place Your Ad Now! Call 357-3288

Sarah High caught this shot of a rose after a recent rain at her home in Surry. The photograph was taken with her iPhone. Regular photographers are invited to send in their favorite shots of Isles of Wight County to The Smithfield Times. The submission must include a photo per week and photos must have been taken within the past year. To submit your photo by E-mail, send it to photos@smithfieldtimes.com. Include name, address, phone number, type of camera, settings and any additional information about the photograph.

Go green for back-to-school this year

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For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call (757) 236-7047.
## Isle of Wight County 2013 Bus Schedules

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Stop Location</th>
<th>Estimated Arrival Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8394 KINGS LANDING LN</td>
<td>6:20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9614 OLD STAGE HWY</td>
<td>6:58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7416 MILL SWAMP RD</td>
<td>6:22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEADOWBROOK &amp; PINEHURST</td>
<td>7:01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18087 DAYS POINT RD</td>
<td>6:41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18100 DAYS POINT RD</td>
<td>6:41</td>
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<tr>
<td>18274 MORGARTS BEACH RD</td>
<td>6:34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18055 MORGARTS BEACH RD</td>
<td>6:33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHRISFIELD CIR &amp; QUILLENS PT</td>
<td>7:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9333 WRENNS MILL RD</td>
<td>6:59</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Isle of Wight school officials advise that bus stops are not always at ideal locations. Please arrive at stops 10 minutes prior to listed. Contact the transportation office at 357-9926 or 556-9940 for information.
Graduates basic training

Navy Seaman Recruit Lemuel W. Mojeokwu of Carrollton, a 2012 graduate of Smithfield High School, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Mojeokwu completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction in military customs and courtesies, physical fitness, first aid and firearms safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is “Battle Stations.” This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the “first battle of boot camp” as they learn to execute gunnery

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Smithfield Soccer Flares

The Smithfield Soccer Club’s U12 Boys Flares played in the Virginia Summer Shootout and Showcase Tournament this past weekend. The Flares defeated the Salisbury Futbol Bears Saturday 2-0, followed by a win over the Newport News Blasts 4-3. The team faced the Churchland Nitros in the championship round, but lost 2-1. The team is coached by Bill Cummings. Pictured is Flare player Joseph Fuller heading the ball.

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Kickboxers

Students from Craig’s School of Martial Arts recently competed in the U.S. Student Challenge Kickboxing/MBMA/Karate Championships in Virginia Beach.

Cole Minton, right, took first place in mixed martial arts, boys age 10-11, 60-70 pound division. Parker Minton, left, finished second in full contact kickboxing, boys age 8-9, 60-70 pound division.

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In Loving Memory of

September 25, 1937

Bradby

Loving Thoughts

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Kids’ Home Newspaper

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Yard Sale

Real Estate Sale

700 STATE ST., Smithfield

a. 3 BR, 2 BA, 1,800 sq. ft.

b. 2 BR, 1 BA, 1,000 sq. ft.

Call 757-353-9888

REO OAKS Trailer

2790 Zellwood Rd., Moseley

a. 2 BR, 1 BA, 600 sq. ft.

Call 757-599-0801

Real Estate

15 Acres

BROOKLYN

3 BR, 2 BA, 2,200 sq. ft.

Call 757-630-0077

Carol’s Mobile Home

1110 Old Main St., Smithfield

a. 2 BR, 1 BA, 1,100 sq. ft.

Call 757-630-0077

Mobile Home

15301 Westover Blvd.

a. 2 BR, 1 BA, 800 sq. ft.

Call 757-630-0077

Real Estate

15 Acres

CARRINGTON

No. 218, 3 BR, 2 BA,

Call 757-630-0077

15 Acres

1280 State St.

b. 3 BR, 2 BA, 1,800 sq. ft.

Call 757-630-0077

Room for Rent

1501 Clinic Rd.

a. 2 BR, 1 BA, 800 sq. ft.

Call 757-630-0077

Property for Rent

15221 Old Main St.

Office space

Call 757-630-0077

Apartment Wanted

757-357-6659

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IBA Windshield Chip Repair
(757) 724-6245
(410) 242-1500
IBA WINDSHIELD REPAIR

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Volunteer at the Think Tank
1-757-728-0525
8500 Mays Lain Rd. Smithfield
Newspaper Consultants

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in the Clerk’s Office.
$22,413.61 recorded
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a certain deed of trust
VA 23851. In execution
OF 403 Half Washing-
TRUSTEE’S SALE
HALF OF LOT 216
AS EASTERN ONE
AND DESIGNATED
216, BEING KNOWN
PAGE 551 ID# 69A-01-
IN BOOK 301
FULLY DESCRIBED
DISTRICT, ISLE OF
MAGISTERIAL
CERTAIN PARCEL OF
follows: ALL THAT
particularly described as
the property described
17, 2013, at 12:30 PM,
of Wight County,
the front of the Circuit
sale con
Wednesday, August 28, 2013
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