Rappahannock Legal Services Cited

RivahFest has selected Rappahannock Legal Services as a recipient for a grant of \$500. Rappahannock Legal Services represents low income persons in a seven-county area that includes Essex, four counties of the Northern Neck, King Willam and King and Queen.

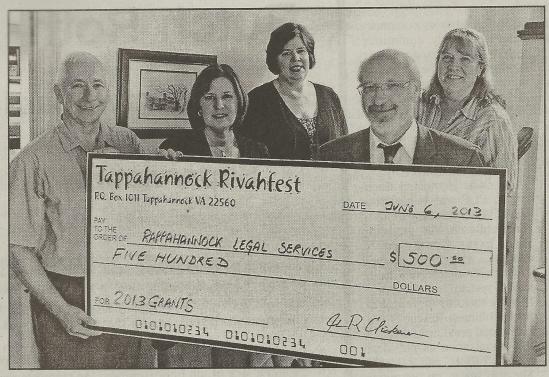
The Tappahannock office has served the area for more than 30 years, currently and customarily with a staff of only one attorney, one paralegal and one secretary. Services are provided to more than 300 clients annually, including domestic violence victims in need of protective orders to stop battering, families facing loss of custody of their children in child custody cases, those facing loss of their homes through evictions or foreclosures, those who have lost income due to disability or unemployment, those trying to survive on food stamps, Medicaid and other public benefits, elderly persons in need of wills, powers of attorney or advance medical directives, and those facing loss of their only income due to garnishment of their wages or bank accounts, among other services. John R. Rellick, managing

antorney of the Tappahannock office for 29 years, was earlier this year honored by the Virginia State Bar as Outstanding Legal Aid Lawyer of the Year. The Tappahannock office, which prides itself on delivery of excellent services, also includes paralegal Hope K. Bunch and secretary/intake specialist Kimberly Wilkins, both of whom have worked many years for Rappahannock Legal Services serving the civil law needs of the poor. The Tappahannock office is located at 407 Prince Street.

Sharon James, 2013 Rivah-Fest co-chair and Essex Bank in choosing recipients for Knai-Fest grams we were lookme for local organizations that memory Rappahannock Legal Services provides exactly that mission and we are pleased to support a grass roots organization that provides a vital service to our less fortunate citizens who from time to time need that special help in their lives."

RivahFest 2014 is scheduled for Saturday, June 21, 2014.

Benefit Chicken



Rappahannock Legal Services team accepts a \$500 RivahFest grant check. From left to right front row: John Clickener (RivahFest treasurer), Sharon James (RivahFest co-chair 2012), and Rappahannock Legal Services Tappahannock office: Hope Bunch (paralegal), John Rellick (managing attorney) and Kim Wilkins (intake specialist).

The RivahFest steering committee for 2013-14 draws volunteers in many areas: Chris Quann (entertainment), David Broad (promotion and website), John Clickener (treasurer), Kevin Dolan (sponsorship), Elizabeth Franklin (arts and crafts and sponsorships), Rebecca Hubert (sponsorships), Jeff James (planning and liaison), Sharon James (merchants' market and co-chair), Kristen Morris (Tastes of Tappahannock and co-chair) and Joey

At Lawson-Marriott

Reinhardt (publications)

Further recipients of Rivah-Fest grants for 2013 will be announced throughout the year. For more information about Tappahannock RivahFest please contact David Broad at 804-443-9000. If you are interested in volunteering for RivahFest, either in the planning stages or on RivahFest Day June 21, please contact the RivahFest message center at 804-445-2065 or visit www.rivahfest.com/help.

Chemical Collection Program Nov. 2

Residents and property owners of Essex, King and Queen, and King William counties will have an opportunity on Saturday, Nov. 2, to clean out their kitchen and bath cabinets, sheds, garages and attics. Household chemicals will be accepted at a collection event to be held at Lawson-Marriott Elementary School at 1599 Newtown Road in St Stephens Church from 8 a.m. to noon.

The collection event, sponsored by Essex, King and Queen, and King William counties and the Virginia Peninsulas Public Service Authority (VPPSA), will provide an outlet for materials not accepted

cleaners, bleaches and other cleaning products) and miscellaneous items such as charcoal fluids, pool chemicals and fluorescent light bulbs, including compact fluorescent light bulbs.

Computers and electronics to be accepted include all computers and accessories (CPUs, monitors, keyboards, printers, scanners and laptops) telephones, DVD or VCR players, cameras, video games and consoles, Ipods or MP3 players and miscellaneous household electronics. With the exception of televisions, any item that plugs into an electrical outlet or uses rechargeable batteries



