Sewer Advisory Panel Draft Presentation

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- 5/16/22 version

Interest in Central Sewer Service

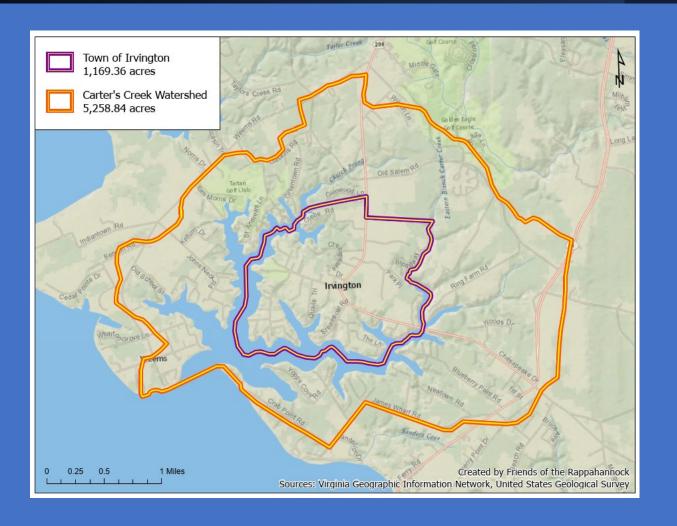
Business:

- The Tides Inn:
 - Wants to get out of operating wastewater treatment plants
 - Shutting down their treatment plants will likely allow the central branch of Carters Creek to be closed to shellfish harvesting seasonally versus the current year-round.
- ICN/King Carter Holdings:
 - Considers central collection system important to development plans for business district
 - Considers central collection system important to development of Farm Road property
- Vineyard Meadows:
 - Considers central collection system important to future development

Residential:

• Due to lack of maintenance, poor soil conditions some homeowners have had to replace their existing systems over the years often with advanced systems. Some still have issues in periods of heavy rain.

Carters Creek Watershed with Irvington's Town Limits



Irvington: 23% of

watershed.

Average Elevation:

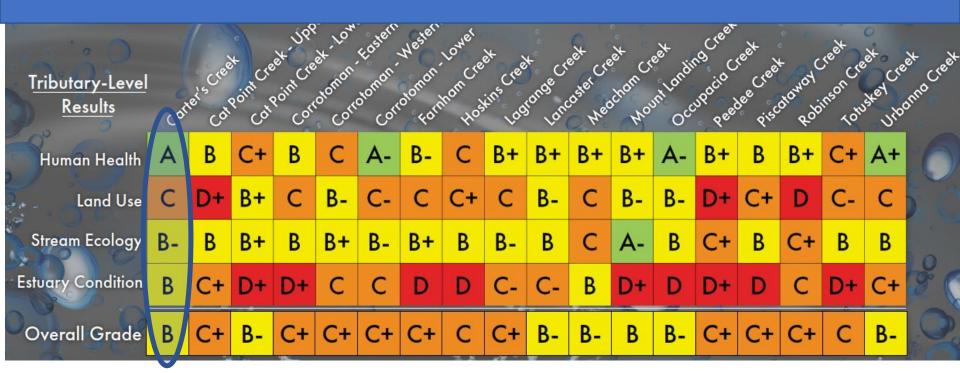
Irvington: 30 feet

Norfolk: 7 feet

Deltaville: 10 feet

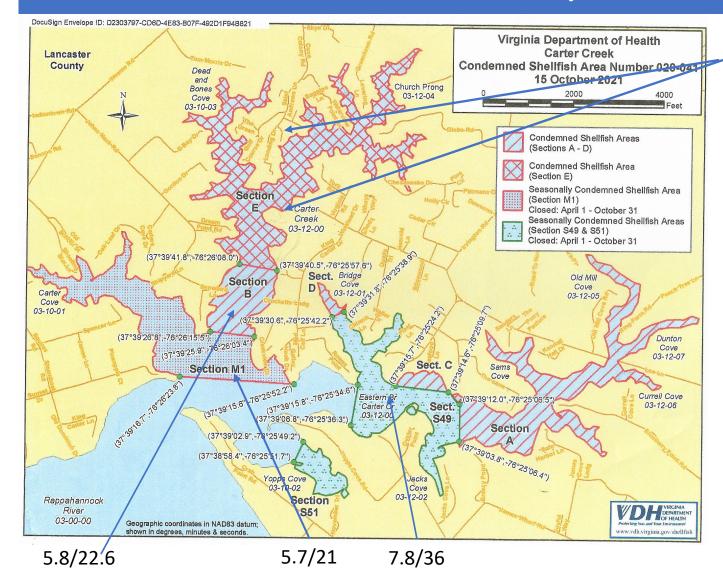
Mathews: 7 feet

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VDH guideline for Swimming is more than 200 CFU/100 ml CFU is Colony forming units, the measure of Fecal Coliforms

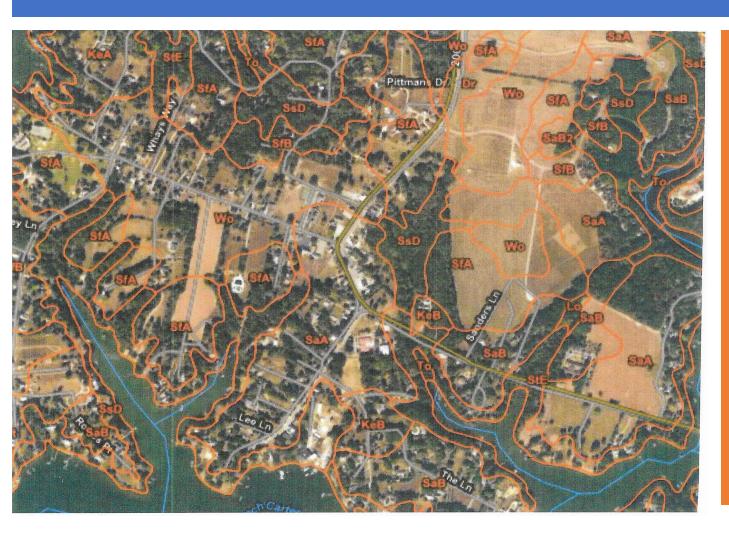
Carters Creek: VDH DSS Map



- Tides Inn
 Plants Outlets
- The further up the creek you go the less flushing of natural background contamination
- Areas near marinas are always seasonally condemned

For year round shellfish harvesting 30 sample avg must be less than 14 CFU/100 ml And 90% less than 31 CFU/100 ml

Irvington Soil Conditions



Sassafras: Depth to Water Table 48-72 inches Well drained

Wo: Depth to Water Table

18-30 inches Moderately well drained

Dr: Depth to Water Table

12—18 inches
Somewhat poorly
drained

Certain areas of Irvington, especially along King Carter Drive and areas of Farm Road and Vineyard Meadow have soil conditions where advanced septic systems are now required

Irvington Septic System History

- Historically Conventional Septic Systems had been permitted in all of Irvington
- In the last shoreline survey by VDH in 2016 only two systems were found deficient
- In the five-year period from 1/17 to 2/22, 31 permits were issued, 10 for new houses, 21 repairs, many repairs were L-3 Systems as were some for new houses.
- Septic System Effluent mg/l (BOD,TSS, TKN)
 - Conventional: 150,80,60
 - TL-3: <10, <10, 30 and disinfection
- Properly designed and maintained Septic Systems do not contaminate Carters Creek with fecal coliforms (VDH, VIMS, EPA)

Alternatives and Best Guess Capital Costs:

A. Conventional and AOSS with clustered Decentralized Systems

- EPA endorses these systems as long term treatment alternatives
- Residents continue to operate and maintain their systems
- New and replacement systems installed as needed
 - Conventional system replacement \$8,000
 - Drain field replacement \$4,500
 - AOOS replacement \$30,000

B. <u>Town Center</u> collection system with treatment by Kilmarnock

- 1.4 mile low pressure force main down KC drive and out RT 200 to town limit with 1.8-mile pumping station to Kilmarnock connection
- Assumes 20 resident connections and ICN/King Carter Holdings and Vineyard Meadows connections by them
- Kilmarnock connection fee estimate \$10,000 and home connection estimate \$2,000
- Best Guess Capital cost: \$2.4 million, range \$2.3 to \$3.2 million

C. <u>Complete Town</u> collection system with treatment by Kilmarnock

- Estimate 8 miles of low pressure force main through Town with 1.8 miles with pumping station to Kilmarnock connection
- 380 potential connections with assumed 266 actual connections
- Kilmarnock connection fee \$10,000 and home connection \$2,000
- Best Guess Capital cost: \$7.5 million, range \$7.2 to \$9.8 million

Grant and Loan Capitalization of a Wastewater/Sewer Treatment for Irvington

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Irvington will not likely qualify for much if any standard grant funding by the state of Virginia through the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program due to the income levels of Irvington residents and lack of blight.



A CDBG planning grant to study and build a long-term plan is applicable but given the ARPA funds onhand with the Town of Irvington, this would not seem necessary. A complete professional engineering report and cost estimate can be completed with ARPA funds.



All grants require well-laid plans, leveraged investments, relationship development, and time to develop. While Irvington residents and businesses may not qualify for CDBG funding, there are many other federal and private sources of funding. This initial survey was not exhaustive in determining all sources.

Grant
Capitalization for
future phases of a
Wastewater/Sewe
r Treatment
Infrastructure Plan
for Irvington

- Irvington may qualify for other federal infrastructure grants within the latest funding, but applications have not yet opened. In order to qualify for any capital grant, Irvington must first:
 - 1. Create and commit to a plan
 - May include Phases
 - Should be part of comprehensive plan (in which we should show progress and be specific)
 - 2. Take steps to initiate as much as of the plan as is possible with existing revenue opportunities
 - Meals tax to fund phase 1 for Town Center
 - 3. Seek additional funding for future phases from infrastructure grants *not* tied to low-income areas or blighted communities.

Loan Capitalization of a Wastewater/Sewer Treatment for Irvington

Revenue Assumptions for Sewer Capitalization	
Estimate of meals tax basis (total annual sales):	\$ 6,000,000
Standard Meals Tax	2.5%
Meals Tax Revenue for Irvington	\$ 150,000
Financing Capital Costs of Sewer (Option B)	
Assumes 4% cost of funds on a 30-year term	\$ 2,500,000
Annual Principal & Interest Payments	\$ (143,220)
Annual Surplus/(Loss) from Meals Tax and Sewer	\$ 6,780

Loan Capitalization of a Wastewater/Sewer Treatment for Irvington Loan capitalization is available through both the EPA and USDA for rural wastewater treatment and sewer installations. Locally, USDA has been the leading partner in financing these facilities for municipalities.

Irvington can clearly finance the installation of a sewer line connected to Kilmarnock for the central (King Carter Drive and Irvington Road) portion of the town; covering both the Town Commons and Restaurant/Hotel Business district with a Meals Tax.

The best local resource for technical assistance with planning and grant applications is the Northern Neck Planning District Commission (NNPDC)



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Recommended Next Steps

- Discussion with Key Business
 Stakeholders Prior to Workshop –
 Complete
- Town Council and Planning Commission Input at Workshop
- RFP for Professional capital cost estimates with engineering – All alternatives including decentralized systems
- Grant Committee continues search for funding
- Survey Results