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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12, 2020



Impatiens in the yard of Judy and Milton Hudgins of Hayes.

John and Penny Dixon's Brittany Spaniel posing in front of the fall look-alike flag at their Gwynn's Island home.

have some beautiful days among the cold nights, foggy mornings,

and occasional rain. Fall is here in all its colors. Readers, please send photos of your seasonal wonders to editor@ gazettejournal.net.

Changing

seasons

re this year's blooms nearly over? We still



Fall colors at Abingdon Elementary School, sent by Julie Shields of Hayes.

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Joshua David Sterling **Sterling-Watson**

Stephanie Watson and Josh-ua David Sterling were married at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, 2020, on their 30-acre estate in Ivor.

The bride is the daughter of Irene Watson of Newport News.

The groom is the son of David and Judy Sterling of Gloucester.

The reception was held at the Ivor Municipal Building.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun and Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Ivor.

BIRTH



Adelaide Mae Johnson Hunter and Erin Johnson of Richmond, announce the birth of a daughter on Oct. 26, 2020. She has been named Adelaide Mae Johnson, and



Lewis Hubbard's Camellia sasangua "Hanna Jiman."



A volunteer at the home of Nancy and Bill Layng, North.



This beautiful arrangement was made from flowers in Mike Ivey's home garden at Gloucester Point.



This is one of the hanging baskets that beautified Main Street in Mathews in the summer. Main Street Committee chair Bette Dillehay said she hopes the committee can place the baskets again in 2021.



Camellias bloom in the yard of Patricia Olsen of Mathews.



Fall magnolia pods going to seed at Carter and Nancy Richardson's home at raised by Louise Witherspoon. North.



Reblooming daylily at Port Haywood,



tha Thompson Hudgins of Gloucester.



A volunteer coleus at the home of Mar- Final blooms of 2020 at the home of Phyllis Robins in Gloucester.

Fond memories of home cooking—in Brazil

BY BETTY WRENN DAY

Having lived in this country since she was age 28, Raquel Ott says although she "did not cook when I lived in Brazil," she has learned since being here. "I watched the Food Network for the longest time as some of my relatives still and a lot of cooking shows. I still watch several cooking channels. I learn a lot online.' She has even researched and I don't think really enjoyed asked her mother about the cooking. But she could make foods she grew up with. "I am a realtor with Keller Williams and I call myself the Foodie Realtor.'

of family foods dating to the meal and to this day, my mom early 1980s. "It's on week- still needs to have rice with ends, holidays and birthdays every meal. Black beans are and especially at Grand- also a Brazilian staple. Meals mother Almerida's house in were served with a simple the country in south Brazil. salad on the same plate as the She was bossy and fierce but rest of the meal. Usually lentil she could cook, bake, slaugh- soup is eaten on New Year's

made homemade dark beer and made the best chicken soup. It was a lot of good simple country cooking," Raquel remembers.

"She'd cook on a woodstove do. Most households have 6-burner stoves and use them all. My grandmother, Santa, a potato cake stuffed with ground beef, breaded and fried, and a potato stew in tomato sauce served on rice. Raquel recalls memories There was rice with every

ter pigs, sheep and chickens Eve at midnight. Christmas for all celebrations. She even and New Year's suppers are at midnight, not a minute later." Churrasco and Carreteiro are traditional dishes from Raquel's hometown, "It's an all you can eat." Churrasco is basically a weekend cookout. Meat is roasted on a swordlike skewer over an open fire. Most houses have a built in "Churrasqueira" grill. "It's an all-day event. You eat until you nearly pass out." Everything is made from scratch, even the mayonnaise, and as always there is rice and a fresh green salad. Carreteiro is a one-pot rice dish made with leftover meat from the Churrasco celebration.

Raquel explains that "in Brazil, at least it was my family's experience, that we and our relatives would eat three

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Raquel Ott has a delicious food heritage.

she weighed 9 lbs. 13.5 oz. Grandparents are Duane and Carol Johnson of Simpsonville, South Carolina, and Warren and Becky Deal of Gloucester.

Clam chowder sale Saturday in Bena

The Abingdon Ruritan Club, located at 8784 Guinea Road, Bena, will hold one of its clam chowder sales on Saturday. The sale will run from 9 a.m. until noon, or until the chowder is sold out.

Prices are \$40/gallon or \$10/quart. Payment can be made by cash or check, payable to the Abingdon Ruritan Club. All COVID-19 restrictions will be adhered to.

GARDENING CORNER

FROM THE GLOUCESTER MASTER GARDENERS

BY SUSAN CAMP

thought and planning must magazines, and online, not to their value to us depends on are contemplating changes to ciples to keep in mind. occur before the plants go into the ground.

In last week's column, I dis-

Cooperative Extension pro-

Bringing a garden to life

and size, sun and shade, wa- els of gardening information images of how that landscape oughfares. ter source, soil pH and qual- from pretty color photos of should look. Virginia Coop-Some people make gardening spend a lot of time researching scape architects. All sources "Planning the Flower Border" mention the publications of what we are trying to achieve. your outdoor spaces. Plants

Flower garden design in Building a garden takes a ity, and physical restrictions perfect flower gardens to long erative Extension (VCE) Pub- today's world is open to the lot of hard work, and I don't must be examined before dissertations that expound lications 426-721 "The Value interpretation and desires of mean just the physical labor. actual planting can begin. I on art theory written by land- of Landscaping" and 426-202 the gardener. You don't have to follow rigid rules, although look easy, but a lot of fore- articles in gardening books, have their place, of course; are good starting points if you there are a few helpful prin-

Define your space first by Most of us want to extend improve air and water quality; observing the movement of grams across the country. our living spaces to the out- help reduce erosion; decrease the sun at different times of cussed some basic needs for Over the years, I have discov- doors to provide pleasure and air temperature in summer; the year. The number of hours developing a new garden bed ered that articles from differ- relaxation in a colorful land- provide privacy, and muffle in sun or shade each day will or border. Garden location ent sources offer varying lev- scape. We all have different street noises along busy thor- help you decide what to plant.

Draw an aerial view of your garden plan on graph paper. Don't worry about absolute accuracy, but try to develop a scale using the graph paper squares to represent a specific distance. Add walkways, fences, and other planned or existing hardscape features to the plan.

Begin to sketch in the plants you want in your garden.

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BRAZILIAN COOKING: Fond memories of the table at home

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maybe four meals per day. All meals were time-consuming and Mom would be in the kitchen basically all day. The day started with chimarrao (yerba mate), a hot herbal tea. It's served in a hollowed-out cup made from a gourd. With a metal straw everyone drinks from the same cup. You fill it up, drink, fill it up and pass it on to the next one." The tea drinking continued for the day and between meals; "Just sit around outside and drink tea." However, following the morning tea "as soon as the kitchen was cleared from breakfast it's time to start lunch."

Raquel was living in Florida in 1999 where she met her husband Arthur who is from Pittsburgh. They remained in Florida for several years before reaching Mathews in 2002 via Charles Town, West Virginia. They now reside in Gloucester in a home they purchased in 2014.

LENTIL SOUP

7 c. water

1 c. green or brown lentils

- (rinsed and stones and debris discarded) 2 bay leaves 2 whole cloves of garlic
- ¹/₂ Vidalia onion, chopped
- 4 Tbs. extra-virgin olive oil
- 3 links of Andouille sausage
- (We use Calabrian
- sausage, a spicy smoked Italian sausage), cut up in
- small bite-size pieces
- 1 large yellow onion,
- chopped
- 3 Roma tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 2-3 small Yukon gold potatoes, cut into small
- chunks 2-3 cloves garlic, finely
- minced 2 Tbs. fresh parsley, coarsely
- chopped 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- Sea salt to taste (or more chicken bouillon)

Cook the lentils in water with the bay leaves, garlic and onion until tender. In a separate pot, brown the sausage. Add in garlic, onion and diced Add the bouillon cubes and the with white rice. diced potatoes and cook until

tender. Once the lentils are cooked, add the sausage and veggies mixture to the lentils and simmer for 10-15 minutes. Add parsley and serve as is or over rice.



Maqueca

RAQUEL'S FISH MAQUECA (BRAZILIAN FISH STEW WITH COCONUT MILK)

1 lb. white fish and/or shrimp

3 cloves garlic, minced and divided 1 large Vidalia onion, diced 1 green bell pepper (I used 1

yellow and 1 orange) 4 Roma tomatoes (peeled and chopped)

1 Tbs. dendê oil (red palm oil)

- 1 tsp. salt ¹/₂ tsp. pepper
- 1¹/₂ c. coconut milk

1 lime, juiced (about 2 Tbs. juice)

⅓c. chopped cilantro Cooked white rice for

serving Cut the fish into large chunks, about 2 inches. Cut the pepper and onion into strips (I dice mine); dice the tomato. In a large pot, heat the oil over medium heat until warm. Add the onion and sauté for about 5 minutes or until softened. Add the peppers, tomato, garlic, salt and pepper and sauté until soft- per. ened. Add coconut milk, lime juice and cover; bring to boil. Once boiling, stir in the seafood and cilantro. Simmer uncovered for 5-10 minutes or until cooked (shrimp will only take about 5

minutes, fish may take a little

ITALIAN WEDDING SOUP Meatballs

1 small onion, grated ¹/₃ c. chopped fresh Italian parsley 1 large egg 1 tsp. minced garlic

1 tsp. salt Freshly ground black pepper ¹/₂ tsp. red pepper flakes 1 slice fresh white bread, crust trimmed, bread torn

into small pieces 1/2 c. grated Parmesan 1 lb. ground turkey

Soup 12 c. organic chicken stock Lemon zest from 1/2 a lemon 1 pound curly endive, coarsely chopped (or escarole, spinach or other

- dark greens) 2 large eggs
- 2 Tbs. freshly grated Parmesan, plus extra for garnish
- Parmigiano-Reggiano rinds, if you have them (Whole Foods sells them)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

To make the meatballs: Stir the first 8 ingredients in a large bowl to blend. Stir in the cheese and ground turkey. Using 11/2 tsp. for each, shape the meat mixture into 1-inch-diameter meatballs. Place on a baking sheet and set aside.

To make the soup: Bring the stock to a boil in a large pot over medium-high heat. Add the meatballs, lemon zest and endive and simmer until the meatballs are cooked through and the endive is tender, about 8 minutes. Whisk the eggs and cheese in a medium bowl to blend. Stir the soup in a circular motion. Gradually drizzle the egg mixture into the moving broth, stirring gently with a fork to form thin stands of egg, about 1 minute. Season the soup to taste with salt and pep-

AVIATION

2 oz. gin ¹/₄ oz. fresh lemon juice ¹/₂ oz. maraschino liqueur 1 bar spoon Crème Yvette (or crème de violette)



Aviation

Add all ingredients except garnish to cocktail shaker filled with ice. Shake vigorously until well chilled. Double-strain into a chilled glass. Garnish with maraschino cherry or pineapple chunk.

RAQUEL'S CHILDHOOD MEMORIES OF HER MOM'S BLACK BEANS AND RICE

"Chances were you'd have rice and beans for either lunch or dinner." Beans were picked and cleaned. Her mom made the beans in her pressure cooker. To beans in the cooker add:

1 or 2 bay leaves

- 1 sliced onion
- 2 or 3 cloves garlic
- Cook approximately 30 minutes. Check for doneness.

Should be well cooked and soft. Roux

Pork fat Flour

Mix until blended and add to beans still simmering on the stove. Season with chicken bouillon. Add choice of meats, smoked sausage, pork ribs or leftover meat. Cook until the meat falls apart. The meat will turn black from the beans. Rice

Rice used was similar to the rice you get from Latin markets or Latin food sections. Not long grain, not short grain, just your enriched white rice. Stickier than jasmine and basmati. Rice is rinsed until water runs clear and then drained. Sauté some garlic in oil (soybean oil) and add the rice. Sauté until it smells toasted and nutty but not browned. Add hot water, salt to taste and cook 20-25 minutes.

GARDEN PLANNING:

Get organized for 2021

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Curved beds are more

pleasing to the eye than

straight ones. If your beds

are restricted to straight

edges by walkways and oth-

er hardscape, soften the se-

verity by planting a ground-

cover that will spill over

onto the paths. Plan to edge

your beds with brick, stone,

or other materials to reduce

the need for trimming and

Select a variety of plants to

include perennials, grasses,

and shrubs that provide

three-season interest. Daf-

fodils bloom in spring, but

their foliage must be left

until it turns brown, making

the bed look messy. Summer

blooming plants like daylil-

ies, with their long, slender

leaves, make good camou-

flage for dying daffodil foli-

weeding.

Keep in mind the eventual age. Mix the plants so that mature size of a shrub or spring, early summer, and mid-to-late summer plants small tree. That dainty dogare distributed throughwood that will look so pretty out the garden, rather than at the back of the border next spring may grow to 15 clumped together in sepafeet and shade the perennirate areas. als that need full sun.

Choose plants of different heights, with the tallest at the back of the bed and the shortest at the front, but don't just line them up like soldiers. Plant in odd-numbered drifts of 3 to 9 plants in a flowing "W" shape, and allow some taller plants to mingle with the mediumheight species. Add a few annuals for color and texture. Include shrubs like peo-

nies for spring blooms and evergreens for a spot of green in winter. Hollies, boxwoods, and cherry laurel provide winter color in the garden. Red twig dogwood and winterberry offer a flash of red in an otherwise drab landscape.

A new garden plan offers endless possibilities and a pleasant way to spend the winter.

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Forms for engagement and wedding announcements are required, and may be obtained at the Gloucester or Mathews office of the Gazette-Journal.

To place an announcement, please bring written, signed form to any office of the newspaper by noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

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fresh peeled Roma tomatoes to longer). Taste for salt and lime, sausage. Cook for 5-8 minutes. adding more if needed. Serve

Maraschino cherry, for garnish





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Services announced by local churches

Special services and other activities in churches this week include the following:

ABINGDON EPISCOPAL

Abingdon Episcopal Church, White Marsh, will meet in the sanctuary for Holy Eucharist Rite II at 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The 11 o'clock service will be livestreamed on Facebook and YouTube. To receive a bulletin of the order of service, email the church at admin@abingdonchurch.org.

Harvest Dinner will be held Friday. A video offering will be emailed so you can hear and see members preparing their meals and a message from the rector. An online gathering will be available to check in with other parishioners.

A Breath of Fresh Air Women's Spirituality Group will have a morning of spiritual reflection and renewal by Zoom at 10 a.m. Saturday. Sybil Macbeth, author of "Praying in Color," will be the guest speaker. Contact Toni Hogg for information on how to join.

Tune into the Wabingston Clergy Klatch for a deeper dive into the texts by the rectors of Abingdon, Kingston and Ware. The podcast can be found on Spotify and YouTube.

APOSTLES LUTHERAN

While physical worship services at Apostles Lutheran Church, Gloucester, are suspended, the worship service will be held via Zoom at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. An invitation to join the Zoom service will be sent to the congregation via email; for more information, go to apostles-elca.org. The annual congregational meeting to approve the 2021 spending plan will be held immediately after the service.

BELLAMY UNITED METHODIST



Members of Church of Francis de Sales, Kingston Parish, Salem United Methodist Church, Macedonia Baptist Church, Beulah United Methodist Church and St. Paul United Methodist Church gather every two weeks at Francis de Sales in Mathews to pack snack packs for the Mathews County Public Schools Snack Pack program. Here, they are pictured packing Snack Packs in an assembly line on Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Churches in need of donations to continue Snack Pack program

BY MELANY SLAUGHTER

the pandemic began, several churches in the Mathews area were responsible for supplying and packing food items for approximately 150 students for the Mathews County Public Schools Snack Pack program every week.

students in need of snack Sales Roman Catholic Church but donations are down.

packs per week. Due to health on Lovers Lane in Mathews, Last school year, before most of the churches needed Snack Packs for the students. more space to pack the Snack Packs.

Mathews, Parish, Diggs, Methodist, United Macedonia Baptist, Foster, Beulah United Methodist, New Point, and St. Paul

and safety requirements, to pack two weeks' worth of Due to the increase of the number of participating of Francis de Sales. The churches of Kingston students this year, the Salem churches are having difficulty this influx of numbers," she funding the Snack Pack said. program. They do receive the Mathews Community When the new school United Methodist, Susan, Foundation and the Owens year began, 100 students have combined their efforts Foundation, in addition to were added to the program by meeting every two weeks area churches, Knights of for a total of 250 MCPS K-8 at the spacious Francis de Columbus and individuals,

The churches may run out qualify for free or reduced of money for the program before the school year is over, according to Helen Yacobucci

"None of us budgeted for

Each church takes a month financial assistance from to pay for supplies. All of the churches except for Macedonia are in need of monetary donations for the program.

The MCPS Snack Pack program is for students who

school lunch. The snack packs supply breakfast and lunch for those students on Saturdays and Sundays when school is closed. They receive their snack packs on Fridays to take home for the weekend. The snack packs are a nutritional supplement for the students.

Those interested in donating to the Snack Pack program can contact the churches for more information.



Bellamy United Methodist Church, Gloucester, will offer in-person worship at 10 a.m. Sunday in the sanctuary. There is limited seating; contact the church office if you desire to attend or you may register by completing Health Screening form at www.evc.vaumc. org/open/worshipregistration/ Page1.cfm. Masks will be required, and safe practices will be adhered to. The service will be posted to the church's You-Tube and Facebook pages in the afternoon.

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST

Doe Breen will be the speaker at the 10 a.m. Sunday service in Bethany United Methodist Church, Gloucester Point. She is a certified lay servant on the York River District of the United Methodist Church, and the outgoing chairperson of the Finance Committee. Her sermon title will be "Oh the Joy!" Masks are mandatory and social distancing will be adhered to.

BETHEL BAPTIST

Bethel Baptist Church, Gloucester, continues to hold worship services online or via conference call. The sermon title of the Rev. Wil Early, pastor of Abundant Harvest Worship Center, at noon Sunday will be "Good Works Require the Right Attitude."

The service can be accessed by logging onto https:// global.gotomeeting.com/ join/929136757 or call 1-312-757-3121 and using Access Code: 929-136-757#. Sunday school will start at 10 a.m. using the same access information and Bible study is held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST

Bethel United Methodist Church, Onemo, will hold Bible study groups, "Confident Love," at 10:05 a.m. Sunday. Worship service will begin at 10:50. Everyone is asked to wear a face covering and social distance; a short health form needs to be filled out.

The United Methodist Women of the church are collecting winter hats, gloves and mittens to to take to Mathews Social Services for the com-

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ADVENTISTS GLOUCESTER SEVENTH DAY

ADVENTISTS SATURDAYS at 7314 Main Street, Gloucester, VA 23061 Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. 757-814-5285

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BAPTIST

BEECH GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH Richard Croxton, Pastor SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10 a.m. SUNDAY WORSHIP, 11 a.m. 4073 Cedar Bush Rd. Hayes, VA

BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Tom Cohick Services: SUNDAY, Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING WORD 8144 Tidemill Road, Hayes, 642-9612 Building A Victorious Church That Lives The Word Through The Power Of Jesus Christ Bishop Gregory and Pastor Eunice Woodard Services: SUNDAY, 10:00 a.m. Worship; 11 a.m. Children's Church; WEDNESDAY, 7 p.m. Prayer/Bible Study (Adults and Youth) FRIDAY, 6 p.m. Intercessory Prayer. THE CHURCH OF LOVEwww.churchoftheliv ingword.net

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Werlie Hendrix, Pastor 17448 John Clayton Memorial Hwy.

824-4347 Services: SUNDAY, Sunday School for all ages

at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Sunday Family Night, Bible Study for all ages 6 p.m. "Faith Feels Like Family Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Conservatives of Virginia

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GWYNN'S ISLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. Ed Jordan, Pastor • 725-2384 Services: SUNDAY 9:45 Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship (Nursery provided); 6:30

p.m. Bible Study; WEDNESDAY; Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. "Serving the Lord by Serving Others"

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11 a.m. Preaching MATHEWS BAPTIST CHURCH Hudgins, VA , 804-725-3702 Rev. Brian E. Kramer, Pastor Services: SUNDAY, In-person Worship, 9 AM Contemporary; 11 AM Traditional. The contem-

porary service is also available on the Mathews Baptist YouTube Channel and an audio copy of the traditional service upon request. Sunday School and family meals have been suspended until further notice. For more information, call the church office. www.mathewsbaptistchurch.com

SPRING HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Ross Davis, Pasto Cobbs Creek, Va.

725-3500 Services: SUNDAY, 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship. THURSDAY, 6:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH 9254 Guinea Rd., Hayes, VA 23072 Located next to Achilles Elementary School Church Office: 804-642-2332 Rev. Jared Berry, Pastor E-mail: laura.t@unionbaptistchurch.net www.unionbaptistchurch.net Services: SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; Services: SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Church Service; WEDNESDAY: 6:30pm, Adult Bible Study and Prayer; UBC kids Crew (k-5th grade), OUTWARD Youth (6th-12th grade) MON & THUB; Food Ministry, 9-10:30 a.m. SATURDAY; Kickball, 10-11:30 a.m. (k-5th grade)

WHITE MARSH BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Kevin Thompson, Pastor 5123 Geo. Wash. Mem. Hwy. White Marsh, VA 23183 • 804-693-2863 Website: www.whitemarshbaptistchurch.com Services: SUNDAY, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship & Praise 10:30 a.m. (Children's Church

& Nursery provided); AWANA (Sept-May) 6:00 pm; WEDNESDAY Adult Bible Study 6:00p.m. WEDNESDAY ZION POPLARS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Vincent Haley, Associate Minister 693-4821 • 7000 T.C. Walker Road, Gloucester Sunday School 10 am; Worship 11 am; Bible Study Wednesday 7 pm.

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GLOUCESTER CHURCH OF CHRIST 2432 Hayes Road, Hayes • 642-6050 SERVICES: Sunday, Bible Class, 10 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, Mid-week Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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EPISCOPAL ABINGDON EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Reverend Sven L. vanBaars, Rector 5645 George Washington Memorial Highway PO Box 82

White Marsh, VA 23183 804-693-3035 www.abingdonchurch.org 7:45 am Holy Eucharist: Rite II 11:00 am Holy Eucharist: Rite II Live streamed from Facebook and YouTube All are Welcome!

KINGSTON EPISCOPAL PARISH

Mathews, Virginia, 804-725-2175 The Very Rev. Gary J. Barker, Rector E-mail: kingstonparish@verizon.net Kingston Parish Preschool 804-725-3211 Worship Services: 8 am: HE Rite I at Christ Church, 320 Williams Wharf Road; 9:15 am: Sunday School; 10:30 am: HE Rite II at Kingston Chapel, 370 Main Street; Nursery Available All are welcome!

WARE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Scott Parnell, Rector 7825 John Clayton Memorial Hwy PO Box 616, Gloucester VA 23061 804.693.3821 | www.warechurch.org Office hours: by appointment at this time. Sunday Worship: Service of Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. under the Pavilion behind the rish House. Masks required; bring your own chair.

FULL GOSPEL

CORNERSTONE **FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

2243 Buckley Hall Rd. Cobbs Creek, VA 23035 Chris Morgan, Pastor. 725-9145 Services: SUNDAY 10am Morning Worship Ablaze Youth doors open on Sunday at 9:30 no wednesday services for youth WEDNESDAY Healing Center 10-11am. 7pm. Midweek Service; RESONATE Youth Service 7pm; Nursery & Children's Ministry provided for all services. Website: gocfc.com

_UTHERAN

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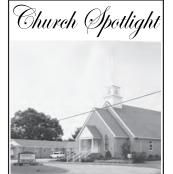
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munity. There is a box in the church to leave these items. The UMW is also doing a Reverse Advent Calendar of nonperishable items (for Social Services). Items (list available) need to be in by Dec. 13. The church is collecting shoeboxes for Mathews children; needed by Nov. 22.

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST

The sermon title of the Rev. John Choi, pastor of Central United Methodist Church, Mathews, at 9:15 a.m. Sunday will be "Having Confidence in God." Face coverings and social distancing is observed. The service will also be offered on the church's YouTube channel, which can be accessed through the church's home page at www.centralumcmathews.org.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING WORD

The sermon title of Dr. Gregory Woodard of Church of the Living Word, Hayes, at the 10 a.m. Sunday service will be "Seen and Unseen."

The Gospel of Matthew will be the topic for the 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study via Zoom.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST

Emmanuel United Methodist Church, Bohannon, continues to hold a non-perishable food drive for Thanksgiving dinners for those in the community that may be in need of a little extra support. A bin is on the front porch of the church and there is also one inside the sanctuary. Gift cards to local grocery stores are also in great need to purchase perishable items.

The sermon title of Pastor Jennifer Mercer at the 11 a.m. Sunday service will be "Can We Trust God's Promises?" Face coverings and social distancing is observed. A short health form needs to be filled out prior to the service or at the door.

FIRST BAPTIST, MATHEWS

First Baptist Church, Mathews, continues to hold worship services online (Facebook and YouTube) or via conference call at 11:15 a.m. Sunday. Pastor Jonathan Walalso be a recorded piano-organ duet by Merle Guy and John Lee Callis. The church will once again be collecting non-perishable food items for Hands Across Mathews.

KINGSTON EPISCOPAL PARISH Kingston Episcopal Parish, Mathews, will gather for an outdoor Holy Eucharist Rite I Sunday service at 9 a.m. on the grounds of Christ Church on Williams Wharf Road. Services will be held on its Facebook page as well as on YouTube. com, available after 6 p.m. Saturday. To receive an email copy of the bulletin, call the church office at 804-725-2175. To join Zoom Coffee Hour on Sundays at 11:30 a.m., call the office for the ID number and pass code. Discussions of scripture for each Sunday will be available the preceding Saturday on Facebook, offered by Wabingston. The Fall Bible Class, "Arm-

chair Pilgrimage: Looking for God Everywhere," continues. The class is posted in an email and on Facebook at noon Tuesdays. The corresponding Zoom meeting will meet the following Monday at 3 p.m.

LIGHTHOUSE

The Men's Ministry of Light-House Church, Ordinary will host an "Auto Clinic" from 9-11 a.m. Saturday in the church parking lot. Come learn how to do basic check-up on your vehicle; this is a free event, a release said. The Sunday 8 a.m. service

is for at-risk individuals (face masks required), and the 10 a.m. service is family-friendly. An online service will also be available on Facebook.

MATHEWS BAPTIST

Mathews Baptist Church, Hudgins, offers in-person services: contemporary at 9 a.m. (also online) and traditional at 11 a .m. (also on CD on request). The sermon title of Pastor Brian Kramer will be "Overwhelmed."

NEW POINT FRIENDS

The sermon title of the Rev. Thomas Bunting, pastor of New Point Friends Church, at its 11



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don continues the series, "Our House is Our Sanctuary." Sunday school is held at 9:45 a.m. via conference call.

An evening service is held at 3 p.m. via Facebook or You-Tube. Services can be accessed by dialing (via conference call) 1-515-604-9594 using access code 547413#. Facebook access: First Baptist Church of Mathews VA (address: 9654 Buckley Hall Road, Mathews). YouTube access: FBC Mathews.

FIRST BAPTIST, ORDINARY

First Baptist Church, Ordinary, will have a virtual executive board meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The virtual Facebook sermon title of Pastor Ward Warren on Sunday will be "We are God's Children."

Wednesday virtual Bible study will begin at 6:30 p.m. The call-in number is 1-605-313-5111 pin #122000.

GLOUCESTER POINT BAPTIST

Gloucester Point Baptist Church will hold its in-person Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. Face coverings will be required. The sermon title of Pastor Bud Goude will be "Forgotten Manners"; Jesus is talking to the host of the banquet who has a problem with spiritual pride, a release said.

GRACE COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN

The sermon title of Dr. Douglas Nagel of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, Gloucester, at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service will be "Mythconceptions: Separate but Unequal, Part Two." The topic will deal with the New Age Movement.

GROVES MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

The sermon title of the Rev. Michael Condrey of Groves Memorial Presbyterian Church, Glass, at 10 a.m. Sunday will be "Humble Prayer."

GWYNN'S ISLAND BAPTIST

Gwynn's Island Baptist Church will hold a drive-in service at 10 a.m. Sunday around the gazebo across from the church. Parking will begin at 9:30. The sermon topic of Dr. Ed Jordan, pastor, will be "When is Decreasing, Increasing?" Special music will be provided by Katherine Murphy. There will

a.m. Sunday service will be "Church—Hot or Cold."

NEWINGTON BAPTIST

The sermon title of Pastor Mike Gray of Newington Baptist Church, Gloucester, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday will be "Unprecedented: Commission of the Church." Worship will be in the main sanctuary with masks and social distancing. Children ages four through the fifth graders have the option of going to KidsWorship, a special time of learning, fun, snack, and worship during part of the adult worship service. Watch and chat with others on Newington's Facebook page as the Sunday service is streamed live at 10:30.

SHEPHERDSVILLE BAPTIST

The sermon title of the Rev. Douglas Riley of Shepherdsville Baptist Church, Gloucester, at 10:45 a.m. Sunday will be "The Audacity of Hope." Join the service for prayer, song and praise by calling 518-418-1016. Wednesday Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. (also by calling). Thought for the week: "Be strong enough to stand alone, smart enough to know when you need help and brave enough to ask for it."

SINGLETON UNITED METHODIST The sermon title of Pas-

tor Calvin Griffin of Singleton United Methodist Church, Ware Neck, at 11 a.m. Sunday will be "Using our Talents." The service will be in-person and via Zoom. The service can also be viewed on YouTube anytime. Email Calvin.griffin@cox.net for the Zoom invite.

Monday Bible study, "The Wonder of Christmas," will be at 9:30 a.m. in-person and Zoom.

SPRING HILL BAPTIST

Spring Hill Baptist Church, Cobbs Creek, will continue the series from I Thessalonians 4:13-18, "the Rapture of the Church," at 11 a.m. Sunday. What does that mean? To whom does this apply? We will look to the scriptures for the answers to these and other important guestions, a release said.

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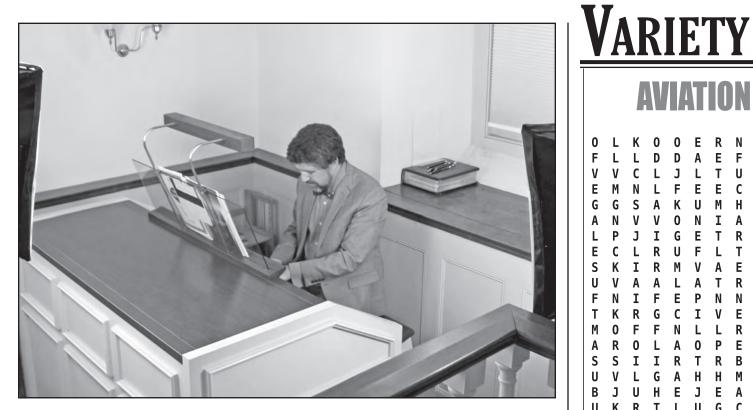
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Michael McNeill records his performance of Bach's "'Liebster Jesu, Wir Sind Hier' (BWV 731)" as part of the Wonder at Ware virtual concert series.

Ware Church virtual concert series Ware Episcopal Church, University, the organist and ect

Gloucester, has announced that it will continue its concert series this fall with a series of virtual concerts called "Wonder at Ware," which will begin this Friday at 7 p.m.

Friday's concert will be performed by Michael Mc-Neill of Saluda, who is a founding member of the Wooden Cities New Music Collective and the Buffalo Bach Project. McNeill is an adjunct professor of music at Christopher Newport

choir director at Grace Episcopal Church in Kilmarnock' and the chapel organist at Christchurch School in Saluda.

The Wonder at Ware concerts are an offshoot of the "Ware is the Music" concert series that the church began in 2018. Earlier this year, the vestry at Ware Church made the decision to cancel inperson concerts due to the coronavirus pandemic.

"It was a lot of fun to work with Michael on this proj-

ect," said the Rev. Scott Parnell, rector of Ware Church. "With a little creativity and

imagination we can transform another streaming video into a spontaneous date night or a nice addition to dessert," said Parnell. "Wonder at Ware is a natural extension of our ministry: strengthening families and community.'

The virtual concert series can be viewed by visiting www.wonderatware.org. Each concert will run approximately 45 minutes.

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ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST St. Matthew United Methodist Church, Peary, will have an in-church worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Everyone is asked to wear a face covering and social distance; a short health form needs to be filled out.

will be drive-up, simulcast and streamed via Facebook Live and Zoom.

UNION BAPTIST The sermon title of Pastor Jared Berry of Union Baptist in the parking lot of UUFR, weather permitting. Bring a chair, social distance, and wear a mask. Call 804-761-3991 if the weather is questionable.

WESTVILLE BAPTIST The sermon title of the Rev. Bob Huff of Westville Baptist Church, Mathews, at the 11

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preempt got N-S to a dubious Hearts were 4-1, so Dummy had no entry and the good Diamonds were stranded.

Declarer goofed. He should have cashed two high Hearts Declarer's Jack and West's first ... if that suit split 3-2 then Queen, followed by a third he could take the Diamond

THE FIRST UNITED BAPTIST

The sermon title of Pastor E. Randolph Graham of the First United Baptist Church, White Marsh, for the 10 a.m. Sunday service will be "God is Omnipresent ... Even ... During Difficult Times." The service

The Authority of Christ and His Church."

Church, Achilles, at 11 a.m.

Sunday will be "Built by God:

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FEL-LOWSHIP OF THE RAPPAHANNOCK Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Rappahannock, White Stone, will hold a 10 a.m. Sunday outdoor service

a.m. Sunday service will be 'God Knows Your Heart." Non-perishable food items are being collected for Hands Across Mathews. Wednesday Bible study, "Exodus 27," will be held at 3 p.m. KQJT8

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Some players don't approve of preemptive bids when holding a 4-card major, pointing out that it risks missing (in this case) a 4-4 Heart fit. Others will say that North's so-called Heart suit is pitifully weak, and surely that long,

third Spades, Dummy pitched a bring in the suit ... but when Club and a Diamond (a Heart could not be spared as the 4th Heart is a potential entry).

After winning the third Spade trick, how would you play the Diamond suit? Would you finesse against the Queen, or would you play for the drop? When the hand was played, our Declarer knew that with an 8card fit, the Diamond finesse was the percentage play, so he the Jack. That d news was that

Hearts were 4-1, the lack of Dummy entries meant that he must rely on the singleton or doubleton +Q to make his contract. That would have been 10 tricks, just like those who declared the superior 4♥ contract. Does this deal settle the debate about preempting with a 4-card major? Not at all, it merely tells us that rotten contracts sometimes make, especially when played correctly.

LIFELINES

BY DR. ED JORDAN

Take your troubles to the Lord

lives when we have just ist's time, those seeking to had enough. We try to hang destroy their enemies shot in there, but hanging just doesn't seem to be enough, especially when we have ing, or wooden doors of a forbeen hanging in there a really long time.

In Psalm 120 we find the to the interior of the person deeply felt expressions of a or fortress. frustrated God-follower. At his wits' end, he doesn't want to become like the deceitful people who continually opin truth and peace, but those around him continually prefer lies and making war.

In His frustration, he prayed to the Lord, the Judge of the whole Earth, in Psalm 120 (NLT): "I took my troubles to the Lord; I cried out to Him, and He answered my prayer. Rescue me, O Lord, from liars, and from all deceitful people. O deceptive tongue, what will God do to you? How will He increase your punishment? with glowing coals. How I sufme to live in distant Kedar. I am tired of living among people who hate peace. I search for peace; but when I speak of peace, they want war!"

Have you ever felt like that? the Lord, place them in His I am sure all of us have at some point in our lives. In a with them in the way He nutshell, the Psalmist is say- chooses. This side of Heaven, ing that he was tired of be- we will always have troubles, ing attacked with lies when he was embracing truth and does so, precisely because seeking to live peacefully. it is beyond our power to He was calling out for God change it. Bring your troubles to step in and take action, causing the arrows (words) feel. Jesus knows the pain of of the liars to turn around lies and liars. He, who knew and pierce the very liars who no sin, was crucified by the

There are times in our sent them out. In the Psalm- lies of evil. He knew that the only way we could ever be free from the inhumanity of arrows with burning material evil humans is to be forgiven that would lodge into clothof our own sins and evil, and tress to burn down the door, of Truth (John 14:16-18). in the hope of gaining access

The writer of this Psalm is weary, wounded warrior. а We don't know how long he has held out against the aspose him. He is trying to live sault of his enemies, but he says he lives among liars and hatred. They are all around him. He continually seeks the

good of others, but they only want to destroy him. What is important for each of us to understand is that God expects us to live in truth, speak the truth, and seek to live in peace. When others continue to bombard us with lies, we must doubledown, and fill our lives with more and more truth. The You will be pierced with truth is the only neutralizer sharp arrows and burned of lies. Truth wins in the end, thus in Heaven liars are not fer in far-off Meshech. It pains permitted to enter (Revelation 21:12-15). Truth takes us into the presence of God. Lies

prohibit entrance. The other important truth is to bring your troubles to hands, and ask Him to deal and most of what troubles us to God, and tell Him how you

So today, right now, bring your troubles to God, asking Him to deal with them in the most effective way. Keep your focus on God, the truth of His word, and living in a way that pleases Him. Pray and believe Psalm 120:1 (NASB): "I took my troubles to the Lord;

Then believe He will answer your prayers. He may not answer the way you want ... but don't add that as another trouble! God is wiser, stronger, and more powerful than us. Every time the trouble resurfaces, hand it to Him. Seek peace, but live truth.

P.S. If you are a believer in the Lord Jesus, keep your mind fixed on crossing the finish line. As our brothers' spiritual goes: "Soon-a will be done with the troubles of the world ... Goin' home to live with God. No more weeping and a-wailing, ... I'm going home to live with God.

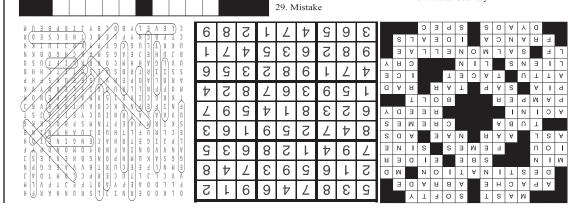
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DO YOU REMEMBER?



Memory walk

The Alzheimer's Association held its annual Gloucester Memory Walk in 2008 at Botetourt Elementary School. The Benton Bunch was among the larger groups taking part, and included, from left, Lexi Manthey, Julie Benton, Kristi Benton, Kevin Manthey, Susan Manthey, Renee Benton, Jess Kersey and Kathy Hall.

Chesapeake Bay dead zone smaller than in recent years

Experts from the Maryland plementation of nutrient and late July as a result of below Department of Natural Re-sediment reduction strategies average winds and the hottest sources report that the 2020 dead zone is the second smallest observed in the Maryland portion of the Chesapeake Bay since monitoring began from the Chesapeake Bay Program.

Bay Dead Zone Report Card, zone. researchers from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester Point also reported that throughout the entire bay this year's dead zone was smaller than most recorded in the past 35 years.

the Chesapeake Bay Program, the University of Maryland and U.S. Geological Survey forecasted that the bay would see a slightly smaller than average dead zone this year, due to reduced spring rainfall and less nutrient-rich runoff flowing into the bay from the watershed.

According to the release, in the short-term experts believe that several factors, including more average river flows and unseasonably cool ond. temperatures in May and September contributed to the monitoring cruises showed smaller dead zone. Over the larger-than-average hypoxic actions to curb nutrient pollulong term, the continued im- conditions. This occurred in

put in place by the six states in the Chesapeake Bay watershed (Delaware, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia) and in 1985, according to a release the District of Columbia are continuing to help decrease pollution in the bay and re-In their 2020 Chesapeake duce the size of the dead

Hypoxic and anoxic regions—areas with little to no oxygen, respectively—are caused by excess nutrient pollution entering the bay. One way in which nutrients can enter the bay is through In June, researchers from its tributaries in the watershed that drain into it. Higher river flows bring increased Center for Environmental Sci- amounts of nutrient pollution ence, University of Michigan into the bay. The previous two years have seen above-average river flows, with 2019 setting a record high. According to the U.S. Geological Survey, the current year (measured from Oct. 1, 2019—Sept. 30, 2020) has been normal, with flows entering the bay at an average of 77,665 cubic feet per second, which is slightly below the long-term average of 79,000 cubic feet per sec-

Only one out of the eight

temperatures ever recorded in Maryland, causing hypoxia to increase considerably, resulting in a large dead zone. Strong winds from Hurricane Isaias in August helped to mix the waters of the bay, reducing the dead zone; hypoxia returned in September but quickly dissipated due to cooler temperatures and windy conditions. This year's dead zone started later and ended earlier than it has in the past several years. Additionally, no anoxic areas were noted in the main stem of the bay this year.

'Our analyses at VIMS are helping us better understand how and why the dead zone changes in size from year to year," said Research Professor Dr. Marjy Friedrichs. "After we account for year-to-year differences in summer weather, the general trend we're seeing is that hypoxia has been decreasing with time, as a result of reductions in the amount of nutrients flowing into the bay over the past several decades. The fact that we're seeing decreased hypoxia despite significantly warmer summer temperatures is a testament to the fact that management tion are working.

GLIMPSES INTO THE PAST

Comings and goings in neighborhoods

110 YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 10, 1910

from the Mathews Journal

In news from Blakes area we are sorry to report the illness of Mr. Dwight Godfrey. Mr. Harry Wilson, who has been sick for some time, we are glad to say has entirely refolk, Portsmouth and vicinity this week.

90 YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 13, 1930 from the Gloucester Gazette

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent at the woman's club last Saturday, Nov. 8. In the Library were exhibited twentyfive or more reproductions of Italian paintings, and Mrs. covered. Mr. Roland Bassett is Fleet Taliaferro in her usual Mrs. Lamberth is very active within their budget. visiting in Richmond and Nor- charming manner gave an in- and has a keen interest in the formal talk and read bits of affairs of the nations, particu- Club is open until Nov. 21 with the life and work of Leonardo larly those at war, and is in- weekly deposits ranging from Mrs. Meredith Davis on the was hostess for the afternoon. church. from the Mathews Journal The relatives of Mr. P.H. Mrs. Eddie Garrett is visiting Respess of Grimstead, gave a surprise party on his 60th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Respess, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bensten, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hurst, Mr. Willard Respess, Mrs. Lucy Callis, Mrs. J.E. Sparrow, Misses Geraldine Carney, Sue and Ella Godsey. Refreshments were served. All report- the subjects are figures, landed a delightful time. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hudgins of Grimstead, visited her Raymond Willis, Col. Willis, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hudgins, of Crab Neck, Sunday. Miss Eula Respess spent the weekend with friends in Newport News. Mrs. Elwood Callis motored to Richmond Saturday. Miss Pearl Owens is still on the sick list.

President Lincoln and many Lewis, president. other events of almost a century ago. She is the widow of the bank's service to of Robert T. Lamberth, of Gloucester citizens, Lewis Gloucester, the mother of eight living children.

In spite of her sight and hearing being impaired and the many years of her age,

said those receiving Christtime for more leisurely shop- no teeth. ping and generous giving, with fewer worries about keeping

The bank's 1960 Christmas

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1970

from the Gazette-Journal

Gloucester County into five

It is expected that county

40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1980

from the Gazette-Journal

A large shark, which was

The shark came ashore near

the residences of Mr. and Mrs.

George Robins, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Soles, and Mr. and Mrs.

Officials from the Virginia

tomorrow.

Schley.

Commenting on this phase was estimated to weigh more than a ton. The basking shark can grow to 40 feet, it feeds on plankton and is not considmas checks now would have ered to be a flesh-eater. It has

30 YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 15, 1990 from the Gazette-Journal

The number of free local telephone directory assis-

shark. It measured 18'3", and take on Yorktown (10-1). They are the only team from Gloucester to advance to the playoffs this year.

> Leading tacklers from Gloucester were Daniel Motley (10 tackles, one fumble recovery), B.J. Brown (five tackles), Aaron Taliaferro (five tackles), Tevon Cook (three tackles), Robbie Williams (three tackles, one fumble recovery), and Robert Hayes,



arrival of a fine baby girl last week.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minor, in Whites Neck. Mr. Riley Atherton and Miss

Lessie Green were married on last Thursday night. Quite a large crowd was in attendance.

100 YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 11, 1920 from the Gloucester Gazette

The following deeds have been recorded at the Clerk's Office since Nov. 1:

L. White Dunston, to Philip L. Clements, 13 acres, \$1,200; W.H. Hogg and others to Luther Hogg, 9³/₄ acres, \$150; Juliza Walton to J.F. Lamberth, 60 acres, \$1,300; Wm. Stokes and wife to Robert Stokes, 151/2 acres, \$290; John L. Farinholt and wife to Andrew J. Williams, 14 acres, \$210.

from the Mathews Journa

On Thanksgiving Day, at 11 o'clock Hon. S.O. Bland will address the citizens of Mathews at the Winter Harbor site near Sarah P.O. On this day we will have the laying of the cornerstone for our new school building. At 1 o'clock, one of the finest county dinners will be served by the ladies of the and Mrs. Thomas R. Riley of league. Winter Harbor oysters a specialty. Should this be an inclement day, we will have the same program on Friday. —Winter Harbor Civic League

80 YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 14, 1940

from the Gazette-Journal Mrs. Susan Lamberth, who was born in Gloucester County on Nov. 10, 1840, celebrated her one-hundredth birthday anniversary Sunday, with an at-home party. Mrs. Lamberth is the daughter of Captain Gloucester, and is at present living with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Terrell.

She recalls having seen

We congratulate Mr. and Da Vinci. Mrs. A.A. Johnson terested in the affairs of her 50¢ to \$10.

70 YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 9, 1950

from the Gazette-Journal The Fine Arts Department of the Mathews County Woman's Club is holding an art exhibit in the Mathews Memorial Library. With the exception of one, these pictures were painted by persons now living in Mathews County and scapes and still life.

be present for the meeting. Those exhibiting are: Mrs. fective Jan. 1, 1971, and would Mrs. Mary M. Carhart, Miss bers would be appointed to Carrie Smith, Miss Elizabeth Forrest, Miss Vivian Dempsey the board of supervisors and two to the school board. and Miss Mary Gilmore Phillips. These persons represent degrees of experience ranging from lifelong to those that began at Dr. Junkin's Art Colony at Pen Cap Point the summer of 1950. They also represent either wounded or diseased, an age range from high school swam ashore Tuesday aftergirls to adults. noon in the Ware River near

60 YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 10, 1960

from the Gazette-Journal Checks totaling \$36,000

were mailed this week to Robert Diaz. 450 members of the Bank of Gloucester's first Christmas Institute of Marine Science Club, according to Herbert I. identified the fish as a basking



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Dec. 1, Jerry Grizzard, superintendent of customer services for Contel's Gloucester A proposal for redistricting office, has announced.

Under the plan, each resimagisterial districts will be dential or business customer presented before the Circuit will get three free local di-Court of Gloucester at 10 a.m. rectory assistance calls per Shelley Brown of Gloucester, month, Grizzard said, down from the current eight. The officials, representatives of orreasoning is that most users of directory assistance use ganizations and a number of such service only a few times other interested citizens will per month, he said, and those The plan could become efwho frequently utilize that service will now have to pay mean two additional memfor the extra calls instead of

all customers bearing the burden. All extra calls above three

will cost 29 cents each. In other telephone service news, Grizzard said the as well as Top Overall Team. Gloucester Contel office recently saw its last multi-party lines replaced by single-line service.

20 YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 9, 2000

from the Gazette-Journal With a pair of wins over Tidewater and York-Seaford to end the regular season,

the Gloucester Red Midgets earned a spot in the Peninsula Youth Football League playoffs on Saturday at Poquoson

tance calls a month will drop Donovon Haves, Jorgie Seitz, by more than half beginning Edward Elliott, Jonathan Dean and Andrew Anderson (two tackles each).

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 11, 2010 from the Gazette-Journal

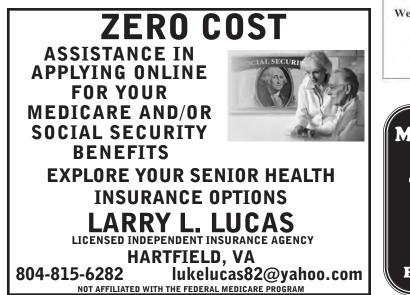
Megan Wilson Bost and members of the Virginia State Horse Judging Team, along with teammates Sarah Schobert and Taylor Walters, traveled with coaches Yvonne Miller and Cheryl Porr to Tulsa, Okla., representing Virginia 4-H in the Arabian Nationals Youth Horse Judging Contest on Oct. 26-31.

The Virginia team swept all three 4-J/FFA divisions, placing first in Halter, first in Performance and first in Reasons,

Individually in Halter, Brown placed first, Schobert took third and Wilson Bost came in seventh. In Performance, Walters placed first, Wilson Bost placed third, Brown placed sixth and Schobert placed seventh.

In Oral Reasons, Brown placed second, Wilson Bost placed third, Schobert placed fifth and Walters came in sixth; Overll, Brown, Wilson Bost, Walters and Schobert ended up in second, third, fourth and fifth places, respectively.





BUSINESS

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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12, 2020

HHI reports cash dividend of \$1.14/share

Huntington Ingalls Industries announced last week that its Board of Directors has declared a quarterly cash dividend of \$1.14 per share, an \$0.11 increase over the \$1.03 per share dividend paid in each of the prior four quarters.

The \$1.14 per share dividend will be payable on Dec. 11 to shareholders of record as of the close of business on Nov. 27.

HHI also reported thirdquarter 2020 revenues of \$2.3 billion, up 4.3 percent from the third quarter of 2019. The increase was driven by growth at both HII's Newport News and Ingalls Shipbuilding divisions.

Huntington Ingalls Industries is America's largest military shipbuilding company and a provider of professional services to partners in government and industry.

Headquartered in Newport News, HII employs more than 42,000 people operating both domestically and internationally.

Brock joins Virginia Country team

Virginia Country Real Estate has added a new agent to its team.

Gloucester native Kelcey Brock was welcomed to the Haves firm this week.

"Having been born and raised in Gloucester, the Middle Peninsula has always been my home," Brock said. "Naturally, my love for rural landscapes and local waterways grew from being surrounded by such beautiful scenery."

Prior to becoming a real estate agent, Brock worked as a dental assistant, serving the community and surrounding areas for 11 years. "One of my biggest joys is being able to meet, serve and grow with the people within my community," she said. "When not working, my favorite pastimes are spent with my husband and two Labrador Retrievers.



Kelcey Brock

Together, we enjoy spending time outdoors fishing, camping and kayaking.

Virginia Country Real Estate's office is located at 3765 George Washington Memorial Highway.

Eanes named Merchant Services Sales Executive of **Chesapeake Payment Systems** Chesapeake Payment Systems, the payments processing division of Chesapeake Bank, has announced the addition of Sterling Eanes. Eanes has been hired as a Merchant Services Sales Executive heading up sales for payment processing solutions for businesses. He comes to Chesapeake Payment Systems with over 15 years of sales experience in the payments industry working with Bank of America in their merchant services and sales divisions, and Capital One in their small business card division. "As our new Merchant Services Sales Executive, Sterling **Sterling Eanes** is focused on growing our business client portfolio, providing best in class payment ing where their next meal is processing solutions that are coming from, and COVID makcustomized to meet their indiing the situation even worse, vidual needs," said Kate Root, I feel a strong commitment to senior vice president and this organization," said Stermanaging director of CPS. ling. "It's all about staying local Chesapeake Payment Sysand helping the community. tems is a full-service payments Therefore, Sterling is commitsolutions company that offers ted to forging long-term busi- secure, competitively priced ness relationships and be- merchant services for busicoming a trusted partner for nesses. A division of Chesamany years to come.' peake Bank, they are one of A native of Urbanna, Ster-25 banks in the United States ling lives and works in Rich- that does direct processing mond. He, his wife, and two through Visa and MasterCard. sons stay involved in his com-Chesapeake Payment Sysmunity through work with tems serves the Northern Feed More, the Richmond Neck, Middle Peninsula, Wilfood bank. "With as many as liamsburg, Richmond and surone in five children not know- rounding markets.



The Mathews County Sheriff's Office received six new AEDs, thanks to a grant and \$5,900 in matching funds from Chesapeake Bank. Shown at the check presentation are, from left, Chesapeake Bank's Mathews branch manager Rachel Dye, MCSO Major John Williams, Stephen Ray of the Mathews County Volunteer Rescue Squad, and Chesapeake Bank's Mathews loan officer Jessica Dehoux.

Chesapeake Bank provides matching funds for **AED** purchase for Mathews first responders

Automated External Defibrillators are an essential piece of equipment in lifethreatening events for firstline, emergency, medical staff and responders.

Over the past several years, the Mathews County Sheriff's Office has experienced equipment failures that have reduced the number of AEDs devices available for patrol

vehicles. Thanks to the donations from Mathews County Triad, the sheriff's office was able to update three existing

AEDs. They requested help from the Mathews Volunteer Rescue Squad to explore

options to acquire new and improved equipment for the patrol vehicles.

The MVRS took this request and applied for a grant with the Virginia Rescue Squad Assistance Fund to help with the purchases of new AEDs that would be compatible with their heart

monitoring equipment.

A 50/50 grant-funding request was approved to purchase six new AEDs at the total cost of \$11,812.50. Chesapeake Bank donated \$5,900 to update the sheriff's office with Life-Pak CR2 Defibrillators, Fully Automated AEDs.

Business open house Saturday in Mathews

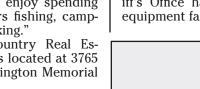
a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Farmers and Fishermen's Building on Main Street, Mathews.

The Vintage Pearl, an artisan collective featuring home décor; Just Teasin',

An open house will be held from 9 a hair salon; Kellar's Tutoring Service, fice space in the building will be open Melanie L. Miles CPA, and the Mathews office of the Gazette-Journal office will all be open, offering information and refreshments.

There will be a sidewalk sale of vintage Christmas items, and available offor prospective tenants to tour.

In addition, raffle tickets for the Helping the Homeless raffle of a wooden rocking horse will be available for purchase











THE PUBLIC RECORD

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LAND TRANSFERS GLOUCESTER

The following deeds were recorded in the Clerk's Office of Gloucester Circuit Court during the period Oct. 22-28:

Russell L. Glaze, et al, to Rachel R. Witt, Lot 20, Fox Mill Run, Ware, \$243,000.

Eva B. Mills to Richard J. Pearce, et al, trustees, Lot 10, Abingdon, \$75,000. Robert Lee Gary to Robert Lee Gary, et al, Lot 1, Section E, Piney Point on the

Piankatank, Petsworth, gift. Benjamin H. Steeneck, et al, to Ben-

jamin H. Steeneck, et al, trustees, Lot I, Block A, York River Pines, Gloucester Point, no consideration.

Manning Properties, Inc., to William J. Wittenbrook, et al, 0.6578 acre, York, \$174,900.

Christine A. Smith, et al, trustees, to Bradley S. Gilliatt, et al, 5.66 acres, York, \$315,000.

The Fairfield Foundation to the Commonwealth of Virginia, Board of Historic Resources, 2.962 acres, Parcel 2, 1.803 acres, Parcel 3, 2.0374 acres, Parcel 4, Abingdon, gift.

Paul R. Tominich, et al, to Paul R. Tominich, et al, Lot 23, Petsworth, gift. Joseph E. Morrissett to Michael A.

Blankinship, et al, 4.82 acres, Abingdon, \$400,000. Herve H. Ouellette Jr., et al, trustees,

to Martin Rothe, trustee, Tract 15, Ware, \$764,900

Chad A. Morris, et al, to Sarah S. Jenkins, Lot 9, Lafayette Heights Subdivision, Gloucester Point, \$260,000.

Frederick P. Hayman to Ronald Dale Tucker, et al, 8.49 acres, Parcel A, Abingdon, \$875,000.

William Franklin Stump, et al, to Wil-liam Jackson Patrick II, et al, Lot 2, Block D, Gloucester Point, \$260,000.

Margie L. Wingfield, trustee, to Margie L. Wingfield, Unit 24, York River Villas Condominium, gift.

Stevan J. Mehaffey, et al, to Stevan J. Mehaffey, et al, trustees, 10.76 acres, Parcel 11, no consideration.

Michael W. Tyree, et al, to Jody Como, et al, 1.7763 acres, Parcel 136B,

Abingdon, \$237,500. Matthew Pauley, et al, to Wil-

liam E. Marshall, 3.165 acres, Lot 32A, Petsworth, \$269,900. Aaron R. Pierce, et al, to Pierce Point

Rentals, LLC, 0.46 acre, Lot 12, Pinewood Subdivision, Gloucester Point, gift

Henry Kaye A. Stapleton, et al, to Jokit, LLC, 8.49 acres, Ware, \$300,000. Melody A. Rodgers to Susan Broad-

dus Dawson, 1 acre, Abingdon, gift. Johnny R. Yohman Jr., et al, to Joshua Nicholas Rowan, et al, Parcel



21A, Roaring Springs Estates, Ware, \$255,000 Kevin D. Connolly to Tarsha R. Jarvis,

Lot 10, Section 6, Holly Springs, Ware, \$275,000 Hugh Donavan Price to Hugh Dona-

van Price, et al, 1.69 acres, Lot 10, Pine Mill, Section 1, Petsworth, gift.

MATHEWS

The following deeds were recorded in the Clerk's Office of Gloucester Circuit Court:

Amy K. Gray, et al, to Rosemary T. Eaton, et al, 0.73 acre, Piankatank, \$337,500 Victoria S. Underwood, trustee, to

Michael A. Early, et al, 3.3 acres, Parcel B-1, Westville, \$249,000. Mark Budd Merriner, et al, trustees,

to Daniel Robert Salvitti, et al, Parcel A, 8.7751 acres, Schoolhouse Cove, Westville, \$57,000.

Matthew R. Rogers, et al, to Michelle Rives, Lot 3, 1.03 acres, Todds Creek, Chesapeake, \$290,000.

V. Cassel Adamson Jr., et al. to Pine Hall LLC, 10 acres, Westville, no consideration Wilbur Coles Burroughs, et al, to

James E. Kelley III, et al, 1.49 acres, Par-cel D, Piankatank, \$575,000.

Earnest Michael Fitzgerald, et al, to Geoffry L. Laland, et al, 2.5 acres, Chesapeake, \$135,000. Mary C. Gayle, trustee, to Marv

C. Gayle, trustee, I: 2.073 acres and II: 0.8927 acre, Lot 2, Piankatank, no consideration.

Tyler Whitney Murphy to Chase Michael Murphy, Lot 2 of Sadler Walk subdivision, Westville, revocable transfer on death deed, no consideration.

James Russell Hester III, et al. to David B. Arbaugh, et al, Parcel 1: 0.5811 acre and Parcel 2: 1.0774 acres, Chesa-

peake, \$7,000. John H. Burton Jr., et al, to John H. Burton Jr., et al, Parcel 1: Lots 1 and 2 and Parcel II: Lots 3, 16 and 17, Section B, Hills Bay Estates, Piankatank, no con sideration.

Cynthia T. Hamlet to Cynthia T. Hamlet, trustee, 7 acres, less and except 0.3675 acre, Piankatank, no consideration

CIRCUIT COURT GLOUCESTER

A Gloucester County grand jury, meeting on Monday, Nov. 2, returned indictments on the following felony charges: Christopher Jay Griffin, 27, 8267 Brays Point Road, Hayes, a charge of

disregard signal from law enforcement Now In The Foster FAULKNER BUILDING 138 Main St., Mathews C.H.

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officer, June 30, 2020. Also, a charge of attempted robbery, June 30, 2020. Also, a charge of abduction, June 30, 2020.

Martha Magalene Wilson, 53, 7537 Riverpark Road, Hayes, a charge of shoplifting (third or subsequent offense), July 9, 2020.

Jonathan Aaron Utley, 38, 3622 Old Woods Mill, Gloucester, a charge of stalk a person protected by a protective order, July 12-18, 2020.

Timothy Allen Olin, 24, 4608 Fletcher Road, Gloucester, a charge of destruction of property (more than \$1,000), May 4, 2020.

Kathryn Louise Baxley, 29, 125 The Love Lane, Mathews, a charge of assault and batter a law enforcement officer, April 2, 2020.

William Charles Burton, 31, 5750 Crany Creek Drive, Gloucester, a charge of throw a missile at an occupied vehicle, June 27, 2020.

Latrey Alexander Leger, 28, 7033 Short Lane, Gloucester, a charge of assault and batter a family or household member (third or subsequent offense), July 27, 2020. Kenneth Lee Dawson, 53, Reed-

ville, a charge of make a materially false statement on a consent form, Oct. 18, 2016.

Terriel Dewayne Malone, 56, 8168 Palmetto Road, Gloucester, a charge of drive after being declared an habitual offender, April 15, 2020.

Shardeja Alexis Brooks, 22, Warsaw, a charge of shoplifting (\$500 or more), May 28, 2020.

Richard Raymond Stockwell, 37, 3390 Woodside Street, Hayes, a charge of destruction of property (\$1,000 or more), Nov. 19, 2019.

Sarah Lynn Tuttle, 28, 8199 Sonnys Lane, North, a charge of assault and batter a law enforcement officer, July 18, 2020.

Shane P. Vancleave, 35, Poquoson, a charge of possess Schedule I/II controlled substance, Feb. 26, 2020. Also, a charge of possess firearm while in possession of Schedule I/II controlled substance, Feb. 26, 2020.

Daniel Shaun Smith, 33, 3194 Heritage Estate Lane, Gloucester, a charge of possess firearm while in possession of Schedule I/II controlled substance, July 18, 2020. Also, a charge of possess Schedule I/II controlled substance, July 18, 2020.

Dominique Michelle Sherry, 28, West Point, a charge of shoplifting (third or subsequent offense), April 17, 2020

Shawna Marie Flanagan, 32, no fixed address, Gloucester, a charge of shoplifting (third or subsequent offense), July 15, 2020. Also, a charge of possess Schedule I/II controlled sub-. stance, July 15, 2020. Also, a charge of possess a Schedule I/II controlled substance, Aug. 15, 2020.

Andre Anthony Williams, 35, Norfolk, a charge of disregard signal from law enforcement officer, July 14, 2020. Also, a charge of possess Schedule I/II controlled substance, July 14, 2020. Xaviah De'Juane Payne Dixon, 23,

409 Hamburg Road, Port Haywood, a charge of strangulation, July 3, 2020. Bradley James Perkins, 39, 5395

Crany Creek Drive, Gloucester, a charge of possess Schedule I/II controlled substance, July 11, 2020.

Travis Jacob Hogge, 32, Topping, a charge of possess or transport a firearm after having been convicted of a felony,

Patrick Sean McNulty, 31, 12166 Dogwood Trail, Gloucester, a charge of possess Schedule I/II controlled sub-. stance, Aug. 10, 2020.

Nicole Renee West, 25, 6504 Meadow Drive, Gloucester, a charge of

possess or transport ammunition for a firearm after having been convicted of a felony, Aug. 1, 2020.

Joseph Ian Shane Freeman, 35, 6625 Lake View Drive, Gloucester, a charge of possess or transport firearm after having been convicted of a felony, Aug. 1, 2020. Also, a charge of possess or transport ammunition for a firearm after having been convicted of a felony, Aug. 1, 2020.

Tyler Mary Elizabeth Dawson, 27, 3982 J. Leonards Place, Gloucester, a charge of possess Schedule I/II controlled substance, May 16, 2020. Also, a charge of possess with the intent to distribute methamphetamine, a Schedule I/II controlled substance, Aug. 11, 2020. Also, a charge of possess firearm while in possession of Schedule I/II controlled substance, Aug. 11, 2020.

Kimberly Marie Buchman, 32, 1361 Hallieford Road, Cobbs Creek, a charge of possess a Schedule I/II controlled substance, Aug. 4, 2020. Also, a charge of possess firearm while in possession of a Schedule I/II controlled substance. Aug. 4, 2020.

Michael Arthur Schadegg, 31, Colo nial Beach, a charge of possess a Sched-ule I/II controlled substance, Sept. 15, 2020. Also, a charge of abduction, Sept. 15, 2020. Also, a charge of disregard law enforcement signal, Sept. 15, 2020.

George Blaine Till, 39, 6233 Cypress Trail, Gloucester, a charge of threaten to bomb, burn, destroy a structure, March

3, 2020. Andre Anthony Williams, 35, Norfolk, a charge of possess or transport ammunition for a firearm after being

convicted of a felony, July 14, 2020. Morgan Hilliard Ramey, 35, Newport News, a charge of child abuse/ne-

glect, June 6, 2020. Clifton Bernard Tomlin, 66, Burgess, a charge of child abuse/neglect, Aug. 10, 2020.

Amanda Nicole Carter, 35, Richmond, a charge of possess a Schedule I/

Il controlled substance, July 15, 2020. John Richard Jirik Jr., 34, 8556 John Clayton Memorial Highway, Gloucester,

two counts of possess a Schedule I/II controlled substance, Aug. 1, 2020. Rachel Diane Flad, 24, Yorktown

a charge of embezzlement, July 1-27, 2020. Karie Ann Garner, 44, 6126 All-

mondsville Road, Gloucester, two counts of possess Schedule I/II controlled substance, July 30, 2020.

Amber Lynne Walls-Dye, 22, 6438 Abby Lane, Gloucester, a charge of shoplifting (third or subsequent offense), Aug. 11, 2020. Daniela Maria LaFata, 50, no fixed

address, Hayes, a charge of possess a Schedule I/II controlled substance, Feb. 25, 2020.

Savannah Rae Lovato, 20, 7231 Hopkins Circle, Gloucester, a charge of distribute a Schedule I/II controlled substance, Feb. 10, 2020.

William Wilton Morrissette IV, 51, Barhamsville, two counts of possess a Schedule I/II controlled substance, May

3, 2020. Anita Ann Duran, 54, 1052 Elm Grove Lane, North, a charge of steal assorted tools and equipment (\$500 or

property, \$60 costs and six months' jail; five months, 22 days of jail sentence suspended.

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and failing to provide a sample of

breath or blood. Her male passenger

was taken into custody for unrelated

pursuit; A deputy responded to the

to a residence in the 2000 block of

Cooks Landing Road last Thursday

on scene and taken into custody

for DUI, failing to provide a sample

of breath or blood and disorderly

for an assault that occurred in the

spit food into a vehicle, striking the

driver and passenger. The 34-year-

old man of Roanoke was located on

and refusing to leave. The 74-year-old

woman of Ditch Bank Road was located

conduct; Deputies responded Saturday

Walmart parking lot near Murphy's gas

station where a male on foot reportedly

scene and taken into custody for public

intoxication and two charges of simple

assault; Deputies responded Sunday

to a report of a disorderly person at a

Fork Road who was refusing to leave.

residence in the 4000 block of Hickory

The 33-year-old man of Hummingbird

Lane was located on scene and taken

black pickup truck struck a gas pump

at the 7-Eleven on Crab Thicket Road

on Nov. 3 and broke the pump nozzle

Saturday to a trespassing in progress

at a residence in the 9000 block of Line

before leaving the scene. Trespass: Deputies responded

Fence Road. A 38-year-old woman

of Line Fence Road, who had been

advised several hours earlier to not

return to the property again by the

homeowner and law enforcement,

custody for trespassing.

was located on scene and taken into

MATHEWS

The Mathews County Sher-

iff's Office handled cases in-

volved larceny and property

damage during the past week.

On Friday, Nov. 6, a resident re-ported the theft of tools from a shed

in the 4500 block of New Point Com-

fort Highway. The victim recalled hav-

ing missed items over the past several

weeks, but there were no visible signs

that anyone had broken into the shed.

Items missing are adjustable wrenches,

a Snap-On tap and die set, and a Ryobi

impact with batteries and charger. The

On Saturday, Nov. 7, deputies were

Beach Road for reported property dam-

age/vandalism. The caller advised that

three juveniles were at the residence

breaking windows. A description was

given, and deputies located two ju-

veniles matching the description on

Bethel Beach Road. During investiga-

were released to their parents.

seizure of illegal drugs

tion, a third juvenile was identified. All

parents were notified, and the juveniles

Anyone with information about

asked to call Crime Solvers at 804-725-

7001. Calls are anonymous, and a call

could result in a cash reward if the in-

formation provided leads to an arrest,

the recovery of stolen property, or the

FIRE REPORT

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these or other crimes in Mathews is

items have a total value of over \$300.

called to the 2400 block of Bethel

Damaged property: The driver of a

into custody for public intoxication.

outstanding warrants after a brief foot

report of an intoxicated female driving

Kimberly Ann Hess, 6214 Cypress Trail, Gloucester, call or summons law enforcement officer without just cause, \$216 costs and 12 months' jail; jail sentence suspended. Also, failure to appear. \$226 costs and five days' jail. Also, obstruct justice, \$155 costs and 12 months' jail; jail sentence suspended. Kayron Tyrone Long, Yorktown, contempt of court, \$96 costs and 10 days'

Jennifer Epperson Recchia, 5983 Bobwhite Court, Hayes, fail to appear, \$226 costs and five days' jail; jail sen-

tence suspended. Kelly Michelle Burnett, 3396 Lowneyville Lane, Gloucester, drive after license revoked/suspended, \$100 fine and \$226 costs, 30 days' jail, operator's license suspended 30 days; jail sentence suspended.

Maxwell R. Hayes, Yorktown, drive after license revoked/suspended, \$100 fine and \$226 costs, 30 days' jail, operator's license suspended 30 days; jail sentence suspended. Also, fail to appear, \$241 costs and five davs' iail.

Cody Rowe Hilliard, 1961 Hill Road, Hayes, drive after license revoked/suspended, \$100 fine and \$216 costs, 30 days' jail: jail sentence suspended.

Ryan L. Iroler, 6413 Belroi Road, Gloucester, reckless driving (excess of 80 mph), \$1,000 fine and \$251 costs, 180 days' jail; jail sentence suspended.

MATHEWS

The following cases were heard recently in Mathews General District Court:

Joseph Edward Adkins, North, operate vehicle without ignition interlock, \$120 costs and 12 months' jail; jail sentence suspended. Appeal noted Matthew Jerome Deforge, Mathews,

obstruct/resist without force, \$259 costs and 90 days' jail; jail sentence suspended. Terry Alan McCloud, Hudgins, operate vehicle after license revoked/sus-

pended, 12 months' jail; nine months of

Johnathan Kevin McDaniel, Cobbs

Keenan Cortez Ward, Mathews, op-

erate vehicle after license revoked/sus-

pended, \$250 fine and \$241 costs, 12

months' jail; 11 months, 15 days of jail

late protective order, 30 days' jail; 29

days of jail sentence suspended. Ap-

Robert Logan Diggs, Hudgins, vio-

SHERIFF'S REPORT

GLOUCESTER

The following felony crime

Walmart loss prevention personnel

was recently reported by the

Gloucester Sheriff's Office:

checkout not scanning items on

allegedly observed a female at self-

Sunday before exiting past all points

DeHardit Avenue was located on scene

of sale. The 58-year-old woman of

and taken into custody for larceny-

Creek, operate vehicle after license re-

voked/suspended, \$100 fine and \$191

costs, 30 days' jail; jail sentence sus-

jail sentence suspended.

sentence suspended.

pended.

peal noted.



VDDT Virginia Department of Transportation

Route 17 and Route 216 (Guinea Road) Intersection Improvements **Gloucester County** Virtual Design Public Hearing

Wednesday, December 9, 2020, 5 p.m. https://www.virginiadot.org/Route17Gloucester

Find out about a safety improvement project at the intersection of Route 17 (George Washington Memorial Highway) and Route 216 (Guinea Road) in Gloucester County.

The proposed plans repurpose the existing shared through/left lane on Route 216, east of Route 17, to provide a dedicated westbound left turn lane and a dedicated through lane. This will be accomplished by reconstructing the existing median to the south and modifying the traffic signal phasing for efficiency. Additionally, access management improvements will be implemented along Route 17 south of the intersection at several locations. These improvements may include modifying or closing some commercial entrances.

The hearing will be held as a virtual/online event. VDOT representatives will make a presentation beginning at 5 p.m. and be present to answer questions after the presentation is completed. The presentation will be available for review throughout the comment period.

Project information, including the National Environmental Policy Act document in the form of a Programmatic Categorical Exclusion, is available on the project website at www.virginiadot.org/Route17Gloucester, or can be reviewed after the hearing at VDOT's Fredericksburg District Office located at 87 Deacon Road, Fredericksburg, VA 22405, and at VDOT's Saluda Residency located at 1027 General Puller Highway, Saluda, VA 23149.

Property impact information, relocation assistance policies and tentative construction schedules are available on the project website and for review at the addresses listed above. For additional information, contact Mr. Curtis Holloway, Project Manager, at 540-899-4288, 1-800-367-7623, or TTY/TDD 711.

In compliance with the National Historic Preservation Act, Section 106 and 36 CFR Pat 800, information concerning the potential effects of the proposed project on properties listed in or eligible for listing in the National Register for Historic Places will be provided in the project's environmental documentation.

Give your comments through the chat feature during the hearing, through the online survey form or by mailing them to Mr. Curtis Holloway, Project Manager, Virginia Department of Transportation, 87 Deacon Road, Fredericksburg, VA 22405. All comments must be received by December 19, 2020. Comments can also be emailed to fred.comments@vdot.virginia.gov. Please reference "Route 17 and Route 216 Public Hearing Comments" in the subject line.

VDOT ensures nondiscrimination and equal employment in all programs and activities in accordance with Title VI and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. If you need special assistance for persons with disabilities or limited English proficiency, contact the project manager at the phone numbers above.

> State Project: 0017-036-617, P101, R201, M501: UPC 113413 From: 0.191 Miles South of Route 216 To: 0.012 Miles North of Route 216

If case of equipment or other issues, the hearing will be held Wednesday, December 16, 2020, at the same time.

more), Jan. 1-March 7, 2020. Also, two counts of give/sell firearm to felon, Jan. 1-March 7, 2020.

Kevin Paul Fisher, 27, 1417 Mercer Road, Gloucester Point, two counts of child abuse/neglect, July 21-22, 2020.

Ashley Elizabeth Banks, 23, 4968 Foxwell Drive, Hayes, a charge of possess Schedule I/II controlled substance,

Aug. 5, 2020. Ryan Edgar Long, 36, 6895 Ware House Road, Gloucester, a charge of Driving While Intoxicated (third or subsequent offense) with child, Sept. 1, 2020. Also, a charge of child abuse/neglect, Sept. 1, 2020.

Jackie Lee Hall Jr., 38, 2066 Cross Road, Hayes, a charge of possess Schedule I/II controlled substance, July 29, 2020.

Timothy Joseph Thomas, 39, 6441 Jones Creek Drive, Gloucester, a charge of unauthorized use of a vehicle, July 18, 2020. Also, a charge of possess a Schedule I/II controlled substance, Sept. 6, 2020.

Elwood Saunders Gregory, 41, 502 Buckley Hall Road, Dutton, a charge of bad check (\$500 or more), Feb. 26, 2020.

Lili Reid, 25, 1435 Private Property Court, Gloucester Point, a charge of credit card larceny, July 19, 2019-Jan. 24, 2020. Also, a charge of credit card fraud by merchant, July 19, 2019-Jan. 24, 2020.

Cody Scott Paul, 29, Topping, a charge of possess Schedule I/II controlled substance, May 11, 2020. Bradley James Perkins, 39, 5395

Crany Creek Drive, Gloucester, a charge of possess a Schedule I/II controlled substance, June 8, 2020.

Toni R. Lindsay, 29, Carrollton, a charge of involuntary manslaughter, Sept. 13, 2020. Also, a charge of Driving While Intoxicated/maiming, Sept. 13, 2020. Also, a charge of child abuse/ne-glect, Sept. 13, 2020.

The grand jury also returned indictments on the following misdemeanor charges:

Xaviah De'Juane Payne Dixon, 23, 409 Hamburg Road, Port Havwood, a charge of assault and batter a family or household member, June 2, 2020. Álso, a charge of assault and batter a family or household member, July 3, 2020.

Daniela Maria LaFata, 50, no fixed address, Hayes, a charge of possess or distribute controlled paraphernalia, Feb. 25, 2020.

Andre Anthony Williams, 35, Norfolk, a charge of reckless driving (excess of 85 mph), July 14, 2020. Also, a charge of obstruct law enforcement officer in performance of his duties, July 14, 2020.

William Wilton Morrissette IV, 51, Barhamsville, a charge of possess a Schedule III controlled substance, May 3, 2020.

Toni R. Lindsay, 29, Carrollton, two counts of Driving While Intoxicated with child, Sept. 13, 2020.

DISTRICT COURT GLOUCESTER

The following cases were heard in Gloucester General District Court on Oct. 28-29: Shawnna Marie Gwinn, 9848 Spring Branch Road, Gloucester, trespassing,

\$159 costs and 12 months' jail; jail sentence suspended. Also, destruction of

third offense. The items were valued at \$80.68. Larceny: Walmart loss prevention personnel allegedly observed a male concealing unpaid for merchandise on Nov. 3 and confronted him when he passed the last point of sale. The male then returned the concealed merchandise to loss prevention before departing the area. The concealed merchandise was valued at \$118.90; Walmart loss prevention personnel allegedly observed a male remove items and conceal them in his clothing before exiting past all points of sale on Nov. 3. The 19-year-old of South Street was located on scene and released on a summons for shoplifting. The items were valued at less than \$35; Walmart loss prevention personnel allegedly observed a male remove items and conceal them in his clothing before

exiting past all points of sale on Nov. 3. The 19-year-old of Mark Pine Road was located on scene and released on a summons for shoplifting. The items were valued at less than \$40.

Alcohol: A traffic stop Nov. 4 for failing to stop at a stop sign resulted in the 40-year-old female driver of Fairbrook Court being taken into custody for driving under the influence

Abingdon Volunteer Fire and Rescue responded to 40 calls during the period Nov. 2-8, as follows: 30 medical calls, four motor vehicle accidents, two public assists and one each of the fol-. lowing—structure fire, traffic hazard, motor home fire, and boat fire.

GLOUCESTER

Gloucester Volunteer Fire and Rescue responded to 85 calls during the period Nov. 2-8, as follows: 70 medical calls, seven motor vehicle accidents. four fire/other, three fire alarms, and one structure fire

MATHEWS

Nov. 3, 2:17 p.m., vehicle fire, 400 block of Lillies Lane, Hudgins, two engines

Nov. 4, 10:34 a.m., fire alarm activation, The Brambles, 200 block of Bella Terra, North, one engine.



