



Laura Eggleston took this photo of daffodils and hyacinths while walking along Gloucester Main Street.



Camellias and daffodils bloom at the Marvin Brown home at Hayes.



Clivia, or Kaffir lily, grown by Judy Moughon of Mathews.

Beauties of spring

Everywhere one looks, Mother Nature presents a beautiful palette for our enjoyment. Share your photos with our readers by sending them to editor@gazette-journal.net.



Martha Thompson Hudgins of Gloucester sends photos of a 55-year iris and a new daffodil for her this year named Sailorman.



Daffodils and a hidden wren's nest, sent by Mary Bourne of Bena.



Arlene Tucker of Gloucester picked some beautiful daffodils.



Daffodils surrounding two cherubs in yard of T.W. Wood.



Camellia japonica "Black Magic," left, and



"Dad's Pink" sent by Lewis Hubbard.



Julie Shields of Hayes sends a photo of her neighbor's flowering tree.



Some photos from Annie Rex of Naxera, from left, Poeticus daffodil, a field that regained strength to bloom "when we forgot to cut the grass" and daffodils sheltered by an ancient pecan tree.



Camellia and daffodils growing at the home of Valerie Bass of Onemo.

GARDENING CORNER

FROM THE GLOUCESTER MASTER GARDENERS

Update on spotted lanternfly

BY SUSAN CAMP

In October 2019, I wrote a "Gardening Corner" column on the spotted lanternfly (Lycorma delicatula), an insect pest that was first discovered in eastern Pennsylvania in 2014. While I was sorting through some old Smithsonian magazines a few days ago, I noticed an article about the spotted lanternfly in the October 2020 issue. The insect is causing millions of dollars in damage to tree farmers and growers in Pennsylvania.

From eastern Pennsylvania, spotted lanternfly spread to Delaware and New York. In 2018, Pennsylvania set up a 13-county quarantine area that limits transport of any materials that could serve as vectors to spread the lanternfly, including firewood, yard waste, nursery plants, outdoor furniture or yard equipment, and building materials.

The spotted lanternfly is a native of China, where its primary host is the tree-of-heaven (Ailanthus altissima). In Virginia, tree-of-heaven is a nuisance tree that grows along roadsides, forest edges, and on disturbed land.

Spotted lanternfly (SLF) also feeds on valuable apple, peach, cherry and other stone fruit crops, grapes, hops, and numerous hardwood species, including nut trees like walnut and almond.

In January 2018, the insect was discovered in the City



PHOTO BY ANN GENTRY
Spotted lanternfly.

of Winchester and Frederick County in northwest Virginia, and those locales were placed in quarantine. That region of the Commonwealth is home to many apple orchards and other fruit crops, as well as numerous wineries and logging operations. Large stands of Ailanthus also are found in Frederick County.

The Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (VDACS) recently announced that SLF has spread to Clarke and Warren counties. As of mid-March 2021, both counties were added to the quarantine.

The female SLF lays brownish-gray egg masses on smooth-barked trees or shrubs between November and April. The egg masses overwinter until May to June, when the eggs hatch into 3/8-inch long white-spot-

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Are you in the mood for seafood?

BY BETTY WRENN DAY

"We have enjoyed cooking together and entertaining family and friends for many years." Now Amy Blanock and Rob Martin are providing their culinary knowledge for all to enjoy at the Seafood Shack, located on the M&M Building Supply parking lot at Mathews Court House.

The past year 2020 will go down in history in many configurations, but for these entrepreneurs it will be recorded as a very good year in their history book.

They explain: "In January of 2020 we decided to buy a food trailer. After months of planning we took the leap of faith ordering a custom trailer. The new trailer's delivery date for completion was April 15. Then with the pandemic the builder was forced to shut down and our target date got pushed.

"After several months of delays on the trailer and finally receiving our Health Department Certification, we pulled into our site on July 8 and opened for business. Our state of the art food trailer offers a fresh Seafood Market and a kitchen serving Bay-style meals." In little over six months the couple's work, stress and worry had come together to fulfill their dream.

Robert, who is a native of the Northern Neck, has resided in Mathews for the past 11 years. He was already well known for his fresh seafood sales. Rob's and Amy's good cooking was later to become well known. "I partnered with Ron Sopko and in June of 2017 The Seafood Shack was born and rap-



BETTY WRENN DAY / GAZETTE-JOURNAL
Amy Blanock, left, and Robert Martin own The Seafood Shack and also do all the cooking.

idly outgrew the small trailer. When Sea Farms moved their operation to Gloucester, Amy and I decided it was time to expand and continue serving Mathews."

Amy is a fourth generation Mathews County native who learned to cook from her grandmother, mother and others all through the family line. Robert learned to cook mostly from his grandmother. Later in life he owned a restaurant and says, "I learned a lot from my executive chefs." The two of them can cook well together in one kitchen since

the trailer is actually designed to accommodate five people. "That's cozy but flows very well," he said.

Robert does most of the cooking of their Bay-style menu which includes a variety of seafood served with fries, creamy coleslaw, hush puppies and their special sauces. Amy makes all of the Shack's specialties such as soups, chowders, appetizers, salads, dips and their well-liked cocktail, tartar and remoulade sauces. Taco and sushi sauces are in the making and will soon be on the menu.

The Seafood Shack has not limited its services to just one stationery spot. "We can and do move the trailer to different events. However, after years of building our clientele in Mathews, we focus primarily on servicing our community. We do host several events and anticipate more. One of the benefits of having a mobile kitchen is our ability to easily cater private events, birthdays, weddings, etc., by bringing the kitchen with us."

MUSSELS

- 5 lb. mussels
- ¾ lb. cherry tomatoes
- ¼ c. olive oil
- 1 Tbs. finely minced garlic
- 1½ Tbs. grated fresh ginger
- ¾ c. finely chopped scallions
- 1+ tsp. finely chopped, seeded, deveined hot red or green chilies
- Pepper
- ¼ c. finely chopped fresh basil or 1 Tbs. dried basil
- ¼ c. chopped fresh parsley
- 2 Tbs. chopped fresh coriander
- 1 c. dry white wine
- Crusty bread

Cut tomatoes into fourths and set aside. Heat oil in skillet, add garlic, ginger and scallions. Cook about 1 minute while stirring. Add tomatoes and mussels, scatter chilies, basil, parsley, pepper and coriander over all. Add wine, cover and cook over relatively high heat, stirring occasionally and shaking kettle so as to distribute mussels, about 5 minutes until all mussels open. Serve mussels and liquid in soup bowls, with

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Gloucester Daffodil Show attracts 1,315 stems, 56 exhibitors

After last year's cancellation due to COVID-19, the 2021 Gloucester Daffodil Show attracted 1,315 stems from 56 exhibitors, including some who came to Gloucester from four other states to participate, according to show spokesman Kristen Pritchard.

The show, held on March

27 and 28 at Newington Baptist Church, was sponsored by the American Daffodil Society and sponsored by Gloucester Parks, Recreation and Tourism.

Following COVID-19 protocols, only 10 people could be in the show space at a time, Pritchard said. The photography aspect of the show

was done completely online. Because of space limitations, the artistic design portion of the show was not held, she said.

Judging was held March 27 by ADS judges and an ADS student judge. Pritchard said the show in Gloucester and one in Dallas, Texas, were the only ADS sanctioned shows

held this year.

"The Gloucester Daffodil Show Committee thanks Newington Baptist Church and staff for generously donating the 'venue perfect' gymnasium," Pritchard said. "Many thanks to our sponsor, Gloucester Parks, Recreation and Tourism, and their amazing leader, Katey Legg.

Thanks also to all participants, our many sponsors, volunteers and several members of the Gloucester Daffodil Club who contributed to this successful event."

To review the show online, visit daffodilfestival.org/daffodil-show for a video of the Gloucester Daffodil Show which includes the virtual

Photography class winners and a treat for those interested in Artistic Design.

Blue ribbons were awarded in the following categories:

Division 1, Trumpet Daffodils, single stem and vases of 3 of a kind: Omber-sley, Peggy Bowditch; Primeur, Katherine Mazzocco; Classic Garden, Eugenie Applegate; Lorikeet, Vivian Herbert;

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SEAFOOD: *In the mood?*

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crusty bread. Serves 4.

OYSTER STEW
2 c. sweet onions, chopped
½ lb. red-eye country ham, chopped
Olive oil
2 sticks butter
1 qt. oysters, drained
½ gal. half-and-half
2 c. cooked collards or 16-oz. canned chopped collards
Sea salt
Cracked black pepper
Sauté onions and ham in olive oil until onions are translucent. Set aside. Melt butter in Dutch oven, add oysters and cook until edges curl. Add half-and-half, stirring lightly. Add collards, ham and onions. Salt and pepper to taste.

CIOPPINO: A FINE KETTLE OF FISH
¼ c. extra virgin olive oil
1 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes
3 (or more) anchovies, drained
1 bay leaf
2-3 celery ribs, chopped
6 garlic cloves, crushed or chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 c. good quality dry white wine
1 (14-oz.) container chicken stock
1 (32-oz.) can diced tomatoes
4 sprigs fresh thyme (1 Tbs.)
1 handful flat-leaf parsley, chopped
1 lb. (or more) firm white fish (mahi mahi, snapper, halibut, etc.), cut in 1-inch chunks
1 lb. medium or large shrimp
1 lb. sea scallops, cut in half
1 lb. mussels or clams
Cracked black pepper
1 French baguette (or other firm crusty bread)
In a large pot over medium heat, combine oil, crushed pepper and anchovies, garlic and bay leaf. Let anchovies melt

into oil. The anchovies act as a natural salt, and the pepper flakes will infuse the oil, providing the heat. Chop celery and onion and add to pot. Sauté a few minutes and when they begin to soften, add wine. Cook to reduce wine a minute, then add chicken stock, tomatoes, thyme, and parsley. Bring sauce to a bubble and reduce heat to medium low. Season fish chunks with black pepper. Add fish to pot and simmer 5 minutes, giving pot a shake now and then. Don't stir with a spoon after this point or it will make the fish break up. Add shrimp, scallops and mussels and/or clams and cover pot. Cook 10 minutes, giving the pot a good shake every few minutes. Discard any mussels and/or clams that don't open. Ladle into shallow bowls and serve with crusty bread. Makes a healthy 4 servings.

CRAB CAKES
1 lb. jumbo lump crabmeat, picked over
20 saltine crackers (crushed)
½ c. mayonnaise
1 egg
1 Tbs. Dijon mustard
1 Tbs. Worcestershire sauce
1 dash Tabasco sauce
Vegetable oil for frying
Spread the crabmeat out in a flat pan and sprinkle the crushed saltines over top. In a small bowl, mix mayonnaise, egg, mustard, Worcestershire and Tabasco. Pour the mayonnaise mixture over the crabmeat and gently toss or fold the ingredients together, taking care not to break up the lumps of crabmeat. Let mixture sit for 2-3 minutes before forming the cakes. Form the cakes by hand or with an ice cream scoop into 8 mounds about 3" diameter and ¾" thick. Do NOT pack the mixture too firmly. The cakes should be as loose as possible, yet still hold their shape. Place the cakes on a tray or platter lined with wax paper, cover and

refrigerate for at least an hour before cooking. To fry: Pour oil into a heavy skillet to a depth of about 1½". Heat oil and fry crab cakes, a few at a time, until golden brown, about 4 minutes on each side. Remove with a slotted spatula and place on paper towels to drain. To broil: Slip them under a preheated broiler until nicely browned, turning to cook evenly, about 4-5 minutes on each side. To sauté: Heat a small amount of clarified butter or olive oil, or a combination, in a skillet and sauté the cakes, turning several times, until golden brown, about 8 minutes. Serve at once with tartar sauce on the side. Makes 4 servings.

SHRIMP AND ASPARAGUS WITH PENNE PASTA
1 envelope Good Seasonings Garlic and Herb Salad Dressing mix
6 asparagus spears, cut into 1-inch pieces
½ lb. medium shrimp, cleaned
1 small red pepper, cut into thin strips
8 oz. penne or ziti pasta (uncooked)
1 (4-oz.) pkg. Athenos Natural Crumbled Feta Cheese
Prepare salad dressing mix as directed on envelope. Cook pasta as directed on package. Heat 1 Tbs. prepared dressing in large nonstick skillet on medium heat. Add asparagus, cook and stir 3-minutes. Add shrimp and red pepper; cover and cook for 5 minutes or until shrimp are pink and firm and vegetables are tender-crisp, stirring occasionally. Drain pasta, place in large serving bowl. Toss with remaining dressing, shrimp mixture, and cheese. Serve immediately or let cool and refrigerate and serve chilled.

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ted black nymphs. The black and white coloration remains for the first three instars, or stages of development, changing to red patches with white spots in the fourth instar in late June to early July.

The 1-inch-long adult spotted lanternfly has a yellow abdomen, banded in black, and a black head and legs. The forewings are light grayish-brown with black spots and a network of interwoven black lines. The bright red hind wings are punctuated with black spots. Wingtips are separated from the red areas by broad white stripes and marked with black blocks. At rest the adult lanternfly resembles a moth, and holds its wings in a “tented” position over its body.

The trunks of trees infested with adult spotted lanternflies develop dark wounds that weep tree sap and attract other insects, especially wasps. In addition, lanternflies excrete sticky, sweet honeydew that drips down the trunk and onto the ground below. Sooty mold forms on the honeydew, causing scorched-appearing patches. Adults and nymphs are most often seen on tree trunks at dusk.

If you think that you have found a spotted lanternfly at any stage of development, attempt to capture it in a sealed container or plastic bag or snap a photo and take the picture or specimen to your Extension office.

The Virginia Cooperative Extension (VCE) website, <https://www.pubs.ext.vt.edu>, has been replaced with a new VCE Publications and Resources website, <https://resources.ext.vt.edu/>. The old website will be archived.

Go to the new VCE website for information on the spotted lanternfly, including Publications ENTO-265NP (ENTO-291NP) “Pest Alert: Spotted Lanternfly (Lycorma delicatula)”; ENTO-180NP (ENTO-264NP) “Spotted Lanternfly”; ENTO-268NP (ENTO-321NP) “Spotted Lanternfly Life Cycle in Virginia”; ENTO-322NP “Residential Control for Spotted Lanternfly (SLF) in Virginia”; and the article “Spotted Lanternfly in Virginia.” ENTO-344NP “Best Management Practices for Spotted Lanternfly in Yards and Landscapes” features color photos of the expected life stages of the SLF and the time of year in which the stages can be expected to occur. For information about tree-of-heaven, see VCE Publication 420-322 “Invasive Exotic Plant Species: Ailanthus.”

DAFFODIL SHOW: Winners listed from entries of 1,315 stems from 56 exhibitors

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Teal, Peggy Bowditch; Bravoure, Ceci Brown; Pink Silk, Susan Perrin; Hanley Swan, Peggy Bowditch; (vase of 3) Goldfinger, Susan Perrin; Wild Rover, Peggy Bowditch; Windy City, Dianne Spence; Pink Silk, Katherine Mazzocco.

Division 2, Large-Cupped Daffodils, single stems and vases of 3 of a kind: Happy Valley, Dianne Spence; Lackawanna, Ceci Brown; Banker, Ceci Brown; Fellows Favorite, Dale Sayer; Ceylon, Deborah Brooks; Bright Candle, Dianne Spence; Pacific Rim, Erin Degnan; Animal Crackers, Peggy Bowditch; Geometrics, Ceci Brown; Bella Vista, Debbie Rollins; Bobolink, William Stanley; Agnes Mace, Margie Borden; Nightcap, Erin Degnan; Phoenician, Fran Wall; Ice Follies, Judith Gail Williams; Slim Whitman, Margie Borden; (vase of 3) Goldhanger, Katherine Mazzocco; Ceylon, Deborah Brooks; Fellows Favorite, Dale Sayer; Monal, Dianne Spence; Crackenhurst, Connie Richards; Can Can Girl, Janet Noland; Amadeus Mozart, Vivian Herbert; Pink Charm, Dale Sayer; Bald Eagle, Susan Perrin.

Division 3, Small-Cupped Daffodils, single stems and vases of 3 of a kind: Birma, Julie Stone; Barrett Browning, Dan Hopkins and Marty Ross; Green Eyed Beauty, Vivian Herbert; (vase of 3) Barrett Browning, Janet Noland.

Division 4, Double Daffodils, single stems and 3 of a kind: Heamore, Peggy Bowditch; Muster, Ceci Brown; Ice King, Deborah Brooks; Double Star, Deborah Brooks; Delnashaugh, Deborah Brooks; Odbam, Peggy Bowditch; Erlicheer, Peggy Bowditch; (vase of 3) Dick Wilden, Fran Wall; Tahiti, Vivian Herbert; Madison, Vivian Herbert; Delnashaugh, Deborah Brooks; Erlicheer, Peggy Bowditch.

Division 5, Triandrus Daffodils, single stems and vases of 3 of a kind: Ginter's Gem, Dan Hopkins and Marty Ross; Katie Heath, Margie Borden; (vase of 3) Thalia, Henry Pritchard.

Division 6, Cyclamineus Daffodils, single stems and vases of three of a kind: Rapture, Debbie Rollins; Itzim, Dale Sayer; Lemon Silk, Ceci Brown; Orange Comet, Fran Wall; Winter Waltz, Margie Borden; (vases of three) Swift Arrow, Ceci Brown; Arrowhead, Dianne Spence; Lemon Silk, William Stanley; Beryl, Kristen Oney; Sugar Rose, Janet Noland; Lemon Silk, Erin Degnan.

Division 7, Jonquilla & Apodanthus Daffodils, single stems and 3 of a kind: Sweetness, Dan Hopkins and Marty Ross; Pet Finch, Dianne Spence; Golden Echo, Julie Stone; (vase of 3) Sweetness, Peggy Bowditch; Pet Finch, Dianne Spence; Pipit, Vivian Herbert.

Division 8, Tazetta Daffodils, single stems and 3 of a kind: Falconet, Peggy Bowditch; Polly's Pearl, Dianne Spence; (vase of 3) Golden Echo, Margie Borden; Brooke's Bears, Dianne Spence.

Division 9 and 10: no entries.

Division 11a and b, Split Corona Daffodils, single stems and vase of 3 of a kind: Prodigious, Nancy Fuchs; Tom Terrific, Nancy Fuchs; Sovereign, Dale Sayer; Pink Tango, Peggy Bowditch; Cassata, Debbie Rollins; Trepolo, Kyle Grierson; (vase of 3) Mary Gay Lirette, Dan Hopkins; Centannees, Vivian Herbert; Smiling Twin, Deborah Brooks.

Division 12, Miscellaneous Daffodils: Cornish Chuckles, Eugenia Applegate; (vase of 3) Bittern, Dan Hopkins and Marty Ross.

Division 13, Species: N.x inthumenius/Texas, Dan Hopkins and Marty Ross; (vase of 3) N. pseudonarcissus, Catherine Gillespie.

Small Growers Division: Unsurpassable, Martha Pierce; Akita, Bill Thomas; Salome, Bill Thomas; Trevithian, Martha Pierce; Twink, Mary

Helen Morgan; Little Witch, Mary Helen Morgan; Sweetness, Kendra Mullis; Golden Echo, Kendra Mullis; Avalanche, Kendra Mullis; Hanky Panky, Bill Thomas; Cornish Chuckles, Kendra Mullis; Kokopelli, Jason Lenakes; (vase of 3) Marieke, Jason Lenakes; Cardiff, Bill Thomas; Barrett Browning, Bill Thomas; N. pseudonarcissus, Kathy Anderson.

Standard Daffodil Collections

Division 1 Daffodils: Bravoure, Pistachio, Classic Garden, Arkle, Mount Hood – Dale Sayer.

Division 2 Daffodils: Lackawanna, Snowboard, Higgins, Rose Lake, Great Joy – Nancy Fuchs.

Division 6 Daffodils: Swift Arrow, Itzim, Phalarope, Skater's Waltz, Lemon Silk – Ceci Brown.

Division 7 Daffodils: Quail, Sailboat, Golden Echo, Pueblo, Sweetness – Dale Sayer.

Division 11 Daffodils: Pink Tango, Cassata, Equation, Hanky Panky, Rosado – Peggy Bowditch.

Yellow Daffodils: Miss Primm, Saint Keeverne, Prodigious, Tuscarora, Lackawanna – Nancy Fuchs.

White Daffodils: Denali, Homestead, River Queen, Loophole, Godsend – Ceci Brown.

Novice: Panache, Apricot Wheel, Brooke Ager, Rapture, Bravoure – Stacey Wilson.

Hometown: Fellows Favorite, Orange Comet, Baby Boomer, Ginter's Gem, Pappy George – Dan Hopkins and Marty Ross.

ADS/ American Daffodil Society Collections

ADS Red, White and Blue (5 daffodils): Bittern (Mitsch), Brooke Ager (DuBois), Orange Comet (Heath), Cinnamon Ring (Reed), Gull (Mitsch) – Stacey Wilson.

ADS Marie Bozievich Ribbon (12 daffodils): Maker's Mark, Snowboard, Creation, Thunder Roll, Grand Primo, Who's Who, Prodigious, Miss Primm, Great Joy, Lemon Silk, Elusive, Perfect Spring – Nancy Fuchs.

ADS Elise Havens (12 daffodils from division 5 to 10) (12 daffodils): Thalia, Winter Waltz, Grand Primo, Katie Heath, Surfside, Sweetness, Pueblo, Quail, Golden Echo, Itzim, Martinette, Rapture – Dale Sayer.

ADS Throckmorton Ribbon (15 daffodils): Honeybourne, Uncle Duncan, Animal Crackers, Avalanche of Gold, Rapture, Hanky Panky, Erlicheer, Chorus Line, Hanley Swan, Sweetness, Tom Terrific, Spring Bouquet, Barrett Browning, Lackawanna, New Penny, Wild Rover – Peggy Bowditch.

Miniature Daffodils

Single stems: Little Gem, Connie Richards; Bird Music, Mitch and Kate Carney; Alec Gray, Mitch and Kate Carney; Picoblanco, Connie Richards; Tete Boucle, Mitch and Kate Carney; Angel's Breath, Peggy Bowditch; Heidi's Sister, Mitch and Kate Carney; Snipe, Dianne Spence; Baby Boomer, Peggy Bowditch; Sabrosa, Maryann Hogge; N. Canaliculatus, Kristen Oney; White Peticoat, Eugenie Applegate; Oxford Gold, Dan Hopkins and Marty Ross; Itsy Bitsy Splitzy, Deborah Brooks; Tete-a-Tete, Erin Degnan; Willkommii, Dale Sayer.

Vase of 3: N. Asturiensis Fluweel, Mitch and Kate Carney; Tete Boucle, Kristen Oney; Stocken, Deborah Brooks; Heidi's Sister, Mitch and Kate Carney; Snipe, Mitch and Kate Carney; Baby Boomer, Dale Sayer; Canaliculatus, Dale Sayer; Oxford Gold, Dan Hopkins and Marty Ross; Tete-a-tete, Erin Degnan; N. hispanicus, Mitch and Kate Carney.

ADS Lavender Ribbon: Heidi's Sister, Fling, Wee Dote, Dawn Duel, Snipe – Mitch and Kate Carney.

ADS Red, White and Blue Ribbon: Twinkling Yellow, Blom; Happy Days, Blom; Alec Gray, Capen; Star Song, Frey; Hummingbird, Mitsch – Mitch and Kate Carney.

ADS Roberta Watrous Award (12 mini cultivars): Whitford Gem, Dawn Duel, Candle Power, Asturiensis, Wee Dote, Little Darling, Twinkling Yellow,

Gambas, Fresh Breeze, Bird Music, Mite, N. jonquilla – Mitch and Kate Carney.

Historic Daffodils (Pre-1940): Scilly White (1865), Judith Gail Williams; Colleen Bawn (1885), Fran Wall; Barri Conspicuous (1900-1904), Judith Gail Williams; Avalanche (1906) Kendra Mullis; Beryl (1907), Joan Jackson; Little Witch (1921), Ceci Brown; Unsurpassable (1923), Martha Pierce; Feu de Jolie (1927), Judith Gail Williams; Saint Keeverne (1934), Dale Sayer; Sweetness (1939), Dan Hopkins and Marty Ross.

Historic Collection: Twink (1925), Beersheba (1923), Feu de Jolie (1927), Mount Hood (1938), Avalanche (1906), Eugenie Applegate.

Miniature Historic: Cyclata (1922), Mitch and Kate Carney.

Best Historic Bloom: Avalanche (1906), Eugenie Applegate.

Classic Standard Daffodils (1940 to 1969): Ceylon (1943), Katherine Mazzocco; Shah (1949), Ceci Brown; Willemette (1954), Eugenie Applegate; Canary Bird (1959), Eugenie Applegate; Gossamer (1962), Ceci Brown; Ruth Haller (1968), Ceci Brown.

Best Classic Vase of 3: Barrett Browning (1945), Dale Sayer.

Best Classic Collection: Ceylon (1943), Sunapee (1969), Red Devon (1943), Falstaff (1960), Glaston (1966), Ceci Brown.

Best Cultivar in Classic Section – Glaston (1966), Ceci Brown.

Best Classic Single Stem – Ruth Haller (1968), Ceci Brown.

Intermediate Daffodils: Commodore Perry, Dianne Spence; Treasure Waltz, Ceci Brown; Little Alice, Ceci Brown.

Best Intermediate Vase of 3: Treasure Waltz, Ceci Brown.

Best Intermediate Ribbon: Commodore Perry, Dianne Spence.

Youth Division for Exhibitors 18 years and under: Fellows Favorite, Tabb Hogge; Riot, Henry Pritchard; Von Sion, Kamdyn Elizabeth Thomas; Rapture, Erin Degnan; Beautiful Eyes, Luke Blaylock; Geranium, Luke Blaylock; Tete-a-Tete, Luke Blaylock.

ADS Youth Vase of 3: Bravoure, Henry Pritchard.

Youth Miniature: Elka, Luke Blaylock.

Brooke Ager Challenge Award for Best Golden Echo: Erin Degnan.

Youth Best Vase of 3: Bravoure, Henry Pritchard.

Best Youth Bloom: Fellows Favorite, Tabb Hogge.

Container Grown Daffodils: Standard daffodils: Paperwhite Grandiflorus, Ceci Brown; Miniature Daffodils: Tete Boucle. Marty Ross and Dan Hopkins.

Bill Thomas.

Best In-Ground Planting, Business: Martin, Ingles and Hensley.

Best Container Planting, Residence: Pat Conner.

Best Container Planting, Business: Dr. Leigh DDS.

Best Decorated Door, Residence: Beau Felder.

Best Decorated Door, Business: Gloucester Realty.

Best Decorated Window: Silver Box.

Most Creative Design Featuring Daffodils, Residence: Nancy Dayton.

Most Creative Design Featuring Daffodils, Business: Yolanda's.

Main Street Awards

School held for daffodil show judges

An American Daffodil Judges School 2 was sponsored by the Gloucester Daffodil Club at Brent and Becky's Chesapeake Lounge on Thursday, March 25.

The school, sanctioned by the ADS, is one of three required for certification of daffodil judges along with other requirements. Three certified ADS judging school instructors gave lectures that were followed by tests. The

students were also required to identify 20 of 30 daffodil cultivars. The instructors were Glenna Graves of Harrisonburg, Janet Hickman of Lynchburg and Mitch Carney of Boonesboro, Maryland.

Fourteen students took test to become ADS judges; five monitored the lectures and five certified judges monitored the classes, an activity required every three years to maintain certification.

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Easter egg hunt

Colton Haywood, Garrett Rowe and Earl Dye, from left, searched for Easter eggs on Saturday at Bethel United Methodist Church in Mathews.



Easter happiness

A group of ladies from Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church went to Gloucester House last Thursday to spread some Easter happiness. Shown here are, from left, Eva Mullins, Pam Driggs, Betty Wilson, Christine Wesson and Pat Carlton.

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 hold Sunday Holy Eucharist in-person at 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist will also be held at 11 o'clock, in-person and livestreamed on Facebook and YouTube. To receive a bulletin of the order of service, email the church at admin@abingdonchurch.org

A book discussion on "Canoeing the Mountains: Christian Leadership in Uncharted Territory" will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday via Zoom. Contact the office for more information.

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. Call the Abingdon church office at 804-693-3035 for more information.

APOSTLES LUTHERAN

For the second Sunday of Easter, Apostles Lutheran Church, Gloucester, will worship with the Virginia Synod (via Facebook, YouTube and Vimeo) to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus, as a synod and highlight the Virginia Synod's companion relationship with the New Guinea Islands District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Papua New Guinea. The preacher will be the Rev. Kelly Bayer Derrick, Assistant to the Bishop. There will be no regular Zoom service; information about the service will be available at www.apostles-elca.org events.

The book study of "Inspired" will continue at 7 o'clock tonight via Zoom.

BELLAMY UNITED METHODIST

Bellamy United Methodist Church, Gloucester, will offer in-person worship at 10 a.m. Sunday in the sanctuary. Safety protocols will be in place and

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TODAY'S MEDITATION

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 2021

Read 1 Peter 5:1-11

Be alert and of sober mind. Your enemy the devil prowls around like a roaring lion looking for someone to devour.

-1 Peter 5:8 (NIV)

Newborn elephants are susceptible to attacks from predators like lions and hyenas. As a mother elephant gives birth, the herd gathers to protect her and the newborn.

My daughter's family is going through a difficult time. For us, gathered elephants symbolize the protection her community give her by their prayers. A small wooden elephant sits by my kitchen sink. My daughter's friend gave her two small elephant figurines when she moved away, knowing that the day ahead could leave my daughter vulnerable. The elephants serve as a reminder that she is not

alone. When she feels overwhelmed by her situation, the elephants remind her of the community that will support her with prayer whatever comes her way.

When a hard day hits, my daughter gathers her community by texting me, her sisters, and her friends who immediately surround her with prayer.

Scripture tells us to be alert because evil prowls like a roaring lion. But God has

not left us defenseless in our times of vulnerability and pain. In those times, we can ask others to gather around us and pray for God's powerful presence to bring relief.

PRAYER: Dear Lord, help us to share our struggles with those who surround and encourage us through prayer. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Today I will support a friend through prayer.

-Glenda Moore (Illinois)

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15661 John Clayton Memorial Hwy. Gloucester 804-624-9552 (off Hwy. 17 behind Ken Houtz Chevrolet)
Services: Sunday 10:00 AM
stjamesgloucester.com

ST. THOMAS ANGLICAN MISSION

Ancient Faith - Common Prayer
Father Jason Hess, Rector
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*Live Streaming at www.fb.com/MathewsAnglican
15661 John Clayton Memorial Hwy. Mathews, VA 23109
804-413-1718
www.MathewsAnglican.org

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

LIGHTHOUSE
Reverend Kenneth F. Cramer
4299 Geo. Wash. Mem. Hwy. Hayes, VA 23072
804-642-2752 • 804-642-4018 Fax
www.LightHouseVALife
Services: SUNDAY, Prayer at 9 a.m.;
Worship Service 10 a.m.; WEDNESDAY, 7 p.m. Family Ministries

BAPTIST

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

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Services: SUNDAY, Sunday School 10 a.m.;
Worship Service 11 a.m.
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THE CHURCH OF LOVE www.churchofthelivingword.net

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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.
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Pastor Ray P. "Bud" Goude, Jr.
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804-642-2555 • www.gloptbaptist.org
Services: SUNDAY, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.; C.A.R.E. Ministry at 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS: Youth Dinner and Worship 5:30 p.m., Children and adult Bible Studies 6:30 p.m.;
7:30 choir practice; FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Seniors

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.

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BIKER CHURCH
DAV Bldg. Chapter 58
6265 Professional Dr.
Gloucester, Va. 23061
Sunday Mornings:
Fellowship 9:00a.m.,
Service 9:30-10:30a.m.
See our Facebook page

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Foster, Va. 23056 • 804-725-5416
Rev. Everett Hughes • 804-725-3032
revevhughes@yahoo.com
Services: SUNDAY, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Preaching.

MATHEWS BAPTIST CHURCH

Huddins, VA, 804-725-3707
Rev. Brian E. Kramer, Pastor
Services: SUNDAY, In-person Worship, 9 AM Contemporary; 11 AM Traditional. The contemporary 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, Pastor
Cobbs Creek, Va. 804-725-3500
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: jaredberry@unionbaptistchurch.net
www.unionbaptistchurch.net
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 & THUR: Food Ministry, 9-10:30 a.m. SATURDAY: Kickball, 10-11:30 a.m. (K-5th grade)

ZION POPLARS BAPTIST CHURCH

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



ZION POPLARS BAPTIST CHURCH • Est. 1866
Zion Poplars Baptist Church is the first independent Baptist church for African-Americans in Gloucester and has been named to the Virginia Landmark Registry. The current building was constructed in 1894. Several of the original poplar trees, from where the church gets its name, are still standing. It was under the canopy of these trees that the first members of the church worshipped, until the first structure was built in 1866.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

GLOUCESTER CHURCH OF CHRIST
2432 Hayes Road, Hayes • 642-6050
SERVICES: Sunday, Bible Class, 10 a.m.,
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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
Email: kingstonparish@verizon.net
Worship Service: Spiritual Communion Rite II online via Facebook and YouTube, available the prior Saturday evening. Coffee Hour Sunday on Zoom at 10:30 a.m. For ID and pass code call the church office.

WARE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Scott Parnell, Rector
7825 John Clayton Memorial Highway
PO Box 616, Gloucester, VA 23061
804-693-3821 | www.warechurch.org
Office hours: By appointment at this time.
Worship service: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. under our outdoor Pavilion. Bring a chair and your mask.

FULL GOSPEL CORNERSTONE

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
2243 Buckley Hall Rd. Cobbs Creek, VA 23035
Chris Morgan, Pastor. 725-9145
Services: SUNDAY 10am Morning Worship
Abilaze Youth doors open on Sunday at 9:30 on 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: gocf.com

LUTHERAN

APOSTLES LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Reverend Jennifer N. Tillman, Pastor
Main Street at Fox Mill Run Estates
Gloucester, 693-9098
www.apostles-elca.org
Sunday Service: 9:30 AM via Zoom
See website for details
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NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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Pastor R. Ashley Gibson
804-693-3533
9577 George Washington Memorial Hwy,
Box 105, Ark, VA 23003
9:45 AM Sunday School classes for all ages
11:00 AM Sunday Worship Service
6:00 PM Sunday evening Bible Study
6:30 PM Wednesday evening prayer service

KINGDOM COVENANT MINISTRIES

Kingdom Covenant Ministries
Apostle Steve A. Forrest Sr.
804-815-4735 or 804-221-2670
Thursdays 7pm bible study
worship service Sundays 10:30
827 Ridge Road, Cobbs Creek, Va. 23035
kcovenant18@gmail.com
Drive up Resurrection Sunday Worship Service,
April 4th at 10:30am. All are welcome

TABERNALE OF FAITH

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804-684-9373
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Intercessory prayer is 5-7 p.m. every Wednesday. Bible study is 7 to 8 pm every Thursday at the church.

PRESBYTERIAN

GRACE COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6470 Main St., Gloucester, VA
Dr. Douglas Nagel, Pastor
693-2071, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. daily.
E-mail: becky@gracecovenant.us
To see activities go to website:
gracecovenant.us
Schedule: Sunday School, 9:15 am;
Worship, 10:30am

GROVES MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9117 Glass Road, P.O. Box 1263, Hayes VA
Ph: 804-642-9698
Rev. Michael Condrey, Interim-Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m. / Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
www.grovesmemchurchva.org

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Father Gerry Kagawa
Spring Schedule: Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass: 9 a.m. Tues. & Fri.
Holy Day Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Worship, 10:30am

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804-693-5939 • Father Gregory Kandt
Weekend Masses:
5 PM Saturday, 8 & 10:30 AM Sunday;
Holy Day Mass: 12:00 and 7:00 pm;
Faith Formation: K-8 at 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
9-12 at 6:00 to 8:00

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1860 Hayes Rd., Old Rt. 17, Glou. Pt., VA.
Rev. Mike Derflinger, Pastor, 642-2110
www.bethanyumc-gp.org
Services: SUNDAY, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.; Nursery provided

BEULAH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

New Point, VA
Rev. Dede Parrish, Pastor • 725-2775
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

121 Church Street, Mathews, VA
Rev. John Chou, Pastor • 725-3332
Services: SUNDAY, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 8:30 a.m. Early Worship and Fellowship Time; 11 a.m. Worship Service with nursery provided.

LOCUST GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor Booker Brown
804-725-3504 / cell: 804-513-9258
Rt. 3, Dutton
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.;
Nursery provided, Children's Church, elevator

MATHEWS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rt. 198; P.O. Box 125, Cobbs Creek, VA
www.mathewschapelumc.org
Brett Isenhardt
804-725-9275
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; Worship - 11 a.m.
Children's Church; Nursery Provided

OLIVE BRANCH

12403 Harcum Road, Gloucester, VA 23061
Phone: 804-693-3754
Sunday Worship 9:30 am

SALEM UMC

11408 Salem Church Rd, Glouc., VA 23061
Between Turks Ferry Rd and Hunny Pot Ln
(804) 693-3754 • umc.org
Sunday Worship 11:00 am

SINGLETON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

5869 Ware Neck Rd., Schley, VA
Rev. Calvin Griffin • 804-693-3811
Worship service 11 a.m.; Congregational Sunday School at 9:45 in the church annex.
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Please call or e-mail Regina South to be part of this directory: 804-693-3101 or rsouth@gazettejournal.net

CHURCH SERVICES

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Klatch Bible study is held every Saturday morning, also on Facebook and YouTube. The ID and passcode for all online services can be obtained from the church office at 804-725-2175. The next Bible class will begin in May.

LIGHTHOUSE

LightHouse Church, Ordinary, will have both the 8 (at-risk individuals) and 10 a.m. (family friendly) Sunday services. Face masks required for both services. Kids Church is also held at 10 in the Kids Club building. Use the online Church Center app to check children in.

Online services are on the Facebook page: www.facebook.com/lwcfb and posted on YouTube channel, https://rebrand.ly/SubscribeLHYoutube.

MATHEWS BAPTIST

Mathews Baptist Church, Hudgins, will hold in-person services on Sunday: contemporary at 9 a.m. (also on online) and traditional at 11 a.m. (also on CD upon request). The sermon title of the Rev. Brian Kramer, pastor, will be "Rock Restoration."

MATHEWS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST

The sermon title of Pastor Brett Isernhagen of Mathews Chapel United Methodist Church, Cobbs Creek, at the 11 a.m. Sunday in-person service will be "You are my Witnesses."

NEW POINT FRIENDS

The sermon title of the Rev. Thomas Bunting, pastor of New Point Friends Church, at its 11 a.m. Sunday service will be "We Have Four Witnesses."

NEWINGTON BAPTIST

The sermon title of Pastor Mike Gray of Newington Baptist Church, Gloucester, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday will be "Enriching Grace." The service will also be streamed live at 10:30 on Newington's Facebook. Kids Worship, for children age four years through the fifth grade, will also be available during the adult service; nursery will be open for infants and toddlers.

Wednesday evening activities for children, K-12 begin at 6:30. Pastor Gray will lead a new study, "Acts: Barrier Break-

ing Faith."

Masks are required and social distancing is observed at all events.

The Clothes Closet will distribute clothes to anyone in need from 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays, April 17 and 24.

REVGAYLE.ORG INC.

The sermon title of the Rev. Ronald Gayle on revgayle.com will be "I Don't Wanna Go." A new sermon is posted every Sunday. All previous sermons can be viewed anytime.

SINGLETON UNITED METHODIST

Singleton United Methodist Church, Ware Neck, will have in-person worship with face mask and social distancing, and Zoom worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The sermon title of Pastor Calvin Griffin will be "Representation." The service can also be viewed on YouTube anytime. Email Calvin.griffin@cox.net for the Zoom invite.

SPRING HILL BAPTIST

The sermon title at the 11 a.m. Sunday service in Spring Hill Baptist Church, Cobbs Creek, will be "The Meaning of the Empty Tomb." The empty tomb means that the gospel is complete and provides the way of salvation and new life. It means Jesus is coming again, a release said.

ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST

St. Matthew United Methodist Church, Peary, will have an in-church worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Health guidelines of face covering, social distancing and health forms apply.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST

Sunday's sermon and Wednesday devotionals can be found on St. Paul/Beulah Methodist Facebook page and on Youtube: Beulah-St. Paul UMC.

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 "Nail Prints Confirm." Holy Communion will be observed. The service will be drive-up, simulcasted and streamed via Zoom and Facebook Live.

WESTVILLE BAPTIST

The sermon title of the Rev. Bob Huff of Westville Baptist Church, Mathews, at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service will be "I Stand at the Door." A fellowship luncheon (lasagna) will follow the service.

A quarterly business meeting will be held at 4 p.m.

The church is collecting toiletries for the Mathews Social Services Department.



Rev. Eugene F. Comithier II

ZION HILL BAPTIST

Zion Hill Baptist Church, Gloucester, will celebrate the third pastoral anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. Eugene F. Comithier II on Sunday. "Praise on the Pavilion" will be held from 1-3 p.m. at the church and will feature the Young Silverleaf Singers, God's Angels, and the Mighty Echoes of Joy, all of Gloucester.

This will be a drive-up service, but you can bring your lawn chair and sit outside. All COVID protocols are to be followed (social distancing, mask-wearing, hand-washing, etc.).

Plans are being made for the service to be live streamed on the church Facebook page as well as The Mighty Echoes of Joy Facebook page.

ZION POPLARS BAPTIST

The Rev. Vincent Haley, associate minister, will render the message at 11 a.m. Sunday in Zion Poplars Baptist Church, Gloucester. Wednesday Bible study will also be led by Mr. Haley at 7 p.m. Conference call number for both services is 1-617-769-8975.

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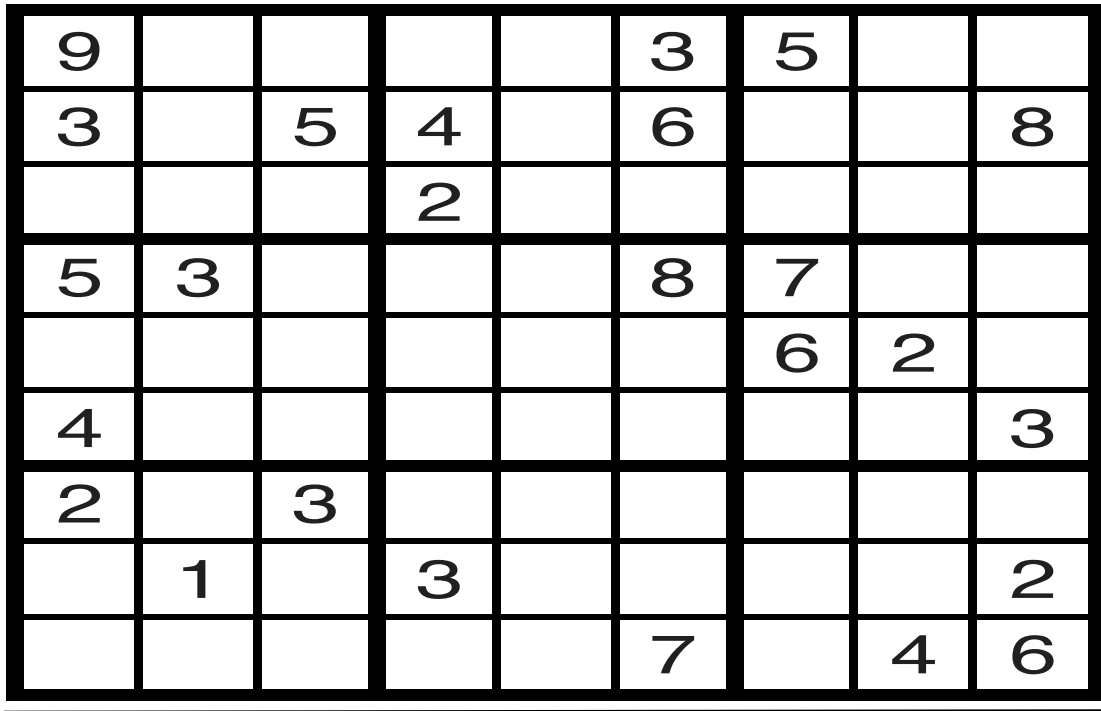
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BRIDGE BITES

by Brian Gunnell

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♣ K9

N-S Vulnerable
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

North saw no good reason to show his Clubs and went straight to 3NT, giving West the minimum amount of information for his opening lead. But West guessed well, leading her fourth-highest Heart, not only attacking the defense's best suit, but also

East to the rescue

knocking out Dummy's entry to the Clubs.

The opening low Heart lead was ducked, in the hope that West had led from the King-Queen. But East took his King and continued the suit, after which Declarer had to bring home the Clubs if he was to make his contract. The obvious play was to cash the ♠K, and lead towards Dummy, either playing for the drop, or finessing against the Queen. Playing for the drop is the slight favorite, but that became a moot point when West showed out on the second round of Clubs. Now things were hopeless, and Declarer could score no more than six tricks. North had obviously forgotten that Dummy's main role in life is to be supportive and sooth-

ing when Declarer fails in his contract. Instead, he conducted an unhelpful post mortem. "You knew, from the opening lead of the Heart Two, that the suit was 4-4, so you could afford a safety play in Clubs, protecting against East holding Qxx. Just run the Club Nine on the first round of the suit. East wins the Queen, but the defense has only four tricks. When you get in again you overtake your ♠K with the Ace and run the suit. Nine easy tricks!" But North had been guilty of faulty analysis as well as poor behavior, and it was East who came to the rescue of Declarer. "That line won't work", she explained, "I simply duck the first round of Clubs!" Yes, indeed, that would be a fine play.

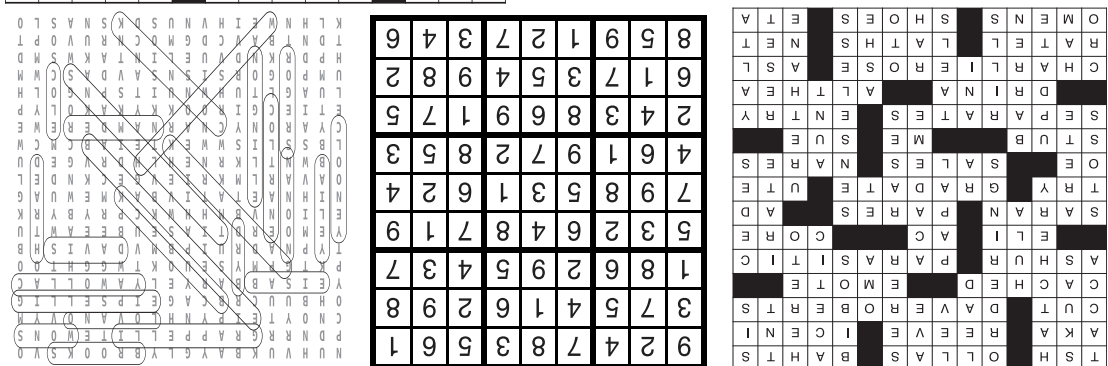
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Pituitary hormone (abbr.)
4. Ceramic jars
9. Monetary units
14. Alias
15. "Superman" actor
16. Britonic tribe
17. Shorten
18. LA Dodgers manager
20. Hoarded
22. Theatrically portray
23. Noah's grandson
24. Dependent
28. Peyton's little brother
29. Cools the house
30. Principle part of
31. Type of wrap
33. Feels
37. Commercial
38. Make an attempt
39. Arrange in steps
41. U. Utah athlete
42. Old English
43. Trade
44. Nostrils
46. Ticket seller ___ Hub
49. Of I
50. Institute legal proceedings against
51. Takes apart
55. Doorway
58. Long int'l river
59. Trailblazing athlete Gibson
60. Former CBS News host
64. Sign language
65. Badgerlike mammal
66. Thin strips of wood
67. Brooklyn hooper
68. Portents of good or evil
69. Footwear
70. When you think you'll arrive

CLUES DOWN

1. Batflower genus
2. Predatory seabirds
3. Fish farm
4. Arrangements
5. Go in advance of others
6. Bulgarian monetary unit
7. "___ Maria"
8. W. African ethno-religious group
9. Wild Asian oxen genus
10. Vinegary
11. To this
12. Explosive
13. Female sibling
19. Orlando museum (abbr.)
21. Type of hoop
24. About Holy Father
25. Academic environment
26. Extremely angry
27. Surrenders
31. Swiss mountain pass
32. Sharp mountain ridge
34. Eras
35. Spielberg's alien
36. Absurd
40. Dorm worker
41. Used to make pesticides
45. The sister of your father or mother
47. A way to let know
48. Can't produce much vegetation
52. Small streams
53. Folk singer DiFranco
54. Weights
56. Start over
57. Black Sea resort city
59. Wimbledon champ
60. Corporate executive (abbr.)
61. Unskilled actor who overacts
62. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
63. Of or relating to ears



LIFELINES

BY DR. ED JORDAN

Living dynamite

It is the Easter season! It's the time when our attention is drawn to the resurrection of Jesus from the grave, which demonstratively proved that Jesus broke the power of death. Most people today acknowledge Jesus as an amazing teacher or philosopher, but often consider Him to be just another historical religious teacher. However, Jesus is far superior to any philosopher; wise man, religious or social leader who ever lived, or ever will live. Jesus was not just a man, He was God's Son; He was God become flesh (see John 1:1-4, and 1:14).

How do we know that Jesus is different, and indeed accomplished what other religious or philosophical leaders have never been able to accomplish? Notably, there are lots of great statements which have come from different people, which contain pearls of wisdom. But the acid test is the resurrection from the dead which, according to the Bible, is the proof of a power that is beyond us, the power to conquer death.

All other religious teachers, philosophers, and political leaders died and stayed in their graves: Abraham, King David, Confucius, Buddha, Mohammed, Karl Marx, and all emperors and kings are still dead. But not Jesus. Jesus died, was verified to be dead, and was buried. His tomb was guarded by Roman soldiers, because Jesus had said that He would rise from the dead on the third day.

Early on the third day after Jesus died, some ladies went to the tomb, taking

spices to embalm His body. The sealed tomb was open, and the huge stone blocking the door had been moved. Jesus's grave clothes were neatly folded inside, but His body was gone. Two angels sat where Jesus's head and feet had been. They told the ladies that Jesus had risen from the dead, just as He said He would. They were to go tell the disciples what had happened, and go to Galilee where they would find the risen Jesus waiting for them.

The ladies ran to tell the disciples what they had seen. The disciples wanted to see for themselves, so they ran to the tomb and found it empty. Later that day, as they gathered together behind closed doors, Jesus stood in their presence, and greeted them by saying, "Peace be with you!" He told them it was really He, risen from the dead. He showed them His wounds (John 20:19-20). The next week He appeared again, and told doubting Thomas to touch His wounds and put his hand in the spear gash in His side (20:26-29). Another time He appeared and ate bread and fish with them, to show that He had a real body and was not just a spiritual apparition. Jesus appeared to many people at many various times over the next 40 days, including to over 500 eyewitnesses at one event.

In Romans 1:4 (NLT), Paul states that Jesus was proven to be the Son of God because of His resurrection. Romans states it this way: "...and He was shown to be the Son of God when He was raised

from the dead by the power of the Holy Spirit. He is Jesus Christ our Lord." The word "power" here is from the Greek word "dynamis," from which we get our English word "dynamite." Dynamis is a power that is inherent in the nature of the possessor, coming out of that person or thing, with moving power.

Lots of world famous people have spoken clever words or done amazing things. So did Jesus, but what sets Him apart from anyone else is that He predicted He would rise from the dead after being dead for three days. God raised Jesus to verify that Jesus is the Son of God, the Savior of the world, and the Living God whom death cannot hold, nor defeat.

Do you know Jesus as your Lord and Savior? Do you have a personal relationship with Him? He is like none other. He gives eternal life to those who entrust their lives to Him, follow Him and love Him (John 10:27-30). In John 14:19 it says that because He lives after death, we too shall live. When the disciples experienced Jesus alive, their lives were changed. The power of Jesus was living dynamite, moving them to follow Him in life, through death, and into forever in the glorious presence of eternal God.

Easter reminds us that we need Jesus; we need His life, and the dynamite power He gives to us. He is risen indeed!

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GLIMPSES INTO THE PAST

Supervisors changing levies in Mathews

110 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 6, 1911
from the Mathews Journal

The Board of Supervisors, at a meeting held on March 31, changed the different levies as follows: 5 cents on each \$100 was taken from the general county levy and in the Chesapeake and Piankitank Districts the same was added to the District School levy, thus raising their school levies to the maximum allowed by law, without increasing the burden imposed upon the people. The Westville District as usual was left in the lurch without any change in their school levy whatever.

100 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 7, 1921
from the Gloucester Gazette

The Gloucester Auditorium, destroyed by fire last Friday night, will be rebuilt with all possible dispatch. This was decided at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Gloucester Agricultural Association, held at the courthouse yesterday. In order to finance the new structure, however, it will be necessary to raise from \$3,000 to \$5,000 and this it is planned to do by sales of stock of the Association.

Already about \$1,000 of the amount needed has been pledged. 74 shares of the new stock having been spoken for at the directors meeting and enough additional promises having been voluntarily made to individual directors by other persons to make reasonably certain that 100 shares of stock can be figured as already placed. It is believed that the Gloucester people will readily take up 200 to 400 additional shares at \$10 each, which must be sold if the new Auditorium is to become a reality.

from the Mathews Journal

A moving picture show at Cobbs Creek High School will be shown every night this week.

Miss Carrie Matthews who spent the winter in Norfolk has arrived home; she spent last week with her sister, Mrs. W.E. Dobson, and will spend this week with relatives in Crab Neck.

The play, "Lone Tree Mine" which took place at Cobbs Creek High School last Wednesday night was very largely attended and considered one of the best ever performed at the school.

90 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 9, 1931
from the Gloucester Gazette

Gloucester County will receive \$10,000 in public school funds as its portion from the State's elementary and equalization fund, according to the allocations transmitted by the State Board of Education to the State Comptroller.

In the distribution Mathews will receive \$9,000, Middlesex \$8,000, King William \$7,000 and King & Queen \$10,000. The total amount to be distributed is \$1,132,250.

from the Mathews Journal

In news from Sarah: Easter Holidays brought many visitors to the county despite the inclement weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hudgins entertained at a family reunion the past week-end. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Borum and son, Percy, of Norfolk; Mr. Mason Hudgins, of Newport News; Mrs. Robbie Thomas and son, Bobbie, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hurst and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Diggs and baby of Raleigh, N.C.

Mr. C.F. Thomas has purchased a new Pontiac.

Miss Elsie Hudgins has purchased a Ford sedan from the Mathews Garage.

We are glad to report the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Hudgins is much improved. We trust she will soon be entirely well.

80 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 10, 1941
from the Gazette-Journal

The Executive Board of the Gloucester Chapter of the American Red Cross announces that through the kindness and patriotism of Botetourt Lodge No. 7, A.F. & A.M., they have been granted the use of the rooms formerly occupied by the Post Office for headquarters for the Red Cross.

After May 5 all work will be carried on from these headquarters. The Production Unit, Mrs. Stanley Gray, chairman, will do their sewing here and wool to be knit will be given out and completed garments received at headquarters.

The Board is most anxious that the headquarters will be open every day as the country is in a state of emergency and all the supplies that can be are urgently needed.

70 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 5, 1951
from the Gazette-Journal

Construction work on the George P. Coleman Memorial Bridge—Virginia's largest—was resumed yesterday (Wednesday) morning following the reaching of an agreement between company and union officials, which gave the engineers a 10 per cent across-the-board wage increase and established a 40-hour work week guarantee with a two-hour leeway in reporting time after a nine-day strike that had crippled construction on the low-level swing-span structure across the York River.

The strike of 37 operating engineers began March 26 and forced some 200 other workers off the job for three days. The nonstrikers worked intermittently after their short layoff.

Union officials reached their agreement with the Massman Construction Company, of Kansas City, contractors for the \$8,000,000 bridge that is the largest of its type in the world.

60 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 12, 1961
from the Gazette-Journal

Gloucester Ruritan Club members will man Radio Station WDDY on Saturday, April 8, from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For this special project they have solicited all the ads, written the commercials and will make the announcements. All of the proceeds from the ads will go to the club for their civic work.

Wendell Johnston, vice-president of the club, and Harry Tappan are co-chairmen of the project. Those announcing on Saturday will be Fuller Bunting, W.E. Allmond, LeRoy Woodson, Wendell Johnston, Harry Tappan, Jim Garner, D.D. Adams, W.W. Edwards, Hurlt Robins, M.M. Maxton, Earl Robins, Bill Bates, Jeff Sinclair and J.P. Miller.

The Ruritans express appreciation to WDDY for giving over the use of the station for the day. Arthur Lazarow, owner and manager of WDDY, is a member of the club.

50 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 8, 1971
from the Gazette-Journal

Mathews County welfare checks in several categories will be delayed through June, Mrs. Barbara D. Walters, director of the county department of social services, stated Tuesday.

Categories in which payment will be delayed were listed as old age assistance, aid to the permanently and totally disabled, and aid to dependent children.

Mrs. Walters said, "This is the result of action taken in March by the board of supervisors, which voted not to appropriate a \$7,000 supplemental amount of local funds for this fiscal year's welfare budget."

40 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 9, 1981
from the Gazette-Journal

The Balloons burst but the messages remain. Miss Lee Ann Foster, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Foster III, discovered a card in her yard at Redart on Saturday. Sent in a balloon on March 26 from Falling Creek Elementary School, Richmond, by Mare Lee, a second-grade student, the card asked the finder to please reply. Lee Ann wants to become her pen pal. On the same day David Barrick found another card sent from the school in a field next to his home in Mathews Court House.

30 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 11, 1991
from the Gazette-Journal

Clear skies and temperatures in the high 80s brought out a crowd of approximately 15,000 to the 5th annual Gloucester Daffodil Festival, making it one of the most successful ever, according to Denise Carter of the Gloucester Department of Parks and Recreation.

In past years, the festival often suffered the misfortune of being held during a rainy or cold weekend. "This year, with this wonderful weather, we didn't know what to expect," said Ms. Carter, who was the liaison between the county and the Daffodil Committee.

"The crowd was huge and everyone was smiling ... that was just great," she said.

20 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 5, 2001
from the Gazette-Journal

The food services department of Gloucester public schools will bring the Easter Bunny to breakfast at each Gloucester elementary school beginning next week. Parents are invited to join their children for breakfast the day the bunny visits.

The breakfasts are scheduled as follows: Abingdon 8 to 9:20 a.m. today; Walker, 8 to 9 a.m. Friday; Achilles, 8:15 to 9:15 Monday; Botetourt, 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesday; Bethel, 8 to 9:15 a.m. next Wednesday, April 11; Petsworth, 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. next Thursday, April 12.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 7, 2011
from the Gazette-Journal

Cal Hones, 11, of Gloucester took fourth place in the Virginia state finals of the National Geographic Bee in Winchester on Friday. Hones was one of 105 school champions from across the state to compete in the finals.

A home-schooled student, Hones earned his state bid by winning the Tri-Cities Home Educators Geography Bee in January. The geography competition is open to students grades four through eight, with Hones among its youngest participants. His mother, Sara Hones, said her son is already buried in maps again, hoping for another go at the state finals in 2012.

DO YOU REMEMBER?



FILE PHOTO

Hopping friend

The Easter Bunny visited Mathews Court Green in 1993 at the conclusion of an Easter egg hunt, much to the delight of the children in attendance. The hunt was sponsored by Mathews County Parks and Recreation.

Applications open for Green Grant Program

Keep Virginia Beautiful will award 30 grants in 30 days during June for environmental improvement projects. The 30 in 30 Green Grants Program is open to businesses, schools, counties, towns and service organizations looking to make a positive environmental impact in their communities.

"Our Green Grants Program is an opportunity for everyone," said Mike Baum, executive director of Keep Virginia Beautiful. "We consider grants ranging from restaurants that want to

start their own backyard gardens, to libraries that want to introduce programs to teach kids about recycling, to nonprofits that need fluorescent vests to ensure safer community clean-ups. We've provided these types of grants for the last decade and we're really excited about the impact they've had on communities and the environment."

Awards will be announced via social media and the KVB website each day during June. Because 2020 was a year that brought the national spotlight to diversity, equity and inclusion, a special focus of this

year's Green Grants will add five additional grant awards specifically to diverse groups and underserved populations. This will raise the grant award commitment to 35 grants in 30 days. This year's grant sponsors are Altria, Coca-Cola, WestRock, and Keep America Beautiful.

Keep Virginia Beautiful has granted over \$254,000 to 320 different projects across the commonwealth through this program since 2011. Applicants and past winners are encouraged to share their stories on social media using the hashtag #GreenGrants.

WEBSITE SPOTLIGHT

 Literacy Volunteers of Gloucester
www.literacyvolunteersofgloucester.org

Land of Goshen Auction House
Hampton RoadsAuctioneer.com

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www.firstmorningstarbena.net

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www.saleumcmathews.org

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www.westvilledisciples.com

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www.grovesmemchurchva.org

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www.curryandcurry.world

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www.theedgehillhouse.org

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www.mathewsvmuseum.org

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Mathews residents open home inspection business

BY SHERRY HAMILTON

Mathews residents Nathan and Sarah Lowe and their friend and business colleague Kyle Ellis of Toano have established a new business, Baseline Home Inspection.

The company provides residential and commercial inspections for real estate sales throughout the region, from the Northern Neck to Hampton Roads, and from Mathews to Richmond.

The inspections are “top to bottom,” said Nathan Lowe, including plumbing, electric, and HVAC from the attic to the crawl space. Inspectors even use drones for aerial inspection of the roof and infrared cameras to detect hot spots in electrical panels and moisture and mold in the walls. They can also read heat signatures off HVAC registers to determine if the heating system is functioning properly.

The service is available not just for prospective home buyers, but also for those pre-listing a property for sale, so the seller can be aware of any safety issues or deficiencies before putting their property on the market.

The company offers discounts to first-time homeowners, veterans, and first responders.

Lowe said both he and Ellis, who is president of the company, are new home certified



SHERRY HAMILTON / GAZETTE-JOURNAL

Nathan and Sarah Lowe of Mathews, and Kyle Ellis of Toano, from left, have established a new business, Baseline Home Inspection, offering top-to-bottom residential and commercial real estate inspections throughout the region.

by the state and are licensed and insured.

“We kind of do it all,” he said.

A Massachusetts native, Ellis has been in Virginia for five years. He has 20 years’ experience as a facilities and construction manager for a national corporation, responsible for finding and purchasing properties and managing the construction of new facilities.

Nathan Lowe built custom homes for 10 years before

going into the fire service, where he has had a 13-year career as a professional firefighter/paramedic.

Sarah Lowe has been with the same company as Ellis for 25 years, working for him for the past five years, gaining experience in the real estate facility market. Prior to that, she was an accounting supervisor.

The new business doesn’t yet have a website, but can be found on Facebook at Baseline Home Inspection.



MELANY SLAUGHTER / GAZETTE-JOURNAL

Main Street Landing welcomed Rep. Rob Wittman, Del. Keith Hodges and Gloucester Board of Supervisors’ chairman Robert “JJ” Orth last Thursday so the representatives could tour the new aging-in-place community. Pictured from left in one of the model homes is Ryan Homes Senior Sales Representative Kristen West, Wittman, Andor Development Founder and President Angela Healy, and Hodges.

Main Street Landing welcomes representatives

BY MELANY SLAUGHTER

Main Street Landing, located off Main Street in Gloucester, welcomed Rep. Rob Wittman (R-Montross), Del. Keith Hodges (R-Gloucester) and Gloucester Board of Supervisors’ chairman Robert “JJ” Orth last Thursday afternoon so the representatives could tour the aging-in-place community.

The subdivision is designed to help people age

safely and affordably in their home with the added support of Riverside Health System.

Rance Bryant, Director of Riverside Wellness and Fitness Center, said that the residents will have access to the Riverside Wellness Center, wellness coaches and telehealth services. Specific health focuses for the residents will be centered on the mind, mobility, balance, flexibility and socialization. Bryant said that they will be

“working on that whole spectrum of wellness.”

Angela Healy, founder and president of Andor Development, wanted to bring true aging in place to Gloucester. She said that this would not have been possible without designing the homes with an open concept floor plan, with wide doorways and hallways. The universal design removes obstacles for people as they age and experience new and different physical and medical conditions and challenges.



Jasmine Sydnor, Nicole Abbutt, and Ginger Peer-Spencer, from left, of Heart Felt Touch Massage Therapy, LLC, all received their certifications in orthopedic cupping. Abbutt and Peer-Spencer also earned certification in myofascial release as well.

Heart Felt Touch Massage offers two new services

BY TYLER BASS

Heart Felt Touch Massage Therapy, LLC, now offers two new services to their clients, cupping massages and myofascial release.

Owner Ginger Peer-Spencer and two of Heart Felt Touch’s providers Jasmine Sydnor and Nicole Abbutt were recently certified to offer cupping massages. Peer-Spencer said cupping uses silicone cups to decompress tight areas and trigger points. The cups use suction to create space in muscles and scar tissue to draw blood to the area and relieve tightness.

In cupping, some of the cups are placed to remain static while others are used in motion, said Peer-Spencer. She said that the new service often feels deeper than some compression massages.

Peer-Spencer said that she and Abbutt were also now certified in myofascial release. She said that myofascial is a very slow technique the works on releasing trigger points and areas of trauma such as scar tissue.

For more information on the services Heart Felt Touch offers, give them a call at 804-693-9000 or visit heartfelt-touchmassage.com.

Warner retires from Chesapeake Bank

Marshall N. Warner, Executive Vice President of Chesapeake Bank and Regional Executive for its Williamsburg region for much of his time there, retired last week after nearly three decades with the company. Jeffrey M. Szyper-ski, Chairman of the Board and CEO, announced last Thursday.

Warner came to Chesapeake in 1992 subsequent to working in executive positions in financial institutions in New Jersey.

Under Warner’s expertise the company prospered, and American Banker magazine has named Chesapeake Bank one of the “Top 200 Community Banks” based on earnings in the United States for thirteen consecutive years. While Warner was a member of the bank’s senior management, Chesapeake was named one of the “Best Banks to Work For” for eight successive years by the same publication.

Warner has been active

in community service throughout his tenure. His many civic involvements include serving on the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce Executive Board for 14 years including a one-year term as chairman; the Williamsburg Health Foundation and Williamsburg Landing boards of directors; James City County Economic Development Authority for 12 years including a two-year term as chairman; and United Way Campaign chairman and president for two years. Warner currently serves on the Dream Catchers Board of Directors and is treasurer.

“Marshall has been a very valuable asset to our company and the community,” Szyper-ski said. Warner is a resident of Williamsburg.



Marshall N. Warner

Spring garden tours underway

Spring garden tours are underway at Brent and Becky’s Bulbs, located on Daffodil Lane at the entrance to Ware Neck in Gloucester.

Tours are \$10 per person and scheduled for 1-3 p.m. this Saturday and again on Wednesday. Call 804-693-3966 for information or to register.

Also this month, the business is offering garden exploration packets for home activities geared to youth ages 5-12. The topic this month is Life Cycles; packets are available at Brent and Becky’s.

Riverside, 1st Advantage merger complete

Riverside Health System Employees Credit Union and 1st Advantage Federal Credit Union have completed the final step of its previously announced merger, converting all RHSECU member data to the back-end core processing system managed by 1st Advantage.

The formerly named RHSECU branch located inside of

the Riverside Regional Medical Center is open and operating as the 1st Advantage Riverside Branch. As a community credit union, membership is open to anyone who lives, works, worships or attends school in Hampton Roads and parts of Richmond and North Carolina, and to any immediate family members of current members.

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Children search for the more than 4,000 Easter eggs that were scattered throughout Under the Stars Farm during Saturday's Unbeatable Easter Egg Hunt at the Gloucester lavender farm.

Under the Stars Farm holds Unbeatable Easter Egg Hunt

BY TYLER BASS

Children were scrambling to find Easter eggs at Under the Stars Farm's Unbeatable Easter Egg Hunt, which was held Saturday at the Gloucester lavender farm. The event was split into two time slots with more than 400 total tickets sold. Farm owner C.J. McDonald said she and her mother spent over nine hours preparing more than 4,000 Easter eggs for the

kids to find.

Along with the egg hunt, games were set up for the kids including a sack race, egg balance race, bowling and ring toss. McDonald said that she wanted to have an event for kids to help them feel like things were getting back to normal. She said their farm is a place for families and was glad that they could have something for them to do. The egg hunt was the first

youth-centered event Under the Stars Farm held this year. McDonald said the company will unveil its playground, Periwinkle Land, in June. And though spring has just begun, Breakfast with Santa is already scheduled for December.

To find more information on Under the Stars Farm and to see upcoming events, visit underthestarsfarm.com or go to its Facebook page.



SHERRY HAMILTON / GAZETTE-JOURNAL

Carpentry and fiberglass specialist Jeff Schaumleffel celebrated his 30-year anniversary with Zimmerman Marine last month. He is the Mathews-based company's longest-standing employee. Here, he sands a teak wing door for a 50-foot Grand Bank Aleutian that is undergoing repairs at Zimmerman's Deltaville boatyard.

Schaumleffel marks 30 years with Zimmerman's Marine

BY SHERRY HAMILTON

Jeff Schaumleffel of Zimmerman's Marine hit a milestone last month of 30 years with the Mathews-based boat-building and repair company. A carpentry and fiberglass specialist, Schaumleffel is Zimmerman's longest-standing employee. He works on all aspects of build-out, from installing flooring to building cabinetry to fabricating fiberglass consoles. His most recent projects have been completion of a leaning post for a 28-foot center console fishing boat and installation of a teak-and-holly sole on a 50-foot Grand Bank Aleutian. While he has lived in King and Queen County for over a decade, Schaumleffel spent most of his life in Gloucester. He was five years old when his Coast Guard family moved from Michigan to Gloucester County, and it was here that he developed his love of carpentry. From the sixth grade until graduation from Gloucester High School, he took woodworking classes every year. The projects were small in the earlier grades, but by the time he graduated, he had built a number of larger items, including a table and a gun cabinet, which he completed under the direc-

tion of former shop teacher James Newton. "He was a great teacher," Schaumleffel said. After graduating, he worked in the cabinet shop at Broadus and Hall for over three years before he was offered a higher-paying job at a facility in Ware Neck that built parts for the national bowling alley company AMF. His job was to build the fiberglass ball return units that are a central fixture of bowling alleys all across the nation. When AMF's need for parts diminished in 1991, Schaumleffel was laid off. A friend suggested he apply at Zimmerman, which at that time was a small local boatyard. It has since grown at the Mathews location and has established additional boatyards in Deltaville, where Jeff usually works, and in Maryland, North Carolina and South Carolina. Schaumleffel started out as part of the yard crew, hauling and launching boats and painting bottoms, and he eventually moved up to building a plywood sub-deck on a boat. He had never worked with epoxy at that point, but his day was coming. There were two regular carpenters who worked for Zimmerman, and one of them left, putting more responsibility on the other carpenter. They were in

the middle of the rebuild of a 37-foot sailboat, and "little by little, I took on more responsibility under the guidance of the other carpenter," he said. "Marine work is different than standing at a bench building rectangular boxes all day," he added. "Everything is curves and radii and cambers." In addition to the usual repair project, Schaumleffel has been involved in at least 15 building projects over the years, including boats ranging in size from 26 feet to 48 feet. He said he has helped build at least 10 36-foot boats, which take around a year each. Since 2008, he has been located primarily at Zimmerman's Deltaville boatyard. In addition to his carpentry and fiberglass work, he has added spray painting to his skills. Schaumleffel said that Steve Zimmerman "has been the greatest guy to work for and work with that I could ever imagine." After 30 years, everything "isn't strictly business," he said. Instead, Zimmerman Marine is like a family, and "everybody gets along." "I don't know how production line people can build the same thing day in and day out," he said. "Here, you take a lot of pride in what you do."

LAND TRANSFERS GLOUCESTER

The following deeds were recorded in the Clerk's Office of Gloucester Circuit Court during the period March 25-31:

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Manning Properties, Inc., 0.6578 acre, York, \$71,000.
Robert R. Brown, et al, to Robert Roland Brown, et al, trustees, 18.2565 acres, Tract 97A, Parrish Tract II, Ware, no consideration.
Colleen C. Morgan to Tu Tran, 14.47 acres, Petsworth, \$260,000.
Michelle J. Curtiss to Kurt W. Salmon, 5.12 acres, Abingdon, gift.
Eric B. Bennis, et al, to Eric B. Bennis, et al, trustees, 1.504 acres, Lot 17, Ashdan Woods Subdivision, Petsworth, no consideration.
Earl P. Conkling, et al, to Earl P. Conkling, et al, trustees, 1.86 acres, Parcel A, York, no consideration.
David C. Walker, et al, to Joshua Walker, Lot 84, Walter Reed Village, Ware, \$208,500.
Cassidy C. McGathey to Cassidy C. McGathey, et al, Lot 15, Founders Mill, Section 1, Ware, gift.
David M. Patton, et al, to Clayton James Cannon Jr., 4.58 acres, York, \$710,000.
Robert T. Criner, et al, to Ilija A. Arsenovic, et al, 13.77 acres, Ware, \$200,000.
Marie Acito Minn to William Shawn Shingleton, 5.71 acres, Ware, \$370,000.
Lisa Ann Rowe to Jordan F. Rowe, et al, Lot 11, Snug Harbor, Abingdon, gift.
Richard Oliver Seay II to Zachary R. Hall, et al, 14.945 acres, Parcel Y, Ware, gift.
Custom Builders Express, LLC, to Aaron Kirk Randall, 1.78 acres, Parcel 3, Mason's Fork, Section 2, Petsworth, \$250,800.
SSPS, LLC, to Brittany Rose Hughes, 0.8534 acre, Petsworth, \$139,999.
John M. Beck, et al, to Donald M. Footer, et al, 1.6761 acres, Lot 32, Section 1, Millwood, Petsworth, \$435,000.
Main Street Landing, LLC, to NVR, Inc., Lot 18, Lot 120, Phase One, Main Street Landing, Ware, \$340,000.
Rick L. Deans, et al, to Todd Jason Spangler, Lot 24, Section 1, Foxhaven, Petsworth, \$240,000.
TPTI Courthouse Building, LLC, to 6970 Fox Hunt Lane, LLC, 0.996 acre, Lot 1, Ware, \$1,250,000.
Shan G. Mandrayar to Ashley M. Nemo, et al, Lot 13, Section 2, Severn Landing, York, \$400,000.
Landon W. Haley Jr., et al, trustees, to Travis S. Brazil, et al, Ware, \$400,000.
Edward H. George, et al, to Corr Family Limited Partnership, 15.63 acres, Abingdon, \$269,000.
Charles Benjamin Lanning to Dale Jacobson, 2.5 acres, Parcel 7, Abingdon, \$249,900.
Linda Morton Carduner to John Michael Beck, et al, 2.6 acres, Ware, \$805,000.
NVR Inc. to Colleen A. Smith, Lot 22, Phase 1, Main Street Landing, Ware, \$304,475.
CMH Homes, Inc., to Joseph James, et al, 5.0158 acres, Parcel 23, Kings Forest, Petsworth, \$252,000.
NVR, Inc., to John Morton Elkin Jr., et al, Lot 17, Phase 1, Main Street Landing, Ware, \$383,460.
Barbara A. Frampton Atkins to Joseph Atkins Leming, 35 acres, Ware, \$5,000.
William Edward Atkins to Joseph Atkins Leming, 35 acres, Ware, \$5,000.
John P. Thompson, et al, to Traci Janine Mullins, et al, Lot 43, Bedford Falls, Phase 2, York, \$297,000.
Christopher S. Greene to Heather L. Risener, 0.51 acre, Ware, \$228,000.
Cathy Sterling Lambert to Cathy Sterling Lambert, et al, 10,024 square feet, York, gift.
Christopher Estey Jr., et al, to Emily Marie Parks-Carter, Lot 14, Wharfview, Abingdon, \$235,000.
Marcus E. Howerton to Lloyd Joseph Scott, et al, 5.34 acres, Abingdon, \$750,000.
Custom Builders Express, LLC, to Kevin Shover, et al, 3.02 acres, Lot 2, York, \$281,950.

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The following deeds were recorded recently in Mathews Circuit Court:

A.S. Bass Jr. Alliance LLC to R.B. Bass Inc., Parcel One: Revised Parcel A, 1 acre; Parcel Two: Revised Parcel C, 1 acre; Parcel Three: Revised Parcel B, 2.0411 acres; Parcel Four: Revised Parcel H, 1.1448 acres; Parcel Five: Revised Parcel I, 1.891 acres; Parcel Six: Revised Parcel J, 1.418 acres, Gwynn's Island, Piankatank, no consideration.
A. Fraser Hudgins III to Steven D. Callis, et al, 5.307 acres, Piankatank, \$10,000.
A. Fraser Hudgins III to Steven D. Callis, et al, 1.291 acres, No. 6, Piankatank, \$2,500.
A. Fraser Hudgins III to Steven D. Callis, et al, 1.291 acres, Lot 8, Piankatank, \$2,500.
A. Fraser Hudgins III to Steven D. Callis, et al, 1.291 acres, Lot 9, Piankatank, \$2,500.
A. Fraser Hudgins III to Steven D. Callis, et al, 1.291 acres, No. 10, Piankatank, \$2,500.
Adele M. Pogue, et al, co-trustees, to Jacek Ghosh, et al, co-trustees, 2.6 acres, Chesapeake, \$610,000.
W. Hall Carter Jr., administrator, to M. Garland Anderson, et al, 5.94 acres, Piankatank, no consideration.
Debra O. Bennett, executor, to Jeffrey W. Conner, et al, Parcel One: ¾ acre, Mobjack, and Parcel Two: 0.2 acre, Village of Mobjack, Westville, \$500,000.
Mark Budd Merriner, et al, trustees, et al, to David A. Lee, et al, Parcel B, 6.2158 acres, Schoolhouse Cove, Westville, \$55,000.
John M. Sadler, et al, to 525 Main Street LLC, 2.5 acres, Parcel X, Westville, \$100,000.
Dennis Scott Bauby to Jason Y. Anderson, et al, 4.7 acres, Westville, \$345,000.
Lilly S. Chambers to Cassidy L. White, Parcel One: 8.25 acres and Parcel 2: 1.798 acres, Piankatank,

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\$191,000.

Shannon P. Reilly to PPS Restoration Enterprise LLC, 23.75 acres, less and except 13.52 acres and ½ acre, Piankatank, no consideration.

David A. Brooks, et al, to Olivia M. Cross, 5 acres, Piankatank, \$232,000.
Cynthia T. Hamlet, trustee, to David Gunn, et al, Parcel 1: 1 acre and Parcel 2: 1 acre, Piankatank, \$75,000.

CIRCUIT COURT GLOUCESTER

The following case was heard recently in Gloucester Circuit Court:

Aloni Monay Scott, 22, Kilmarnock, pleaded guilty to a felony charge of possess a Schedule I/II controlled substance. The court withheld entering a judgment of guilt and placed the defendant on probation for one year, with a number of conditions including making reasonable efforts to secure and maintain employment, as well as completing at least 100 hours of community service work. If, at the end of the one-year period, all of the conditions have been met, the court shall dismiss the charge.

DISTRICT COURT GLOUCESTER

The following cases were heard in Gloucester General District Court on March 24-25:

Bobbie Lynn Jondreau, 6838 Ark Road, Gloucester, shoplifting, \$250 fine and \$216 costs, 180 days' jail; jail sentence suspended.
Jerrold Max Palmer, no fixed address, Gloucester, obstruct/resist without the use of force, \$251 costs and 90 days' jail; 80 days of jail sentence suspended.
David Gregory South, 1768 Gloucester Road, Gloucester, failure to comply with VASAP, \$226 costs and 180 days' jail; jail sentence resuspended.
Dalton Lee Taft, 3363 Victoria Street, Hayes, assault and batter, \$541 costs and 12 months' jail; 10 months of jail sentence suspended.
Kimberly Joy Armstrong, 8158 Carrie Lane, Hayes, drive after license revoked/suspended, \$100 fine and \$216 costs, 30 days' jail; jail sentence suspended.
David W. Ashberry Jr., Lynchburg, drive after license revoked/suspended, \$256 costs and 365 days' jail; 305 days of jail sentence suspended.
Craig Franklin Ismail, 3415 Cappahosic Road, Gloucester, drive without license, \$100 fine and \$251 costs, 90 days' jail; 80 days of jail sentence suspended.
John Thomas Taylor, 6659 Oak Tree Drive, Gloucester, drive after license revoked/suspended, \$96 costs and 90 days' jail; jail sentence suspended. Also, drive after license revoked/suspended, \$96 costs and 90 days' jail; jail sentence suspended. Also, drive after license revoked/suspended, \$106 costs and 90 days' jail; jail sentence suspended. Also, drive after license revoked/suspended, \$96 costs and 90 days' jail; jail sentence suspended.

SHERIFF'S REPORT GLOUCESTER

The following felony crimes were recently reported by the Gloucester Sheriff's Office:

A catalytic converter was reported taken from a vehicle parked at Sherwin Williams at 7032 George Washington Memorial Highway between March 28 and 31.
At 2:37 a.m. on Sunday, a deputy observed a vehicle weaving and crossing the yellow line in the 8000 block of Guinea Road. After a traffic stop, the 36-year-old male driver of Guinea Road was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of drugs and possessing a Schedule I or II controlled substance.

The following incidents were also reported by the GSO:
Assault: A 44-year-old Kelley Lane resident was arrested under the PRIDE program for domestic violence intervention after he allegedly assaulted his wife at their home on March 30. He was also charged with public intoxication.
Larceny: Two bottles of prescription medication were reported taken from the counter of a Sandy Hill Court

residence between 3:30 and 8:40 p.m. on March 30. There was no sign of forced entry to the residence; A propane tank was reported taken off a travel camper while it was parked at a residence in the 1000 block of Steuben Road between March 29 and April 1; Walmart asset protection personnel reviewing surveillance video observed a male allegedly remove a 43-inch TCL 4K television from the shelf, place it into a shopping cart, remove the security sensor tag and then exit past all points of sale. The case is under investigation.

Alcohol: A deputy observed a vehicle weaving and speeding in the 6000 block of Route 17 at 12:38 a.m. on Saturday. After a traffic stop, the 33-year-old female driver of Chaney Lane was arrested on charges of driving under the influence and speeding; A citizen reported a possible intoxicated driver crossing the Coleman Bridge into Gloucester just after 3 p.m. Saturday. Once in the county, a deputy observed the vehicle weaving and swerving into oncoming traffic. After a traffic stop, the 44-year-old female driver of Williamsburg was arrested on a charge of DUI; A deputy responded Sunday to the 7000 block of Route 17 for a reported of an intoxicated male lying on the ground. The 38-year-old man of Oklahoma was located and arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

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The Mathews County Sheriff's Office is investigating two thefts that were reported in the county during the past week.

On April 1, a resident reported the theft of an electric meter in the 1900 block of Bethel Beach Road. The victim had received a Dominion Energy bill of \$1,000 for a monthly bill that is usually much smaller and went to investigate, only to find that the meter was missing. It is believed the meter was stolen sometime between January and March.

On April 2, a resident of Edwards Creek Road reported the theft of items off his motorcycle. Several fuses and two prongs had been removed sometime between January and April, resulting in the motorcycle not starting. Damages were estimated at \$700.

On March 30, a resident arrived at the sheriff's office and reported a disturbing communication he had received on his computer that had been sent from New Jersey. The documentation he provided was reviewed and a summons was issued charging a suspect with harassment by computer.

On April 2, deputies were dispatched to a single-vehicle accident at the end of Old Ferry Road. Medical personnel cleared the driver of any injuries, and while speaking with the driver, deputies noticed a strong odor of alcohol. The female driver was later arrested and charged with driving under the influence. She was taken to the Middle Peninsula Regional Security Center.

Anyone with information about these or other crimes in Mathews is asked to call Crime Solvers at 804-725-7001. All calls are anonymous and could result in a reward if information provided leads to an arrest, the recovery of stolen property, or the seizure of illegal drugs.

FIRE REPORT ABINGDON

Abingdon Volunteer Fire and Rescue responded to 37 calls during the period March 29-April 4, as follows: 30 medical calls, three public assists, two motor vehicle accidents, one fire/brush, and one fire/other.

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March 30, 7:13 a.m., assist rescue squad, 5700 block of East River Road, Bohannon, one engine; 9:21 p.m., fire alarm activation, Hudgins Point Lane, Cobbs Creek, two engines.
March 31, 3:22 p.m., fire alarm activation, 500 block of Morse Point Road, Port Haywood, one engine.
April 2, 2:31 p.m., structure fire, 500 block of Bar Neck Road, Port Haywood, three engines and one tanker; 9:35 p.m., vehicle accident, Old Ferry Road, Hudgins, one engine.
April 4, 2:34 p.m., vehicle accident, John Clayton Memorial Highway and Windsor Road, one engine.

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