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Farmers Market a Huge Hit



Julie Hudnall of P&D Produce enjoying the camaraderie with her customers.

By Gene Campbell

It was hot and humid but that didn't damper the spirits of approximately 250 attendees and 125 vendors/workers who came out to the inaugural King William Farmers Market and Family Fun Night on Friday, July 22nd in the King William High School parking lot. Please see **FARMERS MARKET**, continued on page 14.

King William Little League



This spring has been busy for kids playing Little League in King William County. The spring registrations were higher than they have been in a few years, which was a welcome sight for the Board of Directors of KWLL, but did lead to the league seeking extra volunteers and coaches.

Please see **LITTLE LEAGUE**, continued on page 13.



Middle Peninsula Master Naturalists Graduation

Middle Peninsula Master Naturalists held a graduation event on June 18th at Machicomoco State Park. This is the third graduating class for this new Master Naturalists' chapter, which was established in 2019.

The new enthusiast citizen scientists are, Christine Corbin, Bill Corbin, Marty Ross, Robin Matthews, Melinda Inge, Tomoko Hamada, Kat Sharp (MPMN Chapter Pres.), Amy Baker, Leslie Hervey, Kammie Lee, Karen Duhring (MPMN Advisor), Bev Holmberg, Ginny Miller, Virginia Roane, in front, CJ Sweet and Sharon Walker. Graduates not present were Patty Campbell and Gari Lister.

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Children’s Hospital Fundraiser

On July 22nd and 23rd, 2022 Dana Dempsey hosted a lemonade stand to raise money for the children's hospital in Richmond. The proceeds she raised from her lemonade stand will go towards helping children with cancer and cancer research. This would be the first year that Dana has participated in this event as an ambassador! She hosted her lemonade stand at her local Food Lion in King William county. Dana plans to help with this event annually.

"I see this event as a way to help kids have a better future than what they have now. I take this personally because I have had close family and friends be impacted by cancer. I want to give these kids and their families a chance to be together longer," Dana said.

Dana also said with her personal experience, this fundraiser can help families become closer. This can inform the families and the community about how cancer can become rapid. Dana is also in the JROTC program at her high school where one of her fellow students had cancer.

Volunteering comes easy for Dana as she also volunteers at Mangohick Fire Department as a Cadet Junior Firefighter! She loves helping out the community and she loves helping out family and friends. Dana takes pride in being a helper; as evidence she volunteers at a fire house, is in JROTC and she plans on going into the United States Army to serve and protect our nation.



Dana Dempsey selling lemonade for a good cause

Publisher’s Message



The summers seem hotter than usual, could be because I can't take the heat like I used to. I try to get outside work done early morning or late afternoon. My favorite time is fall and that's not too far away. I love the changing seasons here in Virginia. One day at a time, tomorrow will take care of itself.

Take care until next time...

Hannay Clark



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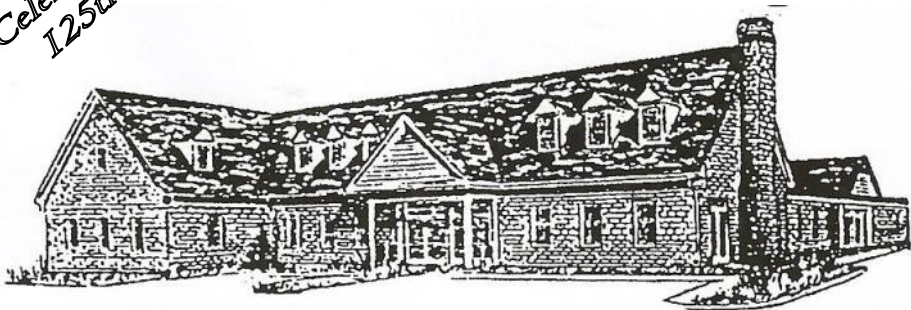
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Connecting

By Allen Brintley and "Pip"

For thousands of years, people have had connections with animals. Some are emotional connections like pets. Others are physical connections like work animals. Horses and mules have a special connection with people because of their size and the things that we do with them. Years ago, we used them to clear land, plant the fields, harvest the crops, pull wagons, carry heavy loads, ride them to explore or escape danger, and the list goes on. Today we use them mostly for pleasure riding. We still have that special bond and physical connection as we are riding on the back of such large and powerful animals with the wind blowing through our hair. Since I don't have a lot of hair left, I guess it's the wind blowing across my bald head. It's still a special feeling. Taking care of them requires us to provide a safe and clean living space, proper food and fresh water, enough exercise and mental stimulation to be happy members of our families. Everyone loves baby animals, whether it's puppies, kittens, horses, or mules. They are so cute and playful and need a calm and patient person to teach them how to act and help them to understand things as they grow.

Talking about baby animals, reminds me of a story that my buddy Jim told me the other day. He said that he was driving home one evening and saw something moving on the side of the road and pulled over to check it out. It was a baby skunk.



He looked everywhere to see where the parents were but found nothing. He decided to take the baby skunk home and raise it. His wife was none too pleased when he got home. Jim fed it some milk and then went and found a big cardboard box to keep it in. He put a towel in the box for bedding. His wife asked "Jim, where are you going to keep that skunk at?" Jim said "I'm going to put him the box and keep him beside our bed at night so I can keep a check on him." Jim's wife said "What about all those scary noises and that terrible smell all night long?" Jim said "Honey, don't worry about that little skunk. He'll get used to you just like I have!" I think Jim and the skunk slept on the couch that night.

You can email me at Allen@TwinRiversRealty.com or call 690-7870. I'll see you on the trails.

State Champs!

By Gene Campbell

"We always felt we could compete with these teams, but never imaged we would win," said Coach Chris Wilson. Just as the 2021 King William High School Varsity Football State Championship Team said all season "You gotta believe", the King William Little League Girls 8-10 Minor Softball Team echoed those same words, resulting in another King William County State Championship team! I recently sat down with Coach Chris Wilson and listened to him replay the season in his mind. It all started in April when three teams were formed from approximately 38 local 8-10-year-old girls. They played each other during the regular season at the King William Recreation Park from April through June. At the end of the regular season, an all-star team consisting of thirteen girls from these three teams was formed. They began practicing under the watchful eyes of Coach Chris Wilson, Steve Walton, and John Seal every night for three weeks preparing for the District 15 Softball Tournament hosted by the King William Little League at the County Recreation Park. In the District 15 tournament, these girls went 3-0 outscoring their opponents 39-1 to win the District 15 Title and punching their ticket to the State Tournament in Coeburn, Virginia which is outside Abingdon in Wise County. Again, the teams practiced every night for two weeks before departing on July 13 for the six-hour plus trip to Coeburn. In the tournament the girls were undefeated winning six games, posting shutouts (10-0, 11-0, 10-0, 9-0) in four of those games, and outscoring their opponents 49-4. Richlands who they had defeated 3-2 earlier in the tournament was their opponent in the championship game. With only a one-hour break between games, King William outscored Richlands 6-2 in the final game on July 19 to bring home the state championship. Chris said it was an adventure the girls will remember for the rest of their lives. Some of these girls had never played softball before starting the season in April but with practice and hard work, they got better and better every day. They always felt like underdogs, yet they never trailed in any of the tournament games. "These girls gave us everything they had," said Chris.



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Obituaries

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Milton "Pete" McDuff, 76, of King & Queen, VA passed away July 18, 2022. Pete retired from the US Air Force. During his service he was awarded many medals, including the Distinguished Flying Cross. Pete was a man of many interests and talents, including traveling, hunting, hiking, gold panning, target shooting, singing, and living in the country. He was a faithful and dedicated member of Poroporne Baptist Church where he served as a deacon and in numerous other roles.

Pete was preceded in death by his mother, Edna Earl McDuff. He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Elaine McDuff; a stepson, Eric Lee; brothers, Sidney Eugene McDuff (Pat) and Robert Earl McDuff; and brother-in-law, Dave Walton.

A memorial service will be held 4 p.m., Sunday, July 24th at Poroporne Baptist Church, 30071 The Trail, Shacklefords, VA 23156. The family will receive friends for an hour prior to the service. Memorial contributions can be made to the church and mailed to PO Box 400, Shacklefords, VA 23156. Tributes may be posted at www.vincentfh.com.

Pet Adoption

"Goose" and "Cub" are sweet male kittens who are about 11 weeks old. They came to the Shelter after they were found at an abandoned house. They are very social boys that get along fine with other cats and dogs!

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Remembering Josephine Reed Lunceford

By Gene Campbell

Life is not about material things and what you have obtained in life. It is about the people you meet and call friends along life's journey. One of those people was Josephine Reed Lunceford. As her close friend Ann Garner said "Josephine was one of the kindest people I ever knew." Josephine passed away at the age of 84 on December 17, 2021. She was one of nine siblings (two girls and seven boys) born to Douglas and Inez Reed. I recently sat down with her two daughters, Sharon Carter and Karen Lunceford, along with her sister Gertie Pitts and her husband Bobby listening to stories about Josephine. At the end of our conversation, there wasn't a dry eye among us. Words such as kind, caring, generous and grateful came up quite often in our discussion. Josephine worked as a special ed teacher's aide at King William High School for 30-plus years starting at the elementary school. Ann Garner, a legend at King William High School, became close friends with Josephine during those years. Ann said Josephine always put everyone else first.

Josephine loved children and children loved her. Everywhere she went especially at Food Lion, kids would flock to her. She was known as "Auntie." She kept children in her home after school, tutoring some of them in math (her specialty), reading and grammar. Karen said her mama liked to proofread the Country Courier and I quickly said "I am sure she found grammar mistakes in my articles!" Karen just smiled. Josephine always remembered the kids on their birthdays, sent them cards, and had parties for them. She never had to spank a child, she just gave them 'the look' and they behaved. She drove a school bus and always had their favorite snack ready for each kid as they got off the bus. Cindy Rimmer told me her son Josh was one of Josephine's favorites and she kept him after school while he was in grade school. When Josh was in middle school and too big for babysitting, Josephine still wanted Josh to ride the school bus to her house to spend time with her... which he did.

Being one of nine children growing up in the Reed household meant a baby was often appearing in the household. When Josephine's mama brought out a suitcase full of baby clothes just prior to the arrival of a baby, that signaled to Josephine she was getting a new sibling. Gertie said Josephine was 'daddy's girl' till she came along. Both Sharon and Karen said even though their parents divorced, their mama never stopped loving their daddy, Joe. Whenever Joe got sick after they divorced, he wanted Josephine to take care of him and no one else. Joe passed away several years before

Josephine.

Sharon told the story when Josephine was sick in the hospital the call button for a nurse kept going off one day even though they had not touched it. Josephine immediately said, "Joe is messing with me!" Josephine was generous and caring. Gertie recalled the time Josephine bought her brother B D a brand-new shirt for his first date with his wife. Gertie also recalled the time she told Josephine while they were shopping "I sure do like those pair of shoes." Josephine bought her the shoes. Josephine could sing and she sang in the choir at Epworth Church. She loved singing old hymns. She coordinated mission work at the church, gathering goods to send overseas and she also worked with Hattie Smith volunteering her time at Christmas for the King William Emergency Ministries Angel Tree project. "She never missed any of my basketball and softball games," said Karen. Josephine loved to cook and could make a mouthwatering pound cake. Even when Josephine was sick, she insisted on helping Karen make a pound cake. Josephine brought out her favorite sifting can to sift the flour. Karen still has that sifting can today.

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The Rappahannock Tribe Receives Commonwealth History Fund Grant



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July 21

Indian Neck, VA – It is with great excitement that we announce is the Rappahannock Tribe is one of 12 inaugural recipients to receive a grant from the Virginia Museum History & Culture’s Commonwealth History Fund. The Tribe has been generously awarded \$65,000 to

support the preservation of the Chief Otho S. and Susie P. Nelson House in Indian Neck.

The Chief's House served as headquarters, where the Rappahannock Tribe launched efforts to secure state and Federal recognition, battled Virginia's 1924 Racial Identity law denying Indian identity, operated an Indian school and apothecary, and began a program of

cultural revitalization continuing today. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 2019, it carries important meaning for the Tribe and Indigenous communities throughout Virginia and eastern North America.


The Tribe acquired the Chief's House in 1999 to rehabilitate it and develop public history and educational programs for both tribal citizens and statewide communities. The historical interpretation of the House is critical to public history and educational programs, which serve both Tribal citizens and the larger statewide communities. It will create a tangible and permanent reminder of the Tribe's twentieth century history and all that they achieved through perseverance, and in spite of the Commonwealth's attempt to erase their native identity from the historical records. The Chief's House serves as an important connection between present and past. When rehabilitated, it will also serve the future by providing important economic development opportunities as a vehicle for educating Tribal citizens and the public in traditional agricultural and healing practices.

Chief Anne Richardson said, “We are incredibly honored to be one of the 12 projects chosen by the Commonwealth History Fund for its inaugural grant cycle.

Through this amazing opportunity, we will be able to give back to our communities by implementing a project that will help us to continue telling the story of Virginia and have a lasting impact on future generations.”

The Commonwealth History Fund is made possible by generous funding from Dominion Energy and is administered in partnership with Virginia's Department of Historic Resources. It was established to provide grants annually to history organizations and projects across the state of Virginia. Key selection criteria include: the significance of the project or resource as well as its impact on its community and the Commonwealth; the emphasis of the project on historically underrepresented topics and communities; as well as the need for funding and the urgency of the project. This year \$402,500 was awarded to 12 organizations, and the VMHC plans to give nearly \$2,000,000 over the first five years.

More information on the Rappahannock Tribe can be found at www.rappahannocktribe.org and Commonwealth History Fund can be found at www.virginiahistory.org/historyfund



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Route 2

Start Bradley Farm, left on Root Swamp, turn around, back to Bradley Farm, continue to Smithfield Rd., left Smithfield School Rd., right on 360 Rich-Tapp Hwy., left onto Canterbury Rd. to Walkerton Mill Rd., back to Canterbury Rd. to Kiddie Korner to Walkerton Landing Rd., left on The Trail to Bruington Rd., left on 360, right on Rich-Tapp Hwy, right onto Newtown Rd. to LMES.

Route 3

Start Peach Grove, right on Newtown to Fire Station, turn around to Level Green Rd., right onto Eastern View Rd., left on The Forge Rd., turn around, right on Eastern View Rd. to Gravel Pit Rd., onto Owens Mill Rd. to Pattie Swamp Rd. to Todd's Bridges to LMES.

Route 4

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Rt. 14 from Griggs Store, cross over Rt. 360 onto Newtown Rd., left onto Todd's Bridge Rd., u-turn, continue to LMES.

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Route 1

Start on Rock Springs Rd., left on Poplar Grove, right on Whitehouse Ln., left on Lily Pond, left onto Rt. 14, make a right onto Bunker Hill Rd., u-turn, right onto Rt. 14, stop at CHS, left onto Carlton's Corner, u-turn, left on Rt. 14, head to KQES.

Route 2

Start on Clancie Rd., turn left on New Hope Rd., turn left on Milby Town Rd., come out make left on New Hope, turn right on Elsom Mascot Rd., right on New Dragon Bridge, u-turn, make a left onto Coldwater, left on Dabney Rd., right on Devil's Three Jump, back Mt. Olive Rd., u-turn, head back to Devil's Three Jump, right on Rt. 14, turn right on Ryefield, u-turn, left on 14 to KQES.

Route 3

Begin on Centerville Rd., right on Rt. 33, right on Chain Ferry Rd., u-turn, right on Rt. 33, left on Virginia Ave., u-turn, right on Rt. 33 to York River Rd., left on Travellers Rd., u-turn back to Rt. 33, left on Rt. 14, right on Elsom Mascot, u-turn, right on Rt. 14, left on Lime House Rd., u-turn, left on Rt. 14, continue to KQES.

Route 4

Begin on Buena Vista, left on Stratton Major, right on Tucker's Rd., left on Cherry Row Rd., head to York River Rd., right on Taylorsville, left onto Stratton Major Rd., left on Pear Tree, right on Rt. 33, u-turn, right on Rt. 14, continue to KQES.

Central High School

Route 1

Begins at Ruby's Lane and York River Rd., left on Stratton Major Rd., right on Jonestown Rd., right on Buena Vista Rd., u-turn at the county line, left on Plain View Ln., left on Partridge Landing Rd., u-turn, left on Plain View Ln., left on Cherry Row Ln., u-turn, left on Plain View Ln., left on Tuckers Rd., left on Wrights Dock Rd., left on Tuckers Rd., u-turn at end, left on Plain View Ln., continue to Stratton Major Rd., left on Taylorsville Rd., right on York River Rd., right on Travellers Rd., u-turn, right on York River Rd., right on Rt. 33, left on Rt. 14, left on Waterfence Rd., u-turn, left on Rt. 4, left on Allens Circle Rd., cont. on Courthouse Landing Rd., u-turn, left on Rt. 14, turn left onto Waterfence, u-turn, left on Rt. 14, continue to CHS.

Route 2

Begins on Elsom Mascot Rd. at New Hope Rd., continue on New Hope Rd., right on Milby Town Rd., u-turn, right on New Hope Rd., right on Clancie Rd., right on Airville Rd., u-turn, right on Clancie Rd., right on Centerville Rd., u-turn, left on Rt. 33, right on Buena Vista Rd., right on Rt. 33, left on Beulah Rd., right on Rt. 33, right on Chain Ferry Rd., u-turn, right on Rt. 33., u-turn near Virginia Ave., continue on Rt. 33, left on Rt. 14, left on Limehouse Rd., left on Rt. 14, left on Melrose Landing, u-turn, left on Rt. 14, left on Davis Beach Rd., u-turn, left on Rt. 14, continue to CHS.

Route 3

Begins on White House Ln., left on Lilly Pond Rd., right on Deshazo, right on Poor House Rd., right on Powcan Rd., u-turn after stop, right on Aspen Hill

Rd., right on Powcan Rd., right on Rt. 14, left on Pea Ridge Rd., right on Rosemount Rd., left on Minter Ln., left on Canterbury Rd., left on Walkerton Landing Rd., right on Stones Rd., left on Mantua Rd., right on Rt. 14, right on Stevensville Rd., left on Bunker Hill Rd., right on Rt. 14., cont. to CHS.

Route 4

Begins at Newtown Rd. and Peach Grove Rd., continue on Peach Grove Rd., u-turn, right on Newtown Rd., right on Lyneville Rd., left on Indian Neck Rd., turn around after stop, continue on Indian Neck Rd., right on Owens Mill Rd., left on Smithfield Rd., left on Smithfield School Rd., u-turn, left on Smithfield Rd., left on Rt. 360, right on Fleets Mill Rd., u-turn at Peaceful Ln., right on Rt. 360, right on Bruington Rd., left on Rt. 14, pick up on Rt. 14 between Lilly Pond Rd. and CHS.

Route 5

Begins on Byrds Mill Rd. at Newtown Rd., left on Salvia Rd., left on Old Millwood Rd., u-turn, left on Salvia Rd., right on Vessels Rd., left on Newtown Rd., right on Roundabout Rd., u-turn, right on Newtown Rd., right on Poplar Hill Rd., u-turn at the end, left on Poplar Hill Rd., right on Newtown Rd., left on Indian Neck Rd., left on Bradley Farm Rd., u-turn after stop, left on Newtown Rd., right on Eastern View Rd., u-turn at the end, right on Newtown Rd, right on Todds Bridge Rd., u-turn, right on Newtown Rd., right on Rt. 360, u-turn after stop, right on Rt. 14, pick up on Rt. 14, continue to CHS.



King William BoS Recognizes Charles Shaver for Years of Service to King William



Left to Right – BoS Chairman Ed Moren, Charlie Piersa, Stephanie Pollard, Charles M. Shaver, Robbie Barber, Sherry Graham
Seated – Supervisor Bill Hodges, Supervisor Stephen Greenwood

By Amanda Walker

In a Resolution presented by Planning Director Sherry Graham, the King William County Supervisors recognized Charles M. Shaver for years of service and dedication to King William County. Shaver has been a King William resident for just under 50 years and has served on county boards for 45 years. Shaver was first appointed to the King William Board of Zoning Appeals on which he served from 1977 until 1995. Four of those years he spent serving as the Board Chair. In 1995 he was appointed to the Wetlands

Board of directors where he also served as Chair for over 4 years. After serving for 27 years Shaver announced his retirement from the Wetlands Board in June of this year. Elizabeth Copeland was appointed at the June Board of Supervisors regular meeting to fill the vacancy. Ms. Graham and the Supervisors recognized Shaver for his many contributions to the citizens of the county and his faithful advocacy for preserving area wetlands. Shaver received a copy of the resolution on a plaque as a thank you for his dedication and humbleness.



Bay Transit and Rappahannock Art League Announce Dates for ‘Art in Transit’ 2023



Winning artist will receive \$700 first prize and have their work displayed on Bay Transit bus

CONTRIBUTED

Representatives from Bay Transit, the public transportation division of Bay Aging, and the RAL Art Center met recently at the RAL Art Center in Kilmarnock to begin planning ‘Art in Transit’ 2023. RAL Executive Director Doug Mock also presented a check for \$448.75 to Bay Transit Director Ken Pollock, closing the books on fundraising from 2022’s ‘Art in Transit’ judged competition. “This check is Bay Transit’s share of the entry fees and commission on works of art that were sold during this year’s judged exhibition,” Mock stated. The ‘Art in Transit’ 2023 award winners will be recognized at the ‘Art in Transit’ 2023 reception at the RAL Art Center on Friday night, May 19th, 2023, from 5 to 7 PM. The culmination of the reception will once again occur when a copy of the first-place entry is unveiled on the side of a Bay Transit bus. The deadline for entries and art submissions to the RAL Art Center in Kilmarnock has been expanded to two potential dates: either Sunday, April 16th or Monday, April 17th, between 10 AM and 12 PM. “With the increasing number of entries we have received each year, we want to make sure 2023 participants have two potential dates to submit their art,”

Mock added. “Art in Transit has coincided with substantial growth in the RAL Art Center’s membership. We are up to 380 members today compared to 236 two years ago, an increase of about 61 percent. Some of this membership growth is directly attributable to the incredible success of ‘Art in Transit’.” “We are very pleased to cohost the ‘Art in Transit’ competition again in 2023,” said Bay Transit Director Ken Pollock. The criterion for participation is simply that non-digital paintings or drawings must connote motion or movement and be sized in a manner that permits us to fit a copy of the artwork on the side of a Bay Transit bus. “Next year, we will once again partner with other art centers in the region to increase the quantity of submissions we receive. We hope to get many submissions from artists at the Bay School Community Arts Center, Gloucester Arts on Main, the Tappahannock Arts Guild, and even some art centers in Richmond,” Pollock added. For more information about Bay Transit, please visit the Bay Transit website at www.BayTransit.org. To learn more about Bay Aging, please visit the website at www.BayAging.org.

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Retirement of Our Beloved Pastor





St. Paul presented a picture collage to Rev. Brown



Rev. Robert D. Brown received a plaque from St. Paul Baptist Church


The Saint Paul Baptist Church on Globe Road, Aylett celebrated the 51st Anniversary and Retirement of our Beloved Pastor, Robert D. Brown at the King William Ruritan Club on June 30th. Pastors of the Pamunkey Baptist Association, Southside Rappahannock Baptist Association, members of New Mount Zion Baptist Church, Mount Olive Baptist Church, Rev. Brown’s family members and Saint Paul Baptist Church officials and members rejoiced with jubilation during this occasion. Rev. Cora Harvey Armstrong composed a special song dedicated to Rev. Brown touched many hearts. Musical selections rendered by Sister Melissa Hauser, Mr. Anthony and Brian Ellerbee was spiritual and delightful. An inspirational message was delivered by the Keynote Speaker, Rev. Dr. Wilbert Talley, Pastor of Third Union Baptist Church. Deaconess Rosa Vessels presented a plaque indicating the milestone of achievements and dedication by Rev. Brown. A Colorful Picture Collage of special events was presented by Deaconess Frances Gwathmey. Many presentations by guests were given to Rev. Brown. A delicious meal was served by caterer, Larry Frazier. Many thanks to the Anniversary and Retirement Committee Chair, Sheryl Brown and committee members. “May the Work I’ve Done Speake for Me” is the motto for our Beloved Pastor Emeritus, Robert D. Brown.



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King William T.E.A. Party Hosts Q&A with School Board Member Terry Stone



(left to right) Education Committee Chairman Elaine Daniel, Terry Stone and T.E.A. Party Chairman Scott Wassenberg

Contributed by Jessica McLane

On Thursday July 28th, the King William T.E.A. Party hosted an open question and answer session at Ripley's Family Restaurant with 4th District School Board Representative Terry Stone. The group extended an invite to Mrs. Stone in an effort to better understand local education as well as address recent concerns.

Questions covered a wide range of topics such as school safety, standardized testing, Covid policy and government funding. When asked about the School Board's role in curriculum, Mrs. Stone said that "[The School Board is] not as powerful as people think we are." She explained the Virginia Department of Education dictates what students learn, and the School Board "doesn't have the day-to-day knowledge of what children are being taught."

Mrs. Stone fielded tough questions about the School Board's handling of Covid mandates and how Covid relief funding was used. She explained that the Board couldn't risk being sued for pushing back against mandates and that the federal relief money was used for everything from free lunches to new school buses.

Local education issues are an important focus of the King William T.E.A. Party led by new Chairman Scott Wassenberg. "There is little else more important than the education of our children" he said. Education Committee Chairman Elaine Daniel, who arranged the meeting with Mrs. Stone, said of their mission to improve King William schools, "Children are our future. Let's educate. Not indoctrinate."

It was not clear if Mrs. Stone will run in the 2023 School Board election.

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Farmers Market, continued from front page

The King William Economic Development Authority (EDA) who sponsored the event hopes to build on the success of this event and continue it. Colonial Farm Credit teamed up with the EDA to provide signage, bottled water, and reusable shopping bags that were designed by local business J Spurlock Designs. Local businesses promoting home-grown produce, meat & cheese, honey, handmade items, crocheted clothing & toys, homemade salsas & canned goods, homemade clothing and baked goods, fresh herbs & flowers, small antiques, handcraft jewelry, and local artists were in attendance. Kids' activities included fire truck & ambulance visits, Parks & Rec games, 4-H microgreen planting, Fire & EMS Activity packs, and Regional Animal Shelter pets. Along with these vendors County/community agencies such as Fire & EMS, Sheriff Dept, Regional Animal Shelter, Parks & Rec, county extension office, Pamunkey Regional Library, The Fix Ministry, Virginia Farm Bureau, and Raiders Cheer & Football signups were on hand. A total of 22 vendors with one food truck and 11 county departments/community resources participated. Another Farmers Market and Family Fun Night is scheduled for Friday, August 19th in the King William High School parking lot from 4 pm – 7 pm. Most of the same vendors plus new vendors and another food truck will be on hand. Admission is free and there will be portable toilets at this event.

"It was a great fun night for our community, saw friends we hadn't seen in a while, fresh veggies were awesome, wonderful event, hope it continues, have some pretty awesome people doing some great things in our county, what a fun community event, can't wait till the next event, and great to showcase our local



Jacy and Mel Atkins owners of Slip Stitch by Jacy

businesses," were just some of the comments posted on social media.

Many thanks go out to Sara Williams with the EDA and Chris Branch, Exec Assist/Deputy Clerk to the KWBOS, for their hard work in organizing and setting up the event. Also, a big thank you to Ryan and Frankie and others with the county for their behind-the-scenes efforts! If you would like to participate in the Farmer's Market and Family Fun Night on August 19th visit the website: kingwilliamcounty.us/485/Farmers-Market-Family-Fun-Nights. There is a form there for vendors to fill out and there is no charge for vendors. Or you can contact C h r i s B r a n c h at deputyclerk@kingwilliamcounty.us or call 804-769-4927. Local businesses who'd like to help sponsor anything can contact Chris as well. The EDA appreciates feedback on the event and welcomes your comments. You can find the feedback form on the website listed above.

Come on out on Friday, August 19th and enjoy the atmosphere of a 'country market' while mingling with your local businesses and neighbors!

State Champs, continued from page 4

Chris also said, "It is about having fun too." In their free time in Coeburn, the kids cooked out in the parking lot of the hotel, went tubing on the nearby Clinch River, and parent Ben Vincent serenaded them with his banjo. The girls raised money and received donations from individuals, businesses, and organizations in the community to offset the expenses of the trip. "The support of the community was PHENOMENAL and I want to THANK EVERYONE who made this possible," exclaimed Chris. Henry and Deborah Stephens who did not have a child on the team traveled to Coeburn and prayed every day for the team. People back home were praying too and watching on Facebook, texting every day with words of encouragement and congratulations as the team advanced.

The King William Little League had two other teams competing at the state level, namely the 9-11 boys' baseball team and the Major 11-12 boys' baseball team. They played valiantly but did not advance

to the final rounds. This was the first time in the 43-year history of the King William Little League a team has won at the state level. King William Little League President Mike Maiorana stated "We couldn't be prouder of these young ladies and the way they represented our League and County throughout this incredible postseason run. As the competition toughened, so did the team's confidence and progression. It seemed like every time an opponent tried to rally, they had a quick response and it never felt like the moment was too big for this team."

Congratulations to the King William Little League Girls 8-10 Minor Softball Team! High fives go out to team members Brenlee Mills, Ella Johnson, Emma Wilson, Maliyah Dabney, Cassie Smith, Aubrey Walton, Makayla Richardson, Ava Maxey, Lucy Vincent, Kadence Dixon, Brooklyn Coleman, Gracie Sluder, the coaches, and parents. King William County is on a Championship roll!! GO KING WILLIAM!!



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Congratulations McInteer

King William High School junior, Samantha McInteer, was a big winner at the ATA Virginia State Trap Shoot in Winchester, VA and placed 3rd at SCTP Nationals in July.

Samantha shot for 5 days at the Virginia State Trap shoot competing in all 11 events. She was Overall Champion in one event and Junior Class Champion in seven other events. This excellent showing earned her the High Over All Champion of the VA State Shoot.

At the conclusion of the state shoot, Samantha traveled to The Cardinal Shooting Center in Marengo, Ohio for the Scholastic Clay Target Program (SCTP) National Competition. There were over 2,500 competitors from elementary through college age from all 50 states competing in trap, skeet, and sporting clay events. Sam arrived to learn she was named to the All-State SCTP Team for Trap and for the 2nd year in a row Sam made the SCTP All-Scholastic Team as well. To qualify for All Scholastic Team you must have over a 3.5 GPA and break 95 of 100 targets in trap or skeet in a registered shoot.

Samantha won 3rd place for varsity ladies doubles trap (missing first place by only 1 bird) and was in a 3 way tie for 4th place in singles trap crushing 196 out of 200 targets.



Do not take life too seriously. You will never get out of it alive.

Elbert Hubbard

LITTLE LEAGUE, continued from front page

During the season District 15 of the Virginia State Little League awarded King William the Minor Softball District All-Star Tournament. In June the league finished up its regular season and began practicing for the All-Star Tournaments throughout District 15. Simultaneously the Board began work alongside the County to prepare the park to host the District 15 Tournament. King William Little League fielded 6 All-Stars Teams, all of the teams played great and lots of games were won. KWLL had 3 teams that raised the banner as District 15 Champions, the Minor Softball, 9,10,11 Baseball, and Major Baseball Teams!

The Minor Softball Team went undefeated in their tournament, which was hosted in King William County at their home fields. The team bested a field of 7 teams from District 15. On the field the girls played their hearts out and only allowed 1 run in the 3 tournament games. The girls started off their tournament run when they jumped out to a quick lead and won their first game 10-0. The second game began the same way as their first game which lead to a 20-1 victory for the girls, which put them in the Championship Game. The team continued their domination during a great performance in the Championship game on Friday June 24th under the lights when they secured the Championship with a 9-0 victory. It was an incredible site all tournament to see the support for our girls, but the support of the community to all the teams that were playing in the tournament was phenomenal. The community was truly behind the girls and everyone within the KWLL

family is grateful to all the supporters and volunteers that made their run memorable. The 9,10,11 Baseball team went undefeated in their tournament, which was hosted in Spotsylvania County. They bested a field of 3 teams, as this division is a split between Minor and Major Baseball. The teams won 2 games in dramatic fashion. Their first game the boys went down 10-0 after 3 innings, but they did not give up and stayed patient. In the fourth inning the boys began their comeback, which was completed with a walk-off single in the bottom of the 6th inning! The Championship Game was one for the ages as the KWLL boys came out and jumped to an early 5-0 lead, but their opponent fought back and the game was tied 12-12 after 6 innings. In extra innings the boys played with confidence and took the lead for the final time in the top of the 9th inning, during the bottom half of the inning they recorded 3 outs to secure the District 15 Championship. The boys on the team truly understand that teamwork can carry to victory and were always there to pick each other up during the difficult moments during their 2 victories. The Major Baseball team finished their tournament with 2 wins against an undefeated team in the Championship Game. The boys final record was 5-1 and were the cream of the crop in a field of 12 teams.

Please see LITTLE LEAGUE, continued

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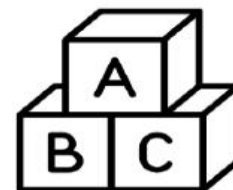


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Uncle Willie's Store



Uncle Willie Newman's Store in the 1990s

By Gene Campbell

I always enjoy visiting Tom Newman, the mayor of Aylett as I like to call him. He knows the history of this county and always has a story or two to tell me when I visit. One such story is about his Uncle Willie's store. Willie Newman (Tom's father's brother) ran a store on Rt 30 located at the intersection of Rt 30 and Rt 600 (East River Road). It is no longer there. Donald Kellum bought the property and built a house/office on the spot. Back in those days (the 1930s and 40s) general stores were usually found at crossroads. Uncle Willie was a good businessman and his business thrived at this location. A lady who lived nearby lost her husband and Uncle Willie needed some help to run the store. He had lost both his legs to diabetes and was confined to a wheelchair. He approached the lady after her husband died and asked if she could help him run the store. The lady said yes and Uncle Willie let her move in with him. Uncle Willie had living quarters in his store. Well, word got out this lady had moved in with him. A single gentleman who evidently had thoughts of asking her out after her husband died approached Uncle Willie one day and asked him if he was planning to marry the lady. If he wasn't going to marry her, he was going to ask her out. Not long after that Uncle Willie married the lady. Now this lady was a

very good cook and was known for her delicious chocolate cakes. She would bake cakes and pies from time to time and Uncle Willie would sell some of them. The lady had a son who cut the grass for Uncle Willie. One morning her son arrived at the store to cut the grass. He saw a chocolate cake on the counter and evidently had been thinking about the cake the whole time he was cutting the grass. At lunchtime, he came into the store to eat lunch and get a piece of his mama's chocolate cake. The cake was nowhere to be seen. He asked, "what happened to the chocolate cake?" Uncle Willie being the shrewd businessman he was said, "I sold the cake."

Another note of interest about Uncle Willie's store. My mother was born in the old white house that stood next door to Uncle Willie's store. It burned down a few years back. My grandfather Dr. Hawes Campbell delivered my mother in that house in 1926. My mother told me when she was a child, she and her sister Jeanne Blake would often stop at Uncle Willie's store after school and buy candy. My grandmother Katie Commins, or Amy as I called her, gave my mother and Aunt Jeanne from time to time a quarter to spend in the store. My mother would sometimes buy candy and a loaf of bread with that one quarter. A quarter went a long way back then!

Homeowners asked to report destructive jumping worms

Contributed by KW Farm Bureau

While many gardeners welcome worms in their soil, there's one wriggling fiend that is unwanted.

Virginia Cooperative Extension is asking Virginia residents to keep an eye out for the invasive jumping worm. Recently spotted in Chesterfield County, the worms are becoming widespread across the state. Since 2019, they've been seen in Albemarle, Bedford, Chesterfield, Frederick, Goochland, Loudoun, Louisa, Montgomery, Northumberland, Prince William and Wise counties, as well as in the cities of Fairfax, Lynchburg and Virginia Beach, according to the Virginia Tech Department of Entomology.

"Mainly we hope that people are aware of these invasive worms and try their best to not spread them through potted plants or soil," said Theresa Dellinger, Virginia Tech insect identification lab diagnostician.

Also known as Alabama jumpers, crazy worms, Jersey wrigglers and snake worms, they're recognized by their erratic jumping and thrashing behavior when handled or disturbed.

Ranging from red to brownish purple in color, they're identifiable by a smooth, milky-colored band of tissue that encircles the worm's body. Measuring 3 to 6 inches long, they sometimes have a glossy, iridescent sheen but are not slimy to the touch.

While many worms are thought to be beneficial to the soil, the jumping worm is an exception. They feed on leaf litter and mulch at the soil's surface, removing an important organic layer and changing the soil structure underneath—leaving it bare, with a uniformly dry, granular appearance resembling coffee grounds.

This leaf litter consumption also removes beneficial nutrients that plants need and changes the moisture level of the underlying soil—increasing the potential for erosion. Additionally, animals that live and feed on the leaf litter and topsoil may be affected by habitat loss.

Extension cautions people to be aware when sharing plants that may contain jumping worms, and avoid introducing organic mulch or soil from outside sources unless it's been heat-treated. Thoroughly clean items with soil on them, such as gardening tools and shoes, before going into another yard.

Additionally, worms sold as bait should never be released in the wild.

"It's almost certain that some of these worms have been spread by people using them for fish bait too," Dellinger noted. "And people buying worms online for composting should be aware that their purchase may actually contain a mix of worms, including jumping worms."

For more information on prevention and to view images of jumping worms, visit bit.ly/3vdElts. If you believe you've found jumping worms, take an up-close, clear photo or a video and report the finding to your local Extension office.

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Cindy Rimmer owner of Fayth Works


By Gene Campbell

God works in mysterious ways. Just ask Cindy Rimmer, the owner of Fayth Works in Aylett. Cindy is ‘living her dream’ and she credits God for where she is today. “I always dreamed of having my own business and had something like this in mind. I prayed every day for God to lead me in the right direction,” she told me. She gives her husband Brian, sons Josh and Tyler Allen and daughter Morgan, and Wayne Hoyle (her #1 subcontractor and handyman or ‘fixer’ as she likes to call him), a lot of credit too. After 29 years of working in the office for Fine Metals in Ashland, enter God and his mysterious ways. God called Cindy to spend more time with her aging mom. Little did Cindy know at the time this was God’s way of opening the next door in her life. She prayed to God to lead her and share his word. While taking care of her mom she was helping her husband Brian, owner of Mirrors and Things on Rt 360 in Manquin, do office work. Enter Wayne Hoyle. Wayne had his cabinet and trim work business next door to Brian’s business. Cindy started sharing the word of God with Wayne. They became good friends. Wayne credits Cindy with leading him to Jesus Christ. Wayne became Cindy’s ‘encourager’ and taught her not to be afraid to try new things. “You can’t mess it up because I know how to fix it,” exclaimed Wayne. Cindy is a picker. She loves to spend time at estate sales and flea markets looking for ‘pickins’ (one man’s trash is another man’s treasure) to fix up and resell. Wayne and Cindy teamed up three years ago and rented a spot in Red Poppy Pickin in Mechanicsville. They started selling the ‘pickins’ bought at estate sales and flea markets; Wayne would fix them up and Cindy would sell them. At the end of 2021, the former Broache General Store in Aylett became available and in April of this year, Fayth Works opened.

Now you ask, how did the name of the business “Fayth Works... Making all things new” come to be? Cindy’s middle name is Faye. Wayne often calls Cindy ‘Faye Faye’ and wanted to honor her in the name of the business because she brought him to Christ. Cindy said no, she wanted the title to be all about Jesus. They compromised with the word Fayth, incorporating faith with Faye. The word ‘Works’ testifies that faith does work and it got us to this point. ‘Making all things new’ is what Cindy and Wayne do...they turn one man’s trash into another man’s treasure much like Jesus does spiritually with us when we surrender our life to him and he makes us new again. Cindy’s favorite verse in the bible is Second Corinthians Chapter 5 verse 17 which says... therefore if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; old things have passed away; behold, all things have become new. “I am excited to be able to meet the community to share the love and joy of Jesus and not be stuck in an office,” she proudly said.

If you are in Aylett, please stop in.... you will not be disappointed. They are open Thursday and Friday from 10 am to 5 pm, Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm, and Sunday by appointment. Inside you will find old-style furniture and tables, custom-built cabinets, buffets, islands, home décor, beautiful pictures (framed with Wayne’s beautiful wood craftsmanship), and many other things. Not only will you find ‘one-of-a-kind things,’ her son Josh and his friend Westin Wilson have a business ‘Sundown South’ in the store selling design t-shirts and hoodies. She also has friends Phil and Jackie Brown (New Beginnings) and Amy Renee (Horizon Life Creations) promoting their creations in the store.

The love of ‘pickin’ is what brought Cindy and Wayne together and the love of Jesus Christ is what makes Fayth Works.

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16.1-241-ABUSED AND NEGLECTED	1
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18.2-137-MONUMENT: INTENTIONAL DAMAGE, VALUE <\$1000	1
18.2-152.4-COMPUTER TRESPASS: ALTER FUNDS TRANSFER	1
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18.2-178-OBTAIN MONEY BY FALSE PRETENSE, LARCENY>=\$1000	1
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18.2-186.4-IDENTITY THEFT: USE ID TO COERCE OR HARASS	1
18.2-250-DRUGS: POSSESS SCH I OR II	2
18.2-266-DWI: 1ST OFFENSE	2
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18.2-371.1-ABUSE/NEGLECT CHILD: RECKLESS DISREGARD FOR LIFE	1
18.2-429-ANNOYING RINGING W/ OR W/O INTENT TO CONVERSE	1
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18.2-96-PETIT LARCENY: <\$1000 NOT FROM A PERSON	3
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19.2-152.10-PROTECTIVE ORDER	1
19.2-303.3-COMMUNITY-BASED PROBATION: VIOLATION ON FELONY	1
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23G-Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	1
23H-All Other Larceny	2
26A-False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game	1
26B-Credit Card/Automatic Teller Machine Fraud	1
290-Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	1
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46.2-852-RECK DR: GENERALLY, ENDANGER LIFE/LIMB/PROPERTY	1
46.2-896-ACCIDENT: DRIVER NOT REPT, UNATT PROP DAMAG<\$250	1
90F-Family Offenses, Nonviolent	3
90J-Trespass of Real Property	1
90Z-All Other Offenses	4
CHILD-CHILD ABUSE/NEGLECT/ENDANGERMENT COMPLAINT	1
CIVILD-CIVIL DISTUBANCE/VERBAL DISPUTE	2
DOA-DEAD ON ARRIVAL/DECEASED PERSON	2
FOUND-FOUND PROPERTY	1
JUVI-JUVENILE ISSUE	1
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Kesling to Serve as K&Q Assistant Principal

The School Board approved Ms. Meredith Kesling to serve as the Assistant Principal for King and Queen Elementary School. Ms. Kesling received her Bachelor's Degree in Interdisciplinary Studies from Western Governors University. She then went on to earn her Master's Degree in Gifted Education and she is in her final week of an additional Master's Degree in Educational Administration.

Ms. Kesling has taught multiple grades, from first to middle school, and this past year she served as the King & Queen County Math Instructional Specialist. She states, "I look forward to working with the amazing KQES staff, students, families, and community of our great school in this capacity. My belief is that all students have the ability to learn, and it is our job as educators to help them find the best way to accomplish their goals. I am eager to begin our work for this school year. I believe we are truly, "ONE TEAM, ONE MISSION", and together there is nothing we cannot do!".



Meredith Kesling



LITTLE LEAGUE, continued



They began the tournament with 2 victories before a tough loss to the team they would eventually meet in the Championship game. The boys won their final 3 games in 2 days which showed the depth of pitching and desire to compete and win all the small battles within a game. They racked up 37 runs in the 6 games they played throughout the tournament, their dominance in the batters' box helped lead them to the Championship. In the final day of the Tournament the Major boys needed to secure 2 wins against a previous undefeated team, they came out ready and broke the first game open in the 4th inning scoring all their run in a huge 3-1 victory. In Game 2 they continued their great play and chipped away to score 4 runs in the first 5 innings. Things got tight late in the game but they held on to secure the Championship with a 4-3 victory.

Both 9,10,11 and Little League Baseball saw limited success in their State Tournament's. The 9,10,11 failed to record a victory but did fight to the end and were commended for their heart and fight regardless of the outcome. Our Little League Baseball Team went 1-2 in pool play and were very competitive in all their games. The boys did not give up and held their heads high. KWLL is very proud of both these teams for their on the field performance and how they conducted themselves and support each other.

Onto the Minor Softball who traveled all the way to Wise County for their State Tournament. The girls played very hard and continued their dominate play during pool play going 3-0! This record and run differential garnered them the top seed in the bracket. During their first two game in the bracket the girls were firing on all cylinders and won both their games without surrendering a run. In the Championship game both teams came out ready to play. The score was 3-2 for a large portion of the game until the girls broken it open lead to a 6-2 victory claiming the VA State Minor Softball Championship!

All 3 teams will begin their run for a State Title the week of July 11th. The Minor Softball will travel to Coeburn, in the far western part of the state. There is a total of 14 teams in their tournament from all across the state of Virginia. The 9,10,11 Baseball team will be traveling to Springfield, in northern Virginia to complete for their divisions State Title. This division has 12 teams representing various locations from across the state. The Major Baseball team will travel to Poquoson, in the Hampton Roads area of the State. This division has a full field of 16 teams competing for the Virginia State Championship. We want to wish the 3 teams the best of luck in their upcoming State Tournaments.

This is the first State title for any King William Little League team as well as the first time a District 15 Team won the Minor Softball State Tournament. The 13 girls that make up this team played great softball for over a month and demonstrated their love and desire to be the best. KWLL is very appreciative of all the support all of our teams have received and want to thank the community for their continued love of Softball and Baseball!

KING AND QUEEN COUNTY, VIRGINIA NOTICE OF PROPOSED LOCAL TAX RATES

Pursuant to Section 58.1-3007 of the Code of Virginia, the Board of Supervisors of King and Queen County will, on Monday, August 8, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. in the King and Queen County General District Courtroom located in the King and Queen County Courts and Administration Building, hold a public hearing to consider amending the following proposed local tax rates for the calendar year 2022. All citizens of the County have the right to attend the hearing and share their views about the proposed tax rates subject to reasonable time limits as determined by the Board of Supervisors.

This amendment is a result of the Board's decision to apply a one-time value ratio reduction on specific classes of personal property.

KING AND QUEEN COUNTY CALENDAR YEAR 2022 TAX CLASSIFICATIONS AND PROPOSED RATES

Per \$100 of Assessed Value

Real Estate:	\$0.55
Aircraft:	\$1.58
Personal Property:	\$3.94
Machinery and Tools:	\$1.10
Merchant's Capital:	\$0.65
Manufactured Homes:	\$0.55
Farm Machinery & Livestock:	\$1.10
Public Service Corporations:	\$0.55

The PPTRA rate for calendar year 2022 is set at ~~35.5%~~ 39.5% that will be applied as a credit for qualifying vehicles.

Authorized by Thomas J. Swartzwelder, County Administrator

Wagner Makes Dean's List

Olivia Grace Wagner, the granddaughter of Ray and Catherine Muire and a rising Sophomore at Randolph-Macon College, made the Deans List for the Spring Semester, 2022. Grace is a graduate of The Steward School, having had all of her formative education there, Kindergarten to Senior year. After accepting admission to R-MC, Grace has gone beyond the academic challenges and become a true part of the college community by participating in Show Choir and joining both the Dance Team and Cheerleading Squad. Congratulations, Grace and keep up the good work!



Downright Dangerous: Downed Power Line Safety

Fredericksburg, Va. - At Rappahannock Electric Cooperative (REC), the safety of our employees and member-owners is always our top priority.

"When a storm hits, our crews are ready to respond to make repairs and restore service as quickly and safely as possible," said Casey Hollins, Managing Director - Communications and Public Relations. "We urge the community to keep their families safe after a storm by keeping the following tips in mind."

If you see a downed power line, move at least 35 feet away from the line and anything touching it.

The human body is a ready conductor of electricity. The proper way to move away from the line is to shuffle away with small steps, keeping your feet together and on the ground at all times. This will minimize the potential for a strong electric shock. Electricity wants to move from a high voltage zone to a low voltage zone and it could do that through your body.

If you see someone who is in contact with a downed line, do not touch the person - you could become the next victim. Call 911 and REC at 800-552-3904 immediately. Even if you have a non-metal object nearby, do not attempt to

move a downed power line or anything in contact with the line. Even these non-conductive materials like wood or cloth, if slightly wet, can conduct electricity and then electrocute you.

Don't drive over downed power lines. If a power line comes down on your car, or you didn't see the line until driving into it, stay in your car. Tell others to stay away from your vehicle. If you must leave your car, jump out of the vehicle with both feet together, avoiding contact with the car and ground at the same time. Keep your feet together and shuffle away from the car.

For more storm safety tips, visit: <https://myrec.coop/storm-safety>.

REC provides electric service to over 172,000 connections in parts of 22 Virginia counties. With its general office in Fredericksburg, Va., the Cooperative operates and maintains more than 17,000 miles of power lines through its service area, which ranges from the Blue Ridge Mountains to the tidal waters of the Chesapeake Bay.

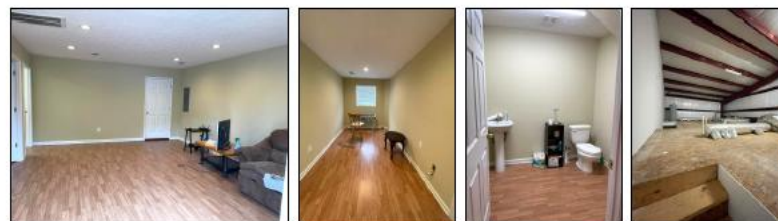
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Church Calendar

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Christ Community Church

We are currently meeting Sunday morning in the sanctuary at Beulah Church - 1539 Lewis B Puller Memorial Hwy. east, (SR 33E, Saluda 23149) PH: (804) 370-5035 Service starts at 0930. All are invited to join Family, Friends and Neighbors to come and worship our Lord together. We are Christ Community Church, where Christ is the center of our community!

Christian Fellowship Ministries

304 W. Chinquapin Road King William, 23086 Pastor Mary P. Edwards . Email cfm23086@yahoo.com Secretary: Julie Peters 804-510-8022 www.corinthchristianchurchkw.net 9153 Dabney's Mill Rd Manquin 23106

Jerusalem Christian Church

We invite you to worship with us in person service. Adult Sunday School at 10:00 am and Sunday Service at 11:00. Minister Joshua Lewis, 1902 Powhatan Trail, King William.

Smyrna Christian Church

Come worship our Lord, Jesus Christ with us inside on Sundays at 10am, or join us live on Facebook or view later on our website: www.smyrnacc.org. 3655 Powcan Rd, Bruington

BAPTIST

Beulah Baptist Church

Worship with us in sanctuary OR drive-in at 11 AM following updated Covid guidelines. Adult Sunday School at 9:45 AM; meeting inside. Pre K thru 3yrs, Elem 4-6, Middle 7-8, HS 9-12 Youth/college. View sermons via link to YouTube at www.beulahbaptistva.org/. Like us on Facebook also. Beulah is located at 4805 West River Road near intersection at Dorrell Road.

Broadus Church Hebron Campus

3407 King William Rd Aylett Ph 779-2700 www.broaduschurch.org FB Broadus Church Hebron Campus Fall Schedule: Sunday Worship 9:30 Sunday School for all ages 10:30 Tuesday Night 6:00 Ladies and Youth Bible Study. Wednesday 6:00 Support Group Food Giveaway 2nd Monday 6:30-8:30 The Fix Ministry Worship Saturday at 5:30 We hope you will join us as we worship and serve our Risen Savior.

Bruington Baptist Church

4784 The Trail, Bruington, King & Queen Co. Please join us at our Bible Study on Sundays at 10a.m. with Worship Service following at 11 a.m. Face coverings recommended for

those who are unvaccinated and social distancing recommendations observed. Community Clothes Cupboard open first Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon. See the Bruington Baptist Church Facebook page for updates.

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Indian View Baptist Church

13349 King William Road, King William, Pastor Paul McDaniel. Join us at Homecoming and Revival Services as we celebrate 80 years of serving Jesus Christ, our Lord. ALL ARE WELCOME! Dates & Times: Sunday, August 7, Morning service at 11 AM and afternoon service at 2 PM. Monday - Wednesday, August 8 - 10, 7 PM each evening.

Kingdom of God Living Water Ministry

Pastor Leo Reed 1438 Manfield Road, Manquin 23106. Sunday's at 12:15 PM.

Lower King & Queen Baptist Church

204 Timber Branch Rd., Mascot, 23108 (temporarily meeting at different location) Pastor Terry Morrison preaches straight from the Bible. Until our church is rebuilt we are holding Sunday Services at: The Woman's Club House 208 Allen's Circle King and Queen C.H., 23085. Directions or questions, call or text Pastor Terry at (804) 925-5699. Sunday Schedule: 10am Sunday School for Adults and Children of all Ages 11am Worship Service ~All are welcome, come as you are.

Mattaponi Baptist Church

Worship in person Sunday at 11a.m. Children from pre-K & up invited to participate in Children's Church during worship service, experience their own Bible lesson and enjoy snacks and fellowship. During Daylight Saving Time, we meet in person the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month for in-depth Bible study. All services live on Zoom at: http://bit.ly/MBCLIVE (Meeting ID: 871 964 216). Announcements on Facebook: @MattaponiBaptistChurchVa. 5 miles north of King & Queen Court House, Rt.14 at: 13466 The Trail, King and Queen Court House, 23085. Questions contact Pastor Stephen Rountree (tel.

804-514-5715).

Olivet Baptist Church

25338 The Trail Mattaponi, 23110 Welcome! Worship with us every Sunday morning 10:00 - Sunday School - Bible study for all ages 11:00 - Traditional worship service enhanced through beautiful Christian music.

POROPORONE WEEKLY SCHEDULE:

Sundays: 9am Worship Service in the Sanctuary and LIVE on our Facebook page. Followed by 10:15am In person Sunday School. (Sunday School also LIVE is on facebook on Sunday afternoons) **Wednesdays:** Bible Study is In Person & LIVE 7pm This includes a Bible Study for kids k-5th grade. Like our FACEBOOK page to see our Services & Events: www.FaceBook.com/PoroporoneBaptistChurch Poroporone Baptist Church 30071 The Trail, Shackelfords, Va. Next to Shackelfords Post Office Rt 33 & 14

Providence Baptist Church

570 Dorrell Road, Aylett, Pastor White (804) 240-1982.

Rock Spring Baptist Church

SAVE THE DATE!! Rock Spring Baptist Church will be sponsoring a Community Day event at KW Parks & Rec on September 11th, 10am - 4pm. Stay tuned for more details.

Sharon Baptist Church

Regular services: Sunday School at 9 am; Morning Worship at 10:15 am, Worship available inside the church or in your car. Bible Study on Sunday at 6:00 pm Tuesday Morning Bible Study at 10:00am Youth Group & Awanas on Wednesdays at 7pm. For more info, call the church office. Office hours: 9am - to 2pm Tuesday through Friday 804-769-2320 or email us at sharonbc@verizon.net

The Edge Worship Centre

460 14th St. West Point. www.tewcwestpoint.net

The Fix Ministry

We are meeting on Saturday nights, 5:30pm, at Colossee Baptist Church located at 23945 King William Road, West Point. Potluck dinners are the first Saturday night of each month, and will follow the service. Any questions, please call 774-5319.

Union Hope Baptist Church,

KW. In-person Annual Homecoming Services, Sunday, August 21, 2022 at 10:15 a.m. For additional details follow us on our Facebook page: Union Hope Baptist Church, King

William, Virginia

Upper King & Queen Baptist Church

1693 Bradley Farm Road invites you to worship with us at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday. Sunday School @10:00 A.M. Bible Study and Prayer at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday.

West Point Christian Church

290 West Euclid Blvd. West Point. Pastor Matt Cox West Point Christian Church West Point 290 West Euclid Blvd. P.O. Box 800 804-843-3185 westpointchristian.com

METHODIST

McKendree United Methodist Church

4347 Manfield Rd., Manquin. Weekly in person and Facebook Live worship every Sunday morning at 9:30, followed by fellowship time & Sunday School 10:45 - 11:30. Tuesdays - Art group from 1-3 PM, Wednesday Bible Study, 10 AM. Lay Minister Libby Hadley. Visit www.mckendree23106.org or our McKendree King William Facebook page for more information.

EPISCOPAL

Immanuel Episcopal Church

190 Allen's Circle King & Queen Court House. For information on a particular Sunday call 804-785-2122

St. David's Episcopal Church

Aylett "To Know Christ Jesus and to Make Christ Known" 11291 West River Road, Aylett (Beside the Public Boat Landing) 804-496-1002 Vicar Rev. T. Gustavo Mansella All Are Welcome! All Sundays - 11 AM Eucharist Service First Sunday of the Month - Youth Focus/Potluck After Fourth Sunday of the Month - Healing Service Like us on our new Facebook page at "St David's Episcopal Church, Aylett" including sermons during the pandemic.

St. John's Episcopal Church

916 Main St. West Point, 804-843-4594 welcome.

St. Paul's Millers Tavern

7924 Richmond Highway. 443-2341 www.stpaulsmillerstavern.org

PRESBYTERIAN

St. James Presbyterian Church

(The church next to K.W. Courthouse) 411 Courthouse Lane. Rev. Dr. John Turner

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Women in the Word Community Bible Study!

396 Newtown Road, St. Stephens Church Email Melissa Rice at mrsmelissarice@aol.com.

Community Calendar

Sat., Aug 6 - American Red Cross Blood Drive

10:00 - 4:00 PM at McKendree United Methodist Church, 4347 Manfield Rd., Aylett. Call Donna Haynes at 804-839-2769 to make an appointment or drop in. redcrossblood.org/ give sponsor mc kendree

King & Queen Branch Library

In-Person Programs Outdoor Family Storytime at the King & Queen Branch Library Thursdays, August 4, 11, 18, & 25, 10:30 - 11:00 a.m. ***King and Queen Book Club*** Thursday, August 18, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. ***King & Queen Chess Club*** Thursday, August 25, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Call 804-769-1623 or visit the library at 396 Newtown Road for more information.

Upper KW Branch Library

In-Person Programs

DIY Earrings Saturday, August 6, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. For ages 18 and up. Call 804-769-3731 or visit the library at 694-J Sharon Road for more information.

West Point Branch Library

PRL Page Path Friday, July 1 – Sunday, July 31 ***Jack's Jungle Trailer*** Thursday, July 28, 11:00 a.m. - noon Call 804-843-3244 or visit the library at 721 Main Street for more information.

VFW Post 9501

The VFW Post located on 7712 King William Road, Aylett, is seeking new members. The veterans meet on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:00PM. Call VFW Commander, James Brown for information and membership application (804-337-7029). Auxiliary Membership, please call Frances Gwathmey, Senior-Vice (804-994-2947) or

Carolyn Brown, President (804-769-2496).

VFW Post 9501

The veterans of VFW Post located on 7712 King William Road, Aylett will have their monthly meetings the 2nd Thursday at 5:00PM. Call Post Commander Herbert “Tim” Johnson for membership or information 804-769-1862. VFW Auxiliary meets in-person and virtual at 12:00 noon on the 2nd Thursday. Call Gladys Hickman, President at 804-330-9925 or Carolyn Brown, Senior-Vice 804-769-2496 for membership or more information.

KW Children First Lions Club

Crossroads Mission Center located at 694 K Sharon Road, King William.

Girl Scout Troop 1132

Mattaponi Vol. Rescue Squad Building.

DCSE Service Point Assistance

DCSE Contact Information: 1-800-468-8894

KW Parks and Recreation

For more info visit King William County Parks and Recreation @ www.kingwilliamrec.com

Good Homes Needed For Good Pets

Regional Animal Shelter, 20201 King William Road, King William 804-769-4983. www.petfinder.com email: animalshelter@kingwilliamcounty.us

Southern States

485 Sharon Rd. King William, 23086 769-3100.

KW Community Watch

Interested in a community watch? Call Lisa Mayville at 804-551-3267 or email: lisamayville@atlanticbb

.net. Any crime please call King William Sheriff Office at 804-769-0999 or kwso@kingwilliamcounty.us Crime tips call Robin Bostic with King William Victim/Witness Program at 804-525-8838 or email: rbostic@kingwilliamcounty.us

KW T.E.A. Party

Our twice-monthly in-person meetings have resumed on the second and fourth Thursdays each month. Info at kwteaparty.com and Facebook Come for the fellowship of patriots and the latest on what's happening at local, state and national levels. KWTP's meetings are open to all citizens of good will.

TheCornerStone Community Development Center, Aylett.

Food Distribution 11235 West River Road) Mobile Pantry (August 3) - 11 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. Saturdays (August 6, 13, 20, 27) - 9.30 a.m. to noon. ***The Lily Field Clothing Shed*** - (11235 West River Road, Aylett) Open on Saturdays. do not drop off donations outside the building. Kindly call ahead to schedule a donation drop off or drop off at the clothing shed on Wednesday mornings before 9 a.m.

The CornerStone Free Health Clinic -(8270 Richmond Tappahannock Hwy., Aylett) No walk in appointments. Please register to receive an appointment. ***Covid-19 Vaccine Clinic*** on August 13, 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. - Pfizer and Moderna - First, Second and booster doses. ***Fundraiser: Dinner de***

6p.m. \$10 CrabCake sandwich with potato salad, coleslaw & soda. \$8 Pulled chicken sandwich with potato salad, coleslaw & soda. Proceeds to benefit Food and Free Health Clinic Programs. The CornerStone Community Development Center is a 501(c)(3) non profit organization. Donations are tax exempt. ***Mailing address:*** P.O. Box 68, Aylett, Virginia 23009. ***Call*** 804 769 2996 or ***Email*** theccdc@gmail.com **KW Republican Committee** Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month at the Upper King William Library Meeting room. Please join us and find us on Facebook @king.william.gop! Yard signs are available daily at 115 Commerce Park Dr, Suite G Manquin. or email theccdc@gmail.com

Three Rivers SWCD Board of Directors' Meetings

The Three Rivers Soil & Water Conservation District will hold their monthly Board of Directors' meetings on the third Tuesday of each month. If you would like to attend, contact the office at (804)443-2327, ext. 4 for meeting place and time. The public is invited.

KING WILLIAM DEMOCRATS

King William Democrats will meet in West Point on Saturday, August 20, 10:30 am to Noon, at the West Point Library, 712 Main Street. MEET CANDIDATE HERB JONES who will be speaking at this event. Write postcards to voters! Get yard signs! Call 804-513-2546 for Zoom link.

al on Thursday, August 11 at

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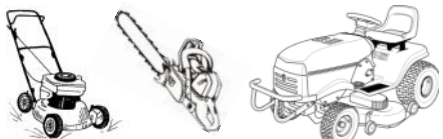
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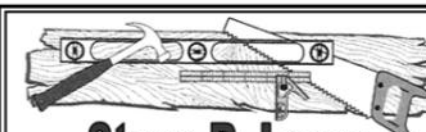
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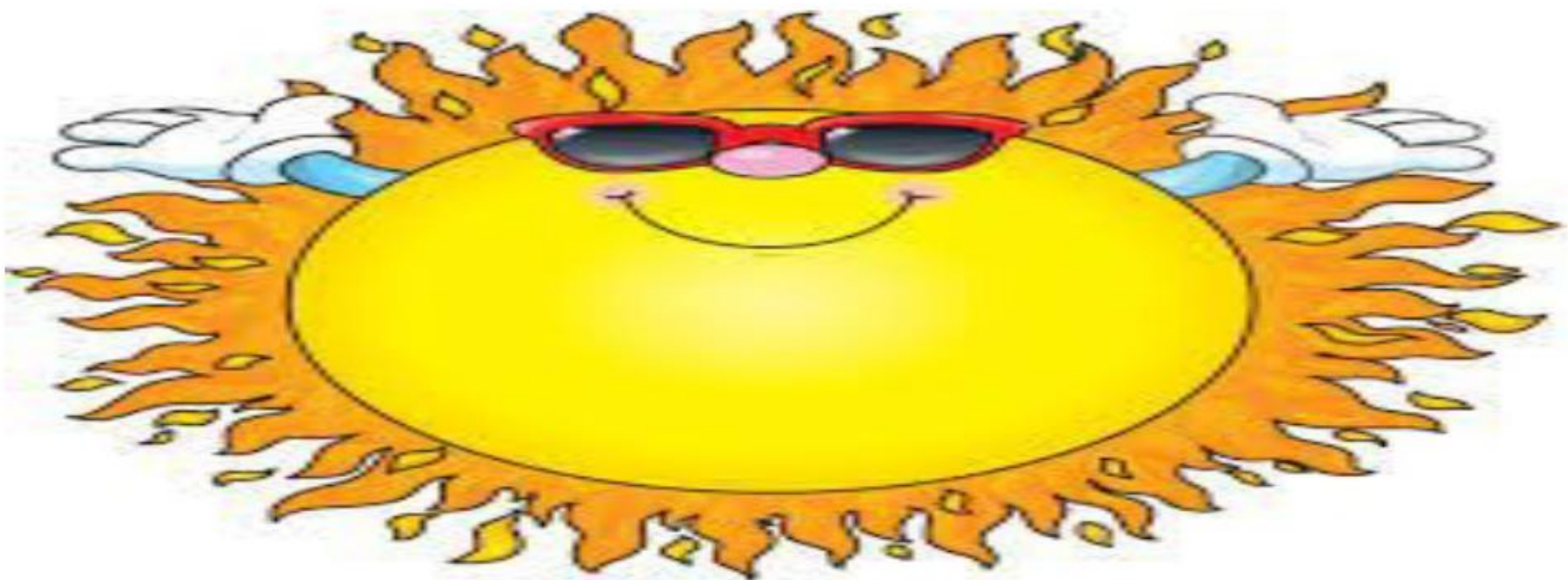
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