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## Second Native American Dugout Canoe Found by Michael Foster in the Mattaponi River



*17 foot Dugout canoe found by Michael Foster on the Mattaponi River*

By Amanda Walker  
Photos by Michael Foster

During a recent solo canoe trip on the Mattaponi River, Michael Foster of Aylett spotted a second Native American dugout canoe. Foster, along with his brother Brian Foster, found a dugout canoe almost exactly one year ago to date during a canoe trip last August. This time Michael was paddling alone in low water conditions when he spotted the canoe.

*Please see Dugout, continued on page 2.*

## Pick Your Own Grapes Coming to King William County



*Luke Hallman checks on some of the sweeter bronze Muscadine vines.*

By Amanda Walker

Crooked Creek Muscadines is expected to open to the public in the Fall of 2023. Located at 6709 Mount Olive Cohoke Road the farm will allow folks to pick their own Muscadine grapes every weekend in September and into October as long as the grapes are available for the season. Twelve different varieties of black and bronze Muscadines will be available for the picking.

After visiting similar farms in North Carolina and enjoying not only the delicious fresh grapes but the atmosphere as well, owners Luke and Stacey Hallman wanted to bring the experience home to King William County to share with others. While the vines are growing and getting ready to produce fruit for next year's opening season, the Hallmans will be working on adding an outside barbecue pit, a seating deck with a fireplace center, a stage area, and a bar area with bistro-style tables. Their vision includes roasting a whole hog every Friday for visitors to enjoy during their visit, as well as having live bluegrass music on the weekends. Muscadine ice cream and slushies will be available as well and the Hallmans are also currently experimenting with producing wine to sell on site.

*Please see Crooked Creek, continued on page 11.*

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Dugout, continued from front page



With the help of Reggie Tupponce of the Upper Mattaponi Tribe, Foster learned from his last canoe find how to identify whether the vessel was crafted using pre- or post-contact tools. Foster estimates this canoe was crafted during the post-contact era and could date back as far as 300 years.

The Fosters' previous find was sunken into the Mattaponi riverbed for preservation purposes due to the costs that would be associated with trying to preserve it outside of the river. According to Foster, this year's find appears to be sturdier and more intact. He hopes to see it removed and preserved. Foster has notified the Mattaponi Tribe of his find and Chief Mark Custalow and Council are discussing possible next steps with state archaeology resources.

Publisher's Message



I always look forward to this special time of the year. The leaves begin to change color and usher in shorter pleasant days and cooler nights. Soon there will be the familiar smell of smoke drifting from someone's wood stove or fireplace. Busy lifestyles seem to slow down some. The changing seasons remind us that life is also about change. We don't have to be afraid of change, it's the natural progression of life here on earth. Look for and enjoy the love and changing beauty that is in every new day.

Take care until next time.

*Hanny Clark*



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### Safety First

By Allen Brintley and "Pip"

Dealing with animals always has an element of risk that we need to be aware of. When we were growing up, I hardly ever thought about safety. We would go visit my cousins who had a big farm and a bunch of animals. We would jump on the horses bareback and down through the woods we would ride hanging on to their mane until we fell off or got knocked off by a low hanging limb. Sometimes there would be 2 or 3 of us on one horse holding on to each other and the front one hanging on to the mane. We would be laughing and hollering and having a fun time until the horse got tired and dumped us off. I remember that they had a billy goat that would get out sometimes. Once when he got out, my sister started hollering for my uncle that the goat was out. Well that old billy goat didn't like all that noise and started chasing us. We took off towards the house running and yelling. Their farmhouse had a big front porch. When we came around the corner, I jumped up on the porch to safety. My sister and cousin ran on by and up the front steps with that goat in hot pursuit. They headed inside and slammed the screen door behind them thinking they were safe. That goat



never slowed down. He went right up the steps and through the screen door and into the house after them. Finally my Dad and Uncle caught the goat and got the screen off his horns and put him back in the pen outside. It took about an hour to clean and straighten the house up from everything that the goat tore up. The ride home that day was not much fun, but we still laugh about it today. Nowadays, I still like to have fun but I think about safety first. I guess that comes with age. Pip is pretty forgiving of me. If I do get caught up in the moment and mess up, she usually won't hold it against me or at least not for too long.

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

## King William County local earns Combatives Black Belt

John Simons a resident of King William County was promoted to the rank of Combatives Black Belt on September 1, 2022. Simons is the first civilian in the country to be awarded this rank by the Combatives University. Combatives are comprised of four subjects; fighting, shooting, fitness and lifesaving. The concept is that a person needs to be at a mastery level in all categories to be promoted to Black Belt.

How does someone become recognized as a Combatives Black Belt? "There are four belt levels Gray, Green, Brown, and Black. Each rank has a specific standard and criteria required for the rank. Combatives is about proving your skills through high-level competition in each of the four sections," Simons stated. Simons continued "There are too many paper tigers in the world that say they can do all these things or have a stack of training certificates but did you prove your skills?" Simons said.

What are the specific things you must do to prove your skills? "You have to compete in multiple combat arts such as Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Mixed Martial Arts, IDPA pistol & rifle, etc," said Simons. He followed with "You can't just be good at one type of combat. You must know how to fight, shoot, be physically strong, and have the ability to save lives through trauma medical training." Why would someone need to be good at all these skills? "The world is a dangerous place. A person should learn to become capable of extreme violence and have it under voluntary control," Simons replied. "If you are not capable then you can't stop a violent act in real-time. It is your responsibility to be able to protect yourself, your family, your children, and your community," Simons continued.

Can anyone train in Combatives, Including civilians? "Absolutely, not only can they train we encourage it. Start training in all the subjects, learn the skills, get really good at it, and most importantly prove that you can do it through competition with the best in each combat style from fighting to shooting. Don't just talk about it be about it!



John Simons of Odyssey Martial Arts Academy Actions always speak louder than words." Simons said.

Do you teach firearms training classes? "Yes, I teach concealed carry permit classes and how to actually fight and protect yourself with a gun. I'm a certified NRA pistol instructor and provide the training that is a prerequisite to obtain your permit," Simons replied. Simons concluded by saying "Having a gun is not enough to protect yourself. All real fights involve both hand-to-hand and weapons. That's why Combatives requires you to become an expert in both fighting and shooting. In the end, having the capability to apply these skills is proven to save lives. It is a responsibility to be able to do this, not an option. Without it, it is too easy to become a victim of a violent crime or to not save someone that doesn't have the capability themselves."

Simons opened Odyssey Martial Arts Academy in 2000 where he teaches classes in all things related to self-protection. This includes children and adults of all ages in our local community.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

*...left with no closure at all*

I have had fur babies (Yorkies) my entire 13 years in King & Queen and in Richmond also. This is the area where everyone waves or head nods. I love where I live. I can let my dogs out. My only worries were that they'd be plucked from the yard by a majestic eagle or an occasional pit bull (no shade intended). I have been through my dog being mauled by a neighbor's Pit.

Now about three weeks ago, my two doggies vanished (poof) from a NO OUTLET road and I live at the end. I'll say a total of two cars/trucks even pass my home, not counting mail delivery each day. All other neighbors are not missing their pets.

I'm not looking for a pat on the back or anything. In the winter, when hunting dogs go astray, I've always contacted the information on their collars and bought a big dog house just for their comfort until the owner arrives. Since living here, we've found a rolling pigeon (didn't know they

could do that). We really thought he was delivering a message tied to his leg. Some dogs have to be pulled from my yard because they don't want to leave. It's a joy to unite owners and pets.

I'm really heartbroken that someone could lure your pets away and you are left with no closure at all. The two I had always ran together. I guess I should be thankful they took both because leaving one would have led to whole lot of whining by the other. They were buddies. So, if an eagle or any other animal had taken one the other would have ran back to the house. If they're in danger, they flee. So, they both were absolutely lured away at the same time. Yeah, and we're the type to stop the car and make sure a turtle gets across safely.

Maybe they are in good hands making some little child a nice playmates. But you could have asked first.

Thank you,  
Marsha Williamson-Smith  
Newtown

Dear Editor,

PARENTS !! The full page ad from the 31 August *Country Courier* should alert you to get involved with the teachings that are now put into practice throughout our schools and across the country.

Our Superintendent has failed by listening to controversial issues instead of instructing our teachers to educate our children. They should be learning the ABC's, how to read, how to write, how to spell and most of all how to appreciate this great country we are fortunate enough to be born in and should be the one constant in rearing families today.

If leadership begins from the top and trickles down, then it's understandable that our schools are finding a shortage of teachers. When teachers are being told what they MUST teach, this is simply wrong. They should be compensated for supplies they need. We should NOT be giving a mega raise to our superintendent, who has done little, if anything to deserve a salary increase.

We have a mid-term election soon, so we should all be aware of the priorities our candidates stand for if we all want to see our children learn right from wrong. Then we need to start teaching at home and pray the teachers will be given the freedom to teach our children how to understand that we are one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all.

Dorothy Wassenberg  
King William

Dear Editor,

I would like to say a few words about My Faith Votes, a group that is working to motivate the one third of Christians in this country that do not vote on a regular basis. One of the many ways they do this is with the Write Now campaign. This campaign has been shown to be effective in increasing voter turnout.

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Most sincerely,  
Dorothy Jamerson  
King William



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EDITOR

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During the fair's 10-day run Sept. 23 through Oct. 2, fairgoers can educate themselves about Virginia agriculture and forestry through numerous attractions. From live animal competitions and exhibits to creative art and culinary contests, the State Fair has agricultural connections for all ages.

The fair kicks off with a celebration of Virginia dairies, Sept. 23-25. The Dairy Days weekend will help promote the Federation of Virginia Food Banks' Milk for Good initiative.

In partnership with FVFB, The Dairy Alliance, the Virginia State Dairymen's Association and the Dairy Club at Virginia Tech, the State Fair will offer dairy-related attractions in the Meadow Pavilion. It also will sell frosty milkshakes, with proceeds benefiting Milk for Good.

Additional dairy activities, including competitions, calf births and milking demonstrations will take place at the SouthLand Dairy Farmer Center and The Meadow's livestock barns.

Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, which

owns the State Fair, will host an interactive educational display in the Meadow Pavilion. Fairgoers can take virtual farm tours in the Farm Tour Tractor Cab and learn about Virginia commodities at the Farm Product Kiosk.

The popular Young MacDonald's Farm returns with sliding ducks, hatching chicks and other farm animals in the family-focused Harvest Landing area. Guests in this area also can test their agricultural knowledge through a trivia game during the giant pumpkin and watermelon weigh-off on Sept. 24.

The fair's horticulture tent will showcase products of farms and home gardens, including crops like corn, tobacco and wheat. Additionally, this is where fairgoers can see the winning giant pumpkin, which in some years has weighed over 1,000 pounds.

The Natural Resources Area also will provide exciting lessons about Virginia's aquatic species, reptiles and raptors.

In Heritage Village, guests can admire antique tractors, steam engines, home goods and tools, or enjoy demonstrations of centuries-old trades like blacksmithing, glass blowing, rope making and wool spinning.

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FFA Attends State Convention



*Contributed by KWFFA*

On June 27th-30th, the King William High School FFA attended the 96th State FFA Convention on the campus of Virginia Tech. The chapter competed in Poultry Judging, Crop Judging, Jr. Ag Mechanics, and Sr. Ag mechanics. The poultry team consisted of August Sanford and Makenzie Neely, The team placed 8th out of 15 even though they didn't have a full of 4. August placed 24th out of 60 competitors. The crops team consisted of Trenton Johnson, Wylie Johnson, and Austin Weeks. The team placed 11th out of 15th, without a full team. Trenton Johnson placed 25th out of 50. The Jr. Ag Mechanics team consisted of Anthony Lane, Timmy West, and Jonathan Clouse. The team placed 12th out of 22 teams, and were one short of a full team. Anthony

Lane placed 26th out of 50 competitors. The Sr. Ag Mechanics team consisted of Derek Bagnall and Kaleb Jimmo. The team placed 22nd out of 50 teams, but was shy of two team members. Derek placed 5th and Kaleb placed 7th.

The chapter received a Gold rating in Public Relations, won an Central area Chapter Forestry/Wildlife award, and were recognized as a Superior Chapter by the Virginia FFA. The chapter received their State plaque for winning the State Forestry Field Day event at the 2021 State Fair of Virginia.

Individuals who won State Proficiency awards were Trenton Johnson in Grain Production, Wylie Johnson in Oil Crop Production, and Wes Poore in Turfgrass Management.

Bruington’s Unknown Gem



Wayne Greenwood stands in front of his childhood home in Bruington.

By Gene Campbell

When I first started writing these articles, I said I was going to cover historical places in both King William and King & Queen Counties. Here is my first article on historical structures in King & Queen. At the suggestion of Robert “Sarge” Bruce, I ventured into Bruington the other day to investigate a little white frame house located at Pea Ridge and The Trail (Rt. 14). No one currently lives in the house. I wondered who owned this piece of King & Queen History. Sara at Aylett Tire told me Wayne Greenwood could give me some information about the house, so I called Wayne. We met at the house and Wayne started reminiscing. Wayne’s family lived there and he spent his early childhood days there from 1946 to 1951. No one seems to know the age of the house but it probably was a dependency of a large dwelling or plantation house at one time. “With two rooms downstairs, one up, and a separate building for the kitchen out back, seven of us lived here; my mother, grandmother and grandfather, two uncles and an aunt, plus me...there was no plumbing,” said Wayne. Wayne pointed to his room upstairs. “In the wintertime, my room was “real cozy” because it was next to the chimney,” smiled Wayne. He remembers walking down the “well-worn path” to the creek behind the house every Monday (wash days) and hauling buckets of water back to the house for his mother to wash clothes.

In 1951 Wayne’s mother, Ellen Reed, got a job in Richmond. Wayne was six years old and it was time to start learning the 3 R’s of education; Reading, wRiting, and aRithmetic. Back in those days, country schools didn’t have the best systems of education; it was jokingly said they taught the 4 R’s of education; Reading, wRiting, and the Road to Richmond.” So, Wayne and his mother moved to Richmond in 1951 while the rest of the family stayed in the little white house. “While in Richmond we made sure we visited the family every weekend,” exclaimed Wayne. They caught the Greyhound bus on Fridays at Blair’s Drug Store just up the hill from Mechanicsville and caught the bus back at Jim Simpkins Store (Bradley’s Store now) on Sunday evenings after attending Bruington Church. William Carroll Prince, Sr. was Wayne’s grandfather and he was the custodian of Bruington Baptist Church (just up the road) for many years. His grandmother was Loula Prince and she took over the custodian duties after his grandfather died. Wayne carries on the family tradition today. He is chairman of the building and grounds committee and “tends to things” at the Church.

Wayne’s family rented the little white house until his Uncle Sammy Prince bought the house in the late 1980s. There were a dozen sheds behind the house and Uncle Sammy was an avid collector. He stored tools, lumber, hardware, nails, nuts, and bolts in the sheds until his death in 2018. He left the house to his sister, Wayne’s Aunt Mary Glass, the present owner. She is in the process of cleaning and dismantling the sheds.

With King & Queen County dating back to 1691 and King William to 1702, there are many old structures in the countryside, some abandoned and some brought back to life. Each structure has a story to tell. If only they could talk!



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## Rappahannock Tribe Receives Grant for Chief Nelson House, Heart of the 20th Century Tribe



*Circa 1919: photo by Frank Speck, Smithsonian Institution*



*2022, during the site work to remove large trees threatening the structure.*

### Contributed by Rappahannock Tribe

The Rappahannock Tribe was among eleven tribes across the country to receive an award from the National Park Service Tribal Heritage Grant Program, through the Historic Preservation Fund, and administered by the National Park Service, Department of Interior.

The funding supports the rehabilitation of the Otho S. and Susie P. Nelson House in Indian Neck. Home of the Chief for four generations, 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 11 projects chosen by the National Park Service. 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 awards were announced July 15, 2022 and totaled \$537,005 to support the protection of America's Indigenous cultures. This competitive grant program focuses on what Indigenous communities are most concerned with protecting – oral histories, plant and animal species

important in tradition, sacred, and historic places, and the establishment of Tribal historic preservation offices. Other projects funded by these grants will locate and identify cultural resources, preserve historic properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places, support comprehensive preservation planning, preserve oral history and cultural traditions, provide training for building a historic preservation program, and support cultural and historic preservation interpretation and education.

### Trivia



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Isaac Newton*



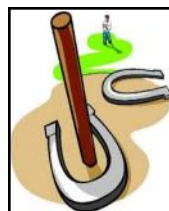
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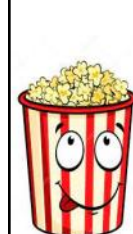
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The Battle of 360 – Varsity Cavs Fall to Trojans 26 -13, JV Cavs Win 35-18



By Gene Campbell  
Pictures by Justin lane & Sarah Funai

I haven’t attended any Cavs games yet because of recent surgery but I have been very fortunate my cousin and Assistant JV Coach, Michael Commins, has given me stats and play-by-play info to write these articles. To him, I say THANK YOU!

It was the Battle of 360 this past Friday night as the Cavaliers of King William took on the Essex Trojans at King William. King William hit pay dirt first with a 16-yard touchdown by Joe Isaac with 58 seconds left in the first quarter. The point after attempt was good and the

Cavaliers were up 7-0 at the end of the first quarter. The Trojans answered back in the second quarter with a 47-yard touchdown pass with 2 minutes left in the half but the point after was blocked by KW’s Carter Hamilton. King William followed with a 47-yard touchdown pass from Kaleb Shelton to Joe Isaac with 59 seconds in the quarter but the point after kick failed and the Cavs went into the locker room with a 13-6 lead. The Trojans did all the scoring in the second half as they pulled within one point with a 91-yard punt return to put the large contingent of Cavalier fans on the edge of their seats at the end of the third quarter, Cavs 13, Trojans 12. The Trojans took the lead for good with a 27-yard touchdown pass with 1:25 left in the game and added an insurance touchdown with a 37-yard interception in the closing minute. King William missed some scoring opportunities when they turned the ball over on downs at the Essex 1 on the first play of the fourth quarter. Earlier Tre Robinson returned a punt to the Essex 2 but a 15-yard penalty took the winds out of their sails and the Cavs were unable to score. Final score: Essex 26 King William 13. Joe Isaac led the Cavs rushing attack with 5 carries for 48 yards and 1 touchdown plus caught 2 receptions for 59 yards and one touchdown; Kaleb Shelton passed for 135 yards for 1 touchdown and returned 2 punts for 28 yards. Tre Robinson had 4 receptions for 50 yards and 3 punt returns for 98 yards.

This was the first loss of the season for the Cavs. They will take their 2-1 record to Caroline High School (1-1) this Friday, September 16th. The JV Cavaliers are off to a 2-0 start after defeating Goochland 13-2 and Essex 35-18. They will take on the Caroline Cavaliers at home this Wednesday, September 14th at 6:30 pm.

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## Cavaliers Shutdown Warriors 44 – 0



By Gene Campbell

Picture by Justin Lane & Sarah Funai

The King William Cavaliers continued their winning ways Thursday, September 1<sup>st</sup> with a convincing 44 – 0 win over the Nandua Warriors on the Warriors' eastern shore home turf. The Cavs' defense didn't waste any time getting on the scoreboard when Derek Baker tackled the Nandua running back in the end zone for a safety with 10:55 left in the first quarter. Thirty-two seconds later Monta Roane dashed 45 yards down the field for a Cavalier touchdown. Then Tre Robinson went to work returning a 54-yard interception, a 66-yard punt return, and receiving a 21 pass from Kaleb Shelton for touchdowns. King William 30 – 0 at the end of the first quarter. Monta Roane added a 12-yard touchdown run in the second quarter to send the Cavs to the locker room with a very comfortable 37 – 0 lead. The Cavs' defense led by Wylie Johnson, Carter Hamilton, Derek Baker, Marty Braxton, K. J. Washington, and others held the

Warriors in check in the first half and continued their blockbuster defense into the second half. In fact, the Nandua Warriors never put together a sustained scoring drive the entire game. The Cavs played their reserves in the second half. Monta Roane scored his second touchdown of the game with a 12-yard TD run in the third quarter and Joe Isaac added the final Cavalier touchdown with a 50-yard TD run also in the third quarter. Tre Robinson led the Cavaliers with three touchdowns followed by two touchdowns from Monta Roane, and one each from Joe Isaac and Kaleb Shelton. A 56-yard punt return by Cavalier Nick Medlin was nullified by a penalty in the fourth quarter. Joe Isaac led the Cavaliers with 103 yards rushing. The Cavaliers had 14 first downs and did not punt the entire game. Next up is a home game against arch-rival Essex on Friday, September 9<sup>th</sup>. Again, MANY THANKS to my cousin and Assistant JV coach Mike Commins for the stats and information. GO CAVS!!



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### IN-PERSON EARLY VOTING

180 Horse Landing Road, King William VA

Mon-Fri, September 23<sup>rd</sup> – November 5<sup>th</sup>: 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 29<sup>th</sup> and November 5<sup>th</sup>: 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

*County Offices are closed Monday October 10<sup>th</sup> for a Holiday*

(November 5, 2022, is the last day qualified voters can vote an in-person absentee ballot at the Voter Registration & Elections Office)

Please see County Website for details about early voting:

**[Kingwilliamcounty.us](https://kingwilliamcounty.us)**

### ABSENTEE VOTING BY MAIL

**Friday, October 28, 2022:** Last day for qualified voters to request an absentee ballot by mail, online or fax. Applications must be received in the Voter Registration & Elections Office by 5 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 8, 2022: Election Day ALL BY MAIL** voted ballots must be returned or post marked by Tuesday November 8<sup>th</sup>.

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## Friends of Dragon Run General Meeting Will Feature a Presentation Entitled “Vulture: The Private Life of an Unloved Bird”

*Contributed by Friends of Dragon Run*

Katie Fallon will be the guest lecturer for the Friends of Dragon Run General Meeting on September 21. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. via Zoom. Go to [www.DragonRun.org](http://www.DragonRun.org) for the Zoom link.

Vultures are an amazing and important resident of the Dragon Run watershed. However, vultures are often overlooked, underappreciated, and unloved, despite the vital roles they play in healthy ecosystems. Worldwide, vultures are primarily scavengers; they can help stop the spread of disease by quickly and efficiently removing dead animals from the landscape. Unfortunately, due to poisoning, direct persecution, habitat loss, and other threats, vultures are more likely to be threatened or endangered than any other group of raptors.

But in the Western Hemisphere, Turkey and Black vultures counter this trend and are increasing in number. Based on Katie Fallon's recent book, this fun presentation will explore the life and times of the noble turkey vulture, including its feeding, nesting, and roosting habits, migratory behaviors, and common misconceptions. Katie will also discuss what it's like to be up-close-and-personal with Turkey and Black vultures through her work with the Avian Conservation Center of Appalachia.

Katie Fallon is the author of two nonfiction books: *Vulture: The Private Life of an Unloved Bird* (2020, 2017) and *Cerulean Blues: A Personal Search for a Vanishing Songbird* (2011), as well as two books for children. She is a founder of the Avian Conservation Center of

Appalachia, a nonprofit organization dedicated to conserving the region's wild birds through research, education, and rehabilitation, and has served as President of the Mountaineer Chapter of the National Audubon Society. A member of the International Association of Avian Trainers and Educators, Katie has worked with birds since 1998; over the last twenty years she has given educational presentations featuring live raptors, vultures, parrots, and corvids. She is also a columnist for *Bird Watcher's Digest* and has taught writing at West Virginia University, Virginia Tech, and elsewhere. Her first word was “bird.” Go to her website ([www.katiefallon.com](http://www.katiefallon.com)) for more information about Katie and her fascinating work.



*Katie Fallon, author of *Vulture: the Private Life of an Unloved Bird* and speaker at the Friends of Dragon Run September 21 General Meeting.*

## Project Lifesaver Program

Officers from the King William Sheriff's safety agencies and is strategically designed for “at risk” individuals who are William Senior Citizens' Center, 8306 prone to the life-threatening behavior of King William Road, Aylett, VA 23009, on wandering. The primary mission of Tuesday, September 27, 2022, at 10:30 Project Lifesaver is to provide timely a.m. to share information about their response to save lives and reduce potential “Project Lifesaver Program.” Project injury for adults and children with the Lifesaver is the premier search and rescue propensity to wander due to a cognitive program operated internationally by public condition.

## National observance urges farmers to exercise workplace safety

*Contributed by VA Farm Bureau*

RICHMOND—Farming is a difficult trade, and farmers' work often puts them in potentially dangerous situations.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the hazardous nature of farming makes agricultural occupations the most dangerous in America, with 23.1 deaths per 100,000 workers.

During National Farm Safety and Health Week—observed during the third week of September since 1944—farmers are reminded that safety should always be their top priority.

The 2022 observance will run Sept. 18-24 and is themed “Protecting Agriculture's Future,” to remind producers that America's farming future depends on their safety.

“We owe our gratitude to farmers for so much, whether it's for the food we eat, the fiber we wear or the fuel we use to get us to our own jobs,” said Dana Fisher, chairman of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation Safety Advisory Committee.

“As much as we rely on farmers, they also have families and communities who are counting on them to get home safely at the end of each day,” he continued. “That's what makes National Farm Safety and Health Week so important. It affords farmers a timely opportunity to reflect on the occupational

hazards of their work so they can take the appropriate steps to mitigate them and work safely.”

Daily themes for the week include tractor and rural roadway safety; farmer health; safety and health for youth in agriculture; confined spaces; and safety and health for women in agriculture.

Also on tap for the national observance are free webinars hosted by AgriSafe, a nonprofit organization representing health professionals and educators who strive to reduce health disparities in agricultural communities.

Two webinars will be held each day from Sept. 19-23 and will touch on topics such as ATV and UTV safety; mental health among agricultural workers; grain bin safety; and promoting physical and mental health among youth in agriculture.

Interested individuals may register for the webinars online.

Farmers and other rural residents can access additional farm safety resources through the VFBF safety website. Information on the site was compiled by the VFBF farm safety committee and addresses topics such as accident response, agricultural hazards, mental health and rural road safety. Site content also includes links to safety resources offered by other farming advocacy organizations.

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King William NAACP Pays Tribute

To Virginia Military Veterans. The Veterans Administration (VA) and Disabled American Veterans (DAV) will conduct a VA Claims Clinic and Benefit Information Session on Wednesday, September 28, from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM at the following location: NAACP King William Branch 694 Sharon Rd. – Suite K King William, VA 23086  
Topics of discussion will include: Changes in VA Policy and Processes Health Care Eligibility/ Caregivers Program Women's Veterans Program Burial and Memorial Benefits Veterans who are interested in filing a claim, please bring DD-214 and recent VA decision letter ALL MILITARY VETERANS, SPOUSES, AND DEPENDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.  
POC: Lonnie O. Pierce, Sr. (410)991-5871 [ajplop@yahoo.com](mailto:ajplop@yahoo.com)

The Patriot's Pen Essay Contest

The VFW Post 9501 will sponsor the Patriot's Pen Essay for students (grades 6-8). Students are to write a 300 word essay on the theme: "My pledge to Our Veterans." Please contact VFW Post 9501 for an application at 804-769-1862, 804-337-7029, or 804-994-2947. The chosen essay will be awarded \$100.00. Completed application and typed essay due to the VFW Post 9501 by October 31, 2022

In-Person Library Programming Is Back

Starting in September, indoor children's programming is set to return for Pamunkey Regional Library. With patron safety in mind, the library stopped in-person programming for children when the pandemic first hit in March 2020, and the focus shifted to virtual or outdoor programming. Starting September 14, the Upper King William Branch will host Storytime every Wednesday morning at 10:30 AM and the West Point Branch will present Storytime every Friday morning at 10:30 AM. The Upper King William Branch will also be offering a Create Your Own Monster program for children in October, as well as a mythical skincare program for teens in November. The West Point Branch will offer a Halloween-themed cooking class for teens in October and a gingerbread house program for children in December. "We've missed having families coming in with little ones, introducing them to the library and its services, so we hope that the return of indoor programming will bring some sense of normalcy for both our programming staff and patrons," said Sussan Ayala Rodriguez, Upper King William Branch Manager. In-person programming will also continue for adults, and the Upper King William Branch's regular Book Club will return in September and November, followed by a painting program in October, and a holiday event in November. The West Point Branch will also be hosting a plant exchange program in September and their regular Pizza and a Movie night in November. "September is National Library Card Sign-up Month, so we hope to welcome people of all ages to the library to see the array of services and resources we provide. We have DVDs, electronic streaming services, mobile hotspots, and meeting and study spaces; all free to access with your library card," Ayala Rodriguez states. Both the Upper King William and West Point branches are open Monday-Thursday 10:00 AM-8:00 PM, Friday 10:00 AM-6:00 PM, and Saturday 10:00 AM-2:00 PM.

King William Sheriff's Office Activity

August 1, 2022 – August 31, 2022

Calls for Service	887
Incident Reports	102
Traffic Summons	35
Warrants Served	44
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18.2-186.3-IDENTITY THEFT: FRAUD. USE OF ID, LOSS >\$1000	1
18.2-250-DRUGS: POSSESS SCH I OR II	1
18.2-266-DWI: 1ST OFF, BAC .15-.20%	1
18.2-266-DWI: 1ST OFFENSE	2
18.2-371-CONTRIBUTE TO DELINQUENCY OF MINOR	1
18.2-57.2-ASSAULT & BATTERY - FAMILY MEMBER	11
18.2-96-PETIT LARCENY: <\$1000 NOT FROM A PERSON	1
23G-Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	2
240-Motor Vehicle Theft	1
26A-False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game	4
26E-Wire Fraud	1
26F-IDENTITY THEFT	3
290-Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	6
90J-Trespass of Real Property	1
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ANIMBD-ANIMAL BITE - DOG / CANINE	1
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CIVILD-CIVIL DISTURBANCE/VERBAL DISPUTE	4
CIVILI-CIVIL ISSUE	1
DOA-DEAD ON ARRIVAL/DECEASED PERSON	5
FOUND-FOUND PROPERTY	1
JUVI-JUVENILE ISSUE	1
MENTAL-MENTAL SUBJECT	3
MVAHR-MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT HIT AND RUN	1
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# Church Calendar

## CHRISTIAN

### Christ Community Church

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### 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

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### Smyrna Christian Church

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### 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

## 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 Facebook Broadus Church Hebron Campus web www.broaduschurch.org Fall Schedule: Sunday Worship 9:30, Sunday School for all ages 10:30 Tuesdays 6:00 PM Youth Mid-week, 6:15 Ladies Bible Study, Wednesday 6:00 Mid-week Bible Study. Feeding Ministry: 2nd Monday of each month from 6:00 to 8:00 PM. For furniture or firewood ministry please call 804-779-2700 ask for Pastor Jeff Poythress.

### Bruington Baptist Church

4784 The Trail, Bruington, King and Queen County. Please join us at our Bible Study on Sundays at 10 a.m. with Worship Service following at 11 a.m. Face coverings required and social distancing recommendations observed. Community Clothes Cupboard open first

Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon. Contact us at 804-769-3246.

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### Colosse Baptist Church

Colosse invites you to worship with us! Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 am Worship Service 11 am Located at 23954 King William Rd West Point, Va 23181, 804-769-2797

### Indian View Baptist Church

Pastor Paul McDaniel 13349 King William Road, King William Come worship with us on Sundays at 11:00 AM All Are Welcome!!

### 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).

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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: Facebook.com/PoroporoneBaptistChurch 30071 The Trail, Shacklefords, Va. Next to Shacklefords Post Office Rt 33 & 14

### Providence Baptist Church

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

### Rock Spring Baptist Church

(RSBC) at 4134 Manfield Rd. Manquin, Va. Pastor Pagie Hancock. The Men's Day Celebration is scheduled for Sunday, September 18th at the Church. Morning Worship at 1:00 pm with a Light Lunch/ Dinner to follow and A Men's Celebration at 3:00 pm. with the Men's Gospel Chorus as special guests. RSBC Community Day event held at King William Parks and Rec. on Sept. 25, 10am -4pm. The morning worship will begin at 10am followed by lunch, which will be served from 11:30am -1:30pm. Get ticket from representative at the gate. The Recipe Church Fundraiser is scheduled for Friday, September 30, for 11am-6pm. Dinners are \$14 each. See rock spring baptist church fb facebook for menus and prices.

### 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](mailto:sharonbc@verizon.net)

### The Edge Worship Centre

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### 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

King William: Sunday Morning Worship 10:15a.m.(In-person and Teleconference) Teleconference option: Phone: (774) 220-4000, PIN 57187 Follow us on Facebook: Union Hope Baptist Church, King William, Virginia Upcoming event:147th Church Anniversary, Sunday, October 16th (In-person and Teleconference) at 10:15 a.m.

### 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.

### Wayland Baptist Church

10809 The Trail Stevensville Will be selling fried chicken dinners and sandwiches at the church on Sat., Sept. 24th, 11:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. Dinners are \$12.00 and include macaroni and cheese, peas, roll and dessert and sandwiches are \$7.00. Drinks available. Contact 804-971-7449 or 804-450-2159.

## METHODIST

### McKendree United Methodist Church

Friday, October 7 - BBQ, 5-7 PM. Eat in or take-out meal of pork BBQ, homemade slaw, broccoli salad, baked beans and rolls for \$14. Purchase tickets ahead from McKendree members, email [mckendree23106@gmail.com](mailto:mckendree23106@gmail.com) text (804) 305-0427. 4347 Manfield Rd., Aylett, Proceeds benefit McKendree United Methodist Church programs and missions.

## EPISCOPAL

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

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## Running for the Tata's Fundraiser

Oct. 29 at Aisling Farm, Breast cancer awareness Fundraiser Contact Jenn Lusk 804-822-9708 or Erin Spencer 804-629-1044. 973 Smithfield Rd. St. Stephens Ch. 23148. Exhibition: 8-10am Opening Ceremonies: 10:30am

## King & Queen Branch Library

**K&Q Anime/Manga Club** Wednesday, Sept. 14, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Ages 12-18. **Family Storytime** Thursdays, Sept. 15, 22, & 29, 10:30 - 11:00 a.m. **King and Queen Book Club** Thursday, Sept. 15, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. **King & Queen Chess Club** Thursday, Sept. 22, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. **Giant Game Day** Saturday, Sept. 24, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Call 804-769-1623 or visit the library at 396 Newtown Road for more information.

## Upper KW Branch Library

**Family Storytime** Wednesdays, Sept. 14, 21, & 28, 10:30 - 11:00 a.m. **UKW Book Club** Monday, Sept. 26, 6:45 - 7:45 p.m. Ages 18 and up. Call 804-769-3731 or visit the library at 694-J Sharon Road for more information.

## West Point Branch Library

**Walk and Talk Book Club** Wednesday, Sept. 14, 11:00 a.m. - noon Ages 18 and up. **Family Storytime** Fridays, Sept. 16, 23, & 30, 10:30 - 11:00 a.m. **Stay and Play** Fridays, Sept. 16, 23, & 30, 11:00 a.m. - noon Ages 0-5 w/ parents and caregivers **Plant Exchange** Saturday, Sept. 24, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Ages 18 and up. Call 804-843-3244 or visit the library at 721 Main Street for more information.

## VFW Post 9501

The veterans of VFW Post located on 7712 King William Road, Aylett will have their monthly meetings the 2<sup>nd</sup> 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 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday. Call Gladys Hickman, President at 804-330-9925 or Carolyn Brown, Senior-Vice 804-769-2496 for membership or more information.

## King William NAACP Pays Tribute

To Virginia Military Veterans. The Veterans Administration (VA) and Disabled American Veterans (DAV) will conduct a VA Claims Clinic and Benefit Information Session on Wednesday, September 28, from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM at the following location: NAACP King William Branch 694 Sharon Rd. - Suite K King William, VA 23086 Topics of discussion will include: Changes in VA Policy and Processes Health Care Eligibility/ Caregivers Program Women's Veterans Program Burial and Memorial Benefits Veterans who are interested in filing a claim, please bring DD-214 and recent VA decision letter ALL MILITARY VETERANS, SPOUSES, AND DEPENDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND. POC: Lonnie O. Pierce, Sr. (410) 991-5871 ajplop@yahoo.com.

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## King William Democrats

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## 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.

## The CornerStone

**Community Development Center Aylett** Food Distribution-11235 West River Road, Sat. Sept. 17, 24 @ 9.30am. to noon. The Lily Field Clothing Shed-Open Sat. Do not drop off donations. Call Wed. mornings before 9am to schedule. The CornerStone Free Health Clinic 8270 Richmond Tappahannock Hwy., Aylett. No walk in appointments. Register to receive an appointment. The CornerStone Community Development Center is a 501(c)(3) non profit organization. Donations are tax exempt. Mailing address: P.O. Box 68, Aylett, Va 23009. Call 804 769 2996 or Email theccdc@gmail.com

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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.

## KW Children First Lions Club

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## Girl Scout Troop 1132

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SmartWeight & Road Force Balance Technology

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