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Reverend Dr. Athilla Maria Harris Honored



Rev. Dr. Athilla Maria Harris (seated); Kathy Vesley, Bay Aging President & CEO; Barry Gross, M.D., Chair Bay Aging Board of Directors

Contributed by Bay Aging

The Bay Aging Board of Directors adopted a formal resolution honoring Rev. Dr. Athilla Maria Harris for her distinguished twelve years of service on the Board of Directors. Rev. Harris, who retired from the Board on December 31, 2025, represented King William County's private sector from 2013 to 2025.

A New York City native and longtime human resource and municipal personnel consultant, Rev. Dr. Harris has been a committed community leader and a passionate advocate for individuals with disabilities since her Multiple Sclerosis diagnosis in 1986.

In 2009, Rev. Dr. Harris felt a direct call to ministry and joked to God, "I think you're making a mistake. Can we keep this between us?" She later answered that call and now serves as Associate Minister under Rev. Dr. Charlene Gresham at Mount Sinai Baptist Church in Aylett.

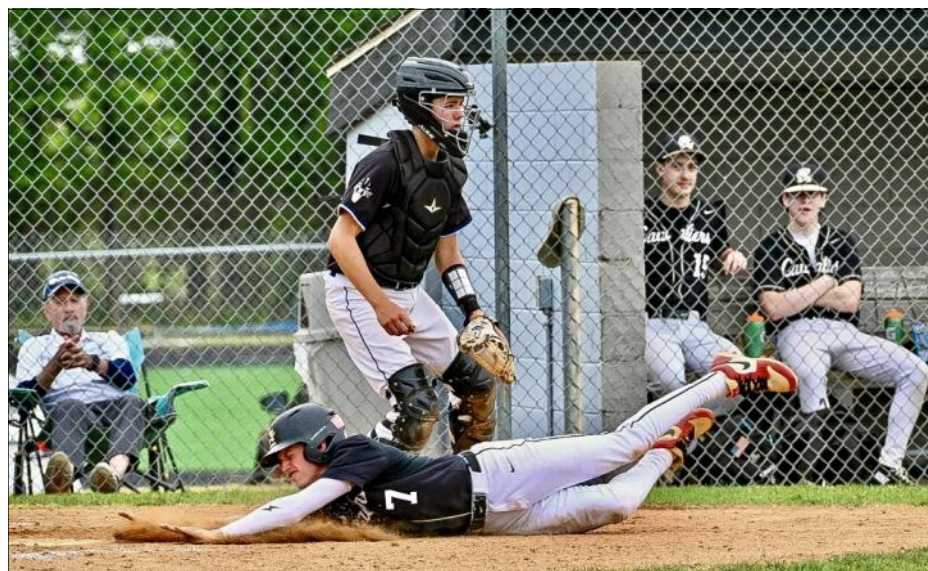
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A Send Off Fit for a Viking



Demond greets everyone with a SMILE

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Cavs Conner Coleman slides into home ahead of the throw

Cavaliers Settle the Score with Wildcats

By Gene Campbell

How sweet it is! In a thrilling evening for King William Cavalier fans, both the varsity baseball and softball teams turned the tables on early-season losses to the Class 5 Deep Run Wildcats from Henrico, defeating them with standout performances that left fans buzzing with excitement. The boys' varsity baseball team showcased their prowess on the diamond, taming the Deep Run Wildcats with an impressive 8-1 victory.

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Citizens Weigh-In on Proposed Ordinance



County Administrator Derek Stamey presents communication policy to the board

By Gene Campbell

The five speakers, representing local Native American tribes, expressed concerns about the withdrawal of water from the Mattaponi and Pamunkey rivers for these potential data centers and the environmental impacts these facilities could have on the surrounding areas. The supervisors emphasized their commitment to gathering public feedback before reaching any decisions.

During the King William Board of Supervisors meeting on April 27th, seven citizens participated in the public comment period, with five voicing their opposition to proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance related to technology uses. This ordinance, which was introduced and tabled at the April 13th meeting, aims to promote investment in technology sectors, including data centers.

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Publisher's Message



To all the moms, I hope your Mother's Day was special. I miss my mom's smile and the positive encouragement she gave to everyone she met. If you were able to call or visit your mother on Mother's Day, you are truly blessed. How special our mothers are.

Take care until next time.

Hanny Clark



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A Pickup Man

By Allen Brintley and "Pip"



I saw an old horse friend of mine awhile back at the hardware store. I remember asking him if he was still riding. He said kind of loud and proud "Yeah. I'm a pickup man!" I thought to myself "Isn't that the name of a country song?" Another thought went through my head that maybe he thinks he's some kind of ladies man or something. I just smiled at him and looked around to make sure nobody was real close to us. I said "Oh Yeah?" He said "I ride pickup for a couple of stables." I thought that maybe he rides around in his truck while everyone else is on horseback in case somebody gets thrown or needs a ride back or something, he can help them. My mule brain was working overtime trying to figure out what he was talking about without him knowing that I didn't have a clue. So I asked him "Do you like it?" He said "Most of the time. It's a lot of fun."

Wow, he didn't give me much to work with. I had to figure out a way to get him to explain it to me so I could understand what he was talking about. I smiled at him and said "Tell me more about your pickup riding." Bobby said "When ever a stable has a trail ride, everybody saddles their

horse up and there are usually a couple of horses left in the barn that nobody rides or doesn't want to ride." He said "Since I don't have my own horse anymore, I get to ride what's left. The horse gets some exercise and I get to ride a lot of different animals."

Now I'm beginning to understand him. He picks up what's left at the barn and rides them. I said "Bobby, you have to be able to read a horse's body language and figure out how to handle him pretty quick. I bet you've had some wild rides." He said "Yeah, sometimes." I think Bobby was just being modest. So I guess a pickup man is just another term for a good modern day cowboy.

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

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In other business, two public hearings were conducted regarding Ordinance 11-26, which amends the Utility Code, and Ordinance 12-26, which addresses Exempt Subdivisions. Ordinance 11-26 focuses on integrating community utility systems into existing regulations, while Ordinance 12-26 pertains to access provisions for shared access between exempt lots was removed. No one spoke during the public hearings. Both ordinances were unanimously approved by the supervisors.

VDOT representative Lee McKnight provided an update on the county's Secondary Road System projects. Construction is set to begin this summer on improvements to Rt. 649 (Brandywine Road), Rt. 621 (Green Level Road) while Rt. 600 (East River Road) is slated for the summer of 2027. Additionally, McKnight mentioned that three other roads, Rt. 602 (Landing Road leading to the Pamunkey River), Rt. 646 (Winchester Road), and Rt. 657 (Elsassor Road) are also slated for improvements. A public hearing regarding these projects is scheduled for May.

Sheriff Lumpkin requested a budget appropriation of \$27,842 in blue line funds to upgrade the dispatch office, a request unanimously approved.

County Administrator Derek Stamey introduced to the board a Special Events Policy for King

William. The purpose of the policy is to ensure the health, safety and welfare of the public and to minimize the impact of special events on county services and resources. The county currently has no policy on large-scale gatherings. The newly proposed policy was approved by the board. In addition, Stamey unveiled a new communications policy aimed at increasing information transparency between staff, the supervisors and the public.

In other matters, the FY 2026-2027 budget is set to be finalized following public hearings on May 4th and 11th. Department heads are making their final pitches for monies to include new positions for the Sheriff Department and Fire & EMS. The Social Services Department requested three new positions roughly costing no more than \$30,000 which represents a minimal local investment with substantial return according to the Social Services Department. Stamey also announced an upcoming ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new water tank tower on Rt. 605 (Manfield Road) at 4:30 pm on May 11th and a soft opening for the new library in Aylett is scheduled for May 28th with a hard opening sometime in July.

The next meeting of the King William Board of Supervisors is scheduled for May 26th beginning at 6:30 pm at the administrative building in the courthouse complex. Stay INVOLVED, it is YOUR county.

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Cavaliers, continued from front page

With this win, the Cavs improved their season record to 13-4 overall, 5-0 in region play, winning twelve of their last thirteen games along the way. Henry Kite was nothing short of spectacular, taking command of the game both on the mound and at the plate. The William & Mary commit delivered a masterful performance, hurling the six innings while scattering just four hits and allowing only one run. Joseph Pasowicz relieved Kite in the seventh inning to preserve the win. Kite struck out six Deep Run batters, effectively keeping the Wildcats off balance throughout the game. Behind him, the King William defense was rock-solid, committing no errors and providing the support needed for a dominant win.

Offensively, the Cavs showed their strength at the plate, racking up 10 total base hits. Kite himself contributed three hits, proving to be a dual threat. Dallas Thompson also had a standout performance with a

two-hit game, while Kolton Jimmo, Stevie Walton, and Conner Coleman each delivered key hits that drove in runs.

Not to be outdone, the Lady Cavs Varsity team claimed a decisive win, defeating Deep Run 3-1 and improving their record to an impressive 14-1 overall, 8-0 in region play. Jillian Smith was the star of the show, throwing a complete game and racking up an impressive 10 strikeouts while allowing just five hits and one run. Her command on the mound kept the Deep run hitters guessing, and her performance was instrumental in securing the victory for the Lady Cavs.

The King William offense was highlighted by Zoey Robinson's solo homer in the fourth inning. Olivia Unser added to the scoring in the bottom of the fifth with a clutch hit that brought in two RBI's, further extending the Lady Cavs' lead.

The Junior Varsity squads are



High fives all around!

having fantastic seasons with the end at the hands of the JV boys record currently at 10-3 Rappahannock Raiders this past and the JV Lady Cavs at 9-1. GO Friday afternoon as they came up short 2-4.

Update: The Lady Cavs thirteen game winning streak came to an



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King William 4-H Shooting Sports Members Headed to Nationals

Contributed by Christine Roadman, 4-H Agent

This year, three members of the King William 4-H Shooting Sports Club made Virginia National Teams. Hunter Carlton, President of the King William 4-H Shooting Sports Club, was made the Team Captain of the VA 4-H National Archery Team. Chandler Eubank and Robert Rice made the VA 4-H National Shotgun Team. Both VA 4-H National teams will be travelling to compete in the National 4-H Shooting Sports Championship in Grand Island, Nebraska this June.

The VA 4-H National Archery Team and the VA 4-H National Shotgun Team need your help to make it to Nationals! We'd like the community to learn more about our hard-working youth, the commitment and training they put in to make these teams, and how you can help donate to their travel costs. Here's what Hunter, Chandler, and Robert had to say:

What have you gained from being a part of 4-H Shooting Sports? Hunter: "I have developed valuable leadership skills that will help me tremendously in my future, like hard work and never giving up to complete your goals."

Chandler: "Being a member of the 4-H group & participating in shooting sports has taught me teamwork, respect, responsibility, focus, & how to keep composure in high stress situations."

Robert: "I have gained and learned sportsmanship, friendship, safety, discipline, dedication and responsibility. All these skills were learned by listening to the coaches and older 4-H members."

What does it mean to you to be part of the National team representing VA? Hunter: "When I was little, my dream was to go to nationals, and here we are! Just representing Virginia is a huge honor. Thank you to William Bush getting me hooked on archery, and to Chad Adams for coaching our national team."

Chandler: "It means a lot to have the opportunity to represent Virginia in Nebraska, especially knowing that there are so many people here at home that have supported the team & I through funds, mentoring & especially the coaches that volunteer their time. They truly want to see us succeed."

Robert: "It is an honor and a blessing



Top left: Chandler Eubank, Top right: Robert Rice, Below: Hunter Carlton

to represent Virginia on the shotgun team, with this being my favorite discipline I hope to do well with what I have learned over the years." What did you have to accomplish to make the National team?

Hunter: "Each year at the Virginia 4-H Shooting Sports State Competition, they choose the top shooters from the National Archery event to be on the national development team. From then, we shoot two more qualifiers, and the top four archers make up the final National team with the fifth being the alternate."

Chandler: "To make this team we had to be a Virginia 4-H member & finish in top 10 at the R.L. Harris, Jr. Memorial Shotgun Championship to be placed on the development team. Once on that team we had to shoot at least 1000 scored targets to see who qualified & placed in top 4 from there to be considered to go to Nationals. It has also taken many hours of practice & coaching outside of all of this."

Robert: "With years of practice, I shot well enough at the shotgun championship to be selected for the shotgun development team. Then the development team shot a number of registered targets and with my total I finished third, on the development team. And excepted the position to go to Nationals."

What are your goals for the future? Hunter: "My goal in the future is to go pro in archery." Chandler: "My longterm goals include more education in agriculture, land, wildlife management & if any opportunities in

shooting sports arises, I will take it!" Robert: "After Nationals I will continue to shoot on the Olde Forge Clay Target Team under the SCTP program. And I hope to qualify for their national shoot also, then potentially shoot at the college level."

How can people donate to help the teams compete at Nationals? Hunter: "People can donate at <https://www.zeffy.com/en-US/donation-form/4h-archery-team> We also have an online auction with very nice Vortex Optics and an Elite compound bow. The link is <https://www.zeffy.com/en-US/ticketing/split-nocks-archers-silent-auction>. Checks can be made to Split Nocks Archers and mailed to: 1660 Capeway Road Powhatan, Va. 23139"

Chandler: "Our Shotgun team has a Go Fund me page. <https://gofund.me/e189a39fe> You can donate directly to any team member or make checks to Sportsmen of Virginia with "National Shotgun Team" in memo. Checks can be mailed to Phil Wyatt P.O. Box 35 St. Stephen's Church, VA 23148" Robert: "Donations can be made through a GoFundMe page for the Shotgun Development Team. <https://gofund.me/04ecdd6e0>. Also checks or money can be given to Robert, made out to Sportsman of Virginia. In the memo line add, National Shotgun Team. Or mailed to, Phil Wyatt, P.O. Box 35, St. Stephens Church, VA 23148."

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Demond receives Proclamation from School Board officials

By Gene Campbell
 On May 3rd, the atmosphere at Roger Brookes Football Field was filled with excitement and pride as the community came together to celebrate one of its own, Demond Claiborne. Recently drafted by the Minnesota Vikings, Demond became the first graduate of King William High School to take this monumental step into the NFL. Local fans, who have cheered him on since his days in the King William Raiders Youth Football League, were eager to show their support and send him off to the Viking training camp. Hundreds of fans lined up an hour before the official 2 pm kick off, ready to share their best wishes and congratulations with Demond. The line remained steady and continuous going beyond the 5 pm end time, a testament to the impact he had made in their lives as both an athlete and a role model. For over three solid hours, Demond greeted fans with his infectious smile and warm demeanor, remaining patient and enthusiastic

regardless of the growing line. He took time to connect with everyone, especially the kids. With each handshake and hug, he made it clear that this moment was just as special for him as it was for his supporters. Parents beamed with pride as they watched their children interact with Demond, grateful for the inspiration he provided. He posed for photos with families, signed jerseys and autographed anything handed to him. Many fans shared stories of watching him grow from a young Raider in the local youth league to a high school and college standout, and now, a player destined for the NFL. Demond's humility and gratitude shone brightly throughout the afternoon, his appreciation genuine and heartfelt. His ability to remain grounded despite his monumental success touched everyone present, reminding them that no matter how far he traveled, he would always carry a piece of King William with him. Demond, the King William

community will be cheering for you on your NFL career. GO VIKINGS! every step of the way as you embark

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Garden Club Cultivates Learning Through Library Partnerships



King & Queen Library Learning Garden Gets a Refresh

Contributed by Anne Glubiak in partnership with two local libraries. In its ongoing commitment to community beautification, education, and environmental stewardship, the Garden Club of the Middle Peninsula (GCMP) continues to make a meaningful impact through its grant program—most recently

At the King & Queen Library, the club has supported the growth of the Learning Garden, an initiative launched last year to inspire interest in sustainable and regenerative gardening. This year, GCMP awarded an additional grant to replenish



Scouts Build Raised Garden Beds for West Point Library

plant materials and expand programming, laying the groundwork for new educational classes. Library Director Jesse Kelley and a team of dedicated volunteers recently gathered to plant for the spring season. The garden is already a valued community asset, with the library welcoming hundreds of visitors during the recent GCMP House Tour.

In nearby West Point, the King William Library is home to another GCMP-supported project—one that highlights both education and youth engagement. Through a club grant providing materials and supplies, members of the Arrow of Light Den from Cub Scout Pack 340 constructed two cedar raised garden beds on the library grounds. Under the leadership of Cubmaster and Den Leader Katie Murphy, the scouts worked within guidelines that prohibited the use of power tools, demonstrating impressive teamwork

and craftsmanship. Several scouts proudly noted that their work contributes to conservation efforts.

Planting will begin soon, carefully timed to avoid late-season frost. According to Branch Manager Stephen Hendrickson, one raised bed will feature native ornamental plants designed by a local Master Naturalist, while the other will serve as a drought-tolerant educational food garden, also emphasizing native species.

GCMP Local Project Coordinator, Anne Glubiak, commented that “Our goal is to create spaces where people of all ages can connect with nature and each other. These gardens plant more than seeds—they grow learning, stewardship, and community.”

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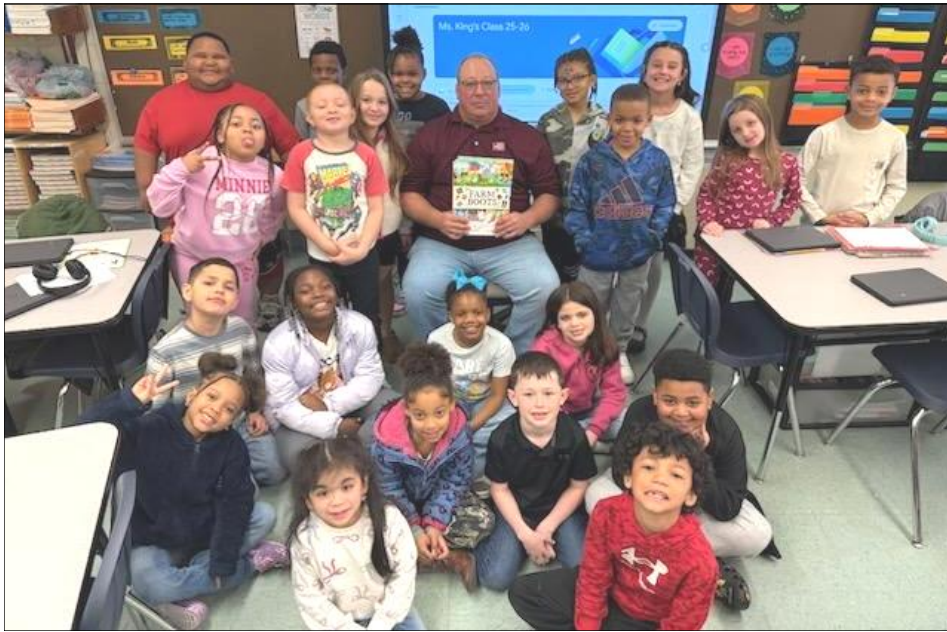
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King and Queen Farm Bureau Volunteer Marks Agriculture Literacy Week



Contributed by Howard Hill VFB Virginia Agriculture in the Classroom celebrated its annual Agriculture Literacy Week March 23-27, and Board Vice President Howard Hill for King and Queen Farm Bureau was among the participants. Howard Hill of King and Queen Farm Bureau joined volunteers across the

state to read books about agriculture in their local schools and libraries. Many read the book Farm Boots by Renée Kurilla, and donated copies to school and classroom libraries. The book was selected as the 2026 Virginia AITC Book of the Year. Please see page 10.



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“Getting to spend time with students and talk about agriculture is always rewarding,” Hill said. “It’s a great way to help children see how farming is a part of their everyday lives.”

Volunteer readers also included Gov. Abigail Spanberger; Virginia Secretary of Agriculture and Forestry Katie Frazier; Deputy Secretary of Agriculture and Forestry Ben Rowe; Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Commissioner Charles Green; members of Virginia’s legislature; county Farm Bureau leaders; employees of VDACS and Farm Credit; and FFA and 4-H club members.

Lynn Black, AITC director of education, said the strong volunteer turnout each year shows how committed community leaders and those in agriculture are to teaching youth about farming.

“This fun event creates farm-to-classroom connections with students,” Black said. “It’s not just reading a book, it’s an experience that sparks curiosity in children, encourages discussion, and demonstrates the crucial role farmers play in putting food on our tables.”

Agriculture Literacy Week is AITC’s largest educational event and provides an engaging way to increase children’s

knowledge of farming and where their food comes from—and the importance of agriculture.

Virginia AITC is part of a nationwide effort to help youth understand and appreciate agriculture, which is Virginia’s and the nation’s largest industry. The program provides an opportunity for children to connect to agriculture through volunteer-led activities, school grants, professional development for educators and web resources at virginia.agclassroom.org.

The AITC program is funded by donations received through the Virginia Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom. For information on supporting the foundation’s educational initiatives, visit virginia.agclassroom.org and click on the “Donor” link.

King and Queen County Farm Bureau is one of 88 county Farm Bureaus in the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation. With almost 137,000 members in 88 county Farm Bureaus, VFBF is Virginia’s largest farmers’ advocacy group. Farm Bureau is a non-governmental, nonpartisan, voluntary organization committed to supporting Virginia’s agriculture industry.



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Contributed by Abbie Robeson
On May 1st, the King William 4-H Shooting Sports team traveled to Appomattox, VA to compete in the Virginia Hunter Education Challenge. The Virginia Hunter Education Challenge is an event sponsored by the Department of Wildlife Resources, Holiday Lake 4-H Educational Center and Virginia Hunter Education Association. The competition is designed to provide a safe environment for participants to improve their shooting, hunting and outdoor skills. Over 140

competitors gathered to show off their skills. The team had twenty-two members compete this year and won the following awards. A junior team consisting of Tucker Robeson, Chandler Eubank, Katelynn Van Zile, David Whitt and Will Henley won 2nd place in Archery, 1st place in Rifle, 1st place in Shotgun, 1st place in Outdoor Skills, 3rd place on the Hunter's Responsibility Exam, and overall 1st place Junior team. A 2nd junior team with Fischer Olive, Parker Robeson, Easton

Townsend, Case Bareford and Eli Tetley won 2nd place in Archery, 3rd place in Shotgun, 2nd place on the Hunter's Responsibility Exam, and overall 3rd place Junior team. The senior team with Hunter Carlton, Sarah Coffee, Tanner Tyson, Taylor Tetley, and Paiton Dunn won 2nd place in Archery, 3rd place in Shotgun, 3rd place on the Hunter's Responsibility Exam and overall 3rd place Senior Team. Chandler Eubank won individual awards for 1st junior Shotgun, 1st place Outdoor Skills, 2nd place on the Hunter's

Responsibility Exam and overall 1st place junior. Tucker Robeson won 2nd place junior Archery, 2nd place junior Rifle and overall 2nd place junior. Hunter Carlton won 1st place individual Archery and 1st place senior overall. Sarah Coffee won 3rd place individual in Outdoor Skills. The team would like to thank Friends of the NRA, KW Ruritan club, Cranemasters, Hollyfield Manor, Sportsmen of Virginia, J N Mills and Sons and Green Top for sponsoring the team.

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Email onehopeva@gmail.com Pastor Joshua Brassard 804.840.4461

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Lower K&Q Baptist Church 204 Timber Branch Rd., Mascot, 23108 Pastor Terry Morrison. Directions or questions, call or text (804) 925-5699. 10am Sunday School for all ages, 11am Worship Service. All welcome, come as you are.

Mangohick Baptist Church 147 Mangohick Church Road Hanover 23069. Come worship with us each Sunday morning @9AM. Sunday School following morning worship 10:30AM. Bible Study Tues & Thurs at 6PM. Wednesday Morning Inspiration at 6AM both via Teleconference: 978-990-5181 Access Code: 1850844# Rev. Dr. Elijah L. Campbell Pastor

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Mattaponi Baptist Church
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Mattaponi Friends Meeting 942 Buena Vista RD. Shackelfords 23156. Join us in-person and Zoom for Quaker Worship in silent meeting at 10A.M. and worship sharing/discussion at 11. First Sunday business meeting at 11. Third Sunday potluck lunch at 12noon. For more info 804-785-9401.

New Hope Memorial Baptist Church Rev. Dan Grantham 14173 New Hope Road Shackelfords, Va 23156 Worship service at 10am

New Mt. Zion Baptist Church
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Women in the Word Community Bible Study! 396 Newtown Road, St. Stephens Church Email Melissa Rice at mrsmelissarice@aol.com.

CATHOLIC

Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church 3570 King William Ave. W.P. 23181. 804.843.3125. worship 5pm Sat. 9am Sunday, 10:15am Sunday-Bible Study & Sunday school.

METHODIST

Epworth Methodist Church 11 Epworth Road, Aylett. Phone 804-769-1949. Sunday Worship 9AM, Fellowship 10AM, Sunday School 10:30AM. Facebook Page & Website. Wesleyan Class Meetings Sunday 5PM and Thursday 10AM. Member Global Methodist Church, Pastor Tera Ertz.

McKendree Methodist Church 4347 Manfield Rd., Manquin, 23106. Sunday worship 9:30AM in person and Facebook Live, followed by fellowship and Sunday School. Pastor Corey McConville.mckendree23106.org mckendree23106@gmail.com. CARE will not meet January through March.

Mizpah United Methodist Church 6062 Canterbury Rd. Walkerton. 23177 Service every Sunday at 11:00 with Pastor Steve Hundley All Welcome

EPISCOPAL

Immanuel Episcopal Church 190 Allen's Circle King & Queen Court House. For information on a particular Sunday call 804-514-

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St. John's Episcopal Church 916 Main Street, PO Box 629, West Point. 804-843-4594. Sunday Service at 10 am, followed by refreshments, conversation and Bible study. In person or via Zoom. 2nd & 4th Wednesday Holy Eucharist with healing prayers in Church Library at Noon.

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

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Community Calendar

Adult Craft*-5/16 11:00am Teen Advisory Council-5/18 6:00pm Lego Playtime 5/23 11:00am Call to register* CLOSURES: Memorial Day 5/25

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King William District 5 Town Hall Meeting, Keith Fogg Supervisor

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Harris , continued from front page

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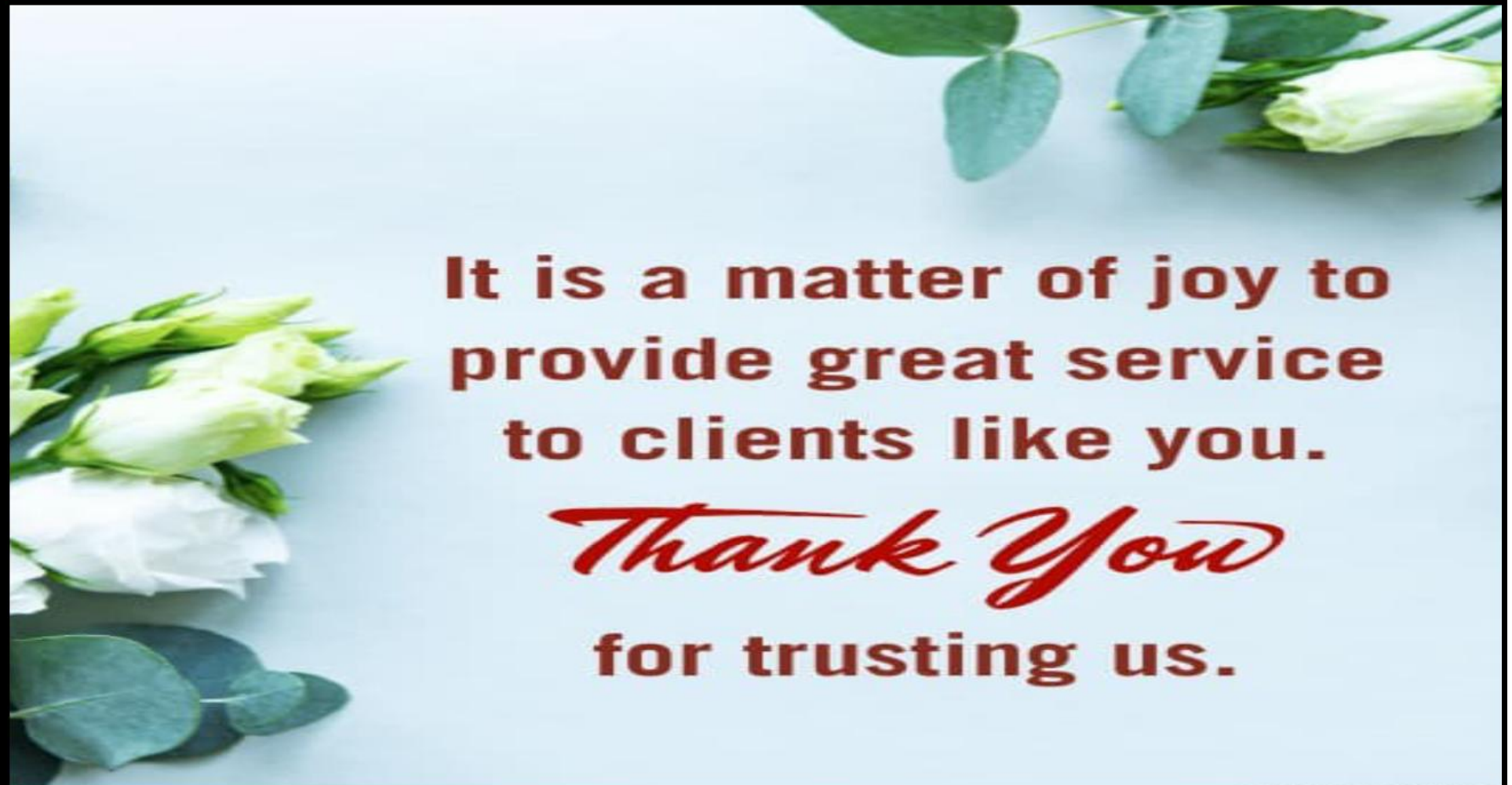
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