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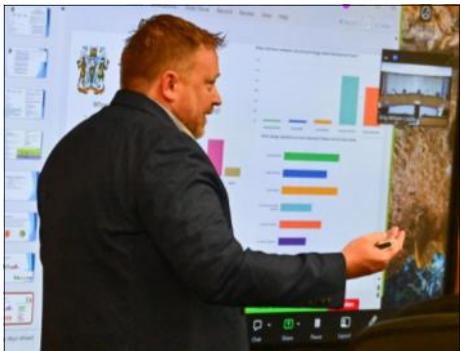
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Survey Results and Financial Matters Highlight Supervisor Meeting



Country Administrator Derek Stamey presenting results of survey

By Gene Campbell

At the June 22nd meeting of the King William County Board of Supervisors, presentations were given by County Administrator Derek Stamey and Finance Director Stacey McBride. Mr. Stamey updated the board on the results thus far from the two online public surveys: one on proposed changes to the technology ordinance and the other on how the county can better communicate with residents. To date, approximately 82% of survey respondents do not want any technology business (mainly data centers) in the county. Both surveys are available online on the King William County website, and everyone is encouraged to complete them by July 15th.

Mrs. McBride provided a timeline of staffing challenges in the finance office prior to her arrival in November 2025, which led to employee turnover and payroll penalties totaling approximately \$80,000, primarily in the third quarter of 2025. She hopes to avoid future problems by creating manuals detailing work processes. She also stated she will file a claim with the IRS for a refund of the penalties.

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7th Annual Walkerton Patriotic Boat Parade



Please see FULL STORY, on page 10.

Aylett Post Office Marks 250 Years of Service




Aylett Postmaster Bobby Anderson introduces Management of Post Office Operations District (MPOOD) Carla Dallas


By Gene Campbell

As the nation celebrated its 250th anniversary this past weekend, did you know that the Aylett Post Office is one of the oldest in the United States, with origins dating back to 1775? It is one of only 62 original post offices out of 32,000 that have serviced our country and has remained in continuous operation since our nation's founding.


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King William Regional Animal Shelter Obtains No-Kill Status



The staff and county officials, along with members of the Friends of the King William Animal Shelter

By Gene Campbell

The King William Regional Animal Shelter proudly announced that it has achieved no-kill status (it does not euthanize animals due to time or space constraints), maintaining an impressive 90% live-release rate over a continuous 12-month period as of July 1, 2026. County leaders, animal shelter staff, and members of the Friends of King William Animal Shelter (a nonprofit organization that partners with the animal shelter) gathered at the shelter on July 1st to announce the milestone. This milestone coincided with a record-breaking month in June, during which the shelter cared for 86 animals, the highest population in its history, while achieving an extraordinary 99% monthly

live release rate. This accomplishment highlights the power of strong partnerships and community engagement in life-saving efforts.

Director Alyssa Ellison expressed gratitude to the dedicated staff, volunteers, rescue partners, and the community, stating, "This achievement belongs to everyone who adopted, fostered, volunteered, or believed in our mission. We could not have done this alone." Over the past year, the shelter has expanded its lifesaving initiatives, including strengthening rescue partnerships and increasing foster care opportunities, and launching a Trap-Neuter-Vaccinate-Return (TNVR) program for community cats.

Please see **SHELTER**, continued on page 15.

Publisher's Message



Hope everyone had a safe and enjoyable 4th of July celebration. I went to my neighbor's home for awesome food and a beautiful fireworks display. He does this every year, and I look forward to attending. Our country celebrated 250 years this July 4th. The story of how we got here is a unique one, filled with many hardships, trials, errors, and blessings passed down to us from our ancestors. There is another story that cannot be forgotten because it was happening along our own, and that is the story of the indigenous people living here long before we came. They have worked hard to keep their beliefs and traditions alive. They deserve recognition and a place in the story of our United States of America. One nation under God.

Take care until next time.

Hanny Clark



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Trailer Time

By Allen Brintley and "Pip"



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I remember a story about a friend of mine that had the bright idea of him getting inside the horse trailer and have his wife take him for a short trip to make sure everything was safe and tight. She closed him in the back and locked the rear doors and got in the truck and drove around for 10 or 15 minutes before pulling back in at their

house. She said she heard beating and yelling coming from the back of the trailer so she jumped out and opened the rear doors on the trailer. Her husband ran by her with his hands in the air screaming and using some bad language. It took a little bit for her to catch up with him and calm him down. She said it looked like someone had beaten him with a stick. He had knots and whelps all over his head and arms. Come to find out, wasps had built a nest inside the trailer and he had gotten stung several times once they started down the road. I'm sure that he will always check the inside of the trailer for unwanted bees and wasps from now on.

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

Obituaries

GOHSMAN

David Otto Gohsman 10/27/1939 - 6/20/2026

Dave was born in Reese Michigan to Henry Carl Gohsman and Irene Horvath Gohsman, and grew up in farm country, loving the fields and crops, the woodlands and streams, rivers and lakes in the Thumb and the whole state. He loved school and joined band, playing trombone and learning other instruments as time allowed. Football and Student Council were other grand opportunities as well. Dave loved learning about mathematics, history and planes, and built numerous models in his Mom's basement. He got a mathematics prize in high school for solving a scientific problem. He dreamed of flying and joined the USAF right out of Cass City High School.

In four years, Dave enjoyed different assignments and considered it a very fine learning experience from Cadets to Security in the Pentagon to Air Police duty.

Dave's civilian career began in fall 1962 when he joined AAA of Michigan, married Marsha Jean Springer in early 1963 and took claims adjusting assignments in Traverse City and Ludington. Son Jeff was born in late 1963. Dave's claims expertise then gave

him a position in a new department, Systems and Programming. He and his new colleagues developed the ALCAP computer system and Dave soon went on to regional claims management and home office upper management. By 1984, Dave felt it was time to pursue a new path. He and Marsha left the land life and went off in their sailboat to the Caribbean. By early 1985 Dave and Marsha started marina life in earnest, first in North Carolina then in Maryland, followed by Hong Kong and back to the U S in 1992. Maryland gave Dave more marinas to manage and followed up in South Carolina, then Washington DC, and lastly, in White Stone, Virginia. Dave and Marsha lived in Virginia for twenty years, reading, walking, raising dogs and always learning and loving the environment, the universe and humanity. Dave and Marsha built the house, made furniture, guns and bows, and restored cars. He was a happy human being and went across the Rainbow Bridge on Father's Day to see the dogs and cats that had gone before, and wait for Marsha

There will be entombment at Great Lakes National Cemetery columbarium in Holly Michigan at a future date. Arrangements by B.W. White Funeral Home.

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MOREN



Donald Trice Moren, 92 of Aylett, VA, passed away Friday July 3, 2026, at his family home place Duane Farm. Donald graduated from King William High School in 1953. After graduation he immediately began farming full time. He farmed many acres in King William County during his career until his retirement. Donald was predeceased by his loving and devoted wife of 64 years, Margaret Thompson Moren; his parents, Joseph Ellet Moren and Matilda Trice Moren, 9 brothers and sisters. Joe, Lewis, Warren, Edwin, Helen, Betty, Tilly, Margorie and Althea. He is survived by many cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends. While his first love was Margaret, Donald also loved farming soybeans, corn, wheat, and barley, tending his vegetable garden, attending family reunions, and renovating old houses and barns. He was the Moren family historian. He could give details of Aunts, Uncles and Cousins, you barely knew. He will be remembered for his rarely matched witty sense of humor. If Donald was behind you in a photo, a two fingered "V" was sure to appear above your head. Donald was also proud of being the "self-appointed" Mayor of Duane, VA.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to his caregivers, and all the neighbors and friends that would stop by to check on him and help keep his spirits up. His refrigerator was never empty. A memorial service will be held at 12:00 pm on Friday July 10 at B.W. White Funeral Home, 7387 Tappahannock Highway, Aylett, VA 23009. The family will receive friends and relatives from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. prior to the service. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Donald's memory to the Mangohick Volunteer Fire Department, 3493 King William Road, Aylett, VA 23009.

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While his first love was Margaret, Donald

He that can have patience can have what he will.
Benjamin Franklin

Remembering Marvin Johnson on His 100th Birthday



By Gene Campbell

This past July 4th marked what would have been Marvin Johnson's 100th birthday, serving as a poignant reminder of a man whose spirit continues to resonate with all who knew him. Marvin passed away on Christmas Eve in 2019 at the age of 93, leaving behind a legacy of warmth, laughter, and genuine kindness that made him a beloved figure in the community.

Marvin was a man of character, always greeting you with his trademark smile. His joyful demeanor and caring spirit made everyone feel valued and

appreciated, whether at community events or during casual conversations with friends. He had a unique ability to connect with people of all ages, effortlessly bridging generational gaps with his charismatic personality.

One of his great loves was his 1957 Chevy truck, which he proudly drove in the annual Walkerton Day parade. The sight of him behind the wheel, waving to the crowd, became a cherished tradition that brought smiles to many faces.

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Celebrating a Century – Jackie Abrams Turns 100

By Gene Campbell

Family and friends gathered recently to celebrate a remarkable milestone: Jackie Abrams' 100th birthday. Born on July 6th, 1926, Jackie has witnessed a century of change, from the days when a loaf of bread cost just 9 cents, a dozen eggs 40 cents, and a gallon of milk 56 cents. Her life spans an incredible era, filled with transformations that most of us can only imagine. Yet, through it all, Jackie has been a steady, confident, and resilient presence.



Jackie Abrams celebrates 100 years

The event was thoughtfully planned and coordinated by Jackie's longtime friend, Betty Fryer, alongside caregiver Gail Mundy and friend Gail Giese. Their efforts ensured a memorable celebration for a woman who has touched the lives of many.

testament to the warmth and kindness that Jackie has always shared.

Originally hailing from Caroline County, Jackie moved to King William after marrying the love of her life, Bob Stone Abrams. Together, they became cherished friends of many, including my parents. I fondly recall early Christmas mornings when Bob and Jackie came to our home to watch my sisters and me open our Santa Claus presents. Those memories are a

Even at 100, Jackie is as witty and full of spunk as she was decades ago. Her vibrant spirit and sharp sense of humor continue to inspire those around her, proving that age is merely a number. She hasn't changed that much; still, the small and petite woman we have always known.

Jackie, may your days be filled with the same warmth and love you have given to all of us. Cheers to 100 years and many more wonderful moments to come!

King William Democrats Host Primary Candidates



Candidates gathered with Voters at the King William Democrats' booth at King William's Juneteenth Celebration. Candidates Ericka Kopp (3rd from left), Tim Cywinski (4th from left), and Shannon Taylor (4th from right) are among seven Democratic Candidates vying for a seat in Congress. KW Democrats Chair Betsy Donoghue is pictured at the far right, with Treasurer of the KW Democrats, Vinni Gaines, pictured second from right, joined by three of the many voters enjoying Juneteenth festivities.

Contributed by Betsy Donahue

4:30 at the King William Registrar's Office at 180 Horse Landing Road, KW. Early Voting will also be open on two Saturdays in the same location: July 25 and Aug 1 from 8:00 to 5:00. Early Voting will also be open on two Sundays in the same location: July 19 and July 26 from Noon to 5:00 pm. Early Voting will be closed on Friday, July 3rd for the holiday. You can also Vote by Mail.

The King William Democrats hosted four of the seven Democratic Primary Candidates at their booth at the recent King William Juneteenth Celebration. Candidates Tim Cywinski, Jason Knapp, Ericka Kopp, and Shannon Taylor mingled with voters during the festivities celebrating Juneteenth. Democratic Candidates who are also running in the current Primary Election are Elizabeth Dempsey Beggs, Salaam Bhatti, and Mel Tull, all of whom attended the recent May Day Festivities in King William.

Primary Election Day is Tuesday, August 4 at ALL the precincts, at your usual voting locations. Polls will be open from 6 am to 7 pm on August 4. When you arrive at the polls, both at Early Voting or on Primary Election Day, you will choose ONLY one ballot. The Republican Primary ballot has three candidates running for US Senate. The Democratic Primary ballot has seven Democratic Candidates running for US House.

These seven Democratic Candidates are running in the current Primary Election. The winner of the primary will be on the ballot in November challenging Republican Rob Wittman, the current Representative in the US House of Representatives.

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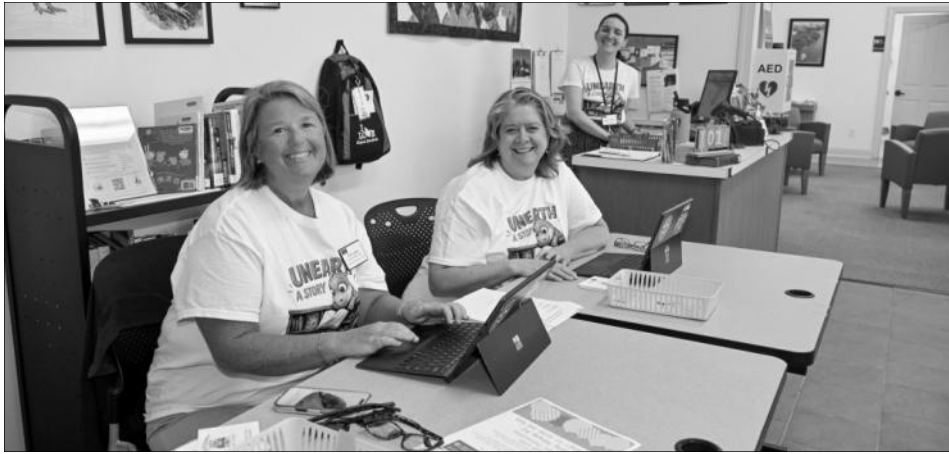
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King & Queen County Library Celebrates Second Birthday Bash



Erin Lazar and her staff awaits you at the library

By Gene Campbell

On July 1st, the King & Queen County Library held its Second Birthday Bash, marking a significant milestone as the county embarks on its journey as an independent library after leaving the Pamunkey Regional Library System in June 2024. The celebration was a vibrant gathering bringing together community partners, families, and friends for a day of fun and festivities.

Various local organizations joined in the celebration, including Thrive, Social Services, Three Rivers Soil and Water Conservation, Cooperative Extension Service, River Street Internet, the Sheriff's Office, and Bay Aging. Also on hand were Supervisor Mark Berry and County Administrator/County Attorney Vivian Seay. Their participation showcased the collaborative spirit of the King & Queen community and underscored the library's role as a vital resource for residents.

The hot summer day was made sweeter with

delicious snow cones from Turbos, which quickly became a highlight of the event. Inside the library, children and adults alike enjoyed face painting by Ivy and engaging crafts provided by Arts Alive.

Director of Communications, Community Programs and Tourism, Erin Lazar, and Library Director Jesse Kelley were on hand to greet both kids and families at the library celebration. With over 8,500 books available, the library is not just a place to read and borrow books; it also serves as a community center, offering resources and programming for all ages.

As the library continues to thrive in its independence, it stands as a testament to the importance of community collaboration and support, ensuring that King & Queen County remains a hub of knowledge and connection for years to come. For more information, visit www.kingandqueenco.net/library.

Christmas in July



Contributed by Cecky Ropelewski

Christmas in July Art Show is back at Locust Grove Farm in Walkerton. The house will be decorated for Christmas and each room will be set up as a gallery of art, jewelry, crafts, sculpture, T-Shirts, and more. This is your chance to start your Christmas shopping and get handmade gifts lovingly made by talented artists for your loved ones.

So get your Christmas lists written and start getting those gifts you need now. No need to wait for the last minute. Food and drinks will be available in the dining room. This is free for the public. July 18, 10 am to 4 pm. Locust Grove Farm, 590 Locust Grove Lane, Walkerton. 804-239-9409.

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Cadets Summer Training



Contributed by SGM (RET) Ronald Howard
 Every year, the King and Queen Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) program undertakes a vital mission: sending select Cadets to specialized summer training. This annual tradition is designed to help our young leaders hone their skills, build resilience, and collaborate with peers from various other schools. It serves as a true test of the foundation we build throughout the academic year, pushing Cadets out of their comfort zones.

This summer, the program proudly sent 10 of our finest Cadets to the Junior Reserve Officer Leadership Camp (JCLC). This intense, week-long leadership camp took place at Camp Walker/A.P. Hill in Virginia. The environment provided a rigorous and realistic setting where Cadets could truly immerse themselves in military leadership, teamwork, and tactical discipline.

Throughout the demanding week, the camp structure intentionally placed Cadets into various leadership positions, testing their ability to command, motivate, and organize under pressure. With over 600 Cadets in attendance from across the region, the competition was fierce, and the standards were exceptionally high. It was a massive stage for our students to showcase their capabilities.

Among the standout achievements, King and Queen Cadet LTC Chase Shelley was distinguished by being selected as the

Commander of Charlie Company, taking charge of over 130 Cadets. Serving right alongside him in a vital role was Cadet SSG Kaden Hatt from King and Queen, who was chosen as the company's Guidon Bearer, carrying the unit's flag and pride with absolute distinction.

Under Cadet LTC Shelley's exceptional command and with the steady support of Cadet SSG Hatt, Charlie Company excelled in every challenge thrown their way. Their combined leadership, work ethic, and ability to unite a diverse group of 130-plus Cadets quickly set them apart from the rest of the camp.

The ultimate validation of their hard work came at the conclusion of the grueling week. Thanks to the dedication of the entire unit and the stellar guidance of their leadership, Cadet LTC Shelley's Charlie Company won the highly coveted JCLC Trophy. Winning this honor among 600 peers is a monumental achievement that speaks volumes about the caliber of our program.

As their Senior Army Instructor, I could not be more proud of all 10 of the Cadets who attended and excelled at this awesome event. Watching our student leaders take charge on such a massive scale and lead their peers to victory is the ultimate reward, and I am incredibly proud of the leadership that brought this trophy home to King and Queen.

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Patriotic Boat Parade, continued from front page



By Armistead Saffer
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The 7th Annual Walkerton Patriotic Boat Parade took place on Saturday, July 4th celebrating America's 250th birthday. Despite the heat index being above 110 degrees there was a great turnout. The parade started in front of Dick Campbell's cottage and ended by going under the large American flag on the Walkerton

bridge. Spectators cheered from their docks as the procession passed by. The parade was led by the 38 Special which was taking on water, but the parade went on as planned.

This year's winners are: 1st Place - Two Salty, 2nd Place - Scott Hamilton & Crew, 3rd Place - Angie & William.

The organizers thank everyone who came out and participated and watched and celebrated America's 250 Anniversary.

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Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of History

By Gene Campbell

Photo by Robert "Sarge" Bruce

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness," resonated through the walls of historic St. John's Church during the reading of the Declaration of Independence hosted by the Church's Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) on June 27th. Just as the church served as a gathering place for colonists during the American Revolution, community members once more came together to honor the bravery and resolve of those who fought for American Independence.

This event, organized in collaboration with the King William 250 Committee, brought together community members, Girl Scouts, and local Boy Scout Troops 53 and 340. Dressed in period-appropriate costumes, participants vividly portrayed the signers of the Declaration, immersing attendees in the spirit of the 18th century. Portrayed among them was King William County native Carter Braxton, a signer known for his commitment to the cause of liberty. As the Declaration was read aloud, it served as a powerful reminder of the grit and determination these colonists displayed as they stood against the British



Boy Scouts leading the attendees in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

monarchy, risking their lives and fortunes to claim their independence.

The event also featured William J. Palmer, Jr. of West Point, who presented a thought-provoking talk entitled "Losing Our Treasures." Palmer emphasized the importance of preserving our nation's history and the stories of those who came before us. His insights urged us to recognize the value of safeguarding our heritage for future generations.

This event at historic St. John's Church not only celebrated our independence but also reminded us that King William County played a pivotal role in our nation's declaration of independence 250 years ago. History surrounds us; take time to explore King William County's historic landmarks.



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Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

CENTRAL GARAGE WATER SYSTEM

This Annual Drinking Water Quality Report for calendar year **2025** is designed to inform you about your drinking water quality. Our goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water, and we want you to understand the efforts we make to protect your water supply. The quality of your drinking water must meet state and federal requirements administered by the Virginia Department of Health (VDH).

If you have questions about this report, want additional information about any aspect of your drinking water, or want to know how to participate in decisions that may affect the quality of your drinking water, please contact:

David Modlin, Utilities Director 180 Horselanding Road, Suite # 4 King William, Va. 23086 (804) 769-4962

GENERAL INFORMATION

Drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include: (1) Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife. (2) Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming. (3) Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agricultural, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses. (4) Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are byproducts of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems. (5) Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the results of oil and gas production and mining activities. To ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations, which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

SOURCE(S) and TREATMENT OF YOUR DRINKING WATER

The source(s) of your drinking water is/are () surface water (X) groundwater as described below:

This waterworks system is serviced by two groundwater wells located in the McCauley Park and Kennington Subdivisions.

Is there any treatment of your drinking water supply? (X) Yes () No If yes, it is described below:

The water is treated with chlorine to prevent bacteriological growth in the distribution system.

The Virginia Department of Health conducted a source water assessment of our system during 2019. Both wells received a low rating of susceptibility to contamination, using criteria developed by the State in its EPA-approved Source Water Assessment Program. The assessment report consists of maps showing the source water assessment area, an inventory of known land use activities of concern, and documentation of any known contamination within the last 5 years from the date of the assessment. The report is available by contacting Mr. Modlin at the phone number or address given elsewhere in this drinking water quality report.

DEFINITIONS

Contaminants in your drinking water are routinely monitored according to Federal and State regulations. The table on the next few pages shows the results of our monitoring for calendar year **2025**. In the tables and elsewhere in this report you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. The following definitions are provided to help you better understand these terms:

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/L) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000. **Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter** - one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000. **Picocuries per liter (pCi/L)** - picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Action Level (AL) - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Maximum Contaminant Level, or MCL - the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or MCLG - the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant level (MRDL) - The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG) - The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

WATER QUALITY RESULTS

I. Lead and Copper Contaminant									
Contaminant	Units of Measurement	Action Level	MCLG	Results of samples for the 90 th Percentile Value	Range of Sample Results	Action Level Exceedance (Y/N)	Month of Sampling	# of Sampling Sites Exceeding Action level	Typical Source of Contamination
Lead	ppb	15	0	ND	<2	N	8/2025	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.
Copper	ppm	1.3	1.3	0.064	<0.02 - 0.081	N	8/2025	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.

"If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Central Garage Water System is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 15 to 30 seconds or until it becomes cold or reaches a steady temperature before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>."

Lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Central Garage Water System is responsible for providing high quality drinking water and removing lead pipes, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components in your home. You share the responsibility for protecting yourself and your family from the lead in your home plumbing. You can take responsibility by identifying and removing lead materials within your home plumbing and taking steps to reduce your family's risk. Before drinking tap water, flush your pipes for several minutes by running your tap, taking a shower, doing laundry or a load of dishes. You can also use a filter certified by an American National Standards Institute accredited certifier to reduce lead in drinking water. If you are concerned about lead in your water and wish to have your water tested, contact David Modlin at David.modlin@kwc.gov. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

A Lead Service Line Inventory was established in October 2024. A copy of this inventory can be requested at the Public Utilities Office.

II. Other Chemical and Radiological Contaminants									
Contaminant	Units of Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Level Detected	Violation n(Y/N)	Range of Detection	Date of Sample		Typical Source of Contamination
Fluoride	ppm	4	4	0.46	N	0.39-0.46	3-19-2025	5-23-2025	Erosion of natural deposits; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Total Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	ppb	60	60	1.2	N	N/A	08/2025		By-product of drinking water chlorination
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)	ppb	80	80	14	N	N/A	08/2025		By-product of drinking water chlorination
Gross Alpha, Radon & Uranium	pCi/L	0	15	3.3	N	1.5-3.3	10/2025	6/2024	Erosion of natural deposits.

Gross Beta (1)	pCi/L	0	50	3.0	N	2.9-3.0	10/2025	6/2024	Decay of natural and man-made deposits
Combined Radium	pCi/L	0	5	1.4	N	ND-1.4	10/2025	6/2024	Erosion of natural deposits

(1) The MCL for beta particles is 4 mrem/year. EPA considers 50 pCi/L to be the level of concern for beta particles.

IV. Disinfectants									
Disinfectant	Units of Measurement	MRDLG	MRDL	Level Detected (Annual Average)	Violation (Y/N)	Range of Detection at Sampling Points	Year	Typical Source	
Chlorine	ppm	4	4	0.57	N	0.4- 1.0	2025	Water additive used to control microbes	

We constantly monitor for various contaminants in the water supply to meet all regulatory requirements. The table lists only those contaminants that had some level of detection. Many other contaminants have been analyzed but were not present or were below the detection limits of the lab equipment.

The state allows us to monitor for some contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently. Some of our data, though accurate, is more than one year old.

Other drinking water constituents you may be interested in are as follows:

The sodium concentration from the Kennington well from a sample collected on May 9, 2023 was 67 mg/l. The sodium concentration from the McCauley Park well from a sample collected on March 11, 2025 was 66 mg/l. The recommended maximum contaminant level is 20 mg/l for persons on a "strict" sodium diet.

MCL's are set at very stringent levels by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. In developing the standards EPA assumes that the average adult drinks 2 liters of water each day throughout a 70-year life span. EPA generally sets MCLs at levels that will result in no adverse health effects for some contaminants or a one-in-ten-thousand to one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect for other contaminants.

VIOLATION INFORMATION

We are proud to report this water system did not receive any violations in 2025.

**This Drinking Water Quality Report was prepared by VDH for: David Modlin, Utilities Director
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Fire Up the Grill- Safely!

Press Release

Cookout season is here! Backyard barbecues are a great way to enjoy the summer with family and friends, but warmer temperatures also create ideal conditions for food borne bacteria to grow.

Following a few simple food safety practices can help keep everyone healthy. Keep it Cold: Store meat, poultry, and seafood in the refrigerator until you're ready to grill. When traveling, keep perishable foods at 40°F or below in an insulated cooler.

Keep it Clean: Wash your hands with soap and water before and after handling raw meat, poultry, or seafood. Be sure to clean utensils, cutting boards, and surfaces to prevent cross contamination.

Cook to the Right Temperature: Use a food thermometer to make sure foods are cooked thoroughly: 145°F: Beef, pork, lamb, and veal (allow to rest for 3 minutes before serving) 145°F: Fish 160°F: Hamburgers and other ground meats 165°F: Poultry.

A few extra precautions can help ensure your summer cookout is remembered for great food and good company—not food poisoning. Have a safe and healthy grilling season!

July is UV Safety Month

Summer is the perfect time to enjoy the outdoors, but it is also when exposure to harmful ultraviolet (UV) rays is at its highest. UV Safety Month, observed each July, is a reminder that practicing sun safety can help reduce your risk of skin cancer and protect your long-term health.

When spending time outside, remember these simple sun safety tips:

Use sunscreen: Apply a broad-spectrum, water-resistant sunscreen with SPF 30 or higher at least 20 minutes before going outdoors, and reapply every two hours or after swimming or sweating.

Cover up: Wear lightweight, tightly woven clothing, a wide-brimmed hat, and UV-blocking sunglasses to protect your skin and eyes.

Seek shade: Whenever possible, stay in the shade, especially between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., when the sun's rays are strongest.

Before heading outside, check the daily UV Index to plan your activities and take extra precautions on days with high UV exposure. A few simple steps today can help protect your skin for years to come.



Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past or present are certain to miss the future. John F. Kennedy

Guarding Their Liberty: The Program Giving Veterans the Freedom to Choose Their Own Care

Contributed by Bay Aging

As fireworks light up the sky this Independence Day, we gather to celebrate America250 and the foundational liberties of our nation—liberties hard-won by the brave individuals who wore the uniform. But for many who served, the most critical battleground today isn't a distant shore; it's the quiet fight to maintain personal independence right in their own homes.

True freedom means having control over your own life, your own schedule, and your own choices. That is exactly what Bay Aging's Veteran Directed Care (VDC) program honors every single day.

What is Veteran Directed Care?

The VDC program is built on a simple but powerful premise: those who fought for our country's freedom have earned the right to manage their own care.

VDC is a self-directed program for eligible veterans of any age who are at risk of nursing home placement. The program helps veterans with disabilities or chronic conditions remain in their homes and communities for as long as possible.

Rather than assigning agency-directed services, the program empowers Veterans with more choices, control, flexibility, and freedom by directing their own care. Veterans choose what assistance is most helpful and decide exactly what helps them thrive at home - often selecting people they already trust.

The Power of Personal Choice

One of the most meaningful aspects of the VDC program is who provides the care. Veterans have the autonomy to hire, train, and employ their own personal care aides. Frequently choosing trusted family members, neighbors, and lifelong friends.

Bay Aging helps guide veterans and caregivers through enrollment, resources,



VDC Program recipient, Juan Rios, United States Army (1982-2005)

and ongoing program support. This structure doesn't just ensure high-quality, personalized assistance; it also keeps families together and provides financial support to dedicated family caregivers who might otherwise have to balance outside employment with looking after a loved one.

Honoring Service with Dignity

This July 4th, as we express our deep gratitude for the contributions of our veterans to keeping our country free, programs like VDC allow us to return the favor. By giving those who served the tools to remain independent in the communities they love, we honor both their past sacrifices and their ongoing right to self-determination.

Learn More About VDC

If you or a veteran you love could benefit from the flexibility and independence of the Veteran Directed Care program, contact Bay Aging at 804-286-9543 or visit <https://bayaging.org/veteran-directed-care/> to learn more about eligibility, enrollment, and available support.

Remembering, continued from page 5

It was a testament to his love for community and celebration, embodying the spirit of the very festivities he cherished.

I fondly recall attending saltfish breakfasts at his long-time friend Nick Mills' farm, where Marvin's laughter and stories filled the air. Those gatherings, which I attended with my father, were a delightful mix of the 'good ole boys' and good food. Marvin's presence always made them special.

Marvin had a 1962 Thunderbird, which he generously lent to me for a high school class reunion one summer. He even brought it down to my house, and I will never forget the smiles it brought to my classmates as Marvin drove up. That car, much like Marvin himself, was a classic,

symbolizing cherished memories and the joy he brought to others.

Marvin was a devoted family man, raising seven children, five daughters and two sons, with his beloved wife, Mable, who passed away at the age of 66. His children, particularly his daughter Gail Clark, carry forward his legacy of kindness and warmth.

As we remember Marvin on his 100th birthday, I feel grateful to have called him my friend. His kindness, laughter, and genuine spirit have left an indelible mark on everyone he encountered. They truly don't come any better than Marvin Johnson, and his memory will forever hold a special place in our hearts.

Thank you, Marvin, for the joy and love you shared with us all.

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Supervisors present a resolution to Parks and Rec Director Allison Kelley Patterson

During the meeting, the board recognized the outstanding volunteer service of T. C. Lawson at the West Point Fire Department. Lawson recently passed away, and his family was on hand to receive a resolution of appreciation from the board. Additionally, the board passed a resolution acknowledging July as Parks and Recreation Month. Parks and Recreation Director Allison Kelley Patterson was present to receive the resolution.

The board also passed twelve budget resolutions addressing various financial

adjustments, including budget adjustments for the office of the Commonwealth Attorney, Clerk of the Court, Regional Animal Shelter, Community Connections/VJCCCA, school nutrition, Sig and VPSA grants, and school debt service. McBride indicated that a surplus is expected at the end of the FY 2026 budget year, which will help build the county's reserve account.

In administrative matters, Mr. Stamey announced the hiring of new IT Director Cabel Miller, who will start July 27th. He



Supervisor Bohannon presents resolution to the family of T C Lawson

also announced the hiring of Jason Smith as the new Director for Community and Economic Development and Michelle Sutton as the new Director of Human Resources. In an effort to improve communication with citizens, Mr. Stamey announced that a monthly newsletter (online) will launch on July 1st, and he intends to produce a short video biweekly to discuss county issues.

After a closed session, the Board made the following appointments: Shane Farmer and Sam Drewry to the Economic

Development Authority, Darrell Kellum to the Planning Commission (reappointment), Robert Hardwick to the Recreation Commission (reappointment), Clyde Cristman to the Board of Zoning Appeals, and Derek Stamey to the Middle Peninsula Juvenile Detention Commission.

The next scheduled meeting of the King William Board of Supervisors is Monday, July 22nd, beginning at 6:30 pm in the administrative building in the courthouse complex. Stay INVOLVED; it is YOUR county.

Shelter, continued from page 2

Despite the rising number of intakes, the shelter continued to find positive outcomes through adoptions, foster placements, and community support. "No-Kill isn't a finish line; it's a commitment," Ellison emphasized, noting the ongoing dedication required to ensure every healthy and treatable animal can leave the shelter alive.

As the King William Regional Animal Shelter celebrates this significant achievement, it emphasizes the importance of continued involvement. Residents can support lifesaving efforts by adopting,

fostering, volunteering, and helping reunite lost animals with their families. Together, these collective efforts have transformed an ambitious goal into a lasting commitment to the animals who call the shelter home, something "pawsitively impactful."

The Friends of the King William Animal Shelter is having its Second Annual Gala on Saturday, August 1st, from 4- 8 p.m. at Alturia Farm, 6101 Dabneys Mill Road, to benefit the animal shelter. For information about the gala and the shelter, call 804 769 4983 or email animalshelter@kwc.gov.

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CHRISTIAN

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Christian Fellowship Ministries

304 W. Chinquapin Rd., King William, on Sundays at 11am in the sanctuary or on Zoom, and Wednesday nights at 7pm for Bible Study on Zoom. Zoom ID: 890 008 8851 Password: 6iayfH. We'll be in Holy Convocation June 24-28, 2026, Myrtle Beach, S.C. Email cfmblessed@yahoo.com for more information.

Jerusalem Christian Church We invite you to worship with us, in person service. Adult Sunday School at 10:00 am. Sunday Service & Children's Service at 11:00. Minister Joshua Lewis, 1902 Powhatan Trail, King William. Jerusalemcc.com

One Hope Community Church Sundays 10:15am worship in a welcoming, kid-friendly environment. Coffee, light breakfast. Wednesdays - 6:30pm Awana (ages 4-12) and Teens (13+) 6:45pm Adult small groups. Like us on Facebook. 186 Walnut Spring Rd, St Stephens Church 23148 PO Box 9, Aylett 23009 Email onehopeva@gmail.com Pastor Joshua Brassard 804.840.4461

Smyrna Christian Church

Bruington is holding a food drive on Saturday, June 13th at Watts & Sons Supermarket from 10am until 2pm.

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

BAPTIST

Bethlehem Baptist Church Route 14, 4389 The Trail Bruington, 23023 Pastor James T. Hill, Sr. Come worship with us every Sunday morning at 11:00 AM. For directions or questions, call 804.769.7033 or email us at n1871bbc@gmail.com. Like us on Facebook: facebook.com/ourBBC1. All Are Welcome!

Beulah Baptist Church Sunday School, all ages 9:45AM, Worship Service 11AM. VBS Weird Animals, July 20-24 9AM-Noon. View sermons, via YouTube/Facebook at beulahbaptistva.org. Follow, like YouTube / Facebook, be notified of upcoming livestream. 4805 West

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Bruington Baptist Church 4784 The Trail, Bruington, King and Queen County. Please join us at Sunday School on Sundays at 10am. and Worship Service at 11am. Community Clothes Cupboard open first Saturdays from 10am. until noon. Rev. Brian Harfst, pastor. Contact us at 804-769-3246

Colosse Baptist Church Come worship with us this Sunday! Contemporary service 8:30AM Sunday School 9:45AM Traditional service 11AM.

Indian View Baptist Church 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 We invite you to worship with us, Sunday School 10:30, Tuesday night Party 7:00, Thursday night Bible Study 7:00, Morning Service 12:30. All Welcome. Pastor Leo Reed 1438 Manfield Road, Manquin 23106. Sunday's at 12:15 PM.

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 Email:Mangohickbaptistchurch147@gmail.com Facebook: Mangohick Baptist Church (804)994-5390

Mattaponi Baptist Church Sundays 11am. Children's Church during service. In-depth Bible study 2nd & 4th Wed. during Daylight Saving

Time. Services live Zoom at: [http://bit.ly/ MBCLIVE](http://bit.ly/MBCLIVE) (Meeting ID: 871 964 216) & FBLive. Visit Facebook for news/schedule changes:

@MattaponiBaptistChurchVa. 13466 The Trail, King & Queen C.H. 23085. Pastor Stephen Rountree: 804-514-5715.

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.

Mt. Sinai Baptist

Church family are praising God as we prepare to commemorate our 157th Church Anniversary on Sunday, July 26, at 2:30 p.m. We rejoice to welcome God's servant Rev. Dr. Stephanie Wilkes, Associate Minister of Baptist Liberty Church of King William, Va as our guest preacher. We would be honored family and friends join us for this special occasion.

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

New Mt. Zion Baptist Church

Walkerton, celebrating Family and Friends Day, July 26, at 11am. Pastor David Brown of For His Global Ministries, (Tappahannock) will deliver the message. The musical ministry of Chozen 4 Glory and special quests will lead us in worship through song. Please join us for an enjoyable celebration.

Olivet Baptist Church Join us for traditional worship services 10am Sunday School Bible Studies for children and adults of all ages. 11am Worship Service each Sunday morning. A place to be with God!

Poroporone Baptist Church Sunday School - 9:30am Worship Service - 10:30am Wednesday Night Bible Study - 6:30pm www.facebook.com/PoroporoneBaptistChurch.

Revival Baptist Church Are you looking for something different? Revival Baptist Church is a new Independent Baptist Church! Come join us on Sunday mornings at the King William High School Cafeteria! Sunday School at 9:00am, and Morning Service at 10:00am. Learn more at visitrevival.org.

Rock Spring Baptist Church

family will be celebrating the 10th anniversary of Pastor Pagie Hancock III on Sunday, June 28th at

11:30am. Dr. Alvin Drew and the Concord Fellowship Baptist Church family of Richmond VA will be the guests. Please join us as we reflect upon God's goodness throughout ten memorable years.

St. Paul Baptist Church seeking full-time, licensed Pastor. Person with leadership; experience. Applicants submit resume, bio/cover letter, ministerial license, reference letters: two clergy, one personal. Deadline 6/30 stpaul23009@gmail.com. Attn. Cheryl Coleman, Chair. Address:1995 Globe Road Aylett, VA. 23009.

Sharon Baptist Church 901 Sharon Rd, King William, 23086 804-769-2320, Office hours Tuesday through Friday 9am to 2pm Pastor Chad Brannan, Sunday School 9 am, Worship 10:15am Tuesday Morning Bible Study- 10am Wednesday Youth Group - 6pm Awanas - 6:30pm. Wednesday Night Prayer Group - 6:45pm

The Forge Ministry Join us for our church service at 10:30 on Sunday morning. Spark City Kids is available for 5th grade and under. Find more information at theforgeministry.churchcenter.com

Union Hope Baptist Church

571 Union Hope Road, King William: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 AM (In-person & Teleconference) Teleconference: (774) 220-4000, PIN 57187 Follow us on Facebook: Union Hope Baptist Church, King William, The Food Bank Ministry Hours of Operation (Monthly from 1pm-3pm) Every Tuesday, 1st Friday and 3rd Saturday Upcoming Service(s): July 12: Family & Friends Day: 11AM: Rev. Dr. April Edwards, New Deliverance Evangelistic Church, N. Chesterfield, VA

July 13-17: VBS: Book of Revelation: 7:30PM via Tele-Conference line

Upper King and Queen Baptist Church invites you to worship with us at 11:00 A.M. Sunday with Sunday School at 10:00 A.M. Pastor Dr. David Pepler Visit us on Facebook.com/upperkingandqueenbaptist

Zion Baptist Church King and Queen Courthouse, 615 Zion Church Road, King and Queen Courthouse, 23085. Mailing Address: PO. Box 82. Worship Service (in-house), Each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Virginia "BeeBee" Harvey Young, Pastor.

Church, continued

NON DENOMINATION

Rehoboth Bible Church 5904 Acquinton Church Road, KW, Sunday Worship service at 10:30am. We are a church that still walks the old paths while shining the light of truth in today's world. Monthly Blue Grass Gospel Jam held the 3rd Tuesday of each month from March to October from 6:30 to 9:00. (804)769-8400.

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

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McKendree Methodist Church

Independent Church Rooted in Faith New Service Times starting July 5th! 10:00-10:25 AM - Sunday School 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM Worship Service Following worship - Fellowship Time Thursday Night Bible Study - 6:30 PM 4347 Manfield Road Manquin, VA 23106 CARE meets the second Monday of each month from 1-5 pm. Come join other seniors for fellowship. Any questions please call me at 804-513-8572

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

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EPISCOPAL

Immanuel Episcopal Church 190 Allen's Circle King & Queen Court House. For information on a particular Sunday call 804-514-5952.

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 Zoom. 2nd & 4th Wednesday Holy Eucharist with healing prayers in Church Library at Noon.

stjohnswp.org; info@stjohnswp.org

St. David's Episcopal Church

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PRESBYTERIAN

Brett-Reed Memorial

Presbyterian Church 29680 King William Road West Point, 23181. Pastor Karen V. Stanley. Sunday School 10. Worship Service 11.

St. James Presbyterian Church

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

Community Calendar

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King William Democrats

Join us at our July 18 meeting at our NEW LOCATION at the NEW UPPER KING WILLIAM LIBRARY, 7890 Richmond-Tappahannock Hwy. Sat, July 18 from 10:30 to Noon. Our topic is "DATA CENTERS: Concerns for King William County!" Additional location is West Point Library to zoom in as a group.

See kwdemocrats.org for more information. Email kwdeems@gmail.com

for Zoom link.

King and Queen Library

7/9- Rural Readers Book Club 6pm. 7/14- Water Filter Fun with Ms. Whitney 11am (registration required).

7/15 Stitch Squad 6pm. 7/16 VFMA Workshop - Sashiko: Japanese Style Embroidery 12-4pm (Registration Required).

7/18 Shepard Sisters Clothing Drive- Come pick out clothes for Back to School 10am-2pm.

7/21 Bright Star Theater Presents Dino Academy 11am.

7/28- Fairfield Foundation Story Time 11am.

7/30- Summer Watercolor Painting with Ms. Whitney (registration required) 6pm. Every Tuesday- Story Time with Mr. Jesse 11am.

On Sunday, July 26, The Tavern Museum is celebrating their 25th anniversary and will have a special program and reception at 3pm in the General District Courtroom 242 Allens Circle King and Queen Court House.

King William County Library System, Upper King William Branch

"Upper King William Branch @7890 Richmond Tappahannock Hwy. Current hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10am-6pm. Tuesday, Thursday 10am-8pm. Saturday 10am-2pm. Storytime Wednesdays 10:30am. KW Yarncraft 1st & 3rd Tuesdays 1pm Coloring & Coffee 7/14 & 28 10:30am Movie Night "Lilo &

Stitch" 7/9 5:30pm. KWC Archaeology 7/11 12:30pm. Adult Craft* 7/18 11am. Toddler Playtime 7/20 11am. *Call to register. 10:30am LEGO Club 7/25 11am. Play-Doh Time 7/27 11am. Read to Daisy the Dog* 7/28 6pm. *Call to register.

DCSE Service Point Assistance

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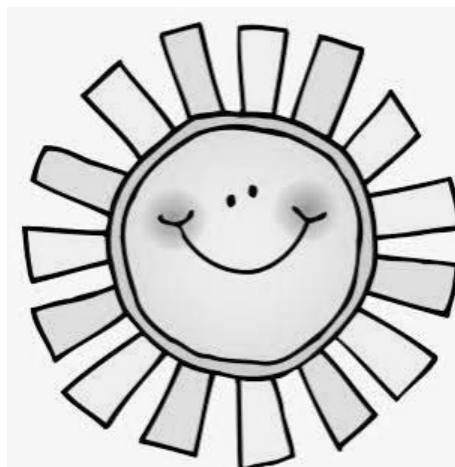
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CornerStone Community Development Center, Aylett.

Food Distribution - (*11235 West River Road, Aylett) Saturday food distributions are from 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. (June 20, June 27; July July 11, July 18, July 25) MOBILE FOOD PANTRY - JUNE 24 AT 11.30A.M. TO 1P.M. The Lily Field Clothing Shed - (11235 West River Road, Aylett) Open on Saturdays, 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.

DONATIONS - 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. Fundraisers: DINNER DEAL on July 9 at 6p.m. Proceeds towards programs of The CornerStone, Aylett Call 804 769 2996 OR EMAIL theccdc@gmail.com



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