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King and Queen Has New Emergency Services Chief



Chief Brad Burgess

Press Release

Chief Brad Burgess brings to our County more than 35 years of progressive experience in fire suppression, emergency medical services, emergency management, training, administration, and community risk reduction. He began his career as a Firefighter in the US Air Force. Most recently he served as the Deputy State Fire Marshal at Virginia Department of Fire Programs in the State Fire Marshal's Office. Throughout Brad's career in Fire and Emergency Services, he also simultaneously served as a Volunteer for the Abingdon Fire and Rescue in Gloucester County, Virginia for 37 years, serving as Chief for 9 of those years.

Brad attended Waldorf College where he earned a Master's Degree in Organizational Leadership, with a minor in Fire/Rescue Executive Leadership. He also holds a Bachelor's Degree in Fire Science Administration and numerous associated certifications in his field.

Brad's leadership approach emphasizes collaboration and open communication, continuous improvement, and a strong commitment to safety. His is dedicated to building strong relationships between volunteer and career staff to best support first responders and citizens of King and Queen County.

Please join me in welcoming Brad to our County and our Leadership Team.

CornerStone Gets Major Makeover with Food Lion Grant



Sheila Iswariah of the CornerStone (center) receives plaque from Food Lion Feeds and Feed More staff

By Gene Campbell

For twenty-five years, the CornerStone Community Development Center, an agency of Feed More, has served as a vital beacon of hope for neighbors facing food insecurity. What began in 1999 as a modest effort to support nine families has blossomed into a lifeline for over 500 families each month, made possible by the tireless dedication of an entirely volunteer-run team led by Shelia Iswariah.

That spirit of community commitment was on full display this September, which is Hunger Action Month. The CornerStone was recently selected for the "Great Pantry Makeover," a generous grant initiative funded by Food Lion Feeds. Since its inception in 2014, Food Lion Feeds has worked to combat food insecurity in the communities it serves, and through the

Great Pantry Makeover, it has revitalized more than 350 pantries to ensure better access to fresh, nutritious food.

On Thursday, September 8th, the partnership truly came to life. Eighteen Food Lion associates joined forces with Feed More staff for a day of service. The group worked side by side to refresh the center, painting windows and benches, deep-cleaning equipment, and installing new shelving and a stainless-steel counter space to expand the pantry's capacity for fresh fruits, vegetables, and other products. By the time the work was done, the team had also stocked over 6000 pounds of fresh produce and canned goods, ensuring the shelves were ready to serve those in need.

"This is a very generous gift and an incredible blessing to the community," said Sheila Iswariah. "We are forever

grateful to Food Lion and Feed More." The event perfectly captured the essence of the CornerStone: a reminder that when we combine our resources and our time, we can turn a difficult situation into an opportunity for kindness.

The work at CornerStone continues, fueled by the same passion that sparked its founding a quarter-century ago. It remains a place where every volunteer is a hero and every act of service is a step towards a stronger, more connected community. If you are looking for a way to share your time and heart, the team is always looking for more helping hands. You can reach out to them at theccdc@gmail.com.

As the folks at CornerStone have shown us for years, the best way to nourish our neighbors is to show up for them.

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Cavaliers Gallop to a 2 – 0 Start

By Gene Campbell

Your King William Cavaliers have burst out of the gate this season, establishing themselves as a force to be reckoned with after two convincing victories to open their football campaign. With a potent offense and stifling defense, the Cavaliers have left little doubt about their intentions this year.

The season opener on August 28th saw the Cavaliers dismantle the visiting Amelia Raiders in a 44-6 thrashing. Senior K'Sean Hill put on a demonstration of skill, rushing for three touchdowns and throwing for two more. The offense remained relentless, racking up 386 total yards. Zai Shelton paced the ground game with 105 yards, including a 35-yard touchdown run, while teammates Spivey, Newbill and Holmes also found the end zone.

The Cavaliers' defense was equally impressive, suffocating the Raiders and holding them to just 72 yards of total offense. By halftime, King William had

built a commanding 33-0 lead, effectively putting the game out of reach early.

Carrying that momentum into the second week, the Cavaliers traveled to the Northern Neck on September 4th to face the Westmoreland Eagles and returned home with a decisive 38-16 win.

Once again, Hill was the engine of the Cavalier attack, having a hand in all of the team's touchdowns. He powered the offense with four rushing scores and connected for two passing scores to teammate Justin Schools. Hill's versatility was on full display as he amassed 355 total yards on the ground and through the air.

With two wins under their belts, the Cavaliers now shift their focus to a key matchup with the Caroline Cavaliers at Caroline High School this Friday, September 18th. If their opening performances are any indication, Cavalier fans are in for a exciting season of football! GO CAVS!

Please see page 8.

Bay Aging Offers Medicare Presentation in West Point on October 2

Bay Aging's Virginia Insurance Counseling and Assistance Program team will present "De-Mystifying Medicare" on Friday, October 2, at 11 a.m. at the West Point Active Lifestyle Center in Winters Point, 310 Winters Point, West Point. The free educational presentation will help participants better understand Medicare choices, including Original Medicare Parts A and B, prescription drug plans, Medicare Advantage, and other important updates.

Publisher's Message



Fall is on the way. Soon, leaves will pile up as the season begins to change. The cooler weather will be a welcome relief. Here are a couple of quotes from Ben Franklin's Poor Richard's Almanack, written in the 1700s. Poor Richard once said, "You may delay, but time will not" Also, Poor Richard stated the noblest question in the world is, "What good may I do in it?"

Take care until next time...

Hannay Clark


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Who's the Boss?

By Allen Brintley and "Pip"

You have to be a good herd leader or boss when working with animals. You have to be fair, consistent and upbeat to get the most from them as well as staying safe. They will test you sometimes to make sure you are still worthy of being the leader. If you don't keep the role of leader, then they will try to take over and lead you. A good boss listens to their input but always makes the final decision. I'm reminded of a story about how unclear it is sometimes who's the boss.

There was an old farmer that was retiring getting ready to sell his land. He knew that he had to get rid of all of his animals so he decided to go to every house around his little town and give an animal to each one. At the houses where the man was the boss, he gave them a horse. At the houses where the woman was the boss, he gave them a chicken. Word was spreading about the old farmer that was giving away his animals. He got toward the end of town and saw a couple out working in the yard. The old farmer walked up and asked



"Who's the boss around here?" The man said "I am!" The farmer said "I have a black horse and a brown horse. Which one would you like?" The man thought for a minute and said "The black horse." The man's wife spoke up and said "No, no, no. We'll take the brown one." So. The old farmer looked at both of them and shook his head and walked over and said "Here's your chicken!"

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Student Creativity and Craftsmanship Shine Through Inaugural Virginia Lumber Cup Woodworking Challenge

Press Release—Visitors to the State Fair of Virginia Sept. 25-Oct. 4 can admire award-winning student creations that enriched classrooms, mobilized communities and captivated judges in the first-ever Virginia Lumber Cup Woodworking Challenge.

The State Fair of Virginia, in partnership with Virginia Farm Bureau and The Turman Group, encouraged middle and high school shop-related programs and clubs to participate in the brand-new contest this winter and early spring. Winners were announced in late April and awarded cash prizes, bragging rights and the chance to display their entries at this year's State Fair.

The inaugural competition is designed to offer Virginia students the opportunity to demonstrate knowledge of the forestry industry and build woodworking skills. This year, school groups were challenged to create a unique woodworking project using Virginia hardwood spacer-stick material donated by The Turman Group, a Virginia-based wood products and lumber manufacturing group.

Ryan Turman delivered the company's excess sticks to last year's State Fair in hopes of addressing widespread shortages of classroom woodworking materials.

"I thought, 'If we can figure out how to get these sticks into the hands of teachers, we could start a competition,'" he explained. "We don't have as many kids now who are learning how to build a desk, cabinets or relatively simple things, and they're further behind when there are no materials to allow them to do that."

With energetic support from his employees, industry contacts, the State Fair and Virginia Farm Bureau, Turman's vision was swiftly brought to life—drawing over 30 entries from school groups across the state and 42,240 votes cast in the People's Choice category.

"It's amazing what a community can accomplish when there's a common goal," Turman reflected.

"Farm Bureau was proud to support the program through the efforts of the Membership & Field Services Department,



which assisted with everything from delivering wood bundles to helping align and judge the competition," remarked Matt Nuckols, VFBB director of membership engagement. "The Lumber Cup was a great opportunity to see the incredible talent, skill and dedication of Virginia's students on display."

VFBB President Scott Sink, who helped hand-deliver materials to schools across the state, said that "creativity is still out there—students just need the tools. If we give them those opportunities, the sky's the limit."

Students crafted everything from wooden canoes and a greenhouse to a motorcycle display and the Statue of Liberty.

"Those hands-on connections are really what inspires, excites and empowers kids; shows them what they're capable of; and opens up career pathways," remarked Sarah Jane Thomsen, who helped spearhead the program while serving as the State Fair's manager of agriculture education.

"And if they win, they get substantial premiums to support and hopefully build up their programs," she added.

A total of \$11,000 was awarded to this year's regional, division and People's Choice Award winners. Prizes were sponsored by the Carneal-Drew Foundation, Charles Wright Logging, Coleman Lumber, Franklin Lumber, Google and Speyside Bourbon Stave Mill, with additional support from The Turman Group.

Program organizers look forward to expanding the contest's reach, accessibility and industry partnerships in coming years. Visit StateFairVa.org for more information on the competition.

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Virginia Board of Wildlife Resources Approves Fee Increases - Wildlife & Boating Regulations

~Stocked Trout Management Plan also endorsed~

Press Release – At its regularly scheduled August meeting, the Board of Wildlife Resources approved several wildlife, fisheries, and boating regulations. In addition, the board approved increases to certain fees related to hunting, fishing, trapping, and boating and a new fee for primitive camping on Department owned wildlife management areas. The proposed Stocked Trout Management Plan was endorsed by the Board. The original plan proposed by DWR in May was a 10-year management plan and after the public comment period and further staff review a five-year management plan was presented by staff and endorsed by the Board. The plan includes a 35% reduction in trout stocking statewide. These approvals came after a 30-day public comment period during which the Department received a total of 1835 comments on proposed regulations and fee increases as well as the Stocked Trout Management Plan. Out of those, 972 comments specifically related to the proposed fee increases.

Fee Increases: Effective Oct. 1, 2026, most resident hunting, fishing, and trapping licenses, as well as boat registration and titling fees will increase by \$5. Licenses for youth, apprentice, disabled veterans, and disabled participants will not increase. Boating related fees have not increased since 2019 and hunting, trapping, and fishing licenses have not increased since 2012. A \$10 fee to camp on Department-owned lands will also go into effect on Oct. 1, 2026.

Virtual Caregiver Support Groups Offer Two Monthly Ways to Connect

Bay Aging offers free virtual Caregiver Support Groups for unpaid caregivers who want encouragement, resources, and conversation with others who understand caregiving. The first Monday Caregiver Support Group will not meet in September due to the Labor Day holiday. Its next meeting will be Monday, October 5, at a new time, from 4 to 5 p.m., instead of the previous 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. schedule. Bay Aging also offers a fourth Thursday virtual Caregiver Support Group from 2 to 3 p.m. The September meeting will be held Thursday, September 24. Caregivers may join both groups by computer or telephone. Call 800-493-0238 at least two hours before the meeting to receive access information.

Mattaponi Crime Solvers News

The Mattaponi Crime Solvers met on Wednesday, September 9, 2026. Members discussed the re-scheduled National Night Out on Sunday, September 27, from 2-5 PM at King William High School. The parade starts at 10 AM, live music at 12 PM and Flag Football at 1 PM. Crime Solvers will have a table at the event to provide information about the organization.

Perry Lightfoot, Resiliency Officer with the King & Queen Sheriff's Office, attended. He reported that there are two openings for deputies with the King and Queen Sheriff's Office. Officer Lightfoot is hosting a Triad event with a speaker and bingo on Monday, October 5, from 12 - 2:30 PM. The event will be held at the King and Queen Public Library located at 396 Newton Road, St. Stephens Church. Triad is a partnership among law enforcement agencies, older adults, and senior organizations focused on reducing crimes against seniors.

Vice-Chair, Frank Adams Chief of the Upper Mattaponi Tribe, informed the group that the Fall Farmer's Market will be held at its reservation located at 13476 King William Road on September 19, 2026 from 10 AM – 2 PM.

The next Crime Solvers meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 14, 2026 at 6 PM at Sharon Indian School, 13383 King William Road. All are welcome to attend.

The Mattaponi Crime Solvers was formed to serve the localities of King William, King and Queen and the Town of West Point. Crime Solvers provide their local communities with a means for people to anonymously provide law enforcement with information about criminal activity. Residents can call 804-769-3000 to anonymously report crimes and suspicious activity. The phone is monitored twenty-four hours a day. All tips are forwarded to the appropriate law enforcement agency for further investigation.



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Tuesday, November 3, 2026

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Sunday, October 18th and October 25th 12:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.

County Offices are closed Monday October 12th for a Holiday

(October 31, 2026, 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: kwc.gov

ABSENTEE VOTING BY MAIL

Friday, October 23, 2026: 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 3, 2026: Election Day ALL BY MAIL ballots must be returned or post marked by Tuesday, November 3, 2026.

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Officer First Class Tyler Dagliano Awarded Boating Officer of the Year

Contributed by Shelby Crouch

Conservation Police Officer First Class (CPO) Tyler Dagliano was recognized by the Board of Wildlife Resources as the 2025 Boating Law Enforcement Officer of the Year during their August meeting. In addition to this Department recognition, Dagliano received a 2025 MADD Virginia Law Enforcement Award.

Dagliano, a Virginia native from Henrico County, began his career with the Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources (DWR) in 2021 and is currently assigned to King and Queen County.

In 2025, CPO Dagliano participated in 39 boat patrols, conducted two boating incident investigations, and made 30 boating related arrests including one for reckless operation of a watercraft, five for boating under the influence (BUI) while also assisting in four additional BUI arrests. In addition to his law enforcement duties, Dagliano participated in three boating safety outreach events.

"Dagliano's passion for the safety of Virginia's boating public is evident every time he's on the water," said Colonel John J. Cobb. "His expertise in BUI enforcement and his mentorship and training of the next generation of CPOs helps ensure that those recreating on



Virginia waters are safe in every corner of the Commonwealth. He assists with enforcement outside his assigned area and is always willing to impart knowledge on new and veteran CPOs. He is true asset to the Department and the community."

In addition to CPO Dagliano's current accolades, he was the 2026 Region 1 Operation Dry Water Officer of the Year, 2025 Region 1 Officer of the Year, and 2024 Region 1 Boating Officer of the Year. He also received a DWR excellence in police service certificate for his response to the Reagan National Airport plane crash.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.
Confucius

Bay Aging Leadership Institute Graduates 16 Future Leaders

Contributed — Bay Aging celebrated 16 employees who graduated from Leadership Institute 1.0 during a virtual graduation ceremony on August 5, 2026. The foundational leadership development program, based on John C. Maxwell's The 21 Indispensable Qualities of a Leader, helps employees grow professionally, build confidence, deepen self-awareness, and lead with integrity, empathy, and courage.

Leadership Institute 1.0 introduces foundational leadership principles, including personality styles, communication, listening, problem-solving, relationships, responsibility, teachability, and servanthood. Assignments support practice in public speaking, collaboration, and leadership reflection, helping participants strengthen the skills and perspective needed to lead from wherever they serve within the organization.

The ceremony included a welcome from Stanley Clarke, Secretary of Bay Aging's Board of Directors; remarks from Stephanie Hudgins, Director of Administration and Operations; a keynote address by John N. Skirven, BSJ, MSS, of Skirven Consulting; and recognition of graduates by Kathy Vesley, President and CEO. Graduates shared key takeaways from the program and described how they will carry forward their leadership vision in service to Bay Aging's clients, teams, and communities.

Danielle Burcher, VDC Enrollment Specialist, said the program reinforced the importance of leading with passion, humility, and a willingness to learn. "The guest speakers showed a genuine passion for serving others, and learning alongside my classmates reminded me that leadership is about listening, growing, and learning from one another," Burcher said. "As I move forward, I hope to lead with passion and encourage others to grow alongside me."

"At Bay Aging, we believe developing future leaders is one of our most important responsibilities," said Kathy Vesley, President and CEO. "Leadership is not confined to a title or a classroom; it is demonstrated through the daily choices employees make, the way they support their teams, and how they respond to challenges. When our employees grow,



From left, VDC Enrollment Specialists and Leadership Institute 1.0 graduates Lauren Hutchens, Danielle Burcher, and Stephanie Rowe are pictured with VDC Enrollment Manager Brianna Noel following Bay Aging's virtual graduation ceremony.

Graduates not pictured: VDC BIT Specialist Katherine Angove; Adult Day Center Medication Aide William "Gary" Arnest; VDC Options Counselor Ashley Benefield; VDC Customer Service Specialist Kimberly Billups-Swann; VDC Director Melissa Blake; VDC Options Counselor Team Lead Bengie Candelario Trujillo; Long Term Care Ombudsman Olivia Englehart; Transit Director David Fols; Dispatcher, Scheduler, Administrator Assistant Deanna Jackson; Culinary Manager Robin Middleton; VDC Fiscal Assistant/Invoice Specialist Cameron Pratt; Housing Support Specialist Suzanne Shepherd; and Marketing and Communications Specialist Jennifer White.

our organization and the communities we serve grow stronger."

The Leadership Institute has earned national recognition through USAging's Aging Innovations and Achievement Awards, where Bay Aging's program was recognized in the 2024 Workforce Development and Volunteerism category.

Stephanie Hudgins, Director of Administration and Operations, and MaDena DuChemin, Director of Human Resources, will also present on Leadership Institute 1.0 at the SE4A Conference in September 2026, sharing how Bay Aging's approach to leadership development supports workforce growth, succession planning, and a culture of continuous learning.

Bay Aging congratulates the 16 Leadership Institute 1.0 graduates for their participation, engagement and commitment to growth. Through programs like this, Bay Aging continues to cultivate a culture of learning, collaboration, and service while preparing employees to inspire others, invest in their colleagues, and make a meaningful difference in the lives of the people the agency serves.

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Tyler Newbill goes up for the catch



K'Sean Hill high-stepping the defender



Daniel Holmes takes it to the house as his teammates cheer him on



K'Sean Hill hurles his teammate going down the sidelines

A photograph of a female doctor in a white lab coat examining a male patient. The doctor is smiling and has her hand on the patient's chest. The patient is also smiling.

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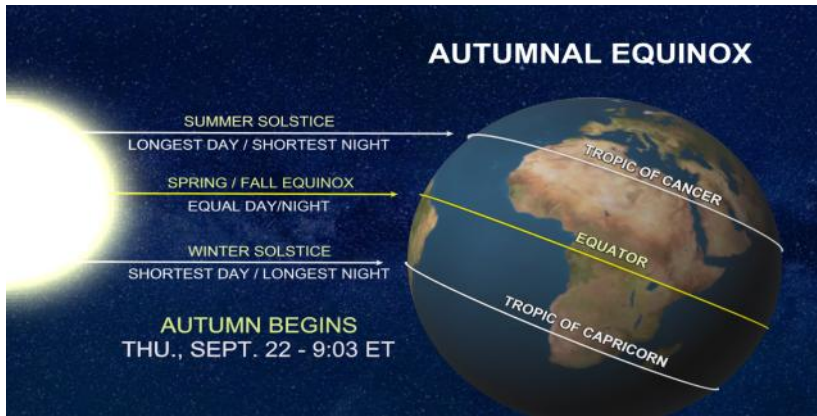
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Three Ribbons at the County Fair

Contributed by Karena L. Funkhouser

In August, King William resident, Debbie J. Edwards, won three ribbons at the Chesterfield County Fair. She submitted two samples in the open preserved foods category. Her fig preserves won 1st Place and Best in Show. The figs were picked from fig trees on her property. She won second place for her blackberry jam. Mrs. Edwards picked the blackberries from a farm in Toano. She plans to submit the fig preserves and blackberry jam at the Virginia State Fair which starts on September 25, at the Meadowview Event Park. Congratulations, Debbie!



Free Pet Adoption

Regional Animal Shelter – King William is currently offering FREE adoptions. And there are several dogs who need a little extra help getting seen by their future family.

Swiss Roll has now been waiting nearly four months, while Girly Pop has also been waiting for months. Both remain available for adoption as new animals continue to come into the shelter.

The shelter has seen a surge in intake this month, and every adoption creates space for the next animal who needs it. For the dogs who have already spent months waiting, though, the goal is much simpler: they need someone to finally see them.

More information about the animals currently available for adoption can be found on the shelter's website. Location: 20201 King William Road, King William, Virginia 23086. Shelter: Regional Animal Shelter – King William Adoption Promotion: Free adoptions through September. <https://www.kwc.gov/540/Pet-Adoption>.



Safely Preserve Your Summer Produce

Farm Bureau

As the season of bountiful produce winds down, gardeners may find themselves with more fruits and vegetables than they can keep up with. Fortunately, summertime yields can be savored beyond the season.

According to Virginia Cooperative Extension, improper preservation can lead to serious health risks, including illnesses such as botulism.

It's important to start with high-quality produce from a trusted source. Select young, tender vegetables or fully ripened fruits, and wash and inspect them thoroughly before preserving.

Extension offers additional guidance on safe home food preservation methods to help Virginians make the most of their

harvests:

Freezing

Blanch, cool and dry vegetables before freezing to preserve texture. Use sugar syrup for fruits. Some fruits, like apples or peaches, should be dipped in ascorbic acid to prevent browning. Freeze in small, even layers at zero degrees. For the best quality, use within eight to 12 months.

Canning

Use only tested recipes from Virginia Cooperative Extension, the National Center for Home Food Preservation or the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Avoid unverified recipes from blogs or social media. Recipes from unverified sources may have insufficient ingredient ratios, which can lead to the survival of dangerous

microorganisms.

Consider taking a hands-on class through your local Extension office.

Pickling

Use vinegar with at least 5% acidity. Do not taste any fermentation batch that has bad or off odors; discard it. Follow trusted recipes closely, especially ratios of salt, vinegar and produce.

Dehydrating

Blanch vegetables before drying to preserve color and flavor. Because of the temperature and humidity in Virginia, use a dehydrator rather than air-drying.

Pasteurize air-dried foods to kill insect eggs and other contaminants. Heat oven to 160 degrees and cook for 30 minutes, or place in a freezer set to zero degrees for 48



hours. Store in sealed containers and shake daily for seven to 10 days to condition.

Visit the Extension website for more tips on safely preserving produce.

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Christ Community Church Meeting Sunday morning Beulah Church - 1539 Lewis B Puller Memorial Hwy. east, (SR 33E, Saluda 23149) (804) 370-5035 Service starts at 0930. All invited to join.

Christian Fellowship Ministries

Please join us at 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. Join us on Sunday, September 27, 11am and 3pm for one or both of our 2026 Homecoming Celebration Services!!

Jerusalem Christian Church We invite you to worship with us, in person service. Adult Sunday School at 10:00am. 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 located at 3655 Powcan Road, Bruington. Ph (804)238-9086 / email: billford@smyrnacc.org / website: www.smyrnacc.org

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. Join us Sunday, Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. for Homecoming. Celebrating 155 Years of Faith, Fellowship & Service. Music rendered by Rev. Cora Harvey Armstrong. Revival services start Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. Guest revivalist: Rev. Michael Coleman. Revival music rendered by Jerry Davis. Contact Sis. Theodora Winfield, 804-333-5502.

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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

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. Meal & Movie every Wed. night at 6-8. 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 (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. Shacklefords 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 Shacklefords, Va 23156 Worship service at 10am

New Mt. Zion Baptist Church and Pastor-Elect Rev. Michael Coleman invite you to join us we celebrate our 156th Homecoming Service, Sept 27, at 11:00 a.m. The Guest Minister will be Pastor Marcus Hickman of Wayland Baptist Church. The Music Ministry will be provided by the choir of Wayland Baptist Church. Please join us for a blessed and enjoyable celebration. Psalm 126:3..."The LORD hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad."

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!

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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 9am, 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 (Theme: Moving Forward, Phil 3:13-14)

Union Hope Baptist Church

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

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 Peppler 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.

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

King William Wesleyan Methodist Church 21076 King William Road King William, 23086 Pastor Michael Marshall Sunday: Sunday school 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., with children's services available. Afternoon service 3:30 p.m., Wednesday prayer and praise 7:00 p.m. A warm welcome awaits you!

McKendree Methodist as in Church Sunday School: 10:00 - 10:30am. Worship: 10:30 - 11:30am Fellowship Time: 11:30am

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



Church, continued

New Song Church King William. YOU are invited! Join us for worship on Sundays at 10am at Cool Spring Primary School (7301 Acquinton Church Rd, King William, 23086). New Song Church: King William is a United Methodist faith community that Loves ALL! Jesus Said So!

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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.

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

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Community Calendar

Lower King & Queen Fire-EMS

1st "BBQ N' BREWS" - Saturday, Sept. 19, ticket includes BBQ dinner, live music by Brand Franklin. Two seating times: 3:30-5:30 p.m. or 6:30-8:30 p.m. Advance tickets available at Nick's Spaghetti & Steakhouse in Shacklefords or by calling 804-832-8199.

King and Queen County Library

Felting with Ms. Whitney (adults) Thursday, Sept. 17th 6pm* VA250 Regional History Talk Thursday, Sept. 24th 6pm. AARP Scam Prevention Workshop Friday, Sept. 25th 10:30am Story Time with Mr. Jesse every Tuesday at 11am. Chair Yoga with Beth Hayes Every Monday and Thursday at 2pm. *Registration Required

Upper King William Branch

7890 Richmond Tappahannock Hwy. For more information check kwcls.org. Storytime Wednesdays 10:30am, Teen Dirty Soda & Coloring 9/17 6pm, Sheep Storytime 9/18 11am, Pirate Day Program 9/19 10:30am, Rhythm & Bubbles 9/21 11am, Adult Coloring & Coffee 9/22 10:30am, Nintendo Switch 9/23 4pm, Teen Poetry 9/24 6pm, Lego 9/26 11am, Play-Doh 9/28 11am, Paws & Pages 9/29 6pm, De-Mystifying Medicare 9/30 5pm.

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Community Calendar

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Revolutionary Stories of King and Queen County

Contributed by Erin Lazar

Curious what life was like in King and Queen County during the American Revolution? Join Library of Virginia historian Eric Johnson at the King and Queen Library for an engaging history talk rooted in the firsthand accounts of the Revolutionary era. Throughout the war and its aftermath, local residents of all backgrounds shared their stories via legislative petitions and narratives of their war service. Today, those petitions and narratives — along with maps, wills, newspapers and other documents — are preserved at the Library of Virginia, and

in this talk, Johnson will share these local glimpses into King and Queen's past. Hear how area residents argued over religious liberty, negotiated the wartime experience at home and in the service, and navigated commercial and civic issues during a time of profound change. Don't miss this opportunity to connect with our local history and see the Revolutionary era come to life through the words and stories of the people who lived it.

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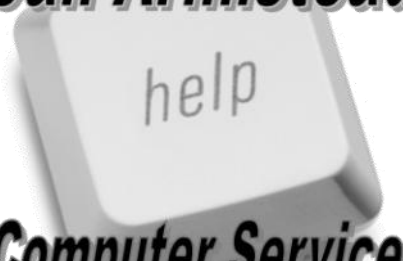
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