HAMPTON 2019 COMMEMORATION:
FRIDAY, AUGUST 23
9:30 - 11 AM Tucker Family Cemetery Reflection and Commemoration
12 PM Political Firsts Luncheon at Hampton Roads Convention Center (Paid Ticketed Event)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
9:30 - 11 AM Commemoration and Visitor Center Dedication Ceremony at Fort Monroe
11 - 5 PM Hampton 2019 Commemorative Program at Fort Monroe
• Food Trucks • Live History • Drumming and Dancing Presentations
• Vendors • Historical Tours • Storytelling
• Cultural Group Displays • Youth Performances
• Children’s Corner

12 - 4 PM Black Heritage Tours sponsored by the National Park Service at Fort Monroe
1 - 4:30 PM African Landing Day Program at Fort Monroe
6 - 10 PM 2019 Commemoration Concert at Fort Monroe

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
3 - 7 PM Day of Healing and Gospel Music Festival at Fort Monroe

THURSDAY-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26-28
The Making of America Conference at Norfolk State University presented by 2019 Commemoration. www.nsu.edu

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
The Burning of Hampton located Queens Way in Downtown Hampton and presented by the Hampton History Museum. At sunset and starting at the corner of King Street and Queen Way, the audience will experience a multi-media presentation using sound, lighting effects (especially for flames), and film projected on surrounding building walls. These effects will help tell the narrative story of the burning of the town. Effects coordinated with live presentations by actors portraying individuals involved in the events of the night of August 7, 1861. The audience processes down Queen’s Way to the sounds of the soldiers and spreading fire, the sight of the flames reflected on the buildings and reenactors carrying torches. The procession leads to and concludes at St. John’s Church. Presented by Hampton History Museum, sponsored by Downtown Hampton Development Partnership and Hampton Convention & Visitor Bureau.

NOVEMBER 5-10
The Association for the Study of Worldwide African Diaspora at the College of William & Mary. Cutting-edge scholarship, cultural events, film festivals and excursions to local historical sites highlight and celebrate the global dimensions of the African Diaspora and the centrality of black people worldwide to the making of the modern world. aswadiaspora.org

Ongoing Events

NOVEMBER 1, 2018 - ONGOING
The 1619 Arrival The history of the first recorded African arrival in English occupied North America presented in the Hampton History Museum’s main galleries. A portable traveling format may be reserved and shown in other venues throughout the year and beyond. To reserve the exhibit, please call 757-727-1610. Sponsored by the National Park Service and Hampton Convention & Visitor Bureau.

JANUARY 25, 2019 - ONGOING

ONGOING
Pathways to Education: History of the Hampton University Museum, Hampton University Museum’s Hampton History Gallery

ONGOING
Legend: 40 Years of Service, Dr. William R. and Mrs. Norma B. Harvey, Hampton University Museum’s Changing Gallery II

ONGOING
Educational Films will be scheduled for the summer. Details may be found at HamptonVA2019.com.

Hampton, Virginia 2019 Calendar of commemorative events

FOR ONGOING UPDATES AND DETAILS, VISIT HAMPTONVA2019.COM

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COMMENARATING the First Recorded African Landing at Point Comfort in 1619 Hampton, Virginia
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY 1, 2019
Official Launch Event Join the 2019 Commemorative Commission at a reception that begins a calendar of 2019 commemorations. 5:30 – 7:30 pm, Queen Street Baptist Church Worship Center located at the intersection of Lincoln and Armistead Avenue. This is a public event.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2019
We’ve Come This Far by Faith: Unity Worship Service at St. John’s Episcopal Church, 100 W Queens Way, Hampton, VA 23669. 4 pm. Light refreshments to follow in Parish House.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2019
Faith-Based 1619 Community Roundtable 5:30 pm – 8 pm at Joynes Road Church of God, 31 Joynes Road, Hampton, 23666. Roundtable will feature local faith-based leaders who will discuss the role of Christianity in the Black community.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 2019
Director’s Tea. Hampton University Museum. Guest Curator, Dr. John Welch will discuss the exhibition and the themes found in Ain’t I America. Fee associated. For more information contact Vanessa.Thaxton-Ward@hamptonu.edu.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 2019
The Universal Language of the Drum Citizens Unity Commission, Fort Monroe Community Center. 4 – 6 pm Presenting the history of the drum from its origination to the present. Presentations by Phoebus High School Color Guard and Drumline and All Female Drum Circle Ngoma Dawa.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16
Tree House at Hampton University Museum Education Center 1:00 – 2:00 pm. Geared toward children 4 -14, Tree House is rooted with a strong educational component that emphasizes the Museum’s collection through workshops and specialized programs including 2019 Commemoration themes.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 2019
Spheres of Migration, 1619-2019 Hampton University Museum. 5:30 pm – 8 pm. Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASALH) Panel Discussion, moderated by Dr. Colita Fairfax.

MARCH 21-23
The Global Status of Women and Girls Conference at Christopher Newport University and Norfolk State University. cnu.edu/gswg

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 2019
Angels Over Tuskegee at Liberty Baptist Church, 1021 Big Bethel Road, 6:30 pm. A play depicting the valiant heritage of the first African American military pilots. Admission fee applies. Find details at www.tai-tidewaterchapter.com.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 2019
Economic Entrepreneurship 5:30 pm – 8 pm, Hampton Roads Convention Center, 1610 Coliseum Drive, 23666. This roundtable series will feature local business owners and representatives from the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, who will discuss strategies for business ownership, entrepreneurship opportunities, and business behavior development.

SATURDAY, MAY 4
The Contraband Historical Society presents “ESCAPE TO FREEDOM.” A Commemoration of the “Contraband Decision” of 1861, Fort Monroe.

MONDAY, MAY 6, 2019
The Earth is Weeping by Peter Cozzens. Peter Cozzens will speak and sign books at the Hampton History Museum. The Earth Is Weeping is a sweeping, definitive history of the battles and negotiations that destroyed the Indian way of life even as they paved the way for the emergence of the United States we know today.

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 2019
Native American Symposium featuring invited guests representing Native American Nations from around the United States who will be involved with an interactive panel and lectures presented by the Hampton History Museum.

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2019
Heritage Day on Queen’s Way in Downtown Hampton by the Hampton History Museum and National Park Service. Commemorating the Native American, European and African cultures. Learn about the history that shaped our nation and explore the legacy of what happened to each civilization throughout our 400-years of Chesapeake Bay living. The confluence of Native, European and African cultures was a key moment in our history. This festival is a free educational opportunity that explores healing through engagement and knowledge. Traditional music, dance, storytelling and other performances and presentations, family activities, cultural displays, demonstrations, food, traditional arts & crafts, and more to honor those who came before us and their legacy in our lives today.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 3-7
105th Annual Hampton University Ministers’ Conference minconf.hamptonu.edu

SATURDAY, JUNE 8
International Day of Remembrance presented by The Sankofa Projects and the Hampton History Museum. Each year, on the second Saturday in June, a Remembrance Day ceremony is held at Buckroe Beach, paying tribute to the millions of African men, women and children who perished during the Middle Passage of the Transatlantic Enslavement Trade. Honor the lives lost and acknowledge this often untold chapter in American and global history. This event reminds us that “the past and the present, the living and the dead are connected” (Blakey, 1998) and it is because of this sacred connection and our commitment to the preservation of our history and culture that we gather at Buckroe to remember those brave souls who never made it off the enslavement ships.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 2019
Christianity and the African Influence, 1619-2019. Hampton Roads Convention Center, 1610 Coliseum Drive, 23666. Coincides with Hampton University Ministers Conference. Panel discussion of nationally regarded theologians and scholars who will discuss the impact of Christianity and Africa in religious movements in the Black community.

MONDAY-THURSDAY, JULY 15-18
2019 K-12 Institute Educators will spend mornings learning the details of the first African Arrival in English North America from subject matter experts. The initiative is part of an effort to clarify the details of the 1619 arrival of Africans in English North America so that American youth learn—and that adults may relearn—the facts of this pivotal occurrence in American history.

TUESDAY, JULY 16
Generation Z and 1619. 5:30 pm – 8 pm, Hampton Roads Convention Center, 1610 Coliseum Drive, 23666. This youth-based roundtable will feature Generation Z or the Post-Millennial Generation who will share thoughts and insights about year 1619 and how learning about the events of that year frames their thinking about American society and racism.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 15-19
Tree House Summer Camp at Hampton University Museum Education Center 1:00 pm – 2:00 pm. For children 4-14, Tree House is rooted with a strong educational component that emphasizes the Museum’s collection through workshops and specialized programs including the 2019 Commemoration themes.

AUGUST 20-22
National Cities United Conference Hampton Roads Convention Center.