



Varina Area Library set to open

Officials to dedicate 'destination' library June 1

Home to Henrico's first permanent library, the Varina District soon will be the locale of the newest addition to the county's library system — the Varina Area Library.

The premier library is a mile away from its predecessor, the Varina

Branch, which opened in 1970. But that's about as close as the two facilities get. The new venue is eight times larger than the 5,600-square-foot branch, has 10 times the number of public computers and five times the number of staff.

"The Varina Area Library will be

The rear of Varina Area Library, photographed above in mid-March, offers floor-to-ceiling windows and landscape views. The library will open for business June 2.

a destination for this community," said Gerald M. McKenna, director of Henrico County Public Library. "Visitors are going to say 'wow' when they step into this building."

Visitors will get their first chance to see the new library during opening ceremonies set for 6

p.m. Wednesday, June 1. The library, located at 1875 New Market Road just south of Pocahontas Parkway, officially will open for business at 9 a.m. the following day.

Varina Area Library will be the second county library to open its **VARINA CONTINUED ON PAGE 3**

Budget puts school renovations in motion

Henrico addresses 'single biggest fiscal challenge,' weighs Nov. referendum to improve facilities

Henrico County's operating budget for the next fiscal year will start much-needed renovations at seven public schools as well as reduce class sizes and bolster staffing for the Police and Fire divisions.

The Board of Supervisors voted unanimously April 26 to adopt an \$810.9 million plan for fiscal 2016-17, which begins July 1.

The general fund total marks a 3.2 percent

increase over the \$785.8 million plan for the current year. Nearly 80 percent of the additional revenue has been allocated to education and public safety, in keeping with the county's long-standing priorities.

Overall, Henrico's budget will total \$1.2 billion, counting operating, capital and other funds.

The plan will retain Henrico's 87-cent real estate tax rate — the lowest among urban localities in Virginia — while continuing to avoid a stormwater fee on homes and businesses and strengthening the county for economic development.

"As we continue to find ourselves in an economic environment that continues to produce moderate revenue growth for the county, every additional dollar must be stretched farther to best serve Henrico citizens and address core service demands," County Manager John A. Vitoulkas said in a letter

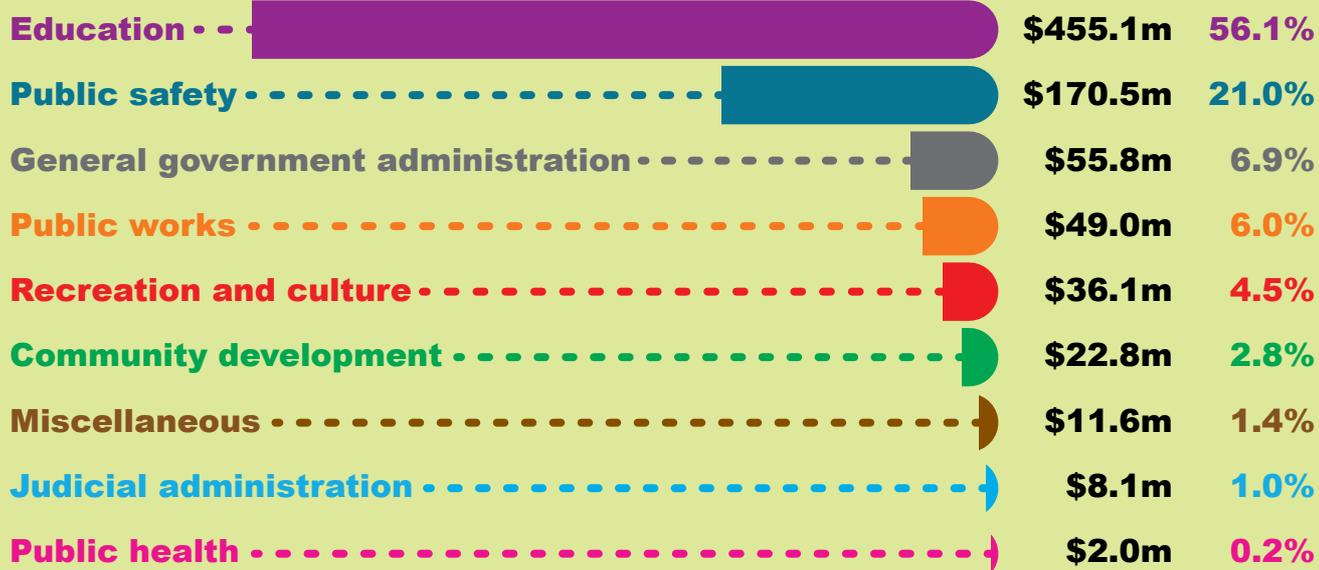
introducing the proposed budget.

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Henrico's General Fund for FY16-17



Total: \$810.9 million

(Some numbers have been rounded up for clarity)

BUDGET continued from page 1 More teachers, renovations for schools

As approved, the budget will provide \$455.1 million to Henrico County Public Schools for operations. That represents an increase of \$13.9 million from this year.

The total includes \$3.3 million for an additional 50 teachers, which will accommodate growth and begin a multiyear effort to reduce class sizes.

For capital expenses, the school system will receive \$2 million to replace school buses and \$10.8 million to begin addressing aging buildings. Large school infrastructure projects represent “this county’s single biggest fiscal challenge,” Vithoukaskas said. Forty-one of Henrico’s 72 schools, or 57 percent, are at least 50 years old.

The \$10.8 million — which represent prior-year meals tax receipts that had exceeded forecasts — will support planning and design work for renovation projects at six schools: Pemberton, Crestview, Skipwith, Seven Pines and Chamberlayne elementary schools and Tuckahoe Middle School. In addition, Glen Allen Elementary School will receive money to plan and design a renovation and addition.

Overall, the projects are expected to cost \$109.1 million to complete. Henrico government and school officials have begun discussing the possibility of a Nov. 8 referendum to seek voter approval to sell general-

obligation bonds to finance various capital projects.

Henrico County Public Schools has requested capital funding for 29 projects totaling \$573 million. That includes 15 building-renovation projects totaling \$257.9 million.

“This is an important conversation our community will be having over the coming months,” Vithoukaskas said. “Henrico’s schools have very significant needs. The county’s careful stewardship of taxpayer funds has created a situation in which we will be able to make much-needed reinvestments in our facilities without a tax-rate increase.”

Henrico’s outstanding bonded debt will be about \$372 million in fiscal 2016-17, a 30 percent drop from its level in fiscal 2011-12.

No stormwater fee, reduced connection costs

The budget for fiscal 2016-17 will allow Henrico to continue its program to reduce the flow of phosphorous and other pollutants into the Chesapeake Bay without a stormwater utility fee charged to residents and businesses.

For the second consecutive year, the county will use \$2.3 million in existing revenues to advance stormwater management projects and initiatives to satisfy federal requirements for pollutant reduction. Henrico has already exceeded its goals

for the program’s first five years — three years ahead of schedule, according to officials.

Henrico’s resistance to a stormwater fee represents another economic development success, Vithoukaskas said. Henrico may be the only locality in Virginia that continues to pursue funding alternatives, and it may be the first to satisfy its five-year goal for reducing pollutant loads, he said.

Henrico’s budget also supports across-the-board cuts to water and sewer connection fees, “making the cost of business recruitment and expansion more affordable,” Vithoukaskas said.

The reductions, recommended by a rate study, will range from 9.5 percent for a single-family home to 71.2 percent for a dormitory.

The aircraft tax rate also will be reduced to \$0.50 per \$100 of assessed value — down from \$1.60 — which will make Richmond International Airport, in eastern Henrico, more attractive for aircraft-related businesses, officials said.

Budget supports reservoir, libraries

The budget will make the final contribution toward the construction of the \$280 million Cobbs Creek Reservoir in Cumberland County, which will be used to hold water from the James River and then release it, as

needed, to boost river flows.

Utility customers are funding the 1,117-acre reservoir to help accommodate Henrico’s long-term water needs. The facility is scheduled to begin operations in 2022.

In addition, the budget will provide funds to fully operate the new Varina Area Library and Libbie Mill Library.

The plan funds 42 new positions for general government departments. Of the total, the Police Division will receive 10 new police officer positions to implement the fourth year of a five-year plan to add 50 officers to the force. The budget also includes funding to establish a Police Athletic League program at Baker Elementary School.

The Division of Fire will receive 10 new positions — nine firefighters and a captain — to support the opening of the Short Pump Firehouse, which is under construction at North Gayton and Kain roads.

An additional three firefighter positions will begin to implement a three-year plan to add nine firefighters to ease staffing pressures and reduce overtime costs.

Fire also will receive \$1.7 million to replace breathing apparatus equipment. Many of the units are at least 10 years old and have exceeded their useful life cycle.

The budget will provide general government and school employees with a 2.4 percent salary increase. It also will establish a revenue stabilization reserve, with \$1 million initially, that can be tapped during the next economic downturn.

Vithoukaskas said the budget will allow Henrico to meet its needs head-on while also preparing for unforeseen challenges.

“On average since the Great Depression, this nation has experienced a recessionary economic environment every 5½ years,” he said. “We are now in our eighth year since the end of the last recession, the Great Recession. This is the time to plan for the inevitable downward business cycle but also to continue to solidify this county’s foundation as part of that preparation process.” ■

For information on Henrico’s budget, go to henrico.us/budget.

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doors in a little more than seven months. Libbie Mill Library, off Staples Mill Road in central Henrico, opened in October. Henrico voters approved funding for both projects in the county's 2005 bond referendum.

Architecture celebrates district's landscape, history

The library pays tribute to the agricultural heritage and character of eastern Henrico and its home district, McKenna said, noting that project architects Tappé Associates and BCWH Architects have described its style as "rural vernacular."

The building features contemporary design with exterior and interior wood siding, cement panels, and exterior and interior stonework, and is topped with a graded standing-seam metal roof, said Richard Morse, capital projects manager for Henrico's Department of General Services. Separated into three pavilions, the structure suggests a series of agricultural buildings, Morse said.

The library rests on a 22-acre wooded site with wetlands, grass fields and a grand willow oak that dominates the approach to the building.

From the front the library presents a one-story façade. First-time visitors may be deceived initially regarding its actual size.

"Until folks walk inside and see the back of the

building, they won't realize how big it is," McKenna said.

Built along the side of a hill, the 43,885-square-foot library opens downward toward broad, two-story windows that provide views of wetlands, woods and native grasses at the rear of the site.

Visitors will find a large meeting room, conference room and children's area after descending a set of "monumental stairs," McKenna said. They also will find tiered bleacher seating, good for watching a film on a large sliding screen designed to drop in front of the wall-length windows.

Each of the three pavilions is a "distinct space with its own character," Morse said. The pavilions are connected by glass breezeways and each has ceiling-to-floor windows as a rear wall.

The project's \$28.1 million cost includes construction, furnishings, equipment and materials.

High-tech amenities

Varina Area Library is impressive in content as well as appearance, McKenna noted, with 100 computers and tablets available for public use and wireless Internet access buildingwide; glass-walled meeting and conference rooms with updated technology; collaboration areas; a "quiet" reading room and demonstration kitchen; a drive-up service window; and internal and external automated book returns.



Varina Area Library's "rural vernacular" architecture highlights the district's agricultural heritage with stonework, wood siding and metal roofing. Above, a staff member shelves books — part of the library's collection of more than 40,000 items — in preparation for the June 1 opening ceremony.

VARINA AREA LIBRARY Opening Community Celebration

6-9 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

Free and open to everyone.

**Parking only at Varina High School,
7053 Messer Road.**

Info: (804) 290-9000

The opening-day collection will feature more than 40,000 books, audiobooks, DVDs and other physical items, McKenna said, and will build up quickly. Items will be held in shelving units that top out at an accessible height of 5½ feet, with light fixtures incorporated into the stacks.

Patrons will find age-appropriate books and materials in dedicated spaces, such as the children's and general-interest areas. Like Libbie Mill, the Varina Area Library sets aside a distinct space for teenagers, with study rooms for group projects and a high-tech digital media lab. The lab features two 3-D printers, advanced video- and audio-editing software, a podcast recording station, a video camera and green screen.

"There is lots of space for a variety of activities for all ages of visitors," McKenna said.

A staff of 29, including five employees transferring from the Varina Branch, will operate the library. It will be open 66 hours weekly, Monday through Saturday.

Paths will allow visitors to walk the grounds and get close to the natural landscape, McKenna said. Bicyclists potentially could reach the library from the popular Virginia Capital Trail, which tracks along the opposite side of New Market across from the library's entrance. The library offers more than 200 parking spaces for visitors who prefer to come by car.

Like other new county facilities, Varina Area Library was constructed in accordance with standards set by the U.S. Green Building Council's program for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED). Henrico is seeking LEED Silver certification for the library.

McKenna is looking forward to unveiling the library for Varina residents and other visitors.

"The Varina Area Library is designed to honor its community," McKenna said. "This building fits into the landscape and fits how we view the Varina community." ■

For more information about Varina Area Library and the June 1 opening ceremony, go to henricolibrary.org/newvarina or call (804) 290-9000.

2 parks to get summer debuts

Dog park, boardwalk among additions for western Henrico

Henrico County will soon complete a pair of park projects in its western area, providing an off-leash dog park, trails and other amenities in Short Pump and access to wildlife and scenic wetlands on Tuckahoe Creek.

The Division of Recreation and Parks will celebrate an expansion of Short Pump Park, next to Short Pump Elementary School on Pump Road, with an event from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 25.

Tuckahoe Creek Park, under construction at the western edge of Ridgefield Parkway, will open later in the summer.

The idea for each park predates a 1977 bond referendum that provided Henrico's initial funding to establish a system of open spaces, parks and recreational facilities in the county.

Both of the new facilities will emphasize passive recreation, with access to trails, nature and unstructured enjoyment of the outdoors.

Short Pump Park

With new amenities and now 45 acres, Short Pump Park will represent a shift from the suburban-style design that has guided much of the park system's development, said Neil Luther, director of Recreation and Parks.

The new area will offer a more-urban design with a concentration of amenities. These include a 1-acre, off-leash dog park that will be similar to the one that opened at Dorey Park in Varina in 2004.

Short Pump Park also will feature a landscaped central lawn, a 75-space parking lot, a 1,600-square-foot shelter with restrooms and a "sprayground" — a fountain of bouncing water jets for warm-weather play.

As a designated "community park," Short Pump Park is intended to serve primarily residents of the Short Pump area. A trail will weave through a wooded portion of the



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property and connect to sidewalks along John Rolfe Parkway at Liesfeld Parkway.

The park, at 3401 Pump Road, opened in 1983 on 10 acres of land that remained following the construction of Short Pump Elementary. The site has included a soccer/football field, a softball field, a playground, a restroom and concession building and Deep Run School, a 1902 schoolhouse that was moved from its original site on Three Chopt Road in 1996.

For the expansion, Henrico acquired 39 acres of adjacent property in 2000 and developed a conceptual plan that included additional playing fields and other suburban-style park amenities, Luther said. About 4 acres were eventually lost to the construction of John Rolfe.

By 2005 — when voters approved \$22.4 million in bonds for park-system improvements — community discussions highlighted the need for a different design approach at Short Pump Park, Luther said.

"We realized a lot of things had changed out there. The land use had changed. The densities had changed," he said, citing what became West Broad Village and other urban-style developments in the area.

A compact design for the park also made sense because nearly 75 percent of the property is wetlands, which effectively limits the use to trails, Luther said.

Site work on the \$3 million expansion started in June. Future improvements could include additional trails, picnic shelters and renovations to the existing parking lot, fields and building.

Tuckahoe Creek Park

Tuckahoe Creek Park will feature a 9-foot-wide elevated boardwalk extending 525 feet into the wetlands of Tuckahoe Creek.

Designed as a "neighborhood park," it will provide residents of the adjoining Tuckahoe Village West community with access to the creek and marshes for fishing, walking or enjoying nature.

"It's a different project for us — unique, starting small," Luther said.

Since the idea for a passive park along the creek surfaced in the 1970s, the county has acquired — mostly through donations — 240 acres of noncontiguous property along the creek from approximately West Broad Street to Patterson Avenue.

Tuckahoe Creek Park is expected to open this summer, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony following in the fall.

Like several other neighborhood parks, Tuckahoe Creek Park will provide no parking. Construction started in November and is estimated to cost \$711,919, with \$389,495 coming through a grant by the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation.

While it will start small, the park's handicap-accessible boardwalk and overlooks could be expanded in the future to provide a second entry, near Old Coach Lane.

"It's like building a railroad," Luther said. "Once you build a foothold, you can keep extending it off the end." ■

Henrico's parks are open daily from dawn to dusk. For more information, go to henrico.us/rec.

SHORT PUMP PARK

■ Short Pump Elementary School ■ Woods ■ Trail ■ Dog Park
■ Play Area ■ Plaza/Sprayground



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Even Hours

Midnight, 2 a.m., 4 a.m., 6 a.m.,
8 a.m., 10 a.m., Noon, 2 p.m.,
4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m.

Odd Hours

1 a.m., 3 a.m., 5 a.m., 7 a.m.,
9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.,
5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m.

		Even Hours	Odd Hours
MAY 23 THROUGH MAY 29	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Paving Ahead: Building & Maintaining Roads in Henrico County — 14 mins	Between The Lines: How Reconstruction Redrew the Map of Henrico — 22 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Inside Henrico: Spring 2016 Edition — mins TBD	Crystal Clear: Henrico County Water Reclamation Facility — 21 mins
MAY 30 THROUGH JUN 5	Mon Wed Fri Sun	A Day in the Life: A Reenactment of the Battle at New Market Heights — 21 mins	Hometown Hero: Arthur Ashe, Jr. — 28 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Taking to the Sky: First Ladies of Aviation — 26 mins	Ready to Respond: Police and Fire Rescue at Richmond International Airport — 25 mins
JUN 6 THROUGH JUN 12	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Alzheimer's Disease — mins TBD	Seamless Service: Henrico's Volunteer Rescue Squads — 14 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Emergency Preparedness: Are You Ready? — 23 mins	E Pluribus Unum: The Changing Face of Henrico County — 29 mins
JUN 13 THROUGH JUN 19	Mon Wed Fri Sun	You Are Not Alone: Breaking the Stigma of Mental Illness — 27 mins	Living Among Us: A Closer Look at the Bugs to Beware — 25 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Driving Force: Henrico's Traffic Safety Unit — 27 mins	Going Up? The History and Evolution of the Modern Elevator — 18 mins
JUN 20 THROUGH JUN 26	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Underage Drinking — mins TBD	Aging Communities — mins TBD
	Tue Thu Sat	An Evolving Legend: The Story of Robert E. Lee — 38 mins	Domestic Violence: It's Closer Than You Think — 15 mins
JUN 27 THROUGH JUL 3	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Jackson Davis: Catalyst for Educational Equality — mins TBD	Richard Evelyn Byrd: Admiral of the Antarctic — 42 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	The History of Recreation and Parks — 22 mins	Starting Over: Refugee Resettlement in Henrico — 18 mins

Cardounel takes the reins of Police Division

Humberto “Hum” Cardounel Jr. assumed command as chief of the Henrico County Police Division during ceremonies at the county’s Government Center on April 15.

Cardounel joined the HPD in 1988 as a patrol officer and SWAT Team medic. He rose through the ranks and has served in nearly every facet of police operations, including basic training academies, media relations, internal affairs, organized crime, homeland security and the patrol bureau.

Before being tapped as chief he was serving as deputy chief of the investigative bureau and was a member of former chief Douglas A. Middleton’s executive staff. Middleton, who had served as chief since 2011 and spent more than 40 years with HPD, now works as deputy county manager for public safety.

“My philosophy is to do the right thing, to treat others fairly and with respect, and to remember that we have been entrusted to be the guardians of this county,” Cardounel said in remarks at the change-of-command ceremony.

“Good cannot triumph over evil unless we all come to the table with our different gifts and talents. It takes all of us to make Henrico a great place to live, work and play,” he said.

A graduate of Henrico’s Douglas S. Freeman High School, Cardounel received a bachelor’s degree in political science from the University of Richmond and earned a master’s degree in public administration from Virginia Commonwealth University. He is a graduate of the FBI National Academy and the Senior Management Institute for Police at Boston University and is a 2016 gubernatorial appointee to Virginia’s Charitable Gaming Board.

As police chief, Cardounel oversees a division with more than 620 sworn police officers and a budget of \$71.2 million for the 2016-17 fiscal year. ■



Above, Humberto Cardounel Jr. is sworn in as chief of police by Gary A. Hicks, chief judge of Henrico Circuit Court, as his wife Nancy looks on. At right Cardounel is presented the flag of the Henrico Police Division by outgoing chief Douglas A. Middleton during a change-of-command ceremony.



Henrico Fire Chief Anthony E. McDowell, above, describes features of the new Crestview Firehouse 10 during a dedication ceremony April 16. The rebuilt station, one of the county’s three busiest, supports an engine and ladder truck and is operated by 25 personnel.

Henrico dedicates Crestview Firehouse 10

A few hundred residents enjoyed tours, demonstrations and free hot dogs on April 16 when they turned out to help county officials dedicate Henrico’s newest firehouse, Crestview Firehouse 10.

Located in the Brookland District at 6313 Horsepen Road, the facility replaces the first Firehouse 10, built on the same property in 1962. At 10,723 square feet, the new firehouse more than

doubles the size of the original.

It is home to Engine 10, which carries a 1,500-gallon-per-minute pump and 750 gallons of water, and Truck 10, a ladder truck with a 100-foot aerial platform. The vehicles responded to a combined 4,800 calls in 2015, making the station one of the three busiest in the county.

Twenty-five personnel are assigned to Firehouse 10, which features three bays with drive-

through access; separate bunk rooms for engine and truck crews; an independently ventilated room for safe storage of firefighters’ turnout gear; a state-of-the-art alerting system; and a precinct office for the Henrico Police Division.

Henrico is seeking LEED Silver certification from the U.S. Green Building Council for Firehouse 10, which was built with energy efficient mechanical and plumbing systems and sustainable materials.

County voters approved funding for the \$5.95 million project in the 2005 bond referendum. ■

RECREATION ROUNDUP

Mon, May 30: Sandston Memorial Day Parade

Honoring Navy veterans; enjoy family activities, community booths and live music. Concessions available for purchase. *Williamsburg Road. Noon-5 p.m. Info: 652-1434.*

Sat, Jun 4: Celebrate Varina

Live music, games and more! Concessions available for purchase. *Dorey Park. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Info: 652-1434.*

Sun, Jun 5: Music without Walls featuring Justin Trawick

Bring your lawn chairs or blankets for this outdoor concert series. *Deep Run Recreation Center. 5-8 p.m. Info: 652-1401.*

Tue & Wed, Jun 7 & 8: On the Air Radio Players

Join the studio audience for a live performance of "You Heard it Here First," featuring winners from the sixth annual script-writing competi-

tion. *The Cultural Arts Center at Glen Allen. 7:30 p.m. Info: 501-5138.*

Sat, Jun 11: Central Gardens Community Celebration

Celebrate the spirit, heritage and legacy of the Central Gardens Community with live music, games, historical presentations and more. *Hidden Creek Park. 4-7 p.m. Info: 652-3411.*

Sun, Jun 26: Scandinavian Solstice

Celebrate Nordic heritage and the centennial of Windsor Community Farm at Elko with food, music and crafts. *Elko Community Center. Noon-3 p.m. Info: 652-1454.*

Wed, Jun 29: Big Bang Boom concert

This high-energy live show includes the "SpongeBob Chorus" and "Parents vs. Kids Hokey-Pokey Challenge." *Henrico Theatre. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Info: 652-1460.*

Mon, Jul 4: Red, White and Lights July 4th Celebration

Celebrate the nation's independence at this annual Henrico favorite, including a family fun zone, food trucks, a concert by the Richmond Symphony and a laser light show. *Meadow Farm/Crump Park. Gates open 4:30 p.m. Info: 262-4924.*

Tue, Jul 12: The Continentals in Concert

Recreation & Parks will present its 45th annual summer concert with these big-band favorites. *Glen Allen High School. 7 p.m. Info: 501-5138.*

Fri, Jul 15: Cool Fun and Flicks

Enjoy watermelon, tours of the historic house and the animated hit "Cars." *Clarke-Palmore House Museum. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Info: 652-3407.*

Wed, Jul 27: SPARC presents "K.C. @ Bat"

Casey and the town of Mudville spring to life in this 21st-century update of the beloved poem, "Casey at the Bat." *Henrico Theatre. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Info: 652-1460.*

Jul 27-30: Henrico Teen Theatre Company presents "Jack & the Three Sillies"

The entire family will laugh along as Jack, a smart but simple country man, seeks to marry a wealthy farmer's daughter. *Reservations required. The Cultural Arts Center at Glen Allen. 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Info: 501-5859.*

Programs are free and open to everyone except where noted. For additional activities, events and classes, please see "Program Guide" available at henrico.us/rec, Henrico libraries and by calling (804) 501-PARK (7275).

LIBRARY LINEUP

Wed, Jun 1: Varina Area Library Opening Celebration

Join the party at Henrico's newest library with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, music and more. *Varina Area Library. 6-9 p.m. Info: 290-9000.*

Wed, Jun 1: Summer Reading Club Sign-up Begins

Register at any Henrico County Public Library. *Info: 290-9000.*

Sat, Jun 4: Scarlett at 80

Join "Gone with the Wind" expert John Wiley Jr. to celebrate Scarlett O'Hara. *Tuckahoe Area Library. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Info: 290-9100.*

Babysitting Workshops

Ages 12-18; registration required. **Jun 20 & 22:** *Fairfield Area Library. 1-3:30 p.m. Info: 290-9300.* **Jul 19 & 20:** *Glen Allen Branch Library. 1-3:30 p.m. Info: 290-9500.* **Jul 21 & 22:** *Tuckahoe Area Library. 1-3:30 p.m. Info: 290-9100.*

Sat, Jun 25: Nature Study: Incredible Insects

Grades K-2 with an adult; registration required. *Libbie Mill Library. 10-11 a.m. Info: 290-9400.*

Sat, Jun 25: Family Fun Day with Central Virginia Botanical Artists

Ages 6 and older. *Tuckahoe Area Library. 1-4 p.m. Info: 290-9100.*

Summer Reading Kickoff with Richmond Flying Squirrels

Meet Nutzy or players from the team! **Mon, Jun 27:** *Sandston Branch Library. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Info: 290-9900.* **Tue, Jun 28:** *North Park Branch Library. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Info: 290-9700.* **Wed, Jun 29:** *Glen Allen Branch Library. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Info: 290-9500.* **Fri, Jul 8:** *Gayton Branch Library. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Info: 290-9600.*

Summer Reading Kickoff with Sciencetellers

Experience the science of power

and energy! **Tue, Jun 28:** *Libbie Mill Library. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Info: 290-9400; Fairfield Area Library. 3-4 p.m. Info: 290-9300; and Varina Area Library. 7-8 p.m. Info: 290-9800.* **Wed, Jun 29:** *Tuckahoe Area Library. 3-4 p.m. Info: 290-9100; and Twin Hickory Area Library. 7-8 p.m. Info: 290-9200.*

Mon, Jun 27: "Ant-Man" Movie Screening

Wear a Marvel Comics costume and get an extra shot at a movie gift card. *Glen Allen Branch Library. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Info: 290-9500.*

Tue, Jul 12: Whiskey Django Foxtrot in concert

Twin Hickory Area Library. 7-8:30 p.m. Info: 290-9200.

Sat, Jul 16 & 30: Teen Tech Coaches

Adults can get tips from tech-savvy teens. *North Park Branch Library. 2-4 p.m. Info: 290-9300.*

Ready, Set, Polka!

Featuring Uncle Mike and his Pint Size Polkas. **Tue, Jul 19:** *Libbie Mill Library. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Info: 290-9400; Tuckahoe Area Library. 2:30-3:30 p.m. Info: 290-9100; and Gayton Branch Library. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Info: 290-9600.* **Wed, Jul 20:** *North Park Branch Library. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Info: 290-9700; Twin Hickory Area Library. 2:30-3:30 p.m. Info: 290-9200; and Glen Allen Branch Library. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Info: 290-9500.* **Thu, Jul 21:** *Fairfield Area Library. 2:30-3:30 p.m. Info: 290-9300; Varina Area Library. 10-11 a.m. Info: 290-9800; and Sandston Branch Library. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Info: 290-9900.*

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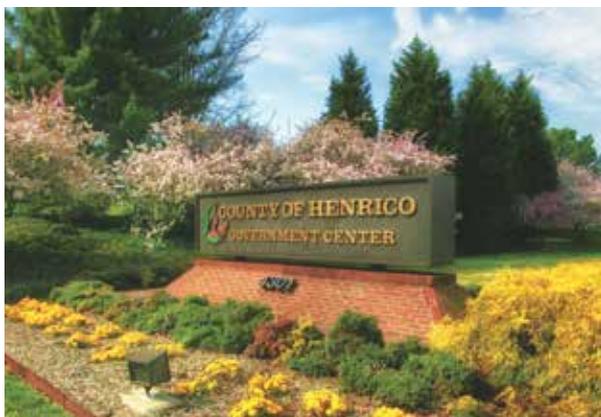
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