



Henrico collects neighborhood debris following June storms

Henrico County helped residents clean up after a series of violent summer storms snapped branches and toppled trees, causing mass electrical outages.

The Department of Public Utilities (DPU), with assistance from the Department of Public Works, responded to the unusual circumstances by offering free curbside pickup of tree limbs and other yard debris left from the strong winds and rain of late June.

DPU typically provides pickup of bulky waste, including yard waste, household appliances and furniture, for a \$43 fee.

Residents also can dispose of vegetative debris, including branches and limbs, at no cost at the public-use areas of the Springfield Road Landfill, at 10600 Fords Country Lane, and the now-closed Charles City Road Landfill, at 2075 Charles City Road. Both

debris.”

About 2,300 households had signed up for the service when the registration period ended July 9. DPU expected to complete all pickups over

New Dumbarton library to anchor Staples Mill development

Henrico plans to build a new Dumbarton Area Library on property donated in Staples Mill Centre, a mixed-use community to be developed by Gumenick Properties between West Broad Street and Staples Mill Road near Libbie Avenue.

Under an agreement approved June 26 by the Board of Supervisors, the three-story library will be built beside a two-acre lake with a fountain, creating an attractive gathering place surrounded by residences and shops. Construction of the library, which will have 50,000 to 60,000 square feet of floor space, is expected to begin in spring 2014 with an opening slated for fall 2016.

Henrico officials said the project will be the first of its kind for the county.

“This agreement represents an exciting collaboration between the public and private sectors,” said Richard W. Glover, Board chairman and Brookland District supervisor. “The new library will be a tremendous resource for Henrico residents and will be a focal point for other activity in Staples Mill Centre, which in turn will generate jobs and economic activity for the area.”



Powerful storms in late June snapped branches and toppled trees across Henrico County, including at the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court on East Parham Road. To help residents clean up, the Department of Public Utilities collected vegetative storm debris through a special free pickup.

areas are open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

But after assessing the damage from the late-June storms, officials decided a higher level of service was needed. Any decision to waive the bulky waste pickup charge is made on a case-by-case basis depending on the extent of damage, said Timothy A. Foster, P.E., deputy county manager for community operations.

“It’s a significant use of resources, but it’s also the county providing a valued service,” he said. “Henrico wants to do all it can to help resi-

the subsequent weeks, although a schedule could not be guaranteed. The effort was labor intensive. On weekdays, DPU had three crews, comprising a total of 10 employees and three refuse trucks, handling the pickups. On weekends, DPU beefed up to four crews, with 12 employees and four trucks. The Department of Public Works (DPW) contributed an additional four crews, with 30 employees,

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Under the agreement, Henrico will receive the 3.3-acre library site at no cost. It will contribute \$250,000 toward the construction of a lake plaza and other pedestrian features and will make a one-time payment of \$150,000 in lieu of annual fees to a property owners association.

In exchange, Gumenick Properties will prepare the library site for construction. The company also will extend utilities and build roads and amenities, including the lake, plaza, walks, lighting and landscaping.

"We're proud to have the library in the neighborhood," said Wayne A. Chasen, president and CEO of

The library is expected to cost about \$30.5 million. Initially, only the building's first and second floors will be finished. The facility will have 236 surface parking spaces.

Henrico voters approved funding in the 2005 bond referendum to replace the Dumbarton Area Library. The current library, at 6800 Staples Mill Road, is about 1.5 miles west of the site for Staples Mill Centre. At 22,500 square feet, the library opened in 1976 following a renovation of what had been Dumbarton Elementary School.

The 80-acre Staples Mill Centre is planned in accordance with the

Henrico's 2026 future land-use map shows more than 3,500 acres set aside in six areas for UMU projects. Two of these developments are well under way: Rocketts Landing at the county's eastern boundary with the city of Richmond on the James River and West Broad Village in the county's western end.

The Board of Supervisors approved zoning for Staples Mill Centre in 2007. The nationwide recession and state and local economic conditions have affected its construction schedule.

When completed, the development will feature more than 2,000 residential units, including single-family homes, condominiums, townhomes and apartments. It also will offer 100,000 square feet of retail space and 50,000 square feet of office space.

Gumenick Properties anticipates construction will take at least 10 years. Company officials estimate that when completed the cost of all buildings and improvements in Staples Mill Centre will be about \$434 million.



This rendering suggests a possible design for the two-acre lake in the proposed Staples Mill Centre development. Under the agreement between Henrico and Gumenick Properties, the new Dumbarton Area Library will be built along the lake (the library is not pictured in this rendering).

Gumenick Properties. "The facility complements our vision for Staples Mill Centre as a vibrant community, a regional destination and a pedestrian-friendly environment for people living near and in Staples Mill Centre."

Before the library opens, Gumenick Properties will begin construction on the first of four private buildings that are planned along Staples Mill. The company will start construction of a second building before the first anniversary of the library's opening.

land's urban-mixed use (UMU) zoning designation, which was developed by county planners a decade ago. Designed to create a more pedestrian-oriented lifestyle and reduce sprawl, the UMU district combines a variety of land uses — such as single- and multi-family residential, commercial, office, retail, educational and cultural — within the same site or even the same building. The zoning designation allows for higher-density growth, enabling a more efficient use of space.

Henrico collects storm debris (continued)

12 trucks and six pieces of loading equipment.

Last August, Henrico arranged free pickup of storm debris after Hurricane Irene ripped through the metropolitan area.

But in that case, the storm damage was so widespread that it triggered a federal emergency declaration plus financial assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

As a result, Henrico was able to tap a private contractor with specialized equipment to aid with the cleanup. Irene resulted in the disposal of 13,717 tons of vegetative debris by residents at Henrico's landfill public-use areas and through pickups by DPW and its contractor.

Workers spent about 1,200 hours

grinding debris at the Springfield Road Landfill at a cost of \$291,000.

With localized damage from the late-June storms, Henrico was forced to take a more-measured approach. County crews were forced to use their hands — not heavy machinery — to load the debris into refuse trucks.

As a result, DPU had to place size restrictions on the debris that could be accepted. For example, branches and limbs had to weigh less than 50 pounds and they could not exceed 4 inches in diameter or 4 feet in length.

With its crews working overtime shifts on weekends, DPU also urged residents to set out for pickup only yard debris that was caused by the late-June storms.

"Henrico County stands ready to help residents under these unusual circumstances, but we can't do it alone," Foster said. "Residents can do their part by using the county's standard services to dispose of yard debris that isn't storm-related. That will help our workers complete their rounds and return to their regular duties."

For information on Henrico's standard bulky-waste pickup program and the public-use areas of the Springfield Road Landfill and the now-closed Charles City Road Landfill, call (804) 727-8770 or go to www.co.henrico.va.us/utility/solid-waste/.

Glen Allen library sets standard for sustainability

With its renovation and expansion, the Glen Allen Branch Library has become Henrico County's first general-government building recognized for doing its part for the environment.

But many of the library's "green" features are so subtle they might get overlooked. In the children's section, for example, a large window mural of a colorful, animal-filled rain forest prevents the direct sunlight from shining into the room.



In May, the Glen Allen Branch Library became Henrico County's first general-government facility to be certified by the U.S. Green Building Council under its standards for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, or LEED. The library reopened in 2010 following an \$8.3 million renovation and expansion.

"It's an energy-saver, because it cuts down on glare and energy emissions," said Andrea Brown, branch manager. "But it's also beautiful."

In May, the U.S. Green Building Council certified the Glen Allen library with a silver rating under its standards for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, or LEED. The designation, based on a variety of design features and other criteria, represents an independent endorsement that the library was built to promote environmental and human health.

In early 2010, the Board of Supervisors agreed to pursue LEED certification on future building projects. The policy balances the notion of some increased costs for design and construction against greater long-term savings from more-efficient use of water and energy and other benefits, such as improved air quality.

In addition to the Glen Allen library, at least 10 other Henrico general-government building projects are registered or planned for LEED certification.

The Glen Allen library, which first opened in 1995, reopened in October 2010 following an \$8.3 million expansion and renovation that was approved by voters during the 2005 bond referendum. The project

doubled the building's size to more than 25,000 square feet. As part of its LEED review, the facility collected 34 points and qualified for the silver rating — the third highest of four levels.

The library features energy-efficient heating and air-conditioning systems, a low-flow plumbing system and the use of recycled materials in construction and furnishings. It also has preferred parking spaces for fuel-efficient vehicles, a staff shower that has prompted one employee to routinely bike to work and a kiosk that highlights the facility's energy use and offers tips for recycling.

As a general rule, Henrico officials accept industry estimates that a LEED building may cost 2 to 2.5 percent more than conventional construction. Despite limited data, officials are encouraged by the expanded library's water and energy use. Its annual costs for electricity are tracking about \$8,100 less than the previous building on a per-square-foot basis, said Richard C. Morse, capital projects manager for the Department of General Services.

Officials note that it's difficult to quantify the effects of LEED because some of the benefits aren't easily measured. For example, the library offers plenty of natural light and

improved air quality, which promote psychological and respiratory health among patrons and staff members.

"You can't put dollar-figure values on that, but it's definitely a benefit to the users," Morse said.

As she prepared to open the Glen Allen library on a recent morning, Brown said visitors haven't said much about the building's Earth-friendly design. They're more interested in diving into the expanded collection of books and DVDs and enjoying other enhancements, including an automated drive-up book return, landscaped courtyard and enlarged meeting and study rooms.

"I guess it's so subtle, it doesn't occur to them," she said of the emphasis on sustainability. "They're comfortable. There's good lighting."

LEED construction/renovation projects under way or planned

- ❖ Fire Station 3, 1310 E. Washington St.
- ❖ Fire Station 7, 2701 E. Laburnum Ave.
- ❖ Fire Station 9, 9401 Quioccasin Road
- ❖ Fire Station 10, 6313 Horsepen Road
- ❖ Fire Station 12, 3803 West End Drive
- ❖ Fire Station 13, 12491 Church Road
- ❖ Gayton Branch Library, 10600 Gayton Road
- ❖ Glen Allen Branch Library, 10501 Staples Mill Road
- ❖ Varina Branch Library, planned at 1875 New Market Road
- ❖ Fire Station 19, planned at Kain and North Gayton roads
- ❖ New East Health Clinic, planned at 1400 N. Laburnum Ave.

Henrico scoops up national awards for programs, innovations

Henrico County has retained its status as a national leader in efforts to modernize local government and serve residents.

The general government and school system left July's annual conference of the National Association of Counties (NACo) with 20 Achievement awards, plus a Best of Category honor for a Sheriff's Office program that allows qualifying college students to earn credits toward a degree in criminal justice.

Henrico had more winning programs and initiatives than any other county in Virginia and the fifth-most nationally, trailing only Los Angeles County, Calif.; Maricopa County, Ariz.; Miami-Dade County, Fla.; and San Diego County, Calif.

Those counties have populations ranging from 2.5 million to 9.9 million, compared with Henrico's more than 310,000, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Since 2000, Henrico has racked up 191 NACo awards, including 22 in 2011 — the most of any Virginia county and the sixth most nationally.

"The NACo awards are truly noteworthy achievements in which all of us can take great pride," County Manager Virgil R. Hazelett, P.E. said. "I have said time and again that the reason we are considered one of the best-run counties in America is because of the high quality and extraordinary professionalism of our staff, a strength that has been nurtured and developed over many years. These awards reflect the excellence of our organization and are well deserved."

The awards were presented dur-

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ing the 2012 NACo annual conference, held July 13-17 in Pittsburgh. The Achievement Award Program recognizes groundbreaking programs in such service areas as children and youth, administration, parks and recreation, health and human services.

Henrico's awards recognize the efforts of 10 departments and agencies. Henrico County Public Schools earned eight awards, the most of any county department or agency. The programs and agencies recognized by NACo are:

“Summer-Student Basic Academy”

Sheriff's Office: A collaboration of the Sheriff's Office and the Department of Human Resources, the program allows students who are studying criminal justice at Virginia Commonwealth University and Virginia Union University to earn college and internship credits, plus certification as a correctional deputy from the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services. The program was selected for a Best of Category award in the criminal justice and public safety group.

“Historical County Data Book”

County Manager's Office: With information on Henrico from 1790 to the present, the data book was created at the request of the 2011 Commemo-

ration Advisory Commission and serves as a resource to residents and the public via the county's website.

“Sustaining Civic Education Throughout a 400th Anniversary Commemoration”

County Manager's Office: To help mark Henrico's 400th anniversary as the second English settlement in the New World, the 2011 Commemoration Advisory Commission and county staff created a comprehensive program that spurred resident and business involvement for 16 months and focused on civic education, public information, partnerships, historic research and tourism.

“iBusiness System”

Department of Finance: A system created to help correct the misallocation of local sales- and use-tax revenues, iBusiness has improved auditing functions, boosted total revenue from corrections and produced higher average corrections per account.

“Henrico Advantage Card”

Department of Finance: Established to support local businesses, the free card gives residents rewards and discounts to more than 100 participating restaurants and other businesses across the county.

“Competencies in Action: Preparing Employees for the Workforce of Tomorrow”

Department of Human Resources: In recognition of the demands of a rapidly changing work environment, the initiative developed a set of core competencies that reflects the skills and behaviors required of all employees, not just those in leadership positions.

“eBooks Launched at the Public Library”

Public Library: Following an extensive planning process that included focus groups and surveys, the Public Library expanded its

offerings of free, digital content by launching OverDrive, which provides eBooks and audiobooks that can be accessed on a variety of mobile devices.

“A New Lease on Life”

Henrico Area Mental Health & Developmental Services: A joint project of Henrico Area Mental Health & Developmental Services, a community services board and CrossOver Ministry, “A New Lease on Life” serves patients who have diabetes and depression by providing access to a full-time clinician and 10 hours of psychiatric services per week.

“3-C Report Base Data Update”

Department of Planning: The project updated and improved the accuracy of each component of the 3-C (Continuing, Cooperative and Comprehensive) Transportation Report, including population, housing and land-use data that is used by county officials and others in making decisions that affect residents and county operations.

“Henrico Police Logistics Regional Incident Response Unit”

Division of Police: Paralleling techniques adopted under the federal homeland security effort, the unit allows sustaining support during long-term emergencies in Henrico and elsewhere in the region. The unit has provided such assistance as remote lighting, rehabilitative services, specialized equipment, food and water.

“400th Anniversary Employee Training and Support”

Division of Recreation and Parks: To support the celebration of Henrico's 400th anniversary in 2011, 224 employees who regularly interact with the public received advance training in the county's history, the commemoration and marketing plans.

“Henrico African-American History Initiative”

Division of Recreation and Parks: To promote a united commemoration of Henrico's 400th anniversary, the initiative developed a governmental and community partnership that focused on further

preserving and interpreting African-American history as a cultural asset for Henrico tourism. The initiative resulted in the renovation and reopening of the Virginia E. Randolph Museum, a panel exhibit and reception on African-American trailblazers, a two-day tribute to African-American history in music and stories, the preservation of Springfield School and an African-American heritage bus tour.

“Capturing the History of Henrico County Public Schools”

Henrico County Public Schools: To provide a comprehensive record of the past and a blueprint for future success, each school community captured and digitally maintained the school's history using oral histories, documents, photographs, school registers, newsletters and yearbooks.

“Hallway of Hope — Bringing Light & Joy to Cancer Patients Through Children's Art”

Henrico County Public Schools: Through a partnership with Henrico Doctors' Hospital, a permanent art exhibit featuring the work of Henrico students enlivens a hallway that connects a parking garage to the hospital building. The inspirational exhibit was envisioned in 2010 by a mother of two elementary students who was receiving radiation therapy for breast cancer.

“Henrico Federal Credit Union: A Financial Education Partnership”

Henrico County Public Schools: To promote financial literacy among students, student-run satellite branches of the Henrico Federal Credit Union were opened at three high schools to serve school-based staff and students. The effort is supported by a full-time financial literacy specialist who serves as a teacher-liaison.

“On-Time Graduation in Henrico County”

Henrico County Public Schools: To help track how well students are being prepared for the future, the initiative was created to keep students attending school and earning credits toward graduation. It provides individualized support, student-specific

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HCTV–Channel 17 schedule

For program descriptions or more information, go to www.co.henrico.va.us/pr.



		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.
Aug 6 through Aug 12	Mon Wed Fri Sun	You are Not Alone: Breaking the Stigma of Mental Illness — mins TBA	Therapeutic Recreation in Henrico County — 23 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	For the Record: The Clerk of the Circuit Court — 21 mins	Never Forget V: Winston & Calvin Homicides — 19 mins
Aug 13 through Aug 19	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Inside Henrico: Summer 2012 — mins TBA	Saving Lives: The History of Henrico's Rescue Squads — 24 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	On the Green: Belmont Golf Course — 25 mins	Southern Man of Mystery: Edgar Allan Poe — 37 mins
Aug 20 through Aug 26	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Monticello: Thomas Jefferson's Dream — 25 mins	The Great War Remembered: Henrico's Story of Service and Support — 31 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Missing Pieces: Henrico Police Forensics Unit — 26 mins	Extending Knowledge: Virginia Cooperative Extension in Henrico County — 21 mins
Aug 27 through Sep 2	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Henrico County Magistrates — mins TBA	Make It Happen: What It Takes to Become a Henrico County Firefighter — 52 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Inside Henrico: Summer 2012 — mins TBA	The Fourth Estate: The Story of The Richmond Times-Dispatch — 34 mins
Sep 3 through Sep 9	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Native Trees of Henrico County — mins TBA	Wasted Youth: Teen Drug and Alcohol Abuse — 32 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Crystal Clear: Henrico Water Reclamation Facility — 21 mins	From the Garbage to the Grid: A Powerful By-Product of Henrico's Trash — 22 mins
Sep 10 through Sep 16	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Never Forget: Andrea Michelle Taylor Cold Case — mins TBA	Ready to Respond: Police and Fire Rescue at Richmond International Airport — 25 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Be Ready Henrico: Disaster Preparation — 18 mins	Taking Flight: Stories of Modern Virginia Aviation — 51 mins

Henrico wins NACo awards (continued)

interventions and nine credit-recovery options.

“Partnership with FLiPM and Henrico Business and Marketing Classes”

Henrico County Public Schools:

To enhance the workplace readiness skills that are taught in Career and Technical Education (CTE), business and marketing teachers partnered with PM Harmony, Future Leaders in

Project Management (FLiPM) and the local chapter of Project Management Professionals to adopt the globally recognized standards, terminology and methodology of the Project Management Institute. The standards provide additional rigor and relevance to the CTE curriculum and are designed to prepare students for employment whether they go on to college or directly enter the workforce.

“Reflective Friends: A Measure of 21st-Century Instruction”

Henrico County Public Schools:

The Reflective Friends process uses a

series of classroom observations and interviews with students and teachers to provide schools with objective data on their efforts to create learning environments that prepare students for an ever-changing world.

“Succession Plan for School Leaders”

Henrico County Public Schools:

To ensure the district will continue to produce effective, accountable leaders, Henrico County Public Schools created an associate principal position and a structured training program to prepare eligible administrators for school leadership positions.

“Young Henrico Historians & Explorers”

Henrico County Public Schools:

An initiative that was researched and developed by Henrico educators and historians provides an overview of Henrico’s geography, history, economy, government and school system. The information is presented to help fifth-graders learn and appreciate the county’s history.

Additional information on the NACo awards is available online at: www.co.henrico.va.us/manager/programs/naco-awards/2012-naco.html.

New, renovated facilities open



Gayton Branch Library

Gayton Branch Library opened its doors for the first time in more than a year on June 25 following extensive interior renovations.

The 12,672 square-foot facility, originally built in 1988, now features a more comfortable, open interior; a quiet study room; a new teen space and children’s area; and a remodeled meeting room outfitted with presentation technology. Library patrons also are enjoying an automated book return and additional self-check ma-

chines that will help them borrow some of the books, DVDs and other offerings in the updated 50,000-item collection.

Henrico is seeking Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Silver certification for the renovations (see story on Glen Allen Branch Library for details about LEED certification).

Henrico voters approved funding for the \$4.8 million project in the county’s 2005 bond referendum.

Drop by the Gayton Branch Library at 10600 Gayton Road or visit it online at www.henricolibrary.org.



Fire Station 3

The big bay doors of Fire Station 3 were raised for the first time in early July. The Division of Fire’s newest facility, located at 1310 E. Washington St., is only a mile from its original site but otherwise bears little resemblance to its predecessor.

The original Fire Station 3, built in 1956, covered 2,790 square feet and housed about a dozen firefighters. The new station, with 10,625 square feet, features a three-bay, drive-through garage to accommodate its engine company, brush truck and ambulance. Built to withstand 130 mph winds, the station is designated

as an area command center for eastern Henrico. Like all new county stations, it is equipped with an emergency generator capable of powering the entire station for three days before refueling.

Fire Station 3 provides its 21 personnel enhanced living quarters, a large kitchen area and dayroom, office space and an exercise room. Henrico is seeking LEED silver certification for the facility. Voters approved funding for the \$4.5 million project in the county’s 2005 bond referendum.

Henrico residents can get their first look at Fire Station 3 during dedication ceremonies set for Saturday, Sept. 15. For information, go to www.co.henrico.va.us/fire.

Recreation Roundup

Sat, Aug 18: Ahoy Matey! It's a Pirate's Paradise!

Enjoy a day of everything pirate. Concessions available for purchase. Deep Run Park. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Info: 290-0305.

Sat, Aug 18: The Civil War at Walkerton Tavern

Join the 12th Virginia Infantry and learn about military and civilian life. Walkerton Tavern. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Info: 261-6898.

Sat, Aug 25: Kings of Swing

Enjoy beach music, Motown, swing and popular tunes from the 70s, 80s and 90s. Henrico Theatre. 6 p.m. *Reservations required.* Info: 328-4491.

Mon, Aug 27: Henrico Concert Band

Spend an evening listening to your favorite band music. Dorey Park (by the lake). 7 p.m. Info: 501-5859.

Thu, Aug 30: Henrico Community Band

Bring a lawn chair and enjoy more of your favorite band music. Deep Run Park Nature Pavilion. 7 p.m. Info: 501-5859.

Sat, Sep 15: Glen Allen Day

Festivities include a parade, arts and crafts fair, car show and live entertainment. Concessions available for purchase. Hosted by Glen Allen Ruritan Club with Recreation & Parks. Meadow Farm Museum/Crump Park. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Info: 501-5134.

Sat, Sep 29: Bark in the Park

Bring a furry friend for live entertainment and an expo of pet vendors. Register for a 2K Paws Walk through Henrico Humane Society (\$25; 262-6634). Concessions available for purchase. Dorey Park. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Info: 501-5134.

Sun, Oct 7: Historic Deep Run School Open House

Write your lesson on a slate board, sit in 100-year-old desks or play an early 20th-century game during recess. Deep Run Schoolhouse. 1-3 p.m. Info: 501-2130.

Fri, Oct 12: Heritage Bluegrass Band

Enjoy toe-tappin' bluegrass at Henrico Theatre. 7 p.m. *Reservations required.* Info: 328-4491.

Sat, Oct 20: Harvest Festival

Hands-on activities and demonstrations will depict traditional 19th-century homemaking and farming tasks; live music by Barbara Martin. Meadow Farm Museum/Crump Park. Noon-4 p.m. Info: 501-5134.

Sun, Oct 21: Gospel Fest

Enjoy the inspiring sounds of Southern gospel, gospel hip hop and praise music. Eastern Henrico

Recreation Center. 6-9 p.m. Info: 225-2056.

Fri, Oct 26: Monster Mash

Celebrate Halloween with a spooky trail, hair-raising arts and crafts, frightening games and rocking monster music. Dorey Recreation Center. 6-9 p.m. Info: 501-5808.

Tue & Wed, Nov 13 & 14: On-the-Air Radio Players present Fibber McGee and Friends

Join the studio audience for the recording of an old-time radio show. The Cultural Arts Center at Glen Allen. 7:30 p.m. Info: 501-5138.

Programs are free and open to everyone except where noted. For additional activities, see At Your Leisure, our catalog of events and classes, available at www.henricorecandparks.com, Henrico libraries or by calling (804) 501-7275.

Library Lineup

School Bus Safety

Children entering kindergarten can learn about bus safety and practice boarding a bus; participants will receive a box of crayons. **Tue, Aug 7:** Fairfield Area Library. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Info: 290-9300; **Tue, Aug 7:** Dumbarton Area Library. 1-2 p.m. Info: 290-9400; **Wed, Aug 8:** Twin Hickory Area Library. 1-3 p.m. Info: 290-9200.

Mon, Aug 13: "Weather Wizards"

Learn about the crazy weather with staff from the Science Museum of Virginia. Varina Branch Library. 3:30-4:30 p.m. *Registration required.* Info: 290-9800.

Sat, Aug 18: Summer Reading and All That Jazz!

Celebrate the end of summer reading with the sounds of Johnny Lee Long's jazz group and fun family activities. Glen Allen Branch Library. 2-4 p.m. Info: 290-9500.

Sat, Sep 8, 15, 22: WRITE NOW!

Author Vivian Lawry will lead fun, interactive creative-writing workshops. *For adults. Registration required; must attend all three sessions.* Tuckahoe Area Library. 9:30 a.m.-noon Info: 290-9100.

Tue, Sep 25: Community Emergency Preparedness and Response

The Henrico Medical Reserve Corps will train volunteers to support public health officials during an emergency. *Registration required.* Sandston Branch Library. 1-2 p.m. Info: 290-9900.

Great Big Faces

Artist Paul Merklein combines art and comedy as he draws famous faces and people in the audience. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. **Wed, Oct 17:** Tuckahoe Area Library. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Info: 290-9100; **Wed, Oct 17:** Twin

Hickory Area Library. 7-8 p.m. Info: 290-9200; **Thu, Nov 8:**

Dumbarton Area Library. 7-7:45 p.m. Info: 290-9400.

Sat, Nov 3: "Learning by Accident"

Author Rosemary Rawlins speaks on caregiver stress and resilience. Tuckahoe Area Library. 10 a.m.-noon. Info: 290-9100.

Thu, Nov 8: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

CVWMA's Stephanie Feaser will explain what happens when trash is transformed into new products through recycling. North Park Branch Library. 6:30-8 p.m. Info: 290-9700.

Thu, Nov 8: Building a Better Brain

Speech pathologist Claire Herring of Daisy Brains will demonstrate

techniques to enhance memory, problem-solving and creativity. *Registration required.* Twin Hickory Area Library. 7-8 p.m. Info: 290-9200.

Thu, Nov 15: Attachment and Temperament in Young Children

Greater Richmond SCAN will lead this workshop; child care providers earn 1.5 hours CE credit. *Registration required; sign up online with library card beginning Oct 15.* Gayton Branch Library. 6:30-8 p.m. Info: 290-9600.

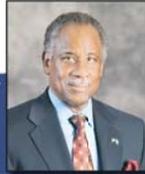
Events are free and open to everyone except where noted. For more information go to www.henricolibrary.org; email library@henricolib.va.us; or call (804) 290-9000.

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Building Permits & Inspections.....	501-4360
Business Licenses/Personal Property.....	501-4310
Child Protective Services.....	501-5437
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Health Clinic - West.....	501-4651
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Human Resources 24-hour Jobline.....	501-5674
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