



O'Bannon, Thornton to lead Board in 2014

Tuckahoe District Supervisor Patricia S. O'Bannon, an 18-year veteran of Henrico's Board of Supervisors, is set to wield the chairman's gavel in 2014.

O'Bannon was elected unanimously by her fellow supervisors at the board's Jan. 14 meeting. In addition, the board voted Fairfield District Supervisor Frank J. Thornton to the vice chairman's post. Both officials will serve a one-year term.

This year marks O'Bannon's fourth service as board chairman, a position she held most recently in 2010. She first was elected to represent Tuckahoe in 1995 and currently is serving her fifth term on Henrico's board.

O'Bannon replaces Three



Chairman Patricia S. O'Bannon

Chopt District Supervisor David A. Kaechele as chairman.

"Henrico County will remain steadfast in our role as a leader in this region (in 2014)," O'Bannon said, noting the county's participation in regional initiatives such as the Greater Richmond Partnership and Richmond Region Tourism.

The county will continue to work hard in 2014 to maintain

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Site work will begin in May for the Varina Area Library, which will open in March 2016 and supplant the small Varina Branch Library, near South Laburnum Avenue.

Construction will start in August on the Libbie Mill Area Library, which will open in November 2015 and replace the Dumbarton Area Library on Staples Mill Road.

Henrico voters approved funding for both projects in the county's 2005 bond referendum. The Varina and Libbie Mill

amenities and services, the Varina and Libbie Mill libraries will feature vastly different designs, reflecting their respective rural and urban settings.

The Board of Supervisors last fall approved a plan of development for each project. Administration officials worked closely with BCWH Architects of Richmond and Tappé Associates of Boston and with Varina District Supervisor Tyrone E. Nelson and Brookland District Supervisor Richard W. Glover,



Site work will start in May on the Varina Area Library, which is planned southwest of New Market Road and Pocahontas Parkway.

libraries will be the first new facilities added to the Henrico County Public Library system since 2006-07. That's when the replacement Tuckahoe Area Library and new Twin Hickory Area Library opened in the county's western area.

While offering comparable

in whose districts the libraries will be located.

Varina Library To Grow Dramatically

The new Varina Area Library will sit on a 22-acre site southwest of New Market Road and Pocahontas Parkway.

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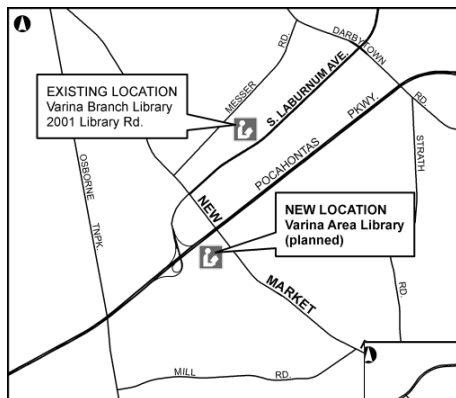
Varina, Libbie Mill projects to start construction in 2014

Henrico County will break ground soon on new libraries in the Varina and Brookland districts to replace two of the county's oldest, most outdated facilities.

New libraries on the way (continued)

The library will represent a substantial upgrade from the existing Varina Branch Library, which opened in 1970 as Henrico's first permanent library. An expansion in 1992 increased the building, at 2001 Library Road, to 5,600 square feet.

Planned for initially 42,333 square feet of space, the Varina Area Library will feature large areas for general interest as well as teenager's and children's collections, a digital media lab, community meeting space, and the expanded hours and services of all area libraries. Plans also would accommodate a possible 16,000-square-foot expansion.



The changes from a small, branch library will be dramatic. For example, the new library will offer about 75 public-use computers, an increase from eight computers at the existing branch.

"The community has been asking for years: 'Why can't we have our own area library?'" said Gerald M. McKenna, director of the Henrico County Public Library.

The Varina Area Library — which will serve longtime residents and the increasing number of newcomers — will sit on a plateau and feature large

glass windows, offering views of nearby wetlands and woods. At night, the illuminated windows will make the building glow like a beacon, McKenna said.

The library's architecture is intended to evoke a series of farm buildings in tribute to Varina's rural character and traditions. The project carries a budget of \$28.1 million.

A trail weaving through the grounds will connect with the Virginia Capital Trail, a dedicated pathway for pedestrians and bicyclists that is planned to join Jamestown and Richmond. The trail's section extending along state Route 5 through Varina is expected by September, according to the Virginia Department of Transportation.

A large oak tree will be preserved at the library's main entrance to greet visitors as they arrive.

McKenna suggested the oak could serve as a surrogate for Henrico's legendary "surrender tree." That massive tree is purported to have marked the spot where Richmond Mayor Joseph



Mayo surrendered the city to Union officers on April 3, 1865, in the Civil War's waning days.

The "surrender tree" — which stood along Route 5 less than three miles from the library



Construction will begin in August on the Libbie Mill Area Library, which is planned west of Staples Mill Road in the Libbie Mill development.

site — fell during a storm in 2012. **Libbie Mill Library To Anchor New Urban Development**

The Libbie Mill Area Library will be built by a 2-acre lake in Libbie Mill, an urban mixed-use community under construction west of Staples Mill Road, north of West Broad Street and south of Bethlehem Road. Gumenick Properties, the project's developer, donated the 3-acre library site through an agreement with Henrico.

"I would call it our first urban library," McKenna said. "The county is moving in the direction where we want to encourage people to walk in their communities. The library will be at the center of that development. It's really exciting."

The 80-acre Libbie Mill community is planned for 994 single-family homes, condominiums and town houses; 1,096 apartments; and 160,000 square feet of office and retail space.

It will feature a compact design, with an emphasis on sidewalks, landscaping and other pedestrian amenities.

The development of the Libbie Mill community is projected to occur over 10 years.

The Libbie Mill library will feature 39,915 square feet of

space over two floors, with an unfinished third floor of 20,060 square feet available for future expansion.

The library, which carries a project budget of \$30.6 million, will include a children's reading garden and large, north-facing windows, which will offer striking views of the lake without the harsh glare of direct sunlight. The Tuckahoe Area Library features a similar view.

"To view the pond like that, that's what you want to see," McKenna said, referring to the plans for Libbie Mill.

The Dumbarton Area Library, at 6800 Staples Mill Road, opened in 1976 with the renovation of the former Dumbarton Elementary School. The library features 22,500 square feet of space — a little more than half of what will be available when Libbie Mill opens.

Both the Varina and Libbie Mill projects will incorporate modern library design elements, including shorter book stacks to give the buildings a more open, welcoming feel.

"We're going more electronic," McKenna said, noting the growing popularity of eBooks and other technology. "We're still trying to figure out that balance" with books,

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its business-friendly climate, particularly for small businesses, a trait for which the county is "noticed nationally," she said.

"Our central message is Henrico remains open for business," O'Bannon said, noting that the local economy continues to rebound from the recession.

Henrico's 87-cent real estate tax rate, the lowest rate among Virginia's 15 largest localities, will remain key to economic development efforts. Initiatives



Vice Chairman Frank J. Thornton

in 2013 yielded more than 1,560 new jobs and \$120 million in private investment, O'Bannon said.

The incoming chairman also discussed Mental Health First Aid, a new program that is training frontline county employees to recognize and respond to signs of mental illness when working with the public and to assist individuals who may be experiencing a mental health crisis. She compared it to the advent in the early 1960s of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, which since has become a common emergency medical response measure.

"Today, we have the

opportunity to lay the foundation for a new public understanding of another disease and a new way to help save lives," she said. "(Mental Health First Aid) is one example of how Henrico County works very hard to provide excellent customer service to everyone."

O'Bannon serves on a variety of national, statewide and regional governmental organizations, including the National Association of Counties (NACo), Virginia Association of Counties (VACo), Virginia Executive Council for Comprehensive Services for At-Risk Youth and Families, Virginia Coalition for Open Government, Richmond Regional Planning District Commission, Richmond Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), the Greater Richmond Partnership and the Henricus Foundation.

O'Bannon is a past recipient of the Patrick Henry Award for Government Service to the Commonwealth of Virginia and of Good Housekeeping magazine's Women in Government award. A Richmond native, she is a graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University and a former English teacher, news editor for a local publication and development associate for public television.

Thornton, who first was elected to represent the Fairfield District in 1995, also is serving his fifth term on the Henrico board. He holds appointed positions with a number of organizations, including NACo, VACo, Richmond Regional Planning District Commission, Richmond Area MPO and the Maymont Foundation.

Thornton, a Richmond native, is a co-founder and past president of the Henrico County Civic League. He earned a bachelor's

degree from Virginia Union University and a master's degree from American University. He works as an assistant professor of French at Virginia Union, where he has received the university's Teacher of the Year award. He also is a recipient of the John Jasper Trailblazer Award from Richmond's Sixth Mount Zion Baptist Church.

Henrico sets second Citizens Academy for May

Residents who'd like to learn the nuts and bolts of county operations and services are encouraged to sign up for the 2014 Henrico Citizens Academy, scheduled to begin in May.

The free, 1½-hour program will take place from 6:30-9 p.m. every Thursday of the month beginning May 1. Classes will be led by Henrico officials and staff and will be held at a different county facility in each of Henrico's five magisterial districts. Classes typically will feature a presentation and discussion, facility tours, equipment demonstrations and other activities.

The Citizens Academy is designed to give residents insight into the broad scope of county operations — from removing snow from hundreds of miles of county roadways to producing millions of gallons of drinking water to running a youth sports league, providing emergency rescue services and recruiting a

Fortune 500 company. Classes will focus on community and economic development; schools and human services; public safety; libraries, recreation and parks; county history; and other topics.

Deputy County Manager for Administration Joseph P. Casey noted that the Citizens Academy offers a comprehensive look at the full range of county operations. The inaugural Citizens Academy was held last year; the divisions of Police and Fire have been holding academies for residents since 1995 and 2000, respectively.

"The Citizens Academy gives our residents a chance to learn more about their local government, which has a more direct impact on their lives than any other level of government," Casey said, noting that the first academy was well received by participants.

"We're looking forward to a new group taking part in the classes and becoming better informed about Henrico's operations," he said. "Engaged and informed citizens can do a lot to support their community. This academy can help make that happen."

The Henrico Citizens Academy is open to approximately 30 residents, with space reserved for individuals from each magisterial district.

Participants should be age 18 or older. Residents placed on a waiting list from the 2013 academy will be offered a slot in the upcoming session.

For registration information and other questions, contact Cristol Klevinsky at (804) 501-4370 or email kle@co.henrico.va.us.



Police boost community presence *With students' help, Central Station opens at mall*

The evening watch commander kept his briefing short when officers gathered at Henrico County's new police station at the start of a recent shift.

Eight of the 10 patrol officers on duty were tied up in court or already working calls for service.

So Lt. Robert W. Palkovics passed along initial assignments to the two remaining officers: investigate a nearby larceny, attempt to locate a person wanted for arrest and check on an address where someone had called 911 and promptly hung up.

And just like that, Officers Michael Mason and George Cooper packed up and headed to their vehicles. The officers and their colleagues spent the next 11½ hours spread across central Henrico, responding to more than 100 calls for service and patrolling neighborhoods, apartment complexes, retail corridors and office parks.

"We want to be visible in the community. That's the whole point," Capt. Albert J. Scott III said, explaining what's usually a quiet, mostly empty police station.

Police Serve Henrico From Three Stations

The Division of Police opened Central Station at Virginia



Officers Michael Mason (left) and George Cooper head to their vehicles outside Virginia Center Commons at the start of a shift. The Division of Police opened Central Station to boost police presence in central Henrico.

Center Commons in December after recognizing a need for greater police presence in central Henrico, said Col. Douglas A. Middleton, Henrico's chief of police.

"Statistics and input from officers in the field made it clear that the most significant amount of crime occurring in the county takes place in the police service zones that are now part of Central Station," he said. "This information indicated that the Fairfield District, which Central

Station now covers, had the highest number of violent crimes among all five magisterial districts."

With 85 officers, Central Station serves the area from Creighton Road to the east, Staples Mill Road to the west, the Hanover County line to the north and the city of Richmond line to the south. Having a station at the mall on Brook Road provides a base of operations and keeps officers close to the communities they serve.

Police's Patrol Operations unit serves the county's western area from the West Station, at the Public Safety Building near East Parham Road, and its southern/eastern area from the South Station on Eastpark Court in Sandston. All three stations operate 24 hours per day, seven days per week.



Officer Michael Mason listens to instructions from his watch commander at the new Central Station at Virginia Center Commons.

The addition of Central Station provides other tactical benefits. Police reduced the South Station's coverage area — which has the second most violent crimes — and is better able to target crime in specific areas, Middleton said.

"Reallocating resources, such as supervisors and officers, allows Central Station personnel to work even more closely with our partners with the Richmond Police Department, since Central Station has the largest border along the city's boundary," he added.

Mall Location Provides Easy Access, Low Cost

Locating the station at Virginia Center Commons made sense, Scott said, because it is accessible along the Brook Road commercial corridor and affordable. Henrico is leasing the 2,907-square-foot space for \$1 per year from mall owner North Park Associates, L.P.

The initial lease runs through July 31, 2015, and will continue on a month-by-month basis unless terminated by either party.

"We wanted to be in the Fairfield District. We wanted to be more accessible to the community. This puts us there," said Scott, Central Station's commanding officer.

The station occupies space that previously served as a jewelry store, but it does not look much like a retail outpost, apart from the marble façade at its entrance inside the mall. Public access to the station is tightly controlled.

Inside, the station has been divided into a briefing room, offices, a small kitchen, officer work stations and an interview room, which is available to all Henrico police and other law enforcement agencies.

"It's fully functional," Scott said of the station. "It's not just for patrol officers."

Officers are assigned to one of two platoons and work in alternating day, evening and midnight shifts. The daily briefings by commanders rotate between the station, retail parking lots, apartment or office complexes and other locations to reinforce the police presence in the community, Scott said.

The mall's retailers and shoppers have welcomed the station and its officers, who are encouraged to walk the corridors and stores "to be visible and let people know we're here," he said.

High School Students Lend Skills To Station

Henrico spent about \$65,000 to open Central Station, about \$100,000 less than budgeted.

Officials were able to limit the costs by using surplus or donated

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HCTV–Channel 17 schedule

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



Even Hours	Odd 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.	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.

Feb 24 through Mar 2	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Larger than Life: Captain John Cussons (1838-1912) — mins TBD	City Limits: Henrico Escapes Richmond's Attempts to Merge and Annex — 19 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Inside Henrico: Winter 2014 Edition — 16 mins	A Gift From the Heart: Fostering Our Children — 25 mins
Mar 3 through Mar 9	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Dr. Richard Archibald Patterson: A Self-Made Man — 26 mins	Never Forget VII: Inez Childress Cold Case — 21 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Eyes on the Future: Henrico's Planning Department — 17 mins	Reinvest: Commercial Investment Tax Abatement Program — 22 mins
Mar 10 through Mar 16	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Eye in the Sky: The Metro Aviation Unit — 23 mins	Henrico's Legacy: Commemorating 400 Years — 53 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Douglas Southall Freeman: Voice of the Confederate Soldier — 38 mins	People in Crisis: Henrico Area Mental Health Crisis Center — 21 mins
Mar 17 through Mar 23	Mon Wed Fri Sun	From Investigation to Education: Inside the Office of the Fire Marshal — 23 mins	The Story of Maude F. Trevvett: A Lifetime of Teaching — 21 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Between the Lines: How Reconstruction Redrew the Map of Henrico — 22 mins	Caring for the Animals: Livestock to Lizards in Henrico Recreation — 34 mins
Mar 24 through Mar 30	Mon Wed Fri Sun	SWAT Team— mins TBD	Hermitage Enterprises: Staffing and Labor Services — 30 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	From the Garbage to the Grid: A Powerful By-Product of Henrico's Trash — 22 mins	Henrico Wildlife: Sharing the Habitat — 26 mins
Mar 31 through Apr 6	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Living Among Us: A Closer Look at the Bugs to Beware — 25 mins	Adoption Celebrations: A Moment in Time — 25 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	According to Plan: New Home Inspections in Henrico County — 22 mins	The History of Recreation and Parks — 22 mins

Free tax help available for residents

Eligible Henrico taxpayers can receive free help preparing and filing their 2013 tax returns and applying for the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC).

Henrico County and MetroCASH — a coalition of nonprofit, business and government organizations — have launched their annual efforts to help working families get the most out of their tax returns.

The EITC is a refundable credit aimed at helping working families and individuals who file a tax return and meet income requirements. Designed to reduce the tax burden and supplement wages, the credit could increase a federal refund by as much as \$6,044 for families with three or more children and \$487 for individuals.

“These credits can help Henrico families make ends meet, but they must file a tax return to claim them,” said Extension Agent Kim Edmonds, who helps coordinate Henrico’s participation in MetroCASH. “Our goal is to help more families learn about the benefits of these tax credits so they don’t miss out.”

To qualify for the EITC, residents must meet the following income requirements for 2013 (the incomes listed are for married couples filing a joint return; in each category, the income limit is \$5,210 less for single-parent families):

- Earned less than \$51,567, with three or more qualifying children;
- Earned less than \$48,378, with two children;
- Earned less than \$43,210, with one child; and
- Earned less than \$19,680, with no children.

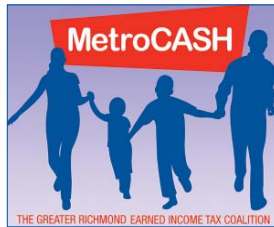
Volunteers are available to answer questions and help eligible taxpayers prepare and file electronic returns at 12 MetroCASH sites, including two in Henrico: **Dumbarton Area Library**, 6800 Staples Mill Road, 4-8 p.m. Thursdays through April 10 and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays through April 12; and **Fairfield Area Library**, 1001 N. Laburnum Ave., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through March 8.

Last year, MetroCASH volunteers helped area residents file 2,419 tax returns, generating \$985,613 in EITC funds and a total of \$2,725,964 in federal refunds. The free service saved its clients an estimated

\$483,800 in preparation fees.

Many area residents miss this opportunity, however. MetroCASH estimates that up to 25 percent of eligible taxpayers fail to claim the EITC.

Additional information is available at www.metrocash.org or by calling 211.



New libraries on the way (continued)

magazines and other traditional library resources.

Each new library will feature a collection of about 70,000 books and other materials; about 75 public-use computers, computer tablets or other devices available for checkout and use in the library; wireless internet access; a digital media lab; an internet café with snacks available from vending machines; areas for children and teenagers; and a variety of meeting, conference and study rooms.

Both facilities will be energy efficient. Their designs will reflect Silver standards of the U.S. Green Building Council’s program for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, or LEED.

Police boost community presence (continued)

materials and furniture and by tapping the skills of about 120 students in the Career and Technical Education program of Henrico County Public Schools.

The high school students, with a little help from police officers, completed all of the carpentry and electrical work for the project, which included erecting walls, building desks and shelving. Students also designed T-shirts to commemorate the work, which lasted more than two months.

Henrico jail inmates later painted the station under the supervision of the Sheriff’s Office.

The Central Station project provided an excellent learning experience for the students, said Mac R. Beaton, director of Career and Technical Education.

“We can do all this in a lab,

but in the real world the young people really step up,” he said. “Our students came into this knowing everybody was looking at the quality of work they do and got really excited.”

The Board of Supervisors expressed its gratitude in November by approving a resolution of appreciation for the students.

But more significantly, Beaton said, the project gave the

students and police officers an opportunity to work together, bond and recognize each other’s contributions to the community. The students gave their time and energy to something that police officers will use daily as they serve and protect the public.

“This is a good example of the village working together,” Beaton said. “We all walked away with something.”



Henrico Police Capt. Eric D. Owens (left) cuts a hole in a piece of wallboard as part of work to open Central Station at Virginia Center Commons. Capt. J.C. Coover (center) looks on as Roger Culbertson, a junior studying carpentry at the Highland Springs Technical Center, steadies the board.

Recreation Roundup

Fri, Feb 21: Joe Enroughty & His Royal Virginians

Enjoy a concert by the Mid-Atlantic region's leading big band ensemble. *Reservations required.* Henrico Theatre. 7 p.m. Info: 328-4491.

Sat, Feb 22: Fabulous Fun With Oh Susannah!

Bring your little one and join Susannah as she performs old favorites and original songs to introduce different styles of music and dance. *Ages 2-7 with an adult; reservations required.* Henrico Theatre. 10:30 a.m. & 1 p.m. Info: 328-4491.

Wed, Feb 26-Apr 23: Hidden Creek Card Club

Join the club and play your favorite card games. Don't forget to bring a friend. *Ages 18 and*

older. Hidden Creek Recreation Center. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Info: 225-2056.

Tue & Wed, Mar 4-5: On the Air Radio Players

Be a part of the studio audience for a live performance and taping of the old-time radio show "What Are the Odds?" The Cultural Arts Center at Glen Allen. 7:30 p.m. Info: 501-5859.

Sat, Mar 15: Glorious March to Liberty: United States Colored Troops in the Civil War

African-Americans made up 10 percent of the Union Army. Learn who these men were and why they fought and died for their freedom. Dabbs House Museum. 1-2 p.m. Info: 652-3411.

Sat, Apr 5: Sheep to Shawl

Watch sheep being sheared, try your hand at carding, spinning and weaving or make a wool craft to take home. Meadow Farm Museum. Noon-4 p.m. Info: 501-2130.

Sat, Apr 12: A Most Egg-cellent Egg-venture!

Enjoy a great egg hunt, arts and crafts, face painting and other family fun. *Children must be accompanied by an adult.* The Armour House and Gardens. 2-3:30 p.m. Info: 343-3506.

Tue, Apr 15: Animals in the Civil War

Explore the important role of animals through stories and photographs. *Ages 6-12.* Dabbs House Museum. 10-11 a.m. Info: 652-3409.

Sat, Apr 26: World Tai Chi Day

Join a global celebration of this ancient Chinese form of meditative exercise (no experience required). Deep Run Park. 9:30-11 a.m. Info: 501-5114.

Sat, Apr 26: Spring Festival

Celebrate spring with crafts, games, face painting, tavern tours, food, drink and music by Chris Campbell. Walkerton Tavern. 1-4 p.m. Info: 261-6898.

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 and by calling (804) 501-7275.

Library Lineup

Friends of the Library Book Sales

Choose from a wide variety of books and support the Friends at three locations. **Fri & Sat, Feb 21-22: Tuckahoe Area Library**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (children's books on sale Sat only), info: 290-9100; **Sat, Feb 22: Varina Branch Library**, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., info: 290-9800; **Fri & Sat, Apr 4-5: Twin Hickory Area Library**, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (children's books on sale Sat only), info: 290-9200.

Thu, Feb 27: Play Learn Grow

Bring your infant or toddler and learn simple playtime activities you can do at home. Dumbarton Area Library. 10-10:45 a.m. Info: 290-9400.

Wed, Mar 5: NAACP Image Award-Nominated Authors Visit

Reshonda Billingsley Tate, author of "The Secret She Kept," and Victoria Christopher Murray, author of "Destiny's Divas,"

will visit and sign books. Fairfield Area Library. 7-8 p.m. Info: 290-9300.

Thu, Mar 6: Is It Healthy?

Dietitian Valerie Waters will discuss the pros and cons of fad diets. *Register at www.henricolibrary.org or by phone.* Twin Hickory Area Library. 7-8 p.m. Info: 290-9200.

Mon, Mar 10: ALL HENRICO READS Book Discussion

Join a discussion of "Guests on Earth." **Sandston Branch Library**, 7-8 p.m., info: 290-9900; and **Gayton Branch Library**, 7:30-8:30 p.m., info: 290-9600. *All Henrico Reads discussions will be offered at every library in Feb and Mar.*

Wed, Mar 12: Medicine During the Civil War

Dr. Charles F. Bryan, Jr. of the Virginia Historical Society will lead the discussion and highlight

Richmond's role. Glen Allen Branch Library. 7-8:30 p.m. Info: 290-9500.

Wed, Mar 26: The Marriage of Pocahontas

David A. Price, author of New York Times Notable Book "Love and Hate in Jamestown," discusses the significance of this event. Tuckahoe Area Library. 7-8 p.m. Info: 290-9130.

Wed, Apr 2: ALL HENRICO READS with author Lee Smith

Join the award-winning author for a discussion of "Guests on Earth." Smith will sign books following the program. Glen Allen High School. 7-8:30 p.m. (doors open at 6:15). Info: 290-9038.

Mon-Fri, Apr 14-18: Teen Money Camp

Middle and high school students

can learn to manage money at this workshop. *Register online beginning Mar 1.* Tuckahoe Area Library. 1-2 p.m. Info: 290-9100.

Tue, Apr 29: Richmond's Battlefield Parks and Their History

National Parks Week program will highlight these Civil War sites. Varina Branch Library. 7-8:30 p.m. Info: 290-9800.

Tue, May 6: Origami Yoda Fest

Celebrate Screen Free Week with Origami Yoda! Come as your favorite Star Wars character. North Park Branch Library. 6-7:30 p.m. Info: 290-9700.

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

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