



A new era for Henrico libraries —Tuckahoe Area Library opens to big crowds, rave reviews

It's not often that a library receives the adoration normally reserved for a rock star.

But the new Tuckahoe Area Library is much more than a building filled with books. And Henrico residents really love their

Starling Drive building included county officials and library fans of all ages; Clifford the Big Red Dog was on hand as well. More than 2,500 items were checked out, and Lola's Library Café was emptied of food. Entertainment was provided by the Godwin High School String Ensemble, the Freeman High School Festival Choir, singer-songwriter Susan Greenbaum and others.

But the real entertainment was delivered by the library itself. The two level, 53,000-square-foot facility — with its unique architecture, broad expanses of windows, open spaces, colorful interiors, landscaping and walking

community as a whole will enjoy and benefit from this cutting-edge facility for years to come."

The new building replaces the nearby Tuckahoe library, which will be renovated to serve as headquarters for the library

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Joint effort, speedy response —Pipeline rupture impacts Henrico neighborhood

Until one afternoon last April, many Henrico residents had likely never given a second thought to what lies beneath their feet.

But, as homeowners in the Barrington neighborhood in the county's west end learned firsthand on April 17, there's more to the ground — or beneath the ground — than meets the eye in some parts of Henrico.

That day, a petroleum pipeline buried four feet underground ruptured, sending plumes of jet fuel 20 to 25 feet skyward, spraying nearby trees and homes, and saturating soil and backyards with thousands of gallons of the kerosene-like liquid. Henrico Fire sprang into action and quickly evacuated some 20 homes, without injuries. The Plantation Pipe

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County officials were joined by hundreds of library fans last month when they cut the ceremonial ribbon for the new Tuckahoe Area Library. More than 3,500 patrons visited on opening day.

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More than 3,500 people attended the festivities on Oct. 9 when the ribbon was cut and the county officially opened the doors to the Tuckahoe Area Library, the newest addition to Henrico's public library system.

Opening-day visitors to the

path — could easily be mistaken for the corporate headquarters of a start-up high tech firm.

"The Tuckahoe Area Library is the newest gem in the crown of our outstanding public library system," said County Manager Virgil R. Hazelett, P.E. "Library patrons, county residents and the

Line Co. contained the rupture and began measures to protect local waterways Stony Run and Lake Loreine. State and federal



agencies later became involved as well, monitoring clean-up efforts and environmental impacts.

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The speedy and thorough response of the county and the company, with a primary focus on resident safety and restoration of property and environment, reduced a potentially disastrous situation to a very messy one. Environmental clean-up work has been completed, with no measurable impact on Lake Loreine, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Landscape repairs continue at several homes.

Millions of gallons underfoot

The Plantation Pipe Line Co.'s pipe running beneath western Henrico, which originates in Baton Rouge, La. and terminates at Reagan National Airport in Washington, D.C., is not the only major petroleum pipeline crossing through the county. The Colonial pipeline tunnels beneath portions of eastern Henrico as it tracks from Houston to New York.

The pipelines bring a variety of petroleum products from Gulf Coast refineries to mid-Atlantic

states and the Northeast: different grades of motor gasoline, home heating oil, diesel, kerosene, aviation gasolines and jet fuel, among others.

The Colonial pipeline has the capacity to deliver approximately 100 million gallons daily, while the Plantation pipeline can carry roughly one-fourth that amount. About 80 percent of the gasoline consumed in Virginia makes its way to the commonwealth via these two conduits.

Pipelines generally are the safest mode of oil transportation. According to the Association of Oil Pipe Lines, spills amount to one gallon per million barrel-miles (one barrel, transported one mile, equals a barrel-mile; a barrel contains 42 gallons).

Life and safety

Of course, the statistical rarity of a spill provides little comfort when it takes place in your own backyard. When a three-foot break opened along a seam in the 12-inch diameter, two-tenths-inch thick, high-carbon steel pipe and the jet fuel geysered into the afternoon air, Henrico Fire moved into action with one guiding thought — the well-being of area residents. Fire's response included engine companies, a ladder company and the hazardous-materials team.

"Our first and foremost concern was life and safety," said Fire Lt. Gary Hutchison.



Henrico Fire sent engine companies, a ladder company and its hazardous materials team to evacuate homes and help control the spread of leaking jet fuel.

"At first, we didn't know what kind of fuel was leaking, so our initial priority was to evacuate the whole area."

After the affected area was evacuated — approximately 15 to 20 homes — the focus shifted to containing the jet fuel.

"We wanted to limit the movement of the product," he said. "Jet fuel is not as flammable as gasoline, so it's not as dangerous, but it still posed a risk of fire."

Hutchison also noted that vapors from the leaking fuel had permeated nearby homes.

"We didn't know how extensive the vapors were in the homes until we had sampled them," he said.

Fire's first responders also joined Plantation Pipe Line employees, who were already working in the area, to impede the environmental impact of the leak. The jet fuel had inundated Stony Run and was flowing toward Lake Loreine, and it was no small amount of fuel — some 553 barrels, or 23,000 gallons, according to the company. Henrico firefighters and pipeline employees constructed dikes and dams to stanch the flow of fuel.

"We needed to control the runoff and prevent it from reaching Lake Loreine," Hutchison said.

Later, after the initial leak

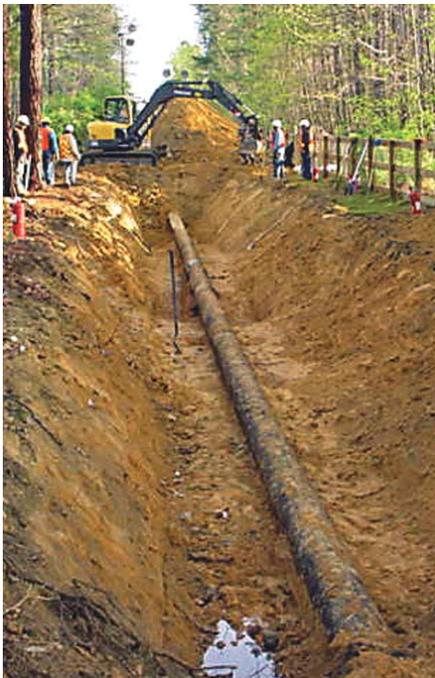
was contained, company staff constructed retention and skimming ponds to facilitate removal of the fuel. The EPA has since determined that the lake had suffered no measurable effects.

"The potential existed for a very dangerous situation," Hutchison said. "Fortunately, the problems were limited to the displacement and discomfort of some of our residents, as well as the environmental and property damage."

Kinder Morgan, which owns Plantation Pipe Line, undertook measures to mitigate the environmental effects of the leak and address the property damage with affected homeowners. In addition to the employees already at the site, company officials began arriving the night of the rupture to direct clean-up and repair efforts.

"We have an emergency response program in place to deal with an event like this one," said Helen Wells, corporate communications manager for Kinder Morgan. "The wheels get put in motion quickly and effectively."

Although the initial diking and damming work had staved off the flow of jet fuel toward Lake Loreine, the oily product still had to be removed from retention and skimming ponds. Using vacuum trucks and other means, the company recovered more than 12,000 gallons of fuel and 40,000 gallons



A three-foot rupture opened in this section of pipeline last April, spraying more than 20,000 gallons of jet fuel onto trees and homes in the Barrington neighborhood. Henrico Fire and the Plantation Pipe Line Co. responded quickly, reducing the impact of the accident.

of fuel/water mix.

The ruptured line also saturated the soil near the pipeline and in neighboring yards. Workers excavated 10 to 12 feet deep to remove tainted dirt, digging away some 33,000 tons in 1,500 truckloads. Clean fill soil replaced it, and the land was regraded.

In addition, the company worked closely with homeowners whose properties were damaged by the clean-up work to repair their yards. By late October, landscaping had been completed on three properties; six more were under way.

Wells said that the people who are affected by this kind of an accident, as well as the environment, are the primary focus for Kinder Morgan.

"This is our pipeline, and it's our responsibility to figure out what went wrong and what we need to do to rectify the situation," she said. "We take this very seriously."



With its distinctive architecture, unique designs and cutting-edge technology, the Tuckahoe Area Library heralds a new era for Henrico's public library system.

Henrico libraries continued

system's central administration staff. The recently opened facility hopes to build on a standard set by its predecessor as the county's busiest library, with some 8,000 visitors per week. The new Tuckahoe library is well on its way — in its first three days, nearly 4,100 patrons passed through its doors.

Henrico voters approved funding for the \$15 million project in the 2000 bond referendum.

"We were able to do a lot of things at Tuckahoe that we wanted to do in the past, but couldn't," said Public Library Director Gerald M. McKenna. "Some are simple, some are more involved."

Some key and distinctive features of the Tuckahoe Area Library include:

- ◀ Opening day collection of 183,000 books, periodicals, audio books, DVDs and other items;
 - ◀ Drive-through book return and pick-up window;
 - ◀ Substantial parking lot with 327 spaces;
 - ◀ Large meeting room with capacity for 100 people, multi-media capabilities and a kitchen;
 - ◀ Five group study rooms and a "quiet" reading room;
 - ◀ Conference room with capacity for 16 people;
 - ◀ Children's section with age-appropriate tables, chairs, desks and other features; and a dedicated program room, with multi-media capabilities and puppet stage;
 - ◀ "Planet Teen" section designed especially for teenagers;
 - ◀ Picture windows lining the entire north side of the library, featuring reading lounge areas with comfortable seating and views of a landscaped pond and walking path; and
 - ◀ Lola's Library Café, with box lunches, coffee, snacks and more.
- The library also features an impressive array of technology:
- ◀ Computer lab/classroom with 16 computers;
 - ◀ 113 public computers throughout the facility, with appropriate levels of screening depending on their location;
 - ◀ Audio/video capability in all meeting rooms;
 - ◀ Wireless access and Henrico Schools iBook access throughout;
 - ◀ Self-check machines with

RFID (radio frequency identification) technology; and

◀ Color printers and scanners available for public use.

McKenna highlighted some of the library's distinctive features, such as the drive-through window and Lola's Café — "the bookstores (with cafés) have been stealing our thunder, and Lola's helps us level the playing field" — as well as some of its more esoteric and aesthetic touches, including the comfortable seating and picturesque views.

"We have a variety of chairs designed for different ages and sizes of people, instead of

the one-size-fits-all approach," he said. "The comfortable seating is designed to encourage our patrons to relax and stay longer."

The seating is arranged to take advantage of views offered by the building's north-facing windows.

"We've turned this into a very attractive piece of property," he said. "The landscaping and water view are a fabulous feature."

McKenna also noted the library is designed to accommodate a variety of patrons and their differing expectations of a 21st-century facility.

"This library includes a quiet reading room and other quiet zones, areas where our patrons can escape noise," he said. "We want to satisfy the needs of a new world of library patrons, but at

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County saluted for cutting-edge programs

Innovation isn't just limited to computer technology, rocket science or similar cutting-edge fields. Henrico has shown again that there's plenty of innovation in county government as well.

The county has received 13 awards from the National Association of Counties (NACo) Achievement Award Program, honoring groundbreaking programs implemented by the county last year. The NACo program recognizes successful county government initiatives in a broad range of service areas, including administration, education, parks and recreation, health and human services. The award program started in 1970 as part of a nationwide campaign to modernize county government and improve its level of service.

"Henrico County is continuously searching for good ideas and creative new ways to serve our residents," said County Manager Virgil R. Hazelett, P.E. "Developing innovative programs is an essential part of our mission to provide the best service possible for Henrico residents."

NACo honored Henrico programs developed and implemented in 2005 by eight county agencies. The awards continue the county's tradition of serving residents with top-quality programs: since 1995, Henrico programs have earned 160 NACo Achievement awards.

Programs recognized were:

- ◆ "ESL (English as a Second Language) Welcome Center," Schools; this program centralizes the school-enrollment process for immigrant families;

multilingual staff members meet parents and students at Tucker High School to overcome language barriers, answer questions and provide an array of resources;

- ◆ "S.P.A.C.E.," Schools; Students Participating Actively in County Education is a county-wide student legislative body; 150 students representing each Henrico high school meet quarterly to discuss issues affecting their schools and communities;
- ◆ "Crash Avoidance Range," Schools; this special driver-education course teaches Henrico students how to react in the few seconds before an accident occurs;
- ◆ "Mobile Computer Lab," Public Library; using laptop computers, this "classroom to go" provides basic computer classes and technology instruction at library branches without dedicated computer classroom space;
- ◆ "BookLinks," Public Library; this outreach program is designed to strengthen reading skills and appreciation at a county elementary school through literacy-based projects, motivational activities and free books for participating students;
- ◆ "Outreach Pizza & Pages' Teen Book Group," Public Library; designed to encourage book discussions and reading appreciation for at-risk students;
- ◆ "Commercial Assistance Program," Community Revitalization; provides enhancement activities such as design assistance, planning for infrastructure improvements and grant facilitation for businesses in older commercial areas;
- ◆ "Suspect Apprehension Team," Police; this special six-member

team is designed to locate and apprehend known criminals, increasing efficiency and reducing duplication of effort;

- ◆ "Field Training Officers: Preparing Public Safety Leaders," Police and Human Resources; this program matches seasoned police veterans with new officers to assist their transition from classroom training to practical experience;
- ◆ "Internship Program," Planning; designed to help identify and prepare promising students for potential employment with Henrico or other planning departments;
- ◆ "Employer Advisory Council," Mental Health and Retardation Services; this network of representatives from community businesses has helped the county expand employment for residents with mental illness and retardation;
- ◆ "Fire Prevention Associate Program," Fire; an eight-hour program, it teaches fire prevention and safety techniques to businesses; and
- ◆ "Intellectual Capital: The Power of Knowledge Transfer," Human Resources; this program trains upper-level managers to share their knowledge



Henrico voters approved funding for the new Tuckahoe library in the 2000 bond referendum. Construction crews took three years to complete the 53,000-square-foot facility.

the same time we want to honor the expectations of our longtime users and other patrons."

The Tuckahoe Area Library represents a new era for Henrico's libraries, McKenna said, in appearance as well as philosophy.

"The design and features of this library will become standard for the system," he said, noting that the Twin Hickory Area Library will be very similar when it opens in summer 2007.

The new facility also represents a shift in focus from the smaller branch libraries to the larger area libraries.

"We recognize that as Henrico County grows, our demographic base is becoming more urban-suburban," he said. "The area libraries, if they are designed correctly, can remain open more hours, can operate more efficiently and better serve our residents."

For more information about the Tuckahoe Area Library or Henrico's public library system, log on to www.co.henrico.va.us/library or call 652-3200.



and experience with other personnel within their departments.

For more information, log on to www.co.henrico.va.us/manager or call 501-4318.

HCTV-Channel 17 fall schedule

For program descriptions or more information, tune to the TV Guide channel 20 or go to www.co.henrico.va.us/pr.



		Even Hours 12 a.m., 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.
Nov 20 through Nov 26	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Foundations in Time: Henrico's Architectural Treasures - 36 mins	The Shadow of Life - 19 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Henrico: Employer of Choice - 12 mins	4-H: Making the Best Better - 26 mins
Nov 27 through Dec 3	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Magazine 17: Fall 2006 Edition	Under the Lights: Richmond International Raceway - 24 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Garden Retreats: Stopping to Smell the Roses - 31 mins	Battlefield Henrico: Savage Station 1862 - 42 mins
Dec 4 through Dec 10	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Autism	Joining Forces: The Henrico Citizens Police Academy - 18 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	The Bridges of Henrico County - 28 mins	The Coal Mines of Henrico - 24 mins
Dec 11 through Dec 17	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Going to Work: The Capital Area Training Consortium - 16 mins	Staying Safe from Crime - 12 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Taking Out the Trash: Solid Waste and Recycling - 17 mins	Taking Flight: Stories of Early Virginia Aviation - 53 mins
Dec 18 through Dec 24	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Happy Holidays in Henrico - 12 mins	Beyond the Palisade: Life in 17th Century Henrico - 34 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	A Hunger to Live: Transplanting Life - 23 mins	An Officer's Duty: The History of Henrico Police - 34 mins
Dec 25 through Dec 31	Mon Wed Fri Sun	When the Clock Strikes Twelve: New Year's Traditions - 23 mins	Defining Our Past: The Stories Behind Henrico's Names and Places - 21 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Tails of Survival: Life in Veterinary Hospitals - 29 mins	Keeping it Green: Quality Development in Henrico County - 15 mins

Softball World Series hits Varina

Varina Youth Sports hosted the 2006 Babe Ruth 12U Softball World Series at Dorey Park from Aug. 11-18. Ten teams from nine states participated in the event, which included champion, Pitt County, N.C.; runner-up, Lexington, Ky.; Virginia State Champion, Blue Ridge, Va.; and tournament host, the Varina Blue Devils.

This was the second consecutive year World Series officials chose Dorey Park as the championship site, due largely to its unsurpassed playing field conditions and the excellent quality of the facilities. Although Dorey Park will not host the 2007 tournament, America's best 12U softball players will return to Henrico, where they will compete at the new state-of-the-art stadium at RF&P Park.



Annual leaf collection

Bagged Leaf Collection

Oct. 30 — Feb. 23

- ✦ Free service in scheduled pick-up areas
- ✦ Leaves only, no garbage or debris
- ✦ Three pick-ups per season in each service area (see map)
- ✦ Bagged leaves must be at the curb by 7 a.m. Monday of your week
- ✦ Info: 727-8770

Leaf Vacuuming Service

Oct. 30 — April 30

- ✦ \$30 fee
- ✦ Leaves only, no sticks, debris or garbage
- ✦ Leaves must be accessible from the road
- ✦ Order service online at www.henricodpu.org or call 727-8770

Leaf Burning

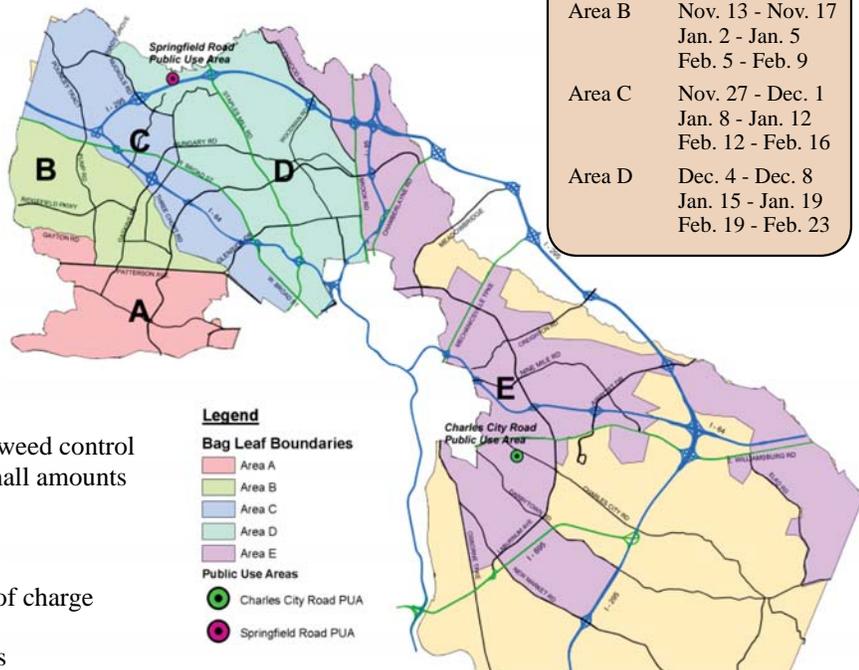
- ✦ Prohibited in areas serviced by county leaf collection
- ✦ In areas not served by the county's leaf collection program, residents may burn leaves as allowed by the Fire Marshal
- ✦ Info: 501-4900

Leaf Recycling

- ✦ Shredded leaves make an excellent mulch and provide good weed control
- ✦ Build a compost pile or use a plastic trash bag to compost small amounts
- ✦ Info: 501-5160

Public Use Areas

- ✦ Accept bagged leaves, unbagged leaves and yard waste free of charge (no commercial customers)
- ✦ Open seven days a week, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., except holidays



2006-2007 Bagged Leaf Schedule	
Area E	Oct. 30 - Nov. 3 Dec. 11 - Dec. 15 Jan. 22 - Jan. 26
Area A	Nov. 6 - Nov. 10 Dec. 18 - Dec. 22 Jan. 29 - Feb. 2
Area B	Nov. 13 - Nov. 17 Jan. 2 - Jan. 5 Feb. 5 - Feb. 9
Area C	Nov. 27 - Dec. 1 Jan. 8 - Jan. 12 Feb. 12 - Feb. 16
Area D	Dec. 4 - Dec. 8 Jan. 15 - Jan. 19 Feb. 19 - Feb. 23

Springfield Road Public Use Area
747-1865

Charles City Road Public Use Area
222-7739

Recreation Roundup

Sat, Nov 18: Thanksgiving

In 1863 the country was torn apart by war. Sarah Hale, editor of "Godey's Lady's Book," kept petitioning the presidents to publicly acknowledge Thanksgiving. President Lincoln made a Proclamation of Thanksgiving in 1863. Learn more about Thanksgiving and how it was celebrated 150 years ago. 12:30-3:30 p.m. Meadow Farm Museum. Free. Info: 501-5520.

Tue, Nov 21: Bells Are Ringing

Under the direction of Don Leonard and Archer Johnson, The Henrico Concert Band and The Henrico Community Band will present an evening of holiday favorites. 7:30 p.m. The Cultural Arts Center at Glen Allen. Free. Reservations are required. Info & reservations: 501-5859 or 501-5115.

Fri, Dec 1, 8 & 15:

Jingle Bell Jamboree

For ages 2-5 with an adult. Celebrate the season with merriment. Magical Puppet Creations presents Kamp Kreature in a unique and surprising performance of wacky characters, lively interaction and upbeat holiday music. A very special guest will be on hand to greet the children. Space is limited. 10-11:30 a.m. Belmont Recreation Center. Free. Registration deadlines are Nov 17, Nov 22 for the second date and Dec 1 for the third. Info & reservations: 501-5809.

Sat, Dec 2:

The Mountain Road Corridor Holiday Celebration

The Division of Recreation & Parks and The Cultural Arts Center at Glen Allen cordially invite you to attend a holiday celebration on Mountain Road in Glen Allen. Courtney Road Service Station will be open from 1-2 p.m. Walkerton Tavern will

host an open house from 2-4 p.m. From 4-6:30 p.m., enjoy the annual tree lighting ceremony at The Cultural Arts Center at Glen Allen. Finish your day with a lamplight tour of Walkerton Tavern from 5:30-8 p.m. Enjoy fine food, holiday music and lots of fun! Free events. Info: 501-5121.

Sun, Dec 3: Old-Fashioned Christmas at Meadow Farm

Join in the fun as Meadow Farm sets up its annual Ornament Making Workshop for visitors to make their own Victorian ornament to take home. Join an 1840s St. Nick as he reads 'Twas the Night Before Christmas. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Meadow Farm Museum. Free. Info: 501-5520.

Wed, Dec 6:

Family Climb Time

For ages 6+. Spend time with your family learning the ropes at the YMCA Adventure Center Climbing Wall. Participants ages 13 and over are instructed on belay techniques while children younger than 13 are instructed on proper climbing procedures. After completing the course, participants 13 and over can take a test to become belay certified and earn the perk of climbing at the YMCA Adventure Center during open climb hours at no cost. Two to eight participants per family are allowed,



with at least one adult over the age of 21. YMCA membership is not required. Those attending the

program must be listed on the registration form along with the required assumption of liability signatures. 6-8 p.m. Tuckahoe Family YMCA. Fee: ages 13+: \$30 per person, ages 6-12 are free. Register by Nov 22. Info: 501-5807.

Sat, Dec 9:

James River Parade of Lights

Looking for a unique holiday event for the entire family? Don't miss the annual James River Parade of Lights. Henrico County's viewing celebration will take place at Osborne Park & Boat Landing. Join us around the bonfire as we enjoy holiday music, a special visit from Sergeant Santa and activities to celebrate the magic of the season. As part of Sergeant Santa's visit, please bring along a toy or clothing item to donate to a needy family. A toy parade, sponsored by the Battlefield Ruritans, will precede the Parade of Lights at 3 p.m. Activities begin at 5 p.m. Osborne Park & Boat Landing. Free. Toy Parade info: 795-7978. Viewing celebration info: 501-5134.

Tue & Wed, Dec 12 & 13:

Jingle All the Way

Under the direction of Bobbie Moore, the Henrico Pops Chorus will present a holiday concert for the entire family. Join us for this evening of seasonal classics. 7:30 p.m. The Cultural Arts Center at Glen Allen. Free. Reservations are required and can be made beginning Nov 27. Info & reservations: 501-5859 or 501-5115.

Wed, Dec 13: Wednesday Teas

For ages 18+. Join us for this special program at Walkerton - a light morning tea with sandwiches, pastries and a little tea history. Enjoy tea, music and the company of old friends and new.

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Walkerton Tavern. \$10, register by Nov 29. Walkerton Tavern. Info: 261-6898.

Sat, Dec 16:

Wintergreen Day Ski Trip

Join the Division of Recreation & Parks for a ski trip to Wintergreen. Fees: Lift & transportation- \$48, Ski rental- \$17, Snowboard rental- \$27, (free lesson with rental), transportation only- \$21. 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Departs from Human Services Building. Register by Dec 9. Info: 501-5147.

Tue, Dec 19:

Big Band Holiday Concert

Celebrate the season with Bill Zickafoose and the Continentals as they bring you the holidays, swing style. This annual event features 1940s era classics as well as some holiday tunes! 7-9 p.m. Hermitage High School. Free. Info: 501-5138.

Sat, Jan 6:

Program Registration

The first day of registration for Winter/Spring classes and events. 8 a.m.-noon. Dorey Recreation Center and Henrico Training Center. Info: 501-7275.

For additional programs, check out a copy of "At Your Leisure," our catalogue of events and classes. Copies are available at your local library, or call the Division of Recreation & Parks at 501-7275 to be added to our mailing list.

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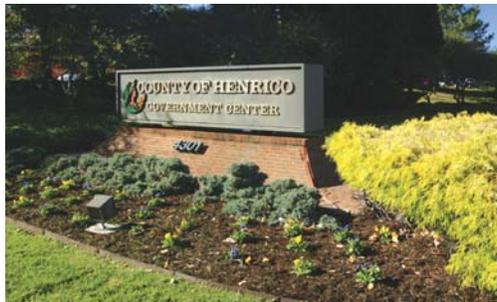


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