



Plasma study aims to save lives

Fire unit one of first to carry blood product

The Henrico County Division of Fire is participating in a clinical research trial with VCU Health System to assess the potential benefits of treating trauma patients with fresh blood plasma before they arrive at a hospital.

The partnership makes Henrico Fire one of the first ground-based ambulance services in the United States equipped to administer plasma to patients experiencing hemorrhagic shock as a result of heavy blood loss.

Plasma, the liquid portion of whole blood, contains vital proteins and the clotting factors that slow bleeding.

“Trauma patients typically receive plasma once they get to a hospital,” Fire Chief Anthony E. McDowell said. “By working with VCU Health System, we are able to give them the blood products they need much sooner, and at a time when a few moments can mean the difference between life and death.”

A command vehicle based at the Glenwood Farms Firehouse 7, off East Laburnum Avenue, has been carrying two units of thawed plasma since April.

The bags, which contain a combined 660 milliliters — nearly 1½ pints — of fluid, are picked up each morning from VCU Medical Center. Any unused units are returned for emergency use.

“We chose the Glenwood Farms station to participate in this important research project because it’s centrally located along the Laburnum corridor,” McDowell said. “Henrico Fire is hopeful that, as the study proceeds, we may be able to expand this effort to more firehouses.”

The study has started slowly. As of early July, Henrico crews were still waiting for their first occasion to administer plasma to a patient within the study’s strict guidelines.

A man injured in a car accident in May was treated with the traditional therapy of saline after he was randomly assigned to the study’s control group. Crews typically administer saline to stabilize trauma patients’ blood pressure until they can be treated at a trauma center.

The Department of Defense awarded grants to VCU Medical Center and other research institutions to assess the potential value of

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World Championships coming in September

Premier cycling event will include three days of racing in Henrico

For three days in September, one of international cycling’s premier events will roll through Henrico County.

About 1,000 cyclists from 75 countries are scheduled to compete in the 2015 UCI Road World Championships from Sept. 19 to 27.

While most of the racing will

occur in Richmond, some of it will take place in Henrico, specifically in Lakeside and Varina on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20 and the Chamberlayne area Wednesday, Sept. 23.

The World Championships will give residents plenty of opportunities to catch the action in person

and participate in race festivities, but they also will create some challenges for motorists, with road and lane closures and detours beginning the evening of Friday, Sept. 18.

Richmond 2015, which is organizing the World Championships, has scheduled a series of meetings

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WORLD continued from page 1 throughout the community to address questions from residents.

Meetings in Henrico will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12 at Lewis Ginter Botanical Garden, 1800 Lakeside Ave., and 6:30 p.m. Thurs-

day, Aug. 13 at John Rolfe Middle School, 6901 Messer Road.

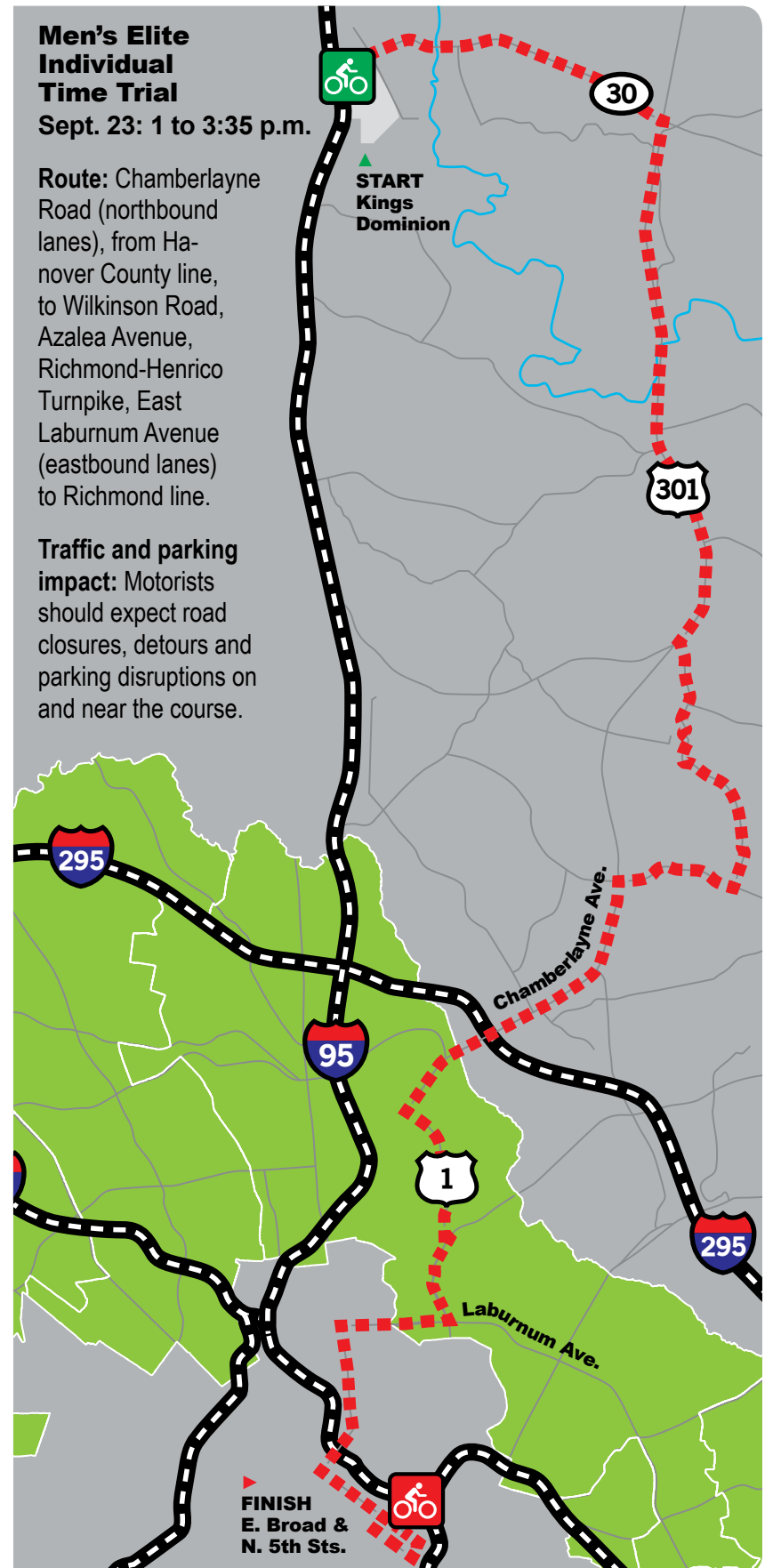
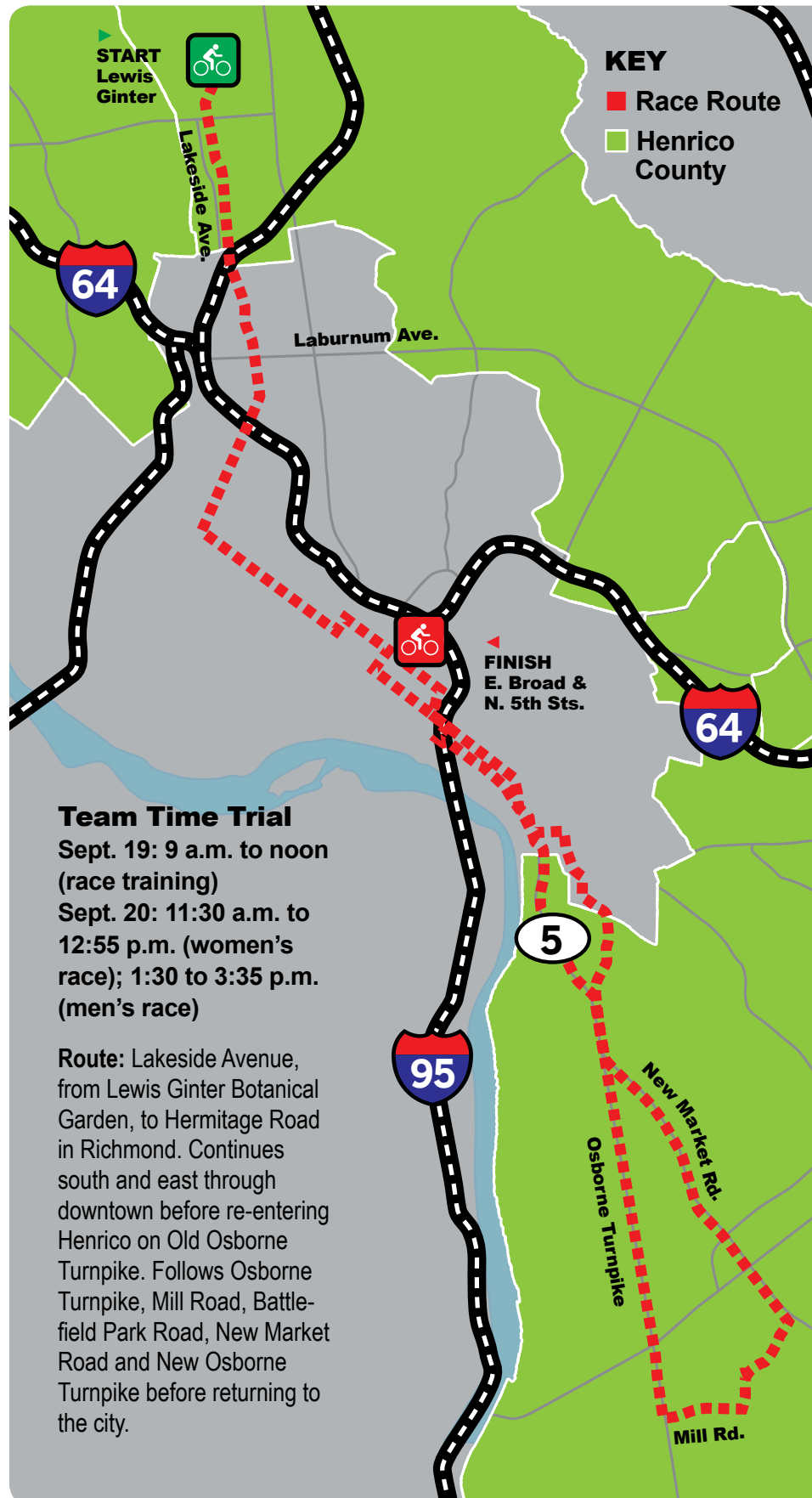
Henrico also will be reaching out to residents in the coming weeks to provide information on how they can prepare for the races.

The World Championships will

provide an exciting spectator event for residents, but also an opportunity for Henrico to market itself internationally, said Dawn Miller, tourism supervisor for the Henrico Division of Recreation and Parks. The event is expected to attract 500 media repre-

sentatives and thousands of spectators, perhaps as many as 10,000 per day in Henrico.

"This is a one-in-a-million opportunity for the county to share its message with a lot of people we really wouldn't be able to reach," Miller said.



Race details

The World Championships will kick off Sept. 19 with training runs for the team time trials, which will follow Sept. 20.

The 24.1-mile course for the trials will start at Lewis Ginter Botanical Garden in Lakeside, cut south and east through Richmond before looping through Varina and returning to the city.

While spectators will be able to watch the races along public roads, Lakeside Avenue may offer some of the best views of the action, Miller said.

A variety of entertainment and activities are being planned for the weekend at the Lakeside Farmers' Market and nearby Spring Park. Lewis Ginter Botanical Garden will offer free admission.

The World Championships' opening day of training runs also may give fans a prime opportunity to interact with the cyclists, Miller said.

"They're probably going to be a little more casual and available to spectators," Miller said. "People can come out and just see the racers try out the course."

The men's elite individual time trial will be held Sept. 23 and begin at Kings Dominion in Hanover County.

The 32.9-mile course will cut south through Henrico's Chamberlayne area before entering the city from East Laburnum Avenue.

Roads are ready

Throughout the World Championships, cyclists will traverse about 17.5 miles of road in Henrico.

The county's Department of Public Works and the Virginia Department of Transportation, which jointly maintain roads in Henrico, said the course routes have been inspected and will not need additional paving or other improvements before the races.

For information on the World Championships, including details on the courses and race schedule, go to Richmond2015.org.

Henrico also will be providing updates, including information on road closures, as the event approaches. For details, check henrico.us, visithenrico.com, Henrico's Facebook page and @HenricoNews on Twitter. ■

Virginia Capital Trail nearing completion

Project highlights eastern Henrico, Route 5 corridor

While world-class cyclists are racing on area roadways in September, recreational riders will be cruising the entire span of the Virginia Capital Trail for the first time.

Construction is ongoing and landscaping will continue through the fall, but state officials are confident that all sections of the trail will be fully paved and open from Richmond to Jamestown by the start of the 2015 UCI Road World Championships on Sept. 19.

More than a decade in the making, the Virginia Capital Trail is a dedicated, mixed-use, asphalt pathway linking the three capitals in Virginia's history — Jamestown, Williamsburg and Richmond. Built by the Virginia Department of Transportation, the trail covers 52 miles through open country and varied terrain. It ranges in width from 8 to 10 feet.

Designed for bicyclists, runners and other non-motorized travelers, the trail tracks the Route 5 corridor through four localities. Its western trailhead is in Richmond's Great Shiplock Park on Dock Street while its eastern anchor is near Jamestown Settlement on the Colonial National

Historic Parkway.

The trail courses about 15½ miles through Henrico, beginning in the Rocketts Landing development near the county's southeastern border with Richmond, said Todd Eure, division director for transportation development for the county's Department of Public Works.

The trail runs south along the James River for a few hundred yards before turning east toward Route 5. From there it parallels the pastoral roadway into the heart of Varina.

Just west of Doran Road the trail makes an abrupt turn north and crosses the bottom of Dorey Park, slicing east across the park's disc golf course. It continues east toward Interstate 295 and enters Four Mile Creek Park before cutting south to rejoin Route 5 and head toward Charles City County.

Henrico has provided easements through Dorey and Four Mile Creek parks for the project but is not funding construction of the Virginia Capital Trail, Eure said.

Separately the county has obtained about \$410,000 in federal grants to build a spur from the trail into Dorey. Henrico is contributing a 20 percent

match, or about \$80,000. Eure said the grant-funded work is expected to be underway in 2016-17.

The 1½-mile section will give bicyclists and other trail users the opportunity to cruise into Dorey and take a break at the park's recreation center, which will be adapted into a visitor center with expanded hours, county information and exhibits as well as rest facilities and services, said Henrico Tourism Supervisor Dawn Miller.

"The Virginia Capital Trail presents a great opportunity to share Henrico's history with cyclists," she said.

Miller also noted the trail's economic potential for the county.

"All types of businesses, ranging from bike shops to restaurants, should pop up along the trail," she said. "We see the Virginia Capital Trail as part of a long-term plan to increase awareness of eastern Henrico's rich history and beauty." ■

Maps and additional information are available from the Virginia Capital Trail Foundation at virginiacapital-trail.org and from the Virginia Department of Transportation at virginiadot.org/projects.



Bicyclists should be able to pedal the full 52 miles of the Virginia Capital Trail — including this bridge near Henrico's Four Mile Creek Park — by late September.

Bringing back the paper ballot

Henrico eliminates touchscreen voting after state ruling

Touchscreen technology, a routine part of grocery purchases, phone calls and other everyday activities, can no longer be used to cast a ballot.

Henrico residents instead are employing a ballpoint pen, paper ballot and digital optical scanner when they enter the voting booth.

County officials had to pull the plug on 800 WinVote touchscreen voting machines in April, when the State Board of Elections announced that Virginia localities had to eliminate the electronic, laptop-like devices for elections. A statewide review conducted earlier this year by the Virginia Information Technologies Agency had determined that the machines' wireless communications features were vulnerable to security breaches.

The decision by the State Board of Elections left local officials scrambling to find and pay for replacement voting equipment in time for June primary elections.

General Registrar Mark Coakley said Henrico had not experienced any breaches, miscounts or other problems with the WinVote touchscreens, which had been used by the county since November 2005.

The machines' Windows XP operating system had become outdated, however, and had never been upgraded, Coakley said. He also noted that the number of registered voters in Henrico has swelled to close to 210,000, a 20 percent increase since the touchscreens were acquired in 2005.

"I was concerned that we wouldn't have enough WinVote machines for the 2016 presidential election," he said.

Henrico has replaced its touchscreen machines with 105 digital optical scanners produced by Election Systems & Software and 105 machines for blind voters that comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The county also acquired 1,000 desktop voting booths. Total cost for the new equipment, funded entirely by the county, was less than \$1.2 million.

Coakley noted the price tag of the WinVote machines in 2005 was about \$3 million, with the county covering about \$1 million of the cost.

Ease of use

For elections, a single digital optical scanner will be placed at each of Henrico's 92 precincts. Voters will receive a paper ballot, fill in an oval next to the preferred candidate's name with an official marking device — a black ink pen or no. 2 pencil — and then insert the completed ballot into the briefcase-sized scanner. The device will read the ballot and give the voter the opportunity to retrieve the ballot and correct mistakes it detects.

The scanner then will record the votes and retain a digital copy of the ballot in addition to the original paper ballot.

Henrico already had three digital optical scanners for use with mailed absentee ballots and provisional ballots, Coakley said.

"The ease of use of this new system will really show up in large elections," he said, noting that election officials programmed the WinVote machines for each election. "Paper is easier on election officials."

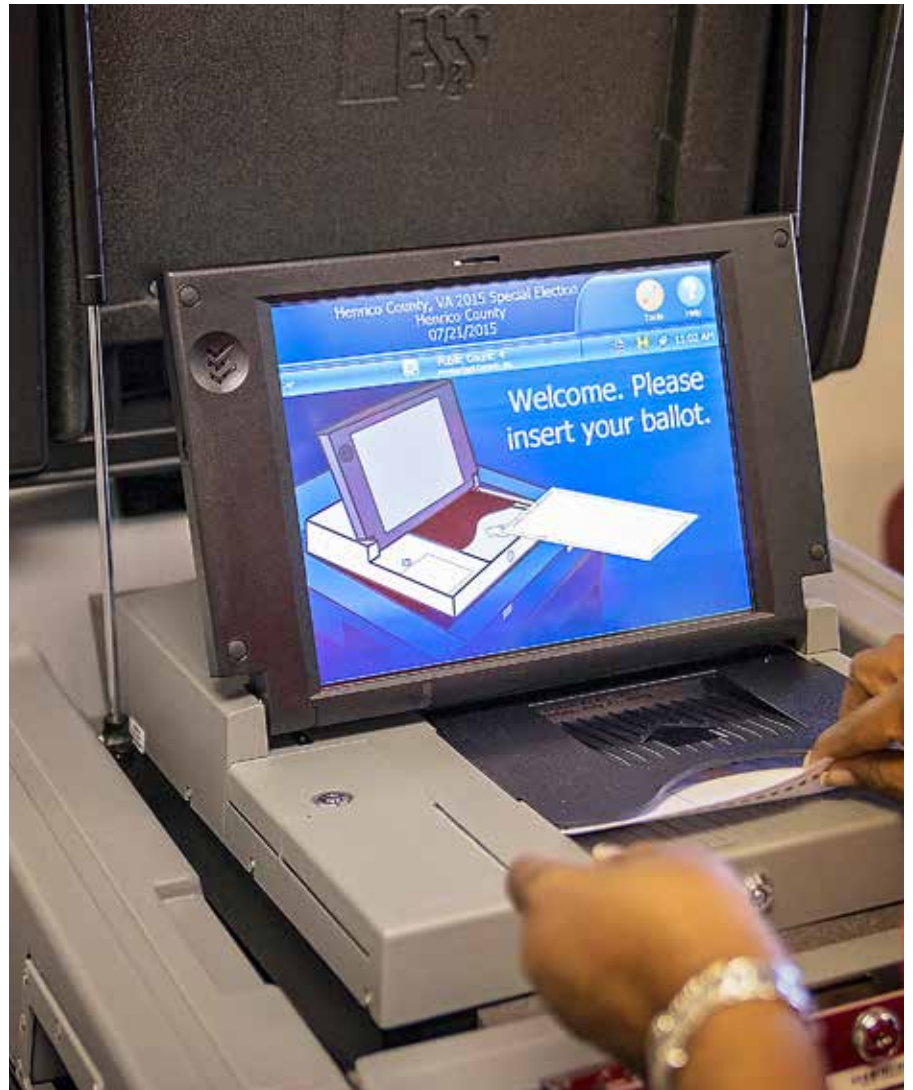
The new system also is less vulnerable to power outages.

"Election officials need to flip one switch for the scanner instead of worrying about the power source for each touchscreen machine," Coakley said.

Safe, secure method

The new system will require more storage space for the paper ballots, as the county is required to keep individual ballots for 22 months. The county will realize savings in programming fees but will incur a new expense for printing ballots, which cost 30 cents each.

The paper ballots and digital optical scanners worked well in the June primary, which gave each Henrico precinct the opportunity to use the equipment, Coakley said. About 1,000 poll workers will be trained with the new equipment for the November election.



Henrico residents are now casting their votes by marking a paper ballot and feeding it into a digital optical scanner. The State Board of Elections ruled in April that Henrico and other localities could no longer use WinVote touchscreen voting machines.

"Henrico voters can have complete confidence in the new system," he said. "It is a safe, secure voting method. I'm also pretty certain our voters won't be intimidated by a sheet of paper and a ballpoint pen." ■

A video tutorial on Henrico's new voting equipment is available at henrico.us/registrar. For more information contact the Voter Registration and Elections office at (804) 501-4347.

Comcast channel 17
and Video on Demand

HCTV SCHEDULE

Verizon channel 39

Watch HCTV programs streamed live at henrico.us. For program descriptions or more information, go to henrico.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.

		Even Hours	Odd Hours
AUG 10 THROUGH AUG 16	Mon Wed Fri Sun	On the Green: Belmont Golf Course — 25 mins	George Henry Moody: A Man to Remember, A Name to Honor — 21 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Energy Wise: The Henrico County Energy Management System — 13 mins	An Opportunity to Reform: The Laurel Industrial School and the History of Juvenile Corrections in Henrico — 33 mins
AUG 17 THROUGH AUG 23	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Inside Henrico: Summer 2015 Edition — mins TBD	According to Plan: New Home Inspections in Henrico County — 22 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Never Forget: Marshall Ray Butler Homicide — 22 mins	Edward A Beck: Manager, Leader, Visionary — 23 mins
AUG 24 THROUGH AUG 30	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Emergency Preparedness: Are You Ready? — 23 mins	History of Henrico Recreation and Parks — 22 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Inside Henrico: Summer 2015 Edition — mins TBD	When Seconds Count: Henrico's 911 Emergency Operations — 18 mins
AUG 31 THROUGH SEP 6	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Still in the Game: Adult Sports in Henrico — 18 mins	Paving Ahead: Building & Maintaining Roads in Henrico County — 14 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Opening Doors: Henrico County Public Libraries — 23 mins	J.E.B. Stuart: Bold Cavalier — 35 mins
SEP 7 THROUGH SEP 13	Mon Wed Fri Sun	Newspapers, Apples and Politics: The Harry F. Byrd Story — 27 mins	A Unified Plan: Behind the Scenes with Police and Fire at Richmond International Raceway — 20 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Bullying — 20 mins	Birds of the James — 26 mins
SEP 14 THROUGH SEP 20	Mon Wed Fri Sun	History of the Tuckahoe Little League — mins TBD	A Safe Place to Learn: Henrico's School Resource Officers — 14 mins
	Tue Thu Sat	Virginia Estelle Randolph: Pioneer Educator — 29 mins	On Board with the Henrico Marine Patrol — 18 mins

Henrico leads Virginia at NACo competition

24 awards highlight 'outstanding work' done each day

Henrico County departments and agencies have earned 24 Achievement Awards from the National Association of Counties (NACo), plus a Best in Category honor for an internship program that has provided valuable work experience for dozens of high school and college students since 2013.

Henrico's 24 awards are the most of any county in Virginia for the 10th consecutive year and the sixth most nationally, behind Maricopa County, Ariz.; San Bernardino County, Calif.; San Diego County, Calif.; Montgomery County, Md.; and Los Angeles County, Calif.

Each of those counties has at least 2 million residents, except for Montgomery County (986,965). Henrico, which submitted 28 programs for awards, has 321,374 residents.

"Once again, the NACo awards reflect the outstanding work that Henrico's employees do every day for our community," County Manager John A. Vitoulkas said. "These awards highlight the work ethic that is ingrained in our culture. Every

day, our employees are challenged to identify and solve problems, to innovate and to look for ways to better meet the needs of our residents."

Board of Supervisors Chairman Frank J. Thornton accepted the awards July 12 at the 2015 NACo annual conference in Charlotte, N.C.

The NACo Achievement Award Program recognizes groundbreaking programs and initiatives in 21 service categories, including children and youth, county administration management, libraries, emergency management and response, and human services.

The Department of Human Resources won an Achievement Award and a Best in Category honor for "Internship Program: Preparing the Workforce of Tomorrow."

Started in summer 2013, Henrico's internship program provides work opportunities for students who are in high school or college or are pursuing an advanced degree.

A total of 127 interns have participated in the program, receiving either pay or educational credits. In addition, Henrico has hired four participants to either full- or part-time positions.

An internship coordinator works with county departments and colleges and universities to determine how internships might benefit all parties.

Henrico has earned 548 NACo

awards since 1985. The county's awards in 2015 recognize the efforts of eight general government departments and Henrico County Public Schools (HCPS).

HCPS and Henrico County Public Library collected six and

five awards, respectively, more than any other Henrico department or agency. Human Resources earned at least one award for the 29th consecutive year, a feat unmatched by any other human resources agency in the country. ■

Henrico's award-winning programs and their submitting agencies are listed below. Detailed descriptions of the programs are available online at henrico.us/manager/programs/naco-awards.

- **Springer Preschool Academy: Parents Night Out**, Henrico County Public Schools (HCPS)
- **Education in Racing: How STEM Plays a Role in NASCAR**, HCPS
- **The Un-Initiative**, HCPS
- **A Systematic Process for Evaluating Educational Programs**, HCPS
- **Operations Professional Development Initiative**, HCPS
- **Culinary Experience: Serving Our Campus and Glen Allen Cultural Arts Center**, HCPS
- **Jumpstart Your Summer Teen Volunteer Fair**, Henrico County Public Library
- **Promoting Online Homework Help to Teens**, Public Library
- **Teen Community Emergency Response Teams**, Public Library
- **Study Abroad**, Public Library
- **Summer Reading Club Trophy Challenge**, Public Library
- **Teen Summer Fire Academy**, Division of Fire
- **Hermitage Career and Technical Emergency Medical Technician Course**, Fire
- **Amateur Radio Emergency Services Program**, Fire
- **Field Training Medic Program**, Fire
- **Jail Diversion**, Henrico Area Mental Health & Developmental Services (MH/DS)
- **Coping Skills Group**, MH/DS
- **Substance Abuse Walk-in Clinic**, MH/DS
- **Environmental & Sustainability Management System: Cost Cutting Tools**, Department of Human Resources
- **Internship Program: Developing the Workforce of Tomorrow**, Human Resources
- **Vacuum Leaf Program**, Department of Public Works
- **TEMPO Dashboard**, Police Division
- **Leasing Company Electronic Billing and Payment Program**, Department of Finance
- **Development Condition Analysis**, Department of Planning



A command vehicle based at the Glenwood Farms Firehouse 7 has been carrying fresh plasma since April.

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giving plasma, rather than saline, in that initial treatment.

"The thought is, will that extra 15 or 30 minutes make a difference?" said Capt. William Aiken, who is overseeing Fire's participation in the study.

Researchers believe the approach may produce lower rates of mortality and illness among patients and reduce the total amount of blood products needed during treatment.

Crews have used the study's first few months to make sure they have sound protocols for handling plasma, Aiken said.

The units are kept in specialized coolers that maintain their temperatures between 1 and 9 degrees Celsius (33.8 and 48.2 degrees Fahrenheit) in accordance with standards of the AABB, formerly the American Association of Blood Banks. Henrico Fire also has made sure the coolers have a backup power supply.

"We're trying to make it foolproof and reliable," Aiken said.

Fire spent nearly three years preparing to participate in the clinical trial. Nearly two dozen paramedic supervisors have been trained to administer plasma and work with crews to ensure that rapid transport to a hospital and overall patient care are not compromised.

Richmond Ambulance Authority also is carrying plasma as part of the study, which is expected to last about three years based on patient participation.

The research is part of an ongoing effort by Henrico Fire to tap U.S. military expertise to improve the delivery of emergency medical services.

Since 2004, Fire has participated in joint military training exercises that emphasize rapid removal of critically injured patients, adopted military protocols for patient care and gained access to equipment and training opportunities that generally are unavailable to suburban departments. ■

RECREATION ROUNDUP



The always-popular Harvest Festival is set for Oct. 17.

Wed, Aug 12:

The Nature of Turtles

Staff will open the center's classroom collections as the summer nature series continues. *Three Lakes Nature Center. 10-11 a.m. Info: 262-5055.*

Sat, Aug 22: Art Splash!

See artists at work and complete an original project to take home. *Eastern Henrico Recreation Center. 2-4 p.m. Info: 262-4924.*

Sun, Aug 23:

BUGSTOCK: A '60s VW Happening!

Experience a groovy afternoon of family fun at this cruise-in show featuring Volkswagen bugs and buses and classic vehicles from the Richmond Region AACA and Central VA Vintage VW Club. *Twin Hickory Park. Noon-4 p.m. Info: 652-3407.*

Fri, Aug 28: ChurchYard Grass in concert

Enjoy bluegrass music from the local band. \$5; purchase tickets at henricolive.com. *Henrico Theatre. 7 p.m. Info: 328-4491.*

Mon, Aug 31:

Music and Movie Night in the Park

The Henrico Concert Band will perform before an outdoor showing of "Up." *Dorey Park. 7-9:30 p.m. Info: 501-5138.*

Sun, Sep 13:

Grand Family Affair

Celebrate National Grandparents Day with lawn games and 19th-century fun. *Walkerton Tavern. 2-4 p.m. Info: 290-0305.*

Sat, Sep 19:

Glen Allen Day

Enjoy one of Henrico Coun-

ty's largest outdoor festivals, featuring a Mountain Road parade, petting zoo, balloon animals, business fair and live music. *Meadow Farm Museum. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Info: 257-9605.*

Sat, Oct 17:

Harvest Festival

Celebrate fall at historic 19th-century Meadow Farm at this annual favorite. Activities include candle dipping, apple pressing, tractor rides, the Wild West Medicine Show and the Great Pumpkin Patch. *Meadow Farm Museum. Noon-4 p.m. Info: 652-3411.*

Sun, Oct 18: Trucks: Workhorses of the Automotive World

See a variety of makes and models of antique trucks and fire engines. *Dorey Recreation Center. 2-3:30 p.m. Info: 652-3407.*

Fri, Oct 30:

Monster Mash

Enjoy spooky stories by the bonfire, Halloween crafts and games, a costume contest and more. *Dorey Park and Recreation Center. 5-8 p.m. Info: 262-4924.*

Sun, Nov 15:

The World of Automotive Orphans

Learn about and see examples of these vehicles that have outlived their parent manufacturing company, such as Nash, Packard and Auburn. *Deep Run Recreation Center. 2-3:30 p.m. Info: 652-3407.*

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

LIBRARY LINEUP

Cool Treats and Super Fun Finales

Celebrate the end of Summer Reading! Contact your library for details. **Tue, Aug 11:** *Dumbarton Area Library. 2:30-3:30 p.m. Info: 290-9400;* **Wed, Aug 12:** *Fairfield Area Library. 6-8 p.m. Info: 290-9300; and Twin Hickory Area Library. 7-7:30 p.m. Info: 290-9200;* **Thu, Aug 13:** *Gayton Branch Library. 1-3 p.m. Info: 290-9600;* **Sat, Aug 15:** *Glen Allen Branch Library. 2-4 p.m. Info: 290-9500; and Tuckahoe Area Library. 2-4 p.m. Info: 290-9100;* **Thu, Aug 20:** *Sandston Branch Library. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Info: 290-9900;* **Mon, Aug 24:** *Varina Branch Library. 7-8 p.m. Info: 290-9800;* **Sat, Aug 29:** *North*

Park Branch Library. 3-4 p.m. Info: 290-9700.

Tue, Aug 11: The Neatles in concert

Enjoy an evening of Beatlemania! *Twin Hickory Area Library. 6:30-8 p.m. Info: 290-9200.*

Friends of the Library Used Book Sales

Choose from a wide variety of books and support the Friends at two locations. Children's books sold Saturdays only. **Fri & Sat, Aug 21 & 22:** *Tuckahoe Area Library. 10-4 p.m. Info: 290-9122;* **Fri & Sat, Nov 6 & 7:** *Twin Hickory Area Library. 9-4 p.m. Info: 290-9200.*

Senior Fire and Fall Prevention

Learn ways older adults can reduce risks from fires

and falls. **Wed, Sep 9:** *Sandston Branch Library. 1-2 p.m. Info: 290-9900;*

Thu, Sep 10: *Sandston Branch Library. 7-8 p.m. Info: 290-9900;* **Sat, Nov 7:** *Glen Allen Branch Library. 2:30-3:30 p.m. Info: 290-9500.*

Thu, Sep 10: Yoga Storytime

Children and parents can share stories and learn basic yoga poses. Space limited; groups call in advance. *Dumbarton Area Library. 6-7 p.m. Info: 290-9400.*

Sat, Sep 12: Appy Hour

Free apps for tablets and smartphones. *North Park Branch Library. 3-4:30 p.m. Info: 290-9700.*

Best Sellers Book Group discussions

Wed, Sep 16: *"The Boston Girl" by Anita Diamant;* **Wed, Oct 21:** *"The Woman in Black" by Susan Hill;* **Wed, Nov 18:** *"All the Light We Cannot See" by Anthony Doerr. Fairfield Area Library. 7-8 p.m. Info: 290-9330.*

Sep 19 & Nov 14: Science Saturdays

Explore science topics with hands-on fun. *Tuckahoe Area Library. 11 a.m.-noon. Info: 290-9132.*

Tue, Sep 22: Observe the Moon Night

Enjoy amazing views of the moon and other celestial objects with the Richmond Astronomical Society. *Twin Hickory Area Library. 7-9 p.m. Info: 290-9200.*

Wed, Sep 30: Richmond Symphony String Quartet

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

Halloween at the Library

Costumes encouraged! Contact your library for details. **Tue, Oct 20:** *Varina Branch Library. 7-8 p.m. Info: 290-9800;* **Mon, Oct 26:** *Glen Allen Branch Library. 6:30-8 p.m. Info: 290-9500;* **Sat, Oct 31:** *Tuckahoe Area Library. 3-4 p.m. Info: 290-9100.*

Events are free and open to everyone except where noted. For more information go to henricolibrary.org/events; email krothman@henricolibrary.org; or call (804) 290-9000.

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