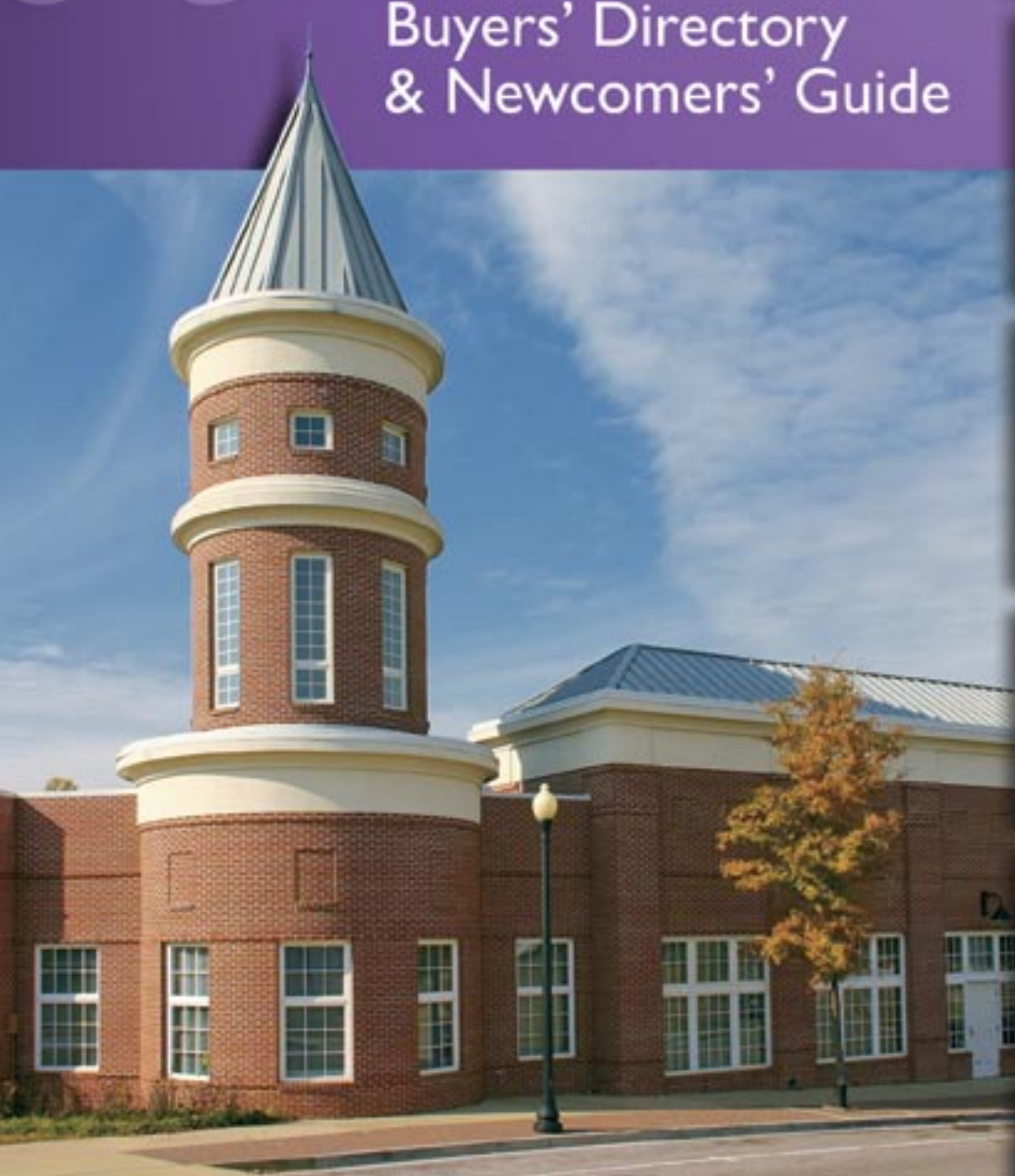


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Buyers' Directory & Newcomers' Guide



Where business starts...

CHESTERFIELD
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



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THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

*Chesterfield County, Virginia—
It's a Great Place to Live and Work*



The Chesterfield County Chamber of Commerce is comprised of nearly 650 member businesses, and is committed to protect and support commerce throughout the county—with a mission to make our community a superior place to live and work. This commitment translates to a strong economic environment that provides a solid foundation for an exceptional quality of life.

Chesterfield County, Virginia is one of the best “quality of life” locations in the United States. We are recognized by the *American Cities Business Journal* as being the seventh best place in America to live. Our schools are top rated nationally and our government’s sound fiscal policies have resulted in AAA bond ratings—the highest available. These outstanding results have been achieved thanks to our citizens, businesses, and government working together towards a common goal.

While our foundation is strong, our challenges are daunting. Due to the attractive quality of life we enjoy, the population of our county continues to grow, creating challenges to our infrastructure. As the steward of commerce and as a responsible citizen of the county, the Chesterfield County Chamber of Commerce is committed to protect and serve our business community in a way that enhances our citizens’ quality of life.

We encourage you to use this *2009 Buyers’ Directory & Newcomers’ Guide* as

a valuable tool for products and services in Chesterfield County.

- If you are a Chamber member, support the success of your fellow members by choosing to do business with one another.
- If you are a citizen of Chesterfield County, consider giving our member businesses a chance to earn your loyalty.
- If you are new to the area or considering relocating here, don’t hesitate to contact any of our members, county officials, or Chamber officers so we can embrace you as we have the friends, families, and neighbors with whom we share this great place to live.

In closing, come to Chesterfield County and enjoy this outstanding community. Share your blessings with your neighbors and those new to our community. Support our government and elected officials by offering to them your constructive feedback. And finally, give back to your community so that our children and grandchildren may continue to experience the benefits we enjoy in Chesterfield County, Virginia.

Neal Lappe

**Chairman of the Chesterfield County Chamber of Commerce
Owner, WSI – WebStrategies, Inc.**

MISSION

Committed to outstanding service, the Chesterfield County Chamber of Commerce works to serve, protect, and promote the common interests of our membership and the business community. As a unified voice, we provide leadership and vision for the advancement of economic prosperity and an exceptional quality of life for Chesterfield County.

WE STRIVE TO:

- Provide the most effective business networking and marketing opportunities in the county
- Coordinate with other organizations to offer educational opportunities that support business excellence and growth
- Work with county government to enhance the business environment
- Be the champion of Economic Development in Chesterfield County and build partnerships with other organizations to serve as a resource for all business-related issues



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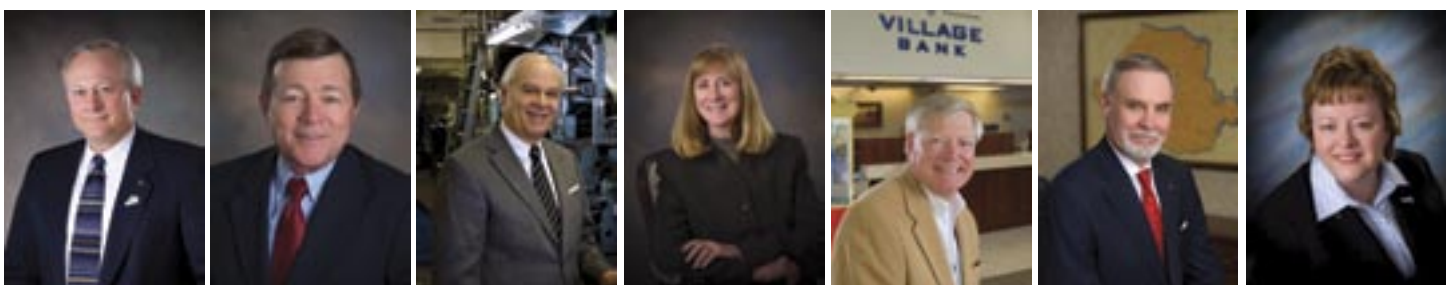
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Business Truly Does Start Here

By Chesterfield County Administrator James J. L. Stegmaier

The Chesterfield Chamber of Commerce proudly advertises the fact that Chesterfield County, Virginia, is "where business starts." The chamber might just as well have used the slogan, "where business started," because it was right here, in 1611, that Sir Thomas Dale and his fellow English settlers founded the Citee of Henricus on the James River, and in short order, first began growing tobacco as a commercial crop for shipment back to England.

Today, the county is home to international businesses, Fortune 500 companies, and a wide range of businesses that provide a cornucopia of goods and services. Among those businesses are many with 10 or fewer employees. In fact, 73 percent of the county's businesses are small businesses in that group, and they are the backbone of our business sector.

Every business we have, regardless of size, is important to the county, to its economy and to the outstanding quality of life that our residents and visitors enjoy here. The chamber's members provide many employment opportunities, services and products that our residents and visitors need and want.

The chamber and the county enjoy a strong and cordial relationship that bears fruit for both, and together, both organizations strive for the accomplishment of a common goal—business success.

In the current economic climate all across America, and certainly here at home, the usual challenges for businesses are likely to be more challenging than ever. The county, which relies on revenue from businesses including a percentage of the state sales tax; is directly impacted by economic shifts as well. That's why a strong organization such as the Chesterfield Chamber, and strong partnerships like that which the chamber shares with the county are vitally important to nurture and maintain.

On behalf of Chesterfield County, I extend best wishes for success to each business operating in the county. Business does start here...right now...with all of us.

Sincerely,

James J. L. Stegmaier
County Administrator

Providing a FIRST CHOICE community through excellence in public service

HISTORY

The Birth of Chesterfield County



In the south, we love our history. And after you've checked it out, you will, too.

Henricus—the Second Permanent English Settlement of the New World

In 1611, Jamestown settlers left the hardships of the first European settlement. They chose to build the “Citie of Henricus” in what is today known as Chesterfield County, Virginia.

The Citie of Henricus, named in honor of Henry, Prince of Wales, is located on a bluff overlooking one of the most scenic areas of the James River just off Route 10. Here, Sir Thomas Dale, following instructions from the London Company, led 350 settlers in the building of Virginia's second permanent English settlement in the New World.

The location was described as “convenient, strong, healthie and a sweete seate to plant a new Towne in.” The Citie of Henricus flourished. What transpired here had an unprecedented impact on the growth and destiny of America.

Pocahontas resided here in the home of the Reverend Alexander Whitaker and began her education in the Christian faith. It was here she met and married a successful tobacco planter, John Rolfe.

The Citie's history also boasts the first private ownership of land and the development of the American system of free enterprise. It was in Henricus that tobacco crops were first grown and cultivated and where the large self-sustaining plantations began. In addition, the first university was chartered; the first hospital, Mount Malady, was built and operated; and the industries of ironworks and brick making were first successfully practiced in the New World.

Today, the 32-acre Henricus Historical Park includes a partially recreated settlement.

The Creation of Chesterfield County

In 1634, the King of England directed the formation of eight counties in the colony of Virginia. One of these became Henrico County, which extended to a large area on both sides of the James River. Almost 100 years later, Henrico and Chesterfield Counties were separated into the counties they are today.

Chesterfield County Played an Active Role in the Revolutionary War

During the American Revolution, Chesterfield County played an active role in the defense of Virginia and the new nation. Hundreds of county men joined the Continental army and served in the militia. In 1780, with the invasion of the South by the British and the loss of thousands of men, a major training and equipment center was established at Chesterfield Courthouse.

One of the few naval encounters in Virginia during the Revolutionary War took place on April 21, 1781, at Osbornes, an extinct port town along the James River northeast of Chester. This was one of the last confrontations between the British and American troops before the Battle of Yorktown. British General Benedict Arnold, marching toward Richmond, caught an American fleet of about 20 ships by surprise. The commander of the American fleet, James Maxwell, refused to surrender, and a devastating battle ensued. British guns on the high bluffs along the James

destroyed the American ships. Those that were not sunk were set afire or scuttled. The cargo of the ships was captured, and many of the ships were seized.

Today, the remnants of the sunken ships can still be seen. Most of the vessels lie sunken in mud caused by silting after the Dutch Gap Canal was cut in the 1870s, making the Osborne's loop of the James a backwater.

Any Civil War Buffs?

The James River played an important role during the American Civil War. In 1864, Richmond, the Confederate capital, was the focal point of Federal strategy. The fall of Richmond would ensure the end of the war, and the river around Farrar's Island held the key to a safer, shorter route up the James River for Federal naval forces.

General Benjamin Butler devised a plan to build a canal at Henricus, but the bulkhead proved difficult to destroy. Six tons of gun powder was placed throughout the carefully dug channels.

On New Year's Day, 1865, General Butler and his staff assembled at the site of Dutch Gap Canal to watch the explosion. Twelve minutes before 4 p.m. the fuses were lit. Amidst a thunderous roar, the bulkhead blew up. Earth was sent flying almost 100 feet into the air.

During the Civil War, vital supplies traveled along Chesterfield County's railroad lines to Richmond. The Midlothian coal mines provided the raw materials that kept the iron industries working during this time.

Each historic place in Chesterfield County tells a story — the building of the New World, the fight for independence, the struggles between North and South during the Civil War. We are still leading the way today.

“On May 25, 1749, the Virginia General Assembly passed the act that separated Chesterfield from Henrico County and created the new county. The county is named for Philip Stanhope, Fourth Earl of Chesterfield.”

Please call 804-796-7045, or visit www.chesterfieldtourism.org for more information and to learn how we still create history.

BUSINESS

A Community Designed to Help You Flourish



Rivers Bend Warehouse makes a dramatic statement for any business leasing space here.

As a diverse business community, Chesterfield County is often insulated from the economic turbulence that rocks areas dominated by singular types of industry. Add to that a robust pro-business economy, low unemployment figures, affluent suburban communities, and a regular stream of incoming industry, and you have a county that is an ideal setting for business prosperity.

Chesterfield County Chamber of Commerce—Where Business Starts.

The Chamber works to serve, protect, and promote the common interests of our membership and the business community. It is a friendly, open and welcoming Chamber, not ruled by elitist cliques.

Most of the Chamber members have a philosophy of sitting at a new table at every luncheon meeting in order to get to know as many new people as possible to broaden business relationships. How productive would it be to sit with the same people every week? So don't hesitate to come solo. Every effort will be made to make you feel comfortable.

For more information, call 804-748-6364 or visit www.chesterfieldchamber.com.

The resources available in Chesterfield County include:

- Ideal commercial & industrial sites
- An educated work force
- Well-designed and developed infrastructure
- A competitive tax structure
- A profitable, stable environment in which to operate

Chesterfield County Economic Development offers a wealth of resources for businesses.

One of the reasons Chesterfield County has become a magnet for new business is the variety of available programs, services, and incentives.

Economic Development assists in the often overwhelming process of site location by providing consultation services, information about site and building availability, workforce development, and small business counseling. You'll also get business and financial incentives, statistical data, permit process guidance, and general assistance on other business and industry issues.

An emerging development, Meadowville Technology Park in Chester is a 1,300-acre industrial park offering premier sites for a variety of companies. It is ideally suited to serve water-intensive users such as pharmaceutical, food processing, and semiconductor plants. Still in the early stages of development, incoming businesses can help shape their site to suit their needs.

Since Chesterfield County is strategically located off I-95 and I-295, it is also a first choice location for large distribution facilities with the added advantage of being a high-quality living environment for employees.

If you are considering a business venture in Chesterfield County, contact the Department of Economic Development at 804-318-8550, toll-free at 800-548-9161 or visit www.chesterfieldbusiness.com.

We value our existing companies.

Over 70% of capital investment and more than 50% of job creation comes from the county's existing businesses. The Business First Chesterfield Outreach Program was created as a focused effort to support our existing businesses and ensuring the

county is doing everything it can to maintain a positive business climate. Trained volunteers and Chesterfield Economic Development (CED) staff conduct face-to-face interviews with key executives asking these business leaders to share their opinions about doing business here.

The business intelligence gathered through this outreach process identifies challenges and obstacles facing county businesses, providing county policy leaders with a better understanding of the business environment and helps them design programs and services to remove or reduce barriers to business growth.

If you are interested in meeting with a Business First Chesterfield team member, call Chesterfield Economic Development at 804-318-8550 or request a visit at www.businessfirstrichmond.com.

BizWorks, a place for business to grow.

Founded in 2001, BizWorks Enterprise Center was established to cultivate new and emerging businesses that contribute to the economic vitality of Chesterfield County through job creation and capital investment.

This means the organization provides businesses with the resources, networks and advisory services necessary to launch, sustain, and grow business in a competitive market.

The recently renovated, modernized BizWorks facility in the Jefferson Davis Enterprise Zone provides businesses with county and state incentives. For more information, call 804-275-5190 or visit www.bizworkscenter.org.

BizWorks, a 150,000-square-foot building, offers office and/or manufacturing/warehouse space with flexible leases in a supportive, cost effective, and professional environment.



Meadowville
Technology Park.
www.meadowville.com

An expansion of Fort Lee and the military supply chain will be an economic booster shot to the area.

The Defense Supply Center Richmond (DSCR) serves as the aviation supply chain manager for the Defense Logistics Agency and is the primary supply source for millions of repair parts and operating supply

items. DSCR's primary customers are the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

Nearby Fort Lee is the focal point for Army logistics and provides support to U.S. military operations around the world. From 2009-2011, the Army's quartermaster center will nearly double military and civilian jobs as well as the number of facilities. Another 4,000+ non-government jobs could mean a boom to area employment with an additional 12,000 positions.

Chesterfield County Airport is in a prime metro position to serve businesses.

Well over 130 general aviation and corporate aircraft are based at Chesterfield County Airport, a first-class General Aviation Airport and reliever for Richmond International. The airport is adjacent to Chesterfield Industrial Park with separate taxiways for industrial users.

Charter services, FAA-approved repair services, flight training, and aircraft storage are available with a 5,500-foot lighted runway. The airport is also headquarters

for the Virginia Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, the State Police Department of Aviation, and located at the juncture of Route 288 and Route 10. Chesterfield County Airport has plenty of public parking, a new high-tech terminal, and a full-service restaurant with banquet and conference facilities, complete with available catering services.

“This Chamber has far more sponsorship and networking opportunities than I expected. I did not think my membership would result in business right away but it did and the membership paid for itself in less than two months.”

–Anne Moss Rogers

The value of the products and services DSCR provides is approximately \$3 billion annually with employment figures hovering around 2,300 dedicated military and civilian employees.

REAL ESTATE & HOUSING

*See Why We are Top-Rated as
One of the Best Places to Live*



Chesterfield County is one of the best places in America to work, live, play, and raise a family, offering everything from homes for first-time home buyers to waterfront property. Almost 81 percent of county residents own their homes, compared to 68 percent statewide. Recent residential re-sales had an average price tag of \$250,318.

Get a lot of benefits for your money in Southern Chesterfield County.

Some of the most affordable housing to be found in the area is in southern Chesterfield County. In close proximity to manufacturing, this part of the county is also home to many of Richmond's major employers, such as DuPont, Philip Morris, and Defense General Supply Center.



The expansion of the U.S. Army's logistics center in nearby Prince George County will have a tremendous impact on southern Chesterfield County when an additional 8,200 military workers, civilians, contractors, and students start arriving at Fort Lee over the next four years. The 5,500-acre complex will become the country's second largest training installation which will inspire the growth of housing, schools and retail centers.

Charm, history, country living, take your pick.

The area along Iron Bridge Road east of Chesterfield Courthouse continues to attract retail outlets while additional venues exist in the charming, neatly developed village of Chester. For those seeking a country lifestyle, Chesdin Landing offers a picturesque lake, private golf course, and spacious lots.

Midlothian remains one of the region's fastest growing communities. Residents in the suburban neighborhoods such as Tarrington, Salisbury, Charter Colony, and The Grove, enjoy their recent ranking as the 37th best place to live in the nation from Money magazine.

Historic Bon Air was once known as a getaway for Richmond's wealthy-

est 19th-century city dwellers. An influx of permanent residents followed, building charming Victorian homes loaded with gingerbread trim. Turn-of-the-century mansions are majestically stationed along the winding roads of these quiet, tree-lined neighborhoods that now include modern-day, low-maintenance townhouses and modest single-family homes.

Western Chesterfield County is experiencing a surge in growth. Amenities are abundant in award-winning neighborhoods like Brandermill, Collington, and Hampton Park. From lakes, golf, tennis, pools, shopping areas, office parks, and biking trails, these neighborhoods are ideal places to raise families.

Thanks to the Richmond area's new high-speed highway Route 288, western Chesterfield County residents get the best of both sides of the James River, with fast access to downtown Richmond.

Enjoy low maintenance with the best highway access.

Mature and established neighborhoods can be found in eastern Chesterfield County, offering short commutes to area jobs and easy access to Interstate 95 and Interstate 295. For those looking for maintenance-free living, a multitude of choices are available, with approximately 17,715 multifamily residences including apartments, condominiums, and townhouses with new developments under way.

If you are considering a move to Chesterfield County, please call one of our reputable real estate agents listed on page 54.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY



Chesterfield County is a trendsetter and recognized leader among local governments in America. It is one of few localities in the nation where both local government and the school division have earned the distinctive Senate Productivity and Quality Gold Medallion (SPQA) award. We've also been named "One of America's 20 Hottest White-Collar Addresses" by the Wall Street Journal, ranked the 17th "Best Place to Live in America" by American City Business Journals and recognized three years in a row as one of the "100 Best Communities in America for Young People" by America's Promise, The Alliance for Youth.

A Reputation for Solid Financial Performance.

One indicator of the county's financial responsibility and integrity is the AAA credit rating it has received on outstanding general obligation bonds from each of the three major rating agencies. Lower interest rates on debt are just one of the benefits that the county receives based on this rating.

Chesterfield County is governed by five elected district supervisors who appoint a county administrator to oversee its more than \$1 billion budget. Chesterfield is the county seat, and there are no incorporated towns within the county. Some supervisors

hold regular constituent meetings. To be added to a supervisor's mailing list for notifications, please call 804-748-1211.

While the county traces its roots to 1611, there's nothing old-fashioned about the way in which county government communicates with its residents. There's an active, award-winning Internet Web site, www.chesterfield.gov, a wide array of public service television programming on COMCAST Cablevision, a weekly newsletter to citizens, communications from the elected Board of Supervisors, an annual report delivered to all households, televised public meetings, and many more ways in which residents are kept informed and encouraged to participate in their local government processes.

In reaching out to the county's growing Hispanic population, Chesterfield County recognizes that while learning English, there is still a need for access to vital government services such as public safety, health, assistance with payment of taxes, etc. The county offers translation services as well as Spanish-language information in print at www.chesterfield.gov and in COMCAST Cablevision television programming. Various departments that work with other foreign-language-speaking constituencies also provide materials for them in their native language, (Korean, Vietnamese, etc.) as necessary.

Public Safety— Low Crime Rate

Within the Richmond metro area, Chesterfield County has the lowest major-crime rate per capita and achieves a high crime-clearance rate. We employ more than 400 police officers, 200 deputies, 400 career firefighters/emergency medical technicians, and approximately 100 active volunteer firefighters and 100 volunteer rescue-squad personnel. A sense of security is not something we take lightly.

Community involvement programs like neighborhood watch programs and the business-focused Chesterfield County/Colonial Heights Crime Solvers Program helps stop crime in its tracks. Crime Solvers' mission is to provide information that law enforcement agencies need to solve crimes.

The Chesterfield County Department of Fire and Emergency Medical Services provides a complete range of fire prevention, firefighting, and emergency medical services. Fire and EMS personnel work closely within the schools to provide students with the skills they need to keep themselves and their families safe.

The Sheriff's Office provides courtroom security, operates the county jail, and performs a myriad of other duties that enhance the public safety of Chesterfield County. The Sheriff's office is among an elite group of law enforcement agencies having earned



accreditation by the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission.

Only 70 of Virginia's 360 law enforcement agencies are so certified, and Chesterfield County is one of only seven Virginia jurisdictions where both the Police Department and the Sheriff's Office have acquired this accreditation. All of these agencies and programs work in unison to provide the enviable public safety record Chesterfield County enjoys.

Getting Involved in Chesterfield County:

All members of the Board of Supervisors are accessible by letter, telephone, e-mail, or in person. To be added to your supervisor's mailing list, call 804-748-1211.

The supervisors distribute the Community Connections newsletter twice a year in The Community Weekly.

Chesterfield Matters is a television program on COMCAST Cable Channel 17 each Thursday from 8-8:30 p.m. which is hosted by the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors for a half-hour show.

Chesterfield LIVE! is a 30-minute live television program at 7 p.m. on COMCAST Cable Channel 17 on the third Monday of each month.

Chesterfield Spotlights are five-minute interviews about county topics that are broadcast intermittently throughout the month on COMCAST Cable Channel 26.

Chesterfield Dia is a five-minute Spanish newscast at 8 p.m. on the third Monday of each month on COMCAST Channel 17.

For more information about Chesterfield County services, visit www.chesterfield.gov.

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EDUCATION

Neighborhood Schools are the Norm in Chesterfield County



Cosby High School opened in 2006 to meet the needs of a growing community. It is home of the Health-Science Specialty Center.

The reputation of our public schools is often what inspires many families to choose Chesterfield County as a place to live. But don't take our word for it. SchoolMatch, an independent research and data service, rated our system as having precisely the balance parents are looking for. Better schools often mean better home values since families move to our district in the interest of enrolling their children in our highly-rated school system.

One hundred percent of our schools are accredited.

As one of the 100 largest school districts in the nation and the fourth largest in Virginia, 100% of Chesterfield County Schools are accredited by the Virginia Department of Education and consistently rank in the top tier of school districts in Virginia. Center-based programs in elementary and middle schools help meet the needs of gifted learners, and an expanding English for Speakers of Other Languages program reflects the growing diversity in the county.

The 2008-09 operating budget of \$9,903 per pupil is designed to prepare students for success. This includes initiatives such as a school readiness program for 4-year-olds at several schools; and algebra for every student in middle school.

Residency Requirement

Students must reside with a parent or legal guardian in Chesterfield County to attend Chesterfield County Public Schools. Students attend the schools in their attendance areas unless a waiver is granted or they are accepted in a center-based or specialty program.

To determine school attendance area, call 748-1666 or go to the "Quick Links" section of chesterfield.k12.va.us and click on "School finder."

School Entrance Age

Children must reach their fifth birthday by September 30 of the school year to be eligible to attend kindergarten. Daylong prekindergarten programs for at-risk 4-year-olds are available at several elementary schools. There is also a preschool program for children with disabilities who must be 2 years old by September 30 to enroll. Each year, Chesterfield County Public Schools conducts Child Find to locate children with disabilities who need special education services.

If you suspect your child may have a disability, contact the Office of Special Education at 594-1732 or your child's home school.

Great Students are mentored by Great Teachers

Since we know that great teachers foster great students, we have made attracting and retaining the best teachers and staff a top priority. Chesterfield has 64 National Board certified teachers and 1,973 teachers with master's degrees.

Chesterfield schools, students, and staff members receive local, state, and national awards and recognition. And three of our schools, James River High, Clover Hill Elementary, and Robious Elementary are National Blue Ribbon Schools of Excellence. And the Milken Family Foundation has

Fast Facts on our Student Population

- **58,571 students** as of October 1, 2008
- **Demographics** based on 2008-09 enrollment show a student body that is 59 percent white, 28 percent black, 8 percent Hispanic, 3 percent Asian/Pacific Islander, and 1 percent American Indian/Alaskan native.
- **24.4 percent** of students qualify for free or reduced-price lunch in elementary and middle schools. High schools do not follow the federal lunch program.

honored three Chesterfield teachers with National Educator Awards.

Ninety Percent of our High School Graduates Pursue Higher Learning

That is out of the approximately 4,000 graduates in the class of 2008. In addition, the 2008 class earned \$15.6 million in scholarships—no small accomplishment in an era when scholarships are harder to come by.

At the high school level, students are encouraged to enroll in Advanced Placement and dual enrollment classes, or pursue courses leading to an industry certification. We also provide safety nets and nurture struggling students to help them reach their goals.

High School Specialty Centers Offer Choices

High school students may choose to attend their neighborhood high school, apply to a specialty center, or the two regional Governor's Schools based on individual interests and talents. These Specialty Centers throughout the county are elective programs that allow high school students to explore potential

Fast Facts on Schools

- 64 schools
- 38 elementary schools (grades K-5)
- 14 middle schools (grades 6-8)
- 11 high schools (grades 9-12) that include 11 specialty centers
- 1 technical center

High School Specialty Centers

- Arts Center • Learning & Teaching through Technology
- Mass Communications • Spanish Immersion
- Math and Science • Humanities
- International Baccalaureate Program
- Pre-Engineering Studies • Health Sciences
- Leadership & International Studies
- Coordinated Studies • Chesterfield Technical Center



Chester Library

career paths in technology, math and science, health science, arts, humanities, engineering, and more.

There are alternative-study options available, day and night programs, as well as online courses. The Chesterfield Technical Center offers a full range of career and technical courses tailored to current workplace needs.

For more information about the school system, go online to chesterfield.k12.va.us, send an e-mail to ccpsinfo@ccpsnet.net, or call 804-748-1405.

Chesterfield County School Board

The School Board is the governing body of Chesterfield County Public Schools. The board's responsibilities include policy making, budget approval, hiring and evaluation of the superintendent, and hearing appeals of discipline and grievance issues. Board members are elected to four-year terms; the current terms expire December 31, 2011.

Additional School Board information can be found in the School Board section of the school division's Web site, chesterfield.k12.va.us.

Higher Education

John Tyler Community College is a public, two-year institution of higher education that has been serving the community since 1967. The college offers a variety of programs and services to the residents of the cities of Colonial Heights, Hopewell, and Petersburg, and the counties of Amelia, Charles City, Chesterfield, Dinwiddie, Prince George, Surry and Sussex.

Virginia State University, in the Village of Ettrick, serves almost 5,000 students who enjoy personal attention by the faculty and staff. Founded in 1882, the four-year institution offers 45 baccalaureate and master's degree programs.

Bryant & Stratton, one of the nation's pioneers in the field of career education, provides accredited college degrees that prepare students for careers with high employment potential.

To meet the growing demands of today's college students, Bluefield College and Old Dominion University both operate regional campuses in the area.

Other Educational Opportunities in the County

The Lifelong Learning Institute offers college level non-credit courses, fitness, and social activities for adults age 50 and over. Courses are offered in history, foreign language, philosophy, computers, health and wellness, and many other subject areas. Members pay a yearly membership fee, which allows them to take as many classes as they want during the three terms. For more information, call the office at 804-378-2527.

The Shepherd's Center of Chesterfield Adventures in Learning program provides a wide variety of classes during the fall, winter, and spring terms. Members pay a membership fee and classes are offered in financial planning, watercolors, world politics, tai chi, music, computers, and more. Contact the office at 804-706-6689 for more information.

Public Libraries

The public library system in Chesterfield County has a central library and eight branches. There is a special law library, local history, and genealogy collections. If you cannot visit the library, our outreach service assists individuals residing in Chesterfield County who cannot easily visit their local library.

Each library has a meeting room that is available to nonprofit organizations. There

are story times for preschoolers, book discussion groups, computer instruction, summer reading programs, and many additional special programs.

Other popular library services include computers, Wi-Fi, copiers, and electronic resources.

The library Web site, library.chesterfield.gov, always has the latest information about new materials, library programs and services. The My Customer Record feature allows you to log in and view your customer account, place holds and save your searches.

Library Hours and Locations

Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday-Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Closed Sundays

Central Library

9501 Lori Road, Chesterfield
Customer Service 804-748-1774
Library Administration 804-748-1601
Outreach Service 804-748-1768
Law Library 804-751-4986

Bon Air Library

9103 Rattlesnake Road, Richmond
804-320-2461

Chester Library

11800 Centre Street, Chester • 804-748-6314

Clover Hill Library

6701 Deer Run Drive, Midlothian • 804-318-8668

Enon Library

1801 Enon Church Road, Chester • 804-530-3403

Ettrick-Matoaca Library

4501 River Road, Petersburg • 804-526-8087

LaPrade Library

9000 Hull Street Road, Richmond • 804-276-7755

Meadowdale Library

4301 Meadowdale Boulevard, Richmond
804-318-8778

Midlothian Library

521 Coalfield Road, Midlothian • 804-794-7907

Chesterfield County School Board

Marcus J. Newsome, Ed.D.

Superintendent • 804-748-1405

Marshall W. Trammell Jr.

Bermuda District • 804-706-1144

Dianne E. Pettitt

Clover Hill District • 804-897-0075

David S. Wyman

Dale District • 804-768-9353

U. Omarh Rajah

Matoaca District • 804-748-1497

Patricia M. Carpenter

Midlothian District • 804-748-1497

Elementary Schools

Bellwood

9536 Dawnshire Road • 804-743-3600

Bensley

6600 Strathmore Road • 804-743-3610

Beulah

4216 Beulah Road • 804-743-3620

Bon Air

8701 Polk Street • 804-560-2700

Chalkley

3301 Turner Road • 804-674-1300

Marguerite Christian

14801 Woods Edge Road • 804-530-5733

Clover Hill

5700 Woodlake Village Parkway • 804-739-6220

Crenshaw

11901 Bailey Bridge Road • 804-739-6250

Crestwood

7600 Whittington Drive • 804-560-2710

Curtis

3600 W. Hundred Road • 804-768-6175

Davis

415 S. Providence Road • 804-674-1310

Ecoff

5200 Ecoff Avenue • 804-768-6185

Enon

2001 E. Hundred Road • 804-530-5720

Ettrick

20910 Chesterfield Avenue • 804-520-6005

Evergreen

1701 Evergreen E. Parkway • 804-378-2400

Falling Creek

4800 Hopkins Road • 804-743-3630

Gates

10001 Courthouse Road • 804-768-6195

Gordon

11701 Gordon School Road • 804-378-2410

Grange Hall

19301 Hull Street Road • 804-739-6265

Greenfield

10751 Savoy Road • 804-560-2720

Harrowgate

15501 Harrowgate Road • 804-520-6015

Hening

5230 Chicora Drive • 804-743-3655

Hopkins

6000 Hopkins Road • 804-743-3665

Jacobs Road

8800 Jacobs Road • 804-674-1320

Matoaca

6627 River Road • 804-590-3100

Providence

11001 W. Providence Road • 804-674-1345

Reams Road

10141 Reams Road • 804-674-1370

Robious

2801 Robious Crossing Drive • 804-378-2500

Salem Church

9600 Salem Church Road • 804-768-6215

Elizabeth Scott

813 Beginners Trail Loop • 804-541-4660

Alberta Smith

13200 Bailey Bridge Road • 804-739-6295

Spring Run

13901 Spring Run Road • 804-639-6352

Swift Creek

13800 Genito Road • 804-739-6305

Watkins

501 Coalfield Road • 804-378-2530

Bettie Weaver

3600 James River Road • 804-378-2540

Wells

13101 S. Chester Road • 804-768-6265

Winterpock

9000 Elementary Way Loop • 804-763-5051

Woolridge

5401 Timber Bluff Parkway • 804-739-6330

Middle Schools

Bailey Bridge

12501 Bailey Bridge Road • 804-739-6200

Carver

3800 Cougar Trail • 804-524-3620

Chester

3900 W. Hundred Road • 804-768-6145

Elizabeth Davis

601 Corvus Court • 804-541-4700

Falling Creek

4724 Hopkins Road • 804-743-3640

Manchester

7401 Hull Street Road • 804-674-1385

Matoaca — East Campus

6001 Hickory Road • 804-590-3110

Matoaca — West Campus

20300 Halloway Ave. • 804-590-3130

Midlothian

13501 Midlothian Turnpike • 804-378-2460

Perrymont

8610 Perrymont Road • 804-743-3701

Providence

900 Starlight Lane • 804-674-1355

Robious

2701 Robious Crossing Drive • 804-378-2510

Salem Church

9700 Salem Church Road • 804-768-6225

Swift Creek

3700 Old Hundred Road • 804-739-6315

Tomahawk Creek

1600 Learning Place • 804-378-7120

High Schools

Lloyd C. Bird

10301 Courthouse Road • 804-768-6110

Chesterfield Community

12400 Branders Bridge Road • 804-768-6156

Chesterfield Technical Center

10101 Courthouse Road • 804-768-6160

Clover Hill

13900 Hull Street Road • 804-739-6230

Cosby

14300 Fox Club Parkway • 804-639-8340

James River

3700 James River Road • 804-378-2420

Manchester

12601 Bailey Bridge Road • 804-739-6275

Matoaca

17700 Longhouse Lane • 804-590-3108

Meadowbrook

4901 Cogbill Road • 804-743-3675

Midlothian

401 Charter Colony Parkway • 804-378-2440

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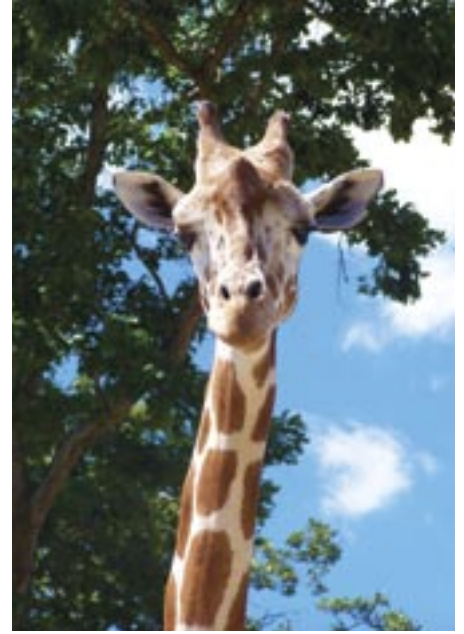
11501 Smoketree Drive • 804-378-2480

Thomas Dale

3626 W. Hundred Road • 804-768-6245

ENTERTAINMENT

*Central Virginia is the
Center of Fun*



*Get in touch with your wild
side at Metro Richmond Zoo.*

Entertainment--Central Virginia is the center of fun.

While Chesterfield has its cosmopolitan side, there is an abundance of history and the kind of outdoor adventures that get you in touch with your inner “Daniel Boone.” Chesterfield County boasts miles of nature trails, lakes, neighborhood pools, tennis courts, and more than 19 golf courses, many of which are top rated.

Chesterfield County is also ideally located in central Virginia, just two hours away from the Blue Ridge Mountains and ski resorts, two hours away in the other direction from beaches and waves, and two hours away from the nation’s capital, Washington D.C. We’re home to several professional sports teams and two major theme parks less than an hour’s drive—all of which punctuates how conveniently located Chesterfield County is for work, leisure, and raising a family. Here are just some of the area Chesterfield County highlights.

Outdoor adventures and sports make for active relaxation.

The James and Appomattox Rivers make up much of the county’s border along with the 3,000-acre Lake Chesdin which makes this a rip roaring location for boating and sailing, fishing and water sports.

Rockwood Nature Center offers snake and turtle exhibits for the reptilian inclined, classes, nature tours all year round and special summer programs by age group.

There are athletic leagues for youth and adults, as well as those with disabilities, including basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball, soccer, field hockey, football, lacrosse, and more. Older adults can choose from watercolor painting and bridge to

tennis, golf, or the annual Virginia Senior Games event, with several competitions from archery to tennis and horseshoes.

History can be fun. Don’t tell the kids it’s educational.

The great part about visiting historic parks and landmarks is that the history lessons leak in unnoticed, and everyone learns simply by being on a tour surrounded by artifacts and period-appropriate enactments. Since Virginia has a wealth of history, the observance of it is a common theme in many of our parks.

Probably the most well known and oldest example of living history is Henricus, the recreated 1611 city of “firsts,” located on the James River. Midlothian was home to the first coal mines in the United States, and today its village is still a blast from the past with an array of antique shops and at Mid-Lothian Mines Park which showcases the county’s coal mining history.

Examples of historic architecture include Magnolia Grange, an 1822 Federal-style plantation house that sits across from the historic 1917 courthouse. Tours are available at the lovely plantation home

Revolutionary and Civil War sites, historical landmarks:

- Drewry’s Bluff
- Howlett Line Park
- Parker’s Battery
- Fort Darling
- Battlefield Park
- Bermuda Hundred
- Eppington, Plantation
- Magnolia Grange

registered as a Virginia Historic Landmark and on the National Register of Historic Places.

Visitors can also visit the Chesterfield County Museum, a replica of the county’s original 1749 courthouse with collections like pre-historic fossils and an Old Jail, built in 1862.

Over 4,000 acres of Parks & Recreation facilities. That’s a lot of green.

Chesterfield County has over 40 parks and athletic facilities. Sports facilities include 300 soccer, softball, baseball, and football fields. Sports programs and events are sponsored by Chesterfield County Park and Recreation or co-sponsored with one of 50 athletic organizations. Facilities include trails, playgrounds, picnic shelters, a nature center, fairgrounds, a challenge course, an equestrian center, and two community buildings.

Activities to inspire and educate are sponsored by Chesterfield Parks and Recreation.

Whether it’s learning to paddle a canoe or paint a picture, new hobbies and skills may be learned in a Parks and Recreation class. Program guides are printed three times a year and available at county libraries, park offices, and the Parks and Recreation Administration Building at 6801 Mimms Loop.

To receive a guide by mail, call 804-748-1623. Information also is available at www.chesterfield.gov.

Dutch Gap Conservation Area is nature beautifully preserved.

The Dutch Gap Conservation Area provides 810 acres of woods, wetlands, and wildlife. Bordered by the James River, the

Chesterfield is home to many premier golf facilities that feature 18-hole and 9-hole courses.



area includes a blue heron rookery in the marsh.

For Dutch Gap information, call 804-706-9690.

Henricus Historical Park will take you back many centuries.

The 1611 Citie of Henricus, located in the 32-acre Henricus Historical Park at Dutch Gap, is the site of the second permanent English settlement in the New World. Henricus enables visitors to experience the life and hardships of the first settlers. This is where Pocahontas married John Rolfe and where Mount Malady, the first American hospital was established.

Call the Henricus Foundation at 804-748-1613 for more information. Henricus Publick Days is an annual, must-see event.

James and Appomattox Rivers make beautiful county dividers.

Chesterfield County is bordered on the north by the James River and on the south by the Appomattox River. Leisure activities

include fishing or boating along both rivers. James River Parade of Lights is an annual event you don't want to miss.

Tarzan would have loved Pocahontas State Park.

Pocahontas State Park, which has been named one of the 20 best campgrounds in America, is located just south of State Route 288 off Beach Road. The 7,600-acre park offers boating and fishing on two lakes, hiking, biking, horseback-riding trails, picnic shelters, a swimming pool, a campground and a conference center. There is even an outdoor amphitheater that offers a wide range of cultural events throughout the year.

Call 804-796-4255 for more information.

The First Tee offers affordable golf

First Tee operates an 18-hole golf course, a driving range and a three-hole, par-three beginner's course located in Harry G. Daniel Park at Iron Bridge. The facility brings affordable golf to youth and seniors who otherwise might not be able to play.

Call 804-275-8050 for more information.

Chamber Recommended Recreation Facilities

Birkdale Golf Club
804-739-8800

Brandermill Country Club
804-744-1185

The First Tee Chesterfield
804-275-8050

Lake Chesdin Golf Club
804-590-0031

Rivers Bend Golf Course
804-530-1000

Windy Hill Golf & Sports Complex
804-794-0010

FAMILY HEALTH

Those From Out of Town Come Here for Top Notch Healthcare



St. Francis opened in Chesterfield County in 2005.

No one wants to get sick or injured. But if it happens, you're in good shape in this county. Because we're well prepared for it with a large and impressive pool of board certified physicians and specialists, top-rated facilities, high tech surgery, as well as cutting-edge diagnostics.

The Chesterfield County Health District

The Chesterfield Health District is composed of three local health departments—Chesterfield County, Powhatan County, and the City of Colonial Heights. As a state agency, each local health department operates in a cooperative relationship with the city or county it serves. The health district offers family health programs including children and adult immunizations, family planning, maternity, and children's dental services.

The Division of Mental Health serves county individuals and families with emergency services, a mental health center, outpatient services, group therapy, and rehabilitation.

CJW Medical Center

CJW Medical Center, part of the HCA Virginia hospital system, has 758 beds on its two campuses and has been designated one of America's 50 Best Hospitals for 2007 and 2008 by HealthGrades.

The Chippenham Campus is home to the Tucker Psychiatric Pavilion, a Level III Trauma Center, comprehensive pediatric services and the area's largest sports medicine center that includes the area's only outdoor assessment field.

The Johnston-Willis Campus houses the area's only Neuroscience and Gamma Knife Center. The new Thomas Johns Cancer Hospital is scheduled for completion in 2009.

Both CJW Chippenham and CJW Johnston-Willis are accredited Chest Pain Centers. And CJW is home to the Richmond area's first certified Primary Stroke Center meaning that the emergency staff is poised to act quickly and expertly when patients come in with stroke symptoms.

Bon Secours St. Francis Medical Center

Bon Secours St. Francis Medical Center is a state-of-the-art acute-care hospital that opened in September 2005 with 130 private patient rooms offering the latest medical and surgical services for residents south of the James River. Twenty-four-hour emergency services for adults and children provide the latest digital cardiac monitoring equipment, radiology equipment, CT scanner, and electronic medical records. In addition, the emergency department offers a guarantee that patients will be seen in 30 minutes or less.

Women's services include a full spectrum of obstetrical, gynecological, and diagnostic care. The Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) in the New Life Center is the first new NICU in Richmond in more than a decade and the only Southside intensive care unit with 24-hour neonatology.

Joint replacement and sports medicine surgery is available for adults and children. And a stone's throw from the St. Francis Campus is a 55,000-square-foot comprehensive Bon Secours Cancer Center.

Other Area Medical Resources

Throughout the Richmond area, there are 18 hospitals. The Medical College of Virginia Hospitals (VCU) is the fourth largest medical center in the United States and is highly regarded as a leader in research and education.

Senior Living is Lively and Active in Chesterfield County.

Chesterfield has a Senior Advocate's office which offers information and referrals. It also promotes and coordinates services for older adults and caregivers. The Senior Advocate works with Chesterfield TRIAD, the Chesterfield Council on Aging, Virginia Center on Aging, Chesterfield Senior Volunteer Hall of Fame, ElderFriends, and other organizations to coordinate and strengthen services for older adults.

Chesterfield's senior population has every opportunity to keep their minds, bodies and spirits sharp. Team sports, health and fitness programs, arts and crafts, as well as day trips are all offered through the county's Parks and Recreation Department. Educational, fitness, computer, discussion groups, and vocational classes are offered through the Shepherd's Center of Chesterfield, the Lifelong Learning Institute in Chesterfield, and the Chesterfield Schools Adult Continuing Education program.

One of the fastest-growing segments of the housing market is active-adult communities.

Unlike retirement homes, these are neighborhoods specifically designed for adults 55-plus with amenities that include low- or no-maintenance exteriors and lawns.

Operated by the Health Center Commission for the County of Chesterfield, the new Springdale at Lucy Corr Village is being constructed. Springdale offers active, independent seniors age 62 and over a selection of cottages and apartments for a maintenance-free lifestyle with the outstanding health and wellness services of Lucy Corr Village.

*CJW Medical is home to
Levinson Heart Hospital,
state-of-the-art heart and
vascular care and surgery.*



Chesterfield County and SeniorNavigator have partnered to address the needs of seniors and those who care for them. Their goal is to provide access to information on hundreds of services that help seniors stay independent and assist caregivers, family and friends to meet the challenges of elder care.

To find health and aging services, go to www.chesterfield.gov and click on SeniorNavigator.

For more information on senior services or retirement communities, contact the Chesterfield County Senior Advocate's office at 804-768-7878. Or Senior Connections, The Capital Area Agency on Aging, at 804-343-3000.

Chamber-Recommended Senior Living Resources

The Atlantic at Charter Colony
804-378-9919

The Atlantic at Twin Hickory
804-747-7676

Brighter Living Assisted Living
804-458-5830

**Courthouse Senior Apartment
Homes • 804-796-9191**

Dunlop House • 804-520-0050

The Laurels of Bon Air
804-521-9980

**Spring Arbor of Salisbury
Residential Assisted Living**
804-897-2727

Sunrise at Bon Air
804-560-7707

Sunrise of Richmond
Phone: 804-967-0303

Trusted Senior Homecare, LLC
804-767-8211

FAST FACTS

Get Newcomers Up to Speed

Chesterfield County is fortunate to have a mix of historic villages dating back to the second settlement in the New World to country estates and modern planned communities. To help make your transition as smooth as possible, we've compiled the following information.

Utilities and Household Services **Call "Miss Utility" Before You Dig**

Prior to any excavation or digging, state law requires those digging to telephone "Miss Utility" at 800-552-7001. The location of underground utilities can be marked to prevent damages to utility lines and disruption of services to our customers.

Utility Emergencies

Chesterfield County is responsible for maintaining water lines up to the meter and wastewater lines up to the property line. Lines on the property are the responsibility of the property owner. Utility emergency crews are on call 24 hours a day.

If you see an emergency or suspect a problem with any county-maintained utility line, call 804-748-1310 (Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.) Call 804-744-1360 or 804-768-0140 if emergency assistance is needed after regular business hours, weekends or holidays.

Water and Wastewater Services

Chesterfield County provides water and wastewater services. No deposit is required, but an initial fee will be charged on your first bill.

For more information, call 804-748-1291

Trash Collection

Private contractors (listed in the phone book) provide weekly residential trash pickup. The county also operates two Convenience Centers where residents can dispose of trash and drop-off recycling.

For more information please call 804-748-1297

Bulky Waste

Collection of bulky items, such as furniture or appliances, is available.

Call 804-748-1297

Leaves

Leaf burning is prohibited in most of the county.

For more information about leaf burning, call the Fire and Life Safety Division at 804-748-1426

Recycling

The curbside recycling program is available to every single-family home in the county. Collection containers are located throughout the county for drive-up and drop-off recycling of glass containers, mixed paper, aluminum, and newspaper.

For more information, call 804-340-0900

Animal Tags

Must be purchased for dogs older than 6 months, with certification of rabies vaccination. For households with three or more dogs, special zoning and fees are required.

For more information, call 804-748-1201

County Registrations, Taxes and Fees **Automobiles**

Vehicles must be registered within 90 days after moving into Virginia or the county.

For more information, call 804-748-1281

Personal Property Taxes

Chesterfield County's tax rate for personal property is \$3.60 per \$100 of assessed value. Taxable personal property includes motor vehicles, motor homes, boats, boat motors, trailers, mobile homes, aircraft, and personal property owned and used for



Chesterfield County population is 306,000.

a business. Personal property taxes are due on June 5 of each year.

For more information, call 804-748-1201

Real Estate Taxes

The real-estate tax rate for individual houses is \$.97 per \$100 of assessed value. The Board of Supervisors adopts the real estate tax rate each April. Real estate taxes are due and payable in two equal payments on June 5 and December 5 of each year.

For more information, call 804-748-1201

Local Sales Taxes

The state retail sales tax, which is assessed on purchases such as food, clothing and household items, is 5 percent, of which 1 percent is returned to the locality.

Voter Registration

Voter registration is available year-round at 9848 Lori Road. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

For more information, call 804-748-1471

Building Permits

Permits are required for erecting or altering a structure; enlarging finished space; and adding or installing new plumbing, gas, electrical or mechanical systems. Examples

Utilities and Household Service Phone Numbers

Dominion Virginia Power: 888-667-3000

Columbia Gas of Virginia: 800-543-8911

Verizon Telephone: 804-954-6222

COMCAST Cable TV: 804-743-1150

Cavalier Telephone: 804-422-4000

Additional Services

Health Department 804-748-1691

Social Services 804-748-1100

Youth Services 804-796-7100

include construction of decks, porches, swimming pools, Florida rooms, sheds of more than 150 square feet, carports and gazebos, and the placement of mobile homes, finishing of unfinished space; installation of new wood stoves or gas logs; new central heating and air conditioning equipment; replacement of electrical panels; and installation of lawn sprinkler systems. A certificate of occupancy is required upon completion of a home prior to occupancy.

For more information, call 804-748-1057

Libraries

The Chesterfield County Public Library consists of a central library, eight branches, a law library and outreach services. (see page 21 for more details)

Cooperative Extension

Whether you are looking for information on growing plants, the dates of an upcoming 4-H summer camp, a lecture series on financial management or composting, the Cooperative Extension is the office to contact.

The Chesterfield County Cooperative Extension office is a collaborative outreach and education service established between the county and the land grant universities, Virginia Tech and Virginia State, to provide unbiased, research-based information. The core of the educational program revolves around 4-H Youth Development, Family & Consumer Services, and Agriculture & Natural Resources. Two other components of the Extension office are the Food & Nutrition Program and the Collaboration of Education, Resources, Culture and Assistance (C.E.R.C.A.)

For more information call 804-751-4401 or visit chesterfield.gov/extension

Parks

Chesterfield County has more than 30 public parks and offers a wide variety of recreational programs. For the parks near you, or to be added to a mailing list of programs and activities, call 804-748-1623. An abundance of woods, wetlands and wildlife may be found at the 810-acre Dutch Gap Conservation Area. It is believed to be the first county-owned conservation area in the nation. Pocahontas State Park also is located in the county.

For more information call 804-748-1623

Historic Landmarks

Chesterfield County is filled with historic sites, including some that date back to the early 17th century. Each site tells a story about – the building of the New World, the fight for independence from English rule, and the struggle between the North and South during the Civil War. A visit to Chesterfield County's historic sites provides a glimpse into its abundant history, architecture, industry, government and agriculture.

For more information about historic sites within the county, call 804-796-7045 or visit www.chesterfieldtourism.com

Type of Government

A five-member Board of Supervisors, elected by district, governs Chesterfield County. The board appoints a county administrator, who directs the county's day-to-day operations. The county has an annual budget of more than \$1.1 billion.

Mail correspondence to your board representative or to the county administrator at:

**P.O. Box 40
Chesterfield, VA 23832**

Or call:

Bermuda District

Dorothy Jaeckle • 804-768-7398

Clover Hill District

Arthur S. Warren • 804-768-7396

Dale District

Jim Holland • 804-768-7528

Matoaca District

Marleen Durfee • 804-768-7400

Midlothian District

Daniel Gecker • 804-768-7397

County Administrator

Jay Stegmaier • 804-748-1211

For Emergencies Call 911

The county has more than 450 police officers, 250 uniformed deputies, more than 400 career firefighters, approximately 150 active volunteer firefighters and 200 volunteer rescue-squad personnel.