~Jail Grand Opening~

In just 5 years, the community of Brentsville will be celebrating a 200th anniversary. Many say, that the story of Brentsville Jail best represents the changing roles experienced by the town. Brentsville at its height, was bustling as the seat of Prince William County, although now a quiet rural town, still it is a community with the Courthouse and Jail as a central, permanent fixture.

While Brentsville served as the County Seat from 1822 to 1893, the Brentsville Jail served its original purpose for all of Prince William County. When the county seat moved to Manassas in the 1890s, the former Courthouse and jail buildings were not dormant for long. The county buildings were sold, the Courthouse converted into a private college for teachers with the jail repurposed as a female dormitory. Later, when the school moved, the former jail was then converted into a private residence.

Eventually, the structure was purchased and returned to the county and used as office space for PWC Park Authority. Today, the Jail is in the final stages of the stabilization and restoration project that began in 2010. The Brentsville Jail will now preserve and interpret Brentsville’s rich history as a museum.

The museum will explore the people that are tied to the building. The main orientation room will highlight the history of the jail, the town of Brentsville and the connection to Prince William County. The adjacent room will be a furnished Jailor's Office, offering insight into the lives of various jailors and their families. Across the hall, visitors will find a furnished criminal cell and learn about the scandalous story of an inmate assassination. Another room on the first floor is reserved for a STEM-based architectural room that will detail the original construction process, including a hands-on exhibit.

Exhibit spaces continue upstairs with a furnished debtor’s cell and early 20th century female dormitory room. Additionally, an audio room will highlight a variety of stories about some of the individuals who were incarcerated: abolitionists, people suffering from mental illness, female criminals, and others. The final exhibit space will explore the African-American experience in both Brentsville and Prince William County through most of the 19th century. Two interactive kiosks will allow visitors to examine digitized, historic primary documents.

With the restoration phase completed, Brentsville Courthouse Historic Centre will host the Jail Grand Opening on Saturday May 13th. Museum exhibits will not be installed but visitors will be allowed to enter and explore the building. In addition, special lectures and tours will be offered throughout the day, including a special program about the restoration project. The dedication begins at 10am with programming through to 4pm.

Bill Backus
HPD Site Manager
Civil War Corner

When Virginia seceded in May 1861, the Potomac River was transformed into a new national border. The northern Maryland shore remained part of the United States while the southern Virginia shore became part of the Southern Confederacy. Although events quickly sectioned off this new border for nearly the first year of the American Civil War, the Potomac River eventually became a battleground.

After a stunning Confederate victory at First Manassas in July 1861, large elements of the Confederate army remained in Northern Virginia to protect as much of the Old Dominion as possible. Starting near the Blue Ridge Mountains, the Confederate line snaked through Loudoun and Fairfax counties before ending near Dumfries in a series of fortifications overlooking the Potomac River. The first part, in what is now Leesylvania State Park, were intended to distract the US Navy from the main line further south near Quantico Creek. Completed in October 1861, the main batteries at Cockpit Point and Shipping Point were some of the first and strongest built on the Potomac by the Confederates.

With a string of Confederate batteries on the Potomac River, for over six months the United States capital was effectively blockaded by the Confederacy. A single railroad line from Baltimore was the only connection Washington had to the outside world. Faced with the embarrassment of the US capital, obstructed by rebel forces, on January 3, 1862, U.S. Navy warships attempted to destroy these fortifications during the Battle of Cockpit Point. Realizing that the Confederate batteries had difficulty firing up river, the U.S.S. Anacostia and U.S.S. Yankee steamed north of the forts and opened fire. While naval gunfire was able to drive some Confederates away from their cannon, one 80-pound shell hit the U.S.S. Yankee, slightly wounding one sailor. After driving the Confederate artillerists away from their guns, the Union warships sailed away. Confederates reoccupied their position later that day.

March 8, 1862, fearing that the Union Army may outflank his Confederate army by landing troops downstream, closer to Richmond, Gen. Joseph Johnston, commanding all Confederate troops in Northern Virginia, ordered his army to retreat south of the Rappahannock River. Without a firing a shot, all the Confederate batteries were quickly abandoned, leaving behind the large guns that would later be valuable to the South. The next day, Union soldiers rowed across the Potomac and finally captured the battery at Cockpit Point. The Potomac River was reopened to Washington D.C.

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In 1942, before the Historic Preservation Division was dreamed of, the Manassas Battlefield accepted into their collection 2 hinges. Mr. Paul J. Cooksy of Manassas made the donation – but little is recorded other than he identified them as “hinges from the Brentsville Jail.” From 1949 until the 1980’s, the Manassas Museum received these hinges on loan – but when it was not possible for them to be deaccessioned and donated to the Manassas Museum, they were returned to the National Park Service.

In 2012, as restoration of the jail began, the National Park Service donated the hinges to Prince William County Historic Preservation Division. We plan on installing these two hinges back in their original historic space.

These are two sides of one hinge. These pieces are called the “knuckle” of the hinge, and support the weight of a heavy door. In this case, likely the metal grate door that closes the cell. Each piece is made of a single piece of iron – one end pounded flat and long, then folded over to create an opening for the pin that would held them in place.

Similarly sized hinges have been located on jails of a similar age.

In 1788 the Prince William County Magistrates ordered a paneled door between the jailers two rooms be hung with common HL or butt Hinges (Prince William County Deed book, 1787-91, April 1788, 101-103). While the 1788 jail was built prior to the Brenstville building, it is unlikely that there would be any fundamental changes in the new jail on the jailor’s doors.
Flowers bloom, trees begin to grow their leaves, and animals wake from their slumber in the spring. One of the more symbolic celebrations during the beginning of the year is Easter. There are traditions and symbols associated with the festive day unfamiliar to many, including a fox, a chicken, and of course, the rabbit.

Where did the Easter Bunny come from? The egg-giving hare has been associated with Easter for centuries, with some of the first mentions in 16th century German writings. The Easter bunny is believed to have been imported to the United States by German settlers who became known as the Pennsylvania Dutch. Although the settlers referred to their rabbit as Osterhase (German for Easter hare), we also find many different animals bringing Easter eggs to children throughout history. In parts of Germany and Switzerland, children waited for eggs from the Easter Cuckoo, the Easter Rooster, the Easter Stork, the Easter Fox, and the Easter Chick.

Besides coloring eggs for the celebration, other traditions, such as the egg tree, found their way to America through the German settlers. Furthermore, gift giving has become part of the Spring celebration, with the giving of candy or baskets full of candy, Easter is the second best-selling candy holiday in America. A main attraction and confectionary wonder, the chocolate bunny, began appearing in Easter celebrations during the early 20th century due to advances in chocolate molding techniques.

One of the more elaborate gifts, historically associated with the holiday, is the famous Imperial Fabergé Egg, created in the 1880s. According to accounts, Tsar Alexander III commissioned the first egg as a gift to his wife, Tsarina Maria Fedorovna, in 1885 for Easter. Made to look like a real egg with a white enameled shell, it opened up, revealing a gold “yolk” interior, and a solid gold hen with ruby eyes. The Tsarina loved the gift so much that Tsar Alexander commissioned Peter Carl Fabergé to create another egg the following year and appointed him the goldsmith “to the Imperial Crown.” Fabergé was given complete freedom to design all future eggs, with the only requirement: each egg must contain a surprise. More elaborate eggs soon followed and in all, the collection contained 50 Imperial Eggs of which 43 still survive today.

Although there will not be any jeweled eggs, two of the Historic Preservation Division's sites will have candy and surprise-filled eggs that need to be found this April! Come celebrate Easter with Rippon Lodge Historic Site and Ben Lomond Historic Site. See our events calendar for further details.

Jessica Maria Alicea
HPD Site Manager
Rippon Lodge Historic Site
Schedule of Events

All fees listed are per person unless otherwise stated. All programs are free for children under six, unless otherwise stated. Please wear comfortable walking shoes and dress for the weather for outdoor programs. No pets, please. Programs may be cancelled due to inclement weather. Call site phone number for updated information and to make reservations, where required.

March 4
“The Marks They’ve Left Behind”:
Civil War Graffiti Bus Tour
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; $80 per person (lunch included)
Throughout the Civil War, many soldiers left their mark on the buildings they encountered. Many soldiers did it out of boredom, some out of spite. Visit some of Northern Virginia’s homes vandalized by these soldiers. See the marks they left behind, discover their stories, and learn about the families whose lives were impacted by these soldiers’ visits. In this exclusive tour, sites will include Ben Lomond, Historic Blenheim, Mt. Zion, Graffiti House, and more.

Ben Lomond Historic Site, 10321 Sudley Manor Dr.
Manassas, VA
~703-367-7872

March 11
Cockpit Point Tour
Tours are offered by reservation only at $20 a person
Join us to explore Cockpit Point Civil War Park. Tours of the site will take place at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Reservations are required for the tours. Tours will include difficult terrain and off trail style hiking.
~703-792-4754

March 23
If This Old Building Could Talk
7 p.m. Free, donations accepted
Staff Preservationist Sarah Nucci shares her research on Williams Ordinary from the mid-18th century through the first quarter of the 19th century. Sarah will use primary source material, dendrochronology reports and other research to give a clearer picture of the early use of the building, now used as the headquarters of Prince William County Historic Preservation Division. Old Manassas Courthouse, 9248 Lee St., Manassas, VA
~703-792-4754

March 25-26
“Everything is New Here”
Prince William – Manassas History Symposium
$10 for all day symposium (8:30 a.m. – 6 p.m.)
March 25, $50 for historic homes tour on March 26.
Spaces are limited, reservations required.
Our area has a long and rich history. Founded in 1731, Prince William County is one of the oldest counties in Northern Virginia. Join several local historic organizations as we celebrate this history at our

First Annual
Prince William-Manassas History Symposium

Dr. John Maass – George Washington and Prince William County
Robert O’Neill - JEB Stuart’s Christmas Raid
Lisa Sievel-Otten – The Great Fire of Manassas and Recovery
Thomas E. Williams – The U.S. Marines in the Great War (WWI)
Norma Fields - The Courageous Four: Desegregation of Prince William County Schools

Manassas Museum Reception with the Curator
(includes hors d'oeuvres and cash bar)

On March 26, take a rare chance to visit four privately owned historic homes in Prince William County. The $50 fee includes transportation and lunch. Spaces are limited.

Co-sponsored by the Manassas Museum, Prince William County Historic Commission and Historic Prince William. Reservations required, contact 703-792-4754 or historicpreservation@pwc.gov.org for tickets.

Rippon Lodge Historic Site
15520 Blackburn Rd., Woodbridge, VA
703-499-9812

Lucasville School
10516 Godwin Dr., Manassas, VA
703-367-7872

Old Manassas Courthouse
9248 Lee St., Manassas, VA
703-367-7872
April 1
Park Day
8 a.m. – 12 p.m.; Free
Join the staff at Bristoe Station Battlefield and the Civil War Preservation Trust for Park Day 2017. Park Day is a nationwide event that encourages Civil War enthusiasts to help maintain, restore and preserve Civil War sites through volunteerism. Come out and join us for a fun and rewarding day of work at Bristoe Battlefield. Projects will include litter pick up, cleaning cemeteries and trail maintenance throughout the 140-acre park. Wear sturdy work shoes, bring gloves, sunscreen, and please do not bring pets. Tools and snacks will be provided. Meet in the parking lot off Iron Brigade Avenue. Bristoe Station Battlefield Heritage Park. Parking lot is located off of Iron Brigade Unit Ave., Bristow, VA ~703-366-3049

April 8
Eggstravaganza at Ben Lomond Historic Site
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.; $5 per person, children 2 and under free
Ben Lomond Historic Site and Pat White Center at Ben Lomond are coming together for a special Eggstravaganza; we have lost our eggs and are asking for your help to find them! Egg Hunts will be at 11:30am, 12:30pm, 1:30pm and 2:30pm, and each hunt will be separated by age groups. Try your skills at a historic egg roll and games & crafts at Pat White Center at Ben Lomond.
Bring your own basket for egg collecting. Tours will be available. Purchase tickets at Pat White Center at Ben Lomond. Ben Lomond Historic Site 10321 Sudley Manor Dr., Manassas, VA ~703-367-7872

April 15
Easter Egg Hunt at Rippon Lodge
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.; $5.00 per Child, $2 per Adult; Free for Children 2 and under.
Eggs have been hidden among the trees, bushes and vines at Rippon Lodge, and we need you help to find them! Bring a picnic lunch and make this a day the whole family will enjoy. After hunting for eggs, you’ll find crafts, games, and tours of the historic house available. Egg hunts are at 11:30, 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30, and will be separated by age groups. Bring your own baskets to collect eggs. House tours are on the hour. Rippon Lodge Historic Site 15520 Blackburn Rd., Woodbridge, VA ~703-499-9812

April 22
Art in the Park
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Free
Join us for a day of art appreciation! In the tradition of Monet and Ansel Adams, set up your easel, sketchbook or camera at Brentsville Courthouse Historic Centre. We will have art table fun and pop-up art lessons throughout the day. Prince William County student art will also be on exhibit! Brentsville Courthouse Historic Centre 12229 Bristow Rd, Bristow, VA ~703-365-7895

April 22
Junior Girl Scouts Gardening Badge
9 a.m. – 11 a.m.; $5.00 per Scout
Come out and help Rippon Lodge plant the spring vegetable garden, while earning the Junior Girl Scouts Gardening Badge. This program meets all of the requirements for the badge. Scouts are encouraged to bring their own gardening gloves and dress appropriately for being outside and getting dirty. Scout leaders must purchase the badges on their own. The program will run rain or shine. Reservations are required and space is limited. Rippon Lodge Historic Site, 15520 Blackburn Rd., Woodbridge, VA ~703-499-9812

April 22
Potomac Blockade Boat Tour
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; $45 per person
Cruise along the Potomac River shoreline and view sites critical to the Confederate forces’ successful blockade of Washington D.C. from September 1861 through March 1862. Local historians will discuss the significance of the Blockade, the gun batteries, and camps that supported the Confederate efforts. The cruise will Include: the preserved batteries at Freestone Point and Possum Nose, Evansport and Shipping Point. Tour includes lunch and departs from Leesylvania State Park in Woodbridge.
For Reservations: 703-792-4754

April 27
Flying Machines of the Great Wars
7 p.m. Free, donations accepted
In a relatively short time the flying machine of the Wright Brothers became a weapon of war that is still a critical component of our nation’s defense. Join representatives of the Freedom Museum as we explore these flying war machines and their roles in our nation’s defense from World War I through today. Old Manassas Courthouse, 9248 Lee Ave., Manassas, VA ~703-792-4754

Schedule of Events Continued...
April 29
Lost Towns of Prince William County Bus Tour
8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.; $80 per person (lunch included)
Reservations are required
Join local historians as we explore long forgotten communities and learn about a lost chapter in Prince William County history. Brentsville Courthouse Historic Centre 12229 Bristow Rd, Bristow, VA
~703-365-7895

April 29
The Deadliest Enemy: Disease in the Civil War
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.; $5 per person, children 6 and under free
Since the very beginning of the Civil War, disease was a critical problem among the armies of both North and South. During this special field hospital tour, learn: why disease was a big problem, which diseases swept through the regiments, and effectiveness of treatments. Tours begin on the hour. Ben Lomond Historic Site, 10321 Sudley Manor Dr., Manassas, VA
~703-367-7872

April 29
Spring Migration Bird & Nature Walk at Julie J. Metz Neabsco Creek Wetlands Preserve 8am; FREE, Donations encouraged
Join local birding and nature experts on a guided walk along the trails and boardwalks. Bring binoculars and guide books. Please dress for the weather and wear comfortable walking shoes (expect mud, if it has rained recently). No pets please. Julie J. Metz Neabsco Creek Wetlands Preserve, 15875 Neabsco Rd., Woodbridge, VA
~703-499-9812

May 2
Preservation Month Lectures: Historic Bushy Park (Haymarket-Gainesville Library) 7 p.m., Free
While work has progressed to preserve the physical structure of Bushy Park, research on the history of the building has moved forward as well. Join County Preservationist Sarah Nucci for the latest on the history of the house, and the people who called it home.
Bushy Park house, 2017, PWCHPD

May 6
Bushy Park Hard Hat Tour
11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., $5 suggested donation
Take a hard hat tour of Prince William County’s newest “old” building. Bushy Park was restored as part of the Gainesville Library project. The house was the home to upper middle class families in the 18th and 19th century. This is a rare opportunity to see preservation in action! Bushy Park is located at the Gainesville Library, 14870 Lightner Rd., Haymarket, VA
~703-792-4754

May 6
Kite Festival
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Free
Let’s go fly a kite! Join us in this historic pastime. Bring your kites, a picnic and enjoy the day on the lawn behind Brentsville Courthouse. Visitors are welcome to enjoy a kite-making craft table and horseshoe game on the front lawn. Concessions will be available for purchase.
Brentsville Courthouse Historic Centre 12229 Bristow Rd, Bristow, VA
~703-365-7895

May 9
Preservation Month Lectures: Historic Barnes House (Montclair Library)
7 p.m., Free
Join County Preservationist, Sarah Nucci, for an in-depth history of the Barnes House. From local lore to the most scientific evidence we can find – come learn more about the Prince William County landmark. Who were the Barnes Family? When was this structure built? And why did we save it.
Montclair Library, 5049 Waterway Dr., Montclair, VA
~703-792-4754

May 13
Brentsville Jail Grand Opening!
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Free, donations are encouraged
In the nearly 200-year existence, Brentsville Jail has seen a lot! While it served the original purpose for the 19th century, in the 20th century, a few unexpected uses (a women’s dormitory, private home, and office space) took their toll on the structure. After six years of restoration, please join us for the Grand Opening of Historic Brentsville Jail!
Local historians will provide special tours of the building.
Brentsville Courthouse Historic Centre, 12229 Bristow Rd, Bristow, VA
~703-365-7895

Bushy Park house, 2017, PWCHPD

Brentsville Jail 2017, PWCHPD
May 13-14
Mother's Day Weekend Tours
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.; $5.00 per person; Free for children under 6 and for Mothers.
Does your Mom enjoy history, visiting beautiful historic houses, picturesque gardens, and hearing juicy, dramatic stories of the past? Then treat her to a tour of one of Prince William County’s historic sites! All moms that visit during the Mother’s Day weekend receive a complimentary tour.

All Prince William County Historic Preservation Division sites ~ 703-792-4754

May 15
Museum Kids Monday!
10 a.m. -11 a.m.; $5 per child, ages 8 and under.
Bring your child to explore history through sight, sound, smell, and touch through hands-on activities and crafts. Topics vary each month and include subjects such as farming, textiles, or 19th century toys. Adults must be able to participate with children. Please contact the site to learn about the subject of the month. Reservations required. Ben Lomond Historic Site, 10321 Sudley Manor Dr., Manassas, VA ~ 703-367-7872

May 20
Ben Lomond's Antique Rose Garden Tea
1 p.m. -3 p.m.; $30 per person
Celebrate the arrival of spring by spending a wonderful afternoon in the antique rose garden at Ben Lomond enjoying a historic tea and garden themed treats. Admission includes: tea, light refreshments, and a special talk about roses and spring flowers in one of the largest antique rose gardens in the Washington D.C. metro area. Reservations are required. Ben Lomond Historic Site, 10321 Sudley Manor Dr., Manassas, VA ~ 703-367-7872

May 20
Spring Art Fling at Rippon Lodge
9 a.m. – 4 p.m., FREE
Rippon Lodge will host the second weekend of this wonderful, Prince William County Arts Council family event. Enjoy a day full of music, dance, food, art and local vendors! See a special exhibit on artist, Aviza Black, the last private owner of Rippon Lodge. Rippon Lodge Historic Site, 15520 Blackburn Rd., Woodbridge, VA ~ 703-499-9812

May 20
Wildlife Walk at Bristoe Station Battlefield
9 a.m. – 11 a.m.; $5 per person
Join outdoor experts on a guided walk of the Bristoe Station Battlefield. Learn about native plants especially beneficial for birds and butterflies in this ecosystem. Bring binoculars. Tour departs from the kiosk in parking lot. Wear comfortable shoes; No pets please. Bristoe Station Battlefield Heritage Park. Parking lot located off of Iron Brigade Unit Ave., Bristow, VA ~703-366-3049

SPECIAL RECURRING EVENTS:

March 16, April 20, May 18, June, 15
Brews and Brains at Bad Wolf Brewery
6 p.m. - 8 p.m., free, donations accepted.
The Prince William and Northern Virginia area has a rich social history throughout the 18th - 20th centuries in which beer played a part. From the role of taverns as a social and political venue, the impact of alcohol throughout the Civil War, to the economic influence of prohibition and the development of breweries, alcohol played a role in shaping the area today. Join the Historic Preservation Division and Bad Wolf Brewery as we examine the role of beer throughout American History in this four-part lecture series.
Big Bad Wolf Brewery: 8420 Kao Circle, Manassas, VA. ~ 703-367-7872

Bristoe Station Battlefield Heritage Park Tours
May-October: Tours on 2nd & 4th Weekends
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Tours leave on the hour; Free, donations encouraged.
Bristoe Station Battlefield staff and volunteers will provide guided tours of the hallowed grounds that contain camps, cemeteries, and battlefields. Learn about Camp Jones and the battles that took place in 1862 and 1863. Tours begin on the hour and depart from kiosk in the parking lot on Iron Brigade Unit Avenue. The last tour leaves at 3PM. Please dress for the weather and wear comfortable walking shoes. Insect repellent is encouraged. No pets please.
Bristoe Station Battlefield Heritage Park, Bristow, VA ~703-366-3049

Yoga on the Lawn at Rippon Lodge – Saturdays, May through September: 9 a.m. – 10 a.m.
$5.00 per class, or 5 classes for $20.00
Enjoy yoga on the lawn, with amazing views of the Potomac River and historic Rippon Lodge. Join certified instructor Christopher Glowacki for an hour long Vinyasa yoga practice. Beginning yoga students to well-versed devotees are welcome. Participants are encouraged to bring: yoga mat, towel and plenty of water; beginners may want to bring a block and/or strap. Classes are offered most Saturday mornings from May to September. Call Rippon Lodge to confirm class day and times. Those purchasing 10 classes will receive punch cards which are good for the whole season. Additional classes may be purchased at any time. Rippon Lodge Historic Site 15520 Blackburn Rd., Woodbridge, VA ~703-499-9812
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Contact HPD for more information at 703-499-9812 or email: historicpreservation@pwcgov.org

Prince William Historic Preservation Foundation
Memorial and Recognition Gifts Tree Donation

The Prince William Historic Preservation Foundation is proud to support Prince William County’s efforts to preserve our past and fund important work that restores county-owned historic properties and structures.

Your gift to the Tree Donation Program will help preserve the historic landscapes of Ben Lomond Historic Site, Brentsville Courthouse Historic Centre, Bristoe Station Battlefield Heritage Park, Rippon Lodge, Lucasville School, William’s Ordinary, and the Old Manassas Courthouse.

For more information on the tree donation program please call 703-792-4754 or send an e-mail to historicpreservation@pwcgov.org
Host your next special occasion, corporate retreat or business meeting at one of our historic sites. We are sure to have the perfect venue to showcase your event! Come visit Rippon Lodge and see the stunning views of the Potomac River, Old Manassas Courthouse with the quaint experience of historic Manassas around the corner, and Brentsville Courthouse Historic Centre where the 19th century Union Church is nestled.

Rippon Lodge
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Woodbridge, VA

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Old Manassas Courthouse
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Union Church
12229 Bristow Rd.
Bristow, VA

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