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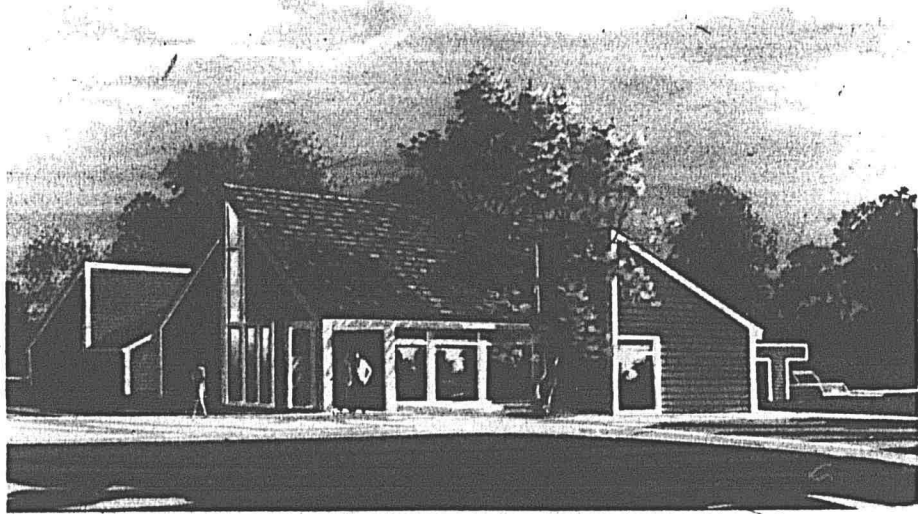


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Bank of Virginia to Build

Ginny to Receive Help

Ginny, the Bank of Virginia's Green Machine in Market Square, will be getting some human help in the near future. The assistance will be in the form of a free-standing branch now being built at the entrance to Market Square. This will be Bank of Virginia's 30th full service location in the Richmond metropolitan area. The branch will be connected to the existing Ginny machine, which will continue to provide 24-hour service as it has for the past year.

The branch was started in December and will be completed and opened in early summer. It will be a one-story frame building in keeping with the architectural design of the other buildings in Market Square. Adjacent parking will be provided for bank customers.

According to bank officials, the branch has been designed to serve all financial needs of area residents and commercial firms. It will offer six teller stations, three drive-in windows, safe deposit boxes, a walk-in customer vault, coupon booths, an officer platform area, and a night depository.

Bank of Virginia also offers two unusual and very helpful services to the public—newcomer service for people just moving into the metropolitan area and SOS (Special Organizational Services) for those needing assistance with their financial affairs when their lifestyle changes due to marriage, divorce, death of a loved one or retirement. Both of these services are free to the public and available through all offices of the bank.

These are just two of the many services Bank of Virginia is able to provide. The bank has endeavored to provide fast, convenient, and totally

professional banking services to its customers at all times. This newest branch location is in keeping with the policy of total customer service.

The Brandermill branch will contain 3,952 sq. ft., and was designed by Freeman & Morgan of Richmond, Virginia, the same firm that designed the other buildings in Market Square. The general contractor is Davis & Spiers, Inc., and consulting engineers are Wagner & Jones, all of Richmond, Virginia.

Bank officials said that special hours will be offered at the new branch when it opens this summer. It was also reported that activity at the Ginny banking machine was very good and, based on usage to date, this service will continue after the branch is opened and regular lobby and drive-in services are offered.

New Directory To Be Published

Plans are to publish a new Residents Directory as soon as possible in 1980. To accomplish this the BCA will deliver to each resident a Residential Directory card. In order to be included in the Directory each family or principal occupant of a residence must fill out and return the card prior to the announced deadline. Residents may also choose to be included in the Special Professional Listing and/or in the advertising space in the Directory. If any resident plans to be away during most or part of February please call the BCA office and give us your Directory information by telephone.

Holiday House Winners

By Cindy Woods

The Brandermill Woman's Club sponsored the annual Holiday House Contest during the Christmas holidays. The judging was based on originality, the use of natural materials found in Brandermill and consistency of design in keeping with the home and total landscape. The judging was done by members of the Woman's Club during the evening. The judges selected the best decorated home in each neighborhood and a grand prize winner was selected from overall. Residents and visitors enjoyed viewing the beautiful homes and decorations during the holiday season.

The neighborhood winning homes belong to the Arey's of Old Fox Trail, the Black's of Riverbirch Trace, the Boldger's of Heritage Woods, the Butler's of Stoney Ridge, the Chandler's of Fox Chase, the Drake's of McTyre's Cove, the Drudge's of Huntsbridge, the Hotchkiss's of Quail Hill, the Huff's of Timber Ridge, the Johnson's of Barne's Springs, Craig Kelly of Litchfield Bluff, the Warren Kelly's of Gleneagles, the La Tora's of Northwich, the Mann's of Pebble Creek, the Pemberton's of Nuttree Woods, the Shanklin's of Winterberry Ridge, the Simmon's of Thornridge, the Smoot's of Long Shadow, the Torrence's of Court Ridge, the Vollmann's of Steeple Chase and the Woodruff's of Poplar Grove.

The Grand prize went to the Herbert Orban family of Planter's Wood. The Orban's decorated their two story home with holly, pine, fir and red bows on the stair railings, doorway, mailbox and windows. Each window contained several small Christmas decorations on the window sills and candles. The entire front of the house was lighted by a spot light for a special effect.

Passover Celebration Planned

April 1 marks the beginning of Passover, commemorating the Jewish exodus from Egypt. This celebration of religious freedom is highlighted by the Passover Seder. The Seder begins with telling the story of the flight from Egypt, across the Red Sea, into the Sinai desert. Only unleavened bread, in the form of Matzoh, is eaten to symbolize the lack of time for a yeast bread to rise before the hasty flight. Bitter herbs or horseradish is eaten in memory of bitter suffering. Children ask the question "Why is this night different from all other nights," and after an explanation about the meaning of Passover, go off to find a hidden matzoh and prize. A festival holiday meal climaxes this Seder gathering.

Brandermill families of all faiths are invited to join in the planning and/or participation in a Passover Seder. Come to a planning meeting on Tuesday, February 26, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Barbara and Marty Adler, 4451 Old Fox Trail—give us a call at 744-1254, during the day, 744-1603, in the evening.

Save Your Aluminum Cans

By Buddy Lee
Assistant Teen Director

The teens want to raise funds to help the Teen Center stay in operation. One way to do this is by all of us collecting aluminum cans and then turning them in for recycling at the Reynolds plant.

Call the BCA office at 744-1035/1040 when you have enough saved to make a pick up worth while. A representative from the Teen Center will come by and pick them up. Thanks in advance for your support.

The Brandermill Community is cordially invited to join the parents, children, and friends of Greenwood Country Day School on Sunday, February 17th for Open House Festivities 3:30-4:30 P.M.

Neighborhood News

By Lynne Semon, editor

Reporters are needed for the following neighborhoods: Commodore Point, Fortune's Ridge, Litchfield Bluff, Riverbirch Trace, Seven Oaks, Walker's Ferry and Watkin's Glen. If you are interested in writing for your neighborhood, please call me. (744-1790). No experience necessary!

Barne's Spring
Susan Hargrove
744-3301

Commodore Point
No reporter

Court Ridge

By Cindy Woods

Hope everyone had an enjoyable holiday season and is looking forward to a great new year! To relax from the cold weather and medical studies, Tom and Holly Huffmann, with son Jason, celebrated the new year on the sunny beaches of Puerto Rico. Only four months till summer!

Cal and Jan Beltman held their second "Super Bowl" party for the entire neighborhood. It was a super way for both new neighbors and old ones to meet everyone.

The baby business is booming again in Court Ridge. We are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Simpson baby, the Harrell baby and the Billups baby.

Fortune's Ridge
No reporter

Fox Chase

By Barb "Rona" Roquet
(744-1599)

We have new neighbors and new babies in Fox Chase. A belated welcome to Beth Blackburn who moved here from Richmond and to Randall and Nita Hagan and nephew John who have returned to the U.S. after spending 6 years in Italy.

Quail Hill Drive is still in the middle of its baby boom. Kari Lynn Walker was born on Nov. 9 and Leigh Anne Epperson had her first New Years Eve after arriving on the morning of December 31.

Glen Eagles
Ann Fitch
(744-2876)

Heritage Woods
Cathie Caullwine
(744-2049)

Huntsbridge
Barbara Jennings
(744-2877)

Litchfield Bluff
No reporter

Long Shadow

By Betty Waller
(744-3262)

Long Shadow extends a warm welcome to many newcomers as our neighborhood grows by leaps and bounds. Mike and Denise Pollio are new to the Richmond area. Mike works at Phillip Morris and Denise is enrolled in a pre-pharmacy program at VCU.

Ellen and Franklin Hillson moved to Brandermill from Ft. Lee, Va. Frank is in the Air Force and Ellen is currently a counsellor in the Richmond Area group home for the retarded in Northside.

Lu Ann and Nathaniel (Mac) Collier are from this area. Lu Ann teaches second grade and Mac is a tax lawyer with Rudy and Gill.

David and Judy Levy and their seven month old son came to Long Shadow from New Orleans, La. David is an audiologist at the VA Hospital. Simpson is a flight instructor with the Army National Guard and C.J. Blankenbeckler is an engineer with Reynolds Metals.

Sue and Steve Warren and Eric, age 13 months, moved here in November. Steve works with Heritage Savings & Loan Association.

Would appreciate a call if I missed anyone. Happy New Year!

Northwich

By Carla Wood
(744-1549)

We welcome to Northwich the Clark Otts who moved her from Michigan. The recent weather must have reminded them of home.

Marty Easley and Peter Mamunes were married in October. We welcome them and Marty's son, Chris, to Northwich. Marty owns the Carytown Art Works. The Mamunes went skiing in New York over the holidays and reported slushy conditions.

Michael Moynihan's parents visited them from London. They enjoyed their visit last year so much they decided to repeat it!

The La Tora's won the Brandermill Holiday House award for Northwich. The decorations were really lovely! Happy New Year!

Nuttree Woods
Jo Roddy
(744-1520)

By Mary Brown
(744-1691)

Nancy and Jack Schneider are our newest neighbors, moving here from Planters Wood. Welcome to Old Fox!

Christmas Caroling in Old Fox, organized by Mary Vogle and Sandy Custodi, who put out flyers and had song sheets run off, and the singing led by Maureen Lyden will be an annual affair. Everyone enjoyed refreshments and the singing when they gathered in Old Fox Court on December 23. At least one other group of young people led by Jacqui Killibrew went caroling door to door Christmas Eve.

Many residents burned sand candles to light the way for the Christ Child and to support the Ronald McDonald Hosue through the Brandermill Woman's Club.

The Paul Whites and the Ted Vogles celebrated their anniversaries by spending a lovely weekend in Williamsburg where they enjoyed the scenery and delicious food.

Joyce Moldovan's parents from Wisconsin and Mons Olsen's parents from Minnesota came for Christmas.

I'm sure all our visitors from cold country enjoyed our mild weather.

The Roach family will be missed. They were transferred to Wilmington, Delaware by DuPont. We wish them happiness in their new home.

Pebble Creek
Mick Goode
(744-1501)

Planters Woods

By Sonie Schermer
(744-2567)

Planters Wooders would like to welcome the following families to Brandermill: the Lawhornes, the Chapmans, and the Fishers.

Babies are the topic on Morning Hill Lane. Andrea and Dennis Crawford are the proud parents, and Isaac the big brother, of Nathan Harrison, born September 28. Jay and Dee Malcan are "slightly" ecstatic over their first born, Jason Tyler, born December 28. Welcome to Nathan and Jason and best wishes to their families.

If anyone has any news from Planters Wood to be published please call me.

Poplar Grove

By Lynne Semon
(744-1790)

Hello to new neighbors Jim, Cindy, Luke and Joey Brown and to "old" neighbors Roland, Jo and Angela Rodwell.

The Stropps spent an exciting 10 days in Europe. Dianne visited her sister in Wales and then joined John in Brussels, Belgium to combine business with pleasure.

Congratulations to Eddie and Parkie Rice on the birth of their third child, Ryan Patrick.

Thanks again to Peggy Stevens and

Eleanor Hill for hosting the annual Poplar Grove Christmas Coffee. Everything was delicious!!

David and Paula Woodruff were the recipients of the Holiday House award in Poplar Grove. Hope everyone got to see our "House Beautiful."

Hero of the Year Award goes to Roger Long for rescuing four neighborhood damsels in distress during last month's snowstorm.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Quail Hill
Marilee Fraunfelter
(744-1606)

Riverbirch Trace
No reporter

Seven Oaks
No reporter

Shallowford Trace
No reporter

Sterling's Bridge

By Peggy Thompson
(744-3321)

Hope everyone had a happy New Years and enjoyed a little fun in the beautiful snow. Many thanks to all the nice folks who opened their homes for cookie swaps, get-togethers and open houses. It was so nice to be able to meet some neighbors we hadn't had a chance to see till then. Welcome to Bee and Ron Altman; Mary and Don Marth and daughters Lisa and Lori; Linda and Craig Norman; and the Colliers, David, Patsy and Karen.

I trust anyone taking out of town trips for the holidays enjoyed theirs as much as the Reeds when they went to Ohio.

Congratulations to Tony and Debbie Lovette on their first wedding anniversary!

Even though many of us are thinking about snow and skiing right now, give some thought to spring and more community get-togethers. If you have some fun ideas, give me a call. Let's not forget our volleyball rematch with Barne's Springs.

Steeple Chase

By Paulette Lilley
(744-2935)

Our new neighbors are Judy and Steve Lane from Amelia, Va.; Nancy and Richard Lewis with their children, Jill, Chris and Brad have just moved from Toronto, Ohio. They have another son, Roger, whom we will meet later. Welcome to the greatest neighborhood in Brandermill!

Steeple Chase was well represented in the Brandermill soccer teams. David and Steven Dishner, Jeff Jamison, Blake Payne, and Joe Bailey did a great job! We're proud of you, boys.

Congratulations to Linda and George Vollmann, our Holiday House winners. It was beautiful!

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McTyre's Cove

By Debbie Braun
(744-2504)

This time of year always seems so quiet with everyone still recovering from the holidays plus waiting with tremendous anticipation for the spring weather to return so that tennis and golf swings don't become too rusty. However, McTyres Cove has had multiple families move in despite the lull and we'd like to welcome Seal and Jackie Moorer, Ed and Alma Wagonner, Bill and Carolyn Wall with their two sons, Brian, 9 and Eric, 7. Also we are pleased to have Syad and Sandy Kazi a our new neighbors. Dr. Kazie has opened his family practice recently at Market Square and we wish him the best of luck. We hope our new friends will feel free to call any of us for assistance and are sure they will like it here.

My husband, K.G., and I are very proud to announce the birth of our first child, Noelle Currie, born December 16. We feel confident that she will grow to be a friendly and loving child with the concern and help from our friends.

Carol Burnstein has begun her own business in Deco-Plant Decorating so if you'd like a demonstration or consultation about these plants that grow without soil, call her at 744-3252.

Please Covers, if you'd like something announced or have plans for an event in the near future, call me before the first of the month. People are interested!!

CPR Program

By Lang Kucera

The BCA Education Committee has presented several informative programs recently to Brandermill residents and their children on subjects, which much interest has been expressed.

On November 11, 1979, a Child Awareness Program was presented featuring Officer Friendly of the Richmond Police Department. This event was well attended by many of the children and their parents. Officer Friendly gave a short talk and showed a film which dealt with possible situations children might find themselves in and responses which would help the child out of the situation safely. This presentation prompted many questions from the young audience who, judging from the response, appeared eager to know exactly what they should do in a dangerous situation.

During the month of November, questionnaires were distributed throughout Brandermill in order to compile a directory of persons who would be willing to volunteer in the school system as tutors or in connection with special interest activities. Although the response was smaller than expected, those replying have many skills and interests to share with the schools. The directory will be made available to school principals in our area as well as the Teen Center Advisory Board. If you have not yet responded, it is not too late to do so. Please call Dianne Ketterman at 744-2721 to be included.

On January 24, the Heart Saver Course (CPR) was held. A fee of \$5 was required for book and materials. Dr. Frank Farrington of Poplar Grove conducted the course with assistance of Heart Association instructors. If you were unable to attend the January session, and are interested in the course, please call the BCA office and leave your name and telephone number. The Education Committee will sponsor courses and Dr. Farrington will donate his time as long as there is a demand for them. CPR is an easily acquired skill that can save a life.

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The roads were really hot with "home bound" traffic during the holidays. I'm glad you all have returned home safely. Wendy Reath probably traveled the farthest. With her Dr. husband working, she took off to see her parents in San Jaun, Puerto Rico. She says they have a unique custom of burning all discarded Christmas trees in a huge bonfire on the beach. That could possibly be a solution to ur energy needs...

Let's hear about all your exciting trips! Gives us something to dream about on these long winter nights!!

Stoney Ridge

By Sherri Marshall
(744-1474)

The Holidays were a busy and happy time spent with family and friends. The houses looked pretty special, too, and one in particular was chosen by the Womens Club in the Christmas Decorating Contest as extra special. Congratulations to Pam and Joe Butler! Hope everyone got to see Stoney Ridge's "Holiday House."

We're sorry to see the Lange family, Stan, Kay, Chris and Jennifer, relocate to Morristown, N.J., but we send with them good memories of Brandermill and best wishes from friends and neighbors.

Welcome to a new neighbor on the Trail! The Ceol family, Liz and Ed and their five children, Ed, 17; Beth, 16; Tracey, 13; D'Ann, 10; Craig, 8 1/2, spent a short time in Poplar Grove preceded by six years in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Good luck on your New Year's resolutions!

Sutters Mill

By P.J. Fudala
(744-1294)

Sutter's Mill still continues to grow even though construction has been slowed down due to the weather. We now have two streets finished and paved and a house on the third street.

During the Holidays we all met our new neighbors and got together to go caroling. We wished everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year in Sutter's Mill and Watkins Glen. The evening ended with a "Big Blast" at Connie and Bill Topham's. We really enjoyed it, Connie and Bill! Let's do it again next year, Gang!!

Thornridge

By Nancy Shillady
(744-2910)

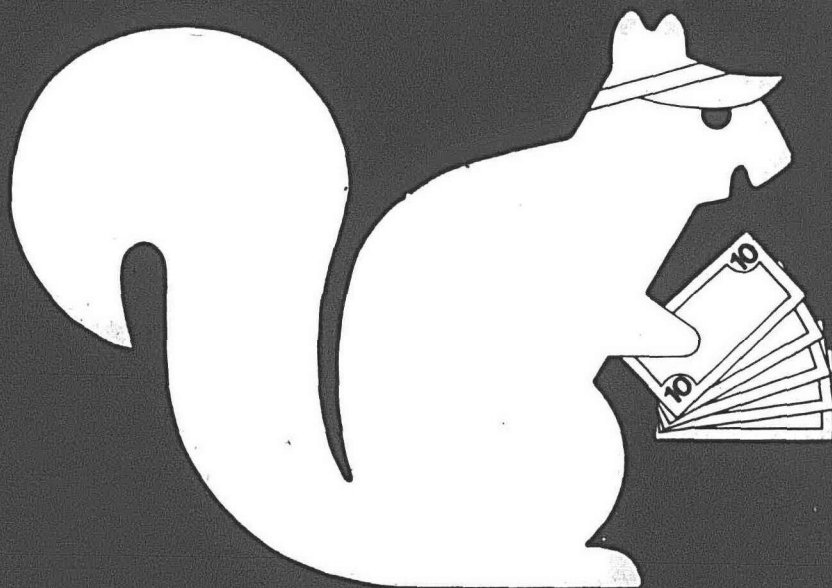
Congratulations to Dan Siegal, who has recently joined Perry and Co., Inc., Realtors as their Research Specialist of Brandermill. We're all wishing you the best of luck in your new job, Dan. Sell lots of houses, hear!

Did you all enjoy the snow? What a beautiful surprise it was to wake up and find a winter wonderland of snow. The children here in Thornridge (and a few adults too, of course) did their fair share of sledding, snowballing, walking, sliding, making snowmen, etc., and just about the only drawback to the whole thing was the time involved in getting ready to go out in it.

Perhaps we mothers could use a few lessons in "snow preparation made easy." I bet Erma Bombeck has a few helpful hints!

Happy Valentine's Day.

Three Bridges No reporter	Timber Ridge Jackie Partin (744-1617)
Winterberry Ridge Dianne Hall (744-2694)	Watkin's Glen No reporter
	Walker's Ferry No reporter



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SPEEDING

By Fred Bott
Community manager

A motorist passed me the other day on a curve, crossed over a double line going 40 miles or more an hour on the Millridge Parkway. When I honked my horn and shook my finger at him to remind him of his transgression, he roared to a screeching stop—leapt out of the car and confronted me. "Who the hell are you to be honking your horn and shaking your finger at me?" he demanded. I quietly explained that he had just broken at least 3 county/state laws. To which he stated, "What's it to you?" I explained that I was the Community Manager and part of my job was to try and keep people living harmoniously together by respecting our laws and covenants. He then cooled off, jumped into his car and drove down the parkway at 30 miles an hour or less.

I don't recommend that all of you play traffic cop but if you observe the speed limit (30 miles an hour on the parkways and 25 or less in the residential areas) then the possibly faster moving traffic behind you is slowed to a reasonable speed.

Sledding Rules

Hundreds of people young and old enjoyed the January 5th snowfall by sledding on Poplar Grove hill. The BCA Board authorized that area to be left uncleared and unsanded so that all of the residents could have a place to sled ride. It was assumed that the grown-ups would supervise the children and all would have a safe and sane good time.

Well, it didn't always work that way. Some people built bon fires in the middle of the roadway, destroyed the street signs, broke beer bottles in the street and all in all behaved in a less than a proper manner. Those who witnessed the events say that we cannot blame this on the teenagers.

As a result of this less than acceptable conduct on the part of just a few of our residents and to respond to the complaints registered by those who live on Poplar Grove hill here are the new rules for sledding following the next snow fall.

a. One third of the south side of the hill will be cleared and sanded to

facilitate residents, who live on the hill, getting in and out of their driveways and out to the parkway.

b. A 55 gallon drum will be provided for use in building fires for the sledders to keep warm.

c. The last 20 feet at the bottom of the hill will be sanded to prevent sledders from going into the parkway (recently we had several "near misses"). We may also erect a straw barricade at the bottom of the hill.

In the future those who are found responsible for vandalizing the road signs will be required to pay for the damage. The BCA should not have to use BCA funds to pay for damage caused by a handful of unthinking people.

BABYSITTERS

The Brandermill Community Association has, in the past, provided for its residents a list of babysitters. Because of complaints received from residents the BCA has appointed Terry Sweet, Chairperson and Judy Stearns, Co-Chairperson to develop a new baby-sitting plan. Here is the basic plan. In order to get a name on the new list a babysitter must submit two letters of recommendations from Brandermill residents for whom they have sat, along with a letter signed by the young person's parent stating that he or she, in their opinion, is mature and competent enough to assume the responsibilities of babysitting.

Although the BCA assumes no responsibility for screening individuals on the list, residents who have had serious problems with particular babysitters are encouraged to call the Brandermill office at 744-1035 and register a complaint. Names will be kept in confidence. If complaints are received from two different residents concerning one babysitter his or her name will be removed from the list.

Each person whose name appears on the current list will be contacted and the above policy will be explained. A new list will be ready for publication approximately March 1, 1980.

The listing of babysitters which the BCA provides for its residents is a valuable service for the community and

the cooperation and support of each resident is appreciated.

Let It Snow

There were, it seems, a lot of happy people and some unhappy people following the big snow of January 5, 1980. The happy ones said "let it snow!" and proceeded to enjoy the white stuff. The unhappy ones called the BCA office and complained about a number of problems created by the snow. However, most people were very understanding and very nice. The BCA had a pretty good snow plan but there were some problems and we hope to correct these before the next snowfall. Here are a few DON'Ts and DO's which if followed will help us with the problem of removing snow and/or treating ice-covered roads.

a. DON'T pre-position your vehicle at the entrance to your housing area in anticipation of not being able to get to the parkway in case of a big snow. This makes it harder for us to get in and remove the snow.

b. DON'T park vehicles on the roads, especially not across from another car, when there is a warning of snow. The snow plow cannot do a good job if it has to go around parked vehicles. Also, you create real problems for the mailman and the paper boy. Besides, you are suppose to provide off the street parking for your vehicles.

c. DON'T block off your street and declare your area a play area for sledding and other winter sports. The one exception the BCA has made is for Poplar Grove hill. Thus, we provide an excellent area for all who enjoy sledding.

d. DO call the BCA office in case of an anticipated snowfall or even after the snow arrives if you are stranded and must, because of your profession, get to work. This year we have volunteers with 4 wheel drive vehicles who will be happy to come in and take you out, but we must know ahead of time, if possible, the number of people who need this kind of help.

e. DO keep your own driveways clear. We get a number of complaints that the snow plow blocks the driveway even after they have been cleared out. We're sorry about this.

f. DO clean out around your mailbox so your mailman and paperboy can make deliveries. The BCA can't always clean out that close to the mailboxes.

BCA Update

By Susan Nienow

The January meeting was held on the 15th and approximately 20 residents were present.

Fred Bott, Community Manager, stated that despite the "record" snowfall, the BCA was ready and within two days had gotten to almost every area in Brandermill. He also said the BCA had received many favorable comments on snow removal and very few complaints. The total cost will be over \$2000. A resident remarked that big equipment couldn't do a good job on the cul-de-sacs. The BCA is working on that aspect.

Mr. Bott announced that the County is going to contract for a bus from Brandermill to downtown. A second bus survey will help determine departure times. More information will be published after the Community Manager's meeting with Ira Doom, the County Co-ordinator.

The Board has authorized Fred Bott to check into the feasibility of renting boats to residents. No beach spots are available at this time.

Dan Stevens, President, stated that regarding the sledding in Poplar Grove, next time the BCA will be better prepared to consider the inconvenience of certain residents and the safety of those sledding.

The annual meeting will be April 1, 1980 at the Swift Creek Middle School. Dan explained that the nominating process was set up to divorce the Board from "continuing power". The process is as follows: The Community Council will nominate 4 council representatives and 4 from the community at large. These 8 people will serve as the Nominating Committee. A letter and form for nomination will be sent to the community in approximately 3 weeks detailing the nominating process. Residents may nominate candidates for the Board, but each nomination must be supported by signatures of 10 adult residents. The nominating committee will interview each candidate to decide which six nominees will be presented as the final slate.

Craig Harris, McTyre's Cove, was asked to organize the Nominating Committee and report to the Board those who will serve on this committee.

There will be no BCA open meeting in February. The open meeting for March will feature "Meet the Candidates."

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"Round About Richmond"

By Eleanor Damhesel

With the holidays behind us and old man winter's firm grip on the area the February doldrums are upon us. Scanning the events on the horizon perhaps a few suggestions for escaping that minor depression can be made.

If you, like me, are a lover of twentieth century French literature then "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett is a must. At the Virginia Museum Theatre through February 2 the play makes us ponder our purpose in life.

Should folk dancing be appealing how about the Duquesne University Tamburitzans appearing at the Mosque at 8 p.m. February 16? Singing in a dozen European languages and clad in hundreds of colorful costumes this group has appeared throughout the world. Tickets, \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children under 12, are available at Miller & Rhoads downtown, or contact the Richmond Department of Recreation and Parks.

And if bargain hunting is your cup of tea, take heart. Richmond may not be a paradise for outlet shoppers, but guides exist listing outlets here and in the surrounding areas. The Richmond Bargain Hunter's Handbook can be ordered by sending \$1.98 to Best Buys Enterprises, Box 3002, Bon Air, Va. 23235.

Although the days of driving anywhere for a bargain are gone why not organize an outlet hunting party, share the gas expense, and spend a day discovering what's available? For \$2.95 or 2 for \$5.25 you can order the Factory Outlet Shopping Guide. Guides for D.C., Md., Va., Del., and W. Va., or N.C. and S.C. exist and are detailed. Alas, little can be found for the immediate area. But, a wealth of information is included for areas such as D.C. and northern Va.

Happy bargain hunting, and here's to an early spring!

FIRE HELP

By Pat Cooke-BCA Fire Coordinator

Do we have good support from our local Clover Hill Fire Department? You bet we do. They answered Brandermill's fire alarms 17 times last year. 2 were brush fires, 4 were chimney fires (P.S. keep your chimney cleaned out), 2 were house fires and the other 8 calls were miscellaneous or false alarms.

It is comforting to know that help is so close in case of fire. The fire support we get is especially impressive because all of the firemen are volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering your services to help others fight fires, please call the fire Captain Bob Kennedy at 739-2208.

Guide Revised

A new, revised edition of the best selling book, "Guide to Richmond" edited by Marie Beach, has just been published. In addition to updated material the guide book contains new information and chapters, that both native and newcomer will find helpful in enjoying what the city has to offer.

One new section entitled "Freebies" recognizes that in these inflationary times, everybody's pocketbook is sparse, and lists things to do and places to see that don't cost money.

In addition to passages on the city's monuments, historic sites, museums and sightseeing attractions, the book includes a section called The Best In Town, a list of top rated places and areas in the city from disco to pizza to architecture. Another section is devoted to Kid's Stuff—activities to keep children happy, while another section of 14 pages details the many tours—walking, bus, battlefields and industry tours—available in Richmond.

The last chapter in the book goes out of Richmond and tells the reader what's available across Virginia. Entitled Day Tours to Virginia Attractions, it is a handy guide to tourist and historic sites along with estimated mileage so readers can gauge how much gas a trip will take.

The book is available at bookstores, drugstores, and from Guide to Richmond, P.O. Box 242, Midlothian, Va. 23113 for \$3.75.

Family Film Festival

The Chesterfield County of Parks and Recreation is pleased to announce its Friday evening Family Film Festival, to be held at Robious Middle School for a twelve week period beginning January 25. Films have been carefully selected for family viewing and are, for the most part, geared for children pre-school and up, as well as the young at heart who have always loved Disney films, adventure stories and musicals.

Robious Middle School will be open is at 7 p.m., in order to purchase tickets prior to show time, which is 7:30. In order to continue providing top quality films, we ask that each family donate \$1.00 towards the film rental.

During a 15 minute intermission, there will be special performances on the arts. Performers will entertain the audience with singing, square dancing, puppets shows, folk dancing, clogging, mini play performances, and other special events designed to delight children and adults, alike.

Check your BCA calendar for showings!

"Y" Activities

By Judy Stearns
YWCA

Teen Disco: Friday, Feb. 8th, 8:30-11 p.m.

Non-violent Creative Conflict Resolution-Friday and Saturday; Feb: 15 and 16, 6-10:30 p.m. Learn nonviolent ways of waging conflicts without injuring opponents.

Lunchtime Courses (in cooperation with VCU and J. Sargeant Reynolds)

Business Writing Workshop: Monday and Wednesday 12-12:50 p.m. Feb. 4 through March 24.

Mini Workshop in Photography-Tuesday 12:15-1 p.m. Four sessions:

For more information on these and other classes, call the YWCA, 643-6761.

YMCA

Many classes now in progress. For a list of classes available, call the YMCA 232-9622.

Artsline Available

The Federated Arts Council of Richmond Inc. operated "Artsline", a telephone service with pre-recorded messages about each day's arts events, including performances. The number is 264-2787 or dial 264-ARTS.

Announcement

It's not too early to be thinking of July 4th activities, so if you're interested and willing to work with this committee, please call Pat Cooke at the BCA Office 744-1035.

Interested in working for the newspaper? If you would like to write, work on layout, help with distribution or type, call 744-1035 or 744-1040. Babysitters are provided.

For carpool information, call 744-2747

Energy News

By Mark and Susan Smith

With the price of gas steadily climbing higher (and high-test being dropped by some oil companies), sharing a ride with somebody else is looking more attractive each week. Also, Barbara Weeks, of Brandermill Insurance Services, says that if you team up with two or more other drivers, you're probably eligible for a deduction in your insurance rates. For specifics, call her at 744-1099, or your insurance agent. And to join the growing list of Brandermill car poolers, phone us at 744-2747. We'll try to match you with somebody else going to the same place.

The biggest electricity user in your home, save for your heating/cooling system, is your hot water heater. We've already urged you to insulate it for substantial savings. You can lower its thermostat to 120 degrees fahrenheit (assuming your dishwasher does its job OK at this setting) to save more money. And, of course, you can wash clothing in cold water instead of warm, or warm in lieu of hot. Taking a short shower instead of a tub bath will also conserve on hot water.

Finally, consider an inexpensive device which will restrict water flow—a showerhead flow control device. Omni Products, Inc. reports that its showerheads (or adaptors for present shower heads) will reduce flow from 6 gal./min. average, to 3 gal./min. This will cut by half the fuel needed to heat your shower water, and will also save on water—sewer charges as well. The adapter we bought was only \$4.11—the best deal in town next to the Brandermill restaurant's seafood chowder.

You can also install flow control devices on kitchen and bathroom sink faucets to reduce water consumption. Phone Atlantic Solar, Inc. at 282-7395 to order adaptors or showerheads for your place; you can "clean up" in more ways than one.

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Club Ends Good Year

By Cindy Woods

The Woman's Club members ended the 1979 year doing a fantastic job on the bake sale, Tour of Homes, Holiday House Contest, Sand Candles and the enjoyable Christmas Party for the members' children. Many congratulations and thanks to the chairmen and their committees for the excellent work they have done in making the projects successful. We are looking forward to the many exciting projects still to come in the new year.

During the Christmas holidays, the sale of the sand candles amounted to over \$700 which is being donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Richmond. The response from the community was greatly appreciated and Brandermill did shine beautifully on Christmas Eve.

The Woman's Club has now gone over the 200 mark in membership, but there is still room for more members. The dues for new members is half price beginning February 1. All women residents new to Brandermill who desire more information about the club may call Nancy Winfree, membership chairman at 744-2811. In January, the club members enjoyed learning about our beautiful city of Richmond from Mrs. Marie Beach. Marie is a free-lance writer with the N.Y. Times, Boston, and Richmond papers. She has written the only official tour guide book of Richmond. This program was a prelude to a tour of Richmond the club is planning for the members in the spring.

The members also enjoyed a program on antiques given by Mr. Reese from Reese Antiques in Richmond. Each member brought personal articles which Mr. Reese appraised as antiques. Club members learned how to find antiques and how to decide their worth.

The programs planned for February will have all the club members becoming artists. Kerry Shibley of Brandermill will speak and demonstrate on "Color Explosions". The evening group will meet on Monday, February 11 at 7:30 p.m. The day group will meet on Tuesday, February 12 at 10:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon.

Spring is just around the corner and the club is busy getting ready for the Spring Fashion Show and Card Party to be held on Wednesday, March 19 at the Swift Creek Middle School. The show is open to everyone in the community, so plan to attend this fun evening with your friends or favorite card club.

Sailing Season Ends

By Earl McKesson

The Brandermill Sailing Club completed its most active season with an Awards Meeting at the Country Club. Over twenty-two boats sailed a total of twenty-five races during the season with a large number of skippers turning our for most of the races.

The boats were grouped into three classes to make competition more interesting. Bob Clayton sailing a Hobie 16 took the honors in the Multihulled Class. Bill Conway was hard pushed by

John Grant in the Albatross Class. Earl McKesson in a Thistle with 12 wins, Walt Wells in a Surprise and Ernie Burnette in a Sea Witch finished 1, 2 and 3 in the Handicap Class.

At the same meeting officers for 1980 were elected:

Commodore- Earl McKesson
744-2051

Vice-Commodore- Bill Conway
744-2833

Secretary-Treasurer- Pat Wells
744-3059

Historian- Joyce Dunkerley
744-2884

Board Members: Bob Taylor 744-2505
John Grant 744-2050

Beverly Conway has been promoted to Race Committee Chairman after doing such a fantastic job last year as a member of the "race committee".

Ski Season In Full Swing

By Cindy Clayton

WINTER finally arrived in Virginia with a snowstorm on Jan. 5 that left Richmond covered with 13-18 inches of snow! That proves how hard Brandermill Ski Club members were "Thinking Snow"! The snow was a terrific send-off for the club's first trip of the season, as eleven (11) adventuresome BSC members left on Jan. 6 for Elk Mountain, Pa., where we enjoyed 3 days of great skiing.

If you've never skied before and think you'd like to try it for one day, the club has planned 2 (two) day trips in February. We will ski Wintergreen on Tuesday, Feb. 5, and Massanutten on Wednesday, Feb. 20. These trips provide an ideal opportunity for skiers of every ability to enjoy uncrowded slopes and very short lift lines.

The cost of the Wintergreen trip is \$18 per person, and Massanutten is \$17 per person. This includes round-trip bus transportation from Brandermill, lift ticket, and continental breakfast.

Call trip leader John Saylor (744-2569) if you are interested in the Wintergreen trip and Barbara Shewbridge (744-2560) regarding Massanutten. Make your reservation now as these trips will fill up FAST!

It's fun to ski with a group, leave the driving to someone else, and party on the bus ride back.

The club also has trips planned to Snowshoe, West Va., on Feb. 8-10 and Sugarbush, Vermont Feb. 24-March 1. Call Bubba Strong (744-2222) regarding Snowshoe, and George Winfree (744-2811) regarding Sugarbush immediately if you would like to go. They may be able to secure more rooms or there may possibly be a cancellation. Both of these trips guarantee great skiing!

BSC also extends a special invitation to YOU to attend our upcoming meetings: Friday, Feb. 1 and March 14, at 8 p.m. We meet at the BCA meeting room in Market Square, with a social following at a member's home. So join us if you are a skier or think you may be interested in skiing. For additional information, call George Winfree, President at 748-2811, or Gene Collier, Membership Director at 744-2774.

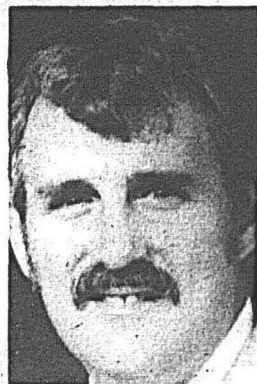
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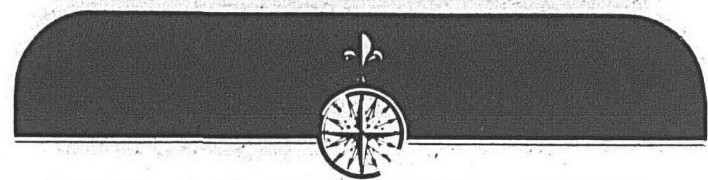
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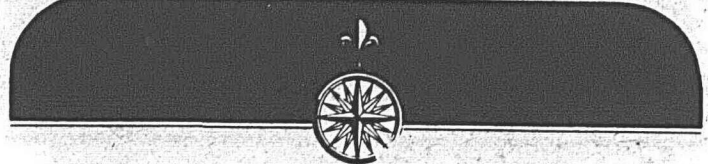
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Bible Classes Begin

By Paulette Lilley

Yes, we are in Brandermill, as well as around the world. We are a part of Christian Women's Clubs and if you have lived in different parts of the country you have probably heard of us! If not, come find out!

What's happening? Wednesday mornings from 9:30-11:30 a group of about 16 gals are meeting at the home of Marilyn Richardson, Planters Woods. Elaine Bankston is guiding **Life's New Beginning**. Earlene Kinlaw is keeping all pre-schoolers at her home, Planters Woods. If you want more details, call Elaine Bankston at 744-2582.

The Thursday evening group, made up of working gals and couples, has just completed **Christ in the Home**. They met at George and Linda Vollman's and were led by Martha and John Roach. John and Martha were given a farewell dinner on their last evening. We miss the Roach's terribly!

We are beginning a 10 week study on the book of Luke. Our new guides are Brian and Joan Regrut and they will be meeting at the home of Jim and Marilyn Richardson, Planters Woods. We do not provide a nursery for this group. Call Joan Regrut at 744-3234 for details.

Friday morning we are studying the book of Colossians. This study is led by Gail Grubaugh at the home of Paulette Lilley, Steeple Chase. The nursery is at Dean Hayes'. We have approximately 20 gals involved with this group. Gail Grubaugh, 744-3112, can answer any questions.

As you can see, many of your neighbors are coming from almost every neighborhood in Brandermill. With a cup of coffee, we study the Bible and share our faith very informally. We are interdenominational, therefore, we do not dwell on our differences but on our oneness in Jesus Christ.

If you have questions, or would like to have a group, started in your neighborhood, please call Paulette Lilley, F.B.C. Co-ordinator.

Hope to see ya at the F.B.C. soon!!!

Volunteers Welcomed

By Jo Owens, Editor

Hello and Welcome to our newest volunteers! Marie Miller of Huntsbridge has accepted the position of "Calendar Keeper" and we guarantee to keep her busy. If you or your organization have activities which you would like to have published on our community calendar, please contact Marie at 744-2965. Our Thanks to Linda Frazer who kept us up to date this past year...Linda will have an addition to the family very soon, so she'll continue to be busy.

Hello and Welcome to Linda Vorhees of Poplar Grove who will taking charge of distribution. This committee is comprised of a representative from each community and three ladies who are additional volunteers for this community, and who are responsible for these individuals receiving their papers. We need additional volunteers for this

committee. If interested, please contact the BCA office. We would like to also offer congratulations to Debbie Simpson, our out-going distribution chairman. She is soon to be a new mother- and for the first time.

The Village Mill now has an office in the BCA offices. Lucky us, we have acquired some additional help from Pat Cooke, our BCA secretary and Sally Mack, our BCA book-keeper. We welcome their help and support.

Alas, we must say good-by to Dianne Hall, who served as Assistant Editor in 1979. Dianne helped in every "department" and was definitely an asset. We will miss her contributions, but must agree that this busy mom deserves a break. Thanks, Dianne.

If you find that you've free time and bored with the old routine, we invite you to "join up" for the Village Mill...we've got lots of projects and welcome all newcomers!



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Grey male with white feet, white marking on face-stitches on back, recently neutered. Found in Litchfield Bluff. Call Alice Harding 744-1742.

Wanted

New mother needs baby clothing and other baby items. Drop off at Social Research Associates office, second floor Market Square Office Bldg. (Next to BCA).

Wanted for occasional babysitting during school hours. Call BCA office, 744-1035.

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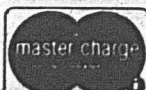
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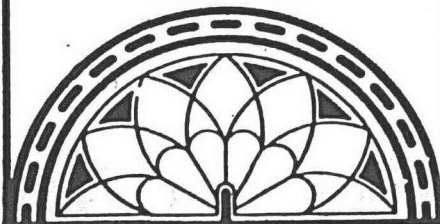
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<p>3 Boy Scouts Paper Drive 12-dusk, Sunday Park</p> 	<p>4 Teen Center Club Mtg 7:30 p.m., Teen Center (all members) The Richmond Symphony The Mosque 8 p.m.</p>	<p>5 Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., BCC Ski Club, Wintergreen info:John Saylor, 744-2569 County Board of Zoning Appeals, 1 p.m., Courthouse</p>	<p>6 WEEKLY WEDNESDAYS Friendship Bible Coffee 9:30-11:30 a.m. Paulette Lilley 744-2935 Brownie/Girl Scout info:Diane Buzzell 744-1453</p>	<p>7 Beta Sigma Phi Mtg., 7:30 p.m., info: Mary Jo Kennel 744-2392</p>	<p>8 Ski Club Snowshoe, Feb. 8-10, info: Bubba Strong 744-2222 Family Film Festival 7:30 p.m. Robious Mid School "Forever Young, Forever Free" Parks & Rec. Ski Seven Springs, PA, Feb. 8-10, 748-1623</p>	<p>9 American Pops Festival Concert Mitch Miller, Guest Conductor The Mosque 8 p.m. Teen Club Newspaper Organizational Meet. 12:30 Teen Center</p>
<p>10 Family Winter Walk 2-4 p.m. Rockwood Pk (Parks & Rec. info: 748-1623)</p>	<p>11 Woman's Club Mtg., 7:30 p.m., BCA Mtg rm, Market Square; Kerry Shibley to speak on "Color Explosions"</p>	<p>12 Woman's Club Lunch Mtg., 10:30 a.m., BCC, Kerry Shibley to speak on "Color Explosions"; Reservations required Rich. Sym. Youth Orch. Scottish Rite Temple 8 p.m.</p>  <p>LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY</p>	<p>13 County Board of Sup., 9 a.m. Courthouse Winter Night Hike 7-9 p.m., Rockwood Park (Parks & Rec.)</p>	<p>14 Christian's Woman's Club Luncheon, info: Paulette Lilley 744-2935</p>  <p>VALENTINE'S DAY</p>	<p>15 Family Film Festival 7:30 p.m. Robious Mid School "The Twelve Chairs"</p>	<p>16 Order your Girl Scout Cookies this month from your neighborhood Scout! Bev Conway 744-2833 Neighborhood Cookie Chr.</p>
<p>17 Greenwood Country Day School Open House 3:30-4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>18 Schools Closed- In Service Day Teen Center Club Mtg 7:30 p.m., Teen Center (all members)</p>  <p>WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY</p>	<p>19 Lions Club, 6:30 p.m. BCC. County Planning Commission, 7 p.m. Courthouse</p>	<p>20 Ski Club Massanutten info: Barbara Shrewbridge 744-2560</p> <p>ASH WEDNESDAY</p>	<p>21 Beta Sigma Phi Mtg. 7:30 p.m., info: Mary Jo Kennel 744-2392</p>	<p>22 Family Film Festival 7:30 p.m. Robious Mid School "Apple Dumpling Gang"</p>	<p>23 </p>
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