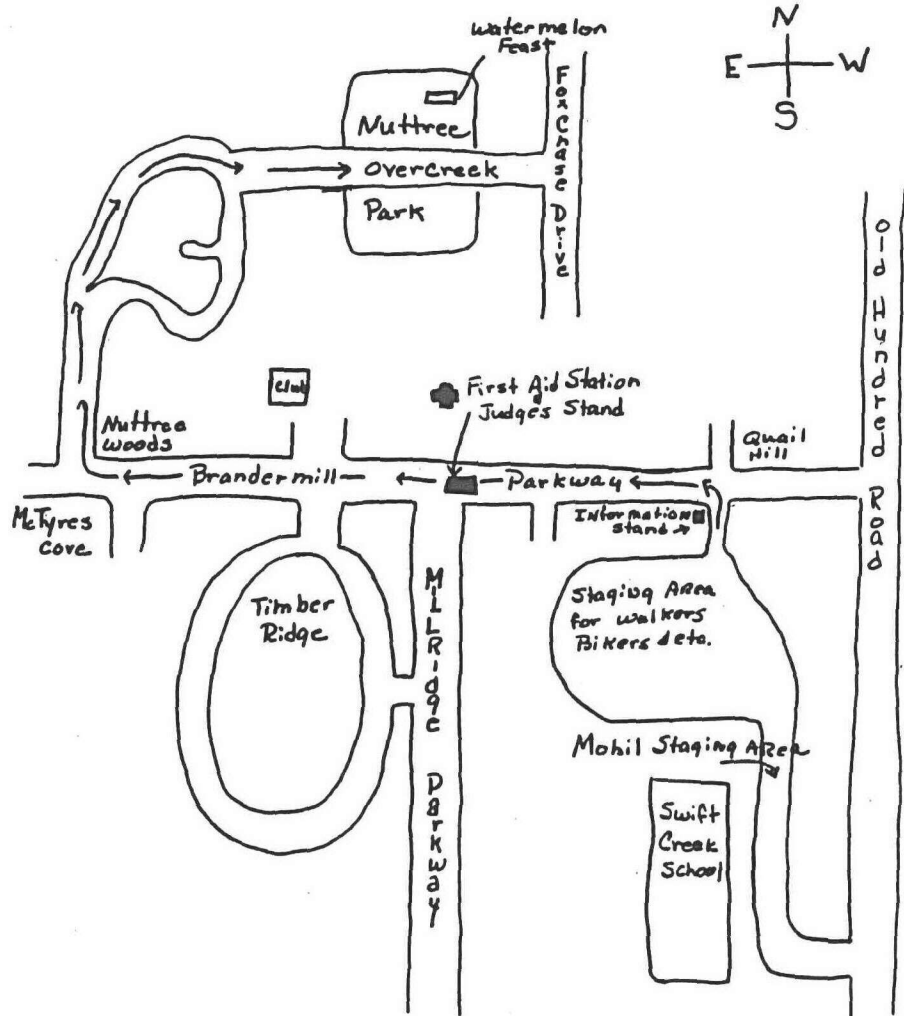




July 4th Celebration



Parade Route

For the third year in a row, the Community Association is planning a 4th of July parade. Everyone is invited to walk, ride, cycle, or simply watch from the sidelines. The festivities will begin at Swift Creek Middle School, where all participants should line up by 9:15 am. The parade will

begin at 10:00 am bound for Nuttree Woods Park via Brandermill Parkway and Nuttree Woods.

This year the parade will include: floats-decorated by organizations or neighborhoods with prizes awarded for Best in Parade, Most Original Theme, Most Colorful, and Most Participants Riding; cycle units-anyone of any age (no children under age 7 unless accompanied by parent) can decorate themselves and their bike, with prizes for the most original single and family entires; and special units-any individuals wishing to group together may walk, ride, or skate their way to Nuttree Park.

Once again, there will be a watermelon feast at the end of the parade route in Nuttree Woods Park. Parade awards will be presented at that time.

If any questions come up during the parade, an information booth will be located at the Brandermill Parkway entrance to Swift Creek School. The Judge's stand and First Aid Station will be situated at the intersection of Brandermill Parkway and Millridge Parkway.

Parents are advised to drop their children off on Brandermill Parkway by the entrance to Swift Creek. No cars, aside from any that might be entered in the parade will be allowed in the staging area. All mobile units will be routed to the staging area via Old One Hundred Road. Please note: There should be at least two chaperones per group.

Golfers may reach the Club via Millridge Parkway through Timber Ridge and carefully crossing Brandermill Parkway during breaks in the parade. Brandermill Parkway will be closed between Swift Creek School and Nuttree Woods Road between 10:00 am and 10:45 am.

It wouldn't be the 4th of July without fireworks. No one will be disappointed this year. Look for a fireworks display over the lake at dusk.

If there are any questions, please call the BCA office at 744-1040, Judy Stearns at 744-2158, or Candace Drake at 744-3046.



Laura Matthews is Salutatorian

by Anne Tuthill

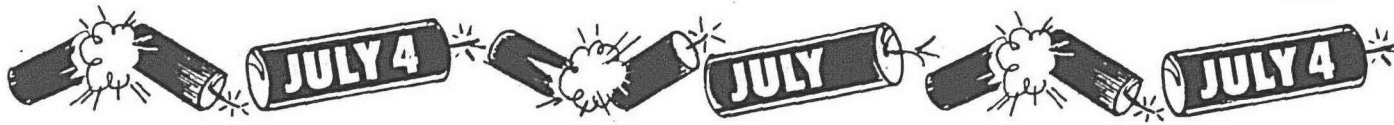
As high school seniors go, Laura Matthews is the pride of Brandermill! Laura, the daughter of Al and Nancy Matthews of Quail Hill, has distinguished herself by graduating second in her class of 261 students at Clover Hill High School.

As salutatorian of the class of '80, an honor bestowed on the senior with the second highest grade point average, Laura addressed her classmates and their families during the commencement ceremony on Friday June 6th. She spoke on the topic, "Everybody has a Contribution."

Miss Matthews, a Clover Hill cheerleader, was active throughout the year. She served as vice-president of the senior class and vice-president of the National Honor Society, an organization for students with high scholastic achievement.

Laura will attend the University of Virginia in Charlottesville this fall and is currently considering several majors including pre-med, nursing and elementary education.

Laura, we salute you!



IN THIS ISSUE:



Radar on Parkways

At the BCA's request the Chesterfield County Police have increased their radar surveillance of the Brandermill and Millridge Parkways.

BCA has done this in response to many complaints of speeding and reckless driving. There has been about one bad wreck a week on the Parkways with one death thus far. Let's all be a little more careful when we drive.

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COMMUNITY CORNER

Fred Bott, Community Manager

News about boating in Brandermill

BCA Beach Guards are now on duty at Sunday Park and The Landings. Their principal duties are to rescue boaters in distress and to insure that the BCA Boating rules are followed. All boaters were given a copy of these rules at the time of boat registration. It is the responsibility of all boaters to read, understand and comply with these rules. Call the BCA office 744-1035/1040 if you need a copy.

One of the principal rules is that no person may operate a boat on the lake without having a life jacket for each person aboard. This is a State Law and the BCA Board has asked the Beach Guards to enforce it for the safety of all concerned. The guards will simply advise of the violation. There will be no confrontation with adult residents who refuse to comply. However, the matter will be reported by the guard to the BCA office for appropriate action. Children are another matter. They will be refused permission to launch their boats unless they have life jackets aboard. We are certain that their parents would want the Beach Guards to look after their safety in this way. All residents are reminded that the State Water Safety Patrol will make unannounced tours of the lake. The State personnel will issue a legal summons to all who violate the life jacket rule.

Additionally, the Beach Guards operate the Boat Rental Program. That program was instituted by your BCA Board as one method of reducing the demands for boating spots. The \$5,000 building was donated by the Brandermill Company and the income from boating registration has been used to buy the boats. Income from the program will be used to support the program.

Again, spots (except T-racks for jon boats, canoes and smaller sailboats like sunfish) for boats are just about all used up. Beach spots are all occupied with a waiting list. The "boat on trailer" spots at The Landings are almost all assigned. There are no spots left for Hobie Cats which in many instances take the space of 2 smaller single hulled sailboats. **ALL RESIDENTS**

Note from the Editor

Those of you who have ever been involved with a newspaper know that it is a high pressure business, especially around deadline time. Although our paper is not a daily or weekly, we still have problems meeting deadline, the 10th of each month.

I cannot stress enough the importance of getting copy in on time. Perhaps it would help if I explained briefly the channels we must follow in putting out our paper.

First of all, putting out a paper is a chain reaction of events and people working together towards a common cause. Everyone has a designated job and that job must be done before the next one can begin.

The copy must first come to me at the BCA office. (Neighborhood News may go to Cindy Stagni.) I proofread it, correcting spelling and grammatical errors, and edit if necessary. Next, the copy goes to a typesetter, (B & B). They set the copy in columns, called galleys. This again comes back to me for proofing before layout. Corrections are made and the copy goes back to the printers and is ready to be laid out on grid sheets. First we do a dummy layout to roughly figure where everything

SHOULD CALL THE BCA BEFORE THEY BUY A BOAT.

The Rental Program started on May 31, 1980 and will operate through the nice weather in the fall. Boats may be rented from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm each day. Costs to rent all boats are \$3.00 an hour, \$9.00 a half day, and \$15.00 a full day. Electric motors for jon boats are rented at \$1.00 an hour.

Sailing lessons are available at \$5.00 an hour. Call the BCA for an appointment.

Teens work for BCA

The BCA recently hired 4 teens to help with the clean up of Commodore Point. Contractor/Builder Mile Dumont has furnished \$500.00 and Roger Perry, V.P. Sales for Brandermill, will furnish \$500.00 in order to pay for the work being done. When completed the Commodore Point area, completely developed by Dumont Construction Company, will be neat and clean according to Mike Angelopoulos, the foreman for the teens. "We care about our community" said the teen workers, "and want to be a part of keeping it clean." Besides, they added with a smile, "It is a nice way to earn a little pocket money."

YARD AND GARAGE SALES

Yard and/or garage sales throughout Brandermill are developing into a problem. Residents are placing signs all over Brandermill advertising these yard sales. The placement of such signs are illegal and the BCA will remove same. Signs may be placed in the Market Square Kiosk (call the BCA office 744-1035/1040).

Residents are encouraged to sell their surplus items as part of a central flea market or sale similar to the recent such sale sponsored by the Teen Center in Market Square.

should be placed. Once this is done, final camera-ready layout can be done and the copy is ready to go to press.

The press we deal with is the Herald Progress in Ashland. Because the Gazette, whom we used to deal with, is shorthanded, we found it necessary to find an alternative printer. By dealing with B & B on Research Road, and directly with the Herald Progress, we essentially are eliminating the middle man and saving money. We will be putting out a paper every month.

The time span involved for all this is only 10 days. We have to do our part in keeping the links in the chain. If a link in the chain is broken, everyone's schedule is thrown off and deadline cannot be met. Consequently, the paper will be late.

Our schedule is decided around that of B & B Printers and the Herald Progress. Because of this, we ask your cooperation in taking the necessary steps in having your stories ready by or before the 10th of each month. There is always someone in the BCA office that will be happy to accept your stories early.

Patsy J. Penny



photo by Bott
Beach Guards, Ann Palmer and Doug Doering, at Sunday Park Beach

Letters to the Editor

Resident Suggests "Fun Runs"

On any given morning or evening the bike paths of Brandermill are dotted with joggers or runners. Ever wonder who these people are? Well I have. Are they serious runners who train every day or are they less than zealous and just out having fun, trying to lose a few extra pounds or dedicated to physical fitness by regular running, be it once, twice or seven times a week?

No matter what your reason for running it's nice to share your running with others at least occasionally if not frequently. I would like to try to bring some of the runners or joggers together for a weekly fun run so we can get to know one another.

Not only the run but the aftermath and sharing of the "running high" over a cup of water or Gatorade and trading running experiences can be of value to all of us.

I suggest we start out on Saturdays, meeting at 7 a.m. at the Swift Creek Middle School starting July 5. Distance and pace will be what you want it to be. I think there are enough of us that we can find common ground whether it's one mile or six. Future runs could be structured if that is what most would prefer.

Eventually through these weekly fun runs I would like to establish a nucleus of runners and supporters of running. A good project, perhaps for the fall, would be to put on Brandermill's first race. I know that Harry Frampton, a runner like many of us, and the

BCA would support a Brandermill race. What better way to show off our community and the pleasures of running here? If you have any questions or comments, don't hesitate to contact me. Otherwise I'll see you on July 5.

Don Plorde 744-2899

June 10, 1980

Ms. Patsy Penny
Editor, Village Mill
Market Square
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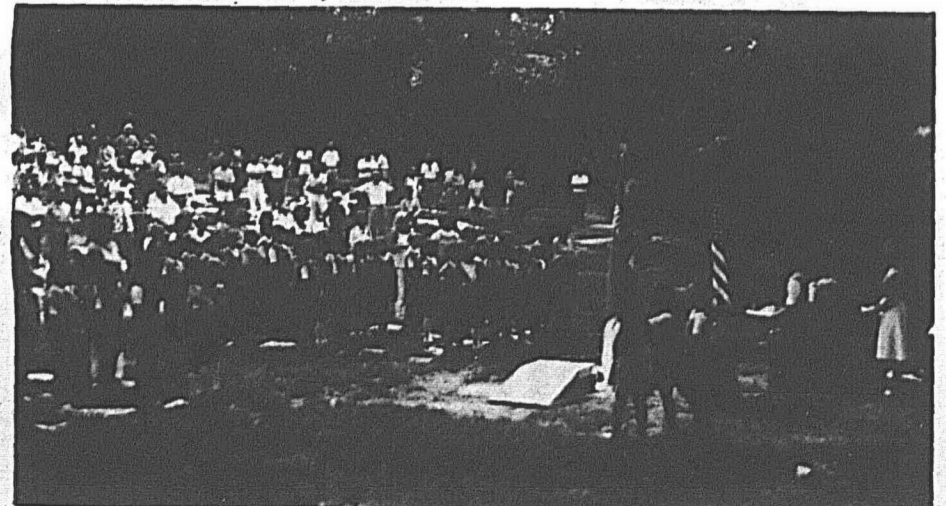
Dear Patsy:

I would like to thank you for your support of the Cambodian people. So many needy of this world receive help through the U.S. that at times we may feel overburdened, but the Cuban refugees have a strong Cuban American base to draw support from, the Russian Jews have a strong Jewish community as a base. The Cambodians are not that lucky, the only base they have is through the generosity of the American heart and spirit.

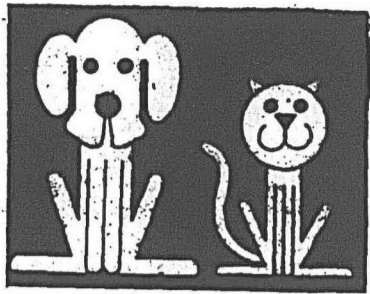
We are a proud people, but become humble when we realize a situation exists as the plight of the Cambodian people. Small children are dying of starvation and parents are unable to comfort these children because they are also starving. It is with this realization that we become proud again, our hearts open up, we give and do more than we ever thought we could and the American spirit soars proudly again.

Sincerely,

Susan Q. Warren



Girl Scouts have flag presentation at Sunday Park on June 8th



Your Pet

MANGE

by Mitch J. Tedeschi, D.V.M.

Describe a dog as "mangy" and everyone knows what you're talking about -- it's a dog that is shabby with bald spots and a bad coat. But do you know what mange really is?

Mange is one of many skin diseases found in dogs. There are two distinct types of mange, each caused by a different mite. Sarcoptic mange or "scabies" is caused by a small mite which burrows under the outer layers of skin. This produces intense pruritus (itching) which causes the dog to scratch, irritating the skin and making the condition worse. Areas usually affected are the tips of the ears, the elbows, the hocks and the abdomen. A firm diagnosis can be made by finding the mites in skin scrapings examined under the microscope. However, the mites are difficult to find and the diagnosis must often be made on clinical signs alone. Unfortunately, the mites are readily transmitted from dog to dog (and from dog to person). It is therefore common to see many dogs in one area affected. Fortunately, treatment of the dog is simple and effective. Usually it consists of several dips (application of insecticide) over a three week period.

Demodectic mange presents a different pattern. Demodex mites live in hair follicles. They affect the germinating cells and thus cause hair loss. If the follicle ruptures, secondary bacterial infection can occur. In contrast to scabies, pruritus is not severe and the demodex mites are easily demonstrated on skin scrapings. Also, demodectic mange is not contagious!

The mild, localized form of demodectic mange is easily treated with a miticidal cream. The generalized form, however, signifies a more serious problem. It is usually seen in dogs with immune system defects which allow the mites to multiply, unhindered by the normal defense mechanisms. In the past, many dogs with this generalized form were euthanized. With new advances in immunology, many of them can now be cured.

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County Parks Plan Activities Nearby

by Irene McDonald

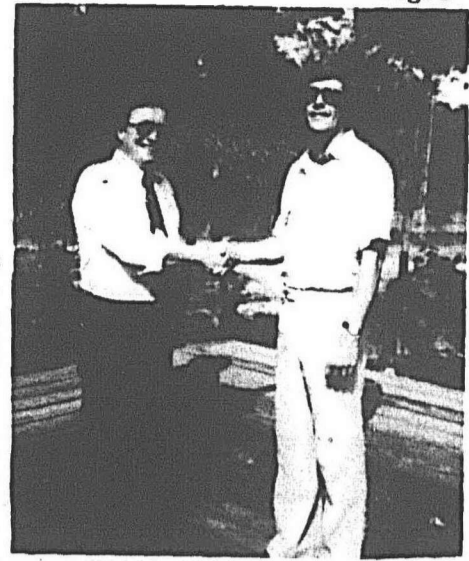
The Parks and Recreation Department is pleased to report that they have a playground program for children ages five-twelve at Swift Creek Middle School. This program will be staffed from June 23rd until August 8th, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. The staff consists of Lisa Tremper, Terri McDaniel, Melissa Welter and Tim Baldwin, teachers and college students hired by our department for the summer season. This talented group will be offering quality leisure fun with daily activities including crafts, dance, music, quiet and active games, new sport skills, films, nature crafts, hikes, physical fitness and a variety of special programs offered by volunteers within the Brandermill Community.

Programs are centered around the themes, "The Orient, the Mediterranean, and South American countries". Children will be taught crafts, dance, games, stories and dramas based around these colorful countries. All children must be registered the first time they come to the playground. We prefer that a parent accompany the child for registration which may occur at any time during the seven week program. A special registration will be conducted on Friday, June 20th from 9:00 — 3:30 p.m. as a one day orientation for parents and children. This will give you an opportunity to acquaint yourself with the staff, where to drop the children off, and also give you an opportunity to sign up and volunteer to bring your hobby, ice cream maker or other special treat to the playground once during the summer. This enriches our program and encourages the children to be creative. The Playground entrance is on the side of the

building (near the tennis courts) and will be conducted in the gym and cafeteria. There will be a large poster and information at the entrance to the building and this will be used throughout the summer. For additional information, give us a call at 748-1623.

The SUMMER DAY CAMP PROGRAM has a few openings in the 3rd and 4th session. Those dates are July 14 - July 25th and July 28th - August 9th. The fee is \$70.00 per child and includes horseback riding, fishing, wading, boating, an extensive nature program involving environmental and energy awareness games, nature crafts and hikes. The Camp is conducted at Pocahontas State Park with a pick-up at Rockwood Park. You may drop your child as early as 7:30 a.m. and busses are unloaded at 5:00 p.m., with pick-up until 5:30 p.m. Arts/crafts, films, tennis, softball, soccer, volleyball, croquet, horseshoes, badminton, table games and a program of music, dance and drama will be conducted. The staff includes a Day Camp Director and six recreation leaders experienced in horseback riding, water safety, sports, crafts and music and dance. Instructors are teachers and college students who have had experience in a camping situation.

Camp is limited to 40 children per session with a ratio of six children per instructor. Every other Thursday, the children will participate in a cook-out and will invite their parents to come to a marshmallow roast and skit-night at 6:00 p.m. prior to the last day of their two week camping experience. You send a bagged lunch and snack which is kept refrigerated, we provide drinks throughout the day. For additional information and registration, call Karen at 748-1623.

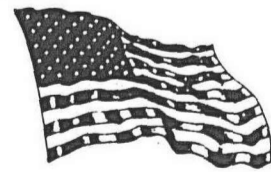


Mont Linkenauer, Jr., is congratulated by Bill Baker on his assumption of the Teen Center Directorship in Brandermill.

New Teen Center Director Named

Mr. Mont Linkenauer, Jr., a track and cross-country coach at Swift Creek Middle School and former wrestling coach at Clover Hill High School, has been retained by the Brandermill Teen Center Advisory Board to serve as Director of the Teen Center. "Link", as he is known affectionately by all of the students, is a native of Williamsburg and a graduate of Furman University and has done degree work at Virginia Commonwealth University towards his Masters in School Administration. Prior to coming with the Chesterfield County Schools, he worked for Newport News Public Schools and Cottrell Engineering Corporation. While in college, the new Teen Center director worked as director for Young Life in South Carolina and the Rogers Piece Institute of Rehabilitation & Physical Therapy. He comes as a highly recommended and knowledgeable youth worker and will be a welcomed addition to the overall youth effort in Brandermill. His duties will include counselling with the youth of Brandermill, scheduling & organizing events and programs, and operating the Teen Center. He will work directly under the Brandermill Teen Center Advisory Board, a division of the Brandermill Community Association.

Bill Baker, a resident of Old Fox Trail, and former Dean of Students at the University of Richmond, has agreed to serve as interim Chairman of the Brandermill Teen Center Advisory Board. Bill is a Commander in the United States Naval Reserve, and State President of the U.S. Navy League as well as the National Director. He is a Sales Executive with Brandermill Realty and while at the University of Richmond, he worked in close association with Dr. George Bright, head of the Adolescent Clinic at the Medical College of Virginia, in dealing with student problems.



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Court Ridge

by Cindy Woods
[744-2261]

It's baby shower time again in this neighborhood. Nancy Torrence held a party for Margaret Billips recently with lots of neighbors attending. Nancy and Jess also spent a wonderful vacation in Bermuda.

Planter's Wood

by Sonie Schermer
[744-2567]

William and Maria Harlow are the proud parents of a new daughter, Christina Maria, born April 25th and weighing 7 lbs. ¼ oz. Big sister Sonya and brother Ray are also happy with the new arrival.

Planter's Wood extends a warm welcome to the Cerchia and Wernert families.

Anyone interested in becoming the Neighborhood News correspondent, please contact the Village Mill or BCA office.

Thornridge

by Nancy Shillady
[744-2910]

It's that time of year again when all the neighboring schools are putting on plays and we here in Thornridge have had more than our share of participants. Beth Hancock brought the house down with her performance in "See How They Run", a comedy put on by the Clover Hill High School. Not to be outdone, the 5th Grade at Watkins Elementary School put on an outstanding performance of Cinderella, a musical comedy. Heather Bahorsky, Angie Curry, Jessica Forsyth and Gregg Young were our Thornridge participants and a good job was done by all of them.

If Patty Todd seemed even happier and peppier than usual this spring, it could be due to the fact that she's had a lot to be happy about with the marriage of both her children in April. Patty and Leo's daughter, Diane, married R. Chris Aliss on April 5th in Roanoke and their son, Stephen, married Wanda Rackley on April 26th in Richmond. Patty's sister and her husband came all the way from North Platt, Nebraska to see the

weddings.

Helen Gaddis, our neighborhood gardener and authority on plants and wildlife, received a very "special" Mother's Day gift in the form of a truckload of manure from her son, Wendall. It would be an understatement to say she was surprised and although it was a far cry from perfume, it was a very original gift!

Come on neighbors, let's have a block party or something! Julie Poe would like to hear from any of you who would like to help her organize some kind of activity.

Nuttree Woods

Marge Young
[744-3095]

Welcome Summer!

Thanks to the super efforts of organizers Dee Ham and Chris Gill, we enjoyed our 2nd annual Memorial Day Pig Roast and Barbecue. The afternoon festivities began at 2:00 p.m. with games and crafts coordinated by Bob and Marge Young. A special thanks to Cindy Smith who sat on the craft blanket for 2 hours helping to make "thumbprint pig" necklaces.

Our superb chefs — Dee Ham, Bill Gill and John Riley worked over hot hickory coals all day, sporting new "hog" aprons designed and sewn by Barbee Ham. At 5:00 p.m., over 200 lbs. of pork was served to an enthusiastic crowd of 245 Nuttree residents and guests. During dinner we were entertained by the great sounds of George Wynn and his Country Blue Grass Band. The evening ended with each family carrying home an armload of beach balls (given as prizes), an assortment of dishes, chairs, blankets, sleepy children and the memory of a delightful neighborhood event.

We would all like to extend a warm welcome to our three newest Nuttree families: Rudy and Sandy Adamek, with children Allison and Gregory who moved here from Richmond; Frank and Emily Bradburn and children Dawn, Brian and Eric who moved here from Delaware; George, Marilyn and daughter Kristen Hull from Newport News.

Paolo and Cindy Stagni of Poplar Grove wish to thank Frank and Valerie Fulton of Nuttree Woods for saving their cat who was hit by an automobile. Not only did they make it a point to stop and pick him up, but they also cared for him and took him to Dr. Tedeschi's office where he underwent successful surgery. Also thanks to Convenient Mart for permitting Valerie to post her "Found..." notice. It's nice to know that there are people like the Fultons!



Gleneagles

by Ann Fitch
[744-2876]

The lovely historic landmark, Michaux Grant in Powhatan, was the setting for the wedding of Brenda Woodward and Steve Bordeaux on June 21. The Bordeaux's honeymooned at Caneel Bay, St. John's Island, V.I. Two weeks later they enjoyed a business-pleasure trip to San Francisco and Las Vegas. The Santiagos recently spent a weekend in Butler, N.J., attending a friend's wedding.

The Sadlers have returned from a beautiful and scenic trip. They flew to Vancouver, toured Southwestern Canada; then, cruised the glacier country to Alaska.

Congratulations to the Binhammer boys—John, graduating from Clover Hill High School, and Richard, graduating from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. The Binhammers hosted a luncheon in Kingston for family and friends following Richard's graduation.

Summer fun has begun for the busy Kellys! They entertained relatives from N.Y. for a week, and later friends en route from Myrtle Beach visited them for a few days. Memorial Day weekend Warren and Kay enjoyed the Harborfest at Hampton, and then cruised the Chesapeake on son Craig's new sailboat.

We are sorry to report that Mary Friend's mother suffered a fall in May and has been hospitalized at Johnston-Willis Hospital for some time. Mary's daughter and family spend a weekend with the friends while visiting their grandmother.

News about our picnic next time. Happy 4th to all!

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Neighborhood Picnics a Success

Winterberry Ridge

by Dianne Hall
[744-2694]

Winterberry Ridge's first annual progressive dinner was a huge success. Many thanks to Gloria Keeton and Mary Jo McKesson for the planning and also to all the host families. More than 35 families participated. Now it's time to get ready for the block party! Do we dare try chicken again?

Welcome to new residents Ron and Anita Rash and 1 year old son Jack. Welcome also to Ed and Diane Chapman who come here from Little Rock, Arkansas. The real estate business has several new additions from our neighborhood. Jean Williams and Peggy Frisbie joined Homefinders Realty; Betty Picone is a member of Savage, Better Homes and Gardens; and Bob Graham is now affiliated with Bowers, Nelms and Fonville.

I'm sure many of you have noticed the great landscaping job being done to the entrance to Winterberry. Under the guidance and planning of Joe Williams, several neighbors have spent some hot, humid hours digging, raking and planting. The results are beautiful, and a big thanks to all who donated time and money. For those of you who have not donated, we are short of funds, and would appreciate any amount. Please give your contributions to the neighborhood reps.--Jim Keeton and Carol Chernoff.

Congratulations to four girls in our neighborhood who made their first communion with Church of the Epiphany--Laura and Lisa Holzbach, Jennifer Nichols and Kathleen Hall.

Stoney Ridge

by Sherri Marshall
[744-1474]

We have two delightful additions to our neighborhood. Ginny and Bud Bantz have joined us from Paoli, Pa., and Julia and Ben Chilson with daughter Jill, 11, have come from Baton Rouge, La. Welcome!

The welcome mat was out at the Perrys for family from Syracuse, N.Y. and at the Annas for family from Washington, D.C.

Diana Anna was surprised with a special Mothers' day gift -- daughter Deonne won the Brandermill Cardinal Drug Mother's day contest.

Several of us along Stoney Ridge court were treated to the sight of 5 deer running thru the yards. They were beautiful!

Sterling's Bridge

by Peggy Thompson
[744-3321]

Welcome to Eileen and Bill Hackley and their daughters, Shannon, 7 and Jennifer, 4 who recently moved here from Texas.

Michael Milbredt and Cary Hinton enjoyed visits from their grandparents while Scott and Travis Thompson had a fun but wet float trip down the Shenandoah River with their Dad. Jay and Jayson Crawford have been traveling lately -- first to West Virginia to visit Greatgrandparents and then to Keysville for a nice visit with friends.

I'm certain that our neighborhood teachers are as happy that school is out as are our children.



photo by John Kucera

The annual Nuttree Woods pig roast was a gigantic success. Here, residents gather near the pit and prepare the pork for the food tables.

Sutter's Mill

by P. J. Fudala
[744-1294]

Instead of reporting neighborhood news this month, the residents of Sutter's Mill wish to underline the serious problem of crossing Genito Road in order to get to the pools, school, etc.

It is dangerous enough for we adults, but think of our children and those from the

other communities who must cross Genito to come visit or play.

During the June 11th BCA meeting, we pointed out that, to date, there is still no tunnel and no bike path which were promised before the first residents moved into Sutter's Mill.

We now feel that all Brandermill residents should be aware of our problem and do whatever they can to support us in our efforts to bring about a solution.

Thank you and have a lovely summer.

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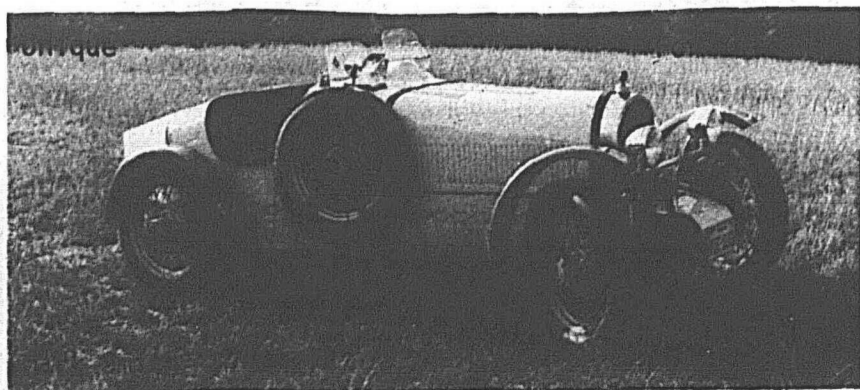
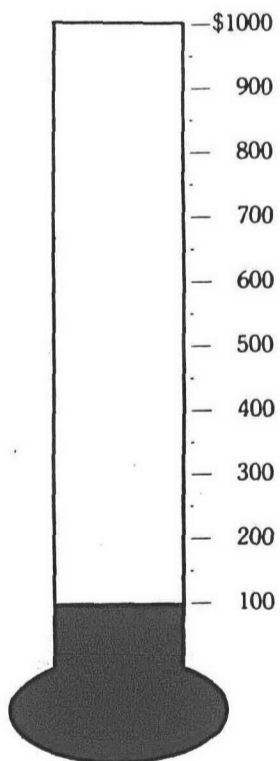
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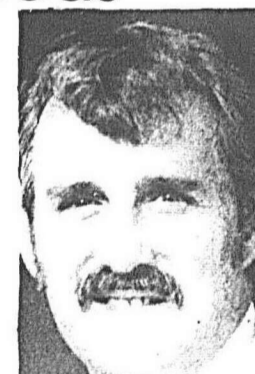
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Long Shadow

by Betty Waller
[744-3262]

Long Shadow extends a warm welcome to many new residents. Paul Gergoudis, who previously lived at St. John's Wood and Briarwood Hearth, moved to Long Shadow in April. Paul is an attorney with Reynolds Metals Company. His next door neighbor is Donna Beuttell from New Jersey. She is a sales engineer for nuclear medicine equipment.

Nancy Beraks, an Associate Professor in teacher education at VCU, also moved to Long Shadow's newest street in April. Her neighbor, Wendell Williams, who previously lived in Maryland and Pennsylvania, is a Senior Vice President with Wheat Securities. Another resident who joined us in April was Robert Pollard who works for Dixie Container Corporation.

Bill and Joan Boyer moved to Long Shadow in January. Bill is a realtor with Bowers, Nelms & Fonville, Inc. Joan is a branch administrative manager with Vydec Corp., a subsidiary of Exxon Information Systems.

I shall be resigning as neighborhood news reporter after July. I have enjoyed meeting so many of you this past year and wish to thank you all for your support and participation in making Long Shadow a great place to live.

Riverbirch Trace

by Jane Lantz
[744-2052]

Riverbirch Trace saluted summer with a neighborhood block party. Conversation and cuisine were great and so were those games designed for the physically coordinated! Many thanks to Joan Johnson and Peggy Proccoci for their terrific organization.

Summer is a time for vacation, and the Donald Allen's recently enjoyed a relaxing time in Nags Head, N.C. Several children in the neighborhood are spending part of their summer vacation by participating on baseball teams.

New residents have arrived, and they are: Micki and Grant Healy and their children, Lisa and Lance. The Healy's were imported here from Novi, Michigan.

Old Fox Trail

by Mary Brown
[744-1691]

The biggest happening in Old Fox lately is the birth of Stephen Louis Custodi. He was born on May 26 and the whole family is very proud.

Everyone has admired our new plants at the entrance, and we're enjoying our "new look". Thank you Richard Johnson and crew!

We are proud of our graduates this year. Congratulations to Tharin Hill, Jeff Branyon, Edmond Long, Pam Davies, Tom Pakurar and Steve Brown. We hope the beaches survive the visit of the 1980 graduates.

A big get-together for Old Fox residents is being planned for July 19 at 5:00 p.m. (rain date July 20). Arrangements for good eating are being made and there will be recreation for children and adults. Mark the dates on your calendar.

Seven Oaks

by Martha Cummings
[744-4069]

Seven Oaks welcomes Shirley and Henry Marano and their infant son, Shannon, who recently moved into the neighborhood. Cindy and Don Shaver also moved in from the Washington, D.C. area. Don is with Budweiser Beer.

The neighborhood continues to grow with tiny additions - this time congratulations go to Janet and Steve Lowman on the birth of their daughter, Ashley Elizabeth.

We all enjoyed our first block party for 1980. The food and company were great and we're all looking forward to the next gathering.

Plans are underway for a great showing in the community July 4th parade.



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Images of a Dying Nation

During the summer and fall of 1979, a stunned world became aware of the desperate plight of the Cambodian people-victims of war, genocide, famine and displacement on a scale not seen since World War II.

The images of a dying nation - men and women too weak to walk, children silenced by hunger - cried out to the world community for food and medicines to survive. Millions of lives were saved by an outpouring of international aid and a meager December rice harvest in Cambodia.

But now a second wave of famine threatens this beleaguered land. By mid-April 1980 rice stocks from the December harvest will be gone and Cambodians will be totally dependent on international relief efforts for survival.

FOOD is urgently needed to head off another famine.

SEEDS AND SIMPLE TOOLS are needed to help the Cambodians plant crops to free them from hunger in 1981 and beyond. MEDICINES are needed to remedy crippling malnutrition-related diseases.

[Editor's note - Sue Warren, a resident of Brandermill, has been very active in fundraising for Cambodian relief. In an attempt to avert the impending disaster, the international community has rallied to assist the Cambodians by providing relief aid. Much has been done. Much more must be done if we are assured of the survival of these people.

Sue is trying to rally the people of Midlothian to give to Cambodian relief so that the cycle of famine can be ended. She has unselfishly accepted that challenge, but she cannot do it alone.

Volunteers are desperately needed to help in raising funds. If you are consciously interested in this very worthwhile endeavor, please contact Sue Warren at 744-1209 4811 Long Shadow Drive Midlothian, Va. 23113

Walker's Ferry

by Joan Knuth
[744-3298]

We had a neighborhood Memorial Day Picnic and a great time was had by all who attended. A special thanks to Dick and Nancy Peotrowski for the use of their yard and home. The stereo music was a nice touch, too! Thanks also go to Mike Williams who kindly made the arrangements for the keg of beer that many of us enjoyed.

Those of us with college-aged kids away at school are enjoying their company this summer. They include: Bill Kabernagel, Lori Peotrowski, Norman Schellenger and Steve Knuth. It's nice to see them around the neighborhood!

Congratulations to Dick Fox, son of Florence and Dick Fox, who recently graduated from the University of Richmond. He is excitedly pursuing the beginning of his scientific career.

More congratulations are definitely in order for Dr. Dick Peotrowski who caught his first large-mouth bass a short time ago. Dick has been accused of "mugging minnows", but this catch will end those

rumors.

If you have any neighborhood news, please call me about it. Since I'm new at this--this is my first column--I would really appreciate it.

Poplar Grove

Lynne Semon
[744-1790]

Poplar Grove welcomes John, Barbara and Lillian Joyner. The Joyners moved here from Greensboro, N.C. John works for the Horace Mann Insurance Co.

Congratulations to Dennis Owens for his record of perfect attendance at Clover Hill High this year. Now that's an accomplishment!

John and Joan Crowe and Dave and Luch Trebour have returned from their trip to Rome. Would't we all have loved to have gone with them?

Our thanks to Jo Owens for coordinating the annual Poplar Grove picnic - a good time was had by all.

Anyone in Poplar Grove interested in participating in the Fourth of July parade, please contact Dianne Stropp (744-2554) for details.

Consumer

Considerations

by Janie Evans



Have your kids got the "I don't have anything to do summer blues"? If they don't yet, they soon will!! And all too often we pile into the car for a trip to Toys "R" Us---Right?? Well here are some alternatives to consider:

Make your own Play-Dough--your older children can even help. Here's how;

Mix in a small pan
1 cup flour 1/2 cup salt
2 tsp. cream of tartar 1 cup water
1 Tbsp cooking oil 1 tsp food coloring

Cook the above mixture until it sticks together and comes away from the side of the pan. Turn onto waxed paper and knead til workable. Store in an airtight container or a Zip Loc bag.

Bring out your child's creativity:

Let them make a picture dictionary using cutouts from old magazines.

Let children make their own band of musical instruments

a bandaid can filled with rice or beans

spoons to tap together

waxed paper over a comb

oatmeal box drums

(this would be a great birthday party activity)

Make roads with masking tape on the floors for toddlers cars and trucks.

Play tiddly winks with buttons and a cup.

Have an Emergency Fun Box with tape,

glues, several kinds of paper, pipe cleaners, crayons, chalk, scissors, etc.

Look around you and be creative yourself with your suggestions for your children. You'll be amazed at the things you have available right in your own home that will help your children and you get through those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer.

Vacation Church School

The Brandermill Church has announced plans for its annual Vacation Church School. Classes will be held July 21-25 on Sunday Park peninsula from 10 a.m. until noon. All children entering grades K-6 are invited to register.

Registration forms will be placed in residents paperboxes and will be accepted until July 7 by Brenda Hatcher at 4120 Poplar Grove Road. Advanced registration will be required.

Church School curriculum will include Bible study, music, nature, crafts and games. For further information contact Brenda Hatcher (744-2409).

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Brandermill Church Announces Summer Schedule

by Mary Mac Harris
[744-2590]

Brandermill Church announces its summer schedule. Effective June 7 and continuing through August, the combined worship service and Sunday School will be at 10:00 a.m. During this time there will be Sunday School for children through the fifth grade level, as well as child care for infants. Children ages four and up attend the beginning of the worship service with their parents, and then leave during the Children's Recessional to go to their classes.

Services are now held at Clover Hill High School, with plans of occupying the new church building in October. The structure is progressing rapidly now at Sunday Park. Everyone is invited to come and worship with us and to share this exciting time in the growth of this community church. (Please note time change on Village Mill calendar)

Church of our Saviour News

by Marie F. Miller

The congregation of Church of Our Saviour Episcopal Church on Stigall Drive is buzzing with excitement as the final touches are being put on the building addition they are given the opportunity of welcoming their new deacon, John Grayson and his wife Bettie Lou. John was ordained to the diaconate June 21 of this year and assigned to Our Saviour as of July 1 by the Rt. Rev. Charles Vache', Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Virginia. He and the Rev. W. G. Christian will enjoy a joint working relationship until Dr. Christian's retirement, Dec. of this year.

John and Bettie Lou are both native Virginians from Portsmouth and have been married for eleven years. Bettie Lou is a graduate of East Carolina University and worked for the Dairy and Food Nutrition Council of the Southeast as a program director in nutrition education prior to

venturing to seminary with John. John is a graduate of Old Dominion University and the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee where he has just received a Master of Divinity degree. Prior to entering seminary, John worked in engineering/technical sales in Norfolk. Besides an interest in people, John enjoys sailing and tinkering with their 1957 Morgan 4/4 sports car. Bettie Lou's interests include catering, walking and caring for her numerous house plants.

Come by this Sunday and see our growth! Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. (Holy Communion 1st and third Sundays of the month).

"Y" News

by Judy Stearns

Y.W.C.A. 643-6761

Tumbling and Gymnastics for Children
M, W, F, - July 7-25 Ages 4-7 & 6 & up
Summer Program for Preteen Girls

M - F, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - June 30

July 11 - For more information call

Alyse Jeter, Teen Program Director

Self Esteem Group for Girls -

8th., 3 - 4 p.m., July 10 - Aug. 28

Adult Swimming Classes (16 yrs. & up)

Beginner I - Rhythmic breathing

Back & front float, begin crawl,

Sculling - Tu, Th, July 22 - Aug. 21 -

8 - 8:45 p.m.

Beginner II - Complete Crawl, Standing

dive, complete Red Cross Beginner

test - M, W July 21 - Aug. 20 - 7-7:45 p.m.

Advanced Beginner - Tread water, improve

crawl, elementary back stroke, diving

complete Red Cross Advanced Beginners

Test, M, W, July 21 - Aug. 20 - 8-8:45 p.m.

Y.M.C.A. 276-9622

Swimming - continuous lessons all summer

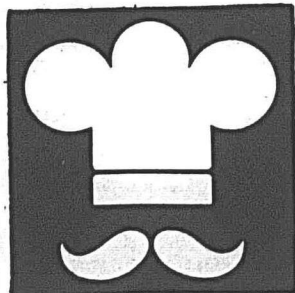
2 wks. ea. call the Y for more information.

Camp Thunderbird 2 - 2 wk. sessions.

Register now.



L. to R. Nancy Winfree and Cindy Woods, members of the Brandermill Woman's Club hosting, at the grand opening of the new Ukrops at Oxbridge Square Shopping Center



What's Cooking?

Cook this month: Diane Smith

Diane Smith, a resident of Nuttree Woods, is a homemaker of the first degree with the credentials to prove it. Raised in Akron, Ohio, Diane attended Kent State University where she majored in Home Economics Education.

Diane claims an abundant selection of cookbooks but her favorite recipes she still finds in her personal recipe file. As much as Diane does enjoy cooking, like most people she looks for shortcuts when warm weather arrives. She has selected a recipe that is simple, quick, and delicious for family

Projects Keep Teens Busy

The Aluminum Can Drive

The Teen Center is continuing their Aluminum can drive. Over the past three months 70 pounds of aluminum has been collected. There are approximately 23 cans to the pound of aluminum. The teen center receives 23 cents for every pound. To determine if your cans are aluminum, place a magnet near the can, if the magnet sticks the cans are not aluminum. On the first Saturday of June the Teen Center held the monthly collection of aluminum at Market Square. There to help Mrs. Anne Hill were Lisa Holden, Carol Olson, Alicia Cooly, Kayce Killebrew, Eric Letts, Chris Cullap, Jennie Moldovan, Greg Poussiai, Robert Russel, Eddie Kinlaw, Pat Burke, Neil Burke, Aaron Gillespie, and H. Dayle. Many of the helpers were boy scouts who diligently worked on the paper drive. Next month's article will be about the Teen Center's organization of programs and projects for fun and profit.

Mercy Lewis Resigns

The Brandermill Teen Center is going to miss our former Director, confidant, counselor and close friend Mercy Lewis. She has been an inspiration to us and is responsible for guiding us to the cooperative effort which is the spirit of the teen center. Thank you, Mercy, for your tireless efforts and your confidence in the Brandermill teens.

Women's Club Hosts Opening

by Cindy Woods

Even with summer vacation here, members of the Brandermill Woman's Club were busy hosting at the recent grand opening of the new Ukrops located in Oxbridge Shopping Center on Rt. 360. Several members worked on two hour shifts from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. welcoming the new shoppers to the store. The club members also gave out free gifts and shopping information.

The Woman's Club members were also at the grand opening of the newly renovated Ukrops located at Sycamore Square during the month of June. The members served as hostesses for this opening also. Ukrops' policy is to donate money to the clubs for this community service. The members all had a great time meeting people and giving Brandermill good publicity.

Watch this newspaper for the announcement of the Brandermill Woman's Club Cookbook arrival soon.

Tots N Teens Topics



Landscape Beautification At the Teen Center

On June 1st International Harvester Corporation donated plants and mulch worth \$700 to the Teen Center. Chuck Nelson and Jeff Smith were the representatives from the Chicago area. Mr. Allis Butt and Mr. Bill Kitchen lent the Teen Center trucks to help with the heavy work. The following teens volunteered their time for the Teen Center to help plant: Billy Butt, Mike Burton, Paul Riely, Sam DiCiccio, Scott Picken, Alfredo Sabater, John Shibly, Chris York, Chris Crane, Gray Davis, Ed Ceol, Victor Sabater and Mark Wemple.

We would like to thank the following adults who also helped plant: Bill Baker, Steve Womack, Buddy Lee, Pat Clapp, Bob Smith, Tom DeLong, Tom McGuire, Allen Hill, Roger Clapp, Nancy Smith and Anne Hill.



Sailing Club News

by Joyce Dunkerley

An exciting Memorial Day Regatta and Picnic climaxed the spring racing series of the Brandermill Sailing Club. The regularly "scheduled" thunderstorm didn't appear until five minutes after the last boat was in - and ended five minutes before the well attended picnic started. Good planning!

Kudos to Betty and Jack Kelly for the delicious food and drinks and to Bev Conway, our hard working race committee.

The proud winners of the spring racing series, Albacore division, were Clarence Dunkerley in first place, followed by Walt Wells and John Grant. In the non-Albacore group, the winners were Earl McKesson, Jack Kelly and Tom Hackman in that order. Congratulations to all our super sailors!

Stiff breezes and beautiful weather heralded our summer series. We look forward to more of the same and to a good turnout every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. when we begin our skipper's meetings. We welcome novices as well as experienced racers. Come out and learn with us!

We are planning another fabulous regatta and picnic for the July 4th weekend. Racing will begin with a skipper's meeting at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, July 6. The Gallery of Homes are graciously sponsoring the regatta and will provide trophies and liquid refreshment. The time of the picnic will be announced. Join us!

To become a member of the Brandermill Sailing Club, call Pat Wells at 744-3059.

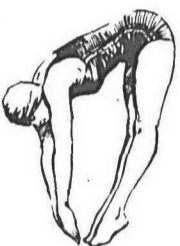
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CALENDAR

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
<p>WEEKLY SUNDAYS Brandermill Church, D. C. Bartges, Pastor Morning Worship, 10:30 am; Clover Hill H.S. (side entrance)</p>	<p>Friendship Bible Coffee Summer INFO: Paulette Lilley, 744-2935</p>	<p>1 Lion's Club, BCC, 6:30 pm WEEKLY TUESDAYS Prayer & Praise 10-12 Noon, info: Sally Angus, 744-1659 Bookmobile, 5:30-8pm Sunday Park</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>3 WEEKLY THURSDAYS Bookmobile, 10 am - 1 pm., Sunday Park</p>	<p>4 4th Annual 4th of July Parade at Brandermill Info: BCA, 744-1040; Judy Stearns, 744-2158 Candace Drake 744-3046</p>	<p>5 Boy Scout Paper Drive - 9am-dusk, Market Square James River Raft Trip 2:30-7:30pm, Parks & Rec., 748-1620</p>
<p>6 Boy Scout Paper Drive 12-dusk, Market Sq. Sailboat Race, Skippers Mtg., 11 a.m., Sunday Park</p>	<p>7</p>	<p>8 </p>	<p>9 </p>	<p>10</p>	<p>11</p>	<p>12 </p>
<p>Sailboat Race, Skippers Mtg., 11 am Sunday Park</p>	<p>14 </p>	<p>15 Lion's Club, BCC, 6:30 pm</p>	<p>16 </p>	<p>17 Christian Woman's Club Luncheon, info: Paulette Lilley, 744-2935</p>	<p>18</p>	<p>19 Introduction to White Water Canoeing, 9-12 & 1-4 pm, Parks & Rec., 748-1623</p>
<p>20 Canoe Trip, 20-26, Parks & Rec. 748-1623 Intro. to White Water Canoeing, 1-5 pm, Parks & Rec. 748-1623 Sailboat Race, Skippers Mtg., 11 am, Sunday Park</p>	<p>21</p>	<p>22 </p>	<p>23</p>	<p>24 </p>	<p>25</p>	<p>26 Estuary Study Trip July 26-Aug. 2, Ashton Creek Marsh, Parks & Rec. 748-1623.</p>
<p>27 James River Raft Trip Parks & Rec. 748-1623 Sailboat Race Skippers Mtg., 11 am Sunday Park Water Safety Clinic 2 pm, Sunday Park</p>	<p>28 </p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30 Richmond Newcomers Luncheon, Info: Sandy Lumeyer, 744-1654</p>	<p>31 If you would like your meeting or event on the BCA Calendar, contact: Marie Miller 744-2965</p>	<p></p>	

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