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Brandermill plans to join county curbside recycling program

By Juli Talty

The BCA Recycling Committee has recommended to the board of directors that Brandermill residents proceed with plans to begin curbside recycling on July 1. Pending approval of the recommendation by the BCA Board of Directors, Clover Hill Supervisor Art Warren will submit a proposal for Brandermill's inclusion

in the recycling program to the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors.

Brandermill covenants prohibit residents from placing garbage at the curb for pick-up. However, it is the opinion of BCA legal counsel that recyclables are not considered garbage or worthless matter and therefore the covenants would not prohibit curbside recycling.

Currently, there are 40,000 homes in Chesterfield County in the recycling program and, pending budget approval by the board of supervisors, 10,000 more homes will be added this year.

Howard Heltman, assistant solid waste manager and recycling coordinator for the county, said that Chesterfield County and 12 other jurisdictions make up the Central Virginia Waste Management Authority. The authority has contracted with a private company, Waste Management

of Richmond, to pick up recyclables from participating residences. Heltman explained that every household is given a plastic bin and a calendar noting pick-up dates as well as a list of recyclable materials and instructions about packaging. He said that pick-ups are made every other week at each home where a bin is placed at the curb. Most household recyclables are accepted including glass bottles and jars, metal cans and

foil products, plastic bottles marked with a number one or two, juice boxes and milk cartons, newspapers and mixed paper including catalogs, magazines, computer paper and junk mail. Residents are asked to separate the paper materials from other recyclables and everything else can be placed together in the bin.

Recycling Committee Chairman Mike Hollander said the committee was charged with the responsibility

of making a recommendation regarding a community-wide recycling program. Currently residents who wish to recycle can deposit newspapers and aluminum in bins at some of the schools or they may take plastic, glass and other materials to the Chesterfield County transfer station on Warbro Road.

See Curbside Recycling on page 4.

Hazards of Winter



Kelly Dibert, 8, prepares to get trounced by her brother Sam, 9, and their neighbor's dog, Peeve, during a snowball fight in Winterberry Ridge.



Due to slippery roads, six cars piled up in two separate accidents at Brandermill and Millridge Parkways on January 25. Most of the cars were driven by students on their way to high school. One student was taken to the hospital for a sprained neck and was released. No citations were given to the drivers.

Photos by Wendy Parker

BCA notes changes in upcoming election for board of directors

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Two changes have been made regarding the upcoming election for the BCA Board of Directors. Four positions—not three—will be open on the board this year, following the resignation of BCA Board Director Al Matz. Matz, who has moved out of state, submitted his resignation to BCA Board President Phil Perkins.

In addition, the date of the election and annual meeting has been changed by the board to Monday, April 24 so it will not conflict with the federal tax deadline day. The meeting will be held at Oscar's in Brandermill Woods beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Three directors' terms on the seven-member board will be for three years. The fourth term will be for two years, the time remaining in Matz's term.

Interested association members may pick up nomination packets at the BCA. To be included in the candidate profiles, nominees should declare their candidacy by February 20. However, nominations will be taken up until the election.

Board members are responsible for the preparation of an annual million

dollar budget which covers the cost of BCA maintenance, salaries, insurance and reserves. The board members, working with the community manager, enforce the covenants and implement various legal obligations. Board members are expected to attend one work session and one board meeting per month as well as serve on a number of committees.

As in the past, candidates will be asked to speak at Meet the Candidates Night to present their views and answer questions from the audience. Meet the Candidates Night, sponsored by the Neighborhood Representative Council, will be held March 14 at Oscar's.

For further information regarding the election, please call the BCA at 744-1035.

**BRANDERMILL
TENANTS
may vote in the election.
A tenant form
must be filed with
the BCA by March 1.**

Police charge youngsters in setting fire

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Six Brandermill youngsters are being held accountable for a fire which burned one-quarter of an acre of undeveloped property in Promontory Pointe on the afternoon of January 25. A neighbor reported the fire at 2:53 p.m. and Clover Hill station dispatched two engines to the scene. The fire was

extinguished at 3:01 p.m. According to Assistant Fire Marshall David Creasy, two 13-year-olds and two 12-year-olds were "playing with fire" on the vacant lot owned by East West Partners. Two 9-year-olds also witnessed the activity. Creasy said one youngster allegedly set the broomstraw grass on fire which quickly spread over an 80 by 100 foot area. Ground cover and underbrush were burned and several young trees

were scorched. Creasy said, "One of the boys recognized he had done something wrong and tried to extinguish the fire. The others left the area but later were apprehended by the police."

Creasy said all of the youngsters will be dealt with in juvenile court and their punishment will be determined by their amount of involvement. He said the fire department will offer each of the juveniles a fire-setter in-

terview program designed to educate them about fire safety and to modify their behavior. In the program, the fire safety education officers also work closely with the parents and the juvenile probation officer assigned to the case.

According to BCA Maintenance Manager John Barnard, there have been a half dozen Brandermill fires set by juveniles over the last two years.

County officials make plans for fire station in Brandermill

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Steps are being taken by Chesterfield County Fire Department officials to purchase land in Waterford in order to build Brandermill's first fire station.

According to Deputy Chief David

E. Barfield of support services with the fire department, the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors has authorized the purchase of the 2.4 acres situated at Water Cove and Genito Roads.

Barfield said, "It's hard to predict exactly when the facility will be open," but he guessed late spring of 1996. Barfield said he expects the sale of the

land to close in the first two weeks of February and construction could begin by late summer.

The department will obtain an architect to modify plans of an existing fire station to suit the Brandermill site. He said officials are aware of certain constraints set forth by the Waterford Association and Brandermill Community Association dealing

with exterior plans.

Barfield said the new 11,500-square-foot facility will be a three-bay station. It will house a minimum of one pumper fire engine and an ambulance.

The fire truck will be manned by four firefighters and the ambulance by two emergency medical technicians — also firefighters.

Busy beavers lose battle against county engineers

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

The beavers have been busy at work again. This time the critters built a substantial dam across Little Tomahawk Creek prompting calls from Chimney House and Birnam Woods neighbors. Some residents, upset about the flooded terrain and destruction of trees, called for the immediate removal of the dam while others called in support of the beavers.

BCA Maintenance Manager John Barnard said, "If you were keeping score, you might say the beavers lost this one." County engineering officials tore down most of the dam the week of January 23 and released the backed-up water.

Answering many of the calls over the last few months, Barnard said some residents were concerned about the possible danger of children falling through ice into deep water if the flooded area became frozen. Another complaint was about a potential mosquito problem in the summer. On the opposing team, one resident told

Barnard that Brandermill is a "natural community and the beavers should be left alone." Barnard noted that county officials did not harm the beavers and he expects the determined critters may

try to rebuild the dam in the spring. In the last few years Brandermill has received complaints and supporting calls about beaver activity in Rockport Landing, Sunday Park,

Gleneagles, Three Bridges and Cove Ridge. The BCA Maintenance Department staff has put protective wire around some young dogwoods in Sunday Park and in Rockport Landing.



BCA Maintenance Manager John Barnard removes a log at the site of the beaver dam.

Photo by Wendy Parker

Coalfield Road construction will begin first week in March

Chesterfield County has approved a \$1.7 million contract for work to widen Coalfield Road in Brandermill.

APAC Virginia, Inc. is scheduled to begin work March 1 and the project should be completed by December. To alleviate congestion, Coalfield Road will be widened from two lanes to four lanes from Waterford Lake

Drive to CenterPointe Parkway. Clover Hill Supervisor Art Warren said, "I'm pleased that the board took action to help the flow of traffic on this very important transportation highway that serves the citizens of Brandermill."

Drivers are reminded to exercise extreme caution during the months of construction.

Country club sale to close soon

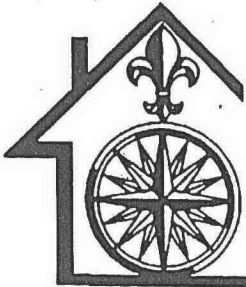
By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

According to Jim Beckner, senior vice president for East West Partners, closing on the sale of Brandermill Country Club to Cobblestone Golf Group will take place this month. Beckner said, "There were several little issues that needed to be resolved before the sale."

He noted that East West Partners

will turn over the operations to the new owners and that the current staff will remain at the club. Beckner said, "Cobblestone is making every effort to make this a smooth transition and is speaking to several people regarding the position of general manager."

Beckner has been contracted to serve as a consultant for one year with the new company and will continue his duties including overseeing the Brandermill Country Club and other East West Partners' club facilities.



BRANDERMILL Community Association

BCA Board Minutes

The regularly scheduled meeting of the BCA Board of Directors was held on January 16 in the meeting room at Oscar's. Present were Directors Phil Perkins, Laurie Newill, Kevin Healy and Andy Wyman as well as Community Manager Greg Ailsworth and Administrative Assistant Bobbi Glenn. Directors Don Myers and Al Matz were absent.

The following is a summary of the minutes. Complete official minutes are available at the BCA office. The minutes have not yet been approved by the board. They will be acted on during the next regularly scheduled meeting.

Member Voice

Jay Pedersen of Two Noth asked the board to intervene with the ARB decision to permit a portable barbecue cooker to remain on a residential lot. President Perkins advised Pedersen that the board would discuss the request and that BCA counsel will be asked for an opinion.

Della Pearson, a member of the BCA committee to study election procedures, made several requests regarding voting procedures for BCA Board elections. President Perkins said that Jose Santiago, chairman of the newly formed election committee, would be advised of the charge of the committee which will deal with the items Pearson brought up. Perkins pointed out that all procedures will go through Chairman Santiago.

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Healy reported that the Acropolis account has been settled with a write-off of \$84,180. A motion was made and carried to accept the November financial report as submitted.

Community Manager's Report

Community Manager Ailsworth highlighted the following items of his report. East West Partners is moving ahead with plans to plat a neighborhood between Tanglebrook and St. Ledger's pool area.

With regard to the election lawsuit, a decision has yet to be handed down by Judge Daffron.

Plans are being formalized to replace Community Awareness Day with a Spring Fling, a dance taking place on the peninsula in Sunday Park.

Committee Reports

NRC

John Hughes reported that the January meeting had 30 people in atten-

dance to hear Jim Theobald, a representative of 360 Capital Partnership, discuss the proposed shopping center at Routes 288 and 360. Director Newill said commercial members should be included in NRC meetings especially when issues such as the proposed shopping center are to be discussed.

Denise Pollio, BCA Community Standards, addressed covenant enforcement procedures.

Signage

Community Manager Ailsworth discussed the proposed commercial signs at Sunday Park, Brandermill Business Park and Genito Station asking the board for its opinion of reader boards on these signs. By consensus the board decided to refer back to Brooks Gray Sign Co. regarding redesign, consult the county regarding a reader board on the business park sign and obtain opinions from the NRC.

Unfinished Business

Nuttree Woods Drainage

A motion was made and carried to approve a letter stating that historically the BCA has not maintained an individual lot nor helped defray the cost of cleaning a lot due to the severity of precedent-setting implications.

VDOT Right-Of-Way

Community Manager Ailsworth reported that VDOT has agreed to take less land for a right-of-way behind Thornridge and has maintained its offer of \$3,514. A motion was made and carried to consult with BCA counsel concerning an attorney willing to file a lawsuit on a contingency basis with the hopes of getting a higher figure from VDOT in order to cover the \$25,000 for buffering the area.

Litchfield Bluff Lot #6

A motion was made and carried to reject the offer of the lot because it is heavily wooded and drops off steeply

See BCA Minutes on page 14.

BCA Board Work Sessions

will be held the second Monday of each month in the BCA Conference Room at 9:15 a.m.

NRC Minutes

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Neighborhood Representative Council was held on January 10 in the Ivy Room at Brandermill Woods.

Treasurer's Report

Bill Barthlow presented a detailed report on NRC income and expenses through November 30. The balance in the treasury is \$892. Proceeds from beverage sales at the 20th anniversary events were \$975.

BCA Liaison

First Vice Chairman John Hughes reported on the December BCA Board meeting. He said attendance at board meetings is very low and he urged reps to attend.

Membership Report

Membership Chairman Angie Elliott reported that 16 neighborhoods were represented and 22 reps were in attendance as well as eight guests. There are now 137 reps and six neighborhoods do not have reps: Autumn Woods, Harbourwood, Promontory Pointe, Court Ridge, Thornridge and Rockport Landing. Three new reps were introduced: Nancy Bolton, Angela Rodgers and Bob McFarland.

Committee Reports

Holiday Hoedown

Diane Hollander, Jack Hornung and Bob Broomfield were thanked for their efforts in planning the NRC holiday party on December 3.

Old Business

Angie Elliott reported that she needs volunteers to assist as greeters.

New Business

BCA Hearing Panel

Denise Pollio, BCA community standards, addressed the procedures for handling violations of the covenants. She said suspected violations should be reported to the BCA for further investigation. It is not necessary to give a name and address when reporting a suspected violation. Input from the community manager or architect is often sought before making recommendations to the hearing panel. She said there are usually about 300 violations under consideration.

Meeting Location

A motion was made and carried to

hold future NRC meetings at The Brandermill Church.

Member Voice

Nancy Greenfield said the NRC meetings are too long and that two breaks are unnecessary. John Hughes and Jo Hayden said that the breaks are often scheduled to accommodate scheduled speakers.

Laurie Newill said there had been several incidents of vandalism during the holidays. She said it is time for the BCA Board to become actively involved in the vandalism problem as well as the establishment of a teen center.

John Hughes reminded members that he is chairman of the Fourth of July festivities. He asked reps to volunteer to help.

Hughes also noted that 277 people called the BCA in opposition to the proposed Amoco station at Genito Station.

Program

Jim Theobald, a lawyer representing the 360 Capital Partnership was introduced. The partnership has proposed a shopping center for the southeast quadrant of Routes 288 and 360. Theobald was accompanied by

See NRC Minutes on page 14.



BCA Board of Directors

- Phil Perkins, President
- Jim Trent, 1st V.P.
- Laurie Newill, 2nd V.P.
- Kevin Healy, Treasurer
- Don Myers
- Andy Wyman

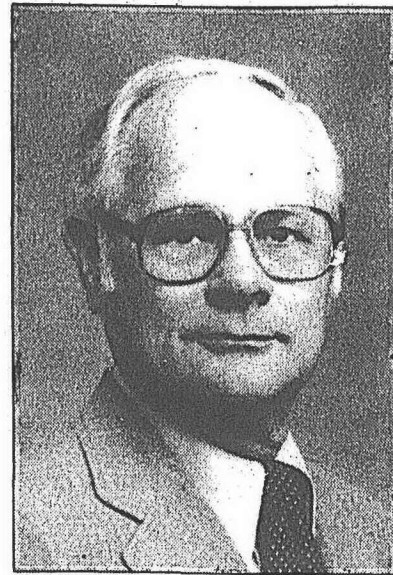
BCA Director Al Matz resigns

Al Matz has resigned from the BCA Board of Directors effective January 16. He and his wife Jean have sold their Brandermill home and moved to Willow Street, Pa.

BCA Board President Phil Perkins said, "It was a real pleasure working with such a fine gentleman. His very focused thinking and highly considered input during meetings will be sorely missed by the board."

Matz had been an active member of the community since 1981. He and John Brook were instrumental in rounding up community support for the new sign project in Brandermill.

He had served on the long range planning committee, was vice president of the Retired Men's Club and was active in The Brandermill Church where he was chairman of the memorial garden committee.



Al Matz

Maintenance department keeps busy year-round

By John Barnard
Maintenance Manager

A resident recently asked, "What does the BCA maintenance department do during the winter months when there is no grass to mow?"

The spring and summer mowing program is the most expensive of all BCA maintenance functions accounting for approximately 40 percent of the maintenance budget. However, there are many upkeep functions that must be completed in the fall and winter by the maintenance staff.

During the fall months, the maintenance department completes various projects including: seeding bare areas and fertilizing along the parkways; mulching and maintaining the landscaped areas; and removing approximately 60 tons of leaves from neighborhoods throughout the community.

During the winter months, the crews are busy with structure repair in the playground and picnic areas when weather permits. They are also busy cutting back overgrowth along the bike trails, removing trees, completing drainage system work, and other special projects.

On bad weather days during the winter, the crews complete repair and preventative maintenance on mowing and other equipment. This preventative maintenance helps the equipment last longer and avoids

breakdowns during the busy spring season.

The maintenance staff also takes advantage of training seminars, short courses, and first aid training whenever possible during the winter months.

The BCA maintenance department also provides snow removal and sand spreading on the parkways and other hazardous high traffic areas when needed. Although this service is the complete responsibility of the Virginia Department of Transportation, the BCA usually does 95 to 100 percent of the work. Snow removal and sanding is dangerous and very costly work and the clean-up of sand and debris following a snow or ice storm usually continues long after the storm has passed.

Trash removal from open space areas along bike trails and roadsides is also done on a daily basis throughout the winter. After the leaves have fallen and the wooded areas become more open, the trash that was hidden during the summer months becomes very visible. The amount of trash thrown from vehicles and dropped by people walking the trails each year increases and therefore costs more to clean up.

Over the past nine years, I have become convinced that there is never a slack time of year for our department. Maintaining a community of this size is a year-round effort and it takes each and every member of the maintenance staff to continue to provide the level of service that Brandermill residents have come to know and enjoy.

NRC Notes

By Jo Owens, Chairman

If you're keeping up with this column, you'll see a few more stories about geese borrowed from Dr. Harry Keenan's Asbury Methodist Church bulletin.

This month's fact: when the lead goose tires, it rotates back into the formation and another goose flies to the point position.

Lesson: it pays to share leadership and take turns doing the hard work. As with geese, people are interdependent. No matter how dedicated they may be, people get tired and need a break. We rely on each other's skills, capabilities, talents and resources to get along.

With the upcoming BCA election, each of us should consider how we might help our community. Many are already serving in a number of

ways as Scout leaders, Neighborhood Watch members, BCA committee members and reps for the Neighborhood Rep Council. Aside from family and work commitments, nothing makes more difference in your community than your support and involvement. Think about your priorities and see if you can fit a few hours a month serving on the board of directors or as a neighborhood rep.

Is it your turn to share the responsibilities that make Brandermill such a wonderful place to live? For more information, call the BCA or any past or present member of the board.

The Neighborhood Rep Council will host Meet the Candidates Night on March 14 at Oscar's. This is the perfect time to get acquainted with those running for the board. There will be time for informal discussion beginning at 7 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Heritage Farms Garden Plots

It is time to sign up for garden plots for the 1995 spring and summer season. Any resident who worked plots in 1994 will be given priority to sign up for the same plots before March 1. He or she must complete the form below and include payment for the plots.

Those residents new to Heritage

Farms must register at the BCA office after March 1 and plots will be assigned at that time.

Please visit the BCA office anytime during the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Heritage Farms

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Name _____

Address _____

Daytime Phone _____

Enclosed is a check made payable to the BCA for \$_____

From the Manager's Desk

TV Team Wants Dialogue

By Greg Ailsworth
Community Manager

Terry Heaton, news director with WRIC-TV wants to begin a year-long dialogue with Richmond area residents and will start with a meeting at The Brandermill Church on February 22 at 7 p.m. He wants input from the Brandermill and Woodlake residents on the current state of local television news in the greater Richmond area.

Heaton says the format for the evening will be simple. Those attending from the TV station will be Vice President and General Manager Tom Best, the anchor team Lisa Schaffner, Ric Young, Chip Tarkenton and John Bernier along with reporters and Heaton.

Heaton says, "It is an honest attempt on our part to give viewers the opportunity to confront us with suggestions and criticisms that will help us better meet the information needs of the community."

Heaton says those who wish to make comments or suggestions will be asked to come to the microphone in order to be heard by the audience. Although the length of the session will depend on how many people wish to be heard, the group has allotted an hour and one-half.

I encourage residents who want to voice their opinions to attend this meeting.

Also, the next community manager town meeting will be held on March 22 at 7 p.m. at Oscar's in Brandermill Woods.

Snow Removal Policy

A reminder to Brandermill residents—snow removal on Brandermill streets is the responsibility of the Virginia Department of Transportation.

As in the past, the BCA Maintenance Department supplements VDOT in the snow removal effort with its own snow plow and outside contracted equipment.

According to BCA Maintenance Manager John Barnard, residents may expect to see fewer VDOT snow plows on the roads because of state budget cuts.

BCA policy is to begin clearing

roads when there is an accumulation of three inches of snow. The main arteries are cleared first.

Barnard encourages residents to refrain from parking on the streets when it snows. Workers must plow around parked cars and streets become icy or blocked with snow when the cars are finally removed.

A further reminder to residents—it is the responsibility of each homeowner to clear a pathway to the mailbox after roads have been plowed. Postal workers will only deliver mail to boxes that are easily accessible.

BCA installs message service

By Bobbi Glenn
Administrative Assistant

Those who call the BCA association office during weekends and on holidays, are greeted by the Bell Atlantic message service. The service was installed on December 16 for a more efficient and cost-effective means of serving the membership.

The message states, "Your call is important to us so please leave your name, telephone number and a brief message after the tone and we will return your call promptly."

There is also a busy greeting advising callers when all lines are busy. Residents are encouraged to leave a message so that their calls can be returned as soon as a line is clear.

CARB Submittals

The following submittals were on the February 7 agenda of the Commercial Architectural Review Board meeting.

- Gardens at Sunday Park submitted by Kevin Healy
- Harbour Pointe Office Building submitted by Balzer & Associates for Katherman Company. The next CARB meeting will be in the BCA conference room on March 7 at 1 p.m.

ARB Approvals

The following new projects were approved by the Architectural Review Board in January. The list does not reflect the numerous paint, fence, and shed applications processed each Tuesday by the BCA community architect.

- Five Springs: New home
- Harbour Ridge: New home
- Muirfield Green: Porch enclosure
- Old Fox Trail: Bedroom addition
- Stoney Ridge: Room addition
- Watch Hill: Room addition
- Winterberry Ridge: Room addition

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Chimney House youngsters engage in a snowball fight around a fort they built on their day off from school. Photo by Wendy Parker

July Fourth committee selects recycling theme

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

The Fourth of July Committee chaired by John Hughes has already met two times in preparation for the annual festivities. "Celebrate! The Road to Recycling" is the chosen theme for the 1995 celebration and parade in recognition of Brandermill's effort to join the county curbside recycling program.

Volunteers are needed to coordinate the parade and other activities in Sunday Park. To volunteer, please call Dena Sindler, BCA community services, at 744-1035. The next meeting will take place in the BCA conference room on February 22 at 8 a.m.

The parade, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at Swift Creek Middle School, will travel down the "Road to Recycling" on Brandermill Parkway and conclude at Sunday Park. Traditional fireworks will be held in Sunday Park at dusk.

Gas tanks are temporary

By Juli Talty

Several residents have called the BCA regarding propane gas tanks outside the buildings in the Millridge Office Park in Market Square. They were concerned that the tanks were unscreened. According to Denise Pollio, BCA community standards, the tanks are temporary and are scheduled to be removed sometime this month.

Commonwealth Gas Services is in the process of supplying natural gas service to the buildings and when construction on the line was delayed, the tanks were brought in to provide a temporary source of heat. A company representative said there are no plans to extend gas service into other areas of Brandermill.



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Retired men learn more about Olympic Festival

By Sy London

The Brandermill Retired Men's Club January meeting at The Brandermill Church was attended by a near record number of members and their wives. The large turnout was attributed to the interest being generated by Bobby Ukrop who is championing the U.S. Olympic Festival for Richmond.

Ukrop reviewed the early difficulties of obtaining a consensus among localities regarding funding for the festival. He is convinced that basic agreements will be met and that the festival will be held in Richmond.

The festival could create 15,000 new jobs and bring \$25 million in economic development to the region. Ukrop urged foresightedness and visualizes a regional effort that will be beneficial for the entire area. He feels that sports events weave a universal cohesiveness that will strengthen the area's common interests.


Ukrop said that hosting the festival will counter the recent negative perceptions of the city and that the alternatives for noncooperation were not palatable.

When completed, the area would have a world class swimming and diving center available for major swim meets plus the advantage of economic

amenities when state or national competitions use the facility.

Ukrop's enthusiasm and exuberance during his presentation seemed to catch hold with the large audience and he was warmly applauded.

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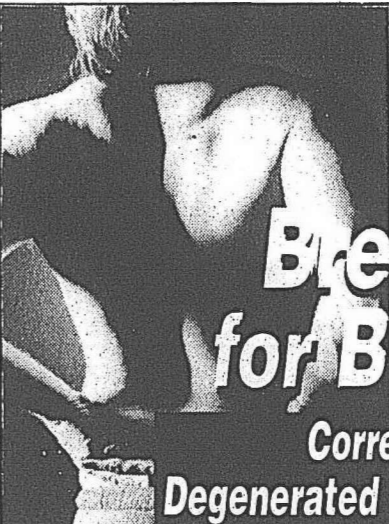


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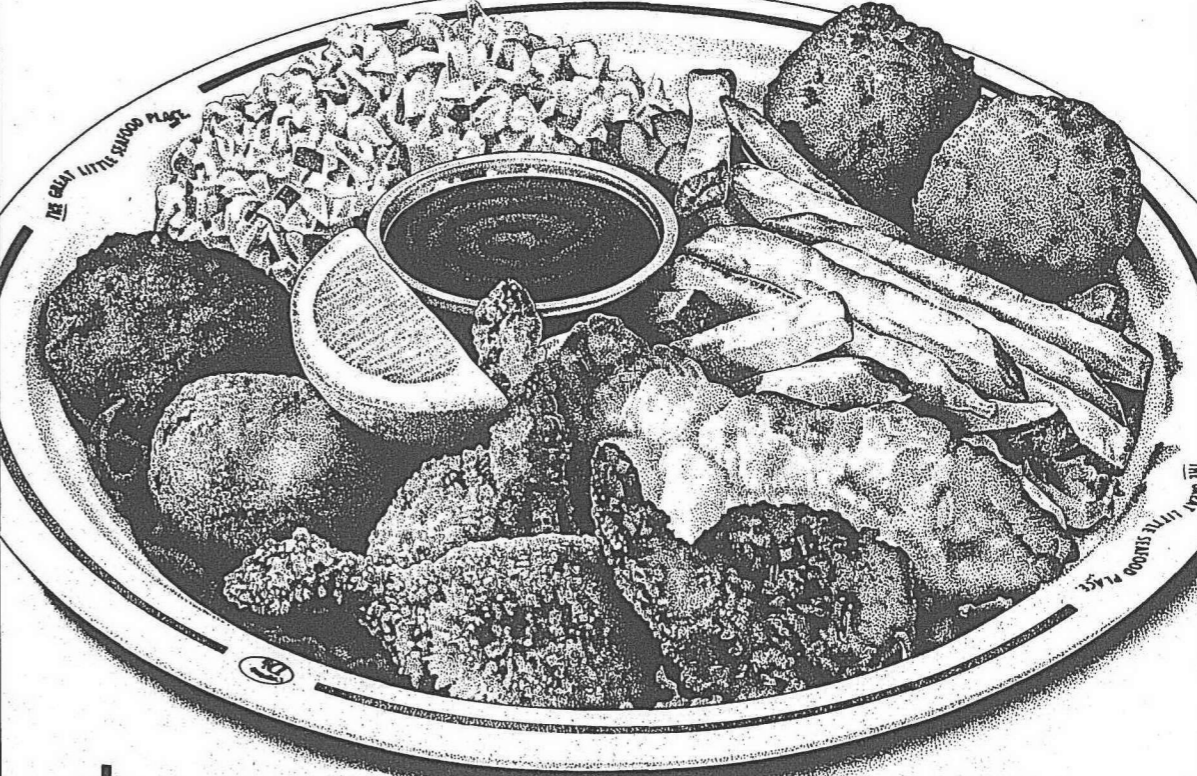
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Hill High School. Both Elizabeth and Scott are graduates of Radford University. Elizabeth is a registered nurse at Henrico Doctors Hospital and Scott is a buyer for Carmax Auto. A September 30 wedding is planned in Mechanicsville.

Stephanie De Stefano and Theodore Polita plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Stefano of Birnam Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Emilia, to Theodore Patrick Polito. Ted is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Polito of Annandale, Va.

Stephanie is a graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University and is assistant manager of the Kellogg Collection in Richmond. Ted is also a

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Engagement and wedding announcement forms are available at *The Village Mill*.

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Brandermill Woods holds arts and crafts show

A free exhibition entitled A Show of Color and Crafts will be held in the Ivy Room at Brandermill Woods on Friday, March 3 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibition will feature pottery, oil paintings, watercolors, house plants, quilts and crafts. Richard McCord, a Richmond sculptor, will demonstrate sculpting techniques during the show.

Also featured will be the works of Brandermill Woods residents, arts and crafts instructors and their students. Sculpture, oils, watercolors and crafts will be available for purchase. Live music and refreshments will highlight the event which will be open to the public.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

It was so exciting to see the beautiful landscaping done at the entrance of Millridge Parkway — at last!

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Curbside Recycling
Continued from page 1.

Hollander added that the committee has the responsibility of ensuring that Brandermill has a successful recycling project and education is critical for the program to work.

Pam Barrar, a committee member who has been a long-time proponent of recycling, said that residents need

to start now to be aware of what they purchase and to look for recyclable packaging. She said her family has been recycling since 1989 but for those who have never recycled it is best to begin gradually. "We plan to give residents many helpful hints for getting started and people will have to learn to reduce as well as recycle. This community is very enthusiastic about recycling and we hope to hit on many issues that affect people."

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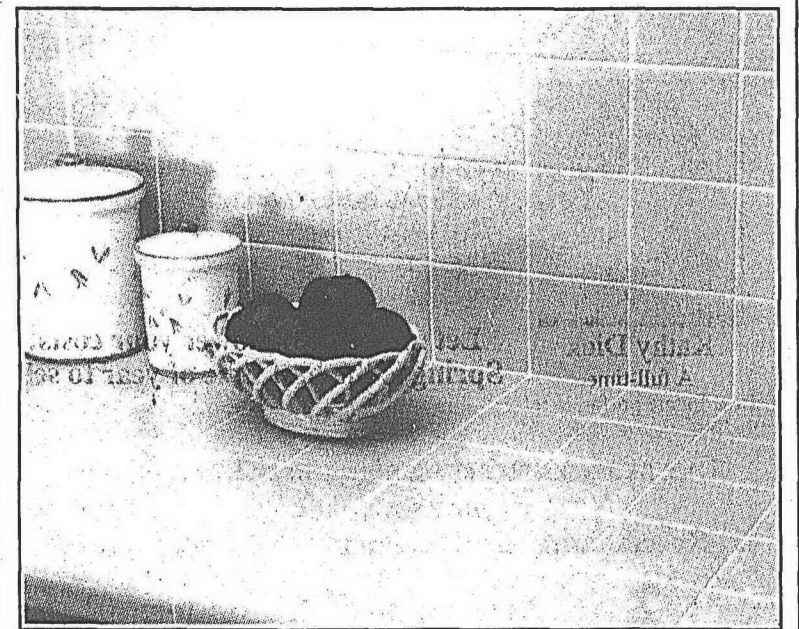
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Cathy Maxwell's book receives "best first" nomination



Cathy Maxwell

Brandermill resident Cathy Maxwell's first novel *All Things Beautiful*, an historical romance published by Harper Paperbacks, is a 1994 nominee for Best First Historical by *Romantic Times* magazine.

Harper will release Maxwell's second book, *Treasured Vows*, in January 1996.

A member of Romance Writers of America, Maxwell lectures to community groups on the craft of writing and has served as Chapter Advisor of the Virginia Romance Writers.

Show will feature spring fashions at BWC meeting

By Susan Nienow

The Brandermill Woman's Club is expecting an early spring at its February Fashion Show on February 20 at 9:30 a.m. at the Brandermill Country Club. Guests are welcome at this meeting which will feature cruise wear and new spring styles. Reservations or cancellations for lunch may be made by calling Mary Brown at 744-1691, by February 15.

The Newcomers Cub has been active during February with a brunch and a trip to the Mystery Theatre. Plans for a lunch are in the works for late this month. Call Melody Krone at 763-2956 for information. The antiques group will meet on February 27

for a program on American glass by Brenda Cummings. Bookies I will meet on February 17 to discuss *A Big Storm Knocked It Over* by L. Colwin. Bookies II will meet on February 21 to discuss *Patriot's Dream* by Barbara Michaels.

The Garden Club will meet on February 15 to hear Cindy Nivala from a local gardening shop speak about shrubs and perennials that grow well in Brandermill. The quilting group meets monthly and is currently working on bargello wall hangings and the crafts group also meets regularly. Both the day and the evening investment clubs meet monthly and have openings. For information about any of these interest groups, call Margaret Vaughn at 744-9539.

Girl Scouts and Brownies help feed the homeless



Preparing lunches for the homeless are, from left: Katharine Stevens, Ashley Phelps, Paula diStefano and Samantha Seay.

By Maria F. Phelps

On January 20, seven Brandermill Girl Scout and Brownie troops got together after school to make 300 lunches for Pennies For Heaven, a nonprofit organization that helps feed the homeless.

The Girl Scout troops perform several service projects each year. These projects include: helping the community by cleaning up

the bike trails and the area around the elementary school; planting trees and gardens at the schools; and visiting the residents at Brandermill Woods.

The scouts also help their neighbors by adopting families in need and assisting organizations such as Goodwill and Pennies For Heaven.

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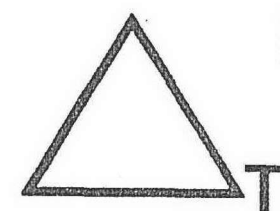
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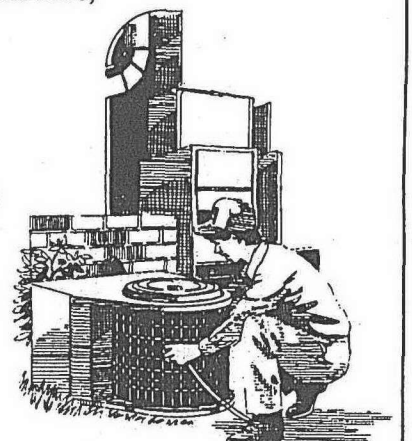
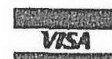


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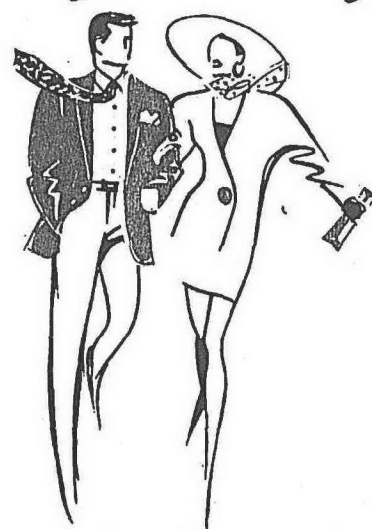
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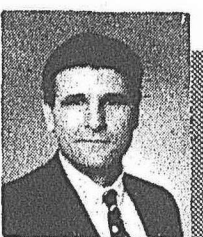
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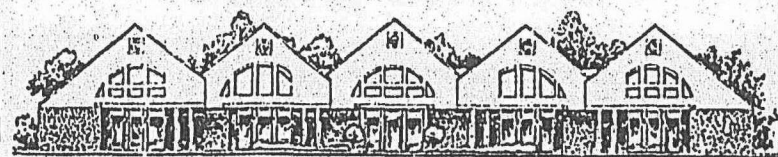
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CHES NEWS

By George Shannon Maddox

Opportunities to expand their horizons continue for students at Clover

Hill Elementary School. Chris Bennet of the Virginia Historical Society brought Native American customs and culture to life for third-graders at CHES. With artifacts, animal parts

and an ever-present sense of humor, he shared the Mattaponi Indians' ability for trendsetting (daily steambaths), resourcefulness (using all parts of the deer), alternative education (making tools, tending gardens and building houses), measurement (the bow is as long as the person is tall) and stylish necessity (asymmetrical hair cuts). His hysterical historical facts were enjoyed by all.

Fourth and fifth-graders participated in the annual geography bee. Fifth-grader Tim Wiley was the school winner and is entered in a national competition. Congratulations to all participants.

Wishing for more true-to-form win-

ter weather, the SCA sponsored a school-wide snowflake day. A visual snowstorm continues inside the school as interior halls are covered with hundreds of student-made snowflakes, and the children plastered themselves with snowflakes throughout the special day in mid-January.

Scientific and technological horizons are being explored by the fifth-graders as they participate in the Science Fair in February. Their scientific advancements will be on display for education and enjoyment at the PTA meeting on February 15.

All are welcome to come and see the next generation of masterminds at work.



Chris Bennett joins CHES students Ashley Tasher, Robbie Briggs and Mart Dominy in the exploration of Native American culture.

County seeks outstanding youths and adults for awards

Chesterfield County announced the call for nominations for the 12th Annual Youth Awards.

This year, the Kiwanis Clubs of Chesterfield County are sponsoring the program, which honors Chesterfield County youths who contribute positively to society and to their own development. Nominations should be made this week.

Target nominees are those 18 years of age or younger who have distin-

guished themselves through courage, compassion or service. Also eligible for the awards are adults who have made positive contributions to Chesterfield County youth.

For nominating information, please call the Office on Youth at 796-7100.

The Youth Awards Program will be held at Thursday, March 8 at the county public meeting room. Local TV personality Lisa Schaffner will be the keynote speaker.



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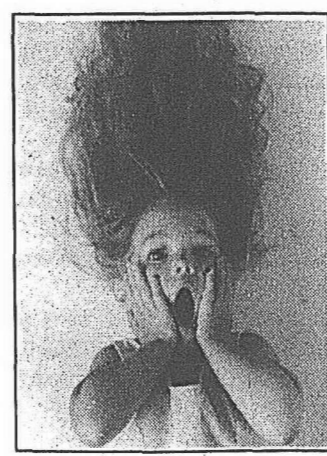
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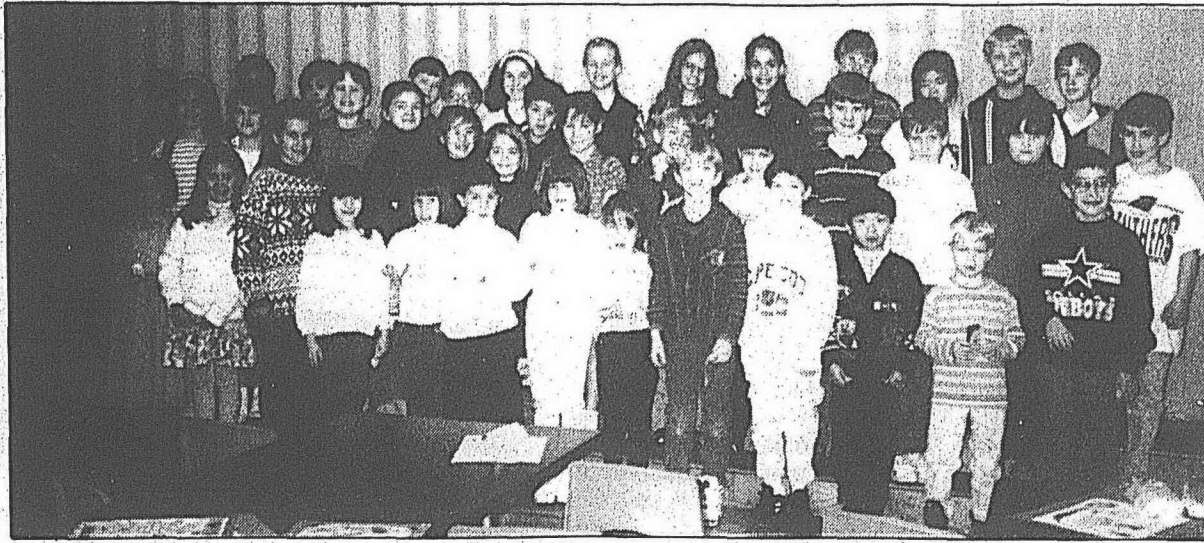
SCES NEWS

By Jane Curley

Swift Creek Elementary School students who entered the Reflections contest sponsored by the National PTA were treated to a reception and exhibition of their work at the school. Chairman Nancy Breeding encouraged children to submit entries in one of five categories including literature, photography, visual arts, music and poetry.

This year's theme was "Dare to Discover," and when asked why the students entered the contest, many different reasons were given. "It is fun. This year I drew a superhero for my brother," said Kellen Waugh, a fifth-grader. Cari Faszewski, also a fifth-grader said, "I read 'The Jungle Book' and thought it would be neat to really discover the Lost City." Alex Curly, a second-grader stated, "My brother entered and won last year, so I thought I could too. I wrote about my new hockey program." Third-grader Jenna Joyce said, "My mom encouraged me to enter. I drew my friends discovering why the stars were out of the sky."

First place winners from SCES are Scotty Zeller, visual arts; Tara Ask, literature; Lisa Ann Newill-Smith, photography; Cari Faszewski, visual arts; Rachel Swyers, photography; and Alan Yang, music. These entries will go to the county for further judging.



1994 Reflections Contest Participants

Front row, from left: parent volunteer Nancy Breeding, Rachel Swyers, Ailette Lambert, Katy Zeller, Melissa Keys, Lauren Faszewski, Scotty Zeller, Jennifer Cox, Sarah Faszewski, Alex Curley, Jeffrey King, Alan Yang, Josh Swyers and Jonathan Schlough. Second row: Abbey Stanavitch, Lindsey Tierney, Erin Nance, Madison Bolls, Jenny Jones, Rebecca Smith, Brian Reyes, Jenna Joyce, Alex Fink, David Harris, Will Akers, Eric Hanson, Lindsey Moore and Drew Harrison. Back Row: Alex Vermes, Matthew Pridgen, Justine Devos, Richie Hayden, Mike MacLaughlin, Ashleigh Marlin, Jessica Quish, Cari Faszewski, Crystal Lehmkueller, Keith Jackson, Jessamyn Liu, Matthew Rodgers and Kellen Waugh.

College Credit

Seth Vidal has been named to the dean's list at Emory and Henry College for the fall semester. The honor is reserved for those students who maintain a 3.6 average in all course work for the term.

Seth is the son of Wade and Alicia Vidal of Quail Hill.

Jacqueline Brenner was named to the first semester high honor dean's list for the 1994-1995 academic year at Stephens College. Students must have finished four full courses and achieve a grade point average of 3.8.

Jacqueline is the daughter of John and Ginny Brenner of Autumn Woods.

Millwood holds fund-raising auction

By Betsy Latham

The Brandermill Country Club was the site for the fifth annual National Kidney Foundation and Millwood School Auction and Dance on February 4. The event helps sponsor programs for children on dialysis and provides educational programs and scholarships for students of Millwood School.

Also highlighting the winter months was the annual Wintergreen Ski Trip. Millwood parents and students were invited for a day of skiing.

Other Millwood School events include games for the boys and girls basketball teams. They boys play at the Richmond Basketball Academy and the girls play their games at Collegiate School. Coach Spotts is doing an outstanding job teaching the basics and encouraging the players.

The Mac Lab is up and running with seven Macintosh 575 computers with CD ROM, and color and laser printers. The lab is also on line. Pam Holley is the technology instructor and coordinates instruction for students, faculty and parents.

During December, Millwood shared the spirit of the season with patients at Children's Hospital. The students contributed new toys, games, dolls and puzzles. On December 16, Millwood students performed a holiday program at Trinity School under the direction of Andrea Jacobson.

Millwood School welcomed a new faculty member on January 24. Blanca Dompke is teaching Spanish to kindergarten through eighth-grade students. She brings a lot of teaching experience, a love for children, and a natural knowledge of the language.



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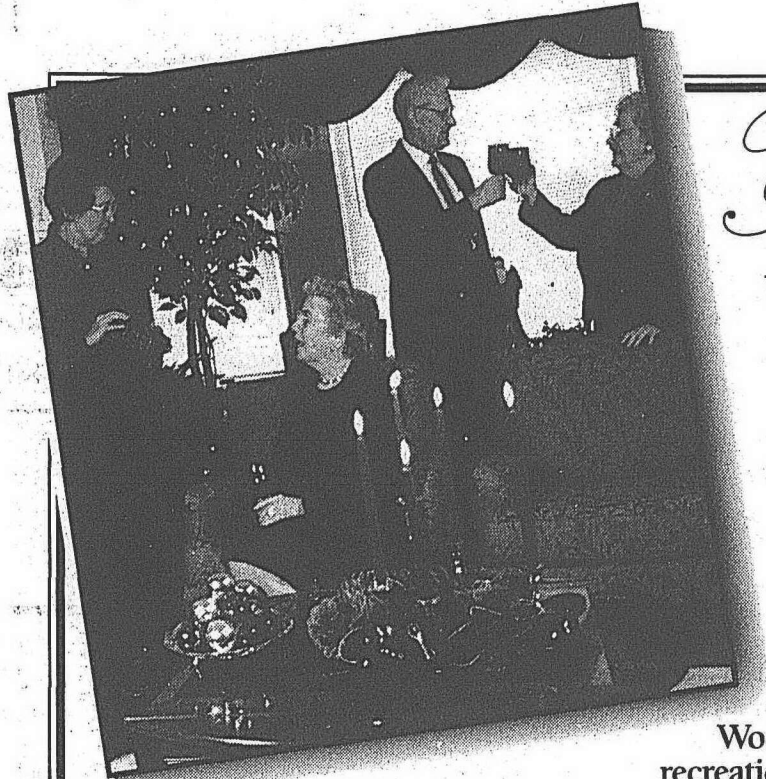
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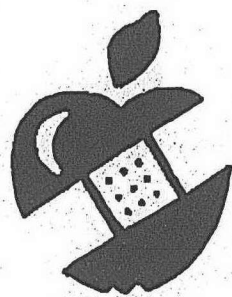
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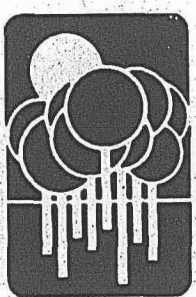
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CHHS NEWS



Joe Parla looks over his published video game review
Photo by Lindy Parker

By Lindy Parker

Joe Parla, a junior at Clover Hill High School, has turned negative behavior into positive actions and now for the first time, has a clear direction in life—and a job as a special correspondent for the *Richmond-Times Dispatch*. He has also received special recognition from the county and last week was featured on local TV.

Joe, 17, admits to being a troubled teen in the past. He also recalls being angry, unmotivated, and often in trouble at school. It was not uncommon for Joe to get in fights. "One day," he says, "I took a good look at myself and realized I needed to change."

At about the same time, while looking through the "In Sync" section of the *Richmond-Times Dispatch*, Joe noticed that it contained movie and music reviews but was lacking video game reviews. Having been an avid video game player since age 6, Joe wrote a letter to the newspaper proposing his idea to critique video games. His offer was accepted and the newspaper agreed to pay Joe for each review published. His reviews have been appearing in the "In Sync" section since last May.

A couple of months later, Joe wrote Nintendo of America and asked the company to send games that he could review. It now sends Joe games that

he keeps for about two weeks and returns after he completes his review for the newspaper.

In his evaluation of Nintendo games, Joe rates several categories: graphics, sound play/control, challenge and fun. Most of the time, Joe rates Super Nintendo games but occasionally he rates games for Gameboy and the original Nintendo.

Because of his interest in video games, Toys R Us employed Joe from the middle of November until Christmas. He helped customers find games and made recommendations. He hopes to resume his position at the store during next year's Christmas season.

On February 1, Joe was interviewed by Brenda Hughes from Channel 12 TV on the six o'clock news. He was the first individual to be featured on the new "Super Kids" segment. The interview focused on Joe's transformation.

Joe, with his new attitude, is now working hard at school and is setting goals for the future. After graduation he plans to enroll in Digi Pen University in Vancouver, Canada. This institution was recommended to Joe by Nintendo of America. It is a special school for applied computer graphics. After completing a two-year course, Joe plans to design games for Nintendo of America.

Joe is proof that young individuals can turn around their negative lives before it is too late.

SCMS NEWS

By Barbara Macbeth, Candace Price, Stephanie Janney, Elizabeth Palmieri

Literary News

The language arts department is sponsoring a Classics Breakfast each month. In January, Dotsie Williams and Sarah Prior led the discussion about the classic fairy tale, "Le Petit Prince." Students munched sausage biscuits while they philosophized on life according to St. Exupéry.

The County Bees

One of the following students will be competing for a place in the Richmond area spelling bee: Kelly McClosky (sixth grade), Matt Weiner (seventh grade), and Smitha Dante (eighth grade). These students were victorious at the grade level bees last month. The following students competed in the school geography bee: Melissa Larkin, B.J. Allen, Nilly Ozcan, Ryan McEwen, Matt Weiner, Sid Dante, Jonathan Crawford, Robert McNeal, Philip Keck and James Halcrow. Seventh-grader Jonathan Crawford was victorious and will go on to represent SCMS at the regional level next month.

Science & Ecology Club News

Over 80 students braved the wintery elements as they rocked and rolled in the Atlantic Ocean off Virginia Beach last month. The adolescent



Jonathan Crawford

humpback whales that feed on anchovies have been very visible lately. The SCMS students were lucky enough to spot the blow hole spray and fin of a lonely fin whale during their journey. They watched him dive and frolic in the surf very close to the end of the beach near Rudee Inlet.

Music Department News

On January 7, 18 SCMS orchestra students auditioned for the Central Regional Orchestra. Over 200 students from the Metropolitan Richmond area prepared seven two-octave scales, three musical excerpts

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CHHS SPORTS

By David Gunton

There are not two, but in fact three things that are undeniably certain in life: death, taxes, and a successful wrestling program at Clover Hill High School.

The Cavs have continued their winning tradition this year, posting an undefeated 15-0 mark halfway through the regular season. Head coach Jim Alberston is pleased with his team's performance thus far.

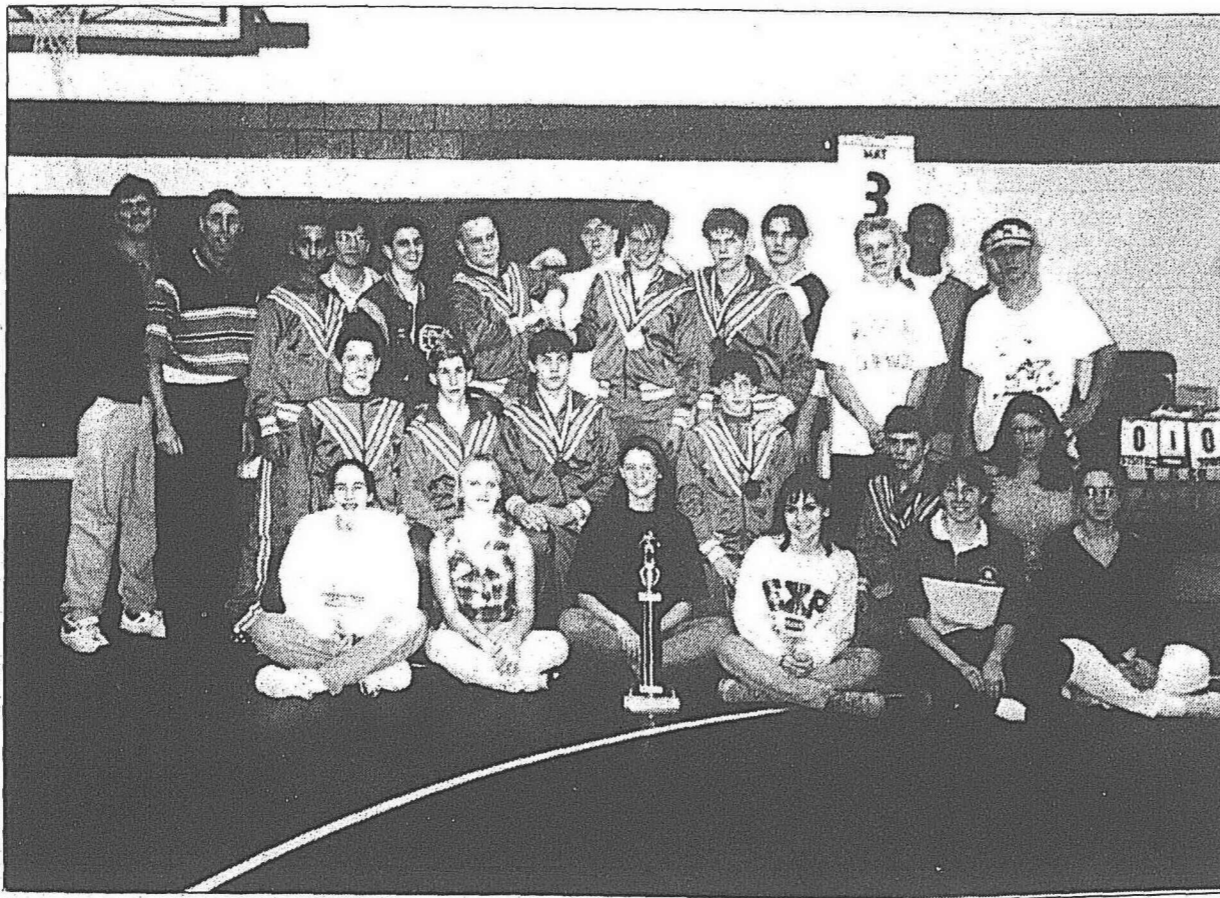
"The team has done better than I expected this year," Alberston said. Alberston assumed the head coaching position this year replacing former coach Patrick Kane who left CHHS to take a similar position at the new James River High School. Alberston is no stranger to wrestling, however. He was the Cavs' head coach from 1983 to 1988.

Sophomore wrestler Stephen Daggett has noticed the difference between the two coaches. "Practice is a lot different from last year," Daggett said. "We do a lot more conditioning; last year we did a lot of drills. I guess it's harder."

Senior Mike Mellina, who finished fifth in the state championship meet last year has been the Cav's top performer so far, registering a perfect 15-0 record. Mellina hopes to wrestle at the collegiate level next year, possibly at Virginia Military Institute or The Citadel. He is optimistic about the team's future.

"The team is real strong and everyone works pretty hard when we put our minds to it," Mellina said.

The team's biggest victory so far this year came against Dominion District Rival Midlothian, a convincing 54-11 win. The team has also scored significant victories over High-



Clover Hill High School Wrestling Team

land Springs (63-27) and district newcomer James River (72-6). Besides Mellina, senior Jamie Meyer (14-1), juniors Matt Von Schuch (14-2), Jason Cattie (11-2), Brian Nelson (10-2), Sean Campfield (14-2), and sophomore Daggett (15-2) have all been significant contributors in the Cav's undefeated mark. "We lack experience in the lower

weight classes but we make up for it in the upper weight classes," Campfield said.

While all the Cavs have their sights set on the district, regional, and state championships, some of the wrestlers are eyeing individual goals as well.

"I would like to be a regional state champ and rank within the top four in the state tournament," Meyer said.

Alberston, however, remains focused on the team's chances for the rest of the season. "The team is hungry and wants to win," Alberston said. "I predict we might even be able to win the rest of our matches up until playoff time."

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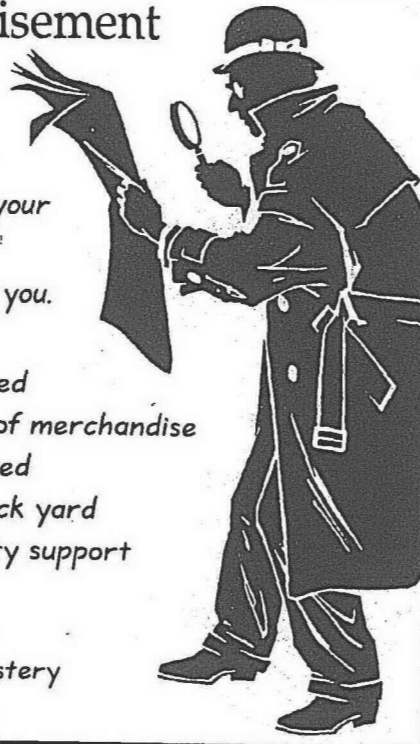
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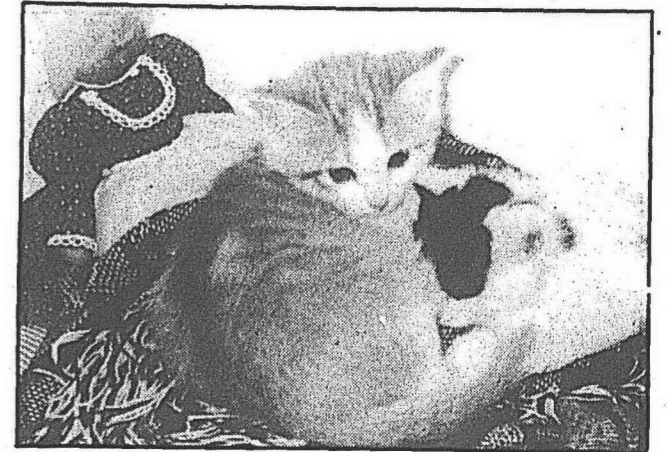
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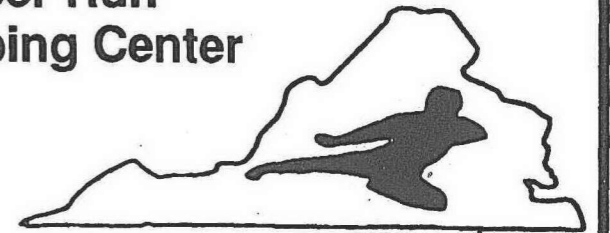
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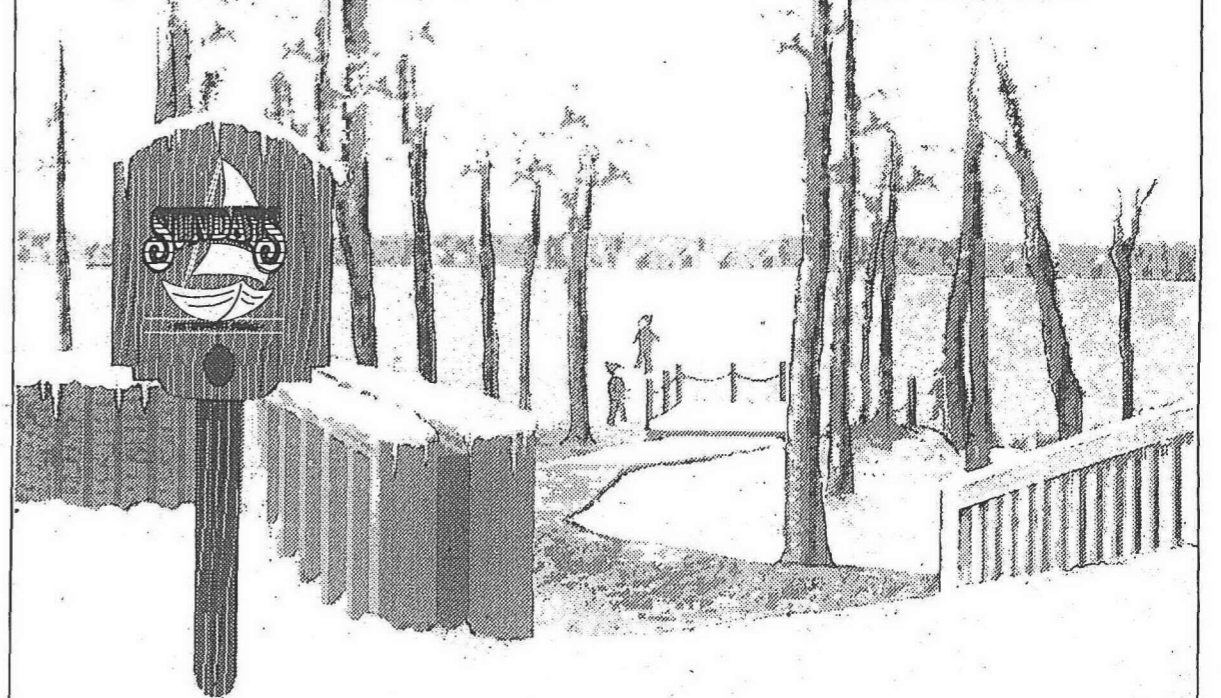


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By Jane Curley

The Brandermill Country Club Bantam Boys Tennis Team won the southside division for the fall 1994 season. The 13-member team, consisting of 8- through 12-year-olds, enjoyed an undefeated season playing seven matches against teams from other clubs in the Richmond area.

Team mom Gail Smart said, "The boys exhibited wonderful sportsmanship and even complimented their opponents during matches. The Brandermill community can be very proud to have these players representing us. We also had strong support from the parents who were there throughout the season with encouragement and enthusiasm."

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Chesterfield County Department of Parks and Recreation is seeking volunteers to assist with the Virginia 1995 Golden Olympics to be held May 31 to June 4 at the College of William & Mary in Williamsburg.

Seniors 55 and older are invited to participate in the sporting events which include volleyball, swimming, golf, 5K and 10K cycling, tennis, softball hit and throw, and croquet. Other events include: billiards, horseshoes, basketball, bridge, riflery, table tennis, fish casting, frisbee throw, bowling, checkers, discus, badminton, mini-golf, canasta, track and field,

archery and jump rope competitions.

There is something for everyone regardless of age or interest, according to Susie Owens, athletic coordinator with the parks and recreation department. The events are divided into 5-year age categories, from 55 up to 95-plus.

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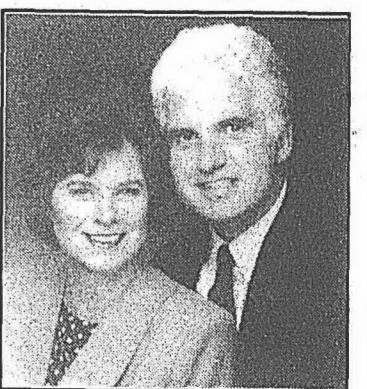
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Résumé NetWorkers, Inc. opens in Market Square

David B. Robinson, CPA has announced the formation of a new company, Résumé NetWorkers, Inc. headquartered in Market Square at 4910 East Millridge Parkway. The company provides résumé networking services for both job seekers and companies interested in hiring.

Robinson said, "The company receives résumés from those looking for employment and network them to those wanting to hire. The approach is amazingly simple." A job seeker provides the company with 10 copies of his or her résumé and a small fee. Prospective employers visit the company's offices and review display binders that contain résumés grouped according to classification. Prospective employers pay a small fee for looking through the on-file résumés and for each selection.

Robinson said his extensive experience networking with small and mid-size companies is the initial market plan of the enterprise. "With the high cost of sending résumés and the low rate of response, job seekers find this an extremely cost-efficient way of effective circulation. While we make no guarantee other than to eventually distribute all 10 copies, results should be excellent." Robinson continued, "employers like the company because they can view a large number of résumés quickly at very little cost. Advertising and hiring a search firm or recruiter is very expensive. Small to mid-sized companies can look at many résumés fast and informally."

Robinson can be reached at 763-2801. He invites those who are interested to call for a free brochure. His other companies are David B. Robinson, CPA and Market Square Professionals.



Photo by Juli Talty
Résumé NetWorkers, Inc. employees are from left: Barbara Flores, Paula McDaniel, Barbara Gray and David Robinson. Dena Scott is not pictured.

Century Metals is jewelry and coin shop



Albert Morgan and Robert Cheek

By Juli Talty

Century Metals, a jewelry and coin shop, has relocated in the Waterford Shopping Center at 13556 Genito Road. The 8-year-old business was formerly located in the Beaufont Mall in Richmond.

The owners are Robert L. Cheek, Sr. and Albert W. Morgan II.

Century Metals offers jewelry and coins including estate jewelry and antique coins. There are watches, pens and diamonds for sale as well as watch bands and batteries. The shop also offers jewelry repair and cleaning.

Cheek has eight years of experience as a jeweler. Morgan has been a coin collector for over 10 years and is a member of the American Numismatic Association, a professional organization of coin dealers.

Century Metals is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment. The phone number is 744-6544.

Hard of hearing can get free tax preparation help

The communication center for the deaf and hard of hearing at Catholic Charities of Richmond, the Internal Revenue Service and the National Association of Certified Public Accountants will schedule tax preparation assistance for people who are deaf and hard of hearing.

Help will be available on the following dates: Saturdays, February 18, March 4 and 18, and April 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The hourly sessions will be held at Catholic Charities of Richmond, 2nd Floor, 1512 Willow Lawn Drive in the Marks & Harrison Building.

People who are interested in taking advantage of this free service should call the communication center for the deaf and hard of hearing at 285-1630 (TDD) or 285-9632 (Voice) to make an appointment.

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Slater Realtors recognizes outstanding agents

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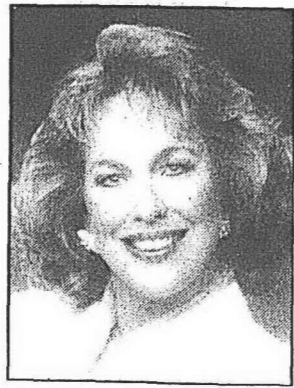
Gayle Nixon received the Realtor of the Year Award with more than \$4.5 million in residential home sales in 1994. Nixon also earned the Listing Award with 59 properties representing over \$6 million.

Mike Khoury received the Outstanding Performance Award for excellence in listing and sales production since joining the company in January 1994. He was also presented the Service Award for outstanding work in meeting the needs of his clients.

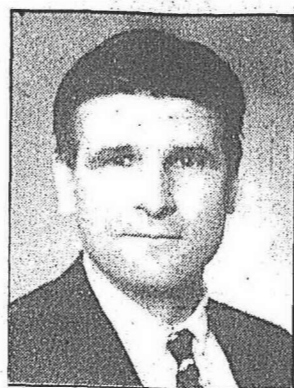
L.R. Whitlow was the recipient of the Team Player Award as chosen by the sales team for his support, team spirit and cooperation.

Sarah Benz and Gayle Nixon were inducted into the Honor Society for achievement in real estate educational accomplishments and participation in local and state real estate activities.

The President's Club award winners with more than \$1 million in sales were Gayle Nixon, Kathy Dick, Greg Gohlke, Sara Benz, and Virginia Ritter.



Gayle Nixon



Mike Khoury



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Virginia Ritter

Market Square shop offers fresh seafood

By Juli Talty

Super Seafood has opened its doors in Market Square. Owners Constantin and Margareta Caprita are available to serve customers seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Super Seafood offers fresh fish to cook at home as well as completely prepared seafood dinners to go.

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Party platters and beer in kegs are also sold. The Capritas request that large orders be placed in advance by calling Super Seafood at 744-6465.



Margareta and Constantin Caprita

SCMS News
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including an etude, and sightreading. Ten students from SCMS did an outstanding job including violins — Amy Zajick, Shusuke Inoue, Smitha Dante and Kison Lee; violas — Elizabeth Greene, Kristen Butler, and Katie McGhee; cellos — Michael Bennett and Jessica Lai; bass — Chris Hucker. The students will attend regionals on February 17 and 18 at Collegiate School with a concert at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 18.

Basketball News

The SCMS boys basketball team led by the "fab five" had a winning season this year. Jamil Anderson, Chris Armstrong, Chris Dennis, Craig Toalson and Eric Tusing were the five starters this season who scored the most points. Swift Creek's record of seven wins and three losses prior to the championship tournament does not rule out a county title.

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BCA Board Minutes
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making it unsuitable for a park or any other such use by the BCA.

Sutter's Mill Bike Path

Following a request from Swift Creek Elementary School Principal Don Bechtel to construct 110 feet of bike path on school property connecting Sutter's Mill and the school at an estimated cost of \$2,500, a motion was made and carried directing Community Manager Ailsworth to talk to Bechtel and the county regarding cost sharing and the legalities of such a project.

Recycling

By consensus the board decided to endorse the concept of curbside recycling to begin on July 1 with the recommendations of the committee chaired by Mike Hollander to be presented at the February 20 regular board meeting.

Vandalism

Director Newill pointed out that a vandalism study was completed by an NRC committee chaired by Jane Mays in 1992-1993 and presented to the board for action and in her opinion the 1993 board had taken no steps in solving the vandalism problem. After discussion involving a teen center, student involvement and a flyer publicizing the current reward policy, a motion was made and carried to compose and fund a flyer detailing the reward policy for the identification and solution of acts of vandalism within Brandermill. The flyer will be distributed to all residential and commercial property owners. A motion to increase the dollar amount of the current reward was defeated.

Environment Study

A motion was made and carried to approve a request from Swift Creek Middle School to use the open space behind the school for an environment study to be conducted by the sixth-grade accelerated students.

Interest Rate Collection

A motion was made and carried to approve a resolution stating delinquent accounts will be charged a rate of 1 percent per month.

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It was decided by consensus to clear up pending issues before signing the resolution, giving Community Manager Ailsworth the authority to negotiate issues of importance such as water for the garden plots and the use of the community center.

Annual Meeting

A motion was made and carried to change the annual meeting date for 1995 to April 24 in an effort to produce an election that allows for the utmost attention to detail since the third Monday of April 1995 coincides with the federal tax deadline.

Educational Funding

A motion was made and carried to approve funds for the community manager to attend CAI law seminar and CAI course M-120.

Resignation of Director

President Perkins informed the Board of Directors that he has received the resignation of Director Al Matz effective immediately.

A motion was made and carried to defer action on the resignation causing the remaining two years of Director Matz's term to be put on the ballot for the annual election.

Election Committee

A motion was made and carried to appropriate funds for a mailing when cleaning up the database for the 1995 election and authorizing Community Manager Ailsworth to consult with legal counsel in facilitating election committee actions.

Next Meetings

Work Session - February 13, 9:15 a.m., BCA Conference Room.
Regular Meeting - February 20, at Oscar's. Member voice begins at 7 p.m. and meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Joseph Craig, developer of the property, and David Gerstenmaier, landscape architect.

A zoning request has been made to allow for construction of a shopping center and multi-family residences. The shopping center would be larger than Harbour Pointe Village and would attract upscale stores. Reps requested extended "greenbelts" and agreed they do not want Hull Street Road to look like Midlothian Turnpike.

Next Meeting

Neighborhood Representative Council meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month beginning at 7 p.m. at The Brandermill Church. For more information on the NRC, contact Jo Owens, 744-7167.

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