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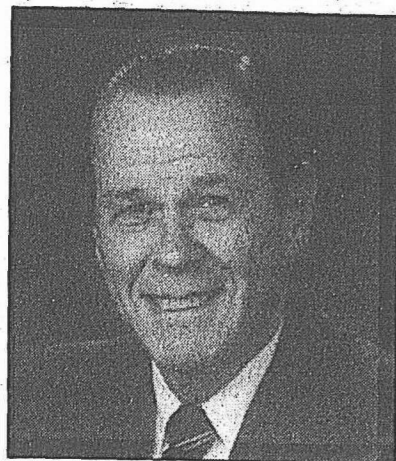
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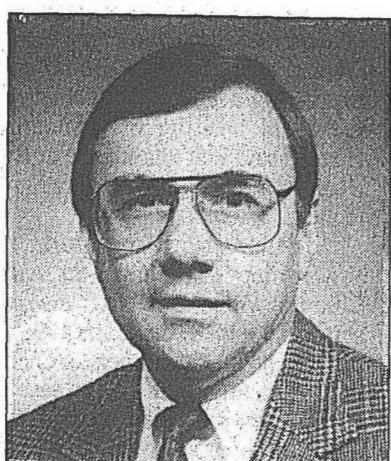
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Eight candidates run for four seats on BCA Board



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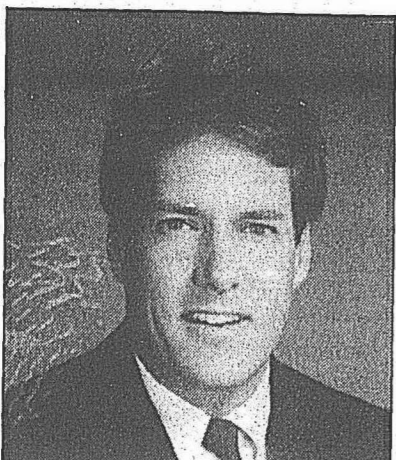
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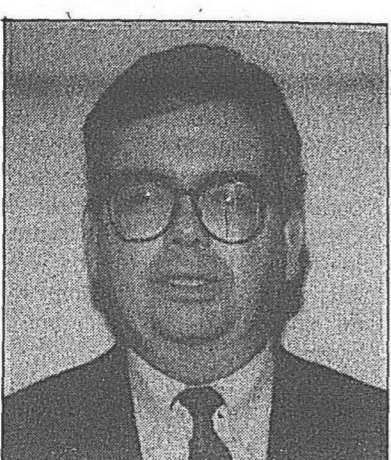
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Michael J. Hollander



Charles S. Macfarlane



Dennis N. Oakes



Jo Owens



Susan Palumbo

By Wendy Parker
& Bobbi Glenn

Eight candidates have declared their candidacy for the BCA Board of Directors. There are four seats open on the board, three of which will be for three-year terms and one for a two-year term. The election and annual meeting will take place at Oscar's on Monday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Candidates will 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 beginning at 7 p.m. Association members are invited to the wine and cheese social prior to talks. The candidates will be introduced at 7:30 p.m. and each will be allotted four minutes to address the audience and questions will follow.

The following information, taken from the profiles submitted by each candidate, has been edited for length. For complete information on the candidates, please read the voting packet material to be mailed March 20.

James M. Bolton has been a resident of Brandermill since 1988. He was formerly employed by American Can Inc., from 1950 to 1983. During his last 12 years at American Can Inc., he served as vice president and general manager or president of various divisions. He was director of the Vermont Lottery Commission from 1985 to 1988. Bolton served in the U.S. Navy as sonarman 2/c from 1944 to

1946. He graduated from Hobart College in Geneva, New York with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and he attended a graduate seminar from Columbia University School of Business. He was a board director from 1991 to 1993, was president of the BCA Board from 1992 to 1993 and served as treasurer from 1991 to 1992. Bolton was chairman of the 1992 BCA budget committee and chairman of the 1994 long range planning committee. He served as chairman of the 1995 BCA newcomers committee. He is a member of the NRC and the Retired Men's Club. Bolton lives in Harbour Pointe with his wife Nancy and has three daughters and four grandchildren.

Bolton says, "As general manager of several large and relatively small businesses, I feel I understand the need for a board which makes informed decisions on the direction the association should go, directs operating management and protects the interest of the membership. I will work to enhance property values, strengthen the NRC, improve relations with commercial members and continue long range plan development."

Robert R. (Bob) Garry has been a resident of Brandermill since 1981. He is currently employed as vice president of finance and administration with the YMCA of Greater Richmond. He was formerly divisional administrator of Meidinger, Inc., and an accountant with Allis-Chalmers Corp. He graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University with a bachelor of science degree in business

administration and attended Bryant & Stratton Business Institute for accounting. Garry served four years in the U.S. Air Force as staff sergeant. He is a member of the National Society of Public Accountants, the Association of Professional YMCA Directors, the American Management Association, the Richmond Administrative Association and the Harbour Pointe Residents Association. He is on the board of directors of the YMCA. In addition, he is an MYSL coach. Garry lives in Harbour Pointe with his son.

Garry says, "For 14 years I have worked for and with corporate boards in one of the largest not-for-profit corporations in the Richmond community. I am the lead staff on the finance and properties committees of the YMCA, along with supervising in the areas of finance, accounting, budgeting, insurance, risk management and management information systems. I wish to serve the community as a BCA Board director because I want to work with others to enhance the development of our community and its property values and to ensure a safe and healthy lifestyle for all the residents of Brandermill. With my experience in the areas of finance and facility management, I can bring to the board a variety of new and positive ideas to make our community the best it can be. My major interests are: to work in public relations, long range planning and finances to attract and maintain residents in Brandermill and to maintain its reputation as a premier planned community."

Kevin F. Healy has been a resident of Brandermill since 1982. He is the manager and owner of Sundays Restaurant. He was formerly employed by Tidewater Inn Management as corporate food and beverage manager and an area supervisor with Chi-Chi's. Healy is a graduate of the University of Dubuque, with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, economics and psychology. He has served as a BCA Board director from 1993 to 1995 and was treasurer and chairman of the finance committee from 1994 to 1995. He served as chairman of the community manager search committee and is a member of the community manager review committee. He is a member of the Virginia Restaurant Association.

Healy says, "Owning a small business in Brandermill for the past seven years has given me valuable experience budgeting and forecasting for the future. I have tremendous exposure to the community, speaking with many people on a weekly basis. As a long-time homeowner and local businessman since 1988, I wish to participate in the continued growth of Brandermill and its lifestyle. My major areas of interest are ensuring the continued maintenance and improvement of our amenities and maintaining a fiscally responsible association."

Michael J. Hollander has been a resident of Brandermill since 1991. He is currently employed by Dames & Moore as manager of engineering

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Developer submits plans for gas station and Bullets

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Editors note: The CARB will meet on March 14 at 9 a.m. in the BCA conference room to review the proposed Amoco station and Bullets Restaurant at Genito Station, a sand beach and dock at North Beach pool, and a commercial reader board sign at Sunday Park.

These proposals will be acted upon during the April 4 CARB meeting. Residents who wish to offer an opinion regarding either of these cases may make written comments at the BCA office during regular business hours.

According to Alex Massie, if all goes according to plan, construction of his proposed Amoco station, convenience store and Bullets Restaurant in Genito Station could begin in May. Massie has resubmitted plans for the property to the county and the BCA Commercial

Architectural Review Board. The BCA has received many calls in response to an ad placed by a resident in the Community Shopper seeking input on the site. At the end of January, there were 259 calls in opposition and 11 calls in support of Massie's plans. The BCA Board has taken no action regarding the site.

Massie says, "We want a first-class good-looking building, one that will fit in. Because of its high profile position, I want the [people in the] area to be proud of its appearance." Massie says his architect has come up with several elevations to be compatible in design with the existing shopping center. He says, "One choice is a frame and light brick scenario with an asphalt shingled roof—not too high to hide the buildings behind."

Massie says the Bullets Restaurant will have indoor and outdoor patio seating. Zoning prohibits a drive-through restaurant on the site.

Supervisors need input to fund area long range plan

By Juli Talty

Work is proceeding to develop the Hull Street Road/Genito Triangle Plan. It includes property along the Hull Street Road corridor from the intersection of U.S. Route 360 and Genito Road west to Otterdale Road and north along Coalfield Road to approximately Queensmill. A committee is working with various county officials and Clover Hill District Supervisor Art Warren will submit a proposal to fund the plan during a board of supervisors work session on March 22.

BCA Board Director Laurie Newill is urging residents of Brandermill and the surrounding areas to contact their supervisors encouraging them to approve the funds. "This plan is a way

for us to determine what our quality of life will be 10 years from now," Newill said. "We would like to encourage managed economic growth. In the past Brandermill was fairly isolated, but that is no longer true. What happens around Brandermill will have a tremendous impact on our property values."

The plan can encompass any issue that affects the area including transportation, architectural guidelines, economic development, parks and recreation, schools and the quality of Swift Creek Reservoir. The plan begins by identifying population and economic trends and then decisions are made regarding what is needed to manage the growth in an area. The

See Long Range Plan on page 11.

Townhome construction begins on south side of reservoir

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

A new development of townhomes is under construction on approximately 20 acres at the southern edge of Swift Creek Reservoir between Brandermill and Woodlake. The land is located on the north side of U.S. Route 360 just west of Winterpock Road.

According to Coldwell Banker Executive Properties co-owner Phil Blythe, 30 buildings are planned for the property. Blythe says, "The buildings are designed to appear as 5,000-

square-foot homes but will actually be three townhomes with garages." Ten buildings will be on the waterfront and six will have a water view. The additional 14 buildings will be situated off the water on the 20 acres. There will be a total of 90 units when the development is complete, ranging in price from \$116,500 to \$136,900. Blythe says the property will have a pier on the reservoir and a gazebo. The townhome owners will become members of a community association with covenants.

According to Blythe, the property was purchased by C. Richard Dobson Builders from The Lakes on 360, Inc.

East West plans new development in Promontory Pointe

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Hank Meyer of East West Partners, has submitted plans to the BCA Architectural Review Board for a new residential development, section II, in Promontory Pointe. According to Meyer, the parcel of land was not included in the land sale to Cobblestone Group which is purchasing the country club. Although the land originally was designated for tennis courts, Meyer said zoning was already in place for residential use.

The new cul-de-sac development on approximately three acres is divided into eight lots, similar in size to the others in Promontory Pointe. The street will be called Promontory Place.

Meyer said the lots were laid out so that the huge oak tree, said to be over 300 years old, will remain on country club property. It will overlook the backyard of lot three.



This enormous oak tree in Promontory Pointe, over 300 years old, will soon have neighbors close by. Playing by the tree are Eric and Alex Tyler, grandsons of Val and Henry Creech of Harbourwood Place.

Photo by Wendy Parker

BCA will sponsor Spring Fling and Saturday in Sunday Park

Spring Fling

Residents who enjoyed the 20th Anniversary Celebration street dance will be treated again to a Spring Fling on May 6 at 7:30 p.m. Brandermill Community Association will sponsor the free outdoor dance at the Pavillion on the Sunday Park peninsula.

The Fabulous Cruisers will perform a variety of up-tempo music from the 50s, 60s and 70s, in addition to Top 40, Country and Motown sounds. Brandermill residents are encouraged to mark their calendars for the Spring Fling and bring blankets or lawn chairs for seating under the stars. Beverages and food will be on sale during the event.

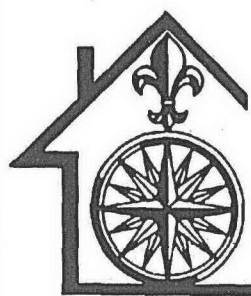
Saturday in Sunday Park
This fall Brandermill Community Association is taking over the sponsorship of Saturday in Sunday Park.

The annual arts and crafts show has been held 18 consecutive years under different sponsors and according to BCA employee Dena Sindelir, "a committee has been formed to make this the best show ever." Committee members plan to revive the original format of a juried show to ensure the highest quality exhibitions.

The show is planned for September 30 and will be staged around the reservoir in Sunday Park.

Artists and craftsmen who are interested in participating in Saturday in Sunday Park should be ready to submit slides or photographs of their work. The committee members plan to display the work of 50 artists and the entry fee will be \$50.

For information, please call Dena Sindelir at the BCA, 744-1035.



BRANDERMILL Community Association

BCA Board Minutes

The regularly scheduled meeting of the BCA Board of Directors was held on February 20 in the meeting room at Oscar's. Present were Directors Phil Perkins, Jim Trent, Laurie Newill, Kevin Healy, Don Myers and Andy Wyman as well as Community Manager Greg Ailsworth and Administrative Assistant Bobbi Glenn.

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

Della Pearson of McTyre's Cove discussed her concerns regarding the proposed purchase of a new computer system. Pearson recommended that the board put the purchase on hold and said that she feels the review process for such a purchase was not followed.

Greg Pearson of McTyre's Cove discussed his concern with the ethics and judgment of a board director involved with the 1994 community manager search committee and his directive to staff regarding lunch at Sundays with the job candidates.

Doug Greene, a resident of Nuttree Woods and president of Community Associations Institute, announced that the Central Virginia Chapter of CAI will offer the ABC course on association management on March 25.

Victor Drummond of Huntsbridge discussed his dissatisfaction with the prospect of Brandermill's participation in curbside recycling. He stated that he does not believe the documents permit this nor does he believe it would be aesthetically pleasing.

Richard Kury of Cove Ridge distributed pictures of lot 29 and lot 6 and requested board assistance in getting the builder on lot 29 to plant trees to screen one lot from the other. The drainage problem was also discussed. John Hughes of the NRC asked the board to contact East West Partners requesting a donation of land for a youth center/community center.

President's Report

President Perkins thanked the election committee for its good work.

Community Manager's Report

Comments on the proposed neighborhood, Sandy Brook, have been requested and will be passed along to the county. Director Newill stated that

she does not want the BCA to be responsible for the retention pond. The retention pond would be placed on open space and the BCA would be responsible. Hank Meyer of East West will be meeting with the board to discuss the retention pond.

A monthly security calendar has been distributed to each officer asking for prescheduled hours.

Sealed bids for maintenance equipment were opened as scheduled.

Committee Reports

NRC

John Hughes reported that a meeting was held on February 14. Bill Earman and Hank Meyer discussed the proposed neighborhood of Sandy Brook. David Stitt discussed the teen program and survey. The proposed reader boards on the commercial signs were discussed. The consensus is that they are not wanted in residential area. The theme for the Fourth of July celebration will be recycling with Pam Barrar as grand marshal.

Finance Committee

Director Healy said a meeting has been scheduled for the end of March.

Signage

John Brook reported that commercial sign contracts have been signed and deposits paid. The Brandermill Church will have a separate sign paid for completely by church funds. There are only two commercial signs still in question, Genito Station and Sunday Park. There has been a request for a neighborhood sign at Harbour Pointe Parkway and Spinnaker Cove Road. It was suggested that commercial owners be polled regarding their opinions on reader board signs.

Public Relations

Jo Owens reported that the video is 85 percent complete and a script is being written. A draft of the brochure was distributed.

Recycling

Mike Hollander reported that the committee has looked at 1990 data and has conducted informal polls regarding recycling. According to legal counsel recyclable materials are not garbage. Local waste collectors have been contacted and none are interested in recycling at this point. The county has a program which is funded with tax money and the committee recommends joining the program

See BCA Minutes on page 14.

Town Meeting

By Greg Ailsworth
Community Manager

On March 22 I will host the third Community Manager's Town Meeting at Oscar's in Brandermill Woods beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The focus of the meeting will be the importance of the Swift Creek Reservoir to the Brandermill community.

Included in the program will be a group of panelists who will discuss the current environmental conditions

of the reservoir along with future protective measures being discussed by Chesterfield County officials.

In addition, one of Brandermill's most knowledgeable residents on the reservoir, Mary Kramer, will be honored with a resolution from the BCA Board of Directors applauding her efforts to preserve the reservoir.

Refreshments will be served, so please come and spend a couple of hours with us for an evening which promises to be both educational and exciting.

TV Coverage



Photo by Jul Talty
Lisa Schaffner of WRIC-TV chats with Whispering Oaks resident J. Berg Hansen following an open meeting to solicit suggestions from residents on February 22.

Boat registration will open second week in April

Statements will be sent out for BCA boat registration beginning the second week in April. All Brandermill property owners and residents who are the owners of boats used on Swift Creek Reservoir must register their boats before June 1, 1995. Residents who registered their boats last year will be receiving a statement for the registration and the space fee. A BCA staff member will sticker each boat that is kept in its assigned space. Those residents who keep their boats at home will also receive a statement. A sticker will be mailed to them after payment is made.

BCA employee Loretta Miller will accept registration from boat owners during office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Boats stored at home and used outside of Brandermill do not require BCA registration. The registration fee for boats belonging to waterfront homeowners is \$50. Residents may also obtain a day pass for a guest for \$1 from the BCA office.

1995 registration fees for use of areas at home, Sunday Park, The Landing, Harbour Pointe and Cove Ridge are as follows:

Basic Registration	\$6
(boats at home in screened area)	
Upper t-rack	\$17
Middle t-rack	\$22
Lower t-rack	\$28
Mooring spot	\$28
Beach spot	\$50
Boat-on-trailer spot	\$50
Home waterfront spot	\$50

NRC Minutes

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Neighborhood Representative Council was held on February 14 at The Brandermill Church. Complete minutes are at the BCA office.

Treasurer's Report

Bill Barthlow discussed the increase in budgeted funds allocated to the NRC for the current year. The chairman has requested a detailed report of expenses and budgeted funds, as opposed to lump sums charged to NRC. The chairman also suggested that non-budgeted funds raised by the NRC should be held in a separate account to be used at discretion of the council.

BCA Liaison

John Hughes reported that he attended the BCA Board of Directors meeting on January 16. He announced that the BCA Annual Meeting will be held on April 24. Laurie Newill made comments to the BCA Board about supporting a youth/teen center as a means of heading off vandalism. Hughes said that attendance at BCA Board meetings is low. He urged reps to attend the meetings.

Membership Report

Membership Chairman Angie Elliott reported that NRC membership has doubled since June 1993 and there are now 139 members. Six neighborhoods still do not have representatives: Autumn Woods, Harbourwood, Promontory Point, Court Ridge, Thornridge, and Rockport Landing. Chairman Owens said that Waterford Pavilions is also unrepresented.

There were 23 neighborhoods represented at the meeting. There were 29 reps and five guests in attendance.

Old Business

The institution of Neighborhood Watch Programs was discussed as one of the original goals for the year. Questions were answered about steps to establish a Neighborhood Watch. All reps are encouraged to implement this program to help stop crime and vandalism.

New Business

Owens announced that the NRC will host Meet the Candidates Night at Oscar's on March 14 at 7 p.m.

The BCA Annual Meeting on April 24 at 7:30 p.m. will be the regular April meeting for the NRC.

Bill Barthlow has agreed to chair the nominating committee for officers for 1995-1996 term.

The annual picnic will be held on June 4 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the pavilion in Sunday Park. Jo Hayden has agreed to be chairman of this committee. Jim Bolton and Barb Monk volunteered to serve. Volunteers for the picnic committee should call Jo Hayden at 763-1856.

The NRC Board of Officers authorized a one-time \$250 donation to add to the existing reward for information on vandalism committed in Brandermill. Most reps felt that the additional

\$250 would not create anymore enthusiasm than the current \$500 reward, however, Melba Brodie encouraged reps to set up Neighborhood Watches. Owens said the NRC will not donate the \$250 for reward money at this time and will continue to study other alternatives.

Owens introduced Greg Pearson, who serves on The Village Mill review committee. He passed out a readership survey. All reps in attendance filled out and returned the survey forms. The survey is being randomly distributed elsewhere in Brandermill.

Jo Owens asked Community Manager Greg Ailsworth to address the proposal of BCA to fund and post new signs called reader board signs. He explained that these commercial signs were discussed at the last BCA Board meeting and the BCA Board would like to hear some input regarding the signs. The BCA is proposing three of these interior lit signs to be placed at Sunday Park entrance, Genito Station, and the Brandermill Business Park. The BCA Board has agreed to pay \$1,900 toward the sign purchase and commercial property owners would pay the balance. After discussion, a show of hands indicated little support for allowing the reader board section on the signs. There were concerns about the potential for traffic accidents occurring while people read the messages and distaste for having advertising on the signs giving a commercial flavor to residential areas. Limiting the reader board messages to community announcements was not favored.

Hank Meyer, vice President and engineer for East-West Partners, was introduced. Meyer talked about plans for two new housing developments proposed for Brandermill. Due to the sale of the country club, East-West has two pieces of property, one adjacent to Harbour Pointe Pool and one adjacent to St. Ledgers Pool, that they are proposing to develop into residential homesites. The property near Harbour Pointe Pool will be developed

See NRC Minutes on page 14.



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

BCA voter information and sample ballot

All Brandermill Community Association members are reminded to cast their votes in the upcoming election for the BCA Board of Directors prior to April 24, 1995. Auditor Tom Koren of Schutrumpf and Koren, P.C., says that each year many ballots are deemed invalid for a variety of reasons including unsigned ballots and too many votes cast for one candidate.

Members are urged to follow the directions on the ballot. Those who are in doubt about the proper procedure should call the BCA office at 744-1035.

Koren reminds the typical homeowner who resides in the home that no more than two votes may be cast for a candidate.

This year there are four seats open on the board. (See sample ballot with fictional names.) Ballots must be signed or they will be considered invalid.

This year all ballots will be pre-printed with a resident's name, property identification number, address and the number of votes to which he or she is entitled. If the ballot is misplaced, a reprinted ballot must be obtained at the BCA office. Commercial members, owners of more than one property and tenants have differing numbers of votes.

Ballots may be mailed to Schutrumpf and Koren, P.C. or dropped off at the BCA.

Tenants' Votes

Tenants who registered with the BCA prior to the March 1 deadline will receive ballots indicating the number of votes to which they are entitled.

BRANDERMILL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.

PROXY/BALLOT FOR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1995

Property ID # 99999-000

Voter: John Doe

Property Address: 19999 John Doe Lane

Number of authorized votes per vacancy: 2
2 votes per vacancy X 4 vacancies = 8*

*There are 4 director positions to be filled. The candidates receiving the three highest number of votes will serve three (3) year terms and the candidate receiving the next highest number of votes will serve the remaining term of former Director Al Matz.
*YOU MAY CAST 2 VOTES FOR UP TO 4 OF THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES.
Alternatively, you may spread 8 votes among more than 4 candidates, but NO one candidate may be allocated more than 2 votes.
*Please record the number of votes you wish to cast for the following candidates below: (FICTIONAL NAMES)

A. 2 Alex B. Bill C. 2 Clark
D. Dave E. 2 Ellen F. Fred
G. 2 George H. Heidi I. Write-in

The undersigned hereby appoints Schutrumpf & Koren, P.C., Certified Public Accountants, the attorneys and proxies of the undersigned to vote in the manner indicated above and in their discretion, on all other matters properly coming before the meeting of the members of the Brandermill Community Association, Inc., on Monday, April 24, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at Oscar's at Brandermill Woods and at any adjournment of such meeting and hereby revokes any proxy heretofore given.

The proxy must be signed. Only one person needs to sign the proxy. An unsigned proxy will void the entire ballot/proxy.

Signature Ann Nomynous Date 4/16/95

The number of votes to which you are entitled has been calculated for you based on the property or properties you owned as of March 1, 1995.
(NOTE: Failure to vote in accordance with the above instructions may void this proxy/ballot.)

Please mail your proxy to:

Or take your proxy to:

Tom Koren, Director of Election
Schutrumpf & Koren, P.C.
2519 Professional Road
Richmond, VA 23235

Brandermill Community Assoc. Office
3001 East Boundary Terrace
Midlothian, VA 23112

PLEASE MAIL OR DELIVER YOUR PROXY WHETHER OR NOT YOU PLAN TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL MEETING.

ARB Approvals

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

Dear Meadow: Shutters
Gleneagles: Security lights

Litchfield Bluff: New home
Riverbirch Trace: Deck addition

WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS

BIRNAM WOODS
Fred & Cathy Kliffner, III
CRADLE HILL
Charles & Priscilla Greene
Ron & Debra Oaks
DEER MEADOW
Cameron & Stephanie Sellers
FOX CHASE
Cynthia Tuthill
HERITAGE WOODS
Jeff & Mary Morris
LONG SHADOW
Louise Blevins
OAK SPRINGS
James & Kathleen Bush
QUAIL HILL
Craig & Carolyn Dean

SAGEWOOD
W. G. & Deb Abresch
SPINNAKER COVE
Ron Kreiss
James & Angela Vilardi
SPRING GATE
Mehran Nesari
STEEPLE CHASE
Alan & Sheri Dunnam
TANGLEBROOK
Anthony & Kathy Cusumano
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Candidates
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services. He was previously employed by Carpenter Company as corporate environmental manager and Wiley & Wilson as senior process engineer. Hollander is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. Hollander is presently chairman of the BCA recycling/environmental committee. He was vice president of Hands Across the Lake, is a member of the NRC and served on the Fourth of July committee. In addition, he served on the 20th anniversary committee. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Air & Waste Management Association, and National Registry of Environmental Professionals. Hollander is a certified environmental auditor and registered environmental property assessor. He lives in Sagewood with his wife Diane.

Hollander says, "I have accumulated over 25 years of progressively responsible engineering and operations management experience in manufacturing, sales and consulting. I have managed operations employing 80 people with budgets in excess of \$20 million and know how to effectively control costs and deal with people. Brandermill is a maturing community and adjustments are necessary for the community to maintain its leadership position. I am proactive and believe that only by participating in the affairs of the community can improvements be made. My major areas of community interest include maintaining the quality of life that Brandermill offers as well as maintaining property values. We need to forge a stronger bond between the commercial and residential community; become more involved in Chesterfield County; maintain the physical environment—Swift Creek Reservoir; enforce the covenants and practice sound fiscal management maximizing the return for all members of the Brandermill community."

Charles S. Macfarlane has been a partner of Childress Klein Properties for seven years. He was formerly a partner with Trammell Crow Company. He graduated with distinction from Duke University with a bachelor of arts degree in economics in 1977. He received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Virginia Darden Graduate School of Business Administration in 1980. He is a member of the Second Presbyterian Church and serves on the board of directors as first vice president of the Chesterfield Business Council and is director of

the Prison Visitation Project. He is past president and a director of the Richmond Real Estate Group. He is also past director of the Friends Association for Children and a member of IDRC. In 1988 he purchased 68 acres of commercial property in Brandermill. Macfarlane lives on Monument Avenue in Richmond.

He says, "I have been primarily responsible for the quality development of an award-winning mixed-use project, The Arboretum, which received the NCLCA Recognition Landscape Award, the RRG Project of the Year Award in 1989 and a Certificate of Recognition for The Midlothian Turnpike Beautification Project.

I worked with Doug Greene of Nicholson and Greene to help formulate the Brandermill commercial design standards. I have started and currently own and manage a division of a regional firm and a new company in Richmond which now employ more than 50 people and have gross revenues exceeding \$5.5 million.

I wish to serve the community as a BCA Board director because I can bring knowledge and experience learned through 15 years of quality mixed-use development. I hope to help ensure the long term viability of the Brandermill community through proper residential to commercial transition areas and by helping to set standards that attract only the best providers of service and users of space—both residential and commercial—that will complement each other and will prosper. My major areas of community interest are architectural design standards, land planning, community events planning, landscape maintenance, accounting, auditing and public safety."

Dennis N. Oakes has lived in Brandermill since 1993. He is employed by Interfaith Housing Corporation as project director. He was employed by the City of Romulus, Mich. as community development director and was economic development director with Downriver Community Conference in Southgate, Mich. He graduated from Ball State University with a bachelor of science degree in regional and urban planning and attended Michigan State University Political Leadership Program Fellowship. Oakes was a civilian employee of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as project manager from 1978 to 1984. He lives in McTyre's Cove.

Oakes says, "I have had a 24-year career in community and economic development, plus experience in neighborhood revitalization and housing development in the Richmond area. My experience has included work in a number of areas similar to BCA re-

sponsibilities, including community marketing, public works financing, construction and maintenance, water resources management and housing development. I am also a member of the American Planning Association and American Institute of Certified Planners. I wish to serve as a BCA Board director because I am concerned about maintaining Brandermill's outstanding reputation as a high-quality, attractive community. I believe it is important to open our community's affairs and put an end to the negative publicity created by such things as our neighborhood politics and alleged BCA past fiscal troubles. I want to work on improving the value and marketability of our homes and maintaining our excellent community amenities. My major areas of community interest are continuing to create residential demand and increased property values in Brandermill; improving board involvement in BCA budgeting and spending decisions; reducing BCA administrative overhead by evaluating our staffing requirements; determining possible savings from competitively bidding our property maintenance functions.

Jo Owens has been a resident of Brandermill since 1977. She was previously employed as executive secretary with WJCL TV/radio and office manager with WQOT Radio in Savannah, Ga. She also worked as the convention coordinator at the Savannah Chamber of Commerce and served as fashion wardrobe consultant at LaVogue. She was editor of The Village Mill and was owner of the hair salon Illusions, Ltd. Owens is currently owner/corporate secretary Delta Circle Industries.

She attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in special vocational training. She served two terms as BCA director and was vice president from 1988 to 1989. She is a charter member of the Chesterfield Youth Commission. She is a member of the Brandermill Woman's Club and served as president. She has served on the Christmas Mother Public Relations Committee, is membership chairman of the Clover Hill Friends of the Library and is currently chairman of the NRC. Owens chaired the Fourth of July festivities for two years and was director of Saturday In Sunday Park. In addition she was chairman of Community Awareness Day, the waterfront committee and the 20th anniversary celebration. She was a member of the

BCA signage committee, covenant review committee and building committee, Holiday Festival, Holiday House and teen/community center committees. She was also coordinator of the Brandermill Teen Club. She lives in Riverbirch Trace with her husband Dennis and has three children.

Owens says, "With 17 years residency and continuous involvement, I would like to see several current projects through to finish. I believe we accomplish much more when we work as a team to enhance, preserve and protect Brandermill, which is the charge of a director. My major areas of community interest are developing a commercial council similar to the NRC; improving relations between residents and administration; and improving the image of Brandermill. I would like to start a beautification fix-up campaign. I will place major emphasis on covenant enforcement."

Susan Palumbo has lived in Brandermill since 1981. She was formerly employed by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich as assistant editor and served as advertising manager at The Village Mill. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism and served as an intern on "The Progressive Magazine." She attended Virginia Commonwealth University in the Arts Foundation Program. She served on the BCA budget committee from 1993 to 1994. She served on the Neighborhood Representative Council as chairman from 1991 to 1992 and vice chairman from 1990 to 1991. She was special events coordinator with Beta Swim Team and was a volunteer with the Special Olympics. Palumbo initiated a public awareness campaign for

French Class in America Program at Swift Creek Elementary School and served as treasurer for the SCESPTA. She lives in Sterling's Bridge with her husband David and two children.

She says, "As a 14-year resident of Brandermill, I am concerned about protecting our community's property values in a swiftly changing economy. As Brandermill ages, we must continue to improve our community to remain competitive in the marketplace. One improvement I propose is initiating discussions between the BCA, private enterprise and perhaps the Brandermill Country Club toward developing the vacant Safeway space at Market Square. This could be the first step in turning a depressing eyesore into the active area many of us remember. The potential is there for a community/teen center that could house a basketball court, exercise facility, lounge/meeting area and snack bar. It could provide space for such clubs as the Retired Men's Club, the Jaycees or other organizations. At

other times it could be a gathering place for the under-20 crowd. This could serve all age groups of Brandermill and return vitality to a highly visible area of Brandermill.

I was a member of the BCA budget committee that reversed the trend of depleting the surplus account; fought for BCA funding of the Fourth of July parade; met with VDOT officials to encourage eliminating large trucks from Old Hundred Road; encouraged our community to provide a forum for 'hot' topics and approached these issues in a fair and forthright manner. The association's budget must be kept fiscally sound while providing for visible community services such as maintaining community standards, improving the safety of our bike paths and increasing boating safety on the lake. We need to present an image awareness package for Brandermill within the near future and develop a cohesive relationship with businesses that choose to locate in our community."



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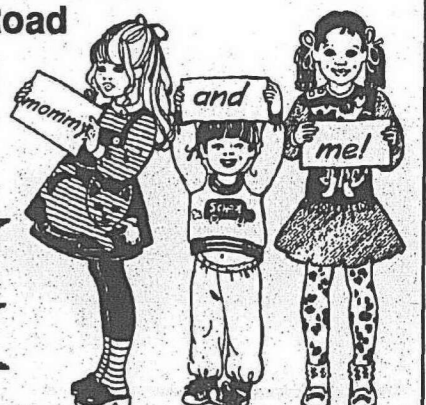
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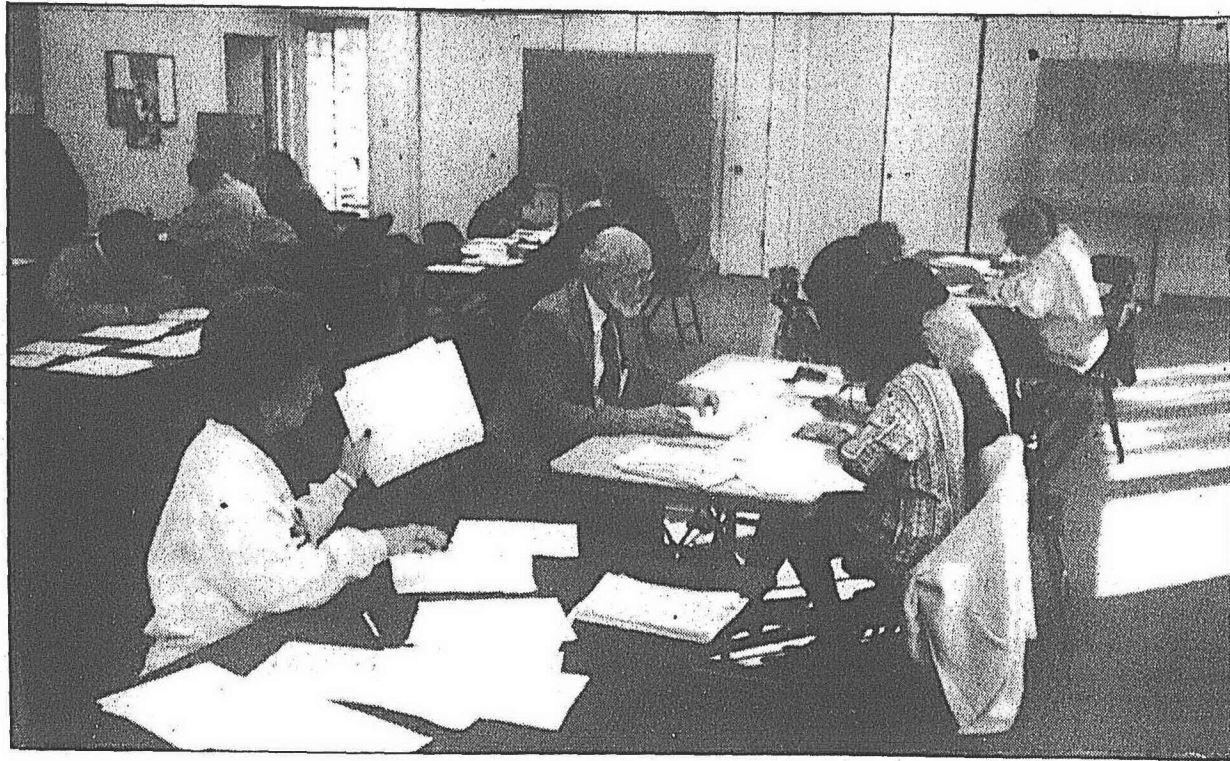
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Survey reveals students want teen center "right away"



David Stitt, center, works with volunteers to tally the student responses in the teen center survey. Photo by Wendy Parker

By Juli Talty

The teen center committee recently completed a survey of middle school and high school students to determine their interest in the creation of a teen center in Brandermill. David Stitt, coordinator of the project, said the response was "overwhelmingly in favor of a teen center."

Stitt said that 669 Swift Creek Middle School students completed the survey and 371 said they would definitely use a facility, 152 were not sure and only 26 said they would not go to a teen center. At Clover Hill High School, 575 students completed the survey and 230 said they would use a center, 305 answered "maybe" and only eight said they were not interested.

Another part of the questionnaire dealt with the students' willingness to help institute the program. At the middle school 143 students said they would help and 208 at the high school said they were willing to work to get the program started.

Stitt said the students were also asked to mark their areas of interest and the reason they would use a teen center. "Hanging out with friends" was the number one reason for coming to a center followed closely by refreshments. The students expressed an interest in playing pool, basketball and video games as well as rock climbing. Stitt said some of the results were surprising including the fact that 150 students at the middle school and 63 at the high school said they were interested in dog obedience training. He said volleyball was more popular

with the high school students than video games.

"Initially we thought we would start out small and build," Stitt said. "The response to the survey was so great that we now realize that we need to begin with something big."

The committee is investigating sources for start-up funds. Stitt said benefit concerts and private funds are two possible sources of money and he feels the program will be self-sufficient in a relatively short period of time.

The committee members are looking for a site for the teen center. Stitt said they will definitely offer separate

programs for middle school and high school students and may have two sites.

The committee is planning to hire one full-time director and possibly as many as five part-time workers. Interns from local colleges and universities may also be utilized and five to 10 adult volunteers will be needed everyday.

"There are no big negative indicators at this time," Stitt said. "The time has come to go ahead with this project." He noted that about 30 students wrote notes at the bottom of their surveys asking the committee to "please do this right away."

Stitt emphasized that membership in the teen center will be dependent on the students' willingness to work on at least one ongoing committee at the center. "A teen center is an opportunity for the kids to establish self confidence and self esteem," he said. "They can demonstrate to themselves their problem-solving abilities and their creativity. It's a perfect opportunity to use recreation to generate motivation."

Stitt said that Clover Hill District Supervisor Art Warren and representatives of the Brandermill Community Association and the Woodlake Community Association have all been very supportive of the committee's efforts. He said the committee needs many volunteers as well as representatives from all established organizations in the area to serve on an advisory committee. Anyone who is interested should call David Stitt at 744-0425. He also thanked the volunteers who helped distribute and compile the questionnaires at the two schools and he assures the students who responded that they will be contacted within the month.

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Boating Safety Course

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will present a boating basics safety course on March 23 and 30 and April 6 and 20. Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Brandermill Community Center.

There is no charge for the classes and workbooks are provided. Classes will be taught by volunteer instructors from U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 38 including Harbour Pointe resident Guenther Hennig, FC-38, USCG Aux.

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Supervisor Jack McHale speaks at Retired Men's Club

By Sy London

The Brandermill Retired Men's Club hosted Bermuda District Supervisor and Chairman of the Board of Supervisors Jack McHale during its February meeting.

Supervisor McHale gave a comprehensive oral and slide presentation on the state of the county. He said the county's high growth rate is coupled with an extraordinary school budget that accounts for 72 percent of the county's revenue. This leaves only 28 percent for all other county amenities, including the cost of government. McHale said Chesterfield ex-

cels regionally, state-wide and nationally in student excellence. He also showed that Chesterfield county has the lowest crime rate coupled with the highest percentage of cleared cases, the lowest cost of regional government per capita and has received nationwide recognition as one of the country's top 20 locales.

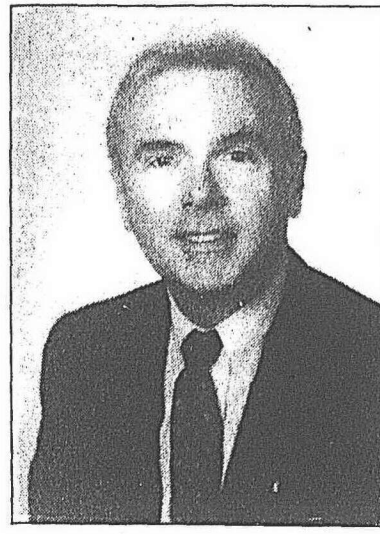
McHale said the county is on a good financial footing and is one of only 30 counties in the United States to have earned the coveted triple-A bond rating. He ended his presentation by accepting questions from the audience.

Bowling Chairman Dick Hanak announced that with two-thirds of the bowling season completed, the Mis-

fits were leading the second place Malcontents by only two games. He also announced that Don Patterson was leading the league in high average, high single game and high series. The bowling league meets every Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. at Bowl America Southwest on U.S. Route 360. For more information call Dick Hanak at 744-6095 or Joe Dunn at 744-3781.

Clubroom Chairman Jim Hare announced that Jim Bolton of Harbour Bluff won the 1994 Bridge Champion Playoffs.

Social Chairman Ben Stevenson announced the dates for the spring, fall and Christmas soirees. They will be held on May 16, October 17 and December 10 at the country club.



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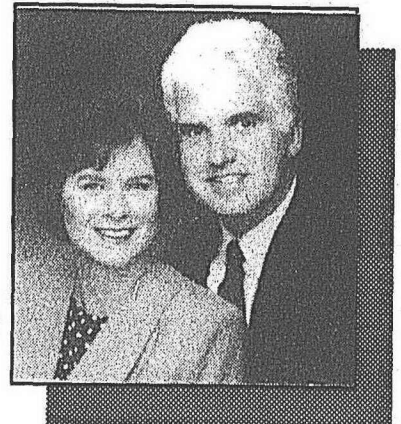


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Pack 890 winners are from left: Chris Hall, Daniel Moore (overall winner), Matthew Moor, Brandon Harlow, Eric Stankovich (overall second place). Not pictured is Adam Traub. Cub Master Jeff Lighthiser is at back.



Pack 809 winners are from left: Kevin Jackson (first place), Matthew Rodgers, Keith Jackson (second place) and Brad Barzoiowski.

Financial planner will address Woman's Club

By Susan Nienow

Members of the Brandermill Woman's Club will hear about financial planning during the March 20 general meeting. Mark Saunders will tailor his remarks for women at every stage of life from young motherhood to retirement. The meeting is open to the public and guests are welcome to stay for lunch. Reservations must be made by March 15 by calling Mary Brown at 744-1691.

The February fashion show was a success and sparked dreams of warm weather activities.

Cindy Nivala will speak at the March Garden Club meeting. Her topic is shrubs and perennials that do

Rotarians sponsor new organization

The Brandermill Rotary Club is sponsoring a new Interact Club at Manchester High School. The club's purpose is to provide community and international service opportunities for local youths of secondary school age.

The Manchester Interact Club members will join more than 150,000 other Interact members in over 6,800 clubs in 93 countries. The worldwide program was launched by Rotary International in 1962.

well in the area. The antiques group will meet March 27 to hear about decorating with a potpourri of antiques.

The BWC is planning a trip to Maymont Park on April 24 to kick off Garden Week. The trip will include a tour of the house and gardens as well as a box lunch. Guests are welcome, and reservations are necessary. The bus will leave Market Square at 8:30 a.m.

The investment clubs meet monthly and are currently enjoying the stock market upswing after a frustrating 1994. Both the day and the evening groups have openings and guests are welcome. Anyone interested in the various activities of the BWC should call Margaret Vaughn at 744-9539.

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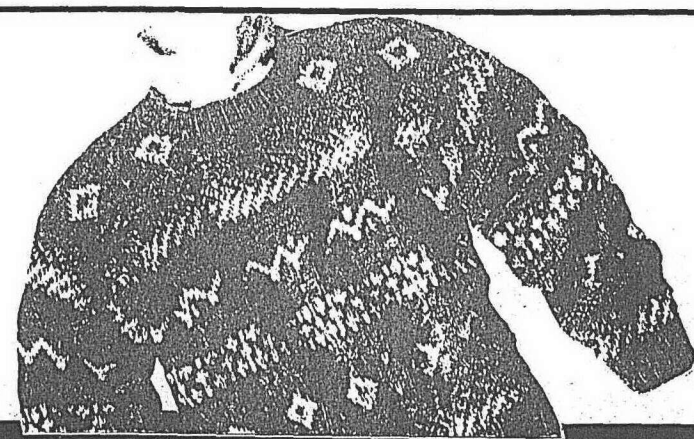
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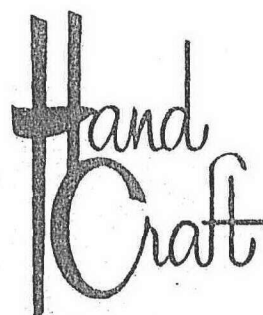
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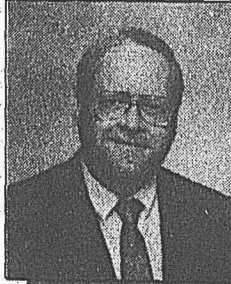
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Brandermill resident Naomi Swyers, an art teacher at C.C. Wells School, frequently "shops" at From Crayons to Computers for donated supplies. At left is worker Mary Jane Walsh.

By Juli Talty

From Crayons to Computers, the free teachers' store for Chesterfield County educators, got off to a busy start during the first semester of the school year. By the beginning of December, 1,137 teachers had "shopped" for items ranging from desks to paper to filing cabinets and art supplies.

The resource center is the brain child of Sally Keeler who is in charge of the business partnership program for county schools. It is a joint venture of the school system and the Chesterfield Public Education Foundation. Keeler, recognizing the great need for supplies on the part of teachers, and the fact that many businesses have a large variety of excess items, decided to join the two. Businesses and individuals can now donate unneeded goods to the school system, possibly qualifying for a tax deduction, and the materials are made available to all county schoolteachers at no cost. Approximately 400 "customers"

lined up on opening day September 1 and since that time approximately 100 donations valued at \$280,000 have been made. From Crayons to Computers is the first store of its kind in the state and before it opened, the county often had to refuse large donations because there was no space available to store the items.

The shop is located in a 7,000 square foot building donated by the owners of Chesterfield Meadows shopping center. The site previously housed a discount department store. The store has two levels and includes a loading dock, a conveyor belt, an office and two rooms that are used to store computer components until they can be repaired.

From Crayons to Computers is open from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays and large items can be picked up on Monday afternoons. A staff of three to four volunteers is necessary to man the store on Thursdays.

The Chesterfield County Sheriff's Office has a crew of workers who donate their time to unload trucks, stock shelves and complete other heavy work. A pallet jack was donated and local trucking and moving companies give their time to move large items from various businesses to the store.

Over 200 chairs from a hospital went to furnish classroom reading centers, a parent resource center and a band room. Desks were received from several businesses and one very tall English teacher found a wooden executive desk that suits his large frame better than the traditional teacher's desk. In September, 52 chairs were donated by the Federal Highway Administration and most were taken the first day they were available. Many first year teachers have found the store especially valuable to them in establishing their classrooms. A business may be stuck with an oversupply of boxes, but to a teacher they are the basis for dioramas that can open up a child's imagination.

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Scouts wear native costumes on Thinking Day

By Maria Phelps

Fifty Girl Scout troops from the Swift Creek Service Unit got together at Swift Creek Middle School to celebrate Thinking Day on February 16.

Thinking Day is an annual event marking the birthday of Robert, Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of Boy Scouting, and his wife Olave, Lady Baden-Powell, who helped Girl Scouting and Girl Guiding grow around the world. This day has become a day for Girl Scouts and Girl Guides everywhere to think about each other.

Some of the countries represented at the local celebration were Hungary, Greece, England, France, Italy, Japan and Germany. The Girl Scouts spent several hours visiting displays of crafts, pictures and foods from the various countries.



Scouts of Troop 3028 serve pretzels in their German costumes. They are from left: Ashley Alliers, Kayla Kroeschen and Melissa McDaniel.

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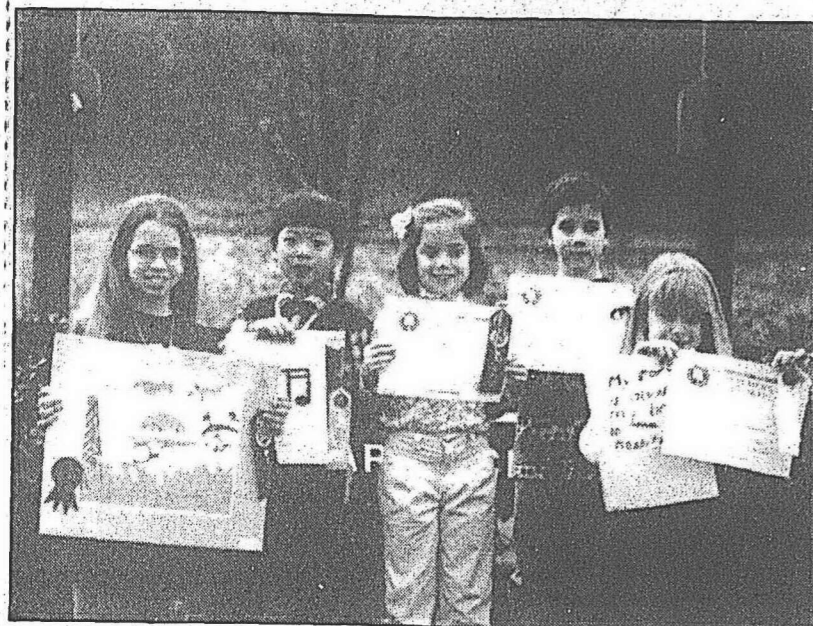
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SCES NEWS



SCES finalists in the Chesterfield County Reflections contest are from left: Carl Faszewski, second place—visual arts; Alan Yang, music—third place; Rachel Swyers, photography—first place; Scotty Zeller, visual arts—honorable mention; and Tara Ash, literature—honorable mention.

By Ann Anderson and Vicki Thomasson

A parenting workshop entitled "Be coming a Love and Logic Parent" recently began meeting in the Swift Creek Elementary School library on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Abby Vianes, a certified instructor from the Cline/Pay Institute, leads the workshop. The remaining sessions will take place on March 23 and 30; April 6, 13 and May 4. The \$35 cost of the workshop can be prorated for those who still want to join. For more infor-

mation call the guidance department at Swift Creek Elementary School, 739-6305.

Swift Creek Elementary school will also be sponsoring a Career Fair in the school gymnasium on April 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school is seeking adult participants to share information about jobs, hobbies and careers. This is a great opportunity for students to become acquainted with a variety of work opportunities.

Anyone who is interested should call the guidance department at SCES, 739-6305.

By George Shanon Maddox

There are no mid-winter blues for students at Clover Hill Elementary School, as their talents continue to shine. Keeping all the spelling guidelines in mind, fifth-grader Judy Tincer won the school spelling bee held on February 3. Congratulations go to first runner-up fifth-grader Jeremy Weiner and fourth-grade champion Timothy Hunt.

Combining her knowledge of good nutritional habits and her artistic talents, third-grader Emily Smith won a runner-up place in the poster competition for the Ukrop's "Five a Day Nutritional Program."

The SCA-sponsored fundraiser, selling smart hearts for Valentines Day, was a tasty success. A donation to the Red Cross Disaster Fund was made as a result of this project. Thanks

to all who kept others in mind while making this project a success.

The school was filled with scientific energy as fifth-graders participated in the Science Fair on February 16. Rescheduling because of a snow day did not deter the young Einsteins from displaying their challenging and innovative experiments. From magnetic fields of electrical conduction, to plant growth under various light sources, environmental impact on animal intelligence, or how hair behaves as a result of various product usage, it was all at CHES.

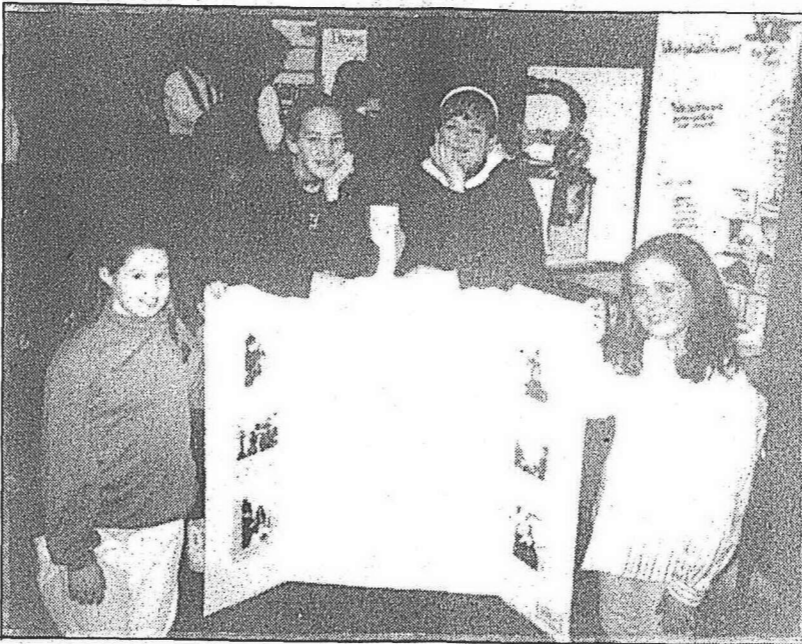
Watch our students conquer the wilds of Alaska as they participate in the Iditarod race. This home reading program allows each grade level to move its sled across the trail from Anchorage to Nome as an indication of the numerous hours spent reading. The race celebrates the arrival of author Shelley Gill whose books share

the wonders of Alaska and her experiences in the Iditarod dog sled race.

Third-graders will combine rhythm and happy feet as they master their tinkling (bamboo stepping) and jump rope skills for the March 15 PTA meeting at 6:30 p.m. There also will be a variety of information at the

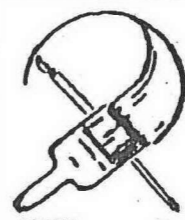
Health and Safety Fair.

The library media center will benefit from the second annual Book Fair to be held the week of March 20 through 24. The automated catalog system is the exciting technological byproduct of community involvement during previous book fairs.



Fifth-graders Sarah Crist, Jessica Schneider, Tyler Davis and Jeanne Marsh share their experiments at the CHES Science Fair.

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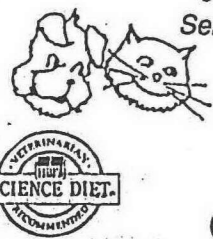
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SCMS NEWS



Betsy Harrison Ameen

By Barbara Macbeth and Katie Marsh

"Eighth-grade students are so much fun to work with. They really want to be adults, and yet they really enjoy the hands-on activities," says Betsy Harrison Ameen who was nominated Chesterfield County Teacher of the Year at Swift Creek Middle School. Ameen has the flexibility, the organization and the expertise to make eighth-grade physical science one of the "fun classes." Her reputation for being a "cool teacher" has been around since SCMS opened in 1980.

From acid-based reactions to the final sludge project, Ameen helps students turn on to physical science and find its applications in real life. Her students love the relaxed atmosphere in her classroom, especially on lab days. On those days, she is free to interact almost one-on-one with her students. Her students are very self-sufficient and are independent workers because she has set strict perimeters for them as far as rules and safety regulations and they understand and respect those rules.

Ameen prepares physical science students well for their lab sessions but much of it is discovery. "It is so wonderful to watch them light up with answers to problems. Those kids are just so cute." Ameen's students know that she is a teacher who guides them and loves to watch them grow.

Ameen has been a budget-oriented, ecology-minded science department chairperson at SCMS. Her aluminum can drives have provided the science department with funds to purchase the most technologically advanced equipment for middle school students. When she is not handling science department and eighth-grade Navigator team matters, she enjoys reading, gardening, canning and sewing. Betsy was nominated by her students and faculty members at SCMS for this award that honors her exemplary

teaching. Her kindness and gentle leadership is extraordinary both in and out of the classroom and she is admired by many.

Petersburg Symphony

The Petersburg Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Ulysses S. Kirksey, will perform a free concert on March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the SCMS cafeteria. The concert is sponsored in part by the Chesterfield County School Board as a tribute to Music In Our Schools Month.

Selected students from the SCMS Orchestra and Concert Band will be given the opportunity to perform two pieces with the orchestra as a learning opportunity. Myrna McGonigle, band teacher at SCMS, is one member of the orchestra.

Regional Spelling Bee

For the third year in a row, Smitha Dante represented SCMS in the regional spelling bee. This year her nemesis was the ph in the word sphagnum. She and teacher Sandy Morgan practiced many more difficult words prior to the competition but they had not rehearsed this demon word because Smitha spelled it correctly when it was practiced the first time.

CAPS Class

Every year the CAPS class at SCMS is given the challenging task of organizing and running a business. This year the career and planning strategies class has decided to begin Cookies Inc. The corporation sells brand name cookies at reasonable prices to the students, faculty, parents and community. Each class member takes part in advertising, production, banking, inventory, posters, computer work, sales and delivery.

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MATHCOUNTS

The annual math competition for middle school students was held on February 11 at Providence Middle School. Twenty-one middle schools in and around the Richmond area participated.

Representing Swift Creek Middle School were eighth-graders Neil Haner, Smitha Dante, Michael Bennett and Justin Morgan. After an intense afternoon of competition, SCMS earned many honors. With Neil plac-

enth, Justin placing third, and Michael placing first, Swift Creek placed first in the region.

Journalism Class

The latest issue of *The Beacon*, a publication of the SCMS journalism class, was new and different. The class used the graphics mode of their word processing program as well as their new scanner. The newspaper featured stories about student achievement outside the academic world. The newspapers were circulated during the student lunch periods and the positive comments were greatly appreciated. The best compliment of all was, "Can I be in the newspaper next time?"

The 1995 yearbook *Driftwood* is complete. Photography and the Page-Maker program will be the topic of study for the remainder of the school year. The journalism class will be recruiting new members for next year by visiting English classes and talking about the class objectives and the work involved. Exemplary English students with a creative flair and an artistic eye are encouraged to apply. For more information about the journalism class, contact Barbara Macbeth at 739-6315.



Admiring the MATHCOUNTS trophy are from left: Smitha Dante, Justin Morgan, Neil Haner, Principal Joy Brown, Mike Bennett, and teacher Nancy DePew.

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CHHS NEWS

By Sara Dickson

February was Black History Month, a time when people celebrate their ancestry and explore the differences in others. At Clover Hill High School, the Kamili Club, which means "complete" in Swahili, became especially active in February in an attempt to bring students of different cultures together. Membership in Kamili is not limited to minorities; anyone who has an interest in his or her culture is welcome to join the club.

"We want to promote cultural awareness," Kamili sponsor Clarice Torian said, "and build cultural bridges between different groups so we can appreciate each other's diversity."

Alissa Pak added, "Membership is definitely not limited. We're open to everyone."

On February 23, Kamili joined the drama department to hold an assembly. Members acted out short skits that they had written and read powerful select poems such as "And Still I Rise" by Maya Angelou.

One of the highlights of the assembly was a group of girls who performed a "stepping" dance. Stepping is a tradition that is derived from African fraternities and sororities as a means for entertainment. It has grown to a level of competition in many schools. Although no definite plans have been made, Kamili members hope that they can one day have a competitive stepping team at CHHS.



Senior Nikki Harris practices the Kamili dance for an assembly. Photo by Kelly Hick

Led by President Mike Carpenter and Vice President Patrice Kearney, Kamili has begun to spread its influence throughout the school. Members plan to be involved in the Fool's Day Festival at CHHS, a mock dance/fair that will be held in April. They have also invited several speakers to visit the school and talk about various is-

ues and will host a Native American dance group from Charles City.

But perhaps the best description of the true meaning behind Kamili can be seen in the club T-shirt. On it there is a circle of different colored hands firmly grasping each other as a symbol of togetherness and harmony.

Special Programs

ADD/ADHD Support Group

The March meeting of the ADD/ADHD Support Group of Chesterfield County will be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 15. The group will meet at Evergreen Elementary School, 1701 East Evergreen Parkway in Midlothian.

The speaker will be Harley Tomez of the Virginia Education Department. The focus of the evening will be on "State Mandates for ADD/ADHD Children - What's New?"

This support group is open to all parents of children with attention deficit disorder/attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and anyone who works with ADD/ADHD children. For further information call Sheila Ashley at 748-8553 or Barbara Macbeth at 379-0712.

Nature Programs

Students are invited to sign up for a year of monthly nature programs. Each program, geared toward children 8 to 15 years of age, is offered on a Saturday morning and lasts one to two hours. Most programs are held outdoors by local experts.

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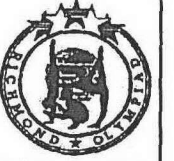


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Christina Graybeal

Christina Graybeal was recently elected to the 1994-1995 Belhaven College Homecoming Court. The college is located in Jackson, Mississippi. Christina, a freshman biology major, was a recipient of the Belhaven Presidential Scholarship and is presently in the Belhaven Honors Program. She also made the 1994 fall Dean's List.

She is the daughter of David and Mary Graybeal of Deer Meadow and the granddaughter of Jim and Helen Graybeal, also of Brandermill.

Christopher J. Hulbert was recently named to the Dean's List at the College of William and Mary with a grade point average of 3.9.

Hulbert, a 1993 graduate of Clover Hill High School, is a second year student at William and Mary.

He is the son of Susan and Bill Hulbert of Harbour Pointe.

Cadet Joseph T. Buchanan was one of 58 Virginia Military Institute cadets who received diplomas during the fall term.

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SPORTS

CHHS SPORTS

By David Gunton

The Clover Hill High School indoor track team finished second in the Central Region Tournament on February 25, sending 10 members of its team on to the state tournament. While the team was hoping to win the regional crown, they were still very pleased with their performance.

"We were disappointed that we didn't knock off Midlothian, which finished first, but it's great to finish second in the region," senior runner Josh Schendel said.

Two Cavs placed first in their events. Senior David Goode won the two-mile run, and junior Justin Mays won the 1,000-meter run. Schendel, who placed fourth in the 1,000 meter run said that Goode, who also won the two-mile run in the Dominion District Tournament, trailed the lead runner by a full half lap with only eight laps remaining. He was able to make up the difference and win the race, however.

In other individual events senior Floyd Young placed second in the high jump while senior Marc Granger placed fourth in the shot put. This will be the second consecutive time each has competed in the state tournament. The top six finishers in each event advance to the state level.

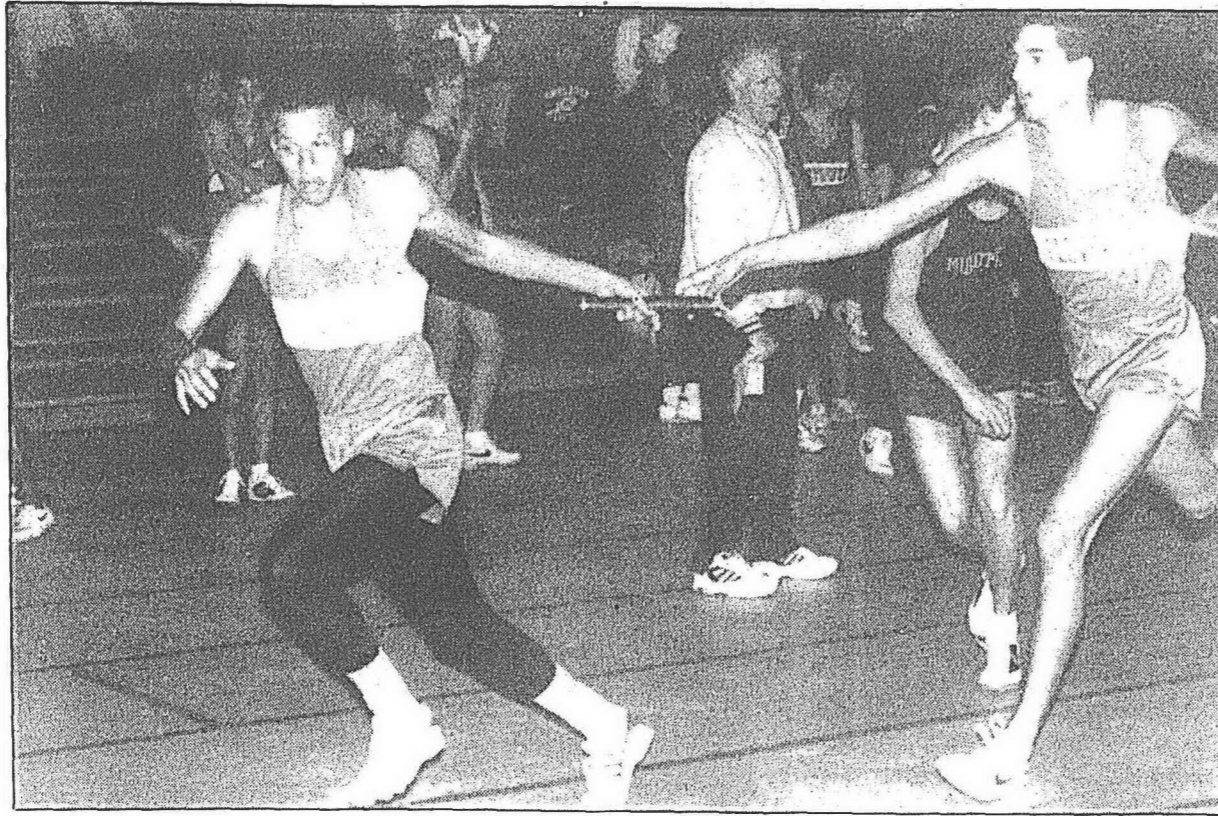
On the girls' side senior Sarah Talbot and junior Patrice Kearney both qualified for the state tournament. Talbot finished third in the 1,000-meter run; Kearney placed fourth in the shot put.

"It's very exciting to be going to the state tournament in an individual event," Talbot said.

Clover Hill High School's relay team also enjoyed success at the regional tournament. In the 4 x 800-meter run, the team of Schendel, Mays, senior Brian Sheley, and junior Mike Carpenter finished second and in the 4 x 400 meter run, the team of Mays, Carpenter, junior Matt Sharp, and junior Chris Jones finished third. Carpenter also finished third in the 500-meter run.

This is the first year that the boys and girls track teams have been treated as one team representing CHHS rather than as two separate teams. Consequently, Schendel describes the team as being "very close." Talbot agrees. "Combining the two teams has given us more unity," Talbot said. "There's more structure in our practices."

Schendel summed up the progress CHHS track teams have made over the past few years. "In the past our region has been weaker than those in northern Virginia or by the beach," Schendel said. "Now northern Virginia teams are coming down here to try and find out how to beat Clover Hill."



Junior Justin Mays passes the baton to junior Mike Carpenter in a relay event at the regionals.

Photo by Stan Weidner

CHHS SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball	Date	Opponent	Time	Boys Soccer (J.V./Varsity)	Date	Opponent	Time
March 25	Nottoway*	A	11:00	March 24	Patrick Henry	H	6/7:30
March 28	LC Bird	H	4:00	March 28	LC Bird	A	6/7:30
March 30	Manchester	H	4:00	March 30	Midlothian	A	6/7:30
April 3	Thomas Dale	H	4:00	April 3	Godwin	H	6/7:30
April 4	James River	A	4:00	April 6	Monacan	A	6/7:30
April 6	Midlothian	H	4:00	April 10	Manchester	A	6/7:30
April 11	George Wythe*	A	4:00	April 11	James River	H	6/7:30
April 13	Monacan	H	4:00	April 13	Huguenot*	A	4:00
J.V. Schedule at Opposite Site				Girls Soccer (J.V./Varsity)			
Softball				March 23	Manchester	H	6/7:30
March 24	Meadowbrook	A	4:00	March 28/29	Ukrops Tourn.	H	TBA
March 28	LC Bird	H	4:00	April 3	Godwin	A	6/7:30
March 30	Manchester	H	4:00	April 4	Midlothian	H	6/7:30
April 3	Thomas Dale	H	4:00	April 6	Monacan	H	6/7:30
April 4	James River	A	4:00	April 11	James River	A	6/7:30
April 6	Midlothian	H	4:00	April 13	LC Bird	H	6/7:30
April 10	Prince George	Both A	4:00	Boys Tennis			
April 11	George Wythe*	A	4:00	March 24/25	CHHS Tourn.	H	TBA
April 13	Monacan	H	4:00	March 28	Huguenot	H	3:30
J.V. Schedule at Opposite Site				March 30	Midlothian	A	3:30
Boys and Girls Track				April 3	Monacan	H	3:30
March 22	Monacan	H	3:00	April 5	LC Bird	H	3:30
March 29	Midlothian	A	3:00	April 6	Manchester	A	3:30
April 5	LC Bird	H	3:00	April 10	James River	A	3:30
April 12	Huguenot	A	3:00	April 13	Huguenot	A	3:30
April 26	George Wythe	H	3:00	April 25	Midlothian	H	3:30
*Varsity Only				April 27	Monacan	A	3:30

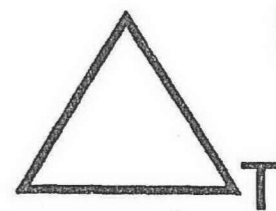
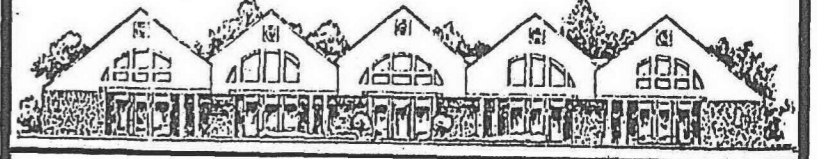
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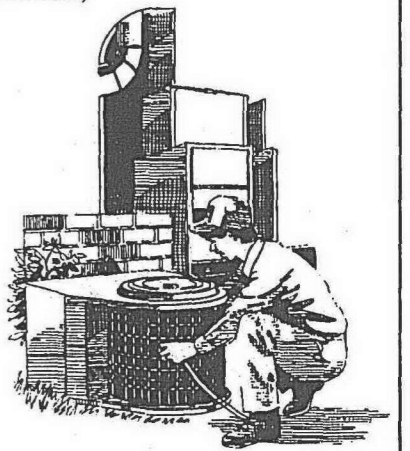


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BUSINESS

Designing women share talents in three businesses

By Juli Talty

Three Brandermill women have pooled their talents and experience to offer customers a full package of ser-

vices including interior design, illustrations, specialty printed items and food. Their services are contracted individually but they can coordinate their expertise for clients with varied needs. The three businesses are coor-

ordinated by Interiors By Design at 14202 Huntgate Woods Road.

Michele Taylor, owner of Interiors By Design, can decorate a new or old home or add a few special touches to a particular room. Taylor offers wall-paper, fabric, carpet, wood floors and window treatments and custom decorated tiles. She also creates floral designs for everyday use or special occasions. She has several years of experience in construction product sales and now represents numerous lines of home decor items in all price ranges including import companies. The phone number at Interiors By Design is 744-6839.

Janis Conner of J. Conner Illustrations is an illustrator and interior designer and she assists with interior design projects at Interiors By Design. She offers custom printed items including stationery, paper goods for parties and invitations. She also creates corporate logos. She has done illustrations of homes and commercial properties for many years. Conner, who has a bachelor's degree in interior design, did design work for a local department store. Her phone number is 744-0362.

Lynn Thomas, owner of The Boxed Lunch, offers a party in a box for all occasions. Her meals are delivered to the customer individually packaged in a decorated box. She provides cold items such as sandwiches made with ham, marinated pork shoulder, roast beef and chicken as well as a variety of salads including waldorf salad, potato salad and cauliflower and English pea salad. Garnishes, dessert

and mints complete the package. A Richmond native, Thomas' lunches carry names such as Our Virginia Heritage, Southern Accent, Steel Magnolia, On The Banks of the James and Wedding at Bryan Park. Customized themes are also available. She has worked as an event planner for several years organizing pageants, fund-raisers and large church functions. The phone number for The Boxed Lunch is 744-2358.

Taylor said, "I was lucky enough to find another designer and another artistic woman to help me out at Interiors By Design. Each of us has our own expertise and availability but all of the businesses can interconnect to offer customers a wide range of services."



Photo by Juli Talty

From left are: Michele Taylor, Janis Conner and Lynn Thomas.

Long Range Plan
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process includes public hearings and citizen input and would take one to two years to complete. The development of the Hull Street Road/Genito Triangle Plan would be funded by the county and managed by the county planning department.

Newill said a working partnership can be developed between residents and commercial interests as well as among various communities and that infrastructure can continue to function for the benefit of everyone. Newill used the Village of Midlothian as an

example. A Midlothian Village Overlay Plan was developed with input from private and commercial property owners. It has resulted in managed growth for the area as well as a working partnership that oversees activities such as the Midlothian Village Days festival.

The plan would have a 20 to 30-year horizon and Newill noted that Brandermill could use the data in its own planning process. The area plan would become part of the county zoning plan and would be used by the county planning department in making decisions about the area's growth.

Anyone who wishes to know more about the proposed Hull Street Road/

Genito Triangle Plan may contact Laurie Newill at 744-8945. She encourages all Brandermill residents to write letters to Clover Hill District Supervisor Art Warren in support of funding the plan prior to the March 29 public hearing on the budget. Woodlake residents should write to Matoaca District Supervisor Freddie W. Nicholas, Sr. and Midlothian district residents should contact supervisor Ed Barber. Letters to all three supervisors may be sent to Chesterfield County, P.O. Box 40, Chesterfield, VA 23832. Petitions in support of funding the plan may be signed or picked up for distribution at the BCA office during regular business hours.



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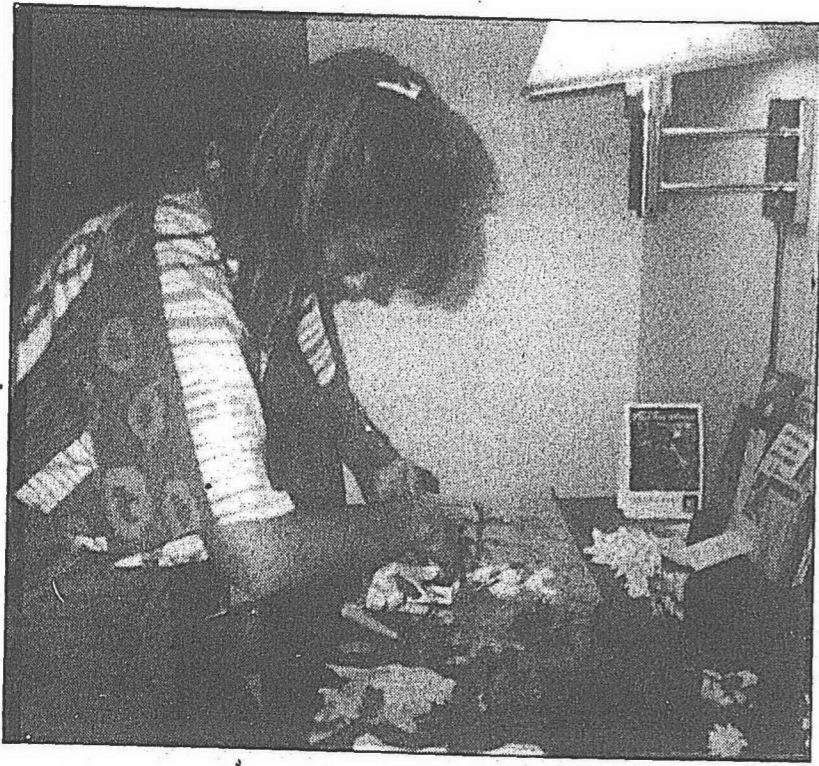


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By Juli Talty

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Scruggs has ten years experience in the floral industry and completed a horticulture program to receive her certification in floral culture. With Love Flowers is based in her Arrowood home and Scruggs deals direct with floral wholesalers in order to cut the overhead for her clients. Her arrangements can be created with fresh, silk or dried flowers.

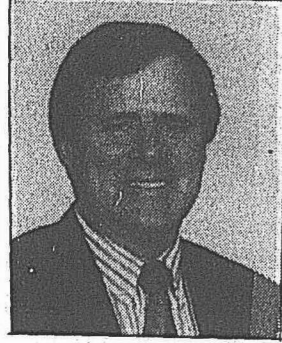
Scruggs says she offers personalized service. She works within a specified budget and color scheme and she and her six employees, who are all trained floral designers, then create the arrangements, deliver them and set them up. Scruggs has a portfolio of her work and a list of references. Most of her clients are commercial accounts, but individual arrangements can be created with 24 hours notice.

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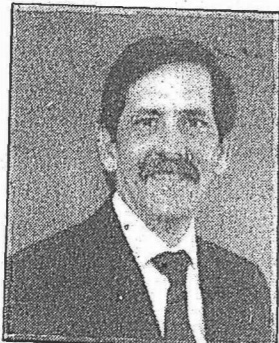
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Brandermill developer announces new executive positions



Roger Arrowsmith



Jim Beckner



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Deborah Gordon

East West Partners of Virginia, the developer of Brandermill, announced six promotions in its executive ranks. Roger Arrowsmith, formerly of Brandermill, has been promoted to president and general manager of East West Partners of Jacksonville, Fla., where he is the project manager of East West's newest community, Eagle Harbor. Previously, Arrowsmith served as general manager of Brandermill, as well as vice president of sales and marketing of the Brandermill Company.

Jim Beckner is now senior vice president of club operations for East West Partners of Virginia. Beckner is responsible for supervising the club operations for Brandermill Country Club, Woodlake Swim & Racquet Club, Raintree Swim & Racquet Club,

Eagle Harbor Golf Club and the Eagle Harbor Swim and Tennis Complex.

Kathryn H. Pearson, formerly of Brandermill, has been named president of the club operations division of East West Partners of Virginia. She will oversee all club operations in Richmond, Hampton Roads, and Jacksonville, and continue as chief financial officer of the company.

Frances S. Powell has been promoted to senior vice president of marketing for East West Partners of Virginia. She has been with the company since 1973, directing the marketing and award-winning advertising for Brandermill and Woodlake, and Eagle Harbor community in Jacksonville, Fla.

Deborah Gordon has been promoted to vice president of East West

Partners. Gordon develops, implements and analyzes membership marketing programs for East West Clubs. She also serves as consultant to other East West projects, in addition to conducting membership research.

Gordon has served as director of marketing for various East West-owned or managed clubs, including

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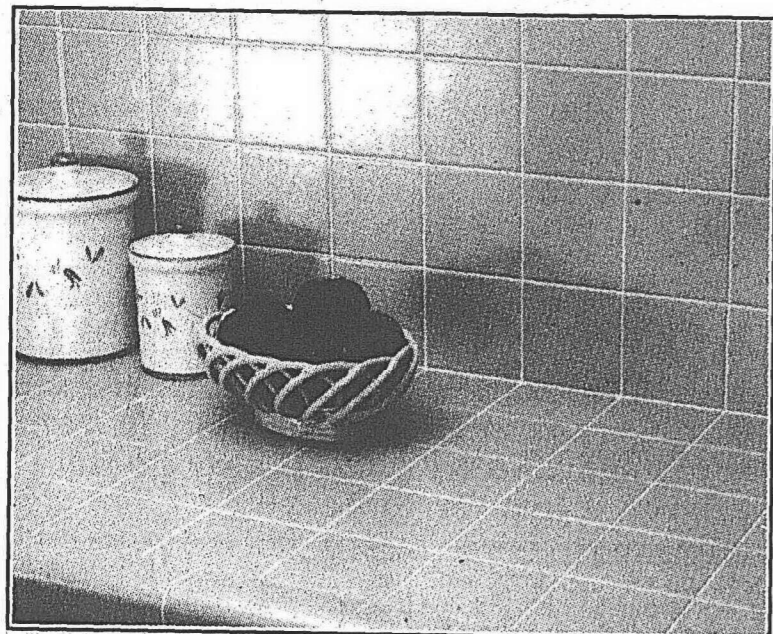
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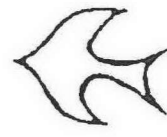


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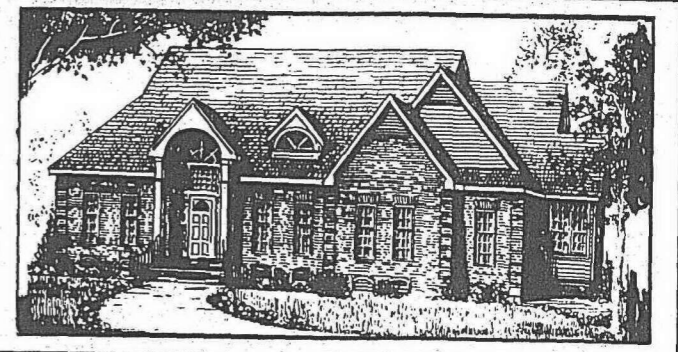
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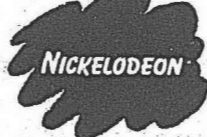

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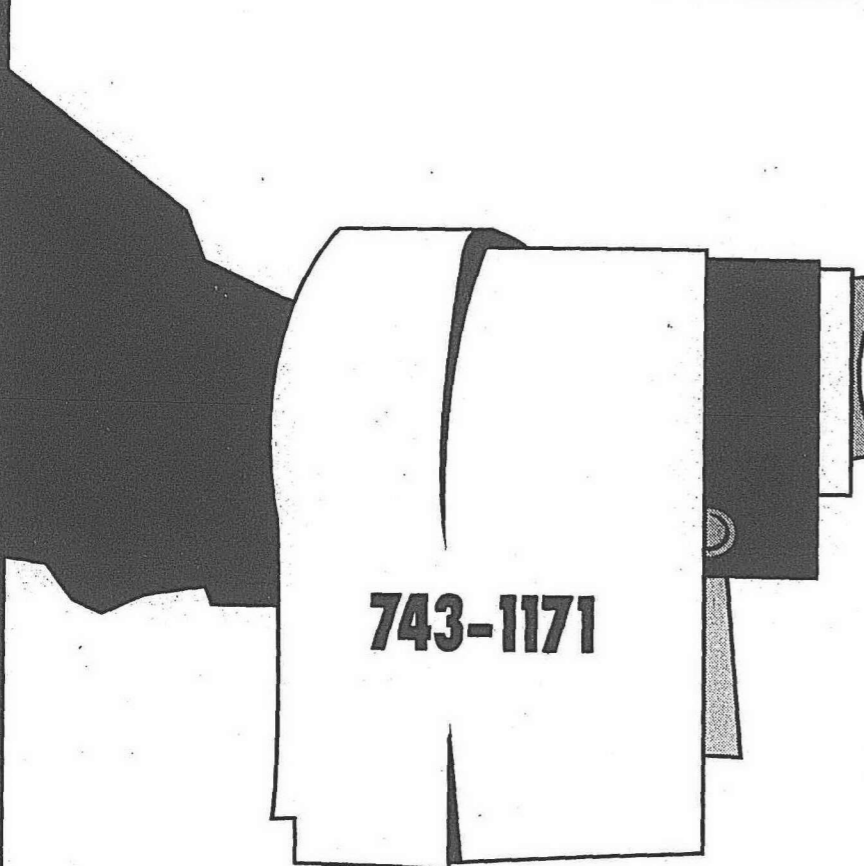
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which is a five-year commitment.
A motion was made and carried to accept the committee recommendation and enroll in the county recycling program.

Election Committee
Jose Santiago submitted a written report and recommendations. A motion was made and carried to accept the first three points under basic recommendations. A motion was made and carried to accept numbers one and three under additional recommendations.

A motion to change CPA firms from Schutrumpf and Koren to Goodman and Company was denied.
A motion was made and carried to authorize the election committee to continue beyond the 1995 election.

It was suggested that a special meeting be called to discuss the remaining recommendations. Community Manager Ailsworth will set up a time.

Unfinished Business
Ad-hoc Committee
Director Myers, along with one other person selected by finance committee Chairman Healy, were asked to serve on a committee to select a compensation consultant. They will review the six proposals received and choose three firms to interview.

New Business
Computer Software
A motion was made and carried to delay purchase of new computer software and hardware allowing the board to look into the report.

CHHS Post Prom
A motion was denied directing Community Manager Ailsworth to look into ways in which the association could help with a request from the Clover Hill High School Post Prom Committee other than cash.

Board Workshop
The board received an agenda for the Eighth Annual Board Workshop with a reminder to attend.

Resolution
A resolution was adopted for Mary Kramer acknowledging her actions to ensure that the Swift Creek Reservoir remains a viable source of drinking water for residents of Brandermill.

Telephone Directory
President Perkins noted that as a result of an error it was necessary to re-run the 1995 directory. The additional cost incurred was covered by ad sales for the directory. A cost splitting agreement needs to be worked out with the printing company.

Property Donation
Following executive session, a motion was made and carried to request a property donation from East West Partners for the purpose of building a youth/community center. It was suggested that available properties be studied and a letter be written to East West and an investigation begun to determine the need for the project.

Next Meetings
Work session - March 13, 9:15 a.m., BCA Conference Room.
Regular meeting - March 20, at Oscar's. Member voice begins at 7 p.m. and meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

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into 11 lots. They expect home prices on these lots to be in the \$175,000 to \$200,000 range.

The area adjacent to St. Ledgers Pool, to be called Sandy Brook, will be developed into 14 lots. Homes in the \$125,000 to \$150,000 range are expected which is comparable to the existing homes. When questioned by a rep about the condition of the parking areas at the pools, Meyer responded that Cobblestone Golf Group, will address these issues.

Member Voice
David Stitt gave an update on the teen center. (See article on page 4.)

It was pointed out by a rep that the existing community center was once a teen center and a calendar of events was published in *The Village Mill*. The regular meeting for the teen center is the first Tuesday of each month. Stitt's number is 744-0425.

John Hughes reminded reps that the proposal for the Amoco/Bulleis has been changed.

Program
John Hughes, chairman of the 1995 Fourth of July Committee said this year's theme for the parade will be "Road to Recycling." A hot air balloon ride from the peninsula at Sunday Park will also take place. The Salvation Army will participate in the parade. A fire truck from the new fire station at Waterford will be included as well as county officials. Fireworks will be held in the evening.

Volunteers are needed to serve in many capacities. Hughes suggested that reps work in their neighborhoods to build floats for the parade.

Next Meeting
Neighborhood Representative Council meetings are usually held on the second Tuesday of each month beginning at 7 p.m. at The Brandermill Church. The March meeting will be Meet The Candidates Night on March 14 and the April meeting will be the BCA Annual Meeting on April 24. For more information on the NRC, contact Jo Owens at 744-7167.

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