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Brandermill residents turn out for Meet the Candidates Night

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

The eight candidates seeking election to fill the four vacancies on the Brandermill Community Association Board of Directors spoke to approximately 150 residents at Meet the Candidates Night. The meeting, which was sponsored by the Neighborhood Representative Council, took place on March 14 at Oscar's.

The first candidate to speak was

Michael J. Hollander of Sagebrook Road. Hollander said he first attended a meeting of the NRC several years ago. The moment he heard that the sole purpose of the Brandermill Community Association is "to preserve, protect and enhance" the value of the community, he became an involved resident. He noted his work in support of Hands Across the Lake, his service on the 20th Anniversary Celebration Committee and The Fourth of July Committee for three consecutive years. Hollander said he was also a

member of the Genito Corridor Citizens Committee that successfully fought the rezoning attempt that would have permitted the construction of a bio-fuel chemical plant on Warbro Road. He noted his work as chairman of the BCA Recycling/Environmental Committee whose efforts will make curbside recycling a reality on July 1, 1995. The continued growth of the community must be diligently monitored by residents and the county pulling together. Hollander said that Swift Creek Reservoir must be protected

and ways to stop vandalism must be put into action. He closed his speech by saying that as a business manager, he knows how to allocate resources and deal with people and will always be available to members of the community.

Charles S. Macfarlane of Monument Avenue in Richmond is a partner in the firm of Childress Klein Properties, a mixed-use developer. Macfarlane began by stating his reasons for running for a seat on the board. His company owns 68 acres of

land which run across the Powhite Parkway, the value of which he says has dropped \$20,000 an acre. Macfarlane said the reasons are possibly the Powhite Parkway tolls, shrink/swell soil and the recession. In addition, he noted that Brandermill is not the same community it was 10 years ago when it was considered an "ideal" development. He feels that the board needs new leadership and focus and that there is too much time spent on petty issues and operating procedures. He stated that there must

be audit standards and guidelines for staff and all employees. Macfarlane said, if elected, he promises good management of all community assets and will work for the elimination of tolls on the Powhite Parkway.

James M. Bolton of Harbour Bluff Terrace reiterated the board's purpose: to "preserve, protect and enhance" Brandermill and said that he had the qualifications to support that

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Out for a cruise

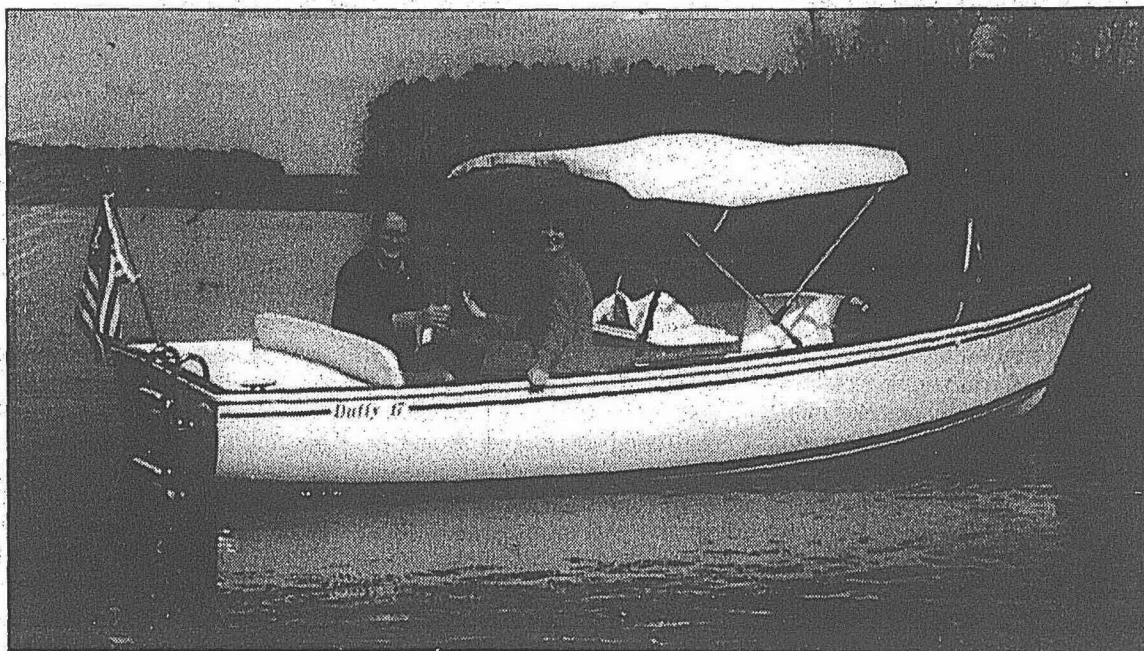


Photo by Wendy Parker
Jim Moyler and Debbie Lipscomb take a test run in one of the new boats available at the Brandermill Inn. (See story on page 14.)

Town Meeting speakers focus on reservoir

By Juli Talty

Community Manager Greg Ailsworth hosted a town meeting concerning Swift Creek Reservoir on March 22 at Oscar's. The panel of speakers included: Bob Bradford, Chesterfield County Watershed Management Committee; Betty Hunter-Clapp, Hands Across the Lake; Herb Evans, manager, Swift Creek Water Treatment Plant; Joan Salvati, Chesterfield County Environmental Coordinator; Tom Pakurar, president, Hands Across the Lake; Mary Kramer, Chesterfield County Watershed Management Committee; Russ Gulley, Chesterfield County Planning Commission.

Bradford explained that Swift Creek Reservoir is a primary source of water for Chesterfield County generating approximately 12 million gallons of treated water each day. He said there are 46,000 acres in the watershed area and 19,000 acres are presently zoned for agriculture.

Bradford noted that original projections in the Upper Swift Creek Plan call for approximately 64,000 residents in over 24,000 homes in the watershed area by the year 2005 and a population of 185,000 at build-out.

He said future plans call for the Powhite extension to cross every tributary that feeds the reservoir. The higher phosphorus level that could result in the reservoir would be a critical

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Swift Creek Reservoir dam is top notch

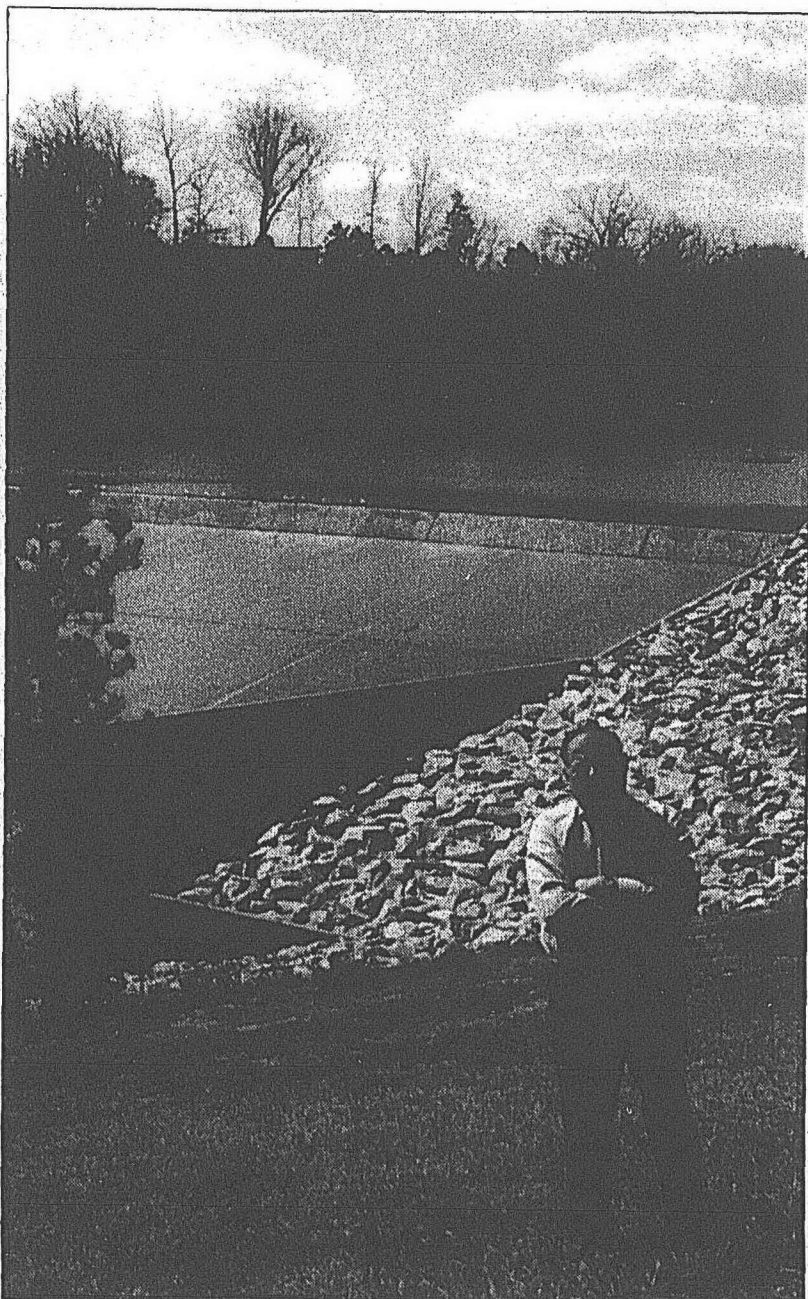


Photo by Wendy Parker
Plant Manager Herb Evans supervises the maintenance of the Swift Creek Reservoir dam and spillway.

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

County officials were recently notified that the Swift Creek Reservoir Dam has been selected as the top dam in a contest sponsored by the Virginia Lakes Association. According to Herb Evans, plant manager of Swift Creek Water Treatment Plant, the dam won in the municipal earth classification in the Best Maintained Dams Contest.

Evans said the award will be presented to officials of the County Utilities Department during a ceremony at the 1995 Virginia Water Resources Conference on April 18.

Evans said the dam has undergone a great deal of work in the last eight months. The six-foot flood wall has been completed and it extends the entire length of the earthen dam. In other work, all the joints of the concrete spillway have been cleaned, reworked and fitted with new joint material. Evans noted that this maintenance project is done every 10 to 12 years.

Water Levels

Evans said that despite adequate water levels in the reservoir, he would "like to have it 'flushing out' this time of year." He noted that this March was the first March in three years that water didn't flow heavily over the spillway.

Evans said water stopped flowing over the dam in May of last year. The lowest level in 1994 occurred on November 22 when levels were 3.4 feet from the dam. On February 4 of this year, the reservoir was again full and water began to flow over the spillway. Evans said he is hopeful that soon spring rains will help flush the reservoir to assure better raw water quality.

CARB reviews two gas station proposals

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

The Commercial Architectural Review Board reviewed two cases during its April 4 meeting. Also at the meeting, a country club representative withdrew plans for a sand beach and dock at North Beach Pool.

Several residents were present to discuss the combined Amoco gas station, convenience store and Bullets Restaurant proposed for Genito Station. According to CARB Chairman Doug Greene, the board had received 27 written comments and a petition signed by 84 residents—all in opposition to the project.

Clover Hill Planning Commissioner Russ Gulley also had received numerous letters from Brandermill residents. Gulley said that the county is legally limited in determining what can and cannot go on the site. He said, "The developers of Brandermill secured the commercial zoning a number of years ago and therefore, the land use question had already been decided."

Gulley said there is one avenue of review available "only to adjacent

property owners." Those owners may appeal a decision by the director of planning under certain circumstances only after a site plan has been approved by the county. When questioned, Gulley said "perhaps traffic concerns may be an appealable item."

Gulley said traffic safety in the area of Genito and Old Hundred Roads is one of the major concerns of residents. He noted that the transportation department is working with the developer to come up with a design to prevent left turn movements from Genito Road into the site. The long-range plan for the widening of Genito Road shows a four-foot median from the intersection of Genito and Old Hundred Roads extending west past the entire piece of property.

After listening to comments by residents and the developer Alex Massie, the CARB recommended approval of the project with several stipulations. The building must have the same siding as the shopping center but in a medium gray to match the trim of the other buildings. The asphalt shingled roof must also match. The trim and fascia must be white as well as any lettering on the building or canopy. The architectural detailing on the front

and side should be continued on the rear of the building.

Other conditions of approval include maintaining attractive and healthy landscaping, supplying sufficient trash receptacles and controlling litter. The developer has proposed an improved fume hood to control odor and smoke generated by the restaurant and the board requested more information on the equipment. The developer must comply with these stipulations and submit final plans.

The second project reviewed by the CARB is the proposed Rennie's 2001 Chevron Station on a parcel of land on the east side of Hardees on U.S. Route 360. Plans call for a gas station and convenience store with two canopies on either side of the building. The materials and colors will match those of the Harbour Pointe Village. The CARB commented that the canopies overpowered the building and it recommended that the building be more dominant.

Residents may review the Chevron plans at the BCA office and make written comments prior to the board's action at the CARB meeting. It is scheduled for May 2 at 1 p.m. in the BCA conference room.

Cobblestone Golf Group purchases country club

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

The official transfer of ownership of Brandermill Country Club from East West Partners to Cobblestone Golf Group of Del-Mar, California took place on March 1.

During the week of March 13, a transition team of five Cobblestone executives from all over the United States came to Brandermill. They met with all employees of the club to set up their financial and operational systems. After visiting the club facilities and touring the golf course, the team decided to upgrade the condition of the course and provide a "face lift" to the club house. Renovation has already begun on the pro shop. They also met with the heads of each department to discuss their needs. The Cobblestone group is also implementing comprehensive employee training programs.

Jim Beckner, a consultant for Cobblestone, said that John Hill, the tennis professional, will also remain with the club. He said the only major change of personnel is the hiring of Eric McGraw as head golf profes-

sional. (See story on page 11.) Beckner added, "I want to assure everyone that Cobblestone is here and members will see some wonderful changes."

Brenda Etheridge, formerly a vice president with East West Partners and the manager of Brandermill Country Club, is now the general manager for Cobblestone. She accompanied the executive group back to Del-Mar to review and form plans of action and to participate in a general manager's training program.

After her return from California, Etheridge said, "Cobblestone's acquisition approach is considerably more personalized than most and one that reflects a keen sensitivity to the individuals who are affected by ownership changes. During the next 30 days, the club management will be soliciting input through survey groups in an effort to prioritize capital improvements that will be implemented in the near future. This translates into achieving the highest standards of excellence in all facets of operation of Brandermill Country Club."

Etheridge also said that Tom Delaney, vice president of design and construction, will be at Brandermill Country Club on April 10 to perform



Brenda Etheridge

a comprehensive analysis of all facilities. All vital aspects will be enhanced including the tennis and swim amenities.

Bob Husband, president and CEO of Cobblestone states, "As it relates to Brandermill Country Club membership, at Cobblestone we measure success not by the quantity of courses in our portfolio, but by the quality that each course offers its members."

Join in the Spring Fling on May 6



Photo by Ted Sweetland
Don't be late for the BCA Spring Fling!

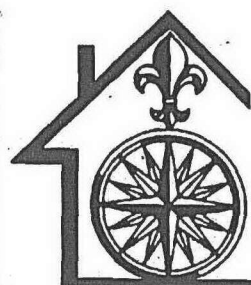
By Wendy Parker

Brandermill residents and their guests are reminded to put on dancing shoes and join in the fun at the BCA-sponsored Spring Fling.

The free dance, under the stars at the Pavilion in Sunday Park, will take place on Saturday, May 6 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. 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.

Residents are encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs for outdoor seating. Beer, soda, food and T-shirts will be on sale. ABC laws, however, prohibit residents from bringing their own alcoholic beverages.

In case of rain, the band will perform a concert at Swift Creek Middle School.



BRANDERMILL Community Association

BCA Board Minutes

The regularly scheduled meeting of the BCA Board of Directors was held on February 20 at Oscar's. Directors Phil Perkins, Jim Trent, Laurie Newill, Kevin Healy, Don Myers and Andy Wyman were present 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

Robert M. Herald of Cove Ridge said he would like to see a bike trail to the lake which would connect to existing bike trails. A petition regarding the request was presented.

Lt. C. Richard J. Kury of Cove Ridge requested board assistance in getting trees planted near lot 29. He said the house on lot 29 has negatively impacted the neighborhood. Director Myers said that the BCA needs to determine where these infill lots are located and take some action. Doug Greene, chairman of the ARB, pointed out that there are two phases within the neighborhood of Cove Ridge and that the minimum square footage requirements set forth by the county and the ARB were followed. He stated that residential landscape plans have never been required within Brandermill.

James M. Bolton of Harbour Pointe commented on his two-sided election flyer printed and distributed by the BCA. He apologized for his infraction of the rules and asked the board to take the appropriate steps to rectify the situation and bill him for the cost involved. He further stated that since there had already been some negative comments published about several candidates, the only condition to the offer is that only positive statements be allowed.

Treasurer's Report

It was noted that the present income figure is less than expenses because of the cyclical nature of assessment collection. A motion was made and carried to accept the report.

Community Manager's Report

The Community Manager's quarterly Town Meeting was scheduled for March 22. On April 3, Jim

Theobald will host a meeting to discuss the proposed development at Route 288 and U.S. Route 360.

Committee Reports Election Committee

David Credicott reported that Schutrumpf and Koren submitted an estimate of \$2,000 to \$2,500 to tally the election results. This includes automating the election through the use of a spread sheet. Credicott added that he will be monitoring the procedure. President Perkins disclosed that Credicott has recently become a member of Acumen, the company owned and operated by Perkins.

NRC

John Hughes read a memo regarding Meet the Candidates Night and the incident that occurred concerning a document signed by Director Myers and endorsed by five NRC members that was distributed to the attendees. He pointed out that this document was circulated by NRC members without the knowledge or approval of the NRC officers and as such constitutes a direct violation of the NRC bylaws. He added that the NRC Board of Officers is currently considering the course of action that must be taken. He thanked Jo Hayden for a job well done.

Director Myers took issue with the NRC reaction to the incident.

Signage

A motion was made and carried to deny the utilization of reader boards on all commercial signs.

A motion was made and carried to approve the placement of a vertical sign at Sunday Park.

See BCA Minutes on page 16.



BCA Board of Directors

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

Employee of the Month



Bobbi Glenn

Photo by Juli Talty

Bobbi Glenn, BCA Administrative Assistant, was named employee of the month by department managers and Community Manager Greg Ailsworth.

Glenn has been with the association for eight years, first as a recep-

tionist providing ARB support.

Community Manager Ailsworth says Glenn is popular with her fellow employees and assists them with their duties whenever possible. He adds, "Bobbi was indispensable to me when I came on board last year."

BCA hosts workshop for candidates and board members

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

The Eighth Annual Board Workshop took place on March 7 at Oscar's. The workshop is held each year for current and potential board members to learn about association practices and board duties.

Administrative Assistant Bobbi Glenn, who organized the event, welcomed attendees to the workshop. BCA Attorney Dan Stevens led the speakers with an overview of the Brandermill documents and an outline of directors' responsibilities.

Stevens detailed the differences in Brandermill covenants from those of other non-stock corporations. He said where buyers can join some associations, Brandermill buyers automatically become members of the "corporation" when they purchase property in Brandermill. Stevens noted that the Brandermill covenants cannot be changed unless 100 percent of the membership votes. Woodlake's covenants, however, can be changed by a two-thirds vote of the membership. While there are no provisions for changes in the Brandermill covenants, the bylaws can be amended by resolution.

Stevens said that the directors of the association board must act as a board and not as individuals — unless they sign a consent form to allow

an individual to act. He noted that directors are elected by the members and they may be removed by the members at a special meeting.

Stevens said that directors must operate in good faith and exercise their authority in the best interest of the corporation.

Other presentations were made by Tray Adams on document enforcement; Denise Pollio on violations and the hearing panel; Doug Greene and Norma Weidner on architectural control; Tom Koren on the annual election; Delores Marrufo on financial reports and the budgeting process; John Barnard on amenity maintenance; and Greg Ailsworth on the BCA administrative staff.

Don't tread on me

According to BCA Horticulturalist Cindy Kirk, many plantings around the new neighborhood signs are being damaged by youngsters while waiting to catch their morning buses. Kirk says numerous young shrubs have been trampled and the dead ones now must be replaced. She asks that parents remind their children that the plants are fragile and to stay away from the signs.

Kirk says the BCA maintenance staff has begun planting annual flowers and because they are seasonal, they can be difficult to replace.

From the Manager's Desk

By Greg Ailsworth
Community Manager

If you have not voted, I encourage you to do so.

An election committee was established by the board of directors at the January 16, board of directors' meeting and these volunteers have worked feverishly to create an easily understood ballot. Each ballot was customized for each property owner in an attempt to clearly note how many votes each owner may cast.

Most of the items listed are self-explanatory. The only exception is the announcement of a quorum. Article III Section 5 of the Amended Declaration of Rights and Restrictions states that "20 percent of the total vote of the membership shall constitute a quorum."

As of March 28, there were 7,899 total votes per vacancy on the board of directors. Therefore, 1,580 votes must be obtained in order to validate the 1995 election.

If any part of the ballot is unclear, the BCA staff will gladly assist in any way we can. We will not, however, advise you on which candidates for whom you should cast your votes.

The annual membership meeting is open to all association members and if you are free the night of April 24, please come by for a recap of actions taken by the BCA during the previous 12 months.

Annual Meeting & Election Agenda

- I. Call to Order - President Phil Perkins
- II. Announcement of Quorum - Supervisor of Elections, Tom Koren
- III. Introductions
 - A. Present Board Members
 - B. Community Manager
 - C. Candidates for Election
- IV. Nominations from the Floor
- V. Voting Instructions
- VI. Disposition of Minutes - April 18, 1994 Annual Meeting
- VII. Treasurer's Report - Kevin Healy
- VIII. President's Report -
 - A. State of the Association
 - B. Appreciation of Volunteer Effort
 1. Retiring Board Members
Don Myers and Andy Wyman
 2. Committees
- IX. Questions from the Floor
- X. Election Results - Tom Koren
- XI. Other Business
- XII. Adjournment

NRC Notes

By Jo Owens
NRC Chairman

plant-a-bulb day and end the work with a neighborhood cookout.

The Neighborhood Representative Council continues to grow. However, we still need additional representation from most neighborhoods, so please give your rep a call and offer to participate. Additional neighborhood reps will help rotate attendance and share the work of organizing an outing for neighbors.

It's springtime and along with spring cleaning the house, it's a great time to clean the yard of winter debris. Organize a clean-up day or a

My geese story for the month, fact: geese flying in formation honk to encourage those in front to keep up the pace. Lesson: It is important that our honking lend encouragement. So everyone, keep honking.

ARB Approvals

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

Chimney House: Florida room
Cove Ridge: Deck addition
Crosstimers: Front stoop
Harbour Bluff: Workshop

Poplar Grove: Sun room and bath
Regatta Pointe: Glass porch
Shallowford Trace: Garage
Walnut Creek: Deck
Whispering Oaks: Deck

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 directors positions to be filled.
- 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: (USE NUMBERS ONLY, NO X'S, CHECKS OR OTHER MARKS) (FICTIONAL NAMES)

A. 2 Alex B. 1 Bill C. 1 Clark
D. 1 Dave E. 2 Ellen F. 2 Fred
G. 2 George H. 1 Heidi I. 1 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.

* 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.

(NOTE: FAILURE TO VOTE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ABOVE INSTRUCTIONS MAY VOID THIS BALLOT/PROXY.)

Please mail your proxy to:

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

Or take your proxy to:

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.

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Thomas & Lynne Jennings
HUNTSBRIDGE
Ronald & Mary Gibson
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Ben Cornatzer
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Donald Bearss
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Stan & Margi Gasiorowski
LITCHFIELD BLUFF
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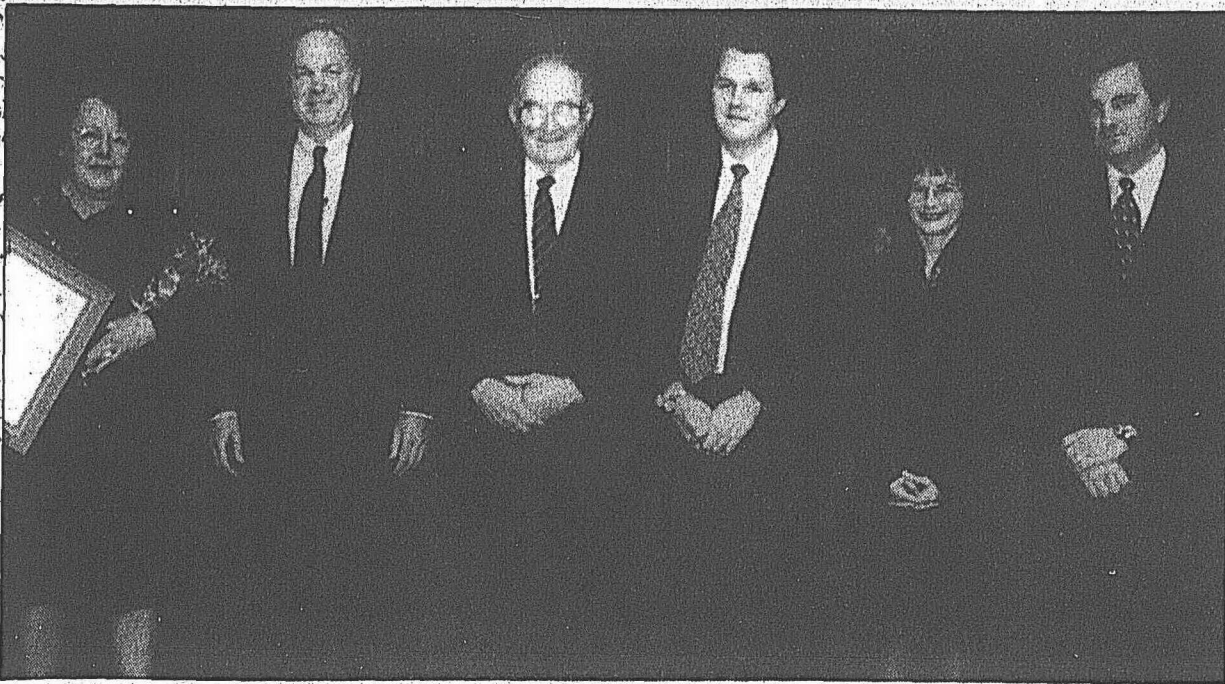
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COMMUNITY

Mary Kramer receives recognition for water quality work



Mary Kramer receives a framed resolution from the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors. From left, are: Mary Kramer, Supervisor Art Warren, Berton Kramer, son Charles, daughter-in-law Scotti and son Tom.

By Juli Talty

Harbour Pointe resident Mary Kramer was recently recognized by the BCA Board of Directors and the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors for her work to help ensure the viability of Swift Creek Reservoir. The BCA resolution was presented during the community manager's Town Meeting last month.

Kramer and her husband, Berton Kramer, a retired judge, chose a site overlooking the reservoir as their retirement home in 1990. A massive algal bloom occurred in 1991 that caused a terrible odor and shut down the Swift Creek Water Treatment Plant for two days. This situation alerted Kramer to the possible dangers facing the reservoir and spurred her to action.

Kramer holds a master's degree in physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and worked on the

first atomic-powered submarine while employed by Sylvania Corp. She later worked for the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory and the Central Intelligence Agency. She also taught physics at Seton Hill College in Pennsylvania and University of Virginia Extension in northern Virginia.

This technical background served her well as she tackled stacks of reports, read books, attended conferences and spoke to countless experts in water quality. According to Kramer she found errors in data used by the county planning commission and her investigation helped avoid making land use decisions based on flawed data. It was not at all unusual for Kramer to take water samples from ponds and she even took her husband out during a thunderstorm to gather samples that she could use to measure runoff.

Kramer is a member of the Watershed Management Committee that makes recommendations to the board of supervisors on issues relating to the

county's three watershed areas including Swift Creek Reservoir, Falling Creek Reservoir and Lake Chesdin. Near the end of last year she presented a "Definitive Watershed Protection Program For The Reservoir" and in February the committee made its recommendations to

the board of supervisors on retention and detention basins. As a result of her recommendations the county installed automatic monitors in the watershed area to measure runoff. This program was completely implemented in the last three months.

"It's remarkable that I've been given commendations for this work," Kramer said. "The community has made a commitment to water quality and that's the big thing. We have a very unusual opportunity with the new monitoring program. It's the right moment with the right information. In many areas nothing is done until it is too late to reverse the situation."

Kramer's recent accolades have been applauded by her husband who has supported and assisted her in her work. The Kramers' six adult children and seven grandchildren are equally proud of her efforts on behalf of water quality protection.

Community Manager Greg Ailsworth said, "Brandermill is very fortunate to have Mary Kramer as a resident. She has given selflessly of her time and expertise for the benefit of all of us. Thanks to the efforts of Mary and others, our reservoir is protected and will remain a source of safe drinking water and an amenity that we can all enjoy."

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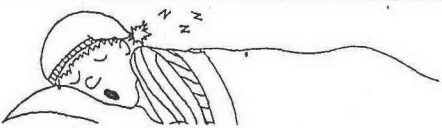
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Meet the Candidates



From left, are: Jim Bolton, Bob Garry, Kevin Healy and Mike Hollander.



From left, are: Charles McFarlane, Dennis Oakes, Jo Owens and Susan Palumbo.

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purpose. Bolton noted that he had 35 years of corporate experience and 15 of those years were spent in management. He also served two years on the BCA Board, one as treasurer and one as president. Bolton said that the duties of a board member are very time consuming and he has the time and energy to do a good job. Bolton suggested that in order to enhance property values, there must be strict enforcement of the covenants. In addition, the BCA must be financially sound. He would like to strengthen the NRC and foster real communication among residential members, commercial members and the board. Bolton closed by emphasizing the need to continue long range planning which was started several years ago.

Dennis L. Oakes of McTyre's Cove said that as a professional in the field of regional and urban development with skills in marketing, he would be valuable to the BCA Board. He feels he would be an asset in implementing plans to attract commercial and residential buyers; in preparing a budget; and in developing a long-range plan to keep Brandermill an attractive and viable community. The budget, Oakes stressed, must be the board's number one priority. He favors a long-range plan and is concerned with censorship of *The Village Mill*. He said he has an obligation to serve his community and knows he can help a maturing Brandermill attract new buyers.

Jo Owens of Riverbitch Trace is seeking her third term on the BCA Board. She was a BCA Director six years ago and again three years ago. Owens said she has been an active member of the Brandermill community for 17 years. At present she is chairman of the Neighborhood Representative Council and the BCA Public Relations Committee. She mentioned having chaired the committees for the Fourth of July festivities, Saturday in Sunday Park, Holiday House and Brandermill's 20th anniversary celebration. Owens said that mem-

bership in the NRC has doubled under her leadership. She apprised the audience that the BCA Public Relations Committee is preparing a brochure and video which will be available as part of a welcome packet to prospective residents through the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

Kevin F. Healy of Huntgate Woods said he has been a Brandermill property owner since 1972 and in business in Brandermill since 1988. He is currently the treasurer of the BCA Board and is seeking reelection. Healy recalled being questioned about the amount of time involved in serving on the board. He realized that serving on the BCA Board required four work weeks a year. He added that he has a good ear and can listen to residents, report their concerns to the board and point board members in the right direction. He concluded by saying he wants to volunteer those four work weeks a year again and hopes he will be reelected.

Robert R. Garry of Harbourwood told the audience that he works for the

YMCA. Garry said he can do an excellent job on the board because of his strong financial background. He emphasized that he does "teenage work" and would work hard to promote collaboration with agencies and organizations to get Brandermill's youth involved in wholesome activities. He has a five-year plan in mind, "vision 2000." He closed by saying that his guiding principle has always been to treat individuals with dignity and respect.

Susan Palumbo of Sterling's Bridge said the most important quality of a board member is the ability to demonstrate fiduciary responsibility and prepare financial statements that are open and accurate. Palumbo also said she would like the community to improve relations with its business neighbors. Palumbo wants the board to continue long-range planning. She is convinced that Brandermill should be active in establishing a center for teenagers. Palumbo feels that there should be no censorship of *The Village Mill* and would trust the discre-

tion of the editor and the staff. Even though the position offers long hours, no pay and little thanks, she believes she has a commitment and a vision that will prove invaluable.

After the candidates' speeches, the first question asked of them was, "Do you support a full audit of the BCA accounts?" The consensus of opinion was that after a full annual audit was done, if there were still discrepancies, a further audit would be justified.

The next question was "Does *The Village Mill* serve you well?" The consensus of the candidates was that the newspaper was helpful and informative and should be a forum for pros and cons. Several felt that the publication should not be censored and should not be merely an instrument of the board.

The third question was "What would you do about vandalism?" The candidates were unanimous in their support of a teen center.

The next question was, "How do you plan to promote economic growth around Brandermill?" Hollander answered that we must encourage the businesses we want and oppose those we do not. MacFarlane said Brandermill's image begins at its front door and suggested trees be properly cut and trimmed and that power transformers and VDOT signs be painted. He added that tolls on the Powhite must be eliminated. Oakes said that since Brandermill is a mixed-use community and that if there is a focus on the success of businesses, residents will come. Owens suggested residents start by renewing the pride in their homes, their mailboxes, their own environment. Palumbo said that Brandermill cannot be static, board members must be in the forefront to encourage growth, and Market Square must be improved. Bolton suggested that the community get involved with the Genito Corridor Plan and insists that commercial development be appropriate. Garry would like to work with county officials and suggested that *The Village Mill* keep residents informed. Healy reminded residents that 15,000 votes constitute tremendous political clout and that Brandermill must interact with the county.

The final question was, "Why would anyone want a position like this?" All of the candidates agreed that they wanted to give something back to the community because they cared deeply about its future. Healy said the choice is to participate or complain. The candidates all felt qualified to face the problems inherent in the positions they sought.

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Committee continues plans for Brandermill teen center

By Juli Talty

David Stitt reports that representatives of the teen center committee will be meeting with interested students at Swift Creek Middle School and Clover Hill High School on April 26 and 27. The meetings will give the committee an idea about how many stu-

dents are willing to work to help establish a center. Students at both schools will be advised of the meetings and those who return a signed permission slip to stay after school for the meetings will discuss plans for the center and fundraising.

Stitt said about 35 people are needed to coordinate the meetings and a training session for the volunteers will be

held on April 13.

The teen center committee is now an ad hoc committee of the BCA Board of Directors with administrative support available from the BCA. Stitt noted that all candidates for the BCA Board voiced support for the teen center in their presentations during Meet The Candidates Night.

The teen center committee was

scheduled to elect officers during the April 4 meeting at The Brandermill Church. There was a discussion regarding the size of the facility and fundraising goals.

Stitt said the committee plans to have a teen program in place by this summer. Anyone who is interested may contact David Stitt at 744-0425.

Woman's Club newcomers hold beauty forum

By Susan Nienow

On April 24, the Brandermill Woman's Club will tour Maymont, finishing the meeting with a box lunch. Guests are welcome. Reservations or cancellations must be made by April 14. Send a check for \$15 made out to the Brandermill Woman's Club to P.O. Box 1615, Midlothian, VA 23113. Members will vote for new officers for the 1995-1996 year and the induction ceremony will take place at the May 15 meeting.

The Newcomers will hold a Beauty Forum on April 12. Member Ann Dahl who has years of experience in the beauty field will conduct this forum.

The Newcomers group is open to anyone new in the area and has day and evening meetings. Anyone interested in attending one of the meetings may call Melody Krone, 763-2956.

The Antiques group will meet April 27 to tour the Wickham House, home of a prominent early 19th century Richmond attorney, followed by lunch at the Valentine Museum cafe. Guests are welcome and reservations may be made by calling Charlene Ward, 744-8477, by April 24.

The BWC Board voted to bestow honorary memberships for dedication and service to the club. Ann Sherry, past president, and Judy Inge, who has been active in virtually every aspect of the club's operation, will be made honorary members at the April meeting. Other honorary members include those who have been members continuously since the founding of BWC and those who have contributed their time and efforts over the years.

The BWC will conduct its membership drive in May for the coming year. Dues are \$20 with 25 percent going to charity. Look for further information on applications in April.

Friends of Library will hold book sale on May 6

By Jo Owens

The Clover Hill Friends of the Library are seeking donations of good, new or used books for the upcoming book sale. The book sale is a county-wide effort to raise funds to purchase new books for all county libraries. The sale is during National Library Week. Each library will sponsor its own sale and the Clover Hill sale will be on Saturday, May 6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the library on Hull Street Road at Deer Run.

Residents may take their books directly to the library or drop them off at the home of Carol Heinz, book sale chairman, 13612 Northwich Drive. Please be sure they are in a plastic bag in case of rain. As always, Heinz is seeking volunteers for the sale. Anyone who is interested may call her at 744-2290.

The Friends meet at the library on the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested in participating on the committee may call Cherie Heintz, chairman, at 287-9105 or 744-3064. Membership applications are at the library.

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Elderhostels open up new world of learning for retirees

By Sy London

The apparent interest and appeal of Elderhostels resulted in a near record turnout for the Retired Men's Club and many of their wives at the March meeting in The Brandermill Church. Collinson (Colly) Burgwyn, who

has been the state director of Virginia's Elderhostel activities since 1988, made a presentation that included videos of hostel activities.

Elderhostel has been an international, nonprofit organization since its inception in 1975 when the inspiration came to Martin Knowlson. Knowlson realized that a great many colleges and universities throughout the world have empty dorms and classrooms a good part of the year. He thought that these facilities could be put to good use for older citizens 55 and up. They could have the opportunity to attain knowledge, enjoy a

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Burgwyn described the constant expansion of programs, the variety of campuses, here and abroad, and the moderate costs. Domestic programs (usually six days) include classes, lodging and meals for only \$350 a person. Individuals cover their own transportation costs. International programs run three to six weeks and cost from \$2,500 to \$3,000 per person including travel costs.

Rhythm Aires to perform at Brandermill Woods

The Rhythm Aires will begin the Courtyard Concert Series on Wednesday, April 26 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The monthly series is sponsored by Brandermill Woods Retirement Community. The series is free and open to the public.

The Rhythm Aires were formed in 1962 and perform music ranging from golden oldies to pop. The group has played at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The Courtyard Concert Series will continue on May 31 with the Walter Bell Trio featuring Latin/jazz music and on June 21 with "Your Way" featuring Sinatra and other oldies.

Retired federal employees hold local meetings

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Midlothian Chapter #2265 meets on the second Wednesday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Brandermill Woods Clubhouse. All retired civilian federal employees are invited to participate. Programs include a hospitality period and interesting guest speakers. For more information call Lewis M. Gee, 272-5049.

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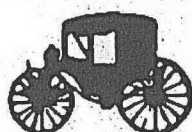
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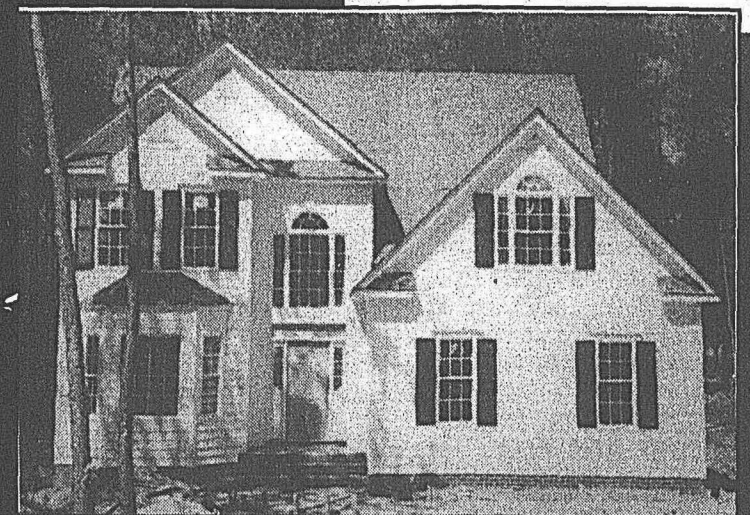
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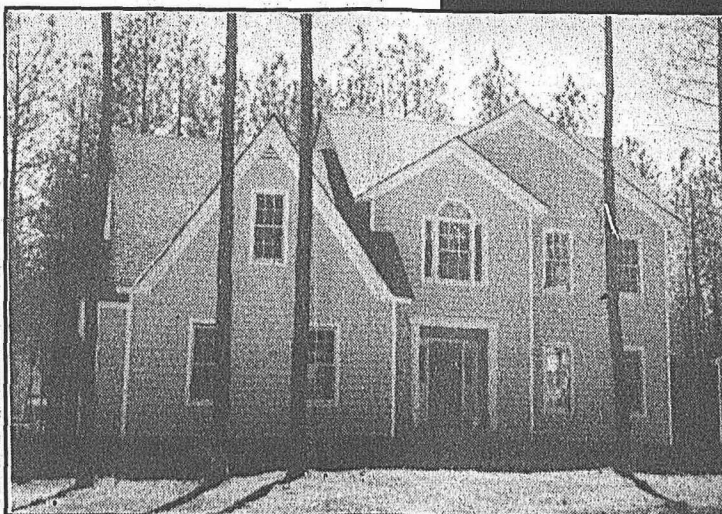
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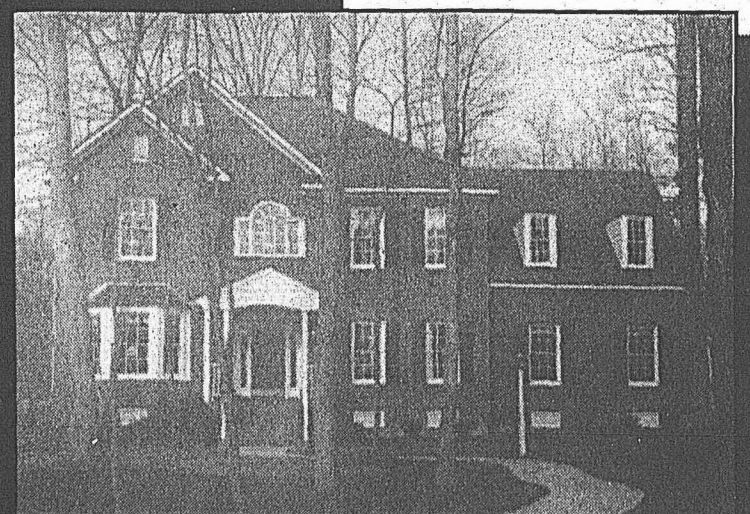
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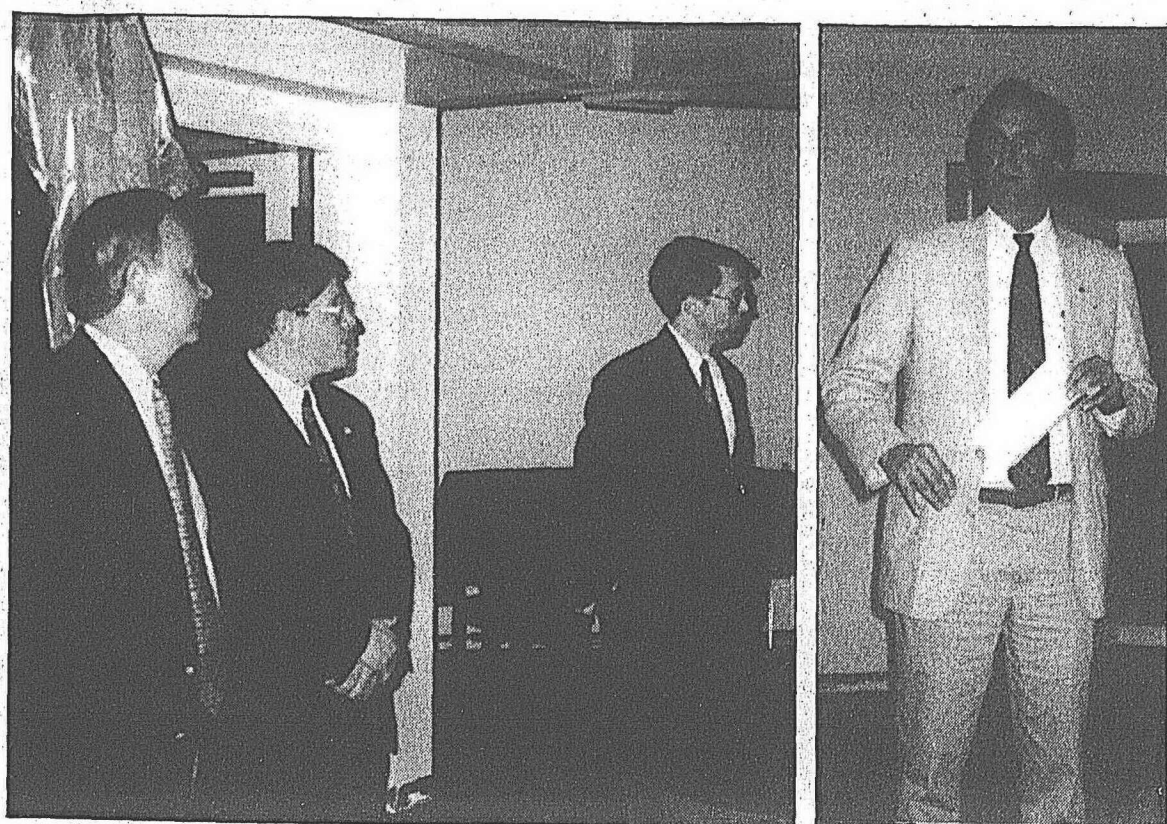
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Apprising the Brandermill Community of 1995 legislation are from left: Clover Hill Supervisor Art Warren, Senator Steve Martin, Delegate Sam Nixon and at right, Delegate John Watkins.

Photos by Juli Tally

Watkins runs for re-election in 65th district

Midlothian Republican Delegate John C. Watkins recently announced his candidacy for re-election to the 65th House of Delegates District. He is seeking re-election after 14 years of service in the House of Delegates representing western Chesterfield and eastern Powhatan Counties.

In his announcement Delegate

Watkins expressed his concern over the continuing growth of the state budget and the need for tax relief for individuals and businesses. While law enforcement and education remain extremely high priorities for Watkins, he feels a need to look very closely at appropriations which go to other areas and specifically to the system of Medicaid reimbursements that currently drives most of the growth of the

budget.

Watkins currently serves on the following committees in the House of Delegates: finance; privileges and elections; corporations, insurance, and banking; and agriculture. He also is a member of the Virginia Coal and Energy Commission and the Virginia Commission on Population Growth and Development.

Meteor shower predicted for April 21

A meteor shower is forecast to peak Friday night, April 21, and into the early hours of Saturday. Some of these meteors may be visible during Sky Watch, which begins at 9 p.m., Friday, April 21 at the Science Museum of Virginia. Members of the Richmond Astronomical Society will share their telescopes on the front lawn of the museum.

Weather permitting, 15 shooting stars per hour will appear to radiate from the northeast part of the sky. Meteor showers are caused by bits of rock and dust that are comet debris. Sky Watch is a free monthly program.

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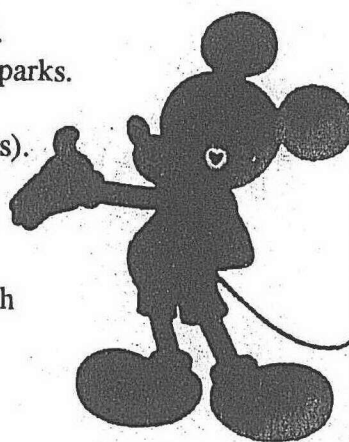
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Supervisor Warren announces next meetings

Clover Hill Supervisor Art Warren has announced a Clover Hill District Community Meeting on Monday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Middle School, 7401 Hull Street Road. Captain David Hope of the Chesterfield Police Department will speak on "Protecting our Neighborhoods from Crime."

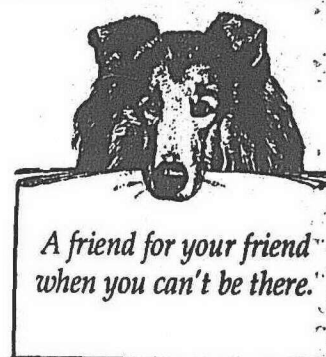
There will also be a meeting on Monday, June 5 at The Brandermill Church at 7:30 p.m. The topic of the evening will be "The County's Recycling Program." Scheduled speakers are Bradford Hammer, deputy county administrator, Chesterfield County Management Services and Howard Hiltman, director of operations, Central Virginia Waste Management Authority.

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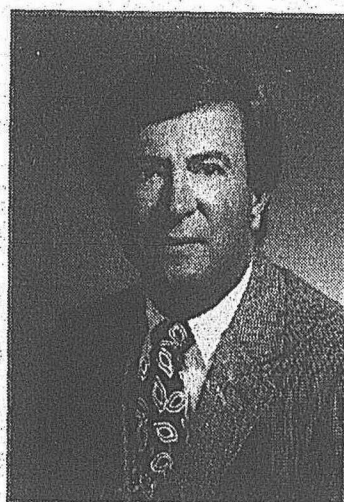
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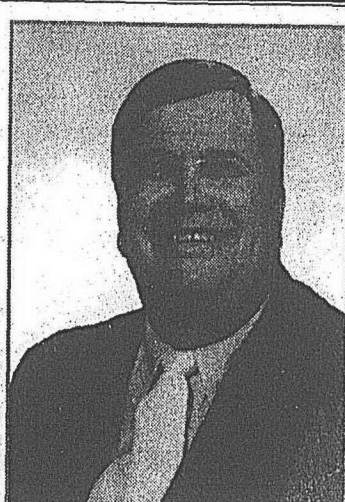
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Jonathan Jones earns Eagle Scout designation



From left are Paul Terrell, Jack Jones, Frank Lawman, Bob Jones, Jonathan Jones and his brother David Jones.

Jonathan Samuel Jones, son of Susan and Bobby Jones of Heritage Woods, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at a Court of Honor Ceremony at The Brandermill Church on December 19, 1994. Bobby Jones is the scoutmaster of Troop 890.

Jonathan has been active in scouting, first as a cub scout in 1984 and then as a boy scout since 1987. He attended the National Jamboree in 1989 and Maine High Adventure in 1990. He served as an assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, chaplain's aide, senior patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster.

For his Eagle service project, Jonathan provided the leadership in planning and carrying out an extensive erosion project in Pocahontas State Park. Scouts Ben Von Schuch, Brian Dunham, Travis Sluiter, and Ray Rice assisted him.

Jonathan attends Old Dominion University where he is a member of the wrestling team. Jonathan is planning a career in law enforcement.

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Brandermill raises funds for adopted family

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Once again the Brandermill community came to the aid of its "adopted" family in Florida. The Santorufos, whose entire home and contents were destroyed by Hurricane Andrew in 1992, have again received worldly goods from generous Brandermill residents. Two years ago, members of the community banded together to send the Santorufos a truckful of household items—from a sofa and beds to an ironing board—which enabled them to rebuild their lives.

The Brandermill Adopt a Family program was initiated by former residents, Julie and Aaron Dey, and coordinated by the BCA.

Over the holidays, Brandermill residents added to the savings account set up for the Santorufos two years ago. This time enough donations were received to purchase new appliances, a stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Donations came from numerous individuals including one anonymous donor and Boy Scout troops of The Brandermill Church. They made a sizable contribution from their fundraising projects.

Carol Santorufo expressed her grati-



April Santorufo checks on a cake in the new oven donated by Brandermill residents.

tude to "all who assisted us during our time of need." She added, "Hurricane Andrew was a big hurricane, but bigger yet were the hearts of those who

touched our lives."

The Santorufos are thrilled with their new appliances. They borrowed a truck to pick them up from a chain

store in Florida and Michael, who likes to tinker, installed the appliances in their new home.

The Santorufos, who despite hardship, continue to open their home to foster children, have an adopted son and daughter and a natural son and daughter. The 5-year-old triplets who had been with them since the hurricane, and their 13-year-old sister, were recently returned to Dade County to be closer to their natural mother. Although Carol Santorufo is "feeling the loss of four children" she understands the role of a foster home. Because the Santorufos would like to adopt the children—if their mother is not given custody—they have remained on the waiting list for a Habitat For Humanity home in Dade County. Michael continues to make the two-hour trek to and from his work everyday.

In the meantime, the family is enjoying its new kitchen appliances, and according to Carol, "Our prayers go out to the community of Brandermill. You have reached out and touched our lives in a very special way."

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Town Meeting

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problem. Bradford urged residents to read the brochure entitled "Don't Feed The Lake" which is available at the BCA office.

Betty Hunter-Clapp recounted the history of Hands Across The Lake and recognized those who were instrumental in organizing the environmental group. She noted that the organization planned to disband when the health and longevity of the reservoir were assured. "Eternal vigilance is needed, however," she said.

Herb Evans said, the automatic monitoring program for the reservoir was begun in 1992 and was recently completed. The monitoring program has an annual operating cost of about \$126,000. "We are collecting good, solid data," Evans said. He noted that the United States Geological Survey is interested in the program and matching funds may be available to maintain the project.

Joan Salvati related the history of the watershed management committee. She indicated the committee studied the impact of residential fertilizers and found their impact was not as destructive as once thought.

Salvati noted that the committee has worked out design criteria and safety measures for retention ponds and has put together safety and performance criteria for the ponds for submission to the planning commission.

Mary Kramer said, "Nothing can be accomplished unless the citizens are interested. This committee gives me hope that we will get something done." She said that phosphorus pollution is a major concern because it chokes lakes and allows algae to form. Kramer said that development brings more paved areas and more roots are exposed, therefore 95 percent of the runoff goes into the water body during a storm. "It is essential to limit the impervious cover or remove the phosphorus via retention ponds," she said. Kramer noted that regulations now permit .45 pounds of phosphorus per acre per year in storm runoff. The watershed management committee would like to see that number reduced to .22 pounds per acre per year. Kramer said three things are needed to reduce the amount of phosphorus in the reservoir: requiring larger lot sizes; retaining some undeveloped land; and increasing the size of retention ponds.

The next Community Manager's Town Meeting will be held at The Brandermill Church on June 28 at 7:30 p.m.

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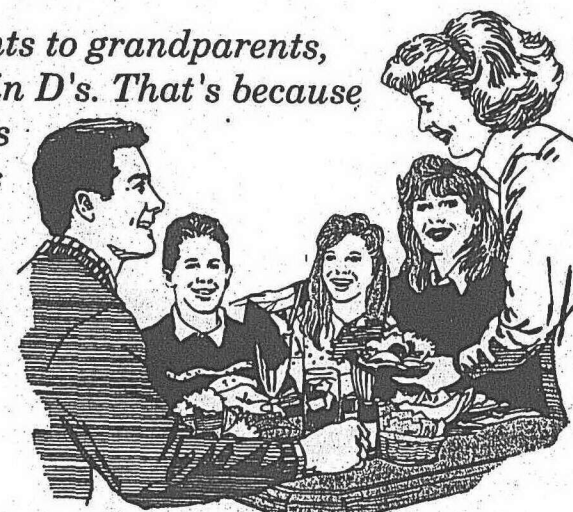
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CHES NEWS

By George Shannon Maddox

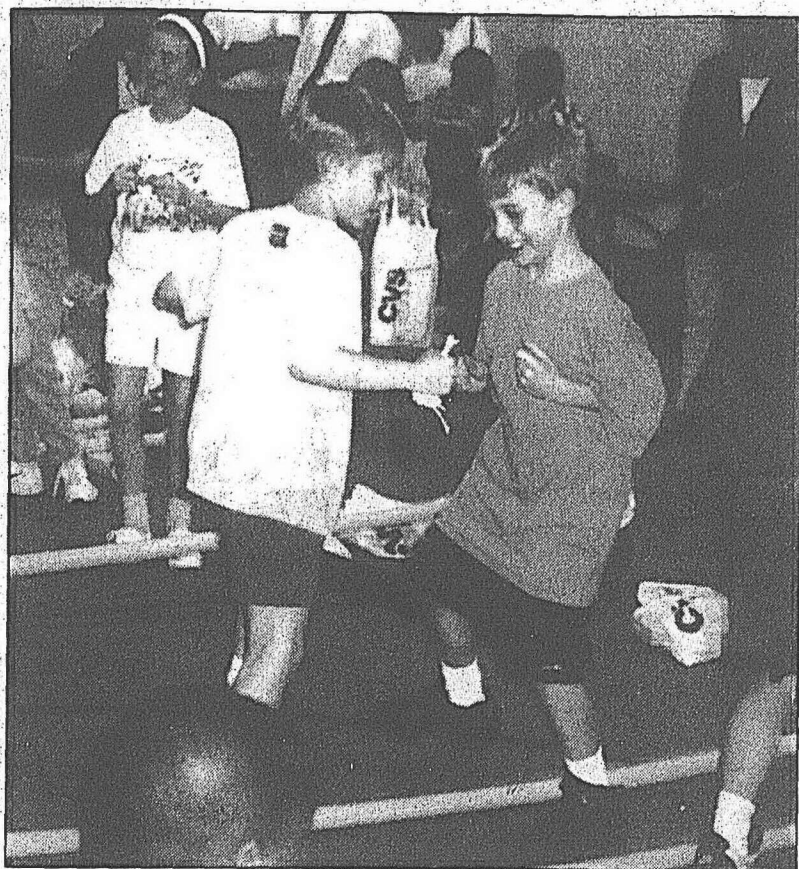
Students at Clover Hill Elementary School will be healthy this spring after attending the PTA-sponsored Health and Safety Fair on March 15. Local doctors, dentists, safety specialists and pharmacists shared information while the participants were entertained by tinkling and jump roping third-graders and local dancers.

Alaskan author Shelley Gill shared tales of the frozen north and the Iditarod Race with students on March 16. Her love for animals and her experiences with the challenges of true winter weather sparked interest in the race. Students participated in the CHES "Iditarod" race by reading for hours and hours.

Four CHES students were winners in the PTA county-wide Reflections competition. Honorable mention in photography was awarded to Hallie Halsey while Blair Wortham received an honorable mention in visual arts. First place winners Nicholas Rimell in literature and Kiri Thompson in visual arts will be entered in the PTA district competition.

Judy Tinch, the spelling bee winner from CHES, competed and placed in the top seven in the county-wide spelling bee.

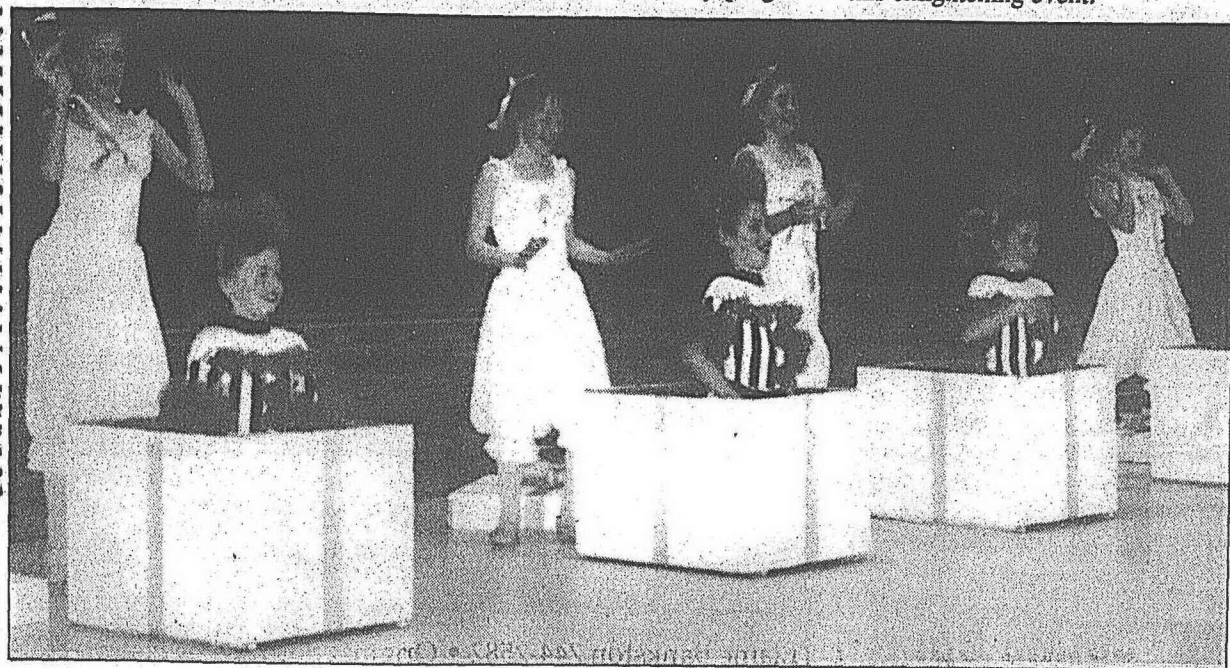
The CHES community is invited to



Alex Huss and Timothy Johnson demonstrate their tinkling skills.

share the frivolity and mysterious talents of Jonathan the Juggler on April 26. Also featured at the 7 p.m. PTA meeting will be a literacy program

provided by the reading specialist for all grade levels. Be sure and enjoy the fun as we juggle learning and fun at this enlightening event.



Jessica Morgan dancers perform for the CHES Health and Safety Fair.

Millwood hosts corporate spelling bee

By Betsy Latham

"Serious fun" was the tone for the evening at the Valentine Riverside Museum, the site for the annual Millwood School Corporate Spelling Bee.

On March 23 Richmond area corporations and private schools sponsored teams to compete for the first place position in this event. The trophy went to Trinity Episcopal School who won by correctly spelling "babblative." All proceeds go to Millwood's educational fund.

Millwood School also participated in a spelling bee for independent schools held at Steward School. Twenty-five area schools were represented. James Loveluck, an eighth grader, represented Millwood.

March 17 marked Millwood's sixth annual Grandparents' Day. This year Dr. Louise Robinson welcomed over 100 grandparents who spent the morning with their grandchildren. The grandparents gave spelling tests, worked math word problems, discussed World War II experiences and attended art, music and physical education classes. Grandparents were treated to refreshments provided by the Millwood Parent Group.

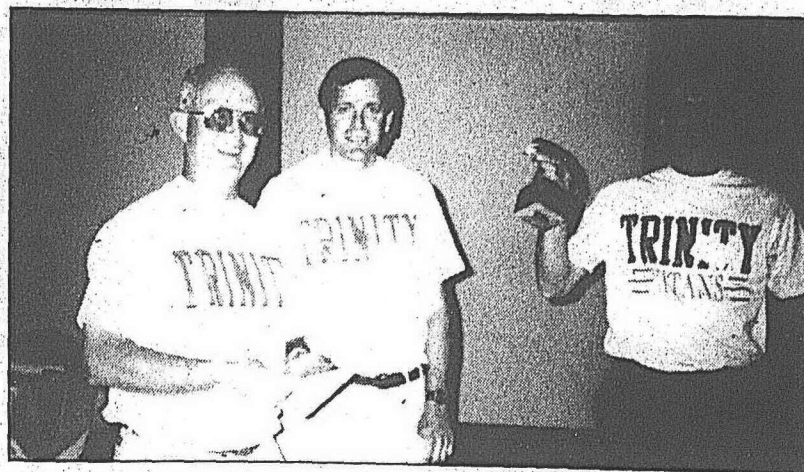
Every year each grade level produces a play that is performed before the student body, parents, and friends. This year the sixth-, seventh-, and eighth-grade students worked diligently to produce "Hamlet."

On Friday, February 25, Mrs. Dunn's third grade attended an overnight camp-in at the Science Museum of Virginia. Students ate a picnic dinner, then participated in several workshops. They also saw the show "Sky Fire" before unrolling their sleeping bags for the night.

After breakfast the next morning, the students explored the Museum Store and saw many exhibits. The students were accompanied by their teacher and several parents who volunteered for this memorable night in the "old train station."

On March 30 there was a skating party and the finale of the basketball season will be a student-parent basketball game.

The Millwood Bobcat soccer teams started their spring season on March 31, and the Millwood Road Runners "hit the road" on April 1.



Allen Weeks, Clyde Coate and Robert Alley, Jr. take the winning trophy in the corporate spelling bee.

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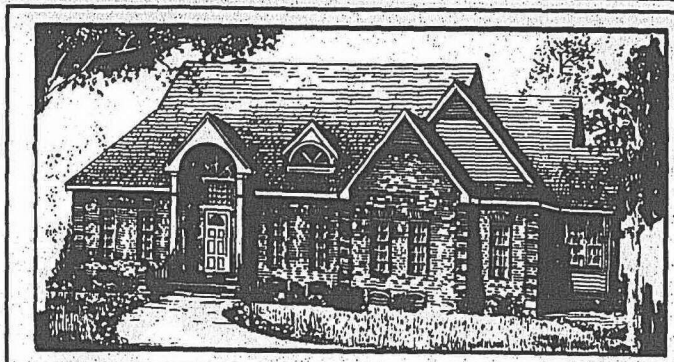
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Front row, from left: Amy Zajick, Erin Maloney, Andrea Niculescu, Chia Shing Yang, Dara Engler, Lynn Penterson, Eric Paulsson, Christopher Hoerber, Sid Dante. Second row, from left: Mary Simon, Mike Bennici, Beth Ratliff, Jamie Dworkin, Brett Wollschlager, Erin Ramsay, Raine Hogle, Jenny Graves and Mr. Wargo.

By Jennifer Hurley

Participants and winners in the Swift Creek Middle School 1995 Reflections were honored on Wednesday, March 22. The celebration was enhanced by music performed by the Swift Creek Middle School Orchestra under the direction of Joe Wargo.

Reflections is a PTA-sponsored cultural arts award program that is held yearly on a nationwide basis. The winners at the middle school are: visual arts—first, Douglas Greene, second, Eric Paulsson, and third, Sid Dante; music—Andrea Niculescu, Chia Shing Yang, and Amy Zajick; photography—Mary Simon, Christopher Hoerber, and Laura Jowdy; literature—Erin Maloney, Jamie Dworkin, Mike Bennici, and Jenny Graves.

In addition to placing first on the school level, Erin Maloney and Mary Simon placed first at the county level.

See SCMS News on page 11.

CHHS NEWS

By Lindy Parker

Clover Hill High School's post prom party is an exciting and safe way for juniors and seniors to spend the evening following the prom. This year's theme is "Late Night with Clover Hill." The party will be held May 13 at American Family Fitness Center immediately following the prom and will last until 5 a.m.

Many fun-filled activities have been planned. The velcro jump is predicted to be a big hit. The jumper, who wears a velcro suit, jumps from a small trampoline onto a wall, which is also covered with velcro. The person sticks to the wall. The party will also provide "sumo belly wrestling." Students wear blown-up costumes and bump into each other.

The PTSA, the sponsors of the event, plan to hire a D.J. Students can also participate in karaoke, swimming

and outdoor volleyball. They will be able to have their fortunes told by a fortune teller and receive temporary tattoos. Pizza will be served at night and breakfast will be provided in the morning.

The PTSA is expecting around 500 students. Any junior or senior is invited, regardless of whether they attend the prom or not. Once students are admitted into the post prom party, they are not allowed to leave and then return. This rule discourages drug and alcohol use on prom night.

Janie Evans, chairperson of the post prom party, says "The main purpose of the party is to provide an alcohol and drug free environment and to prevent behaviors, such as drunk driving." She hopes prom night will be one that "students remember because they had a wonderful time, not because one of their friends was killed or injured."

The party will be funded strictly by

donations from parents and the community.

The PTSA plans to sell beverages at the April Fool's Day Dance. Evans says she hopes that parents and members of the community will financially support the party and volunteer to help.

She welcomes those who have questions to call her at 744-2892. Checks should be made payable to CHHS Post Prom and should be sent to the school.

Please designate on the envelope that the check is for the post prom party.

Japanese Club

Members of the Japanese Club at CHHS made Daruma dolls for the New Year activity. Daruma was a Buddhist monk who was known for his dedication and perseverance.

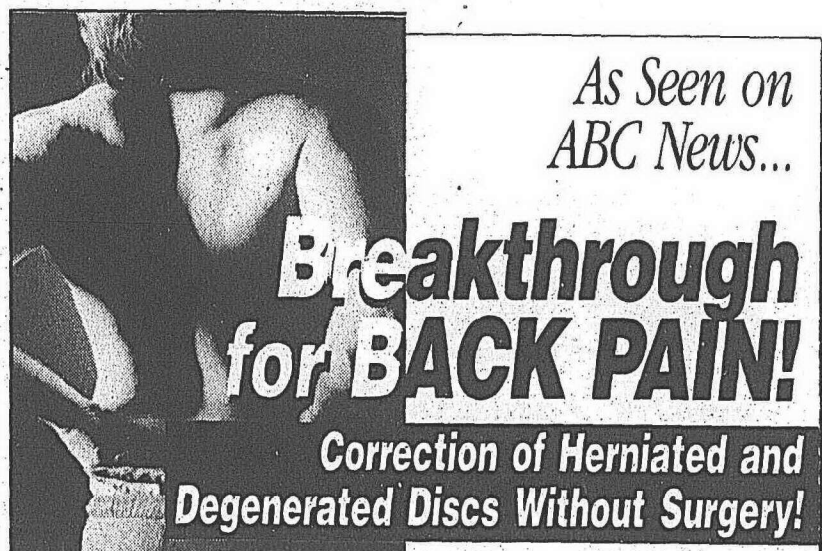
The Japanese people purchase these dolls when they have specific goals to reach such as passing a school entrance exam.

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Courtney Willinger paints one eye on her Daruma doll during a Japanese Club activity.

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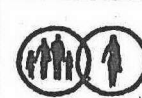
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SPORTS

Eric McGraw is new head golf pro



Eric McGraw

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Eric McGraw, Brandermill Country Club's new head golf professional, says he has been involved in golf since he was a youngster. McGraw's father was the head pro at a golf club in his hometown of Abilene, Texas

and his mother worked in the pro shop as a secretary and accountant. Consequently, McGraw began playing golf when he was 10 years old with his dad as his own private pro. McGraw's two older brothers, Ron and Scott, were also avid golfers. Scott is now a golf pro in Abilene.

McGraw played on his high school

golf team and worked after school in the pro shop for his father who told his sons, "If you're old enough to play golf, you're old enough to work." McGraw says he found out first-hand how a golf club is run.

He went on to play golf in college at Snyder, Texas. The school was nationally ranked in the National Junior College Athletic Association. McGraw was also on the golf team at Harden-Simmons University where he majored in education.

When McGraw graduated, he had to decide whether he wanted to pursue a career in teaching or golf. He turned to golf because he not only loves the game but also the "business of golf." He likes merchandising, being a coach, manager and recreational director, and dealing with people.

McGraw then became the pro at Quail Creek Country Club in Oklahoma City. The club hosted five PGA Senior events, which provided more learning experiences for a young pro. It was while he was in Oklahoma that McGraw was interviewed for the position in Brandermill.

Cobblestone and McGraw agree that golf shop operations are all different. However, their number one rule is that customers must be satisfied and they must be treated with respect and concern for their needs.

McGraw's wife Patti is an elementary school teacher in Oklahoma City. They are the parents of two boys, Taylor who will be 4 and Ian who will be 1 this month. McGraw hopes that he and his family will be reunited by May.

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and then went on to the regionals. Erin won first place at the regional level, so her poem will now be considered at the state level of competition. Mary Simon received second place at the regional level for her photograph.

Also honored at the Wednesday evening ceremony were eighth-grade students who received certificates of achievement in art: Dara Engler, Lynn Penterson, Beth Ratliff, Brett Wollschlager, Raine Hogle, Robert Lunka, and Erin Ramsay.

Club members will focus on fun sailing

By Ed Kelleher

The Brandermill Sailing Club will launch its 1995 season on Saturday, April 22 with a beach cleanup and kickoff party at the boat ramp in Sunday Park. The cleanup will begin at 11 a.m., followed by the picnic from 1 to 3 p.m.

John Hawksworth, who succeeded Bill Barthlow as club commodore, said the cleanup and picnic will be an ideal way for prospective members to see what the Sailing Club is all about and meet the new officers.

Hawksworth said, "The club is open to residents of Brandermill and Woodlake and their guests, from experienced sailors to people who don't know a jib from a jibe. We'll be offering basic sailing instructions in June, and our emphasis this year will be fun sailing."

Hawksworth said club members can expect a number of changes from last year. One is designed to increase membership. The \$20 "new member fee" has been eliminated. Annual dues remain at \$25, and for those who participate in club races, the annual racing fee remains \$15.

Another significant change affects the access of Sailing Club members to boats owned by the Brandermill Community Association. Last year the Sailing Club operated the boathouse and in return club members were given use of the BCA-owned boats free of charge.

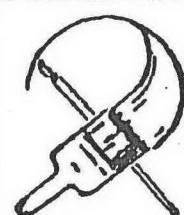
"The BCA is expected to operate the boathouse this year and will rent out boats on an hourly basis," Hawksworth said. "The Sailing Club is trying to negotiate a discount on the rental."



Vice Commodore Frank Wilson and Commodore John Hawksworth

Club officials intend to highlight social activities and blend them with sailing events. A cruise to Woodlake with a far-shore picnic, a moonlight cruise in July and an around-the-lake cruise including pontoon boats are on the proposed agenda.

In addition to Hawksworth, club officers for 1995 are Frank Wilson, vice commodore; Bill Fagan, secretary; and Mary Marquette, treasurer. For shore cleanup/picnic information, call John Hawksworth at 739-8628.



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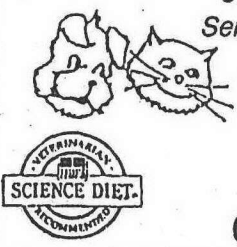
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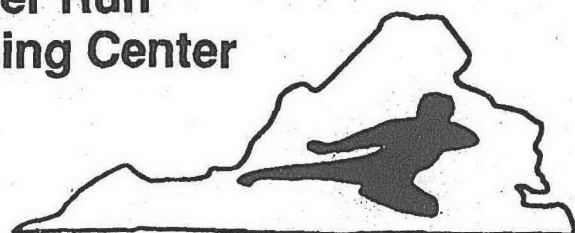


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Medical Update

BY JUDITH F. MCGHEE, M.D.
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Knee Knobs

Osgood-Schlatter's disease is very familiar to young athletes who have had to sit out a game because of painful "knee knobs."

During the rapid bone growth of adolescence, the knee knob is very vulnerable to the repeated injuries of overuse or misuse of the muscles attaching to the tendon at the apophysis. This happens to be near the sensitive growth plate on the tibial tubercle located just below the knee cap where the powerful muscles in the front of the thigh (the quadriceps) attach to the lower leg bone. It is at this apophysis that the bone grows as well as attaches to the tendon.

This is the place where repeated microtrauma occurs in almost any kind of sport, especially high impact sports (meaning the foot hits the ground without cushioning) such as soccer, basketball, track and football. It is here at the tibial tubercle that the knee responds to this repeated microtrauma with painful inflammation, swelling, and the formation of lumps just below the patella called knee knobs.

Osgood-Schlatter's disease is most common among very active adolescent males between the ages of 11 and 18. Since girls are now becoming more sports and exercise-minded, they too suffer from this same over-use syndrome, only a little sooner since girls mature one to two years earlier. The symptoms will subside when growth stops, sometimes leaving lumps just below the knee cap.

Diagnosis is made simply on a clinical basis, that is only with physical examination by the doctor taking into account the patient's history of symptoms. Fever may indicate a more serious condition such as a tumor or an infection of the bone called osteomyelitis. Labwork and X-rays are indicated only when serious illness is suspected.

The same first aid treatment can be applied here as to any other strain injury. This is rest, ice, compression, and elevation (rice). For fairly extensive injuries, 4 to 6 weeks of therapy

may be necessary. Activity should be decreased until the patient is relatively pain-free. As the knee heals, gradual reintroduction to training will allow better performance and less time on the bench. Following physical activity, the patient is encouraged to use cold treatment packs over the joint for 15 to 20 minutes. This can be crushed ice, a bag of frozen peas or cold chemical gel caps with velcro straps. Sometimes ibuprofen is used for the patient who still experiences pain after warm-ups.

Further treatment is based on education of the patient, parent and coach in understanding how to avoid the microtrauma to this vulnerable tibial tubercle. Warm-up exercises and stretching exercises before a sports event increases blood circulation and flexibility and thus reduces the microtrauma to the knee. These exercises are in two groups. The first are used to warm up the quadriceps. While standing on one leg, the patient flexes the opposite knee by grabbing the foot with the opposite hand behind the body. He or she repeats this with the other leg. The second exercise involves stretching the hamstrings. The patient lifts one foot straight up in front so that the leg is at a right angle to the body. He or she then slowly leans forward to touch the raised foot. This then is repeated with the other leg. Both sets of stretching exercises should be done slowly and repeated 10 to 20 times until increased flexibility is noted. None of these exercises should go beyond 90 degrees. Sometimes cycling and swimming are recommended for knee rehabilitation. Squats with or without weights and deep knee bends are a "no-no."

Osgood-Schlatter's disease need not be debilitating. It is easily diagnosed and readily treated thus allowing physicians and parents to send young athletes back into the game.

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CHHS SPORTS

Girls soccer team sets sights on district championship

By David Gunton

Hope springs eternal. In sports, with every season-ending loss there is the relentless reassurance, "There's always next year." For Clover Hill High School's varsity girls soccer team, it is next year.

Coming off a stinging defeat at the hands of arch rival Midlothian in the Dominion District championship game last year, Clover Hill's Cavaliers are looking to rebound and capture the 1995 district crown. Leading the way will be an uncanny balance between a defense dominated by experienced, proven upperclassmen and an offense spearheaded by a group of talented, energetic underclassmen.

Junior fullback Lauren Cummings, a three year starter on the team, remains disappointed by last year's results but has high hopes for the team this year. "I think we could have gone a lot farther last year," Cummings said. "But this year we have a good chance to better our district record as well as go farther in the region."

Senior Amanda Koelzer, who is returning for her third year in goal, agrees with Cummings but recognizes that the team still has a great deal left



Clover Hill High School Soccer Team
Front row, from left: Kim Akins, Kirsten French, Sandy Bridges, Ashley Couch, Amanda Koelzer, Katie Spisak, Cindy Hartzler, Erin Schuelke and Jenny Healy. Back row: Coach Duncan, Tara Mills, Megan Roberts, Margaret Coleman, Amber Mattice, Christy Brittain, Lauren Cummings, Felicity Aulino and Traci Fuhrmann.

to accomplish. "We have to learn to play as a team, pulling all our skills together," Koelzer said.

The team is headed by senior co-captains Katie Spisak, Ashley Couch, and Cindy Hartzler. Couch and Hartzler join Cummings to lead the defense while Spisak is one of the few

upperclassmen to play offense, at left halfback. Spisak agrees with Koelzer's assessment that the team must gel before it can succeed. Aside from Spisak, the offense is comprised of sophomores, Megan Roberts, Tracy Fuhrman, Sandi Bridges, Kim Akins, and Erin Schuelke. Akins, though ex-

cited about the spark the underclassmen can provide, is happy for now to depend upon the seniors.

The Cavs are gearing up to defeat the Midlothian squad that bettered them three times in the 1994 season. There is, after all, perhaps nothing quite so sweet as revenge.

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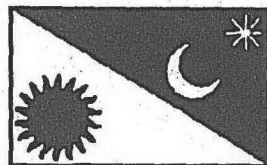
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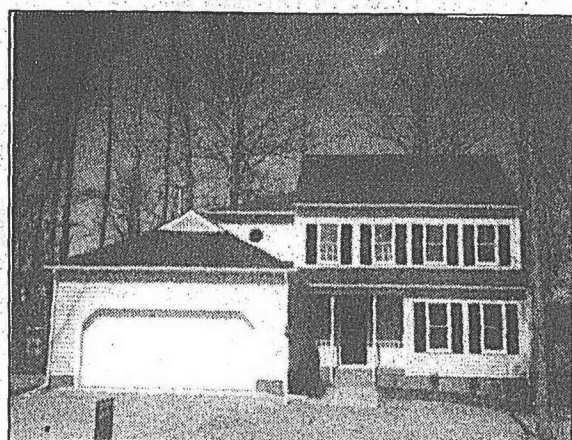


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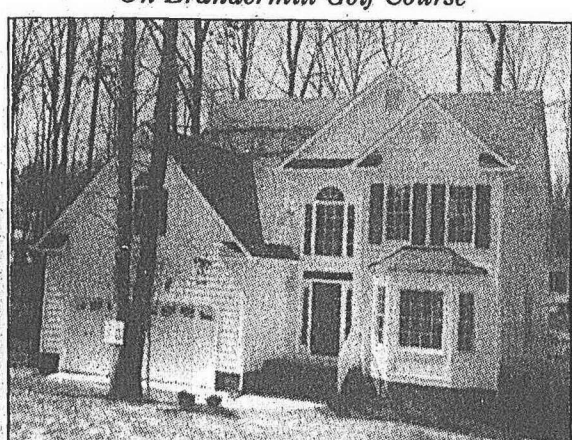
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Five Clover Hill High School wrestlers compete in AAA State Championship

By Jim Alberston

The Clover Hill High School wrestling team ended its season at the AAA State Championships on March 3 and 4 at Oscar Smith High School in Chesapeake. The team sent five wrestlers to the tournament: 103-pound Steve Daggett, 140-pound Shawn Campfield, 160-pound Jason Cattie, 171-pound Jamie Meyer and 189-pound Mike Mellina. All of these wrestlers eventually lost to a 1995 All-State place winner. However, Daggett, Cattie, Meyer and Mellina each won at least one match.

Each of these wrestlers qualified for the state tournament by placing in the Central Regional tournament the previous week. Regional champions were Steve Daggett, Jason Cattie and Mike Mellina. Meyer and Campfield placed fourth. The team took second place out of the 30 schools competing.

Clover Hill High School also won the Dominion District tournament in February. The team took first place and had five district champions including Steve Daggett, Shawn Campfield, Jamie Meyer, Mike Mellina and Matt Von Schuch. Also placing were 119-pound Matt Huddleston, 125-pound Ryan Alberston, 130-pound David Jones, 145-pound Brian Nelson, and 152-pound Conway Dooley. Marc Wolman, 112-pound and 135-pound John Arthur also contributed to the team's success.



From left are Coach Jim Alberston, seniors Mike Gerbasio, Jamie Meyer, Mike Mellina and Coach England

There were many highlights in the 1994-1995 season. They include placing first in the Dominion District, the Dominion District Tournament, the Star City Tournament, the Clover Hill Invitational, and the Richmond Invitational Tournament as well as having an overall season record of 20-2.

Other noteworthy achievements were second place at the Central Regional Tournament, Mike Mellina's third place at the AAA State Tournament, three wrestlers with 30 or more wins (Daggett 30-5, Meyer 31-5, Mellina 34-1), eight wrestlers with 20 or more wins (Daggett, Campfield,

Nelson, Mike Gerbasio, Cattie, Meyer, Mellina, and Von Schuch), most pins this season—Mike Mellina 21, most victories this season—Mike Mellina 34, total number of pins this season—161, number of wins this season—290, and the average score at a dual meet this season—51-18.

Most valuable players receive recognition

Student athletes were honored recently at a winter awards ceremony at Clover Hill High School.

Most valuable players are: Justin Mays—indoor track; Sarah Talbot—indoor track; Mike Mellina—wrestling; Brad Simpson—basketball; and Serena Hampton—basketball. Coaches Awards were given to Jermon Kearney—indoor track; Elaine Wilkinson—indoor track; Matt Von Schuch and Brian Nelson—wrestling; Patrick Ware—basketball; and Jessica Morton—basketball.

Jill Miller was named outstanding Cavalette. Ximena Tuhey and Vera Buchanan were named outstanding cheerleaders.

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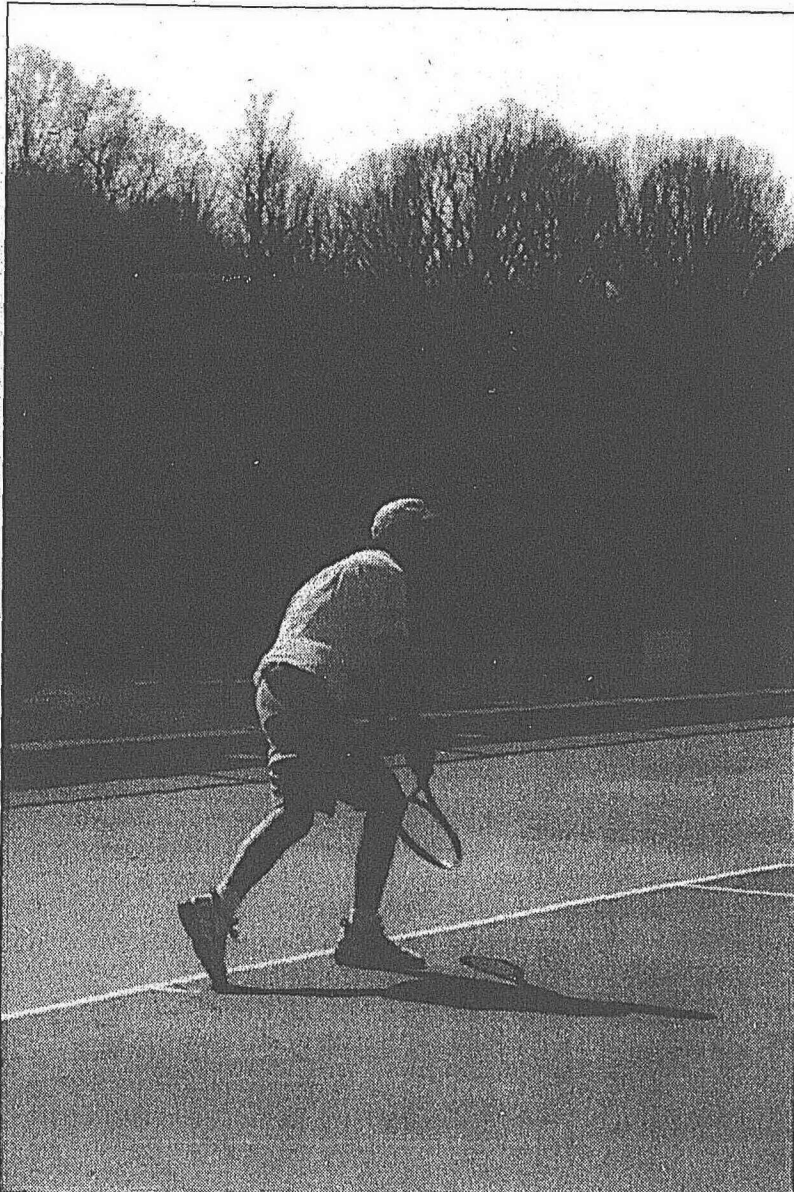
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CHHS boys tennis team aims for successful season



Freshman Jason Wallace warms up for his match against Thomas Dale. Photo by Juli Talty

The Clover Hill High School boys tennis team is looking forward to a successful season. Last year the team's record was 12 wins and three losses with a second place in the Dominion District. The boys won first place in the Clover Hill Invitational Tennis Tournament. In the first round of the Regional Duals, Mills Godwin emerged the winner over CHHS.

This year's team consists of only one senior, Jeremy Turner, and three juniors, Cameron Wallace, Jason Swander and Matt Wicichowski.

Best prospects among the under-

classmen are: Jason Wallace, David Rauschbert, Chandler Patterson, Hollon Gower, Sumeth Theruvatch, Rob Cannady, Hans Comrix, Jeff Bonniwell, Ryan Alberston, Scott Jones, John Bragg, Bill Le, Jason Marks, Carl Flemister, and Nick Turner.

Team coaches are Jim Alberston and Joe England.

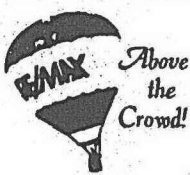
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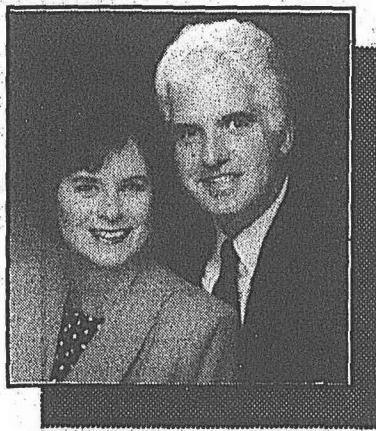
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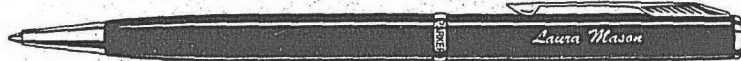
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BUSINESS

Brandermill resident is new manager at Central Virginia Bank



Vicki Alvarez Photo by Juli Talty

Vicki Alvarez is the new branch manager at the Brandermill office of Central Virginia Bank located in Market Square.

Alvarez has been with Central Virginia Bank since 1988. She previously worked at the Midlothian office in the Village Marketplace Shopping Center as assistant branch manager for six years.

Alvarez says she is looking forward to seeing Central Virginia Bank grow and becoming a part of the Brandermill family.

Alvarez is originally from the Philadelphia area and moved to Richmond in 1984. She currently resides in Brandermill with her two children Ashley and Alex.

Physical therapist receives award

MJ Care, Inc. recently awarded Rita Nelson, PT, with a 1994 Certificate of Appreciation.

In order to receive this award, an MJ Associate must be nominated by another associate, then selected by a committee that reviews all nominations and their outstanding contributions to the company.

Nelson lives in Midlothian and has been with MJ Care since 1992. She is currently a practicing physical therapist at the Health Care Center at Brandermill Woods.

The award was presented at the company's annual appreciation night on March 10 at The Grand Milwaukee Hotel, Milwaukee, WI.

New director of sales plans changes at Brandermill Inn

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

According to owner Jim Moyler, positive changes in staff and facilities are taking place at the Brandermill Inn.

Debbie Lipscomb recently joined the Brandermill Inn as director of sales. Her duties include promoting the inn to corporate and leisure accounts, planning conferences and wedding receptions as well as overseeing advertising and public relations.

Lipscomb was formerly employed with a wine and beer wholesaler in Fredericksburg, Va. where she ran the hotel and restaurant division. She said, "Having been on the other side of the fence helps me be a more sympathetic meeting planner. I really try to remember how it was to be the customer when I am helping someone plan an event."

According to Jim Moyler, Lipscomb's experience has been a boost to the hotel. "In the short time she has been here," he said, "Debbie has really done a great job and our sales are up."

Lipscomb added, "The nearby communities have been tremendously supportive in using the Brandermill Inn for their out-of-town family and friends. However, our corporate market seems to be the strongest. The local businesses have been very supportive of the Brandermill Inn and are

definitely the backbone of our week-day business. We are also doing a great deal of executive retreats and training seminars with the downtown companies."

According to Lipscomb and Moyler, interior renovations are underway at the inn including work in the lobby area and individual suites. The Harbour Lounge is being converted into a private room with the use of French doors and awnings. Ceramic tile is being installed in all of the bathrooms.

The hotel is only a few weeks away from completing an expanded poolside with a cabana bar and grill overlooking the reservoir. It will be open seven days a week—weather permitting—for light lunches, dinners and cocktails. Plans call for providing live entertainment on the deck on Friday afternoons.

Moyler announced his plans for waterside improvements. Three electric powered Duffy boats, patterned after Chesapeake Bay boats, will be available for rent by guests and local residents. Moyler foresees an eventual "water taxi" which will depart from the inn's dock and cruise around the reservoir to Sunday Park and Woodlake. Guests will be able to book a cocktail cruise or order a picnic lunch and "enjoy the inn's biggest asset—its beautiful setting."

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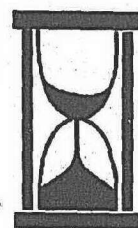
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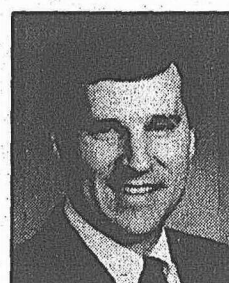
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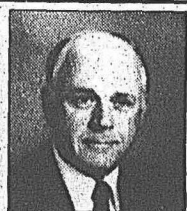
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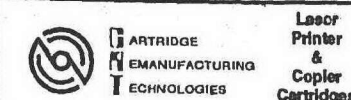
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Public Relations

Jo Owens discussed recommendations regarding the new resident packet distributed by the BCA. It was suggested that a letter be forwarded to NRC reps enabling them to make a personal call. A magnet with the BCA phone number was also suggested. Currently sweatshirts or T-shirts are included in the packet.

The video is on schedule.

A meeting has been scheduled to discuss a curbside appeal campaign.

Dena Sindelir is coordinating Saturday in Sunday Park, Spring Fling and the Fourth of July fireworks. The Fourth of July parade is being chaired by John Hughes.

Fourth of July

About 320 letters have been sent asking for participants in the parade. Art Warren and Russ Guley from Chesterfield County will participate, an Army band will march and Pam Barrar will be the grand marshal.

Unfinished Business

Sunday Park Loop Road

Two options regarding the maintenance of the Sunday Park loop road were outlined.

A motion was made and carried to accept maintenance option I, a maintenance agreement among the BCA, East West Partners and Sunday's Restaurant with a written agreement to be drawn up by BCA legal counsel outlining the terms.

Voting Rights

A motion was made and carried to reinstate the voting rights of residents who have not paid late charges and finance charges.

Election

A motion was made and carried to approve paragraphs three and four in the March 11 memo dealing with employee advice on voting procedures and misstated ballots.

A motion was made and carried to accept the recommendations of the election committee regarding how ballots should be interpreted and tabulated pending approval from legal counsel.

A motion was made and carried to accept the revised ballot.

New Business

Letters to the Editor

A motion was made and carried to accept a recommendation to postpone publication of all letters to the editor in *The Village Mill* until the recommendations from the review committee are received.

Spinnaker Cove

A motion was made and carried that contingent upon getting a release letter from the property owner in Spinnaker Cove, Lot 2, Phase II, the association will build the recommended bridge to correct the backwater problem and make the lot suitable for building.

Teen Center Committee

A motion was made and carried to establish the teen center as an ad hoc committee of the BCA. President Perkins appointed David Stitt chairman of the committee.

Wage/Benefit Study

Community Manager Ailsworth reported that three firms out of the six presenting proposals had been interviewed with one presenting a significantly lower bid of \$2,500. A motion was made and carried to accept the bid from DJP to do a wage/benefit study.

Cove Ridge

Following discussion regarding lot 29 in Cove Ridge, a motion was made and carried to provide BCA funding, with a \$2000 cap, to provide screening and directing the staff to meet with the neighbors in Cove Ridge.

Another motion was made and carried directing Maintenance Manager John Barnard to look at the area and make a recommendation to the board.

A motion was made and carried directing Barnard to prepare a proposal for a bike path between lots eight and nine to give the neighborhood access to the lake.

Tanglebrook

A motion was made and carried to contact the developer of the property adjacent to St. Ledger's Pool notifying him of the board's interest in the property and asking him to delay any further action.

Maintenance Signs & Structures
A motion was made and carried stating that all BCA maintenance signs and structures be approved by the ARB.

Special Meeting

Community Manager Ailsworth was instructed to poll board members and arrive at a suitable date to hold a special meeting prior to the annual meeting on April 24.

Computer System

Director Myers questioned the committee of one that had been appointed to do a feasibility study on the proposed computer system.

A motion was made and carried to postpone discussion regarding the feasibility study on proposed computer software purchase in order to obtain more data.

Next Meetings

The annual meeting and board election will take place on Monday, April 24 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Oscar's in Brandermill Woods.

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