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Spring Fling Reflections



Photo by Wendy Parker
A father and daughter enjoy watching the sunset and the dancing fishermen during the Spring Fling.

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

A colorful sunset, pleasant temperatures, good food, drinks and tunes contributed to the success of the first BCA-sponsored Spring Fling. Over 700 residents turned out for the May concert where they were treated to the sounds of the Fabulous Cruisers performing live at the Pavilion in Sunday Park. Scores of dancers,

young and old alike, rocked the night away at the edge of the reservoir. Fishermen also joined in the festivities and danced on their anchored boats just off shore.

BCA employee Dena Sindelir, who was in charge of the event, said "We've had lots of very nice, positive comments from the community about the Spring Fling. Many residents called to say it was a great family-oriented event and they hope we will hold similar functions more often." Sindelir said the food, beverage and T-shirt sales amounted to approximately \$2,300.

Brandermill will join the county curbside recycling program in July

By Juli Talty

The BCA has been notified that the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors has approved funding to extend the county recycling program into Brandermill beginning July 17. "I'm pleased that we'll be included in this very worthwhile program," said Community Manager Greg Ailsworth. "Many of our residents have been recycling on their own for several years and our BCA Recycling Committee has worked very hard to make this program a reality for all of us."

Each household will be issued a plastic bin and beginning in mid-July pick-ups will be made every other week where a bin is placed at the curb. It will be the responsibility of the homeowner to put the bin out on the appropriate day and then remove it after the recyclables are collected.

The recycling committee has made several recommendations to the BCA Board of Directors regarding the bins. Only containers obtained from the county and clearly marked with an identification number may be used for the recycling program. Containers may be placed at the curbside no earlier than 7 p.m. on the day prior to the scheduled collection and must be in place by 7 a.m. on the morning of pick-up. The container must be removed from the curbside no later than 8 p.m. on pick-up day. BCA crews will monitor the process and will pick up containers left at the curbside.

The committee recommends a \$5 fine the first time a homeowner retrieves a container from the BCA office and a \$10 fine for all subsequent offenses. Funds are scheduled to be donated to the Clover Hill Library. The committee hopes to receive community input regarding the recommendations and comments can be made in writing at the BCA office.

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

The recycling bin belongs to the

county. If the bin is damaged by the contractor a new one will be issued. If it is lost or damaged through misuse, a new one may be purchased for \$5. Any resident who needs an additional bin may also purchase one for \$5. Homeowners who move are requested to leave the recycling bin behind for the new resident.

Each home will be issued a calendar that denotes collection dates and the holidays that affect the collection schedule. During a holiday week, the collection schedule is one day later each day after the holiday.

All of the information regarding what recyclables will be collected, collection dates, and phone numbers to call to receive new or additional bins will be printed on the calendar that each homeowner will receive.

Recycling Meeting
Many area residents attended an informational meeting on recycling at The Brandermill Church on June 5. The meeting was sponsored by Clover Hill District Supervisor Art Warren and the guest speaker was Howard Heltman, director of operations for Central Virginia Waste Management

Authority. Heltman highlighted the following points in his talk and during the question and answer session.

When will curbside recycling begin in Brandermill? Curbside collections will begin during the week of July 17.

How often are recyclables collected? Recyclables are collected once every two weeks.

What will be my collection day? There are two collection schedules, a blue schedule and a red. You will be notified which schedule affects your neighborhood.

What do I use to collect my recyclables? Each household will be issued a dark green plastic bin. This should be used to store recyclables and then placed at the curb for pick-up on the assigned day.

Where can I get my bin? Bins will be delivered to each household approximately one week before curbside recycling begins in your area.

When do I find out my collection day? When the bins are delivered,

See Recycling on page 4.

Three candidates view BCA election proxies

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Three candidates for the BCA Board recently requested and were granted permission to review the proxies in the 1995 board election. Bob Garry and Dennis Oakes, respectively the sixth- and seventh-place vote getters in the four-seat race, met in the BCA conference room on May 8 to view the proxies and spread sheets provided by Schuttrumpf and Koren, auditors of the election. Oakes paid for and received copies of the proxies and spread sheets. Newly elected Di-

rector Jo Owens, who netted the second highest number of votes, paid for and received copies of only the spread sheets. She said, "Many residents will not vote if they know their ballots are made public. This would be a shame. It is appalling the small percentage of members who do vote."

President Jim Trent said that "although most people cast their votes in the belief that they are secret, the law states that proxies are BCA records to which members have access." However, in order to maintain the privacy of members' votes, President Trent said he offered several options to Dennis Oakes prior to viewing the

proxies. He said the proxies could be made available with the names of the voters removed; an audit of the ballots by a neutral third party could be arranged; or a recount could be arranged by a mutually agreeable third party, with the cost being borne by the BCA if it affected the outcome of the election.

Dennis Oakes said, "Apparently, the BCA Board would like association members to believe that the ballot proxies are secret documents. However, they are not. If association

See candidates on page 5.



Photo by Wendy Parker
The entire BCA Board meets for its first works session. Directors are from left: Charles Macfarlane, Treasurer Kevin Healy, Second Vice President Laurie Newill, President Jim Trent, First Vice President Jim Bolton, Jo Owens and Phil Perkins.

Final plans underway for Fourth of July

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Residents are gearing up for a full day of Fourth of July activities sponsored by Brandermill Community Association. The festivities will begin with the traditional parade and will include a band.

In keeping with the theme, "Road to Recycling," the parade grand marshal is Pam Barrar of Fox Chase Drive who initiated the recycling effort in Brandermill. The parade will begin at Swift Creek Middle School at 10 a.m. and proceed along Millridge Parkway to the Sunday Park Pavilion.

Participants in the parade will include the Army's 80th Division Band, the County Sheriff's Office Precision Marching Unit, Cub Scouts, Indian Princesses, various business and

neighborhood floats and three antique fire engines. In addition, 104.7 Country The Bear radio station will participate in the parade and provide tunes throughout the festivities.

Senator Stephen Martin, Congressman Tom Bliley, County Supervisors Art Warren and Jack McHale, and Clover Hill Planning Commissioner Russ Gully will be on hand to greet the crowd and will ride in the parade. Plans are underway for volunteers to distribute American flags and sell special "Brandermill Fourth of July" T-shirts.

Activities are also scheduled at Sunday Park at the end of the parade. Members of the Retired Men's Club will once again serve watermelon. The NRC will sell beverages and vendors will sell food. There will also be a hot air balloon on display and a taekwondo demonstration.

Fireworks are scheduled for 9:15 p.m. They will be set off on Sunday Park Peninsula.

For information, call 744-1035.

July Fourth Festivities

9 a.m.	Line-up SCMS
10 a.m.	Parade starts SCMS
11 a.m.	Parade Finish
to 2 p.m.	Sunday Park Pavilion Awards, 104.7 Radio Free Watermelon Balloon Rides Taekwondo Demo
11 a.m.	For Sale
to 10 p.m.	Food, Beer, Soda, Cotton Candy, T-shirt Glo Rings
7 p.m.	Band Stampede
9:15 p.m.	Fireworks

Developer seeks rezoning for new shopping center across from Brandermill entrance

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Homart Community Centers of Chicago is seeking rezoning of approximately 140 acres of land across from Brandermill for a proposed shopping center. The parcel of land, currently zoned light industrial, is adjacent to State Route 288 and straddles Commonwealth Parkway directly across from the main entrance to Brandermill. Upon approval of rezoning to commercial use, Homart plans to begin construction in spring 1996 with possible completion of some stores by year-end — the grand opening projected for spring 1997.

John Cogbill, attorney for the Homart project, recently met with members of the BCA Board and Community Manager Greg Ailsworth to

review preliminary drawings.

The proposed plans call for a 500,000-square-foot open-air shopping center featuring eight to 12 anchor stores and 50,000 square feet of small shops. The site also includes six land parcels for restaurants and other retail and service facilities.

According to Ralph Conti, director of development services with Homart, it is too early to release prospective tenants' names but he predicts there will be a mix of well-known regional and national retailers of general merchandise. He mentioned the possibility of a large multi-screened theater as one facility.

Although architectural plans are in the early stage, Conti said particular attention will be paid to the back of the buildings which will face the major roadways. He noted that shopping patterns have changed in recent years

and many people value the open-air centers for their easy parking and retail variety. Conti said Homart selected the site because of the potential for growth in the area. He said, "There are a large number of consumers currently living within a five to seven-mile radius and the population is expected to grow considerably within the next few years. Chesterfield County is the next retail growth area in the Richmond metropolitan community."

Cogbill said that part of the proposed plan includes making the intersection at Commonwealth Parkway and U.S. Route 360 more efficient. Also Commonwealth Parkway will ultimately become a four-lane road through to State Route 288.

See Shopping Center on page 18.

Summer teen program needs \$15,000

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

David Stitt, chairman of the teen center committee met with members of the BCA Board of Directors in an informal meeting on May 18. Stitt gave an update and submitted a proposal for a summer teen program in collaboration with the Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department.

For an estimated \$15,000, the de-

partment would provide an 11-week program of activities for teens, meeting three days per week, eight hours per day in one of the local schools. The program would be staffed by a parks and recreation supervisor and coordinator who would work with a volunteer crew. Teens would take part in planning the activities.

Included in the proposed budget are three social events or dances within the 11-week period. The funding would also include the purchase of

supplies and equipment for the teen center as well as fees for the use of the facility, janitorial service and security for night-time events.

According to Stitt, the teen center committee is actively looking for funding sources. BCA Board members are expected to discuss funding the summer teen program at their upcoming board meeting.

In addition, Stitt announced a kick-off dance for teens on June 24. Particulars are yet to be announced.



BRANDERMILL Community Association

BCA Board Minutes

The regularly scheduled meeting of BCA Board of Directors was held May 15 at 7 p.m. at Oscar's. Present were: Directors Jim Trent, Jim Bolton, Laurie Newill, Kevin Healy, Jo Owens, Phil Perkins as well as Community Manager Greg Ailsworth and Administrative Assistant Bobbi Glenn. Director Charles Macfarlane was not present.

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

Susan Palumbo requested that the board write to Jim Smith of VDOT asking that the speed limit on Old Hundred be lowered and that the physical condition of the road be addressed. Palumbo has circulated a petition which she will deliver to the county.

Kathy Carbone of Five Springs requested board action regarding the construction of a home on lot 35 in Five Springs. She asked that three windows be removed.

Greg Pearson said most of the differences between the board and some BCA members could be eliminated if the board stopped censoring stories in *The Village Mill* and banning letters to the editor and by placing qualified persons on the finance and public relations committees.

John Hughes expressed concern over what he perceived to be the impetus to be of the newly formed Brandermill Business Council. He said he hoped the BCA and the businessmen could work together.

Rich Johnson, owner of Genito Station, commented that the commercial property owners had been meeting long before the 1995 election, the reason being vandalism control and concern for property values. He pointed out that at this time the council has not considered becoming a committee of the BCA.

Larry Thompson of Fox Chase, asked the board to say "no" to further commercial development on Genito Road.

Minutes

The minutes of the special meeting and organizational meeting of April 24 were approved.

Officers

Motions were made and carried to appoint the following directors:

Jim Bolton, first vice president; Laurie Newill, second vice president, and Kevin Healy, treasurer.

Community Manager's Report

Community Manager Ailsworth advised the board that the Foothills versus BCA trial is set for July 13. The ARB amendment proposal is to be discussed at the next board meeting. The fence on Coalfield Road behind Carriage Creek is to be completed by mid-May.

Anne Brooks has been selected to replace Phil Shaw on the CARB. She has a degree in urban planning and was approved by the board.

Committee Reports

NRC

John Hughes reported that a slate of officers has been presented by the nominating committee: chairman, Jo Hayden; vice chairman, John Hughes; second vice chairman, Tom di Stefano; treasurer, Bill Barthlow; and secretary, Nancy Bolton.

A motion was made and carried to approve an amendment to the NRC bylaws Article 10 Section V facilitating the creation of a bank account.

Chesterfield County Watershed

Bob Bradford urged the board to accept Mary Kramer's proposal to adopt strategies to ensure that the phosphorous concentration in the reservoir will not exceed .05 milligrams per liter.

Signage

John Brook reported that the Sunday Park sign is currently on hold pending approval from East West Partners. The country club signs will be installed pending approval of the new owners of the club. Courtside, an individual commercial entity, is in the process of submitting a sign proposal to the CARB.

See BCA Minutes on page 18.

Employee of the Month



David Pierson

David Pierson has been with the BCA maintenance staff since 1984. He is a versatile worker and fills many shoes. Part of his duties include mowing, tree removal, and equipment maintenance. Supervisor Charles

Cashion says, "David has been a lifesaver for the BCA with his welding and mechanical expertise."

Pierson lives in Chesterfield County with his wife. In his spare time he enjoys auto races, fishing and hunting.

Trash is expensive business

By John Barnard
Maintenance Manager

Recently, the community manager asked me to look into the problem concerning litter along the major parkways in Brandermill and to see what, if anything, could be done to eradicate the problem and keep our streets clean and free of trash.

As a result of this request, I visited several local communities and subdivisions and found what I had already suspected to be true—Brandermill is by far the cleanest of any of the places I visited. This is not to say that there is no room for improvement.

The BCA currently spends approximately \$12,000 per year just picking up trash on the major parkways. This money could be spent on parks and playgrounds or other amenities if people were just a little more thoughtful.

Where does all this trash come from? I believe that it comes from private passenger vehicles one piece at a time. Yes, occasionally something may blow off a trash truck or construction vehicle, but in most

cases trash comes from people traveling through the community who just do not think about what they are doing.

I contacted the Virginia Department of Transportation and found that based on its latest study, over 10,000 cars travel Genito Road in the Brandermill section each day, 13,000 on Coalfield Road and over 4,000 on Brandermill Parkway. Add to this over 9,000 vehicles on Old Hundred Road between U.S. Route 360 and Genito Road and it is obvious that if passengers in just 1 percent of these vehicles throw out a single piece of trash, there is a problem.

I have requested Virginia Department of Transportation to place signs saying there are fines for littering on Old Hundred Road and Genito Road in the Brandermill area. Nobody knows if this will help solve the problem. What I do know is that if all Brandermill residents, especially the teen drivers, made a concerted effort not to litter, we would have much cleaner neighborhoods and save some money, too.

Please, do your part to help keep Brandermill the cleanest community in the area. The BCA maintenance staff thanks all of you.

From the Manager's Desk

Town Meeting & Recycling

As I look at my schedule for the next month, two of the most important events are: the June community manager's quarterly Town Meeting, and the institution of the recycling program in Brandermill.

Quarterly Town Meeting

The next quarterly Town Meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 28 at The Brandermill Church beginning at 7:30 p.m. The following agenda has been established for the meeting.

1. There will be a request for input from residents regarding the 1996 budget. Included under this agenda item will be staff's review of the fixed costs that will be presented to the board.

2. Public Relations/Community Spirit Functions - Dena Sindelir, the BCA community services director, will give an overview on the planned Fourth of July functions. Dena will also give an update on the September 30 craft show, Saturday in Sunday Park.

3. Questions and Answer Period - This segment of the program provides a forum for residents to speak on any issue which they wish. The primary intent of this segment is to hear the concerns of the residents in a less formal setting than the monthly board meetings. I hope that residents will use this opportunity to share with the BCA staff any issue which concerns, upsets or pleases them.

Institution of Recycling Program

During the week of July 17, Brandermill will join the Chesterfield County recycling program. With the help of Clover Hill Supervisor Art Warren, the BCA Board was able to move forward with the program. We

have received clearance from the BCA attorney in regard to any legal issues surrounding recycling. In addition, the BCA recycling committee has created a set of guidelines which will be used for the recycling program. However, prior to the adoption of these rules, the BCA Board is asking that they be placed in *The Village Mill* in order to allow member input. Please review the BCA recycling rules noted below. If you wish to comment regarding their content, please do so in writing and return to the Brandermill Community Association, 3001 East Boundary Terrace, Midlothian, VA 23112 by June 16.

Proposed Brandermill Recycling Container Rules

1. Only containers obtained from the county and clearly marked with ID# may be used for the recycling process.

2. Place the container at curbside no earlier than 7 p.m. the day prior to pick-up and no later than 7 a.m. on pick-up day.

3. Container must be removed from curbside no later than 8 p.m. on pick-up day.

4. BCA crews will monitor the process and will pick up containers left at curbside on non-pick-up day and/or containers not marked with ID#.

A. Fine for first offense will be \$5 to retrieve container from BCA office.

B. Fine for second and subsequent offenses will be \$10.

C. All fines collected will be donated to a local charity such as the Clover Hill Library Fund at the end of the year.

ARB Approvals

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

Birnam Woods:	Front porch
Cove Ridge:	Trellis
Fortune's Ridge:	Porch renovation
Gleneagles:	Awning
Long Shadow:	Deck extension
Nuttree Woods:	Deck extension
Old Fox Trail:	Florida Room
Sagewood:	Deck extension
Sagewood:	New home
Sagewood:	Florida room
Shadow Ridge:	New home
Winterberry Ridge:	Master bath & utility room

NRC Notes

By Jo Owens
NRC Chairman

The residents of Stoney Ridge welcome Melody Krone to the neighborhood. She moved from Arrowood and will continue to be their representative. Welcome, also, to Susan Traw of Sterling's Bridge.

The following neighborhoods are without representation: Autumn Woods, Huntgate, North Point, Rockport Landing, and Walker's

Ferry.

The following neighborhoods have a single rep and are seeking additional representation; Arrowood, Barne's Spring, Commodore Point, Five Springs, Fortune's Ridge, Harbour Hill, Heritage Woods, Huntsbridge, Land's End, Long Hill, Planter's Wood, Promontory Pointe, Seven Oaks, Shallowford Landing, Spinnaker Cove, Spring Gate, Tanglebrook, and Walnut Creek. Residents interested in participating are requested to contact the BCA at 744-1035.



Photo by Wendy Parker
Newly elected NRC officers are from left: Chairman Jo Hayden, Secretary Nancy Bolton, Treasurer Bill Barthlow and Vice Chairman John Hughes. Not pictured is Tom di Stephano.

BCA will operate boat rental program in Sunday Park

The BCA Boat Rental Program began Memorial Day weekend. Employee David Reh mans the boat house and keeps up the fleet during the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday throughout the summer. Available for rent are jon boats, canoes, puffers and sunfish. On Memorial Day one jon boat, one canoe and four puffers were rented.

Sailing lessons are being offered by the Brandermill Sailing Club to any resident who is interested. Sid Hale, a Brandermill Sailing Club member, is the lesson coordinator. The total cost of the class is \$22. For more information or to register for upcoming classes, please call Sid Hale at 744-4276 or 744-8200. Class size is limited to 20 participants.

More about yard sale signs

By D.L. Pollio
Community Standards

Part I, paragraph 4 of the General Covenants states that "No signs shall be erected, or maintained on any property by anyone including, but not limited to, the owner, a realtor, a contractor, subcontractor, except with the written permission of the company or except as may be required by legal proceedings. If such permission is granted, the company reserves the right to restrict size, color and content of such signs. Residential property identification and like signs not exceeding a combined total of more than one square foot may be erected without the written permission of the company."

What does all that mean? Simply put, personal signs are only allowed in the front yard of an owner's property. They are also permitted on the bulletin boards at Market Square and in Harbour Pointe. Signs are prohibited on the parkways.

Personal signs include yard sale signs, lost pets and party announcements, for sale by owner signs, for

rent signs and political signs.

The guidelines for real estate signs are as follows: One sign is permitted on each property. It must be in the front of the property at least six feet back from the street. Lead-in signs are permitted on the parkways on Saturdays and Sundays only. Signs facing the golf course are prohibited.

No signs are permitted in any of the landscaped or common areas. Any sign erected in a common area will be relocated by the BCA. Signs repeatedly erected in these areas will be collected and held by the BCA for no more than five working days.

Remember, when in doubt about signs, please call the BCA at 774-1035.

BCA

Board of Directors

Jim Trent, President

Jim Bolton, First VP

Laurie Newill, 2nd VP

Kevin Healy, Treasurer

Charles Macfarlane

Jo Owens

Phillip Perkins

BCA

Rental Facilities

Sunday Park Pavilion, Harbour Pointe Pavilion, and Waterside Park at Cove Ridge can be rented only to Brandermill residents in four-hour increments for \$10. A contract must be signed.

The Community Center can be rented only to Brandermill residents for \$11 per hour. A contract must be signed and there is a \$50 refundable security deposit.

For information, please call Loretta Miller at 744-1035.

WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS

<p>BARNE'S SPRING Jackie LeFort Bruce Stevenson</p> <p>BAYPORT LANDING Stephen & Christy Pitts</p> <p>COPPER HILL Dick & Diane Jackson</p> <p>COVE RIDGE William & Tullulah Pickens</p> <p>CRADLE HILL Shery DeWees</p> <p>FIVE SPRINGS Robert & Tomi Short</p> <p>FOX CHASE Carolyn Teal</p> <p>GLENEAGLES Barbara Marvel Bernice Schubert</p> <p>HARBOUR RIDGE David & Charlene Walker</p> <p>HUNTSBRIDGE Fred & Marci Zehrer</p> <p>LONG SHADOW Joyce Lee Prokopuk</p>	<p>MCTYRE'S COVE Joseph & Rhonda Mari</p> <p>NUTTREE WOODS Ernest & Esrena Rennie</p> <p>QUAIL HILL Warren & Beverley Henley</p> <p>SHALLOWFORD LANDING Valencia Adams Donald & Ann McEachron</p> <p>ARTHUR VERBURG Mitchell & Ellen Zinder</p> <p>SPRING GATE Ronald Rischmiller Michael & Laurie Westfall</p> <p>STERLING'S BRIDGE Ronald Judy Kathryn Murphy</p> <p>THE OAKS Tryfon & Sophia Groumbas Sylvia Johns</p> <p>THREE BRIDGES Doug & Dena Wayne</p> <p>TIMBER RIDGE Shankar Moghe</p>
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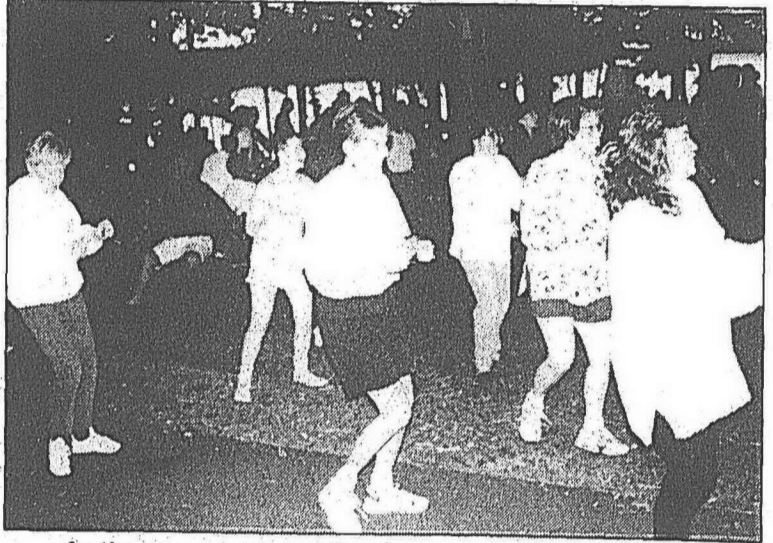
Spring Fling Fun



Photos by Wendy Parker
 Chef Greg Ailworth, the community manager, serves up a hot dog for Joe Patrick while Loretta Miller assists at the grill.



The Fabulous Cruisers get the crowd pumped up with their popular repertoire.



As the sun goes down, line dancers "get down."



Even the youngsters take to the dance floor at the Pavilion.

Brandermill Woods holds free courtyard concert June 21

Brandermill Woods Retirement Community announces "Your Way" will perform at its third Courtyard Concert on Wednesday, June 21 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

This last in a series of three concerts is free and open to the public. Brandermill Woods Retirement Community is located at 14311 Brandermill Woods Trail. "Your Way" is a five-piece combo with a vocalist who performs a blend of timeless standards from the '30s through the '90s. Bill Calautti, band leader, states that the group performs "music of the times."

New environmental library will house special references

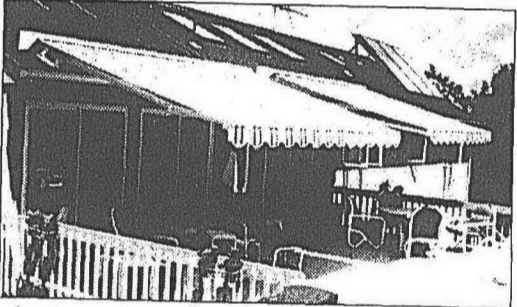
Clover Hill District Supervisor Art Warren announced that the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors will allocate funds for an environmental library in its new budget effective in July. The library will house a special reference collection at the Central Library on Lori Road. The resource is

in its developmental phase and will soon contain books, periodicals, county and other government documents, pamphlets, brochures, and microfiche on the environmental issues which affect the growth and development of Chesterfield County. For more information please call 748-1766.

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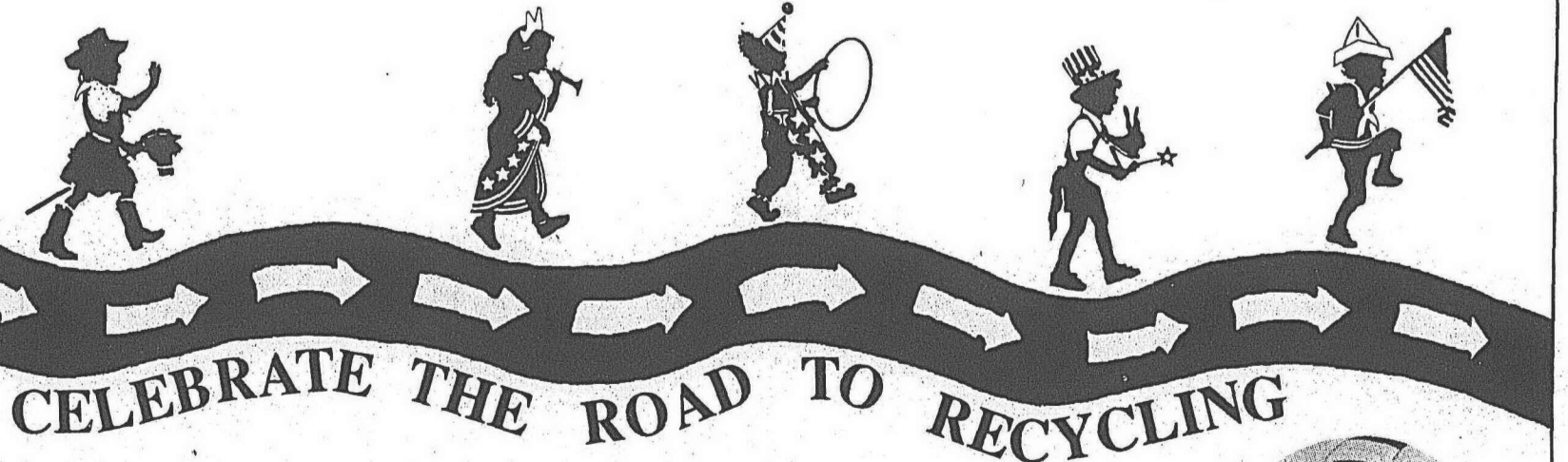
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Participants: Grand Marshal Pam Barrar • The Army's 80th Division Band • The County Sheriff's Office Precision Marching Unit
 Cub Scouts • Indian Princesses • Neighborhood & Business Floats • Antique Fire Engines



Parade begins at 10 a.m. & proceeds along Millridge Parkway to the Sunday Park Pavilion. Millridge & Brandermill Pkwy's closed 10-11 a.m. ABC laws prohibit people from bringing alcoholic beverages.

Join in the Fourth of July Festivities!

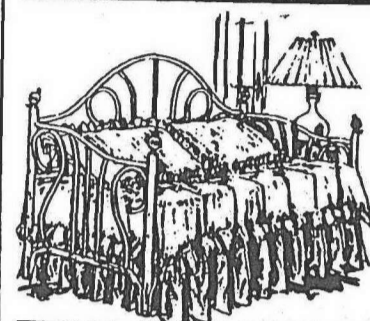
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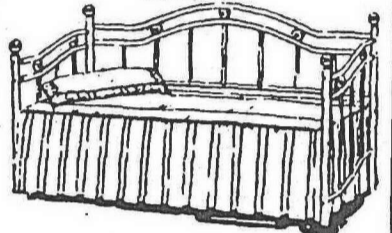
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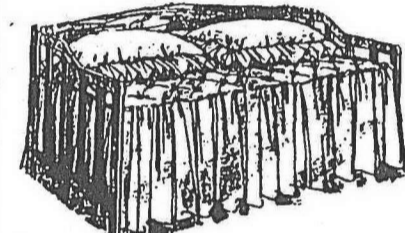
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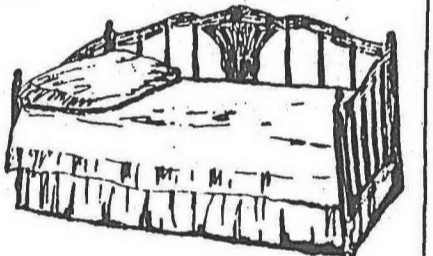
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Andrea McEachern marries Stephen Pierce Johnson



Mrs. Stephen Johnson

Andrea McEachern, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. McEachern, Jr. of Nuttree Woods Drive, and Stephen Pierce Johnson of Fort Worth, Texas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Johnson of Richmond, Ky., were married on May 27 at Bethany Place Baptist Church.

Dr. Robert McEachern, Jr. gave his daughter in marriage and officiated at the ceremony. The matron of honor was the bride's sister Karen Martin of Midlothian. The attendants were the groom's sisters: Amy Johnson of Athens, Ohio and Cathy Johnson of Montgomery, Ala; Amy Lane of Richmond; and Kim Marcus of Colorado Springs, Col.

Marc McCullough of Savannah, Ga. served as best man. Groomsmen were James Kwah of Fort Worth, Texas; the bride's brother-in-law Christopher Martin of Midlothian; the bride's cousin Doug Peterson of McKinney, Texas; and Greg Moore of Charleston, S.C.

Jennifer Johnson, the groom's niece was the flower girl while the groom's nephew Robert Johnson acted as ring bearer. They are both from Montgomery, Ala. Music was provided by Charlene Chester. Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the Bethany Place Baptist Church.

The bride wore an off-the-shoulder Galina gown of white with a chapel-length train. The gown was taffeta adorned with chantilly lace and pearls. She carried an arrangement of white flowers which included roses, orchids and gardenias with cascading lilies and ivy.

The bride has a BBA from Belmont University and is presently in graduate school. The groom, who is a minister, earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of South Carolina and is also in graduate school.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple is residing in Fort Worth, Texas.

Retired Men's Club bowlers hold awards luncheon

After a hotly contested race, the Retired Men's Club ended its bowling season with an award's luncheon at Brandermill Country Club May 2.

The final standings were: First place—"The Spoilers", Alan Dowler, Don Patterson and Tom Kane; high average—Don Patterson, 175; high scratch series—Tom Kane, 608; high handicap series—George Marshall, 733; high scratch game—Roy Hansen, 222; high handicap game—Ike Ridley, 274; most improved bowler—Charles Toney.

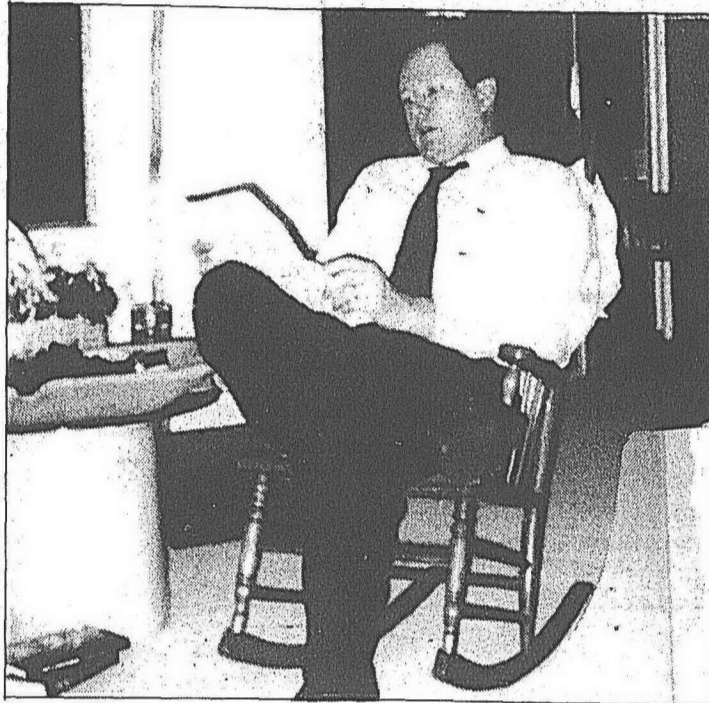
Dick Hanak, the founder and chairman of the bowling committee for

nine years, has announced that he is stepping down and will be replaced by his co-chairman of many years, Joe Dunn. Dunn will have Dick Dealy as his co-chairman. Hanak says he will now rest on his laurels and just participate in and enjoy the pleasures of bowling.

Several members will continue bowling on an informal basis at 9 a.m. Tuesdays, at America Southwest on U.S. Route 360 until the regular 1995/1996 season resumes September 12.

All Retired Men's Club members are welcome to join. Call Joe Dunn at 744-3781.

Sneak Preview



Midlothian author Howard Owen reads from his upcoming book, *Answers to Lucky*, during a visit to the Brandermill Book Club. The club donated Owen's second book, *Fat Lightning*, to the Clover Hill Library.

Photo by Lindy Parker

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there will be a packet of information inside that will note the collection day for your area, items that can be recycled and a calendar for the remainder of the year.

What if a holiday falls on my collection day? In the event of a holiday the collection day is the next day. For instance, if Monday is a holiday and your collection day is normally Monday, then your recyclables will be picked up on Tuesday for that week only. All subsequent pick-up days that week will also be affected. Tuesday pick-ups will be made on Wednesday and so on including Friday pick-ups being made on Saturday. All of this information is included in the calendar that each household will receive.

Plastics are no longer accepted at the drop-off sites. Does this program accept plastics? Yes. All #1 and #2 narrow-neck plastics are accepted. This includes one and two-liter soda bottles, water bottles and milk bottles. However, plastic margarine tubs and other containers with wide openings that may be a #2 plastic are not accepted. There is a recycling triangle with a number inside it on the bottom of almost all plastic containers.

What other materials can be recycled? There are more things that can be recycled than cannot. The list includes: all food and beverage cans; clear or colored glass bottles and jars; newspapers including the slick ads; junk mail with envelopes; magazines; phone books; clean aluminum foil; corrugated cardboard that has been cut small enough to fit in the bin; milk and juice boxes; paperboard including cereal and (clean) pizza boxes.

Do I have to wash everything thoroughly in my dishwasher before I recycle? No. Cans, bottles, jars and other containers may simply be rinsed clean.

Do I have to separate all the recyclables? No. It is requested that you keep the newspaper and mixed paper separate, perhaps in a brown grocery bag that can be placed on top of the bin at the curbside on pick-up day. All other recyclables may be mixed together in the bin. They are separated when they reach the recycling drop-off point.

Can I use plastic grocery bags to hold my recyclables? No. Plastic grocery bags are not recycled in this program. The use of brown paper grocery bags is encouraged however.

What if I have too many recyclables to fit in my bin? Additional bins may be purchased from the county at a cost of \$5. The BCA is also looking into

having additional bins available for purchase at the BCA office. It is recommended that plastic and metal containers be crushed to conserve space.

What happens if I put things in the bin that are not accepted? Unacceptable materials will be left in the bin and a note may be left by the pick-up crew explaining what can be recycled.

What if it is raining on my pick-up day? Rain does not affect the schedule. It may be helpful to put the brown paper bag containing newspaper and other paper on top of the bin so it is not sitting in water.

How will I ever remember what can and cannot be recycled? There will be a sticker that can be affixed to the side of the bin listing all acceptable materials. The information is also included in the calendar.

Will I still be able to help the schools earn money by dropping off newspapers and cans in their large collection bins? Yes. The collection bins will remain at the schools.

Is the green collection bin mine to keep? No. The bin is issued to the residence. If you move, you should leave the bin for the next homeowner.

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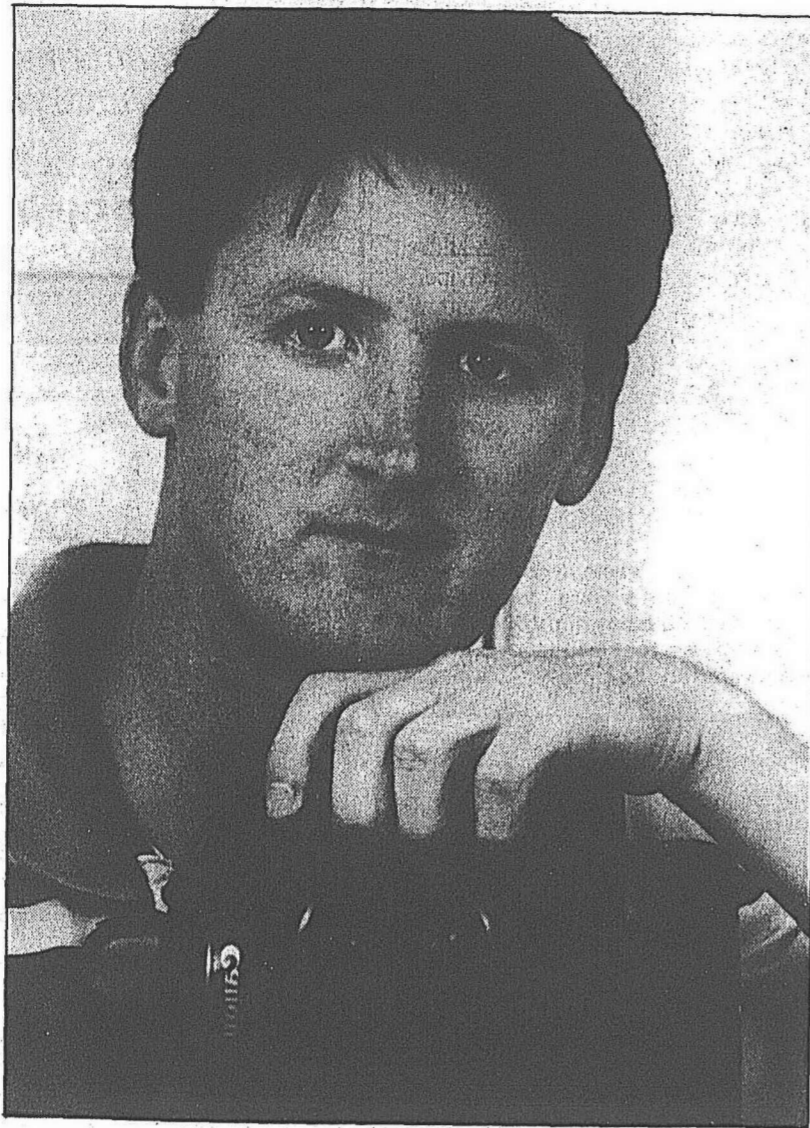
Ted Sweetland has talent for photography

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Ted Sweetland of Two Notch Road, a volunteer photographer for *The Village Mill*, says he was inspired to leave his first picture at the newspaper office in March 1994. The previous month there had been a picture on the front page of flowers in Glen Eagles which the caption noted was a "sign of spring." Soon after Sweetland saw some men cleaning out St. Ledger's pool and thought "sign of summer." He took a picture and left one at the newspaper office. Since that time, *The Village Mill* has run several of his photographs.

Sweetland has always enjoyed amateur photography. He took photography courses at Tidewater Community College and when his first child was about to be born, "I talked my wife Cathy into buying a good camera." He says they have never been sorry, as they have pictures of Lindsay who will be 8 in June and Blake who will be 3 in August at every conceivable stage in their young lives. Sweetland notes that he especially took many pictures of Indian Princess camp-outs and activities.

Sweetland's most highly visible photograph is on the cover of the 1995 *Brandermill Telephone Directory*. His "Man and Windsurfer" stands as a symbol of the water activities on Swift Creek Reservoir and all the other leisure activities in the community. He recently took pictures of the Brandermill Spring Fling. He says, "I enjoy doing it and get a high out of seeing my efforts published."



Ted Sweetland

Sweetland, who is a pharmacist, says he expects to enter his 30th year on Saturday in Sunday Park on September 30. He hopes Brandermill residents will enjoy his photography as much as he does.

Brandermill director presents Bravo Broadway

Chesterfield Theatre Company, formerly John Rolfe Players, will present the finale of its 40th season, "Bravo Broadway." Performance dates are June 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. at Chester Middle School, 3900 West Hundred Road in Chester.

This original musical revue is an evening of memorable songs and sizzling dances from the great Broadway musicals. Appropriate for the entire family, this showcase of Broadway's most exciting and entertaining shows is guaranteed to keep attendees singing all the way home from the theater.

Director Mark Steil of Tanglebrook Road in Brandermill presents a cast of 27 which includes talent from the greater Richmond area. Musical direction and choreography is by Billy Dye.

For more information, please call 748-0698.

NARFE holds meeting at Brandermill Woods

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), Midlothian Chapter 2265, will meet on June 14 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Brandermill Woods Retirement Community clubhouse. Hospitality time is before the meeting. The speaker will be Buddy Davis who will discuss the reverse mortgage. All retired federal employees are invited to become a part of this chapter.

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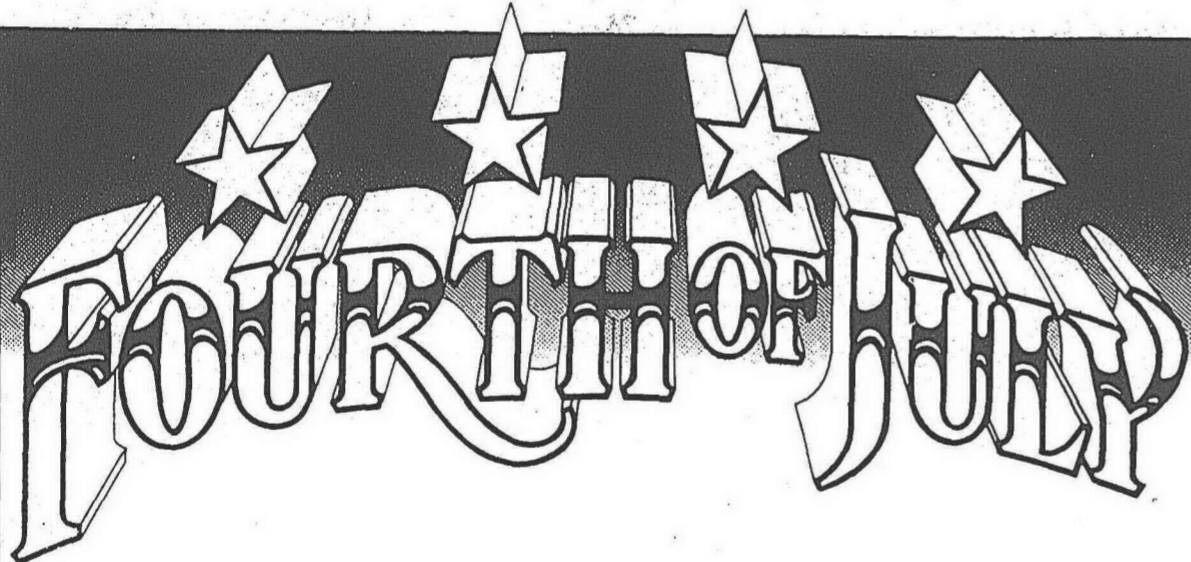
original proxies were reviewed. As a member of the committee, Arnold had recommended that a way be found to maintain the privacy of voters' proxies. Arnold said that the privacy issue could be resolved in the future by using ballots, not proxies.

During the May 15 board meeting, a motion made by Director Jim Bolton was passed that the election committee continue its work with an expanded charge to "recommend procedures for protecting the privacy of members' annual meeting ballots." The charge also included suggesting minimal requirements for directors on the board and guidelines to encourage positive campaigns for the election of directors.

Candidates
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members voted in the 1995 election with this mistaken assumption, the responsibility for the error belongs to the BCA Board for failing to properly notify BCA members of the requirements by law. Since the board has acknowledged that the proxies are in fact open to review by all association members, why was it necessary for them to suggest any alternatives to their release?"

Former BCA Board Director Doc Arnold and recent chairman of the initial 1995 BCA Election Committee was asked to be available to monitor the conference room while the



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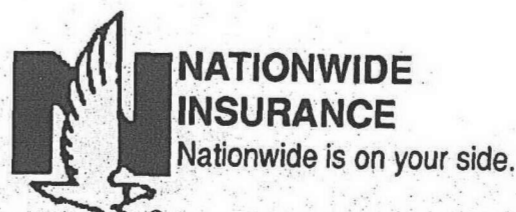


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Medical Update

BY JUDITH F. MCGHEE, M.D.
Pediatric & Adolescent Medicine

It's Tick Season

Unfortunately, tick season is here again in Virginia. Ticks carry certain germs in their salivary glands that are injected into the victim at the site of attachment. Virginia is endemic for Rocky Mountain spotted fever and many of these ticks are carriers of Lyme's disease and tularemia.

The most important of these tick-borne diseases is Rocky Mountain spotted fever (RMSF) because it is the most lethal. Death rates due to untreated RMSF may be as high as four to five percent. Symptoms can include fever, loss of appetite, restlessness, malaise, aching muscles and headaches. Sometimes a fine, dot-like rash may appear on the arms and legs on the third to fifth day which spreads to the palms of the hands and soles of the feet. An absence of fever and/or rash has often resulted in delay in diagnosis and treatment resulting in increased fatalities.

Lyme's disease is probably the most recently publicized of all tick-borne diseases. First noted in Old Lyme, Conn. a few years ago, Lyme's disease has now spread virtually throughout the United States. It seems that white-tailed deer are the primary reservoir for the germ (borrelia burgdorferi) which is the causative organism for this disease carried to the human via the vector tick.

Lyme's disease is a complicated disease affecting the immune systems and thereby affecting other parts of the body: skin, joints, liver, brain and spinal cord. The first stage usually begins with a distinctive rash at the site of the tick bite. If the physician is alerted at this point, the diagnosis can easily be made. It usually begins with a blister and rapidly becomes larger, redder and fatter, like a bullseye. These lesions become two to 10 inches in diameter with a flat clear center and one-half to one-inch red border. Some patients complain of itching. An underlying cellulitis may cause the doctor to confuse it with impetigo. Other symptoms begin to appear which may include fatigue, headaches, chills, joint pain, nausea and vomiting.

Later, if untreated, neurological symptoms come into play: intense irritability with excruciating headaches and mild to moderate progressing paralysis. Often there is a lapse between the rash and the flu-like symptoms. Important in diagnosis, of course, is a history of tick bite and the fact that this "flu" is affecting only one member.

The disease progresses in 60 percent of patients with the sudden onset of severe joint pain. Lyme's disease

can affect the muscle of the heart causing life-threatening changes such as irregular heart beats or congestive heart failure.

Tularemia is yet another disease caused by an organism (specifically *Francisella tularensis*) which is injected by the common tick to humans with its bite. How sick one gets is dependent on how infected the ticks are in the area. Most people have an indolent ulcer at the site of the tick bite accompanied by a local swollen node along with fever, chills and joint aches. This disease is very difficult to distinguish from mono, cat-scratch or lymphadenitis.

Your physician may need to draw blood for testing to differentiate one disease from another. But most important in diagnosis is an alert physician, a history of a tick bite and the course of the disease as earlier described.

Treatment of all three diseases is tricky. In the case of RMSF and tularemia, the most effective drug, tetracycline, cannot be used in the very young, while another drug, chloramphenicol, has the potential for severe side effects. In the case of Lyme's disease, long term (four to six weeks) treatment with penicillin or erythromycin works well.

As in other situations in life, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Stay away from ticks. Encourage your children to wear long sleeves and long pants and set the example yourself. Use insect repellent when outdoor activities are planned. Daily tick checks are helpful along with nightly baths.

Remove ticks with tweezers as soon as they are found and wash your hands. Make sure the prongs of the tick's head are still on the tick after you've removed it. If you have trouble removing the tick, ask your doctor to help. Humans are extremely allergic to the protein secreted by the tick's saliva. As a result, many tick bites continue to fester weeks after the tick is removed, leaving a scar or lump.

Lions Club



Photo by Bruce Johnson
Conway Kooley of the Brandermill Lion's Club awards Marie Bowen \$500 for winning the jackpot at the Tuesday night bingo game. All funds raised from bingo are given to various community organizations to help the hearing impaired and help prevent blindness.

Veterinary hospitals hold clinics for area youngsters

The Chesterfield Extension office 4-H program, in cooperation with area veterinary hospitals, will be offering a series of clinics during the month of July. The clinics will provide young people with information on animal health, safety, and veterinary medicine. Each participant will receive three manuals dealing with animal science.

A clinic is scheduled at Swift Creek Veterinary Hospital for people 11 to

16 years of age from 9 to 11 a.m. on July 11, 13, 18, and 20. The hospital is located at 2806 Fox Chase Lane.

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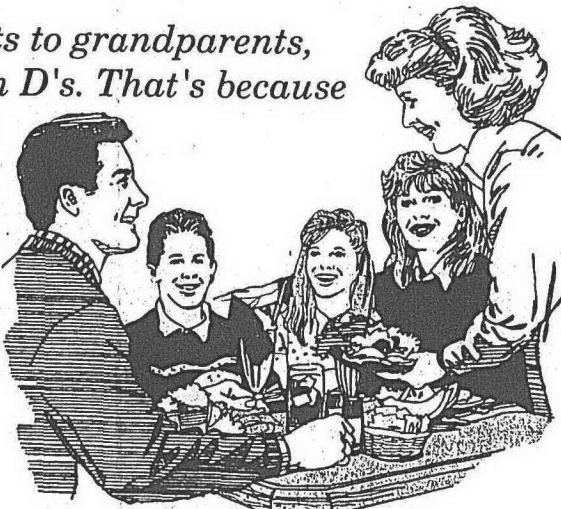
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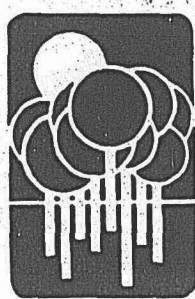
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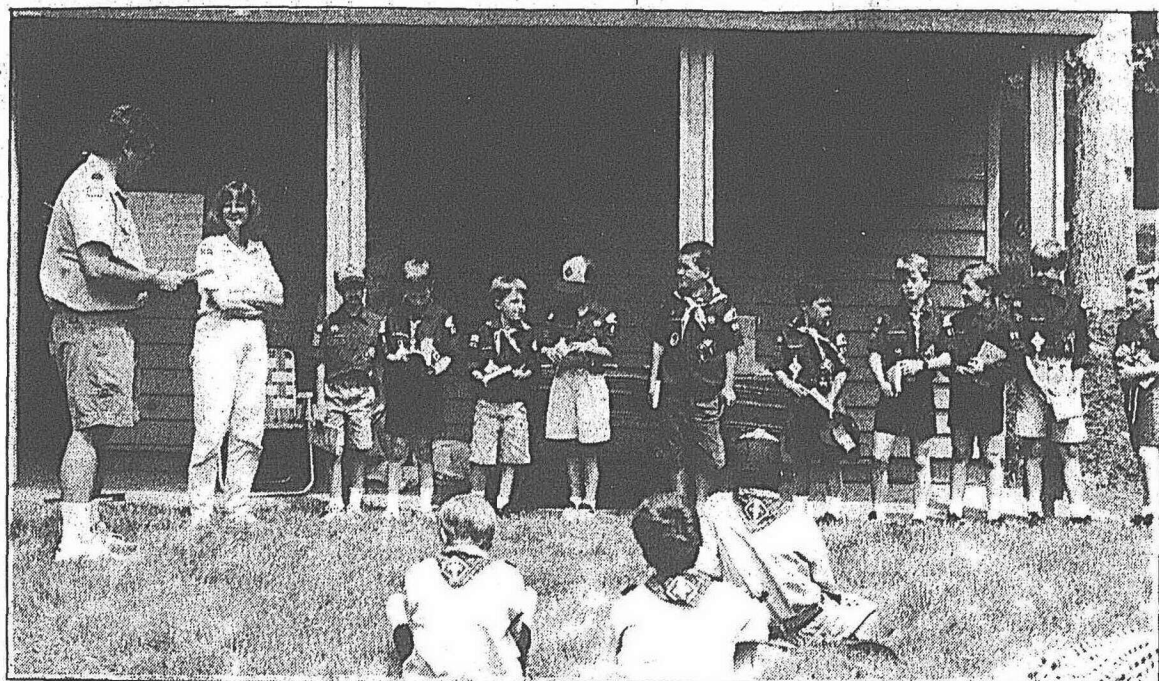
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Photo by Glenn New
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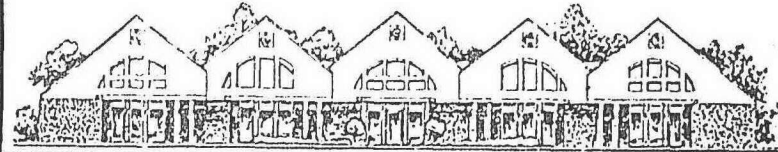
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An informational meeting will be held on Thursday, July 13 at 7 p.m. at the Woodlake United Methodist

Church, to explain details of the program. All interested residents must attend this session to enroll in the EASY program.

Please call the Extension Office at 751-4401 to register.

Nine out of 10 safety seats are used incorrectly

By Patrick Collins
Safety Officer

In Chesterfield County, the Fire Department has initiated an ongoing effort to reduce the number of children who are killed or injured in motor vehicle accidents. This initiative involves child safety seat inspections and an education program to make parents aware of how to correctly install and use child safety seats.

The department has conducted several seat checks in the county and surprisingly as many as nine out of 10 seats were improperly installed.

Always review the manufacturer's instructions to fully understand the seat; never use plastic infant carriers, feeders, or "car beds," that are not designed for use in motor vehicles; never use an older model child safety seat that hooks over the back of a vehicle's front seat; never hold a child while riding in a vehicle; never use the same safety belt for you and your child; never allow a child to ride in the cargo area of a truck or station wagon; never use a child safety seat that has been in a traffic crash; lastly, always make sure that your child safety seat can be properly installed in your vehicle and that your child can properly fit in the seat.

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Famous Virginians from left are: Martha Washington, Elyse Granger; Stonewall Jackson, Michael Sanders; Clemantine Rind, Maddie Ramsey; Patrick Henry, Riley Maddox; Pocohantas, Alyson Tylus; Thomas Jefferson, Scott Wile; Sam Houston, Trey Anderson; Stonewall Jackson, Jesse Jackson; Robert E. Lee, Thomas Donvicka; and Dolly Madison, Meredith Woods.

Photo George Maddox

By George Shannon Maddox

History came alive at Clover Hill Elementary School on May 12 as the third-graders hosted "Famous Virgin-

ian Day." Offering authentic costumes, colorful and entertaining displays, and informative written reports, the knowledgeable students fielded questions from parents and schoolmates. Little known facts rang-

ing from authors to presidents, military men and political women, athletes and shop owners were shared by this incredibly well-educated and enthusiastic group of future famous Virginians.

The patriotic spirit was shared musically by the fifth-graders at their program "Made in the USA." Making their own mark on history, these talented students sang and danced their way through a lively performance of regional music in America. Jazz, rock and roll, country western and popular Broadway tunes were presented in a professional fashion at the May 24 PTA meeting held at Clover Hill High School. The transformation of the mild-mannered fifth-grade teachers to tie-dyed, born-to-be-wild 70's "hippies" is something we won't soon forget. Many thanks to all for this stirring performance.

The Clover Hill Elementary School community enjoyed numerous activities as the school was transformed into a carnival on June 2. Sponsored by the PTA, participants were treated to face painting, carnival games, a moon walk and an afternoon full of adventures.

Many thanks to all the enthusiastic volunteers who have enabled these and other programs to continue so successfully this year.

We congratulate the PTA officers elected at the May 24 meeting: George Maddox, president; Robin Bolas, vice president programs; Paula Tylus, vice president ways and means; Deborah Anderson, secretary; and Willa Woods, treasurer.

Daring DARE Officer



Photo by Becky Jackson

DARE Officer Walker is surrounded by DARE graduates from Swift Creek Elementary School. Officer Walker shares her car which she races at Southside Speedway.

Exchange program seeks host families for Russian scholars

ASSE International Student Exchange Program is currently interviewing potential host families in the area to find homes for specially chosen scholarship participants from the republics of Belarus, Russia, Ukraine, Moldova and others.

Host families may select the exchange student of their choice from extensive applications that include

photographs and biographical essays. These bright students have expressed a desire to learn about the United States by living as a part of an American family while attending the local high schools. All participants are fully insured, converse in English, and are furnished with their own spending money.

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provide welcoming homes in which these students may experience the American way of life and learn about the principles of a democratic society.

In return, the entire family will gain exposure to a foreign culture; learn about its customs and traditions; and will contribute to greater international understanding and the lessening of cultural barriers.

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Crayons to Computers wins national awards

Crayons to Computers, the free store for Chesterfield County Public Schools' teachers, has won two national awards for its successful efforts involving the community in education.

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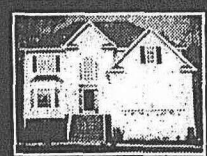
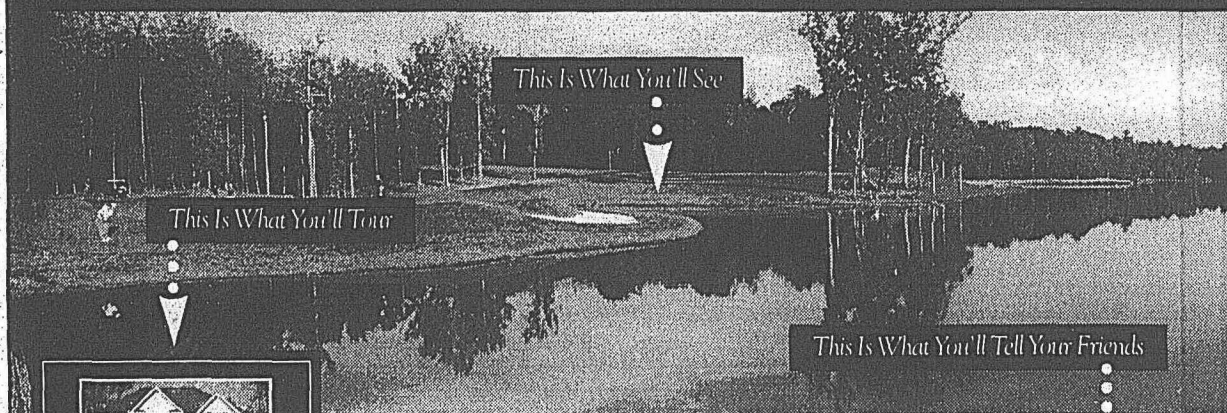
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SCMS NEWS

By SCMS Journalism Class

German Exchange Students

For three weeks, students at Swift Creek Middle School shared their homes and school experiences with German exchange students. The experience was both educational and enjoyable. Swift Creek students learned about German culture, games, and economic differences. The experience provided a link between the two countries and helped the American and German students understand and respect their cultural similarities and differences. This month the teenagers will reunite when the American students and teacher Elke Bleicher visit Germany. The German/American pairings at Swift Creek Middle School were Karen Vennebusch and Amy Altman, Birte Bogatz and Andrea Haglund, Christian Ademmer and Erik Haglun, Nele Obluda and Elizabeth Jennings, Yvonne Keissner and Sara Jennings, Julia Hackner and Kristy McCracken, Thomas Domer and Nicholas Behrman.

International Festival

The International Festival took place in the cafeteria and gym of Swift Creek Middle School. This event was made possible by the students of all foreign languages who made commendable projects. The festival encouraged students to create booths that in some way portrayed interesting aspects of the culture and languages of the countries under study.

Nutrition Fair

Swift Creek Middle School sixth-grade students prepared a Nutrition Fair which was sponsored by the health and physical education department. The fair completed a unit on food groups that the students had studied in health classes. Students were required to bring healthy breakfast snacks which they prepared on their own. Along with the food, there were many interesting displays which featured food pyramids. The following sixth-grade health and physical education teachers should be commended: JoAnne Zickefoose, Betsy Glass, Phil Villiot, Tom Robertson, Alan Pruet, Ellis Boyd, and Mike Justice.

Career Day

On May 25, Swift Creek Middle School's seventh- and eighth-grade students explored possible career options through a career day organized by the guidance department. Students spoke to three professionals of their choice. Some of the professionals who came included a marine biologist, a photographer, a lawyer, an architect, an FBI agent, a model, a firefighter, and an interior designer. The guidance department was pleased with the presentations and the receptivity of the students. Amy Usry said, "It really made me think more about the future," and B.J. Robinson said, "Career Day opened my eyes to a lot of exciting possibilities."

Straight "A" Students

Principal Joy Brown and the faculty and staff of Swift Creek Middle School are very proud of the straight "A" students. The following are to be commended: sixth-graders—Lauren Jasper, Andrea Niculescu, Evan Thompson, Chia-Shing Yang; seventh-graders—Kate Bourdow, Sarah Cary, Rene Crickenberger, Brittany Keene, Roman Tedeschi; and eighth-graders—Megan Clarke, Smitha Dante, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Sean Santiago, and Amy Usry.

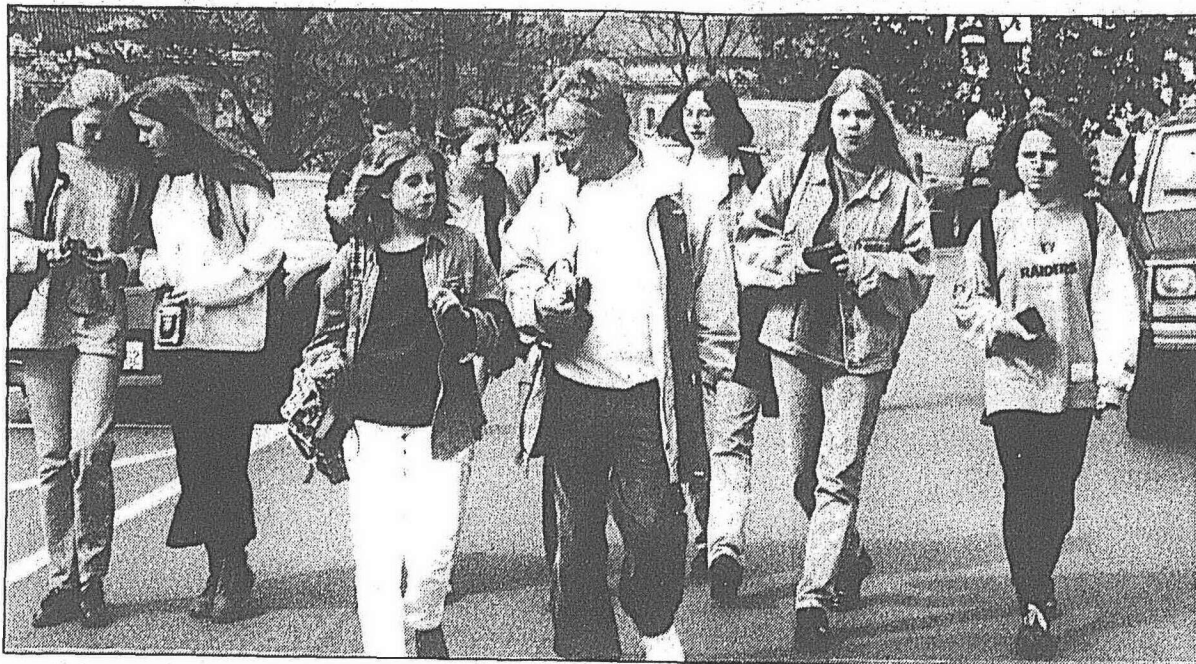
English Literature

As the Swift Creek Middle School 1994-1995 year draws to a close, Marsh Brock, eighth-grade English teacher, and her students prepared a project which was entitled "Attic of Memories." On the evening of May 31, student writing was on display for parents and family members to see. Several students read. The jazz band supplied a musical accompaniment which accentuated student creativity and sensitivity. The event was fully staged with props and lighting.

Endangered Species

On May 22, Tim San Jewles visited Swift Creek Middle School to teach students about endangered species and their environments, care, and special needs. The speaker told about the studies at The Wildlife Center, which is the only hospital of its kind in Virginia.

Jewles explained that many people



Students involved in the German exchange program are from left: Karen Vennebusch, Nele Obluda, Birte Bogatz, Darina Krella, Manfred Betz, Nicola Strunk, Julia Hackner and Yvonne Keissner.



Orchestra Director Joe Wargo dresses appropriately for the Medieval Faire.

in the United States find injured or orphaned animals and don't know what to do with them or how to treat them. Instead of getting in touch with the SPCA, well-meaning citizens feed the injured animals bread and water, a "death diet." The Wildlife Man showed slides and explained in detail whom to contact and what procedures to take to help wounded animals.

Jazz Festival

The 15th Annual Chesterfield County Public School Jazz Band Festival was held on May 13 at Swift Creek Middle School for the first time in the school's 15-year history. Nine area high schools and middle schools participated in this event which was sponsored by the Virginia Band and

Orchestra Director's Association. Three members of the music community acted as judges. Our own Swift Creek Sailors attained three superior ratings.

Aluminum Can Drive

Thanks to the community, parents, and students for their continued support of the Swift Creek Middle School science department aluminum can drive. On May 9 and 10, the amounts turned in were as follows: at 50 cents per pound—11,276 pounds and at 20 cents per pound—2,044 pounds of scrap metal for a total amount earned of \$6,075.80.

SCMS Council

The Swift Creek Middle School council is composed of eight parents

and eight teachers who offer ideas and plans to Principal Joy Brown. Topics have ranged from improving home-school communication to improving the school's Field of Dreams. The council meets once a month. The council is looking for people who are interested in their child's education. If you are interested or need information, give Jerry Wyngaard a call at 739-1707.

Editor's Note: contributing to this article were: Amy Usry, Sarah Wicichowski, Elizabeth Palmieri, Chris Matterna, Kyle Swenson, Jenny Graves, Lindsey Henricks, Sean Santiago, Sarah Faris, and Steven Evangelista and teacher Barbara MacBeth.

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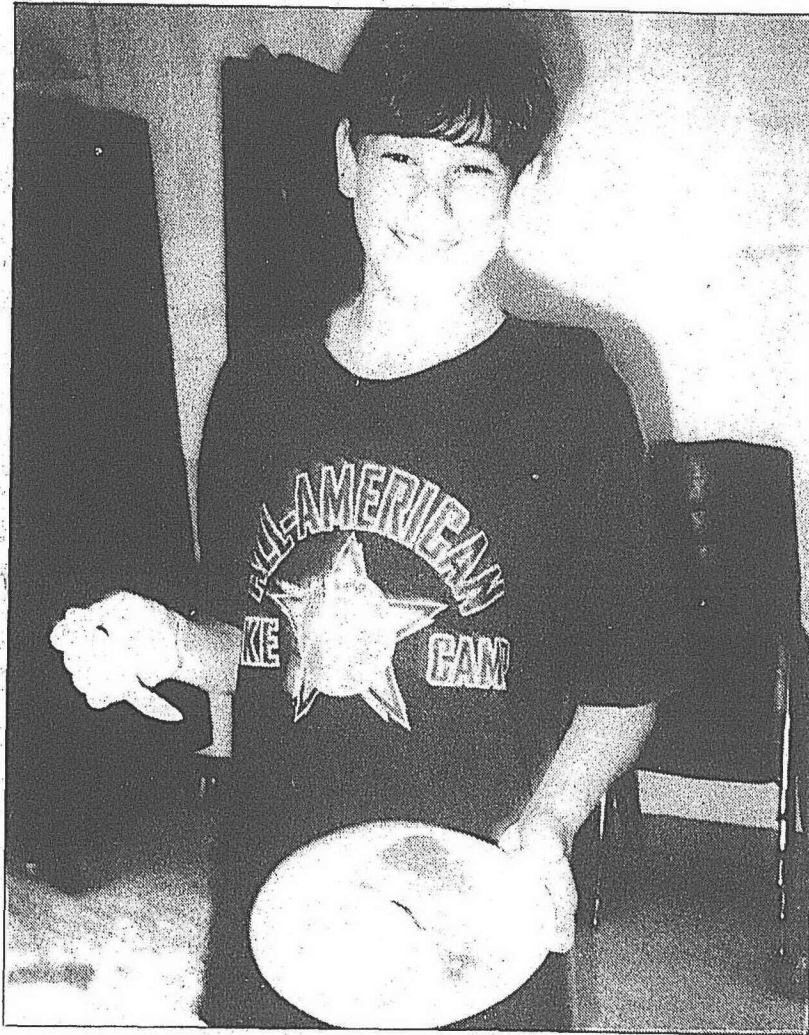
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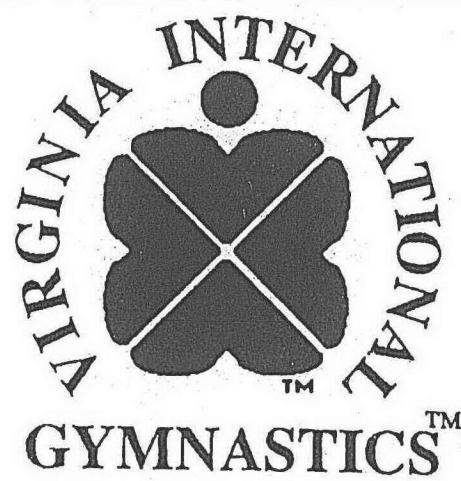
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CHHS NEWS

Five students lead Clover Hill High School graduating class

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Members of the Clover Hill High School 1995 graduating class will receive their diplomas at the Richmond Coliseum on June 15 at 4 p.m.

Class President Stephen Scheil will lead the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance, Floyd Young will offer selected readings followed by Brooke Selden's welcome to the families and friends of the graduates. Jake Anthony will then present the class mission.

Following the salutorian's and valedictorian's addresses, Clover Hill High School Principal Jacqueline W. Wilson will present diplomas. She will be joined by Peggy Delbridge, assistant principal; Patricia Brown, administrative intern; Cynthia G. Wilkinson, teacher/administrative assistant; and Clarice J. Torian, guidance coordinator.

The valedictorian and salutorian of the class of 1995 are selected on the basis of their academic achievement from a field of five students who have earned the highest averages in the class. They are, in alphabetical order, Felicity Aulino, Matthew Field, Elizabeth Huston, Tesla Jeltema, and Sara McCrone.

Felicity Aulino is a member of National Honor Society, the German National Honor Society and was named a Commended National Merit Scholar. Felicity served as a volunteer drama teacher for the Woolridge Elementary School Enrichment Program. She is a member of the Math Club, served on the Junior Advisory Council and is vice president of the Student Council Association. She is also president of the Forensics Team and qualified for the Forensic Nationals held in Chicago in May. Felicity was class representative to the German Club and in her junior year she served as class historian and attended the Virginia State Leadership Conference. She has received several poetry awards in regional invitational tournaments and participated in school and Drama Club productions. In pre-



Felicity Aulino

vious years, Felicity was named Student of the Year in algebra, German, theater, biology, and forensics and was a school representative on the "Battle of the Brains" and an editor-in-chief for *Cavalier Chronicle*.

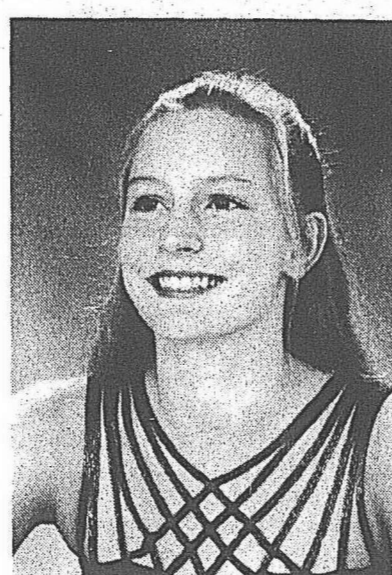
Felicity, the daughter of Annette and Charles Aulino of West Drive in Woodlake, will enter Brown University in the fall.

Matthew Field has earned the distinction of being named a National Merit winner and is a member of the National Honor Society. He was named to the Distinguished Honor Roll and awarded an academic letter. Matt has been included in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* and received the University of Richmond book award. Last summer he attended Boys State and in his junior year he took first place in the District DECA Competition-Economics and Math Division and competed in the State DECA competition. He served as secretary of the Forensics Club and took second place in District Forensics Competition-Boy's Prose. He received an English award in ninth grade, a Spanish award in 10th grade and a Japanese award in 11th grade. Matt enjoys soccer and basketball and played junior varsity soccer.

See Graduation on page 16.



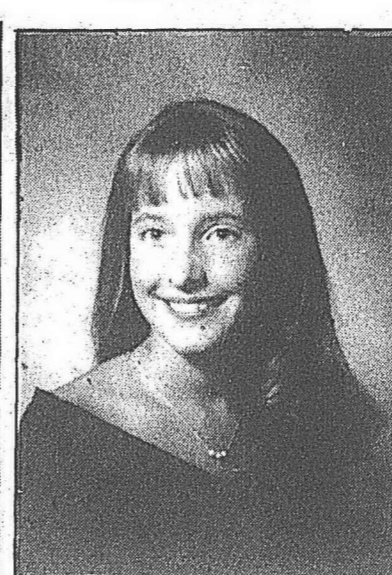
Matthew Field



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National Honor Society inducts new members

Sixty-four new members were inducted into the National Honor Society at Clover Hill High School on May 3. The new inductees, all juniors, were the largest group admitted in many years.

Principal Jacqueline Wilson opened the ceremonies. The four NHS officers: President David

Gunton, Vice President Laura Pinnow, Secretary Elizabeth Huston and Treasurer Janet Aardema talked about the four qualities of a NHS member: character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Each inductee then pledged to uphold the expectations and honor of the society.

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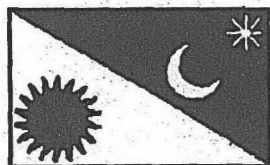
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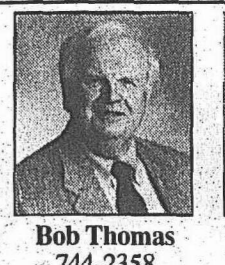
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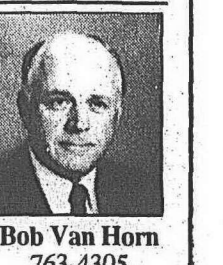
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Local veterans speak at CHHS on technology of war

By Jim Alberston

The Math Science Magnet School at Clover Hill High School sponsored a seminar in May called "The Impact of Technology in War." Six guest speakers, all veterans of different wars, told students in several classes about their experiences while on active military duty for the United States. Brandermill residents George Rodericks and Bob Young discussed the technology they saw in World War II on the battlefields of Europe and the South Pacific. Both commented on the horrors of war and said they hope that today's generation does not ever have to fight as they did 50 years ago.

Another Brandermill resident, Steve Goins, a veteran of Desert Storm, noted the technological advances available to him compared to the technology in earlier wars such as World War II, Korea and Vietnam. The comparisons were startling when he discussed the computer technology available during Desert Storm.

Other guest speakers were Rick Rohas and Bill Jones who were in the Air Force during the Vietnam era. Both men talked about air power and its capability to destroy the enemy. Each mentioned the high degree of technology available to the pilots and the kind of training that is required to maintain flying status.

Another speaker, John Squires, was a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam. Squires saw first-hand the changes in the use of technology. Squires, like Young, has a background in education and had taught at Clover Hill High School for many years.

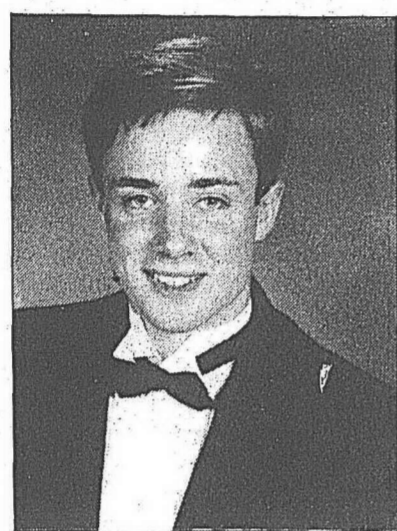
These men represented 50 years of experience which they shared with the students. All of the veterans answered a variety of questions from the students and faculty who were involved in the seminar.

Paul Leonard, principal of the Renaissance program, Loye Kittle and Terri Keister in the library as well as other members of the faculty helped plan this seminar.



Participants in a special program on war technology are from left: Rick Rohas, Steve Goins, George Rodericks, Jim Alberston, Bob Young, John Squires, and Bill Jones.

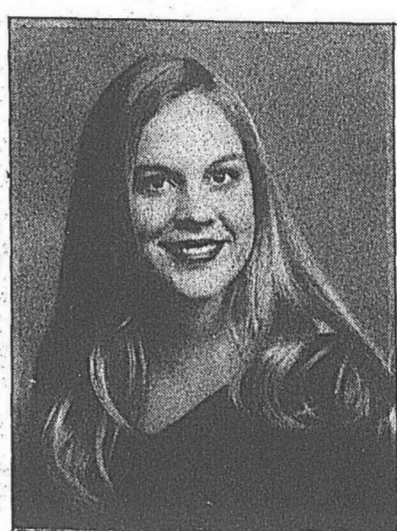
The Village Mill staff thanks correspondents



David Gunton



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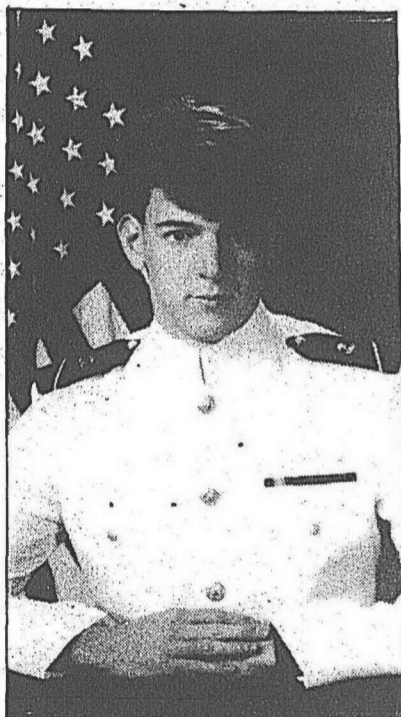
Brandermill residents and senior students Sara Dickson, David Gunton

and Lindy Parker served as volunteer correspondents and informed the community about high school activities. David Gunton covered the sports scene. He will attend the College of William and Mary in the fall. Sara Dickson and Lindy Parker alternated in contributing articles on general

school news. Sara will attend the University of Virginia in the fall and Lindy will attend Ohio University.

The staff also thanks other public school correspondents: George Maddox for Clover Hill Elementary School; contributors for Swift Creek Elementary School; and Sandee Henricks, Cyndi Woods, Barbara MacBeth and the journalism class for Swift Creek Middle School.

Jeffrey Lastfogel graduates from U.S. Naval Academy



Ensign Jeffrey Lastfogel

Midshipman Jeffrey Lastfogel graduated from the United States Naval Academy on May 31 and was commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy.

Ensign Lastfogel, a 1991 graduate of Clover Hill High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lastfogel of Northwich Terrace.

Jeff has been assigned temporary duty at the Naval Academy as a sailing instructor for the incoming plebes. In September, he will report to the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. to earn his qualification as a surface warfare officer. In March 1995, he will begin serving aboard the USS Trenton, an amphibious assault ship at port in Norfolk.

Matt Palumbo wins national art award

Matt Palumbo, a resident of Sterling's Bridge, has won a national award for art in The Scholastic Art & Writing Awards of 1995. He will receive The Hallmark Award at a ceremony and reception in Washington, D.C. in June. His painting will be exhibited with other national winners at The Corcoran Gallery, in D.C. from May 27 through July 4. Matt Palumbo is a junior at Trinity Episcopal School.

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also majored in German.

Young is a 1988 graduate of Clover Hill High School.

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SPORTS

Area residents partake in Futures Tournament events

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

For the second consecutive year, the Futures Golf Tour made a stop at Brandermill Country Club. The women on the Futures Tour were here from May 10 to May 14 and during that time participated in a junior program, an adult pro-am and regular tour competition. Unfortunately, because of heavy rain and wet grounds, the main competition was played in two days instead of the normal three days.

The Futures is comparable to the men's Nike tour and is the primary tour for women aspiring to compete on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour. Most of the young women played on their varsity golf teams in college. They are now attempting to emulate the careers of one-time Futures players such as Dottie Mochrie, Laura Davies and Meg Mallon.

Country club members housed the women who came from all over the world. Members also served as volunteers in all of the events shuttling players between holes, carting clubs and in general doing whatever they were asked.

Michele Vineratos of Largo, Fla. won the women's event with a 69-72. In second place was Susan Ginter of Milwaukee, Wis. Seventeen-year old Anne Cardea of Hickory Nut Point, a member of the Clover Hill High School team, was granted a player's exemption and also competed.

To 42 junior players and their parents, the main event of the tour was the junior pro-am. The first place team in that event consisted of professional Tish Certo, Randy Newman of Poplar Grove Road, Melissa and Andy Bender of Sagegrove Road and Justin Meyers. They each won a golf bag for their successful effort. Randy, a 17-year-old rising junior and a member of Trinity High School's golf team said, "It's a good way for younger players to experience the pressures of tournament play." Justin, who is 15 years old and a member of the James River High School golf team added, "It was a great day and fun to play with a pro." Melissa, who is also 15 and a student at Clover Hill High School, said she was very nervous at first. "I was glad my brother was on my team." Her 9-year-old brother

Andy, who is the club golf champion in his age group said, "It was a really fun tournament and everybody on the team contributed."

The participants of the second place team won sports duffel bags. Professional Rebecca Bradley played with Joey Privitera of Winterberry Ridge, Claire Coleman of Chimney House



From left are: Joe Privitera, Pro Rebecca Bradley, Trey Anderson, Andy Machek and Claire Coleman.



From left are: Justin Meyers, Melissa Bender, Andy Bender, Randy Newman and Pro Tish Certo.

Terrace, Trey Anderson of Harbour Bluff Terrace and Andy Machek of Poplar Grove Road. Sixteen-year old Joey plays golf for Clover Hill High School. He started playing when he was 6 years old and had a hole-in-one when he was 8. He said, "The tournament was great." Claire, who is 12, liked the pro very much. "She helped

me with my game and I appreciate the pros who give us their time." This was a first pro-am for 10-year-old Trey. He says he started playing when he was 2 with both his parents. "I thought the tournament was fun and exciting." Nine-year-old Andy Machek is an avid golfer. He said, "I love to compete and I had fun."

Eric McGraw, head golf professional at Brandermill Country Club, thought the tournament was a huge success. He said that club member Rose Hunter, operations director for the tournament, deserved a special thank you as well as the 142 volunteers and host families who gave of their time.

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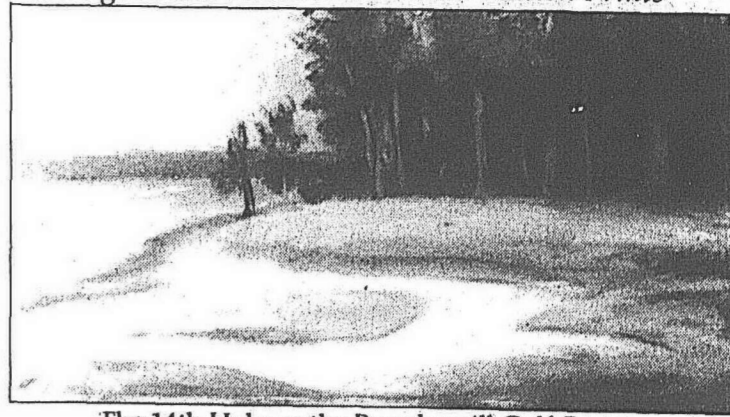
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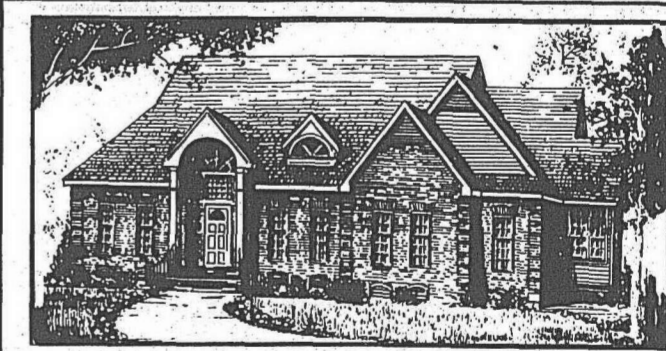
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The Clover Hill High School boys tennis team finished its 1995 season with a 13-3 record. In the Clover Hill Invitational, the team was victorious over Atlee, Meadowbrook and J.R. Tucker High Schools.

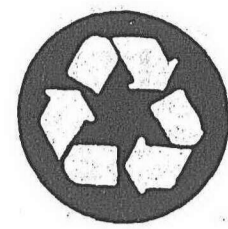
Clover Hill High School's team was 10-2 in the Dominion District, its only losses being to Midlothian High

School and Mills Godwin, who defeated Clover Hill in the regional team quarter finals. The players with the best records for the season were: David Rauschberg 26-7; Cameron Wallace 22-5; Chandler Patterson 21-5; Jason Wallace 22-10; Jason Swander 18-6; and Jeremy Turner 16-2. Next in order of victories were Matt

Wichowski, Hollon Gower and Jeff Bonniwell. Jeremy Turner, who played varsity tennis for four years, represented Clover Hill High School in the district and regional tournaments and is planning to attend James Madison University.

Three CHHS players were named to the All-Academic Dominion Dis-

trict Tennis Team: ninth-graders David Rauschberg and Jason Wallace and tenth-grader Chandler Patterson. According to Coach Alberston, players were selected based on having earned excellent grades as well as having advanced to at least the semi-



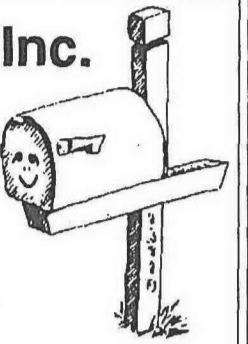
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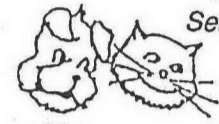
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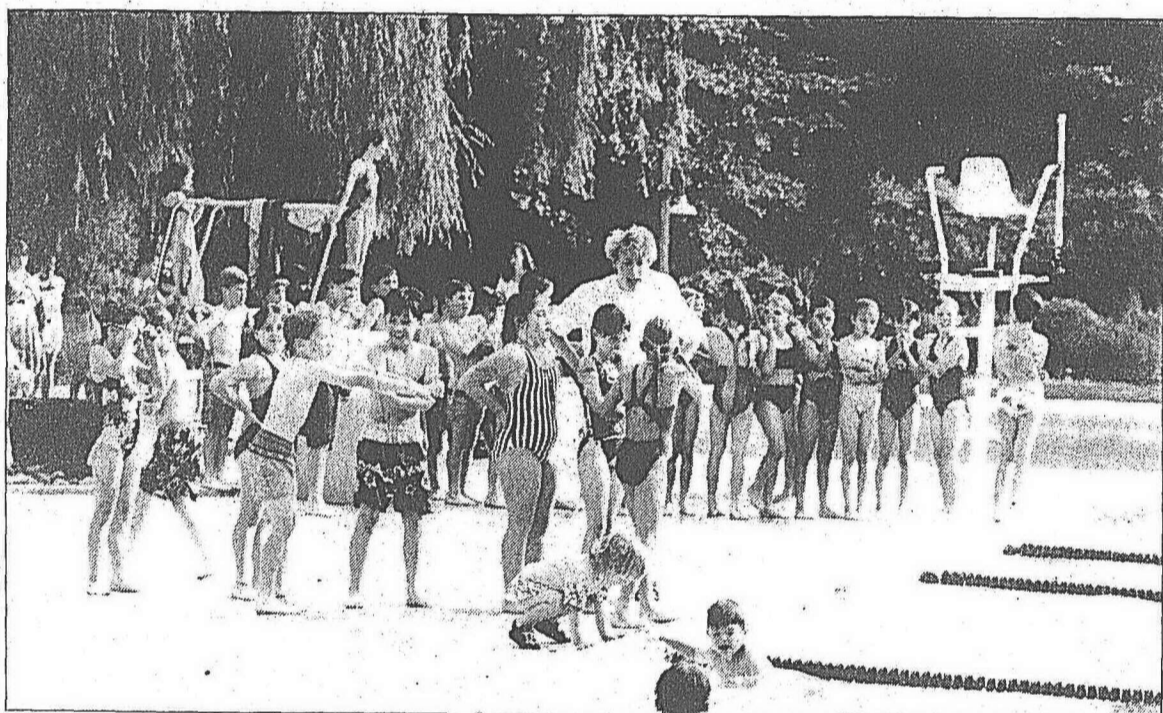
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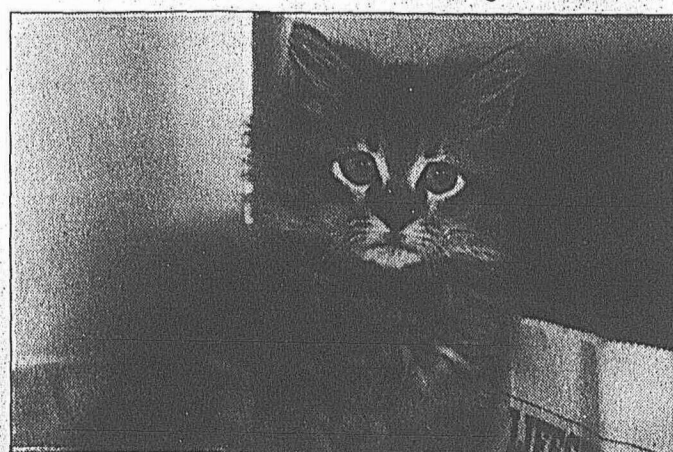
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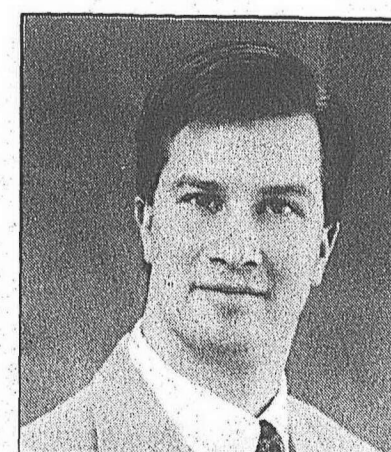


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Springer Agency relocates to Harbour Pointe



From left are: Melanie Cyrus, Kent Wright, Laura White, Reta Springer and Esther Welton (seated). Photo by Juli Talty

By Juli Talty

The Springer Agency has relocated to the Carson Building at 6500 Harbour View Court next to the Harbour Pointe Village shopping center. The agency had been at 11800 Hull Street Road for the past four years.

Owner Reta Springer said that her agency offers auto, home, life, commercial and health insurance as well as annuities. Springer has been in the insurance business for over 20 years and her Nationwide Insurance agency is now one of the largest in the Richmond area. She said it has twice been awarded the President's Conference which is the highest honor bestowed by Nationwide.

"We love our clients and we try to take care of them," Springer said. "We are a service-oriented company and we try to be open when people need us." The office will soon add a claims adjuster to its staff.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday with additional evening hours of 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The phone number is 739-9500.

Cobblestone Golf Group names new club general manager

By Juli Talty

Doug Wayne was recently appointed general manager of the Brandermill Country Club by the club's new owner, Cobblestone Golf Group, of Del-Mar, Calif. Wayne replaces Brenda Etheridge who resigned to spend more time with her family.

Wayne, a native Californian, is a golf professional and a member of the PGA. He attended Cal State - Northridge and graduated from the San Diego Golf Academy with a degree in golf complex operations. Wayne was a golf pro at various clubs for 10 years and most recently served as general manager of the Crow Canyon Country Club in Danville, Calif.

and the Braemar Country Club in Los Angeles. He previously spent five years in the hotel and restaurant business.

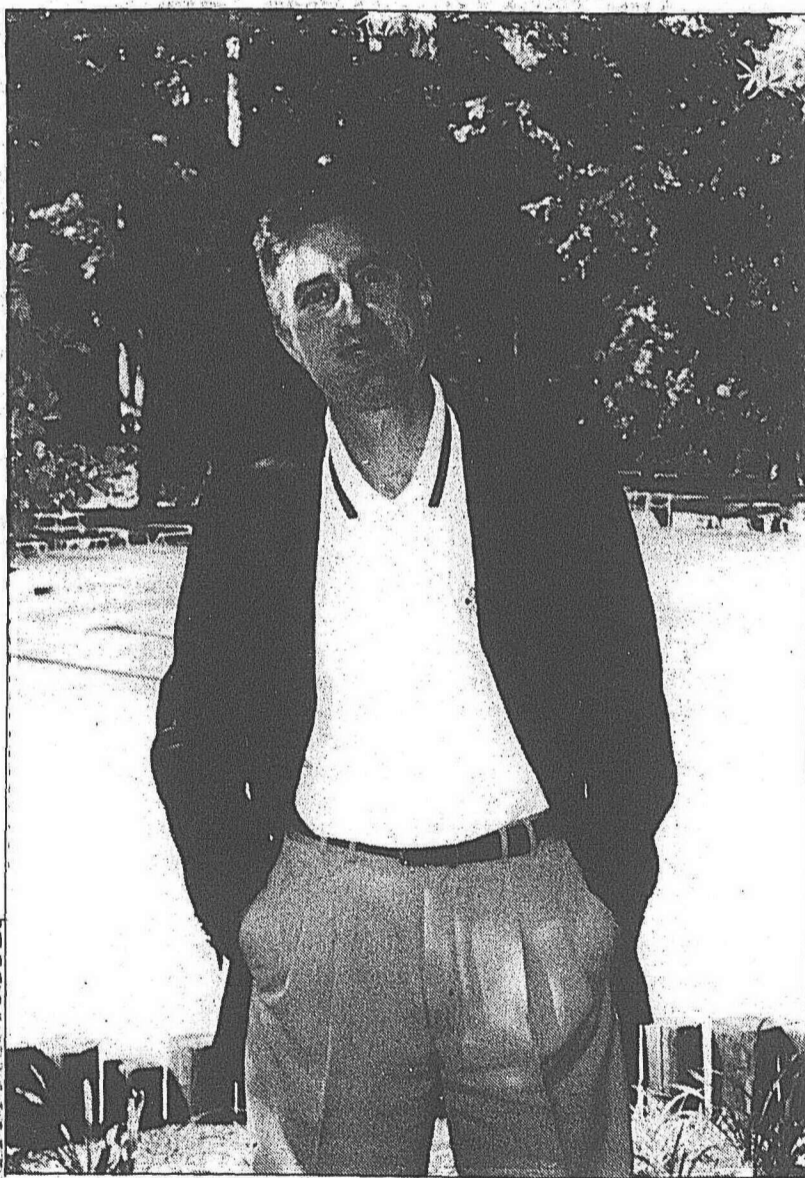
Wayne said that Brandermill Country Club members can expect to see noticeable changes during the next six to 12 months. "Cobblestone has very ambitious plans to upgrade the facilities here and raise the level of quality at Brandermill," he said. "This is Cobblestone's first foray into this market and they want to do the right thing. Right now we are getting to know the people and the area and learn what the members want. I think people will breathe a sigh of relief when they see what we intend to do."

Wayne added that although he is new to Cobblestone, he was aware of

the company's reputation in the industry. "It is a good, quality company with a great group of professional people," he said.

The new general manager said this

is the first time he and his wife have lived on the East Coast "and we love it already." The Waynes are hoping to purchase a home in the area in the near future.

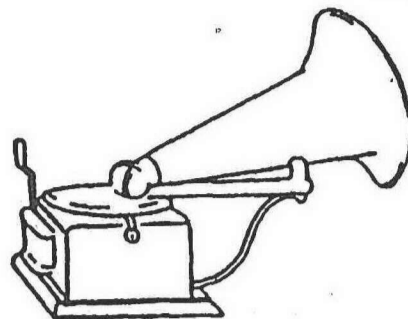


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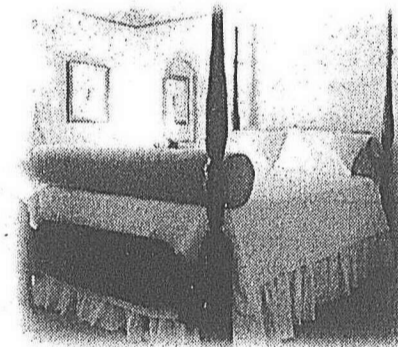
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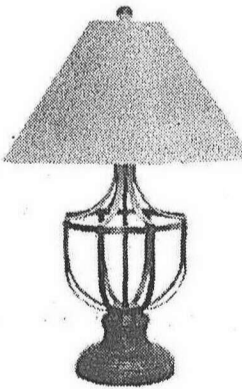
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Gib Carson Associates open office in Harbour Pointe



From left are Stacey Sligh, Sue Genezko, Beth Barton, Helen Carson and Gib Carson. Photo by Juli Talty

By Juli Talty

Brandermill residents Gib and Helen Carson have recently moved their business, Gib Carson Associates, into the Carson Building adjacent to the Harbour Pointe Village shopping center. The Carsons are the owners of the building under the name of Mountain Blue Ltd.

Gib Carson Associates is a manufacturers' rep firm that serves as the marketing arm for 36 makers of giftware and home furnishings. The company holds exclusive contracts to represent the companies in Puerto Rico and 11 states stretching from Pennsylvania to Florida. Lines include thousands of items ranging from dinnerware and pewterware to books, candles, garden and patio items and other quality gifts. The company also has a permanent showroom at the Atlanta Gift Mart and participates in 12 trade shows every year.

Carson is a native of Pennsylvania. He worked for several years in the steel industry and got his start in the giftware business by joining his brother who owns Carson Industries, Inc. The company made colonial giftware and has since expanded and is now the largest account represented by Gib Carson Associates.

"I have been fortunate to get good salespeople and I've learned that continuity in the sales force is almost more important than what you sell. We have experienced 18 straight years of growth and we're always looking for fresh ideas and products," Carson said.

Gib Carson Associates employs a staff of six office people and 19 sales representatives. The phone number is 739-5038.

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Lung association encourages carpooling and car donations

In celebration of Clean Air Month, the American Lung Association of Virginia (ALAV) participated in the Greater Richmond Transit Company's Try Transit Program. Richmond Metro Area commuters pooled their efforts to help clear the air during Try Transit Week.

Try Transit Day Week promotes alternative transportation to motorists as a method of decreasing outdoor air pollution. Motor vehicles are responsible for approximately 40 percent of air pollution in America.

Air pollution is a leading cause of lung disease, which is the third leading cause of death in the United States. Nationally, motor vehicles produce about 58 percent of the total carbon monoxide, 29 percent of the airborne lead, 23 percent of the hydrocarbons and 30 percent of the nitrogen oxides emitted into the air, according to the American Lung Association.

Car Donations

In keeping with its commitment to the health of Virginia's citizens,

ALAV has announced the unveiling of its Vehicle Donation Program. Vehicles donated to ALAV are deductible on income tax returns.

Used or worn out vehicles often fail to meet current inspection standards and contribute to smog-causing pollution. Smog presents both short and long-term health effects to many Virginians, especially children and residents over age 65.

Donated vehicles do not have to be in running condition. ALAV will pick up the vehicle anywhere in the state free of charge.

Donated vehicles are sold with the proceeds benefiting ALAV programs and services. These programs include Camp Superkids, asthma camps for children, peer support groups for patients with lung disease, smoking cessation clinics and research at Virginia's medical schools.

For more information about the Vehicle Donation Program or lung disease, contact your local ALAV office at 1-800-LUNG-USA.

Car Insurance for Teens

In the spring, thousands of high school and college graduates are eager to own their first cars. For those whose sons or daughters need advice, here are some tips on minimizing the cost of auto insurance.

Statistics from the Highway Loss Data Institute show that cars insured for teenage drivers have more than twice the injury claims and collision losses than vehicles insured for adult drivers. Couple these figures with a teenager's short, or non-existent driving record and it is apparent why buying insurance for teens can be a costly, complicated and troublesome endeavor.

Nevertheless, insurance premiums are not completely beyond parents' control. Smart shopping for cars as well as insurance will help minimize expenses, while still getting a car that meets the young driver's needs. Insurance premiums are generally made up of three basic components: injury coverage for medical care and rehabilitation, collision and property damage coverage to repair vehicles or other items, and theft to replace stolen vehicles or goods.

Although any insurance plan will be case-specific, insurance companies base premiums to a large extent on the history of costs a certain model has incurred. Sports cars, for example, have a higher than average rate of insurance claims for collision, injury and theft.

Insurance statistics show that drivers of small cars generally have much more frequent injury claims than large car drivers. Statistics show that small cars account for more than twice as many deaths as large cars, relative to their numbers on the road. In cars of any size, extra safety features will

help to save lives and lower premiums. For example, in vehicles equipped with air bags, drivers were about 23 percent less likely to be killed in a front or front-angle crash.

While some people think small cars are often thought to be more maneuverable, and therefore less likely to be involved in a crash, statistics indicate that claims for crash damage are far more frequent for small cars than for large cars. In general, cars with the best collision loss records are large, domestic models, while those with the worst records are small cars, predominantly imports.

Claims for car theft will also affect premiums. These claims vary widely, depending on the type of car and the area. Cars with factory installed anti-theft devices often lower theft claims, and sometimes will earn a discount from an insurance provider.

Tax Tips
BY DAVID B. ROBINSON, C.P.A.

Tax Proposals

Congress holds the future of the country's method of revenue collection in its hands. Debate continues daily over the numerous tax reform proposals. Some of the proposals call for throwing out the income tax completely or drastically reducing the complexity of tax preparation in some other way. Many of the proposals target what is consumed (spent), rather than what is earned, and give credit for that which is saved. Following are two ideas that have been introduced as bills in Congress—the Value-Added Tax and the Unlimited Savings Allowance tax.

Value-Added tax or VAT has been on the minds of some members of Congress for some time now. For VAT, the tax basis would be on the difference between what a company sells and what it buys—the value added. One proposal calls for businesses to pay tax on its sales and receive a credit on what it buys. However, the consumer would be account-

able for tax on purchases, and receive no credits.

Unlimited Savings Allowance (USA), also called the Nunn-Domenici plan, the congressmen for whom it is informally named have proposed that all income be taxable, including some social security benefits, with some deductions allowed for charitable contributions, education expenses, family exemptions, and home mortgage interest.

Because Senators Samuel Nunn and Pete Domenici wanted their proposal to focus on the idea of maximizing saving, deductions would also be allowed for net increases to savings, for example, to financial assets and bank accounts, but, not to real estate.

Realize, however, that these are only proposals and nothing has yet been written into law. Many people believe that the tax reform legislation that passes, if any, will not resemble exactly that of any of these proposals, but may be a conglomeration of ideas.

Graduation
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Matt, the son of Dorothy and David Field of Poplar Grove Court in Brandermill, will enter the College of William and Mary in the fall.

Elizabeth Huston is the secretary of National Honor Society, a member of National Spanish Honor Society and a Commended National Merit Scholar. She participated in the Mathematics Conference in 11th grade and won the Class Mathematics Award. She served on the Junior Advisory Council and has been included on the Distinguished Honor Roll throughout her years in high school. A recipient of the Jefferson Book Award, Elizabeth served as a junior marshal at last year's graduation. She is a member of the Spanish Club, the Youth American Campus Club, and chairman of the Student Council Association Committee. Elizabeth is very active in the Faith Landmarks Ministries Youth Group and has served as a volunteer at the Bon Air Learning Center, as a counselor at the Faith Landmarks Ministries Vacation Bible School and the Youth Group Worship Team. In 11th grade, Elizabeth participated in a Youth Group Mission trip to Brazil and was a member of the West End Assembly of God Youth Choir and Drama Team. She also was as a counselor for that group's middle school retreat. Elizabeth is a photographer and journalist for the *Cavalier Chronicle* and has acted in several productions at the high school.

Elizabeth, the daughter of John and Susan Huston of Autumn Woods Road in Brandermill, will enter Washington and Lee University this fall.

Tesla Jeltima is a member of National Honor Society, the National French Honor Society and has been designated a commended National Merit Scholar. She was named Advanced Placement Scholar in her junior year and is included in Who's Who Among American High School Students. Tesla belongs to the French Club and Students Against Drunk

Driving. She has been competing on the Brandermill swim team for 10 years and is the captain of BETTA Swimming. She was the recipient of the Coaches Award and took first place in the mile-event at the Junior Olympics. Tesla has also been selected to the Virginia State Team on three occasions. Tesla, the daughter of Melissa Jeltima of Genito Road and Kenneth Shafer, will attend the College of William and Mary.

Sara McCrone transferred to Clover Hill High School from St. Gertrude's High School after her sophomore year. While at St. Gertrude's, Sara performed in musical productions and was the chaplain of the Civitan Club. She was elected vice president of the sophomore class and was first a reporter and then assistant editor of the school newspaper. She also was the assistant editor of the literary magazine *STET*. She received the Robert E. Golden Literary Award and the Pearl S. Buck Award for her work in Student Outreach to Society. As a student at CHHS, Sara, who is a National Merit finalist is a member of the National Honor Society and the National Spanish Honor Society. She was co-copy editor of *Ducemus*, the school yearbook, and was a member of *Quill and Scroll*. She received an achievement award from the National Council of Teachers of English. Sara also is vice president of the Spanish Club and belongs to the Math Club.

Sara, the daughter of Diane and James McCrone of Fox Briar Way in Foxcroft, will enter Washington and Lee University this fall.

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BCA Minutes
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Public Relations

Jo Owens commended *The Village Mill* review committee on a professionally done report. The video project will be completed following shots to be taken of the Fourth of July.

Teen Center

David Stitt reported that 50 students currently were meeting and organizing committees. Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation has been asked to co-sponsor an activity with Brandermill and an answer should be available by Wednesday, May 17.

Unfinished Business

The board determined that there is not sufficient space to allow for a bike trail in Cove Ridge. A motion was made and carried to deny the request.

Election Committee

A motion was made and carried that the existing election committee continue its work and expand its charge to include recommending procedures for: protecting the privacy of members annual meeting ballots; suggesting minimal requirements for director candidates; and suggesting guidelines to encourage positive campaigns for director elections. A final report should be delivered to the board prior to the September board work session.

Reimbursement

A motion was made and carried to deny a request for reimbursement to Jim Hulbert of \$1,251 for expenses incurred for engineering, legal and governmental work associated with lot 11 section 2 of Spinnaker Cove.

Computer Acquisition

The committee has unanimously agreed that the most appropriate course of action is to continue with the implementation of the Avgar system and appropriate hardware as configured.

New Business

Five Springs Lot 35

Doug Greene, chairman of the Architectural Review Board addressed the siting of the house on lot 35. Phase I of Five Springs was zoned for single family detached. However, per zoning case, an option exists in this tract to construct attached dwellings a maximum of two units as well as detached dwellings. There is no prohibition in zoning for windows on the side of the house. It was suggested that the house should have been sited differently. It was also suggested that a landscape plan providing screening in the area be requested. President Trent asked that construction of a privacy wall be revisited with hopes of developing a plan that will satisfy both parties. Community Manager Ailsworth was directed to write a letter to the builder asking him to clean up the construction site, cooperate on work hours and to move the equipment on the corner which is creating a safety hazard.

Recycling Policy

A revised set of recommendations from the recycling committee were distributed at the meeting. A motion was made and carried to table acceptance until recommendations are published in the next issue of *The Village Mill* and feed back from the membership can be obtained.

New Business

Letters To The Editor

A motion was made and carried to table consideration of letters to the editor until the entire recommendations of the committee can be studied.

Rules of Order

The board convened into executive session regarding a personnel matter.

Next Meetings

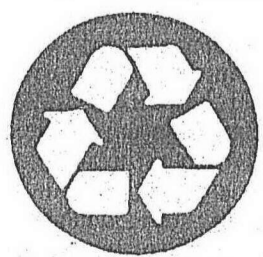
The next work session will be June 12 in the BCA conference room at 9:30 a.m.

The next board meeting will be June 19 at Oscar's at 7 p.m.

Shopping Center
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Cogbill said county officials have been very receptive to the proposed project in pre-application meetings.

He said, "This regional commercial site is expected to pump tax dollars into the county and revenues will be significant." Homart expects to file for the rezoning this month. Homart has more than 87 million-square-feet of retail, office and multi-use space to its credit nationwide.



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