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## Approval of zoning amendments could open way for new neighbor—Greenspring

By Wendy Parker  
Managing Editor

*Editor's note: this is the second in a series of articles on undeveloped properties in and around Brandermill. Part 2 of this article will follow the planning commission meeting.*

Owners of three large parcels of property along Genito Road are requesting zoning amendments in order

to go ahead with the development of the planned community of Greenspring. The properties, encompassing 809 acres, will eventually house 1,381 residential units. The acreage fronts the north and south lines of Genito Road, the east line of Woolridge Road and the north and south lines of Old Hundred Road, approximately 1,500 feet west of Brandermill Parkway. Greenspring will border Swift Creek Reservoir on the northwest side.

Twelve amendments to the current zoning will be addressed by the planning commission on August 15 at 7 p.m. in the public meeting room.

Bernard Savage, coordinator of the three parcels, explained that plans for Greenspring originally included six parcels of land totaling 1,312 acres. At this time, however, owners of only three parcels choose to go forward with development and thus, the need for amendments to the original zon-

ing. Some of the requested amendments include: the removal of the obligation to construct a golf course and the Powhite Parkway Extension. However, one amendment requests that limited development be allowed to go forward to generate funds necessary to construct a multi-million dollar loop road to connect Genito Road with the Powhite Parkway Extension. Savage foresees that this loop will reduce traffic through Brander-

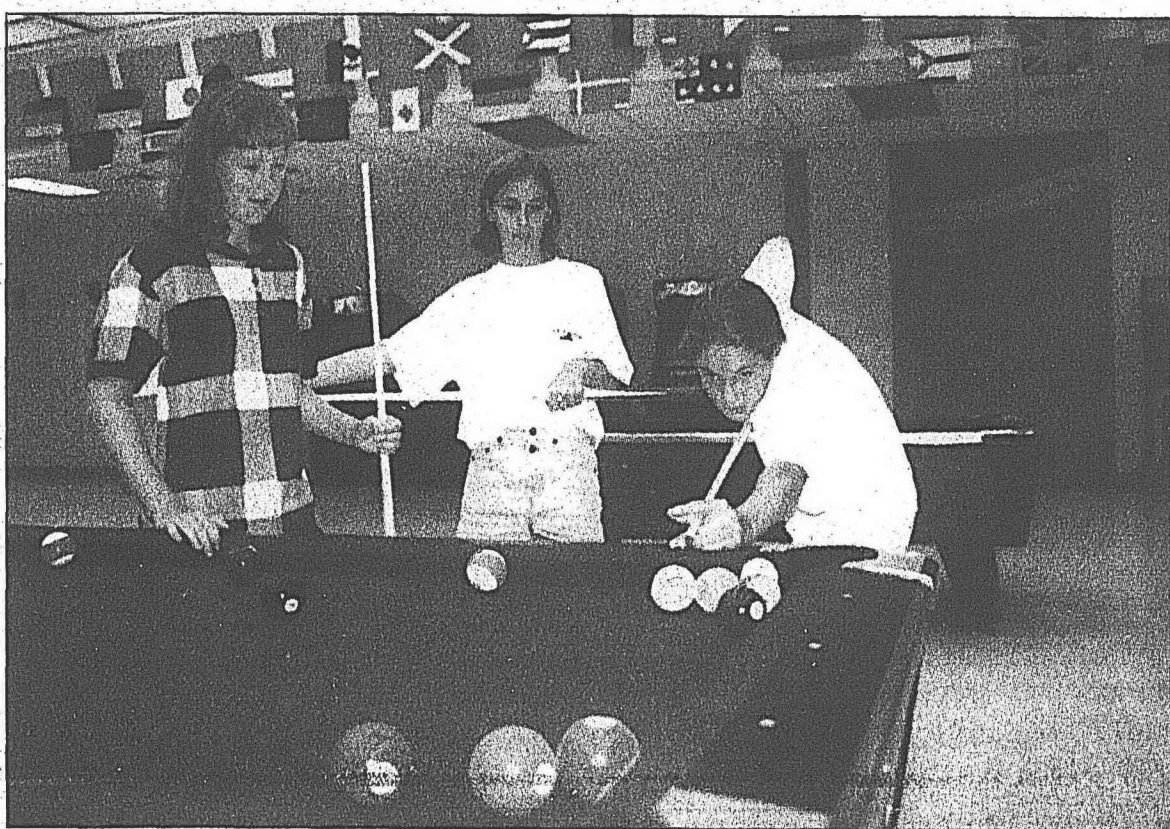
mill. There is a request also for limited commercial use on six acres located at the intersection of Woolridge Road and the new loop road.

The three parcels consist of approximately 60 percent of the original Greenspring plan. There is an amendment requesting that 60 percent of the original 65 acres designated for a school site be accepted. The developers will dedicate 20 acres to an elementary school site with a cash prof-

fer equal to the assessed value of an additional 19 acres. Another amendment retains the requirement that an on-site water distribution system be designed to accommodate future development northeast of the property.

In addition, there is an amendment request for the allowance of a free-standing waterfront restaurant and for recreational and retirement uses. However, according to Savage, there are no immediate plans for these uses.

## Action at the new Teen Center



Taking aim at the pool table is Laura Hudson with Amanda Castle, at left, and Lyndsey Ballinger. (See story on page 3.)

Photo by Wendy Parker

## Brandermill comes to the rescue and "adopts" two families in flood ravaged Buena Vista

By Wendy Parker  
Managing Editor

Thanks to the generous donations of Brandermill, area residents and businessmen, two families devastated by flooding in Buena Vista, Va., are now getting their lives back in order.

Cash, checks and hundreds of household items were donated by community members to help Danny Slough, 29, his great aunt Ila Green, 87, and their neighbor Beulah Clark, 82, start over from scratch. Their uninsured homes sat for days in five feet of muddy water as a creek from the flooding Maury River rose and receded three times. Danny Slough said usually there is some warning but this time the creek rose so fast, he was only able to save his great aunt's favorite chair.

Residents were touched by the BCA flyer featuring a photograph of Danny Slough overlooking his flooded yard, spoiled garden and mud-soaked sofa and they wasted no time in coming to the rescue. After a few phone calls, a network was in place and donations began pouring in to the Adopt A Family drop-off center provided by Rich Johnson. The center was manned by volunteers over a two-week period. (See Adopt A Family ad on page 4.)

Early Sunday morning on July 30, a dozen volunteers loaded a large truck donated by Haskell Chemical Company and headed in a convoy toward the Blue Ridge Mountains. They arrived in Buena Vista at 1:30 p.m. and began unloading the household items—everything from new lamps and linens, dishes and dinettes, toasters and tools, to carpeting and a sleep sofa. Local volunteers, including the captain of the Buena Vista



Flood victim Beulah Clark hugs volunteer Geri Wilson of Long Shadow after receiving a truckload of new household items. Photo by Wendy Parker

Rescue Squad, Ronnie Slough, a distant relative of Danny's, helped unload the truck. In a quiet moment, Captain Slough spoke to the Brandermill contingent saying, "The people of this community appreciate you more than you'll ever know."

Clover Hill Supervisor Art Warren, who works for the State Department of Emergency Services, was on hand to help the Brandermill volunteers. He has been working in the

flood ravaged area since the beginning of July and although he came home for the weekend, he said he just had to drive back out. After helping unload the truck at both homes, Supervisor Warren said, "I am so proud of Brandermill." He had met

Danny Slough and Ila Green a few weeks before. At that time, Danny was trying to replace the waterlogged

See Adopt A Family on page 4.

## New brochure and video market Brandermill

By Harriet Coppins  
Copy Editor

A new brochure promoting Brandermill and emphasizing the qualities that were instrumental in its being named "The Best Planned Commu-

nity in America" by *Better Homes and Gardens* and the National Association of Home Builders is now available at the BCA office.

A new video promoting Brandermill will also be available at the end of the month. Members of the association are invited to a premiere showing

of the video and brochure at The Brandermill Inn on August 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided. Both promotional pieces are projects recommended by the BCA Public Relations Committee chaired by current board Director Jo Owens. The video, being produced by Market Square Teleproductions, will highlight scenic Brandermill and all its amenities. The video will cost \$2 per copy.

Because the BCA is a member of the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce, the new brochure will be included in the marketing package assembled by the chamber to promote various assets in and around Richmond. The Brandermill brochure is guaranteed an exclusive spot in the package and will be the only community association represented.

The Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce package is available to realtors, businesses, and individuals who are investigating areas in which to locate. The package includes information on health and medical care, schools, grocery stores, taxes, housing and even dining out.

The Brandermill brochure is a full-color glossy advertisement 16 by 7.5 inches, folded in quarters. It was designed and written by *The Village Mill* Editor Wendy Parker and printed by Cadmus Creation of Sandston, Virginia. Photographs are by Parker and Ted Sweetland. The idea for the brochure was recommended several years ago by the public relations committee and was made possible when the BCA purchased the necessary equipment for inhouse desktop publishing.

The brochure emphasizes the natural beauty of Brandermill as well as its many amenities. There are pictures and descriptions of the reservoir surrounded by foliage in full autumn colors and in springtime greenery, children fishing, residents boating, relaxing and playing golf. The brochure offers information on real estate, schools, organizations and a newly updated map that includes the new Coalfield Road and the proposed Route 288.

After reading the brochure, anyone who wants more information may request the new Brandermill video, available later this month.

## Brandermill

Some people call it a great getaway...

...others call it home.

Cover Photo by Wendy Parker

The Brandermill brochure fits nicely into the clear video cover.

## County considers laws which affect reservoir

By Betty Hunter-Clapp

This is the first in a series of articles on a topic near and dear to most of the residents in the area because it relates to both the health and the economy of the future of the Swift Creek Reservoir. At present, some landmark laws are being considered which relate to the watershed of the lake. After this round of proposed water laws is voted upon, it will be many years before Chesterfield County lawmakers will consider any other action to prolong the life of this reservoir.

As we build more houses, roads, and commercial buildings in the watershed, the land disturbance and storm water run-off combine to enter the lake and pollute it. The rate at which this occurs affects our property values and the water quality as well. It is

of little comfort to know that the long-range county plan has targeted the watershed of the Swift Creek Reservoir for the most dense rate of growth for the next 10-20 years.

Saving the Swift Creek Reservoir as a source of good, low-cost drinking water will demand the best efforts of many people. The current county supervisors, in an effort to plan scientifically sound watershed management, appointed a committee with engineering experience and scientific knowledge to study the needs of three county watersheds and to recommend a protection plan. The Watershed Management Committee has met twice a month for more than two years, and is beginning to bring some final decisions to the table.

On August 15 the county's planning commission will vote on a set of recommended ordinances and regulations concerning the safety features and design criteria of retention ponds. Much has been learned about installing ponds to trap pollutants before they get into a reservoir, and the committee's recent recommendations reflect the increased knowledge. This year an expert evaluated a number of county retention ponds, required by the state's Chesapeake Bay Act of 1988, and many got the rating of "poor" both in safety and in removing pollutants.

The committee has been studying ways to reduce the amount of phosphorus entering the reservoir from storm water run-off and eroded matter. This past spring Mary Kramer of Harbour Pointe presented a set of recommendations based on nearly 100 pages of printed research and calcula-

tions. These were sent on to the committee's consultant, Dr. Thomas Grizzard, for review. On June 26, Jonathan Diller, PE, representing Phil Halsey and Gary Fenchuck, presented two of the development community's proposed ways to reduce pollutant loads into the Swift Creek Reservoir. Committee members are awaiting further analysis and documentation of feasibility in order to weigh the merit of Diller's proposals.

Two of Diller's proposals should interest Brandermill residents. The first proposal is to build about 30 ponds in Brandermill and Woodlake to treat storm water run-off. The possible location of these ponds was not presented but will be studied. The net cost, if distributed among all the lots, was estimated to be about \$140 per lot, with a net phosphorus removal per year of 420 pounds. The second proposal is to convert parts of the lake that lie north and west of Genito and Woolridge Road causeways into pollutant removal "forebays." One way to achieve this forebay model would be to dam the existing ponds or create weirs which in turn would require adjustments to Genito Road. Questions arise as to whether dredging would be necessary. If it is, land must be procured for access and hauling away silt.

Cost is a major factor in these proposals and negotiations to establish the most effective methods of treating pollution control have been tense. Volunteers deserve our interest and support because they are doing

See Laws on page 16.

## Upcoming Events

Open to the Public  
Premiere Showing  
Brandermill  
Video & Brochure  
August 25 - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
The Brandermill Inn

BCA 1996 Budget Meeting  
September 13 - 7:30 p.m.  
The Brandermill Church



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## BCA Board Minutes

The regularly scheduled meeting of the BCA Board of Directors was held on July 17 at Oscar's. Directors Jim Trent, Jim Bolton, Laurie Newill, Kevin Healy, Jo Owens and Charles Macfarlane were present as well as Community Manager Greg Ailsworth and Administrative Assistant Bobbi Glenn.

The following is a synopsis of the official board 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 meeting.

### Member Voice

Jack Hornung of Three Bridges said he would like to obtain names of new residents to advise them of the Neighborhood Watch Program. He also commented on the lack of play areas as perhaps being a cause of juvenile problems.

John Hughes of Cradle Hill spoke about the widening of Coalfield Road. He requested that the present fence line be extended in both directions, the trees and shrubs be replaced and trees and shrubs be planted in the median strip.

Rich Johnson, a commercial property owner and resident, suggested that the budget allotted by the county for its beautification program be investigated.

### Treasurer's Report

An accounts receivable aging report has been added to the monthly financial report.

### President's Report

President Trent announced the resignation of Director Perkins and said that a replacement would be discussed during the August meeting.

### Committee Reports

#### NRC

John Hughes reported that the first formal meeting of the newly-elected NRC officers will be held at The Brandermill Church on August 15.

John Cogbill will be on hand to discuss the proposed retail development at Routes 288 and 360.

#### Finance

Kevin Healy said the first meeting regarding the 1996 budget would take place on July 25. He asked that board members present their proposals for the 1996 Budget to Community Manager Ailsworth. Katherine Bush is the newly appointed member of the finance committee.

#### Public Relations

The final draft of the Brandermill brochure was presented by Wendy Parker. Bob Broomfield and Diane Hollander will replace Jo Owens and Esther Seminare on the PR committee. Jo Owens requested permission to remain as board liaison to the committee.

Mark Smith, chairman of the curbside appeal committee, and his son Jordan reported on the mailbox refurbishing program. The next phase will deal with driveway cleanup.

Director Owens requested that the charge of the PR committee be reworded to encompass the social activities that have been arranged by the BCA administrative staff.

A motion was made and carried instructing the sign committee to reconsider the issue of reader boards considering location and design.

#### Fourth of July

A list of volunteers will be included in the August issue of *The Village Mill*. President Trent commented that it was a wonderful event.

#### Watershed

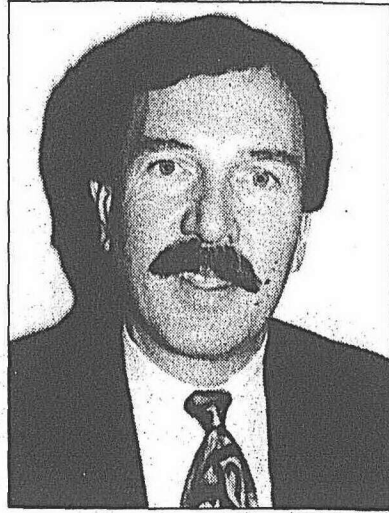
The committee is exploring financing alternatives for construction and maintenance of holding ponds designed to remove nutrients.

#### Recycling

The committee recommended

See BCA Minutes on page 16.

## Phil Perkins resigns from BCA Board



Phil Perkins

By Wendy Parker  
Managing Editor

Director Phil Perkins submitted a letter of resignation from the BCA Board to President Jim Trent on July 6. Perkins, president of ACUMEN Corporation, stated that as he pursues an international presence for his company and his travel schedule becomes more demanding, he will be unavailable for long periods and he does not wish to "shortchange the community." Perkins has served three years in two terms on the BCA Board, as first vice president from 1992 to 1993 and last year as president. In addition, he had served on eight BCA committees including the 1992 Long Range Planning Committee of which he was chairman.

Surprised and disappointed by the letter, President Trent accepted Perkins' resignation saying "for those who pursue both a career and volunteer public service, it has always been clear to me, the job must come first." He added that he will miss Perkins' knowledge, leadership, experience and sound judgment.

Members of the BCA Board will discuss the open seat at the August work session.

## Thanks to members of PR subcommittees

By Jo Owens

As outgoing chairman of the public relations committee, I would like to extend one final thanks to all who willingly served on the following sub-committees; election, holiday festivities and holiday house, spring fling, newcomers, *The Village Mill* review, curbside appeal, July Fourth festivities, Saturday in Sunday Park and although the 20th Anniversary wasn't originally a public relations project, it became one with over 100 volunteers. A special thanks to the BCA staff, especially Community Manager Greg Ailsworth and Dena Sindelir.

A special thank you to Esther Seminare of Winterberry Ridge who retired from the committee after serving three terms. The committee will miss her contributions. Remaining members on the committee are Bob Van Horn, Ed Kelleher, Sandra Dube and Dena Sindelir, who all have my thanks and gratitude for their support this year. I believe it has been the best year yet and has set an exemplary beginning for a long-term plan of public relations for the association.

Having completed my term, I look forward to serving as liaison to the committee for the BCA Board of Directors in the upcoming year.

The committee welcomes residents' input and those interested are encouraged to participate. Please contact Dena Sindelir at the BCA office at 744-1035 for further information.

## From the Manager's Desk

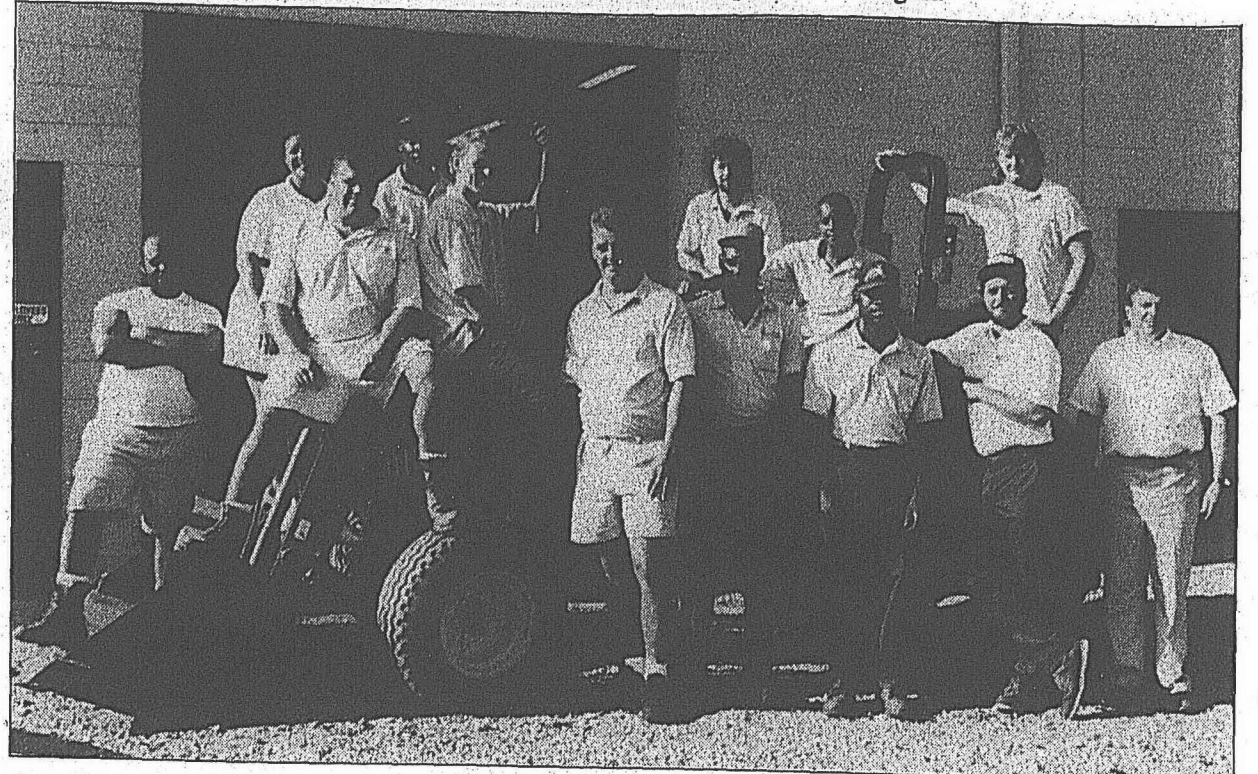
### Employees of the Month

By Greg Ailsworth

Pictured below is a group shot of the BCA Maintenance Department which is comprised of the grounds department, the landscape department and the structures department. I'm sure

you have seen many of these faces as you have driven through the community. The employees' value to the BCA operation was never more apparent than during the last 30 days when the heat wave kept most people inside. During the 95 degree temperatures, the maintenance department

functioned without missing a beat and the only modification made to the services rendered was the employees started one hour earlier each day. For their dedication and spirit, all the BCA maintenance employees have been named employees of the month for August.



The BCA Maintenance Department  
From left are: Willard Mondrey, Cindy Kirk, David Feh, Brad Mitchell, Shane Rudd, Mike Pulley, David Pierson, Garland Bannister, Steve Jasper, Joe Mitchell, Charlie Cashion, Mason "Peanut" Ailstock and Maintenance Manager John Barnard.

## Neighborhood Representative Council

### NRC Neighborhoods and Reps

Chair	Jo Hayden	Muirfield Green	Lee & Nancy Moreau
1st Vice Chair & BCA Liaison	John Hughes	Northwich	Helen Kiraly
2nd Vice Chair/Program	Tom & Karen di Stefano	Nuttree Woods	Gloria Arfert
Membership			John Brook
Co-Membership			Nancy Greenfield
Secretary	Nancy Bolton	Oak Springs	Dick Hackman
Treasurer/Parliamentarian	Bill Barthlow		Bob Pearson
			Donna Word
			Kevin Healy
			Charles Cook
Arrowood	Jennifer Fountain	Old Fox Trail	Ann T. Henderson, Manager
Autumn Woods	Melody Krone	Pavilions at Waterford	Angela McMurty
Bayport Landing	Jim & Nancy Bolton	Pebble Creek	Helen Schay
	Betty & Cyril Baker		Dot Gerstenlauer
	Jimmy Nixon	Planter's Wood	Gail Mavromatis
	Cal & Millie Sanger	Poplar Grove	Brenda Hatcher
Barnes Spring	Gary Speiran		Debbie Clarke
Birnam Woods	Angie Elliot	Promontory Pointe	Lynn Bowers
	Lynn Baker	Quail Hill	Patty Johnson
	Jim Hatfield		Bob Van Horn
	John Bernick	Regatta Point	Bill Tingley
	Maurice Meyer	Ridge Creek	Mary & Margaret Keane
	Joan Bernick	Riverbirch Trace	Dorcas Yeager
	Gale Rodgers		Jo Owens
Court Ridge	Rebecca McSween		Laurie Newill
Carriage Creek	Mary Lou Anderson	Sagewood	Marcia Lawton
	Candy Bennington		Peggy Reilly
	Doc Arnold		Bob Saunders
Chimney House	Lee Mecca		Michael & Diane Hollander
	Nancy Breeding		Debra Nelson
	Katy Nastanovich	Seven Oaks	Ira Perry
Commodore Point	Martha Cataldo		George Thacker
Copper Hill	David Wood	Shadow Ridge	Gina Brooks
	Gale Rodgers		Debbie Handley
Court Ridge	Melba Brodie	Shallowford Landing	Jean Morgan
Cove Ridge	Jim Walker	Shallowford Trace	Jane Shepker
	John Hughes		Walt Gannon
	Pam Chanfrau		Forrest Clapp
	George Smith	Spinnaker Cove	Robert McFarland
	Burt White	Spring Gate	Fram Moulton
	Faith Vosbrinck	Steeple Chase	Barbara Monk
Crosstimers	Tricia Byrd	Sterling's Bridge	Susan Palumbo
	Brent Graves		Susan Traw
	Kenneth R. Kay		Maryal Mautz
Deer Meadow	Pat Conrad	Stoney Ridge	Bob & Cheryl Kitson
	Roy Fouts	Sutter's Mill	Frances Schettino
	Ron & Brenda Bryson		David Gladstone
East Bluff	Tom Kane	Tanglebrook Road	Henri & Cornelia Warmenhoven
	Tom Nixon	The Oaks	Paul & Jo Hayden
	Colleen Mellina		Beverly Powell
Five Springs	Alison Crabtree	Thornridge	Seesie Forsyth
	Pam Barrar		Joe Dunn
	Dick & Barbara Cope	Three Bridges	Jack Hornung
	Bob Trowsell		Sharan Niblack
	David Stitt	Timber Ridge	Eloise Huff
	John & Carole Keiter		Colin Campbell
	Janie Peterson		Yvette Ridley
	Jackie High		Gwen Weeks
	Jim & Nancy Bolton	Turtle Hill	Cary & Phil Quinn
	Finn Bonnevie		Karen Riley
	Angela Rodgers	Two Notch	Jenny Jones
	Jim & Sondra Trent		Wendy Metallo
	Dennis Smith		Bob Lambert
Harbour Hill	Tamson Six	Walker's Ferry	Kenneth Aspinall
Harbour Ridge	Rodger Connelly	Walnut Creek	Elly Beebe
	Lynn Dennis	Watch Hill	Billy Graham
	MariAnn Schmidt		Jim Murphy
	Sallie Snyder		Barbara Gauker
	Jane Mays	Watkins Glen	Douglas & Karen Lynch
Heritage Woods	Larry Frayser		Bob Broomfield
Huntsbridge	Phyllis Myers	Whispering Oaks	Larry Dodds
Land's End	Betty Waller		Tom & Karen di Stefano
Litchfield Bluff	Ted Hunt	Winterberry Ridge	Judy English
	Sue Bell		Earl McKesson
	Julane Johndrow		Itsa Whitesell
	W. L. (Mo) Shumate		Lou & Esther Seminare
	Lindi Stevenson	Woodbridge Crossing	Rosemary Finizio
	Rubie Gatlin		Ernie Mathias
	Bill Barthlow		Mabel Childress
McTyre's Cove	Greg & Della Pearson		Mary Pforsich

## Community Standards

### Recycling Policies

By D. L. Polio

It has finally happened. Brandermill has entered the world of recycling. With heartfelt thanks to the recycling committee and all interested and dedicated residents, I can now clean out my garage and remove an accumulation of plastics, bottles, junk mail and magazines. It will be nice to have that space back again.

One of the duties of the recycling committee was to recommend to the board of directors rules for the usage of the recycling tubs. Many concerns were discussed at the committee meetings and the following rules were recommended and adopted as policy by the BCA Board.

- Only green bins issued by the

Central Virginia Waste Management Authority may be placed at the curbside.

- The containers may be placed at the curbside no earlier than 7 p.m. the day prior to pickup and no later than 7 a.m. on collection day.

- The containers must be removed from the curbside no later than 8 p.m. on the day of pick-up.

- Any container left at the curbside after 8 p.m. on collection day will be considered a covenant violation and will be handled through the covenant enforcement process.

We realize that some residents may have a need for more than one bin. Extra bins are available at the BCA office for \$5 per bin. Please call the office with questions and for additional information.

## ARB Approvals

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

Bayport Landing: Florida room  
Huntgate Woods: Awning  
Old Fox Trail: Deck enclosure  
Promontory Pointe: New home

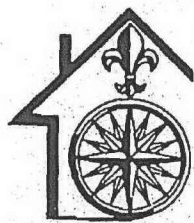
Sagewood: New homes  
Turtle Hill: Deck extension  
Winterberry Ridge: Enclosed porch



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**Teens find plenty to do at new center**

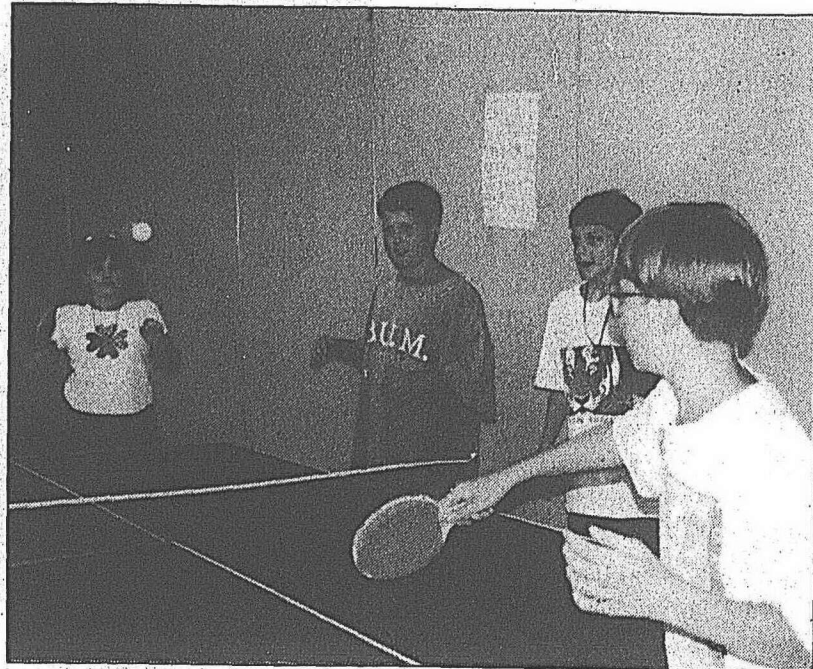
By Juli Talty

The Clover Hill Area Teen Center (CHATC) is serving approximately 50 to 70 teenagers each day and a total of about 200 young people, according to David Stitt, chairman of the program. A Battle of the Bands on July 29 attracted 170 teens. The special event was organized by Linda Young with the help of many young people. CHATC is currently housed at Swift Creek Middle School and offers activities such as pool, video games, basketball, volleyball, card games, ping pong and music from 12:30 to 4:30 Monday through Thursday afternoons. On Friday and Saturday nights the center is open from 6:30 to 10:30. Daily admission is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for first time or occasional guests. The admission charge for special events is \$3 to \$5 for non-members and \$2 to \$3 for members.

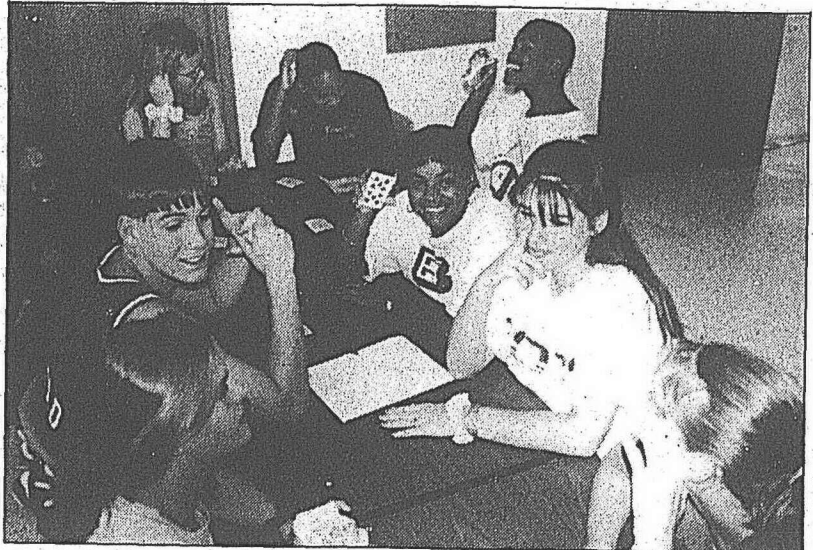
Stitt said the teens are currently organized into three committees and are "increasingly sharing the responsibility for the program." The hospitality committee collects funds at the door, welcomes attendees and generates new activities. The snacks committee sells food at the center and keeps track of the inventory. The equipment and music committee plays the music, buys new music and keeps the equipment repaired. Stitt noted that members are required to serve on a committee for at least one hour each week and complete a special assignment with the committee each month. "This fosters ownership and encourages leadership," he said.

The summer program will end on August 24, however, and committee members are looking for a permanent site. A fundraiser is being planned in conjunction with area businesses as well as a car wash to help pay for a new facility. Area households will also be asked to help support the program.

Anyone who would like more information about CHATC and adults who wish to volunteer are asked to contact David Stitt at 744-0425.



Enjoying a round of ping pong, from left, are: Casey Corrigan, 11, Josh Watkins, 12, Andy Barbour, 11, and Jeff "Sponge" Tanner, 13.



Area teens play cards and "hang out" at the new center.

**Don't be left out of The 1996 Brandermill Telephone Directory  
Return your phone # changes to the BCA by September 8.**

**Saturday in Sunday Park arts & crafts show will feature outstanding Brandermill talent**

By Juli Talty

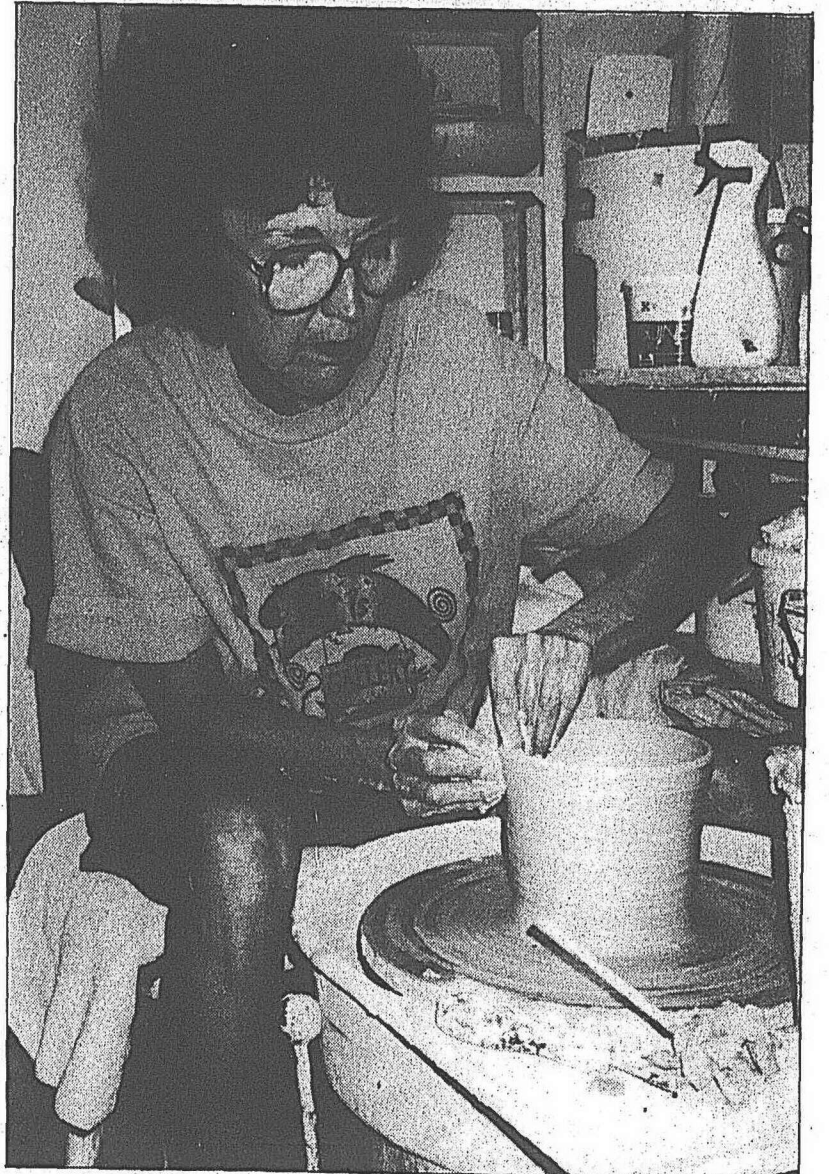
Local artists are getting ready for the 18th Annual Saturday in Sunday Park arts and crafts show on September 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Brandermill Community Association.

The show will feature works by many fine local artists and is a juried exhibition. About 35 artists and crafters are scheduled to display and sell their works of art.

Community members attending the show this year will see many of their talented neighbors. Brandermill residents participating in the show include: Elaine Bankston, pastels, oils and limited edition prints; Bob Bradford, custom seasonal woodcrafts; Margaret Dowling, landscapes and still lifes; Gene Gorham, wood products and scroll sawn shelves; Carol MacLeod, Santas, angels, jewelry and garden items; Maureen Olson, functional pottery; Ted Sweetland, photography; Carolyn Whelan, jewelry; and Jennie Wyatt, pastels, watercolors and pencil drawings.

Food and beverages will be sold and a jazz trio and classical guitarist Ed Mendenhall will entertain the crowd. Brandermill DJ Bob Broomfield will play recorded music. Members of the Retired Men's Club will assist with parking and directing traffic in the area.

Residents are encouraged to mark their calendars for the last Saturday in September. The rain date is the next Saturday, October 7.



Maureen Olson throws a pot on her potter's wheel in preparation for the upcoming show.

**Woman's Club has activities for everyone**

By Harriet Coppins  
Copy Editor

Brandermill Woman's Club is reaching out to women who would enjoy being members of the organization. There is no age limit — young and old are welcome.

In addition to monthly meetings at which time interesting programs are

scheduled, there are also small groups which appeal to those with specific pastimes. These include gardening, books, investments, bridge, antiques and dining out.

Newcomers to the area are especially welcome to participate. Any women desiring more information may call Norma Gibbons at 744-2589 or Patty Gibson at 744-0053.

**WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS**

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| <b>BARNE'S SPRING</b><br>Purnell Turner              | <b>PLANTER'S WOOD</b><br>Robert & Diane McMullen        |
| <b>BRANDERMILL WOODS</b><br>Agnes Baldwin            | <b>PROMONTORY POINTE</b><br>Mark & Andrea Lyons         |
| John & Ann Bowles                                    | <b>QUAIL HILL</b><br>Roger & Ellen Reavis               |
| Robert & Eleanor Clark                               | <b>ROCKPORT LANDING</b><br>David & Denise Blauch        |
| Lloyd & Virginia DeBoer                              | <b>SAGEWOOD</b><br>Jack & Deborah Mott                  |
| Muriel Fleming                                       | <b>SHALLOWFORD LANDING</b><br>Norman & Dorothy Bressman |
| Clara Belle Mooney                                   | <b>SPINNAKER COVE</b><br>Lois Luksch                    |
| James & Clarene Pope                                 | <b>SPRING GATE</b><br>Thomas & Janice Wise              |
| Elizabeth Scott                                      | <b>STERLING'S BRIDGE</b><br>David Myers                 |
| Adele Thompson                                       | John & Catherine Willmore                               |
| William & Rose Vanderslice                           | <b>STONE RIDGE</b><br>Michael & Melody Krone            |
| <b>COMMODORE POINT</b><br>Richard & Sharon Dickson   | <b>SUTTER'S MILL</b><br>Dan & Joan Rucker               |
| <b>COVE RIDGE</b><br>Thomas Rectenwald               | Rebecca Erickson  |
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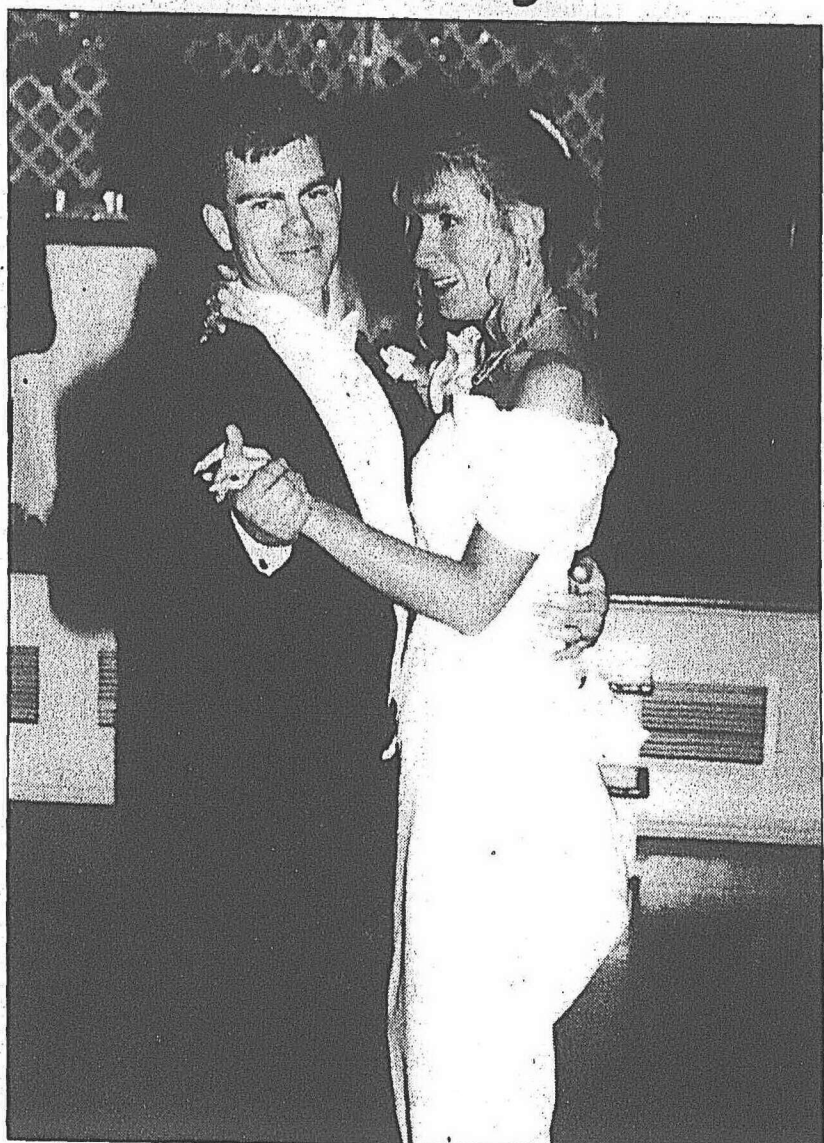
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# JoDenise Owens marries David Michael Hengle



Mr. and Mrs. David Hengle Photo by Jean Owens

JoDenise Owens and David Michael Hengle were married on July 1 at Asbury Memorial United Methodist Church in Chesterfield. The Rev. Harry Kennon officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Owens of Riverbitch Trace Road. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Salkeld of Sutter's Mill Court and Mr. and Mrs. George Hengle of Barberton, Ohio.

The bride's father gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's sister Jennifer Mae Owens was the maid of honor. Attendants were Linda Friedal, Allison Lippincott, AnnMarie Mulshine Lobred, Kathryn Winfree, and the groom's sister Leann Salkeld.

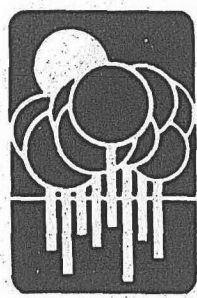
Richard Salkeld served as his son's best man. The groomsmen included the groom's brothers, Robert, George and Thomas Hengle; his cousin Jamie Kouri; and the bride's brother Dennis H. Owens, Jr. Flower girls were the bride's cousins Larah Leigh and Whitney Marie Grayson. The ring bearer was the groom's cousin Michael Malone.

The bride wore an ivory gown with cap sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The bodice was adorned with pearls, soutache braid and sequins. Her chapel length veil was trimmed with pearls and rosettes. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses, baby's breath

## Cullops announce birth of new grandchild

Nan and Bobby Cullop, 20-year residents of Brandermill, announce the birth of their grandson, Corey Lee Cullop born on June 26.

The proud parents are Chris and Chung Cullop of Virginia Beach.

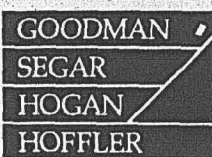


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# Brandermill adopts two families in flooded Buena Vista

Adopt A Family Continued from page 1.

floor joists and subflooring. The wooden paneling throughout the home is warped and soiled and still needs to be replaced. Danny Slough, an electrician's helper, said, "Please write a story and tell everyone how much we thank them, because all my dreams were washed away." In his yard, Slough had over \$1,000 in lumber which was swept down stream. He was planning to build a two-car garage and open a mechanic's shop. That way he would be able to work at home and still care for his invalid great aunt. He said, "She took care of me when I was young and now it's my turn to take care of her." When he went down stream to retrieve his lumber, people were already hauling it away. He tried to convince them it belonged to him but now he has to start over.

Volunteer Geri Wilson said, "I'm touched by Danny's situation. He is a full-time caregiver and he needs more helping hands to make his home livable." Neighbor Beulah Clark, however, received help from a local church and has all new linoleum throughout

her home and the walls have been patched and painted.

Due to the stress of losing all their belongings and being displaced, both elderly women have been ill and Ila Green was briefly hospitalized. Slough worked around the clock to repair their home and said, "It's not good for an older person to be out of her own atmosphere."

With many of their household items replaced by the Adopt A Family donations, the flood victims have moved back into their homes. Beulah Clark's face lit up when she tried out her new sofa. Then she hugged each of the volunteers. Her daughter Lorraine said, "Words cannot express how we feel." Danny Slough, after helping unload hundreds of new items into his home, shook his head and said, "You people are just so good." Later he said, "You sure have a wonderful community. There should be more communities like yours in the world."

Although the American Red Cross provided major appliances for both families, each is still in need of a washer and dryer. Those who wish to help purchase appliances or paneling, may make checks payable to Adopt A Family and drop them off at Signet Bank or the BCA. For further information, please call 744-1035.



Danny Slough, 29, and Ila Clark, 87, received hundreds of household items from Brandermill and area donations. Photos by Wendy Parker



Beulah Clark is thrilled with her new sleep sofa.

## Brandermill Adopt A Family Thank You For Your Donations and Support



Rescue Squad Captain Slough, at right, takes a moment to express thanks from the Buena Vista community to Brandermill and friends. Front row from left, are: Ed Watson, Bob Gregory, Geri Wilson, Ila Green, Ray Sindelir and Captain Ronnie Slough. Second row: Janey Watson, Wendy Parker, Danny Slough, Dena Sindelir, Mary Gregory, Pat Johnson and Maryann Biley. Back row: Lonnie Johnson and George Biley.

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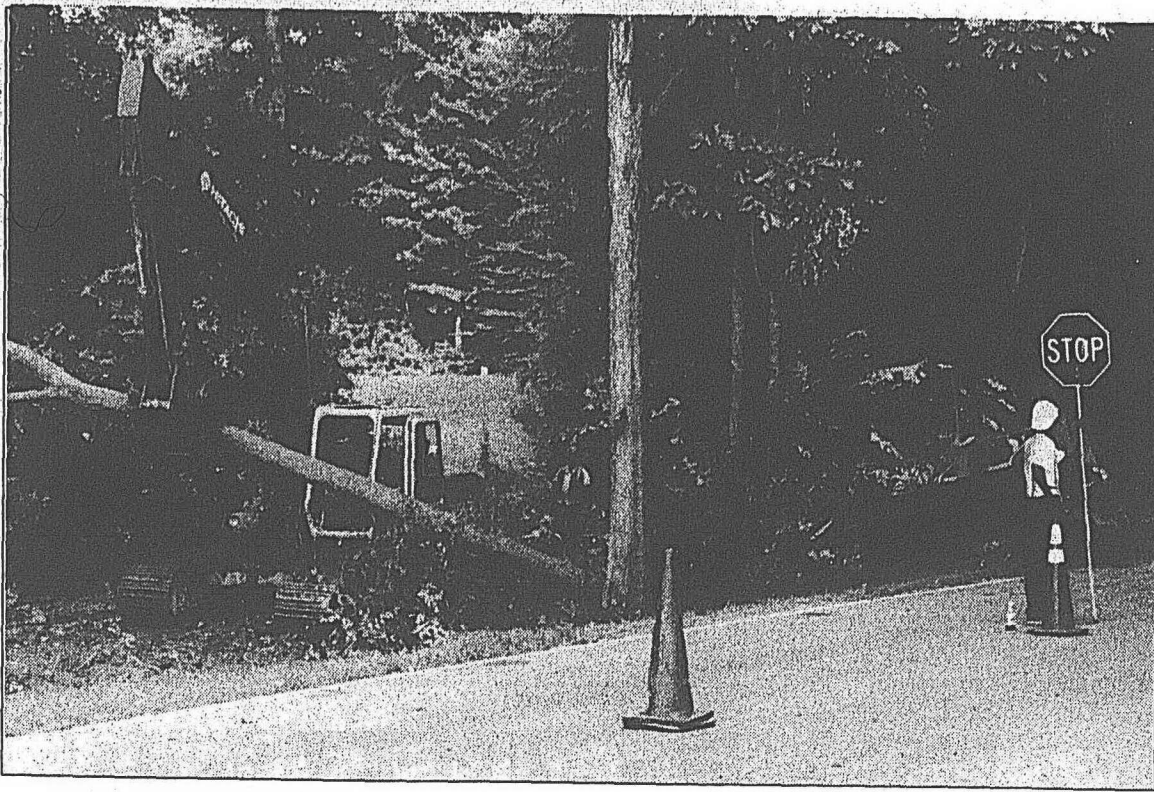
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Trees are being removed to widen Old Hundred Road at the entrance to Brandermill. Photos by Wendy Parker

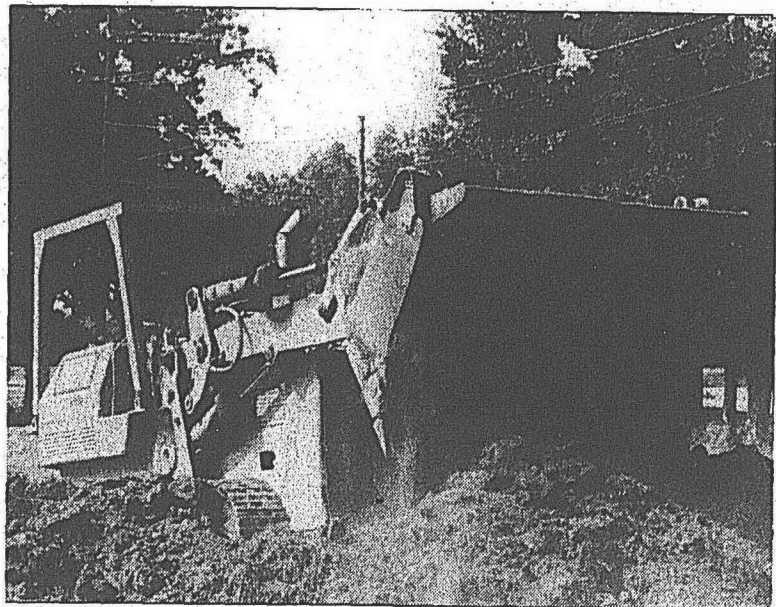
## Work to begin on fire station in September

By Harriet Coppins  
Copy Editor

The plans for the new fire station at the corner of Water Cove and Genito Roads at Waterford Village shopping center were open for bids on July 31. Construction will begin in September and be completed in the fall of 1996. Initially the station will house one ambulance and one fire engine.

Although it is not required by law, the design and color of the station will be coordinated to fit in with other construction in Brandermill.

Stephen A. Elswick, Sr., acting deputy chief of the Chesterfield County Fire Department said, "We see this station as another way to improve services to our community."



A bulldozer clears land in Genito Station for the new gas station and Bullets.

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## Water treatment plant receives recognition

By Harriet Coppins  
Copy Editor

National Association of Counties recently notified Herb Evans, manager of the Swift Creek Water Treatment Plant that the Swift Creek Reservoir monitoring program was selected for a 1995 NACO Achievement Award. The association noted the high caliber of Chesterfield County's programs and projects and Evans' "hard work to promote responsible, responsive and effective county govern-

ment." All award winners were recognized at NACO's annual conference in Fulton County, Ga.

A water quality monitoring program for Swift Creek Reservoir was developed and partially implemented in 1992 with complete implementation in 1994. The primary focus of the program is to determine the eutrophication potential of the reservoir or the degree to which nutrients have accumulated in the reservoir due to runoff. The county utilities department aimed to provide an ongoing and vigilant reservoir monitoring program to allow the county to grow in an optimum manner and at the same time keep the public informed.

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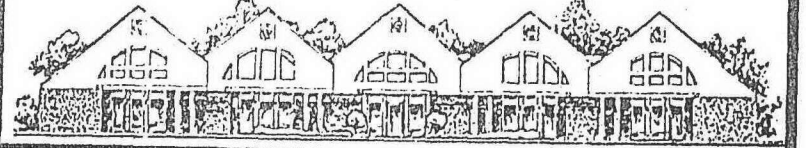
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## Sprucing up driveways can help increase curb appeal

By Mark Smith, Chairman  
Curb Appeal Committee

Properties in Brandermill with defined driveways look more attractive.

The definition can be achieved by putting down wooden edging to separate the lawn or mulch from the driveway whether it is paved or covered

with gravel.

Homeowners can buy landscape timbers for approximately 30 cents per foot; four by fours are somewhat more expensive. The wood should be laid in trenches two inches deep.

For best results, drill a hole through the wood near each end and drive an 18-inch length of a metal concrete reinforcement rod through the wood

and into the ground.

Local trucking firms will deliver gravel at modest prices and can distribute it evenly along the length of the driveway when unloading. The homeowner need only smooth out the gravel.

Paving contractors can provide a variety of driveway surfaces, the most common being concrete, exposed ag-

gregate concrete (the tops of pebbles are visible on the surface) and asphalt. Companies are happy to give free estimates.

No matter which method the Brandermill homeowner chooses, his or her property will look much better to neighbors, visitors and, eventually, prospective buyers.



An undefined driveway looks unkempt.



A few landscaping timbers make a big difference.

Photos by Mark Smith

## Friends of the Library to hold yard sale on September 18

Clover Hill Friends of the Library will sponsor its First Annual Yard Sale at the Deer Run Association pool, across from the library on Saturday, September 18 at 9 a.m. The rain date is the following Saturday. To rent space and receive space identification, send \$20 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Joe Owens,

13913 Riverbich Trace.

Residents wishing to volunteer with the yard sale or various projects sponsored by the Friends of the Library or who wish to donate items to be sold at the yard sale should contact club president Carol Heinz at 744-2290, Joe Owens at 744-7167, or Judy Inge at 744-3337 for information.

Statistics show that Clover Hill Library has become the busiest in the county, possibly due to the hard work of the librarians Polly Duffy and Jenny Owens. If you haven't visited the library, check out the special book sections for children and teens.

This year is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the County Friends of the

Library and several special events are scheduled. Clover Hill Friends will celebrate its first anniversary in September and will conduct its annual membership drive. Don't forget the annual puppet sale which begins in October and runs for five weeks. Ted Hunt of Northwich is chairman of the puppet sales.

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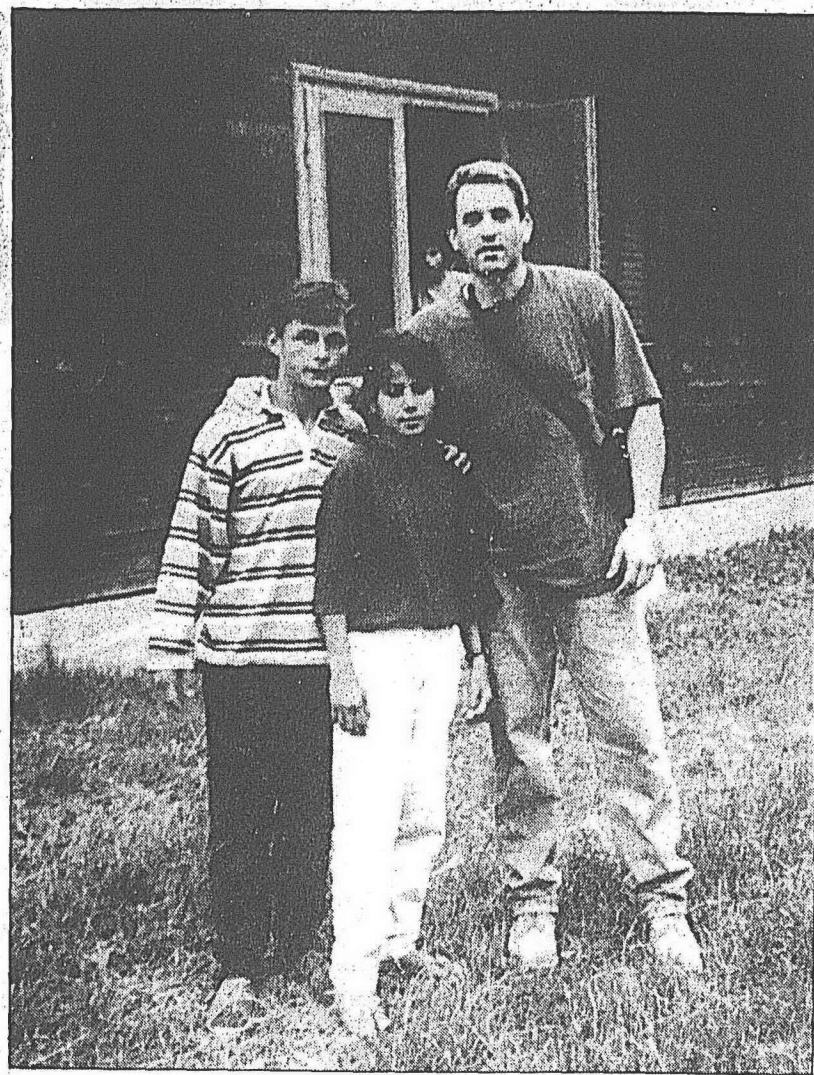
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# Brandermill resident travels to Romania to help orphans



Mark Duckworth, with two Romanian orphans.



A shoeless and homeless youngster joy rides on the back of a bus.

By Harriet Coppins  
Copy Editor

Brandermill resident Mark Duckworth was one of a group of 13 men from the West End Assembly of God Church who recently returned from a two-week mission to Romania where they worked to make life a little more pleasant for orphans. This July Duckworth and his group went to the city of Timisoara to renovate and enlarge an existing orphanage in order to accommodate more children. Timisoara is a university town of approximately 300,000 people.

Duckworth, who worked in construction while a student at Old Dominion University, offered some historical background to the present situation in Romania, once designated the "bread-basket of Europe." Prior to the revolution in 1989 when communist dictator Ceausescu was killed, members of the ruling regime had encouraged families to have a minimum of five children. Because of the more recent political upheavals, jobs and money are scarce and children are the victims of political philosophies inflicted on their parents. Parents are unable to care for their large families and children must learn

to fend for themselves. Many live in orphanages but the less fortunate live on the streets. The American group lived at the orphanage which was named Brothers All the Same. After their initial inspection of the premises, Duckworth and the others realized there was more to be done than they expected. The construction was shabby and the poor grade of concrete used in the brick and stone buildings had deteriorated very quickly. When they discovered that the entire back of the orphanage had fallen away, they hired members of a local church to help out. Buying supplies for their work was

a lesson in frustration. Duckworth said one store might have paint but no brushes. All the problems and frustrations were offset however, by the dignity, civility and good manners of the people they met through the church and the orphanage. He said, "You could tell that the majority of the people seem to have lost their spirit. It's evident in their faces and voices but at the orphanages and churches, the people involved have hope." In spite of all the problems, the streets are safe. The children at the orphan-

See Orphans on page 9.

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Aug. 20	Brandermill Sailing Club Breakfast Sail
Aug. 21	Chesterfield Welcome League Woodlake Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. to noon
Aug. 21	BCA Board meeting Oscar's 7 p.m.
Aug. 25	Brandermill Video & Brochure Premiere Brandermill Inn 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 10	Brandermill Sailing Club Annual Barbeque
Sept. 3	Woodlake Fireworks 8:45 p.m.
Sept. 11	BCA Board Work Session BCA Conference Room 8 a.m.
Sept. 13	1996 BCA Budget Meeting The Brandermill Church 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	Clover Hill Friends of Library Yard Sale Deer Run Pool 9 a.m.
Sept. 18	BCA Board Meeting Oscar's 7 p.m.
Sept. 24	Brandermill Sailing Club Fun Sail
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# Student helps unearth artifacts in archaeological dig

By Courtney Morano

*Editor's note: Courtney Morano of Winterberry Court is a junior at George Mason University, majoring in anthropology and art history. She participated in an archaeological dig as part of a field school program with VCU this summer.*

The Virginia Commonwealth University Archaeological Research Center just finished its 11th field school at Curles Plantation in Henrico County. The first house on the site was built in the 1630s by Captain Thomas Harris. It is believed the Harris house burned down sometime in the 1650s.

The infamous Nathaniel Bacon built a plantation adjacent to the ruins of the Harris house. In 1676 Bacon was found guilty of treason and died soon after and 14 years later William Randolph acquired Bacon's estate at

Curles. The grand Georgian plantation built by the Randolph family was probably destroyed during the Civil War.

The students taking the field school learned the basic techniques of field archaeology on site: laying down a grid, using a transit, cleaning and mapping features, analyzing layers of soil, and careful handling of artifacts.

The 25 students ranged in age from 19 to 48.

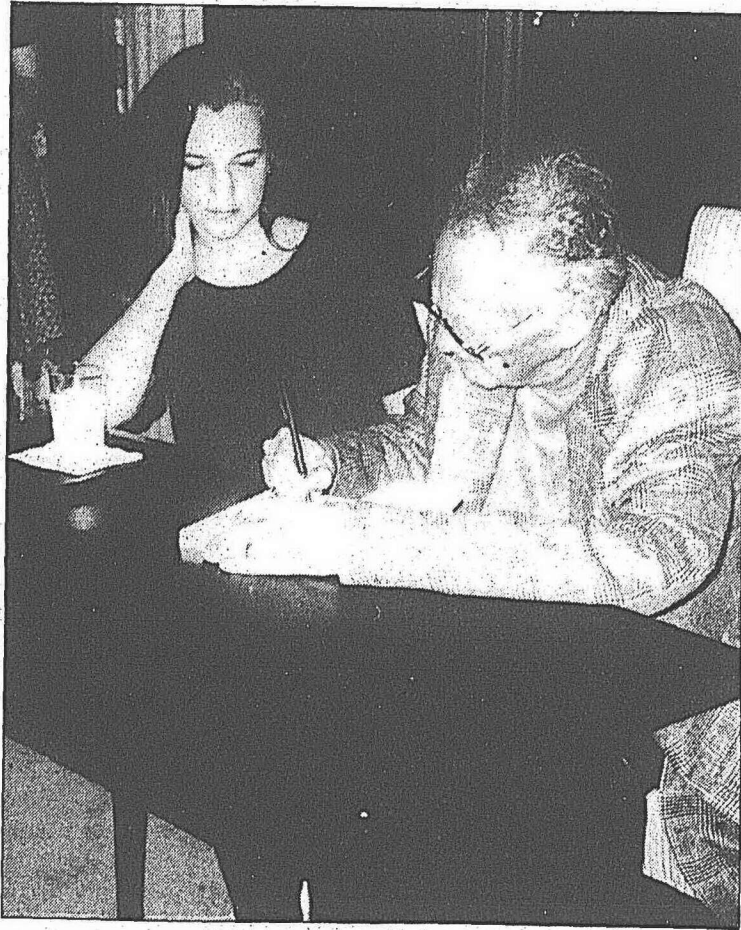
At the end of the six-week-long dig, there was an open house for the public to view the site and observe a display of the artifacts that were removed.

Some of the unearthed artifacts included an Elizabethan six-pence dated 1573, part of an armor breastplate, pottery shards, parts of glass wine bottles with a Randolph seal, smoking pipes, nails, an ax head, and a curtain ring.



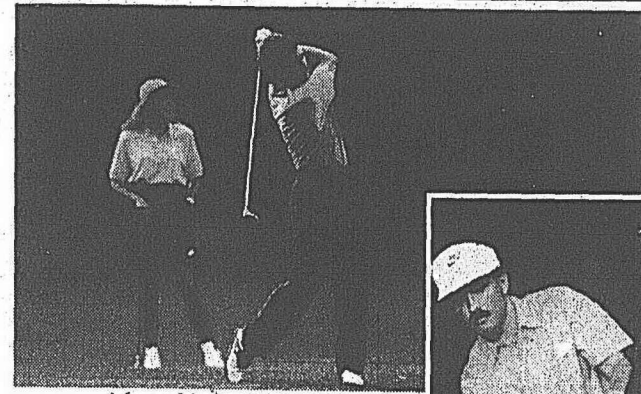
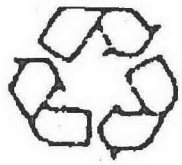
Photo by Wendy Parker  
Courtney Morano looks over the site of a kitchen oven as part of her field study work. The unearthed bricks are the foundation of a home built in the 1600s in Henrico County.

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Author James Dickey autographs his bestseller *Deliverance* for Becky Shields of Timber Ridge. Becky, a rising junior at Clover Hill High School, was the first out-of-state student accepted in the *Adventures in Creativity* program at the University of South Carolina where Dickey was the featured speaker.

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To the Editor:

Something that has bothered our family since we moved to the area is the relative scarcity of playgrounds and quality play equipment for children. In comparison to other residential communities in the country, this lack is all the more striking. I believe good quality playgrounds improve safety and enjoyment for children and can increase overall property values by providing an attraction in the true sense of the word.

As most of your know, the high diving boards at the pools were removed this year and replaced with standard height boards. Safety and insurance were the reasons. Yet it is easily argued that the large platform slide and A-frame swing at Sunday Park are also unsafe and inherently dangerous. They remain, but how many alternatives are there?

For those who want to see examples of playgrounds done correctly, visit

St. Christopher's School on Pepper, or Mary Munford and Reveille Schools off Cary. All are only a few minutes across the Huguenot Bridge.

These draw families to their area because of what they offer their children.

Brandermill needs amenities to entice families to come and stay. We do not want kids to have their only playgrounds in the streets, or across the river. We as a community need to seriously consider what we have to offer our children and ask if this is what we want.

Neal Donaldson  
Biram Woods Terrace  
*Community Manager's note: \$12,000 has been set aside in the repair and replacement reserve fund for major upgrades to play equipment. The playground committee, headed by board member Laurie Newill, will soon begin to determine where the \$12,000 can best be spent.*

Dear Editor:

On Saturday afternoon, around 2 p.m. on July 15, I answered my home telephone to a hostile resident demanding, "Where can I find out the hours for the boat rentals? There's nothing in the Brandermill directory about it." Rather surprised at the tone of voice, I inquired to whom I was speaking and was rudely told, "What difference does that make?"

My reply was, "You have the advantage of knowing whom you called; don't you think it's fair to identify yourself to me?" She said she got my number from the directory, under the Neighborhood Rep listing. I told her my name, proceeded to tell her she would have to check at the boating center in Sunday Park for the hours and rental rates, or call the BCA office during the work week.

My letter is a request to our residents to please remember that reps are volunteers and callers should at least be polite to both them and employees.

It's too bad this caller was not aware of her own neighborhood rep. Perhaps it doesn't have one? This might be an opportunity to volunteer her own services. The NRC meets monthly and requires a few hours monthly. When there is more than one rep per neighborhood, less is required of the reps. Anyone interested in volunteering for the NRC should contact the new chairman, Jo Hayden or the BCA at 744-1035, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thanks for listening.  
Jo Owens, past NRC Chairman  
*Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BCA Board or staff. Letters will be edited for grammar, spelling and clarity. Letters may be addressed to the editor and mailed to The Village Mill, 3001 E. Boundary Ter. Midlothian, Va. 23112.*

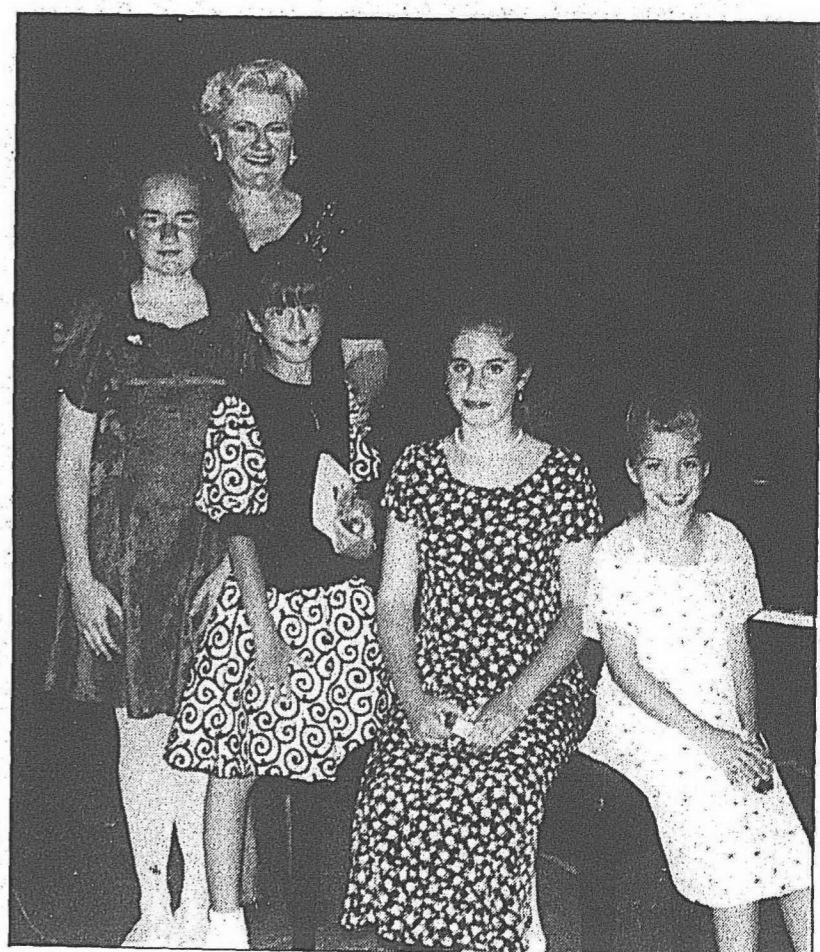
## Local students perform musical showcase

Twenty-nine Midlothian students, mostly from Brandermill and Woodlake, paid tribute to American composers in an American Showcase concert on June 16 at Manchester High School. The program was under the auspices of the Eastern-European Friendship Foundation, Ltd. and included vocal, piano, and instrumental music and a gymnastic exhibition directed by music coordinator Barbara Perry. The program director was Rubie Gaffin.

The students included Shruti Basavaraj, Sarini Ettigi, Shun Mayumi, Emily Bryner, Stefanie Schulman, Robert Gilfillan, Brittany Corbett, Katherine Stenett, Matt Maloney, Sho Mayumi, Alejandra Harvey, Meredith Woods, Erin Maloney, Christa Arnold, Ranjini Ettigi, Julia Niculescu, Laurabeth Elder, Andrea Niculescu, Landon Nagel, Jessica Null, Courtney Jenkins, Brandon Huxhold, Kimberly Woods, Francesca Keller, Chris Shepherd, Kellee Santiago, Jessie DeHaven, Megan Farrell and Kellee Easterling.

In January, the same students will present another American Showcase concert with the Manchester High School Show Choir, Capital Swing, at the VCU Performing Arts Center.

Later, the program will be presented at various Eastern European Embassies in Washington, D.C.



From left, Andrea Niculescu, Ale Harvey, Kimberly Woods and Meredith Woods are at the piano with teacher Barbara Perry.

## Scouts — take a hike



From left, Scouts Matt O'Rourke, Gideon Wolfe, Ryan Raddin, Rob Pearson and Ted Conrad of Troop 890 get ready to hit the trail in Philmont, N.M. for a 10-day backpacking trip.

Orphans

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After breakfast everyone participated in a half-hour of devotion and prayer. The work day was over at 6 or 7 p.m. After dinner, everyone went to town to drink coffee and relax.

The Americans felt honored when they were invited to a traditional Romanian wedding. The pastor stopped to thank the Americans for their efforts.

Duckworth, who lives in Spring

Gate Court with his wife Carol, says he wants to go back to Romania where there is so much to be done. Next time his 12-year-old son Charlie wants to go, too. Duckworth says, "I went to help the Romanian people, but I found they helped me. I came home more blessed."

Anyone who would like to help the Romanian orphans financially may call Duckworth at 744-8112.

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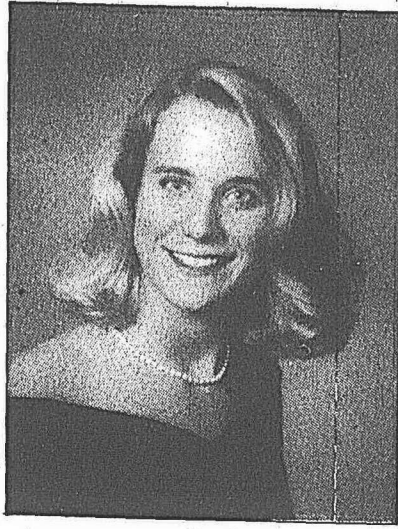
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Sarah Foster

Brandermill was well represented at Trinity Episcopal School's 1995 graduation.

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Due to their talents and accomplishments the graduates received several awards and scholarships. Salutatorian Sarah Foster received Trinity's awards for German, history,

and math, as well as an award of excellence for her work as Trinity Yearbook editor. Rupa Somanath received an award of excellence for her work as chief photographer for the yearbook.

Danny Hunter and Sarah Foster were two of the 10 Senior Academic Award recipients, and Danny was awarded an academic Scholarship to Hampden-Sydney.

Jay Keeton received a scholarship from the Brandermill Golf Association, and Michael Mulshine was awarded a five year swimming scholarship to Michigan State. He also received Trinity's Leadership Award and the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* Scholar Athlete Award.

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21	Early Release Day (2 hrs.)	19	Schools Closed: Staff Development
Oct. 18	Early Release Day (2 hrs.)	Mar. 1	Early Release Day (2 hrs.)
Nov. 6	Schools Closed, End of 9 Weeks	Apr. 5	Schools Close 3 hrs Early: End of 9 Weeks
7	Schools Closed, Staff Development	8-12	Spring Break
Dec. 23, 24	Holidays	19	Early Release Day (2 hrs.)
5	Early Release Day (2 hrs.)	May 7	Early Release Day (2 hrs.)
21	Schools Close Early (3 hrs.)	27	Holiday
22-29	Winter Break	June 13	Students Last Day, Early Release (2 hrs.)
Jan. 15	Winter Break	14	Planning/Evaluation Day
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- Plan and practice home fire drills; teach children how to open windows

and remove screens.

- Do not allow children to use appliances during your absence unless they have been given proper instructions.

- Make sure they know the sound and locations of all smoke detectors in the home.

- Do not tempt younger children by leaving matches or lighters within sight and reach.

- If you allow them to use the stove, let them know the serious consequences of leaving food unattended

while cooking.

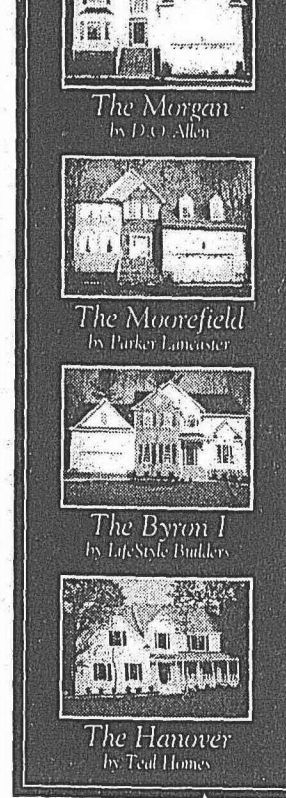
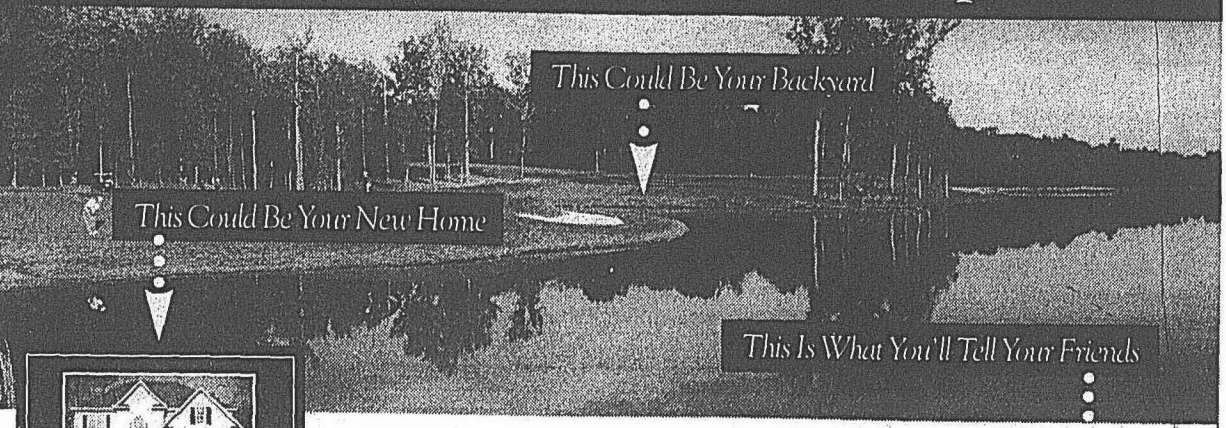
- Make sure they know how to smother a grease fire with a lid, cookie sheet, baking soda or preferably a fire extinguisher.

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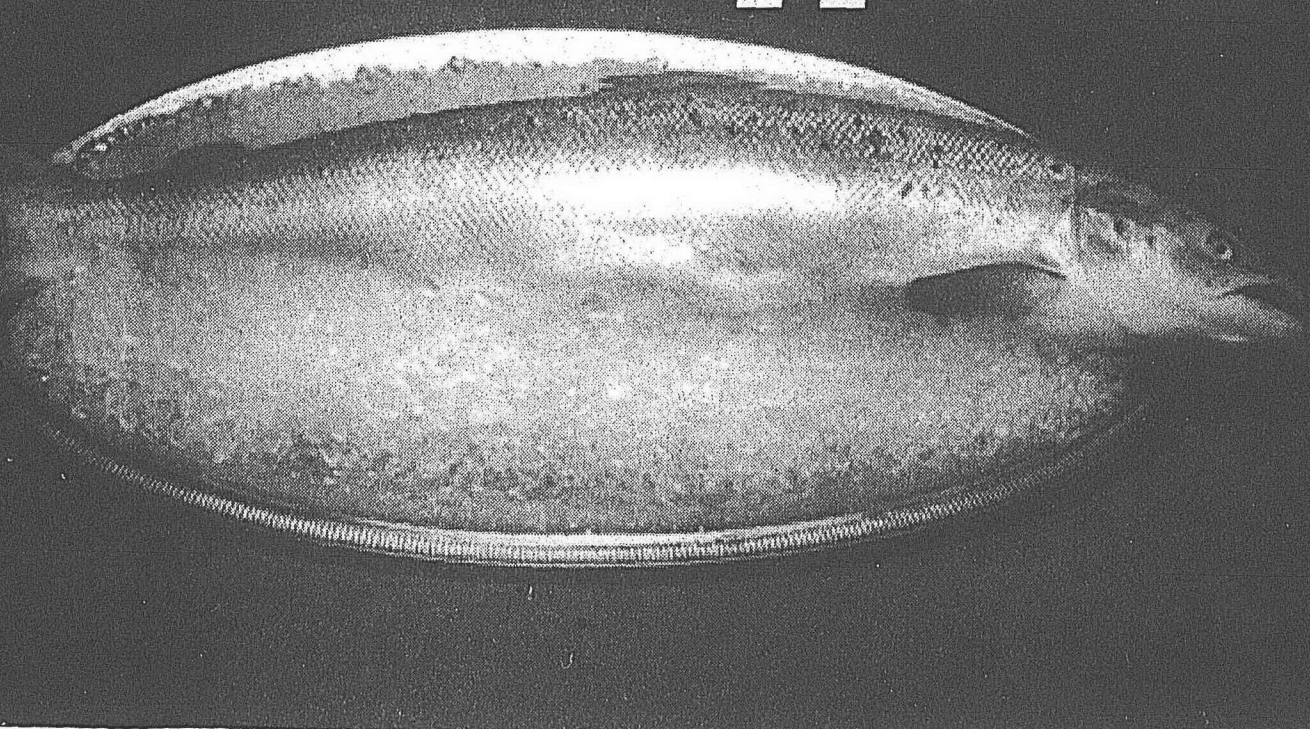
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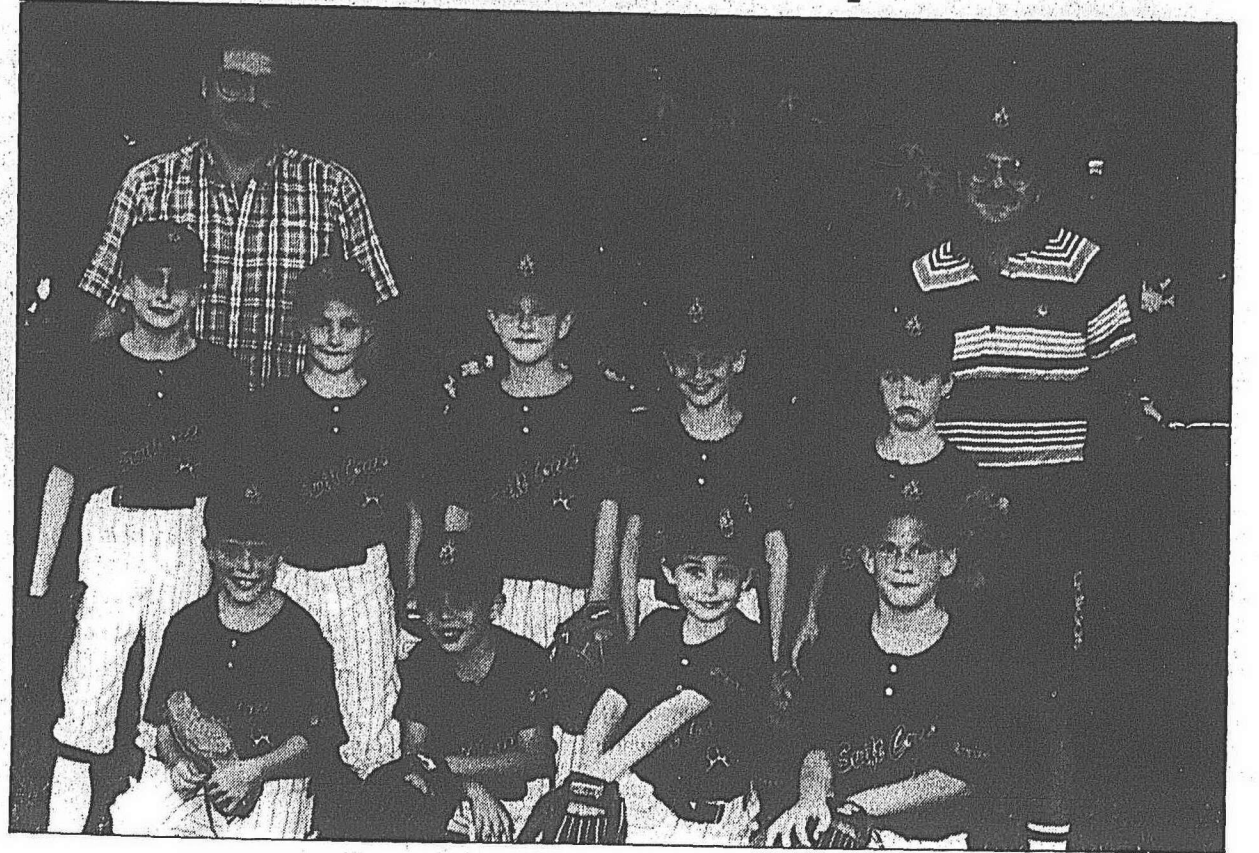
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 The Swift Creek Cougar Pinto (7-8) National League team was seeded in first place at the end of regular season play sporting an undefeated record. The team won all four of its play-off games and were presented the first place trophies on Friday, July 14 at Rockwood Park.



**Swift Creek Cougar Yearling (9) Baseball Team**  
 Front row, from left: Casey Coble, Bryan Reyes, John McConnell, and Kyle Cox. Second row: Jonathan Markham, B.J. Smith, Trey Anderson, Andrew Franklin and Jared Polchinski. Third row: Coach Earnie Markham, Coach Ed Cox. Not pictured: Robbie Adams, Kyle Dodge, Michael Goodspeed, and Coach Craik Goodspeed.

By Ann Coble

The 1995 Swift Creek Cougar Yearling (9-year-olds) baseball team, under the leadership of Coach Ed Cox, finished a successful season with a victory on June 24. The team's season record was seven wins and six losses,

with many of those losses involving very close scores.

The win/loss record put the team in the playoffs and, in the team's first playoff game, the Cougars upset a higher ranked team from Reams by a score of 11-0.

The following two playoff games were less successful. However, the

team learned a lot by having the experience of post-season play.

Coach Cox was assisted by Earnie Markham, Craik Goodspeed, and Brad Coble.

For most of the boys, this was their first season of "kid-pitch" baseball, and they found it was fun and a rewarding challenge.

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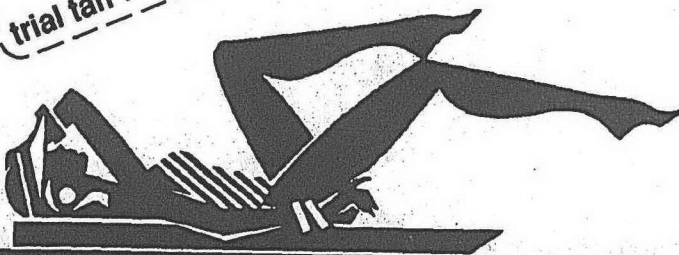
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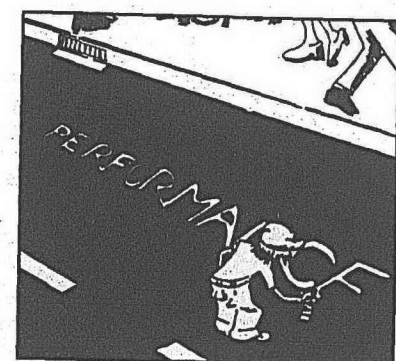
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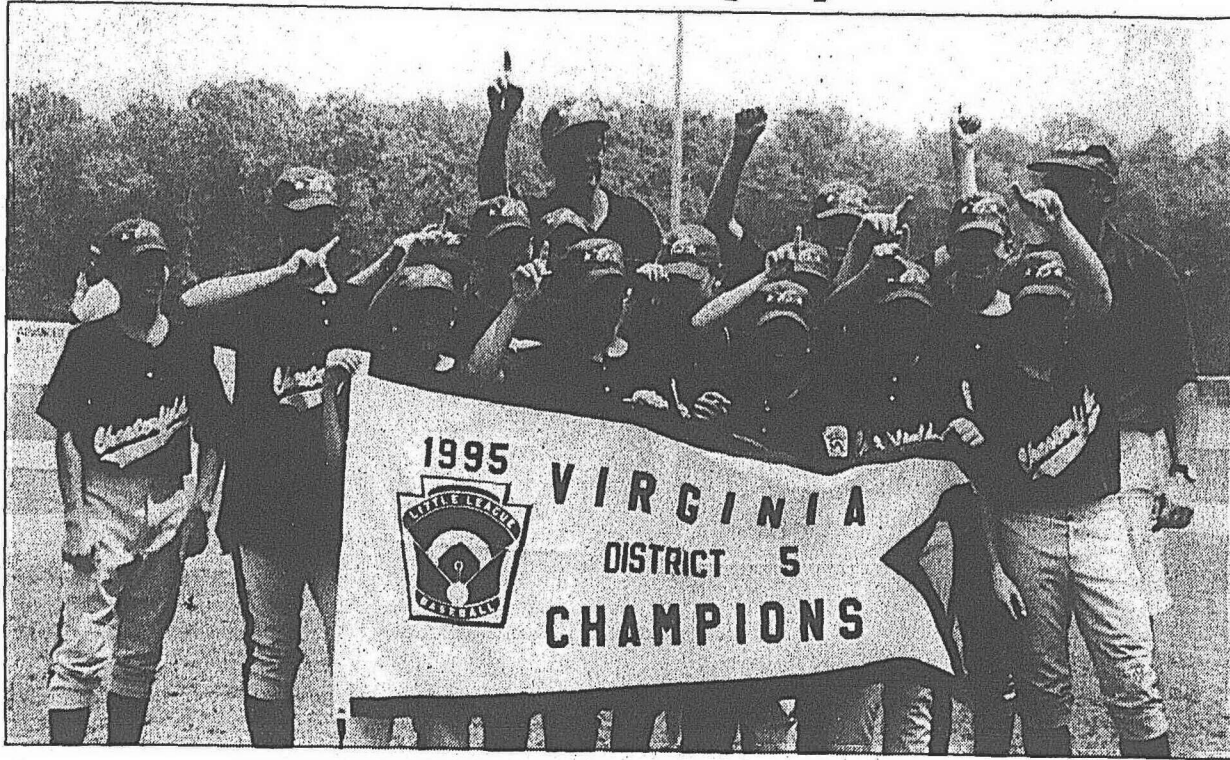
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# Chesterfield American Baseball Team wins state title and advances to regional play in Florida



State Champions Chesterfield American Team  
 Front row from left: Daniel Mullins, Josh Felicetti, Herman Demmink, Blake Osborne and Ben Martin. Second row: Brad Monk, Brad Melton Justin Pulchinski, Brandon Booth, Evan Green, Manager Nelson Marshall, Sean Marshall, Kevin Zick, Brian Marshall, Jonathan Svanda and Coach John Svanda.

By Barbara Monk

For the first time, the Chesterfield American 11- and 12-year-old Major Little League All-Star team won the state title on August 2. The victory qualified the team to travel to St. Petersburg, Florida to participate in the Southern Regional Tournament where

the players won their first game. They defeated Ticayune, Miss. 4-1. It is a double elimination tournament and the regional winner advances to the annual Little League World Series held in Williamsport, Pa.

The road to victory began with the District 5 tournament at the Tuckahoe Little League Sports Complex on July 15. The team went undefeated in five

straight games against other all-star teams from the Richmond area. In the championship game, Chesterfield American started strong by scoring eight runs in the first inning against Atlee. The team held on to win 12-5, capturing the District 5 title.

Chesterfield American then advanced to the Virginia Sectional play-offs in Mineral on July 22. Chester-

field topped Lynchburg 6-3 and Charlottesville Central 6-1 in the first days of double elimination play. The team was defeated by Central 2-3 in the third game and came back to beat Central 9-1 in the championship game.

The state tournament at Big Stone Gap July 28 through August 2 challenged the Chesterfield team to prove itself worthy of state champion status. After winning the first game 1-0 against Virginia Beach, the team lost to Dale City 4-7 dropping it into the loser's bracket.

It took determination to beat the home team Wise County 4-0 to move into the finals. Needing two wins, the Chesterfield players had plenty of family and friends on hand to cheer them on — some of whom arrived by chartered planes to catch the action. They downed the Dale City team 11-6 and 7-0 consecutively in heart-stopping action to clinch the state title.

"I knew from the beginning that these kids had a lot of talent," says Manager Nelson Marshall. "Many of them have been playing together for years and they really have gelled as a team. The boys have worked hard for everything they have achieved."

In St. Petersburg, Fla., the team is led by pitchers Jonathan Svanda with a 6-0 record, Sean Marshall with a 3-0 record and Evan Green with a 3-2 record.

Leading hitters for the team are Brandon Booth batting .485, Jonathan Svanda batting .419, Evan Green batting .400 and Sean Marshall batting .353.

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## Former All-American is new head swim coach for Betta

By Jill Tarr

After a three month nationwide search, Betta, a year-round community swim team, hired Mike Johnson as head coach.

Club President Larry Tarr said, "Mike combines exceptional swimming experience with superior coaching ability. We are thrilled to have him."

Johnson, perhaps best known as a finalist at the 1988 Olympic Trials, swam and coached successfully at every level of swimming competition. He was a three-time NCAA All-American, 12-time All Big Ten and three-time Big Ten Champion at the University of Iowa. He attended UCLA in 1988-1989 and was four-time All Pac-Ten swimmer. He is from Ankeny, Iowa where he was a six-time high school champion, seven-time high

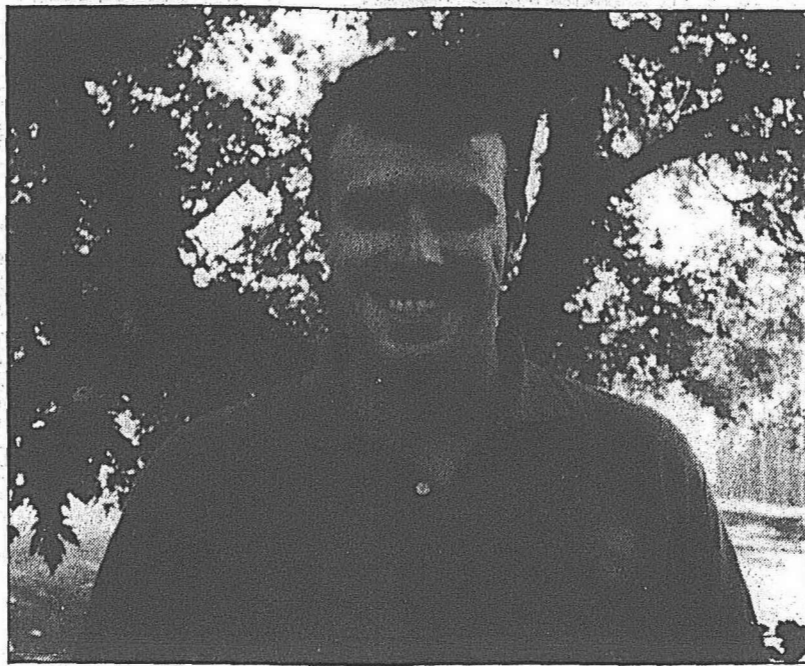
school All-American and five-time senior national finalist.

Since he started coaching in 1983, 99 percent of his swimmers have achieved best times. He is the nation's youngest Level IV coach and was selected to coach at the United States Swimming Junior Elite Swim Camp. He was also assistant coach at the Junior National Swim Camp.

Johnson's coaching philosophy is "Work hard — have fun — swim fast." It complements Betta's goal of providing swimmers of all levels with improved skills and enhanced self-esteem through positive motivation.

Betta Swimmers practice year-round in the indoor pool at the Woodlake Aquatic Center. Registration will be held at the Woodlake Swim and Racquet Club on August 31 and September 7 from 7 to 9 p.m.

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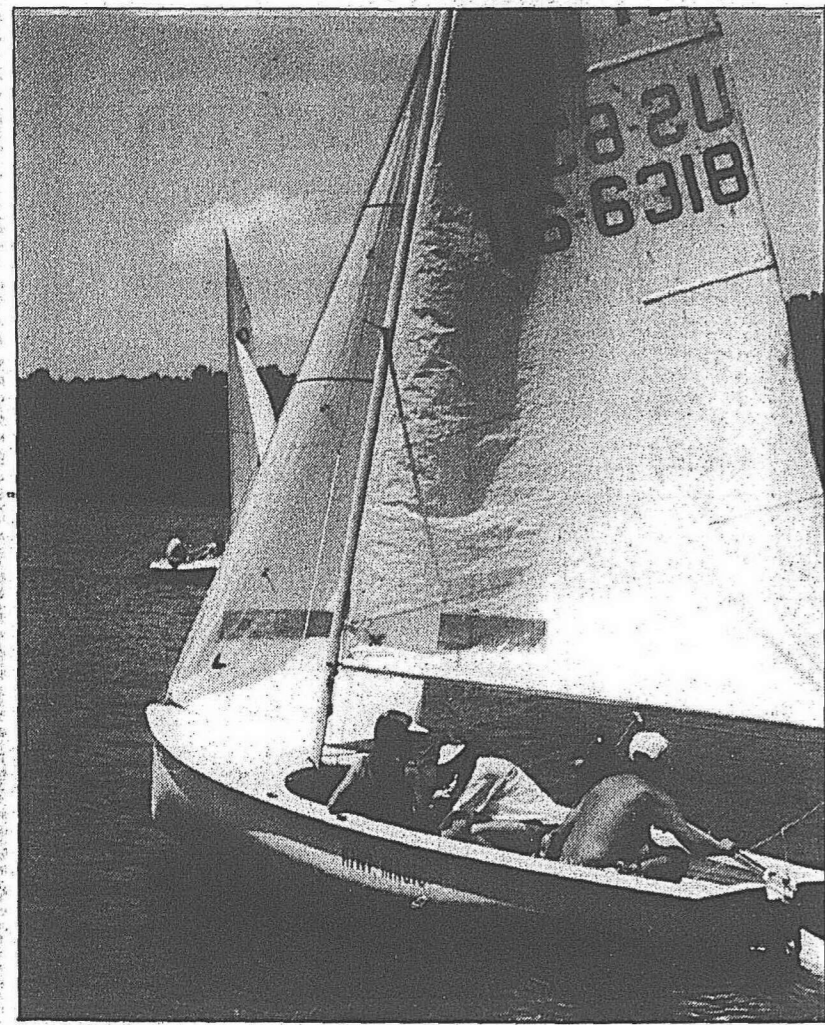


Photo by Ed Kelleher

The Whitfield family of Regatta Pointe, Diana and Worth and daughters Jennifer and Jessica take to the lake the day of the Swift Creek Regatta.

By Ed Kelleher

Sailing and food, not necessarily in that order, dominate the Brandermill Sailing Club's late summer/early fall lineup of events.

Anyone would think that the members of the calendar committee had not eaten for days when they sat down to chart out what looks like a five-course meal spread out over nine weeks.

Starting in mid-August, the club has a sail-and-eat function scheduled just about every other weekend.

The first gastronomic event is a breakfast sail on Sunday, August 20. For details, call BSC Commodore John Hawksworth at 739-8628.

Three weeks later, on September 10, the club will hold its annual barbecue at the Sunday Park Pavilion, and

on September 24 Sunday's Fun Sail, also an annual event, will be accompanied by lunch.

On Sunday, October 1, club members and guests will set sail from launch to lunch — from the boat launch at Sunday Park, that is, to lunch at Brandermill Inn.

Then on October 15 comes the season sailing finale, the Frostbite Sail and Chili Cook-Off.

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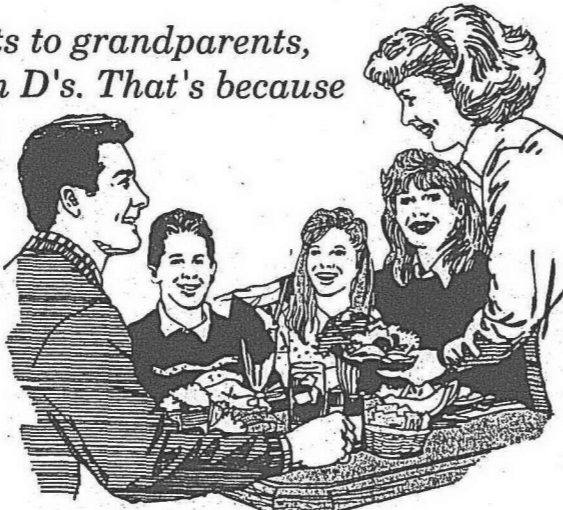
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# KIDoodleS carries children's clothing in Genito Station shop

By Harriet Coppins  
Copy Editor

KIDoodleS will open in Genito Station in mid-August. The shop will carry clothing and accessories for the newborn baby and small children up to size 7. Owners Eda Lenhart and Pat Wesley, both of Woodlake, assure potential customers that their store "will carry different lines than department stores and will be extremely sensitive to the needs of area residents."

Both women have sales experience and "children experience." Pat Wesley was a sales rep of long standing for a label company. She is the mother of three grown children, two of whom attend Virginia Universities. Eda Lenhart was in the sales department of Brandermill Inn and is the former

owner of the restaurant there. She also has three children, an 8-year-old son, a 10-year-old daughter and a baby girl born in March.

KIDoodleS will offer customers a layette registry and a gift registry which can prevent the duplication of gifts. The owners will make up special gift baskets for any occasion—a baby shower, the arrival of a baby or a young one's birthday. They also plan to have promotions with local schools and special shopping days for grandparents around the holidays.

A special playroom area has been set aside for the youngest customers. They will have the honor of imprinting their hand on the wall with their name for everyone to see.

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Pat Wesley and Eda Lenhart

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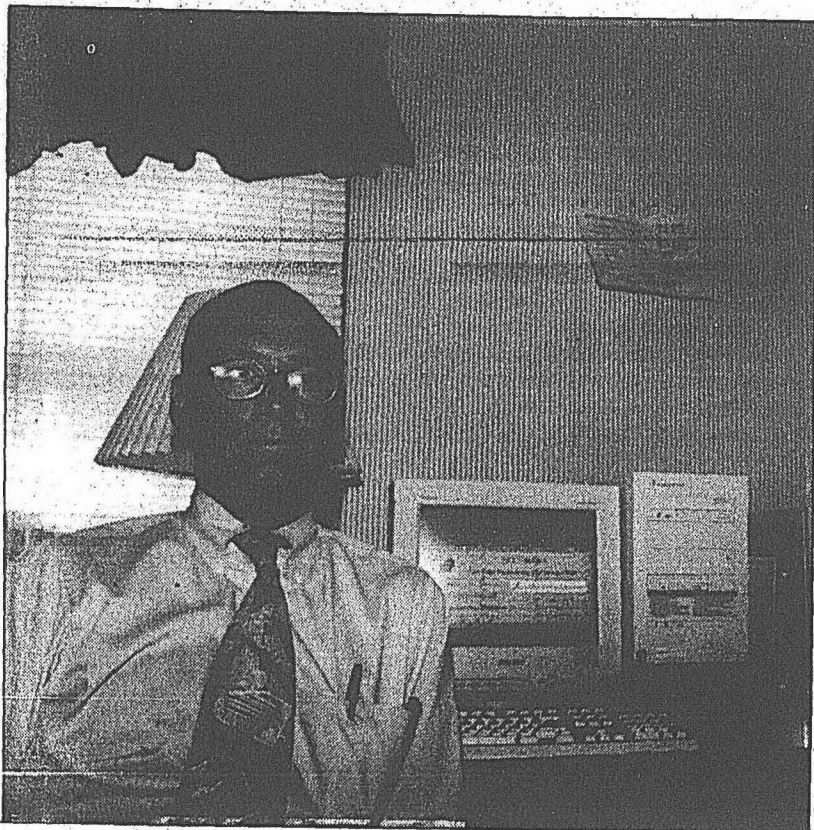
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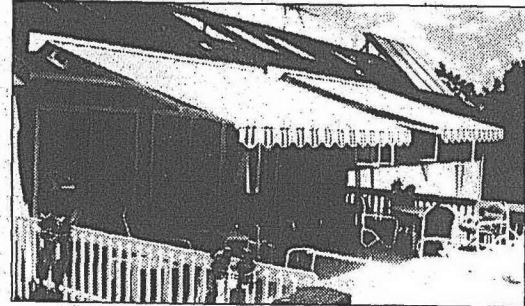
Alphin who has 25 years of experience in graphics and computers invites anyone who is interested to visit the Web server at <http://www.curbet.com>. E-mail at: [sales@curbet.com](mailto:sales@curbet.com). He may also be reached at CurBet Communications, P.O. Box 1051, Midlothian, Va. 23113-1051. The phone number is 744-2302. Alphin's office is in his home.

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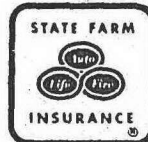
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**CREEKWOOD** \$199,950  
Large transitional with windows across back of Florida room to allow your enjoy breakfast with the sunshine. Great cul-de-sac lot. You must see this one. Call me - Donna Miller 739-6000.

**GREAT OAKS** \$91,950  
\$1,000 paid towards closing. Beautiful Cape on corner lot offers 4 bdrms, living rm/fp, eat-in kitchen, paved drive. All appliances convey. Storage shed, stained woodwork & more. Judy Egeland 739-6000.

**TRIPLE CROWN** \$138,900  
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**WOODLAND POND** \$304,000  
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**BRANDERMILL** \$129,500  
Colonial - 4 bdrms, formal rms, family rm/fp, Florida room plus bonus room over garage. Large deck with rear yard fenced. Contact Charles Richardson 739-6000.

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Fantastic location! Contemporary home with multi-level decks, 2 car garage, huge Florida room. Immaculate!! Loft in master bedroom. Basement. Call Lynda Block 739-6000.

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**HARBOUR POINT** \$179,200  
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**ROCKPORTLANDING** \$249,950  
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**WOODLAKE** \$178,900  
5 bdrm, beautifully decorated Colonial. Pristine. Priced to sell! Wood floors down. Ceramic baths. 2 stairs. Security system, fenced yard. Extensive landscaping. Judy Suboleski 739-6000, 744-4260.

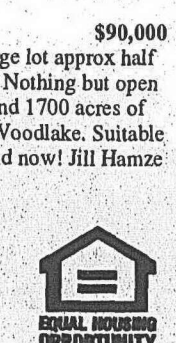
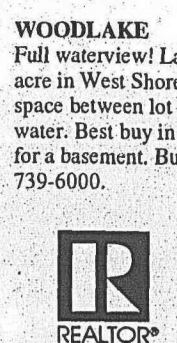
**WOODLAKE** \$189,500  
Very impressive 5 bdrm Colonial. Formal rooms, office with built-in book shelves, Florida room with skylights, eat-in kitchen with skylights, family rm with brick fp, 2 car garage. Suzanne Purdue 739-6000.

**Suzanne Purdue**  
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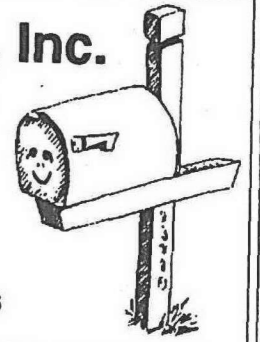
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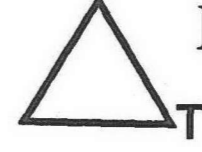
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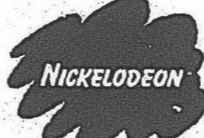
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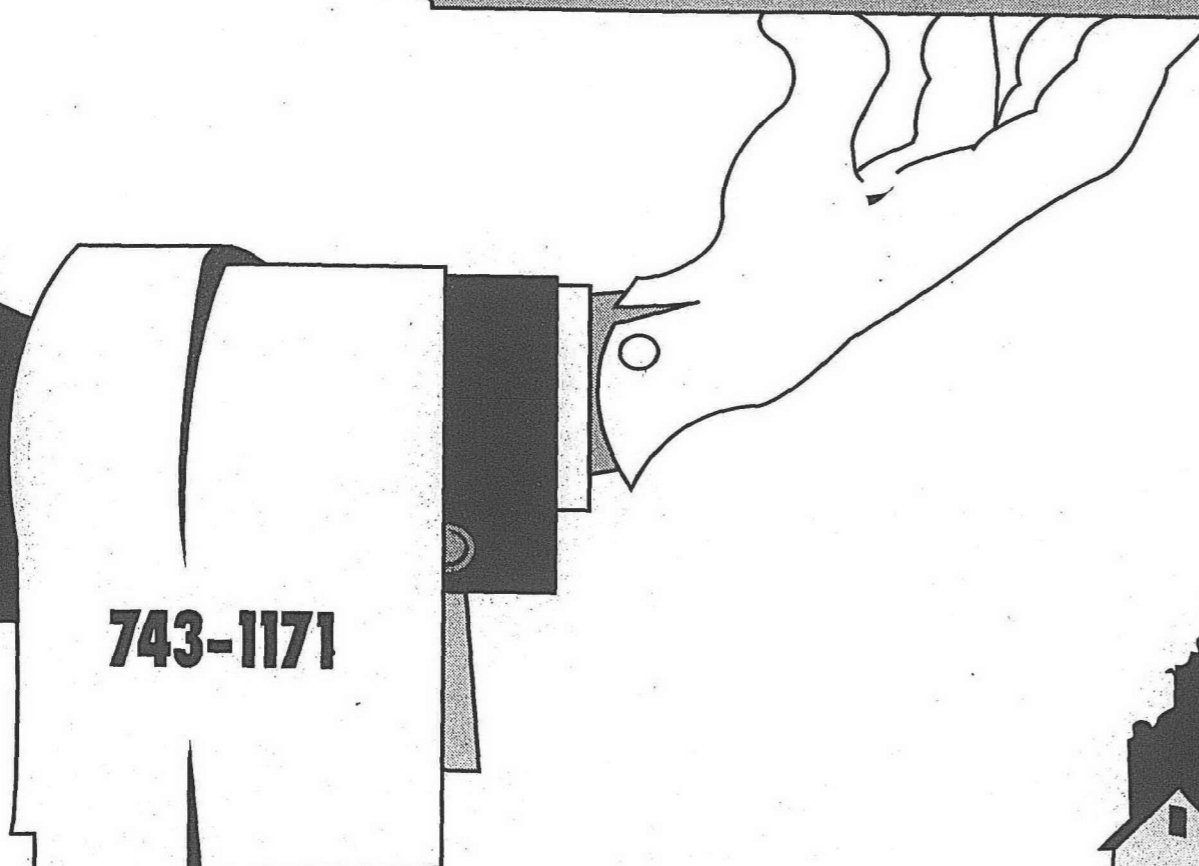
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significant work on our behalf. We all need to let our county government representatives know the importance we place on water protection efforts.

The Watershed Management Committee is chaired by Chesterfield Environmental Coordinator Joan Salvati. Committee members include BCA, Michael Hollander; Woodlake, Allen Campen; Hands Across the Lake, Thomas Pakurar; Swift Creek Reservoir member-at-large, Mary Kramer; Virginia Home Builders Association, Gary Fenchuck; Upper Swift Creek Property Association, Philip Halsey; Chesterfield Business Council, Jeff Collins; Falling Creek Reservoir member-at-large, Colonel Mark Anderson; and Lake Chesdin member-at-large, Dr. William Clayborne. Non-voting members are Planning Commissioners Russell Gulley and Kelly Miller, Director of Environmental Engineering Richard MacElfish, Carolyn Powers, Roy Hoagland, and Richard D. Hartman.

The Greenspring Development at the headwaters of the Swift Creek Reservoir, the proposed widening of Woodridge Road, and other plans that relate to our reservoir will be discussed in future articles.

BCA Minutes  
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adopting the interim recycling regulations as permanent regulations. The committee will meet again in late August to address any problems that may occur regarding the program.

**Adopt a Family**  
An update was given by Wendy Parker on the Virginia flood victims in Buena Vista. Forty volunteers have been recruited to staff the collection center at Genito Station.

**Unfinished Business**  
**ARB Notification Amendment**  
A motion was made and carried to adopt the notification amendment on an interim basis for a period of 90 days.

**ARB Design Standards**  
A motion was made and carried to postpone consideration of the proposal to update ARB design standards until the staff prepares an RFP for architectural services, circulates the request to potential suppliers, and the board determines who will act on its behalf in ARB/CARB matters.

**Standing Committee Charges**  
Director Owens pointed out that NRC needs to submit updated NRC bylaws. Director Bolton stated there is a need for a standardized format for the presentation of committee charges.

**New Business**  
**BCA Signage**  
A motion was made and carried to accept the proposal for the exterior wall mounted sign for *The Village Mill* and the BCA office building.

**1995 Landscaping Funds**  
The Board of Directors top directive to the community manager was to "upgrade the appearance of Brandermill through improved landscaping and grounds maintenance." A motion was made and carried to accept the proposal reauthorizing \$15,000 from the commercial sign project to 1995 landscaping.

**Maintenance Analysis Funds**  
A motion was made and carried to accept the resolution proposing the analysis of current landscape and property maintenance operations enlisting the services of OLM for an amount not to exceed \$999.99 for consulting services and reimbursables.

**Next Meetings**  
Work session - August 14, 8 a.m., BCA Conference Room.  
Regular meeting - August 21 at Oscar's. Member voice begins at 7 p.m., meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

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