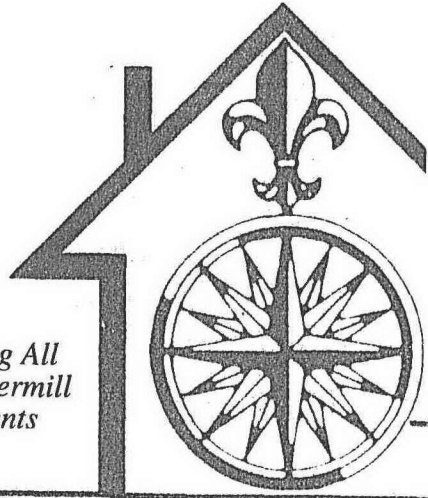


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Residents raise objections to release of Sparks

By Harriet Coppins

Approximately 50 Brandermill residents met at the country club on November 1 to voice their concerns over the release of John Thomas Sparks of Poplar Grove Place who

has been charged with one felony count of indecent liberties with a minor. If convicted, Sparks faces a maximum penalty of five years in the state corrections system and a fine of \$2,500. Sparks allegedly tried to lure two youngsters into the woods on September 9. A preliminary hearing

has been set for February 1.

Chesterfield County Policemen Ben Mize, Chip Foster, Darryl Skinner, and Jack Murphy were present. Mize said he and the other officers were there to answer questions and share information but cautioned the residents that too much pretrial pub-

licity could result in a change of venue.

Residents were most concerned with the safety of their children and wanted guidelines about what they could do to protect them. They were

See Release on page 16.

Get ready for Holiday House and tree lighting ceremony

By Juli Talty

Holiday House

The annual Holiday House judging will take place on Sunday, December 3 and Monday, December 4 beginning at 7 p.m.

Residents who wish to have their homes considered by the committee should have their holiday lights turned on both nights until 10 p.m. The judging is being done earlier this year in order to include photos of the winning home in the December issue of *The Village Mill*.

Prizes will be awarded in several categories including best decorated neighborhood, best use of natural foliage, most original, most elegant and children's favorite as well as the grand prize winner.

Judges will tour all Brandermill neighborhoods and look at all homes. There is no registration required for the contest. Signs will be placed on the winning homes.

Holiday House is sponsored by the Brandermill Community Association. For further information about the annual event contact Dena Sendelir, BCA Community Services, 744-1035.

Tree Lighting

Brandermill Community Association will sponsor a festive holiday celebration and tree lighting on Sunday, December 10 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sunday Park Pavilion, a new location.

Music will be provided by the Swift Creek Elementary School Fifth-Grade Chorus directed by Helen Liscio, members of the Swift Creek Middle School Chorus directed by Holly Helm and a barbershop quartet known as Virginia Breeze. (See related story on page 4.)

Characters from the Richmond Ballet production of "The Nutcracker" will be on hand.

Children are invited to bring their natural food ornaments to hang on the tree for the birds to enjoy.

There will be free miniature horse cart rides on the peninsula and food and beverages will be sold.

The holiday tree lighting will be at dusk.

Holiday luminarias will be sold for \$3 for a set of six. All Brandermill residents are encouraged to illuminate their neighborhoods with luminarias on Christmas Eve, December 24.

BCA will pick up your leaves at the curb



Riley, 9, and Shannon Maddox, 6, supervised by their kitten Elmo, rake leaves to the curb. The BCA, in a pilot program, will offer free leaf pick-up throughout residential areas. See map and schedule below.

Police charge girls in vandalism to elementary school

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Two Brandermill girls, ages 12 and 13, have been arrested in connection with major vandalism at Swift Creek Elementary School.

Sometime over the weekend of October 21, the vandals broke into Swift Creek Middle School causing \$2,500 in damages to the library and five classrooms. A parent noticed the broken windows around noon on Sunday and notified the principal. According to SCES Principal Donald Bechtel, once damaged materials and clean-up costs are assessed, the figure could rise close to \$10,000.

In pointing out the damage to the school, Bechtel said, "This was blatant vandalism." Glass panels in four exterior doors and a large window were broken. He said the culprits maliciously killed the fish in two aquariums and dumped books into the large aquarium in the library. Bean bag chairs were slashed and desks were overturned. Tempera paint was thrown all over the rooms destroying carpeting and school supplies. In addition, several valuable statuettes of historical figures were smashed.

According to police detectives, the vandals identified themselves with the initials "KA."

See Vandalism on page 16.

BCA and WCA address pressing reservoir issues

By Juli Talty

The Brandermill Community Association and Woodlake Community Association Boards of Directors held a joint meeting on October 5 to discuss preserving the water quality in the Swift Creek Reservoir.

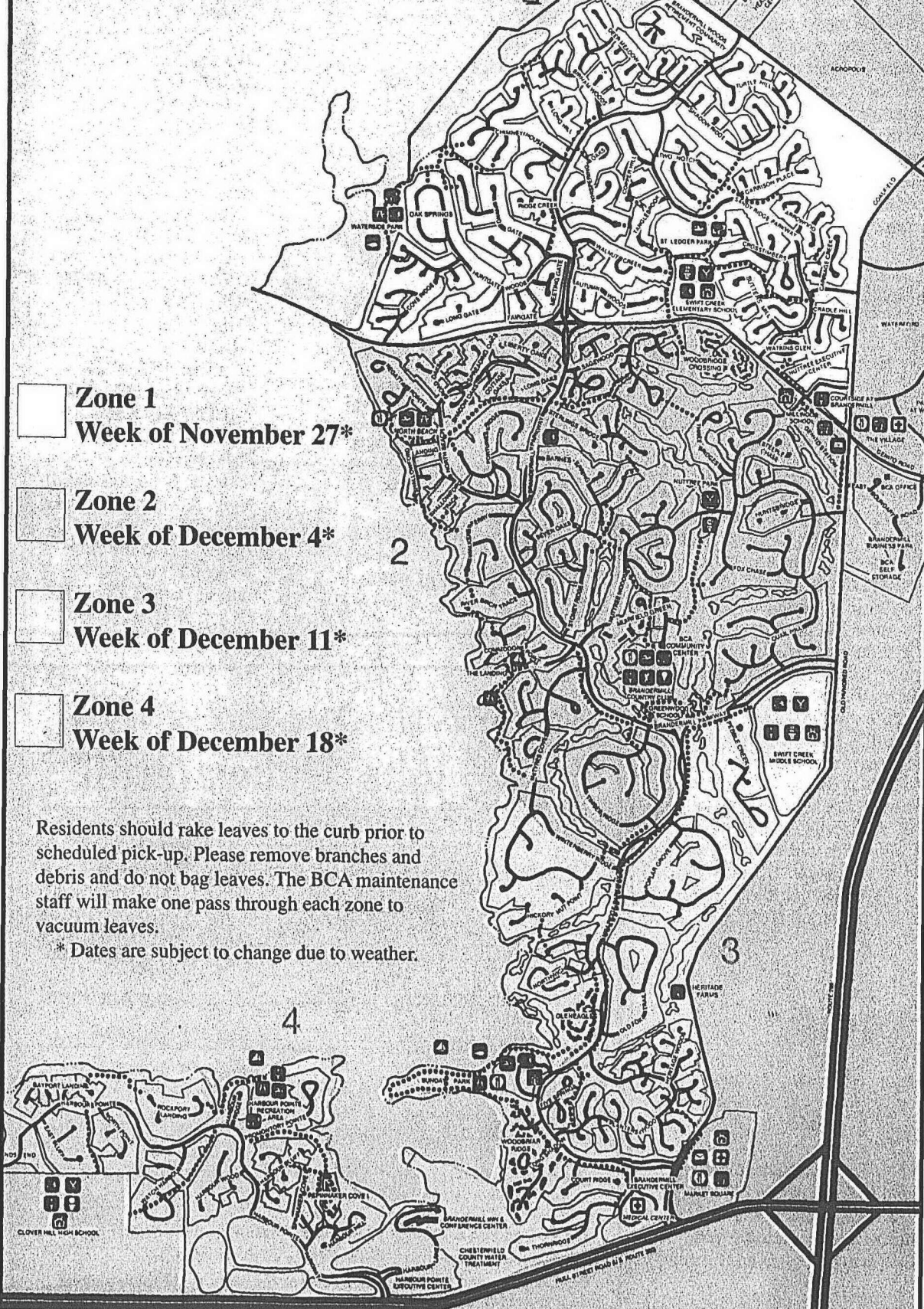
The BCA Board approved a motion during its October meeting which states that it "adopts the phosphorus loading standard of .22 or less pounds per acre per year into the Swift Creek Reservoir watershed for all new residential development" and urged "the Chesterfield County Planning Commission and the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors to adopt this standard as soon as possible." The WCA Board adopted a similar resolution during its October 23 meeting. The BCA Board also urged all clubs

and organizations within Brandermill to support the proposal.

During the meeting it was noted that Swift Creek Reservoir now produces the highest quality water in the area at the lowest cost. Clover Hill District Supervisor Art Warren commented that Falling Creek Reservoir is no longer a viable water source because controls were not in place. He said Swift Creek Reservoir represents 90 percent of the county's water and it needs to be protected "at all costs." He told the boards, "A phosphorus loading level of .22 is workable in terms of economic development. You need to send a signal to the other communities around you to get the county to act on it. You can provide the impetus for the other steps to

See Reservoir Issues on page 16.

Free Leaf Pick-Up



BCA Board seeks volunteers for committees.
See story on page 2.

Plans still underway to develop The Acropolis

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on undeveloped properties in and around Brandermill.

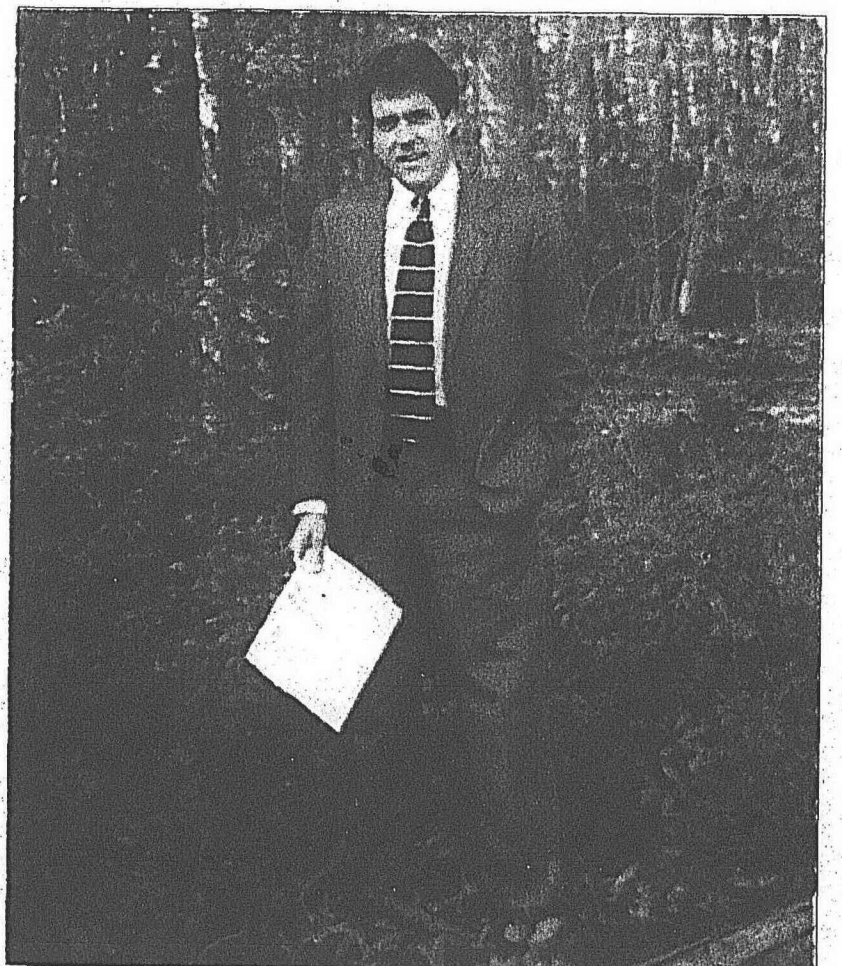
The Acropolis property, 68 acres at the northwest corner of Coalfield Road and the Powhite Parkway extension, is one of the largest undeveloped parcels of land in Brandermill. The wooded acreage stretches west to Brandermill Parkway and its neighbor, The Healthcare Center at Brandermill Woods.

The acreage was acquired in 1988 by Childress Klein Properties in a joint venture with The United Companies of Bristol, Va. Childress Klein is the 35th largest development firm in the United States.

BCA Board Director Charles Macfarlane is the Richmond division partner with Childress Klein and he says The Acropolis plans call for development of 750,000 square feet of office and office/service space. This could include offices, service businesses, research and development space and labs, as well as a hotel complex supporting a restaurant, health club, retail space and day care.

He says the Brandermill site "is well located because of the Powhite extension and growth in the area."

He said his firm has been working for the past three or four years with transportation departments to arrive at a suitable design for the major intersection. Some issues, such as the entrance to The Acropolis off Coalfield, are still unresolved. He said during that time "the bottom of the market dropped out and commercial development in the area came to a

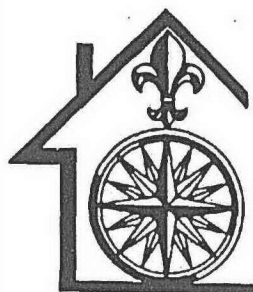


Charles Macfarlane looks forward to developing the Acropolis property in the next few years.

screaming halt." Macfarlane sees a brighter future with changes in the economy and with the advent of Motorola. He believes the Acropolis will be an attractive site for "Motorola suppliers and vendors who will want a larger tract of land near a high quality residential area and work force."

For those who have been opposed

to commercial development, Macfarlane says, "Residents need to understand property values will increase with good quality retail and office space nearby." Macfarlane promises The Acropolis will be built with the same high standards as the Arboretum, which his company also owns and continues to develop.



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BCA Board Minutes

The regularly scheduled meeting of the BCA Board of Directors was held on October 16 in the meeting room at Oscar's. Present were Directors Jim Trent, Jim Bolton, Laurie Newill, Kevin Healy, Doc Arnold, Charles Macfarlane and Jo Owens as well as Community Manager Greg Ailsworth and Administrative Assistant Bobbi Glenn.

Member Voice

Virginia Ritter of Slater Realtors at Sunday Park asked that the board reconsider the current policy of providing realty companies with 10 free Brandermill brochures and one video.

Treasurer's Report

A motion was made and carried to accept the 1994 audit.

President's Report

President Trent reported on the joint WCA/BCA meeting to discuss the proposed resolution regarding water quality standards and the acquisition of the land under the lake being considered by the BCA Properties Committee.

Community Manager's Report

A written report was submitted. According to Chesterfield County Transportation Director John McCracken, the traffic backup in the area around the Powhite Parkway will be alleviated when the final configuration at Coalfield Road and the Powhite Parkway is completed and the new lighting is installed.

October quarter assessment billing will be out as soon as the new computer program installation is complete.

Committee Reports

NRC

Bob Garry reported on the telephone survey results. Seventeen NRC reps conducted a random sampling of 726 Brandermill residents regarding residential reader boards and commercial reader boards. Seventy percent were in favor of residential reader boards while 22 percent favored commercial reader boards. Several comments and questions posed by residents during the survey were passed on to the board.

The October 10 NRC meeting program topic was the Swift Creek Reservoir. The panel included Mary Kramer, Joan Salvati, Mike Hollander, Herb Evans, and Tom Pakurar.

Signage

John Brook reported that the main entrance sign is complete and ready to be installed. The committee is recommending the following locations for community reader boards: Brandermill Parkway at Old Hundred Road, existing sign to be modified to contain a two-sided reader board costing \$3,257; Brandermill Parkway at Powhite Extension, existing sign to be modified to contain a one-sided reader board costing \$2,500; and Harbour Pointe Parkway at U.S. Route 360 in the entrance island to be one-sided and costing \$5,287. Brook said the committee supports the commercial sign project which includes commercial reader boards.

A motion was made and carried to accept the committee recommendations to allow residential reader board signs at three locations.

A recommendation regarding commercial signs including reader boards will be discussed during the November work session.

Teen Center

David Stitt requested that the board respond to the letter attacking the character of the teen center committee members and that the board underwrite the lease on the storefront in Market Square in the amount of \$1,800 per month for 12 months.

A motion was made and carried to table the request to underwrite the lease agreement and requesting that Rich Johnson assist Stitt in formulating a specific proposal and a proforma budget to assist the board in making a decision. The board directed the community manager to write to the Litchfield Bluff residents asking them to consider the actions of the teen center committee as helpful in nature.

Public Relations

Director Owens reported that the proposed 1995 Halloween activity has been put on the 1996 agenda. Plans are underway for the holiday festivities. Owens requested enlarging the PR committee to seven members and suggested that Vicki Alvarez, assistant vice president of Central Virginia Bank, be added as a commercial member. Bob Saunders was suggested to replace resigning member Ed Kelleher with Sandra Dube to act as chairman and Diane Hollander as co-chairman. Owens recommended Esther

Seminare as the seventh member of the committee pending her acceptance.

A motion was made and carried to accept the recommendations.

Finance

Treasurer Healy thanked the 1996 budget committee and BCA staff for a job well done and recommended that the board adopt the proposed 1996 budget.

A motion was made and carried to adopt the 1996 budget.

Unfinished Business

BMP Proposal

A motion was made and carried to accept the BMP proposal as outlined in the September 21 letter from East West Partners to the BCA.

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Recommendations

A motion was made and carried to accept the community manager's recommendations with regard to *The Village Mill* review.

Phosphorus Resolution

A motion was made and carried to adopt the phosphorous loading standard of .22 or less pounds per acre per year as runoff into the Swift Creek watershed for all new residential developments and urging the Chesterfield County Planning Commission and The Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors to adopt this standard as soon as possible.

It was also suggested that all clubs and organizations within Brandermill be urged to get behind this resolution.

Committee Charges

A motion was made and carried to accept as amended the ad hoc committee charges for the watershed, properties, ARB, CARB and hearing panel committees with the hearing panel charge to include disputes relative to CARB guidelines.

Election Committee

A motion was made and carried to accept the election committee recommendations for directorship requirements.

A motion was made and carried to accept the voting procedure outlined by Leisure World Methodology in the election committee report. President Trent was asked to pursue legislative approval of the methodology.

Landscape Project

A motion was made and carried to accept the community manager's recommendation to reallocate \$15,000 from unexpended budget items for the 1995 landscape project.

Brochure Distribution Policy

A motion was made and carried to rescind the original policy of charging for brochures after the first 10, at the discretion of the community manager.

New Business

Compensation Committee

A motion was made and carried to accept the compensation committee recommendation as written allowing the community manager flexibility in administering the proposal.

Sunday Park Pavilion

A motion was made and carried to grant an exception to the maximum number in attendance for the October pavilion rental, excluding the attendance restriction for future use and making this an administrative decision.

Community Architect

A motion was made and carried to accept the bid of Design/Management Associates with the proviso that the community manager negotiate a yearly fee not to exceed \$19,200.

Sunday Park Play Equipment

Director Healy asked that this item be included on the November work session agenda.

Next meetings

Work session - November 13, BCA conference room, 8 a.m.

Regular meeting - November 20 at Oscar's. Member voice begins at 7 p.m. followed by the regular meeting.



BCA Board of Directors

Jim Trent, President
Jim Bolton, 1st VP
Laurie Newill, 2nd VP
Kevin Healy, Treasurer
Doc Arnold
Charles Macfarlane
Jo Owens

Community Manager Town Meeting

Wednesday, December 13 at 7 p.m.
Oscar's Restaurant
Topic: Brandermill Security

The BCA currently hires off-duty police officers to provide additional safety for the community. The Brandermill security officers will be on hand at the town meeting to meet with residents and address their concerns.

NRC Minutes

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Neighborhood Representative Council was held on October 10 at The Brandermill Church.

Chairman Jo Hayden introduced the new secretary, Cheryl Cheney and the new BCA liaison, Bob Garry.

Member Voice

BCA Board Director Laurie Newill reported on a meeting with the Woodlake Community Association regarding the phosphorus level in the reservoir. She said the board is compiling a list of the five most important road improvement projects in and around Brandermill. She also said the commercial/residential reader boards would be voted on at the October BCA Board meeting. In addition, the BCA Board is considering purchasing the neighborhood pools from the country club. Newill would like to receive comments from residents on the proposal.

Program

The program was an update on the Swift Creek Reservoir watershed. Panel members included Mary Kramer, Joan Salvati, Mike Hollander, Herb Evans and Tom Pakurar.

Membership

Della Pearson reported that 66

people were present. Thirty-one reps from 23 neighborhoods, two BCA directors and guests from Woodlake and Foxcroft attended.

BCA Liaison

Bob Garry discussed the highlights of the BCA Board meeting.

Community & Commercial Signs

A random survey of residents regarding the reader boards was taken. Of the 720 residents contacted, 70 percent favored residential reader boards and 78 percent were against commercial reader boards.

BCA Election Committee

Della Pearson reported for Dave Credicott. Guidelines for candidacy and new voting forms were discussed. Some recommendations were slated for further study.

Power Center

The Power Center Update was tabled until the November meeting.

New business was also tabled until the November meeting.

Next Meeting

Meetings of the Neighborhood Representative Council are normally held on the second Tuesday of the month beginning at 7 p.m. at The Brandermill Church.

Community Standards

What can I do about noise?

By D.H. Pollio

Quite often, I am asked to resolve problems that do not come under the jurisdiction of the Brandermill Community Association Protective Covenants or Architectural Standards. Recently, I have been asked what can I do to enforce the new noise ordinance for cars driving through Brandermill with car radios blaring. Unfortunately, through the Covenant Enforcement process, I can do nothing.

However, according to County Code, it is against the law to use or operate or permit the playing, use or operation of any radio, stereo, tape player, compact disc player, loud speaker or other electronic device or

mechanical equipment used for the amplification of sound, which is located within a motor vehicle and which is audible from outside the motor vehicle at a distance of fifty (50) feet or more. (Section 15.1-25 of the Code of the County of Chesterfield as amended and reenacted).

When a resident calls me, I will do three things. First, I will encourage the resident to call Chesterfield County police and report the incident. I will also call the county and report the incident and last of all, I will make a report for our security department so it can patrol that area during the times the noise is most likely to occur. So even when I say I can do nothing to enforce a noncovenant issue, I can do something as a resident. You can do the same.

BCA seeks volunteers

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Members of the BCA Board of Directors are appealing to residents of the community to serve on committees. There are vacancies on the long-range planning committee, the public relations committee, the landscape committee, and the lakefront improvement committee.

Three volunteers are needed for the long-range planning committee. Members of this standing committee are charged with the responsibility of recommending specific developmental actions for a minimum five-year period. The terms of members on this committee are staggered.

One resident is needed to serve on the public relations committee, also a standing committee. It has recently been increased from six members to seven members. Jo Owens serves as liaison to the board.

Two ad hoc committees, landscaping and lakefront improvement, will be established by January 1, 1996. Each committee will consist of five Brandermill residents. The landscaping committee will be charged with allocating \$50,000 a year to make the community as attractive as possible. Regarding the duties of the lakefront committee, Community Manager Ailsworth says, "I would like to have the committee formulate plans to totally utilize lakefront property."

Other committees are NRC, finance, election, properties, hearing panel, architectural and commercial review boards, and watershed.

The BCA Board is asking that interested residents call the BCA at 744-1035. A list can then be compiled from which the board may make selections. Ailsworth is also hoping that residents voice their opinions and suggestions. He says, "It's only through the community that the Board and I can do the best job possible."

ARB Approvals

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

Barnes Spring: Vinyl siding
Birnham Woods: New home
Heritage Woods: Deck
Litchfield Bluff: Pond
North Point: Front porch
Nuttree Woods: Florida room, gazebo

Pebble Creek: Screened porch
Quail Hill: Front porch
Riverbitch Trace: Driveway
Spring Gate: Screened porch
Whispering Oaks: Garage, siding

Manager's Corner

What's Happening

In this month's article, I want to advise you of three important functions that are occurring within the BCA.

Leaves

Arrangements have been made with Chesterfield County to have the BCA pick up leaves within the community this fall.

The agreement has been established on a one-year trial basis to determine the benefits to both the county and the BCA. Please see the map and pick-up schedule on page 1. Be sure you note which week our pick-up crew will be in your neighborhood. Your assessments are covering the cost of leaf pick-up and you will incur no additional out-of-pocket expense.

Out-Sourcing Maintenance

The BCA Board is in the process of looking into out-sourcing the BCA maintenance. We have identified an organization in Atlanta, Ga. that provides a highly developed degree of landscape maintenance management which may oversee the community's maintenance and landscape function. As manager, it is my duty to make a recommendation to the board regarding the pros and cons of out-sourcing maintenance activities.

The board's primary goal in this mission is to find the most attractive, cost-effective means of providing professional grounds maintenance to you, the property owner.

As we delve into the area of weighing the options associated with out-sourcing the maintenance program, please let either the board of directors or me know how you feel about this issue. Only through feedback is the board able to determine the community's desires.

Roads

Last of all, BCA Board Director Charles Macfarlane has taken the lead in trying to secure community sentiment on road improvements in the area. Specifically, the BCA Board wants to pass along its most pressing road improvement needs to the Virginia Department of Transportation and Chesterfield County and have those governmental entities respond to our requests. The board wants to represent the current wishes of the community. For this reason, the board wants to know your opinion.

Please list below what you believe to be the five most important road issues facing the Brandermill community. Please address whether you believe the particular road should be widened, more lanes installed, speed limits reduced, vehicles per day reduced, aesthetic qualities improved, roads added or any other desires relating to road improvements to the area. I have taken the liberty of providing an example to help you fill out your list. The results of this survey will be discussed at the December board meeting and will be announced in the December edition of *The Village Mill*. Thank you for your valued participation.

Brandermill's Most Important Road Issues

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FOX CHASE
Robert & Catherine Baughan
Chris & Leigh O'Malley
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Junior Woman's Club helps the homeless



Photo by Parker Harrell
Brandermill Junior Woman's Club president Christie Harrell, her children Emily, Gavin and Greyson, and Linda Winder of Pennies for Heaven prepare bag lunches for the homeless.

The Brandermill Junior Woman's Club met October 19 at the Brandermill Community Center where Billy Schaffer spoke about the Pennies for Heaven Program. The club chose to participate in the project for the homeless by volunteering to provide bag lunches each month. Christie Harrell, president of the club, says the project has been "a great reminder to me to sit down with my children and explain how fortunate we are compared to those children who are homeless." Women interested in this project or

other community service projects are invited to attend the Brandermill Junior Woman's Club monthly meetings held the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Brandermill Community Center.

The November 16 meeting will be devoted to signing the club charter and discussing the Brandermill Holiday Tour of Homes. The tour will take place December 10 from 2 to 6 p.m. Homes throughout Brandermill will be open for viewing their spectacular Christmas decorations.

Tickets can be purchased prior to the event through Slater Realtors at Brandermill or any of the members for \$8. There will also be tickets available that day in the courtyard between Sundays Restaurant and Slater Realtors for \$10. Proceeds from the tour will go toward projects like Pennies for Heaven, Tracking Scholarships and Easter Seals Camp East in Virginia.

For more information please call 763-0245 or 744-7881.

Community Forum addresses area development

By Juli Talty

A series of Community Forum meetings to discuss development in the western Hull Street Road/Genito Road area continued with information sessions on October 16 and 30 at Swift Creek Middle School. A wrap-up for the series was scheduled for November 13.

Clover Hill District Supervisor Art Warren welcomed about 30 people to the October 16 meeting. Susan McGarry of the county planning department gave an overview of the forum. Ken Perrotte of the county public affairs department told about the services offered by his department including the Citizens' Answer

Line, tax information, speakers bureau, newcomers information and announcements on cable television and in *The Community Shopper*.

Attendees were then invited to visit information booths dealing with transportation and road construction projects; aesthetics of new business development; environmental engineering, water quality and erosion control; construction related issues; and county departments and services.

The October 30 meeting followed a similar format and dealt with growth trends, land use plans, public facilities plans, zoning and new development; economic development issues; environmental engineering, water quality and erosion control; public safety;

and youth related issues. The booths were manned by county professionals and handouts were available.

Committee seeks site for teen center

By Juli Talty

The teen center committee is looking into leasing a storefront in Market Square to house the center's activities. Community Manager Greg Ailsworth said the committee has asked the BCA Board of Directors to underwrite the \$1,800 per month lease for a period of 12 months. The board voted during its October meeting to table the request until a specific proposal and a proforma budget can be formulated.

David Stitt, teen center committee chairman, believes that income generated through admission to the center, concession sales and fundraising will offset the cost of the lease. The BCA would be responsible for the lease if the committee could not make the payments. Developer Rich Johnson, who is a Brandermill resident, has been asked to assist the

committee in working out the details of a lease agreement with Shor and Associates which represents the property.

An earlier proposal to house the teen center in modular units in Sunday Park has been abandoned because adequate space was not available and neighbors in the area were opposed to the plan.

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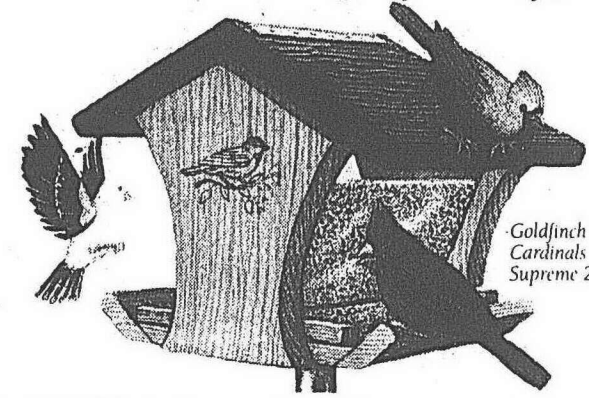
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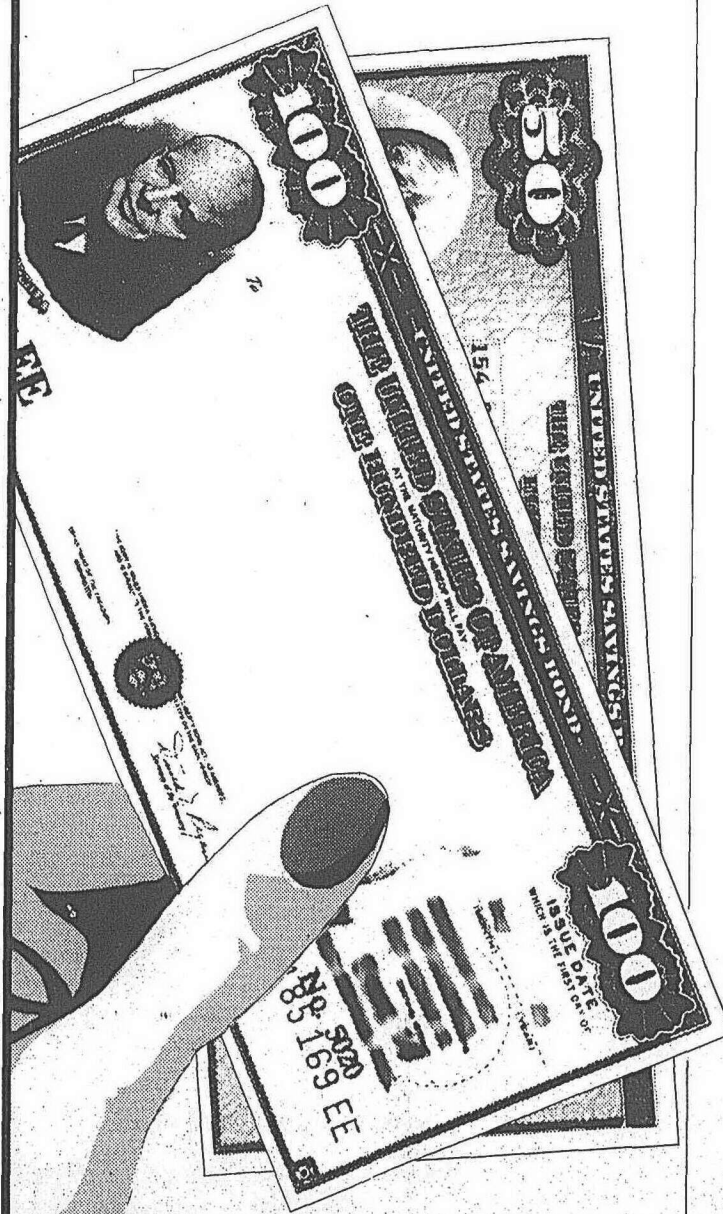
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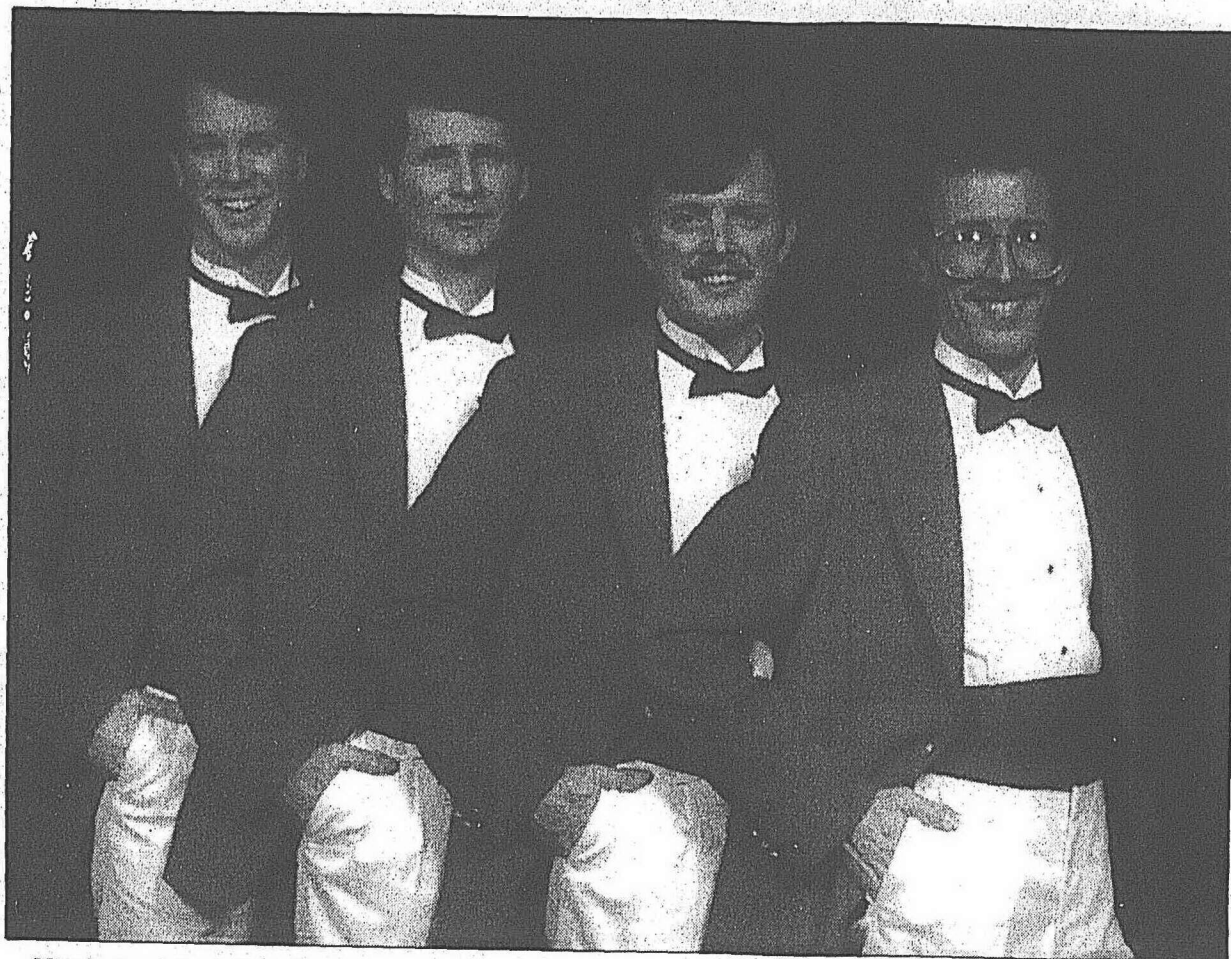
By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

When Brandermill residents hear the singing commercial for the Virginia Lottery on their radios, they probably do not know that two voices of that barbershop quartet belong to their neighbors. Charlie Bechtler of Walnut Creek sings lead and Dave Barbour of Long Hill sings baritone. The other members of the Virginia Breeze quartet are Vic Owen, bass, and Ned Dunford, tenor.

Bechtler says the group had previously been together for eight years, then broke up due to the pressures of families and jobs. They recently reunited because the children are all older, they are able to handle their jobs with more ease and perhaps, best of all, people have been clamoring to hear them perform. He says that they decided to reunite after singing for the Woodlake Over Fifty Club last Christmas. "We had so much fun singing together that night that we started rehearsing again in the spring of this year."

The quartet's history began about 10 years ago when they found each other through the weekly meetings of the Richmond Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The group is more commonly known as The Virginians, a 70-man chorus of four-part harmony singers.

The quartet is a past two-time champion of the Virginia/Maryland area division competing against a field of 30 plus quartets.



Members of the talented quartet are from left: Ned Dunford, Dave Barbour, Vic Owen and Charlie Bechtler.

Now they are very much in demand. In addition to singing in the Virginia Lottery commercial, which is heard on all radio stations, particularly Lite 98.1, the men have had many other engagements. On November 4, the group was the featured quartet at the Greater Richmond Sweet Adelines show. They will perform at Hermitage High School on Novem-

ber 18 for the chorus boosters. On December 10, the quartet will perform at the BCA Holiday Celebration at the Pavilion.

Bechtler is in the business of repairing major appliances. He and his wife Pat, a school teacher, are the parents of two sons. The older son Christopher is a student at VCU and a member of the Barbershop Chorus.

The youngest, Hill, is a senior at Clover Hill High School.

Dave Barbour is a budget manager for the Virginia Museum. He and his wife Cathy, who works for the Federal Reserve Bank, are the parents of daughter Courtney, a sophomore at Clover Hill High School, and son Andy, who attends Swift Creek Middle School.

National Guard Chief of Staff speaks to Retired Men's Club

By Sy London

Colonel Lloyd Scott, chief of staff to the Adjutant General of the Virginia National Guard, addressed the Brandermill Retired Men's Club at its October meeting at The Brandermill Church.

Colonel Scott briefly outlined his 35 years of service and went on to describe the guard's proud history in Virginia. He traced the roots of the present day guard back to the 1607 Jamestown civilian militia and further described it as "the heritage of citizen soldiers." The guard has a dual mission and must be prepared for both national and state emergencies.

The Virginia Guard consists of 8,800 National Guard personnel and 1,400 Air Guard personnel. There are 1,500 personnel on full-time, active service. A federal budget of \$124 million and a state budget of \$4.7 million is required to keep it funded. Scott pointed out that the Virginia Guard is considered the best trained and battle-ready group in the country.

The guard's peacetime role is to protect life and property during natural disasters or civil disobedience and domestic unrest. The guard's units are always the first to be called into action in the event of any local or national emergency. National or State Guard classifications are misnomers in that their members are involved in

worldwide duties. The latest global duties were in Somalia and Haiti.

Colonel Scott ended his address by reminding the audience that the volunteer services of dedicated citizens will now be needed more than ever, because the current trend of

downsizing the standing service branches will result in the smallest cadres since 1939.

After some brief business announcements, President Walt Rohde adjourned the meeting at 11:30 a.m.

Sweet Adelines is open to women singers

The Greater Richmond Chapter of Sweet Adelines International presented its annual show, "A Hot Time (In The Old Town Tonight)," on November 4. Sweet Adelines International is a non-profit organization of women singers committed to advancing the musical art form of four-part harmony, barbershop-style, through education and performances. Several Brandermill residents are part of the group.

The Greater Richmond Chorus rehearses on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 10 at the Monument Heights Baptist church at the corner of Monument and Libbie Avenues. It is presently recruiting and auditioning new members and guests are always welcome.

For more information about membership or booking performances, please call 282-SING.

Men's Club hosts VMI Glee Club for concert December 9

The Brandermill Retired Men's Club is sponsoring a special fundraising concert featuring the VMI Glee Club on December 9 at 8 p.m. at The Brandermill Church. Also performing will be Sharon Thompson and the Kelsey Girls, a gospel group.

Nineteen cadets from the VMI Glee Club will perform popular Christmas music directed by Alan Lane.

The glee club has been a part of the VMI experience since 1885. In its early days the singers were accompanied by guitars, mandolins and violins and the program took the form of minstrel shows. Formal concerts did not become standard fare until the 1930s.

Members of the Retired Men's Club will host the cadets during their stay in Brandermill.

Concert tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door. Proceeds from the concert will go toward many of the Retired Men's Club's charitable functions. For further information, call Jim Reid at 744-3645 or Ed Heinz 744-2290.

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Questions & Answers Phosphorus Levels

Editor's note:

Phosphorus is in the air and gets washed to the earth by storms. Some claim that if the earth is covered by pavement, roofs or other impervious surfaces, then 100 percent of the phosphorus in the run-off will flow into the reservoir. As development in the watershed increases, then the percentage cover of impervious surfaces also increases and results in increased phosphorus in the reservoir. The problem becomes how to manage growth and changes in the watershed to maintain high quality, low cost water.

The phosphorus level in Swift Creek Reservoir is an important issue currently being addressed by citizens and county officials. Questions were posed to two active citizens on the Chesterfield County Watershed Committee.

1. What levels of phosphorus do we need to achieve for long-term protection of Swift Creek Reservoir?
2. What steps must we take to achieve those levels?

By Tom Pakurar, Ph.D.

Answer 1. The in-lake phosphorus concentration goal should be about 0.040 mg/liter.

The phosphorus content of the lake is measured in milligrams per liter (mg/l). The County Watershed Management Committee is charged with developing strategies that will "maintain good water quality." The present level is 0.026 mg/l, but only about 15 percent of the watershed is developed. Maintaining that level would place unreasonable constraints on further development in the watershed; so a compromise is needed.

State of Virginia water quality experts tell us that reservoirs become degraded and subject to algae blooms when the phosphorus level exceeds 0.050 mg/l.

A target phosphorus level of about 0.040 mg/l will maintain good water quality and permit development to proceed while still providing a margin for error and corrective action.

Table 1

Phosphorus Goals in Swift Creek Reservoir	
mg/liter	Comments
0.026	current concentration
0.040	management goal at full development
0.050	maximum (D.E.Q.)

Answer 2. The county must adopt and enforce standards; continually test the levels of phosphorus in the reservoir; and, apply land management practices to markedly reduce the flow of nutrients into the reservoir from new roads and developments. These management practices range from preserving forested lands, to limiting the number of dwellings per acre, to construction of detention ponds and basins to trap or slow the flow of nutrients. The type of drainage pond proposed is called a BMP, short for what is known as a Best Management Practices design.

Phosphorus runoff is measured in pounds per acre per year (lbs/ac/yr). Scientific studies and experience in other communities confirm that a standard of 0.22 lbs/ac/yr should apply to all new residential development in the Swift Creek Reservoir Watershed. In fact, the developers of two new communities in the watershed recently have proffered to meet the proposed standard.

However, additional steps must be taken to reach an in-lake target of 0.04 mg/l and the watershed management committee will submit its recommendations on these to the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors. In addition, it would be worthwhile to organize support for effective BMPs on new state road construction in the watershed.

In summary, the question is not whether the reservoir can be protected — it is "who pays" to preserve quality water for the entire county? That is an issue that must be resolved in the political process and all citizens can and should be involved when the time comes for public hearings.

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schemes that could cost tens of millions of dollars.

The costs are very important because whether it is a county-wide utility fee or expensive requirements imposed on the developer, everyone will be affected. Increased housing costs are not good for anyone: developer, homebuilder, homebuyer or the county. We simply must support the most economical methods of phosphorus removal because otherwise, in the end, we all will pay.

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Gene Cox will address Brandermill Woman's Club

By Mary Brown

Gene Cox, news anchor at WWBT-TV, will be the guest speaker at the November 20 meeting of the Brandermill Woman's Club at Brandermill Woods.

Cox, a native of Southwest Virginia, has been a news anchor at WWBT-TV since 1978. Before his return to Virginia, he worked as a reporter and weekend anchor at WMAR-TV in Baltimore for eight years. A graduate of Marshall University, Cox taught in the public school system for four years before entering broadcasting. He lives with his wife and two sons in Chesterfield County.

Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Women of the community are invited to attend and may call Gloria Barbara at 739-7437 to make a



Gene Cox

reservation for lunch. Members of the Woman's Club will be called by the telephone committee for lunch reservations. A delicious lunch will be served at around 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Mother seeks donations for needy families

By Jo Owens

This year's Chesterfield-Colonial Heights Christmas Mother, Sandra Sizemore, has already begun to visit area clubs and organizations with news about the Christmas program. She is a former social worker with Chesterfield County who became so involved with the program as a volunteer that she became the Christmas Mother coordinator in 1988. Her schedule prevents her from serving as coordinator this holiday season and those duties have been assumed by another committee member, Anna Belle Reed.

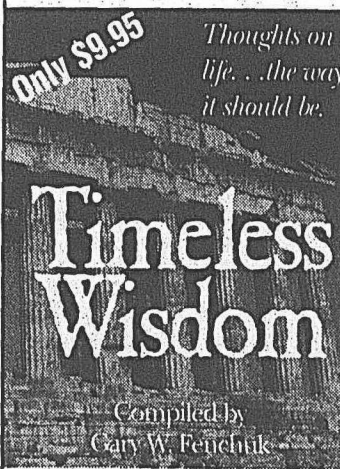
Sizemore is past president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, Southside District; Swift Creek Woman's Club in Colonial Heights; Sycamore Woman's Club in Midlothian; and past chairman of VFWC Department of Conservation, Education and Scholarship. She has served in many capacities in her church and local schools, but currently concentrates primarily on the Christmas Program. Residents are invited to meet Sandra, who will be visiting the Brandermill Woman's Club at its meeting at Oscar's on November 20 at 9 a.m.

The Christmas Mother program is coordinated by a group of about 20 volunteers and annually sponsors over 1,000 families and 3,000 individuals who might otherwise not celebrate the holidays. Cash contributions make it possible for this program to exist. Last year over \$85,000 was collected. These funds are used to purchase clothing and gifts, food boxes, new clothing, toys, school supplies and gift certificates for shoes that are given to families "not adopted," senior citizens in nursing homes and foster children.

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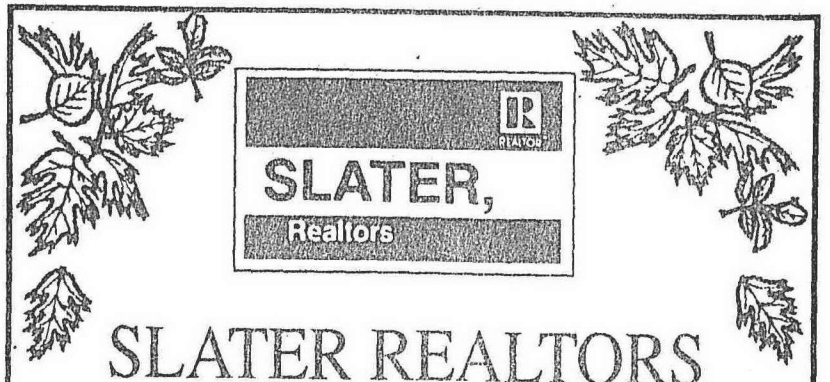
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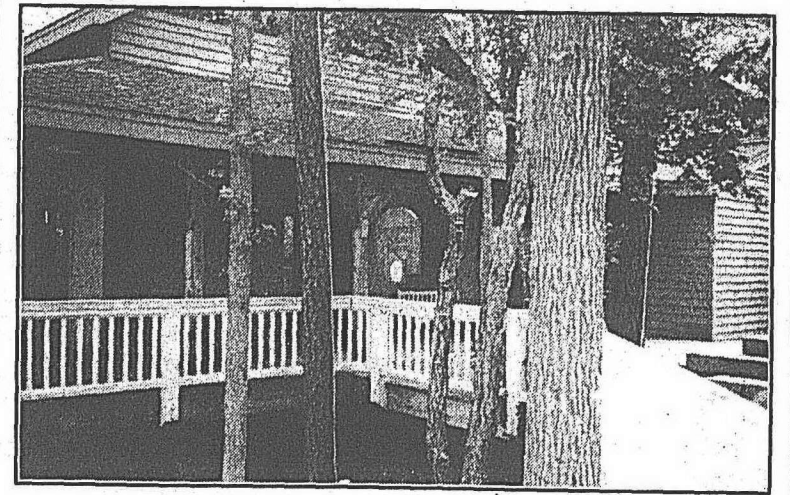
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Mrs. Matthew Maher

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The bride was given in marriage by her father, Donna Beth Orban, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carla George of

North Carolina and Robin Jones of Georgia.

The groom's father served as best man. Groomsmen were Daniel Kidney, Lars Pierson and Patrick Kenney. Ushers were James Orban and Mark Petersen.

The ringbearer was Benjamin Jones, nephew of the groom.

The reception was held at the Brandermill Country Club. The couple will reside in Richmond after a honeymoon in the mountains.

Pediatrician to speak about children at risk

The Brandermill Church invites the community to gather for a special presentation by Dr. George Bright on Monday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on the subject of "Children At Risk: How To Recognize, How To Help."

Dr. Bright is a graduate of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. He completed a residency in pediatrics at the University of Arkansas Medical Center as well as a fellowship in adolescent medicine at Harvard Medical School. As associate professor of pediatrics at the Virginia Commonwealth University Medical College of Virginia, Dr. Bright established the Adolescent Medicine Program in 1968. He entered private practice of adolescent medicine in 1980. Dr. Bright currently practices at the Adolescent Health Center and he has worked with many families in the Brandermill and Woodlake communities. He is also affiliated with a unique therapeutic outdoor program known as the Blackwater Outdoor Experiences.

The program is free of charge and anyone with concerns about the youth of the community is encouraged to attend.

For additional information, call 744-3661.

Colleen Squires and David Ellis, Jr. wed

Colleen Squires, daughter of Suzanne D. Squires of Broad Oaks Court and Patrick Squires of Richmond, and David Ellis, Jr., son of Alice Eberwein of Louisa and David Ellis, Sr. of Midlothian, were married on October 21 in a candlelight ceremony at Mount Pisgah United Methodist Church in Midlothian. The Rev. Rick Geoghegan, Jr. officiated.

The bride's father gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's sister, Becky Atkins of Midlothian, was maid of honor. Attendants were Kim Haas of Richmond, Tonya Mitterer of Midlothian, and Holly Merritt of Mt. Peliar.

Flower girls were the groom's daughter Jessica Ellis of Richmond and the bride's niece Alex Atkins of Midlothian. The groom's son David Ellis of Richmond was the ringbearer.

John Rucker of Richmond was the best man. Ushers were the groom's father David Ellis, Sr., the groom's brother Jeff Ellis of Midlothian and Jay Burgess of Ashland.

Music was provided by organist Cathy Armistead and Sherry and Pam Lowry.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with a sweetheart neckline. The bodice was an overlay of lace with sequins and pearls. Her headband was beaded and trimmed with organza flowers and had a fingertip-length veil. She carried red and white flowers.

There was a reception at the Shenandoah Community House following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains, the newlyweds are living in Richmond.

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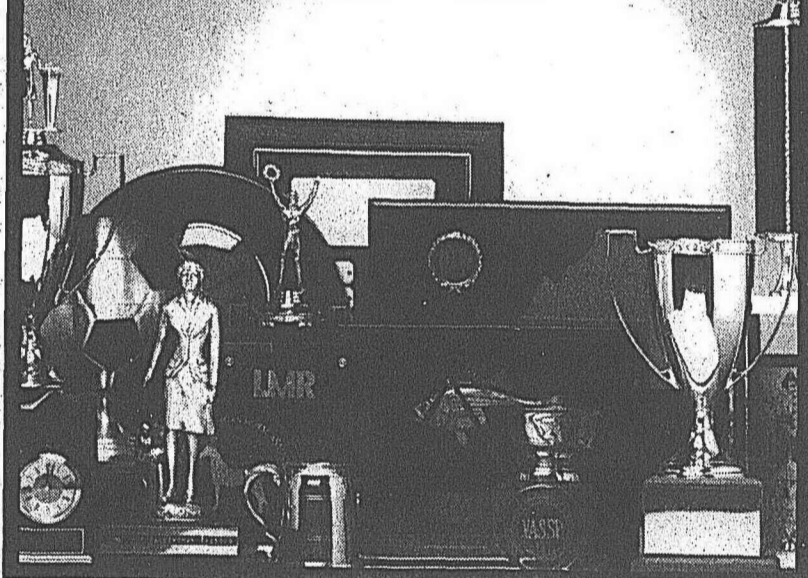
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Elizabeth Renee Shaver and Scott Stephen Millis wed

Elizabeth Renee Shaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shaver of Aylett, Virginia and Scott Stephen Millis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Millis of Poplar Grove, were married on September 30 at Fairmount Christian Church in Mechanicsville. The Rev. David Morris of Corinth Christian Church officiated.

The bride's father gave his daughter in marriage. The maid of honor was the groom's sister Heidi Millis of Brandermill.

Attendants were the bride's cousin Catherine Rudd, Kim Moren, and Ellen Jane Garber, all of King William; Mia Pavitt of Midlothian, and Krista Caruso of Rockville, Md.

The groom's father served as his son's best man. Grooms attendants were the bride's brothers Jeffrey

Shaver of the U.S. Navy stationed in Norfolk and Carey Shaver also of the U.S. Navy stationed in Long Beach, California; Richard Mills of Midlothian, Larry Childers of Seaford, Va., Mark Jones of Fredericksburg, Va., and Mike Freeman of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The flower girl was the bride's cousin Sara Beasley of Mechanicsville and Freddie Angel, a cousin of the bride, from Midlothian, was the ringbearer. Holly Angel, also the bride's cousin from Midlothian, served as mistress of ceremonies.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Radford University and is a registered nurse at Henrico Doctors Hospital. The groom graduated from Radford University in 1991 and is a buyer with Carmax Auto.

Anna Marie Bernhard weds John David Carson

Anna Marie Bernhard, daughter of Alice and Bill Bernhard of Louisville, Ky. and John David Carson, son of Helen and Gib Carson of Poplar Grove Road and Barbara Carson of Arlington, were married on September 2 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Louisville. Greg Allen, associate minister of the Southeast Christian Church in Louisville, officiated.

The bride's father gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's sister Kimberly Bernhard Shrouf of Louisville was matron of honor. Attendants were Didem Ozsahin of Istanbul, Turkey; the groom's sister Peggy Carson King of Atlanta; Julie Harkrider of Plano, Tx.; Tammy Strader and the bride's sister-in-law Becky Bernhard, both of Louisville. The bride's nieces Ann Rebecca Bernhard and Alexandria Rand Shrouf of Louisville were flower girls.

The groom's brother, Gib Carson, Jr. of Woodbridge Crossing, served as best man. Ushers were John

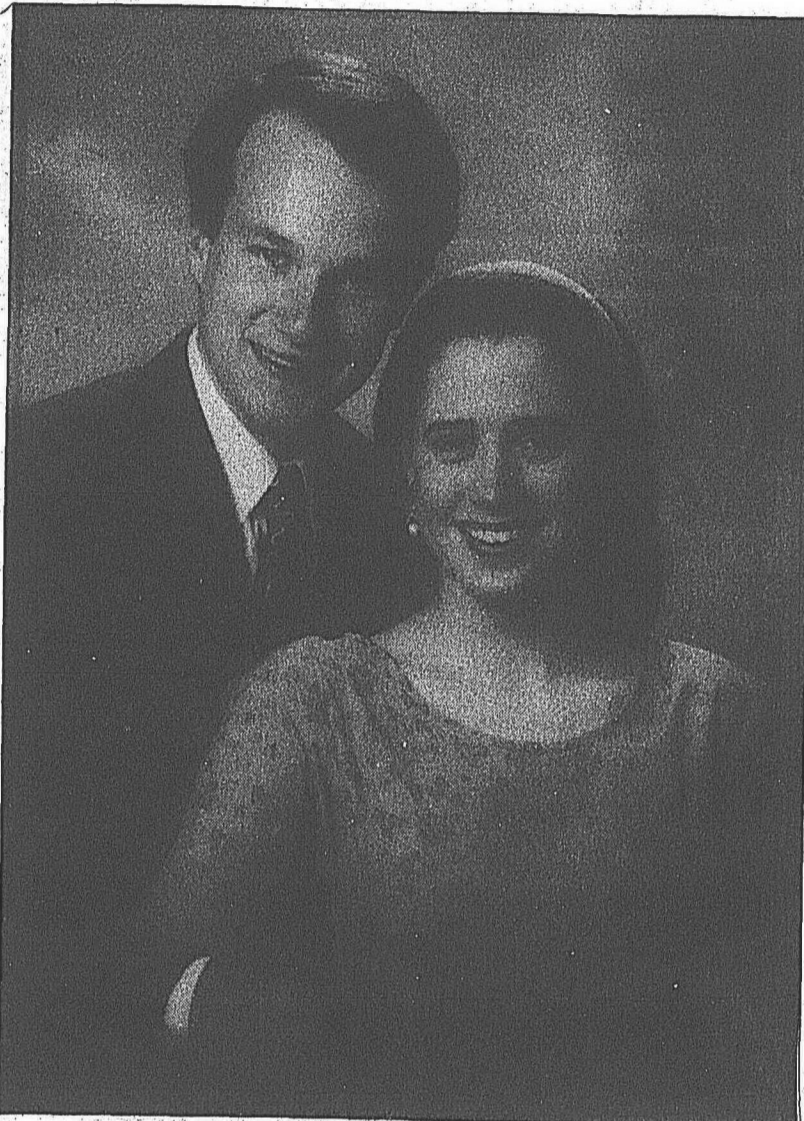
Kirkman of Pittsburgh; Mac Ingraham of Wilmington, N.C.; Scott Suddreth of Raleigh; Rob Tyndall of Mt. Pleasant, S.C.; the bride's brother Wilhelm Bernhard III of Louisville; and the groom's brother-in-law Keitt King of Atlanta.

Music was provided by Rudy Partin of Raleigh, organist Thomas E. Goetz and Bill McGee, of Louisville.

A reception was held in the Bluegrass Room of the Camberley Brown Hotel following the ceremony.

After a cruise to the British Virgin Islands and the Caribbean, the couple will live in Woodlake.

The bride attended the University of Louisville. The groom who is a 1993 graduate of the University of North Carolina with a B.A. degree and a major in political science is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Formerly the Kentucky sales representative for Gib Carson Associates, John will now cover the Virginia territory.



Mr. and Mrs. John Carson



Mrs. Richard Thomas Reinecke

Heather Ann Jordan marries Richard Thomas Reinecke

Heather Ann Jordan, daughter of Linda and Walter Jordan of Garrison Place Road, and Richard Thomas Reinecke, son of Cheryl Reinecke of Midlothian and Patrick Reinecke of Williamsburg, were married at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart of Richmond on October 14. The Rev. Dr. Raymond L. Fecteau of Germantown, Md. officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Katie Smith of Deptford, N.J. Attendants were Kelley Powell of Midlothian and Kristen Roberts of Macon, Ga; Catherine Hashemi of Darnestown, Md.; and the groom's sister Michele McTague of Midlothian. The bride's godchild Anne Claire Stapleton of Atlanta, was a junior bridesmaid. Alison Jordan of Longwood, Fla., and Andrea Jordan of Hawesville, Ky., cousins of the bride, were flower girls. Kyle Jordan, the bride's cousin, of Apopka, Fla., and the groom's nephew, Scottie

McTague of Midlothian, were ringbearers.

The groom's grandfather Richard Bywaters of Williamsburg was best man. Groomsman were Keith Nunnally of Enterprise, Ala.; Scott Faulkner and Corey Stewart, both of Richmond; and the groom's brother-in-law Matt McTague of Midlothian. The bride's cousin Troy Keller of Somerset, Ky. was a junior groomsman. Ushers were Geoff Fitch, Chris Nunnally and Chris Turman, all of Richmond. Music was provided by Richmond soloist Jonathan Williams.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Gardens at Sunday Park in Brandermill.

The newlyweds are living in Long Shadow Terrace after their return from a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

The bride is a graduate of Virginia Tech and is with Robert Half International. The groom attends Virginia Commonwealth University and is employed by Crestar Bank.

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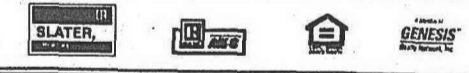
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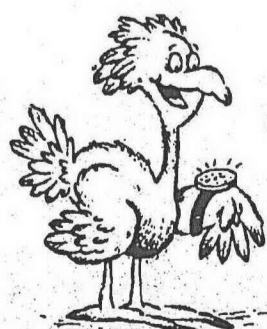
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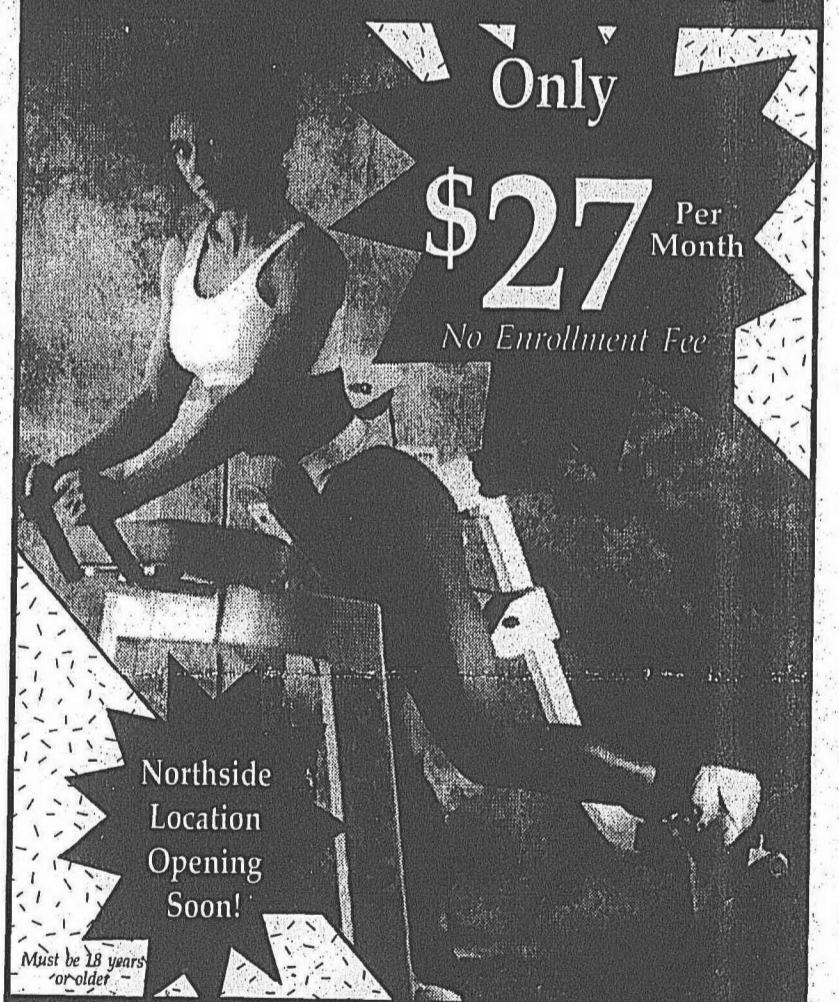
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Dana Dillon continues winning spree in photography



Dana Dillon's action shot wins first prize at the State Fair. Photo by Dana Dillon

Brandermill residents play major roles in "Little Women"

By Juli Talty

Chesterfield Theatre Company, formerly the John Rolfe Players, opened its 41st season with a production of "Little Women" in October.

Jordan Fus, 15, played the role of Sally Moffatt and Kellee Santiago, 16 played the role of Beth March. Both girls are Brandermill residents and students at Clover Hill High School.

The season will continue with "Dames At Sea" on April 5, 12, 13, and 14. The musical comedy tells the

story of a girl from a small town who comes to New York City where love and luck come her way. "Barefoot In The Park" will be performed on June 7, 8, 9, 14, and 15. The Neil Simon play is the romantic story of newlyweds who live in a sixth-floor apartment filled with charm and character.

Chesterfield Theatre is a nonprofit community theatre and is co-sponsored by the Chesterfield County Department of Parks and Recreation. All performances are held at Chester Middle School. For further information call 748-0698.



Photo by Becky Fus

Jordan Fus, at left, and Kellee Santiago are on stage in costume.

Boy Scouts sell entertainment books and mailbox paint kits

By Mark Smith

Brandermill residents can save hundreds of dollars in dining and entertainment costs, get a mailbox paint kit at half price, and help the Boy Scouts by contacting members of Boy Scout Troop 800. The scouts, who sold dozens of mailbox paint kits during the summer for \$5.95, are offering the kit for \$2.95 with each "Entertainment '96" book purchased.

The book, delivered for \$30, contains money-saving coupons from over 300 businesses in the Richmond area and some from out of town. Many coupons offer two-for-one meals; some provide "twofers" at entertain-

ment places such as museums, stage and movie theaters, and the Annabel Lee tour boat; and others provide substantial discounts at local sporting events and out-of-town hotels.

The mailbox paint kit contains the BCA-approved brown paint for the mailbox, bright red paint for the flag, two paint brushes, and steel wool.

Those interested may call Scouts: Brandon Harlow of Bimam Woods; Michael Lighthiser of Riverbirch Trace; Mathew Moore of Sage Grove; or Jordan Smith of Cove Ridge Place. Rodney Parsons is the Scoutmaster. Each caller will be mailed a list of establishments included in "Entertainment '96" so he or she can make an informed decision prior to ordering.

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Fifteen-year old Dana Dillon has once again captured prizes at the Virginia State Fair for her photography. This year makes it three in a row for Dana, a sophomore at Clover Hill High School.

Dana took a first place for her picture of two pigeons. She said, "Just as I started to take the picture, one began to fly away, so I had one in the nest and one in flight." She received a second place for a picture taken in Idaho where she and her family vacationed this summer. Her photograph of a large dandelion going to seed caught the judge's eye. Another scene

in Idaho—a picture of a waterfall— took third place.

In the Landscaping for Youth Division, Dana's entry was named best in the section of Youth Arts and Crafts. That entry was a picture of Yellowstone Falls which she titled "Lower Falls."

Now Dana is waiting to hear the results of a picture she submitted to *Virginia Wildlife Magazine*. She snapped her brother's pet Bob White quail and named the result "Road Runner."

Neighbors Pat and Dane Thomas encouraged her to submit the picture. Dana says her aunt has always encouraged her hobby also.

Dana is the daughter of Myra and Danny Dillon of Turtle Hill Place.

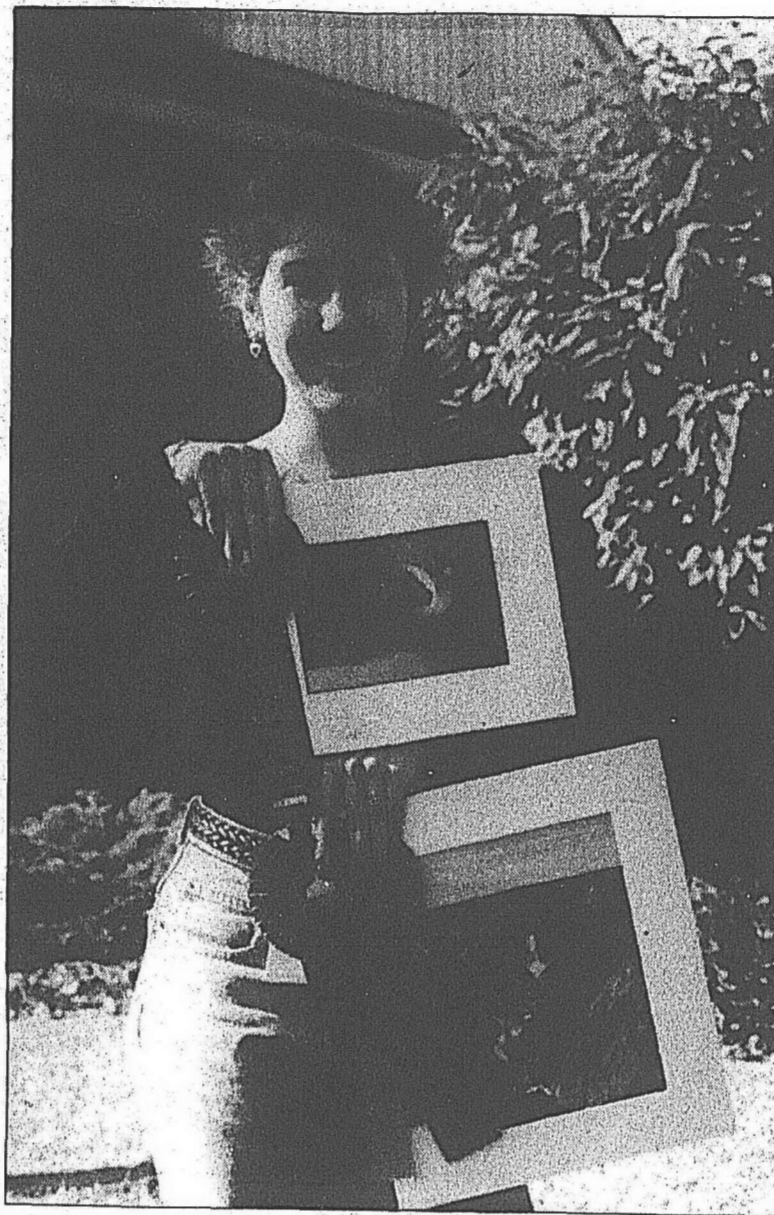


Photo by Wendy Parker

Dana Dillon displays her winning photos and ribbons.

Welcome League will hold auction November 15

The Chesterfield Welcome League will meet on November 15 at 9:30 a.m. at Woodlake United Methodist Church.

There will be an annual holiday auction and residents are asked to

come and get some of their Christmas shopping done.

Babysitting is available for a small fee by reservation. For information call "T" at 739-8132 or Janet at 796-3377.

Community Calendar		
Nov. 14	NRC Meeting	7 p.m.
Nov. 16	Brandermill Church Brandermill Junior Woman's Club Brandermill Community Center BCA Board Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	Oscars	7 p.m.
Nov. 20	Brandermill Woman's Club Brandermill Woods, Ivy Room	10 a.m.
Nov. 28	Community Meeting Woodlake Child Development Center Gym	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3-4	Holiday House Judging	7 p.m.
Dec. 10	Tree Lighting Sunday Park Pavilion	3-6 p.m.
Dec. 13	Community Manager Town Meeting Oscars	7 p.m.




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Reopened Midlothian Library is bigger and better

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

The Midlothian Library which closed on October 1994 for remodeling has reopened a year later in October 1995.

The size of the library has increased from 8,000 square feet to 15,000 square feet with a capacity for 90,000

volumes. New sections include one for magazines and newspapers, audio-visual materials, and two new meeting rooms which include a kitchen and rest room facilities.

Computers are scattered throughout the library areas which are carpeted in light gray with off-white walls. Furniture is upholstered in blue in the adult section and in teal in the children's area. There is also a lower

information desk for the use of young patrons. A new, large circulation desk has been installed to expedite checking out materials in the adult section.

The building has been expanded in only one direction through the original parking lot. The new 150 parking spaces now occupy the area beyond the original parking area on previously undeveloped land. This land was donated by Thomas Garner who

also donated the acreage for the original library and incidentally, the new YMCA.

Branch Supervisor Janet Baumgardner says, "It's been fun seeing our patrons' reaction to the library. If you haven't been by yet, please come."

Friends of the Midlothian Library will resume Saturday book sales and needs volunteers. Anyone who is interested may call the library.

Brandermill's participation in recycling is "excellent"

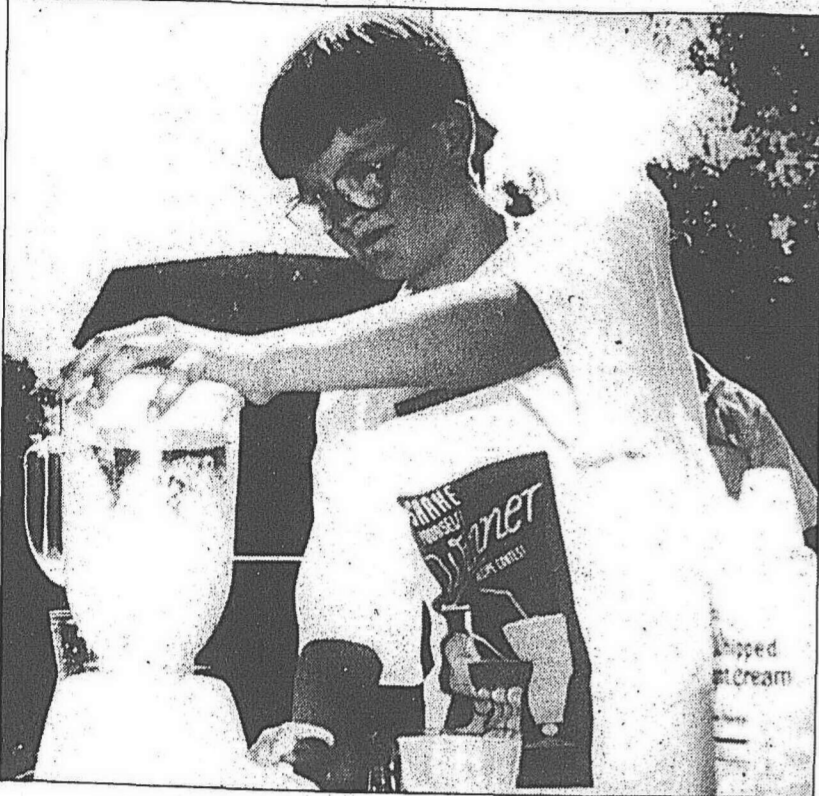
The Central Virginia Waste Management Authority (CVWMA) recently developed a system to track neighborhood participation in the curbside recycling program.

September results represent the average of all collection days in Brandermill.

Pick-up Day	Homes	Participation %
Monday	1,192	43%
Tuesday	678	59%
Wednesday	667	67%
Thursday	668	74%
Friday	680	79%

Participation rates for Brandermill vary quite a bit depending on the collection day. Amy Gruca, recycling coordinator, says, "Overall, Brandermill's participation rates are excellent, especially when compared to the county's September average of 47 percent."

Keith Jackson's milkshake earns him a trip to Disney and \$500



Keith Jackson at work on his milkshake.

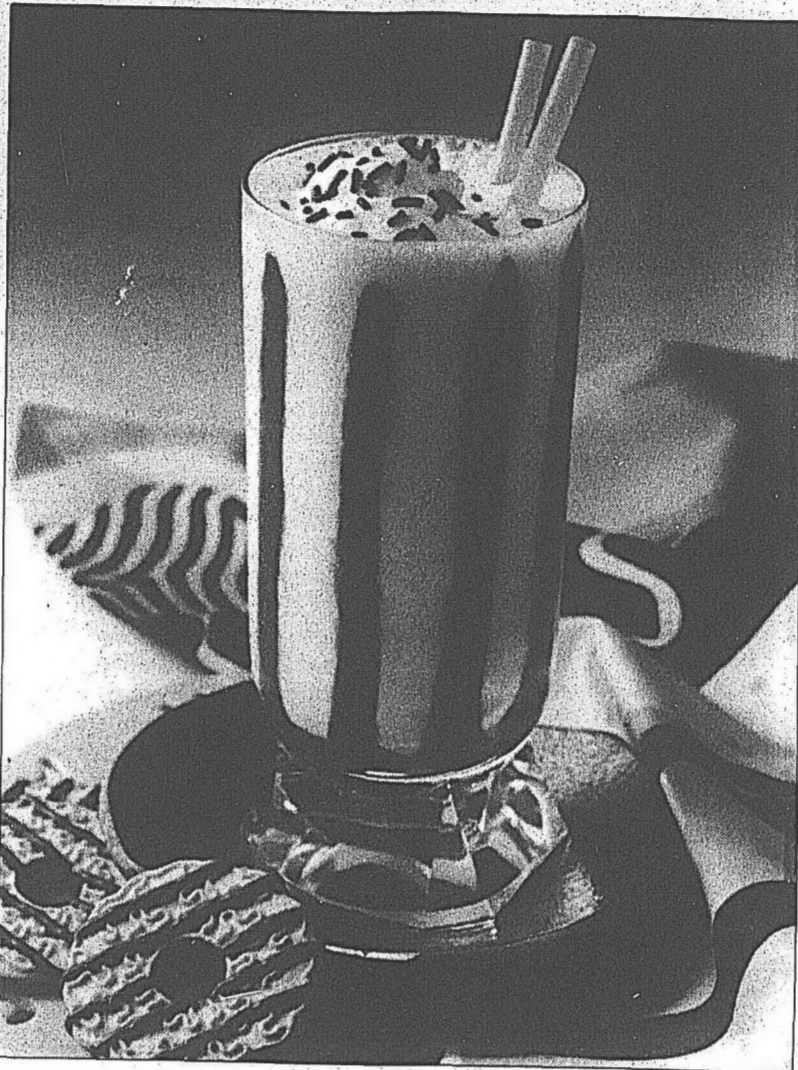
Keith Jackson of Cove Ridge recently captured second place in the nationwide "Shake Yourself A Winner" contest sponsored by America's Dairy Farmers and the American Dairy Association. The Swift Creek Middle School sixth-grader was among five finalists selected from more than 600 entries submitted by 10 to 16-year-olds across the United States.

The finalists were flown with a parent to Disney-MGM Studios at Walt Disney World in Florida for a long weekend in early October. Eleven-year-old Keith prepared his "Zebra Shake" for five celebrity

judges and his efforts gained him \$500 and a year's supply of ice cream.

An aunt who is in the restaurant business told him about the contest and then a picture of a zebra in his brother's social studies book gave him the inspiration for his concoction. The shakes were scored on the basis of taste, visual appeal and creativity.

Keith thought the whole experience was "pretty neat" and enjoyed hearing his name announced over the intercom at school. Keith likes science and plays baseball for the Swift Creek Athletic Association and hockey at the Ice Forum.



The prize-winning Zebra shake.

- 1 cup milk
- 1 medium-size banana, peeled and sliced
- 1/3 cup white chocolate chips
- 4 scoops vanilla ice cream
- Chocolate syrup in a squirt bottle
- Whipped cream
- Chocolate sprinkles

1. Place milk, banana and white chocolate chips in blender. Blend until combined.
2. Add ice cream. Blend until smooth.
3. Make chocolate stripes on the inside of two tall clear glasses by squirting or spooning chocolate syrup around the inside tops of each glass, evenly spacing squirts. (Syrup will run down sides of glass forming "stripes.")
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Two Clover Hill seniors serve as Village Mill correspondents



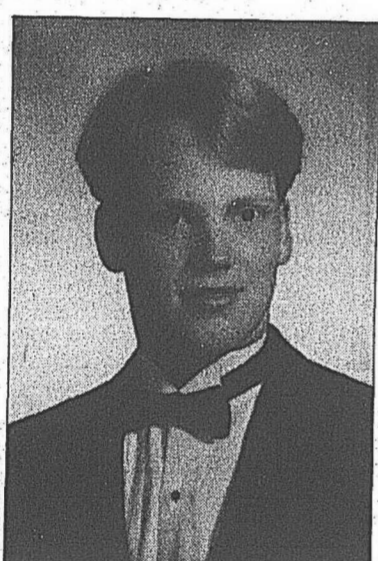
Valerie Ritchie

Valerie Ritchie, a senior at Clover Hill High School, is the school correspondent to *The Village Mill* for this academic year. She will cover all activities other than sports.

She is president of the Student Council Association and is a member of the Principal's Advisory Council. She has been named to the National Honor Society, National Latin Honor Society and is a member of the French Club, the Latin Club, the Ecology Club and the Math Club. She is the daughter of Diane and John Ritchie of Winterberry Ridge.

Senior student Cameron Wallace will keep readers informed about the sports scene at Clover Hill High School.

He is the copy editor of the *Cavalier Chronicle*, the Clover Hill High School student newspaper. He is the vice president of the Student Council Association and the Key Club as well as a member of the National Honor Society and the National French Honor Society. A member of the varsity ten-



Cameron Wallace

nis team, Wallace works at the Woodlake Swim and Racquet Club. He is the son of Lee and Sally Wallace of Seven Oaks Road.

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SCES NEWS

By Beverly Barbee

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! The playground at Swift Creek Elementary School is finally going to get some shade. PTA President Marisol Lambert and her tree committee have ordered many new trees, with the help of a local farm and garden center and the support of Fred Howland and his staff at the Chesterfield County Facilities and Services Department.

The week of November 13 will be Fall Earth Week at the school. Mr. Reuse of the County Forestry Department will offer a presentation on trees and the teachers will include related material in their lessons. Each class will be assigned a beautiful shade tree to plant in an allotted space in the playground area.

The playground committee, headed up by Patti Fraser, has had the playing field aerated and seeded with the expertise of parent Bobby Fulcher and, again, the much appreciated support of Fred Howland.

Johanna Burks, reading specialist, is holding Integrated Language Arts Parent Workshops for parents of first, third and fourth-grade students this month.

Carole Turner, Swift Creek's art specialist, is planning a unique, optional program called "Original Works

— Yours." It promotes the arts, encourages creativity, builds self-esteem, provides a service for parents, and even serves as a fund-raiser. Students can send their works of art to a company that sends back the originals and color copies made into 3 x 5 magnets. Orders will be collected in March, so parents and students need to hold on to those masterpieces.

The guidance department's yearly Gator Gift Program began on October 16 and will continue through November and December. Containers are placed in the cafeteria for students, faculty and parents to contribute loose change after buying lunch. This money is used for families in need of assistance during the holidays and throughout the school year.

November 3rd was the entry deadline for the Reflections Program sponsored by the National PTA. Through music, photography, literature, and visual arts, students interpreted the theme "Just Open Your Eyes and See." After judging is completed and ribbons have been awarded, the entries will be on display at the school.

The PTA Questions and Answers Meeting, held on October 17, brought about interesting and informative discussions with Don Bechtel, JoAnn Marshall, and the PTA Board.

The Book and Breakfast Club for fourth- and fifth-graders started its



Swift Creek Elementary School students decorate Halloween cookies during the Parade of Pumpkin festivities.

meetings on October 27. That evening the Parade of Pumpkins was a great success, with cleverly decorated pumpkins from every class displayed.

The Bike Rodeo was held on October 28.

After a rough week of cleaning up the destruction left in the wake of vandalism to our school, Friday, October 27 was "Random Acts of Kind-

ness Day" at SCES. Beautiful fall flower arrangements and colorful balloons brightened up every staff members' desk. Food and favors were given to teachers and students to lift spirits and to congratulate everyone for forging ahead. Many thanks go out to all the local merchants and thoughtful parents who contributed to this special day.

Photo by Barbara Monk

CHES NEWS

By Mary Kay McCall

The month of October started off with the roar of engines at Clover Hill Elementary School and the first-ever Transportation Day held on October 6 to celebrate a field of study in which all grade levels participated. Nearly 50 modes of travel were exhibited.

Each vehicle was manned by its driver or volunteer who answered questions from students and teachers as they all were given the opportunity to get inside the vehicles.

CHES students gathered outside to watch the morning arrival of a National Guard helicopter. The lieutenant informed the students about the helicopter and his experiences as a pilot for the National Guard.

Transportation Day was an overwhelming success due to the tireless efforts of its coordinators: Debi Melland and Laura Smithing. Thanks also go to Nina Connell, who organized a variety of breakfast and luncheon foods for the participants, as

well as Donna Eissler for her hours on the telephone. Finally, CHES is especially grateful to all the owners and drivers who participated in an event that benefited over 750 students and teachers.

Dianne Smith, principal, and Kathy Sefrin, assistant principal, hosted a forum for the October 25 general meeting of the PTA. Parents had the opportunity to ask questions and express opinions on a wide variety of subjects concerning CHES. For those who had not seen these two administrators together before, it was an op-

See CHES News on page 16.

Millwood School sponsors auction

By Kathryn M. Coulombe

On Saturday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m., Millwood School is sponsoring a fun-filled social evening and art auction showcasing affordable artwork. This event will be held at the Woodlake Child Development Center, 6501 Woodlake Parkway.

Entertainment, refreshments and light hors d'oeuvres will be provided. The public is invited. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be obtained at the door or by contacting Millwood School at 744-2700. Proceeds from the event will benefit the scholarship and financial aid programs.



Photo by George Maddox

Students pile onto a jet ski during Transportation Day. They are, from left: Rashelle Parks, David Bedell, Shannon Maddox, Paige Mische, Laura Seibert, and Andrew Myklich with Lamar Axman.

SCMS NEWS

By Ernestine Armstrong

Anyone passing by Swift Creek Middle School in recent weeks has certainly seen the most recent addition to the school's landscaping. The bright red ribbon depicting a drug-free environment sits proudly in front of the school. It is the symbol of the community's commitment for the students to lead drug-free lives.

Red Ribbon Week at SCMS featured many activities, spearheaded by the students who are conflict managers and peer facilitators called STARS. The week-long Red Ribbon event was coordinated by Sandra Drahms along with STAR coordinator Kathryn Geranos and DARE Officer Jody Bruner. Among the highlighted activities was the placement of the school's Red Ribbon sign on the front lawn. The sign was created by Ken Drahms, a STAR coordinator and technology teacher. Students who helped create the sign include: Nick Huelsing, Roland Hugo, Carrie Young, Aimee Palumbo, Britt Smyth, Shawn MacLauchlan, Kim Reilly, and Chris Briggs. During the week, each teacher selected exemplary students whose names were announced and their names placed on the STAR bulletin board.

The Spinnaker team kicked off the year with a lot of exciting activities, from brick making to team picnics and a T-shirt drive. A big Spinnaker "thank you" to the parents who have helped to make the special projects successful.

Spinnaker student Keith Jackson and his family spent four days, all expenses paid, at Disney World in Orlando, Fla. He was selected as a finalist during a nationwide search to find the perfect milkshake. (See story on page 9.)

The 1995-1996 PTA-sponsored Reflections program is underway at SCMS. The theme for this year's program is "Just Open Your Eyes And See..." The purpose of the program is

to encourage creativity in the visual arts, photography, music and literature. A committee will select a winning entry in each of the four categories to represent SCMS at the Chesterfield County level.

FUTUREKIDS, a computer enrichment program is again being offered at SCMS on Wednesday afternoons. The new projects for this year will give students the opportunity to work with state-of-the-art hardware and software, including CD-ROM, scan-

ners, simulation, and multimedia encyclopedias. Kenneth Pittman, a faculty member from SCMS will be assisting the FUTUREKIDS instructors. The program is in its second year and has been very successful.

On October 27, students and volunteers enjoyed the first school dance of the year. Judging by the crowd, the dance was an overwhelming success.

The morning coffees planned by SCMS principal Joy Brown have been postponed but parental involvement is always welcome at SCMS.

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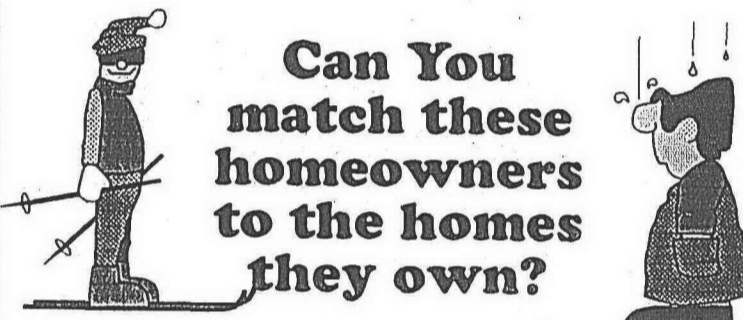
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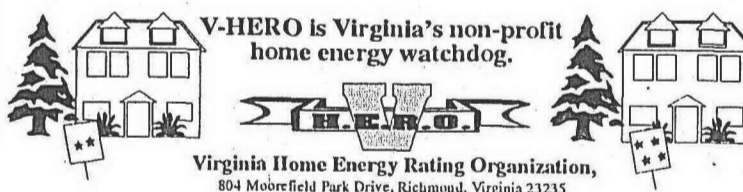
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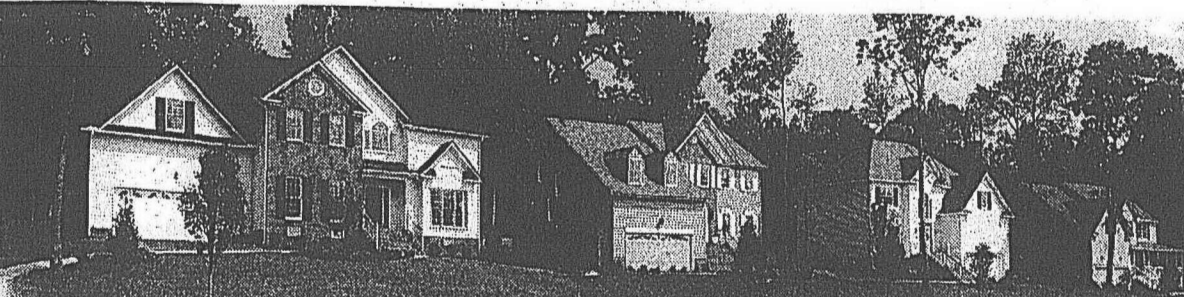
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CHHS NEWS & SPORTS

Clover Hill High School teams fare well in fall season

By Cameron Wallace

As the fall sports season comes to a close, Clover Hill High School's girls tennis, volleyball and cross country teams look back on victorious seasons.

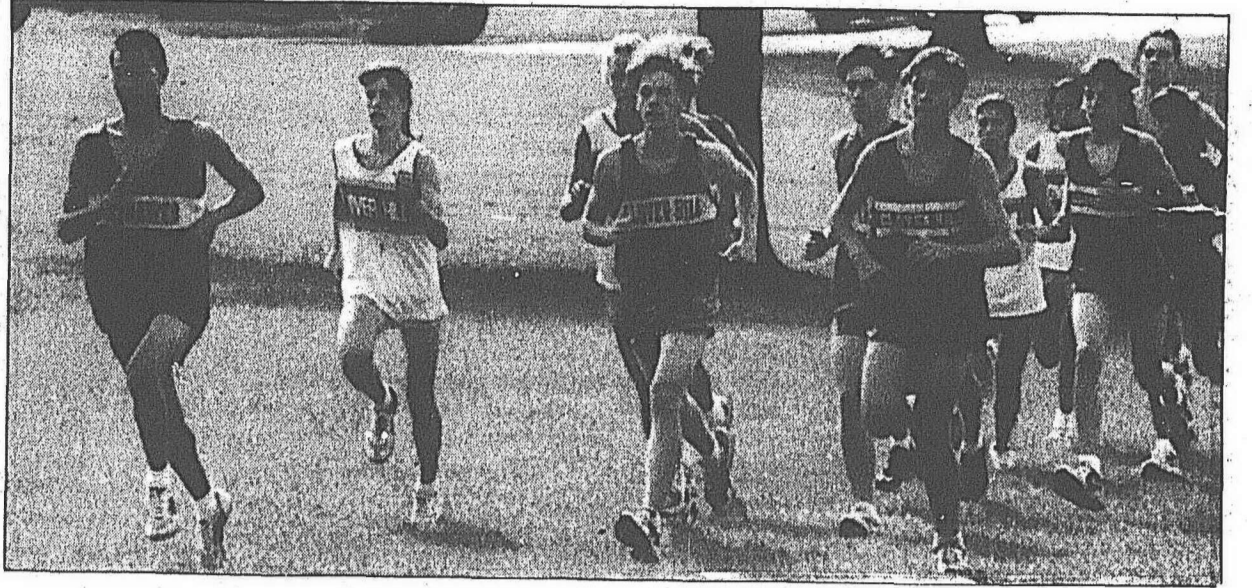
After winning the state tournament last year, members of the girls tennis team felt pressure to perform well again this year and they rose to the occasion. The team finished the regular season undefeated and went on to win the Central Region Tournament.

In addition to the team's success, its members fared well in individual competition. Top singles players Jaime Mason and Lacey Lee faced each other in the singles final of the regional tournament where Mason won, and then the two teamed up to finish second in the region doubles competition.

Mason joined the team this year after playing for St. Gertrude's last season, and Lee returns from last year's team as a co-captain. Katie Mason, Kristin Lanio, Jennifer Morton, and Sunlen Mill round out the top six.

"Our team is youthful which should help us this season as well as the following ones," head coach Joe England said.

Except for seniors Jaime Mason and Lacey Lee, the rest of the top six will



Clover Hill High School cross country team members compete in a recent meet. From left are: Karen Jaeger, Tiffany Snodgrass, Gavin Young, Eric Bleacher, P.J. Corrigan, Valerie Ritchie, Eric Haglund, and Keith Stanley.

return next year: Kelsea Augst, Julie Breissing, Jennifer Magill, and Mary Carter Snidow.

Clover Hill's boys and girls volleyball teams have also excelled in district and regional competition. The girls team finished the regular season undefeated in the district and lost only to Mills Godwin regionally.

Head coach Sherill Gray cites the

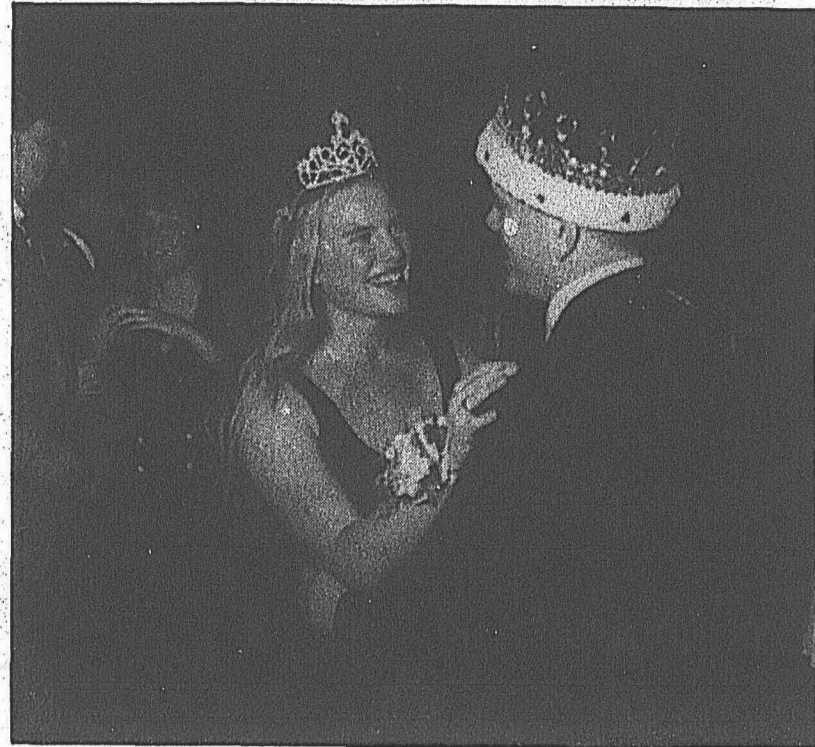
team's depth as a major contribution to its success. "All 10 can play," Gray said. "No matter what combination of players I put on the court, they work fabulously together."

As for the boys team, it finished the regular season first in the Central Region in only their second year of competition. According to head coach Steve Eliasek, the team's main goals

this year were to increase school-wide involvement and build a strong program for the future.

According to Eliasek, this year's leaders included seniors Matt Barker, Mike Kunman, and Rich Clark. Younger players expected to take the

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Senior Homecoming King Dave Wynngard and Queen Kelly Wollschlager lead the homecoming court in a dance.

"Human floats" replace Homecoming tradition

By Valerie Ritchie

The biggest event of the fall at Clover Hill High School was anything but traditional this year. Because of the numerous fire regulations that the Chesterfield County Fire Department imposes on schools, regular Homecoming floats weren't used this year. The expense of flame retardant on all float decorations and the short amount of time made an alternative approach very attractive.

"Human floats" were decided as the best, most cost-efficient option for the parade. Ultimately, creativity prevailed and the DECA club placed third; the junior class placed second; and the senior class took first place with its crowd-appealing rendition of the classic Michael Jackson "Thriller" dance.

Activities proceeded with the crowning of the 1995 Homecoming queen, senior Kelly Wollschlager. "Halloween Harvest" was the theme for the dance the following evening. The overall turnout at the dance was one of the largest in CHHS history.

The Homecoming court presentation was the highlight of the evening. Representing the freshman class was Valerie Harris, Katie Marsh, Keith Masse and Eddie Bang. The sophomore court included Shannon Burgess, Courtney Ahlberg, Derek Turner, and Justin Phelps. The junior class court included Margaret Coleman, Hannah Watkins, Karl Tuhey, and Andrew Yanovitch. The senior court flourished with the following eight members: Holly Hammond, Erin Lockhart, Katie McCrone, Kelly Wollschlager, Jeff Stiff, Tommy Miller, Dave Wynngard,

and Matt Von Shuch. Dave Wynngard was crowned 1995 Homecoming king. Congratulations to SCA officers, sponsors, and council for creating such a memorable evening.

The Show Choir, under the direction of Michael Berkley, has been honored as one of 15 choirs nationwide to perform at the Showstoppers National Competition in Disneyworld this coming March. Senior Melissa Hedhal of Planter's Woods, a new member of the choir program, said, "Most show choirs work for years to be eligible for this prestigious competition. I feel very privileged to be a part of such a talented group."

The annual Powder Puff football game between the senior and junior girls ended in a 6-6 tie. Senior girls have never lost in CHHS history. The junior touchdown was scored by Tara Toriello of Rockport Landing and the senior touchdown was made by Tara Mills of Fox Chase.

The Marching Cavaliers received an excellent rating at the State Marching Band Competition on October 28. The band's color guard received a superior rating.

The debate team's future looks hopeful again this year with two recent fifth places taken at the Manchester High School Invitational Tournament. These speaker awards were made possible by two Brandermill students, Elizabeth Young of Quail Hill and Kim Brooks of McTyre's Cove, who are also both team captains. In February, the team hopes to advance to the Harvard University High School Invitational Debate Tournament but may be hindered by the lack of money. The team is selling entertainment coupon booklets as a fund-raiser.

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Chris Baker competes in Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Chris Baker of Walker's Ferry realized his dream when he competed in the Ironman Triathlon on October 7 in Hawaii.

Baker, 22 years of age, qualified for this well known, arduous athletic event by taking a first place overall in a triathlon in Colonial Beach this summer and a first place in the men's 20- to 24-year-old division in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Baker competed in over 20 events in preparation for the "main event."

The first part of the triathlon was a 2.4 mile swim in the ocean. There were 1,400 contenders and Baker said he felt as though he were competing in "a wrestling match" since there didn't seem to be room for everyone. He completed the swim in under an hour which he said "was a bit slow" because his shoulder hurt.

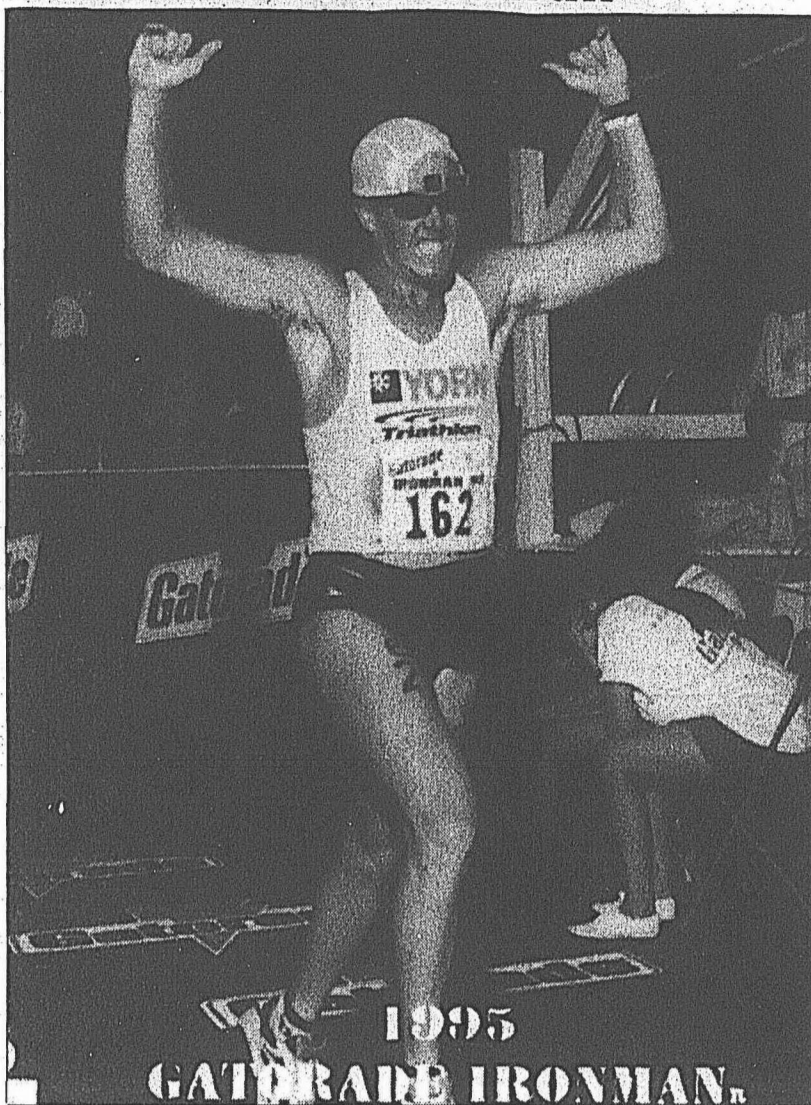
The second event was a bike ride of 112 miles. Baker said contenders were "thrust into transition" between events. They were handed bags with the needed change of clothing and their bikes were "shoved" at them so there was no time lost. The weather was "brutally windy" with a headwind of 30 mph, and a crosswind of 50. Baker said there were bikes all over the road which was the only factor

that prevented him from thinking he was on the moon. Baker added, "It was bleak and dark since the course was laid out on barren lava fields."

The leader in this event covered the course in 4.5 hours and Baker finished an hour later.

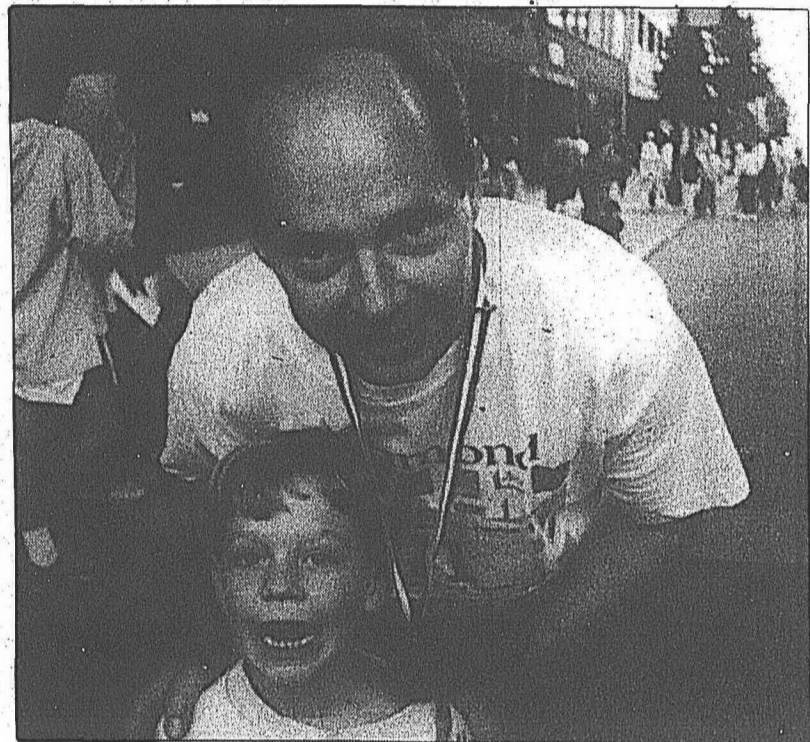
The final event, a 26.2 mile marathon, took place at around 3 p.m., the hottest part of the day. Baker said after getting his bag containing his running shoes, he wasn't sure his legs were working. He said pride would not permit him to walk more than two or three miles and at that point Baker admitted, "I hurt physically and mentally and found it very hard to focus." Part of the route was on bleak, scorching lava fields which contributed to the physical low he experienced. The last half mile went through a main shopping strip, however, and Baker said there were 25,000 people cheering for the runners. Included in the throng were Baker's parents Maureen and Ken. Baker's final thought at the finish was "I actually did it."

A graduate of Clover Hill High School and a 1995 graduate of the University of Virginia, Baker is working as a bartender to allow himself time to train. All the emotional and physical stress seems to have been forgotten and Baker sounds as enthusiastic as always. He is already preparing to qualify for next year's Ironman event.



Chris Baker celebrates the finish of his 10-hour competition.

BCA Director Kevin Healy runs in Richmond Marathon



Kevin Healy at the marathon finish line with son Colin.

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

BCA Board Director Kevin Healy ran in the October 22 Richmond Marathon and successfully completed the 26.2 mile course. Healy said this was the first time he had done any serious running since he was 13 and a member of the New York State Cross Country championship team which he admitted "was quite awhile ago." Healy also ran track and cross country in college.

Healy noted his training for the Richmond Marathon "was sporadic, to say the least." He said, "Louise Robinson of Bimam Woods gave me training materials which would have been helpful had I followed them." Healy added that he survived obviously due to his past running experiences rather than to any arduous training. He did remember another spurt of motivation when he ran a few miles

with Doug McElhinney of McTyre's Cove Court and didn't collapse.

Healy is now planning to run in next year's marathon. He said, "When I ran in competition, I recaptured my youth and that's worth doing again." His 10-year-old son Kyle expects to run the half marathon next year. Wife Peggy, 8-year-old Paige and 5-year-old Colin will cheer them both on.

Courtside staffers compete in 5K run

Courtside staff members completed the 5K run as part of the Richmond Marathon in October. They included: Jennifer McElhinney, Lauren Hughes, Sue Glauser, Missy Peloquin, Florrie Gardner, Cindy Shumaker and Penny Robinson.

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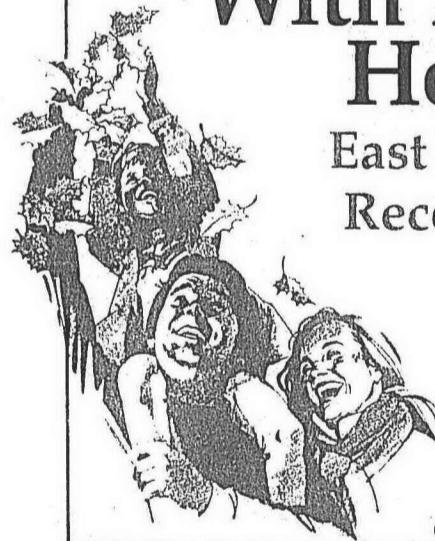
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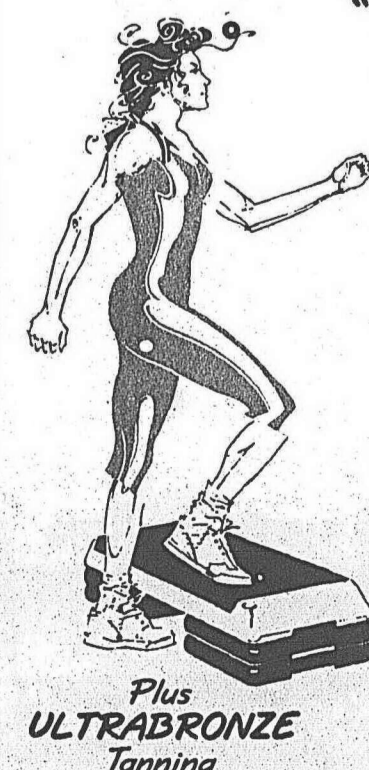
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BUSINESS

Lakeside Restaurant has new management and new look

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Jim Moyler, the general partner of the Brandermill Inn in Harbour Pointe, recently announced that he is now operating the Lakeside Restaurant in the inn. It had been leased from the time Moyler bought the property four years ago. The new arrangement, Moyler says, will enable him and his staff to better serve both local and transient patrons.

Moyler says before making his decision he surveyed 50 of his regular local customers and asked them to evaluate what "we were doing as opposed to what we should be doing." Their answers convinced Moyler to take back the restaurant and run it himself. He has since doubled the staff and says he continues to strive

for consistency in the fine quality of his food and service.

Moyler brought in Eric McLaughlin, a well-known restaurant renovator and decorator and a Brandermill resident. McLaughlin then hired Carol Pipes to assist him. After seeing the view of the lake, she said she wanted to "bring the outside in" and every seat in the restaurant has a view of the water. The blue, white and rose of the decor which includes wallpaper and floor coverings blends with the scenery. The windows are mullioned and the kitchen was closed off from the dining area.

Chef Hemmand Thomas has been installed as chef and operator of the restaurant. He was born and grew up in the Caribbean and received his training in resorts on the islands and then in New York City. He has been recognized for his culinary excellence

in many competitions. He now lives in Woodlake and is the father of one child.

The restaurant offers a full menu and is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. except on Sundays when the hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. A breakfast buffet is available every Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, there is an Early Bird Special every day from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at which time two fixed price full course dinners are offered.

There is live music in the piano bar on Thursday and Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday a variety of local musicians entertain the patrons.



The new restaurant at The Brandermill Inn, overlooking the Swift Creek Reservoir, is redecorated in a French country style.



Chef Thomas shows off two of his special creations, swordfish steak and rice and roasted vegetables with shrimp.

Century 21 American Dream Realty opens in Harbour Pointe



Photo by Juli Talty
Fred Hughes and real estate consultant Cheryl Eaton

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Fred S. Hughes recently opened Century 21 American Dream Realty at 6500 Harbour View Court in

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the final closing. Hughes stresses that all these transactions are conducted by employees who know that "all clients deserve the best whatever the price of their home and in an environment that is warm and home-like."

Hughes' son Tom is the president and principal broker. He is a graduate of Clover Hill High School and is now completing his education at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Daughter Lee is a transaction coordinator and is currently attending classes to obtain a real estate license. Fred's wife Pat is the computer expert in the family.

Fred says because his is a family business, not only prospective clients but also their children are always made to feel welcome. In fact, there are coloring books and crayons available to keep the little ones busy.

Hughes, a former Brandermill resident of many years, says he considers himself "a grateful man who enjoys giving back to the community." He recently bought T-shirts for the Crenshaw football team and says he enjoyed them as much as the youngsters.

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spotlight next year include Tommy Wagner, Clint Madison, Jason Madison, Ryan Marable, and Ryan Fisher. The cross country teams both started their season strong with victories over district rival Midlothian and continued their successes.

Both the girls and boys teams advanced to regional competition after finishing second and fourth respectively in the Dominion District. The girls team is led by seniors Tiffany Snodgrass, Janna Walton, and Valerie Ritchie and sophomore Karen Jaeger.

The boys teams' leaders include seniors Dathan Young and Justin Mays and juniors Matt Terrell and Josh Schendel.

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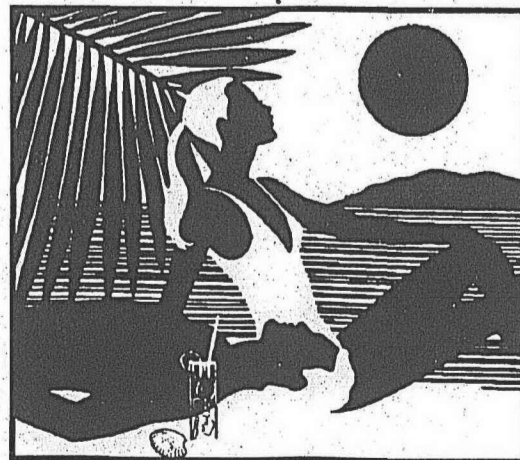
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Charla Bjostad looks over some of her vintage creations. Photo by Juli Talty

Vintage Weddings, Etc. features custom clothing

By Juli Talty

Charla B. Bjostad of McTyre's Cove says she has been sewing "since I could hold a needle" and those years of experience serve her well in a new business called Vintage Weddings, Etc.

Bjostad has always loved Victorian and turn-of-the-century styles for women and has updated those fashions for today's market. She offers her customers wedding gowns and dresses for wedding attendants, cocktail and evening wear, children's clothing, christening gowns, prom and homecoming dresses and everyday fashions. Although her own particular taste runs to the more antique styles, Bjostad can create any look. Many of her dresses feature tucks,

lace, high necks and antique buttons. "The clothing is authentic, not 'costumey,'" she added.

Bjostad earned a degree in fashion design from Virginia Commonwealth University and she enjoys browsing through flea markets and antique shops for unusual accents for her creations.

"My grandmother's button box is a real treasure chest," she said. She has also researched wedding customs from days gone by and purchased patterns from antique pattern companies. History books and old movies are also an inspiration to her. "I always felt that I was born in the wrong century," she laughed. "I really love the old styles."

Bjostad does not sell her dresses through any retailers and offers one-on-one service to her customers. She can be reached at 744-5516.

Industrial design journal features Brandermill resident

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

An article written by Brandermill resident Terry Greenfield was recently published in *Innovation*, a quarterly journal of the Industrial Designer's Society of America. The magazine solicits articles from its membership and is distributed to major industries throughout the world. The magazine featured Greenfield's article, his photo and one of his car designs.

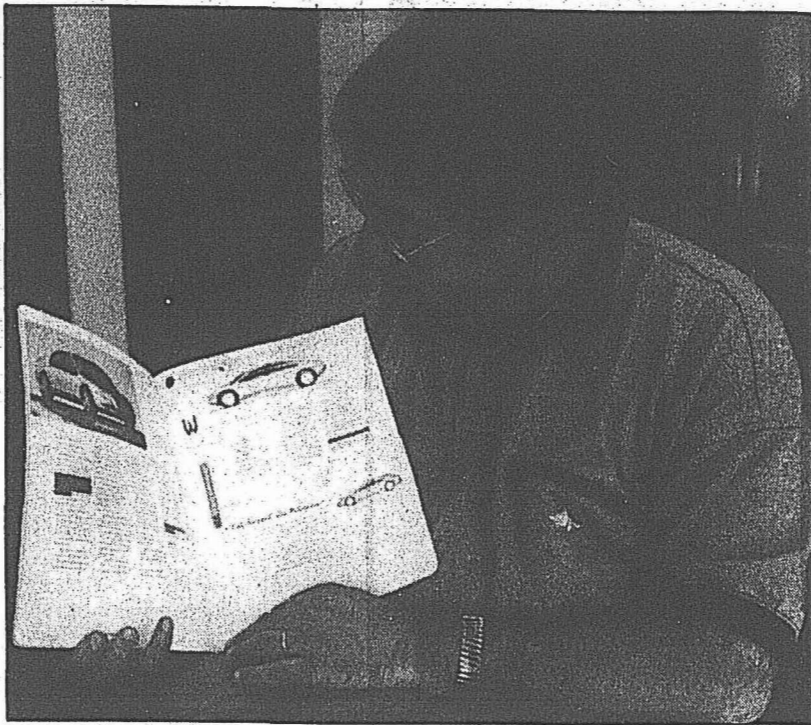
Greenfield is an industrial designer and owner of *i design* which is a subsidiary of *car design, inc.* He describes an industrial designer as a person who plans the forms or shapes of a variety of items—from automobiles to computers to teapots. He cites the design of the Coca-Cola bottle as exceptional because it is instantly recognizable and easy to hold. Greenfield has designed furniture, tools, automobiles, sportswear, modular pharmaceutical packaging and is now de-

signing additions to homes.

Greenfield said when he called the editor of *Innovation* to chide him for the lack of articles on automotive design, he was told that the entire field was a difficult one and that "the public can't communicate with car designers and vice versa." Greenfield says he set out to prove him wrong by submitting an article that the layman could understand. The article is entitled "cab forward yesterday & today" which includes a "recipe" that begins "start with fresh meaty rear tires and big wheels" and goes through the steps to produce the finished product, a cab-forward design for a Bughatti automobile.

Greenfield says that the "creative process is fascinating." He adds, "I do three-dimensional imaging in my mind." His guiding axiom, however, is always the same—clarity, simplicity and identity.

Greenfield and his wife Nancy, a clinical psychiatric social worker, live on Overcreek Lane.



Terry Greenfield reviews his recently published article. Photo by Wendy Parker

Brandermill resident brings stress relief on wheels

A new Mobile Stress Relief Unit made its debut in Richmond several weeks ago. The vehicle is specially designed by Brandermill resident Andrea Henley, owner of The Mind Your Body Store. It is outfitted with assorted mind/body massage equipment to suit almost anyone's needs—from aggressive Shiatsu massage to very gentle wavelike stimulation.

Henley says the unit is the only one in the country. The Mobile Stress Relief Unit is a boon for busy people who need stress relief but don't have time to leave the office.

Custom built, the mobile unit seats five people at one time and can accommodate 10 to 30 people in an hour. The cost to rent the mobile unit for an hour is \$210, 30-minute sessions are \$20 and 15-minute sessions are \$10. Gift certificates are available. Henley can also help design a program for anyone's home or office.

The Mobile Stress Relief Unit will be in Brandermill on Wednesdays at Courthouse and Brandermill Country Club. Wednesday evenings Henley will begin a stress relief club for teenagers and adults at her home. The unit will also be making regularly scheduled stops in downtown Richmond, Midlothian, Innsbrook and other areas.

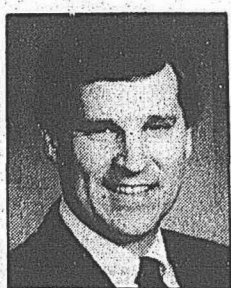


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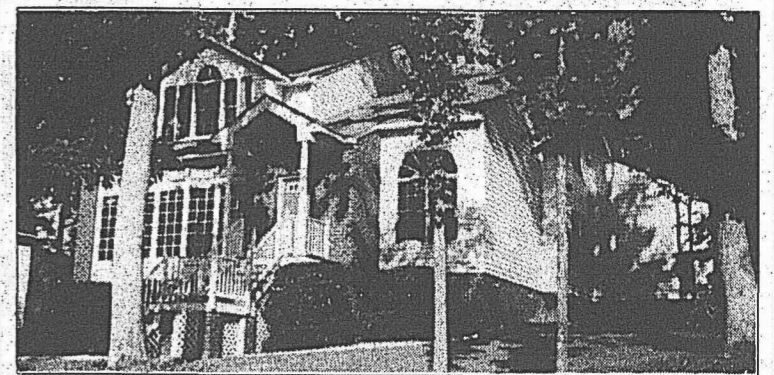


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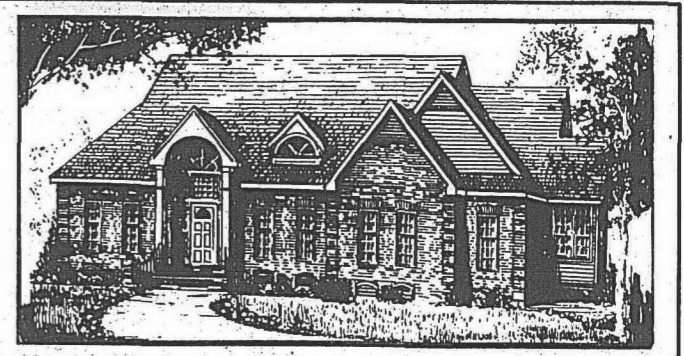
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Officer Jack Murphy assured everyone present that there are officers in their neighborhoods every night and that they frequently go on foot to check the bike paths.

A friend of the Sparks family spoke to the residents on behalf of the man's parents. He said the deed was "abhorrent" and "not to be minimized." He said that the parents were "good citizens and were staying close to their son." He also said that "steps were being taken for psychiatric care." He concluded by saying, "They understand your anger and fear and are heartbroken both for their son and the neighbors."

Community Manager Greg Ailsworth attended the meeting and said that he and the board members are very concerned and will cooperate with the police and the residents in any way possible. He pointed out that there were four board members present: Jim Trent, Doc Arnold, Kevin Healy and Jim Bolton.

Residents and the police discussed instituting the Neighborhood Watch program and a phone tree so that information could be circulated. Mize cautioned residents to call the police department to verify information and thus eliminate circulating rumors. He and the three officers present assured resident of their concerns and stressed the need to call police about their anxieties and any suspicious activities they might witness.

Vandalism
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Principal Bechtel said, "The negative impact of the vandalism has affected a lot of people. I have to commend my teachers who have kept the focus on the children." He said that the school guidance counselor and psychologist have been available to meet with the children who have experienced anger or fear over the destruction.

Reservoir Issues
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occur."

Mary Kramer, a member of the county watershed management committee and a resident of Harbour Pointe, made a presentation on research she has done on the effects of development on the quality of water in the reservoir. Kramer said that present zoning regulations allow 2.2 development units per acre and the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act allows .45 pounds of phosphorus per acre per year in storm runoff. She added that there are 34,000 acres of land in the watershed and only 15,000 acres are zoned. She said that when approximately half of the remaining 19,000 acres are developed, the reservoir will be at its limit for phosphorus loading while continuing to be a source of healthy water.

Kramer, a retired physicist, said her research shows the phosphorus level in the lake now stands .02-milligrams per liter and department of environmental quality standards state that .05 is "as far as you can push water quality." About two tons of phosphorus empty into the lake each year and eight tons per year would bring the water quality to the breaking point.

Kramer suggested three alternatives to keep the water quality at its present level: adding \$300 to the cost of new homes in order to build larger holding ponds; restrict development to five-acre lots; or set land aside to remain undeveloped. She said regional ponds are also a possibility. These ponds are built before the land is developed and can be paid for through a special county tax for that purpose. These types of ponds tend to be more efficient and are maintained better than smaller ponds.

Clover Hill District Planning Commissioner Russ Gully said the county watershed management committee expects to make its recommendations to the planning commission in February. The board of supervisors will then consider the proposals and is expected to make a final decision on the matter by next summer.

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portunity to learn how the school operates and to meet two people with a refreshingly witty sense of humor.

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