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BCA Board will decide whether or not to outsource maintenance for the community

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

The BCA Board of Directors is faced with the decision whether to outsource community maintenance or keep it in-house as it has been for the past 10 years.

BCA Board President Jim Trent

says, "like the reader boards, it will be another controversial issue. We have received bids from outside contractors who allege they can give better service for less cost. We want and need input from the community." President Trent encourages association members to attend the upcoming BCA Board meeting on Monday, February 19 and to write or call the BCA

as soon as possible with their comments. Members are reminded to notify the BCA office the previous Friday if they wish to speak in public voice at 7 p.m. Because the busiest maintenance season is fast approaching, Trent says, "We would have to make a decision before the first of March."

After months of board discussions

and recent interviews of three outside contractors, the board held a special meeting February 8 to solicit input from association members. Presenters were Ornamental Landscaping Management (OLM), an Atlanta-based firm, which wrote the bid specifications and the two lowest bidders, The Brickman Group, Ltd. and John Barnard. Present were BCA Board

Directors Doc Arnold, Jim Bolton, Kevin Healy, Charles Macfarlane and Laurie Newill. Jim Trent and Jo Owens were out of town.

Approximately 60 association members attended the meeting. Merrill Plaisted, Tredegar's representative, thanked the board for looking into ways to lower costs. While some commended the board for holding the

meeting, others were critical that the members were notified at the last minute and felt community input should have been solicited long before the "final hour." BCA Board Vice President Jim Bolton assured the audience that board members had

See Outsource on page 5.

Changes are in store for Market Square

By Janet Joyce

There is little traffic at the north end of Market Square since Safeway, Bowers, Nelms and Fonville and CVS closed their doors. The sudden departure of CVS and the announcement of a new nearby area post office has prompted speculation about the future of Market Square.

Ed Ward of Shor and Associates, the management and leasing firm that handles the vacant CVS property, said he was as surprised as everyone else when CVS moved out. Ward said he doesn't expect any problem finding another tenant.

Plans for the new post office on Hull Street Road have not been finalized, according to Midlothian Postmaster Darrell Olin. Olin said officials of the U.S. Postal Service intend to continue operating the Market Square branch and there are no plans at this time to close. A lease has been renewed for the post office through October 1998.

Ashleigh Friedline is a property manager with Trout, Segall & Doyle, leasing agents for the portion of Market Square that includes the post office. Friedline explained that when the property was refinanced, the mortgage company required various documents from tenants which prompted a lot of phone calls from concerned merchants. Trout, Segall and Doyle sent a memo to all tenants assuring them that everything was fine. "We're not bulldozing; we're not putting up condos. We have tenants with long-term leases," Friedline said, "and we're not going anywhere."

One of the main issues concerning the status of Market Square is the future of the former Safeway building. On the market since early 1994, it is being offered for \$2 million.

Lee Warfield is a commercial sales and leasing specialist with Morton G. Thalheimer and is trying to find a tenant for the building. He says the owner would prefer to sell the building but would consider leasing to a long-term tenant.

Warfield says it has been difficult to find a retailer that wants the space. "Retailers want exposure to the main arteries," Warfield said, "and you don't have it in Market Square."

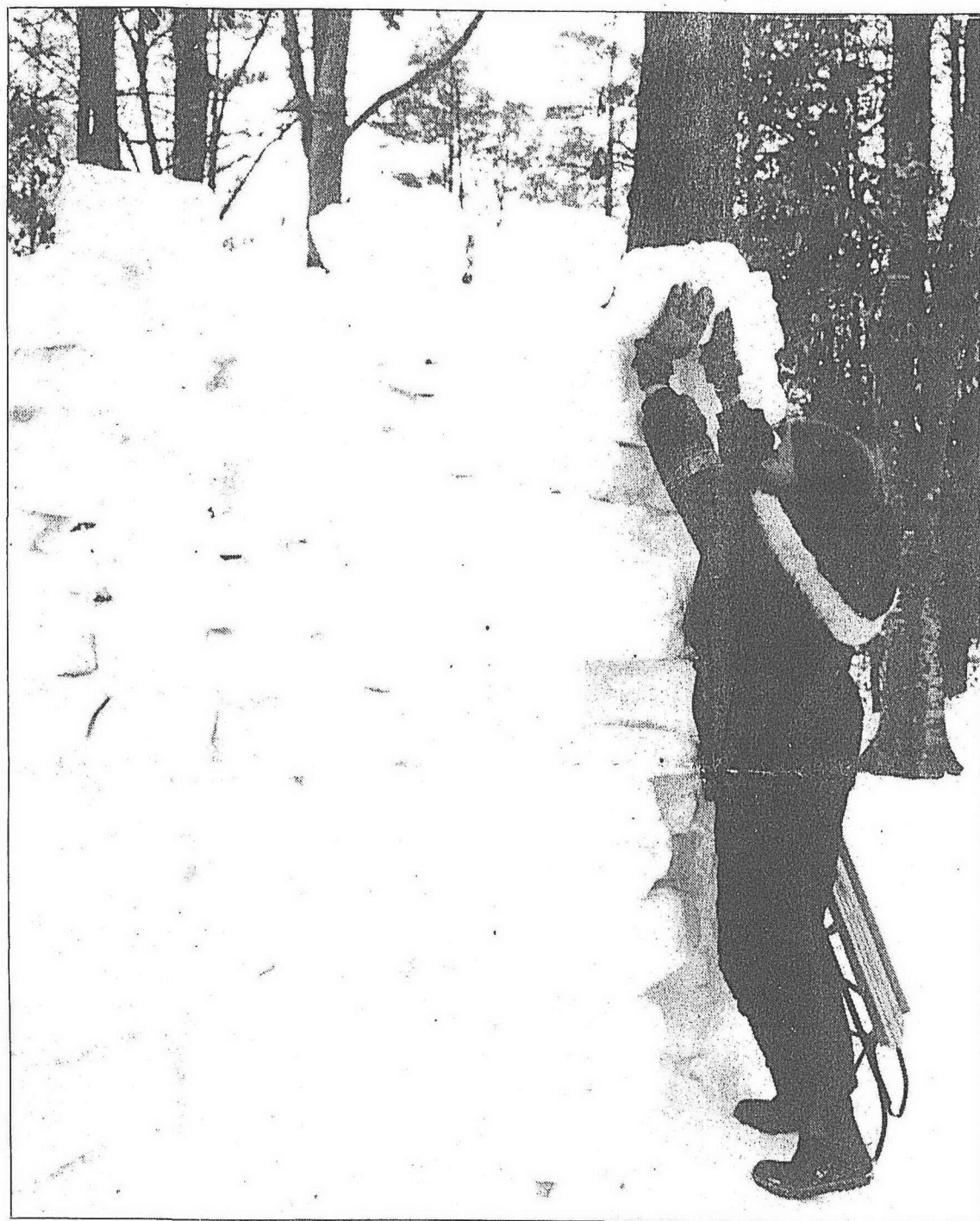
Right now the only serious interest in the building is by Harry Gellis, owner of E&R Sales, a wholesale business that sells balloons, ceramic mugs and plush animals to supermarkets, gift shops and florists. Gellis said that he has run out of space in his 9,300-square-foot facility on East Boundary Terrace. If he purchases the Safeway building, he plans to use the property for warehouse and office space but would subdivide and rent the front portion. For that plan to work, Gellis will need either a variance or rezoning of the property, currently zoned convenience business.

At the December meeting, the BCA Board of Directors was told that Gellis would like the board's support for rezoning. BCA Board President Jim Trent said there has not been any formal request and therefore, the board has not taken a position at this time.

According to Tom Jacobson, director of planning for Chesterfield County, there have been no requests to change the zoning for Market Square or any portion of it.

Other changes in Market Square include the opening of Caffè Neo and a new convenience store opening on or before June 1. The building that formerly housed Bowers, Nelms & Fonville Realtors will be the new home of the Clover Hill Area Teen Center. (See stories on pages 3 and 14.)

Fort Chapman



Stephanie Chapman puts finishing touches on the three-sided snow fort she and her father built in their front yard on Winterberry Ridge. At press time, the fort had already fallen to enemy forces—the sun and rain.

Photo by Wendy Parker

Sparks pleads guilty to felony charge

By Juli Talty

John Thomas Sparks of Poplar Grove pleaded guilty to a felony charge of exposing himself to a minor. Circuit Court Judge Timothy J. Hauler continued the case for one year.

A plea agreement reached by the commonwealth's attorney and the attorney for the 24-year-old defendant states, "the defendant (will) submit himself to professional counseling at least once every week during the 12-month period, be monitored by a pro-

bation officer, and refrain from contact with children under the age of 18 years." In addition, "If, at the end of 12 months, the defendant can provide the Court with cogent evidence of rehabilitation, the Commonwealth would recommend to the Court that the charge be reduced to indecent exposure, a misdemeanor. Otherwise he shall be sentenced on the felony."

The misdemeanor charge carries a 12-month jail sentence which would be suspended on the condition that Sparks perform 100 hours of community service, pay a fine in the amount of \$250 and have no contact with the

victim or his family.

Conviction on the felony charge carries a maximum of five years in prison and a \$2,500 fine.

Sparks was arrested after an incident on September 9 when he lured an 8-year-old boy away from a group of children near the 10th hole of the Brandermill Country Club golf course. About 50 Brandermill residents turned out for a meeting on November 1 to voice their objections to Sparks' release pending a hearing.

New entrance sign is ready to be installed

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

According to BCA Maintenance Manager John Barnard, installation of the new sign at the main entrance to Brandermill is expected to take place within 30 days. Barnard says, "The new sign is ready to go in but we're waiting for the highway department to mark the right of way."

Barnard says the old shrubbery has been removed and those crape myrtles which can be salvaged will be transplanted in Nuttree Park.

Once the sign is in place, new landscaping and a permanent irrigation system will be installed. The new entrance sign, a larger version of the neighborhood signs, will be internally illuminated.

Two seats will open on the BCA Board of Directors

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Interested members of the association who would like to fill the two upcoming vacancies on the BCA Board are reminded to pick up nomination packets and declare their candidacy before February 19.

BCA Board President Jim Trent said serving on the board is "a challenging and rewarding experience." He added, "Our community is fortunate in having so much talent and experience to draw from among the residents. I hope many will step forward and seek a place on the board."

There are seven seats on the board of directors and the newly elected directors, filling the seats of Doc Arnold and Laurie Newill, will each serve a three-year term.

The annual meeting and election will take place at Oscar's on April 22.

Meet the Candidates Night, sponsored by the NRC, is scheduled for March 12 at The Brandermill Church at 7 p.m. According to NRC Program Chairman Tom di Stefano, the candidates will be allowed to speak for an

established period of time and there will be a question and answer segment.

Board members are responsible for the preparation of an annual million dollar budget which covers the cost of BCA maintenance, salaries, insurance and reserves. The board members, working with the community manager, enforce covenants and implement various legal obligations.

Board members are expected to attend one work session and one board meeting per month as well as serve on a number of committees.

For further information regarding the election, please call the BCA at 744-1035.

Election Schedule

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| Feb. 19 | Declare candidacy |
| Mar. 4 | Board workshop |
| Mar 12 | Meet candidates |
| Apr. 22 | Election |

Committee seeks ways to keep election ballots secret

By Juli Talty

Votes cast by residents and property owners in BCA elections may now become secret ballots under new guidelines being formulated by the election committee. Committee chairman Dave Credicott said, "We are working to have the election be more secret than in the past. Historically the ballots have been considered records and documents of the association and as such they were open to anyone who wished to view them. We are working to find a way to change the handling of the ballots."

Credicott said the committee is investigating ways to split the identity of the voter from the votes cast while at the same time being able to verify that the votes are valid. A tear-off sheet or a proxy envelope containing an anonymous ballot are being considered.

He added the time that the polls close may also have to be changed. In the past, votes were accepted right up until the night of the annual meeting. The new procedures may dictate that votes must be cast in advance of the meeting so all the ballots can be opened and counted after the polls are officially closed.

The committee has been meeting

since early January to set up new procedures for the upcoming BCA Board election. The committee was formally given its charge in late December and since that time has been meeting approximately two times a week in order to have its recommendations ready for the February 19 BCA Board meeting.

"We are being very careful about recommending changes in the voting procedures since changes can lead to an increase in invalid votes. We don't want to confuse people," Credicott said.

"There are many procedural issues to take into consideration. Last year the BCA had the fewest number of invalid votes ever submitted and we don't want to do anything to upset that."

Any new voting regulations approved by the BCA Board of Directors at its February meeting will be fully explained in the March issue of *The Village Mill*.

BCA Board President Jim Trent said, "I want to thank the members of BCA Election Committee for the excellent work they have done over the past few months. When we use a combination ballot/proxy format in the upcoming election, it will ensure the secrecy of the votes cast by individual members of the association."

Community Manager's Town Meeting

Wednesday, February 28
7:30 p.m. at Oscar's

State Senator Steve Martin
will discuss upcoming
General Assembly issues



BRANDERMILL Community Association

BCA Board Minutes

The regularly scheduled meeting of the BCA Board of Directors was held on January 15 in the meeting room at Oscar's. Present were Directors Jim Trent, Laurie Newill, Kevin Healy, Doc Arnold, Charles Macfarlane and Jo Owens as well as Community Manager Greg Ailsworth and Administrative Assistant Bobbi Glenn. Director Jim Bolton was absent. The following is a summary of the board minutes. Complete, official minutes are available at the BCA office. The minutes have not yet been approved by the board. They will be acted on during the next regular meeting.

Treasurer's Report

A motion was made and carried to accept the December financial report as draft and file for audit.

Manager's Report

The properties committee is being organized to deal with several property acquisition proposals.

Committee Reports

Teen Center

A monthly update was submitted. NRC

Tom diStefano reviewed NRC activities for 1995 and discussed the 1996 program schedule. Community Manager Ailsworth will be the guest speaker at the January 29 meeting. The focus for 1996 will be getting the vote out for the annual meeting, moral and social behavior in the community, and combining forces with the BCA on community activities and projects such as long range planning.

Public Relations

Bob Van Horn has resigned from the committee and Mark Smith has been suggested for the vacancy. A video luncheon to market the Brandermill video to Richmond area real estate agents will be held on February 15 at the Brandermill Country Club.

A motion was made and carried to accept Mark Smith as a member of the PR committee.

Unfinished Business

OLM Bid Presentation

Bid packages and bid submittals were distributed to the board. Community Manager Ailsworth asked the board to digest the material and consider the possibility of an interview process. He also suggested setting a date for a special meeting to discuss the bids. The board asked the community manager to prepare a comprehensive bid picture which it would discuss at a special meeting in on January 22 (meeting to be executive session).

NRC Minutes

The regular meeting of the Neighborhood Representative Council took place on January 29 at The Brandermill Church.

Member Voice

Residents spoke about problems with the leaf pick-up program. Security was also discussed and a suggestion was made to designate safe houses for children. The esthetics of Brandermill was also discussed.

Program

Community Manager Greg Ailsworth was the speaker. Ailsworth spoke about the leaf pick-up program and noted that this was the first year the community had attempted such a program. Temporary workers were hired and the schedule was an estimated one.

In the last 30 days, Brandermill had been faced with problems such as the fire caused by the leaf equipment and then the snow.

Ailsworth said that in 1996 an extra \$40,000 will be spent on landscaping which is part of the community's five-year landscaping plan. The entrances will be targeted initially and lighting will also be upgraded. Sunday Park will have permanent toilet facilities and additional bike paths are proposed.

Ailsworth said the BCA is looking into outsourcing landscaping. Three firms are scheduled to be interviewed.

The BCA Board has approved a reorganization plan including: an additional staff member to oversee stricter covenant enforcement; the addition of a special events coordinator; the possibility of publishing *The Village Mill* twice a month; and the revision of the ARB standards.

The ARB is considering the issue of allowing satellite dishes. Those

Reader Boards

Following discussion of several options presented by Community Manager Ailsworth, a motion was made and carried stipulating that the BCA and Kevin Healy, owner of Sundays, will share equally in the cost (\$1,400) for the reader board in Sunday Park. Each party will be entitled to one side of the board with the sign area consisting of six tenant panels with "information center" to appear only if the commercial owner/tenant relationship is designated ("information center" may not stand alone).

A motion was made and carried to install a BCA message board on Brandermill Parkway near Brandermill Woods.

Bike Trail Committee Charge

A motion was made and carried to accept the charge for the committee which is to be named the transportation committee due to the broad scope of the project.

Open Space Committee Charge

A motion was made and carried to establish a committee to examine and make recommendations on the publication of rules and regulations concerning behavior on BCA owned property.

Playground Committee

A motion was made and carried directing the committee to examine and make recommendations to the board regarding Sandy Park playground and to examine existing playgrounds and recreational facilities in Brandermill to determine what can be done over the next five years to improve or add to the facilities.

New Business

Bullets/Amoco

Norma Weidner of Design/Management was present to discuss four issues of non-compliance concerning the Amoco/Bullets at Genito Station. The issues concerned satellite dishes, canopy lights, lighting plan and an odor/fume control system. Weidner was instructed to proceed with diligence in order to bring the issues into compliance.

ARB Guideline Revisions

A motion was made and carried to accept the ARB revision proposal by Design/Management with several provisions.

Next Meetings

Work Session - February 12, 8 a.m., BCA Conference Room.

Regular Meeting - February 19, Oscar's. Member voice begins at 7 p.m. followed by the regular meeting.

with comments should contact the BCA.

Membership

There were 28 reps present and 21 neighborhoods were represented. Bob Bradford and Mary McAlpin are new reps and the NRC now has 100 percent of the neighborhoods represented in its membership.

BCA Liaison

BCA and NRC committees are being studied to coordinate efforts. The lease for the teen center is under review.

Residential reader boards will be placed at the Powhite Parkway, Harbour Pointe, and Millridge Parkway. The Sunday Park sign will have commercial and BCA use. The BCA will support the CARB to resolve the problems at the new Bullets/Amoco.

Old Business

The bylaws committee is currently forming.

New Business

Board Director Laurie Newill noted that several BCA committees need assistance and the NRC Nominating Committee needs volunteers.

Call Committee

Jim Murphy reported that only 25 percent of residents voted in the last BCA Board election. He said the NRC needs to urge people to vote. He recommended that the NRC not be a standing committee of the BCA and said candidates should represent residential interests. Discussion was tabled until the February 13 meeting.

Next Meeting

Neighborhood Representative Council meetings are generally held on the second Tuesday of the month at The Brandermill Church.

Meet the Candidates Night is scheduled for March 12.

Plowing away



BCA employees worked around the clock to help VDOT with snow plowing. At the wheel is Willard Mondrey.

Photo by Wendy Parker

Transportation committee investigates walkways

By Juli Talty

The BCA Transportation Committee met recently with representatives of county and state government to discuss the viability of crosswalks and pedestrian walkways on U.S. Route 360. The transportation committee, formerly known as the pedestrian walkway committee, was renamed by the BCA Board to reflect its enlarged scope and purpose.

Three options regarding walkways were offered by the committee: a pedestrian pathway parallel to U.S. Route 360; a walkway over the dam in Swift Creek Reservoir which would allow walkers access to the area near the Brandermill Inn; a floating bridge over the reservoir between Sunday Park and Harbour Pointe. The committee used videos to show the areas in question and also discussed the hazards and concerns associated with each proposal.

Committee chairman Dorcas Yeager said they were encouraged to look into the proposal for a walkway along U.S. Route 360 and she added that the county planning department has given the committee a wealth of information to begin its research. The transportation committee will now sift through the data to determine its future focus. The group will also look into future planning for Genito Road including the intersection of Old Hundred Road and Genito, and improvements for the Brandermill bike paths.

Yeager said, "We are very pleased

See Transportation on page 3.

Don't forget your application

By D.L. Pollio

Spring is just around the corner and Brandermill residents are contemplating all those fair weather projects they have been putting off all winter. Painting, construction of fences, sheds and additions are common occurrences throughout Brandermill during the spring and summer months. Residents are doing their part to spruce up their neighborhoods. Your hard work is greatly appreciated.

One word of caution. Any change to the exterior of the home or property must be approved by the Architectural Review Board prior to the start of the project. The BCA has applications for paint, fences, sheds and home improvements. You may

stop by the office and pick up an application during business hours or give us a call and we will mail the correct application.

Paint, fence, and shed applications are reviewed every Tuesday by the community architect. All other applications are reviewed by the full Architectural Review Board on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the BCA offices. All applications received by noon the Monday prior to the meeting will be placed on the agenda.

Please remember, the architectural review process is designed to preserve the properties of Brandermill by maintaining the character of the neighborhoods and the entire community. Please feel free to give me a call with any questions you might have.

It's time to sign up for Heritage Farms garden plots

It is time to sign up for garden plots for the 1996 spring and summer season.

Any resident who worked plots in 1995 will be given priority to sign up for the same plots before March 1. He or she must complete the form below and include payment for the plots. Those residents new to Heri-

tague Farms must register at the BCA office after March 1 and plots will be assigned at that time.

Please visit the BCA office anytime during the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The charge for use of a 10 foot by 10 foot plot is \$5 and a 10 foot by 20 foot plot is \$9. There are a limited number of these plots.

Heritage Farms

BCA Garden Plots

Please complete and return to the BCA office at:
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Midlothian, Va. 23112



Please include \$9 for each 10' x 20' plot

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I would like the same plot(s) as 1995. ☐

I would like to be assigned ☐ 10' x 10' plot(s).

I would like to be assigned ☐ 10' x 20' plot(s).

Name

Address

Daytime Phone

Enclosed check made payable to the BCA for \$

Manager's Corner

Gearing Up

By Greg Ailsworth

As the snow melts, the days get longer and the weather warms, the BCA is gearing up for the summer of 1996.

We begin preparing the ball fields, basketball courts and boat rental facilities for spring. We check the bike paths for pot holes, the bridges and decks for missing or loose boards. We replenish the sand in the playground areas and check the safety of the swings and other playground equipment. In addition, we get the

garden plots ready for occupancy and make sure the boat docks and boat ramps are primed for the great weather.

Last of all, the BCA Board has authorized a landscape committee to devise a five-year landscaping and lighting plan which will guide our community towards a higher level of landscaping. The committee is scheduled to address the community's entrances, roadsides, major intersections and neighborhood areas.

In closing, your crews will be making preparations to allow you to use the BCA amenities in full force come the first hint of spring.

Welcome New Residents

COURT RIDGE

Dan & Diana Turner

COVE RIDGE

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HARBOUR BLUFF

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Bill & Kathy Curnow

NORTHWICH

D.J. & Karabi Aichbhaumik

NUTTREE WOODS

Rhonda Young/Jerry Krasnesky

TANGLEBROOK

Brad Hanks

THE OAKS

Klaus & Myrna Hergenroether

Gary & Doris Scottow

TURTLE HILL

Dick & Pat Harman

WHISPERING OAKS

Mike & Drema Carman

ARB Approvals

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

Barnes Spring: Deck
Chimney House: Florida room, deck
Harbour Ridge: Landscape plan
Huntgate Woods: New home
McTyres Cove: Florida room, deck
Muirfield Green: New home
The Oaks: Vinyl siding
Watch Hill: New home

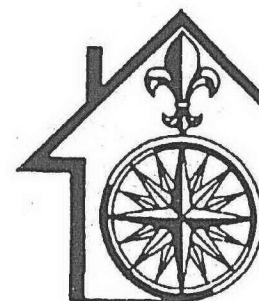
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Please call 744-1035 to make a confidential report.

The BCA also offers rewards for information on vandalism to BCA property.



BCA

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Kevin Healy, Treasurer

Doc Arnold

Charles Macfarlane

Jo Owens



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Road Update

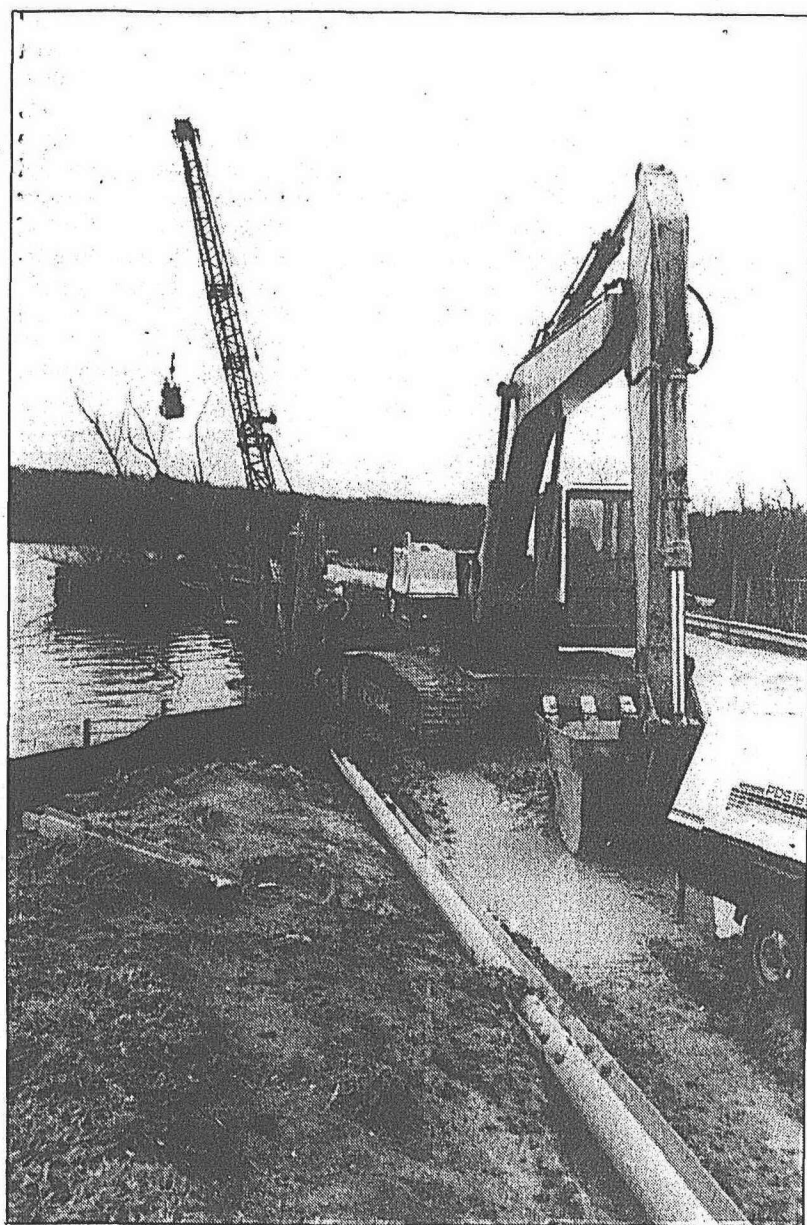


Photo by Janet Joyce
Travelers are encouraged to be patient while crews repair Woolridge Road.

By Janet Joyce

Woolridge Road

A large assortment of construction vehicles and equipment is interfering with passage on the already narrow stretch of Woolridge Road where it crosses Swift Creek Reservoir. Chesterfield County road crews are making repairs to the concrete box culverts and fixing holes and cracks in the structures.

According to Don Kappel, public affairs officer for Chesterfield County, the work is expected to be completed by February 29.

Genito Road

The noisy wooden bridge where Genito Road crosses the reservoir is going to remain just as it is, much to the frustration of Brandermill residents in Cove Ridge who get an earful each time a vehicle crosses. Jim Smith, resident engineer at the Chesterfield County field office of the Virginia Department of Transportation, said that he was unaware of any problem with the bridge and that the state has no plans to modify it at this time.

Transportation
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to receive such support from Chesterfield County and VDOT. The officials gave our meeting top priority at a time when they were dealing with major problems due to snow. We will not be able to provide an 'instant fix' to the problems that exist along 360, but the county and state officials are willing to help."

James Smith, Jr., director of the Chesterfield VDOT office, attended the meeting along with three of his staff members and well as Chesterfield County Transportation director John McCracken, County Planning Commissioner Russ Gulley and Matoaca supervisor Renny Humphrey. Anyone who is interested in serving on the transportation committee is invited to contact Dorcas Yeager at 744-7238.

VOTE

Watch for BCA
election proxies
to be mailed
in March

Community Manager's note: I agree with Mr. & Mrs. Gannon that the Shallowford Trace neighborhood pulled together and presented an exceptionally attractive neighborhood during the holiday season.

The BCA is constantly seeking ways to improve our way of doing projects and the Gannons' letter made a good suggestion concerning our method of recognizing deserving neighborhoods. I thank them for their support and the suggestion will be turned over to the 1996 Holiday House committee.

Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BCA Board of Directors or staff. Letters to the editor are welcome. They may be edited for length, spelling and clarity. Letters must be signed. Please include a telephone number. Letters may be dropped off at the BCA or mailed to: Letter to the Editor, 3001 E. Boundary Terrace, Midlothian, Va. 23112.

To the Editor:

We would like to extend our congratulations to the residents of Shadow Ridge for an outstanding presentation of Christmas neighborhood decorating. Their spirit of the season was exemplified by their being able to persuade almost everyone in that large community to participate not only in the decorating, but also in lining the streets with luminarias.

We would also like to express our heartfelt appreciation to our neighbors in Shallowford Trace for their creativity and effort in assembling what some visitors have called a novel and charming rendition of the heart of the season. Having chosen a most timely unified theme, Peace Around the World, the folks worked tirelessly to construct this display in a remarkably short period of time. However, we would be less than candid if we did not point out the degree of disappointment expressed by these hardworking people who had labored with so much enthusiasm when they learned that their efforts had not been recognized with so much as an "honorable mention!" In years past, honors had been extended not only to the winner, but also to others who had done an admirable job.

As food for thought, let us be so bold as to suggest that in the future, various categories be selected for neighborhood judging and recognition such as are accorded to individual houses. Examples could include most original, most elegant, or most creative theme. By so doing, other neighborhoods could enjoy some degree of recognition for their efforts. We feel certain that there were, and will be in the future, many neighborhoods who would put forth the effort to decorate their areas if they knew that they had a better chance of receiving an award. Overall, Brandermill would be the winner.

Walt & Marti Gannon
Shallowford Trace

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Teen center opens in Market Square

By Kris Risendal

There is a new hot spot in town for teens looking for a fun place to go and it's as close as Market Square in Brandermill. With the anticipated February opening of the Clover Hill Area Teen Center (CHATC) teens will have many activities available to them.

Whether it's music, pool or ping pong, video games or munching at the snack bar, teens will have no trouble finding something to do. For the homework enthusiast, a designated tutoring area will provide students a quiet place to study.

The teen center, located in the former Bowers, Nelms & Fonville office, is open from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings. Chesterfield Parks and Recreation Department has hired two people to supervise the teen center during operating hours. When needed, community volunteers will also be used.

All middle and high school students are invited to visit the teen center. More than 70 teenagers began meeting monthly last summer, organizing fund-raisers in anticipation of the center's grand opening. Membership costs vary. It will cost Brandermill teens just \$1 each visit if they volunteer one hour each month at the center. Teens can serve on hospitality, snacks and music committees. Non-members pay \$1.50 per visit if they are Brandermill residents; \$2 for all other teens.

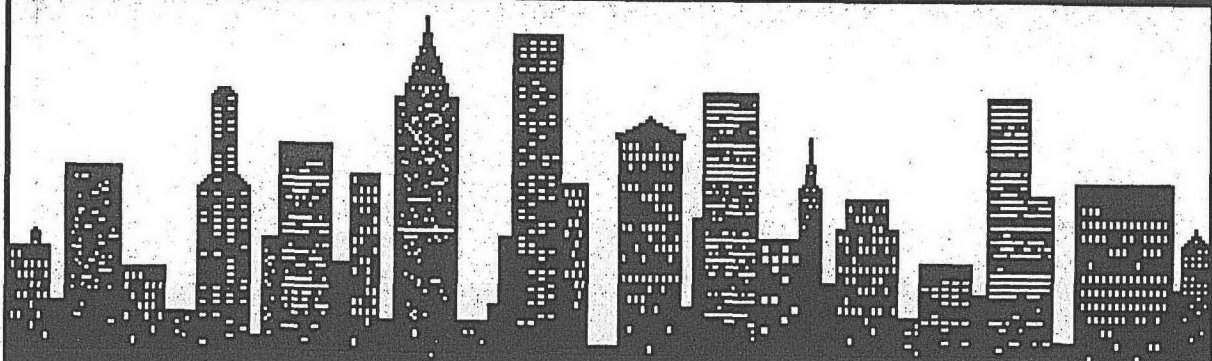
Free bus transportation from Swift Creek Middle School and Clover Hill High School will be provided after school to the teen center. Students must find their own transportation home.

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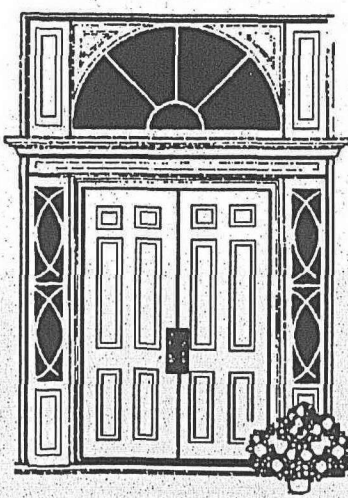
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Guest Author



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Members of The Book Club welcome author Tom DeHaven of Huntgate Woods to their January meeting. DeHaven, a professor at VCU, has written 11 books including *Funny Papers* and *Sunburn Lake*. From left are: Gloria Shields, Carol Schuyler, Jennifer McElhinney, Sue Glauser, Pam Masters and Mary Gregory.

House tour is first Jr. Woman's Club function

The Brandermill Junior Woman's Club held a Holiday Tour of Homes featuring homes throughout Brandermill. The project, held in December, was the newly formed club's first community function. "There was a great deal of support from the residents and businesses," said Barbara Mosley, treasurer of BJWC.

Charles and Joyce Bajnai of Rockport Landing, Charles and JoAnne Reynolds of Promontory Pointe, Phil and Martha Frickert of Timber Ridge, Harry and Michelle Taylor of Huntgate Woods, and Brandermill Woods graciously opened their homes for the tour. Plans are underway for next year's event and the club anticipates including some of the surrounding neighborhoods in the tour.

This month, the Brandermill Junior Woman's Club will meet on February 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brandermill Community Center. Randy Rosenburg will share best vacation ideas with the group. Visitors are welcome to attend. For more information please call 744-7881 or 763-4708.



Front row from left: Christie Harrell, Allison Brown, Alison Crabtree and Colleen DeGiorno. Back row: Barbara Mosely and Pam Teagle.

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Chesterfield Welcome League meets March 20

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NARFE chapter holds meeting February 14

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, NARFE, Midlothian Chapter 2265, will meet at Brandermill Woods Retirement Community Clubhouse on February 14 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Speaker Dr. Jane Berry, will discuss adult memory and aging. All retired federal employees are invited to attend.

For more information contact Lewis Gee at 272-5049.

Elderly can get free help in filing taxes

Associates of Tax Counseling for the Elderly, a free service provided for the elderly and persons of low to moderate income, will be preparing state and federal tax returns at the Midlothian Library at 521 Coalfield Road on February 16, 23; March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; April 5, 12 and at the Clover Hill Library at 6701 Deer Run Road on February 15, 22, 19; March 7, 14, 21, 28; and April 4 and 11.

Returns will be prepared between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. by appointment. Register at the library or by calling the Midlothian Library at 794-7907 or Clover Hill Library at 739-7335.

Tax Counseling for the Elderly is sponsored by American Association of Retired Persons and the Internal Revenue Service.

Columnist Steve Clark will speak at Brandermill Woman's Club

By Mary Brown

The Brandermill Woman's Club will meet February 19 at the restaurant at Brandermill Woods. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. followed by a 10 a.m. meeting. Lunch will be served at approximately 11:30 a.m.

The featured speaker will be Steve Clark of *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*. Clark has written a newspaper column in Richmond for nearly 20 years. His columns were published in *The Richmond News Leader* beginning in May 1976. He then became a *Richmond Times-Dispatch* feature writer when the two papers merged in 1992. He is a North Carolina native from Winston-Salem and a 1963 graduate of Davidson College.

Over the years he has won several Virginia Press Association writing awards and this past year he won an honorable mention for humor columns in a contest sponsored by the National Society of Newspaper Col-

umnists.

His first book, *Alden Aaroe: Voice of the Morning*, a biography of the late Alden Aaroe of WRVA Radio, was published in 1994 by The Dietz Press.

Women of the community are invited to attend the meeting and may make a reservation for lunch by calling Gloria Barbara at 739-7437. No reservation is needed for the meeting.

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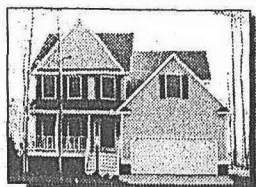
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Gulf War veteran continues to serve country — close to home

By Janet Joyce

Autumn Woods resident Maj. Steven Goins has traded in his dynamite for a desk job. Five years ago at this time Goins was serving overseas in the Persian Gulf War with the Army National Guard.

Goins' unit, the 176th Engineer Combat Group, was assigned the task of destroying all the Iraqi war materials immediately after the cease-fire. "We gathered up the food and medicine and distributed it to POWs," Goins said. The unit used dynamite to blow up military equipment and bunkers to ensure that Iraq would never use them again.

"It seems like a long time ago," Goins said. "We left on December 7, 1990 and 24 hours later were in Saudi Arabia. Five days after that, we were out in the desert." Goins thought he'd be there at least a year but happily returned home on May 7.

"For the first two years after the Gulf War, we had several scares [that we'd have to go back] but since then it's been quiet," he said.

Goins was in the Army for 12 years and went right from active duty to the National Guard. Now his job is training the high priority engineering units that will be the first called up if needed. The most traveling he's done lately is to southwest Virginia to evaluate a potential project. "Any requests for the Virginia National Guard go through the state office," Goins said. His job, he added, is to help determine if it has training value and if it's something they have the equipment

and capability of doing.

Right now, the Virginia National Guard is involved in a program called "Virginians for Virginia." It's a major construction effort that utilizes all four engineer units of the Virginia National Guard. Their current project is building roads and parking areas for a school system in southwest Virginia. Goins said the Guard has also been busy helping with snow removal and participated in flood relief efforts last summer.

Goins says he loves being an engineer and his military career has allowed him to go all over the world. In just over three years, he'll be forced to retire, "unless Congress decides to change things," he said. He might teach for awhile or see what's in the business community.

Goins is originally from North Carolina, attended Georgia Military College and then received his engineering degree from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He and his wife, Sharon, have lived in Brandermill since 1987. They have three sons, Christopher, 18; Patrick, 14; and Adam, 10. They all think what Dad does is pretty cool. Christopher is a senior at Clover Hill High School and has decided to attend Georgia Military College next year. His father couldn't be more pleased. "I hadn't pushed him toward the military but I was hoping he'd make that choice."

Editor's note: five years ago, The Village Mill ran an article featuring U.S. military personnel with Brandermill connections who were serving in the Persian Gulf War. At press time only one of those servicemen had been

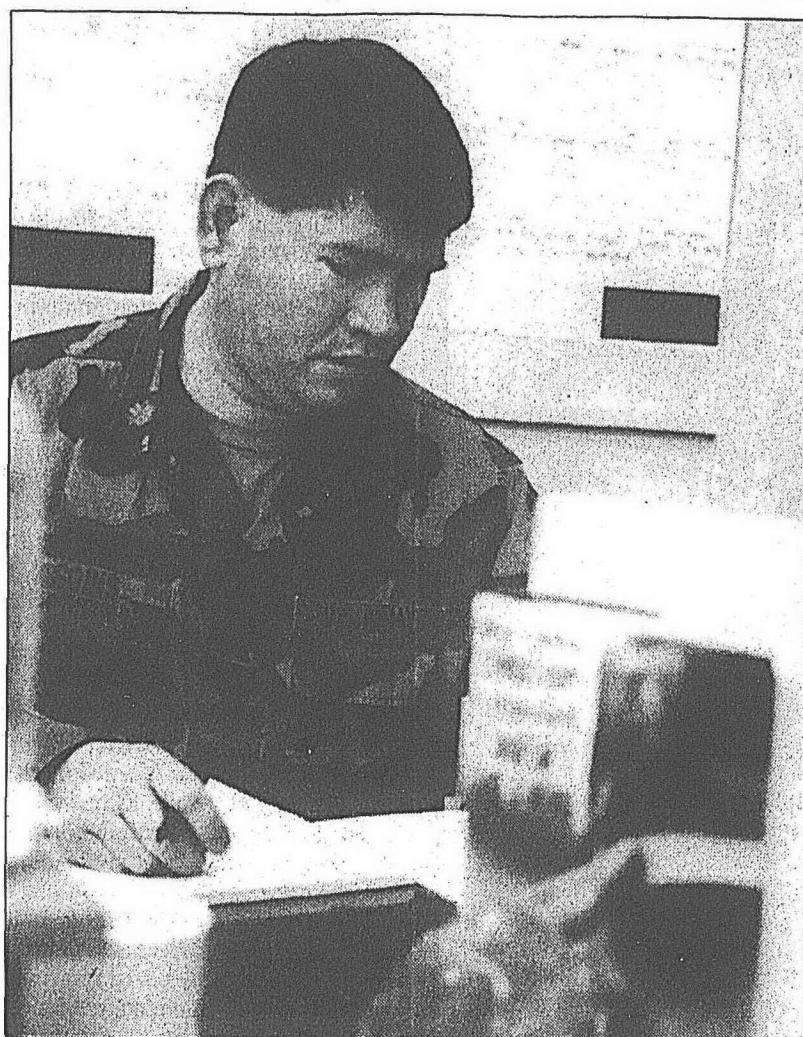


Photo by Janet Joyce
Maj. Steven Goins at his desk at the National Guard in Richmond.

located. If anyone has information on the other servicemen, please notify The Village Mill. They are: Lt. Col. William DeMent, Pfc. William Francis, Warrant Officer Michael

Hill, Cpt. Wynston Holbrook II, Spc. Allen Poston, Airman Chris Price, AW2 James Remington, Sgt. Scott Schultz, E-4 Charles Shetler, Sgt. Paul Stuzman and Lt. Col. Edward Tucker.

Girl Scouts will accept new participants

Any girl, in kindergarten through 12th grade, who is interested in scouting, is welcome to attend the Girl Scout Thinking Day on February 22 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Swift Creek Middle School. A parent must attend. For information please call Shauna Grimes at 739-5096.

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not already reached a decision on whether to go with an outside contractor. Director Laurie Newill said the bid process was essential in order to compare costs to the in-house maintenance program.

Several residents questioned the need for outsourcing maintenance and expressed satisfaction with the current service provided by the BCA. Pat Goldberg of Northwick and another resident defended the natural look of Brandermill and did not want formal gardens. Former BCA Board President Art Haake of Sterling's Bridge questioned why outsourcing was being considered when no budget committee or long-range planning committee had addressed the issue.

Director Charles McFarlane, who suggested outsourcing could save the association \$100,000, responded to questions pertaining to a conflict of interest. One member suggested McFarlane should not vote on the issue. McFarlane's firm, Childress Klein Properties, employs OLM and The Brickman Group, Ltd. for work at the Arboretum. McFarlane had initiated the topic of outsourcing maintenance when he submitted a motion to retain OLM last fall. The motion read in part, "Due to the uniqueness of the consulting services solicited, the requirement to bid to three similarly qualified bidders is hereby waived and Greg Ailsworth is authorized to spend up to \$12,000." The motion further stipulates that if the bidding process does not provide at least \$25,000 in savings to the association, OLM's fee shall be waived.

Last year the actual cost of BCA in-house maintenance was \$436,604. This included costs for mowing, planting, watering, tree and snow removal, trash and leaf pick-up, equipment purchases and repairs. It also included set-up and clean-up funds for special events and for other miscellaneous and emergency projects.

The two lowest bids from the contractors were \$399,433 from The Brickman Group, Ltd. and \$430,000 from John Barnard. The bids do not include the \$12,000 OLM fee for overseeing the maintenance.

Of the bids submitted, based on a set of specifications drawn up by OLM, Brickman's did not include costs for tree and snow removal or for special events, miscellaneous and emergency projects. Barnard's bid did include tree removal but not snow removal or extra projects. Costs for such projects would be billed to the BCA by the contractor using a change order form.

Former BCA Board President Art Haake recalls why the BCA switched from outsourcing to in-house maintenance 10 years ago. He says, "You had no control over finances. Anything you wanted to change added to the cost. With outsourcing, you lose your independence."

Last fall, the BCA Board approved \$549,413 for the 1996 maintenance budget. The increased amount includes funds for hiring two full-time employees and for additional landscaping. It also includes costs for the board-approved retirement program for full-time employees; paying off four vehicles and purchasing a new tractor.

Contractors

The Brickman Group, Ltd., does over \$75 million in landscaping maintenance for commercial and residential clients along the East Coast, the Midwest and as far west as Texas. According to Vice President Scott Brickman, the company was started by his grandfather in Chicago 55 years ago. The company employs over 5,500 full-time employees.

The Brandermill operation would employ one branch manager, William Van Buskirk, a horticulturalist, who has been with Brickman 25 years; two supervisors; and two crews of workers totaling six to 10 employees. In addition, there would be support from regional horticulturalist Steve Sullivan and a swing crew which takes care of specialty operations such as planting and pruning. Brickman says his company traditionally employs

Hispanics for its labor force. He says they are local people, not migrant workers, and he says an English speaking supervisor would be with them at all times.

John Barnard, a Brandermill resident, has been the BCA maintenance manager since 1986 when maintenance had been performed in-house for only one year. He says, "We have spent the last 10 years purchasing equipment and building up the maintenance department. I have tried to explain to the board the advantages of in-house maintenance." Barnard says, "I have been preparing BCA maintenance budgets for 10 years so I know what it costs. Basically, I have submitted a bid as an outside contractor because I know I will be out of a job." Barnard says if he is awarded the contract he will try to retain as many BCA employees as possible. He says

he would welcome input from a landscaping committee and would take landscaping to whatever level the BCA Board desires. Barnard says, "Instead of being one of many accounts, Brandermill would be my only account. Because I have 10 years of experience on site there would be no learning curve or lost production during transition from in-house to contracted maintenance." Barnard has a degree in horticultural and is a certified Virginia nurseryman.

At the special meeting, there was no in-house presentation. Community Manager Greg Ailsworth says he will recommend to the board that a modified version of in-house maintenance be retained with the possibility of OLM's involvement for at least one year.

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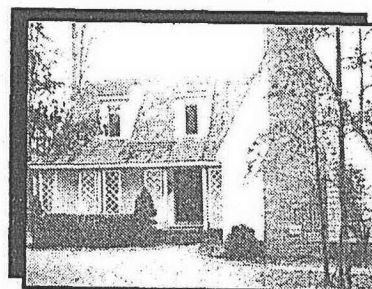
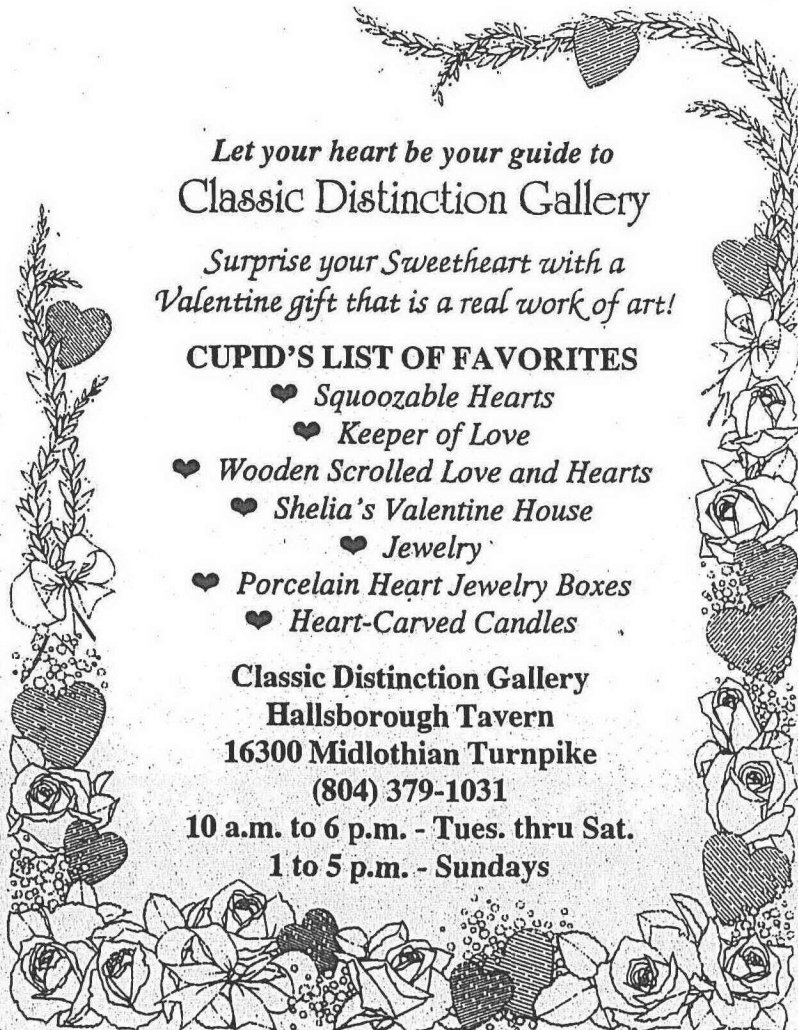
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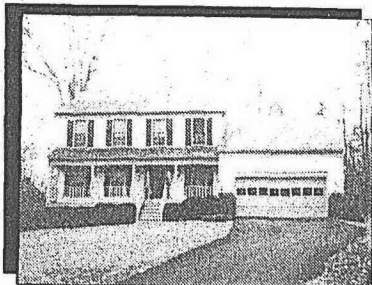
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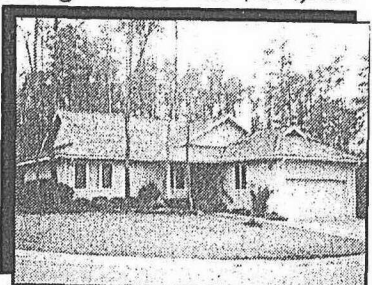
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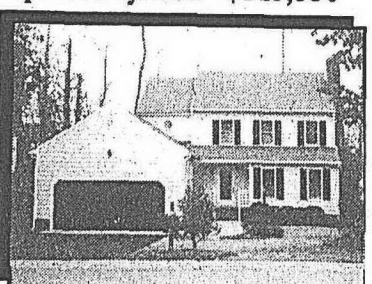
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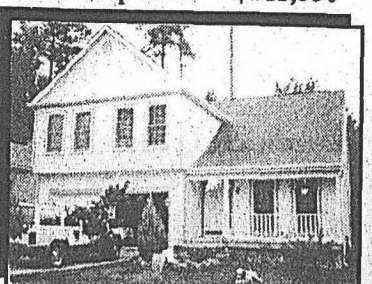
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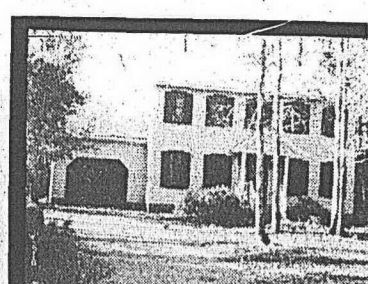
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Mullane has thrilled tens of thousands of people across the country with his gripping, vivid and hilarious descriptions of the astronaut experience.

He completed three missions before retiring from NASA in 1990; received major military and NASA decorations; and was inducted in the International Space Hall of Fame in 1993. Since his retirement, Mullane has published *Red Sky - A Novel of Love, Space & War* and a children's book, *LIFTOFF! An Astronaut's Dream*. He speaks on both the humorous and serious aspects of space flight and uses the Challenger disaster to illustrate the importance of individual responsibility in team efforts.

Helen Thayer, the first woman to ski alone to the magnetic North Pole, will speak on March 7.

These events are sponsored by E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc. and the Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department. Lectures are located at Monacan High School, 11501 Smoke Tree Drive.

Banff Film Festival

The Banff Festival of Mountain Films was so popular last year that this year's winners will be presented at Monacan High School on Tuesday, February 20 at 6:30 p.m.

The Banff Festival of Mountain Films has been celebrating the spirit



Col. Mike Mullane

of adventure and the mountain environment for 19 years. Each November, adventure enthusiasts flock to Banff to experience the world's best films on mountain themes, ranging from rock climbing and paragliding to wildlife and unique environments.

This is the oldest and largest mountain film festival in North America. A three-hour selection of the finest films from the competition will provide a worldwide glimpse of the fragile mountain environments and the men and women who explore them.

Board seeks nominations for disabilities award

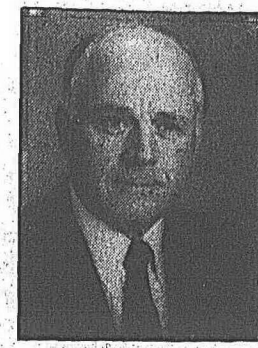
The Virginia Board for People with Disabilities announces the availability of 1996 James C. Wheat, Jr. Award nomination brochures.

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Selection for the Wheat Award will be based on the individual's demonstrated achievement in disability rights advocacy. Any individual, organization or agency may nominate and self-nominations will be accepted.

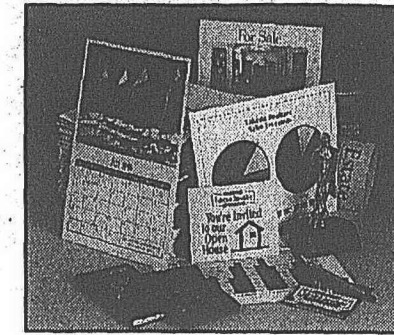
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Dental society offers tips for healthy teeth

February is National Children's Dental Health Month. The Dental Society notes that with proper care and regular checkups, children's teeth can last a lifetime. The society has these tips for keeping children's teeth healthy and decay-free.

Tooth decay is caused by bacteria. The bacteria is found in a sticky, colorless film called plaque. For tooth decay to occur, three elements are needed: plaque, food containing sugars and starches and a susceptible tooth. When foods containing sugars and starches are left in the mouth, plaque bacteria produce acids that can dissolve tooth enamel. The sticky plaque holds these acids onto the teeth, where they attack the enamel. After repeated attacks, the enamel may break down, forming a cavity.

According to the dental society, to prevent tooth decay, toothbrushing and flossing are needed daily to remove harmful plaque. Children should clean their teeth twice a day with a

pea-sized amount of fluoride toothpaste. Flossing will remove plaque that hides between the teeth and under the gumline, areas where a toothbrush can't reach.

Dental sealants can help prevent or reduce tooth decay. A sealant is a clear or shaded plastic material that is applied to the chewing surfaces of the back teeth (premolars and molars) where decay occurs most often. The sealant acts as a barrier, protecting the decay-prone areas of the back teeth from plaque and acid.

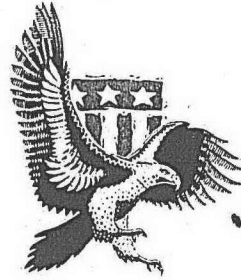
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and expense of restoring a decayed tooth. Sealants are checked during a child's regular dental visit to determine if reapplication is necessary.

For long-lasting, healthy smiles, the Dental Society recommends a total prevention program including regular dental visits, the use of fluoride toothpaste, daily brushing and flossing and avoiding frequent between-meal snacks. If these measures are followed and sealants are applied to the child's teeth, the risk of decay can be reduced or may even be eliminated.

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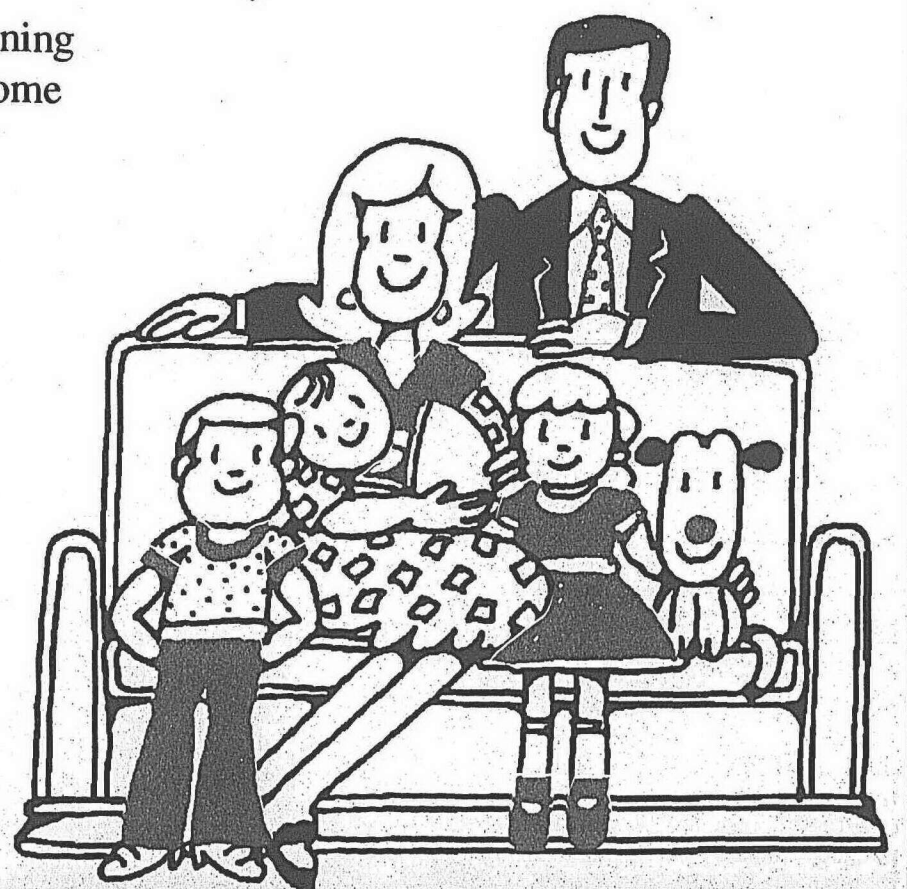


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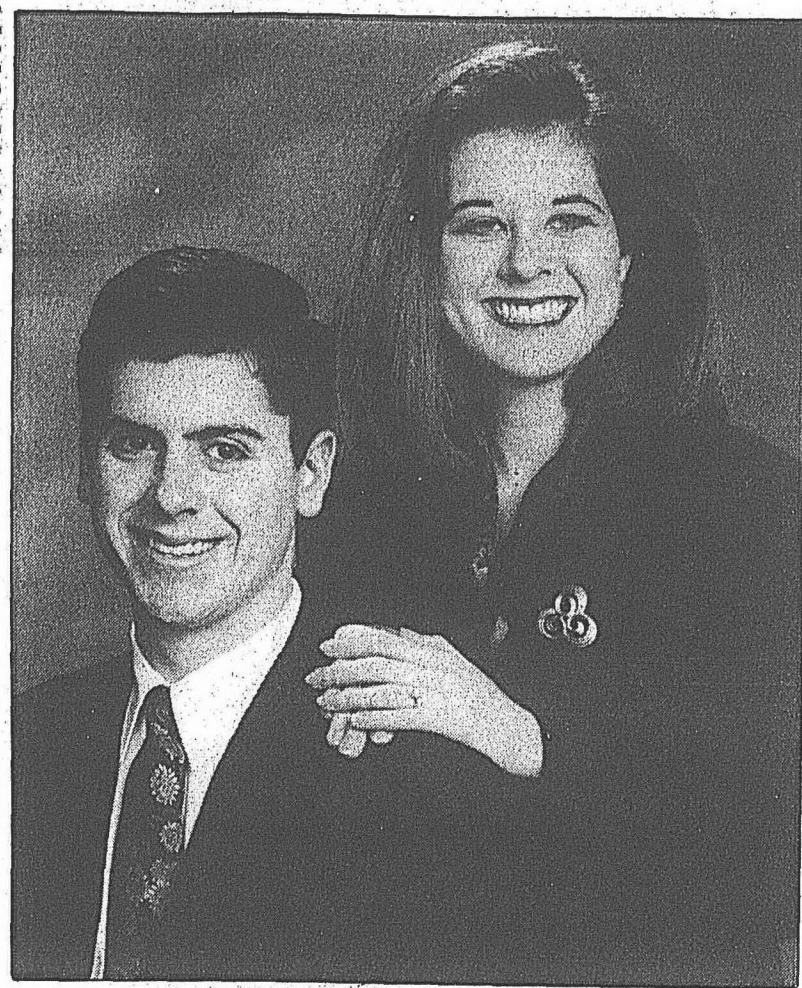
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Dena Scott is a graduate of Clover Hill High School and is currently pursuing a B.S.B.A. in accounting from Longwood College.

Christopher Hulbert is also a graduate of Clover Hill High School and attends the College of William and Mary where he is pursuing a B.B.A. in marketing.

The couple met as sophomores in high school and will be wed in May 1997 in the Wren Chapel at the College of William and Mary.

Hungry? New directory lists 120 Virginia food festivals

Anyone who is crazy for catfish, cantaloupes or chocolate, mad about maple or mushrooms, savor seafood or strawberries, adore apples, relish ramps, or pine for peaches, will find what he or she is looking for in the new 1996 edition of the Virginia Food Festival Directory.

The free directory, compiled by the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, offers a month-by-month listing of Virginia's food and agriculture festivals. Each taste-tempting listing contains the dates of the event, location and a contact number for additional information.

More than 120 festivals are included. Many event themes are centered around a single taste such as the Wakefield Ruritan Shad Planking in Wakefield (April), the Amelia Beef Festival (July), the Cabbage Festival in Meadows of Dan (August), Thomas Jefferson's Tomato Faire in Lynchburg (August), Virginia Peanut Festival in Emporia (September),

the West Point Crab Carnival (October), and the Pumpkin Festival in Warsaw (October).

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Water Treatment Plant Manager Herb Evans dies

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Herbert W. Evans, manager of Swift Creek Water Treatment Plant, died Tuesday February 6. He was 51.

Evans was instrumental in monitoring and maintaining the highest quality of drinking water for Brandermill and county residents. Evans, who was on the job daily at the water treatment plant at the edge of Swift Creek Reservoir, always made himself available to students, environmental groups and the public.

Utilities Director Craig Bryant said, "Herb is going to be irreplaceable. It will be difficult to find anyone who was as dedicated to the job, the county and his customers."

Prior to his employment with the county, Evans attended Richmond Business College and served in the Air Force. Trained as a medic, he performed laboratory tests for food and water sanitation and preventative medicine for infectious diseases.

Evans joined Chesterfield County Utilities Department in 1967 and began as an operator trainee at Falling Creek Water Plant. Through a series of promotions he became county bacteriologist in 1973 and plant manager in 1984.

As bacteriologist, Evans was responsible for establishing the county's bacteriological laboratory which received the first and only perfect rating certified by the state. The state health department continues to recommend the lab as a model for other utility departments establishing bacteriological testing programs.

In 1987 Evans was selected as the Chesterfield County Employee of the Year by the county board of supervisors. He was chosen from a group of 10 outstanding employees representing various county departments. According to the county newsletter, Evans was selected for "the efforts he has made to promote the county and the department. His active participation in professional organizations has generated state-wide attention to Chesterfield County and has helped establish Chesterfield as a leader in the water supply field."

In 1987 Evans was elected chairman of the Virginia section of the American Water Works Association, one of the largest professional organizations in the world. He had been a trustee of the organization since 1984, and had received many awards for his service within numerous professional organizations. Over the years he had instructed classes and workshops at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and at community colleges in the Richmond area.

Evans is survived by his wife Brenda Setzer Evans, two daughters and a son. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Snow doesn't stop baby's christening



By Kris Risendal

For years, people will be talking about the great snow of '96. Most residents will remember the mounds of snow, depleted grocery shelves and the many days of missed school. For Phil and Caryl Quinn of Timber Ridge, however, the "blizzard of '96" will be remembered for a very different reason.

With church services canceled on Sunday, January 7 due to the snowstorm, the Quinns' planned christening of their 4-month-old daughter, Natalie, hit a snag. Thanks to her grandmother, who was visiting from Massachusetts, the christening took place as scheduled.

As an ordained Episcopalian priest, Janet Lovejoy, known as Granny to Natalie and big sister Emily, jumped right in to rescue the situation and christened the baby.

"My mom took great delight in performing the ceremony in our living room before other snowed-in family and friends," Caryl said, laughing. "She was going to be part of the church baptism anyway, so we just expanded her role," she said.

Four-year-old Emily assisted her grandmother during the christening. Neighbors Joe and Sharon Bobb, and their children Susan and Stephanie, were the congregation.

"Natalie's godparents and my sister all arrived from Massachusetts on Saturday. It kept snowing and snowing," said Caryl. "Although everyone was to have stayed at the Brandermill Inn, we enjoyed having stranded house guests and family togetherness."

Lindi Stevenson, a resident of Long Shadow, catered the snowy event. While other Brandermill residents struggled to buy a loaf of bread, the Quinn family dined on blizzard cuisine: roast lamb, rice and Greek salad. "My mom got to christen Natalie and the food arrived in a pickup truck," says Caryl. "How perfect! Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow."

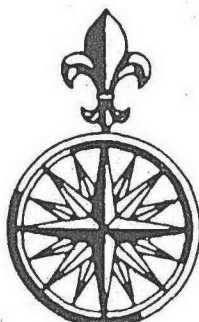
Red Cross to hold first aid classes at Brandermill Woods

The American Red Cross of Greater Richmond teaches critical lifesaving skills, such as CPR and first aid, year-round throughout the metro area.

Regular Standard First Aid will be offered in two sessions, beginning Wednesday, February 21 from 5 to 10 p.m. and ending Wednesday, February 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Brandermill Woods Retirement Community at 14311 Brandermill Woods Trail.

This course teaches participants how to respond to respiratory and cardiac problems as well as other sudden illness or injuries to adults. The cost is \$34. Call 780-2284 by February 14 for registration information.

For information about upcoming Red Cross classes nearby, call the Red Cross at 780-2284.



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Deja Vu will showcase musical talent for upcoming events



Members of Deja Vu are from left: Scott Burton, Mark Pinnow, Brett Lomenzo, Mike Ferranti, Chris Genovese, and Paul Saunders. Seated are: Joey Paravati and Christy Waggoner.

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Deja Vu, a group of Clover Hill High School musicians and singers, will entertain members of Brandermill Rotary Club during the charter night at Brandermill Country Club on February 17. They will perform popular music of the '50s, '60s and '70s.

The students: Scott Burton, Mike Ferranti, Chris Genovese, Brett Lomenzo, Joey Paravati, Mark Pinnow, Paul Saunders and Christy Waggoner are each involved in highschool music programs. Five of the members are in the jazz band, six are in the show band, two in the marching band, two in the chorus and one in the orchestra.

Mark Saunders, father of trombone player Paul Saunders, says, "This is a very talented group of performers. With all of their individual activities, however, it's not easy finding time for them to get together."

Saunders says Deja Vu will be performing at other events in February and April at The Brandermill Inn.

Photo by Jim Wagner

Valentine Museum features quilts from three centuries

The Valentine Museum presents, Virginia Quilts of the Nineties: 1790s, 1890s, 1990s, opening February 11. The show features more than 50 quilts from the museum's nationally-known collection and some borrowed from various Virginia institutions and collectors.

Virginia quilt makers have combined patchwork and quilting with impressive results for more than 200 years. Spotting quilts made during the last decade of each of three centuries, this exhibition includes plantation-made beauties for the 1790s, crazy quilts and other pieced quilts of the 1890s and quilts made by

well-known Virginia quilters of today whose styles range from the traditional to the avant-garde. Virginia Quilts of the Nineties will be on display through September 2.

Most of the oldest quilts in the exhibition, have frame center designs, both pieced and appliqued. Contemporary quilts incorporating similar designs confirm the importance of these historical textiles and the ongoing appreciation of their traditional patterns.

Artistic crazy quilts and utilitarian pieced quilts share the 1890s section. An image of Richmond's Robert E. Lee statue adorns the center of one

crazy quilt, while the dramatic yellow and black geometric pieced drunkard's path design adds another perspective to crazy patterns. Doll quilt miniatures are included as well and provide an interesting contrast to contemporary miniature quilts.

The show will also include a display of the economic impact of contemporary quilting products from Virginia businesses.

The Valentine will offer a series of public programs, both lectures and panel discussions, in conjunction with Quilts of the Nineties. The April 13 event will feature quilt artist Julia Pfaff and, April 27, Jinny Beyer; the

April 20 program has not been finalized. Each program begins at 3 p.m. Admission, which includes museum admission and a special curator's tour of the exhibition at 2 p.m., is \$10. Participants are encouraged to purchase admission to the series for \$25 as seating is limited. For reservations, call 649-0711.

The Valentine, the Museum of the Life and History of Richmond, operates Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. at 1015 E. Clay St. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors and \$3 for children ages 7-12; children under 6 are free.

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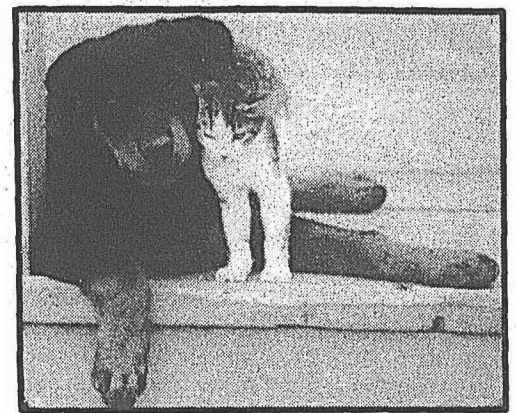
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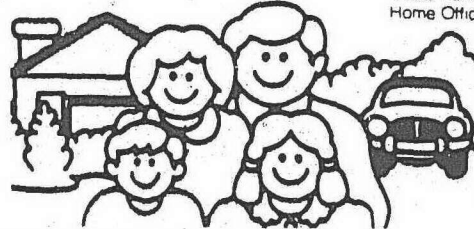
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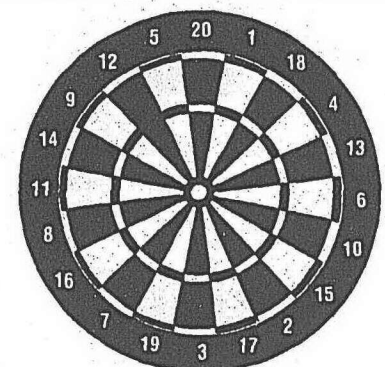
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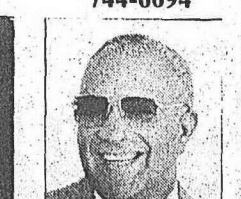
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Japanese study Brandermill Woods retirement community

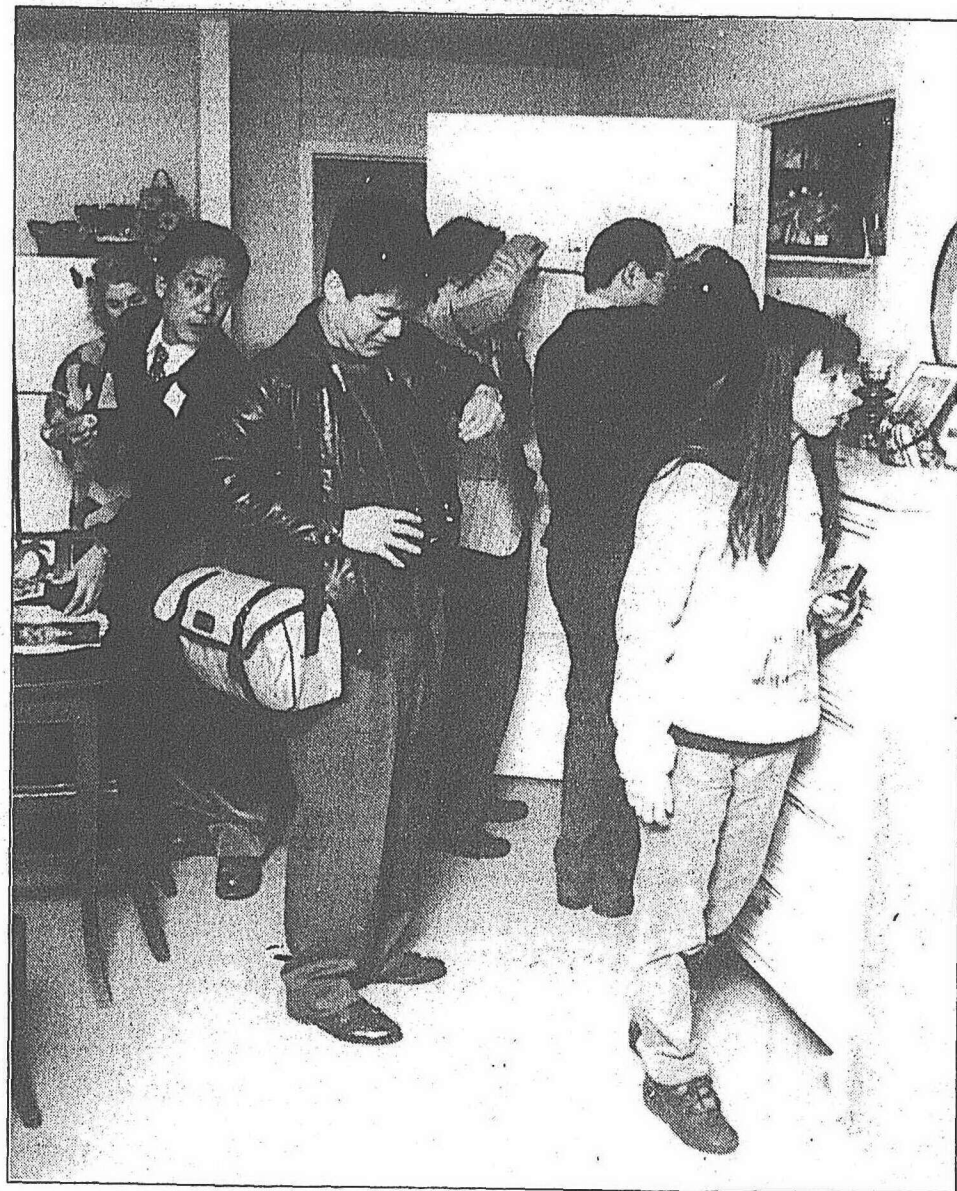


Photo by Janet Joyce
Japanese visitors snap photos in Brandermill Woods living quarters.

By Janet Joyce

A study team from LPM Institute, a consulting and marketing company in Tokyo, Japan, visited Brandermill Woods Retirement Community on January 20, to study ideal housing for the aging. The purpose of the study is to research retirement living options for the aging and to develop comfortable living options for future generations of Japanese.

Mama Bunker, public relations and promotions manager for Brandermill Woods, gave the eight-member study team a presentation about the communities of Brandermill and Brandermill Woods. She explained the three levels of care offered at Brandermill Woods as well as the design of the homes. They then toured an apartment and a two-bedroom home at the active retirement living section of Brandermill Woods and an assisted living apartment in The Chesterfield which is part of the Brandermill Woods Health Care Center.

The study team was led by Mr. Saburo Murakawa, a professor of engineering from Hiroshima National University. The team consisted of designers, home builders, and chemical and electrical industry experts.

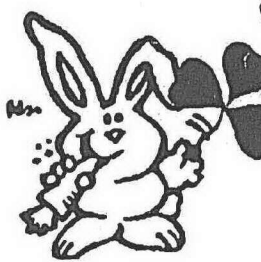
Their key areas of interest were the architectural design of retirement homes, resident safety and the health care services offered.

The Brandermill Woods Retirement Community provides a full range of services and options for retirement, including independent living, assisted living and nursing care.

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The film focuses on the Serengeti/Mara ecosystem, an area of more than 18,000 square miles in East Africa. Life's great cycles are running theme. The dry season is followed by the life-giving rains. Death is followed by triumphant birth.

"Africa: The Serengeti" is a documentary featuring an array of animals including zebras, giraffes, elephants, monkeys, baboons, hyenas, jackals

and vultures.

Discover many unusual facts about these exotic animals. Elephants must eat several hundred pounds of leaves and twigs a day just to retain their ideal weight of 14,000 pounds.

Hippos are more menacing than they look. A hippopotamus can easily kill a human or any other creature that separates it from its water hole. Zebras' stripes are as individual as a

human fingerprint and giraffes have the same number of neck bones as humans. Lions sleep as much as 20 hours a day.

Parents of very young children should note that this film is realistic in its presentation of predators and prey.

The film is shown at the Science Museum through July 26. For museum information call 367-6552 or 1-800-659-1727.

Veterinarians offer reduced rates for spaying

Pet spaying and neutering will be offered at a reduced rate in February through a program of the PetFix Coalition with the goal of reducing unwanted litters this spring. Thirty-two area veterinary offices have agreed to provide the surgeries at a reduced rate as their donations to help pet owners who have not been able to afford full price surgeries.

To obtain reduced price surgeries in February, pet owners may directly contact a participating veterinary clinic or hospital to schedule an appointment. Call PetFix for a list of participating veterinarians.

The PetFix Coalition, composed of 13 Central Virginia humane organizations, has implemented the PetFix program culminating in Spay Day USA, a national effort to end pet overpopulation. USA Spay Day is February 27 and is sponsored by the Doris Day Animal League.

Last year in the Richmond/Petersburg area, a total of 17,074 dogs, cats, puppies, and kittens died in area shelters. More pets become pregnant in February and March than in any other months, resulting in an enormous amount of unwanted litters that fill area shelters each spring and summer.

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Feb. 19	Brandermill Woods	
Feb. 21	Deadline to declare BCA Board Candidacy	
Feb. 21	Chesterfield Welcome League	9:30 a.m.
Feb. 28	Woodlake United Methodist Church	
Feb. 28	Community Manager Town Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 28	Oscar's	
March 4	BCA Board Workshop	
March 11	BCA Board Work Session	8 a.m.
March 12	NRC-sponsored "Meet The Candidates Night"	7 p.m.
March 12	Brandermill Church	
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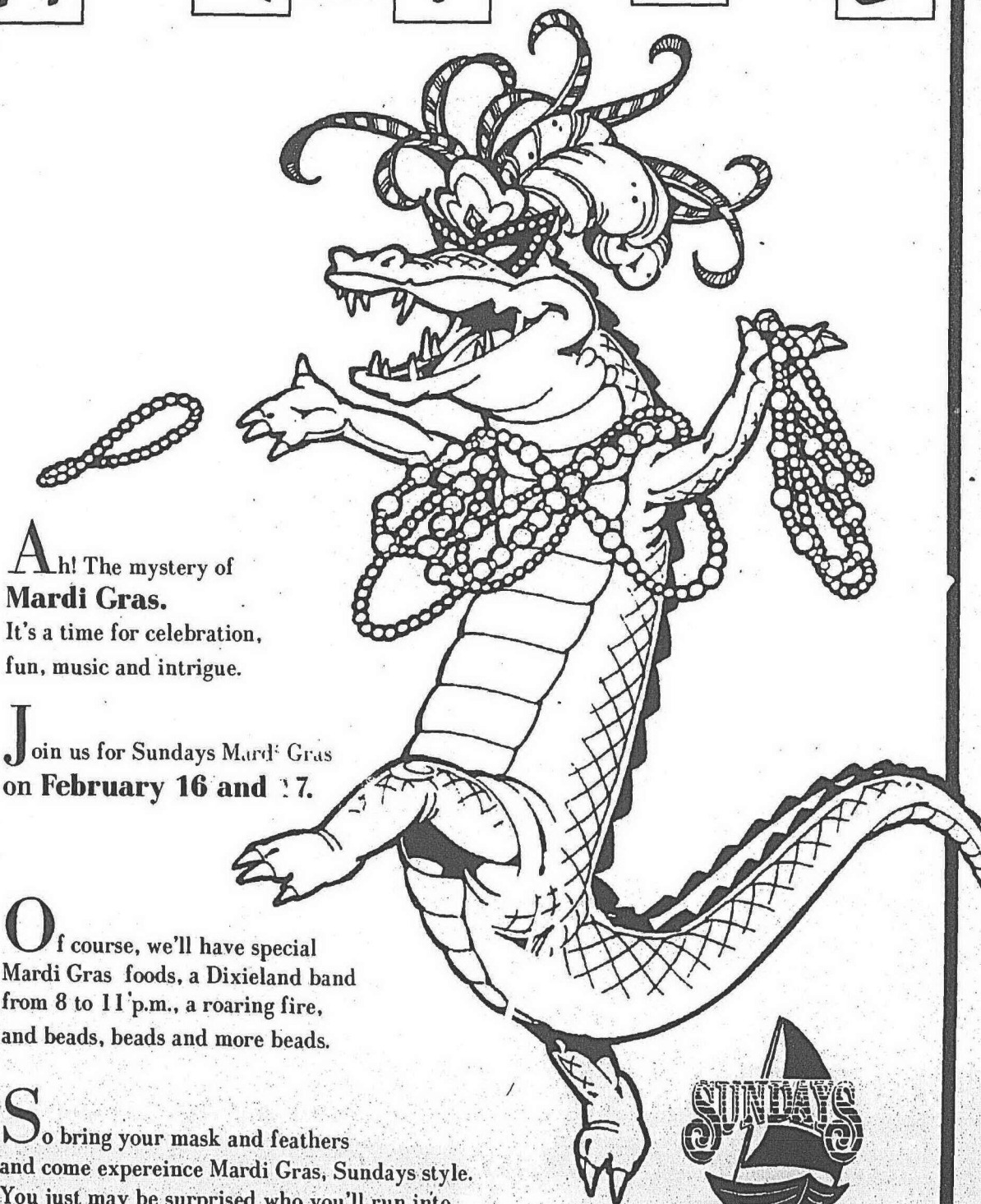
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CHES NEWS

By Mary Kay McCall

Hundreds of Clover Hill Elementary School students got their wishes when more than a foot of snow blanketed the area and caused the cancellation of classes and school-related activities for days. Swift sledding, the building of clever snow creatures, exuberant snowball warfare, and the consumption of marshmallow-topped cups of hot chocolate filled the days. Parents struggled to keep snowsuits dry and bodies warm and nourished throughout the unexpected holidays.

Now that the last of the snow has melted, thoughts of exams and grades take precedence. Parents are reminded that report cards will go out on Wednesday, February 14 and students will have a day off on Monday, February 19.

The next CHES PTA meeting will be Wednesday, February 21 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Emily Tignor of the Chesterfield County Mental Health Department will present a program for parents on child behavior and effective discipline.

On Monday, February 26, CHES students in grades kindergarten through five will be entertained by the Virginia Opera's "Hansel and Gretel." Performances will be held at 9 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

Ron Gunther, Chesterfield County instructional specialist for math, will be the guest speaker for the Tuesday, February 27 meeting of CHES PAGE at 7 p.m. in the library. The topic will be "Double Acceleration in Math in Sixth Grade: What Does It Involve?" For additional information, contact

Susan Cruse at 739-6946.

To raise money for purchasing a computer and software for the art department, CHES will be sponsoring a fund-raiser. Student artwork will be professionally reproduced into magnets, tote bags and other full-color products and offered for sale. More details will be forthcoming.

The after-school enrichment program will be offered again this spring at CHES. Registration will take place on Tuesday, March 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. and classes will begin on March 11 for six weeks on Mondays and Tues-

days. Information on particular classes will be sent home with students or Cathy Maher can be contacted at 744-0217.

A leader for a newly forming Chess Club is needed. Anyone interested in sharing his or her love of chess should contact Susan Cruse at 739-6946.

First-graders were invited to share their thoughts about reading, writing, and arithmetic in a recent CHES PTA newsletter. In the words of Andrew Schmidt from Marian Brookman's class, "It is very fun indeed! Writing is very fun when you get to make up

your own stories. I like reading so much that it's so, so fun! I wish I was a book." Christopher Kupets from Elizabeth Hatton's class shares, "Reading is fun. Arithmetic helps me count my money. With writing I can say hello to my grandparents." From Carter Hurd in Jean Keen's class, "I like reading because it's fun. I like writing because I like it. I like arithmetic. My favorite thing about arithmetic is doing plus and times." Vanessa Remmers from Cheryl Rudd's class says, "Reading about things makes my world bigger. Writ-

ing is fun because I can write down my stories. Math is good because it teaches you take away and pluses." Beverly Onwualy from Delora Stites' class is right on target with, "Reading is cool. Writing is fun. Arithmetic is good because it helps our brain a lot."

CHES welcomes Monica Gerow to the second grade teaching staff.

Warm congratulations go to second-grade teacher Angela Sims on the birth of her son Thomas Brayden on September 14; first-grade teacher Stephanie York on the birth of her son Joshua Caleb on November 5; and third-grade teacher Lisa Blemker on the birth of her daughter, Anne Berrien on January 5.



Fifth-graders in the gym, from left are: Brandi Abelé on the parallel bars, Sarah Clark, Kyle Ruch, Kim Frazier and Kim McDonough.

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Second-grade students in Beverly Barker's class are all smiles during lunch. They are: Lyndsey Lewis, Kendall Snyder, Ashley Rubin, Anne Randolph Scott, Emily Gray, Lauren Stephen, David Dougherty, Brooke Anderson, Laura Petrozza, Adam Felicetti, Stephen Bayland and Chris Menster. Not pictured is Russel Squire.

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SCMS NEWS



Thornton Carter

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By Ernestine Armstrong

The students, faculty and the entire Brandermill community extends a warm welcome to Swift Creek Middle School's new principal, Thornton Carter.

Although Carter is new to SCMS,

he has been a part of Chesterfield County for many years. A lifetime resident of the county, he graduated from Manchester High School in 1965. From there, Carter attended Virginia Commonwealth University where he graduated in 1969. In 1981, he earned a EDS degree from the University of Virginia.

Carter's career with Chesterfield County Schools began 18 and a half years ago. He taught at both Providence and Falling Creek Middle Schools before moving to Midlothian High School as assistant principal where he remained for 13 and a half years in that position. He has been assistant principal at Clover Hill High School for the past five and a half years.

When asked if he had any plans for guiding SCMS, the new principal immediately praised his predecessor, the late Joy Brown. He said that she had developed "a positive climate with lots of support" throughout her tenure and he definitely intended to continue with her philosophy for a while. He said that Swift Creek Middle School is a good place to be and he will continue to make it so. He wants to make sure that all students have an opportunity to be successful academically and he will be looking for ways to ensure that success.

Jennifer Hennessey, a seventh-grader on the Voyager Team, won a national award in a writing contest sponsored by the World Wildlife Fund. The essay contest, called "Make Waves-Protect Marine Ecosystems," was open to middle school students from across the country. All at the



Jennifer Hennessey

school are proud of Jennifer and her outstanding honor.

The much-anticipated and snow-delayed winter concert was rescheduled for Wednesday, January 31, at 7:30 p.m. The sixth, seventh, and eighth grade chorus and orchestra students under the direction of Holly Helm and Joe Wargo presented an evening of musical favorites to help shake the winter blues away.

CHHS NEWS

By Valerie Ritchie

After two substantial snow storms, Chesterfield County students have enjoyed an extended winter vacation. Clover Hill High School's first semester exams were pushed back one week, due to a near two-week closing from the January "blizzard." Senior students who averaged a B in their classes and met the absence/tardy policies were exempt from exams. The Class of 1996 has endured one of the longest breaks in CHHS history, totaling nearly a month. Much concern lies in how all these snow days are going to be made up. Chesterfield County has decided to switch all previously scheduled half days to full days for the remainder of the year, as well as making Memorial Day, May 27, and June 14 regular school days. Make-up days will be decided pending another storm. At this point in time, another blizzard could pop up any day now.

Assistant principal Thornton Carter has recently left CHHS to take over as principal of Swift Creek Middle School. His presence will be greatly missed by faculty and students. Congratulations go to Mr. Carter.

With the CHHS 1996 junior-senior

prom just around the corner, the PTSA is planning another outstanding, fun-filled, drug-free post prom at American Family Fitness on April 20-21. There will be velcro Olympics, bungee run, human bowling, DJ/Karaoke, indoor horse racing and much more. This event, however, will be costly. In order to help out, the PTSA is holding a phone-a-thon during the weeks of February 26 and March 4. Bowers, Nelms, and Fonville will offer its office in Harbour Pointe as headquarters for volunteers to make donations. Please contact Cathy Dziadosz at 744-4470 or Adele Fernandez at 744-6186 if you are willing to make calls. All donations are tax deductible and your money will be going toward a safe, unforgettable night for CHHS students. Community help will be greatly appreciated.

Deadline for the March issue of The Village Mill is February 26 at noon.

SCES NEWS



Students take instruction on how to relax in Mary Sue Carroll's drama workshop.

Photo by Barbara Monk

By Bev Barbee

The Swift Creek Elementary School students spent half of January at home due to the snow and bad road conditions.

While the children were sledding down the hills, the teachers were using their time constructively. Two teachers were particularly busy: Rhonda Ringle adopted her long-awaited baby girl, Natalie Michelle Ringle; and Kim Chadwick welcomed son Taylor Allen Chadwick, born the morning school resumed. Jane Vaught and Elisabeth Jones will fill in during the teachers' maternity leave.

Registration for the drama workshop was so popular that Mary Sue Carroll will offer workshops both Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The workshops will continue through March 28 with the final production rescheduled for Tuesday, April 2 at 7 p.m.

Cultural arts chairpersons Jeanne Greer and Jean Marie Cuicci have been busy with the school's French program. Their French bulletin boards are spectacular, as well as their French

resource notebooks for each class.

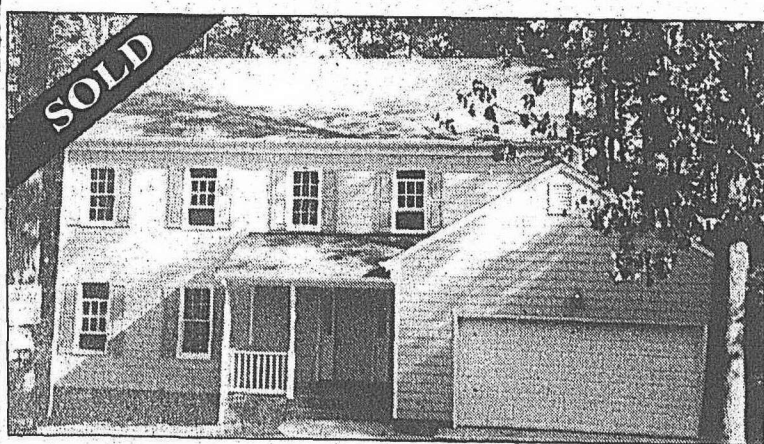
Kathy Piques continues to record the lessons played over the intercom every Friday morning. She was also recruited to head up the volunteer French teaching program. Several mothers have offered their time and talents to teach French phrases, songs and games to each class once a week until spring break.

Valentine's Day celebrations will coincide with the issuing of report cards on February 14.

Please do not miss the general PTA meeting on February 20 at 7 p.m.

The school skating party will be held on Thursday evening, February 22, and the Book and Breakfast Club will meet February 23 to discuss, "The Missing 'Gator of Gumbo Limbo'."

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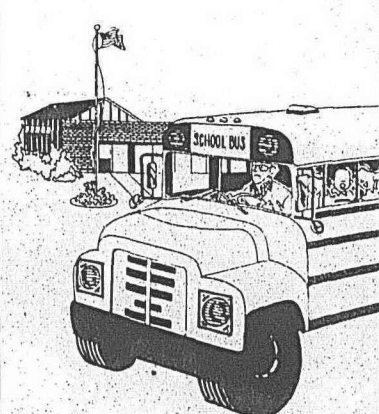
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SPORTS

CHHS SPORTS

By Cameron Wallace

Clover Hill High School's winter sports teams are striving for success in the last few games of the season as well as looking ahead to post-season competition.

For the boys basketball team, the last half of the season will largely determine their district outcome. With a current record of 2-5 in the Dominion District (7-5 overall) and seven district games left to play, the team hopes to have more success in the second half of the season than in the first.

According to senior center Ryan Charles, the key to victory in these last games will be staying optimistic because the games will be played so close together.

"With the makeup games from the snow, we could have to play up to four games in a week," Charles said. "We just can't get in a rut."

Charles leads the team in scoring with an average of 21.8 points per game and is fourth in scoring in the Central Region.

Even though the team has won only two district games so far, those wins are big ones. The first was against Midlothian, always a rival for the Cavaliers. The other was against George Wythe High School, one of

the top 10 teams in the Central Region. According to Charles, those wins show that the team has the potential to do well even in a tough district.

The indoor track team is preparing for districts as well. The district meet, which will be held on February 14, will be the first time all of the teams will compete against each other.

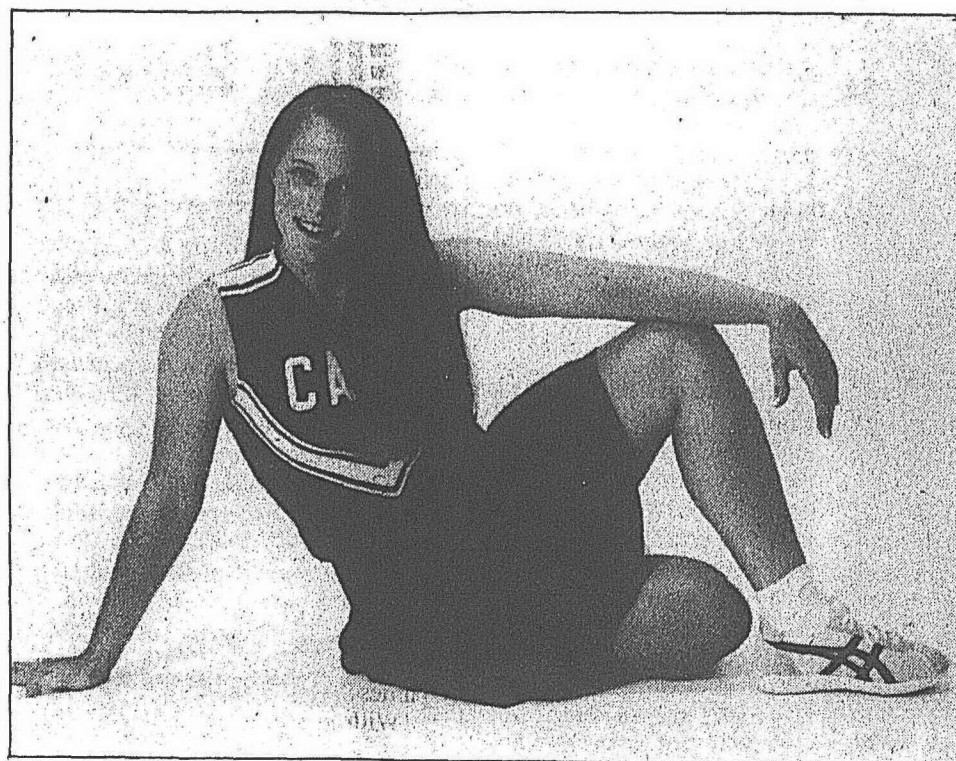
According to senior distance runner Dathan Young, Midlothian will be Clover Hill High School's major competition in this meet. Young says it is hard to gauge how the teams stack up because entire teams aren't always present at the "polar bear meets" held during the regular season. These meets are more for individual competition, providing an opportunity for runners to qualify for larger meets.

"I think we'll fare pretty well in districts," Young said. "We haven't seen much of Midlothian, but I think we have the potential to win if we all run well."

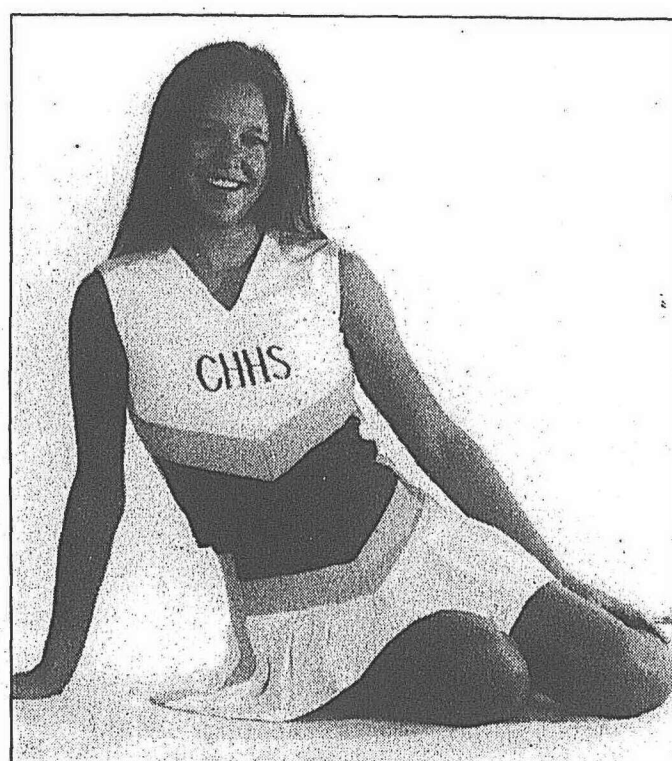
The district wrestling meet is currently scheduled for February 17 and the team's members will be competing individually along with the team competition.

The girls basketball team is preparing for district and regional competition as well, which will be held at the same time as the boys' tournament.

Melissa Hedahl and Jennifer Parsons make All-American team



Melissa Hedahl



Jennifer Parsons

Clover Hill High School cheerleaders Melissa Ann Hedahl and Jennifer Allyn Parsons have been selected for the National Cheerleaders Association's All American Team. This status is awarded by the National Cheerleaders Association to 5 percent of participants in NCA camps held yearly. The cheerleaders were chosen for superior qualities in all aspects of cheerleading, including leadership, personality and technique. All American Team members are eligible for national and international travel with the NCA Special Events Performance Team.

Both Jennifer and Melissa are seniors at Clover Hill High School; are in their second year on the varsity squad; and are co-captains for the

basketball season.

Jennifer has been a cheerleader for five years. She also has been active in the Senior Advisory Council, French Club, SADD and has coached association cheering squads.

Melissa has been active in the Senior Advisory Council, Key Club, SCA and Drama Club. She is a member of the CHHS choral groups Ace of Hearts and New Dimensions, the National Honor Society and the National Spanish Honor Society. She has competed in gymnastics and has been on the instructional staff at Virginia International Gymnastics School.

Both Jennifer and Melissa have been selected for inclusion in *Who's Who Among American High School*

Students and are on the Academic All-Regional Cheering Team.

Melissa has cheered for both Chalkley All-Stars and Q-94 Rockers. Jennifer cheers for Chalkley All-Stars and was a member of the Q-94 all-star team that took first runner-up in the Senior All-Star category at East-

ern Nationals in spring 1995.

Melissa is the daughter of Kathleen Sawin of Planters Woods and Gordon Hedahl of Fairbanks, Alaska. Jennifer is the daughter of Chris and Nanette Parsons of Copper Hill.

Both girls hope to cheer in college next year.

Expert anglers to offer tips at fishing symposium

The public is invited to join K95's announcer "Catfish" for the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries annual James River Fishing Symposium. The program, now in its third year, will offer adults an opportunity to learn fishing techniques used by successful James River anglers.

Catfish will be in the company of seven local anglers who will present seminars during the four-hour program. Speakers include Craig Vaughn, Toby Bell, Bruce Meyer, Fred Murray, Thom Hagen, Dale Huggins, Chuck Hamm, and the keynote speaker, State Fisheries Biologist Tom Gunter.

"This could be the cast of a lifetime," says Catfish. "These guys know how to fish this water and are willing to share their secrets with the rest of us. What an opportunity for Richmond area fishermen and women to improve their skills. This program is something that local anglers just shouldn't pass up."

The symposium will be held on Saturday, February 17 at the Parham Road Campus of J. Sergeant Reynolds Community College from 1 to 5 p.m. Seminars will be offered throughout the afternoon and participants will have the opportunity to choose three sessions. The selections are Smallmouth Bass Fishing, Largemouth Bass Fishing, Striped Bass Fishing, Catfishing, and Fishing for Carp and Gar. Or choose to attend a special

session on How to Fish the James River Year Round. These seminars are geared for the intermediate angler who wants to learn the specifics of how, when and where to fish for different species of fish. In addition, a special two-hour session, Skills for the Beginning Adult Angler, is planned for novices.

The symposium is presented at no charge by the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries. Seating is limited and advance registration is advised. To register, call 371-3225. Seats will be held until 12:45 p.m. on the day of the program after which time they will be given to walk-ins.

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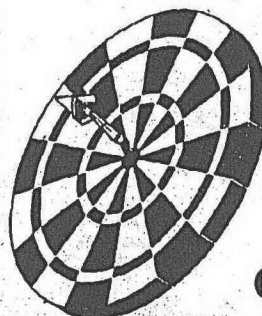
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Dennis Lockhart and David Sussman

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By Kris Risendal

Dennis Lockhart and David Sussman have merged their businesses to form Century 21 Elite Realty, which will open in the Genito Station shopping center March 1. As principal broker, Lockhart will provide buyers, sellers and agents with quality service and expertise.

"Century 21 Elite Realty will concentrate on choice properties in our area," says Lockhart. "Both David and I are very impressed with the Century 21 program, which offers many excellent programs unavailable to smaller independent real estate companies."

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Sussman, who holds GRI and CRS designations, brings more than 23 years of expertise to his new role supervising the company's property management program. He will also concentrate on serving past and future clients. Together, Lockhart and Sussman hope to make Century 21 Elite a truly formidable real estate presence in Brandermill.

Century 21 Elite Realty will be located in the end unit of the shopping

center fronting Genito Road. "Our new location will bring our company much greater visibility," says Lockhart. "Our promise is to provide both buyers and sellers superior service while ensuring our agents get the necessary tools they need to provide the best service possible."

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Brandermill Inn hires catering sales manager



Christina Lewis

Photo by Janet Joyce

The Brandermill Inn announces the addition of Christina Lewis to its sales staff. As catering sales manager, Lewis is in charge of coordinating wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, bridal luncheons, parties, cookouts and other social functions.

"The inn has experienced a steady growth since reopening in 1992," says Debbie Lipscomb, director of sales and marketing. "Adding someone like Christina, who has a real talent for working with people to plan their events, is a natural progression."

Lewis has 20 years of experience in the catering field, working for hotels, as owner of her own catering business, and most recently the Brandermill Country Club.

In August 1995, the Brandermill Inn began operating its restaurant and catering division, which had been previously leased out. With new catering menus, a redecorated restaurant and banquet facility, and an expanded poolside, the staff is hoping to capture more of the local catering market.

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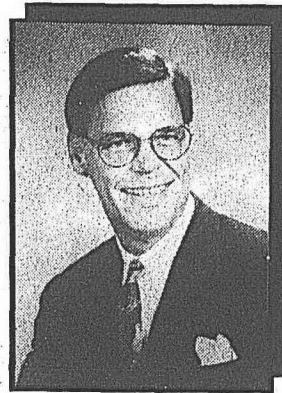
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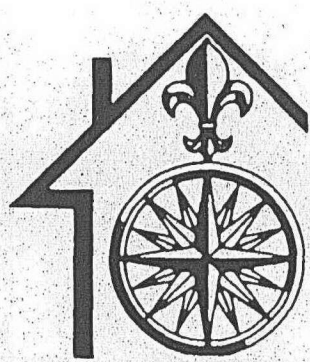
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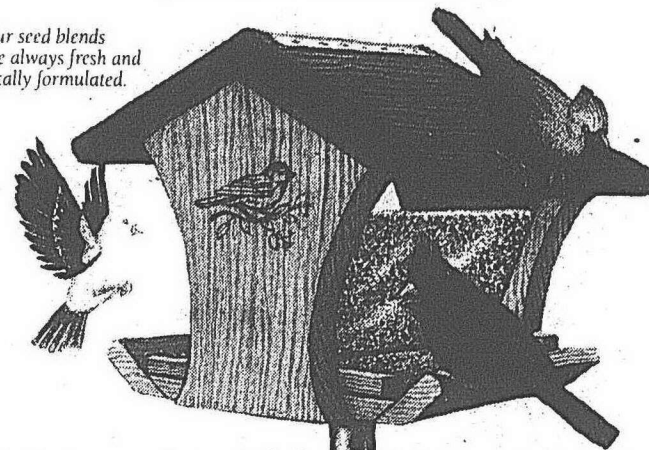
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Caffè Neo is open in Market Square



Tim and George Avgeros

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Caffè Neo, a gourmet coffee and pastry shop, is open at 4812 Market Square Lane in Market Square. Tim and George Avgeros are the owners.

Twenty-five coffees, a variety of teas and a light fare menu are

available at the new shop. Specialty coffee drinks with toppings are served and fresh beans are sold by the pound.

The food menu includes bagels, sandwiches, European dishes, salads, baguettes, antipasto dishes and breakfast items such as Belgian waffles and eggs. Freshly baked scones, muffins, biscotti and gourmet

desserts are also featured.

Tim and George Avgeros have over eight years experience in the restaurant business and also employ a gourmet chef.

Caffè Neo is open from early morning until late evening seven days a week.

The telephone number is 744-4721.

Diana Ragsdale can transform a home

By Juli Talty

Diana Ragsdale, owner of Transformations by Diana, has been rearranging furniture and changing things around in her home since she was a little girl. "My mother would go out and when she came back my sister and I would have everything moved around and rearranged," she said. Ragsdale, a 17-year resident of Brandermill, has put her knack for home coordinating to work in her new business. She utilizes what a homeowner already has to create a new look.

Ragsdale does not urge clients to buy all new window treatments or to have extensive papering and painting done. "Everything you have goes together, no matter how different," Ragsdale said. "It's all an extension of you and your personality. It's not about moving furniture. It's about changing the way you see your home."

Ragsdale first meets with the homeowners to get a sense of their lifestyle. "I ask what is 'sacred,' what can't be moved and where they like to sit," she said. With a client's permission, Ragsdale will search through drawers and attics to utilize things that were long since forgotten or stored away. She can work on one room or a whole house.

Ragsdale said many of her clients can't believe their eyes when they return home to see the finished product. "One husband liked the way the bedroom had been reorganized and his wife was happy to find him getting up and making the bed in the morning and hanging up his clothes."

Besides room transformations, Ragsdale works on accents, artwork, color coordination and move-in assistance. For small businesses, Ragsdale can offer image upgrades and space planning as well as suggesting accents and artwork.

Ragsdale was in the banking business for 18 years and was in charge of facilities for 13 years. This included doing all the design work at the branch offices. "When our bank was bought out by a larger institution, I took advantage of the opportunity to work at home and spend more time with my teenage daughter," she said. She also worked on an interior design certificate at a community college.

Transformations by Diana can be reached at 744-3174. All work is done by appointment.



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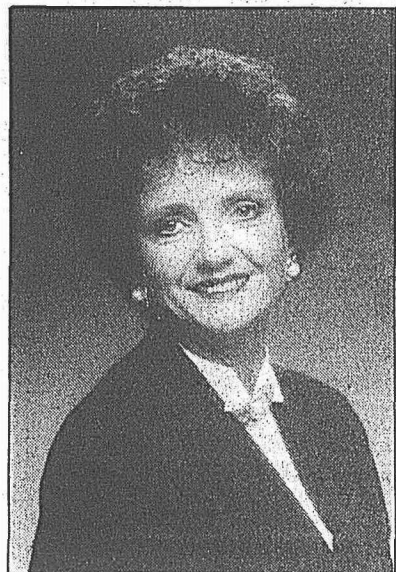
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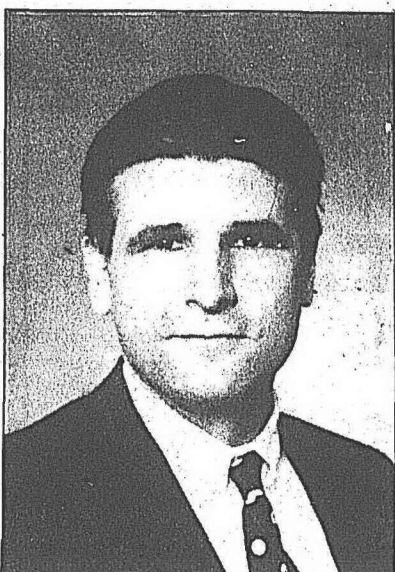
Slater agents receive awards



Sarah Benz



Gayle Nixon



Mike Khoury

Slater Realtors sales associates were recognized for outstanding performance in area residential real estate sales at the annual awards banquet at Willow Oaks Country Club on January 20.

The Brandermill sales team recorded more than \$20 million in home and lot sales for the year.

Gayle Nixon, who resides in Bayport Landing, received the Realtor of the Year Award with more than

\$1.5 million in residential home sales in 1995. Nixon also earned the Listing Award for 1995 with 43 listed properties representing in excess of \$6 million. She has been a consistent recipient of these awards since joining the sales team at Brandermill in 1986 and was honored by the company with senior associate status.

Sarah Benz, who resides in Seven Oaks, was presented the Service Award for outstanding professional

assistance and service in meeting the needs of her customers and clients.

Mike Khoury, who lives in Heritage Woods, was chosen by the staff as Team Player of the Year for his cooperative efforts and team spirit.

President's Club recipients for the year with sales production in excess of \$1 million were Gayle Nixon, Kathy Dick, Greg Gohlke, Mike Khoury, Virginia Ritter and Sarah Benz.

County reports real estate assessments

The Chesterfield County Department of Real Estate Assessments has completed the valuation of all real estate in Chesterfield County for the tax year beginning January 1, 1996.

Assessment notices were mailed to each property owner January 18 and 19.

The total taxable value of locally assessed real estate for 1996 is \$11,053,325,876, which represents an increase of \$574,890,562 over tax year 1995.

New construction/growth was assessed at \$57,681,400 for commercial/industrial properties and \$272,614,000 for residential/agricultural properties.

Real estate parcels totaled 97,271. Of these, 3,854 were commercial or industrial properties; 91,898 were residential or agricultural properties; 1,399 were non-taxable properties and

120 were state-assessed properties.

Property owners should review their assessment notices carefully. Property owners may review property assessments with assessor's office staff through March 30.

Any property owner may appeal an assessment to the Board of Equalization of Real Estate Assessments. This

board is appointed by the Circuit Court of Chesterfield County and is empowered to hear complaints of inequalities or lack of uniformity of assessments.

Applications for appeal may be obtained from the assessor's office either by phone or in person. The telephone number is 748-1321.

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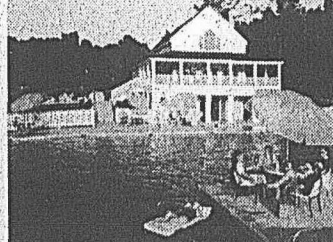
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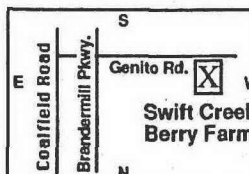
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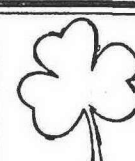
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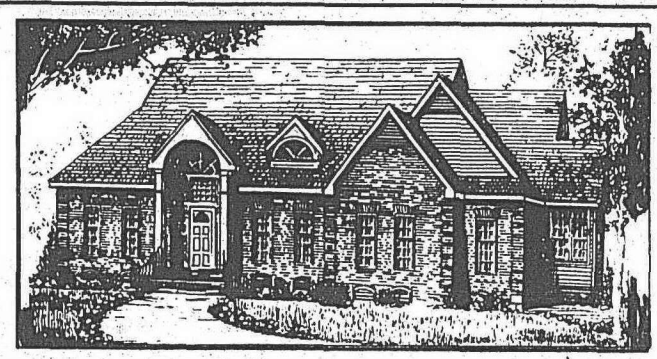
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