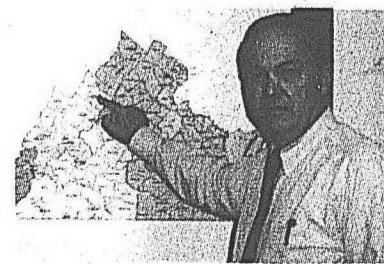


Published by
Brandermill Community Association



The Village Mill

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 2150
Midlothian, VA 23112

October 14, 1996
Vol. 22, No. 10

ART WARREN

Most know him as Clover Hill's supervisor but he is on the job as liaison during times of disaster.

See page 5

BRANDERMILL COPS

The force helps keep Brandermill safe.

See page 4

NEW TEEN CENTER LOCATION OPENS

Teens pop corn and sell snacks to raise funds for Clover Hill Area Teen Center in Brandermill.

See page 3

INSIDE THE MILL

BCA Minutes	2
Community	3
Schools	10
Sports	13
Business	14
Classified Ads	17

Hurricane Fran leaves her mark in Virginia and Brandermill

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

While Hurricane Fran charged through North Carolina and Virginia, she also left her mark in Brandermill. The Umphlets of Nuttree Woods learned first hand how destructive the winds of a hurricane can be. Twenty-three trees were toppled by high winds, some landing on their home, some on their cars. Their garage, alone, incurred over \$14,000 in damage and tree removal will amount to nearly \$10,000. Fortunately, they were fully covered by insurance.

When the first tree crashed onto the roof of their home at 5 a.m. on September 6, Michael and Cheryl Umphlet packed up their son and headed out the door. When they returned home two hours later, they witnessed a scene of devastation in the back yard.

Due to poor drainage, three more trees have fallen in recent high winds.

Despite their misfortune, Michael has maintained his sense of humor. Pointing to the swampy back yard, he says, "I always wished we had a more open yard on waterfront property."



Cheryl and Michael Umphlet survey the damage to their home in Nuttree Woods.



Photo by Wendy Parker

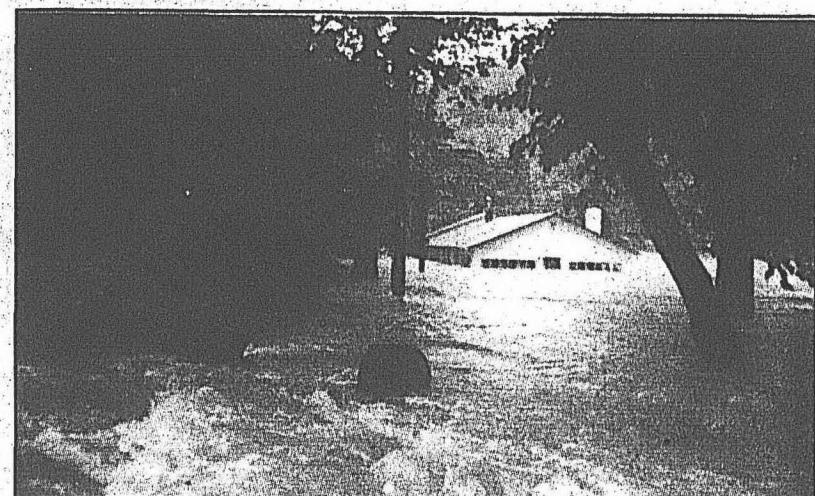


Photo by Sherry Aliff
The Aliffs of Botetourt County barely escaped a wall of raging water that swept through and destroyed their home.

Brandermill adopts two families

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Brandermill residents and business leaders are again coming to the aid of two families whose homes and contents were destroyed by flood waters in the wake of Hurricane Fran. Those who wish to join the Adopt A Family effort may make donations of much needed cash and new household items at the former Travel, Inc. office in Genito Station through Saturday, October 19.

Imagine waking to the sight of raging waters in your back yard only one foot from the top of your newly constructed flood wall. That is the scene that greeted Sherry Aliff of Arcadia, Va. at 6:30 on the morning of September 6. She wasted no time in waking her two young daughters, grabbing a bag of important papers, one change of clothing and raced with her girls to a neighbor's home on higher ground. Her husband, Paul, who had been alerted at the convenience store he manages, rushed home and was only able to save Sherry's mother's chocolate tea set before he joined his family on the neighbor's porch.

There they watched in horror as a wave of water washed over the flood wall and through their house. The little girls were in tears, certain that their cat, last seen perched on a box on the porch, had perished. Sherry says, "When I saw my daughter's school bag, which I had placed on top of the refrigerator, go down stream, well, that really got to me."

Sherry says the flood wall they had invested in this year, is what saved their lives. She is also convinced if she had not awakened when she did, they all would have drowned. When Paul had left for work at 4 a.m., the water was still in Jennings Creek. Later they learned that the flood waters rose 10 feet in 45 minutes.

Now the Aliffs are faced with an uncertain future as their home is condemned. Their insurance payment of \$35,000 paid off the mortgage on the home but all the contents were uninsured. The mobile home they have been loaned will become unavailable this week.

When told of the community's effort to help replace their household items and clothing, Sherry said, "You have given me and my family hope, when I thought none was left." Happily, she reported, the children's cat, Smokey, "saved himself."

The Rices of Loudoun County had enough warning and time to move their furniture from their rented home to storage. However, they lost all their clothing and household items to the flood. Betty who is a stocker at Wal-Mart and William who is a car detailer, say that none of their household items were insured.

The Rices, who have grown children, are equally uncertain of their future. They must live in a friend's trailer until they can find housing or until their rental home is restored.

In the mean time, Brandermill and area residents are asked to help get these families back on their feet. Clover Hill Supervisor Art Warren commended the community's efforts in "adopting" families in times of disaster and said, "It is wonderful. If every community did what your community does, we wouldn't need all these agencies."

"If every community did what your community does, we wouldn't need all these agencies."
Supervisor Art Warren

Betty who cried on the telephone, says thank you to the strangers who have offered to help.

The Aliffs and the Rices were identified as two of the most needy families by the Virginia Department of Emergency Services. Although they received immediate assistance by the Red Cross, many of their basic needs are still unmet. Supervisor Art Warren, liaison with Emergency Services, was notified about the Aliffs by Senator John Edwards of Roanoke. (Please see list of needed items on page 8.)

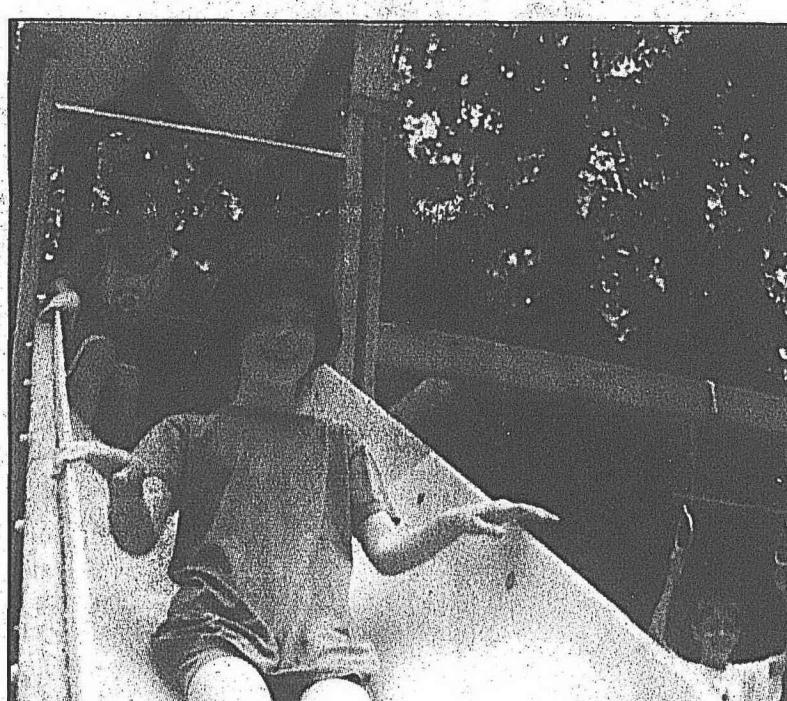


Photo by Janet Joyce

Rachel Calder of Turtle Hill, checks out the new slide at Waterside Park while brothers Tyler and Justin wait their turns.

BCA plans to install more playground equipment

Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

The BCA Board of Directors accepted the playground committee's proposal to install new playground equipment behind the upper parking lot in Sunday Park.

Committee Chairman Laurie Newill said there were several reasons for the committee's recommendations. New equipment was deemed a necessity but since the site of the present playground does not belong to the BCA, it seemed unwise to invest in the property. The committee members wanted to utilize a piece of land that was level and did not require grading. They also wanted an area away from ditches that would be compatible with safety regulations for eight-foot swings. Newill says that there is space for picnic tables and adds, "The idea is for that location to be a family recreation area." The new playground site is also surrounded by trees which is a definite asset.

The playground committee consists

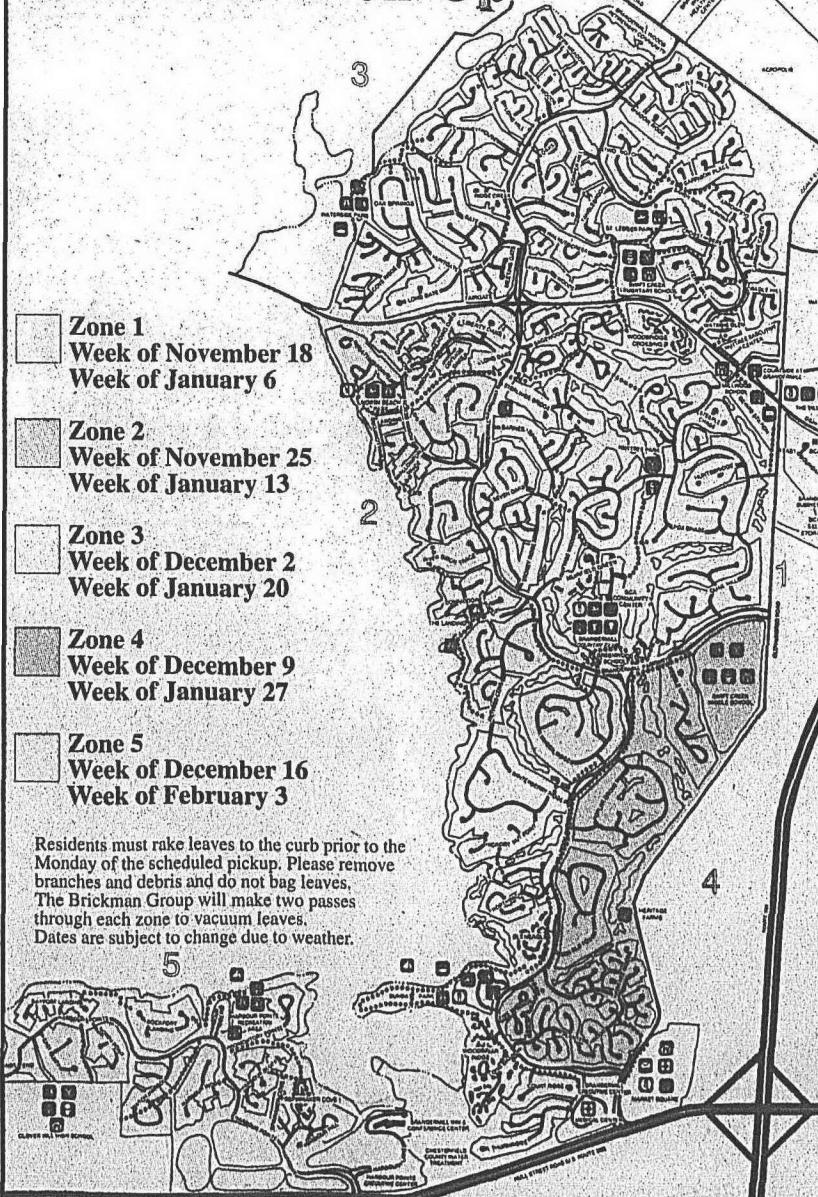
of Patti Frasier, Kris Claire, Birdie Lighther, Michelle Zentmyer, Dorcas Yeager, Dan Bryant, Ted Hunt, and Tom Hourin. They ultimately selected equipment made by Kompan for its reputation of service, reliability and the durability of its product. The equipment is also specifically designed for the 1- to 5-year-old age group. Committee members recommended the purchase of: a custom pirate ship for \$14,845, a rotating sand table at \$545, sandworks for \$4,995, and play equipment pieces for \$595 and \$620.

The total cost of equipment is \$21,600 plus \$800 for freight and \$2,250 for supervised installation. The BCA will provide volunteers, basic equipment and Kompan will provide supervisors, specialized equipment, delivery and insurance coverage for volunteers. The target date for installation is approximately two months

See Playground Equipment on page 5

Get your leaves ready for free pickup

Free Leaf Pick-Up



Bill VanBuskirk
The Brickman Group

The Brickman Group will be picking up leaves in front of homes this year. Please follow these guidelines.

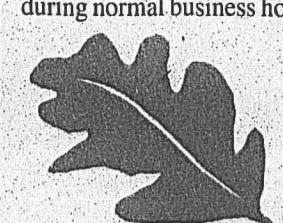
1. Pickup in each zone will begin on Mondays. Leaves should be raked to the street by Monday morning. If your leaves aren't on the street when we pass through your neighborhood you must wait for the second round of pickups.

2. All leaves should be as close to the edge of the road as possible. The equipment cannot reach leaves in ditches or in yards.

3. Do not park cars on roadways or shoulders. Any leaves that can't be picked up because vehicles are parked too close will be left for the second round of pickups.

To stay on schedule we will not be able to return to neighborhoods until the second round.

A full size, color-coded map of Brandermill is available for viewing at Brandermill Community Association during normal business hours.



Arsonist does community work but misses court

By Kris Risendal
Staff Writer

Home owners in the Cove Ridge neighborhood of Brandermill are trying to understand exactly what has happened to an area teenager convicted for the brief but damaging blaze that consumed 12 boats at Brandermill's Waterside Park a year ago.

According to a plea agreement filed in the Chesterfield County Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court last May, the teenager pleaded guilty to one count of arson and was assigned 100 hours of community service with the BCA with an order to appear in court during the third week of August.

He performed his community service but never showed up in court. Mark Smith, a Cove Ridge resident and an owner of a boat destroyed in the fire, said there was a conflict of interest with the Chesterfield County attorney's office and that the case was referred to the City of Richmond court system.

The attorney assigned to the case there has since resigned. According to the juvenile courts in both counties, each court says the other is handling the case. Smith was told that Chesterfield County juvenile records show the case as "no process" or "not prosecuted." Smith said, "The records don't reflect what actually happened in court."

QuickTakes

Oops!



A truck loaded with cement blocks overturned recently on Brandermill Parkway. The driver was treated at Johnston-Willis Hospital.

Shop 'til you drop



Shoppers enjoyed the arts and crafts selection at Saturday in Sunday Park.

Where's the fire station?



Work continues on the Centerpoint fire station in Brandermill. Target date for completion is in July.



BCA Board of Directors
Jim Trent, President
Charles Macfarlane, 1st VP
John Hughes, 2nd VP
Kevin Healy, Treasurer
Jim Bolton
Laurie Newill
Jo Owens

WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS

Birnam Woods
 Jim & Barbara Madure
Carriage Creek
 Andy & Wendy Caul
Copper Hill
 Kelly & Lori Bonds
Deer Meadow
 Rudie & Cassandra Pleasant
Fox Chase
 Charlie & Charlie White
Garrison Place
 Roger & Jene Bergman
 Sharon Hopkins
 Ken & Stephanie Watson
Huntgate Woods
 Will & Ruth Strunk
 Rick & Tammie Getts
Huntsbridge
 Lois Gillis
Long Shadow
 Lee Morowitz
Nuttree Woods
 Bob & Linda MacQueen
Oak Springs
 Stephanie Harper
 Michael & Mary Meagher
Pebble Creek
 Danny, Crenshaw
Planter's Wood
 Judith Clarity & Thomas Gammon
 Brian & Misty Rich
Regatta Pointe
 Joan Mulshine
 Shelly Lane & Richard Thornton
 Massoud & Sherry Parker
Shadow Ridge
 Larry & Karen Burkholder
 Ronald & Barbara Loewen
Shallowford Trace
 Thomas & Claudia Logetz
Sterling's Bridge
 Alan & Sheri Dunnam
Sutter's Mill
 Leonard Jones
 Edward Kurtz
The Oaks
 Howard Hamilton
Turtle Hill
 Michael & Bernadette Reilly
Winterberry Ridge
 Rudolf & Heike Hanz

ARB APPROVALS

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

Bayport Landing - New home (conditional approval)
 Chimney House - Dormer
 Crosstimbers - Play structure
 Cove Ridge - Siding, patio
 Heritage Woods - Driveway
 Pebble Creek - Porch
 Regatta Pointe - Garage
 Sterlings Bridge - Roof
 Sutter's Mill - Boat screen
 Three Bridges - Garage

CARB APPROVALS

The following projects were approved by the Commercial Architectural Review Board in September.

Rennie's 2001 - Signage
 Living Word Ministries - Signage
 BCC - Trim color
 Sundays - Rail fence/bench

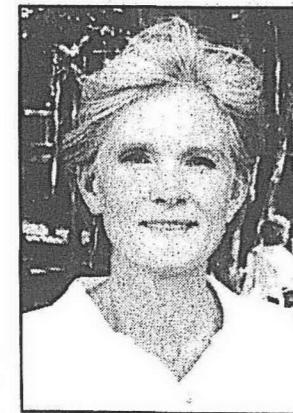
HEARING PANEL

Since June, the Community Standards' Hearing Panel has heard 18 cases. Of those 18, nine have been resolved; four have a late October deadline; and five are unresolved and have been referred to accounting for the commencement of fines.

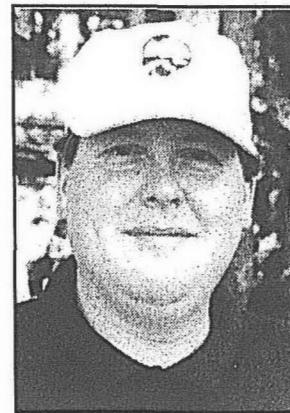
BCA RESERVE FUND

The future repair and replacement reserve fund as of December 31, 1995 was \$790,076, not \$632,300, as reported last month.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE: Should Route 288 be extended to I-64? Will you use it if you must pay a toll?



Julie Seeley
Pebble Creek
 My husband works over in Innsbrook and it would benefit him a lot. It won't do a thing for me but now my husband won't want to move to the West End. We pay a toll now so a toll won't prevent us from using it.



George Ols
Sagewood
 I think whether it's a toll road or not we need the road. We have to get to interstate 64 and that's the only way to do it; it's going to save a lot of time.



Lynne Jones
Sterling's Bridge
 I would happily endorse any road, toll or nontoll. I work out in Innsbrook and I'm really tired of the traffic and the congestion. To me, spending maybe \$3 or \$4 a day isn't that outrageous as long as I can get to and from work in under an hour. If they finish it, I'd probably stay in Brandermill!



Randy Robins
Stoney Ridge
 I would probably use it either way because I work over in the West End. I'd prefer it not to have a toll but I use the Powhite now so it really wouldn't matter.

Saturday in Sunday Park



Photo by Janet Joyce
 Linda Glunt admires the stained glass creations by Carol Ann Caron of Winterberry Ridge.

Get Ready!
Holiday House judging will take place December 1 and 2.

VDOT commends BCA for clean highways

The regularly scheduled meeting of the BCA Board of Directors was held on September 16 in the meeting room at Oscar's. Present were Directors Jim Trent, John Hughes, Kevin Healy, Jim Bolton, Jo Owens and Laurie Newill as well as Secretary/Community Manager Greg Ailsworth. Director Charles MacFarlane was absent.

The following is a summary of the board minutes. Complete, official minutes are available at the BCA. The minutes have not 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 and file for audit the financial statements for the period ending August 31, 1996.

Manager's Report

Community Manager Ailsworth

distributed a letter of complaint regarding the fans on country club property and an article put out by the United States Golf Association discussing the need for such fans. The use of fans is currently before the CARB for approval. Ailsworth added that the residents involved were advised to call the general manager of the club, Doug Wayne, regarding the problem.

VDOT presented the BCA with a certificate of appreciation for keeping Brandermill highways clean.

A check has been received from VDOT for the right-of-way acquisition on U.S. Route 360 and Thornridge. Bill Van Buskirk has been asked to provide a planting schedule.

Revised ARB guidelines will be available for discussion at the October work session.

A Chesterfield County incident re-

port for the month of August was distributed. It was suggested that incident times be tracked and that the area around the elementary school be targeted regarding juvenile activity.

Ailsworth said that he had received a request from two Sagewood residents for plantings on bare open space working on a cost sharing agreement.

Water sampling will take place at Chimney House and Spring Gate Roads by Chesterfield County officials.

Treasurer Healy asked that boat rental be continued through October.

Committee Reports

NRC

The September 10 meeting had 22 neighborhoods represented by approximately 40 people. The speaker

See BCA Minutes on page 18

How are things going at the BCA?

Occasionally, whether on the golf course or at the store, I am asked, "How are things going up at the BCA?" Usually, I answer with the generic "great, couldn't be better" response, without going into any specifics. As I enter my third year with the BCA, this article will clarify the status of the Brandermill Community Association as I touch on subjects ranging from financial to covenant enforcement.

1995 Financials

Although many of the topics that will be addressed in this article may appear subjective, it is difficult to impose my opinion on the sheer numbers that reflect the financial position of our

community. At the August board work session, the BCA Accountant Tom Koren presented the 1995 year-end financial audit to the Board of Directors. The BCA fiscal year runs from January 1 to December 31. Koren noted the strong financial position of the community and reported a fund balance of \$498,714 to begin 1996. By resolution, at the end of each fiscal year, all unexpended cash is automatically transferred into the BCA's reserve and replacement account.

1996 Financials

Immediately following January 1 of this year, the BCA Board paid off the \$101,694 mortgage for the administration building. The funding came

from the reserve and replacement account. In addition, the board voted to pay off all short-term debt previously incurred by the association, which enabled the community to purchase several vehicles.

In addition to pay-

ing off our debt, we have taken other steps towards creating a leaner, more cost-conscious organization. One well documented example of this effort is the outsourcing of the maintenance department. As we enter our fifth month of the contract with the Brickman Group, we have gained a high level of confidence in their work and a clear understanding of the responsibilities associated with the contract.

Ultimately, the association will realize a significant savings by outsourcing the maintenance function. Although, in 1996, the savings will not be terribly noticeable we trust you have noticed a higher level of service and a better appearance as you move around the community. As of this writing and barring any unforeseen big expense items we anticipate placing an extra \$150,000 in the reserve account at years end.

1997 Budget

On September 24, Board Treasurer Kevin Healy held a meeting at the Brandermill Church to discuss the proposed 1997 budget. Twenty-nine attended, many of whom brought both questions and answers for Healy and the staff. For the third year in a row, the BCA Finance Committee is recommending that no increase in assessments be levied on the membership. The finance committee is also recommending that no other user type fee or administrative fee be increased.

Each year the finance committee refers to a reserve study which addresses the long term financial obligations of the community. One of the

See Manager's Desk on page 6

Satellite dishes are now permitted

act, the following types of antennas are permissible.

1. Antennas designed to receive direct broadcast satellite service, including direct-to-home satellite service, that are less than one meter (39") in diameter.

2. Antennas designed to receive programming via multi-point distribution services that are less than one meter in diameter.

3. Antennas designed to receive television broadcast signals.

As you might imagine, placement or location of these dishes is of concern to everyone in Brandermill. To the extent feasible, antennas should not be visible from the street. Residents should observe the following priorities when placing an antenna:

1. Mounted directly on the rear of house or roof or back side of chimney.

2. Mounted on the ground in rear yard.

3. Mounted on pole, tree or other existing structure in rear yard.

If no clear signal may be obtained

from any of the above locations, the antenna may be mounted on the ground in the front yard or on the front plane of the house. The visibility of the antenna should be minimized by the use of shrubbery or trees as a screen or painted in dark or muted colors. According to the act, antennas that meet the above requirements may not be further regulated by the BCA. Applications to this office shall not be necessary for approval. Residents need only observe the size restrictions and the priorities in placement.

I know that many of you will not be happy about this as you find satellite dishes to be visual nuisances. On the other hand, many of you will be thrilled with your television coverage.

The act makes the BCA covenant against satellite dishes null and void and this office is precluded from enforcing that particular covenant or doing anything else which may impair an individual's ability to receive satellite or antenna signals. It is hoped that residents will attempt to locate their devices in less obtrusive areas.

BCA staff speak at NRC

The NRC meeting was held September 10.

Member Voice

Bob Bradford of Huntgate Woods strongly objected to the wording of the charge from the BCA that the NRC officers "serve at the pleasure of the BCA." He believes the officers serve the NRC reps. Tom Spence agrees with him and stated he was a part of the original formation of the NRC and

the NRC intentionally has its own constitution and bylaws.

John Hughes announced that the BCA budget meeting was rescheduled for September 24 at 7:30 p.m. at The Brandermill Church. This is the last opportunity for residents to speak to the finance committee before the vote in October.

Susan Palumbo of Sterling's Bridge asked that the NRC support her

in her concern for the condition of the bike trails and an extension of them. She feels her past appeals have fallen upon deaf ears and NRC support could change that.

Jo Hayden of The Oaks expressed her opinion that the BCA staff should conduct the pothole survey for the Curbside Appeal program, not NRC

See NRC Minutes on page 16

A tidy driveway can make a difference

Upcoming Events

Board Meeting

Oscar's
October 21, 7 p.m.

Pumpkin Fest & 5k Run

Sunday Park
October 19, 8 a.m.

By Mark Smith
Public Relations Committee Member

When Brandermill developers planned the community, they wanted a natural, woodsy effect and gravel driveways contribute to this look. In addition, gravel driveways reduce the groundwater runoff and are less expensive than asphalt or concrete. However, they do require occasional maintenance.

Grass and weeds growing in driveways give them an unkempt look, rather than a natural one. Residents may easily dig up the weeds and grass but they may also kill the unsightly growth by using an herbicide. If there is a large area to be removed, buy the product in concentrated form, dilute it and use a pump sprayer. The cost will be much less. A 24-ounce bottle of ready-to-spray herbicide is around \$5 while a 32-ounce bottle of concentrate, which makes 10 gallons when diluted, sells for about \$30. A 25-gallon sprayer costs \$22. Neighbors may want to pool their resources.

Extra gravel is occasionally needed. Some hints: check prices for both the gravel and for dump truck drivers who advertise in the newspaper and the yellow pages. Prices for both vary dramatically. A rule of thumb: one ton of driveway gravel covers 200 square feet to a depth of one inch. Gravel that is too deep causes tires to spin. Also be sure to get gravel with sharp edges, not smooth pebbles; the latter gives poor traction. Consider splitting a dump truck load with neighbors and save on transportation costs.

Finally, be sure you and the driver agree on what gravel is needed. One Brandermill resident ordered "two tons of half-inch Berkeley" but found "number two Berkeley" in the truck, which is the size of golf balls to base balls.

Edging the driveway can make a big difference by setting off the driveway from the yard. Landscape timbers of eight feet long are about \$3 each at local stores; four-by-fours of the same length are also good and sell for about \$7. For best results, fasten the wood with large spikes or lengths of rebar concrete reinforcement bar.

Take a little time and a few dollars to spruce up your driveway. You will be delighted to hear your guests or a prospective home buyer exclaim, "What a lovely place!"



The Village Mill

3001 East Boundary Terrace, Midlothian, VA 23112
804-744-1035 Fax 804-744-2839

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 Staff Writers Janet Joyce & Kris Risendal
 Advertising Assistant Barbara Monk

The Village Mill is a monthly newsletter for Brandermill Community Association. It is printed 80% of the time on recycled paper. Contributions and letters should be sent to the editor at the above address.

BCA sponsors 5K run and Pumpkin Fest in Sunday Park

Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Brandermill will celebrate the fall season with a Pumpkin Fest on Saturday, October 19 at the peninsula in Sunday Park.

Special Events Coordinator Renee Bishop promises that the events

planned for that day will appeal to both young and old.

The Pumpkin Fest will get off to a fast start with a 5K race at 8 a.m. The race is co-sponsored by the Richmond Road Runners Club. Awards will be made according to age groups. Entry forms are available at the BCA office.

At the conclusion of the race, there

will be pumpkin carving and painting. There will also be a contest for best costume. A three-legged race and a cake walk should be fun for participants and observers alike. A magician will entertain the crowds that day too.

The Travis Allison Band will play from noon until 3 p.m. During this time, beer, and wine coolers will be

available for purchase. A food vendor will be on the premises from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. offering foods that are indicative of fall: hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage sandwiches with onions and peppers, pretzels and nachos. The Brandermill Woman's Club will host a table with apple cider and cookies provided by the BCA.



Editor will speak at Brandermill Woman's Club

Violet Bauch
BWC Correspondent

The Brandermill Woman's Club will meet October 16 at Brandermill Country Club. Women of the community and friends are invited to come at 9 a.m. for coffee, followed by a meeting at 10 a.m.

The speaker will be Susan Winiecki, editor of Richmond Magazine.

A graduate of the College of William and Mary, she has served as state bureau chief of Southside Virginia for the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Winiecki will share with the audience the excitement of reporting and newspaper work.

CHATC teens welcome staff member at new location



Photos by Janet Joyce

Teen center members Shawna Andreasen of Huntgate Woods, center, and Lisa Adams of Walnut Creek sell a snack to Danielle Stitt during Saturday in Sunday Park.

By Janet Joyce
Staff Writer

The Clover Hill Area Teen Center relocated to the BCA Community Center on Friday, September 27, almost two weeks later than originally planned. "There were just too many days when other groups had reserved the building and we didn't want to keep making exceptions to the schedule," explained Linda Young, center president.

The teen center's most exciting news is that a group of anonymous donors has purchased a refurbished, coin-operated pool table for the center that will replace the rented one previously being used. "We had been splitting the proceeds with the rental agency," said Young. "Something that would produce continuous income

was high on our wish list."

The new center staff member is Tasha Palmer, a supervisor with the Chesterfield County Department of Parks and Recreation.

The center will be open Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 6 p.m. and Fridays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday evening hours will begin after Christmas since there are several Sat-

urday nights when the building was already reserved for other groups. "That doesn't mean we won't have any activities on Saturday nights between now and then; it just means they will be at other locations," Young said.

Teen center members sold popcorn, wreaths and bows at Saturday in Sunday Park and are planning a bowling trip for Wednesday, October 16.



Chatting at CHATC. Teens gather around the ping pong table at the new teen center location. From left are SCMS students: Ben Diller, Tim Young, and Jeffrey Jacoby.

Teen Center Hours

Mondays and Wednesdays
2 to 6 p.m.

Fridays
7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Saturday special events
to be announced.

Clover Hill High School Arts & Crafts Fair

Saturday, November 2
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

100 Artists & Crafters Concessions

Spaces Available \$40
Call Geri Marshall 739-3643

Proceeds benefit Clover Hill Athletic Association

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It wouldn't seem like Halloween without a visit to

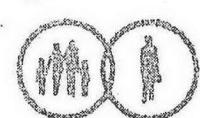
Colonel Brander's Haunted Forest

October 24-26
7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
at the Sunday Park Peninsula

\$5 (Ages 11-Adult)
\$3 (Ages 10 & Under)

Proceeds to Benefit the CHATC Teen Center
For Information or to Volunteer
Call 744-3757

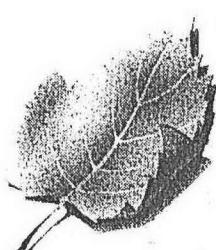
Physicians of Family Medicine



Drs. Kevin M.J. Harvey, Lorena L. Harvey,
Robert D. Cross, Donald A. Briscoe,
C. Randolph Hinson, Jr.,
Leatha F. Boyles, F.N.P. & Staff

welcome
Dr. Michelle P. Arents
to their practice

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Brandermill... A Village of Volunteers!

Many thanks go to the following volunteers who continue to make the Brandermill Fourth of July Festivities a great success year after year!!

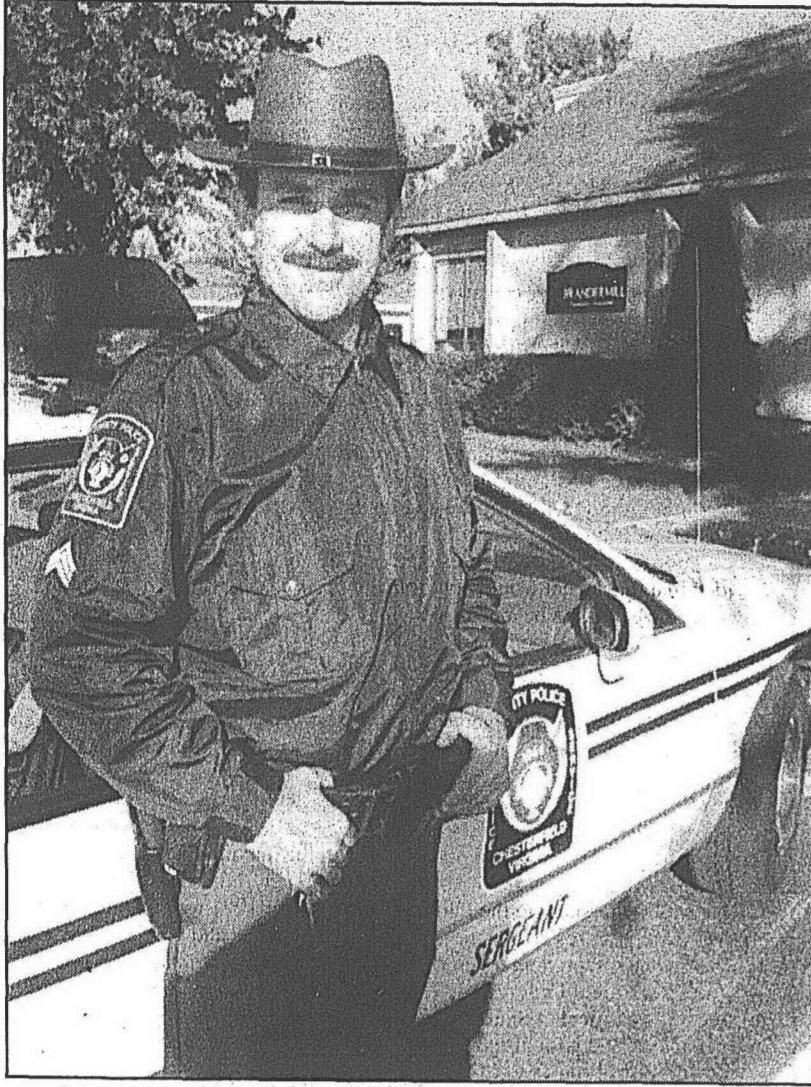
Donna King	CrossTimbers	Sarah Faris	Heritage Woods
Roger Connally	Harbour Ridge	Monica Rouse	Heritage Woods
Jane Mays	Heritage Woods	Melinda Nolan	Shadow Ridge
Loretta Miller	Heritage Woods	Laura Reilly	Sagewood
Betty Waller	Litchfield Bluff	Kimberly Reilly	Sagewood
Sue Bell	Long Hill	Stephanie Rosser	The Oaks
Barbara Lusk	Nuttree Woods	Debbie Clarke	Poplar Grove
Guy Lusk	Nuttree Woods	Kevin Healy	Oak Springs
Lynn Bowers	Promontory Pointe	Angie Elliott	Birnam Woods
Jo Owens	Riverbitch Trace	Mark Smith	Cove Ridge
Diane Hollander	Sagewood	Jordan Smith	Cove Ridge
Michael Hollander	Sagewood	Laurie Newill	Riverbitch Trace
Peggy Reilly	Sagewood	Kate Hourin	Chimney House
Pam Teagle	Sagewood	Vicki Alvarez	CVB-Market Sq.
Bob Broomfield	Whispering Oaks	Bob Saunders	Sagewood
Bernadette Patrick	Woodlake		

Many thanks also go to those who volunteered for
"Saturday in Sunday Park"

Greg Ailsworth	David Reh
Debbie Braun	Kathy Austin
Loretta Miller	The Brandermill Retired Men's Club
Vicki Alvarez	The Brandermill Woman's Club
Lynn Bowers	CHATC
Diane Hollander	Lions Club
Bernadette Patrick	CHHS Band Boosters
Garland Bannister	Boy Scout Troop 890



Four police officers comprise Brandermill security force



Sgt. Mike Heintzelman coordinates the Brandermill security force.

By Janet Joyce
Staff Writer

Since 1989, BCA assessments have paid for a security force made up of off-duty law enforcement professionals to help keep Brandermill safe. Members of the current force are Sgt. Mike Heintzelman and Officers Jack Murphy, David Biller and Laurie Smith, all full-time employees of the Chesterfield County Police Department.

Heintzelman has worked for the Chesterfield County Police Department since 1986 and coordinates scheduling for the Brandermill security force. He has had many assignments over the years including three years on the S.W.A.T. team. He is currently the lead sergeant on the midnight shift for the north district, a large portion of the county that includes Brandermill.

Sgt. Heintzelman says, "The area patrol officers also cover Woodlake, Foxcroft, and up Old Hundred Road all the way to Route 60. The added security allows me the luxury of targeting specific problems of concern to the Brandermill community such as speeding, vandalism and larceny. Our security force is able to do what the average patrol does not have time to do since we are really not subject to routine calls outside of Brandermill." Another advantage in having the security force, he says, is that since officers are often already in the area,

they can be the first to respond to a call.

When Heintzelman schedules the security force, the actual time worked depends on the events taking place. The officers work during Brandermill's special events such as the Mid-Week Oasis and the Fourth of July parade. In addition, if there is a particular concern, the team works specifically to address that concern. For example, since Jack Murphy is a traffic enforcement officer for the county, he might ask him to address a resident's complaint of speeding.

Brandermill Community Manager Greg Ailsworth explained that on several occasions the BCA has looked into ways of providing security for the community and believes this to be the most effective. The BCA pays a flat hourly fee to the county for the officers' time. The county pays for all insurance, patrol vehicle expenses and uniforms. In addition, unlike members of a private security force, or a resident security team, these individuals can carry weapons, make arrests, and they are in always in radio contact with the county police force.

"When we're working on a particular situation, we'll let the police officer on duty know we're there and we'll have a radio with us," said Heintzelman. "Ninety-five percent of the time I'm in uniform and in the patrol car but sometimes I don't want to be conspicuous," he said. If a situation warrants it, Heintzelman said he

Residents should always report a crime to the Chesterfield County Police by calling 911 or the non-emergency number, 748-1251. In addition, Ailsworth encourages residents to report to the BCA office, so he can bring issues to the attention of the Brandermill security force.

Just because a police car is cruising Brandermill streets, it doesn't necessarily mean anything is wrong. The Brandermill security force is just doing its job.

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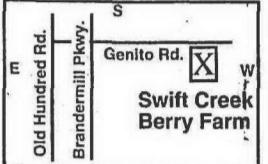
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Letters of praise and one of dismay

The Village Mill Design

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to congratulate you on the finalized format of The Village Mill. It looks great. You and I had spoken last spring about the smooth, subtle but certain transition the "Mill" was going through and I voiced my enthusiasm then for what I saw happening and I reiterate my enthusiasm and support now. It may have been a tough transition, but you made it look easy.

The articles appear more clear in layout, the graphic or author photo i.d. boxes are a nice touch and the spacing between articles, ads and photos make the overall appearance cleaner and easier on the eyes. It looks professional without looking cold, which to me, strikes a nice balance between having a "hominess" and today's drive for professional detachment.

I am not too clear on Greg Ailsworth's column, however. He obviously tried to answer some previously voiced concerns from some residents of Brandermill, such as articles that "should" or "should not" be included in the editorial policy of the paper, and how the items that are printed are written and whether there is an implied editorial/management bias. His column did not clarify for me just what he intended as if his support for your work was a form of damning with slight praise. Having worked with you and your writers in the past, I can clearly say that you do an exceptional job, maintaining an editorial honesty and clarity that takes into account the nature of the community and its unique internal operations and needs. Congratulations. The Titanic never would have hit the iceberg if you had been at the helm.

Sincerely yours,
Terry Greenfield
Overcreek Lane
Editor's note: Sincere thanks go to Terry Greenfield and the many residents who stopped by, wrote or called to compliment the staff on the new design and articles. Out of the dozens of responses, only two were negative and they pertained to content. As for the Titanic reference, anyone familiar with my association with boating, knows we wouldn't have hit an iceberg — we would still be in dry dock.

Waterside Park
Dear Association Members:
On behalf of the mothers and children of Spring Gate, Huntgate Woods and Cove Ridge, thank you very much for the great new playground equipment at Waterside Park.

Charlie Cashion was extremely cooperative in working with us. A special thanks to Charlie and to Garland Bannister, who were very helpful in the equipment selection and taking time to select the proper site.

We hope Waterside Park continues to develop and grow with the children of Brandermill.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Marsha Poole
For the children of Brandermill

Covenant Enforcement

Dear Editor:

At long last and, none too soon, we now have a professional Director of Covenants Enforcement, Karen Bracey.

This office has been sadly neglected since Grant Parker left.

A viable and thriving Brandermill is inexorably tied to strict and timely enforcement of the published covenants. If friendly persuasion does not work, all legal recourse should be pursued with vigor.

Let's all back Karen Bracey and her staff 100 percent.

Sincerely,
Ernest L. Rowland, Jr.
Northwick Court

Sunday Park Peninsula

Dear Editor:

I want to express my dismay at the BCA's decision to even consider the Sunday Park Peninsula as a possible site for a new BCA Office/Community Center Complex.

The peninsula is, after the lake itself, the most distinguishing feature of Brandermill. It is a unique natural area—a place that offers opportunity for multiple recreational pleasures and tranquility to all residents.

There is much talk of the need to update and polish the image of our aging community to preserve property values and maintain our lifestyle. We should not let an "edifice complex" destroy our largest area of natural beauty.

There are other areas suitable for an office/community center. One is Market Square. It is as central as the peninsula and has ample parking. The old Safeway could house offices, a community center, and meeting rooms as well as customized revenue-producing space for lease. The beauty of the peninsula cannot be replaced!

Esther L. Seminare
Hickory Nut Place
Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BCA Board or staff. Letters must be signed. They may be sent to The Village Mill, 3001 E. Boundary Terrace, Midlothian, Virginia, 23112.

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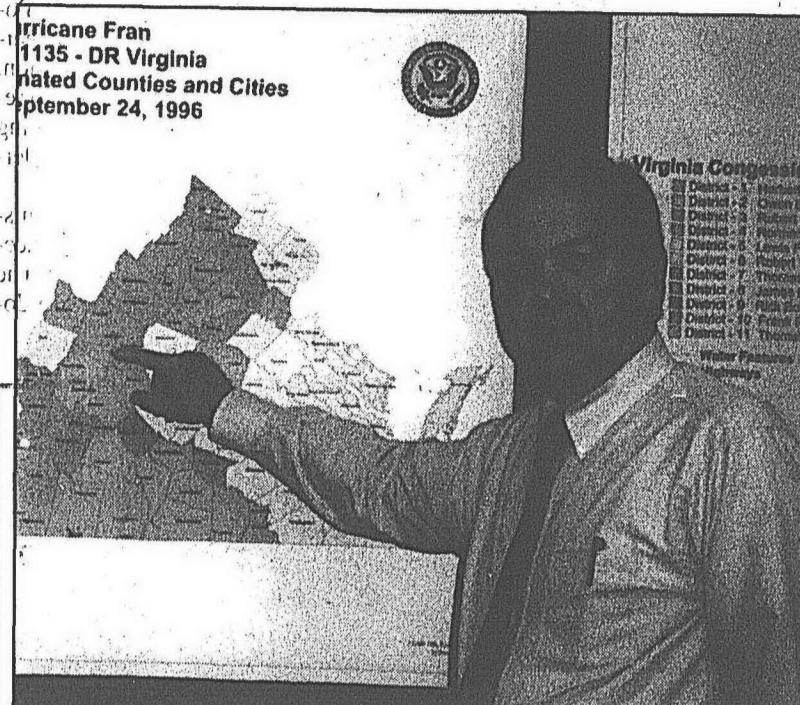
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SUNDAYS
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Art Warren deals with disasters on the job



Art Warren points out one of 44 jurisdictions declared disaster areas from recent flooding.

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Many people know Arthur Warren as their representative on the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors. Many are familiar with his work on behalf of his constituents in the Clover Hill District. Yet few are aware that in addition to his time-consuming duties for the county, Warren has a full-time job—and a crucial one, especially in times of disaster. Warren is the chief of radiological planning for Virginia Department of Emergency Services.

In "normal" times, Warren works with local governments surrounding Virginia's two nuclear power plants to help them prepare for emergency situations. For example, they formulate plans for evacuation of areas in the event of a nuclear incident.

Warren says such plans are also useful to local governments for other emergencies. In short, for the past several weeks, Warren has been consumed with duties as the legislative

liaison between local, state and federal agencies in dealing with the devastation in Virginia due to flooding in the wake of Hurricane Fran. The plight of the Aliff family was brought to his attention by State Senator John Edwards. (See Adopt a Family on page 1.)

Since the beginning of September Warren has been shuttling between his office on Turner Road, the Disaster Field Office on Laburnum Avenue and the Emergency Operations Center at the State Police Headquarters on Midlothian Turnpike. In addition to Warren, 250 people have been on the job at the disaster field office.

The operations center, which is manned around the clock, is in a bunker, which was developed sometime in the 1960s during the threat of nuclear war. Warren said the governor has visited the Emergency Operations Center at least three times during the flood disaster. To date, 44 jurisdictions have been declared eligible for federal disaster assistance.

Police chief says county has lowest crime rate

By Janet Joyce
Staff Writer

Clover Hill District Supervisor Art Warren introduced Chesterfield County Chief of Police Carl Baker at his September 9 community meeting at Manchester Middle School. About 30 people attended the meeting to hear Chief Baker talk about crime prevention in Chesterfield County.

Chief Baker boasted that although Chesterfield County has only 14 police officers per 10,000 county residents (the national average is 21), it also has the lowest crime rate in the Richmond metropolitan area. He

shared some of his plans for the police department which include the placement of offices in Clover Leaf Mall and Chesterfield Towne Center in order to maintain a permanent presence at each of those locations.

He talked about how things have changed since he began police work more than 25 years ago. "It used to be that most homicides were committed by someone the victim knew. Now 75 to 80 percent are stranger homicides," he said. It is violence and lack of concern for human life that concerns him the most for the future.

"We have violence, drugs and crime in this country because we tolerate it," Baker said. "How many times

people are victims of crime and they don't report it?" He stressed the only solution is to have zero tolerance, a position he has taken and encourages citizens to do so as well. "The good news is that the community and police are working together and together we make a difference," Baker said. He related a story of a domestic homicide in Chester that was solved because a neighbor grabbed a baseball bat and held the perpetrator down until the police arrived to make the arrest. "Citizen involvement, that's what makes the difference," said Baker.

Baker fielded questions from the audience that included everything from questions about neighborhood watch programs to a promise that the police department will respond to all calls. Baker also mentioned the need to support the upcoming county bond referendum that will bring the 911 emergency dispatch system up to date.

Supervisor Warren's next community meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 4 at 7 p.m. at Clover Hill High School and the topic will be the bond referendum.

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT from page 1.

away. Other costs include: wood carpet, delivered and installed—\$1,700; filter fabric, delivered and installed—\$300; border system of 154 linear feet, six by six pressure treated wood—\$575; 51 tons of sand delivered and installed—\$1,745; 928 square feet filter fabric—\$200 and border system of 122 linear feet, six by six pressure treated wood—\$575 for a total of \$5,295.

Phase II of the playground which is planned for the near future will include equipment for the next age group.

Newill says that any resident who has questions about the project or would like to see the catalogs may call her at 744-8945.

Playground equipment, including a slide and swings, was recently installed at Waterside Park at the request of residents of Cove Ridge. Eleven

hundred dollars was allocated by the BCA to buy the equipment and \$5,000, which was budgeted in 1994, covered the cost of upgrading the grounds. A wood barrier delineating the playground has been erected and sand was spread on the playground area.

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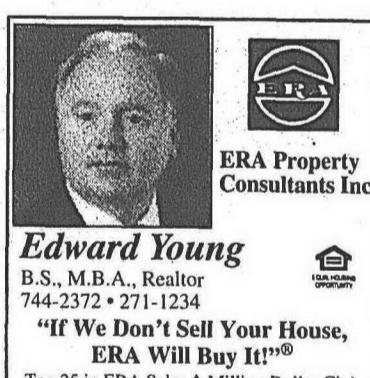
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Natural Law Party - John Hagelin, Pres., Mike Tompkins, V.P.

Libertarian Party - Harry Browne, Pres., Jo Jorgensen, V.P.

Member U.S. Senate - Mark R. Warner or John W. Warner

Member House of Representatives 7th District

Roderic H. Slayton, Thomas J. "Tom" Bliley, Jr. or Bradley E. Evans

Commonwealth of Virginia Proposed Constitutional Amendments

• Shall the Constitution be amended to provide that the funds in the governmental employees retirement system shall be trust funds & be invested & administered solely in the interests of the members and beneficiaries of the system?

• Shall the Constitution be amended to provide that the victims of crime shall be treated with fairness, dignity, & respect in the criminal justice process & that the Gen. Assembly may define, by law, the rights of victims of crime?

• Shall the Constitution be amended to authorize the General Assembly to allow the Commonwealth the right of an appeal in all cases, including criminal cases, provided that the appeal would not violate the Virginia or U.S. Constitutions?

• Shall the Constitution be amended so that the form for voter registration applications may be revised & so that voters who move within Virginia may be allowed to vote in their former precincts under the conditions & time limits provided by law?

• Shall the Constitution be amended to remove the language which prohibits the General Assembly from passing a law permitting incorporation of any church or religious organization?

• Chesterfield County Bond Referendums

• School Projects - Shall Chesterfield County, Virginia, be authorized to contract a debt, and issue its general obligation bonds in the maximum amount of One Hundred Seventy-Four Million Seven Hundred Ninety-Nine Thousand Dollars (\$174,799,000) pursuant to the Public Finance Act of 1991 for capital school improvement purposes, acquisition of future school sites and such other school construction and improvement as may be required by the actual educational needs in Chesterfield County?

• Public Safety Projects - Shall Chesterfield County, Virginia, be authorized to contract a debt, and issue its general obligation bonds in the maximum amount of Thirty-Four Million Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$34,020,000) pursuant to the Public Finance Act of 1991, to provide public safety improvement projects?

• Library Projects - Shall Chesterfield County, Virginia, be authorized to contract a debt, and issue its general obligation bonds in the maximum amount of Ten Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$10,300,000) pursuant to the Public Finance Act of 1991, to provide library projects?

• Park and Recreation Projects - Shall Chesterfield County, Virginia, be authorized to contract a debt, and issue its general obligation bonds in the maximum amount of Nine Million Two Hundred Fifty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$9,255,000) pursuant to the Public Finance Act of 1991 to provide park and recreation improvement projects?

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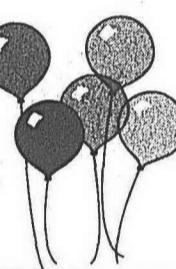
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Safe House banners will hang on mailboxes It happened way back when

Janet Joyce
Staff Writer

The prototype for the safe house mailbox banner has arrived and program coordinator, Pam Teagle, is pleased. "Once I actually saw the flag, the program became real. I expect residents will start seeing flags sometime in early November," she said.

Teagle says there has been a lot of community support since she initially proposed the project last spring. So far, residents of Sagewood, Autumn Woods, Shallowford Landing, Chimney House, Nuttree Woods, and Timber Ridge have requested the criteria for becoming safe houses.

The banners cost volunteers \$10 each and will identify homes where children can go in an emergency. Volunteers are informally screened by Teagle, must have a working telephone, a first aid kit, and be home in the afternoon during the school year. At this time there is no evaluation of applicants by the police department as was previously reported.

Teagle said she is no longer affiliated with the Brandermill Junior Woman's Club, the original sponsor but that she is still coordinating the program. Anyone interested in becoming a Safe House volunteer can call Teagle at 763-2996 or Colleen DelGiorno at 763-4708.

MANAGER'S DESK from page 2

biggest items in the reserve study, and hence one of our most important assets is our bike paths. Included in next year's budget is \$66,028 to repave approximately 6800 feet of bike paths.

Also included in the 1997 budget is an additional \$40,000 which will be used to further enhance the landscaping of the community. These monies will be used to create landscaped areas where none currently exist. Other items in the proposed budget include: \$316,003 for Brickman to perform the maintenance functions; \$50,000 for off-duty Chesterfield County Police services; \$15,000 for leaf collection; \$20,000 for community activities; \$44,150 for street light electricity; \$19,500 in architectural services; \$8,500 for accounting services; \$10,000 for legal services; \$391,128 in salaries; \$10,000 in snow removal; \$12,000 in tree removal; \$26,259 in workers compensation, property, automobile, inland marine, umbrella and general liability insurance. A detailed, line by line copy of the budget will be in The Village Mill next month. In short, the BCA Board of Directors and staff have taken great pride in the last couple of years to place your association in strong financial position.

The Village Mill

This edition marks the second issue of the new and improved Village Mill. The Village Mill staff, along with help from The Village Mill review committee, have created a brighter, more easily read newspaper. Over the next several months you should continue to see improvements that are all geared towards making the paper something you can't put down.

In addition, during the winter of 1996-97, the board will again address the possibility of producing the paper on a bi-monthly basis. Before launching into this endeavor, the board wanted the staff to be comfortable with the new look and the new equipment.

Landscaping & Maintenance

If the phone calls and letters received are a true sampling of how you feel, the majority of you believe the board of directors made the correct decision in outsourcing the maintenance and landscaping function to The Brickman Group. The increased level of maintenance is most telling in the grass cutting along the parkways and in the planted areas. After a period of learning the community, its work performance has increased dramatically and I continue to be amazed at the quality and quantity of work.

Also, in the next 60 days you will see a tremendous amount of new landscaping in the community. The front entrance at U.S. Route 360, the intersection of Millridge Parkway and Old Hundred Road and the entrance signage on Genito Road at the reservoir are all scheduled to be modified this fall. The above projects are part of the community's Five-Year Landscaping Plan.

Playgrounds

On November 23 a group of volunteers led by board member Laurie Newill will install a new playground system at Sunday Park. After months of exhaustive research, the BCA Playground Committee has recommended that a new playground be established on the open field above the BCA Boat Center. The primary users of the playground will be 2- to 8-year-olds.

In the 1997 budget, \$30,000 has been earmarked for additional play equipment that will cater to the 8- to 12-year-olds. In total, the BCA Board is providing almost \$60,000 to be-



Safe House coordinator Pam Teagle checks the prototype of the Safe House banner to see how it looks under her mailbox.

fit the youths in the community.

Bike Paths

By the time you read this article the BCA will be repaving over 6,000 feet of bike paths. Each fall, the BCA commits money to repairing uneven, cracked or broken bike paths. BCA in-house Maintenance Manager Charlie Cashion makes a determination on whether any projects should be shuffled based on an actual inspection of the area to be repaired.

Covenant Enforcement

In March of this year, Karen Bracey was hired to head the covenant enforcement division of the BCA. Bracey, along with Kathy Austin, is working hard to ensure compliance with the community's restrictive covenants without alienating the residents.

One of Bracey's most difficult tasks is to notify property owners of alleged covenant violations and to explain the consequences without being too abrasive. If you have received a covenant violation letter and it offended you, please accept my apologies. Please try to understand that our ultimate goal is to ensure compliance with covenants in order to maintain your property values.

New Architectural Guidelines

Over the last three months, Doug Greene, the BCA Community Architect, has been working to create a new set of residential guidelines. Many factors precipitated the creation of the new, improved guidelines including: satellite dishes (see Karen Bracey's article in this edition), fences, colors and new materials. The ultimate goal

is that the newly created document will make the application process easier for you as a homeowner to make changes to your home.

Special Events

On October 19 the BCA will host the first annual Pumpkin Fest (see story on page 3). This event, coordinated with the community's public relations committee and Special Events Coordinator Renee Bishop, is intended to bring the community closer together.

You owe yourself and your children the favor of attending one of the BCA events which are becoming more and more popular. The next events will be the Holiday House contest on December 1 and 2 and the tree lighting ceremony on December 8.

Purchase of Pools

Your board is currently exploring the possibilities of purchasing the St. Ledger's, North Beach and Harbour Pointe pools from the Brandermill Country Club. Many factors will play a part in deciding whether this project will come to fruition, the most important of which is your opinion. Assuming the board and country club officials can come to an agreement, the ultimate decision makers will be you.

Conclusion

As we approach our 25th anniversary, the community's Long Range Plan Committee is moving towards the creation of a five and 10 year plan for the community. As the committee meets, its primary focus will be to foster the BCA's credo of "preserve, enhance and protect the property values of all Brandermill properties."

20 years ago in October

In 1976 there were only 80 families living in Brandermill and 200 homes were under construction.

10 years ago in October

Association members voted 1,957 to 122 to purchase the BCA office building from builder Mike Dumont.

5 years ago in October

The Village at Waterford opened on October 31 and Winn Dixie sponsored a 14-page full color special edition of The Village Mill.

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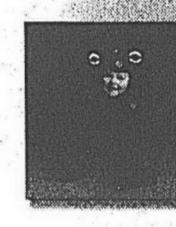
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The Rights Of The
Disabled

★ Chesterfield County Police

★ Jaycees

★ Lions Club

★ Chesterfield County Fire
Department

★ Plus, Much Much More!

Harriet Showalter plans October Feast for community families



Harriet Showalter works with Winn Dixie Manager Dan Hawley to plan the first October Feast.

By Kris Risendal
Staff Writer

Celebrating family, friendship and community pride is important to Harriet Showalter of Arrowood.

That is why Showalter is spearheading the first annual "Old Fashioned October Feast" to be held on Sunday, October 27 from 1 to 6 p.m. at Winn Dixie at the Village of Waterford shopping center.

"One day while shopping at Winn Dixie, I was struck with the most exciting idea," said Showalter. "Our community needs to celebrate all we have to offer through some good old-fashioned fun. This festival will enhance community closeness by giving neighbors a chance to get together to share food and games while learning a little more about what services our community has to offer."

In response to Showalter's idea, Winn Dixie is providing the space and tables inside the store, as well as plates, napkins and drinks. Each family attending is asked to bring a pot-luck dish to be shared by others attending the festivities.

Organizations participating in the event include the Girl Scouts, the Virginia State Police, the Virginia Department for the Rights of the Disabled, the Chesterfield

County Police, the Jaycees, the Lions Club, and the Chesterfield County Fire Department, to name just a few.

Signs announcing the October Feast will be placed throughout the community and pre-registration forms will be available at Winn Dixie for those people interested in attending the

"Our community needs to celebrate all we have to offer through some good old-fashioned fun."

event. In addition, look for the registration form in this month's Winn Dixie ad in The Village Mill.

"This festival will showcase our community's strong family and community values," said Showalter.

For further information about this event, please call Harriet Showalter at 744-1004.

Jr. Women's Club sponsors Jr. Miss program

The Brandermill Junior Women's Club and the Capitol Women's Club sponsored the Midlothian Junior Miss program at Monacan High School on September 21.

Lindsay Rohas, a senior at the School of Math and Science at Clover Hill High School, was named the 1997 Midlothian Junior Miss.

Susan Bobb, Chesterfield County's Junior Miss for 1996, made an appearance. She is the daughter of Joseph and Sharon Bobb of Timber Ridge.

Scholarships totaling \$1,500 were awarded and the participants voted to donate the scholarship money back to the scholarship fund.

Christie Harrell and Janie Evans were chairmen of the event. Information on next year's program will be distributed to guidance offices in January or may be obtained by calling 744-7881 or 744-2892.

Time out



Photo by Janet Joyce

Laura Corraro of Planter's Woods takes advantage of a recent warm fall day and relaxes at the edge of the reservoir.

Community Calendar

- October 16 CHES PTA County Bond Referendum
7 p.m. Clover Hill Elementary School cafeteria
- October 16 Brandermill Woman's Club
Brandermill Country Club, 9 a.m.
- October 17 Brandermill Junior Women's Club
Brandermill Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
- October 19 Pumpkin Fest and Brandermill 5K Run
Sunday Park, 8 a.m.
- October 21 BCA Board meeting
Oscar's, Member Voice 7 p.m., Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- October 27 October Feast
Winn Dixie at the Village of Waterford, 1 to 6 p.m.
- November 4 Clover Hill Supervisor Art Warren's meeting
County Bond Referendum
Clover Hill High School auditorium, 7 p.m.
- November 12 NRC Meeting
The Brandermill Church, 7 p.m.

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County offers flu vaccinations

Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

The Chesterfield County Health Department has begun its annual influenza vaccination program. This year, the department is also offering pneumonia immunizations.

Influenza, which can be prevented with a safe, effective vaccine, can lead to pneumonia or death especially in the elderly. The cost of the vaccine is covered by Medicare. More than 20,000 Americans die annually from influenza-related illnesses which are the sixth leading cause of death for older adults. The vaccine can prevent 70 percent of the hospitalizations and 80 percent of the deaths from influenza-related pneumonia.

Since the flu virus changes year to year, an annual vaccination is recommended. People should be aware, however, that the vaccine will not protect them from other respiratory illnesses such as colds or bronchitis.

Be sure to set your clocks back one hour Sunday, October 27

Pneumococcal pneumonia can also be prevented with a vaccine and is also covered by Medicare. More than 200,000 cases of pneumococcal pneumonia occur every year in the United States leading to 40,000 deaths.

The vaccine can be given any time of year and is usually a once-in-a-lifetime vaccine. It may also be given at the same time as the flu vaccine.

Flu vaccines will be offered through early December at the

County Health Department on Lucy Corr Drive. The fee is \$10. Pneumonia vaccines will be available for \$16.

On Thursday, November 7 from 9 a.m. to noon, residents may get vaccinations at The Brandermill Church on Millridge Parkway.

For more information regarding clinic sites and dates, call 768-7499.

Swift Creek Animal Hospital

Craig Nofzinger, D.V.M. • Michael Anthony, D.V.M.
Julie Bergeron, D.V.M.

Mon. & Wed.
8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Tues., Thurs., Fri.
8 a.m.-6 p.m.

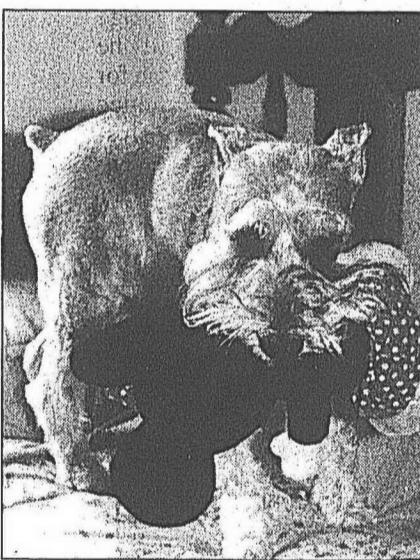
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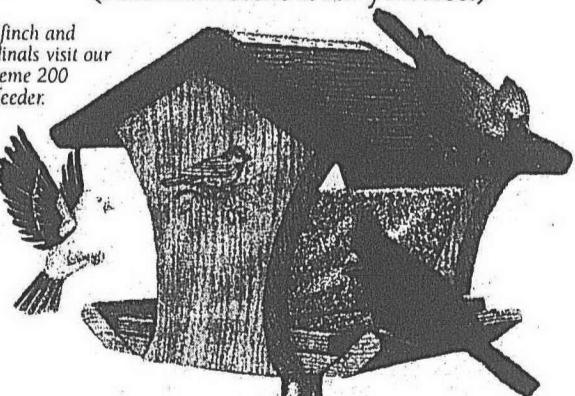
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Proceeds from painting mailboxes goes to pets

By Karen Bracey
Covenant Enforcement Director

Eight years ago I was visiting a friend in Philadelphia, Pa. It was July and a typical hot, humid east coast day. As we walked down the sidewalk in front of some residential row houses, I was drawn to the sight of a homeless woman across the street.

Certainly I had seen homeless people before, but there was something very different, very touching and very sad about this woman. You see, she had a dog with her; both the woman and the dog were covered with the city's dirt and appeared very haggard.

They had apparently asked a resident of one of the houses for some water, which she supplied in a plastic gallon jug. Upon receipt of the jug of water, the homeless woman did not take a drink of it herself; instead, she pulled a dish from her shopping cart and poured water for her dog. It was only after the dog began to drink that the woman took a drink herself. It was the most selfless act I have ever seen, and demonstrates the loyalty and devotion we humans share with our pets.

I tell this story because I believe pets play an integral role in our lives and contribute to their owner's well-being. It is because of my love of animals that I worked to organize a fundraiser that would benefit both pet owners and Brandermill residents. Hence,

the mailbox painting extravaganza.

During the month of September, approximately 150 Brandermill residents had their mailboxes painted by a volunteer.

One of the non-profit groups participating in this event was POWARS, which stands for Pet Owners With AIDS/HIV Resource Services. This group is dedicated to assisting individuals living with AIDS, HIV, or other terminal illnesses to keep their pets with them during their illnesses. People with HIV or other serious illness must face many losses ranging from health to financial support. The loss of a pet should not be additional stressor for such people. POWARS aims to keep pets with their owners by providing in-home pet care, dog walking, transportation to and from the vet, temporary foster care and even veterinary care, food and supplies and grooming on a sliding fee scale. The goal is to ease any physical or financial strains associated with keeping pets for individuals with AIDS.

On behalf of POWARS, I thank all residents who signed up to have their mailboxes painted and especially the people who didn't need a paint job, but contributed money nonetheless. Your generosity is very much appreciated. I also thank people for their patience during this fund-raiser. The initial paint date was rained out and we've had many more boxes to paint than volunteers wielding paintbrushes, but slowly



Photo by Kathy Austin

Oscar supervises Karen Bracey as she paints his owner's mailbox.

and surely the work has been done.

The local Boy Scouts deserve recognition for their efforts as well. I know the Scouts were glad to raise money for their troop and they have come through for me in winding up the job.

Again, thanks go to all the participants and especially to Oscar the cat who lives in Long Shadow. He provided valuable supervision while I painted his owner's mailbox!

Please Help Adopt A Family (2)

The Aliffs of Botetourt County lost their entire home and contents due to flooding in the wake of Hurricane Fran. The Rices of Loudon County were able to save their furniture but lost all of their clothing and household supplies.

Donations of new household items accepted at Travel Inc. in Genito Station October 16 -19 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 5-7 p.m. • Saturday 9 a.m.—noon

Basic Needs List: ✓= needed for one household. ✓✓= needed for two households

CASH DONATIONS will go toward purchasing appliances and furniture. Checks payable to Adopt A Family may be dropped off at Signet Bank in Market Square or mailed to: BCA 3001 E. Boundary Terrace, Midlothian, Va. 23112

BATHROOM hunter green
✓ Bathroom rug
✓ First aid kit
✓ Clothes hamper
✓ Shower curtain and rings
✓ Thermometer
✓ Toilet brush
✓ Toilet seat cover
✓ Towels, wash cloths
✓ Bath mat
KITCHEN blue
✓ Cannisters
✓ Dishes
✓ Baking pans
✓ Pots & pans
✓ Coffee pot & filters
✓ Frying pans, nonstick
✓ Utensils (ladles, spatulas)
✓ Dish towels
✓ Glassware (set of 4)
✓ Hand mixer
✓ Crock pot
✓ Measuring cups

✓✓ Paper towel holder
✓ Pot holders
✓ Salt & pepper shakers
✓ Tea kettle
✓ Toaster
✓ Tupperware
MASTER BEDROOM hunter green
✓ Blankets/comforter, queen (hunter green)
✓ Blankets/comforter, queen (mauve)
✓ Sheets, queen, (hunter green, mauve)
✓ Clock radio
✓ Lamps
✓ Dresser
✓ Night stand
GIRLS' BEDROOM pink
✓ Blankets/comforter, twin
✓ Sheets, twin
✓ Lamps
✓ Dresser
✓ Night stand

LIVING ROOM hunter green
✓ Chairs
✓ Coffee Table
✓ Lamps (set of 2)
✓ Pillows
UTILITY ROOM & MISC.
✓ Clothes drying rack
✓ Buckets
✓ Mop
✓ Broom
✓ Dust buster
✓ Extension cords
✓ Garden hose
✓ Light bulbs
✓ Sewing kit
✓ Smoke alarm
✓ Tape measure
✓ Trash bags
✓ Vacuum
✓ Washer & dryer
✓ Work gloves
Set of encyclopedias

CLOTHING
Sherry Aliff, size 10, shoes size 10
Paul Aliff, medium shirts, pants 29w 27l, shoes size 7 1/2
Kayla, age 9, size 10-12 girls, shoes women's size 6 1/2
Kristin, age 8, size 7-8 girls, shoes children's size 2 1/2

Betty Rice, size 18 dress & pants, shoes size 9N
William Rice, 15/15 1/2 medium shirts, pants 34/34, shoe size 11

Questions, please call Mary Gregory 320-1391 or 744-1049 or Wendy Parker 744-1035.

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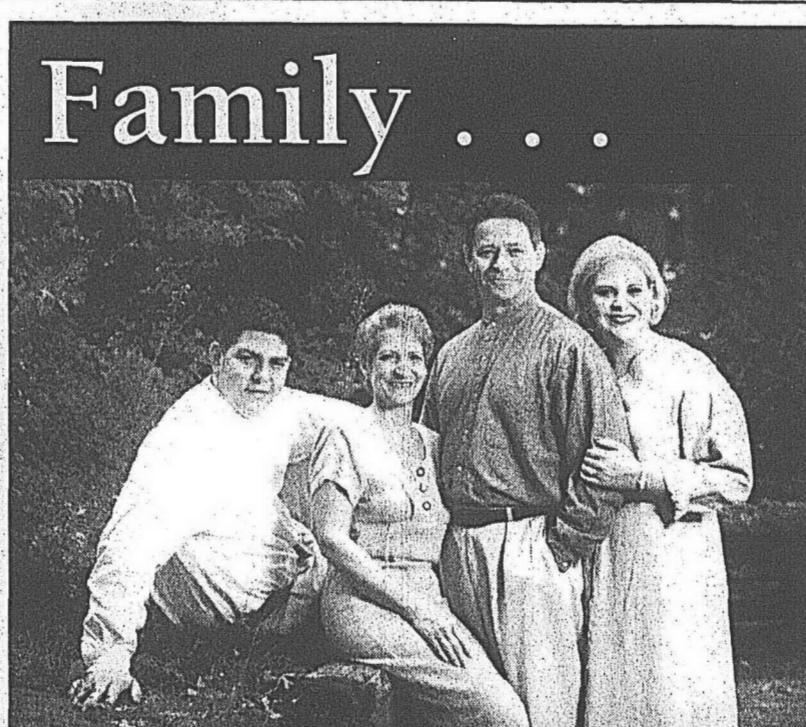
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Creating a Hollywood smile with porcelain laminate veneers

Richard S. Wilson, D.D.S.
Guest Correspondent

It's often been said that the most important thing you wear is your smile. It represents an image of success and self-confidence. However, Mother Nature didn't bless all of you with a beautiful smile. But now you can have that gorgeous smile you've always wanted with porcelain laminate veneers. They represent the latest, state of the art advances in cosmetic dentistry.



Veneers are thin, porcelain wafers (1/2 mm or half the thickness of a paper clip) that fit on the outside of natural teeth enabling your dentist to change the shape, color, size and rotation of the tooth.

Any smile deficiency such as teeth

that are crooked, overlapped, chipped, worn down, badly stained, have noticeable spaces, or malpositioned can be corrected with porcelain laminate veneers. They offer an alternative to full coverage crowns or caps.

The advantage over full crowns is there is less tooth reduction (1/2 mm for veneers only on the outside, opposed to 1-1 1/2 mm for crowns). Veneers often do not require anesthesia or temporaries, and cost less than all porcelain crowns.

Technique. After the tooth is prepared, an impression is taken and sent to a commercial lab to fabricate the veneer. At delivery the teeth are etched and the veneers are bonded to the etched surface. This bonding ensures the maximum strength of the veneer, as well as an excellent fit that preserves natural looking and healthy gum tissue.

Porcelain laminate veneers are the most beautiful, cosmetic restoration that dentistry has to offer. It assures you a beautiful smile forever.

Richard Wilson lives with his wife Ann in Northrich. His practice is in Manchester Health Center.

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Worship 8:30, 9:45 & 11 a.m.
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An Ecumenical Congregation
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Wednesday - 7 p.m.

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Radio Program WDYL 105.7

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Richmond, VA 23235

272-2995

Lutheran Church of Our Saviour

9601 Hull St. Rd. Richmond, VA
1 mile east of Oxbridge Square

Worship Service

8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Preschool 2-, 3- & 4-year-olds

276-8194

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4000 Stigall Drive
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Traditional Holy Eucharist 8:30 a.m.

Charismatic Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:40 a.m.

Rev. Robert Bolling Bryant Interim Priest

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1 Block S. of 360 - Genito Intersection

Traditional Holy Eucharist 8:30 a.m.

Charismatic Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:40 a.m.

Rev. Robert Bolling Bryant Interim Priest

744-2164

"A conservative church & parish which teach & promote the Gospel of Jesus Christ"

4000 Stigall Drive

1 Block S. of

CHEF'S PANTRY

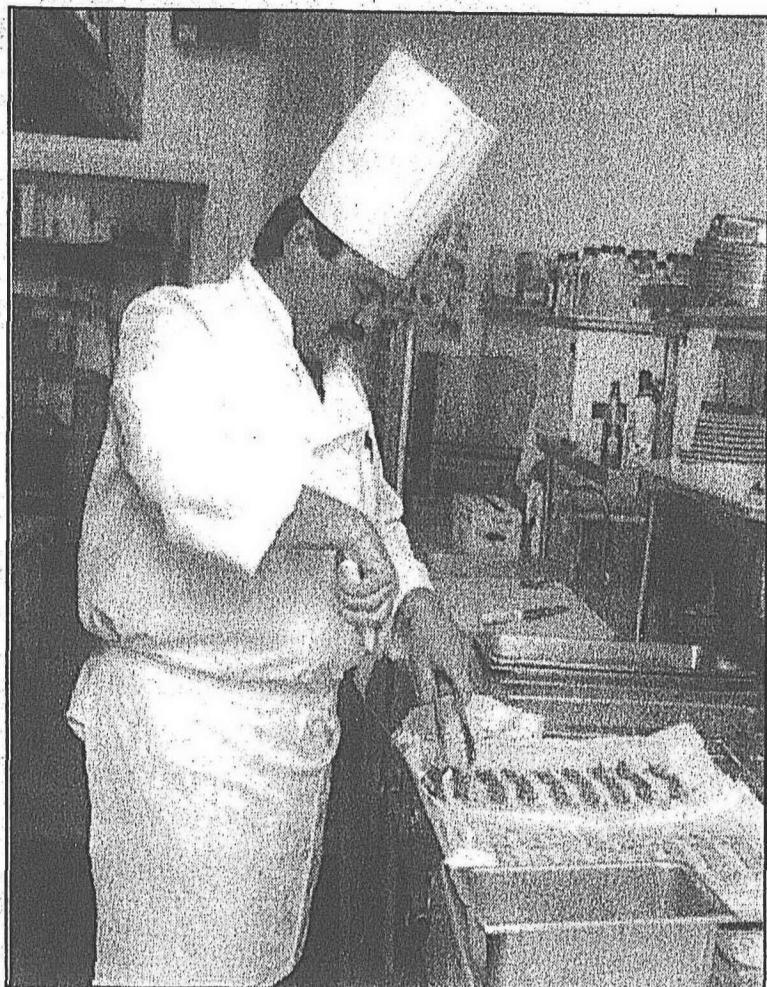


Photo by Janet Joyce

Chef Stuart Deutsch prepares bacon for his special potato salad.

Chef Stuart Deutsch has been at the Brandermill Country Club for about 1 1/2 years. He says he particularly enjoys Octoberfest and chose this recipe for Chef's Pantry because of his German heritage.

Deutsch says he has always been interested in food preparation and can remember working in kitchens since high school.

He became a chef because it is a means of expressing his artistic side. He also said he figured there would be good job security because it's not the kind of career that can be replaced by technology.

Deutsch received his professional training at the culinary division of Johnston and Wales College in Providence, Rhode Island.

He has lived in Virginia for 16 years including a four-year externship through Johnston and Wales at the Sheraton Washington Hotel in Washington, D.C.

"On my first day there we had to prepare a 10,248-plate twin medallions of beef dinner for the Amway corporation. Each medallion had a mushroom on it that was hand-carved. There were more than 100 people just putting food on the plates. After an experience like that, there's not much that surprises you," he said.

Chef Deutsch says he loves to cook at home for his wife, Amy, and 4-year-old son, Aaron, whenever possible but that they eat out a lot, because of time constraints.

Chef Deutsch's Hot German Potato Salad

Yield: 30 4 oz. servings
250 calories each

12 oz. bacon, diced
3 onions
12 oz. white wine vinegar
12 oz. canola oil
3 oz. mustard
2 oz. sugar
1 1/2 qt. water
1 oz. vegetable base, no MSG
15 lbs. red bliss potatoes, cut into quarters
1 bunch fresh chopped chives

Sauté the bacon until lightly browned, add the onions and cook until translucent.

Add the vinegar, oil, sugar, mustard, water and vegetable base and bring to a boil. Keep warm.

Steam the potatoes until tender, place in a bowl and toss with the dressing. Garnish with fresh chopped chives.

"Anastasia" is full of intrigue



Prince Bounine (Wesley Stevens), kneels before the supposed Anastasia (Suzanne Irving) in TheatreVirginia's season opener.

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Anastasia. The name alone conjures up images of royal Russian opulence, intrigue, and sadness.

And those exact images are brought to life on the stage of TheatreVirginia in its production of "Anastasia" which runs through October 19 at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

"Anastasia" is based on the mysterious appearance of a young woman who some believe to be the daughter of the Czar Nicholas Romanov II. The czar, his wife and children, were reportedly executed on July 17, 1918.

Anastasia was 16 years old at the time. Two years later in Berlin, Anna Anderson, confessed to a nun that she was the sole survivor of the execution. For decades the world had been fascinated by the woman's claim.

Anna Anderson eventually married and came to live in Charlottesville until her death in 1984. DNA test results reportedly contradicted her claim to be the czarina. In Marcelle Maurette's drama, however, her claim remains plausible. The mystery is heightened when Anna becomes part of a plot by an exiled Russian prince

to claim the Romanov fortune. Audience members will leave the performance still wondering about her fate.

The lead role of Anna is aptly played by Suzanne Irving. Wesley Stevens, who portrays the conspiring prince, is convincingly slimy and the dowager empress, Anastasia's surviving grandmother, is played regally by Celia Howard. The inconsistency of the players' accents is the only weakness in the performance. The set design and costumes are as expected at TheatreVirginia—beautiful.

The play written by Marcelle Maurette and adapted by Guy Bolton, was chosen by Producing Artistic Director George Black to coincide with the museum's exhibition, Fabergé in America. For ticket information, please call 353-6161.

300 volunteers serve the fire department

Deadline for the next issue of
The Village Mill
is October 28 at noon.

J.B. Hansen
Guest Correspondent

Are you aware that two-thirds of the Chesterfield Fire Department is composed of volunteers? They are men and women from your community who respond to calls 24 hours of the day. Calls may be in response to a fire, a vehicular accident, a fall in a home or in the field, or the need for transportation to a hospital.

They never hesitate to get out of bed, sometimes at 2 a.m. if need be, to go to the station or to the scene, in response to a call. The only payment they receive is the knowledge that they answered a call for help.

There are approximately 300 volunteers and 450 Emergency Rescue personnel. Chesterfield County has 10 fire stations, one of which, Enon Co. #6, is entirely manned by volunteers.

Frequently, there is one 911 call every minute and on the average there are 15 calls per hour for service.

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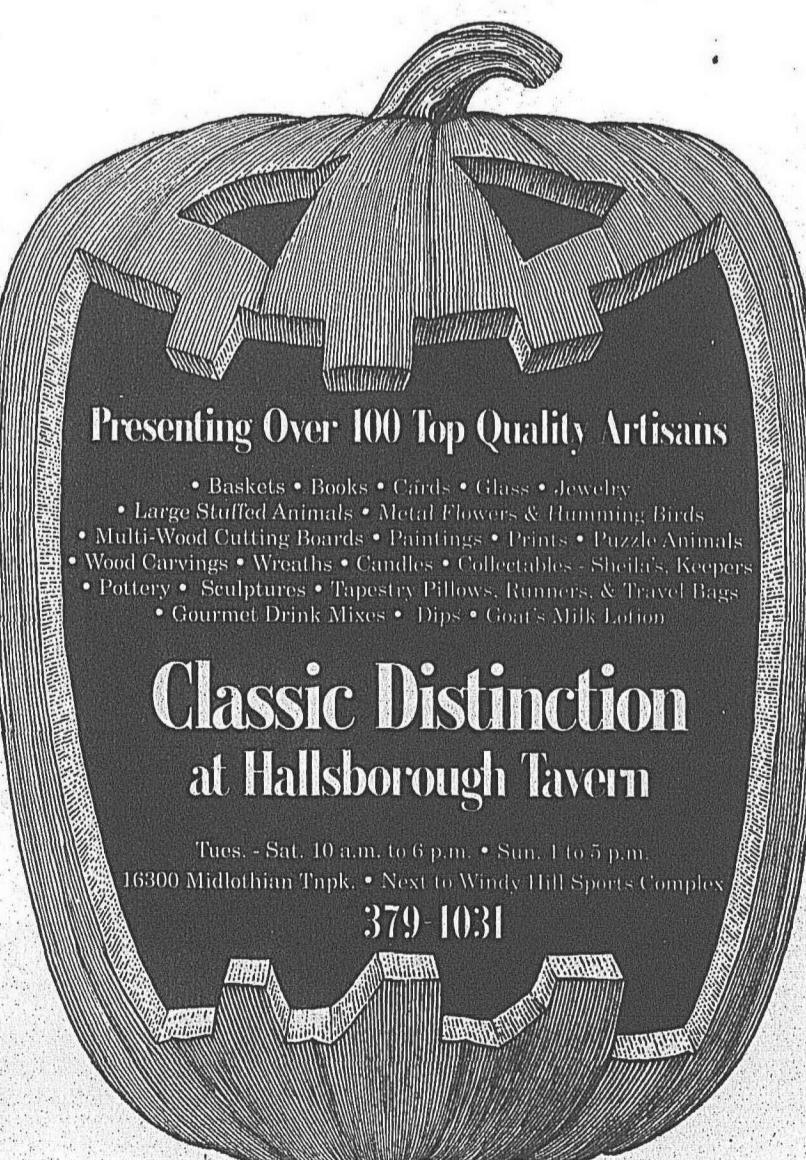
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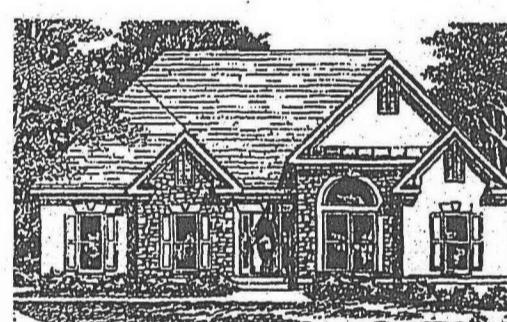
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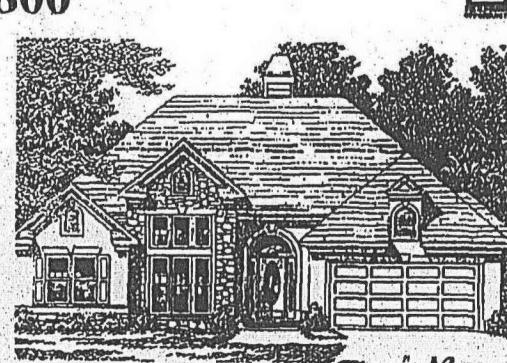
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EAST WEST REALTY
739-3800



CHES has new electronic bulletin board

No more excuses for lost homework assignments

Mary Kay McCall
School Correspondent

Forgot your homework assignment? Not a problem anymore if you are a student at Clover Hill Elementary School this fall. The school has embarked on a project that will provide that information and much more, and is being considered a prototype for other schools in Chesterfield County.

With the help of Ed Menster, CHES parent and communication service authority, teachers now have the ability to leave homework and study information on electronic bulletin boards. They are designated for each classroom and can be accessed by dialing 739-0424 on a touch-tone telephone on a 24-hour basis. No special codes or passwords are needed to access the system; just dial in and follow the simple directions.

Missed your lunch menu? Call the school information line and hear what's for lunch for the whole week. Parents can check the school calendar or the school activity line for scheduled holidays and a complete list of upcoming school events. The PTA and School Council also have information lines enabling parents to check on meeting dates and hear important announcements. Since the start of school, an average of 666 calls per week have been made to the bulletin board.

In addition to Ed Menster, CHES would like to thank Linda Burns, Bill Frada, Kevin Macoalley, and Jeff Morris whose area businesses have provided technical help or acted as sponsors to assist in this venture.



Third-grade teacher Donna Willett talks to parents during Back to School Night.

Photo by Mary Kay McCall

Expansion of the CHES telecommunications system is ongoing. Soon, CHES will be participating with Children's Hospital and the Medical College of Virginia in a joint project involving bulletin boards for students currently hospitalized or in treatment at those hospitals. For further information, please call Ed Menster at 739-5937.

Clover Hill Elementary School enjoys a hard-working Parent-Teacher Association. All families and friends of CHES are encouraged to become active members and supporters of the PTA. Officers and committee chair-

men of the 1996-1997 PTA Executive Board are: Elizabeth Fletcher, president; John Granger, vice president, ways and means; Jo-De Davis, vice president, programs; Carolyn Holloway, secretary; Willa Woods, treasurer; Kyle Grinnage, parliamentarian and County Council representative; Lynette Greenfield, School Council representative; Dennis Jones, School Board representative; Janet Joyce, bond issues representative; Mary Kay McCall, PAGE representative and publicity; Peggy Taylor, historian; Mary Kay Huss and Donna Granger, volunteer coordinators; Judy Ander-

son, Debby Myers, and Carol Steel, hospitality; Cheri Jones, membership; Paula Tylus, homeroom parent coordinator; Lori Emry, afternoon enrichment program; Kim Marr and Nina Connell, yearbook; Holly Angel, newsletter; Cathy Macheck, reflections; Karen Bell and Deborah Anderson, special events; Michelle Schappacher, grocery store receipts; Debra Hickey, cereal box tops; Jill McCray, fast food nights, and Susan Oberschmidt, spirit. In addition to Principal Dianne Smith and Assistant Principal Kathy Sefrin, faculty representatives to the PTA Executive Board include: Nancy Crenshaw, Karen Geczi, Darlene Gorman, Barbara Jones, and MaryAnn Kirchberg.

Parents and children, come and join the fun at the first fall festival to be held at the school on Saturday, October 26. Activities will include games, haunted houses, hayrides, cold cider, fun runs, as well as pickup softball and soccer games. More information to follow. Call John Granger at 739-0251 if you would like to help make this a special day for all participants.

CHES PTA holds bond referendum meeting

The Chesterfield County bond referendum that will appear on the November 5 ballot is the focus of the October 16 Clover Hill Elementary School PTA meeting. The general public is invited and encouraged to attend the meeting which will begin at 7 p.m. in the CHES cafeteria.

Representing the county will be Bob Eanes, special assistant to the county administrator. Eanes was the county's first fire chief, a position he retired from after 30 years. He will address the public safety, library and parks and recreation portions of the bond referendum.

Speaking on the importance of passage of the bond referendum will be Frank Morton, core committee member of Citizens for Chesterfield County Students. Dr. Carl Chafin, assistant superintendent for institutional services will represent Chesterfield County Public Schools.

Every classroom has a computer

By Kris Risendal
Staff Writer

"You do your best and we'll do the rest." A new slogan helped kick off the new school year at Swift Creek Elementary School as teachers and parents promised to help students achieve their best at Back to School nights on September 17 and 18.

One exciting change at SCES this year is that every classroom now has a computer, thanks to the efforts of the SCES PTA. The new technology will provide students with access to information that will greatly expand learning opportunities. Swift Creek also has a homepage on the Internet. The address is:

"You do your best and we'll do the rest."

Swiftel@richmond.-infi.net.com.

The school also welcomes six new faculty members this year. They are: Michael Gettings, art teacher; Susie Keadle, second-grade teacher; Phyllis Geoghegan, fifth-grade teacher; Barbara Cleary, a member of the learning disabilities staff; Tim Lamb, the new DARE police officer; and Sheri Carrico, a long-term substitute for first grade.

A PTA General Meeting will be held on October 15 at 7 p.m. Pam Teagle is scheduled to speak about the Safe House program. SCES is again participating in the National PTA Reflections program. Now in its 27th year, the program gives students an opportunity to use their creative talents by expressing

themselves through their own original works in the following categories: photography, literature, music, and visual arts.

The theme for the 1996-1997 program is "It Could Happen." Entry forms and detailed rules and regulations are available in the school office. The deadline for entries is Thursday, November 14.

School skating parties will continue on the last Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Skate-A-Way.



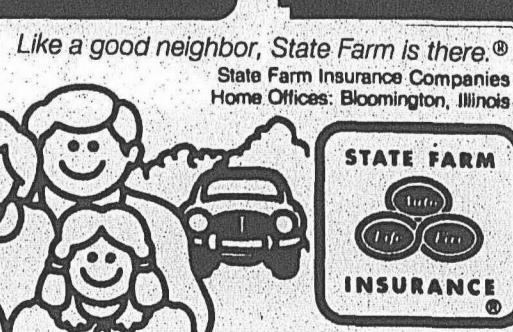
Students should stand off the road while waiting for the bus.

Deadline for the next issue of The Village Mill is October 28 at noon.

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Plans for Joy Garden are underway at SCMS

Ernestine Armstrong
Guest Correspondent

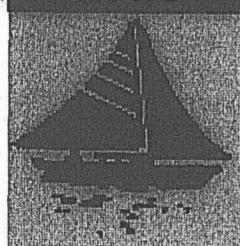
Swift Creek Middle School is in the middle of a special project for a very special person—Joy Brown. She was the principal of the school from 1991 until her untimely death last fall. The entire school community tried to deal with the shock and the loss they felt for their friend and colleague. Slowly, thoughts of how to remember her began to form—

an open-air courtyard within the school building surrounds a garden that had been neglected for many years. Returning that garden to a thing of beauty had been on Joy Brown's list of projects to tackle.

Last year a committee of students, teachers and parents decided that of the many ideas considered to honor her, the most fitting was the Joy Garden.

The original committee included students: Justin Morgan, Lisa Cecchini, Katie Marsh, Amanda Castle, Dee Daniels and Tharan Fisher; teachers: Marsha Brock, Dee Gill and Betsy Ameen; assistant principal Lou Pierce; and PTA volunteers Ginger Gobble, Roger Radford and Susan Palumbo. This year the school has kept the committee to a minimum size with Barbara McBeth acting as

SCMS NEWS



Early preparation begins on the Joy Garden at Swift Creek Middle School.

Photo by Susan Palumbo

teacher liaison and Susan Palumbo as community volunteer.

After some searching, landscape architect Greg Allen was brought in with the winning design. Palumbo said, "He has really pulled together all our ideas and captured the spirit of what we're trying to accomplish. It's as if Joy's optimism is affecting us still."

The plants and garden ornaments will be obtained through fund-raising and donations. Students recently kicked off their annual magazine sales campaign with an emphasis on building the courtyard. The committee wants to thank all those who are ea-

ger to volunteer as well as contribute by purchasing magazine subscriptions.

Kudos to the Brandermill Woman's Club for one of the first donations received at the school. Please contact the school or Susan Palumbo if you would like to make a donation or if you have a question. Palumbo can be reached at 744-2497. Checks should be made out to SCMS-Courtyard.

All preparation and planting will be handled by the school and community volunteers. It is not necessary to be a parent to volunteer for this project. Two work days are planned. Sunday, October 20 from 1 to 5 p.m. is soil preparation day and Sunday, Novem-

ber 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. is planting day. Palumbo warns people to dress for the weather because a light rain makes a good planting day. Only if the weather is very bad will the dates be moved to the following weeks. She emphasized, "In any case it will be a lot of fun, done in the spirit of an old-fashioned barn-raising. Drinks and snacks will be supplied to keep up the energy. Experts will be on hand to direct—we just need people to show up!"

SCMS Project Y.E.S. (Youth Experiencing Success) coordinator Kathryn Geranios has been selected to serve on the Richmond Arts Council advisory committee from her church. She will be consulting with the Arts Council for this year's Richmond Children's Festival. The honored country for this year is Greece. Geranios was chosen as one of the consultants because of her Greek heritage and expertise in many cultures, as well as her professional credentials as a teacher of resources and strategies for Chesterfield County Public Schools.

1996-1997 Chesterfield County School Calendar

October	17	Early Release Day (2 hrs)
November	5	Teacher Work Day
	11	End of Nine Weeks
	28	Staff development
	29	Holiday
December	3	Early Release Day (2 hrs)
	23-31	Winter Break
January	1	Winter Break
	20	Holiday
	31	Teacher Work Day
		End of Semester
February	14	Early Release Day (2 hrs)
	17	Staff Development
March	20	Early Release Day (2 hrs)
	31	Spring Break
April	1-4	Spring Break
	14	Early Release Day (3 hrs)
		End of Nine Weeks
May	14	Early Release Day (2 hrs)
	26	Holiday
June	13	Student Last Day (2 hrs early)
	16	Teacher Work Day

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CHHS students join in Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Brad Gunton
School Correspondent

Clover Hill High School students find themselves pledging more than just their efforts to tests this year, as Chesterfield County Superintendent William C. Bosher, Jr. has resurrected the Pledge of Allegiance in Chesterfield County Schools.

The pledge, which is followed by a brief moment of silence, has found popularity among Clover Hill students.

"It's about time we started saying it again," junior Adam Harkins said. "It helps us respect our country as we should."

The pledge is not without its detractors, however. Many students believe that because of the words "under God," the pledge violates the freedom of religion and therefore should not be said in public schools. However, the recital of the pledge is not mandatory and is apparently here to stay.

Clover Hill Principal Jacqueline Wilson backs the pledge wholeheartedly, hoping it will play a part in reversing the downward trend of values in America.

"We've lost our ability to focus on what's important—respect for each other, and our country," Wilson said.

For his part, Bosher refutes any

claim that the moment of silence which follows the pledge can be classified as "unconstitutional."

"The moment of silence is a quiet time for focus on the day or a time for prayer, if (the students) so choose," Bosher said. "This is an issue of speech, as far as I am concerned."

Band goes to London

Clover Hill High School's marching band will soon be marching to the beat of Big Ben in the annual London New Year's Day Parade and Music Festival.

The invitation was extended to the Cavaliers based on the recommendation of the Youth Music of the World's U.S. selection panel, which has been judging Clover Hill for the past few years.

The Cavaliers will leave on December 27 and embark on a cultural journey which includes live theater, a cruise on the Thames River and tours of London, Windsor Castle and William Shakespeare's native Stratford-upon-Avon. The highlight, of course, comes on January 1 when the band will march for three hours from Parliament Square to Berkeley Square.

The impending trip is naturally the cause of much excitement for band members.

"I'm really looking forward to the trip," band member Matt Hilt said. "It should be a lot of fun. I just hope it stays warm, because the parade is over two miles long."

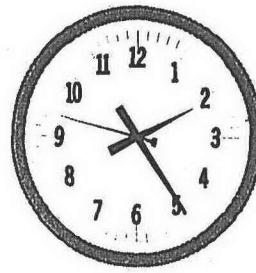
These and other practical concerns will probably be forgotten once the day of the parade draws near. The festivities will benefit SCOPE, a charity which cares for victims of cerebral palsy, along with their families and care givers.

CHHS NEWS



Photo by Brad Gunton
Juniors in Sam Peters' integrated science class stand for the Pledge of Allegiance during the first period. They are, from left: Marc Lerch, Eric Song, Ben Allison, Clint Davis, Andy Fundinger, Courtney Muth, Dave Keith, Adam Harkins, Matt Hilt, Kate Kelley, Marjorie Gayanilo, Michaela Hutchison, and Meredith Paul.

Daylight savings time ends Sunday, October 27 at 2 a.m. Be sure to set your clocks back one hour. And while you're at it, check batteries in smoke detectors!



Two CHHS students serve as school correspondents



Julie Breissinger



Brad Gunton

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Julie Breissinger, a senior at Clover Hill High School and Brad Gunton, a junior in the Math and Science School at CHHS, will serve as volunteer correspondents to The Village Mill for the academic year. Breissinger and Gunton will alternate coverage of the sports scene and general interest news.

Breissinger is the co-editor-in-chief of The Cavalier Chronicle, the school newspaper, and is a member of National Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society and National Quill

and Scroll Honor Society. She has been included in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, and belongs to the SCA Council, Senior Class Council, Spanish Club, DECA, and Key Club. In addition, she is secretary of SADD.

She has played varsity tennis for four years and works as a hostess at Sundays Restaurant.

Gunton is the news editor of The Cavalier Chronicle. He is also a member of the Spanish Club, Recycling Club, Math Club, and Debate Club. Gunton works as a file clerk at Family Practice Associates and in his spare time, plays the guitar.

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Cavaliers off to strong start in fall sports

Julie Breisinger
School Correspondent

The many hours of hard practices and the sheer determination of the Clover Hill High School Cavaliers has led to a successful fall sports season.

As state champions in 1994, the girls tennis team has worked hard to maintain an undefeated record this year in the hope of regaining its title. The team, which is composed of eight seniors, one junior, four sophomores, and two freshmen is under the leadership of first year coach Lauren Norton. The top six players include seniors Amy Fowler and Jennifer Morton, junior Katie Mason and sophomores Kristin Lano, Sunlen Miller, and Lynn Penterston.

Boys and girls volleyball teams also have their sights set high for the season. Girls volleyball, under coach Sherill Gray has an undefeated record this season. Team captains this year are seniors Kristina Marlow, Chrissy Stohr, Shelly Sprouse and junior Patti Avent.

The boys volleyball team, under the guidance of coach Steve Elisek, also remains undefeated. The team, which is led by senior captains Ryan Fisher, Clint Madison, and Brandon Spencer hopes to once again capture the district, regional, and state titles.

As defending district champs, the golf team will head into district play this year with a 13-1 record. Senior Joey Privitera, who placed sixth in the



Senior Alex Addison, the number one cross country runner, at left, heads toward the finish line.

state as a sophomore, leads the Cavs, along with junior Matt Gray.

The cross country team at CHHS is running strong this season. Although the team has had few district meets, it

proved itself in a strong showing at the Christopher Newport Invitational. Out of 33 teams, the girls placed second, while the boys placed seventh out of the 50 participating teams. Coached by Chris Averill, the boys team is led

by senior captains Zack Schendel and Jared Wall. The girls team is led by senior Elaine Wilkinson, junior Karen Jaeger, and sophomores Jessica Lye and Amy Altman.

Cavalier football has faced an extremely tough schedule this year. The Cavs first seven games were scheduled against seven of the top eight teams in the region. A recent upset over Hopewell, ranked eighth in the

region, has Head Coach Ted Salmon optimistic about the season. Currently, the Cavs are 1-3.

The field hockey team, which became a part of the athletic program last year, won its first game ever, defeating Manchester 2-1. Goals were scored by sophomores Alison Parsons and Ashley Clements. The current team record is 3-4.

SCAA holds sign-ups for basketball and cheerleading

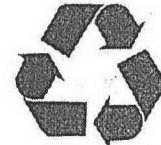
Swift Creek basketball sign-ups for boys and girls ages 9 through 17 will be held on the following dates:

Saturday, October 19 at Brandermill Community Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, October 21 at Brandermill Community Center from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will also be sign-ups for cheerleading for girls ages 8 to 17 at the center from 4 to 9 p.m.

For more information, please call Brad Coble, 744-2451 or Linda at 744-6555.

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10-25	George Wythe (Homecoming)	H	7:30 p.m.
11-1	James River	A	7:30 p.m.
11-8	Midlothian	H	7:30 p.m.
10-17	Manchester(JV/FR)	H	5:15/7 p.m.
10-24	George Wythe(JV)	A	4:00 p.m.
10-27	Godwin(FR)	A	10:00 a.m.
10-31	James River(JV/FR)	H	5:15/7 p.m.
11-7	Midlothian(JV)	A	7:00 p.m.

Field Hockey (JV games to follow varsity games)

10-16	L. C. Bird	H	4:00 p.m.
10-21	James River	A	4:00 p.m.
10-23	Midlothian	H	4:00 p.m.
10-15	James River	A	6:00 p.m.
10-17	Midlothian	H	6:00 p.m.
10-22	Godwin	A	6:00 p.m.
10-24	Monocan	A	6:00 p.m.

Cross Country

10-16	Midlothian/Midlothian	Midlo	3:30 p.m.
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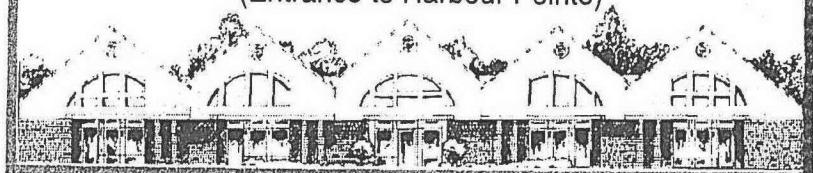
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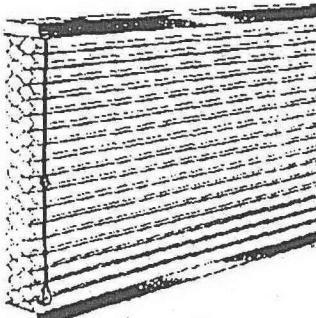
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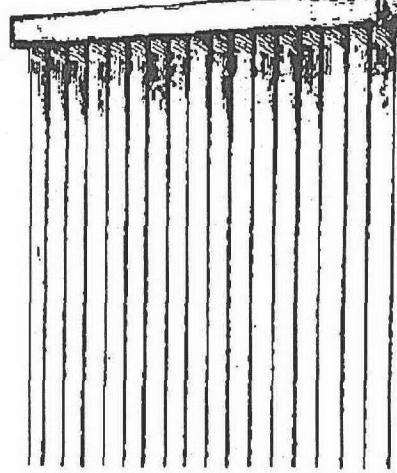


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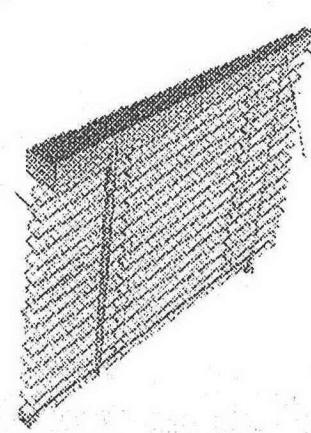
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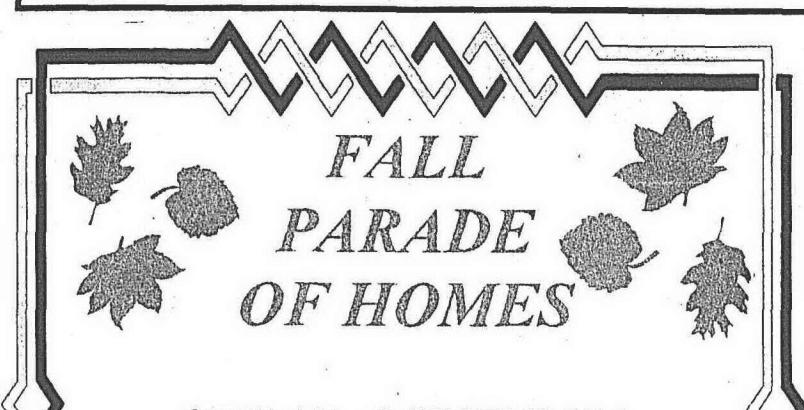
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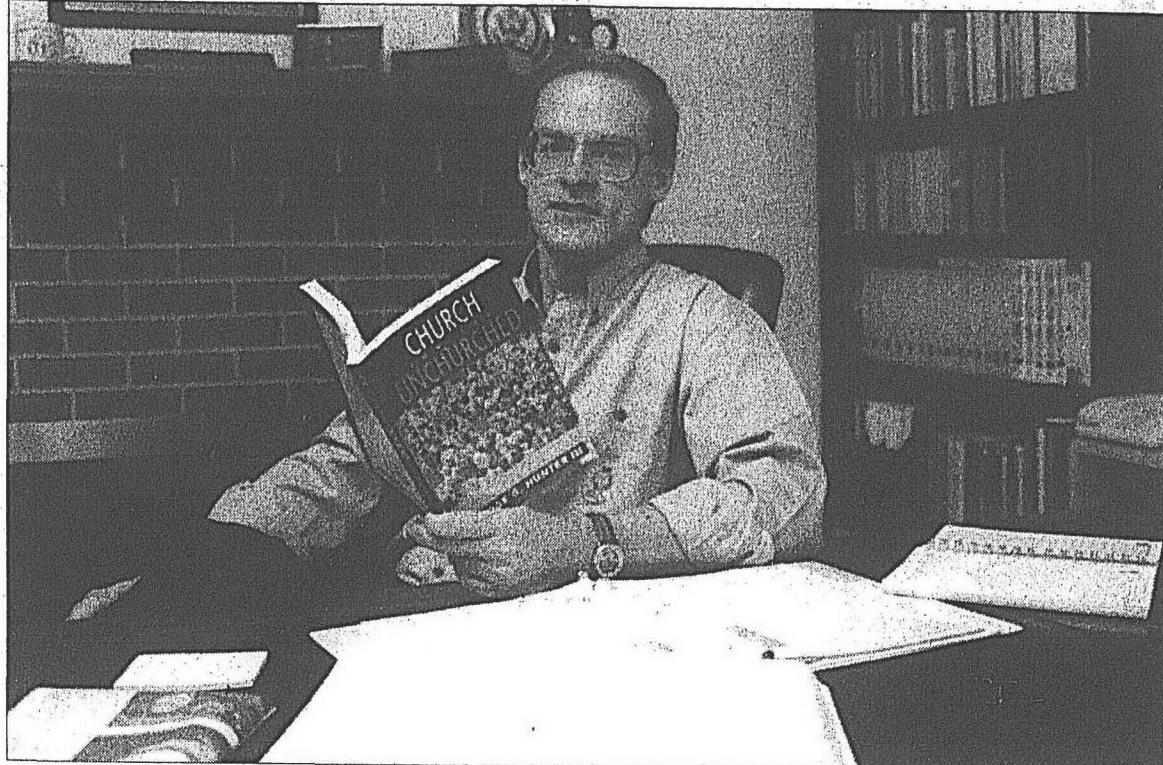
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Rt. 288 to west on Rt. 360. Follow signs to the Sunday
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Countryside Christian Church



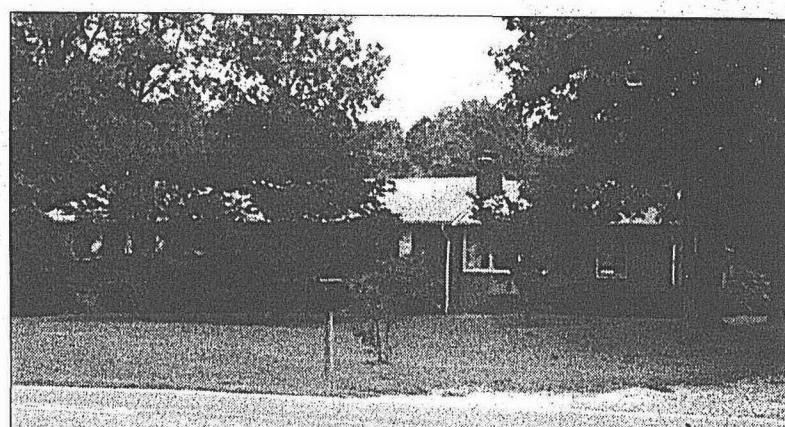
Photos by Janet Joyce

Rev. Stephen Carpenter is in his new church office at the edge of Brandermill.

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

According to pastor Stephen Carpenter, members of Countryside Christian Church have purchased the ranch-style brick home and 16 acres at the intersection of Old Hundred Road and Brandermill Parkway. The home, located just outside the Brandermill perimeter, has served as rental property for the past several years. Rev. Carpenter says his congregation, which meets at Clover Hill Elementary School, has plans to build a new church on the site and will continue to utilize the home for office space and meetings.

Rev. Carpenter describes Countryside Christian Church as a "contemporary, evangelical, non-denominational church." He cites statistics that show "Eighty percent of residents in the area do not attend church regularly. Our goal is to reach 'unchurch' people—anyone who has never gone to church or anyone who has quit go-



The house at the intersection of Old Hundred Road and Brandermill Parkway serves as the church office and small group meeting place.

ing." Rev. Carpenter speaks with enthusiasm when he says, "newcomers won't find a traditional service." For instance, he says, "Our worship service includes a band — a guitar, keyboards and drums playing contemporary music." Currently 50 families make up the congregation.

Rev. Carpenter, who lives in Woodlake with his wife and three

children, formerly resided in Northampton, England, where he "planted" a church.

He received his education at Milligan College, Emanuel School of Religion, in Johnson City, Tenn. and Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. He is an ordained minister of The Christian Church.

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Welcome back, Welcome Wagon

Kris Risendal
Staff Writer

After more than 17 years, Welcome Wagon has returned to Brandermill and Central Virginia. For Caryl Quinn of Timber Ridge, Brandermill's new Welcome Wagon representative, meeting and greeting new residents is the best part of the job. "As a social worker by trade, visiting with people is second nature to me," said Quinn. "Through this job, I will be meeting all sorts of people and making new friends while introducing them to our community and all it has to offer."

According to Quinn, Welcome Wagon is a greeting and advertising service company that began in Memphis, Tenn. more than 68 years ago. Welcome Wagon representatives across the country visit people who are new residents, new parents, newly engaged women, or people who are celebrating very special occasions.

The symbol of Welcome Wagon is a basket which Quinn carries with her on each visit. Filling the basket are free gifts sponsored by area businesses eager to spread their message to new people in the community. "What our sponsors get is great word-of-mouth advertising," said Quinn. "Sponsors in my basket will be the first businesses to introduce their products or services to new people in Brandermill."

As Brandermill's Welcome Wagon representative, Quinn will work closely with the Brandermill Community Association. She serves on the BCA Newcomers Committee and is a member of the Neighborhood Representative Council. Quinn is also a member of the Brandermill Junior Women's Club and it was through her friendships there that she learned of the Welcome Wagon job opportunity.

"This job has provided my family with a wonderful opportunity to change our lifestyles," said Quinn happily. "My husband, Phil, has wanted to stay home more to be with our two children, Emily and Natalie. Through our role reversal, we can now balance our lifestyle with the things that are most important to us: family, friends, and community."

Welcome Wagon sponsors, or people who are moving or celebrating a special occasion, can reach Caryl Quinn at 744-9528.



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Kurt Negaard
Managing Broker, Harbour Pointe



Bill Walton

A few of our properties that are for sale in the area:

Address	Subdivision	Bedrooms	Baths	Price
120 Water Pointe Ct.	Woodlake	2	2	\$82,950
14042 Southshore Road	Southshore	4	4.5	\$795,000
14710 Midship Woods Ct.	Ashbrook	3	2.5	\$112,000
325 Antler Pond Drive	Deer Woods - Powhatan	4	2.5	\$179,000
7601 Elko Road	Whippoorwill Farms	4	3	\$254,950
7605 Middlefield Ct.	Five Forks Village	3	2	\$124,900
13708 Watkins Glen Rd.	Brandermill	3	2.5	\$86,500
LOT 25 Southshore	LAND	3	2	\$120,000
14316 Regatta Pointe Rd.	Brandermill	3	2	\$125,900
LOT 7 Pine Top	LAND	3	2	\$215,000
1724 Turnmill Dr.	Surreywood	4	2.5	\$138,500
11801 Northbrook Cir.	River Ridge	4	2.5	\$164,950
9710 Pridesville Rd.	Amelia	4	2	\$112,500
3100 Shiloh Church	South Ridge	3	1	\$67,500
209 German School Rd.		2	1	\$61,900
8412 Copperpenny Trail	Ashley Grove	3	2.5	\$185,950
12006 Southern Points Ct.	River Ridge	5	2.5	\$185,950
1800 Porters Mill Dr.	Exbury	5	3	\$161,900
5612 Woods Walk Rd.	Woodlake	3	2.5	\$113,500
13707 Winterberry Terr.	Brandermill	5	3.5	\$184,750
4013 McTyres Cove Rd.	Brandermill	4	2.5	\$149,900
9101 Reigate Road	Bexley	4	2.5	\$259,900
520 Circlewood Dr.	Woodstock	3	1.5	\$68,900

Dr. Voorhis joins pediatric practice in Market Square



Adrienne L. Voorhis, M.D.

Dr. Judith F. McGhee and the staff at Brandermill Pediatric & Adolescent Medicine, located in Market Square, are pleased to announce the addition of their new associate, Adrienne L. Voorhis, M.D.

Dr. Voorhis has just completed her internship and residency at the Medical College of Virginia. Her education includes a doctorate at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and a bachelor's degree at Mount Holyoke College.

Prior to her professional training, Dr. Voorhis conducted research at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, and the National Institutes of Health for Child Health and Human Development, as well as for Mount Sinai and Cornell University Medical Center.

Dr. Voorhis and her husband, Bob, a computer programmer, are excited about making Richmond their permanent home.

CAREER TRACKS



Sharon Garrett

Sharon Garrett of Shadow Ridge was recently named a top consultant for 1996 at BeutiControl Cosmetics' annual convention in Nashville. Garrett was recognized on stage in front of approximately 4,500 of her peers for outstanding business development, management and leadership.

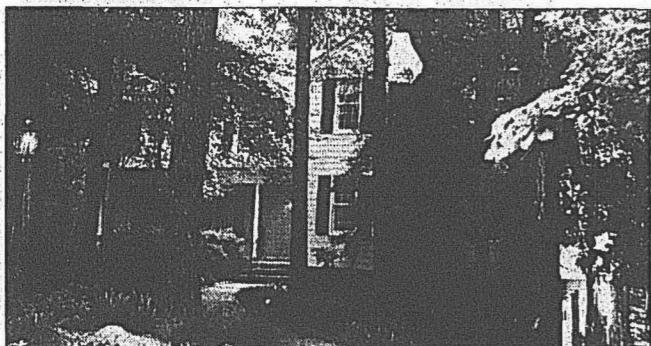
Kathryn Jacoby of Morning Hill Lane has been included in the premiere edition of *Who's Who in New Poets* published by Carlton Press. A copy of the book has been donated to Clover Hill Library.

Please, don't drink and drive.

Feature Home Of The Month 4007 Poplar Grove Road

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CRSA is new management company at Brandermill Woods

Co-operative Retirement Services of America (CRSA) of Memphis, Tennessee was recently awarded the management contract for Brandermill Woods Retirement Community.

CRSA is a multi-service company involved in all aspects of the retirement industry including: management, marketing, development, and consultation.

In addition, CRSA is involved in over 40 communities throughout the United States.

Maurice "Butch" Dalton is the newly appointed executive director of Brandermill Woods. He last worked at Riddle Village in Media, Pa. and has been in the retirement industry for over 10 years in four different communities.

David Murlette has been appointed associate executive director of Brandermill Woods.

His duties will be to supervise environmental services and dining services. He too previously worked at Riddle Village.

Craig Hedley, the current director of resident relations at Brandermill Woods, will now assume the same position for The Chesterfield. The Chesterfield is the 60-unit Assisted-in-Living community located at Brandermill Woods.

Hedley has been with Brandermill Woods for over two years.



Photo by Janet Joyce

Dianna Waters works in the healing art of massage

Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Dianna Waters, a certified massage therapist, is now offering massage therapy at Courtside.

Waters says that she is dedicated to the healing arts, with training in anatomy, physiology, first aid, CPR, and other related areas.

The type of massage therapy she performs is a combination of Swedish, sports, acupressure, reflexology, deep tissue, trigger points, and Shiatsu.

Waters claims that massage improves muscle tone and joints, relaxes muscle spasms, relieves tension, reduces fatigue and helps some chronic physical problems.

Before treatment, the therapist will first talk with the client and review any existing medical conditions. The client then proceeds to the massage table which Waters says is very comfortable.

She assures all clients they will remain "completely draped" and as she finishes one part of massage, the client is re-draped "to ensure privacy and keep the muscles warm."

For more information and a schedule call Waters at 379-9764, 351-9360 or Courtside at 744-4263.



Photo by Janet Joyce

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| Oct 11-13 | Myrtle Beach Special |
| Alabama & ENGLEBERT | |
| Oct 12 | Graves Mtn Apple Harvest |
| Oct 13-18 | Montreal & Ottawa |
| Oct 19 | Walton's Mountain Special |
| Oct 21-23 | Atlantic City Special |
| Oct 26 | Museums of Smithsonian |
| Oct 22 | Rappahannock Fall Foliage |
| Oct 23 | Peaks of Otter & Sharp Top |
| Oct 27-1st | Disney World Florida |
| Nov 6 | "Meet Me In Saint Louis" |
| Nov 29-2 | "Opryland Hotel" Xmas |
| Dec 1-8 | Branson Country Xmas |
| Dec 4 | National Xmas Tree Lighting |
| Dec 7 | OD Opry & Festival of Lights |
| Dec 10-12 | Biltmore Christmas |
| Dec 10 | White House & Anderson House |
| Dec 11 | Spirit of Norfolk Xmas Cruise |
| Dec 12, 14, 19, 21 | Xmas in DC |
| includes Ford's Theatre Holiday Show | |
| Dec 13-15 | Myrtle Beach Christmas |
| Dec 13-15 | * New York Christmas |
| Dec 18 | White House & Natl. Shrine |
| Dec 27 & 28 | Candlelight Tours of DC |
| Feb 22-Mar 2 | Key West & Florida |
| Mar 15-22 | New Orleans Cajun Country |

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Parcel Plus has new owner and services

Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

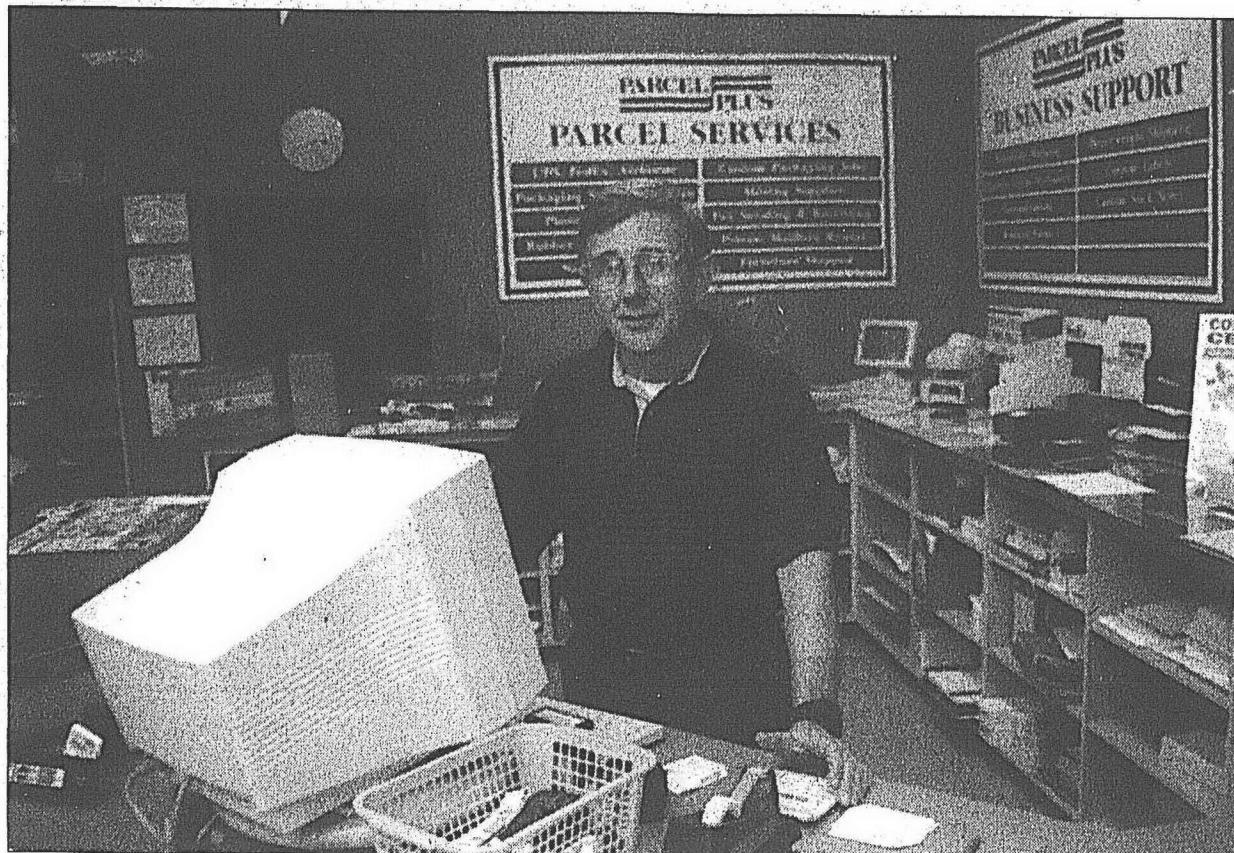
On September 1, Phil Seyfried became the new owner of Parcel Plus located in the Harbour Pointe Village Shopping Center. Seyfried's daughter, Sherri Long, is the manager.

Seyfried is expanding the cargo plus business and has adopted the slogan, "Big and small, we pack and ship it all." For example, they do custom boxing and crating of furniture, electronics, antiques and machinery.

The new owner and manager are also expanding business services such as faxing, copying, mailbox rentals, and computer services. Their business support services can satisfy the needs of home based businesses and other small business professionals, such as sole persons and consultants who do not have support staff and equipment.

Parcel Plus is a convenient drop off point for those with corporate accounts for FEDEX and UPS over night and day shipment.

Parcel Plus is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The telephone number is 739-0502.



Phil Seyfried is busy at work at Parcel Plus.

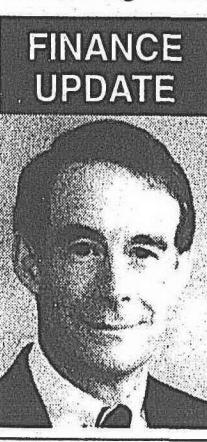
Photo by Janet Joyce

Plan now for your child's college education

Samuel W. Lee
Guest Correspondent

Funding a program for a child's education is harder than ever today, given higher taxes and rising education costs.

According to the Conference Board, college costs are rising about 9 percent annually, far higher than the general inflation rate of about 3 percent. A moderately priced private college costs a book of



Sam Lee

\$22,000 per year. At the current education inflation rate, parents of a 6 year-old bound for that same college in 12 years can expect to pay \$61,878 for the first year alone. Your child's education will likely come from a combination of four sources.

Out-of-pocket

You pay tuition, room, board, books and other expenses from your current cash.

Student loans and grants

College loans are still available to some families, although the government has made eligibility based on fi-

nancial need more restrictive. If your child is in good academic standing, private scholarships and grants may be within reach. When looking for any kind of aid, apply early and often.

Direct Financial Aid

Don't automatically assume your family makes too much money to qualify for aid; work with your child's high school guidance counselor to contact each institution's financial aid office; carefully research their programs and apply early.

Lump Sum or Annual Funding

The best way to make sure you have a large sum when your child is ready for college is to contribute to a college investment program. You could invest a lump sum and/or contribute to your plan on a regular basis.

In order to set up a funding program, first, estimate the amount of money you will need. Find the current cost of the type of school you want your child to attend (private or public, local or out of town) and use the 9 percent inflation factor to gauge how much it will cost when your child reaches college age.

In selecting investment vehicles, keep the following in mind: the child's age, tax considerations and your tolerance for investment risk. Generally, the younger the child, the more you should consider growth stocks. Over time they outperform bonds and cash-equivalent vehicles.

As the child gets closer to college

age, you should shift assets into bonds, money market funds and other investments that offer greater safety and liquidity. Of course, if you stay up nights worrying about your money, stick to low-risk savings and investments from the start.

There are several types of investments to consider.

Stocks

Because they outperform most other investments over time, stocks are excellent for a college investment program especially if you start early.

Bonds

If you are too conservative to invest in stocks, or your child is only a few years from starting college, consider bonds. A quality bond maturing in five years provides a higher yield than short-term instruments (those that mature in a year or less).

Choose bonds with different maturity dates. Tax-free municipal bonds give you income free from federal taxes (and in some cases state and local taxes). Some investors, however, may be subject to the alternative minimum tax. You can invest in stocks and bonds individually or through mutual funds or unit investment trusts. These products are available at low minimum investments, and are convenient for systematic investing.

Life insurance

Some life policies that invest your net premiums in stocks or bonds can be excellent for college funding pro-

gram. You may be able to keep the policy in force and borrow against the cash value—without tax liability—for college. Of course, withdrawals reduce the amount of your insurance.

Custodial accounts

Placing assets in the child's name in a custodial account can help you reduce taxes on your college investment program. For a child under age 14, the first \$650 in annual investment income is tax-free. The next \$650 is taxed at the child's rate (usually 15 percent). Income beyond \$1,300 is taxed at your tax bracket. At age 14, all income above \$650 is taxed at the child's rate. Remember: All gifts to children are irrevocable. Also, when the child reaches legal age (between 18 and 21 in most states), he or she gains control of the custodial account.

Creating a trust will give you more control over the money, but it can be expensive to set up and involves attorney fees.

There are several ways to plan for education expenses. The best way is to tailor financial strategies that fit your goals, your resources and your temperament. Whatever decisions you make, remember when it comes to education funding, there's no substitute for careful planning.

Samuel Lee is first vice president/financial consultant of Smith Barney. He and his wife Brenda live in Hickory Nut Point.

NRC MINUTES from page 2

reps or residents.

Dennis Smith of Harbour Hill has noticed a fall off in landscaping services this year. He was concerned that social events have overshadowed maintenance this year.

Chairman Tom di Stefano welcomed new members and BCA Board Directors John Hughes and Laurie Newell and BCA Community Manager Greg Ailsworth. He introduced the NRC board: Bill Barthlow, treasurer; Karen di Stefano, secretary; Jenny Jones, first vice-chairman; and, William Peabody, second vice-chairman, and membership co-chairmen, Mary and Margaret Keane.

Program

Community Manager Greg Ailsworth began by discussing the maintenance performed by The Brickman Group. He feels they do better than the BCA in some areas. However, they have fallen down in the open

Talks have begun with Cobblestone about the acquisition of three pools. The purchase would require a referendum in the April BCA election.

The committee is studying the possibilities of new offices and a community center built on the peninsula in Sunday Park. A survey will be completed in mid-September and architectural and engineering proposals are being sought. The BCA hopes to present a master plan in November to the NRC. Also, there is a need for a community center as the lease on the current building expires in 2000. These plans would also require a referendum to implement.

Covenant Enforcement Director Karen Brace reminded reps that covenants are a part of planned community life and part of Virginia law. The process followed by the BCA when a violation is reported by a neighbor or observed by a staff member is to send a letter and arrange a reinspection date. If the violation is not attended to the

imposed.

Renee Nowell, special events coordinator announced two events: Saturday in Sunday Park and the Pumpkin Fest on October 19.

Treasurer's Report

Bill Barthlow reported a \$636.47 balance as of June 30, 1996. He asked that the budget for next year reinstate \$1000 for postage and flyers.

Membership Report

There were 22 reps representing 20 neighborhoods.

BCA Liaison

Jenny Jones pointed out that the BCA has a reserve fund it must spend before taxes are due so there should be a lot of action in the upcoming months. Discussed at the workshops were leaf pickup estimates from Brickman, a paint program and a bike path extension at SCES. Jones reminded reps there is time on the agenda for NRC concerns.

Old Business

Tom di Stefano noted that the

Route 288 extension proposal in April. The company must now provide a detailed submission which includes public support and opposition. If submitted, the state will need two to four months to review. During this time the NRC must unite and voice opposition.

VDOT will hold a public information meeting on October 9.

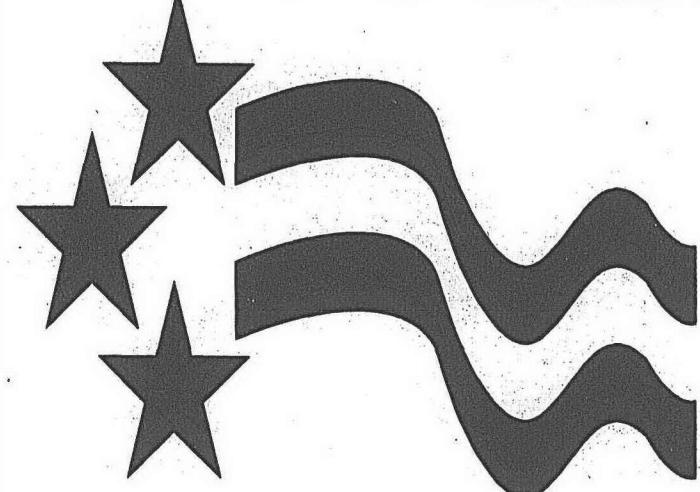
New Business

Chairman di Stefano will be asking the board to review the bylaws this year. He asked for the charge from the BCA. He sees a need for dialogue between NRC and BCA.

Next Meeting

The next regular meeting of the NRC meeting will be November 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brandermill Church; member voice at 7 p.m.

VOTE!



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November 5

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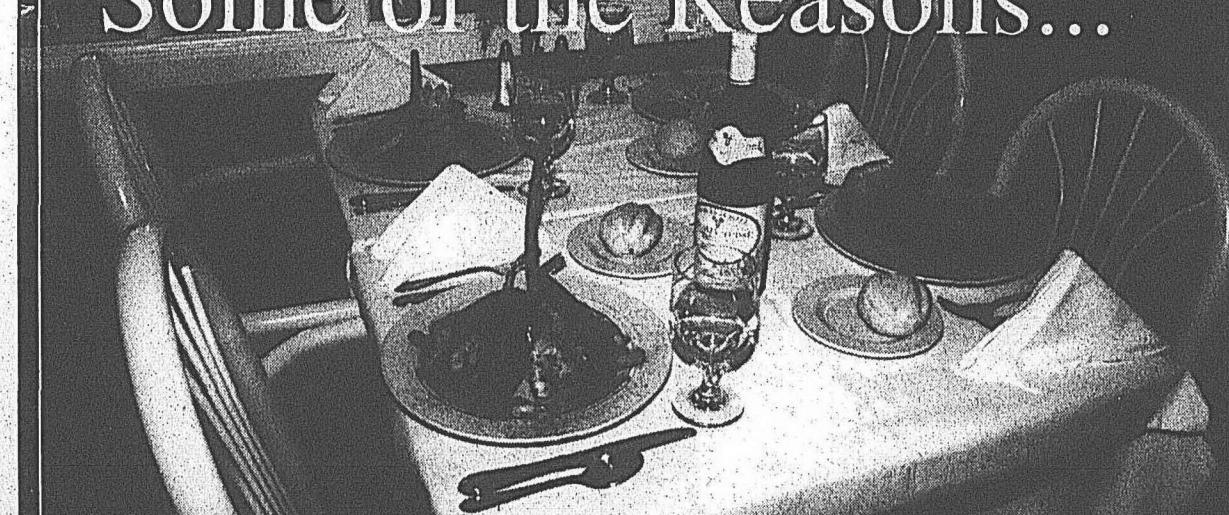
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CLASSIFIED ADS

October 14, 1996 - The Village Mill - Page 17

Classified Rate

30 cents per word. \$3 minimum. All Classified advertising must be prepaid. Deadline for the November issue is November 4 at 12 noon. No phone-ins. Please mail or drop off.

Lost

Long-haired gray cat. Spayed female. About 8 lbs. Responds to Winnifred or Winnie. Please call 744-8952.

Help Wanted

Office position available in Brandermill. Looking for a team player to handle incoming customer order & A/R. Exciting environment, casual dress code. Must be an articulate communicator with "can-do" attitude. Daytime hours, Monday-Friday. Contact Elissa 744-8280.

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Yard Sale

Neighborhood Yard Sale, October 19 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Regatta Pointe. Rain or shine.

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PET CARE etc. by Brandermill resident. Excellent references. \$5/visit. 744-4505 or 744-0662.

Independent insurance agent living in Brandermill. Call David C. Snidow. Specializing in homeowners, automobile, life, health disability and commercial coverages. Monument Insurance Agency, Inc. 285-8718.

Kids Job Bank

Youngsters under 18 may advertise free. Write your service and phone number in 12 words or less and drop off at 3001 E. Boundary Terrace.

12-year-old will care for your child after school. YMCA certified. Brandermill only. 744-2582.

Mature young man available for babysitting. Please call 639-1052.

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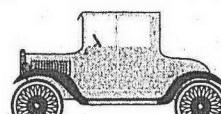


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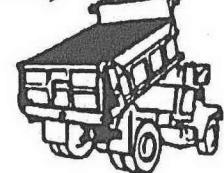
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October 14, 1996 - The Village Mill - Page 17

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October 14, 1996 - The Village Mill - Page 17

BCA MINUTES continued from page 2

for the evening was unavailable due to a medical emergency so Community Manager Ailsworth, Covenant Enforcement Director Bracey and Events Co-ordinator Nowell filled in.

Teen Center

Director Owens pointed out that the BCA had not contributed monetarily to the program this year but instead provided services. Ukrp's contributed \$1,000.

Long Range Planning

Committee requested a professional real estate advisory/community planning firm be retained to guide the community through a six-month strategic planning process. This process would culminate in the recommendation of a five- and 10-year investment plan, accompanied by a financial analysis of investment alternatives. The board agreed to proceed with the plan to acquire the services of a community planning firm, not committing to a specific dollar figure, however.

Public Relations

A motion was made and carried to authorize the staff to update and buy more videos and continue the contract with the Chamber of Commerce.

Finance

A meeting on the 1997 budget is scheduled for Tuesday, September 24.

Chesterfield County Watershed

The committee has received the reports on the use of the Swift Creek Reservoir forebays as BMPs and alternative nonstructural BMPs. The conclusion of the Timmons report is that it is unlikely that a permit would be granted to use the forebays as BMPs.

Unfinished Business

Playground Recommendations
A motion was made and carried to proceed with committee recommendation to purchase the playground equipment from Kompan, through Playgrounds Unlimited, the maximum not to exceed \$28,000 for a tot.

A motion was made and carried to extend the playground committee sunset date to December 31, 1996 so the committee can complete its charge.

A motion was made and carried to accept the committee report.

Front Entrance Landscaping

A motion was made and carried to have David Hodnett create two options for the front entrance with a \$40,000 cap on the project.

Election Procedures

A motion was made and carried to accept the corrected procedures for BCA Board of Directors elections, pending legal approval.

Hearing Panel Procedures

A motion was made and carried to adopt the resolution on hearing panel procedures as revised by counsel.

Reserve & Replacement

A motion was made and carried to accept the reserve and replacement report prepared in-house.

Lakefront Committee Report

A motion was made and carried to accept the report of the committee.

Munsell Paint Program

A motion was made and carried to decline purchase of the system.

New Business

Civic Groups Donations Policy
A motion was made and carried to adopt the resolution as presented.

Bike Path

A motion was made and carried to connect the BCA bike path to the sidewalk at Swift Creek Elementary School—not to exceed a cost of \$2,500.

ARB Discussion

The ARB has been approached regarding approval of a new building material, steel siding. Any new building materials should be BCA Board approved.

Leaf Pickup

A motion was made and carried to authorize leaf pickup at a cost of \$15,000.

Equipment Disposal

A motion was made and carried to authorize Community Manager Ailsworth to determine the best method of equipment disposal.

Brandermill Web Page

A motion was made and carried to establish a Web page.

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6.72-Oz. Moist 'n Meaty Burger Dog Food	3.68 3.18
8-Lb. Gravy Train Dog Food	4.99 3.98
18-Oz. Quaker Quick Oats	1.53 1.23
8-Oz. Ken's Salad Dressing	1.08 .98
68-Ct. Jumbo Pack Pampers	12.99 12.68
10-Oz. A-1 Steak Sauce	3.27 2.98
20-Oz. Kountry Fresh Raisin Bran	1.98 1.68
12-Oz. Bag Maxwell House Lite Coffee	2.48 2.28
20-Oz. Dole Pineapple	.89 .78
32-Oz. Bama Grape Jelly	1.38 .99
46-Oz. Mt. Olive F/P Kosher Dills	1.88 1.68
14-Oz. Frano-American Spaghetti	.66 .58
48-Oz. Wesson Corn Oil	2.09 1.98
10-Oz. Campbell's Cream Of Mush. Soup	.89 .75
50-Oz. Sunlight Powder Auto. Dish. Det.	2.35 2.18
100-Oz. Tide Ultra Liquid Det. w/Bleach	6.79 6.25
22-Oz. Windex Glass/Surface Cleaner	2.49 1.98
12-Oz. Downyflake Blueberry Waffles	1.50 1.35
20-Oz. Banquet Apple Pie	1.37 1.28
20-Oz. Banquet Peach Pie	1.37 1.28
14-Oz. Butterball Chicken Breast/Italian	3.99 3.88
7-Oz. Redi-Whip Topping	1.38 1.28
11-Oz. Pillsbury Orange Danish Rolls	1.68 1.50
8-Oz. Kraft Cheez Whiz	1.98 1.88
12-Oz. Borden The Big American Cheese	2.18 1.95
64-Oz. Ctn. Pet Chocolate Ice Cream	2.98 2.75
6-Pak Klondike Ice Cream Bars	.98 2.78
5-Lb. Bag McCain Steak Cut Fries	3.68 3.25
7.25-Oz. La Choy Shrimp Egg Rolls	.99 .88
2-Pak Pet Ritz Deep Dish Pie Shells	1.75 1.73
8-Oz. Land O' Lakes Whipped Butter	1.48 1.38
48-Oz. I Can't Believe It's Not Butter	3.79 3.65
8-Oz. Pillsbury Crescent Rolls	1.78 1.68
16-Oz. Velveeta Light Cheese	3.18 2.75
12-Oz. Kraft Fat Free Cheese Slices	2.88 2.78
6-Pak Breyers Strawberry/Peach Yogurt	1.98 1.88
46-Oz. Dole Pineapple Juice	1.19 .98
20-Oz. Dole Sliced Pineapple In It's Own Juice	.89 .78
46-Oz. Thrifty Maid Pink Grapefruit Juice	.99 .88
10-Pak Hi-C Fruity Punch	2.50 2.00
64-Oz. Indian Summer Apple Juice	1.75 1.58
48-Oz. Welch's 100% Grape Juice	2.38 2.08
10-Pak Capri-Sun Grape	2.00 1.87
32-Oz. Gatorade Lemon-Lime	1.18 .98
10.7-Oz. Campbell's Tomato Soup	.59 .52
7-Oz. Taster's Choice Decaffeinated Coffee	5.99 5.91
8-Oz. Astor Instant Coffee	3.49 3.38
24-Ct. Lipton Family Tea Bags	1.79 1.68
3-Oz. Durkee Bacon Bits	1.95 1.87
1.5-Oz. Astor Black Pepper	.98 .66
2-Oz. Molly McButter w/Cheese	1.60 1.50
10-Oz. Kountry Fresh Cashew Halves	2.98 2.93
24-Oz. Armour Beef Stew	1.57 1.47
18-Oz. Reese's Creamy Peanut Butter	1.88 1.78
2-Bath Bars Caress Soap w/Bath Oil	1.98 1.68
3-Bars Lifebuoy Coral Bath Soap	1.27 1.22
48-Oz. (18 Loads) All Ultra Detergent	2.67 2.57
50-Oz. Tide Ultra Liquid Laundry Detergent	3.79 3.58
35-Oz. Cascade Powder Auto.Dish Detergent	2.37 2.28
100-Oz. Trend Powder Laundry Detergent	3.09 2.87
120-Ct. Bounce Outdoor Fresh Dryer Sheets	5.89 5.48
16-Oz. Tidex Soap Scum Remover	1.95 1.85
22-Oz. 409 Cleaner w/Trigger	2.29 2.18
7-Oz. Lemon Pledge	1.95 1.85
32-Oz. Liquid Plumber	2.18 2.00
37.5-Oz. Reynolds Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil	1.58 1.50
4-Pak Soft 'n Gentle Bathroom Tissue	1.09 1.04
12-Oz. Helms Mushroom Gravy	1.39 1.18
24-Oz. Aunt Jemima Syrup	2.78 2.68
19.7-Oz. Kellogg's Froot Loops Cereal	2.98 2.49
34-Ct. Pampers Size 2 Unisex Diapers	6.99 6.68
32-Oz. Gerber Apple Juice	1.67 1.57
16-Oz. Thrifty Maid Sliced Peaches	.85 .78
16-Oz. Astor Fruit Cocktail	.83 .78
14.5-Oz. Thrifty Maid Stewed Tomatoes	.55 .50
14.7-Oz. Blue Bay Pink Salmon	1.38 1.27
9.75-Oz. Old El Paso Taco Dinner (12-Ct.)	2.25 2.08
6-Oz. Crisco Cooking Spray	2.18 2.06
32-Oz. Crisco Butter Cooking Oil	2.47 2.38
24-Oz. Smart Beat Canola Oil	1.49 1.39
6-Oz. Ultra Brite Gel Toothpaste	1.18 1.00
6.4-Oz. Cool Mint Listerine Toothpaste	2.98 2.98
6.4-Oz. Cool Mint Listerine Gel Toothpaste	2.98 2.88
32-Ct. Secure Denture Cleanser Tablets	2.98 2.73
3.9-Oz. Werners Dentu-Creme Economy Size	2.78 2.58
3-Oz. PLTM Whitening Toothpaste w/Bak. Soda	5.28 5.08
7-Oz. Arm & Hammer Dental Care Toothpaste	2.98 2.88
6.3-Oz. Arm & Hammer Peroxide Toothpaste	2.98 2.88
5.2-Oz. Mentadent Fresh Mint Refill	3.58 2.76
5.2-Oz. Mentadent Cool Mint Refill	3.58 2.76
50-Ct. Excedrin Caplets	5.18 4.68
40-Ct. Excedrin Aspirin Free Geltabs	5.18 4.68
40-Ct. Excedrin Geltabs	5.18 4.68
30-Ct. Tylenol Bubble Gum Flavor Tablets	2.78 2.11
50-Ct. Tylenol Regular Strength Caplets	4.38 3.98
24-Ct. Nuprin P.R.F. Tablets	2.87 2.62
2-Oz. Children's Panadol Liquid	2.88 2.57
30-Ct. Tylenol Extra Strength Tablets	3.68 3.38
60-Ct. Tylenol Extra Strength Tablets	5.87 5.54
100-Ct. Excedrin	9.28 8.92
100-Ct. Tylenol Extra Strength Tablets	7.12 6.51
6-Oz. Pepperidge Farm Milano Cookies	2.24 1.68
14-Oz. Lay's Potato Chips	2.99 2.54
7.5-Oz. Reduced Fat Doritos Nacho Cheese	2.09 1.77
7-Oz. Wise Corn Chips	.99 .84
15-Oz. Lender's Bagels	1.26 .98
10-Oz. Lean Cuisine Macaroni & Cheese	1.69 1.50
Pepperidge Farm French Rolls	1.78 .98
16-Oz. Keebler Townhouse Crackers	2.79 1.99

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