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Brandermill Community Association

The Village Mill

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ALL'S FAIR

Manager Kieth Hessey is number one fan of Virginia State Fair.

See story on page 8.



A CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Liver transplant survivor Nicole Resche reunites with fellow patients at camp.

See story on page 8.

ATTENTION ALL PET OWNERS



Rabies vaccinations must be up to date in light of recent raccoon attacks.

See story on page 3.

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BCA Board of Directors vote 6 to 1 to support Brandermill 20/20

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

The BCA Board of Directors voted 6 to 1 to approve the Brandermill 20/20 plan at its July 21 board meeting. The action supports the recommendations by the BCA Strategic Planning Committee and Robert Charles Lesser & Co. to improve the community's appearance, marketing and recreational amenities.

The recommendations include spending \$3.8 million to acquire three country club pools; building a com-

munity center with an enclosed pool, gymnasium and meeting rooms; upgrading the bike path system; building a baseball/sooner field; replacing playground equipment; correcting drainage problems; improving landscaping and the Sunday Park loop road; creating a covenant enforcement brochure; and hiring a marketing consultant. The cost of the plan to association members would amount to approximately \$19 a month in additional assessments over a 11-year period.

Six directors were enthusiastic about supporting the plan and Direc-

tor Jim Bolton said, "It's a damn good plan. Now what is the best way to go forward with it?"

Treasurer Charles Macfarlane, the only commercial member on the board, said he could not fully support the plan because he thinks it's inappropriate for commercial members and nonusers to pay for the operating costs of the pools. Director Tom Hourin, chairman of the BCA Strategic Planning Committee said unfortunately the original Brandermill documents do not allow separation of commercial members from residential members in as-

sessments. He added, "Whether you never stick your big toe in the pool, families with children are the driving force in the real estate market and those buyers want amenities. This plan will benefit all our property values." BCA Board President Laurie Newill said, "It would be fiscally irresponsible to allow users' fees."

The board then went on to set a date for a community vote on Octo-

ber 14 (now October 20) and to authorize additional funding of \$18,438 for the plan. The funds will cover the costs of an election, printing, and legal services. The board initially appropriated \$39,000 last December for Robert Charles Lesser & Co. to conduct a survey of the community and to formulate recommendations for the future of Brandermill.

In May an additional \$14,100 was appropriated for consultation fees, mailings, a pool acquisition study and

a preliminary design for the community center and enclosed pool. The latest appropriation will bring the cost of the entire project to \$71,538.

The BCA Board of Directors will discuss formulation of the ballot at its next work session. All agree it will be a complicated issue.

Hourin said, "Because of the BCA declarations, we will structure the ballot with two propositions—one to support the Brandermill 20/20 plan and one to mortgage BCA property in order to secure financing. (See most asked questions on page 3.)"

Total destruction



Photo by Bob Skiba

Fire consumes a home under construction in Watch Harbour on July 15 around 5 p.m. Lt. Foster, of Chesterfield County Police investigations, says two juveniles have been interviewed but no arrests have been made. A reward of up to \$500 is being offered for information regarding the fire. To make a confidential report, call Crime Solvers at 748-0060 or the BCA at 744-1035.

Supervisors to decide fate of reservoir

By Tom Pakurar, Cochairman
Hands Across the Lake

The Chesterfield County Planning Commission passed a five-point plan to reduce phosphorus contamination and save Swift Creek Reservoir at its July 15 meeting. Most of the points were recommended by county staff and the county's watershed committee. Now the measures go before the board of supervisors on August 27 for passage into law.

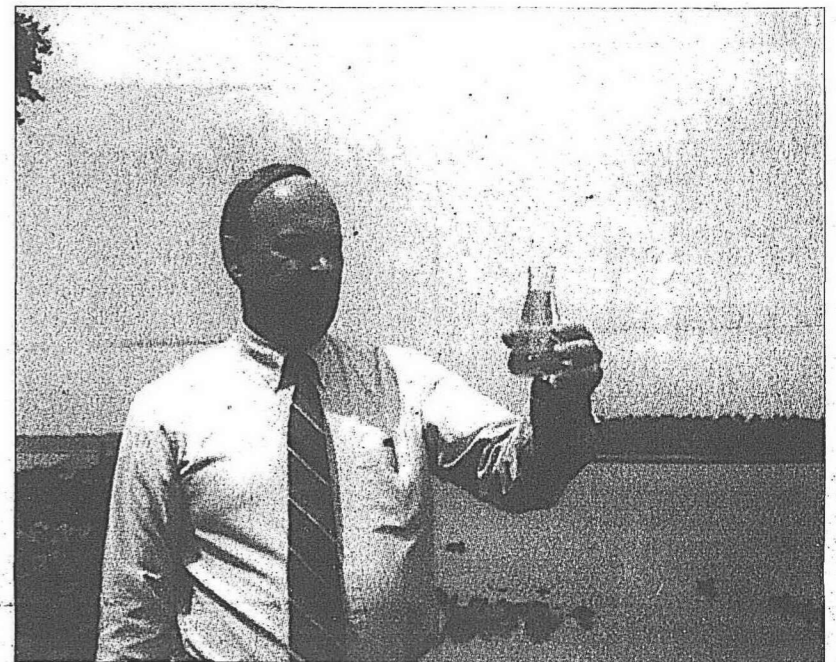
Clover Hill Supervisor Art Warren recently said, "I support stronger standards for protecting the water quality." He urges residents to turn out in large numbers to let the supervisors know that protection of the reservoir is of vital interest to Brandermill residents and the entire county. Citizens should attend the August 27 public hearing at 7 p.m. in the public meeting room in the Old Courthouse.

The reservoir provides the lowest cost drinking water to about 40 percent of the county and is an amenity strongly tied to the property values in Brandermill and Woodlake.

Over a hundred residents wearing "0.22 NOW" stickers urged the planning commission to take action that evening and pass its recommendation on to the supervisors. The planning commission had been discussing the watershed committee's recommendations for six to seven months. The presence of these supporters was extremely important to let planning commissioners know that further delays were not in the public interest.

The key points passed by the planning commission were strong measures to reduce phosphorus runoff into the Swift Creek watershed.

• Adoption of the watershed management plan as official county policy.



Clover Hill Supervisor Art Warren wants to protect Swift Creek Reservoir. He encourages residents to turn out in force at the August 27 public hearing. He says, "This meeting is the one that counts."

• Adoption of the new 0.22 phosphorus standard 12 months after the supervisors adopt the ordinance.

• Direct staff to create a regional BMP plan that requires developer funding to construct and residents in the watershed to pay for the maintenance.

• Review the data every three years to see if the phosphorus runoff from new construction is under control.

• Provide an automatic provision for the legislation to expire after two years if certain technical requirements have been met.

Three critical issues emerge as the measures go before the supervisors for consideration.

• Supporters of the committee's recommendations feel that timing for adoption (12 months) is too long and that these measures are needed now.

Since Mary Kramer's model was developed, over 1,700 acres have been registered with the county and are grandfathered in at the current 0.44 phosphorus standard. There is grave concern that this land and any additional land grandfathered in during the waiting period would adversely affect the water quality in the reservoir.

• Supporters feel the sunset provision needs to be eliminated. The legislation could be in effect only for one year. The reservoir needs greater protection to remain viable.

• Supporters also agree that payment for the maintenance of the regional BMPs, several dollars per month on the water bill, should be spread county wide just as the payments for the \$34.5 million pipeline for Richmond water was spread.

Board to hear BCC appeal of fan issue on August 25

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

At its July 21 board meeting, acting on the advice of legal counsel, the BCA Board of Directors voted to accept a request by Brandermill Country Club to continue its appeal of the Commercial Architectural Review Board fan decision to the August 25 board meeting. (Note change of date from August 18.)

During the public voice segment of the meeting, residents spoke out against the country club fans and implored the BCA Board to uphold CARB's decision to deny the fans. BCC Manager Doug Wayne was in

attendance but did not speak.

CARB, during a special meeting on June 17, upheld its October 3, 1996 decision denying a request by the BCC to erect fans. BCC staff members have erected 14 fans on 11 greens on the course. The fans were removed following the October decision but were erected again this season.

Community Manager Mike Divita said, "In effect, the BCC has a stay. Counsel has advised that we should not attempt to enforce the covenants until the appeal process is exhausted."

Divita is hopeful that a compromise may be worked out before the August meeting. He added, "Both sides want to avoid litigation."

Police make arrests in burglary and shooting cases

Between July 6 and 7, on two separate occasions, a home in McTyre's Cove Place was broken into and ransacked. Suspects took over \$20,000 in property, ranging from jewelry, furs and savings bonds to stereo equipment. In addition, suspects took a 1989 Chrysler LeBaron and 1994 Saab.

Chesterfield County police arrested two Brandermill teens, Barry Scott Rush, 19, and Japhia Lee Warren, 18, on July 10 and charged them each with two counts of breaking and entering and grand larceny. A court date is set for August 21 at 9 a.m. To date, both vehicles and savings bonds have been recovered. One of the vehicles was recovered on West Cary Street and the other on Parkwood Ave. in Richmond.

The investigation continues with up to six additional suspects believed to be involved. Any information should be directed to the Chesterfield County Crimes Against Property Unit at 748-1268 or Crime Solvers at 748-0660.

Crosstimbbers shooting
Two people have been arrested for the May 11 shooting into a Crosstimbbers home. The suspects are Marc Davitt, 19, and Blake Burak, 19.

The family, whose young children slept upstairs, were awakened by gunfire around 1:15 a.m. Officer Mike Hentzelman was on Brandermill duty and rushed to the home.

Two bullets were discovered, one lodged in the house and the other passed through several walls in the home and lodged in the dashboard of the family's van.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for August 8.

Planners approve road with conditions

By Linda Burns
Assistant Editor

S. Brodrick Peters Jr., representing Reservoir Land Associates, petitioned the board of supervisors on July 23 to allow temporary access from Genito Road to property formerly known as Greenspring. The property is located north of Genito Road. Permission was previously granted for access from the Powhite Parkway extension and Old Hundred Road but not Genito Road.

The request for a temporary access road was approved limiting development to a maximum of 29 single family lots until such time as access can be gained to the Powhite Parkway extension via construction of a north/southbound road from Genito Road to the Powhite Parkway extension.

According to the planning commission, it is anticipated that traffic patterns on Genito Road will not be affected significantly with the addition of 29 homes.

Since the property runoff drains into Swift Creek Reservoir, environmental issues of drainage and erosion as well as water quality were addressed. According to findings by an environmental engineer, there are no current or anticipated on- or off-site problems regarding drainage and erosion.

Parts of the subject property contain resource protection areas adjacent to Swift Creek Reservoir. As an environmental safeguard to preserve the water quality, no portion of the temporary road will be located within resource protection areas.

Meetings address Routes 288/360

By Kris Risendal
Staff Writer

Chesterfield County residents had a chance to learn more about the planning process for development along the extension of state Route 28 during two meetings held on July 22 and August 13. Knowing that the road will soon be a reality has many property owners and business leaders interested in how the Route 288 corridor plan will be drafted and implemented.

According to Midlothian Supervisor Ed Barber, Route 288 is a vital transportation link that will attract businesses to the county, creating jobs, improving traffic congestion, and boosting economic development. "Our job now is to hear from you on how we can best help the citizens of the county when drafting the Route 288 development plan," Barber said. He noted that there are approximately 250,000 residents in Chesterfield County. Another 100,000 residents are expected to live in the county within the next 20 to 25 years. "We know our county is going to change. With careful plan-

ning, we can develop the best locations along the expansion for new jobs, services, and schools," he said. The plan will focus on the types of development sought on more than 6,000 acres along the route.

Officials from Chesterfield County's transportation, environmental engineering, economic development, and planning departments were on hand at the meetings to answer questions about the planning process, water quality and utilities. According to Sara Habeck, a county senior planner heading the Route 288 corridor plan, there is much a concerned citizen can do to help the county develop a sound plan. "Citizens can attend meetings such as these to learn more about the planning process and we will be happy to schedule meetings with civic associations or neighborhood groups interested in finding out more about the planning process," she said.

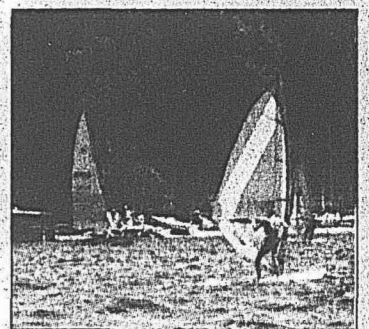
Route 288 is expected to open by 2002. It will run north from Route 288's current intersection with Powhite Parkway in western Chesterfield

"By working together, county citizens, local and state government officials, and businesses came up with a design that works."
John McCracken

See Meetings on page 4.

Quick Takes

Surf's Up



Summer weather beckons water sports enthusiasts of all kinds. Join the fun.

What's Cookin'?



New restaurant opens for business this week in Market Square.



BCA Board of Directors
Laurie Newill, President
John Hughes, 1st VP
Tom Hourin, 2nd VP
Jim Bolton
Bob Herald
Charles Macfarlane
Jo Owens

**WELCOME
 NEW RESIDENTS**

- AUTUMN WOODS**
Scott & Margaret Alexander
- BARNE'S SPRING**
Robert & Denise Dunn
- BAYPORT LANDING**
Bob & Kate Wadsworth
- BIRNAM WOODS**
Robert & Jennifer Conner
- CHIMNEY HOUSE**
Joe & Mary Beth Moss
- CROSSTIMBERS**
Ann Lindsay
- DEER MEADOW**
Teresa Clements
- EAST BLUFF**
Glenn & Rhonda Paxton
- FIVE SPRINGS**
Sabrina Bryant
- FOX CHASE**
David & Wanda Johnson, Sr.
Jeffrey & Gwen Novak
- GARRISON PLACE**
Linda Coyner
Marian George
William & Pamela Jones
- GLENEAGLES**
Robert & Joan Keenan
- HARBOUR BLUFF**
James Lukatch
- HUNTSBRIDGE**
Jack & Janet Smith-St. Cyr
- LONG SHADOW**
Andrew Parks
Sara Barnes
Todd Riddle
- MCTYRE'S COVE**
J. Miguel Chueca
Ruth Felsen
- NORTH POINT**
Anthony & Donna LaRocca
- OLD FOX TRAIL**
Stephen & Joann Bah
- PLANTER'S WOOD**
Margie Cox
- PEBBLE CREEK**
Ron & Cheryl Casedy
- RIVERBIRCH TRACE**
Daniel & Carol Culbreth
- ROCKPORT LANDING**
Hans Brueggeman
Shahzad Tahmouressi
- SAGEWOOD**
Terri & Linda Morookian
John & Kathleen Naworal
- SPINNAKER COVE**
Mary Martirano
- TANGLEBROOK**
David & Joyce Roberts
- THE OAKS**
Elizabeth Hesford
Robert Stuyck
- THORNBRIDGE**
Nikolaous &
Kristen Pramagioulis
- TURTLE HILL**
Edward & Kathryn Isaacs
- TWO NOTCH**
Luisa Sanchez
Robert Stanford
- WALKER'S FERRY**
Craig & Donna Richardson
- WINTERBERRY RIDGE**
Alberto & Christiana Echevarria

ARB APPROVALS
 Deer Meadow - Sidewalk & patio
 Five Springs - French doors
 Garrison Place - Storage shed
 MCTyre's Cove - Screening
 Promontory Pointe - Deck &
 screen porch
 Seven Oaks - Driveway extension
 Spring Gate - Screen porch
 Three Bridges - Deck arbor

CARB APPROVALS
 Harbour Pointe -
 Professional buildings
 Daniel Butler Photography -
 Display windows
 Brandermill Church -
 Crosswalk & parking signs

UPCOMING EVENTS
Neighborhood Meetings
 Brandermill Church, 7 p.m.
 Aug. 11, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27

BCA Board Meeting
 Oscar's
 August 25, 7 p.m. (New date.)

Supervisors Meeting
 County Public Meeting Room
 August 27, 7 p.m.
 Vote on Watershed Issue

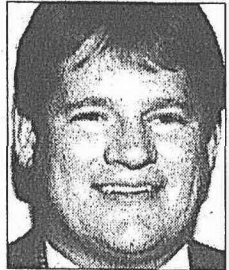
BCA Work Session
 BCA Board Room
 September 8, 7 p.m.

NRC Meeting
 Brandermill Church
 September 9, 7 p.m.
 Brandermill 20/20 forum

VOICE OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS: What do you think of Brandermill 20/20?



I think it's a damn good plan.
Jim Bolton
 Harbour Bluff



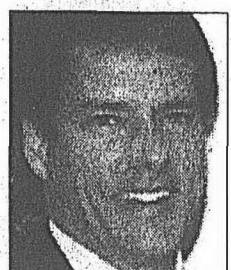
Implementing the plan is the most important thing we can do as Brandermill has been at a standstill for years. The addition of a community center would put "community" back in the community.
Bob Herald
 Cove Ridge



The plan has some benefits for all, from toddlers playing on safe new playground equipment to seniors enjoying water aerobics and a therapeutic spa year-round.
John Hughes
 Cradle Hill



This plan will benefit all our property values. Families with children are the driving force in the real estate market and those buyers want amenities.
Tom Hourin
 Chimney House



I support 11 of the 12 recommendations. However, the refusal to consider any form of users' fees and the expectation that \$3.8 million needs to be spent immediately are, I think, inappropriate.
Charles Macfarlane
 Monument Avenue



We are at a crucial point in Brandermill's life cycle. This plan is the best opportunity to renew our community.
Laurie Newill
 Riverbirch



All grand ladies need self preservation.
Jo Owens
 Riverbirch

Don't miss your Brandermill 20/20 Neighborhood Meeting!



August 11
 Chimney House
 Long Hill
 Birnam Woods
 Ridge Creek
 Deer Meadow
 Turtle Hill
 Shadow Ridge
 Whispering Oaks
 Walnut Creek
 Autumn Woods

August 12
 Public Meeting
 Open to All

August 13
 Thornridge
 Court Ridge
 Long Shadow
 Litchfield Bluff
 Planter's Wood
 Heritage Woods
 Gleneagles
 Old Fox Trail
 Northwich
 Winterberry Ridge
 Five Springs

August 19
 Shallowford Trace
 Regatta Pointe
 Shallowford Landing
 The Oaks

August 20
 Sandy Brook
 Two Notch
 Garrison Place
 Arrowood
 Crosstimbers
 Carriage Creek
 Sutter's Mill
 Cradle Hill
 Watkin's Glen
 Copper Hill
 Tanglebrook

August 26
 Three Bridges
 Steeple Chase
 Woodbridge Crossing
 Sagewood
 Sterling's Bridge
 Barne's Spring
 Cove Ridge
 Oak Springs
 Huntgate Woods
 Spring Gate

August 27
 Commodore Pointe
 Riverbirch Trace
 Walker's Ferry
 Stoney Ridge
 Seven Oaks
 Fortune's Ridge

All meetings will be held at
The Brandermill Church • 7 p.m.
 Learn how the plan will affect your property values.

BCA Board majority supports Brandermill 20/20

The regularly scheduled meeting of the BCA Board of Directors was held on July 21 at The Brandermill Church. All directors and Community Manager Mike Divita were present. Complete minutes are available at the BCA.

Member Voice
 Laura and Bob Brody, Scott Freidel, Bill Elliott and Carrie Jackson each implored the board to deny the use of the fans by Brandermill Country Club.

Paul Strickland, vice president of Woodbridge Crossing Association,

asked the board for help with silt build-up in the pond and the problem of people using the property as a shortcut.

Kevin Healy, owner of Sundays Restaurant asked if his appeal of a commercial design was on the agenda.

President's Report
 Jim Trent, past BCA president will receive a resolution from the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors.

Treasurer's Report
 A motion was made and carried to accept and file for audit the June fi-

ancial reports.

Committee Reports
Watershed Management
 Betty Hunter-Clapp reported that Mary Kramer has been asked to refigure what impact the approved developments will have on the watershed. Funding of BMPs and their maintenance is a consideration and the county has agreed to front the money for the first pro-rata.

Finance Committee
 A motion was made and carried to appoint Gwen Miller as an alternate on

the finance committee.
 Treasurer Macfarlane announced the first meeting of the 1998 operating budget would be held July 30, the reserve budget on August 6 and a follow-up meeting on August 13. The meetings are open to everyone.

Strategic Plan
 Brandermill 20/20 neighborhood meetings begin on July 28.

NRC
 The regular meeting of the NRC will take place the second Tuesday in
 See Minutes on page 14.

Planned communities "are in the business" of recreation

Monday, October 20, 1997 has been set as the date for the polls to be closed for the community referendum vote on the Brandermill 20/20 plan. This is a change from the previous date set at the last board meeting. The structure of the ballot will be decided this month by the BCA Board. The strategic planning committee will also be making comments and recommendations to the board as to the wording of the ballot. Ballots should be mailed to all property owners and registered tenants about September 19.

The attendance at the first two neighborhood meetings has been heartening. More than 60 residents have attended each and we hope that every resident will find the time to attend at least one of the meetings scheduled. Whatever the outcome of the referendum, we must strive for two things: an informed vote and the greatest voter participation possible. I am alarmed at the amount of misinformation in the community about Brandermill 20/20, but encouraged by the recent attendance and thoughtful questions asked. It is so important that community members understand all of the issues before casting their votes.

One of the questions that has been asked is why should a community association like Brandermill's be in the business of owning and operating pools? I can tell you from first-hand experience after visiting more than 50 master planned communities across the country, that every one of them is

actively "in the business" of recreation, owning and operating pools and community centers. So when I hear this question, I am disappointed in the fact that there are those who live in a master planned community such as Brandermill and do not understand what they are about. Stop and think for a minute what Brandermill currently owns as opposed to other master planned communities. The fact is that Brandermill's current level of owned amenities is woefully low compared to other master planned communities. This community association actually owns very few amenities for a community of its size. Of the ones we do own, Nuttree Park is terribly insufficient in size and design; tot lots are 20 years old and in desperate need of updating; and many of our bike trails are in bad shape and do not connect the community. The community center is owned by the country club and we will lose the use of this facility in about two years. It is unheard of for a community of 12,000 residents not to have its own place to hold meetings or social activities.

So when I hear residents who question the basic precept that we should not be in the business of owning recreational facilities, then I submit that they do not understand what a master planned community is and what it should be.

We know that the Brandermill Country Club owns the pools and is intent on selling them. Chances are that if we do not purchase them, someone else will and more than likely the properties will be converted to their "highest and best use" which is residential development. That is not a given, but a likely scenario. So do we stand by and let this one last opportunity slip away or do we make a decision to take control of our future?

The Brandermill 20/20 plan is a comprehensive plan to reposition this community in the marketplace and to improve every resident's quality of life. Not everyone will agree with every item in the plan, but when you take a look at the plan from a community perspective, it is what Brandermill needs if we want to stay in the running.

When you slice through all of the rhetoric and the debate, there is one thing I am certain of: Brandermill is an aging community with few amenities of its own. We need more active

covenant enforcement; we have a lake to preserve; we need a central facility for us to meet and to socialize; we have a need for more connecting bike trails, parks for our children and increased security for our neighborhoods. Without these and the increasingly tough competition from other master planned communities which have most of these amenities in place, we have an excellent recipe for decline.

Brandermill has a unique opportunity to set a new direction by making the right changes. I sincerely hope this community will come together and pull together.

I apologize to those residents who attended the first Brandermill 20/20 plan presentation on July 28. I could not attend because of moving obligations from our New York home to our new home in Brandermill. Several residents rightfully criticized that the community manager or a BCA Board Director should have been in attendance. I agree. Those residents who had questions that could not be answered, please feel free to call me or attend any of the other scheduled meetings being presented by the strategic planning committee. I and/or a board member will attend all future meetings. The only conflict may be the August 11 meeting due to scheduled board work session.

Brandermill is an aging community with few amenities of its own."

Brandermill is an aging community with few amenities of its own."

Brandermill is an aging community with few amenities of its own."

**MANAGER'S
 DESK**



Mike Divita

**COMMUNITY
 STANDARDS**



Karen Bracey

Signs, signs, everywhere signs...

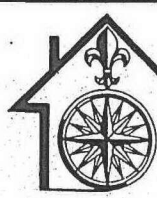
"Signs, signs, everywhere signs...Do this, don't do that, can't you read the signs...?"

Judging from the assortment of signs that have been removed from locations throughout the community, it truly must be the season for yard sales and real estate sales, and pets must be taking off for little journeys in record numbers. Adding to this are 3-month-old political signs, the Lordy, Lordy, look who's forty birthday signs and the promotional banners that business owners attach to trees with alarming frequency. Not that this department wants to thwart efforts to unload unused treadmills or clothes, but the plague of signs must be stopped. Signs fall into one of three categories:

real estate, personal, and commercial. The covenant addressing signage is found in Part I, paragraph 4 of the General Covenants and states in part: "No signs shall be erected or maintained on any property by anyone including, but not limited to, the owner, a realtor, a contractor or subcontractor, except with the written permission of the [BCA]...the

[BCA] reserves the right to restrict size, color and content of such signs..." This covenant further adds a personal sign, such as residential identification, may be erected without written permission of the BCA if the sign is less than one square foot. Commercial signage is controlled in Part II, paragraph 7 of the Commercial Covenants which states in part: "No outdoor signs, billboards, notices or other advertising matter of any kind...shall be placed, installed, constructed or altered on any site...except pursuant to plans approved by the [BCA]...Such plans shall indicate the location, size, color, type of lettering, materials, and

See Signs on page 3.



The Village Mill

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Contributions and letters should be sent to the editor at the above address.

Hourin responds to 20/20 questions



Photo by Wendy Parker

Strategic Planning Committee Chairman Tom Hourin and consultant Kathy Cecilian field questions about the 20/20 plan.

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Eighty-five residents turned out for a public hearing regarding the Brandermill 20/20 plan at The Brandermill Church on July 15. A show of hands indicated fewer than a dozen people at the church had attended the slide presentation and survey roll out in June. While many residents had questions regarding the plan, seven expressed concerns or opposition and three spoke in support, all were encouraged to attend one of the upcoming neighborhood meetings to become better informed. The full slide presentation will be shown at each of the meetings. (See meeting schedule on page 2.)

Exit surveys taken at the two roll out meetings in June and responses at the public hearing revealed the questions most on the minds of residents. Strategic Planning Committee Tom Hourin responded to the questions.

Does the proposed \$19 a month for the 20/20 plan include ongoing staffing and maintenance of the community center and pools? Yes. The budget includes funds for a maintenance contract, a director, assistant recreation director and lifeguards for all pools.

Will you clarify the \$3.8 million construction budget versus the \$10.8 million 11-year financing

Signs

Continued from page 2.

means of illumination. These covenants were drafted with the intent of keeping visual clutter to a minimum in Brandermill. A laudable goal, but people being people, signs will always sprout up on stop signs or telephone poles. Therefore, policies and guidelines have been developed with regard to signs and are summarized as follows.

Real Estate. One sign may be displayed on a property for sale. It must be displayed at the front of the lot, at least six feet from the curb. The sign may not be displayed along the bike trails and corner lots may not have two signs. Lead-in or directional signs may be displayed on the parkways during the weekends only. Signs found on the parkways at unauthorized times will be collected by BCA staff.

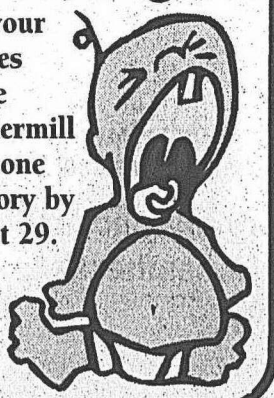
Personal. Yard sales may be advertised using a BCA sanctioned sign. These signs are available for rent at the BCA office for a nominal fee. Handmade or any other personal signs will also be collected by the BCA staff.

Commercial. Commercial tenants and property managers must bear in mind that all signs and banners must be reviewed by the Commercial Architectural Review Board (CARB) before being displayed. There are no exceptions. CARB meets the first Tuesday of each month and can review signage requests at that time. As with other signs, failure to receive written authorization shall result in the removal of the sign by BCA staff.

So before you run out and buy 100 sheets of hot pink poster board or string up a banner announcing a sale on Pop Tarts, please remember the restrictions and make the appropriate application. If there are lingering doubts or questions, please call this office as I am happy to explain the regulations.

Residents, Don't Forget!

Mail your updates for the Brandermill telephone directory by August 29.



fall of 1998 and completed in the spring of 1999. Other activities such as the acquisition of the pools and design work for the bike trails could begin in 1998 as well.

For \$19 a month, will all members of the association including renters be members of the pools and community center? Yes.

Why wouldn't users' fees finance the pools and community center? The user fee approach is only applicable if a business or a nonprofit club independent of the BCA purchased the pools directly from Cobblestone. The BCA could not put the financial backing of the association behind the acquisition and rehabilitation of the pools and not have them open to all members.

How will the plan affect Brandermill Country Club members' dues? BCC Manager Doug Wayne indicated in last month's Village Mill that "it would probably not result in lessening club members' dues."

What steps would be taken by the BCA to improve Market Square? The BCA will work with the commercial community to revitalize Market Square.

Will there be any printed information available on the plan? A Brandermill 20/20 brochure was mailed to every association member on July 23. Copies of the proposed plan, the financial figures and more brochures are available at the BCA. A briefing book which includes the survey conducted by Robert Charles Lesser & Co. is also available at the BCA for review.

plan? The \$3.8 million construction budget includes the acquisition, design and construction costs for the community center, pools, playgrounds, new ball fields, landscaping, and bike path and drainage improvements, exclusive of operating costs and debt service. The \$10.8 million cost over 11 years includes approximately \$8.3 million for community center and pool costs, \$1.97 million for all of the other parts of the plan and \$550,000 for a contingency fund.

What would be the implementation schedule of the plan? Proxies are scheduled to be mailed to the membership around September 14 with the polls closing on October 20 at 5 p.m. If the entire plan is approved, including the community center, design work could begin the first quarter of 1998 with construction commencing by the

Quarry gets approval from supervisors

By Linda Burns
Assistant Editor

The request from Martin Marietta Materials, Inc. to expand its quarry on Warbro Road was approved with 17 proffered conditions by the board of supervisors on July 23. The request was for conditional use and an amendment of current zoning to permit manufacturing of asphalt, concrete and stone products on 9.1 acres; access for industrial uses on 5.6 acres; and approval to conduct quarry operations on 15 acres.

The quarry has been in operation since 1975. According to the planning department's report of June 17, the proposed expansion of the quarry would allow operations to relocate farther away from current residential development.

Martin Marietta is required to monitor Warbro Road for debris caused by quarry traffic. The owner must also create buffers to distance the operation from residential areas.

Clover Hill Planning Commissioner Russell Gulley says, "It took 2 years to negotiate the 17 conditions. We are dealing with a technically complex operation and the process could not be rushed."

Raccoons attack cats

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

According to Joyce Fenner of Shallowford Landing Terrace, cats in her neighborhood recently have been attacked by raccoons. Fenner says two of her cats have been "terrorized" and a neighbor's kitten was wounded so severely, it had to be euthanized. Six raccoons, two adults and four young ones, attacked and scratched Fenner's older cat around 5 a.m. one morning last week. Her husband had to kick the raccoons to repel them. Fenner took the cat to the vet to receive rabies boosters and the cat will have to be quarantined for three months. Fenner says she has called the state game commission and animal control but with no success in obtaining help to control the wild animals. Fenner says, "It's a matter of educating the public. I have heard that some residents think the raccoons are cute and are leaving food out for them. These are wild animals that could be carrying rabies."

State Health Commissioner Randolph L. Gordon says, "We've seen an alarming increase in the number of animal rabies cases over the past six years. Prevention is the key. Pet owners must keep their animals' vaccinations up to date."

In 1996, there was a total of 612 rabies cases in Virginia; 29 rabid cats

were reported which was a record for the most rabid cats ever reported in Virginia. Rabid raccoons, skunks, foxes, and cats are Virginia's major contributors to the increase in rabies cases.

Rabies in cats and dogs presents a real public health threat since humans are more likely to be in contact with these animals. Rabies is a deadly disease which attacks the nervous system and is spread by saliva of infected animals. Once a human is exposed to rabies the individual can be treated with a series of preventive shots. However, without treatment rabies can kill.

Rabies is preventable in cats and dogs and Virginia law requires that cats and dogs be vaccinated by four months of age. During their lifetime, they should receive regular boosters.

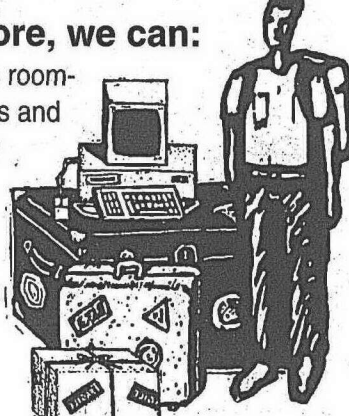
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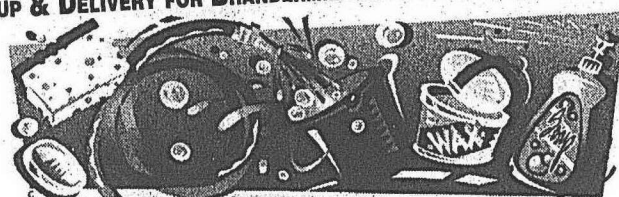
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MARKET SQUARE

Hope is alive for Market Square post office

By Janet Joyce
Staff Writer

Brandermill residents already concerned about the apparent decline of the Market Square shopping center can help keep the post office there alive.

According to Midlothian Postmaster Darrel Olin, once the new post office on U.S. Route 360 is completed, the Market Square branch will remain

open for a trial period of six months. If it continues to draw customers at the current level, it is quite possible that it will be kept open.

"There is no doubt that a lot of people use it because it's convenient," he said.

In addition to counter services, the Market Square post office provides 320 post office boxes and stamp vending machines but for many other

services Brandermill residents currently have to go to the post office at Sycamore Square. Those services, such as receiving certified mail, will be transferred to the new post office on U.S. Route 360.

The new post office is scheduled to open sometime this fall. "I don't know when," Olin said. "I certainly hope it will be before the Christmas season."

Mary Kramer is guest on Art Warren's show

Television show "Chesterfield Matters," hosted by Clover Hill Supervisor Art Warren, will feature the Swift Creek water management plan.

Warren will interview Brandermill resident and water quality expert Mary Kramer and Planning Commission Chairman Russell Guley.

The program will air every Thursday in August beginning August 14 from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Comcast Cablevision, Channel 6.

Welcome League greets new residents

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

The Chesterfield Welcome League will begin its 22nd year with an evening social August 27 at 7 p.m. at the home of Susan Washburn. The organization, a nonprofit community service club dedicated to supporting local charities, meets the third Wednesday of every month at Woodlake United Methodist Church from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Activities include arts and crafts, food and friends, tours and tots, bridge, sit'n stitch quilting, a book discussion and special events for couples.

Speakers on a variety of topics are featured at the meetings and babysitting is available for a nominal fee. Reservations are required.

For more information, call Susan Washburn at 745-2252 or Donna Stemper at 790-1061.

Meetings

Continued from page 1.

County, through Powhatan County and across the James River to Interstate 64 in Goochland County. There, the road will link residents of Chesterfield to the planned Motorola computer chip plant. A four-lane expansion between the Powhite extension and Midlothian Turnpike is scheduled to begin sometime during the spring of 1999.

John McCracken, Chesterfield's director of transportation, says that Route 288 is the least controversial

project in which he has been involved. "By working together, county citizens, local and state government officials, and businesses came up with a design that works," he said. For information on the development plan for Route 288, call Sara Habeck at 748-1055.

U.S. Route 360

At an August 4 meeting at Midlothian Middle School held by Art Warren, chairman of the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors, construction along U.S. Route 360

was discussed with area residents by representatives of the Virginia Department of Transportation and the Chesterfield County Transportation Department. Motorists traveling between Courthouse and Walmsley/Hicks Roads will continue to face delays as construction to widen that section to three lanes in each direction continues.

Barbara Smith, assistant resident engineer for Chesterfield County for VDOT said that the completion date for the project is October 1998.



Photo by Kris Risendal

Transportation Director John McCracken explains proposed construction at highway meetings.

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Teen Center Council has new cochairmen

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Sara Faris and Andy Andreason were recently elected cochairmen of the new teen center council.

Faris, a resident of Heritage Woods, is 14 and a rising sophomore at Clover Hill High School. She has been an active member of the teen center for two and one-half years. She, along with Diane Hollander, chaired the Fourth of July committee that was in charge of entering a float in the parade. She was also the chairman of a picnic for rising sixth-graders to interest them in joining the center. She says, "It's really gratifying to see larger turnouts at our activities. Word must have gotten out that what we do here is fun."

Andy Andreason of Fairgate Road is 17 and a rising senior at Clover Hill High School. He has been active at the center since his freshman year and was one of the original founders. He was chairman of the first financing and fund-raising committee. At Market Square, he was in charge of the snacks committee and served on the board. He says, "We've all put our hearts and souls into the center and it's wonderful to see the results." He pays special tribute to Diane Hollander by saying, "If it hadn't been for her putting in so much time and effort and listening to us, we would not have gotten this far. Sara Faris has also worked hard and taken on lots of responsibility."

On July 18 at a pool party sponsored by the teen center, Andreason presented a letter of congratulations to Jo Owens on being named chairman of the board of directors. He also presented letters of congratulations to Bob Broomfield and Lynne Bowers for becoming new directors. Receiving welcome aboard letters were staff members Shannon Blackburn and Allison Duvall.



Photo by Diane Hollander
Andy Adreasion and Sara Faris get together to plan teen center activities.

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Teen center needs adult volunteers

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Adult volunteers are needed at the Clover Hill Area Teen Center, especially from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Another critical time is on successive Fridays. On August 15, the group is off to Cosmic Bowling from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. and then to Aunt Sarah's for pancakes.

On Saturday, August 9???, the group is going to King's Dominion and plans to go tubing on the James River on August 16.

A pool party is planned at St. Leger's on Saturday, August 22 with DJ Bob Broomfield.

Anyone who would like to chaperone any of these events may call Lynn Bowers at 739-9638 or Jo Owens at 744-7167.

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17 PLAYSTATION TOURNAMENT FINALS 2:00	18 PUTT PUTT GOLF 1:00 P.M.	19 BASKETBALL & POOL FINALS 1:30 AND 2:30	20 KING'S DOMINION TRIP 9 A.M.	21	22 POOL PARTY @ ST. LEGER'S 7:30 - 10:30 P.M.	23

- Membership costs \$20. You may choose to pay \$1/daily.
- County staff members will handle renewals for 1997.
- We need adult volunteers. More activities are in the works.
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Leanne Angela Matula marries Hernan Marzoratti

The marriage of Leanne Matula, daughter of Dr. Joan and Dr. Martin J. Matula of Milford, N.J., and Hernan Xavier Marzoratti, son of Mrs. Maria Rosa and Mr. Hugo Marzoratti of Mansfield, Mass., took place on July 19 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Richmond. Father Michal Renninger officiated.

The bride's father gave his daughter in marriage. The matron of honor was the bride's sister Lenore Vasilas of Havre de Grace, Md. The bridesmaids were Carolyne Stratford of Baltimore and Noel Zgurzynski of San Francisco.

The flower girl was Cristina Diez of Richmond. The ringbearer was Matias Bosi, the groom's godson, of Buenos Aires.

The groom's brother Damian Marzoratti of Mansfield, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother Marty Matula, of Ashburn, Va., and the groom's cousin Fernando Marzoratti of Mansfield, Mass.

Music was provided by the bride's

father, Martin J. Matula, a vocalist and guitarist. He was accompanied by his son Martin, Jr.

The bride designed her straight, full-length gown with beaded lace. She borrowed the ceramic floral headpiece and veil worn by her sister at her own wedding. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and calla lilies.

A reception took place at the Jefferson Hotel.

The bride holds an associate degree from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City and a bachelor of science degree in apparel design from the University of Delaware. She is currently working towards a master's degree in art education at Virginia Commonwealth University. She is a graphic designer at The Village Mill and a clothing designer.

The groom has a bachelor of arts degree from Massachusetts Community College and is a computer analyst for Nations Bank in Richmond.

After a honeymoon to Charleston and Savannah, the couple is residing in Richmond.



Mrs. Leanne Marzoratti

Kristin Anne Carpenter will marry Jeffrey Garell



Kristin Carpenter and Jeffrey Garell

Dr. and Mrs. James V. Carpenter of Cumming, Ga., formerly of Poplar Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter Kristin Anne Carpenter of Richmond to Jeffrey Thomas Garell of Sarasota, Fla., and Thomas and Kari Garell of Alexandria, Va.

Kristin Carpenter is a 1998 graduate of Clover Hill High School and

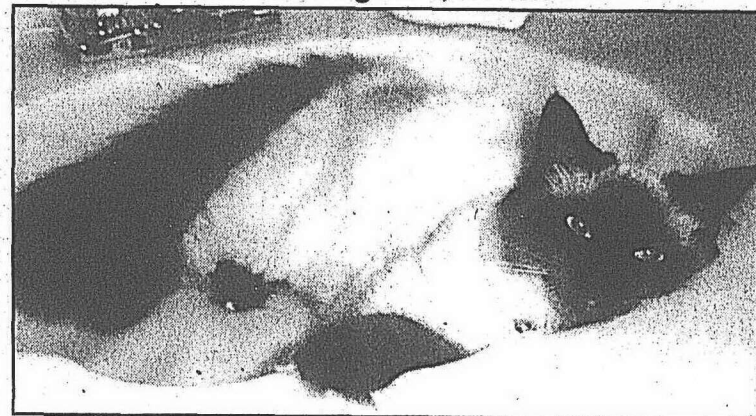
will receive her master's degree in literature from Virginia Commonwealth University in December. She is employed part-time at VCU-MCV.

Jeffrey Garell served in the U.S. Air Force for 12 years and is a computer engineer and web site designer.

The wedding will take place on October 4 at Westhampton United Methodist Church in Richmond.

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Donna Mangano

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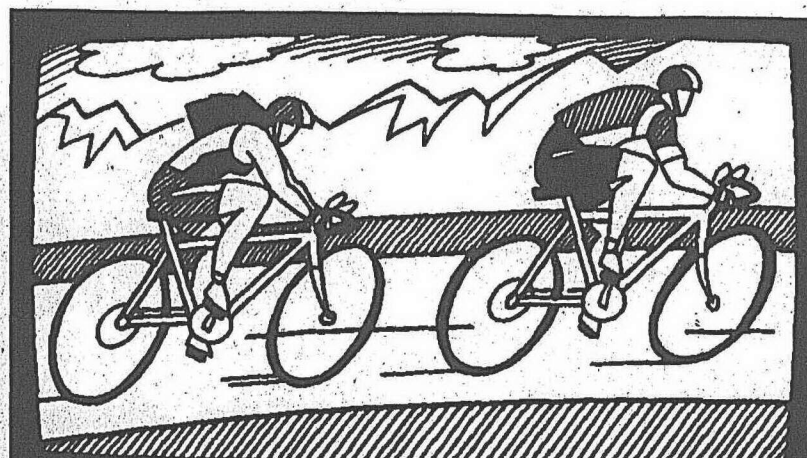
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Bridgetté Fudala and Gavin McCarty exchange vows



Mrs. Gavin McCarty

Bridgetté Ann Fudala, daughter of Roger and PJ Fudala of Spring Gate Terrace, and Gavin William McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarty of Hunt Valley, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynott of Lutherville, Md., were married on July 26 at The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. Msgr. Thomas F. Shreer officiated.

The bride's father gave his daughter in marriage.

The maid of honor was Cristol McGee of Richmond. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Goode of Richmond, the bride's sister-in-law Michelle Fudala of Chester, Jill Baumgartner of Springfield, Melissa Adams of Fairfax, Natalie Evans of Chesterfield and Mona Gupta of Great Falls.

The groom's sister Amanda McCarty was the flower girl and his brother Kevin was the ring bearer. They are both residents of Hunt Valley, Md.

Eric McCarty of Richmond served as best man for his brother. Ushers were the bride's brothers Brent Fudala of Chester and Todd Fudala of Richmond; Brian Kaupa and Michael Jordan of Richmond, and Rob Metro of Akron, Ohio.

Music was provided by Dr. Patrick

Carlin, minister of music.

The bride's gown was a formal sheath of regal satin with an off the shoulder, basque waisted bodice and long-fitted illusion sleeves. Both the gown and the cathedral length detachable train were adorned with re-embroidered Alencon lace. A two-tiered cathedral illusion veil fell from an open Juliet cap of satin roses and lace. She carried a bouquet of stargazer lilies, white roses, orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

A reception took place at The Bull and Bear Club.

The bride is a graduate of Clover Hill High School and James Madison University. She is a program assistant at Sheltering Arms Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Loyola Blakefield and James Madison University. He is a business account executive at PrimeCo PCS.

After a wedding trip to St. Lucia, the couple will live in Richmond.

Jennifer Scherb weds Zakrey Hansen

The marriage of Jennifer Louise Scherb, daughter of John and Louise Scherb of Thornridge Lane, and Zakrey Olaf Hansen, son of Einar and Vikki Hansen of Woodlake, took place May 17 at Swift Creek Baptist Church. Pastor Joseph Vought officiated.

The bride's father gave his daughter in marriage. The matron of honor was the groom's cousin, Misty Dawn Sutherland of Midlothian. The maid of honor was Rebekah Dopp of Midlothian. Bridesmaids were the bride's godsisiter, Dawn Dixon of Sterling, Va.; Roula Lee, Tina Pemberton, and Katie Sexton, all of Midlothian. The flower girl was Amanda Lackey and the ringbearer was the groom's cousin, Corey Sutherland.

Travis Boyle of Midlothian and Jeremy Hendrickson, cousin of the groom from Lebanon, Va., served as best men. Ushers were the groom's brother Josh Hansen, the bride's brother Nick Scherb, Matt Cooke, Brian Hazzard and William Lee, all of Midlothian.

Music was provided by pianist Valerie Duncan, vocalist Sara Reynolds and trumpeter John Dessoffy.

After the ceremony, there was a reception at the Officer's Club at the General Defense Supply Center.

Following a wedding trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla., the couple is living in Richmond. Both the bride and groom graduated from Clover Hill High School. The groom is employed by Life of Virginia.



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Liver transplant survivor Nicole Resche celebrates life at camp

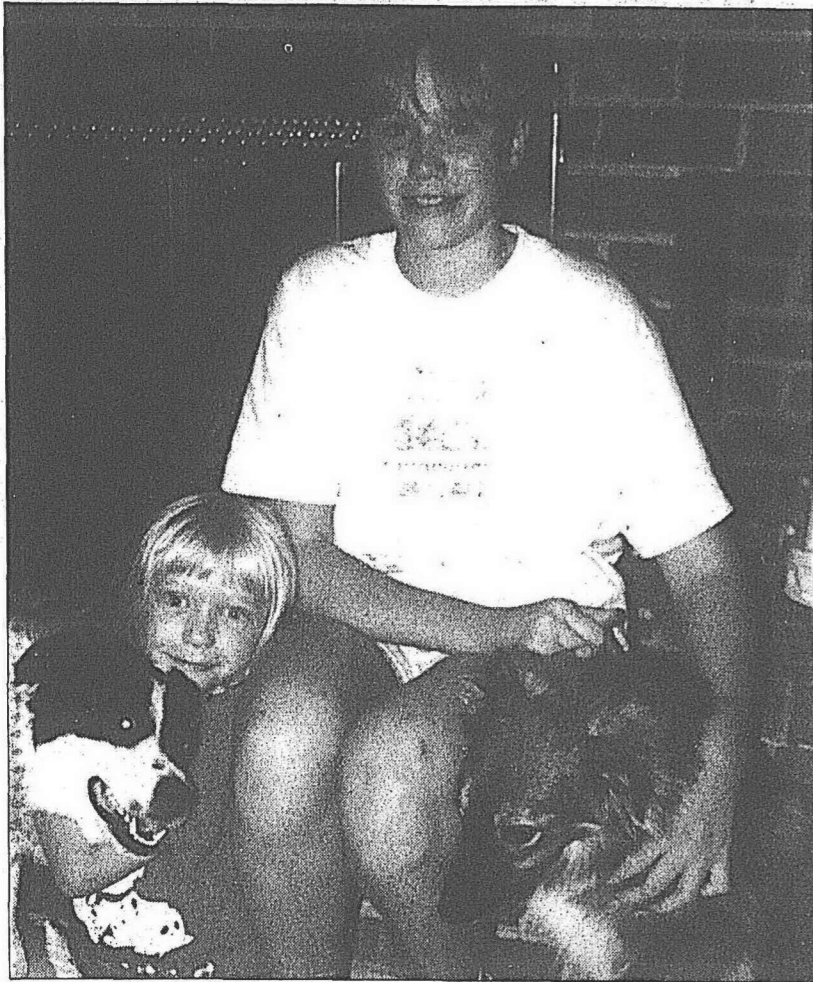


Photo by Kris Risendal

A healthy Nicole Resche cuddles with her sister Amanda and their pets.

By Kris Risendal
Staff Writer

Twelve-year-old Nicole Resche of Long Gate is going to camp this summer. She's looking forward to swimming and horseback riding, making crafts, sleeping outside under the stars, and spending time with new friends. Just like hundreds of other area youths, Nicole thinks camp is a great way to beat the heat and enjoy a few days away from Mom and Dad.

What sets Nicole and the 49 other children attending Camp Chihopi located along Cheat Lake near Morgantown, W. Va. apart, however, is an upside down T-shaped scar across their abdomens, vivid reminders that each child underwent a life-saving organ transplant. For them, going to camp is not just a rite of childhood, it is a celebration of life—a chance to be with other kids who share the same victory, a second chance at growing up.

Just looking at Nicole today, a tall, healthy, beautiful young girl, one would never guess that just seven years ago, she was fighting for her life. Diagnosed at 6 months with cirrhosis of the liver, Nicole endured a rough childhood of illness and hospitalizations.

"Before Nicole's liver transplant, we had to protect her, isolating her from the normal activities most children take for granted. Because of the

gift of a liver, today Nicole can play softball, swim, ride a bike and enjoy all her special talents," says Sue Resche, Nicole's mother.

She says Nicole recalls little of her illness or the transplant surgery. Her parents remember everything. "Before Nicole's transplant surgery, she was placed on the critical list. She suffered severe nosebleeds from transfusions, her veins backed up, and her abdomen was severely distended. She was on the critical list waiting for a transplant just three weeks when a 5 a.m. phone call announced that a liver matching hers was on its way from Canada to Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh," remembers Resche. Amazingly, the liver was detained at customs before arriving at the hospital shortly before 11 p.m. "Our imported liver from Canada was such a gift," says Resche. "A little girl died suddenly from diabetes. It was very emotional knowing the loss her parents were experiencing."

Resche wants people to know just how important agreeing to become an organ donor is to the many people needing transplants and their families. "I can't imagine people can understand just how great a gift it is. It is the gift of life," she said, "and I encourage people to become organ donors."

Nicole's sister Amanda, just 4 months old at the time of Nicole's surgery, is one of Nicole's greatest fans. Her parents believe she is strong-willed and independent mostly because of her sister's illness. Following the surgery, Nicole was isolated for six months, and Amanda was not allowed to play with other children for fear of exposure to harmful germs.

The transplant was the end of a long, arduous struggle for the Resche family. Today, Nicole is weaned from most medications and is as normal as any 12-year-old, active girl. Going to Camp Chihopi, the first camp devoted to children who have received liver, liver/bowel and multiple organ transplants, is high on her list of fun things to do. Shy and quiet, Nicole says last year was her first year at the camp and she was worried about being so far from home. Worried, that is, for about 30 minutes. "I was nervous until I met

some of the kids and then everything was O.K.," Nicole says, smiling. "I've kept in touch with the friends I made last year, and we're all going to be there together this August," she says.

Nicole's transplant surgeon, Dr. Jorge Reyes, or "Farmer George" to the youngsters because of the overalls he wears, attends the camp with his patients. He lets them know that he is there as a friend and that there is nothing to be afraid of at the camp. The camp just lets kids be kids.

"Being an organ donor helps other people," Nicole says simply. As a kid given a second chance to be a kid, camp is a wonderful opportunity to share a few fun days in the sun with people who understand just how important life really is.

Anyone interested in being an organ donor should tell a member of the family, then call Virginia Transplant Council at 1-800-52-DONOR.

"All's Fair" according to Manager Kieth Hessey

By Janet Joyce
Staff Writer

In his office at the State Fair of Virginia headquarters, Kieth Hessey's perfectly pressed white shirt seems out of place with an assortment of gifts that includes clowns, posters, a stuffed bear wearing sunglasses, and several items that indicate his interest in golf. The walls display a large collection of awards and honors that reflect a career of service that Hessey, vice-president and general manager of the State Fair of Virginia, seems almost embarrassed to acknowledge.

Hessey, of Old Fox Trail, oversees the operation and production of the Virginia State Fair which includes a staff of 50 full-time employees, more than 2,000 volunteers and a 315-acre facility every bit of which he says, will be used for the fair.

"County fairs are fun because they're more related to the agriculture and commerce of the community, but the quality of food and entertainment can be greater at a state fair," Hessey added that a state fair is larger, has a grander mission, more animals and more entries. He said that last year more than 560,000 people visited the Virginia State Fair. Fairs are no longer just a job for Hessey, but more of a way of life. "If there's a fair in the area when I'm on vacation, I'll go visit. I get many ideas from the small county fairs."

"The best part of my job are the 11 days of the fair. I visit the fair all 11 days. It gives me a lot of pride and enjoyment, and I love the food." He says his favorites include the sausage, cotton candy and the apple dumplings.

After a 25-year management career with Sears, Roebuck and Co., Hessey found himself looking for a new challenge. "I had been involved with the Broward County, Fla. fair as a volunteer representing business and industry on its advisory board," he said. "Maybe it was a mid-life crisis, and I thought I'd try something else. When they asked me to run the

fair I said yes." He soon found himself dealing more with arts and crafts than with Craftsman tools; with items found in a farmers' market rather than those from the retail marketplace.

Hessey was manager of that fair for 10 years when the Virginia State Fair needed a new general manager following Windon Blanton's retirement. Hessey, who was well-known in the fair industry and who had an outstanding reputation, was recruited for the job. He accepted the challenge and with his wife Pat, moved to Virginia, and to Brandermill, in 1990.

"We lived in a large planned community in Florida and Brandermill was the closest thing to it. We love the area. I can leave work on Friday afternoon and just stay home all weekend," Hessey said. The Hesseys have three grown daughters, one living in Richmond and the other two in Florida.

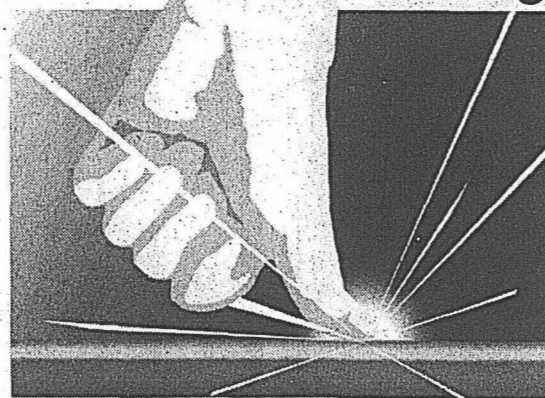
The Virginia State Fair will be held on the fairgrounds at Strawberry Hill September 25 through October 5, 1997. Advance sale super tickets are \$11/day or \$25 for a three-day ticket. Tickets are \$14/day at the gate; \$8/day for senior citizens 60 and older and people with handicaps. Rides, attractions and most concerts are included in the admission price. For more information, call 228-3200 or visit the web site at www.StateFair.com.



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Letters address watershed and Brandermill 20/20

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be typed, double spaced and signed. Letters may be edited for length, grammar, spelling and clarity. Please send letters under 300 words. Please send letters: To the Editor, BCA, 3001 E. Boundary Terrace, Midlothian, Va. 23112 or e-mail: BCAVM@Erols.com.

Save the Reservoir

To the Editor:

A number of developers are currently engaged in development along the Swift Creek Watershed.

It is my understanding that one of these developers has voluntarily agreed to, and proffered, to abide by the recommendations of the Watershed Committee. The developer of Waterviews, which is part of the larger Greensprings development, has done this despite being exempt under current proposed legislation. Essentially, by increased use of retention ponds the phosphorus loading of the lake will be cut by 50 percent. Another development, Ashbrook, will meet this requirement automatically due to the size of the existing lake in that community, which acts as a retention and filtering pond.

The major developer who continues to actively lobby for more study and more delay in implementation is East West, who already is exempted from the .22 pounds per acre in current and future developments of Foxcroft, Hampton Park and Magnolia Green.

The longer the delay in implementation, the more property they can get recorded under the current .44 requirement. How deep is their greed? How devoid of conscience? If they truly believe that more study is needed they would agree to two points:

1. Stop all clearing, development, and construction. Stop all requests for plat recordation and zoning changes for developments under consideration until they are satisfied that the recommendations of the watershed committee will keep the lake pure.
2. Agree, in a binding and enforceable agreement with the county, that they too, will voluntarily abide by the .22 standard in the developments of Hampton Park and Magnolia Green.

There could be no greater legacy East West could give to the residents of Chesterfield county than a lake which is pure and pristine. They should be taking the lead and championing this cause rather than to lobby for more delay.

They should follow the wonderful example of Greenspring which has voluntarily implemented this program because it's the right thing to do! No one has profited more from this lake, and no one is doing more to hasten its demise than East West.

Jim Murphy
Watch Harbour

To the Editor:
Clover Hill Planning Commissioner Russell Gulley last week stilled those voices of complaint and impediment for the protection of the county's cheapest and purest source of drinking water, the Swift Creek Reservoir.

At the July 17 commission hearing, he presented an incisive analysis of need, cost and maintenance of the county's three water sources. He showed dollar by dollar, that even though the Dale and Midlothian Districts, which seemed to me the harshest voices for a special tax district for Swift Creek watershed residents if they wanted to preserve "their special amenity," were themselves getting more expensive water from Richmond, and all residents of the county were paying for it on an equal basis.

He also praised the watershed residents for offering to pay a water bill surcharge to maintain our water resource for many years to come.

Despite the cold logic of Gulley's arguments and the acknowledgement by most county officials and employees that the restrictions on pollutant loadings for the reservoir are vital for its continued good health, these same voices have placed time delays for the implementation of the prescribed protective structures that could defeat the effectiveness of the processes they resolved to present to the supervisors.

These delays could cause irreparable damage to the reservoir.

The residents of Woodlake and Brandermill made a great showing of solidarity by helping to pack the public room at the last commission hearing and they must do it one more time on August 27 to show that we mean what we fought for. Gulley showed us the way to gain fairness and we must not let that opportunity slip by.

Please make it your business to attend and have your voice heard once more to ensure that the reservoir stays a viable and pure source of water far into the next century.

Sincerely,
Sy London
Woodlake

Brandermill 20/20

Dear Editor:

After attending the 20/20 Plan presentation at the high school, I agree that Brandermill needs the capital improvements proposed. However, I cannot agree that all residents should have to pay for the operating costs and maintenance of the pools for those who choose to use them. I believe that it is enough for all residents to buy and update the pools. The operating costs should be paid by user fees. In that compromise scenario, the dues assessment for all residents would be \$10 per month for the 11 year period. The users would pay for their use of the facilities. If they are not willing to do that, then I guess that they really didn't want pools.

Sincerely,
Carl J. Schleck
Heathbrook

Dear Editor:

I have been a resident of Brandermill for the past eight years.

One of the reasons I moved my family here was because of all the amenities that Brandermill offered.

I think that the Brandermill 20/20 plan is well needed in Brandermill. I am a Brandermill Country Club swim/social member and the idea of having an indoor pool year round is a wonderful amenity for the Brandermill residents.

I am also the representative for my neighborhood and have already spoken to most of my neighbors and they too think that this plan is a wonderful improvement for Brandermill.

This plan will not only give back to the residents but will also in the long run increase or at least maintain our property values and that is a major concern for residents.

In the long run, a \$19 increase is well worth what we will be getting in return. The fact is being a member of the country club doesn't give you anything. At least this will be giving something back to the community and also bring the community of Brandermill together.

I am totally in favor of this plan and I'm sure when everyone understands what they will be saving and what they will be getting, they will approve of it also.

Sincerely,
Peggy Reilly
Sagewood Circle

Dear Editor:

When I moved to Brandermill almost 10 years ago, I was aware of the amenities, and the assessment I would pay to support them.

The BCA Board is calling for a membership vote in October to authorize borrowing money to add three additional amenities. According to the board's estimates, this will essentially double my assessment to nearly \$500 per year.

I agree with most of the proposals in the Brandermill 20/20 Plan, although the cost estimates provided to date are highly questionable. How-

ever, I oppose the addition of three additional amenities, and hiring a marketing consultant and activity coordinator.

The BCA Board can and should improve existing amenities through its authority to set assessments. It is a matter of properly budgeting available funds. In addition, the board can impose "special assessments" as needed, as it did with the sign program.

The BCA board can do all of this without a membership vote.

Since a two-thirds affirmative vote by those voting is required to borrow money, I urge all BCA members desiring to keep their assessments at a reasonable level to reject giving the BCA Board the borrowing authority it seeks.

Sincerely yours,
Victor L. Drummond
Huntsbridge

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read the write up about our new community manager, Mike Divita in the July 9 Times-Dispatch, because I found myself agreeing with all the nice things they said about him. At the same time, the article had a number of other things that were false or misleading.

Preliminary results of the survey concerning the pool purchase as published in The Village Mill distinctly showed a majority being opposed to pool purchase, the construction of a community center and the development of the Sunday Park area with additional buildings of any kind. For this reason I am dismayed that the article reports that initial reaction to the pool proposal has been positive. Where is the evidence for this "positive reaction?" I suspect that many residents who would use the pools would not at all mind having the pools as long as the costs are spread across all residents instead of its being paid for on a user basis. This is analogous to my urging the BCA to buy the golf course and make its cost be borne by every resident in Brandermill whether or not they want to play golf. As a golf member of the BCC, I would love for this to happen because I would then have the benefit of everyone else helping to pay my golf dues. The TD article also mentions that the total cost of the \$3.8 million would translate into an estimated \$19 monthly. Where is the evidence for this? In the prior pool meetings, estimates of costs were so variable that none of them could be considered trustworthy.

The TD article is incorrect when it says, "With the sale of the country club, the community was left without a large number of recreational amenities." Which ones? All the amenities belonged and still belong to the BCC. Nothing was lost to the BCA by the sale of the club which always was and still is open to all residents and paid for on a user basis. The BCC as a profit-making organization has found the pools to be less profitable partly because the number of residents with children still living at home has declined. The anticipated cost of maintenance and repair is also a factor in the reduced profitability. If the BCC cannot make it with the pools, what makes the BCA think it can?

I feel that the recommendations of the strategic plan are so grandiose as to be ludicrous. The grandiosity in turn derives from a number of board members who feel a hole being

burned in their pockets by money resulting from the insurance on the fire in the maintenance building and from the sale of maintenance equipment after outsourcing was awarded to the Brickman people in the dead of night after residents voted overwhelmingly to have maintenance remain in-house.

I appreciate that board members perform difficult and time consuming tasks with no compensation and that they are accountable to the residents in that we may vote against them if we are unhappy with their performance. However, residents are not able to recover funds that may have been spent foolishly. Unfortunately, the board is empowered to spend certain amounts without resident approval; these amounts were set at too high a level and should be reduced.

I have heard the argument presented that the pools, the community center, and the gym would enhance the attractiveness of the Brandermill community to potential home buyers. Elsewhere, in The Village Mill it is stated that a public relations director would also be hired to publicize Brandermill, again to maintain our property values and bring this to the attention of potential buyers. I agree that maintaining property values should enjoy the highest priority. As we walk the bike paths we are disturbed to see numbers of houses in disrepair, in need of paint, and yards with all sorts of litter. If I were a prospective buyer, I would be deterred by the shabby appearance of some houses and some neighborhoods regardless of how well the public relations director promoted the community on paper. If covenants were strictly enforced, property values would be maintained without benefit of a public relations director. Community centers, gyms, pools, tennis courts, and golf courses do indeed enhance property values and all of these are already available here and open to all for a competitive fee.

There is a real need for review and revision of the covenants. The procedure for reporting covenant violations has to be rethought.

S.C. Goldberg
Northwich

Love Canal

Dear Editor:

My husband and I thank Bernadette Patrick and Charlie Cashion for resolving the problems created by the "Love Canal," located between Brandermill Woods and Deer Meadow. Charlie's efforts have made a big improvement in the flooding created after a heavy rain. We no longer have a lake, but a fast running canal. Unfortunately, debris still washes down; I wish we could find out who is doing the dumping. Nevertheless, we do appreciate your cooperation on this situation. Thank you very much.

Leila B Schulman
Camelia Circle

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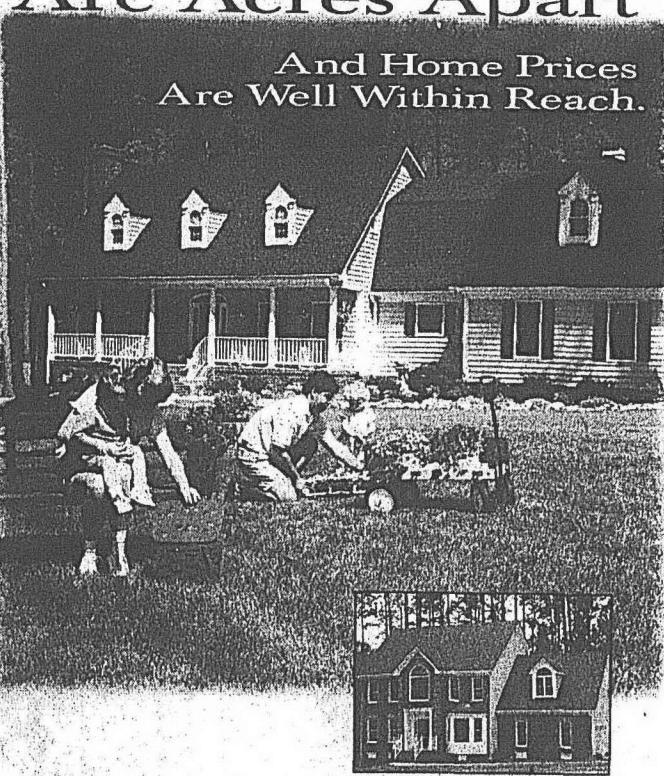

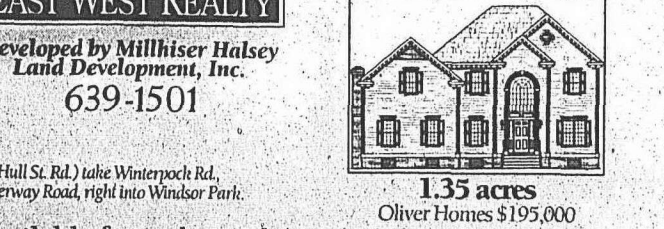
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Fire damage in Brandermill



Photo by Janet Joyce
A brick foundation and charred timbers are the only remains of the suspicious fire in Watch Harbour.

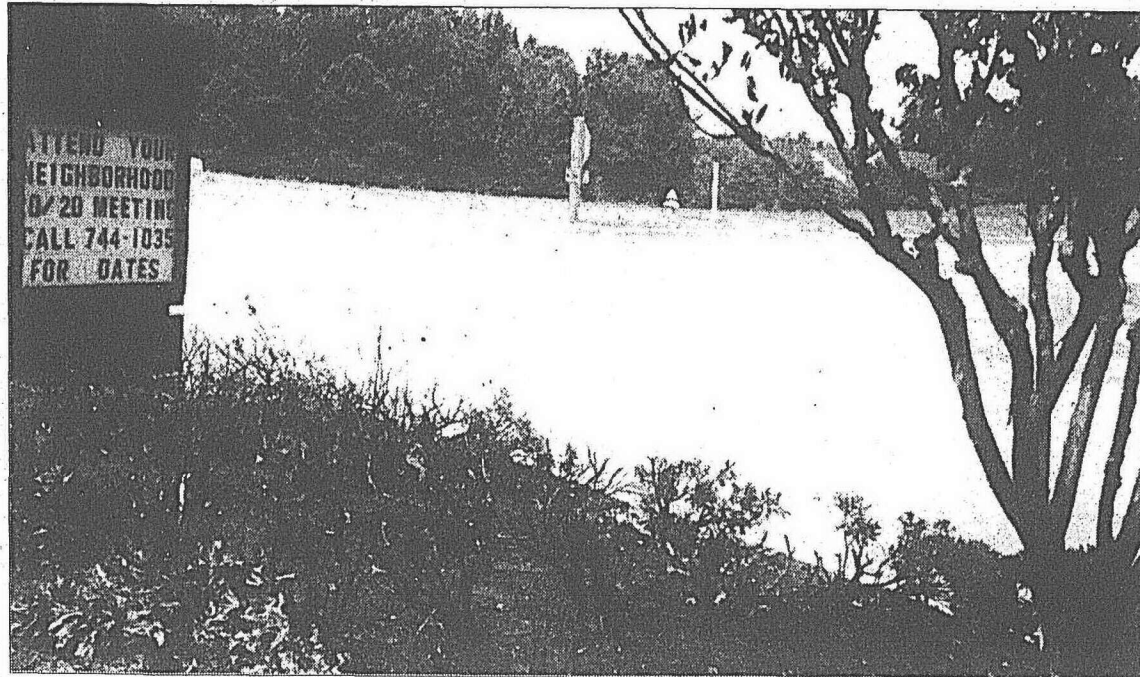


Photo by Linda Burns
Fire destroyed \$1,100 worth of landscaping in the median at Harbour Pointe Parkway. Fire officials suspect a lighted cigarette was the culprit.

Laser surgery may replace glasses

By Dr. Stephen M. Busch, D. O.
Guest Correspondent

If you are nearsighted and looking for an alternative to glasses or contacts, a new laser technology may be right for you.

A normal eye focuses an image on the retina using the cornea and lens. The cornea is the clear dome-like covering over the center of the pupil. The pupil is the dark hole in the colored part or iris of the eye. The lens is just behind the iris and centered behind the pupil. If you are nearsighted, the image does not focus clearly on the retina and glasses or contacts focus the image and allow clearer vision.



Dr. Stephen Busch

Photorefractive keratectomy, PRK, is a surgical procedure which utilizes an Excimer laser to change the shape of the cornea. The amount of cornea removed averages between 1/3 and 1/2 the thickness of a human hair. The actual laser time is about 30-40 seconds.

The surgery begins with drops which eliminate the pain. The surface layer covering the cornea called epithelium is then removed over the central six-seven mm of the cornea. The eyelids are held apart and kept from closing by a device called a speculum. The eye is centered by the use of a blinking red light. After the laser treatment, the cornea is covered with a bandage contact lens. The vision takes about three days to clear and pain is controlled by using drops. It can take as long as three months for the vision to reach the maximal clarity.

Currently, up to about 95 percent of qualified eyes treated will achieve 20/40 or better vision. The FDA has approved correction for nearsightedness between -1.00 and -6.00 with astigmatism up to one diopter. You must be over 18 years old with a stable refraction and in good health. The best way to find out if you are a candidate is to schedule an exam with your ophthalmologist.

There may be potential problems that include glare, difficulty with night vision, over correction, corneal haze, and double vision. Long term stability appears to be good, but that is unproven in the human eye since the surgery is relatively new. The surgery will not eliminate the changes that occur from aging and should be considered permanent and irreversible. Glasses will still be needed for reading and close vision as you get close to age 40.

The future holds more advances in medicine and surgery. There are new technologies being investigated to correct vision and provide alternatives to glasses and contacts as well as to correct disabling diseases. Talk to your ophthalmologist about your individual circumstances and have your eyes examined on a regular basis to maintain good health.

Dr. Stephen Busch resides in Rockport Landing with his wife and two children. His practice is with Chesterfield Ophthalmology on Huguenot Road.

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Rescue squad moves into new facility

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

The Manchester Volunteer Rescue Squad's latest facility opened on Winterpock Road at the end of July. The official dedication is scheduled for October.

Squad President Kathy Langley, says, "We have all been looking forward to this event for a long time. We need a building in this locality."

The new building has two bunk rooms each with a bathroom to accommodate five men and five women. There are also facilities for the handicapped. In addition, the building houses a day room, kitchen, dispatch office and a meeting room. There are also inside storage areas.

Two bays with two units will house one light duty crash truck and two ambulances.

The new facility, equipped for the handicapped, cost approximately \$500,000. Langley stresses the fact all the money for the Manchester Volunteer Rescue Squad comes from contributions and donations and there is no charge for the squad's services.

In addition to the cost of the new building, MVRS purchased a medium

duty ambulance that will be housed at the new fire station located at the intersection of Genito and Water Cove Roads.

Four Brandermill residents are members of the squad. Ron and Dee Hall of Old Fox Trail have been active for many years. Ron is the immediate past president and a member of the building committee. Dee

is on the membership and ways and means committees.

Gene Lastfogel of Northwich is a crew leader and Todd Parker of Winterberry Ridge is an emergency medical technician.

Residents who wish to make a donation may send a check to Manchester Volunteer Rescue Squad, P. O. Box 198, Chesterfield, Va., 23832.

Car show proceeds go to charity

The Swift Creek Cruisers Car Club is sponsoring its second annual charity car show, The Sunday Brunch Classic Car Show, on Sunday, August 31. The rain date is Sunday, September 8.

The car show will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Victorian Square Shopping Center on Hull Street Road.

This year's donations will be given to Patient Services, Inc. and The United Virginia Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation.

Pre-registration is \$5 per car or \$10 the day of the show.

Commemorative dash plaques will be given to the first 100 registered entries.

Trophies will be awarded to the car owners receiving the first, second and third highest amounts of donations by the people indicating their favorite choices at the show.

Contact Beth von Kauffmann at

744-2294 or FAX 744-2691 for more information.

Red Cross offers many of safety classes

The American Red Cross, Greater Richmond Chapter, offers a variety of lifesaving classes including infant and child CPR and first aid, water safety, life guarding and babysitting. Classes are taught throughout the Chesterfield area.

Chesterfield volunteers are also needed, especially drivers who transport the ill and elderly. The Red Cross supplies the vehicle and training.

For more information, please call 780-2250.

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Clover Hill Elementary School

Aug. 28 2-3 p.m. Class visitation for returning students
 5:30 p.m. New students registration
 7 p.m. Kindergarten registration
 Sept. 17 7 p.m. Back to School Night, K, 1st and 2nd grades
 Sept. 24 7 p.m. Back to School Night, 3rd, 4th and 5th grades

Swift Creek Elementary School

Aug. 28 2 p.m. Orientation for new students, 1st - 5th grades
 7:30 p.m. Kindergarten orientation

Swift Creek Middle School

Aug. 12 7-8 p.m. 6th grade orientation
 Aug. 18 9-10 a.m. 6th grade orientation
 Aug. 21 10:30-11:30 a.m. 7th & 8th grade orientation for new students
 Sept. 12 Picture Day
 Sept. 18 7 p.m. Back to School Night, 6th grade
 Sept. 25 7 p.m. Back to School Night, 7th & 8th grades

Clover Hill High School

Aug. 20, 21 5:30-7 p.m. Fee collection/commons area
 Aug. 28 8 a.m.-12 Noon 9th grade orientation

Board seeks input on proposed educational changes

By Janet Joyce
Staff Writer

The Virginia State Board of Education held four public hearings on July 14 to gather citizen input for its proposed amendments to the regulations establishing standards for accrediting public schools in Virginia. The hearings were held in Norfolk, Roanoke, Herndon and at L.C. Bird High School in Chesterfield.

Each speaker was given two to three minutes to voice his or her concerns to members of the State Board of Education: Robert Patterson, Lee Ware, Vice President Lil Tuttle, Rayford Harris and State School Superintendent Robert LaPointe. At the Chesterfield hearing, more than 80 individuals registered.

The majority of comments addressed just a few of the proposed changes. The first involves the requirements for a high school diploma. If the proposed changes are adopted, students desiring an advanced studies diploma will be required to take only two electives which several speakers feared would reduce the number of students opting for music, art and other elective classes.

Another proposed change concerns family life education which requires each school to implement a family life education program, and, when age-appropriate, includes sex education, consistent with guidelines developed by the board of education. Parents have the option of their children being excused from the program or "opting out." The proposed change will make such a program optional. Most speakers addressing this issue opposed the change.

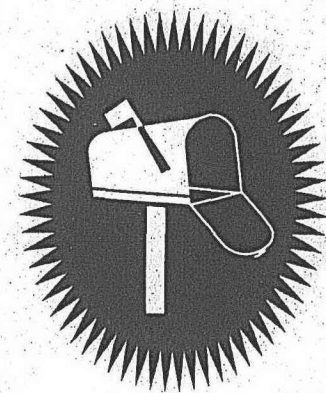
The last of the major issue addressed concerned the current standard that requires elementary schools to hire guidance counselors. The proposed standards would allow schools to substitute a reading specialist for the guidance counselor position. Many of the speakers spoke in opposition to that proposed change indicating the need for both guidance counselors and reading specialists in elementary schools. Among them was Anne Anderson, a former teacher and guidance counse-

lor at Swift Creek Elementary School.

In a release issued by the Chesterfield County Public Schools, the Chesterfield School Board stated that if these regulations are adopted by the state board, the county board members would work with the community before making any changes. Dr. James Schroeder, chairman of the Chesterfield School Board said, "Ultimately, changes in these programs must be evaluated in light of our overall mission. Choices will be made after careful community review, financial analysis and examination of the implication of change on student support and performance. The board welcomes the opportunity for decision making on these important issues with our community at the appropriate time."

The State Board of Education also received comments by mail through

August 7. The next meeting of the State Board of Education, will be on September 4, at 9 a.m. in Senate Room A of the General Assembly Building located at Ninth and Broad Streets in downtown Richmond. The board is expected to adopt the proposed standards at that time.



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Dr. James Schroeder

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Chesterfield County School Calendar

September 2	First Day of School
October 13	Early Release Day (3 hours)
November 4	Teacher Work Day
	End of 1st Nine Weeks
November 11	Staff Development
	Student Holiday
November 27-28	Holiday
December 22-January 2	Winter Break
January 19	Holiday
January 30	Teacher Work Day
	End of Semester
February 16	Staff Development
	Student Holiday
April 3	Early Release Day (3 hours)
April 13-17	Spring Break
May 25	Holiday
June 16	Last Day

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Swift Creek Grill & Bar opens

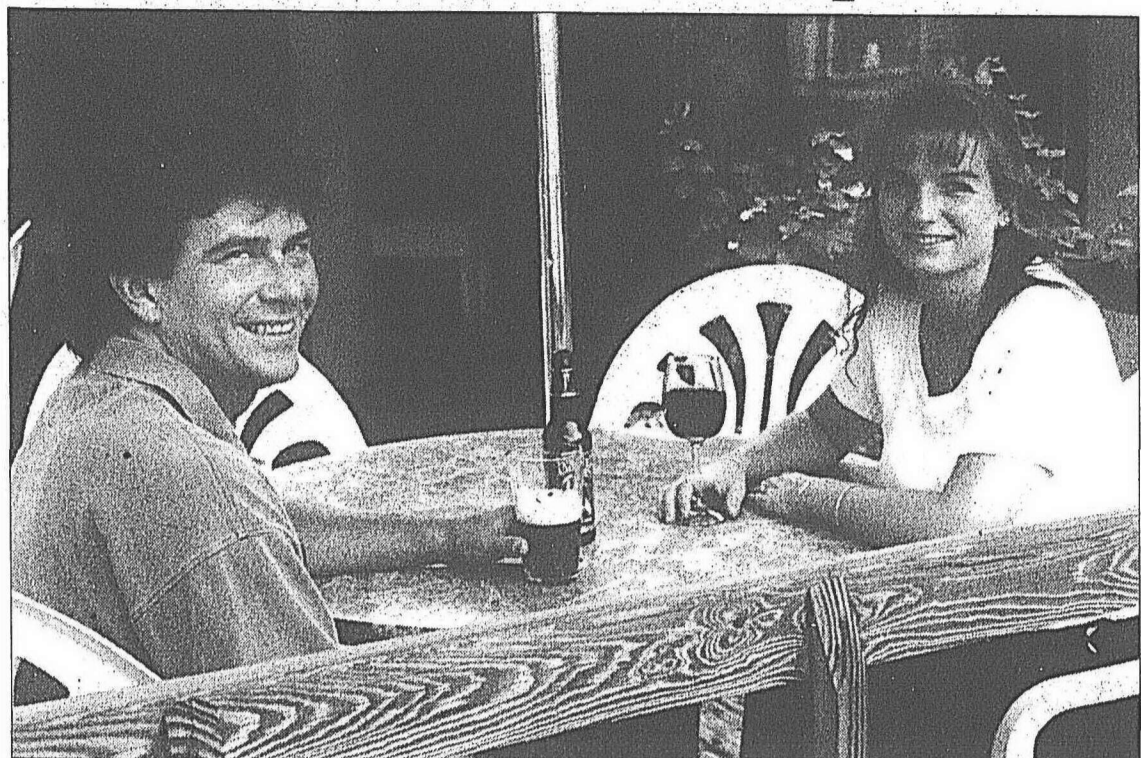


Photo by Janet Joyce

Owner JoAnne Krepp and Manager Graham Farley look forward to serving their American cuisine to Brandermill residents.

By Kris Risendal
Staff Writer

The Swift Creek Grill and Bar, a new restaurant featuring traditional American cuisine "with a twist," will open at Market Square on the site formerly occupied by The Winshop Bistro. The restaurant, owned by JoAnne Krepp and managed by Graham Farley, will cater to people looking for a great casual meal at a reasonable price. "Our menu will feature steaks, pasta and seafood, together with an impressive selection of appetizers, sandwiches and salads," said Farley. "Our chef promises lots of creative specials and our children's menu will ensure that everyone enjoys a good meal." The restaurant is scheduled to open August 12. Hours will be Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. The restaurant features an expanded bar and will offer cappuccinos, flavored coffees, a wide choice

of micro beers, and an excellent choice of wines. A family-style restaurant, the Swift Creek Grill and Bar offers catering services and box lunches. Closed on Sundays, the restaurant will be available for private parties, with no rental charge.

According to Chef Joshua Wood, diners are in for a treat. "We bake our own bread every day, and our traditional American food is just a little unpredictable, such as our herb pork tenderloin with port wine raisin sauce," Wood said.

Farley promised that diners won't be disappointed. "We want to cater to our customers; if you want something special and we have the ingredients, we will make it for you," he said.

Whether they drop in for a quick ice cream, a juicy hamburger, or a delicious filet mignon, Brandermill residents now have one more convenient restaurant from which to choose.

Dr. Brian Burijon joins local family practice

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Brian G. Burijon, M.D. joined Harbour Pointe Family Practice at 13620 Hull Street Road in July.

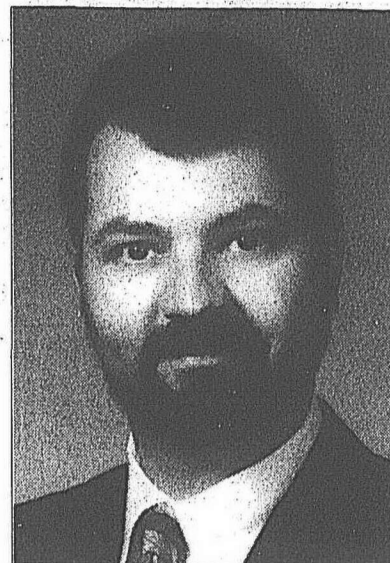
After receiving his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1994, Dr. Burijon completed his residency at the Chesterfield/Chippenham Family Practice residency program.

He had previously received a bachelor's degree in social work at James Madison University and his master's degree in social work at Virginia Commonwealth University.

In 1991, he had been licensed as a clinical social worker at the same university. Dr. Burijon has also served as a captain in the United States Army.

He is married and is the father of two daughters and a son. His special interests include family activities, church music, wood crafting and the church youth ministry.

Dr. Burijon says, "I'm excited to be working in my home county. I'm joining an excellent practice which is



Dr. Brian Burijon

warm and friendly, and gives great service to this community."

The office phone number is 739-6142.

The office is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Career Tracks

Cathy Maxwell's fourth novel, "Falling In Love Again," is an August 1997 release from Avon Books.



Cathy Maxwell

The novel is an historical romance set during England's Regency era.

Maxwell, a resident of Chimney House, is the author of three other romance novels.



Pat Moore

Easier" for Woman's World magazine.

Former Brandermill resident Lisa Bennett is now sole owner of Surftrider Grill in The Village at Waterford.



Lisa Bennett

Nominations open for small business awards

The U. S. Government Small Business Administration is now accepting nominations for candidates in 10 categories in the Annual Small Business Award competitions. District Director Charles J. Gaston hopes that Small Business Week 1998 will be the first time that the district office can select candidates in all the categories as a full

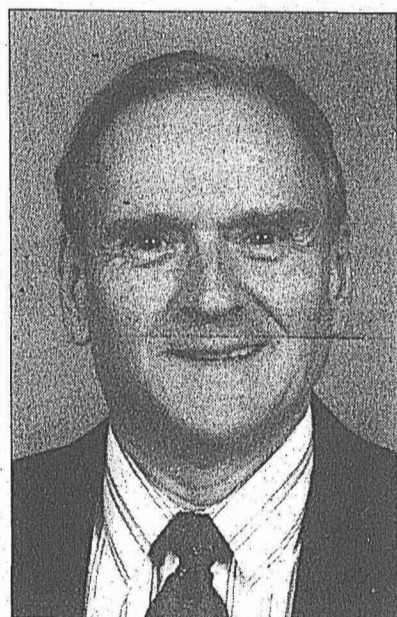
slate of award winners will improve Virginia's opportunity to have state winners compete at regional and national award levels.

The Richmond district office will select one winner and one runner-up in the following categories: Small Business Person; Minority Small Business Advocate; Women in

Business Advocate; Veteran Small Business Advocate; Accountant Advocate; Financial Services Advocate; Media Advocate; Small Business Exporter; Young Entrepreneur; and Entrepreneurial Success Award.

All nominations must be post-marked by November 15, 1997. Applications are available at the BCA.

Dr. Euson opens counseling practice



Dr. Theodore Euson

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Dr. Theodore Euson opened a counseling practice on August 4 at his home in Poplar Grove. He counsels individuals, couples preparing for marriage, married couples, families going through separation and divorce, and extended families. He also conducts seminars and workshops singly or in a series.

The Rev. Dr. Euson and his wife Barbara moved to Brandermill from Gaithersburg, Md., where for 12 years he counseled families and held seminars in churches. Prior to receiving his doctorate in counseling, Dr. Euson

was in the pastorate in New England for 18 years.

He has developed his own information and guidance sheets for his clients. This information integrates counseling with scripture. The Rev. Dr. Euson says, "I integrate professional counseling with the Christian faith."

Dr. Euson

Appointments may be made for Monday through Friday during the day and evening at 744-6591.

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Harbour Pointe	5819 Harbour Hill	Basement Lot near Lake	\$39,900
South Shore	14037 Southshore Rd.	Lot, Waterviews	\$49,500

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Classified Rate
30 cents per word. \$3 minimum. All classified advertising must be prepaid. Deadline for the September issue is September 1 at 12 noon. No phone-ins. Please mail or drop off.

Help Wanted
Nursery worker. Permanent part-time position at Swift Creek Presbyterian Church (near Woodlake). Approximately 4 hours on Sunday mornings and 2 hours on some Wednesday evenings. Pay \$7/hour. For additional information or an application, call the church office at 739-1183.

Wait staff. Full- or part-time. Swift Creek Grill and Bar in Market Square. 744-3700.
Woodlake Child Development Center is accepting applications for part-time and full-time employment for pre-school programs and youth center. Call 739-3709.

Child Care
Seeking child care 7 a.m.-3 p.m. for 4 1/2-year-old daughter in Brandermill. 520-5776. Need after school care for SCMS 6th grader, possible tutor. Call Sheila 796-2862.

For Sale
Piano. Lester, Spinet Mahogany in excellent condition, with bench. 744-6595.
Moving Supplies. Everything you need. Wardrobes, dishpacks, picture boxes, paper, etc. Make an offer. Call 639-7863.

For Rent
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BCA Minutes

Continued from page 2.

September and will be a round table discussion of the 20/20 plan.

Public Relations

Extra copies of The Village Mill were requested for use in the Chamber of Commerce newcomers' packets. The committee is attempting to find corporate sponsors for one or two mid-week oasis events. A request to hire Debbie Braun to oversee Saturday in Sunday Park was presented.

Teen Center

Recent activities include a successful pool party and participation in the Fourth of July parade.

Manager's Report

Interviews have begun for the vacancy in covenant enforcement.

Building renovations are complete.

Landscaping at the entrance to Harbour Pointe was damaged by fire.

Thanks were extended to Scott Friedel for recommending a contractor for Harbour Pointe dock repairs. The sum of \$43,000 was budgeted for the repairs.

Investigation continues regarding the shootings in Brandermill.

The community manager met with the landscape committee and recommended a priority list.

Theft of canoes continues. A detective has been assigned to the area.

New Business

County Resolution

A resolution from the board of supervisors for the Brandermill Adopt A Family program was presented by Wendy Parker to President Newill and the community.

Sunday Park Loop Road

Community Manager Divita reported that issues have been worked out with Kevin Healy and East West Partners to exercise an option from Healy who has agreed to purchase the road. Legal counsel is working on the agreement.

Sunday Park Land Use Study

A proposed land use plan for Sunday Park has been presented by Clark Plaxco of Planning and Design Collaborative. The biggest change to the area would be the proposed enlargement of the church in a northerly direction. This would necessitate moving the entrance road. The treed area between the church and Sundays would become a shared recreational facility. The proposed plans also include building a small BCA center, to be located behind the former site of Millwood School, where residents could rent recreational equipment. The strategic planning committee will review the plan and make recommendations. *Manager's note: This plan is very preliminary. There are no immediate plans for the BCA to construct any buildings on the peninsula. The BCA will work with all parties to keep Sunday Park the centerpiece of the community.*

BCC Continuance Request

A motion was made and carried to grant Brandermill Country Club's request to continue its appeal of CARB's decision regarding the use of fans on the golf course with August 25 as the new date for the appeal.

Brandermill 20/20 Plan

A motion was made and carried to accept the Brandermill 20/20 plan with the approved changes.

A motion was made and carried to approve Tuesday, October 14, 1997 (Editor's note: The date has been changed to October 20.) as the date for the referendum vote on the Brandermill 20/20 plan with 5 p.m., the time set for the polls to close. It was further moved that the auditing firm of Schutrumpf and Koren, P.C. be appointed as the corporation's executor for the referendum.

Brandermill 20/20 Plan Funds





A motion was made and carried to approve \$18,438 in additional funds for the Brandermill 20/20 plan to cover unbudgeted expenses included in the contract, community presentations, legal services for negotiations and expenses for a community vote.

Negotiations for Pool Purchase

A motion was made and carried to authorize the community manager to engage legal counsel to begin negotiations with the Brandermill Country Club to establish terms and conditions for acquisition of property rights to the three swimming pool sites. It was further moved that no formal action or agreement, oral or written, may be entered into by the BCA and/or its agents and representatives to acquire the pools without formal approval of the Brandermill 20/20 plan by the BCA Board, receipt of the required vote by the community to acquire the pools in accordance with the Brandermill Declaration and Bylaws and specific approval by the BCA Board to enter into a formal agreement with the Brandermill Country Club for the acquisition of the three pools.

Committee for Legal Services

A motion was made and carried to establish a special ad-hoc committee of the BCA Board of Directors to determine if additional legal services for the association are required. The committee is to reporting its recommendations to the board within 90 days.

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