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Gold medal winner Jack Hornung joins Brandermill men in Senior Games.

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HER SMILE IS WHY



Saray, 3, of the Dominican Republic gets loving care before and after surgery from her foster family, the Hunts.

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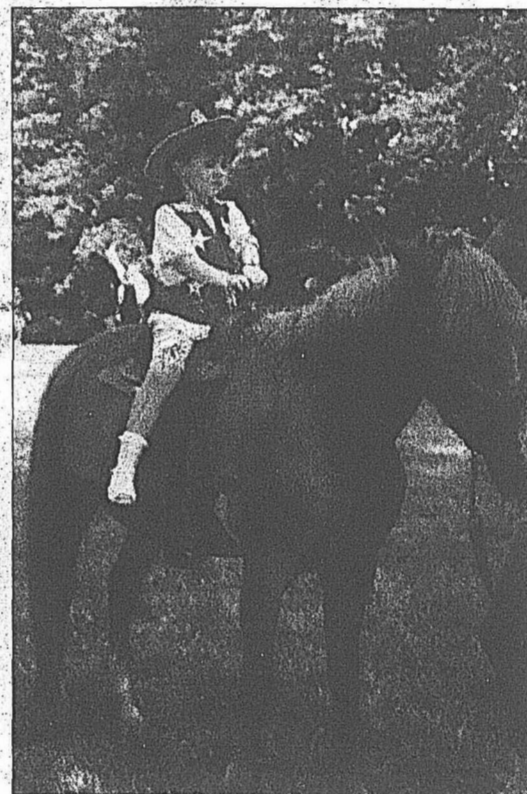
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Silver '70s Salute marks Brandermill's 25th Anniversary



Photos by Wendy Parker

A happy Dakota Morris, 3, of Sagewood proudly displays her ribbon for participating in the parade. At center: Uncle Sam, Dr. Beverly Jones, stirs up the parade and a youngster enjoys a free pony ride in Sunday Park. At right: Retired Men's Club members Ralph Hill, Carl Schleck, and Ad Honkala serve refreshing watermelon.



By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

The Fourth of July celebration named the Silver '70s Salute in honor of Brandermill's 25th anniversary was great fun for young and old. A sweltering day of exciting events began at 4 p.m. with the traditional parade through Brandermill and ended after nightfall with a spectacular display of fireworks in Sunday Park.

The grand marshalls of the parade were Laurie Newill and Yvette Ridley who were honored for their unceasing dedication to their community. Guests were Lt. Governor John Hager, Senator Steve Martin, Delegate Lee Ware, Vice Chairman of the Board of Supervisors Art Warren and William J. Hastings, Jr. candidate for 11th State Senate district. Members of various clubs, organizations and businesses showed their patriotism by marching in the parade.

Also present was Brandermill's own John Travolta, representing

the '70s and the spectators along the route greeted him very enthusiastically.

Of course, Uncle Sam was there as were the Shriners who drove their own little cars. A Fife and Drum Corps and a Color Guard took part and Fulton's Folly played dixieland and show tunes. A contingent of beauty pageant queens lent charm and loveliness to the proceedings. Sing Out South Singers turned out and there were neighborhood floats and young people riding their decorated bikes, all adding to the air of festivity. And of course, there were clowns.

At the parade's end, drawings for door prizes took place and everyone was treated to free hot dogs, soda and watermelon in Sunday Park. Children enjoyed face painting, balloon art, basketball hoops, and baseball pitching. There were also free pony rides for the younger set with photographer

See '70s Salute on page 3.

Philharmonic will perform for 25th celebration



Photos courtesy of Richmond-Times Dispatch

Brandermill resident Daniel Edwards, center, performs with the Philharmonic.



Conductor Vicki Gau rehearses for a performance.

Kris Risendal and Harriet Coppins
Staff Writers

Something special will be happening in Brandermill, a musical event planned in celebration of Brandermill's 25th anniversary that is both sweet to the ears and a fitting tribute to the community.

Sunday Park will be "alive with the sound of music" on July 18 at 4 p.m. when the Richmond Philharmonic debuts in Brandermill.

The Richmond Philharmonic, conducted by Victoria Gau, will perform a free classical orchestral concert for audiences of all ages seated at the Gar-

dens Pavilion.

The full-size symphony orchestra will play for approximately an hour such selections as Rossini's "Overture to the Thieving Magpie," Vaughan-Williams' "English Folk Song Suite" and Chadwick's "Symphonic Sketches."

A special appearance by the philharmonic's former conductor, Rui Zhang, whose music studio in Market Square has earned Zhang many devoted Brandermill fans, will include three unforgettable Gershwin songs: "Embraceable You," "Summertime," and "I Got Rhythm."

Preceding the musical festivities



Rui Zhang

will be the dedication of a plaque honoring Brandermill's 25 years of excellence. The plaque will later be installed on a rock at the entrance to Sunday Park.

Following the Richmond Philharmonic's musical presentation, audience members are invited to enjoy free pontoon boat rides on the Swift Creek Reservoir.

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JOIN THE
Celebration
Brandermill's
25th Anniversary
& Dedication
featuring
The Richmond Philharmonic
at
The Gardens in Sunday Park
July 18 • 4 p.m.

BCA to hold Arts & Crafts Show

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

The BCA will once again hold a juried Brandermill Arts and Crafts Show in Sunday Park on the shoreline of Swift Creek Reservoir. The event will take place on Saturday, September 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Artists and crafters are invited to submit photographs or slides of their work.

The entry fee is \$50. Categories for consideration are: oil, acrylic, watercolor, drawing, weaving, ceramics, leather, jewelry, woodworking, photography, stained glass, etc. Photographs or slides may be sent to Brandermill Community Association, 3001 E. Boundary Terrace, Midlothian, Virginia, 23112.

The annual show, which draws visitors from Brandermill and Richmond area communities, is free and open to the public. Outdoor entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be for sale.

For additional information, please call Dena Sindelir at 744-1035.

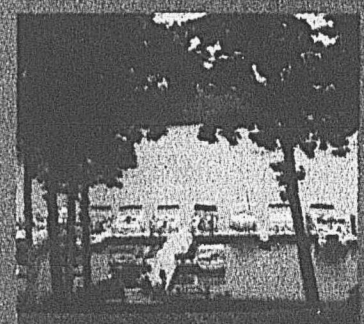
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Happy 250th

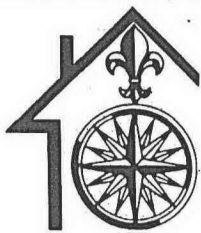


Community Manager Mike Divita and John Brook accept a banner from Richard Nunnally of the Extension Office for Brandermill's landscaping efforts in celebration of the county's 250th anniversary.

Brandermill Marina



It's officially open at The Brandermill Inn. See photos on page 3.



BCA Board of Directors
 John Hughes, President
 Jack Miller, 1st VP
 C. Warren Massenburg, 2nd VP
 George Thacker, Treasurer
 Kevin Healy
 Kathleen McSweeney
 Roger Tuttle

**WELCOME
 NEW RESIDENTS**

- Arrowood
Mark & Sheri Huff
- Bayport Landing
Mary Beth Green
- Chimney House
Blair & Becky Bennett
Jennifer Johnson
Jeff & DeAna Parrish
- Cradle Hill
Ken Carpenter
- Deer Meadow
Ken & Angela Godfrey
- Five Springs
Randy & Sabrina Jones
- Fox Chase
Kent Gilliam
- Heritage Woods
Lisa McGhee
Yvonne Nelson
- Huntsbridge
Catherine Kavanagh
- Muirfield Green
Joe & Wendy Legeckis
P. Shoebrooks
Christine Wade
- Northwich
Bill & Michele Mooney
- Nuttree Woods
Joseph & Lisa Cox
- Oak Springs
Sam & Pynia Crizer
- Planter's Wood
William & Martha Jones
- Quail Hill
Jack & Barbara Hansen
Matthew Marsiglia
- Regatta Pointe
D. Brown
Ed Rivas
- Sagewood
Richard & Linda Benoit
Mike & Lorri Carey
Gavin & Nicole Jones
Mike & Linda Lamm
Maik & Laura Little
Ivan Pope
- Shadow Ridge
Joe Savarie
- Shallowford Trace
Jeff & Michelle Swanson
- Steeple Chase
Robert & Cheryl Pavkov
- The Oaks
Bill & Anne Anderson
Gerard & Julie Gronboldt
- Thornridge
Brian & Tonya Posey
- Two Notch
Kevin & Debra Carney
- Walnut Creek
Peter & Jeanette Controvich
Chuck & Susan Means
- Winterberry Ridge
Joseph & Roberta Hoffman
Larry & Bunny Hooper
Frederick & Jiaying Mallon

ARB APPROVALS

- Birnam Woods - Storage shed
- Birnam Woods - Basketball pad
- Gleneagles - Purple martin house
- Harbour Bluff - Stone wall
- Huntsbridge - Deck & steps
- Liberty Oaks - Front porch
- Muirfield Green - Sky lights
- Oak Springs - Deck extension
- Pebble Creek - Detached garage
- Promontory Pointe - Privacy wall
- Sandy Brook - Aggregate patio
- Seven Oaks - Deck & porch
- Shadow Ridge - Building
- Shady Pointe - New home
- The Oaks - Fence & dog pen
- Two Notch - Building
- Watkin's Glen - Driveway

**COVENANT
 VIOLATIONS**

MAY	
Violation letters sent	161
Violations resolved	94
Green cards issued	74
Green card resolutions	51
Hearing Panel matters	6

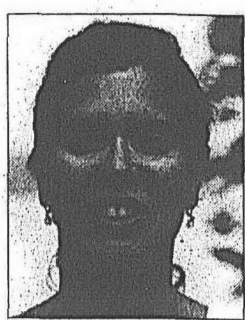
**UPCOMING
 EVENTS**

- 25th Anniversary Celebration & Dedication
Gardens Pavilion Sunday Park
July 18, 4 p.m.
Richmond Philharmonic
- BCA Board Meeting
Brandermill Woods
July 19, 7 p.m.
- Flashback Dance Band
Gardens Pavilion Sunday Park
August 28, 7 - 10 p.m.

**Voice of the people: Brandermill is celebrating its 25th Anniversary.
 Could you see yourself living in Brandermill 25 years from now, and why?**



"Absolutely! We will continue to enjoy the friendships and entertainment the community provides our family."
Nancy Coggins
 Chimney House



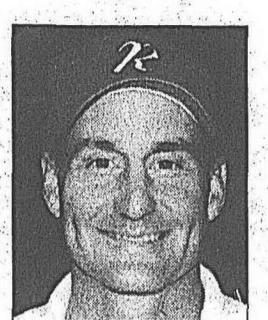
"Yes, because I live on the reservoir and I enjoy all that nature has to offer my family in this beautiful setting. Every day is a new experience and we love living here."
Lisa Busch
 Rockport Landing



"I could see us living here in 25 years, maybe on the lake. It would be a great place for the grandchildren to enjoy."
Mary Kay Huss
 Old Fox Trail



"I could see myself living here 25 years from now because of the diversity of the housing options and the surroundings. Brandermill is an attractive place to live at any age."
Melissa Radtke
 Huntgate Woods



"Sure! We have all we need here in Brandermill — a great church, great friends, and hopefully, by then, we'll have more time to enjoy the lake."
Tim Grider
 Walnut Creek

Creating leaders for the future of Brandermill

By Mike Divita
 Community Manager

The Community Association Institute has proposed a new way to look at community associations. Managers, board members and volunteers play an integral part in the direction of a community association. However, how we involve the rest of the community is being seen as essential in making a community association more than another residential subdivision. We have started a program to solicit ideas and to build a stronger network of community leadership.

Community leadership comes in all sizes and forms. It is not just the board and committee members who are community leaders. It may be the resident who welcomes a new homeowner, or takes dinner to a sick neighbor, or the one who organizes a cul-de-sac cleanup or block party.

Building community is more than assessments, covenants and landscaping, it's really about people. If you do not have time to become involved in the community on a formal basis, then at least make a commitment to be informed about the community by staying in touch with what is going on.

**MANAGER'S
 DESK**



Mike Divita

Take time to meet your neighbors or make an effort to help them organize a neighborhood project. Help when you can, support where you can. It is the small things we do that make the difference.

Last week about 30 residents who are also volunteers on various committees attended a "community leadership" meeting. "Building community" was the theme and guest speaker Debbie Huff's presentation was entitled "Why can't we just get along?"

When asked the question "what makes up a good community association?" more than 33 areas were listed as important.

When asked to vote for their top five, communication, fiscal responsibility, covenants, planning and security were viewed as most important areas for a community. Environmental was a close sixth.

All of the attendees seemed to enjoy the meeting and each was challenged to bring a neighbor to the next meeting in the fall.

It is a small step, but we are off to a good start to reach out to residents in as many ways as we can.

Board invites Bon Secours to build in Brandermill

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Brandermill Community Association Board of Directors was held at Brandermill Woods on June 21.

Directors Healy, Hughes, Massenburg, Miller, and Tuttle and Community Manager Divita were present. Absent were Directors McSweeney and Thacker. This is a summary of the minutes. Complete official minutes are available at the BCA.

Member Voice

Greg Pearson requested the board of directors consider conducting a survey of BCA membership to determine what the community wants from the association.

President's Report

President Hughes reviewed the Bon Secours proposed medical facility. It was the consensus of the board that a letter should be sent to Bon Secours inviting it to give careful consideration to choosing property within Brandermill.

Revised drawings regarding the Heron Pointe development have been submitted. Community Manager Divita will prepare a draft letter to the Planning Commission regarding the proposal.

At the June 17 annual board workshop presentations centered around legislative updates and security operations in Brandermill.

Committee Reports

CRC

Kevin Healy noted that a meeting is being scheduled for July 25. Jim Moyer of The Brandermill Inn will act as host. The agenda will center around landscape and security needs of the commercial property owners.

LRPC

Three members of the committee will meet June 25 to conduct a bike path survey.

NRC

Greg Pearson was appointed programs chair at the June meeting. NRC meetings will resume in September.

Does your driveway need mowing?

A well maintained driveway can be a welcoming asset to any house. However, a driveway covered with leaves and pine tags or a gravel driveway with grass and weeds growing in it is not only an eyesore but a covenant violation as well.

As stated in Section 8.7.1, paragraph a of the Brandermill Residential Design Standards: Driveways shall be hard-surfaced or

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Seth McMillan

gravel. Hard-surface driveways shall be constructed of asphalt, brick pavers, plain or exposed-aggregate concrete paving, interlocking concrete pavers or patterned concrete in a similar design. Gravel driveways shall use brown or grey river gravel. Pea gravel, white gravel, and coarse crusher-run gravel is not permitted. New gravel driveways shall be lined with landscape timbers for their entire length. All driveway areas shall be paved with one material. Driveways are required to be arranged and maintained in such a way that parking areas and landscaped areas are clearly defined and easily recognizable.

Driveways should be inspected on a regular basis and repairs made as soon as possible. Cracks in hard-sur-

facied driveways should be treated to prevent water from seeping underneath the surface. In winter, freezing water will crack driveways, drastically shortening their lifespan and leading to expensive repairs. Gravel driveways should be regraded and resurfaced when exhibiting numerous potholes or dirt and soil have worked to the surface. Landscape timbers are an inexpensive treatment to contain and nicely line a gravel driveway. Additionally, each spring it is helpful to thoroughly soak the gravel with a liquid weed killer such as Round-up.

Should you have any questions regarding driveways in Brandermill, please contact the BCA office at 744-1035.

**Don't forget the importance
 of a disclosure package**

By Julie Talty
 BCA Staff

Residents are reminded that it is necessary to order and pay for a disclosure package when selling a home or lot. Brandermill is a planned unit development (PUD) and as such is governed by the Virginia Property Owners' Association Act. The act became law in 1989 and was amended in 1998.

According to the act, "... the association shall make available to an owner or his authorized agent within fourteen days after receipt of a written request therefore and receipt of the appropriate fee, an association disclosure packet, which, upon receipt, the seller shall deliver to the purchaser." Forms are available at the BCA office and a \$75 fee must accompany the application. (The act allows a community to charge a fee not to exceed \$100 for a disclosure package.)

After receiving the application and fee, the BCA staff begins work on the packet. The community standards department inspects the property for covenant violations. If a violation is found, a letter is sent to the seller with a copy of the letter included in the disclosure package. Violations may include any change to the exterior of the

house that was completed without approval, unsightly conditions or other conditions not in compliance with the covenants or architectural standards. If covenant violations are not in order prior to the sale, the new owner is responsible for correcting the problem(s).

Some of the other items included in the disclosure package as required by the Property Owners' Association Act are:

- A statement of regular and special assessments.
- A statement regarding the current status of assessments on the property.
- The names of other entities to which the owner may be liable for fees, such as a condominium associations.
- A copy of the current budget.
- Information regarding insurance coverage carried by the association.
- A complete set of the covenants and architectural guidelines.
- Certification that the association has filed an annual report with the Real Estate Board.

Please call the BCA office at 744-1035 if there are any questions regarding disclosure packets.

Make it Easy!
 Charge your quarterly assessments
 on Visa or MasterCard.

A Friendly Reminder:

BEFORE YOU . . .

- install a deck or fence
- build a shed, garage or other accessory building
- add a room or porch
- change paint colors
- make major landscaping changes
- fell a tree

You must make written application to the Architectural Review Board.

Applications are available in the BCA office.



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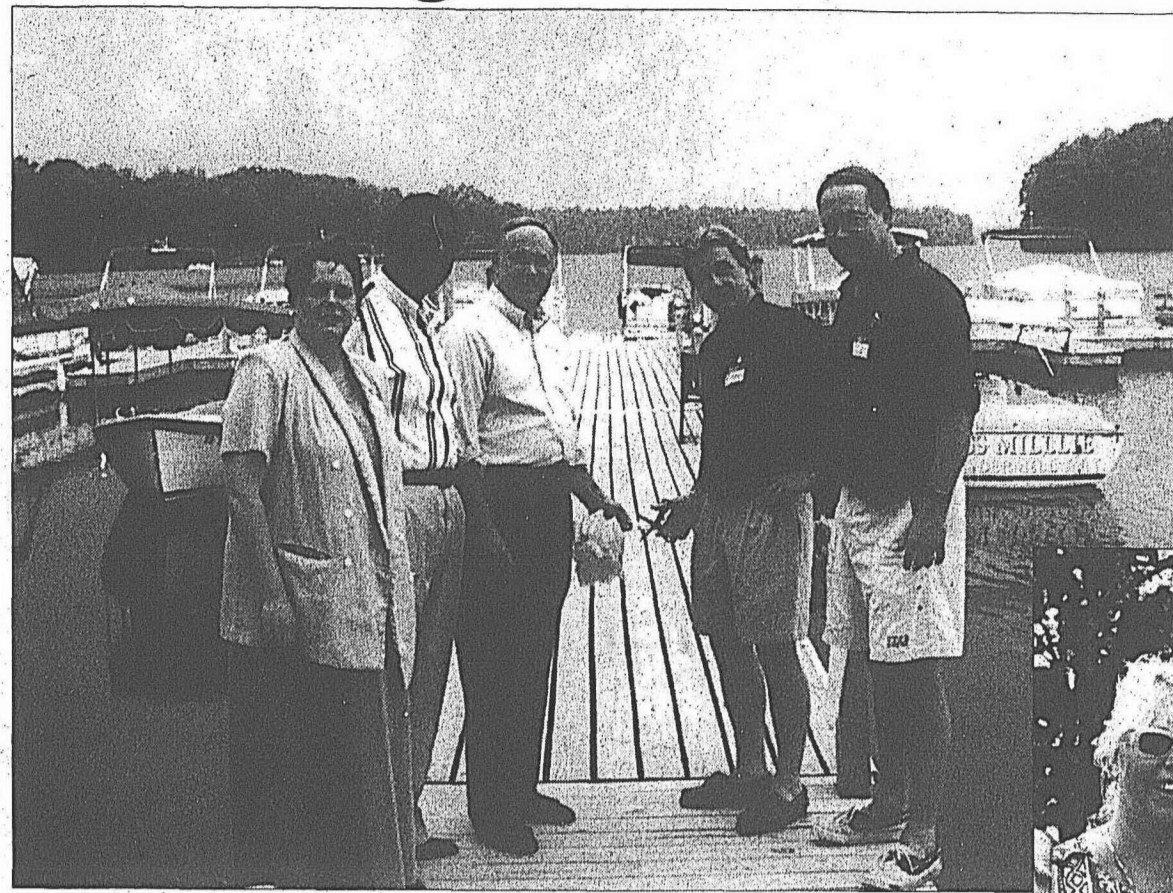
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HAPPY
 25th

Please Notify
 the BCA
 when you plan
 to move.
 Call 744-1035

Introducing The Brandermill Marina



Photos by Dena Sindelir
On hand for The Brandermill Marina ribbon cutting are at left: Supervisor Renny Humphrey, 2nd VP C. Warren Massenburg, Supervisor Art Warren, President John Hughes and Brandermill Inn owner Jim Moyler. Below are happy boat owners: Susan Braun, John and Joanne Carini and Steve Braun.



For information on renting a secure lighted slip, please call 744-1035.

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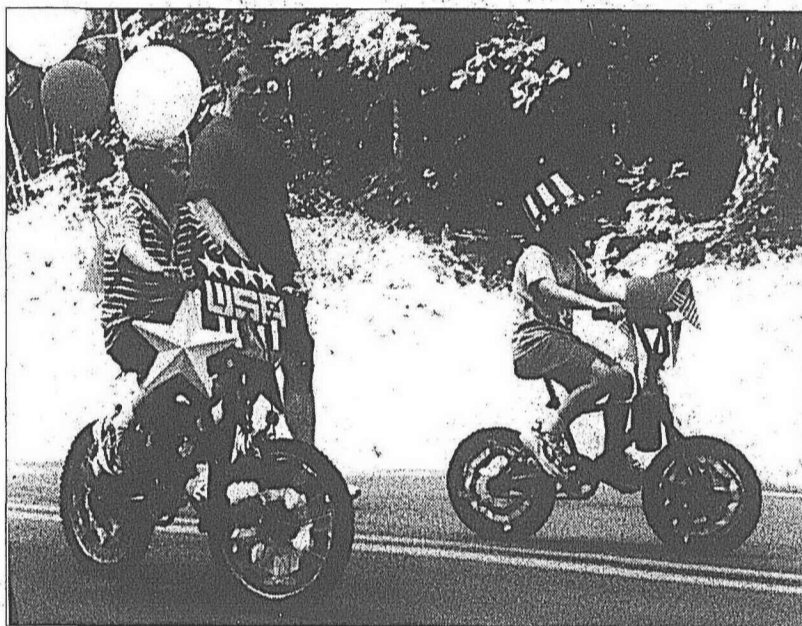
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Dan Butler taking photographs of pony and rider.

The Fife and Drum Corps played for spectators in front of the Sailing Center. The Corps then paraded along the bike trail still playing patriotic tunes.

The weather cooperated this anniversary year and fireworks lit up the sky promptly at 9:15 p.m. It was an outstanding finish to an outstanding day in celebration of an outstanding occasion.

Community Services Director Dena Sindelir, who managed all the festivities said, "The crowds were great and everyone seemed to enjoy the parade. People standing along the shoreline were chanting, 'Brandermill! Brandermill!' at the fireworks display. It was really wonderful."



Photos by Wendy Parker

Above, decked out cyclers keep the parade rolling. Below, Grand Marshalls Laurie Newill and Yvette Ridley relax in Sunday Park where residents, at right, enjoy free hot dogs and sodas provided by Winn-Dixie.



Please come for a
Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure.
August 16 - 20
6:30 - 8:45 p.m.
4618 Five Springs Road
(near Sundays Restaurant)
Kindergarden through 6th grade

Fun-to-make crafts, cool music, great games,
meet new friends, exciting Bible stories!

Don't miss the adventure of a lifetime!

For more information, call
Kathy Carbone • 744-9766

Fourth of July Parade Winners

GRAND SLAM AWARD
Swift Creek Athletic Association

RIBBON WINNERS

- Jennie Joyce
- Joanna Wu
- Schuyler Ingram
- Phil Carmichael
- Chris Connell
- Kate Connell
- Kyenna Leedom
- Austin Laudenslager
- Hannah Thorton
- Logan DuVon
- Lucas Thornton
- Gordon Teagle
- Russell Teagle
- Catherine Faszewski
- Lisa Newill-Smith
- Megan Prince
- Emily Prince
- Caroline Garvis
- Merideth Garvis
- Mackenzie Moss
- Daniel Virak
- Aaron Capek
- Christian Conklin
- Morgan Conklin
- A. J. Laudenslager
- Lauren Faszewski
- Sarah Faszewski
- Dakota Morris
- Cameron Morris
- Matthew Morris
- Irma Faszewski
- Katy Carter
- Kate Doyle
- Hannah Hathaway
- Philip Hathaway
- Jessica Dobbs



July 4th 1999 Volunteers

• Beverly Jones	• Jack Hornung	• Angie Elliott	• Earl Jackson
• Dale Rutledge	• Carl Schleck	• Jenny Jones	• L. R. Whitlow
• Bob Gibbons	• Otto Hess	• Gloria Arfert	• Sigrid Williams
• Norma Gibbons	• John Williams	• Peggy Taylor	• Mike Khoury
• Lou Elsaesser	• Roger Connelly	• Betty Waller	• Jennifer Khoury
• Leslie Sinclair	• Morina Johansson	• Deb Braun	• Greg Gohlke
• Darlene Swed	• Richard Smith	• K. G. Braun	• Marye Cole
• Jan Goodin	• Carolyn Belgrad	• Betty Clapp	• Elaine Grider
• Rich Post	• Wayne Moyer	• Forrest Clapp	• Jennifer McElhinney
• Bobbi Glenn	• Patti Moyer	• Robert Elkin	• Alice Dolezal
• Rich Glenn	• Mark Smith	• Myrna Elkin	• Marilyn Downing
• Dick Ess	• Susan Smith	• Andy Wyman	• Art Hibbert
• Ray Sindelir	• Jordan Smith	• Susan Wyman	• Kelsey McGrath
• Anne Sindelir	• Betty Raye	• Sarah Wyman	• Ben Garner

Donations

2,500 franks, buns & soda - Winn Dixie
Watermelon - Brickman
Soda tanks, cedar bird feeder - Southern States
Savings bond & \$100 for flags - Central Virginia Bank
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Hair products - Hair Cuttery
T-shirt & water bottle - Courtside
Pop-up sunshade - Comtrad
2 three month memberships - New Fitness for Ladies
Sunday brunch for two - Sundays Restaurant
Men's haircut, shampoo, cut & blowdry - Inspirations Hair Design
Contribution to flags - J&J Unlimited
5 \$5 gift certificates - Stuffly's
2 baked pasta dinners - Sergio's
Manicure - King Louie's Salon
\$10 gift certificate - Ukrop's
3 \$50 gift certificates on portraits - Dan Butler Photography
\$50 gift certificate toward international travel - Richmond Travel
\$50 gift certificate - Brandermill Country Club
5 free movie rentals - Blockbuster
Dinner & lunch for two - Brandermill Inn
Pewter frame & 2 pet frames - Hallmark Showcase
Complimentary cut & style - Alexander's
Gift basket & certificate - Hair Court
Golf bag cooler & seafood marinade & seasonings - Baskets By Brenda
5 \$5 gift certificates - Lucky's Convenience Store
2 day kayak instruction & 4 all day boat rentals - Old Dominion Adventures
Scroll design wooden american flag - Bob van Horn
10 \$10 gift certificates - Seibert's Convenience Stores
100 dessert coupons - McDonald's
50 breakfast coupons - Burger King
100 fish & fry coupons - Captain D's
50 2 pc. dinners - Kentucky Fried Chicken
4 \$5 gift certificates - Taco Bell
50 frosty & french fry coupons - Wendy's

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Free!
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&
Guest Conductor Rui Zhang

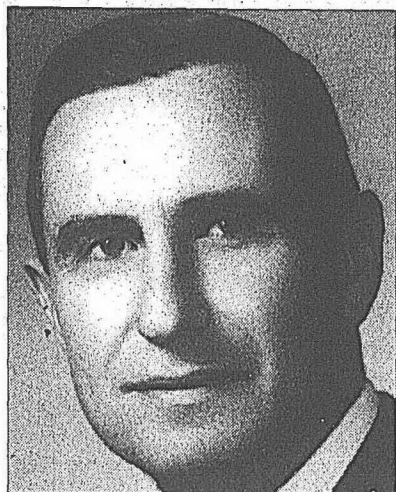
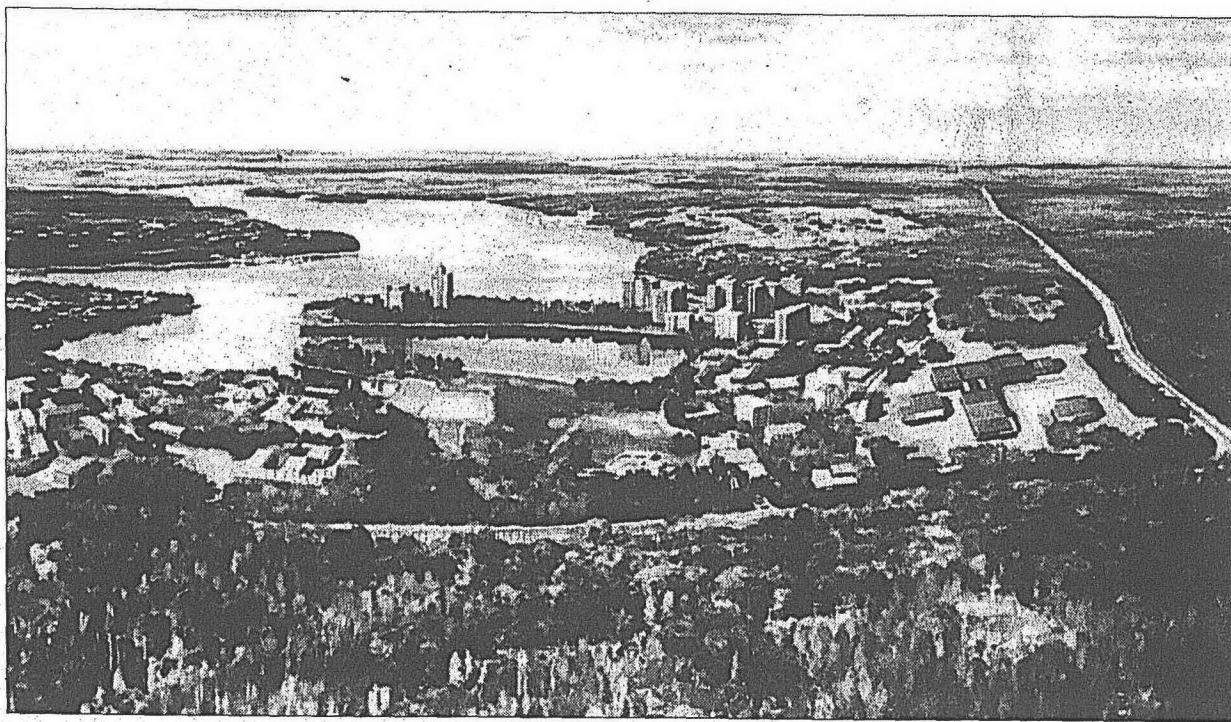
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Brandermill Celebrates



In the beginning

1959 - Angus Powell envisioned a waterfront community and initiated plans to build a reservoir in Chesterfield County.

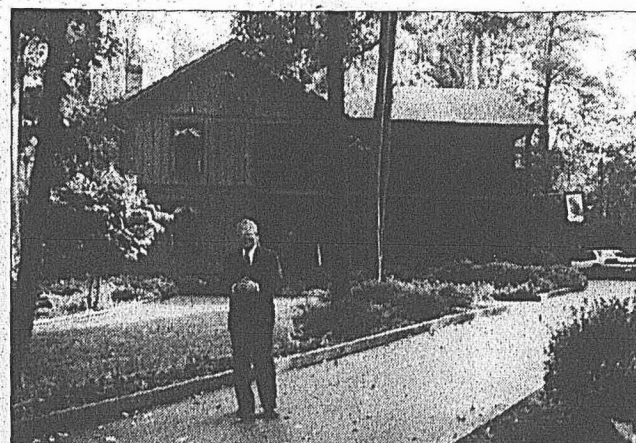
1964 - The Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors authorized the construction of a six-mile long reservoir.

1967 - Water first spilled over the Swift Creek Reservoir dam.

1974 - Construction began in Sunday Park.

1975 - By November, Sea Pines Co. had sold 90 lots in the new development called Brandermill.

Charles Davis and family moved into the first completed home in Winterberry Ridge.



1975 - The Village Mill published its first official newsletter with the flag featured above.

1976 - The Winterberry Ridge home featured in *Southern Living* magazine was open for tours seven days a week.

1977 - A new entrance to Brandermill was planned from Genito Road into Fox Chase.

Millridge Office Park in Market Square officially opened in October.

Brandermill Community Association adopted a new logo with the compass rose.



1978 - The congregation of The Brandermill Church conducted services in the upstairs of the Sunday Park restaurant.

Brandermill was named The Best Planned Community in America by *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine.

1979 - The grand opening of Market Square shopping center was held on June 2. The tenants in the first phase of the shopping center included a convenience store, drug store, florist, dry cleaners, realty office and two banks.

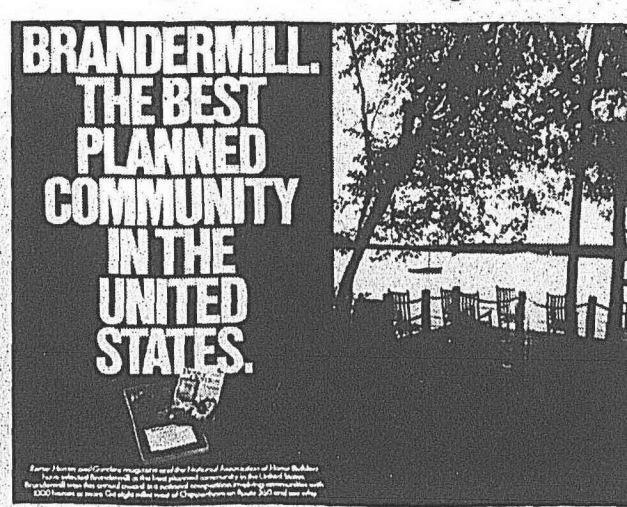
1980 - A \$45 million school bond issue that included plans to relieve overcrowding of schools serving Brandermill students was defeated.

1981 - In September the \$2.3 million Northern Area Landfill opened on Warbro Road.

A \$26 million school bond referendum was included on the November ballot. Of special interest to Brandermill residents were funds for a Genito Road elementary school.

1982 - The BCA voiced opposition to a planned oil storage depot on Genito Road about a mile from Brandermill.

1983 - A map appeared in the June issue of *The Village Mill* showing the proposed Powhite Extension and Route 288.



1984 - An announcement was made in April that the Brandermill Inn and Conference Center would open in October.

The first business in Genito Station shopping center was opened.

The principal of Swift Creek Elementary School announced that the school was overcrowded and portable classrooms were a temporary solution. Swift Creek Middle School had extended classrooms at Gordon Elementary School in Smoketree.

1985 - Due to the rapid growth of Brandermill, the community was divided into two voting precincts for the November election.

In April, the master plan of Brandermill Woods was made public.

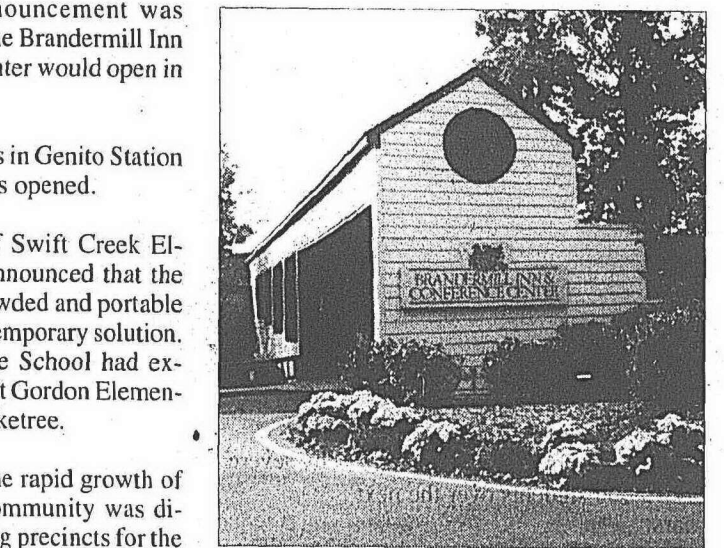
1986 - The main topic of concern in January was the sewer line which the county proposed to construct along the eastern shore of Swift Creek Reservoir. The BCA Board notified the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors that it would take action to force the county to find an alternative route.

The county announced plans to begin the construction of the Powhite Parkway extension to Brandermill and Route 288 from the Powhite to U.S. Route 360.

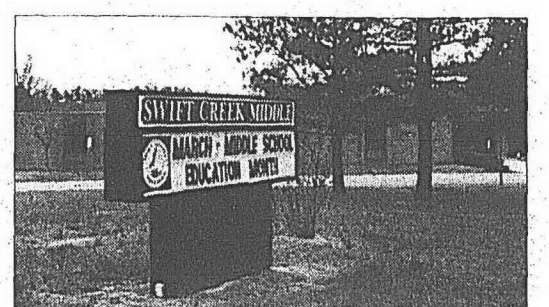
Parents voiced opposition to the county's plan to set new boundaries for Swift Creek Elementary School and the new Clover Hill Elementary School in Woodlake. In September, Brandermill students were attending two elementary schools.

1987 - County officials agreed to build the sewer line in a new location.

The Brandermill Community Association purchased the office building at 3001 East Boundary Terrace.

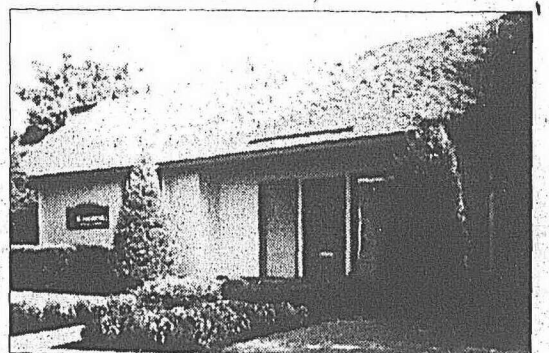


1987 - In September area schools opened with a record number of students. Swift Creek Middle School was using three trailers with two more to come and Clover Hill High School opened a new wing.

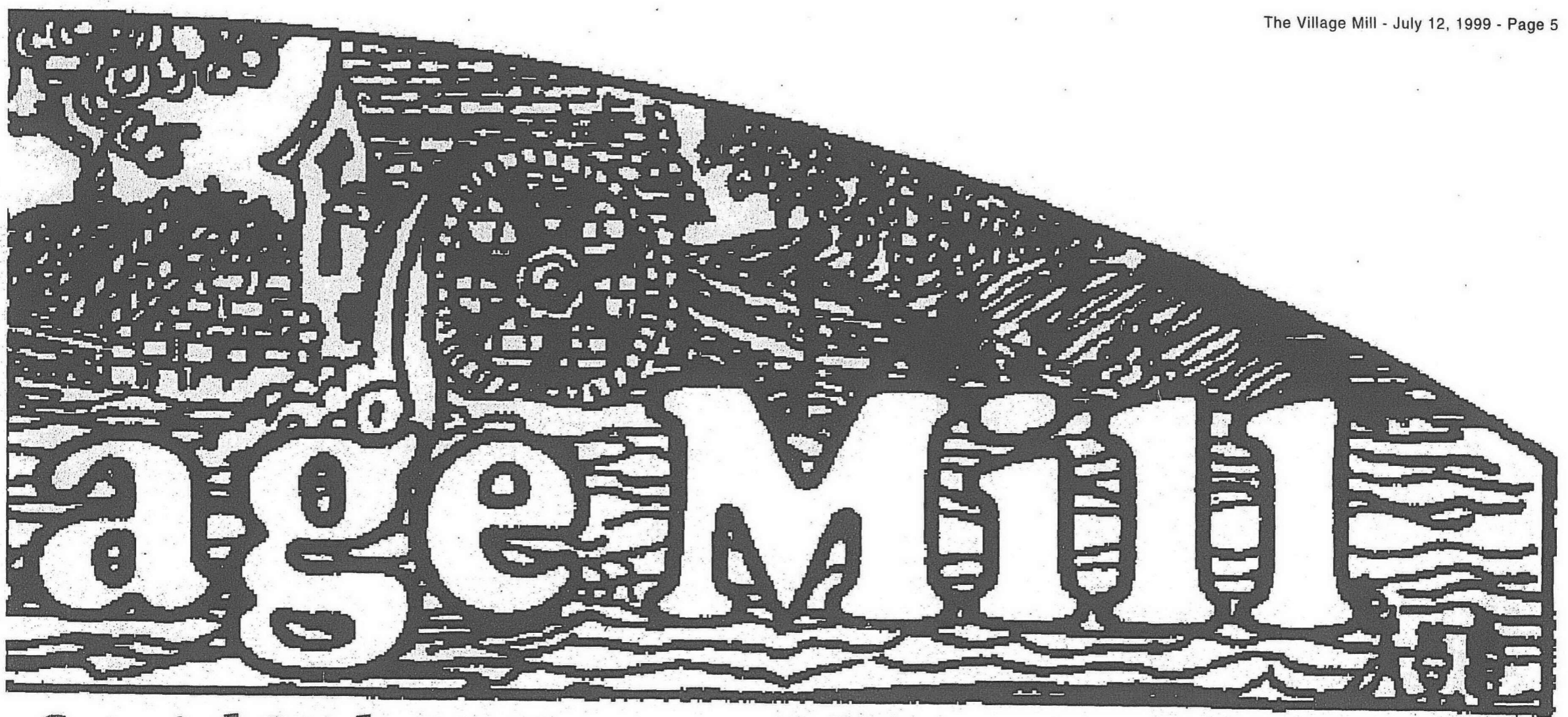


The Midlothian Post Office announced a new facility in Sycamore Square.

During January and February residents experienced many power outages. By February 2 the BCA crew had worked 475 man-hours on snow removal.



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1988 - The BCA was named Association of the Year.



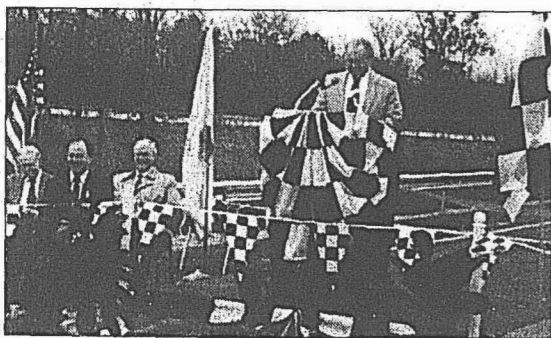
Construction was slated to begin on the Waterford Corporate Park. It was estimated that the county would have to accommodate an influx of approximately 10,000 students over the next six years.

Residents opposed construction of a shopping center at the entrance to Harbour Pointe.

The 1988 graduating class at Clover Hill High School was the largest ever with over 400 graduates.

Swift Creek Middle School used 11 trailers during the school year and sixth-grade physical education classes were cancelled due to overcrowded conditions.

On September 30 the Powhite Parkway extension opened to traffic.



Dredging of the cove at The Landing began in October. An estimated 6,000 cubic yards of soil were removed in creating the 75-foot wide channel.

1989 - In February it was announced that the developer had applied for an amendment to the zoning which would allow a shopping center to be built at the intersection of Genito and Coalfield Roads.

Woolridge School opened in September to relieve crowding at Clover Hill Elementary School.

1990 - It was announced in June that Phase I of The Landing project was near completion. Phase II was underway and included landscaping, planting and laying mulch or gravel under the T-racks.

An additional sewer system would be completed in the fall of 1990.

Five schools plus one annex served the educational needs of Woodlake and Brandermill children. Some of Swift Creek Middle School's students were bused to an annex on Westfield Drive near Sycamore Square.

1990 - In September the Chesterfield County Planning Commission voted to accept a final revision of the Upper Swift Creek Plan.

The first building to be completed in Waterford Corporate Park was ready for occupancy.

1991 - Yellow ribbons reflected support for the local young men and women involved in the Persian Gulf War.

Four county supervisors toured Brandermill to inspect houses with shrink-swell soil problems brought on by severe drought conditions.

A request by Brandermill Development Corp. included a shopping center and office at U.S. Route 360 and Harbour Pointe Parkway.

1992 - In April the county director of transportation began the process of prohibiting truck traffic on Old Hundred Road between Genito Road and U.S. Route 360.

1993 - Workers began clearing the land for a 125,000-square-foot strip mall on U.S. Route 360 between Brandermill and Woodlake.

In June it was announced that construction would begin soon on an access loop and ramp to connect the Powhite Parkway and Route 288.

The country club chose to close and dismantle the pool at Sunday park.

1994 - Under opposition by residents, the developer withdrew plans for an Amoco station on Coalfield Road.

The BCA opposed a composting recycling plant on Warbro Road.

The long-awaited Clover Hill Library opened in August.

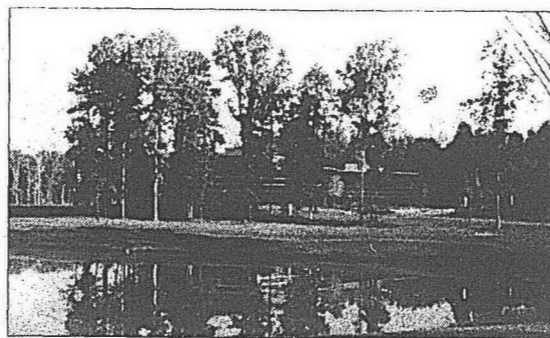
New neighborhood signs were installed in Brandermill.

1995 - Amoco and Bullets Restaurant made plans to locate at Genito Shopping Center.

Brandermill joined the county curbside recycling program.

Development of 8.6 acres of land between St. Ledger's pool and Tanglebrook will be developed.

Ownership of the Brandermill Country Club was officially transferred from East West.



1995 - Rezoning was sought by a developer for a new shopping center across from the main entrance to Brandermill on U.S. Route 360.

Brandermill residents "adopt" a Florida family whose home had been devastated by Hurricane Andrew.

Commercial reader boards were approved for the community.



A video and full color brochure featuring the beauty and charm of Brandermill are premiered at the Brandermill Inn.

A Brandermill tree illuminated the State Capitol during the holiday season.

1996 - A January 4 fire in the BCA maintenance facility destroyed two bays and equipment causing damages of over \$150,000.



1996 - Clover Hill Area Teen Center opened in March in Market Square.

BCA Board adopted plans to outsource the bulk of landscape maintenance functions.

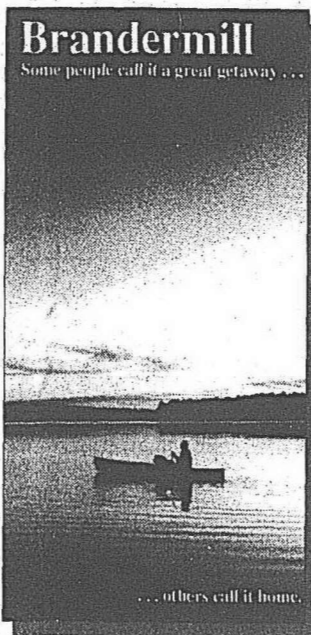
BCA landscape committee drew up a five-year beautification plan. Hurricane Fran blew through Brandermill in early September causing power outages, wind damage and cancellation of school.

In October Brandermill "adopted" two families in Botetourt County who saw their possessions destroyed by raging flood waters.

The BCA installed new play equipment in the playground behind the parking lot in Sunday Park.

BCA made plans for two town meeting to discuss purchase of the country club pools. The Village Mill printed a survey concerning the possible purchase and building of a community center.

1997 - Mike Divita was named new community manager by the BCA board.



Repairs to vandalized neighborhood signs cost \$4,700.

The Watershed committee urged residents to support recommendations for lowering phosphorous levels in Swift Creek Reservoir.

The BCA board of directors voted 6 to 1 to support the 20/20 plan. Both propositions of the 20/20 plan were defeated by the residents.

1997 - The Swift Creek Fire Station located at Genito and Water Cove Roads opened.



A decision was made to increase tolls on the Powhite Parkway and the Downtown Expressway from 35 to 50 cents.

1998 - Brandermill residents pitched in to offer aid to those left homeless in fires at Old Buckingham Station and Waterford apartments.

BCA Board of Directors agreed to convey a portion of the Sunday Park Loop to the church for expansion.

A new bicycle security patrol was started to cover more secluded areas in the community.

BCA Board members voted to establish a Commercial Representative Council.

An announcement was made that Genito Road would become a four-lane highway in January 2000.

The new post office at the corner of Genito Road and U.S. Route 360 opened in October.

The BCA was named "1998 Community Association of the Year" by members of the board of The Central Virginia Chapter of the Community Associations Institute.



Brandermill residents were asked not to light luminaries during the holiday due to the severe drought in the area.

1999 - The BCA Board approved the Long Range Planning Committee's community improvement plan, to be funded by a special assessment.

The ARB approved site and design plans for a 102,000-square office building in Waterford and a one-story medical office building in Harbour Pointe Shopping Center.

Brandermill began its 25th year with celebrations and special events in Sunday Park. There will be a special dedication and concert by the Richmond Philharmonic on July 18 in Sunday Park.

25th

Julie Jones and John DeLong marry



Mr. and Mrs. John DeLong

The marriage of Julie Michelle Jones of Newport, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bulifant of Riverbirch Trace and Harrison F. Jones of Powhatan, and Jon Thomas DeLong also of Newport, took place on May 15 at Beaches Resort, Negril, Jamaica. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. DeLong of Shallowford Landing.

The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents. Patricia Bulifant, mother of the bride, was matron of honor and Thomas DeLong, father of the groom, was best man.

A reception immediately following the ceremony was held at Beaches. The couple was also honored at a reception at the Gardens Pavilion in Sunday Park on June 26. After the festivities, the couple went on a wedding trip to Sandal's Resort in Negril.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Virginia Technical University where the bride is employed by the Career Services Department as a systems administrator. The groom is employed by Tele-Works, Inc. in Blacksburg, Va. as a senior account manager. The couple will reside in Newport.

Anne Greenwood weds Benjamin Swank



Mrs. Benjamin Swank

The marriage of Anne Laney Greenwood and Benjamin William Swank both of Knoxville, Tenn. took place on June 12 at Woodlawn Christian Church in Knoxville. Brett Wilson, Mark Lilley and William Greenwood, Jr. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Linda Greenwood of Garrison Place and Ray and Carolyn Moore of Washington, N.C. The groom is the son of Mrs. Maryanne Swank of Terre Haute, Ind.

The bride's father gave his daughter in marriage.

The maid of honor was Tami Grandi of St. Petersburg, Fla. Attendants were the bride's cousin Emily Greenwood of Kennerlyville, N.C.; Jennifer Healey of Midlothian; Rebecca Schmitt of Cincinnati, Ohio; Sara Scibetta of Washington, N.C. and Emily Glunt of Fountain City, Ind. Delaney Wilson of Terre Haute, Ind. was the flower girl and Bennett and Tanner Wilson also of Terre Haute were the ringbearers.

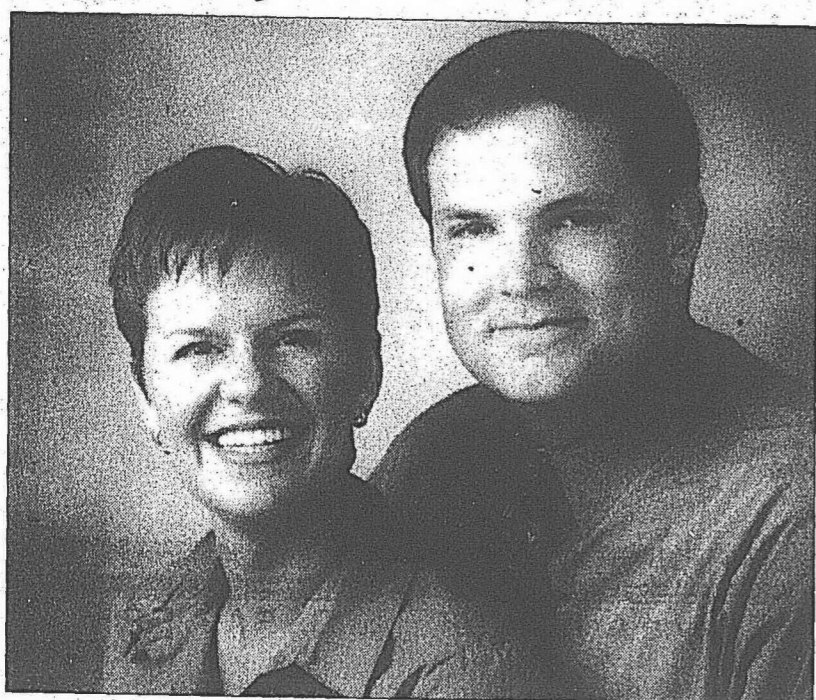
Rick Brakensick, the groom's brother of Terre Haute, served as best man. Ushers were Brandon Braun of Fairdale, Ky.; Kevin Pine of Terre Haute; the bride's brothers David Moore of Washington, N.C., and Brian Greenwood of Chapel Hill, N.C. and Shane Mullins of Terre Haute, Ind.

Music was provided by Nicole Hutchins and Lisa Taylor. Following the service, a reception took place at The Foundry of Knoxville.

The bridal gown was fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves, a beaded bodice, and both a cathedral-length train and a finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

After a wedding trip to Pigeon Forge, Tenn. the newlyweds are living in Knoxville. The bride, who is a master's candidate in elementary education, is a student at Johnson Bible College of Knoxville. The groom is an undergraduate student of divinity at Johnson Bible College of Knoxville.

Heather Jones will marry Geoffrey Scot Tanner



Heather Jones and Geoffrey Tanner

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones of Turtle Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Marie Jones, to Geoffrey Scot Tanner, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Tanner.

Ms. Jones is a 1995 graduate of Radford University. She is currently an account executive for Trans-Con-

tinental Title in Richmond. Tanner is a 1994 graduate of Randolph-Macon college and received his master's degree from George Washington University in 1996. He is a loan officer with Norwest Mortgage.

A wedding is planned for this September.

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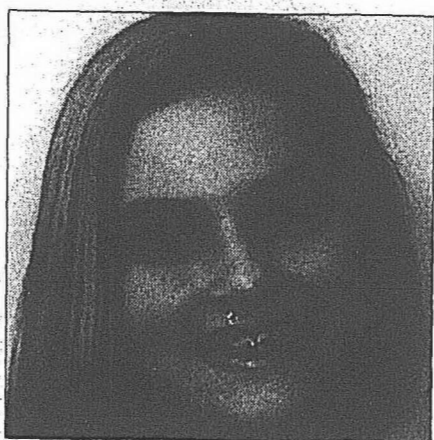
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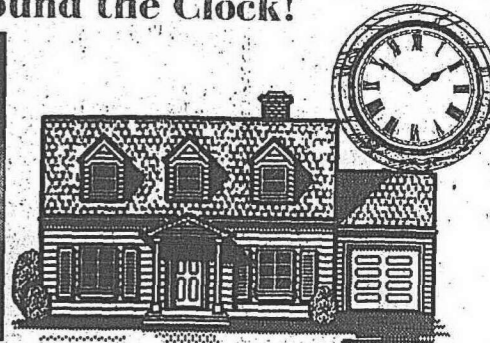
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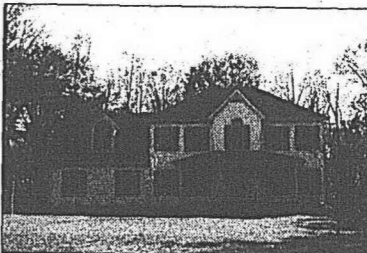


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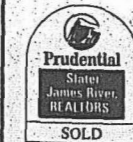
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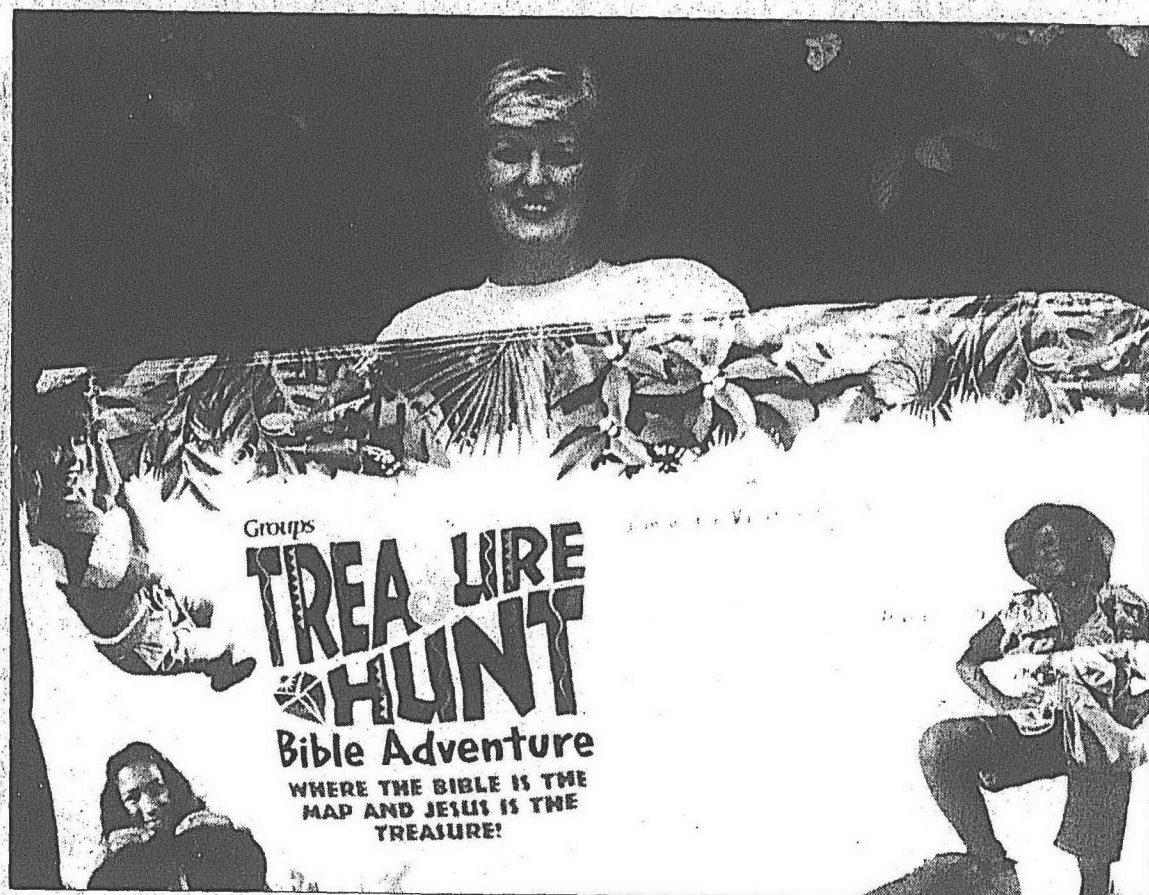
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For more information call Kathy Carbone at 744-9766.

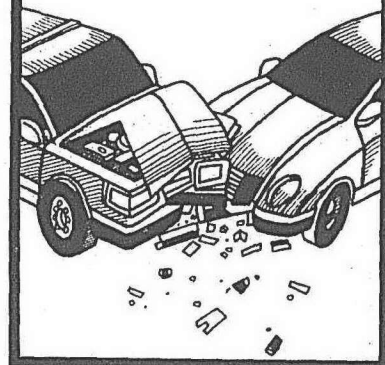
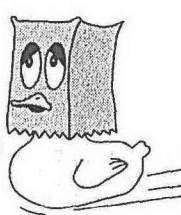
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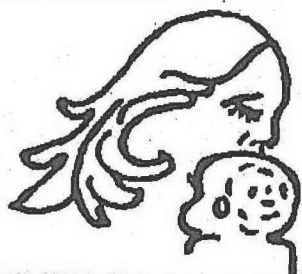
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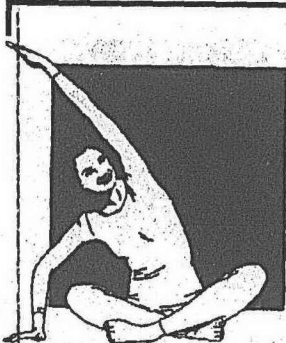
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Ashley Taylor will compete in junior teen pageant



Ashley Taylor

Ashley Eve Taylor of Poplar Grove Road was recently selected to compete in the 1999 Miss Junior Teen Richmond Pageant, a competition which will take place at Virginia State University on July 11. The top prize in this competition is a \$1,000 college scholarship.

Taylor competed for her place in the pageant against hundreds of young women. Selection is based on information provided in the applications as well as personal interviews earlier this month which were conducted by the pageant's parent company, National's, Inc.

Contestants will compete in modeling routines which include both casual and formal wear. The most important judging criteria, however, are based on poise and interviewing skills demonstrated during an individual interview conducted by a panel of volunteer judges. The winner of the Miss Junior Teen Richmond pageant will represent the central Virginia area at the National Pageant which takes place in Orlando, Fla. A \$10,000 college scholarship is awarded the winner.

Taylor is a rising sophomore at Clover Hill High School. Her interests include dance and music and she takes voice lessons at the Virginia Commonwealth University School of the Performing Arts.

Teen Center provides many activities this summer

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Monday - Friday 2 - 6 p.m. (except where noted)

July 12	Bring a Friend for FREE/CHATC Mtg.	5 - 5:30 p.m.
July 13	Tend the Joy Brown Garden	
July 14	Movie Day	3 - 5 p.m.
July 15	CHAT CAFE	3 - 4 p.m.
July 16	Kings Dominion - Money Due TODAY	
July 19	Basketball Tourn. Starts Today/CHATC Mtg.	5 - 5:30 p.m.
July 20	Pool Tourn. Starts Today/CHAT CAFE	3 - 4 p.m.
July 21	Basketball Tourn./Movie Day	3 - 5 p.m.
July 22	Water Country Trip - Leave 11 a.m. & Return 10 p.m.	
July 23	Ping Pong Tourn. Starts Today/Pool Tourn.	
July 26	Basketball Tourn. Starts Today/CHATC Mtg.	5 - 5:30 p.m.
July 27	Pool Tourn./Ping Pong Tourn./Joy Brown Garden	
July 28	Movie Day	3 - 5 p.m.
July 29	Ping Pong Tourn./CHAT CAFE	3 - 4 p.m.
July 30	Pool Tourn./Pool Party - Greenfield	
August 2	Basketball Tourn./CHATC Mtg.	5 - 5:30 p.m.
August 3	60's Day - Groovy Clothes & Far Out Music	
August 4	Kings Dominion - Leave 11 a.m. & Return 10 p.m.	
August 5	Pool Tourn. Finals/CHAT CAFE	3 - 4 p.m.
August 6	Ping Pong Tourn. Finals/Basketball Tourn.	
August 9	Basketball Tourn. Finals/CHATC Mtg.	5 - 5:30 p.m.
August 10	'70s Day - Disco Lives!	
August 11	Movie Day	3 - 5 p.m.
August 12	CHAT CAFE	3 - 4 p.m.
August 13	Battle of the Bands \$5	6:30 - 9 p.m.
August 16	Tend the Joy Brown Garden/CHATC Mtg.	5 - 5:30 p.m.
August 17	'80s Day (There's no other alternative!)	
August 18	Awards Day/Movie Day	2 - 3 p.m./3 - 5 p.m.
August 19	CHAT CAFE	3 - 4 p.m.
August 20	Pack up the Center/Pool Party - Greenfield \$1	2 - 6 p.m./7 - 9 p.m.

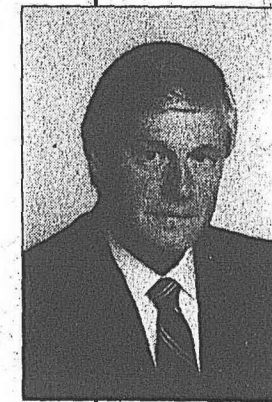
Clover Hill Area Teen Center opened on July 6 at Swift Creek Middle School and activities will take place through August 20.

All sixth- to 12th-graders are welcome. Daily hours Monday through Friday are 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Special activities are scheduled including a day at King's Dominion on Wednesday, August 4. Reservations

must be made by July 16. The bus will leave from Swift Creek Middle School at 11 a.m. and return at 10 p.m. In addition, there are basketball games, pool tournaments and parties.

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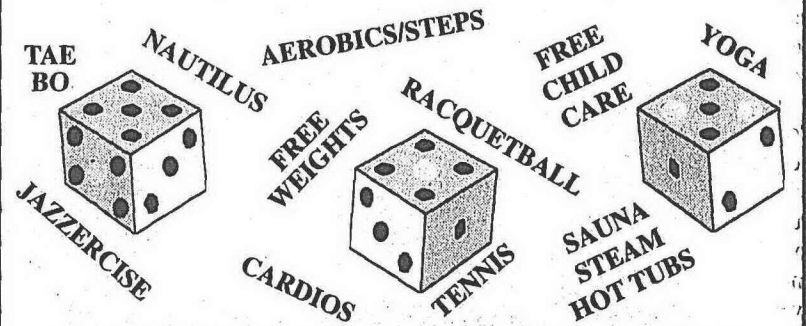
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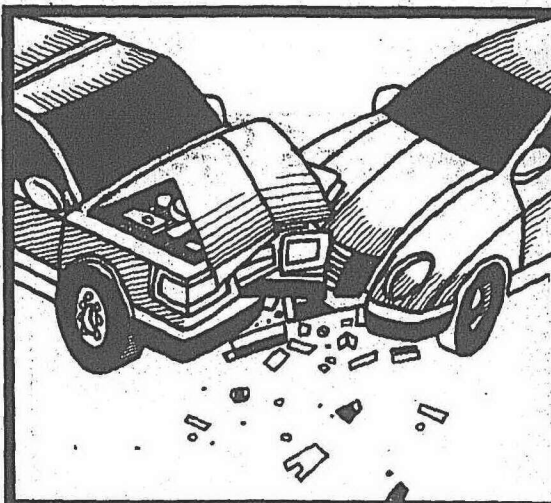
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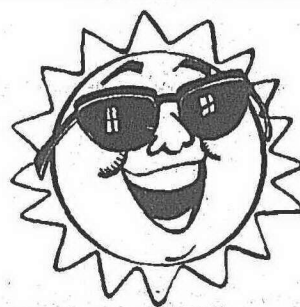
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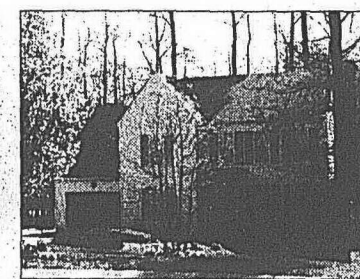
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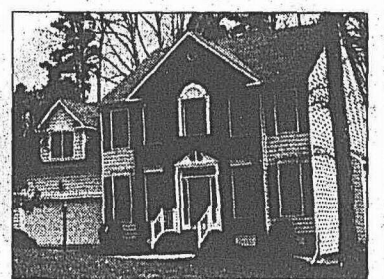
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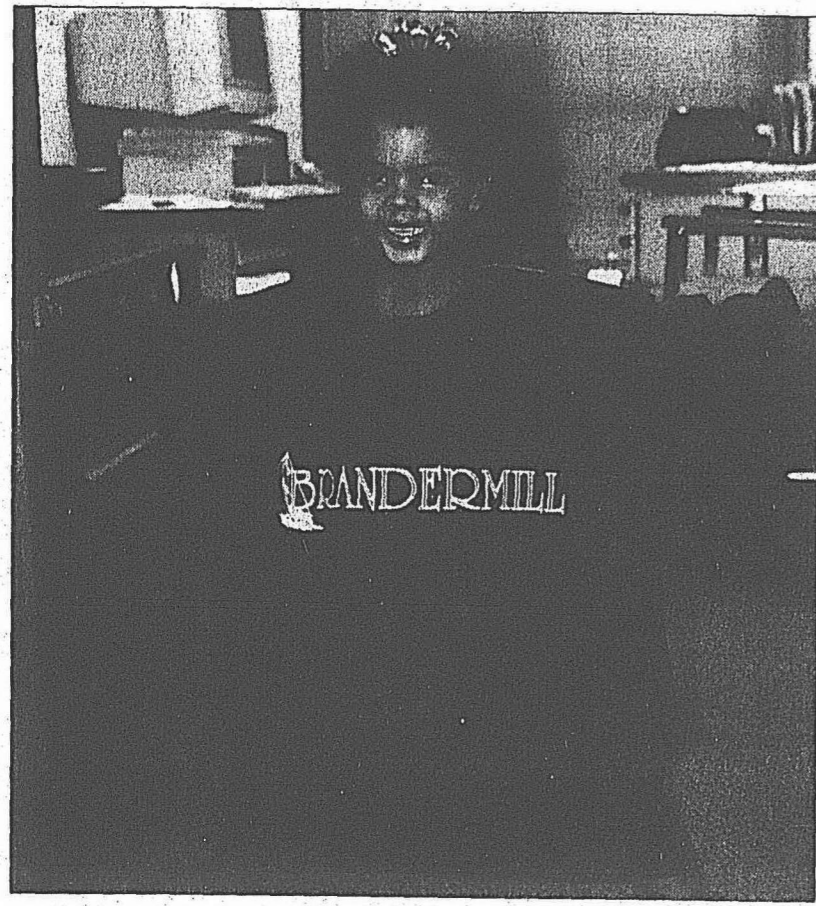
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Young patient receives lots of love in Brandermill



Saray Planco pays a visit to The Village Mill before her first surgery.



Saray gets special attention from her foster sister Jill Hunt.

Photo by Wendy Parker

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By Kris Risendal
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Ann Hunt works part-time for The Village Mill. We are very fortunate to have such a giving person on our staff.

For children like 3-year-old Saray Polanco from the Dominican Republic, life is already complicated. Born with dislocated hips, Saray has endured much in her young life. Thanks to volunteer foster parents like Curt and Ann Hunt of Timber Ridge, however, Saray and other children suffering from serious medical problems are finding that love and hope can be found far from home.

Joining the many doctors who volunteer their talents and time with Medical Care for Children, a nonprofit organization that brings children to the United States from Central America for medical care, is an amazing group

of people who open their hearts and homes to young, sick children.

The Hunts have served as foster parents to seven children during the past decade. During each child's visit, the Hunt family has provided its child with the love and committed care needed for healing. "I often have wondered if it is harder for the children to leave their parents, or for the parents to have to trust people they don't even know in what could be a life or death experience for their child," said Ann Hunt. "The most important thing is for us to let the parents know that their children will be cared for and really loved."

The children usually stay with the Hunts for four or five months, and medical conditions have varied. Saray's second surgery for her dislocated hips on June 29 will leave her in twin casts for six weeks. During her recovery, the Hunts will provide Saray

with all the love she needs before she returns home. "Most of our children have rebounded very quickly," said Hunt. "Saray loves playing with washable markers, looking at books, learning some English, and especially watching the Teletubbies," Hunt said, laughing. Although confined to a wheelchair, in many ways Saray is every bit the 3-year-old. According to Hunt, diaper changes are awkward due to Saray's casts, but she has a wonderful temperament and no longer cries whenever she can't follow Hunt around the home.

The Hunts have five children of their own ranging in age from 14 to 31. "Our whole family has never questioned whether we should do this or not," said Hunt. "I almost feel that we get the most benefit from it, helping these children return home well and happy." The children usually come from very poor families and Saray is

their first foster child whose home has both electricity and water.

The only criterion needed to become a foster parent with Medical Care for Children is time to spend with the children, said Hunt. Such an enormous responsibility also requires love and a generous, giving spirit. The Hunt family represents all that is good in people.

When asked if it is hard to say goodbye to a child after becoming so attached during the weeks and months of care, Hunt said her family long ago learned a way to ease the pain.

"After our first child, John David from Haiti, left to return home, we learned that we needed to do something to help us with the goodbyes. Now, when a child is with us, we eat all our meals in the dining room. After the child leaves, we go back to eating in the kitchen. Then there is never an empty chair."

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What's Happening

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New Voices for the Theatre
July 16 - 27 - Richmond. New Voices is an annual competition aimed at developing the skills and encouraging the next generation of aspiring young playwrights. Nine high school writers will attend a three-week residency at Theatre Virginia culminating with performances beginning July 16. For information call Ronda Hewitt, 353-2450.

July 16 - 8 p.m.
Live It Up, by Diana Fithian
The Chess Game, by Cynthia Robinson
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July 17 - 1 p.m.
Angel, by Ellie Pyle
Y2Kaos, by Benjamin Fitts
The Annals of 1908, by Devon Mattys
July 17 - 8 p.m.
Scattered Pebbles, by Ryan Murvin
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Virginia Lake Festival
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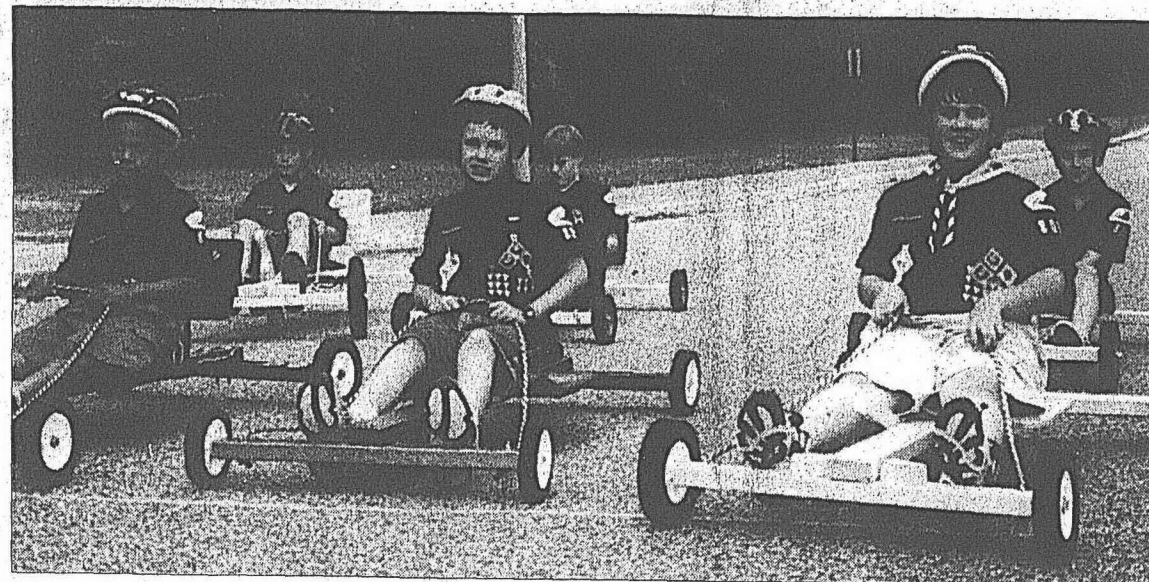
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Cub Scouts from Den 2, Pack 809, line their cubmobiles they built for a race. First row, from left: Kenneth White, Kevin Donaldson, and Anthony Phelps. Second row: John diStefano, Christopher Crossley and John Jacob Nay.

Letters express concern for Brandermill

While continuing to overwork the phrase "property value," we would do well to remind ourselves and other family members that an open automobile window is NOT an acceptable substitute for a litter bag or trash can. We are most fortunate to live in a sylvan environment such as Brandermill offers. However, no prospective buyer is going to be attracted to a living area that is littered with soft drink cans, empty cigarette boxes, beer bottles, losing scratch-off lottery cards, and many other trash items.

Litter is, in fact, a double whammy. In addition to creating a bad appearance, we pay the Brickman organization for employees whose primary task is to pick up our litter.

Let's make a special effort to make our attitude toward the beautiful place we live more personal and less parochial.

Lou Elsaesser
McTyre's Cove

To the Editor:

This board and the ones before it for the past five years have been talking about improving communication with its members. It's not getting much better because most of the communication flows one way: from the board and the community manager to the members. To restore more of the community's trust in the board, it needs to find out what the members want.

There's a simple and inexpensive way to accomplish that. Every year when the BCA mails out election proxies, it should enclose an opinion survey on important issues. And publish the results so the members can monitor what they wanted and what the board did.

Some issues on the annual survey could include:

1. How do you rate the value you are receiving for your assessments?
2. How do you rate the job being done by the BCA board?
3. How do you rate the landscaping along Brandermill's roadsides and in open spaces done by the BCA con-

tractor?

4. When a board vacancy occurs, should the BCA board be able to replace them by a majority vote or should those board vacancies be filled by a vote of the members?

5. Should special assessments require a vote of the members?

6. Do you support strict enforcement of BCA covenants?

7. Should the BCA build any kind of a building at Sunday Park?

For several years a member survey has been suggested by some board members but never implemented. During discussions on important issues board members often speculate on what the members want. A meaningful survey would enable them to decide those questions knowing what the members want.

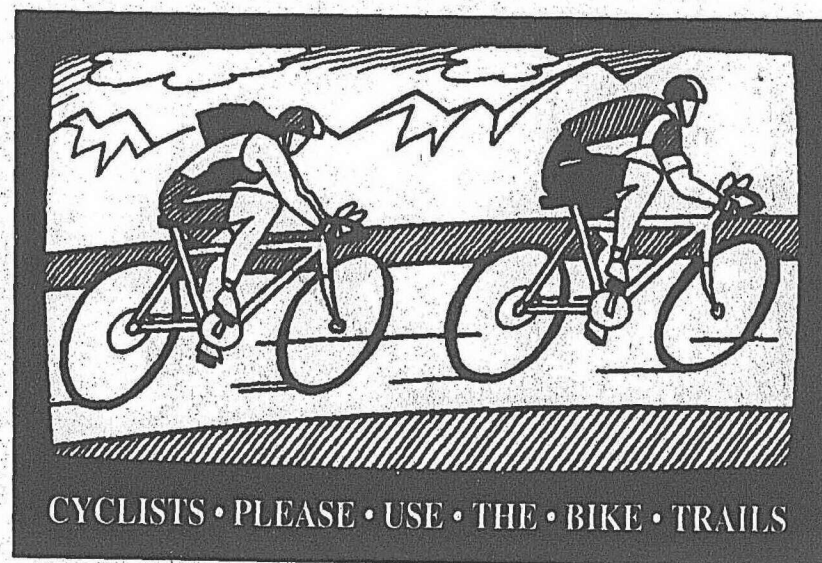
When I proposed this solution at the June board meeting during member voice, the reaction was lukewarm. And yet, less than two years ago six members of the board and the community manager endorsed the 20/20 plan that would have doubled assessments. When the plan was put to a vote of the members, 70 percent of us opposed it. Earlier this year, rather than let the members decide, the board voted a special assessment. Was the board afraid the members would not approve it if it were our decision? I hope not, but many members think so. Time is past due for the board to become more democratic and find out what the members want.

Greg Pearson
McTyres Cove

Community Manager's note:

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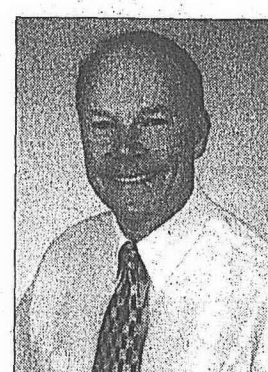
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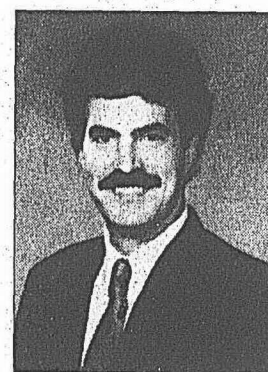
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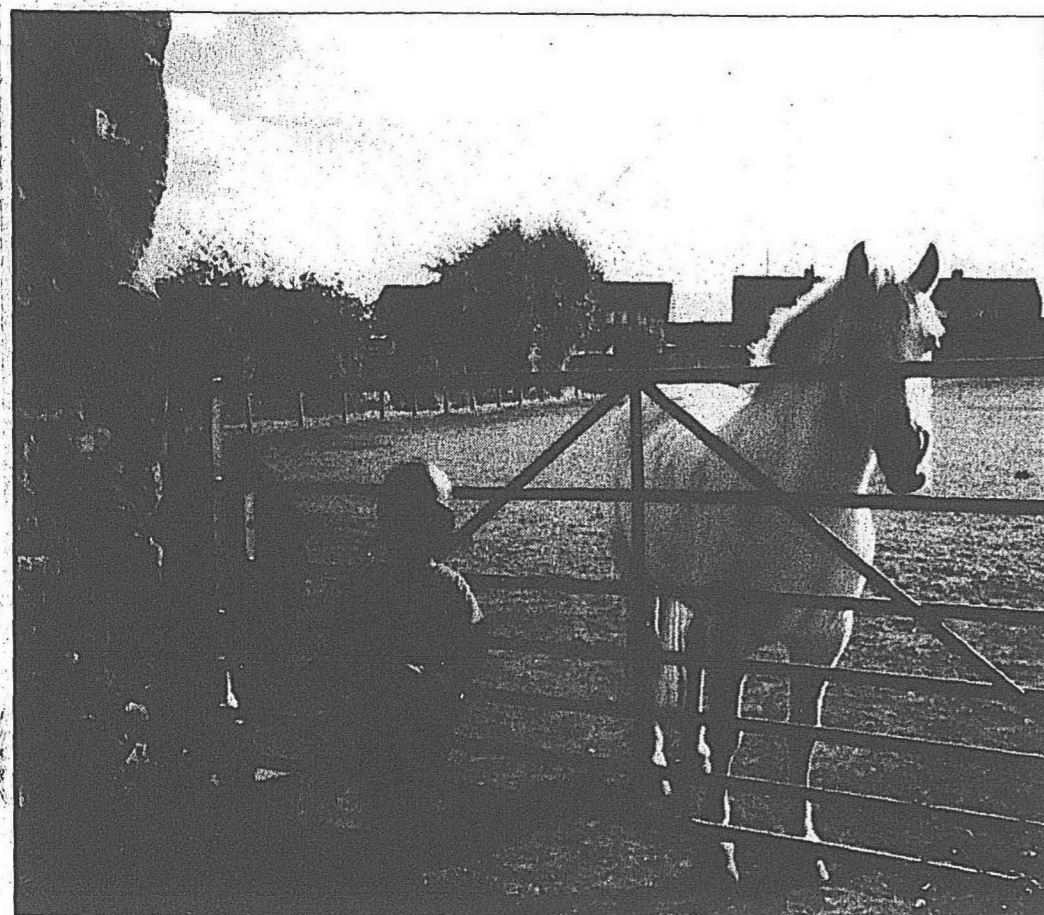
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The Village of Midlothian, just an ocean away



Dot Algie's daughter Heather, 7, enjoys the wonders of Midlothian, Scotland when she visits her grandmother.



Photo by Kris Risendal
Dot Algie greets Midlothian customers in Hardwell's.

By Kris Risendal
Staff Writer

There is a famous saying that "home is where the heart is." For Dot Algie of Midlothian, Va., just where that home is can sometimes get confusing.

Is it Midlothian, Scotland, where she was born and raised, and where her mother, brother and sister, aunts and uncles still live?

Or is it Midlothian, Va., where she raises her children with her career military husband and works at Hardwell Office Supply in Market Square?

It appears that Algie has managed to defy the odds by living in two Midlothians linked by history and time. Certainly as a young girl, Algie never thought that she would one day

travel across an ocean to live in a village of the same name, different yet very much the same.

The district of Midlothian in Scotland is located just outside Edinburgh. Charming and quaint, the countryside is hilly and green, with fields and rivers for children to explore. "Growing up there was wonderful," said Algie. "No one had cars and we walked everywhere; it is a beautiful place that even today has retained its charm." From her bedroom window, she could see the tow-

ers of the coal mines where her father worked.

Now married and an Air Force wife stationed in Virginia, Algie works at Hardwell's where many customers inquire about her delightful Scottish accent. They then learn Algie's link to past and present Midlothians.

According to Algie, miners from Midlothian, Scotland wishing to seek their fortunes in America, traveled to Virginia and settled a new mining community which they named Midlothian. "It is wonderful living in

a place which got its name from my hometown," said Algie.

According to Algie, while the countryside and weather may be different, both Midlothians have much in common.

"The people are the most wonderful people in both places," she said. "I have loved living here and meeting people," she said.

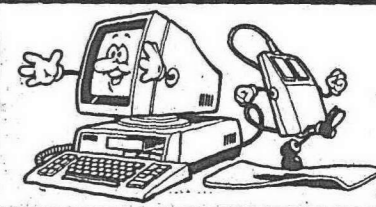
What she misses about her Scottish Midlothian is family and the traditions. "I mostly miss the smells of the land after it rains, and the medieval festivals, the play of the bagpipes, the costumes and the history," she said.

Two Midlothians, one woman who has journeyed far to find a place to call home, just as her ancestors did before her.

"The people are the most wonderful people in both places."

Dot Algie

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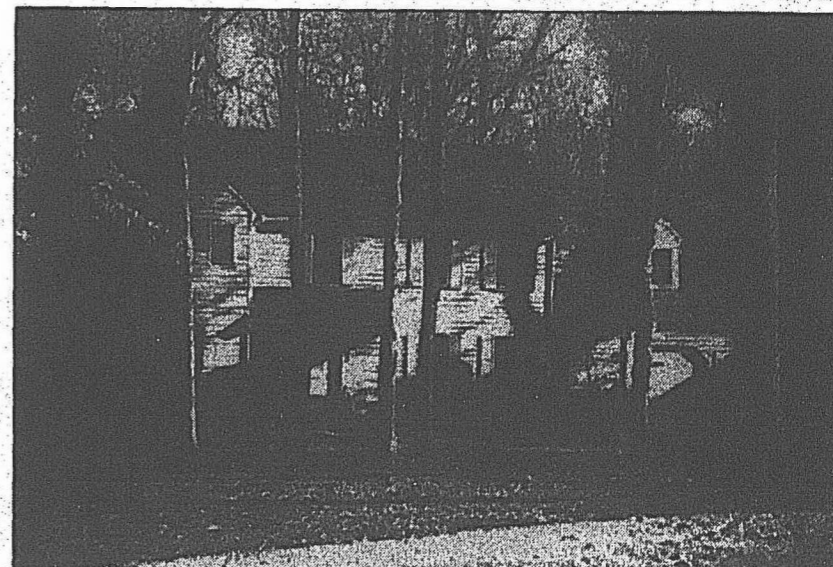
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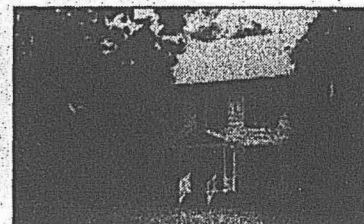
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Ancient Civilizations Day



Photos by Cathy Maxwell
 Above, third-grade students in Ricky Stone's class participate in a disc throw in celebration of Ancient Civilizations Day at Swift Creek Elementary School. The festivities included food and activities based on the cultures of China, Greece and Rome.

At left, SCES PTA President Jim Steuber gets into the spirit of the games.

Vietnam Vets share experiences at Clover Hill High School

By Jim Albertson
 Guest Correspondent

During the last weeks of school, three former Vietnam veterans spoke to several Clover Hill High School history classes about their experiences in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Jim Dyk, Tim Scott and Lt. Colonel Rick Rohas discussed their roles and responsibilities during the Vietnam War. The men spoke of their early involvement in the military and their motivation during their tours of duty.

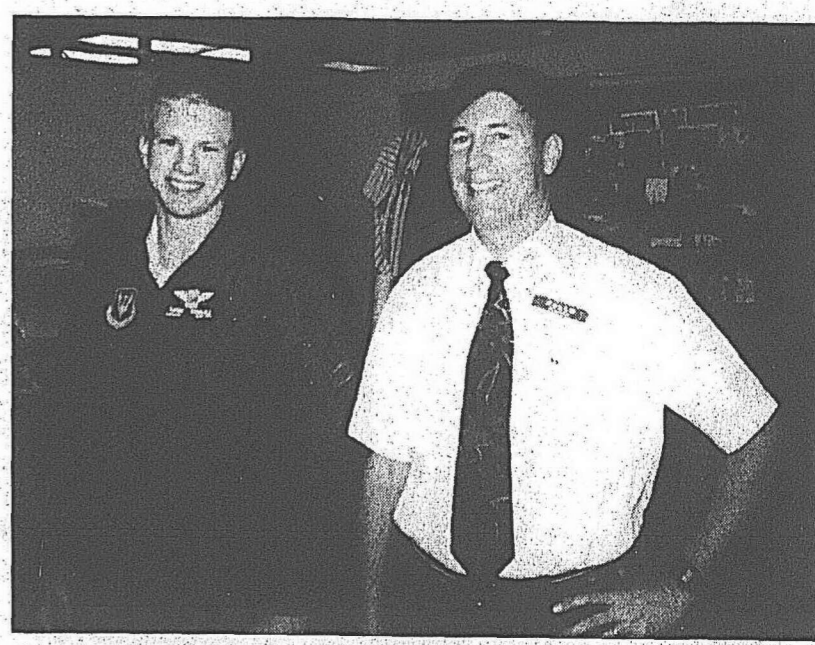
Dr. Jim Dyk was a Navy pilot in 1965 and flew 120 bombing missions. He remembered the war was both very dangerous and at the same time exciting.

Scott was a Military Police Officer who helped guard North Vietnamese and Vietcong prisoners of War in South Vietnam. He noted that the war was very vivid and real.

Lt. Colonel Rohas was a pilot who helped the South Vietnamese during the last days of American participation. He too remembers both the excitement and the danger.

All of the speakers commented on how they felt about the Vietnam War 25 years after South Vietnam fell to the communists. They shared many personal stories about the special training they had to endure in case they were captured and sad memories of friends who died in Vietnam.

The speakers were optimistic that the United States had learned a very painful lesson in Vietnam and would not make a similar mistake in the future. They were hopeful that if there were another war, military experts not politicians would be in charge.



Student Justin Ward models the flight suit Lt. Colonel Rohas wore in Vietnam.



Lt. Colonel Rohas and Assistant Principal Jim Dyk compare aircraft.

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Trinity graduates plan for college

Six students who are residents of Brandermill graduated from Trinity Episcopal High School on Saturday, May 29. They are: Christy Anderson, Bob Brunner, John Brydon, Kevin Grizzard, David Keeton and Jon Regrut.

Christy Anderson will attend Randolph Macon Women's College. She has been awarded the Conway scholarship for outstanding extra-curricular activities. While at Trinity, she received the Most Improved Softball Award as well as the distinguished E. Dale Travis Sportsmanship Award. Anderson is the daughter of Debby and Bob Anderson of Rockport Landing Point.

Bob Brunner is going to Barton College. He was an avid athlete while attending Trinity and received the Coaches Award.

He is the son of Mary Ann and Bob Brunner of Shadow Ridge.

John Brydon, the son of Joy D. Brydon of Northwich Court will attend Radford College.

Kevin Grizzard has been accepted at New York University. He graduated with an international baccalaureate diploma.

He is the son of Colleen Grizzard of Walker's Ferry Road and John

Grizzard of Copper Hill Place.

David Keeton will attend Virginia Commonwealth University on a Provost Merit Scholarship. He was a member of the National Honor Society, the Mu Theta Alpha Math Honorary Society, and class treasurer. Keeton was awarded the Presidential Community Service Certificate, the Senior Class Award, and graduated with an international baccalaureate diploma. He is the son of Gloria and

Jim Keeton of Hickory Nut Point.

Jon Regrut will attend Virginia Commonwealth University on a Provost Merit Scholarship. He was a member of National Honor Society and president of the SGA. He received the Joseph W. Bliley III Key Club award. Regrut graduated from Trinity with international baccalaureate certificates. He is the son of Joan and Brian Regrut of Chimney House Place.



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Futrell is a 1998 graduate of Clover Hill High School.

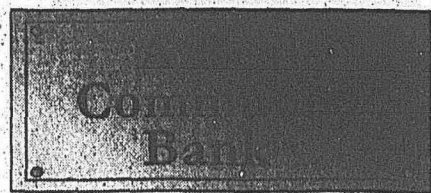
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Brandermill seniors bring home the gold



Medal winners, from left are: Don Patterson, Roy Hansen, Dick Barton, Jim Kelly, Jack Hornung and Tom Mack.

By Kris Risendal
Staff Writer

At the 21st annual Trigon Virginia Senior Games, held June 2 through 6 at the University of Richmond, more than 500 seniors aged 50 and over, proved that growing older doesn't necessarily mean slowing down. The athlete representatives of the Brandermill Retired Men's Club demonstrated fit is fit at any age by bringing home the medals.

Athletes at the Senior Games participated in sports such as basketball, swimming, cycling, walking, running, bowling, tennis, volleyball and many others. Organized by the Virginia Recreation and Park Society, Trigon has been a corporate sponsor since 1979. The game's tradition of fitness and fellowship is what attracted Brandermill residents Jack Hornung of Three Bridges, Tom Mack of Sagebrook,

Don Patterson, Roy Hansen, Dick Barton of Sutter's Mill, and Jim Kelly of Quail Hill.

A life-long swimmer and golfer, Hornung was the only Brandermill athlete to compete in the swimming events.

Looking every bit the trim athlete, Hornung competed in the 400 yard freestyle in the 75 to 79 age bracket, winning the gold medal. Not one to rest on his laurels, he then participated in the golf competition, once again capturing the gold medal for his age bracket.

"I used to swim every day and then play 18 holes of golf," said Hornung, who still swims and plays golf several days a week. Winning the gold medals hasn't gone to his head, however. He denies any special athletic ability; instead he laughingly says he "only beat a bunch of old men." Hornung wasn't the only vic-

torious medal winner. Fellow golfer Tom Mack competed in the 60 to 64 age bracket and won the silver medal playing against a very competitive group of golfers.

The Brandermill bowling teams of Don Patterson and Roy Hansen, and Dick Barton and Jim Kelly also won medals in their events. Patterson and Hansen won the gold medal by bowling a team score of 1,128. Barton and Kelly brought home a silver medal with the score of 985.

Both teams participated in the 65 to 69 age bracket, proving that they too have the right stuff.

"I am really hoping that at the next senior games, women from Brandermill will join in the fun," said Hornung. "We have some great women tennis players and golfers who would really enjoy the games."

Students volunteer at Special Olympics



Front row, from left: Samantha Oliver, Katie Hohman, Lauren Akselrod, Harrison Potter, and Janey Holstein. Middle row: Katie Marsh, Alix Dumont, Larry Thompson, Kelly McCall, Helen McKeon, E.J. Edelman, and Erin Mooney. Back row: Alan Crist, Bill Bolton, Joey Carmichael, Justin VanGorden, and Jay McCall. Not pictured: Laura Snead and Heather Yattaw.

On June 12, Clover Hill High School students took time out from studying for exams to volunteer for the softball throw at the State Special Olympics.

Harrison Potter, organizer of this year's teen volunteers, has been a volunteer for this event for the past seven years. "The time we spent with the athletes is as rewarding for us as it is fun for them," said Potter. A varsity basketball player for Clover Hill High School, Potter added, "Watching and helping these athletes makes me understand that everyone can reach his or her goal with hard work and determination."

This year's representatives from Clover Hill High School were Potter, Katie Hohman, Janey Holstein, Helen McKeon, Larry Thompson, Samantha Oliver, Lauren Akselrod, Kelly McCall, Bill Bolton, Alan Crist, Katie Marsh, Alix Dumont, Jay McCall, Justin VanGorden, Joey Carmichael, E.J. Edelman, and Erin Mooney. Laura Snead and Heather Yattaw, of the class of 1998, also came out to help.

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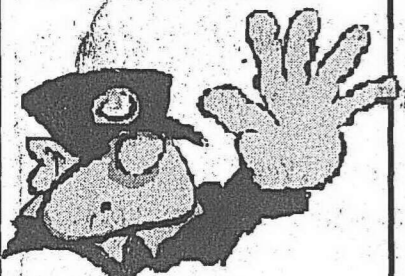
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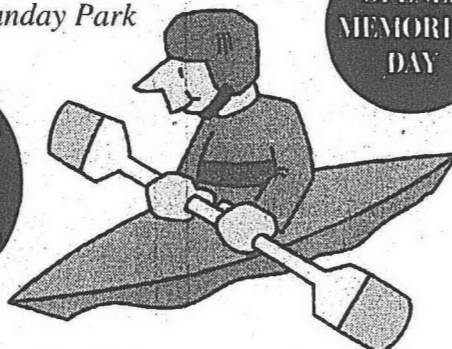
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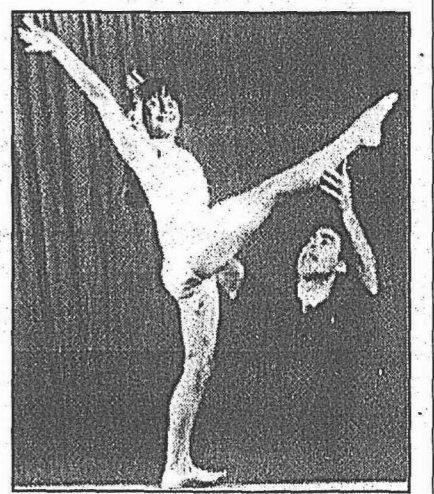
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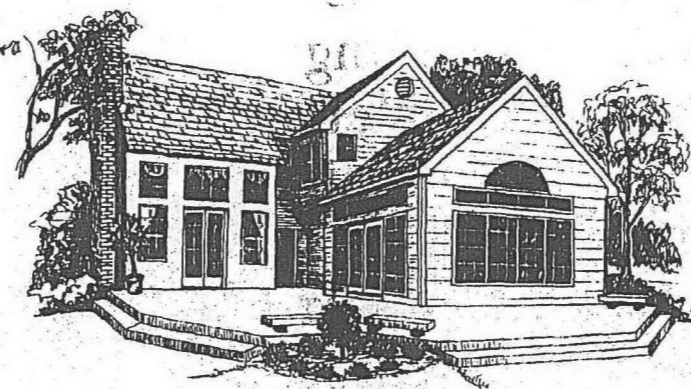


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Dr. Arlene Harrington

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Dr. Arlene Harrington will soon join the staff of Chesterfield Pediatrics, P.C. located at 5001 Village Green Drive.

A native of Manhasset, N.Y., Dr. Harrington received a bachelor of science degree in biology with a fine arts minor degree from the College of Charleston. She then attended St. George's University School of Medicine, Grenada, West Indies/Bay Shore, N.Y. and was awarded an M.D. degree. Harrington did her residency in pediatrics at Winthrop University Hospital in Mineola, N.Y.

She has been certified by the American Heart Association in advanced cardiac life support, pediatric advanced life support and neonatal advanced life support.

She is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Association of Pediatrics, the International Dyslexia Society and Tri Delta Society.

Dr. Harrington and her husband, Kenneth, are the parents of a son, Andrew. They are happy to be settling in the area as Dr. Harrington has family in Richmond.

Dr. Harrington has many hobbies including sailing, water sports and painting.

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T / F 1. Your employer can get a copy of your credit report without your permission.

T / F 2. Bankruptcy information stays on your credit report for seven years.

T / F 3. If you pay by credit or charge card when you shop online, your transaction will be protected by the Fair Credit Billing Act.

T / F 4. Credit repair companies can remove bankruptcies, judgments, liens, late payments, and bad debts from your credit file.

T / F 5. Businesses offering advance-fee loans can ask you to pay for their service before you get the loan or credit.

T / F 6. "Equity stripping" could result in loss of your home.

T / F 7. You have three days to cancel a new car sale.

T / F 8. Co-signing a loan means you agree to guarantee the debt.

T / F 9. You have a right to know what is in your credit report.

T / F 10. When you use your home as collateral to take out a loan, you generally have the right to cancel the credit transaction within three business days for any reason.

Answers

1. False. A credit reporting agency generally may not give out information about you to your employer, or to

a prospective employer, without your permission.

2. False. Bankruptcy information can be reported for 10 years. Bankruptcy can hinder your ability to get credit, a job, insurance, or even a place to live.

3. True. The Fair Credit Billing Act gives consumers the right to dispute charges under certain circumstances and withhold payment temporarily while the creditor is investigating the charges.

4. False. No one can legally remove accurate and timely negative information from a credit report. Only time, a conscientious effort and a personal debt repayment plan will improve your credit report.

5. False. If someone guarantees or suggests that there is a strong chance he can get or arrange for a loan or other form of credit for you, the law says he cannot ask you to pay - or even accept payment - for service until you get your loan or credit.

6. True. Equity stripping occurs when the lender gives you a loan based on the equity in your home, not on your income. If you cannot make the payments, you could end up losing your home.

7. False. Federal law does not give you a "cooling off" period on new car purchases.

8. True. If the borrower does not pay the debt, you have to pay the debt. You may also have to pay late fees or collection costs.

9. True. You have the right to know what is in your credit report, but you have to ask. The credit reporting agency must tell you everything in your report, including medical information, and in most cases, the sources of the information. The agency also must give you a list of everyone who

has asked for your report within the past year - two years if your request is related to employment.

10. True. This is called your "right of rescission" and it applies to certain installment loans and home equity credit lines. It does not apply to loans for the purchase of a home.

Score:
8 - 10 correct: Give yourself credit for a job well done!

5 - 7 correct: You have earned partial credit.

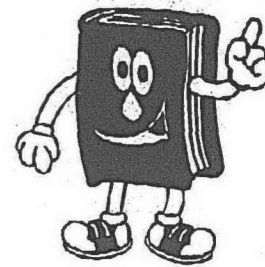
3 - 5 correct: Watch out! You may need a refresher course on credit.

1 - 3 correct: Warning! You need to brush up on your knowledge about credit.

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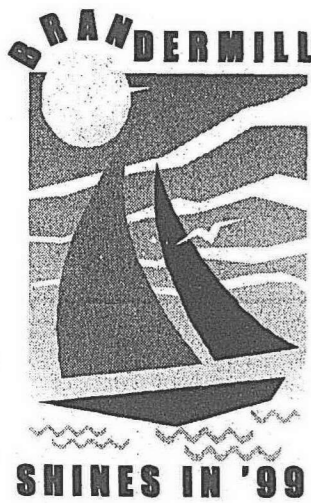
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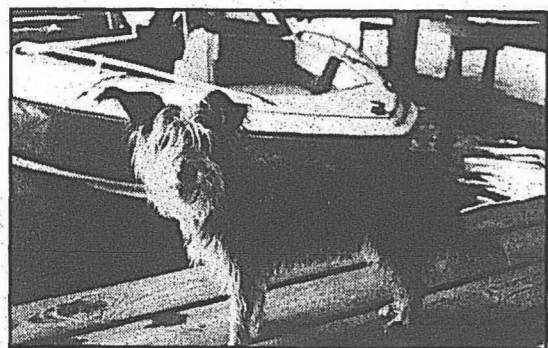
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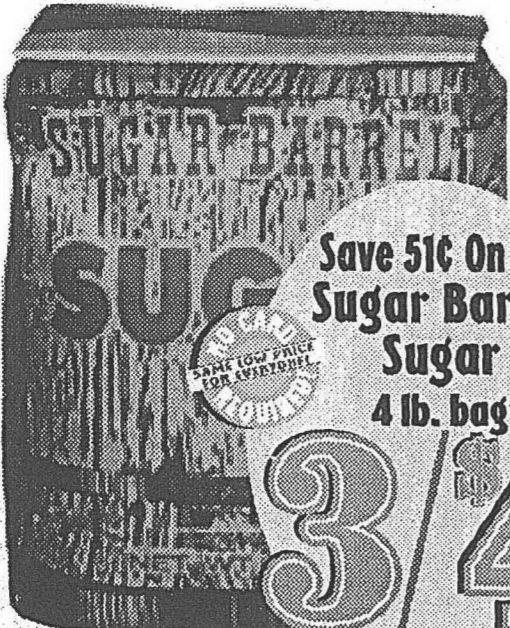
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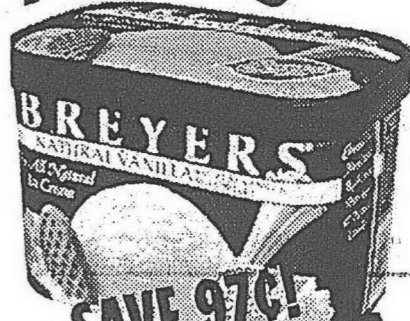
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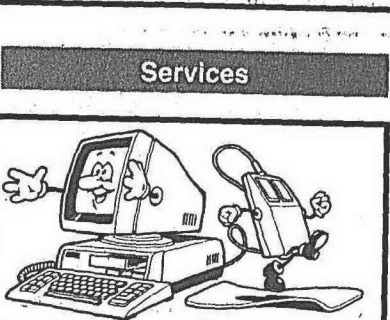
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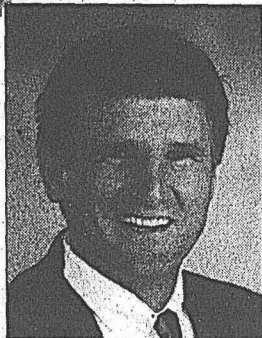
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