

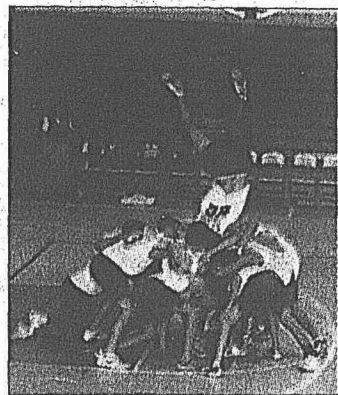
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ON TOP OF THE WORLD

See why Clover Hill
volleyball players
are celebrating.
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EARLY SNOW?

Brandermill seems to
be the battle ground
for junior and senior
students.

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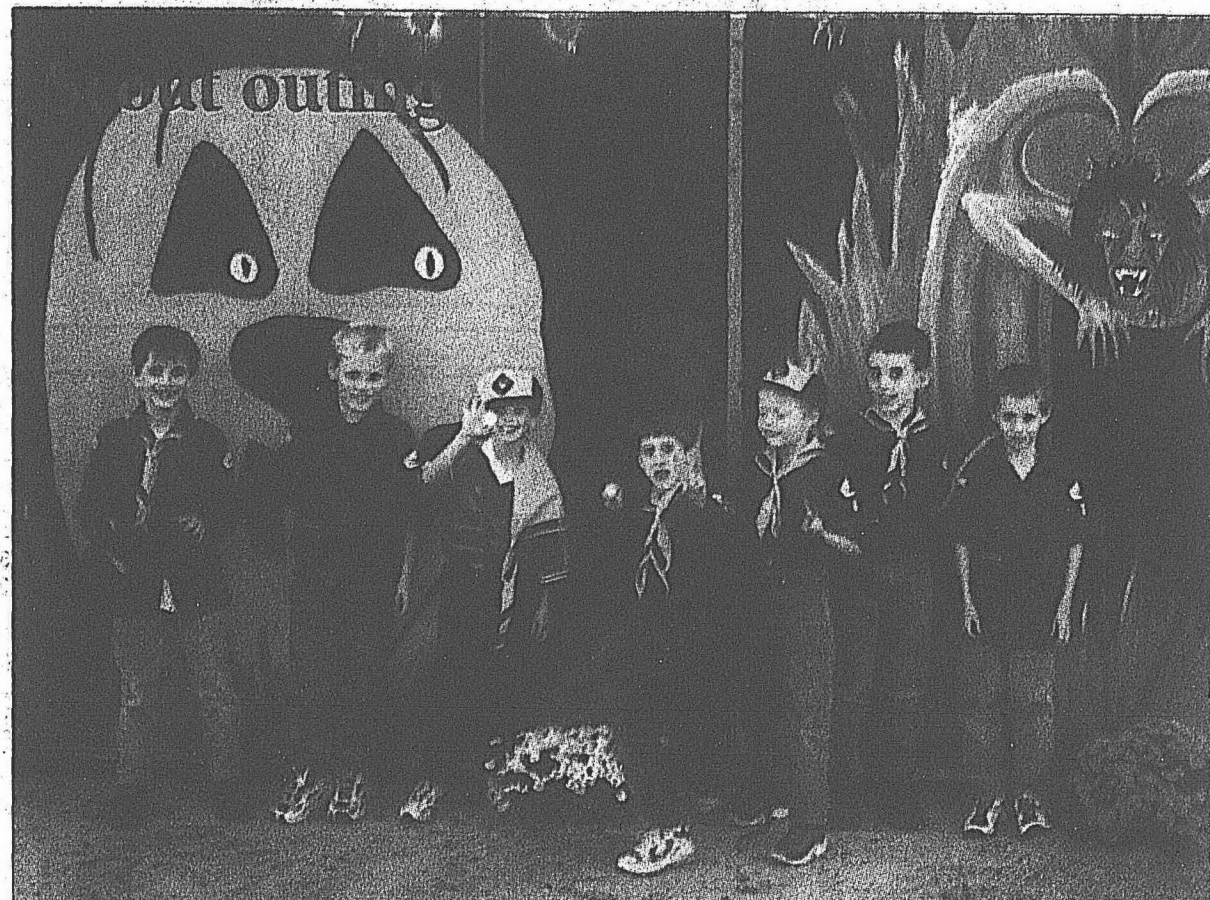


Photo by Birdie Lighthiser

Den 4 Pack 890 Cub Scouts visit the pumpkin patch at the berry farm. The troop is sponsored by The Brandermill Church and there is room for more boys.

From left: Brett Hegge, Connor Kaufmann, David Newill-Smith, Jeffery Adams, Edward Eisenhower, Garrett Scottow and James Lighthiser.

See other Scout news on page 7.

BCA will sponsor special holiday concert

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

A choral concert will usher in the holiday season for Brandermill residents on December 5 at 4 p.m. at The Gardens Pavilion in Sunday Park. C. Warren Massenburg Combined Choir from the First Baptist Church in Midlothian and the Greater Richmond Chapter of Sweet Adelines International will provide the music that everyone knows and loves.

The church choir under the direction of Reginald Woods consists of 20 plus members both men and women, from ages 20 to middle age. Several members of the choir are Brandermill residents including Dr. Massenburg's wife, the Rev. Johnnye Massenburg. The group which has been in existence for three years offers a versatile and highly-spirited performance. The music is a combination of contemporary and traditional and the choir plans on doing a sing-along as part of its presentation.

The 154-year old First Baptist Church is located behind the Sycamore Square shopping center. It is the oldest church in Midlothian and the oldest African-American church in Chesterfield County. C. Warren Massenburg who is a BCA Board member has been the pastor for seven years.

The Sweet Adelines is a women's a cappella chorus that has been entertaining Richmond area audiences with four-part barbershop-style harmony for more than 20 years. Four members of Sweet Adelines are Brandermill residents: Janet Joyce, Carolyn Belgrad, Marge Maskery and Cora Phillips.

The members of this award-winning chorus represent a mixture of ages and occupations. They have been brought together by their love of harmonious music.

The Greater Richmond Chapter has received many awards for musical excellence including the 1998 Regional Championship which comprises more than 1,100 members in 30 chapters throughout the southeast.

Refreshments of cider and cookies will be served and all residents are invited to begin their holiday season in a musical fashion.

Belly up to the fountain



Photo by Wendy Parker

With the help of foster brother Tim Hunt, Saray Polanco, 3, tries out the new drinking fountain in Sunday Park. Saray, who was featured in the July issue of The Village Mill, is recovering from three hip surgeries and is expected to return to The Dominican Republic in December.

Harbour Pointe is developing

By Kris Risendal
Staff Writer

More than 70 concerned residents of Harbour Pointe attended a Neighborhood Representative Council meeting at the Brandermill Church on October 19 to learn more about proposed land and road development at Harbour Pointe's entrance.

According to Sanjay Ghandi, the developer who is planning to build an assisted living facility on approximately 2.75 acres located behind Bank of America near the entrance to Harbour Pointe, the proposed building will enhance the Brandermill community. "We want the community to know that we are working very hard to design the type of building that residents will accept as an asset to the community," he said.

The proposal calls for an upscale one story, brick and stucco 72-unit building encompassing approximately 40,000 square feet. The individual apartments would average 400 to 600 square feet, with 35 percent of the H-shaped building devoted to public space for dining rooms, activity rooms, and recreation. Emphasis has been placed on landscaping and placement of parking to minimize the effect of the new building on Harbour Pointe residents.

Ghandi and several other investors are currently building an assisted living facility in Hopewell. "We will build a quality facility that hopefully will please everyone," said Ghandi.

"Once the design process is over, hopefully by the end of November, we will hire an architect to prepare the site and then work on a detailed design of the building." If the facility is successful and land is available, Ghandi hopes to expand the site to include a medical building within the next year.

First Union Bank

A second bank is also coming to Harbour Pointe. First Union Bank officials have purchased six acres located west of Harbour Pointe Parkway across from Bank of America.

The one story, brick building will be built on approximately two acres and will include five drive-through lanes and an automated teller machine. According to John Cogbill, an attorney with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Booth and a First Union representative, the bank is designed to fit in with the residential character of the community. "We have worked closely with the Brandermill Community Architectural Review Board to design a building that will reflect the neighborhood," Cogbill said. "Construction should begin early next year and be completed sometime in the spring." To date, there has been no decision on whether the First Union Bank at Market Square will remain open.

First Union has modified plans approved in 1985 for a Harbour Pointe Executive Center located on the six acres, bounded by Harbour Pointe Parkway and Route 360. While three

entrances off of Harbour Pointe Parkway were approved, First Union is proposing only two entrances to the bank: one located on Harbour Pointe Parkway and, if approved by the county, one entrance located on Route 360. "We hope to minimize traffic inside Harbour Pointe," Cogbill explained, receiving applause from residents in the audience. The bank also plans for extensive landscaping and irrigation.

The additional four acres owned by the bank at the site are undeveloped at this time. Residents were told that future development most likely will include plans for an office building rather than retail.

According to BCA Community Manager Mike Divita, the BCA is seeking a permanent easement along the entire portion of the property bordering Harbour Pointe Parkway for a bike trail. "It is our goal to connect the commercial area to the residential section of Harbour Pointe with new bike trails along the parkway," Divita said.

GHK Development

In a letter to Clover Hill Supervisor Art Warren, Community Manager Mike Divita expressed concerns over a proposed development on U.S. Route 360 adjacent to Land's End in Harbour Pointe. Divita asked that a comprehensive master plan be submitted by the developer which would address architecture, signage, lighting, BMPs and traffic issues. (See story in December issue.)

Meeting focuses on U.S. Route 360 corridor

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

More than 100 residents turned out for a meeting concerning the western sector of the U.S. Route 360 corridor. The meeting took place at Clover Hill High School on October 26.

The focus of the meeting centered on ways to plan and prepare for growth along the corridor. Clover Hill Supervisor Art Warren said that the residents asked questions about how to manage the development that is occurring in the commercial sector. Some expressed concerns over the need to improve transportation, street lights, traffic patterns, and the widening of the roads.

Warren said, "It's clear to me that Chesterfield County planners need to

work harder to protect the quality of life we've enjoyed in the past."

Clarke Plaxco of McKinney and Company, the firm hired by the county, presented renderings of projects designed for other localities that could be adopted for the 360 corridor.

Myma McCaffery who has lived on 360 for 25 years said, "Some of the ideas were attractive but did not seem economically feasible."

Planning Commissioner Tom Jacobson said that the meeting was a presentation of ideas on improving the development along 360.

One of the issues explored was, "Can we modify the design of strip shopping centers into a more appealing form?" He noted that there are

elements of design of small town commercial areas that people find very attractive. The question is "Can we implement some of this design and still meet the needs of modern retail stores?"

Jacobson remarked that a great deal of interest was shown concerning the forested character of the 360 corridor and improving the landscaping of existing commercial area. There was also interest shown in pedestrian paths in the corridor.

Jacobson said that the planning staff and the consultant will meet with specific property owners to discuss design improvement on their own properties. Meetings are planned for early next year to discuss these improvements.

Light up the town for Holiday House

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Judging for the BCA sponsored Holiday House competition will take place on Sunday, December 12 and Monday, December 13 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Residents who wish to have their decorated houses considered by the judging committee should have their holiday lights turned on during those hours.

Prizes will be awarded for the best use of natural foliage, most elegant, children's favorite, and best decorated multi-family dwelling.

There will be a prize for the best decorated neighborhood and a grand prize.

Any resident interested in being a judge for Holiday House should call the BCA at 744-1035.



Debris lines the sidewalk in downtown Tarboro.

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

When Shadow Ridge residents Patricia and Joe Savarie learned Brandermill was mounting an Adopt A Family effort for recent flood victims, they contacted The Village Mill to see how they could help. Savarie, who has a business connection in Tarboro, N.C. had worked at distribution centers for flood victims. "It looked like the Depression," he said, describing the long lines of people who were waiting to collect two days' worth of food.

Chesterfield neighbor Colleen Smith called to ask if The Village Mill could announce her own relief effort to help folks in Tarboro. Her husband has over 60 family members who have lost everything.

Cash donations have been coming in and two Boy Scout troops have called to offer their help.

The Tar River in North Carolina rose over the banks on September 17. Flood stage is 19 feet and the water crested at 43 1/2 feet.

"You can't believe it," Smith said. "This place is poverty stricken. These people have lost everything they own." She noted that some people are living on the screened porches of good-hearted neighbors. She worries about the children and wonders now that temperatures are dropping, how they will keep warm.

Smith said the government agencies stepped in immediately with emergency assistance, but now that

resources are exhausted, many families have no where to turn.

Smith and Savarie both described the devastation of homes having been swept 100 feet from their foundations. He saw an enormous silo tipped over on the side of a road with no farm in sight. Recently he saw piles of household items lying out to dry. "This is something that television can't depict," Savarie said. "You have to see it for yourself." He worries about the contaminated land and items residents are trying to salvage. Toxins from the hog farms and fertilizers are everywhere.

Colleen Smith has retained the use of a tractor trailer and is collecting used furniture and household items (in good condition.) She has taken two loads to Tarboro where the items are being stored in warehouses until the flood victims find homes. She said she saw one child who had received "an old ratty toy and you would have thought he'd received a million dollars." Anyone who would like to donate new or used items, please call Smith at 840-4584 or drop off items at 8211 Baldwin Creek Road, one road past Hampton Park off U.S. Route 360. Checks payable to Adopt A Family may be dropped off at The Village Mill, the BCA or First Union Bank in Market Square. Smith said, "When you look at the children, the sadness shines through. You just never know when something like this can happen to you."



BCA Board of Directors

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- C. Warren Massenburg, 2nd VP
- George Thacker, Treasurer
- Kevin Healy
- Kathleen McSweeney
- Roger Tuttle

WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS

- Arrowood
- Denise FaJohn
- Barne's Spring
- James & Cindy Marshall
- Deer Meadow
- C. T. Wilburn
- Garrison Place
- J. Brian King
- Huntsbridge
- Ed & Cheryl Firestone
- Eric & Michelle Meyer
- Michael & Patty Spencer
- Long Shadow
- Tom & Helene Wagner
- Nuttree Woods
- Charles Smith/Michelle Toth
- Quail Hill
- Napoleon Cloud & Amanda Simons
- Sagewood
- Gabe & Eloisa Escalante
- Shady Pointe
- Calvin & Barbara Pearson
- Stoney Ridge
- David & Karen MacGill
- The Oaks
- Matthew & Susan Zontine
- Two Notch
- Dave & Tracey Embry

ARB APPROVALS

- Carriage Creek - Storage shed
- Court Ridge - Addition and porch
- Long Shadow - Front porch
- Muirfield Green - New home
- Nuttree Woods - Vinyl siding
- Nuttree Woods - Gazebo
- Quail Hill - Storage Shed
- Sandy Brook - Rear privacy fence
- Turtle Hill - Landscaping
- Winterberry Ridge - Dog pen

COVENANT VIOLATIONS

SEPTEMBER

Violation letters sent	79
Violations resolved	27
Green cards issued	39
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UPCOMING EVENTS

NRC Meeting
The Brandermill Church
November 16, 7 p.m.

BCA Board Meeting
Brandermill Woods
November 15, 7 p.m.
Special Bylaws Meeting 7:15 p.m.

BCA Office
Closed for Thanksgiving
November 25 & 26

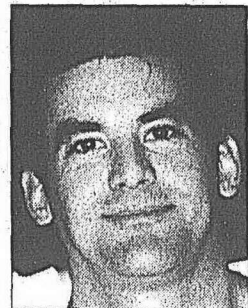
Christmas Choral Concert
Gardens Pavilion Sunday Park
December 5, 4 p.m.

BCA Board Work Session
BCA Office
December 6, 7 p.m.

Holiday House Judging
December 12 & 13
6:00 - 10 p.m.

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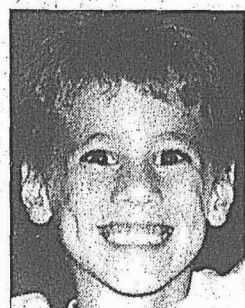
Voice of the people: As a new resident, what do you like about Brandermill?



"We've met more people in one month than in our 20 years in Florida."
Eric Larson
Old Fox Trail



"We moved from an older community and we have met lots of young families. We were welcomed by neighbors the day we moved in."
Jean Larson
Old Fox Trail



"I like Sunday Park!"
Zack Larson
Old Fox Trail



"If I'd known how friendly, beautiful and peaceful Brandermill is, I'd have moved from Bon Air a lot sooner."
Kit Kavanaugh
Huntsbridge



"We moved from Powhatan. Brandermill is wonderful—still country but convenient."
Don Brown
Hickory Nut



"We love it! It's a comfortable and beautiful development."
Cathy Brown
Hickory Nut

BCA thanks volunteers for service

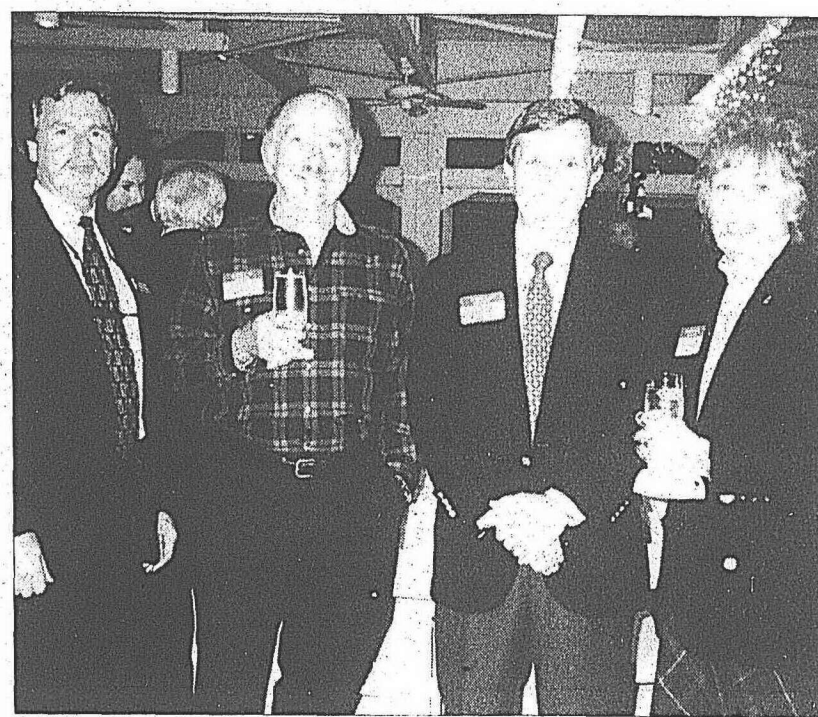


Photo by Allison Sindelir
BCA Board President John Hughes, volunteer Dennis Owens, Planning Commissioner Russell Gulley and volunteer Jo Owens are on hand for the Volunteer Appreciation Banquet.

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

The Volunteer Appreciation Banquet took place on Thursday, October 21 at The Gardens Pavilion in Sunday Park.

The theme was "Oriental Express." A social hour was followed by a staged reading of "Old Eggs," a 15-minute play based in China and written by Wendy Parker.

An Asian banquet buffet was next on the agenda and proved a great success.

Director of Community Services Dena Sindelir said, "This was the BCA's way of thanking the volunteers for their hard work throughout the year."

President of the BCA Board John Hughes and Planning Commissioner for the Clover Hill District Russ Gulley spoke about community involvement and its importance. They expressed appreciation for the great volunteer effort of Brandermill residents.

Lion taming the shrew?

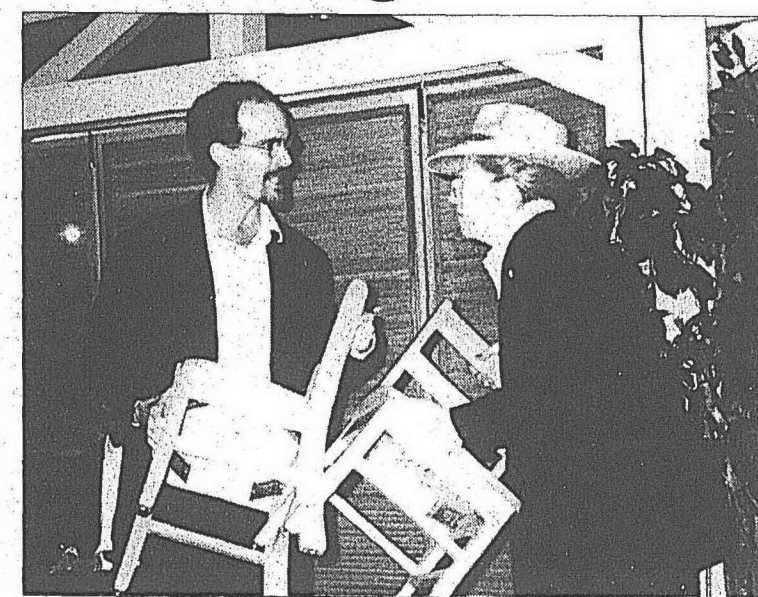


Photo by Wendy Parker
Encore! Theatre actors Peter Boyer and Cynde Liffick, as the shrew, duke it out at the Gardens Pavilion in Sunday Park. The BCA-sponsored play was another event in celebration of Brandermill's 25th anniversary.

New residents can make a difference

Recently I received a letter from several residents who expressed concern about property values and covenant issues within their neighborhood. I was gratified to hear from these property owners.

The BCA needs the active support of homeowners who genuinely care about their community. I have promised to do all I can to assist them including organizing neighborhood meetings and providing advice and support.

When I was discussing this situa-

MANAGER'S DESK



Mike Divita

tion with one of the residents who is new to Brandermill, his enthusiasm was contagious.

He wants to join the NRC and meet with his other concerned neighbors to address their issues and concerns.

I pointed out the success of the Harbour Pointe Association and the NRC and the good work they do in representing their neighborhoods and the larger community.

I am sure he is as busy as the next person, but he sees the larger picture and understands that we can make a difference when we choose to become involved in a positive way.

Building community is done with one resident at a time.

BCA approves open space policy

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Brandermill Community Association Board of Directors was held at Brandermill Woods on October 18.

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

President's Report

Harbour Pointe Residents Association members are encouraged to attend the October 19 NRC meeting regarding the proposed assisted

living facility.

First Union National Bank will present site plans for the proposed First Union Bank at the entrance to Harbour Pointe at the October NRC meeting.

The Commercial Representative Council met October 5 with approximately 12 people in attendance. Security issues involving commercial properties were discussed. Community Manager Divita gave an update on community projects.

The newcomers' reception was held October 13 with approximately 50 new residents in attendance.

Committee Reports
NRC

The proposed assisted facility in Harbour Pointe as well as the First Union Bank at Harbour Pointe will be discussed at the October 19 meeting. First Vice President Miller and President Hughes will attend the meeting.

Manager's Report

A letter was received from Ed Gerardo, vice president of Bon Secours Richmond, thanking the board for the help provided Bon Secours St. Francis Medical Center Health System in their efforts to locate near Brandermill.

Community Manager Divita met with the Brandermill Woman's Club on October 13 to discuss development in and around Brandermill.

The remaining 1999 funds in landscaping have been diverted to landscaping at the entrance to Sunday Park. A preliminary design and cost estimate are expected from Brickman by October 22.

New Business

A motion was made and unanimously carried to approve the open space use and access policy as written.

Executive Session

As a result of the discussion in executive session, the board returned to open session to unanimously ratify and confirm action taken by Community Manager Divita on or about July 20, 1999 concerning the voluntary use of a portion of the Sunday Park peninsula by a guest of a commercial member with the condition that the area be made safe and secure at the time of use.

Proactive enforcement means a better looking community

The Community Standards Department is charged by the BCA Board of Directors with the responsibility of maintaining the appearance of individual properties in Brandermill.

Department employees routinely drive through the community to check for items that may need correction.

Historically, the majority of this office's efforts have been concentrated on enforcement of those covenants

addressing streetscape appearance and architectural issues. Due to a more proactive position on covenant enforcement, residents have noticed a stronger, more positive covenant enforcement throughout all neighborhoods. We will continue to concentrate on unsightly conditions.

Should you receive a courtesy notice or letter from this office requesting some work be done by a specific date and you cannot achieve compliance by the prescribed date, please simply telephone this office with an anticipated date.

Covenant enforcement requires communication between this office and residents.

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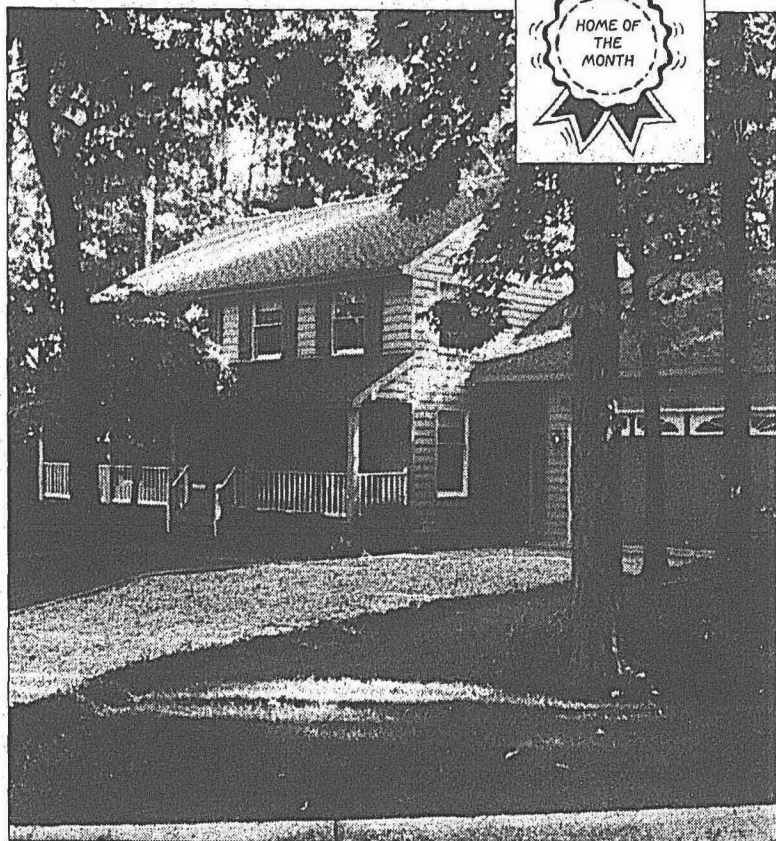


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Brandermill's Home of the Month



By Doug Greene
Community Architect

This month the ARB members looked at Old Fox and Poplar Grove.

We found several homes in each neighborhood that merited consideration, and arrived at a list of 10 homes from which the final selection was made.

This month's winner is the home of Rod and Donna Shortell at 13405 Poplar Grove Place.

The care taken in maintaining this property is evident from the finishes on the house to the manicured lawn and landscaping, and the neatly edged gravel driveway. The house colors are sympathetic to the natural wooded location, yet refined.

Mature trees are saved in the front yard yet the yard is clean and finished with a clear view of the house front from the street.

The driveway shows how a natural gravel drive can be maintained to enhance the overall street appearance of the property.

Congratulations go to the Shortells!

In praise of Brandermill



Photo by Don Kappel

As part of "World Planning Day," the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors presents Brandermill Community Association with a resolution recognizing Brandermill's contributions to the county's best example of quality planning. From left, are: Clover Hill Supervisor Art Warren, BCA President John Hughes, Community Manager Mike Divita, Clover Hill Planning Commissioner Russell Gulley, East West Partners Vice President Clem Carlisle and East West Partners President Gary Fenchuk.

Residents must reserve leaf pickup from county or private collectors

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Chesterfield is again offering two methods of leaf collection: vacuuming and bagged leaf pickup.

The BCA will not be collecting leaves this fall, so residents must contact Chesterfield County or private refuse collectors to make arrangements. (See box below.)

The cost for collection by vacuuming is \$38 per visit and is available beginning November 22. The dates for service and the request deadlines are as follows: request deadline is November 24 for service from December 6 to 10; request deadline is December 22 for service from January 3 to 7; request deadline is January 21 for service from January 31 to February 4. The last deadline is February 11 for

service beginning February 21 until completion. Residents should note that scheduled collections may be delayed due to inclement weather. Also, only 300 vacuum requests per week can be serviced with available equipment. Any requests above 300 will automatically be scheduled for the next available pickup in that zone.

Residents are asked to rake leaves to the curb or ditch by 7 a.m. of the starting date for their area. In addition, please keep leaves free of debris and do not block roadside drainage ditches.

The county will also collect bagged leaves at a cost of 50 cents a bag. Residents must purchase yard waste tags and place one tag on each bag, whether biodegradable or plastic. The bags are not to exceed the 40 gallon size.

Tags for bag pick-up may be pur-

chased in the County Treasurer's office.

Forms are also available at all county libraries and can be mailed to Chesterfield County Solid Waste Management Division, P.O. Box 290, Chesterfield, VA 23832-0290. Requests for vacuuming or leaf pick-up can also be either faxed to 748-3032, or e-mailed to leaf.request@co.chesterfield.va.us.

Residents may also take leaves to the Northern Area Transfer Station at 3200 Warbro Road. Hours of operation are Monday through Saturday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For additional information, call 748-1297.

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FY' 99 Operating Budget YEAR TO DATE VARIANCE REPORT Jan. - Sept. 1999

Category	Budget (Thousands)	Actual (Thousands)
Revenues	~1150	~1150
Expenses	~1000	~1000
Net Excess	~150	~150

Excess Year to Date (YTD): \$40,658 Ahead of Budget

Hand Workshop Art Center presents CRAFT & DESIGN SHOW

Friday, November 12 8pm- 10pm
Saturday, November 13 10am- 6pm
Sunday, November 14 11am- 5pm

Richmond Centre
5th and Marshall Streets

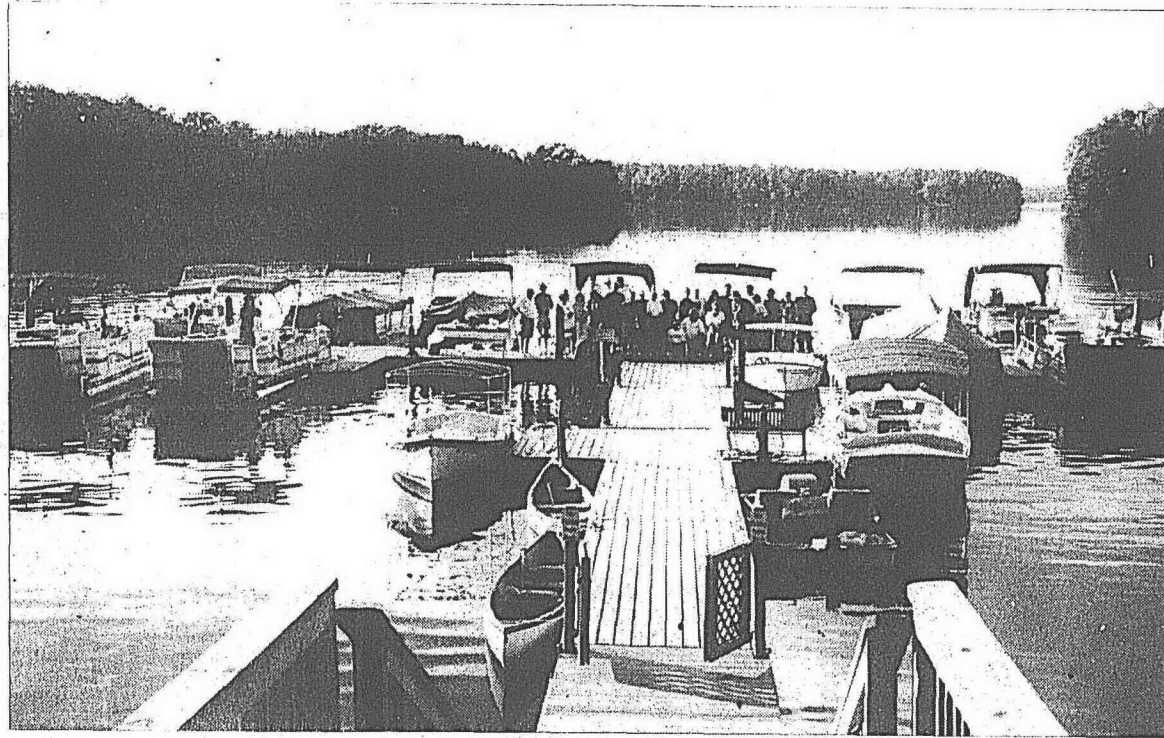
Please call 804.353.0094 for more information.

Supporting the Hand Workshop Art Center's educational programs

Party time in Brandermill



Northwich Terrace residents, from left: Mary Thalman, Anne Thomasson and Judy Stewart hosted the neighborhood's 22nd annual picnic in October. Each year they alternate as coordinators with Northwich Court resident Charlene Estes, who also arranges the spring Northwich Night Dinner at the country club. Residents enjoy meeting new neighbors and seeing old friends.



The first official Brandermill marina dock party got underway on a beautiful sunny afternoon in October. Organized by Carol Cook and Rayer Hadad, about 32 boaters were in attendance. Members grilled out, shared a dish, and visited from boat to boat. All slips at the Brandermill Marina have been filled, and there is a waiting list. To be placed on the waiting list, please call 744-1035 ex. 104.

NARFE holds November 10 meeting

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Chapter 2265 will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon on November 10 at Brandermill Woods Retirement Community Clubhouse, 14311 Brandermill Woods Trail.

The guest speaker is Dreama Gordon of Blue Cross, Blue Shield who will speak on Changes in the Federal Health Plan for 2000.

All active and retired employees are invited. There will be a hospitality time before the meeting.

Call Lewis M. Gee at 272-5049 for more information.

Community band seeks more musicians

Since the fall of 1997, Chesterfield Community Band has played concert music for the residents of the county. This 40 piece, all volunteer band is a mix of people and professions.

From local business owners to retirees, teachers to students sixteen and older, all are welcome to share in the enjoyment of making music at weekly rehearsals and concerts.

Those who are former band members, even a little on the rusty side, and are interested in becoming a member of CCB, call 744-6528 for more information.

A Friendly Reminder

Inoperable vehicles are not permitted in residential areas.

Is This Your Dog?

Dear Neighbor:

As a reminder, please exercise courtesy and be a good neighbor. Don't allow your dog to bark excessively or run at large. Continual barking disturbs neighbors and is a violation of the County's noise ordinance. Allowing a dog to roam freely is in violation of the County's leash law and not only endangers your pet but also places children and adults at risk. Dogs should be securely fastened to a leash when outside your house or yard, and remember to always clean up after your pet. To report a barking dog, call Chesterfield County Police at 748-1269. To report a roaming dog, call Chesterfield County Animal Control at 748-1683.



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Mid-Atlantic Doll Expo
Nov 13-14 - Richmond. This show features antique and collectible dolls and related memorabilia. \$ 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. State Fairgrounds. Sandra Clark, 589-5400.

Folklore from Colonial Times
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Students illustrate special book for terminally ill youngsters

By Kris Risendal
Staff Writer

It sends a message of hope and joy, of friendship and comfort. When reading "Serafina's Silver Web" written by Inge Evenson and richly illustrated by middle school students at St. Michael's Episcopal School, children and adults discover that death is an incredible journey not to be feared. For children and families who are experiencing the death of a loved one, "Serafina's Web" is a book that will provide great comfort and solace. And according to Peggy Healy of Huntgate Woods, who worked as a mentor to students illustrating the book, this uplifting, beautiful story about a dying boy is a must-read for all children.

"This story was written for Noah's Children, a nonprofit organization founded to promote elementary and middle school children's talents and to introduce them, at an early age, to the concept of community service," explained Healy. "Proceeds from the sale of 'Serafina's Web' will go to support the Noah's Children Pediatric Hospice, which serves the needs of dying children and their families."

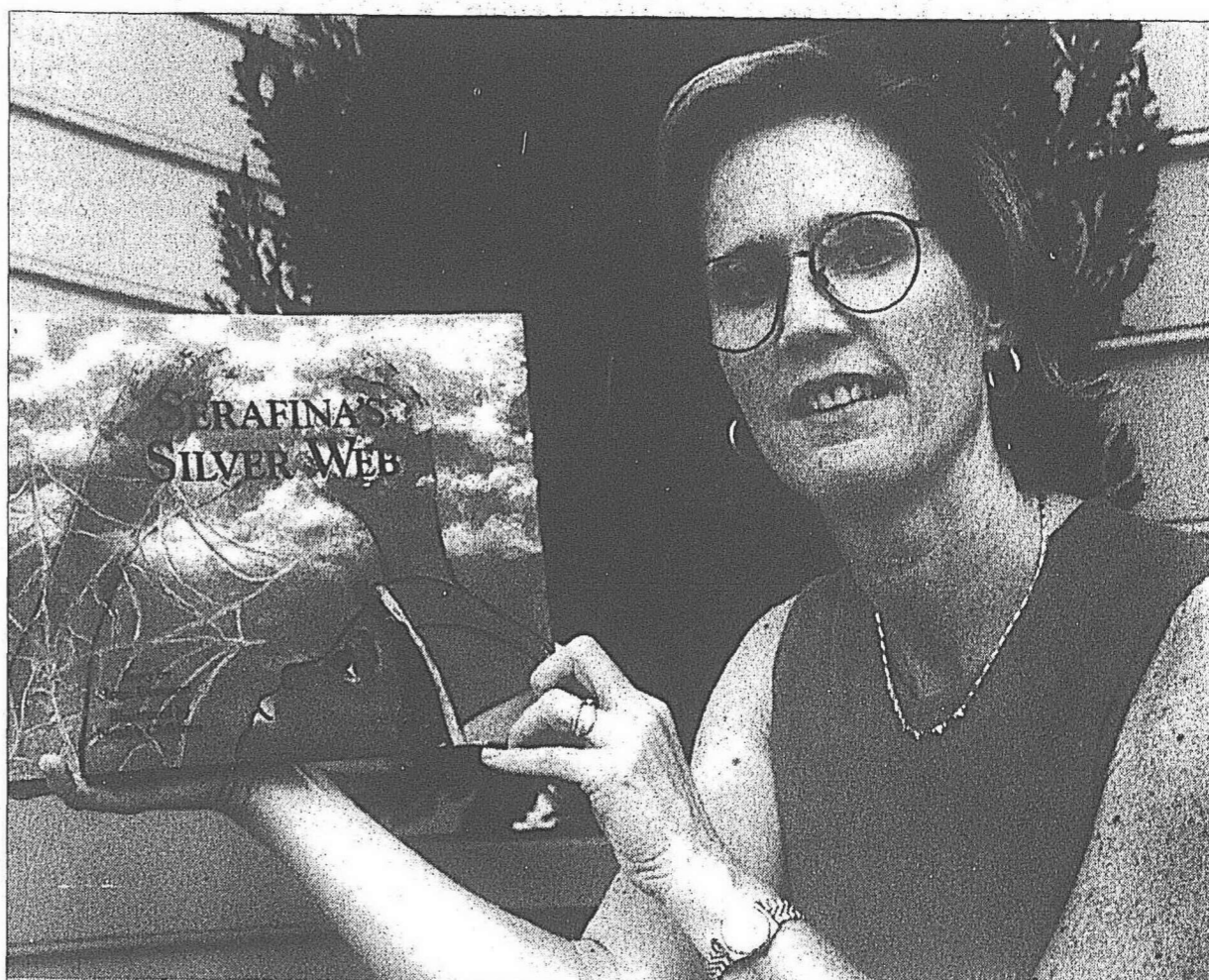
Evenson's enchanting manuscript came to life through the collaborative efforts of the many middle school students who worked to illustrate the story. "I think it turned out so beautifully," said Healy, who helped arrange the many different art styles into won-

derful illustrations that truly paint the tale of Peter and Serafina.

Noah's Children encourages children to help each other. The first project of Noah's Children was the establishment of a program to help dying children. Children use their creative talents to help support such causes as a pediatric hospice and bereavement program, parenting programs, and programs that help decrease risk-taking behaviors in young people.

Gail Merridew, who serves as executive director of Noah's Children, believes "Serafina's Web" is a valuable tool to raise awareness about the journey of death for patients who are sick, or for the families and friends of someone who is dying. "This story truly helps make the dying process less scary, and provides support for children coping with illness or bereavement issues," she said.

According to Healy, the original pieces of art for "Serafina's Web" will eventually be sold. "We hope anyone wishing to see the book and meet the author will join us in our celebration of the book's release on Sunday, November 21, from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Collegiate Lower School's Weinstein Arts & Estes Building," she said. Family tickets are \$35 and will include an autographed copy of "Serafina's Web" and refreshments. Tickets may be purchased at the door or can be obtained by calling 327-8417.



Peggy Healy displays the book she helped students illustrate.

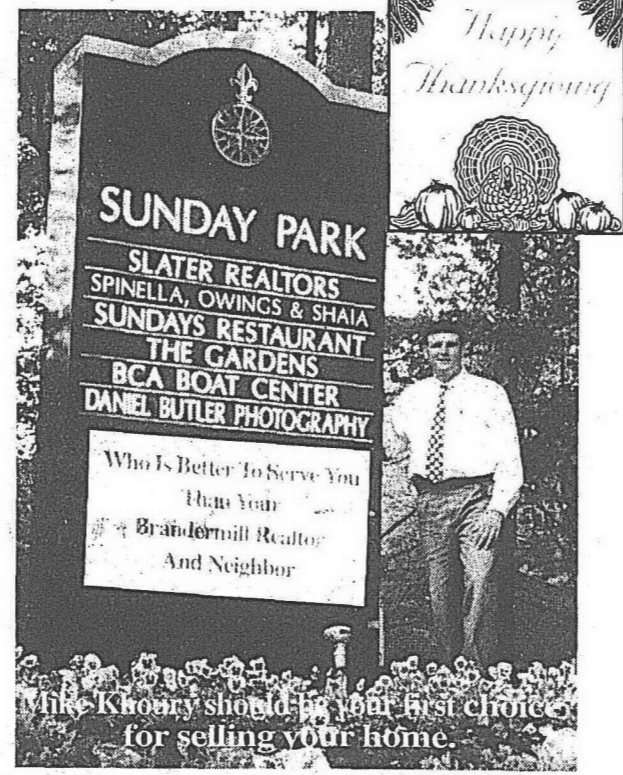
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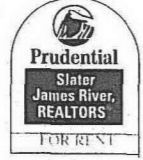
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BWC speaker to offer decorating tips

By Lorraine Lauman
BWC Correspondent

The program for the November meeting is Decorating for the Holidays; the speaker will be Lorraine Stolte from the Midlothian Ben Franklin Crafts Store. The demonstration will include use of both silk and fresh flowers.

The Brandermill Woman's Club meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Brandermill Country Club. Coffee and tea are served from 10 to 10:30 a.m., followed by the business meeting. Usually a guest speaker follows the business meeting. Sometimes this part of the meeting consists of entertainment for the members. After the guest speaker, members are always offered the option of staying for lunch at the country club. The cost of lunch is \$12, and advance reservations are required.

Antiques Group is one of the more popular groups, with a roster of more than 40 members. The Antiques Group tours houses, museums, and other places of interest in Richmond, and the surrounding counties. When not on tour, the group meets at the Brandermill Community Center. Guest speakers have entertained and educated members by speaking on topics such as collectibles, old toys, and glassware. Antiques Group meets the fourth Monday of each month. Chairperson is Nancy Moreau.

Two book discussion groups are offered to club members. Bookies I meets at 10 a.m. on the third Friday of each month. Chairperson is Jacquie Hamilton. Bookies II meets at 1:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month. Chairperson is Anita Hilbert. The groups meet in a member's home, or at the Midlothian Library.

The club offers three bridge groups to its members. Beginner and Interme-

diated Bridge meet every Tuesday at the Brandermill Country Club. Optional lunch is from noon to 1 p.m., followed by bridge from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Chairperson is Charlene Myers. Day Marathon Bridge meets in a member's home. Chairpersons are Dot Bressman and Henny VanDavelaar. Duplicate Bridge meets at 9 a.m., the third Wednesday of each month, at Oscar's Restaurant. Chairpersons are June Medak and Wanda Bell.

Film Critics is a new activity group that is being offered to club members. The Film Critics meets the first Friday of each month for lunch. Following lunch, the group views a movie. The restaurant and movie are both determined by the members of the group. Chairperson is Donna Zirkel.

Garden Club meets the third Wednesday of each month, and is a very popular activity group. The Garden Club tours estate gardens, visits flower shops and plant stores in the area. When not on tour, Garden Club members meet at the Brandermill Community Center. Guest speakers have demonstrated flower arranging, and discussed topics concerning caring for perennials. Chairperson is Chris Torney.

Investment Club meets at 9:30 a.m. on the second Friday of each month, in a member's home. Chairperson is Judy English.

Quilting Club meets the second Tuesday of each month, at 9:30 a.m., in a member's home. Members are invited to bring their favorite sewing project, which does not have to be a quilt. The Quilters are currently working on Christmas items. One of the projects that is being discussed for the future may be baby quilts, which will be donated to a local charity. Chairperson is Audrey Vandereed.

The Tours Group of the club is offering a trip to Bedford, Va., on Thurs-

day, December 9. Bedford claims to be the Christmas Capital of Virginia, and members are invited to rediscover the charm of the holiday season there. The tour includes a visit to Emerson Creek Pottery, with time to shop in its pottery shop. Lunch will be at Avene, which is an elegant 1838 ante-bellum home. Following lunch, there will be a guided tour of Bedford, with extra time allowed for shopping. The cost of the tour is \$57, and the deadline for mailing your check is November 2. For further information, please contact Helen Hibbard.

To find out more information about an activity group, please call Melba Brodie, activities chair.

In order to join an activity group, one must first become a member of the Brandermill Woman's Club. Please call Susan Humble, vice president-membership, at 796-4989, for further information.

The Brandermill Woman's Club welcomes new members every month. The cost of joining is \$25.

This year more than 20 new members have joined the Brandermill Woman's Club. On November 1, the new members were honored with a coffee at the home of Susan Humble. The event gave new members the opportunity to meet the board members and other officers.

The 1999-2000 yearbook and telephone directory was distributed to members at the November 10 meeting. Those who have not had a chance to send in the renewal form and membership dues, please contact Susan Humble for further information about retaining your membership status.

The December 8 meeting of the Brandermill Woman's Club will be a musical program featuring a local high school choral group and orchestra.

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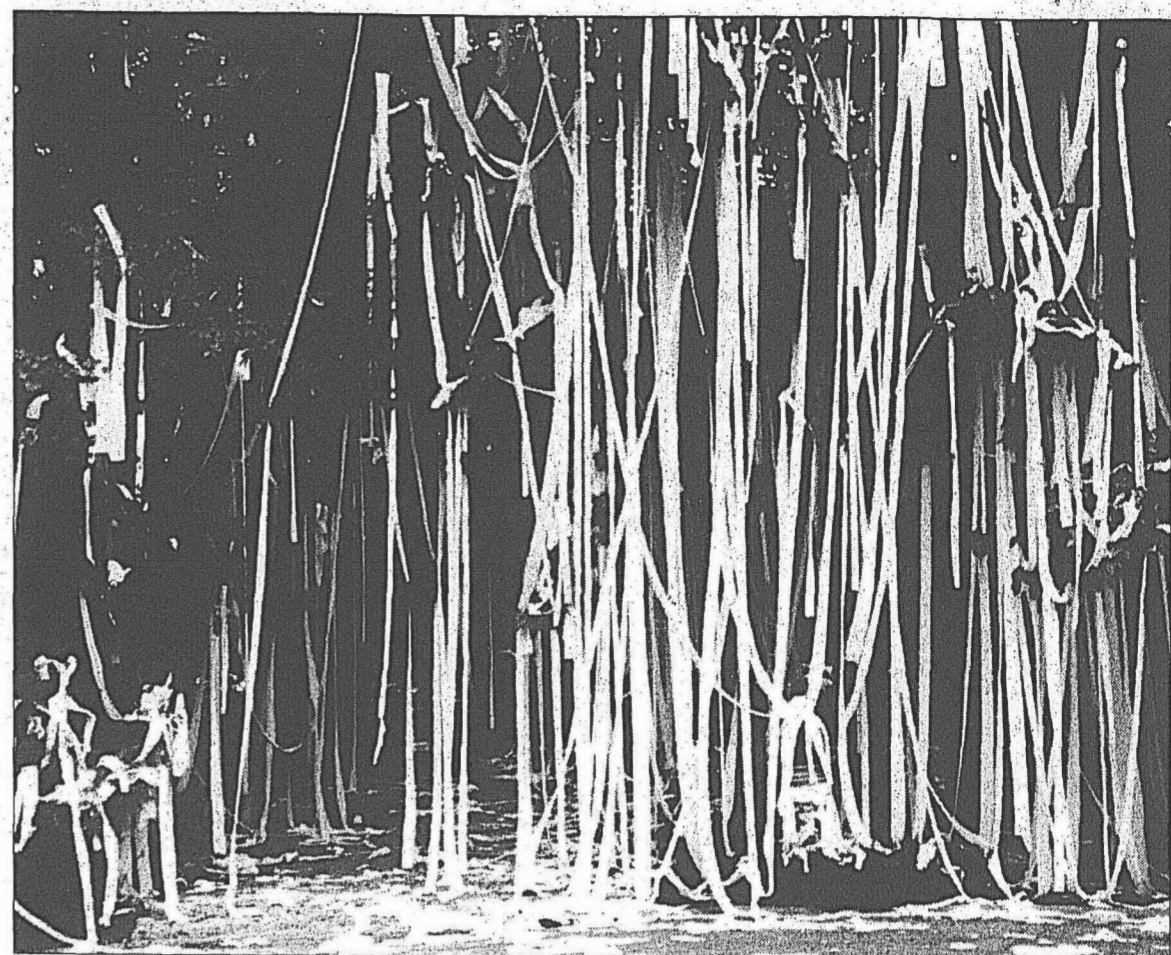


Photo by Wendy Parker
Where's the house? Junior and senior high school students have been battling it out with rolls of toilet tissue and the battlefield is Brandermill. The Talty home in Stoney Ridge received a direct hit.

Piano students present holiday program

Piano students of Rubie Gatlin of McTyre's Cove will present "Christmas Around the Piano" at the Sycamore Presbyterian Church on December 4 at 4 p.m.

The church is located at 510 Coalfield Road.

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Drink and someone else can drive

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

As a limousine driver, Jim Cognoble saw a great need to keep intoxicated drivers off the road. In 1994 he approached non-profit groups and volunteers to drive impaired drivers home in their own cars. In return, donations were collected for the non-profit organizations from restaurant owners eager to have their patrons and their automobiles taken safely home.

Cognoble then contacted a local high school booster organization. Members were delighted with the idea and volunteered to drive impaired drivers home. It turned out to be a great way to earn money for the booster club as on the very first night a restaurant owner offered \$25 a night for the worthwhile fund. Members of several fraternities at Virginia Commonwealth University also volunteer their services as a way to serve the

community and to raise funds.

Since its inception, Designated Drivers Association has delivered more than 20,000 people and 7,000 cars to their destinations making the roads safer for all.

With the holidays approaching, "don't drink and drive" becomes a most valuable warning. However, since too many people think, "an accident can never happen to me," the need for volunteers is urgent.

This year, volunteers will be stationed at nine Moose Lodges in the greater Richmond area. They are easily reached by telephone. The Designated Drivers Association has both a toll-free number 877-222-MUCH (6824) and a toll number, 379-7832 for people in need. When these numbers are called, volunteer drivers are dispatched. One volunteer drives the impaired person in his own car while the other volunteer follows in another car to bring his partner back.

A DDA volunteer must be a licensed driver. If the volunteer is under 18, a parent may be teamed as his or her partner. Volunteers always work in teams of two. Cognoble says, "We can solve a lot of drinking and driving problems if people would be good neighbors. Volunteer for four hours and prevent many, many accidents and the loss of lives." Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or a sponsor may call 379-7832.

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Eagle Scouts receive recognition for community service



Eagle Scouts Hunter Hanger, Keith Bachmann, James Mahrer and Richard Franklin receive recognition for their scouting achievements from Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors. At right: Clover Hill Supervisor Art Warren.

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

At the board of supervisors' meeting on October 13, Clover Hill District Supervisor Art Warren presented resolutions from the board to four new Eagle Scouts: Richard B. Franklin, Keith R. Bachmann, James I. Mahrer and Hunter Davidson Hanger marking their superior achievement. The scouts are members of Troop 890 which is sponsored by The Brandermill Church. Each scout had completed a community service project as part of the requirement for earning Eagle Scout distinction.

For his project, Richard Franklin, son of Rick and Kathy Franklin of Huntgate Woods, took advantage of the low levels of the reservoir and cleaned the shore line removing everything from aluminum cans to a trolling motor.

Keith Robert Bachmann, son of Michael and Christine Bachmann of Chimney House, worked at the Chesterfield County Animal Shelter. He took a very unpleasant looking entrance way and landscaped it and the surrounding area into a very welcoming sight.

The new Eagle Scouts are to be commended for their achievements.

Keith Johnson earns Eagle Scout rank

The scouts, leaders and members of the committee of Boy Scout Troop 806 of Midlothian, are pleased to announce that Keith Johnson was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout by the Boy Scouts of America.

His Court of Honor will be held in January 2000.

Keith Johnson resides in Poplar Grove with his parents, Pam and Kurt Johnson. He is enrolled as a junior at Clover Hill High School.

He has served the troop as assistant senior patrol leader and was crew chief at the Philmont Expedition in 1998.

Currently, his position with the troop is junior assistant scoutmaster. The troop wishes to congratulate Keith on a job well done.

One out eight women will get breast cancer

"You have breast cancer." That's a statement about one in eight women will hear at some point in her lifetime. Most people, even older women themselves, are surprised to learn that a woman's risk for breast cancer continues to increase as she gets older. An 80 year old woman has a risk of breast cancer that is 20 times higher than a 40 year old woman. Although mammography is the best method available to detect breast cancer early, it is underutilized by older women. Summary results of various studies indicate that only 30 percent to 60 percent of women over age 50 undergo annual or biennial mammography.

The Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), the federal agency that administers the Medicare program, has charged all Medicare Peer Review Organizations (PROs) with the responsibility of implementing health care quality improvement projects designed to increase the use of mammography among older women. For a number of years, PROs have been working with health care providers to improve care for a variety of conditions that are common to the elderly. Now, increasing mammography utilization is one of six national priorities for all PROs. Every state and territory in the United States has a PRO. The Virginia health Quality Center (VHQC), located in Richmond, VA, is the PRO for Virginia.

Physician recommendation plays a key role in prompting women to have mammograms. Therefore, many PROs will work to improve the frequency with which physicians recommend mammography. The VHQC is currently planning a multi-faceted approach to increasing mammography utilization. This may include physician education, physician and patient reminder systems, education through mammography centers, community-based interventions and campaigns to increase awareness.

In Virginia, provisional data indicates that in 1997-1998, only 45 percent of female Medicare beneficiaries age 65 and older (not enrolled in an HMO) had a mammogram. This is the same as the national average of 45 percent. Even though this is the same as the national average, many more older women can benefit from regular use of this important screening test. Mammography can detect breast cancer early, when it is most treatable.

Women who reach age 65, on the average, live for at least 19 more years. "Given this life expectancy, it is imperative that older women have regular mammograms," said Annette E. Kussmaul, M.D., MPH, the lead for HCFA's breast cancer priority.

For the birds



Photo by Thea Donaldson

Cub Souts proudly display their birdhouse creations. They are members of Den 8 which meets at Swift Creek Elementary School. They are, from left: Daniel Virak, Christopher Hudgins, Brian Crossley, Philip Troquet, Ryan Donaldson, and Marquis Wright.

Clover Hill Public Library

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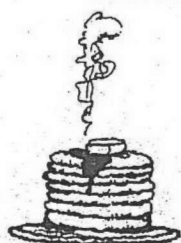
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Cast members, from left, are: Carrie Hanayik as the wicked witch, Kyle Howard as the tin man; Travis Bacile as the lion; Mary Yanovitch as Dorothy; and Paul Haasch as the scarecrow.

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

The Cavalier Players of Clover Hill High School will present "The Wizard of Oz" on Thursday, November 18, and Friday, November 19 at 7 p.m., and on Saturday, November 20 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The direction of the play is in the hands of students director Katie Hunter. It is her first experience directing a large cast and she says it is a great deal of hard work. Matt Stanley is a first-time musical director and says he, too, feels challenged. He is teamed with Laura McMillan.

Theater teacher Ginger Gobble is in charge of the production and knows she is facing a tremendous job. She notes that all the costumes for the leads are handmade and the entire fine arts department is involved.

Rehearsals will continue right up to opening night and the performances will reflect the hard work and enthusiasm of everyone involved.

Admission is \$5 and tickets are available at the door. A concession stand is planned.

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CHHS students are 1999-2000 The Village Mill correspondents

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Clover Hill High School students Yolanda Norton and Bryant Crawley are serving as volunteer correspondents to The Village Mill for the academic year. Crawley covers sports and Norton writes on other areas of interest. They are both seniors.

Yolanda Norton is the marching band drum major and served as an intern for WTVR-News. She also had an internship with Central Virginia Legal Aid Society. Under the auspices of the YMCA/Virginia Commonwealth University, she was named Metro Teen on the Advi-

sory Council and received a bronze Congressional award for her community service. She plays tennis and the alto sax in the jazz band. She lives in Planter's Wood with her parents Glenn and Marty Norton.

Bryant Crawley is a member of the senior advisory council and SCA. He is also a member of DECA and the Red Cross Club. He is co-president of Kamili Club and a three-year member of New Dimensions (show choir) and a four-year member of Chaos, the CHHS step team of which he is serving as co-captain.

Crawley lives in Walnut Creek with his parents John and Inez Crawley.

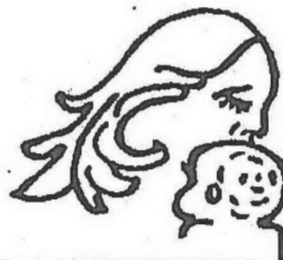


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Renovations and new staff are big changes at the high school

By Yolanda Norton
School Correspondent

Clover Hill High School has undergone some major changes lately and not just new construction.

Last school year, construction workers began work on a new office in the front of the school as well as the renovation of the library.

In addition, each room at CHHS is being equipped with internet-access capabilities.

As a convenience for the physically handicapped at CHHS, an elevator has been installed so that students no longer need to go outside and around the school to maneuver between floors.

In addition to the renovation of the school, there are some new faces.

The biggest personnel change that has occurred this year is that of the principal. CHHS has welcomed Mrs. Brenda Mayo with open arms. She was most recently the principal at Robious Middle School.

Mayo has made some definite changes in the school, with one of the most notable being the morning announcements. The announcements now conclude with a special saying or

story, and a wonderful message for everyone that they can "make it a great day or not because the choice is theirs."

Some other changes in staff are as follows: Jerry Davis, math; Shad Derozier, chemistry/science; Laura Farrell, social studies; Diana Holsinger, art; Melanie Hyatt, special education; Edward Kenestrick, fine arts/drama; Phil Lawson, chorus; Joyce Martin, practical arts/business; Turhonda Morrison, special education/MIMD; Lori Papa, science/biology; Sharon Parker, social studies; Andrew Prohett, social studies; Zorica Skoro, calculus; Janet Triplett, biology; Kristie Watson, science.

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Science author Vicki Cobb visits local elementary schools



Vicki Cobb demonstrates Bernoulli's principle with students David Thomas and Jessica Fennessey.

By Terry Lupien
School Correspondent

What do ping-pong balls and a hairdryer have in common with an airplane? Bernoulli's principle, or anti-gravity, according to author Vicki Cobb.

The award-winning author of over 60 nonfiction books for children, visited Swift Creek Elementary School

on Friday, October 15. As she held Ping-Pong balls aloft with air blowing from a hairdryer, Cobb demonstrated some basic concepts of air pressure and lift which she neatly linked to Bernoulli's principle and the Wright brothers' invention of the airplane. The whole time she interacted with the children, some of whom were able to participate in experiments with her. She also delighted SCES students.

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Many of the children seemed eager to try some of Cobb's ideas at home.

During her entertaining, high-energy, multimedia presentation she showed that she is indeed "an interesting person" and that science is not boring, at least not when Vicki Cobb is involved. The fast-paced one-woman show was jam packed with interesting experiments, illusions, challenges and tricks to try at home. In 50 minute presentations to three separate groups of SCES students she talked about the five senses, perception, illusions, forces, gravity, air pressure and the properties of plastic.

Along the way, Cobb also managed to tell the captivated audience a lot about herself, her life and, through a brief video, her recent trip to East Africa.

A former science teacher who refers to libraries as "anti-boredom insurance," Cobb students she began writing 35 years ago when she was expecting her first child. The majority of her works are science books containing hands-on activities that help children discover science in the world around them. With intriguing titles such as "Don't Try This at Home,"

"Bet You Can't!" (both co-authored with Kathy Darling) and "Science Experiments You Can Eat," her engaging books introduce basic scientific principles. Cobb says she gets her ideas for experiments from books, the internet, and even trips to the supermarket.

Cobb told the SCES audiences that there are two good things about science: no one has to tell you the answer because you can do an experiment and see for yourself; and it doesn't matter if you're right or wrong as long as you learn something.

Cobb is also the author of the Imagine Living Here series. These geography books, illustrated by Barbara Lavallee, capitalize on Cobb's love of travel. The books take children around the world to show what life is like in other countries. On the East African trip, Cobb and Lavallee did research for their latest collaboration, "This Place is Wild: East Africa."

Other books in the series include "This Place is Crowded: Japan" and "This Place is Cold: Alaska."

Vicki Cobb's visit was sponsored and funded by the SCES PTA as part of its Arts in Education program. It was part of a cooperative effort with Clover Hill Elementary School. Cobb visited CHES on October 14. Anyone can learn more about Vicki Cobb and her books at her website, www.vickicobb.com.



Tiffany Bach, Nikko Glancy, and Andrew Schappacher give author Vicki Cobb their full attention.

By Keith Hickey
School Correspondent

Children's science author, Vicki Cobb, spent October 14 at Clover Hill Elementary School demonstrating experiments from her latest book "You Gotta Try This."

Cobb is a New York City native and presently divides her time between writing and speaking about science to students and teachers across the country. She has also been the guest on national television shows "Live! with

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Regis and Kathy Lee" and "Late Night with David Letterman Show." CHES students discovered that science can be fun. Cobb uses everyday products to demonstrate thought provoking experiments in physics and chemistry.

Cadet Thacker receives promotion

Brandermill resident John N. Thacker has been promoted to the top leadership ranks in the Corps of Cadets at Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal, Va.

Thacker was named noncommissioned officer-in-charge of support within the Virginia 91st Air Force Junior ROTC Cadet Group in a ceremony on September 3. The junior was also presented with the rank of cadet master sergeant by the president of Randolph-Macon Academy, Major General Henry M. Hobgood, USAF, retired.

Only students with strong academic records and demonstrated leadership abilities are eligible for the academy's officer and noncommissioned officer ranks.

Randolph-Macon Academy is the nation's only co-educational boarding school with an Air Force Junior ROTC program. Founded in 1892, the school is located in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley.

John is the son of George Thacker of Seven Oaks.



John Thacker and Major General Henry Hobgood

College Credit

John Morgan Arthur, IV was recently inducted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars at Virginia Tech. Founded in 1994, the NSCS is a national, nonprofit honors organization that recognizes first- and second-year undergraduate students who excel academically.

Arthur graduated in 1997 from Clover Hill High School and is a junior at Virginia Tech majoring in biology pre-med. He is the son of Diana and John Morgan Arthur, III of Whispering Oaks.

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Clover Hill High School Cavs wrap up fall sports season

By Bryant Crawley
School Correspondent

With the loss of some key seniors this year, expectations of the Clover Hill High School football program were uncertain.

"We've surpassed my expectations with the tight bonds the team has formed," senior co-captain Travis Jenney said.

The captains of this year's team are seniors Travis Jenney, Jonathan "Buck" Johnson, Michael Marlowe and Kenny Wright. These players provide support and lead the team.

The Cavs' season opener was played against Prince George. CHHS prevailed with a score of 16-13. Junior Alex Bland kicked the game winning field goal with minutes remaining. "I had no idea it was going to be the game winning kick," Bland said. A week later, Bland repeated this feat with another game winning field goal in overtime versus Thomas Dale.

The team began district play on September 24 against rival James River. With a larger Cavalier crowd to cheer them on at home, the atmosphere was intense.

Although the Cavaliers fought hard, they fell to James River and then to Midlothian in district play.

All eyes were on CHHS for the much anticipated homecoming game against undefeated George Wythe. "We knew we would have to play a flawless game in order to play with them," Coach Ted Salmon said.

Amid the hype and excitement, the Cavs fell to the Bulldogs 46-0. "We made a number of critical mistakes early in the game," Salmon said. "Before we knew it we were down 20-0."

Despite the loss to George Wythe, the ever cheering fans brought up the boys' spirits. "It was a tough game to lose, but the crowd's enthusiasm throughout the entire game really helped," sophomore Tim Wiley said.

As the season winds down, many reflect on it and consider it successful. "Our strengths were that we had not lost heart combined with skill," Jenney said. "Our only weaknesses were our schedule and injuries."

Determination and team chemistry have helped the girls varsity volleyball team perform successfully despite the loss of last year's experienced players.

"They have the skills, but I would say their determination and will to win are their strongest characteristics," Coach Shelley Herzing remarked.

With a record of 11-3, the team holds second place in the region. According to Herzing, the girls are as strong as, if not stronger than, last year's team, which won 16 of 17 games.

Even with six seniors graduating last year, the Cavaliers still have a number of talented players, including this year's two senior co-captains, middle hitter Katherine Kin and setter Katie Hohman. Other key players include outside hitter Lindi Sheppard, Megan Rohas and Caroline Renkin, whom Herzing considers one of her best servers.

More than skill of any one player, unity and chemistry are what Kin and Hohman both consider their team's outstanding qualities. "We don't have any one standout player. Everybody has to pull her own weight," Kin said.

With an average height of about six feet one inch, the boys volleyball team measures up to all the expectations that the season has to offer with a 10-3 record.

However, the loss of four key seniors does not seem to have affected the team's positive attitude. "We feel like we have more potential this year," varsity coach Steve Eliasek said.

The team is lead by senior co-captains Chris Clementson, Brett Barker, and John Fernandez. Clementson agrees with Eliasek that the change in the team has not hurt them.

According to Eliasek, the team hopes to win the district tournament and then work its way up to state tournament. With experience and strength from middle hitters and blockers, Fernandez and senior Matt Roscoe, the team's goals can be achieved. "The hitting and blocking are good, but if we want to go far the passing has to improve," Eliasek said.

Barker's main goal is to make it to the state tournament. Co-captain Barker said, "Eliasek is a great coach. He strives to learn more so he can be a better coach."

Eliasek believes that the team that strings a couple of wins together will have the momentum to win the district. "The district is wide open; anybody can win at anytime," Eliasek said.

The team finished first place in regular season play which will assure them a spot in regional play.

The JV volleyball team ended its season with a record of 11-1. The team is pleased with the results, and with stress on team improvement by co-captains Kevin McGrath and Chris Grinnell, the team carried on the Clover Hill tradition and again captured first place in the annual JV tournament.

"We are one of the best teams in the region if not the best," McGrath said.

Grinnell thinks that the six hour practices during the summer, a good coach, and having a good varsity team has helped the team with its undefeated season.

For the lady Cavs tennis team, having a lot of new players this season has not proven to be a big setback.

With a young and inexperienced team, the Cavs proved themselves worthy of third place in the district. "Our losses to Bird and Midlothian only made us stronger and more determined to place in the top three districts," senior co-captain Amy Modena said. "But we couldn't have accomplished our goals if it weren't for the support and encouragement that the team members gave to each other."

With many returning players next year the girls are looking forward to a promising season.

The boys golf team hoped to end the season with a winning record and appearances in the district and regional tournaments.

Seniors Jonathan Kready, Ryan Nebera, Donnie Frick and junior Brian Roberts were key players in the Cavs' success. "We were all very dedicated to improving our play this year, which will help us in the tournament," Nebera said.

Golf is played both as a team and individual sport and requires practice and hard work. "When it comes down to it, everyone on the team matters and is looked to contribute their best effort possible, which is why we were successful this season," Kready said.

The team and Coach Jewell's primary goal at the beginning of the season was to win districts and qualify for the states. Although the team came in second in districts, it still has a chance to qualify for the state competition.

Coming into the '99 season, the girls cross country team had a big advantage over the teams' depth.

Coach Gail Kline hoped that everyone would come into this year trained in the off-season and ready to go. "We were looking for the girls to come in strong with a good solid

base," Kline said.

In its opening races the team defeated its toughest opponents Monacan and Midlothian. Kline was especially fired up about junior Emily Cuenin's performance this year.

Running in the number one slot on the team, Cuenin was backed up by strong runners senior Christina Kwon, junior Brittany Rhoney and sophomore Meghan Koch.

"We have proven ourselves to other teams as a tough competitor in the district this season," junior Emily Cuenin said.

Challenging practices this season proved to make the boys cross country team a stronger competitor in the district. "Practices are tougher because we are a better team and Coach Averill pushes us knowing we will benefit in the long-run," junior co-captain Ed Altman said.

The team had a strong year last season defeating Monacan in opening race.

Showing great practices throughout the season were key runners senior co-captain Kyle Swenson, senior Trevor Pierce, junior Mike Skiba, sophomore Justin Kohut and freshman Noah Eisenberg. "Everyone on the team was a big asset, and helped contribute to our successful season," Swenson said.

The Cavs are 3-2 in the district and are looking forward to the district meet on October 28.

With experienced players who returned for another year of field hockey, Coach Donna Stables was looking forward to pulling this year's talented team together.

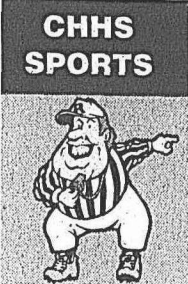
"Our senior goalie Lindsey Harris really stepped up this year making 10 saves in Clover Hill's game against Thomas Dale," Stables said.

The Cavs' strong offense and defense led to high scoring in games this past season because of the elimination of the "old rule." The term "offsides" no longer exists, which means that there are now more opportunities to score.

"We have played extremely well so far this season," Stables said. "And anyone can score on any given day."

The team has scored 30 plus goals this season, and the numbers will continue to rise when they start the district tournament.

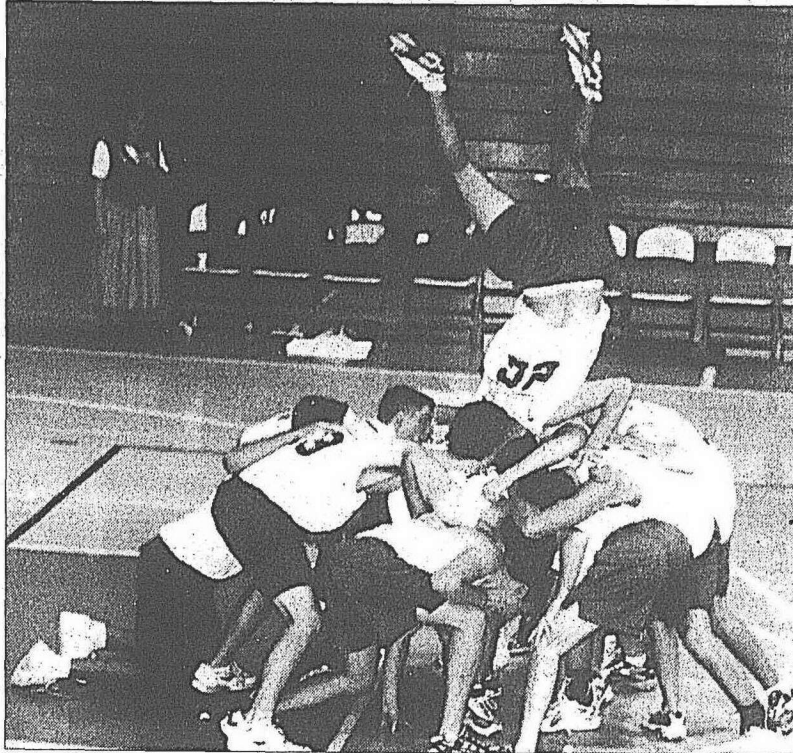
Captains, seniors Chandani Kohli, Jenny Graves, and junior Katy Janousek, showed great leadership qualities in leading the Cavs to a 4-3-1 record in the district and 7-4-1 overall.



Photos by Adele Fernandez
Above, winning boys volleyball team members are front row, from left: Adam Hubble and Brett Barker.

Second row: Mike Dennis, Steve Evangelista, Matt Roscoe, Scott Freer, Chris Clementson, and Andy Blatecky.

Third row: David Topham, Brian Talty, John Fernandez, Jeremy Roland, and Jonathan Fauth. Not pictured: Mike Roscoe.



At left, Cavaliers warm up with their signature spirit huddle with volleyball tri-captain John Fernandez on top.

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Barbara McGhee, public affairs specialist in the Richmond Social Security office, urges taxpayers to act now to beat the rush for Social Security numbers needed for tax returns. The Internal Revenue Service will not process returns with missing or incorrect Social Security numbers. If the return does not include the correct Social Security number, the IRS may contact the taxpayer for the correct information before issuing a refund.

Taxpayers are now required to have the names of all dependents correctly listed on their tax returns. To avoid delaying a refund, taxpayers should make sure their name and Social Security number, and the name and Social Security number of a spouse and any dependents listed on the return, agree with the name and number shown on each individual's Social Security card.

To get an original or replacement Social Security card, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213. The best times to call to avoid peak telephone traffic are toward the end of the week and the second half of the month.

Anyone who has already applied for a Social Security number for a newborn child at the hospital where the information about the child's birth certificate was given, should receive the child's Social Security card in the mail within two weeks after Social Security receives the necessary information from the state's vital statistics office. In Virginia it takes about 17 weeks to receive a newborn's Social Security number.

Brandermill couple create new sound for tomorrow

By Kris Risendal
Staff Writer

With more than 30 years of performing before religious and community groups, Bill and Carole Haas of Shallowford Trace have plenty of experience thrilling audiences with their unique style of original music. They offer an eclectic and dramatic blend of new age, rock, pop, jazz and classical. Carole's inspirational voice and Bill's glorious scores have been described as intensely moving and spiritually enriching.

Now audiences everywhere can listen to the Haas' music on compact disc or cassette tape. The musical duo has recorded "Reach for Tomorrow!," a collection of 12 songs that is designed to be a personal growth experience for the listener.

"Our music is almost like a rock opera," said Bill. "Its story is the drama of life and its style is both meditative and dramatic." Included in the recording's musical selections are such songs as "Miracles," "Spirit of Love," "Reach for Tomorrow," and "Alternative 5th," the grand finale that the Haas hope to motivate and excite the listener toward a positive future.

According to neighbor Forrest Clapp of Shallowford Trace, the music is contagious and "something you want to hear over and over again." Bill and Carole have collaborated using their unique talents. Carol sings and writes the lyrics, and Bill composes the music and plays the piano and the synthesizer for all their songs.

"Carole has just retired from teaching piano and voice in our home here in Brandermill. For years, people who have heard us sing have asked for a recording of their favorite songs. We decided we would produce a retirement CD of our best received songs, leaving a legacy at least for our grand-



Carol and Bill Haas at the piano in their home.

Photo by Kris Risendal

son," Bill said, laughing.

"Reach for Tomorrow!" should be available at stores nationwide soon. In the meantime, the recording can be purchased at Borders Book Store, Plan

Nine, Sam Goody at Chesterfield Towne Center, Tower Records, and at Hallmark on Hopkins Road in Chesterfield, or by calling Bill and Carole Haas at 744-0173.

What to do with that old jalopy

The Chesterfield County Police Department, in cooperation with the Chesterfield Planning Department and Keep Chesterfield County Clean, announced a new effort to dispose of inoperable, unused and abandoned vehicles that are in violation of Chesterfield County Code.

Chesterfield Police are encouraging citizens to call the National Kidney Foundation of Virginia's Kidney Car Hotline at 231-0220.

It will provide free towing and use the car to raise funds to help kidney patients throughout Virginia. Citizens who donate their unused cars and trucks also may be eligible for a tax deduction. It is unlawful to store any inoperable vehicle in Chesterfield within public view in residential areas.

Inoperable vehicles include those that are not in running condition as well as those that do not have a valid license and/or state inspection sticker. The violation is a misdemeanor.

If the vehicle is towed by Chesterfield County, the owner of the property on which it is parked is liable for all towing and related charges.

"We see this as a win-win situation. The program will benefit citizens by giving them an opportunity for a tax deduction and a chance to help a worthy cause," said Chesterfield Police Chief Carl R. Baker.

Commission warns citizens about investment scams

The State Corporation Commission's Division of Securities and Retail Franchising has joined in a national effort to warn consumers about the dangers of various get-rich-quick self-employment opportunities. The offers include work-at-home scams, pyramid schemes, and prepackaged small businesses involving everything from vending machine frauds to sophisticated medical billing services.

Promoters often refer potential investors to phone references who give glowing reports about the business, and fail to provide investors with detailed business disclosure documents required by state and federal law. Any business opportunity represented as a franchise in Virginia must be registered with the Division of Securities and Retail Franchising. To help educate the public about the danger of business investment scams, the SCC is releasing an investor alert.

For a free copy, potential investors should write to: Self-Employment Scams, Division of Securities and Retail Franchising, State Corporation Commission, P. O. Box 1197, Richmond, Virginia 23218. Consumers may also call toll-free at 1-800-552-7945. Richmond area residents may call the division directly at 371-9051.

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