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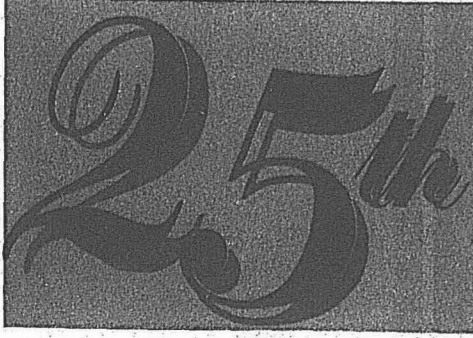
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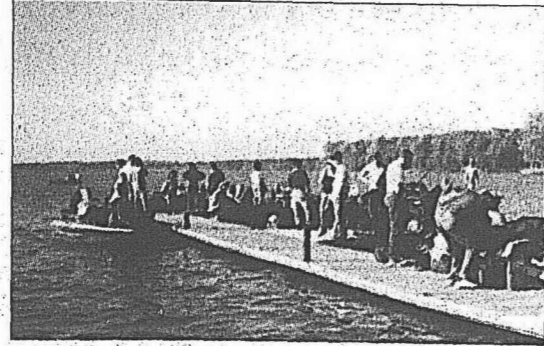
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BRANDERMILL



SOMETHING'S FISHY



Anglers line up in Sunday Park for the Lions Club Bass Tournament. See page 10.

HONORING MARY KRAMER



Local officials recognize Mary Kramer's work to protect Swift Creek Reservoir.

See story on page 3.

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Where are they now?

By Linda Burns
Special Correspondent

Editor's note: this is the final in a series of articles on the community's founders and early staff, in honor of Brandermill's 25th anniversary.

Mickey Blalock, formerly of Winterberry Ridge and Spinnaker Cove, initially filled the position of office manager but soon moved into sales. Blalock earned recognition as the best lot salesman in the company's history. His current employer is Prudential Savage and Co. where he manages five projects under development. Blalock is still "in the neighborhood" at his Woodlake address.



An original Winterberry Ridge homeowner and company employee, **Jeff Applegate** was hired as a salesman and became a sales manager for The Brandermill Group. Upon leaving the company, Applegate formed his own realty company. He has since relocated to Spring Island, S.C. where he still sells real estate.

H. Clem Carlisle joined The Brandermill Group as a sales executive in 1975 after friend Mickey Blalock persuaded him to interview for the job. Carlisle relocated from Charlotte, N.C. with



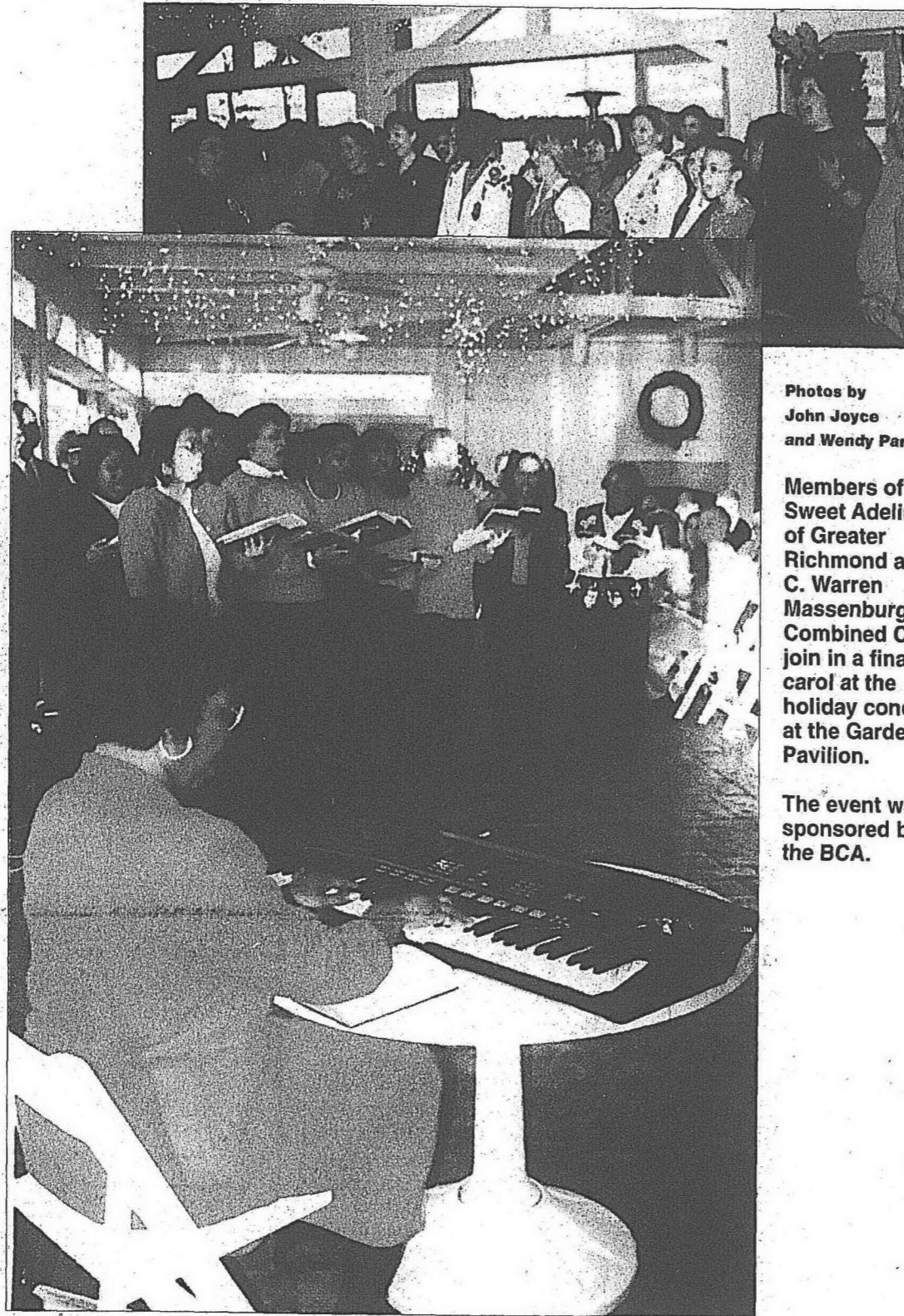
his wife Janis and their two youngsters and became charter residents of Winterberry Ridge. The Carlises moved to Woodlake in 1992, the same year East West Realty was established. Over the past two and a half decades, Carlisle has fulfilled duties as president of Woodlake, president and sales manager of East West Realty, and managing partner for Hampton Park and River's Bend. As Senior Vice President of East West Partners of Virginia, Carlisle oversees and manages land development opportunities in the Richmond area.

In 2000 **Dorothy Martin** will celebrate her 25th anniversary with the company. She began as a receptionist, a temporary three month assignment that grew into the permanent part-time position of supervisor, switchboard operation. Martin continues to manage the receptionists at the East West Realty sales office in Woodlake. Long-time tennis regulars at Brandermill know Martin. She has served as president of the Suburban League and the Brandermill Women's Tennis Association.



See Where are they now? on page 5.

A Joyful Sound



Photos by John Joyce and Wendy Parker

Members of Sweet Adelines of Greater Richmond and C. Warren Massenburg Combined Choir join in a final carol at the holiday concert at the Gardens Pavilion.

The event was sponsored by the BCA.

Wishes do come true



Photo by Kris Risendal

Zeke Leftwich will go to Disney World with his family, courtesy of Make-A-Wish Foundation.

By Kris Risendal
Staff Writer

If there were a contest for cuteness, 5-year-old Zeke Leftwich of Cross Timbers would win hands down. Watching him play a Winnie the Poo game on the computer and giggle with his two sisters makes it easy to forget that Zeke has a life-threatening heart condition that has already required five heart surgeries during his young life.

Born with four separate heart defects, Zeke had his first surgery when he was just five days old. His most recent surgery to install a pacemaker was performed at Boston Children's Hospital this past September.

Thanks to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Richmond and Western Virginia, Zeke and his family will be traveling to Disney World next month for an all-expense-paid six-day cruise and visit to the Magic Kingdom.

"Zeke is doing very well and we hope he won't need any further surgeries until at least his early teenage years," said Nancy Leftwich, Zeke's proud mother. "His oxygen levels are greatly improved and he isn't as tired as he used to be. His limitations are few," she said.

Major illness hasn't slowed Zeke's desire to be just one of the guys. "It wasn't until his last surgery that Zeke realized that he is different from his friends, that he is going through something that the other kids don't have to go through," said Nancy. She explained that Zeke's gross motor skills were delayed because of his heart deformities. "Now he is trying so hard to keep up with the other kids. He's a real trouper," she said.

Zeke's parents are grateful that the Make-A-Wish Foundation granted Zeke's wish to visit Disney World. "Zeke finally gets to go on a fun trip instead of a torture trip," said his mother.

According to Kathy Conrad, director of program services for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Richmond and Western Virginia, the Make-A-Wish Foundation grants wishes to children ages 2 to 18 years old who have life threatening illnesses or conditions. "The medical eligibility of a child is determined by the child's physician."

Tops on Zeke's wish list is meeting Mickey Mouse. There is little doubt that Mickey and all his friends will find that it's Zeke who will bring the magic to the Magic Kingdom.

County and VDOT to address road issues

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

According to Transportation Director John McCracken, county officials have completed plans for the Old Hundred Road shoulder project. He noted that the project has been delayed due to VDOT's cash flow problems. He said, "The rights-of-way acquisition should be completed by January 2000 and bids should be received by April 2000." Construction is expected to begin in June and be completed by the summer of 2000.

Community Manager Mike Divita reported that many of the 70 plus miles of streets in Brandermill are over 20 years old and some have serious problems. He said, "The county and VDOT are aware of these problems, many caused by soil compaction around old underground utilities lines. Over the years, the compaction

around the utility lines is significant enough to cause the road to sink, forming dips in the road."

Divita noted that underground utilities are the responsibility of the county, whereas VDOT is responsible for maintaining the asphalt road surface. When road repairs are related to failing underground sewer and water lines, both VDOT and the county officials must become involved.

Divita said, "For example, a major renovation of the streets in the Quail Hill and Fox Chase neighborhoods is scheduled for this winter through next spring. This project will cost several hundred thousand dollars and will be handled by both agencies. The renovation plan is the result of efforts by home-owners who worked with the BCA, county and VDOT officials to address an underground utility problem."

Residents who have noted a street repair problem that appears to be caused by a failing underground utility line, should call the Operations Center for the Chesterfield County Department of Utilities at 748-1310. To report asphalt problems, potholes, broken curbs, etc., call VDOT at 674-2800.

Property owners to go to court over persistent violations

Recently, the BCA Board authorized the filing of lawsuits for mandatory relief with the Chesterfield County Circuit Court against six property owners for failure to comply with the covenants.

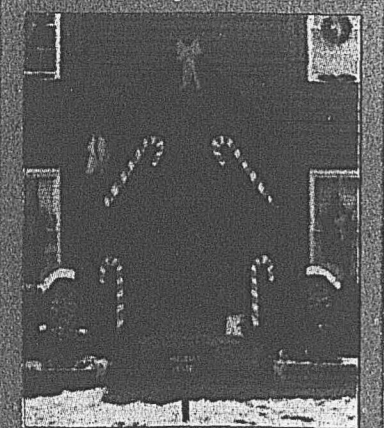
The six properties are the most persistent covenant violations within the community and other enforcement and collection efforts have failed to obtain results.

Community Manager Mike Divita said, "To my knowledge, this is the first time that the BCA has taken such action and this indicates the BCA's continuing commitment to enforce the covenants." He noted that covenant enforcement can be time consuming and frustrating.

He believes the key to a successful covenants program is community education and support. "On the positive side," Divita added, "we are experiencing a very high rate of resolution of violations, which indicates that many property owners are complying. The BCA's responsibility is to administer the covenants in a fair and reasonable manner."

QUICKTAKES

Holiday Houses



Watch for the flyer announcing winners of the annual BCA competition. Then take a stroll or drive and enjoy the festive decorations!

Vandalism: past the prank stage

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

A Brandermill resident called the BCA last month to discuss The Village Mill photo of the Stoney Ridge house that had been "rolled" with toilet tissue. The resident, who wishes to remain anonymous for obvious reasons, said her home has been vandalized at least seven times. The first time her house and yard were rolled last year, she said, "We thought it was humorous." Now over \$1,000 in damage has been done to the property and at least one 18-year-old has

been charged with vandalism.

The resident reported that at 1 a.m. one morning this fall, over 35 youngsters were apprehended in her yard by the police.

"What was once thought to be a prank," the resident said, "has turned into a lot of damage." She noted that the suspects had destroyed shrubbery, "egged" the house and cars and vandalized the mailbox. Citing an incident in Woodlake where the contents of a mailbox had been set afire, she wants to remind youngsters and parents that mailbox tampering is a federal offense.



Adopt a Family

Following flooding in Princeville, N.C., 14 people are living on the front porch of a friend's home. The house above has a red "x," indicating there were no fatalities. However, hundreds are still homeless and need assistance.

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Residents are asked to open their hearts this holiday season and remember the children, victims of flooding, who would love to have a special toy or a new outfit for Christmas. There are 14 children in the extended Harris family of Princeville, N.C., ranging in age from 11 months to 18 years.

Please drop off new items at the BCA office during working hours through December 21.

To donate used household items or used toys, please call Colleen Smith at 840-4584. All items will go directly to the flood victims.

Checks payable to Adopt A Family may be dropped off at First Union Bank in Market Square or at the BCA. Questions, please call 744-1035.



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WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS

- Cove Ridge
- Douglas Alexander
- Louise Blevins
- Deer Meadow
- Nhoc Semus
- Linden & Holly Swanson
- Fox Chase
- John & Susan Sacco
- Harbour Bluff
- Jean & Nery Fiaux
- John & Barbara Pointer
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- Pebble Creek
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- Sandy Brook
- Charles & Deidra Dent
- Seven Oaks
- Bill & Stephanie Wiley
- Shallowford Landing
- Kevin & Betsy Cheney
- Shadow Ridge
- Jim & Robin Young
- Spinnaker Cove
- Roy & Denise Hossler
- Jerry & Mary Judd
- Two Notch
- Alan & Lisbeth Coker
- Woodbridge Crossing
- Florence Noble

ARB APPROVALS

- Autumn Woods - Deck
- Bayport Landing - New home
- Birnam Woods - Stone wall
- Cove Ridge - Screened porch
- Cove Ridge - Fence
- Fox Chase - Handicapped ramp
- Harbourwood - Stone wall
- Harbour Ridge - Shutters
- Poplar Grove - Stoop and garage
- Quail Hill - Screened porch
- Sandy Brook - Fence
- Shady Point - Storage shed
- Shadow Ridge - Fence
- Shallowford Trace - Deck
- The Oaks - Storage shed
- Three Bridges - Decorative fence
- Timber Ridge - Sunroom
- Turtle Hill - Storage shed
- Two Notch - Deck
- Two Notch - Front porch spindles

COVENANT VIOLATIONS

OCTOBER

Violation letters sent	131
Violations resolved	63
Green cards issued	63
Green card resolutions	18
Hearing Panel matters	10

UPCOMING EVENTS

- BCA Board Meeting
Brandermill Woods
December 20, 7 p.m.
- BCA Office Closed for Holidays
December 24 - January 3
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
January 17
- BCA Board Work Session
BCA Office
January 10, 7 p.m.
- NRC Meeting
The Brandermill Church
January 25, 7 p.m.
- BCA Board Meeting
Brandermill Woods
January 24, 7 p.m.

CORRECTION

A photo caption of Northwich residents in last month's issue should have read: from left: Anne Thomasson, Judy Stewart and Mary Thalman.

*Brandermill Community Association
Wishes You Happy Holidays*

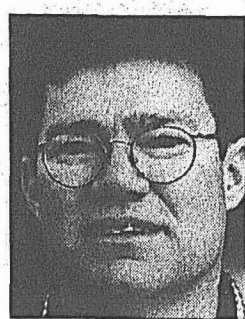
Voice of the people: How are you planning to celebrate the new millenium?



"Since we are planning on going to the Sugar Bowl, we are staying off airplanes and spending the evening doing something quiet in the neighborhood before heading off to New Orleans and a Virginia Tech victory!"
Ludi Webber
Rockport Landing



"We haven't made any special plans yet except that we know we want it to be something low key, spent with family and friends."
Sallie Snyder
Harbourwood



"We're going to pre-celebrate by traveling to Jackson Hole, Wyoming with our family. I think our New Year's Eve celebration will probably be spent quietly with friends."
David Breeding
Chimney House



"I'm hoping my wife will be in the hospital having our second child at the stroke of midnight. If not, we're watching the ball drop from the comforts of our living room!"
Wayne Macomson
Turtle Hill

BCA approves financial policy revisions

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Brandermill Community Association Board of Directors was held at Brandermill Woods on November 15. Directors Hughes, Healy, McSweeney, Miller, Thacker, and Tuttle and Community Manager Divita were present. Absent was Director Massenburg. This is a summary of the minutes. Complete official minutes are available at the BCA office.

President's Report
Thirty-two people attended the October 23 CAI-ABC training course held at the Brandermill Inn.

Brandermill was recognized by the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors as a community that has contributed to the improvement of Chesterfield County on World Planning Day, October 27.

Other areas of note were Harbour Pointe, the Sunday Park Loop Road landscaping and maintenance, and the third quarter financial reports. The current budget period has an excess

of \$40,000.

Committee Reports Activities

The Gardens Holiday Choral Concert will be held on December 5 at 4 p.m. Holiday House judging is December 12 and 13.

Environmental

Laurie Newill will represent Brandermill on the 360 Corridor Plan. She is looking for volunteers to serve on the environmental committee.

Finance

The financial policy revisions dealing with collections has been reviewed and approved by the committee.

Landscape

The landscaping of the Sunday Park entrance should begin within the next two weeks. Power to the reader board should also be completed at that time.

Manager's Report

The hiring of the additional full time maintenance personnel will be completed by December 1.

The NRC is proposing to move its monthly meeting date to the fourth Tuesday of the month.

Six campers were vandalized in the BCA outdoor storage lot. This is the first reported vandalism of the facility in several years.

New Business

A reception recognizing Mary Kramer's contributions to the environmental preservation of the Swift Creek Reservoir will be held at the Brandermill Inn.

Motions were made and unanimously carried to accept the NRC Report and to approve a community survey. The survey will have specific goals and objectives and be used for informational purposes by the BCA.

Editor's note: the BCA has hired a new accounting manager to fill the position of Sharon Schmitt who is relocating to New York.

Carrie Butler will resume her duties on December 20.

New employees and projects for 2000

As most of you know, effective January 2000, the BCA will bring a portion of our maintenance back under the direct control of the BCA. We have hired an additional five full-time employees and will reconstitute our equipment pool to perform mowing and general maintenance of the community.

Aerations Plus, Inc. will assume the landscaping responsibilities for all flower and perennial beds. Our financial analysis shows that we can do this within the existing budget dollars that have been allocated for the current Brickman contract. Our transition is going smoothly. However, we are working with Brickman's upper management to address several areas that need improvement. All equipment has been purchased or is on order.

The new landscaping for the entrance at Sunday Park loop road will be completed soon. We converted some of the Brickman contract dollars for annual aeration and over seeding into landscaping and this will permit us to make a significant landscaping impact within the current budget. In order to incorporate the church's grading plans to accommodate its new wing, we had to reshape the area behind the current entrance sign. The large earth mound behind the current entrance sign will be removed once The Brandermill Church begins construction this winter. Relocation of the

streetlight is being coordinated with the church and Virginia Power.

MANAGER'S DESK



Mike Divita

The Long Range Planning Committee is reviewing the Community Improvement Plan project schedule. The intent is to accomplish some projects sooner than originally scheduled through a closer analysis of the landscaping responsibilities for all flower and perennial beds. Our financial analysis shows that we can do this within the existing budget dollars that have been allocated for the current Brickman contract. Our transition is going smoothly. However, we are working with Brickman's upper management to address several areas that need improvement. All equipment has been purchased or is on order.

Last of all, we occasionally receive calls from residents who are experiencing problems such as parking, barking dogs or children running through their property. The BCA has no jurisdiction over parking on public streets or barking dogs. However, we

can request the Chesterfield County Police to investigate if a parking situation may impede emergency vehicle access or if there is unauthorized parking on BCA open space. Barking dog complaints should be referred to the county. The main point is that we need to be considerate of our neighbors and discussing a nuisance situation directly with them is often the best way. Often, these kinds of problems can be solved by discussing the issue directly with the neighbor or by reminding children to respect the rights of others.

I wish to extend to you the BCA's warmest wishes for a safe and happy holiday season.

Activity ideas?

The Brandermill Activities Committee is making plans for the year 2000. If you have any comments on past activities and entertainment or some new ideas, please contact: Chairman Mark Smith of Cove Ridge at 744-2747 or smithfamily3@juno.com. Committee members are Bob Gibbons of Northwich, 744-2589 or rgibbons2@juno.com; Cheryl Purdy of Central Virginia Bank in Market Square, 744-1784; Pattie Moyer of Cover Ridge, 744-7394; and Millie Ford of Nuttree Woods, 744-3999 or reelin2@aol.com.

Please follow rules for posting signs

Part I, paragraph 4 of the General Covenants, states, "No signs shall be erected or maintained on any property by anyone including, but not limited to, the owner, a Realtor, a contractor or subcontractor, except with the written permission of the Company".

Section 55-513 B of the Virginia Property Owners Association Act provides authority for the BCA to require residents to face a hearing panel and levy charges up to \$50 for a one-time covenant violation.

Unapproved signs posted throughout the community fall under these guidelines and are collected by this department as well as landscaping crews. Professionally made signs, such as lead in signs are kept at the BCA office. Those signs made of cardboard, poster board, and construction paper are disposed of by staff.

Bearing this in mind, those signs tacked to street and stop signs advertising a yard sale, service, lost or found pet, are all a violation of the Brandermill Covenants. Yard sale signs are available for residents' use at the BCA office with a refundable deposit. Residents who have a business service that they would like to advertise, will find that The Village Mill is a more appropriate and professional means of advertising. Lost pet signs, similar to

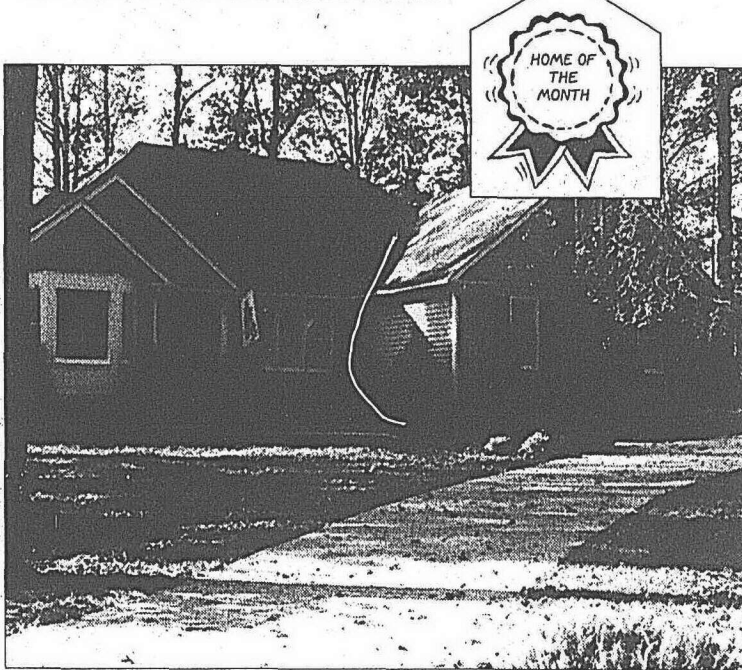
the yard sale signs are available with a refundable deposit. Additionally, anyone who has lost or found a pet, can call the BCA office with a description of the pet and a telephone number so that pets and owners can be reunited.

Property for sale signs are also restricted. Lots may have one for sale sign, and on weekends only, lead in signs may be placed on the parkways. At no other time are lead in signs permitted on parkways.

It is permissible for contractors to display a company sign on site while work is underway. The temporary sign must be removed from the property at the completion of the project.

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

Brandermill's Home of the Month



By Doug Greene
Community Architect

This month the ARB reviewed Harbour Hill and Spinnaker Cove. Our selection was the home of Marge and John Bartell at 5801 Harbour Hill Place.

Quality of design and materials are the hallmarks of this residence.

The house is finished with a long life attractive dimensional shingle roof, and the driveway is

paved with exposed aggregate concrete. The finishes and colors blend attractively with the natural environment.

Clearing of the existing woods is selective with many fine groupings of trees left in place and enhanced with low planting beds. The natural setting is enhanced with a finished lawn and added specimen trees including birches at the house front. The finished product is a handsome addition to the community.

Officials speak at NRC meeting

By Terri Lindsey
NRC Correspondent

Neighborhood Representative Council Chairperson Debbie Braun called the November 16 meeting to order at 7 p.m. The representatives met at The Brandermill Church.

After the secretary and treasurer gave their reports, membership chairperson Alice Dolezal made a speech of welcome and encouraged guests to become involved in their neighborhoods.

Bill Poole of the Chesterfield County Planning Department, and Jim

Banks of the Chesterfield County Transportation Department discussed the new development along U.S. Route 360 at Warboro Road, west of the entrance to Woodlake. They particularly noted the traffic patterns and the congestion following new commercial development.

At the conclusion of the program Greg Pearson presented the resolution to conduct a community survey. The resolution concerns the possibility of a survey in conjunction with the next annual election. The representatives voted to bring the issue to a BCA work session meeting.



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Officials honor Mary Kramer for her dedication to Swift Creek Reservoir



Mary Kramer, beside the reservoir she loves.

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

The Brandermill Community Association honored Mary Kramer at a reception at The Brandermill Inn on December 9. She was recognized for the outstanding contributions she has made for the protection of the Swift Creek Watershed. Kramer's education and work experience gave her the ability to take the right steps to protect this irreplaceable asset. Kramer is living proof that the right person, at the right place, at the right time, can accomplish small miracles.

Kramer graduated from Seton Hill College in Pa. where she majored in physics. She then received a scholarship to Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in one year, earned a master of science degree in physics.

Kramer says "I was armed with the proper credentials but I was the wrong sex, so I was unable to even line up interviews for available jobs." She taught at Seton Hill, until a chance meeting with an old acquaintance led to a position at Sylvania Electric Products where she worked in the metallurgical research lab. While there, she

met Bert Kramer who was in law school and they were married. She also taught an extension course for the University of Virginia. Most of her students were engineering majors and Kramer says she loved being known as a "tough teacher."

The Kramers moved to Washington, D.C. where they lived for 40 years and started their family of five boys and one girl. Kramer worked for the Central Intelligence Agency where she managed research projects. When Kramer retired from the C.I.A., she received a medal for "Outstanding Scientific Achievement."

The Kramers moved to Brandermill in 1989. They built a home on the water in Harbour Pointe.

Soon Kramer felt concern for the health of the reservoir because of plans for rezoning the watershed from agricultural to heavy residential. The Chesterfield County Utility Department had hired a consultant and his report was made public. Kramer read the publication and decided to do her own analysis. She read the items in the bibliography and some 350 documents and worked for months. When she was finished, she showed her findings to Planning Commissioner Russell Gulley. Gulley then formed the Watershed Management committee and appointed Kramer to serve on it. She was instrumental in bringing about needed change. She said, "My analysis was responsible for the change in the ordinance reducing the amount of runoff from new residential developments by 50 percent." Another ordinance was passed due to her research setting forth minimum requirements for pond design.

Kramer never stopped working and in 1997 her recommended pollutant

loadings for residential development in the watershed was adopted as a county ordinance.

Clover Hill Supervisor Art Warren and Chesterfield County Planning Commissioner Russ Gulley praise Mary Kramer's work for the reservoir.

Warren said, "Mary cares deeply about water quality issues. She is a valued friend of Chesterfield County and we have the pleasure of honoring her for her outstanding service. I always look to her for expert advice and ways to protect the Swift Creek Reservoir."

Russell Gulley said, "Every time someone brings up the topic of water quality or the protection of the Swift Creek Reservoir the first person I think

about is Mary Kramer and the tremendous contributions she has made in these two areas. Mary Kramer is an exemplary individual who has contributed a great deal to the preservation of one of our most important resources in Chesterfield County, the Swift Creek Reservoir. She is largely responsible for the evolution of guiding principles and standards for water quality measures, more efficient BMP pond design, and better testing methods at the water treatment plant. Her counsel to me as a planning commissioner has enabled me to make sound decisions in managing growth and development in the Swift Creek Watershed."

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BCA adopts open space policy

Editor's note: the BCA Board of Directors approved the open space use and access policy on October 18.

General

The Brandermill Community Association owns numerous Common Property areas such as "open spaces" and facilities located throughout the community. Examples of Common Property are BCA buildings, pavilions, signs, docks, bridges, play structures and bike trails. Other Common Property areas (often referred to as "open space") are parks and fields, and BCA landscaped areas. They may also be non-defined such as wooded or natural areas along streets and parkways, cul-de-sacs, land between homes and buffer areas around the Swift Creek Reservoir shoreline.

The Brandermill Declaration of Covenants and Restrictions provides that "owners, tenants and their guests" may use BCA "open spaces" and have an "easement" of enjoyment subject to the rules and regulations established by the BCA. Additional covenants and uses are further defined including restrictions on "waterfront" and "golf course fairway" areas and properties.

Purpose

The purpose of this policy is to provide procedures and guidance for the management of Common Property and to establish rules governing its use and access by the community.

Policy

Common property ("open space") is for the benefit of all residents/members and the association. Open space will not be used for exclusive personal or private use, for storing materials, parking, constructing or placing improvements, modifying or altering in any way, for private landscaping or dumping, clearing or cutting trees and vegetation. Exceptions may be granted by the BCA for environmental reasons or neighborhood landscaping and beautification of cul-de-sacs and buffers.

Certain BCA open spaces are intentionally left in their natural state for aesthetic, buffer or environmental reasons and are not routinely maintained by the BCA.

Limited open space maintenance along the shoreline buffer of the Swift Creek Reservoir will be permitted for moderate clearing for "view and breeze" and subject to strict standards, conditions and approval by the BCA. Approvals for moderate clearing for "view and breeze" are revocable and shall be applicable only for those properties whose property lines are adjacent to BCA open space along the shoreline. Access and use within the

shoreline buffer will be controlled.

Open spaces and other community facilities may be restricted from use or access for specific events (private or public), safety or security reasons or when such access may interfere with the operation and functioning of the association. Such restrictions will normally be imposed on a temporary or scheduled basis, as required.

The BCA, at its discretion, may designate and rent Common Property (i.e. pavilions, recreational areas, boating and storage-areas) for specific events, activities and uses. Rental areas will be subject to specific rules and regulations. The community manager, in coordination with the BCA Board of Directors, will determine rental rates.

Except for BCA maintenance vehicles, motorized vehicles are not permitted on BCA open spaces. Use of Common Property that interferes with the intended or approved use, causes damage or is deemed disruptive are not permitted.

Procedures

The community manager is hereby delegated the authority to execute this policy, set reasonable standards, make determinations and take actions as to its implementation and where appropriate, place necessary and reasonable restrictions and controls on Common Property use and access for: specific events (private or public), view enhancement and maintenance standards along the shoreline buffer or where such use or access may potentially create or cause a threat to safety, security, property, the environment, or the general welfare of the community and where such restrictions are required to carry out the necessary operations of the association.

Where and when appropriate, restrictions on Common Property use and access will be visibly posted and are subject to enforcement under the covenants and local and state law.

This policy supersedes all previous policies regarding the use of Common Property.

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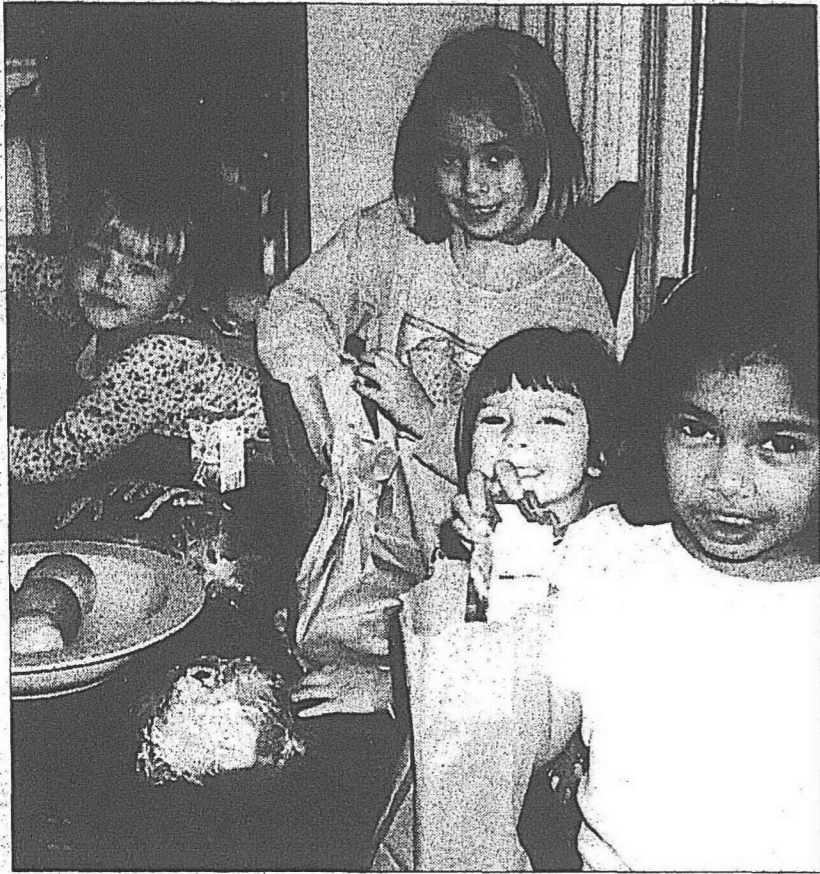


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Preparing lunches for the homeless are SCJWC members' children, from left: Mary-Kate McLengahan, Kara Swanson, Nina Swanson, and Anjali Upadhyaya.

By Jennifer Place
SCJWC Correspondent

The Swift Creek Junior Women's Club is one great way to have fun, meet neighbors and help out worthy causes. This small club is comprised of women from the neighborhoods surrounding the Swift Creek Reservoir, including Brandermill, Woodlake, and Deer Run. The club meets monthly for regular meetings and also tries to gather approximately one more time during the month for either social or charitable purposes. Recently members' children made lunches for Pennies from Heaven, a local organization that feeds Richmond's homeless. Besides making lunches once a month for Pennies from Heaven, the club also adopts a family through Chesterfield's Christmas Mother program, and holds various fund-raisers through the year to support Easter Seals.

The club also holds movie nights, craft nights, pool parties, Holiday gatherings, and participates in an annual Junior Women's Club Charity Ball. Anyone interested in more information about the club, should call Michelle Swanson at 744-9208 or Nicole Burrows at 639-3391.

Construction to begin on church sanctuary in January

By Kris Risendal
Staff Writer

Officials of The Brandermill Church hope construction will begin on the new sanctuary in January. The Chesterfield County Planning Department recently gave final approval of the proposed site plan. Final approval on the building plan is expected sometime this month and a building permit will be issued.

"We still hope to celebrate Christmas in the new sanctuary next year," said Pastor Reggie Tuck. The new sanctuary, additional educational facilities, and increased space are needed to better serve the church's growing congregation.

According to Tuck, when completed, the first phase of the expansion will accommodate 505 people in the sanctuary and add nine classrooms and a choir/rehearsal room. Eventually, the new sanctuary will seat 668 people and include 10,886 square feet.

The Brandermill Church recently completed construction to relocate a portion of the Sunday Park loop road to allow for expansion of the church.

BWC members keep busy

By Lorraine Lauman
BWC Correspondent

The Brandermill Woman's Club met at the Brandermill Country Club on Wednesday, December 8. The main program was a musical presentation by Manchester High School's choral group, led by director Steve Barton. The chorus offered a selection of songs ranging from jazz to Christmas carols.

In November, the Garden Club met at the Brandermill Community Center. The program was a demonstration of flower arranging and design by Julie Combs from Ukrop's Floral Department. For the first arrangement, Combs demonstrated how to turn an inexpensive, prepackaged bouquet of flowers into a beautiful vase of flowers. The vase of flowers was then donated to the Garden Club, and one lucky member went home with a terrific door prize.

A cornucopia for the holiday table, using fresh fall flowers was the second arrangement. For the third arrangement, Julie used a grapevine wreath, which she had previously spray-painted gold. She then decorated the wreath with white silk roses, gold leaves, and white and gold ribbon.

Antiques toured the John Marshall House on December 1, followed by lunch at the Tobacco Company Restaurant.

Bookies I will meet at 10 a.m. on December 19 at the home of Norma

Taylor for a pot-luck lunch. Bookies II will tour the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts on December 14.

Film Critics met for lunch at the Olive Garden Restaurant on December 3. Following lunch, the film critics attended a movie at a local theater.

On January 12, Diana Ragsdale who creates new interiors for the home, will demonstrate design ideas using common household items.

In February, the Tours Group of the club will offer members a trip to the Riverside Dinner Theater in Fredericksburg. The dinner program will be "How to Succeed in Business." The April tour will be a trip to Norfolk. Members will visit the Norfolk Naval Base, America's Tall Ship, shop at the MacArthur Center, and lunch at O'Sullivan's Restaurant.

February 9 is Founders Day. Brandermill Woman's Club will honor past club presidents.

On March 8 Administrator Martha Frichert will discuss volunteer mentors and their work with children in the schools. Also, the current Mrs. Virginia, Maria Beal will demonstrate fitness techniques.

April 12 is Brandermill Woman's Club annual fund raiser.

Installation of new officers will take place on May 10.

For additional information about the Brandermill Woman's Club, please call Susan Humble, vice president-mentorship, at 796-4989.

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Jennifer Burke and Christian Emery

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junior activities at Brandermill Country Club.

Emery is a graduate of Clover Hill High School and is the account manager for Expo Marketing Inc.

The couple is making plans to be married next year at Brandermill Country Club.

Medicaid and educational funds

Dear Editor:

I was shocked recently to learn that Virginia is ranked lowest in the nation in the rate of reimbursement of Medicaid funds to Nursing Homes and other health facilities, while our state is ranked 15th nationally in per capita income. (AARP's method ranks Virginia 50th when you take severity of illness into account, 47th if you leave out the degree of illness.)

The draft version of Virginia's 2000 budget does not call for any direct increase in the Medicaid reimbursement. (Remember that federal funds match Virginia's at the 50 percent level.) This will affect a lot of people in my age range and older, but it's important to Baby Boomers as well, because many in that generation have not set aside much for their old age.

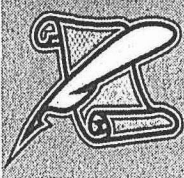
The "private pay" patient is involved as well as the Medicaid-dependent patient because to provide adequate care for all, private pay must sometimes subsidize the rates. If this keeps up, our Virginia motto might become "Virginia welcomes you if you're not over 65."

Fear of fraud and misuse of funds are not the issue in Medicaid funding anymore than fraud and misuse are the issue in military funds, i.e., \$700 hammers and the like. Tend the root needs and be vigilant for misuse as you go.

Many think our greatness as a nation is related to how well we care for those who cannot speak up for and care for themselves. A letter, e-mail or a phone call from all of us might lead Virginia to correct this shameful situation. Ask that the budget for 2000 (due December 20) includes an increase in our state's Medicaid reimbursement rates. The Honorable James Gilmore, Governor of Virginia, State Capitol, Third Floor, Richmond, 23219. Or e-mail: governor.gov.state.va.us or telephone: 786-2211.

Sincerely,
Betty Hunter-Clapp
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Greetings.

I want to commend Mr. John Steuber, president of the PTA at Swift Creek Elementary School, Mr. Don Bechtel, principal of Swift Creek Elementary School, and the other leaders of Swift Creek Elementary School for their visionary leadership. They have given supporters of the school a unique opportunity this year by inviting us to contribute cash gifts to support education in our community rather than be deluged with a variety of sales items such as wrapping paper that turn students into sales persons.

I feel positive about giving my money in this way because I know that every dollar is going to support the school rather than a manufacturer. I like that it provides us with the opportunity to demonstrate that we don't need gimmicks to support education. I am hopeful that all Swift Creek Elementary School families will support our leaders.

I suspect there will be community members who do not necessarily have elementary school age children who will want to contribute as an expression of their appreciation for this new initiative. We have a great opportunity to teach our children an important lesson at Swift Creek Elementary School. Let's show them that education is truly what counts, not wrapping paper!

Respectfully,
Reginald D. Tuck
Steeple Chase Terrace

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Where are they now?

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A former resident of Old Fox Trail, Bill Stanley was in sales for The Brandermill Group. Stanley is now marketing manager for Teal/Centex Homes and sustains ties with his former colleagues at East West Realty.

Elizabeth Paul, 21-year resident of Heritage Woods, began her 26-year affiliation with The Brandermill Group as a secretary but almost immediately acquired the responsibility for creating the legal department. She was promoted to assistant vice president and ran the department until 1996.

Litchfield Bluff charter resident,

Ann Duffer, was employed part-time as the first receptionist for The Brandermill Group. Duffer was busy running her own employment agency at the time but offered to work on weekends. Still a Litchfield homeowner today, Duffer wears a developer's hat. Her current project is Heron Pointe.

Ned Powell, son of Angus Powell, and his wife Mary were on the original payroll of The Brandermill Group. Ned was hired as a salesman and Mary was responsible for writing all the covenants for the community. Ned is now deputy director of Veteran Affairs in Washington, D. C.; Mary practices law in Richmond.

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Teachers pass along expedition experience to students



Cyndi Woods, Nancy Hartnett and Cathy Cameron enjoy the beautiful Missouri River on their summer expedition.

By Kris Risendal
Staff Writer

If Cyndi Woods of Promontory Pointe speaks passionately about her trip out west last summer, she can be excused. After all, it isn't everyone who has traveled the route of America's greatest, most momentous expedition of all time. Woods, together with Cathy Cameron of Sagewood and 26 other Virginia educators, retraced the footsteps of famous American explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark as they traveled from 1804 to 1806 up the Missouri River and into the heartland of the American West.

According to Woods, who is an eighth-grade history teacher at Swift Creek Middle School, experiencing Lewis and Clark's transcontinental route was an experience that she and her fellow adventurers will never forget. "I have so much more information to share with my students now that

I have taken this trip," said Woods. "The purpose of this trip was to help us become more geographically inclined, to understand the importance of location and our surroundings. Now I can relate not only to Lewis and Clark but give greater insight to my students on American history. For example, we met many Indian tribes, including ancestors of Indians who, as children, met Lewis and Clark."

The two and a half week trip was sponsored by Virginia Tech and funded by the Virginia Geographic Alliance.

Woods said, "I was up for recertification and was looking for something interesting to do. It was a long process of forms and applications, but well worth it." Woods received a grant from the alliance for the geography trip, and completed a semester-long computer course last spring to prepare for the trip. "I downloaded 20 pages of reading at a time, and had assign-

ments due every two weeks," she said, probably delighting her students. What she learned about geographical terminology and geographic regions is information she will pass on to her students.

Teaching students a sense of place and encouraging them to understand geography through the environment and through the use of their senses is one enormous benefit of experiencing the Lewis and Clark expedition firsthand. "I can teach my students longitude and latitude by letting them track my route by looking at photographs and points on a map that I marked by using a global positioning system (G.P.S.). We carried our G.P.S. and workbooks everywhere we went while on the trip, she said." SCMS eighth-grade history teacher Nancy Hartnett joined Woods on the trip. "Nancy and I can share our experiences and the information we learned with all the his-

tory classes at SCMS," said Woods.

The teachers traveled by train, paralleling the Missouri River which Lewis and Clark followed during most of their approximately 8,000 mile journey. They stayed at two universities, enjoyed a traditional Indian feast of buffalo meat, corn, wild turnips, baked summer squash and blueberry pudding, hiked in Glacier National Park, traversed North Dakota, Oregon, and explored the Rocky Mountains. "We spent the last few days studying urban geography in Denver, Co.," said Woods.

SCMS history students incorporated lessons learned from the Lewis and Clark trip on a recent field trip to Washington, D.C. There, students were asked to write a description using their senses at a particular place on the trip. "Teaching them a sense of place will give them a greater feel for geography," said Woods.

SCES teacher receives grant

By Terri Lupien
School Correspondent

Diane Stanton, a kindergarten teacher at Swift Creek Elementary School, was one of 16 Richmond area public school teachers to win a grant in the annual R.E.B. awards. Stanton received \$5,600 to study the relationship of geographical features on structures. She will visit locations around the world, including the Sydney Opera House in Australia, the pyramids of Giza, and the Statue of Liberty.

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SCES students place second in chess tournament

By Terri Lupien
School Correspondent

On Saturday, November 13, SCES hosted its first chess tournament. Ninety players and seven school teams made up of students in kindergarten through fifth-grades competed in five rounds of chess.

In the primary division, kindergarten through third grade, the Deer Park Center team won first place by a half point over second place SCES. Clover Hill Elementary School placed third. The top individual player in the primary section was Dylan Kohlhoff of Lakeside, who won all five of his games. Logan Webb of Richmond Montessori placed second, followed by Carson Skipper of CHES.

In the elementary division, grades four and five, first place went to the Deer Park Center team, with SCES in second place.

J.E.B. Stuart in third. Sathyanara Vijayakumar earned the first place individual trophy by winning all five of his games. He was followed closely by Jelyn Moore of Deer Park Center. Fourth-grader Erik Golden of SCES won the third place individual trophy, losing only one game to Georgia's individual state champion.

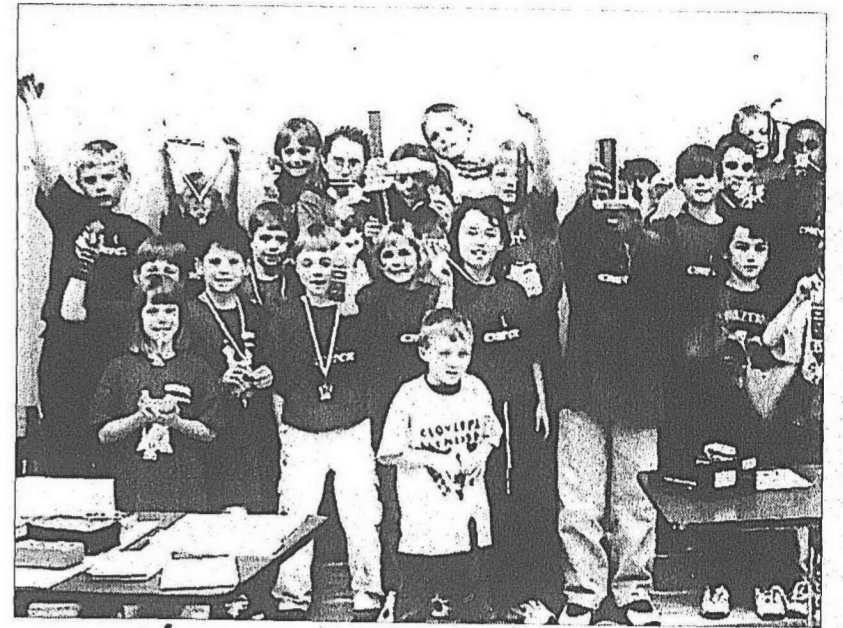


Twenty-five players from Swift Creek Elementary School entered the tournament. Every one of them earned individual points and was awarded a certificate, ribbon or medal. The SCES teams are coached by Peter Hopkins. The tournament was organized by SCES parents Cheryl Al-Mateeh and Anne Golden.

A holiday tradition continued in Brandermill with the 12th annual production of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" at Swift Creek Elementary School on December 8. All 124 of the school's third-graders participated in an adaptation of this holiday favorite. Swift Creek Elementary School was transformed into the Kingdom of Sweets and the Land of Snow filled with mice, toy soldiers, Chinese and

Arabian dancers, Russian bakers, candy flutes, flowers, and of course, sugar plum fairies. These colorful characters were led by Thomas Johnson (the Nutcracker) and Christine Golden (Marie) with James Allison (Fritz), Philip Gurecki (judge), Abbey DiChristina (flower), and Nicole Morton (child), singing and dancing under the direction of the Music Specialist Joanne Sherman.

The production has been a tradition for third-graders at Swift Creek Elementary School since 1988. The children, many of whom had been looking forward to their participation in the show since kindergarten rehearsed since September. The production was made possible by numerous parent volunteers.



Chess tournament participants.

"Anything is Possible" is Reflections contest theme



Reflections first place winners are, from left: Andrew Schappacher, Sean Anderson, Rachel Rice, Eliza Moore, Sean Dunavant and Dominic Bullano.



Nutcracker performers are: James Allison, Philip Gurecki, Christine Golden, Thomas Johnson, Nicole Morton and Abbey DiChristina.

By Keith Hickey
School Correspondent

Cloverhill Elementary School students participated in this year's Reflections Program. Reflections is a

CHES NEWS



National PTA sponsored arts recognition and achievement program designed to encourage students individual creativity. Students express their creativity

in the areas of music, literature, visual arts, and photography.

Entries are grouped by age division, either K-2 or 3-5, and judged on a school-wide basis. All entries must adhere to the rules established by the National PTA Reflections Program. This program offers an opportunity for all students to experiment and to feel good about creating a work of art.

Judging is based on artistic merit, creativity, and interpretation of the theme. The theme this year "Anything is Possible" inspired 49 entries. CHES's first place winners will progress to the countywide level, and could go as far as the national level.

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CHHS students visit local historical sites



Nick Braun and Jeremy Bell discuss the Civil War with a reenactor at Pamplin Park.

By Jim Albertson
Special Correspondent

Over the past few months Clover Hill High School students have had a chance to experience the American Civil War first hand. Local residents Carl Ashlock and Gene Johnson came to the school to share their knowledge about different aspects of the Civil War. Johnson spoke about the role of the African-Americans and the impact they made. Ashlock discussed a variety of themes that made the Civil War unique.

On a field trip CHHS history students spent several hours touring Drewry's Bluff and The White House of the Confederacy. They also visited the Confederate Museum, Hollywood Cemetery and Pamplin Park in Dinwiddie.

Many students were amazed at the high tech quality of the Pamplin Park Civil War Museum. Jimmy Patterson said, "I enjoyed the room trembling and the audio guided tour."

Emily Cuenin said, "I enjoyed the forest in the building and the vibrating floors. It made you feel you were there."

Nick Braun commented, "It was the best learning experience in years."

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Wizard of Oz draws encore production

By Yolanda Norton
School Correspondent

A storm swept through Clover Hill High School this past month in the form of the drama club's production of "Wizard of Oz."

The play was different from past plays put on by the drama department and was a first for the new theater teacher, Ed Kenestrick.

This play also marked the first drama production involving junior

Mary Yanovitch, who played Dorothy in true Judy Garland fashion.

The show also marked the outstanding directorial debut of senior Katie Hunter.

Other major roles were senior Paul Haasch as the Scarecrow, senior Travis Bacile as

the Cowardly Lion, and senior Kyle Howard as the Tinman.

"Wizard of Oz," which sold out all four performances, garnered the attention of the entire community, not just of CHHS students and their parents. An encore performance was given on December 2 and also sold out before show time.

On the anniversary of the release of the movie, Clover Hill High School thespians have done Dorothy and all her friends justice.



Respect, responsibility, honesty, accountability

Leadership team will help spread these values.

By Mary Kay McCall
School Correspondent

The four core values emphasized at Swift Creek Middle School and all other Chesterfield County Schools are: respect, responsibility, honesty, and accountability, and SCMS has a student leadership team in place that is working to spread the word throughout the school this year.

Students from sixth- and seventh-grades were chosen by teacher recommendations last spring and attended a two-day leadership program in August where the core values were demonstrated and team building skills were taught. The students selected for the current school year are: Zachary Abrahamson, Amy Carrion, Atiyeh Davis, Ryan Early, B.J., Hamlin, Matthew Leahy, Jenna Lindberg, and Alyson Tylus. Tylus has also been chosen to represent SCMS at county-wide meetings, where strategies and programs to help model and reinforce the four core values in each school are discussed.

Parents are always welcome at Swift Creek Middle School. An involved parent promotes a better student. Whether it is time spent during school hours or after hours, there are many opportunities to plug into the school network. Chaperoning a dance, volunteering with the Science Club or Builders Club, assisting the library media staff, helping with SCA projects, serving on the PTA, communicating regularly with teachers, establishing contact with guidance counselors, encouraging good study habits, all create an important partnership between home and school which ensures greater student success.

Winter concerts galore have arrived just in time for the holiday season. SCMS music students and their families enjoyed an evening of special musical selections performed by the Richmond Symphonic Winds concert Band on November 30. The concert was highlighted by themes from the Star Wars movies. The combined seventh- and eighth-grade orchestra entertained family and friends on December 6 at Clover Hill High School.

and the sixth-grade chorus sang a variety of musical selections for guests on December 7.

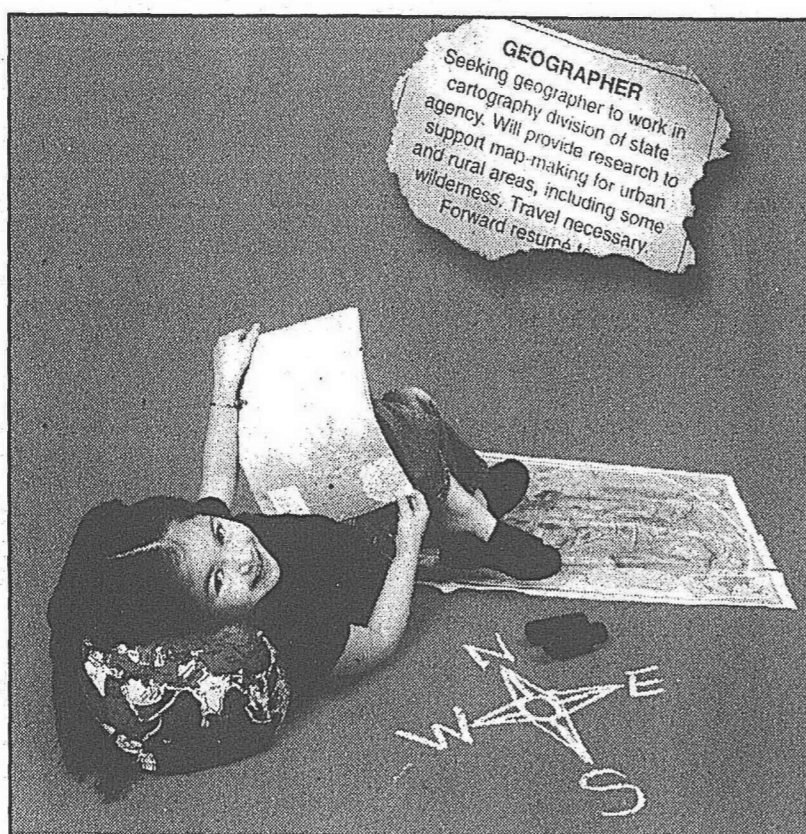
Now it's time to join the eighth-grade chorus and band for a performance on December 13, the seventh-grade chorus and band for a performance on December 15, and the sixth-grade orchestra for a performance on January 12.



All concerts will begin at 7 p.m. in the SCMS cafeteria.

Classmates can challenge one another at ping pong and badminton, beginning on January 7 through February 1, immediately after school from 2 to 3:30 p.m. This athletic opportunity is being sponsored by Coach Kim Livingston.

Congratulations go to the elected officers of the Student Council Association for the 1999-2000 school year. They are: President Billie Downing; Vice President Katy McCall; and Secretary Jamieenne Taylor.



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Sailors put best foot forward



Cross country runners celebrate their victory.

The Swift Creek Sailors captured their second consecutive CCPS Middle School League boys soccer championship with a 2-1 victory over Midlothian Middle School. Kevin McFadden and Matt Ayotte scored in the title game for Coach Brenda Jordan's squad.

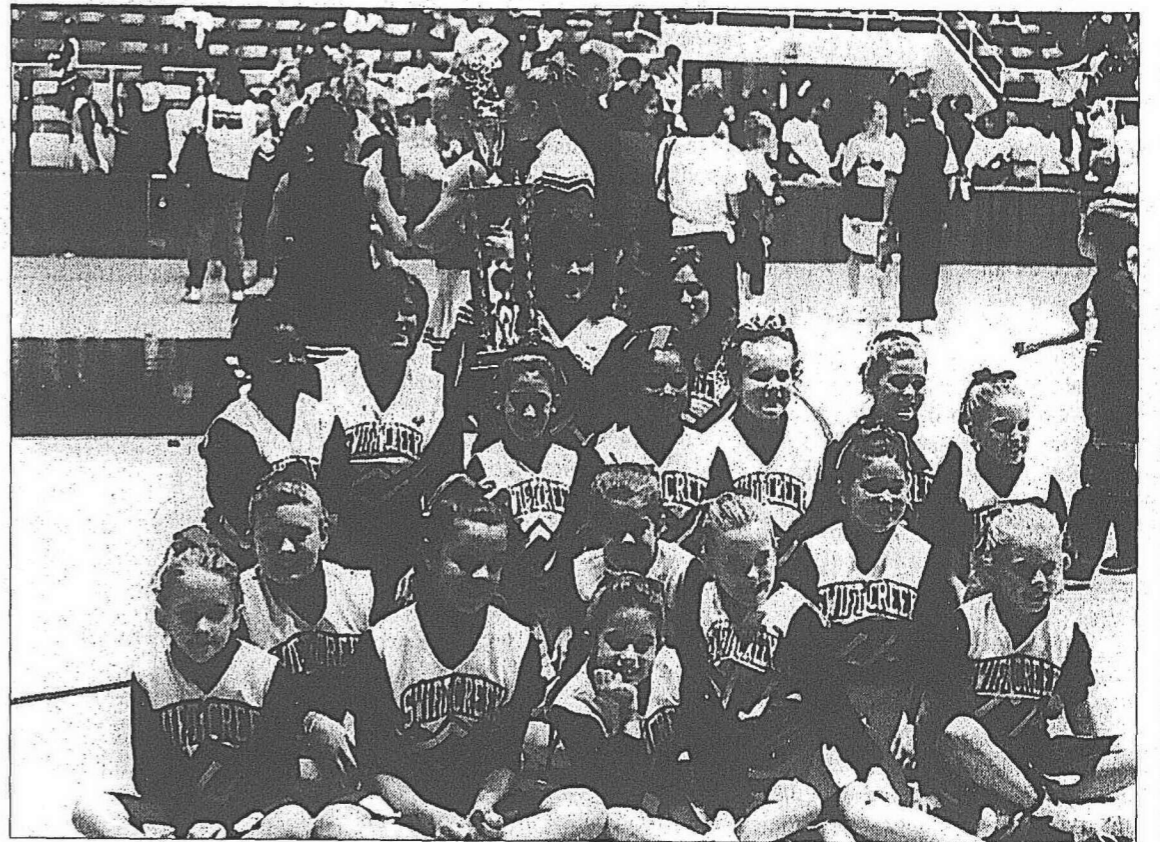
The Sailors finished at 9-1 in the regular season and 3-0 in the playoffs. Swift Creek's leading scorer this fall was Sean Royer with 12 goals. Todd Runey (MVP) and Derek Garman (Coach's Award) were recently honored at an athletic banquet.

In cross country news, Tom Robertson and Lisa Keen's Swift Creek Sailors dominated this fall. Both the boys and girls teams finished the regular season at 5-0 before winning the county meet. The boys finished 14 points ahead of runner-up Midlothian in the team championship. Not to be outdone, the girls achieved first by 16 points. Amanda Patterson finished second in the girls county meet, and Tyler Arnold achieved fourth place for the boys. Amanda and Chad Taylor were named Sailor

MVPs, and spirit awards went to Blair Enoch and Peter Kraines. In addition, NaEda Young and John Lamp each received a Coach's Award.

Coach Phil Villiot's Lady Sailors basketball team enjoyed a very successful regular season this year, with a win-loss record of 8-2 and third place in the polls. In the playoffs, the Sailors went on to earn a 9-3 record. Gianna Thomas received the Most Valuable Player award, while the Coaches Award went to Samantha Heyl.

Cheerleaders are champs



SCAA Minor Cheerleading Squad
Front row, from left: Morgan Shiflet, Brittany Diaz, Abbey DiChristina, Ashley Rader, and Hilary Harrison. Second row: Brittany Clark, Lauren Trani, and Jessica Sides. Third row: Briana Duncan, Mallory Keene, Ashton Branch, Jessica Valerie, Ryan Crawford, and Whitney Axman. Back row: Sponsors Cindy Clark, Clara Diaz, and Lisa Trani.

The Swift Creek Athletic Association's Minor Cheerleading Squad captured first place in its division at the Eastern Cheerleading Association Competition held at the University of Richmond's Robins Center on November 14. The girls, ages 8 and 9, competed with squads from the entire state of

Virginia to earn the championship title. Recently, the squad also earned first place honors at the Chesterfield Cheerleading League's Spectacular Competition held locally on October 30. The squad will move on to regional championships to be held in Williamsburg in March.

Cavs have high hopes for successful winter season

By Bryant Crawley
School Correspondent

According to Clover Hill High School coaches of upcoming team sports, certain qualities will play major roles in the success of their seasons.

Since height and talent promise a strong, successful season for the boys varsity basketball team, Coach Tim Llewellyn considers it the most talented in eight years. "The potential is there," Llewellyn said. "If we live up to it, we will have a very successful season."

The team will enjoy a wealth of experience with the return of six of last year's key players: seniors Jonathan Kready, Buck Johnson, Harrison Potter, John Fernandez, Matt Roscoe and Stuart Marshall.

Llewellyn said that juniors Kyle Zaharias, Mike Dennis and Mark Depew will also make major contributions to this year's team.

At 6 feet, 8 inches, Zaharias is the team's tallest player and has helped make the team a strong competitor in this year's events. According to Zaharias, the team will perform much stronger than last year's team, which won four of 17 games. "We can beat any team in the district," Zaharias said. "If we have a strong outing, we can be strong in regionals."

Coach Phil Villiot also has confidence in his girls varsity basketball team. However, the season will include some tough competitors. "The season is definitely going to be a challenge, but the team has potential," Villiot said.

He noted that the team's chemistry will help the Lady Cavs in its season.

Girls junior varsity basketball coach Denise Dunn, on the other hand, said that experience will lead her team in a strong season. "Hopefully we will do even better than last year," Dunn said.

Last year's JV had a record of 11-5 and consisted of mostly freshmen. The majority of these players will also have valuable experienced members returning, but the key to maintaining the wrestlers' high standards will be their tradition of hard work and persistence. "I think we have a good shot at districts, which we won last

year," Coach Mike Stefanko said. According to Stefanko, dedication will be the key to making the team physically stronger than last year's team, which finished with a district record of 6-1. "We work hard in the practice room and don't allow slacking off," Stefanko said.

Key returning players include seniors Jay Wolman and Tobin Walker and sophomore Steven Colpo.

Coach Rickey Brown, the new head coach of boys and girls indoor track team, brings with him values similar to those of Stefanko. Brown said that individuals who make the effort will help determine the success of the season. "I'd have to say that individual effort will be most important. This involves the individual's being responsible and being dedicated to the individual event," Brown said.

Brown believes that his past experiences with track and as a military officer will aid in coaching the team. "I think I'm going to do well because of my leadership ability and the fact that I enjoy working with young athletes," Brown said.

Expectations are high for seniors Jason Dorn and Kyle Swenson; sophomores Brittany Skipper, Allison Mathews, Justin Kohut, Gurjit Singh, and Cliff Sowers; and freshmen Noah Eisenburg and Corey Clayton. All show promise for a strong season.

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Bob Foster is new club manager

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Bob Foster is the new manager at Brandermill Country Club.

Foster started his career as an assistant golf professional at a private club in Michigan. From there he moved to Florida and took on the challenge of opening the Polo Trace Golf Club in Delray Beach and remained as director of operations.

Foster went on to become the director of golf and general manager at Deering Bay Yacht and Country Club in Miami.

Later in 1995, he opened the Hamilton Mill Golf Club in Atlanta, Ga. and then served as director of operations. He finally came farther north to Crofton, Md. where he served in a dual role as the general manager of the club and as the head golf pro for Arnold Palmer Golf Management Company.

Now Foster says, "I am delighted to be at Brandermill Country Club and my wife and two children love living in Brandermill."

Foster and his wife Paula have a daughter, Ashley, who is 6 years old and a first grader at Swift Creek Elementary School. Son Davis will be 2 years old in February.



Fishermen reel in bass in Lions Club tournament for charity

By Bruce Johnson
Special Correspondent

Over 70 fishermen met at the boat ramp at Sunday Park on November 6 for the third annual fall Brandermill-Woodlake Lions Club Bass Fishing Tournament. Over 128 pounds of live largemouth bass were weighed in and then released back into Swift Creek Reservoir.

First place honors in the four-heaviest-fish category went to the team of Conley and Conley, who had a total of 14.3 pounds and won \$440. Mike Conley caught the largest bass, 6 pounds 10 ounces, and won an additional \$100.

Second place finishers in the four-heaviest-fish category were Farr and Tench who pocketed \$230 with 9 pounds 5 ounces.

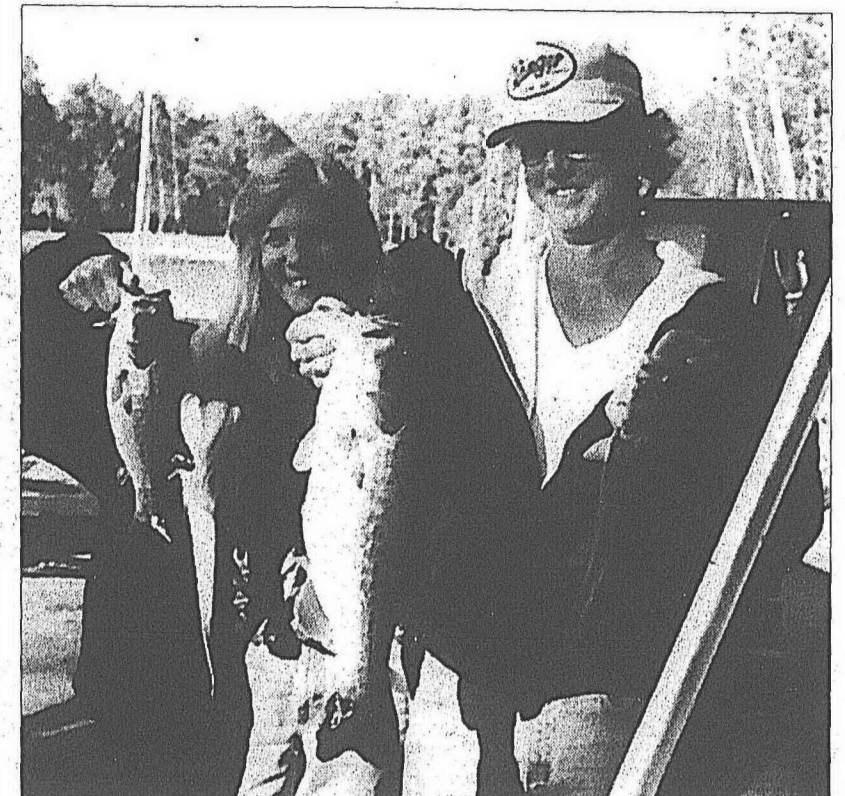
Griffin and Marshall placed third for their catch of 8 pounds 12 ounces.

The fourth place award went to the team of Mistr and Holcomb with 7 pounds of bass. Kenneth Hall and his son Alex won the father-son category and a prize of \$100 for their catch of 3 pounds.

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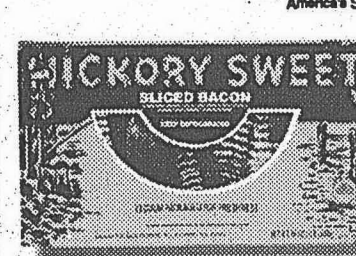
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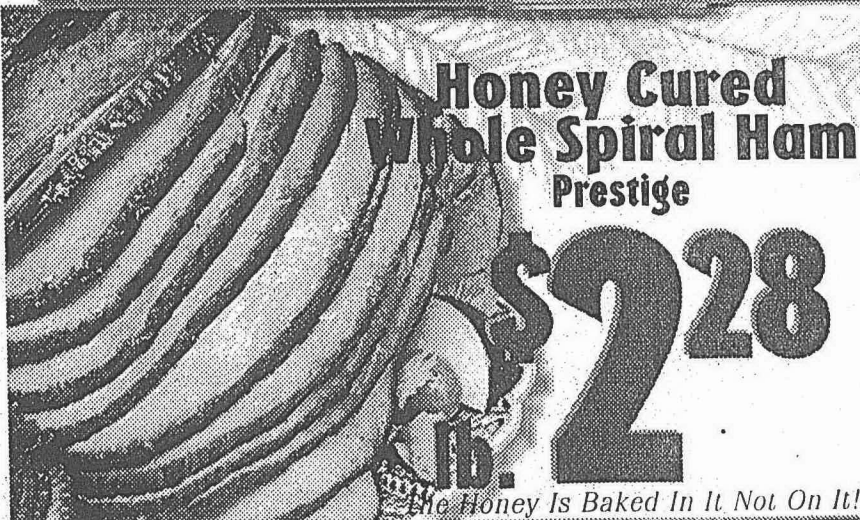
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