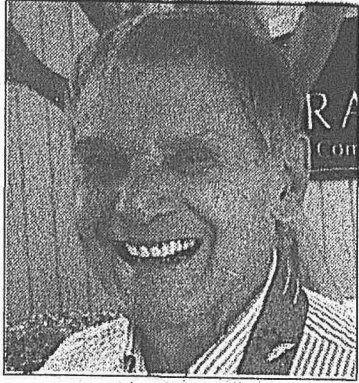


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## SWIMMING FOR SILVER



Jack Hornung is one of the top senior swimmers in the nation.

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## BRANDERMILL/BAGHDAD CONNECTION



Servicemen return home from war.

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## LIFEGUARD ON DUTY



Check out what folks think about the Brandermill pools.

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# Brandermill celebrates America the Beautiful



Jerry Beller as Uncle Sam leads off the Fourth of July parade.



Festive fans line up to watch the parade, including the grandchildren of the Young Family.



Surfin' Santa is a popular participant in the parade.

Photos by Randi Gellis



Emily Abbey is all decked out for the Fourth.



Harry Wallace and his "GlenEagle" take the neighborhood award.

## How the pools affect the 2003 reserve fund

By Mike Divita  
Community Manager

Since some questions are being asked about the financial operations of the pools, a review of the process the BCA went through in its decision to open North Beach Pool this year will shed light on the impact it has had on the reserve fund.

The current FY '03 budget, which was approved by the BCA Board in October 2002, was based on operating two pools, St. Ledger's and Harbour Pointe. A pool membership of 500 members was projected for revenue purposes. I am pleased to report we currently have 530 household memberships.

While we achieved our projected membership goal, our early bird discount program and added membership levels accounted for our annual pool membership budget goal of \$215,000 coming up short by approximately \$9,000. This deficit will be reduced if more members join or if other revenue line items such as concession sales exceed their budget.

When planning the 2003 budget, we did not anticipate opening the third pool, North Beach Pool, and costs were not included in the original budget.

Over the course of the winter, the board debated the pros and cons of renovating North Beach Pool sooner than later. Costs and operating expenses were estimated for renovations. It was decided that if an early winter membership drive were successful and if renovation costs were in line with earlier projections, North Beach Pool could be opened.

It goes without saying that the added operating costs of North Beach Pool will affect the 2003 operating budget. However, it is too early to project the full impact on the year-end reserve fund contribution since another six months remain in this budget year.

Our reserve fund status has been closely monitored for several years and was placed at nearly \$400,000 as of January 2003. That is an increase of more than \$200,000 over the past six years.

A new reserve study has been completed and the initial finding is that we have sufficient cash in our reserve fund account. However, we will need to increase our annual contribution slightly over the next few years. Therefore, any decrease in this year's planned reserve fund contribution due to an increase in the overall operating budget expenses (because of North Beach Pool), will have a negligible impact on the reserve fund. Going forward, the board and the finance committee members will develop an updated reserve funding strategy.

## NRC speaker will advise how to protect against West Nile virus

By Lynda Raines  
Copy Editor

It is summertime. There has been an inordinate amount of rain in Virginia, and the mosquitoes are out full force. Standing water breeds mosquitoes, therefore magnifying the dangerous likelihood of West Nile virus.

To learn what you can do to eliminate mosquito breeding, attend the NRC-sponsored Mosquito Education Seminar at the Harbour Pointe Clubhouse on Monday, July 21 at 7 p.m.

Curtis Stowers of the Chesterfield County Department of Health West Nile Virus Task Force will conduct the free seminar.

Stowers will cover a number of topics in his presentation including: where the West Nile virus originated; the life cycle of mosquitoes; ways to prevent standing water; signs of West Nile virus infection; drainage solutions for your home; surveillance efforts; and what Chesterfield County is doing to combat the problem. The program is open to the public.

Generally, West Nile virus is spread by the bite of an infected mosquito. Mosquitoes become infected with West Nile virus when they feed on infected birds. Infected mosquitoes can then spread the virus to humans and animals when they bite.

About one in 150 people infected with West Nile virus will develop severe illness. The severe symptoms can include high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, vision loss, numbness and paralysis. These symptoms may last several weeks, and neurological effects may be permanent.

## Virginia Department of Health Mosquito Control Recommendations

• Wear long, loose and light-colored clothing.

• Use insect repellent products with no more than 50 percent DEET for adults and less than 10 percent for children. Follow instructions when using insect repellents.

• Turn over or remove containers in your yard where water collects, such as old tires, potted plant trays, buckets and toys.

• Eliminate standing water on tarps or flat roofs. Clean out birdbaths and wading pools once a week. Clean roof gutters and downspout screens regularly.

For more information on West Nile virus, log onto the Virginia Department of Health website: [www.vdh.state.va.us](http://www.vdh.state.va.us).

## CARB reviews plans for new credit union building in Waterford

By Wendy Parker  
Managing Editor

Virginia Credit Union officials have submitted plans for a three-story office building in the Waterford Corporation Center in Brandermill to the BCA Commercial Architectural Review Board. According to Vice President of Facilities Charles Trice, the building is the first of three buildings proposed for 19.1 acres along Charter Colony Parkway and a new section of Waterford Lake Drive.

Along with Trice, CARB members met with Brent Farmer and Carl Miller of Baskerville & Son engineering firm to review secondary plans on July 2.

The 117,000-square-foot building will overlook the Waterford lake across from the two existing office buildings. It will be constructed of brick and precast concrete.

Trice said officials selected Brandermill for the complex because 70 percent of their employees live in Chesterfield County. "We love Brandermill," he said, "and this is a beautiful site." The new office will accommodate 250 employees.

Once county officials and CARB approve the plans, construction on the extension of Waterford Lake Drive will begin, possibly this August. The selected builders are Taylor & Parrish of Richmond, Inc. Trice said company officials hope the new building will be completed by August or September of 2004.

Phase II and III of the complex are on the site plan but may not be constructed for another 10 years.

Phase II is a 98,000-square-foot office building and Phase III is a 3,500-square-foot branch facility.

## SPARC kids will strut their stuff in "Ticket to Broadway"



SPARC performers in action.

By Wendy Parker  
Managing Editor

Round up the kids, pack a picnic and get ready for some youthful entertainment at The Gardens Pavilion in Sunday Park. SPARC's (School of the Performing Arts in the Richmond Community) summer touring ensemble, comprised of 19 talented children ages 10 to 15, will perform "Ticket to Broadway" on Wednesday, July 23 at 7 p.m. The best part is: you won't need a ticket—the event is free.

Sponsored by Brandermill Community Association, the original musical revue features favorite songs

from Broadway and the silver screen.

The plot revolves around a group trip to New York City. As the students venture from the pre-trip to the trip itself, they break into song about their dreams and experiences.

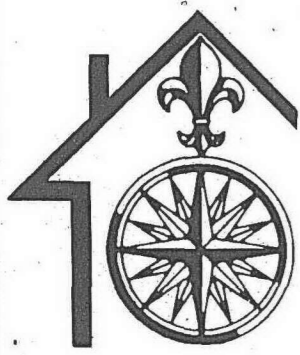
Songs and dances are from "A Chorus Line," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Singing in the Rain," "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "The Wiz," "Little Shop of Horrors" and "That's Entertainment."

Area composer/arranger Michael Berkley and choreographer Joy Garrett created the 40-minute song and dance revue. The event will take place rain or shine.

## QUICK



Shallowford neighbors pooled resources for plantings and a bench in memory of loved ones.



**BCA Board of Directors**

- Ed Moldof, President
- Chuck Rayfield, 1st VP
- Elissa Gellis Mast, 2nd VP
- Jason Livingston, Treasurer
- Tony Giordano
- John Hughes
- Kathleen Martin

**WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS**

- BAYPORT LANDING**  
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- DEER MEADOW**  
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- Charles & JoAnn Wright
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Rob & Maria Mast
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- OAK SPRINGS**  
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Eli Kay
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Alvie & Susan Cook
- TURTLE HILL**  
Kyle & Lori Jacobs
- WINTERBERRY RIDGE**  
Fernando & Maria Alvarez-Nava

**ARB APPROVALS**

- Cove Ridge - addition
- Cradle Hill - pond
- Harbour Ridge - new home
- Nuttree Woods - addition
- Nuttree Woods - shed
- Old Fox Trail - patio
- Pebble Creek - addition
- Planter's Wood - shed
- Quail Hill - shed
- Shallowford - deck extension
- Spring Gate - addition
- Spring Gate - driveway
- Tanglebrook - pond
- The Oaks - expand driveway
- Thornridge - deck
- Thornridge - sunroom
- Winterberry Ridge - porch

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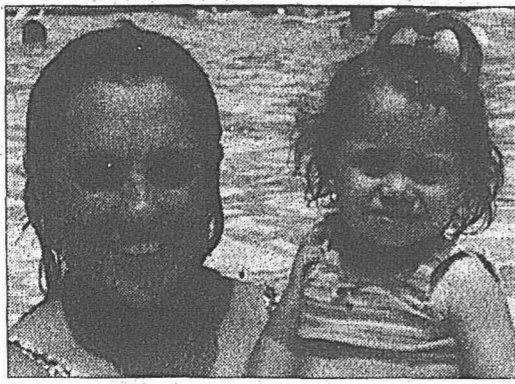
**UPCOMING EVENTS**

- BCA Board Meeting  
Brandermill Woods  
July 14, 7 p.m.
- Mosquito Seminar  
Harbour Pointe Clubhouse  
July 21, 7 p.m.
- SPARC  
Ticket to Broadway  
The Gardens Pavilion  
July 23, 7 p.m.
- BCA Board Meeting  
Brandermill Woods  
August 4, 7 p.m.

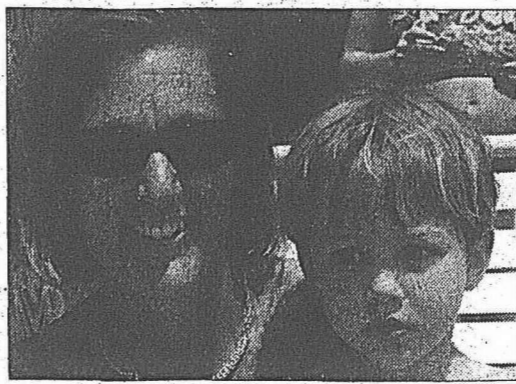
**CORRECTION**

The address for donations to Madeline's House, the Virginia shelter for abused women, is: P.O. Box 29411, Richmond, VA 23242.

**Voice of the people: What do you like best about your favorite Brandermill pool?**



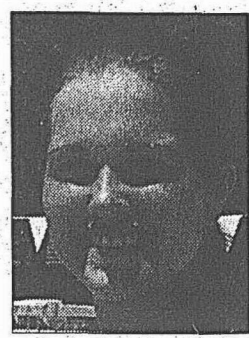
"I like how convenient it is. It's beautiful. This is our first year here."  
Cindy Gothier & Amanda Barne's Spring  
St. Ledger's Pool



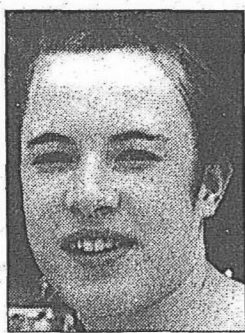
"The lifeguards. They're really doing a great job this year."  
Heather Joyce & Casey Chimney House  
St. Ledger's Pool



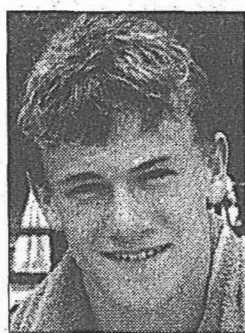
"I like the people because I grew up with them."  
Lifeguard Kiri Thompson  
Watch Hill  
Harbour Pointe Pool



"The view of the lake and the layout of the pool."  
Lifeguard Katie Killpack  
Tanglebrook  
North Beach Pool



"The slide and being with my friends. I come here every day."  
Hunter Bottoms  
Long Hill  
St. Ledger's Pool



"The diving boards. I like doing flips. And I'm happy school's out!"  
Joshua Ryan Paris  
Garrison Place  
St. Ledger's Pool



"It's kid friendly."  
Brenda Fulcher  
Chimney House  
St. Ledger's Pool



"It's conveniently located. The kids can walk if they have to."  
Melanee Lawman  
Chimney House  
St. Ledger's Pool



"The kids can ride their bikes here."  
Terri Sebia  
Chimney House  
St. Ledger's Pool

**Board forms 30th anniversary task force**

The following minutes are a summary and have not been approved. Complete official minutes are available at the BCA office.

The June 16, 2003 meeting of the Brandermill Community Association Board of Directors was held at Brandermill Woods. Directors Giordano, Hughes, Livingston, Martin, Mast and Moldof and Community Manager Divita were present. Director Rayfield was absent.

**Committee Reports**

**Activities Committee**

Director Moldof stated that there is still a need for volunteers for the July 14 celebration.

**30th Anniversary Task Force**

A motion was made and unanimously passed to approve the establishment of a 30th Anniversary Task Force ad-hoc committee.

The committee will consist of a minimum of five and a maximum of nine volunteer members from the community, three of which will be

board members, and one that will be a member of the finance committee. Directors Hughes, Rayfield and Moldof will represent the board on the committee.

The task force will incorporate selected goals from the Strategic Plan Task Force into a community-wide beautification and improvement plan. The anniversary task force will concentrate on developing specific strategies and objectives which will maximize the use of available resources, local organizations, BCA staff and community members in order to directly benefit the neighborhoods; improve and enhance the community's overall beauty and appeal; bring properties into compliance with the covenants; and foster morale and pride in the community.

In coordination with the BCA Finance Committee, the anniversary task force will develop a proposal for the Fiscal Year 2004 budget as well as submit its initial community plan to

the board by September 15, 2003.

**Reserve Study**

Community Manager Divita is requesting clarification on selected report items from Miller-Dodson Associates before formally submitting the 2003 Reserve Study to the board.

**Manager's Report**

Community Manager Divita said the NRC would host a community meeting presented by a representative from the Chesterfield County Department of Health regarding standing water and mosquito control. A July date will be announced.

**Announcements**

President Moldof requested that the board meet only once in July. After some discussion it was agreed to eliminate the July 7 and July 21 meetings and instead meet on July 14.

Two flyer inserts will be sent with the July 1 quarterly billing — one on Brandermill trash pick-up regulations and the other on the NRC/county mosquito control meeting.

**Lack of ownership pride is why some homes look like they do**

Residents often ask our staff, "Why don't you do something about the tall grass at 123 Brandermill Street?" or, "The house at 246 Swift Creek Road has a terrible mailbox and the driveway is a mess — please notify these people."

We always respond to resident complaints and cite the owner when it is warranted. Pride of ownership, however, is the real issue. Exposed trash cans, unkempt yards, rusty mailboxes, and a host of other maintenance issues are simply signs of something deeper and more troublesome. How can we encourage residents to care about their properties and take pride in their community?

Brandermill is a unique place in which to live. We are situated on a gorgeous 1,700-acre lake suitable for fishing, sailing, kayaking or eagle-watching. We boast 15 miles of trails that wind through wooded areas, past the lake and near the golf course. Our entrances have lovely flower beds and other plants. We have schools located within our neighborhoods as well as shopping and restaurants in and near the community. Visitors are often amazed at the beauty of the surroundings that we take for granted.

Why, then, are some homes in our community not up to par? We all need to step back and take a look at our homes from the street and from our neighbors' point of view. Clean the

**COMMUNITY STANDARDS**



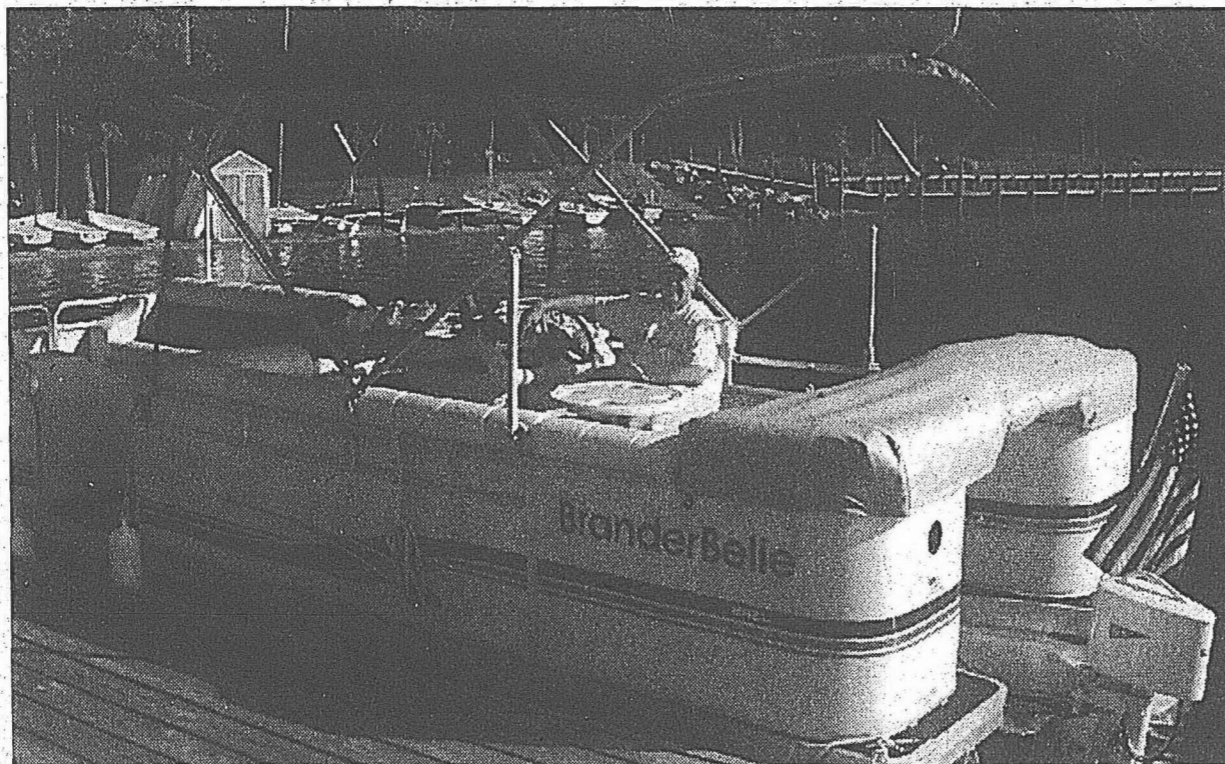
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leaves and debris out of the gutter at the edge of the street; remove dead plants from the yard and trim bushes and overgrown plants; clean off the driveway; remove grass and weeds and add new gravel if needed; check the mailbox for rust and fading paint; and cut grass on a regular basis.

The heavy rains have caused a great deal of mold to form on homes. Check yours to see if power washing is in order. Does the siding or trim need to be painted this year? Are there carpentry repairs that need to be done — a railing that has rotted or perhaps broken lattice under the deck? Kids love their toys, but it reflects badly on the neighborhood when playthings are strewn all over the yard and left there for days.

Pride of ownership, that is what responsible homeowners have in common. We have so much in our community of which to be proud and each of us should be able to look at our homes and say, "This is my home, I take care of it and I am proud of the way it looks."

**Enjoy a Twilight Tuesday cruise**



Gil Blake aboard the BranderBelle is ready to cruise into the twilight.

**Twilight Tuesdays**  
Starting in July the BCA Activities Committee is sponsoring Twilight Tuesdays aboard the BranderBelle. Residents and their guests can enjoy a two-hour evening cruise on the reservoir. The boat will depart the Sunday Park dock at 7 p.m. and return at 9 p.m. You can enjoy an evening for only \$10 per person paid in advance at the BCA office. For additional information and reservations, please call Dena Sindelir at 744-1035x104.

**Parking in Sunday Park**

Sunday Park is the center of all kinds of activities. It is the location of the BCA picnic pavilion, the Brandermill Sailing Center and the BCA playground. Adjacent to the park is Sundays restaurant and The Gardens Pavilion, a law office, a real estate office and a photography studio. These entities all share the parking spaces in the area. The launch ramp at the sailing center is one of only two ramps suitable for emergency vehicles to enter Swift Creek Reservoir. New "No

**FROM THE CROW'S NEST**



Gil Blake

Parking" signs have been posted in fire lanes and vehicles parking in these areas are subject to towing. We are asking fishermen to park their trucks and trailers in the overflow lot off the loop road in order to free up more parking slots for automobiles. In addition, those with trucks and trailers must exhibit a Brandermill identification parking permit when parking at Sunday Park or The Landing. Parking permits are free to residents at the BCA office or at the sailing center.

**Boat Registration**

There are some Brandermill residents who have still not registered their boats as required. Registration renewals can be paid by cash or check at the BCA, or credit card by calling

Dena Sindelir at 744-1035x104. New registrations can be made either at the BCA office during the week or at the sailing center on the weekend. A schedule of registration fees can be found on page 10 of the blue pages in the Brandermill Telephone Directory.

**Mosquito Breeding Grounds**

The plentiful rainfall this spring has left many locations with standing water. These are good breeding sites for mosquitoes. If you have a boat in storage, please inspect it and empty any standing water. Adjust the boat or cover to resist any further ponding.

**Congratulations Sailors**

We congratulate all the new sailors who graduated from the Brandermill Sailing Club sailing course. This yearly instruction teaches seamanship as well as boat handling. Some new sailors are already on the lake practicing their new skills either in boats of their own, rented boats or crewing for the racing fleet. Welcome aboard, mates. Until next time, we wish you fair winds.

**BCA Calendar of Events**  
\*\*\*\*\* 2003 \*\*\*\*\*

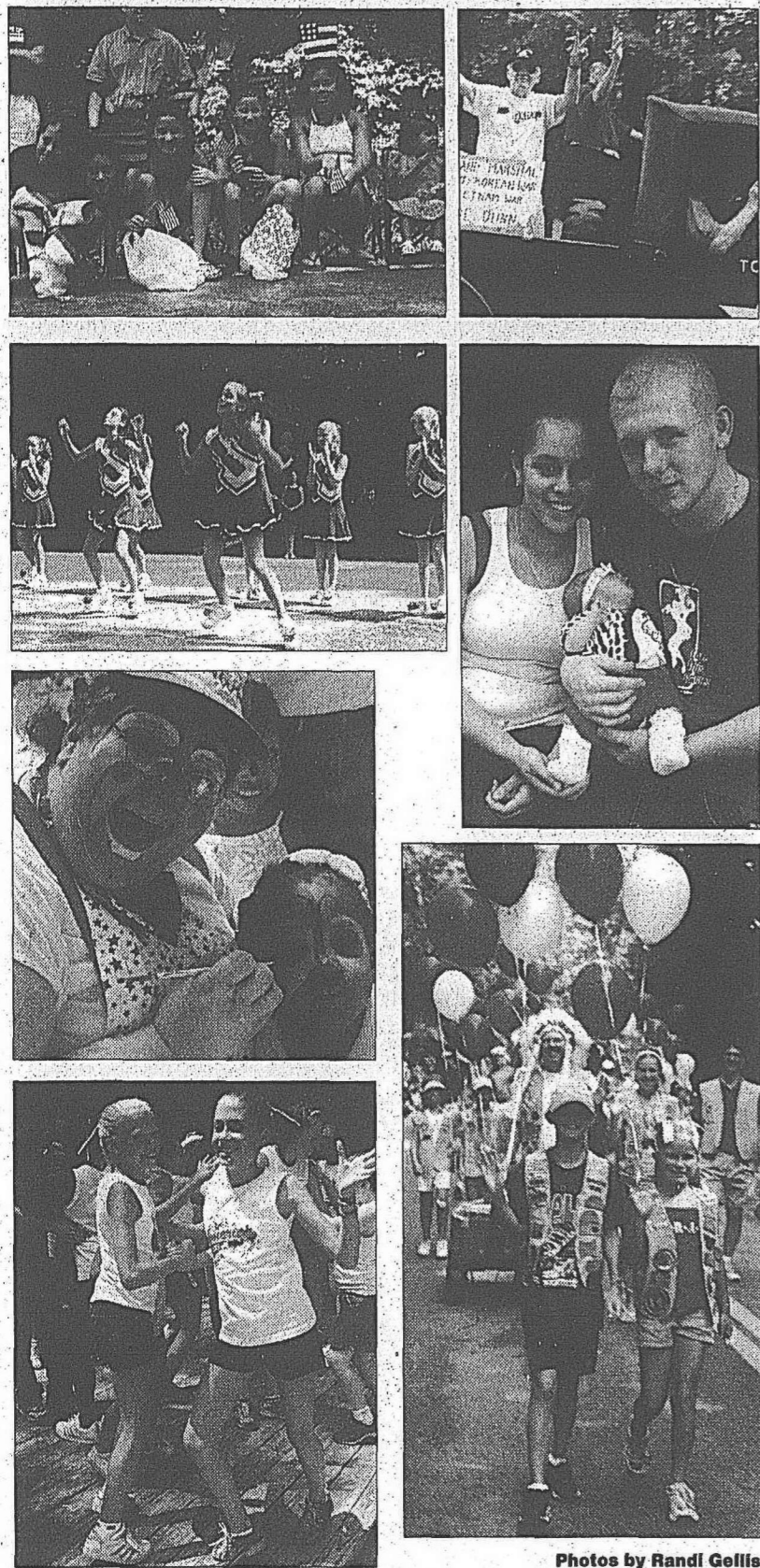
- ★ July 23  
The Gardens Pavilion  
SPARC Performance 7 p.m.
- ★ July 26 & 27  
Brandermill Pools  
Free Community Pool Days 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- ★ Sept. 27  
Sunday Park  
Arts & Crafts Show 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- ★ Oct. 8  
Sunday Park  
A Taste in Brandermill 5:30 p.m.
- ★ Oct. 22  
Harbour Pointe Clubhouse  
Newcomers Reception 7 p.m.

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### Happy Faces on the Fourth



Photos by Randi Gellis

Photos above: Parade watchers sport patriotic garb. Grand marshals represent different branches of the Armed Forces. Swift Creek Cheerleaders pep up the crowd. Chrissy Velazquez and Justin Wise enjoy the parade with their daughter Gabriella. Hugs the Clown paints smiling faces. Jessica Morgan dancers party at the festivities in Sunday Park. Indian Princesses whoop it up.

### Fourth of July car show benefits the sight and hearing impaired



Hot rods and cool cars are the draw at the second annual Lion's Club car show in Brandermill.

It was a carnival atmosphere for those viewing great cars while eating ice cream and hot dogs on the Fourth of July at Swift Creek Middle School. Another fun-packed afternoon was had by all who attended the second annual Lions Club Car Show.

Forty-six cars were entered in six categories: kit, import, domestic, classic, truck, and street rod. The participants, from all over the Richmond metro area, drove their prize vehicles to the event.

The event was well supported by the Brandermill community. Lions Club members are deeply appreciative of the community and

those who participated. Their support has allowed the Lions Club to continue its service of helping the sight and hearing impaired of the community.

The club members look forward to this event next year and will try to make it even better.

#### Winners

Ernie and Linda Hendrick, Joe Ciffelli, Pat Biase, Kennie Alvis, Tom Harrison, John Teague, "Roper," Brett Hickman, Jared Podrasky, Ronald Kiser, Frank and Kathy Framer, C. E. Witherspoon, John Moler, Jason Curtis, and Steven Pettie.

### Fourth of July Parade Winners

Best Theme - Indian Princesses - Sioux Nation  
 Best Neighborhoods - Gleneagles & Turtle Hill  
 Most Creative - Jessica Morgan Dancers  
 Best Clown - David Newell-Smith

#### Thank You July 4th Volunteers

- |                           |                     |                                  |
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| Gloria Arfert             | Wayne Cole          | Girl Scout Troop #3099           |
| Dick Barton               | Cub Scout Pack #809 | Otto & Jeannie Hess              |
| Jerry & Myra Beller       | Jack & Jan Davis    | Bob & Peggy Hunt                 |
| Frank Bernick             | Joe Dunn            | Jenny Jones                      |
| Randy & Anne              | John Draper         | Regina Knapp                     |
| Berryman                  | Myrna & Bob Elkin   | Ed & Pat Moldof                  |
| Boy Scout Troop #890      | Angie Elliott       | Wayne & Patti Moyer              |
| Brand. Retired Men's Club | Lou Elsaesser       | Dot Murray                       |
| Deb Braun                 | Bob Flannigan       | Ray Sindelir                     |
| Bob Broomfield            | Bob & Norma Gibbons | Mark, Susan & Jordan Smith       |
|                           |                     | Bob Thalman                      |
|                           |                     | Charles Torney                   |
|                           |                     | Virginia Military Vehicle Assoc. |

Burger King - novelty toys  
 McDonalds - 100 food coupons  
 Winn Dixie - 1,700 hot dogs, buns & sodas  
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Twilight Tuesdays Aboard

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### Your Neighborhood Representative

|                  |                       |                   |                       |
|------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Arrowwood        | Wesley & Tina Futrell | Old Fox Trail     | Pat Murphy            |
| Barne's Spring   | Amy Abrahamson        | Old Fox Trail     | Penny Peterman        |
| Barne's Spring   | Doug Camp             | Planters Woods    | Regina Knapp          |
| Bayport Landing  | Bob Howard            | Poplar Grove      | Kathie Duffer         |
| Biram Woods      | Angie Elliott         | Poplar Grove      | Lynette Grubbs        |
| Brandermill Wds. | Joan Bernick          | Quail Hill        | Sy Stein              |
| Commodore Pt.    | Natalie Blake         | Regatta Pointe    | Lee Johnson           |
| Copper Hill      | Roger Comes           | Regatta Pointe    | Elfinor Marshall      |
| Cradle Hill      | Shalini Upadhyaya     | Ridge Creek       | Hans Josephsen        |
| Deer Meadow      | Jamie Calabrese       | Rockport Lnd.     | Doug Wayne            |
| Five Springs     | Israel Cavazos        | Sagewood          | Cheri Sullivan        |
| Five Springs     | Mel Whipple           | Sandy Brook       | Donna Taylor          |
| Fortune's Ridge  | Janet Ruud            | Shadow Ridge      | Robert Margolis       |
| Gleneagles       | Joan Keenan           | Shady Pointe      | John Chamberlain      |
| Gleneagles       | Kathleen McSweeney    | Shallowford Lnd.  | Mel Burton            |
| Harbour Bluff    | Jean Fiaux            | Shallowford Tr.   | Betty & Forrest Clapp |
| Harbour Hill     | Dennis Smith          | Spinnaker Cove    | Fred Vandavejaar      |
| Harbour Ridge    | Theo Collins          | Sterling's Bridge | Pat Moldof            |
| Harbour Ridge    | Rodger Connelly       | Stoney Ridge      | Pat Striker           |
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| Huntgate Woods   | Martha Barry Korth    | Tanglebrook       | Joel Skretvedt        |
| Lands End        | Phyllis Myers         | The Oaks          | Jerry Johnson         |
| Litchfield Bluff | Ted Hunt              | Thornridge        | Susan Dillard         |
| Litchfield Bluff | Betty Waller          | Three Bridges     | Jack Hornung          |
| Long Hill        | Elizabeth Bottoms     | Timber Ridge      | Jean Miller           |
| Long Shadow      | Bob Hunt              | Turtle Hill       | Bernadette Reilly     |
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| Northwich        | Gloria Arfert         | Woodbridge Crsg.  | Linda Cavazos         |
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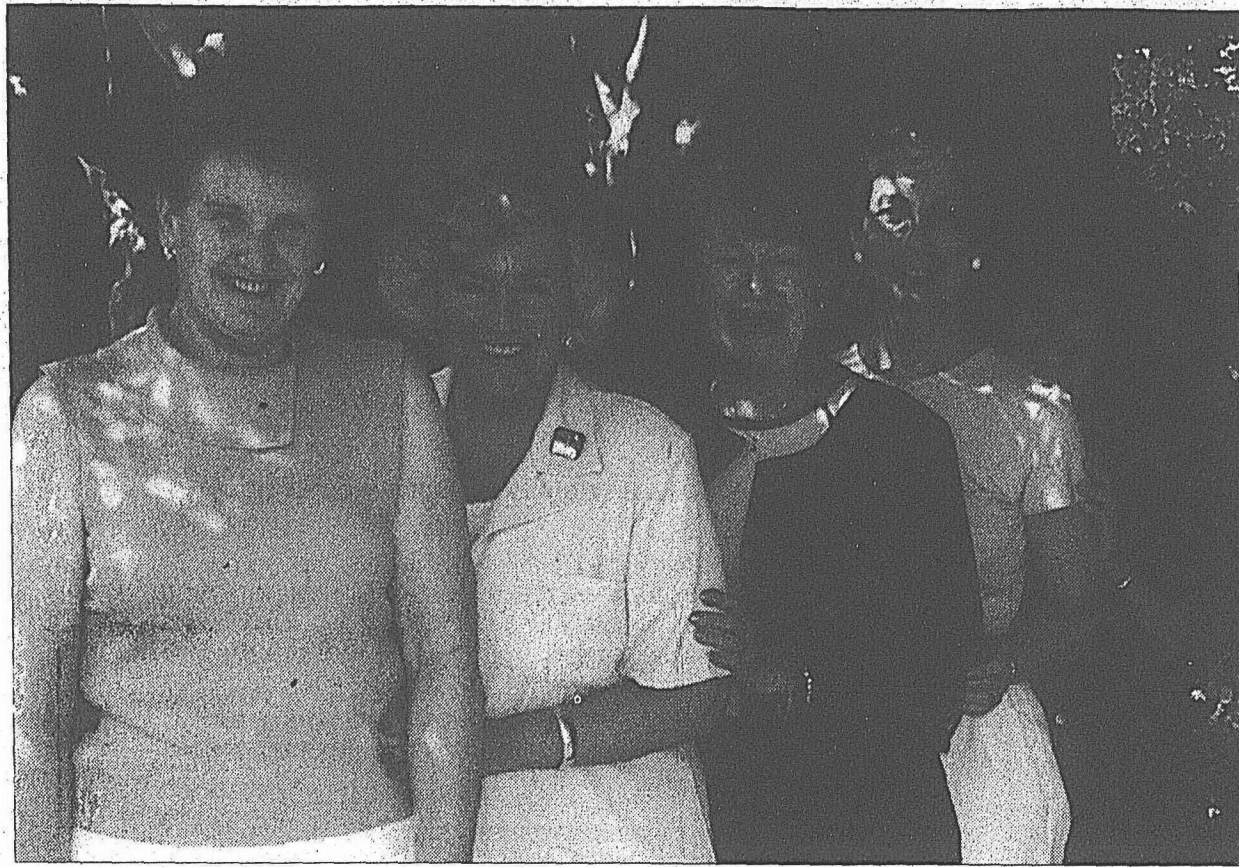
# "Ticket to Broadway"

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Newly elected officers are, from left: President Ann Doll; First Vice President Judy Boatwright; Second Vice President Pat Moldof; Recording Secretary Marjorie Reed; and Corresponding Secretary Judy Larkin. Not pictured: Treasurer Gail Plant. The officers were inducted into office aboard a Potomac cruise ship on May 14.

Photo by Lynda Raines

### "Annie Get Your Gun" - a shoot 'em up fund-raiser

Lou Seminare  
Club Correspondent

By special arrangement with Barksdale Theatre, the Brandermill Retired Men's Club will sponsor a n evening of dinner and theater featuring Irving Berlin's smash hit musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," and a catered pre-show dinner on Thursday, July 24. Club members have reserved 100 seats for the event and will accept pre-paid reservations through July 15. Reservations made through the BRMC are \$40 per person for dinner and the show, or \$25 for the show alone.

The tickets and special price are

being made available to all interested while the supply lasts.

"Annie scores a bull's eye, and virtually everything about this show will alternate waft, wing or zing its way into your heart," raves Richmond Times-Dispatch Theater Critic Roy Proctor. "It marks Richmond's first professional rendering of Irving Berlin's 1946 Broadway classic in decades as this summer's must-see hit."

This delightful rootin' tootin' play revolves around Annie Oakley, an illiterate hillbilly with a knack for shooting guns. After joining Buffalo Bill Cody's traveling Wild West Show, Oakley falls hopelessly in love with

Frank Butler, the show's featured shooting ace. When Annie eclipses Butler as the main attraction, she realizes she will have to make some hard choices if she wants to win the man she loves.

All proceeds above costs accrue to the BRMC charity fund, which supports local charities including: Camp Baker, The Brandermill Church, YMCA-Bellwood School Project, CHASM, and Chesterfield-Colonial Heights Christmas Mother, among others.

For reservations and information, call Walt Shugart at 739-5288, Ed Moldof at 739-3285, or Lou Seminare at 744-4517.

## Tom Byer wants to help heal the world

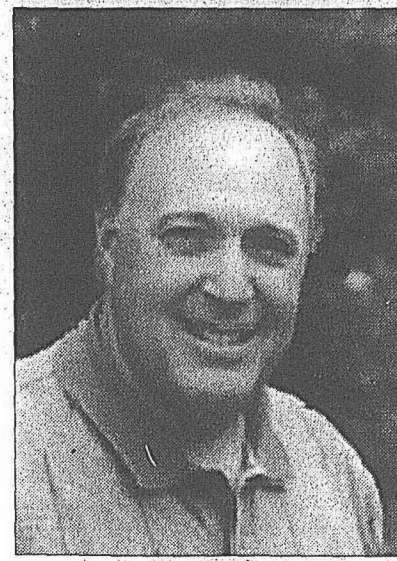
Many Brandermill residents exemplify citizenship and Tom Byer is no exception.

For many years, Byer has been active in the Richmond community, in particular, with the United Way nonprofit agency Jewish Family Services (JFS). Byer recently completed his term as president of the JFS Board of Directors.

Byer says, "Many people are surprised to find out you don't have to be Jewish to come to JFS. We are committed to healing the world one person at a time, regardless of race, religion, or income."

According to Byer, JFS provides adoption, career services, developmental disabilities services, counseling, home health care, elder care management, visits and calls to seniors, and a variety of groups and workshops.

Byer stresses the unique nature of JFS attracts clients from every income level. "Many clients can afford full fee while others need subsidies. Luckily, our nonprofit status, along with fundraising efforts and generous grants help to provide for those in need. Every client is treated with the same level



Tom Byer

of respect regardless of the amount they can afford to pay."

During Byer's presidency the agency expanded and received many awards. The U.S. Congress presented JFS with the "Angel in Adoption Award" for its adoption program.

JFS's home healthcare program expanded subsidized services to seniors through grants from the Com-

munity Foundation Sheltering Arms Fund and Jenkins Foundation. The counseling program continued its commitment to professional, compassionate services even as it became more difficult to find affordable mental health services.

Byer believes JFS is well-positioned to serve the residents of Brandermill and surrounding areas. As Route 288 makes access between the north and south sides of the city easier, the agency is poised to strengthen its relationship with residents of the Brandermill area. Not only can JFS services help many Brandermill residents, but interested community members can also help.

The agency is always looking for volunteers and donors. To volunteer, or for more information about the services JFS offers, call 282-5644.

Byer sums it up: "As a long-time resident of Brandermill, I want to share JFS with my neighbors. When you work hard and with compassion, you earn the respect and dedication of those around you. JFS has a way of doing this to you. Whether you're a client, a volunteer, or a donor, you believe in the JFS family."

### Join in the summer fun with Mothers & More

By Debbie Amos  
Mothers & More Co-Leader

Mothers & More is a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the lives of mothers through support, education and advocacy. It offers regular meetings, moms' nights out, mom and tot outings, playgroups and family events.

For more information about the group, please contact Betsy at 560-5291 or visit the website at [mam.southside.tripod.com](http://mam.southside.tripod.com).

Thursday, July 10, 7:30 p.m. - Southside Mothers & More Meeting: Improve Your Memory. Sycamore Square Town Hall.

Tuesday, July 15, 10 a.m. to noon - Southside Mothers & More Mom/Tot Outing: Sprinkler Party.

Thursday, July 17, 7:30 p.m. - Southside Mothers & More Mom's Night Out: Baker's Crust restaurant.

Thursday, July 24, 7:30 p.m. - Southside Mothers & More Meeting: Learn to make a French memo board.

Thursday, Aug 14, 7:30 p.m. - Southside Mothers & More Meeting: Literature for Children. Barnes & Noble Commonwealth Center.

Wednesday, Aug 20, 10 a.m. - Southside Mothers & More Mom/Tot Outing: Pool Party.

Thursday, Aug 21, 7:30 p.m. - Southside Mothers & More Mom's

Night Out: Movie Night.

Thursday, Aug 28, 7:30 p.m. - Southside Mothers & More Meeting: Game Night.

RSVP all events to Betsy at 560-5291.

### Pre-register for Rotary-sponsored health screenings

Brandermill Rotary is sponsoring health screenings on July 31 at Woodlake United Methodist Church.

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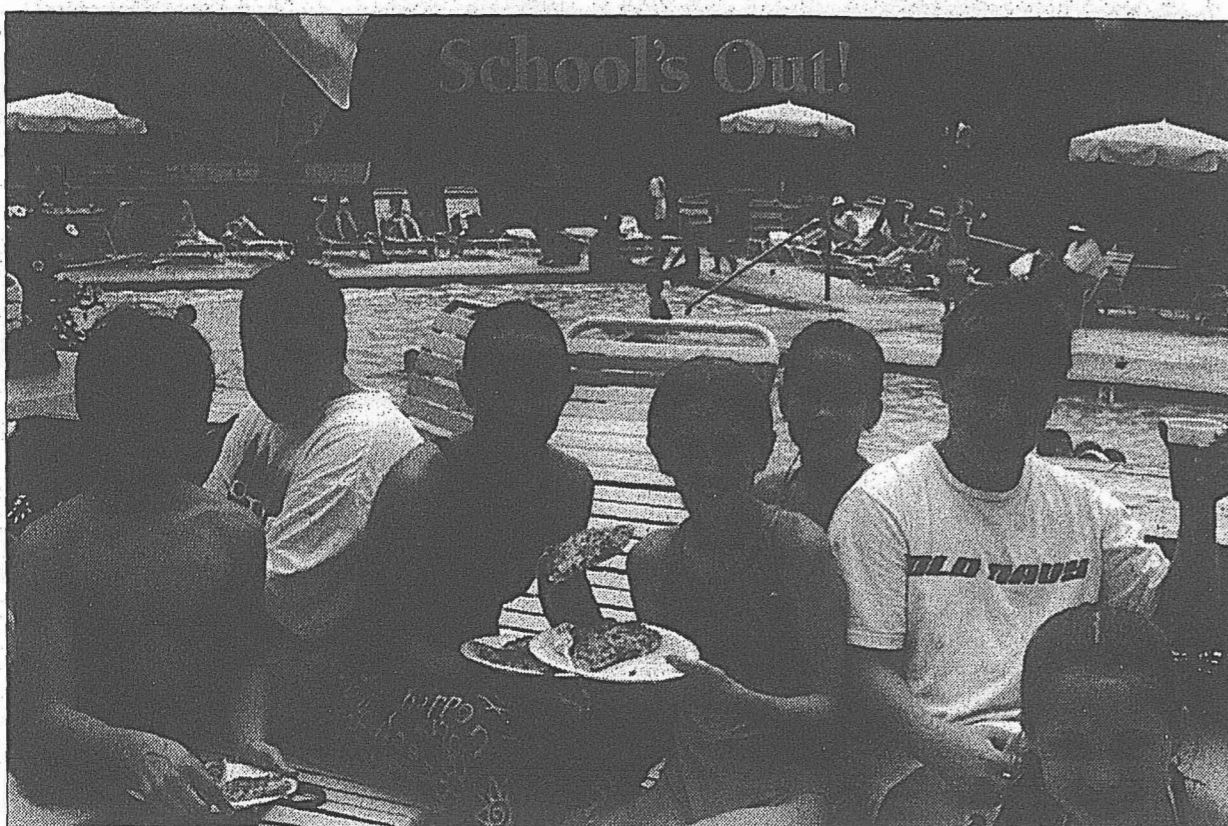


Photo by Lynda Raines

Happy youngsters celebrate the beginning summer vacation with a pizza party at St. Ledger's Pool.

Friday, June 13 was a lucky day for Brandermill schoolchildren. It was the last day of school and to celebrate, a pizza party was held at St. Ledger's Pool from 2 to 4 p.m. For \$3, each child received a slice of pizza, a soft drink and candy. "We had 120 kids

sign up," said Pool Activities Director Jennifer Walker as she eyed the mountain of pizza boxes.

There were lots of pizza-stained faces in and around the pool. The life-guards, perched above the crowd, settled into their posts for full-time

summer duty. As if by request, the rain held off.

The sun, making a rare-these-days appearance, grew hot and bright, and the atmosphere was alive with the joyous realization that another school year was history.

Good news: the pools could have been townhouses

In spite of the bad weather this spring, Brandermill residents are enjoying the pools. All three pools have been returned to their former glory and we have received many positive compliments about their condition.

The recently renovated North Beach Pool is a first-rate swim facility and a swim team of nearly 130 children now have a place to practice and compete.

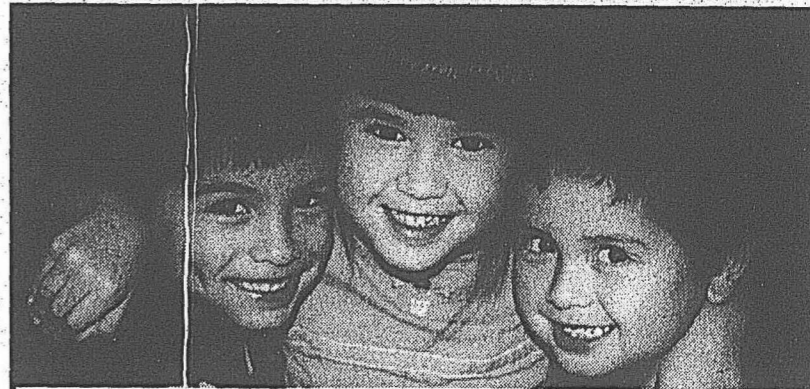
The good news for the community is that the three pool sites are not being plowed under for townhouses as we had feared. We own the last 16 acres of open space in our community and we have a place for families, children and singles to relax and swim during the summer. We are fortunate to have SwimMetro managing the pools this year. The staff is doing a good job.

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Be cool — join us at the pool

By Jennifer Walker  
Activities Director

We are having so much fun in the hot summer sun.

St. Ledger's, Harbour Pointe, and North Beach Pools are providing many people with a refreshing way to cool down this summer.

"Wacky Wednesdays" are activity days for pre-school and elementary-aged children, and "Thumpin' Thurs-

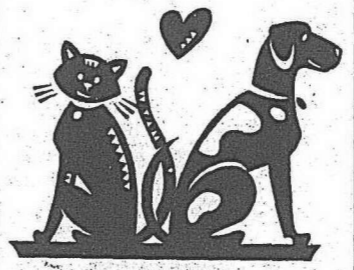
days" are for pre-teens. Each week on those days, we meet at the Brandermill pools to get together and play games or do an art activity. Come out and join us next time.

There are also family and adult activities underway. Wine and Jazz Night is held on the first Saturday of each month at Harbour Pointe Pool. The first one was great. There were lots of people, plenty of delicious appetizers, and a D.J. playing smooth

jazz tunes. In addition, there are beach parties planned for the third Friday of each month at North Beach Pool. This event is open to the entire family. Bring your family to the next party for a night of beach music, snacks, and swimming.

We hope you are enjoying your summer at the Brandermill pools and we look forward to seeing all of you at the many activities we have planned for your enjoyment this summer.

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FC2 Rick Johndrow and his wife Cynthia

By Lynda Raines  
Copy Editor

Two men who grew up in Brandermill played vital, parallel roles in the opening assault on Baghdad during Operation Iraqi Freedom. On March 20, "Day One" of the Iraqi Conflict, as FC2 Rick Johndrow was experiencing the "unimaginable noise" of the launching of the war's first Tomahawk missile from his ship, the USS Bunker Hill, 1st Lieutenant Jason Grubaugh was strapped into the cockpit of his B-52 bomber, streaking toward Baghdad. They were a long, long way from Brandermill.

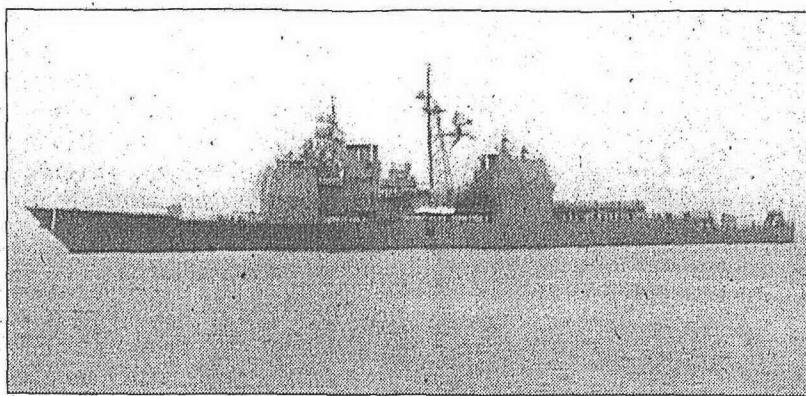
**FC2 Rick Johndrow**  
Johndrow joined the Navy in 1997 and was stationed in San Diego when he was deployed to the Persian Gulf on November 2, 2002 aboard the guided missile carrier USS Bunker Hill. The ship sailed for a month before reaching its destination off the coast of Iraq. Its mission was to protect other U.S. ships in the Persian Gulf from enemy fire. Johndrow is trained to operate the highly sophisticated Aegis automatic radar system which tracks incoming missiles. During a recent visit home, Johndrow recalled the enormous responsibility and stress that comes with his position as a U.S. Navy fire controlman. The re-

mote possibility that the existence of enemy artillery would not show up on his radar drove home the meaning of war. "It never happened," he says, "but I still have nightmares about it." Although Johndrow and his shipmates didn't fight on Iraqi soil, they felt they were "sitting ducks" stationed aboard ship in the northern Persian Gulf at the beginning of a war. "That's a very strange feeling," he adds.

Despite the dangers of war, Johndrow insists the toughest part of the mission was lack of privacy. Although there were fewer than 400 Navy personnel aboard ship, quarters were close; the majority of space was occupied by Tomahawk missiles.

"It was almost impossible to get away from everyone because there was always the possibility of being called to duty at any time," he says. "We worked around the clock."

Johndrow's wife of two years, Cynthia, says she spent an anxious seven months in San Diego while her husband was at war, but the early June homecoming of the USS Bunker Hill was glorious. "Overwhelming" is the word she uses to describe the throngs of family, friends, balloons and flowers at the pier. There was a lot of hugging, kissing, and a steady stream of tears of joy after the sailors disembarked. Johndrow had been selected



USS Bunker Hill arrives home in San Diego.

as one of the sailors to receive "first kisses" from their loved ones for media coverage. "That was really thrilling," Cynthia says with a smile.

Johndrow is due to be discharged from the Navy this fall and he and Cynthia, who also grew up in Richmond, are leaning toward returning to Virginia. "It's home," they say.

Johndrow is the son of Julane and Dick Johndrow of Long Shadow.

Julane credits modern technology for helping her cope with her son's involvement in the war. "E-mail was wonderful," she says. "We were thankful he was on a ship and had access to it. Still, for me, it was unbelievable that he was where he was, fighting in a war."

Rick Johndrow graduated from Clover Hill High School in 1983 and attended John Tyler Community College. He joined the Navy to get an education and see the world but never truly imagined he would fight in a war. "But I'm so proud," he says, "that I was able to serve my country."

**1st Lieutenant Jason Grubaugh**  
The island of Diego Garcia sits in the heart of the Indian Ocean. It is the largest of 52 islands which form the Chagos Archipelago, and it has been called a "Gilligan's Island with guns." It is used as a joint U.S./U.K. military support center, and it is within striking

distance of Baghdad. 1st Lieutenant Jason Grubaugh was deployed to Diego Garcia November 29, 2002, and it was from there that he flew his B-52 bomber on six 15-hour missions during Operation Iraqi Freedom. "We were flying on 'night one,'" he says of his squadron. "We participated in the first strike."

The "Shock and Awe" campaign in the Iraqi Conflict was not Grubaugh's first wartime mission; he is a veteran of Operation Enduring Freedom, the effort mounted by the U.S. military in Afghanistan in response to September 11. "I'm very fortunate to do what I do for our country," he says.

Grubaugh graduated from Clover Hill High School in 1995 and VMI in 1999. He is the son of Ron and Gail Evins of Old Fox Trail. Upon a recent visit with his parents, Grubaugh was greeted by a front yard full of yellow ribbons and American and Air Force flags. A large red, white and blue sign said it best: "Welcome Home Jason! We are proud of you—With love from your family and friends." Grubaugh has returned to Barksdale Air Force Base in Bossier City, La. where he is stationed when he is stateside. His long-range life plans definitely include continuing service in the Air Force. "I wouldn't think of doing anything else," he says.



1st Lieutenant Jason Grubaugh

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# Residents sound off about all things green - cash and grass

Dear Ms. Parker:

I was surprised that the July 14, 2003, issue of The Village Mill did not contain a front-page article covering the most important news item of the month for Brandermill residents.

Instead, I found the BCA Board meeting summary on page two with the heading "Treasurer expresses concern over budget."

Reading the several summary paragraphs on the topic, one finds that the BCA Board was wrong earlier in the year when it decided to open the North Beach Pool this year. At that time not enough pool memberships had been sold based on their own pool-opening trigger point, to support opening North Beach. Apparently to-date there still aren't enough pool memberships to cover the operating costs for three pools.

It sounds like a majority on the board has selective amnesia that the adopted 2003 budget doesn't account for the additional expenses of three pools. On the other hand, the BCA manager apparently knew, but failed to make an issue of the fact with the board.

Six months into the budget year we now find that the pools have a "short-fall" in revenue requiring budget adjustments. The easy solution is to simply short-change the reserve fund this year.

It looks like the BCA Board would like to blame somebody other than itself. Where is the BCA manager in all this? Apparently planning to spend monies that aren't budgeted, and leaving it up to the treasurer to blow the whistle.

Remember Enron with management out of control, and its board of directors without a clue?

It looks like the BCA membership can expect increased assessments in the near future to subsidize these pools that were to be self-supporting.

I guess I should not be surprised

that something as significant as this was not addressed in a front-page article by the BCA Board president. After all, those in direct control of the editorial content of The Village Mill might come under scrutiny.

Sincerely,  
Victor Drummond  
Huntsbridge

*Community Manager's note: While the reader is free to draw whatever conclusions he or she wishes, the BCA Board was aware there would be an impact on the 2003 operating budget when the decision was made to open North Beach Pool.*

*Second, to the credit of The Village Mill editor, she correctly provided an accurate account of the comments made by the BCA Treasurer and others concerning this matter. Moreover, the article was correctly placed on page 2 as part of the meeting minutes - where they are always printed. And yes, the community manager was aware of the potential impact on the operating budget and reserve fund contribution. And no, nothing was hidden from the treasurer or the board.*

*For budgeting purposes, we forecasted about 500 pool memberships and currently we have 530. Although revenue will be affected due to more discounts than anticipated and more membership levels offered, revenue from increased memberships in June are closing the gap experienced during a very cold and wet May.*

Dear Editor:

After living in Brandermill for 20 years I have noticed a gradual decay in our roadways and parks. My family rode our bikes to Nuttree Park and were very upset to see the grass two feet high and a noticeable neglect. If I was a new home buyer and drove by the park I'd think twice about investing in Brandermill.

Not only are our parks suffering but our roadways are ugly. I experimented with my own median in McTyre's Cove this Spring by casting some grass seed to see how easy it is to grow a nice green bed. Based on my results it's clear that had the BCA applied any seed to any roadway it would be grow-

ing and by their own actions, probably two feet high by now.

I expect my monthly dues to pay for roadside landscaping, mowing, and shoulder maintenance. As I drive through Brandermill not only do I see ugly roadways with deep dangerous shoulders but also a lack of respect for the investments of its residents and inaction by our community association.

Thank you very much,  
John Paul Goode  
McTyre's Cove

*Community Manager's note:*

*I have contacted John Barnard, our maintenance director about the grass cutting at Nuttree Park. Mowing should be on a regular schedule and the grass maintained at a reasonable level even with the very wet season we have had. He did state that certain areas may not have been mowed due to the ground being so wet. At any rate the area will be mowed more frequently.*

*Over the past few years we purposely have not seeded roadsides due to the fact that grass has not done well*

*because of drought and lack of irrigation. We have had VDOT reseed several areas only to have the areas die out due to lack of water. We would be throwing money away by seeding in the spring since it would never survive the summer heat conditions. We do plan on doing some seeding in the fall provided the weather cooperates. We have had mixed success, and mainly failure, even with our fall roadside seeding program and this is mostly due to water conditions. Unfortunately, weeds are what typically survive over grass. Unless we have an irrigation system, seeding or fertilizing in the spring is not recommended as the best time, even for yards.*

*The roads in Brandermill are owned and maintained by VDOT and we have been in contact with VDOT officials to repair many areas in Brandermill. Two years ago they committed to repaving two miles each year but that has been stalled due to recent state budget issues. We will continue to press our case with VDOT. In addition to our efforts, we ask residents to call VDOT at 674-2800 and let them know of areas that need repairs.*



Benjamin, Daniel and Matthew Von Schuch

## Von Schuch family keeps up Eagle Scout tradition

Daniel Von Schuch became the third of three brothers to attain the rank of Eagle Scout on May 19. Von Schuch, a member of Troop 890, sponsored by The Brandermill Church, joined Cub Scouts in the second grade, where he quickly rose throughout the ranks to go on to Boy Scouts. He was awarded the coveted Order of the Arrow in 1999.

Von Schuch's Eagle Scout Project consisted of planning and implementing a landscaping project in the newly developed area in the Brandermill Peninsula Park. He is a rising junior at Clover Hill High School, where he plays varsity football.

Daniel's older brothers Benjamin and Matthew, also Eagle Scouts, were members of Troop 890 as well. Benjamin, who attends the University of Richmond on a full football scholarship, will graduate in December with a degree in business. The oldest son, Matthew, attended James Madison University on a full football scholarship and has been accepted to the University of Pittsburgh School of Law. Daniel, Benjamin and Matthew are the sons of Wendy and Warren Von Schuch of Spring Gate. Of scouting, Wendy says, "It has reinforced good morals, a love of the outdoors and leadership qualities in their lives."

## Center is open for teen fun

Clover Hill Area Teen Center (CHATC) will offer activities for Chesterfield County sixth- through 12th-grade students at Swift Creek Middle School.

The program, sponsored by the Chesterfield County Department of Parks and Recreation, will be offered on Mondays and Fridays from 1 to 6 p.m., beginning July 7 and run through August 8.

CHATC activities include: basketball, billiards, air hockey, Play Station and a trip to Kings Dominion. There will be a fee for the Kings Dominion trip, but there is no charge for all other activities.

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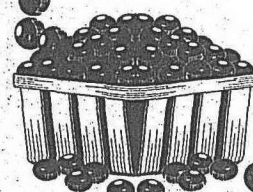
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## Sara Dickson weds Gregg Gilliam

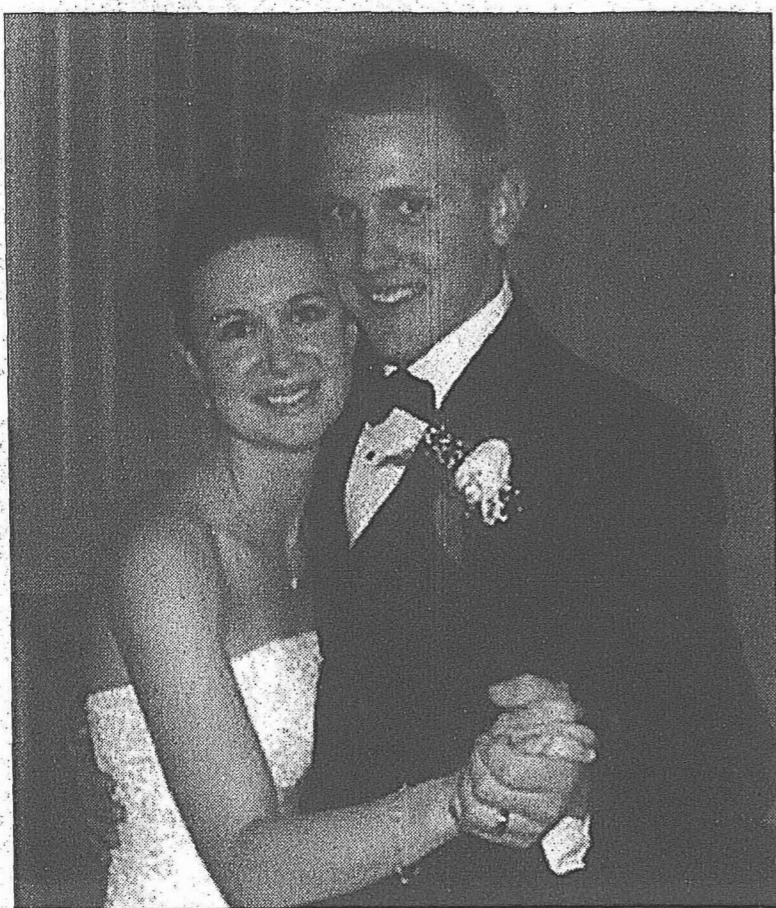
Sara Christine Dickson, daughter of Dick and Sharon Dickson of North Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Brandermill, married Gregg Mahlon Gilliam, son of Ed and Jan Gilliam of Harbour Bluff on April 19 at Bon Air Christian Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Rebecca White of Seattle, Wash., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were sisters of the bride Anne Disney of Nashville, Tenn., and Jennifer Dickson of Midlothian; Kerry Wells of Richmond; Kristine Orme of San Diego, Calif.; and sister of the groom Lindsey Gilliam of Midlothian. Madelyn Disney of Nashville was flower girl. Ed Gilliam served as his son's best man. Groomsmen were Chris Disney of Nashville; O'Neil Whaley of Thomasville, N.C.; Todd Sample of Hoboken, N.J.; and Thomas James of Midlothian. Alexander Disney of Nashville was ring bearer.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held at Brandermill Country Club.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at Willow Oaks Country Club.

After a honeymoon in St. Lucia, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam are living in Midlothian.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Clover Hill High School, and a 1999 graduate of the University of



Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Gilliam

Virginia. She is an account executive with the Richmond Times-Dispatch. The groom, a 1994 graduate of Clover Hill High School, graduated from Radford University in

1998 and is employed as an IT manager for Fiorrucci Foods. The couple met while both were working as lifeguards at the Brandermill pools.

## Valerie Harris marries Ross Catrow

Valerie Lynn Harris, daughter of Susan and Stewart Hall of Two Notch and Eugene and Karen Harris of Richmond married Ross Adam Catrow, son of Karen and Steve Catrow of Wilmington, Del., on June 7 at the University of Richmond Cannon Chapel. Mr. Richard Cory Mansfield officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Stephanie Williams of Rocky Mount, N.C. served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were cousins of the bride Anna Williams of King William, Va., and Jennifer Walters of Richmond; Kathryn Hamilton of Parkton, Md.; and Amanda Nelson of Annandale, Va.

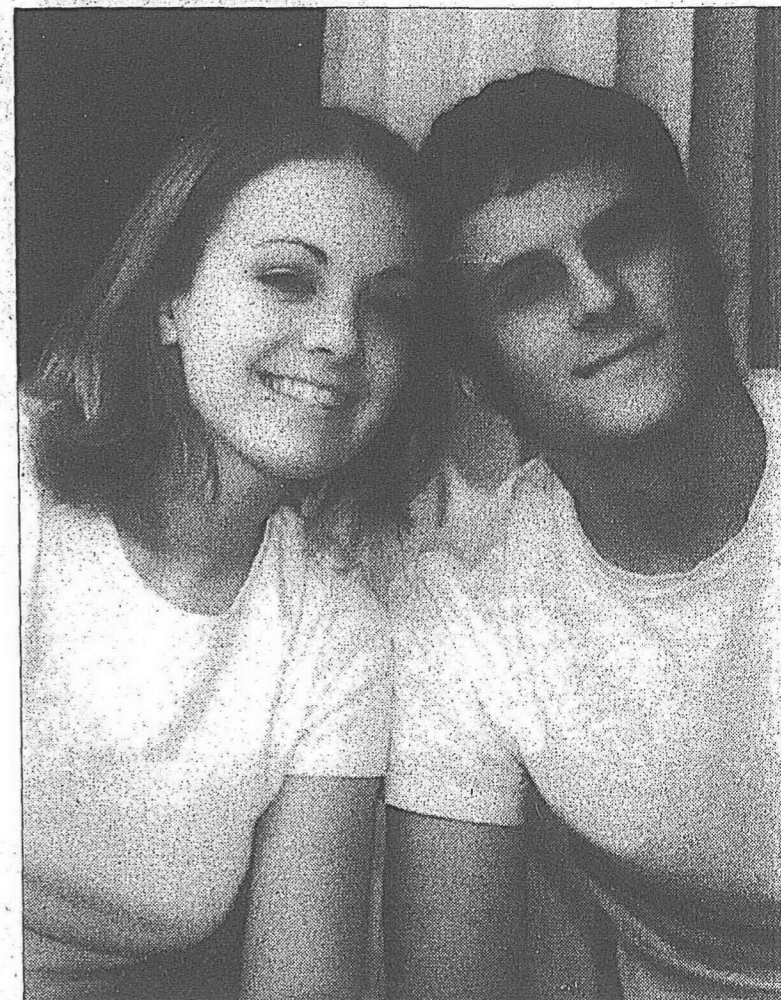
Matthew Charles McDonald of Richmond and Matthew Brandon Schneider of Old Fox Trail served as best men. Groomsmen were Christopher Wolf of Richmond; Matthew Fetzer of Fairfax, Va.; and Nicholas Creehan of Richmond. Hayes Fowler Zierden of Richmond served as ring bearer.

Lauren Birney of Aston, Pa., served as greeter.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at Brandermill Country Club.

After a honeymoon in Playa del Carmen, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Catrow are living in Richmond.

The bride is a 1999 graduate of Clover Hill High School, and a 2003 magna cum laude graduate of the University of Richmond. She will teach fifth-grade English at Reams Road Element-



Mr. and Mrs. Ross Catrow

tary School in Chesterfield. The groom, a 1999 graduate of Clover Hill High School, graduated cum laude from Virginia Tech in 2002 and is employed as a programmer with Core Consulting.

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# Swift Creek Middle School Academic Awards

## Eighth Grade Awards

**Michelle Kao Memorial Award for Academic Excellence**  
 Elizabeth Marie Peek

**MKM Department Awards**  
 Art - Alexa Rae Durnwirth  
 Geometry - Elizabeth Marie Peek  
 Science - Wambura Shields Fobbs  
 Writing - Ena Dekanic  
 World Language - Ena Dekanic  
 Orchestra - Justin Charles Williams  
 Humanitarian - Alexa Rae Durnwirth

**Team Awards**  
**Mariners**  
 Academic - Stephanie Helen Clark and Daniel Myles Turko  
 Citizenship - Marilyn Andrea Schappacher and Daniel Joseph Koon

**Navigators**  
 Academic - Katharine Elizabeth Wall and Kyle Christopher Burhop  
 Citizenship - George Robert Herceg III and Jamie Elizabeth Moss

**Sharks**  
 Academic - Tatum Rebekah Deming and Nathan Haig Eramian  
 Citizenship - Jessica Lee Burton and Adrian Zachary Jackson

**Surfers**  
 Academic - Vanessa Windsor Remmers, Melissa Lyn Holmes and Zachary Russell Hamlin  
 Citizenship - Samantha Carolyn Johnson

**Straight A's for 2002-2003** (\* All three years)  
 Kyle Christopher Burhop, Amanda Leigh Clark, Kristen Paige Felix\*, Wambura Shields Fobbs\*, Shannon Nicole Grosse, Ashley Elizabeth Keller\*, Adam James Mehrer\*, Elizabeth Marie Peek\*, Vanessa Windsor Remmers and Katharine Elizabeth Wall.

**Presidential Academic Awards** (top GPA's over three years)  
 Elizabeth Marie Peek, Katherine Elizabeth Wall, Wambura Shields Fobbs, Ashley Elizabeth Keller, Esther Lillian Kraines, Ena Dekanic, Kristen Paige Felix, Amanda Leigh Clark, Kyle Christopher Burhop and Adam James Mehrer.

**Principal's Award**  
 Esther Lillian Kraines,

**Department Awards**  
 English - Katherine Elizabeth Wall  
 Math - Wambura Shields Fobbs  
 Science - Elizabeth Marie Peek  
 Social Studies - Adam James Mehrer  
 Art - Stoko Masuda  
 Concert Band - Benjamin Baker Almateen  
 Advanced Chorus - Isshin Teshima  
 Concert Orchestra - Vanessa Windsor Remmers  
 Speech & Drama - Marilyn Andrea Schappacher  
 Technology Education - Adam James Mehrer  
 French - Amanda Leigh Clark  
 Spanish - Philip Tyler Wilson  
 German - Elizabeth Marie Peek  
 Latin - Ashley Elizabeth Keller  
 Physical Education - Adam James Mehrer and Esther Lillian Kraines

**SCMS & County Spelling Bee Winner**  
 Elizabeth Marie Peek (fifth in state competition)

**Geography Bee Competitors**  
 Stephen Grannis Lester, Patrick Hagan Folliar, Jeffrey Alexander Gilliam and Elizabeth Marie Peek.

**SCMS Write Now Winners**  
 Poetry - Jessica Lee Burton, Robert Vi Semus and Lauren Kathryn Hutchinson  
 Nonfiction - Ena Dekanic, Katherine Elizabeth Wall and Marina Elise Lupini  
 Fiction - Ena Dekanic, Jessica Lee Burton and Samantha Paige Smelley

**County Write Now Winners**  
 Poetry Honorable Mention - Jessica Lee Burton and Robert Vi Semus  
 Third Place in Nonfiction - Ena Dekanic  
 First Place in Fiction - Ena Dekanic

**Outstanding VA Math League Scorers**  
 Janine Kyla Graziano, William John Barrow, Amanda Leigh Clark, Trevor Michael Helderman, Jordan Scott Melland, Elizabeth Marie Peek and Scott Sortino

**Math Counts Participants**  
 William John Barrow, Jordan Scott Melland, Trevor Michael Helderman, Elizabeth Marie Peek, Wambura Shields Fobbs, Denise Michelle Pietrzyk and Amanda Leigh Clark

**Art Contest Winners**  
 State Fair Middle School Scholarship  
 First Place - Ena Dekanic  
 Second Place - Benjamin Jin Yoo  
 Third Place - Satoko Masuda

**Outstanding Art Exhibitors**  
 Southside Regional School Board Exhibit - Alexa Rae Durnwirth  
 Metro Children's Exhibit (VCU School of the Arts) - Ena Dekanic  
 Black History Month Exhibit - Whitney Marie McKenzie

## Seventh Grade Awards

**Michelle Kao Memorial Award for Academic Excellence**  
 Lauren Pedersen

**Straight A's for 2002-2003**  
 Laura Arbeiter, Nicolas Newmans, Laura O'Neil, Lauren Pedersen, Alexandra Purcell, Jessica Rymer, Erin Stehle, Stefanie Young

**Team Awards**  
**Clipper Team**  
 Highest Academic Average - Laura Arbeiter  
 Core Values Award - William Enoch  
 English - Lauren Pedersen, Math - Alexandra Almore, Science - Kevin Searforce and Social Studies - Joshua McMahon

**Sea Star Team**  
 Highest Academic Average - Erin Stehle  
 Core Values Award - Jonathan Braun  
 English - Lindsey Harney, Math - Kristen Roberts, Science - Jacob Lassiter, Social Studies - Audrey Johnston

**Seal Team**  
 Highest Academic Average - Brittany Diaz  
 Core Values Award - Kacie Lake  
 English - Brittany Diaz, Math - Daniel Hill, Science - Kevin Searforce, Social Studies - Joshua McMahon

**Waverider Team**  
 Highest Academic Average - Christopher LaRose  
 Core Values Award - Jennifer Bailey  
 English - Chi Anh Do, Math - Kevin Mohammed, Science - Sarah Coker, Social Studies - Samantha Bach

**Virginia Math League**  
 Stevie Chancellor, Brent Waldrup, Colleen Dawes, Alex Almore and Megan Nipper.

**Spelling Bee Winner**  
 Alex Lucado

**Geography Bee Winner**  
 Andy Boehlein

**SCMS Write Now Winners**  
 Poetry - Nicole Young, Scott Renkin and Erin Hairston  
 Nonfiction - Gwenth Gaba and Amanda George  
 Fiction - Jessica Rymer  
 County Write Now Winners  
 First Place in Nonfiction - Gwenth Gaba  
 Second Place in Nonfiction - Amanda George

**Department Awards**  
 Health & Physical Education - Scott Renkin and Leah Noble  
 Art - Leigh Gaba  
 Speech and Drama - Jonathan Brown  
 Intermediate Band - Zachary Crizer  
 Intermediate Chorus - Kacie Lake  
 Technology Education - Sarah Clementson  
 Intermediate Orchestra - Joshua Paris  
 French - John Nay  
 Spanish - Kevin McElroy, Jr.

## Sixth Grade Awards

**Michelle Kao Memorial Award for Academic Excellence**  
 Kathleen Agnes Kraines

**Team Awards**  
**Highest Academic Average**  
 Sea Turtles - David William Casalspi  
 Marlins - Haning Feng  
 Manatees - Coryn Rose Carson  
 Admirals - Michelle May Schwartzburg

**Core Values**  
 Sea Turtles - Jackson Patrick Miller  
 Marlins - Wolfgang Gohlke  
 Manatees - Jacob Bernard Eck  
 Admirals - Patrick O'Neill Hagen

**Straight A's for 2002-2003**  
 David William Casalspi  
 Steven Richard Higbie  
 Travis Walter Johnson  
 Kathleen Agnes Kraines  
 Taylor Sorensen Miller  
 Rachel Lan Semus  
 Kristina Rose Voli

**Fine Arts Department Awards**  
 Art - Emily Ruth Zuckoff  
 Beginning Chorus - Coryn Rose Carson  
 Beginning Band - Taylor Benet Coyner  
 Beginning Orchestra - Ashley Marie Bracey

**Outstanding Achievement Awards**  
 Chorus - Eric Jeffrey Luther and Lindsay Elaine Phillips  
 Band - (Choat) David William Casalspi, Meagan Elizabeth Gatto and Christopher John Signorelli (McGonigle) Stephanie Elizabeth Faulkner, John Dennis Struble and Alex Stephen Paulini  
 Orchestra - Travis Walter Johnson, Haning Feng and Lauren Angelica Waight  
 Art - (Mehrer) Matthew Hunter Cox, Caitlyn Elizabeth McPeters and June Marie Sturm. (Bast) Ivy Hana Jeong, Kelly Morgan Davis, (Swyers) Kathleen Agnes Kraines, Sara Elizabeth Sharp and Taylor Sorensen Miller

**Health and Physical Education Awards**  
 Outstanding PE Award - Robert Louin Davis and Kathleen Agnes Kraines  
 Highest Academic Health & PE - Steven Richard Higbie, Carla Cortbawi and Jackson Patrick Miller.

**Write Now Poetry Competition**  
 Rosemary Han, Rachel McKenna and Phillip Gurecki  
 County winner, Third place - Phillip Gurecki

**Spelling Bee Winner**  
 Johnny Meintel

**Geography Bee Contenders**  
 Steven Higbie, Richard Higbie, Jackson Patrick Miller, Jared Michael Condon

**Virginia Mathematics League**  
 Charles Fink (#4 in state), Jared Condon, Travis Johnson, David Casalspi, Jordan Calfee, Steven Higbie, Ethan Lowery and Nina Voli

## Elizabeth Peek is recipient of Michele Kao Award

By Debbie Hickey  
 School Correspondent

The Swift Creek Middle School academic awards ceremony for the year 2002-2003 was held on Thursday, June 12.

Over 400 students from all grade levels were recognized for awards ranging from team awards for academic achievement to straight A grades and core values. Among the highest honors are the Michelle Kao Memorial Awards.

In 1990, Dr. James Kao established a perpetual fund to commemorate his daughter

Michelle who, along with her mother, was killed in a car accident on Old Hundred Road just outside the grounds of the Swift Creek Middle School. The purpose of the fund is to encourage all students at Swift Creek Middle School to strive for excellence and to accordingly reward remarkable

academic achievement. Dr. Kao's wish was that awards be presented in Michelle's name at the annual spring assemblies.

The Michelle Kao Memorial Award for Overall Academic Excellence went to Elizabeth Marie Peek. The following 8th-grade students were recognized and received MKM Awards for exceptional performance: Art - Alexa Rae Durnwirth; Geometry - Elizabeth Marie Peek; Science - Wambura Shields Fobbs; Writing - Ena Dekanic; World Language - Ena Dekanic; Orchestra - Justin Charles Williams; Humanitarian - Alexa Rae Durnwirth.

The following eighth-grade students were recognized for their outstanding projects judged at the 2003 Regional Science Fair held at Richard Bland College in May: Alex Van Ness took home first place honors and \$50; Alyssa Kersting received the second place award and \$35; Adam Mehrer received the third place award and \$25. Jamie Clair, Ashley Keller and Elizabeth Marie Peek received honorable mention awards.

In the Chesterfield County Science Fair Competition in April, Amanda Clark was awarded first place and her

## JTCC faculty names 2003 spring honors students

project was judged as the overall best middle school project in the county competition.

Additional eighth-grade awardees are listed: behavioral and social sciences - Nick Orozco, first; chemistry - Bridget Fitzgerald, honorable mention; Earth and space science - Ashley Keller - second; engineering, Eric Early - third; environmental science, Adam Mehrer - first.

In the group project category, Kevin Fitzpatrick and Jeffrey Grimes placed first; mathematics - Chris Olson, first, and Jack Barrow, honorable mention; microbiology - Lauren Ruiz, second; physics - Isshin Teshima, second, and Schuyler Ingram - third; and zoology - Cameron Sucker, first.

John Tyler Community College staff is announcing the honors students for the spring 2003 semester.

Students named to the honors list have earned at least a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 and have accumulated at least 24 credit hours at JTCC.

Brandermill students receiving the honors distinction are Kara Adams of Sagebrook, Margaret "Peggy" Dowling of Watch Harbour, Laura Guiser of Turtle Hill, Megan Guretsky of Muirfield Green, Michele Kelly of Barne's Spring, Anthony LaRocca II of North Point, Brandon Martin of Woodbridge Crossing, Katherine Morton of Spring Gate and David Osborne of Carriage Creek.



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## National guild honors Tim Hunt for piano playing



Photo by Cassandra Lacey  
Carol Wilcoxson, National Guild of Piano Teachers judge and student Tim Hunt.

Tim Hunt was awarded the High School Diploma in Social Music from The National Guild of Piano Teachers, American College of Musicians in June.

Hunt performed his required high school diploma program on May 19 for Carol Wilcoxson of Dallas, Texas, the National Guild judge sent to the Midlothian Audition Center to hear students play for the annual Guild Auditions.

Hunt has studied piano for 10 years, and has been a student at Swift Creek Academy of the Performing Arts for the past four years studying under Alexander Kordzaia and Cassandra Lacey. He has participated in the National Federation of Music Clubs Junior Festivals for four years, receiving Superior ratings and a gold cup trophy. Hunt has been a STAR (Students Teachers Admire and Respect) student at the academy for three straight years.

A 2003 graduate of Clover Hill High School, Hunt will attend James Madison University this fall. He is the son of Curt and Ann Hunt of Timber Ridge.

## Jack Horning wins silver at Senior Olympics

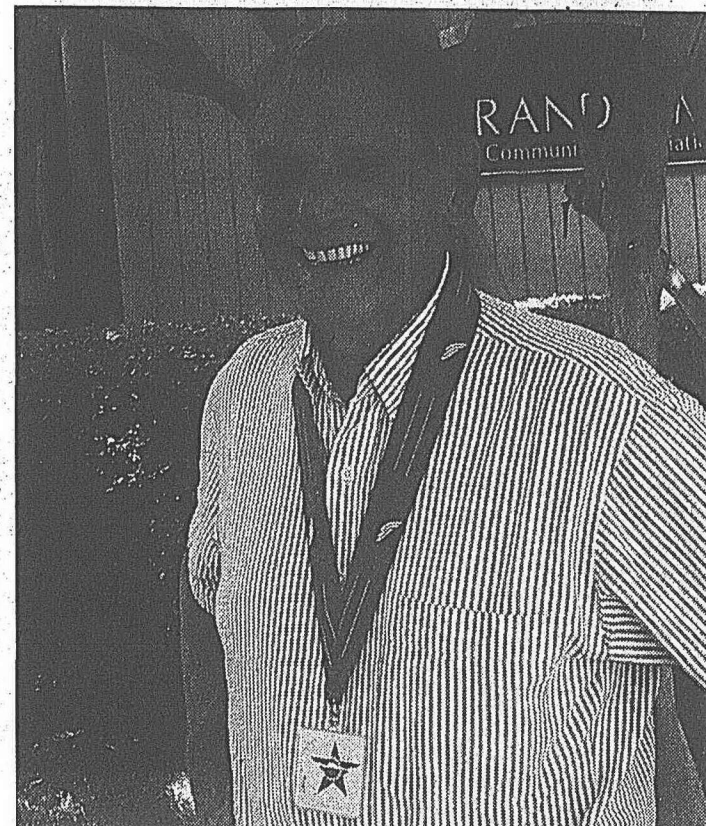


Photo by Wendy Parker  
Jack Horning with his silver medal.

Jack Horning returned home to Brandermill from the 2003 Summer National Senior Olympics a silver medal winner. After qualifying for the Virginia trials, Horning went on to the Olympic Games — held this year in Hampton Roads — to compete in two swimming events in the 80 to 84 age category. There, he took the silver in the 500-yard freestyle.

He also competed in the 50-yard freestyle, placing fifth above some 700 competitors from across the country.

Horning is a fixture at the Brandermill Country Club, where he regularly plays golf. He and his wife Marnie live in Three Bridges.

There were also notable performances in the 60 to 64 age group tennis mixed doubles event.

Sam Lee of Hickory Nut Point and his partner Mary Lou Boerner won three straight matches before elimination.

Every two years, the National Senior Games attracts over 11,000 people over the age of 50 who compete in events such as archery, golf, swimming, track and field, softball, cycling, bowling, racquetball, baseball and a triathlon.

## College Credit

Robert T. Elliott, M.D., a 1995 graduate of Clover Hill High School, graduated from Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk May 17. Elliott, a graduate of The University of Virginia where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, will spend the next four years as a psychiatry resident at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta. He is the son of Angela and Bob Elliott of Birnam Woods.

Jordan Leigh McDonald completed her first year at Virginia Commonwealth University on the dean's list. McDonald is a 2002 graduate of Clover Hill High School. She is the daughter of Gloria and Charlie McDonald of Litchfield Bluff.

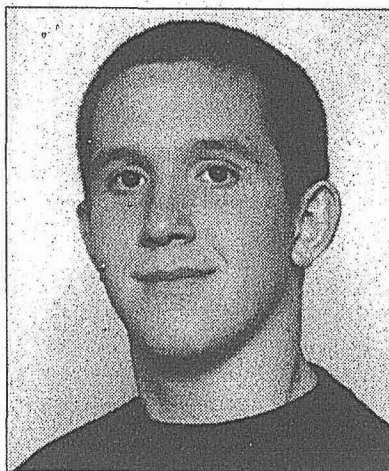
Leigh Ann Miles received her bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Wake Forest University. Miles is a 1999 graduate of Clover Hill High School. She is the daughter of Willie and Peggy Miles of East Bluff.

Casey Curnow, a junior at Old Dominion University, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester. Curnow is majoring in communications. She is the daughter of Kathy and Bill Curnow of Harbour Pointe.

Elisa Marie Bailey, a 2002 graduate of Clover Hill High School, recently was inducted into the National Academic Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta at Longwood University.

Bailey, a Dean's List student during her freshman year, will transfer to Virginia Tech as a biology major this fall. She is the daughter of Betty and Pete Bailey of Watch Harbour.

## Tyler Wimer attends leadership conference



Tyler Wimer

Rising Clover Hill High School senior Tyler Wimer attended the June 2003 Congressional Student Leadership Conference in Silver Spring, Md.

The CSLC is an invitational leadership program for academically talented and promising young leaders.

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participate in interactive workshops and activities geared to help them develop the essential skills of communication, conflict-resolution, team building and time management.

Tyler, the son of Connie and Tony Wimer of Chimney House, says that he would ideally like to attend the Naval Academy but that he would gladly accept an appointment from any of the four military academies.

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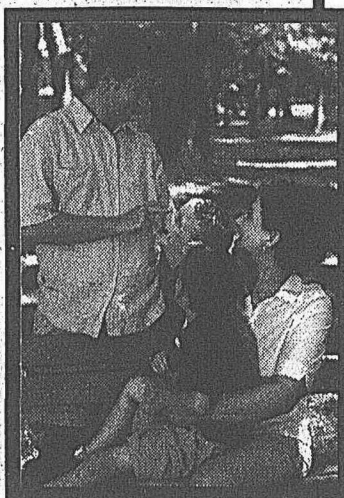
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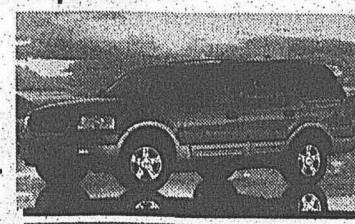
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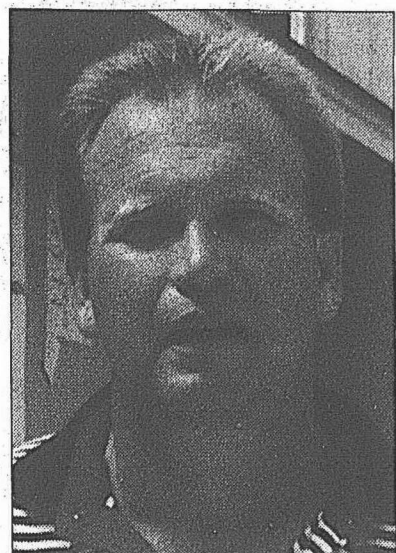
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## Golf pro Brandermill Tommy Wine dies



Tommy Wine

"He was a big jazz fan, a great dancer, and he loved to tell jokes—one liners," says Oley. "He was simply the best. I feel like I've lost a brother."

Wine grew up in Staunton, Va. and graduated from Virginia Tech in 1974 with a degree in economics. He began his professional career with one of the great golfers—Sam Snead—as assistant pro at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

He played on the PGA cup team; won numerous Pro-Am awards and titles; and was tournament chairman, serving on the board of directors of the Southern Chapter of the Mid-Atlantic PGA.

Wine's talent for the game of golf was exceeded only by his ability to get along with everyone who crossed his path. "He never had an unkind word for anyone," Oley says. "And he always thought of the membership. The members were what he cared about."

He knew your name and he took time to talk to people. No one wanted to see him go when the club was sold."

Wine was proud of the inventory in Brandermill's pro shop; he insisted on the best golfing equipment, accessories, and clothing. "Especially the clothes," Oley adds.

Wine's personable nature was well known within the tournament circuit. "No one ran a tournament like Tommy Wine," Oley explains. "He was just so glad to be out there getting things done. He engulfed everyone in his happiness."

Wine considered junior golf to be one of the most important areas in the golfing industry, and he devoted a great deal of time and energy to helping young golfers improve their game. He was known for his patience as much as he was revered for his enthusiasm.

Over the years, many junior golfers reaped the rewards of Wine's tute-

lage and went on to successful careers.

He was also actively involved in charity tournaments; Wine was enthusiastic about the ability to help others through the game he loved so dearly.

After Wine left Brandermill Country Club around 1994, he served as head pro at Duck Woods Country Club in the Outer Banks.

At the time of his death, Wine was head pro at Winchester Country Club. He and his wife, Desirée, had just moved to Winchester, Va., in the spring of 2002 when he became ill. "He took that part of his life with the same dignity he'd shown in every other area," Desirée says. "It was such a privilege to take care of him. He wanted to be at home, and it was important for me to make sure he could do that. We had hundreds of cards and phone calls; at one point I even

had to control the number of visitors. Everyone wanted to see Tommy. He touched so many people during his illness."

Wine was holding on, literally, to the game he loved throughout the last days of his illness.

"He'd hold a golf ball and roll it around and around in his hand," Desirée says. "I think Tommy would want to tell everyone to go forth in life, be a good person, play the best game of golf they can, and dress really nice."

Wine's love of music was honored at his funeral service on June 2 with the inclusion of a saxophone and bagpipes.

In addition to his wife, survivors include his two daughters, Aaron Marie Wine of Charlottesville, Va., and Cameron Elizabeth Wine of Richmond; a brother, Winston B. Wine, Jr. of Staunton, Va.; two sisters and their husbands, Joan and Russell Reynolds of Richmond, and Catharine and the Rev. Kerry Hinkley of St. Augustine, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

*"Wine's talent for the game of golf was exceeded only by his ability to get along with everyone who crossed his path."*

By Lynda Raines  
Copy Editor

If you talk to anyone who knew golf pro Tommy "Tuna" Wine, you'll hear a lot about his expertise on the links; the patience he exhibited as a teacher; and his impressive career in the golfing industry. And then there are the clothes: anyone who knew him will agree that Wine was an impeccable, snazzy dresser. But mostly what will surface when Tommy Wine's name is mentioned is what a kind, giving, and warm human being he was. He was a true pro in the game of life.

Wine, 52, passed away May 29 at his home in Winchester, Va. after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was the former—and the very first—head golf pro at Brandermill Country Club, a position he held for 18 years. During his career, Wine was one of the top players in the Virginia PGA.

## Brandermill Sailing Club sails into a busy season

By Barbara Flores  
Club Correspondent

Beginner sailing classes were very successful with 21 students completing the course. Following the last class a picnic social was held at the home of Tony and Barbara Flores.

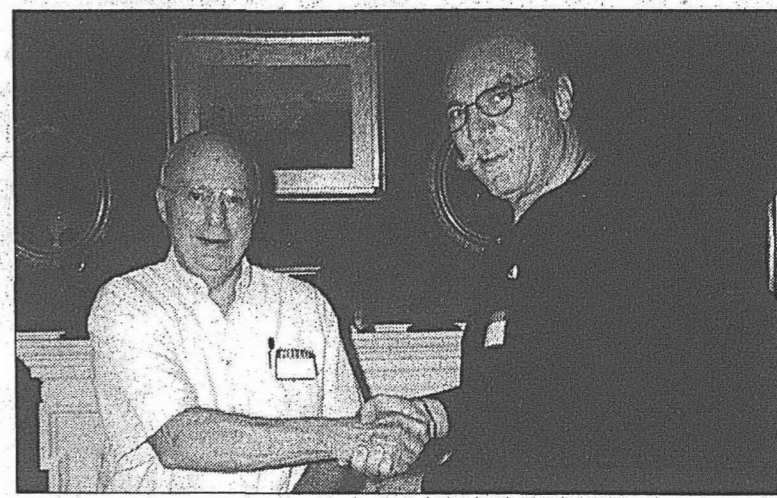
The new member social was a great success. The highlight was the presentation of the past commodore's flag to Herb Russakoff by current Commodore Jim Willson.

Due to bad weather, the first racing series has been rescheduled with hopes of better wind and weather to come.

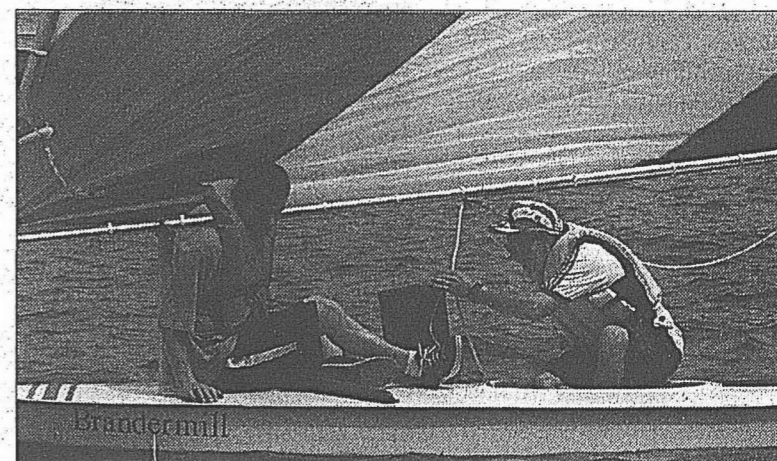
The next social event scheduled will be the annual picnic on August 9 at the home of the Doerings. A fun sail, especially for new sailors, is scheduled on the same afternoon.

It is not necessary to be a boat owner or a member of the Brandermill Sailing Club.

Buddy Whitfield, membership chairman, can be reached at 744-5814 for more information about membership.



Sailing Club Commodore Jim Willson presents former commodore Herb Russakoff with the Past Commodore's flag.



A student receives individual attention during recent classes from sailing instructor Tony Flores.

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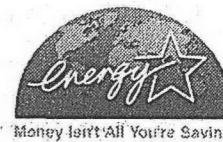
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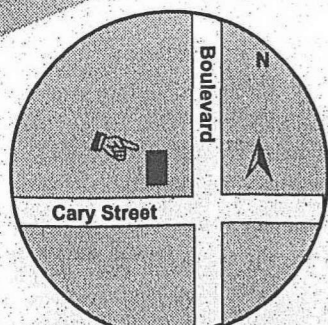
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## Kroger is new Brandermill neighbor

By Lynda Raines  
Copy Editor

Community Manager Mike Divita, Senator Steve Martin, and Kroger executives participated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony that officially welcomed Kroger grocery store #512 to The Village at Swift Creek Shopping Center at 9 a.m. on June 12.

After the raising of the American flag, Divita gave a brief welcoming speech, noting that the Brandermill community had been actively involved in the development of the shopping center. "The Village at Swift Creek has remained on our radar screen because of its impact on our community," Divita said. He added that Brandermill will remain "actively involved in all major development along the U.S. Route 360 corridor."

Divita recognized Clover Hill District Supervisor Art Warren and Clover Hill District Planning Commissioner Russ Guley for providing "vision and leadership" for the development in the corridor.

Also on hand for the grand opening were Pete Williams, president of Kroger Mid-Atlantic Marketing and Michael P. Markham, president of BET Investments, the Philadelphia firm responsible for the development of The Village at Swift Creek. Markham said the shopping center is 90 percent leased. "There will be approximately 21 businesses in the shopping center when it reaches full occupancy," he said, "including Italian, Japanese, and Chinese restaurants, an upscale ice cream parlor, a day spa, and a dollar store."

Markham pointed out that The Village at Swift Creek will boast

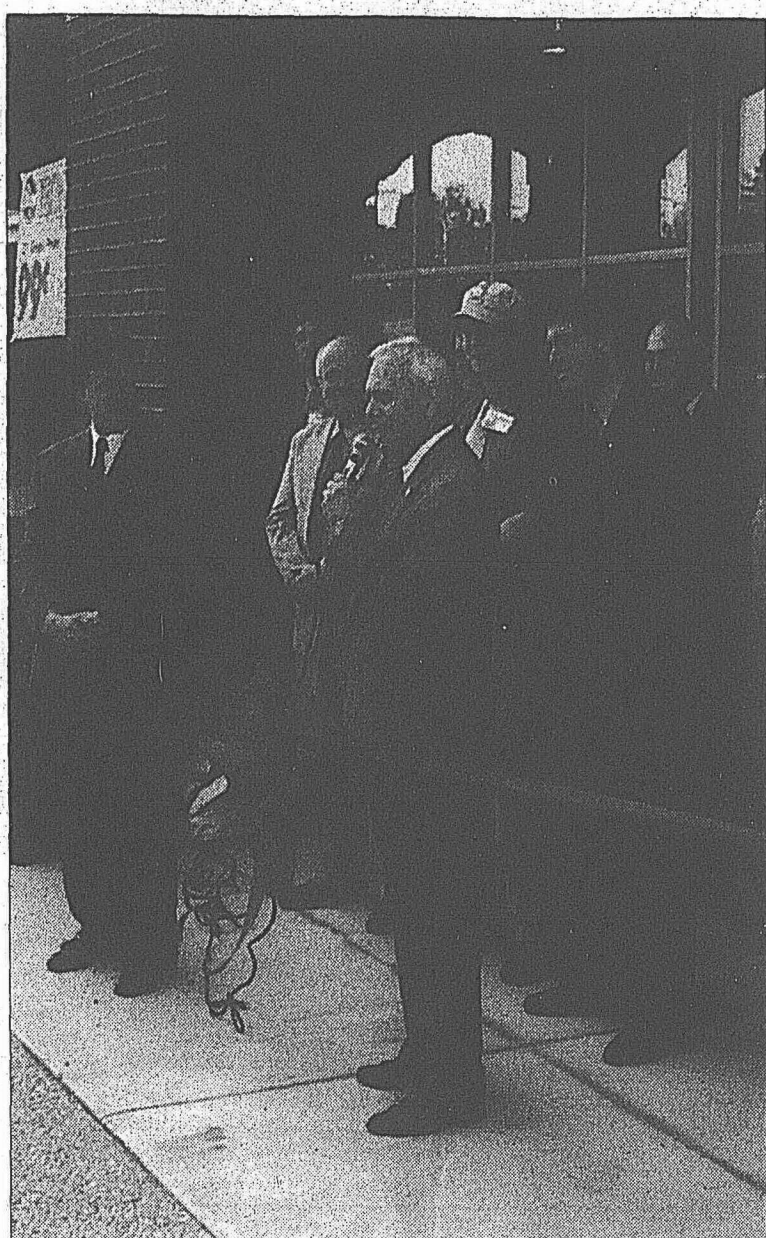


Photo by Lynda Raines  
Mike Divita welcomes Kroger officials to the area.

a feature unique to urban shopping centers: a tranquil area with a fountain and seating for shoppers to rest, have lunch, or meet friends.

The Village at Swift Creek is less than a two-minute drive west of the Brandermill entrance on Route 360.

## Teach your teenager to manage a summer salary

Summer jobs give teens new found freedom and money to spend. Just how well your teen handles his or her first paycheck may set a precedent for life. The Virginia Society of CPAs offer some advice that may help your teen make the most of his or her summer salary and develop a solid basis for future financial success.

Parents should provide a good example of financial responsibility and involve their children in money management activities. It is important that teenagers see their parents live within their means and practice sound money management — budgeting, setting long-term financial goals, making wise purchases, saving and investing. Start by reviewing the family budget and making your teen aware of monthly bills.

Once your teenager gets a steady paycheck, demonstrate how to save and spend. Develop a budget. Establish three categories: essential purchases, savings, and discretionary items. Discuss and agree upon what essential items you expect your teen's paycheck to cover. This may include car insurance, gas, telephone bills, or school lunches. After establishing essential expenditures, set a savings goal with your teen, but be sure money is left over for fun.

Planning for future purchases is an important learning experience. For successful savings, encourage your teen to define his or her financial goal, and develop a plan for saving toward that goal.

By high school, every teenager should have a bank account. A savings account is best for younger teens, but older teens should know how to use a checking account. Teach your teen how to write and record checks and how to balance statements.

Encourage your teen to comparison shop by checking prices with different retailers. Show them how to save money by buying generic brands or shopping at thrift shops. If you believe your child is spend-

ing too much, have him or her create an expense log showing exactly where the money is going. This can help put spending habits into perspective and inspire your teen to change his or her ways.

Your teen must start learning about credit before arriving at college and finding a mailbox filled with credit card offers. He or she needs to know how credit cards work and understand that late or unpaid credit cards bills can affect the ability to buy a house or car in the future. Most importantly,

educate your child about the hidden costs of using credit.

Teenagers probably get their first introduction into the world of taxes when they discover their paycheck was less than expected, thanks to income tax deductions. It is important to be sure your child understands the responsibilities for paying taxes and, if required, filing tax returns.

And finally, it is wise to keep track of your teen's earnings so that you have an understanding of how your child is spending that money.

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### CAREER TRACKS

Three members of Brandermill Woods Health Care staff have been nominated for awards through the Virginia Health Care Association. Judith Clary, Helen Thompson and Janet Harris were nominated by Health Care Administrator Tracy Daniels. The nominations are based on managerial and leadership skills; high standards of ethical behavior; demonstration of respect for co-workers, residents and their families and visitors; and adherence to policy and procedures.

Nursing Director Judith Clary has been nominated for "Director of Nursing of the Year." Clary has been a nurse for 36 years working as a school nurse, a psychiatric nurse, a nursery nurse, and a long-term care nurse. Clary says, "I feel very fortunate to work with what I consider the best nursing staff in the state."

Helen Thompson is a certified nursing assistant and has been nominated for "Certified Nursing Assistant

of the Year." Thompson's primary job is restorative nursing, which focuses on resident health progress after medical care or therapy. Thompson says, "All residents should be treated like you would like to be treated or how you would want your loved one to be treated, with dignity and respect."

Janet Harris has also been nominated for "Certified Nursing Assistant of the Year." She says she became a CNA because she enjoys helping people—especially the elderly. Harris says, "I get so much satisfaction from the elderly in loving conversations, laughs, smiles, appreciation, memories and a self-gratification that I made a difference in their lives."

Many letters of recommendation from staff, residents and their families were received on behalf of each nominee. The recipients of the awards will be announced on September 17 at the Annual Awards Banquet of the Virginia Health Care Association.



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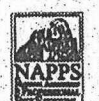
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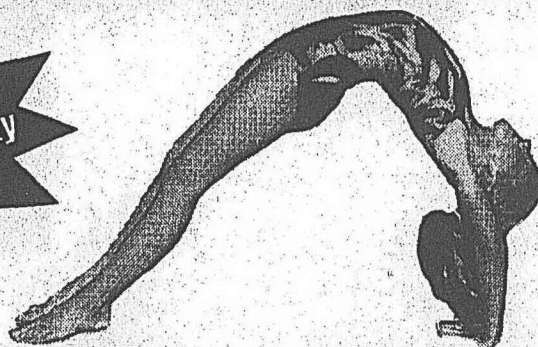
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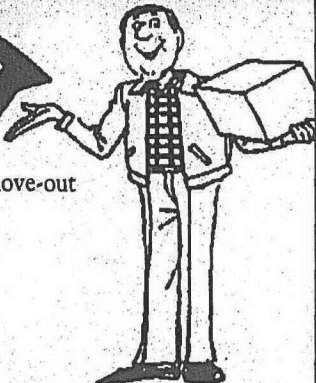
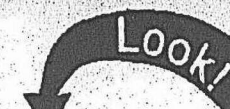


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