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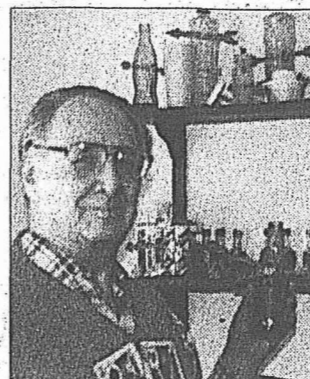
See what folks have to say about Hurricane Isabel on page 2.

NEITHER RAIN NOR SLEET...



...nor Isabel could keep shoppers away from the BCA-sponsored Arts & Crafts Show.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



Jack King can "shoot" an arrow through just about anything.

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Isabel leaves her mark on Brandermill



Photos by Wendy Parker
Yellow tape designates a Planter's Wood home as uninhabitable.



"This is nothing," says Ita Whitesell of Winterberry Ridge. "I survived the war." She encourages neighbors to count their blessings.

At left, Brian Korp takes a rest after topping a giant pine tree. A 200-foot crane clears it away in order to reach a massive oak leaning toward three Long Shadow townhouses. (More photos on page 3.)

Welcome to Brandermill

Pilot makes unexpected visit



Photo by Wendy Parker

Officers contemplate Ken McGlaughlan's use of Old Hundred Road as a landing strip for his disabled plane.

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Ken McGlaughlan of Annapolis, Md., needed to make an emergency landing when the single engine of his Mooney 231 shut down over Chesterfield County on the morning of September 29. On a routine business trip, McGlaughlan said a cylinder blew and he was trying to make it to Chesterfield County Airport. When the engine gave out, Old Hundred Road at the end of the Powhite Parkway extension looked like his best option for a landing strip.

Gary Woods of Moseley was nearing the intersection of Old Hundred Road and Charter Colony Parkway in his pickup when McGlaughlan's plane zoomed overhead but under the traffic signal. "I knew that plane was in trouble because I heard no engine," Woods said. "I thought: that plane's going to crash."

Woods said he sped up to chase af-

ter the plane in case the pilot had to be pulled out. He watched in amazement as McGlaughlan deftly banked the plane from one side to the other to avoid hitting traffic on Old Hundred Road. The plane's left wing clipped the windshield of an oncoming car but no one was injured. McGlaughlan set the plane down on Old Hundred Road near Brandermill Woods.

Woods stopped his truck and rushed to greet McGlaughlan as he jumped down from the cockpit. "Let me shake your hand," Woods said, "I want some of that luck touching my hand."

McGlaughlan, cool and calm after the event, said he called his wife to tell her he was fine before she heard about it on the news. He expected he would rent a car to get home. He waited with police officers, FAA investigators, news crews and onlookers until a flatbed trailer transported the plane to Chesterfield Airport. Woods hung around, too. He said, "I'd fly with that son-of-a-gun any day!"

Thank you for your continuing help in cleaning up

By Mike Divita
Community Manager

As the cleanup from Hurricane Isabel continues, I am grateful to all Brandermill residents who have pitched in to help. Thankfully, many things are returning to normal. The BCA Maintenance Department is to be commended for leaving their own families immediately after the storm had lifted and coming to work in order to open up the roads throughout the community. Their willingness to work long hours to get the job done is appreciated. My personal thanks go to BCA Maintenance Director John Barnard and his senior assistants Charlie Cashion and Dwayne Patterson. They can always be counted on and we are fortunate to



Mike Divita

have them as part of the BCA staff. Sherry Johnson, Wendy Parker, and Bobbi Glenn also have done a great job in initially keeping the office operational and handling one crisis or resident request after another, which exceeded 200 telephone calls per day.

Numerous residents helped clear downed trees across roads and assisted neighbors whose homes were damaged by the storm. We appreciate what the residents of the Brandermill community have done and continue to do. Our community members pulled together, and I am proud of how this adversity was handled.

Yes, we received our fair share of complaints and we did our best to resolve the problems.

By around noon on Saturday following the storm, all of the parkways and neighborhood roads were passable. Since then, the BCA has continued to make steady progress in clearing downed trees and limbs from the community's open spaces, parks, and roads. Damage to the BCA property was limited to fences, a Sunday Park boat t-rack with five privately owned canoes, and the wooden

bridge at St. Ledger's Pool. The BCA staff is submitting insurance claims when appropriate.

Several homes in the community were severely damaged and our thoughts and prayers are with those families who have suffered more than the rest of us. We are guessing as many as 2,000 trees in Brandermill may have fallen during and after the storm.

The BCA Board met the Monday following the storm and authorized the continuing cleanup operation, focusing on safety issues first. The staff was asked to develop cost estimates for the storm cleanup. At the October 6 BCA Board meeting, I informed the board that based on initial estimates, the total cost for the cleanup could range between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Cleanup could take several months to complete and will become more labor intensive as time goes on. Currently, the BCA is focusing on cutting trees on open space and removing debris along the bike trails and in parks. There is still a lot to do and the patience of all Brandermill residents is appreciated. If you call the BCA and report a downed tree or a tree

that needs to be removed from open space, we will inspect it as soon as possible, and, depending on its condition, the action deemed appropriate to correct the situation will be scheduled by priority. There is no need to repeat your calls, since the BCA staff documents your request. There are hundreds of locations to check.

Responsibility Clarification

The property line marks the point of responsibility for the owner and the association concerning fallen trees. The BCA is responsible for downed trees on open space, not on private property. This was the single largest source of the complaints from residents. Homeowners' insurance

See *Cleaning up* on page 3.

Man allegedly assaults two girls in Crosstimbers

Police are looking for a man accused of threatening and assaulting two teenage girls at their Crosstimbers home on October 6.

Police responded to a call about the incident at about 4 p.m. The investigation led police to believe David Aaron Loughnane, 20, of the 3700 block of Farm Hill Lane in Chesterfield, knew the girls and arrived at the home unannounced earlier that afternoon. Police said Loughnane argued with one of the girls and then struck both girls. The girls fled and contacted police from a nearby residence.

Anyone with information about Loughnane should contact Chesterfield County police at 748-1251 or Crime Solvers at 748-0664.

Emergency Management thanking them for declaring Chesterfield County a disaster area.

"Art Warren deserves praise for serving double duty as county supervisor and manager of emergency response planning for Virginia," Community Manager Mike Divita, says. "He worked untold hours in preparation for and in the aftermath of Hurricane Isabel."

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Supervisors take emergency measures

By Lynda Raines and Wendy Parker
Copy Editor and Managing Editor

Following the emergency meeting of the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors on September 21, Clover Hill Supervisor Art Warren called The Village Mill to report board actions regarding the hurricane.

The board adopted on an emergency basis:

• The approval of a neighborhood debris pickup program using a pri-

vate contractor.

• Appropriation of \$3 million in reimbursement from FEMA (75 percent of cost).

• Appropriation of \$500,000 from the Risk Management Fund.

• Transfer of \$1 million from reserves for capital improvements.

• A public hearing date for re-adoption for October 22, 2003.

• Voted to send a letter to President George W. Bush; Governor Mark Warner; and the State Department of

Teens vandalize boats at marina

Two Brandermill teens have admitted vandalizing eight boats at the Brandermill Marina in Harbour Pointe in August. All private boat owners were contacted to check their boats. The association-owned pontoon boat was among the vandalized boats. About \$400 in damage was done to the BranderBelle including cut lines, bumpers and electrical wiring. Some of the damage was underneath the boat.

According to Brandermill Sailing

Center Director Gil Blake, repairs are underway on the BranderBelle and she will continue to cruise until the end of October.

At the time of the vandalism, a witness had reported suspicious behavior of a teenager on the marina dock. Later, he and another boy confessed to police that they had arrived by jon boat at the marina and vandalized the boats.

According to Community Manager Mike Divita, the BCA will ask for restitution for repairs.

What's happening in Brandermill?

Musical Revue

Join your neighbors and friends for a festive fall evening of music. "Side by Side by Sondheim" will be performed by The Richmond Ensemble Theatre at the Gardens Pavilion in Sunday Park on Thursday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Brandermill Community Association, this enchanting musical revue celebrates the Broadway musical genius of Stephen Sondheim.

According to David Sennett, artistic director of the new Richmond Ensemble Theatre, the show will be in a concert reading format with three singers accompanied by two keyboard players. "It's going to be dynamic," he says. "The tunes are great and then there are the wonderful Sondheim lyrics." The show features 36 memorable songs from such Broadway hits as "West Side Story," "Gypsy," "Company," "Follies" and a "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The songs include: "Comedy Tonight," "Getting Married Today," "Being Alive," "Broadway Baby," "A Boy Like That," and "Send in the Clowns."

Halloween Fest

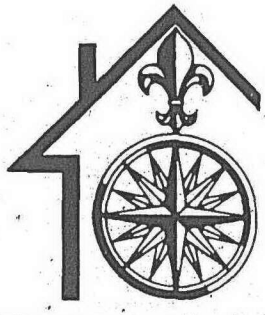
Hayrides, refreshments and a petting zoo await trick-or-treaters at the Brandermill Community Association Halloween Fest in Market Square on Friday, October 31, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Tykes and goblins ages 2 to 5 are invited to visit with Chesterfield firefighters who will drive their fire engine to the festivities. There will be games and face painting at this free event. Children also can trick-or-treat door-to-door at merchants' shops. An adult must accompany children.

For more information, please call Dena Sindelar at 744-1035 x 104.

Holiday House Seminar

NRC Program Chairman Pat Moldof has put together a special decorating workshop to explain the workings of Holiday House in time for neighbors to get ready for the competition. Joining Moldof will be two home decorating specialists from Ben Franklin. The free workshop will be held at Harbour Pointe Clubhouse on November 6 at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend and learn how neighborhoods can better participate in one of Brandermill's holiday traditions.



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**

- BARNE'S SPRING
Michael & Sharon Montney
- BAYPORT LANDING
Denis & Margaret Englishby
- BIRNAM WOODS
Kimberley Smigo
- CHIMNEY HOUSE
Kim & Chantal Sciffes
- COVE RIDGE
Sam & Adina Keys
- DEER MEADOW
Anthony & Tressie Hunt
- FOX CHASE
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- HARBOUR BLUFF
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- REGATTA POINTE
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Jim & Sue Wood
- SHALLOWFORD TRACE
Osama Ahmed & Rula Balkar
- SPRING GATE
Tom & Allison Sturgeon
- STONEY RIDGE
Reginald & Barbara Henderson
- THE OAKS
Esther Dodson
- TURTLE HILL
Clinton & Helen Emerson

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- Barne's Spring - landscaping
- Birnam Woods - vinyl siding
- Crosstimbers - vinyl siding
- Deer Meadow - vinyl siding
- Garrison Place - vinyl windows
- Huntgate Woods - solar tubes
- Poplar Grove - driveway change
- Poplar Grove - vinyl siding
- Promontory Pointe - addition
- Quail Hill - garage door
- Riverbirch Trace - shed, porch
- Shadow Ridge - vinyl siding
- Shadow Ridge - vinyl siding
- Shallowford Landing - deck, porch
- Spring Gate - screened porch
- Steeple Chase - screened deck
- Thornridge - sunroom
- Timbe Ridge - covered deck
- Walker's Ferry - addition
- Walnut Creek - extent driveway
- Watch Harbour - garage addition
- Watch Harbour - porch, addition
- Woodbridge Crossing - porch

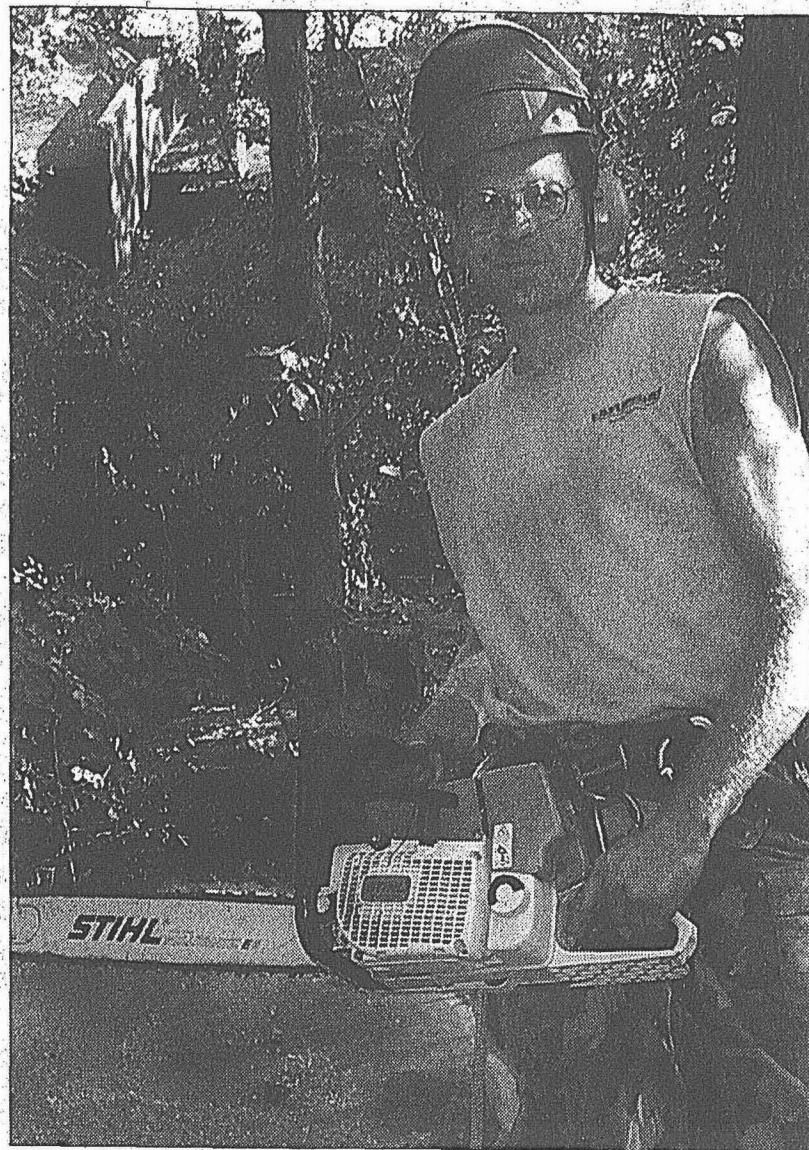
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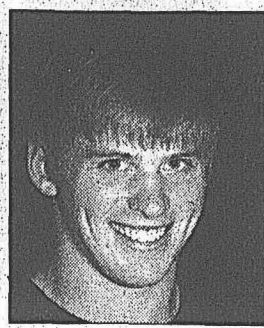
**UPCOMING
 EVENTS**

- BCA Board Meeting
Brandermill Woods
October 20, 7 p.m.
- New Residents Reception
Harbour Pointe Clubhouse
October 22, 7 p.m.
- Musical Revue
"Side by Side by Sondheim"
Gardens at Sunday Park
October 23, 7:30 p.m.
- Volunteer Appreciation
Harbour Pointe Clubhouse
October 29, 6:30 p.m.
- Tot's Halloween Festival
Market Square
October 31, 9:30 to 11 a.m.
- BCA Board Meeting
Brandermill Woods
November 3, 7 p.m.
- NRC Holiday House Workshop
Harbour Pointe Clubhouse
November 6, 7 p.m.

Voice of the people: How did you weather Hurricane Isabel?



"Since the hurricane, I've taken more trees off houses than I can count."
**Brian Korp, Tree Surgeon
 Lakeside**



"A 60-foot tree came crashing through our garage and my parents' bedroom at 9 p.m. We spent the rest of the night wondering what else could possibly happen."
**Paul Smith
 Harbour Hill**



"I sleep with oxygen, and without power, I had to use many cylinders and finally had to find a hotel."
**Nick Puinno
 Crosstimbers**



"I watched a 50-foot oak sway back and forth over my sunroom. Everyone at the BCA was a huge help in planning the removal of the tree, which could have demolished three townhouses."
**Alice Dolezal
 Long Shadow**



"Fine. A tree hit the garage, bounced off and broke the grill. I still went to work."
**Jim Hart
 Timber Ridge**



"Mail service was a little slow the first few days. They did an excellent job clearing the roads in Brandermill."
**Gary Daner
 U.S. Mail Carrier**



"Our birdhouse blew away and now we're homeless."
**Birds of a feather
 Timber Ridge**

Hurricane cleanup is BCA priority

September 8 meeting
 The following minutes are a summary of the board meeting. Complete official minutes are available at the BCA office.

The September 8, 2003 meeting of the Brandermill Community Association was held at Brandermill Woods. Directors Giordano, Hughes, Livingston, Martin, Moldof and Rayfield and Community Manager Divita were present. Director Mast was absent.

President's Report
 President Moldof said the 30th anniversary task force met and prepared a structured plan for 2004.

Environmental Report
 Hands Across the Lake Co-chair Tom Pakurar asked the board to send a letter to Chesterfield County Supervisor Art Warren expressing concern over pollution of Swift Creek Reservoir and to offer help with the current erosion and sediment control problem. Pakurar said a new approach is needed to manage runoff from the various types of new construction. The county currently has an inadequate program to manage runoff pollution from new construction and erosion and sediment control laws are not being rigorously applied or enforced. Community Manager Divita asked the board members to seek more information on the issues before accepting the letter submitted to them by HAL. The board asked the community manager to set up a meeting with county officials.

Fiscal Year 2004 Budget (draft)
 The board has received two FY '04 draft budget recommendations. One with an eight percent assessment increase and the other with five percent. The community manager submitted a memo detailing the difference between the two budgets, which primarily deals with the amount of the annual reserve fund contribution and debt reduction.

Director Livingston said an updated reserve study had arrived that afternoon and was much better than originally expected. The community will be offered a chance to review the proposed 2004 budget at a community budget meeting on September 29.

The board agreed to present the five percent version of the budget at the community budget meeting with the

See minutes on page 13.

September 11 meeting
 A special meeting of the BCA Board of Directors was held at the BCA office on September 11, 2003. Directors Giordano, Hughes, Livingston, Martin, Mast and Rayfield and Community Manager Divita were present. Director Moldof was absent.

The board entered executive session to discuss legal matters. BCA legal counsel Ken Chadwick was present.

September 22 meeting
 The following minutes are a summary of the September 22 board meeting and have not been approved. Complete official minutes are available at the BCA office.

The September 22, 2003 meeting of the BCA Board of Directors was held at Brandermill Woods. Directors Giordano, Livingston, Mast and Rayfield and Community Manager Divita were present. Directors Hughes, Martin and Moldof were absent.

Member Voice
 Northwich resident Bob Gibbons thanked the BCA staff for a job well done during and after the hurricane, stating there has been overwhelming cooperation throughout the neighborhoods during the cleanup from the storm.

**Committee Reports
 NRC**
 The committee will hold a holiday house workshop on October 7.

30th Anniversary Task Force
 The road survey committee has been organized.

Property Transfer
 A motion was made and carried to approve a quit claim deed pertaining to a 3.95 acre parcel in Birnam Woods, Section 2.

There were also discussions with East West Partners concerning the transfer of two small parcels of land to the BCA. The board was in agreement to consider acceptance of these two parcels.

Hurricane Damage
 Community Manager Divita briefed the board on the current cleanup efforts resulting from the storm damage from the hurricane. The board was informed that FEMA funds

See minutes on page 13.

October 6 meeting
 The following minutes have not been approved and are a summary of the October 6 board meeting. Complete official minutes will be available at the BCA office.

The October 6, 2003 meeting of the Brandermill Community Association Board of Directors was held at Brandermill Woods. Directors Giordano, Hughes, Livingston, Martin, Moldof and Rayfield, and Community Manager Divita were present. Director Mast was absent.

Member Voice
 Patrick Murphy of Old Fox Trail spoke of his concern regarding the lack of covenant enforcement in his neighborhood. He specifically addressed an oversized truck. Community Manager Divita pointed out that legal counsel has provided an opinion that the current Single Family Covenants would require an amendment before the board could place a restriction on vehicle size. It was agreed to investigate Murphy's concerns and respond to him in writing.

President's Report
 President Moldof complimented the BCA staff for the outstanding effort made during the cleanup from Hurricane Isabel.

Community Manager Divita said the costs for the storm cleanup operation for BCA open space and property were difficult to estimate but BCA Maintenance Director John Barnard and he estimate the total costs could be between \$150,000 and \$200,000, of which \$55,000 has already been expended.

Other than the immediate response taken to open the roads and parkways, four phases of cleanup operations are contemplated. Phase 1 - the removal of any safety threat from BCA property onto private property. This phase is nearing completion. Phase 2 - general cleanup of parkways, parks, and trails. Phase 3 - removal of damaged trees in open space. Phase 4 - general cleanup of limbs and trees that were felled and left in open space. This phase may take the most time and be the most difficult. It is estimated it will take at least six months for the BCA to complete the majority of the cleanup in the community.

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Have you checked your boat since Isabel came to town?

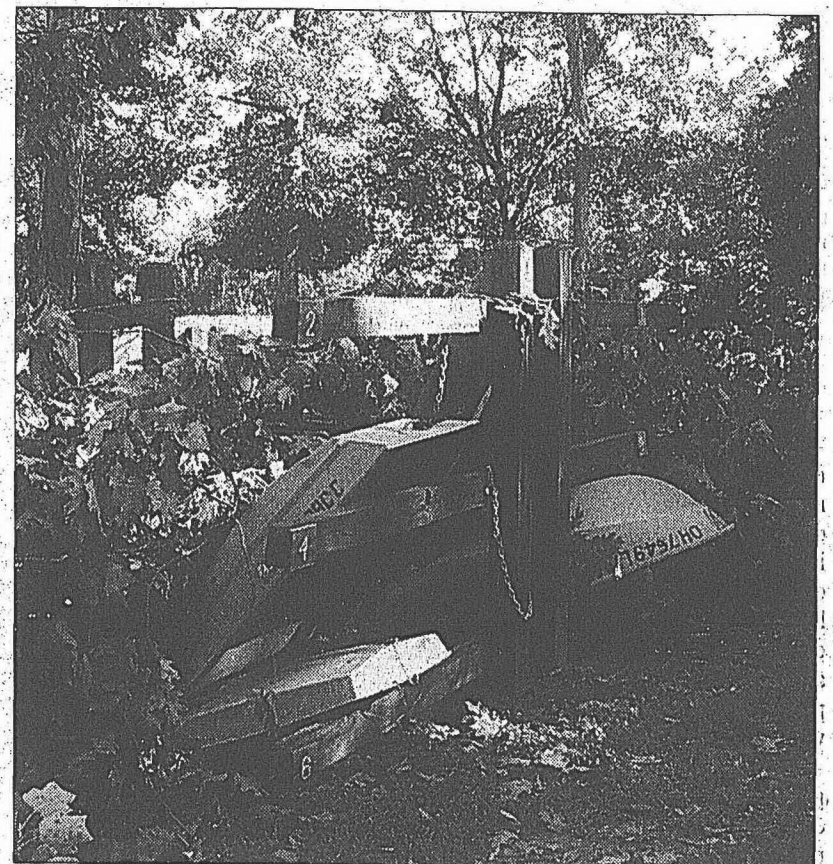


Photo by Wendy Parker

Sunday Park t-racks and boats are victims of Isabel.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Isabel and subsequent tornadoes, some boats stored at The Landing and at Sunday Park sustained damage and/or displacement.

Boat owners at all storage lo-

**FROM THE
 CROW'S NEST**



Gil Blake

cations should check their boats for damage.

Some boats and cradles that were not lashed to t-racks or shore markers have been washed into the lake and have beached in other areas.

If your boat is lost or moved, please notify the BCA.

Boats without current 2003 registration have been moved to storage.

Until next time, we wish you fair winds.

Neighbors pull together after Isabel

On the morning of September 19 Brandermill residents emerged from their homes to survey the destruction that a so-called "minor" hurricane can cause. Very early in the morning, before there were many cars on the streets, it was almost impossible to tell where the sides of the streets were. Everything was covered with branches, limbs, leaves, and in some cases, whole trees.

The one thing that really stood out, however, was the immediate sense of community. Neighbors were outside chatting and offering to help one another. They borrowed tools, cut trees,

**COMMUNITY
 STANDARDS**



Julann Tally

moved cars, and the huge cleanup began.

Most, if not all of us, were without power. We speculated on how long that situation would last and we got to work cleaning up our yards, streets and community. One neighbor drove several miles down U.S. Route 360 in search

of hot coffee for everyone in the cul-de-sac. A woman who owned a generator walked down the street with a large carafe of coffee offering a bit of wake-up caffeine to anyone who needed it. Neighbors agreed to meet later in the afternoon for a cookout and share all the food that would otherwise spoil in our idle refrigerators and freezers.

Brandermill is a special place to live. People often talk about our amenities - the bike trails, pools, the beautiful lake, but as Hurricane Isabel's visit proved, the real amenity in Brandermill is our people.



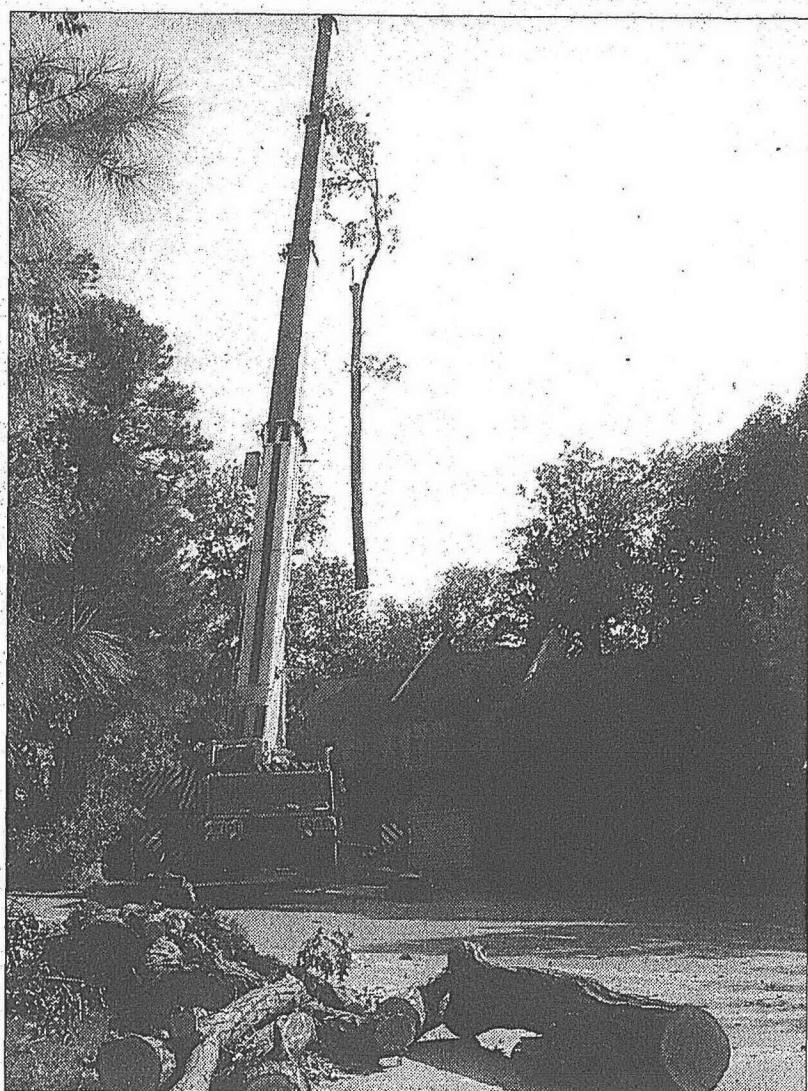
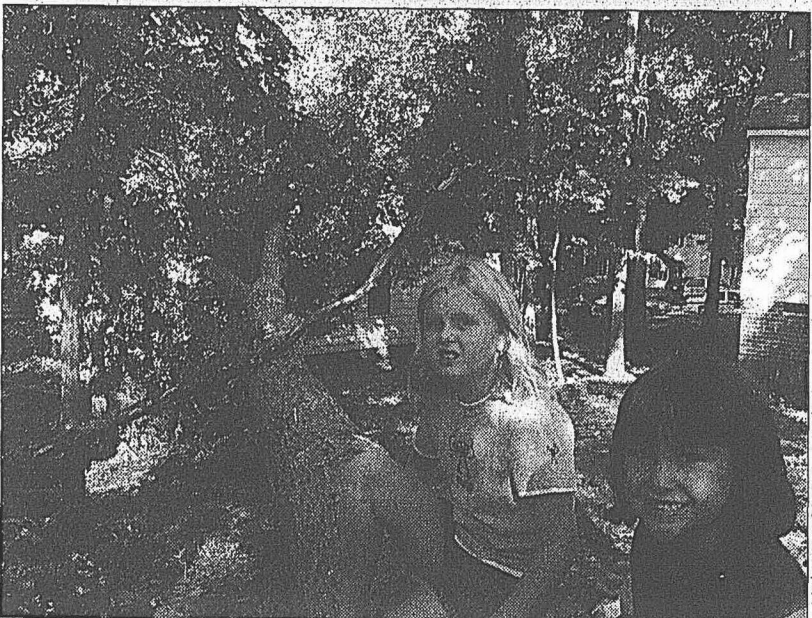
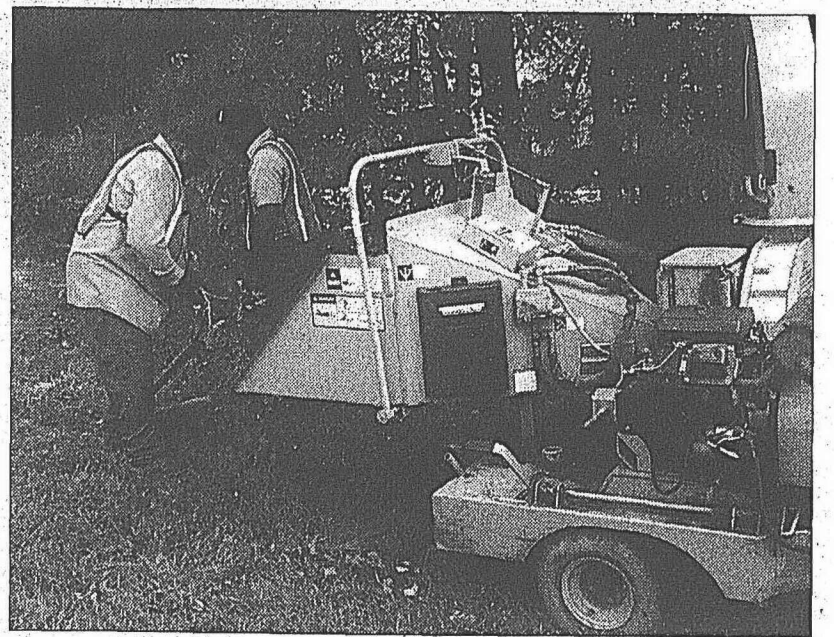
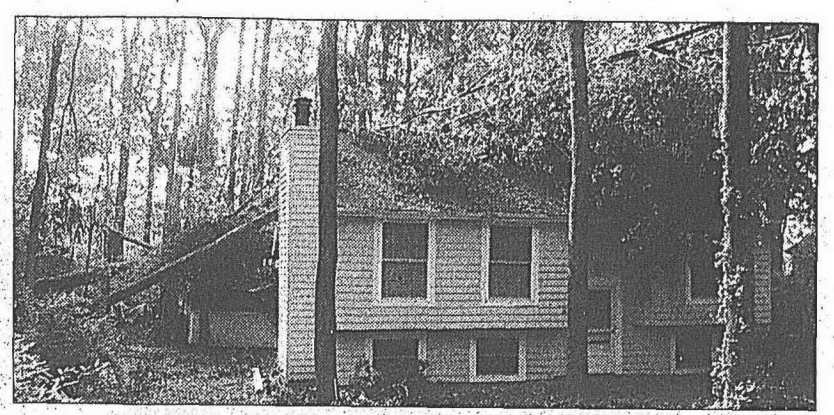
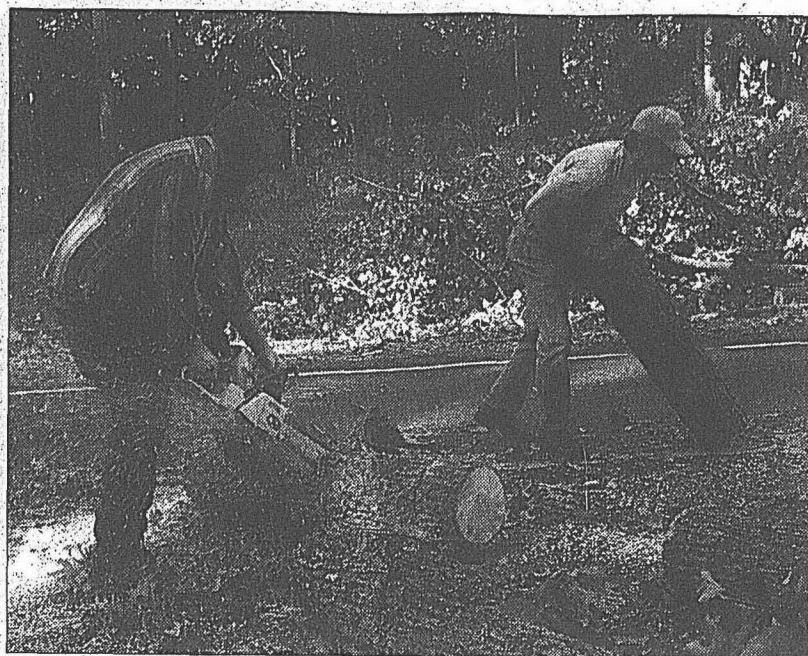
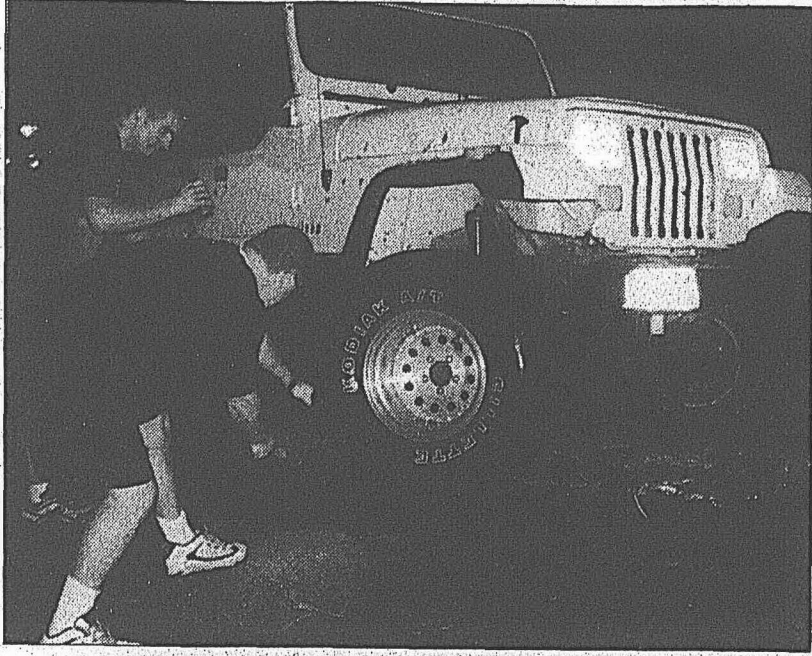
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Isabel, just look what you have done . . .



Photos by Wendy Parker

Clockwise: On the night of the hurricane, Chuck Shields pitches in to free a jeep hung up on Millridge Parkway. The next day, Roger Matthews of Glen Terra helps clear Old Hundred Road. He says, "I'm working for free today." A Thornridge home takes a big hit from fallen trees. BCA workers Richard Washington and Dwayne Patterson work long hours chipping debris. A 200-foot crane lifts a tree over a Long Shadow townhouse. Girls perch on a fallen tree in Deer Meadow and survey damage.

Cleaning up

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typically will cover trees that damage private property. Although this information was not received well by some, the BCA is not responsible for trees that fall from open space onto private property. By the same token, private property owners are not responsible for the portion of their trees that fall onto open space.

The BCA Maintenance Department has removed and will continue to remove any tree on open space that is deemed a threat to private property or is considered a safety hazard. We will continue to explore ways to help homeowners. Removing or grinding down tree root balls is a major concern and expense for the BCA as well as for property owners, and we are exploring ways to address this.

Meanwhile, residents are making good progress in cleaning up their properties. The numerous large brush piles placed along neighborhood roadsides, while making driving more difficult and hazardous (so be careful), is testament to the hard work of the community. However, storm debris is being placed along the rear of some residents' properties, on open space, and even along bike trails. The BCA Maintenance Department staff asks residents to please not do this. We need your help. All storm debris should be brought to the front yard of the property and deposited on the right-of-way to take advantage of the free county pickup. Please do not block the road with debris.

The county is behind schedule and it is unknown when crews will begin the pickup service in Brandermill, so please make every effort to place all of your storm debris at curbside now. It is not the intention of the BCA to pick up debris originating from private property.

The county deadline for debris pickup has been extended to November 9.

Some have asked how the BCA will pay for the cost of the storm damage. Currently, we are using the reserve fund as a temporary source of cash to pay contractors and to cover tree removal operations. The reserve fund is an asset replacement fund (replacement of BCA facilities, equipment, and vehicles) and is not designed to be used as a permanent funding source for other purposes. Therefore, borrowing funds from the reserve is a temporary measure and those funds will need to be replaced.

The board is reviewing its options and will decide at the October 20 monthly board meeting how this issue will be resolved. The fiscal year 2004 operating budget will also be considered at the same meeting.

Look for the 2004 budget in the November edition of *The Village Mill*.

Emergency measures

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Reporting Damage
The Chesterfield County Department of Building Inspection urges residents to report any damage to homes, buildings or other structures as the result of Hurricane Isabel. The hotline number to report damage is 717-4603.

The department has classified the damage into three categories: those that need to be demolished; those that are unsafe and cannot be occupied; and those that are damaged but can remain occupied.

All Chesterfield County residents who report damages that are confirmed by the Department of Building Inspection will automatically be issued building permits at no cost.

County Storm Statistics
As of October 2, Chesterfield County officials had compiled a list of statistics relating to Hurricane Isabel's wrath. According to records, the county's Emergency Operations Center distributed more than 7,200 gallons of bottled water and more than 3,700 bags of ice; served more than 3,000 meals to those in shelters; and provided shelter for more than 600 people in county high schools.

Ten homes were destroyed and more than 50 homes sustained damage that made them uninhabitable; more than 400 homes in Chesterfield County are known to have sustained damage. Total housing losses exceeded \$6 million; 72 acres of crops and two farm buildings were destroyed. County crews have cleared approximately 1,500 trees from roadways and public areas.

American Red Cross Statistics
As of October 1, the American Red Cross had served over one million meals across the State of Virginia to victims of Hurricane Isabel. In the greater Richmond area, over 64,000 meals were served by local Red Cross volunteers; and 1,000 people were housed in 12 area shelters.

Clover Hill High School Arts & Crafts Fair

Over 100 Virginia artists & crafters represented. concession stand & baked goods

When: Saturday, Nov. 1 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Where: Clover Hill High School 13900 Hull Street Rd. One mile west of Brandermill.

All proceeds benefit the Clover Hill High School Athletic Association.

For more information contact Vicki at 739-5383 via24fan@aol.com

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We Need Your Help!

Please help clean up by dragging limbs & twigs from open space & yards to curbside rights-of-way.

Please do not pile debris on open space, roads or bike trails. No tree stumps, root balls, bagged or piled leaves will be picked up.

We can make Brandermill beautiful again.

IS YOUR BOAT AFLOAT?

Please check your boat! Hurricane Isabel blew several boats off T-racks & cradles.

Please report any boats, etc. found in unassigned places to the BCA 744-1035x104

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at Dockside on the north shore of Eaton's Ferry Bridge

Halloween Fest
for Tykes & Goblins ages 2 - 5
Friday, October 31
9:30 - 11 a.m.
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Task force addresses county growth

By Jodie Felice
Task Force Member

In March of this year, representatives from 10 communities created the Upper Swift Creek Area Task Force for Responsible Growth (USCTF) to ensure that necessary environmental safeguards and physical infrastructure are provided in the Upper Swift Creek Area.

The task force depends on research from its standing committees to gather the most up-to-date data concerning the area's roads, schools, environment, legislation, and communication and to understand the mechanisms in place at state and county levels that support the legal needs of rapid-growth localities. This information is used to educate the public and to support local officials as they mount the effort to pace agricultural rezoning with existing infrastructure.

The first success of the USCTF is the county's acceptance to revise the Upper Swift Creek Area Plan for the first time since its adoption in 1991. The county is preparing data to begin public meetings in January 2004 that will start the revision process. It is important that everyone interested attends these meetings.

At present, the Upper Swift Creek Area Plan is the county's most widely used tool to gauge whether an agricul-

tural rezoning application submitted from the Upper Swift Creek Area is acceptable to the planning commission and the board of supervisors. It is critical that task force efforts are made to provide elected Chesterfield County officials with information reflecting the current reality in terms of density permitted, land use priorities, and growth phasing.

Task force members know issues facing the county at this crucial time are fundamentally economic issues, whether upgrading roads to state arterial specifications required for the traffic volumes that exist, building schools and redistricting students, or funding county departments to proactively protect the county environment.

Task force members understand there are two kinds of development that impact the economics of the county. While agricultural rezoning of residential development exacerbates the continuing stress on infrastructure, commercial development provides the tax-base to help rectify problems.

While task force members support large-scale commercial development now, it is important to involve citizens to help county officials address the infrastructure as quickly as possible. In a letter to supervisors last month, the task force requested the denial of agricultural rezoning at this time in the

fastest growing district of Matoaca and recommended permitting new zoning of agricultural land only when infrastructure is able to support it.

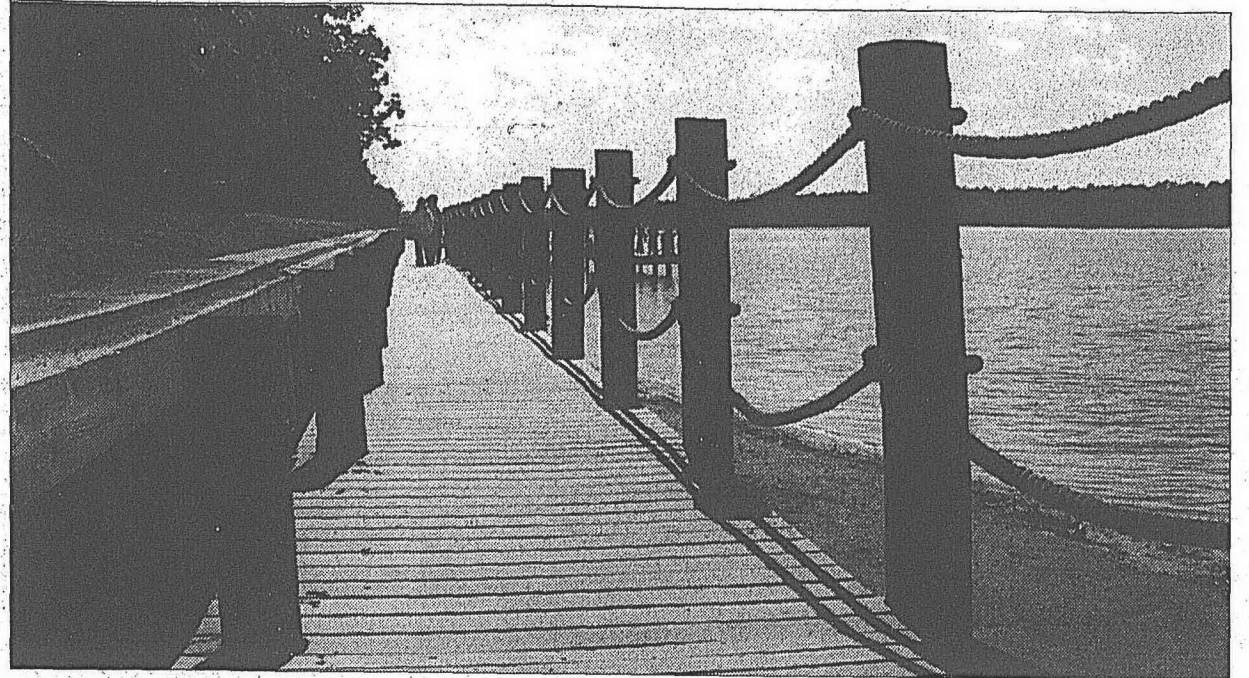
In June 2002, county supervisors discussed issues of growth and the quality of life in Chesterfield County at their growth summit conference. At present, several supervisors are aware of the growing alarm of the compromised quality of life by rubber-stamped growth in the county. The task force is using its broad-based support to funnel the public's cry for responsible growth to the ears of the county's elected officials in hopes of support for immediate and decisive action.

Co-chairs of the task force, John Hughes of Brandermill and Marleen Durfee of Foxcroft, are working with representatives of Ashbrook, Birkdale, Deer Run, Foxfire, Hampton Park, Southshore, Summerford and Woodlake to offer citizens and groups a base of information and a means for action to support supervisors in dealing with important issues.

The task force welcomes new members and is working to establish a website, swiftcreekvillage.com. For more information, call 639-1199.

Manager's note: the BCA Board has not endorsed the recommendations or position of the task force pending further information.

Volunteers can help plant Sunday Park RPA



The RPA next to the Sunday Park boardwalk will be planted with protective vegetation.

By Janit Potter
Special Correspondent

Brandermill residents are invited to a Resource Protection Area (RPA) Restoration Seminar in the fellowship hall at The Brandermill Church on Thursday, November 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. Chesterfield County Water Quality Administrator Joan Salvati will explain the types of plants and planting techniques best suited for stream and lakeside corridors. In their natural state, such areas serve as a filter to keep pollutants out of stormwater runoff that could flow into Swift Creek Reservoir and its tributaries.

The seminar is being conducted as

part of a grant Chesterfield County Office of Water Quality received from the Fish and Wildlife Foundation in 2002. The county's partners in the grant include Brandermill Community Association, Hands Across the Lake, the State Department of Forestry, the Friends of Chesterfield's Riverfront and Pocahontas State Park. The purpose of the grant is to educate homeowners and landscape contractors on the best way to restore resource protection areas that have been cleared or significantly modified. Most of these areas are protected under the county's Chesapeake Bay Preservation Ordinance.

Two restoration demonstration ar-

reas have been selected for planting, one at Sunday Park the other in Pocahontas State Park. These areas will be replanted by volunteers in a manner best suited to restoring the pollutant removal function of the RPA and will serve as living examples of the types and density of plantings that should be used.

A planting plan for the Sunday Park restoration site, above the boardwalk, will be unveiled at the seminar.

Wanted: Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help plant the resource protection area in Sunday Park on Saturday, November 8 from 9 a.m. to noon.

To register, please call 796-1703.

October 6 minutes

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The community manager has been in touch with VDOT, Chesterfield County, and FEMA. FEMA has indicated that community associations are not eligible for financial assistance as an organization. Divita also intends to forward a reimbursement request to Chesterfield County for the public right of way work done by BCA employees.

Community Manager Divita stated that the reserve fund was being used as a temporary source of cash and should be replenished as soon as possible. Divita stated there are several possible options to replenish the reserve fund, including levying a storm special assessment, which could be levied separately from the operating budget and could be delayed until more accurate cost estimates are available. The finance committee held a special meeting on October 3 to discuss this situation and several options were explored. Finance Chair Tom Herr presented Option 1 - a storm cleanup special assessment; Option 2 - Increase the operating budget sufficiently to pay for the storm cleanup costs over an extended period; and Option 3 - Merge the existing debt from pool renovations and storm cleanup costs into a single debt loan.

Director Livingston asked for the board's input regarding options to replenish the reserve fund. He said the BCA has about \$600,000 in current debt for the pool renovations and office expansion and another potential \$200,000 in storm clean up costs. The current special assessment for the pool/land acquisition expires on December 31, 2004.

Finance Chair Tom Herr added that debt reduction is a real concern and agreed that the contingency fund should not be reduced by \$10,000 in

order to achieve a five percent assessment increase. Community Manager Divita stated that about one half of the total debt is on two lines of credit and the rest is in a seven year loan, amortized over 20 years and with a balloon at the end of the loan term. Although the BCA does have some stability with part of its debt and no indications the two lending institutions are considering that their line of credit be satisfied or called, this possibility, although limited, is the instability of the current debt structure using lines of credit.

Community Manager Divita agreed that a debt reduction strategy is needed and suggested that when the current pool-land assessment is completed in December 2004, it would present an opportunity to use that amount or a portion thereof, to fund a debt reduction strategy. The current special assessment amount could pay off the \$600,000 in about three years and reduce the amount of interest to be paid as well. He recommended the board consider a storm special assessment as opposed to using the operating budget. An advantage of a special assessment is that it can be restricted

to a specific purpose and this would prohibit the funds being absorbed into an operating budget and potentially used for other purposes by a future board.

Community Manager Divita was directed to develop two financial models for consideration for the October 20 board meeting.

Upper Swift Creek Task Force for Responsible Growth (USCTFRG)

Director Hughes is serving as co-chair of the USCTFRG. This is a citizen-based committee concerned with the county's rapid growth and its effect on the quality of life for the citizens of the county (development, roads, schools, environmental). Hughes has expressed some concern about the task force's approach as well as their position for a countywide moratorium on rezoning future agricultural land. Director Hughes wants the board to recognize that as a member of the USCTF, he also represents the BCA Board of Directors.

The motion to designate Hughes as the BCA's representative on the USCTFRG was unanimously carried.

BRMC learns about drug enforcement

By Guy Lusk
Club Correspondent

Joseph Dombroski, group supervisor of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) of the Richmond District Office, spoke to the Brandermill Retired Men's Club at its September meeting. Dombroski has 25 years of experience with the DEA, the last five in the Richmond area. Dombroski stressed that no community is immune to the problems that illegal drugs bring. He pointed out that the DEA views the fight against drugs as a

three-fold process that includes lockup and enforcement; education of communities; and reaching young people through treatment for drug abuse.

According to Dombroski, the Richmond office of the DEA has grown from a staff of four in 1996 to a current staff of 60. Violent offenders are being targeted throughout the entire region with the expectation that it will reduce the drug supply.

Dombroski emphasized that communities like Brandermill can assist the DEA by helping spread the message of the hazards and consequences

associated with illegal drugs.

The Brandermill Retired Men's Club met on Thursday, October 2 at The Brandermill Church. The featured speaker for the October 2 meeting was Lee Yowell from the Virginia Department of Transportation. Yowell is project engineer for the Route 288 construction program.

Refreshments and fellowship begin at 9:15 a.m. and the meetings start at 10 a.m. For more information about the Brandermill Retired Men's Club and its many activities, please call Ed Moldof at 763-3285.

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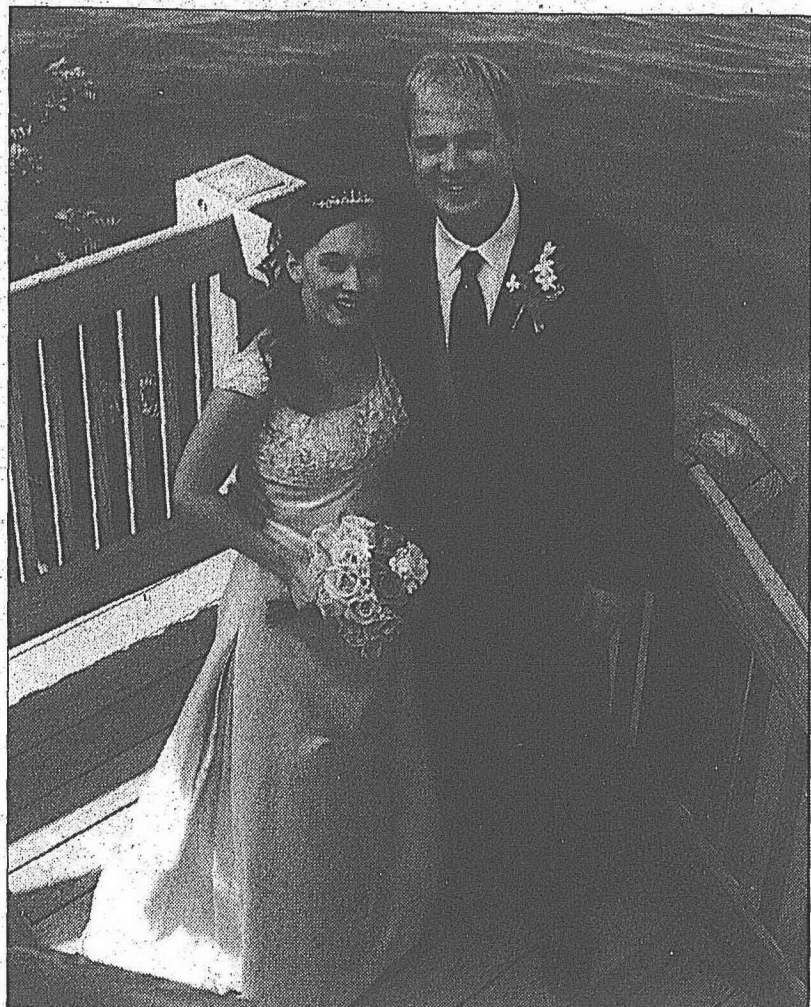
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Lee Ellen Hewitt marries R.J. Spelsberg



Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Spelsberg

David Kolarik of Dublin, Ohio was best man. Groomsmen were Michael Hewitt of Morgantown, W.Va., brother of the bride; Steve Stang of Raleigh, N.C.; Scott Alphin of Philadelphia, Pa.; Matt Bowles of Midlothian; Garrett Noegel of Richmond; and Ronald and Donald Thurston of Clifton, Va.

The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gresham of Charleston, W.Va. and Mrs. Mary Ellen Spelsberg of Clarksburg, W.Va., and the late Richard A. Spelsberg.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hewitt of Richwood, W.Va. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Tucci of Weston, W.Va.

Reading the Liturgy of the Word were Mark Gresham of Tokyo, Japan, uncle of the groom and Jimmy Reider of Weston, W.Va., cousin of the bride.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Oliverio's Restaurant in Bridgeport, W.Va. The reception was hosted by the bride's parents at Stonewall Resort in Roanoke, W.Va.

Alan Tucci, uncle of the bride was the hairstylist for the wedding party.

The bride is a graduate of Richwood High School in Richwood, W.Va. and of West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.Va. with a master of arts in elementary education and is currently teaching kindergarten in Chesterfield County.

The groom is a graduate of Clover Hill High School and Emory & Henry College, with a degree in physical education and health. He is currently teaching for a private school in Richmond and is the head coach of boys basketball at Maggie Walker Governor's School.

After a honeymoon to Cape Cod and Orlando, Fla., the couple will reside in Midlothian. The couple thanks their friends and family for their love and support.

Women's League to learn about young at-risk females

By Liess van der Linden-Brusse
Club Correspondent

The Chesterfield Women's League, a social and service club, will meet on Wednesday, October 15 at Bethia United Methodist Church, 10700 Winterpock Road.

The guest speaker will be Ann Chaffins, assistant to the director of development at Jackson-Field Eleventh House, a home for adolescent at-risk females between the ages of 14 and 18. Eleventh House was selected by the members of the Chesterfield Women's League as their annual charity for the 2003-2004 year.

The Chesterfield Women's League was founded in 1973 to extend hospitality, fellowship and community awareness to women residents throughout the county. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month, September through May, at Bethia United Methodist Church from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Babysitting is available at a nominal fee.

New members are always welcome. For more information, please call Carol Stearns at 739-4365, or Dottie Parker at 639-1986.

How to landscape to attract birds and butterflies

Friends of Chesterfield's Riverfront will sponsor a free landscaping seminar, Habitat at Home, presented by Carol Heiser of the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries at Southminster Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, October 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. The program will cover the basics on how to provide effective water features, nest structures, and plant material suitable for butterflies, birds and other species.

The class will be of interest to those who have attended the Bayscapes or Landscape Design Using Native Plants seminars.

Even though there is no charge, please register by e-mail or phone so enough materials can be supplied for the evening. To register, please contact Janit Potter, at 796-1703 or e-mail riverfronts@earthlink.net.

Prepare now for a healthy lawn next year

By Michael Bolduc
Guest Correspondent

Preparations are essential in the fall to ensure healthy grass will stand up to periods of drought and disease in the following year. As soil temperatures fall, cool season turf grasses slow down leaf growth and begin root development. This is why turf managers fertilize cool season turf in the fall.

The first step to developing a healthy stand of turf grass is to determine what nutrients are available in the existing soil. Performing a soil analysis may do this.

Simple soil test kits can be found at a local feed and seed or hardware store. The soil analysis shows the level of soil pH. The optimum pH ranges from 6.0 to 6.5 for maximum nutrient availability. In Central Virginia, soil pH is typically low. In order to raise the pH level 0.5, dolomite lime should be applied to the soil at a rate of fifty pounds per every 1,000 square feet.

Once proper pH has been established, scarifying the soil through raking or core aeration in combination with seeding of the areas can be done. In order to have good seed germination results, seed should be in contact

with loose soil. In areas that are bare, a layer of straw mulch can be spread on the surface to stabilize the soil until seed has germinated.

There are many types of grass seed choices available. The recommended species for Central Virginia is tall fescue. It is drought tolerant and disease resistant. Of the species of tall fescues there are several different varieties with different characteristics. Shenandoah, Rebel II, Jaguar and Kentucky 31 are all varieties of tall fescue. A blend of any of the tall fescues will establish a decent turf stand.

The key to getting an attractive lawn starts with good root development. When grass has a healthy, extensive root system it will stand up to traffic, drought, diseases, and pests.

The BCA prohibits waterfront homeowners from using insecticides, herbicides, pesticides, fertilizers, or any chemicals in the buffer area. Further, it is a violation of the BCA Shoreline Buffer policy to add sand or fill along the waterline or shoreline; use motorized equipment such as mowers, trenchers, tillers, backhoes or bulldozers; use incendiary devices to set open fires in the buffer area; or pile compost or yard waste in the buffer area.

The marriage of Miss Lee Ellen Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michael Hewitt of Richwood, W.Va., to R.J. Spelsberg of Two Notch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Spelsberg, Jr. took place on June 28, 2003, at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Weston, W.Va. The bride was escorted by her father and was given in marriage by her parents. Father Jeremy McSweeney officiated.

Matron of honor was Amy Stang

of Raleigh, N.C., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Erin Spelsberg of Midlothian, sister of the groom; Julie Gant of Raceland, Ky.; Chaste Truman Barclay of Charleston, W.Va.; Jessica Fraley of Barboursville, W.Va.; and Amy Gwynn of Roanoke, Va. Junior bridesmaids were Emily Kate Malcomb, daughter of the bride; Catherine Bartels, cousin of the bride; and Kiersten Reider, cousin of the bride.

BWC will donate jewelry to raise funds

By Judy Larkin
Club Correspondent

The first meeting of the year was exciting as we greeted new and old friends and caught up on the news. One hundred ten women attended the morning meeting, where a continental breakfast was served. Those present signed up for activity groups, and listened to the officers and committee chairs introduce themselves and their programs. Door prizes were given — lovely chrysanthemums donated by the scholarship committee, and items to pamper your feet, donated by Community Services.

Members are encouraged to bring in jewelry they no longer wear, and donate it for the club's first fundraiser of the year. Proceeds will go to selected charities. Last year's sale brought in over \$200. To donate jewelry, please call Karen Murphy at 744-3877 for information.

Also, Jan Bricker, R.N., will speak on "A Healthy You; Aging and Natural Solutions".

On behalf of IVNA, Judy Larkin, R.N., will offer flu shots. The cost is

\$15, or free to those with Medicare cards.

At the December 10 meeting, "ol' Blue Eyes" and a few other favorite crooners will perform for club members in the person of the multi-talented John Kontapanos of Richmond.

Monthly meetings are held the second

Wednesday of the month at the Brandermill Country Club. A continental breakfast starts at 9:30 a.m., the meeting at 10 a.m. Please call Sheila Davidson at 897-8350 or Carolyn Mendel at 744-6353 for information or breakfast reservations. Membership is open to all women.

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Jack King holds secret to arrow trick

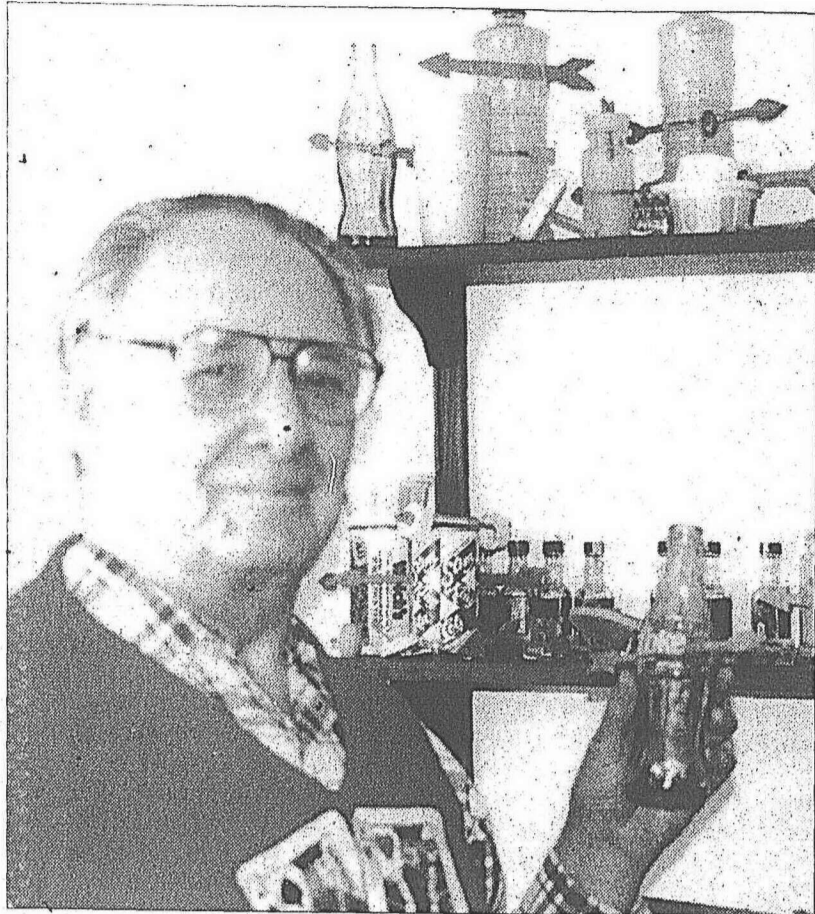


Photo by Lynda Raines

Jack King won't divulge the secret to his arrow mystery.

By Lynda Raines
Copy Editor

Jack King of Brandermill Woods is a real hot shot. He can put a wooden arrow through anything—plastic, wood, metal, even glass, but he will never tell how he does it. King, 83, who is a retired social worker, says there is a scientific principle behind his unusual hobby—but he will not disclose that, either. "It's no good if I tell someone how to do it," King says in defense of his unwillingness to divulge the secret. All he will say is if he can put a hole in something, he can put an arrow through it.

King's apartment is filled with books, family photos and evidence of

his passion for piercing everything from aluminum cans to Coca-Cola bottles with wooden arrows. The mystery is the holes in the objects are too small to accommodate the arrows' heads.

King takes down a Coca-Cola bottle and slides the wooden arrow in it back and forth. It is impossible to figure out how he does it—how the arrowhead fits through the entrance and exit holes of the bottle. The holes are just large enough to accommodate the shaft of the arrow.

For glass objects, King uses a special drill to make the holes. "That was my biggest challenge," he says. "I kept breaking the glass until finally I got the right drill."

Very few people in the world are able to do what King does with the arrows. He wrote to Ripley's (Believe it or Not!), but King was told someone had beaten him to it. "There's a puzzle expert in Japan who knows how to do it," King says, "but I'm not aware of anyone else."

King has made several glass Christmas ornaments that are pierced by arrows. He has given most of them to his children and grandchildren.

After he retired, King found a new career as a stand-up comic. It began innocently enough—King tried his gift for comedic dialogue at a local comedy club on "open mic" night. He was a hit, and for 13 years, King performed in Richmond comedy clubs, entertained at seminars, conventions and retirement homes. He also hit the road for gigs from Martha's Vineyard to San Francisco. King's routine centered on senior issues: age, retirement, money, travel, and Medicare. "The young comics nicknamed me 'The Grandfather of Comedy,'" he says.

King's wife, Jimmie, painstakingly embroidered her husband's trademark performance accessory: two large-sized playing cards, a jack of spades and a king of hearts. She affixed Velcro to the custom-made "jacking" props so that all King had to do was slap them onto his sweater before going on stage. "Jimmie made about five sets of those for me," he says.

Sadly, Jimmie passed away on Thanksgiving Day 1999, just a few days shy of the couple's 45th wedding anniversary. "After Jimmie died, I quit doing comedy," King says.

Referring again to his mysterious pastime, King says, "As close as we were, I never even told Jimmie how I got those arrows through those little holes."

The secret to King's puzzling craft is out there, though—"in a locked box at the bank," he says. "I'm leaving it to my children, but I hope they don't tell anyone."

Be wary of hurricane-related home repair scams

The Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Office of Consumer Affairs offers tips to prevent some of the most common kinds of fraud that occur in the wake of high water, damaging wind and power outages.

One area that offers a lot of potential for post-disaster fraud is home repair. The need for repairs is often pressing and the opportunities cover a wide variety—from drying carpets, cleaning basements, repairing drywall and fixing roofs to removing debris, cleaning septic tanks, and replacing siding.

There are several warning signs of a possible home repair scam. Be especially wary when strangers arrive at your door offering to do repairs; watch out when they claim they have materials leftover from a recent job so they can do yours for half the usual price; be suspicious about a contractor who refuses to give a written estimate, contract or references, requires a large down payment, asks for full payment before the job is complete, or uses a post office box instead of a street address.

To avoid home repair fraud, here are some steps you can take:

- Ask to see the contractor's business license and other credentials.
- Use local contractors when possible; never let strangers into your home without verifying their business affiliation.
- Get a second opinion about what work needs to be done.
- Get written estimates from several licensed firms.
- Ask for local references and call them.
- Before any work begins or money is paid, get a written, signed contract that spells out all the details of the work, including materials, deadlines and the total cost.
- Make sure the contractor obtains

all applicable permits and that all required inspections are completed.

• Monitor the work as it is being done.

In every sort of scam, high pressure is a very common tactic. Fraudulent operators want consumers to agree to their proposals immediately, with no opportunity to consider the offer, investigate options or check references. In a crisis atmosphere where so much needs to be done as quickly as possible, it may be difficult to take time to review offers thoroughly, but the extra effort will pay off in the long run.

Consumers who have been victimized by a contractor scam should immediately call local police and the Virginia Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation's Enforcement Division at 367-8504.

For additional information, call the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer at 786-2042.



Families can enjoy fall outings at Henricus Park

Two programs are scheduled at Henricus Historical Park during the month of October.

Things that Go Bump in the Night will take place on Thursday through Saturday, October 23 to 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. Toast marshmallows on a bonfire and listen to storytellers' haunting tales. Blankets are recommended. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children under 12.

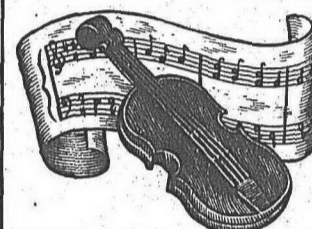
Pitch Your Tent is a family favorite that will take place on Friday, October 24. Bring a tent and camping gear and experience the lives of the early 17th century City of Henricus settlers and the Powhatan Indians. Living-history interpreters will tell of the struggle to survive in early Virginia. This program is suitable for people five years old and older. Admission is \$25 per family of four or fewer, and \$5 for each additional individual.

Registration is required by October 22.

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Salon pros receive training to help prevent domestic violence

In November of 2001, four members of the Szilassy family were found dead in their burning home in Poplar Grove. The husband and father, Alexander Szilassy was the prime suspect in the deaths of his wife and children. A protective order was in effect barring him from contact with the family.

This month is Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The Cut Out Domestic Violence program will train salon professionals how to respond if they suspect a client is a victim of abuse.

Topics at the training seminars will include the prevalence of domestic

violence in Virginia, signs of domestic violence, and how to discuss domestic violence with clients.

Participants will receive referral information on domestic violence and sexual assault programs in Virginia, and a certificate of attendance.

Cut Out Domestic Violence is based on a national initiative—Salons Against Domestic Abuse—to educate salon professionals about domestic violence. Salons Against Domestic Abuse is a nonprofit partnership formed by Clairol Professional, the National Cosmetology Association, and Southern Living at Home.

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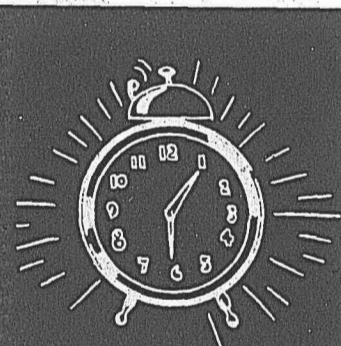
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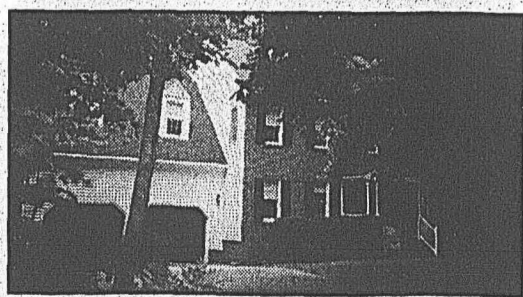
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Navy moms band together to show support

By Lynda Raines
Copy Editor

In March of 1998, a group of mothers of U.S. Navy sailors aboard the USS Kitty Hawk began communicating through an internet message board. The mothers exchanged information and offered support to one another, and out of their common bond, Navy Moms Online (www.navymoms-online.net) was born.

Juli Talty of Stoney Ridge found out about the online support group while visiting the U.S. Navy website. "I wanted to see what it was all about," Talty says. And with good reason. Her son Brian, 21, is stationed at Sigonella Naval Air Station in Sicily.

The Navy moms Talty communicates with via the website are from all over the U.S., and the ranks of their children are just as varied. "There are moms to comfort and explain to other moms the rigors of boot camp," she says, "and there is support for moms of sailors who are in 'harm's way.'"

Each year, the ever-growing number of Navy moms holds a reunion. Past reunion locales include Las Vegas, Norfolk, and Great Lakes, Ill. This year, a Virginia mom was hostess and the reunion was held in Stafford, Va. from July 31 to August 4. Her home was "command central" for 20 Navy moms.

According to Talty, the reunion focused on fellowship and sightseeing. The moms rented a bus and went into D.C. where the group toured the Pentagon, the Navy Yard, Navy Museum and Navy Memorial and watched the evening parade at the Marine Bar-

racks-Washington. The women also took part in a wreath-laying ceremony at the statue of the Lone Sailor at the Navy Memorial, accompanied by a color guard and a bugler. "It was very moving," Talty says.

Navy Moms Online is primarily a support and information exchange resource for mothers of sons and daughters who are serving in the U.S. Navy. "But, Navy 'Moms' is perhaps a misnomer," Talty explains, "because we have Navy dads who belong, too."

Talty says she logs on four to five times a week. "I don't always post a message," she says, "but I do read the news; there is always lots of news."

Talty points out that the need for family support is crucial. There is often no communication for long periods of time between sailors on deployment and their families, particularly submariners.

"I'm really lucky," Talty says, "because my son, Brian, is at a naval air station and we e-mail frequently. People like me who have access to communication with their child are in the minority, though, so the support that comes from the website is very important."

One of the ways Navy moms band together to show their support and appreciation to the sailors is via birthday cards. When a Navy parent signs up on the website, they are asked to list their son's or daughter's birth date. Once a month, the names of those sailors with birthdays are posted. "I send about 20 postcards a month," Talty says. "I like knowing that someone out there who is far from home is getting a birthday card."



The Lone Sailor statue at the Navy Memorial in Washington, D.C. Photo by Juli Talty

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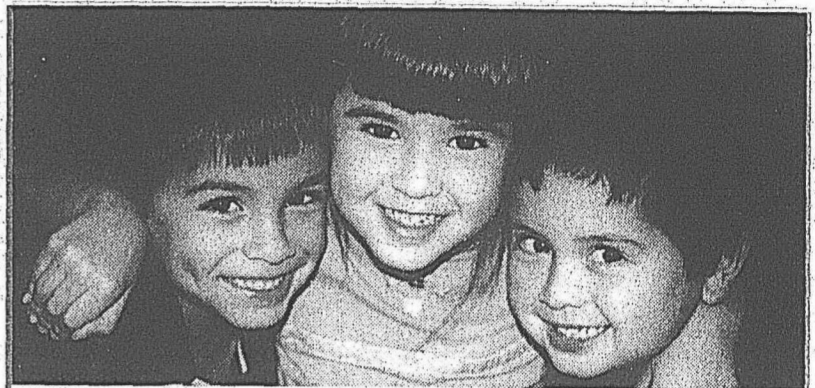
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The environment, trash pickup, and Brandermill pools are topics of letters

To the editor:

I have read the article in the September 8 issue of The Village Mill entitled, "Runoff from construction feeds reservoir." At my and the board of supervisors' direction, county staff has identified specific measures that will be taken before the end of this year to address erosion and sediment control issues in the Swift Creek Reservoir watershed.

Before listing the measures, however, allow me to restate the board's continued commitment to the preservation of Swift Creek Reservoir for the long-term. That commitment has been demonstrated through concrete actions such as the establishment of a limit on phosphorus concentrations in the lake, lowering the state phosphorus standard by half for new development, and the decision to revisit the Upper Swift Creek Plan.

Although the significant rainfall this year has contributed to the amount of sediment released into the reservoir, the photos in the September 8 article demonstrate that there is a need to make improvements to the county's erosion and sediment control program. The following are some of the actions that I strongly supported and the board of supervisors approved at its September 17th meeting.

- Scheduling of a public hearing for October 8 to amend the county's erosion and sediment control ordinance. The proposed amendments include establishing authority for county erosion control inspectors to issue summonses for violations and the institution of civil penalties for those violations. The proposed ordinance amendments also hold the developer or builder responsible for the restoration of any waters or properties that the county determines have been impacted by sediment runoff.

- The creation of two additional erosion and sediment control inspector positions so that a greater emphasis can be placed on the Swift Creek Reservoir watershed.

- The hiring of a consultant to analyze the effects of sediment runoff on the lake, particularly on phosphorus levels. This report will also include recommendations for additional improvements to the county's overall erosion and sediment control program.

In addition to the above actions, another area identified by the Department of Environmental Engineering as needing improvement is the lack of maintenance of erosion and sediment control measures installed on individual building lots within subdivisions. A new procedure has recently been instituted requiring all builders within a subdivision to provide the name of a "responsible land disturber" to be responsible for the inspection and maintenance of control measures for all of their lots. Should the county inspector find deficiencies in the measures on existing lots, no authorization

will be given for the clearing of any new lots owned by that builder until the existing deficiencies are corrected. I believe this "administrative" remedy should significantly increase compliance on individual lots.

All of the above actions reflect a systematic and programmatic improvement in the county's management of sediment runoff not only in the Swift Creek Reservoir watershed, but throughout the county as well.

As a means of "testing" these program changes, I have also instructed the water quality administrator to review monitoring data from the Swift Creek Reservoir Water Treatment Plant and to develop a monitoring program for construction sites. The administrator's findings and recommendations for any further actions necessary will be presented to the board of supervisors.

The other board members and I will continue our vigilance in regard to the protection of Swift Creek Reservoir, Lake Chesdin, Falling Creek Reservoir and all other waters in the county. We will partner with Hands Across the Lake, the Brandermill Community Association, the Woodlake Community Association and other interested groups as we work toward that goal. I believe the actions discussed above demonstrate that commitment.

Art Warren
Clover Hill District Supervisor

To the BCA:

It seems to me the BCA has lots of work to do besides telling me where I can spend my money on who picks up my trash. For the association to dictate who I select for this service without the association taking any responsibility for performance, cost, amount of trash, or control of the selected trash haulers overall performance is not acceptable.

This on top of receiving a notice to paint my mailbox. Indeed, my mailbox looks great compared to the streets, gutters (no grass, weeds, bare dirt/gravel—ugly) and natural areas on my street and throughout Brandermill. Even the asphalt is shabby on most streets. If the condition of the streets is not a BCA responsibility, just what have you done to pressure the state or county to improve these conditions?

Regarding trash, two 45-gallon receptacles per week is unacceptable for even an average family. Three bags of lawn waste is great for the summer. Does the snow that doesn't get removed qualify for bags in the winter? What do I do with the third 45 gallon container per week, take it to the landfill myself and now pay \$60 per quarter more just because the BCA sees a

need to get involved? What gives?

Associations in other cities like Houston for instance, offer full non-curb service with two pickups of unlimited amounts per week at the same costs as postulated in the proposal in The Village Mill. The costs are rolled into the association dues and go ahead, ask me what these association dues are and how they compare to Brandermill dues. I don't advocate rolling trash fees into our assessments: the BCA is too big already.

The service I have been using for almost all the 24 years we have lived in Brandermill, is a better deal than the new proposal. I am perfectly happy and I do not want to switch. On the days that I have more trash than they will take, I take it up to the street while they are loading and they will take everything.

Regarding the pools, what about the possible assessment to all Brandermill residents to cover the costs of the pools that pool members' payments do not cover? What about an assessment where even after we pay such a speculated additional assessment and still can't use the pools that were voted against anyway. I think it would behoove the BCA to either make Brandermill appreciate in value like other communities in the area, or anywhere you want to look, or get out of the way and let someone else take a whack at it!

Dick Bickford
Pebble Creek Road

Community manager's response:
I think there has been a misunderstanding on the proposed voluntary trash hauler program. First, the BCA is not dictating which trash hauler the residents choose to use. You still have the option to choose whatever means or hauler you wish to remove your trash. What was done was to attempt to lower the cost to the members and this was the best proposal we received. We contacted nine haulers from the local area and Virginia Waste Services was the only hauler interested since it is not a mandatory program for the residents. What the trash hauler proposed was the best terms we could negotiate. It can result in a potential savings if the community elects to participate in sufficient numbers. It would seem the board would be applauded for at least trying to lower costs as opposed to being criticized. If this program doesn't meet your needs, simply choose whichever hauler you want.

The Brandermill Declaration does not permit the BCA to mandate or force a separate fee other than assessments for property owners for other kinds of special services. Therefore, the BCA Board cannot mandate a trash program and special trash pickup fee as community associations whose governing documents permit such charges do.

To the editor:

Last year, a majority of the BCA Board of Directors voted to open the St. Ledger's and Harbour Pointe Pools. According to estimates from various contractors, North Beach was the most expensive of the three to repair. Therefore, a majority of the board, including Jason Livingston, decided to renovate St. Ledger's and Harbour Pointe and delay the opening of North Beach.

The board approved the 2003 BCA Budget in the fall of 2002 with no funds appropriated for the opening of North Beach Pool in 2003.

Even though no funds were included in the budget, a task force was created to investigate potential community uses for the North Beach Pool property and to report to the board. The task force recommended that Brandermill would be best served by reopening North Beach Pool in 2003. The BCA Pool Committee then began researching the financial implications and marketing strategies. To accommodate the marketing efforts of the pool committee, in December 2002, the board, including Livingston, tentatively approved the opening of North Beach provided certain marketing and membership goals were achieved by February 2003.

In February 2003, the BCA Pool Committee recommended opening North Beach in 2003, even though marketing and membership goals had not been met.

The majority of the board then voted to open North Beach this year instead of next year. Livingston abstained from this vote because the goals had not been met and because the financial information presented to the BCA Board had not been given first to the BCA Finance Committee for review and recommendations.

According to a Letter to the Editor in the September issue of The Village Mill, one of our BCA Board members, Jason Livingston, was accused of having "Twice voted against opening North Beach Pool." Sorry, but that is just not true. I have the pleasure of working closely with Jason, who is also the board's treasurer.

As treasurer, he also meets with the BCA Finance Committee. He has done an excellent job as treasurer and takes his position very seriously.

He keeps the other directors informed monthly and quarterly about the annual budget, finance committee recommendations, and discusses with them fiscal problems that occur during the year.

I supported Livingston when he ran for election to the BCA Board and I certainly hope he will continue to remain involved with the BCA in the future.

Bob Gibbons
BCA Finance Committee member
Northwich

Editor:

In response to letters printed in your August 11 issue, *The Observer* stands by the accuracy and fairness of the story on the Brandermill pools. We were so confident that residents would agree with us that we offered to be part of the Neighborhood Representatives Council program with Community Manager Mike Divita arguing the other viewpoint. Unfortunately, the NRC declined our offer. However, we would be happy to be put on the BCA Board agenda to discuss this story if someone would simply contact us.

The key question is whether the SwimMetro president told us that the capacity of the North Beach and St. Ledger's Pools was 500-600 families each while the Harbour Pointe pool's capacity is 75-100 families. With a total of 530-member families, that would make the pools operating at less than 50 percent maximum capacity as our headline read. Perhaps at that board meeting the SwimMetro president could be present to join the discussion.

Because our circulation has grown to 48,000, *The Observer* has become a Chesterfield County publication. We used to report on Brandermill on a monthly basis but in the past two years have only done four stories on the community. In the March 13, 2002 issue one story was headlined "Brandermill pools gain membership" so I

would disagree with Mike's contention that our stories on Brandermill are always negative. For accomplishments the BCA wants printed, we would be happy to receive press releases.

Moreover, for five years the Brandermill Board and community manager received a letter each January offering to meet with the BCA president and community manager to discuss the accuracy and fairness of any story we had reported. We were never asked for such a meeting.

About 15 percent of the families in Brandermill have joined the pools, but, based on what I'm hearing from residents, the others don't want to pay for an amenity they don't use. Because of the pool financial shortfall this year, the reserve fund could be impacted and so the BCA Board has discussed imposing perhaps \$70 per household.

Another option is to do what Queensmill and Walton Park have done. Those associations set up separate nonprofit corporations for pool members to run their own pools.

Greg Pearson
McTyre's Cove

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Community members remember Brittany Grenier

Family and friends gathered at The Brandermill Church on September 22 to celebrate the life of Brittany Leigh Grenier, 17, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on Skinquarter Road on September 17.

A senior at Clover Hill High School, Brittany was an honor student in the top 23 percent of her class. She was a member of the varsity cheerleading squad and a former member of CCL Competition Cheerleading Squad for which she volunteered her time as a coach. She loved fashion, photography and any creative endeavors. She also worked part-time at Jinn's Cleaners.

Brittany had plans to go to James Madison University next year, where her sister Megan is a student. According to her parents, Barbara and Jon Grenier, Brittany's recent journal entries from English class revealed she loved her family, her boyfriend Trey Anderson, and that she especially looked up to her sister Megan. Brittany wrote that she felt she was learning more about herself, that she wanted things her own way, and she was working to improve herself in that regard.

"We who knew her," said her father, "always commented on the fact that Brittany possessed an 'old soul' because of the things she came up with that seemed so beyond her years." In the journal, he said, "She seemed to be writing in a way that was meant to speak to us after she was gone. She seemed to be preparing in some way for what was to come. It sounds crazy but those were our feelings when we read her writings."

Brittany was spunky, headstrong, smart, funny and she loved being around her friends. Barbara and Jon have been trying to convey to Brittany's friends that they need to take care of each other. "They should protect themselves and their friends—make good choices," Grenier said. "Although they feel invincible at this time in their lives, they are not." Brittany's parents remind her friends that they are "far too precious to risk in any way." They add, "We also tell them that if they need help, call their parents. And if they can't do that, then call us."

The Greniers want to express their deepest grati-



Brittany Grenier

tude to the countless friends, family and nameless people who came to their aid. They said, "The love and compassion from all of them made all the difference in the world to us. They are truly loving, caring neighbors and friends who make up a great community here in Brandermill, Woodlake and the surrounding area."

To honor Brittany and to give her love back to the community, the family has set up a scholarship fund to help deserving students from Clover Hill High School attain their dreams of college.

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Seminar is for singles at The Brandermill Church

The Singles Ministry of The Brandermill Church is sponsoring a seminar entitled "Finding Your Spiritual Gifts" on Saturday, November 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Reverend Darrell Campbell, pastor of Concord United Methodist Church in Chatham, Va., will conduct the seminar. Reverend Campbell has led seminars and retreats throughout Virginia.

Music will be provided by John Ivins and his band, a group well-known in the area for their praise and worship music.

The afternoon session will address several topics including "Happiness is a Choice," "Welcoming Change," "Reinventing yourself," and "Positive Aspects of Being Single."

The public is invited. Registration is required by November 8. The \$12 fee includes lunch. For details, or to register, call Fran Topper at 744-1354.

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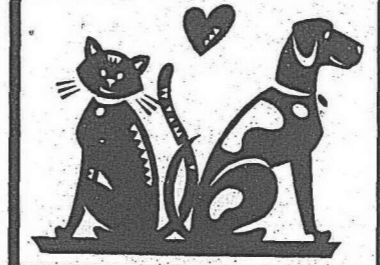
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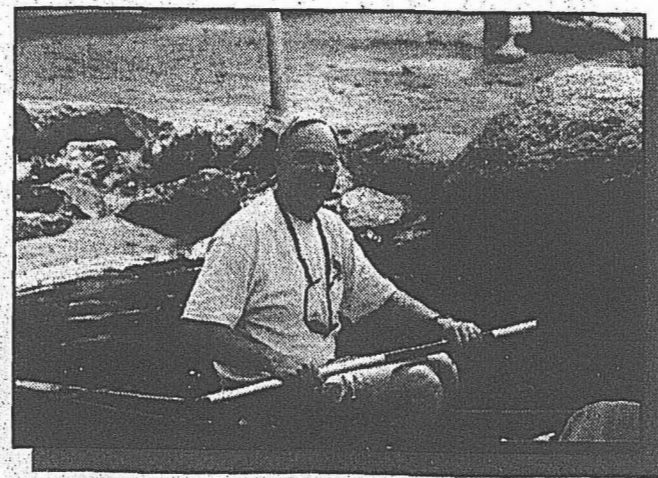
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New high school site is next to Brandermill

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Chesterfield County School officials recently announced plans for the proposed construction of two new high schools and the conversion of Clover Hill High School to a middle school.

One of the proposed high schools would be a direct neighbor to Brandermill, situated on 80.6 acres in the southwest quadrant of the intersection of Route 288 and Genito Road.

The other high school would be built on the north side of Cosby Road, one-half mile west of Otterdale Road.

If the projects are approved by the Chesterfield Planning Department

and the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors in November meetings, construction of the high schools could begin next month, with an expected opening date of September 2006. Each high school is designed to accommodate 1,750 students.

Facilities at both schools will include: a 2,000-seat gymnasium, a 900-seat auditorium, a 600-seat commons area and a 375-seat forum.

Outdoor amenities at each site include: a 3,500-seat stadium with football/soccer field and track; competition baseball and softball fields; practice baseball and softball fields; four multi-purpose fields for physical education and practice; six tennis courts; outside basketball courts; and a field

house with locker rooms, concession areas, and toilet facilities.

Plans call for 900 parking spaces at each school and a separate bus loop for 30 buses.

The total cost of building the two high school facilities is \$109.5 million which includes \$3.8 for off-site work.

Renovation of Clover Hill High School will begin June 2006 and it will open as a middle school in 2007. The project costs for the middle school including HVAC renovations is \$8 million.

Moseley Architects is the design firm for the projects and English Construction will build and renovate the schools.

CHHS student attends leadership forum

Clover Hill High School junior Jenna Lindberg has been selected to participate in the National Youth Leadership Forum on Defense, Intelligence and Diplomacy (NYLF/DID) in Washington, D.C.

Lindberg will join approximately 400 outstanding high school juniors and seniors from across the United States who have demonstrated academic achievement and an interest in a career related to national security.

The NYLF/DID curriculum is based on actual world events, allowing participants to learn from the examples set by previous generations of leaders and encouraging them to develop a perspective and tenacity unique to upcoming generations of leaders. Throughout the forum, students will examine how the U.S. plans for peace and prepares for crisis. Students will meet with leaders from key agencies and institutions.

NYLF is a nonprofit, educational organization committed to empowering young people to make well-informed career choices.

For additional information, visit www.nylf.org.



Jenna Lindberg

Nancy Crenshaw is Chesterfield County Teacher of the Year

By Leathie Gibson
School Correspondent

Clover Hill Elementary School has been chosen by the U.S. Secretary of Education as a 2003 No Child Left Behind-Blue Ribbon School. This honor is given to schools that show,



through achievement results, that every child learns and no child is left behind. Two hundred forty-eight schools in the nation will be recognized, and CHES is one of six public elementary schools to be honored in the Commonwealth.

Congratulations go to CHES Music Teacher Nancy Crenshaw who has been named 2004 Teacher of the Year for Chester-

field County.

Students, teachers, and staff had an unexpected break due to Hurricane Isabel. CHES, along with the rest of Chesterfield County schools were closed for seven instructional days in September. Students returned to school on September 29. To make up for the lost time, Chesterfield County students will go to school an additional 30 minutes a day during October.

Now that CHES has reopened, students are looking forward to many events. The fall festival is Saturday, October 18 from 2 to 6 p.m. The festival, organized by Chairperson Paige Trebour, will feature games, prizes, a petting zoo, food, drinks, and more. All are invited to come in costume and join the festivities.

The PTA is sponsoring a fundraiser that has been extended until October 15. The money raised will be used for the accelerated reader program, student enrichment, and additional technology.

CHHS administration makes changes to schedule

By Madison Bolls
School Correspondent

Last year's sniper attacks and frequent snowstorms left Clover Hill High School students with many days out of school and school officials found rescheduling classes a problem. The odd/even day scheduling of classes showed that more odd than even days were missed with no way to make them up.

This year, in preparation for such misfortunes, the odd and even days have been changed to A and B days, which unlike the odd/even system, do not coincide with the day of the month.

"Back-to-back odd days, along

with frequent snow days, became a problem," CHHS teacher Jo-De Davis said, "and something needed to be worked out to fix it."

Frequent consecutive odd days plagued the calendar.

For example, when a month has 31 days, there are two odd days in a row. The new A/B system provides a solution to this dilemma.

"This system gives an equal

amount of instruction for both days' classes," Davis said. "It is a good solution."

"The A/B schedule sounds good in theory," senior Allie Strachan said, "but it can potentially create confusion for students accustomed to the odd/even schedule."

With seven missed days of school due to Hurricane Isabel, students had a chance to get acquainted with the new scheduling system, which in time will become second nature.

"Even though it will take some time, I think the time we missed with Isabel helped everyone understand and get the hang of the new schedule," Strachan said.



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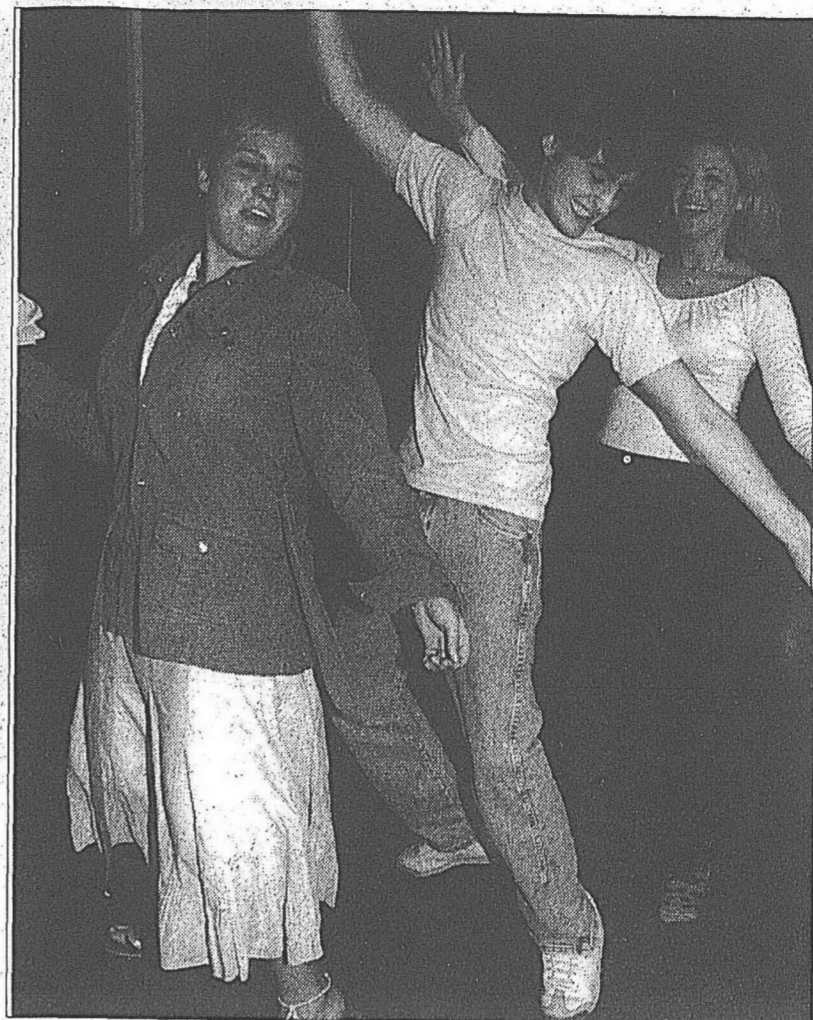
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Cavalier Players present "Annie" the musical



"Annie" cast members, are from left: Nathan Wenzel as Drake Butler; Daniel Ganavan as Bert Healy; Graham Todd (seated) as Franklin D. Roosevelt; Christine Berg as Grace Ferrell; Kyle Meadows as Daddy Warbucks; Jessi Elgin as Annie; Lauren McGrath as Miss Hannigan; Vance Barber as Rooster Hannigan; and Lindsay McCray as Lily St. Regis. Front and center is Buddy as Sandy.

Photos by Randi Gellis

The Cavalier Players of Clover Hill High School will perform the musical "Annie" November 20 to 22, at 7 p.m. A special matinee performance will be Saturday, November 22 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door and may be purchased in advance.

The original 1977 Broadway musical is based on the book by Thomas Meehan.

Composed by Charles Strouse, with lyrics by Martin Charnin, the story is about an orphan, Annie, and her dog Sandy. They are placed in the



lap of luxury for a week as part of a publicity campaign for the rich and sometimes heartless Oliver Warbucks. However, Annie's stay turns out to be much more than anyone had bargained for as she works her way into everyone's heart and

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For more information, call the CHHS Theatre Department at 739-6230.

Bolls and Vance are Village Mill CHHS correspondents

High school correspondents for the 2003-2004 school year are Brandermill residents Madison Bolls and Kate Vance.

Madison Bolls is a senior at Clover Hill High School and is arts and entertainment editor of the CHHS newspaper The Cavalier Chronicle. She has been singing, dancing and acting since she was four years old and has appeared in productions with the School of the Performing Art in the Richmond Community (SPARC) and other productions in the Richmond community.



Madison Bolls

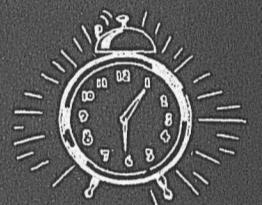
Bolls also enjoys painting and hopes to go to college and study media design. Bolls is the daughter of Bill and Sue Bolls of Seven Oaks.

Kate Vance is a junior in the Chesterfield County Math and Science High School at Clover Hill. Vance is an editor for the Clover Hill Cavalier Chronicle and has been a staff writer for two years.

For the past five years, Vance has participated in figure skating competition.

She is the daughter of Leonard and Toni Vance of Hickory Nut.

October 26



Turn clocks BACK one hour

CHES teacher assists in excavation of English fort

Clover Hill Elementary School third-grade teacher Bev Barker participated in an archaeological dig to excavate Fort Christanna, an English fort built by governor Spotswood in 1714, located near Lawrenceville, on the banks of the Meherrin River.

A multinational team worked for two weeks under the direction of Dr. Chris Stevenson.

It was a great opportunity for Barker to experience science in action in a setting that fascinates young students.

To share her adventure she has designed a website that allows students to view scientific method in action.

Visit the site at <http://chesterfield.k12.va.us/~bbarker/FortC1/frame.htm>.

2003-2004 Calendar Chesterfield County Public Schools

October

13 Parent/Teacher Conferences - No school for students

November

3 End of 1st nine weeks

4 No school for students

27-28 Thanksgiving - No School

December

22-31 Winter Holiday - No School

January

1-2 New Year's - No School

19 Holiday - No School

23 End of 2nd nine weeks/1st semester

26 No school for students

27 Martin Luther King Day - No school

February

16 President's Day - No school

April

1 End of 3rd nine weeks

2 No school for students

5-9 Spring break

May

31 Memorial Day - No School

June

15-17 Exams, 2-hour early release

17 Last Day / end 4th nine weeks

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School board members will look at boundary changes

A community task force will begin this month to look at criteria the Chesterfield County School Board should use to make future boundary change decisions. The task force is composed of representatives from school PTAs, three school board appointees from each of the five county magisterial districts, and others appointed by Chesterfield County School Superintendent Billy K. Cannaday, Jr.

Dr. Robert Holsworth, director of the center for Public Policy and professor of political science at Virginia Commonwealth University, will facilitate the work of the task force. The task force has three major objectives:

- Review and revise criteria to guide the development of boundary change proposals.
- Recommend ways for affected communities to provide input to the redistricting process.
- Develop a communication plan

that ensures those affected by any changes are well informed.

A task force meeting is scheduled at Thomas Dale High School on October 22 at 5 p.m.

In addition to the task force meeting, there will be a community forum to solicit community comment on the work of the task force. The forum will be held at Meadowbrook High School on October 15 at 7 p.m.

The school board established this process to inform the community about classroom space needs and to help it in making boundary change decisions next spring.

"To be fiscally responsible, the board is committed to using existing seats before asking taxpayers to fund new construction," said School Board Chairman Beth Davis. "We want widespread involvement as we make these important and difficult decisions regarding school boundary changes.

Teens learn healthy lifestyle

Hundreds of teen smokers across the Commonwealth have stopped smoking or reduced cigarette consumption due to the American Lung Association of Virginia's teen smoking cessation program, Not On Tobacco (N-O-T).

According to evaluation reports conducted by the Virginia Commonwealth University Survey and Evaluation Research Laboratory of N-O-T Program, teens from 30 schools across the Commonwealth participated in the program since June of 2002. Of the 324 participants, 117 or 43 percent quit smoking completely, 192 reduced the number of cigarettes they smoked on weekdays and 188 reduced the number of cigarettes they smoked on the weekends.

Through the N-O-T Program, Virginia teens learned healthy lifestyle behaviors and methods to improve their life management skills. More

than half of the teens that participated in the program reported exercising more and more than one-third reported eating better. In addition, more than half of the teens reported feeling better about themselves and reported that they could deal better with stress and family and friends.

The N-O-T Program is a great way to help students quit smoking," says Mary Ella Douglas, Director of Training and Education for the American Lung Association of Virginia. "Many teens who do smoke want to quit, but realize they can't do it on their own. This program gives them the tools they need to alter their smoking behavior, their lifestyle, and their life management skills in order to quit smoking for good."

For more information on scheduling a program or becoming a trained facilitator in the NOT Program, call 1-800-LUNG-USA.

R-M Academy officials promote Luke Schaffer to cadet captain

Senior Luke Schaffer has been promoted to the top leadership ranks of the Air Force Junior ROTC detachment at Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal, Va.

Schaffer was awarded the rank of cadet captain, as well as the position of deputy commander of operations.

Only students with records of strong academics and leadership abilities are eligible for the academy's cadet officer and non-commissioned officer ranks.

A stellar student at the top of his junior class, Schaffer is a member of the National Honor Society



and the National Latin Honor Society. He is involved in soccer and swimming, and is a member of the honor council, the JETS engineering team, and the color guard. This past summer, he attended the Naval Academy summer seminar.

Schaffer is the son of Rob and Bonnie Schaffer of Birnam Woods.

County hosts youth forum

The Chesterfield County Youth Services Department will host the 10th Annual Community Youth Forum at Manchester Middle School on Thursday, November 13, at 5:30 p.m.

The SAY-SO! Strictly About Youth, Speak Out! forum is sponsored by the county's Youth Services Citizen Board and the Midlothian Kiwanis Club.

The annual forum provides a unique opportunity for all members of the community to discuss issues facing youths and families in Chesterfield County. County and school officials, youth-serving organizations and others will select youth-related topics they would like to know more about to be discussed at the forum,

providing an opportunity for adults to hear what young people have to say about these issues.

The forum will offer a greater understanding of youth concerns and problems, and provide information to Chesterfield County youth Services for purposes of developing solutions.

Youths and adults in the community are invited to bring their ideas and SAY-SO! in group discussions. This is a free event. Registration is required by November 7.

For more information about the youth forum or Chesterfield County Youth Services, or to register to attend the forum, call 796-7100 or visit chesterfield.gov/humanservices/youthservices.

SCES Gators schedule annual Fall Festival for October 24

By P. J. Sperbeck
School Correspondent

On Thursday, September 18, ripping winds blew through Gator territory. Hurricane Isabel caused a great deal of trouble and unexpected time off from school. Students returned to Swift Creek Elementary School and their greatly missed classmates on September 29.

Before Hurricane Isabel and her copycat tornado, students experienced a whirlwind of activity at SCES. On Thursday, September 4, the annual Meet Your PTA Ice Cream Social was the perfect opening event for the 2003-2004 school year. The rain did not deter over 200 guests from savoring ice cream sundaes while discovering the variety of ways the PTA serves students, faculty and the community. Committees such as hospitality, playground, health and safety, yearbook and the Gator Gazette are made up of caring parents who help keep SCES running at its best.

PTA President Debby Roberts encouraged parents to join in PTA activities, stating that participation in their children's educational experience is a vital way to be an advocate for the children. The PTA meets on the fourth Monday of each month in the SCES library. All are welcome. Please check the school office for PTA meeting dates and times.

Meet the Teachers Nights occurred in the nick of time, ending one evening before the hurricane. Teachers were well prepared to share their plans for the year. They displayed the



attractive and comprehensive work of their students in colorful classrooms. New faculty members Phyllis Lupini, Linda Hayes, Summer Manos, T a m m y

Mullins, Sara Hochsprung, Debra Zaveritnik and Matt Edinger all exhibit enthusiasm and professionalism. Students and staff welcome them to Gator country.

Providing there are no more weather-related surprises, Gators should mark their calendars for the monthly Wednesday night Skate-A-Way. These skating parties, full of fun, are an easy way to financially assist in SCES programs.

With the help of family and friends, Gators blew away the Sally Foster fund-raiser. Look for fund-raiser results in next month's article and in the Gator Gazette.

The K through second grade fall festival is scheduled for October 24, and the third through fifth grade costume dance is planned for October 25. These annual favorites are a great way for parents to join in the autumn fun. Whether dressed as pilgrims or pirates, wizards or lizards, all Gators enjoy these seasonal festivities.

All SCES families are encouraged to join in making this a wonderful season. An autumn of learning and fun at SCES will be as plentiful as the leaves that fall.



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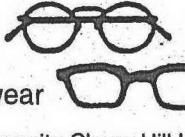
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Environmental Update
Community Manager Divita, Director Rayfield and representatives from the county and HAL have had very productive meetings. The county agreed to hire consultants to study what measures can be taken to address erosion and sediment control. Two additional inspectors are to be hired for the county's Department of Environmental Engineering. There will be a public hearing on October 8.

Tom Pakurar stated HAL and the BCA should be concerned with the county's position on not requiring BMPs to be constructed during the interim period of implementing the Regional BMP plan and with the county's position on sediment basins, including the situation with the turbidity curtain in the Cove Ridge area of the reservoir.

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Field Hockey

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** Varsity only

10-15 Manchester Home 4 p.m.
10-20 James River Away 4 p.m.
10-22 L.C. Bird* Home 5:30 p.m.
10-23 Forest Park** Away 4:45 p.m.

JV & Freshman Football

JV games begin at 7 p.m.
Freshman games begin at 5:15 p.m.
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Boys Volleyball

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*Homecoming
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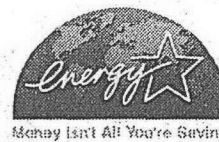
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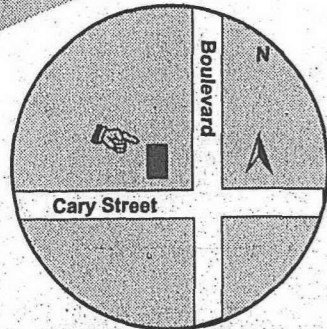
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School board members will look at boundary changes

A community task force will begin this month to look at criteria the Chesterfield County School Board should use to make future boundary change decisions. The task force is composed of representatives from school PTAs, three school board appointees from each of the five county magisterial districts, and others appointed by Chesterfield County School Superintendent Billy K. Cannaday, Jr.

Dr. Robert Holsworth, director of the center for Public Policy and professor of political science at Virginia Commonwealth University, will facilitate the work of the task force. The task force has three major objectives:

- Review and revise criteria to guide the development of boundary change proposals.
- Recommend ways for affected communities to provide input to the redistricting process.
- Develop a communication plan

that ensures those affected by any changes are well informed.

A task force meeting is scheduled at Thomas Dale High School on October 22 at 5 p.m.

In addition to the task force meeting, there will be a community forum to solicit community comment on the work of the task force. The forum will be held at Meadowbrook High School on October 15 at 7 p.m.

The school board established this process to inform the community about classroom space needs and to help it in making boundary change decisions next spring.

"To be fiscally responsible, the board is committed to using existing seats before asking taxpayers to fund new construction," said School Board Chairman Beth Davis. "We want widespread involvement as we make these important and difficult decisions regarding school boundary changes."

Teens learn healthy lifestyle

Hundreds of teen smokers across the Commonwealth have stopped smoking or reduced cigarette consumption due to the American Lung Association of Virginia's teen smoking cessation program, Not On Tobacco (N-O-T).

According to evaluation reports conducted by the Virginia Commonwealth University Survey and Evaluation Research Laboratory of N-O-T Program, teens from 30 schools across the Commonwealth participated in the program since June of 2002. Of the 324 participants, 117 or 43 percent quit smoking completely. 192 reduced the number of cigarettes they smoked on weekdays and 188 reduced the number of cigarettes they smoked on the weekends.

Through the N-O-T Program, Virginia teens learned healthy lifestyle behaviors and methods to improve their life management skills. More

than half of the teens that participated in the program reported exercising more and more than one-third reported eating better. In addition, more than half of the teens reported feeling better about themselves and reported that they could deal better with stress and family and friends.

"The N-O-T Program is a great way to help students quit smoking," says Mary Ella Douglas, Director of Training and Education for the American Lung Association of Virginia. "Many teens who do smoke want to quit, but realize they can't do it on their own. This program gives them the tools they need to alter their smoking behavior, their lifestyle, and their life management skills in order to quit smoking for good."

For more information on scheduling a program or becoming a trained facilitator in the NOT Program, call 1-800-LUNG-USA.

R-M Academy officials promote Luke Schaffer to cadet captain

Senior Luke Schaffer has been promoted to the top leadership ranks of the Air Force Junior ROTC detachment at Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal, Va.

Schaffer was awarded the rank of cadet captain, as well as the position of deputy commander of operations.

Only students with records of strong academics and leadership abilities are eligible for the academy's cadet officer and non-commissioned officer ranks.

A stellar student at the top of his junior class, Schaffer is a member of the National Honor Society



and the National Latin Honor Society. He is involved in soccer and swimming, and is a member of the honor council, the JETS engineering team, and the color guard. This past summer, he attended the Naval Academy summer Seminar.

Schaffer is the son of Rob and Bonnie Schaffer of Birnam Woods.

County hosts youth forum

The Chesterfield County Youth Services Department will host the 10th Annual Community Youth Forum at Manchester Middle School on Thursday, November 13, at 5:30 p.m.

The SAY-SO! Strictly About Youth. Speak Out! forum is sponsored by the county's Youth Services Citizen Board and the Midlothian Kiwanis Club.

The annual forum provides a unique opportunity for all members of the community to discuss issues facing youths and families in Chesterfield County. County and school officials, youth-serving organizations and others will select youth-related topics they would like to know more about to be discussed at the forum,

providing an opportunity for adults to hear what young people have to say about these issues.

The forum will offer a greater understanding of youth concerns and problems, and provide information to Chesterfield County youth Services for purposes of developing solutions.

Youths and adults in the community are invited to bring their ideas and SAY-SO! in group discussions.

This is a free event. Registration is required by November 7.

For more information about the youth forum or Chesterfield County Youth Services, or to register to attend the forum, call 796-7100 or visit chesterfield.gov/humanservices/youthservices.

SCES Gators schedule annual Fall Festival for October 24

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SCES NEWS



On Thursday, September 18, ripping winds blew through Gator territory. Hurricane Isabel caused a great deal of trouble and unexpected time off from school. Students returned to Swift Creek Elementary School and their greatly missed classmates on September 29.

Before Hurricane Isabel and her copycat tornado, students experienced a whirlwind of activity at SCES. On Thursday, September 4, the annual Meet Your PTA Ice Cream Social was the perfect opening event for the 2003-2004 school year. The rain did not deter over 200 guests from savoring ice cream sundaes while discovering the variety of ways the PTA serves students, faculty and the community. Committees such as hospitality, playground, health and safety, yearbook and the Gator Gazette are made up of caring parents who help keep SCES running at its best.

PTA President Debby Roberts encouraged parents to join in PTA activities, stating that participation in their children's educational experience is a vital way to be an advocate for the children. The PTA meets on the fourth Monday of each month in the SCES library. All are welcome. Please check the school office for PTA meeting dates and times.

Meet the Teachers Nights occurred in the nick of time, ending one evening before the hurricane. Teachers were well prepared to share their plans for the year. They displayed the

attractive and comprehensive work of their students in colorful classrooms. New faculty members Phyllis Lupini, Linda Hayes, Summer Manos, T a m m y Mullins, Sara Hochsprung, Debra Zaveritnik and Matt Edinger all exhibit enthusiasm and professionalism. Students and staff welcome them to Gator country.

Providing there are no more weather-related surprises, Gators should mark their calendars for the monthly Wednesday night Skate-A-Way. These skating parties, full of fun, are an easy way to financially assist in SCES programs.

With the help of family and friends, Gators blew away the Sally Foster fund-raiser. Look for fund-raiser results in next month's article and in the Gator Gazette.

The K through second grade fall festival is scheduled for October 24, and the third through fifth grade costume dance is planned for October 25. These annual favorites are a great way for parents to join in the autumn fun. Whether dressed as pilgrims or pirates, wizards or lizards, all Gators enjoy these seasonal festivities.

All SCES families are encouraged to join in making this a wonderful season. An autumn of learning and fun at SCES will be as plentiful as the leaves that fall.

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The task force is requesting a more managed growth approach to all new development.

Special Meeting
A special board meeting is scheduled for September 11, 2003 to address a pending lawsuit. Legal Counsel Ken Chadwick will be present.

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are not available for community associations. The BCA Maintenance Department has spent countless hours cleaning up the community. VDOT is working with Virginia Power in clearing roads. The county will do free pickup of storm debris. A BCA flyer containing storm related information will go out to residents.

Environmental Update
Community Manager Divita, Director Rayfield and representatives from the county and HAL have had very productive meetings. The county agreed to hire consultants to study what measures can be taken to address erosion and sediment control. Two additional inspectors are to be hired for the county's Department of Environmental Engineering. There will be a public hearing on October 8.

Tom Pakurar stated HAL and the BCA should be concerned with the county's position on not requiring BMPs to be constructed during the interim period of implementing the Regional BMP plan and with the county's position on sediment basins, including the situation with the turbidity curtain in the Cove Ridge area of the reservoir.

Director Rayfield requested that Community Manager Divita draft a letter to the county on behalf of the board, and that a meeting should be planned with key county officials on these questions.

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Field Hockey

JV games follow varsity
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10-15 Manchester Home 4 p.m.
10-20 James River Away 4 p.m.
10-22 L.C. Bird* Home 5:30 p.m.
10-23 Forest Park** Away 4:45 p.m.

Cross Country

Meets begin at 3:30 p.m.
10-15 L.C. Bird Away

Varsity Football

Games begin at 7:30 p.m.
*Homecoming
10-17 Geo Wythe* Home
10-24 James River Away
10-31 Monacan Home
11-7 L.C. Bird Away

JV & Freshman Football

JV games begin at 7 p.m.
Freshman games begin at 5:15 p.m.
10-16 Monacan (F) Home
10-16 Geo Wythe (JV) Home
10-23 James River Home
10-30 Monacan Away
11-6 L.C. Bird Home

Girls Tennis

Meets begin at 3 p.m.
10-2 L.C. Bird Home

Boys Volleyball

Games begin at 5:45 p.m.
10-14 Midlothian Home
10-16 Monacan Away
10-21 Huguenot vs Var. Home
10-23 Manchester vs Var. Away 7 p.m.
10-28 James River Home
10-30 L.C. Bird Away

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Swift Creek Middle School Fall Sports Schedule

Boys Soccer

10-14	Chester	Home
10-16	Manchester	Away
10-21	Robious	Home
10-23	Salem	Away
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Cross Country

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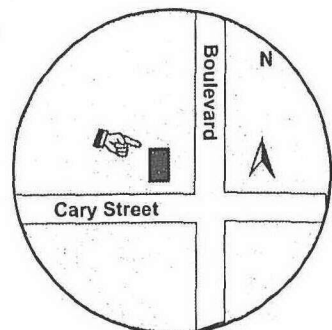
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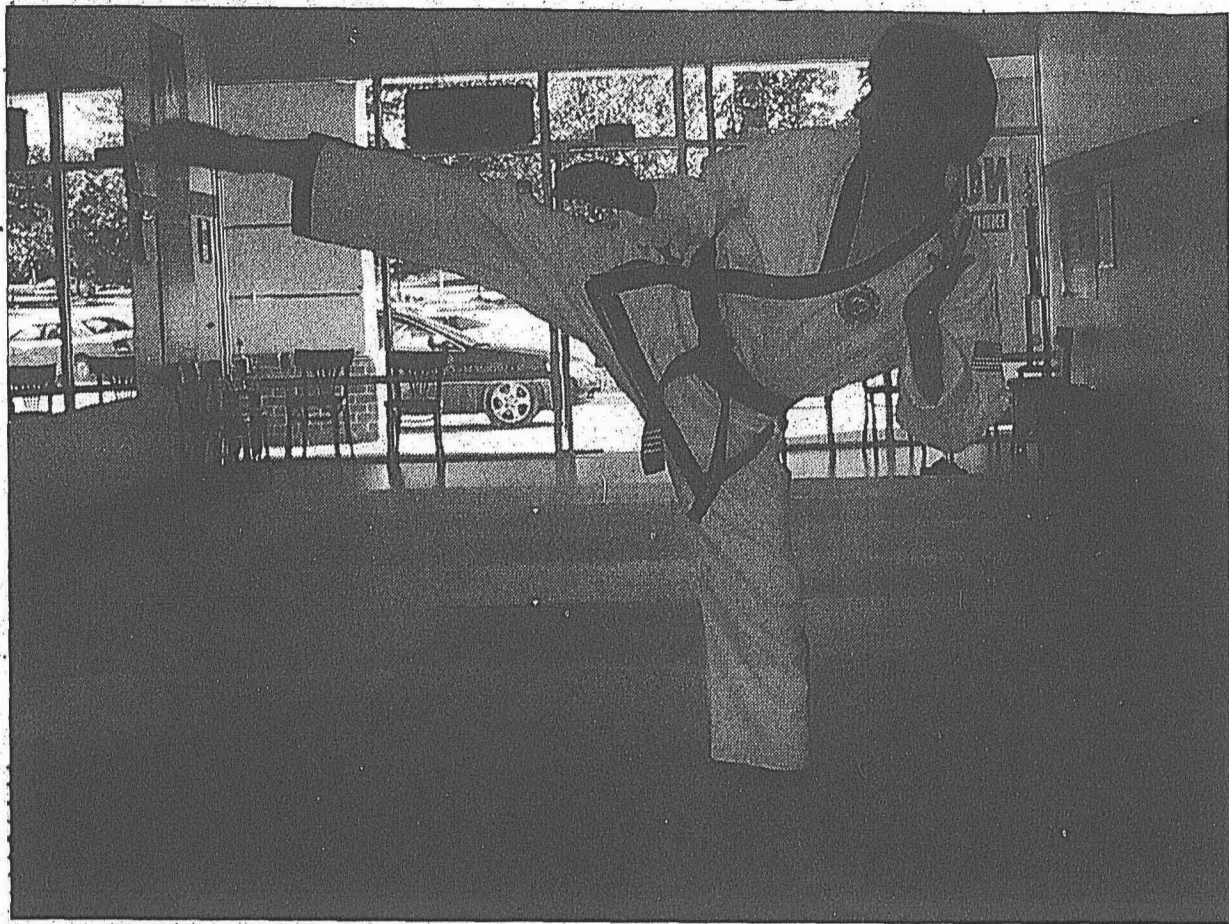
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Dong's Karate Studio opens in Harbour Pointe Village



Head instructor Joe Dickens in action.

Photo by Lynda Raines

By Lynda Raines
Copy Editor

Dong's Karate Studio, specializing in tae kwon do instruction, opened September 9 at Harbour Pointe Village Shopping Center. Head instructor Joe Dickens, a fourth-degree black belt, has been involved in the ancient art of tae kwon do for 17 years, five of them as a professional.

Dickens has been a student of Seung Dong, a ninth-degree grand master, for many years. "Tae kwon do has given me self-confidence and boosted my self-esteem while at the same time teaching me self-defense," Dickens says. "It's an ongoing learning process; I never feel like I

know as much as I can."

Dickens emphasizes the importance of discipline, self-control, respect for others, and manners in his classes. "Our classes are for men, women, and children," Dickens says, "and we are in the process of developing a class for seniors."

Dong's Karate at Harbour Pointe offers day and evening classes; private classes; Little Tiger programs for chil-



Joe Dickens

dren ages 4 to 5; family discounts; and special rates for teachers, fire, rescue and law enforcement officers. Dong's Karate Studios have operated in the U.S. for 32 years and in the Richmond area for 22 years. There are four studios in the Richmond and Midlothian areas and for the past two years it was voted the Best Karate School in Richmond by Family Style magazine. An annual four-school martial arts tournament held at L.C. Bird High School in Chesterfield County sponsored by Dong's Karate Studios has raised more than \$70,000 over the past few years for Children's Hospital.

"For me," Dickens says, "martial arts is not about what I can do for myself, but how I can help others and make a positive contribution to my community and to society."

For more information on Dong's Karate Studios and tae kwon do instruction, call 739-8880.

It's always a party at Party Time Moonwalks



A Dalmatian puppy attracts the small fry.

By Lynda Raines
Copy Editor

Tony and Cindy Epps of Stoney Ridge, owners of Party Time Moonwalks, can provide anything from moonwalks to cotton candy for birthday parties, church and school functions, festivals, block parties, grand openings, and any other event where having fun is a requirement.

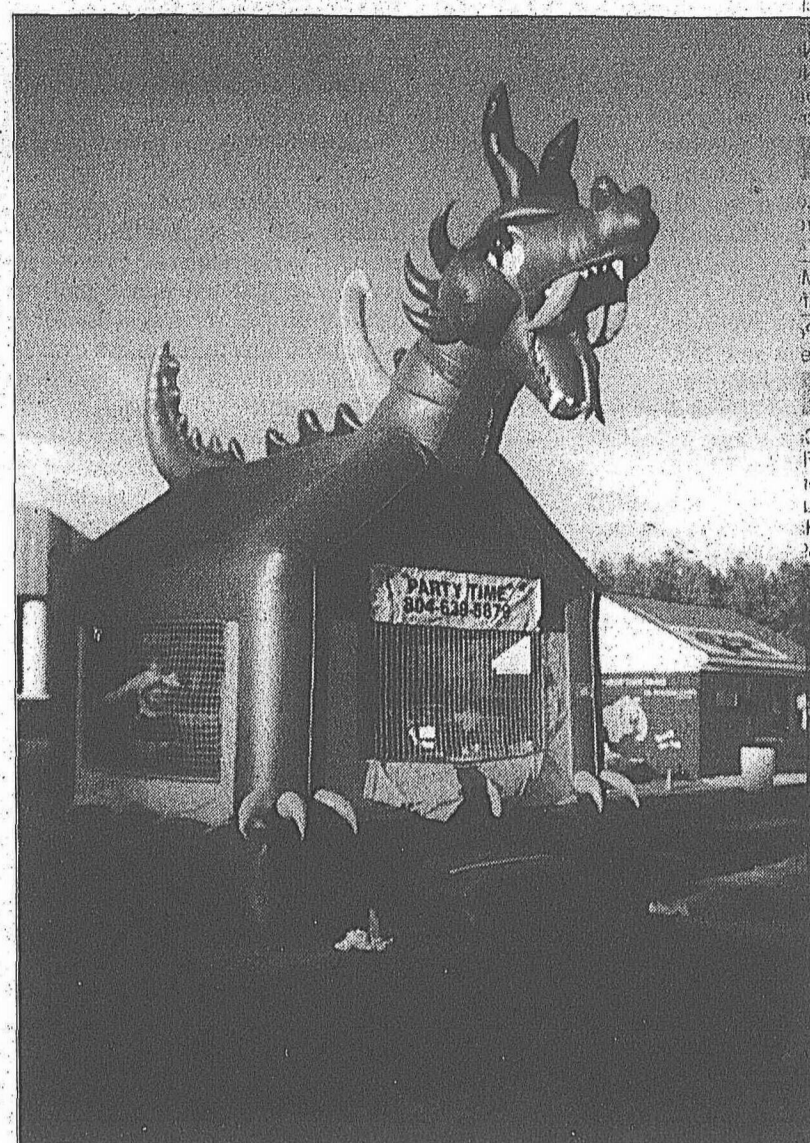
"We've done everything from reunions to car shows," Cindy Epps says. "Any type of gathering or party where children are present is our business."

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The Epps' 15-year-old son Thomas also works in the family business. The vast majority of Party Time's events are held on the weekends, but Thomas says he doesn't mind working weekends. After all, his job is a party.

For more information or to book a Party Time party, call 639-5879 or visit the website at www.ptmoonwalks.com.



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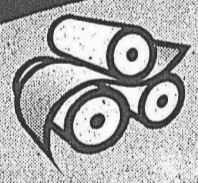
Richard T. Chance of Long Hill has been reappointed to the Town of Nags Head Citizens Advisory Committee for a three-year term.

Watercolor artist Ann McEachron of Shallowford Landing will exhibit her work at "Arts on the Lawn," a fine art show and sale at Johnston-Willis Medical Center on Saturday October 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday October 19 from noon to 5 p.m.

McEachron is a member of the Virginia Watercolor Society, an exhibiting member of the Bon Air Artists Association, and a signature member of Watercolor West.

Bill Schmidt of Garrison Place and

Laura Robinson of Shallowford Landing returned to their alma mater, Millwood School, to lead a celebration of growth. Other Brandermill residents participating in the September 14 celebration were Dr. Cassandra Wright, board of trustees member, of Poplar Grove; Jim Dunn, board of trustees member and retired Millwood teacher, and his wife, retired Millwood teacher Joan Dunn of Walker's Ferry; Louise Bagwell-Robinson, founding head of the school, of Shallowford Landing; Betsy Latham, associate head of Millwood, of Two Notch; and music teacher Andrea Jacobson of Huntgate Woods.



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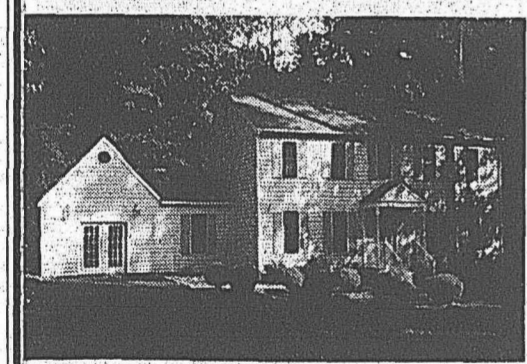
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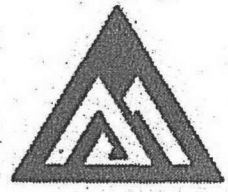
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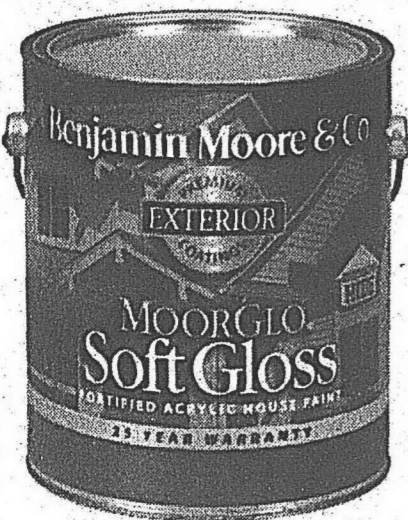
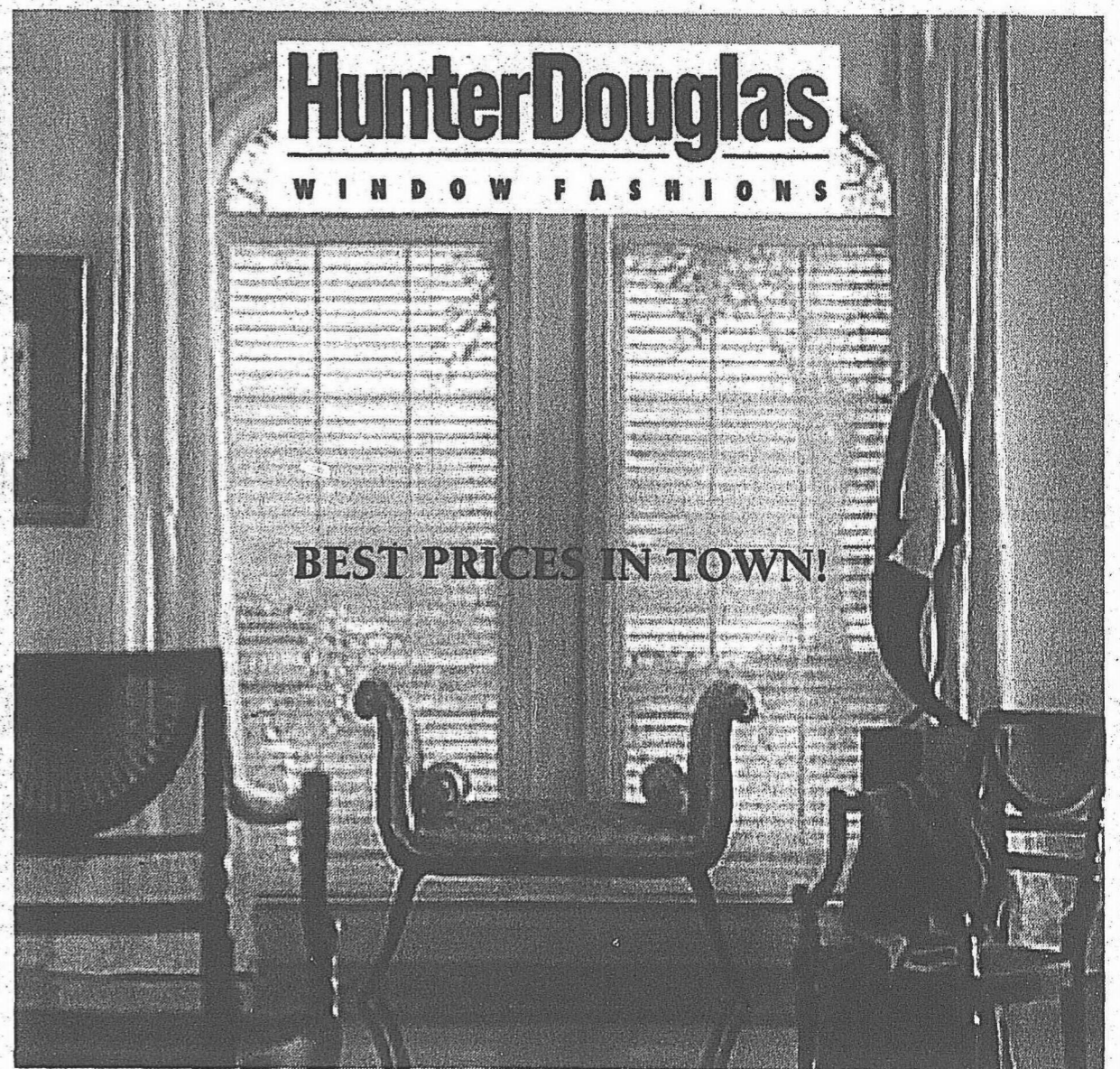
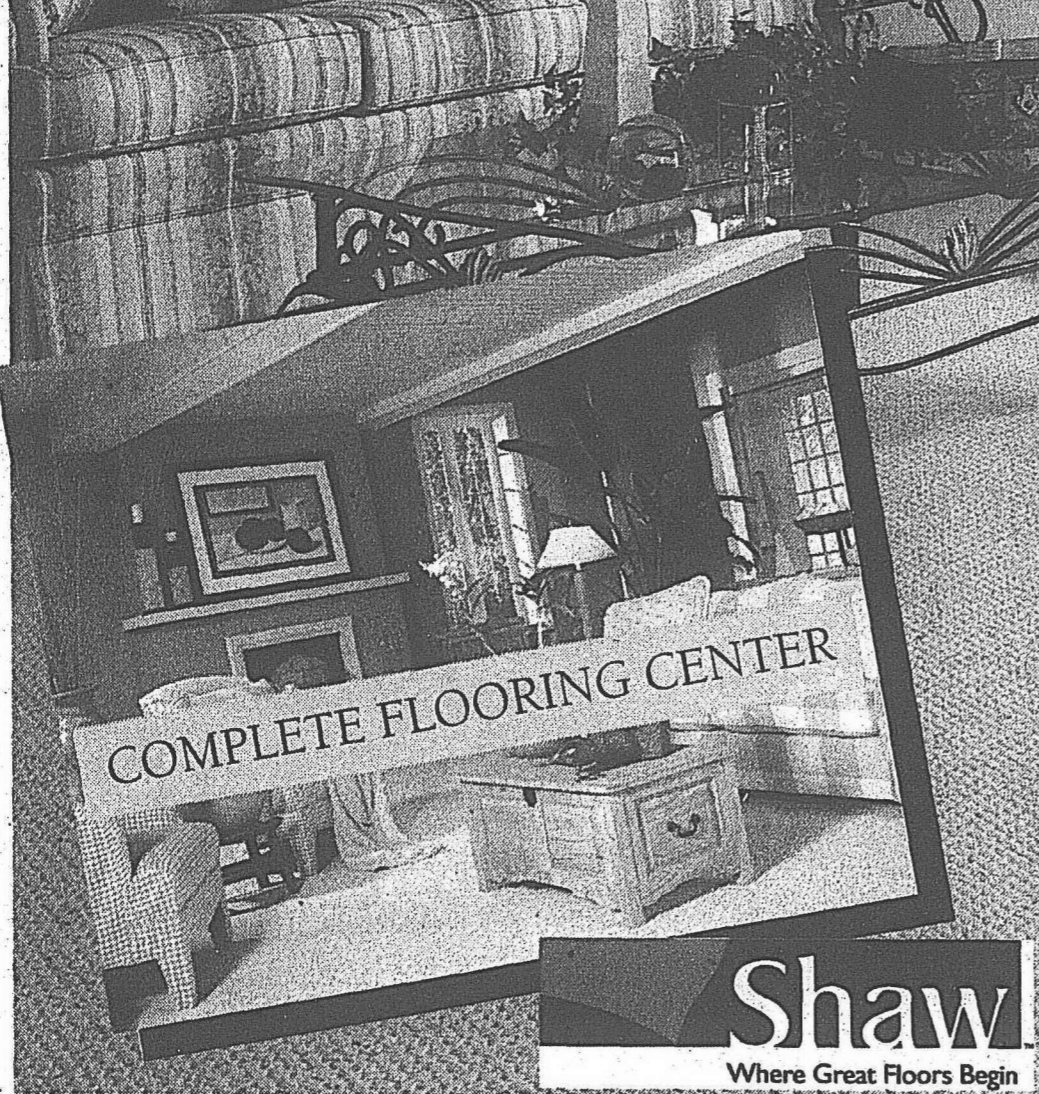
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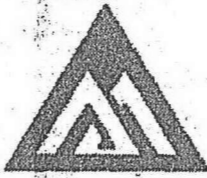
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