



Holiday Edition!



Happy Thanksgiving
Thursday,
November 28



Happy Hanukkah
Begins evening of
Wednesday, November 27;
ends Thursday, December 5



Merry Christmas
Wednesday,
December 25



Happy Kwanzaa
Begins Thursday,
December 26;
ends Wednesday, January 1

~A Danish Christmas~

A Christmas tradition of Jerry & Vibe Weber

I would like to share our **Danish Christmas Eve** tradition with you to show you why we love it so much. My mother, Vibeke, was a true Dane who injected her Danish heritage and traditions into our family. We spent time in Denmark with our grandparents and cousins and we always celebrated a true Danish Christmas or "Jul". I wanted to carry this forward to the time when I would have my own family. Fortunately my husband, Jerry, was very happy to make this tradition the centerpiece of every Christmas celebrated in our home. Our three children loved our Danish Christmas Eve celebration and have carried the tradition into their homes.

The evening includes a festive dinner, a tree lighting ceremony, the singing of carols, and a gift exchange. The participants, thus far, have been our entire family which at present numbers twenty. Early in our married life we would invite friends, but, as our family grew our ability to expand the size of the table was limited!

Christmas Eve morning starts early in the kitchen where I begin preparing the first course of the evening meal which is a rice cereal. I start by combining rice, milk, and half&half which cooks for most of the day. The evening meal begins by serving the rice cereal which is like a pudding. Each diner enhances his or her serving with choices of butter, sugar, cream, and cinnamon. Into one of the bowls a whole almond is placed. Sometimes the almond is placed randomly and sometimes I decide that the almond should go to a particular family member or guest. As the cereal is being eaten the finger pointing starts. Each one accuses one or more other diners of having the almond. After a short time the almond holder, who has been hiding the almond in his or her cheek or under the tongue proudly produces the trophy and after cheers and applause, is awarded a prize!

Next the turkey arrives. In Denmark, he is a goose. The turkey is formally dressed with paper booties, an evergreen sprig placed proudly on his chest, and crossed American & Danish flags. Jerry, who usually wears a red vest, carves the bird at the table, and serves the meat to the diners. The balance of the menu includes stuffing and red cabbage, to which I add my secret blend of vinegar and spices. Also, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, gravy, and a vegetable are served. To this traditional menu Jerry has added another dish which was his father's holiday recipe. It is a



Waldorf salad composed of apples, bananas and walnuts immersed in whipping cream. This, of course, is a favorite of the children.

The meal is served on a large red table cloth on which, after dinner, the year is entered and each family member writes his or her first name under the year. The table cloth has become a family heirloom with entries dating back to 1964.

After the family leaves the groaning board, Jerry makes preparations for the tree lighting ceremony. To this day the tree has always borne live candles which have been placed in specially weighted holders to insure that the candles remain in an upright position. All family and guests leave the room in which the tree stands and line up youngest to oldest. Jerry turns off all electric lights in the house and rings a bell one time to signal that the room is dark. He then lights all the candles (about twenty) and rings the bell twice to signal that the candles are lit. He then rings the bell three times which is the signal for all to enter. After chorus of "oohs" and "ahhs" we all sing Christmas carols and hymns.

In Denmark the tree is in the center of the room and the family dances around the tree. We now have an artificial tree and the danger of fire from the lighted candles is not great. When we had live trees we always had a fire extinguisher close at hand. In fact, the first Christmas Eve that Jerry was in charge of tree lighting, he had a charged garden hose ready to go. The candles are extinguished one-by-one with a candle snuffer by family members and guests in the order of youngest first.

The final event of the evening is the opening of one gift from under the tree. This is not a usual part of the evening in Denmark but has been included in modern times mostly as a result of the urging of our children.

Christmas Eve is a time we all look forward to and always raise our glasses with a "Skol" to my mother and our Danish roots



Glædelig Jul til alle
Vibe & Jerry Weber

~ **Social Committee Dates & Events** ~



The Social Committee is adopting a family for the **Christmas Gift Program** sponsored by **GRACE** (Greene Alliance of Church/Community Efforts). We are hoping that the Four Seasons Community will help by either buying gifts or donating cash or checks.

Gifts go to the children (through age 14) of needy families. The family's wish list and sizes for clothes will be posted once our family is assigned. 127 families have registered for this program. Selection is done very carefully. Registrants must provide proof of income and county residency and cannot also register for other similar programs (Toy Lift, Salvation Army, Shop-with-a-Cop). The goal is to help as many children as possible for Christmas.

The cut-off date is December 1 for purchases and donations. Checks should be made out to *Four Seasons of Charlottesville*, and on the memo line of the check please write "Social Committee Christmas program".

Contact **CJ Besanson** at cjbaxuc@comcast.net or 571-271-1700 for more information or questions. **Janet Tumolo** will be collecting cash and checks. Her contact information is jtjathome@aol.com or 434-985-6419.

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*CJ provided our newsletter with this story of her own personal experience with this program:*

Two years ago Jerry and I adopted a child and received a list for clothing and their wish list. A 13-year old received what he wanted and personally I received wonderful feelings of helping a child.

Last year we adopted two boys and again I felt so awesome that I could help. Jerry went to help distribute the gifts. A mother said to him "My husband and I both lost our jobs and never thought that we would ever need assistance. You have made our life so much better." And her *tears* said it all.

— CJ



~ **Holiday Events** ~



November 11  
**Veterans Day Observance**  
Details on the next page!



November 21  
**A Musical Evening**  
6:00—8:30 pm  
Special performance by the "Local Vocal" music group.



December 11  
**Decorate the Club House**  
10:00 am  
Join the ladies from SAG to decorate the Clubhouse for the holidays. Everyone is welcome to come and help.



December 11  
**A Holiday Sing Along** with the Four Seasons "Ragged Ramblers" band  
7:00—9:00 pm

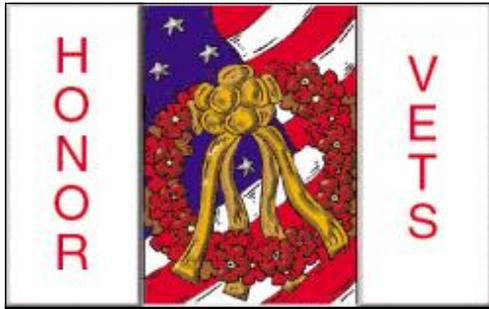


December 31  
**New Year's Celebration**  
8:00 pm—1:00 am  
Music from DJs4U. Catered by Shawn Hayes of the Blue Ridge Café.

~ **Movie Matinees** ~

*Joyeux Noel*—November 11  
*Love Actually*— December 9  
1:00 pm at the Clubhouse

## ~ Veterans Day Related Events ~



### Meet and Eat Thursday, November 7

Please join **Sharon Schinstock** and **Sue Stover** on Thursday for the November **Meet and Eat** potluck dinner.

There will be a short commemoration ceremony in honor of those members of our community who have served in our country's Armed Forces before the food is served. Anyone wishing to bring memorabilia to display and share is invited to do so. We will have a table to place these items so everyone can view them.

Please bring a dish that will serve 6 people and a good appetite! No signup is necessary! Please plan to attend and help kick off the coming holiday season in style! It's always an enjoyable casual evening with friends and neighbors.

**Meet at 5:30 pm and Eat at 6:00 pm.**

### Monday, November 11

In recognition of the service of all our Four Season veterans please join your neighbors in honoring them at an afternoon event at the Clubhouse. The event will be twofold:

From 1:00 to 3:00 there will be a movie matinee presented by Sandy Cohen.

The film **Joyeux Noel**, inspired by actual events, tells the story of the World War I Christmas Eve truce. A French film, presented with English subtitles, **Joyeux Noel** is a film well worth seeing for the first time or seeing again.

From 3:00 to 5:00 the members of SAG will be serving coffee, tea and cookies in the Cyber Café.



### Let it Snow! Let it Snow! ????

Just in case it snows this year and driveways and sidewalks need to be cleaned, Brickman is going to offer the same services as in past years. They will do individual driveways and sidewalks. Each household is responsible to sign themselves up. The sign-up sheet will be at the Clubhouse and the costs for the service will be designated on the sign-up sheets. An email will be sent out letting those who are interested know when sign up will start and the last day to sign up.



**WHAT THE HECK?  
CHANUKAH AND THANKSGIVING  
ON THE SAME DAY?  
Story by Dave Katz**

This year, for the first time since 1888, and not again till 2070, Chanukah (Hanukkah), the eight-day Jewish "holiday of lights" and "rededication" will begin on Wednesday the 27th of November. This means that the second candle will be lit on Thanksgiving evening. This is unusual since most people think of Chanukah as part of the "Holiday Season" that includes Christmas, Kwanzaa and New Years. Indeed, the usual time for Chanukah is mid-to-late December, and as such, Chanukah is usually close to, or overlaps, Christmas. This year, due to the peculiarities of the Jewish/Hebrew calendar, it arrives much earlier.

The Jewish/Hebrew calendar is a *modified* lunar calendar, as compared to the Muslim lunar calendar which is a *pure* lunar calendar. The lunar year compared to the Gregorian or solar calendar that we live by is approximately 19 days shorter; thus, each year, a holiday based on the lunar calendar will move compared to the Gregorian calendar. Since the Hebrew Bible (The Torah) designates that certain holidays must occur in a certain season, e.g. Passover must be in the spring, the Rabbis of old established a "leap month" system to keep the calendar (and the Holidays) from moving too much; but the calendar does move, and that is why this year Chanukah is so early.

Does this cause a problem for Jews who celebrate both Holidays? Not at all. The eight-day ritual of lighting candles each evening is a brief ceremony that is typically followed by a meal. On Thanksgiving the meal can be the usual Turkey Day feast, which could include Chanukah's traditional fried potato pancakes. So, you ask, why potato pancakes? Actually, its not the pancakes, but the frying in oil that is the tradition. In Europe and the U.S., Jews typically fry potatoes, but in Israel, the tradition is to deep-fry doughnuts and then fill the pockets of dough with delicacies, e.g. jellies or whipped creams. (In either case, an extra dose of Lipitor is in order).

Why the frying in oil? This can be understood from a brief explanation of the Holiday. Around 170 BCE Judea (Israel) and all of the ancient Middle East was occupied by the Greeks. They thought their culture/religion was superior to the cultures and religions of the region and they made every heavy-handed attempt

to obliterate the indigenous cultures and religions. This resulted in them defiling the holy Jewish Temple in Jerusalem. This was the last straw: between 167-165 BCE the Judeans (Jews) revolted. This was a ridiculous act — several hundred farmers against the mighty Greek army. You guessed it...they won — a miracle! (This and other stories in Jewish history have led to the famous saying "they tried to destroy us — we won — let's eat!").

After driving out the Greeks, the Jews, under the leadership of the High Priest who led the revolt, cleaned the Temple and rededicated it (the Hebrew word **Chanukah** means dedication). Part of that ceremony was to re-kindle the seven-branched candelabra. This would require ritually pure olive oil to be lit. Unfortunately, the Greeks had defiled all the oil except one small jar. This jar, it was estimated, would only supply enough oil for one day of burning, while it would take as long as eight days to produce new, pure oil. The High Priest decided to light the oil they had for as long as it lasted — it lasted eight days, enough time to produce new oil — another miracle!

Several hundred years later, when the Rabbis established the Holiday, they focused on the second miracle of holiness, rededication and bringing light to the world, rather than the military victory. Thus, eight days of celebrating by lighting candles (some actually use olive oil) and feasting (with oil cooked foods).

**SO, THERE YOU HAVE IT  
HAPPY HOLIDAY(S)!**

— Dave



## ~ Community Association News ~

### Letter from Sue Miller President of the Board of Directors

Your new Board has been working together since the end of April. We have approved unanimously the membership and directorships of the committees and a revised Finance Committee charter. We continue to look for ways to keep community residents informed and involved in the decisions we need to make.

On Saturday, October 12, we held our first Town Hall meeting with 60 residents in attendance. I think the meeting went well, and opinions on both sides of several issues were aired. Many of those in attendance indicated they thought it was a useful tool for people to share their ideas. We definitely do not all agree on everything (anything?).

Our finances continue to be strained, but the Finance Committee and MSC continue to work together to try to control costs while providing proper maintenance to our grounds. We are well positioned to weather one real snow storm and still have money to carry us through 2014 and beyond.

Because we want our community to maintain an attractive appearance, I am asking everyone to pull a weed when you see it in our pocket park flower beds. Join the Grounds Committee when they go around trimming and weeding. Many of you are not physically able to participate in those activities. Maybe you could join in the fun by helping buy plants for the grounds committee to plant when they ask for them.

As we move into the winter months we will all be outside less frequently so the Clubhouse will become a more integral part of our daily lives. I hope to see you all there for coffee or maybe an afternoon drink one dreary day. In the meantime I hope you all enjoy the Holidays, whether here, far away, with family, or with friends.

— Sue

### First Town Hall Meeting

The first Town Hall meeting for the Four Seasons community on October 12 was an outstanding success. The purpose of the meeting was discussion of issues of concern to residents. It was not a meeting for decisions to be made, and no formal votes were taken. When it seemed useful at the end of discussion of several topics, a straw vote was taken to get the sense of the community.

The meeting was well-attended, with approximately 40 residents present. Larry Baker did an excellent job of moderating the discussion and keeping it moving. A Suggestion Box at the Clubhouse generated more than a half-dozen interesting topics for discussion, and others were brought up during the meeting. (*continued in next column*)

Here are a few of the topics discussed (with my take on the discussion in parens):

1. Consider extending Clubhouse privileges to Greencroft residents over age 55? (Straw vote: majority opposed—for various reasons).
2. Reserve a parking space for Clubhouse staff? (Straw vote: overwhelming support)
3. Return to use of riding mowers in order to cut expenses? (Straw vote: majority in favor)
4. Summer trash collection only once/week to cut expenses? (Smelly summer trash in hot garages was the issue — mixed response)
5. Cut Clubhouse hours to cut expenses? (Problems with staffing shorter hours — mixed response)
6. Put “No Trespassing” signs at entrances to trails and at gatehouse? (Parts of trails are not community property; no resolution)
7. Small garden plots in unused community area on the Mistland Trail curve? (Not much support)
8. Construct a small pier on Lake Rucker for resident access to the lake? (Shoreline is not community property—not possible)

Overall, the meeting served it’s purpose of fostering community discussion very well, in this reporter’s view.

— report by Terry Pratt

### Report on the Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting was held on Thursday, October 31, in the Clubhouse Ballroom at 5:00 p.m. and was very well-attended. The October Board Meeting was held prior to the Annual meeting. For these important meetings, our Clubhouse management staff prepared delicious snacks and added some whimsy by dressing up in costume. I think we had a piñata or a goddess in attendance.

Reports from our various committees formed the highlight of the Annual Meeting. Four Seasons residents working through the committees provide an amazing variety of services to our community, including everything from maintenance on the Clubhouse to a wide range of social events to upkeep of our community flower beds and parks. The highlight of the Board Meeting was the approval of the 2014 HOA budget, which represented a lot of work by the Finance Committee, MSC, and the Board.

At the Annual Meeting we also met some new neighbors and made some plans for the future.

Four Seasons of Charlottesville is a great place to live. So many opportunities are available for people who are over 55. We are a small community. A happy group of neighbors that try to help each other and come together for all needs here in rural Virginia.

— report by Coleen Sizer, with additions by Terry Pratt

~ **Local Spot to Visit** ~



The  
**Garden Barn**  
Holiday  
Decoration  
Workshops

I am Gabrielle and I cordially invite new and repeat attendees to participate in my annual Holiday Decorate/Redecorate workshops. I have been hosting these for seven years and they are lots of fun, affordable and productive.

I have discovered that it is more fun to design and decorate in the Holiday spirit — adding glitter, berries, the right style of ribbon, little birds — the sky is the limit. The main focus is to have fun and create a masterpiece that is totally custom to your style. Be assured, I will assist you in your creation!

There are two types of workshops — life-like (artificial) and fresh greenery. At the “life-like” workshops, I encourage participants to bring a dated wreath, garland centerpiece, etc. and then we strip it and create a new look. If your inventory is low, there are many choices at The Garden Barn. Cost is only for the materials used.

I will also have 24” Oregon fresh pre-fabbed wreaths — plain noble fir(\$21.95) and mixed greens (\$26.95), plus a variety of fresh holly, magnolia, evergreen cuttings which can be used with anything.

**Workshops Dates**

- Saturday—November 30 -11:00 am**
- Sunday— December 1—11:00 am**
- Friday— December 6—10:00 am & 1:00 pm**
- Monday— December 9—10:00 am & 1:00 pm**
- Wednesday—December 11—10:00 am & 1:00 pm**

Each workshop is limited to 4 participants and lasts 2 hours.  
Sign up early!

The **Garden Barn** will be Holiday-ready November 1st!  
Come in and browse and chat for awhile.

The **Garden Barn** is located at 2645 Frays Mill Road.  
434-978-7887

~ **Special Holiday Dates** ~



November 23—**Wells Fargo Holiday Heritage Parade**  
Charlottesville Downtown Mall

November 29—**Winter Wonderland**  
5:00—7:00 pm  
Children’s Activities  
**Grand Illumination**  
6:00 pm— Tree Lighting  
Downtown Mall

December 5—**Virginia Gingerbread Christmas**  
4—7 pm  
Omni Hotel, Downtown Mall

December 6  
11am—8 pm (This event is free)

December 7  
11am—8 pm

December 8  
11am—4:30 pm

December 7—**Parade of Lights**  
Stanardsville  
5:00—Pre-parade activities at the Lafayette Inn  
6:00 pm—Town’s Christmas Tree Lighting

December 13-14 & 20-21—**Gingerbread Express**  
6pm, 7pm, 8pm  
Magical one-hour trolley tour of Christmas lights.  
(tickets must be purchased in advance-\$3 for adults and \$2 for children) This event often sells out.

December 31—**First Night Virginia**  
3:00 pm—midnight  
Charlottesville downtown mall



**Slow Down!**  
The speed limit throughout Four Seasons is 25 miles per hour.  
**Please don’t speed!**

## ~ Travel Log ~

**Tim and Coleen Sizer** took this trip in August. We hit the road for the Midwest, Iowa to be exact — land of corn and soybeans. We spent a whole month visiting with family and touring the great state of Iowa.

For those of you who have never been to Iowa, it has a lot to offer. Some of my favorites are the **Amana Colonies**, near Iowa City, **The Field of Dreams** in Dyersville, **Home of the Music Man** in Mason City, **The National Motorcycle Museum** in Anamosa, and **Antique Archeology** in Le Claire.

**Antique Archeology** is a little shop that started as a bicycle repair shop where the owner bought a van and started picking for parts, and it is also where the TV show *American Pickers* was born. We went to their store with Tim's brother and sister-in-law to celebrate his brother's birthday. They also have a store in Nashville, Tennessee. Since our visit in August, the store in Le Claire is expanding.

*American Pickers* is a television show on the History Channel. So, here is the big news: this show is coming to film in Virginia this November and they are looking for interesting local characters with interesting items, to be featured on the show. The show follows two skilled pickers, Mike Wolfe and Frank Fritz, as they travel all over the country looking for the most unique and valuable antique finds — treasures that have been long forgotten in junkyards and barns across the country.



Mike and Frank are currently looking for movie and music memorabilia, sports memorabilia, western items, and any other oddball, one-of-a-kind, or interesting historical item you can think of. The show does not go to shops, antiques malls, or flea markets, and is not currently looking for any fine furniture, agricultural or farming items/equipment, Depression glass, or pottery.

If this sort of thing interests you, put on your thinking cap. If you or someone you know might be a good candidate to be “picked”, please contact the “American Pickers” production team at [AmericanPickers@Cineflix.com](mailto:AmericanPickers@Cineflix.com) or you may leave a voice message at 646-493-2184.

We decided to take the southern route back home and visit the store in Nashville. It was full of great items picked on their TV show.

I personally think they should open a store in Ruckersville, Virginia, and I know just the spot!

— story by Coleen Sizer



### Tipsy Cake

*Recipe from Brooke Frautschi's grandmother*

1 sponge or angel food cake  
Pkg. of whole almonds  
Sherry  
Boiled custard  
Wine jelly  
Whipped cream

Cut cake horizontally so you have a top layer and a bottom layer. Place bottom layer in large decorative deep dish bowl or platter.

Blanch almonds to remove skins. Insert 1/2 of whole almonds in bottom layer. Pour desired amount of sherry over bottom layer.

Place top layer on bottom layer. Stick remaining whole almonds around top layer. Pour desired amount of sherry over top layer.

Cover and let stand several hours before serving.

Make boiled custard (“runny custard”) and wine jelly separately by any recipe you like. Make ahead of time and keep both cold in the refrigerator.

Keep whipping cream cold; whip just before serving.

Arrange scoops of wine jelly around the cake. Pour custard over cake. Top all with whipped cream. Serve immediately!

*As children, we always had a small section of cake without wine, and sometimes we had lemon jello instead of wine jelly! This recipe for Tipsy Cake makes a very rich dessert (Williamsburg serves a weak imitation)! We have had it every Christmas for as long as I can remember. And before that, my mother had it every Christmas. And before that, my grandmother. A family tradition, and one of my father's favorite desserts — he always said it was why he married into the family.*

**Enjoy!**  
**Brooke**



**Sheriff Steve Smith** announces the placement of a Prescription Drug Disposal Box at the Greene County Sheriff's Office. Please bring your outdated or not needed prescription to the disposal box for drop off.

The Prescription Drug Disposal Box is located outside the main entrance of the Sheriff's Office located at 10005 Spotswood Trail in Stanardsville.

As a reminder, please do not flush outdated or unneeded prescriptions into our water system or place them in the trash as this is an unsafe & dangerous practice.

Please call the Sheriff's Office with any questions. (434-985-2222)

Thank You,  
Sheriff Steve Smith



*~ Mexican Train ~*

The Four Seasons **Mexican Train Club** was established in 2009 as an official Four Seasons Club. We meet once a week every Wednesday night. All scores are maintained through a point system. We have a yearly tournament, with the top ranked players for that year in the championship session. To celebrate that event, an annual dinner is also held.

The Club welcomes new players at any time - all necessary supplies are provided. We have a few local modifications of the usual game rules which make the game even more fun to play. The game is easy to learn and Club members are more than willing to provide instruction.

If you need any other information, please contact Alice Grasewicz at 434-985-4199.

*~ Did you guess who? ~*



This little guy grew up to be???



**Ron Heinz**



**Mexican Train Champions**

Jim Grasewicz (2010), Marilyn Kiehn (2011)  
Chris Sauter (2012), Orv Kiehn (2013)



**Annual Dinner**

Jim Grasewicz, Audrey & Gary Reynolds

*~ A Christmas Tradition ~*

*Here is a Christmas custom my family enjoyed for years on end:*

Each year I recognized each family member by displaying a picture, write-up, or anything pertaining to a special award, achievement, honors, etc. on a plain Christmas tree ball. Most of the time it required my reducing the picture and information and gluing it onto the Christmas ornament. It is still exciting to see those special memories every year as we decorate our tree. It is a happy occasion, especially for the grandchildren to enjoy.

— Betty Ray

# Oktoberfest at Four Seasons



Just a few of those who attended the **Oktoberfest** on October 17.  
This event was very successful, with almost 100 residents signed-up.  
Excellent food catered by the Bavarian Chef.

## *Silent Auction*

*The Landscaping & Grounds Committee would like to thank everyone in the community for their support of this successful event, held on October 17 in conjunction with the Oktoberfest event. A little over \$1000 was raised through the auctioning of the nine items on display and through generous donations. The committee looks forward to being able to put out new plantings throughout the community.*





A reminder from the Covenants Committee: It has been reported that animal excrement has been seen in places around the development. While what was seen may or may not be related to our Four Seasons neighbors' pets, we wanted to take the opportunity to remind our residents to please clean up after your pets. Thanks for your help in keeping our community beautiful!

— Covenants Committee

**~ Classified Ads ~**

*This section is for residents only and features any thing or service that you might want to sell or give away to other residents. Ads will be run for one issue of the newsletter and then removed. If you would like your ad to be run again, contact someone on the Communications Team.*

**Hand-drawn Portraits of a Family Member or Beloved Pet** make great gifts! Experienced portrait artist; reasonable prices. Contact **Terry Pratt** at 434-990-0533 or email [twpratt@aol.com](mailto:twpratt@aol.com).

**Experienced Seamstress.** Simple alterations, pants and skirt hems. Outstanding workmanship. Call **Betty Ray**—434-985-8593; 23 John Rucker Drive. (Betty owned her own dressmaking business for many years. )

**Small Electrical Services.** Call **Harold Robbins**, 434-985-7202.

**Free Notary Service.** One day advance notice will be helpful. Email [atrjs4p@virginia.edu](mailto:atrjs4p@virginia.edu) or call **Rauzelle Smith** at 434-985-3395.

*Classified Ads Needed!  
Send us your ads!*

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Many thanks to those people who have submitted articles for the newsletter. If you do not see your article in this edition, we will try to include it in a later issue.

The Communications Committee reserves the right to edit any article for length or clarity.

**The deadline for the 2014 January/February issue  
is December 14**

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- Club House — 434-990-2012**
- Emergency — 911**
- Greene County Sheriff's Office — 434-985-2222**
- Identity Theft Hotline — 877-438-4338**
- National Do Not Call Registry — 888-382-1222**
- Better Business Bureau of Central Virginia — 804-648-0016**