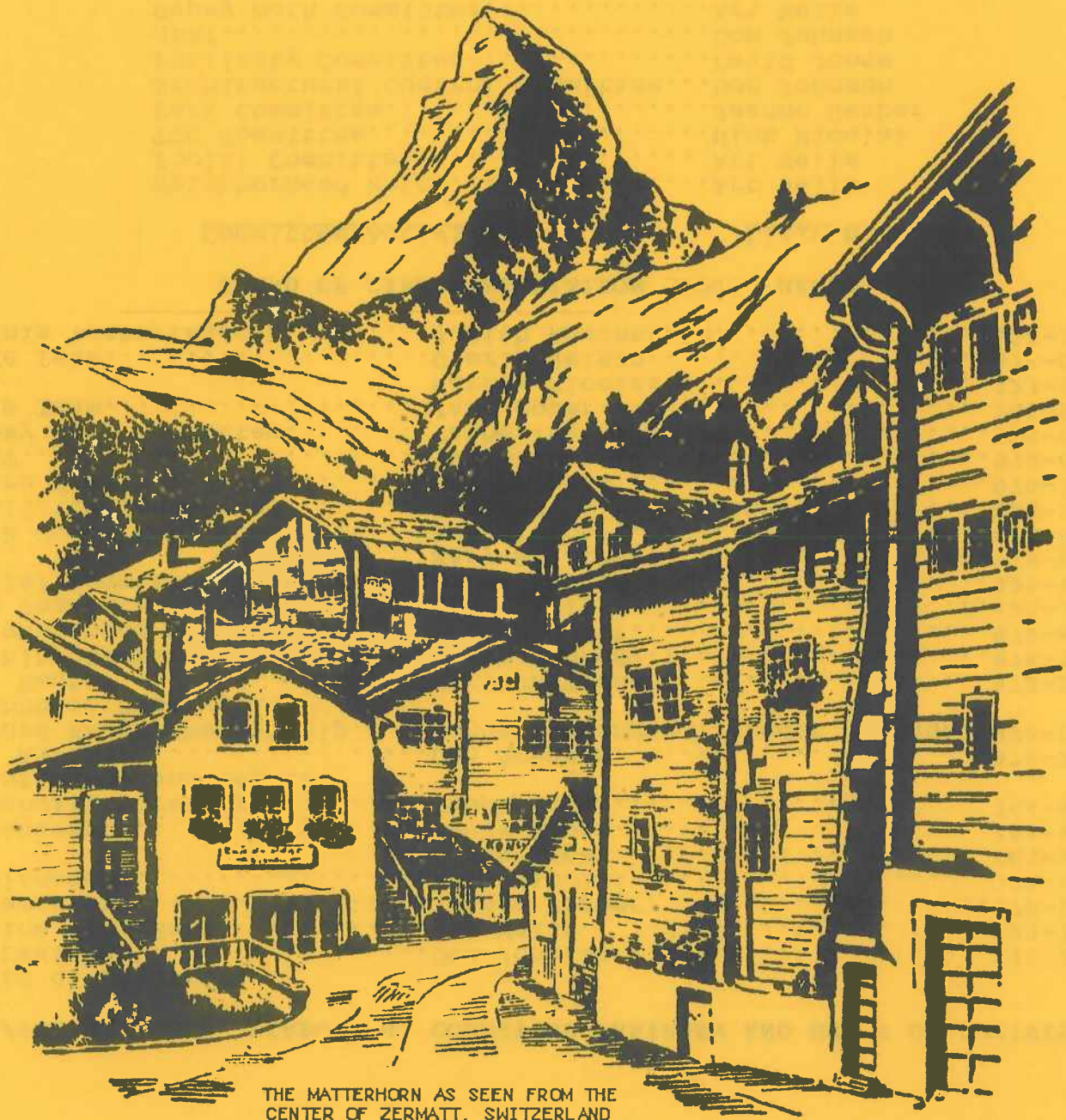


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THE MATTERHORN AS SEEN FROM THE
CENTER OF ZERMATT, SWITZERLAND

THA/TCC OFFICERS, DIRECTORS, COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN AND HEADS OF ACTIVITIES

Board of Directors
 President..... Don Johnson.....978-2641
 Vice President..... Art Wells.....323-7367
 Secretary..... Jeanne Gerber.....978-2817
 Directors..... Nick Nicolai.....323-6162
 Treasurer..... Chuck Roper.....764-9593
 Financial Director..... Chuck Roper.....764-9593
 Maintenance and Repair
 Advisor..... Don Johnson.....978-2641
 Record Keeper/Membership..... Donna Alexander.....(leave message) 978-0859
 Clubhouse Reservations/
 Rental..... Marilyn Towner.....978-2980
 Architectural Control Cmte..... Ralph Kennedy.....978-1177
 Neighborhood Watch..... Pete Barnett.....978-6558
 TCC Committee..... Jane Zivic.....425-1188
 Social Committee..... Carol Greco.....425-9799
 Mary Sullivan.....978-0312
 Park Committee..... Ron Olesch.....425-9617
 Bob and Valerie Suter.....425-3765
 Publicity Committee..... David Jones.....978-3857
 NEAT..... Jim Bergstrom.....978-6541
 Gypsy Moth Committee..... Catherine Bergstrom.....978-6541
 Swim Team..... Jane Roper.....764-9593
 Marcia Nicolai.....323-6162
 Dive Team..... Gloria Nelson.....978-0599
 Tennis Teams/Lessons..... Judith Rheinstrom.....425-3315

BOARD OF DIRECTORS LIAISON APPOINTMENTS

Committee/Activity Liaison

Neighborhood Watch..... Art Wells
 Social Committee..... Art Wells
 TCC Committee..... Nick Nicolai
 Park Committee..... Jeanne Gerber
 Architectural Control Committee..... Don Johnson
 Publicity Committee..... David Jones
 NEAT..... Don Johnson
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*Through Jane Zivic

Messages may be left 8 a.m.-9 p.m. on the THA business phone...978-0859

A PUBLICATION OF THE TRURO HOMES ASSOCIATION

■ NICK NICOLAI ELECTED TO BOARD; ART WELLS NAMED VICE PRESIDENT

Don Johnson Reelected President

Don Johnson, of 8712 Mary Lee Lane, has been named by the Truro Homes Association's Board of Directors to a second term as president of the association. His selection came at a special board meeting immediately following the THA's September 20 general membership meeting, at which Don was reelected to the board.

The second nominee elected to the board on September 20 was Nick Nicolai, of 4145 Elizabeth Lane. He replaces Mike McKinley, the THA's vice president, whose term expired. Art Wells, current board member and former THA president, was named vice president for the coming year.

Don, a long-time Truro resident, was appointed to the Board of Directors in May 1992, and was named president in September 1992. Previously he had served as maintenance and repair advisor to the board. He is a retired U.S. Navy Civil Engineer Corps captain now working as a civilian consulting engineer.

Nick, the other nominee elected to the board, is a retired U.S. Air Force fighter pilot now with Vought Aircraft Co. in Washington. He has been a Truro resident since 1991, and is currently a member of Truro's Traffic Task Force.

Other matters discussed at the September 20 meeting were lights for the tennis courts, locks for the tennis courts, and lights for the parking lots. The members also heard the treasurer's report, as well as reports from committee chairmen and heads of activities. Details of these matters are in the meeting minutes on pages 3-4.

Outgoing board member Mike McKinley was presented with a pen and pencil set by the board and membership in appreciation for his

outstanding service to the Truro community during the past three years.

The meeting drew a total of 55 THA members, 29 in person and 26 by proxy.

FROM THE BOARD

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING SEPTEMBER 9, 1993

By Jeanne Gerber

The Board of Directors of the Truro Homes Association met on September 9, 1993, at the Truro Community Center. The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m. by Don Johnson, president. Other members present were Mike McKinley, Chuck Roper, Art Wells and Jeanne Gerber.

The minutes of the August 19, 1993 board meeting were approved as published in Truro Trails.

Financial Business

Chuck Roper presented the treasurer's report. Cash balances remain in good shape, and some line item expenses projected for the year should be less than anticipated; this will allow the association to complete the year within budget. The report was approved as presented.

THE COVER

We get our cover art from all sorts of places. Some is by Truro artists, some by outsiders, some stolen from wherever. The cover this month was Xeroxed from a cocktail napkin the editor picked up in Zermatt. For the story of his adventure there, see page 7.

Chuck also reported that an acceptance letter from Judith Strauss agreeing to audit the association books for 1993 had been received.

Contract Business

Mike McKinley reported on the Clearwater and Groundskeepers contracts, and the board agreed to renew them for the coming year. The board also agreed to renew the park maintenance contract with Swift subject to negotiation on an acceptable price.

Committee Reports

Art Wells reported that Pete Barnett's report in last month's Truro Trails covered the Neighborhood Watch in great detail.

The Social Committee will submit a financial report at the general membership meeting on September 20.

Mike McKinley reported for the TCC Committee that Jane Zivic is working on the 1994 TCC budget and will get together with team captains for their input so that a rough budget will be ready for next month's meeting.

Jeanne Gerber reported that Ron Olesch, Park Committee chairman, had taken several trees down and that there are still at least two more large ones to be removed by a professional tree trimmer.

There was no report from the Architectural Control Committee since its meeting had not yet been held.

Other Business

The board reminded committee chairmen that 1994 budget input is due by the end of September from the various subcommittees.

Don Johnson gave an update on the Traffic Task Force. This task force, headed by Judi LaMorte, is working in conjunction with Sharon Bulova's office. Counting cars traveling through Truro on specified streets will begin next week.

At this time the floor was turned over to George Walker so that he could present to the board his reasons for asking that his appeal concerning the fence in his front yard be upheld. The board listened carefully to his reasoning and reviewed the color photographs which he presented and asked questions, after which George left the meeting. After discussion, the board voted to uphold the Architectural Control Committee's denial of George's request and to deny the appeal because the fence is not in compliance with previous and current architectural guidelines.

OFFICIAL
THA
NOTICE

A written request from Cadette Girl Scout Troop 2070 for permission to use the clubhouse for its weekly meetings each Tuesday afternoon was considered and approved by the board.

The board voted to send a letter of appreciation to Clearwater for a successful summer pool season.

New Business

A proposal from FEMCO to replace the tennis backboard was reviewed. Additional proposals will be solicited before a decision on the award of a contract is made.

The board considered and reviewed a letter concerning rental of the clubhouse, and voted to provide a refund based on conditions found at the clubhouse by the renter.

Art Wells briefed the board on the Fairfax County Federation of Civic Associations and recommended that the THA join the group. Since the Virginia legislature has enacted more laws governing homes associations which may have an impact on Truro and because of our desire to work with adjacent associations on traffic issues, the board voted to subscribe to a membership for one year.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
SEPTEMBER 20, 1993

By Don Johnson

The regular fall general membership meeting of the Truro Homes Association was held on September 20, 1993, at the Truro Community Center. The meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. by Don Johnson, president. Other board members present were Art Wells, Mike McKinley and Chuck Roper. A quorum of 55 was established (29 members present, 26 represented by proxies). The minutes of the general membership meeting of May 10, 1993, as published in the June issue of Truro Trails were approved.

Committee reports followed:

■ Jane Zivic for the TCC Committee, Jane Roper for the swim team, Gloria Nelson for the dive team and Judith Rheinstrom for tennis reported an active and successful summer of activities. The pool and tennis courts received a lot of use by parents and children. Approximately 120 children participated in the swimming program and 37 in the diving program. The swim and dive teams earned more than one-half of their expenses, and appreciation was expressed for the remainder that is provided by the community. A special note of thanks to Gloria Nelson for revitalizing the diving program and kudos to all who supported the teams and programs.

■ Pete Barnett for Neighborhood Watch reported increased surveillance during July and August and plans for activity during the fall.

■ Ron Olesch for the Park Committee reported on tree removal due to storms, and solicited volunteers to assist him in the parkland.

■ Mary Sullivan for the Social Committee reported that the 25th anniversary activities were very successful. The committee stayed within its budget and will end the year with a positive balance. Mary and Carol Greco presented pictures

of the 25th anniversary activities, a Washington Post article on Truro, and the proclamation from the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors framed for hanging in the community center as mementoes of a very successful celebration.

■ Ralph Kennedy for the Architectural Control Committee reminded that the new architectural guidelines (distributed with the August issue of Truro Trails) require that homeowners who want to make changes ensure that neighbors who can see the proposed changes are aware of the projects. The committee meets on the second Tuesday of each month and meetings are open to THA homeowners. Complaints received by the committee that are not signed will not be acted upon.

■ Don Johnson for the Publicity Committee noted David Jones' contributions to the 25th anniversary in Truro Trails and in preparation of "The Truro Heritage." The members applauded his efforts.

■ Jim Bergstrom for NEAT noted that the committee has recommended beautification of the hill behind the tennis courts. The board has initiated action on this recommendation.

Chuck Roper, treasurer, reported that receipts and expenditures are in line with the budget. Interest income is under projections due to continued low rates. The report was accepted as presented.

On behalf of the Nominating Committee, it was announced that Don Johnson and Nick Nicolai were nominated for the two vacancies on the board. There were no nominations from the floor, and Don and Nick were elected for three-year terms on the board.

Judi LaMorte for the Traffic Task Force reported that traffic counts were made on Truro streets being used by cut-through traffic. The results of these counts clearly indicate a problem during the morning and evening rush hours, es-

pecially on Elizabeth Lane and Wakefield Drive. Judi explained the next steps to be taken with our supervisor, Fairfax County and VDOT.

Judith Rheinstrom raised the subject of lights for the tennis courts. A lively discussion followed on the pros and cons of having lighted courts. The members voted for the Tennis Committee to prepare a draft survey to determine the level of interest in tennis court lights and submit it to the board for action.

Mike McKinley reported the results of his investigation of locks for the tennis courts. The estimated cost is \$3,000. The members voted for the board to take action by including the cost of locks as a special assessment for 1994. This assessment will be voted on as a separate item when the budget is voted on at the January general membership meeting.

Lights for the parking lots were discussed. Costs and the impact on homes adjacent to the community center were discussed. The members voted for the board to pursue this issue and develop alternatives.

After the formal business was concluded, Don Johnson recognized Mike McKinley's outstanding contribution to Truro during his tenure on the board and presented him with a pen and pencil set with plaque as a token of appreciation.

FROM THE COMMITTEES

ARCHITECTURAL COMMITTEE

By Ralph Kennedy

The Architectural Control Committee met at the Truro Community Center at 8 p.m. on September 14. Members in attendance were Ralph Kennedy (chairman), Jane Arabian,

Joe Beausoleil, Will Davila, Pat Halpin and Donna Scott.

Six requests for changes to Truro properties were considered. Replacement and modification of an existing deck was approved for a home on Starr Jordan Drive. A request for repainting a home on Elizabeth Lane was deferred until more details were received from the homeowners. Modification to the wall of a home on Ann Fitz Hugh Drive by adding glass blocks was approved, while extension of an outside wall was approved for a home on Mary Lee Lane. Modification of an existing deck was approved for a home on Lorene Lane, and the removal of a tree was approved for a property on Battailles Court.

Two reports from committee members concerning alleged violations of the guidelines were received. The ACC chairman is in contact with the homeowners involved.

The meeting was closed at 9:45 p.m. The next ACC meeting will be held at the TCC on October 12 at 8 p.m.

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Attendance at the ACC meetings by those who are requesting approval or changes is steadily increasing and is appreciated by the committee. It provides an opportunity for dialogue between committee members and the homeowners and gives homeowners immediate responses to their requests. Many thanks to those of you who find the time to attend the meetings.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

By Bob and Valerie Sutter

Welcome, New Neighbors

YOHAI, Steve M. and Janice
4292 Gifford Pinchot Drive
323-8473

Children: Alex (1991)

Join neighborhood watch...take action against crime.

TRURO TRAFFIC TASK FORCE

By Judi LaMorte

At the direction of the THA's Board of Directors, the Truro Traffic Task Force was formed to determine if there is a problem with the cut-through traffic in the community and to complete a plan of action which will fulfill the requirements that VDOT demands before it will recognize that a problem exists and conduct a study and evaluation of it.

Our first duty was to conduct an informal count in Truro. This was done on Monday and Tuesday, September 13-14 from 6:45-8:45 a.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m. The results are summarized in the chart below.

An interesting note is that VDOT policy states that a minimum of 150 cut-through trips occur in one hour in one direction. We are experiencing far more than that minimum.

Our informal count has been delivered to Sharon Bulova's office. After review by that office and by Fairfax County's Office of Transportation, our next step will be to circulate a petition within the THA. We must have 75 percent of the association members sign the petition to get VDOT involved. The petition drive is planned for October and we will need volunteers to help us. Please call any of the task force members if you are willing to help. Our next meeting is Wednes-

day, October 6. We need your names by then.

We must stress that the TTTF's first goal is to get VDOT involved in our community. To do that we must coordinate with Supervisor Bulova's office, the county's Office of Transportation, and the THA members. We need your help and support.

Members of the task force are:

Mary Sullivan.....Wakefield Drive
 Marcia and Nick Nicolai... ..
 ...Elizabeth Lane
 Elaine Heiby.....Burbank Road
 Pam and Wallace Henderson... ..
 ...Elizabeth Lane
 Ray Ocel.....Wakefield Drive
 Judi LaMorte.....Wakefield Drive

Along with the members of the task force, the following Truroites deserve a big "thank you" for their counting:

Bill Sullivan Jim LaMorte
 Bill Ulman Jan Rooney
 Dan McGroarty Judy Molseed
 Suzanne Lamote

In conclusion, this effort will take patience, tenacity and commitment. Your Truro Traffic Task Force members have made that commitment. Many of you are not affected by the cut-through traffic; however, as a community we all must be concerned about the safety of our children and maintaining a good quality of life. We look forward to your help and support.

TRAFFIC COUNT ON TRURO STREETS ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13-14

<u>Morning Hours:</u>	<u>Monday</u>	<u>Tuesday</u>	<u>2-Day Avg. Per Hr.</u>
Guinea Rd. & Elizabeth Ln.	890	1,103	498
Old Hickory Rd. & Elizabeth Ln.	519	416	235
Iva Ln. & Elizabeth Ln.	448	505	238
Chapel Dr. & Elizabeth Ln.	236	308	136
Guinea Rd. & Stark Rd.	243	253	124
Bonnie Dr. & Wakefield Dr.	478	493	242
Virginia Ave. & Wakefield Dr.	623	728	337
<u>Afternoon Hours:</u>			
Rte. 236 & Wakefield Dr.	456	395	212
Bonnie Dr. & Wakefield Dr.	334	324	164
Burbank Rd. & Wakefield Dr.	373	371	186

ON
TRURO
HOME REPAIRS



GET THOSE QUOTES IN WRITING!

By Susan Budd

This spring I decided to replace the gutters on my house and have the garage door and exterior wood trim painted. I got estimates from several commercial firms, but all were on the high side. I then called a Truro committee chairperson for a recommendation of a local handyman. I was given the name and number of "Roger" (not his real name).

Roger gave me a verbal quote which was much lower than that the commercial firms' quotes, so I hired him to do the work. He said he couldn't begin for ten days. I was reluctant to wait that long, but to save money I agreed.

Ten days went by and no Roger. Twenty days went by and no Roger. Meanwhile, my gutters suddenly deteriorated to the point that each rain sent a cascade of water down the front of the house. I phoned Roger several times, pleading with him to begin the work. I kept getting excuses about how far behind he was in mowing lawns for regular clients. It didn't seem to concern him that he had made a commitment to do the work at my house.

After more than three weeks, he finally began work. He worked for about half a day, then left, leaving pieces of gutter lying in my back yard. I assumed he'd come back the next day to finish. He didn't. Several days went by and no Roger. I left messages for him and got

more excuses and promises, but no more work.

Finally he resumed work. The job dragged on for four or five days spread over a week. Each time I never knew when or if Roger was coming back. When the work was finally completed, Roger presented me with a bill which was \$45 higher than his verbal quote. He claimed that the work was harder than anticipated. I was furious. After hassling over this work for weeks, making a dozen phone calls, and having the actual work drag out for more than a week, I should have gotten a discount, not a higher bill!

If I had known then what I know now, I would have hired one of the commercial firms at a higher price. At least they'd have completed the job in one day and not raised the price at the end.

In addition, the next time I use a private contractor for any work, no matter how small, I will get a written estimate.

Holiday Craft Show Nov. 14

By Jarla Ulman

There's still some room to exhibit your art/crafts in Truro's Holiday Craft Show November 14.

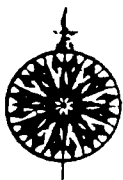
Inside the community center will be arts and crafts exhibits and sales. This will be a great opportunity to mix-and-mingle with your Truro neighbors while enjoying complimentary refreshments.

If you'd like to exhibit, or know someone who would, contact Carol Greco (425-9799) or me (323- 6496).

We look forward to seeing you all there!

TRURO BUSINESS TELEPHONE
978-0859

TRAVELERS' NOTEBOOK



IN THE SHADOW OF THE MATTERHORN

By David Jones

Since childhood, I've had two major adventure compulsions: to raft down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon, and to climb the Matterhorn in Switzerland. I did the first of these 11 years ago (Truro Trails, July 1982). Long before that I had given up on the second. Last September I compensated for not climbing the Matterhorn, however, by spending a week hiking in the vicinity of that dramatic Alpine peak.

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Our group of 11 hikers and two guides was based in Zermatt, about a mile above sea level, at the foot of the Matterhorn. Zermatt, brochures point out, has no automobiles. True, it has no petroleum-fueled cars (and consequently little pollution). But it has a great multitude of electric vehicles of various sorts, including small trucks and buses. So pedestrians face, on a small scale, many of the same hazards facing pedestrians in any European community with narrow streets and no sidewalks. In addition, many of these electric vehicles emit a motor whine much like a distant police siren--a bit disconcerting in bed at night.

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The Matterhorn is, of course, one of the hallmarks of Switzerland--second only to the white-on-red cross that is the national emblem. But in Zermatt it is the emblem. Rarely do you see a postcard from Zermatt that doesn't feature it. And it's on souvenirs of all sorts. Naturally, tourists scramble to photograph it--when it's visible. And there's the rub: this famous symbol of Switzerland, like any high peak, spends a great deal of time shrouded in clouds. We were

fortunate to have a clear view of it on four of our six hiking days.

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On my previous Swiss hiking trip I found that I had little difficulty keeping up with my fellow hikers, even being older than they. This time it wasn't so easy. For one thing, we were hiking at elevations between 7,000 and 9,000 feet, considerably higher than before. In addition, many of these hikers had been in Switzerland for several days or weeks before I arrived, and thus had a head start on getting accustomed to the altitude (a little lesson there). So for the first couple of days I settled for hikes of the lesser of two degrees of difficulty available--the chief difference being that I could return to Zermatt each afternoon by funicular or cog railway rather than on foot.

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For one of our hikes we took the Gornergrat cog railway to the rim of a large alpine plateau 8,700 feet up. From there we hiked down some 1,000 feet to the Gorner Glacier and set out across it, walking very carefully. For about an hour we picked our way across the ice and snow, stepping gingerly across narrow (but deep) crevasses and avoiding holes and steep hummocks. At the far side of the glacier we hiked up to the Monte Rosahütte and had lunch, then headed back across the glacier (even more carefully) and on back to Zermatt.

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On our final hike we set out for the Matterhorn-Hütte, at 11,000 feet--the jumping-off place for many ascents of the peak. We took the cable car up to within a couple thousand feet of the hut, then began hiking up. Snow and ice covering the steep, rocky trail eventually forced us to abandon our hike, however. Too dangerous, we decided.

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At a number of spots along the high trails are little shrines de-

licated to men who lost their lives in mountaineering accidents in the area. And in Zermatt itself is a small cemetery containing the graves of many more. Ironically, one grave is that of a co-founder of the hiking organization arranging our trip. He died in a climbing accident at Chamonix in 1985. His partner was our leader on this trip.

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TOURING THE LAND OF THE BALALAIKA
(Part 2)

By Cathy Bostak

I have many fond memories of our trip to Russia this summer with the Balalaika and Domra Association of America. One of the highlights was our visit to Valaam Island in Lake Ladoga in northern Russia.

We left our cruise ship and boarded a smaller boat to travel to Valaam Island, site of an 800-year-old monastery. It and the related buildings were a work of art in themselves. We learned that some of the stones used in building the monastery were brought back from Christ's tomb in Jerusalem by a former monk, and that many people make pilgrimages there instead of going all the way to Jerusalem. We were treated to more liturgical music sung in harmony by four men. They concluded their program with stirring Russian Imperial Army songs. We bought tapes of their music to transport ourselves back there at some future time.

The following day we arrived in St. Petersburg. While the musicians rehearsed in Glinka Concert Hall, the non-musicians toured the city. Our performance was that evening. Along with orchestras from other delegations, we played to a full house. After performing, I was able to sit in the audience with my husband and enjoy the rest of the show. It was a lot more enjoyable seeing it from there rather than from backstage.

We were to tour Pavlovsk Palace

the next day--the summer home built for Paul I, son of Catherine the Great, in 1782, and rebuilt in 1803 after fire destroyed parts of it. But outside of town our tour bus broke down and we had to wait more than an hour for a replacement bus. As we stood on the sidewalk, an enterprising young Russian man pulled up in his car and began selling us Russian souvenirs--T-shirts, watches, dolls and such--from its trunk. He was promptly given a ticket by the police, but that didn't stop him; he kept on selling until the trunk was empty, even though many of the items were dirty and greasy from being in the trunk.

Our spirits rose when the replacement bus arrived, only to be dashed a mile or two later when that bus ran out of gas. We asked our tour guide how the driver could let this happen; she explained that he had been in such a hurry to rescue us that he forgot to check the fuel gauge.

The trip to the palace was worth the inconvenience, however. There we saw masterpieces of Russian and



Western European painting, marble and bronze statues, antique furniture and the architectural beauty of that period. That evening there was an engagement party for two members of our tour group, complete with

lox, caviar, vodka, champagne and an array of party foods we had not seen heretofore. There was music, dancing and merry-making until the wee small hours of the morning.

The following day we docked at Svir Stroi, a former industrial center on the Svir River. There we set about finding stamps to put on the postcards we wanted to mail. There were none for sale on our ship, and nobody could tell us where they could be bought. So two of us went aboard a Swedish ship docked next to ours, which reportedly had stamps for sale. There

were stamps all right, but nobody to sell them to us.

As we were leaving, we were shocked to see our own cruise ship underway several hundred feet from the dock, with no way for us to get aboard! We ran out onto the empty dock, waving our arms frantically, like shipwrecked sailors. The passengers on our ship waved back congenially. Eventually the ship eased back to the dock and we were able to board. It turned out that the ship had merely moved away temporarily to allow the Swedish ship to refuel. But I learned a lesson: Never leave the ship except when the whole group was going off on a planned excursion.

I finally found a small post office in Svir Stroi and, after a lot of explaining and pointing to the corner of the postcard and a little help from an interpreter, I got the stamps. Incidentally, now, about two months later, those postcards still have not been received by the addressees!

We also found a small Russian grocery store in the same village and were able to buy a loaf of bread for 580 rubles (about 60 cents), a jar of jam for 300 rubles (30 cents) and a berry compote for 125 rubles (12.5 cents). Now we had something substantial to snack on between meals. The procedure in the store was to pay for the items first, then take the receipt to the sales clerk, who would give them to us. I called this store the Russian Price Club, because it had food on one side of the room--a room not as large as our TCC clubhouse--and clothes on the other side.

(Cathy's report will be concluded in a future Truro Trails issue.)

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CATERING--For all your holiday parties! Cocktail parties, buffet dinners, luncheons. Specialized menus to meet your casual or formal en-

tertaining requirements. Call Patricia Sigler, 536-6854.

FOR SALE--Commodore 64 and 128 with 1541 and 1571 drives. Printer, mono monitor, joy sticks, many programs and games, one hundred related magazines, modem, fast load. The whole package \$200. Call evenings, 978-4598.

FREE--Beautiful zoyzia grass sod to be dug up Saturday, October 9, from an area 5 x 20 ft. Will be available after 10 a.m. from curbside at 8809 Burbank Rd.

HOUSECLEANING--Wonderful, trustworthy, reliable, excellent references. Available to clean your house. Have been with Truro family for 6 years. Call Molly, 313-9433.

FOR SALE--Our home at 8608 Battailles Court. Clearview model, 4-BR, 3-bath, with basement workshop, oaks, rhododendrons, azaleas, fenced backyard, large windows, beige carpet, slate foyer, fireplace in living room, large rec room with wood ceiling, screened porch with ceiling fan for morning coffee and evening tea. TCC membership. Call Pier or Mary Beltrami, 978-3434.

ELECTRICIAN--Replace indoor and outdoor lights, replace old fuse panels with new circuit breaker panels, add plugs and telephone wiring, ceiling fans. Free estimates. Licensed in VA, MD and DC. References upon request. Call Drew Martin, 978-2916.

WANTED--Volunteer to help out with antique store in Annandale. Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Call Michelle Scott, 978-6769.

WOODSON HOLDING FRUIT & TURKEY SALE

The Woodson High School marching band and color guard is sponsoring its annual citrus fruit and turkey sale from November 4-29. To place an order for navel oranges, Indian River oranges or frozen turkeys, contact any band member or call Barbara Bowes at 978-3037.

