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**Truro Entrants Do Well in NVSL All-Star Meets**

Both Truro's swim and dive teams were represented at the 1996 NVSL All-Star meets held on the weekend of August 3-4, and all of the participants did well.

Truro's lone entry in the All-Star swim meet was Kimmy Lamote, who competed in the Girls 8-and-under 25-meter freestyle competition. Kimmy placed sixth among a score of swimmers, with a time of 17.95 seconds.

The All-Star swim meet was held at the Wakefield Chapel pool in Annandale on Saturday, August 3. The meet results were prominently displayed in the Fairfax Journal of August 7.

In the All-Star dive meet at the Truro pool the next day, eight Truro divers qualified for various events. Of these, five placed well up in their respective events. Mikhey Stirling claimed the NVSL championship for freshman boys, and Stephen Krebs captured the NVSL championship for senior boys. Laramie Hill finished second in senior girls, Ashley Banks took sixth in freshman girls, and Chris Rauer placed fifth in freshman boys. Truro's other three All-Star divers were Doug Roper and Cullen Cramsey (junior boys) and Brent Banks (intermediate boys).

Of additional interest to Truroites was the feature story in the Journal of August 6 which included several color pictures of the meet activities at our pool.

Four of the Truro divers who did best in the All-Star meet at Truro went on to compete in an "All-Star All-Star" meet held at Oak Marr on August 5. This regional meet featured the champions and best divers from the tri-state metro area summer programs. For this meet, Mikey Stirling and Chris Rauer (freshman boys), Laramie Hill (freshman girls) and Stephen Krebs (senior boys) qualified. Mikey claimed the

All-Star All-Star championship in his age category. Stephen finished second, and Chris and Laramie both finished fifth in this meet.

[Additional swim and dive team news appears on pages 7-8.]

**FROM THE BOARD**BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING  
AUGUST 8, 1996

By Jeanne Gerber

The regular meeting of the Truro Homes Association's Board of Directors was called to order at 7:40 p.m. by President Don Johnson. Other members attending were Janet Curtis, Chuck Roper and Jeanne Gerber. All members extended a welcome to Janet Curtis, our new board member.

The minutes of the July 11, 1996 board meeting were approved as published in Truro Trails.

Financial Business

Chuck Roper gave the treasurer's report and it was accepted. Some money has been expended on parkland clean-up, and after the last storm there will be more expense. The costs of pool supplies and maintenance are high at this time of year and the cost of chemicals has gone up. All other items are about in line with the current budget.

Don Johnson reported that the

**THE COVER**

As the headline on the Washington Post article shown on our cover puts it, history is on the move in Truro, Massachusetts; the historic Highland Light there has been moved. For a report on what this is all about, see page 6.

Reserve Data Base Study will be completed when comments are received from NV Pools.

Marj Bridgman sent information that all TCC user fees and THA assessments are current.

Contract Business

On July 15 a meeting concerning the Pool Management and Facilities Maintenance contract was held with Don Johnson, Jane Roper and Doug Hadsell/NV Pools. Concerns voiced by TCC members on discipline, cleanliness, enforcement of TCC rules and general maintenance were discussed. This has resulted in improvements almost immediately. Discussions will continue to keep contract performance at a high level.

Committee Reports

Ron Olesch, chairman of the Park Committee, sent a memo to the board concerning work on the repair of three bridges and creek erosion. Also, as a result of recent storms, Ron had to have some large trees cut down, removed others blocking the paths, and attended to general storm damage. A total of 20 trees were removed by Ross Company. A few trees were planted in the easement by the Wakefield Drive bridge and by the path on Burbank Road.

On July 17 Don attended the last meeting of the Route 236 Task Force with Braddock District Supervisor Sharon Bulova and VDOT. The general thrust of the meeting was that now efforts will go toward obtaining design money for changes to Route 236 to improve the traffic flow.

Old Business

Professional Grounds was the only firm responding to a request for proposal for bridge repair. This company has completed similar jobs, and discussed their work with Ron Olesch. The board accepted the proposal and a contract was awarded to Professional Grounds, with work to begin as soon as we have enough dry weather.

Work on the clubhouse refrigerators was completed by GE repair on July 19 and thermometers installed on July 12.

New Business

Jeanne Gerber reported on the progress of the Ad Hoc Committee on Parkland Issues. The committee members and Don walked all the paths in the parkland, noting the condition of bridges and paths in order to determine areas needing immediate attention, areas that could wait for another year and areas that have more years of service. Three bridges--London, Twin and Brooklyn--need immediate work and that work is already underway. Erosion of the creek embankment between London and Natural Bridges threatens the trail. This will also be worked on as part of the bridge repair contract.

OFFICIAL  
THA  
NOTICE

A bid was received from Dominion Paving for crack repair and sealing of the parking lots, and paving 500 linear feet of trails. Two other bids are expected. The board voted to authorize a cap of \$9,200 for the work on the parking lots and trails.

The board discussed the article which was prepared for the September Truro Trails on the Replacement Reserve Fund and three actions were taken. The board approved a splitting of assets between the THA and the TCC, voted to credit interest earned by the reserve fund to it starting in 1997 (and requested the treasurer to prepare the 1997 budgets accordingly), and voted to transfer most of the surplus operating funds to the reserve fund.

On behalf of the Tennis Committee, Judith Rheinstrom sent a note of thanks to the board for the new tennis gazebo.

As a result of a complaint about noise at the clubhouse during a social event, the board investigated and learned that the Fairfax County ordinance permits levels of 55 dba

in residential areas up to 11 p.m. The noise variance permit received allows this noise level up to midnight.

The Studebaker Group submitted information to Don Johnson that it could perhaps save us money on our gas, water and electric bills. Chuck Roper will supply the necessary information to the group, which will analyze it and give us the results for our action.

There will be no board meeting in September, but two in October--on the 3rd and 17th--at which we will be preparing the 1997 budgets. For the October 3 meeting, Janet Curtis will prepare a questionnaire concerning volunteer work.

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

**Farewell,  
Metrobuses  
29G,H!**



By Fran Channing

September 29 is the termination date for Truro's nearby, weekday rush-hour 26G,H Metrobuses between the Dunn Loring Station and Virginia Railway Express/Burke Park & Ride Lot at Guinea Road and Roberts Parkway. That's the official word from Bob Murray of Fairfax County's Office of Transportation and Fred Sims of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority's planning office.

These buses have been accessible to Truroites on Guinea Road and Little River Turnpike for more than eight years. Cancellation is due to low ridership. On Friday, September 27, these buses will have their last regular schedule:

■ Morning: 26G northbound to Dunn Loring leaves Burke at 7:30 a.m., and 26H southbound to Burke leaves Dunn Loring at 7:45 a.m.

■ Evening: 26H northbound to Dunn Loring leaves Burke at 5:45 p.m., and 26G southbound to Burke leaves Dunn Loring at 6:10 p.m.

The 29N weekday Metrobus between Pickett/Route 50 and Alexandria via Little River Turnpike will be renamed 29M, and will run between Old Town Alexandria and Lincolnia Road at Quantrell Avenue, west of Landmark. The 29N Saturday bus on this route will remain the same.

Other weekday changes affecting Truro Metrobus users September 30:

**NORTHBOUND MORNING**

- 29G leaving Americana/Heritage at 6:32 a.m. will now leave at 6:34 a.m.
- 29G leaving Americana/Heritage at 6:40 a.m. is eliminated.
- 29G leaving Americana/Heritage at 7:56 a.m. is eliminated.
- 29E leaving NOVA/Lake Drive at 9:01 a.m. is eliminated.
- 29E leaving NOVA/Lake Drive at 8:29 a.m. will now leave at 8:43 a.m.

**SOUTHBOUND EVENING**

- 29G leaving the Pentagon at 7:45 p.m. will now leave at 7:55 p.m.
- 9E leaving the Pentagon at 8:15 p.m. is eliminated.

For their gracious help and goodwill on these runs, the Truro community extends its thanks to the county's Office of Transportation, the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority's planning office and Braddock District Supervisor Sharon Bulova and her staff.

**Pool to Be Open September 7-8**

The Truro pool will be open on the weekend of September 7-8. Regular pool hours will be in effect for Saturday. On Sunday the pool will close at 6 p.m.

# Replacement Reserve Funds and Long-Term Reserve Funding

## RESULTS OF THE THA RESERVE STUDY

From the Board of Directors

This is the fourth in a series of articles on replacement reserve funds and long-term reserve funding and the THA. The first article discussed what reserve funding is and why it is done. The second article covered how a reserve study is conducted, and funding strategies for reserve funding. The third article provided an historical record of how the THA has dealt with reserve funding. This article discusses some of the results of the reserve study and the board action on them.



The asset data base for THA property has at last been completed. Estimates have been made of the useful life of each asset and the current cost of repair or replacement. The current cost in 1996 dollars for repair or replacement of all our assets is estimated to be \$481,313. A detailed analysis of each asset has been made to determine whether it is funded by THA assessments or TCC user fees. Criteria used for dividing costs between the THA and the TCC assigns the pool, tennis courts, two parking lots, and the lower level of the clubhouse to the TCC. The park trails, bridges, one parking lot, and most of the upper level of the clubhouse are the THA's. Research has not revealed a written basis for this split; however, it is logical and is supported by past board and community actions. We now have a document that identifies each asset, and its funding entity. The board approved this division at its August 8, 1996 meeting.

The results of this division of assets between the THA and the TCC for reserves results in 35 percent coming from the THA and 65 percent

coming from the TCC. Past contributions to the reserve fund were made on a basis of approximately 30 percent from the THA and 70 percent from the TCC. The primary contributor to this change is the inclusion of future repaving and repair of the trails, which, as noted in the last article, largely has been ignored.



Another important issue became apparent during the analyses and projections: interest being earned by the reserve fund. It seems to be widely accepted in the world of reserve funding that interest earned by a reserve fund is credited to it. In recent years all interest income has been treated as THA income in preparing the budgets and determining the THA annual assessment. Prior to 1992, when our "get well" program began, the amount of interest earned by the reserve fund was not significant. It has become increasingly significant as our reserve funds have grown. This is an inequity to TCC members, since approximately 70 percent of the reserve funds are from contributions from TCC user fees. If we change our past practice of crediting the THA with all reserve fund interest earned, the difference must be made up by some increase in the THA assessment. The board voted at its August 8, 1996 meeting to credit interest earned by the reserve fund to it starting in 1997, and requested the treasurer to prepare the 1997 budgets accordingly.

Many years ago, when almost all THA homeowners were TCC members, use of interest earned by the reserve fund would have been an issue mainly of principle. Today, and even more so in future years, it is an issue of both principle and real dollar amounts. Approximately one-third of THA homeowners have never bought or have sold their TCC memberships. It is clear that some adjustments should be made to provide equity for both THA and TCC members. Previous board policy statements have emphasized that all THA homeowners benefit from our well-

maintained swimming, clubhouse and tennis facilities, whether or not they are TCC members. Conversely, deteriorating, unkempt facilities have a negative impact on all home values. We reaffirm that position.

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Still another issue has emerged from using the software for doing analyses: what percent of the ideal ending reserves should be funded. Less than a fast track to full funding is an acceptable and practical policy. The 1992 "get well" program targeted funding 100 percent in a short period of time; however, the RDA Standard Projections we are using target full funding over a long period of time. If we use these projections, our total annual contributions to the reserve fund can be reduced--assuming the interest earned is contributed to the reserve fund. This may result in a reduction in TCC user fees. This is important, since we rely on other than THA homeowners for one-third of our TCC members. We must keep our facilities well maintained and offer competitive user fees. Our analysis has indicated that we can state with confidence that the goal of adequate reserve funding by the "get well" program has been successful.

An additional issue being considered is what to do with the operating surplus. Past practice has been to contribute it to the reserve fund. The board voted at its August 8, 1996 meeting to make this transfer, with the exact amount to be determined by the president and treasurer.

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In summary, the results of our THA Reserve Study show that:

■ We have a realistic division of asset funding between the THA and the TCC.

■ Interest earned by the reserve fund should be credited to it.

■ We need equity for THA assessments and TCC user fees.

■ The 1992 "get well" program was a success.

■ Transfer of some surplus operating funds to the reserve fund is in order.

The board will continue to consider the issues as it develops the proposed 1997 budgets which will be submitted at the general membership meeting in November. Alternatives for long-term reserve funding will be the subject of the next article.

## FROM THE COMMITTEES

### ARCHITECTURAL COMMITTEE

By Ralph Kennedy

The Architectural Control Committee met in the Truro Community Center at 8 p.m. on August 13, 1996. Members present were Ralph Kennedy (chairman), Joe Beausoleil, Theresa Catterton, Will Davila and Pat Halpin.

Two requests were received for changes to Truro homes/property and were approved: 1) the removal of trees endangering a home on Ann Fitz Hugh Drive and the repainting of the front and back doors; and 2) the removal of trees and installation of a fence at a home on Footstep Court. A third request was received but was incomplete, since it failed to identify the requester.

We note an increase in requests for tree removal in Truro, apparently due to the clearing out of trees planted when the community was new and which are now overgrown and affecting the safety of homes or damaging foundations/driveways. There have been few instances where the original old-growth trees left behind by the builders have had to be removed except for diseased trees or, again, for safety.

The meeting was adjourned at 9 p.m. The committee will meet again on September 10 at 8 p.m. in the TCC.

## PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

By Cathy Bostak

### Truro's Senior Block Captain Leaves

After serving as a block captain here in Truro since the community began, Bev Meike of 4034 Old Hickory Road has left that post, effective August 21. The entire Truro community is grateful to Bev for her long service--which undoubtedly sets a record for duration.

Replacing Bev as block captain for Truro I A-2 (4030-34 Old Hickory Road and 4152-68 Elizabeth Lane) is Iris Littwitz of 4032 Old Hickory Road. Her phone number is 426-9067.

### Welcome, New Neighbors

HERSHEY, Marvin T. (Tim) & Sue  
4403 Ossian Hall Lane  
764-4838  
U.S. Air Force (Tim)  
Teacher (Sue)  
Children: Richard (1981)  
Ana (1990)

SEARS, Paul M. & Faith E.  
8601 Battailles Court  
764-2220  
Interior Decorators (both)  
Children : Jeff (1982)

## SOCIAL COMMITTEE

By Mary Sullivan

Last month I promised you the date of our next "2 Step'n Time"--the party where dancing is a blast. It will be on Saturday, October 19, from 7:30-11:00 p.m. at the Truro Community Center. You need to bring only some hors d'oeuvres and yourselves. We'll supply the beverages.

So save the date. We'll publish all the details later.

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It's a strange world of language in which skating on thin ice can get you into hot water.

--Franklin P. Jones

## *the truro heritage*

### THE TRUROS OF CAPE COD: A REPRISÉ

By David Jones

About 20 years ago, Truro Trails ran a series of articles on "The Truro Heritage"--which were later consolidated into a booklet for Truro's 25th anniversary. One of those articles (shown in part on the cover) was on the Truros of Cape Cod, and discussed Highland Light, the most distinctive landmark in the area. Now comes news in the Washington Post that this 139-year-old lighthouse has been moved inland about 450 feet from its precarious position atop a cliff on the Atlantic beaches at North Truro, Massachusetts.

The move was done on rails--very slowly. The contractors first tore out water piping and a boiler, demolished a concrete floor, and buttressed the structure with steel strapping and wooden boards (visible in the cover photo). Then they dug beneath the structure and inserted steel crossbeams equipped with hydraulic jacks and rollers. The structure was then rolled hydraulically along 50-foot steel rails, one rail length at a time.

The Cape Cod project was a joint effort of the U.S. Coast Guard, the National Park Service, the State of Massachusetts and the Truro Historical Society. The agencies involved hope the move will save the lighthouse. But the relentless Atlantic might still eventually win out.

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Another report on this same Truro from the August 8 Post: "Nude beachgoers in Truro, Mass., are finding Al Gore a bit of a wet blanket." It seems that while the vice president was vacationing at a summer home overlooking a normally buff beach, state officials began enforcing the no-nudity rule. The local Naturalist Society president urged Al to go down to the beach, strip down and loosen up a bit.

## SPORTS AND RECREATION

### DIVE TEAM

By Gloria Nelson (978-0599)

#### A Fine All-Star Event

The All-Star meet at Truro was a great success. Jane Stirling and helpers decorated the pool area with balloons and plants in the wee hours of the morning before the sun came up. It was truly stunning. As participants arrived they commented on the beauty of the pool area. The meet program was the best ever.

The All-Star T-shirt was popular and could be clearly seen on the front page of the Fairfax Journal article which appeared the next day. (There are a few left at \$12 each; call me to get one.)

Concession workers were extremely creative. We received many compliments--even one call to find out how we made the delicious baked potatoes! Thanks to Debbie and Drew Martin, Fawn Horr, Sheila Sunray, Sandy and Dave Banks, Cathy Krebs, Jim and Sheryl Rauer, Laura Johns, Tom Johns, and others. A special thanks to Jane and Chuck Roper and NV Pools for seeing that the pool was in tip-top shape. In addition, the Ropers managed the parking and traffic.

Thanks also to Jane Stirling, Jane and Chuck Roper, Fred Krebs, and others for helping sell tickets, programs and T-shirts. And another special thanks to all the families who donated items to the concessions. It took the efforts of everyone to create this special event.

Our event sponsors also deserve our thanks. Judi LaMorte sponsored the meet program, and many people commented that it was the best ever. It included recognition of individual divers, team congratulations with pictures, and special pages to record the meet results.

Carol Greco provided the lovely balloons which decorated the area. Stan and Dorenda Hubbard sponsored the patriotic pencils which accompanied the programs. Clearwater donated the snow-cone machine and flavors. NV Pools sponsored the big score sheets which recorded scores after each round of dives. Aardvark sponsored the screening of the T-shirts. Nearly 20 other sponsors donated items or services for the drawings held throughout the day: sports bags, jewelry, restaurant gift certificates, balloons, Shaklee products, private dive and trampoline and tennis lessons, bathing suits, snow-cones, free photos, and concessions meal-deals.

#### Awards Party Honoring Divers

The Diving Awards Party on August 4 honored the outstanding diving accomplishments of this summer. Truro Gold Point Award recipients (top scorers for the team) included Ashley Banks, Laramie Hill, Sarah Watson, Brad Galleher, Andy Iadelluca, Stephen Krebs, Chris Rauer, Doug Roper and Mikey Stirling. Silver Point Award recipients (second top scorers) were Brooke Barnett, Lauren Eustace, Ashleigh McClure, Carolyn McGonnell, Dawn Van Dyke, Brent Banks, Cullen Cramsey and Bryan Horr. Most Improved Awards went to Nicole Grenwis and Sidney Curtis. Most Promising Awards went to Joanna Herrmann and Lauren Eustace. Outstanding Athlete Awards were won by Stephen Krebs, Brad Galleher, Mickey Stirling and Laramie Hill. The Robert Carvajal Coach's Diving Awards were won by Sarah Watson and Brent Banks. Congratulations, divers, on a great summer!

#### Other Dive Team Odds and Ends

There are several winter dive programs available. We encourage all of you divers to take dive lessons at least once a week to maintain your skills for summer. Call me for full information.

Plan now to have your children join the team next summer. They'll

have a lot of fun and learn skills --concentration, focus, body awareness, self-discipline and working for a goal--that they'll use for a lifetime. Let us know if you're interested so we can keep you informed about team activities.

We've ordered the board on which to display our high points and championships. It'll take several weeks to arrive, so it won't be here before the pool closes. Maybe we can have an unveiling party so everyone can see it! We'll post the high scores for the past four years, the All-Star qualifiers for the past five years, the "All-Star All-Star" qualifiers, the three-meter champs, the Crackerjack champs, the NVSL Hall of Fame winner, and the team division championships. Twenty-four Truro divers are slated to have their names on the new board.

In addition, any individual or family who donates \$50 or more--and any business that donates \$100 or more--will be recognized on the board. So far our donors include the Krebs, Banks, Smith (Watson), Nelson and Fromknecht (Banks' grandparents) families, as well as Judi LaMorte of Weichert Realty. To contribute, send your check made out to the Truro Dive Team to me. We'll have a board comparable to the swim team board (expensive!).

Graduating senior diver Kim Hutchinson was honored at her last meet with flowers and at the Awards Party with an engraved pewter letter opener. Kim will be attending Virginia Tech this fall. Congratulations, Kim--we'll miss you!

As Stephen Krebs claimed his All-Star championship last month, he was packing his bags for Coral Springs, Florida, where he competed in the Junior Nationals dive meet. Only the country's best divers are eligible to compete in the Nationals. Congratulations, Stephen!

We Nelsons thank the dive team for the flowers you sent for my father's funeral. He passed away very unexpectedly the week before

the Awards Party. We had to leave for Kansas, and missed the year-end activities and Awards Party. The flowers were lovely and very much appreciated.

## SWIM TEAM

By Amelia Nicholson

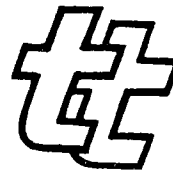
### To All Swim Team Members/Families

Thank you, all of you who responded to my calls for help this past swim season! You were all wonderful, and made the season so much fun for me. It's hard to believe that the season has already come to an end.

Thank goodness we had such a relaxed daughter. Helen was dragged everywhere and became well known to the other team reps. I never knew there were so many babysitters at the pool; I was usually pushing an empty stroller! And sons Hugh and Phillip have realized that a baby sister is a great attraction to the girls.

The coaches loved the season and were loved by the team. The Saturday awards party was wonderful. The slide show by Bruce Zivic was fantastic, and caused a great many laughs.

Thanks again for all your support.



**this and that . .**

Four years ago, Truro's Pier Beltrami won a silver medal in the Paralympic Games in Barcelona, finishing a half-second behind the gold medalist in the 55-kilometer bicycle road race (Truro Trails, November 1992). The Paralympics are for athletes with physical disabilities. Now comes word that Pier was again competing, this time in the 1996 Paralympics in Atlanta August



15-25. This time, however, Pier wasn't a medalist; he placed sixth in the men's mixed cycling competition. Pier, the homeowner of 8608 Battailles Court, now lives in Hagerstown, Maryland.

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And in its August 8 issue, the Fairfax Journal printed a letter from Richard R. Goodwin, of 8604 Battailles Court, taking issue with Fairfax County Supervisor Elaine McConnell for opposing conversion to the metric system of measurements. Richard points out that we already use the metric system in our monetary system, and that most of the rest of the world uses it for all measurements. As with his letter to the Journal a month earlier, mathematics are at the heart of the issues he raises.

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TRURO WOMEN INVITED TO GARDEN CLUB

The nearby Willow Brook Garden Club is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, and as part of its activities is inviting area women to visit its meetings and/or join the club. The club meets at the Canterbury Woods Elementary School. Its first meeting this season will be on Wednesday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m., and will be a demonstration of flower arranging, given by a charter member. For more information of the club and its activities, call Agnes Miller, president (591-5953), or Mary Gallas, vice president (323-8537).

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