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TO
MARGARITAVILLE!

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

Board of Directors

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Vice President.....	Janet Curtis.....	503-8454
Secretary.....	Jeanne Gerber.....	978-2817
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Director.....	Alan Fisher.....	321-8654
Financial Director.....	Chuck Roper.....	764-9593
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	Donna Jean Garrett.....	978-3387
Architectural Control Cmte...	Donna Scott.....	978-5919
Neighborhood Watch.....	(Vacant).....	
Pool Committee.....	Jane Roper.....	764-9593
Social Committee.....	Jane Zivic.....	425-1188
	Carol Greco.....	425-9799
Park Committee.....	(Vacant).....	
Publicity Committee.....	Cathy Bostak.....	978-2408
Truro Trails.....	David Jones.....	978-3857
NEAT.....	Jim Bergstrom.....	978-6541
Traffic Task Force.....	Don Johnson (acting).....	978-2641
Swim Team.....	Marion Yanick.....	503-1315
	Meg Smith.....	978-5364
Dive Team.....	Fred Krebs.....	280-5664
	Dave & Sandy Banks.....	280-4631
Tennis Teams/Lessons.....	Judith Rheinstrom.....	425-3315

BOARD OF DIRECTORS LIAISON APPOINTMENTS

<u>Committee/Activity</u>	<u>Liaison</u>
Neighborhood Watch.....	Don Johnson
Social Committee.....	Janet Curtis
Pool Committee.....	Alan Fisher
Park Committee.....	Jeanne Gerber
Architectural Control Committee...	Don Johnson
Publicity Committee.....	David Jones
NEAT.....	Janet Curtis
Swim Team.....	Alan Fisher
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Tennis Teams/Lessons.....	Alan Fisher
Traffic Task Force.....	Don Johnson

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

Community Center Vandalized in Nighttime Break-In

During the night of June 16 the Truro Community Center was broken into and vandalized--the latest and by far the worst vandalism experienced inside the TCC.

Entry to the upper level of the clubhouse was through the kitchen window. Locked kitchen cabinets were pried open. A fire extinguisher was discharged in the main meeting room, leaving its residue on all of the horizontal surfaces. The television and microwave were removed from the kitchen and placed on the diving boards.

The guard room was also broken into. Food was removed from the freezer; catsup and mustard were squirted on the guard room windows. The pool was trashed and the basketball stand and hoop were dumped into the pool.

Fairfax County police investigated the incident, taking fingerprints and footprints. They indicated that they feel that the vandals almost certainly were Truro kids. The police department is offering a reward of \$100 to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest and indictment in this case. Anyone with information is asked to call CRIME SOLVERS at 1-800-673-2777 or 691-8888, or Detective Pfeiffer at 644-5047. Flyers announcing this reward are posted at the TCC.

As a result of this incident the THA Board of Directors decided at a special meeting on June 24 to install a security system for the TCC building and pool, and is in the process of awarding a contract for this to Brinks (see page 2).

"It's unfortunate that all Truro homeowners must bear the cost of repair, clean-up and added security just because of a few irresponsible parents and their out-of-control teenagers," commented THA President Don Johnson after viewing the damage.

FROM THE BOARD

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING JUNE 11, 1998

By Don Johnson

The regular meeting of the Truro Homes Association's Board of Directors was called to order at 7:30 p.m. on June 11, 1998, by Don Johnson, president. Board members present were Janet Curtis and Alan Fisher.

The minutes of the May 14, 1998 meeting were approved as published in Truro Trails.

Financial Business

Paperwork for a three-month T-bill for \$45,000 was sent in today. The electronic transfer of funds from our account to the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond has yet to be successfully implemented.

Contract Business

All work is being performed satisfactorily.

Committee Reports

Golf clubs were stolen from a car on Wakefield Drive last weekend.

Guard staffing for pool parties was discussed. The rules for this

THE COVER

You've seen the advance publicity on the "Return to Margaritaville!" in our recent issues. Now it's about to happen. For all the details of this fun social event, read the colorful flyer accompanying this month's Truro Trails. Then come join the party.

are in the TCC Manual.

There was discussion on future responsibilities for the NEAT Committee regarding budget execution.

Old Business

Landscape improvements at the Ann Fitz Hugh Drive entrance to the community center and at the lower parking lot entrance to the pool area were completed as specified and on schedule. Watering of the plants is being accomplished by contract.

New trash containers have been installed at the clubhouse entrance, the basketball court, and the entrance to the tennis courts at the gazebo, thanks to Chuck Roper's efforts. The gazebo rail was also lowered due to his efforts.

A contract was signed on May 23 with Professional Grounds to repair playground swings.

New Business

Administrative details for the due dates for THA assessments and TCC user fees were discussed. It was agreed that checks delivered to the clubhouse mailbox within two working days after the due date will be considered to be on time. If sent by mail, checks must be postmarked on the due date.

The McLean Trash Service seems to be off to a good start. Truro streets look better with fewer trash containers at the curbs. We will continue to monitor this.

Alan Fisher will do some stain work on the bridges and repair some slats. Other work needs to be done by our contractor, Professional Grounds.

There was a conflict on Tuesday evening, June 9, over use of the clubhouse. The ACC regular meeting is on the second Tuesday; however, a NVSL group had arrived to use the main room of the clubhouse. The ACC used the pool guards' room to con-

duct its meeting. Don Johnson received a call on Wednesday from the NVSL apologizing for the conflict; they had not checked with Donna Jean Garrett/Reservations regarding availability. The board agreed to send a letter to the NVSL advising that future use of the community center facilities must be requested in writing.

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NOTICE

Janet Curtis advised that she will not be available for the board meetings on the second Thursday of July and August. Don will arrange with the other board members for an alternate date for the July meeting to accommodate her schedule.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
JUNE 24, 1998

By Don Johnson

A special meeting of the Truro Homes Association's Board of Directors was called to order at 7:05 p.m. on June 24, 1998, by Don Johnson, president. Board members present were Janet Curtis, Chuck Roper, Jeanne Gerber and Alan Fisher. Also in attendance were Donna Jean Garrett, who handles clubhouse reservations, and Robert Garrett.

The board discussed the transfer of the Vandalism line item and the Tennis Court Maintenance and Repair line item from the TCC budget to the THA budget. Final action will be taken at the regular July meeting of the board.

The primary purpose of the meeting was to determine if a security system should be purchased for the clubhouse and pool and, if so, what system should be acquired and from whom. The board discussed the vandalism that occurred the previous week. There was extensive discussion on various security systems and measures. The board voted to purchase a security system based on evaluation of proposals received

from contractors. The board then went into executive session to re-view these proposals. Following the executive session, the board voted to award a contract for a security system to Brinks.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

CLUBHOUSE DOORS BEING REKEYED

The clubhouse main entry door and the door to the meeting room will be rekeyed when the new security system is installed. New keys may be requested from Don Johnson at 978-2641.

FROM THE COMMITTEES

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

By Cathy Bostak

Welcome, New Neighbors

BEHUNEK, Larry & NELBACH, Robin
8941 Littleton St.
Fairfax, VA 22032
978-4983

Children: Matthew Behunek
Leah Behunek

GIUSTI, Paul L. & Patricia
3532 Barkley Dr.
Fairfax, VA 22031
280-4808

Manufacturer's Rep. owner (Paul)
Sales Manager (Patricia)
Children: Kim (1977)
Kevin (1979)

PYLE, Ernie & Gail
8920 Walker St.
Fairfax, VA 22032
425-2082

Accountant
Children: Tory (1993)
Alexa (1996)

SHOWKER, Kathy P.
4305 Starr Jordan Dr.
978-5198
Owner, graphics & copying company
Child: Katie (1987)

VENERO, Ramon J. & JORDAN-VENERO, Cheryl
4046 Elizabeth Ln.
323-6255
Property Manager (Ramon)
C.P.A. (Cheryl)
Child: Samantha (1996)

DICKINSON, Richard & Karen
4211 Elizabeth Ln.
426-5954
British Embassy (Richard)
Music teacher (Karen)
Children: Thea (1993)
Alex (1994)

ARCHITECTURAL COMMITTEE

By Donna Scott

The Architectural Control Committee met at the Truro Community Center at 8 p.m. on June 9, 1998. Members present were Donna Scott (chairman), John Joyner and Donald Lummis.

Six requests for additions or alterations to Truro Homes were considered. A request to remove a tree on Pappas Way and a request to install new windows on a home on Kenwyn Court were approved. Also approved was the addition of an awning at the rear of a home on Footstep Court and a request for restaining a home and replacing a front door on Old Hickory Lane. The ACC also considered and approved a screening system for a garage opening at a home on Burbank Road. The sixth request was for removal of a tree, expansion of a patio and construction of a privacy screen on Ordinary Way. This request was approved with the exception of the screen; more information on it is needed to ensure compliance with the ACC Guidelines.

The next ACC meeting will be at 8 p.m. on July 7 at the TCC.

Have you ever noticed that when you blow in a dog's face he gets mad at you, but when you take him for a ride in a car he sticks his head out the window?

--Steve Bluestone

Trash: Progress Report

By Fred Becchetti

There have been a few start-up problems since McLean Trash Service began pickups on June 1, but their 185 customers have found the pickup service to be excellent.

One problem has been McLean's delay in responding to telephone calls. McLean is a small, family-owned and -operated company skilled in making your trash disappear but not necessarily in smooth, big-time business relations. If telephone response is slow, it's because the owners are usually out doing their job--picking up trash. Customers have to accept this in exchange for low prices and fast, efficient garage-door pickup service.

A few customers complain about McLean's failure to furnish carts and bins as promised. McLean explains that the flood of new customers caused them to run out of carts and bins, so they had to order them from a supplier, who has been slow in delivery. They now estimate that everyone needing carts and bins will have them before July 4.

McLean's crews do their work in a relatively old-fashioned way. Two men on a simple hopper truck pick up trash and yard debris while one person in a small truck follows immediately to pick up recyclables. They begin about 8:15 a.m. and complete their Truro pickups by 12:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

Their garage-door pickup and the quiet efficiency with which they move through Truro has already improved the appearance of the community. The effect has been especially dramatic in a cul-de-sac like Chippendale Court, where no trash can be seen in the court after 10:30 a.m. on pickup days. Pappas Way and Burbank Road are looking better, too.

In addition, Wednesday is no

ONE FINAL SIGN-UP FORM

You can sign up for this excellent service by sending in the following information to McLean Trash Service, P.O. Box 4208, McLean VA 22103. Print neatly to avoid confusion.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

TEL: _____

Are you a Senior Citizen, 60 or over? () Yes () No

Do you need a trash cart? () Yes () No

Do you need a recycling bin? () Yes () No

When do you want McLean to begin picking up your trash? _____

CHOOSE FROM THE FOLLOWING CHART THE PICKUP PLAN AND THE PAYMENT SCHEDULE YOU PREFER. CIRCLE THE PRICE YOU WISH TO PAY IN ADVANCE UNDER THE PLAN YOU PREFER.

PICKUP PLANS & PAYMENT SCHEDULES

NO. OF MONTHS Paid in Advance	TWICE-A-WEEK PICKUP PLAN Mondays: Trash & Yard Debris Thursdays: Trash & Recyclables		ONCE-A-WEEK PLAN (Choose One) () Once-a-Week on Monday. Pick up everything on Mondays () Once-a-Week on Thursday. Pick up everything on Thursdays.	
	Regular Price	Senior Citizen Price	Regular Price	Senior Citizen Price
Payment for 1 month in advance.	\$18	\$15	\$15	\$13
Payment for 2 months in advance.	\$35	\$30	\$30	\$26
Payment for 3 months in advance.	\$52	\$45	\$45	\$39
Payment for 6 months in advance.	\$103	\$90	\$90	\$78
Payment for 12 months in advance.	\$200	\$180	\$180	\$156

longer a pickup day for almost half of the homes in Truro, so that only AAA and BFI are on our streets on that day. Meanwhile, there are some reports that AAA Trash Service is charging their dropouts a fee for returning the carts and recycling bins--\$10 for a cart, \$5 for a bin--that AAA loaned them in 1996 with no strings attached. This fee is based on language newly inserted without any special notification at the beginning of this year in AAA's customer service policy on the back of its bill. The Fairfax County department in charge of licensing has been made aware of this change in AAA's policy.

McLean continues to offer free service for two weeks for signing

up. They also guarantee their prices until June 1, 2000.

Call me at 323-6857 if you have any questions--although I'm trying to stay out of McLean's way now that the program has begun. (Incidentally, I don't work for McLean, and never have; I'm just a Truro citizen who wants to restore some of the beauty that trash companies have taken from our community.)

SPORTS AND RECREATION

SWIM TEAM

By Meg Smith

The practice meet held on June 13 was a great success. Many thanks to all the parents who volunteered their time and came together to get our season off to a good start. It's so helpful to try and get the kinks out before a real meet, and a good opportunity to get to know our fellow swim team parents. The swim team works because of volunteers, and we appreciate all those who pitch in where and when there's a need.

A-Meet News

The season started off with a bang and a win on June 20 at Annandale. Our team was down 10 swimmers because of simultaneous sporting events going on that weekend. It was a nail-biter to the very end, with a winning score of 200-199! The kids really swam their hearts out, many swimming in an A-meet for the very first time. Congratulations to the Swordfish and the way they pulled together for the team. Our next A-meet is against Rolling Hills. Go Swordfish!

Another big success on June 20 was the Swim and Dive Team Annual Potluck Dinner. We had a terrific turnout for the event and a lot of fun for everyone. Thanks to those who helped out and for the variety of tasty dishes that were provided. It was truly an extravaganza.

B-Meet News

We hosted our first home B-meet against Sully Station II on June 22 despite torrential rains around 5 p.m. Thanks to everyone's flexibility and spirit, the evening was a success and the swimmers clocked some great times.

Dollar\$ and \$ense

By Marj Bridgman

First, I wish to thank almost all of you for paying your 1998 TCC user fees in a timely fashion. Only a couple of user fees are still outstanding. As most of you realize, the THA Board of Directors can't run the association without funds, nor can its facilities be maintained at the high standards we THA/TCC members have come to expect. The clubhouse, pool and tennis facilities are the heart and soul of this lovely community. Only the timely payment of dues makes this possible.

Second, rather than send out the many, many thanks I owe, I'm using this forum to thank all of you who have been so kind and thoughtful to me while I've endured the hassle of being an invalid. Your flowers, cards, errand-running and calls have helped sustain my spirits--and keep me out of the "pity pit"! Additional thanks are extended to the many who furnished meals, which have helped sustain my husband, Wally--and for which he, too, is therefore most grateful. Please accept our thanks to each of you from both of us.

Regarding THA business: With any luck, next month this column will reflect that everyone is current with the TCC user fee--and I'll be up on both feet at the pool!

If it weren't for electricity we'd all be watching television by candlelight. --George Gobel

TRAVELERS' NOTEBOOK



FROM TRURO TO TRURO: A SPRING TRIP TO SOUTHWEST ENGLAND (PART ONE)

By Don Johnson

This spring was late and wet in Southwest England, and we had a bit more rain than was necessary to keep the countryside lush and green. No trip to England should be made without sufficient rain gear, and we used all we took this time.

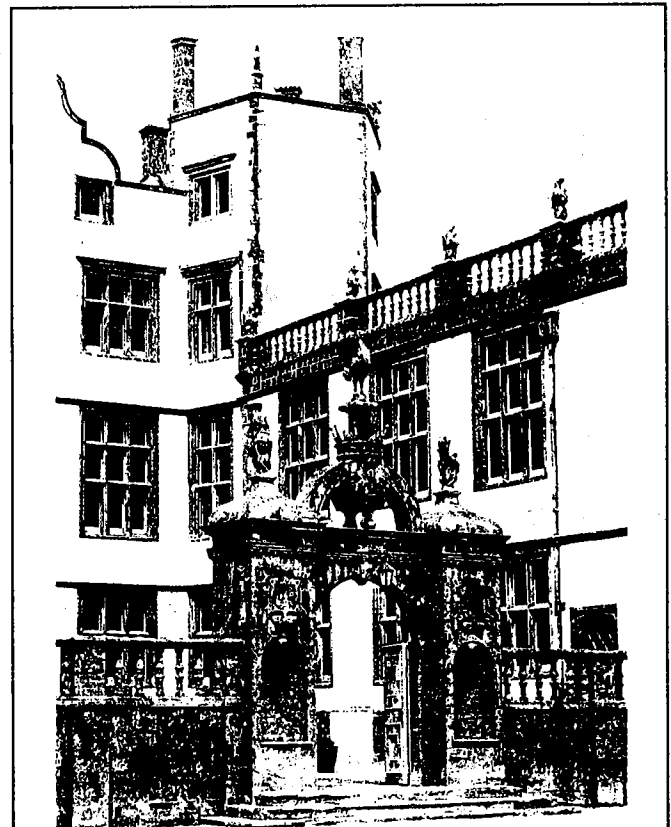
Our trip started in Thomas Hardy country--Dorset--after the usual all-night flight into London Heathrow. The timing was just right to steer our rental car into the morning rush hour on the Orbital (Beltway) and head south to Dorchester. It is a wake-up call to get into a strange car with the steering wheel on the other side, shifting gears with the left hand, and driving on the other side of the road. However, drivers there obey the rules, are polite, and competent--a great difference from the road rage and driver incompetence so common here.

Dorchester is a fascinating country town, and is Hardy's hometown. We saw the house lived in by the Mayor of Casterbridge; we sat in the judge's chair in the Old Crown Court where the Tolpuddle Martyrs (leaders in an attempt to form a trade union) were tried and sentenced to transport to Australia in 1834; we saw the half-timbered house known as Judge Jeffreys' Lodgings, where the judge stayed during the "Bloody Assizes" when he came to try and convict several hundred of the Duke of Monmouth's supporters after the uprising in 1685.

We visited an interesting small subdivision under construction in the outskirts, using traditional English home designs. It is a project being sponsored by Prince

Charles, on land donated by him from the Duchy of Cornwall. We also visited Sherborne to see the castles and abbey. The old castle is mostly ruins, as it was slighted during the Civil War. The "new" castle across the river was built as a hunting lodge by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1594. James I confiscated the castle in 1608 when he imprisoned Raleigh, and it was sold to Sir John Digby (later the Earl of Bristol) in 1617 as a reward for his matchmaking attempts between the future Charles I and the Spanish Infanta. The castle is still in the Digby family. A famous Digby who became an American citizen was Pamela Digby Harriman, who recently died while serving as our ambassador to France.

We continued our journey into Devon with a visit to Plymouth, City of the Hoe, Drake, Hawkins, Frobisher, Raleigh, Cooke and the



SHERBORNE CASTLE:
ENTRY AND TOUR GATE

Pilgrim Fathers. The Plymouth Dome is located on the Hoe overlooking the sound and tells the rich history through displays and audio-visual shows. One sees the days of glory of the Elizabethan era, the Age of Piracy, the Civil War, the emergence as a seaside resort in the last century, and the Blitz of World War II. The Mayflower Stone commemorates the sailing of the Pilgrims on September 6, 1620. It also commemorates the 1838 return of those Tolpuddle Martyrs from Australia.

No visit to Devon would be complete without a drive through Dartmoor National Park to view the moors, ponies, sheep, and cattle. Also not to be missed is Buckland Abbey, which is just outside the park a few miles north of Plymouth, and was the home of Sir Francis Drake. It was converted from its original use into a home filled with memorabilia from his tempestuous and fascinating life.

One of the joys of our trips to England is the variety of B&Bs that we experience. The Durant Arms is in Ashprington, a small village near Totnes--a wonderful B&B experience in every way. An ancient pub, it has been modernized, without losing its charm, into a pub and upscale restaurant. The printed menu was excellent, the blackboard specials all tempting. The owners have created three en-suite rooms above the pub that are comfortable and spacious. The most noise we heard was the bells of a nearby parish church ringing the time.

Devon gave way to Cornwall--and, unfortunately, the rain followed us. Our visit to Penzance in search of the Pirates was one of wind and rain. St. Michael's Mount loomed in the distance as a phantom place rising from the bay; we were able to visit it another day. But, we weren't dismayed. We pressed on and visited St. Ives with the art museums and places that could be visited out of the rain.

(NEXT MONTH: ON TO TRURO, CORNWALL)

CLASSIFIED

HAULING--Odd jobs: W.T. Woodson High School students. No job too big or too small. \$45 and up, depending on load (including dump fees.) Call Kevin, 280-4808.

FOR SALE--Girl's 26" ten-speed bike, white/teal, like new, \$25. Exercise bike, \$20. Call 323-0098 after 6 p.m. and ask for Mike or Nancy.

FOR RENT-- Beach house at S. Bethany. 3 bedrooms, sleeps 8, available mid-July and late August. Call 323-0098 after 6 p.m. and ask for Mike or Nancy.

BABYSITTER--Red Cross certified with 3 years' experience, 15 years old. Call Christine at 978-8232.

HOUSECLEANING--Excellent, trustworthy, reliable crew available to clean your house. Excellent references. Have worked in Truro for many years. Call Molly, 250-4063.

SUMMER HELP NEEDED--Mature, responsible young lady needed to assist with Monday-Friday summer activities (e.g., pool, tennis, movies, etc.) for 11- and 14-year-old girls in July and August. Must have own car and good driving record. Call 978-7146 evenings.

TUTORING--Reading, phonics, writing, basic money and math skills for young students needing summer help to build their skills and to be ready for next fall. Summer practice in study skills, writing, and all levels of math (through calculus) for junior and senior high students. PSAT and SAT I and II preparation over the summer to help students before the demands of next fall. Help in writing a college application essay. Call now for experienced one-on-one tutoring in your home or mine. Ask for Dana at 978-0599.

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REFLECTIONS

WOMEN AND THE BEAUTY OF PLACE

By Fred Becchetti

As experiences that I try to avoid, shopping for plants ranks right up there with buying new clothes for myself or visiting old Southern mansions. Nevertheless, I found myself with Vivienne at the Willow Brook Garden Club's most recent plant sale one Saturday morning just before a rainstorm.

As I walked among the club members and their patrons and witnessed their enthusiasm, I wondered what this world and Truro would look like if there were no women like those at the sale spiritedly buying and selling plants, sharing gardening experiences and generally searching for beauty in the form of leaves, ferns, grasses and blossoms.

Out West many years ago, hard-bitten railroad laborers and their families lived and traveled from one job to another in special boxcars with windows, a front door and a short chimney on top. The women in those boxcars always had flowers growing in window boxes. They would travel with the boxes inside their rolling homes and attach them outside as soon as the boxcar pulled off to the side for a few days while the men worked on a nearby section of the track.

Vivienne and the other women at that garden club plant sale are sisters to those women on the railroad.

They are also sisters to Lady Bird Johnson, whose husband would probably never have thought of using flowers to make Washington D.C. the beautiful city it has become.

These women who make our homes bloom are sisters across the ages to the same woman who persuaded her husband Nebuchadnezzar to create

the Hanging Gardens of Babylon.

We men wash cars, clear the roof gutters, mow the lawn, prune low-hanging branches, keep the car gassed, get the car inspected and take out the garbage. But women plant and pray over their shrubs and their flower gardens.

Without women like those I saw at the the garden club's plant sale, some of our homes would be surrounded by rusting litter and overgrown with weeds and thick, woody bushes crawling with beady-eyed rodents and slithering vermin.

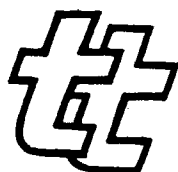
Our community is beautiful because of the plantings that ornament our homes.

Yes, most of us men have helped place those plants in the ground, and a few of us have taken a serious interest in the future of those plants. However, it has been mostly the women who have conceived our gardens, planned them, supervised their planting and, above all, nurtured and showered the plants with love, gentle words of encouragement and even music.

From the moment they are born, women seem to know what Charles Dudley Warner wrote in 1871: "To own a bit of ground, to scratch it with a hoe, to plant seeds and watch their renewal of life--that is the commonest delight of the race, the most satisfactory thing a person can do."

Only a few men experience such delight and satisfaction. However, most women, no matter what their life may be, take joy in creating beauty through living plants and flowers, bringing delight to all of us.





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Several mentions of Truro divers have appeared recently in the Fairfax Journal:

■ Stephen Krebs, currently the Truro dive team's assistant coach, made the news recently when he was named a high school All-American diver by the National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association of America. The Journal reported this honor in a story and color photo of Stephen (in mid-air) on the front page of its June 10 sports section.

■ The same Journal article also noted that Truro's Mickey McDonald "warmed up for the 1998 season" by winning the 13-and-under 1-meter and 3-meter competitions at the Grand Prix de Muguet held May 31 in Strasbourg, France. He was invited to represent the United States after placing in the top five at the Junior Olympic Nationals held in April in Athens, Georgia.

■ And the Journal of June 23 had a photo of Truro's Brad Galleher in a practice dive on the front page of its sports section (with a fellow standing in the background that looked suspiciously like swim team representative Fred Krebs). Brad is the NVSL's current defending senior boys champion.



A message on clothing donation from Sue Frey, 4174 Elizabeth Lane:

"I'm a volunteer at SOME (So Others Might Eat), in Washington, D.C., which provides meals for low-income and homeless people. We also collect used clothing, which is distributed at no cost. There's a particular need just now for children's summer items, sizes infant to six years old. The clothes should be clean and in good condition. I will be happy to pick up donations and return a tax receipt to you.

All clothing donations are welcome. Please call me and/or leave a message at 978-2636. Thanks."



The Fairfax County police reported a burglary in Truro during June: the theft of a stereo from a vehicle in the 4200 block of Elizabeth Lane. No details of the incident were given.



The Center Company, the theater group of the Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia, at 8900 Little River Turnpike, will present a staged reading of "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" by Alfred Uhry (author of "Driving Miss Daisy") on Sunday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. "Ballyhoo," currently on Broadway, received a Tony Award for Best Play of 1997. It's a comedy about a very American and very Southern Jewish family. Tickets are \$6 for JCCNV members, \$7 for others. For tickets and information, call 323-7965.

FROM THE EDITOR

This month's newsletter issue is heavy on articles by two Truroites: Don Johnson and Fred Becchetti. Don contributed a travel article and, substituting for Jeanne Gerber, did the Board of Directors meeting minutes. Fred both updated his ongoing trash pickup account and wrote the warm tribute to women gardeners on page 8. Our thanks to both.

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