



Did You Say Truro?

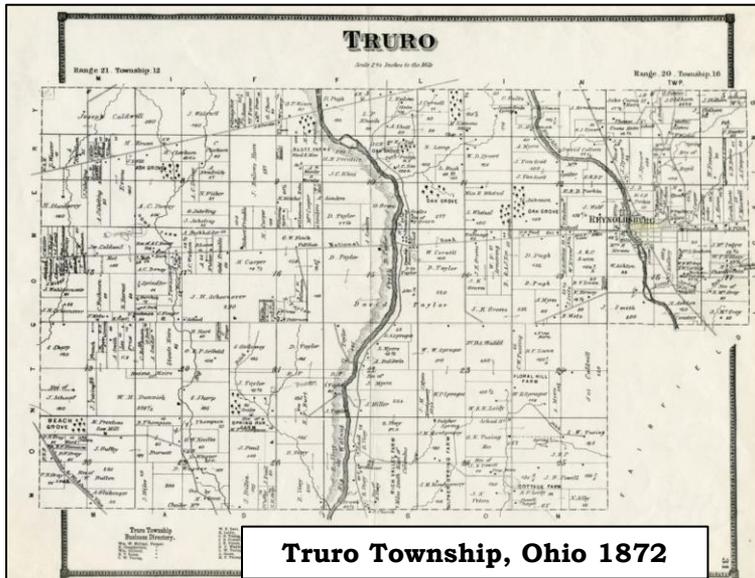
by **Cornelia M. Parkinson**

“True-roe.” There are places of that name scattered from Cornwall, England, to Nova Scotia, to Ohio, to Australia, to a mountain in Colorado.

What’s a township? The township, still called “the town” in New England, is a leftover from the British form of government, and predates our state government. In our earliest years

it was the township that preserved the peace [“town” constable, justice of the peace]; cared for the indigent [Overseers of the Poor were specifically appointed]; maintained the roads [every able-bodied man was expected to give one full day or more per year to mending or building roads]; registered the brands of livestock owners, and generally fulfilled local government requirements. Men served without pay until about 1850. We did not need a state government, ruling from miles away -- we had sense enough to take care of things ourselves.

Our Truro. Most of us have some general knowledge of Truro Township, Franklin County, Ohio. The township was established from part of Liberty Township. In 1810 the first election for township officers was held in the home of Robert Taylor, who had migrated (with sibs and large families, plus neighbors and large families) from Truro, Nova Scotia, so our township is named Truro.



Truro Township, Ohio 1872

In Truro Township were quickly created churches, a cemetery, a tavern [for housing travelers and for getting a drink and the news and (continued on page 02)

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the talk, vital to humanity, that went with it], a mill, a blacksmith shop and, in 1828, a stone quarry that operated for 26 years [with a hiatus, then again], necessitating by 1830 a petition to build Waggoner Road. This 6-mile north-south road encouraged more incomers,



who had varying skills. In 1831 the National Road came through; the town that sprang up was named Reynoldsburg, for General James C. Reynolds; and we still have the township. **Truro, Nova Scotia.** Robert Taylor*, born in New Hampshire, was the 4th son of Captain Matthew and Elizabeth Archibald Taylor. He was about five when Captain Taylor, along with his brothers-in-law David, Samuel, James, and Thomas Archibald and all their families (42 persons, plus livestock) arrived in Truro from Londonderry, NH, on December 13, 1762, in their own ship. In 1781 Robert married Mehetable Wilson of nearby Onslow. They had seven or eight children. He bought the mill near the North River bridge, later selling out and moving to Ohio, where his four sons became important men in Truro Township. In Truro, NS, the Archibalds also became well-known, serving as judges and in community positions and building large houses.



Truro Nova Scotia 1894



**Victoria National Park Waterfall
Truro Nova Scotia**

In 1770 David Archibald was one of only three men in town who wore boots [a cobbler was scarcely to be found anywhere]. Acadian (French) settlers came to Truro, NS, in the early 1700s, and by 1727 had organized a little village, "Acadie." By 1755 the British had expelled 18,000 Acadians [some descendants moved to Louisiana and were called Cajuns], claimed the town for themselves, and named it Truro. Incomers to Truro after that were mostly Irish Presbyterians



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from Ireland then from New England, where they were unwelcome, because they were thought to be Catholic.



Canada's first Presbyterian church was built in Truro. In 1810 the first Bible Society in British North America was formed at Truro. The first oatmeal in NS was made in Truro. The first felt hats in Canada were made here; the first kerosene oil in North America and the first knitted rib underwear in the world was made in Truro. By **1888** Truro was the first community in the province to use incandescent lighting in homes and commercial buildings, and among those first to have arc street lighting.

Centrally located, Truro is known as "the hub of Nova Scotia." At the edge of town is the Tidal Bore Viewing Centre, where twice daily you can see the immense rise in water that is a result of the Bay of Fundy tide, at 53 feet the world's highest tide. The Bay of Fundy is 268 miles away.



During the Truro Winter Long John Festival, Ducky the miniature horse, wearing specially tailored red underwear, makes several stops in town, including the skating oval and Tim Horton's.



I presented *History of Reynoldsburg and Truro Township* to libraries in Truro, NS, and Truro, MA; and to the city of Truro, Cornwall, England. The mayor of the latter presented me with the framed town seal, which includes the Cornwall coat of arms; and at 10 AM offered me a drink.

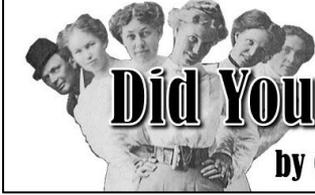
Truro, Massachusetts. This little bitty town is one of my favorite places. Set at the wrist of the arm of Cape Cod and framed on both sides by marshes and sand dunes and the Atlantic Ocean, it offers little entertainment except what you make for yourself. When I lived in MA, I drove through Truro nearly every weekend. There are paved highways (Rt 6 and 6A) on each side. The town I saw then had a small commercial center with a few stores, a fine library set up among trees on a low hill, one excellent dinner restaurant, the old Corn Hill Cemetery (a little hard to get to), and



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the Highland Light in North Truro (separate village). The Highland Light is way off down a broad beach that

edges the ocean --a magnificent view for miles out. What I particularly like is that the beach is open to the public.

The powerful and numerous Payomet* Indians of Cape Cod had lost many of

their tribe to pestilence (King James, taking it for a personal blessing, called it a “wonderful plague”) only a short time before, but they were friendly to Bartholomew Gosnold’s men when they landed in1602. [There is the Pamet* River, and the small town harbor is called the Pamet* Roads.] Up to the year 1700 there remained a considerable Indian population of many tribes, all still lived in relative harmony with the British. But that changed; the famous chief Massasoit was father to King Philip, who made a war against the British and got the war named after himself.



Highland Light, North Truro MA

The sites of later Truro and Providence were looked at by the Pilgrims, but deemed unsuitable for settlement, so the Mayflower Company sailed farther north to “Plimoth.” Truro was settled in the 1690s. Its first industries were fishing, whaling, and shipbuilding; but these had to move their bases because the Atlantic Ocean was eating away the shoreline. The first lighthouse building was erected in 1797. The current lighthouse was built in1857; all 430 tons of it was moved farther inland in1996 because

that same ocean had eroded its position to a mere 10 yards from the edge of the cliffs.

The town has an area of 26.3 square miles. Its 2010 population was 2,003, their big, lovely houses not easily visible from the major roads. Truro is in the Cape Cod National Seashore. Truro’s government is by open town meeting. It has a town hall, police and a fire department, and two post offices, the second office for North Truro. At the lighthouse is a Coast Guard radar station. There is a public school for pupils in kindergarten through grade six; older students attend school in Provincetown or Nauset. In the ocean lies the wreck of the German barque *Frances*, and it surfaces at times of appropriate weather and tide.



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There are rows of different-colored beach cottages you can rent in summer.



Truro, Iowa. I'd call it a village [or a suburb], since the 2010 population was 485 [122 families], and its total area is just short of one square mile. It is part of the Des Moines Metropolitan Statistical Area. The town was laid out and

platted in 1881, first being called Ohio Township by its settlers who came from Ohio. Upon platting the name was changed to Truro for Truro, Cornwall, by a man whose home town was Truro on Cape Cod. Not much else can be said for this quiet little place.



Truro, Iowa

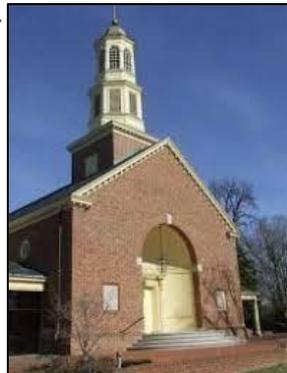
Truro Township, Illinois.

Truro is one of 21 townships in Knox County, about 2/3 upstate and near the western side. Its area is nearly 36 square miles, having a 2010 population of 840. In it are six cemeteries and Happy Hollow Lake. It is the second roughest township in the county, the 16-mile Spoon River winding through sixteen sections of once-vast timberland where now are pastures. Part of the township is underlaid with good quality coal. It was first settled in 1832; in 1834, a ferry across Spoon River was started, and a post office was established. Farms now make up most of the land.



**Happy Hollow Lake
Truro Township Illinois**

Truro Parish, Virginia. Religion, the need and habit of it, and the erection of churches for it was once vital to daily life. Early on, it was the Church that acted as a civil body, calling up parishioners to account for, and be disciplined for, their sins in front of the congregation. The Anglican Church was the established religion of the Virginia Colony from 1619-1776. In 1732, the Virginia General Assembly created Truro Parish, which included three counties and extended miles to the Blue Ridge Mountains. Among the vestrymen who governed Truro parish were Augustine Washington and later his son George, George Fairfax, and George Mason, all pioneers famous for other activities as well.



**Anglican Church
Truro Parish, VA**

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As vestrymen they were paid in tobacco. Ocoquan Church was the parish seat. Renamed Pohick Church, the building still stands

and residents refer to it affectionately. Divided twice into other parishes, Truro Parish originally held jurisdiction over all Fairfax County. This parish system ended in 1786.

Truro, North Dakota. Hamlet in Bottineau County, Central Time Zone, 1,620 feet above sea level.

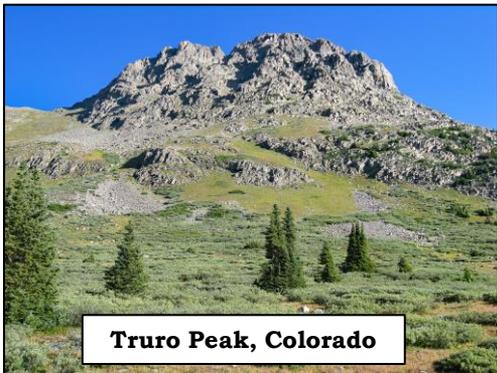
Truro, Jamaica, called "Truro Pen."

Truro, South Australia, population 395, was established in 1847 after the discovery of copper in 1846; its principal occupations became sheep herding (unfenced areas, by shepherds); farming of wheat and barley; and copper mining. Two hotels, tourist attractions, bakery products "remarkable."



Truro, South Australia, Miners' Cottages

Truro Peak, Colorado. Jagged Truro Peak, in the Elk Mountains, rises 12,382 feet from Lincoln Creek Valley near Aspen. Swooping away to the west lies West Truro Peak, rising 13,140 feet. The northern slopes of these two peaks partially surround Truro Lake. The western ridge line of Truro Peak can be hiked to the summit. Lincoln Creek Road, 10 miles of dirt road, takes you to the starting point of the climb.



Truro Peak, Colorado

Truro, Cornwall, England. Here is the Truro that started it all. A number of objects worldwide have the name Truro.

A West Cornwall railway locomotive was named *Truro*. *City of Truro* was the first locomotive to exceed 100 mph. The ship *Truro* carried the first group of indentured laborers to South Africa. As shown, several places carry the name too.



The first Truro was a town in the 1100s, when Richard Lucy built a castle on the hill. Not until 1877 did it

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become a city; but some old cobbled streets and some early buildings are still there. So are its narrow alleyways, gift of earlier centuries. “Squeeze Gut Alley” is one. In the 1800s and 1900s, Truro was an important port. Before, it was largely agricultural, and famed as a tin- and lead-mining area.



**Squeeze Gut Alley
Truro UK**

Truro was a stannary town, where white tin was assessed and made into coins, which were the duty payable to the [British] King on the smelted metal. Joseph of Arimathea, the Mother Mary’s brother, was a wealthy merchant in tin; traditionally, he visited Cornwall with his nephew Jesus.

A cathedral, place of worship and architectural marvel, makes an area important, so Truro became a “cathedral town.” Truro Cathedral was completed in 1910, the first new cathedral to be built since the completion of St. Paul’s in London in 1710. In the 1700s and 1800s Truro began to grow. It was called the “London of Cornwall,” the place for wealthy and influential, therefore fashionable, residents.



Tin-works – Cornwall UK



Truro Cathedral UK

A major European medical campus is in Truro. The 2011 census listed 18,766. It is the most southern city in mainland Great Britain.



Piper in Truro UK



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17 – FRI – 75th Anniversary RHS 1946
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18 – SAT – Open House 10am-2pm

22 – WED – Max & Erma's Fundraiser

OCTOBER 2021

12 – TUE – Board Meeting, 7:00pm

16 – SAT – Open House 10:00am-2:00pm

20 – WED – Max & Erma's Fundraiser

28 – THU – Beggars Night at the Museum
6:00pm–8:00pm (Tentative)

NOVEMBER 2021

08 thru 19 – Set up Holiday Gift Shop
Meeting Room Unavailable

16 – TUE – Board Meeting, 7:00pm

20 – SAT – Open House, Holiday Gift Shop
10:00am-2:00pm

21 thru 30 – Meeting Room Unavailable

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The Burg in 1971

By Suzy Millar Miller

The *Little Weekly* was the newspaper of record in the 1960s and 1970s. The Burg was informed of local events, large and small, within the newspaper's pages of advertisements, photos, legal announcements, and general news articles. The news touched on individuals and many varied topics.

The Aug. 25, 1971 issue of the *Little Weekly* showed a photo of a couple of Boy Scouts with flags. The article read: **Eagle Scouts Return from World Jamboree** – Eric Belfrage (son of RTHS member Ray Belfrage) and Russell Bigley, members of Reynoldsburg Boy Scout Troop 279, returned home Sunday, Aug. 15, from their trip to the thirteenth World Jamboree in Japan. The boys had arrived in Japan for the Jamboree on Aug. 2. Using the Olympics



Memorial Youth Center in Tokyo as their headquarters, the scouts toured several interesting spots in Japan and went on to Asagiri Heights for the Jamboree. While they were there, a typhoon hit the country and the boys had to be evacuated until the raging storm had passed. According to Eric and Russell, the highlight of the trip was meeting scouts from other countries. Eric came home with a complete Japanese Scout uniform for which he had traded various items. They talked about the girls, scoutmasters, and

scouting. The one thing both missed the most was cold, fresh milk. The first thing each boy requested when they arrived home was a pizza. The cutline of the photo read:

Trophies – The boys are shown holding the Japanese flag, pennants and various scarves...Eric is wearing a Japanese Boy Scout uniform. From left to right are: Russell Bigley and Eric Belfrage. – A Good Scout Photo.

7-Up Balloon Race, Amateur Boxing, Ohio Folk Festival, Int. Tractor Pull, Horse Pull, Pony Pull, Budweiser Clydesdales, Horse Show, Circus, Marching Bands Dave Merrifield



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The Ohio State Fair

One of the highlights of summer was going to the Ohio State Fair in late August and early September. In the advertisement for the fair in 1971 was a list of "World's Greatest Array of Star Entertainment presented...FREE!" The performers listed were: The Carpenters, Mac Davis, Jackson 5, James Gang, The 5th Dimension, Harness (continued on page 10)

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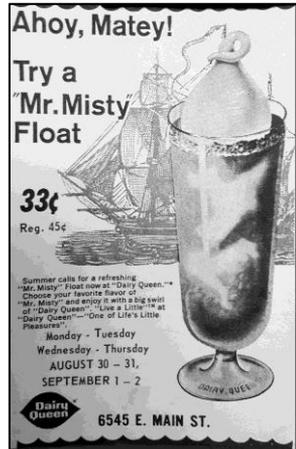
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Racing, Tom Jones, Johnny Cash Show, Doc Severinsen Show, Cincinnati Symphony, Chet Atkins, Boots Randolph, Floyd Cramer,

Bobby Sherman, and The Hurricane Hell Drivers. The fair also advertised "The World's Largest: Livestock Exhibition, Horse Show, Jr. Fair, State Fair Art Show. Midway rides were up to half off until noon daily except Saturday and Sunday. The price of admission was \$1.50 for adults, 25 cents for children under 12 and children were admitted free until noon daily except Sat. and Sun.

If we couldn't go to the State Fair, we could always visit the Dairy Queen on Main St. It certainly would be nice to get a cold float for 33 cents now!

One Reynoldsburg High School graduate spent the summer at Disneyland in California. Mike Egan graduated in 1967 and was member of the Raider Marching Band. The cutline for the photo read:
DISNEYLAND – Ohio State University's Michael Egan is spending his summer at Disneyland playing in the All-American College Marching Band. This lively aggregation, composed of 20 of the nation's finest college and university musicians, plays concerts Thursday through Monday afternoons "Festival of 100 Million Smiles." Mike, an RHS graduate, is presently a senior at OSU.



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One of the most popular items every week was the "Society" column. Over the years the column was written by various authors such as Gail Wollam and Janice Burnett. In one "Society" column in August, 1971 Janice Burnett wrote:

Sgt. Dennis R. Oldham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Budd Oldham, 1093 Carrousel Dr. E., since returning from duty with the 56th Combat Support Group, Southeast

Asia, has been serving with the 27th Combat Support Group, Cannon AFB, NM. Dennis finished his training this month in helicopters and is serving with the 2nd Detachment of the 42nd Air Rescue Recovery Squadron. He and his wife, Maria, are residing in Clovis, NM.

Mrs. Ralph McClure, Jr. has been elected to office for a second term of president of Saturday Music Club in Columbus.

Mrs. Charles W. Miller (Suzy) and infant son, "CC", Sacramento, CA, arrived here Aug. 17 and will be with her parents, the Paul Millars, Lancaster

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Avenue, until Sept. 8. Her husband, Lt. Miller, is in navigation training at Mather AFB, Sacramento, CA.

Callers in the Millar home Saturday

evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humphrey and children, Carol and Robbie, Upper Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Weber; Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swisher; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weber and Penny, Whitehall. Miss Ann Wilhelm was a dinner guest Sunday of the Millars.

Miss Naomi Ebright entertained for luncheon Thursday at her home in Groveport, Mrs. C.E. Burnett, Mrs. Elton Savage, Miss Hannah Ashton, Miss Marguerite Click, Mrs. C.C. Shortz, and Mrs. Eula Houser.

Eugenie Chapter OES will have a Grand Visitation by the Worthy Grand Patron Sept. 4 at 7:30 pm. All members are urged to attend. A reception will follow.

Mrs. Verenna Palmer, who has been hospitalized for the past eight weeks in St. Anthony Hospital, was pleasantly surprised and very moved last week when she received the following letter:

“August 6, 1971, The White House, Washington, D.C. – Dear Mrs. Palmer: Both of us were saddened to learn of your illness and want to send you our warm best wishes. We have been told of your exceptional record of long and faithful service in the teaching profession, and in this you must surely take great pride. In enriching the lives of your students and in inspiring their efforts to become responsible citizens, you have won a special gratitude reserved for those who elect to serve others rather than themselves in the Reynoldsburg schools and community. The accomplishments of your career which stretch far beyond the school and epitomize selfless love of humanity and dedication to its betterment have brought you many satisfactions in the school and community. Your greatest reward, though, must be in the lasting respect and affections of the boys and girls whose lives you helped mold, and in the knowledge that by so doing, you have contributed immeasurably to the future hope and vitality of your community and of our nation. With appreciation and kind regards, Sincerely, (signed) President Richard M. and Patricia Nixon.”

It would be a satisfaction to Mrs. Palmer to learn the identity of the unknown friend who wrote the President, but if he or she prefers to remain anonymous, Mrs. Palmer's words are, “God Bless – and thank you from the bottom of my heart.” While it is difficult for her to acknowledge cards and letters, she appreciates each and every one and thanks everyone.

After reading about Mrs. Palmer's illness and subsequent Presidential letter. I spent some time doing some

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research on one of Reynoldsburg's favorite seventh grade teachers, Mrs. Palmer. In the photo from the 1959 *Reynolian* showing her with fellow

grade school teachers: Left to Right: 1st row: Ray Kerns and Luther Adams. 2nd row: Naomi Ebright, Mary Morrell, and Verenna Palmer.



In the 1961 *Reynolian*, Mrs. Palmer was shown with a larger group of Junior High teachers. Left to Right: 1st row: Lawrence Myers, Science, grade 8; Harley Starcher, grade 7; Verenna Palmer (with the sunglasses), grade 7; Eula Houser, grade 7; Eva Kelley, grade 7; Carolyn Buker, English, grade 8. 2nd row: Richard Cash, Science, grade 8; Morton Willis,

History, grade 8; Ray Kerns, Mathematics, grade 8; Jack Brandt, grade 7; and Rowena Richards, grade 7.



Mary Turner Stoots found more information on Mrs. Palmer. Verenna was born in 1902. Most people don't know that she coached football in Licking County. She graduated from Glenford High School in Glenford, Ohio, and later from Kent State University, where she was the May Queen. She starred in a Cleveland production of *No, No, Nannette*. Verenna began teaching in Licking County where, due to the shortage of men during the war, she coached football and taught shop. The county voted her "Teacher of the Year" in 1940. In 1942 she began her junior high school career in Reynoldsburg. Verenna has been an advisor for the dramatics, science, art, and English clubs; coached the debate team and junior high cheerleaders and served as senior advisor. Until 1971, she had never missed a day of school. She was totally dedicated to giving her students the human aspect of history.

Obituary: Mrs. Verenna M. (Swinehart) Palmer, 1125 Kingslea Rd., Columbus. Widow of Frank H., Wednesday, December 8, 1971, St. Anthony Hospital. Member of Broad St. Presbyterian Church, Bexley Chapter 524 OES, Good Will Club of Reynoldsburg. Retired School Teacher. Graduate of Glenford High School and Kent State University. Survived by brothers, Harold Swinehart, Thornville, OH; Claude, Glenford, OH; sisters, Mrs. Olva Poulson, Thornville, Mrs. Mary Boring, Thornville; nieces and nephews. Service was held at 1:30 pm Saturday at the P.E. Rutherford Funeral Home, 7369 E. Main St., Rev. Alvin Duane Smith officiating. Burial Highland



New Members!

Rodney Buchanan- Individual
Gary Buchanan - Individual
David Jones – Individual
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The September 14 Combined Board & General Meeting is **ON** as scheduled but there will be

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Cemetery, Glenford, OH, under the direction of P.E. Rutherford, Jr. Friends, if they desire, may contribute to the Cancer Fund. Verenna is buried next to her husband, Frank.

I miss the folksy, hometown weekly newspapers where we could get a feel for our local communities. Now it seems like everything has to be sensational or degrading or even just plain boring. Where can we learn the little things that make life interesting? I know social media is supposed to have replaced that hole in society, but it seems to contribute more to social strife rather than sociability. Bring back the good old social column written by people who were interested in other people, not just the famous or fortunate.



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IT'S ALMOST TIME TO VOTE!

Yes, it's that time of year again. The officers all have one-year terms and the trustees have three-year terms. On the ballot for this coming year (2022) so far, we have the following:

President

- Mary Turner Stoots

Vice President

- Dick Barth

Treasurer

- Marvin Shrimplin

Recording Secretary

- Mark Myers

Corresponding Secretary

- Suzy Millar Miller

Trustee (3 years)

- Vickie Edwards Hall

Do you have someone in mind whom you would like to see on the leadership team?

Are you interested yourself?

Contact **Dick Barth** for nominations by phone or email: Cell **614-327-8162**

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The Membership will be Voting Tuesday, September 14 at our General Meeting for the 2022 Officers and a Trustee. The doors open at 7:00 pm and the floor will be open to nominations.



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A presentation will be made, and the 1946 team members will initiate the coin toss for the game!

If you can't make it to the game, the 1946 team members have been invited our open house the following day on September 18th from 10:00am to 2:00pm.

I hope to see you there!



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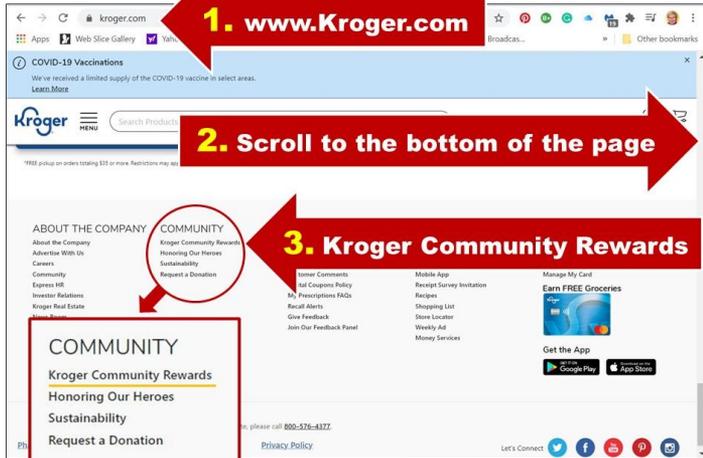
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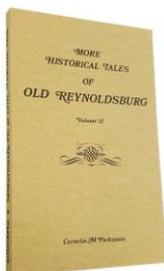
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