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Commodore's Comments

Sandy Leathers

Yes we did! Before you read other comments, let me be the first to tell you that I was married (I mean we were married)—that is Sandee Bozutto and I were married June 10th. We are now Sandee Leathers and Sandy Leathers—I know what you're thinking, so please call me Bob or Merle. We both want to thank our OYC friends who have wished us well and please stop by our boat to see some of the special wedding gifts such as the OYC Boat Mud Flaps, hand-crafted by Dave Moore.

June 10th was also a cruise weekend to Old Town Alexandria for the Annual Red Cross Waterfront Festival coordinated by Steve (Donock) Worcester. We were not able to attend because of the wedding, but on our way to Capital Yacht Club for our honeymoon, we stopped at Old Town to visit with Steve and Mary Jo. We learned of the many problems that presented themselves over the weekend such as Friday night's boat sinking that caused the closing of the marina and Sunday's oil spill. However, there were eight OYC boats attending and we look forward to Steve's report.

As I write my comments, we have just experienced one of the best weather weekends of the year to celebrate Father's Day. I was treated to a Father's Day dinner by my daughter

Gina along with my new bride Sandee and mother Martha at Robertson's Crab House at Pope's Creek. It's still a great place to eat crabs on the River.

Twelve boats have signed up to attend the overnight Cruise to Tantallon Yacht Club at Fort Washington, Md. This will be our second annual OYC planned cruise to Tantallon. In expectation of our visit, they have planned a "French Night" party with a live band playing 50's and 60's music for dancing. I am sure we will have a great time.

Rick Sorrenti, coordinator for the July 4th weekend cruise to Cole's Point Plantation, is making final plans for the 18 OYC boats signed up. There will be two other yacht clubs there July 4th and I have already received a volley ball challenge from Quantico Yacht Club.

Three days after the July 4th holiday weekend will be the Occoquan Bay Raft-Up at the home of Dave and Carol Moore near Tyme 'N Tyde. Please see their article for details. My "Mudd Flaps" will be installed by then and hopefully my "TurnSignal" lights will have arrived at the Moore's COD for "Tool Time" Al Hobson to install. Make your reservations now. The

deadline is July 1st.

PRYCA Float-In July 14-16 at Ft. Washington Marina is shaping up very well under the Chairmanship of Steve Wexler, MAL. Reservation time has passed and I hope you made your reservations for this mid-summer PRYCA event. This year, since Steve is the Chairman of the Event, OYC volunteered to host the event in support of Steve. Those OYC members with

"Please
call me
Bob or
Merle"

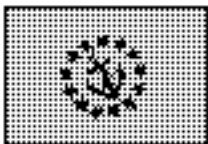
reservations please read on. As hosts for this event, we will be assisting at the reservations desk, sales desk and providing dock captains for arriving boaters. Please call Henry Lovell, OYC representative to PRYCA, to volunteer some of your time. If every one could volunteer some time, no one will miss any of the events of this weekend. Please call now —703-490-5986.

The Nominating Committee for 1996 OYC Board has been appointed and will be chaired by IPC Ray Steele. It seems early, but to meet the By-Laws notification deadlines before the September 30th General Membership meeting and election of officers, we must start now. I have always said that you get out of an organization what you put into it, so I encourage you to contact Ray Steele if you have an interest in serving on the Board of OYC for 1996. It's a wonderful experience. Our club has been growing stronger and larger with 80 memberships currently. We want to keep the momentum going, so volunteer now to serve your fellow OYC members.

Final Notes: Quartermaster Al Hobson has a new supply of OYC hats (blue), burgees and shirts for sale. Place your order now so that you will be able to be identified as an OYC member at events, on cruises and with friends.

As a reminder, OYC is a member of PRYCA (Potomac River Yacht Clubs Association) and CBYCA (Chesapeake Bay Yacht Clubs Association) which are non-profit volunteer associations of yacht clubs located on the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay region. Their purpose is to represent the interests of recreational boating at the national, state and local levels of government and to promote boating safety and education. Our membership in OYC, PRYCA and CBYCA can assist you in obtaining admission to other yacht clubs, obtaining a transient slip and other types of discounts. As examples, Boat/U.S. will give you a 50% discount on membership dues as a member of OYC. Last year at the Annapolis Boat Show we were given admission to the Annapolis Yacht Club for dinner. Recently, I obtained a transient slip at Capital Yacht club, the second oldest yacht club in the United States, at a discount rate of \$.50 per foot plus a key to enter their yacht club at our leisure. Being a member of OYC does have its benefits.

See you on the River!!



Vice Commodore's Comments

Tom Egmore

Well, unfortunately the time has come, the last leg of the week-long cruise. But our last stop is at one of the nicest marinas you will find in the cruising area, Spring Cove Marina at Solomons Island. Two years ago when we were doing the Columbus version of the week long (three boats), our last destination was also Spring Cove departing from St. Michaels. NOAA weather advised of potential thunder storms by late afternoon. So, under the direction of our able cruise coordinator, Tom Coldwell, we shoved off at 9:00 am sharp so there would be no chance of encountering the expected rain later on. The skies were overcast but wind and seas were calm. However, while you can't fool Mother Nature, she can fool you and she did. No sooner than we cleared the Bloody Point

light and headed out into the bay, it started raining. The rain was not hard right off so we kept steady ahead on our course to Solomons. Soon the rain came down harder and the winds picked up and the 28 foot *Sara III* was bobbing and weaving off Herring Bay. Meanwhile, *Lucky Ducks* was steadily plowing along although rolling quite a bit just north of the Choptank. Coldwells, however, in their light aluminum hulled *Shalimar* were being blown down the bay at 87 knots and were nearly at Cove Point A short time later, *Shalimar* was comfortably settled into her slip at Spring Cove wet from stem to stern but no worse for wear.

Lucky Ducks could take no more so they ducked into the Choptank River and dropped anchor and spent the next day recovering while anchored among the local work boat fleet. Barb and I decided to seek safe harbor in Herring Bay where we had been earlier in the week on our way to Baltimore. Just as I was trying to maneuver up to the gas dock, *Sara III* starboard outdrive slipped a shift linkage pin locking the drive in reverse. Better there than out in the Bay. So, we all spent the last two days in different marinas.

Two weeks later, following repairs at Herring North, Barb and I stopped over on the way back home so we could enjoy what we had been told would be a great time (not losing our deposit had nothing to do with it). We were not disappointed. Assuming that we all (17) have better weather this year and all make it to Spring Cove, you will find it to be everything you have heard about.

It is a very relaxing setting with a beautiful pool, well-stocked general store, air-conditioned shower rooms, waterfront restaurant, and wonderful grounds with plenty of grills. We will depart Spring Cove early Sunday morning for the run back to our home ports.

For those of you that just hate to see the week's cruising end, join us who have already decided to stop off at Coles Point for the afternoon, a great evening meal and to reminisce about the good times of the last ten days before leisurely heading back up river Monday.

Call me if you want to do the Coles Point thing.



Exec. Rear Commodore Comments

Richard Ziegler

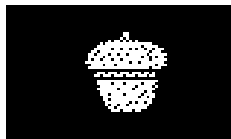
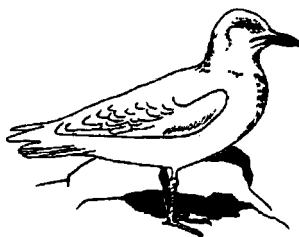
This month has had me mostly out of the loop, but I can give you a little first-hand taste of what is in store for those of you going on the 4th of July cruise since I just returned from Coles Point Plantation (formerly Ragged Point) after entertaining 8 account managers there as part of an Eastern Region retreat.

First, let me say that I was really impressed with their cottages. They are clean and roomy, air conditioned, and come with a full complement of kitchen accessories. This is good for times you bring more people than you can sleep on your boat, or if other family members (or you) just want "more space." Five of my managers stayed in the cottage with the A frame roof.

Secondly, there have been a lot of changes with the new ownership. There is a regular schedule of activities. During our visit, there was a Hawaiian Luau. It was great fun and the

food was great. In addition, now there is a volleyball court, so plan your 4th of July teams now. Our guys also rented the jet skis which are available for 15-minute segments (or \$45/hour). There are sail boat rentals and lifeguards to rescue you if you blow into the pier (like one of the managers did). Bring your fishing gear, too. There are fishing boat rentals for the fresh water lake.

I didn't get a chance to check out the rest rooms but I hear they are greatly improved. And then there is the pool. Finally, there are the people. The new owners are great. The whole family chips in to run the operation. All in all, Coles Point Plantation has clearly taken the lead as THE resort marina on the Potomac and is competitive with Bay cruising destinations like the Mears operations and others. For those of you going July 4th, you'll see what I mean. For those of you not going, you'll certainly want to cruise there this summer.



Treasurer's Comments

Steve Wexler

The Memorial Day Cruise in Review—arrive at Yeocomico Marina, have lunch, sleep, attend the cocktail-appetizer party (hosted by Linda May and friends), eat dinner on dock, attend dessert party aboard Sandee's boat, sleep, eat breakfast, march to Kinsale looking for food, return to Yeocomico and eat lunch, sleep, attend cocktail-appetizer party aboard Sandee's boat, eat dinner at Moorings, sleep, eat breakfast ...are you getting the trends?? OYC is now officially the sleep - eat - and drink club....whatever happened to boating??? And, what happened to the Commodore???? The answer to the second question became apparent two weekends later.

Yes, buoys and gulls...our lovable Sandy is now Sandee's guy. The wedding ceremony was highlighted by the best man's presentation of a four-inch long wedding ring...in beautiful blues and purples...so as not to clash with the bride's ivory (not white) dress. And I thought that Sandee selected attendants' dresses to keep with a boating motif—weren't the women great in their Greek fishing village shawls??? After the ceremony the wedding party was on to Sandee's boat, the site of Wednesday night's infamous bachelor party (formerly known as *Sandy's Run* now known as *Sandee's Stroll*). The matron of honor and female members of the wedding party skipped the boat routine...so, as Ken Fortney noted, it was just like old times—Bozzuto and the boys—ah, memories.... Slick docking job, with the assistance of the OYC crew. Rumor has it that the Sandies spent the night aboard in Belmont Bay and created their own wakes for at least a few minutes. The next morning the VHF's were alive with the Potomac River wishing the newlyweds the best on their way to Capital Yacht Club.

A quick quiz for our faithful members:

Match the person to the nickname—

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|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Sanford Leathers | A. Queen Bee |
| 2. Rich Ziegler | B. Bobchuck |
| 3. Lazlo Bozoky | C. "T" |
| 4. Sandee Bozzuto | D. Arnold |
| 5. Charles Michaud | E. SB's "Honey-Do" |
| 6. Teresa Sorrenti | F. Wuss |
| 7. Doug Tracht | G. Lynda May |
| 8. Sanford Leathers | H. Greaseman |
| 9. Steve Worcester | I. Merle |
| 10. Lynn Martin | J. The Rear |

Answers might appear next month.

By the time you receive this issue of the Daymarker, all reservations for the 1995 PRYCA Float In should have been mailed to Henry and Monica Lovell. If you're late, please call Henry or Monica and let them know...we might be able to squeeze in some latecomers.

PRYCA 1995 Float In

On July 14–16, 1995, the PRYCA will sponsor the 10th annual Potomac River Float In. Once again the PRYCA has arranged for a large tent to be erected at the west end of the Fort Washington Marina to be used for planned meals and other activities throughout the weekend. For the Float In weekend, the cost will be \$45.00 per adult and \$22.50 for each child between 7 and 12 years old. The fee includes a Saturday night dinner/dance (with The Wright Touch, the same great band PRYCA had for its 1995 Change of Watch), a brunch on Sunday, and a ticket for many great door prizes. On Friday night there will be a "pot-luck" dinner for all participants with a large barbecue grill available for use. There is no charge for children under 7 years old. The dockage fees are \$0.75 per foot per day and \$1.50 per day for 30 amp electrical service or \$3.00 per day for 50 amp (or twin 30 amp) electrical service.

I look forward to seeing all of you on the River.



Occoquan Yacht Club
Financial Statement
October 1, 1994-June 23, 1995

Beginning Balance (10/1/94): \$2,080.08

Income:

<u>1995 Membership Dues</u>	
Renewal Family Members	\$1,535.00
Renewal Indiv. Members	140.00
Renewal Assoc. Members	135.00
New Family Members	580.00
New Individual Members	70.00
New Associate Members	25.00
Club Sales	1,145.00
Gen. Membership 50/50 (Oct)	41.00
Gen. Membership 50/50 (Mar)	88.00
Clothing/Burgee Raffle	105.00
Holiday Party Raffle	170.00
Planfest 50/50	42.00
Holiday Party	2,000.00
OYC Breakfast	329.00
Occoquan Raft-Up	80.00
Miscellaneous	<u>0</u>
Total Income	\$6,485.00

Expenses:

Membership Activities	\$3,620.70
Awards	454.85
Postage	447.75
Printing/Reproduction	695.50
Miscellaneous	50.00
Organizational Expenses	195.00
Clothing/Burgee Inventory	1,582.98 ²
Bank Service Charges	<u>108.41</u>
Total Expenses	\$7,155.19

Ending Balance \$1,409.89

¹Includes \$545.00 of 1995 Renewal Membership Dues and \$315.00 of 1995 New Membership Dues.

²The Club's Clothing/Burgee Inventory includes 18 burgees, 26 shirts, and 16 hats.

Labor Day Cruise to White Point Marina

James O. Walters

Fifteen slips have tentatively been reserved at White Point Marina for September 2-4. Since that is a busy boating weekend, the marina wants the reservations confirmed and a deposit of \$25.00 per boat by August 11. Cost is \$0.75 per foot, \$4.00 for 30A power, or \$8.00 for 50A power. Minimum cost is \$25.00 per boat. Please send me your check made out to White Point Marina, and boat name, length, beam, height, power requirements, and captain's name. The height is needed since you may be assigned a covered slip. It may be possible to get more slips the earlier I know the total number of boats going, therefore get me your money as soon as possible. If you need further information my phone number is 703-690-8230. My mailing address is 8301 Southern Oaks Ct., Lorton, VA 22079.

New Members

Welcome aboard to new member Leo A. Smith, in *Sourcer-R*, a 37' Holiday Mansion berthed at Prince William Marina. Note that his birthday is the same day as Mary Ann Coldwell's, although they are not believed to be related.

And a big OYC welcome to Michael and Dottie Strunk, Family, aboard the *Dottie S.* berthed at Tantallon Yacht Club. Both Michael and Dottie are former Commodores of Tantallon YC.

Budget Impact on Boating Books

Adapted from Ocean Navigator, No.69, July / August 1995

Another victim of the continuing budget cuts is the printing of Tidal Current Tables. This has made the publisher's of Reed's Nautical Almanac figure that they can now come forward with the same information now required on board vessels. The Coast Guard agrees and Reed's volumes are now acceptable sources for information on tidal currents, Rules of the Road, regional coast pilotage, and light list data. Reed's also can be used as the required first aid manual.

PRYCA Float In News

Monica Lovell

All the reservations have been made and all that is left to do is show up. Depending upon what type of boat, that may be a problem. What follows is the tide table for Fort Washington. You will note that the depth is given in relation to mean low water which is approximately 6 feet.

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Fort Washington - Potomac River - MD

Time of High and Low Water With level in feet above **MLLW** (Mean Lower Low-Water)

Morning				Evening					
	Hi	Ft.	Lo	Ft.	Hi	Ft.	Lo	Ft.	Time
Thu Jul 13	8:50am	3.3	3:10am	-0.1	9:31pm	2.9	3:57pm	-0.3	EDT
Fri Jul 14	9:44am	3.2	4:05am	-0.1	10:23pm	2.9	4:46pm	-0.3	EDT
Sat Jul 15	10:38am	3.1	5:00am	-0.1	11:15pm	2.8	5:33pm	-0.3	EDT
Sun Jul 16	11:31am	2.9	5:51am	-0.1	(none)		6:19pm	-0.3	EDT

Occoquan Bay Beach/Dock Party

Dave and Carol Moore

We look forward to seeing many of you at this beach/dock party, cook-out and raft-up at our home. If you missed returning the reservation form, requested by July 1, in the last issue of the Daymarker and would still like to join us please give us a call right away at 703-494-0651. There is no limit to the number of boats at this event, but it makes the cruise coordinatress' job easier if she knows how many are coming and what they are bringing.

Directions:

By Water—Moore's home is southern-most dock on the west shore of the Occoquan Bay south of Tyme 'N Tyde Marina. Come nearly due west from Occoquan River flashing red channel marker "2" or WNW from the island.

By Land—From Route 1 (Jeff Davis Hwy.) south of Woodbridge, turn east at the traffic light onto Featherstone Road. Follow Featherstone just over one mile, cross RR tracks, follow road through hard left turn. Make immediate right onto Sea View Avenue. Go one block to Bayview Drive. We are 14813 Bayview Drive. We have a hidden drive at the corner of Sea View and Bayview. You will see a 14813 sign and an OYC Burgee. There is an intercom at the gate and it should be closed.

Water Depth: Bay bottom is mostly muddy and tide information follows. (Now would be a good time to install your mud flaps if you overlooked that item when de-winterizing!) A sustained strong wind in any direction can vary normal tides by a foot or more. You may wish to raft-up with docked boats or anchor or raft out further. If you wish to raft-up out, Dave will run a pontoon boat for shore transport or there is plenty of beach and dock space to tie up your dinghy. *Evermoore* will monitor Ch. 16.

<u>Tides:</u>	<u>High</u>	<u>Low</u>
Sat. 8th	3:30PM	10:00PM
Sat. 9th	3:50AM 4:35PM	11:20AM
Normal depth at dock end	4 1/2'	3 1/2'

Schedule of Events:

Saturday, July 8th

3:00–5:00PM	Boats arrive and dock or raft-up
3:00–7:00PM	Snacks, Soda, Beer, Wine, Beach/Dock Party, Swimming, Beach & Lawn Games—Volleyball, Bocci Ball, Croquet, Horseshoes—or relax and enjoy the view. Weather permitting—view OYC history in pictures.
7:00PM–	BBQ Chicken Cook-Out
8:30PM–???	Dock dancing

Sunday July 9th

9:00AM Moores will serve coffee, juice & muffins

10:00AM Relax and enjoy the day

Please bring a snack or side dish or dessert to share.

Donation Reminder—The OYC Board has requested a \$10.00 donation per person to help defray the cost of beverages, paper products, ice and chicken. Make checks payable to OYC and mail to Dave and Carol Moore, P.O. Box 4463, Woodbridge, VA 22194.

Waterfront Fiasco

Was it really a fiasco? Maybe not but it wasn't your usual run of the mill cruise. I'm referring of course to the Alexandria cruise to Old Town on June 10 and 11 for the Red Cross Waterfront Festival. If you'll remember, I made several mentions during the April - May timeframe, both at OYC meeting and in this respected literary journal, that I was pessimistic regarding our chances of obtaining slips for the said festival. Well, surprise of surprises, Dockmaster Deke pulled a rabbit out of his Greek Fisherman's hat on Monday the 5th and was able to provide 9 spaces on the main dock and 3 over on G dock.

Monday nite thru Thursday was spent trying to contact all the folks who had signed up either in February or March to see whether they still wanted to attend. Many members had made other plans but there were enough names on the list to fill the slips. Three boats decided to go up Friday night which is when the fun began. The Saint from "Saint 'n Sinner" had the boat loaded and ready to go at the appointed time. The Sinner was late as usual, of course. (I don't know why she thinks I do that on purpose.)

As we were ready to cast off, we received this plaintive call from another member, who shall remain nameless, saying that their boat engines failed as they were leaving their slip at Fairfax Yacht Club. They had been planning to go early Friday evening so as to indulge in a bit of "hanky panky" (hint, hint) but were now canceling out. The Saint, saddened by this tale of woe, invited them to come along with us (she's such a soft touch, sickening isn't it). So we stopped at Fairfax, loaded up the strandeers, and had a beautiful evening cruise to Old Town. But did the fun stop there? Read on.

We arrived at 9PM, tied up, reported in to the dockmaster, and decided to go to Chadwick's for dinner. Henry (no last name), being the nice guy he is, insisted on picking up the dinner check. We walked over to the little park on Union street to watch the fireworks, then returned to the marina, or at least tried to. As we walked back to the Torpedo Factory, the place was swarming with firetrucks. The dock area was cordoned off with yellow police line tape and they wouldn't let us in.

Seems a couple of go fast boats had been tied up right next to the gangplank down onto A/B dock. As the tide came in, the swim platform of one caught under one of the support beams and the back end was dragged under. Unfortunately, it sank. The police and fire department got there in time to keep the other one from the same fate but the sunk one leaked fuel and they deployed a containment boom around as much of it as they could. The patrons on the Chart House patio

enjoyed the aroma of Eau de Petrol with their dinners.

As we tried to convince the officer to let us cross the police line, we were joined by Bill and Bonnie Fulford, who had also arrived earlier in the evening and were in the same predicament. We were told unequivocally that NO ONE was spending the night on the docks. Our situation wasn't actually as bad as it sounded. Henry and Monica (no last name) had left a car in Old Town so we could attend the Commodore's wedding (which I'm sure will be covered in other articles) the next day. The Saint, being the silver tongued devil she is, explained to a lady police officer that the wedding presents, the go to wedding clothes, and most importantly, the car keys, were all on the boat. The cop took pity on her and intervened with the fire department. They let us back on long enough to get the necessities and depart. Dockmaster Deke returned as we were leaving and was able to relocate Bill and Bonnie on "Happenstance" and Larry and Christine Budd on "Salty Dogs" for the night.

So there we were, making the return trip at midnight on I-495 that we had just made by water 3 hours earlier. The high point of that trip was Monica (no last name) poking Henry (also no last name) to keep him awake while he was driving. No that wasn't the high point, come to think of it. The high point was returning to OHM to pick up our car, describing our experience to the Captain of "Impulse," who just happened to be snoozing on his rear cockpit bench seat (that seems to happen a lot on Friday and Saturday nights. Probably the subject for another article), and having him respond... Bull s—t!

I drove back down to Old Town Saturday morning and watched them bring the sunken boat back to the surface. All I can say is what a mess. I went back home in time to pick up the Saint, go to the Commodore's wedding, and cadge a ride afterward back to Old Town that evening, where they were now letting boat owners aboard. Sunday was sunny but hot, humid, and stinky. During the early morning, some kind of vessel had released many gallons of diesel fuel which floated into the marina and stunk to high heaven. Most everyone had left earlier due to the humidity, the odor, or to avoid the thunder storm that hit about 6 PM.

So was the weekend a fiasco? You decide. I just wish it had gone a little smoother. In the last Daymarker, I was kidding when I said that Steve Donock was the cruise coordinator. With all that happened, it's not fair to lay all that on him. The only thing to do is stand up like a man and take the blame myself and that's what I'm prepared to do.

Steve Wexler

Top Fifteen Ways to Know You Have Stayed Too Long on Someone's Boat

1. You can put up the canvas faster than the owner.
2. When you go to the head for the fifth time, the "full" light comes on.
3. Marina management starts sending you bills for partial slip payment.
4. People on the water call you using the other person's boat name.
5. Everyone disappears below to change for dinner and you are the only one left in the cockpit.
6. You stop buying booze since you never seem to run out anymore.
7. You spill red wine on the deck carpet and know where the paper towels and Resolve are kept.
8. You know where the wine reserves are stored in the event the host "runs out" of wine.
9. You actually have to get up to make a drink rather than being served.
10. The canvas always seems to be up and no one answers your frantic knocking.
11. People want to know when you purchased a new boat.
12. You are having trouble following the conversation because spiders have spun cocoons in your ears.
13. When you get on the boat, the dog doesn't bark at you.
14. You stop noticing the dog smell.
15. There is a brass plaque with your name engraved on the seat you normally use.



Napkin Notes

Your roving reporter, Mimi Rodriguez

Which Steve was heard to say that it doesn't hurt to have scored shafts?

Did you know that Walt is very "non-linear"?

Elizabeth Taylor and Eddy Fischer lived two floors above Jim Walters, in Chicago. Did anyone know that?

Also, Jim has been known to do the knife thrower's wife, or was it the wife thrower's knife?

Time is money— "Paripassue."

Aaron thinks he may have had a clogged pickup tube.

What a deal! Ned owns another hole in the water!

There's no one who can replace RZ when it comes to making deals.

Were the balloons flying from Jim's boat recently to:

- a) help keep it afloat?
- b) celebrate getting lucky? or
- c) was it simply one balloon for each year his boat has been for sale?

Question:

How many margaritas can Rick Sorrenti drink in an afternoon and still be able to party all night?

Answer:

Less than 18.



Anniversaries and Birthdays

Happy Anniversary to the following couples for the month of July:

Ed & Martha Jane Dodd (1)
Douglas & Anita Tracht (4)
Tom & Mary Ann Coldwell (6)
Scott & Beverly Shortnacy (11)
Gerry & Peggy Hoffmann (13)
Roger & Laurie Dahl (18)
Monica & Henry Lovell (24)
Jim & Peggy Ball (25)
Charles & Jacqueline Michaud (25)

July Birthday Wishes to:

Mark Berlin (1)
Sandy Leathers (1)
Floyd Paltridge (12)
Leo A. Smith (14)
Mary Ann Coldwell (14)
Elaine Robey (15)
Donald Uber (22)
John Robey (23)
Bettye Paltridge (28)

And, via email, a reminder that Gary Walsh had a birthday on June 10. Rather than getting him a present, Carol paid us to publish his name in this issue of the Daymarker. What a lucky guy he is.

The Daymarker is published monthly by Ned, Arleen, Jess, Willie and Sally Rhodes. The deadline for submission of materials to the Daymarker is the 20th of every month. Ask Rich Ziegler what really happened at Coles Point.

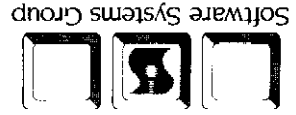
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