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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Marilyn Clark reports that of our 190 members, only 42 have renewed their memberships as of this writing. I urge all of you who have not sent in your renewals to please do so, and review the June issue of TOOT, re: DUES. Please, folks, keep those checks and letters coming in.

Our June meeting at Betty Lawrence's was another overwhelming success. It appears that each meeting gets bigger and better. Thanks, Betty for a great time.

I also want to thank John Newdorp for submitting a most informative article in the June TOOT about the importance of wearing cycling helmets. Hopefully all of our bike enthusiasts will remember this, and cycle by the rules for their own safety.

Now that summer is officially upon us, remember that P V S has a year-round program of activities, and I hope to see you at many of these events throughout the summer. Also, don't forget to volunteer your ideas and services.

Remember, also, while driving around our beautiful country this summer and to and from P V S activities that 38% of all traffic accidents are caused by drunk drivers. If this is true then I must assume that 62% of traffic accidents are caused by sober drivers.

Have a safe and happy summer.

*Bill*  
Bill Anderson, President

JULY

### **Special Event** STEAK AND SWIM AT THE ELRODS

WHEN: Saturday, July 20th at 2:00 P.M.  
(Rain date: Sunday, July 21st.)

WHAT: Semi-annual blast at the Elrods' fabulous home in Triangle where the livin' is good and the steaks out of this world.

COORDINATOR: Margaret Wyckoff (301-589-5532). Reservations are limited to 50 and are now fully subscribed. Call Margaret to be wait-listed. Deadline for cancellations is Monday July 15th. No shows will be responsible for the price of their steaks.

BRING: Your own plate and eating utensils. Plus salad, dessert or hors d'oeuvre.

COST: Approximately \$15 per person.

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR DIRECTIONS.

### COMING EVENTS

DIRECTIONS TO THE ELRODS FOR THE JULY 20 STEAK & SWIM. (See previous page.)

Take Route 195 south towards Richmond. Take the Dumfries/Manassas exit for Route 234. Go left on Rte. 234, then right on old Route 1 to left on Virginia Route 1107 at the Triangle Plaza sign. Follow 1107 to a T-type deadend and bear right on Cabin Road. Continue on Cabin Road to Hemlock Point - last street on left.

Address: 3100 Hemlock Point Phone: 703-221-4122

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JULY 27 ... PHANTOM OF THE OPERA. If interested in dining with other PVSers at the Brighton Grill at Watergate after the show, call Dina Taylor 301-663-6089.

AUGUST 10 ... PICNIC/SWIM/SAIL WITH THE FLAKES

WHEN: Saturday, August 10. (Rain date: Sunday, August 11.)  
Anytime after 1 P.M. Supper will be around 5 P.M.

WHERE: Annapolis home of Joan and Glade Flake. If weather is "iffy", call Joan at (1-301-858-5345) for rain-day decision.

WHAT: Water sports and land sports including sailing and eating.

COORDINATOR: Joan Flake - local number 301-762-6890. Guests are limited to 30 so call now !

BRING: Your own burger, steak, weenie, or whatever to grill. Plus dessert or salad to share.

COST: For a small fee, beverages, utensils, etc. will be provided.

DIRECTIONS: Take Route 50 to Riva Road exit (Rte 655) the first exit after Davidsonville. Follow on this exit to the deadend about three quarters of a mile to a traffic light at the end which is Route 2 - Solomon Island Road. Turn left. At the second traffic light (Ethan Allen Furniture Store on your right) turn right. This is Forest Drive. Follow on Forest Drive for approx. 5½ miles. (Name of drive will change to Bay Ridge Rd and, then, to Farragut Avenue.) Enter gates which have a sign "Bay Ridge " and take first left on EastLake Drive. Bear to right and continue around lake until reaching Number 40 - the Flakes!

AUGUST 31 ... ANNUAL BIKE/HIKE/SUPPER WITH THE COMERFORDS IN LEESBURG.

Put it on your calendar, get in shape, and watch for details in next TOOT. Call the Comerfords to reserve: 1-703-777-9374 or 703-648-6798.

SEPTEMBER 7 ... CRABFEST AT HOME OF BETTY LAWRENCE

Limited. Call Betty to sign up. Details next month.  
Betty Lawrence: 703-759-6950.

SEPTEMBER 29 ... MONTGOMERY PLAYHOUSE THEATRE PARTY

Sunday matinee (2:30) performance of NOISES OFF - a British farce by Michael Frame, followed by dinner at a local and as yet undetermined restaurant. Theatre tickets are \$7.00. Price of dinner and other details will be given in next month's TOOT. If interested, call Sara Huggins (301-424-5725) for theatre reservations and Jack Peoples (301-840-2213) for dinner reservations. Cut-off date: September 22.

# !! SKI TRIPS !!

FOLLOWING ARE FOUR GREAT SKI TRIPS PLANNED AND LED BY YOUR FELLOW PVSERS. A \$25 DEPOSIT, REFUNDABLE UNTIL TRIP PLANS ARE FIRMED UP, WILL HOLD PLACES FOR YOU ON ANY TRIP AND WILL BE OF ENORMOUS HELP TO THE LEADERS IN FORMULATING THEIR PLANS. MOST TRIPS ARE LIMITED SO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW.

ENCLOSED WITH THIS TOOT IS A FLIER FOR GORMAN YOUNG'S AUSTRIAN TRIP. FLIERS FOR OTHER TRIPS WILL APPEAR DURING SUMMER.

If you have any suggestions or want to lead a trip, please call trip coordinator Dick Comerford O:703-648-6798.H: 1-703-777-9374.

1. Steamboat Springs, Colorado - A December 7 - 15 return engagement of Wedel Week, Airfare NOT included  
Leader: Dick Comerford 1-(703) 777-9374
2. Mont Sutton, Canada - January 12 - 19 is a renewal of PVS's most popular outing (still waiting on info. about Canada's General Service Tax)  
Leader: Jack Peoples (301) 840-2213
3. Lech & St. Anton, Austria - 17 days from January 24 to February 9, 3-star hotels, breakfast and dinners and a last night in Munich Leader: Gorman Young (202) 244-2319
4. Aspen & Keystone, Colorado - 2 weeks February 15 - 29, three packages available, explore the OUTBACK, Keystone's new mountain Leader: Dina Taylor (301) 663-6089, Limited to 24.

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# THE KNEE

by  
Ray McKinley

One score and six years ago our forefathers brought forth into the Potomac

Valley a new ski club dedicated to the proposition that all skiers are not created equal...that some of us would actually prefer to discuss skiing rather than our horrorscopes.

Why bring this up now? Since Bill Anderson is writing very gossipy Presidential Messages, the Knee thought it appropriate to commence with something presidential.

Okay, so most believe PVS really had only threefathers - Dick King, Bill Stecher and Brooke Armat. They had more than an additional father equivalent in the remaining members of the first EXCOM: Hank Thomas, Doris Mair (then Hege), Packard Anderson, Mike Rura and Penny Wiederholt (then Sayre).

As long as we are looking back, here's a Knee historical trivia question, courtesy of Dick Clark: Some 30 years ago, what president of SCWDC (Some Club In Wilmington

Delaware C) and later charter PVSer tried unsuccessfully to amend the SCWDC bylaws to include a skiing requirement? Answer: E. Packard Anderson who now resides in Colorado.

For any of you going on Gorman Young's trip to Austria, be careful getting on the bus from Zurs to Lech, On the front it says "LECHER".

Aase Berling is now firmly entrenched and enjoying retirement in Hilton Head, South Carolina. Are we invited to have a meeting at the new abode? Right!

After switching to part-time work some months ago, Bill Anderson (aka club wit) has finally managed to wean himself totally from work. Being president of PVS was just too stressful to permit working, explained Bill from his easy chair as he sipped his martini (very dry).

Speaking of skiing, which I am supposed to do occasionally, Fred and Barbara Leonhardt were the only ones to go on all three PVS-sanctioned trips last season. Will they make all four this year?

David and Rachel Abraham were in Zermatt in mid-March and reported less than great conditions but lots of ambience. John Smith was there at the end of April (was he the last-to-ski PVSer this year?) and reported 2 meters of new snow.

You can ski at Zermatt now on the glacier. If you do, please check out their new, non-ethereal musical instrument that I've read about. It's called a matterhorn.

It's wonderful on a hot muggy day to be thinking of skiing. Keeps us going, somehow.

Huey Robert's claim for the most ski days last season is 53 "not counting a terrible day at Wisp."

Early in the season, at Steamboat, Veep Mary Jane McCarthy asked a ski instructor what was the fastest way down the mountain. His answer... on skis.

PVS factoids (as they say on CNN): Membership Chairwoman Marilyn Clark observes that, of some 190 members, we have a total of 3 more men than women and there are exactly the same number of couples as singles.

Bob and Margaret Wyckoff are off to Poland where Margaret will visit her birthplace in BresClau. It will be the first time in 46 years that anyone in her family has been back.

In the spring, the Felkers were in East Berlin which they described as bleak. But that, they point out, is only in comparison to Western Europe. It's positively glittering compared to the rest of the old communist bloc.

This, as you might note, was the Eastern European section of the Knee. The tie-in to skiing? It's obvious. There are lots of "skis" in Poland.

If you were at the Luau you might have wondered at Chris Wain's loud Hawaiian shirt. Great. Except it had TEXAS, not HAWAII, written all over it. A gift from Myra and Ken Evans.

Franklin Fiske is celebrating his 80th birthday skiing in New Zealand. Finalknee, more ubiquitous PVSers: The Heitchues were negotiating to buy some land in Annapolis near the Flakes' Bay Ridge home. They stopped for lunch in a local cafe and ran into Mort and Angela Kuff.

LUAU by Nancy Sexton

Never have so many been attired so loudly. A sea of brilliantly flowered shirts and muu-muus competed with colorful silk frangipani leis in the best Hawaiian tradition as PVS met for its first ever annual luau. Our hosts, Janet and Chris Waln, met us at the door of the tropical paradise they call home (their flower-bedecked townhouse in Burke) on Saturday, June 1st and treated us to the lushest South-Seas-inspired spread ever experienced by the usually snow-bound PVSers.

Chris's camera recorded our splendor with entrance-way photos. (See Chris and Janet for a look or a copy.) Clothes were clearly a "bright" spot. Dina Taylor wore a yellow Hawaiian-princess gown as stunning on her today as when she acquired it (did she say more than 20 years ago?); Bob Wyckoff sported a shirt of floral fantasy, Myron Marquardt's colors took one's breath away, and the Knee wore jams... These were only a few examples of the PVSers' transformation to island habitués. It just takes an event like this one to bring out our usually latent yen for the tropics. Janet Marx even got out her sewing machine and turned out an ocean-inspired skirt just hours before the big event. While muu-muus were the order of the day, a few die-hard traditionalists seemed unable to lower their hemlines and wore...shorts.

With the strains of Hawaiian steel guitar in the background, the level of excitement rose as the level of the Paradise punch receded. And the food...though Janet and Chris's lease allowed no pit to roast the pig, we enjoyed the best Oven Kahlua Pork this side of the tropics. Together with Polynesian Rice, Indonesian Steak Satay, Skewered Apricot Chicken and a mass of pu-pus (They're delicious. Really.) and salads provided by PVSers, this feast gave new meaning to the words "pigging out." Special mention goes to the tray piled high with juicy chicken legs prepared by PVS' chief chef, Nancy Garrett.

Muu-muus, pu-pus, mango tea, pineapples, coconut candles, and door prizes. Janet and Chris went all out to take us on an all-too-short trip directly to the islands. Next year, hula lessons?

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THE CANNONADE WAS AWESOME -- (AND SO WAS THE FOOD!) by Nancy Laymon

Weather-wise, it was a heavenly evening at Wolf Trap Park on June 14th where 24 PVSers stuffed themselves and then had front section seats for an all Tchaikovsky program by the National Symphony Orchestra.

THE MEAL Organized to perfection, Barbara Leonhardt provided the entire picnic meal. Upon arrival I had the feeling of stepping into a French Impressionist painting. Joy and enjoyment was the theme of the evening. Aina Thomas provided champagne to toast Hank on his birthday and Barbara provided the delicious cake with candles to be blown out. One big breath was all it took! Wonderful chicken was a standout and of course all of the other appetizers, salads, etc. were more than palate pleasing.

THE MUSIC Randall Craig Fleischer conducted and Raymond Jackson competently managed the piano. We were treated to an evening of the most favorite Tchaikovsky tunes ending with the "1812 Overture" in stunning, surround sound! Two trumpet groups a third of the way back on both sides of the auditorium joined the orchestra as on stage Fleischer pivoted on his podium directing all. The cannonade on the lawn bombasted and belched smoke triumphantly while a helicopter spotlighted the eerie scene.

All told, it can't get much finer. Thanks, Barb and Fred!

## IFBBSBSDKEMEBHSRDTGYHRJNMMCW&JWCTESIGWFSMTKN&RWDAL!

by Janet and Chris Waln

There are days just meant for skiing and days just meant for cycling. June 8th was one of the latter. The low 80 degree weather and scenery on the Eastern Shore were superb, the group convivial, and Longfellows lived up to its tradition of a good meal at a good price. Fifteen of us met in "midtown" St Michaels at high noon for a leisurely sprint to Knapps Narrows on Tighlman Island and return. Headwinds were minimal and the sky an almost unbroken dome of blue. Sheldon and Gorman were held up by a tire that forgot its mission in life--to hold air--but arrived at the Narrows in time to provide chips and pretzels. Irene Farrell, Bill and Susan Brown, Sheldon Drews, Ken and Myra Evans, Bob Harmon, Shirley Rettig, Dina Taylor, Gorman Young, Huey Roberts, John Newdorp, Myron Marquardt, and Chris & Janet Waln sorted out into three groups largely defined by the ratio of cycling to talking, but we all convened under a welcome tree here and there to rehydrate and watch formations of aircraft headed for the parade on the Mall. The bascule bridge at the Narrows entertained us with its constant cycling up and down for traffic while the Bridge restaurant entertained us with a reprise of Jack Nicholson's wheat toast scene from Five Easy Pieces. It goes something like, "Can we have a beer and a glass of lemonade?" "No lemonade." "Can we have some lemons with our beer?" "No." "Can we get a Sprite or Seven-up?" "We have Sprite." "Can we get lemons with our Sprite?" "Yes." "Good, give us a pitcher of beer, three Sprites--no ice, and some lemons." The Sprites had ice. The return trip was faster since we knew dinner waited at the other end, but gremlins attacked yet again leaving John Newdorp with an airless tire at the wrong end of the trail. Huey (keeping the real PVS priorities in mind) broke away from the pack to get help for John so he wouldn't be late for dinner. The single waitress assigned to us at Longfellows did a very good job of dealing with orders from 15 rambunctious cyclists and the food she delivered was not emplaced for very long. The six pitchers of water she brought didn't last very long either. Those who forewent this year should not miss next year. Irene Farrell and Bill and Susan Brown did a great job with organization, and nature provided the rest. (The title, read backwards in a mirror will be just as puzzling.)

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### JUNE MEETING

Kudos and many thanks to new member Betty Lawrence who hosted the June meeting at her lovely home in Great Falls, Va.

Despite a steady drizzle, some 50 PVSers showed up for the occasion. Their efforts were amply rewarded. A tour of the house and patio which Betty planned and had built under her personal direction highlighted the evening. The beautifully landscaped grounds contained a tennis court and a show-place swimming pool both of which we hope to sample in September when Betty is again hostess - this time at the annual crabfest.

After refreshments were served, Bill Anderson conducted the evening's business meeting from a balcony surrounding the spacious hall and curving staircase where assembled members had no choice but to look up to him. Bill said it gave him a real high. Rosy Soler provided a Warren Miller movie for the evening finale.

PAST EVENT

RECOLLECTIONS ON BOATS,BOATS,BOATS ( JUNE 22 '91) by Dean Worcester

You'll excuse some loss of detail and general haziness in the following story. Having been inducted into the Snow Flake Sub Chapter (SFSC) of PVS by Mary Jane McCarthy, I find I can't remember anything. So by writing it all out in advance, all those involved have only to play out their parts as written and I don't have to remember a damn thing. NWWI (now where was I)? Oh, yes. The boating/picnic scheduled for 6/22/91.

Location: Diddy and Bean's riverside house, originally a tree house (which, due to lack of maintenance, fell to the ground) appropriately decorated with squirrels, nuts (the residents), gypsy moths and all manner of decrepit boats, flotsam, life preservers and other debris.

Act 1. Scene 1: Enter Tony and Rosemary, stage front, who stumble their way down the 39 steps to the Severn River mud, waves and lurking local PVS (possibly Ven Knee Mous or Stinging) fauna.

Tony: Some fauna, Hey Knee. Rosy: Hey Knee Us. Knee: Hi, Tony and Rosy. Are you the only ones here? Rosy: Uh huh. Tony: She means yes, we are the only ones here. Knee: My knee fare ious scheme is working. I have called off the event so we can have it all to ourselves.

Enter Diddy from the water. Diddy: You should have been here yesterday. It was great. All the jellyfish had gone to add a little spice to a convention at Ocean City. But they got back across the bridge just in time to be here today.

Enter Bean from somewhere with a handful of jellyfish. Bean: You should have been here last week. You know Diddy grows lots of day lillies. She has 57 varieties with funny colors, funny petals, and funny names: psychopseupicia, Kneeopolitina, Homopathic, obcongata medulic, among others. As you know, day lillies only bloom for one (count 'em) day and that day was yesterday. You should have been here then. Sorry you also missed the centuriphiles which bloom only once a century.

Diddy: Sorry you can't stay longer, but you really don't want to be here in all this rain, thunder and lightning do you? Too bad, the rain date was yesterday; it sure was fun last year. Next year, be sure to come the day before and we'll put you to work cleaning up the mess that will get left by those who come on the morrow (S.S. Morrow, ferry boat out of Annapolis Junction). So, until next time we miss a meeting, ta ta.

BOATS,BOATS,BOATS POSTSCRIPT (JUNE 23-'91) by Same Author.

This is the true story of what happened at the Great Boat-in in June. Truth turned out to be stranger than the Knee's schemes or Dean's scenes. The Knee really did try to cancel the event, using a sprinkle of rain as an excuse but was thwarted by Lu Beale who on Ray's eventual arrival, compelled him to bend over a canoe thwart while she applied a canoe paddle to his smart(ing) part. Maybe I'm remembering something that didn't happen but should have.

Despite Ray's phrantic phone calls, 17 PVSers and 5 guests, showed. Some of these had attended in the past and should have known better. If they couldn't remember not to come, you can't expect me to remember who they are. If you want a listing, send SSAE to your own address. I get too much junk mail already.

Each participant enjoyed the picnic since they brought their own gourmet fare and didn't have to put up with the tripe, scrapple and pigs' feet the hosts had ready to serve. The canoeing was very popular with John, Irene, Carol, Hughie, Jan, Nancy & Liz among the paddlers. Oh yes, and Lu who cooled her paddle by dipping it in the water. The kayaking was less popular after Dean tried to teach Bidy's 7-year old grand daughter to do the Eskimo roll and forgot he should go through 360° instead of 180°.

For a while, the catamaraning was great except for a Marxian skipper who made her crew swim the boat out to the middle of the river and for a local skipper who told his crew to jump overboard in 2 feet of water (and he did, too) and the depth turned out to be 10 feet. An extra high tide, no doubt.

But the day lillies were in bloom so some of the group might be willing to chance it again next year.

# COOK'S CORNER

by

Nancy Garrett



The only thing missing at the Wain's luau was the beach. The atmosphere was rife with palm trees,

Hawaiian music, even a parrot and of course, wonderful food. Chris and Janet are sharing several of their recipes.

## PARADISE RUM PUNCH

For 1 gallon of plain punch, mix together:

- 2 (12 oz.) cans Dole Paradise Frozen Fruit Drink (Pineapple, Orange, Guava)
- 8 cans cold water

For 1 gallon of spiked punch, mix:

- 2 (12 oz.) cans of Dole Fruit Drink
- 7 cans cold water
- 3 cups dark rum

3 gallons of spiked and 1 gallon of plain will serve 29 thirsty people at a luau.

## OVEN KAHLUA PORK

Oven Kalua Pork is a convenient substitute for pig from the 'imu (pit dug in the ground).

Preheat oven to 500°.

Have the butcher debone:

- 16 pounds boneless pork loin cut into 2 8-lb. roasts

Rub into pork:

- 8-10 Tablespoons coarse Kosher salt
- 10-12 Tablespoons Liquid Smoke

Using 2½ - 3 pounds of fresh, washed and drained spinach leaves, wrap each pork roast in spinach leaves and then in heavy aluminum foil. Bake in covered pan for 45 minutes. Reduce temperature to 325° and cook for 6½ - 7 hours. Shred into pieces and serve with a little of the pork juices.

This is wonderful served with Hawaiian rolls. It is very salty.

## APRICOT CHICKEN

Sauce for marinade:

In blender bowl or food processor, purée:

- 1 (14 oz.) can apricots with syrup
- Add and continue to puree:
- 2 Tablespoons olive oil vinaigrette salad dressing
  - 2 Tablespoons light soy sauce
  - ½ teaspoon garlic powder
  - 1 teaspoon ginger (or 1 piece fresh ginger root, peeled and minced)
  - pinch of dried tarragon
  - pinch salt and ground pepper

Reserve one-third of mixture and refrigerate. In remaining mixture, marinate over night:

- 2 packages boneless, skinless chicken breasts (4 whole, 8 halves) cut into large chunks

Next day:

Skewer chicken chunks onto 8 skewers. Bring reserved apricot mixture to boil, stirring for 2-3 minutes, then simmer. Brush grill with vegetable oil when coals are hot and grill skewered chicken for approximately 15-20 minutes. Remove from grill. Brush chicken with boiled apricot mixture and garnish with toasted almonds. Serves 4-6 as a main course.

## INDONESIAN STEAK SATAY

Marinade:

Mix together well:

- ½ cup chunky (or smooth) peanut butter
- ½ cup light soy sauce
- ¼ cup lemon juice (fresh is best)
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon hot pepper sauce (or less)
- 1½ teaspoons garlic powder

Marinate overnight in refrigerator:

- 2 lbs. sliced sirloin steak (trimmed of all visible fat)

Next day, thread onto bamboo skewers and grill 3-6 minutes, turning once. Serves 8 - 10.

A large serving of satay over rice can be a light meal when accompanied by salad and bread. Marinade will keep in refrigerator for several days.

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# P R O F I L E S

PVS IS A SMALL CLUB AND WE THOUGHT IT WOULD BE NICE TO GET TO KNOW OUR fellow-skiers better. Each year we print profiles of new club officers and now Howard Hensley has undertaken to solicit biographical material from all of us. Shirley Rettig and Kathy Quinden responded with the following profiles. Others will appear in subsequent issues. PLEASE COOPERATE!!

SHIRLEY RETTIG is a native Ohioan who grew up in Cleveland. After graduating from Ohio Wesleyan with a degree in chemistry she worked in private industry in Cleveland and Columbus. In 1958, she went to work in the Columbus District Lab of the US Geological Survey, and within six months was transferred to Washington. Once settled in Washington, she bought a house in Old Town Alexandria because it was convenient to her work in the Old Post Office, and has been an Old Towner ever since.

Her first ski experience took place when a skiing co-worker took her on a Friday night excursion on a Washington Ski Club bus to Charnita (now Ski Liberty). In spite of a disastrous encounter with the rope tow, she determined to become a skier, and the next winter (1972), joined SCWDC and went on a two-week European trip to Val Gardena and Solden. On this trip she made the acquaintance of Gorman Young and roomed with his daughter Nancy. After two weeks she was hooked on skiing.

Shirley became a PVSer around 1980 after going on one of the Grasleys' trips to Spain and on several Wyckoff European trips. She has been to many ski areas in Europe, the west, and New England. Her favorite area is the Arlberg (when there is snow) and her favorite ski runs, among many, are the Big Burn at Snowmass, the bowl under the Little Cloud lift at Snowbird and the Grande Motte at Tignes. Since her retirement from the USGS in '89, Shirley has even more time to indulge in her favorite sport and hopes to still be on the slopes at eighty.

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KATHY QUINDEN is a New Jersey farm girl who, after working several years on a N.J. military base for the Department of the Army, yearned for more excitement and travel opportunities. So..she came to Washington in 1974 to work for the State Department where her yen for travel has been assuaged by various foreign assignments from Paris to Hong Kong.

Kathy's hobbies include racquetball and bellydancing. Yes, bellydancing, which she began about 10 years ago and has frequently performed at folk festivals with other ethnic dancers. Kathy "hires out" to perform at private parties. She also delivers "Bellygrams" (not "Stripgrams") to unsuspecting honorees on order.

Kathy's first ski experience was in 1967 on a little hill in N.J. Most memorable experience was learning to ski without lessons. First year: learning to get out of a snowplow and coping with rope tow; second year: a friend joined the escapades and made an unsuccessful attempt to get off a chairlift in the Poconos; third year: the

two entertained skiers at Killington with their desperate attempts to cope with the poma lift and earned the title "Dynamic Duo."

Not at all discouraged, the Dynamic Duo went off to Zermatt the next year where they finally signed up for classes. They were promptly demoted. After two days of lessons on treacherous Swiss slopes, the Duo decided skiing was hazardous to one's health, turned in their skies and rented sleds.

Home again, Kathy persevered and finally conquered the sport. Bravo, Kathy!

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**CALENDAR**

- July 20 ... Steak & Swim at the Elrods. See page 1.
- July 23 ... ExCom at the Evans' home.
- July 27 ... Phantom of the Opera and Dinner afterwards. (see p. 2)
- Aug. 10 ... Afternoon at the Flakes. See page 2.
- Aug. 27 ... ExCom at the Garrett's home.
- Aug. 31 ... Bike/Hike/Sup with the Comerfords.
- Sept. 7 ... Crabfest at Betty Lawrence's home. See page 2.
- Sept. 29 ... Montgomery Players Theatre Party. See page 2.

PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE TO BE ANNOUNCED!!!



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