



News



Kiss My Anchor

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Members are encouraged to submit articles, dive plans and dive reports.

Visit club web site at diversanonymous.com

Photographs can be viewed at the above noted website.

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DA Days at Dutch Springs

Our annual event at Dutch Springs was held on July 15 and 16, 2006.

It was a long fun weekend for DA divers at Dutch Springs. Some of us were there from Friday until Sunday, while others just stopped for a day. Everyone who was there though had a good time with great weather, water, and friends. Water temps allowed lots of light suited diving unless you went deeper than 50 feet where it still was cold. Being in the water though was the place to be in the blistering heat.

Here are some details: Wanda, Dana, and Tom got to DS on Friday afternoon, and wow was it hot. We found some shade and set up our camp for the weekend. Steve even drove from Ohio to meet the group. After some pizza at Sorrels in Nazareth, everyone retired to get ready for Saturday. Ian, Maurizia, Mike D, Gary P, Fran and boys, Scott, Hannah, John N, Al, and Matt arrived early enough on Saturday for the annual treasure hunt or water park fun. Tom and Dana went for some check out diving. Kevin joined Dana to see how she did. Lunch was a sumptuous cookout with all of the fixins followed by some prizes for the hunters. Dana got scuba certified and joined Scott as the newest DA's. Matt, Hannah, Wanda, Mike, and John went for some fun dives and the rest of the group went for rescue training. The rest of the day was for some more campout dining, a night dive, and a good party (don't know how to spell smoores?) that lasted till midnight when the tired DA's went to bed. In the morning the rescue class resumed as did the fun

dives. We had lunch courtesy of Geoff from Marvel followed by some raffle gifts. Some more fun dives with Paul D, Don V, Mrs. DVD, and others, some more food and we departed full, tired, and sun-fun filled.

Next Meeting Notice

Next club meeting is Monday, August 28, 2006.

We will have our regular business meeting at 730PM followed by dive reports by members.

Pic of the month

DA has a growing number of underwater photographers. To promote this activity, please send a copy of an underwater picture you have taken in the past month that you would like considered for our DA picture of the month to Mike Dox at: mdox31@hotmail.com. Mike will select an appropriate photo that will appear in our newsletter. If you can, please reduce the file size to 200kb or less. This month was open to photos taken in June or July, 2006. Next month will be any underwater photo taken this summer.



“Little Eddie finds a glass”

Taken by Mike Granado in Lake George with a Canon Powershot A75 with an internal flash on July 15, 2006.

Peggy’s News

SHORE CONGRESSMEN INTRODUCE LONG-AWAITED BILL TO PERMANENTLY PROTECT THE OCEAN

Ocean Advocates Rally to Launch National Legislative Campaign

WHO: Bill Champions US Representative Jim Saxton (NJ-R-3) and US Representative Frank Pallone, Jr. (NJ-D-6); Robert Matthies, Mayor of Seaside Park; invited elected officials; coalition members of Clean Ocean Action; representatives of organizations and businesses; citizens

WHAT: Citizens’ Rally and Press Conference to announce introduction of bill in the US House of Representatives; list of original bill co-sponsors (to date) will be announced

WHEN: Saturday, July 22, 2006, Citizens’ Rally – 10:30am, Press Conference – 11:00am, Reception following with light refreshments at Saw Mill Cafe

Peggy Bowen, Director New: pegdiver@earthlink.net

New Jersey Council of Diving Clubs
<http://www.scubanj.org/>

DAN News

Visit DAN’s website www.diversalertnetwork.org to check out all of their programs.

DA Dive Log

Pierre G was diving in AK as well as Russia. He gave us a report at the last meeting and told us some big fish stories. Tom M just went on a live aboard to AK as well, and also gave us a good report at the meeting. He will have some pictures to show when he can spare time from his night

school program. Tom was to do a presentation at our next meeting, but he was lured by the prospect of a dive trip to CA with Pierre and Mark. Our loss, their gain. Diving should come first

July 30 saw several DA's go out on the Sea Lion for 2 Sunday dives. Wanda, Dana, Bill G, Scott, Tom G, Hannah, and Al N all were aboard as divers while Norva, Rich M, and Mike G went as bubble watchers. Capt Al took us to the Big Red Lump off Long Branch and some divers got their first taste of NJ boat diving. After that the Sea Lion anchored on the Dual Wrecks and we did a tour of the old ships lost over a century ago. The Vis was anywhere from 5 to 20 feet at different locations and the bottom temp was near 60 degrees. Sea conditions were very good, and everyone had a good time.

Rich M, Gary P, Ben G, Tom G and Norva, Mike G, Mike L, Ed P, and Treasure Chest Shawn went to St Thomas for a week of fun and diving aboard the Living Rich, Captained by Marvin B. Doing 4 dives a day for 4 days was a lot of underwater time for the group, but it was a good time for all to get away from the previous heat of NJ and get out on the water or on the beaches. No hurricanes spoiled the fun so nature cooperated. Mike and Tom took some pics, a couple of bottles were recovered, no one got bent, and some good food and drink was consumed. All in all, a fun trip. Air travel was a bit trying for some members who came back later, but "No problems, mon"!

July 30, Sunday, Pierre and Mark went aboard the Stingray and had 50 foot vis on the 120 wreck.

Gary P was aboard the Venture 3 for some deep wreck diving and got a huge fluke on a rock pile. The fish was 31+ inches long and weighed 10+ pounds. Capt Hepler said it was one of the biggest fluke taken on the boat in a couple of years. This one didn't get away. See picture below.



DA Dive Plan

Pierre G, Mark R, and Tom M plan to go to CA and dive on the Horizon for a 4 day liveaboard trip. They will be going to the offshore islands, and may give us a report when we meet in September.

Our annual Labor Day Dive Picnic is planned for Sept 3, 2006. We will make final plans at the August meeting so keep it on your schedule.

Shore Dives: Ongoing. If you wish to dive on any Sunday or Thursday, please contact Tom. Diving depends on the weather and conditions. As the season warms, there are more opportunities even when ocean conditions are poor.

Boat Dives: Some dates have already passed, but Ian still has some dates for September. Some members have already booked their spots, and there are still some remaining spots available. Please contact Ian or Tom to reserve your trips on the Sea Lion out of Brielle. Check our DA Calendar online and at the bottom of this DA News for dates. The number will be limited to 8 divers on each charter. Cost is \$70 depending on fuel cost by the date of sailing. First come first served with full payment.

Ian: ifryer1@ianfryer.net

Tom: gormleydmd@aol.com

Other club members have indicated that they will be arranging charters. As dates are set, they will be added to the calendar.

Individual DA members seeking dive buddies

Below are some DA members who may be available for diving opportunities. Meet them at the next DA meeting to arrange diving or contact Mike and Tom for email contact.

Mike, mmgrand@verizon.net, and Tom, gormleydmd@aol.com, can assist you in contacting these members so you may join them for diving or just meet them at the next meeting.

Mark Russomanno works as mate on the Stingray out of Belmar. Contact Mark if you wish to go on any Stingray dives, if space is available.

Gary P often schedules diving off the Venture III. If you would like to join him, see him at a meeting to discuss this.

Rich M is hoping to go out on the Sea Lion when he recovers from bad poison ivy. If you would like to join him, see him at a meeting to discuss this. Bring calamine lotion.

Wanda M is always looking for a dive buddy to do quarry diving at Dutch Springs. She can often go mid-week and has a season pass that is burning a hole in her BC pocket. See her at a meeting to make arrangements for diving.

Pierre Guibor is interested in diving after July 24.

This is John Nardone. I would be interested in diving on the Emerald or Mohawk, day trips to Dutch Springs, and other dive spots. Call me at 973-256-0455 or cell 862-686-3649 or email at

john814@verizon.net Also, if anyone is interested in getting together for a dive trip to South Carolina or Florida I would definitely be interested. There is an excellent Dive Shop in Myrtle Beach, SC called Coastal Scuba. They have dive sites from the beginner level with practically no experience to technical dive requiring only knowledgeable advanced divers. However total sites are limited to about 25. Would like to explore more about Florida diving.

Boat Diving Requirements

Everyone please be advised that the following are required to dive on any of the charters:

- 1) Logbook indicating northeast boat diving experience or arrangements to do a guided dive.
 - 2) Pony bottle and regulator with pressure gauge or other suitable redundant gear.
 - 3) Compass, wreck reel, safety sausage, safety whistle and power surface audible signaling device, cutting device as well as other mandatory scuba gear.
 - 4) [NAUI](#) Waiver and Release signed before boarding naming Tom Gormley, Ian Fryer, Rich Mullen, Janna Fabris, Mark Russomanno, Charles Soulas, Pierre Guibor, Mike Granado, and Ben Gualano as Instructors and Divemasters.
 - 5) [NAUI](#) medical form
 - 6) [DAN](#) or equivalent insurance
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The Artifact Bag

(DA members can send in artifact stories for future issues of the DA Anchorline News)

Bottle Story
by Tom Gormley





I was going through some old bottles in my garage and came across one that caught my eye. It was a blob top clear glass bottle that had a pleated base that ran up approximately 1 1/2 inches and had the name "India Warf Brewing Co, Brooklyn, NY" embossed on its side. This 100 year old bottle was collected by me in the Shrewsbury River on a dive in 2003 with Rich Mullen as my buddy. I remember finding it and deciding that it was a keeper mainly due to its blown blob applied top and its fancy bottom. The bottom has a keyhole seam and the pleats are different from other bottles that we have found there. This bottle remained in my garage until now, 3 years later. I just rediscovered this beauty. The embossing as you can see is not printed lettering but handwritten. Of course the writing was inscribed into a mold and then transferred into the bottle. The story below is what I could find on the internet about the bottling company. If anyone else has an example of this bottle or more information, please share it with us.

"Bock beer has been brewed in Germany for centuries and is still among the more popular beer styles there today. Countless examples of exquisite German labels and advertising, both past and present, exist. In the late 19th and early part of the 20th century, there were literally hundreds of local and regional breweries in the U.S., many founded by German immigrants who produced the traditional beer styles they enjoyed in their homeland. However, the Temperance movement and subsequently the Eighteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which enacted the approximately 13-year period known as [Prohibition](#), permanently damaged the local and regional brewing trade in this country. In the aftermath, only a handful of companies ended up controlling the production and distribution of the majority of beer consumed in this country, which was predominantly brewed in the bland, homogenized style known as American Pilsner and what most Americans know as "beer" today. Still, the local German brewers in the U.S., most notably in the northern and mid-western states such as Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana, would try to make a go at it and, for the next several decades after Prohibition was repealed, traditional German beer styles became widely available across at least part of the country. Bock beer was no exception. And, like the several hundred year-old breweries back home and as they did before Prohibition, these proud brewers incorporated the traditional symbol of the goat onto their labels and in their advertising for bock beer."

Looking a little deeper

Group dives into history beneath the surface of Lake George, marks historical sites

By KONRAD MARSHALL, kmarshall@poststar.com
Saturday, July 22, 2006

LAKE GEORGE u Joe Zarzynski is an underwater archaeologist — a combination of Jacques Cousteau and Indiana Jones.

The executive director of the Bateaux Below — a group dedicated to identifying, protecting and publicizing the hidden historic wonders at the bottom of Lake George — Zarzynski, a 6-

foot-5 athletic scholar with the smile of an excited child, has both Cousteau's passion for conservation and education, and Jones's hunger for discovery and adventure.

"The end result of all archaeology should be to get the information out to the public and to researchers and academics," Zarzynski said. "We have a motto: A story is not a story until a story is told."

And the story of Lake George, as Zarzynski tells it — with the help of actual local shipwrecks and sunken vessels — is a good one.

People don't know it, he said, but there are almost 200 shipwrecks in the glacial-formed lake, and they're waiting to be rediscovered by those interested and intrepid enough to dive in.

To illustrate the point, Zarzynski recounts the story of how he and a team of volunteer divers, amateur historians and wannabee archaeologists used their knowledge of history and some modest technology to track down a wreck that had been hidden for more than two centuries.

But first, a history lesson.

In the mid-1700s, Britain and France were battling for control of a North American empire in a conflict that would come to be known as the French and Indian War. Soldiers used the waterways of New York to travel through the region — at the time an untamed wilderness with no roads.

In 1757, as the British planned to mount a serious offensive using the waters of Lake George, the French attacked Fort William Henry, burning the entire British flotilla — more than 300 bateaux (a French word for "boats"). A year later, the British knew better than to leave their boats out during the winter months.

Their solution was to deliberately sink 260 boats in shallow water just north of where Million Dollar Beach now sits, on the eastern side of the lake.

They filled them with rocks, watched them sink to the bottom, and then tried to raise them the following year. The majority were raised, but many were not.

"They actually thought it was going to be easier than it was," Zarzynski said.

Zarzynski said there's a historical account of the British raising a sloop, in which free divers would swim to the bottom, remove a few rocks, then swim back up. They would tie a rope to the craft, then use oxen, hundreds of soldiers and pulley systems, to drag the boat to shore.

Unfortunately, they couldn't get all of them. Those that were left behind remain at the bottom of the lake to this day.

Zarzynski said some research-ers speculate that the British accidentally sank certain boats in water too deep, or, as some were sinking, they hit a steep lake shore slope and slid farther into the lake than intended.

One of those that went missing, said Zarzynski, the most impressive was the "Land Tortoise" — a floating gun battery with an unusual seven-sided design, recently designated by the Smithsonian Institute as "the oldest intact war vessel in North America."

Lost for more than two centuries, the shipwreck lay hidden and undisturbed in the dark depths of Lake George until 232 years later, when Zarzynski and a few other curious explorers found it.

"It was intact, and lying in 107 feet of water," said Zarzynski, "a one-of-a-kind British and provincial warship and well-preserved icon of the French and Indian War."

Zarzynski and a team of researchers — including fellow Bateaux Below members Bob Benway and Dave VanAken — were scanning the lake bed with sonar on June 26, 1990, when they came across an unusual shape, and dove to investigate further.

Lake George water is usually clear, a trait Zarzynski believes will eventually help make it a premier inland diving destination. But at 107 feet down, the water was dark and murky.

As they came upon the shipwreck, Zarzynski wasn't sure what they'd found. He'd seen barges before, and all sorts of craft, but never anything with the strange angular shape before.

"It was dark. I was like, 'This is one strange-looking type of ship,' " he said, before realizing what lay before him. "The water was already cold, but it was a shivering moment. I had goosebumps."

Zarzynski knew it was the lost flagship of the sunken fleet of 1758.

"It looked colossal," he said. "I held the measuring tape at zero, and watched them swim away. The ship is 52 feet long."

The group came up, overjoyed, and then they began the long and arduous task that must be fulfilled with all archaeological discoveries — that of heritage certification and classification, and the endless monotony of discussions about what to do with the find.

The Cousteau in Zarzynski would speak of education and preservation, and the Jones in him would plead that any antiquity "belongs in a museum!"

In the end, it was decided to do both — to use the sunken fleet of 1758, the Land Tortoise, and a turn-of-the-century steamship, as historical underwater classrooms.

The Bateaux Below floated buoys above each of the three watery museums, and erected underwater signs detailing the history of the sites, the geology and marine life surrounding them, some diving tips and an explanation of the archaeology used to track them down.

But the group's work is not done. There are other sites on the lake worth visiting. For each, they must apply through the state for historical markers, and for permission to create underwater museums.

There is a 1995 find, a homemade research submarine, which was stolen and sunk in 1960. There are wooden row boats from the 1920s. There is a French and Indian War dock. And there is even a set of railway tracks, which was originally used to launch boats at Million Dollar Beach off boxcars.

Most of the finds in Lake George were made with the help of studious historic research. Zarzynski, a history major, seems to revel in collecting old accounts of long-forgotten times, and looking into the lore behind his loot.

His start in archaeological diving began one day in the early 1970s, going through the library, when he came across a book on Loch Ness, and the monster fabled to inhabit that dark lake. Most people would let their interest in the mystery pass, but Zarzynski was enthralled, and between the mid-1970s and the mid-1980s, he made nine pilgrimages to the blackened, peat-stained lake.

During that time, he heard about Lake Champlain, and its own supposed monster, "Champ." He learned to dive, and didn't find Champ, but instead found a great many shipwrecks, and, in turn, a passion for underwater archaeology.

"I love mysteries, and I love the water," Zarzynski said.

But when he began to snoop around the known shipwrecks in Lake George, it bothered him

that they weren't as pristine as in other places, especially considering the history of the area.

In the 1960s, said Zarzynski, Lake George was one of the most popular places to dive in the northeast.

"After the invention of SCUBA in World War II, one can almost develop a case that American underwater archaeology began in Lake George."

Zarzynski wanted to see a preservation ethic become stronger among divers, and sees it as the group's responsibility to disseminate information on the fragility and importance of these sites. The public domain is all-important.

A friend and co-member of his group, Russell Bellico, has written three books on wrecks in the lake, and the group put together an award-winning documentary, "The Lost Radeau," about the Land Tortoise. But they want to do more.

Zarzynski is also working to see an underwater "blueway trail" established in New York, linking six of the major waterways in the state, in the hope that it would serve three functions: recreational tourism for divers; creation of historic markers leading to heritage tourism; and ongoing preservation of important sites.

"I think that diving is just beginning to become a little more interesting in Lake George," Zarzynski said. "But we're hoping to put more down there. We want divers to become stewards of the lake."

Members wishing to sell gear can post it here! (Send listing to Tom)

30 cuft pony O2 clean and filled with a 50% mix. Needs hydro. Best reasonable offer.
Tom: gormleydmd@aol.com

Gary M has an xxl dry suit. Contact him at riki0221@bellatlantic.net

Meeting Minutes



Divers Anonymous Scuba Dive Club Mario's Restaurant / 710 Van Houten Avenue, Clifton, NJ Minutes of Meeting / JULY 31, 2006

The meeting began/ended around 7:33pm and 8:00pm. There were 28 out of 50 members present. So far the master list of members has been confirmed and up to date with Ian regarding paid dues only so far as of July 31 2006.

Membership

Three new members were signed up tonight. Welcome Declan Moynihan, Christine Korans, Himanshu Gupta, and Art. There was also two other guests also interested in joining have not yet joined.

Boat Charters

Tom chartered Lakeland's Sea Lion for Sun, July 30th and is scheduled to be 2 local shallow dives. The boat dive was to leave at 7:00. We all met a 6:30 to load on to boat. The two boat dives was Tom's rock and Dual wrecks. We all had a very good time and a very nice day for diving. Ian chartered the Sea Lion for Sun, Aug. 20th and Sat, Sept 23rd and is scheduled to be 2 local popular shipwrecks in the 70-90 foot range, such as the Brunette, Emerald Delaware and / or the Mohawk. If interested please contact Tom and Ian to make your advanced reservations. Expected cost is \$70 plus \$10 tip.

Secretary Report / Hannah Storbeck

Previous minutes were accepted as presented in the DA News and posted on the website.

Treasurer Report / Ian Fryer

The last reported account balance was read and reported to the attending members at the meeting.

Vice President Report / AL Nesterok

There was a general discussion about when and where to hold next years DA Holiday Party. It was thought Sat, Jan 13th from 7- 11p.m. would be a good date and time. Al will look into cost and availability at Branch Brook Manor located at 13 Washington Ave, Belleville, NJ. If anyone has any other suggestions, please bring them up at the next club meeting or contact Al directly. So far no other information on the holiday party to report. Just waiting for a return phone call form the place interest.

President Report / Tom Gormley

Tom reported on current events and upcoming club activities. Tom M agreed to do a presentation on his AK trip. Sept's meeting there will be a guest speaker to talk about dolphins. Oct's meeting will include a guest from B& H Photo to speak about photo gear. Talk about boat dives in August 20, September 23 that there \$70.00 and to sign up. DA Day in Dutch Springs July 16-17. It was a long fun weekend for DA divers at Dutch Springs. Some of the divers stayed for the weekend others stop by for the day. Everyone, who was there at Dutch Springs for the weekend had a good time, with the beautiful weather, refreshing water and good friends to share the time with. Also the Labor Day, Delaware River Gap Picnic was mentioned to be on September 3rd at 8am. More information will be given at the next meeting.

Tom asked all the attending members to submitting their underwater photos for club contest. Mike Dox now has a blog on our DA site. Please check it out and send in a comment. Mike was away on vacation and will provide more info at next month's meeting.

Web Suite

Our webmaster Mike Dox requests your support to provide information for consideration for inclusive into our club's website. Please send your upcoming events, planned dives, diver reports and photographs to <http://www.diversanonymous.com>

Old Business

There was a discussion about finding out having club T-Shirt, hat, windbreaker, and etc made. If any one has any ideas it would be greatly welcomed and to contact Tom Gormley to report for the next meeting. Ian may be working on the project.

New Business

No new business to report.

Guest Speaker

Tonight we had Tom Gormley and Rich Mullen who are both Divers Anonymous club members, who came in to discuss the usage of weighting systems for scuba. They discussed how to use different weight systems and their importance for easier and safer diving. They both discussed

some really useful tips to improve your diving with the use a weight system, and also some very important safety tips to save your life. He gave a lot of helpful and useful information. Handouts were provided to all attending the meeting.

Attendance list follows the DA Calendar

2006 Divers Anonymous Calendar

<p><u>Jan 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 01/14: DA Holiday Party 700 p.m. Branchbrook Manor, Washington Ave, Belleville 01/30: DA Club Meeting 7:30 p.m, Speaker- Kari Jermansen -Clean Ocean Action 	<p><u>Feb 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 02/05: Bottle Show, South River Sunday, February 19, 2006 from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM/: Toms River Flea Market 02/27: DA Club Meeting 7:30 p.m. Dan Lieb NJHDA update 	<p><u>Mar 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 03/05: South Jersey Shore Dive 11AM Location TBA 03/24~26: Beneath-The-Sea 03/27: DA Club Meeting 7:30 p.m. Gary Gentile -"Andrea Doria"
<p><u>April 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 04/02: Sunday Shore Dive, 12PM LTBA 04/08 Saturday shore dive in Belmar SRI 5PM 04/24: DA Meeting Dues and Elections, 04/23: Shore Dive 10AM-LTBA 	<p><u>May 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sunday shore dives 05/14: Pre-Memorial Day Dive Picnic 05/22: DA Club Meeting 7:30 p.m. (1 week early) Mike Decharles: Diver legal issues 	<p><u>June 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 06/11: Saturday Shore Dive 7PM LTBA 06/26 DA Meeting Uplines & Lift bags Paul Duffy
<p><u>July 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shore Dives TBA 7/15-16 DA Weekend at Dutch Springs 07/30 Sea Lion boat dive 07/31 DA Meeting "Weighting Systems for Scuba" Members 	<p><u>Aug 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 08/20 Sea Lion boat dive 08/28: DA Club Meeting 7:30 p.m. + dive stories 	<p><u>Sept 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 09/03: 8AM Labor Day - Water Gap Dive Picnic 09/23 Sea Lion boat dive 09/25: DA Club Meeting 7:30 p.m Tom Brown; Dolphins
<p><u>Oct 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10/15 Local Shore Dive Location TBA 10/29 12PM Halloween dive at Sandy Hook 10/30: DA Club Meeting - Len Cohen "Photographer" 	<p><u>Nov 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Shore Dives 11/04 Saturday-SRI 623PM 11/27: DA Club Meeting 7:30 p.m. 2005 Artifact & Picture - Story Contest 	<p><u>Dec 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12/11: DA Club Meeting 7:30 p.m. 12/17: Lizzie H Brayton 102 year anniversary dive, 12PM Friday, 12/31: Last Dive of Year 12PM-Sandy

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Pink highlighted events are subsidized by DA dues

DA Meetings begin at 730PM on the last Monday of the month except May and December as noted

Boat dives are chartered by members and are run according to members restrictions

All other dives are organized by DA and are limited to DA members according to DA restrictions

All events are subject to change according to conditions

Last Name	First Name	Present For Meeting
Brinkerhoff	Matthew	YES
Cacciatore	Jamie	YES
Carlucci	Michael	YES
Collucci	Gregory	YES
Dox	Michael	NO
Duffy	Paul	YES
Farmer	Edith	NO
Fryer	Ian	YES
Fryer	Maurizia	YES
Golubinski	William	NO
Gormley	Tom	YES
Gormley	Norva	YES
Granado	Mike	YES
Gualano	Ben	YES
Guibor	Pierre	YES
Kelly	John	YES
Lacatena	Michael	YES
Ladoceur	Cara	NO
Maleszewski	Wanda	YES
Marcus	Frederick	NO
McIntosh	Scott	NO
Meyer	Tom	YES
Mullen	Gary	YES
Mullen	Richard	YES
Moynihan	Declan	YES
Nardone	John	YES
Nesterok	Al	YES
Prystauk	Gary	YES
Pryblich	Dana	YES
Russomanno	Mark	YES
Storbeck	Hannah	YES
Van Dyk	Donald	Yes
Wilson	Don	YES
Christine	Kornas	YES
Himanshu	Gupta	YES
Art		Yes