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UPCOMING EVENTS

September 14

Summer Dock Party.
Predicted Log and
Scavenger Hunt.

September 28

Shrimp Feast and Bon
Fire at the Dunes.

October 5

General Member-
ship Meeting and
Election of Officers

October 26

Chili Cookoff & Photo
Contest - Harbour
Point

Commodore's Comments

Aaron Martin

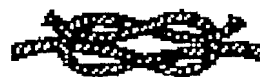
On August 10th a hearty but small flotilla of OYCers departed their various marinas and headed for Alexandria City Docks to overnight. At first there were doubts that everyone would have a slip but as it turned out there were extra slips available. The *Maggie Lynn* made the trip to Alexandria on a river that was reminiscent of glass. One to one and a half inch ripples. As we approached Alexandria City Docks, Deke Heath, the dock master, was most helpful. His directions to our slip were precise and to the point. After a short while the Dobbins on *Grumpy Bear* arrived and we went into Old Town for a fast shopping trip. Later that afternoon we were joined by Tom and Barb Siegfried on board *Seduction*, Dave Yarnell on board *Handsome Transom*, Jackie on board *Lady Jackie*, and Rick Higgins and company on board his houseboat. A trip to ECCO Cafe that evening for a great meal ended the day nicely. Prior to settling in for the night many of the crew stopped by the Dobbins boat for a nightcap and one last salty sea tale. All in all a great trip. Sorry

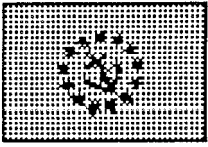
we didn't see more of the membership on this one. [Editor's note: so why didn't you tell them about spinning your prop and having to be towed home? At least this time you were towed by a powerboat instead of a sailboat!]

On the serious side, I would like to remind the membership that it is time again for the election of officers for the 1992 boating season. The OYC needs your support and your leadership. Yes, you can do your part. In the roll of Commodore, Vice Commodore, Exec. Rear Commodore, Secretary, or Treasurer, there is a real need for your help and your talents. The nominating committee is busy working on the slate for 1992. If you feel you want to offer your name as a nominee for one of these positions please call Vice Commodore Dave Yarnell and let him know.

At last we have received word from Fort Belvoir that the OYC will be able to have its 1991 Christmas Party and Change of Command Banquet at the Officers Club. More details in next month's *Daymarker*.

Don't forget the General Membership Meeting and Election on the 5th of October.





Vice Commodore's Comments

David Yarnell

Despite some nasty rumors going about and the upcoming school season approaching, SUMMER IS NOT OVER. I seem to recall an oldie-but-goodie, "Will I See You In September?". I hope to see a crowd of you at the summer Dock Party and the ever so famous Commodore Martin Shrimp Feed and Bon Fire at the "Dunes" in the Mattawoman Creek.

Those in attendance seemed to have a great time in Alexandria for the Dinner Cruise and Overnighter. I personally enjoyed the lively conversation and icy drinks Garland was making aboard *Grumpy Bear*. Maggie Martin and Andrea were a sight to see as they did their best to stay awake. They made it almost to midnight before the sandman struck. I usually think of all the fancy restaurants and street life to be had in "Old Town", but this trip had a little different flavor...literally....How about "Old Town" for chicken at Popeye's and a picnic in the town center park? I really didn't plan it that way but with the dog, daughter, and a lady friend in attendance and only a smattering of shillings in me pocket, it just worked out that way. Only goes to show that on occasion, these boating adventures need not be too expensive. Overall, I think a lot of boating enthusiasts have been feeling a bit of a financial crunch this year. Sometimes it's just back to basics and more times than not, these are the most memorable events.

If you were fortunate enough to read last month's column, you may recall an article addressing the upcoming OYC elections and General Membership meeting scheduled for October 5th. This event is going to be held at Charlie Brown's Banquet Room again as it was last year. We have the room, we have the program, now all we need are candidates to run for the club offices. We have several positions to choose from and it's really an opportunity to get out there and shine. If you or someone you know would like to serve in any of the following offices please call me and let me know as soon as possible. The positions to be filled are Commodore, Vice-Commodore, Executive Rear Commodore, Secretary, and Treasurer. Now is the time to do your part and to provide a real service to your club and fellow boaters. In order to meet the need to answer the large number of calls we expect to get from potential candidates, you can call Garland Dobbins (Linda's other half) or me. Happy boating,

Capitano Davidio Andrellio Yarnellio (Dave Yarnell, that is) 491-3797.



Exec. Rear Commodore Comments

Linda Dobbins

Annual Chili Cookoff and Photo Contest

Have you taken those memorable photos? Remember, the ones you want to enter in the photo contest? Or is the film still in the camera — or perhaps a better question would be, where is that camera? Well, time is passing you by. Before you know where the summer has gone, it will be October and time

for the annual chili cookoff and photo contest. Preparations are underway for the festive event to be held on 26 October at the Harbour Point Marina. This year, in addition to the cookoff and photo contest, there will be a dessert contest. So, dust off those cookbooks and start experimenting in the kitchen.

Arrangements have been made for not one, but two judges for the photo contest. Mr. Burlage is retired from the Navy and while on active duty served as a Command Master Chief Petty Officer in Photo Journalism. He is currently employed as a senior journalist with the Army and Navy Times publications. DiAnn Summers Flory, has been a professional photographer for four years. She specializes in landscapes and historic architecture. She has shown in museums, hotels, galleries and private shops.

We are arranging for a secret panel of judges to judge the chili cookoff and desserts. Harbour Point Marina Manager, Tom Tokish will have "B" dock ready at three o'clock and judging for all the events will start promptly at 3:30 PM.

Prizes will be awarded (of special interest to the junior members), really good prizes like tapes and movie tickets. Now, will you consider at least putting the camera on the boat? Further details to follow in the next Daymarker. Meanwhile, enjoy experimenting with those desserts and very special chili recipes.



Secretary's Comments

Pat Urick

The summer has been hectic and busy for everyone but there is still a lot of good boating weather ahead. And to enhance the time remaining in the '91 season, there are several upcoming events for all to attend.

- Sept. 14 Summer Dock Party, Predicted Log and Scavenger Hunt
- Sept. 28-29 Annual Shrimp Feast/Bonfire at the Dunes
- Oct. 5 General Membership Meeting and Election of Officers
- Oct. 19 Car-a-van to Annapolis Power Boat Show
- Oct. 26 Chili Cookoff and Photo Contest at Harbour Point
- Nov. 16-17 Hardy Souls' Cruise to Alexandria
- Dec. 7 Santa Cruise to Occoquan and Boat Decorating Contest
- Dec. 7 Annual OYC Christmas Party and Change of Command

Just a few words about the Santa Cruise and Boat Decorating Contest. This event was lots of fun last year and although a prize was not awarded the competition was fierce. Woodie should have won best balloon.

So, on those long summer nights lolling away the time on your boat, you can start planning exotic and exciting decorations for your boat and winning the Grand Prize! More to come about this colorful, almost last event of the year. Hope we see lots of members at all the upcoming get-togethers.



Past Commodore's Comments

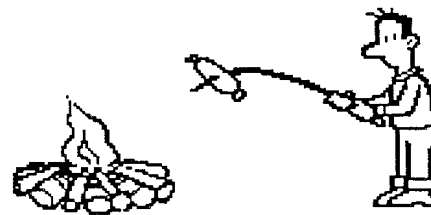
Ned W. Rhodes

My reign as Immediate Past Commodore is fast coming to an end and I know that Aaron is looking forward to the title of Past Commodore once again. As you all know, in order to become a Past Commodore, you must have first served as Commodore, which leads me into the standard speech about serving on the OYC board. It's fun and it is rewarding on many levels. The Club needs active participation from all of its members in order to continue to grow. The Club Secretary (who would be Pat), must receive your nomination no later than Wednesday, September 4th. Step up and do your duty.

On another note, has anyone here ever fouled their anchor in a tree over at Mattawoman? No, I don't mean a tree on shore, I mean one in about 6 feet of water. There we were, having a wonderful day swimming around, anchored with two other boats. The day progressed and the other two boats depart, leaving us alone. Toward dusk, we attempt to pull up the anchor, and boy is that baby stuck. After much maneuvering, slight hand gestures and a few "Don't Start With Me" hands on the hip, we finally are able to retrieve the damn thing with this tree hanging off one of the flukes. Thank goodness that trip wire with float attached that you had to have last year was safely stowed so that it wouldn't get wet!

And let me announce that Arleen and I have one of the winning pictures for the photo contest this year. Well, sort of. We set up the picture and allowed Aaron to actually take the winning picture with the understanding that we all would share in the glory. And I guess the Uricks should get some credit because it was their raft, but it was our dog, I mean our idea. In any case, just watch who takes credit for the winning picture at the chili cookoff!

Now, for nautical quiz of the month. What is "dunnage"? You know, dunnage. That word that is on the trash sticker that we all have in a prominent place on our vessels. We had friends out with us for the day, and as we all do, we were going over the dos and don'ts aboard a boat. Such as how to work the manual head, what to put in the head and then a formal study of our vessel's trash plan as required by law. Well, in going over our plan (which is something like, put all trash in a bag and take it to the dumpster in the parking lot when we get back, except for the aluminum and glass which we take home to recycle), we find that we cannot throw dunnage overboard according to the sticker. Our guests, being reasonable people, felt the need to know what dunnage is so as to not throw it in the water. In fact, they were worried that because they did not know what it was, they may already have thrown it over. A quick look in Chapmans (hint, think Scavenger Hunt) produced no explanation, so being a good captain, I made something up. "Oh yes, dunnage is any paper product that has disparaging words on it, such as a late utility payment notice or mumble, mumble." If you think you know what dunnage is, write the Editor of this publication (which is, in reality, me), and we will publish the funniest or the correct answer, depending upon what we receive. I know what it means now and I don't intend to ever throw it overboard.

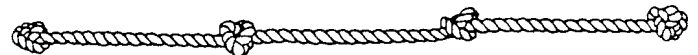


ANNUAL SHRIMP FEAST IN THE OFFING

Aaron Martin

The seas are alive with thousands, no! maybe even millions of tempting edible shrimp and the OYC has a lock on a select source of the cutest and best tasting shrimp ever to grace a pot of boiling water. Again, it's time for the annual shrimp feast at the dunes. The date is September 28/29. Please complete the shrimp order form in this issue of the Daymarker and send it with your check for \$7.00 deposit per pound of shrimp you order to Commodore A. Martin at 11988 Point Longstreet Way, Woodbridge, VA 22192. We need to get your order by the 20th of September. As we have in the past we are asking each member attending to bring wood for the bonfire. Past Commodore Ned Rhodes is coordinating our invitation to other PRYCA member clubs who may wish to attend with us. By the way, don't forget the youngsters, plan to bring marshmallows and sticks or wire hangers. And you grown ups, don't forget your weenies!

This year is likely to be the biggest shrimp feast yet so get your reservation in early. This year, we may have a splash off between Howard DuVol and the Way family for number of times in the water in a 48 hour period. The winner of the "One Long Step for Mankind Without Spilling a Drop" contest may repeat it if there is enough demand.



Summer Dock Party and Scavenger Hunt

September 14th is the date. Occoquan Harbour Marina is the Place. One o'clock in the afternoon is the time. For what, you say. For the Annual Summer Dock Party and Scavenger Hunt says I. Side dishes by attending members please. The club will provide hamburgers, hot dogs, and soft drinks. Those wanting to help out may do so by calling and offering your help to Lynn Martin at 491-1287.

The Scavenger Hunt is scheduled to start at 1:00 PM with participants reporting in to the committee boat (the *Maggie Lynn*) near No Name Island to get your list of goodies to find. Competing boats will have until 3:30 PM to deliver their findings to the committee boat. If you need further information on the scavenger hunt, please call Vice Commodore Dave Yarnell. Who ever heard of a Banana bearing Cherry tree on No Name Island? Ned thought that one up last year.



Travels With Dennis

Joyce Moeller

Hello from Georgian Bay, Ontario.
Never can tell what will happen from month to month.
Spoiled by luxury, we left the elegant Mentor Harbor Yacht

Club and spent two lazy days at anchor off a Lake Erie beach, then on to Cleveland. Tied up at a downtown basin along with a lakefront cruise boat and a tour boat converted into a restaurant. Across the street is a Great Lakes freighter that is now a museum. The submarine USS Cod is also nearby. Two new downtown shopping malls, old arcade shops and the ballpark are within walking distance. The theater district and entertainment area called The Flats are a short cab ride away. And art galleries and museums are served by a regional transit system, so there is plenty to do in a town that has seen hard times.

We specifically stopped in Cleveland to check on another Glaxo construction project in England. None of the right people were in town. Then Dennis called the last job site to ask how things were going, and they jumped at the chance to fly us back to North Carolina for the final closeout. Found a marina, made all the necessary reservations and were sitting in the airport in a few hours. That interruption was another ten days out of our cruising plans.

When we returned we sailed to Vermilion, Ohio, with its lagoons and boats docked in front of houses instead of streets with parked cars, then anchored in Put-in-Bay where Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry fought the British in 1813. A 350-foot memorial tower provides a great view of the Erie Islands that boast caves, wineries and an amusement park with the world's tallest roller coaster (at least for this season).

It was a real struggle motoring up the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers, showing 6 knots plus, but doing only 3.5 over the bottom. Would have been a fun ride going downstream.

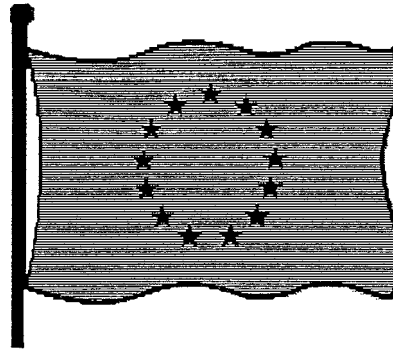
Out into Lake Huron for the first time brought north winds for another uncomfortable sail. There are not many harbors on either the Michigan or Ontario shore, especially ones that are easily accessible in rough weather. 34 hours later we tied up in Tobermory at the entrance into Georgian Bay. Just a little humor in otherwise serious navigation: upon rounding Cape Hurd and entering the channel, our cruising guide instructs us to "keep the doctor on the pot", meaning keep Doctor Island centered on Flowerpot Island beyond. Yesterday we sailed by the "flower pots", limestone pillars, and a number of other islands to a place called Rattlesnake Harbor. Did I want to dinghy ashore? No way!

Today we entered the North Channel and sounded our way into Baie Fine, a fiord-like inlet following a fault line between high quartz cliffs. The temperature of air and water were still warm enough today to go swimming, even at 46 degrees North latitude, but the nights are getting chilly, and we have even seen some changing colors in the leaves. Sure hope we don't have frost before we get to Chicago.

Well, it's about time to watch a beautiful Canadian sunset, along with 13 other boats — would you believe all sail.

Farewell 'till next month,

Joyden



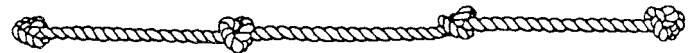
**1990 — Fewer
Boating
Fatalities**
The Lookout,
National Boating
Federation, July 1991

For the fifth straight year, boating fatalities have decreased, despite increasing

vessel registrations, including the proliferation of "Personal watercraft".

It was not so long ago that a fatality rate of 6 per 100,000 seemed an unattainable goal! Without substantial mandatory education or vessel operator licensing, the 1990 rate of 4.4 fatalities per 100,000 seems a strong indication of the success of voluntary education, as well as the respect most boaters accord their environment.

Perhaps the foregoing will persuade the Florida legislature to abandon its quest for statewide vessel speed limits, as well as repeated attempts at operator licensing. Such bills failed once more as the legislature adjourned May 2.



From The Fleet Sturgeon

Burger Winkneg (or something like that)
Breezes, Capital Yacht Club

I would suggest that each boater keep on board a bottle of Betadine skin cleanser, Betadine solution or E-Z scrub detergent skin cleanser — all Povidine-Iodine solutions. If there is a break in the skin while around the waterfront, vigorous scrubbing with this solution can avoid infection from the contaminated surroundings. The area should be scrubbed initially, and then 4-5 times a day until healing is evident.

Another concern is from water spraying into the eyes. Immediate flushing of the eyes using tap water is better than nothing. The best ocular irrigating solution comes in a squeeze bottle, called Dicriose. Both of the above named are available over-the-counter.

Disclosure: I do not own stock in any of the companies that manufacture the above products - (only the companies that make the containers).

For Sale

41 Sea Ray double Cabin. 1986. Twin Mercruiser 340 HP gasoline engines, 300 hours. Onan generator, custom interior. Two helm stations, TV, VCR, AM/FM, microwave, 3 air conditioners, forward head. Complete aft cabin with head and dressing area. *Sandwich VII*, slip B-4 at OHM. Call Peter Jacobson (703) 971-3600 (Daytime), (703) 239-2583 (Evenings).

1989 Cruisers, Inc. 3670 Esprit, twin 454 Mercs, air, gen, full electronics. Call Steve or Mary Jo Worcester, 703-494-2383, after 6 PM.



Summary of 1991 User Fee Rules

LLO Jim Webster

CBYCA is providing a *summary* of the rules as we understand them. Space does not permit a verbatim copy of

the rules so if you have a special case or are uncertain of what to do, call 202-267-0979 which is the information number of the USCG, Auxiliary Boating and Consumer Affairs Division.

This summary is intended to cover the typical Chesapeake boatman who has a vessel over 16 feet with perhaps a dinghy.

A) First, the dinghy doesn't count unless it is over 16 feet, nor does any manually powered vessel. Recreational vessels, both power and sail, 16 feet or greater require the decals.

B) The decal is required if the vessel is operated on:

a) Territorial Seas of the U.S.

b) Internal navigable waters of the U.S. subject to tidal influence.

c) Internal navigable waters of the U.S. not subject to tidal influence, but from which a 16 foot powered displacement type vessel can, for most of the boating season, navigate to waters subject to tidal influence.

d) Specific listed waters (of which none are listed East of Lake of the Woods, MN).

C) Exemptions:

a) Foreign vessels operating under a current U.S. customs sailing permit.

b) Coast Guard Auxiliary vessels accepted by the Coast Guard as an Auxiliary Operational Facility and bearing a current Auxiliary Operational Facility decal and wreath.

c) Vessels owned or operated by a voluntary fire department or rescue squad and used for public service.

d) Vessels owned or operated exclusively by the Boy or Girl Scouts of America or a YMCA and used primarily for training youths in seamanship and navigation skills. Other nonprofit charitable organizations who own this type vessel should call the information number above for info on how to apply for the exemption.

D) Fees:

a) 16 feet to less than 20 feet — \$25

b) 20 feet to less than 27 feet — \$35

c) 27 feet to less than 40 feet — \$50

d) 40 feet or greater — \$100

E) Decals:

Attach within 6 inches of state vessel registration number, or where it would be if you had one, on a documented vessel.

F) Payment:

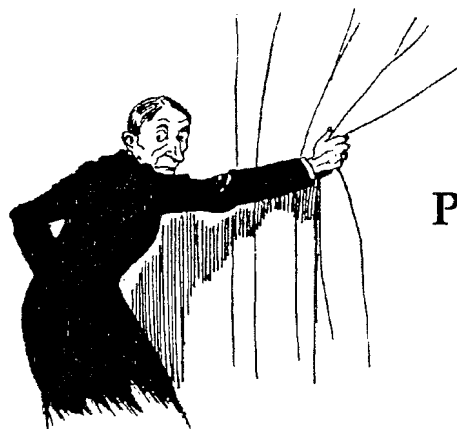
a) Phone in toll-free — 1-800-848-2100 and provide information on number and type(s) of decals, your Mastercard or Visa number and mailing address.

b) Mail-in: Phone 1-800-368-5647 to request forms or obtain forms at a nearby USCG Unit. then send filled out form and check, money order, Mastercard or Visa Card authorization to: US RVF, P.O. Box 740169, Atlanta, Georgia 30321-0169. Failure to obtain the decals can result in a civil

fine not to exceed \$5,000.

G) The decals you obtain are good for calendar year 1991, another set will be due for '92, '93, '94 and '95 unless we obtain the law's repeal.

H) These rules become effective July 31, 1991.



Pot pourri

"Quack, quack" to Marsha Zivic for the honey-nut Cheerios!

"Quack, quack" to Joe Zivic for finding his own slip without any help. I guess Jim was out for the day?

Attention: Christmas trees make good decorations on boats. Think Boat decorating contest, Santa Cruise, December 7th.

Marine Slip Locator Kit

This kit is designed to aid the recreational boater in finding his slip when returning from a long day on the water. Just follow the instructions below:

1. Before getting underway, note in what slip you are presently located. Look for any identifying clues such as slip number painted on the dock. This is most important to know before you start out!

2. Locate attachment "A" which is your personalized identifying placard.

3. Tape this placard to a boat hook. Scotch tape, masking tape or duct tape may be used. Just don't tape over the identifying information on the placard.

4. When you get underway, hang this boat hook with the placard attached on the piling. If you drop the boat hook in the water, go back to step 1 and start all over.

5. When returning at the end of your cruise, carefully look for the piling with your boat hook. This is your slip!

6. In some cases, identifying only one piling may not be adequate to uniquely identify your slip. After all, this piling is shared by two slips. If this causes you problems, we recommend using two (2) Marine Slip Locator Kits and placing placards on both port (left) and starboard (other left)

pilings as you get underway. This is a fool-proof approach to the problem.

7. Also be aware of supplemental information in identifying your slip. If someone who knows you and your boat is standing on the dock holding what appears to be your dock lines, you should assume that he knows which is your slip. This can be verified by asking, "Is this my slip?"

8. Now that you are fully prepared to return to your slip, relax and enjoy your cruise, free from the worry of ever appearing in the Daymarker.



The table to the right contains a summary of the Rhodes-Petrey-Worcester two-week long trip to North Carolina. In it, we have taken the entire two weeks and condensed it down to the most important events. See if you don't agree. And, rest assured that the information is 100% correct, no matter what any of the participants say. This really happened this way and I am not making it up.



Category	Ned	Arleen	Steve	Mary Jo	Bill	Terri	Bryan
Best Place	Bellhaven	Beaufort	Bellhaven	Bellhaven	Wrightsville Beach	Beaufort	Beaufort
Worst Place	Great Wicomico	Pirates Cove	Great Wicomico	Pirates Cove	Pirates Cove	Pirates Cove	Pirates Cove
Best Restaurant	Oceanic (Wrightsville)	Clawsons (Beaufort)	Windmill Point	Windmill Point	Windmill Point	Clawsons	Clawsons
Worst Restaurant	Pirates Cove	Pirates Cove	Pirates Cove	Pirates Cove	Pirates Cove	Pirates Cove	Pirates Cove
Best Piece of Equipment	Loran	Air Conditioning	Air Conditioning	Loran	Electric Head	Squeegee	TV/VCR/Nintendo
Worse Piece of Equipment	Ron's old VHF Radio	Ned's Chart Table	My Air Conditioning	My Air Conditioning	Bad Fuel Pump	Windshield Wiper	Windshield Wiper
Best Piece, Another Boat	Steve's Spare VHF Radio	Blender at Hobucken Brig.	Ned's Soldering Iron	Petrey's Fan	Steve's Grill	MJ Aluminum Foil	Steve's Grill
Best Run	Wilmington->Bellhaven	Windmill Pt. -> Norfolk	Windmill Pt. -> Norfolk	Windmill Pt. -> Norfolk	Wilmington->Bellhaven	Wilmington->Bellhaven	Windmill Pt. -> Norfolk
Worst Run	Potomac->Great Wicomico	Potomac->Great Wicomico	Potomac->Great Wicomico	Potomac->Great Wicomico	Potomac->Great Wicomico	Potomac->Great Wicomico	Potomac->Great Wicomico
Best Kid	Bryan	Bryan	Bryan	Bryan	Ned	Bryan	Bryan
Worst Kid	Bryan	Ned	Ned	Ned	Ned	Ned	Ned
Should Have Left Home	Dinghy	Beach Umbrella	Dinghy	Panty Hose	Terr's Bicycle	Toaster	Myself
Best Phrase	How Could it Get Any Worse?	What Else Could Possibly Go Wrong?	What Else Could Possibly Go Wrong?	Come On Up, it is Not Raining Here.	How Can You Spend Your Whole Life in a Panic?	We Cleared it by the Length of Steve's...	How Could it Get Any Worse?
Best Marina Service	Bellhaven	Bellhaven	Beaufort	Bellhaven	Bellhaven	Bellhaven	Bellhaven
Worst Marina Service	Spinnaker Point (NC)	Spinnaker Point (NC)	Spinnaker Point (NC)	Spinnaker Point (NC)	Spinnaker Point (NC)	Spinnaker Point (NC)	Spinnaker Point (NC)
Best Biking	Beaufort	Beaufort	Bellhaven	Bellhaven	Beaufort	Pass (see above)	Bellhaven
Worst Smell	Bellhaven	Bellhaven	Reedville	Reedville	Reedville	Reedville	Reedville
Most Greatful Place to Be	Great Wicomico	Great Wicomico	Great Wicomico	Great Wicomico	Great Wicomico	Great Wicomico	Great Wicomico
Best Shopping	Beaufort	Beaufort	Urbanna	Beaufort	Beaufort	Beaufort	Beaufort
Worst Shopping	Norfolk	Norfolk	Windmill Point	Norfolk	Great Wicomico	Norfolk	Norfolk
Best Drug	Advil	Dramamine	Immodium	Advil	Terr's PMS Medicine	Nuprin	Nintendo
Significant Accomplishment	Read Five Books	Lasted the Trip and Might Go Again	Used 5 rolls of TP In One Day	Slept Without Air Conditioning and Did Not Complain	Made Every Bridge and Lock Without Waiting	Almost Read a Whole Book	Did Not Play Nintendo One Night

Chili Cookoff and Photo Contest
Sign-Up Sheet

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Entering Chili Pot? YES/NO

Can you provide an extension cord? YES/NO

Condiments: Lettuce YES/NO
Cheese YES/NO
Onions YES/NO
Mustard YES/NO
Other: _____

Side Dish: _____ (Thanks in advance)

Dessert: _____ (Thanks in advance from Ned)

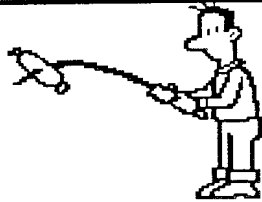
Other: _____ (Thanks if this is not Elephant Stew)

Entering Photo Contest? YES/NO

Category: Wildlife YES/NO
Boat Profile YES/NO
People YES/NO
Landscape YES/NO
Junior Visions YES/NO

Category Unknown at this time: YES

THANKS!



**OYC Shrimp Feast/Dunes
Reservation Form**

Name: _____

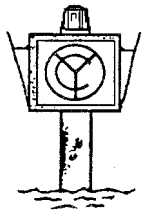
Address: _____

Phone No: _____

Boat Name _____

How Many Pounds of Shrimp _____

**Enclose with check for \$7 per pound to Aaron Martin,
11988 Pt. Longstreet Way, Woodbridge, VA 22192.
ABSOLUTELY NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 20TH.**



The Daymarker

Occoquan Yacht Club
P.O. Box 469
Occoquan, VA 22125

Address Correction Requested