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September 19

Shrimp Feast/Bonfire
at the Dunes. Aaron
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Commodore's Comments

David Yarnell

OYC Claims Coveted "Aquia Cup"

A very special thanks to the PRYCA officers and to the Aquia Harbour Yacht Club for sponsoring and hosting another fantastic Float-In at Aquia July 17-19! Wow, what a weekend! Thank you Bill Sutherland, Commodore AHYC, for hosting a great Commodores Reception in your home—and well, thanks for the ever-coveted "Aquia Cup"!

Once again OYCers prove that we have "The Right Stuff"! The highly competitive and often contested Aquia Cup Event was the feature of the afternoon at the 7th Annual PRYCA Float-In. Congratulations go out to Marcel Beaulieu (*Second Choice*) and Bob Michaud (*Lady Jackie*) of Woodbridge Marina for bringing home the bacon! These guys took The Cup against all odds with an undisputed time of well under 2 minutes amidst the grumblings of contested times, broken plastic oars, new aluminum oars, leaky plastic inflatables, sabotaged paddle boats and even a few losers requesting a rematch and still losing! I can personally attest to the agility,

concentration, and fortitude necessary to complete this "Rubber Duck" event, as Kathy (Karisma) and myself were the first of several contestants to make the run with an undisputed time of 2 minutes/16 seconds, only to fall short to a couple of "beef cakes" from another D.C. club! As a representative of your club, I managed to keep my whining in check and hummed a few bars of "I'm a Loser" (Beatles, 1966) while watching Past Commodore Ned plan his unexecuted strategy! Many congrats Marcel and Bob, the Club thanks you for bringing us to glory! Once the cup is engraved and returned to us, Dick Lynn has agreed to allow us to display it in the showcase at the OHM Marina store for all to see.

Raffle Dinghy Finds a Home in Aquia Harbour!

The long-awaited dinghy raffle has been awarded to Randy Semper of Aquia Harbour Yacht Club. The uncontested winning ticket was drawn at 2200 hours by AHYC Commodore Bill Sutherland, who was not a participating ticket holder himself. The drawing was conducted, after a very thorough shuffling of the tickets, most of them having been dropped like pixie-pic-up-sticks by Vice Coordinated, I mean Commodore Coldwell, in front of a live audience of PRYCA dinner guests where the Zodiac/Nissan combo

(formerly t/t *Grumpy Bear* of Garland and Linda Dobbins fame) was on public display! The winner, Randy Semper, is currently AHYC Secretary and he is a guy with a great smile, one that was working overtime at Saturday night's drawing! Our Club's congratulations go out to Mr. Semper!

I am also pleased to announce to our membership that all tickets were sold and the event was indeed a profitable fundraiser; details to be announced at our General Membership Meeting in October.

Prince William Yacht Club Inducted

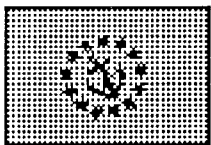
The PWYC Charter was inducted by the PRYCA during the evening's presentations at Aquia as well. It seems that the membership of the PWYC thought this included some kind of initiation ceremony of their own and decided to baptize Commodore Pete Clanton shortly after he had put on a crisp new set of nautical evening duds. The pool was pretty close to the Good Commodore, but a little too close to his Lovely Lady in attendance...I guess you had to be there!

Membership Sign-Up Update and Thanks

The OYC Board has implemented a change in the new member sign-up procedure. As a result of receiving some complaints from Fleet Captains and new members about the flow of the newsletter and/or new member packages, the Board has taken action to remedy this situation. Our thanks to Past Commodore Mer Piper for consolidating the new member sign-ups and assuming the duties required to get new members on-line. Capt. John Piper currently maintains and publishes our Club Roster. Thanks to the Pipers for this volunteer work on our behalf.

Any NEW MEMBER can only be processed in the following manner: Current new member applications must be accompanied by a check. These two items will be processed only after reaching Mer Piper or by being mailed to: OYC, P.O. Box 469, Occoquan, VA 22125.

I extend my personal apologies for any inconvenience new members may have experienced.



Vice Commodore's Comments

Tom Coldwell

We Ought To Be In Pictures

As the song goes, "Some day my prints will come . . ." Well, let me tell you, mine did, and they are absolutely the best doggone photos ever of our *Shalimar*. These photos, taken by the professionals at Occoquan Photo at the July 11 Foto Phloat Day in Occoquan Bay, are SO GOOD they could go on the cover of my favorite, Chesapeake Bay Magazine, or at least the standard for all Marinette owners, Aluminum Wear Monthly.

This outing was well worth the brief time it took to run to Occoquan Bay and scamper around while the photographer's aboard chase boat *Handsome Transom* clicked off a roll of film and you just had to sit there, stay on plane and smile.

I never got the final count, but I think the number of OYC boats participating skyrocketed to maybe FIVE. Wow.

Well, it is true that some rather stiff winds may have kept some potential posers in their slips. And maybe others just didn't understand how great their boats look in a professionally rendered "portrait." Once people see how good these photos are, they'll give this event a shot whenever it is scheduled again, perhaps next year. I plan to bring my pictures to "show off" at the Chili Cook-Off and Photo Contest, October 24. (No, these pictures shot by non-member, professional photographers are not eligible for the contest.)

PRYCA Aquia Harbour Float-In

Ten OYC boats participated in the Seventh Annual Potomac River Yacht Club Association Float-In to Aquia, hosted by the energetic and hard-chargin' Aquia Harbour Yacht Club.

Thanks to Executive Rear Commodore Sandy Leathers, *Sandy's Run*, for coordinating OYC's participation. Sandy also coordinated the June 27 outing to Ragged Point.

Thanks also to Marcel Beaulieu, *Second Choice* and Bob Michaud, *Lady Jackie*, for their Olympian achievements in the competition between nine yacht clubs athletic prowess and daring do-do which won for OYC the first award of the soon-to-be-coveted Aquia Cup. This stalwart team has heaved, *heaped* glory and honor on the good old OYC.

Which brings me to one more thank-you: to the Bridge and members of the Aquia Harbour Yacht Club for their first-rate organization, planning and warm hospitality which made this their seventh annual PRYCA Float-In a huge success. The AHYCs hosted 57 visiting boats and provided a steady diet of day and evening activities for all the family — a crowd of about 200 people — and a top-notch buffet dinner and dance, complete with a versatile rock band, *Silver Wings*, a rompin'-stompin' group that was as talented as they were audible.

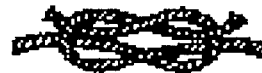
OYC participants included Sandy and Virginia Leathers, *Sandy's Run*; Bob and Jackie Michaud, *Lady Jackie*; Marcel and Pam Beaulieu, *Second Choice*; Ned and Arleen Rhodes, *Southern Nites*; Tom and Mary Ann Coldwell, *Shalimar*; Dave Yarnell and Kathy, *Handsome Transom*; Tom and Barb Egmore and Sara, *Sara III*; Frank and Ursula Schwartz, *Ursula*; Aaron, Lynn and Maggie Martin, *Maggie Lynn*; and Bill Daniels, *Honey-D*.

August Odyssey Underway

As you read this and August simmers into place, the 1992 Week Long Cruise, "August Odyssey," is underway to Yeocomico, York River Yacht Haven, Kingsmill Resort, Norfolk/Portsmouth and Windmill Point.

Five boats are participating: Ned and Arleen Rhodes in *Southern Nites*, George and Ginny Frank in *Empty Nest*, Walt and Susan Cheatham in *Walt's on Water*, Guy and Debbie Ferrante in *Debbie's Guy* and himself here and Mary Ann in *Shalimar*.

A carefully edited and somewhat fictionalized report of our adventures may appear in next month's Daymarker.





Exec. Rear Commodore Comments

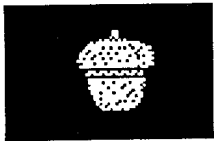
Sandy Leathers

The PRYCA Float-In at Aquia Harbour had a large turn out as expected, with an estimated 57 boats including 10 from OYC. Bill Sutherland, Commodore of Aquia Harbour Yacht Club, and its members are to be congratulated for their efforts in hosting this annual Potomac River event, and thanked for their hospitality, coordination of visiting boaters, dock assistance, planned activities, award dinner/dance, Sunday Bloodies/Mimosa Hospitality eye opener, and Aquia Cup presented to—yes—OYC! Thanks, Aquia, for a wonderful, fun-filled weekend.

You heard right, Congress is voting to repeal the "user fee" law. The law is in effect for 1992 and is being enforced only by the U.S. Coast Guard. A phase out, rather than a full immediate repeal, is expected. The earliest possible date a repeal could take effect is October 1. Every penny raised by this fee has gone into the general revenue fund, which means that it is spent on everything except services for boaters.

Reminder: Boat owners are required to license any item on their boat that transmits a signal such as a VHF radio, a radar, a single sideband or an EPIRB. The license required is called a Ship Station License and is good for five years. It can be obtained by filling out FCC Form 506 and Form 155 and sending them to the FCC with a \$35 processing fee. (BOAT/U.S. members can get FCC Form 506 free from BOAT/U.S. by calling 1-800-937-2628 and asking for item 711017.) The law now allows a maximum fine of \$10,000 for an unlicensed transmission. Check your license!

Welcome to all our new members of OYC. Join in our club activities and also ask your fellow boaters to join us too. There are many activities still to come this year. If you have any questions or would like me or a Board member to assist you, please call us. Any new members joining after August 1 will be credited with OYC membership for the 1993 season, so please ask your friends to come join us—the benefits are great! We welcome boaters from any marina to join our yacht club.



Treasurer's Comments

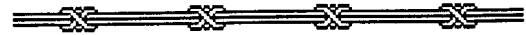
Allen Herskowitz

The recent efforts to remind old members to renew and to enlist new members, the renewed sales of ads in the Daymarker and the success of the Dinghy Regatta and Raffle have had a decidedly positive impact on the OYC treasury over the past month.

Cash balance is \$2,107.52; but we still owe Garland Dobbins for the dinghy and motor that were raffled off last weekend. Cash collections for the raffle thus far total 963.00 and there are still a few remissions to be had. The raffle turned out to be both fun and profit for the OYC—although the last-minute sales of nearly \$500 worth of tickets at Aquia the morning of the raffle had a decided impact on that result. Renewals and new memberships since June 1 have added

\$705, to bring our membership fee income since October up to \$4,090.

We started the OYC fiscal year with \$900.70. We will have added nearly \$500 to that balance by the time the dust from the recent flurry of activity settles. Next month I will provide a detailed accounting of the Club cash flow during the year, to show you where your dues go. As a preview, the largest expenses are for printing and postage (including the Daymarker and membership materials). The total so far this year for reproduction, printing and postage is \$1,087.79, or about \$0.27 of each membership dollar.



Aquia Harbour YC Officer Wins Dinghy Drawing at Float-In Dinner-Dance, July 18

Randy Semper, a resident of Stafford, Virginia, and secretary of the Aquia Harbour Yacht Club, is the lucky winner of the OYC Benefit Dinghy Raffle. The drawing was held July 18, at the Potomac River Yacht Club Association Float-In Dinner Dance hosted by the AHYC.

The full count has not been completed, but ticket sales significantly exceeded the \$700 cost of the raffle prize of a "nearly new," 4-person dinghy and 2.5 h.p. motor, which the club purchased from OYC members Garland and Linda Dobbins before their transfer overseas.

Ticket sales began last January at the 1992 Season Planning Meeting at OHM and finished up on the night of the drawing. In fact, we completely sold out the supply of previously unissued and unsold tickets, which OYC board members took with them to Aquia.

The prize dinghy and motor were set up in the Float-In registration tent, and there was a steady flow of customers from the nine yacht clubs which participated in the Float-In.

Drawing the Winning Ticket

For the ticket drawing, Commodore Dave Yarnell, Vice Commodore Tom Coldwell and Executive Rear Commodore Sandy Leathers stepped up on stage in front of the anxious crowd. While Tom and Sandy deftly shook the large, clear plastic bag containing all the ticket stubs, Commodore Dave thanked everyone (including those back home) who supported the OYC Benefit Raffle.

Then, drawing on a carefully honed sense of mass psychology, Tom heightened the crowd's frenzy into a fever pitch by allowing the bag to open slightly while ever more vigorously shaking it. Skillfully, he allowed exactly 42 tickets, plus or minus three dozen, to spill out on to the stage.

The crowd erupted into a chorus of BOOs, further focusing their excitement and anticipation bordering on mass hysteria — as planned, of course. Feigning panic and utter embarrassment, Tom and Sandy quickly scooped up the tickets and put them back in the bag and finished shaking the bag.

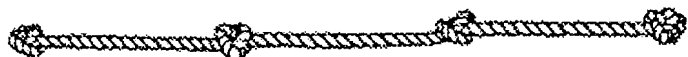
Commodore Dave then called on AHYC's Commodore Bill Sutherland (who hadn't bought a ticket) to draw out the winning ticket.

As nice as it would have been to have someone in the OYC win the dinghy and motor, having someone outside the

club and present in the audience made the culmination of this six-month long ticket drive especially sweet.

Next day, Dinghy Winner Randy Semper and his First Mate Dinghy Winner were out in the creek with their prize. After some initial difficulties they got the motor started and off they roared, all smiles.

The OYC Board extends sincere thanks to all ticket buyers, ticket sellers, our hosts at Aquia and our fellow guest clubs in the PRYCA for participating in this project.



Looking Ahead

Tom Coldwell

Cruise for Crabs, August 22

Our next event this month is the August 22 Cruise for Crabs to Pope's Creek for afternoon feasting on crabs at Robertson's or Captain Billy's. For those desiring a longer stay downstream, we're recommending overnight anchoring or rafting at Port Tobacco River's Chapel Point. This is an easy, 30-mile run down the Potomac; there's reservations, slip rentals or deposits required, just a nice day trip. But we would like to make it an OYC Affair, so if you would like to participate, please contact Pam Delancey, cruise coordinator, (703) 830-3918.

Labor Day Weekend Cruise to Point Lookout Marina

The Labor Day weekend cruise, September 5-7 is still set for Point Lookout Marina, about 72 miles down the river. If you have not already done so, *you need to sign up now with Jack Jones, cruise coordinator, (703) 830-1296.* Jack will fill you in on the deposit requirement. We are on such short fuse for this event, you will have to make your reservations with Jack by telephone. Jack needs to give his final list to the marina no later than August 4.

Eight boats are already signed up, evidently by alert forward-thinking OYCers who read their season schedules early in the year. There is still space left and this excellent marina near the mouth of the Potomac. Point Lookout Marina, located in Smith Creek, below the St. Marys River on the Maryland side of the Potomac, boasts a small but excellent restaurant and a very nice pool.

This will be our last long cruise away from home for the '92 season, so let's do it with a decent-sized fleet. Call Jack Jones now, okay?

Shrimp Feast, September 19

On September 19 is the Shrimp Feast/Bonfire at the Dunes. Aaron Martin is the coordinator, (703) 491-1287. A sign up coupon is included in this issue of the Daymarker. Aaron needs to have your order and money by the 11 of September, so don't delay.



Mary Jo Worcester Heads Nominating Committee for 1993 Officers

The OYC Board has appointed three-time OYC officer Mary Jo Worcester to chair the nominating committee to draw up a slate of officers for next year. Her committee members are Judy Bair, Susan Cheatham and Carl Way. Their job in the next thirty days is to identify nominees for Commodore, Vice Commodore, Rear Commodore, Secretary and Treasurer to be considered at the election of officers and general membership meeting on October 3.

The nominating committee would appreciate hearing from anyone in the club who would like to stand for office or who has suggestions of likely candidates. So, please contact any of the committee members: Mary Jo Worcester, 494-2383, or Susan Cheatham, 491-3956, in Woodbridge; Judy Bair, 425-9361, or Carl Way, 385-2163, in Fairfax.

Any regular member may run for any of the positions and may be nominated either by the nominating committee or by petition signed by five regular members. Nominations or petitions must be presented to the Secretary (Monica Storz) no later than one month prior to the annual meeting to be valid. As a practical matter, the nominated names should be available not later than the August 20 deadline for the September Daymarker. The September Daymarker will be our only means of providing the names to the OYC membership by the advance time required before the October 3 election of officers.

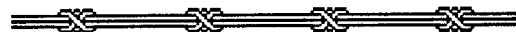


New Members

John Piper

The OYC is pleased to welcome new members Peter and Geraldine McNeil, Family, and Sunan Sue Sat McNeil, Junior, aboard *Sawasdee*, berthed at OHM; Paul and Nell Chimes, Family, aboard *Odd-A-Sea*, berthed at Hoffmasters; Troy and Sandy Brown, Family, aboard *The Kent*; Ken and Mary Martha Fortney, Family, aboard *M&M*, berthed at Hoffmasters; John Pence, individual; and Csaba and Lola Lukacs, Family, aboard *Voyager*, berthed in Woodbridge.

Also, please change the address in your rosters for Dick and Peggy Jones to: P.O. Box 699, Occoquan, VA 22125. Thank you.



Rules For Grounding

Lt/C Al Johnson, The Ensign, May 1992

It's my good fortune to possess an uncanny ability to recognize problems which often go unnoticed. Although it's generally agreed in private conversation that most boaters have run aground, the unrecognized problem is we're lacking a compilation of rules on how to do it correctly.

Rule 1: Always run aground very slowly, or your stay may be longer than desired.

Rule 2: Always run aground in sand or mud. A rocky reef is too hard on your vessel.

Rule 3: Always run aground when the sun is high. This will ensure better visibility for the lookout person. Tropical waters with 60- to 100-foot visibility are ideal, giving you lots of time to get ready.

Rule 4: Always run aground on a rising tide. A falling tide is permitted only if you have no commitments away from your boat in the next six to 12 hours.

Rule 5: Always run aground in warm water locations. This gives you the option of proceeding on foot with little discomfort.

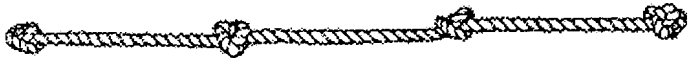
Rule 6: Always run aground in non-public places. If you run aground in front of a restaurant, you'll have to scrub the hull vigorously to pretend you grounded it on purpose.

Rule 7: Always run aground on a windward shore. This is opposite of a leeward shore, where the waves tend to drive you ashore more than you want to be.

Rule 8: Always run aground going upstream in a river. Running aground downstream allows the pressure of the current to keep you there longer than you want to be.

Rule 9: Finally, if you like to follow the crowd, remember that designated anchorages seem to be the most popular places for running aground. This gives you a chance to perform before the "dock committee."

Now, if you decide to run aground, you have a list of guidelines. While the list is short and probably incomplete, remember that no individual has time to try everything.



Some Nautical, Some Knot The Gull, Aquia Harbour Yacht Club

Got a call from my cousin Tom the other evening. This may not seem much to you, but to Tom it's a big deal...something he does only once every few years, so when the does call you tend to listen. Tom is a guy who, I guess you could say hasn't been to the big city much, and still has a down-home view of most things.

You need to understand that this is my cousin Tom who annually sails a Force Five or a Sailfish or some other kind of board like thing with a sail some 100 plus miles down the Connecticut River into Long Island Sound, just for fun. This is my cousin Tom who, in our earlier years, crashed every car we managed to beg, borrow or steal from his parents or mine. This is my cousin Tom who has, in his lifetime, been employed as a fire hose holder, squirting water down a hole eight hours a day to put out a coal mine fire, and was hired to drive a huge, rock carrying, dump truck at a quarry and spent the first, and last, three days trying to figure out how to start he thing. He has been a biology teacher, a water ski instructor, a city planner (?), and has held various other interesting and short lived positions. Then he got a real brilliant idea ten or fifteen years ago and bought a tavern. I don't really know if it was a great move for Tom but I surely feel a whole lot better about him 'cause now there's at least one place I know I can get a free meal and a drink if I really need one.

Anyway, here's Tom on the phone and he's all fired up about the America's Cup coverage he's been watching on TV. He says, "Jim, you're a bigger boat person than I (I assume he meant the size of the boat), help me understand what's the

big deal about the America's Cup. I mean, these guys spend 15, 60, 100 million dollars on sailboats that take 17 guys to operate, don't even have a galley or a head, and max out at 7 to 10 knots." "Hell," he said. "I could beat anyone of them with my 14' Boston Whaler with the 25 horse on it hands down. Course, if I had to do it off San Diego I'd want to take a couple of bologna sandwiches, a spare fuel tank and a life ring, but heck, it wouldn't even be a contest."

Well, after listening a while I began to understand that what he was so fired up about was the absurdity of it all. What he was sayin' was how come you take what's billed as the greatest sailboat race ever and attach a bunch of silly rules to it. Why can't you just say we're gonna hold this race for sailboats and let everyone bring what they want to. I know, I know, the last time this race was run there was a real stink about the U.S. of A. bringing a Catamaran skippered by Drapery King Conner and New Zealand getting womped 'cause they weren't smart enough to figure that out. But so what. Isn't that the way it ought to be? Why are we always getting caught up in these artificial constraints. Like this: let's have a contest and build a vehicle that can land men on the moon, but it has to be square, and all one piece. See what I mean? How about instead: Let's have a competition to build an electric powered land transport vehicle that can carry four people for 8 hours at an average speed of 60 miles per hour. That's it, no other rules, and see what we end up with. You get the idea.

Anyway, Tom is really interested in going to San Diego but he'll probably not make it this May. So, if you're ever in the Wilkes Barre, Pa. area, stop in and say hello. He'll be at Lowe's Tavern just off the Square, behind the Bar, any night except Tuesdays. You'll get a cool one, and probably a nice dinner too; but don't ask him about the time he jumped off Red Rock and missed the lake by a good two feet, cause then he'll charge you for the dinner...

Later!!

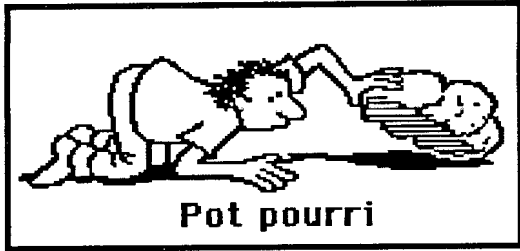


Some Nautical, Some Knot II The Gull, Aquia Harbour Yacht Club

While most of the club ventured south to Ragged Point Marina for the Memorial Day weekend cruise, a few souls decided to cruise north and attend the Seafarer's Boat Club first annual Float-In at their Anacostia River facility. Two boats from AHYC, *Scorpio Venture II* and *Shady Lady* arrived on Saturday. Their crews, the Etkas and the Geises, were joined Saturday evening by Jack and Ruth Koetter, Marilyn Love, and Jim Haislip, and after a wonderful BBQ dinner all settled down for some serious partying.

Although disappointed at the turnout, many more boats were expected, the Seafarers were charming and hospitable hosts, and a good time was had...even learned a new version of the slide!

Strange weather arrived Sunday, warm in the morning, progressively cooler throughout the day with rain. Most of our folks cruised past Georgetown to the three sisters aboard *Shady Lady* during the day and spent a very quiet night aboard due to the weather.



Pot pourri

Overheard with pride:

Southern Nites: "This is Southern Nites, Whiskey Uniform Tango 3146, out." Unknown boat (whose name sounds like a perfume): "Me, too." Unknown boat (named after daughter and wife): "Ditto."

"...Yeah, I jumped a lot of Waves in the Navy."

And exactly what were Marcel and Bob saying as they furiously paddled that dinghy?? And why did Bob go to bed at 10:30 that evening? Some say that age was a factor, others say it was the excitement of winning.

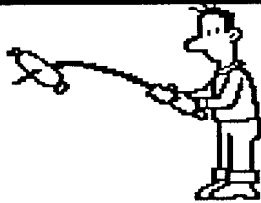
We learned from Prince William Yacht Club that it appears to be okay to throw your Commodore into the pool, but not okay to throw in the Commodore's First Mate.

Rumor has it that Jim Sisk has a head start on everyone in the Splash for Trash competition since he fished 4, 55-gallon drums out of the Occoquan River. Way to go!

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½ MILE NORTH OF WOODLAWN PLANTATION
IN NEW SACRAMENTO CENTER

August 22 - Crabs at Robertson's
and overnight at Port Tobacco



Ned W. & Arleen Rhodes
2001 North Kenilworth Street
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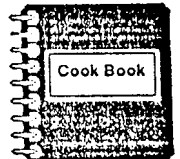
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The Daymarker
Ocoquan Yacht Club
P.O. Box 469
Ocoquan, VA 22125



Quartermaster's Order Form		Price	Qty	Color	Size	\$ Total
● Usually Stocked:						
• Burgee, high quality nylon		\$15				
• Decals		\$ 1				
● Available while stocks last:						
• Cook books	Member	\$ 5				
	Non-Member	\$7.50				
• Charms		\$ 5				
• Earrings		\$10				
• Refrigerator magnets		\$1.50				
• Circular cloth patches		\$ 8				
● Order (any mix that reaches 12 monogram jobs):						
• Shirt, Outer Banks, 100% cotton, navy or white, S/M/L/XL		\$25				
• Windbreaker, style/cloth, S/M/L/XL		\$TBD				
• Cap, golf type, 100% cotton, navy or white, unisize		\$10				
Total						



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