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## Coming Events

January 16

OYCPanning  
Meeting from 1-4 at  
Harbour Inn at OHM.

February

Check on your boat.  
She misses you.

March

Check on your boat.  
She misses you.

April

Check on your boat.  
She misses you.

## Commodore's Comments

Tom Coldwell

And a Happy New Year to you! Think of it, gang, we're only ten days into winter, solstice-wise, but somehow already on the calendar it's downhill from here. Our first cruise of the new season is barely three and a half months away—mid-Aprilish. Well, hold that thought. But not your breath.

Sure, there are some non-boating days to contend with between now and the great reckoning with the IRS. But we'll use them constructively to savor the more delicious flavors of boating in years past... just a taste of pleasant memories—a new horizon, a good docking, a warm summer evening on the hook, the smell of coffee in the morning mists.

We left the old year in OYC style, with the Santa Claus cruise and the change of command dinner. *Panacea*, *Southern Nites*, and *Handsome Transom* formed the illustrious parade to haul Santa from OHM to Prince William Marine in beautiful downtown Occoquan. Windy? Hey, *THIS* was windy—unlike the tropic splendor of the Hardy Souls Cruise in November. We're talking whitecaps on the Occoquan. And cold. But it was no trouble for Captains John Kinter, Ned Rhodes and

Dave Yarnell. Wait, Rhodes *ADMITTED* (it's true, people) that he might have had a smidgen of trouble getting back into his slip and that there was some shouting, etc. But that's the point, isn't it? Running on the edge, pushing the envelope, licking the stamp, whatever...

Later that day came our once-a-year tussle with neckties and cocktail dresses—for the change of command party at Sea Sea & Co. Once we recognized ourselves with clothes on and chowed down on a great buffet, outgoing (always) Commodore Dave Yarnell thanked and presented plaques to his board, Monica Storz, Al Herskowitz, Sandy Leathers and *moi*.

Dave and I awarded the newly refurbished Bent Prop Award to David and Carol Ann Moore, whose travails with boating this year (lightning damage and a prolonged saga of repair) were enough to effect a turnaround in the boating industry—putting people back to work.

Dave Yarnell installed me as commodore, passing to me the dorky, two-billed hat (which I pledge to lose), the coveted Aquia Cup and my flag and insignia. Whereupon I presented a plaque to Dave expressing our thanks to him for his hard work for OYC this past year.

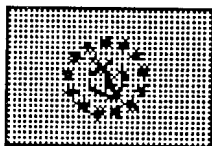
We recognized and thanked the 1992 Fleet Captains—Henry Lovell, Gene Delancey, Guy Ferrante and (not present) Jack Jones and Gerry Funkhouser; presented a flag to Tom Egmore, new Fleet Captain for OHM; announced that Stan Mawyer will serve as Fleet Captain at Hoffmasters; recognized and thanked the cruise coordinators—while inadvertently omitting Mary Jo Worcester, Hardy Souls coordinator. (Oh, cripes, am I in trouble, as Steve Worcester assured me.) Anyway, how ever late, let me thank you now Mary Jo, forgive us this slight, and, by the way, we'll present your specially crafted certificate of appreciation just as soon as it comes back from the mint.

Next we installed the new board, whose names adorn this Daymarker's masthead.

We presented the First Commodore's Cup to John and Susan Harvey, for their all around excellence in boating, seamanship, support of OYC activities, helpfulness to others in this year and years past. Congratulations, John and Sue!

The talking part of the program ended with the announcement of the winners of the photo contest, which we had postponed from the chili cookoff. First place winners: Wildlife, Ned Rhodes; People, Debbie Shay; Boat Profile, Ned Rhodes; Sea/Landscape, Tom Coldwell. Nearly ALL of the second and third places went to Ned Rhodes, who won enough film to reshoot *Dr. Zhivago*. It was embarrassing! (Of course, not to Ned, Arleen Rhodes assured me.) But, y'know, by golly, Rhodes certainly PARTICIPATED, something we could emulate in club activities in the year ahead.

Well, there you have it, another OYC year put to bed. It was a pleasant, enjoyable evening...and I'm glad you could make it.



### Vice Commodore's Comments

Allen Herskowitz

Winterizing is complete, the round of holiday parties is in full swing—but will soon be at an end—grass has stopped growing, the leaves have all been raked, or beyond being removed from the ground as they are now glued down for the duration, what is there to do? More to the point, what is there to do that is important? (Importance, of course, meaning having to do with boats.)

Your Yacht Club officers have no such problem. We are busy planning the next boating season—and you can fill the dismal winter hours with productive activities dedicated to making the next boating season more fun than ever. Work with us in planning cruises or become a cruise coordinator now and get the early planning and coordination started. How about one or more of you mechanical wizards volunteering to organize a seminar on maintenance? We are already looking into a marine safety course and will tell you more about that soon, but what about someone giving a "short course" on the finer points of cruising the Chesapeake to the newer members of the club—where to go, what to expect, what to bring, side trips to take, navigational "local knowledge", etc.

*"Believe me, my young friend (said the water rat solemnly), there is nothing—absolutely nothing—half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats. Simply messing. . . nothing seems to really matter, that's the charm of it. Whether you get away, or whether you don't; whether you arrive at your destination or whether you reach somewhere else, or whether you never get anywhere at all, you're always busy, and you never do anything in particular ..."*

-The Wind In The Willows

If you would like to participate in boating during the otherwise waterless winter—call me: office 703/556-7004; home 703/860-2043.



### Exec. Rear Commodore Comments

Sandy Leathers

Many "thanks" to Dora and John Kinter for again delivering Santa to the City of Occoquan aboard their motor yacht *Panacea*, marking the beginning of the Christmas Season and Parade. The Kinters are currently docked at Cobb Island, necessitating a six-hour trip to the Woodbridge Marina Thanksgiving weekend. Thanks also to Tom Tokash, Dockmaster at Woodbridge Marina, for providing a slip to *Panacea* in preparation for the Dec. 5th Santa Cruz. I understand the trip was very rough from Cobb Island, with waves breaking over their bow and sending their dog, Chip, inside for warmer and drier conditions.

On the morning of the Santa Cruz, Dora and John were found busily preparing for Santa by stringing garland, laying out snacks, mixing egg nog and awaiting other OYC members to accompany them to Occoquan Harbour Marina, where Santa was to board for the trip up the Occoquan. Frank Schwartz, one of the Well-Wishers, was heard to ask Capt. John, "You're not really going to make this trip today, are you?"

If you remember the morning of Dec. 5th, it was a very cold day with temperatures in the mid-30's, wind gusting up to 45 MPH, snow flurries, whitecaps on the Occoquan and low tide resulting in 2-1/2 to 3 feet of water in the slip. Capt. John responded to Frank's question with "NO PROBLEM." Sure enough, when Commodore Tom Coldwell and Mary Ann plus Jan and Al Hobson arrived to assist on the Cruz, Capt. John started the engine (as in one), maneuvered out of the slip and headed for OHM. Past Commodore Dave Yarnell with friends and family aboard M/V *Handsome Transom* festively decorated, stopped by to offer assistance if necessary. Those of us remaining on the dock were amazed at Capt. John's skills and determination to deliver Santa as promised. The rest of the story will be told by one of the crew members aboard *Panacea*. However, stories I heard at the Christmas Party sounded like Santa had a very interesting ride to Occoquan. Again, a special thanks to Dora and John for offering their yacht to be used by the OYC on this very special day of annual Christmas events on the Occoquan.

The upcoming 1993 Planning Meeting is scheduled for Jan. 16th from 1:00-4:00PM at the Harbour Waterfront Club. This is a planning meeting for OYC members to present and

discuss events and cruises for the upcoming boating season. Each new Board needs your input, support and involvement in planned activities, so please join us and let us hear your ideas. We want to make your new boating season exciting, safe, and full of events interesting to all members and their families. Finger food and a cash bar will be available, so come early for the social hour.

I hope you all had a happy Holiday Season and I wish all of you a happy, safe New Year, full of boating adventures!



## Treasurer's Comments

Pam Beaulieu

Well, with an almost major snowstorm behind us and the holiday party now past, we almost had a landslide victory in the photo contest. Ned Rhodes took just about every category. While leaving the party someone noted Ned carrying a garbage bag full of free film. But rumor has it that everyone is having their cameras cleaned and polished to give Ned stiff competition next year. Don't forget: smile, say cheese, and **CLICK!**



## Secretary's Comments

Janis Hobson

Even though the winter season is the "slow" season for boaters, your executive board is hard at work. Here's the latest from the December monthly meeting:

The executive Board is please to announce the appointment of two new Fleet Captains—Tom Egmore at Occoquan Harbor Marina and Stan Mawyer at Hoffmaster's Marina. We are looking forward to a great season of boating with them.

The Board would like to create a new position in the club, that of Historian—someone to take charge of the scrapbooks and photos. If you are interested in being the "Keeper of History", contact any member of the board. It would be great if we could have some of these items at every meeting and function.

The Board would also like to create a Training Committee to promote boating safety and act as liaison with the Coast Guard (Auxiliary). This could be a lot of fun. Again, if you have an interest in this area, contact any member of the board to volunteer.

Membership renewals are still pretty low—come on and get with the spirit—give yourself a really great gift for the boating season and send in your renewal.

For those of you who missed it, the Holiday Party and Change of Command was a great evening. The food was good (and plentiful), the program entertaining and we all had a really great time with the photo contest (we really need to get more photography buffs in this club—Ned doesn't need to win EVERYTHING).

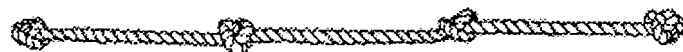
Be sure and reserve January 16th on your calendar for the 1993 planning meeting. We would like to see a really big turnout so we can be sure and get all of your ideas into the schedule. One new event proposed for this year is a winter time excursion (sans boats). Details at the meeting.



## Past Commodore's Comments

David Yarnell

Once again, the North Wind lays waste to the garden, blows easterly from the west and shallows our river to a mere creek, defining her contours, obstructions and the indisputable course of her winding channel. All but a handful of vessels list on the muddy bottom nearest the bulkheads, and navigable waters are questionable even where they exist. Even the beaver huts are drydocked and exposed to conditions unfamiliar to them. And then come the rains—the 40 days kind—and the winds shift their power and return from whence they came, now from the southeast. The moon is full and the planets align to eclipse the moon. The watershed from the Bull Run and Shenandoah mountains makes way to its narrow destination, a virtual bottleneck at the headwaters of the Occoquan, transforming "Cripple Creek" into something akin to the raging Niagara as it rolls toward the Falls. The mighty Occoquan unleashes a steady power and is now a force to be reckoned with. Mariners share night watch till dawn...winches, 500 ft. spools of line, life vests and slickers—and oh yeah, longjohns and multitudes of gloves and socks, tireless dedication, little naps, hot chocolate, VO & Coke, log jams, flotsam and jetsam, break out more line, boats moved, docks steadily under immense pressure. A couple of tides have come and gone since the ordeal began and daybreak affords a little light on the subject. Good night Dickie, good night Carlton, good night Bagley, good night Michelle, good night John Boy.

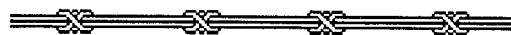


## Onward to Planfest '93

All right now, enough of that wintertime sniveling at home while your boat is in hibernation, it's time to think about the season ahead. And do something about it. So please plan to be at Planfest '93 at Harbour Waterfront Club (at OHM) at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, January 16—cash bar and finger food (the club is buying the snacks), 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The board will be passing out a strawman schedule for 1993, and we will seek your suggestions for alternatives or filling in the blanks. And we'll call for volunteers to serve as cruise coordinators and hope to get some answers back for this essential but not difficult work. (Don't let that scare you off; the most important thing we want is your druthers on where to be in '93.)

See you on the 16th.



## Sick Call

The OYC would like to extend "Best Wishes" and "Get Well Soon" to both John Harvey (recovering from back surgery) and Charlie Barrow (recently home from an extended stay in the hospital).

If you know of any other OYC member who is "under the weather," please let Ned Rhodes know so that he can publish the information in the Daymarker.

## Thank you, Dave

Commodore Dave Yarnell  
Occoquan Yacht Club

Dear Dave:

This is a note of thanks and commendation—to tell you what a grand job you did as our Commodore for 1992.

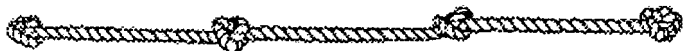
In a year that was marked by a boating recession, you brought energy, enthusiasm and innovation. It called for some daring on your part, some risks that might have daunted others.

You brought to the club its first Breakfast Cookout and Swap Meet, an affair that will surely be carried on in some form or another. You devised an unforgettable dinghy regatta, an event that left all participants soaked with memories of considerable fun—and anticipation for a repeat in 1993.

Perhaps the riskiest of all, and surely the most innovative, was the dinghy raffle. Here was a project that required undiluted commitment from the very beginning, and despite thin ticket sales in the beginning, you never lost faith or motivation to carry it off. The dinghy raffle was a successful raiser of funds and fun—particularly when we were able to award the prize at the Aquia Float-In. The dinghy raffle project contributed considerably to the reputation of this club as one of the best in the Potomac basin.

The success of the 1992 club year is directly attributable in large measure to your leadership and commitment to serve. On behalf of the club, I extend to you our thanks and congratulations for a job well done.

Sincerely,  
Tom Coldwell, Commodore



## Travels With Joyce and Dennis

We're sailing again! Finally after 7 months in Durham we returned to *Joyden* in Mobile and began preparing for our next adventures. On November 10, our 30th anniversary, we were underway. We had no sooner cleared the marina's docks than we noticed our depth sounder was not registering on the cockpit panel. It was reading on the inside nav station, but with our draft and the Bay's shallow waters we were a bit uneasy. Surprisingly we did not run aground in the two weeks until we decided that none of the instruments were accurate and sent them in for repair. Our refrigeration unit also gave up in the first few days so we ordered a new one and had to wait for that to arrive. We suspect that both these problems also may be related to the lightning hit we took in July. Back then in the few days were on board all we noticed was that it had fried the wind generator. All seem to be working now.

Our first port of call was Pensacola. It rates as one of the most interesting places we have visited. Three historic districts and museums are within walking distance of the downtown harbor. Buses take you out to the Naval Air Station and old forts. There is a good variety of shops and restaurants and a

superb French patisserie which we patronized every day. Good thing there were so many attractions since we had to stay until our electronic problems were solved and the winds and weather cooperated.

We had to sail offshore to Panama City since there are a number of 50 ft. bridges we do not fit under on the waterway. Winds along the northern gulf always seem to be from the east—why?! It would be fun to use the spinnaker once in a while. Made a few other stops and then the 36 hour crossing to Tarpon Springs. There are a number of places we would have liked to see in what they call the "Big Bend" area or "the armpit of Florida" depending on your point of view, but the water is just too thin for us.

After sailing all day, night and until sunset, we dropped the hook behind Anclote Key off Tarpon Springs. When I shut off the engine we heard someone calling our name. There was only one other boat in sight. It turned out to be friends we had met in Elizabeth City, NC in April 1991. We have kept in touch and knew they were going to be on the west coast of Florida this winter, but of all the marinas and harbors they picked the same place on the same night. Amazing! We couldn't have planned it better. Spent the evening aboard their trawler talking about where we've been and where we're going. Next day we looked at sponges till we were saturated.

Our visits to quaint little fishing villages are over for a time. As we approached Clearwater all we could see were highrise condos. We have been anchored inside Clearwater Beach four days, dinghying ashore and taking the free trolley into town. Still a little chilly for swimming even though the water temperature has been warmer than the air.

Tomorrow it's on to the Tampa/St. Pete area for a week or so. This will be our first Christmas away from family in Illinois, but we plan to be with boat friends in Fort Myers.

Hope your Holidays and 1993 are the best ever.

Joyce and Dennis Moeller



## Users Tax

CBYCA Chartroom Chatter, Dec. 1992

The U.S. Congress and President Bush have repealed the USERSTAX. After two years of protest, letter writing, petitions and face to face meeting with our congressmen, CBYCA members and, indeed boatmen all across America, can take pride in what they accomplished. You should be justly proud of yourselves. Unpopular taxes, dating to the Boston tea party, have illustrated that American Democracy still is the most responsive government in the world. Now it's not quite finished yet. Boats under 21 feet long no longer must pay the Coast Guard Users Tax. Those under 37 feet must buy a 1993 sticker and, those larger, must buy 93 and 94 stickers.

## New Members

John Piper

The OYC is pleased to welcome new members Nabil and Lucy Rushdi, family aboard the *Meri Lucy* berthed at Hampton's Landing on Neabsco Creek.

## Luxury Tax

CBYCA Chartroom Chatter, Dec. 1992

The Luxury Tax is still law. Unless you want to see a new marine diesel fuel tax enacted as the price of luxury tax repeal you must continue to express your opposition to both luxury and fuel tax to the new President and to Congress. Let's not stop now. Taxing the users of diesel fuel is just as wrong as taxing the large boat buyers. The proper place to tax the wealthy is on the basis of income, not on the basis of their choice of hobby. Any tax on boaters which doesn't directly pay for their costs is discriminatory. Recreational Vehicle or second home owners don't pay this kind of tax. Boatmen should not be so taxed. Let's keep on demanding our rights.



## 1992 Produced a Good Rockfish Spawn

CBYCA Chartroom Chatter, Dec. 1992

Maryland's Department of Natural Resources conducts an Annual Striped Bass (rockfish) survey. This survey consists of sampling taken at 22 stations around the Bay three times per summer. Each station has been so sampled since 1954. The samples are averaged and the result is titled the "young of the year" index. Each sample consists of two sweeps of a 100 foot by 4 foot seine, the sweeps separated by an interval of thirty minutes. Thus the index is the average of 132 sweeps. In 1992 the index was 9.1. In 1989 the index reached an all-time high of 25.2, in 1990 it was just 2.1. This year's index was the second best since 1974. Since most rockfish on the Atlantic coast are spawned in the Chesapeake Bay, this is good news for the whole East Coast.

## Lessons Learned

Sallie Thoreson

Instead of developing New Year's resolutions, I thought I would concentrate on lessons learned this year. Here is an excerpt from the category "Lessons Learned from the Occoquan Yacht Club."

1. When shopping, always wear comfortable shoes—preferably only with holes in them to let the feet properly breathe.

2. When shopping, wear your purse around your neck so you have both hands free to carry packages.

3. When shopping, the proper response to the question, "Who are you buying that for?" is "Who cares? It's on sale!" (I must acknowledge my shopping mentors—Mary Jo Worcester, Arleen Rhodes and Jeannie Tilmon.)

4. Never ask a Captain to act as your point person for lassoing the pier during a critical docking maneuver. (Thanks to Steve and my Dad for this crucial tip discovered while observing some brother of mine.)

5. Always practice those pier-lassoing skills. You never know when you will be challenged to a contest in the presence of all your peers.

6. While at a party do not lean over the candle. Singed hair is not a pleasant sight or smell. Likewise, only sit on a candle while wearing the sweater your wife gave you which you

always hated and couldn't figure out any other way—short of burning it—to get rid of that ugly thing. (Thanks to Steve W. for this tip!)

7. After a weekend with the OYC, take a day off before rejoining the real world. You will need some time to rid your vocabulary of all those "nautical" words and expressions you picked up from Ron Tilmon.

8. While visiting Washington, D.C., skip the Smithsonian and other second-rate attractions and head directly to the Navy Memorial. The film is the best around. (It pains me to have to agree with my sibling on this.) Remember Tom Coldwell's office does not have a back door, so if you show up he is forced to see you. Also, it helps to state firmly to the secretary that you do indeed have an appointment, and don't use your real name or any OYC name.

9. When you have guests at your house, consider requiring them to post a bond. Then you will have the funds to cover any damages and to pay for mailing back items of clothing which they inevitably leave behind. (Sorry, Arleen.) HOWEVER, YOU ARE UNDER NO OBLIGATION TO RETURN DIRTY UNDERWEAR. (I didn't do that! That was some friend of Ned's.)

10. Continue to treat your sister-in-law with respect for the job she is doing putting up with your brother. (What a saint you are, Arleen!)

11. Always spell and pronounce Occacon improperly, because it really irritates the editor of the Daybreaker.

Author's Note: While preparing this article I utilized the Spellchecker feature of WordPerfect. It is interesting to note that the following words are preferred while using certain Proper Names:

Mary Jo: marriage, mirage, moorage

Arleen: airline, orlon

Jeannie: genie, gin, genoa

Ron: rayon, rod, reign

Steve: steve

Ned: knight, nude (shudder), and my personal favorite, nerd

Respectfully submitted, Sallie Thoreson

## CBYCA—What Is It and Why Do We Belong?

The Telltale, Spring Cove Yacht Club

The Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club Association is a nonprofit group of delegates from 100 yacht clubs located in states surrounding the Bay. Its purpose is to represent the interests of recreational boaters on the local and state levels of government and to promote boating safety and education. This year CBYCA celebrated 35 years of service to boaters.

Yacht clubs belong to CBYCA to share their successful teaching programs; to work for reasonable laws that promote enjoyment and safety on the water; and against fees that discriminate against boaters. The meetings offer delegates an opportunity to present the concerns of their clubs to the group. At each meeting a speaker presents information on topics of interest to boaters. These include drug interdiction, fisheries, Coast Guard and Department of Natural Resources services and lobbying efforts by individuals and groups.

Major issues addressed by CBYCA during the past year were the users fee repeal; luxury tax repeal; the Woodrow Wilson Bridge openings and Maryland and Virginia boater education programs for adults and young people.

## Broccoli Soup

The Telltale, Spring Cove Yacht Club

Saute for 3 minutes:

3/4 cup finely chopped onion

3 tbs. margarine

Add and heat to boiling:

6 cups water

6 chicken bouillon cubes

Gradually add:

8 oz. Kluski egg noodles

1 tsp. salt

Cook for 3 minutes.

Stir in:

2 10-oz boxes frozen chopped broccoli

Add:

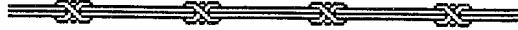
6 cups milk

1 lb. Velveeta cheese, cubed

1 can (5-6 oz.) Swanson chunk chicken (or leftover chicken)

1 can (4-1/2 oz.) mushrooms

Simmer at least one hour and ENJOY.



## Brutus Wright's Hush Puppies

The Skipper, NPYC

5 lbs. self-rising flour

1/2 gal. regular milk

1/2 gal. buttermilk

1 yellow onion, minced

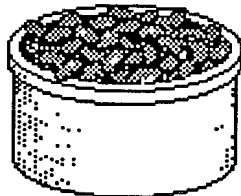
1 cup sugar

1-1/2 tbsp. salt



You really need to watch Brutus make the Hush Puppies, but here goes with a stab at a description of what he does! Put the self-rising flour into a large bowl. Mix in the minced yellow onion, sugar and salt. Pour in about a third of both kinds of milk in equal portions. Mix the milk into the batter. Continue the process of adding both kinds of milk in equal portions and mixing the batter until the batter is wet, but is stiff. You probably will not need all the milk at this point. Allow the batter to rise for awhile. If it does not seem to be rising, you can add a little baking powder. After a while, you may need to add more milk (both regular and buttermilk, in equal portions) because the batter has gotten too dry.

Cook the Hush Puppies in hot oil (Brutus says 350-375 degrees). To drop them into the oil, take one spoon (preferably teaspoon size with a long handle, like an iced tea spoon) to pick up some of the batter, then use a second spoon to push the batter off the spoon into the oil. Cook them until golden brown, not burnt! Enjoy!!



## Oysters Chesapeake

From *Southern Living Magazine* via Fells Point Yacht Club

Browsing through *Southern Living* magazine, the following recipe screamed to be printed as a marvelous appetizer for the holiday season. Looking at the end of the recipe to see who submitted it, I was pleasantly surprised to find a Marylander had—Roland Ormrod from Towson.

Rock Salt

5 cloves garlic, minced

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

2 medium onions, finely chopped

2-1/2 cups finely chopped cooked country ham

1/2 cup dry white wine

2-1/2 dozen fresh oysters on the half shell

4 slices (3/4 oz.) Swiss cheese, cut into 30 strips

Cook garlic in butter in a large skillet over medium heat, stirring constantly, until slightly brown. Add chopped onion and cook, stirring constantly, until tender. Stir in ham and cook until moisture evaporates (about 5 minutes). Add wine, and simmer 5 minutes.

Arrange oysters (in shells) over rock salt. Spoon 1 heaping tablespoon ham mixture on each oyster; top with cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes or until cheese melts. Serve immediately: Yield: 2-1/2 dozen.

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# Planfest '93

Come, Let Us Scheme Together

Saturday, January 16, 1:00 P.M.  
Harbour Waterfront Inn at OHM

Cash Bar & Finger Food  
(Free Fingers)

Fun-filled Afternoon Planning the  
OYC Adventure for 1993

Participate in planning this year's schedule of events.  
It's too important to leave this up to the OYC Board.

The Board seeks your ideas.  
What do *you* want to do in '93?

Week-long cruise south, north? An  
Idyllic weekend at Time 'n Tide?  
Fantasy Island? Solomons? A run to Baltimore?

Bring your OYC buddies  
to this first event  
of the New Year.

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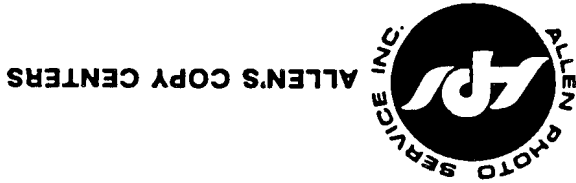
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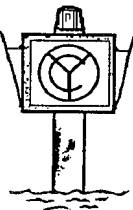


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