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Commodore's Comments

Tom Egmore

It was spring time in July. That is the only way to describe the wonderful weather of July 20 & 21, the weekend of the PRYCA Float-In at Fort Washington Marina. After last year's record heat, the cool temperatures and low humidity helped to make this year one of the annual event's best. Nearly 100 boats from most of the 19 member clubs of the PRYCA took part in the full weekend of festivities. Aquia Yacht Club took home the coveted AQUIA CUP for the third year in a row by having the best overall score in the cup competition. OYC finished third in the overall scoring after losing second place in the dinghy race by a mere 4 seconds. It looks like we will have to put a team together and get into some serious training several weeks before next year's event if we want to get the Cup back to OYC where it belongs. Just because the cup is named Aquia doesn't mean they are destined to have it forever.

Commodore Penny DeMarco and her event staff did a fantastic job. OYC members can be proud of the results of our

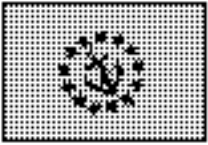
efforts as the "Host club," and enough can't be said about our own Vice Commodore, Steve Wexler, Float-In Coordinator, who spent untold hours during the year of hard work and planning that it took to put the event together. Thanks Steve, we are all looking forward to next year.

Speaking of looking forward, the week-long cruise is upon us. For the 13 boats who are signed up it promises to be a fun-filled week that Cruise Coordinator Ray Steele has planned for us. We will be visiting three marinas that we have not been to before on the way to our southern most port of call in Portsmouth, VA. Look for a full report in next month's Daymarker.

Following the week-long, the rest of August will have us cruising to Colonial Beach, then there is the annual Dinghy Regatta at Prince William Marina. Then before we know it, Labor Day is here. The summer is going by fast, so be sure to not miss out on any of

the fun and sign up for all of these remaining events.

"It was spring time in July"



Vice Commodore's Comments

Steve Wexler

July was a month packed with activity for OYC boaters. Rick Sorrenti coordinated the July 4th weekend cruise to Coles Point Plantation. Paula and I were particularly appreciative of the opportunity to share our newly spawned pet with our fellow OYC members. It seems that Gilroy was able to swim his way from *Sweet Gussie* to *Sea Duck Too* to *Uff Da!* with a final resting spot aboard *Shalimar*. Amazing how a DEAD FISH can move as quickly as he does. The surgical procedure performed on Gilroy's proboscis was truly amazing..as in "How many OYC'ers does it take to screw, glue and radiator clamp a big fish's nose???" Any way, he seems to be a lot better for the effort. One of the big news flashes was the tremendous success that the OYC team had against the flat-bellies from Quantico in this years' rendition of the David and Goliath volleyball match. With the assistance of the Zimpel crew, OYC took Quantico all the way to a third game, and came within four points of the Olympian upset...but then again, as my Brooklyn Dodgers often screamed..."Wait Until Next Year!!!"

This years' PRYCA Float-In brought some interesting differences. First was Friday's horrendous downpour. It marked the only time that I ever heard NOAA use the phrase "deadly serious" to describe a weather phenomenon. When the voice said "seek shelter in your basement," there was some serious conversations as to whether our bilges qualified as satisfactory shelter. Having concluded not, I retreated to the confines of The Galley Bar, whereupon when looking for my first mate, I discovered Jan Hobson, Teresa Sorrenti, and Paula huddled together with Al Hobson in the Ladies' Shower Stalls. Good Old Al will use any excuse to gain entry to those forbidden territories. When the sun came out the next day, we found ourselves with a beautiful weekend with temperatures in the 80's (not 100's). I particularly want to thank Henry and Monica Lovell, Walt Cheatham, Teresa Sorrenti and Paula for their capable assistance in docking boats on Friday in less than acceptable weather conditions. A note of appreciation to Dave Moore for helping Joe Orth coordinate the Aquia's Cup competition. And a note of thanks to all the OYC participants in the annual Aquia Cup competition...too bad that those scoundrels from Aquia Harbor snuck off with the Cup again.

By the time you read this edition of the Daymarker the week-long participants will have enjoyed their cruise under the leadership of PC Ray Steele. In advance I know that a heartfelt thanks to Ray is in order.



Coming up in August:

August 17th and 18th OYC Summer Cruise to Colonial Beach. Coordinator Carol Walsh advised that the response has been tremendous. If you haven't already contacted Carol, call her quickly to see if you join over twenty other boats for the trip.

August 24th OYC Annual Dinghy Regatta. Always a day of fun-filled entertainment at Prince William Marina. Call Steve Zimpel and let him know that you'll be attending. It's my understanding that there will be a few slips available for float-ins.

Labor Day Cruise. And finally the end-of-summer cruise to ????. Coordinator Jim Jacobsen has had some trouble locating the ideal spot. At this time, we're going back to Cole's Point Plantation. But Jim is still checking out several alternatives. If you previously signed up Jim will contact you as to the final destination. If you haven't already enrolled, call Jim say "yes" and find out where.

Paula and I will be making our annual trip to Bermuda, and we'll see all of you on the River upon our return. Happy Boating!!!



Exec. Rear Commodore Comments

Teresa Sorrenti

Subj: [Fwd: FW: GPS Year 2000 Rollover]
Date: Tue, Jul 23, 1996 5:17 PM EST
From: teresas@erol.com
X-From:teresas@erol.com (rick/teresa)
To:rhodesn@aol.com

Subject: The Millennium comes early to GPS

The following is passed on from my secret sources in various locations which must remain nameless, i.e. we disavow any knowledge of their activity:

(beginning of quoted material)

"It's good news and bad news. The good news is that GPS will not have a "Year 2000" problem. The bad news is that GPS System Time will roll over at midnight 21-22 August 1999, 132 days before the turn of the millennium. On 22 August 1999, unless repaired, many or all GPS receivers will claim that it is 6 January 1980, 23 August will become 7 January, and so on. Some manufacturers have already solved the problem, but many have not.

The details: Section 3.3.4(b) (page 33) of the ICD-GPS-200 rev B (30 November 1987 issue) states that the GPS Week count starts at midnight 5-6 January 1980 UTC (Julian Date 2,444,244.500), and that the GPS Week field is module 1024. This means that the week count will roll over 1024/52= 19.69 years from then, or in 1980+19.7= 1999, only a few years from now. Specifically, first rollover will occur at Julian Date

$(2,444,244.5 + 7 \times 1024) = 2,451,412.500$, which is midnight 21-22 August 1999 UTC.

There is no mention of any field in any GPS message that would tell you which 1024-week cycle you were in. In the July 1993 update of ICD-GPS-200, a note has been added (also on page 33) saying that the week number *will* roll over, and that users must account for this, but no way to accomplish this is mentioned. This note is further evidence that there is no way to tell, given only the signal-in-space definition as of July 1993. There is some email traffic indicating that some manufacturers did realize that GPS would soon roll over, and were keeping it to themselves in the hope that the others would fall upon their swords. Not pretty.

Our supplier was dumbfounded when the issue was raised, couldn't stop thanking people for pointing it out years before rollover. They clearly feel that it could have been a life-threatening disaster for them. Every GPS-related product they had ever made would have come back for repair, under warranty, all at once. Too close for comfort. And, discovered by luck.

The firmware in all older units will have to be replaced. This would involve replacement of PROMs; some are socketed, some are soldered. New units presumably will know better than to claim dates from before they were manufactured, and/or will allow the user to directly or indirectly tell the firmware which 1024-week cycle to assume, without requiring replacement of that firmware at the second rollover, in $1980 + (2 \times 1024 / 52) = 2019$ AD. Some of this equipment will still be in use then, long after the manufacturer has forgotten the product.

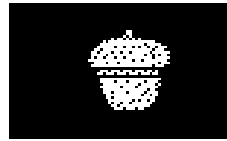
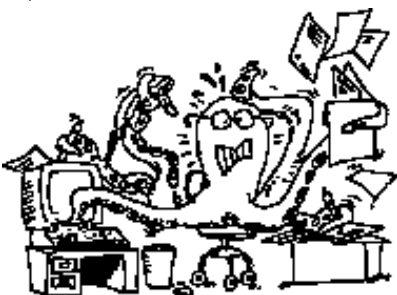
However, in spite of everything, not everybody will get the message, so system software will forever have to have an independent idea of what year it is, to know when to disbelieve a receiver or receivers (they could all be wrong), and to handle arguments between various GPS receivers (if only some are wrong).

Without a GPS Simulator, there is no way for users to test a GPS receiver for this problem. All most users can do is to ask their manufacturer for a solution, and also to imbue the system software with a suitable degree of skepticism about GPS receivers' sense of time.

This note is intended to alert the entire industry to the problem, allowing it to be solved with minimal disruption to all. As a technical matter, the solution is quite simple. It's the logistics that will take some years."

(end quoted material)

For those OYC members who own and operate a \$5B GPS-based receiver network, you should start worrying today. For the rest of us that own a \$200/handheld GPS receiver, replace it on August 10, 1999.



Treasurer's Comments

Dave Moore

The year is 2025 and several mellowed OYCers are rocking away comfortably on their rocking chairs on the front porch of the OYC home for Retired Yachtsmen. As usual, the conversations relate to past boating events of the infamous OYC glory days. Margaritas and chasers have been served and the day's main topic is the July days of 1996 and the lasting memories of the good times.

Let's listen in..."I remember when we went to Coles Point Plantation for the 4th of July weekend and had our grudge match of sand lot volley ball against the Quantico Marines. We beat the living tar out of em, course they won but just barely. Went to the third game. Those shave-heads were a sweatin! Our cheering team led by Dave baffled em, so much noise and all. That's when our 'oik-oik' cheer got invented, you know, the give me an 'O', give me a 'Y', give me a 'C', what'ya got...OYC (oik)! We're still using it. The folks sat comfy under the new canopy the club got, you know the one we still use. Yep, that was a fun event...and Steve and those fireworks, seems just like yesterday."

"And then don't forget the PRYCA Float-In at Ft. Washington. Those of us that arrived on Friday witnessed that ol' tornado cloud storm that came right over the marina. Someone yelled go ashore and get low and everyone kneeled around Al (in the ladies room, lucky Al, what a way to go). Was real scary but no damage. `Course Rick hit that submerged log and messed up a prop and had to go back to Occoquan in that wind. New props the next day and he returned smiling. Same boat he's got now, ya know. Oh yeah, that's the event when Ned had to borrow some ice from Al. Al makes the stuff you know...he got a new ice maker then, stole it from Dave. Ned, you ever get one of those ice makers for Arleen? And then remember when Tom Coldwell stole that maraschino cherry and quickly ate it not knowing it had been soaked in 151 proof rum for three weeks? I can still see the look on his face when he chomped down. In fact, that was the same day that Tom stayed up 'til midnight...he'd never done that before on a boating trip, yep, probably the cherry bomb did it. And the Egmores received "Gilroy" as a boat guest. Heard Barb tried to cook it."

"Remember the games and the Aquia Cup? The cup stayed with the Aquia team but what a contest! Those PRYCA people with the club's assistance really did a good job. Old Steve Wexler outdid himself again, where is Steve today anyway? Oh that's right, he and Paula are playing another 18 today, forgot, do that a lot lately. Anyway what a grand time we all had that long weekend."

"Then there was the weeklong cruise later that July. Why I remember when...wake up Walt, he's nodded off again. Oh well it's time for the cute new nurse to give us our daily exercises, we'll get back to the OYC tales again tomorrow, see you guys, oik, oik."



Secretary's Comments

Walt Cheatham

Just what the hell is Halon anyway? I read this long article by Bill Fulford in a recent Daymarker, and I still do not know what it is. I had it on *Walt's-on-Water*, and never knew what it was then. It was just a canister hanging there under the floor in the bilge. I did not know it had to be changed out. For sure I didn't know you were supposed to weigh it. *Southern Nights* may have it, but I'm not sure. *Nites* is a foot longer, a foot wider, the same age, and from a more prestigious boat company, but I still don't know if I have it on board. And you know what: I DON'T HAVE TIME TO FIND OUT.

Can you believe that Fulford spent all that time researching Halon? Halon! If he spends that much time on Halon how much time will he have to spend researching something really complex and useful like more T shirts for the club or his next boat? But the real thing that is prompting this article is jealousy. Jealousy for all the time Bill has for research. He's retired, and I'm not. He does not have to fight I-95 any more. He and Bonnie can go down to *Happenstance* any time they want and clean it or piddle on it or research Halon. They can even invite their friends the Evermores over during any one of these random visits, because Dave and Carol are retired too. They have time to take long car trips to Carver dealers in far away places and research esoteric things like baseball caps. Makes me jumping jealous.

One of these days I'll be retired, but I'm not going to waste my time on Halon or dealer visits. I'm going to use my time to learn how to set an anchor.

And oh by the way—have you heard Fulford's pipsqueak horn? Seems to me that fixing that thing is a whole lot more important than researching Halon. Why a deep throated air horn turns women's heads. Halon is just more gas in the bilge.

Speaking of turning heads, did I tell you all about the new thong on E-dock at FYC. Wow, it and its owner is even louder than an air horn. The binoculars and I did some serious research last Sunday after returning from the PRYCA Float-In. Lucky Dave Moore had given me detailed instructions based on his recent trip to Amsterdam where you don't even need binoculars. Hmm, maybe this retirement thing isn't so bad after all.

(On a serious note, thanks to most of the club for expressing such emptiness at not finding this, or any other Cheatham article, in the latest Daymarker. Sorry to let you down, but I had a technical problem. Ned Rhodes told me he had to reject my June article because it contained too much controversial and private information. After much research, I discovered I had e-mailed him "min6-96.doc" (the minutes of the June board meeting) instead of "art6-96.doc" (this wonderful piece of *article*). But I got the last laugh, because that meant my July article was already pre-written.)



What the Hell is Going on with the Daymarker?

Your Editor

A few of you may be wondering what the hell has been going on at the offices of the Daymarker. Well, things have been different around here since April and on top of everything else, we have just moved. But even with all that, we still got the July Daymarker to the printer before the Fourth of July. He then copied it, stamped it and put it in the mail box. And where it went from there, no one knows. We think it wound up in someone's closet or in a dumpster somewhere. They were lost.

Now, you may wonder why no one noticed this for 10 days. Well, we don't sent a copy to ourselves, because we read it when we lay it up. The printer does not send a copy to himself, since he reads it as it is printed. The only person that noticed it was late was Tom Coldwell because he had run out of litter pan liner and was counting on that Daymarker. Once our crack staff was alerted to the problem, we sprang into action and had the printer run another batch and then had our membership guy courier a new set of labels to the printer.

So, now you are probably wondering what's the deal this month. Well, let me remind everyone that the deadline for submission of materials for the Daymarker is the 20th of the month. This usually gives us enough time to put the thing together and get it out by the first of the month. Now, the Board has decided that the 20th is the last day that they can get their material to Steve Wexler (with the exception of Walt and Teresa who email it to me close to the deadline). It takes a few days to type stuff up and before you know it, it is the 25th of July and I finally get all the material. I guess this is a long winded way of saying that the damn thing is late because the stuff gets to me late and sometimes I would rather go out in my boat than sit at the computer and do the Daymarker. So, I am doing that tonight, instead of anchoring out and hoping that the Walshes won't have a problem since their sign up deadline will be long gone before this thing gets out. Sigh.

This FCC Radio License Thing

Ned W. Rhodes

I am not so sure that I am in favor of the recent elimination of the licensing fee for VHF radios. I will admit that I have a bias here since I was one of the lucky ones that had to pay \$115 to get a new license and then watch the fee go down to \$75 six months later and then be eliminated entirely a year later. These are contributing factors, but my real problem with the elimination of the fee is that channel 16 has become CB heaven. Let me give you a few examples.

We were anchored in the middle of Occoquan Bay, enjoying the afternoon, when we hear two cars (and I mean cars) using channel 16 to describe all the historical places around Potomac Mills. When I suggested that they take their idle chatter to a working channel, they replied that more than one person could share a channel. I then reminded them that channel 16 was a hailing and distress channel only and they then decided to sign off. No call signs were used, no boat names and no car names for that matter.

On our way up to Washington DC for the fireworks, I

almost had to turn my radio off. There was constant chatter, mostly of the kind "Hey Fred, are you out there?", or just "Hey Fred, hey Fred." The great part is that these phrases are repeated 10-15 times before the caller finally gives up. And I have never been a fan of the "Breaker 16, Bubba, got your ears on?"

I am not sure what the answer is, but I am pretty convinced that no licensing is not the correct answer. I think all vessels that use a VHF should have call signs (not handles) and we should go back to a licensing fee of \$35-\$50 for a five year license. So, if you see *Impulse* on the river, call us on Channel 9, the alternate hailing channel.

Anniversaries

Happy Anniversary to the following couples for the month of August.

Charles & Vonda Barrow, August 1
Gordon & Patricia Clatterbuck, August 8
John & Elaine Robey, August 13
George and Vickie Siebert, August 17
Mark & Beth Swansen, August 22
Tom & Barb Egmore, August 20 (It's their 30th)

Birthdays

August Birthday Wishes to:

Doug Tracht, August 1
Rosie Betts, August 2
Carol Walsh, August 3
Karla Donock, August 6
Gordon Clatterbuck, August 8
Gail Moore, August 18
Janine Washington, August 25
Monica Lovell, August 26
Mark Swansen, August 26

It Is Legal to have a Flare Gun in Maryland

Chartroom Chatter, CBYCA, May 1996

There has been some debate recently about the legality of flare guns in light of the Gun Violence Act of 1996. Al Simon requested that the Maryland Natural Resources Police provide a comprehensive statement regarding how this law impacts the transfer, sale or possession of a USCG approved visual distress signal (flare gun). Col. John Rhodes, Superintendent, responded with the following. "There is no doubt that the Gun Violence Act of 1996 does not in any way affect USCG approved flare guns." Col. Rhodes goes on to say, "Article 27 Session 441 through Section 446 comprise the subtitle governing the sale and transfer of pistols. The Gun Violence Act of 1996 expanded this subtitle to include handguns and assault weapons and renamed it "Regulated Firearms." Among the other changes, restrictions were placed on

the number of regulated firearms an individual can purchase. Background checks were also required before an individual could obtain a regulated firearm. However, the Gun Violence Act of 1996 did not change Article 27 Section 447A. This session is still part of the "Regulated Firearms" subtitle and reads as follows:

"This subtitle does not apply to any signal pistol or other visual distress signal approved by the United States Coast Guard for use as a marine safety device."

Our special thanks to Al Simon for requesting this clarification and to Col. Rhodes for his timely and thorough response.

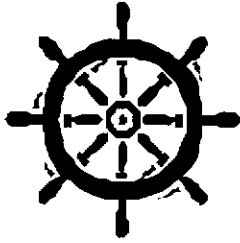


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Colonial Beach Cruise - August 17th & 18th

It's time for the **Colonial Beach Yacht Club (CBYC) Cruise** set for **August 17th & 18th**. This is going to be a fun weekend. The crew on *Down The Hatch*, Captain - Gary, First Mate - Carol and Little Dockhand's - Ashley and Shelly have visited CBYC twice this summer. We were pleasantly pleased with the marina and the services that it offers. The following is services and attractions: Full service marina, fine dining restaurant (*great buffet*), private sandy swimming beaches, grassy picnic areas, children's playground, horseshoes, volley ball, a secure bathhouse, complimentary paddle boats and bikes (*bikes are in weak conditions I am told*). A loner car will be available for short trips to town. More information in the enclosed brochure. There is also tours into town to historic landmarks.

Please pull out your best Hawaiian shirt and grass skirt. Hawaiian will be our theme for the weekend! The Hula Monsters are playing Saturday night and we have reserved the back deck for dinner and dancing. The restaurant is open for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner on Saturday and Sunday. Times: 8:00-11:00 Saturday and 8:00-10:00 Sunday.

There is a \$10.00 non-refundable deposit due by August 2, 1996. Check payable to Gary Walsh. The dockage charge is .75 per foot.

Down The Hatch will be at CBYC on Friday night to make sure that all is ready for OYC's arrival on Saturday morning.

Please call if your plans change so we can adjust our paperwork. We are really looking forward to everyone attending this event.

Gary & Carol Walsh

Your Cheerful Cruise Coordinators
703-425-7699-Home

BATHHOUSE - Located on land at the left as you exit the docks. There is a \$25 deposit for each set of keys which will be returned at check out.

BEVERAGE - Please do not carry any mixed drinks, beer, or wine from your boat to the beach, restaurant, or marina grounds. This is an ABC Law and is strictly enforced.

BIKES - Complimentary and must be returned to the bike rack. Bikes must not be ridden on the docks or at night.

CHILDREN - Please supervise your children in their various activities and pay special attention when they are on the docks, in the restaurant, at the playground, and at the beach.

ENTERTAINMENT - While most of our guests keep busy during the day on their own with our beaches, parks, playground, horseshoes, volleyball, bicycles, fishing, paddle boats, touring the nearby attractions, or just laying back and enjoying the tranquil shoreline with the local flora, water fowl and other wild life. We do offer entertainment in the evening. Please check our monthly calendar.

FISHING - Off the shore of Colonial Beach is one of the most fertile fishing grounds of the Potomac. Bluefish, Spot, and Crocker are plentiful all summer long. Spanish Mackerel make their way in the later part of the summer. But for the best fishing Colonial Beach has to offer, be sure to note Rockfish season in mid Fall. Head & Charter boats are available throughout the season. Call ahead of time for information on fishing season limits and permits to make your fishing expedition a pleasant one.

GOLF - Cameron Hills Golf Links, an 18 hole, par 72 Championship golf course, is located nearby. It has a driving range, putting green, and pro shop.

ICE & WATER - Cubed or block ice is available from the Dockmaster. Municipal water is supplied at each slip for your convenience.

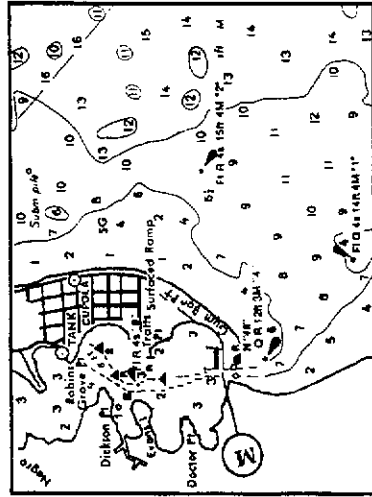
MARINE STORE & SUPPLIES - Our Marine Store offers a wide range of boating supplies and hardware for those unexpected needs. There is also a variety of grocery, pharmaceutical, hardware, and liquor stores located in Town.

RESTAURANT - Relax while dining at CBYC's own Dockside Restaurant and Martin's Tavern which offer a wide range of services. Whether dining for two or a catered banquet for several hundred, let us serve your needs. In addition to our informal dining on the open air porch, we offer the air conditioned comfort of the tavern. Reservations are not required but may be helpful on busy weekends, especially for large parties. The Dockmaster will be able to assist you. Dockside's year-round hours are; weekdays open at 4 pm and weekends open at 12 noon. Closed on Tuesdays. Breakfast, lunch, and dinners are available to groups with prior arrangements.

SIGHT-SEEING - There are numerous sight-seeing activities, such as the history of Stratford Hall (Robert E. Lee's Birthplace) or shark tooth hunting at Pope's Creek Plantation (George Washington's Birthplace) or a wine tasting at one of Virginia's finest vineyards. You may wish to enjoy the natural beauty of Caledon's Bald Eagles or the trails of Westmoreland State Park, or the excitement of Riverboat's Off-Track-Betting Parlor. The unusual and unexpected are often found in the antique shops or old fashioned general stores in the area. These attractions and much more are all within a short 20 minute drive.

TRANSPORTATION - We have a loaner car for your convenience, but please be sure to reserve it well in advance. For groups, the Town's bus service may make a run to any of these sites. Be sure to make arrangements at least three weeks in advance. There is also bus service to all the major metropolitan areas.

MARINA APPROACH - CBYC is located on the Potomac River approximately 40 st. miles from Point Lookout and 57 st. miles from Washington D.C. From the Chesapeake Bay head west into the Potomac River approximately 35 st. miles to N26 and swing to a magnetic course of 239 degrees to (FL G 4sec. 4M1) leaving it to port. As you head north into the channel, be sure to leave (FL R 4sec.2) and (9FL R 2 M4) to starboard. The Yacht Center occupies the inside of the peninsula to the starboard as you enter the harbor. The harbor is located at a longitude of 76° 57' 45" W and latitude 38° 13' 47" N. The staff monitors VHF channel 16. When approaching the marina call for slip assignment and docking assistance. The marina is open year round. Seasonal hours are 8 am to 7 pm Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and 8 am to 5 pm week days, but closed on Tuesdays. Please call for winter hours.



ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE - On arrival, please register with the Dockmaster at the Fuel Dock, Marine Store, or with the hostess at the restaurant. (After hours please register the next day.) The dockage charge is .75 per foot during the season and .50 in the off season. Water and electricity are included. We accept Master Card, Visa, American Express, Discover, Diners, and Texaco.

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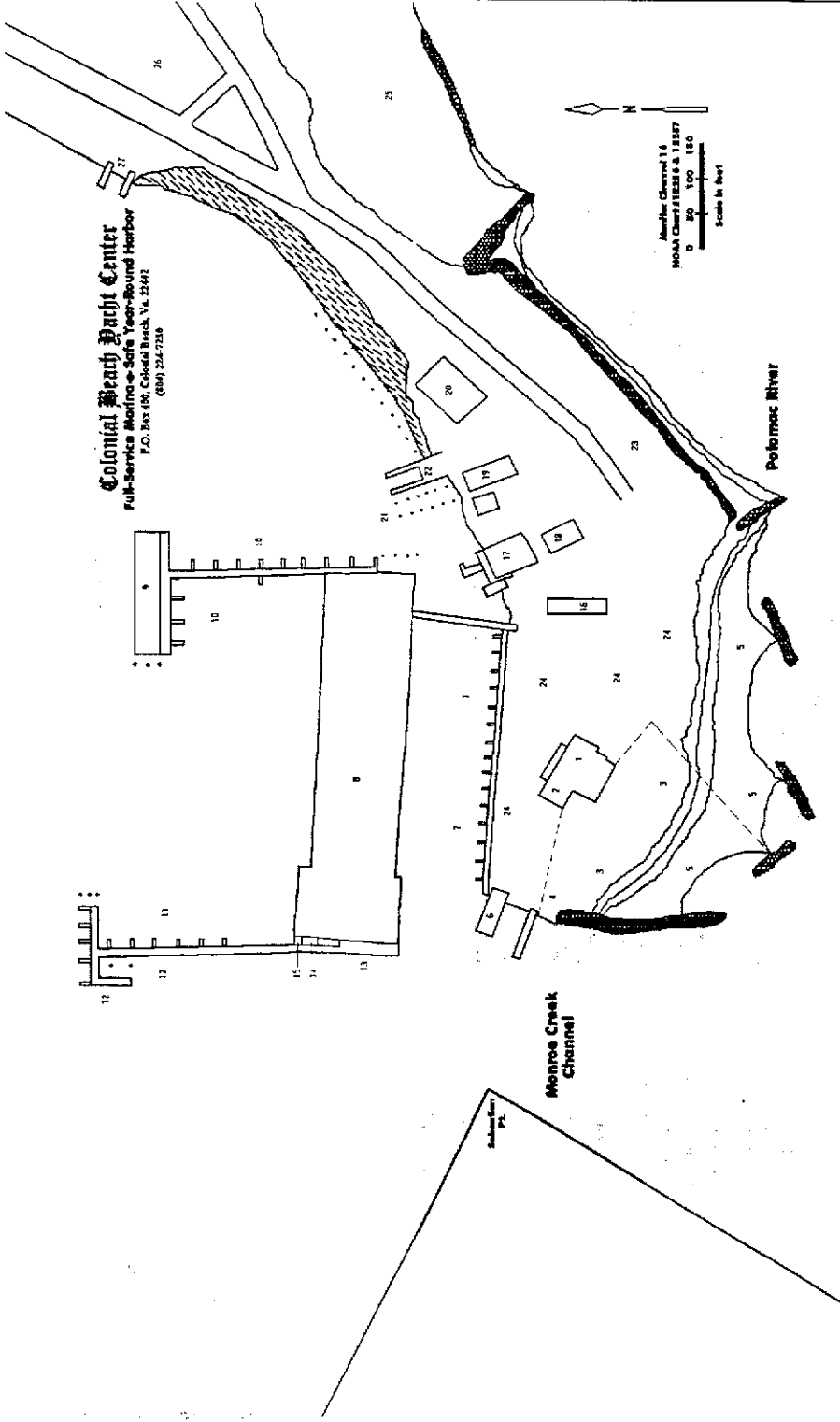
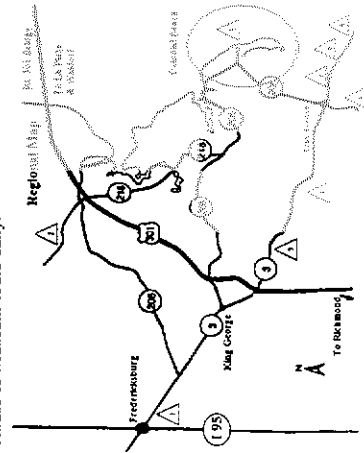
TRANSIENT DOCKAGE INFORMATION

Overlooking the historic Potomac River in the Victorian town of Colonial Beach, the Yacht Center is one of the river's most complete resorts with many of its facilities on site and others a short drive away. We are a family-owned and operated 184-slip facility with covered, open, and dry stack slips that can accommodate vessels from 18 to 150 feet with drafts up to 8 feet. CBYC offers a fine dining restaurant with a casual atmosphere, private sandy swimming beaches, grassy picnic areas, children's playground, a secure bathhouse, complimentary paddle boats and bicycles, musical entertainment and a host of other nearby attractions.



Area Attractions

- 1) Fredericksburg - a living mirror of history, walk the streets where Washington, Jefferson, & Monroe walked and browse the shops in the old Downtown or explore the many Civil War Battlefields.
- 2) Caledon Natural Area - summer home for one of the largest concentrations of Bald Eagles on the East Coast
- 3) Cameron Hills Golf Links - an 18 hole, Par 72 Championship course with driving range, putting green, and pro shop.
- 4) Westmoreland Berry Farm - located on the banks of the beautiful Rappahannock River, you may pick-your-own or select from their farmer's market.
- 5) Riverboat Off-Track-Betting Parlor - simulating from as many as 16 different states on 51 screens.
- 6) Ingleside Vineyards - one of Virginia's finest wineries tasting & tours conducted daily.
- 7) Pope's Creek Plantation - life as George Washington saw it: re-creating the sights, sounds and smells of a working 18th century plantation.
- 8) Westmoreland State Park - Approachable by boat or car, hike over 6 miles of trails or a mile of sandy shoreline where the Powhatan Indians roamed. An Olympic-size pool, showers, snack-bar are also available.
- 9) Stratford Hall Plantation - the birthplace of Robert E. Lee; a study of a working 18th century plantation. Great House & Museum tours daily.



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 Scale in Feet

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| 1) Dockside Restaurant | 22) Travel/Fork Lift Bay |
| 2) Marine Ship Store | 23) Trailer Slips 800-812 |
| 3) The Lawn | 24) Parking |
| 4) Restaurant Playground Area | 25) Public Swimming Beach |
| 5) Private Swimming Beaches | 26) Public Park w/Playground |
| 6) Short Term Docking | 27) Public Boat Ramp |
| 7) Wet Open Slips 1-31 | |
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| 8) Wet Covered Slips 100-158 | |
| 9) Wet Covered Slips 200-214 | |
| 10) Wet Open Slips 300-327 | |
| 11) Wet Open Slips 400-422 | |
| 12) Wet Open Slips T1-T5 | |
| 13) Texaco Fuel Dock | |
| 14) Card Game Room | |
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| 15) Fish Cleaning Station | |
| 16) Boat Port 500-508 | |
| 17) Future Marine Store | |
| 18) Bathroom | |
| 19) Future Dry Stack Slips 600 | |
| 20) Future Dry Stack Slips 700 | |
| 21) Boat Launch Staging Area | |

You're invited to Occoquan Yacht Club's annual **Dock Party & Dinghy Regatta**



* and the weenies, burgers, buns, beer and sodas

- ★ One division only—Muscle Division—with exciting (or exhausting) new rules to be announced at this annual event! The club will provide the dinghy, oars and life vests and blood transfusions. All you bring is your first mate (or your dog or other partner) as navigator and line handler. (Rest easy, no blindfolds this year.)
- ★ Top three best times win handsome certificates suitable for framing or shredding.
- ★ Please bring an appetizer, salad or dessert to share. The club will provide hamburgers, hotdogs, soft drinks and beer.

**1:00 p.m., Saturday, August 24
B-Dock, Prince William Marina**

To help the club purchase enough beverages and food,
PLEASE R.S.V.P. by August 22
to Steve Zimpel, (703) 490-8124 (leave message)

Please advise if you are willing to help set up, cook and clean up.

**You don't have to own a dinghy for this event,
but it doesn't hurt to be one.**

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Sep 14 OYC Shrimp Feast. Who will get wet this year?	Aug 31-Sep 2 Labor Day Cruise to somewhere.	Aug 24 Dinghy Regatta. Contact one of the Steves.	Aug 17-18 Short Summer Cruise. Contact Gary or Carol Walsh.
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	<h1>The Daymarker</h1> <p>Occoquan Yacht Club P.O. Box 469 Occoquan, VA 22125</p>
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