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The Daymarker

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Commodore's Comments

Tom Egmore

As you know by now, this winter has been awfully harsh on us boaters. We have had more snow through the middle of February (maybe more by the time this article is published) than the three to five previous years put together. And cold!!!! It hasn't been this cold since the winter of 93-94. According to the Almanac it isn't over yet! All the snow has caused me to gather the *Morning Mist's* crew and 4-wheel our way down to the marina armed with push brooms to clear the decks of the nasty white stuff. After the third time this happened, I told Barb, "This is it, I've had enough! I'm going to the Miami Boat Show!" I found out that Richard Ziegler was feeling the same way, so February 15th we headed off for Miami.

We were staying with Richard's Dad (Dick), who has a house in Jupiter. We spent the first afternoon in the pool soaking away the Northern winter chill and getting acclimated to the Southern Florida cruiser tied to the dock just begging to be fired up.

We were checking the local weather forecast Friday morning to see how "hot" it was going to be at the boat show when we learned about the 10" snow in Washington. Boy, did we time this right.

The boat show? The first description that comes to mind is unbelievable. It was so big that it took three different

locations to hold it all. There were more than 3,000 boats and over 2,000 exhibitors. The Convention Center was the largest area—three floors of vendors and booths, outside parking lot full of boats and more booths, and as many boats (up to 54') inside the building as the entire Annapolis Show. Then there was the in-water show hundreds of the bigger boats and finally the Brokerage in-water show that had several hundred of the biggest boats, up to 131 feet.

The Brokerage Show is where I ran into some "snobby" boating people that I have heard about but never ran across until then. The previously owned 115' Broward good ship *Windswept* was there in all its glory. I fell in love with this boat when it was the cover feature of Motorboat and Sailing magazine. I asked if I could go aboard. The lady said she needed some information first and even though I was significantly taller than she was, she managed to look straight down her nose at me when asking for my name, address, phone number, etc. Then she asked "How are you set on a budget? This boat is selling for \$4.3 million." I said I was looking for something a little less expensive but I would still be interested in going

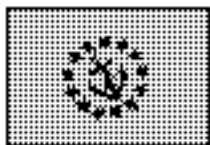
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aboard. Then the phone rang and she began talking in earnest to the "next customer" totally ignoring me. I told her I would come back when she was not so busy. What, I don't look like I have \$4 million bucks? I could have financed the .3! Snob, if I ever see her on the water I'm going to give her a big wake from my inexpensive boat. After that we were relegated to looking at boats under \$1 million.

We spent all day Friday and Saturday trying to take it all in. We got to see about 80% which is all our feet could stand. If you ever get an opportunity to see the Miami Boat Show do so at all cost. You won't be disappointed.

For me one of the highlights of the trip was on our last day, Sunday the 18th. The boat ride! We didn't have to catch our plane out of West Palm Beach until 4:25PM so Dick took Richard and me on a 4-hour cruise. We fired up the engines on the Sea Ray and left the dock at 10:00AM. Following a 15-minute run down the canal behind the house and a short distance on the ICW, we blasted through the six foot waves in the Jupiter Inlet and we were out in the Atlantic. We ran down the coast about 20 miles. We entered the Lake Worth Inlet to the ICW. Here we stopped for lunch at a waterside restaurant. Following lunch we cruised North on the Waterway ending up back at the house in Jupiter. Beautiful, beautiful, just beautiful! I hated to come back, but alas the real world calls. When we got off the plane at Dulles at 10:00PM, the 23 degree temperature brought us back to reality.

AHOY! Don't forget, March 16th is the St. Patrick's Day OYC General Membership Meeting at the Fairfax Yacht Club; Saturday at 6:00PM. This is the meeting where the Board will fill you in on the latest and greatest OYC happenings. Also, its a great time to see all your boating buddies and share your winter tales of woe and plans for the upcoming season. Review your 1996 Schedule of Events for we will have the event sign up sheets available for those of you who couldn't decide or could not make the January Plan Fest. And last but not least, remember this is our best POT LUCK DINNER. Bring your favorite dish or dessert to share. The Club will provide the drinks as usual. Bill & Bonnie, our Quartermasters, have hinted that they might have some new "stuff" for us. Come see and be the first to buy the new OYC goodies. SEE YOU THERE!!



Vice Commodore's Comments

Steve Wexler

If writing Daymarker articles is a criteria for election to the OYC Board, I think that the Club members have outdone themselves with this year's choices. First, let's look at the contributions of Treasurer Moore...intuitive and witty articles that really make you think. A crossword puzzle and anagram that clearly indicates that Dave needs something more (or is it Moore??) in his life. Then there's Scribner Cheatham (or was that really Cheating Scribham—I really get confused). I was impressed that Walt could actually remember what they called him in high school—I can barely remember high school...then again based on my writing skills, most of you would question whether or I not I really did go to any school.

And how about the contributions of the OYC version of Robin Williams—our own Herb Saunders...I can't wait to see the video version of his ICW trip. I only hope that after all that exercise his crew's hands are still working. And finally, Rich Ziegler's comparison between *Dealmaker* and the *Queen Mary*. Talk about the Mouse That Roared.

I'm sure that the winter has left all of you as moribund as the *Sweet Gussie* crew. Even Paula says she's looking forward to boating...that's how bad this weather has been...but I'm

sure she'll recover quickly. We had the opportunity to mush through the snow in January and visit the Carolina Expo at the McLean Hilton with the *Shalimar* crew. Creeping through eighteen inches of snow to hear all those real estate developers from Charleston, Hilton Head, and Wilmington talk about warm weather, great golf courses, and marina facilities up and down the ICW. If Paula actually gets a Spring Break this year, we plan on touring those areas to lay out next year's (three) week-long cruise. We'll report back to you in a later article of the Daytripper.

Talking about Springtime...it's never too early to start going through your attic or rummaging through your boat's inner compartments to find all those wonderful keepsakes that you plan on offering at OYC's May Swapmeet / Auction. If you can find some really great stuff, it will make the event that much better. Dave Yarnell and Bill Fulford have promised that this year's event, with your help, will be bigger and better than ever!!

And I could never mention Bill Fulford without reminding Bonnie that the OYC St. Patrick's Day General Membership Meeting / Party will be held at Fairfax Yacht Club on March 16th (6:00PM). Bonnie...I'm sure that you'll remember to bring your world-renowned Sauerkraut and Pork. The rest of you...remember to bring something.

Also the early bird cruise is just around the corner—April 20th and 21st. One of the infamous Steves is the cruise coordinator. Just call any of us...we'll give you the right latitude and longitude or some other nautical directions which I will never really understand.

I want to personally thank each of the Board members for assisting me in the preparation of the first edition of the OYC Cruise Coordinator's Handbook I also want to acknowledge the proofreading skills of Rick Sorrenti and Paula. And naturally none of it would have been possible without the untiring efforts of Tom Coldwell, who took a very pedantic and dry first draft and produced a result which I think all of you will find entertaining and beneficial when you are giving a little something back to the Club as you perform your duties as Fleet Captains and Cruise Coordinators. Very shortly we will be distributing the 1996 Edition of the Handbook. If you don't receive one and would like to, please call me.

See you at Fairfax Yacht Club.



Exec. Rear Commodore Comments

Teresa Sorrenti

There is a glimmer of spring in the air. It isn't much, but then after the winter we have had, a glimmer can be a cause for rejoicing. I have spoken again to my father in Detroit, and the most snow they have had lately is two inches. (My niece and nephew are jealous of our snow—or maybe it is the snowdays off from school.) In any case, it is almost time for the first challenge for a Rear Commodore: the March Membership Meeting. I know I had the difficult assignments of bringing banners and selling 50 / 50 tickets already, but this is close to the big time. I have to make sure that you have enough to drink at the meeting (don't laugh; with this crowd that is no easy task), in addition to the plates, napkins, utensils, etc. And

then if I get this right, I get ready for the really difficult one: the Flag Raising Cookout in May. You may not realize the logistics involved in planning these events, and often neither do we. That is why our Board is creating a Cruise Coordinators Handbook, covering both land and cruising events, to assist new coordinators and help those of us who are losing more memory each year. (This could be related to the quantity of drinks available last year, but does Mountain Dew have that effect?) In addition, we plan to keep close tabs on what is used when, in addition to how much, to help future Rear Commodores prepare. Remember there are only two things that can go wrong: not enough or too much!



Screw's Views

Scribby Cheatham

Winter Weary Boater ISO Bright Warm Spring

I'm tired of the dark, the cold, the snow—the short days that start after you get to work and end before you get home from the commute. I'm tired of vicarious perusals of boating magazines and the Boat/U.S. catalog to try and have a life. Its dark, and the only light after dinner seems to be the TV which draws you into being a couch cocoon. (I say cocoon and not potato because when you are all wrapped up in a blanket to keep warm its like being in a cocoon.)

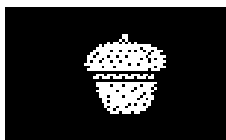
Of course being in a building all the time is also like being in a cocoon—especially when you are in one of those secret, compartmented intelligence facilities (SCIF) with no windows and screen all around. At least on a boat you can look thru the screen and see outside, and the screen serves a useful purpose to keep the bugs outside. In a military screen room you can't see outside and the screen is there to keep the bugs (and you) inside. So I guess that makes winter the analog of a SCIF.

But SCIFs don't usually leak because they are a building inside a building. My mortgaged cocoon on Antietam Road, Woodbridge has leaked three times this winter—all due to heavy snow, warm roof, and ice dams. I got to climb up on the roof twice in vain attempts to remove the snow, stymie the ice, and stop the leaks. Not fun!

So what if my ISO proves successful and I actually find spring in 60 days or so, will I be liberated? Well, it won't be cold and dark anymore, but I won't be able to enjoy it because I'll be reading the Boat US catalog for real and paying for goodies and gas and maintenance so I'll have to stay in the SCIF overtime to pay off all the bills. But that was my previous boat—this one won't burn much gas or break—right?

Well, that was a rather stupid piece of writing, but Ned and Arleen messed up my original article which would have been great. Last Saturday morning I slid (ice again) to their house to catch them in their naturalness at 8:15 AM and invite myself in for breakfast. My goal was to discover something clever to write about while getting a free meal. They weren't home. I even came back at 1:15 to try again and get a free lunch—they still weren't at home. All I have to report is that they had only shoveled the front steps not the sidewalk, and

it was only about wide enough for Jess. But that's OK because the street wasn't cleared either. That's why I slid all over the place. Unfriendly, those northerners.



Treasurer's Comments

Dave Moore

If you are like me, you're tired of the winter blues, especially this winter. Going stir crazy is a daily experience. Cabin-fever is at epidemic proportions throughout the area. What to do? What to do?

1. Go to a boat show.
2. Make a list of all the boat accessories you want even if you can't really afford them.
3. Visit your boat regularly and give it tender loving pats.
4. Study nautical charts and plot routes for trips you may never take.
5. Using your hand-held GPS, walk around your yard watching the coordinates change.
6. Now replace the batteries in your GPS after all that outdoor fun.
7. Put fresh air in your boat fenders.
8. Rent a video that includes warm weather places and beautiful boats.
9. Alphabetize the electronic parts of your boat.
10. When using your automobile, pretend it's your boat; don't park it—dock it!
11. Organize your fishing tackle box by arranging lures by color.
12. Read all of last year's Daymarker issues again.
13. Build a model boat and name it after your own boat but add a Roman Numeral 'II'.
14. Address next year's holiday cards to all your friends in the OYC. (Don't mail yet)
15. Go to a CFA (Cabin-Fever Anonymous) or BWWO (Boater's Wintertime Withdrawal Organization) weekly meeting if you need a support group.
16. Count all your...oh never mind—I've got to go outside and walk around a bit; the cabin walls are closing in again!

I'm very much looking forward to seeing each and every one of you on March 16th at the OYC Membership Meeting, St. Patrick's Day Party, Pot Luck at Fairfax Yacht Club. I'll be the one wearing the straight-jacket. Treat me gently.

*Treasurer's thought for the month: Believe it or not, constantly throwing money into your boat every year will not cause it to sink from all that weight!!

Welcome New Members

Tom Coldwell

We are pleased to welcome aboard Michael J. Foster and Dickie Tighe-Foster to a Family membership. The Fosters sail *Bay Bear*, a 28' Ericson, from their homeport of Zahnizer's Marina in Solomons. Hey, we're getting members from all over the place!

Also say welcome to Phillip and Judith Bradbury, Family membership, cruising a 35' Chris Craft, *Yorkshire Lass*, out of Prince William Marina.

Early Bird Cruise

One of the Steves

We have 23 families signed up for the Early Bird to Old Town. That's 23 boats! I believe this may be a record. Deake has not yet stopped laughing, but when he does, he assures me he will squeeze as many of us in as possible! Please let me know as soon as possible if you have signed up and will not be able to attend. I will be checking with each family to confirm plans soon.

By the way, for those of you who asked for multiple 30 amp hookups, Deake has a special treat for you! Don't ask.

Now for the trivia contest. The person who guesses the total LOA - at least what the skippers claim as LOA—for the OYC flotilla signed up as of 1 February, wins a bottle of wine—winner's choice, red or white. Rules are easy. Closest without going over wins and the decision of the judge, me, is final. However, bribes, as usual, will be considered. Good Luck.

I Don't Know Why They Gave Me a Ticket, Mabel Maybe My Brake Lights Were Out!

Jim Ball

As Boating Season approaches (some say it never ended—but the more sane of us gave it up because we did not have ice-breaking bows), we must turn once again to the task of getting our boats in commission, and yes, that includes checking things like the turn signals and brake lights. For you more sophisticated boaters, you also might want to see if your flares are current, your life preservers functional, the fire extinguisher are tapped and charged, and all of those other little safety things that you might need if you go bump in the day or night.

Now I know most of us think that nothing serious can happen in the peaceful waters of the Potomac, but it just ain't true. When you leave the dock you need to be prepared for disaster (and I don't mean running out of beer). If you aren't concerned about safety from the standpoint of yourself and your family, then consider the fact that hundreds of boaters in this area received unwelcome boardings and fines from one of the law enforcement authorities because they didn't have the up to date safety equipment they needed on their boats. So either way, Charlie, it's time to get smart, get prepared, get safe, and get legal. The best way to do all that is to learn what you need and how to use it from your friendly neighborhood

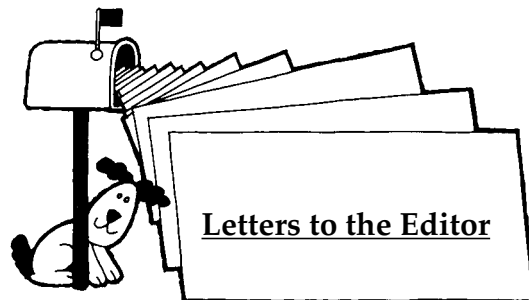
Coast Guard Auxiliarist, and the best time to do it is Safety Day!

The Potomac River Yacht Clubs Association will host its annual Safety Day at Mount Vernon Yacht Club on Dogue Creek Saturday, May 11, 1996. U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 14-06 (some of whom you know all too well) will host a number of events that will get you prepared for a safe boating season.

Events start at 1:00 PM and will include courtesy marine examinations, boating safety videos, safety presentations, a fire extinguishing demonstration, a towing demonstration, live firing of flares and other visual distress signals (you get a chance to actually fire so you will know how to do it safely if you ever have to), and a special boating safety program for kids at 3:15 PM. Come and ask all those questions about boating safety, new laws, and other things that you always wanted to know about boating and were afraid to ask (What does he mean "fire extinguisher ...tapped"—I didn't know you could drink that stuff?) No question is too stupid, such mysteries will be patiently explained.

Following all of the events, we will have a social hour starting about 4:00 PM which will turn into a pot luck dinner about 5:00 PM. Charcoal grills will be available, so bring your main course and a salad or dessert to share.

PRYCA member clubs are invited to attend by land or by sea, and if by sea, you may wish to remain overnight. While Mount Vernon does not have a lot of slips, they will do their best to find a slip or support raft-ups in Dogue Creek with a shuttle service. Vessel skippers wishing to remain overnight are asked to notify MVYC Marina Chairman and PRYCA Past Commodore John Robey at 703-680-2257 by 1 May 1996. For other information, contact Jim Ball, PRYCA, OYC and MVYC Coordinator at 703-866-4740. Upon arrival at Buoy 67, contact Steve on *Last Resort* on VHF Channel 16 or 72. (Which Steve?—Call and find out.)



Dear Editor:

We've been away from Virginia for 2.5 years and out of boating for 4 years but it seems like longer!

Bill and I are 2 of the "old timers" who were original member of the Club. But we sure enjoy reading all the "she-nigans" the OYC Club members are still doing. Years and people may change but boating and situations don't!

Keep up the good work!

The Daymarker, its officers and members are still maintaining the OYC's good reputation of fun, camaraderie, and safety.

Sincerely,
Terri (& Bill) Petrey

**OYC Wintertime Puzzle for those
Cabin-Fever Blues**
by Dave Moore

Find words up, down, backwards, diagonally. A word within a word (such as ARK and BARK) do not count as two words (ARK would be found elsewhere). The unused letters will spell out an important message.

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* To make the puzzle a little more difficult, there are 2 SUN's and 2 ARK's. Only one of each can be used to correctly solve the hidden message.

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LORAN
LUCKY DUCKS
MAGGIE LYNN
MARTHA JANE
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Anniversaries

Belated Happy Anniversary to the following couples for the month of February.

Jud & Nancy Bireley, February 4
Roxana McCarter & Joseph Grosson, February 13

And Happy Anniversary to the following couples for the month of March.

Mike & Marla Troup, March 9

Birthdays

Belated February Birthday Wishes to:

Jackie Michaud, February 1
George Siebert, February 7
Rick Sorrenti, February 9
Twila Lytle, February 10
Merylyn Piper, February 15
Gerry Hoffmann, February 15
Sue Herskowitz, February 21
Jerry Armstrong, February 27
Peggy Hoffmann, February 28

And March Birthday Wishes to:

Dottie Jacobsen, March 3
Cathy Hill, March 7
Linda Dobbins, March 7
Roger Dahl, March 8
Bonnie Fulford, March 10
Martha Jane Dodd, March 13
John Corley, March 13
Jack Jones, March 16
Joseph Grosson, March 16
Deanna Berlin, March 16
Bill Fulford, March 21
Duane Jeirles, March 24
Allen Herskowitz, March 29



Occoquan Yacht Club 1996 Membership Renewal Application

Please print clearly and as you would like to have information appear in the membership roster:

Captain _____
First Mate _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____

Captain's Birthday mo./date _____ First Mate's Birthday mo./date _____ Wedding anniversary mo./date _____

BOAT DATA:

Name _____ Length & Beam _____
Builder _____ Power Sail
Where berthed? _____

Home phone: _____
E-Mail _____

Membership requested:

- Family—\$60
- Individual—\$40
- Associate—\$30
- for OYC Bargee add \$15

Total enclosed: _____

Please make check payable to Occoquan Yacht Club. Mail check and this form to:
Occoquan Yacht Club, P.O. Box 469, Occoquan, VA 22125

Scraps from a P.O. Box

Normally one does not share one's personal mail, but this was too good not to share:

Capt. Ronald U. Reddy
c/o Williams, P.O. Box 1119
Bethany Beach DE 19930

09 February 96

Capt. Tom Coldwell
POB 7026
Fairfax Station VA 22039-7026

Capt. Tom Coldwell:

As a retired Captain myself, seeing your ad [in Chesapeake Bay Magazine] made me wonder if you might be the one to help me. I commanded a submarine and since retirement, I have created and built my own one-man mini-sub which I often operate in local waters.

The idea of having a card with the photograph of the submarine on it entices me. However, I want the photo to be of the sub while it's underwater for more realism.

I understand from multiple nautical sources throughout the bay area, that you specialize in underwater photography. Could you prepare not only my cards, but also do the underwater photography as well? (Of course I'd pay you for your time and effort.) Sources indicate you've used good equipment for this kind of work in the past.

Please indicate your desire for this work and a ball park fee for the special work. I can trailer the sub to a Northern Virginia location of your choice.

Respectfully,
Captain Ronald U. Reddy

To whom I have replied...

Capt. Ronald U. Reddy
c/o Williams, P.O. Box 1119
Bethany Beach DE 19930

Dear Captain Reddy:

Thank you for your order. I'll be happy to do the job. It will cost \$1,109.79. The fact this charge equates to the cost of a Nikon camera and lens is entirely coincidental. Really.

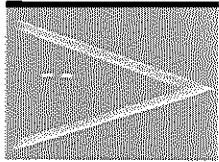
I thoroughly enjoyed reading your letter. And it reminded me these long years since I was in the Navy just why we referred to submariners as "bubbleheads".

Sincerely,
Tom Coldwell

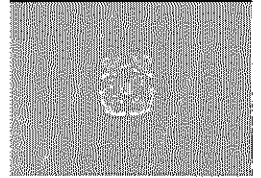
Truly, Mary Ann and I did (and still do) enjoy reading "Reddy's" letter, thanks to someone for a splendidly wicked sense of humor.



**Potomac River Yacht
Clubs Association
Safety Day 96**



hosted by
Mount Vernon Yacht Club
with the assistance of
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 14-06



11 May 1996
Mount Vernon Yacht Club, Dogue Creek, Virginia

Schedule of Events

- 1:00 PM Courtesy Marine Examinations by the Coast Guard Auxiliary
(Until 4:00 PM)
- 1:15 PM Boating Safety Videos shown throughout the afternoon
- 1:30 PM Boating Safety Presentation on the Point
(Displays, literature and questions answered by the Coast Guard
Auxiliary all afternoon)
- 2:00 PM Fire Extinguishing Demonstration at the Fire Pit on the Point
- 2:30 PM Visual Distress Signal Demonstration on the Point
- 3:00 PM Towing Safety Demonstration (at the Gas Dock)
- 3:15 PM Special for the Children - Boats and Kids by the Coast Guard Auxiliary
- 4:00 PM Social Hour
- 5:00 PM Pot Luck Dinner Begins (Grills Available)

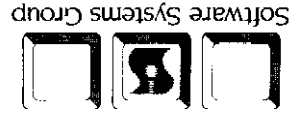
Tides: 11 May L: 09:33 H: 15:36 L: 22:04
12 May H: 04:23 L: 10:38 H: 16:46

Vessel skippers wishing to remain over night are asked to notify MVYC Marina
Chairman John Robey at 703-680-2257 by 1 May 1996. For other information, contact
Jim Ball, PRYCA Coordinator at 703-866-4740.

Upon arrival at Buoy 67, contact "Last Resort" on VHF Channel 16 or 72. Some rafting
may be necessary in Dogue Creek, and shuttle service will be available.

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Ned W. Rhodes, CDP
president



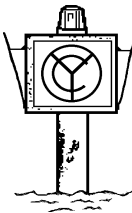
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Coming Events			
Mar 9	Someone lights off their engines.	Mar 16	Membership Meeting at Fairfax Yacht Club 6 PM
Apr 20-21	Early Bird Cruise to Old Town.	Apr 27-28	PRYCA Marine Safety Day at Mount Vernon Yacht Club



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