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Cool Cat for Hot Pursuits –Fairfax Marine Patrol took delivery in mid-August of this new, 26' Worldcat catamaran, powered with twin 200-hp outboards. Officers Steve Selby and Steve Keeney (who was recently named a Master Police Officer) report that the new boat is equipped with a head and shower and 200 gallon fuel tankage; the previous boat was more austere and carried only 50 gallons of fuel. The new boat's top speed is classified information but is thought to be somewhat but not much below Mach 1. The Daymarker sends congratulations to the crew and thanks to Fairfax County for keeping the Marine Patrol ever present and looking after our safety on the Occoquan.



Commodore's Comments

Janine Fordham

Well, August has raced by with the speed of sound. Susan Brown and Tom Shank brought in the month with the OYC August Weeklong II . Despite the best of intentions Mike and I didn't make this one but by all accounts a good time was had by all. Mid-month, our Dynamic Dinghy Regatta Duo, Randy and Mary Lynn Snowman, pulled off another great OYC raft up. There wasn't much dinghy racing (unless you count the number of times we raced around to reset the anchors) but we did manage to find the time to catch up with each other. And you'll all be happy to know despite the wind, rain and wakes left by the jet skis our Editor even volunteered to make the mail rounds.

have it that if you missed the Colonial Beach Weekend Cruise you missed a LOT! A free banquet. Beautiful hula dancing girls riding on hot rods. Male body builders. Clowns. Acrobats. There was something for everyone! Okay, okay, maybe they made the Mai Tais a little stronger this year. Carol DID say the weather was great, the food delicious. She also wants it noted that the date for next year's Colonial Beach Cruise will be published in next month's Daymarker. This way you'll have eleven months to plan!

Nominations sought

On a more serious note, if you've ever wondered if there's more you can do for your yacht club now is the time to step up to the plate.

Reports from the Colonial Beach front

Consider your future as an OYC club officer. Our Nominating Committee this year will be chaired by IPC Teresa Sorrenti, 590-6724. Assisting our IPC will be Carol Henry, 690-3523, and Mary Lynn Snowman, 301-869-2885. Contact one of these members to express your interest in serving on the board. Position descriptions are available via email...just ask any member of the Nominating Committee. Nominations must be set and appear in the Daymarker in accordance with OYC by-laws.

By the time this *Daymarker* edition goes to print, plans for the OYC Official Holiday, September 1st will be in full swing. See Treasurer Gary Linck's article for details. Come on out, play hookie from work (don't be afraid to use those sick days—your employee benefits software probably isn't Y2K-compliant anyway!).

With any luck, most of you have sent in your deposits for the OYC Labor Day Cruise coordinated by Debby Zimmerman. If you haven't (tsk, tsk!), call Debby, 301-292-9893, and beg for forgiveness. She's planning a great event, complete with dinner (and dessert!) at Spinnakers. You don't want to miss this.

You know what's next...the OYC Lobster/Shrimp Feast! "Bubba" Fordham has received orders from the following boat crews: *Potomac Princess*, *Dream Weaver*, *Via Con Dios* and *Lizzie Bitz*.

Last but not least, don't forget about the Tantallon End of Summer Party, September 17-19. Contact IPC, Teresa Sorrenti, 590-6724, for details. See you on the river!

Websites for OYC Members:

Occoquan Yacht Club:

<http://members.aol.com/occoquanyc>
Ned Rhodes, Webmaster

Jim Ball's boating website:

http://www.geocities.com/Research_Triangle/System/3240/Boat.html

Potomac River Yacht Clubs Association:

<http://members.aol.com/prycanews/>

Chesapeake Bay Yacht Clubs Association:

<http://www.cbyca.org>

Welcome to our newest members

by Jim Ball, Membership Chairman

Barbara Swengel, of Burke, who has joined us as an associate member. Barbara has no boat, but is thinking of buying. Barbara joins as our 100th membership this year.

Marta Heline and Marc Wensell, of Woodbridge, who keep their Bayliner, *My Obstacle* at Pilot House.

Joe and Carol McDonagh, of Occoquan, who keep their 33' Chris Craft *Shillelagh* at Hoffmasters (I had the opportunity to inspect their boat—a beautiful classic Chris! No, I did not get to do my dance, and I had to give them a sticker)

Gary and Mindy Spaid, of Herndon, who keep their 35' Cruisers *Prosac*, at Fairfax Yacht Club. (Great Boat Name!)

Rob Grant and Margaret Goldberger, of Alexandria, VA, and daughter Emily, aged 9, who keep their 34' Cruisers *Three G's* at Fairfax Yacht Club.

Glenn and Jan Brodie, of Burke VA, who keep their 30' Chris Craft *In No Hurry* at Hoffmasters.

The Datemarkers

Birthdays

Rob Grant, 9/5	Keith Carr, 9/6
Jim Keating, 9/7	Marcelle McCarthy, 9/8
Bronwyn Ziegler, 9/8	Ralph Burner, 9/10
Tom Egmore, 9/13	Mitch Mutnick, 9/13
George Frank, 9/13	Steve Zimpel, 9/15
Mindy Spad, 9/15	Leo Smith, 9/16
Margaret Goldberger, 9/18	Kathy Novak, 9/19
Pat Steele, 9/21	Steve Donock, 9/25
Bob Zagel, 9/26	

Anniversaries

Jay and Ann Wilmeth, 9/2
Gary & Mindy Spaid, 9/12
Stephen and Alexandria West, 9/16
Tim & Beth Chafin, 9/18
Marty & Rosie Betts, 9/28
Gary & Carol Walsh, 9/30

OYC Labor Day Cruise

If you haven't already signed up for the Labor Day weekend cruise to Point Lookout Marina, you may be fresh out of luck—but then again, maybe you are lucky. Sixteen boats have signed up with cruise coordinator Debby Zimmerman, and Debby has already forwarded deposits to the marina. She is not optimistic about space being available, especially since another club will be visiting Point Lookout at the same time. But if you're determined not to be left out, give the marina a try. Who knows, there may be a cancellation or two. Call the marina at 1-301-872-5000.

The cruise is set for September 4-6. The marina charges \$1.00 per foot per night, plus \$4.00 per 30 AMP electric or \$8.00 per 50 AMP.

Cruise coordinator Debby Zimmerman can't get reservations for you at this late date, but if you have any questions about the OYC cruise weekend schedule, you may reach Debby by e-mail, razadazii@aol.com, or call her in the evening at 301-292-9893.

The Daymarker

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News and other materials for publication are welcome from any member of OYC. The deadline for submission of materials to **THE DAYMARKER** is the 20th of each month.

If possible, please submit copy by e-mail to:

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The editor may be reached by phone ashore, 703-323-1675



The “New” *Courchevel*—Fresh from 75 days on the marine railway or at pierside at Jennings Boatyard near Reedville, VA, the 62' motoryacht gets underway to cruise family and friends on the Occoquan. During the vessel's long absence, Captain Steve Zimpel, his brother Rudy and Steve's son Ashley performed a complete exterior overhaul—refinishing all brightwork, reshaping topside windows, installing dripless shaft packings and giving the 1975 Pacemaker yacht a new coat of Imron paint.



Vice Commodore's Comments

Peggy Ball

Best Is Yet To Come

I think fall brings the best boating has to offer. I love the cooler days and nights as well as the reduced traffic on the water. This is really the time to sneak out of the house during the week and just go sit on the boat and relax.

Whether you are a new or long-standing member, OYC still has some great events planned to wrap up the boating season. Don't be shy, pick up the phone and call your handy cruise coordinator and sign up. Here are a few opportunities:

SEPTEMBER

- ! Shrimp/Lobster Feast Sep 11th at Mattawoman. Call Mike Fordham to get the scoop on this post-Jamacia event.
- ! Sept 17-19 is the End of Summer Party at Tantallon Yacht Club. We party at Tantallon, dock at Ft. Washington. Call Teresa Sorrenti and see if there is still room or a wait list.

OCTOBER

- ! Columbus Day will find your fellow OYCers at Gangplank Marina with a busy agenda to fill the weekend. See the flyer prepared for you by John Corley and join in! This is our 4th year here and it is not to be missed.

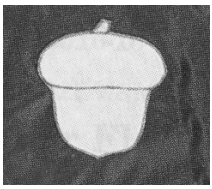
- ! Oct 30th is the General Membership-Halloween-Chili Cook-off-Dessert Contest Meeting. Yes, it is as fun packed as the name suggests. This is one of our land based events at Fairfax Yacht Club and not to be missed. There will be plenty of fun and frolic to entertain all ages of OYCers so we can hold their attention long enough to elect the Board for next year. Come, see if you are a lucky winner. More details next month, just write it down, don't miss it.

NOVEMBER

- ! November 6th is our annual trek to Alexandria on the Hardy Souls Cruise. Mary Jo Worcester puts this together for us, so look for her article next month.
- ! Post Thanksgiving OYC will be escorting Santa to Historic Occoquan for all the kiddies, little and big. This is a wonderful trip and usually takes place the weekend after the big feast. We will let you know as details are shared with us.

DECEMBER

- ! The OYC Holiday Party will be December 11th at the Ft. Belvoir Community Club. Details coming soon, just hold the date open for an evening of great friends, food and music.



Treasurer's Comments

Gary Linck



Rear Commodore's Comments

Jay Wilmeth

The First Official OYC Holiday Wednesday September 1st.

Yes, that's right, we need another summer holiday. So, at the Occoquan Yacht Club Planfest this year OYC members unanimously voted for the first known power boating holiday ever in the Old Dominion. Maybe we can lobby Congress and Boat/U.S. to make it an Official Holiday for everyone! Hey, why knot!

Plans for the new holiday are to take Wednesday, September 1st 1999, off for another wonderful day of boating with friends and family of the Occoquan Yacht Club and meeting at Tim's Rivershore on the Potomac River. Tim has agreed to offer the club All You Can Eat Crabs (small to medium) at special price of only \$16.95 per person. Plans are also to present the Official OYC Burgee to Tim's Rivershore at high noon! Tim has asked us to give him some information as to how many OYC friends and family will be celebrating this important event so he can staff appropriately.

PLEASE CALL ME, 703-494-7028, if you plan to have lunch at Tim's the day of our Official OYC Holiday, or E-mail Gary Linck with a head count - garylinck@email.com

Remember this is truly a Floating Holiday for OYC. Ask your boss for the day off now or just call in Sea Sick the day of the event. I plan to just call my boss and say I am extremely Sea Sick today and I just can't see coming to work!

Retired persons are asked to check with their spouses to see if they can have the day off!

Some members have asked what they should wear for the Official OYC Holiday since we have never done this before. The suggestions have been to dress like it is your favorite holiday of the year and you get to celebrate it twice this year! Examples: St Patrick's Day, dress in green; Valentines Day, dress in red; Easter, dress nice, or how about All White to eat crabs!

Members are encouraged to wear any or all of the OYC colors.

The OYC Quartermaster will be at Tim's the day of this event with OYC clothes if you have nothing to wear.

See You Soon.

Don't Miss It.

This is your Official Holiday and the last Days of Summer!

Remember the mandatory OYC Board Members meeting will also take place at Tim's, September 1st. 1999.



Have you ever seen so many Jellyfish? This year they are everywhere and in large numbers. I even saw some at the Dinghy Races at Mattawoman. Ever wonder what they are and how they exist? I researched a leading biologist, one Dr. Terry Peard from Indiana University, Pennsylvania who provided the following.

Over 200 different species or types of jellyfish are found throughout the world's oceans and seas. These invertebrates, animals lacking backbones, belong to the phylum Cnidaria (ny-DARE-ee-uh) family. They come in many shapes and sizes, ranging from the tiny, spherical thimble jellyfish to the largest jellyfish of them all, the Arctic lion's mane, whose tentacles may stretch over 100 feet in length. These creatures are neither jelly nor fish. The word "jellyfish" often brings to mind a white, gelatinous blob encountered on the beach, and many people react to jellyfish with instant fear. Although they do not resemble any other animals on earth, and appear quite bizarre, they are relatives of sea anemones and coral. Jellyfish can be found in all the world's oceans, and a few even inhabit freshwater (more on that next month). Over 95% water themselves; they have no heart, blood, brain, or gills. Despite limited sense organs, jellyfish can smell, taste and remain balanced in the water. Jellyfish also have light sensing organs around the bell rim, and while they cannot detect objects, they can distinguish light from dark. Touch receptors on the tentacles, oral arms, and around the mouth sense movement and help jellyfish find food.

While this may not seem to be very effective, one species of Mediterranean jellyfish that is only an inch and a half in diameter can move up and down the water column 3600 feet in one day; the equivalence of a 33 mile swim for a six foot tall person!

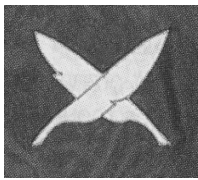
The jellyfish in the Chesapeake and its adjacent waters including the lower Potomac are sea nettles for the most part. They are the ones who give jellyfish a bad name. They STING! The sting of a sea nettle can be painful, often compared to a bee sting in intensity. It is not life threatening!

When stung, apply 70% isopropyl alcohol immediately, remove the remaining tentacles and then apply household vinegar. They say meat tenderizer will break down the protein of the stinger toxin! Of course we all know that jellyfish washed up on the shore can sting as long as their tentacles remain moist.

This year, we find these creatures much further up the Potomac than years past. Why? Sea nettles are unusual in their ability to live in water with low salinity with as little as 12 parts salt per thousand (ppt). Seawater salinity is close to 35 ppt. Young sea nettles find their way up the bay and tributaries when there has been a warm, dry spring – the water is saltier! The runoff from heavy spring and summer rains decreases the salinity and drives them seaward.

So there. Run out and procure isopropyl alcohol, vinegar, and meat tenderizer for your first aid kit.

Beer helps as well!



Secretary's Comments

Gordon Cawelti

Some time ago I read the book *Endurance - Shackleton's Incredible Adventure*, one of the all time great explorer tales of herosim at sea. It is the story of how Sir Ernest Shackleton set out from Britain in 1914 on the 144' *Endurance* with a 27-member crew headed for Antarctica, where he hoped to be the first to land on one side of this continent and traverse to the other side.

Shackleton's plan was to sail to Buenos Aires, to South Georgia Island, and then on to the Weddell Sea on the upper edge of Antarctica. From there they would travel across the continent with 70 dogs and eventually meet up with the crew from a second ship on the other side.

As the *Endurance* approached Antarctica in January of 1915, she was "beset" in ice 85 miles off shore (approximately 78 degrees South and 36 degrees West). They had to abandon ship, travel with their dogs across the ice to remote Elephant Island on the tip of Antarctica. From here Shackleton left all but five of his crew and set off for South Georgia Island, 800 miles away, in some of the worst seas imaginable.

Last weekend Dodie and I went to an exhibit in New York City of this adventure in the American Museum of Natural History, which had movies of such a rolling sea in a room surrounding the *James Caird*, the actual 22 foot whaler Shackleton and his crew used to reach South Georgia Island. The trip took some three and half months and enabled them to get help and eventually return to rescue the entire crew. I even learned how to use a sextant but it was difficult to get a simulated fix on the horizon in such rolling seas. It is a great story of a feat almost as tough as battling three foot bay waves in cruising from Cole's Point to St. Michaels!

Dinghy Regatta 1999

by Mary Lynn Snowman, Event Coordinator

What goes EEEEEIIIIIII! @#(\$@* ...and then *SPLASH!!!*? Why, that would be your klutzy coordinator of the Dinghy Regatta And it wasn't the last time that I fell in the water that day either.

This year's Dinghy Regatta started off with great weather and awesome OYC members. And the boats were all around us. By the time we got the dinghy's inflated and the course set the sky had turned gray for some much needed rain. (Well, maybe dark gray. Okay, it just didn't look pretty.) The wind kicked up and the water started getting rough. It might have been the perfect time to watch someone try to oar to shore but definitely was not the time to have folks in the water trying to beat their fellow OYC members out of first place. The regatta was postponed until further notice.

"FURTHER NOTICE" was announced early Sunday morning with Gary, Dani, and Buoy Linck being the official winners. Randy Snowman verified later Sunday morning that indeed Dani had officially taken the course in a dinghy and that the requirement of using oars had been met.

Congratulations to the Linck crew.

I have spent several minutes this week thinking about next year's Regatta and how we can make it better. It's difficult to get the food and drinks to other OYC boats rafted away—but not impossible. Randy and I have talked several times about a food delivery service on the water. So the idea hit me earlier today that maybe instead of asking everyone to come to our boat we'll deliver the food and drinks to your boat—via our dinghy. Then, as I was writing this, another wonderful idea came to mind. Why not have the racers deliver the food to the other boaters rafted away? That could be our course. It's just an idea, one that I can certainly expand on and I have a whole year to do so.

Thanks to everyone who joined us this weekend at the Dinghy Regatta. We look forward to seeing you on the water!

Swamping is Chief Cause of Boat Sinkings

Swamping—taking waves over the sides or back of the boat—causes 30 percent of all boat sinkings on the open water, according to a recent study by BOAT/U.S. Marine Insurance.

Through-hull leaks—including stuffing boxes, bait well discharge, and knotmeter plugs—caused 18 percent of open-water sinkings. Raw water cooling system and exhaust leaks were responsible for 12 percent of the sinkings, and missing drain plugs another 12 percent. Boat groundings because of navigational errors were responsible for 10 percent of the sinkings, and six percent of boats sank because their hulls split open when they slammed into waves or another boat's wake.

For the study, *Seaworthy*, a newsletter published by the BOAT/U.S. Marine Insurance Program, examined 50 claims filed for boats that sank underway, ranging from a 54-foot ocean-going sailboat to a tiny personal watercraft. None of the sinkings involved fatalities.

Seaworthy also found that for every boat that sinks underway, four boats sink at the dock. "More boats sink at the dock because boats tend to spend a majority of their time at the dock," said Bob Adriance, BOAT/U.S. technical services director, who conducted the study. "When a boat leaves the dock, someone is aboard. Therefore, a leak is usually discovered and fixed before it sinks the boat."

Adriance said that transom height, the height of the boat in the stern, is the single most critical reason boats are flooded in open water. "Out of the 15 boats in our sample group that were swamped, 13 were powered by outboard motors, with engine cutouts only inches above the water," he said. People with low-transomed boats should be very conscious of weight distribution on the boat, and avoid storing heavy items like scuba tanks or ice chests loaded with drinks in the stern. It's also important to make sure the cockpit drains are open, not plugged with leaves and other debris.

Seaworthy has just published a free brochure, "Why Boats Sink (And How to Keep Them Afloat)," available online at www.boatus.com or by calling 800-274-4877.

Pat & Ray has been sold

by PC Ray Steele and Pat

The Motor Vessel *Pat & Ray* has been sold to a young couple from Welcome, Maryland. They plan to use this vessel much the same way that we did for the last nine years, some fishing, some cruising and some quality recreation. We have a verbal commitment to purchase our covered slip at Fairfax Yacht Club with the prospective new owners desiring to close on or before August 20th. We have no plans to purchase another boat at this time. Ray has signed up to attend an RV seminar in Harrisburg, PA. in September. Discussions during this four day seminar will range from the types of RVs available, to their maintenance and care. Long time RVers will assist newcomers with their expectations for this lifestyle. We expect that the lessons learned during this seminar will guide our future decisions in this area.

We have enjoyed our association with the OYC membership and feel that we have established some lasting friendships and some outstanding memories. When we experience some withdrawal symptoms we shall turn to the pictures and videotapes we have collected and dwell for a moment on the good times past.

The OYC membership is blessed to have the outstanding leadership that rises from the ranks to insure that their fellow boaters enjoyment of this recreational opportunity continues. The 1999 increase in membership makes it clear that the good times have just begun.

We hope to see everyone at the October 30th Membership Meeting.

Good luck to one and all.

And good luck and happy highways to you, Pat and Ray—Ed.

Going to the Lobster/Shrimpfest at the Dunes on September 11? Please bring a side dish, firewood, small tables, chairs, marshmallows (and skewers)

Last call for the Lobster-and-shrimpfest at Mattawoman Creek.

Well, not true. Anyone can cruise to the Mattawoman dunes on September 11 and tie up alongside fellow OYCers, especially if you're satisfied to bring your own wienees and beans. But the deadline *IS* drawing near to order shrimp or lobster from Mike Fordham, blushing groom and captain of the OYC shrimp/lobster boat (aka *KITT 2*), for the 10th Annual OYC Shrimp (and now Lobster) Feast at the dunes.

To place your shrimp or lobster order please send the attached Shrimp/Lobster Reservation form and a check for the number of pounds needed at \$8.00 per pound for shrimp or \$14.00 per lobster (approximate lobster weight 1 1/2 lbs.) payable and mailed to Mike Fordham, 15544 Travailer Ct, Woodbridge, VA 22193-1017.

Your order needs to be received by Tuesday, September 7th. (Remember to mail early since Monday is Labor Day) We will use the \$8.00 per lb shrimp price but we will negotiate the best price. If the cost is less you will receive a refund. If the price is more you'll need to pay the difference on the 11th. Questions? Call Mike, 590-3653.

Clip and mail (with check)

Yes, I will be attending the OYC Shrimp/Lobster Feast and I want:

_____ pounds of shrimp @ \$8.00 = \$_____

_____ 1 1/2 lb lobster @ \$14.00 each= \$_____

Total enclosed \$_____

Name _____

Boat Name _____

Phone # _____

Occoquan Yacht Club's 1999 Schedule of Events

Including names and phone numbers of event coordinators

Events subject to change, consult future editions of The Daymarker for updates.

Sep 1	OYC Official Holiday - Tim's River Shore	Gary Linck, 494-7028
Sep 4-6	Labor Day Cruise - Pt. Lookout	Rick & Debby Zimmerman, 301-292-9893
Sep 11-12	Lobster/Shrimp Feast - Mattawoman	Mike Fordham, 590-3653
Sep 17-19	PRYCA End Of Summer Party	Teresa Sorrenti, 590-6724
Oct 9-11	Columbus Day Cruise - Gangplank & Arena Stage	John & Kathy Corley, 532-5429
Oct 14-17	Annapolis Power Boat Show	Warren Buffet, Bill Gates & The Donald
Oct 30	Membership Meeting, Chili & Dessert Contest, Halloween Party-Fairfax Yacht Club	Candy Clevenger, 273-3073, Nicky Linck, 494-7028, & Mary Lynn Snowman, (301) 869-2885
Nov 6-7	Hardy Souls Cruise - Alexandria	Mary Jo Worcester, 494-2383
Nov 27	Santa Cruise	Walt Cheatham, 243-2430
Dec 11	Holiday Party & Change of Watch - Ft. Belvoir	Peggy Ball, 569-2159

Columbus Day Cruise to D.C., October 8-10

by John Corley, Cruise Coordinator, 703-532-5429

Back by popular demand, the OYC Columbus Day Cruise will be to the Gangplank Marina on the waterfront at Washington Channel. A limited number of slips are reserved for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, October 8, 9 and 10, 1999, so make your reservations early.

Boaters arriving on Friday will have the afternoon and evening for sightseeing and dining on their own. There are great restaurants, an open air fish market, and Arena Stage right on the waterfront. The Smithsonian museums are a short walk from the marina, and the rest of Washington's attractions are just a Metro ride away, via the Waterfront Station.

Boaters arriving on Saturday will find OYCers ready to assist with dock lines. Once again our friends at Capital Yacht Club have graciously invited us to use their clubhouse for our pot luck Happy Hour at 6:00 PM. Saturday is theater night; and we're planning to book a block of tickets, at \$29.00 each, for the 9:00 PM showing of *Shear Madness* at the Kennedy Center. Ticket sales are final, and availability is on a first come first served basis; so, it is important to get your reservations in early.

Sunday morning brings coffee and doughnuts on the dock, followed by group touring. If you have a bicycle, you may want to form a group to ride around Haines Point; the larger-than-life sculpture "The Awakening" is located at the point where the Washington Channel meets the Potomac River. The newly completed FDR Memorial, on the bank of the Tidal Basin, near the Jefferson Memorial, is within walking and biking distance from the marina; and a bike ride through Georgetown may include a visit to Washington's best kept secret, the monument on Roosevelt Island. Metro tours may include a visit to the National Zoo with lunch at an upper Connecticut Avenue restaurant, a ride to Rosslyn and visit to the Newseum; or to Arlington Cemetery to see Lee's Mansion, the JFK grave site, and the Women In Military Service

Memorial (highly recommended). Shoppers will enjoy a train ride to Pentagon City Mall, Union Station, or the new Ronald Reagan National Airport Terminal.

There's nothing to do on Sunday night, if you call partying on the dock doing nothing. It will start at 6:00 PM with Happy Hour, followed by a pot luck cook out. So, bring your coolers and grills, and your favorite dishes to share.

Monday morning and you don't have to go to work! Breakfast on the dock whenever you want it; it's a holiday and you're going to enjoy it your way. You may want to get some exercise and culture at the same time; walk toward the Mall and visit the Museum of African Art and the Freer Museum of Oriental Art, and have lunch in the Associates Dinning Room in the Smithsonian Building (the Castle). Or, your walk may take you to the new Sculpture Garden, a full city block, park like setting, immediately in front of the Archives Building; a walk to the Navy Memorial across from the Archives on Pennsylvania Avenue, after which you will have lunch at the National Gallery of Art. In either case there is a Metro station near by for your trip back to the waterfront.



"Shear Madness," the record-breaking comedy whodunit that lets the audience play armchair detective. Acknowledged by the Guinness Book of World Records as the longest running, nonmusical play in American theater history, eclipsing the 30-year-old record set by Life With Father. "The most fun I've had at the Kennedy Center." Arch Campbell, WRC-TV

Don't miss the Columbus Day Cruise! Make your reservations today!

Slip fee is, \$1.00 / foot / day, plus \$5.00 / day for electric hook-up, due at arrival!

(No advance deposit required for slips.)

Only 50 amp service available, use splitter for 30 amp.

Questions? Call John Corley, Cruise coordinator at 703-532-5429.

Register early by returning registration form and theater ticket payment to:

John J. Corley, Jr., 4700 Little Falls Road, Arlington, Virginia 22207

OYC Columbus Day Cruise, Gangplank Marina, October 8-11,'99 Registration Form

Boat Name _____ **Length** _____ **Beam** _____

Captain's Name _____ **First Mate's** _____

Guests Names _____

Arrival Date _____ **Time** _____ **Departing Date** _____ **Time** _____

Number of Theater Tickets for "Shear Madness" _____ @ \$ 29.00 each = \$ _____

Make check payable to John Corley, Jr.