

# The Daymarker

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## Commodore's Comments

Rick Sorrenti

### MARY KAY TO THE RESCUE

Last month I mentioned in my article some of the reasons our membership has grown so large. That list included the events we pull together for your enjoyment. I had the honor (loosely translated) of coordinating the 4<sup>th</sup> of July Cruise to White Point Marina and Yacht Club. You want to talk about fun; lets briefly go through the long weekend that 7 boats and families enjoyed. Here is the chronology of the weekend:



**Either Halloween came early or OYC membership requirements have been excessively relaxed.**

Four boats arrived Friday evening, for dockside happy hour that lasted 6 hours with some wild stories being told and to introduce us to new members, Martie Bowman and Pete Turcic. Chris Webster had a new guest on board, Sharon Hess (this is where the Mary Kay

connection comes to play later); the Thompson's had daughter Jennifer and husband-to-be Bryan on board and the Sorrenti's were last to arrive, not because we were the slowest but because we were last to leave OHM. Unfortunately Jan and Duane Jeirles had an engine problem and had to cancel at the last minute.

Saturday morning started with the Corky/Big Dog challenge walk, chase the rubber duck; retrieve the ball on the beach event. Let it be known that Corky has now discovered that swimming doesn't mean you have to have your four feet on the ground. Linda and Laslo

arrived just in time on Saturday as the human members of the cruise gathered for the Pool Side Best Drink Contest, which featured 2 varieties of Margaritas (Linda and Laslo; Martie and Pete), Orange "Yogurt" Rum Freeze (Jennifer), Caribbean Rum Runner (Ned and Arleen) and an unbelievable Orange, Fresh Fruit Rum Slush (Teresa and I). Snacks and a "light" lunch that lasted 4 hours complimented all this. After the "lets cannon-ball" the people on the float contest in the pool it was time to vote on the best drink. Ned and Arleen Rhodes won first place with their Caribbean Rum Runner. They received a man's

gold Rolex from West Marine valued at \$25.00. (OK, it was a Gift Certificate). The White Point Yacht Club was a fabulous host for happy hour and cookout followed by fireworks. You got it, more great food, drinks and story telling.

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## Commodore's Comments cont.

I will share with you that the folks on the Northern Neck really know how to do fireworks. The DC crowd should sub-contract to this bunch!



Sunday morning started with a "light" breakfast on the dock featuring, you got it, Bloody Mary's, Mimosas, and the latest in Danish, Spanish Cheese Omelet, and Bacon Egg Quiche. We were finished (after almost 3 hours) when the light rain started and we all retreated for the mid morning nap. Linda and Laslo hosted pre-happy hour on board Hot Schatz. We all gathered and Sharon, (Chris Webster's guest) who happens to be a Mary Kay consultant, promised she would be ready to do the men's bodies. Laslo, Ned and I were ready for this event. Sharon was assisted by our first mates and what we received were hand exfoliation and facials. We were told we looked ten years younger. Late arrival Steve Thompson walked in at the last minute and decided to only participate in the

"hands" part of this activity. (See photos to understand why). Teresa and I hosted happy hour on-board Sea Duck Too where we voted on the Best Decorated Boat contest. By an overwhelming majority the Thompson "clan" won first place. They received the other gold Rolex from West Marine. Throughout the evening we learned that Mary Kay also teaches their beauty consultants some really neat things to do with their toes when they feel they have been insulted. Another story for another cruise. We ended Sunday with an OYC relaxing cookout, when the rain broke.

Monday was bright and beautiful and our bike ride to Kinsale was relaxing. After returning to White Point we all headed north to the Occoquan and home after a wonderful OYC cruise. Now you know some of the rest of the story. I'm sure this cruise will be talked about for some time. My thanks go to all who participated and to White Point for their hospitality but also to Sharon for her excellent sense of humor, which on her first cruise with OYC, held her own with some of the best fun loving harassment demonstrated to date.

Sea Duck Too Back to One Six



Vice Commodore

Sue Thompson

### TIDBITS FROM THE VICE

Boating is great! Here we are in the middle of a two week cruise with nothing to do but eat, drink, sleep and go boating! If only we didn't have to work to pay for all this fun!

Now for a safety reminder and a tip for the first mates. Please remember if you are up on plane, no one should be on your bow. This is very dangerous and has been the cause of at least one death recently on the Occoquan.

First Mates, this tip comes from Arleen Rhodes aboard Impulse. When docking at visiting marinas, ask your captain to buy lines that are all the same length, that way there is no confusion over whether you need a short or long line.

Don't forget, it is also about time that OYC had its own drink. The drink will be called the "Orange Whip". It can be alcoholic or on-alcoholic, hot or cold, or even frozen. We will have a drink-off at the next General Membership Meeting to select our drink. That gives you the entire

summer to perfect your recipes. Thanks go to Ken Hawes for coming up with the idea. Please email all recipes to me at [foreverdreamin@earthlink.net](mailto:foreverdreamin@earthlink.net). Let me have those entries, so far zilch. .

What's Next:

**August 6 – 8** – Cruise to Olverson's. Alan has everything set for a great weekend of fun. You might want to give him a call at 703-938-6516 to see if there is room at the inn (marina) for any late comers.

**August 14 – Note the Change of Date** – Raft up at Mattawoman coordinated by Ralph and Anna Burner. The Raft-Up at Fairview beach last month was very well attended. This event should see even better as it is so close to the Occoquan. And for those smaller boats, not to worry, there are plenty of fenders to go around. Check out the flyer later in this issue.

**August 20-22** – Cruise to Solomon's. Sorry folks, but this one is full. Talk to Liz or Andrew Kalweit, (703) 404-0171, in case there is a waiting list.

**August 20-22** – PRYCA Dog Days of Summer Cruise to Aquia Harbour. If the Solomon's is too far why not try this one. See the flyer later in this issue.

**September 3-6** – Labor Day Cruise to Point Lookout. This cruise has, historically, been the event most attended by OYC members. This year we are moving across the river to Point Lookout. But don't worry because the Crofts, your cruise coordinators, call this area their second home. Harry hasn't mentioned any limit on slips but I would get your reservation in early. There is an article later in this issue.

**September 17-19** – PRYCA End-of-Summer Party. This one is still in the planning phase. More info will be coming to you by email in the near future.

**September 25<sup>th</sup>** – ShrimpFest at OHM.

Wow, summer is in full swing.

Till next time, I'm Forever Dreamin'.

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Rear Commodore

Alan Gorenstein

### EASTER SEALS CRUISE – “A FEEL GOOD DAY”

Sunday, June 27, brought sunshine and lots of happiness to over 80 children and their families as a result of the Capital Yacht Club's efforts to organize the annual Easter Seals Cruise. Although the OYC turnout was limited to the Sorrenti's, Gorenstein's, and two wonderful new members that joined in on this “feel good day” – Mike and Sarah Robins and Fred Foss and Belinda Nichols, everyone had a good time. After an early morning start on a Potomac that was as smooth as glass, we each had an opportunity to enjoy an hour long cruise along the Washington and Alexandria waterfront with families that showed appreciation for our efforts and plenty of happy smiles. Following the cruise, a tasty barbeque was served while everyone mingled and enjoyed some entertainment. Of course, there are even a few stories to tell:

For example, Rich and Teresa Sorrenti, when asked how many PFD's that they had on board, responded “18.” And so, they were kind enough to take 16 kids with disabilities, siblings, and parents on board. Wow – that is going beyond the call of duty. But, I bet that next year the Sorrenti's will have a different number when asked that question.

Then, there was an 11 year old girl that had the opportunity to sit next to the magnificent captain's seat on Sea Duck II. When asked how she liked the boat ride, she responded: “this is as boring as watching grass grow.” Well, Rick, not being easily intimidated by any 11 year old, asked if she would like to sit in the captain's chair. Of course, the answer was “yes.” But, then when she got the chance to take the wheel of the 57 foot yacht under the tutelage of an experienced skipper, you should have seen the smiles. Now the little girl was having fun and no doubt went home to tell her friends about how she drove a “big boat” and had fun.

So, next year, we hope that you will join in and make a little contribution to the lives of those that are less fortunate than we are.

And, to those that participated this year – THANK YOU.

### SHOP AND SWAP

There is one item for this month's Shop and Swap.

– 1997 Avon 3.11 RIB 10' dinghy with 15-HP Honda outboard engine. Has brand new wooden oars, gas tank, line, and filter. Includes dinghy cover. BoatUS Value Check is \$3,603; NADA Low Retail is \$2,470. Selling for \$2,200. Call Steve Thompson at 703 963-8783.

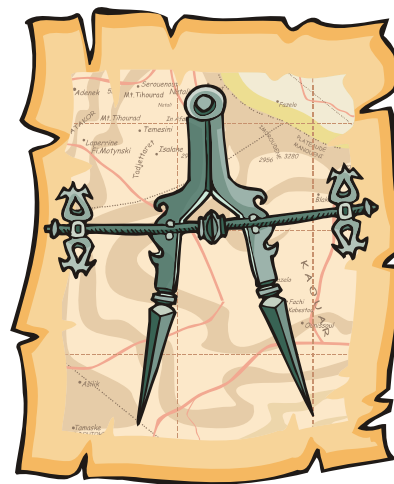
Pending additional offering items for sale, the monthly Shop & Swap listing section of the Daymarker is being

suspended. Of course, if you have an item that you would like to sell, drop and email to Alan Gorenstein at [Agoren@biztech.net](mailto:Agoren@biztech.net) describing the item and the price you would like to receive.

### Final Call For Olverson's

By Alan Gorenstein

Last chance to sign up for the August 6 to 8 cruise to Olverson's on the Yeocomico River. About 70 miles from the Occoquan lies Olverson's Lodge Creek Marina and a weekend of fun and relaxation. Take a ride in their free courtesy cars and explore the area around Callao or drive down to Reedsville, swim all day and night in their heated swimming pool, join us for dinner on Saturday at a 200 year old tavern, have an appetizer or two and a continental breakfast on the covered dock, or just hangout. Your choice. But, if you want to go, call Alan Gorenstein at (703) 938-6516.



### On the Internet

Occoquan Yacht Club: [www.OccoquanYachtClub.org](http://www.OccoquanYachtClub.org) \*

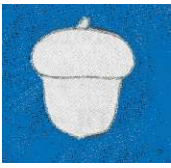
Potomac River Yacht Clubs Association:  
[www.PotomacRiverYachtClubs.org](http://www.PotomacRiverYachtClubs.org) \*

Occoquan River Maritime Association: [www.ormaweb.org](http://www.ormaweb.org) \*

and Chesapeake Bay Yacht Clubs Association:  
[www.cbyca.org](http://www.cbyca.org)

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### THE FINE ART OF HOOKING

Dropping a hook, also known as anchoring, should be relatively simple. However, as observed during my most recent venture up river to see the 4<sup>th</sup> of July fireworks, it is apparent that the process is anything but simple!

First of all, a savvy boater should practice when there is plenty of room and out of sight of vicarious on-lookers. This is critical to avoid divorce and unmitigated anger from other boaters. Establishing clear lines of communication with the person on the bow, if there is one, is essential to distinguish between an “up” gesture and a “\*@\$%#” gesture! The latter gesture is reserved by the other boaters when you run over their anchor line.

Dropping, not throwing the anchor is a good start. The boat should be aligned with the current, bow first (there are exceptions, such as where there is little current and you want lots of cooling wind thru the boat), and not moving forward! While at anchor just off the tidal basin on the Potomac, I observed a boat that tried to anchor parallel to the prevailing direction of a hundred or more boats as he moved briskly forward. Realizing the problem with this scenario, he finally reversed the direction while dragging the now deployed anchor. By now of course the anchor, a Danforth, had flipped over and wouldn’t catch. The physics of the anchor were entirely lost on subsequent resets. I think his approach was akin to farming; digging a large furrow and then burying the hook.

OK, the anchor is down. The next consideration is how much line, correctly called “rode” should be let out. This also depends on whether you have a chain leader and how much chain. Chain helps the anchor to lay down correctly and provides better holding power. For most applications, a ratio of 5 to 1 provides good holding. So if the water is 5 feet deep, you need 25 feet of rode. If you are trying to ride out Hurricane Isabel, then a significantly higher ratio is needed. Consult your insurance policy provider for advice before doing this, then take the boat out of the water!

To recap, select a good spot, drop the anchor, back up to set the anchor (tug on it to see if it is holding), then let out the requisite amount of rode. Now for the finesse!! If you have an anchor alarm, set it, realizing that if you set the alarm based on depth, then you may float all the way down river if the depth doesn’t vary. Likewise, if you use GPS and set the alarm for a 25 foot drift, the alarm will keep you up all night due to the imprecision of GPS and boat swing.

Lastly, raising the anchor can be a chore unless you have the strength of a large primate.

Simply pull up the boat over the anchor and take in the slack. If it doesn’t come up easily, tie up the line around a cleat and let the rocking action of the boat break the anchor free. As a last resort, align the boat 180 degrees (opposite the

direction you set the anchor) and pull! There are lots of good references on anchoring and I’d advise a thorough read before parking in the middle of a flotilla.

Most importantly, if you don’t know how to properly anchor, avoid the “*Bay Dreamer*” and avoid numerous @#\*&^% gestures!

### The Datemarkers

#### Birthdays

Wendy Holland, 8/1	Alison Rose, 8/1
Andrew Kalweit, 8/7	Sharon Striker, 8/12
Glen Tarbox, 8/12	Elizabeth Kalweit, 8/16
Kevin Kelm, 8/17	Joanne Mays, 8/17
Nancy Sorkin, 8/17	Jody Miller, 8/19
Clete Shultz, 8/20	Robert &/or Rosemary Archer, 8/22
Steve Krouse, 8/23	Janine Fordham, 8/25
Chris Witt, 8/25	Monica Lovell, 8/26
Charles Kerr, 8/28	Huy Phan, 8/29

Ann Shipley, 8/30

#### Anniversaries

Debbie Foshee and Chris Witt, 8/1  
 Evans and Cynthia King, 8/9  
 Scott and Debrah Feil, 8/15  
 Joseph and Terri Swetnam, 8/16  
 Tom and Barb Egmore, 8/20  
 Robert and Rosemary Archer, 8/22  
 Maria Price and Timothy Gibbons, 8/22  
 Jim and Debbie Minard, 8/24  
 Donnie Cruse and Jim Bell, 8/27  
 Walter and Susan Cheatham, 8/30

#### Welcome New Members

David and Michele Wempa of Woodbridge. They keep their 28' Wellcraft, *Pinch Me*, at Tyme N Tide.

Scott and Debrah Feil of Alexandria. They keep their 24' Chaparral, *Whimsy*, at Hoffmaster's Marina.

Dawne Deaver and Angie Sawyer of Alexandria. They keep their 22' Four Winns, *Joint Venture*, at Occoquan Harbour Marina.

Ronald and Karen Marx of Oakton. They keep their 30' Maxum, *Happy Tres*, at Occoquan Harbour Marina.

Rob and Susan Smith of Woodbridge. They keep their 30' Sea Ray, *Rudder Chaos*, at Hampton's Landing.

Mike and Sarah Robins of Woodbridge. They keep their 29' Maxum, *The Robins Nest*, at Occoquan Harbour Marina.

Joseph and Terri Swetnam of Woodbridge. They keep their 33' Chaparral, *The College Fund II*, at Hoffmaster's Marina.

Evans and Cynthia King of Manassas. They keep their 28' Chaparral, *Southern Cross*, at Hoffmaster's Marina.

**Editor's Note:** If the information listed above is not correct please contact the Membership Chair.



Secretary

Vicki Hamp

**DEAR WASHINGTONIAN:**

I'm reminded of a conversation a few years back with a fellow Washingtonian who commented that "everyone should live in Washington, DC at one point in time in their lives". I, born and raised in the Washington Metropolitan Area, responded with some bewilderment, "You and I obviously love it here, but that doesn't mean that everyone else would feel the same way". His response, "We all pay federal taxes, don't we, why not get your monies worth and enjoy all the free stuff that Washington, DC has to provide".

Anyone with a boat on the Potomac has certainly ventured north into Washington, DC, but have you really stopped and thought about the wonderful and exciting opportunities. The Smithsonian attracts more visitors than Disneyland. As a matter of fact, it draws more visitors than any other attraction in the Nation. People travel worldwide to tour our infamous City. They even spend money to participate in tours among cruise boats like the *Spirit of Washington* and the *Odyssey*.

As you cruise northward into the city it's always invigorating to watch the planes as they take off and land at Washington National Airport. As they roar above, parallel to the River, they are high enough not to be too concerning but low enough to see their landing gear. Just as the Airport is becoming a faded vision on the horizon behind you, a spectacular view of the Capitol and the Washington Monument beckon the horizon before you. Of course, before reaching the sweeping vista of the Monuments you'll reach the Lincoln Memorial on your right.

This testament to the president was a long time in the making. It was planned 2 years after Lincoln's death in 1867, but was not dedicated until 1922. The memorial chamber walls are inscribed with the Gettysburg Address and Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address. It is often the site of demonstrations by those seeking justice. Most notable, was the demonstration of 1963 when Dr. Martin Luther King proclaimed "I have a Dream".

Directly across the River from the Lincoln Memorial is Arlington National Cemetery. Although the view from the River isn't notable, it's still inspiring to take a moment to

reflect on the national heroes and the 260,000 war veterans and dependants who are buried here, the Tomb of the Unknowns included.

Finally, you approach Georgetown. If you are savvy enough you can dock and enjoy a nice lunch at one of several restaurants and enjoy an ice cream cone in front of the water fountains. Within walking distance, along Thomas Jefferson Street you can board a Mule-Drawn Canal Boat Ride. The boat trips are led by Park Service Rangers in Period Dress along the C&O Canal which was built in the 1800's when water routes were vital to transportation. If the pace of a Mule Driven Boat doesn't excite you; it's still great fun to watch the boat pass through the lock. For more information you can contact the Georgetown Information Center at 202-653-5190.

For the shopping enthusiast, you are also within walking distance of shops like Ann Taylor, Cache, J. Crew, and Crabtree & Evelyn located on M Street NW. More importantly, ladies, you'll have all the time you need while your significant other sits bar-side watching the sports channel.

After your visit in Georgetown continue North under the Key Bridge (be sure to stay to the far left) to a spot called Three Sisters. You'll find this is a popular anchorage area. The water is much more refreshing as it flows from Great Falls. The current is strong, so make sure you tie up your rafts and all small children, but it's a fabulous swimming spot. You'll have an excellent view of George Washington Memorial Parkway which is actually a national park. The



**River View of Georgetown**

Parkway follows the Potomac River and was completed in 1932 to honor the bicentennial of George Washington's birth.

On the way home, don't forget to stop off at Mt. Vernon, the boyhood home of George Washington. The channel is marked and you can dock. There's no formal guided tour, but attendants stationed throughout the home and grounds provide brief orientations and answer questions. It takes about 20 minutes to complete the tour.

There is one thing you won't see in Washington DC; skyscrapers. It's against the law to build anything higher than the Capitol! (I guess an exception was made for the Washington Monument).

The next time you're in search of an exciting one-day cruise; don't forget to look in your own backyard. Enjoy your boat and be a part of American History all at the same time.

Sincerely,  
Your Fellow Washingtonian

## ***The Impulse Rum Punch***

by Ned Rhodes

This secret recipe was a favorite on a recent cruise to the Virgin Islands. It was always considered the answer to the often-asked question, "What are we drinking?"

1 large can orange juice  
1 large can pineapple juice  
Cruzan Dark Rum  
Cruzan Mango Rum  
Cruzan Pineapple Rum  
Cruzan Orange Rum  
Cruzan Coconut Rum  
Goslings Bermuda Black Rum  
*Sea Duck Too* plastic glasses (or hospital specimen cups)

The night before you want to make this drink, ask to see the Commodore's boat and get a drink in a *Sea Duck Too* glass. Steal the glass. Or, spend the night in the hospital and steal a few specimen cups. No tops are required.

Find a large pitcher. Fill  $\frac{1}{2}$  full with orange juice and then  $\frac{1}{4}$  pitcher of pineapple juice. Make sure you leave room for the rum.

Add in various amounts of the Cruzan rums to taste. For my taste, I prefer equal portion of orange, mango and dark. A little coconut rum goes a long way and about half a portion of pineapple rum. If you did not leave enough room for the rum, take a straw and suck some the juice out from the bottom of the pitcher. Limit your exposure to open flames.

Stir until the spoon dissolves.

Fill a stolen *Sea Duck Too* glass with ice and pour in the rum punch, leaving room at the top for



the floater. Put a large spoon in the mixture, horizontally across the top of the glass and just at the surface of the drink. Pour the Goslings Black into the spoon so that it dribbles lightly into the drink, forming the dark floater layer. If you are in a hurry, just pour the Goslings in, but understand that your floater may not hang together at the top, depending upon how you pour. Experience has shown that the floaters get larger with each drink consumed. (My friend Glenn once made this drink where the floater was halfway down into the drink.)

Drink and enjoy. Note that proper rum punch etiquette does not allow you to stir the drink until the floater is consumed.

Repeat as necessary.

Have someone hide your boat and car keys.

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**Do you know . . . Your line handling commands? Cut down on the confusion on deck and friction between the Captain and First Mate.**

**TAKE A STRAIN ON (line) – Pull on the line until it is taut.**

**HEAVE ON ... – Pull on the line until it is as tight as you can make it.**

**EASE ON ... – Slack off a little on the line.**

**TAKE A TURN AND HOLD ... – Wrap one turn of the line around a bitt/cleat/piling and hold tight.**

**SLACK ... – Let the line run free.**

**AVAST HEAVING ... – Stop pulling the line but hold the tension you have got.**

**HOLD WHAT YOU HAVE GOT ... – Take a turn or two on the bitt/cleat/piling and hold the line but do not make it fast.**

**LET GO ... – Let the line loose so those at other end can cast off.**

**CAST OFF ... – Free the line so it can be taken aboard.**

**MAKE ... FAST – Secure the line to bitt/cleat/piling with turns but no hitches.**

**SECURE ALL LINES – Tie all lines to respective locations with suitable turns and hitches.**

**SEND THE ... (ashore) – Take that action.**

**STAND BY YOUR LINE(S) – Get ready to pass a line ashore or as directed.**

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FREE TIDE TABLES - Compliments of CjDavidson - Available at FreeTides.com, FreeTideTables.com, and DolphinKey.com

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Phase
1	Su	757am +1.9	831pm +1.7	208am +0.0	256pm +0.0	05:09	19:19	20:28	05:52	
2	M	850am +1.9	922pm +1.8	303am +0.0	343pm +0.0	05:10	19:18	20:58	07:08	
3	Tu	941am +1.9	1012pm +1.8	356am +0.0	429pm +0.0	05:11	19:17	21:24	08:20	
4	W	1032am +1.8	1102pm +1.8	448am +0.1	513pm +0.0	05:12	19:15	21:48	09:28	
5	Th	1123am +1.7	1153pm +1.8	541am +0.1	556pm +0.1	05:13	19:14	22:11	10:33	
6	F	1217pm +1.6		634am +0.2	638pm +0.1	05:14	19:13	22:35	11:37	
7	Sa	1244am +1.8	112pm +1.5	729am +0.2	722pm +0.2	05:15	19:12	23:02	12:40	
8	Su	138am +1.7	210pm +1.4	825am +0.3	808pm +0.2	05:16	19:11	23:32	13:42	
9	M	233am +1.7	309pm +1.4	921am +0.3	859pm +0.3	05:17	19:10			
10	Tu	328am +1.7	406pm +1.4	1017am +0.3	955pm +0.3	05:18	19:09	00:08	15:43	
11	W	423am +1.7	459pm +1.4	1109am +0.3	1051pm +0.3	05:18	19:07	00:50	16:39	
12	Th	514am +1.7	549pm +1.5	1159am +0.2	1144pm +0.3	05:19	19:06	01:39	17:28	
13	F	602am +1.7	635pm +1.5	1244pm +0.2		05:20	19:05	02:34	18:11	
14	Sa	645am +1.7	716pm +1.5	1234am +0.2	127pm +0.2	05:21	19:03	03:35	18:47	
15	Su	725am +1.8	754pm +1.6	120am +0.2	206pm +0.2	05:22	19:02	04:38	19:18	
16	M	801am +1.8	829pm +1.7	204am +0.2	243pm +0.1	05:23	19:01	05:42	19:46	
17	Tu	836am +1.8	901pm +1.7	246am +0.2	317pm +0.1	05:24	18:59	06:46	20:10	
18	W	911am +1.8	934pm +1.8	327am +0.2	350pm +0.1	05:25	18:58	07:50	20:33	
19	Th	948am +1.8	1011pm +1.8	410am +0.2	422pm +0.1	05:26	18:57	08:55	20:57	
20	F	1029am +1.7	1052pm +1.9	454am +0.2	457pm +0.1	05:27	18:55	10:01	21:21	
21	Sa	1116am +1.7	1138pm +1.9	543am +0.2	536pm +0.1	05:28	18:54	11:10	21:49	
22	Su	1208pm +1.6		639am +0.3	621pm +0.2	05:28	18:53	12:21	22:22	
23	M	1230am +1.9	109pm +1.5	742am +0.3	715pm +0.2	05:29	18:51	13:35	23:03	
24	Tu	130am +1.9	217pm +1.5	851am +0.3	821pm +0.2	05:30	18:50	14:48	23:55	
25	W	236am +1.8	328pm +1.5	959am +0.2	939pm +0.2	05:31	18:48	15:57		
26	Th	346am +1.8	434pm +1.5	1102am +0.2	1054pm +0.2	05:32	18:47	16:56	00:57	
27	F	454am +1.9	535pm +1.6	1201pm +0.1		05:33	18:45	17:44	02:10	
28	Sa	556am +1.9	631pm +1.7	1200am +0.1	1254pm +0.1	05:34	18:44	18:23	03:26	
29	Su	652am +1.9	723pm +1.8	100am +0.1	144pm +0.0	05:35	18:42	18:55	04:43	
30	M	744am +1.9	812pm +1.8	155am +0.0	230pm +0.0	05:36	18:41	19:23	05:57	
31	Tu	833am +1.9	859pm +1.9	247am +0.0	314pm +0.0	05:36	18:39	19:48	07:07	

\*\* Sun and Moon Rise and Set Times HAVE NOT Been Adjusted for Daylight Savings.

## ***PRYCA Short Cruise to Aquia Harbour Yacht Club, August 20 thru 22, 2004***

Cruise Coordinator: Joe Livingston - PRYCA Delegate

**DOG DAYS OF SUMMER** ... a short cruise with great potential for becoming a favorite event for OYCers ... a PRYCA annual event being hosted by AQUIA HARBOUR YACHT CLUB.

When: 21 August (Saturday) but can arrive Friday

Cost: \$15 per adult/\$10 under 12 for kids (Food)

Where: Aquia Harbour Yacht Club on Aquia Creek

Registration: Your check is your registration.

Provide boat name and data, compute fees and costs and send check payable to AHYC. Mail to Darrell Edgar, 212 Fathom Cove, Stafford, VA 22554. (Note: A NLT date of 1 August had been requested...use "OYC Time" and contact Darrell to verify registration at (540)-659-6569 or [cathlab@gte.net](mailto:cathlab@gte.net)).

Coordination: If your planning to attend, please e-mail to [joseph.livingston@verizon.net](mailto:joseph.livingston@verizon.net) with your plans and data.



***The Dinghy Regatta, Hoffmaster's Marina***  
by Steve Thompson

They came, they had fun, and then they had more fun.  
You can't say much more than that. Check out these pictures  
and see for yourself.



**No Dear It's That Way. Huh?**



**Laughter was contagious this day.**



**You Da' Man.**



**Head Due North.**



**Or Was That South?**



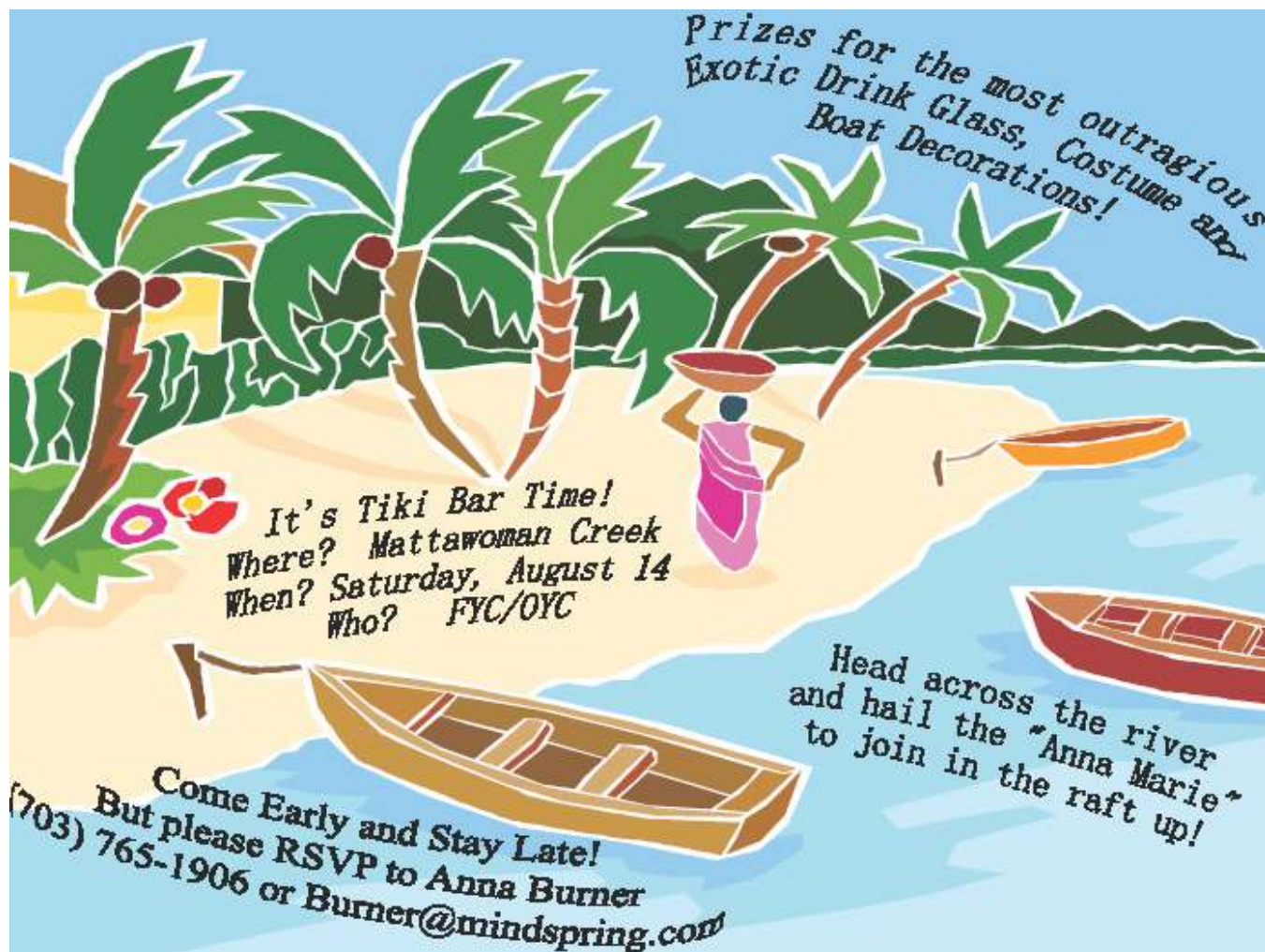
**Another Wayward Couple.**



**And then there were the awards.**



New Date – August 14 – Don't Miss Out on the Fun



#### SUMMER'S SWAN SONG CRUISE SET FOR LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Plan now to join us for the last cruise of the summer, Labor Day Weekend, at Point Lookout Marina on Smith's Creek, close to where the Potomac meets the Bay. Enjoy a barbecue/picnic and games on the lawn, swimming in the pool, dinner at the newly rebuilt Spinnaker's restaurant, (now with a waterfront view,) live music under the stars at the Gazebo, and the camaraderie of fellow OYC boaters at Happy Hour.

Pat and Harry Croft are coordinators for this event. Call them at 703/451-9147 for more details.

A deposit of \$10 per night holds your reservation. Send your check to:

Harry Croft  
6610 Mainsail Ct.  
Burke, VA 22015



Point Lookout Marina





Nice try at winning the decoration contest.

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## July 4<sup>th</sup> Cruise to White Point

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Here's a few more photos from the July 4<sup>th</sup> trip to White Point on the Yeocomico. Check out the Commodore's Article for all the details.

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A new bike seat can improve your outlook on life.



Puppies at Play? You betcha.



Corky imitating a muskrat, and doing very well at that.

## A Daymarker Extra

Here is a rare advance look at what you'll see in next months issue of the *Daymarker*.

Reliable sources have reported that Ned Rhodes is looking for a boat with more power. Sources report Ned was heard saying that he is, "looking for something with lots of power and big guns." The following photos are of a boat he recently visited and considers to be on the top of his list of possibles.



Ned said that anything this big has got to have power.



The BIG Guns.



## Occoquan Yacht Club Calendar

<i>August 2004</i>						
<i>Sun</i>	<i>Mon</i>	<i>Tue</i>	<i>Wed</i>	<i>Thu</i>	<i>Fri</i>	<i>Sat</i>
<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b> OYC Cruise to the Yeocomico	<b>7</b> OYC Cruise to the Yeocomico
<b>8</b> OYC Cruise to the Yeocomico	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> OYC Raft-Up at Mattawoman
<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b> **	<b>21</b> **
<b>22</b> **	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> Carver Owners at Tide-Water	<b>28</b> Carver Owners at Tide-Water
<b>29</b> Carver Owners at Tide-Water	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>				
** Two Cruises Scheduled – OYC Cruise to Spring Cove, Solomon Island, MD PRYCA Dog Days of Summer Cruise to Aquia Harbour Yacht Club						
<i>September 2004</i>						
<i>Sun</i>	<i>Mon</i>	<i>Tue</i>	<i>Wed</i>	<i>Thu</i>	<i>Fri</i>	<i>Sat</i>
			<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b> OYC Cruise to Pt. Lookout, MD	<b>4</b> OYC Cruise to Pt. Lookout, MD
<b>5</b> OYC Cruise to Pt. Lookout, MD	<b>6</b> Labor Day OYC Cruise - Pt. Lookout	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> Patriot Day
<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b> Rosh Hashanah	<b>17</b> PRYCA End-of- Summer	<b>18</b> PRYCA End-of- Summer
<b>19</b> PRYCA End-of- Summer	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b> Autumn Begins	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> OYC Shrimp Fest at OHM
<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>		

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Rediscovering Some Potomac Landmarks,

OYC Captains Clean Up Their Act,

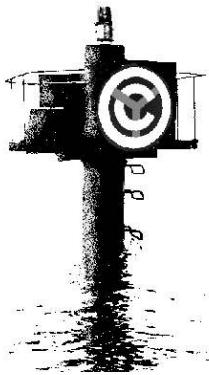
And Much More.

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703 451-9147

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