



The Daymarker



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From the Commodore

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Wow, October and colder weather has arrived! Still some great boating opportunities left though! Especially the Hardy Souls cruise in early November to National Harbor!

I would like to thank Rear Commodore Wayne Beal and his wife Garnetta for the outstanding job they did on the Shrimpfest this year! They did a super job and we had a great turnout too! I would also like to thank all those that arrived early and helped setup and those that stayed late to help clean up. We could not have done it without your help too! I would also like to thank Jim Brooks and the Belmont Bay Marina for hosting again this year.



*Commodore
Bob Hill*

If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact me at:

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Cheers and Safe Boating,

The big event this month is the General Membership Meeting and Chili Cookoff on October 21st at IPC Pat and Vanessa Schondel's house. As always this time of year we will be holding the board elections and the slate is set thanks to the hard work of IPC Pat Schondel and his team. The slate for voting is:

Commodore: Jerry Tarasek
Vice Commodore: Wayne Beal
Rear Commodore: Susan Millonig
Secretary: Jeff Hughey
Treasurer: Johnny DeDitius

I look forward to seeing everyone at the General Membership Meeting on 21 Oct. Bring those Chili's!

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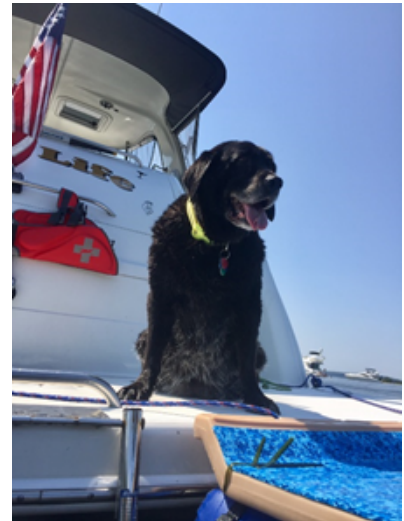
From the Vice Commodore

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As the summer and our boating season begins to wind down, I'd like to reflect on all the wonderful cruises and land events we enjoyed this past year with OYC. My two favorite cruises were our Chesapeake Bay adventures in June and July. The Bay was rough this year which certainly added to the adventure, but we all became better Captains and First Mates, and continued to gain valuable experience in safe navigation and seamanship. The Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay are national treasures, with some of the best boating in the country.



*Vice
Commodore
Jerry Tarasek*



We live the dream and have the opportunity to enjoy a life style that many people could never experience. We feel blessed and fortunate to have such close friends and to be part of the Occoquan Yacht Club. Ships in safe harbor are safe, but that's not what ships are built for. Our club had a few mishaps but nothing too serious and nothing we could not overcome. I believe our friendships are tighter and bonds are stronger and we continue to make new lifelong friends every year. And the year is not over. Our next cruise event will be the Hardy Souls Cruise to National Harbor Marina the weekend of November 4th. Usually it's a cold weather cruise (hence the title) but the last few years have been 70+ degrees, so we'll see what November brings us this year. Also, the OYC Change of Watch ceremony will be held at Ft Belvoir Officers Club on November 18th, so save the date, and check your mailboxes for your personal invitation. If possible, please RSVP by October 21st. You can pay by check or paypal (now available online) or bring your rsvp and check to General Membership meeting and chili cook off scheduled for October 21st. We hope to see you all at these end of season events.

On a much sadder note, I regret to report that OYC lost a loyal and faithful shipmate this past week. Our sweet girl Emma, who cruised with us all year long, loved swimming at Mattawoman Creek and truly enjoyed the marina life, is now with her friends at the rainbow bridge. Emma added so much joy to our boating experiences, we'll never forget her and we miss her terribly.

I don't really believe in that process called reincarnation but if there is such a thing, I think I'd like to come back as my wife's dog. Love always, Jerry and Susan, "Dig Life"

From the Rear Commodore

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Wow, time is flying fast so make sure you take the time to go out and have some fun as the season starts to get a bit colder this month. Garnetta and I went to Colonial Beach with a few folks this past weekend and had a blast. Colonial Beach Yacht Center Marina has been repairing the docks, and the canopies over the covered docks. While repairs will go through the winter, we thought the place was looking great. Some of us made a side trip to Coles Point for lunch and ate at the restaurant there. Turns out it was one of the Tim's restaurants. Many of you know that in addition to the restaurant they have a lot of docks and a pool there so you may want to stop by and hang out sometime.

I thought I would make sure everyone is current on the Annapolis boat show (sail and power) coming up. Please take a look and make sure you get your tickets: <http://www.annapolisboatshows.com/united-states-powerboat-show/> Also, don't forget about all the wonderful classes that Cruiser University offers at the show: <http://www.annapolisboatshows.com/cruisers-university/classes/>

Another big land event took place this year, yes, yes, I'm talking about the Shrimp Fest of course! We had an awesome turnout with about 60 people showing up! Ilana brought out her OYC swag, the tents were placed to provide as much shade as possible, and the weather was as nice as it could be! I believe everyone had a chance to eat some great food and have a drink while saying hi and swapping stories. Congratulations to Judy Dooley for winning the 50/50 and thank you Jim Dooly for the oysters you brought; what a nice treat!



*Rear
Commodore
Wayne Beal*

This event takes a lot of people to help setup, cook, and tear down the event so I want to thank all those involved, Johnny, thank you for taking the time to collect the money and help watch for non-club members! Bob, I appreciated the help with your truck to get the tables and tents to and from the event as well as setup/tear down. Jerry, Bruno, and Bud, thank you for help with the cooking as well as setup and tear down. Ilana, thanks to you and Greg for taking the time and effort to carry all of the OYC swag and set them up at our events. Bud, thank you for your direction and timing of the shrimp - the results were yummmie!! Bud, Jim, Jeff, and Jerry brought a grill and propane boilers for the shrimp! Thank you to the prep crew for all the help slicing and dicing the food ahead of time. Thank you all for helping, it makes me glad to be a part of the OYC team - great job! While we were having fun, Lisa Graybill snapped a few cool pictures of the event which are included and she also posted a nice video of the event on the OYC members only Facebook page. Thank you Lisa!

News Flash – Happy Hour for Friday October 6th will now be at Cody's Bar & Grill 10716 Richmond Hwy, Lorton at 5ish. Festivities at Gangplank have been changed due to construction. We have not been to Cody's Bar & Grill in a while and Karen suggested that we give the new owner a shot! See you there!

What's next you ask... well, General Membership/Elections/Chili Cook meeting of course. When is that you ask... well, Saturday on October 21st at 3pm. Where are we having it you ask... Well our IPC Pat and Vanessa Schondel are hosting it for us at 13369 Potomac Path Dr, Woodbridge, VA.

Please send me an email (wbeal@totalcsi.com) letting me know if you want to enter the chili contest so I can make sure we can have things setup for the blind taste testing. This year all members will vote for the best tasting chili in two categories; 1) Traditional and 2) Hot. If you wish to compete, plan to bring a crock pot of your finest chili recipe for all members to taste.

Prizes and bragging rights will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each category. This competition is usually pretty stiff, last year Pat Croft and Greg Cumbey were our first-place winners. So, let's see if your chili recipe can unseat the champs. Also, please plan to bring a side dish or a desert to share. The club will provide canned beer, water and sodas, plus plastic bowls and utensils. There is no charge at this event.

Membership fees and renewals please go to the OYC Website and access through there.

Membership News

By Mark Lawton, OYC Membership

As we approach the last couple of months of the 2017 boating season, I am so very pleased with the efforts of all concerned in contributing to our unprecedented membership growth over the last year. Simply eye watering! We are holding steady at 74 paid and active memberships, a solid foundation upon which to build in the coming year, and I have no doubt we will do exactly that. Well done to all, and many thanks to everyone who so diligently supported our recruiting/retention efforts .

With the upcoming boat shows, now is not the time to sit back and rest on our laurels. Be sure to take the opportunity to spread the word on the magical experience that membership in OYC affords. Remember, each of us is an OYC ambassador and all can and should play a role in growing our club.



Webmaster

By William Dornetto

Now that the OYC website is up and running it is easier for members to sign up for cruises and events. Just visit our website:

<http://www.occoquanyachtclub.com>

login on, and click the link on the left-hand side named My sign-ups for cruises in 2017 Then sign up for one event or cruise, a whole month of events and cruises or the entire year. It is just that easy! Also check out the new Activates at a glance feature located right on the home page of the website. No need to login it is easy and informative.

Many members are still not signed up for website access just email me at:

webmaster@occoquanyachtclub.com and get connected to our community. Do not forget we have a Facebook (FB) presents now, go to OYC Members Only on FB and ask to join. Safe boating is happy boating!

Useful Info for our Members

By Ray Maestas

If you are new to the club and didnt know this, I hope it helps out.

Most all boaters will probably purchase membership in BoatUS. If you do, dont forget to provide them our membership accord, #GA 80979Y, entitling our members to BoatUS membership at half price.

Shrimpfest 2017



September 2017

Treasurer Report

By John DeDitiis, Treasurer



Occoquan Yacht Club Treasurer's Report

Ledger Balance as of 08/29/2017

\$ 7,269.56

Receipts

| | | |
|---------------|--------|----------|
| Dues | 230.00 | |
| Miscellaneous | 135.00 | |
| Quartermaster | 433.00 | |
| Events | 885.00 | |
| Total | | 1,683.00 |

Expenditures

| | | |
|---------------|----------|----------|
| Quartermaster | 0.00 | |
| Miscellaneous | 0.00 | |
| Events | (841.43) | |
| Total | | (841.43) |

Ledger balance as of 09/29/17

\$ 8,111.13

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What to buy...

By Ilana Cumby, Quartermaster

If you're wanting a few new items, please get your orders in as soon as you can. I have Polo's, Jackets, Sweatshirts and more with your name, boat name or logos on them for you. Head out in style. I have many pieces of jewelry left that you can choose from also.

Fleece-lined Hoodies (email me to order)
3 colors: White/Grey, Grey/Black, Navy/Black
Available in M, L, XL, XXL \$45 with either
OYC Flag Monogram or your Boat Logo



Last, for the little girl in your life, how about one of these beautiful handmade necklaces, **only \$28**.



Looking for Flag Poles and Mounts???

By Joe Livingston of the Gail Lynn II

The Swiveler Flag Pole Set design fits our Club's 12" burgee and the pole is made of solid machined 316 stainless steel, with rotating clips, and the mount is machined iodized aluminum. Ask Club members what they think of this flag pole and review at www.originalswiveler.com.

To order, send me an email indicating how many sets you want and give the exact diameter of your rail (please measure...do not guess). Use an adjustable wrench slid over the rail and then measure that opening in inches. Many rails are 1", 1-1/8" or 1-1/4".

A set costs \$70 payable by check or cash to Joe Livingston. Additional information, please contact me at joseph.livingston@verizon.net or call [703-505-8313](tel:703-505-8313).

Do You Have What It Takes?

By Ray Maestas

How does winning \$10,000 sound to you ? Pretty good I bet. All it will take is determination/drive and NO Motor!

I came accross an article that spoke of a boat race. It starts in Port Townsend Washington and ends in Ketchikan, Alaska. If your an adventure seeker, this is for you.

Click on the picture below to be directed to the website for more information.



WeeGo?

By Ray Maestas

A pretty cool idea for a gift. We all know that being out on the water, if we run out of food, the boat next to you probably has some to spare; if you run out of drink, you can probably find that next door too... But what if, after all that partying and running your radio, your battery goes dead, or for some off reason your generator wasnt properly charging your batteries???

Well, I came across an article talking about the Weego 44. Portable power you can appearantly depend on... or so the article says lol.

I've found it on multiple websites for as cheap as \$69. The article reports it can jump start gas engines up to 7L, diesel engines up to 3.5L, charge phones, tablets, any 12v electronics and has a built in 500 lumen flashlight that can be seen over three miles.

Not a bad stocking stuffer. (click here)

PRYCA Information

By Bruno Millonig, PRYCA / CBYCA

Boy, it's never been harder to be apolitical than it is these days. Nevertheless, there are some important actions before Congress & Government Agencies at present that affect all boaters, especially if you fish. So here goes:

Have you heard of the tiny Menhaden? It's often called the "most important fish in the sea" and the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission is debating the limits for commercial fisheries. There is concern the limit will be set too high.

The Administration has proposed cuts to the Chesapeake Bay funding for cleanup. If you want your Congresshuman to hear your opinion on things, now is the time!

Construction for temporary docks at Annapolis is in full swing for this month's boat shows so use caution in that area. Naval exercises run through 4 Oct in and around the mid Bay area so be sure to check the notices to Mariners. Also, the dismal swamp opening is yet again delayed. Best guess now is NET end of October.

Legislation before Congress includes the "not red tape" act, a bipartisan push by the RV & boating industries to simplify out across to, and assure availability of, precious natural resources. Your link to voice support: (CLICK HERE)

The Chesapeake Bay Foundation (cbf.Org) is a great resource to stay abreast of environmental issues, such as I referenced above, no matter what your political affiliation might be. If you like what they have to say, there's and "action" link at the top that'll provide you a chance to be heard. Other good websites are potomacriverkeeper.org & the national boating federation: N-b-f.org.

Susan & I hope to see you at the boat show! We're planning to attend on Sat 14 Oct.



Happy Birthday

Caroline Lynn on October 19

Nancy Stegon on October 21

Kay Baird on October 23

Rodney Durr on October 31

Rebecca Heinze on October 31

Happy Anniversary

Joseph Hoffmaster on October 1

Wayne Beal on October 2

Eric Reuter on October 3

Jerrold Sandors on October 4

Joel Joseph on October 14

Gary Brown on October 19

Happy Halloween

Straddling the line between fall and winter, plenty and paucity, life and death, Halloween is a time of celebration and superstition. It is thought to have originated with the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain, when people would light bonfires and wear costumes to ward off roaming ghosts. In the eighth century, Pope Gregory III designated November 1 as a time to honor all saints and martyrs; the holiday, All Saints' Day, incorporated some of the traditions of Samhain. The evening before was known as All Hallows' Eve and later Halloween. Over time, Halloween evolved into a secular, community-based event characterized by child-friendly activities such as trick-or-treating. In a number of countries around the world, as the days grow shorter and the nights get colder, people continue to usher in the winter season with gatherings, costumes and sweet treats.

Ancient Origins of Halloween

Halloween's origins date back to the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain (pronounced sow-in). The Celts, who lived 2,000 years ago in the area that is now Ireland, the United Kingdom and northern France, celebrated their new year on November 1. This day marked the end of summer and the harvest and the beginning of the dark, cold winter, a time of year that was often associated with human death. Celts believed that on the night before the new year, the boundary between the worlds of the living and the dead became blurred. On the night of October 31 they celebrated Samhain, when it was believed that the ghosts of the dead returned to earth. In addition to causing trouble and damaging crops, Celts thought that the presence of the otherworldly spirits made it easier for the Druids, or Celtic priests, to make predictions about the future. For a people entirely dependent on the volatile natural world, these prophecies were an important source of comfort and direction during the long, dark winter.

To commemorate the event, Druids built huge sacred bonfires, where the people gathered to burn crops and animals as sacrifices to the Celtic deities. During the celebration, the Celts wore costumes, typically consisting of animal heads and skins, and attempted to tell each other's fortunes. When the celebration was over, they re-lit their hearth fires, which they had extinguished earlier that evening, from the sacred bonfire to help protect them during the coming winter.

By 43 A.D., the Roman Empire had conquered the majority of Celtic territory. In the course of the four hundred years that they ruled the Celtic lands, two festivals of Roman origin were combined with the traditional Celtic celebration of Samhain. The first was Feralia, a day in late October when the Romans traditionally commemorated the passing of the dead. The second was a day to honor Pomona, the Roman goddess of fruit and trees. The symbol of Pomona is the apple and the incorporation of this celebration into Samhain probably explains the tradition of "bobbing" for apples that is practiced today on Halloween.

On May 13, 609 A.D., Pope Boniface IV dedicated the Pantheon in Rome in honor of all Christian martyrs, and the Catholic feast of All Martyrs Day was established in the Western church. Pope Gregory III (731–741) later expanded the festival to include all saints as well as all martyrs, and moved the observance from May 13 to November 1. By the 9th century the influence of Christianity had spread into Celtic lands, where it gradually blended with and supplanted the older Celtic rites. In 1000 A.D., the church would make November 2 All Souls' Day, a day to honor the dead. It is widely believed today that the church was attempting to replace the Celtic festival of the dead with a related, but church-sanctioned holiday. All Souls Day was celebrated similarly to Samhain, with big bonfires, parades, and dressing up in costumes as saints, angels and devils. The All Saints Day celebration was also called All-hallows or All-hallowmas (from Middle English Alholowmesse meaning All Saints' Day) and the night before it, the traditional night of Samhain in the Celtic religion, began to be called All-hallows Eve and, eventually, Halloween.

Halloween Comes to America

Celebration of Halloween was extremely limited in colonial New England because of the rigid Protestant belief systems there. Halloween was much more common in Maryland and the southern colonies. As the beliefs and customs of different European ethnic groups as well as the American Indians meshed, a distinctly American version of Halloween began to emerge. The first celebrations included “play parties,” public events held to celebrate the harvest, where neighbors would share stories of the dead, tell each other's fortunes, dance and sing. Colonial Halloween festivities also featured the telling of ghost stories and mischief-making of all kinds. By the middle of the nineteenth century, annual autumn festivities were common, but Halloween was not yet celebrated everywhere in the country.

In the second half of the nineteenth century, America was flooded with new immigrants. These new immigrants, especially the millions of Irish fleeing Ireland's potato famine of 1846, helped to popularize the celebration of Halloween nationally. Taking from Irish and English traditions, Americans began to dress up in costumes and go house to house asking for food or money, a practice that eventually became today's “trick-or-treat” tradition. Young women believed that on Halloween they could divine the name or appearance of their future husband by doing tricks with yarn, apple parings or mirrors.

In the late 1800s, there was a move in America to mold Halloween into a holiday more about community and neighborly get-togethers than about ghosts, pranks and witchcraft. At the turn of the century, Halloween parties for both children and adults became the most common way to celebrate the day. Parties focused on games, foods of the season and festive costumes. Parents were encouraged by newspapers and community leaders to take anything “frightening” or “grotesque” out of Halloween celebrations. Because of these efforts, Halloween lost most of its superstitious and religious overtones by the beginning of the twentieth century.

By the 1920s and 1930s, Halloween had become a secular, but community-centered holiday, with parades and town-wide parties as the featured entertainment. Despite the best efforts of many schools and communities, vandalism began to plague Halloween celebrations in many communities during this time. By the 1950s, town leaders had successfully limited vandalism and Halloween had evolved into a holiday directed mainly at the young. Due to the high numbers of young children during the fifties baby boom, parties moved from town civic centers into the classroom or home, where they could be more easily accommodated. Between 1920 and 1950, the centuries-old practice of trick-or-treating was also revived. Trick-or-treating was a relatively inexpensive way for an entire community to share the Halloween celebration. In theory, families could also prevent tricks being played on them by

providing the neighborhood children with small treats. A new American tradition was born, and it has continued to grow. Today, Americans spend an estimated \$6 billion annually on Halloween, making it the country's second largest commercial holiday.

Today's Halloween Traditions

The American Halloween tradition of “trick-or-treating” probably dates back to the early All Souls' Day parades in England. During the festivities, poor citizens would beg for food and families would give them pastries called “soul cakes” in return for their promise to pray for the family's dead relatives. The distribution of soul cakes was encouraged by the church as a way to replace the ancient practice of leaving food and wine for roaming spirits. The practice, which was referred to as “going a-souling” was eventually taken up by children who would visit the houses in their neighborhood and be given ale, food, and money.

The tradition of dressing in costume for Halloween has both European and Celtic roots. Hundreds of years ago, winter was an uncertain and frightening time. Food supplies often ran low and, for the many people afraid of the dark, the short days of winter were full of constant worry. On Halloween, when it was believed that ghosts came back to the earthly world, people thought that they would encounter ghosts if they left their homes. To avoid being recognized by these ghosts, people would wear masks when they left their homes after dark so that the ghosts would mistake them for fellow spirits. On Halloween, to keep ghosts away from their houses, people would place bowls of food outside their homes to appease the ghosts and prevent them from attempting to enter.

Halloween Superstitions

Halloween has always been a holiday filled with mystery, magic and superstition. It began as a Celtic end-of-summer festival during which people felt especially close to deceased relatives and friends. For these friendly spirits, they set places at the dinner table, left treats on doorsteps and along the side of the road and lit candles to help loved ones find their way back to the spirit world. Today's Halloween ghosts are often depicted as more fearsome and malevolent, and our customs and superstitions are scarier too. We avoid crossing paths with black cats, afraid that they might bring us bad luck. This idea has its roots in the Middle Ages, when many people believed that witches avoided detection by turning themselves into cats. We try not to walk under ladders for the same reason. This superstition may have come from the ancient Egyptians, who believed that triangles were sacred; it also may have something to do with the fact that walking under a leaning ladder tends to be fairly unsafe. And around Halloween, especially, we try to avoid breaking mirrors, stepping on cracks in the road or spilling salt.

But what about the Halloween traditions and beliefs that today's trick-or-treaters have forgotten all about? Many of these obsolete rituals focused on the future instead of the past and the living instead of the dead. In particular, many had to do with helping young women identify their future husbands and reassuring them that they would someday—with luck, by next Halloween—be married. In 18th-century Ireland, a matchmaking cook might bury a ring in her mashed potatoes on Halloween night, hoping to bring true love to the diner who found it. In Scotland, fortune-tellers recommended that an eligible young woman name a hazelnut for each of her suitors and then toss the nuts into the fireplace. The nut that burned to ashes rather than popping or exploding, the story went, represented the girl's future husband. (In some versions of this legend, confusingly, the opposite was true: The nut that burned away symbolized a love that would not last.) Another tale had it that if a young woman ate a sugary concoction made out of walnuts, hazelnuts and nutmeg before bed on Halloween night she would dream about her future husband. Young women tossed apple-peels over their shoulders, hoping that the peels would fall on the floor in the shape of their future husbands' initials; tried to learn about their futures by peering at egg yolks floating in a bowl of water; and stood in front of mirrors in darkened rooms, holding candles and looking over their shoulders for their husbands' faces. Other rituals were more competitive. At some Halloween parties, the first guest to find a burr on a chestnut-hunt



would be the first to marry; at others, the first successful apple-bobber would be the first down the aisle.

Of course, whether we're asking for romantic advice or trying to avoid seven years of bad luck, each one of these Halloween superstitions relies on the good will of the very same "spirits" whose presence the early Celts felt so keenly.

To Watch the video, please go to <http://www.history.com/topics/halloween/history-of-halloween>

History.com



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Man wanted for unlawful entry after climbing on boat in Southeast D.C.



WASHINGTON (ABC7) —

Police are searching for a man wanted for unlawful entry after he appears to hop on a boat overnight on Aug. 31 in Southeast Washington.

In a video released by investigators, the man gets on the boat and climbs the stairs apparently searching for something.

After climbing down, he leaves the boat.

Metropolitan Police are asking anyone with information on the man or incident to call 202-727-9099 or text 50411.

<http://wjla.com/news/local/video-man-wanted-for-unlawful-entry-after-climbing-on-boat-in-southeast-dc>

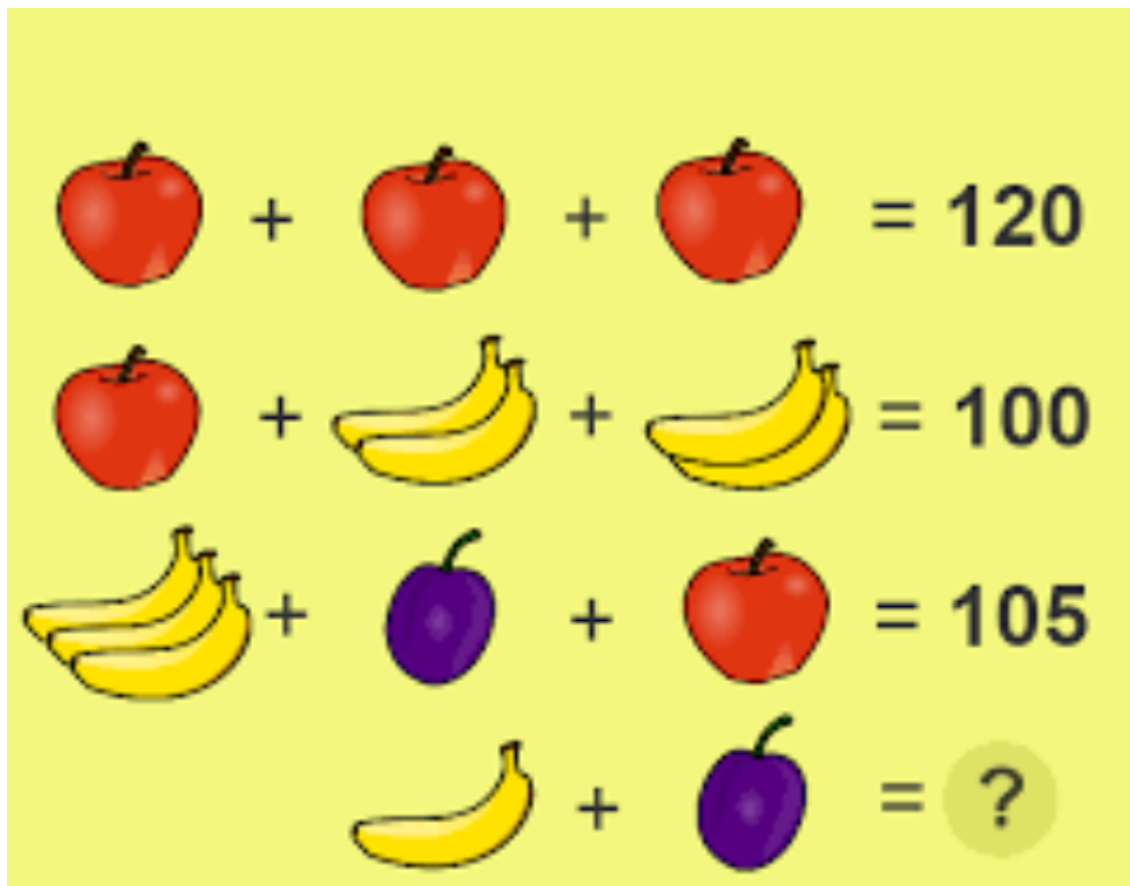
Winner of the September Contest is

Mr. CROFT! CONGRATULATIONS !!!

Here is your next challenge:

Complete the Math Problem

First 5 to complete will be entered into a drawing
to determine the winner!



Complete the above problem. Email the
answer back to oyceditor@gmail.com be
entered into a drawing to win a prize.

The Year at a glance so far for winners of the Daymarker Challenges

October 2017



September 2017

HARRY&PATRICIA
CROFT

August 2017

ERIC REUTER
(AFTER HOURS)



July 2017

June 2017

HARRY&PATRICIA
CROFT
BOTH MONTHS

May 2017

No winner for May,
No one could find
Waldo!

April 2017



NED RHODES

March 2017



BUD BISHIP

February 2017

JOHN CORNICELLI



**Red Shell Shanty
Crabfeast
10/14/17**

**For Somers Cove Marina Customers & Guests
\$10 per person Crabs & Soft Drink**

CASH BAR!

**Red Shell Shanty Menu Available!
Saturday, Oct. 14th at 4pm
Limit 5 guest per slip or customer
Tickets must be purchased by Oct. 12th
Rain date: 10/15/17 NO tickets at the door**

**Soft Opening of
The Red Shell Shanty**

Somers Cove Marina

Your home port for sailing, fishing and cruising
on the Chesapeake Bay



Irma Stromberger
Activity Director
Somers Cove Marina



715 Broadway
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1-800-967-3474
VHF Channel 16

"Yesterday is history, tomorrow is
a mystery, and today is a gift;
that's why they call it the present."

ANNAPOLIS BOAT SHOW

By Ray Maestas

The Annapolis Boat show is starting in two weeks. The Powerboat show is October 12-15 and the Sailboat show is October 5-9. You can buy tickets at the website: <http://www.annapolisboatshows.com/> or you can **CLICK HERE** to be directed to the website. If you buy your tickets online you can save a little bit of money.

Here is the breakdown of the costs:

1-Day Admission Tickets:

VIP PREVIEW DAY THURSDAY OCT 12, 2017 is \$35.00 plus \$1.50 service fee

REGULAR ADMISSION DAY - ADULT \$18.00 plus \$1.00 service fee

REGULAR ADMISSION DAY - CHILD \$5.00 plus \$1.00 service fee

2-Day Admission Tickets:

2-Day VIP Combo Ticket \$48.00 (Plus \$1.50 service fee)

All ages. Two tickets will print. Valid for VIP Preview Day, Thursday, October 12, 2017 and one other day, October 13 - 15, 2017. {This ticket does not include entry into the Red Carpet VIP Lounge}

2-Day Combo Ticket \$31.00 (Plus \$1.50 service fee)

All ages. Two tickets will print. Each ticket is valid one day only, October 13 - 15, 2017. Not valid VIP Preview Day, Thursday October 12, 2017.

Red Carpet VIP Lounge with Parking - Thursday, October 12th \$100.00 (Plus \$1.50 service fee)

Admission ticket for Red Carpet VIP Lounge and one Parking Pass will print. Ticket includes Boat Show admission, VIP Parking at the Navy Marine Corps Stadium, and exclusive access with unlimited entry into the Red Carpet Lounge - an elegant lounge with comfortable seating, delicious complimentary cuisine, and wine or cocktails. Valid for one day only.

Red Carpet VIP Lounge with Parking - Friday, October 13th \$100.00 (Plus \$1.50 service fee)

Admission ticket for Red Carpet VIP Lounge and one Parking Pass will print. Ticket includes Boat Show admission, VIP Parking at the Navy Marine Corps Stadium, and exclusive access with unlimited entry into the Red Carpet Lounge - an elegant lounge with comfortable seating, delicious complimentary cuisine, and wine or cocktails. Valid for one day only.

Red Carpet VIP Lounge with Parking - Saturday, October 14th \$100.00 (Plus \$1.50 service fee)

Admission ticket for Red Carpet VIP Lounge and one Parking Pass will print. Ticket includes Boat Show admission, VIP Parking at the Navy Marine Corps Stadium, and exclusive access with unlimited entry into the Red Carpet Lounge - an elegant lounge with comfortable seating, delicious complimentary cuisine, and wine or cocktails. Valid for one day only.

Red Carpet VIP Lounge with Parking - Sunday, October 15th \$100.00 (Plus \$1.50 service fee)

Admission ticket for Red Carpet VIP Lounge and one Parking Pass will print. Ticket includes Boat Show admission, VIP Parking at the Navy Marine Corps Stadium, and exclusive access with unlimited entry into the Red Carpet Lounge - an elegant lounge with comfortable seating, delicious complimentary cuisine, and wine or cocktails. Valid for one day only.

Marinas At A Glance

By Ray Maestas

Click on any marina below to be directed to their web-page

Alexandria City Marina

Belmont Bay Marina

Chesapeake Yacht Club

Columbia Island Marina (CIM)

Coles Point Marina

Colonial Beach Yacht Center

EZ Cruz Marina

Fairfax Yacht Club (FYC)

Federal Point Yacht Club, Carolina Beach, NC (FPYC)

Hampton's Landing Marina

Hoffmaster's Marina

Hope Springs Marina

Occoquan Harbor Marina (OHM)

Patten Point Yacht Club, Long Beach, NJ

Pilot House Marina

Prince William Marina

Quantico Marina

Tyme N' Tyde Marina

White Point Marina

Point Lookout Marina

Best of Craigslist Goodies

By Ray Maestas

Click on the photo to be directed to the webpage. If the Item is still available, and hasnt been removed you should go directly to the craigslist listing.

\$15000



★ Oct 1 [Maxum 23 sc](#) \$15000

\$21999



★ Sep 30 [2003 Sea Ray Sundancer](#) \$21999
(Lake Anna, VA)

\$8500



★ Sep 30 [2001 TWIN JET YAMAHA LS2000 BOAT and TRAILER](#) \$8500 (Woodbridge, VA)

\$99500



★ Sep 30 [Hatteras 38 Convertible](#) \$99500
(Woodbridge VA)

\$22000



★ Sep 30 [Maxum 2003 2500 SCR](#) \$22000
(Stafford, VA)

\$8500



★ Sep 30 [Hurricane Deckboat](#) \$8500 (Newport News)

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DESCRIPTION

-Trophies will be given for Each class, Best Old School,
New School Car & Truck and Best in show

-Fire Trucks, Police Cars , Military Vehicles and
multitude of other Vehicles to check out

-Food Trucks to Include 5Tara Restaurant and more

-Many community businesses

DATE AND TIME

Sun, October 22, 2017
1:00 PM – 5:00 PM EDT
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LOCATION

8648 Richmond Highway,
Alexandria VA 22309
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Straw Wars: The Fight to Rid the Oceans of Discarded Plastic

Americans use 500 million straws daily. Citizen activists want to shrink that number.



By Paula Eichenbrenner

I try to do my part in keeping our environment as clean as possible. When I came across this article I was astounded. I never knew that Americans use 500 MILLION straws... DAILY! Although, as the article reports, straws are not the top contributor to all the plastic that makes it into our oceans, it is an up and coming problem for marine life. The small size of straws allows it to entangle marine animals and are consumed by fish. There was even a video of a scientist removing a straw embedded in a sea turtle's nose that went viral in 2015. ([click here for the video of the Sea Turtle - Warning the removal of the straw is heart wrenching](#))

Click anywhere on the picture above to be directed to the National Geographic web page to read more on this article.

I hope you join me in reducing or completely eliminating the use of plastic straws for one time consumption. Ray Maestas and I have purchased metal straws that we use and are dishwasher safe so we may use them over and over.