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✦ COMMODORE'S REPORT ✦ OCTOBER 2009

It's a distinct honor and privilege to serve as your 95th Commodore, particularly since I am the first active sailor to serve in this capacity. I'd like to thank the members for their continuing confidence and support for the past two years. It's been very a humbling

and gratifying experience. I'd also like to recognize and thank the 94 commodores who have preceded me. They have left us all a rich legacy of sound leadership and service to QCYC, providing us with a secure financial and social foundation. In particular, I'd like to thank P/C Dale Roberts and P/C Bill McGillin for their advice and guidance. I know the legacy will continue because we have outstanding junior officers in V/C George Austin and R/C Don Wilson.

One of the things that makes Queen City such a great club is the spirit of volunteerism with which we are blessed. As Commodore, it's my responsibility to appoint the chairs of the over 50 appointive, standing, events, social and special committees. I'm delighted to report that all the positions have been filled and I've actually been approached by more people than we have committees/events! These are the

folks that really make the club so vibrant and their service is very much appreciated.

There are some key people that, as Vice Commodore, really made my various tasks enjoyable. I owe a particular debt of gratitude to the committee chairs who reported to me:

Richard Frisch and the members of the Moorage Committee for a very smoothly run year in what is perhaps the most potentially contentious area of our operations. Great job – thank you.

Art Mauldin and his Docks Committee for both the regular maintenance of the docks and also the roofs project and the enormously complex, on-going Fire Code Compliance project. Well done, captains. I'd also like to put a plug in for volunteers for the monthly docks work parties and the committee is still in need of a few

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HIGHLIGHTS

October 2009

- Oct 3 Commodore's Ball
- Oct 10 Docks Work Party
- Oct 10 Oktoberfest
- Oct 17 Closing Day
- Oct 31 Chili Cook Off

sub-committee chairs. Contact Art to volunteer.

Jim Damery and his A-Team House Committee for all their work on the various house projects as well as the regular upkeep of our beautiful facility. They've done a marvelous job.

Jess Hill, Club Manager, and the members of the Bar Committee for keeping us all in good spirits and staffing the many events we have during the year.

Cheers to all!

Barb & Eric Wood, Winslow Outstation Chairs, for the continually outstanding job they do maintaining the Outstation at Winslow. They are the keepers of the Jewel in the Crown of Queen City and they do it extremely well.

We have an outstanding social calendar on tap for this year. Fleet Captain Larry Dubia and First Mate, Dorothy, have a great series of fun-filled, innovative cruises (by land and by sea) planned. Then there's a vast array of Friday Night Socials and other social events throughout the year, including Opening Day and a Junior Officers' Ball. Maybe we should dub this the "Year of the Party." All of our events are posted on the website calendar so you can easily plan ahead.

In October we have the following events planned, so mark your calendars.

Oktoberfest, Saturday, October 10th
German Beer, German Food,
German Beer, German Music,
German Beer & your own German Commodore.

Fleet Captain's Halloween Cruise will be at Winslow on Oct 30-Nov 1.

Diva Docking Blind wine tasting (grapes with no eyes?)

Chili cook-off & other scary events

Elaine & I look forward to seeing you there!

Fair Winds,

Ed Jennerich
Commodore

VICE COMMODORE'S REPORT

By the time this *Bilge Pump* comes out we will have a new Commodore, Ed Jennerich, and I will be finishing some of his projects as he will be completing Past Commodore Dale Roberts'. What you see is a continued effort by the AAC, Planning and Finance, Board of Directors and changing officers of the Bridge to maintain, improve and protect our club.

DOCKS

The roof membrane replacements are complete and we won't see budget money going to those for a number of years, yeah! We are always working on planking, pilings and supports and these costs do continue every year. Thank your Docks Committee volunteers for their continuous efforts in maintaining these facilities. Their efforts keep our costs down so we don't have to hire this work done. For 2009/2010 the Docks Committee will be working on fire suppression to include fire curtains, continued signage improvements, fire extinguishers and hoses; and the big one is bringing piping to the docks. I'll keep you informed as we progress.

HOUSE

As I write this article the new Ship's

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Store is being completed and it looks great. This should make it a lot easier to see the merchandise we have for our members. Nice job on that one.

We're working on improving the lighting on the 3rd floor. We have meeting, dinners and dancing in the same room which makes an interesting challenge to make it functional but also warm and inviting. We have a lighting consultant making some suggestions/recommendations and the AAC is adding their input. After seeing the results from the Winslow lighting changes we're shooting for the same dramatic improvements.

WINSLOW OUTSTATION

This past weekend, Labor Day, Nancy and I spent 4 nights at Winslow (John can check the log) and while we were there our Board Chairman, Mark Weiss, tied to the end of dock "B" and realized that it was sinking and the cleats were pulling loose. His comment was that we should replace it or condemn it, so we have received a price to replace it with an approximate 10% discount if completed by the end of February, 2010. Planning and Finance has recommended that the board fund this project, so we're moving ahead on this.

You will be seeing a Volunteer Signup form included with your October billing. Please take time to add your name to at least one of the choices and return it to us. Your help keeps our club a jewel of the northwest.

George Austin
Vice Commodore



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REAR COMMODORE'S REPORT

Here it is, the beginning of a new club year and I am writing my first report as the Rear Commodore. Let me begin with thanking all of you who supported my selection to this post. I am deeply honored and will do my best to live up to your expectations. Those committee persons who have continued on in their positions are particularly appreciated, as I will rely on them to bring me up to speed as quickly as possible. I will promise to do the job with dedication and to perform to the best of my ability. This is being written in September, and to date I have not caught up with all of the activities under my wing since completing my Fleet Captain duties. I will have a much more complete report next month when perhaps I will have had a chance to digest everything and work on setting the year's goals.

Don Wilson
Rear Commodore

OUTSTATION REPORT

Eric and I were able to take three weeks off this summer and left the outstation in very good hands - Treasurer John and Shirley Rogers took over the daily duties and kept things ship shape! Then as more people arrived, others helped where needed. We came back to happy planters and the clubhouse still standing.

Of course, we've had other helpers this summer. One I forgot to mention in last month's article was Bill Ward. He had begun the process of painting the shower rooms during the work party in March and didn't get it done. He made a special trip over by car to

finish the project in July. Also, Dave Rathje mowed the lawn and Gay worked in the gardens just before the Labor Day event - thank you, Bill, Dave, and Gay.

Labor Day is always a fun event to attend, with the clambake, doggy Olympics, Mexican Train, etc. This year it was a little more challenging because of the weather but we lucked out and most of the fun and games took place between showers. The showers waited until the last person was being served their clam and chicken dinner!

The pirate theme for the weekend was fun and educational - I now know more that I ever wanted to know about pirates. I was impressed by how much Vice Commodore Ed Jennerich knows about pirates. He knew the answers to many of the "Are you smarter than a pirate?" trivia questions Saturday night.

There was a search for a treasure chest that involved finding a number of clues hidden on and off the property. After finding the final clue, you got to pick a key out of a hat to see if your key fit the lock on the treasure chest. I was that lucky person and was able to have first pick of all of the prizes on display! I picked a bottle of rum that looked exotic and tasty, but I get the feeling Eric will sample it before me.

It was fun seeing some of the members' dogs go through the obstacle course. Most gave their owners that "You want me to do what?" expression, but a couple of dogs tried their best. Watching little Emily Van Wagenen putting Terry Baker's dog "Skipper" through his paces was the highlight for me. Maybe next year Emily will have her own dog (hint, hint, Jim).

Gordon and Debbie Foote did a great job of planning this weekend

of fun. The clubhouse was decorated with lots of pirate stuff, including a skeleton hanging from the rafters. You could tell they had put a lot of thought into the event and it certainly was appreciated by all.

The Fishing Derby was held a week later and the weather turned unbelievably warm - warm weather and calm seas are really appreciated when out fishing. The docks were full - 29 people fished and 29 fish were caught! (Unfortunately, not all 29 participants caught a fish - but everyone got a prize.) Jim Damery caught the winning fish (again), much to his dismay. He's done this many times and should know better - the winner gets to host the event the following year. Next year I'm going to hide on his boat and see how he catches all those fish.

P/C Lynn and Kathy Montgomery did a great job preparing for the

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Fishing Derby - we had a tasty Italian dinner Saturday night and hamburgers Sunday night, amongst other goodies.

A cruise to the outstation for end-October, to include a Halloween pumpkin carving contest, is planned. Halloween is always fun on Bainbridge Island - the downtown area is closed to traffic and everybody walks around in costumes, even the dogs! The storekeepers hand out goodies between 4 PM and 6 PM.

I also heard that a chili contest will be part of the weekend's activities, which Eric is excited about. I never fix him chili, so this is his chance to sample all kinds. Maybe if he quit doing bad things like locking me in the shower, I'd fix him some chili.

Barb Wood

FLEET CAPTAIN'S REPORT

The year has passed quickly and fall is upon us. I can't believe my year as Fleet Captain is coming to a close. I apologize for not being more prolific in my reports. I will bring you up to date through the last event, which was the Mariners' game with Kansas City. Those of you that didn't go missed a great game. We won 8 to 3. The field seats were great. We only had 12 people attend. Too bad, as we all had a good time with perfect weather, cold beer and did I mention we won?

Just prior to the Mariners Game was our Summer Cruise, August 10 to 23rd. Yes it was an ambitious goal to go to Desolation Sound. The start was Monday, August 10, Port Townsend: the wind was blowing making for difficult docking, but all was successful. Scott Grimm, the Stones, Garvies, Phelps and us were all there, however Scott was really

cruising a day early and thought we weren't coming, so thinking he was a day behind, left right after we arrived. On to Friday Harbor: the crossing was easy and we arrived in the early afternoon just in time for lunch. While there Ryan Garvie went for a dinghy ride and came back with a lovely mermaid (by the name of Bree). Much better catch than a few crabs. Our evening was topped off with an all-you-could-eat crab feed. Brandy Phelps magically produced desserts and other treats for us throughout the trip.

The third day we arrived in Sidney and things were looking good. Day four, some sightseeing to Butchart Gardens and the Farmers' Market. Just finished the market and the rain started as we were on our way back to the boat. Down the ramp to the dock and DISASTER struck! Slippery ramp in rain and suddenly my feet went out from under me and I was on my back and my ankle was as big as a basketball! Pain was not my friend (the whole story is funny but too long for this publication) After a (\$1,000) trip to the hospital in the late evening we arrived back at the boat. The doctor diagnosed multiple sprains and ace bandage-wrapped it. I could only hobble on crutches. A conference was called and we decided to "soldier on." The trip was modified to places that had moorage. With the help of Rich McCroskey we decided on a course that took us to Maple Bay, Chemainus and Ganges. We then went to Roche Harbor for three days and ended at Bainbridge on Sunday the 23rd. I still haven't made it to Desolation Sound but I guess there is always another time. After returning home I went to my doctor and discovered I had in fact broken my ankle and it should have been in a cast. So much for socialized medicine.

I really want to thank all of those

that were there for me all along the way, especially Tom & Brandy Phelps, Bob & Steffie Marcelynas and our good friend Joe Ensley (from the store, "Zamboanga," in Winslow, that puts together the shopping spree for our July 4th event). Without these folks and my wonderful wife I would have never made it through the trip. We had a lot of influx and flow for the trip. I would guess that at some times we had as many as eight to ten boats and as few as two. Those of you who didn't make it really missed out seeing me rolled down the dock by Scott Grimm in a dock cart at Roche or rolled 900 yards down to dock G



in Sidney in the rain in an office chair. All in all it was a great trip. Wait until you see the pictures.

On July 29th, 27 properly identified and government approved persons boarded the USS Shoup, an Arleigh Burke class destroyer, for a trip around the Bay into the sound and back to a reviewing stand near the Edgewater hotel. We had a great tour of the ship underway and an insight into a working Navy ship stationed in Everett. They served us a picnic lunch of burgers, dogs and chicken on the "steel beach" (the helicopter landing area on the stern of the ship). As long as the ship was moving (along with the other four ships) it was a nice place to be, even on the record setting temperature day when it was 103 degrees in Seattle. However, we were the first ship to leave the dock in the morning, we were the last one to dock in the evening so we spent a couple of hours in a stand still mode. I can tell you that the old "steel beach" can really get hot when not moving! All who went had a great time but a cold beer sure tasted good once we got back!



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On July 17 - 19, we formed a Wagon Wheel that was a combined event with Rainier Yacht Club and Queen City Yacht Club. There were free drinks and a great raffle. We had hoped to make this a record size Wagon Wheel but we only had 9 boats that participated from Queen City and one was a prospective member. I was a little disappointed as Rainier managed to come up with more boats than we did. We had a great time and it was a good way to meet members of a sister club.

Don Wilson
Fleet Captain



BOARD REPORT

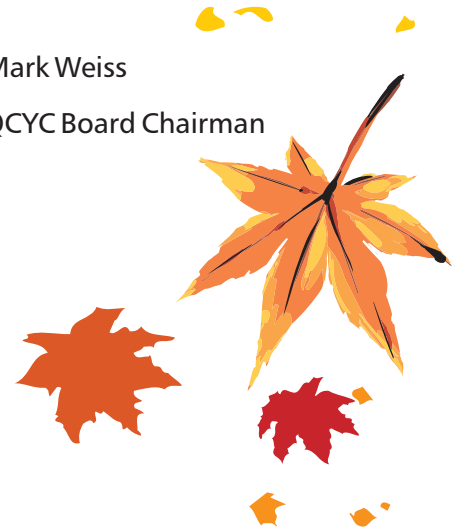
To take advantage of recent reductions in costs and keep the Fire Code Compliance Project moving into the next year, the Planning and Finance Committee and the Board approved spending from the contingency reserve fund to support the dock stand pipes installation. This is a portion of the Fire Code Compliance Project for the Seattle in-station.

As the Board looks forward to the next fiscal year, we will be working with the Bridge and the Planning

and Finance Committee to fund the replacement of the remaining portion of dock B at Winslow.

I would encourage all members to go on line to the QCYC website and review the Board meeting minutes and also attend the Board meetings which are open to all members and held on the second Monday of every month, except July and August, at 7 PM.

Mark Weiss
QCYC Board Chairman



USS Shoup



Annual Correction

Please note that the Advertisement for Yacht Performance Center in the 2009 Annual has an incorrect email address. The correct email address is: ypcseattle@aol.com

We apologize for any inconvenience.



OKTOBERFEST NIGHT

October 10, 2009

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Tarettes' Corner

October is going to be a busy but not too scary a month for us! I know we all had fun at the steak fry/Entertainment Night even though as I write this it hasn't happened yet. I want to thank all of you that helped with this event. It is a major fund raiser for the Tarettes and without it we would have to raise dues! Also I would encourage all of you to welcome our new members and invite them

to sit with you at any of the functions throughout the year. October 14 is a board meeting: 7:30. October 15 WIC, luncheon (see Sharon Benyon for details).

October 22 at 7:00 pm on THURSDAY evening we will have our meeting and Program Night. Terri Malat will introduce us to party lite candles and teach us how to take care of them & burn! This

should be a HOT meeting....Not really, Ed: we will be careful with fire! We will also have a chance to buy some. They make wonderful thank you gifts or Christmas stocking stuffers! See you all there.

Debbie Foote
President



In Memoriam

WAYNE D. LARKIN 1927 - 2009

Captain Wayne D. Larkin passed away peacefully on September 3, 2009, surrounded by loving family and friends at age 82. He was born in Tacoma on April 25, 1927, and lived in the Seattle area almost his whole life.

Wayne was a graduate of Roosevelt High School, although he left high school in 1944 at 17 years old to join the Coast Guard. He served two years from 1944 to 1946 in the US Coast Guard on troop transports to Australia, India, New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan. Because Wayne volunteered and served in WWII before he had graduated, he didn't receive his diploma until he was seventy five, thanks to Operation Recognition, a law passed by the state Legislature that entitles vets to receive diplomas! Ronna did the paperwork and just before Christmas 2002, the Roosevelt High Principal

presented Wayne with his diploma! Wayne was quoted as saying: "Not having the diploma was a burr under my saddle." That may have been, but it sure didn't slow Wayne down during his amazingly productive career!

Wayne and Ronna were married in 1977 and shared 31 wonderful and eventful years together. An interesting note is that the Larkins started their married life at Queen City when they held their wedding reception at the club!

Mr. Larkin was a remarkable public servant and left his mark on the city of Seattle with over 30 years of service. Wayne joined the Seattle Fire Department in 1947, serving at Station 17, Ladder 9. His Fire Department service provided knowledgeable background while serving as a Seattle City Councilman and also later work working with Fire Superintendent Gordon Vickery to develop the first 911 Medic One

system in the country.

In March 1952, he joined the Seattle Police Department, serving in patrol and as a detective in auto theft, intelligence, narcotics and vice. Wayne's success as a leader in the Seattle Police Department culminated in his being elected president of the Seattle Police Officers Guild for 1968 and 1969 and vice president of the Washington Council of Police Officers. Wayne also served as president of the Association of Washington Cities and as president of the King County Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy and as a two-term member of the National MD Board of Directors. He worked tirelessly on the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethons.

When a vacancy occurred in 1969 on the Seattle City Council, Wayne successfully ran for election, serving four terms from 1970-1977. He resigned his post on the Council in August of 1977 to run

for Mayor. While a councilman, he chaired the Intergovernmental Relations, Utilities, and Public Safety committees. While a councilman, Wayne was listed by *Seattle Times* readers as among the "150 Most Influential People in Seattle/King County History." Wayne possessed the unique ability to bring people together, reach consensus and foster change.

Results of Councilman Larkin's persistence and dedication include the Vietnam and Korean War Memorial on the granite walls of the old Public Safety Building which was the first of its kind in the state of Washington. Wayne sponsored and secured passage of Harborview Hospital's bond issue for Seattle's nationally recognized Burn Center and also spearheaded the passage of legislation creating the Police Department's successful K-9 unit, a new dimension in law enforcement employing dogs. A supporter of providing basic city services to Seattle, Councilman Larkin was an advocate for maintaining a strong police department. As Chairman of the city's Utilities Committee, Councilman Larkin secured passage of a program to exempt economically disadvantaged users of the city's utilities. As Chairman of Metro's Water Quality Committee, Councilman Larkin used his people skills and problem-solving abilities to forge consensus on water issues facing King County. A staunch advocate of public transportation, Larkin played a leading role in the creation of the Metro Transit System.

After serving for many years in the public sector, Wayne went to work for H.W. Blackstock Co., retiring in

1991.

A real passion for boating gave Wayne enjoyment throughout his life. He loved cruising and fishing on his boats. Wayne was truly one of nature's noblemen, a gentle spirit who was loved by all.

In 1976, Captain Larkin joined Queen City Yacht Club while still a Seattle City Council member and immediately became an active and contributing member, well liked by all in the club. He and Ronna loved to participate and enjoy club activities and social events and spent many summers at Winslow and enjoyed many great cruises with Lynn & Kathy Montgomery and Doris & Ken Rogstad. Some of Ronna's fondest memories are the summers they spent at Winslow with the Bob Burfitts, the Gordie Sutherlands, the Bill Castrows, the Chuck Carrolls, the Jack Michalsons and the Charlie Andersons and the warm and lasting feeling of close friends that seem like family.

Over the years, Wayne served Queen City in an impressive list of capacities. He served several times on the Legislative committee starting in 1978 with his friend Charles O. Carroll, a past King County Prosecuting Attorney and political associate, and continuing to 1999. In 1980, Wayne combined his love of fishing and club activities by co-Chairing the club Fishing Derby. He was a very good steward of our Winslow Outstation for several years starting in 1992 as Summer Chairman and serving as either the Summer Chairman or Winter Chairman through 1997. In 1992, Commodore Ron Rolstad awarded Wayne the Commodore's

Trophy.

In 1995 Wayne started his three year commitment to serve on the Board of Trustees. As a Board member, Wayne was really very effective and his previous experience as a Seattle City Councilman was very apparent as he was able to sort out complex issues with great and forthright efficiency. In 1997, as Board Chairman, Wayne was the model of efficiency, starting and ending meetings on time while always completing the agenda with closure on each item. Wayne's decisions were always made to serve the best interests of the club, even if he had to put his own opinions to the side - even though all Board members were made acutely aware of Wayne's opinions. That same year, while he was Board Chair, Wayne also took on the Outstation Chairman's job! Not one to not be involved, Wayne continued to serve our club in 2000 as Co-Chair of the Memorial Fund, his last official club position.

While members, Wayne & Ronna owned three boats - the *Sea Hawk II*, the *Sea Hawk III* (both 42' Chris Crafts) and their favorite, the beloved *Merrilee*, a 37' Hatteras.

While those are some of the facts, Wayne's biggest achievements and contributions to Queen City (and the city of Seattle) were his wonderful friendly and accepting personality, humor, and general love of people. He served his club positively and willingly and always leading by example without rancor.

Wayne is survived by his wife of 31 years, Ronna Larkin, daughters Valerie Sullivan, Denise (Rod)

Brumpton, son Wayne Dennis Larkin, brother David Larkin, brother-in-law Gary (Betty) Nelson, eleven grandchildren, fourteen great grandchildren, a sister, cousins, nieces, nephews and his loyal canine, *Lexi*.

WARREN CAMP 1914 - 2008

Captain Warren Glenn Camp crossed the bar on Sep 4, 2008, at the age of 94. Warren was born in West Seattle on May 11, 1914, and grew up there graduating from West Seattle High School in 1933. He did not attend college in those Depression days but went to work earning a living.

Warren and Winnie were married in 1938 and were heading for seventy one years of married life! Winnie writes that she thinks it might be something of a record. The Camps had three children, Colleen, Viki and David. In 1950 the Camps bought their first Chris Craft, the *WaSu*, that began their many wonderful years of cruising on Puget Sound.

Warren's career was mostly in the

automobile business selling Studebakers and Buicks for about 45 plus years. He worked for Huling Brothers, Sonny Collins, Inc., and then Huling Brothers again.

After retirement from the auto business, Warren and Winnie moved to Westport. Because of his years on Puget Sound and classes with the Power Squadron, Warren was in a position to get his Coast Guard license to take out sportsmen for salmon fishing in Westport. After a couple of years the Warrens bought Cachalot Charters where Winnie ran the office and Warren piloted their own boat, the second *Misty Belle*, built in Lake Union Shipyards. At the height of their fifteen years in this business, they built a second boat, the *Cachalot*, a fiberglass 50 footer built by the Westport Shipyard and also ran eleven other boats out of the office. When Warren retired from the charter business because of an eye injury, they started traveling and seeing the country.

Warren Camp joined Queen City Yacht Club in 1958 and while a

member owned four other Chris Craft Boats - the *Sea-Teez*, the *Misty Belle*, the *Riviera* and the *Carol Mae*. After owning the Chris Crafts, they owned the charter boats in Westport - the second *Misty Belle* and then the *Cachalot*. Winnie remembers many years of fun with the Johnny Somers, the Steve Yates, the Lew Orths and many other club couples. She writes that "We look back on our wonderful friends at Queen City and the wonderful years of family togetherness we so enjoyed on Puget Sound!"

After many, many years in Washington, sunshine really hooked the Camps and since 1977 they lived part time in Palm Desert, CA, and moved there permanently in 1995.

Warren leaves Winnie and the three children - Colleen {Tom} Mulholland of Lakebay, Texas; Viki {Mike} Horat of Seattle and Palm Desert and son David and Darlene Camp of Westport, WA. Dave still runs a 55 ft. charter boat for salmon fishing named *The Discovery!*



New Members

**Terry Schock
with his wife
Captain Andrea Schock**

QCYC- Closing Day

Saturday October 17th

(Huskies are away)

9:00 - 4:00

“Mild, Mild, Wet”

(Opening day was Wild, Wild West)

Theme: **Umbrellas** *(Decorated umbrellas... synchronized umbrellas ... umbrella drill teams ...umbrella corps... umbrella floats and umbrella drinks).*

Honored Guests: **The return of the King and Queen**

Uniform of the Day: **Dirty Whites** *(Clean Whites are reserved for Opening Day)*

EVENTS:

Parking Lot Parade: 1:45 p.m.

Stowing of the Anchor Ceremony *(at the conclusion of the Parade)*

Awards *(immediately following the Stowing of the Anchor)*

Food Service:

Tentative Schedule: Bar opens. – before 11:00

Drink of the Day: Umbrella drinks

Breakfast: 9:00-11:00

Lunch: 11:00-1:30

Willie's famous Friday lunch menu expanded to a Saturday format

Questions/Input:

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Chili Cook Off

- Where:** Winslow out station
- When:** Fleet Captain
Halloween Cruise
October 31, 2009
- What:** More detail in October
Bilge Pump
- Who:** YOU & Event Chairs
Jim Hess / Jess Hill

Can you beat us?

OCTOBER 2009

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2 Friday Lunch Start: 1130	3 Saturday Breakfast Start: 0900 2009 Commodore's Ball Start: 1800
4	5	6 Ladies Bridge Start: 1200 SPSS Public Boating Course Start: 1900	7	8 SSPS Seminar Start: 1900	9 Friday Lunch Start: 1130	10 Docks Work Party-0830 Saturday Breakfast-0900 POYC Fall Roundup-0900 Oktoberfest Sat. Night Social Start: 1730
11	12 Board Meeting Start: 1900	13 Ladies Bridge Start: 1200 SPSS Public Boating Course Start: 1900	14 Gen. Meeting Start: 1930 Tarette Board Meeting Start: 1930	15 SSPS Dinner Start: 1900	16 Friday Lunch Start: 1130 Flag Officer's Race Start: 1800	17 Flag Officer's Race (all day) Saturday Breakfast - 0900 Closing Day - 0900 Private Event - 1700 Oly YC Comm. Ball - 1800
18 Flag Officer's Race	19	20 Ladies Bridge Start: 1200 SPSS Public Boating Course Start: 1900	21	22 Tarette Candle Party Start: 1900	23 Friday Lunch Start: 1130 SSPS Dinner Start: 1730	24 Saturday Breakfast Start: 0900 Day Island JO Ball Start: 1800
25	26	27 Ladies Bridge Start: 1200 Docks Comm. Mtg Start: 1800 SPSS Public Boating Course Start: 1900	28 General Meeting Start: 1930	29	30 Friday Lunch Start: 1130 Fleet Cap. Cruise Halloween Harvest Happening - 1800	31 Fleet Cap. Cruise Halloween Harvest Happening (all day) Saturday Breakfast Start: 0900

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