D-Dock Dispatch
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D-Dock Events Calendar

- Pancake Breakfast - 7/19
- Olympics - 8/1
- Wine and Cheese - 8/15
- Labor Day BBQ - 9/6
- Cook Off/Dance Party - 9/12

CANCELLLED

Congratulations!
Chris Garzone (Allison Rose)
Recently won the Cal Ripken PAL League Baseball 2009 Championship.

It is very difficult to plan events for a large group if people do not RSVP.
I have tried to make this process as easy as possible without success.
Therefore a decision has been made to cancel the events for 2009.
Enjoy your summer-I plan to!

Donna

Watch for impromptu Movie Nights

Thank You to Jack (Managing Priorities)
who have graciously offered to print out this issue of the newsletter

Fridays/Saturdays after dark
at the D-Dock Picnic area
BYO Candy & Popcorn
Save the Date

SUMMERFEST
Windward Beach
July 23rd 7pm
Gerard Esposito
(Frank Sinatra style)
**** Fireworks ****

Food Court and DJ for each show begin at 5pm.
If bad weather is pending, call 732-262-1006

American Heart Association

First Aid Class
10 am
Saturday August 22
rain or shine

Seats are limited - Sign up now!

See Donna (Tidal39 II)

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Congratulations!

to the following D-Dockers
who have graduated high school
and will be attending college this fall.

Bob Arneson (Bite Me)
Lauren Garrone (My Outlet)
Ron Hofer (Courageous Cat)
Nicole Paserchia (Just Cause)

We wish you the best
as you venture into
the next chapter of your lives.
JULY
2nd - Cora (Intrepid Gina)
12th - Ed (GI Jane)
15th - Gina (Intrepid Gina)
16th - Amy (Ennis the Menace)
Carol (Lit'l Night Music)
20th - Ryan (Heading South)
21st - Ian (Chasin' Sales)
30th - Gail (Knot Home)

Check out the D Dock Web Site

Have something interesting to share? Suggestions are always welcome.

Please email Donna at BCHBMZ@msn.com

Crossword Puzzle on page 6

Ring of Shame-2009
1. Josh (Summer Rose)
2. Cable Guy
3. Hedy (Sale-n-Buy)
4. Guest on Sunrise
5. ??????

I was just thinking.....

How can a 2-pound box of chocolates make a woman gain 5 lbs?
Bloody Bites
Perfect snack to accompany afternoon cocktails!

INGREDIENTS:
1 pint cherry tomatoes
2 tablespoons hot pepper sauce (e.g. Tabasco™)
1 cup vodka
2 tablespoons lemon pepper
2 tablespoons celery salt

DIRECTIONS:
1. Remove the stems from the tomatoes, and place them in a shallow bowl.
2. Pour vodka over them so that they are covered.
3. Stir in the hot pepper sauce.
4. Cover, and refrigerate overnight.
5. To serve, mix together the lemon pepper and celery salt in a small dish.

Provide toothpicks so guests may pick up the tomatoes and dip them in the seasoning before eating.

ENJOY!

“Drink of the Week” Club
See Reggie (Tory Girl IV) for details!

A rubber band pistol was confiscated from algebra class because it was a weapon of math disruption.

Pump Out Service
Call BaySaver
Channel 09

Need some help learning how to pilot your new boat?
Let Captain Ray teach you the ropes!
Expert instruction by a long time professional Captain
Learn the safe way to maneuver your vessel

Call Captain Ray (Scorpion III)
732-477-0985
Or stop by and see him at slip D-25
The Beauty of Mathematics

1 x 8 + 1 = 9
12 x 8 + 2 = 98
123 x 8 + 3 = 987
1234 x 8 + 4 = 9876
12345 x 8 + 5 = 98765
123456 x 8 + 6 = 987654
1234567 x 8 + 7 = 9876543
12345678 x 8 + 8 = 98765432
123456789 x 8 + 9 = 987654321

1 x 9 + 2 = 11
12 x 9 + 3 = 111
123 x 9 + 4 = 1111
1234 x 9 + 5 = 11111
12345 x 9 + 6 = 111111
123456 x 9 + 7 = 1111111
1234567 x 9 + 8 = 11111111
12345678 x 9 + 9 = 111111111
123456789 x 9 + 10 = 1111111111

9 x 9 + 7 = 88
98 x 9 + 6 = 888
987 x 9 + 5 = 8888
9876 x 9 + 4 = 88888
98765 x 9 + 3 = 888888
987654 x 9 + 2 = 8888888
9876543 x 9 + 1 = 88888888
98765432 x 9 + 0 = 888888888

Brilliant, isn't it?
And look at this symmetry:

1 x 1 = 1
11 x 11 = 121
111 x 111 = 12321
1111 x 1111 = 1234321
11111 x 11111 = 123454321
111111 x 111111 = 12345654321
1111111 x 1111111 = 1234567564321
11111111 x 11111111 = 123456787654321

Mind Boggling...
Now, take a look at this...
From a strictly mathematical viewpoint:

What equals 100% in life?

Here's a little mathematical formula that might help answer these questions:

If:
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
Is represented as:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26.

Then:
H-A-R-D-W-O-R-K
8+1+18+4+23+15+18+11 = 98%

And:
K-N-O-W-L-E-D-G-E
11+14+15+23+12+5+4+7+5 = 96%

But:
A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E
1+20+20+9+20+21+4+5 = 100%

Who said MATH can't be fun!

Try using the “code” BELOW to write your own secret messages!
(cut out the chart and keep it)

8+1+22+5
6+21+14

|   A   |   B   |   C   |   D   |   E   |   F   |   G   |   H   |   I   |   J   |   K   |   L   |   M   |   N   |   O   |   P   |   Q   |   R   |   S   |   T   |   U   |   V   |   W   |   X   |   Y   |   Z   |
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Exhaust Riser  

All marine inboard engines have exhaust risers. The exhaust riser has two functions: (1) to keep water from backing up into the engine through the exhaust piping and, (2) it serves as the device that introduces cooling water into the exhaust exit piping system. If the riser fails to accomplish either of those jobs successfully, the end result can be a big expense. Exhaust Riser failure is the single largest cause of engine damage and premature engine failure. On average, in saltwater use, good risers last about 4-5 years. At 4 years, you should start worrying about them.

Corrosion Failures - All common gasoline engines use cast iron risers, as do most small auxiliary sail boat engines. Cast iron, of course, corrodes. Actually, for the low cost, cast iron works pretty well. Cast iron works well because it tolerates extremes of temperature, expansion and contraction better than other options like stainless steel. Since cooling water is injected into the exhaust heated part, there is usually a zone of very high temperature difference – a transition zone from superheated to quickly cooled. If you were to heat up a cast iron skillet red hot and then pour cold water in it, you know that that would probably crack the pan apart. Same thing with risers.

Cast iron corrodes in a unique way, depending on type, it corrodes with a sort of sheeting action, or a blistering action, leaving layers of heavy scale on the corroded surfaces. It is not unusual for that scale to become 1/4" thick. When the scale gets that thick, it ends up blocking the water flow. The other problem with this is that this scale stays wet, retains water, a situation which advances the corrosion process. Therefore, as cast iron corrodes, the rate of corrosion becomes progressive. Meaning that the rate of corrosion becomes faster. By the time you see corrosion on the exterior, it’s is time to start worrying. It is the thickness of the "jacket," the wall between the exhaust chamber and the cooling water, that determines how long it will last. The thinner it is, the sooner it will fail, but you have no way of know what the thickness is.

As with engine blocks, risers have water passages inside that also corrode. Some riser designs, like those of Mercruiser, have passages that are so narrow that the rust scale can quickly block those passages. This causes two problems. (1) it reduces cooling water flow through the whole engine and causes engine overheating, or (2) it can cause the exhaust system to starve for cooling water, overheat, and possibly setting the boat on fire.

Even worse though, if corrosion makes a hole between the water jacket and the exhaust chamber, then the cooling water can go down into the exhaust manifold, flood it, into the valves and then the cylinders. Water has seized the engine up.

(1) If you have corrosion appearing anywhere on the riser exterior, it is time to pull them and have them inspected internally. Replace them . Trying to salvage wasted risers is not worth the risk. (2) At the end of 4 years, automatically pull the riser(s) and have them inspected, even if there is no external corrosion. Just because you don't see it on the outside, doesn't mean that the riser may not be about to fail.

Leaking Gaskets - The risers bolt to the exhaust manifold, and because the two parts expand and contract at different rates, it's hard to maintain a constant gasket seal. If water is leaking to the outside, it is also leaking to the inside. Count on it. Address the situation IMMEDIATELY. This may not wreck your engine, but salt water under the riser gasket will corrode the gasket surface on the exhaust manifold. A gasket cannot seal to an eroded surface. Once this happens, no gasket will ever seal again and the manifold has to be replaced.
Lobsters actually come in just about every color but red. They can be blue, light yellow, greenish-brown, grey, dusty orange, calico and even have spots. However, they all turn red when cooked.

This crustacean has remained relatively unchanged for nearly 100 million years, despite their unusual build. Its brain is in its throat and its nervous system is in its belly. They listen with their legs and taste with their feet. Plus, their teeth are in their stomach and their kidneys are in their head.

Lobsters are an incredibly healthy, low cholesterol food, which has fewer calories and saturated fats than both chicken and turkey: 3.5 ounces of meat has only about 96 calories and less than 2 grams of fat.

- Lobsters have very poor eyesight but a fantastic sense of smell.
- In early 1800’s lobsters were so plentiful they could be gathered from the shoreline by hand. While lobsters today are considered a delicacy, in Colonial times they were considered “poor man’s food” and served only to children, prisoners and indentured servants.
- Lobster claws have special uses. The larger one is stronger and is used for crushing and the smaller claw is used for ripping.
- Lobsters have 5 pair of legs, which include the claws and 8 walking legs. Claws and legs can be regenerated.
- Fresh water is lethal to lobsters. They must be kept in salt water to survive.

A Guide To Lobster "Stuff" By Color

Black Stuff - An uncooked or undercooked female lobster may be harboring eggs, also known as roe or lobster caviar. These eggs prior to cooking appear thick, shiny and black, and may be found throughout the tail. If you have cooked your lobster and still see the black stuff, cook them longer and the black stuff will turn into...

Red Stuff - Once the above mentioned female lobster is fully cooked, those eggs turn bright red in color. Their texture becomes firmer and they look more like the lobster caviar you may have seen used at your local sushi bar. It's quite delicious, try it if you're feeling adventurous.

Green Stuff - The green stuff is the tomalley, or liver, of the lobsters. All lobsters have tomalley and you'll discover it when you separate the tail from the body. Rinse it off before digging in!

White Stuff - Once a lobster is cooked, you will always see thick whitish foamy stuff around the meat and in the cooking water. This is the fat (or protein), and can just be rinsed off. It's yet another sign that your lobsters are incredibly fresh!

What is "tomalley"?

Tomalley is the lobster's liver. It turns green when cooked and is considered a delicacy. The FDA currently recommends that the tomalley be discarded since it may contain toxins. Simply rinse off the tomalley and enjoy the lobster meat.