

**MINUTES OF THE MARINE ADVISORY BOARD
100 NORTH ANDREWS AVENUE
8TH FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM
FORT LAUDERDALE
THURSDAY, JULY 9, 2008 – 7:00 P.M.**

<u>Board Members</u>	<u>Attendance</u>	<u>Cumulative Attendance 5/2008 through 4/2009</u>	
		<u>Present</u>	<u>Absent</u>
John Terrill, Chair	P	2	0
Barry Flanigan, Vice Chair	P	2	0
Rick Schulze	P	1	1
Mark Swenson	P	2	0
Randolph Adams	P	1	1
Alec Anderson	P	2	0
John Baker	A	1	1
John Custer	P	1	1
Bob Ross	P	2	0
Lisa Scott-Founds	P	2	0
Stephen Tilbrook	P	2	0
Michael Widoff	P	2	0
Eugene Zorovich	P	2	0

Staff Present

Jamie Hart, Supervisor of Marine Facilities
Andrew Cuba, Manager of Marine Facilities
Cate McCaffrey, Director of Business Enterprises
Matthew Domke, Downtown Facilities Dockmaster
Levend Ekendiz, Intracoastal Facilities Dockmaster
Hilda Testa, Recording Clerk, Prototype, Inc.

I. Call to Order/Roll Call

Chair Terrill called the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m. It was determined that a quorum was present.

II. Approval of Minutes – June 5, 2008

Mr. Swenson advised that the June 5, 2008 Minutes should be corrected in his introduction on page 2 from “harbor” captain to “corporate” captain.

Motion made by Mr. Schulze, seconded by Mr. Zorovich, to approve the minutes of the June 5, 2008 meeting of the Marine Advisory Board with the correction noted above. In a voice vote, the motion was approved unanimously.

III. **Waterway Crime & Boating Safety Report**

No report was given at this meeting as a Marine Patrol Officer was not present.

IV. **Application – Public Watersports Rental Concession/Waiver for Beach Boating Restricted Area**

- **James Boucher**

Jamie Hart advised that Code 8-170, regarding beach boating in a restricted area, requires the Marine Advisory Board review the applications for waiver. Discussion shall focus around the navigational issues in terms of operating off the beach through the boating restricted zone. The code prohibits power boats within the restricted zone, therefore, any concession operator, public or private, would need to make an application to the Board to show they can reasonably and legally handle the requirements of establishing a corridor through that zone that meets the provisions for safety.

Mr. Perry Boucher and Zed Condorousis of Boucher Brothers Management, Inc. provided a power point presentation as part of their application for waiver.

Needs of the City

- Provide the City with a safe and fun watersports concession
- Safe working procedures and environment, and knowledgeable staff
- Knowledge of the beach area and visitors
- The best, safest and most reliable equipment
- Efficient plans for daily immersary and moving of equipment
- Thorough plans for cash collection and handling
- Ability to promote and market the Fort Lauderdale Beach area and it's watercraft services
- Creation and maintenance of customer service levels that promote repeat business
- Awareness and respect of the natural resources and environment

Wave Runners

- Six Yamaha BX110 Wave Runners
- All renters must be of the age of 21, unless they are over 18 and have a boater's license or temporary boaters safety certificate
- Renters are required to proceed at idle speed when traveling in and out of the buoy marked corridor

- All renters shall stay within the boundary limits, keep a safe distance of 300 feet from any other personal watercraft or boats, and follow all laws pertaining to the operation of personal watercraft.
- Wave Runners to be marked with 12 inch numbers to distinguish them apart from other PWC's (personal water craft) to ensure chase vessel to ensure has visual contact with all rentals

Parasailing

- Ocean Pro 31 Commercial watersports parasail boats and zodiac for customer transportation to the parasail boat with a closed propulsion system
- Equipment manufactured and inspected by Custom Chutes, Inc. with yearly inspection of harnesses, multi-flyer bar and all chutes
- Partnering with Miami Beach Parasail who facilitates the entire parasail operation, including the shuttle from the shore to the parasail boat
- Age restriction of 12 years of age to fly alone, children between 6 and 12 years of age may fly with an adult with weight restriction
- Activity for all, weather may restrict some customer usage

Banana Boat

- Ten passengers per banana boat
- Inflatable pulled by Wave Runner
- Towed in and out of the buoy marked corridor at idle speed
- Wave Runner operated by a licensed captain
- Riders must wear helmets

Chase Vessel

- Assist renters as needed and assure all renters are adhering to rules and regulations
- Renters that violate the rules may be subject to ride cancellation
- Chase vessel distinguishable with large yellow sticker clearly visible to the renters as well as personnel on shore
- Renter's vessel will have large white sticker

Daily Procedure

- Wave Runners stored on beach using 30 foot pvc pipes, 15 feet from beach wall

- Watersports Supervisor to clean area and equipment
- Paperwork and credit card processing terminals to be set up by 9:30 a.m.
- Daily inspection of all Wave Runners and equipment including fuel lines, fire extinguishers and all electrical devices
- Transport of Wave Runners to beach provided by a Big Foot, Zodiac to be driven to the shoreline
- Greet guest, answer question and inform guests of rates
- Identification of guests to be checked, safety instruction, boundary limits and sign waiver
- Renters to be provided with life jackets, and helmet if using the banana boat
- Renters given a demonstration of equipment operations
- Renters to meet up with chase vessel to ensure guests remain within the boundary
- If parasailing, guest to be taken out to the parasailing boat using a zodiac with a low launching deck for easy access
- Equipment to be covered and locked at days end

Written Forms

- Read and initial a personal watercraft orientation check list
- Sign Release Waiver
- Daily activity sheet to keep track of rentals

Corridor and Swimmers Right of Way

- Water sports personnel to keep swimmers out of buoy marked corridor to ensure safety of swimmers
- Double sided signs on shore to indicate swimming area and corridor

Fuel Handling and Noise Muffling

- Fuel to be kept in 5 gallon containers and adhere to all City, State and Federal regulations
- Drip pans to be used to ensure no fuel gets on beach, absorbent material on hand to clean up any spillage
- All fuel to be removed at end of day
- Wave Runners have muffling system below waterline to reduce noise levels to 82 decibels which is below the 90 decibel limit

Inspection and Maintenance

- All Wave Runners to be inspected and maintained twice a day to ensure proper working order
- Wave Runners to be removed from beach for all major repairs and performed by certified mechanic
- Wave Runners and all other mechanical equipment shall be replaced annually
- Boat and equipment maintenance for parasail boat is paramount for safe operation, oil changed at each 100 hours of operation and follow engine manufacturers recommended major component inspection and service center rules
- All equipment to be maintained according to the Professional Association of Parasail Operators Guidelines
- All captains to be U.S. Coastguard licensed and trained in the trade of parasailing
- All crew members to have current CPR certifications and enrolled in APCA Maritime Drug Consortium for random drug testing
- All crew members trained in emergency procedures

General Information

- Top speed of Wave Runners is 40 mph
- Signs and buoys to be removed daily as condition of approval
- Contract of current watersports provider expired in June, 2008
- Boucher Brothers Management, Inc. selected by RFP
- Scheduled for presentation at Commission Meeting on July 15, 2008
- Previous contract with Boucher Brothers Management, Inc. provided 22,000 rides without incident
- Drips pans are aluminum for fuel refilling, drip pans emptied into waste gas container
- Lawsuit listed in application due to alleged wrongful termination of former employee

Mr. Zorovich asked how fast the wave runners can go and Mr. Boucher advised that they are regulated so they cannot go above 40.

Mr. Flanigan asked about the size of the signs and whether they will be left on the shore every day. Mr. Boucher stated that the signs would be removed every day. Mr. Hart advised that it is a condition to the approval that the signs must be removed every day, as well as the buoys.

Mr. Hart advised that this Applicant was selected by an RFP panel, from a group of 4 or 5 applicants. It is a condition to the RFP, as an ordinance requirement, that the applicant obtains a waiver. Mr. Hart indicated that this matter will be scheduled for the Commission Meeting on July 15, 2008.

Jim Boucher advised that they had the concession previous to the current concession (from 2000 – 2005) and served 22,000 rides without incident. Mr. Hart acknowledged this fact and advised that the current company, Aloha, now has the concession.

Mr. Anderson asked the general nature of the lawsuit denoted in the application. Mr. Boucher stated that a former employee filed a suit for wrongful termination.

Chair Terrill, having noted no further questions of the Board, opened the matter to the public. Finding no members of the public wishing to speak, the matter was closed to the public.

Motion made by Mr. Adams and seconded by Mr. Schulze, to recommend approval of the Waiver with Staff's recommended conditions. In a voice vote, the motion passed unanimously.

V. Discussion – Marine Advisory Board Meeting Schedule Change

Chair Terrill stated that normally this Board meets at 7:00 p.m., but that there were some members that wanted to start the meeting earlier. Chair Terrill opened the matter for discussion as to preferences for beginning the meeting at 6:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m., or 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Anderson indicated that he liked 7:00 p.m., but that he was not opposed to changing to 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Ross expressed his agreement with Ms. Founds' suggestion that because several Board members work in the area, it would be convenient for them to leave work and come directly to the Board Meeting if it were to begin at 6:00 p.m. By changing the time to 6:30 p.m., Mr. Ross felt it would not accomplish much as there would not be enough time to have dinner before the meeting.

Mr. Zorovich stated that he would vote for 6:00 p.m. Mr. Schulze advised that he leaves work at 7:00 p.m., and that he would not vote for 6:00 p.m.

Mr. Tilbrook felt that it would be easier for the public to attend if the meetings were scheduled at 7:00 p.m. and, as such, would prefer 7:00 p.m.

Ms. Founds remarked that the Commission meetings begin at 6:00 p.m. Mr. Ross felt this was a good point, as he noted that many meetings begin at 6:00 p.m., and the turnout is "unbelievable." He conveyed that at the City Commission and Planning & Zoning meetings there are large crowds by 6:00 p.m., when there is something of interest to the public. Therefore, Mr. Ross stated, the public would not be slighted to begin at 6:00 p.m.

Mr. Terrill polled the Board to determine whether there was a majority who wanted to change this Board's meeting time to 6:00 p.m. Mr. Terrill noted that the vote appeared to be split, but because it would be impossible for Mr. Schulze to attend if the meeting were moved to 6:00 p.m., he felt it should stay at 7:00 p.m., at least for the time being.

It was also announced that the Marine Advisory Board would not meet in August.

VI. Report – Broward County Marine Advisory Committee

There is no report this evening as the Broward County Marine Advisory Committee did not meet.

VIII. Old/New Business

Andrew Cuba stated that there is an internal meeting scheduled this month with the Planning and Zoning Department to discuss zoning issues, parking, landscaping and land use relating to NE 20th Avenue. Cate McCaffrey, Business Enterprises, advised that she has been involved in a few meetings between the Department of Planning and Zoning and the City Attorney's office. Ms. McCaffrey recalled that the billing department provided information relating to business tax and the uses that are out there now, as well as the information stated on the business tax receipts and the actual use. She recalled that the City Attorney's office wanted an extensive history from Planning and Zoning about the original uses as to every single property, as well as the landscaping and parking requirements, to consider if there are zoning changes made, what it will mean to everyone. She stressed that there has not been an intentional delay; but instead it has taken a long time to compile the necessary information. While it has seemed to be a very lengthy process thus far, Ms. McCaffrey stated that everything should now be in place for Staff to meet on this issue before the end of the month.

Mr. Tilbrook asked whether the zoning was being set up to require the commercial property owners to get a new site plan approval. Ms. McCaffrey responded that this question cannot be answered until the City Attorney can consider what it means to every property, based on the original use of each property, their parking requirements and their landscaping requirements. Mr. Tilbrook questioned what the impact would be

on the individual property owners if, in fact, Staff was considering requiring a new site plan approval. Ms. McCaffrey said that she could not say absolutely that this was the specific evaluation, but her understanding is that they are considering the individual impact of any change that would be brought before the Commission.

Mr. Tilbrook said that what he heard from the City Attorney some time ago was that the City was considering rezoning this street to permit marinas, but that it would require that all of the docks along that street be required to provide parking and meet current Code. This would trigger a new site plan approval for each of the properties along that street. Mr. Tilbrook opined that all of the properties along that street were developed many years ago under prior Codes, and that none of them would meet today's current landscaping, parking or other requirements. Therefore, if that is the way the City is going, Mr. Tilbrook expressed a grave concern about the impact to the property owners on that street.

Ms. McCaffrey advised that the City has not yet made their decision on this issue.

Mr. Tilbrook expressed that he thought that the City Commission had directed Staff to find a way to permit the dockage that is currently there. He did not hear that they wanted to require everyone to get new site plan approval, as well as obtain variances. Ms. McCaffrey responded that this is the first time she had heard this. Mr. Tilbrook explained that he simply wanted to articulate this concern.

Mr. Zorovich remarked that his only issue with Mr. Tilbrook's statement would be that if an exception were made to some of the property owners, that this would set a standard for the other property owners to be entitled to the same exception. Mr. Tilbrook stated that he believed the property owners have an argument that what they are doing is legal and has always been legal, that they were permitted to have commercial dockage at their property, and that they were granted a waiver and built according to that waiver.

Mr. Tilbrook expressed a concern that if there is an effort to make the property owners comply with a new requirement that was not in place when the docks were initially constructed, this could cause some real problems for the property owners on that street. Also, some waivers have been granted and have not yet been constructed. Mr. Tilbrook wonders if the property owners will be denied a building permit because the Staff is rezoning the property.

Mr. Zorovich asked if this Board is permitted to approve a waiver under the current zoning. Ms. McCaffrey stated that they were only looking at properties zoned ROA. Mr. Tilbrook stated that if there is an effort to take away vested rights for the property

owners that currently have docks, and to require them to get new variances and provide more parking or new landscaping, he expects this will be trouble for the City.

Mr. Anderson expressed that if changes were going to be made, it should be a community effort.

Having articulated his concerns, Mr. Tilbrook asked Staff to confirm which direction they anticipate going on this. Chair Terrill stated that the Board members should keep in mind that they are here to provide counsel to the City Commission and that this Board is not in a position to direct what Staff should do. Mr. Tilbrook asked that Staff provide this Board with a report. Ms. McCaffrey advised that if Staff makes a recommendation to the Commission, it will be public record and that she would be happy to tell this Board what is going on. Ms. McCaffrey expressed that she understands the importance of this matter; she agrees it is something that this Board needs to know, and reiterates that it is not something that will be kept from this Board.

Mr. Tilbrook asked if the recommendations made by this Board, particularly in terms of the dock waiver for Sundream Charters, are still being held up while this process is going on. Ms. McCaffrey stated that she does not know of any dock waiver that is being held up other than the Brantmeyer property. Mr. Hart said that, to his understanding, there were non-conforming uses as to this property and that is why the City Attorney's office felt one of the alternatives was to amend the Code. In consideration of that property, it is necessary to look at the non-conforming uses of all of the other properties.

VIII. Adjournment

There being no further business before the Board, the meeting was adjourned at 7:49 p.m.



Motorized Watercraft Beach Concession presentation

RFP 785 9944

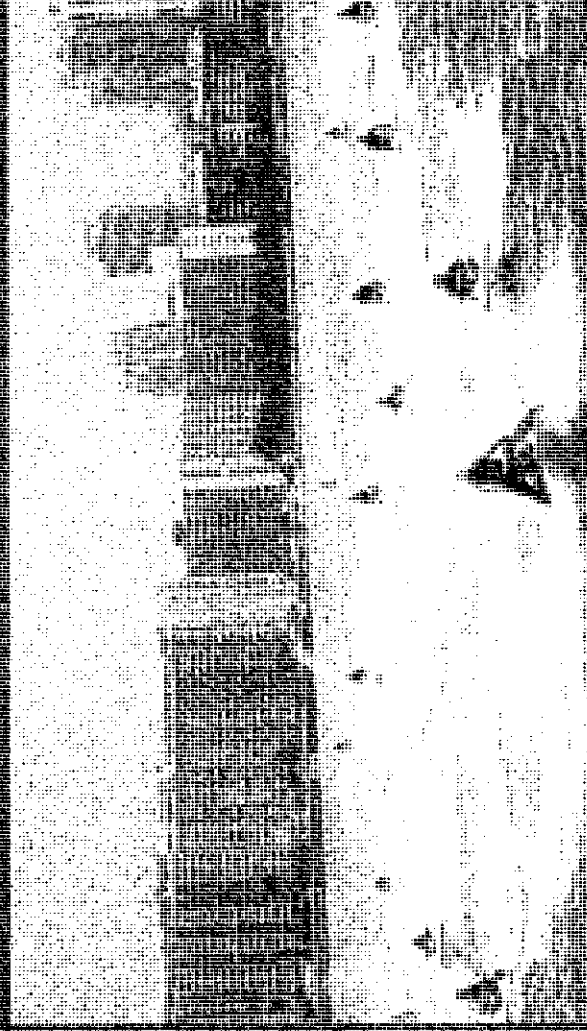
Understanding the Overall Needs of the City

Boucher Brothers will provide the City a safe, fun watersports concession service, including:

- Safe working procedures and environment
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- All rental Waverunners will be marked with 12 inch numbers to distinguish them from other PWC. This allows for the chase Waverunner to ensure that he has visual contact with all rentals.



Parasailing

- 1 Ocean Pro 31 Commercial Water Sports (CWS) parasail Boat
- 1 Zodiac - Inflatable boat with a Yamaha 25hp Durajet engine that has a closed propulsion system.
- All parasail equipment manufactured and inspected by Custom Chutes Inc. Yearly inspections of harnesses, multi-flyer bar, and chutes.
- Miami Beach Parasail facilitates the parasail operation, including the shuttle from land to the parasail boat.
- There is an age restriction of 12 years of age to fly alone. Children between the ages of 6 and 12 must fly with an adult.
- There is a weight restriction of 120lbs minimum and 400lbs maximum (combined weight).

Parasailing is an activity for almost anyone but there are times

when weather and water conditions would eliminate some

potential customers. On about days we take the liberty to

exclude potential customers if they are not comfortable in the

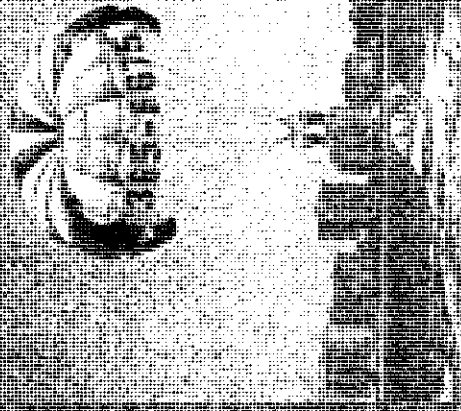
parasail activity on that day. Again, it is not our fault or yours, it is a

condition we are not in control of. We will do our best to

provide you with the best parasailing experience possible.

We are committed to providing a safe parasailing and

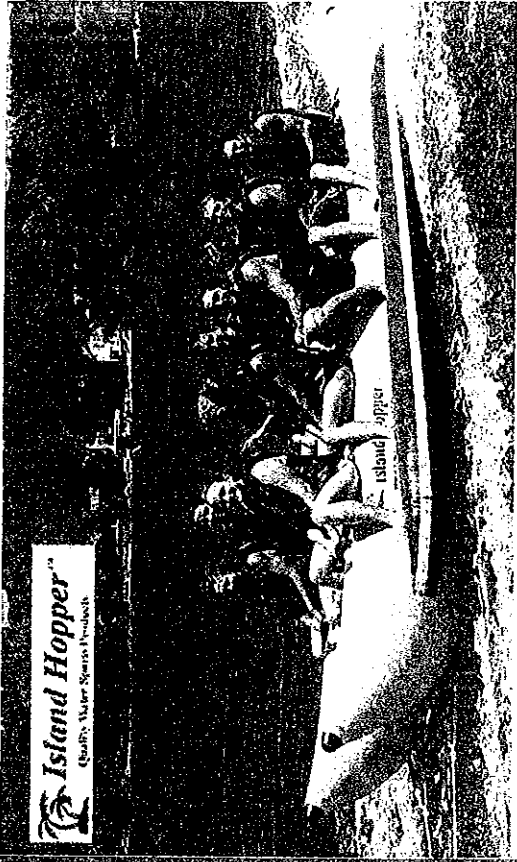
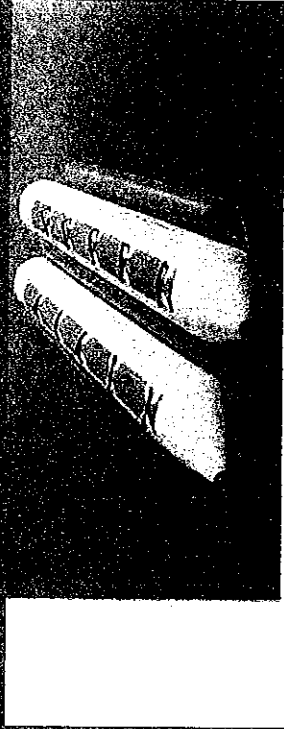
will not sacrifice safety.



Banana Boat

- 1 – 10 passenger Island Hopper Banana Boat (it sits 5 passengers on each side)
- 1 Waverunner VX 110 to pull the banana boat

• A Banana Boat is an inflatable that is pulled by a Waverunner. Passengers sit on the banana boat and hold on to a strap as the banana boat is dragged around. The banana boat is towed in and out of the buoy marked corridor at idle speed. The Waverunner used to pull the banana boat is operated by a licensed captain. The Waverunner used to pull the banana boat has rear view mirrors to watch the banana boat and passengers during the ride.

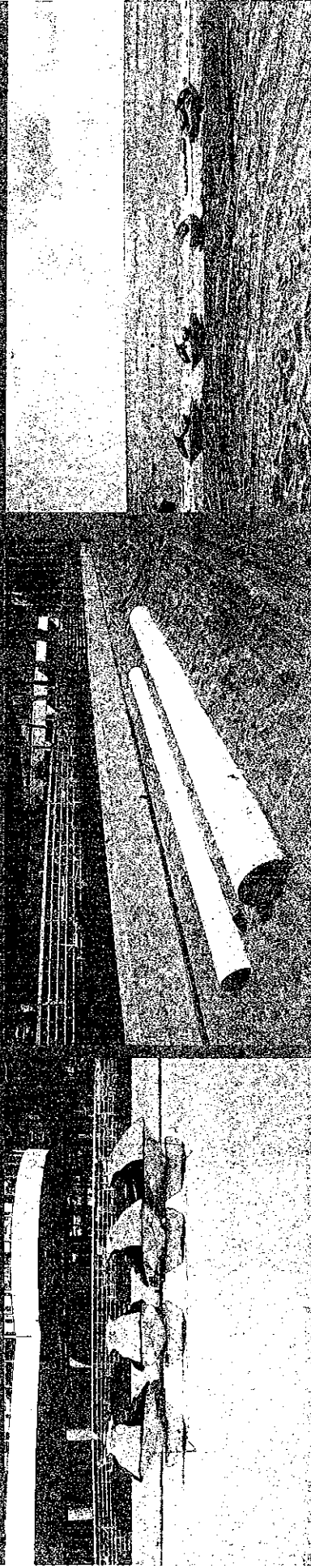


Chase Vessel

To ensure safety a chase Waverunner will be on the water at all times during rentals. This chase vessel will assist renters if needed and ensure that all renters are following the rules and regulations. Any renter who violates the rules will have their ride cancelled. To distinguish the chase vessel there will be a large round yellow sticker placed on it that is clearly visible to renters as well as personnel on the shore. Rentals will have a large round white sticker to distinguish them from other Waverunners in the area.

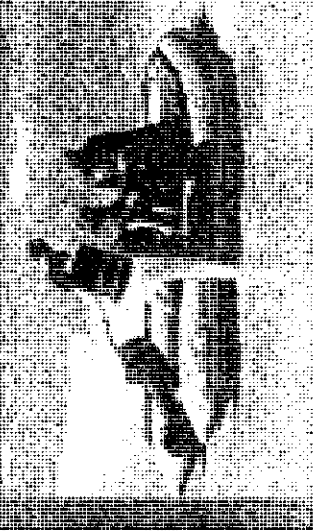
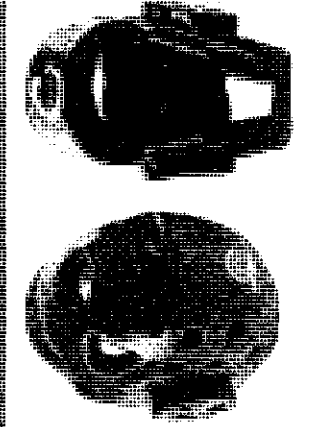
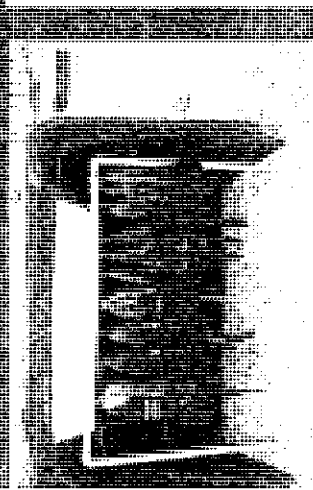
Daily Procedures

- Waverunners are stored on the beach using 30 foot long PVC pipes a minimum of fifteen from the wall that bounds the beach and the miscellaneous equipment in the fiberglass marine locker.
- The Watersports Supervisor and Attendants will clean the area and the equipment including US Coast Guard (USCG) Approved type 3 personal flotation devices, welcome station, paperwork and credit card processing terminal will al be set by 9.30am.
- The supervisor then performs a daily inspection of Waverunners and all equipment including fuel lines, hoses, fire extinguishers and all electrical devices and sets up the cones to mark the area.
- Using a Bigfoot, the Waverunners will be transported from the PVC pipes to the shoreline. Then the buoys (18" diameter and high visibility color) will be placed in the ocean conforming to uniform state waterway marking system.
- The Parasail boat will then arrive to the channel and the Zodiac (inflatable boat) will be driven to the shore.



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






- The watersports attendant will greet guests, answer any questions and inform of rates.
- Guests will have ID checked and be given safety instructions, boundary limits and a waiver to sign. (the waiver has the receipt section attached via perforated edge)
- The guest will be provided with a lifejacket, (and helmet if using the banana boat) escorted to the watersports area and given a demonstration on how to operate the equipment.
- A watersports attendant will go out on the chase vessel to ensure Waverunner guests remain within the boundaries and are operating safely. Upon expiration of the riding time the attendant on the chase vessel will call the guest in using a whistle.
- If Parasailing, the guest will be taken from the beach to the parasail boat via the Zodiac. The parasail boat has a low launching dock that's easy for the guests to step onto from the zodiac.
- At the end of the day all waverunners will be cleaned, washed and secured. The zodiac and parasail equipment would be stored in a trailer that sits in the water or on the boat. At the end of the day the parasailing equipment will be taken to a storage location.













Written Forms

- All Waverunner riders (including passengers) will be required to read and initial the PWC Renter Orientation Checklist
- The riders (including passengers) will sign our individually numbered Mandatory Agreement, Release Waiver. All riders (including passengers) will then be given pre-ride instruction that will inform them how to operate the Waverunner, where the fire extinguisher is and all rules they must follow during their ride.
- All parasailing customers (including those only watching from the parasail boat) will sign the parasail Release of Liability Waiver.
- The passenger information for all rentals will be written on a Daily Activity Sheet. This sheet allows management to check that all rentals are accounted for and that all rules and regulations have been explained to all renters.

YAMAHA
PWC Renter Orientation Checklist

	Read PWC and Owner's Manual Read the PWC and Owner's Manual before operating the PWC. The manual contains important information about the PWC, its operation, and safety. It also contains information about the PWC's performance and handling characteristics. Read the manual carefully and thoroughly before operating the PWC.
	Wear Your Life Jacket Always wear your life jacket when operating the PWC. The life jacket is provided for your safety and is required by law in many areas. Make sure the life jacket is properly fitted and worn at all times.
	Know Where the Fire Extinguisher is Located The fire extinguisher is located on the PWC. Know where it is located and how to use it in case of an emergency. The fire extinguisher is provided for your safety and is required by law in many areas.
	Know How to Start the PWC The PWC is started by pulling the start handle. Make sure the PWC is in gear and the start handle is pulled correctly. The PWC is provided for your safety and is required by law in many areas.
	Know How to Stop the PWC The PWC is stopped by pulling the stop handle. Make sure the PWC is in gear and the stop handle is pulled correctly. The PWC is provided for your safety and is required by law in many areas.
	Know How to Turn the PWC The PWC is turned by pulling the turn handle. Make sure the PWC is in gear and the turn handle is pulled correctly. The PWC is provided for your safety and is required by law in many areas.
	Know How to Exit the PWC The PWC is exited by pulling the exit handle. Make sure the PWC is in gear and the exit handle is pulled correctly. The PWC is provided for your safety and is required by law in many areas.
	Know How to Re-enter the PWC The PWC is re-entered by pulling the re-enter handle. Make sure the PWC is in gear and the re-enter handle is pulled correctly. The PWC is provided for your safety and is required by law in many areas.
	Know How to Operate the PWC The PWC is operated by pulling the operate handle. Make sure the PWC is in gear and the operate handle is pulled correctly. The PWC is provided for your safety and is required by law in many areas.
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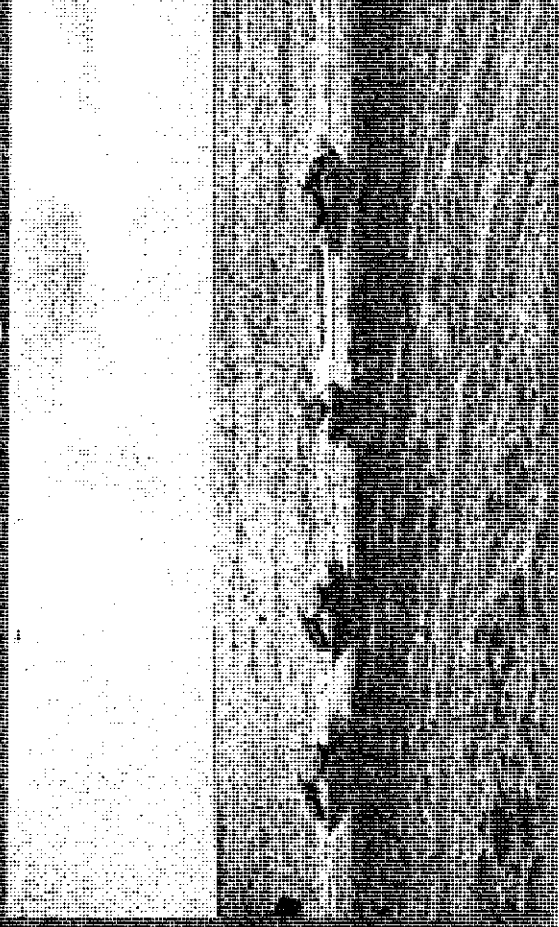
Signature of PWC Renter: _____ Date: _____
Signature of PWC Operator: _____ Date: _____

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	Know How to Turn the PWC The PWC is turned by pulling the turn handle. Make sure the PWC is in gear and the turn handle is pulled correctly. The PWC is provided for your safety and is required by law in many areas.
	Know How to Exit the PWC The PWC is exited by pulling the exit handle. Make sure the PWC is in gear and the exit handle is pulled correctly. The PWC is provided for your safety and is required by law in many areas.
	Know How to Re-enter the PWC The PWC is re-entered by pulling the re-enter handle. Make sure the PWC is in gear and the re-enter handle is pulled correctly. The PWC is provided for your safety and is required by law in many areas.
	Know How to Operate the PWC The PWC is operated by pulling the operate handle. Make sure the PWC is in gear and the operate handle is pulled correctly. The PWC is provided for your safety and is required by law in many areas.
	Know How to Store the PWC The PWC is stored by pulling the store handle. Make sure the PWC is in gear and the store handle is pulled correctly. The PWC is provided for your safety and is required by law in many areas.

Signature of PWC Renter: _____ Date: _____
Signature of PWC Operator: _____ Date: _____

Corridor and Swimmers right of way

Watersports personnel will also keep swimmers out of the buoy marked corridor to ensure that swimmers are kept away from Waverunners for their safety. The buoys will be taken out every day before the start of the watersports operation and attached to a rope extending from a styrofoam mooring buoy. The parasail operation uses the same marked buoy corridor as the Waverunners and adheres to the same procedures while transporting the riders out from the shoreline to the parasail boat. Double sided signs will be posted depicting the watersports area and the swimming area.



Fuel Handling and Noise Muffling

- For fueling, gas will be kept in 5 gallon gas containers. Storage of gas will adhere to all Federal, State and City regulations. Drip pans will be used to ensure that no gas gets onto the beach. Just in case, absorption materials will be on hand to clean up any spillage. All fuel will be removed at the end of the day.
- The Waverunners have a muffling system that is below the waterline and greatly reduces noise levels. The Yamaha Waverunner produces about 82 decibels which is below the Florida State legal limit of 90 decibels.

Inspection and Maintenance

- All Waverunners are maintained and inspected daily to ensure that they are in proper working order.
- Daily maintenance is done to ensure all Waverunners are in safe operating order.
- Waverunners will be removed from the beach for all major repairs and be performed by certified a mechanic.
- The Waverunners and all other mechanical equipment are replaced yearly for safety purposes, as well as aesthetics.
- Boat and equipment maintenance is the most important thing when it comes to operating a safe, reliable, and successful parasail operation.
- The parasail boat always has its oil filters changed at 100 hours. We follow the engine manufactures recommended major component inspection and service intervals.
- All equipment is maintained in accordance with Professional Association of Parasail Operators (PAPO) guidelines.

Parasail Training and Qualifications

- All captains are USCG licensed and trained in the trade of parasailing. All crew members that work on the boat and watersports attendants have current CPR First Aide certifications. The captains and crew are all enrolled in the APCA Maritime Drug Consortium. All crewmembers are trained about what to do in an emergency situation. All parasail operations are conducted in accordance with PAPO guidelines along with federal, state, and city laws.