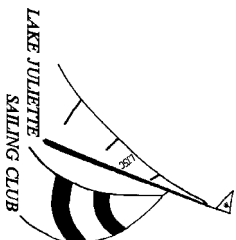


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Internet

by Bob Horan

Jan LaBeause has come across some information about Internet (Part of that Information Highway we have been hearing about) that I hope I can do justice with. Internet is a network that was set up a long time ago and has just recently, with the abundance of PCs, become very popular. This network is free to government and universities and has a fee for all other users. It is accessible from CompuServe and other networks. Because so many computer users are unfamiliar with the uses of a network, a variety of forums (Lists) are available on Internet which allows the unfamiliar user an incentive to try using the network. The information could be on a familiar subject such as a hobby or sports activity.

Jan has setup accounts with a couple different lists, one of them is the YACHT-L List (The Sailing and Amateur BoatBuilding List). When you subscribe to this you get a set of instructions for use and a subscribers list. The goal of this list is to offer to all people interested in Yachting, Sailing, Design, BoatBuilding etc a way to communicate, share ideas and exchange information. Any user can send information to any other subscriber or read information from a bulletin board. Some of the topics that Jan has found include 'Teak Care - Varnish, oil, salt water, or just ignore', U.S. Sailing membership - goals, programs, and benefits of members, and conversations about sailboats and their skippers. Some other Forums (Lists) include TALLSHIP - Sailing and Operation of Traditional Sailing Vessels, and CBAY-L - Boating on the Chesapeake Bay.

If you are interested in learning more about what is available on the Internet and how to use it or maybe just finding some insignificant detail about a sailboat or sailor, contact Jan LaBeause and she can find out or point you in the right direction

race in his wife's Precision 18'.

Two protests were lodged with the Race Committee for a vessel striking a mark. Both were disallowed because the vessel striking the mark was forced into the mark by other boats. I encourage all Skippers to read up on the rules governing right of way and rounding the marks.

Teresa Duarte has volunteered to serve as on the water Race Committee for the July races and we are still looking for volunteers for the rest of the series. Good Luck and Good Sailing!

Joe

From The Editor

Each month I think that I will have a lot of things to put in the RUDDER but I will forget so I keep a note pad of topics. When it comes time to put the RUDDER together I have lost the list. This month is no exception. I know I have forgotten something but will not remember till this issue is in the mail. They say 50 years old is when it really starts going down-hill. Y'all got one more year of full pages and then it will be just a couple of lines on the top of each page and a couple of pictures or drawings. I suppose if I were to use a special giant note pad or clipboard then it would be harder to loose, but then I would just leave it behind and not make any notes because it would be too hard to carry anywhere.

Bob

MAINSHEET:

-By Garland Corbin

Beyond Reality——

Reality is the endless list the last few weeks and days before departure for our annual two week coastal cruise——

- Re-check trailer wheel bearings
- Install compass light and cabin fans
- Install jackstay eye plate for storm jib
- Tighten **EVERYTHING**: Chain plates, stem head and backstay mounts, hull-deck bolts, grab rails and thru-hull fittings.
- Check all electrical and electronics equipment
- Drain diesel fuel filters and top off tank **and** reserve fuel supplies.
- Fill and chlorinate water tanks
- Check safety expiration date on flares, etc.
- Re-stock first aid kit.
- Remove unneeded accumulation of “**JUNK**”
- Change oil in inboard **and** tow vehicle.
- Remove everything from boat and wash every surface with a mildew/fungus killing mixture.
- Study charts carefully and plan courses & itinerary
- Check outboard (Make it run) and extra gas, alcohol , propane canisters, etc, etc, etc,!!!!

Then — the beauty of it all!

The tropical waters changing myriad colors - the first escort of “Flipper” and His/Her happy companions - the seemingly endless horizon and staying on one tack for hours, anticipating the quiet anchorage “beyond” the next island, forever searching for the end of day “Green Flash”

Happy Cruising!

Garland

Claiborne Young

Resident of North Carolina and graduate of North Carolina State University and is a full time writer and speaker of boating organizations. Mr. Young was raised the son of an attorney and avid boater. In 1980 Claiborne Young looked for a cruising guide for the North Carolina coast and found nothing. So after contacting a publisher in the area he decided to write one. Using first hand information he wrote Cruising Guide to Coastal North Carolina and within 6 months after it was released, it was sold out. This started Mr. Young's writing career. Since then, after careful research he has written 4 more cruising guides. Each one of these were written after he had personally visited each area he was writing about. His hard and fast rule is "If I don't personally see it, I don't write about it". Because of this, his books are filled with accurate and specific data about the cruising area being covered. Some of the information covered include soundings, places to anchor, dine, purchase fuel and repair services, marina services, danger areas, history, legends and folklore. For anyone cruising the ICW and coastal waters of the southeast, his cruising guides are a must have and the cost is less that \$25.00 for any one of them.

RACING CORNER

By Joe LaBeause

Following a wonderful evening of food, fun and entertainment, the Fathers' Day Race was held under clear skies and fair winds. Nine cruisers, two daysailors and one cat participated. At the end of our Skippers' meeting, a fly-by of three Air Force jets added a little excitement to the pre-race maneuvering. We also had aerial coverage of the race by the Goodyear Blimp!

There was some confusion over the order of flags at the start of the race. I went by the order printed on our race layout sheets, which I have since learned was wrong. The correct order for the flags is

- ten minutes prior to start - White flag,
- five minutes before the race - blue flag
- red flag signals the start of the race

The problem of seeing the flags has hopefully been solved. My First Mate, Jan, made a new set of race flags that are 2' by 3' and large enough to be seen by all our skippers.

The layout for the Fathers' Day Race was a long modified Old Olympic Course, and overall, it was a good race. I must apologize, however, to some of our "deep draft" Skippers. The "B" mark drifted and a couple of boats went temporarily aground.

First overall was Dave Cole in his Puffer. In the cruising class, Bob Horan took First, John Drawe took Second and Jan Dillard took Third. It's worth noting that the First and Second positions for this class were taken by Skippers in new boats. Bob was making his second start in his Southcoast 22 and John was sailing his first

Father's Day Race (94 Series) 19 June 1994

Skipper	Boat	Corrected time	Finish
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Cruisers

Horan	South Coast 22	93.96	1
Drawe	Precision 18	96.69	2
Dillard	Catalina 22	97.63	3
Milani	Gulf Coast 20	118.26	4
Duarte	Hunter 23.5	119.89	5
Lilley	Clipper 26	131.30	6
Corbin	Buccaneer	131.53	7
Jester	Spirit 23	132.82	8
Veator	Tonic 24	DNF	9

Daysailors

Cole	Puffer	78.36	1
Cohen	470	97.54	2
Kennedy	Hobie 16	118.99	3

First over all..... Race 1 - Dave Cole

RC = Joe LaBeause - 1c

Claiborne Young's complete list of Cruising Guides are:

- Cruising Guide to Coastal North Carolina***
- Cruising Guide to Coastal South Carolina and Georgia***
- Cruising Guide to Eastern Florida***
- Cruising Guide to Western Florida***
- Cruising Guide to the Northern Gulf Coast***

Claiborne Young's Cruising Guide ad in the December issue of the Coastal Cruising Magazine out of Beaufort NC. is what started this idea of having him come to speak to the Middle Georgia Sailing Clubs. The add suggested that he is available for speaking engagements free of charge and included a phone #. After only one phone call, plans were well on their way to getting a date established for this event. If you have not seen one of his Cruising Guides or heard this man speak, you need to come out for this one. Cruising Guides will be available for purchase for all those who attend. **Oconee Sailing and Yacht Club, Lake Sinclair, 6 August, 7 PM.** If you plan to come out please attend the July 19th. Meeting in Warner Robins or call Jan Dillard so she can help make preparations for having enough chairs for everyone.

NOTICES

The July meeting will be on the 18th at 7PM at the China Palace in Warner Robins. Some of the items to be discussed at this meeting will be: final plans for the Claiborne Young presentation on the 6th of August at OSYC, results of the Mid July Race, the Georgia Flood of 94, and anything else of importance including some information from Teresa Duarte about Club Shirts/Jackets/Burgees.

The Mid July Race (94 Series) will be held on the 17th. The lake is up about 2-3 ft. but that should not be a problem for any of the boats and it may even help to keep some of us off the bottom when rounding the marks.

All the bridges on Hiway 23/87 are now open and if you can get to I75 at exit 55 you should not have any trouble going north to Lake Juliette. Fred Veator found an alternate route for those who are want to try a change of scenery. Drive up I75 to exit 59, then take an immediate left on Lee King Rd. Drive 3 to 4 miles and it ends at Hiway 18. Turn right and drive to Hiway 23 (about 7 miles) and turn left and it's only about a mile and a half to the lake. If you want to call about the road conditions in the lake area you can call the Store at the intersection of Hiway 18 and 23. The phone # is 477-6836

For those who might be interested in making plans to attend/watch any of the Olympic sailing activities, Dave Cole has found out some interesting information. All boats chartered in the area will be inspected by the Coast Guard, and if they are not a bareboat and have a Captain aboard they must have a Carter license. If you plan to watch any of the activities from your boat, you must have all safety equipment aboard and you may or may not be able to get close enough to see anything. Dave say's "Don't Get Your Hopes Up."

More info on the 4th Annual Treasure Hunt for the 11th of September. The first treasure mentioned in last month's issue of the RUDDER is a white milk jug located in less than 15ft of water. It is more than 3/4 mile from the boat ramp area and is in an area which Plant Scherer is clearly visible

On The Cover

By Bob Horan

This month's cover picture is ôPUFFö, a 1973 Southcoast 22 (Sail # 799) belonging to Bob Horan. Boston saw this boat early this year year at WeatherMark on Lake Lanier and as the price came down Dave Cole became interested. After a personal inspection, Dave decided it was not for him. Four days later, on my birthday I drove up to WeatherMark with Boston in his red truck and picked it up, having decided before leaving home that the price was right if the boat was in good condition.

This boat was built in Shreveport, Louisiana, with economy and coastal cruising in mind. It has little in added accessories inside but has all the required equipment to sail. It came with three sails, Jib, Main, and Genoa, all of with are original and in relatively good shape considering the amount the boat has been sailed. ôPUFFö was originally sailed on Lake Michigan and some-time after 1985 was brought and moved to Lake Lanier. She spent her time in the water at a marina and was sailed many times single-handed by her owner. Before I saw ô PUFFö, she had been cleaned up except for her 500lb centerboard, which was covered with a thick layer of barnacles.

Since I brought ôPUFFö to my house she has received a number of ôimprovementsö including a new mainsheet system, centerboard cable and stuffing box, tiller, stainless rudder fasteners, mast crutch, swim ladder, teak handrails, oak hatch trim, sturdy anchor and fenders, bimini, mast lights, and trailer tires. Since boats are meant to be holes in the water to dump money into, ôPUFFö has lived up to her purpose. I have not started working on adding any improvements to the cabin yet, but when I have some extra cash there is lots of room for ôimprovementsö.

I look forward to spending many hours of daysailing and weekends of cruising on ôPUFFö She is an easy boat to trailer, a one person to launch, and can be sailed single-handed easily. The picture does show what happens when one gets in a hurry to put a boat in the water the first time. I forgot to bring my new tiller with me, so I had to tie the 2 by 4 mast crutch to the rudder in order to take her out. Boston and I couldn't push her too hard that day because of the jury rigged tiller but we did have a nice shakedown sail.

Specifications:

LOA.....22'.
Beam.....7' 1".
Draft....Board Up.....10".
 Board Down.....4' 9".
Displacement.....1800LBs
Ballast.....505LBs
Sail Area(Main & Jib)..189 Sq.Ft.

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For all you sailors who are interested in Portsmouth Handicap sailing, the *Keowee Sailing Club* in Seneca South Carolina is hosting the **Third Annual Portsmouth Challenge**. The challenged clubs include the; *Western Carolina Sailing Club, Clemson University Sailing Club, Augusta Sailing Club, Keowee Sailing Club and Lake Juliette Sailing Club*. It will be held in August, probably on a Saturday, with the approximate times of 11AM registration and 1PM white flag. The Portsmouth Cup Competition is limited to unballasted yachts less than twenty foot in length. The Portsmouth Challenge Cup is awarded to the club with the best finishes for five or more yachts. Individuals yachts may score but not be eligible for the PCT. This information came through Jan Dillard who got it through the *Augusta Sailing Club*. If we (LJSC) could get together five or more daysailors for this event, I think it would be quite interesting to see how we stack up against the sailors in other southeast sailing clubs. If you are interested contact Jan Dillard for more information. (477-8408)

Along these same lines, we have been invited to attend some of the events of the *Augusta Sailing Club*, on Clarks Hill Lake. I am listing a number of them below and if you need info about times, location, and agenda, you will again need to contact Jan Dillard for information about each event.

July 2-3	Sat-Sun	July 4th Regatta/Picnic
2-4	Sat-Mon	July 4th Cruise
Aug 20	Sat	Full Moon Cruise
Sept 3-4	Sat-Sun	Labor Day Regatta
3-5	Sat-Mon	Labor Day Cruise
Oct 1	Sat	Work Party
8-9	Sat-Sun	Halloween Regatta