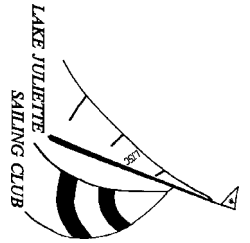


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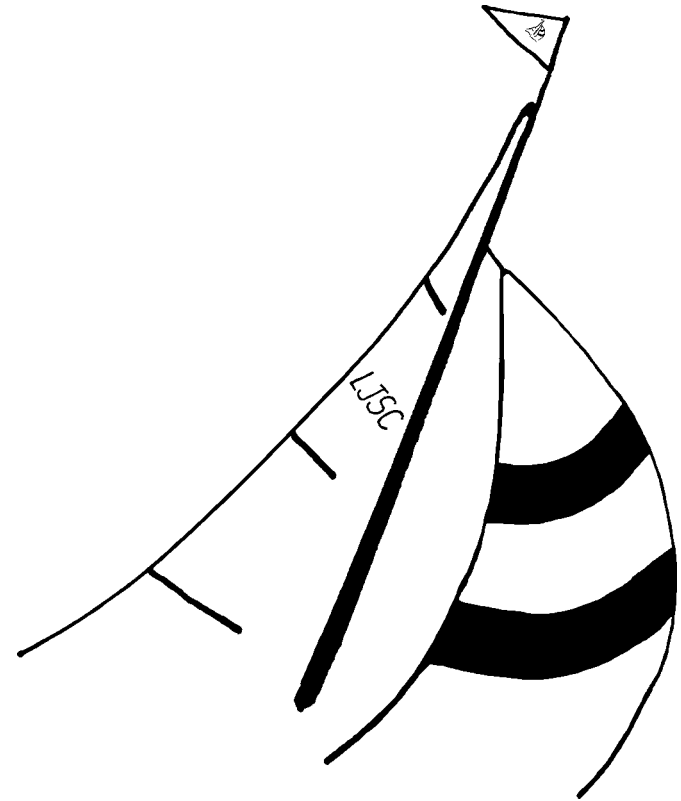
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*The Editor*

# MAINSHEET:

-By Garland Corbin

## The “*Lil Yellow Boat*”

Our American 18 Daysailor is finally getting some much deserved attention. It has been approximately 67 years since its’ last serious repairs. The need was obvious during recent daysailing trips; it seemed to take longer and longer to drain the outer hull; indicating a serious leak. Herschoffs’ observation; “Centerboards Leak”; had always placated my concerns; but all indications pointed to too much **unwanted** water ballast! The cause was repeated pounding by the swing keel (1/4” steel plate) at the front of the keel well.

These earlier repairs were accomplished after a military trip to the Boston area. From Westover AFB. it was just a short hop to Boston. My sailing “fanaticism” was re-kindled by the Boston Sailing Club. Their club boats are very similar in design to the American 18. Upon returning home, center-board repairs were completed and it was safe to sail again. This was after the “*Lil Yellow Boat*” spent approximately 10 years in (Forced) semi-retirement. Prior to its’ extended rest period this boat had been the source of many memorable sailing trips.

AH—if that bright hull could only talk——”Purchased in the early seventies after stress/expansion cracks appeared in the Home-Built 20’ “Petrol” Design Craft”.——”Week-end camping excursions off little Tybee Island (Savannah) w/tents and camping gear stowed in the “cuddy” cabin”.——”A storm off Ossabaw Island following a frantic effort to ‘Get behind ‘ the island.—then—extended motoring around unfamiliar inland waters to avoid 6’ to 8’ waves offshore—will there be enough gas??”

—Sailing out between Jekyll and St. Simons Islands under worsening conditions and being forced to do a hasty retreat after the mast support gave way; threatening loss of

## August Doldrums Race 14 Sept 94

Daysailor Class		Race 1	Race 1	Race 2	Race 2
Skipper	Boat	Corr Time	Finish	Corr Time	Finish
Cole	Puffer	42.56	1	17.78	1
Boston	Sunbird	63.01	2	39.60	3
Smith	Sunfish	65.10	3	36.41	2
Cruising Class		Race 1	Race 1	Race 2	Race 2
Skipper	Boat	Corr Time	Finish	Corr Time	Finish
Milani	GulfCoast20	51.51	1	23.79	2
Veator	Tonic 24	58.42	2	38.44	5
Lilley	Clipper 26	58.99	3	23.30	1
Jester	Spirit 23.5	62.57	4	24.13	3
LaBeause	Merit 22	64.42	5	28.18	4

mast and sails. At the time listening to all forecasts concerning hurricane "David" whose expected path was across **Florida**. Teresa was enjoying a wild and wet ride on the bow when this occurred.—While loading the boat on trailer, finding that Jekyll Island was being "Quietly" evacuated so no panic would ensue.—Oh-Well— Nothing of this condition was on Local Radio Stations!"—

"A Cumberland Island trip temporarily interrupted by a broken swing-keel in semi-rough seas—emergency repairs by cutting through the top of keel well and making a 1/2" plywood "Drop" daggerboard.—Weekend was a success!—Anthony (Son) and Phillip (Brother) calmly playing chess as we valiantly fight both tide and wind upstream to Darien before dark"—

"Several trips 12 miles offshore at Biloxi, Mississippi to ship Island while at Keesler AFB. Electronics Schools."—  
Countless miles on Lake Juliette under everything from dead calm to moments of extreme **PANIC** from gusts of wind".—All things considered; our "*Lil Yellow Boat*" has been a joyous addition to our "Family" of boats. Happy Sailing!!

### ***Garland***

1974 American 18

Specifications:

LOA.....17' 10"

Beam.....7Ft.

Draft....Up....8"

..Down....4'6"

Weight.....800lbs

Sail area.....150Sq Ft

## **RACING CORNER**

Our August Doldrums race was held on Aug. 18th. We had a very nice turn-out of 3 daysailors and 5 cruisers. John and Judy Drawe served as our race committee and laid out a very nice Modified Olympic Course.

In what I have been told is a very rare occurrence, good winds prevailed thru-out the race, enough so that two races were run. The first race was won by Greg Milani for the cruisers in his SouthCoast 20. Dave Cole in his Puffer took first in the daysailor class. The second race was won by George Lilley in his Clipper 26, with Dave Cole again first for the daysailors.

After the race we sailed down the island and a great swim call was held, Several people had brought along their scuba gear and did a little a diving while everyone was rafted up.

***Joe***

*least 50 to 70 cruisers and a large variety of 30 to 50 daysailors. We had a great time and look forward to this event next year.”*

## **Portsmoputh Challenge Results**

Skipper	Club	Pts.	Boat
J. Claffey	ASC	7	C15
D. Jackson	ASC	17	C15
J. Linder	KSC	31	Whiz
P. Harder	WCSC	36	F 5
S. Griffin	WCSC	40	Laser
D. Potts	LJSC	41	Highlander
M. Driver	KSC	41	Sunfish
C. Ulbrick	WCSC	42	F 5
M. Brinn	WCSC	46.75	Y Flyer
J. Drawe	LJSC	47	Cyclone
D. Fisher	WCSC	54	Laser
S. Secrest	KSC	54	Highlander
B. Dillon	KSC	63	Thistle
D. Cole	LJSC	63	Puffer
R. Suddereth	WCSC	70	Thistle
M. Remick	WCSC	71	Y Flyer
R. Harper	KSC	73	Laser
K. Goodman	KSC	92	Y Flyer
G. Lilley	LJSC	96	470
J. Co'nen	LJSC	96	470
J. Landers	KSC	99	Mutineer
K. Linder	KSC	108	Sunfish
J. Smith	LJSC	109	Sunfish
G. Milani	LJSC	126	Sunbird
L. Epps	KSC	135	Thistle
G. Smith	KSC	135	Apollo

## **NOTICES**

The September Club Meeting will be held on the 20th at 7PM at the China Palace on Russell Parkway across from the Parkway Station Shopping Plaza in Warner Robins. It will be all you can eat buffet and some of the topics for discussion at the meeting will include, memories of the Portsmouth Challenge Regatta at Keowee Lake, Labor Day weekend at Clarks Hill Lake, the LJSC Treasure Hunt, planning for the Halloween Regatta at ASC (Oct 8-9), the Golden Open at OSYC (15-16), and the Great Pumpkin Race LJSC (22-23). Other topics will be orders for Club shirts/jackets, planning for future sailing opportunities.

We have been invited to attend the annual Halloween Regatta (Oct. 8-9) at the Augusta Sailing Club. This is a very big event and for all you racers who like to have lots of competition you will not be disappointed. Camping space will be available and for the cruisers there are some mooring, and dock space and of course anchoring and rafting up. Saturday night will include dinner and a costume party for kids and adults with music and dancing for entertainment. There will be a Regatta Fee and preregistration would help a lot to aid planning for this event. Registration information should be available from Jan Dillard for this event so let her know you want to attend so she can send you the forms early.

We have also been invited back this year to the Annual Golden Open at the Oconee Sailing and Yacht Club. It will be held on Oct. 15-16 and like last year

## NOTICES (cont)

should provide some exciting racing on both days and great food and socializing on Saturday evening. Once again planning for this event will be easier if we know how many sailors will be attending. Please attend the September meeting and sign up for this event.

I received a short letter from Claiborne Young recently thanking everyone for the "Wonderful reception at the OSYC on 6 August". I also want to thank everyone for their help in hosting this event, especially the Oconee Sailing and Yacht Club, John Drawe for working close with me on this event and Julian Creamer for providing and serving the delicious refreshments following the presentation.

We have a couple of new members to recognize this month. If you see them on the lake introduce yourself.

Joe and Annalea Celio - Macon - Prindle 16  
John Mullis & Suzanne Collingsworth - Roberta -  
Mariner 19

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary of Macon is starting a Coastal Cruising Class starting on 23 Sept. If you are interested call Macon College at 471-2770 but hurry the class is limited to 15 students. The cost is \$30 and included workbook, text, training charts and certificate. The student provides his own parallel ruler, dividers, protractor, pencils and a pocket calculator.

*hole for me, so I went for it., Suddenly the hole filled up with a "Y" Flyer. I put on the brakes and threw it in reverse at the same time, but to no avail....WHAM! I 'T' boned him. I think I remember him saying "Golly, that was not a nice thing to do!" After doing my 720 I threw in an extra 360 because the collision carried me into the mark. I was getting very proficient at circling. So much for race # two. The next 3 races came off without further catastrophes for our team. Dave Potts finished a commendable 6th. place out of 26 boats and we all vowed to do better next time. Sam Swan, who was one of our gracious hosts did a superb job on race committee."*

*Dave Potts writes: "As each race progressed, everyone's skills improved as the starts became more aggressive and the tactics and tacking duals become more intense for the lead boats as they fought for the best times and the first three positions. Every race the Highlanders, Thistles and the Coronado 15s duked it out with intense sailing. During the last three races it almost became an endurance test, as they swapped first, second, and third place, uncorrected times. John and I did well for our first regatta and time on the water this year with a 7th, 5th, 3rd, 2nd, and 1ST. on the last race. Kudos to the Race Committee. In order to get in 5 races, they would sound the 10 minute horn within minutes after the last boat finished. A very smooth operation. Plans for future include rotating the race site between participating clubs. Info should be published in the spring for this annual event.*

*Lake Keowee is HUGE, great for cruising, daysailing, and racing. There are numerous small islands on this lake as it is dammed in several places. The race area is right off a point of land where the KLSC club house is located. The KLSC grounds are very spacious, with a beach near the club house, there are several rows of docks with at*

*“A cyclone” I told him. “Oh really, I think they have some of those here at the Keowee Club.” “No they don’t” I quickly responded. At the skippers meeting we learned they planned to run 5 races. “A little ambitious” I thought, we are lucky to have 5 races in 2 1/2 months in Middle Georgia. We are a pretty laid back bunch.”*

*The first horn for the race sounded at 11:50. Dave writes: “With 27 boats on the line from 12 ft. to 20 ft. everyone's adrenaline was high, at least mine was as I maneuvered for hopefully a decent start amongst the 27 competitors. With a good start for all, the wind for the first race was light and fluky to say the least.”*

*John writes: I started lining up for a spot on the line but to my surprise, there weren't any spots left. So I just got in line and took a lot of used air. At the windward mark I heard “Room at the mark please mister”. Rounding on the inside of me was young lady on a sunfish.” “Take all the room you need” I replied “I’m not doing anything with it” She remarked “That’s a pretty boat. What kind is it?” “It’s a Cyclone”. “Oh really, I think our club had some of those but I don’t know hat happened to them”. “Well I do”! I added abruptly. I asked her if she knew where the next mark was. “Sure” she added pleasantly, I’m going there, you can follow me if you want to.” Dave writes: “On the second leg myself and several others sailed in a hole and did a few 360s as we tried to get back in the race. Luckily the wind continued to build through out the day and at the finish of the last race there was a good 7 to 12 mph breeze on the lake.”*

*John writes: With the starting sequence underway for the second race I was on starboard easing toward the Pin end, 12 seconds to go and in clear air... WHAM! I was ‘T’ boned by a port tacker. After getting my hat and glasses out of my mace I say that it was one of my own teammates. I probably said, “Golly, that was not a nice thing to do”, and he said; “I know, I think I’ll do a 720 while you are clearing your head” At the windward mark about 7 boats were rounding and they left a nice*

## **NOTICES** (cont)

### **Events in the SouthEast:**

Sept 17 - BOC Challenge Start to Cape Town S.A. departs from Charleston SC

Sept 16-18 Charleston Maritime Festival, includes Boat parade w/tall ships, model boat races, wooden boat challenge and maritime art exhibits - (803)723-1748

### **Boat Shows**

Sep. 15-18 Newport International Boat Show - RI.

Oct. 7-10 U.S. **Sailboat** Show - Annapolis, MD.

Oct . 27-31 Ft. Lauderdale International Boat Show - FL

Nov. 17-20 St. Petersburg **Sailboat** Show - FL.

Feb. 16-22 Miami International Boat Show - FL.

### **Classified**

For Sale - 470 - includes trailer w/new tires & tag, 3 sails, LOW price for an excellent sailboat..... \$600 - call Dallas Moore - 741-1952

For Sale - AMF Alcort Minifish 12ft sailboat. great for beginners or sailors on a small budget. very good conditon \$450 - Call Roland McDermott - 329-0674

Wanted - 8-10ft. piece of mast extrusion about the size used on a 15-18 ft. daysailor. - Bob Horan - 929-1377

## 94 Fall Cruise - Clarks Hill Lake

By Bob Horan

The temp was around 66° and the wind was 10 to 16 with some drizzle from time to time. That's how the first day was for the weekend. Racing was fast and a large number of boats turned out. George & Janice Lilley brought their Clipper 26 and Dave & Tracy brought their Puffer but there was no (open ) daysailor class so Dave and Tracy were crew on George's cruiser. I had come up for the cruise only so Jean and I sailed up the lake to enjoy the afternoon and evening by our selves.

Morning came with clear skies and winds of 10 to 18. Many of the Augusta Sailing Club cruisers were helping with the Saturday night dinner so they got a late start for the cruise. Jean & I had a fast paced cruise up the lake with most of the other cruisers following miles behind. We anchored for swim call and a late lunch and watched the fleet pass by us. After catching up to the fleet we rafted up behind the marina at Savannah Lakes. This is where we started meeting some of the great group of sailors who had invited us to cruise with them. We met Andy & Sally, John & Gloria, Fred & Bonnie and another couple with 3 children and about the time we were drying off from swim call # 2, George and Janice Lilley came in after finishing up their morning of racing. Just like last year it seems the yellow boat gets picked for taxi service so we all headed to the Savannah Lakes Restaurant for dinner aboard PUFF. What a great place for an evening of great food and great people. We met more of the cruisers who decided to drive up there after they had finished with their race committee chores; Charlie & Marge, Leo, Greg & Rhondo . Excellent food and sea stories followed by a birthday cake for Fred who was having one more tacked on to his total.

The next morning was calm and sunny so we all had to motor back to the Sailing Club. What seemed like a short and

## Portsmouth Challenge, Lake Keowee

Contributions by Dave Potts & John Drawe

John and Judy Drawe left Macon in their van with Paul Keller, their house guest riding with George Lilley. Paul was to be crew for George on his 470 and John would solo his Cyclone while Judy planned to take video footage from the Committee Boat. It was about 190 miles to the Keowee Yacht Club. Dave Potts and his crew John Embry Arrived the following morning with enough time to set up the boat before the skippers meeting. Both Dave and John had not sailed this year so this regatta was going to be a challenge.

The Keowee Yacht Club has very nice facilities and with all the friendly faces and including Hank and Kip Goodman it took little time to feel right at home for the LJSC sailors. John writes; *"The first thing they wanted to know was where we sailed because they had never heard of a 'Lake Macon'. I explained that 'our' lake was about 15 miles north of Macon and near the town of Juliette, I got blank stares. Then I told the story about 'Fried Green Tomatoes' etc. and then they all knew where our lake was. Hank asked me what I was sailing and I proudly told him of my nifty little Cyclone. He said "Yeah, our club had about four of them for kids trainers but I think they all sank" Dave and Tracy Cole arrived about that time and shortly after Jack and Pat Cohen rolled in. We all invaded Appleby's and they may never again serve beer to small boat sailors. Before registration I tried wet sanding the bottom of the cyclone thinking the competition might get 'psyched out', no one noticed. Time to register anyway. The young lady who was doing registration said "Oh! a Cyclone. We used to have several in our club, but I think they all sank." About this time Boston, Greg Milani, and the smith's arrived. We had a fleet!*

*While checking out the competition I noticed a sleek new blue and white boat that had just arrived from Augusta. "What is it?" "It's a C-15" replied the Skipper, What are you sailing?"*

## MEMORIES 24 July 94, 0900

I just got done turning the water on to the house. I recall that this time last week I was on my way to one of the rivers south of Savannah for a short ride in a friends new run-about. Later in the day I was planning to attend a mark set seminar in preparation of an OCR that was to begin the next day. OCR stands for Olympic Classes Regatta. This regatta had the objective of being a dress rehearsal for the 96 event.

There were just over 200 competitors from 30 countries. The Savannah Sailing Center had about 600 volunteers. By 1996 they expect to have over 400 competitors and need 1200 volunteers. The principal race officer I worked with was considered to be the best in the world. Watching her work was a thing of beauty.

The Savannah Sailing Center is looking for volunteers who can come early and stay on for the long haul. There is a lot of work that needs to be done. Their next OCR is 7-9 Oct. 94. Next year I think you could look forward to having 5 or 6 events. If anyone has any interest in becoming a part of the sailing support team I'll be glad to answer any questions you may have here. The people in Savannah you need to talk to are, Kate Logan or Phyllis Wells. Their numbers are 912-231-1996 or 912-231-9996. If you can't get through to Kate or Phyllis just talk to whoever answers the phone. If you want to be a part of the action in 96, get the attitude that you'll do whatever necessary and you will not be denied. They will need our help.

For me, It was the best working vacation I've ever had.

Dave Cole

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## Clarks Hill Lake Cruise (cont)

quick trip up the lake seemed like a long and slow trip on the return. The cruise was a lot of fun and reminded me once again that it is the people who make a sailing club, and just like the Lake Juliette Sailing Club, the Augusta Sailing Club have some really great people. I learned a few things from this trip that I thought I would pass on.

I learned what is like to sail on the same tack non stop for 14 miles, the importance of having a good chart/map before you depart and not buying one after you are heading home, how much fuel it takes to go 20+ miles by motor, (I ran out half way down the lake and was towed by George and Janice Lilley back to a marina to fill up a tank that I should have topped off before I started.) Thanks again George for watching out for me. I also realized that without a radio I missed out on some of the joys of cruising and plan to put that item near the top of a huge list of improvements for my cruising hardware. Thanks again to all the neat sailors at the Augusta Sailing Club.

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