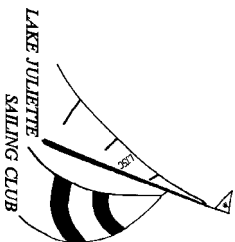


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- RAFTUPS
- BEACH PARTIES
- SOCIAL DINNERS

From the Editor

Most of you have probably noticed by now the blank page near the middle of this issue. It is the result of a last minute change with nothing else to put in. It is also meant to alert you that this newsletter is a result of the inputs of all of you and your editor. Last month I had very little input for the RUDDER and this month thanks to John Drawe and Boston I have something to work with. Great cover story, picture and a long awaited recipe for John's famous covered dish.

That blank page is a reminder that you can submit something of interest and there will probably be room for it in the next issue of the RUDDER. I got started on this issue a little late but hope to have it printed and in the mail by tuesday. It looks like the sailing season for most of the members of the Lake Juliette Sailing Club will end mid-November. I expect that as in the years past, the November issue of the RUDDER will be the final issue for the 95 year. Maybe with a little time I can line up some pretty good articles for the RUDDER for 96.

Bob

Treasure Hunt 95

The treasure hunt in September was a lot of fun. The treasure jars were easy to put out, since I had prepared the map and their locations well ahead of time. I usually mark on the maps the exact location of each jar but this year I tried something different. I just marked the general area for each jar with a circle. Each jar was placed within the circle. This worked well because I could have the map made up ahead of time, and on the morning of the hunt I did not have to be quite so particular about where the jar ended up. Just like last year the first prize was under water. The second prize was also under water and neither of them was found. Most of the other prizes were found except for a couple that were indicated only by the clues on the back of the map.

As we prepared for the hunt, there was some dark clouds overhead for the skippers meeting. About 5 minutes later the sky opened up and let go some big and numerous drops. By the time I was anchored for the start the skies were clear and the wind has filled in. The next 3 to 4 hours provided great winds for the hunters. By 5 PM everyone was heading back and by 6PM I was able to present the treasures. Janice Lilley and Fred Veator provided a lot of prizes for this year's hunt. But interesting enough everyone of the jars that indicated one of Fred's prizes was not found. John Drawe has indicated since the Hunt, that the possum he won was a rare treat and if it is ever available as a prize again, he would suggest that the winner share it, so everyone would get a chance to sample it

I mentioned in the last issue of the RUDDER that the 1st. prize from last year had been found. Joe and Jan Labeause turned in the white milk jug with the story that they had found it on an exposed shallow area. It

was about 1ft above the water level. Jean and I had seen it about a month before and wondered why nobody had not seen it. Joe picked it up and because it had been the lake for so long he could not see any markings on it was going to throw it back but Jan called to him and told him she could make out a number 1 on the back side. The prize was a sailing picture done with a reflective metallic finish. The first and second prize jars for this year are 18oz peanut butter jars painted white. The are located on the treasure map by a large circle with either a -1 or a -2. The negative indicates they are under water and the number indicates the depth. Those are the depths at the time of the treasure hunt this year. They are still out there and if you find them, call me and I will arrange for you to get your treasure. If you did not attend the hunt you can still get a map that shows the location of these two jars at any of our regular meetings. You might want to hurry though because as the lake gets refilled the jars will be in deeper water and should be harder to find.

Bob Horan



Racing Corner

By Boston and Bob Horan

“Hi there”, this is Boston. Remember me? I know it has been a long time no hear from.. I’ve been starting another kennel, (Get your order for Christmas puppies in early) and doing the ‘cop’ thing again. Where did the summer go.

Last Sunday I got a chance to go solo sailing at Lake Juliette. Dave Cole, Joel Smith, Greg Milani and Long time no see member, Stan Witherington were all there enjoying the stiff breeze and shallow water of the Lake. The lake is still low even though they have been pumping in water from time to time from the river.

Also sailing at the Lake on Sunday were several new to the sport captains in their first sailing craft, all having the time of their lives and sailing using the, ‘ignorance is bliss’ method. (I remember it well). How many of you, remember the first time you took out your first boat? Some of you had only read a book and decided it couldn’t be all that hard. Many of us went sailing with someone more experienced before trying it on our own. The only way you can do that, is if you get invited. If we want more people in our club and especially in the daysailor fleet then invite someone to go sailing with you. In many cases it takes only one good sailing day for some to get the ‘bug’. Most new people start out with a daysailor (small tippy boat) because of convenience, cost and availability. There have been a number of new people on the Lake this year, invite them to one of our sailing functions, and let them decide to join us after they have seen what we do as a club.

Don’t forget, the Great Pumpkin Race is scheduled this year for the 22nd of Oct. It is the last race of the 95 series and your last chance to improve your yearly average. See You There.

CAPT. JOHN'S "Jolly Roger" BEANS

Stuffed

- 1 8oz can Bush's Baked Beans
- 2 15oz. can Hunts Tomato Sauce
- 1/2 Diced green pepper 2 (1 jalipeno)
- 1/4 Cup brown sugar
- 1 Diced onion (medium to large) preferably 'vidailia'

- 3 Tablespoons worcestershire sauce
- 1 Tablespoon oregano (level)
- 1 Tablespoon chili powder (1 level - 2 heaping)
- 1 Teaspoon garlic powder (not salt)
- 1 Teaspoon fresh ground pepper (1 level - 2 heaping)

Cook in sauce pan for 1 hour at low, low boil, stir occasionally . simmer for 2 hours covered. Do not let dry out.

Serve to close friends, preferably outdoors on a windy day

Notices

The October meeting is to be held on the 17th. at 7PM at the Quincy's Steak House, on North Davis Drive in Warner Robins. It is located about 1/2 block north of Green Street on the West side of Davis Drive. This place has a meeting room and some great food.

The Golden Open is to be held this year on the 4-5 th of November (See Flyer) One thing the flyer does not say is that the Lake Juliette Sailing Club will once again be invited to bring a covered dish.

Garland and Miriam Corbin and a few other members of the Club are planing to sail some in Panama City starting on the evening of the 9th of November. Their boat is already in a slip down there although at this time it's condition is not known. If any of you are interested in trailering your boat down and joining them for the weekend plan to sail out from the AFB Yacht Club early to mid morning on the 10th. If you would like more information about where to launch or what damage was sustained from the hurricane, come to the October meeting.

Again this year Garland and Miriam are planning to have a Christmas Party. It is scheduled for the 9th of December. They plan to allow the members of the Club bring a covered dish but they are going to provide the meats. Call Jan LaBeause to coordinate what dish to bring.

For Sale:

San Juan 23, 1979 - Very good condition, 3 sails (1 Main, 2 Jibs), 4 HP Mercury outboard, No trailer. Aqualand, Lake Lanier slip E33. \$4000 OBO. Julian Creamer, H-404-228-2917, W912-788-7467

Sunbird - 2 sails, nice trailer, no motor - \$1200
Boston - 474-0848

Prindle 16 - catamaran - excellent condition - trailer - \$1300 - Stan Witherington - 404-867-9857

Precision 18 1987 Very little use until 1994. Always kept under cover. Fast pocket cruiser with all the extras. Genoa, 3 HP outboard and galvanized trailer. Less than half replacement cost. \$3800.00 John Drawe - 935-8208

Cyclone 13 Daysailor, New sail, lots of gadgets. Fun, fast and easy to sail. Trailer included. \$700.00 John Drawe - 935-8208

SouthCoast 22 - 1973, good condition, 3 sails, 6hp Johnson ob, bimini, new mainsheet blocks, good trailer w/3 new tires, & a good race record. \$2,500 Bob Horan - (912) 929-1377

On the Cover (Cont)

My spare time that winter was spent repairing blisters on the bottom and refitting

(\$) much of the deck hardware. West Marine scheduled regular stops at my house.

I also received a diploma in epoxy 101. Spring finally came and we launched her at O.S.Y.C. at Lake Sinclair. Although my intention was still cruising I didn't see any harm in trying her out in a race or two at the Oconee Club. The results were most gratifying and I soon realized that my boat needed a proper name. Having the only Ranger in the area made "The Lone Ranger" an easy decision. I also realized that the Islander had to go on the "block" as there was a new lady in my life. Since then, the extent of The Lone Ranger's cruising escapades have been from the dock to the committee boat. (to find out which way the first mark was)

The Ranger 22 was designed by Cary Mull who created several other very successful Ranger boats as well as I.O.R and S.O.R.C. designs. She was meant to be a replacement for the aging Cal 20 fleet of pocket racer cruisers. Her success was immediate but short lived as she was soon overshadowed by the dominate new J-24's. "The Lone Ranger" was built in 1978 and is hull number 256. At this time the sails are still the original one's and when I took possession, the spinnaker had hardly been out of the bag. She had suffered some neglect, but no abuse. Her sail plan, which includes only 208 sq. ft. of standard sail is somewhat modest for a 2200 lb. displacement boat. The high aspect 7/8 rig and sleek underbody design however make her a delight to go to weather in. There are faster 22' racer cruiser designs on the market but not many that are as stable, mooth and easily sailed. She is very forgiving and often makes her skipper look good. This year the 170% Genoa was cut down to a 155% at the beginning of this season with no loss in performance and an easier handing sail. I've added bow and stern lights to the boat and maybe next year I'll hook up the wires.—Just in case I ever go "cruising".

On The Cover

By John Drawe

On the cover of this issue is one of my most cherished possessions (other than Judy and the kids of course), The Ranger 22.

The Ranger was acquired almost on a whim. Our Islander 29 was out of the water for some major refurbishing and the O'Day Widgeon just wasn't going to make it as a cargo barge. It was overloaded with anything more than a bailer and a "coozie". A look in the Atlanta paper produced some interesting prospects and I called the first "opportunity" in the 912 area code. It turned out to be a Warner Robins number but the boat was located at Holiday Marina on Lake Lanier. A test sail and a little negotiating and the Ranger had a new home. Well, almost a new home. A trailer was not included so she was trapped in Lanier for a while. After pricing some custom made trailers, I donned a mask and snorkel and with tape measure and sketch pad, a plan for a "homemade" trailer was finalized. The sale price on arc welders at Sam's Wholesale was the last of the obstacles.

Having the Ranger lifted on to her new trailer at Holiday Marina, I began to wonder "were they ever going to get all of it out of the water?" The keel just kept coming. A 4 foot three inch draft is more than sufficient for a 22 foot boat! Oh, I almost forgot, or I have been trying to. Before bringing her home to Middle Georgia, I tried my hand at racing her at Lanier. It was at the Barefoot Sailing Club's last race of the season. With 20+ kts. of wind and no experience in the boat I soon decided that I had really bought her as a little cruiser, the O'Day Widgeon upgrade, until the Islander was seaworthy again. Even with Bob Horan's help as crew, we finished a distant last!

95 Schedule

Sept

- 1-4 - Labor Day Weekend Regatta/Cruise Augusta Sailing Club
- 17 - Treasure Hunt & Commodore's Cookout
- 19 - Meeting - Olive Garden Resturaunt - Macon
- 30 - 1 oct - Portsmouth Challenge Keowee Sailing Club, SC.

Oct

- 7-8 Portsmouth Challenge
- 14 - 15 - Halloween Regatta - Augusta Sailing Club
- 17 - Meeting - Quincey's Steakhouse - Warner Robins
- 22 - Great Pumpkin Race ('95 Series)

Nov

- 4-5 - OSYC Golden Open
- 10-12 Panama City Holiday Cruise
- 21 - Meeting, Awards for '95 Series - Macon

Dec

- 9 - Christmas Party at Garland & Miriam Corbi's Home