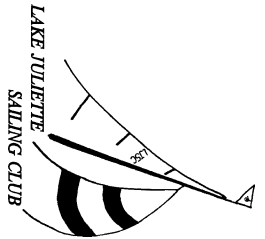
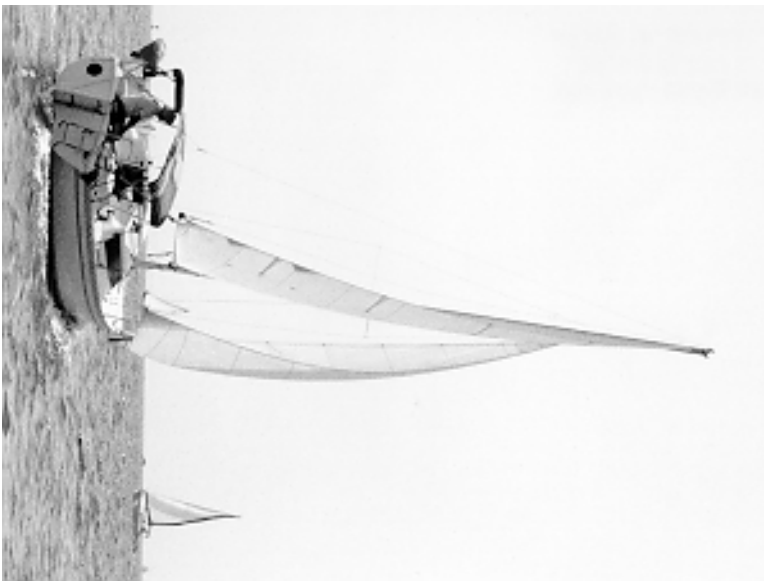


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Lake Juliette Sailing Club Race Results

Daysailor Class

Dave Cole	Puffer								
John Drawe	Raider	2	2					2	0.75
Ron Katz	Sunbird 15	3	4					5	0.75
Gene McDaniel	Rhodes 19	4	3					3	6
Stan Witherington	Mustang 17							3	3
								2	13
									2
									7.5
									1.375

Multihull Class

Mike Horan	Hobie 18	3	2								
Andrew Proctor	Hobie 16	2	3								
John Raley	Prindle 16							6	5	11	5.5

To qualify for Season Overall Points standings a total of best of five races in each class may be used but it depends on how many races we are able to fit in before the end of the year.

Commodore's Corner...

Here's a news flash for you folks, "It's Hot!" This has been a brutally hot summer with little or no wind to enjoy our hobby. In the few attempts at sailing that Joyce and I have made this summer, we have had to use all the tricks we have learned in order just to survive the heat, much less be comfortable. I'm offering some of the things we do as suggestions to make your day on the water in the heat more enjoyable.



First, your momma was right when she said to drink plenty of liquids. It is very easy to become dehydrated while sailing. The cooling effect of the apparant wind driving our boat misleads us somewhat as to just how hot we are. We are sweating much more than we realize while we are sailing and pottering around on our boats. Water, water, and more water ... it's not just for sailing on!

Have you ever noticed that most of the time you're sailing, you're never in the shade? Even if your boat has a bimini, the angle of the sun or the latest tack seems to always put the biggest shady spot on the water about four feet away from the side of the boat. I'm assuming we all have been on the water long enough to have learned our lesson about the proper and continuous use of sunscreen. Positioning the boat and available shade won't lessen the possibility of sunburn due to the amount of rays reflected of the water, but it will make you a little more comfortable. We all have our supply of towels on board, but do you also have plastic clothespins to clip the towels to the edge of the bimini and lifelines to extend your shade? With a few towels and clothespins, we have made trips down the coast or some of those long tacks on larger

Commodore's Corner (Cont.)

lakes a lot more comfortable.

While at anchor or docked, an awning over the cabin reduces the heat inside tremendously. It can be the elaborate (and expensive) catalog awnings, or it could be nothing more than the standard blue tarp layed across the boom and tied to the rails pup-tent style. I suggest an inexpensive modification to the blue tarp to increase its effectiveness as an awning. Get a grommet kit and 2 pieces of 1/2" pvc pipe (10 ft. long). Tie or strap the pvc pipes to the existing grommets on the longer edges of the tarp you're using (probably a 6'x8' or an 8'x10'). Then using your grommet kit, install a new grommet in the center of the tarp. After tying a short loop of line in this grommet and attaching the main halyard, you are now ready to raise your new awning. All it now needs is four lines on each corner to tie to lifelines, cleats, or toerail to secure it in the breeze. The awning should work better if you position the pvc pipes running across the boat. Now you have an awning that can be raised over the boom, covering the cabin and some or all of the cockpit, and ... you shouldn't have spent more than \$20 for all the parts, including the tarp!

Another piece of summer survival gear on our boat is the "misting bottle", which you can buy in a pack of 3 or 4 in Kmart or Walmart. All they are is quart size cleaning plastic bottles with the pistol trigger and adjustable spray nozzle. Keep a few of these filled with cool water, adjust the spray to the finest mist, and periodically spray yourself and crew. A few squirts of this on your face, neck, and upper body and you won't have to have near as many swim calls to cool off.

In saltwater, another misting device you should have on board is a garden sprayer. A 2 gal. size will fit in the cockpit lazarette and is useful for misting on hot days as well as rinsing salt water off your body after a swim or evening saltwater bath at anchor. We are always concerned about freshwater usage when we are anchoring out

1998 Lake Juliette Sailing Club Race Results

Skipper	Boat	Cher Bl #1	Cher Bl. #2	SinclairReg	FDR #1	FDR #2	Total	Avg Race
<u>Cruising Class</u>								
Kenny Allen	Ranger	2	0.75	0.75			3.5	1.166667
Dave Cole	Ensenada	14	7				21	10.5
Garland Corbin	Mac 25	12	15	3	3		33	8.25
Steve Dillard	Cat. 25	4	2				6	3
Dave Duarte	Hunter 23.5	7	3				10	5
Preston Foster	Chrysler 22	9	12				21	10.5
Bob Horan	Mac 25			3	2	2	7	2.333333
George Jester	Spirit 23.5	14	13				27	13.5
Joe Labeause	Merit 22	6	6	0.75			12.75	4.25
Greg Milani	RK 20	3	8				11	5.5
Tom Rogers	Bristol 22	0.75	4		0.75	0.75	6.26	1.5625
Boston	Watkins 23			5			5	5
Walton Stewart	Tonic 24	13	10				23	11.5
Fred Veator	Tonic 24	10	11				21	10.5
Roger Winn	Starwind 19	8	9				17	8.5
Stan Witherington	T'Craft 18	11	14				25	12.5

cruising fleet and the Peerys' Cat 22 with Bills' "hired Gun" aboard finishing a close second.

For the overall position the Raider moved into first about half way down the lake with the Lone Ranger in hot pursuit. Stan Witherington in third was waiting for a goof up among the two leaders. As the wind increased to about 8 kts the Raider extended its lead to the finish. As the boats finished a barbecue cookout welcomed them at the OSYC docks prepared by Michael and Cristina Fekkes from the Lake Juliette Sailing Club and a cold keg of Coors. It was a great event. I'm lookin' forward to Sinclair Regatta V!!!

Results: Daysailors: 1st - John Drawe- Raider
2nd - Stan Witherington- Mustang
Cruising Spin: 1st - Kenny Allen Ranger 22
2nd. - Mike Bragg - Precision 23
Cruising: 1st. - Joe Labeause - Merit 22
2nd. - Bill Peery - Catalina 22

Lake Juliette Sailing Club Racer Standings

Shown are the race results of the Cherry Blossom, Sinclair and FATHERS Day regattas. The attendance has been good and the competition exciting. Keep up the good work! With two more scheduled race days we could, weather cooperating, see four to five more races for the 98' season. For the season final overall finishing positions, your race results scores for one race more than 50% of the total races held will be counted IE: if there are a total of 8 or 9 races, your best finishes of 5 will be used for your overall yearly average.

By the results to date, there is going to be close scores to be determined in our last two regatta dates. Total points can only be recognized from one class. Cruisers, daysailors and catamarans are being kept separate. I want to express thanks to all who have participated and especially to our race committees for the work and effort they have put forth. Remember our fourth regatta will be Sunday after the Moonlight Sail.

We can use some help for our last regatta in October - "The Golden Open". So sign up early and avoid the rush.

See y' all on the water.....John Drawe

along the coast for days. I am constantly amazed how little water is used to totally rinse your hair and body when you use a garden sprayer with the nozzle adjusted to a little stronger pattern than the finest mist. Be sure to purchase a new one for your boat, and don't use the one that you used to spray the "critter killer" with last spring!

I know that I've only touched on a few of the ways of staying cool on the water and each of you also has a trick or suggestion. Bring them up at the next meeting and let's share our survival tips. Until then, I hope to see you all at Lake Sinclair on the 8th and 9th of August for our dinner, moonlight cruise, and race. Stay cool and safe on the water!

___Walton Stewart

Lake Juliette Sailing Club

1998 Schedule

Aug	8/9	Moonlight Cruise/ Race – Lake Sinclair
	18	Meeting, Macon
Sept	5-7	Labor Day Cruise - Augusta Sailing Club
	13	Treasure Hunt
	19	Oconee Springs Cruise – OSYC
	22	Meeting, Byron/WR
Oct	2-4	Cumberland Island Cruise
	17	Golden Open - sponsored by OSYC
	20	Meeting, Macon
Nov	17	Meeting, year end

Notices:

The Aug 18th. meeting will be held at the Olive Garden in Macon. It will be at 7PM and the topics to be discussed before and after dinner will be the Treasure Hunt & the Oconee Springs Cruise This is a monthly Club meeting and is open to members, guests and anyone interested sailing.

The Club Patches are in and available. Only \$3 each. Jan Diillard have them available at the Moonlight Sail and the next meeting.

The Moonlight Sail & Race this year will be held at Oconee Sailing and Yacht Club, on Lake Sinclair. Saturday starts with skippers meeting 12:00 and a 13:00 start for a Sailing Rodeo organized by Ron and Linda Katz. After this all members will meet at the Paradise Restaurant located next to the Sinclair Marina. Following dinner the boats will sail back to the Yacht Club. The following day there will be racing organized by Steve and Jan Dillard. Skippers meeting 12:00, Race Start 13:00

More information will be available for the Labor Day cruise (Sept 3-5) and the Halloween Regatta (Oct?), held each year at the Augusta Sailing Club.

For Sale:

“The Lone Ranger”

1978 Ranger 22' Racer/ Cruiser Sailboat. Fully equipped. Just add water to win races or cruise quickly around the lake! Includes four berths, custom trailer, 4 hp Yamaha outboard with low hours and too many extras to list. Bottom has been WEST epoxy coated.

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John Drawe 912 935 8208

Sinclair Regatta IV was a X!!

The day started with very light wind and the majority of the boats had to motor up the lake to Sinclair Marine for registration. Unfortunately, one of the boats never made it. It looked like another mid summer event that was not to be smiled upon by the wind. I was fortunate in that Mike Bragg towed my boat up to the Marina while I laid backed and observed his seamanship as a tug captain.

The Paradise restaurant put out a nice lunch spread for us and Debbie, the owner, contributed three door prizes to our already lucrative list of awards and gifts to be given out. Tommy and Regina from the Marina donated cool lookin' hats, golf shirts and long sleeve wind shirts for the race prizes. All the right stuff was there for a good event. Now if we just had some wind!

After lunch was over, Rene Ducheneau from the Juliette Club set up a starting mark while the fleet cruised around in about 5 kts of wind and Kenny in the Lone Ranger played hide and seek with the Lake Rangers. I tried to come to his rescue but soon realized that the Raider was not equipped with all the proper safety stuff. Some quick negotiating with the Peery's for a preserver got me in legal good standing so I could then bail Kenny out. After giving the Rangers some insight in the Georgia boating laws, we then proceeded with the starting sequence. With the sound of the ten-minute warning signal the appropriately equipped boats hoisted their spinnakers as we prepared for a down wind start. We were using a reverse start sequence with the highest handicapped boats going first and the Lone Ranger starting last. With this type of start, the finishing position is the final position. About two minutes before the start the wind shifted and all but died. The spinnakers came down and the first boat started in very light wind. It looked like it was going to be a very long race. By the time the last boat started (10 min 28sec after the first) the wind started coming back and put a smile on all the skippers faces.

There was some close racing in the Cruising Spinnaker fleet until Al Hauck decided to check out the water depth with his keel. And where was he? “Hauck Point” of course. Yep Al, it's still shallow there! Al quickly got off but not in time to hold off Mike Braggs' Precision 23 with the new “see through” sails.

Joe LaBeause in the Merit 22 crossed first in the non spin

