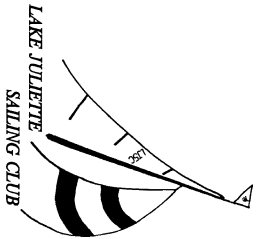


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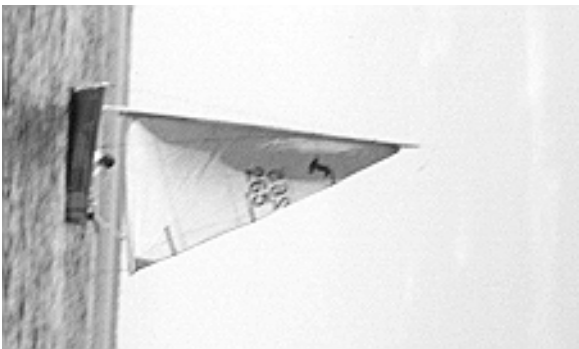
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LJSC Sailing and Event Calender

July Events

- 2-4 Lake Chatuga Cruise
20 Meeting
24-25 *Oconee Springs Race (Sleep Over)

August Events

- # To be announced Lake Chickamauga Cruise in Tennessee
17 Meeting - China King Buffet on PioNono Ave. near Roses

September Events

- 3-6 Cumberland Island & Fernandina Beach Cruise
3-6 Labor Day Regatta - Clark Hill in Augusta
11-12 OSYC Golden Open - Two days of racing on Lake Sinclair
19 Treasure Hunt
21 Meeting

October Events

- 8-10 Halloween Regatta - Clark Hill Augusta

Additional Events with no date yet

- Lake Lanier Cruise
Commodore's Cookout
Apalachicola Cruise

*Point Races - will be included in yearly totals

From the Editor

Well it is another month into the year with the heat way to high for any comfortable sailing. Last month I was on vacation in Michigan and was unable to publish the RUDDER. I invited Carl Saylor to publish the newsletter for me and after some problems with providing him a template to work from, he was able to put something together. I think he did a great job on it, since almost everything I was able to give him was almost 2 years old and required nearly a complete rebuild to make it current with this year. On top of all the work, he was delayed in finishing it because of surgery, so the actual printing and mailing was delayed by a number of days. Thanks again Carl for helping, you did a great job.



With the heat so intense the stories of sailing in the past month have diminished to none. In the past we have had some really great stories of adventures told by Fred Veator, Greg Milani, Melise Raley, Walton Stewart, George Jester, Steve Dillard and many others. The Juliette RUDDER has been the forum for a lot our members to put their adventures into words for all to enjoy, and without these stories, the RUDDER would be just a bulletin board for scheduled events and boats for sale. Those stories presented to me for publishing are what make the RUDDER a newsletter that begs to be read when it is found on the coffee table or mailbox. It brings all our members together in that thru the stories each of us learn about and appreciate each other as friends and as sailors. Each of us as members need to realize that without the sharing of experiences through this newsletter not many would read it and therefore would not learn of future events and functions. Don't wait for next month to send in something because

Next Month Never seems to Arrive!!!!!!!!!!!!

Bob Horan.....

On the Cover:

On the cover this month is a dinghy that belongs to Fred and Helen. About 3 months ago, Fred stopped by the house to drop off something and noticed the new dinghy I had purchased at E&B Marine located next to Best buys in Marietta. I had just gotten it and he said that he also had been looking at on with Helen because she wanted to get one for her grand children. After looking it over Fred thought that he might be able to use the sail he had left over from an old Snark sailboat and with a little work could make a rudder and dagger board that would work to make one of these little boats into a sailing dinghy. Fred and Helen decided to go for it and a short time later Fred was working to make his



Snark mast fit into the mast partner Helen's new dinghy. After some work he had all the pieces finished. After launching it on the St. John's River and test sailing it, Fred decided that the sail could be a little smaller but it did power the dinghy quite well as long as the wind did not blow hard. Since then Fred and Helen have used it as a dinghy as they cruised south on the St. John's River past Palatka and into the more narrow parts of the river. The picture above is one of them in or near the Springs. The grand children do get to sail her and the picture on the cover is proof of that. As you can see from the picture, the Snark mast is quite tall and the sail is very large for the boat since as you can also see, it extends well beyond the stern of the boat. I expect this would have a wicked handicap for an 8 ft dinghy

Fernandina Beach, Amelia River, Florida
Tide Predictions (High and Low Waters)
NOAA, National Ocean Service

September, 1999

Daylight Saving Time

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
1 W	116am H	6.1	710am L	-.5	147pm H	6.5	751pm L	.1
2 Th	209am H	5.8	808am L	-.4	245pm H	6.5	855pm L	.2
3 F	307am H	5.6	909am L	-.3	348pm H	6.4	1001pm L	.2
4 Sa	412am H	5.5	1012am L	-.4	456pm H	6.5	1104pm L	.1
5 Su	520am H	5.5	1115am L	-.4	601pm H	6.6		
6 M	1204am L	-.1	625am H	5.7	1215pm L	-.6	701pm H	6.7
7 Tu	101am L	-.3	725am H	5.9	113pm L	-.7	755pm H	6.8
8 W	153am L	-.5	818am H	6.1	207pm L	-.8	845pm H	6.9
9 Th	241am L	-.7	908am H	6.3	257pm L	-.9	930pm H	6.8
10 F	325am L	-.8	955am H	6.4	344pm L	-.8	1013pm H	6.6
11 Sa	407am L	-.7	1039am H	6.3	428pm L	-.6	1054pm H	6.4
12 Su	445am L	-.6	1121am H	6.2	510pm L	-.4	1133pm H	6.0
13 M	523am L	-.3	1201pm H	6.0	553pm L	.0		
14 Tu	1211am H	5.7	601am L	.0	1241pm H	5.8	638pm L	.3
15 W	1250am H	5.4	641am L	.2	122pm H	5.6	726pm L	.6
16 Th	131am H	5.1	725am L	.5	206pm H	5.4	819pm L	.9

Cumberland Island Cruise

This year LJSC is planning it's third cruise to Cumberland Island on South Georgia's coast. The island located at the mouth of the St. Marys River is about 20 miles long and 1.5 miles wide at most. It was the home of some of our country's most wealthy people. The history of the island is very interesting and because the island is a national park the island is the home of many wild animals including horses and deer that are many times close enough for pictures. This year, interest in making this trip is way up and the expected turnout from LJSC is approx. 5-7 boats.

The launch ramp at St Marys is the best bet although launching at Fernandina Beach is also possible at high tide for non-keel boats. There is ample extended parking for car and trailer. The ramp on the left side of the dock is the steepest and the right side is less steep and requires a tongue extension for any of our boats, but both are smooth and clean at high tide. The launch prep area is good sized and allows for room for a number of boats to get ready for launch. Parking is available on the street and in a parking lot across the street but watch out for tree branches if you drive to park with the mast up.

The Island is about 4-6 miles from the launch ramp. Close attention must be paid to your charts and depth meter to avoid the shoaling in various spots along the river. The Sea Camp Dock allows for dinghy docking and small boat docking on a, first come, first serve basis. If you have a dinghy, it would be a very helpful accessory for this cruise, especially if it had a motor.

Our schedule for this cruise will be driven by the days we can spend for the trip and the schedule of the tides. We will have to be very careful about launching times, anchoring locations, sailing routes and boat retrieval times. If you attempt to launch at any other time than high tide there will be quite a current & slippery ramps to provide some interesting challenges.

If you are planning on going on this cruise, I will act as contact point to answer and questions and to help in keeping track of who and when each boat is planning to sail. I have included a short tide chart for most of the days we would be in the Cumberland Island area. Call or e-mail me if you plan to go on this promising trip.

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Walker Bay 8

The dinghy that Fred and Helen purchased is called a Walker Bay 8. It is a cheap plastic boat but it is made first class. Every thing fits exactly, and looks great. It comes in a two color package, white with light blue seats, or beige with light green seats. Six to 7ft. oars are recommended. It is light weight, easy to put in the water and easy to row.

The Walker Bay 8 is injection molded from polypropylene plastic. The same stuff that's in 95% of today's car bumpers. Manufactured in Seattle, Washington, it is made using a 70 ton mold and a 6,000 ton press. It is very durable and will take quite a beating according to Jeff Larsen the company president. Since it is made from plastic that is quite flexible, when striking a submerged rock or running into a dock it, flexes and bounces away. The process for making these small boats include injecting the plastic mix into the mold at 5000Psi, then energizing the press, to clamp the mold together to make the plastic harden to the exact dimensions required.

The Walker Bay 8 comes with 3 seats filled with closed cell foam for floatation. With provisions for a sailing kit, it is easily converted for sailing. The 39sq ft cat-rigged sail is easily handled by children. Included in the sailing kit are anodized aluminum spars, fiberglass dagger board and kick up rudder. With built in oarlocks and industry standard oars this dinghy with one medium sized person, moves out smartly although when loaded to the max load of more than 400 lbs it requires quite a lot of effort to move very fast.

It has been produced for about 2.5 years and has now sold well over 7500, not suprising when you look at the price tag of only \$399.00. It is now being sold by a number of major marine distributors and will probably be the best selling dinghy ever.

Notices

The Aug. 17th. Meeting will be held at the China King Buffet, an oriental restaurant, located at 2444 Pio Nono near the Roses Discount store. This restaurant has had a renovation recently and is under new management. It hosts an all you can eat buffet and should be a great place for a meeting. Plan to eat at 7PM and the meeting will follow with topics to be discussed including the Labor Day Weekend cruises to Clarks Hill (Augusta Sailing Club) and the Cumberland Island/Fernandina Beach cruise. Also to be discussed will be the Sep. 19th. Annual Treasure Hunt and of course the invitation from OSYC to their Golden Open Regatta on 11-12 Sep.

For Sale:

Sunbird - 16ft. 3 sails, trailer, electric motor, misc equipment (anchor, line, life jacket) \$1000.00 Contact Ron Katz at (912) 742-3556, or at "autowizrd@aol.com"

Mystere 5.5 - 1995 - Catamaran, great shape, roller jib, galvanized trailer w/toy box (to put sails, jackets, etc. in) Trax beach wheels (for easy launching on beach) boat cover, cradles. \$4300.00 Contact Bill Shaw (912) 784-2564 W or (912) 994-4030 H, or "VXLV64A@prodigy.com"

Area Events of interest:

Sep. 16-19 Newport Internation Boat Show - Newport RI. Yachting Center - (401) 846-1115

Oct. 7-11 U.S. Sailing Show - Annapolis Md. - City dock and harbor

Oct. 28- Nov Ft. Lauderdale Intenation Boat Show, Marriott Marina, Regency Pier 66 Marina, Las Olas Municipal Marina and Hall of Fame Marina.

Area Events of interest:

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Sep. 19 Kickerbocker Cup, ESPN - 2PM EST, Check local listing for details and confirmation

Sep. 18-19 Thistle Old Goat Regatta, Lake Lanier, GA Dave Reddaway (770) 945-4426

Sep 25-26 Thistle Wild Turkey Regatta, OSYC, Lake Sinclair, Ken Obst, (912) 929-0762

Other news capsules of interest:

Randy Smyth wins his 5th. Worrell 1000 racing title. He finished just 23 minutes ahead of his closest competitor, with a badly infected knee from a rope burn near the start of the race.

Stiltsville, a group of 7 privately owned houses on stilts located inside the Biscane National Park have been given a 5 month reprieve by the National Park Service. These houses were scheduled for destruction after their 25 yr. leases had expired.

Marina's in NC have won a major battle against environmentalists that want to see the \$20 per acre per year fee to have a marina over state bottomland increased to \$4,356.00 per acre. Can you imagine what this would have done to the fee schedule of marina's located in NC? I thought they had a high price tag now.

Florida lead the nation in boating accidents for 1998. 68% of these involved either rented or borrowed personal water craft. A new BUI law has been put into effect and the incidence of BUI has decreased by 16% in that state. Personal water craft account for 9.6% of registered boats and account for 33.6% of Florida's boating accidents. Rented PWC accounted for 0.4% of Florida's boats but accounted for 22% of all accidents.



