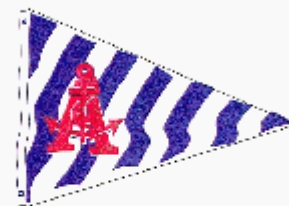




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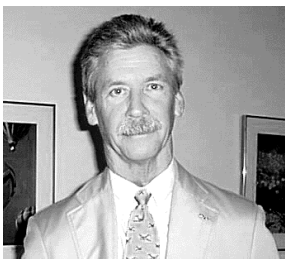
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COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

There are many books on the market addressing motivation, leadership, and recognition. "Who Moved My Cheese", "One Minute Manager", and many more. I found one that has some great ideas. "High Five" is one you may enjoy. The theme is "no one is as smart as all of us". Experience has taught me just how important this statement can be to everything worthwhile. That is why I rely on the Squadron's Executive Committee and Bridge to communicate their experiences. One such experience gave me an idea for an award.

As squadron members, we receive merit marks or certificates of appreciation at the Change of Watch. What about the year between these events? That question was answered by establishing the "Whale of a Job" award. During the year, I will recognize those members or committees that deserve more than a thank you for a job well done.

1/Lt. Ryan Troncalli, N, received the first "Whale of a Job" award. Ryan has been more than dedicated to the "Boat Smart" course. He is committed. Over eighty students attended the last "Boat Smart" course. The results of Ryan's efforts have led to more than twenty new members joining our squadron

Thank You Ryan!

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Mr. George

By Phillip Reid

A Sailor acknowledges the role played in his life by A mentor and a friend

A month ago I finally got my big sailboat, after 14 years of dreaming and scheming. For six of those 14 years, right after college, I lived in Atlanta, a city noteworthy to me for its complete lack of connection to the sea. People who live in Atlanta and want to sail either drive five hours to the South Carolina coast or sail on Lake Lanier, a long, narrow artificial body of water created in the 1950s and controlled by a dam and the Corps of Engineers. During “the season,” Lake Lanier’s forecast is pretty consistent: very little wind, stifling heat. In the fall, as the temperatures moderate and breezes pick up a little, the Corps drains the lake so that a keelboat has about as much navigable water to work with as is contained in your average drainage canal.

I spent 73 days getting to know Bill George while sailing on Lake Lanier. I’d put my name on the Power Squadron skipper-crew match-up list, and he had a Cal 20 at the sailing club. He liked to sail on Sundays at 1100. His legs were paralyzed, and while he’d gotten around well enough using his upper-body strength and a hydraulic hoist to get aboard, now he needed a deckhand to help him both with that and with the sheets, since he could no longer switch sides on tacks. All I wanted out of it was time on the water in a sailboat. But I got a lot more than I bargained for.

Mr. George had settled in Atlanta to practice law and raise a family. He and his wife were now in their 80s, belonged to a yacht club in the south, and read *Mother Jones*. Their formative New Deal political environment didn’t exist any more. They asked us to call them by their first names, more than once, but we had to decline, more than once, on account of our upbringing.

Mr. George had that curious mix of stinginess and generosity that I’ve noticed among children of the Depression, starting with my father. Although obviously quite well-off, he would complain indignantly about paying \$14 for a shirt or about the price of cars. He spent as little money as possible on his boat, fashioning a lot of its simple equipment himself. On the other hand, he thought nothing of offering one of his daughters, who liked to sail, her own Cal 20, which he offered to put on a truck and send to her (she lived in Oakland, California). He’d put his kids through the best schools they could get into. And when he found out that my wife, Andie, whom he very much liked having along, was reluctant to go out with us because his boat did not have a functioning head, he bought a little inflatable boat to tow behind us so she could go to shore and use the facilities. We never used it, but that’s beside the point.

Mr. George brought lunch in a cooler. He made turkey pastrami and provolone sandwiches on hoagie rolls with mustard, mayo, and dill pickles, and he wrapped each one in waxed paper. These became known in my household as Mr. George Sandwiches. Accomplished cooks that we are, we’ve never duplicated them exactly—perhaps because an essential ingredient was the hot noonday sun on Lake Lanier. We would heave-to (yet another skill I learned from him), and along with the Mr. George Sandwiches we would drink cold gingerale and eat those little pecan-swirl buns he got off the bakery clearance table for 99 cents. Mrs. George, who was trying to look after Mr. George’s health and encourage him to follow his doctor’s orders, packed apples and rice cakes (bleh!) in the cooler. Sometimes we ate an apple, or part of one, before moving on to the (low-fat) cookies.

And we sailed. We learned to balance the helm, to run back into the cove wing-and-wing with the whisker pole, to negotiate a narrow opening upwind, to depower (in October), and to keep to a compass course. I learned how to go aground and how to get off (and how not to get off if you don’t want to loosen your keelbolts).

One day we went out in a fog that got worse quickly. We sailed and motored a long way out. We ran out of drinking

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I invite everyone to step forward and become involved. Who wants to be the next "Whale of a Job" recipient? I want it to be you.

Don Williams, SN
Commander

NAVAL ARCHITECTS REQUIRED (Not)

Many of you will remember Shelton Sawyer aboard Bob's Jewell two years ago at the Annual Picnic. Preparing for the event was one of the most rewarding experiences for me since joining Atlanta Sail & Power Squadron. It presented me with an opportunity to get involved and to join with other members in a "work project." We will again attempt to challenge other Squadron's to the cardboard boat race, but it will take your involvement i.e. we have to have entries to compete. There are several classes going on now, why can't each class challenge

going on now, why can't each class challenge the other by creating an entry for the June 16th event at Red Top Mountain. You can't build one overnight, and the rules are very simple (nothing but cardboard and glue) to make your entry nautically correct. Our Boating Activity Chairperson Arnold Axleberg and our Member Involvement Chairperson P/C Peter Iskiyan are available to help coordinate this year's race. Atlanta can win this year.....but we must have your entry. Getting involved is great fun and we need your support of our activities.

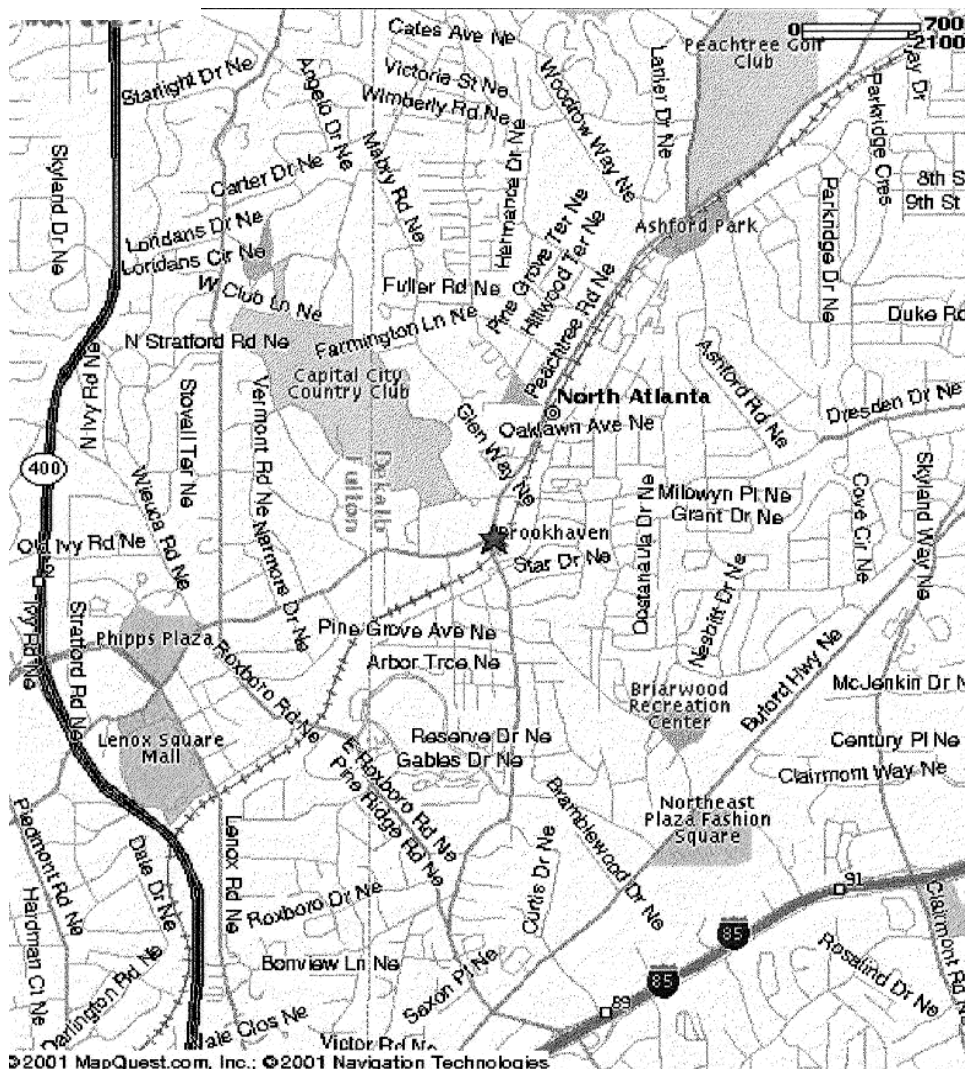
Lt Bob Wilson, JN



COMING EVENTS

- 01 Apr Daylight Savings Time
- 05 Apr Executive Committee meeting
Old Hickory House
- 07 Apr General membership meeting
Jock's and Jill's Sports Bar
4046 Peachtree Road
Brookhaven, GA
across from the Brookhaven
MARTA station. (Map below)

Program: "A Trip to Antarctica"
by Ed Troncalli



Mr. George (continued from page 3)

water. Then we ran out of wind. Then we ran out of gas. Then Mr. George fell asleep. I looked around. Every cove, every hundred yards of shoreline on the near side of the lake, looked exactly the same, and I couldn't even see the other side of the lake. I might as well have been pointed north on the Atlantic coast, with a few thousand miles to starboard between me and the Strait of Gibraltar. But I didn't know whether I was pointed north or not; we hadn't mounted the compass.

Drawing on my Lake Lanier light-air sailing experience, thirst, hunger, annoyance, and some amount of fear that I might drift out there forever, I somehow managed to grope back to the club, about seven hours after we left. When I got home that dark gray evening, the apartment was warm, and the steamy aroma of simmering chili greeted me at the door, along with a worried and relieved wife. That was the best chili I ever ate.

Out in the hot sun on the glassy water in that small boat, Mr. George told us about the time he'd chartered a 40-foot bareboat in the British Virgin Islands, about wanting to do it again, and said he would take us with him if it worked out. My imagination worked on that for all it was worth, but the big boat in the islands was a dream, and reality was his health and his doctor.

I was teaching myself celestial navigation, and Mr. George already knew it. We talked about the *Almanac* and dip corrections, and he brought his sextants; we sat on the dock and practiced bringing down the sun, me with his Davis, and him with his wonderful Tamaya. He gave me the Davis—it was the high-end one with the backlit micrometer drum, and I've shot the sun with it on quite a few beaches since.

And now, finally, it isn't in the closet any more; it's on my boat, ready to be used for real. It's been five years since we last sailed together, and four years since Andie and I lived in Atlanta. I'm glad I didn't know, as he probably did but kept to himself, that when I left, Mr. George would never leave that dock in that boat again. I was looking for a boat, and I knew what a great boat the Cal 20 was and how hard to find they are in the east. The second time we visited, he offered to give it to us, but I couldn't take it. Something in me felt that it was good for him to have that boat sitting up there, at his dock ready to go sailing even if he couldn't.

We didn't talk again for several months, and there was a lot going on in my life at the time that was throwing me way off track. Then we came out into the clear, and we bought the big boat, and bought a house on the coast, and were ready to make the move to the life I had dreamed of for so long and talked about on so many hot afternoons out on the Cal 20, living in the future and failing to appreciate the present--hot, windless, and landlocked though it might have been. I sent the Georges a card with all the good news, since I knew he'd want to know about the boat and our planned cruise up the ICW from Charleston to Wilmington. A few days later I received a card from Mrs. George. It said: "Dear Phillip and Andie, I am glad things turned out so well for you. Bill died July 21, 1999. Thank you for making it possible for him to enjoy sailing during the last few years he was able to sail. Love, Lavinia."

But I can't end on this note, because I think it would have struck Mr. George as sentimental, and if there's one thing he wasn't, that's it. Someone who played an important part in my life, and in whose life I apparently played some part, is gone, and I never got to tell him how it all finally came together. But I still have his sextant, and I know how to make the proper sandwich for an afternoon sail. And I have everything I learned from him in 73 days on the water that I'm lucky to have had.

Phillip and Andie Reid now cruise the North Carolina coast.

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ROSTER

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Page 34-Thomas H. Ellis, Fax 561-234-6439
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Lynn Warren Reynolds, Jun 6
H-770-432-2260 B-770-433-7825
34" Sailboat - "Celebration"
1731 Cutler Ridge, Smyrna, GA 30080

New Members

Richard S. James, Feb 1
Janna James, April 4, H-770-475-2709
Power Boat 39' "Titanic II"
565 Abernathy Oak Leaves
Alpharetta, GA 30004
Timothy J. Hopton, Mar 3, B-678-772-7952
Peggy Hopton, Nov 18, H-770-448-0584
Sailboat-21'
211 Sunset Hill Dr.
Norcross, GA 30071
Robert A. Ayers, July 21, B-770-698-8806
Susan H. Ayers, Nov 18, H-770-668-9154
PowerBoat 26' "Suey Q III"
330 Aldenshire Place
Atlanta, GA 30350
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Laurie Allgood, July 8, H-404-459-9719
6700 Wright Road
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Carl Jackson (Jack) Irvin, Jr., Feb 27, B-706-776-1922
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PowerBoat 29' "Half-Time"
2520 GA Hwy 105
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Kelly Suzanne Miller, Sept 21 B-770-367-1300
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The Digital Gulf E-mail Dinghys

By Jeff Wise, S

Four months ago your esteemed newsletter editor asked me how to attach pictures to e-mails and how I did the formatting that many of you have seen in the squadron e-mails. I've used that as an excuse to flood you with a few useful tidbits about the Internet and a little useless trivia. It's about time that I answer his (and others) question about attachments and e-mail formatting.

There are hundreds of different e-mail programs on the market. Since I'm an Intel/Microsoft-guy, I'll talk about the only two PC e-mail programs that I know. For those of you with Macs, Apples, or who hate Microsoft enough to use other programs, the procedures are similar, and the functions are probably there, but you'll have to find them on your own. This article will describe e-mail formatting and attachments in generalities first, and then spend a paragraph on each of e-mail programs. The programs I'll describe are Microsoft Outlook (two versions), and Eudora (three versions).

Outlook Express comes with every version of MS Windows® and is normally installed automatically when Windows is installed. For that reason, it's probably the most commonly used e-mail program. For those of us who use these contraptions for work, we may have the full-blown version, simply called Microsoft Outlook. It usually comes as part of Microsoft Office, along with Word and Excel. Basically, Express is simply a slimmed-down version of Outlook; the e-mail functionality is about the same. Eudora is a product of Qualcomm, Inc. Because Eudora is free to anyone who wants to download it (www.eudora.com), it's the favorite for ISPs like Mindspring, MediaOne, and the cable companies to provide when you get connected to the Internet. Eudora comes in three flavors, Light (free), Sponsored (free, but puts small commercials in the corner of your screen), and Paid (\$40, but no commercials). Eudora is also available for the Mac.

Both of these programs and most other modern e-mail programs allow you to send and read e-mail in either of two formats, plain text and HTML (called "Styled Text" in Eudora). As you remember from a couple of articles ago, HTML (Hypertext Markup Language, Microsoft also calls it RichText) is the format that web pages are sent in, so the formatting for HTML e-mail has most of the features that are available for web pages, including colored text, a variety of fonts, centering, etc. Eudora Light displays HTML e-mail, but it limits the HTML formatting and the ability to imbed pictures in the

e-mails you create.

Attachments to HTML e-mails can also be done in either of two ways, as attached files, or imbedded into the HTML document. In the "plain text" mode, only attached files are allowed. The attached files can literally be any file(s) on your computer; pictures, sounds, Word documents, or programs (hopefully without viruses). However, most of us have 5MB limits on our e-mail mailbox servers, so any attachments over that will be rejected. Additionally, because a lot of us use 56KB modems to connect, the recipient may not appreciate giant e-mails that take hours to download. OK, so how do we create HTML e-mails, imbed, and attach files?

Outlook Express & Outlook – First, create a blank e-mail by clicking on the "New Mail Message" icon or by clicking on File, New, Mail Message in the menu bar. Then click on Format (menu bar) and HTML. The buttons on the Formatting toolbar should now appear enabled. If you don't have a Formatting toolbar, click on View, Toolbars, Formatting. Type the text you want, highlight something, click on the Text color icon, Bold, etc. to your hearts content. To imbed a picture, click on Insert (menu bar) and Picture. Find the picture on your hard drive, and click on OK. You can move the picture around (somewhat) on the page by dragging it. To attach a file, click on Insert (menu bar) and File, or click on the "paper clip" icon, select the file and click on OK.

Eudora (Paid and Sponsored) – First, set the program to send HTML e-mail, by clicking on Tools, Options, scroll down to Styled Text, and set the radio buttons to either "Send Both" or "Send Styled Text." You'll probably also want to set the "Show Formatting Toolbar" checkbox. Then, create a blank e-mail by clicking on the "New Message" icon or by clicking on Message (menu bar) and New Message. Type the text you want, drag the mouse pointer over it to highlight it, and set the color, bold, font, etc. The button on the right end of the formatting toolbar (Insert Object) allows you to imbed images, and by clicking on Message, Attach file, you can attach other files to the e-mail.

Eudora Light – The Light version doesn't let you create HTML e-mail, except for setting the font, bold, underlined, etc. It doesn't allow colored text, centering, or imbedded images. The better thing to do is to download the free version from www.eudora.com and set it to the Sponsored mode. If you already have version 5, simply click on Help, Payment and Registration, and the icon of the mode you want. The small advertising window doesn't bother me— at least not \$40 worth. Besides, you can switch back

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Digital Gulf

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and forth between the Light and the Sponsored mode whenever you want.

Now wasn't that easy? Next month we'll talk about where to get images, how to create your own pictures, how pictures are stored and transmitted by computers, and even a little about digital cameras. Your feedback, questions, comments and ideas are always welcome to jwise11@mediaone.net.

Virus Warnings: As I described last month, there has been a spate of virus e-mail attachments recently, and the perpetrators seem to understand that we know that data files like jpg pictures can't contain viruses. The three most recent try to trick us into opening pictures of Anna Kournikova, and others. But if you look closely, you'll notice that the file names attached to the e-mails are things like AnnaKournikova.jpg.EXE. The EXE extension indicates that the files are actually executable programs, not pictures. The latest is named NakedWife.jpg.exe. The NakedWife virus is very dangerous. Be careful, you definitely don't want to open it.

Web sites of the month: www.usps-atlanta.org -- If you haven't been there yet, your smiling face, or at least a picture of your boat may be traveling around the Internet. At the very least, the squadron calendar, courses, back issues of the Waterlog, etc. should be of interest. The site's not changing very frequently yet, but we're always looking for new items, pictures, articles, and other contributions.

<http://www.georgiaboater.com> -- Great site about boating and lakes in Georgia, including reports on lake levels, hazards, and lots of links about boating around the state.

<http://ftp17.ba.best.com/~joster/sailing> -- A large collection of links about races and sailing along the west coast. I found it while looking for charter companies in Cabo San Lucas for a friend.

12 MAY GENERAL MEETING

On the beach at Sunrise Cove at 1400 (2:00 p.m.) Hot dogs and hamburgers cooked by the men. "Take Mom out to the Water Day Weekend". Games for the kids also. Come by boat or by car. Games and fun on the water for the whole family. RSVP to Patty Watson (770-458-1649) or Judy Williams (770-399-5155) by 09 May.

Let's go y'all

E-MAIL PROGRESSION

<u>year</u>	<u>E-mail addresses</u>
1999	31
2000	43
2001	112

from Jack Friel

ASSISTANT TREASURTER

This position is still open

Anyone interested contact Pat Warner
404-636-6849 for details

or

Don Williams 770-399-5155
For election

"WHALE OF A JOB" AWARD

On Sunday 11 March, at the new member orientation and squadron meeting at Sunrise Cove Marina, Commander Don Williams gave special recognition to Ryan Trancalli for the job he has done with the Boat Smart Course. Don instituted a new commander's special award to recognize and appreciate members on the squadron who have done or who are doing an outstanding job, and Ryan is the first recipient of the "Whale of a Job" Award.

Purloined E-mail, from Jack Friel to Ryan Trancalli

"It was good to see you and Jennifer and Rachel on Sunday at Sunrise Cove Marina for the new member orientation and squadron meeting. Congratulations on the "Whale of a Job" award. You certainly deserve it! Everyone in the Squadron should know of the great job you are doing with the Boat Smart Course. Through your efforts and those who teach and work with you in many ways on it, you have enabled the stage to be set to recruit new members, build our numbers, and enhance the life blood of the squadron.

"Thanks, too, for giving me the data I need for Merit Mark information on the folks who worked on the Boat Smart Course.

"Keep up the great work!"



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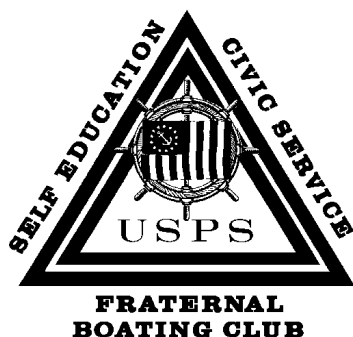
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