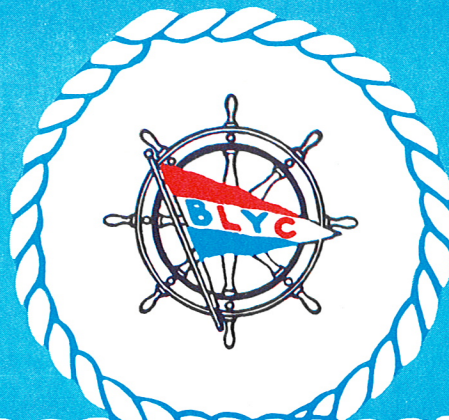


# Buckeye Lake Yacht Club



# LOG

## FROM THE BRIDGE ☆ ☆ ☆

June, 1985

The Commodores' Ball was held on May 25th. It was a most gala event, with everyone dressed in their finest for this special occasion. Hope you didn't miss it.

Memorial Day, the first of our three long weekends, is over. But we have the entire summer to look forward to. Don't let the time pass too quickly between visits to the Club. There are a lot of activities for everyone, come on out to enjoy them. (See listings in this log)

Club sail racing has already begun, with the MacVenture fleet getting their traditional start on Mothers' Day. The new windsock should be up soon to aid the sailors.

With each passing day, we see more boats around the club. It won't be long now before all the slips are filled, and members can get into their full summer schedule.

Sailing Camp begins on the 24th of June. If you have not registered your children by now, be sure to contact Governor Hardy very soon.

Other events this month include the Ladies Auxiliary Card Party on June 12th and the Commodores Steak Fry on June 15th. Steaks cooked to perfection by your favorite Commodore.

On July 4th, there will be the Flag Raising Ceremony, with a Jet Flyover, thanks to Commodore Bob Preston. Following the same day, will be the Commodore Williams Long Distance Race. On the 6th, will be the Independence Day Dance.

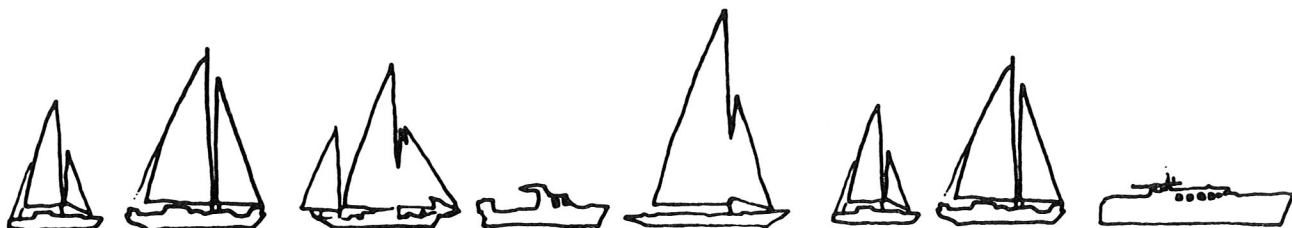


A regatta, sponsored by the O.I.C.Y.A., with Jud Ortman as chairman, is tentatively scheduled at B.L.Y.C. on June 22nd and 23rd. As of this article date, registration is incomplete. If it is not completed soon, O.I.C.Y.A. will not have the regatta. Contact Jud or myself after receiving this log for results.

See you at the Club,

*Mike*

Mike Jacobs, Commodore



## LADIES AUXILIARY

Because of a storm, Pat opened our May meeting by candle light. John, somehow, served a delicious dinner, and Hilde gave us a very interesting and informative lecture on women handling their own credit. Hilde E. Hildebrandt has her MBA in finance and is the only Certified Financial Planner in Licking County. Her office is in Newark, and if you were unable to attend this meeting, you may be wise to contact Hilde and have a professional conference with her.

Our June meeting will be a luncheon on Wednesday afternoon, with a card party. You are welcome to bring your favorite card playing buddies as guest.

It was reported, Helen Limes has had a stroke. She is in the Newark Hospital, Room 405, and needs your cards and support.

Lois Rosser would like desert recipes for the June meeting.

Don't forget the golf shirts in the show case for Fathers Day.

Jean Hardy reported the Las Vegas night was a great success.

The Ladies are beginning a project for some type of lift or ramp to aide a handicapped person to enter the club. If you are in this business or can recommend someone, please contact one of the ladies on this committee. The committee for this project is as follows.

Lorraine O'Donnell  
Lois Rosser  
Virginia Conrad  
Fran Baughman

Respectfully submitted, Carole Donnelly, secretary

N-O-T-I-C-E !

BLYC LADIES AUXILIARY MEETING

When:.....Wednesday, June 12, 1985

Where:.....Buckeye Lake Yacht Club

Time:.....Cocktails 11:30am Lunch 12:30

Hostesses:.....Jan Kerr & Joan Hein

PROGRAM

Card Party

MENU

\$4.75 Tax & Tip included

Rolls, Butter, Beverage

Ham-asparagus roll-ups with cheese sauce

Apple rings

Date-nut bread & cream cheese

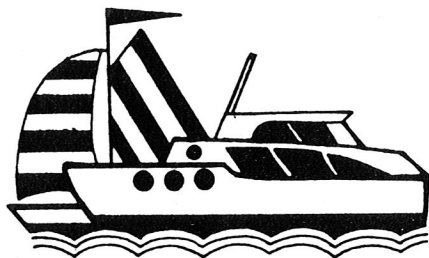
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# ENTERTAINMENT

R. C. Greg Alspach

## JUNE

- 12 Ladies Auxiliary  
Luncheon & Card Party
- 15 Commodores Steak Fry
- 24 Sailing Camp Begins



## JULY

- 4 Independence Day  
Ceremony
- 4 Comm. Williams Long  
Distance Race
- 6 Independence Day Dance
- 10 Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon
- 13 Annual Cancer Ray Picnic
- 28 Junior Bay Week

The Las Vegas Party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary was a huge success. Everyone had a good time "losing" at the various tables and the Ladies had a financially successful night. Word has it that several club members think Gov. Tim Ryan should become a professional dealer and hire himself out to Las Vegas clubs in Beat the Dealer.

By the time you receive this *LOG* the Commodores Ball will be history. Much planning and effort went into this event to make it *THE* social function of the 1985 season in honor of those who have worked so hard for Buckeye Lake Yacht Club.

The Commodores Steak Fry will be held on Saturday, June 15. This is always an enjoyable event where you can get your favorite Commodore to grill your steak to your perfection. Watch for a flyer on this event soon or see elsewhere in this *LOG*.

Since the July 4th events occur so early in the month they must be announced now. Thursday, July 4 will witness the traditional Independence Day activities at BLYC. A morning flag raising ceremony with possible fly-over by the Ohio National Guard. This will be followed by the Commodore Williams Long Distance Race. The evening will be capped by the annual "light-up" of Buckeye Lake in the evening. As usual, John Doneff will have special menu items all day long.

On Saturday, July 6, the club will be entertained by *Horizon* at the annual Independence Day Dance. See elsewhere in this *LOG* for details. Any last-minute changes in scheduling will be announced in a flyer which you will receive about June 20.

As the summer season swings into full gear, plan to attend these BLYC functions. Much planning and work goes into all of them so that all the club members and their guests may enjoy a pleasurable evening. The club hours are extended, the lake is relaxing, the drinks are cold. Why not stop by and make BLYC the place to relax and unwind.



## GOV. JOE KERR



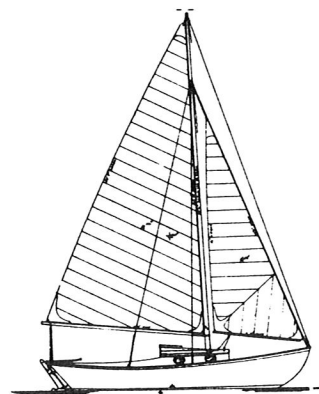
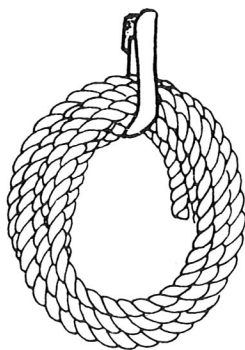
### HOUSE PORCH AND GROUNDS

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OH! What a beautiful morning! It was til noon anyway, the rains came- it cleared up and we had a great workday. Many, many thanks to you people for all your help. So many jobs done- to name a few- porch posts and railing painted- fireplace mantel and brick like new- ladies and Commodores lounges immaculate! Gutters and downspouts repaired and replaced- gun club equipment stored, patio lights and railing up- Eastport hoist in shape. Lights over salad bar- front entrance gate redone and on and on.

John had an outstanding lunch and the keg was cold. We have more improvements in the works- more in the next log.

THANKS AGAIN



# B.L.Y.C. COMMODORES

## STEAK FRY

**SATURDAY, JUNE 15<sup>th</sup>**

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**BEER STARTS AT 5:PM.**

**Chefs Available From 5:30 til 7:30**

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**NEW YORK STRIP STEAK**

**BAKED POTATO-SALAD**

**ONLY \$8.00 per person**

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**RESERVATIONS ESSENTIAL**

**BY JUNE 12<sup>th</sup>**

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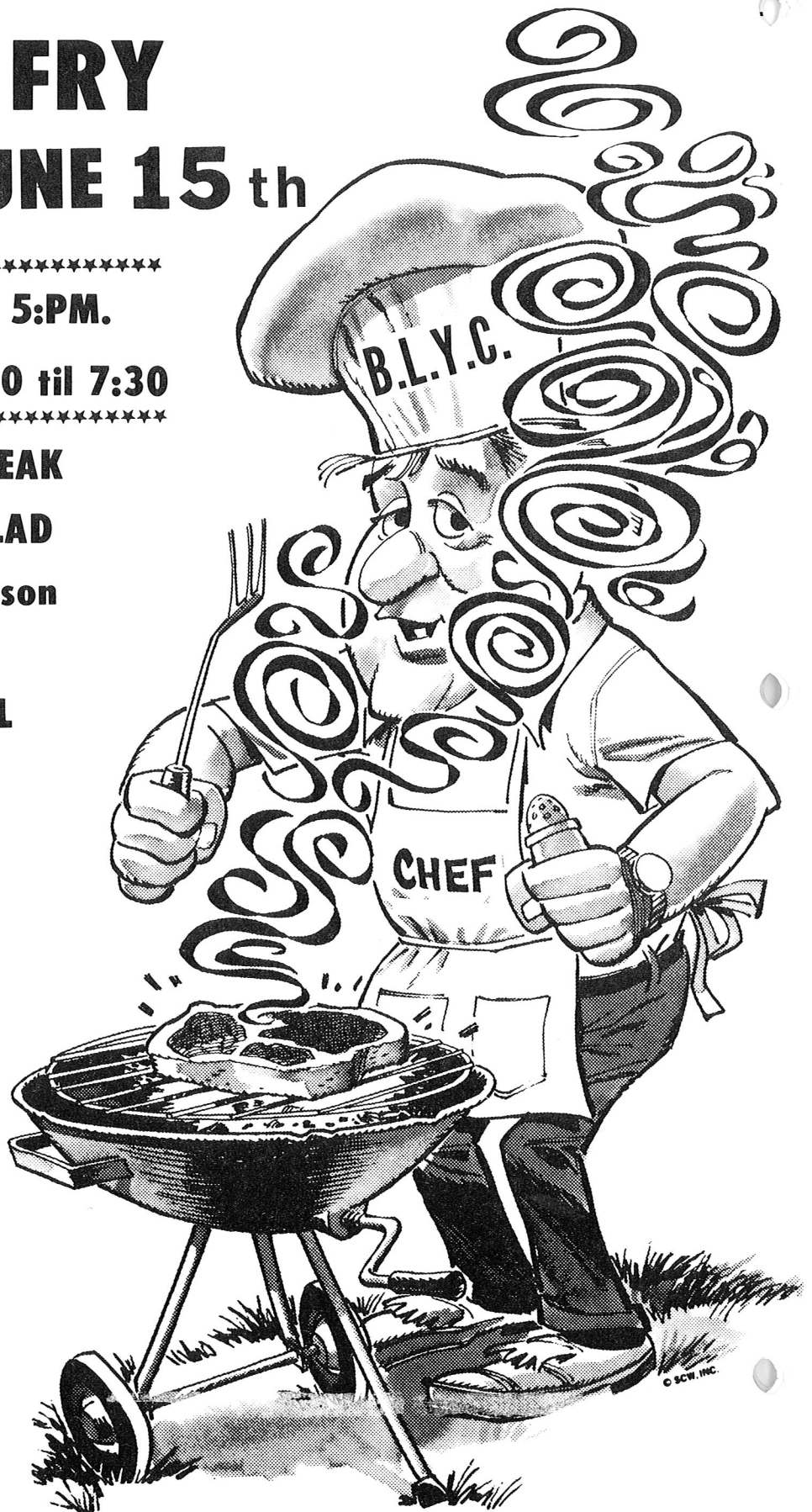
**FOR RESERVATIONS CALL**

**THE CLUB 929-9941**

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# BLYC 4th of JULY CELEBRATIONS



## Thurs July 4

\*\*\* 10:00 a.m. \*\*\*  
Flag Raising Ceremony  
Fly Over by Air National Guard



\*\*\* 11:00 a.m. \*\*\*  
Commodore Williams Long Distance Race  
9:00-11:00 a.m. Breakfast served at Club  
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Champagne Brunch  
1:00-4:00 p.m. Lunch from regular menu  
5:00-10:00 p.m. Dinner featuring All  
American Chicken and Barbecued Ribs  
plus regular menu

## Sat. July 6

### Dinner & Dancing

Free cocktails 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Buffet Dinner 7:30 p.m.  
Dancing 9:00-12:00 p.m.

For Reservations call  
John Doneff 929-9941



## Sun. July 7

John's special Porch Picnic 12:00-3:00 p.m.  
Sailboat Racing  
Childrens Games 2:00 p.m.

# A HAPPY REMEMBRANCE OF A GREAT LADY AND GOOD FRIEND OF THE B.L.Y.C.

## Fashion's Legacy at Ohio State

Students interested in fashion merchandising will get a boost from a new scholarship fund created in memory of a former fashion model.

Two Ohio State alumni, William and Lynn Lust, endowed the fund with a gift of \$20,000. It is a memorial to Lynn Lust's late aunt, Catherine Woodward, a lady who, according to her many admirers, was a highly successful model, buyer, and seller of women's clothing. Income from investment of the gift will provide scholarships for juniors or seniors in the College of Administrative Science who major in marketing and have an interest in fashion merchandising.

Throughout her life, Catherine Woodward demonstrated her interest in fashion and in education. Universally known as "Katie," she had a long career in fashion retailing prior to her death in 1983. She began as an errand girl fresh from high school and during her 40-year career advanced to the position of a respected buyer of women's apparel. She worked for the Fashion department store and the F. & R. Lazarus Company in downtown Columbus and was a popular model in the Lazarus Chintz Room. Even during her later years, she was often called upon to give fashion shows.

Lynn Lust, now a third grade teacher, remembers Katie's encouragement of her education. Lust obtained the master of arts in education degree from Ohio State in 1973.



Catherine Woodward

"Katie valued education," Lust said. "She took self-improvement courses and taught fashion classes at Columbus Business University."

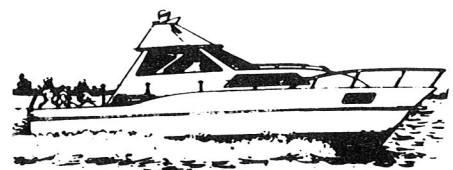
Katie was well known in Columbus for her generosity, particularly toward women and students. Among the many community organizations for which she raised funds were the Columbus Female Benevolent Society and the Virginia Wright Mothers' Club, both associations dedicated to helping disadvantaged women. She also aided students through the Ladies Auxiliary of the Columbus Dental Association. Her husband was a dentist.

Students of fashion will have more than a scholarship by which to remember Katie. A gift-in-kind of "period" clothing will allow them to see and feel the stuff of fashion itself. Katie had a clothing collection that included garments from the turn of the century to the present. Her "flapper" dress and other finery are now in the collection of the Department of Textiles and Clothing in the College of Home Economics.

This newly established historic costume archive aims to provide a treasury of insights and directions for future inspiration. The collection is growing apace under the direction of Charles Kleibacker, a New York couture designer, and Lucy Sibley, a textiles and clothing historian.

Many well-known couturiers' works are represented, from Chanel to Bil Blass, as well as outstanding examples by more obscure designers. The vintage garb includes 19th century attire and gowns once worn by Marilyn Monroe, Joan Crawford, and Gloria Swanson. A support group, the Friends of the Historic Costume and Textiles Collection, is currently being formed to help develop and maintain this storehouse of distinctively personal traces of our heritage.

—by Anne Kochman—  
*Anne Kochman is Associate Editor, Development Communications, for The Ohio State University.*



# GOV. BOB BOEHM

## *Race & Regatta*



Don't forget sailing every Sunday plus the Memorial Day Series, Independence Day Series and Labor Day Series.

## **Power Boaters & people who wish they were power boaters**

The motor has been tuned & the boat (roach) will be repaired for our timed power boat competition.

Please mark these dates on your calendar Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m.

June 5 & 19  
July 10 & 24  
August 14 & 28

Bob Boehm  
Governor



# GOV. DON HARDY



## JUNIOR TRAINING

How many of you have ever been to a BLYC Board of Governors meeting? Quite a few of you have served for one or more years on the Board - and many wives have served extensively in various capacities with the Ladies Auxiliary - as well as being highly supportive of their husband's, other Governor's, and Junior's projects. In fact, it would not be unreasonable to observe that many women have given far more to the Club than many of the male members. My wife's efforts in guiding two major projects (Spaghetti Dinner and Las Vegas Night) last month are but one example of this dedication on the part of the ladies. Most Juniors contributed to the former and, our ladies were the major contributors to both events.

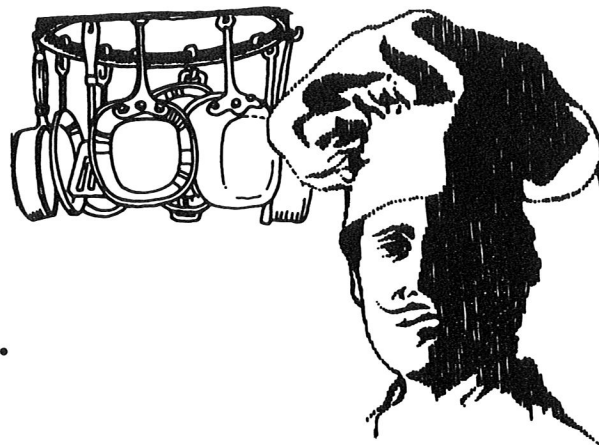
However, the point I want to make is that the majority of our members probably have little idea of the extent of the interaction between Governors. Each of us has our specific duties and, on the whole, they are sufficiently time consuming to occupy a significant part of our spare time. Nonetheless, most find time to do more. While I admit to causing a good hour extension to each of our Board meetings on behalf of the Junior Program; in fact, it has been each Governor's shared concern for helping this program evolve properly for all our benefit that has been the true cause. Without their input, in addition to the many of you who have contributed your help and advice, I would be struggling.

Many have and will be contributing specifically to my assigned program. For instance, Rear Commodore Alspach procured better-than-ever Junior Race Team jackets for us \$20 under last years price - as well buying us a several years supply of shoulder patches and running off our Spaghetti Dinner Flyers for us. Gov. Boehm ran off the Junior Program Guidelines for us at his printing company at no cost (200 copies, 14 pages long). He will also be overseeing this year's Junior Sailoff Race Committee. Gov. Kerr will be running our on-lake safety patrol during Sailing Camp. Gov. Headlee, despite his own personal concerns at this point, put the Flying Juniors out, inspected them, and is arranging for their evaluation by the International President as well as preparing one for this summer's ILYA competition. Gov. Ryan has to figure out how to fit these often overlong articles in the Log each month - as well as a few extra pages of information and forms.

No one has done more than the Commodore. In addition to continually guiding me as to the many things he wanted accomplished in the Junior Program this year, he has had to become personally involved in helping assure the completion of each.

I'm obviously impressed by the level and quality of help I've been getting. Are you? If you are, take the time to pat a Governor on the back and tell him you appreciate what he's doing

## *Galley Gossip*



### **The Club Hours**

**CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY**

**WED. THURS. & FRI. 4:pm. till 10:pm.**

**SAT. 10:am. till 10:pm.**

**SUN. 9:am. till 8:30pm.**

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## *Gala Champagne Brunch*

**JUNE 9th.**

**Serving — 11am till 1:30pm**

**\$5.50 Per Person tax & tip included**

**Reservations Ph. 929:9941**

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**Don't Forget To Bring  
Dad Out For Fathers Day**

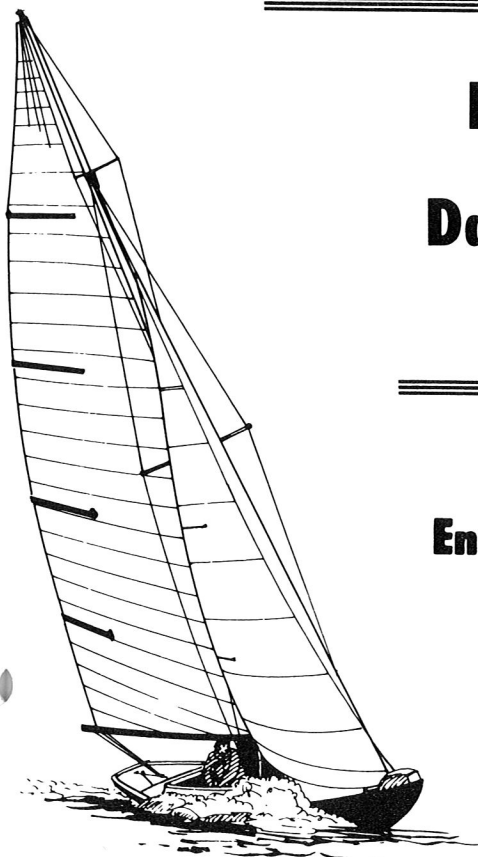
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**Entertainment Friday Evenings**  
**by Gene Perrine**

**Hope to see you soon**

*John*



for all of us. Believe me, it isn't the pay that keeps him going. Have you considered contributing your time to the Board? Please do. You'll find the association as rewarding as I have.

Short notes: Tell me if you want a copy of the Junior Guidelines, I'll mail them to you. Sign your Juniors up for Sailing Camp now. I can't plan an effective program if you don't tell me how many to plan for. I know there are more than 7 Juniors who want to attend! Expect dastardly decisions for those who tarry too long before mailing in their registrations!!! Last Warning!!!



FOR SALE  
CLUB INTERLAKE



Our Club Interlake, no longer needed for ILYA Junior Competition, is for sale for \$5200. A new boat last year and built by the Ohio Interlake dealer it is a very good value. Fully rigged for racing and skippered last year by Lori Kumler, crewed by Barbie Hein, the boat is in excellent condition. A new trailer is included and the suit of sails\* on it were donated to the Club by the past National Champion off of his winning boat.

As this boat essentially belongs to us all, it is being offered to Club members and their families for only \$4900. However, in this instance it must be for their personal use. All proceeds will be placed in our Junior Fund to help defray the costs of modifying our current Flying Juniors for this year's ILYA competition and the purchase/upgrading of at least one more Flying Junior for next year's competition.

Speaking of donations, any of you who have donated money to the Junior Fund and need a receipt from me for income tax purposes, please let me know. I just received another \$50 contribution last week. I appreciate this continued investment in our Club's ability to compete with other Clubs and, the development of our future membership, our Juniors.

For information on purchasing the Interlake, please contact Past Commodore George Fisher, 876-4370; Commodore Mike Jacobs, 927-7212; or myself, 366-5945.

*Don Hardy*

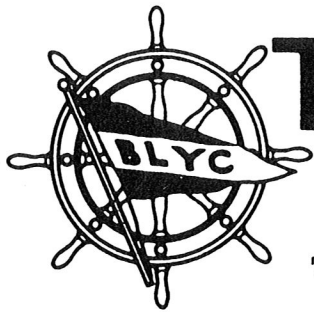
Don Hardy  
Governor  
Junior Training

\*DONATED BY BRAD WARNE (NOT A BLYC MEMBER) WHO AGREED TO LET US  
SELL HIS SAILS WITH OUR BOAT.

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# THE WAY WE WERE

By Comm. Frank Foster, Historian

## THE TOWPATH NORTH OF THE CLUB. WAS IT A TOW PATH?

Often we refer to the "towpath" as the site of the cottages and homes of many prominent and dedicated members of the Buckeye Lake Yacht Club. But, why was it there? The principal canal approached Buckeye Lake, then known as the Licking Reservoir or Licking Summit Reservoir Improvement, from the north at Sellers Point and went in a southwesterly arch through the lake to Millersport. Its towpath is on modern charts of the lake and has caught many a sailing keel and powerboat prop. From there the canal passed, I believe, southwesterly to Carroll and Lancaster. So why this North Bank towpath?

Well, first of all it was really part of the dam built to contain water. The dam ends at the little lake by the old park. However, the farmers of Thorn Township and around Thornville needed a "seaport" to transport their produce to market so they could get higher prices for it. Thornport, the towpath passing north of the club and a channel through the lake were all created for that purpose. The story is referred to in the 1883 edition of The History of Fairfield and Perry County. It should be remembered that this book was published before George Watkins, for whom our island was named and to whom the plaque on our chimney is dedicated, convinced the State of Ohio that the reservoir should become a public recreation area and before it was named Buckeye Lake.

The Licking Summit Reservoir had been constructed as a feeder to the Ohio Canal, by means of high artificial embankments. This construction turned the three or four little natural lakes into one large body of water, and also submerged much of the adjacent flat country.

The "Licking Summit Reservoir Improvement" was the name of an enterprise that was expected to bring Thorn township into direct connection with the canal, and furnish a good home market for all surplus farm products. In pursuance of this idea, a boatway was cut through the Reservoir from the feeder, some three miles northeast of Millersport, on the Ohio and Erie Canal, to a point at the southeastern extremity of the Reservoir, about one mile from Thornville. A two-horse tread-wheel boat was to tow canal boats to and fro along this boatway, a distance of several miles.

Thornport was laid out, a large hotel and warehouse were speedily constructed, and quite a little town sprung up as if by magic. Things went on swimmingly for a season, and the strange craft plied regularly between Thornport and the Feeder, on the Ohio and Erie Canal, carrying out the surplus grain products of the township and returning with salt, groceries, hardware, dry goods, and other commodities. But just as the only "seaport" of Perry promised to be a substantial success, if not a "beauty and a joy forever," the wicked floods of adversity poured in and quenched all the rising hopes of promise. One day as a canal-boat was being towed in slowly through the delightful, placid waters, and all earth and sky apparently as lovely and serene as the blue waters of the lake itself, a storm suddenly loomed up in the northwestern sky, and almost in a twinkling rain descended in torrents, forked lightnings flashed, and the thunder rolled and jarred until even the big catfish at the bottom of the lake were stunned. Worse than all for the hardy seafarers, the winds blew a fearful hurricane, the waves of the agitated lake tossed and rolled around as fearful as the waters of the Atlantic in mid ocean. There could be but one result. The frail fleet was not prepared to weather such a gale, and the whole concern was wrecked, the boatmen thankful that they had escaped a watery grave. It is probable that the boatmen who encountered this "storm at sea" carried exaggerated reports of it to the men of the Ohio and Erie Canal, and

it is certain that no captain or men would venture out into the Reservoir again; and thus ingloriously ended the inland navigation of Thorn township, and the costly boat channel, scooped out with so much toil and difficulty, became a desert waste of waters. Thornport went quickly down as a consequence. The "banquet halls" of the big hotel became deserted, and rats, weasels and minks played prisoners' base in the commodious warehouse where had been safely stored thousands of bushels of golden grain.

More information is given in The Story Of Buckeye Lake by Joseph Simpson, published in 1912 (p. 17).

### LICKING SUMMIT RESERVOIR.

The construction of the Lake began with the building of the Ohio Canal. When finished it was known as the Licking Summit Reservoir. It was intended as a feeder for the canal both north and south from this point. It was completed between the years 1825 and 1837.

The Reservoir's construction consisted in building a long earth dam reaching westward, two miles from Buckeye Park, then turning southward two miles to the entrance of what is known as the Deep Cut. This southern portion of the dam was made stronger, and is now known as the Old Tow Path.

And at page 33 Simpson says:

#### Channel to Thornport.

Before turning the water within the banks a well defined channel from the west end of the reservoir to Thornport had been hewn through the forest to secure navigation. From in front of Neddy Stone's tavern (recently burned and which occupied the present site of the new hotel at Buckeye Park) canal boats could be seen slowly moving along, being propelled by pushing with long poles, keel boat fashion. Going west they would be loaded with flour and grain for Cleveland. Returning, they brought pine lumber, salt, saltfish, and other commodities. A pilot was really necessary,

A forest existed within the banks when the water was first turned in. It could not have been long until the trees began dying and taking on the appearance of a deadening so commonly seen throughout the country at that period. Giant trees soon stood leafless and twigless, with their bodies and outstretched arms smooth from the loss of their bark through decay. They rotted at the water's surface and fell and drifted shoreward. They formed what might be termed a corduroy platform, a dozen or more yards in width, around the edge of the lake. This condition lasted up into the seventies, ending in their complete decay.

but was not always employed. There were boys living in Thornport, fourteen years old, that could with confidence steer a canal boat safely through these

Seven miles of devious turns and bumps,  
'Mid tussock'd islands, logs and stumps.

At times, when without a pilot, the canal boatmen would lose the channel and land upon a stump. A line would then be run out, and with a couple of half hitches thrown around another stump or tree, they would pull themselves off by a simple arrangement called a "Spanish Windlass."

But back to the North Bank tow path. In The Story Of Buckeye Lake the author says (p. 54) "Boats after leaving the canal at Minthorns [North of Seller's Point near where the canal meets the lake] had good towing one and one-half miles east, after which they took to the channel proper, amid stumps and logs before mentioned, and were propelled by the use of long poles."

So after all this reading it becomes apparent that, yes, it really must have been a tow path along which the canal boats were towed from Seller's Point to about our Eastport, passing at one point between the stone, North Bank wall and a high spot or bar once known as sunken island and later filled higher and called Watkins Island, the site of BLYC. However, at the end of the dam, where the old park sits, they headed out into the lake by pole power to navigate between the stumps, not too much different from the challenge of today's sailboat racing. Yes, Don Hardy, it appears that for a century and a half people have navigated from the site of BLYC out into Buckeye Lake hoping to avoid the stumps. The names and people were different, but the game was the same.



# GOV. RICK FULCHAM



## MEMBERSHIP AND DIRECTORY

The following applications for membership were read at the board meeting May 16.

JAMES LEICHER      First Mate   Elizabeth  
RICHARD GIANVITO   First Mate   Barbara  
TERRY HANNA        First Mate   Karen  
RICHARD KOCHENSPARGER   First Mate   Terry  
WILLIAM GEORGE    First Mate   Judith  
RONALD LYONS       First Mate   Patti

Applications are posted on the bulletin board

### NEW MEMBERS WELCOME ABOARD

ROBERT HOLMES      First Mate   Marjorie  
Bob is with M-E Building Consultants Bob and Marjorie reside at 65 South Ardmore RD Bexly.

Don't forget to return and exchange your new directory if you did not get the right one with your name on it. I'll try to get the unclaimed directories mailed as soon as possible.

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### NEW RATES FOR STORAGE AT EASTPORT

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SUMMER TRAILER STORAGE ONLY	MAY 1-OCTOBER 31 - \$25.00
YEAR AROUND STORAGE	- \$75.00
DRY SAIL - BOAT & TRAILOR with hoist use	- \$100.00
R V YEAR AROUND	- \$100.00

With these new and very reasonable rates we expect many of our members to take advantage of this safe storage.

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### DIRECTORY

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The new directory is at the Club to be picked-up when you are there. They are listed with each members name on the mailing lable. By members picking up their own directories we can save The Club considerable postage.

HOWEVER !!! Some of the members picked up other members directories by mistake. This makes mailing the remaining directories next to impossible.

PLEASE !!! If you have picked up the wrong one return it get the one with your name

THANK YOU



#### JUNE

- 12 Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon & Card Party
- 15 Commodores Steak Fry
- 24 Sailing Camp begins

#### JULY

- 4 Independence Day Ceremony; Comm. Williams Long Distance Race
- 6 Independence Day Party & Dance
- 10 Ladies Auxiliary luncheon, (Tom Flynn, taxes)
- 13 Cancer Ray Annual Picnic
- 28-01 Junior Bay Week

#### AUGUST

- 10 Past Commodores Luncheon
- 10 New Members Party
- 14 Ladies Auxiliary luncheon
- 17-18 Antique & Classic Boat Regatta
- 24-25 Junior Sail-Offs

#### SEPTEMBER

- 31-1-2 Labor Day Weekend
- 31 Labor Day Party & Dance
- 2 Commodore Haggard Long Distance Race
- 7-8 Masters Sail-Offs
- 14 Election Eve Party
- 15 Breakfast on the porch; Election; Annual Meeting

#### OCTOBER

- 5-6 Snowball I: Lasers, Lidos, Highlanders
- 8 Ladies Auxiliary
- 12-13 Snowball II: Lightnings, MacVentures
- 20 Work Day

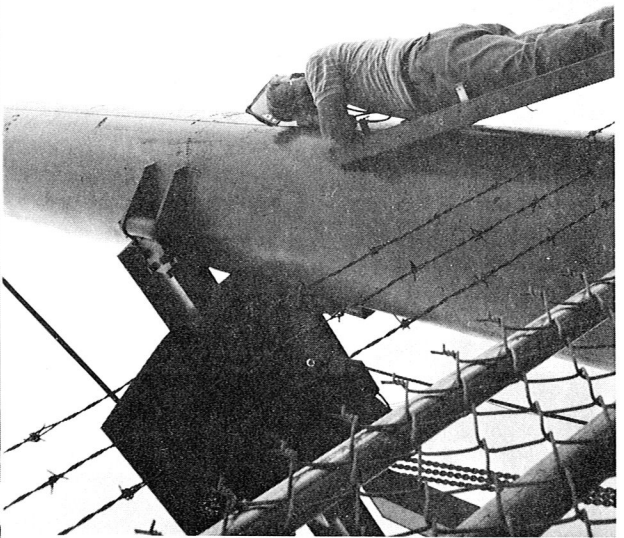
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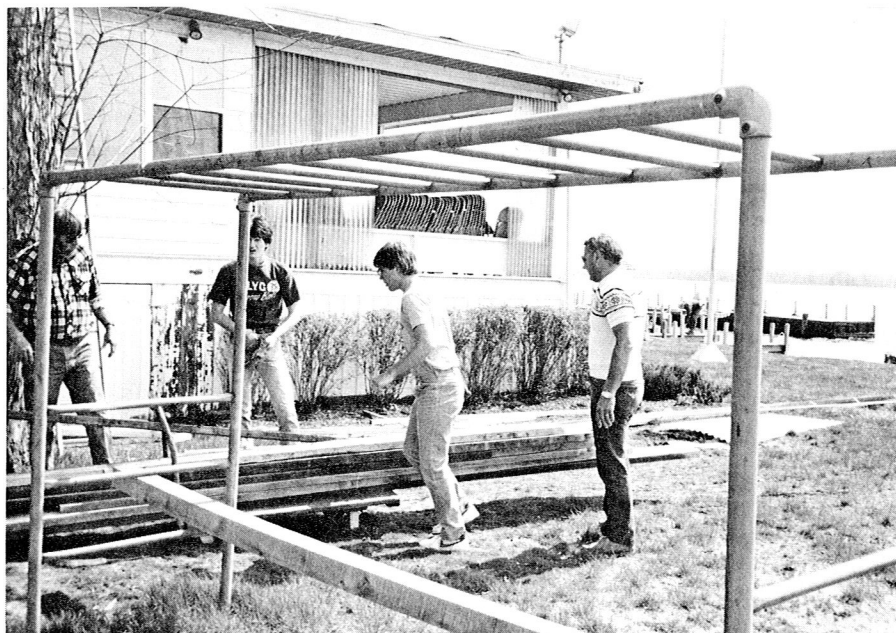
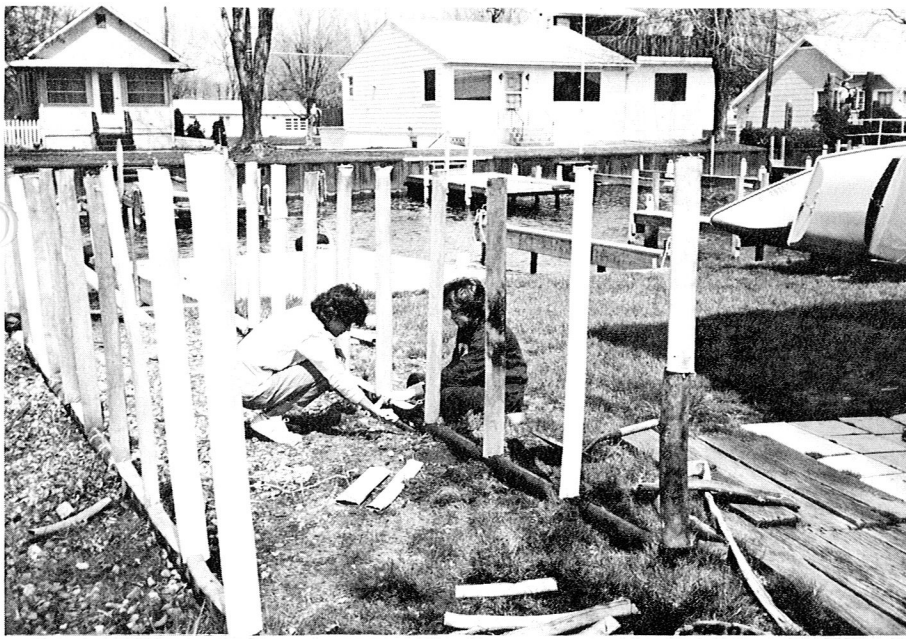
- 2 OSU Party
- 10 Annual Awards Presentation
- 12 Ladies Auxiliary
- 15 Ice Breakers

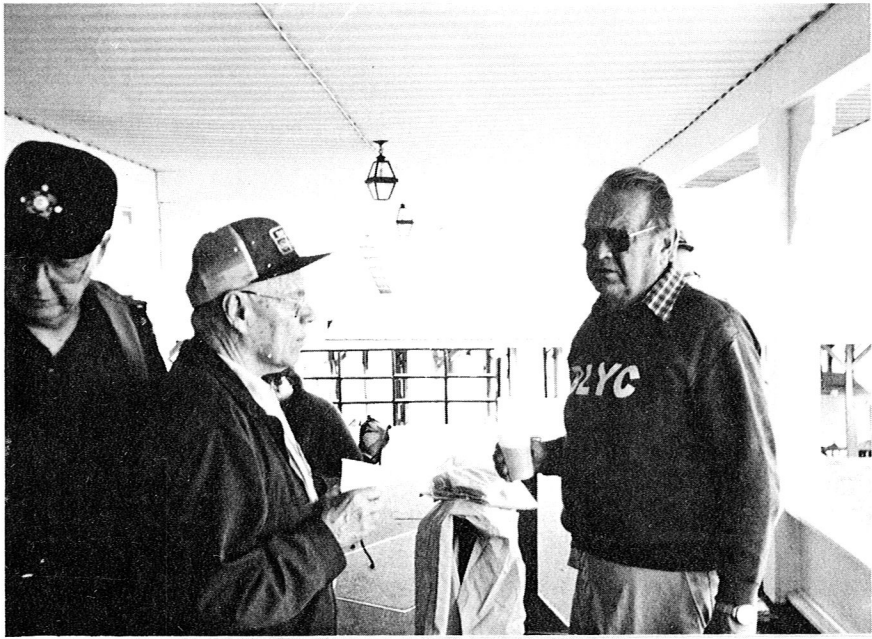
#### DECEMBER

- 10 Ladies Auxiliary
- 13 Ice Breakers











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