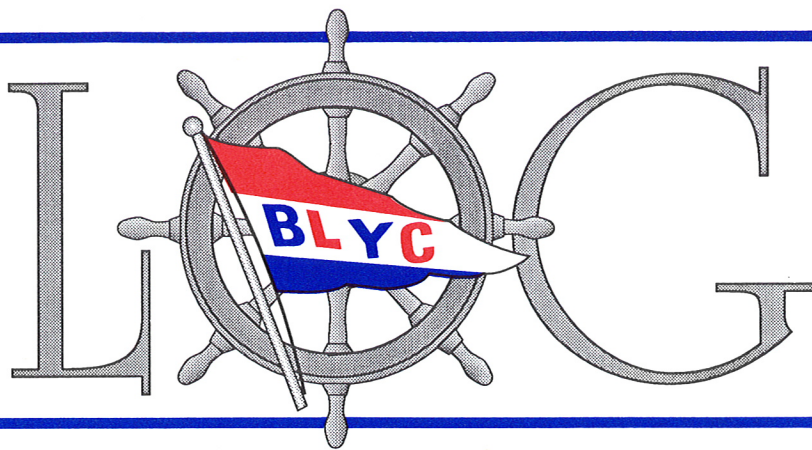


Buckeye Lake Yacht Club



FROM THE BRIDGE ☆☆☆

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Commodore Howard Clark

Spring is just around the corner and it looks like another busy spring and summer at the Buckeye Lake Yacht Club. The Board of Governors has numerous activities planned for your enjoyment.

April should be a busy and exciting month at the Club. Saturday, April 8, will be "Prom Night." Wear your Blue Suede Shoes, suits, formals or whatever you wish and enjoy the night like we did a few years ago.

Spring Work Day is Sunday, April 16th. This annual event brings out the camaraderie in all of us as we work together to spiff up our Club. Following the "work," we will celebrate with complimentary draft, beer on the porch.

The St. Patrick's Day Party was a great experience reminding us of the olden days, as it was quite different this

year due to a four hour power outage. It was a real romantic candlelight dinner. The bucket brigade headed up by our Manager, David Persons, kept rest rooms working. A big thank you to all the volunteers who assisted. The Kitchen, Dining and Bar staff performed outstandingly in the absence of electricity.

Please make your reservations for Easter Dinner now. This is one of our busiest dining days at the Club and is by **Reservation Only** from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Auxiliary, will be in the afternoon.

The dock repairs are underway and will be completed by boating season.

The Board of Governors and Trustees extend a special thank you to the Auxiliary and Governor Don Lemmon for assisting in sprucing up the entrance and hallway.

Don't forget the Auxiliary Auction Saturday, April 29th.

Other upcoming events scheduled:

- May 6 Kentucky Derby Party
- May 7 Semi-Annual Meeting
- May 14 Mother's Day Dinner
- May 20 Commodores Ball

Howard

**Kid's Easter Party
& Egg Hunt
Easter Sunday
1:30-2:00 p.m.**

Rentals & Docks

Spring is in the air again!

Time to dust off those boats for another wonderful season here at the lake.



Governor Dan Knaul

To get ready, we have already started maintenance projects on the docks.

Some of the areas currently slated for repair are:

The walkway and deck area by the covered docks. The seawall (across from the pool) protecting the west docks on the island. Tie-up posts in area 8 will be straightened and ice damage will be repaired.

Please take a minute to look your dock over and report anything that might need attention.

Docks have been assigned for the season and posted on the porch, along with open and covered docks waiting lists. Please call 740-929-2446 or leave a message at the Club if there are any questions.

Those of you on the "Open Docks Waiting list" should have received a questionnaire to help profile what type of boat you have and docking preferences. Please return it as soon as possible. If you would like to get on the waiting list, please call or pick up a request form at the Club.

Hope to see you soon!!!

D. Knaul

Bar & Kitchen

Dear fellow BLYC members, thanks for bearing with us during this installation period of the new computer system. We know this has been a learning period for all of us—members, board and staff. Your patience has been truly appreciated. We have 4 revenue centers—bar, restaurant, pool bar and retail (Auxiliary sales). Each center requires a different tipping solution. For example, no tipping on retail items, 10 % on bar sales, 15% on restaurant. We have always had automatic tipping, so to continue with this policy, we had to differentiate these centers; however, with each solution a new problem arises. For example, cash sales require an automatic tip now, which they didn't before, so to cope with the computer requirements, some suggested guidelines, would be as follows:

Remember to close your bar check before you leave! Ask your restaurant server for your check, as they are responsible for your party, and your dinner check can't be held at the bar as before! Always sign your receipt! We will gladly accept Master Card and Visa, but all other credit cards are not accepted! (They cost too much.) Make reservations for dinner and for events! Please make payments on your member's account to the manager or to the business office, (please don't use cash; checks are great!)

Some of these changes are due to the computer, some are because we are promoting better service in the dining room and bar by making your server responsible. I'm glad that is over. I feel like the Price Waterhouse people at the Oscars. But seriously, please help us to help you!

We have some great events scheduled in April. I can't wait to see how



Vice Commodore
Nick DeSantis

many limos will be in the parking lot for prom night. The prizes for the Auxiliary auction are awesome and Mike Williams will surely set the mood for a great night. Hans and Charles have planned a great menu for Easter. Make your reservations early as it gets booked faster than a bunny hops.

Thanks again for your kind attention and patience. I know once we get past this gestation period, we'll all really love this computer. Affectionately known as Hal, after all 2001 is just around the corner!

See you at the Club,

Off-Island Maintenance

Hello again, looking forward to seeing everyone as the weather breaks.

I first want to thank Allen for helping me prep the walls in the coat room, hallway and stairway. I really appreciate your efforts and hard work.

Back to East Port boat yard. We have many boats that have been sitting for a long period of time without any attention from owners.

We need you to cut wood and trees (in some cases) away from your vessels so we can start maintaining a clean up schedule.

It is possible that we will bill some owners for extensive clean up work if this matter does not receive proper attention.

We are going to try to move some boats so we can clear around them. If anyone does not want us to move their boat, please contact Don Lemmon at 928-4343. Any questions, please contact me.

Thanks,



Governor Don Lemmon

Entertainment

Welcome aboard

for April and early sailing and boating season on Buckeye Lake.

We kick off the month with the Ice Breaker "Prom Night" on Saturday, April 8th. The menu will be served from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. and the entertainment will be D.C. Productions, a DJ duo. Following on Sunday, April 23rd is Easter Dinner served from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. with a wonderful menu by our Chef Hans. Then on Saturday, April 29th will be the Auxiliary Auction. Please contact Sharon Besanceney with your donations. Entertainment will be Michael Williams on the Piano.

The lineup for May is the Kentucky Derby Party on Saturday, the 6th. Mother's Day Dinner will be served on Sunday, May 14th from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Please make your reservations early. On Saturday, May 20th, we recognize our Commodores with The Commodore's Ball and entertainment by the group, "Montage."

Closing out the month of May is Memorial Day weekend and the Porch Picnic on Monday, May 29th. Looking ahead to the month of June will be the Summer Fest on Saturday, the 3rd, with entertainment by the Mike Farenkoph Band. Also in June will be the Commodore's Steak Fry on Saturday, the 17th and Father's Day dinners on Sunday, the 18th.

I hope you enjoy the activities and entertainment as much as my wife Jane and I do, and I look forward to seeing you at the BLYC.



Rear Commodore
Jim Shriner

House & Grounds

Spring is here! it won't be long until we can again start taking advantage of our pool, outdoor entertainment, boating, sailing races, etc. It's also time to intensify our focus and planning for outside House and Grounds maintenance, repair, improvement, and project needs.

We will need your help again to get ready for spring and summer. **Spring Workday is Sunday, April 16th** starting at 9:00 a.m., coffee and donuts will be ready by 8:45. Lunch will be provided for everyone who participates. Remember, **The Club will be closed on Workday.** If you have a special project in mind, let me know so we can plan accordingly.

I can't remember a Workday that we didn't encounter a surprise or two. Certainly Workdays are remembered for accomplishments, but most members especially look forward to the opportunity for comradeship. Making and renewing acquaintances, and having a little fun in the process, are the reasons why many members participate year after year.

Returning to winter projects, our entrance, hallway and stairwell wall project is now complete. After thoroughly reviewing various wallpapering options, we determined that painted walls would be easier to aesthetically maintain over an extended period of time. Our hall and stairway walls are particularly subject to potential damage as a result of having to move furniture and equipment around the Club. Paint will allow for occasional and cost saving touch ups. The paint and preparation-painting process that we chose resulted in attractive and tasteful painted walls that look as if they had been papered.



Governor John Geiger

The Trustees approved the expenditure of monies to support the cost of the project. A wallpaper border will be added, thanks to the continued generosity of the Auxiliary.

Commodore's Lounge refurbishing options are still being reviewed; hopefully, I will have an update next month.

Don't forget the Auxiliary Auction! Over the years the Auxiliary has provided many extras and enhancements that would have not been possible through normal House and Grounds/Bar and Kitchen budgets. Your support of this year's Auxiliary fundraiser would be greatly appreciated.

A meeting of the House and Grounds Committee will be held in April to discuss needs, projects, options and resources. Our committee consists of Joe Campbell, Walter Grubb Sr., Ted Hinterschied, Norb Kaylor, and Dick Manifold. Anyone who has House and Grounds related suggestions could contact any committee member, call me at (614) 870-7265, or leave a message with David.

See you at the Club,

PLANNERS SCHEDULE 'TWEEN THE TREES ROAD TRIP

As this column is being written, Jo-Ann and Jerry Boundy and Mary and Ken Keller are preparing to make their annual road trip to various locations along the route of this year's 'Tween the Trees Cruise, Friday, August 4 through Sunday, August 6.

Stops will be made to check out overnight accommodations, as well as facilities for everything from refueling the boats to refueling passengers (places to order a sandwich for the much-looked-forward-to river luncheons). If the last four years are any guide, attention will also be paid to choosing lunch locations that afford captains and crews a quiet cove and the opportunity for a swim.

Every BLYC member, with or without a boat, is cordially invited aboard this year's Cruise. It's the final leg of a five-year, thousand mile journey (round trip legs double the actual distance) that has taken the fleet from Pittsburgh, PA to a destination somewhere beyond the state line in Indiana. For more information, call Jerry Boundy (614-221-4402) or Ken Keller (614-846-8761).

Be sure you're on hand to celebrate the completion of this historic adventure. And watch future issues of The Log for more information.

Club Dining Hours

Monday, Tuesday - Closed

Wednesday, Friday	
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Dinner
Thursday	
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Happy Hour
Saturday	
11:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Lunch
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Dinner
Sunday	
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Breakfast
12:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Dinner

Snowbird Update

The BLYC Snowbirds met January 26, 2000 at the Lexington Country Club, Fort Myers, Florida. There were sixty-three people in attendance. The oldest was Commodore Chris Lambrecht at age 92 and the youngest was Jesse Loudermilk at age 23. The organizer of the affair was Micki Schneider.

Well,
spring
is



Thursday, April 27 - **Sailor's Night.**
All sailors and sailing fans are invited to join us at the Club for an evening of fun and information about the 2000 season. Cocktails 6:30, Dinner 7:00 (order from specials menu).

Junior Sailing Camp will be held June 12-16, June 19-23, and June 26-30. The registration form is in this Log and will also be available at the Club in early April. Further information will be sent to registered applicants. The price this year is \$160 per week for children and grandchildren of members and \$175 for non-members. This year's price includes food (previously charged separately).



Thank You

Camp meets from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A complete itinerary will be sent to pre-registrants

**Remember
The Club Will Be
Closed On Workdays**

Condensed History of Buckeye Lake and BLYC

By Commodore Frank H. Foster,
BLYC Historian

The following is condensed from the History of the Buckeye Lake Yacht Club by the perpetual BLYC Historian Kyle Armstrong.

Without his effort, much club history would have been lost.

Episode II The European Settlers Arrive

In 1751, a generation before the Revolutionary War, the first European known to have seen the Big Pond was Christopher Gist. He camped on its shores, fished its waters and trapped in its enveloping marshes and forests.

After that war, the young federal government set aside the Refugee Tract, running along what is now Refugee Road for about 40 miles east from the Scioto River and about four and one-half miles wide, to reward refugees from Canada and Nova Scotia and their widows and families for their volunteered aid to the Colonies in conflict with the British and, therefore, no longer welcome north of the new border. The area of the Big Swamp and its Pond, about midway across the Tract, was surveyed by Elnathan Schofield. He completed a map in 1801 which showed the pond in the middle of the swamp to be about five miles long with an average width of about one-sixth of a mile. The swamp itself followed very roughly the present shoreline of Buckeye Lake. The pond's outlet, which the aboriginal Indians called Mingo Run, was, according to Comm. Armstrong's text, in about the same location as the dam just to the west of the yacht club on the north bank. However, his map puts it about where the yacht club is or even slightly to the east.

The refugees came and had settled about a third of the tract, including some of the shores of the Big Pond, by the time the map was completed in

1801, two years before Ohio became a state. Most of the settlers selected hill sections for their future homes avoiding the malaria-like fever of the swamp. Some, however, were more courageous and perhaps more romantic. They braved the mosquitoes to be near the Big Pond.

Among the settlers were people whose names still live to mark places around the lake. In 1820, Thomas Minthorn built a log cabin just north of Minthorn bay. From his doorstep, he shot wild turkeys robbing his corn patch in the clearing. He killed deer in the surrounding forests. From one of his big trees, he burned and hewed a dugout canoe from which he fished in the Big Pond. But his principal occupation was clearing and farming his rich land. The soils were deep and fertile. Where they could be readily drained, such as between the Big Pond and the South Fork of the Licking River, the marshy areas were converted to workable black muck high in productivity. Crops in the region were tremendous.

By the time Ohio became a state in 1803, much of the land around the Big Pond had been cleared for agriculture. Produce from the fields, forests, marshes and waters was much beyond the needs of the sparsely populated region. There was more than enough to fill the requirements of small processors and manufacturers in the area who could use these raw materials. There were surpluses. But with all this abundance the people had to wear homespun, buckskins and other homemade, crude frontier clothing. Their buildings, furniture, utensils, tools, and everything needed to eat, drink, wear and use were home grown or home made or produced locally, except the old worn out articles they had brought with them from their old homes.

Next Episode: Canal and Lake Construction and Landmarks.

The Auxiliary

Secretary Sue Harris

The Auxiliary met March 9 in the Fireplace Room with 20 members present. David Persons explained the new computer system and told us about some changes around the Club. Thank you, David and thanks to Hans and staff for a nice dinner.

The next meeting is April 13 and will be a working meeting. We need all members to come and help prepare the baskets for the Auxiliary Auction. Please bring any basket-making supplies (grass, plastic wrap, ribbons, etc.) with you and remember to bring your Auction donations to the Club by April 1.

Mark your calendar now and make reservations for yourselves and your friends to attend the Auxiliary Auction April 29. It will be an enjoyable evening with dinner followed by music by Michael Williams.

April meeting's menu is Broiled Salmon Salad, Cheddar Biscuits, and Coconut Creme Pie. The price is \$10. Don't forget your reservation. We need everyone's help to make the Auction a huge success!

Sue

Attention
All those who have
donated items for the
Auxiliary Auction
Please bring them
to the Club
by April 1st!
Thank You

Cruising Commodores Conquer Keys

By Commodore Frank H. Foster III
BLYC is a boating club and Commodores Boehm and Foster III know how to do it right. For you wanna-be cruisers, here's how it's done.

After two and one-half days of towing Boehm's 25-foot MacGregor sailboat far from its usual berth in front of BLYC, we arrived at the marina in Marathon at 1:45 p.m. on Tuesday Feb. 21, 15 minutes before the arrival time Boehm had told the marina two weeks earlier. Our punctuality amazed us. All was going well, but then we weren't in the water yet. It was apparent that we were organized, cool and under control. So we had the boat lifted and put in the water. Unfortunately, the marina had lost our reservation for a boat slip for the night. No problem, though. They just put us right next to their hoist for the night. We unloaded Boehm's van and got the boat ready for a couple of hours. By 6:43 p.m. we were sitting on Bob's boat in the water at the Marathon marina. Then it was Miller and Jack Daniel's time. The phone worked and we had electric power, so Foster could play with his computer sending and getting emails, typing under a beer handicap. The warm, lower 70s, summer temperature in Marathon felt good, until Foster's wife emailed that it was going to be sixty-some degrees in Columbus.

The weather forecast was winds at 20 mph out of the East Northeast, which meant we would be in the lee of the keys. A pretty good sail could be expected. The water was amazingly flat and from a good direction because we were going to sail west. Then it was time to walk a whole 200 feet from the boat to a nice seafood restaurant. We talked to a guy who lived on a catamaran with his wife. They had been there seven months.

The two old salts sailed away Wednesday morning about 8:45 a.m. from Marathon. Winds were 15-20 mph dead astern. Unfortunately, we had no whisker pole. We broad reached one way and then the other, etc. Foster was first on the tiller, but was beginning to fight the winds as we got further from land. The boat kept wanting to turn up into the wind. Boehm, usually renown only

as a power boater, humiliated Foster by being the first to suggest that we take down the main and sail only on the jenny. Foster secretly began hoping he could get a little dirt on Boehm of equal value to trade off for a mutual agreement of silence. We sailed nearly the whole way just on the jenny and averaged a little better than 5 knots. Really hauling for this boat. With a GPS and a good chart book, navigation was almost as easy as following a road. About 3 p.m., just about the time we planned, we arrived at the Palm Island Club, 19 miles away on Munson Island. Boy, we really were cool, organized and salty men of the sea.

Well, actually that's not quite the whole story. Not everything went as planned. After we took down the main sail, to sail on just the jenny because we were getting blown too hard, we noticed that the screws were coming out of the small cleat that holds down one of the main sheet blocks. It was working toward pulling right out of the gunnel. The small square wooden piece just under the gunnel that holds the block had rotted. That was OK, though, since we didn't need the main sheet with the main down. We thought. Then, after we took down the jenny and were motoring and approaching the Little Palm Island Club, Boehm's motor quit. We were right out there in front of the marina where everyone could see the resulting Chinese fire drill aboard. We didn't want to raise the main to try to sail in because we feared the screws would pull out of the main sheet block and it would require a bigger repair job. Foster ran forward on the deck, reached down through the bow hatch and started digging the anchor out of all the stuff we had packed in to fill the bow bunk. He got the anchor out, which Boehm had wisely already attached to his new anchor rope. Unfortunately, Foster discovered it still had a plastic band tightly holding it in a coil. Fortunately, Foster had his trusty knife in his pocket so there was only a short delay before lowering the anchor. There we were, blowing out of the channel past the bouys which marked the shallow mud flats, Boehm trying to start the motor. We were blown into about 2 feet or less of water. Then we went aground or the anchor caught. Then it slipped. Then

we stopped again. We sat there awhile, thinking, problem solving and trying to start the motor. By this time there was some blue colored sandy bottom on that mud flat. No luck with the engine. Then the boat started drifting again and the anchor would not grab. We had plenty of scope but it wouldn't hold. We continued sliding, dragging our anchor. We slid out toward the bay, past a 60-foot power boat at the dock missing his stem by only 3 feet. The owner was standing on his aft deck yelling that we were dragging our anchor. We said, "we know." He said not to get our anchor rope caught in his prop. We had no control, so I don't know what he expected us to do about it. Fortunately, the anchor rope didn't catch his prop. Unfortunately, the anchor didn't catch the bottom either. So we slid out across the channel into the bay. Foster then hauled in the anchor as we drifted in the 15 mph wind. It's amazing how fast you can be blown when you are adrift. When Foster got the anchor in, it had kelp on it. Once removed, the anchor went back in the water and this time it held nicely. So, Boehm called the marina on his new hand-held vhf. In about 10 minutes, they came out and towed us in. Pretty humiliating for such great mariners. The dockmaster called ashore to see if we could get a motor repairman to come out to the island.

Munson island, home of the Palm Island Club, is not large. A stroll around its outer periphery took about 6 minutes. Thursday morning, a motor repair guy came out with a used motor he had taken off his father's boat. Boehm, traded it for his and the \$700 he had talked the guy down to. So, we were ready to leave the island at about 11:00 a.m. Thursday. However, it could be a 7-hour trip to Key West, which would bring us close to dark. So we bit the bullet and stayed there another day. The per-day dockage was \$4 per foot per day with a \$200 minimum! But they had great food, a bar, a pool and it was a beautiful place. Dinner for each of two nights averaged \$190. But then, we were on vacation. Dinner was very good, and for that price it should have been. For lunch we had bologna sandwiches on board. So we relaxed there for a day and suffered doing nothing but reading,

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taking a dip in the pool, eating etc. Actually it's even a better place than it sounds, but that would take too much typing. Most people come there without a boat and stay in one of their little tropical villas. \$1000 per day we were told. So we were getting off cheap. Foster got out his computer, navigation software and connected up the GPS. He knew it was accurate because he needed only to look beyond the mooring lines tied to the dock to confirm the location.

Friday morning about 8:15 a.m., we set sail for Key West, about 30 miles away. Winds were 15 mph out of the east and NE. Perfect. We arrived at Key West about 2:30 p.m. It took almost six hours so we averaged about 5 mph. Pretty good on just the jenny again. We visited Sloppy Joe's bar where Pat Dailey performs and where Ernest Hemingway used to frequent. We hadn't been docked a half hour when a couple walked along the dock and told Foster they were looking for some small boat sailor to take them on a moonlight cruise. He declined, having spent 6 hours on the water. Key West really is like Put-In-Bay, just 100 times more. Great place if you like eating and drinking.

Saturday, a girl living on the boat across the dock from us asked if we were going to race in the second annual "wreckers" race. That refers to the early Key West business of salvaging wrecked ships. Salvaging made Key West, at one time, the place with the highest per capita income in the entire U.S. In the late 1800s, light houses were put up and put them out of business. The skippers meeting was scheduled for 9:00 p.m. Saturday night at a bar just slightly displaced from the end of our dock. So Boehm signed us up. It cost \$30 for an entry fee. That also gave us free grog and salsa Saturday night and 5 tickets to the barbecue Sunday night after the race. They call it a fun race. We were to race out of the harbor to a buoy at the end of the channel and marking a reef where ships would conveniently wreck, when God sent the people there a gift for their salvaging business. Boehm began cleaning the boat so we would look good. We hoped the trophy would fit in Bob's van. More likely it would fit in our stomachs. Actually, there was a last place trophy and

our hope was to avoid winning it. The racing rules were no protests and no bitching at the race committee.

Sunday, the start was at 1:00 p.m. We went proudly to the race course starting line in the channel between Key West and two island to the west. We had to stop at the gas dock on the way out to get another 6-pack of beer to prevent dehydration on such a bright, sunny day. In the starting area there were at least a 100 boats of all sizes, most 30 to 60 feet, but many larger, way larger. Starboard tack may have right-of-way but I didn't want to nit pick. They were going in all directions in an area extending about a mile back from the start. We had a great start. Had the course been only 10 feet long we would have won a trophy. But, we went out seven miles to the reef where the finish line was located and then sailed back. It took a little less than 3.5 hours. Great winds, great time. We didn't win the race. We didn't even win one of the first three places in the under 30 foot class. We are sure we would have won the under 25 foot class if they had one. Actually, we came in about the middle of the fleet. Then we went to the barbecue and had our chicken leg and thigh together with some lettuce salad and some Cuban beans.

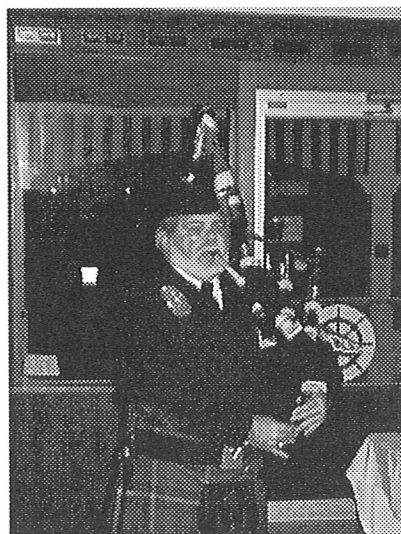
Since we are fair weather, gentlemen sailors, and the wind continued to be about 15 mph out of the east, and since we would have to sail in the opposite direction, tacking directly into the wind, to get back to Marathon, we decided to rent a car, drive to Marathon, pick up Boehm's van and trailer and pull the boat out in Key West. That way we could spend another two days in Key West. We get smarter as we get older, don't we?

Tuesday, we rented motor scooters so we could see Hemingway's house and other things. We were getting a little tired of walking. At Hemingways, we heard the story of the rope bridge Ernest built as the only entrance to his study so his wife wouldn't bother him. We also learned about the urinal from the original Sloppy Joe's which Ernest brought home and gave to his wife to use as a cat watering trough. We were becoming literary experts. Boehm had a little difficulty right in the middle of the street,

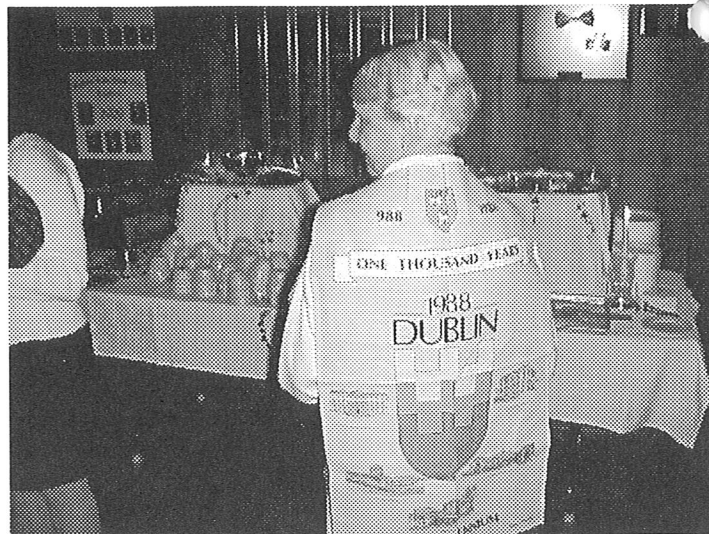
just north of the marker for the southernmost part of the USA. There he was, ahead of Foster as we started to leave, when the front of his motor scooter leaped 2 to 3 feet in the air. A wheelie. He was sort of a mixture of half on the seat and half running along on the pavement with the scooter more or less between his legs and the wheel 2 to 3 feet in the air. There I was, caught between fear of a serious injury and laughing my guts out. When he finally got it under control, I laughed for quite some time, wiping away the tears as we rode so I could see where I was driving. We drove to see fort Zachary Taylor, a fort built to guard the harbor entrance before the civil war. As we started our motor scooters to leave, while parked side by side in a one car parking space at the fort parking lot, suddenly Bob's front wheel went straight up in the air and stayed there. I looked to my side and there was Bob, his back flat on the pavement, his legs at a 45 degree angle up in the air, his feet still on the floor board of the scooter, and his hands extending vertically straight up from his shoulders with the handle grips tightly held in his hands. He was motionless. The first thing I had to do was try to stop laughing so I could get off my scooter. I said hold it right there while I get off to grab it. So, I turned off my motor and stepped off. But I had to set the kick stand which requires that it be held down with one foot while the motor scooter is lifted and moved backwards. That was my downfall. I was laughing uncontrollably, there was Bob lying on his back on the pavement with his scooter pointed to heaven and no way to move. I gave it my all, lifted my scooter, which is difficult with the strain of laughing, and immediately put a spot on the interior rear of my underwear pants. Nonetheless, duty prevailed, I held his scooter while he crawled away from it, stood up so we both could lower it. We said no, when the motor scooter livery owner asked if there had been any accidents. I figured Bob must have done it intentionally.

We left Key West Wednesday morning about 11:30, taking 2.5 days to return. Fortunately no more events. Commodore Boehm's motor scooter events gave me more than enough to get him to agree to silence. So much more that now I couldn't agree.

St. Patty's Party



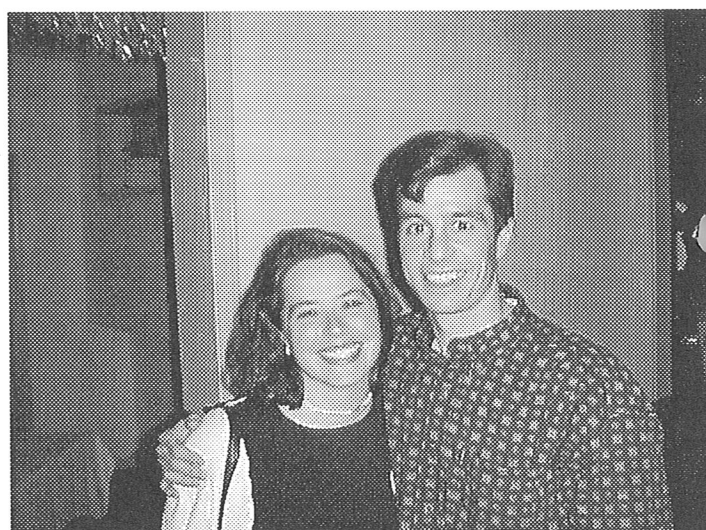
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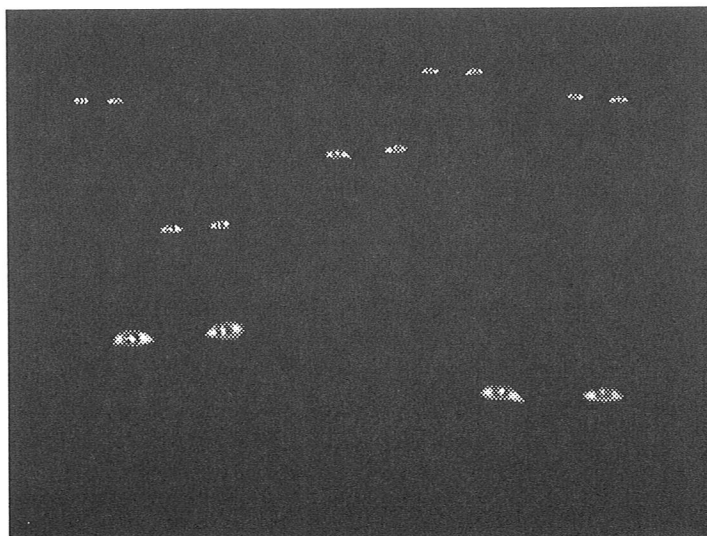
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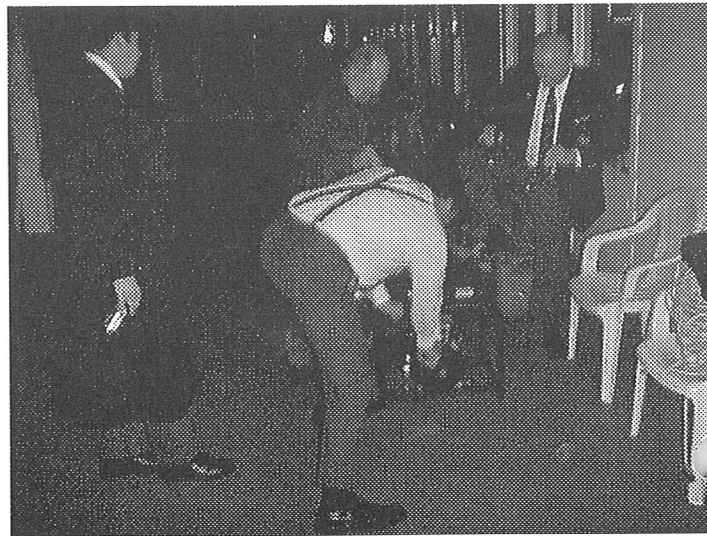
Rick and Connie Rueckel



Amy and friend



The electric went out!



Governors at work on generator!

The Party goes on!



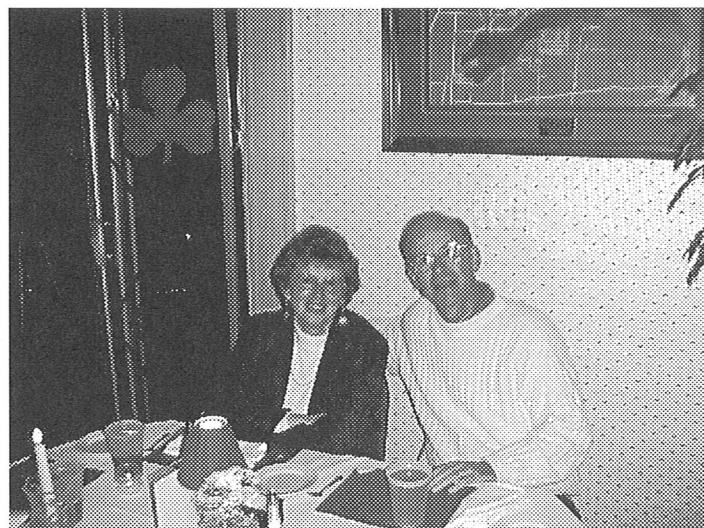
After the lights came back on!



"In and Out"



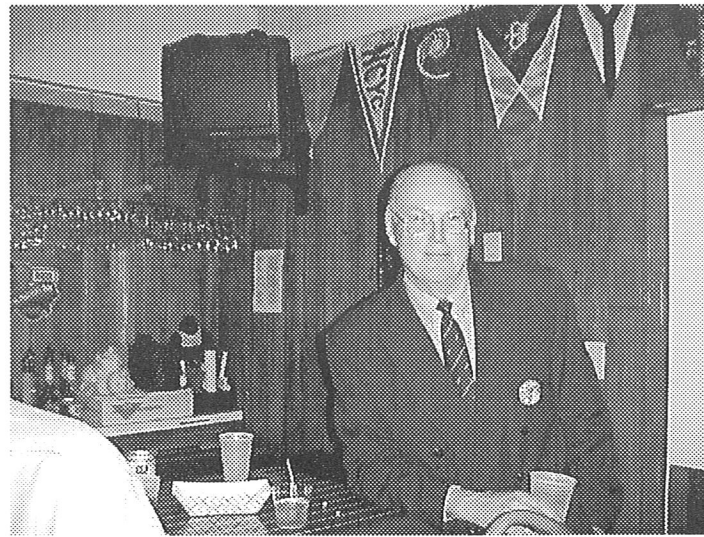
Jenny at the bar



Doc and Sue Harris



Marie De Santis and Patty Diamond



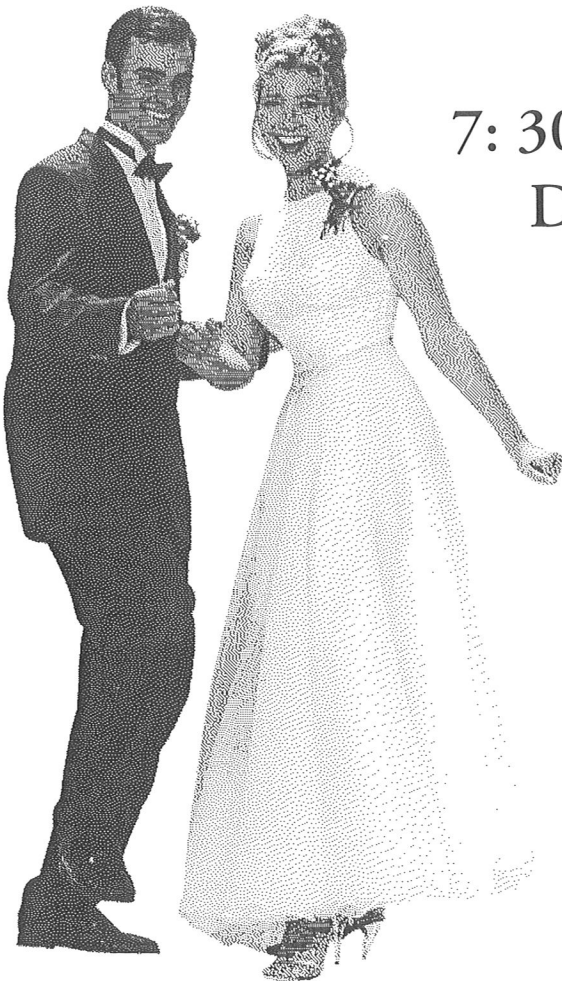
A true Irishman

Saturday, April 8th
“Prom Night”

Menu

(served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.)

Surf N' Turf (Strip Steak and Shrimp Scampi), Twice Baked Potato ...	12.95
Tunkanoo Ribeye Steak with Baked Potato	11.95
Chicken Scaloppine ala Marsala with Pasta	9.95
Broiled Lemon Scrod with Twice Baked Potato	9.95
Dinners include Soup, Salad & Roll	
Mincemeat Pie ala Mode	2.50
Swiss Almond Cake w/Whipped Cream	2.50



7: 30 to 10:30 p.m. Entertainment
D.C. Productions, a DJ Duo

Make your reservations at
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Join Us for Easter Dinner at the BLYC

Easter Sunday Menu, (Served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. by Reservation)

Broiled, Marinated Lamb Chops w/Mint Relish & Baked Potato ...	11.95
Fresh Fried Chicken & Dressing with Mashed Potatoes	8.95
Prime Rib au jus with Baked Potato	13.95
Broiled Easter Island Mahi Mahi with Yam Purée	11.95
Stuffed Pork Loin Roast with Potato Au Gratin.....	9.95
Veal Parmesan with Penne Pasta	10.95

Young Folks Menu, (10 years old and under)

Chicken	4.95
Pork Loin	5.95
Prime Rib.....	6.95

All Easter Dinners include Soup & Salad Bar, Vegetable, Rolls & Butter and Dessert.

Easter Sunday Dinners are by Reservations only!

Limited Seating per 1/2 Hour • Please call early to reserve your table • Call 740-929-9941

"Honor thy Mom"

Take her for Dinner to the Buckeye Lake Yacht Club!

Mother's Day Menu

Sunday, May 14th, served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Prime Rib au jus with Baked Potato 13.95

Roasted Honey Glacéed Chicken with Cheddar Mashed Potatoes 8.95

Broiled Salmon Filet with Fresh Dill Sauce, Red Potatoes 11.95

Beef and Sausage Lasagna with Garlic Bread 9.95

Petite Filet Mignon w/Mushroom, Baked Potato 13.95

Marinated Chicken Roma, (Mozzarella & Marinara Sauce) w/Cappellini 9.95

Young Mates Menu

Fried Drumsticks, Mashed Potato 4.95

Lasagna w/Garlic Bread 4.95

Junior Cut Prime Rib, Baked Potato 6.95

All Dinners include Soup and Salad Bar, Vegetable,
Roll and Fresh Strawberries with Ice Cream

Dinners served by Reservations only

Limited Seating each Half Hour

Please call today — 740-929-9941

The Auxiliary Auction

April 29, 2000

6:30 p.m. Cocktails and Silent Auction

7:30 p.m. Dinner

Chicken Piccata, Penne Pasta with Tomato Tapenade,
Vegetable and Salad with Dried Cherry Vinaigrette
and finished with a Triple Chocolate Dessert

Music by Mike Williams at the Piano

9:00 p.m. Live Auction

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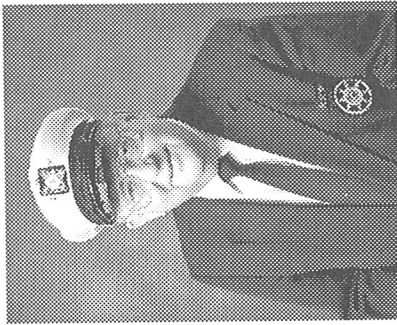
Sharon Besanceney or Michelle De Santis
if you have items to donate.

Please make your reservations
as this will be an exciting event for everyone!

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15.95 per person, tax and tip included.

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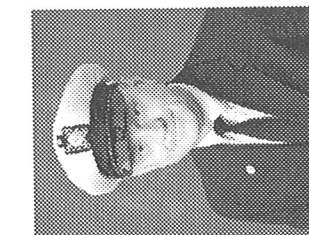
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2 Breakfast 10:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. Open Dining 12:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.	3	4	5	6	7	1 April Fool's Day Final Four Weekend Open Dining 11:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
9 Breakfast 10:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. Open Dining 12:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.	10	11	12	13 Board Meeting Auxiliary Meeting 6:30 p.m. Cocktails 7:00 p.m. Dinner Happy Hour 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	14 Open Dining 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	8 Open Dining 11:30-5:00 p.m. Ice Breaker Prom Night Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Dancing 8:30 p.m.
16 Palm Sunday Spring Work Day Kitchen Closed	17	18	19	20 1st Day of Passover Happy Hour 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	21 Good Friday Open Dining 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	15 Open Dining 11:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
23 Easter Sunday Easter Dinner Reservations Only 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Breakfast 10:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. Open Dining 12:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.	24	25	26	27 Happy Hour 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	28 Open Dining 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	22 Open Dining 11:30-5:00 p.m.
30	24	25	26	27 Last Happy Hour Happy Hour 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	28 Open Dining 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	29 Auxiliary Auction Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Dancing 8:30 p.m. Open Dining 11:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

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Also, in the event of a Member's death (or that of a member of his immediate family), please provide the Club Manager with whatever information you can as expediently as possible so we can respond accordingly.

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IMPORTANT DATES

April

- 8 Prom Night
- 13 Board Meeting
- Auxiliary Meeting
- 16 Spring Work Day
- 23 Easter Dinner
- 29 Auxiliary Auction

May

- 6 Kentucky Derby Party
- 11 Board Meeting
- Auxiliary Meeting
- 14 Mother's Day Dinner
- 20 Commodore's Ball
- 29 Memorial Day
- Porch Picnic

Change of Address

- ☐ For the winter ☐ For the summer
- ☐ For a short time ☐ For Good

The following is the address my mail should be sent to, effective: _____

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Snowball Regatta

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'Tween The Trees Cruise

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