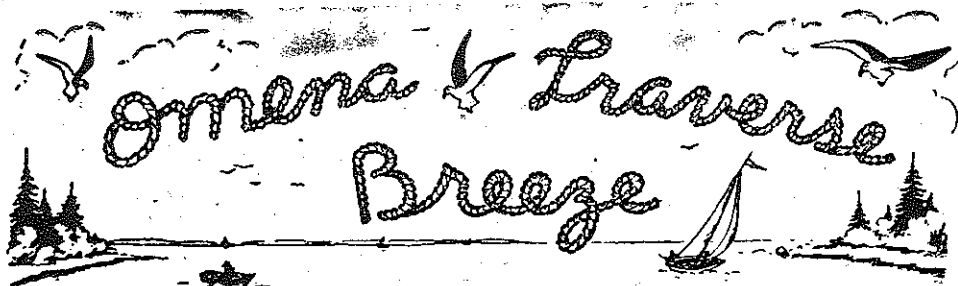


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FROM THE COMMODORE'S LOG.

The Omena-Traverse Yacht Club represents the nerve center of pleasurable activity in water-sports, entertainment and just plain friendship for those of us who spend any time around or near Omena Bay.

Each summer over the past four years has seen our Club grow a little, strengthen a little, and improve a little. All part of a normal healthy development we all agree, and we are proud of it!

How has all this come to pass? Some have worked hard and diligently to make it so, others have partaken of the good of the Club but have done little actually, in return, for the benefit of the Club. There are many ways to serve the organization, and in different fashions, all valuable assists to the maintenance and expansion of Club facilities. You can no doubt do a little more in your own way than you have in the past, to work for the Club betterment, and receive in return the bounties and pleasures the Yacht Club offers to those of us who actively support it.

Are YOU on a Committee? If so, really bear down on the job assigned, don't just set it all aside until you are asked to perform. What if all of us did wait for George to do it?

Incidentally, we do have a good "George" doing for us too, and that generously, tirelessly and with all the graciousness one could imagine, a valuable member doing more than his share. We have others of like metal too.

It is by this kind of spirit and action, that Omena-Traverse Yacht Club lives and breathes, upon which its very existence depends.



HECTOR M. CARMICHAEL

Known to his friends as
"The Baron".

Don't envy those who are doing so much in the Club, you are welcome to get in and match the best efforts of anyone, we want you to. Then you and I and all of us will get more out of O.T.Y.C. as the best investment in friendship and good-fellow-ship we have ever known.

Why not correspond with your Committee members,

Set up your goals and objectives,

Work to attain them with real diligence. Some committees have done much already toward their 1953 program. What are YOU DOING NOW for Omena-Traverse Yacht Club?

Commodore Paul G. Hill.

OMENA'S PHILANTROPIST.

By Harriette Underwood.

It was thirty-two years ago this past summer that the Hector Carmichaels moved into "Birchwood Terrace", their new summer home near Omena Point. As with most of the vacationers who bought or built cottages, the Carmichaels made their first acquaintance with Omena through their friendship with another person who lived here. They had spent the summer in Harbor Springs and were on their way to Chicago. While spending the weekend at the Park Place in Traverse City, Mr. Carmichael called his friend Vercy Legg — a man well remembered by old Omena residents. Mr. Legg invited the Carmichaels to spend Sunday with him at his cottage, now known as "Bay Cliff", and only one day was sufficient for them to fall under the spell of Omena's irresistible lure. The land for their first cottage was immediately purchased from John R. Santo; the spring following, the cottage was built; and by summer it was ready for occupancy.

Thus began the strong and lasting ties to Omena of a man who was to become so much a part and benefactor of the resort, helping to preserve its unique natural beauty, quiet, and unspoiled atmosphere. At that time the only residents who still frequent Omena shores were the Newmans — then living at the George Anderson house; Mrs. Saxton; Mrs. Fealey, whose grandfather, Mr. Graves, owned the Point; and the Harry Clark family, living in one of their cottages on Ingall's Bay. Names such as Crabtree, Pierson and Spear were prominent among cottage owners on the Point. In the town proper Horace Wheeler's family were at Sunset Lodge, which at the time was a very popular place for members of some of Chicago's most outstanding families, among them the Andrews and the Nichols. Mrs. Carmichael recalls that it was not uncommon in those days for people on the Point to walk down what has recently been christened the "Ivy Walk", past Schram and Bauer, through the park in front of the present residence of the Carmichaels and up the hill to the Lodge for leisurely dinners.

In the 1930's, Mr. Carmichael, with a farsightedness that all of us are grateful for, acquired extensive Omena property. It included the hotel originally known as "The Oaks", and later as "Omena Bay Lodge", (tragically destroyed by fire several years ago), and 7 cottages with frontages extending roughly from Singing Sands down to and including the Pavillion which is now, of course, our Omena-Traverse Yacht Club. The home that the Carmichaels are now living in, with its wide-

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sweeping and inspiring view of Omena Bay, was purchased several years after, and was used at times as a lodging house for chauffeurs of guests at the Omena Bay Lodge. The left wing which has recently been added was first located near Shorewood cottage, was then moved down near the Yacht Club and changed from there to its present situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael reminisce fondly over some of their happiest summers when they owned their first cruiser, the 41-foot "Restless", and went on numerous trips to the Manitou and Beaver Islands, to Fox Island and Charlevoix. Other jaunts were taken to the Mackinac Islands for the races. Later they acquired the larger 82-foot yacht "The Mignon", which had crew quarters for four and slept six comfortably. It is remembered by many of us as a magnificent boat. Because of the increasing difficulties of proper upkeep and finding adequate crews, Omena's largest pleasure craft was sold three years ago in Florida.

Mr. Carmichael was a prominent figure in the insurance world. While living in Michigan he was state agent for Commercial Union Insurance Company, later going to Chicago as assistant manager of Western Sprinklered Risk Association. He then organized the Oil Insurance Association and acted as General Manager until his retirement.

Ten years ago for reasons of health he retired from business and sold their Chicago house. It was then that Omena began to figure more as a permanent home in the Carmichael's life, though their winters were spent largely in Florida and Arizona.

With an eye toward keeping Omena up with the times but yet retaining its pristine simplicity and beauty, Mr. Carmichael was instrumental in bringing about many advantageous changes in and around Omena. Among some of the projects he fathered and nursed along were the building of the back road along the Point to replace the shore road, which had become hazardous with increased auto speed and traffic; the installation of a water pump to furnish the Smith-White-Flett-Sloniker-Kinsey group of houses with running water. Of greatest and closest interest to all, however, was his fostering and encouraging the formation of the Omena-Traverse Yacht Club. As we learned at the end of the summer, his latest deed of generosity has been the donation of property surrounding the Club grounds.

Here, indeed, is a friend who has devoted much of his time, thought and money to the betterment of our summer resort. He can only be repaid in small part for his thoughtfulness and generosity by our continued faith and hope in his full recovery from his present illness. We all pay great tribute, too, to his wife, Jessie, who has been such a great help and inspiration to him.

Send in your news items—It will make the paper more interesting.

Stewart Ayars celebrated Armistice Day by preparing the Treasurer's Report for the O. T. Y. C.

REPORT OF THE GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Your Grounds Committee has been doing some work since our closing meeting of the Club the week end before Labor Day. The roadway in front of the Clubhouse has been taken out and the ground in front and up to our north line has been covered with good black earth and seeded down so that we should have a fair lawn by next summer. We also put in a gravel walk from the front steps and around the flag pole to the dock. We believe you will like it.

Now as to the real estate end of our Club, the situation is as follows: As you all know at the start of our summer season we had title only to Lots 2 and 4 (see cut of Club property) which gave us something like 92 feet of water frontage and about 160 feet from front to back. We did not own our parking lot nor the woods behind it nor the land behind the Clubhouse on which our driveway is located, nor did we have any clear division of the vacated Ottawa Street along the north side of our property.

The above matters have now been taken care of and the Club now has 240 feet of frontage on Omena Bay and we have title to land some 320 feet deep and measuring about 210 feet in width across the back end of the property. This was accomplished by the very generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael to the Club of Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, which was announced at the last Club meeting, and their gift since then of Lots 1 and 3, and by a consent agreement with Mr. John Bauer as to the division of Ottawa Street. These transactions have all been handled by deeds which are properly recorded on the County Recorders books in Leland.

To make certain where our land started and stopped we have had this ground surveyed and concrete markers placed at each corner. The Club really has title to a fine piece of property — something we should all be proud of.

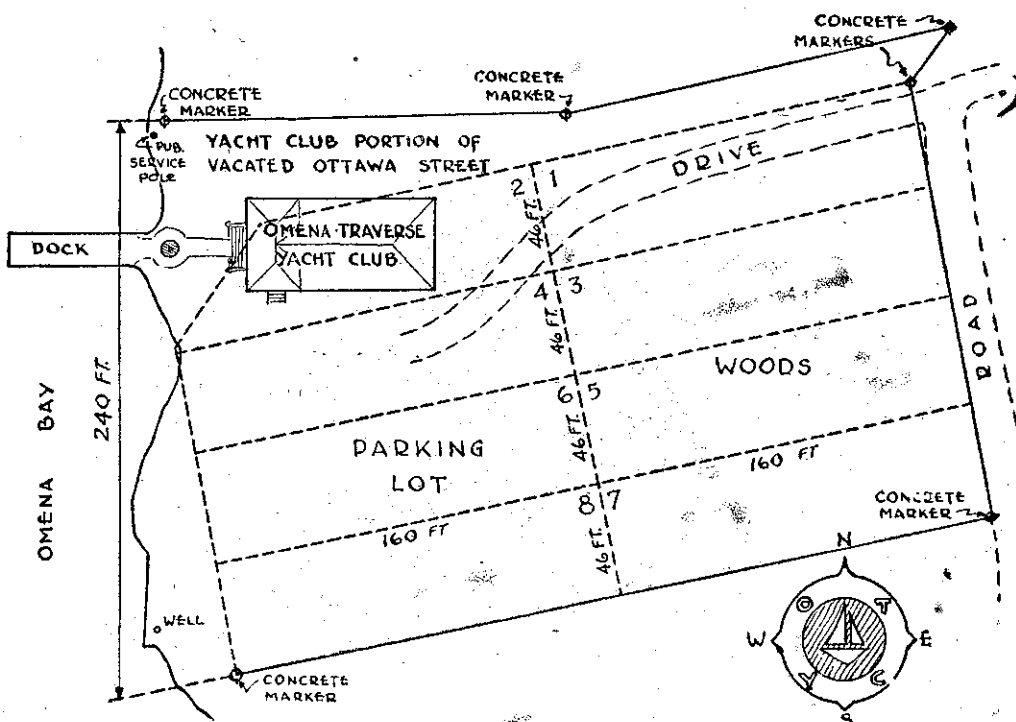
Your Grounds Committee has gone ahead and done these things without authorization by the members because it seemed to the Committee that the time to do this was now and we felt you would all have agreed to these transactions had you been present.

There is only one "fly in the ointment" and that is that along with attorneys fees, recordings, surveying, marking and platting this property and revamping our front yard, we have spent over \$500.00. You don't need any auditor or C. P. A. to tell you that along with other fixed expenses, \$10.00 membership annual dues will not cover this money we have spent. We do not want to increase our annual dues, but if some of you are so inclined and financially able, the Treasurer can make good use of some donations to the Club at this time. Just send a good sized check to Stewart Ayars remembering that if every member put in \$500.00 we couldn't start over from scratch and replace this property.

This report is respectfully submitted by the Chairman of the Grounds Committee, George S. Smith, Vice-Commodore.

HATTY-HOUSE EXCLUSIVE.

Harriette Underwood, maker of "Hatty House" pottery, has designed an exclusive ash tray for the Yacht Club and its members. The form is based on the Club emblem; the embossed sail boat is in white, the background in cobalt blue and the letters in orange-red. The diameter is approximately 5½ inches. She plans to furnish ash trays for the tables of the Club House and will sell additional ones to Club members for \$2.00 each. Profits from these sales will be donated to the Club. Orders for 40 ashtrays have already been received. Those who have not yet placed orders may do so by writing Harriette at Bond Road, Woodbridge, Conn. Delivery will be made at the beginning of next summer. Here's a chance for you to benefit your Club and acquire a unique gift both at the same time!



Breeze from Omena

The Abbots, Moores and Geo. Smiths drove to Omena for the Fall colors, the week-end of October 18.

The following week-end the George Smiths returned with some Mallard ducks George had shot in Illinois, and gave a dinner party for the Finns, Foltzss and Wheelers. It was just like Old Home Week at George and Helen's, with the able assistance of Carolin, and a most enjoyable evening.

Dr. "Duke" DeVilliers of Detroit, who entertained the Club with African movies in 1951, died suddenly at his home.

Nancy Jo' was home for Thanksgiving to do some paintings.

Omena had one of her perfect Fall seasons this year with brilliant colors and temperatures in the fifties and sixties.

By Horace Wheeler.

JUNIOR MEMBERS ON PARADE.

In the early part of September, Jonnie Rule became the bride of Henry Hoyle Hodgson. Among those in the wedding party who have a vital interest in Omena are: Mr. and Mrs. Landon Robinson, Margo Hess, Jimmy Wickemeyer, Mr. Thomas F. Smith and Debbie. The garden reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Huss Jr.

The first bride in the new St. John's Episcopal Church in Midland, Michigan, was Carol Pike; for on September 3rd she became the wife of Wayne Auswere.

After being a secretary at American Hospital Supply Company for about two months, Alice Ayars will change her career and become a housewife on December 3rd. Her new boss will be John W. Linn. The wedding will take place at home with her only attendant being her sister. After a wedding trip through the southwest, they will be living at 2325 H. Street, Sacramento, California, where John is stationed at Mather Air Force Base.

Sabra Saxton is in nurse's training at V. A. Hospital, at Lexington, Kentucky.

In spite of two broken centerboards, Rat Smith did very well in two races at Racine, Wisconsin, with her brother Craig crewing. Craig and Perk represented our fleet by sailing "Smitty" at the Ricardo Regatta on the Chicago River on November 8th.

Jim Jackson attended the University of Michigan versus Illinois football game at Ann Arbor, where he marched with the Grosse Pointe Band which was one of several hundred high school bands participating in the between halves demonstration on the field. There were over 3000 students in the various bands who participated in this spectacular event.

Bill Renz is attending the University of Alabama where he pledged Sigma Chi.

David Jackson is a member of the light weight football team at Parcels Junior High School.

On the week-end of November 8th, Rat Smith went up to visit Sherry Milroy at Sinsinawa, Wisconsin. Congratulations Sherry, on being president of your class.

Mary Helen Ayars.

MEMBERSHIP.

There were 64 paying members this year, one honorary member, (Hector M. Carmichael), sixteen junior members and five guest members. We have ten new regular members, transferred one junior to a regular member and one regular to a junior, so comparing paid members of 1952 with paid members of 1951, there was an increase of six regular members and six junior members. Forty-three members have supported the BREEZE and seven advertisers help pay the publication costs.

Early this fall the Detroit News carried a three paragraph news item about the Omena-Traverse Yacht Club trophy winners in their sports column "Amid Ships".

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Let's learn first names and print a list of all feminine "handles".

Why can't we bring some of our talented members to take charge of entertainment after pot luck dinners. Several are graduates of musical conservatories in voice. Some frequently have distinguished visitors who are talented and might be persuaded to give a short recital or perhaps lead the group in singing.

Let's get copies of popular Songs of America — There are several pamphlets in which the words of 50 or more are printed. We could pass these out and have some good sings.

Why not put on some comedy skits as part of a special party next summer. Mr. Dale Underwood would probably be happy to help direct these.

Let's plan now for a costume party for next summer. There are several themes which might be used, such as "Hard Time Party", "Comic Book Characters", "International Night", "Hollywood Party" where everyone would come dressed to represent a famous actor or actress. Perhaps you have some other ideas. Write in to the Editor and let him know which idea appeals to you.

THE IVY LEAGUE.

Captained by Harriette White and Lestra Saxton, the Ivy (Poison) League did valiant work, clearing the fine old cement walk from the Club House to the side of an old hotel. After a few more meetings next summer, a beautiful stroll may be had with comfort, near the waters of our Bay for over a mile. The families whose property adjoins the shore, the Carmichaels, Rogans, Slonikers, Fletts, Whites, Kitty Smith, Kinseys, Saxton and Comstocks joined to have Frank Kalchik kill by spraying the poison ivy infesting much of the walk, three feet deep on each side.

Once a week all members possible and guests armed themselves with clippers, pades, brooms, or whatever they had, and sallied forth to battle with gusto. At noon they scrubbed exposed skin with yellow soap, and gathered at one of the homes for food and fun. "The co-operation", said Hatty White, whose Underwoods were most active, "was wonderful — more power to the Ivy League!"

PENGUOMENA BOATS COMPETE.

Craig and Perc Smith raced the "Smitty" in the Riccardo Regatta November 8, down the Chicago River. There were about fifty dinghies entered in the race. The "Smitty" finished ahead of fifteen other boats. After the race, Riccardo's restaurant provided free food and drink for all, including hot wine from a sidewalk cafe.

November 3, the "Smitty" was entered in the Fred Wesson Championship Regatta at Racine, placing last. Craig and Rat sailed all the races at this regatta and George Smith crewed for Bill Fraser, in three of the races.

It looks as though the Penguins at Omena are going to be up against much more experienced competitors next summer.

Arrangements are being made for home-and-home regattas with the Penguin Fleet at Old Mission for the 1953 season. The Old Mission fleet is about the size of our own and the idea is for an exchange between the two fleets. One Saturday the Omena fleet will entertain the Old Mission fleet and the next Saturday Old Mission will return the honor.

SIXTH REGIONAL PENGUIN REGATTA.

September 27 and 28 found Carolin Smith competing in the Sixth Regional Penguin Regatta at Racine, Wisconsin, with the best in the middle west as competitors, most of whom were experienced skippers and knew every move to make. Out of 18 starters, Carolin came in 14th despite the handicap of only sailing seven of the nine races due to a broken center board at the start of the third race. The O. T. Y. C. is proud to have been represented in this regatta and we look forward to entering our Penguins in many more.

Carolyn, as fleet secretary of the PENGUOMENA fleet reminds all Penguin owners that they must have Bill Livingston fill out their measuring certificates and have the boat registered or else we won't have a fleet and also only members of recognized fleets can enter any future national regattas.

George Smith, Vice-Commodore.

"Lakeland Yachting", edited by Mr. Vic. Schoen, was sent a list of present officers, and directors as well as trophy winners for the races last summer.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

As of November 11, 1952.

January 1, 1952 — Cash on hand \$983.28

INCOME

Dues and Initiation Fees	805.00
Special Benefit Parties	593.46
Contributions	28.00
Snack Bar	
Soft Drinks (net)	38.10
Fudge	34.50
Breeze Subscriptions	87.00
Advertising	12.00
Maps	31.00
	1,629.06
	2,612.34

EXPENSES

Lake Michigan Yachting Assn.	15.00
Piano	61.80
Anchor	5.00
Flag Pole	52.84
Grading and Lawn	250.00
Gravel	20.00
Steps (new)	41.82
Docks	863.32
Buoys	68.91
Land Acquired — Servey and Deeds	259.55
Telephone and Electricity	41.87
Water	8.00
Stationery	16.41
Insurance	242.62
Breeze — Printing and Postage	38.34
Corporation Fees	4.00
Miscellaneous	27.12
	2,016.60

November 11, 1952, Cash on hand 595.74
2,612.34

Note: All bills rendered for expenses to date are paid.

Respectfully Submitted,

Stewart V. Ayars,
Treasurer, O. T. Y. C.

Omena- Traverse Yacht Club is listed in the Year Book of the Lake Michigan Yachting Association. Officers, directors, L. M. Y. C. delegates, year of founding (1948), annual dues and annual meeting date is listed.

Christy McDonald is in Richmond with her daughter but plans to go to Rarmington, Conn., for Christmas.

Kitty Smith is planning to remain in Omena for the entire winter season next year.

"We are all very conscious that there is a wedding here before long".

Stewart Ayars.

The Penguomena Fleet's second boat to be measured officially by Bill Livingston was "The Whiffenpoof".

Addresses you may wish to know:

Henry Otterman, 3447 Berry Avenue,
Cincinnati 8, Ohio.

Vernon E. Keye, 23 Woodside,
Pleasant Ridge, Michigan.

Those desiring to have 1953 membership cards to carry on trips to Florida, etc., may secure them by sending \$10.00 dues to Stewart Ayars.

CLUB STATIONERY.

The sample sheet of Club stationery included with this copy of the BREEZE will introduce to you a novel gift for a friend or provide you with the latest pen and ink sketch of the Club drawn by Jean June Myall from a photograph of the Club taken by Fred Schaefer. Carolin Smith will have boxes of this stationery on hand to mail out to anyone who orders them. The price per box is \$1.00, plus postage. Profits to go to the Club. These are now available so send in your orders. Additional stationery may be purchased in the Snack Bar at the Club next summer.

Don Porter, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. William Graf was recently reoprted killed in Korea. He spent many summers on Ingalls Bay.

Wally Cox is currently appearing on T. V. in Dr. Peepers which is at 8 P. M., Sunday nights.

A BELATED BOUT WITH IRIS.

By May Griffin

Recently, a good neighbor came over to visit (she said) not to call. As she resides on another side of the Point, she was interested in all she saw and remarked on differences of our locations.

As we returned to the porch from the yard, my friend suggested that the Iris be cut back. I realized that should have been done some time ago, but the excessive heat of the summer was not conducive to getting down on ones knees and snipping.

However, I chose a dull, coolish day to do the job and started out with scissors, garden gloves and kneeling pad and made a fairly good attempt.

If man thinks he is well equipped in broadcasting by air and wire, he has much to learn from the small animal life which live in our midst. I was discovered. They arrived on wing and foot and I could myriads of insects biting me from head to foot. They were doing a much better job on me, than I was doing on the Iris. I kept at it, until looking up, I saw something on the stone wall, taking inventory. It had eyes that bulged and gleamed like the tops of the electric torch. George Smith recently showed at the Yacht Club. Its antenna were as weird as the aerials for television on some houses.

That finished my clipping and I left the scene but quick, with about 4/5th of the job uncompleted, all of which proves that nothing is easy no matter what it is.

The road leading to Bay Cliff from the roadway into the Clubhouse is Manitowaby Avenue.

"We have really made some progress this year and from the reports I have had from George Smith, it is grand that we have the additional land all properly surveyed and with marker posts in place. Mr. Carmichael certainly did a grand thing for establishing the future of the Club so far as property is concerned".

Stewart Ayars.

THE SNACK BAR

The Snack Bar will have the usual supply of soft drinks on hand and Mary Helen's fudge when ordered. They will continue to sell Yacht Club buttons, burgees, maps, and this year the new stationery. They plan to have sandwiches for the hungry sailors on racing days.

FOR SKIPPERS OF PENGUINS ONLY.

All boats must have their number burned or cut into the centerboard log. The masts and booms must also be "doctored up". The spar must have bands painted on them 16 feet apart and the boom must have bands 8 feet 8 inches apart. The certificates will not be approved without these corrections. Only one of our Penguins has so far been accepted.

"It would be hard to find anywhere such a fine plant in a comparable situation and such an enthusiastic and desirable membership to know in any Club".

"Crammy" Finn Sr.

Stewart Ayars and George Smith represented the O. T. Y. C. at the annual meeting of the Lake Michigan Yachting Association at Michigan City Yacht Club, Saturday, November first. Michigan City were fine hosts and topped things off with an excellent dinner.

Meadow Lane on Ingalls Bay may have a new cottage next summer. The Lyons are planning to build a guest cottage adjacent to their present home.

"Our newest member is named

Mr. Sloniker,

His Cottage Shorewood,

a jolly moniker".

By Harriette White.

Among the last to leave Omena this fall were:

The Halbert Whites left Omena October 1st for Kansas City.

Lestra Saxton left October 8th for Attica.

The Ray Fletts and Kitty Smith around the 15th.

Mrs. Ralph Bauer and Mrs. Vila Bennett left October 27th for Florida.

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Mary Helen Ayars

Other articles are signed by the
contributing members.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

O. T. Y. C.

For 1952-53

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Chairman: Dave DeVore
Mary Foltz
Marjorie Renz
May Griffin
Millie Alcorn
Gladys Harrison

YARD AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Chairman: George Smith
Stewart Ayars
Joe Alcorn
Gwendolyn Pike

HARBOR DOCKS AND MOORINGS

Chairman: Joe Alcorn
George Smith
Fred Schaeffer
Bill Renz

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Chairman: Helen Smith
Marie Louise Basler
Ruth DeVore
Lestra Saxton
Ruth Ayars

SOCIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

Chairman: Humphrey Jackson
Harriette White
Martha Rule Smith

YACHTING, RACING AND BOATS COMMITTEE

Chairman: Crampton Finn Sr.
Melvin Pike
Bill Renz
Jim Jackson
Pat Hill
Jane Basler
Marjory Hill
Millie Alcorn

SNACK BAR COMMITTEE

Chairman: Carolin Smith
Mary Helen Ayars
Margaret Lyons
Betsy Lyon

TICKET SALES COMMITTEE

Chairman: Mary Helen Ayars
Pat Hill
Sherry Milroy
Carolin Smith

PUBLICATIONS AND PUBLICITY

Chairman: Humphrey Jackson
Harriette Underwood
Crampton Finn Jr.

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OMENA-TRAVERSE YACHT CLUB

1952 - 1953

COMMITTEE OBJECTIVES

The following list includes top priority objectives for respective committees. It is sincerely hoped that each committee will work actively on these objectives, plus giving consideration to developing the long range plans for the Club's future betterment.

Chairmen, please see that your committee functions so all may enjoy the benefits of a still finer Club.

HOUSE COMMITTEE

1. Step railings for exterior (pipe bent).
2. Upper porch rail screening (Expanded metal welded in place to present pipe rail, plus addition of bottom angle or pipe to which expanded metal will be welded. Finish paint screening of rail white).
3. Strengthen inside balcony rail.
4. Add fly screen to more windows, 1st floor main hall.
5. New asphalt slate shingle roof. Patch and seal present roof for 1952-53.
6. Work on future kitchen plans and needs. Kitchen to be built on present foundation in rear of stage. Prospective Kitchen Equipment needs. Raising funds for the above.
7. Trophy case. Book case.
8. Sealing off walls and ceiling, upstairs lounge.
9. Columned porch and cupola.

YARD AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE.

1. Blade off clay and gravel of old drive in front of Club House, apply top-soil and seed for lawn this fall. Block off drive in rear of Club so all traffic goes to parking area.
2. Complete walk, posts and planting around flag pole.
3. Remove all old boards, branches and rubbish from premises. All that is north of Club House and at rear and front of parking area.
4. Plan for better planting and landscaping, and protection of land at water front.
5. Secure small tools for grounds maintenance as Club property and provide tool shed on property.
6. Plan future development of grounds, and raising of funds to accomplish same.

HARBOR DOCKS AND MOORINGS COMMITTEE.

1. Recover all race buoys, anchor chains, etc. Drain and store, this fall.
2. Store mooring chains and floats now at south of Club House, this fall.
3. Have stone from George Smith's added to south crib and break-water, this fall.
4. Plan for concrete topping of main dock out to wood deck.
5. Plan for extension of piles and walkway north of main dock for larger boats to tie up.
6. Clear out underwater spiles and menaces to north of main dock.
7. Secure mooring anchors (mushrooms). Secure floats for the above, we have chain

for at least three moorings, small, medium and large craft sizes.

8. Plan for sheet piling or sea wall at water front, so that both basins can have reasonable depth up to same when dredged out.

9. Design, erect a pull-out apron for Penguins and small craft, hinged to dock and floating outer end, so boats can be pulled up on dock. For the time not in use. This in place of beaching boats with attendant damage to bottoms.

10. Develop other additional needs and ideas for improvement of the harbor and the raising of funds for the same.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

1. Develop plans for next seasons activities.
2. Decide on needed additional facilities, which will make feeding, handling and serving, seating and clean-up easier to accomplish.
3. Work with House Committee on future kitchen plans and equipment needs.
4. Erect a refuse burner down by the south beach, of masonry with proper spark arrester screen, landscape around same, see Grounds Committee.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE.

1. Plan for '53 activities.
2. Appoint sub-committees for, parties, shows, music, decoration, etc.
3. Consider development of stage, and stage equipment, etc.
4. Investigate our P. A. system, and plan for its installation and use if desirable.
5. How about a movie screen, etc.

YACHT RACING AND BOATS COMMITTEE.

1. Plan next season's racing and regatta.
2. Events with other Clubs.
3. Secure race committee equipment, flags, shells for cannon, records.
4. Secure a loan of a boat for a committee boat for season.
5. Attend to racing buoys — repair, paint and set out.
6. Erect a suitable storage chest and desk on dock with a flag-hoist for use of race committee.
7. Attempt to get all boats now in Club in races.
8. Establish a new class, perhaps Nationals which sell at around \$750.00 for a more advanced racing class.
9. Urge use of harbor by more craft of Club members.
10. Attempt to get more boat owners in Club and Club members to be boat owners.
11. Secure trophies and ribbons for awards.
12. Plan for a Club owned launch and committee boat, its purchase, and the raising of funds for the same.

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SNACK BAR COMMITTEE.

1. Plans for future further development of Snack Bar, its facilities, equipment and decoration.

2. New items of stock for sale. Increase sales effort to secure more revenue.

TICKET SALES COMMITTEE.

1. Develop division of work into areas nearest working members.

2. Plan and print ticket forms that can be easily filled out for each occasion.

3. Study methods to increase sales and execute.

PUBLICATIONS AND PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

1. Breeze publication and staff. Seek contributions of material for Breeze.

2. Secure Club publicity in Yachting magazines by reporting events, sending pictures, etc., to same. Report Club activities to local papers.

3. Advertising, solicit and secure advertising for the Breeze from local merchants and from Club members.

The above list may seem quite comprehensive but there is not an objective listed that we are not capable of achieving. Most may be achieved in the coming year, a few will have to wait until the funds can be raised to permit their realization, but they should not be forgotten nor be long in coming. We can make this Club a huge success by each doing his best to achieve these ends which are for the benefit and enjoyment of each member, his family, and guests. Let's all be proud of our Club, a complete yachting and social organization.

Paul G. Hill, Commodore 1953.

**JOHN PUTNAM'S
OMENA BAY SERVICE**

Lubrication — Tires — Batteries
SINCLAIR PRODUCTS

Members are asked to patronize merchants who have been kind enough to advertise in the Breeze. Let them know you are a member of the O. T. Y. C.



MEMBERSHIP

**OMENA-TRAVERSE YACHT CLUB,
1952**

Abbot, Waldo — 1817 Washtenaw,
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Abbot, Waldo Jr. — 901 Washington,
Grosse Pointe 36, Mich. (G)
Alcorn, Eli G. — 7601 Northhaven Road,
Dallas 9, Texas
Allswede, Mrs. Wayne (Carol Pike)
Central Michigan College,
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Anderson, Frank — Northport, Mich.
Anderson, George — Northport, Mich.
Andrew, Mrs. C. S. —
3526 Zumstein Ave.,
Cincinnati 8, Ohio
Ayars, Stewart V. — 1130 Sheridan Road,
Evanston, Ill.
Ayars, Alice — (After Dec. 3 —
Mrs. John W. Linn)
2325 H. Street, Sacramento, Calif.

Ayars, Mary Helen — 1130 Sheridan Rd.,
Evanston, Ill.
Barker, Eben — 2981 Observatory Rd.,
Cincinnati, Ohio
Barker, Susan — Address same (J)
Basler, Mary Louise —
3601 Observatory Rd.,
Cincinnati, Ohio
Basler, Jane — Address same
Bauer, Mrs. Ralph — Omena, Mich.
R #5 Box 2625, Sarasota, Fla.
Carmichael, Hector M. — Omena, Mich.
DeVore, David G. — 2378 Madison Rd.,
Cincinnati 8, Ohio.
English, John R. — 830 Hinman Ave.,
Evanston, Ill.
English, Joan — Same address (J)
Farrell, Jack — 1142 Herschel Ave.,
Cincinnati, Ohio. (J)
Feeley, William F. — Box 138,
Jackson, Georgia
Finn, J. Crampton — Strawberry Hill,
Suttons Bay, Mich.
Finn, J. Crampton Jr. — Address same.
Fisher, Mrs. Frank — 1721 E. McMillan,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Fisher, Robin — Same address. (J)
Flett, Mr. R. L. — 3048 Springer Ave.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Flett, Marilyn — Same address (J)
Foltz, Mary — Omena, Mich.
Fordham, Nettie B. — 12940 Clifton Blvd.,
Lakewood, Ohio.
Gleason, Charles B. — 12316 Euclid Ave.,
Cleveland 6, Ohio. (G)
Graf, Dr. William — 2934 Vernon Place,
Cincinnati 19, Ohio.
Griffin, May — Room 1002, Lake Shore
Drive Hotel, 181 Lake Shore Drive,
Chicago, Ill.
c/o Mrs. Forbes, 747 Hot Springs Rd.,
Santa Barbara, California, — Monticito
Harrison, Mrs. Roy — Attica, Indiana.
Harrison, Joe Wm. — Mid'n 4/c,
2017 Bancroft Hall,
U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
Heidrich, Edith — 2981 Observatory Rd.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Heitzman, Kathryn — 3289 Observatory
Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Heitzman, Mathilda — Address same.
Heitzman, Ida — Address same.
Hill, Paul G. — 402 S. Perry St.,
Attica, Ind.
Hill, Patricia — Same address. (J)
Huff, Mrs. William (Mary Moore),
4200 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.
Jackson, Humphrey C. —
1596 Hawthorne Road,
Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Mich.
Jackson, H. James — Address same. (J)
Lay, Clemewell — Emma Willard School,
Troy, N. Y.
Lyon, Dr. Robert — 1 Dexter Place,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Lyon, Margaret — Same address.
McDonald, Mrs. M. S. — (no permanent
address) c/o Mrs. Lestra Saxton.
Milroy, Mrs. Wm. — 5438 S. Harper,
Chicago, Ill.
Milroy, Marilee — Same address. (J)
Moore, Dr. Earl V. —
2204 LaFayette Road,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Morse, Robert — 22450 McCauley Rd.,
Shaker Heights 22, Ohio.
Morse, Jane — Haven House,
Northampton, Mass.
Morse, Tom — 22450 McCauley Rd.,
Shaker Heights 22, Ohio.
Newman, Stella — The Lake Shore Drive
Hotel, 181 Lake Shore Drive,
Chicago, Ill.
Pike, Dr. Melvin — 220 W. Nelson,
Midland, Mich.
Pike, Judy — Address same. (J)
Renz, Dr. Andrew C. — 115 Linden Dr.,
Wyoming, Ohio.
Renz, Holly I — Address same. (J)
Renz, William — Box 562,
University of Alabama.
Rogers, A. J. II — Box K, Beulah, Mich.
Rogers, A. J. III — (Use above address —
ask to forward)
Roth, John — 2719 Hampshire Ave.,
Cincinnati 27, Ohio. (G)
Rule, Colter — 4320 Erie Ave.,
Cincinnati 27, Ohio.
Saxton, Lestra — 236 S. 16th St.,
Richmond, Ind.
Saxton, Robert — Western Reserve
Medical School, Cleveland, Ohio. (J)
Saxton, Sabra — (J)
V. R. Hospital, Lexington, Ky.
Schaefer, Frederick — 1650 Fifth Ave.,
Youngstown, Ohio.
Schaefer, Marianne — Address same.
Sloniker, Mark L. — Box 50 E.
Compton Rd., Cincinnati 15, Ohio.
Sloniker, Janet — Address same.
Smith, George — 1314 Asbury Ave.,
Evanston, Ill.
Smith, Carolin — Address same.
Smith, Craig — Address same.
Smith, Kitty Calvert — 50 Nurmi Drive,
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.
Smith, Paul — Northport, Mich.
Smith, Preston M. — 1630 Rhode
Island Ave., N. W.,
Washington 6, D. C.
Taylor, Hazel Clark — Route 12,
Box 620 Turkeyfoot Lake Road,
E. Akron, Ohio.
Verdery, Patricia — Same address. (J)
Wagner, Dr. Carl — 330 Warren Ave.,
Cincinnati 20, Ohio.
Wheeler, Horace — Omena, Mich.
Wheeler, Nancy Jo — Three Arts Club,
1300 N. Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Ill. (J)
White, Halbert — 408 E. Meyer Blvd.,
Kansas City 5, Mo.
Wickemeyer, Casper — 4320 Central Ave.,
Western Springs, Ill.
Wickemeyer, Colter (Pat) —
Same address. (J)

NOTE: (J) Indicates Junior Membership.
(G) Indicates Guest Membership.

**MOREY'S FOOD MARKET
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SUTTONS BAY**