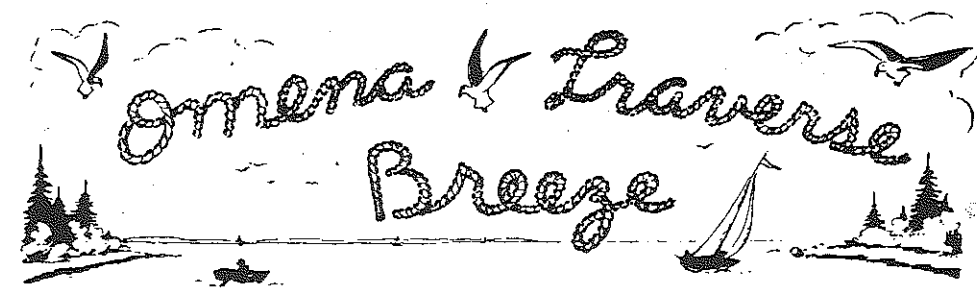


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Awaiting Summer Activities

Commodore's Message

How quickly time speeds by — soon we will be back to that lovely spot we all hold dear, Omena, and the wonderful friends which we so eagerly look forward to seeing. It is pleasant to think ahead to the quiet, peaceful days of summer.

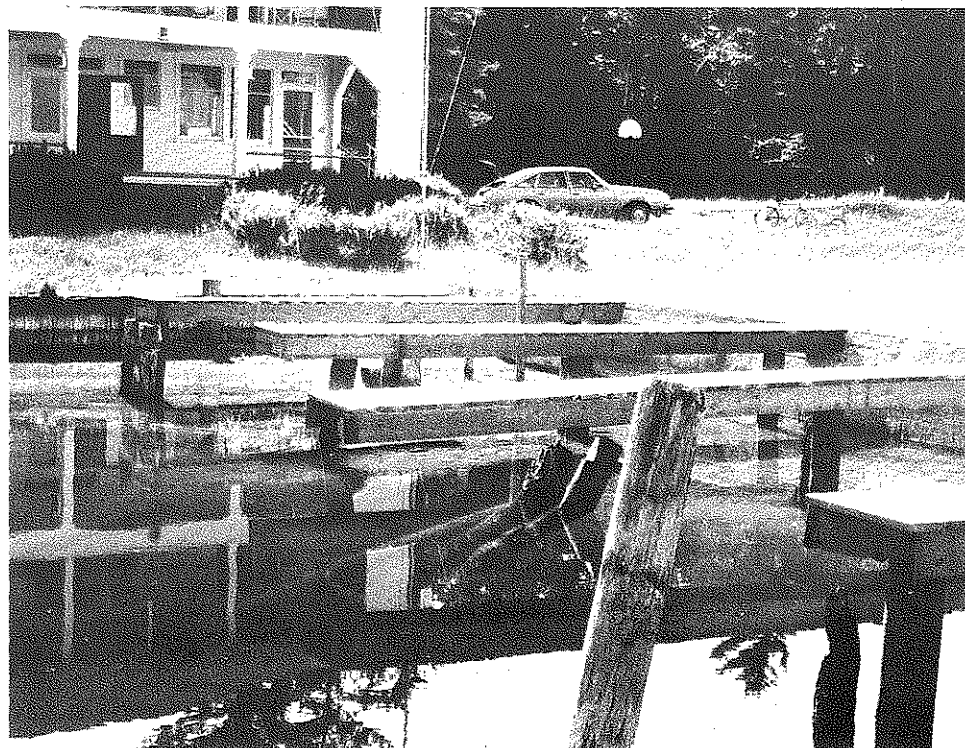
A personal tribute to those wonderful O.T.Y.C. members who go to Omena accepting the responsibility of being a committee chairman and all the work that it involves. I have been in touch with many of these people and their enthusiasm is overwhelming. Their dedication is sure to make this summer at O.T.Y.C. a pleasurable experience for all of us. The activities for the summer are too numerous to list individually; however, check the O.T.Y.C. program listed in the BREEZE for the upcoming events.

I would like to bring to everyone's attention the Opening Dinner of July 5, with a special feature - a dance following with live music! A number of our inresidence members auditioned the band and said, "They are great, really fun, they play a variety of music and even call dances for all ages to enjoy". Two of the members of the band are from Interlochen! I hope many of you will be able to attend this Gala Opening of our 1980 season.

Fred Gorham has kept me up to date on the happenings of the club and grounds. At last report everything had weathered the winter nicely, even the dock. Mr. Boone has completed the retaining wall which supports the lawn in front of the clubhouse, the fill behind it is in place, and his work is completed. There will be a ramp installed from the driveway to the kitchen door for our members who find steps a bit difficult to handle. We are also planning to have water run up to the tennis court for our tennis members to enjoy during those hot summer matches.

Included in the BREEZE is the proposed Bylaw Amendments which were discussed at the follow-up Annual Meeting in August of last year. If you were

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A lineup like this means a summer afternoon of fun.



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Commodore's Message

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able to attend this meeting you will see by reading the Amendments that the feedback given to the board at that time was considered dramatically in the boards recommendations. Financing is a growing problem for your club. We have relied too heavily on our permanent residents to do repairs and the upkeep on a twelve month schedule. They too need a "vacation". These amendments will help us to get the help we need to keep things as they should be, also to work within the high rate of inflation the country is facing. It is imperative that changes be made to have a way to meet the clubs' financial responsibilities.

If you have any suggestions or thoughts as to what you would like your club to be or do, drop me a line for your Board is interested in such input.

My family is looking forward with pleasure to seeing all of you back in Omena this summer. Have a safe return.

Kathy Bosco

NOW HEAR THIS

BY Jed Mooney

After a generally mild winter, it's "Spring Fever" time — a time for planning to open up the cottage, for hauling the boats down to the beach, and for stretching winter-slackened muscles into readiness for summer activities. While you're organizing for summer, there are a couple of new twists to boating you ought to be aware of this year: new Coast Guard regulations governing navigation lights and new requirements for visual distress signals.

In general, the new lighting regulations do not change the traditional displays common to boats for many years on the Great Lakes. The familiar green (starboard) and red (port) sidelights, white stern light and raised white "steaming" light remain in use, but the new regulations more strictly define the lighting displays on all vessels in terms of color, range of visibility and "cut-offs" (degrees of arc through which the light can be seen).

It is safe to say that if your present boat has navigation lights, they do not meet the new requirements in all respects since the type of bulb standard in most navigation lights to date is designated an "Auto Courtesy Light" for dome and glove compartments. As a white light it probably exceeds the range of visibility minimums, but add a colored lens (which only allows transmission of a portion of the light spectrum) and the range drops drastically. If the colored lens is sufficiently thin to allow the light to reach the minimum range, it will easily and quickly be discolored by the sun. If, for instance, your starboard light appears blueish white to an approaching boat, it may not be recognized as a navigation light in time to avoid a collision.

Also, the present curved-filament bulbs do not lend themselves to focusing into the required "cut-off" angles, and their light tends to be more diffused so that high wattage is needed to obtain the required brightness. New vertical-filament bulbs and fixtures with improved optics and stable color filters to reach maximum distances with minimum power drain have been developed by a number of manufacturers. The best, although not inexpensive, seem to be the new Quartz-Halogen type (sold under the brand name "Marinaspec"). The new lights carry a required reference mark to insure they are mounted correctly in relation to the centerline of the boat. Attention should also be paid to position lights away from obstructions.

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The Coast Guard says it will not begin enforcing the new lighting law stringently in the Great Lakes until 1981 or '82, which means you can avoid the \$500 fine until then, but improper lights still present a toothy civil liability problem should you be involved in a nighttime collision whether you are the bumper or the bumpee.

Also as of January 1, 1980 the Coast Guard is requiring that all recreational boats 16' or greater in length be equipped with visual distress signalling devices at all times when operating on coastal waters, including the Great Lakes, bays and sounds which either directly or indirectly open into the Great Lakes. Additionally, boats less than 16' are now required to carry visual distress signals when operating at night. Certain classes of boats are exempted from carrying daytime signals, regardless of boat's size: Vessels competing in organized marine parades, regattas or races; rowboats and canoes (without mechanical power); open sailboats without power under 26' long.

Obviously, these new regulations will affect those of us who do our boating on Omena and Ingalls bays, and all surrounding waters. There is some confusion about the effective date of the new distress signal law, i.e. as of Jan. 1, 1980 (as reported in Lakeland Boating Magazine, Feb. '80), the affected classes of boats should carry the appropriate visual signalling devices, but not until Jan. 1, 1981 will these devices themselves have to show the Coast Guard approval number or certification statement, and some pyrotechnics have been "grandfathered" until July 1, 1982.

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A Pleasant Way to Spend Some Hours

By Barb Harris

Plans are underway for the summer of 1980. Hopefully, Mark Bosco and Flip Goodspeed will be returning to teach this year.

The program will start on July 7, 1980, continuing for 6 weeks and ending on August 15, 1980. The daily schedule will be approximately the same as last year. Lessons in sailing and tennis will be offered for both children and adults. Schedules will be available at the opening dinner. Parents will be asked to help with Wednesday activities. Tentatively, some of these activities will include: Rump Bumping, Sailing overnight, Family day including softball and tennis, Multi-Event Marathon race, Car Wash, Anything Goes as related to sailing, Club campout, and possibly another bus trip. We hope all of you are planning to come to Omena and enjoy the weather, the scenery and the opportunity to learn more about tennis and sailing.

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News About Members

Margy Lyon writes about how anxious she is for winter to end and summer to arrive. Her school will not be out until June 23, which seems like an eternity. She again is Chairman of the Chi Omena convention. This year it will be in Dallas, during the third week of June. She went to St. Louis for Easter to see sister Betsy and family—the children all are quite busy with Bob making college plans, Libby participating in swimming meets and Peggy enjoying being a teacher's helper in the primary grades.

The Harrises were able to go skiing only once because of the lack of snow. Paul is now driving and can get to tennis team practice alone. Cindy is on the YMCA swimming team and getting ready for her dance recital in June. Tim played basketball with his team, which ended up in 3rd place out of eight teams. Barb took an advanced Chinese cooking class and is looking forward to using her knowledge this summer (maybe we can have a Sampan Regatta on Omena Bay, with Barb providing refreshments). John has opted to give up sailboat racing on the Saginaw Bay so he can spend more time in Omena.

Dorie Gaffney shares with us the news that they spent spring vacation week in London sight seeing and visiting friends who live there.

The Dan Bradley's are delighted to announce the birth of their first great-grandson. Richard David Hildner was born to David and Bertha Hildner on February 13 in Madison, Wisconsin where Dave is a professor in the Department of Languages at the University of Wisconsin. They visited the family on Feb. 25 and found the new addition quite up to family standards. They expect to spend July and August in Omena, but are not sure as to the plans of the other members of the family.

Leona Milroy won 2 jackpots during a recent trip to Las Vegas, enough to cover the cost of her trip with something left over. There was a bit of a family reunion this winter in Desert Hot Springs with her daughter Marilee and husband Jack Stretch in attendance. Leona's husband Bill, who stays in Indio, was able to join them for a day. Leona was stranded in Mexico (Ensenada) during the recent floods when no American planes would land there. This extended her stay from three to seven days.

John Ray received word that he has been awarded a Sabbatical in England for the Academic year of 1980-1981. The Rays plan to spend most of this summer at Omena.

Emily Nash Smith writes that the winter has been most pleasant. She tried to stay in touch with the art world, taking a course at a nearby college, and was to paint a portrait of her great-granddaughter Sara. Also, she has written for her family history (dating from circa 1700) of their forefathers. She is looking forward to coming back to Omena and seeing her many friends this summer.

Carol Silverman and family have been spending as much time as possible in Omena during the "off season". They were up during Christmas, later in January for some cross-country skiing and were to spend the spring vacation period in residence as well. They have a new toy for the summer — a 16 ft. Hobie Cat (the BREEZE typist will be pleased to serve as crew).

From Honolulu comes an "aloha" from the Crampton Finns. They expect to attend Cindy's wedding May 25 in Maumee, Ohio and then will head for Strawberry Hill for the summer. Son Crammy, Jr. and his wife Pat visited them in late March. They reside on their 55 ft. ketch at Oceanside, California. The Finns have had a most enjoyable winter in Waikiki. In November their Cynthia and John paid a brief visit during their trip around the world, and in January they had other visitors for 3 weeks which was followed by a 10-day visit by Cynthia and her college roommate. Crampton and Marion enjoy their daily walks on the beach.

Dorothy and Syd Griffiths write that the wedding of their son Bob to Kathleen Mary Dupont took place in Excelsior, Minnesota on April 12. Their younger son James is managing a country club near Holland, Michigan. Daughter Beverly still has her own apartment at Providence Hospital in Detroit. Syd and Dorothy broke up the winter with a vacation in the Bahamas and are eagerly anticipating their summer in Northport and Omena.

Andrew and Marjorie Renz spent five weeks in Naples, Florida this winter getting settled in their new home. Their grandson Bill was to have joined them during his spring vacation and plans were to have included a fishing trip along with seeing the Cincinnati Reds "Big Red Machine" in spring training. Marjorie will be in Omena most of the summer, and Andy will be joining her during August. She writes that Naples is almost, but not quite, as nice as Omena.

Dutch Vail sent us a copy of the letter which he addressed to the Princeton Alumni Magazine describing the China trip which he and Mary Louise experienced last October. Included in their trip were such places as Canton, Shanghai, Layan, Sian and Peking. Undoubtedly they will be pleased to elaborate upon their trip while in Omena this summer. We quote from a portion of Dutch's letter:

The sights, of course, are spectacular and beautiful: The Great Wall, crenelated, turreted, climbing up mountain sides, stretching seemingly to the end of the world; The Temple of Heaven, carved white marble balustrades, circular vermilion buildings seen through arched entrances; huge stately figures of animals and intricately decorated warriors lining the long avenue to the Ming Tombs; the marble boat of the Summer Palace; the Chinese red walls, the tall bronze stork and squat turtle incense burners and the gorgeous gold lions of the Forbidden City. All this we have read about and seen in pictures but to approach in reality is a tremendous experience.

However, greatest of all we discovered is the charm and friendliness of the people of China. In spite of what would be to us an oppressive form of government with little upward mobility possible, everyone seems cheerful and affable. English is widely studied in schools, special classes, radio and television lessons and everyone who has even a smattering wants to try it out. As a six foot two gent with white hair, I was several times stopped by young men on the Bund in Shanghai and on the streets in Peking for a conversation. Young people clap as we file into a classroom and we clap in reply, kindergarteners line up and clap saying "welcome uncles and aunties" and small fry by their doorways along narrow streets want to shake hands. Everyone seems to like Americans.

Travelling in China is terrific. Don't miss it. Go with an agency that has already been there a time or two and go in October—we had sunshine everyone of the fourteen days.

Ellie Stephenson shares with us the good news that they are busy with plans for Janet's wedding to John Carlock in June. They hope to be in Omena for a week-end in May and then back by July 4 for the summer.

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More About Members

The Oberndorf clan spent spring vacation on Sanibel Island in Florida. Son Charlie, after spending a Dartmouth-sponsored term at the University of Granada, Spain, is presently seeing the rest of Europe on a Europass. He most likely will return to Dartmouth for the summer semester. The balance of the family will be in Omena during August, although Mike will be returning early for football practice.

Jed Money remains busy in the Detroit area with his boating business. The improving weather finds him most active preparing client's boats for seasonal launching. During the past winter he participated in 3 boat shows, two in Detroit and one in Annapolis. The press of business may preclude the appearance of his boat "Jubilee" in the Omena docks this summer, but we certainly hope that Jed himself can make it.

Hazel Taylor wrote us a beautiful letter concerning the events surrounding the celebration of her 90th birthday, which was reported earlier in this article by her daughter Pat Kulick. We quote in part: "For one having lived ninety years, the tokens of friendship and love knitted themselves together like a gay, colorful scarf to shield the heart from sadness for the absence of family and friends beyond the boundaries of mortal celebrations. Yet, even at ninety, one looks forward to extended mortal life. One potted plant, a gift from a grandson, bore the message, 'A Happy Birthday at Ninety, Grandmother! Let's shoot for 100!' And I believe I will. It's such fun to celebrate."

The Vails trip to China was reported previously in this article. Mary Louise writes also that they spent February at the Jupiter Island Club in Florida.

Vernon and Elizabeth Keye write to us about their plans for a fantastic trip to the Orient this spring. They were to have left Los Angeles on April 13 for Hawaii for four days then on to Hong Kong where they continue for sixteen days on their own to Bangkok, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and back to Singapore. On April 28 they were to embark on a cruise to Manila, Hong Kong, (a side trip to Peking), Shanghai, Yokohama, across to Sitka, Alaska and continuing to Juneau, Ketchikan and ending up in Vancouver on May 28 (what! - no Australia and New Zealand!). They plan to return to Omena early in June. (OTYC Social Director take note—here's an idea for a post pot-luck presentation. We hope that the Keye's are camera and movie buffs.)

Jane and Bob Saxon are planning on coming up to Omena sometime this summer. Clark is still working in Waco and Stuart is working in Dallas. Suzy is going to Europe and then attending summer school at the University of Texas. She might be up at the end of the summer.

Bob and Peg Morse spent January, February and March near the Saxtons in Waco and returned to Cleveland in early April. Although the Morse cottage will be rented this summer, we certainly hope that Bob and Peg will be able to spend some time with us in Omena.

Pat Kulick writes that her mother, Hazel Taylor, celebrated her 90th birthday on March 23 and passed her driver's test the same week. Hazel spent the entire winter in Omena. Pat's home suffered extensive storm damage from Hurricane Frederic. Son Bill, who is doing most the repair work when he's home from college, is a junior at Haverford majoring in psychology. He had the lead role in the school's production of *As You Like It*, plays on the LaCrosse team and is the disk jockey on the college radio station. Her son David took off from his 5th year in the School of Architecture at Temple University to design and contract for the remodeling and restoration of an historical building in a small town near their home. The building has been designated as a National Historical Landmark. Pat continues to work at Ingalls Shipbuilding as Section Manager of Systems Assurance. She will be in Omena during August with possibly a short visit in June as well, when brother Dick and family will be there working on their new house.

Scott Tonneberger filled us in on the family activities. He reports that Karen is enjoying Princeton very much, and went camping in Vermont during spring vacation. Mary and Scott went to New York for a trip and met Karen there. Ron is playing tennis regularly as well as basketball, where his team won a trophy. He visited the Rays in Wilmette in late February while on a business trip. Scott leaves for Mexico in August for a year on a Rotary exchange program and is busy making plans—he also squeezes in time to participate on the tennis team in school. All of the Tonnebergers plan to be in Omena during July for a couple of weeks.

Marjie Smith will be returning to Hawaii (from the University of Michigan) to attend brother Preston's high school graduation this spring. Preston will be attending the U. of M. next year on an NROTC scholarship. She tells us that her entire family will be back on the mainland this summer to take up residence on the hill. She also saw her father recently while attending a conference in Washington, D.C.

Heidi Biederman and family had an opportunity to see her parents, Vernon and Elizabeth Keye, when the family flew to California for spring vacation. Heidi was to stay on for a few days to attend the National School Boards Association Convention in San Francisco. The younger Biedermans seem to be involved in various levels of baseball competition; husband Bump will be doing some coaching while eagerly awaiting the opening of the golf season. Heidi is into aerobic dancing as a jogging substitute during the winter months.

Finally, we regret to report a rather unhappy note concerning two genuine pillars of OTYC. Ruth and Fred Gorham spent the Christmas holidays with their son Michael and family of two daughters in Minneapolis. During January and February they were in Kerrville, Texas—about 60 miles northwest of San Antonio. While there, they purchased a home and will be taking up permanent residence in Kerrville. Their Omena home is for sale and they would like to hear about anyone interested in purchasing it. Fred and Ruth have given most generously of their time and talents to the success of the Club, and they will be sincerely missed by their many friends in the Omena area. We wish them well in their new surroundings and hope that they will find time to visit us frequently in the years to come.

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The Omena Scene

by Ruth and Fred Gorham

Your reporters were not here to see it, but Omena had (we are reliably told) a green Christmas Season and those folks that had anticipated snow were disappointed and likely stayed away. By comparison with the winter of 1978-79 it has been mild. The ice is leaving the bay (March 25) and it should all be gone in a couple of weeks. The water level appears to be about the same as last fall and, if anything, it is down a bit. Anyway, water continues to be clear and blue.

The Schneiderwinds are now permanent residents at their home at the home of Omena Bay. Old timers will regret that during the winter all of the buildings at the "Clovers" across the bay from the Club House were burned to the ground (intentionally) and the remaining debris was bulldozed into a pit and was covered over. It is the passing of an era. (See attached picture.)

The retaining wall in front of the Club was replaced with a steel wall and this was completed last fall. This improvement was recommended by the membership at the Club's Annual Meeting last July.

Am sorry the news is so sparse, but your reporters chickened out this year and went to the warmer climate in Texas for January and February.



TENNIS RULES

1. Play is restricted to members and guest members of OTYC.
2. A non-member may play with a member up to 3 times per season.
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4. After 2 years as a guest member, you must join as a regular member.
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6. Use the sign-up sheet at the court to reserve your time. Please do not sign up more than 3 days in advance, ie., on Monday, do not reserve court time past Thursday.
7. Please observe these rules so that all may enjoy the game.
8. Questions or comments? Call John Ray, Tennis Committee Chairman, Fire Lane 8, 386-5796.

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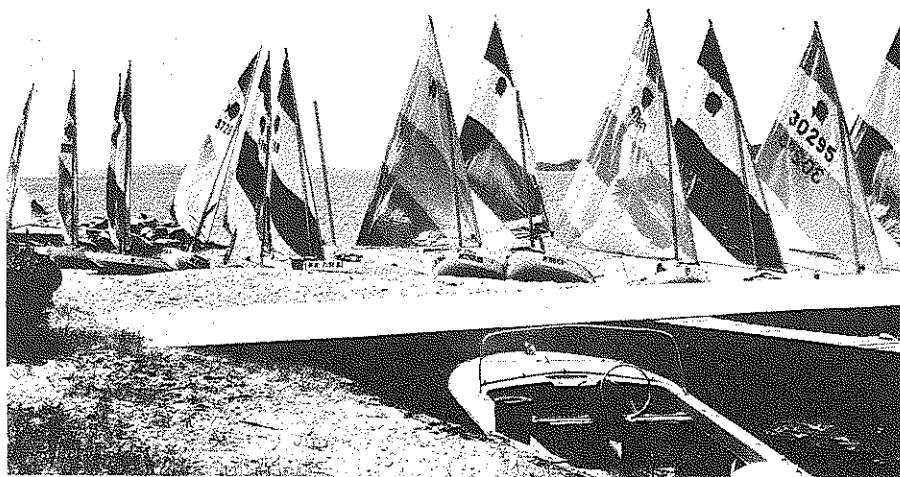
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Pleasant Sailing Ahead

By Kevin Ray

This next summer is shaping up to be an excellent sailing summer. Hopefully, the adult series will have as much competition this summer as there was last summer. The junior series will be very competitive, and hopefully it will stay competitive for years to come.

Hopefully, this summer we will have many sailors who will want to go to other regattas in the state and show off their talents. I have compiled a list of the regattas that will take place in Michigan and who to reach if you are interested.

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July 25-27: Women's Sunfish North American Championship
Devil's Lake Yacht Club

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August 2: 6th Annual Western Michigan Championship (Sunfish)
Pentwater Yacht Club and Sunfish Fleet #219, Pentwater, MI

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August 16-17: Michigan Championship (Sunfish)
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Night signals include a new distress signal light, which will be battery-powered and waterproof, and will automatically flash its repeated S.O.S. pattern in International Morse Code (one device, if chosen). The Coast Guard decided on an automatically keyed device because it was felt that few inexperienced people could produce a recognizable S.O.S. by manual keying, especially under stress of an emergency, and for an extended period.

There are some devices approved for day and night distress signalling: Pistol-launched red parachute flare (3 each); self-launching red parachute flare (3 each); red "meteor" flare - either self-contained or pistol-launched (3 each). All of the above-mentioned flares are aerial-type: No hand-held flares are approved at this time by the Coast Guard, for obvious user safety reasons.

I hope I've given adequate information regarding the new rules. If you have any questions or would like more details, I'd be happy to answer your inquiries if you will write me at the following address: Jed Mooney, 589 Washington Rd., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. There are a number of new products on the market to meet the new requirements conveniently, and I may be able to use my connections on behalf of the Club to obtain any of them more economically for those members who need them for their boats. Here's wishing all of you "fair winds and smooth sailing" for the coming season.

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OPENING DINNER - DANCE

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Dear Member:

The Omena Traverse Yacht Club's Opening Dinner and Dance this year will be held at the Clubhouse on Saturday, July 5, at 6:30 PM, preceded by a Happy Hour at 5:30 PM in order for everyone to have plenty of time to greet, visit and catch up on all the happenings since last summer. "Set-ups" at the usual nominal fee will be furnished by the O.T.Y.C. As usual please BYOB.

The dinner this year will be catered by Vera Larson of Northport. It will follow the usual buffet style, with the ladies of the Social Committee serving in order to expedite the serving to members.

The dance will begin at 7:30 PM, music provided by Angnes and her Polka Dotz. Angnes' group plays a variety of music to appeal to all ages.

Reservations are to be in NO LATER than July 1 and cannot be accepted after that date. Last year some people were disappointed because they waited until too late and so were unable to participate. Also in order to save some confusion at the last minute, payment must accompany each reservation stating how many adult and children's tickets are needed. Due to higher food costs (of which we are all aware) the price for adults will be \$5.50 and children 10 years of age and under will be \$3.00.

Note: A self addressed envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

RESERVATIONS

OTYC Opening Dinner - Dance - Saturday, July 5, 1980

Happy Hour - 5:30 PM
Dinner Served - 6:30 PM
Dance - 7:30 PM

Please reserve the following:

_____ Adults at \$5.50 each

_____ Children (10 years & younger) at \$3.00 each

Signed _____

NOTE: Please be sure to bring your own place settings for dinner,
ALSO please include payment with reservations.

O.T.Y.C. Membership Meeting August 8, 1979

The meeting was called to order by Commodore Bosco at 8:10 p.m. with the following members in attendance: Jack Bishop, Jo-Ann Bishop, Ed Oberndorf, Caroline Oberndorf, Carolin Renz, Mary Helen Ray, John Ray, Barbara Harris, Harold Grossman, Gennie Grossman, Dee DiLoreto, Phil DiLoreto, Mike Bosco, Joan D. Roth, Susan Yetter, John Mulligan, Sue Mulligan, Elizabeth Keye, Vernon Keye, Marion Finn, Crampton Finn, Austin Jones, Kathy Bosco, Mary Louise Vail, Dutch Vail and Fred Gorham.

The minutes of the Annual Meeting held July 11, 1979 were read by the Secretary.

SMITH REGATTA: Carolin Renz reported on the Regatta this year and stated that about 20 boats were entered. The Regatta was deemed a success and should be continued.

YOUTH: Barbara Harris, Co-Chairman of the Youth Committee, gave the following report: **ADULT TENNIS:** Eleven participants plus 2 guests for 1 week. **ADULT SAILING:** Eight participants. **YOUNG PEOPLE SAILING:** Thirty participants. There was a most successful overnight sailing trip on July 17-18 to Steele's property south of Timber Shores. A planned rump-bumping trip had to be cancelled. On August 1, 32 children and 10 adults including our 2 youth directors (Mark Bosco and Flip Goodspeed), took an all-day bus trip to Mackinac Island. An overnight sailing expedition was being planned for August 9-10 to Marion Island.

Because of large class memberships, class time had to be reduced to 45-minute sessions on July 23; intermediate classes were especially large. The instructors preferred smaller classes for better instruction. A multi-event race was being planned for August 15, with a scavenger hunt planned for August 17, the final day of the youth program.

Receipts collected to date were \$865.00. Funds allotted for the Mackinac Island trip amounted to \$339.50; the cost of the bus charter was \$348.00. It was noted that excellent records were being kept on the Youth Program.

It was suggested by Elizabeth Keye that the Spring BREEZE should contain a questionnaire in which families could indicate when they would be in Omena. It was felt that this would aid in programming. Gennie Grossman advised that this data would be most helpful to the Social Committee.

TENNIS: John Ray reported that about \$300.00 was netted on the Chili Dinner. He reported also on the success and results of the tennis tournament and the fact that the court is now in good shape. It is hoped that doors on each side and additional benches will be added next summer.

WATERFRONT: Austin Jones reported that the old crib had deteriorated. Spikes have appeared under the water line and families have been warned about swimming in the area. He commented that

there is no formal supervision of swimming at the Club and that the property of boat owners should be respected. He reported also on the clean-up of the beach area south of the launching ramp and the fact that slips can be rented on a daily or on a seasonal fee basis. Regarding slip rental, Ed Oberndorf suggested that we have a form to be executed between the Club and the renter. It was reported that slips have been rented to non-members of the Club, although members have priority. John Mulligan requested that slip users insure the adequacy of their mooring lines.

WATER LINES: John Ray asked about the water line to the tennis court and was advised that it most likely will be installed by next year.

PICNIC TABLES: Joan Roth wanted to know where the picnic tables would be placed, and Kathy Bosco explained.

SKETCH OF THE CLUB: Elizabeth Keye suggested that Harley Melzian sketch a view of the Club area.

MEMBERSHIP FEES: Membership vs. Guest fees was discussed.

SHRUBBERY: Kathy Bosco reported that the shrubbery would be replaced.

NEW MEMBERS: It was reported there were 3 new members, the Gaffneys, Roger Oettings and the Pratts. It was also stated that applications have been received from the Silverman, Sandt and Anderson families.

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**Be sure to mail your
Opening Dinner reservations
before July 1.**

O.T.Y.C. Financial Statement 1980

The Financial Statement of the club's income and disbursements is included in this issue of the BREEZE so at that you can see what happened to the monies which members contribute to the club. There are a few items requiring explanation:

- 1 You will note that the cost for insurance on the Club decreased, but this does not mean less coverage. Insurance contracts expired last fall and, with the help of George Anderson, very favorable conditions were secured through a company in his office. The new coverage is about the same as the old, except there is now an additional \$30,000 coverage for a total of \$70,000 on the Club House building and its contents.
- 2 Included in the item for dock repair is \$1,800 for the steel, which will be used for the new retaining wall which the members approved at the Annual Meeting. The remaining part of the contract for the wall of \$3,075 will be handled in 1980.
- 3 You may note that jackets and sweat shirts showed a loss. That is due to the purchase of additional supplies in the fall of 1979, so the Club is well stocked with those items now.
- 4 Most important of all - the Club lived within its income!

Fred Gorham

Your Treasurer appreciates the help and cooperation of all members for making 1979 a successful financial year (and the Club members certainly appreciate the endless hours that Fred puts in at his desk, so that the Club does live within its income - Ed. note).

	Income	Disbursements	Net
Cash on Hand 1/1/79 - Regular Acct			1,516.24
Improvement Acct			232.15
GRAND TOTAL			1,748.39
OTYC CASH ON HAND JAN. 1, 1980			195.39
Interest Earned on Cash Balances	195.39		5,018.50
Regular Membership Dues	5,018.50		192.00
Youth Membership Dues	192.00		210.00
Guest Membership Dues	210.00		3,220.00
Special Assessment-Reg. Members	3,220.00		450.00
Initiation Fees	450.00		(198.92)
The BREEZE - Subscriptions	267.00	465.92	101.25
The BREEZE - Ads	101.25		5.00
Map Sales	5.00		(321.96)
Jackets & Sweat Shirts	501.00	822.96	199.50
Slip Rentals	199.50		31.50
Youth Program	1,968.96	1,937.56	150.00
Club Rental	150.00		67.11
Social Committee	440.91	373.80	1,197.00
Auction Night	1,267.00	70.00	(841.67)
Insurance - Dividend & Premium	30.33	872.00	(125.63)
Founder's Fund & Commodore's Reception	644.00	769.63	(56.00)
Opening Dinner	477.50	533.50	15.24
Tennis & Chili Dinner	402.25	387.01	7.84
Moore Memorial	220.00	212.16	(224.56)
Utilities - Elec. & Phone	11.17	235.73	(1,139.34)
House & Grounds	37.61	1,176.95	(153.23)
Postage & Stationery		153.23	(142.38)
Club Boat		142.38	(262.94)
Adult Sailing & Regatta		262.94	(35.00)
Tennis Lessons		35.00	(3,574.70)
Dock Repair		3,574.70	(2,178.47)
Painting of Club House		2,178.47	(1,307.29)
Real Estate Taxes		1,307.29	(27.17)
Miscellaneous		27.17	
Total Income, Disbursements & Nets	16,009.37	15,538.40	470.97
Cash on Hand 1/1/80 - Regular Acct			1,980.70
Improvement Acct			238.66
GRAND TOTAL -			2,219.36
OTYC CASH ON HAND JANUARY 1, 1980			

Proposed By-Law Amendments To Be Voted

The Board of O.T.Y.C. recommends the adoption of the following amendments to the Bylaws. Material to be deleted is enclosed in brackets; material to be added is in italics:

ARTICLE VIII.

Initiation Fees and Dues

a. The initiation fees and dues, effective the Spring billing, (1976) 1981, [all ages referred to, shall be the age as of January 1st of each fiscal year] shall be as follows:

Single Adult Membership, Annual Dues (required of all single members who have attained their 24th birthday.) (\$25.00) \$50.00

Family Membership, Annual Dues [For husband and wife, required of all married members; no dues for children under 14.] (\$50.00) \$100.00

Junior Membership, Annual Dues (For unmarried children of members between their 14th and (18th) 24th birthdays. Junior members may elect to

become Adult Members and to pay adult membership annual dues after their 18th birthday, upon written notice to the Secretary.) (\$6.00) \$10.00

Adult Guest Membership, (Annual) Weekly Dues [For Guest Members who have attained their 24th birthday and/or who are married; limited to one month for each of two years. No dues are required for Guest Member's children under 14.] (\$20.00) \$15.00

Youth Guest Membership, (Annual) Weekly Dues (For unmarried guest members between their 14th and 24th birthdays; limited to one month for each of two years.) (\$10.00) \$5.00

Initiation Fee for either Family or Single Adult Membership (No other dues are required during the year in which election to membership occurs.) The initiation fee will apply to all new members except those who had been youth members. Individuals whose memberships have lapsed are eligible for

readmission upon payment of the current initiation fee or the accumulated annual dues over the period since dues were last paid, whichever is the lesser amount.) (\$150.00) \$250.00

Breeze Subscription (\$3.00) \$4.00

ARTICLE XII. Membership

b. Unmarried children of members over the age of 14 and up to the age of (eighteen) 24, expecting to use the facilities of the Club, must become junior members, without payment of initiation fees, unless after the age of 18 they shall elect to become adult members and to pay adult membership dues.

ARTICLE XIV. [Voting]

Amendment of Articles of Incorporation or of Bylaws.

*Note: For Article XIV, the purpose of the proposed amendment is to correct an inaccuracy in the heading of the article; the rest of the article would remain unchanged.

Calendar of Events for 1980

July 5, Saturday -	OTYC OPENING DINNER & DANCE	Catered by Vera Larson Music by Agnes & Her Polka Dotz Happy Hour - 5:30 p.m. Dinner - 6:30 p.m.
July 9, Wednesday -	POT LUCK DINNER	Annual OTYC Meeting Happy Hour - 5:30 p.m. Dinner - 6:30 p.m.
July 16, Wednesday -	POT LUCK DINNER	Bingo Happy Hour - 5:30 p.m. Dinner - 6:30 p.m.
July 19, Saturday -	GEORGE SMITH REGATTA	Details to be announced later.
July 23, Wednesday -	POT LUCK DINNER	Auction - 8:00 Happy Hour - 5:30 p.m. Dinner - 6:30 p.m.
July 26, Saturday -	COMMODORES' RECEPTION & FOUNDER'S FUND DINNER	Happy Hour - 5:00 p.m. Dinner - 6:30 p.m. Catered by Vera Larson
July 30, Wednesday -	POT LUCK DINNER FASHION SHOW	Book and Bake Sale Happy Hour - 5:00 p.m. Dinner - 6:30 p.m.
August 2, Saturday -	TENNIS BENEFIT DINNER SNIPE HUNT	Hour to be announced later.
August 6, Wednesday -	POT LUCK DINNER	Follow up OTYC Annual Meeting Happy Hour - 5:30 p.m. Dinner - 6:30 p.m.
August 13, Wednesday -	POT LUCK DINNER	Bingo Happy Hour - 5:30 p.m. Dinner - 6:30 p.m.
August 20, Wednesday -	POT LUCK DINNER	Happy Hour - 5:30 p.m. Dinner - 6:30 p.m.
August 27, Wednesday -	POT LUCK DINNER	Happy Hour - 5:30 p.m. Dinner - 6:30 p.m.

O.T.Y.C. Committees

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Club Interior and Grounds Committee

Co-Chairpersons: Elizabeth, Dan Schleef
Elizabeth Keyes
Pat Bailey
Marian Jones
Jennie Grossman
Chris Misangyi
Bill Misangyi
Tom Smith
Dee Diloroto
Donald Leathery
Ed Coughlin
Gary Sova
Harold Root
Bob Weiss

Honorary Members and Consultants

Mary Foltz
Elosie Bradley
Emily Smith
Harley Melzian

Social Committee

Chairperson: Margy Lyon
Agnes Barker
Alice Gelakoski
Irma Laming
Trudi Lewis
Grace Mack
Leona Milroy
Sally Lott
Annette Deibold
Judy Coughlin
Betsy Ehrhardt
Ruth Gorham
Elizabeth Keye
Peg Morse
Mary Louise Root
Doris Gaffney
Marcia Oetting
Mary Smith
Nancy Weiss
Eleanor Stevenson
Mary Anderson
Carolyn Renz
Joanne Roth
Holly Smith

Let's Get Together

By Margy Lyon
Social Committee Chairman

Since our attendance for the pot-luck dinners has increased, it is important to have two hostesses for each dinner to help Anna with the serving and the clean-up chores. I realize that it is impossible for Social Committee members to serve at special times, so please volunteer to sign up for the time most convenient for you.

The first meeting of the Social Committee will be held at the OTYC Club House sometime during the first week of July. If you have any ideas or suggestions for the Social Committee, please write Margy Lyon, 1 Dexter Place, Cincinnati, Ohio 45206.

Membership Meeting

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YOUTH FEE: It was reported that the Board felt that a Bylaw change should be made wherein there would continue to be no charge for 1-13 year-olds and that a new fee of \$10 annually should be instituted for those aged 14-24. Carolin Renz asked about the privileges of junior members, and observed that they cannot vote. Sue Mulligan stated that her children will pay their own dues or they will not participate. Ed Oberndorf thought that the proposal was a fair one. It was suggested that guest membership be set at \$15 per week and that the guest membership privilege should be available for only one year, after which regular membership would be required. It also was suggested that the matter of guest

membership be put to the general membership for its reaction. The May BREEZE will state the results of the Board action in this matter.

MAINTENANCE: It was reported that the future major possibilities could be the Club roof, the balcony, the house structure itself, the kitchen, water well and the sea wall (which could be repaired at an estimated cost of \$4,500). After discussion on the sea wall, the members went outside to look at it. After further discussion, the consensus was that preservation of the wall is essential and that, if necessary, an assessment would be levied to finance its repair. Also discussed was the matter of the cleaning of the Clubhouse and whether it should be done on a volunteer basis or whether we should hire paid help for this purpose. It was generally agreed that paid help is the answer. The Board will look into this matter further.