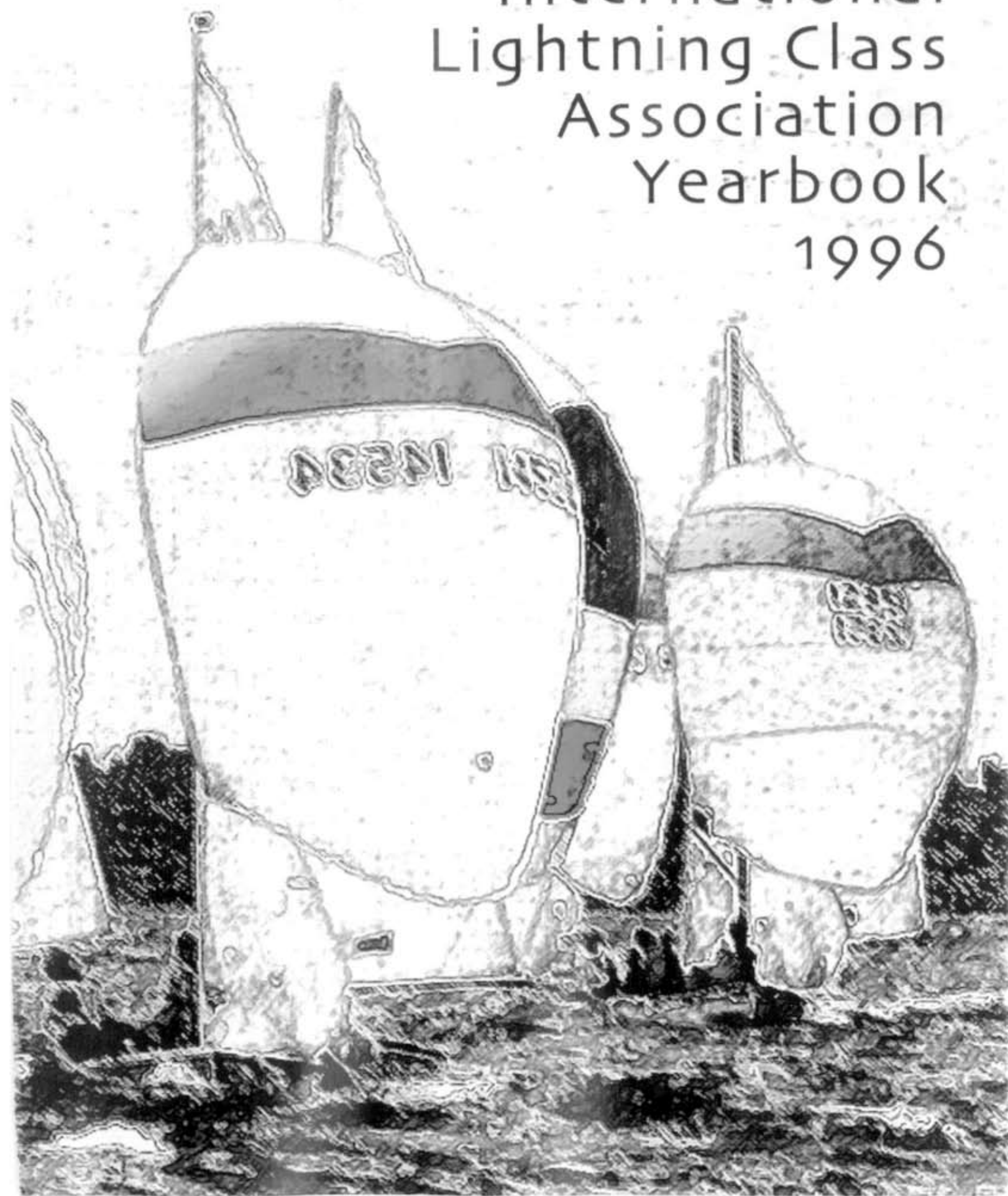


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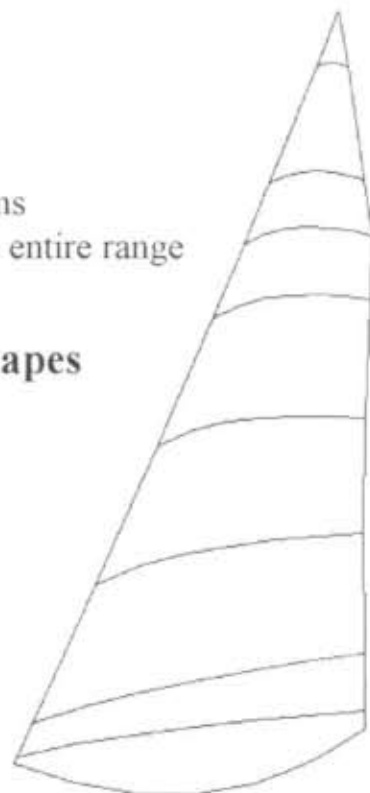
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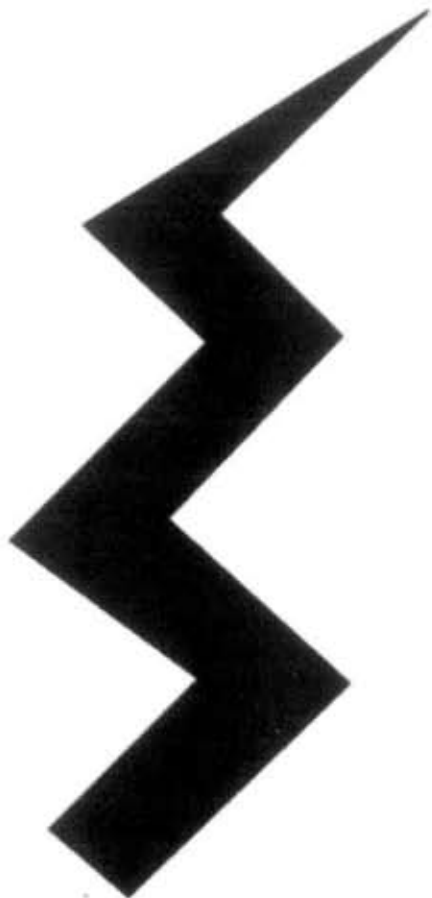
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Dedication

MEMORIAM FRANK C. "JAKE" JACOBSON



Sailing With Dad

In Wisconsin, you spend nearly three months out of the year sailing your Lightning, and the other nine months thinking about it. I guess it's one way to learn patience.

I was seven. And it was a cold, yet sunny spring morning in 1963 when my father, my sister Kris and I drove out to the barn where our Lightning was stored over the winter. She was number 2225, one of the earlier wood Lightnings that found more time upside down getting her belly sanded than she did on the water. Her name was "Islander".

As I wandered about the barn, I remember how the flies that had been in hibernation all winter were now banging their heads mindlessly against the windows as Dad swept the pigeon droppings off the boat cover. And just as flies that moved mindlessly toward the light, Dad was now exchanging his Paul Elvstrom books, Lightning Flashes and Bruce Goldsmith tapes for the real thing. The musty smell. Last year's regatta instructions wadded up in the bottom of the boat. Rusty pliers and leaves. The mildewed life jackets. The starting line only two weeks and 10 minutes away.

My dad was not a champion Lightning sailor, he was better than that. He was a champion dad. Growing up, the Lightning became a special kind of language for me (and my sister) and my dad. It built a wonderful bond between us that nothing in this world will ever take away.

I remember the first time Dad put the tiller under my little arm and said, "Okay son, steer toward the red lighthouse," and I remember the wonderful feeling of having had his blessing when I kept old Islander on course. And I remember the early years we had pleasure sailing, fleet racing and making new friends at district regattas. And regretfully, I remember the day my dad resigned his position as main-man to coach me from the sidelines when my "know it all" attitude began to get his goat.

Years later, Dad waved to me and my crew as we crossed the starting line of the 1977 Worlds at Lake Thun, Switzerland. In that same World's event, Tom Allen sailed a perfect series, with his son and daughter! We weren't even close, but it took nothing away from the sense of victory we felt when my father, our coach, gave us his blessing.

Like most coaches, Dad had a lot of great one-liners. He would say: "Make your big moves early."; "When the wind goes light, it doesn't matter if you're going the wrong way, just keep moving."; "Be patient with your crew. You need them more than they need you."; "Teach your competition everything you know. It'll help make you better."; "Don't yell, it breaks people's concentration."; "Fall in love your boat. Wash and wax it, trim and tune it. It'll psyche you up and your competition out." And I love this one, "If you can't convince 'em, confuse them." (This one worked great in protest meetings and it's worked well in life, too).

When I was a kid, all of these little one-liners meant something specific on the race course. Now in a somewhat funny, metaphorical way, they mean just as much off the course. "Work with your weight"; "Get the feel" and "Be on the line when the gun goes off"; "If you tip over, stay with the boat"; "Check the bailers before you launch". So all that time I thought he was teaching me about sailing, he was really preparing me for life's challenges. Sailing was his funny way of doing it.

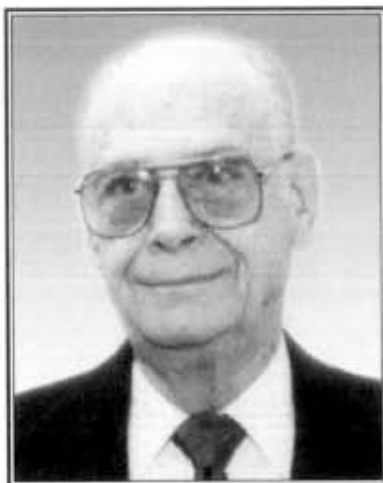
Professionally, my dad was an advertising man, so it was natural that his love for the Lightning took him far beyond the bluffs of Lake Michigan where he watched and took notes and pictures of our local fleet races. Dad was an incredible dreamer and a promoter. When others laughed at the prospect of bringing the Lightning North American Championship to Sheboygan, Dad convinced everybody we could do it... The event was legendary.

As Class Secretary, and during a time when the integrity of the Lightning's design was often put at risk to attract new sailors, my dad worked with others behind the scenes to promote the class through good advertising, enthusiasm and just plain good sportsmanship. He traveled to several major Lightning Championships to capture incredible Lightning moments on film which he later published in a variety of books and posters to help raise money for the class.

My dad died on December 28th at the age of 75. The time we actually sailed together spanned maybe 15 years at the most, but I feel we've been sailing together for a lifetime. Perhaps its because so many of the things I learned on the boat were lessons that have helped me in so many other areas of my life. I have three little girls of my own now, so while they may never get to know their grandpa as well as I knew him, I'm confident the little one-liners that have guided me the last 30 years or so will have some impact on them....whether they choose to put a tiller under their arm or not.

My dad wasn't the only dad who ever taught his children how to sail. He was not the only dad to ever love a Lightning. So my memories of dad and our Lightning and everything this blessed combination taught me are dedicated to all those great moms and dads who gave their kids what they needed most. Love. A boat. A starting line. A finishing line. And everything in between. - - - Tryg Jacobson

Dedication



**MEMORIAM
JOHN WASKOM III**

John shared his love of sailing with others for over 40 years. He began sailing in the 1940's and joined Corinthian Sailing Club when he bought his first Lightning in 1958. Locally and nationally he gave a great deal of his time to support and encourage others in the sport of sailing and in the Lightning Class - serving on the Board of directors of CSC, as a Texas Lightning District Commodore from 1984-1990 and as a Vice President of the International Lightning Class Association from 1988 to his death.

John was instrumental in the growth of the Fleet 35 to 39 boats in 1969. In the early 70's when Lake Ray Hubbard lured the majority of fleet members, John remained loyal to White Rock Lake and CSC once again taking on the challenge of building a fleet. His continual dedication and hard work in rebuilding resulted in the Fleet being awarded the ILCA Neal Steketee Trophy in 1991.

John was a person who always greeted strangers on the docks. Making the rounds with them, showing a possible new member the different classes of boats, explaining the differences in design. Many of us will remember the time he gave to new members of our fleet - spending time on the water teaching newcomers how to sail; in working on others' davits; in repairing, rigging and tuning boats.

Sailing was a family sport for John with three generations of Waskoms enjoying sailing. The Waskom tradition was recognized by the ILCA in the 1988 50th Anniversary Class Yearbook "First Families of the Lightning Class" section. The yearbook captures the essence of John's spirit in stating that "their contributions are many; their rewards come from the realization of the success of their efforts and from the many lasting and close friendships that have developed through sailing".

John's spirit lives on for so many of us who benefitted from his unselfish sharing of time and knowledge and his enthusiasm for Lightning sailing. We will try our best to continue the tradition he began.

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President's Message

My family began sailing on the Metedeconk River with a Junior Sailing Program to accomplish my parents goal of providing their children with opportunity to participate in a sport that would last a lifetime (and give my mother a break during summer weekdays). My sister, Betsy Alison, brother Jim and I started sailing Sunfish and BlueJays and watched in awe of those great big racing boats called Lightnings. In 1975, Charlie Thrower bought a new Mueller and asked me to sail with him in the B.B.Y.R.A. series. We ran off three firsts to begin the series and I was forever hooked on the boat. The next year and for a half dozen seasons later Jim Carson dragged me all around this country and a few stops in Europe, imparting his vast and seemingly unending knowledge of the Lightning and rich history of the class into an impressionable young man.

After time, hundreds of thousands of highway miles, and more than a few empty beer cans, this class has become an important part of my life. I am privileged to be part of this sailing community where I can honestly say I can go all over the country and meet good friends.

As the upcoming sailing season approaches, special recognition should be given to the following:

First, Audrey Matteson, who over the last several years, has contributed countless hours to this yearbook and has brought the process of editing the yearbook into the twenty-first century.

Second, to Jim Carson, Mike Huffman and Fisk Hayden, who have counseled me over the years.

Third, to Karen Johnson, who has had the unenviable task of trying to pick up where Donna and Rita left off.

Lastly, to Greg Florian, who reminded me at every regatta or race we attended, and while toasting with that "next" beer, "Here's to another Golden Moment."

Officers of the International Lightning Class Association



PRESIDENT - Paul Gelenitis

Paul began sailing Lightnings on Barnegat Bay under the tutelage of Jim Carson in 1975. He bought his first Lightning 13084 in 1981 and has campaigned in numerous NA's and Worlds until he relented and bought a new boat in 1995.

Paul is a member of Fleet 34 on the Metedeconk River and has been Commodore of the Central Atlantic District, a class Vice President since 1989, serving on measurement, budget and site selection committees.

Paul lives in Kearny, New Jersey. He is a partner in the law firm of Gelenitis & McGuire with his wife Terri. They have a son, Ryan, and a daughter, Kristen.

SECRETARY - William G. Faude

Bill began sailing in 1969 and started sailing Lightnings at the Southern Circuit in 1978. What took so long? In the years since, he has owned two boats and begged and borrowed about 32 others. Who could forget such awesome yachts as "Psychological Scar Tissue" or "Good Night Mr. Helms" or even "Former Panamanian Strongman"? After his third place finish in the World Championship in Kuopio, Finland, Bill sold his latest boat, #14530, "Public Bus," to Swiss skipper Jacques Perret.

Along with his two really cool cats, Byrde and Traine, Bill lives in Chicago where he's a member of Lightning Fleet 69 (Milwaukee). He's employed by Lois/EJL Advertising as a copywriter. He loves hard chines.



TREASURER - Frank Mergenthaler

Frank has been sailing Lightnings since 1978, purchasing his own boat in 1986. He is a member of Fleet 70, sailing out of Monmouth Boat Club on the Navesink River in Red Bank, New Jersey. He is married, wife Brenda, with two children, Christopher and Lauren.

Frank is a CPA and works for Price Waterhouse in New York City. He resides in Middletown, New Jersey.

CHIEF MEASURER - Calvin H. Schmiede

Cal began sailing as a boy - in class E skeeter ice boats on Lakes Monona and Mendota in Madison, WI. He started sailing Lightnings in 1952, and bought his first one, #7604, in 1960. As a member of the Niagara Sailing Club, his home club's waters are the mighty Niagara River, seven miles above Niagara Falls.

This is where his daughter (and permanent crew member) Larissa Higgins joined her dad in a love of sailing. They presently sail in Cal's sixth Lightning, #13580. His other daughter and two sons have also sailed with him in various regattas, including North Americans and World Championships. He thanks his "landlubber" wife, Judy, for her encouragement, patience, and secretarial assistance.

He was editor of the 25th Anniversary Year Book in 1964, and was an Assistant Measurer in the Class from 1977 to 1982, and again from 1991 to 1995. He is a self-employed Chemical Engineer consultant with a sideline of computerized personal income tax preparation.



HONORARY COMMODORE—Robert Harkrider, Jr.

Bob's sailing career began in 1978. He purchased his first Lightning in 1983. Many Lightnings and many regattas later, he and his wife Sharon are currently residing in Augusta, Georgia. He is a past Commodore of the Augusta Sailing Club and Southeastern Lightning District. He has served as Class Vice President, as Treasurer of the Class from 1990 to 1994, and President in 1995.

Bob is a CPA and manages his own accounting firm.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Karen Johnson

Karen's Dad bought his first Lightning 'way back when' at Delta Sailing Association in Memphis. She sailed with Dad on Lake Arkabutla most of the time before she left for college.

After getting a degree in Psychology, she settled in Chicago, where she sailed with some of the top Lightning sailors, became a sailmaker and then a computer specialist. She now lives in Worthington with her son, Evan Kirkpatrick.





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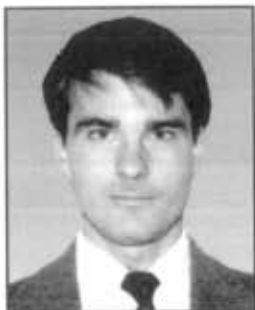
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