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From the Publisher and Editors

Thanks to all members that contributed to this Blinker and thanks to all members who participated with Club activities...you are the newsmakers! Please also meet our newest members since our last issue, Peter & Laurie Hirschhorn and *Winddrift*, their Catalina 309.

Each issue of the Blinker reminds us just how capable, energetic and vibrant our members, families, friends and employees are...this issue is again no exception. Members of all ages thrive as "doers" whether by land or by sea as our cruisers and racers overflow their calendars while perpetuating our reputation as those, "*Who Love to Sail*." Our employees very capably help us make this happen.

This season, our Cruisers ventured to a wide variety of ports of-call (one...3728 miles!) on their own, or by Club cruises, while racers pursued their own passions. Check these out in this issue. Feast on a look at our recent past, review upcoming schedules and events, get chuckles, tips and entertainment here and there. Then, share adventures from our "Kids" and cruising sailors and racers see how you placed. Of course, don't miss our launch service, facility and website (www.nsync.net) updates.

Our plans now shift towards getting ready for winter...checklists to accomplish this abound. Nevertheless, we can always look forward to the warmth and friendliness of the North Shore Yacht Club throughout the year and all it has to offer.

As always, please remember to...

"Share our Passion!"

Bob Ebenau, Publisher
Bill Palafox, Editor in Chief
Marian Weissman, Editor

★ ★ ★ ★ From the Commodore

Part 1: "It's all Joel Ziev's fault," I tell myself getting ready to race the Commodore's Cup. I do not race, and here I am preparing *Rendezvous* to race, with me at the wheel.

I made the mistake of sitting next to Joel at the dinner dance and he told me the Commodore needed to race. I told Joel that I would do the Commodore's Cup, which seemed appropriate, but only if he crewed for me. Besides himself, Joel brought his crew, all experienced racers. Cap't Dave was also aboard to watch our 6-spot.

So, besides cleaning the boat for the raft-up, I had to prepare the boat to race – bottom clean, not too much water in the tanks (but enough for the raft-up), drop the dodger and stow the Bimini. Check. Worry about what to tell sloop sailors about sailing a Nonsuch catboat. Check. Clip the finger nails short so I cannot bite them, check. Get nervous. Big check.

Part II: So, that was pre-race – this is post. There were two things that really worried me before the race – the start with the milling boats and then finding the turning marks. And I guess flopping totally in the race.

The start was a bit anticlimactic and with Joel in the companionway calling the turns (my own tactician! – it is like have Gary Jobson aboard), we started OK, I believe third or fourth across of seven. Finding the marks – Joel had them all programmed into his GPS! That left boat speed.

We came in fourth, and overall, it was a very interesting experience. You have probably heard that racing successfully makes you a better sailor. Having helmed a boat around a race course, I agree. I need to be a much better sailor than I am, with a better understanding of the boat, wind, tacking angles, etc.

Will I do it again? I think so, but I clearly need to either program the turning marks into a GPS or just learn where they are – it is not something I can casually do during a race. And a tactician of my own - I really liked that, but suspect Joel will want to go back to his own boat to race.

So, the next time a racer tries to convince you to race your boat, take them up on it, but get them to crew to show you the ropes. It is not as scary as it seems and they inevitably want to convert a day sailor/cruiser into a racer, so they just might say yes. It is an experience you will not forget.

Lloyd Herman

NSYC Commodore



**B*L*I*N*K*S****NEW AFFILIATE MEMBER for 2015**

- Peter & Laurie Hirschhorn, *Windrift*, Catalina 309, Port Washington NY 11050

*Welcome Aboard!***Dates to Remember**

- Saturday, October 17 at 0900 hours
Fall Membership Meeting & Continental Breakfast
(De-Commissioning)
- Saturday, October 24 at 1900 hours
Oktoberfest Party
Thanks to hosts Ken Bordieri & Mallory Kant
Need work hours? Check with Ken at kenboe2@hotmail.com
- Saturday November 21st, 1900 to 2300 hours
NSYC Dinner Dance & Awards
Open bar / hors d'oeuvre/sit down dinner
Sea Cliff Manor, Sea Cliff, NY
- Work Parties:
November 21st and 22nd.
December 5th and 6th (ONLY IF NEEDED)
- Fall Launch Service hours are now in effect.
Last day of launch service is Nov 15 and is according to the Launch Schedule. Check your Club Directory or website for Fall & Post Season launch hours

NSYC Website - A "Guided Tour"

Like any website, one must ultimately peruse it on their own. However, the following is offered for a brief introduction as a ***"Six-Stop Guided Tour"*** of our own www.nsync.net.

IN GENERAL: The site can be accessed by the public. It also features "Members only" access to certain areas for those NSYC members who have "Registered." We believe you'll find areas of interest whether "Registered" or "Not-Registered"...the "Registered" receiving the most benefits. We hope you enjoy the ***"Tour."***

"NSYC's SAMPLE "WEBSITE TOUR"

Tour Stop 1: REGISTER. Go to "Community," click "Register" and make your entries. New registrations are instantly sent to Mary Lu, our Membership Chair, for approval of members only.

Tour Stop 2: ONCE REGISTERED. Under "Community", visit My Profile, Member Directory, Forums and FAQs for interesting and helpful areas.

Tour Stop 3: ONCE REGISTERED. Membership." Includes interesting areas, to include Membership Applications, Current and Past Blinkers, Club Officers & Trustees and Ship's Store for members and non-members. NOTE: Reciprocity, Club Regulations and Bylaws, also in this section, clearly require member registration and another option to register is provided here, if needed.

Tour Stop 4: THE EVER-POPULAR "CALENDAR." Here, jump off and visit the calendars for consolidated "All Events," or separate Sailing, Social and Work events.

Tour Stop 5: "SAILING." Here, stay current with Launch Service, Racing, Cruising and Galley.

Tour Stop 6: "ABOUT." Here, a great place for members and non-members as we describe our Club in text, pictures and video. For example, in the "Gallery," check out our vibrant Club... examples

- 2015's July Theme party...a video
- 2014's Education Safety Seminar...a video
- More in photos

As most tours go, people like free time to tour on their own, so we'll leave the rest to you. Admittedly, we have a ways to go. In the meantime, we're happy to see those 34 members that have already registered on the site and look forward to seeing many more.

Come see us! Your Website Team www.nsync.net

Ben Shapiro...Developer

Dan Herron...Webmaster

Bill Palafox...Chair





Rear Commodore's Report

September 2015

Normally we think of Spring for cleaning and refurbishing. Springtime is supposed to symbolize rebirth and renewal. This year, we are having our own special "Spring" in the post season. The House Committee has been busy and work will be done on a much needed sprucing up of the Club this post season.

This Spring we refinished the wood paneling with excellent results. The baseboard heating units and banister were also repainted and the downstairs' hall runner was replaced .

On October 1st the upholstered furniture will be removed from the Club to be refinished and re-upholstered, and brought up to code. In November the carpet will be replaced. All furniture will be back in place for ringing in the New Year 2016!

The Fleet Captain and I are beginning our planning for the Fall Work Parties, and we hope to see everyone then. There is always more to be done!

Linda Kulla
NSYC Rear Commodore





NSYC Theme Party — 'Let's Dance'

Saturday, July 18, 2015

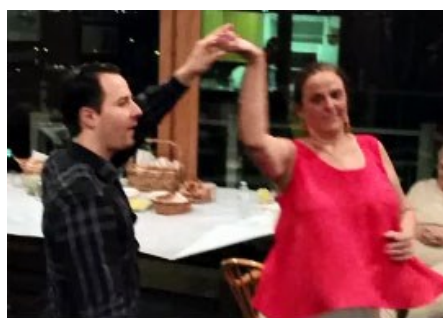
This Saturday NSYC had a marvelous evening with cocktails, music, food and dancing!

Many thanks to Debbie Cohen and crew – Judy Sobel and new affiliate Leslie Lifson – on putting together a wonderful evening. And thanks to the ever-ready Entertainment Committee – Alison Mummers and Julie Lim (with her red gloves) for pitching in as needed. And Roger Lifson got into the spirit of the Club and pitched in with the clean-up (the Lifson's probably met their work commitment just like that!). And a thanks to the Linda and CC Kulla for prepping and womanizing the bar.

Those who took to the dance floor learned a few steps that will come in handy for the dinner dance (it is on your calendar, right, November 21st?). Apologies to Cap't Vic who was in his apartment wondering if we were being taught Irish Clog Dancing from the sounds of it all.

I have been promised that Larry and Judy Sobel will give us some brush-up training before hand so we can remember all that we have probably already forgotten (like getting to Carnegie Hall, it takes practice to look good dancing).

Lloyd Herman



photographs by

Linda Kulla





NSYC Clambake

Saturday August 15, 2015

The 2015 Lobster party was a great success on the beautiful evening of Saturday August 15th. The weather was ideal, the lobsters were large and properly cooked, the steamers were clean and sweet, the butter was warm, the steaks were prime and well grilled, the watermelon was cold and sweet and good friends enjoyed a very nice time.

Almost 60 members, guests and staff attended. The club was decorated by the Mummerys with the help of club volunteers, the liquor flowed and the conversations were upbeat and lively.

The steamers were prepared by Ed McAndrews based on a recipe passed down though Jodi and Frank LoPres-ti, on a hi-BTU burner and in a large steamer pot lent to us, as in the past by Neil Dorman and were excellent. Richard Raskin grilled the steaks, none were sent back. The lobsters were delivered already cooked but still hot and delicious.

Much of the credit for a smooth running party goes to the party hosts Alison and Tim Mummerys and Judy and Richard Raskin but they could not have pulled it off without the extraordinary assistance from Cdr. Lloyd and Julie Herman, Susan and Jerry Rossi, Ken and Mary Lou Moran, Bruce and Gail Logan, Ed McAndrews, P/C Jim Thompson and of course, Capt. Vic who assisted and shared his expertise at every step.





NSYC Open House—*We Share our Secret* September 12, 2015

Twas an overcast day with a threat of rain and with many other competing events in Port Washington. Yet, nineteen (19) invited guests to NSYC's Open House would not be denied.

Thanks to volunteers from NSYC's Board and other Club members as Greeters and Escorts, the Open House was vibrant and entertaining as each one of us shared "Our Secret," generating more than just a little interest by the invitees.

A success? As Bill Palafox (Marketing Chair) and Mary Lu Dempsey (Membership Chair) said, "We have enough sincere prospect interest to keep us busy for some time.

Just remember, any time is a good time for anyone of us to *"Share our Secret"*

Bill Palafox
NSYC Marketing



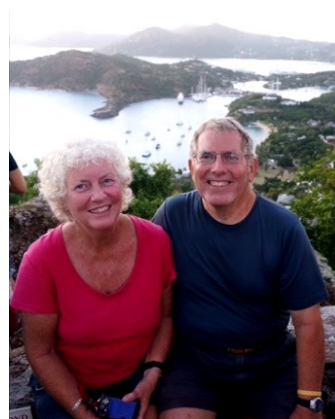
NSYC 'Spontaneous' Education Seminar *"Around the World with the Kelly's"* September 16, 2015

Sailors can appreciate spontaneous treats. This time, the treat, in the form of a slide, video, audio and narration supplied by Ed and Sue Kelly and the travels on their 12 meter English Catamaran was no exception on September 16 at NSYC. The Kelly's, while on a guest mooring at NSYC, graciously accepted to present their explorations onboard their USSV *Angel Louise* on Sept 16th to a full house at NSYC.

Ed and Sue, former Iowans, having twice crossed the Atlantic, explored 48 countries on 5 continents, on to the rivers of Northern Europe and onwards to the Black Sea expertly covered their travels in a thorough and entertaining manner.

This event was not just a "slide show." The presentation's slides, video, audio and narration were surely an informative and entertaining event for *people who love to sail.*

Thanks to Ed and Sue!



Ed & Sue Kelly



USSV Angel Louise



Sailed Course





NSYC Raft-UP September 20, 2015

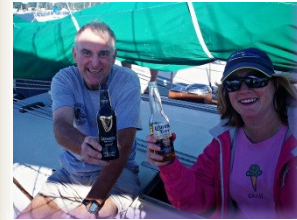
The September 20th Commodore's Cup was followed by our Raft-up, and the Raft-Up marked an ode by our Commodore to another great day at NSYC. The weather was beautiful!

The wind was borderline for rafting up though, but we went for it; with Key-Li, Sounion, and Sojourn rafted on Rendezvous as our host boat. The club launch, ably shuttled by Captain Vic and Joe, our launch driver, quickly filled the boats with people. The beer and hard cider and white wine were drunk (but no soda, hmm), lots of food was consumed and hopefully a good time was had by all.

And, since I would hate to be seen as a sore loser, we presented a bottle of bubbly to Richard Raskin (Osprey) and crew, the winning Commodore's Cup boat. They, being gracious winners, shared the bottle.

Raft-ups? A great, enjoyable tradition! Those who did not attend the 2015 version, consider penning it in for next year.

Lloyd Herman
NSYC Commodore





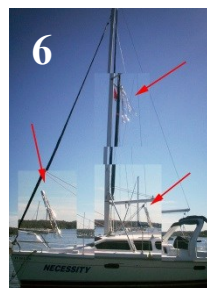
POOP PATROL

We're Covered!

We love our boats and so do the sea gulls, cormorants, ospreys and terns! Sailing through our fleet we see the many ways the skippers try to discourage these messy visitors from using their boats as roosts!

1. Trade Wind – Alan Honorof – The sailing judge is also a hanging judge hanging a fierce teddy bear from his boom!
2. Inclination – Andrew Weingarten – Looks like a winner with the checkered flags!
3. Mediterranea – Kovanlikaya —Look ready for the parade or a grand opening!
4. Panache – Charles Murphy – Looks like a party with a lounging lady in her fancy visor on the life line!
5. Vision – Marc Epstein – Captain Poopie on the watch, a stuffed wet suit guarding the cockpit!
6. Necessity – Frank Gallo – All glitter and glitz
7. Cherokee Rose – Jim Thompson – Attack Cat on the prow, swinging from the boom!
8. Ciao Bella — Valente Magro — Joins the parade of flags

We wonder how effective these devices are!



***Zoom-in on
pictures
to better see
each solution***





From the Cruising Chairman

Harvest Moon, Red Moon, crisp evenings where we are reaching for fleece lined jackets and breezy sailing days with decisions as to reefing or otherwise shortening sail. These are all sure signs of the fall sailing season and the end of summer. It is also the time to look back and recall hopefully a bunch of good memories of times out on the water on our boats. For me, a special moment comes to mind.

It was a beautiful late August day and I had been spending time in and around Shelter Island and figuring out the currents and tides so as to make a passage through Plum Gut to start the return trip to the Western Long Island Sound. The decision was made to leave mid-morning so as to time the entry at about slack and then catch the flood tide into the Sound and across to Saybrook and up the Connecticut River to Essex. As we approached the gut coming along Long Beach and Orient Point in Gardiner's Bay, we had a nice breeze and were able to sail and motor-sail along the shore watching for other boat traffic and the ferries. We got closer to the point and the famous coffee pot lighthouse and saw a boat that had come through the gut and was sailing into the bay and another that was about to come through as well. We kept our course heading to the mid-channel buoy and then heard familiar voices hailing on the radio, only to find two North Shore Yacht Club boats as the ones that had come East and through the gut to enjoy the wonderful sailing and harbors of the East End and North Fork, Caress and Cool Fire. With all the possible boats to come in contact with in a passage through the famous Plum Gut, here were three NSYC boats out cruising. What were the odds?

It seems that this type of thing does happen fairly regularly as it has happened when coming into other harbors up and down the Sound, and even in places further out East toward Rhode Island, Block Island, Martha's Vineyard. Just this past weekend, the wind was blowing hard out of the NE and there were a number of boats out "enjoying" the fall sailing weather. I looked around and it was not surprising to see that other clubs boats were still in port, while NSYC members were the ones flying the club's red and white colors while out taking advantage of the chance to get in a few more weekends of sailing.

The summer seems to have given us a run of great weather and members the opportunity to get away on their vacations and cruises. As a group, we had a mix

of events. Some of the target cruises that were planned had to be postponed or cancelled due to rainy weather, such as the trip to Norwalk in June, but it turns out that many members did get there to visit on their own and enjoy a very friendly club in a lovely harbor. There was the July Fourth visit to Northport to view great fireworks and the hospitality of the town, and its two main sailing clubs, Northport and Centerport YC's, as well as Seymour's Marina. On any given weekend, including over the Labor Day weekend, North Shore members laid claim to the anchorage in Oyster Bay off of Cove Neck or on the other side of the Neck in Cold Spring Harbor. Pulling into one of these ports or Port Jefferson, and it was not unusual to spot the burgee making it clear that a fellow member was out and about.

This seems to be what a lot of us do, even if these are not part of organized events. North Shore members got out and enjoyed this summer with many ports visited, both new and old favorites. Hopefully, if you took a cruise this summer, you can take the time to write up a short note to me so that we can put something together that shows where we all were during the season. If there were some interesting harbors or other places visited, let us have information on a town, a club, a restaurant or other things you enjoyed, maybe even some pictures.

This is the best way to share our fun and joy and adventures. It is also the best way for those of us who have not been to someplace to get to know it and target it as a future destination for our own cruise next summer. Any other stories of the adventures of going to and from these places would be great to share, as who of us does not like to sit around and talk of the time that we had that trip from Port Jeff to Stonington, or from Newport to Cuttyhunk or any other place. These stories are meant to be shared because the other half of actually sailing is talking about sailing and it is how we feed our knowledge and dreams of places to visit.

Over the winter, we will have an evening or two at the Club to share too, but in the meantime, send in your stories and pictures to share. Thanks to all that participated in our cruises and to all that got out and enjoyed the summer sailing. Enjoy the fall season and looking forward to hearing from you all. Ron Gold, Cruising Committee Chair

Ron Gold
NSYC Cruising Chair





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Robert Coles...Pacific Odyssey Welcome Home!

Galapagos >>> Marquesas >>> Tuamotu's >>>> Tahiti

Robert joined Jimmy Cornell's Blue Planet Odyssey circumnavigation early in 2015...an around the world sailing rally aimed at raising awareness of the global effects of climate change and the most urgent issues facing our ocean. Participants take part in a number of oceanographic and meteorological projects by deploying autonomous scientific instruments, gathering and transmitting data from remote ocean areas from where there is an acute absence of up-to-date information on climatic conditions. Some boats are carrying eye examination equipment supplied by HIT and are giving eye tests to the local children with the results sent to the HIT organization in Germany who will supply the children with glasses free of charge.

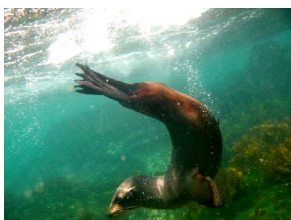
With the Odyssey, Robert departed on March 9, 2015 from Puerto Ayora, a town in central *Galapagos*, Ecuador as co-skipper of SV Hinckley 50, "*Ransom*" along with a widely dispersed fleet of 12 other participating boats. Crews kept in close touch by VHF, email, satellites and SSB.

First destination was April 4th at Fatu Hiva in the Marquesas, distance, 2,450 miles. Subsequent "Ports-of-Call" included:

April 7 -9...	Hiva Oa
April 9-10...	Oa-Pu
April 11-20...	Nukku-Hiva
April 23-30...	Visits series of islands in the Marquesas and Tuamotu's
May 3-6...	Papeete-Tahiti
May 8...	Bora Bora
May 9...	Back in the USA after 3728 miles

As Robert says, "The most challenging aspect of any expedition is, "the human factor" and has many supporting examples to share from his Pacific Odyssey.

It's "**High-Fives**" and a hearty "**Welcome Home**" to fellow sailor, Robert !





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FOREVER YOUNG Cruise 2015 *with Arlene Kase and Ken Magida*

This year our extended cruise was with our new friends, former NSYC members, David and Leslie Wollin who are members at PWYC and own SUMMERSAULT, a Catalina 42. They are members of the Corinthian Sailing Club and they invited us to join the Corinthian's Patriot Cruise, which started in Scituate and ended at Charlestown Marina with stops in various harbors in between.

We left NSYC on Thursday, July 23: Our cruise started with my clumsiness in taking a wrong step on the boat before leaving the mooring which left me with a fracture in my left foot, which although it hurt me the entire trip, did not prevent me from doing much. We motored to New Haven YC for the first night. The rest of the week we sailed toward Cape Cod with stops along the way.

We started week #2, Thursday morning we had a leisurely sail in Cape Cod Bay to Scituate Harbor where we moored at Scituate Boat Club. The following day was a layover day in Scituate. The Corinthian festivities commenced with registration, a captains' meeting and cocktails, followed by dinner at Barkers Tavern where a new friend told of his exciting life-saving rescue from a Crealock 37 off the coast of the Carolinas.

Saturday started with a Corinthian parade out of the harbor and a lazy sail to Spectacle Island in Boston Harbor. This is a National Park on a reclaimed island and the marina is managed by the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. As we headed out of the Harbor on Sunday, we passed the Queen Mary II, which was coming in. It was quite a sight to be so close to it.

Week #3 started on Thursday and we got to Constitution Wharf next to the Charlestown Navy Base where we docked. We walked into town and attended the Closing Dinner hosted by Leslie at the Constitution Museum. We started the trip home alone on Friday morning with beautiful stops along the way

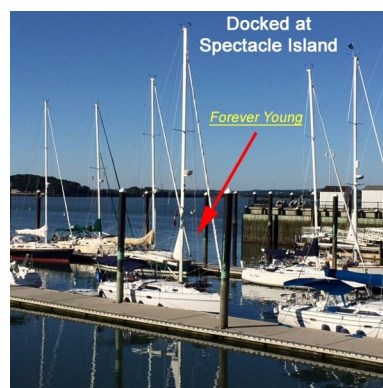
Week #4 started with a great sail through Fisher Island Sound doing 8+ kn SOG until we entered Long Island Sound at which time the wind and current turned on our nose and we motored on a lake to Port Jefferson.

Our trip ended 4 days later - Day 25 - Sunday, August 16. Our final day we motored home and arrived at NSYC with a light boat, once we unloaded the dirty laundry.

This was a wonderful trip with great experiences. We made new friends and we went to places we had not previously heard of or had never considered. Chances are we may never have been to those places or met those people. That is what cruising is all about.

This is a synopsis of Arlene's and Ken's wonderful article of their long cruise for 2015.

[Click here to read the full story](#)





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ATTENTION CRUISERS!

We have spoken for years about the desirability of having a way for us to inform each other of our cruising plans and whereabouts while we are on the water. I have started to look into ActiveCaptain.com as a vehicle to accomplish this.

Bear with me while I start to explain the steps to be taken:

1. Log in to ActiveCaptain.com and set up an account with your email and password.
2. Download ActiveCaptain Companion on your phone or tablet from the Apple or Android app store. You can also do this on your computer but I assume that most people will not always have the computer on the boat or powered up. Then log in with your Active Captain account.
3. You cannot go any further unless you have an eCard for your boat. You get this from eboatcard.com. When setting up the eboatcard, you can insert as much or as little information about yourself and your boat as you wish.
4. When you get this accomplished, send me an email and I will circulate the information of who has joined from the Club to everyone who tells me they have joined. Then let's play with it and see if it has any value.

Safe sailing,
Ken Magida, VC



The Racing Form

NSYC held six races this year:

- the Day Race (open)
- the Borden Cup
- the Epstein Trophy
- the Moonlight Regatta (open)
- *the Smith Cup (results withdrawn)*
- the Commodore's Cup

A compilation of the results for these six races is on the following pages

Results - 2015 NSYC DAY RACE

May 30, 2015

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May 30, 2015											
DIVISION:	I	Spinnaker		DIV I. START:		11:01 AM		DISTANCE:	16.00	COURSE:	B
BOAT NAME	SAIL #	OWNER	Boat Type	Affiliation		H'CAP	CORR	FINISH	RACE TIME	CORRECTED	POSITION
Chieftan						69	1104.0	1:34:31 PM	2:33:31	2:15:07	1
Nordlys	267	Bob Schwartz	J-109	MBYC		63	1008.0	1:38:15 PM	2:37:15	2:20:27	2
Deviation	24	Iris Vogel	J-88	Huguenot YC		81	1296.0	1:46:24 PM	2:45:24	2:23:48	3
Inuksuit	52853	Robert Johnson	X-34	Rockland YC		96	1536.0	1:53:19 PM	2:52:19	2:26:43	4
EnGarde	50872	Charlie Cannam	J-105	NSYC	D	90	1440.0	1:55:10 PM	2:54:10	2:30:10	5
Upsetter	381	Jason Viseltear	J-80	Huguenot YC		126	2016.0	2:07:04 PM	3:06:04	2:32:28	6
Speedway Bo	165	Chris Brady	Colgate 26	Hempstead Harbour		159	2544.0	2:32:36 PM	3:31:36	2:49:12	7
DIVISION:	II	Non-Spinnaker		DIV II. START:		11:10 AM		DISTANCE:	16.00	COURSE:	B
BOAT NAME	SAIL #	OWNER				H'CAP	CORR	FINISH	RACE TIME	CORRECTED	POSITION
Vison	637	Marc Epstein	J-105	NSYC		99	1584.0	2:04:40 PM	2:54:40	2:28:16	1
Osprey	390	Richard Raskin	Alerion 28	NSYC	D	183	2928.0	2:36:29 PM	3:26:29	2:37:41	2



Results - 2015 NSYC BORDEN CUP

June 6, 2015

Results - 2015 NSYC BORDEN CUP										
June 6, 2015										
DIVISION:	II	Non-Spinnaker		DIV II. START:		1:35 PM	DISTANCE:	6.27	COURSE:	JpUp
BOAT NAME	SAIL #	OWNER				H'CAP	FINISH	RACE TIME	CORRECTED	POSITION
Vison	637	Marc Epstein	J-105	NSYC	D	99	2:43:32 PM	1:08:32	0:58:11	1
Sundance	257	Joel Ziev	Pearson 30	NSYC	D	186	2:56:00 PM	1:21:00	1:01:34	2
Calliope Girl	4546	Michael Didriksen	S&S 34 TR	NSYC	D	171	2:54:45 PM	1:19:45	1:01:53	3
Osprey	390	Richard Raskin	Alerion 28	NSYC	D	183	2:56:05 PM	1:21:05	1:01:58	4
Adventure-Us	123	Ken Bordieri	Hanse 345	NSYC	D	150	3:03:30 PM	1:28:30	1:12:50	5
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The Racing Form

NSYC Race Results continued

Results - 2015 NSYC Epstein Trophy												
June 14, 2015												
DIVISION:	I			DIV I START:		1:50 PM			DISTANCE:	1.16	COURSE:	ZU
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Osprey	390	Richard Raskin	Alerion Express	NSYC		183	212.3	1:50:00 PM	2:46:12 PM	0:56:12	0:52:40	1
DYBBUK	15	Roy Israel	Knickerbocker	NSYC		200	232.0	1:50:00 PM	2:46:38 PM	0:56:38	0:52:46	2
Liquid Courage	51050	Dan Herron	J-105	NSYC		99	#REF!	1:50:00 PM	2:46:30 PM	0:56:30	#REF!	3
Calliope Girl	4546	Michael Didriksen	S & S 34	NSYC		171	198.4	1:50:00 PM	2:48:12 PM	0:58:12	0:54:54	4
Engarde	50872	Charles Cannam	J-105	NSYC		99	#REF!	1:50:00 PM	2:47:45 PM	0:57:45	#REF!	5
Vision	637	Marc Epstein	J-105	NSYC		99	#REF!	1:50:00 PM	2:47:47 PM	0:57:47	#REF!	6
39	39	Andrew Alkon	J-22	NSYC		177	205.3	1:50:00 PM	2:56:34 PM	1:06:34	1:03:09	7
Wynsum	H	Jim O'Brien	Hunter 33	NSYC		162	#REF!	1:50:00 PM	3:04:17 PM	1:14:17	#REF!	8
Incination	61561	Andrew Weingarten	Jeaneau 349	NSYC		138	160.1	1:50:00 PM	3:15:07 PM	1:25:07	1:22:27	9



NSYC 14th Annual Moonlight Regatta Results

August 29, 2015

DIVISION:	I	START:	6:30 AM		DISTANCE:	30.89	COURSE:	
BOAT NAME	SAIL #	OWNER	H'CAP	CORR	FINISH	RACE TIME	CORRECTED	POSITION
EnGarde	50872	Charlie Cannam	84	2594.8	12:02:04 PM	5:32:04	4:48:49	3
Sabotage	41810	Mike Marese	87	2687.4	11:53:00 AM	5:23:00	4:38:13	2
Santana	63021	Jake Andrews	87	2687.4	11:47:47 AM	5:17:47	4:33:00	1
DIVISION:	II	START:	6:35 AM		DISTANCE:	18.39	COURSE:	
BOAT NAME	SAIL #	OWNER	H'CAP	CORR	FINISH	RACE TIME	CORRECTED	POSITION
Vision	637	Marc Epstein	99	1820.6	9:30:30 AM	2:55:30	2:25:09	1
Sounion	61	Paul Meilink	129	2372.3	10:03:12 AM	3:28:12	2:48:40	5
Ohana IV	61061	Dave Cielusniak	144	2648.2	9:55:50 AM	3:20:50	2:36:42	3
Osprey	390	Richard Raskin	183	3365.4	10:02:42 AM	3:27:42	2:31:37	2

It was great sailing the cadets until the off wind breeze shifted and moderated - We all rounded in sight of each other at The Cows then separated as we sailed back up wind in the gorgeous moonlight only to meet up again at the finish - A terrific sail, quick 30 miles in 5-1/2 hours and had a blast getting our butts kicked by the cadets!

*Charlie Cannam, EnGarde
NSYC Race Chair*



The Racing Form

NSYC Race Results continued

Smith Cup results withdrawn



Results - 2015 NSYC Commodore's Cup

Sunday September 20, 2015

DIVISION:	I			DIV I START:	1:35 PM	DISTANCE:	8.30	COURSE:	ZWCTDU
BOAT NAME	SAIL #	OWNER	Boat Type	Affiliation	H'CAP	FINISH	RACE TIME	CORRECTED	PLACE
Cool Fire		Alan Bernstein	J-37	NSYC	81	3:46:20 PM	1:56:20	1:45:08	6
Sounion	61	Paul Meilink	Pearson 36	NSYC	129	3:22:25 PM	1:32:25	1:14:34	3
Sojourn		Robert Coles	Pretorian 35	NSYC	141	3:30:43 PM	1:40:43	1:21:13	5
Rendezvous	424	Lloyd Herman	Nonsuch 30	NSYC	177	3:31:15 PM	1:41:15	1:16:46	4
Elusive	316	Alan Helman	Sonar	NSYC	183	DNS			DNS
Osprey	390	Richard Raskin	Alerion 28	NSYC	183	3:22:45 PM	1:32:45	1:07:26	1
Dybbuk	15	Roy Israel	NOD 26	NSYC	200	3:30:10 PM	1:40:10	1:12:30	2

Kid's Korner

Wah ...

Summer is over and I have to go back to school! We did not get to sail enough but it was still fun when we did. I loved steering the boat with the tiller but I sometimes got the sides mixed up. It is hard to remember. My friends loved sailing with us too. We had 8 people on Windy at one time and three of them were my friends! I let my friends steer too, but I did the best (right Mommy?)

I hope we can sail some more before we put Windy to bed for the Winter. Mommy says the wind is the best in the Fall and I don't like it when we go slow. I like to go fast, fast, fast like my Grandpa's motor boat called Sea Sea. He named it after me!

Cecile Kulla
(6 1/2 years old)



Cecile

Evan Cohen, son of Gary and Debbie Cohen, has been part of Port Rowing, a Community Rowing Club, since the spring season of his 8th grade. Last spring (his 3rd season), he excelled to the point where he became a member of the A Team, and his team won every regatta they competed in within their class (lightweight freshmen), including NY State Champions in Saratoga Springs. Evan also rowed during the summer competitive season, June 1 - July 19, the last week of which was in Ohio.

The fall season began a few weeks ago and their first regatta will be on Hempstead Harbor against Manhasset Crew on Sept 26. They will race in two regattas in Philly in October and another one on Hempstead Harbor. We're very proud of his achievements. These boys row with blisters on their hands and run to the point that they can no longer feel their legs, but they don't stop. GO EVAN!!

