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## Easter Egg Hunt at CPYC

Once again this year the children of CPYC enjoyed breakfast with the Easter Bunny, decorating eggs, and searching for colorful eggs filled with candy eggs and jelly beans, thanks to the efforts of **Shannon Girard, Janine Stanton** and their crew.



Before the Hunt Starts



Above and to right

The eggs are quickly found



▲ Egg Decorating was popular.

◀ Mr. Bunny helps in the search

## Invitation's in the Mail



Commodore and Mrs. David K. Winkler  
Request the honor of your presence  
at the  
Commodore's Ball  
to be held at the  
Cottage Park Yacht Club  
One Baker Square  
Winthrop, Massachusetts  
Saturday the sixteenth of June  
Two thousand twelve  
Cocktails at seven o'clock  
Dinner and dancing to follow  
\$50 per person  
\$100 a couple

Formal (Black Tie)                      RSVP by  
or    June 1st  
Club Blazer and white pants

### Menu

Gourmet Hors D'Oeuvres including  
miniature crab cakes, artisan cheeses,  
fresh fruit and antipasto arrangement

Spinach Salad with dried cranberries,  
chevre cheese, toasted walnuts and  
balsamic vinaigrette

Lemon and Dill marinated Salmon  
Roast Tenderloin of Pork with rasp-  
berry balsamic glaze

Fresh Summer Vegetable Medley

Herbed Rice Pilaf

Small Bites Dessert Displays

## Friday Night Dinners Return

### Mark the Dates

There will be four Friday Night Dinners at the club this summer. The dinners will be on the **FIRST** Friday of each month except July 6th following the 4th. Dinner dates are May 4th, June 1st, July 13th, and Aug 3rd. Come and enjoy delicious food and good fellowship.

The July 13th dinner will be followed by John Ahl on guitar in the Pilot House.

The August dinner coincides with Make-A-Wish boat registration.

Menu will include CPYC Haddock

Watch for alternating menu specials to be posted ONLINE or  
On flyers around the club.

## Men's Bowling Roll-Off

Congratulations to Team Tuesday Wildcard for their impressive 16 pin victory in the Spring Men's Roll-Off. Tuesday Wildcard jumped into the lead in the 1st string, 5 pins ahead of team Wednesday Wildcard. In the 2nd string, Teams Wednesday Wildcard and Wednesday Winner bowled well, while Tuesday Wildcard faltered falling into second place behind Team Wednesday Wildcard. The third string saw Tuesday Wildcard surge back again to finish with the best score of the string and regain the lead with a total of 1502 for the afternoon. Team Wednesday Wildcard finished 2nd with 1486 total just one point ahead of Team Wednesday Winners, who were 3rd. It was not a good roll off for Tuesday Winners who finished 4th. Scores were good especially considering the roll-off fell on the first day of Marina Weekend. Bowlers who worked earlier in the day had to be somewhat tired when bowling started. Liquid fortifications must have helped. Men's bowling thank the chefs for the delicious bird and turf banquet: **Chuck Newman** and **Jim Economides**. High Single for the spring series went to **Warren Kirby** with 155. **Steve Carr** secured the High Three at 361, just 1 pin ahead of **Steve Honan**. **Mike La Rossi** took home the honor of High Average, 107.



### The Winners

L. to R. Bob Duval, Wayne Allen, Mike La Rossi, John Economides, Matt Lowe



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**National Safe Boating Week  
Kick Off Event:  
Saturday, May 19  
Winthrop Town Pier  
10:30 am  
Free to the public**



The US Coast Guard Auxiliary, Winthrop Flotilla will conduct live demonstrations on how to properly wear, rearm, and repack inflatable life vests.

Inherently Buoyant PDF will also be demonstrated for Winthrop youth sailing group children ages 13-17 and paddle craft operators.

The goal is not only to promote the comfort and versatile options when it comes to life jackets, but also to educate small craft operators about life jackets and safe boating in general.

**Norm Hyett, Flotilla Commander**

**Contact Information**

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**June 30 to July 6th  
War of 1812 Bicentennial  
Tall Ships and Naval Vessels  
Come to Boston**



The week will feature the arrival of Tall Ships from around the world, US Naval vessels, a USN Blue Angel fly over, a parade of the USS Constitution and the USCGC Eagle to Castle Island, maybe a presidential visit, and more. Activities to celebrate July 4th and the Constitution's involvement in the War of 1812 will be held throughout the city and harbor.

This year the arrival of the Tall Ships and Naval Vessels will be staggered. They will be berthed in Boston in the areas from the World Trade Center, the Fish Pier, and Black Falcon Terminal. Security zones will be in effect and viewing traffic will be counter clockwise. With the expectation of a large number vessels in the harbor, rules and restrictions need to be observed for safety. Watch for updated information.



**Mother's Day Brunch**



**SUNDAY MAY 13th**

**11AM to 1PM**

**RSVP to entertainment @cpyc.org**

**By May 9th**

**CPYC Burgee Travels**

The CPYC burgee is getting around! It traveled to England with **Leo Vannoni**, long time CPYC member who posed in front of Buckingham Palace, London, England. Then the Queen's guard got to see the burgee.

Lastly the burgee traveled to Italy where **Leo** posed with his daughter and one of CPYC's favorite launch

drivers **Julia Vannoni** in front of the famous Ponte Vecchio in Florence, Italy.

There are more travels waiting to be shared. Keep them coming to [windjammer@cpyc.org](mailto:windjammer@cpyc.org). Who knows where else the burgee will turn up.



**Pilot House Hours**

**Starting May 1st  
the Pilot House will remain open late on  
Monday and Tuesday Nights**

**Starting June 1st th Pilot House will open at noon.**

**This is subject to change depending on the weather  
Watch your emails for updates**

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# Indoor Triathlon Successful Once Again

By Commodore Dave Winkler  
Photos by Linda Fennelly

We had 23 INDIVIDUAL contestants competing in all three events for their best score and bragging rights as TOP Indoor Triathlon Champion. Last Years winner, **Victor DiCiccio (Bob Smith's friend)** won again by the slimiest of margins. Basically he won by one point. One dart throw or one pool ball pocketed by the second place player would have reversed their positions.



Second place was Commodore **Dave Winkler**, 3rd place was Secretary **Charlie Whittaker**. A couple of interesting statistics; None of the top three were "Number 1 top scorer" in any of the three individual events. That honor went to; DARTS - **John Nalen**, POOL- **Bob Smith**, BOWLING- **Pete Towner**. **Pete** also set a NEW all time Hi single Individual Triathlon Bowling record with a score of 121. The second interesting stat was : 6 of the 23 individual players had bowling scores OVER 100.



In TEAM play we had 16 teams of three people each. In an attempt to even out the competition a little we changed the playing rules. As a "Team" at least 2, if not all three members of each team had to play in every event. This in effect eliminated the "ringers" from dominating any one event. As it was a "Team" sport we wanted teams to play for the best score. The Disposable Assassins, **Bob Smith**, **Seth Wellborn**, and **John Goll** won for the second year in a row. We knew they were going to be tough when they showed up in matching "Disposable Assassins" tee shirts. Taking second place was team "Ahl-In", **Dave Winkler**, **Dave Picquette**, and **John Ahl**. Third Place went to team, "Tackle Box", **John** and **Jayson Nalen**, and **Stephen Carr**. We also had a prize for top female. The winner was **Deb Reba-Bergmann** who bested four other woman who played all the events as individuals. **Deb** actually Finished 6th out of ALL indi-



vidual players in the pool event.

We had a ton of volunteers helping out with this event, **Judy Gaffney** along with **Nancy McHugh** and **Jane Glisserman** scored all the bowling portions of the event. **Steve Carr**, **Jay Nalen**, **John Nalen**, **John Edth**, **Norm Hyett** and many others helped score the pool and dart events. **Pete Towner** helped



**Charlie Whittaker** at the registration table. **Charlie** was also our score keeper extraordinaire, **Janet Nalen** ran a 50-50 raffle which also doubled as a raffle for about 25 donated prizes and gifts which included 6 lobsters donated by **Larry Bradley**, 2- \$25.00 gift certificates donated by **Paul** and **Pat Leary**, a \$25.00 gift Certificate to Chilli's donated by **Sharyn**. Several "Winthrop" tee shirts, hats and vests donated by **Bob Smith** and Elite Embroidery.

Event food was POT LUCK with just about everyone bringing a food item or desert. The pilot house was busy and the outside hall bar staff was very helpful keeping everyone happy with their favorite libation. As well as participating in the Triathlon,

**John Ahl** also provided musical entertainment. He even stayed into the evening playing in the pilot house.



# REAL SNOW FOR THE ANNUAL SNOW ROW

Hearty CPYCer's ventured out on the water March 10th and down to Hull, Mass. by lobster boat for the Annual Hull Snow Row, named for Winthrop's own Edward Rowe Snow. The day started out true to it's name with snow falling and temps in the high twenties, but by race time it had warmed up to the mid thirties. We loaded



All Aboard!

three boats, the William & Anthony, Just Ducky and Suzy Too onto the transom of **Larry Bradley's** lobster boat. The Snow Row consists of a four mile rowing race around Hingham Harbor with close to one hundred row boats, kayaks and rowing shells.

Conditions at the start of the race were bright sun with a stiff northerly breeze which made the first leg of the race somewhat easy. Leg two, from Sheep Island to the Day Marker off Peddocks Island was somewhat tough with a cross chop and a stiff wind on the starboard quarter. The last leg of the race from the Day Marker back to



Not an easy day to keep warm



Richie and Matt Honan



Josh Aranov

the Hull Lifesaving Museum was dead on into the brisk northerly wind. The Coast Guard kept a good eye on us with several boats following us around the race course. After the race we had our celebratory lunch with **Matt's** chili, plenty of sandwiches, beer, wine and my daughter **Christine's** homemade brownies and chocolate chip cookies.

By R. Honan

Matt stirring his much needed hot chili



## Official CPYC Blazer Patch

The official CPYC blazer patches are available for purchase from the Pilot House bartenders or from Pat Leary for \$25. Gentlemen be sure to get yours to wear at the Commodore's Ball.

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As I have been learning about the celebrations and activities that are to be in Boston during the week of June 30th to July 6th to commemorate the War of 1812, I realized that I knew little about the War of 1812, other than it occurred. I also wondered if others knew little about it. Curiosity led me to do some research which confirmed my suspicions. The website shmoop.com called the War of 1812, "America's forgotten war wedged between the Revolution and Civil Wars, its causes battles and consequences are familiar to few." Thus the following with emphasis on Atlantic Coastal America and New England.

Causes. Historians recount several entities which either caused, led up to, or prolonged the War of 1812.

1. In the years before 1812, Britain was interfering with the American maritime rights by interfering with trade and trade routes, by blockading ports and by pressing American sailors from American ships. Britain was embroiled in an ongoing war with France causing it to seek men and supplies to replenish this conflict.
2. Americans were experiencing a surge of national pride as the territories expanded westward. There were some desirous of expanding northward into Canada. The expansion movement was met with resistance from the Native Americans who were supported by Britain.
3. New England Federalists resisted Presidents Jefferson and Madison's attempts to force Britain to recognize American maritime and commercial rights. The Federalists refused to send military support to the war effort and continued to trade with Britain which sent a message of American disunity to Britain and undermined Washington's efforts.

Whether there was one cause or most likely a combination of causes, the war probably would not have taken place today. Treaties, agreements, and communications between Britain and Washington were sorely hampered by two to three week Atlantic crossings.

Declaration of War. Congress declared war on Britain on June 18, 1812 after a lengthy debate and close vote. None of the New England Federalists voted in favor of the war.

The Atlantic Theatre of War. The British fleet was superior in number to the American Navy. The British strategy was to keep their supply lines open between the West Indies and Halifax, N.S. by blockading American ports. The American Navy while

# The War of 1812

By Sae Hardy



smaller in number of vessels, had frigates, like the *USS Constitution*, that were larger and more heavily armed. American strategy was to hit and run.

Early in the conflict, *USS Constitution* sailed north from the Chesapeake, stopping briefly in Boston for water, and engaged the frigate *HMS Guerriere* dismasting and capsizing her. (Pictured above) The battle was brief and she returned to Boston victorious. She then sailed south to Brazil where she engaged, defeated and destroyed the British frigate *HMS Java* in late 1812. *USS Constitution* emerged relatively unscathed, thus her nickname *Old Ironsides*.

The American frigates continued to add victories until June of 1813 when off Boston Harbor, the *USS Chesapeake* carrying an inexperienced crew was captured by the *HMS Shannon* and towed to Halifax, N.S. after a brutal contest, ending the streak of American victories.

As the war progressed the blockades tightened keeping most American merchant and naval ships locked in port. The Delaware River and Chesapeake Bay were especially blocked. However the British Admiralty gave special licenses to New England merchant ships allowing American supplies to reach Spain, which enabled New England Federalists opposition to the war to continue. Blockading British commanders were ordered to convince American slaves to defect offering them their freedom. Thousands of slaves did, eventually settling in the West Indies, Bermuda and Halifax.

The overpowering British presence in the Chesapeake and its proximity to Washington made it a prime target. In August 1814 Washington was attacked and burned. The British then moved onto Baltimore both by land and sea. The land attack failed and the British navy was unable to coordinate with the land troops. Thus they were unable to penetrate Baltimore Harbor. A 25 hour bombardment of Fort McHenry at the en-

trance to the harbor inspired Frances Scott Key to write the lyrics to the Star Spangled Banner.

Maine, then a part of Massachusetts, was a center for smuggling and illegal trading early in the war. In the fall of 1813, there were numerous losing coastal conflicts with the British. Considerable territory fell into British hands, including Bangor, Machias, Castine, and Hampden.

The Great Lakes and Western Territories Theater. America incorrectly assumed that they could overrun Canada with ease. As many Loyalist Americans had moved north and settled after the Revolutionary War, it was assumed that they would back America. They did not. Between 1812 and 1813, British Military experience dominated American inexperience. Military operations were dictated by geography, i.e., the regions of Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, Niagara River, St. Lawrence River and Lake Champlain with Detroit, Toronto and Buffalo sites of conflict. Native Indians primarily backed British efforts and numerous land and naval battles ensued. Native Americans rallied behind the British who had supplied them with weapons and stores. Considerable territory was lost to the British. At the end of the war these were returned, The Native Americans, however, continued to battle for territory especially in the western territories.

The Southern Theatre. In early 1814 Andrew Jackson, with the Tennessee Militia and Cherokee warriors attacked the Creeks, who had been actively supported by the British, defeating them. Not knowing that a treaty and the end of the war was at hand, Jackson lead his troops to New Orleans and heavily fortified the city. The British from a Pensacola Florida base, attacked New Orleans in January of 1815. The Battle of New Orleans was an overwhelming victory for Jackson and the subject of the song "The Battle of New Orleans."

The End of the War. The Treaty of Ghent was signed on Dec 24, 1814 and ratified by the British in December 27th, The Americans did not ratify it until February 17, 1815. The treaty nullified territorial losses. However it did not address the original problems that caused the war. Blockades and sailor impressments was moot as the British need disappeared with the fall of Napoleon. Trade resumed. Conflict with Native Americans remained but without British support. American nationalism was boosted. The Federalists dissolved. The subsequent Rush-Bagot Treaty established a demilitarize zone in the Great Lakes and Lake Champlain.

# Marina Weekend Happenings

Aside from the usual Marine weekend activities of cleaning and repairing floats, replacing gangways, prepping the launch and “Paul W. Marks”, working on water and electrical supply to the marina, a variety of other improvements were made about the club.



◀ Positioning the gangways and securing the pins is a muscle job.  
▼ Watch those fingers!

Pipes are shaped into float hoops ▶ and installed ▼



▼ The Flag Pole was lowered to correct and free the hal-yards. A tough job in a wind.



Fingers are brought to the hoist to be repaired (center) and the outside of the Crow's Nest gets a new coat of paint.  
▼



**These are some of the outside Happenings. Next page for more outside and inside Happenings.**

Rotten and warped locker doors and faces were removed and replaced. ▼



New external light fixtures were installed thanks to the kindness of Patty and Dave Aloise





The new dinghy was painted and commissioned by Dean Fairbrother.



Dean repairing and readying the old dinghy for painting.

**Inside Happenings**



The ceilings in the outside bar and stage areas were replaced.

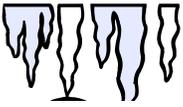


All of the trophies were removed, polished to sparkle, and cases cleaned inside and out.

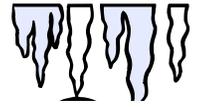


Just prior to Marine Weekend a new floor was installed in the ladies room and The stage floor was finished





# Frostbite Sailing Update and Tally Cup



The mild winter has allowed the Winthrop Frostbite Club to get 23 days of racing in our waters with only two blown out days. Sundays and several Saturdays saw as many as 13 Interclubs and 11 Lasers racing throughout the Spring Series. A featured race of the spring series was the Tally Cup sponsored by **Mike, Betsy, and Tally Gahan**. As of press date, many of the Winthrop IC sailors are racing at their Nationals in Rochester, NY. Pictures of the Tally Cup by **John Pomer**.



Tally is on board the hut, looking for where the windward mark should be and helping, L. to R., Hatch Brown, Denise Economides, and Betsy Gahan run races in his name.



A close Laser pass ▲  
IC tacking downwind ▼



◀ An appropriate name for a frostbite boat!

## Hatch Brown Honored

At the 80th annual meeting of the Frostbite Yacht Club the Edward du Moulin Memorial Trophy for outstanding contributions to American frostbiting was awarded to **Hatch Brown**.

**Edward I. du Moulin**, a long-time sailor in Manhasset Bay and beyond, is perhaps best known for being the team manager for four America's Cup campaigns, and being inducted into the America's Cup Hall of Fame. After his passing in 2006, his family donated this trophy in his honor to recognize an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to frostbiting in the United States. The trophy can be awarded to anyone associated with frostbiting -- competitors, race committee members, crash boat drivers, promoters, general well wishers. **Hatch** was an easy selection and was long overdue for his many years of service with the Marblehead and Winthrop fleets, having been involved in running the very first IC nationals to the most recent one 35+ years later. The keeper trophy is an 8x10 picture frame with the name of the trophy on it. Though this award was announced earlier in the year, it was presented to **Hatch** at the Tally Cup.



## ➤ Regatta Committee Report ➤

Recently the regatta committee met in keeping with the by-law that was passed at the annual meeting. It established goals for improving CPYC's racing program. These goals include increasing volunteering for race committee and providing training programs, increasing communications throughout the club, creating a master race schedule, securing and providing for maintenance of equipment, and organizing a race budget. The committee has also established an intra-committee email message group.

All fleet representatives are requested to forward Sailing Instructions and any races they plan to schedule, whether regatta or CPYC fleet races to Committee Chairman **Mitch Wiest**, [mitch.wt73173@gmail.com](mailto:mitch.wt73173@gmail.com) or Secretary **Sue Hardy**, [windjammer@cpyc.org](mailto:windjammer@cpyc.org)

Volunteers are needed for the various on land and water committee functions. The committee is more than willing to train. If you are interested please contact **Mitch** at the above email address.

During Marina Weekend, the Regatta Committee office had shelves installed, and was cleaned out, organized and inventoried to make it a useful office, not a storage area. (See picture below)



## ➤ Food for Thought ➤

CPYC Catering, currently under the direction of Rear Commodore **Tom Schlichting**, has developed a menu for bereavement events. Six selections are available ranging from simple fruit, muffins, Danish and coffee, to sandwich selections, and full roast beef meals. The selection have yacht club nautical names, such as Commodore's Choice and Skipper's. Of course, customer preferences can be arranged or a favorite caterer can be used. The menus will be given to area funeral homes to assist their clients. This menu is already available.

In addition other menus are being developed. There will be six buffet menu choices ranging from sandwich and cold cut trays to clam bakes. Prices will range from \$18 to \$34 per person. These menu can also be adjusted and outside caterers of choice. Menus for sit down fully served functions like weddings are also on the horizon.

The Main kitchen store room had been cleaned and reorganized for easier use. With the help of **Dave Aloise**, **Katie Childs** and **Tom Schlichting** the Pilot House kitchen is about to undergo renovation. It is expected that this will occur in late May as the new and replacement equipment has been ordered. The new

## Boston PHRF News

Certificates should arrive shortly to boat owners as they are in process. If you have not done so yet, please apply for your certificates. The Mass Bay Sailing Yearbooks are currently on the PHRF-NE website and hard copies will be available shortly. They were delayed because of a new registration, payment and scoring system that is being instituted which Boston and CPYC will use for the Constitution Cup, JFK and Make-A-Wish Pursuit Race.

### Mark your calendar! Wednesday Night Races begin May 30th

There are 15 Wednesday races this year split into three series: Spring, Summer, Fall. Some changes are in the wind for the Wednesday series that will be evaluated after the season for effectiveness.

1. This year participants will be allowed to fly spinnakers at their choice.
2. If a boat chooses to fly its spinnaker, it must declare it is doing so before the start of the race or fly an R flag in order to be scored properly.
3. The advantage to this change is that it gives boats the opportunity to practice with their chutes.
4. Boats racing with spinnakers will be scored with their racing rating in the race. If they do not use their spinnaker their cruising rating will be used.
5. Fleet splits and order remain the same for our usual races.
6. An amendment to the Sailing Instructions in the Mass Bay Sailing Book will be posted on the CPYC website.

This year there will be two Boston Harbor Rumbles. Hingham Bay will be joining the Rumbles. The first one will be run by Hingham Bay PHRF on June 13th. It will start off Hospital Shoals near the Narrows. Because of July 4th falls on a Wednesday, the second Rumble on is Tuesday July 3rd in the President's Roads area.

Separate sailing instructions will be emailed and will appear on the CPYC website for these two events. Read these carefully as these races will be scored differently and will have a different starting sequence.

The two Rumbles will be a part of our Wednesday Night Series, but will be scored consistent with our Wednesday night scoring. Boats will be asked to volunteer crew for race committee Wednesday Nights.

### COME JOIN THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT FUN

equipment includes a 36" cook top, a salamander broiler, two fryolators, a replacement charcoal unit, and a two drawer refrigerator unit. These upgrades will allow for an expanded Pilot House Menu. It is expected that the Pilot House Kitchen will close on a Sunday/Monday for installation. Notification will be sent to the membership via email. Once the Pilot House Kitchen is updated, watch for a new and expanded menu.

Watch for News on The Summer  
Schedule For Drop-In Bowling



# Winthrop High School Sailing Team



Once again this year the Winthrop High School Sailing Team is practicing and holding meets at CPYC. The picture above is the team, school and town officials, on the coach boat, at one time one of the Harbormaster's boats that has been donated for their use. This year the team is being ably coached by our own **Joe Zambella**. A number of CPYC youth sailors are on the team. Several sailing meets are scheduled for this spring. Thus far Winthrop has race at Gloucester and Swampscott. The team met with Gloucester on home waters April 25th. Unfortunately a squall went through during the first race capsizing the fleet of 420's and ending the day's racing. Luckily there were sufficient support boats to rescue the sailors and their boats. CPYCers assisting **Joe** with the meet were **Hatch Brown, Peter Costa, Gary MacDonald, Ernie Hardy, Charlie Wittaker, and Sue Hardy**. Once ashore **Mike Gahan** had hot dogs and hamburgers were waiting for the youth. Looking ahead the team will race at Community Boating, with another regatta here at CPYC against Beverly on May 8th. The Gloucester meet may be rescheduled.

The Start of the race. One boat got a very good start



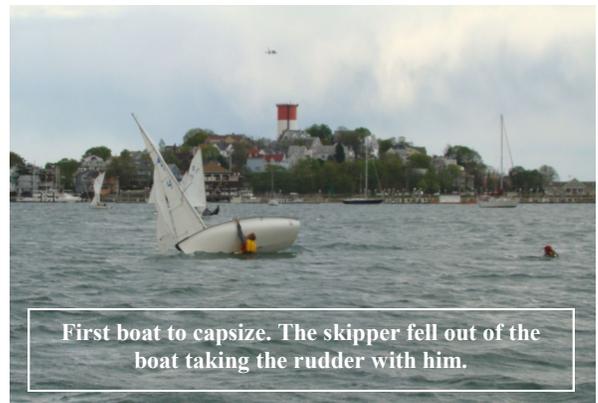
Rounding the windward mark



The 1st reach leg of the race.



First boat to capsize. The skipper fell out of the boat taking the rudder with him.



# St. Pat's Day at CPYC



## Youth Sailing News



The Youth Sailing Board has been busy over the winter working on plans for the upcoming year. On March 23rd they held a well attended fundraiser with the help of **Tom and Holly Schlichting**, which featured dancing, pool, darts, raffles, ping pong, live music and munchies. This greatly helped the depleted youth sailing coffers.



Pool and ping pong

The Board has also defined job descriptions for our instructors this year. Head instructor, **Lianne Labaush**, is returning. As of press time interviews are beginning to fill other instructors positions.

On April 29th registration for the this years summer program was held. If interested in having your child in this years program or for more information, contact **Tom Montgomery, Theresa**

**Moreira**, or [youthsailing@cpyc.org](mailto:youthsailing@cpyc.org)  
The youth sailing board has extended the Pilot Program for the 2012 season. This program allows non-members to participate in the sailing program on a discounted basis for one summer. Please circulate this to any family or friends that might be interested. This is a great opportunity to sail and check out the club without having to be a full time member.



▲ Youth Sailing President **Tom Montgomery** thanking attendees.  
Live Music ▼



◀Decorations  
Lots of Green  
Dancing ▼  
Corn Beef and Cabbage



Birthdays ▼



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## Welcome to the New Members.....

Originally from the NY Catskills, **Cort Blade** and his wife, **Maureen**, and children, **Connor** and **Cole** live in Winthrop. **Cort** is an IT person and his wife owns a daycare business. Having sailed on lakes, **Cort** is anxious for his children to participate in the youth sailing program.

Welcome to **Barry Paskievich**, his wife, **Stephanie** and baby **Sara**. A graduate of Mass Maritime Academy, **Barry** is an engineer, loves to fish, owns a 25 ft power boat and lives in Winthrop.

Welcome to the **Trainor** brothers, **John** and **Owen**. **John (Jackie)** lives in Peabody with his wife **Kelly** and children **Jaxon** and **Jadon**. He works in thermal insulation and is a certified HVAC mechanic. **Owen** is single, lives in Winthrop, is a Maritime Clerk and a self-employed carpenter. Both **John** and **Owen** are the sons of **Kathleen** and **John (Sr.) Trainor**, and are Trial Members.

Investment banker **Kimberly Welsh** lives in Winchester with her daughter **Kassidy**. A kayaker, she is interested in adult sailing classes and serving on the finance and entertainment committees

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## Membership Committee Restructured

The CPYC Board of Directors have implemented the following newly structured Membership Sub-Committee teams to help ensure a welcomed transition within CPYC for the new members and their families. Under Article III, section 1., part A., "The Membership Committee shall be the Board of Directors along with any duly appointed designee's." Thereupon, the following three (3) new sub-committee teams have been formed and will be overseen by Past Commodore Lou Todisco.

### Interview Subcommittee

Lou Todisco- Subcommittee Chair  
Dan Mullane  
Mike Gahan

Duties:

- Review Application

- Conducts Interview
- Provides initial package of information
- Makes Recommendation to the the Board
- Assigns Mentor

### Outreach/Membership Growth Subcommittee

Barry Lawton - Subcommittee Chair  
Bob Smith  
Brad Crozier

Duties:

- Advertising/ Marketing

- Open House/Invitation to events (Non Member focus)
- Membership type suggestions
- Vendor Partnerships (example kayaks, brochures to boat vendors)

### Member Services/Retention Subcommittee

Bill Winder- Subcommittee Chair  
Don Schomer  
Janine Stanton

Duties:

- Evaluating/Follow-up to Mentoring

- Welcoming Party (New Member Focus)
- Exit interviews of resigning members

These three (3) sub-committees will be evolving and listening to members as to what direction and areas of focus the committees should be targeting.

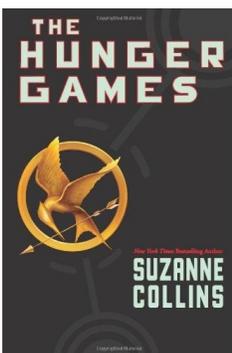
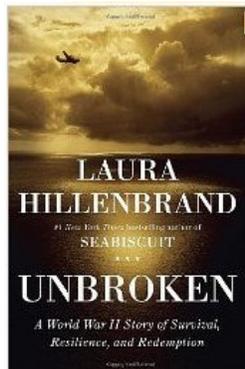


## Book Club

The book club selection for May 22nd is "Unbroken" by

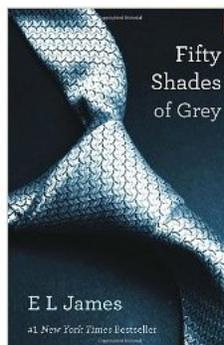
**Laura Hillenbrand.** A non-fiction book, it is the compelling story of a US aviator shot down in WWII and his time as a POW in a Japanese prison camp.

Book Club will not meet in June, July and August. However it will resume in September and has picked selections for September and October to enable summer reading. The dates will be announced.



October the book of choice is "50 Shades of Gray" by **E.L. James.** Described as being erotic, amusing, moving book that obsesses, possesses, and stays with one, peaked curiosity leading to this selection.

Please join us at 7:00 PM around the fireplace. All are welcome. For further information, contact **Pamela Aranov** at [aranov@rcn.com](mailto:aranov@rcn.com)



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5. Marina occupants should inform the Wharfinger if they will be out of their slip for an extended time for safety and to allow for rentals.

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Marty Klim, Wharfinger

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## The Ear Hears.....

Sympathies to the family of long time member and ladies bowler, **Jackie Sheppard** on her passing, **Dan and Cara Sheppard, Marianne and Paul Ronukaitus,** and **Janis Sheppard.**

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**The Ear Continues**—

Congratulations to **Barbara and Roger Sirois** who recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. What a noteworthy accomplishment.

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Condolences the **Pat and Paul Leary** on the passing of **Pat's Mother, Anna Norinkavich**.

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Our sympathies to **Joan and Jim Kaiser** on the loss of **Joan's Mother Verna Hunnefeld**.

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Our condolences to **Richard and Phyllis McKinnon** on the loss of his Father **Alexander McKinnon**.



**IN THE WIND**

**MAY**

- May 2 Ladies Bowling Roll off
- May 4 Friday Night Dinner
- May 9 Ladies bowling Banquet
- May 13 Mother's Day BRunch
- May 22 Book Club
- May 30 Wed. Night Racing begins

**JUNE**

- June 1 Friday Night Dinner
- June 16 Commodore's Ball
- June 23 Constitution Cup
- June 30 Star Secretary's Cup
- June 30 Blessing of the Fleet
- June 30 1812 Bicentennial Events

**JULY**

- July 1 Star Secretary's Cup
- July 3 Boston Harbor Rumble
- July 13 Friday Night Dinner
- AUGUST
- Aug 3-5 Make-A-Wish Regatta
- Aug 3 Friday Night Dinner
- Aug 9 N-10 Regatta
- Aug 19 JFK Regatta

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