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## 2014 Sailing Schedule, ACA Atlantic Division ACA Camp, Lake Sebago, Sloatsburg, NY

Saturday, **June 28** 10 am-4 pm **Sailing Workshop**. An opportunity for novice and experienced sailors to learn the techniques of cruising class: sailing, using a paddle instead of a rudder. Co-sponsored by the Sailing Committee and the Sheepshead Canoe Club

Sunday, **June 29**, 10 am-4 pm **“Free Sail”** Sailing Canoes will be rigged and available for interested sailors (or want-to-be sailors) to sail. Give it a try – you’ll enjoy it! (Sponsored by Sheepshead Canoe Club)

Saturday, **July 5**, 10 am and 2 pm, **Sunday, July 6**, 11 am, **Lady Bug Trophy** –Divisional Cruising Class Championships

Sunday, **July 13**, 11 a.m, **Sebago Series Race #1** - Cruising Class (Sponsored by Sheepshead Canoe Club)

Saturday **July 19**, 10am-4pm, **“Free Sail”** (Sponsored by Empire Canoe Club)

Saturday, **July 26**, 10 am and 2 pm and **Sunday, July 27**, 11 am, **ADK Trophy** - Cruising Class - Two sailors to a boat

Sunday, **Aug 3**, 11 am, **Sebago Series Race #2** - Cruising Class (Sponsored by Sheepshead Canoe Club)

Sunday, **Aug. 10**, 11 am, **Sebago Series Race #3**, - Cruising Class, (Sponsored by Sheepshead Canoe Club)

Saturday, **Aug. 16**, 10 am and 2 pm, Sunday, **Aug. 17**, 11 am, **John Komp Trophy** - Cruising Class

### Divisional Championships

Saturday, **Aug. 23** 10 am (first race) **C Class (5 meter)** **Divisional Championships**

Sunday, **Aug. 24** 10 am (first race) **ACA Class** **Divisional Championships**

Saturday, **Aug 30** 10 am and 2 pm, National Cruising Class Championships and

Sunday, **Aug 31** 11 am **Wilkinson Trophy** - National Cruising Class Championships

Monday, **Sept. 1**, 10 am Ladies Race, KayRyan Trophy, Men Dress up Like Ladies Race

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Lake Sebago camp, rented by the American Canoe Association, has been a base for Cruising Class canoe sailors since circa 1930. The Palisades Interstate Park owns and maintains the camp. The Park is popular for bicycling, running, hiking, and swimming.

This family camp is available to all members of the American Canoe Association. A volunteer camp director oversees the group camp which has cabins, tent camping, electricity and running water. A Pavillion for group use has bunk beds, a kitchen and a meeting room. For more information about the ACA Camp or about the ACA Atlantic Division go to the **website <http://aca-atlanticdivisionblog.com/>**

The 15 acre Camp at Lake Sebago, Sloatsburg, NY, is near the border of New York and New Jersey, not far from the Tappan Zee Bridge on route 287 near the Hudson River, near Suffern, NY, and Route 87. It is accessible from Route 17 via Seven Lakes Drive, south of Bear Mountain. Enter the gate at Group Camp SB2.

This is in NY Harriman State Park which is within the Palisades Interstate Park:  
<http://nysparks.com/parks/145/details.aspx>

## Schedule 2014

April 12, 2014 at East Coast Paddle and outdoor Recreation Festival in Charleston, SC. The Festival is sponsored by the Charleston County Parks and Recreation Commission. Marilyn Vogel will talk about and demonstrate canoe sailing.

May 3, (rain date May 4) Spruce Run Reservoir, Clinton, NJ. Annual Bob Celifarco Memorial Sail. Newbies are welcome! Meet at noon at the grassy boat launch. Cold water conditions, wetsuit is advised. contact: Marilyn Vogel, E-mail: seashell@entermail.net

June 14-15 Delaware Valley Division Championships: 5 meter and ACA Class, Union Lake Sail and Tennis Club, Millville, NJ. Contact: Bill Covert, E-mail: BillCovert@aol.com

July 27- Aug. 8, Sugar Island canoe sailing week, ACA Encampment Located near Gananoque, Ontario, Canada, 2 hours north of Syracuse, NY, Contact: Marilyn Vogel, 215-453-9084, E-mail: seashell@entermail.net

August: date to be announced: Lake Nockamixon, Quakertown, PA. 11 am. Tohickon Boat Launch, Contact: Marilyn Vogel, 215 453-9084, seashell@entermail.net

Sept. 13, Brooklyn, NY, Annual Sebago Cup race, Sebago Canoe Club, Jamaica Bay. An 7 mile or so race around the islands in Jamaica Bay with powerboat and race committee support. Sail with laser, sunfish, and vanguard 15. Think of Sebago Canoe Club as a destination for a canoe sailing regatta!

<http://www.sebagocanoecub.org> Annual Sebago Cup race was written up last year in Sailing World Magazine, download a pdf from

<http://www.sebagocanoecub.org/pdfs/SailingWorldArticle.pdf> and pictures from 2012 at

Sept. 27-28 National Championships, 5 meter and ACA Class. Union Lake Sail and Tennis Club, Millville, NJ. Contact: Bill Covert, E-mail: BillCovert@aol.com

Sept. 27, National Sail Committee Annual Meeting, afternoon, Union Lake, Millville, NJ



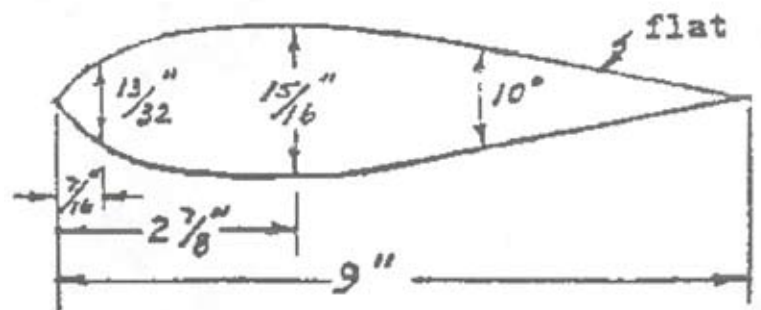
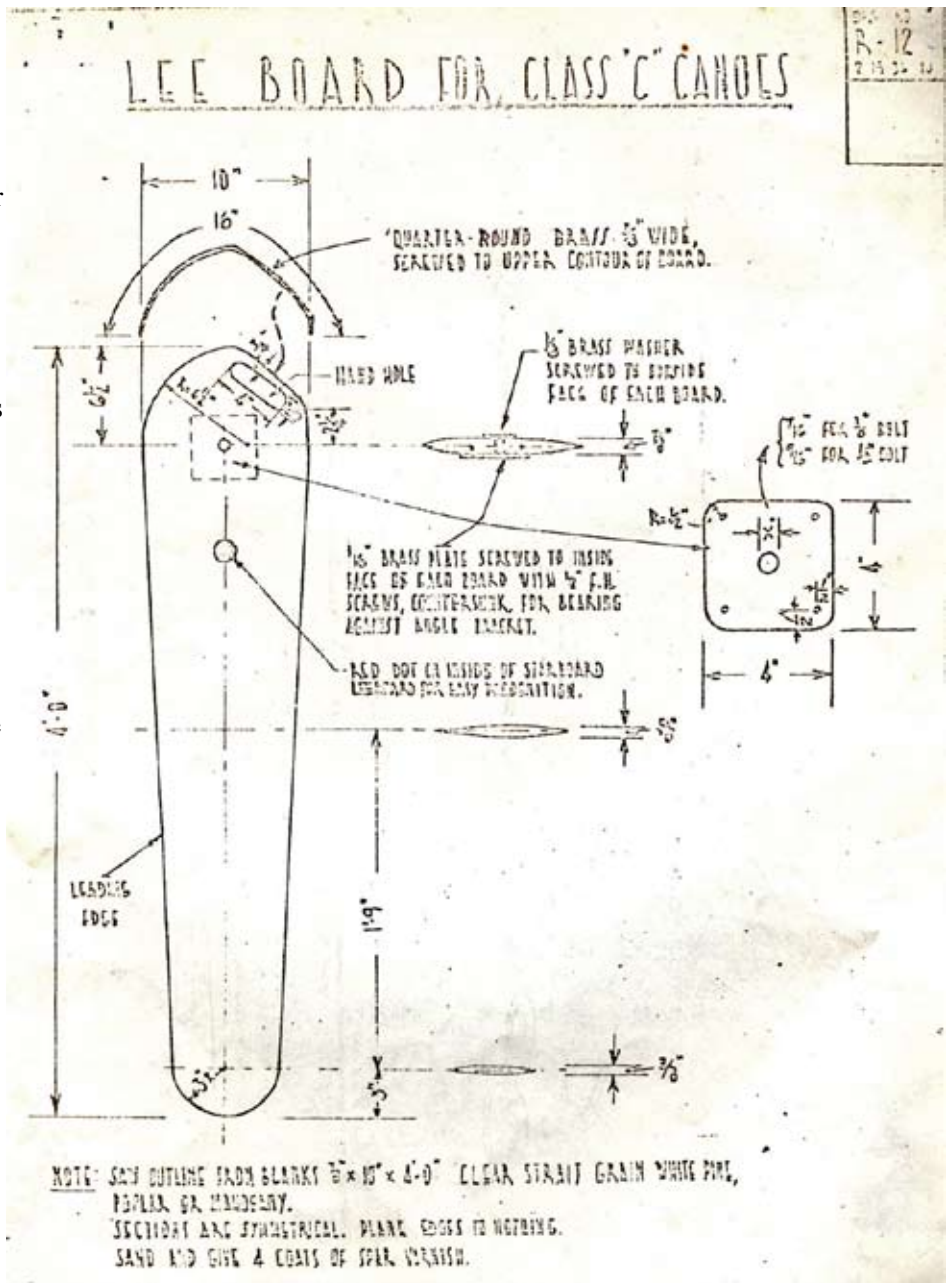
A leeboard, like a centerboard, prevents side-slipping when the wind is pushing your canoe. The diagram on the right by the late Guy Carden can be for an ACA Class or 5 meter rigged canoe.

Dimensions: The leeboard is generally nine or ten inches wide. Length includes the height of the freeboard of your canoe plus about 30 to 36 inches in the water. It is 15/16 inches thick.

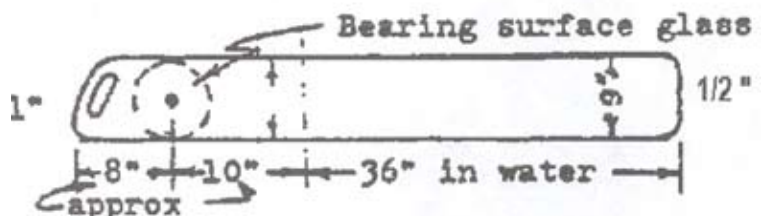
A board may be made from laminated pieces of wood or a single piece of hardwood such as mahogany (ocume) or oak, free of knots, warp free. The top, which fastens to the thwart, should remain flat on both sides. At and below the waterline the cross section or the design of the blade shows the hydrofoil. Like the bodies of fish, an aerodynamic shape will enable a smooth flow of water and prevent the blade from stalling or drag. The streamlined cross-section has its maximum thickness back from the leading edge within 1/3 of the width back, 15/16 inches thick.

A hole for a 1/2 inch carriage bolt is in the center of the board where it will attach to the thwart across the gunwales. A handle on top serves the sailor who adjusts the board up and down when sailing.

Finish the board with varnish or hard enamel paint. It can also be covered with a light fiberglass cloth. If the leeboard is strong, it can also be used for self-rescue in the event of a capsize. If you are going to discard what you make, consider using it for making a rudder blade, or a trophy or a tabletop!



Right: Leeboard cross section and longitudinal by by Larry Zuk





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<http://canusail.org/>



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**Sailing with Champions**, by Fay Jordaens, book is available from [www.americancanoe.org](http://www.americancanoe.org) store

Treasury Report:

Please send donations to Canoe Sailor so as to support printing of the newsletter! Costs are continuing to rise but our income has not!

Thanks very much, \$6, pay to C. Sutherland

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**Race Rules** from **US SAILING**,  
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[www.ussailing.org](http://www.ussailing.org)

Racing Rules from **US SAILING**,  
download from

[http://raceadmin.ussailing.org/Rules/2013-2016\\_Racing\\_Rules\\_of\\_Sailing.htm](http://raceadmin.ussailing.org/Rules/2013-2016_Racing_Rules_of_Sailing.htm)

Thousand Island Life, a great magazine and on-line, <http://www.islandlifemag.ca/>

Submit articles for the next issue of Canoe Sailor to Marilyn Vogel, Editor, 2210 Finland Road, Green Lane, PA 18054 or e-mail to [seashell@entermail.net](mailto:seashell@entermail.net)

Racing: The Start- have a good one!

Watching the start of a sail race is a great spectator sport, especially if you are making a video or taking photographs. Aggressive sailors are jockeying around in close quarters a minute before the scramble across the imaginary line while watching their watches. Sailing in the start of a race is not so relaxing; it is one of the more intimidating aspects of a race. In fact, you might find that your friend is yelling or about to collide with you. A good start is one of the marks of a winning sailor. A bad start can leave even the best sailor stalled in a squeeze or penalty position while everyone else zooms ahead.

Starting on the windward end of the line, near a buoy or a committee boat, looks great.

However, this is not automatically a winning tactic. For one thing, you have less rights being to windward.

**Before** the start, if you are sailing on the same tack, the leeward boat has the right of way over the windward boat. This means that when starting, you do not have to give the *windward / inside* boats room to pass between you and the starting mark. In fact, if a windward / inside boat tries to squeeze in between you and the starting mark, they are "*Barging*," which is definitely illegal but unfortunately very common.

This could cause the most windward boat to collide with the mark, or committee boat or a whole bunch of other boats, another exciting part of the start. The barging boat would have to turn behind the start line to start again.

At the start it is still necessary to avoid a collision. A boat coming up from behind cannot hit the boat ahead. Even the most leeward boat is entitled to room at an obstruction, such as a dock or rocks, when overlapped. Thus, rules at the starting line are special. For more info see Understanding Racing Rules of Sailing through 2016 by Brad Dellenbaugh

## Looking Back

### *Cruising or Racing?*

Recently I was talking with some of our racing sailors about the early years of our Club. In those days our boat of choice was the sailing canoe. I also noted that the Club was founded as a cruising club. They laughed aloud in disbelief. A cruising club? That's hilarious! And I suppose that for those for whom the idea of cruising connotes a ten-ton yacht, fuel enough to reach Chicago, and a Jacuzzi's worth of gin, the idea of "cruising" even overnight—much less weeks at a time—in an open boat little more than sixteen feet long must border on the ludicrous. Yet we have the word of Vice Commodore W.P. Stephens, who was in at the beginning, that this was indeed the case. In his "Memoir" he observes:

*The first half-dozen years of the Club were devoted to that cruising which is the true function of the (sailing) canoe, many cruises being made up the Hudson and by way of Lake Champlain to Canada.*

He even notes that one early member, Colonel Ledyard Norton, undertook such a long cruise which he documented in a book he co-authored, "Canoeing in Kanukia."

The New York Times took notice of the pre-eminence of cruising as our Club's sailing goal. On June 22, 1872, the Times wrote:

*The first canoe cruise of any consequence yet made by an American canoe was successfully sailed by two of the New York Canoe Club's distinctive yachts last week.*

The article went on to describe a departure from Staten Island and a continuing journey "cruising in the bays... of the South Shore of the Island" with the boats "occasionally running in at convenient inlets." The sailing and sea-keeping abilities of the sailing canoes "demonstrated the eminent fitness of the boats for their work." This particular cruise lasted six days.

Obviously a sixteen foot open boat—sometimes two-masted as a yawl or a cat ketch—left little room for the comforts of home. Early cruisers carried a minimum of supplies and slept in their boats. Yes, *in* their boats. Others made do ashore. They did not seek to duplicate the creature comforts of their city lives—and these early cruisers were urban professionals. The Times said of them that they would exchange "the heat *and dust* of the town *for the coolness... and sporting facilities* of

the... wilderness. 'And the writer noted somewhat wistfully that such cruising sailors "are *certainly* to be *envied*.'"

Of course the early emphasis on cruising did not preclude racing; indeed the Club's first regatta was held a year or so after its founding. Such activity, however, raised some nautical eyebrows, especially in the press. On April 2, 1873, the NY Times wrote:

*The mention of the canoe regatta suggests a word of warning to the canoe-men. It is a very pretty sight to see a fleet of sailing canoes rounding a stakeboat; but after all, the canoe is made for cruising rather than racing.*

The writer also noted that "the tendency to convert the (sailing) canoe into a racing machine should be discouraged."

Needless to say, the advice went unheeded and regattas became a regular feature of Club sailing. In fact, a little more than ten years after the Times' warning, the Club established the oldest small boat sailing trophy in the world. (More on that in later issues.) From that time on, our Club's racers have proved themselves in regattas both near and far.

On balance, however, we remain as we were founded – a cruising Club. So this summer as we bob on a mooring in Great Salt Pond with the white wine chilled and a warm bunk below, we might remember that we got there in the wake of sailors who went cruising in small, narrow boats "loaded" with canvas, a blanket and matches.

Charles P Murphy      Questions or  
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## Who Was W. P. Stephens?

*In the beginning of canoe sailing* there was W. P. Stephens (William Picard ). He joined the ACA in 1880, member #32, at Crosbyside, Lake George, in upstate New York. He is famous for designing and building canoes, yachts and as an historian and author. As an early member of the NY Canoe Club, he introduced racing. As an expert draftsman, designer, builder, historian, author, he was highly praised and respected by his peers. He died in 1946 at the age of 91.

Stephens was graduated from Rutgers University Scientific School in 1873 (civil engineering major). His interests turned instead toward MacGregor's Cruise of the RobRoy, then small boat sailing and canoes, later yachting. In 1876 he paddled and sailed his own canoe down the Delaware River and canals from Rahway, NJ to Philadelphia to attend a centennial celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In 1881 he set up his own canoe-building shop in Staten Island, NY.



He began writing accounts of boating for “**Forest and Stream**” the leading yachting publication of the 1880’s.

In 1883 he joined the staff of “**Forest and Stream**” as

canoeing and yachting editor. Twenty years later, WP became editor of Lloyd’s Register of American Yachts, a post he held for 29 years, during which he built up an encyclopedic knowledge of American yachts. His publications for the ACA in **Forest and Stream** magazine, sail articles for **Motor Boating** and books including

Canoeing and Boatbuilding for Amateurs, 1885

Small Boat Builders Manual

A Manual of Yacht and Boat Sailing

The Boat Sailor’s Manual

Traditions and Memories of American Yachting

are like encyclopedias and are classics today. Because of his dedication to designing, building boats and sharing his knowledge, the sport of canoe sailing grew considerably.

“WP” was an internationally known yachting historian, writer, designer and builder, who earned the title “Dean of American Yachtsmen”. Since 1871 the year he built his first canoe, he devoted his life to canoeing and yachting. As well as being active in the ACA and NY Canoe Club from their beginnings, Mr. Stephens was one of the founders of the Society of Naval Architects and Member of the Humber Yawl Club, Manhasset Bay, Bayside, Royal St. Lawrence and Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Clubs and a charter member and historian of the Cruising Club of America.

For more info

Book *Canoe and Boat Building A complete manual* for the Amateur (241 pages) online Thanks to Dan Miller of upstate NY at

<http://dragonflycanoe.com/stephens/>

Mystic Seaport, Blunt Library in CT

<http://www.dngoodchild.com/>, Mr. David Goodchild (Philadelphia PA)

publishes replicas of the original books, a small reprint publishing house established in 1998.

ACA Yearbooks and American Canoeists, 1942, 1944

NY Times archives



WP Stephens probably in 1930

**ACA CLASS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS  
SEPTEMBER 2013 UNION LAKE, MILLVILLE, NJ  
TOM ZUK TROPHY**

National Championship	ACA Class	Sept. 29,			points
		Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	
			2013	5-7 knots	sun, clouds
Tom Uebel		1	3	1	5
Mike Pirot		5	1	4	10
Bill Covert		2	2	6	10
Marilyn Vogel		3	7	2	12
John Depa		6	4	3	13
Larry Haff		4	6	5	15
Chuck Sutherland		7	5	8	20
Joan Krilla		8	8	7	23



*Left to right: Mike Pirot, Tom Uebel, Bill Covert*



Thanks go to Harold Bernard for use of the Union Lake Sail and Tennis Club and providing safety and rescue.  
Thanks go to Larry Haff for donating the beautiful keeper trophies.

**CRUISING CLASS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS  
SEPTEMBER 2013, ROGER WILKINSON TROPHY**

	Race 1		Race 2		Race 3		TOTAL	
	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.
Tom Uebel	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3
Joanie Krilla	3	3	2	2	4	4	2	9
Paul Kelly	4	4	5	5	2	2	3	11
Sam Rogers	2	2	3	3	DNS	9	4	14
Don Uebel	5	5	DNS	9	3	3	5	17
Don Crouse	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	18
Sherrie Winkworth	7	7	7	7	5	5	7	19
Dave Sherman	DNS	9	4	4	DNS	9	8	22



**C CLASS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS  
SEPTEMBER 2013  
UNION LAKE, MILLVILLE, NJ  
MALLISON TROPHY**

**RACE RESULTS**

National Championship	5 meter Class	Sept. 28, 2013	8 knots	sunny
	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	points
Tom Uebel	2	3	1	6
Dave Breinig	3	1	3	7
Mike Pirot	1	2	5	8
John Depa	5	4	4	13
Larry Haff	6	7	2	15
Bill Covert	4	6	7	17
Marilyn Vogel	7	5	6	18
Joan Krilla	8	8	8	24
Chuck Sutherland	9	DNF	DNS	29



Above left to right, Mike Pirot, Tom Uebel, and Dave Breinig



*Group Photo: standing left to right :  
John Depa, Joan Krilla, Tom Uebel, Mike  
Pirot, Harold Bernard, Bill Covert, Chuck  
Sutherland, Larry Haff, and Marilyn  
Vogel. Missing: Dave Breinig,*

# RACE RESULTS - ATLANTIC DIVISION

ACA CAMP, LAKE SEBAGO, SLOATSBURG, NY

## CRUISING CLASS ATL DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS 2013 LADYBUG TROPHY



	Race 1		Race 2		Race 3		TOTAL	
	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.
Tom Uebel	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3
Don Uebel	3	3	2	2	3	3	2	8
Sherrie Winkworth	2	2	3	3	6	6	3	11
Joanie Krilla	4	4	4	4	5	5	5	13
Sam Rogers	5	5	DNS	7	2	2	4	14
Don Crouse	DNS	7	DNS	7	4	4	6	18

## C CLASS ATLANTIC DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS 2013 ACA CAMP, LAKE SEBAGO, SLOATSBURG, NY

	Race 1		Race 2		Race 3		TOTAL	
	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.
Tom Uebel	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3
Marilyn Vogel	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	6
John Depa	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	9
Joan Krilla	4	4	6	6	6	6	4	16
Don Uebel	6	6	5	5	5	5	5	16
Sam Rogers	DNF	9	4	4	4	4	6	17
Don Crouse	5	5	8	8	7	7	7	20
Sherrie Winkworth	7	7	7	7	8	8	8	22

## ACA CLASS ATL DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS 2013 ACA CAMP, LAKE SEBAGO, SLOATSBURG, NY

	Race 1		Race 2		Race 3		TOTAL	
	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.
Tom Uebel	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	6
John Depa	1	1	2	2	3	3	2	6
Joan Krilla	2	2	4	4	4	4	3	10
Don Uebel	5	5	3	3	5	5	4	13
Don Crouse	3	3	5	5	6	6	5	14
Sam Rogers	DNS	8	DNS	8	2	2	6	18
Sherrie Winkworth (not an ACA sail)	DSQ	8	DSQ	8	DSQ	8	7	24

## Sebago Cup Brooklyn, NY Sept 14, 2013

**The Sebago Cup** - Sebago Canoe Club in Brooklyn, NY, hosted their annual cruising race on Jamaica Bay. The race is over 20 years old. The course is six to-10 miles, determined the day of the race, using islands and navigational buoys in the Bay and is a terrific race. It is an open class race and they welcome anyone to participate as long as their boat can be launched at the Club. Jamaica Bay is bordered by JFK Airport, Breezy Point Floyd Bennet Field, and the south end of Brooklyn. It is a wilderness section of NY City.

Chuck and I went to Jamaica Bay, Sebago Canoe Club, home of the Gatewayl Recreation Arealast Sept. 14. We got there and it was sunny, seemed like a comfortable ten knots. There were 20 sailboats, mostly laser and sunfish. While Chuck paddled a kayak, there were three of us in sail canoes: Jim Luton and Zach Carver from the Club.

A fresh blast of wind and chop beat us to the starting line. Nevertheless, the Club has many great racing sailors! You could say I had a great cruise. It was nice when at least I could see the other boats ahead.

It was the best sailing I have had since I sailed there 28 years ago! Wind was steady 10 - 15 knots. Near the shore it was less, in the channel it was 15 knots. You can't beat Jamaica Bay, National Wildlife Refuge, for a beautiful place to sail! The wind was from the north and it was the beginning of migration. Chuck saw a large flock of oyster catchers, one of my favorite birds. I saw a marsh hawk fishing by the beach.



Holly Sears and Jim Luton did a great job organizing! Holly staffed the committee boat and motored around the course checking regularly. Most sailors finished the course in 2.5 or 3 hours and sailed over 7 miles. I got a third place for canoe sailing, and I am proud to wear my new orange SCC hat!  
Marilyn Vogel see you Sept. 13, 2014

<http://sebagocanoeclub.org/Sailing>

Winds out of the NW 8-15. Approximately 7.5 miles - as the crow flies. First finishers, 2.5 hrs.

Here is a link to pictures from the event

<https://plus.google.com/photos/109756290265693382234/albums/5923887216183318001?banner=pwa>

Gateway National Recreation Area and Wildlife Refuge <http://www.nps.gov/gate/index.htm>

# RACE RESULTS - ATLANTIC DIVISION

ACA CAMP, LAKE SEBAGO, SLOATSBURG, NY



## JOHN KOMP TROPHY CRUISING CLASS, ATLANTIC DIVISION, AUG. 2013 ACA CAMP, LAKE SEBAGO, SLOATSBURG, NY

	Race 1		Race 2		Race 3		TOTAL	
	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.
Sam Rogers	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3
Don Uebel	3	3	2	2	DNF	5	2 - tie	10
Joan Krilla	2	2	3	3	DNF	5	2 - tie	10
Sherrie Winkworth	4	4	4	4	DNF	5	4	13

## SEBAGO SERIES 2013 CRUISING CLASS, ATLANTIC DIVISION ACA CAMP, LAKE SEBAGO, SLOATSBURG, NY

(*Top 3 finishers from 2010 Nationals are not eligible)	Race 1		Race 2		Race 3		TOTAL	
	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.
Joanie Krilla	3	3	2	2	3	3	2 (1)	8
Don Crouse	6	6	4	4	DNS	7	5 (2)	17
Sherrie Winkworth	5	5	5	5	DNS	7	6 (3)	17
Don Uebel *	4	4	1	1	2	2	1 *	7
Tom Uebel *	1	1	DNS	7	1	1	3 *	9

## ADK TROPHY - TWO IN A BOAT, CRUISING CLASS, ATLANTIC DIVISION, JULY 2013

ADK	Race 1		Race 2		Race 3		TOTAL	
	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.
Tom Uebel and Tiffany Peterson	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3
Sam Rogers w/ Cory/ Mimi and Mimi Rogers	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	6
Joan Krilla and Crew	3	3	4	4	3	3	3	10
Don Crouse w/ Elizabeth Crouse, Sherrie Winkworth	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	13
			no crew					



## RACE RESULTS - ATLANTIC DIVISION



**A NEW TROPHY at Lake Sebago**, Sloatsburg, NY, for women's competitive canoe sailing is dedicated to Kay Ryan by daughter, Joan Krilla and raced for the first time 2013.

Kay Ryan, a dedicated canoe sailor, at Lake Sebago, NY and Sugar Island on the St. Lawrence River, taught other women, including Sherrie Winkworth, Marilyn Vogel and Joan Ryan Krilla, that racing a canoe under sail was fun and a sport in which women could compete. Kay served as Sailing Chairperson at Lake Sebago for four years.



### ACA National Sail Committee Annual Meeting 2013

Sept 28, 2013, Union Lake Sail and Tennis Club, Millville, NJ

The Meeting was called to order at 2 pm by Larry Haff. Attending: Larry Haff, John Depa, Bill Covert, Chuck Sutherland, Tom Uebel, Mike Pirot, Joan Krilla and Marilyn Vogel.

Secretary published Minutes of the last meeting in Canoe Sailor 41. Approved.

Delaware Valley report. Bill Covert: We ran our annual May get-together, our June Division Championships, and are hosting the 5 meter Class and ACA Class National Championships.

Atlantic: Joan Krilla: We had our Instruction weekend, a full summer race schedule almost every weekend. This year we had our Labor Day weekend Nationals and Open House On Labor Day

We held our first annual race for the NEW Kay Ryan Canoe Sailing Trophy. The Trophy is for women and lady canoe sailors. We were joined by a band of wannabes impersonating women canoe sailors, Don Uebel. Tom Uebel, and Sam Rogers.

Old Business:

Sugar Island: sail races were a success.

New Business:

Motion by Tom Uebel, second by Joan K. For the next three years at Lake Sebago, for any cruising class race, we propose a C Class canoe with an ACA sail can participate. Motion passed unanimously.

Meeting Adjourned at 3:06 p.m.

*Pictured: Kay Ryan steering with a paddle*





**Sailing Canoe - 2014 For Sale:**

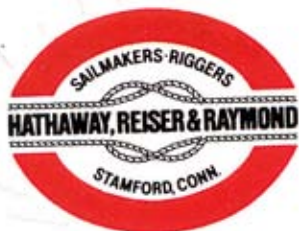
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