



FOUR WINDS

February 2003

The newsletter of the
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MESSAGE FROM THE COMMODORE

Richard Barker

The fireside is nice and there are those for whom it will be the ultimate Utopia, but the fireside is nicer still when you can remember the joys of an offshore passage and dream of the time when you can go out and do it again.

~Ted Jones

I prepare for this every season. I know that sometime in February I will miss my boat and sailing with all my friends so I try to lock in memories of sights, smells, all the sensations, of special occasions on Mystique or friends' boats. A very special occasion was motoring into the Great Salt Pond two seasons ago with Mary Catherine at my side and four other Windjammers' boats ahead and behind me. I'd been to Block Island on other sailboats several times, but to finally be there on Mystique, having traveled for thirty-two hours straight was a huge satisfaction. I'll never forget how beautiful it was, how Mystique rocked from converging wakes, how the gulls sounded and the ocean smelled.

Most of my memories aren't, can't be, so ambitious though. Most are of day sails and overnight stays right on the Bay. A beautiful sunset and the smell of dinner cooking at Silver Bay. Breakfast and a dinghy ride to shore for a walk in the morning. A full moon and lots of friends on "Viento de la Paz" or "Patricia", and blasting down the Bay on "Green in Between" with the rail down in thirty-five knots. I lock them all in my memory so that in February I can relive them. It gets me through the long winter, as I'm certain it does for you. As cold as it has been, it won't be much longer, and we have a wonderful new season of memories to look forward to.

The officers of the Windjammers are trying to help make pleasant memories. The questionnaire has helped indicate the kinds of seminars, parties, cruises, and "events" that you want. Tom is scheduling a first aid/CPR seminar with the Red Cross as a direct result of your responses, Kathy is adjusting party themes and Ron is organizing more local cruises. Interest in racing seems to be declining, so we've again invited other clubs to join in in order to satisfy those who do want to race. We may add some Windjammer merchandise, though I don't think we'll be getting Windjammer underwear, as only one person requested it (Maitin...).

I'm looking forward to sharing an exciting season with all of you in 2003 and encourage you to get involved and help make the memories that will get you through next winter.

Sincerely,

Richard D. Barker

Fall Dinner 2003

Before we look forward to another great year, first a look back at the end of last season....

On November 16th, 2003 the Windjammers had the annual Fall Dinner at the Captain's Inn where a good time was had by all.

Summary of the Racing awards:

Most of the racing awards were presented at the Tall Oaks challenge, but a few of those people were not able to attend. An award was presented to Pete & Mary Ann Moxon for participating as one of the committee boats. The skipper of the boat who came in first place at the end of last season, Don Rock, was not present at the dinner, but Al Carlson accepted on his behalf, since he was on Tara a lot of the time anyway and known to be behind the helm from time to time. Al also thanked Jim Nowicki for not running into Tara that season.

Unfortunately, the Ladie's Helm race did not happen in 2002, it was attempted several times but the weather did not cooperate. So, Mary Ann Moxon retains the title until next year.

Frost Bite Race: 5 boats participated. The race started out with 15 knots, it built to around 30 knots so everyone had a rip-roaring time. It was claimed that there were a few bruised egos, but that it was still fun. 3rd place went to Cliff Simpson, 2nd place went to Paul Schill, and 1st place went to Dom Veneditto who looks forward to getting the trophy back next year from Tall Oaks.

Summary of the fun awards:

The **Turkey Award** went to Ron Minchin, who claimed he forgot the dinghy was on davits when he was in Cape May.

The **Dillon Dock Meter Award** went to Richard Barker, who is good at working with wood and needed a winter project. He thought it was in reverse when it was really in forward and said it was "a mechanical failure". He accepted this award with pride and humility.

The **Running Aground Award** went to Audrey Rosenberg and Mike Bandera, who ran aground on Margarita while coming back into the marina during a charter. With customers on board they had to keep calm and no yelling or cursing was allowed. With limited steering they made it back in and within a half-hour Tom did a fantastic job of fixing the rudder.

The **Rocknack Award** (for excellence in sailing) went to Jim Nowicki who had invited other members to join in racing.

The **Walt Stafford Award** went to Richard Barker, who increased membership, supports activities and said "I love being a Windjammer".

A Thank You from the Carlson's

My mother, Marjorie Carlson, passed away January 27, 2003. We were in Pensacola when it happened. Pat and I would like to thank all the Windjammers who inquired about how she was doing and expressed such care and concern during the last couple of years as her health declined. -Al Carlson

From the Treasurer Jeanette Kozack

Accounts Report January 2002 to December 2002

<u>Income</u>		(Expenditures Continued)	
Membership	2,290.00		
<i>General membership:</i>	<i>2,140.00</i>	Non-Fixed	
<i>Juniors:</i>	<i>150.00</i>		
Racing Fees	330.00	Dock Parties	(1,261.28)
Fund Raising	1,178.00	Historian	(42.21)
Dock Parties	1,312.00	Returned Check	(40.00)
BBQ	792.00	Fee/New Checks	(38.00)
Pig Roast	836.00	Juniors	(109.95)
Banquet	1,470.00	Mailings & Newsletters	(360.86)
		BBQ	(739.35)
Total	8,208.00	Fund Raising	(1,605.94)
		Racing	(170.28)
<u>Expenditures</u>		Pig Roast	(510.24)
Fixed		Banquet	(1,430.00)
		Air Conditioner	(953.89)
Insurance	(728.30)	Gift to Tom and Liz	(100.00)
Registration	(25.00)	Engraving Trophies	
US Sailing	(75.00)	Sub Total	(7,362.00)
Trailer Registration	(6.00)		
Sub Total	(834.30)	Grand Total	(8,196.30)

Summary

Opening Balance:	2,892.82
Income:	8,208.00
Expenses:	(8,196.30)
Closing Balance:	2,904.52
Operating Profit of	\$11.70

Thank You Richard



A big **Thank You** to Richard Barker for taking his own time this winter to paint the inside of the clubhouse.

Thanks Richard, the Club House looks great!

2003 Officers and Committee Chairs

Our officers and committee chairs for the upcoming year are:

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Supplies Coordinator: open

50/50: open

We need your help!

The Windjammers need someone to help keep up with the supplies in the closet (plates, napkins, soda, water, etc.) If you are interested in helping out, please contact Richard Barker at 000-000-0000 or email **xxxxxxx@xxx.xxx**.

Windjammer's Website

www.windjammersailing.com

Any comments or suggestions about the website, please contact Bob Fahey at (000) 000-0000 or **xxxxxxx@xxx.xxx**. The website includes an updated calendar of events, so if you're wondering what activities are coming up, be sure and check the website!

Windjammer Tentative Calendar of Events for 2003

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>
February 8	Winter Education Seminar at Cattus Island
March 15	Membership applications due
May 3	Forked River Mountain Trip with Cedar Mar Yacht Club
May 10	Dock Days / Dock Party : Wine and Cheese Party (7pm)
May 17	Dock Party : Pizza
May 24-26	Memorial Day Weekend – Cruise to Beach Haven
June 7	Race Day / Dock Party : Cruising Pot Luck
June 14	Safety Day / Dock Party : Hot Dogs & Hamburgers
June 21	Chicken & Ribs Party (with dinghy races, winching contest, etc) Vessel Safety Check Day
June 28	Race Day / Dock Party : Italian
July 5	Independence Day – Cruise to Cape May 4th of July weekend
July 12	Race Around the Bay / Dock Party : Picnic at Berkeley Island
July 19	Round the Island Cruise
July 26	Road Rally / Dock Party : Thanksgiving in July
August 2	Ladies Helm Race / Dock Party : Iron Women's Feast
August 8-11	Barnegat Bay Cruise
August 16	Race Day / Dock Party : Tex-Mex/Chili cook-off
August 23	Tuckerton Cruise / Dock Party : Pizza or subs or ?
September 6	Dock Party : Sloppy Joes
September 7	Cedar Creek Canoe Trip
September 14	Pig Roast
September 20	Race: Tall Oaks Challenge * / Dock Party : Hot Dogs & Hamburgers
October 18	Frostbite Race / Dock Party : Oktoberfest
November 22	Fall Dinner

* Note: Tall Oaks Challenge – we will host the party, they will provide the committee boat

Seminars, Cruising, & Racing Schedules

The seminar, cruising, and racing schedules are still under construction as we hope to receive more questionnaires back in the next two weeks. There are tentative blueprints in place but may be altered to best suit the voice of the people. Further developments will be announced as soon as possible. Be sure and check the website and the next newsletter for further information.

Windjammers Like to Party! By Kathy Minchin

At our January planning meeting we scheduled dock parties for nearly every weekend. **We need volunteers** to host the parties. Please contact me via e-mail at **xxxxxxx@xxx.xxx** or catch me this spring working on our boat.

Mark your calendars now for our first party - the Wine and Cheese party on May 10th! See you there!

DATE	PARTY	HOSTED BY	COST	DESCRIPTION / THEME
May 10	Wine & Cheese (7 PM)		Free	Season Opener
May 17	Pizza		Free	
May 24	Appetizers		Free	On the dock in Beach Haven
Jun 07	Cruising Pot Luck		Free	Free, \$5 if you don't bring a dish
Jun 14	Hot dogs and bergs		\$5/\$3	Wear red/white/blue
Jun 21	Chicken & Ribs	Richard & Mary Catherine	TBA	Dinghy races, winching contest, etc.
Jun 28	Italian	Tom & Terri Porch	\$5/\$3	
Jul 05	Appetizers			On the dock at Utch's Marina
Jul 12	Picnic at Berkeley Island		\$5/\$3	Kielbasi, hot dogs and bergs
Jul 26	Thanksgiving in July		\$5/\$3	Fried turkey sandwiches and all the fixings
Aug 2	Iron Women's Fest	Linda Laks	\$5/\$3	Sausage & meatballs
Aug 16	Tex/Mex	Paul Schill	\$5/\$3	Chili cook off too!
Aug 23	Pizza or subs or ?		\$5/\$3	
Sep 06	Sloppy Joes	Bob & Kelley Fahey	\$5/\$3	
Sep 13	Pig Roast	Richard & Mary Catherine	TBA	
Sep 20	Bergs & Dogs		\$5/\$3	Tall Oaks Challenge
Oct 18	Octoberfest		\$5/\$3	Frostbite Race
Nov 22	Fall Dinner		TBA	Captain's Inn

Dock Days

Dock Days will be held on **May 10th** and is a chance to show Tom and Liz how much we appreciate being at the marina and repay their kindness to us. We will be pulling weeds, planting plants, laying down mulch and whatever else might need to be done to help beautify the marina. We are looking for volunteers to help out. If you can spare a little bit of your time that day please help out. Lunch will be provided. Dock Days has been such a huge success the last two years, let's make it even better!

Don't Forget!!!!

By now everyone should have received the Windjammer membership applications for the coming year. Don't forget to send them in to Paul Schill by **March 15th** to ensure being included in the upcoming roster.

NOTE: There was a typo on the membership application. The correct zip code for mailing the applications back to Paul should be **08721**. Please make a note of this and send those applications back in!!!

Major Gossip!

Our gossip columnist has **GREAT** news! *Two* engagements! Hold onto your Windjammer hats, Ed Donnelly has reconnected with his sweetheart, Patty Cummings, and they will be married on May 17th 2003! And keep holding on 'cause Audrey Rosenberg will become Mrs. Michael Bandera on June 21st of 2003! Congratulations and best wishes to all!



A True Story

I have to tell you this totally true story and Mary Catherine will vouch for me. When visiting my parents a few weeks ago, we decided to go out for dinner rather than having me cook for everyone again (alright, so Mom wouldn't have to cook....). When our waitress who is about 6'2" tall came to take our order, my father, who is about 5'5", pleasantly asked her if she plays basketball. "No", she equally pleasantly replied, "Do you play miniature golf?".

Submitted by Richard Barker

Invitation to All Windjammers

If you have an anecdote, interesting website to share, an item for sale, or anything else you'd like to share in the next newsletter, please forward it to Kelley Fahey at **xxxxxx@xxx.xxx** by **May 29th**. Thank You!

Interesting Websites

www.windjammersailing.com
www.Goodoldboat.com
www.sailingonline.com
www.cruisingworld.com
www.ebaymotors.com
(Boats & Watercraft> Sailboats)
www.ebay.com
(>antiques>maritime)/(Collectibles>maritime)

Send in your favorites for the next newsletter!



Nautical photos available at www.michaelkahn.com

Cruising News for 2003 **By Ron Minchin**

Welcome to another season of sailing on Barnegat Bay and the surrounding New Jersey waters. This year we hope to have as much fun with our club cruises as we did last year. The plans for the upcoming season include some of the old favorites as well as a few new adventures.

The season kicks off with the shake down cruise to Beach Haven Yacht Club on Memorial Day. Sharpen your navigation and boat handling skills on the Intracoastal Waterway. Find out if you remember how to sail after the winter and see if all the new gadgets you installed this spring work as well as you expected.

As the summer gets under way join us for fireworks at Atlantic City on our way to a weekend of fun in Victorian Cape May. This trip can be a great start of a trip to the Chesapeake Bay. Last year's Barnegat Bay cruise was a huge success and we'll try to make this year's even better with new destinations. For those of you looking for a little ocean experience, the Round the Island cruise will be just for you. We'll be circumnavigating Island Beach State Park, going out Manasquan Inlet and returning in Barnegat Inlet. The cruise I'm looking forward to is the trip to the Bayman's Museum in Tuckerton.

So check the schedule in this newsletter and mark your calendars so you don't miss all the fun and camaraderie of sailing with the Windjammers.

Seminars **By Tom Porch**

CPR Seminar: Commodore Richard Barker has informed me to rally the troops to take part in a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Seminar to be offered in early June. The course will be offered in two parts, each 3 hours long. The Tom's River First Aid department will be offering the seminar and a certificate will be offered upon completion. The cost will be 45 dollars.

Remember, none of us are getting any younger, and it would be great to know that our club can take care of itself when a crisis arises at the Marina or on the water. We have about 6 people interested already. Please let me know if you want to participate via e-mail at **xxxxxx@xxx.xxx** or call 000-000-0000. Once we have a few more people we will set the dates.

Lessons Seminar: As part of our seminar offerings this year we are looking to have a Lessons Seminar which may help us all learn from each other. The Cattus Island seminar featured a sailor who ran into a life threatening situation while sailing to Martha's Vineyard. Her description of the crisis kept us wrapped in attention and prompted a great deal of 'what if and how-to-avoid ' discussion.

I am looking for about 4 or 5 people who can describe a sailing incident or experience which jeopardized their boat, crew or vacation and then present a set of ideas about how to avoid the crisis in the future. The incidents do not have to be life threatening, sometimes mundane stories on groundings, dockings, near misses, sinkings, shark attacks and ice berg collisions are the best when told in the correct manner. *An award will be given to the best presentation.*

If you have something you've learned that would be good for others to hear, please email me at **xxxxxx@xxx.xxx** or call 000-000-0000.

Additional seminar information will be posted on the Website and Newsletters in the upcoming months.

MicMac Heads South - Leg One

It was a typical early fall morning when Pete Moxon with expert crew, Ed Donnelly, left Cedar Creek in the dark at 0500 hrs for the first leg of MicMac's journey to her new home on the York River in the southern Chesapeake. As we approached the BI mark getting ready to head for Barnegat Inlet, we were surprised by a thick fog bank dropping visibility to <50 ft. Fortunately, both Pete & Ed had the channel in their GPS. When you can hardly see the bow of the boat, it really makes you a believer in technology when the buoy actually shows up where it's supposed to even though you swear you're traveling in a circle. We were fortunate that there were few "stinkboats" heading out to fish as we felt our way out the channel to have the sun burst forth as we approached the inlet (thank God!).

Ah, the smell of the sea again, said Ed, as we motored down the coast heading for Cape May and our rendezvous with the infamous Delaware Bay. We were praying for some wind, but ended up motoring most of the way in moderate swells.

The weather was good and the forecast encouraging so we decided to charge on to the C&D canal through the night. MicMac's mast at 57' doesn't quite fit under the bridges in the Cape May canal so around Cape May we went after a big chef's salad for dinner as we passed Wildwood.

Passing Cape May about 200 yards off shore, we carefully avoided Prissy Wicks shoal once again thanks to good piloting confirmed by the marvels of technology. Right off the point, there was quite a bit of turbulence in the water as the bay and the Atlantic met in about 12 ft. of water. It's just about dark now, with the last Cape May - Lewes ferry heading into the canal.

Pete had plotted a course to Miah Maull Shoal leaving it to starboard as we worked our way up the bay just outside the main ship channel. Ed remarked on the beauty of the "oily" sea as full darkness settled in. Ed is an old hand at Delaware Bay crossings doing it once with a highway map. After seeing all the buoys (some unlit!!!), knowing exactly where you are certainly makes for an uneventful passage (the good kind).

Like "ships passing in the night," we had a number of freighters ghost past our port side about 200 yards off on their way to Philadelphia or out to sea. It was interesting listening to the radio as the pilots made arrangements to "pick up" ships to take them up the river. Ed had been on the wheel for a good time as we approached the Salem River Power Plant (lit up like a big city at night) and decided to go below for some snooze time before we got to the entrance of the C&D canal (ETA 0200 hrs).

This is when things got interesting! It's dark, you know there are ships moving, you've seen some unlit buoys, AND you've got to cross to the other side of the channel at a speed of 5 kts. Pete wished he'd had a 40' Sea Ray with twin V8's as he scooted across to the other side of the river looking up and down hoping not to see the 5,000 ton SS Liberia bearing down on MicMac in the dark. The lights of the C&D canal were just ahead or was it really the C&D as it looked like an airport runway. Ed was back on deck by now and after some debate over the numerous lights, we safely entered the canal.

Pete was too wired to sleep so Ed decided to head below for a little more shuteye. "Driving" down the C&D canal in the middle of the night was downright eerie as there was no wind and lamp posts every 50 yards on both banks. Just when it all appeared in order, Pete heard the bridge tender on Ch 13 say he was lowering the railroad bridge. Quick, pull out the chart

to see where the railroad bridge was. I think the bridge tender was surprised (annoyed) when Pete radioed him that MicMac was coming down the canal. He assured MicMac that he'd be back up by the time she got that far. Pete wondered if "back up" meant over MicMac's 57' mast.

Pete had tried to plan the trip up the Bay to take advantage of the tides going up the Bay and into the C&D canal. It must have been beginners luck as we got pushed all the way up the Bay and into the C&D canal. There was still current pushing MicMac well into the canal.

At 0400 hrs, MicMac finally pulled into the "hole in the wall" in Chesapeake City, dropping the hook for some well deserved rest. After sleeping until 0930 hrs, Pete called Mary Ann to drive on down. She arrived about 1230 hrs and a celebration lunch was enjoyed by all at the Bayard House. After a tour of the C&D Canal Museum (very interesting), Ed took Mary Ann's car and headed back to Cedar Creek as Pete and Mary prepared for Leg Two down the Chesapeake. Stay tuned for this tale which included an unmanned 30 ft. sloop adrift in the Elk River and a naked guy (really!!!) in a power boat who flashed Mary Ann in Leeds Creek across from St. Michael's.

Note: A big thanks to Ed Donnelly who exemplifies the Windjammer spirit by helping a less experienced sailor get through what could have been a challenging start to a cruise. Pete and Mary Ann cruised down the Chesapeake for another nine days and MicMac is now in her new home at York River Yacht Haven. Ya'll come on down!



The Quotable Sailor

Cruising has two main pleasures. One is to go out into wider waters from a sheltered place. The other is to go into a sheltered place from wide waters.

~Howard Bloomfield

One of the best temporary cures for pride and affectation is seasickness.

~Henry Wheeler Shaw

Hereafter, if you should observe an occasion to give your officers and friends a little more praise than is their due, and confess more fault than you can justly be charged with, you will become the sooner for it, a great captain.

~Benjamin Franklin to John Paul Jones, 1780

It takes several years for anyone to learn to handle a yacht reasonably well, and a lifetime to admit how much more there is to learn.

~Maurice Griffiths

If a man must be obsessed by something, I suppose a boat is as good as anything, perhaps a bit better than most.

~E.B. White

From The Quotable Sailor, edited by Christopher Caswell



Junior Windjammers 2003 Schedule

- May 10 Jr.'s Kick Off the season Subs and Ice Cream - 12:00 pm
* learn about the summer's events
* craft project
* board game/charades anyone??? (bring a favorite game)
- May 24-26 Sail to Beach Haven for Memorial Day (drive down if you can't sail)
* beach walk....enjoy paddle ball, kite flying, sand castle making
* mini-golf or waterslides (weather permitting) Surfflight Theater
* ice cream parlor (bring games in case of rain)
- June 21 Schools out!!! Pizza Party - 12:30 pm
10:00 am-boat and water safety, sunfish vocabulary and sailing sunfishes
- July 26 Jr.'s sail the sunfishes - 10:00 am
- July 27 Raft up at Tices
* get together on the beach to swim, play in the sand and boogey board
- Aug. 9 Raft up at Silver Bay
* swimming, dinghies, and day hike to the environmental center
- Aug. 30 Labor Day Weekend - ALL WINDJAMMERS WELCOME
to Sept.1 * raft up at High Bar Cove at Barnegat Light
* dingy to shore and walk to and explore the lighthouse
- Sept. 7 Canoe trip at Cedar Creek - ALL WINDJAMMERS WELCOME
- Sept. 13 Pig Roast and Activities - sunfish races, volleyball, treasure hunt, piñata, and more

MARK YOUR CALENDARS AND BE SURE TO LET YOUR PARENTS KNOW.

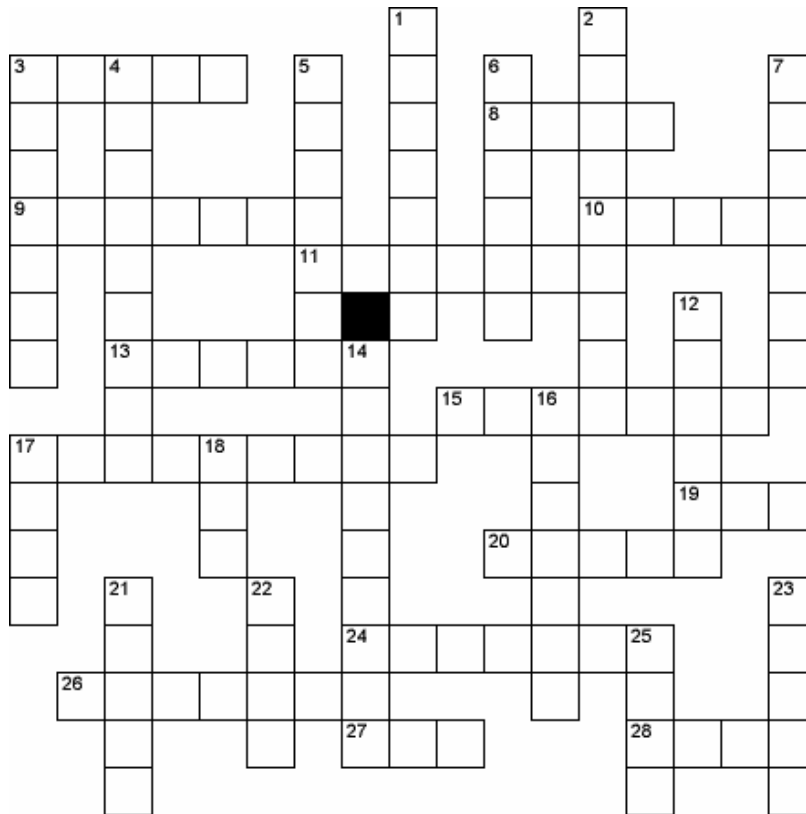
Contact Nancy or Cliff Simpson for further information at 000-000-0000 or e-mail **xxxxxxx@xxx.xxx**

* The Jr.'s would like to make a photo collage of the Windjammer members. Please leave any photos in the brown envelope pinned to the Junior's cork board in the Club House.

JUNIOR WINDJAMMER MISSION STATEMENT

The Junior Windjammers is a club for children to share the joys of sailing, learn boating safety and improve their own boating skills.

Crossword Puzzle...Have Fun!



Across

- 3. Cape ____ (former ship of the Fisheries Museum of the Atlantic)
- 8. Three-masted schooner
- 9. ____ Bank (fishing grounds)
- 10. Fisherman's lunch
- 11. ____ E. Connor (salt banker)
- 13. Dory seat
- 15. They are often found attached to the sides of ships
- 17. They attach themselves to ships' bottoms
- 19. Grand Banks catch
- 20. Platform for drying fish
- 24. Fish ear bone
- 26. Signalling device used to warn ships of danger
- 27. Snakelike fish
- 28. Nautical mile

Down

- 1. Whale fat
- 2. Name of the newsletter of the Fisheries Museum of the Atlantic
- 3. Harbour scavenger
- 4. Instrument for measuring atmospheric pressure
- 5. Stalk-eyed crustacean
- 6. Barrel pieces
- 7. What dory fishermen use when hauling in trawl to keep their hands from getting hurt
- 12. Interweave two pieces of rope together
- 14. Nineteen____ (the year the Bluenose was built)
- 16. Fish with a spiny head and a wide mouth
- 17. Fisherman's bed
- 18. Toward a vessel's stern
- 21. Rum runner that was once a part of the Fisheries Museum of the Atlantic
- 22. Harbour channel marker
- 23. Cape ____ (vessel that was once a part of the Fisheries Museum of the Atlantic)
- 25. Fish related to the cod

The crossword puzzle answers will appear in the next newsletter!

Cedar Creek Marina

Please contact Tom or Liz if you have an inflatable life raft that needs to be inspected, they can take care of that now before the spring rush begins.

Spring is on its way -- **please email or call in spring work orders**. Work order contracts will be mailed out around March 1st.











Tom and Liz can be reached at **xxxxxx@xxx.xxx**, at 000-000-0000 Fax: 000-000-0000



Comments / Suggestions?

Any comments/suggestions/corrections about the newsletter, including anything that you might want to include in future editions, please contact Kelley Fahey at (000) 000-0000, 10 Southgate Rd. #2A, Murray Hill, NJ 07974 or **xxxxxx@xxx.xxx**. Any good cruising stories that anyone has to share with the rest of the Windjammers? Send them my way and I'll be sure and include them in the newsletter.

ORIGINS OF SEA TERMS

-  **Anchor** – A device for mooring a floating object to the bottom. From the Greek word "agkura", traceable to the 10th century B.C.
-  **Bow** – The forward end of any vessel. Comes from an Old Icelandic and Nordic word "bogr", meaning shoulder.
-  **Cabin Fever** – A psychological disorder, it is a hybrid of depression and frustration caused by being confined to a cabin or house by inclement weather for extended periods.
-  **Halyard** – A line on any vessel for hoisting sails, flags, and some spars. This is an evolution of the order to "haul yards". "Haul" meaning to raise the "yards" or flags.
-  **Port** - The left side of any craft when facing the bow. When sailing vessels had rudders on the right or "sterbord" side (see below) they would tie up to docks on the left or "port" side. Until the 19th century the usual term was "larboard" but because of the risk of confusing "larboard" with "starboard" when giving orders the term was officially changed to "port" by the British Navy in 1844 and the U.S. Navy in 1846.
-  **Spar** – A pole in the rigging of any craft, such as a mast, boom, or yard. This word comes from the Norse word "sperra" and French word "esparre".
-  **Starboard** - The right side of any craft when facing the bow. Before sailing vessels had a stern mounted rudder they were found on the right side, called the "steorbord" or "sterbord". "Starboard" is an evolution of those 13th century Anglo-Saxon and Middle English words.
-  **Stern** – The after end of any vessel, the word comes from the Norse word "stjorn" meaning "steering". As the steering was done from the after end of a vessel this word was universally adopted to identify that location.
-  **Windjammer** – A late 19th century sailing ship, usually a square-rigger. In the 20th century, a prestigious sailing club based at Cedar Creek on Barnegat Bay, New Jersey.
-  **Yard** – A thwartship (going across) spar for any square sail.
Plagiarized, for the most part, from Origins of Sea Terms by John C. Rogers.