



SUMMER 2010



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The 2010 Season is off to a great start. The Wine and Cheese Party was a wonderful kickoff to our year, it was terrific to see everyone after a long winter and catch up with everyone. The Memorial Day Cruise to Beach Haven was a great time and I didn't hear of any candidates for the Dillon Dock Meter or Turkey awards (there's still plenty of time for those!). The racing seminar was well-attended, as was participation in our first Father Goose Race, a tribute to our very own Ron Minchin. We had 80 people attend the Chicken and Ribs picnic this year! That's the most that I've seen in the ten years that I've been a member. Thanks again to all those who helped out with setup, cleanup and food contributions. It's everyone working together at all our events that make them so successful.



I also want to extend a special welcome to our new members this year: Rob Cary, Alan & Janice Endter, Michael Sullivan, Ira Taylor and Rob & Kim Windl. I was encouraged to hear from one of our new members who recently said that everyone has been so nice and very helpful. I remember how welcomed we felt when Bob and I were new members many years ago. It's nice to see that the club hasn't changed, and that we continue to be a group who loves sailing and sharing knowledge with each other. If you haven't already done so, be sure to say hello to our new members and

welcome them to the Windjammers family.

If you have any questions about any of the club activities please don't hesitate to call or email me (973-585-4108 or commodore@windjammersailing.com).

Let's have a fun and enjoyable sailing season!

Kelley Fahey

Commodore

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WindJammer Cruising News

Summer Sailstice 2010 Recap

Plenty of sunshine (about 15 hours worth), big winds, warm weather, good food, friends, and sailing. Sounds like a recipe for a perfect day to celebrate sailing and that's just what we had Saturday June 19th for our "Summer Sailstice" cruise and BBQ to raise money for the protection of Barnegat Bay. At the time this article was written we had collected \$765.00 to be donated to the Barnegat Bay Estuary Program! At time of printing we still had 7 Summer Sailstice Burgees left available for purchase @ \$20.00 each. If you're interested in purchasing a burgee to help the cause please contact me to confirm availability. Phone: 609-760-1256 or email justinpasca@yahoo.com.

A big thank you to Cliff Simpson for setting up the BBQ by reserving Berkeley Island Park for us and supplying and setting up all the food and picnic supplies. After a day on the bay in those winds it was nice to relax at the park with friends over a classic summertime meal. Frank Schaffer will be contacting the Barnegat Bay Estuary folks as soon as we get our final total on our donations and maybe we will be fortunate enough to have one of them come out again this year to give us a presentation on the health of the bay and the big issues facing the preservation efforts.

It's very reassuring to see so many people aware and concerned about the waters we use every year. Congratulations to the whole Windjammer Club for a fantastic group effort to show our support for the volunteers who work tirelessly to protect the bay we all love so much!

Captain Justin Pasca

RT 37 Bridge Painting Project:

Bridge painting of the Route 37 Bridges between Toms River and Seaside Heights, NJ will be conducted from 23 June until 30 November, 2010. Barges will be staged at the base of the bridge pier and relocated as work progresses. Bridge clearance will be reduced by approximately 3.0 feet the entire length of the bridge to allow for temporary containment/metal work on the decking. The barges will be moored with cables extending out from the barges. An assisting vessel will be standing by on VHF-FM channels 3, 13 and 16.

Fourth of July Celebrations:

It's the season. For the safety of boaters and spectators ashore, many opening bridges are being closed down during fireworks displays, and for a period of time before and after. Safety zones and restricted areas are being established on the waterways. There are too many of these closures and restrictions along the East Coast to list here. If you are planning to be near any fireworks display on the Fourth, check for local regulations, and BE SAFE.



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The Annual Shakedown Cruise to Beach Haven

On Saturday, May 29th, under questionable skies, with less than favorable winds, nine boats departed CCSC at 9 am for Beach Haven. Following in his father's wake, Scott Minchin onboard Layla, spent 2 ½ hours aground near Oyster Creek Channel. Who needs bottom paint on the keel anyway?

The sail to windward down the bay was pleasant enough under partly cloudy skies. Upon reaching marker 48, most boats gave up on their sails and relied on the iron genny. Even die hards like Dale Harman and Scott Minchin (after the Coast Guard boarded him on his 2nd grounding) succumbed to using their engine.

New member, Ira Taylor, onboard Fraid Knot, was the last boat to arrive at Beach Haven around 7 pm with the assistance of Tow Boat US just in time to participate in the Saturday evening dock party. All in all, everyone's arrival at Beach Haven was uneventful, i.e., no Dillon Dock Meter recipients yet this year.

Following the dock party, a group of Windjammers went in search of a large screen TV to see the Flyers bid for the Stanley Cup while others went out to dinner or for a walk into town. Sunday morning, with its perfect weather, brought the arrival of one more boat, Lucky Star, with Captain Tom Fogharty who chickened out on Saturday because he thought he might get wet. Sunday was spent at the beach, bike riding, walking, shopping, or at the bar while Ira spent most of the day trying to get his engine started.

Our personal favorite was visiting the nearby New Jersey Maritime Museum with two floors of coastal towns and shipwreck memorabilia. Sunday evening's mini golf tournament was attended by crews from six boats. As always, it was a fun evening on the newly renovated course. The crew of Sunset eeked out one stroke ahead of the crew of Stormy Petrel to take first place in this year's tournament.

Watching the northwest winds on Sunday brought some trepidation to our cruisers as they were hoping to not have to repeat a windward leg home. Luckily, Monday morning dawned, as predicted, with a southwesterly wind. Boats began departing around 9 am with what may have been one of the best sailing days of the year, 10-15 knots of a southerly breeze under clear, sunny skies.

Unfortunately, Ira was still working on his engine on Monday which delayed his departure until Tuesday. He arrived home safely on Tuesday afternoon.



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WindJammer Racing News

The Practice Race



We didn't calculate the corrected results for the practice races. We ran three short races and Richard Gard on Alradee-Chi came in first on all three in actual time. Everyone had a great time and learned about the basic rules of racing while practicing the starts and mark rounding.



Father's Day Race

Despite the corrected times for the race posted below, the best performance of the day was undoubtedly Mike sailing Yacht-C solo. He was in dead last at the Rabbit Start. His downwind leg got him back into the race & was 2nd over the finish line. Great Job Mike!

1st Stormy Petrel. 71.39 min.

2nd Tiki. 73.55

3rd Yacht C. 73.94

Racing Chair: Pat Pezzano





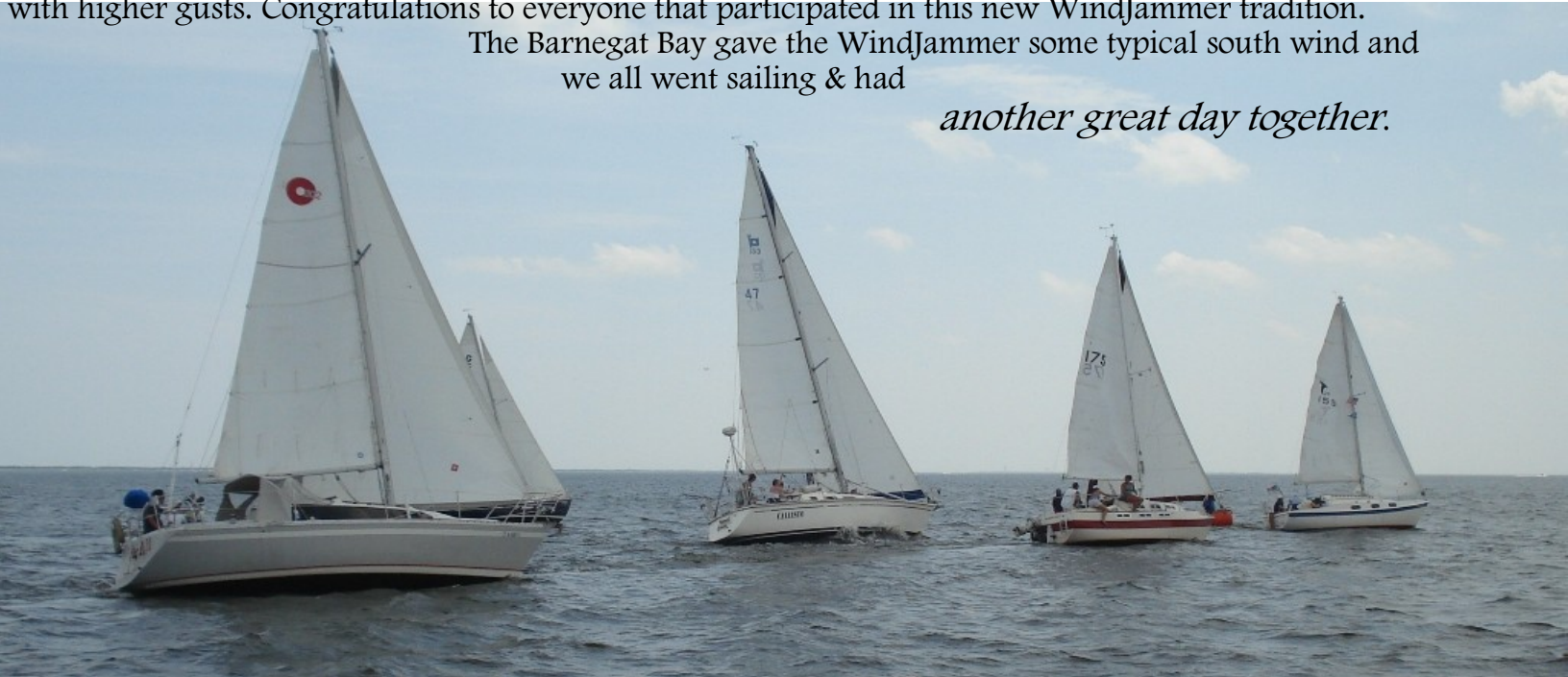
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Father Goose Race Results June 12th

As I drove to the Barnegat Bay on June 12th, I described the 1st Annual Father Goose Race to my crew: “ . . . probably only one downwind leg,” I said as I drove, “ . . . a friendly ‘drag-race’, I expect to see some spinnakers.” The race proved to be an endurance event for all 13 boats that started just outside the Cedar Creek. The 1st leg took us upwind, with a port rounding of ‘BB’, then a long downwind run to a port rounding of ‘39’. The finish line was near ‘40’. The south winds built all day, probably sustained over 20mph with higher gusts. Congratulations to everyone that participated in this new WindJammer tradition.

The Barnegat Bay gave the WindJammer some typical south wind and we all went sailing & had

another great day together.



- 1st Sashay (Nowicki)
- 2nd Sunset (Harman)
- 3rd Providence II (Bernhardt)
- 4th Stormy Petrel (R.Minchin)
- 5th Alradee-Chi (Gard)
- 6th Restless (Pezzano)
- 7th Island Breeze (Schaffer)
- 8th Mystique (Barker)
- 9th Tiki (Getzel)
- DNF: ChelseaMay(Sullivan), Day
DreamerII(Samuel), Layla(S.Minchin),
Storm(D.Minchin)





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WINDJAMMERS WELCOME

ROB AND KIM WINDL

Rob and Kim hail from Medford, N.J. and are very excited to have found a marina with all sailboats. The Windl's have three daughters, Reagan, age 13, Emily, age 11, and Carrington, age 9. The girls enjoy sailing and are involved in dance competitions and cheerleading. Kim is new to sailing, but Rob says she is enjoying it.

Rob grew up on motor boats and has a love of the water. He took sailing lessons several years back, and has sailed with friends for the past four years. He and Kim finally purchasing their first sailboat several months ago. He bought his 30' O'Day, named Genora J, up from Philadelphia the weekend of May 9th. All was going well until they hit the Barnegat Bay where they hit a wicked storm packing up to 40 mph winds. After some trying times and the boat blowing sideways he and his friends made it safely into homeport here at Cedar Creek.

Oh yeah, the Windl's sail with their two Cocker Spaniels, Lucy and Schroeder who are still figuring out what this sailing stuff is all about.

Please give the Windl family a warm and cheery hello when you see them on the dock.

Ira Taylor

Ira Taylor hails from Eastampton, New Jersey and has a love of anything with water, including wind, salt and sand. In 1996, he learned to sail on a 16' Designer Choice, moving on to a 27' Sea Ray motor boat. However, his love for sailing persisted and he recently purchased "Fraid Knot", a Macgregor 25'.

Ira did not blink an eye when he heard the club was taking a Memorial Day cruise to Beach Haven and thus ventured out on his first long and solo cruise. An adventurer at heart, all was well, until he got to the Beach Haven Marina and his motor quit, pushing "Fraid Knot" up against the dock. After some hairy moments, and with help, he was able to get his boat into a slip; "Fraid Knot" encountered a cracked tiller and motor problems. Ira spent most of the weekend trying to get parts, etc. put was unable to correct the problem. He decided to not leave, when the Windjammers did, in hopes of fixing the problem, however was not successful. In true sailor spirit he decided to sail back to home port. He was able to do so, until a storm hit, and was unable to sail up Cedar Creek; at this point he got a tow. I say that in true Windjammer fashion Ira deserves a HIP-HIP HOORAY! Way to go Ira!

Ira is in the commercial real estate business and when not sailing enjoys music, tennis, jet skiing on the Mullica River, as well as, long walks on the beach at dawn or dusk. He has an avid appreciation for a variety of music genres and plays percussion instruments. He installed a really sharp sound system in his boat, so you music lovers, do stop by.

In any case, Ira is very interested in getting more involved in club activities, so do make sure to welcome him. Oh, by the way, as he sails solo, he is looking for crew members, especially any available females.



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ALAN AND JANICE ENDTER

Alan and Janice Endter reside in Orelan, Pa. and moved from Silver Cloud Marina, in Forked River, to Cedar Creek to be with other sailors. They have two sons, Joshua, age 19, and Zachary, age 15. Joshua is a junior in college studying Information Technology and Zachary is a junior in high school.

A much younger Alan sailed an 11' Penguin racing dinghy. Alan and Janice took sailing lessons with Mike and Audrey here at Cedar's Creek Sailing Center. They fell in love with the sport and bought their vessel "April 2", a 30' O'Day last April; the "2" is his wife's birthdate.

The Endter's have anchored out on several occasions, however, are looking forward to more of this, as well as new experiences and learning more from other sailors.

When not working, Alan is an accountant and Janice is an Occupational Therapist, they enjoy camping in their motor home. Please give the Endter's a hearty welcome.

Rob Cary

Rob resides in Lawrenceville, N.J. and has had a love of the water much of his life. In past years he has owned several motorboats, but thanks to Adam and Angela Getzel he has caught the sailing and racing bug.

At present, Rob owns "Catastrophic", a 16' Hobie Cat which he sails from the Cedar Creek. One the the best things about his Hobie is that he can trail it to where ever he likes. Rob has sailed many waters from Cape Cod to Cape Hatteras.

When not working as a Chemical Technician for Colgate-Palmolive he enjoys fishing, waterskiing, camping and bicycling. Oh yeah, Rob looks much younger than his stated years; and is looking for crew of the female type. When you see don't forget to give him a great big welcome.



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Tips & Reviews

This Works – Teak Brightwork 101

Every year it distresses me to see my fellow sailors painstaking sand their boat's teak to bare wood, carefully tape the deck, then apply two or three coats of their favorite teak coating, while sometimes ignoring the manufacturer's explicate instructions. A year or two later, all their hard work vanishes, leaving behind the dismal residue of another failed coating job.

If you want your brightwork to last more than one or two seasons, it's important to apply at least six coats of finish because the sun's UV rays will burn away one coat of finish every three to six months. While the sun is destroying the top coat, it's also attacking the underlying one.

It is also critical to roughen the surface by sanding between coats. The reason for this is simple – subsequent coats do not chemically bond to each other. Additional coats must mechanically adhere to the previous one. A coating's molecules need to grab onto something to stick together to prevent peeling away. The tiny scratches made by lightly sanding the existing coat allow the current coat to adhere to the previous coat. Without these tiny scuff marks, you're literally coating polished glass that has no adhesive properties. You can imagine how long that will last.

Additionally, you should vacuum clean the sanding dust and then wipe off any sanding residue with the solvent that the manufacturer recommends. This is an important step because the sanding dust will diminish the adhesive qualities of the next coat. If you don't do this, you're applying the finish over a thin layer of non-adhering microscopic dust.

If you use a varnish-type coating (which is the only type I use), here's what works for me:

- 1 - Start by sanding the wood bare, then vacuum, and then wipe the surface clean with acetone to remove the teak's natural oil.
- 2 - Apply at least six coats of finish – thin the first two coats to fill the wood's grain.
- 3 - Lightly sand with 220 grit paper between coats.
- 4 - Vacuum and wipe off the sanding residue with solvent before applying the next coat.

If six coats seems too time-consuming, think about all the time it takes to sand the wood bare and then tape the deck. Of the total time spent finishing teak, applying six coats is a very small portion of the task. With a little luck from the weather gods, you can apply six coats over three days – one in the morning and one in the late afternoon.

UV is the enemy of a coating's longevity; therefore, you should consider one more step. After the coating totally cures (about 45 days), apply 3M - Marine Protective Liquid Wax with UV protection (3M product code # 09026). I apply that wax twice every season. It's simple and fast – wipe it on – wait five minutes – wipe it off. However, don't use that product unless you're sure the grain is filled; otherwise, it will leave a white residue in the unfilled grain. It's wise to test a small section before applying this product.

Following these procedures will give you a good chance of getting about five years from your coating work.

Author's Note: I have studied and experimented with finishing methods for more than 20 years. During that time, I have discussed teak coating with industry experts including product managers and chemists from most of the major coating manufacturers. While formulations and opinions vary somewhat from company to company, all agree that numerous coats, while carefully following the manufacturer's directions, are the key to a coating's longevity. I plan to offer advanced instructional and technological information on this subject in the future. In the meantime, you can call me with questions at 609.658.0601.



Bob Ragolia, Windjammer & Skipper of the *Queen Elizabeth*



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Did you miss the free courtesy Vessel Safety Check Day on June 13th and would be interested in having one? One of our own Windjammers located right here at Cedar Creek Sailing Center is a Qualified Vessel Examiner with the United States Power Squadron and would be happy to assist. Contact Bob Fahey at fahey@optonline.net or stop by slip 21 (Waterloo) if interested. In addition, the Coast Guard Auxiliary and other Power Squadrons in the area also provide this public service and we encourage you to participate in this safety program. If you want to learn more about the Vessel Safety Check program or to contact other vessel examiners in the area visit <http://safetyseal.net>

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Upcoming Events

We are in need of a host for this Saturday's Show your 4th of July Colors Dock party. Since we've had a lot of hamburgers and hot dogs lately, I'm thinking something different for Saturday.....sub sandwiches! It doesn't get much easier than that! Of course, we'll have some side items - potato chips, pretzels, pickles, and any other sides you think would be good. I'm going to send out a message asking people to RSVP if they think they are coming, so we'll have an idea of how many subs to get. Remember, all party expenses are reimbursable with receipts.

If you can be the host for this Saturday's party, please let me know.

Thanks!

Kelley

JULY

- 3 Show your 4th of July Colors Dock Party
- 4 Cruise to Toms River for fireworks
- 5 - 11 Cruise around Barnegat Bay
- 10 Potluck Raft-up @ Governor's Mansion
- 17 Ladies Helm Race / Iron Women's Feast Dock Party
- 25 BYO Breakfast on the Dock 9:30 AM / Captain's Meeting for cruises to Cape May and Long Island
- 31 Departures for 1 week cruise to Cape May and 2 week cruise to Long Island

AUGUST

- 7 Cruise to Barnegat Light
- 14 Cruise to Silver Bay
- 21 Distance Race and St. Patrick's Day in August - Go Green Dock Party
- 29 BYO Breakfast 9:30 AM / Captain's Meeting for Labor Day Cruise

The Windjammer Sailing Club has a website, that can be found on the web at: <http://windjammersailing.com>. The website has up-to-date information about dock parties, cruises, seminars, races, and other events. If you have some pictures you'd like to include, send them to: web@windjammersailing.com, and we'll include them on the website. If you have a lot of pictures burn them to a disk & contact Bob Fahey.



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Final Thoughts

With summer 2010 in full swing, so are the WindJammer activities. Whether you like Cruising, Racing or Dock Parties & Raft Ups, there's something for everyone. But please don't forget about the volunteers in the club working hard to bring such a great program of events. From Pat our Race Chair, Justin our Cruising Chair, Cliff the Vice Commodore & especially Kelley our Commodore for the 2010 season. Thanks to Kelley's hard work, this year's annual Chicken and Ribs party brought 80 of us together! Like you, these folks have jobs and families, but have a passion for sailing and sharing. Please remember the WindJammer Sailing Club is nothing without its membership and volunteer board. Please let them know you appreciate all the work they do & please get involved. Send in your pictures, host a dock party, be the committee boat for a race, spend time with family and friends, go sailing together,

& Have a safe, sunny summer

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