



SPRING 2012



# FOUR WINDS

## Hello Fellow WindJammers!

We are just finishing up on what turned out to be a very mild winter, and are headed into the start of sailing season. Time to begin planning the work to get our boats ready, and perhaps lay the groundwork for a summer sailing vacation or cruise. It may seem like Winter is a period of dormancy for the club, but there has been lots of activity and effort behind the scenes by the officers and committee that I would like to inform you about.



Perhaps the largest activity was creation of the first official appendices to our club's Bylaws. While this is not the fun part of club life or sailing, it is essential guidance that is needed for how the club operates sustainably now and into the future. All members will receive a copy of our Constitution, Bylaws, and Appendices when we mail out our annual club application. These official club documents are the product of work from several club administrations over the past several years. Kudos to all our Officers, Chairpersons, and past administrators for their contribution to this work! I strongly recommend that each member read these documents to understand how our club truly operates. Of course I encourage all members to ask me, or any club Officer, questions you may have about this.

The annual club Club Application, the Constitution & the Bylaws, will be emailed on April 1. Please be prompt in completing & mailing the application so we can be sure to get all members into the publication of the club roster & because insurance issues

require us to have signed applications from everyone. Any member's application received after May 15<sup>th</sup> will not make it into the roster for this year.

Another club activity this winter was the membership survey. We had strong participation in the survey with close to two thirds of our membership contributing. We used the output from this survey to shape the club activities planned for the coming year. All of our committee chairs have put together a range of activities for racers, cruisers, bay sailors, and beach fanatics. Based on the survey results, the club plans to improve this year by:

- Offering several seminars,

- Running more bay cruises and bay destinations,

- Holding fewer but better dock parties, and combine them with activities.

All of these changes are based on the suggestions we received in the survey. For those members who participated in the survey we held a random drawing. I am happy to report that Bob Cutuli was the random winner of his choice of a Windjammer T-shirt or hat. Way to go Bob, and thanks to all who participated in the survey! We held another random drawing this winter to sell the club's Sunfish. Dale Harman was the lucky member to win the option to buy the club's Sunfish, and he is now the proud owner of yet another sailboat!

But there's still more. Our Web Master, Chip Hitchens, has been working very hard with our leadership to create a valuable website for our members. If you want to know what's going on, see photos, or e-mail your club leaders, our website is the place to go to get this done. New this year, e-mail announcements for club activities will contain links to connect you to our website where you can get the details of each event. I encourage members to visit [windjammersailing.com](http://windjammersailing.com) and take advantage of the tools and information available there.

With all of this activity and planning going on in the background, I am very excited about the club events to come this year! Our first event day is May 19<sup>th</sup>, and it is packed with sailing activities, our first seminar, and a member meeting to talk about this year's events. We'll finish the day off with our annual wine and cheese party, where we will serve pizza so members can call it dinner. I am looking forward to a spring, summer and fall filled with fun sailing, good friends, and great times!

Yours in sailing,

Jim Nowicki, Commodore WJSC





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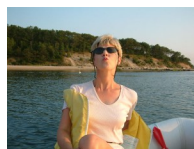
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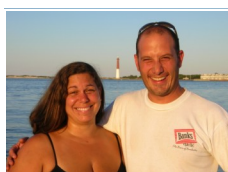
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## Memories From the Fall Dinner

### FINAL THOUGHTS FROM THE FALL DINNER

A very special thank you to all the officers and chairs that helped make the season a success. I could not have done it without your time and commitment. Also, big thanks to all the members who participated or helped with racing, dock parties, and cruising events. It's a good example of team work in that the more you put in; the more you get in return. A special thanks to Tom and Liz for their support and allowing us the use of the club house. In passing the torch, I am confident that Jim Nowicki and Don Kozak are working hard in readying things for the upcoming season.

We ended our 2011 fall dinner with a good turnout at Latitudes. As usual, some Windjammers and their crew braved the cold temperatures and sailed down. Jim with help from Kathy did a great job in organizing and adding special touches of the life rings for center pieces. My life ring is now hanging on the wall in my house. A personal thank-you to Bob and Kelley Fahey for an entertaining power point, that provided many laughs.

The fall dinner is always an occasion to recognize the achievements of the season. Obviously, some are significant and memorable, while others are bloopers that can happen to anyone of us. The awards are as follows:

**WALT STRATFORD AWARD**-For the person who contributed significantly to the betterment of the club: This award was given to Adam Getzel for going the extra mile to make the club a success. Since joining in 2008, Adam has done an excellent job as newsletter editor. Adam's outgoing personality and his willingness to always aid others is to be commended.

**ROCKNAK AWARD**-This award is given to the most improved sailor or one who pushed his or her limits: John Robinson and Ruth Ochia are the recipients of this award. They pushed their limits as well as their comfort zone on the Long Island Sound cruise. Due to engine issues, they had to navigate on their own on different legs of the trip; they did an outstanding job.

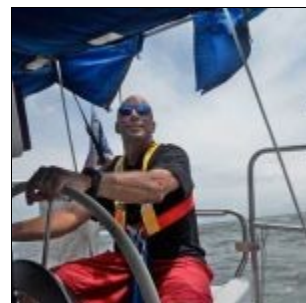
**TURKEY AWARD**-There was a few nominees for this award and it was tough narrowing it down, but the winner was Linda Laks. While participating in the Women's Helm Race, she caught the floating marker on the final turn and towed it down the bay.

**DILLON DOCK AWARD**-Although this happening was not remembered by Mike Rasmussen, it was witnessed by a very reliable source who will remain anonymous.

**RUNNING AGROUND AWARD**-This award also had a few nominees, but in the end Rob Windl was the choice. No one witnessed this event; however, Rob unknowingly fessed up to this mishap.

Cliff Simpson

Past Commodore







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## WindJammers Racing

### Welcome Race Fans !!!!

I've heard comments over the past few years that racing, as a club activity, has been through periods of ups and downs through the 40 plus years the Windjammers have plyed the waters of Barnegat Bay. While I would agree that the current lean is toward cruising and dock parties (yours truly notwithstanding) I find racing an extremely fun and educational activity. My experiences racing with the Windjammers on my boat and crewing for others has done more to educate me on how to get the most out of my boat and raise my level of confidence on the water than any other single activity I can think of. Through racing I have learned to feel comfortable walking about the deck at high angles of heel, reef down while all the while ploughing ahead to the mark, figure out when to tack to lay a line to my destination accounting for leeway, sail in close quarters with several other boats, etc. When our Commodore asked if I would consider acting as Racing Chair these things prompted my decision to accept the offer. If you are a dyed in the wool racer you need no prompting but, if you are a "cruiser" I would submit you owe it to yourself to give racing a go.

With fun, education and an eye toward inclusion of the "non-racer" the officers and committee chairs have worked up what we hope is a race schedule that will offer something for everyone. We've added a split - class race, retained the distance race, and kept the classics in tact. They are spaced at one a month as to not overwhelm and allow for planning, and we've strategically planned them in conjunction with other historically well attended events as to allow for folks to include a race in their plan to attend another club event ( if your coming down anyway then why not!!).

As each race approaches I'll send out emails with details about it. The first race, Novice Race, is actually our first club event of the year preceding the Wine and Cheese party! It's early in the season and many boats may not be in and ready. I plan on being ready and I'm sure there will be early birds ready to go who will welcome the helping hands of fellow Windjammers still landlocked and up to there elbows in pre launch chores.

I hope you will accept my invitation to give racing a shot and I promise to do all I can to make it a fun , positive experience for all participants! Here's to a great Summer! Can't wait to be back on the water! P.S. Who says "There's no free lunch"? This year all Committee boats will be rewarded for their work with a gift certificate to feed their crew while officiating the race! I NEED VOLUNTEERS! So if you would like to learn about what's involved and possibly help out let me know. It's a great way to get an up close look at, and gain an understanding of what goes on in a race before deciding to participate! Plus you can take some pictures for the newsletter of your fellow Windjammers in action.



Justin Pasca ,  
Racing Chair





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## WindJammers Cruising

Usually during these freezing winter months I reflect on the past summer cruises to keep me warm. This winter has been quite a bit different: since it's been so warm, I've been wishing the boat was still in the water because we'd be out there nearly every weekend! Luckily with spring just around the corner, we'll soon be able to make that a reality.

This year we have 8 planned cruises with something for everyone. Some cruises are close by in our home waters such as Silver Bay, Myers Hole, Toms River and Seaside Heights, and others are distance cruises like New York City and Long Island Sound. Be sure to keep checking the Windjammers website for the latest details on our cruising plans.

The first cruise of the year is the traditional Memorial Day weekend trip to Beach Haven, at the southern end of Long Beach Island. This shakedown cruise is a great start to the cruising season as it provides a chance to make a 5-6 hour cruise without leaving the safety of our protected bay, and find any gremlins that were hiding on the boat over the winter. Once in Beach Haven there's plenty to do like mini-golf, going to the beach and amusement parks and enjoying the night life. If you're planning on cruising to Beach Haven with the club, please be sure to attend the captains' meeting on Sunday, May 20. We'll cover the planned departure time and navigation down the bay to the marina. If you're not able to attend by boat, please do consider coming down by car to meet the fleet.

The following weekend (June 2) will be a full moon, so we're planning our annual moonlight cruise for that Saturday. This is a cruise where we leave Cedar Creek just after sunset and sail our way up to Toms River in the "dark". A full moon and a clear sky does aid in our ability to navigate. This cruise is great practice in the important skill of nighttime navigation, while staying in our familiar home waters.

This 4<sup>th</sup> of July is mid-week, which gives us a great opportunity to run two simultaneous cruises: One is a weeklong cruise to New York City for their fireworks display, and the other is a trip up to Toms River for the annual Pine Beach fireworks. The two cruises will conclude with a linking up in Toms River on Saturday, July 7. The Captains Meeting for the trip to NYC will be held on Sunday, June 24 at Cedar Creek Sailing Center. If this is your first trip to New York by boat, be sure to make this meeting because we'll be going over the very important tides and currents through the Point Pleasant Canal, Manasquan Inlet, and the Verrazano Narrows. If you're planning on this cruise, please check the website frequently for details over the next few months – the 4<sup>th</sup> of July is going to be busy at marinas and you'll need to make your arrangements well in advance to reserve a slip.

In our next newsletter I'll provide more details about the 2-week Long Island Cruise, planned destinations and other information. This cruise will be from July 28 through August 11. The Captains Meeting will be Sunday, July 22, which you will definitely need to attend if you're going to be going on the cruise.

We'll have many other cruises throughout the season. One of these is the cruise to Seaside Heights, which unfortunately we had to cancel last year because of Hurricane Irene. We also are planning on a cruise to Myer's Hole and Barnegat Lighthouse over Labor Day, including a beach party that has been quite entertaining in the past, and yoga on the beach the following day. Don't forget the ever-popular Cattus Island Festival the first weekend in October!



Do you have suggestions or comments on our cruises? Please email me at: [cruising@windjammersailing.com](mailto:cruising@windjammersailing.com). I hope to see everyone on the (new) dock very soon!

Bob Fahey,  
Cruising Chair





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## Windjammers Online !

### Webmaster's Report

<http://windjammersailing.com>

As I've been contemplating upgrades and maintenance to my boat over the off-season, I've also been upgrading and maintaining [windjammersailing.com](http://windjammersailing.com). Bob Fahey, the Windjammers' longtime Webmaster, has moved on to Cruising Chair for the 2012 season, leaving big shoes to fill. I had the opportunity to work closely with him over the last year to enable a smooth transition, and together we completed a major overhaul of the site last winter.

The website continues to evolve. We performed a lot of behind-the-scenes maintenance this past fall to allow for more straightforward updating and to enable new features, not the least of which was the [new photo album](#). This enables people to intuitively browse the club's collection of over 2800 photos dating back to 1999. All of the club's upcoming events are entered and available in an [interactive online calendar](#) and in listings by the type of event. The information associated with individual events will continue to be updated as more detail becomes available. There are also a lot of other features: a list of officers and chairs, an archive of *Four Winds* newsletters, links to marine weather and tidal predictions for our area, and many more. Be sure to check out the site for news and information about the club's upcoming activities.

The Webmaster is also in charge of maintaining other aspects of the club's technology portfolio beyond the website itself. The Windjammers officers and chairs are in the process of expanding their use of online document management to provide better continuity from one commodore's term of service to the next. We're also in the early stages of utilizing some web-based email management tools that should eventually allow us to more easily send and receive emails on the club's behalf.

The club's use of modern technology has come a long way over the last couple years. Ultimately, the success of these sorts of things is measured by how useful they are to members (and prospective members), so we welcome your feedback. Please send ideas, photos, or corrections to [webmaster@windjammersailing.com](mailto:webmaster@windjammersailing.com).

Special thanks to Bob Fahey, Jim Nowicki, and Bob Ragolia for helping me get up to speed.

Fair winds,

Chip Hitchens

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Upcoming Events

Novice Race

Saturday, May 19, 2012 ~ 10:00am

Member Meeting, Pizza, and Wine & Cheese Party

Saturday, May 19, 2012 ~ 6:00pm

Meteorology and Weather

Saturday, May 19, 2012 ~ 8:00pm

Captains' Meeting for Beach Haven

Sunday, May 20, 2012 ~ 10:00am

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## Tips & Reviews

That brings us to another feature in *FourWinds* that we call “Tips & Reviews”. In this section, anyone can offer their solutions for problems onboard, in the slip or when underway. Have you done all the research and purchased a new piece of equipment lately? Why not share your research and let everyone know if you love it or hate it? Please, everyone help out and contribute. We’ve had tips on everything from ‘Simple Refrigeration’ to ‘how to get more mileage out of that tube of marine caulk’. This edition of FourWinds you’ll find tips on how to keep the old girl safe while you’re not there. Thanks to CCSC there are all new docks & bulkheads to secure your pride & joy.

Let’s all thank all our past & present contributors for sharing their great ideas.

### 1 Set long spring lines

Diagonal lines that run sideways along the boat are your best protection against the boat moving forward or backward. Run your springs from both boat cleats and both stern cleats (all yellow lines in the illustration are spring lines).

### 2. Position the boat inside the slip

After you set the springs, use bow and stern lines to square the boat between the slip pilings. Keep the bow and stern lines slack so that the boat doesn’t hang on her lines at extreme low tides. Cross the stern lines if possible.

### 3. Make the docking lines taut at low tide

When the tide gets to its lowest point, adjust the spring lines so that they are taut but not bar tight. Allow an inch or two of give. Adjust the bow and stern lines in the same manner.

### 4. Wrap line with chafing gear

Nylon braid of any type tends to wear like the devil when it saws back and forth in your boat chocks. Protect your line by wrapping split garden hose, split soft PVC or even duct tape around the line. Extend the chafing gear 6” past the chocks on each side.

### 5. Keep line angles small

On many boats, lines are lead (called a “fairlead”) through chocks back to a cleat. The sharper the fairlead angle from chock to cleat, the greater the strain on your lines. Keep all fairlead angles as straight as possible to prevent life-shortening wear and tear.

### 6. Use boat cleats or a samson-post

Most manufacturers use hefty backing plates beneath the deck on bow and stern cleats or a sampson-post (a vertical bit with a horizontal pin). Use these fittings when you tie up—not your winches! You’ll see sailors do this, but this puts a shear (sideways) load on the winch. Boat wakes or a ground swell could place shock loads on your winch. Stick to cleats or bits and you’ll have no problems, even in the toughest weather.

### 7. Hang more fenders than you think you’ll need

Slips are tough to fend inside. Hang fenders on your boat where you think they might contact the slip pilings or finger pier. Better yet, hang or lash the fender in a horizontal position onto each piling. This protects the boat no matter how she lies in her slip.

### 8. Re-adjust lines at spring tides

Extreme low and high tides occur twice each month at most locations. Check your local paper and note the days that you see a full moon (solid white circle) or new moon (solid black circle). Make your line adjustments the day before and you will be well prepared for these events.

### 9. Nudge the stern into clear water

If you expect the water will be so low as to ground your boat, move the stern out a foot or two (if you are moored bow first). Check with the dockmaster first, because this means your stern will stick out from the slip a bit. This keeps your propeller and rudder in deeper water. Heel the boat with crew weight to decrease your draft and slide out of the slip with ease.

### 10. Tie large bowline knots onto pilings

Tie two to three foot bowlines onto each piling (see illustration). Install chafing gear onto the bight of each eye. The bowline knot allows the line to ride up and down the pilings to distribute chafe and loading better than any other marine knots.

You want any marina slip to be a safe, secure, temporary or permanent home for your small cruising boat. Put these ten tips into play today to protect your valuable investment from scrapes, scratches, or more costly repairs.





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## Tips & Reviews

Maintenance, Projects, and a Space Shuttle Launch

Winter/Spring 2012

*By Rich and Valerie Gard*

Every year, shortly after the fall dinner, I break out the note pad and begin to list the boat work I NEED to do before next splash, as well as, note the things I would WANT to do. It is not always easy to make the distinction between NEEDS and WANTS while the boat is on the hard or resting quietly over some cozy bubbler in the marina. I have a 25 year old Polaris VHF that works fine, but it is well overdue for an upgrade. You can on the one hand say that it is a want, but if it fails while out on a cruise and the weather turns for the worse that want quickly change to a NEED like yesterday. Likewise, that throttle cable that is a bit hard to articulate; it works but not really well. I can make the case for a need here. And those batteries, on their third season last year, seemed OK; charged quickly, held a charge, battery chemistry seems fine, shall we try for another year? And so it goes with all of my boat projects. Add a new "old boat" to the slip (never been out in it), and many of the WANTS automatically change to NEEDS.

Essential maintenance while the boat is out of the water can include; wax the hull, paint the boot stripe, add a coat of bottom paint, inspect the thru hulls and rudder action, inspect the stuffing box, inspect the shaft and prop and cutlass bearing, zincs, etc...; anything that would be easier out of the water than in the water activity. With a little time and pondering of various scenarios at sea or desired comfort levels, the list quickly grows to behemoth projects rivaling the complexity of a space shuttle launch. It only seems to get worse with every year I own a sailboat. Now I have two (the Alradee-Chi is up for sale, QVI... er... Arpeggio is our new one), and I know there are things I would like to do on the old boat, and also things that must be done on the new boat. As I work on the maintenance list, I find myself pulling on a thread and am completely amazed at how quickly things start to unravel. It's looking more and more like a shuttle launch this year too. First, a little context from the Alradee-Chi ([http://www.richgard.com/tanzer\\_26.htm](http://www.richgard.com/tanzer_26.htm)) with our 2010-2011 project list. Not all of these projects were completed before launch, but they certainly curtailed our sailing until they were done.

- Repaint boot stripe (Done, raised the waterline 1.5" due to the crud in the creek and barnacles attached to lower edge of boot stripe.) This worked great.
- Repaint bottom with ACT (Wanted the Ingarol to help fight slime, done; very good result)
- Rebuild Mast-Step - The mast was found to be compressing into the deck when my forestay and backstay turnbuckles were tightened to their max and the stays were still not at their correct tension on the loos gauge. So I took the mast step and angle adjusting teak wedge off to investigate and found that someone had already been there. The fiberglass top had 4 cut lines in the exact place you see the hole in the picture. It does not appear as though it was removed, but someone cut into it. So I went ahead and removed the 3/4" of fiberglass and resin (chips seen on the left) and discovered the coach roof bridge boards were saturated with water. They needed to come out. So I cut a 10" x 14" inch hole in the cabin top top layer of fiberglass, removed the water soaked and moldy plywood, cut new slats from 3/8th marine plywood and put two layers of 3/8ths to make the 3/4" thickness with a layer of fiberglass and resin between each, and installed the new slats plus 2 layers of 1/2"x10"x14" marine plywood plates with fiberglass and resin between to the top of the bridge plates, and then laid 6 layers of fiberglass to the top of the 2 plates. The step now sticks out above the cabin top by 1/2 inch, but I felt there was enough adjustment in the stays to allow for it. This mast step project set back my repaint of the topside by at least 2 weeks. You have to love messing about on old boats to do the right thing. Primed with one coat of Awlgrip epoxy primer -, After Awlgrip topcoats and step reinstalled- More pictures coming soon. As you can see, she still needs Kiwigrip nonskid.
- Paint the topside with Awlgrip (Oyster White). (Done).
- Apply Poliglow instead of wax. (Done; see <http://www.poliglow-int.com/> for product info) Works as advertised with awesome results! Check out the reflection in the hull.
- Rebuild front hatch by removing rotted core and replacing with new exterior plywood and resin. (Done).
- Cover Cockpit cushions (Done)
- Add Solar Panels to companion way top (Done, panels mounted to custom aluminum frame, frame not mounted to companion way hatch cover in deference to potential new owner)
- New 12 switch - 12 breaker Electrical Panel with Solar charge controller for 2 batteries (Done)





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- New Mainsail (Full batten, fuller roach, Done)
- Mount new numbers and Tanzer tornado emblem (Done)
- Repair Boom track with custom milled aluminum bar (Done)
- Replace Mainsheet (done)
- Purchase spinnaker sheets (re-use mainsheet and an older sheet from previous owner)
- Build two piece take apart dinghy (Underway)
- Service engine (Done)
- Clean engine compartment
- Install ST1000+ Tiller Autopilot (Done)
- Install Ritchie Navigator Compass in the cockpit (Done)
- Sew new Mainsail cover (Done)
- Sew Bimini Cover (Done)
- Sew Solar panel foul weather covers (TBD)
- Replace Bilge Boards (PVC)
- Mount weather station on masthead (Done)
- Caulk steaming light flange on mast (Done)
- Replace Steaming light and foredeck light bulbs with LEDs (Done)
- Replace Stern light bulb with LED (Done)
- Remove eyebrow slats (Done, as part of the topside repaint)
- Refinish grab rails (varnish in progress)... Changed my mind. I made new ones from 5/4 PVC and then painted with Rustoleum Paint for plastic (yes, Rustoleum makes a special paint that binds very well with PVC, color is Shell white, worked great).
- Refinish/Re-chrome lifeline hardware (done, powder coated Tiger Drylac RAL 9010 Pure White, by Powtec of Trenton, NJ). They look great. Need new life lines (installed 3/16" Amsteel). They are just as strong and can be stalled without a rigger and no rust ever.



Now for the Arpeggio List... This year, I added a prioritization scheme to the project list. This is helping me keep each work item on the list in perspective. This list has recently grown as I discover more items that need attention as I go through the Arpeggio. The list shows the project name with a number next to it on the left. The number was the sequence of when it first appeared on the my list of Arpeggio projects. It's priority is then adjusted in light of the other work being done.



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Project	Priority	Comments
21. Splash by May 1 <sup>st</sup>	1	March 12 - T minus 56 days until launch and counting
1. Replace the 10 gallon waste bag with a 22 gallon hard tank, and all new tubes and fittings	2	Done
23. Install Windlass	3	Installing Bow-roller/sprit this year instead, windlass
4. Install Cabinet fronts port and starboard	4	Have lumber
5. Re-cover cabin cushions	5	in progress, Linthicum Sail Makers
7. Epoxy fill base of compression post	6	
8. Move 2 27 G batteries to location over shower sump	7	Batteries and wiring removed, New House Batteries needed
26. Repair screens	8	In Progress
9. Refinish cabin teak (table, bulk heads, knees, cabinets, drawers, table, etc...)	8	In Progress
18. Lots of cleaning	9	In Progress
15. Install New VHF, Chart platter, stereo	10	Wish list made, waiting for best time to buy
17. Misc wiring	10	
19. Bottom paint, inspect drive shaft, new zincs	10	
10. Reinstall hanging cabinet over counter/sink with small microwave	11	Microwave going next to stove, Under counter TV/DVD going where old Dish Cabinet location used to be
12. Remove gelcoat oxidation (Poli-glow stripper)	12	Poli-glow on hand, waiting for weather
13. Kiwi grip non skid	12	Paint on hand, waiting for good weather
14. Poli-glow Hull and smooth surfaces on deck	12	Poli-glow on hand, waiting for good weather
20. Bowsprit for Anchor	13	New Anchor and roller mated, now waiting for weather
3. Replace counter top, faucets in head and galley	14	
11. Refinish (strip and oil) deck grab rail and combing step teak	15	
25. Companionway Hatch door	16	
2. Move water pump to bulkhead	20	Done, moved under lazarette floor
6. Refinish cabin sole	20	
22. Rub Rail Install	21	maybe not
16. Keel fin extension aft (may wait until next year on this)	25	maybe not
24. New Traveler blocks	26	done, need two fairleads on combing
27. New Primary Jib-sheet Winches	28	next year, have new 1/2" jib sheet line and winchers for

Well, I have 56 days to get Arpeggio ready for the new season. Houston, I think we have a problem... I will post an update in the next new letter to let you what made it in the launch. Hopefully, it will be everything on the list! Then again, there is a lot of work to be done. If you want a peak before then, check my webpage for the H33C at <http://www.richgard.com/hunter33c.htm>. There you will find a tab for H33 Upgrades.

Captain Rich with the Admiral Val, s/v Arpeggio



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## WindJammer Seminars

Back by popular demand, the Seminars! We have three seminars planned for this season. These events (coupled with other Windjammer events) are meant to inform, entertain, and whet your sailing appetite. This year we have starting on May 19 with the Wine and Cheese dinner: a seminar about Marine Weather forecasting or Sail Rigging and Tuning (depends on availability of instructors). On June 2, we will have a session on man overboard drills and an on-water part to practice what we have learned. Tommy has graciously volunteered to man the safety boat and Mike R. has bravely volunteered to be the "MOB" for those who want to try to "rescue" a person. Finally on August 18, we have an engine maintenance session on DIY day. After last season, engine maintenance just seemed to be the "thing to learn"

If you have any special skills coupled with the desire to teach and share with others or if there is a burning need to know about something sailing related, please feel free to contact me. [seminars@windjammersailing.com](mailto:seminars@windjammersailing.com)

Ruth Ochia Seminar Chair

In the past the WindJammers Sailing Club has offered a wide range of seminars on weekend mornings on everything from small engine maintenance to racing. We will continue these exchanges of helpful information because it builds lasting relationships between members. If you have an expertise and would like to give a seminar, or have an idea for a topic or know a willing speaker, please contact our

Seminar Chairs @

[seminars@windjammersailing.com](mailto:seminars@windjammersailing.com) or

Jim our Commodore [commodore@windjammersailing.com](mailto:commodore@windjammersailing.com)







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## Classified

### For Sail

Dahon Mariner Bicycle. Very High Quality bike (Please call the Minchins or the Faheys late @ night for an endorsement). This bike is very lightly used; no more than 20 miles (really, I rode it four times....) and is in new/perfect condition. The least expensive internet price is @ brandscycles.com @ \$599, & I will include the Dahon bag (\$149 new). Package price to Windjammers: \$600. Call Richard Barker @908-829-4054 or see me @ the marina.



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For those of you who remember my husband, Alan Endter, you will recall how much time he spent maintaining the boat and how much he enjoyed using it. Please contact the broker if you, or anyone you know, is interested in purchasing it. Thanks and happy sailing.

Janice Endter

If you have any sailing pictures or stories from Windjammer events that you would like to see included on the WJSC website, or the next issue of "FOURWINDS" please send them to

[webmaster@windjammersailing.com](mailto:webmaster@windjammersailing.com) .

If you have any "NEWS" or information for the next "FOURWINDS" the official news letter of the WJSC, please forward it to

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## COURSE OFFERINGS

### ASA 101 - Basic Keelboat Sailing Certification

This introduction to sailing is designed to give the beginner the skills and confidence needed to sail a 22-24 foot boat. Instruction includes nautical nomenclature, rules of the road, points of sail, proper tacking procedures, rigging, sail trim, and anchoring.

Class Size: Maximum 4 students

Schedule: (2) 7 hour days.

### ASA 103 - Basic Coastal Cruising Certification

This more advanced course is designed to take the confident keelboat sailor and make them a competent skipper able to handle a 30-foot sailboat in coastal waters. Instruction includes boat handling, seamanship, reefing, weather and navigation.

Class Size: Maximum 4 students

Schedule: (2) 7 hour days

### NJ Safe Boating Certification

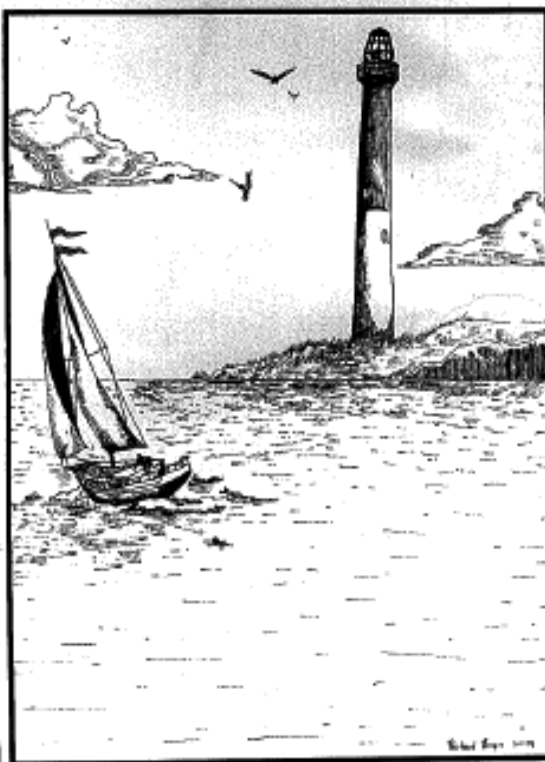
This course is designed to meet the mandatory New Jersey Safe Boating requirements for all operators of sailboats, powerboats, and wave runners.

Class size: Maximum 25 students

Schedule: (1) 8 hour day



## BARNEGAT BAY SAILING



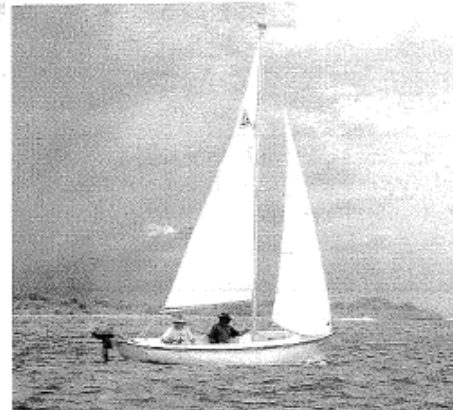
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- ASA Sailing School
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## SAILBOAT RENTALS

### Bareboat Rental

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### ASA 101 Practice Sessions

Practice sailing sessions with a certified instructor are available Monday - Friday aboard a 19-23 foot sailboat for all ASA 101 graduates.

### ASA 103 Practice Sessions

Practice your coastal cruising skills aboard a Catalina 30 sailboat with a certified instructor. Open to all ASA 103 graduates.

### Private Instruction

These private sailing lessons are designed specifically for the boat owner who needs a little refresher or advanced skills training on their specific boat.



Don't forget ~ If you'd like to skipper a boat in NJ you'll need a NJ Safe Boating Certificate. Be sure to ask Mike & Audrey about these and other courses offered at they're Barnegat Bay Sailing School.

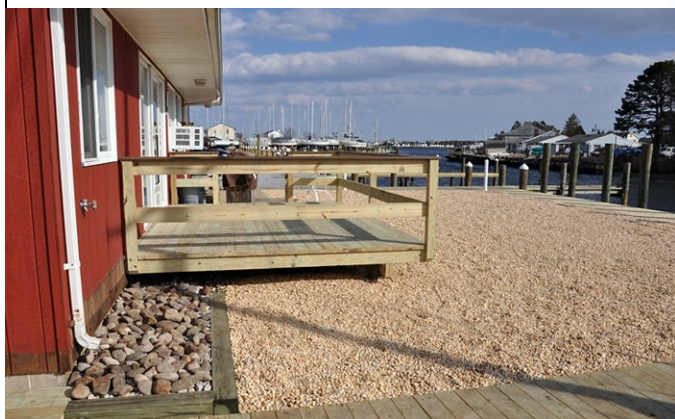




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## Spring Commissioning Questions ~ Ask CCSC

When it comes to spring commissioning, routine maintenance, sail care or this years project, ask the pros @ Cedar Creek Sailing Centers' Marina Store. If you need it, Tom & Liz can get it.



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Tom Wright / Liz Barto

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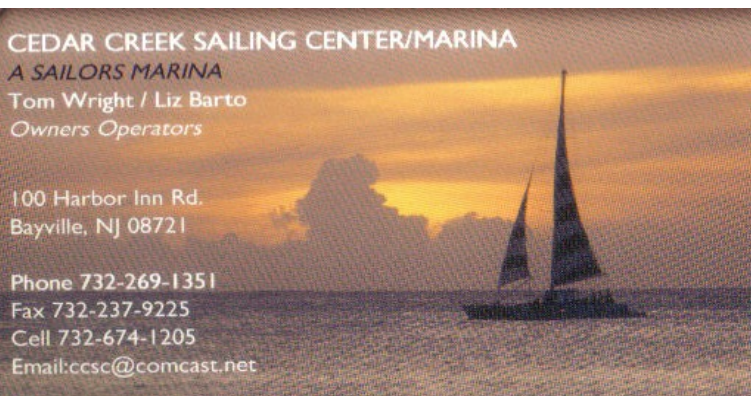
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*WJSC sincerely thanks CCSC for the use of the clubhouse & all you do for us !!!*







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## So What's the Plan???

### Windjammers Calendar of Events 2012

MAY	19	Novice Race Day, Seminar – Meteorologist & Weather, Member Meeting, Pizza/Wine & Cheese Party
	20	Captains Meeting – Beach Haven Cruise Planning
	26-28	Beach Haven Cruise, Dock Party, Island Activities
JUNE	2	Safety Day, Man Overboard Drill, Burgers & Brats Party, Moonlight Cruise
	3	Summer Newsletter Articles Due
	23	Split Class Race Day, Blindfold Dinghy Race, Chicken & Ribs Party, Karaoke Night at Cedar Creek
	24	Bagels at the Dock Captains Meeting – Liberty NYC Cruise Planning
	29	Liberty NYC Cruise Begins (returns July 7)
JULY	4	Tom's River Fireworks Floatilla
	7	Pot Luck Raft Up
	14	Ladies Helm Race, Iron Woman's Feast
	22	Captains Meeting – Long Island Cruise Planning
	28	Long Island Cruise Begins (returns Aug 11) Beat the Heat Float Trip Down Upper Cedar Creek Ice Cream Social
AUGUST	4	Seaside Heights Floatilla, Boardwalk Games & Food
	18	Bagels at the Dock, DIY Day
	25	Distance Race Day, Berkeley Island Floatilla, Chicken Salad/Tuna Salad/Pulled Pork Dinner Afloat
SEPT	1 - 3	Lighthouse Cruise & Beach Party AM Yoga on the Beach
	8	Windjammer Olympiad, Pig Roast
	10	Fall Newsletter Articles Due
	22	Tall Oaks Challenge Race (we provide committee boat)
OCTOBER	6	Cattus Island Cruise, Floatilla and Pot Luck Dinner
	20	Frostbite Race Day, Hot Covered Dish Party
NOV	3	Fall Dinner

