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Spring 2019

WINDJAMMERS SAILING CLUB
CEDAR CREEK SAILING CENTER
BAYVILLE, NJ

Commodore's Letter

Phil Onffroy

Another April has blown in hard from the South at Cedar Creek Sailing Center heralding the start of another glorious sailing season on Barnegat Bay and points North and South. For the Windjammers Sailing Club, this particular sailing season stands out for a notable achievement. Our club has reached the half-century mark, 50 remarkable years of sailing comradery, great food and intense competition. Epic are the yarns that have been spun – and embellished – from all that sailing history.



With great enthusiasm, The WJSC 2019 Planning Committee met in March to plot the course for the club for this very special 50th anniversary year. We are starting off with a new Breakfast Series. A marina breakfast will be hosted once a month, sponsored by a club member, to provide us with an opportunity to get together for food and fun. Richard Barker kicked this off with his “Cinco de Mayo” breakfast on, you guessed it, May 5. Robert Wewers will follow in June with a “Waffles and Sausage Extravaganza”. More breakfasts will follow through the summer in case you would like to sponsor one yourself.

To commemorate our 50th anniversary, WJSC will host a “Cavalcade of Commodores”. The club is sending invitations to our past commodores to come help us celebrate our 50th anniversary with a pig roast and gala event held at the pavilion in Berkeley Island Park. This will be an opportunity to recognize past commodores for their own part in helping to weave the history of the Windjammers Sailing Club and perhaps hear some yarns from years past. Richard Barker and Dawn Almada have been working together on developing a new WJSC logo and we will look forward to its debut at this event if not before.

To get us started this Spring, on May 18, Bernard and Julie Creache hosted the Wine and Cheese Party. Members brought some of their favorite wines and tallest tale to tell. On May 25, Cruising Chairperson, Richard Gard, will lead the club on our first cruise of the year to Beach Haven. If you are planning on going, be sure to make your slip reservations at the Beach Haven Yacht Club. Frank Schaffer and Adam Getzel, Racing Co-chairmen, will host the first Friday Night Race Series on June 7. This series was a big success last year with racers clamoring for a repeat in summer 2019.

I will have to say that there are so many great club events planned for later this year that it's not possible to list them all. You should visit the website at www.windjammersailing.com for the full calendar. I do need to mention a couple though. Dock Party Chairperson Kathy Nowicki is putting together the “Party Like Its 1969 Party”. Dig out those tie dyes, bell bottoms, black light posters cause that's where it's at! And, that's not all ... she is putting together games to see how much you know about the flower power years. Will Gen X, Gen Y and Millennials stand any chance against the Baby Boomers (ahem, which I am!)? WJSC will host the Tall



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Commodore's Letter, continued

Oaks Race and dinner this year and we have reserved the pavilion at Berkeley Island Park again for this important event on the racing calendar.

Plans are in the works for one-week and two-week cruises to the Chesapeake, Long Island Sound and up the Hudson River. If you are interested contact Richard Gard, Cruising Chairman or one of the club officers for dates and details. A contingent of our members are planning to cross the Atlantic Ocean this Spring in May. Ivan Lopez will captain his Catalina 375, *Moraira*, from Barnegat Bay to the Azores and then from the Azores to Spain. Crew will include Colin Vance, Frank Schaffer, and Don Kozak. This will be a first ocean crossing for a WJSC vessel.

So ... put on those old ripped dungarees, work shirt and gloves and get your boat washed, painted and waxed. The sooner you get the dirty work done the sooner you can start this magnificent 2019 sailing season!

Phil Onffroy

WJSC Commodore for 2019

Newsletter Submissions

Kelley Fahey, Newsletter Chair

Please share your cruising stories, maintenance tips, general sailing news, great boat recipes, boat related classifieds, Barnegat Bay news, etc. I'm also looking for people who are interested in writing regular features – I'd love to hear your ideas! Please send your suggestions and original submissions to newsletter@windjammersailing.com

Fundraising by Richard Barker

Please go to windjammers.qbstores.com (Entry code WJSC2016, case sensitive) for a huge selection of attractive apparel available for our Windjammers logo. It will be hard to decide from all the items but you will have fun looking through it! However, burgees are available only at the marina for \$35.



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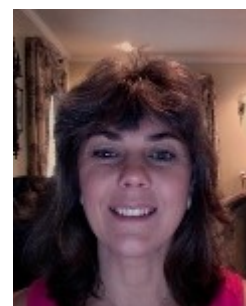
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The Best Thing About Sailing

Bernard Creache



I was fortunate to have been raised in Puerto Rico. We didn't have much in the way of material things, but at least, going to the beach was always free. My friends and I would hike very long distances to get to the beach and after a long day at the beach, hunger would start setting in. We would walk to the food truck, where we would buy egg, ham, and cheese sandwiches and maltas (a soft drink) for a whopping 50 cents. Life was good! I have vivid memories of sitting down to eat and staring at the beautiful sailboats entering and leaving the harbor at a distance. I always wondered what it would be like to be on one of those sailboats. During our long treks back home, I would often daydream about sailing one of those boats in the harbor. Knowing how we grew up, not really poor, but not nearly well to do either, did I ever imagined that one day I would have a sailboat of my own.

I am so thankful that both my wife and father in-law took me up on my suggestion to take sailing lessons. Never before our sailing lessons with Mike and Audrey at Barnegat Bay Sailing School, had I ever set foot on a sailboat. As my grandmother would say, "nunca es tarde si la dicha es buena", which roughly translates to, it's never too late to set things right.

I really wanted to learn how to make a sailboat go in the direction I wanted it to, without the use of an engine. To me, there could be nothing more rewarding. Learning how to sail was a life changing experience. Oh, what a joy it is to quietly glide across the water on a beautiful day on the bay.

What I've come to realize over the years, is that there are some things that are actually more rewarding than sailing. The most rewarding thing about sailing is meeting people from different walks of life, who share the love of sailing. It's impossible not to develop camaraderie with these likeminded individuals. People always willing to lend a hand with whatever the boat issue du jour is. Like when Mike Rasmussen, without really knowing who I was, offered to help retrieve my anchor from the bay. My father in law practically begged me not to attempt to retrieve it on that windy day in June. I hadn't the slightest idea how to retrieve that anchor, but Mike showed me how it's done. Or when Adam Getzel offered to climb up my mast in order to free my genoa from the roller furling. I was contemplating climbing up the mast and the thought terrified me. Thank you Mike and Adam! There are many more examples of acts of kindness that I've experienced and I'm sure many of you have experienced as well. Whether we are racing, day sailing, cruising or simply chatting with someone at the dock, making that personal connection is really what it's all about.

Julie and I joined the Windjammers Sailing Club 13 years ago. During that time, we started our family and developed lifelong friendships with many members. The experiences we've enjoyed as Windjammers will be memories that my family will cherish for life. Our children may not yet realize how fortunate they are to have a sailboat in their lives because it is all they've known since birth, but I'm certain that as adults, they will fondly remember what they had as children. We've raised them so that they enjoy and respect the environment on and off the water. As sailors, we strive to give them the tools they need so that they can swiftly adjust their sails when they encounter adversity in their lives.



DOCK PARTIES 2019

Kathy Nowicki, Dock Party Chair

Dock Parties have always been a highlight of the Windjammer Club experience. This year since we are celebrating the 50th club year, we are looking forward to some especially good times.

Breakfast on the Dock: Richard Barker hosted our first Breakfast on May 5th with a great turnout for a wet rainy day. Mark your calendar for our other Breakfasts. All are on Sunday's from 8:30 to 10:30 am. A donation jar will be out for you to put in your contribution. They are scheduled for June 2, August 25, and September 8.

Chicken & Ribs is set for June 29th. During the party, take a "selfie photo" with the Windjammer 50th Anniversary "photo frame". Besides the Chicken & Ribs, the Juniors will have their Ice Cream Social.

"Party Like it's 1969" dock party is on July 20th. So many historical events happened in 1969. ...and our Club was founded too! Besides enjoying hot dogs and burgers, this will be a fun night of 1969 Trivia and music. Come dressed in your best authentic 1969 look. Prizes will be given for Best Dressed in many categories! And... bring your best 1969 appetizer and/or 1969 style dessert. Again, special recognition to our best cooks and bakers!

This is only a few of the upcoming parties. See below for the complete list:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>PARTY</u>	<u>HOST/HOESSE</u>
May 26	Beach Haven Dock: Appys	Club Members
June 2	Breakfast (Waffles?)	Robert Wewers
June 22	Potluck Dinner/Raft-up	Club Members
June 29	Chicken & Ribs (Jr. Ice Cream)	Joe DiGaetano
July 13	Sloppy Joes/Moonlight Cruise	Elizabeth Schaffer
July 20	"Party Like it's 1969"	Kathy Nowicki
	Hamburgers/Hot dogs, etc...	
Aug 3	Pizza/ Jrs. Movie & Stargazing?	Robin & Sheldon Green
Aug 24	Ladies Helm "Pearls & Paella"	Adam & Angela Getzel
Aug 25	Breakfast on the Dock	Adam & Angela Getzel
Sept. 1	Myers Hole: Appys on Beach	Club Members
Sept. 8	Breakfast on the Dock	Valerie Gard
Sept. 14	PIG ROAST: Celebration of Commodores	Phil & Nancy Onffroy
Sept. 21	Chili Cook off/Practice Race	Phil & Nancy Onffroy
Sept. 28	TALL OAKS Challenge: 5:00 pm Hamburgers/hot dogs etc..	Valerie Gard, Kathy Nowicki
Oct. 12	Oktoberfest	Host/hostess needed
Oct. 26	Spaghetti Night/Frostbite race	Valerie Gard



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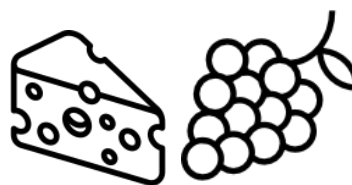
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Wine & Cheese Party 2019



Wine & Cheese Party



Saturday, May 18, 2019



Energy Independence Stormy Petrel Style

Ron Minchin

Have you ever dreamed of sitting at anchor in a quiet cove while sipping on a cold beverage without the need to be plugged into a dock and shore power? On board Stormy Petrel we have the ability to run the refrigerator, lights and all of our electronic devices independently of shore power. In order to achieve this independence, with most production sailboats, a few changes need to be made to your electrical system. The first thing you need to do is calculate how much electricity you will use within a 24-hour period. Start by looking at the current draw of each device on board. For example, if your anchor light has an incandescent bulb, it will probably draw somewhere on the order of 1 1/2 amps. Your anchor light may be on overnight for a period of 10 hours. Assuming the anchor light is on for 10 hours, it would consume 15 amp-hours. The refrigerator, which is probably the largest energy consumer on board, typically uses about 5 amps and runs on about a 50% duty cycle meaning that 50% of the time it's running and 50% of the time it is not. Within a 24-hour period the refrigerator would consume 12x5 or 60 amp-hours each day. You would continue to do this for all the devices that you use on board - cabin lights, navigation lights, laptop computer, etc. Now that you have determined the total amp/hour draw from your battery bank you can determine how much charging capacity you need to install.

The second thing you would need to look at would be the size of the house battery bank. Marine batteries are rated in Amp-hour capacity for example a group 27 battery has around a 100 amp-hour capacity. The house bank will be made up of a group of batteries connected together to form one large battery. It can consist of several 12-volt batteries connected in parallel. When connected in parallel, the voltage will be 12 volts and the capacity will be the addition of each battery. For example, a battery bank made up of 4 group 27 batteries with a capacity of 100 amp-hours each connected in parallel will provide a total capacity of 400 amp-hours. The typical lead acid battery should be discharged no more than 50% of its rated capacity so this would give you a battery capable of supplying 200 amp-hours. With our fridge using 60 amp-hours and our anchor light using 15 we would have the ability to run those items for close to 3 days without charging the battery bank. So, if you are relying on solar panels to charge, you would be ok with 3 cloudy rainy days. The more often you deeply discharge a battery the shorter its lifespan. Therefore, you would want to size your solar array and or wind generator capacity to closely match your daily consumption.

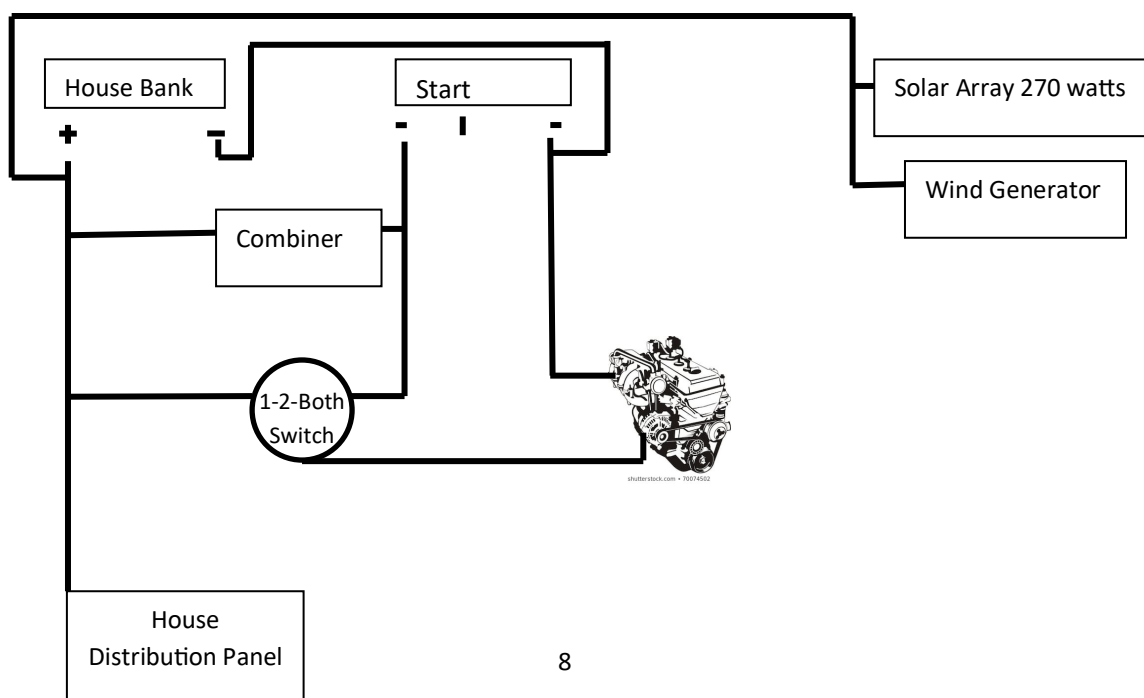
Another thing to consider in designing your system is the need to get your engine started in the event of a complete discharge situation. The most common way to accomplish this is to install a dedicated engine start battery. So now you will have 2 battery banks a large one to supply the house needs and a second smaller one to start the engine. Your charging system will need to be able to charge both banks and it would also be nice to be able to use the house bank to start the engine as well as use the start battery to run the house in an emergency. As you can see with all these requirements the system can get quite complicated. I have seen



(Energy Independence, continued)

some very complicated systems and I believe it is important to try to keep things as simple as possible while achieving your goal of energy independence.

What we have installed onboard Stormy Petrel is a house bank of 6 12 volt group 27 AGM batteries and a single group 24 start battery. They are charged by 270 watts of solar and a wind generator capable of producing 250 watts in 20 knots of wind. In the past we had a high output alternator installed on our engine but due to the additional maintenance issues our current system includes the stock 70-amp alternator that came from the engine manufacturer. We also have a 20-amp battery charger which is almost never used. There is a dual selector switch for emergency cross over and an automatic combiner so any charge source will charge both banks. On the negative side there is a battery monitor which keeps track of amp-hours generated and consumed. Ours is an older single bank monitor connected to the house bank. This works ok since the start battery is only used to start the engine usually only once or twice a day. In an ideal situation with full sun and 15 knots of wind we can generate 26 amps though conditions are never ideal. We typically see between 4 to 8 amps during the daytime hours and 1 amp during the night. Of course, with more sun and wind the numbers would be higher and with less the numbers would be lower. Using an average of 6 for solar and 10 hours of sun and 1 for wind all day and night for 24 hours we would generate 84 amp-hours per day so as long as our consumption is below 84 amp-hours our batteries will always be charged. We have had this system in place for 9 years with over 30,000 miles of cruising and it requires very little input from us to keep the drinks cold without the need to plug into shore power. There are many online resources to help with the calculations and keep in mind the crew at Cedar Creek Sailing Center can help design and install a system to meet your needs.





Upcoming Events

For the most up-to-date events, see the Windjammers website: <http://windjammersailing.com/>

May 25—May 27 Beach Haven Cruise

May 26th BYO Appetizer to the Beach Haven Yacht Club – on the dock @BHYC 6:00

June 1st Practice Races – Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 10:00

June 2nd WJSC Breakfast on the dock (8:30-10:30)

June 7th Friday Night Racing Series – 1st of 4 - Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 6:00

June 14th Friday Night Racing Series – 2nd of 4 - Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 6:00

June 15th Father's Day Poker Run – Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 10:00

June 21st Friday Night Racing Series – 3rd of 4 - Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 6:00

June 22nd Summer Sailstice – Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 10:00

Pot luck raft-up – exact location & time TBD

June 23rd Captain's meeting for 1 week cruise – on the dock 10:00

June 28th Friday Night Racing Series – 4rd of 4 - Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 6:00

June 29th SUP & Kayak Races – on the dock 1:00

Chicken & Ribs @ Berkley Island Park Pavilion @ 6:00

Junior Windjammer's – Ice Cream Social

June 30th One week cruise departs for Haverstraw

July 4th Tom's River Fireworks Cruise

July 6th One week cruise returns to CCSC

July 7th Captain's meeting for 2 week cruise to NE – on the dock 10:00

July 13th Two week cruise to NE departs

Sloppy Joe's Dock party – on the dock 6:00

Moonlight cruise & anchor out

July 20th Themed dock Party – "Party Like it's 1969 – WJSC 50th Anniversary" @ 6:00

Including WJ trivia!!!

July 27th Two week cruise from the NE returns

July 28th Captain's meeting for 2nd two week cruise – on the dock @10:00

Aug 3rd Pizza Dock Party – on the dock @ 6:00

Star Gazing & Movie Night

Aug 4th Second two-week cruise departs

Aug 10th JETSTAR REGATTA

Aug 17th Summer Swelter Race - Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 10:00

Newsletter submission deadline

Aug 18th Second two week cruise returns to CCSC

Aug 24th Ladies' Helm Race - Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 10:00

Iron Women's Feast – Paella – @ 6:00

Aug 25th WJSC Breakfast on the dock (8:30-10:30)

Captain's meeting for Labor Day Myer's Hole cruise – on the dock @10:00

Aug 31st Labor Day cruise to Myer's Hole Departs

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Key Windjammers Sailing Club 2019 Cruising Dates

Richard Gard

WSC is planning six cruises for the coming year to give all of our members a chance to participate in the joy of cruising. There is a day cruise, two long weekend cruises, one one-week cruise, and two two-week cruises. Each of these events will be led by experienced cruising captains and are known to the participants from past cruises. On the Sundays before the cruise, a captains meeting is held to roughly outline the float plans and ensure the participants will be prepared for the adventures. Departure times based on tides and currents are determined, whether forecasts, as well as, what is to be expected along the way. Contact information is exchanged and communication channels established. If you have never been on a cruise, this is the time to pick a cruise from the list (usually 1 day, long weekend, or one week cruises work best for first time adventuring).

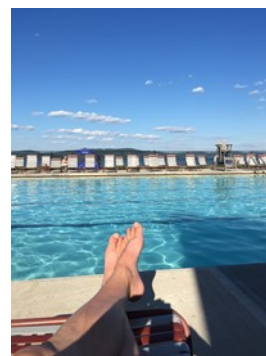
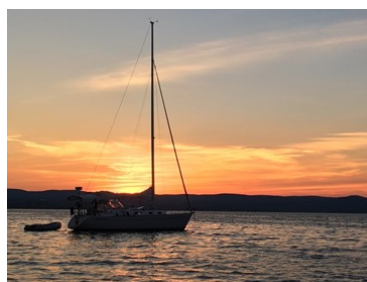
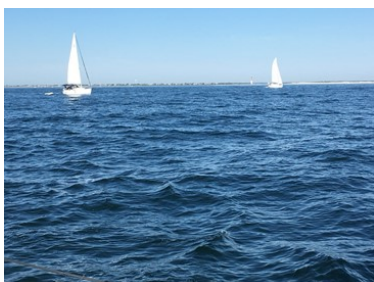
While cruising with the Windjammers you will have a chance to see dolphins, whales, turtles, flying fish and other marine life along the way. It is your chance to get some pictures of your boat taken by other members on the cruise which is tough to do if you are by yourself. You will also build some great memories of good times had.

The list below contains a was developed during the WSC 2019 planning meeting in March.

- May 19th — Beach Haven Cruise Captain's Meeting — on the dock 10:00
- May 25th — Beach Haven Cruise Departure
- May 26th — BYO Appetizer to the Beach Haven Yacht Club — on the dock 18:00
- May 27th — Return from Beach Haven to CCSC
- June 22nd — Summer Sailstice (could be considered a local cruise)
 - Pot luck raft-up — location & exact time TBD
- June 23rd — Captain's meeting for 1 week cruise to Haverstraw, NY — on the dock 10:00
- June 30th — One week cruise departs for Haverstraw
- July 6th — One week cruise returns to CCSC
- July 7th — Captain's meeting for 2 week cruise to NE (Block Island+)- on the dock 10:00
- July 13th — Two week cruise to NE departs
- July 27th — Two week cruise to NE returns
- July 28th — Captain's meeting for 2nd two week cruise (Long Island Sound) — on the dock @10:00
- Aug. 18th — Second two week cruise returns to CCSC
- Aug. 31st — Labor Day cruise to Myer's Hole Departs
- Sept. 1st — WJSC Evening Beach Party @ Myer's Hole (town craft fair foraging during the day)
- Sept. 2nd — Return to CCSC from Myer's Hole

If you have questions or would like to find out more about sailboat cruising, please contact me at richgard@yahoo.com or come to a cruise planning meeting which occurs on the Sunday before a cruise at the dock by the travel lift at 10am. I hope you can have some fun with the Windjammer Sailing Club while cruising in 2019.

Pictures below are from the 2016 WSC Cruise to Bear Mountain, NY which is just beyond Haverstraw, NY.





Racing

Adam Getzel & Frank Schaffer

Ready to Race? *By Frank Schaffer—Co-Racing Chair*

It really is the best way to learn more about the finer points of sailing. If you have never raced before we will get you out with an experienced race team. Just show up on race day and we will get you on a boat to crew. You will learn the finer points of sail trim in different weather conditions. It is fun, and most importantly, we don't take ourselves too seriously.

2019 will be one of our most active racing seasons. Make an effort to come to at least one race this year!

- 6/1 Practice Races – Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 10:00
 - 6/7 Friday Night Racing Series – 1st of 4 - Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 18:00
 - 6/14 Friday Night Racing Series – 2nd of 4 - Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 18:00
 - 6/15 Father's Day Poker Run – Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 10:00
 - 6/21 Friday Night Racing Series – 3rd of 4 - Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 18:00
 - 6/28 Friday Night Racing Series – 4th of 4 - Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 18:00
 - 6/29 SUP & Kayak Races – on the dock 13:00
 - 8/10 JETSTAR REGATTA
 - 8/17 Summer Swelter Race - Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 10:00
 - 8/24 Ladies' Helm Race - Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 10:00
 - 9/14 SUP & Kayak Races – Race location & time TBD
 - 9/21 Practice Races for Tall Oaks Challenge - Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 10:00
 - 9/28 Tall Oaks Race for Challenge Cup – Details TBD
 - 10/26 Frostbite Race - Captains Meeting @ CCSC dock @ 10:00
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Father's Day Poker Run

The Race Committee invites Dads to the WJSC's 1st Father's Day Poker Run on June 15th 2019.

Throughout the day Dads & their teams will sail around Barnegat Bay to find playing cards. The DAD with the best poker hand at the end of the day wins!

The "Start" follows the 10 AM Dads/Captain's meeting. Boaters will proceed to their vessels and then off to several different locations around the Barnegat Bay. Once in the anchorages, Dads and their crew will pick up cards sealed in envelope. You and your crew can do this by: Dink'ing, kayaking, motoring, sailing, SUP'ing, swimming, OR using their MOB skills to retrieve cards.

After a day of sailing, we'll raft up for the wrap-up festivities at a location TBD (anchorage or CCSC). Once all the Dad's cards have been collected, prizes including Best Poker Hand will be awarded.

If you are interested in participating, please contact the Windjammers Race Committee (Adam Getzel or Frank Schaffer).





From Barnegat Bay to Palos de la Frontera, Heluva Spain

Frank Schaffer

Just as Christopher Columbus did in 1492 Ivan Lopez and crew will be crossing the great pond!

Well, ok, a couple of things may be a little different in that, among other things we'll have GPS, SSB, Satellite communication, Life raft, Chips-a-Hoy cookies, and Don Kozak to navigate. But other than those minor luxuries, things will be similar...the crew will constantly be asking the captain when we are going to be there.

You may remember that this is the same crew that made the trip to Bermuda in 2017. Much of the preparation will be similar but a key difference is that for a trip like this, which is expected to last nearly 30 days, food spoilage and preparation is paramount. We won't have freezer space, refrigeration will be limited, and ice will only last us a couple of days. Since I accepted the food preparation duty, after considering the options I decided to go with canning. The main reason is that canning allows for easy preparation on the water. When the boat is bouncing around in open seas, being able to prepare dinner in one pot will be important. Good food provides comfort and in the absence of our loved ones a little comfort food will go a long way!

We know that we will see many sea conditions. We hope that we don't see too many days of the + 15-foot wave variety but we know that at some point we will invariably be in sloppy conditions. We have discussed our strategies at our planning meetings and I have also re-read several books including "Heavy Weather Sailing" and "Sailing a Serious Ocean". These books describe rough water tactics and when to use them. The other consideration is what to do on those (hopefully many) calm days. I am bringing several books, downloaded some Netflix movies, and will have the headphones on to tune out my whining shipmates with music when necessary. I found a site (Loyal Books) where you can download classic books for free. I plan to listen to those while on the helm.

Personally, I am a little nervous, but excited about the trip. I feel like we are as prepared as we can be but of course it is outside of my comfort zone. I do take comfort knowing that less than .1 percent of the vessels don't make it. One of the funny things I read was that the reason that number is as high as it is, is because most of the people trying this are over 50 and so more susceptible to health issues. As a result, I went for my annual checkups last month!

"Never let your fear of the unknown and things being too difficult make your choices for you in life. One of the saddest lessons in life is finding out that your fear made the situation worse than what it was and a braver person stole the dream you gave up on."

— **Shannon L. Alder**

Seminars

Richard Barker

I am looking for ideas/contacts for free/inexpensive, seminars. Some of our sailing friends are wonderful sources of important information on a host of sailing related subjects. Other people, like the Anchor Lady are very informative and entertaining and cost as little as \$60. I contacted Gary Jobson again but he gets \$5,000 minimum....Know someone? Heard of someone? Please contact me @ Richard.barker@windjammersailing.com. Thank you. —Richard



Garlic Knot

Adam Getzel

(Editor's Note: The following is intended to be humorous and includes satire).

TIKI owners rumored to begin donating money to foster racing competition

Writers at the Garlic Knot have received anonymous information that SV TIKI will begin donating money to a racing/training fund each time they win a race. Monies will be distributed from the fund to the losing captains with the highest % of money going to the lower placed finishers.

When reached for comment, Angela (TIKI captain and 25 or so-time winner of the Ladies' helm race) denied any knowledge but said that she hopes that it happens. She commented: "It may finally help develop the lame ass crews she sails against. Maybe they can finally learn to race, frankly we are getting tired and bored of constantly winning".

Racing Chairman, and likely recipient of most of the distribution of monies, Frank Schaffer, stated that he agrees it could go a long way to developing talent in the Windjammers racing arena. But, he said he would probably just put his money to Miller Lite and Jim Beam to help the attitude of his crew, which he said is his biggest obstacle.

We will provide more information as we receive it but be sure to join the racers this year!



WINDJAMMERS PHOTO CONTEST

Richard Barker, Historian

Announcing the 1st Annual Windjammers Photo Contest! This season your best photos could win the first annual Photo Contest! Submit your three best photos in any or all of three categories: *scenic*, *people*, and *action* in November and you may win a prize (to be determined later). There will be two prizes in each category and two prizes for best in show. Photos may be in color or B & W but no Photoshop beyond basic cropping, color adjusting, or desaturating to create B & W from color. You can submit photos at any time during the season, but they must be in by Nov 1st and be sailing related, of course. As this is our first contest, the rules and categories may be adjusted as we proceed, so please offer suggestions to Richard.barker@windjammersailing.com.

