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OCBC NEW YEAR'S DAY TRADITIONS

*It's only fitting that the newsletter features in its 2020 first edition
An ode highlighting OCBC's annual New Year's tradition.*

With absolute certainty it can be said

New Year's Day would not be complete

Without Meyer's-style black eyed peas and cornbread.

*And, of course, to kick-start the merriment, a few pints of Bayless
Kirtley's imbibable,*

*truly delectable Bloody Mary inebriant treat
guaranteed that will clear your head!*

And to top it all off, if one can avoid getting seasick,

A first sail of the year in frigid weather,

By sailors enjoying fun and camaraderie together

Now that's a courageous trick!

Tradition, good drink, good food, good fun, good friendship

And Esprit de corp

Fond memories, here's to many more!...Editor



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NEW YEAR TRADITIONS

The song, *Auld Lang Syne*, loosely translates into the phrases, “Old Long Since”, or “Times Gone By.” The song is a favorite among many in the United States, perhaps the most popular crooned at parties or around dinner tables on New Year’s Eve.

Other traditions include:

- Making New Year’s resolutions
- And actually keeping them!
- Decorating a New Year’s tree
- Looking sharp, wearing attractive garments
- Tossing tinsel everywhere
- Embracing your heritage
- Praying
- Making some noise: blowing horns, ringing bells, shooting firearms, setting off fireworks
- Giving a gift

Other practices include: Eating lucky foods for the New Year. Dishes consumed are traditionally associated with good fortune, symbolism and superstition. Eating something special marks the passage of time. In **Spain**, people eat twelve grapes, thought to ensure that good fortune will come your way throughout the year. In **France**, a huge feast is offered which is full of traditional and decadent eats including foie gras, oysters, lobsters and escargot. **Italians** consume lentils which, because of their coin-like shape, symbolize luck and prosperity, which when seasoned with pork represents plentitude of the land. In **Columbia**, three potatoes, one peeled, one unpeeled and one half peeled, are placed under one’s bed at midnight. The peeled ones symbolize financial problems, unpeeled indicates abundance, and half peeled is thought to represent a middle ground in between.

In the **Philippines**, serving twelve round fruits, symbolizing coins, represents prosperity and wealth in the coming year. In **Denmark**, boiled cod with mustard and “doughnut” cake are used to celebrate the season. In **Ireland**, the tradition of banging bread against the walls of one’s dwelling is thought to ward off bad luck and evil spirits, as well as to ensure that the coming year will be filled with an abundance of bread and other foods. In **Brazil**, pomegranate seeds are eaten to keep the purse full and grapes are consumed as well to ensure abundance in all areas of life. Another custom celebrated by the Brazilians is to jump over seven waves in the ocean and make seven wishes for the New Year as they leap.

In **Greece**, a sweet yeast bread is served in honor of saints and a portion is also dedicated to the poor, while a coin is baked into the bread, which when found, ensures good fortune throughout the year for the discoverer. Peas and lentils are eaten in many cultures because they symbolize a year filled with success, whereas those that do not consume round foods are believed to be in for a year of bad luck. Peas with greens symbolize money because of the shape and color, and cornbread is said to be associated with gold, due to its color. In **Germany**, pork and sauerkraut are served, and the belief is that pigs represent forward momentum and good luck because they root straight ahead, and strands of cabbage are thought to represent good luck. Noodles being long are thought to symbolize long life and luck. Hence, noodles served in **China** and **Japan** on New Year’s represent longevity. Eating a whole fish is a tradition practiced across the globe because preserved fish eaten on special occasions serve to deter lean times.

Such **nibbles**, as referenced above are enjoyed along with such **tipple**, as champagne and sparkling wines. Best sellers among these drinks in America include Andre/Wycliff, Cook’s, Korbel, Barefoot bubbly, and J. Roget. Proposing a toast with such traditional drinks, or an appellation connoting best wishes in the coming year, is a common practice celebrating New Year.

Another tradition includes counting down and kissing at midnight, “the person you hope to keep kissing.”

...Editor

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Events

TUESDAYS (2/4—3/24) Dancing
Under the Stars

FRIDAYS: 6-7 Yoga for Sailors

1/9 Membership Meeting

1/16 Lighthouse Planning Meeting

UPCOMING:

6/26-28 Lighthouse Regatta

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WEBSITE, CLICK ON:
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JANUARY QUIZ

1. Who added the month of January to the calendar?
Greeks; Romans; Egyptians; Phoenicians
2. How many months were in the Roman's year before January was added?
Eleven; Ten; Nine; Eight
3. How many days had January when it was first added to the calendar?
28; 30; 29; 31
4. Who changed the length of this month in 46BC?
Julius Caesar; Ptolemy II;
Augustus Caesar; Socrates
5. January is named after Janus. What was he the god of?
Cleanliness; winter; doors and gates;
Weather
6. The head of Janus is usually portrayed in a certain way. What is it?
No eyes; Two faces; Three eyes; No mouth
7. Who named their first month after Thor?

8. What flower is the symbol of January?

9. What is January's gem?
Agate; Topaz; Onyx; Garnet
10. Who said *the blast of January would blow you through and through*?
Milton; Shakespeare; Chaucer; Tennyson

ANSWERS APPEAR ON LAST PAGE

COMMODORE— Craig Bilodeau

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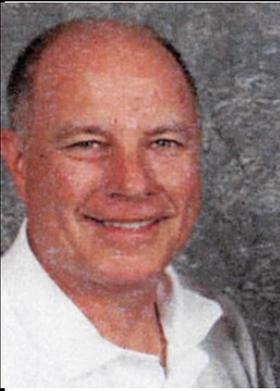
Happy New Year to all at OCBC.

I received a text on New Years Eve in the afternoon from my brother David. His text read "Lets go sailing at 23:30 and come back in at 00:30, your boat I'll bring the beer." It usually doesn't take much to talk me in to going for a sail so I thought about it for about a second and said Ok. It was cold enough for sure, mid 30s with a breeze blowing 12-14. So we sailed away (David, Glenda and I) from the dock in 2019 and returned in 2020 and managed to get our Traditional New Year Day sail in altogether. The fireworks downtown were visible from the lake and with a heater down below we could rotate from the helm to help stay warm. I can remember sailing on many a holiday but that was a first for me and I'm glad David came up with the idea.

Then came the best part of New Years Day. The annual dinner at OCBC hosted by Steve and Lori Meyer. For the last 25 years Steve, Lori and helpers have cooked up some delicious good luck for us all. Be sure to thank all those who helped when you see them. May you and yours have a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Best Regards Craig Bilodeau Commodore





Vice Commodore—Greg Thomas

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Happy New Year to Everyone! I hope your holidays were filled with good cheer.

Work is continuing on the Lighthouse Charity regatta. There will be another meeting on Thursday, January 16 at 1830 hours. If you can help out please attend.

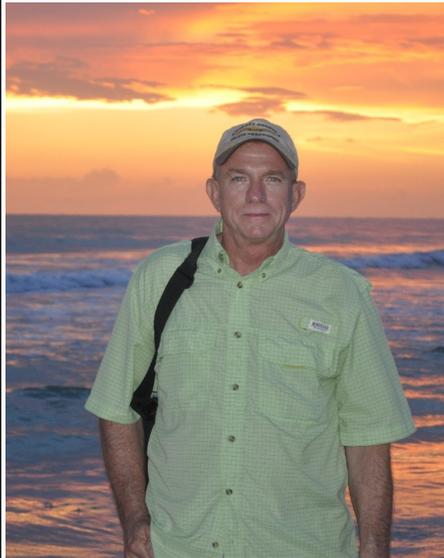
This year we are really trying to promote the Challenge Cup, where sponsoring teams (corporate or otherwise) will compete. We are doing this for several reasons. First, we raise relatively more money from the Challenge Cup to support the charitable activities of Lighthouse. Also, we have the potential to interest non sailors and non OCBC members (potential new members?) to our club, while hopefully giving these folks a favorable impression of our club.

We need all our members to help make the Regatta a financial success. If you are not retired, please ask your employer to sponsor you or a team from the company. How about asking your dentist, financial advisor or even suppliers if you have a business?

We also need members to volunteer to take sponsors on their boats for the Challenge Cup. Our current plans are to have Challenge Cup teams compete in the Family Fun race as a practice race on the Friday before the regatta. Then the actual race will be Saturday afternoon so sponsors can participate in all the fun activities Saturday evening with the dinner and band. So, if you agree to take a sponsor on your boat your only commitment is to take them out on Friday for the practice race and the one Challenge cup race on Saturday. Of course, if you are a type A you might want to have more time on the water with the sponsors. If you are willing to take out a sponsor, please let me know. We will also be providing information shortly regarding sponsor levels and how the money we raise is used by Lighthouse Charities.

Happy New Year Again,
Greg





Rear Commodore—Terry Carlson

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As I write this report it's hard to believe a fourth of my year as Rear Commodore has passed. It being the first part of January things around OCBC have slowed considerably, however, the following have been completed or being considered.

Thanks to the persistence of Ethelyn & John Barnett, the second oven in the Clubhouse is now operational.

Only two of the security lights are working. Jay Collins got an estimate to replace the security lights with solar lighting and Karl Benzer is working on an estimate which would be a combination of electric and solar lights. Either should save the Club on the electric bill.

Karl Benzer obtained a bid for the encapsulated foam required to repair A,B & C end docks. After the foam is delivered and the hardware purchased, I will be setting a "Work Day" for the repairs. The plan is to remove the end docks, float them over to the west hoist where they can be lifted, old foam removed and encapsulated foam installed, then floated back and reattached to existing docks. Hopefully, we can get this done in one workday, however it may take more.

The Race Committee boats servicing has been held up by RC#4 having more problems than expected; parts had to be ordered. It should be ready soon and the other RC boats will be rotated down for service.

Bill & Gay McMillan are suggesting a "Nautical Flea Market" be held in the Clubhouse on either Saturday Feb. 29th or Saturday March 7th, at 1000 hours, subject to Board approval and availability of Clubhouse. Flyers will be made and posted after the next Board meeting.

The beer kegs drain continues to back up water when the sink drains are used. I've been told this occurs due to bad drainage from sink drain to the main sewer line, which causes the sink drain to back up to the drain at beer kegs and overflow. I'm asking for suggestions to be considered for a fix for this problem.

As always my thanks to the Club members who continue to help with the repairs and projects around OCBC.

Terry Carlson, Rear Commodore

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Summary of BOG meeting held January 2, 2020

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NO REPORT



Yoga With Nova

Welcome 2020!!

Every Friday

Jan 10

Jan 17

Jan 24

Jan 31

Feb 7

Feb 14

Feb 21

Feb 28



Hope everyone had a splendid holiday season!! As we start the New Year, join us for fireside Yoga on Fridays 6-7 pm. Get in shape for the sailing season!! Cost is a donation of whatever fits your budget.

Hope to see you there!!

Anita

MEMORIES

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CHRISTMAS
2015



Submitted
Monthly
by
John
Walters

From the Dictionary for Landlubbers, Old Salts, and Armchair Drifters

Submitted by: John Barnett

Swab = To effect, with the aid of a mop, a sponge, or some similar device, the even distribution of a mixture of seawater, dirt, food particles, ash and other foreign matter over the entire deck, cockpit, and cabin.



"Hurry! Our New Year's resolutions start in ten minutes."



"HE MADE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO GIVE UP DRINKING BUT HE WAS DRUNK AT THE TIME."

THE TRADING PAGE

FOR SALE: 1980 Catalina 25. Very good bottom with VC Offshore. No outboard. No trailer. \$4500. Contact David Bilodeau, 405-596-2098.⁽²⁾

FOR SALE: 1997 Beneteau 25, a Bruce Farr racing design. PHRF 114-120, a.k.a. a Platu 25 in Europe and Southern Hemisphere. A.K.A. "Bad Influence" locally. 5'2" bulb keel, single point lift setup. Excellent, almost new, Quantum laminate sails. Very comfortable boat to also daysail with an 8' cockpit. Best offer over \$7500 without trailer, \$9500 with trailer. Contact David Bilodeau, 405-596-2098.⁽²⁾

FOR SALE: 1985 Sovereign 23. Wheel steering with pedestal mounted Autohelm Instruments, plus throttle and shift controls. 2'6" fixed keel. Must be seen to appreciate. \$5500 with galvanized, float on/off trailer. Contact David Bilodeau, 405-596-2098.⁽²⁾

FOR SALE: Flying Scot—great boat with winning OCBC history. Two sets of sails, two covers. Bill of Sale only. Price: \$1,500.00 OBO. Contact Glede Holman, voice/text 405-416-0112.⁽¹⁾

FOR SALE: Melges C-Scow with two sails and trailer. \$1,000.00 OBO. Contact Glede Holman, voice/text 405-416-0112.⁽¹⁾

FOR SALE: 1981 Catalina 22 Project Boat; includes excellent trailer, good sails, 4HP Mercury. Can be seen in Dry Slip 87. \$3,000. Norm Foster, 405-755-6226⁽²⁾

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*May you have a healthy
and prosperous New Year!*



ANSWERS TO JANUARY QUIZ

1. Romans;
2. Ten;
3. 30;
4. Julius Caesar;
5. doors and gates;
6. Two faces;
7. Norsemen;
8. Carnation;
9. Garnet;
10. Shakespeare

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