

St. Patrick's Day Celebration History and Traditions

St. Patrick's Day is a celebration of the Irish culture that occurs around the world on March 17. St. Patrick, born Maewyn Succat, was one of Ireland's patron saints during the fifth century. He grew up in Britain but, as a young adult, was captured by Irish raiders and taken to Ireland as a slave. Eventually, he returned to his family as a young adult, entered the church like his father and grandfather had done before him, and later returned to Ireland as a missionary. According to legend, St. Patrick is said to have rid Ireland of snakes; however, reportedly there had been no snakes in Ireland since the last ice age. The "snakes" that St. Patrick banished from Ireland were probably druids or pagan worshipers of snakes and reptile gods. A Franciscan scholar, Luke Wadding, was responsible for ensuring that the anniversary of St. Patrick's death became a day for feasting. Immigrants from Ireland, through the ages, moved to various parts of the world, including the United States, Australia, Canada and the United Kingdom. Many Irish customs, including St. Patrick's Day celebrations, became quite popular in these various countries.

The shamrock is the most common symbol of St. Patrick's Day. The shamrock is the leaf of the clover plant, which eventually came to symbolize the Holy Trinity. St. Patrick's Day celebrations typically include participants dressed up in green and marching in parades. Other Irish-related symbols include the harp, often emblazoning a pint of Guinness, and a mythical creature known as a leprechaun, who, legend has it, keeps a pot of gold hidden somewhere in the hinterlands.

Around St. Patrick's Day, people frequently hear the phrase, "Luck of the Irish", which is typically translated to mean "extreme good fortune." However, according to Edward O'Donnell, a professor of his-

tory, who authored the book, "1,001 Things Everyone Should Know About Irish American History", the term is actually an American history, rather than Irish, phrase connoting happy or positive sentiments.

During the second half of the 19th century, a period in which numerous gold and silver strikes were made in America, not infrequently, the most famous and successful miners were of Irish, or Irish-American descent, who, over time, were responsible for popularizing those of Irish descent who had made mining fortunes and, thus popularized the saying, "Luck of the Irish." However, the term carried with it a tone of ridicule, scorn, or contempt, as if to say, the Irish miners could succeed only by sheer luck as opposed to brains.

Often, this Irish phrase is heard around St. Patrick's Day and is frequently associated with sports teams, such as the Boston Celtics or Notre-Dame.

Other meanings of the phrase "Luck of the Irish", include that of bad luck. The Irish have had a long and frequently unlucky history due to conquests, famines, and mischievous leprechauns. During the Gold Rush when many Irish-Americans became miners, those with frequent success at the trade were teased that, instead of Good Luck, their discovery of fortune was the result of Bad Luck, or Dumb Luck.



Lucky Irish phrases are as follows:

During revelry with friends, while imbibing a pint of Guinness, the Irish typically exchange salutations such as “cheers”, which, in Irish, means “health.”

At the end of St. Patrick’s Day in which there has been ample good-natured camaraderie, the courteous party-goer can end the night with a “thank you!”, which, in the Irish language may carry the literal meaning, “May there be good at you”, or “May a thousand good things be at you!”

The more reverent salutation, with reference to the religious influence of St. Patrick, would be to utter, “God and Merry to you!”

Countless Irish phrases wish luck upon the listener, such as the phrase, “That luck may rise with you!” Another phrase loosely translated with the same meaning often heard is, “May the road rise up to greet you.”

Finally, well-wishers can end the day of revelry on March 17 with the phrase, “Happy St. Patrick’s Day to you!”, or its literal meaning, “Happy day of the Festival of St. Patrick to you.”

Irish words or slang:

Common Irish words include “the jacks”, referring to the restroom or toilet to indicate that something went wrong with you or that something was done the wrong way, one might say, “it went arseways on us.” Being tired after a long night out could be indicated by the phrase, “I’m wrecked”, as a result of being up late. Fuel for the car is referred to as “diesel” or “petrol.” “The boot” connotes the trunk of a car. A “jumper” is a pullover, or sweater. A “pint of Gat” is another name for Guinness, and being “ossified” means one probably had much more than a pint of Gat.

St. Patrick Day Regattas:

Patrick’s Regatta held at the Geechee Sailing Club, is now in it’s 41st year. The event is held in the Wilmington River and Wassaw Sound Area of Savannah, Georgia.

The RC Laser St. Patrick’s Day Regatta is a St. Patrick’s Day Regatta held by the Raritan Yacht Club in Perth Amboy, NJ.

The Curragh Regatta, held in Barcelona reportedly, celebrates “all things Irish” and centers around the Curragh races.

The St. Patrick’s Day Command Cardboard Boat Regatta is sponsored by the Navy Life SW, San Diego Metro Fleet, consists of boats “made only from cardboard and duct tape!” Top three finishers and the boat that sinks in the most spectacular way receive prizes.

The Regatta Hotel hosts an entire day of Irish festivities for St. Patrick’s Day which is said to include “an abundance of Irish delights including a sumptuous beef and Guinness pie.”



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TUESDAYS @ 6PM Dancing

Under the Stars

FRIDAYS: 6-7 Yoga for Sailors (see flyer, page 14)

3/14 St. Patrick's Day Celebration

3/28 Ladies' Brunch

3/28 Karaoke Night

4/05 Man Overboard Drill

UPCOMING:

4/25 Splash Day Celebration

4/26 Splash Day Regatta

5/1-4 US Sailing Level One Instructor Course

5/2 Cinco deMayo

5/15 Movie on the Patio

6/6 Paella Dinner

6/19 Movie on the Patio

6/26-28 Lighthouse Regatta

7/14-7/19 IDA LEWIS REGATTA

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MARCH QUIZ

1. In Ireland, what does the color green stand for?
Spring; Countryside; Hope
2. What colors are on the Irish flag?
Green/white/orange; blue/red/white;
green/red/white
3. Where was St. Patrick born?
Ireland; Britain; Africa
4. What did St. Patrick do?
A great explorer; a missionary; a war hero
5. What is St. Patrick best known for?
Driving the snakes out of Ireland; leading the country to war; discovering Ireland
6. What is March 17?
St. Patrick's birthday; The day St. Patrick died; None of the above
7. What do Irish people say about Saint Patrick?
He watches over them; he decides if they will get into heaven; both of the above
8. What symbol stands for St. Patrick's day?
Shamrock; Egg; Snake
9. What is a shillelagh?
Leprechaun's outfit; Wooden pipe; Short, stout, oak club
10. According to legend, what should you never do if you catch a leprechaun?
Kiss him; take your eyes off him; tell your friends

ANSWERS ON PAGE 16.



COMMODORE— Craig Bilodeau

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Hello OCBC Sailors, its nice to think Spring is only a couple weeks away. Short cold days and long cold nights are not really my cup of tea. While the occasional warm day this past winter has afforded a few nice sails I really am looking forward to shorts and a t-shirt. Our season this year is going to be a special one. There are so many dedicated individuals who are putting on great events for all of us.

Last month I wrote about a worthy charity called Water4. This month I would like to mention another Charity that is a little closer to home. Lighthouse Charity has really been on my radar since I realized how important it is for young people and old to learn the art of sailing. It is our chance to reach out and touch the community in a real and lasting way. I would even venture say and in a beautiful way. The sailboats on Lake Hefner are a great compliment to our city. Reaching out to more and more underprivileged children gives the supporters of Lighthouse a chance to really make a difference. Improving our involvement with the local community and also our involvement on a national level by supporting national events can keep the Oklahoma City Boat Club strong for the future. I hope you will consider supporting Lighthouse this year as much as you are able. Also ask business owners that you may know to sponsor boats for the Challenge Cup. Hopefully I can race my old 1968 Alberg 30 in the Challenge Cup this year. Hope to see you on the water.

Best Regards Craig Bilodeau
Commodore





Vice Commodore—Greg Thomas

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The Lighthouse Charities Regatta will be here before you know it. It's scheduled for the weekend of June 26 through 28. This regatta provides the funds that are used to promote sailing in our community and our summer sailing camp where scholarships are provided for kids to learn to sail that might not ever have such an opportunity. There will be a regular weekend regatta and the last race on Saturday will be the Challenge Cup.

Planning has been underway by a group of dedicated volunteers for several months and while there is still much to do, we are moving into the fundraising phase. That's where we need all our members help.

There are several opportunities: You can race in the regular regatta but also please consider participating in the Challenge Cup. It's one race. The minimum donation is \$500. You could ask your employer to sponsor you and your crew, or you and your crew could raise the money. Sponsorships are tax deductible. Alternatively, you could captain your boat with a sponsor's team of 1 to 3 persons who don't have a boat to race but want the opportunity to see what sail-boat racing is like. We need boats and captains that will take a corporate group out on Friday night for the fun race on June 26 and then the Corporate Challenge Cup (one race) late Saturday afternoon before the evening festivities begin. We have brochures made up for seeking donations. If you have any questions, are willing to captain your boat for a Challenge Cup team or know of groups that might be willing to donate or sponsor a Challenge Cup team please let me know. I can be reached at vice-commodore@okcboatclub.com.

Look for more details in coming articles. We are counting on our members to make this a great weekend for Lighthouse Charities.

Greg





Rear Commodore—Terry Carlson

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Winter is just about over and things are starting to get busy around OCBC!

I did a survey of Keel boats located at OCBC for State Registration and Lake permits. The City requires **ALL** boats on OCBC premises to have current permits/stickers please comply ASAP.

I continue to rotate Race Committee boats of annual service, only RC#2 remains to be serviced. The bad news, the transmission on RC# 3's motor is not working properly and David's Marine said parts from Honda are obsolete. We are going to try to locate parts from other sources.

Thanks to Rick Young, the broken window in the clubhouse storage room was repaired.

Thanks to Karl Benzer, the flotation for dock repair was ordered and should be delivered in 2 or 3 weeks. A "work party" will be set after we receive the flotation, we will be repairing the docks, trimming trees, painting, staining and general clean up around the Club.

As always, I appreciate the help of the members of OCBC.

Terry Carlson, Rear Commodore

Secretary's Corner—David Archibald **Board of Governor's Meeting—MARCH 5, 2020**

For March, the OCBC board met and discussed the various projects that need to be addressed and prioritized. These projects include the youth facility, dock repair, A/C for the club house and a new motor for RC 4. The board is waiting on more information on these items so they can determine the best next steps for the club and our facilities.

Respectfully submitted,
David Archibald
OCBC Secretary



US Sailing's National Junior Women's Doublehanded Championship

...Glede Holman

Last summer, Oklahoma City Boat Club/Lighthouse Charities, Inc. submitted an application to host the 2020 National Junior Women's Doublehanded Championship, also known as the Ida Lewis. The event, sponsored by the C. Thomas Clagett Trust, will be coming to the shores of Lake Hefner July 7-11, 2020, and will be the second time OCBC has been involved with the regatta.

The Championship will bring in between 40 and 80 young (ages 13-18) young female athletes from across the Nation as well as a host of support personnel such as coaches, race officials, and representatives of US Sailing and the Clagett Trust. The young ladies will be competing in 420s during two days of coaching followed by two days of racing. Registration began on March 3rd and there has been a steady stream of entries.

Bringing the Ida Lewis to Oklahoma City is labor, equipment and financially challenging. There will be a number of volunteer opportunities. Additionally, a large number of power boats are required to accommodate the coaches, race committee, judges and other support functions. Michelle Powell Schafer is heading up volunteers and Bill Brett is heading up the on-the-water assets (boats). The Lighthouse 420s will not be used for this event. The competitors will be bringing their own boats or chartering through Zim Sailing.

Housing is another way to be involved. In the past, US Sailing events largely relied on host families to provide lodging and local transportation for the athletes. This supported a social development aspect of the competition. Given the recent unfortunate situation regarding abuse of Olympic gymnastics competitors, US Sailing has reevaluated the situation and is moving away from host families. The 2020 Ida Lewis will be open to host families. In order to host, adult members of the household will be required to complete US Sailing's SafeSport online training and pass a background check. The training is free and the background check is being paid for by US Sailing. Please contact Michelle if you are interested in hosting.

Interested in supporting financially either by funds or in-kind gifts? Please let Jay Collins know and he will gladly assist.

The 2020 Ida Lewis Committee thank you in advance for your assistance and interest!

For details and the announcement of this event, go to:

<https://www.ussailing.org/competition/championships/2020-u-s-junior-womens-doublehanded-championship/>



WOW, The Mardi Gras Party, hosted by the Handicap Fleet, was a party that will go down in the annals of OCBC history; the Hurricane drinks by Don Steeber made your head spin, the Jambalaya, rice & cornbread cooked by Don Steeber, Steve & Lori Meyers & Art Caples was so good; the King Cakes were provided by Don & Gloria Garrison; the bread pudding provided by Ethelyn Barnett was absolutely delicious. The decorations were authentic and installed by Casey Barnett and the Handicap Fleet members. Thanks so much to everybody that helped make it a successful event. And a good time was had by all!!!!

To view photos, click below:

[MARDI GRAS](#)



*Women of OCBC
Let's Brunch!*



*Ladies' Annual Brunch
Saturday, March 28
10:00 to 12 Noon
At OCBC*

*Bring your favorite brunch dish to share.
Mimosas, coffee, tea and soft drinks provided
Join us for an afternoon sail immediately
following the brunch, weather permitting.*

*Hosted by the Ladies' Sailing Committee
Anita Endres 641-9517 anitaendres@gmail.com*

COACH'S CORNER — Lynn Pinegar

Last month in Coach's Corner I discussed the most popular boat in the world, the Optimist. This month we will discuss another popular youth boat, the Laser, now known as the ILCA. For purposes of this article I will still call it the Laser. The Laser is a great boat for both young and old alike because of its simplicity, versatility, and speed.

The Laser was invented by Ian Bruce and Bruce Kirby. In 1969, Bruce, an industrial designer at Alcan and co-owner of a small business manufacturing high-end sailboats, came up with the idea of a single-handed dinghy that would be small and light enough to fit on a car's roof rack. He described his idea to Bruce Kirby during a phone call. "While we were talking on the phone, I was doing a sketch on a piece of yellow legal paper," Kirby recalled. The sketch later became known as the "million-dollar doodle."



A prototype was manufactured in October of 1970, and it was commercially launched in 1971. The laser was originally called the weekender and had TGIF on its sails. Ian Bruce was looking for a better name and was talking to a college student majoring in science and he asked the young man for suggestions on what to call the sailboat. The student suggested a scientific-sounding name that young people could identify with, so Ian asked, "Do you mean something like Laser?" The student replied, "Yeah, that would be a great name." And the rest is history. The first Laser was \$595 which was affordable for new sailors, helping to spur its popularity. There are now more than 200,000 of them.

The Laser was designed to be simple. It can be taken off a car, rigged and ready to sail (or race) in less than 20 min. While it is simple, it still has all the sail controls of a much bigger boat. This fact makes it an ideal training and racing boat.

The Laser is also versatile. While it was originally designed for a 180-pound person, it now has three different size sails: full, radial and 4.7. The mast comes in two sections and just by changing the lower part of the mast you can change the size of sail that is used, which is great since not all sailors weigh the same. Depending on wind, sailing experience and weight, most youth sailors start out on a 4.7 rig which is the smallest sail. The 4.7m² sail is equivalent to about 51 square feet. It is made for sailors weighing less than 125 pounds.

As youth sailors gain experience and confidence they move up to the radial sail. The radial sail is a radial cut sail which keeps the sail from stretching and distorting. It also has more depth than a cross cut sail. The radial's sail area is 5.76m² or about 62 square ft. The optimal weight range for this medium size sail is from 125-160lbs.

The full sail is the biggest at 7.06m² or 76 square feet and made for sailors over 160 lbs. In youth regattas, the full rig fleet is usually the smallest and is occasionally nonexistent.

No matter which sail you are using, the Laser is fast, making the boat fun for some and terrifying for others. If you have been on a Laser and were terrified, try it again with a smaller sail like a 4.7 rig. or a radial and you could go from disliking the boat to loving it. My oldest daughter, Sydney, who is short and light didn't move up the radial rig until college. Even then, she only moved up so that she could race in college and adult regattas which rarely have 4.7 fleets. When she goes out just to have fun, she generally still uses the 4.7 rig. Personally, I love the Laser Radial and would like to see more of them on the starting line on Tuesday evenings.

Stay Aboard and...



Do you and your crew know how to stay safe during a sail?
If someone falls off the boat, does everyone know what to do?
Want to know more?

WHEN: Sunday, April 5th at 1 p.m.

WHERE: OCBC Clubhouse

WHAT: Ali Charlton will teach his great class on the ways to keep you and your crew on your boat during the sailing season. And, how to get a sailor back on the boat when something happens. The session will be about 45 – 60 minutes.

Weather permitting, members of the Hoist Education Group will be around to do a refresher course on hoist operations.

Everyone is encouraged to get their crew together at the club for this class.

The Membership Committee strongly suggests that any provisionals who still need to take the sailing test this year attend. Successfully completing a man overboard drill is part of the test!

Are you planning to help out with the Ida Lewis Cup this summer by being on a support or spectator boat? Then, be sure to come to the class to ensure that your boat is a *safe* boat.

NEW FEATURE...

RACING RULES QUIZZES*

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QUIZ 1 THROUGH 5

The Introduction, Definitions and the rules of Part 1

QUIZ 1

How often are *The Racing Rules of Sailing* revised; and what is the process for revising them?

ANSWER:

The first edition of *The Racing Rules of Sailing (RRS)* was published in 1961. It is revised every four years to go into effect the year following the Olympic Regatta.

Throughout the four year period between revisions, the racing rules committees (RRC) of the member national authorities (MNAs) around the world study the rules for areas of improvement and draft possible rule changes for review. Sailors in each country are welcomed to communicate their ideas to their RRC. The RRCs then submit their suggestions for changes to the World Sailing Racing Rules Committee (WS RRC) for their consideration. Each member national authority RRC has the opportunity to review the submissions from the other member national authorities.

Before the Olympic Regatta World Sailing adopts a new edition of the RRS, each member national authority then adds their prescriptions to the RRS, and the new edition typically goes into effect on January 1 of the following year.

QUIZ 2

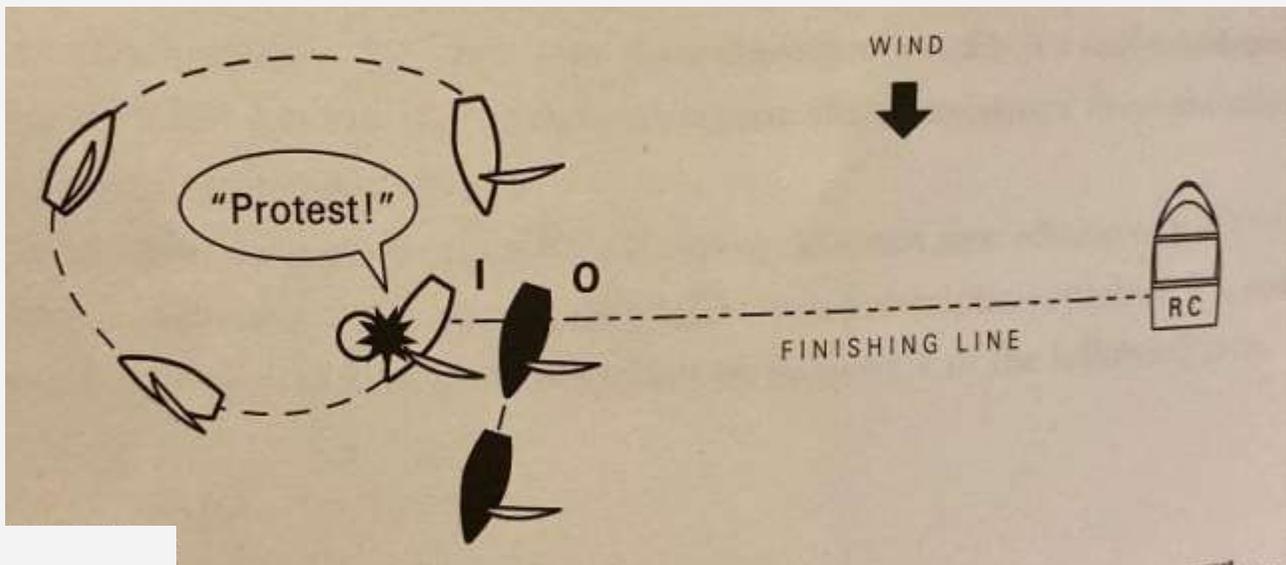
A more experienced helmsman of a port-tack boat (P) hails "Starboard!" to a beginner who, although on a starboard tack, not being sure of himself and worried about having his boat holed, tacks to port tack to avoid a collision. A third boat in the race protests the situation. You are on the protest committee; how would you decide this?

ANSWER:

Boat P is penalized under rule 10, On Opposite Tacks, and rule 2, Fair Sailing, Rule 60.1, Right to Protest; Right to Request Redress or Rule 69 Action, permits a third boat to protest an incident involving other boats. A boat that deliberately hails "Starboard" when she is on port tack has not acted "in compliance with recognized principles of sportsmanship and fair play." (See World Sailing Case 47).

QUIZ 3

Boats I (on the inside) and O (on the outside), on starboard tack, are approaching a finishing mark to be left to starboard. The race is a handicap race where the scores are based on corrected time. The boats have been overlapped since reaching the zone. I touches the mark and her boom gets within a foot of O's starboard shroud. I protests O, but not being certain of how the protest committee would decide the protest, I takes a penalty by tacking and gybing and then crosses the finishing line again. The race committee scores I based on her second crossing of the finishing line. The protest committee penalizes O for breaking rule 18.2(b), Giving Mark-Room, exonerates I under rule 21, Exoneration, for breaking rule 31, Touching a Mark, and directs the race committee to score I based on her first crossing of the finishing line. O appeals the protest committee's decision. You are on the appeals committee; how would you decide this?



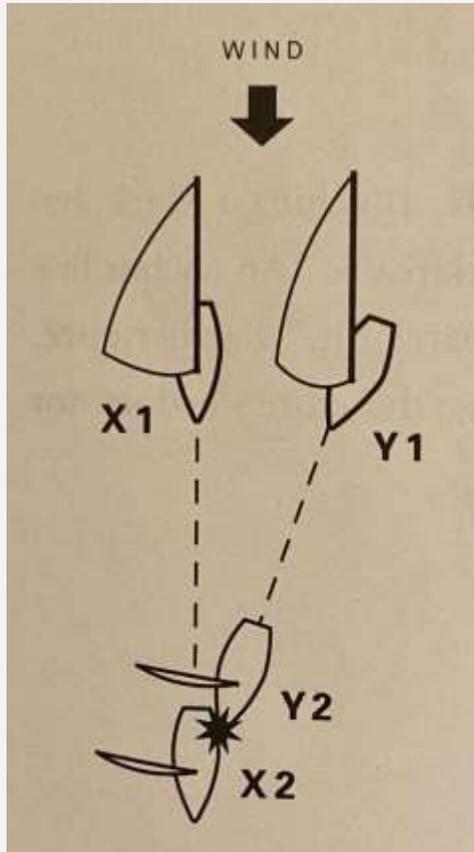
ANSWER:

I should be scored based on her second crossing of the finishing line. When I crosses the finishing line the first time, she finishes. However, when a boat takes a penalty after finishing, she has not finished until she completes her penalty and then crosses the finishing line again (see the definition Finish (a)). The fact that the protest committee exonerates I for breaking rule 31, Touching a Mark, does not change the fact that I voluntarily took a penalty. The protest committee cannot undo or ignore that fact.

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QUIZ 4

Boats X and Y, on a downwind leg, are converging on steady courses for ten seconds. X is to Y's right (looking downwind), and is sailing on port tack with the wind directly astern and her boom on her starboard side. Y is sailing "by the lee" with the wind coming over her starboard stern quarter and her boom also on the starboard side. They have contact with no damage or injury, and both protest. You are on the protest committee; how would you decide this?



ANSWER:

Boat Y is penalized for breaking rule 11, On the Same Tack, Overlapped. Whether a boat is on port or starboard tack is determined by her windward side (see the definition Tack, Starboard or Port which refers to the definition Leeward and Windward). The leeward side of a boat is the side that is or, when she is head to wind, was away from the wind. However, when sailing directly downwind or by the lee (i.e., with the wind coming over her stern from the same side on which she is carrying her mainsail), her leeward side is the side on which her mainsail lies. The opposite side is the windward side. Y has the wind coming over her stern from the same side that her mainsail is on (starboard), so the windward side is the other side (port). Therefore she and X are both on port tack; and as the windward boat, Y is required to keep clear under rule 11.

Y also broke rule 14, Avoiding Contact, because it was possible for her to have avoided hitting X. Whether or not X could have avoided contact when it was clear to her that Y was not going to keep clear is a moot point. Even if she did break rule 14, X, as the right-of-way boat, would be exonerated (not penalized) for breaking rule 14 as the contact did not cause damage or injury (see rule 14(b).)

QUIZ 5

A race committee boat is anchored at the port end of the starting line. Boat X starts and immediately catches the race committee boat's anchor line on her centerboard. Reacting quickly, X's helmsman heels the boat while her crew goes to leeward, pushes the anchor line down and frees it from the centerboard. X does not touch the committee boat, nor does she do a turn after the incident. Boat Y protests. You are on the protest committee; how would you decide this?

ANSWER:

Boat Y's protest is disallowed. X does not break rule 31, Touching a Mark, because she does not touch the mark. The definition Mark reads, "An anchor line or an object attached accidentally to a mark is not part of it." Furthermore, X does not propel herself by pulling on the anchor line; therefore she does not break rule 42, Propulsion.

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Interested in Adding "Instructor" to your Sailing Resume?

By Glede Holman

Whether you want to teach or just improve your skills you might consider some additional training. A US Sailing Level One Instructor Course will be held at Oklahoma City Boat Club May 1-4, 2020.

Instructor candidates must be at least 16 years of age and a current US Sailing member. Additionally, candidates must show evidence of completion of a NASBLA approved boating safety course and the US Sailing Teaching and Coaching Fundamentals Course, which was developed in conjunction with the US Olympic Committee. The latter is free to US Sailing members. Free, NASBLA approved, boating safety classes are available from a number of sources, to include OCBC's partner the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary (at least one course will be available prior to the Level One Instructor course).

Should those successfully completing the Level One Instructor Course decide to put their new skills to work as a US Sailing Instructor, candidates will need to submit proof of current 1st Aid/CPR Certification and SafeSport Completion. Please visit <https://www.ussailing.org/education/instructor/small-boat-instructor-programs/level-1-instructor/> for more information or contact Lynn Pinegar or Glede Holman locally.

Our friends to the south at the Thunderbird Sailing Club plan to host a US Sailing Keelboat Instructor Course in the fall. More info will follow as that opportunity develops.



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ST. PATRICK'S DAY 2017



Submitted
Monthly
by
John
Walters



Yoga Time!!

March 6

March 13

March 27

April 3

April 10

April 17

April 24

Fridays 6-7pm

THE TRADING PAGE

FOR SALE/SALE: 1980 CATALINA 25. Pop top with camping canvas screen. Fixed keel, fast enough to beat Steve Meyer. Very good bottom with VC offshore paint. Good sails. Newer upholstery, cockpit cushions, alcohol cooktop, sink, working fresh water. \$3900. Trailer and a 9.9hp 4 stroke Yamaha outboard negotiable. David Bilodeau (405) 596-2098.⁽¹⁾

FOR SALE/SALE: 1997 Farr 25 by Beneteau, Sport boat PHRF 114-120. 5'2" draft Bulb keel, Excellent mylar Quantum sails. An 8' cockpit also makes for a good daysailer. \$6995, no trailer. Either a good yard trailer or a custom built galvanized road trailer are available for an additional consideration. David Bilodeau (405)596-2098⁽¹⁾

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.⁽¹⁾

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.⁽³⁾

FOR SALE: Melges C-Scow with two sails and trailer. \$1,000.00 OBO. Contact Glede Holman, voice/text 405-416-0112.⁽³⁾

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⁽¹⁾

WANT TO BUY: 110 Jib for Catalina 22, hank on. Must be in good condition. Measurements are: Luff of about 20'8"; Foot of 10'5"; Leech of 19'10". Contact John Tulp, phone or text 405-203-3993 or email to johntulp@yahoo.com.⁽²⁾

FOR SALE: McMagic, 1989 Catalina 25 STD Rig Wing Keel. Comes with 2013 Tohatsu 6 hp Sail Pro-4-Stoke Motor, CDI FF4 Roller Furler, 1989 Shoreline Tandem-Axle Trailer. \$6995. Inventory list upon request. mcmagic2.5938@gmail.com - Contact Bill McMillan 405-831-9343 ⁽¹⁾

FOR SALE: 1983 Catalina 25 SK "Twin Dolphins", refinished bottom and keel, Honda 2008 8HP outboard, trailer, sails, miscellaneous equipment.

Asking \$4950. Call or text George Davis at 405-823-9955.

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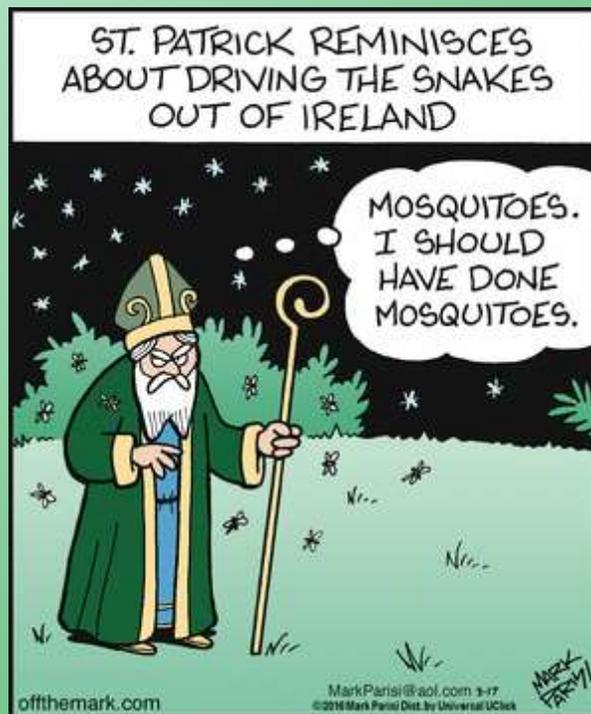
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Beginning with this issue, we are initiating a new feature for inclusion in the newsletter. Namely, each month, there will be a RACING RULES QUIZ which can be self-scored. Quizzes used are from *Dave Perry's 100 Best Racing Rules Quizzes* and are based on *The Racing Rules of Sailing for 2017-2020*.

Given sufficient interest, it would be great for OCBC to initiate and start offering an annual St. Patrick's Day Regatta, which is done at other clubs around the country, as referenced on page 2. Such would provide an additional source of income for our club in addition to being a source of amusement and entertainment for our neighbors.

Happy St. Patrick's Day!



ANSWERS TO ST. PATRICK'S DAY QUIZ

1. Hope; 2. Green/white/orange; 3. Britain; 4. He was a missionary
5. Driving the snakes out of Ireland; 6. The day St. Patrick died;
7. Both of the above; 8. Shamrock; 9. Short, stout, oak club;
10. Take your eyes off him

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