

Lake Townsend Yacht Club *Tell Tales*

DECEMBER 2021



LTYC Wishes You



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and Happy New Year!

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Adult (Group) \$175
 Adult (Private) \$225
 Junior (age 10-15) \$175

Include Club Membership

Annual Club Membership \$37.50 (50% off)

Membership runs Jan 1 - Dec 31

Total	\$175.00
Adult (Group) \$175	\$175.00

Save the Dates

Every year, LTYC sponsors two seminars during the winter. We sponsor these seminars to increase sailing savvy and to encourage leadership within the club. The seminars will be led by Jerry Thompson, a great teacher and sailor.

One of the seminars discusses the racing rules of sailing. The basic rules are simple, however the situations on the race course can sometimes make interpretation of the rules difficult. This class will provide a framework for evaluating those situations.

The other seminar discusses race management; how Race Committee runs a race with an emphasis on training Principle Race Officers (PRO). This seminar is interesting and educational for all racers.

Please put these dates on your calendar.

January 22. Race Management seminar 10 am to 1 pm on zoom

February 26. Racing Rules seminar 10 am to 2 pm on zoom.

Sign up here: Be sure to include your email address in the space provided so that class materials can be sent to you.

[LTYC Event Reservations - Google Sheets](#)

I look forward to "seeing" you there!

-AnnMarie LTYC Vice-Commodore



Change of Watch (COW)

Mark your Calendars! LTYC Change of Watch event is Sunday evening, January 23rd, 2022!!

The LTYC board has agreed to reserve an in-person event location for our Annual Change of Watch event.

We are very aware of possible Covid-19 Delta or Omicron concerns. As such, in January, we will post a sign-up sheet and poll membership to see how many are willing to attend in person. And, if the general consensus is that the risk is too high, we will cancel the event location at no cost to the club and have the event on zoom.

For those of you who haven't ever been to a change of watch event, its typically a dress up dinner event attended by members, their family and friends, with food and open bar. The agenda includes:

- A review of 2021 accomplishments
- Awards Presentations
- Comments by the Commodore and other Board Members
- Introduction to LTYC's 2022 Board of Directors.

Sailors, it just can't get much better than that!

Event Planner: Trish McDermott & her COW Committee

What? Change of Watch (COW)

Where? Bryan Park Pavilion

When? Sunday Evening, January 23rd, 2022

Menu? To be determined, but it's always excellent

Drink? Open cash bar for Beer & Wine

Trish McDermott will be providing more information, but for now, let's hope that the vaccines and boosters manage Covid well and we can all share a wonderful meal together.

On behalf of the 2021 and 2022 board of directors and Committee Chairs, we wish you all a wonderful and safe Holiday Season!

-Andy Forman LTYC Commodore

BECOME A LTYC MEMBER!

2022 Memberships Are Now Available on the LTYC Website

The Benefits of Membership

Competitive Fun Sailing

On the second Saturday of each month (March-October) we hold our regular LTYC race series. This is 'around the buoys' racing where courses are laid out and there is a Signal Boat (pontoon boat) which carries the Race Committee who administer the race. There are specific times set to attend an online competitors meeting prior to the race day and to have your boat at the starting area to race. Typically, there are three races run.

Social Fun Sailing

On the fourth weekend of each month (March-October) we have a Sailibration! There is no set time or agenda. This weekend is for daysailing and cruising just for fun. Club members are there who may either invite you to go sailing on their boat or give you advice about sailing your boat or a rental. Great opportunity to sail on different types of boats to see what suits you best. Good time to practice and improve your sailing or racing skills. Best way to learn is to be onboard with one of our experienced skippers.

Other Benefits

Seminars and training for beginning and intermediate sailors

Availability of club boats including one Lightning, one Flying Scot, one Wayfarer, and four Tanzer 16s. All are ready for use, mast-up and on trailers. For more information, see the [club sailboat usage policy, agreement, and reservations](#) in the Members' Cove.

2021 Membership Types and Dues

All memberships are for one year from January 1 through December 31.

Family membership for current or new members

- **\$75.00** - if dues are paid before July 1
- **\$37.50** - if dues are paid on or after July 1
- **\$18.75** - on or after October 1

Family membership for class attendees

For new members who have already submitted a class registration form and paid for one of our 2022 Learn To Sail class sessions.

\$37.50 - anytime (even if the class is before July 1)

Individual membership for students

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You can join the Lake Townsend Yacht Club or renew your existing membership by going to the URL <http://www.laketownsendyachtclub.com/about/Membership.asp> or clicking in the Join us! box on the [LTYC Home Port](#) page, and then selecting your membership type—New or Renewal.



New Membership

Membership Renewal

And don't forget to sign up for crew and volunteer opportunities!

Crewing Options	<input type="checkbox"/> I often need crew
	<input type="checkbox"/> I am available to crew
	<input type="checkbox"/> I have family members available to crew
Volunteer Opportunities	<input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter Articles
	<input type="checkbox"/> Event Photos
	<input type="checkbox"/> Publicity and Social Media
	<input type="checkbox"/> Socials and Hospitality
	<input type="checkbox"/> Sailing Class Support
	<input type="checkbox"/> New Member Mentoring
	<input type="checkbox"/> Equipment Maintenance
	<input type="checkbox"/> Sailing Team Support
	<input type="checkbox"/> Community Outreach
	<input type="checkbox"/> Internet/Technology Support
	<input type="checkbox"/> Financial Tracking
	<input type="checkbox"/> Club Administration
	<input type="checkbox"/> Race Administration
	<input type="checkbox"/> Parks & Rec Relationship
	<input type="checkbox"/> New Member Marketing
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other (contact me)

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For your annual dues, the club supports:

- 10 - Racing Days
- 5 - Sailing Savvy Sundays (Skills Development)
- 8 - Social Sailing Days
- 2 - Days Mayor's Cup
- 2 - Days Hot Regatta
- 2 - Days (Interclub with CSC & Oak Hollow)
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- 29 - Total sailing days

LTYC Volunteers' are needed to support Sailing Education as a Sailing Promotional Effort and for Revenue Generation. Both teachers and scat support staff are needed. More on that from Marie-Lyne.

4 - Private Sailing Classes

- 8 students (up to 2 per class)
- 2 days on water each
- 2 days on zoom each
- 8 days on the water

6 - Adult Sailing Classes

- 36 students (up to 6 per class)
- 2 - 3 days on water each
- 2 days on zoom each
- 15 days on the water

2 - Junior Sailing Classes

- 12 Students (up to 6 per class)
- 4 days on water each
- 4 days on zoom each
- 8 days on the water

3 - First Sail events

- 3 Students (1 per class)
- 1 day on the water

2 - Learn to Race weeks

- As many boats as want to come out
- 4 days per week/class
- 8 days on the water

High School Sailing Report

FALL TRAVEL REGATTA REPORT

The High School Sailing Team racked up the road miles this fall! In addition to the three club regattas we raced in at Lake Townsend, we travelled to three regattas at other venues to race against other high school teams. In total, over the course of our fall season, from August 28 to December 5, we had 17 different members sail in at least one of our regattas, and 14 members raced in our three travel regattas!

COVID-19 severely limited our regattas in 2020 and into the spring of this year, and our sailors were excited to get back on the road and test themselves against other high school sailors. We raced twice at Jordan Lake and once on the Neuse River. All of the regattas were sailed in C420s.

We would like to thank the parents of our sailors for their support and commitment to our team. Without their contributions there would be no travel regattas. In addition to getting up at 4:30 am to transport sailors and tow boats to the regattas, they provide water and food and all the expensive gear required for cold weather sailing. Thank you parents!

SAISA North Points 2 High School Regatta

Our first travel regatta was on Saturday, October 16, when we sent a team of four sailors to the South Atlantic Interscholastic Sailing Association North Points Number 2 Regatta at Jordan Lake. This was a high school “points regatta”, where teams gain points to compete in regional and national events next spring. Teams are made up of four sailors, an A and B boat, and rotate between races in the same C420. Individual scores are combined to arrive at the team’s overall score. LTYC sent Logan Hayes, Elizabeth Davis, Jack McArthur and Abi Robinson. A total of 25 teams competed with over 130 sailors, including alternates. The teams were from North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia; and were extremely competitive.



Jack, Abi, Elizabeth and Logan at SAISA North Points 2

Conditions were perfect for our sailors! Winds were in the low teens with moderate chop. We were able to get in three rotations (6 races) before a thunderstorm blew through with winds in the upper 20s with heavy rain. Luckily the organizers held the teams at the dock as the storm approached. Our team sailed fantastic-finishes 9th overall! We were the top composite team made up of multiple high schools, and we were only beaten by varsity teams with professional coaches from Wrightsville Beach and the Charleston area. We beat many varsity teams-schools where sailing is an official high school sport. We also finished ahead of Research Triangle Park, Blackbeard Sailing Club, and the teams sailing out of Lake Norman Yacht Club.



Logan and Elizabeth at North Points 2



Jack and Abi at North Points 2



North Points 2 start

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Blackbeard Sailing Club Interclub

Four weeks later, on November 13, we travelled to New Bern to race on the Neuse River against Blackbeard Sailing Club's high school team. Eight of our sailors made the trip-Will Brady, Molly Lovvorn, Lilly Coppelstone, David Reiner, Nino Criscuolo, Max Taras, and Logan and Elizabeth. We sailed four boats (we trailered two of our C420s and borrowed two BSC boats); and Blackbeard sailed three boats, in addition to a fourth boat on the course sailed by a paid college coach training BSC's crews. We used fleet type scoring with no rotations. Winds were in the mid-teens with very large waves, with cool, crystal blue skies. It was a different experience from Lake Townsend! Logan and Elizabeth won the regatta, although Blackbeard won overall as a team. All of our sailors put in a gutsy performance. While the regatta was a new experience for many of our sailors, it was a homecoming for Elizabeth and Molly, who learned to sail at near-by Camp Seafarer. BSC was a wonderful host, and has already invited us back in the spring.



Will, Elizabeth, Molly, Lilly, David, Nino, Logan and Max at Blackbeard Sailing Club

Elizabeth and Logan at Blackbeard Sailing Club



Molly and Will at Blackbeard Sailing Club

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Tight start line at Blackbeard Sailing Club

Research Triangle Park High School Sailing Team Interclub

Our final regatta of the season was on Sunday, December 5, back at Jordan Lake. We brought 12 sailors to race against Research Triangle Park Sailing Team, sailing two of our C420s and four RTP boats. RTP also sailed six boats. Like at BSC, there was no rotation and the boats were scored individually and as a team. The regatta was part of Carolina Sailing Club's Winter Series. Sailing for LTYC were Mary Margaret Hall, Sidney Robinson, Emma Jewel Autry, Annika Deedy, and Molly, Elizabeth, Abi, Lilly, Jack, Nino, Will and Logan. Both Elizabeth and Abi moved from crewing to skippering for this regatta. They improved with every race and were outstanding!

It was cold and overcast on the water. The first race had nice winds of 5-7 mph, and Logan and Mary Margaret in boat 9, and Jack and Sidney in boat 7, loved the conditions and finished 1st and 3rd. After the first race the wind fell away to 1-2 mph, which favored the home fleet. At the end of the day our top boats were Logan and Mary Margaret, who finished fourth overall, and Will and Molly, who finished fifth. RTP won overall. This was our fifth completed interclub with RTP. As always, RTP was a great host, and we can't wait for a re-match in the spring! This was the first interclub with RTP that a LTYC boat did not finish first or second.



Mary Margaret, Molly, Elizabeth, Sidney, Abi, Lilly, Emma Jewel, Jack, Nino, Logan and Will (kneeling) at Jordan Lake



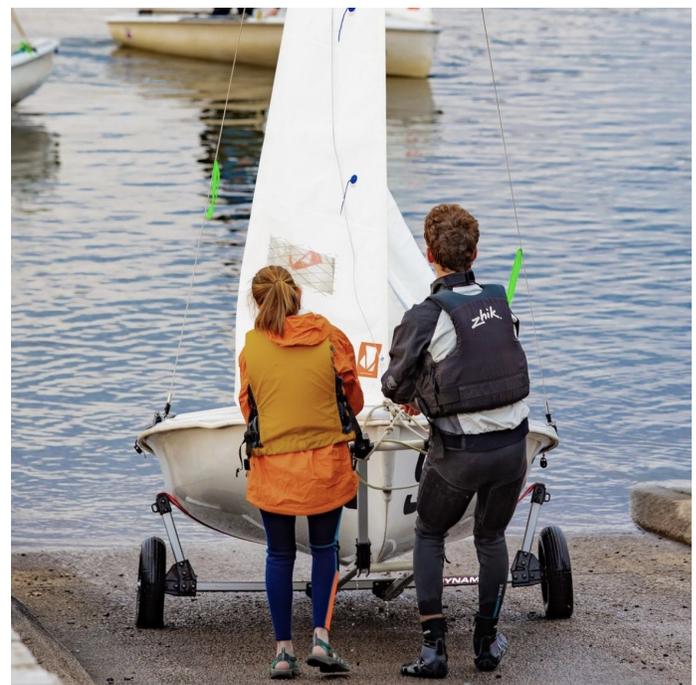
Emma Jewel and Annika at Jordan Lake



Elizabeth and Lilly at Jordan Lake



Annika and Abi at Jordan Lake



Mary Margaret and Logan at Jordan Lake

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Jordan Lake start

Our team will take the winter off, and start back with practice on March 26. We can't wait!

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JOIN THE LAKE TOWNSEND YACHT CLUB HIGH SCHOOL SAILING TEAM!!!

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Use the Magic of Feathering for Emergency Docking

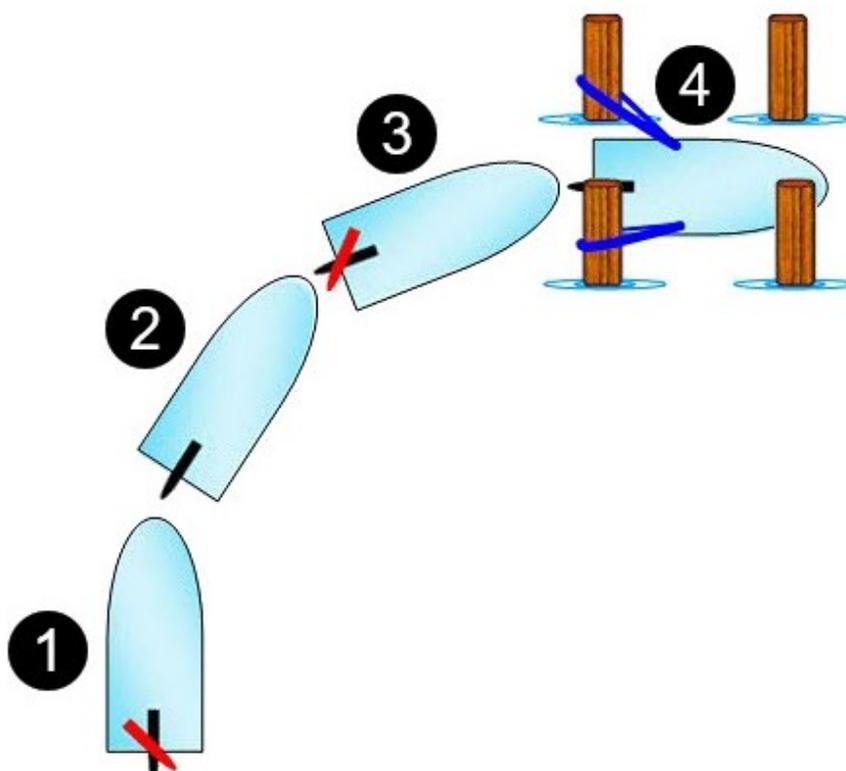
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Just as you enter the marina, your engine coughs and dies. You still have just a bit of momentum. But will it be enough to make the turn into an empty slip just ahead to starboard? Use these three sailing tips to learn how to "feather" your boat in an emergency!

To feather with a tiller, shove the tiller hard away from the direction of turn. This is a super-fast thrust; no more than half of a second. Then bring the tiller back to amidships (center) in a smooth motion. Right away, do it again; hard thrust, then ease it back to amidships.



To feather with a wheel, turn the wheel hard in the direction of the turn; then ease it back to amidships. Take care not to turn the wheel all the way to the stops (the maximum 'throw' of the rudder where it will turn no further). This could damage the rudder. Keep your hands on the wheel at all times to maintain good control.

Why ease the helm back to the center? Note that after each hard thrust, we ease the tiller or wheel back to the centerline. You want to avoid stalling the boat while she turns. Use a fast, smooth motion to return to the center. Then a super-fast thrust away to feather; then a fast smooth motion to return to center.

Continue the sequence described above with the helm (tiller or wheel) until you complete the turn. With practice, you can turn a boat by feathering with the smallest amount of forward momentum.

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Put Feathering Into Action

Now let's put this into play. You have just lost your engine and need to make a sharp turn into a slip ahead to starboard. You have just enough steerage to make way through the water. Use the steps below along with the illustrations above.

Shove the tiller hard to port or turn the wheel hard to starboard to get the bow to turn (illustration 1). Pull the tiller in a slow, smooth motion back to the centerline or center the wheel (illustration 2).

Right away, shove the tiller again hard to port or turn the wheel hard to starboard. Make this part of the sequence the instant after your tiller or wheel gets to the centerline position. Continue this sequence in order to enter the slip (illustrations 3 and 4).

If this were cadence it might go something like this at a normal speaking pace: "1 and 1,2,3,4; 1 and 1,2,3,4; 1 and 1,2,3,4...". The short "1 and" will be the time to push the tiller hard over or to turn the wheel hard over. The longer "1,2,3,4" count will be the smooth return from hard over (tiller or wheel) back to the amidships position (centerline).

Adjust the length of this cadence to your boat's ability to turn and to the real-time conditions. After some practice, this technique will become second nature. In all cases feathering will be quite fast, without delays. Your objective must be reached before you lose all momentum and wind or current take control.

Get over a stern line or after quarter springline as soon as possible. Prep the deck with two long lines with large eyes in one end. Belay the bitter end to a stern cleat. Drop the eye over one of the outermost pilings just as the boat enters the slip. (illustration 4). That way, your bow will be protected from impact with the seawall at the head of the slip.

Why rig lines on both sides? If the crew misses with the first line, they have a second line 'rigged 'n ready'. The illustration shows springs on both sides of the boat. If single- or short-handed, it may be easier to rig those two springs on the same side of the boat. Your #1 priority in emergency docking maneuvers will be to stop the forward motion of the boat.

We've Got the Beat!

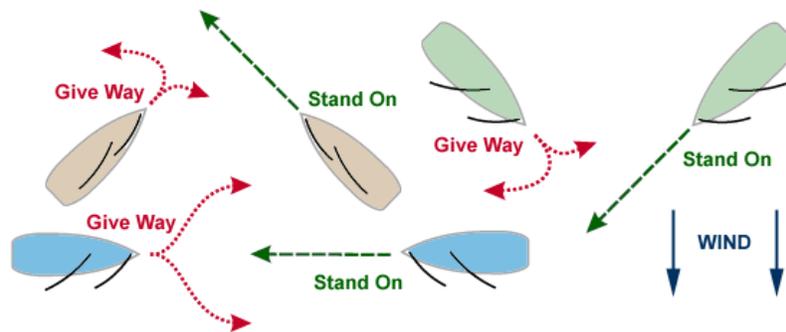
North Carolina Sailboat Racing News

The information on the following pages came from the November 2021 edition of **THE BEAT!** To subscribe to **THE BEAT!**, click the link below.

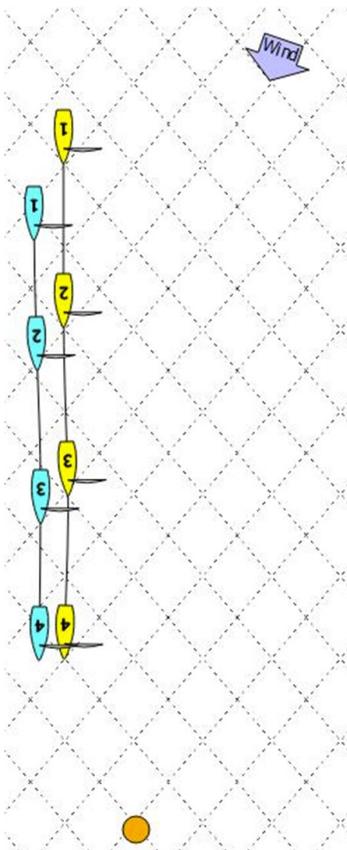
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Racing Rules of Sailing Department

ON THE SAME TACK: PROPER COURSE RRS Rule 17



Last month we continued our look at Rule 17, covering the basics. This month we will consider several new scenarios.



Rule 17 downwind.

Position 1 – Both boats sailing by the lee. From the definition Leeward and Windward “However, when sailing by the lee or directly downwind her leeward side is the side on which her mainsail lies.” Yellow is leeward and Blue is windward. Yellow is clear astern and must keep clear of Blue clear ahead, Rule 12.

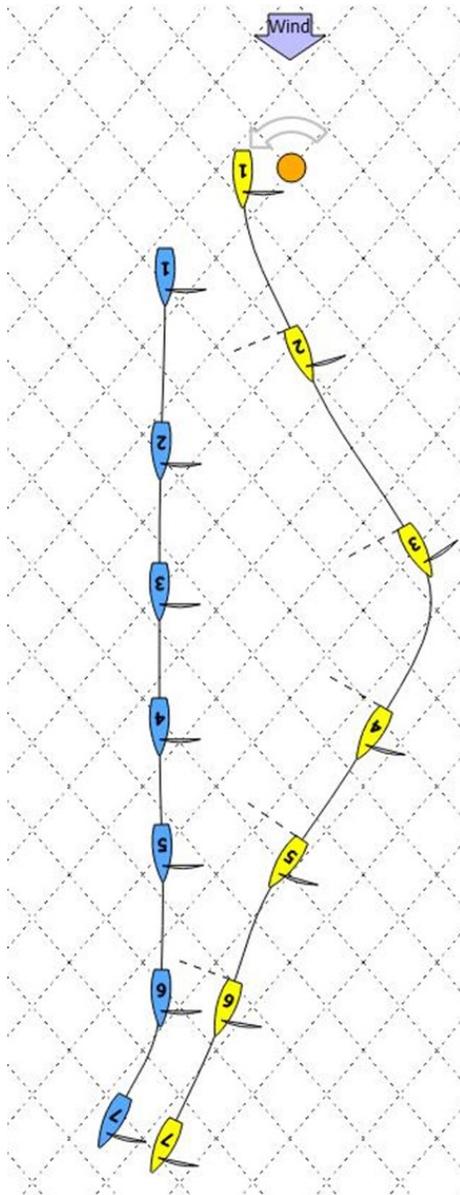
Position 2 – Yellow, leeward, obtains an overlap within two hull lengths from clear astern, Rule 17 turns on. Yellow may not sail above her *proper course*. Blue, windward, must keep clear of Yellow, leeward, Rule 11.

Position 3 –Yellow may not sail above her proper course, Rule 17. Blue, windward, must keep clear of Yellow, leeward, Rule 11.

Position 4 –Yellow may not sail above her proper course, Rule 17. Blue, windward, must keep clear of Yellow, leeward, Rule 11. Yellow’s mast contacts Blue’s boom with no damage or injury. Yellow breaks Rule 14. Blue breaks Rules 11 and 14. Yellow is exonerated for breaking Rule 14 by Rule 43.1(c) as there is no damage or injury.

Yellow did not sail above her proper course and therefore did not break Rule 17. Yellow gave time for Blue to keep clear when she established the leeward overlap. Blue breaks Rule 11 for not keeping clear of Yellow, the right-of-way boat.

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Another Rule 17 downwind scenario.

Position 1 – Blue, starboard tack, clear ahead. Yellow, starboard tack, clear astern. Rule 12, Yellow must keep clear of Blue.

Position 2 – Blue, starboard tack, clear ahead. Yellow, starboard tack, clear astern. Rule 12, Yellow must keep clear of Blue.

Position 3 - Blue, starboard tack, windward, overlapped from clear astern by Yellow by more than two hull lengths, Rule 17 is off. Yellow, starboard tack, leeward, overlapped. Blue must keep clear of Yellow, Rule 11.

Positions 4-7 – same as Position 3.

In this scenario Yellow establishes an overlap with Blue from clear stern more than two hull lengths from Blue. So long as the overlap is not broken, Yellow may sail above her proper course as Rule 17 does not apply. Indeed Blue, windward, must keep clear of Yellow, Rule 11. In other words, Yellow may luff Blue.

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Beach Launching Update



"Beach launching for multihulls has returned to Lake Townsend. We saw a Hobie out just this past weekend and we hope to see more Weta's, isotopes and hobbies. The only restriction still in place is to not set up and take down on the launch ramp but do it in the parking lot or on the adjacent 10 feet of grass along the beach front. The idea is to not impede others." - Andy Forman LTYC Commodore

Beach launching protocols have been updated. Please read the new requirements below.

Masks are not required outdoors. That being said, do not loiter on the beach. (This is equivalent to the "do not loiter" protocol for the launch dock area.)

The City of Greensboro's Parks & Recreation Department has come up with a plan to allow beach launching of sail boats including multi-hulls. Here's how it works and what you need to comply with:

1. Mind the Covid Protocols at all times or we/ will lose this privilege.
2. No Masks are required outdoors. If you have not been vaccinated, you may still wish to wear a mask.
3. Mast installation and preparations **MUST BE DONE FAR AWAY FROM THE BEACH AS POSSIBLE (IF AT ALL POSSIBLE)**.
4. The paved path to the beach front is for launching and returning only. No loitering. The 10 foot beach front adjacent to the paved launch area is reserved for boats just returning. This means that, upon returning, you should immediately move your boat to that area. You must then retrieve your roller or cart from your car or move your car with trailer to that area for pickup. And as soon as possible, move your boat away from the beach area for put away. The basic ideas are the usual: • No loitering at the beach. • Minimize depth of water that you wade into. • Prep and get launched off the beach quickly. • Return and get off the beach quickly.

Amusing Sailing Terms

<https://www.nauticed.org/sailingterms>

Bridge

A structure above the weather deck, extending the full width of the vessel, which houses a command centre, itself called by association, the bridge.

Bring to

Cause a ship to be stationary by arranging the sails.

Broaching-to

A sudden movement in navigation, when the ship, while scudding before the wind, accidentally turns her leeward side to windward, also use to describe the point when water starts to come over the gunwhale due to this turn.

Buffer

The chief bosun's mate (in the Royal Navy), responsible for discipline.

Bulkhead

An upright wall within the hull of a ship. Particularly a load bearing wall.

Bulwark

The extension of the ship's side above the level of the weather deck.

Bumboat

A private boat selling goods.

Bumpkin

An iron bar (projecting out-board from a ship's side) to which the lower and topsail brace blocks are sometimes hooked. Chains supporting/stabilising the bowsprit.

Buntline

One of the lines tied to the bottom of a square sail and used to haul it up to the yard when furling.

Bunting Tosser

A signalman who prepares and flies flag hoists. Also known in the American Navy as a skivvy waver.

Buoyed Up

Lifted by a buoy, especially a cable that has been lifted to prevent it from trailing on the bottom.

Join US Sailing

US Sailing takes great pride in administering and providing The Racing Rules of Sailing to members of sailing organizations. The rules provide integrity to competitive sailing and are an integral part of our sport. Sailboat racing relies on the rules to ensure that competitions are fair, consistent, and keeping sailors safe on the water.

The Racing Rules of Sailing is published every four years by World Sailing, the international authority for the sport. These rules, amended by U.S. "prescriptions," govern sailboat racing in the United States and in the portions of international races that pass through U.S. waters.

The Racing Rules of Sailing for 2021-2024 takes effect on January 1, 2021.

US Sailing has developed a NEW mobile-optimized Racing Rules App that includes the racing rules and other resources, including the ability to file a protest through the app, a whiteboard for diagramming boat-on-boat interactions, and an extensive resource library. The text of the rulebook is fully searchable and there is also a traditional index. Non-members can log into the app as a Guest and will be able to see limited content. US Sailing will continue to add more useful and innovative features to the app as they move forward.

In line with US Sailing's commitment to sustainability, the mobile app is available at no cost to all US Sailing members and is the primary distribution channel for The Racing Rules of Sailing for 2021-2024. Please note that US Sailing will not be automatically mailing copies of the printed rulebook to members in 2021. All members are entitled to purchase one printed rulebook for a flat fee of only \$7.00 and may order additional copies at the standard 25% member discount rate. The paper and waterproof versions of The Racing Rules of Sailing for 2021-2024 and the Sailor's Guide to the Racing Rules are now available for pre-order.

The app is ready for download! You can download the Racing Rules App from US Sailing's new Racing Rules of Sailing web page. [Click here to learn more and download.](#)

Need some guidance on how to use the app? [Click here to review the step by step tutorial.](#)



Not yet a US Sailing Member or need to renew?

You can join US Sailing through [Lake Townsend's MVP \(Member Value Partner\)](#) program and save up to 20% on your US Sailing Membership dues. LTYC receives credit for every member that joins US Sailing under [LTYC MVP program](#). As a US Sailing member, In addition to the App and discounted hardcopy rule book, you get a US Sailing Member discount on regatta registrations, discounts at numerous nautical retailers including US Sailing's online store. Your US Sailing Membership matters as it is your membership that makes possible the US Sailing programs that are getting new sailors on the water and making sailing more accessible for everyone. Make sure you see Lake Townsend Yacht Club MVP Program at the top of the page.

Membership Types:

Youth Membership - \$25 (MVP Program discount from original \$30 price)

Individual Membership - \$55 (MVP Program discount from original \$65 price)

Family Membership - \$85 (MVP Program discount from original \$115 price)

If you'd rather, you can join for 3 years and save even more on US Sailing dues. Just call US Sailing directly to renew and mention that you are renewing under LTYC's MVP. LTYC will still receive your membership credit.

Today ◀ ▶ December 2021 ▾

Print Week Month Agenda ▾

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
29 Annual Meeting	30	Dec 1 Closed, LT	2 7pm Board Meeting	3	4	5
6	7	8 Closed, LT	9	10	11 Old Frosty Races L	12
13	14	15 Closed, LT	16	17	18	19
20	21	22 Closed, LT	23	24 Christmas Eve Closed, LT Marina	25 Christmas Day Closed, LT Marina	26
27	28	29 Closed, LT	30	31 New Years Eve	Jan 1 Closed, LT Marina +2 more	2

Today ◀ ▶ January 2022 ▾

Print Week Month Agenda ▾

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
27	28	29 Closed, LT	30	31 New Years Eve	Jan 1 Closed, LT Marina +2 more	2
3	4	5 Closed, LT	6 7pm Board Meeting	7	8 Frigid Digit LTYC	9
10	11	12 Closed, LT	13	14	15	16
17	18	19 Closed, LT	20	21	22 10am Race Mgmt Se	23
24	25	26 Closed, LT	27	28	29	30
31	Feb 1	2 Closed, LT	3	4	5	6

Today ◀ ▶ February 2022 ▾

Print Week Month Agenda ▾

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
31	Feb 1	2 Closed, LT	3 7pm Board Meeting	4	5	6
7	8	9 Closed, LT	10	11	12	13
14 Valentine's Day	15	16 Closed, LT	17	18	19	20
21	22	23 Closed, LT	24	25	26 10am Racing Rules S	27
28	Mar 1	2	3 7pm Board Meeting	4	5	6



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Please follow our High School Racing Team on Instagram at [ltycsailingteam](https://www.instagram.com/ltycsailingteam), and of course, on facebook at www.facebook.com/laketownendyachtclub/

A Note from the Editor

As I step down as LTYC newsletter editor, I just wanted to take a moment to thank everyone for all of their help this past year. I have enjoyed working with and getting to know so many of the wonderful LTYC members while serving as TellTales newsletter editor. I hope each of you have a wonderful 2022. Thanks again.

Kim Regan

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Thanks for making LTYC the best!

Board meetings are open to all members. They are held virtually, via, Zoom the first Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m.