

REGATTA COMMITTEE INFORMATION 2001

Welcome to the Regatta Committee.

The purpose of the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association is to foster amateur sailboat racing and it is the intent of the Regatta Committee to manage that task. The members of the Race Committee do not serve as advocates of individual sailors but of sailing venue.

“The Regatta Committee shall have control of all BBYRA sponsored racing on Barnegat Bay. It shall receive and pass upon requests for allotment of racing dates; sanction races; submit for approval a schedule of proposed races for the next season at the annual meeting of the Delegates, which schedule shall be finalized no later than March 15 of each year for the ensuing season. It shall decide all questions relating to sailing instructions, courses, charts, signals, marks, measurements and allied subjects. It shall have charge of the actual conduct of the races and the selection of courses and the official scoring. It shall recommend changes in the racing rules governing BBYRA sponsored regattas which shall first be submitted to the Executive Committee for review and approval before submission to the Delegates for final action. BBYRA Regatta Committee membership representing eight active member clubs shall constitute a quorum.”(1)

The BBYRA Vice Commodore is Chairperson of the Committee and the BBYRA Rear Commodore is vice-chairperson. Other members of the Committee include the BBYRA Past Commodores, Current Officers, and a Representative or Alternate from each active member club.

Enclosed please find a copy of the official Notice of Championship and a copy of the Sailing Instructions. All these materials including the current Racing Rules and BBYRA By-Laws may be viewed in their entirety on the BBYRA Web Site at www.BBYRA.ORG.

TIME AND PLACE:

You need to arrive at each host site by 0730 Hours. The Harbor Gun is scheduled for 0830 Hours. All equipment and materials need to be prepared and on board ready to go. The four official boats are as follows: A Starting Boat, A finish Boat, a Registration /Inspection Boat, and a Line/Mark Set Boat. Each person will receive an assignment. It takes every member of our Race Committee to efficiently staff these boats. Please notify the Race Committee Chairperson of any Saturday that you will not be able to participate. Include the name of your replacement.

(1)BBYRA Bylaws; Article eleven, paragraph 7

ATTIRE:

The BBYRA Race Committee wears "whites". That means, a white shirt (long or short sleeve) with tabs for epaulet insignia. White shorts or long pants, with white belt, etc. White sneakers, boat shoes, white sox. The official white naval cap is always acceptable. A brimmed white baseball cap or other white headgear is also acceptable. When in doubt, ask. Race Committee members need to be identifiable and they do not need to be a distraction to other visual signals. You are urged to be tuned to the weather and its potential changes and are encouraged to be prepared (rain gear, etc) A navy blue blazer over the whites is the appropriate attire for the awards at Seaside.

You will be issued a white and a black nametag. Wear "white on white"; right side and "black on black"; right side.

The Host Clubs provide lunch, water, soft drinks, etc each race day. Each club is asked not to provide alcoholic based beverages. US Sailing does not condone the consumption of alcoholic beverages while running races and the BBYRA supports their position.

2001 CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTAS - NOTICE OF RACE
 (For Points in B.B.Y.R.A. Championship Series)

JUNE 23 - (at Mantoloking Yacht Club)	Bay Head Yacht Club
	Matedeconk River Yacht Club

A Cat	Nelson R. Hartranft Trophy	BHYC
E Sloop (PM)	Chip Small Memorial Trophy	MCYC
M Sloop	The Metedeconk Sr. M Scow Trophy	MCYC
Laser Radial Jr.	The Dimon Trophy	MCYC
Lightning	Barnegat Cup	BHYC
Lightning	Kalning Trophy	MCYC
Sanderling	Joseph F. Van Horn Perpetual Trophy	BHYC
Sandpiper	The Piper Mug	BHYC
Sneakbox	Orchard Trophy	BHYC

June 30	Island Heights Yacht Club
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A Cat	J. Willard Morgan Cup	
Ensign (PM)	Slack Bowl	
E Sloop (AM)	Wanamaker	
E Sloop (PM)	Atkinson Cup	
Laser Radial Jr.	Ernest D. Hangarter Trophy	
Lightning	Jack Wright Cup	

JULY 7 - (at Mantoloking Yacht Club)	Manasquan River Yacht Club
	Mantoloking Yacht Club

A Cat	Louise Edgar Colie Trophy	MAYC
E Sloop (AM)	O'Malley	MAYC
E Sloop (PM)	Bilgeboard	MAYC
Laser II	O'Malley Trophy	MAYC
Laser Radial Open	Yachtsmans Cup	MAYC
Laser Radial Jr.	Carl III Trophy	MAYC
M Sloop	O'Malley Trophy	MAYC
Sanderling	William O. Price Trophy	MAYC

JULY 14	Toms River Yacht Club
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A Cat	Toms River Challenge Cup	
E Sloop (PM)	Horace Doan Trophy	

CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTAS - NOTICE OF RACE

Ensign (AM)	Commodore's Cup	
Flying Scot	Terhune Memorial Trophy	
Sanderling	Snyder Memorial	
Sneakbox	Franklin Doan Trophy	

JULY 21	Shore Acres Yacht Club
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A Cat	Scorers Cup	
Flying Scot	"Malcolm Eagles Runyon" Flying Scot Memorial Trophy	
Sanderling	"The Dutchman"	

JULY 28	Open Weekend - No B.B.Y.R.A. Races
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AUGUST 4 - (at Ocean Gate Yacht Club)	Ocean Gate Yacht Club
	Pine Beach Yacht Club

A Cat	Beck Crabbe Memorial Trophy (Special start from anchor)	OGYC
Sanderling	Marshall Trophy	PBYC
Sneakbox	Kenneth W. Mease Memorial Trophy	OGYC

AUGUST 11	Normandy Beach Yacht Club
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Lightning	Phillips Trophy	
Sanderling	Ted LaPier Trophy	

AUGUST 19	Beachwood Yacht Club
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A Cat	Skip Moorhouse Trophy	
E Sloop (PM)	Bobby Valdes Trophy	
Sneakbox	Charles Hotaling Trophy	
Flying Scot	Reindel Trophy	

AUGUST 25	Javallette Yacht Club
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A Cat	Newman Trophy	
Laser Radial	Eli Javallette Trophy	
Lightning	Marie Slovak Memorial Trophy	
Sanderling	Adams Cup	
Sneakbox	Law Memorial Trophy	

SEPTEMBER 1 | Seaside Park Yacht Club

A Cat	Sewell Cup
E Sloop (PM)	Wolstenholme Cup
Laser Radial Jr.	Garrigues-Gash Trophy
Sanderling	F. Thompson Brooks Trophy
Sneakbox	Switlik Trophy
Flying Scot	McGarry-McCrae Trophy

PRIZES

Trophies listed above will be awarded at Regatta Headquarters at the conclusion of the morning and afternoon races.

First place individual regatta pennants (a small rooster flag), Second place pennants (red swallow-tailed pennant with host clubs' letters and year), & Third place pennants (white swallow-tailed pennant with the host clubs' letters and year) will be awarded in each race of the championship series when there are at least 3 or more starters.

Season championship flags and trophies will be awarded to the winning yacht in each class. Second place trophies will be awarded where there are at least 4 entrants, third place trophies will be awarded when there are at least 7 entrants, fourth place trophies will be awarded when there are at least 11 entrants, and fifth place trophies will be awarded when there are at least 15 entrants.

A small B.B.Y.R.A. flag will be awarded to all entrants competing in 50% of the scheduled races. The B.B.Y.R.A. reserves the right to suspend the daily or seasonal awards if the award is dependant on the result of a protest or appeal.



BARNEGAT BAY YACHT RACING ASSOCIATION

RACE DAY CHECK LIST

1. Committee vessel - capable of carrying at least 10 persons plus crew. Provisions for the committee vessel can be loaded prior to the vessel departing or by taxi during the lunch break. Alcoholic beverages are not requested.
2. Patrol vessels - two for each fleet with two individuals on board. Preferably both adults who are capable of towing or rendering assistance to a capsized sail boat.
3. Late registration/inspection vessel - vessel should have a cover to protect the crew from the sun, as this vessel will remain on the course for the entire day. This vessel would normally carry two committee members plus crew.
4. Base radio operator - facilitates communication from the committee vessel and the club.
5. Taxi boat - to carry people and/or equipment to the club from either the committee boat or late registration boat.
6. Registration table at the club at an easily accessible location with a minimum of two volunteers. These persons will collect daily registrations and distribute lunch tickets and course sheets to the contestants that register at the club to race that day. Daily registration money is to be retained by the host club. Registration forms are to be sent to the committee boat by the taxi boat. There should also be an area that can prominently display the official race bulletin board that would show changes to the race course that day.
7. Members who would be capable of participating in a protest committee. Individuals knowledgeable of the racing rules that can be available if a protest need be heard in the morning prior to the start of the days races. Protest committees normally meet at 7 AM.
8. Two boxes of 10 gauge blank shells for the race committee gun.

Please have the patrol vessel crews, the committee vessel and late registration vessel available by 8 AM for their pre race briefings and assignments.

Often the question of how many lunches to prepare/obtain is raised. Due to the anticipated changes in some of the race schedules this year this estimate may prove difficult for your club to make. The Bay officers can advise as to how many vessels have competed in each fleet this season which can be used as a guide in food preparation. This information is available at least a week in advance of all races other than the first regatta.

Any information disseminated to the general public, the press, and/or competitors shall be displayed on the Official Notice Board as per Sailing Instructions and/or issued verbally by the BBYRA Commodore, or in his absence, the BBYRA Vice Commodore.

BBYRA 2001

Dear BBYRA Sailor,

Included in this notice are a 2001 Season Registration Form and a current Fee Schedule. You may return the completed form and check payable to "BBYRA Season Registration" by mail prior to June 19 or you may register in person on June 23 at Mantoloking Yacht Club or June 30 at Island Heights Yacht Club. There is NO season registration "on the water". *In order to enter for the championship a boat must be registered for the entire season before her first race. Races sailed prior to season entry will be scored as DNC. Daily entries will not be included in series scoring.* BBYRA Dues are \$5.00 per skipper and payable through your Yacht Club Treasurer prior to the first race of the season (June 23, 2001)

Each competitor is reminded to review the Sailing Instructions, BBYRA Racing Rules, and the current USSA Racing Rules as part of your pre-race preparation. Please note that schedule changes have occurred in the M Sloop, Sandpiper, Lightning, Ensign and Flying Scot Fleets on a trial basis. All changes to the SI's are listed on the 2001 Course Charts, the Annual Publication and the BBYRA WEB PAGE (WWW.BBYRA.ORG) Starting Signals and Procedures have undergone significant changes. Familiarize yourself with these changes. If you have any further questions, please direct them to VC Patti Applegate at 732-929-1362 or Email to: papple@adelphia.net

2001 Season Registration Fee Schedule

Class	Season Fee	# Crew	Wkly Fee
E Sloop (AM Only)	\$104.00	4	\$17.00
E Sloop (PM Only)	104.00	4	17.00
E Sloop (Both)	132.00	4	22.00
M Sloop	77.00	2	11.00
Laser (Reg;Master)	56.00	1	8.00
Laser Radial (Open;Jr.)	56.00	1	8.00
Sneak box	77.00	2	11.00
Sandpiper	77.00	2	11.00
Sunfish	56.00	1	8.00
A Cat	161.00	6	23.00
Sanderling	77.00	2	11.00
Lightning	98.00	3	14.00
Flying Scot	77.00	2	11.00
Ensign	132.00	4	22.00
Extra Lunch	21.00	1	3.00

BBYRA 2001 SEASON REGISTRATION FORM

C. ENTRIES (4) IN ORDER TO ENTER THE CHAMPIONSHIP, A BOAT MUST REGISTER FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON BEFORE HER FIRST RACE. RACES SAILED PRIOR TO SEASON ENTRY WILL BE SCORED DNC. (S) "DAILY ENTRIES WILL NOT BE INCLUDED IN SERIES SCORING."** Racing Rule change for 2001

OWNER: _____ SKIPPER: _____

SAIL# _____ YC _____ CLASS _____ SUBCLASS _____

SUMMER ADDRESS: _____

STREET /CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____ TEL# _____ EMAIL _____

WINTER ADDRESS: _____

STREET/CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____ TEL# _____ EMAIL _____

1. If you are registering a Laser or Laser Radial, please designate a SUB-CLASS.

Laser: Regular or Master (age 45 or older)

Laser Radial: Open or Junior (17 years of age or younger, can not turn 18 in the calendar year)

2. E Sloop: Designate AM or PM or Both in the sub-class space. Note: BOTH only applies when the same boat sailing with the same sail number and/or the same skipper/helmsman is registering for BOTH the AM and PM series.

Please use one form for each entry.

Mail check and form(s) to:

BBYRA Season Registration
C/O Mrs. Betty Jane France
13 Paul Jones Drive
Brick Town, NJ 08723

NO SEASON REGISTRATION WILL BE ACCEPTED ON THE WATER

Lunch cards will be available at the registration desk at Mantoloking Yacht Club on the First Bay Day.

CHECK # _____ OR CASH TOTAL AMT _____

LUNCH CARD NUMBER _____



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STARTING RACES USING THE 2001-2004 RULES

(by Tom Farquhar, Chairman, US SAILING Race Management Committee)

In the Racing Rules of Sailing ("RRS") for 2001-2004, ISAF has included only one starting system. This five-minute sequence replaces the old Systems 1 and 2.

26 STARTING RACES


Races shall be started by using the following signals. Times shall be taken from the visual signals; the absence of a sound signal shall be disregarded.

<u>Signal</u>	<u>Flag and sound</u>	<u>Minutes before starting signal</u>
Warning	Class flag; 1 sound	5*
Preparatory	P, I, Z, Z with I, or black flag; 1 sound	4
One-minute	Preparatory flag removed; 1 long sound	1
Starting	Class flag removed; 1 sound	0

* or as stated in the sailing instructions

The warning signal for each succeeding class shall be made with or after the starting signal of the preceding class.

How Does The New Starting System Work? The following table describes the recommended, basic sequence for the new Starting System :

<u>Title</u>	<u>Visual Signal</u>	<u>Sound Signal</u>	<u>Time to Start</u>
Warning	Class Flag(s) Displayed	1 	5* minutes
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Preparatory							1		4 minutes	
	Preparatory Flag(s) Removed							1		1 minute
Start	Class Flag(s) Removed							1		0

* or as stated in the sailing instructions

The warning signal for each succeeding class shall be made with or after the starting signal of the preceding class.

This five-minute sequence is based on the best parts of System 2, which was used primarily in North America, and System 1, which was the standard in the rest of the world. The principal advantage of the new system is that the quality of the racing can be improved, since the race committee has an opportunity to adjust the starting line before each starting sequence (without a postponement) and to change the time between successive starts.

For large classes and in some other circumstances, more than one minute is appropriate between the warning and the preparatory signals. If you want to change that interval you need to state the change in the sailing instructions. Such a change does not change RRS 26 (see the * in the rule).

A very similar system has been in use for some time. The six-minute version of it was called "System 3", has been in the rulebook since 1997, and was used in many places for both single and multiple class events, including the Olympics in Savannah. That starting system has been discussed for over two years in the US SAILING Race Management Seminars, which have been attended by over 1200 people.

There are several advantages of the new system vs. System 2:

- If the starting line needs to be adjusted for a succeeding class, no postponement is necessary. When using System 2 with starts at five-minute intervals, a postponement was

needed. The adjustment may be to change the angle of the starting line, due to a wind shift or because the RC did not get it exactly right the first time. When starting classes of substantially different sizes, the RC and change the length of the starting line between classes in order to make the line length suitable for smaller classes.

- The race committee can provide for as much or as little separation between classes as it feels will provide the best racing. This includes delaying a start if there are a lot of stragglers in the preceding start, without having to postpone. When starting classes with different speeds on the same course, the intervals between the class starts can be selected individually to minimize the overlaps among fleets on the course. There is no fixed interval between starts.
- There is flexibility to change the interval between the warning and the preparatory signals, without changing the rule. This means that for large fleets the interval can be increased to allow sufficient time after the warning signal and before the preparatory signal for all the boats to decide where they want to start and to get there.
- Some flag is up throughout the sequence, including the last minute before the starting signal-- competitors should always know what class is in its starting sequence.
- The use of flags gives the race committee flexibility to display the visual signals where they will have maximum visibility. Using small diameter poles, such as bamboo or PVC, makes it easy to move the flags' location. Shapes, commonly used with System 2, were generally on halvyards that were in fixed locations.
- Flags on poles can be displayed or lowered quickly, which is helpful to competitors who are looking for accurate time signals.
- By making a sound signal when lowering the preparatory signal at one minute before the start, the race committee has called attention to the impending starting signal, in the same way that the warning signal at five minutes before the start calls attention to the impending preparatory signal.
- If halvyards are used, only two are needed for the starting signals (for one class). More are needed for the recall signals.
- Class flags provide an almost foolproof way of letting the competitors know who is supposed to be starting. This is especially useful when the planned starting order is interrupted by a general recall or postponement, which frequently causes confusion. In this system, the class flag remains displayed throughout the starting sequence.
- The race committee uses the same procedure for all starts--those with starting penalties (flag I, Z, Z and I, or black flag) and those without (flag P). This should reduce errors.
- There is less "wasted" time (5 minutes less) between the warning and the starting signals vs. starting classes at ten-minute intervals. For events with several classes, this can be significant.

In order to use this starting system without modification, nothing needs to be put into the sailing instructions except a list of the class flags. If flag P is not available, a blue flag can be substituted, but the sailing instructions must be changed to substitute "blue flag" for "flag P."

Class flags are required to implement this starting system. However, class flags can be whatever the sailing instructions define them to be. If the race committee has flags with the official class insignias on them, that is ideal. If not, code flags that do not have a special meaning, or even plain colored

flags work perfectly well. Many large regattas, e.g. the Sailing World NOOD Regattas, have used plain colored flag as class flags for many years. Using the class insignia on flags of different colors to separate different divisions of a class, such as men and women, works well.

For the first warning signal in a series of starts at a scheduled time, typically the first race of a day, no signal should be made before the first warning. It is a courtesy to the competitors for the race committee to make some sort of signal, such as a series of short sound signals, before beginning the starting sequences for races that are not being started at a scheduled time. To avoid confusion, the race committee should state its intention to do so in the sailing instructions.

RRS 29.3 has also been changed to require that a warning signal be made one minute after the lowering of the First Substitute (general recall). This avoids any possible confusion about when the class flag should be put up after a general recall.

Clubs and other local sailing organizations that want to use some other starting system can do so, as long as they include the system in full in their sailing instructions, and state that it replaces the system in RRS 26.

Having one starting system in use throughout the world will make it easier for competitors, and using the best parts of the existing systems should provide better race management and better racing.

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BARNEGAT BAY YACHT RACING ASSOCIATION 2001 SAILING INSTRUCTIONS

1. RULES

Races will be governed by the current Racing Rules of Sailing (RRS), the prescriptions of US SAILING, the Racing Rules of the BBYRA and by these Sailing Instructions.

2. NOTICES TO COMPETITORS

Notices to competitors will be posted on the official notice board located in the vicinity of the registration desk at the regatta headquarters.

3. CHANGES IN SAILING INSTRUCTIONS

Any change in the sailing instructions will be posted at least one hour prior to the scheduled AM or PM Warning Signal.

4. SIGNALS MADE ASHORE

4.1 Signals made ashore will be displayed at the regatta headquarters.

4.2 When AP is displayed ashore, '1 minute' is replaced with 'not less than '60 minutes'

5. ACCOUNTABILITY

5.1 Changes of registered skipper or sail number must be submitted in writing at the registration desk or late entry boat.

5.2 Onus for being counted as a starter or non-starter rests with each boat. Boats intending to race should pass close by the late entry boat, hail class and sail number, and receive acknowledgement. A boat that comes to the starting line and elects not to race must so advise the late entry boat before her preparatory signal. Any registered boat sailing in the starting area between her preparatory and starting signals will be considered a starter.

5.3 The committee will endeavor to account for all entered boats. If a boat does not start or fails to finish, the skipper shall report to the Regatta Committee or Patrol Boat flying a numbered patrol flag before leaving the course. Any boat withdrawing from the race without prompt notice may be disqualified for the next two races.

6. CLASS SIGNALS & STARTING TIME

CLASS SIGNALS AND STARTING TIMES FOR ALL B.B.Y.R.A. CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTAS

Signals will be omitted for classes not scheduled. (See also 9.1)

MORNING RACES	
	HARBOR GUN 8:30 AM
	WARNING 9:20 AM
Class	Signal
"E" SLOOP	E (except 8/4 & 8/11)
FLYING SCOT	V (6/30 & 8/25 only)
"M" SLOOP	T (except 8/11)
LASER OPEN & MASTER	R

ENSIGN	D	(6/30, 7/14 & 8/4 only)
SNEAKBOX	G	
SANDPIPER	O	(except 8/18; two races 8/11)
LASER RADIAL OPEN & JR.	K	
SUNFISH	W	

AFTERNOON RACES
SPECIAL WARNING 1:30 PM

Class	Signal	
LIGHTNING	F	(6/30 & 7/21 only; two races)
"M" SLOOP	T	(8/4 only)
A-CAT	U	(except 8/4)
SANDERLING	J	

Note: Special start for A-CAT 8/4.

Note: If the catboat starts are postponed, the interval between the Sanderling start and the Warning Signal for subsequent classes may be changed at the discretion of the Race Committee. The minimum interval will be five minutes.

	WARNING 1:50 PM	
Class	Signal	
"E" SLOOP	E	(except 8/4 & 8/11)
LIGHTNING	F	(except 6/30, 7/14, 7/21 & 8/11)
FLYING SCOT	V	(except 7/7 & 8/11)
ENSIGN	D	(except 6/23, 7/21 & 8/11)

All B.B.Y.R.A. Sponsored Races Will Start On Time, Weather Permitting

7. THE COURSE

- 7.1 The course chart shows the approximate location of marks, the order in which marks are to be passed, and the side on which each mark is to be left.
- 7.2 The Class placard and number of course to be sailed by that Class will be displayed at its Preparatory Signal. This modifies RRS 27.1.
- 7.3 When courses 90 through 97 are signaled, the PORTABLE MARK COURSE ADDENDUM will apply.
- 7.4 The Race Committee may elect to establish a special turning marker for "A" Cats & Sanderlings near the final turning marker of the course. In such case this marker will be an orange cylinder carrying a green flag.
- 7.5 Any special course will be posted on the Official Notice Board at least one hour prior to the scheduled Warning Signal.

8. MARKS

Marks will be drums painted orange and white with identifying letters painted in black, except as noted.

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9. THE START

9.1 Races will be started using RRS 26 with the warning signal given 5 minutes before the starting signal.

9.2 When two races for the same class are scheduled back-to-back, the warning signal for the second race will be made boats that another race will begin soon, a yellow shape will be displayed for at least 4 minutes before the warning signal is

9.3 The starting line will be between a staff displaying an orange flag on the committee boat at the starboard end and an orange painted on the side at the port end

9.4 An orange ball attached to the Committee Boat is considered a part of the mark.

9.5 Boats sailing on a leg of the course may not cross the start or finish line except to start, finish or if the start of finish mark is a round

9.6 A boat shall not start more than four minutes after her starting signal.

10. RECALLS

10.1 Individual recalls will be signaled in accordance with RRS 29.2. In addition, the Race Committee may attempt to hail each boat that has not started correctly. Failure to make or hear such hail will not be ground for redress.

10.2 General recalls will be signaled in accordance with RRS 29.3.

11. THE FINISH

11.1 The Race Committee will attempt to establish a windward finish for the first class to finish. Failure to do so will not be grounds for redress.

11.2 The finish line will be between a staff displaying an orange flag on the race committee boat and an orange cylinder with an "L" painted on the side, except as indicated in the PORTABLE MARK COURSE ADDENDUM.

12. TIME LIMIT

The time limit will be 2 1/2 hours for AM classes and 3 hours for PM classes. A boat finishing more than 30 minutes after the first boat of her class finishes or after the time limit, whichever is later, will be scored "Did not finish."

13. PROTESTS

13.1 All boats intending to protest shall fly a red flag. This modifies RRS 61.1(a).

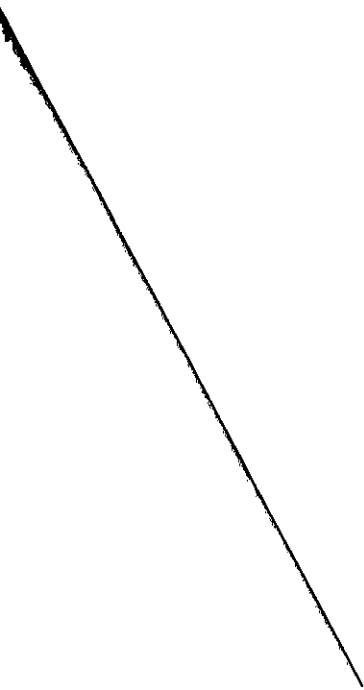
13.2 Protests shall be written on forms available at the regatta headquarters or line boat and lodged with the Chairman of the Protest Committee in accordance with RRS 61.3.

13.3 Protests will be heard at Regatta Headquarters commencing at 0730 on the next scheduled race day except on the last race day when protests will be heard immediately following the races

14. PENALTIES

14.1 The 720 Degree Turns Penalty, RRS 44.2 will apply with the additional provision that when a boat breaks a rule with spinnaker drawing, drops it completely while taking her penalty and resets it and has it drawing after the penalty, the penalty is one full turn or 360 degrees instead of two full turns.

14.2 Notwithstanding paragraph 14.1, a boat may elect to accept a Scoring Penalty, RRS 44.3.



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14.3 All alternative penalties taken shall be reported to the Regatta Committee immediately after finishing.

15. SAFETY

15.1 All Junior class competitors (Junior Laser Radial) shall wear personal buoyancy at all times while afloat. This changes RRS 1.2, 40, and the Part 4 preamble.

15.2 "E" sloops shall deploy mainsail flotation at all times while racing.

15.3 Safety inspections will be conducted at the discretion of the committee. Flag "L" and a class signal displayed at the finish line will indicate a mandatory inspection. Boats are required to respond by checking in with a safety patrol boat flying flag "L" and the class signal while lying at anchor to windward of the finish line. All boats must be acknowledged.

16. POSTPONEMENT SIGNAL ("AP", Answering Pennant)

This signal made before 1:15 PM does not refer to afternoon races. This modifies RRS Race Signals.

17. COME WITHIN HAIL SIGNAL (Flag "L")

Flag "L", when displayed afloat to indicate, "Come within Hail", is mandatory. Failure to respond will be grounds for disqualification. This modifies RRS Race Signals.

18. MARK MISSING (Flag "M")

A missing mark will be designated either by a black and yellow buoy or a buoy or vessel displaying Flag "M". Sound signals while displaying "M" may be omitted. This modifies RRS 34 (b).

19. ABANDONMENT SIGNALS (Flags "N" & "N" over "A")

Flag "N" over "A" means, "All races including those not started are abandoned and will not be sailed." This signal made before 1:15 PM does not refer to afternoon races. This modifies RRS Race Signals.

20. SHORTEN COURSE SIGNAL (Flag "S")

This signal displayed at a rounding mark means "All classes finish between the rounding mark and the boat displaying this signal." When this signal is displayed over one or more class flags it pertains to those classes only. This modifies RRS Race Signals.

21. RADIO COMMUNICATION

A boat shall neither make radio transmissions while racing nor receive radio communications not available to all boats. This restriction applies to mobile telephones.

22. SIGNALS

The following signals will be used in accordance with RACE SIGNALS used in the Racing Rules of Sailing, except as modified in these Sailing Instructions:

23. SCORING

23.1 The Low Point scoring system of RRS Appendix A will apply. RRS A.9, Race Scores in a Series Longer than a Regatta, replaces RRS A4.2.

23.2 The number of scheduled races is 10 (except "E" Sloop, 8), of which 1 must be completed to constitute a series.

- 23.3 a) When fewer than 5 races have been completed in her class, a boat's series score will be the total of all her race scores.
b) When 5 to 6 races have been completed for her class, a boat's score will be the total of her race scores excluding her worst score.
c) When 7 to 8 races have been completed for her class, a boat's score will be the total of her race score excluding her two worst scores.
d) When 9 or more races have been completed for her class, a boat's score will be the total of her race scores excluding her three worst scores.
d) DSQ, including failed inspection, shall not be excluded. This changes RRS 88.3b.
- 23.4 Qualification for the Championship will be as prescribed in Racing Rules of the BBYRA.

PORTABLE MARK COURSE ADDENDUM

The following instructions are applicable ONLY to courses 90-97:

24. THE COURSE
The diagrams show the courses, the approximate angles between legs, the order in which marks are to be passed, and the side on which the marks are to be left.

25. MARKS
Marks will be yellow inflatables. New marks, as provided in instruction 25, Change of Course after the Start, will be orange inflatables.

26. CHANGE OF COURSE AFTER THE START
A change of course after the start will be signaled before the leading boat has begun the leg, although the new mark may not be in position. Any mark to be rounded after rounding the new mark may be relocated to maintain the original course configuration. When in a subsequent change of course a new mark is replaced, it will be replaced with an original mark.

27. THE FINISH
The finishing line will be between a staff displaying an orange flag on a race committee boat displaying the flag/flags designating the class/classes using this finish line and the nearby mark.

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