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**Newsletter of the
Albert Park Yacht Club**



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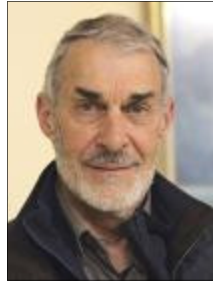
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Big THANK YOU to APYC Committee for giving me the Distinguished Service Award for involvement with On The Lake for the last 10 years. Also, I would like to thank Jonathan Pulham for his past and present help and support, as well as Liza Taylor for her ongoing work as my co-editor for the last 5 years. Thank you to members supplying articles and photos for each edition of OTL too. Working on the newsletter is an interesting experience, OTL has changed over the years yet, it still remains one of the main sources of information about club's activities. In this edition members can also find a new component: link to 2 videos about APYC in 1990s. I am sure, you are going to find them interesting. See you on the lake.

Chris Markiewicz



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Commodore's Comment by Paul Taig

It's hard to believe members that Christmas is just around the corner and once again we have an early couple of presents for the club with another 4 Open Bics and another Rescue Boat.

City Sail this year was well run again thanks to Event Organiser Norma Watt , coaching staff and volunteer club members on and off the water.

The Working Bee in September saw the cleaning up of the Clubhouse and Boatsheds in preparation for Opening Day thanks to Organiser Graeme Cox and members who helped do a good job in cleaning up.

Opening Day turned out to be another great day of sun and a good breeze for the Sail Past & Ladies Bracelet Race. We had the Acting Mayor Katherine Copsey from the City of Port Phillip open the 146th sailing season , launch our new Training Pacers and observe the Sail Past. During the formal proceedings we received from Robert Haywood and his sister Sue two APYC trophies that their ancestors the Heard Brothers won at APYC. The first was a Cup in 1872 and a Marble Clock in 1877. Thank you Robert & Sue for those precious pieces of history that now sit proudly in our trophy cabinet.

Congratulations to our recipients of Club Awards.

John Pulham was given an Honorary Life Membership for his past & present and on going dedicated service to the Club.

Distinguished Service Award Recipients:

Chris Markiewicz - for 10yrs dedicated service as On The Lake Editor.

Les Wood - for dedicated service to Race Box Management .

Anita Weller- for dedicated service as Grants Manager.

David Hunt – for dedicated services to Start Boat & Race Box Management.

Graeme Siler was given a Club Service Award for his dedication as a Honorary Volunteer Rescue Boat driver for Albert Park Yacht Club.

The Club Spirit Award Recipients:

Ray Richard for his extra duty this year in producing the Child Safety Standards document.

Graeme Cox for the extra work done this year in helping Anita with quotes for Grant applications and also organizing and running the Bunnings BBQ.

I would like to acknowledge and thank Richard Darby for his service as Club Secretary & John Dixon for his service as Membership Secretary.

The Perpetual Trophy winners for the sailing season 2016/17

Club Class Champions

Impulse	Jonathan Pulham	" Hot Chilli "
Solo	Brian Taylor	" Blue Bear "
Sabre	Mark Ashkanasy	" Imbi "
Pacer	Paul Taig	" Good Pace "
Moth	John Dixon	" Frog "

And finally I would Like to thank all those members who attended and volunteered on the day and presented food to the Galley for a delicious lunch for our guests and members to share.

Grant Haggett and myself were invited to attend the Rhyll Yacht Club Opening Day where we were guests of Commodore Mal Percy & wife Jenny where we stayed the night and on Opening Day we were given a Corsair to race in the afternoon for a bit of competition in weather similar to our Opening Day and we were given some afternoon tea between races while listening to the Commodore's speech thanks to Mal and Jenny for the great day.

Ballaarat Yacht Club Opening Day saw another great day for an Opening and with some APYC members enjoying a nice lunch before the Opening Ceremony, Sail Past and a couple of races in the afternoon. We took the Jubilee up to get some good competition and we ended up with a 1st & 2nd. Two Pursuits also went for a win each and Phil with his Moth was "Frolic"ing around enjoying the racing as well.

The Discover Sailing Day in November was another great day for the public to try sailing and we had close to 30 take up the offer. At the end of the day we had a couple of new members. Thanks to all our volunteers for making it a memorable day for discover sailing.

On the 11th of November saw the start of our Learn To Sail course with 7 Juniors & 7 Adults and I welcome you all to the course and hope you are enjoying the learning to sail activities so far.

Also in November we hosted the Open Bic Super Cup Regatta for the first time. The Open Bic Association decided to support APYC knowing we are committed to the Junior Class with the purchase of 8 Open Bics for our junior members. The event was a great success and thanks must go to Peter Whitaker & Brian Jones for the organizing of the Club side of the event with the rostering of volunteers and I thank all Club volunteers you all did an outstanding job as usual. Thank you to our Club junior members who supported the event by entering and I hope you all enjoyed the weekend.

Congratulations from the committee and club members to Rufus Black our Aero sailing friend. Rufus has accepted the position of Vice Chancellor of the University of Tasmania. From all of us here at APYC we wish you well in your new job and we wish you and your family all the best in Tasmania. If at any-time you're back in Melbourne we would be delighted to see you back at the lake for a chat and/or a sail.

I would like to thank Darryl Larcomb who recently took on the role as Club Secretary and thank Supriya Bakshi who recently joined the General Committee.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all members a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year and wish members who are sailing in their Class National Titles all the best where ever you maybe sailing. I also wish all members a safe journey where ever you maybe traveling and see you all back at the Club in 2018.

“ Enjoy your Sailing ”
Paul Taig



Photographs by
Brian Jones



Sabre Report by David Emery

From what I hear, Heat 3 of the Summer Championships may well have been the most memorable of the season for those who participated. With winds from all points of the compass and then from nowhere at all, and with Thor wielding his hammer across the sky, six hardy souls ventured onto, or perhaps more accurately found themselves on the lake. All in vain as the race was in the end abandoned. It is this sort of experience and the camaraderie that forms from it that makes sailing on the lake so special. Unfortunately I missed it all, but no doubt will hear the details over coming weeks.

Six Sabres on the water is one of our better turn outs for some time, it is hoped that as the weather warms we will see similar numbers become the norm. There is plenty of water in the lake at present and although the weed remains a frustration the harvester continues its work. There are still a few dusty Sabres in the racks and a couple of club boats available for use so please come and join us if you can.

Two events coming up of interest to Sabre sailors are the coaching weekend at Black Rock on the 25/26th of November with Wayne Bates leading the coaching team, and the State Championships to be held at Safety Beach on 17/18th February 2018. Further details can be found through the Sabre Association.

David Emery

Impulse Report by Danny Marrinon

Winter is over and already we getting ready for Christmas. Congratulations go to Jon Pulham for taking out Impulse Club Championship and getting presented with the big trophy opening day. I did notice from the figures supplied by our race secretary Brian Jones that the Impulse Class is second in boat utilization coming behind the Moths in as the most utilized. With all the Moth sailors also being Impulse Sailors that would suggest that there is a lot of boats collecting dust in the sheds. With Summer Saturday Racing, Wednesday evening racing and Sunday social sailing there has to be a chance to clean the dust off all the boats? One boat that has made it down from the top rack is 415 which has been purchased by Scott Andrews. Scott did the learn to sail with us and now taken the next step by purchasing his own boat. We welcome Scott to the sports car class of the club.

Christmas/New Year period means National titles. This year the Impulses are off to Adelaide Brighton Sea Cliffs Yacht club. We have a three members already booked in. John, Jon and Paul are planning on the trip across and we wish them luck. I was planning to go myself but a fall off my bike on the way to the club has put a hold on this. But my boat maybe making the trip with Paul Farrell from the sailing club. At least the Pig and the Cow can keep Live Wire in check on New Year's Eve.

State titles for the Impulses are looking to be at Easter next year in conjunction with the annual Lake Boga Regatta. This should be confirm before the end of the year so one for the dairy.

On behalf of the Impulse class we would like to wish everyone a safe and merry Christmas and look forward to seeing you down at the club early in the New Year.

See you in the Lake

Danny Marrinon Whykickamoocow 626



Important Dates

Friday Social Sail for Women and Girls in Sailing 19th January hosted by APCY, dinner and drinks at the club afterwards.

Discover Sailing 8th April 2018 - bring your friends down to sail

Next Learn to Sail training starts on 7th April 2018.

Green Racing Report by Jennifer Jaeger

Green Racing Report, Is your boat up to scratch?

As usual the lake has thrown at us many different moods in the last quarter, from gales and thunderstorms to calm, lovely days. I have particularly enjoyed the latter days when I have come in and said "that was a perfect day's sail".

Our Green Racers have all been out on the lake in late Winter and Spring, Marion has been doing some painting on her boat recently and I've purchased a new sail, in fact I was so excited by this I forgot to finish last week giving Pat & Anne-Marie a win, (well done) So this leads me to this issues topic, boat maintenance.

Many of us come to sailing dinghies by buying a cheap serviceable boat; but then as we improve in sailing we may lose interest because our boat isn't fast, leaks or just isn't fun because of its faults.

Recently getting the new sail made me very aware of this fact, my boat, Ankh-Or, went in one minute from a slow & annoying although greatly loved into a responsive craft. So I thought I'd do a break down on what sort of money and time you have to spend to get your boat up to scratch.

Cost of a good Sabre \$1200-\$2000. When I started sailing my boat I noticed that the down-haul, out-haul and vang sheets were slipping in their cleats, this was around the time I fell in every week with out fail. I tried changing the sheets (ropes) to thicker ones; but that didn't work very well. So I ordered new cleats and the problem was solved. This meant changing from the older style cleats to the new one which sort of pinch the ropes.

Shrouds, (they hold up the mast), I noticed my shrouds were starting to come loose and the wire was unravelling. This made the mast loose which was dangerous this could also lead to a dis-masting.

So I bought new new shrouds and fittings at the same time a newboom with new fittings. (I confess I probably didn't need this but it made me feel good) Approx \$600.

New sail, the old sail was bought in 1993, it had seen better days but was serviceable and I put up with it, until the top batten wouldn't pop when tacking. This was Ok when I was a beginner but as I improved I found the boat was just getting slower and slower when tacking.

The new sail was made by Irwin Sails, yes it was a lot of money but the improvement in speed and general management of the boat has made it worthwhile. It was actually a shock to pull the vangline and it actually did something to the sail! So for a cost of \$1400 I have brought my \$1200 boat up to scratch with some small but totally affordable costs, but not having increased with the purchases beyond the value of the boat.

But there are other things you can do which will improve your boat with very little cost other than a bit of effort. Every week we sail our boats and you do get wear and tear especially to the hulls and bows, so every year I usually pull the boat into our workshop at the club, get some helpers to flip her over and do a bit of sanding, bogging and painting; but if that is not necessary a good polish will also improve your speed. With a wooden boat this regular maintenance is vital.

This is also a very good time to inspect for leaks in the hull and around the centreboard case, (a common leak spot in Sabres). If you have a fiberglass boat this is when you repair chips to the gel coat and any areas of worry. It is important is to have a look at your trolley, check and grease the hubs, give a lick of paint to rust areas, some new carpet or foam padding to stop your boat getting marked. That's my job very soon as I think one of the wheels is about to fall off! Don't forget to check that your floatation device (life jacket) sailing wear, helmet, gloves, spray jacket, wetsuit etc are also in good condition.

So to end this rather long report, Green Racers and other club members no doubt reading this, yes it is fun racing and sailing at our club; but it is more fun when everything works and does what you intend it to do when out on the water, so if you do a little or all of the above, you will find the enjoyment of your sailing will improve and you will be proud of yourself and your faithful dinghy.



APYC launches 4 new OpenBiCS by Liza Taylor



APYC was successful in being awarded a VICT grant to purchase 4 OpenBICs. At 10am on Saturday 25 November, with the sun shining and four keen APYC members keen to sail Paul Taig and Claire Jordan-Whillans officially launched the club's 4 new Open Bics.

Isabella, Max, Hamish and Findlay ably assisted in the launch before sailing away to partake in the OpenBIC VIC SuperCup weekend

Claire Jordan-Whillans, PR and Communications, Victoria International Container Terminal (VICT) explained that this year the company gave grants to 18 community organisations in Port Phillip and Hobsons Bay. VICT has just had its first year of operation and it has established the VICT Community Investment Fund to support programs that develop health and education for young people. The judging panel comprised community members with more than half of the panel made up of young people, who particularly supported the APYC grant request for new Open BICs.

Paul Taig acknowledged the excellent work of Anita Weller who prepared the successful grant submission. The Club now has 8 OpenBICs for junior members



Claire Jordan-Whillans

Welcome to new members

APYC warmly welcomes the following new members who are currently undergoing Learn to Sail Training:

Supriya Bakshii, Chris, Jennie, Megan and Rebecca Dymalovski, Dillon Magner, Annette Molloy, Tony O'Neil, Mia and Lucy Quinn, Emma Taig Hugo Wilson and Melinda, Melissa and Marta McMahon.

APYC hosts OpenBIC VIC Super Cup Weekend

Saturday 25 - Sunday 26 November by Liza Taylor

This was a very successful event held at the club. Everyone enjoyed themselves, the music played there was a sleep over and the clubs new OpenBICs were out in force.



Photographs by Liza Taylor



Solo Report by Ray Wines

Sail your Boat but don't eat the bloody Fish.... next time you are sailing on the lake give the following some thought, if you happen to bottle and end up in the drink, (not that any Solo sailor would do that) rest assured there are worse places to capsize.

I spotted this special report in Monday's Age newspaper (Nov. 20th.) by Chris Vedelago and Cameron Houston and it makes for a very interesting read and I have quoted extracts that affect us.

"in 2015 amid mounting concerns about contamination Melbourne Water funded a study of 98 wetlands around the city, which were tested for hydrocarbons (petroleum) and heavy metals including chromium, mercury, copper, zinc, lead and nickel. The survey found the sediment in 65 wetlands contained at least one contaminant at a concentration highly toxic to aquatic life under government guidelines, according to an academic paper published by the University of Melbourne's Centre for Aquatic Pollution Identification and management (CAPIM).

Some wetlands contained several heavy metal and hydrocarbon contaminants at levels that were up to 20 times thresholds for high toxicity. The wetlands are spread across Melbourne, often connected by stormwater infrastructure that transfers pollutants far from their source.

At Albert Park Lake, copper, lead, nickel and zinc have been found at levels deemed to be potentially toxic to aquatic life. Contamination from petrochemicals in the popular fishing and boating spot is double the level considered highly toxic. Mr. Wakeham chief executive of Environment Victoria said it was alarming the state government encouraged recreational fishing in some of the wetlands, including programs stocking rainbow trout at Albert Park Lake.

"While Parks Victoria advises catch-and-release rather than eating fish caught at Albert Park Lake we need much clearer advice from health authorities about whether eating fish caught at contaminated wetlands is a human health risk" Mr. Wakeham said.

Parks Victoria said "traditional contaminants" known to accumulate in fish such as mercury and cadmium were "below the levels of concern" for the lake.

"The sediment results reported in the study indicate Albert Park Lake is one of the least contaminated, which shows the stormwater treatment ponds are working," Parks Victoria chief operating officer Simon Talbot said.

Handling the sediment in many of the wetlands CAPIM surveyed –if they were dredged and dumped on land –would require permits from the EPA to legally transport and dispose of the soil at special landfills because it would be classified as hazardous.

"while they might be really nice to look at on the surface, often what's under the surface is not so nice" said CAPIM study's lead researcher, Dr. David Sharley. Heavy metals can't be seen so it's often a case of out of site, out of mind, but these wetlands areas are becoming ecological traps for wildlife.

"This is a long term problem, especially when you consider how many other contaminants are already out there"

Melbourne Water and the EPA say the sediment poses no risk to humans. However the circumstances can change when it is removed from the water.

Thank you to the people that provided this information.

Ray Wines SOLO 2678



Photographs by
Jennifer Jaeger

Update on our discussions with ASC on the future of sailing on the lake by Peter Naismith

Hi members,

Last Saturday, 25th November, we held an information meeting to inform members of the progress that has been made on discussions with Albert Sailing Club, re joint racing and also the future of sailing on Albert Park Lake. Over the past 6 months or so, there has been a lot of work done to progress these discussions including 2 all day brainstorming meetings with 7 members from each club.

It is pleasing to report from these meetings that both clubs share similar views and have developed a vision to assist with our long-term planning to secure our future on the lake.

No doubt we will need to review how we operate and embrace change, but there is renewed optimism in the ideas that have come forward.

In sync with the Albert Park Master Plan, we are keen to see increased activity on the lake and would like to promote the sailing precinct as an important centre for sailing and water sport activities.

If you wish to learn more about these issues or would like to actively contribute, please call me on Peter Naismith

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Draft Albert Park Master Plan Released for Comment

The draft Master Plan for Albert Park is now available for comment. You can view the plan at

www.albertparkmasterplan.com.au.

You'll find an online version of the plan, online survey questions, the full plan and a summary brochure that can be downloaded.

A short promotional video has been produced to encourage people to participate. You can find this at <https://youtu.be/2I3HmEug8MQ>. Please feel free to share this with members of your club, group or neighbourhood.

Help Shape the Plan

Within the on-line plan you'll find a series of ten questions, which make up the on-line survey. These are indicated by speech bubbles in each of the relevant sections. Click into these to rate the proposals. There's also space to leave comments. You can also provide a written submission. Submissions and surveys can be received up to Friday 19 Jan 2018.

Learn More About the draft Plan

Community Drop-by sessions

You can also learn more about the plan by dropping by our consultation tent at the Coot Picnic Area, by the lake opposite MSAC.

Saturday 02 December 9am – 1pm

Sunday 03 December 9am – 12 noon

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by
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Jaeger



John Pulham

APYC Honorary Life Membership Recipient

I joined the APYC committee when I was 19. I was recruited as the club newsletter editor, and I joined the committee to keep abreast of goings-on within the club. Anita Weller, my predecessor as editor, had left very smooth processes in place so it was easy to get started. At that time OTL was a monthly publication, but with the rise of email that frequency soon became unnecessary. For most of my eight years as editor it was published every 2 months.

I was content in my role as editor. It was comforting to go along to committee meetings and watch and listen to wise heads planning for the future and keeping the club running. I kept quiet most of the time, though I would be moved to speak on anything that directly affected club racing. I became known as someone passionate about sailing (which I certainly was!)

I was a reasonable sailor in my teens, possibly better than most in light winds but not great if the wind got above 12 knots. The stronger the wind grew the more my body hurt. I was not strong or particularly fit. I got some exercises from a cousin who was a personal trainer and for a couple of seasons dutifully lifted gas bottles up and down to simulate pulling in the mainsheet. I loved going fast on the water and when I stopped hurting I enjoyed heavy winds just as much as the light (well, almost as much!).

At age 26 I was surprised and a little discomfited when I was asked to take on the Vice Commodore role, with the expectation that I would be Commodore in a couple of years. In my eyes almost anyone else was more suited to the job. Self esteem issues aside, after 8 years on the committee I had a fair idea of what was involved, and I didn't feel at all comfortable with it. However, people were extremely persuasive and more importantly, supportive. After a couple of weeks thinking about it and after the 25th NO, I said yes.

The years I spent as Commodore were a time of personal growth for which I am grateful to have been given the chance. From the club's point of view I feel I kept it all running. This was not always easy. We were without a secretary or a Vice Commodore for a long period. I chaired meetings and took minutes at the same time more than once. (I was not a great delegator!) Luckily the club was supported by some true rocks on the committee – Tony Roberts as Treasurer, Brian Jones as Race Secretary, Danny Marrinon as Rear Commodore, Ray Richards as Training Coordinator to name a few.

While Commodore is the most prominent role in the club, I feel the biggest contribution I have made to APYC is as a sailing instructor in the learn to sail / race courses. I joined the LTS team under Chris Davey and Ron Parker, both life members, in my early 20's and became an instructor at 26. Teaching people a new skill is extremely rewarding, as is encouraging new sailors to start racing and become more actively involved with the club.

I am honoured to be awarded life membership. I don't feel I have done anything special to deserve it, partly because what I have done for the club has been so enjoyable and such a large part of my life.

Dates - Club Roles

- Committee Member 2000 – 2016
- Sabre Class Captain 2000 – 2004
- OTL Editor 2000 – 2007
- Laser Class Captain 2005 – 2014
- Sailing Instructor 2006 – Present
- Vice Commodore – 2007 – 2008
- Commodore 2009 – 2011
- Rear Commodore 2012 – 2014
- E-News Editor 2016 - Present

Sailing Acrospire with Norm and Geoff



The one in the Pacer is of me with my brother Rob, 1988 or 89, when we were about 8 & 6 years old. Rob has crewed for me in a few Pacer States and Nationals since. I started sailing



The photo of me on the jetty is from when the lake was dredged in 1991-2. We stopped sailing for over 6 months while they drained and dredged the silt and weed from the lake in two halves. A dam was built across the narrows somewhere near where the bridge is built for the GP. Boats with long centreboards still hit the spot occasionally because the dam was not fully levelled when it was removed.



The Sabre photo would have been taken when I was about 18, my first single-handed boat. Up till then I crewed in Pacers for Dad until I was 14, then he crewed for me.

The Impulse Hot Chilli is my second and current Impulse. Before sailing Impulses I sailed a Laser for ten years. I was often the only Laser on the water and although I enjoyed sailing it I wanted to sail with other people. I joined the Impulse class initially for the competition, and stayed because they are enjoyable boats to sail and the sailors are great company.



Opening Day 2010, my 2nd year as Commodore, christening the then new Opti's

Links to APYC Historical Videos

Low Tide 1992 The Year That Wasn't https://youtu.be/As7P5L_vfdg
 APYC 1993 Promotional Video <https://youtu.be/yZrdaac8KJ4>

WINTER CHAMPIONSHIP
PRESENTATION 2017/
APYC CHRISTMAS DINNER
9th DECEMBER
6:30 – 7PM start
\$15 ADULT /\$ 10 under 12

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MEAT

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*'TO ALL THE SAILORS WHO PARTICIPATED IN APYC WINTER SEASON
CONGRATULATIONS.'*



HI ALL

*It is that fun time of year again when we all get together celebrating our APYC
Sailors achievements, and enjoying the Festive
Season with Family and Friends at our Christmas Dinner.*

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do last years great effort.*

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Let's do the right thing by APYC

A \$100K appeal to sharpen our Club

The General Committee encourages the members and friends of APYC to donate to a special development fund to upgrade existing infrastructure and extend our facilities. A new training room, work shed, external and internal painting, Port Lounge floor and re-roofing the sheds all need addressing.

PLEASE TICK THE RELEVANT SECTIONS

My Donation: \$50 \$200 Other

Name Email:

TAX DEDUCTABLE Go to (<https://asf.org.au/projects/>), enter "**Albert Park Yacht Club Development Fund**" in the "**Discover a Project**" edit box and use the credit card facility provided. Alternatively, send a cheque payable to **Australian Sports Foundation** to:
Albert Park Yacht Club, PO Box 3, Albert Park Vic 3206. We need your postal address, email address and phone number for these donations.

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CHEQUE Mark as 'Club Donation' on the reverse side.

Galley

As with all aspects of Club life , the Galley is a great place to offer some help. One huge plus is that you get to meet new members along with catching up with everyone. Please contact either Jackie {0419187140} or Pam (0488752285) if you would like to help out.

APYC Duty Roster and Calendar





- Indicates APYC Start Boat

**NB. This program is to be used as a guide only.
The official notice of race is on the race noticeboard.**

Date	Event	Start	Race Off.	Duty Off.	Resc. 1	Crew	Resc. 2	Crew
Sat 6 Jan	Short Course Sailing 1,2,3 14:30		Colin Randall	Anne Wells, Rob Allen	Graeme Silver	Andrew Leach	Michael Cook	Paul Richards
Wed 10 Jan	Twilight Sailing ?							
Sat 13 Jan	Short Course Sailing 4,5,6 14:30 ASC / APYC Challenge Day 1		Peter Whitaker	Norma Watt, Robyn Primrose	Mark Ashkanasy	Russell Lucas	Jennifer Jaeger	Jill Stow
Fri 17 Jan	Twilight Sailing ?							

Check out our calendar online for the latest: <http://www.apyc.org.au/>

If you are a licensed powerboat driver and you are rostered for rescue boat duty and you need to make a swap, please make sure you swap with another licensed powerboat driver.

Date	Event	Start	Race Off.	Duty Off.	Resc. 1	Crew	Resc. 2	Crew
Fri 19 Jan	WGIS Function							
Sat 20 Jan	Short Course Sailing 7,8,9 14:30 ASC / APYC Challenge Day 2		Phil Johnson	Gerd Beier. Chris Pulham	Harry Cox	James Stewart		
Sun 21 Jan	Sunday Social Sailing		SUNDAY SOCIAL SAILING					
Wed 24 Jan	Twilight Sailing ?							
Sat 27 Jan	Australia Day Weekend		AUSTRALIA DAY WEEKEND - No Racing					
Sat 3 Feb	Top of the Bay - 13:00		Top Of The Bay Regatta					
Wed 7 Feb	Twilight Sailing ?							
Sat 10 Feb	Summer Championship Heat 5 14:30		Chris Davey	Brian Taylor, Liza Taylor	Graeme Cox	Glenn Davey	Rob Pulham	Riv Davey-Greene
Wed 14 Feb	Twilight Sailing ?							
Sat 17 Feb	Summer Handicap Heat 6 - 14:30		Jenny Dixon	Mike Howell, David McMillan	Jon Pulham	Darryl Larcombe		
Sat 24 Feb	Summer Championship Heat 6 - 14:30		Danny Marrinon	Ray Richards, Grant Haggett	Graeme Silver	Glen Currie	Ehren Hyde	Brian Jones
Sun 25 Feb	Sunday Social Sailing		SUNDAY SOCIAL SAILING					

If it is the ASC start boat, the skipper & crew of APYC rescue boat number 2 should bring their sailing gear as we only need to supply one APYC rescue boat IF CONDITIONS PERMIT and our RO SUNDAY SO-