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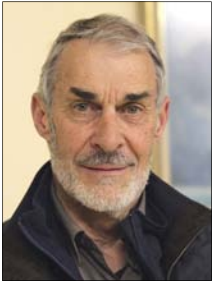
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We hope you are inspired by this November edition of On The Lake. We are looking forward to seeing you all at the Christmas Party on the 7 December. The weather has been quite challenging for less experienced sailors but we hope to see more members back at the club over the summer. We also look forward to getting your ideas, articles, pics for the next edition. Please send them to otl@apyc.org.au.

See you on the water
Chris & Liza



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Commodore's Comment by Peter Whitaker

A big question has been troubling me as I have reflected on the club? It niggles in my mind and is occasionally raised in conversation by others. I look back on the year and see we have run some successful regattas, the last being the Special Olympics State Selection regatta, which went well. Thanks to APYC folk who stepped up to the plate and made it a success. We have trained more new sailors this year and the club membership is healthy. The latter means we are in a good financial position. But, where are the sailors? Now I know we have had some ordinary weather for sailing in winter. It was one of the warmest and wettest winters Melbourne has had. But it seemed that Saturday's were reserved for the worst of weather. But is that the reason? The question I have troubling me is where are all the sailors? A subsidiary question is why don't people turn up for their duty? At least a good few don't.

When things go wrong in my life I don't look to put the blame somewhere else. I guess I have a view of life that says, I can make the difference and I must take responsibility. So the question that I am asking is what is the leadership of the club doing that is not helpful to your participation in the club. I am not taking it personally. It is just a serious question about how can the "leadership" of the club help.

I suppose the question can be turned around and we ask you what is preventing you taking your boat out on the water?

Earlier this year I attended Yachting Victoria's annual convention. It was a very useful time. One of the things they shared was research that showed that there were three things that provided a significant obstacle for people participating in yachting. The perceived cost of sailing. Time poverty. We don't have enough time. And, wait for it, the competitive nature of yachting. The latter surprised many.

I would really appreciate it if you would write and tell me what is hindering you? I will treat your comments confidentially. I will try and evaluate what the "leadership" of the club can learn from this information, and see what we can do to make the difference. We have a great club and it's making a difference to people who come and participate in regattas and sailing. Let us continue to improve that experience.

Peter Whitaker



142nd Opening Day Saturday 12 October



Blessing of the Fleet 12 October 2013

May you always stand as tall as a mast,
May you be as constant as the tiller in your hand,
May you dance with the wind as your partner,
May you hold the life of the water
in your heart.

And

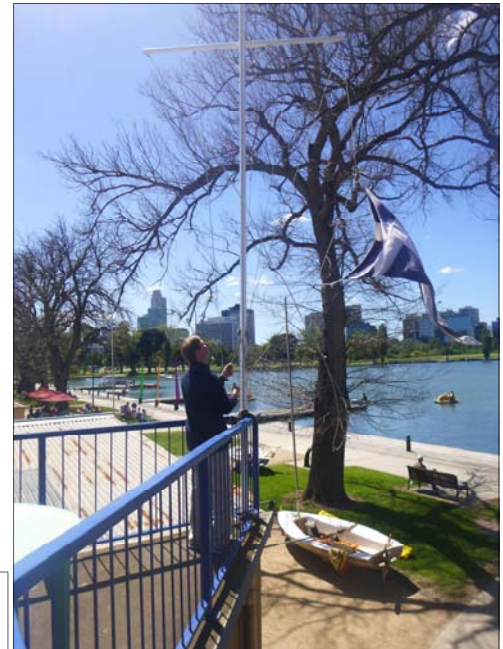
May the God of love run with you in the storms of life,
May the Child of Joy fill

your sails on the broad reaches of life.
May the Spirit of Peace blow steady
as you beat towards the dreams of your life.
May our sailing teach us to look
for the Wind of Life,
and bring us home.

Amen

[Based on an Aboriginal blessing by Elder: Betty Pike
and St Patrick's Prayer.]

The Rear Commodore, Jon
Pulham raising the club burgee



The Commodore acknowledged the traditional owners and custodians of this land, the Boon Wurrung and Wurundjeri people of the Kulin Nation before he welcomed honoured guests, members and friends of APCY to the 142ⁿ Opening Day on Saturday 12 October.

Honoured guests included

Cr. Amanda Stevens, Councillor for the Albert Park Ward and Mayor of Port Phillip City
Gavin Wall, Discover Sailing Manager of Yachting Victoria
Don McKenzie, A Board member of Yachting Victoria
Rod Thomas, Commodore of the Albert Sailing Club
Chris Kelly, Secretary of the Wooden Boat Association
David Winward representing the Sea Scouts.

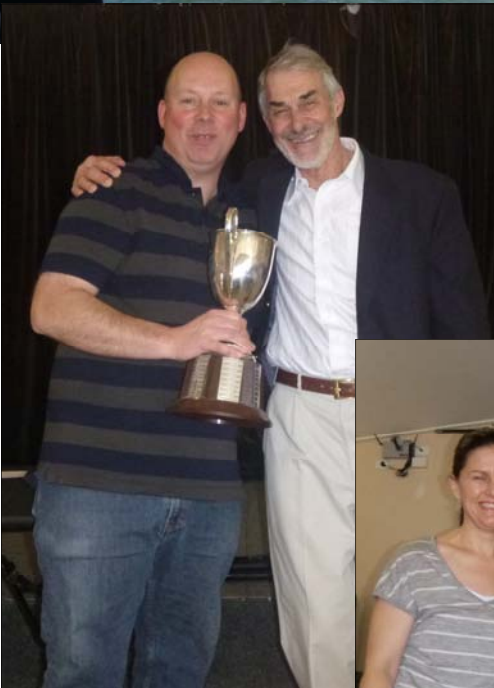
The Commodore outlined his plans for the season ahead which will involve building on our good relationship with Albert Sailing Club, continuing our training and hosting of regattas for youth and the special Olympic sailors and improving our club house. He reported that the club has two important goals, to increase the number of female sailors and to expand the non-competitive sailing program.

The Commodore thanked all the APYC volunteers, the club's non-sailing members, for their commitment and diligence in helping in the galley, race-box, rescue boat, race management and many other things done around the club that make the club function well.

Club Job Board: All members are welcome to add to this board any maintenance issues or suggestions to do with the club. The board is in the downstairs office to the left of the entry.



The Club Spirit Award was presented to Jackie White. Jackie was very surprised when her name was called but no one else was. A well deserved reward for a true club spirit.



Cr. Amanda Stevens, Mayor of Port Phillip City assisted the Commodore in the presentation of the club championships to the following members

- Michael Howell 'Mad Dog' – Impulse
- Andrew Pickard 'Vivacious' – Pacer (not present)
- Paul Taig 'Triple As' – Sabre
- Grant Haggett "Touch'n Go" - Solo

This year the sail past was performed under very gusty conditions so there were less boats than usual

Impulse Report by Danny Marrinon

The Impulse club championship was won by Mike Howell. The championship is decided by the most amount of wins over the last summer and winter series. Congratulations Mike. Winter Championship came down to the last race and after the counting was done it was first place to P.Johnston in Curlew on 11.4 points then J.Pulham in Ryath on 13.8 points third was myself with 21 points - so a very close series and well done to Phil . The winter handicap series was more spread out - with me on 12 points,M.Howell with 23.7 points and P.Whitaker on 35 points. A big thank you to all the other competitors who came out to play over winter.

Now we are into summer and we have had some wonderful breezes on the lake. The impulse class is still to be beaten on class numbers after our challenge lay down to the other classes. Maybe we need to up the prize. In all fairness the strong winds may have put some off. All I can suggest is don't be totally put off with the forecast for two reasons- the wind on the lake is normally a good 5 knots less than the bay and secondly we are in Melbourne. Even if you do choose not to sail you can always help out as the members on duty may want to have a sail.

With Christmas fast approaching there is a number of Impulse sailors heading to Langs Bay South Australia for the 30th National Championships from the 29th of December to the 4th of January best of luck to all the APYC sailors and I am sure there will be a few tales to tell on their return. If anyone would like more information on this event please see myself. On a formal note the Impulse class would like to join in offering our sincere condolences to all those who knew Ken Riley. Ken was always a pleasure to have around the club with plenty of encouragement and always quick with a one liner. Ken did a lot with our sailability programme and will be remember for his reports on how may "Sorties" where taken. Rest in peace Ken.

See You In the Lake

Danny Marrinon
Whykickamowcow626.



Sunday Sailing

Sunday Sailing - Next Date 17 November

The last Sunday Sailing for 2013 will be held on Sunday 17 November to coincide with the Yachting Victoria's Discover Sailing Day. A rescue boat will be on duty from 11am - 3pm. Bring your family and friends down to have a sail. In 2014 Sunday Sailing will be held on the 4th Sunday of each month to coincide with the Wooden Boats Association sail days.



Sunday 27 October Paul Taig skippered Acrospire with crew Jenny Jaeger, Ross Mulcade and Chris Pulham. John Dixon was in the duck with his crew Max and Bubbles.

Twilight Sailing

Twilight Sailing began Wednesday 30 October and will run over the summer into March.

Twilight sailing at the club is a relaxed, pleasant end to a working day. It's also a great place to start racing if you would like to try but are anxious about joining the large racing fleet on Saturday afternoons.

Start time – 7:00pm (usually between a flag and the end of the Sea Scouts Jetty)

Race Duration: 45 minutes approx.

BBQ and drinks after the race.

Schedule of races

Pre Christmas Twilight Series (7 races)

Wednesdays from 30 October to 1 December

New Year Twilight Racing

Tuesdays from 14 January with a start time of 18:30



Are you on the APYC roster?

We will shortly be completing our calendar for 2014 and preparing our roster for the first half of the year.

- Do you want to learn about other aspects of sailing by doing different duties?
- Are you a member but don't come down to sail because you are not confident of what to do or what goes on?
- Would you like to 'shadow' other members, either on a rubber duck (rescue duties), race box or race officer duties, so you can see what goes on?
- Already on the roster? – do you already know when you are not available for doing your share of keeping our 2014 sailing program going?

Contact me and we can discuss what would suit you to be involved during 2014.

Many thanks,

Brian Jones (Race Secretary)

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Jennifer Jaeger - APYC Member

I started boating with my Mother and Father in the early 60's at Eildon Weir. Our first boat a clinker built speedboat and then in about 1966 we bought a fiberglass cabin cruiser with inboard motor. I remember going to sleep in the cabin while Mum drove the boat and Dad skied on one ski for miles. I remember Dad would let me sit on his knee and steer the boat into the harbour from about 4 years old.

Later we had many years sailing on the bay with my step-father Claude, in his large cabin cruiser Celma. He made us all do a Volunteer Lifeguard Safety and Navigation course over 12 weeks, which we all passed. We also had to do a practical sailing day where we skippered for an hour the large Coast-Guards rescue boat out on the bay. That was fun, wonder if they'd let you do that now?



I have many happy memories of our boating back then; however life moved on and I went off to Uni and forgot about my youthful boating, although I always loved the sea and spent many happy days painting pictures of its ever-changing moods.

When I was 30 I met a lovely man, John McDonald, who happened to own a yacht called Vinaka, a 31 foot Adams moored in Pittwater off Snapper-man beach. He also owned a Boomeroo 23 called Storm-bringer which was a bit run down so we ended up sailing with members of the Boomeroo Trailer Sailing Club on our bay. (That club is now sadly defunct).

During our sailing years from 1990-1998 we sailed up and down the coast of NSW, down to Sydney every New Year to stay at the Cruising Yacht Club while the fleet was doing a well known race to Hobart. We also did some really silly things like sailing to New Zealand without a life raft which was probably a bit dumb but we were lucky with weather and got there and back, what an adventure.

I should say our boat was very well appointed with good charts, an excellent dinghy as well as a Zodiac style dinghy too. Extra sails and lots of supplies, although we ran out of beer, major disaster for John that was! Too this day my Mother does not know we did that and it is not generally known at all! John was a surveyor and could chart maps very well; he did an excellent navigation course through the Australian Yachting magazine and had his certificate of celestial navigation, so I never felt nervous when he was there.

Many years of fun and adventure but also lots of drills, John insisted on regular man overboard drills, with sails up or with the engine in the middle of Pittwater! Drills like sailing off a mooring or while at anchor and in poor weather picking up a mooring under sail with no engine at night! Broken bay is known for its large swell and we would surf down to Refuge Bay under sail so that was a good time to practice with the drogue. He would at odd times while out sailing say he was going down below and then he wouldn't come up again but would go to sleep, leaving me with all sails set to bring in the boat on my own, that's how I learnt, rather like being thrown in the deep end!

We made many wonderful friends from all around the world as well as at Barrenjoey Boatyard. However in Oct 1998, John died in a car accident on his way to work and after a year all our boats and possessions had been sold and I was a land-lubber again.

As some of you know I was rescued by a fine man, David Smart (who is also a member of APYC) we had our daughter in 2000. In 2003 I had two very bad falls and essentially broke my back. By 2006 I could hardly move and even though I tried to overcome my disability the only advice I could get in the end was surgery. It was the wheel chair ultimately if I didn't. So in early 2007 I had a major spinal operation which was followed up in 2010 with a second operation on my right foot. Happily they were successful and I have become more mobile but I have been left with a serious disability in my left leg and foot. Namely I can't feel my left foot and half my left leg at all. Up to this point also there had been no sailing, it was very far from my mind.

In 2010 I was left a 1936 Morris 8 by a very old friend who was very ill and ultimately passed away in 2012, I had done up a classic 1949 Rover in the early 80's and wanted another project.

Looking for parts for this car I chanced upon an ad on ebay for a “Morris 8 trailer with sailing dinghy”! Well I had to buy it so I did. I am the first to say I knew nothing about sailing dinghies; but I knew a Morris 8 front end and wheels when I saw one.

When the trailer arrived from Sydney by car carrier I fell in love with the Solo and looked around for somewhere to learn how to sail her, where else but Albert Park. I walked into the club early on a Saturday morning and the first person I met was Keith. All the racks of little boats and the lovely lake, I just loved it all, everyone at the club was so nice and helpful and I found out very understanding of disabled sailors I learned of Sailability and Disabled sailing, it all seemed so right.

The members thought the Solo to big for me and the first time I took her out I got the shock of my life. The first 10 minutes reaching down to the end of Gun Island was so peaceful, however when I tried to tack it was disaster as I had never used a tiller and why did it want to fall over all the time, why wasn't the keel holding her up? The wind gusted and bang I was almost over. The rescue boat came over and I was back onshore, shaken and scared. Eventually I sold the Solo something I regret now. (not the trailer though)

It then took me at least a year to get my courage back and go out again, I did the sail training course and also used Sailability boats. It was a lot harder than it looks, still is. Also I found that my left leg hampered any swift movement when tacking, eventually I found out, while sailing with the disabled sailors at Docklands when the lake was down last year that I am severely hampered during port tack and the fact that I don't bend too well means that the boom hits me.

Frustrated I started sailing Beethoven, one of the Club Sabres, as I found the Pacers centerboard box hampered me when tacking, my leg would freeze or get stuck or cramp and that was it. Slowly and with great care I became a little bit better every time I sailed and in July this year I bought my own Sabre which I named Ankh-Or.

Although I still get frights and my leg gets stuck I am getting more and more courageous. Finally I was knocked over for the first time off the island and felt I was becoming a sailor again. So if you see me getting ashore by rolling off my boat onto my knees or taking a long time to get up now you know why.

Having two and a half years at the club with really only 8 months sailing I would like to say that members perhaps should do it the way I did. I have helped in the galley, held onto countless halyards while people got to shore, worked on rescue, got busy around the club, gone out on Acrospire II, met some of the older members who don't sail anymore, joked with the younger members and finally did some sailing. Helping this year at the Wintersail and the Special Olympics has been the highlight of my year and that was no sailing either.

To be a good member and not just race should be all our aims. If your not going out or its too windy don't just go home, hang around and make some new friends as all the members are very good people and all have a story to tell, as John used to say “if you are a useful crew you'll be welcome back again”.

Note from Editors: Jennifer has been in the book business for 23 years specializing in ancient Egypt and ancient History. Check out her company [Ankh Antiquarian Books](#).



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APYC Welcomes the following New Members

We welcome the following new members who have joined over the last few months:

Kate Davis
Alexander Dowman
Peter Stallbaum
Adam Lacy
David Kilgariff
Joseph Italia
Finn Corlis-Richards

APYC Learn To Sail Schedule 2013

Sailing is fun and learning to sail is fun too.



The fourth and final Learn to Sail Course for 2013 started on the 19th October and will run for eight weeks.

In 2013 the training schedule was changed so we had four training courses aligned with school terms. This new schedule has worked very well along with other changes which included increasing the number of instructors and assistants. New members and the club are very appreciative of the care and effort put into training and would like to thank the principal instructors: Jon Pulham, Colin Randall, Paul Taig and Mike Howell. Also the team providing essential assistance: Peter Whitaker, John Dixon, Danny and Alyssa Marrinon.



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Two Years Before the Mast by David McMillan

If you've never tried a fish taco I recommend that you do. The taco has a long history in Mexico and the first recorded European encounter with this most versatile of foods was during Cortez's terrible exploitation of the region in the 16th century.

I was talking about fish tacos for ages before I got around to making them. My family would groan..."you're not talking about fish tacos again!" but I was vindicated when I finally got around to making them - they were delicious!

Fish tacos originated in Mexico but are a popular fast food in the Baja California area of the United States. I first became curious about them a few years back when I discovered the novels of the American crime writer Don Winslow. A number of Winslow's books are set in California in the area of Dana Point and feature an ex-cop turned insurance investigator who also happens to be a surfer, and has a passion for fish tacos.

The reason I mention this is by way of leading into talking about Dana Point, where much of the action in Winslow's novels takes place. Dana Point is named after Richard Dana, the author of the classic seafaring tale 'Two Years Before the Mast'.

As a boy I was a voracious reader and gained my vicarious thrills through stories of adventure on the high seas; pirates, stowaways, castaways ... you know what I mean. My grandfather, who rarely paid attention to me otherwise, once gave me a paperback copy of 'Two Years Before the Mast'. I must have been about 11 at the time. I felt some pressure to read it as it was so unusual for me to be noticed rather than growled at for a change.

The paperback edition he gave me featured a lurid graphic of men battling a storm on a sailing ship, and my imagination and reading of stories had me believing that somewhere in the book would be exciting tales of harshness and cruelty. I imagined a downtrodden cabin boy lashed to the mast for a two year voyage who eventually triumphs over the cruel and sadistic captain. To my great disappointment at the time, the book was nothing like that, although there was plenty of harshness and cruelty. To be honest, I never finished it.

Many years later I found a copy at the Albert Park Yacht Club and decided to have another go at it. What a book!

Richard Dana was born in 1815 into a rather privileged family. He enrolled at Harvard University where it was expected that he would go into law, however he was soon suspended after organising a student protest. Around this time he contracted measles and as a result suffered from visual impairment (ophthalmia). He decided to undertake a sea voyage as a means of treating this condition, perhaps something akin to a modern day gap year. Apparently his sight did improve. Two Years before the mast is the story of this journey. It is not only a journal, but the awakening of a young man's sensibility and sensitivity to injustice.

Dana signed up for a journey on 'The Pilgrim', bound for California for the collection of cowhides. At this time California was a wild place, pre-gold rush, and still under the control of Mexico and the Spanish colonialists. Not much was known about it on the sophisticated East Coast of America. Dana enlisted as a merchant seaman, foregoing any possible privilege that his background may have afforded.

The term 'before the mast' refers to the unpleasant accommodation of the sailors on the ship in the fore-castle, the officers located more comfortably at the stern of the ship. Dana's descriptions of the accommodation are grim, and the treatment of the crew, including floggings, gruesome. The crew suffer dreadful privation and near starvation, with scurvy a common problem. In the midst of all this they encounter dreadful storms while rounding Cape Horn, and are often sent aloft to deal with frozen rigging.

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Nevertheless Dana maintains his journal throughout and his descriptions of both the terror and the beauty of the journey are wonderful. Herman Melville was known to have held Dana's writing in high regard, and was influenced by his descriptive prose in the writing of *Moby Dick*.

One of the difficulties I had in reading this book as a young boy was the sometimes tiresome description of the rigging of the boat. I found it virtually indecipherable. This was true on revisiting the book as an adult, however thanks to the wonders of the internet there is something of a solution.

The British Library have released an 'app' (The British Library 19th Century Collection) that is free to download. Depending on your interest or enthusiasm you can subscribe for a fee. Among the collection is one dedicated to 'High Seas Adventure' that greatly rewards a visit. Books from the library collection have been scanned, and included are the marvellous covers (as well as library stamps etc. on some pages). The fidelity of the scanning is so good you almost get that old book smell as you read.

'Ships, Sailors and the Sea' by R.J.Cornewell - Jones was published in 1887. Cornewell – Jones, frustrated at the lack of an adequate book about the sea for his two boys set about writing one himself. All aspects of sailing in the 19th Century are covered, including rigging, navigation and various memorable naval battles. I found it a fascinating book to browse, and it was very helpful in deciphering some of Dana's descriptions in 'Two Years Before the Mast'.

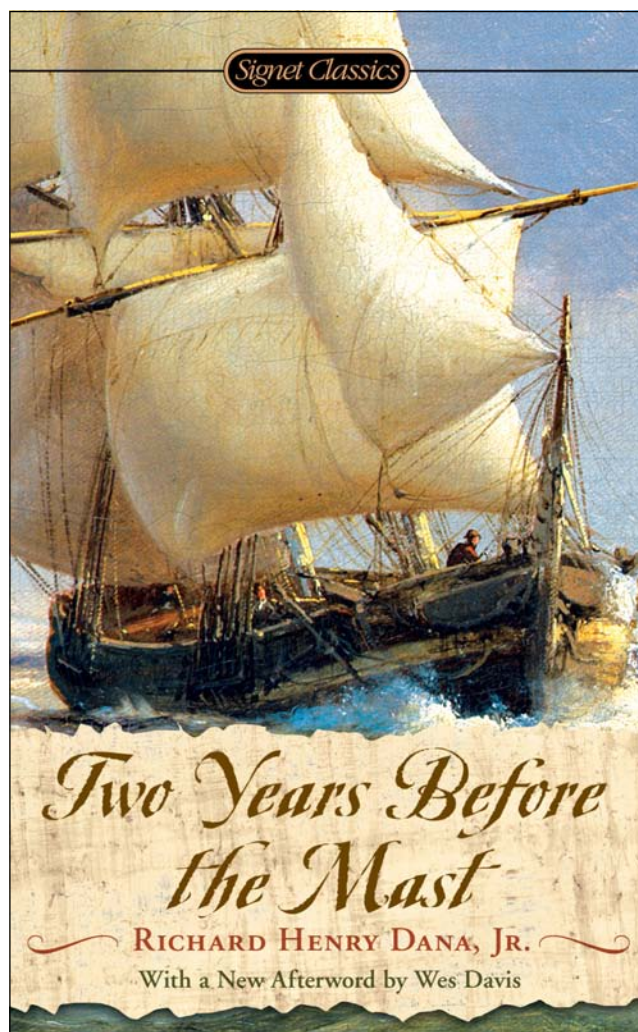
On his return from his voyage Dana went on to study law and became quite an active advocate for the rights of seamen. His strong sense of social justice, no doubt influenced by his voyage, led him to also become involved in the movement for the abolition of slavery.

'Two Years Before the Mast' is a great book to read if you are on a holiday or a journey, and perhaps with the support available online, is even suitable for youngsters.

A good recipe for fish tacos is available here www.sbs.com/food/recipes/fish-tacos

Don Winslow's books are also highly recommended.

David McMillan



Social Secretary's Report by Anne Wells



APYC Christmas Party and Winter Presentation Night – Saturday 7th December

Hi everybody

Its that time of year again, Christmas is fast approaching with vengeance and joy. APYC Christmas Party and Winter Presentation Night will be held on Saturday 7th December starting at 6.30 pm. Food, Santa, Winter Championship trophies and fun are all on the menu.

I would really appreciate it if club members could please donate items which can be raffled off on the night. Bring them to the club and contact me on my mobile 0428856274 or email annewck@hotmail.com

Also please book and pay \$10 per person for the Christmas Party at the galley as soon as you can, also let us know if you have any dietary requirements.

Look forward to celebrating with many of you by the lake.

cheers

Anne

New Vyce and Pedestal Drill in APYC Workshop

APYC thanks Jenny Jaeger for her kind donation of a vyce and Keith Ives for his kind donation of a pedestal drill. Both pieces of equipment are now installed in the workshop.

APYC hosts Special Olympics Victoria Sailing Regatta

APYC in proud association with Special Olympics Victoria and Sailability Victoria successfully hosted the Special Olympics Victoria Sailing Regatta during 19 – 20 October. The Special Olympics are for persons with intellectual disabilities and the Victorian team was selected from this regatta.

Jon Pulham, Chris Davey, Tony Roberts, Jackie White, Pam Pulham, John Dixon, Paul Taig all volunteered to assist the commodore with the running of this event. Planning is underway for the regatta to select the National team which the club will host in October 2014.



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.

Galley Roster by Jackie White & Pam Pulham

Thank you very much to all who are helping in the Galley. Please contact Pam (95980820) or Jackie(0419187140) if you need to change a date. If you would like to lend a hand in 2014 please let us know



9 November	Race Day	Pam Pulham	Jackie White
16 November	Race Day	Carol Wines	Annette Marrinon
23 November	Race Day	Jackie White	Jenny Jaeger
30 November		Carol Wines	Annette Marrinon
7 December		Pam Pulham	Jenny Jaeger
14 December	No Sailing		
21 December	No Sailing		

APYC Duty Roster and Calendar 2013/2014




- Indicates APYC Start Boat

RACE START TIME: 14:30 Daylight Savings

Date	Event	Start	Race Off.	Duty Off.	Resc. 1	Crew	Resc. 2	Crew
Wed 13Nov	Pre-Christmas Twilight Heat 3 - 19:00		Volunteers needed					
Sat 16Nov	Summer Handicap Heat 3 14:30		Grant Haggett	Ray Wines Les Wood	Graeme Silver	Jennifer Jaeger	Siotame Paletua	Ray Richards
Sun 17Nov	Discover Sailing Day & Sunday Sailing		Discover Sailing Day & APYC Sunday Sailing					
Wed 20Nov	Pre-Christmas Twilight Heat 4 - 19:00		Volunteers needed					
Sat 23Nov	Summer Championship Heat 4 - 14:30		Peter Naismith	David Hunt Brian Taylor	Sue Curlis -Smith	Robyn Primrose	Rob Pul- ham	William Cook
Wed 27Nov	Pre-Christmas Twilight Heat 5 - 19:00		Volunteers needed					
Sat 30Nov	Summer Handicap Heat 4 - 14:30		Chris Davey	Joan & Roy Williams	John Dixon	Gerd Beier	Siotame Paletua	Ian Kirkham

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

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Wed 4 Dec	Pre-Christmas Twilight Heat 6 - 19:00		Volunteers needed					
Sat 7 Dec	Summer Championship Heat 5 - 14:30 Two Clubs Championship Christmas Party 18:30		Mike Howell	Keith Ives Geoff Kirkham	Graeme Silver	Dougal Watt	Mark Ashkanasy	Peter Whitaker
Wed 11 Dec	Pre-Christmas Twilight Heat 7 - 19:00		Volunteers needed					
Sat 14 Dec	No APYC sailing							
Sat 21 Dec	No APYC sailing							
Sat 28 Dec	No APYC sailing							
Sat 4 Jan	No APYC sailing							
Sat 11 Jan	Short Course Series Races 1,2,3		Phil Johnson	Joan & Roy Williams	Graeme Silver	Darryl Larcombe	John Dixon	Liza Taylor
Tue 14 Jan	Tuesday Twilight Racing 18:30							
Sat 18 Jan	Short Course Series Races 4,5,6		Chris Davey	Les Wood & Keith Ives	Chris Pulham	Jennifer Jaeger	Ray Wines	David Emery
Tue 21 Jan	Tuesday Twilight Racing 18:30							
Sat 25 Jan	Australia Day Weekend No APYC Racing		Australia Day Weekend No APYC Racing					
Tue 28 Jan	Tuesday Twilight Racing 18:30							

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