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MTYC OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER



Looking astern from Tainui during the PAYC Sunday Island Race, January 2018

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Calendar Highlights—the next few months...

	Date	MTYC Events	Location
March— April 2018	Thurs 29 Mar— Mon 2 April	Easter Regatta	Yarrawonga
	Sun 15	Long Course Race 4	St Kilda Briefing 9.45
	Sat 21	MTYC 4 Points Race Trav Series 6	St Kilda/RMYS Time TBC
	Sat 28	Resail 4PR if required	
May 2018	Sun 6	Women's Series 3 Short Course 9	St Kilda Briefing 9.45
	Sun 20	Winter Series Race 1 & 2	St Kilda Briefing 9.45
	Sat 26	Dinner and AGM	Watch your email
June 2018	QB WE	Refuge Cove and Corner Inlet Cruise	Port Welshpool
	Fri 15	Winter Seminar	
	Sun 17	Winter Series Race 3 & 4	St Kilda Briefing 9.45
July 2018	Fri 13	Winter Seminar	
	Sun 15	Winter Series Race 5 & 6	St Kilda Briefing 9.45
		Watch your email for further information	

Commodore's Report – March 2018

Welcome to 2018, looking back at all the sailing we've had since my last report, there has been a lot...

Congratulations to all those Members, Crew, & friends that competed in the 50th Marlay Point Overnight Race. In a fleet of 229 yachts MTYC members accounted for 24 entrants. From those 24 we entered 3 Noelex 25 teams into the LIND-SAY DACK TROPHY for a team of three yachts from one class. & 6 teams into the ADAM BRINTON TROPHY for a team of three yachts from one club.

The Trailable Yacht Division's Traveller Series is well under way with 4 of the 6 events completed;

- The Around French Island Race hosted by Warneet Yacht Club,

- The inaugural Pelican Race (that replaces the old Queenscliff to Geelong) hosted by Geelong Trailable Yacht Club,

- The Around Sunday Island Race (rescheduled to January due to weather) hosted by Port Albert Yacht Club

- The 2018 Victorian Trailable Yacht & Sportsboat Championships co-hosted by Royal Melbourne Yacht Squadron & MTYC.

The Summer Series of racing is also well underway with 3/5 of the Long Course Series races held, 7/9 of the Short Course Series held and 1/3 of the Women Skippers Series held.

Thursday Twilight Racing has now almost concluded as daylight saving time comes to an end. The weather hasn't always been compliant however the BBQs on the Coast Guard deck have always been a reward for those that attend.

Royal Geelong Yacht Club's Festival of Sails also celebrates its 175th year. Congratulations to Ron Parker & Mark McLellan with 'Tainui' & 'No Excuses' finishing 1st & 2nd in the Trailable Yacht Passage Series. A number of other MTYC members also enjoyed the regatta on those other floaty things (keelboats).

Then there's the cruising

- I'll include the TYD Season Opening at Docklands here Melbourne Cup Weekend a cruise from Port of Sale to Paynesville

- Gippsland Lakes over Christmas/ New Year & a New Year's Day Cruise

- A cruise to Sunday Island after the race around it. Organised by PAYC

Hopefully there are reports on all (or at least some) of this later in the newsletter.

But wait... There's more to come.

This year will be the 40th year that MTYC have been

celebrating Easter at Yarrowonga Yacht Club. I encourage all members to come along and find out why this event has been so popular for so long.

Then there's the 2018 MTYC Four Points Race on April 21st. The final heat in the TYD Traveller Series.

Take a deep breath & just keep sailing....

See you on the water soon.

Doug Whitby



Trailer Re-galvanising

MTYC member Cameron Stevens has the Ross 780 Viva La Vida.

For those who have old trailers a bunch of boat owners at Hastings are arranging a bulk regalanising of trailers . The more we have the lower the cost will be including transport. So if anyone is interested please get in contact with me.

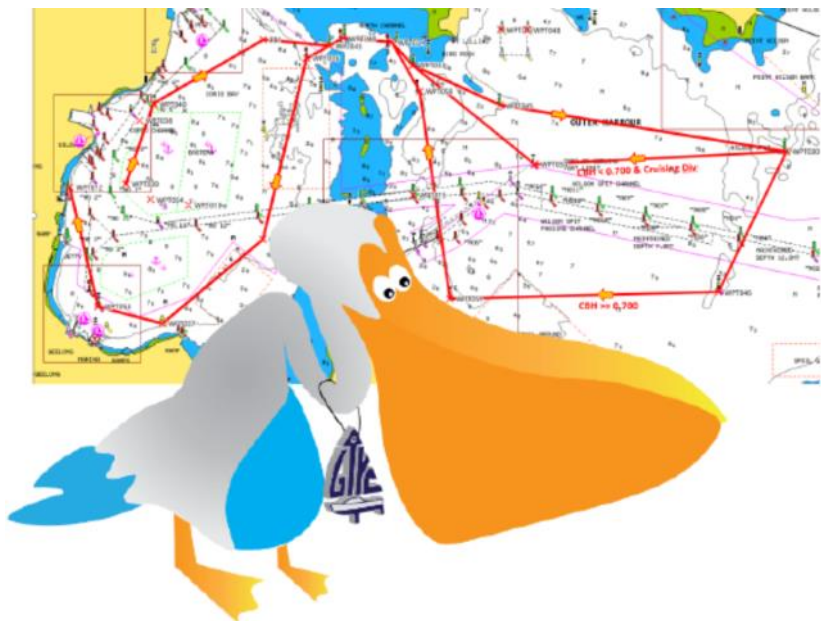
Regards Cameron
cameron@mandalafs.com.au

Stainless steel welding,
Small fabrications and repairs
Aluminium welding and
repairs

Dennis Bromley 0409178193
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2017 Pelican Race hosted by Geelong Trailable Yacht Club

The GTYC Pelican Race held on 18th November was this year's Geelong Trailable Yacht Club, Traveller series event. The Queenscliff 2 Geelong signature race had been run for many years, but was replaced with the Pelican race for 2017, designed to simplify logistics and race management if conditions required a change to course or shortening. The GTYC committee designed the new course to allow the race to start and finish



from the St Helens area and include an interesting passage that included both inner and outer harbour sailing.

With twenty four competitors across three divisions, GTYC's Commodore Jason Martin stated "the Pelican Race Geelong exceeded the highest number of entrants of the last 4 Q2G races. A nice weather forecast clearly assisted the good number of participants and the actual weather turned out even better than forecast which was a great bonus."

The course was approximately 21 nautical miles (3 Nm shorter for div 3 boats), leading from Corio Bay through the North Channel to Outer Harbour, east to the Wilson Spit, across the channel and west to Point Henry before returning to Corio via the North Channel to complete the circuit of Corio Bay.

Weather conditions were fine with light winds, that built to a fresh south westerly sea breeze for the run home from the southern end of Corio Bay.

The Racing

The racing was fiercely competed over about a 4.5 hour period that saw results within div 2 boats of one second 1st to second, well done to Darryn Dyer on 'Whatever', and fifteen seconds separating fourth to sixth, 'No Excuses' beaten for fourth by 'Pipalini' by five seconds. In div 3, Brendan Brown on 'Jaffa' finished only nineteen seconds behind the div 2 leader to take out div 3.

Local Brian Murphy on 'Fat Bottom Girl' took line honours on his Coulson 750, but dropped back on handicap to give Bernard Spooner on 'Out of Exile' first place in div 1.

Many MTYC members have been competing in this and other traveller series events throughout the season.

Jason Martin "Many thanks to Max Stein (National Race Officer), Mal Eaton (National Judge) and Geoffrey Searle (National Judge) for their fantastic support of our race. It was professionally run and free from incident. There was a CBH dispute regarding one boat that was dealt with as a scoring



Pelican Race final stages div 2 courtesy of R. Parker

correction. There were no protests or requests for redress lodged. There was no requirement to shorten the race and all starters finished the race."

Most people de-rigged, heading across to the 'Rotunda' for the presentations and dinner before returning safely home.

Results



GTYC Pelican Race Geelong 2017

Race 1 18 Nov 2017

Division 1, Yardstick results

Place	Sail#	Name	Class	Crew	Yardstick	Elapsed time	Yardstick time	Score
1	6028	Out Of Exile	Elliott 7.8	Bernard Spooner	0.880	3:50:45	3:23:03	1
2	959	Broken Blade	Elliott 5.9	Jake Newman	0.775	4:23:20	3:24:05	2
3	141	Offshore Account	Ross 780 MK123	Simon Morris	0.795	4:18:55	3:25:50	3
4	59	Bartley	Elliott 5.9	Bart Newman	0.775	4:30:29	3:29:37	4
5	C750	Fat Bottom Girl	Colson 750	Brian Murphy	0.834	4:13:11	3:31:09	5
6	5842	Public Enemy	Elliott 7.8	Jarrod Wallis	0.925	3:53:09	3:35:39	6

Division 2, Yardstick results

Place	Sail#	Name	Class	Crew	Yardstick	Elapsed time	Yardstick time	Score
1	159	Whatever	RL 24 SK	Darryn Dyer	0.725	4:32:53	3:17:50	1
2	925	Halcyon	Noelx 25	David Barker	0.725	4:32:54	3:17:51	2
3	880	Running Free	Noelx 25	David Philipps	0.725	4:33:14	3:18:05	3
4	147	Pipalini	Castle 650	Mitchell Bayliss	0.725	4:37:15	3:21:00	4
5	970	No Excuses	Noelx 25	Mark McLellan	0.725	4:37:20	3:21:04	5
6	744	Tainui	Noelx 25	Ron Parker	0.725	4:37:30	3:21:11	6
7	40	Five O'Clock Somewhere	Sonata 6.7 MkII (Soclk Swhere)	Shaun Buckner	0.755	4:28:09	3:22:27	7
8	742	Down Under	Noelx 25	Anthony Doolan	0.725	4:43:22	3:25:26	8
9	938	Silver Shadow	Noelx 25	Toby Leppin	0.725	4:50:17	3:30:27	9
10	795	Hidden Agenda	Noelx 25	Glenn Kewish	0.725	4:52:40	3:32:11	10
11	AUS14	ARTOO	Ross 650	Paul Webster	0.747	4:55:00	3:40:21	11
12	832	Night Crossing	Noelx 25	Adrian Cassar	0.725	5:18:00	3:50:33	12

Division 3, Yardstick results

Place	Sail#	Name	Class	Crew	Yardstick	Elapsed time	Yardstick time	Score
1	187	Jaffa	Boomerang 20 DK	Brendan Brown	0.640	4:33:12	2:54:50	1
2	18	Laros	Ultimate 18 DK	Len Hatfield	0.600	5:14:14	3:08:32	2
3	CA550	Sunday Antics	Castle 550	Greg Heins	0.675	4:39:56	3:08:57	3
4	3031	Juniper	Timpenny 670	Alex Stroud	0.685	4:36:32	3:09:25	4
5	112	Meander	Explorer 16	Peter Mart	0.580	5:37:23	3:15:40	5

"I thoroughly enjoyed the race and the hospitality from the GTYC members and volunteers, outstanding! 'I thought it was great'."

"The GTYC conducted a great event, the website and pre/post race information, participation, turnout, weather, post race BBQ and a great venue to stage the event, nothing was hard, from a competitor perspective." "The closeness of the competition was a reflection of the level of competition attracted."

Mark McLellan

Around Sunday Island Race



The Port Albert Yacht Club's Around Sunday Island Race was held on Saturday 13 January 2018 after postponement on 2nd December 2017 due to an extreme weather forecast.

Nine boats competed in Div 2 (7 No-elex 25, 1 Castle 650, 1 Seaway 25) and five in Div 3 (Timpenny 670, Ultimate 18 DK, Explorer 16, Cole 23

and Sabre 22).

Weather conditions were blustery with occasional rain squalls as the fleet embarked on a clockwise circumnavigation on an ebb tide, with reduced visibility and confused seas whipped up towards the Port Albert entrance. Tainui had a commanding lead but a fouled rudder created opportunity for those following who then tacked along the Cobblers Bank sandbar in the southern Snake Channel to avoid the tidal stream.



Glimpses of sunshine encouraged crews to launch spinnakers heading past the PAYC western turning buoy, but dark clouds and squalls returned in the northern Midge Channel. There were some interesting moments on Halcyon as the spinnaker halyard jammed, caution led others to drop spinnakers, while No Excuses forged through like a freight train at 10 knots to overtake Tainui and Halcyon. Silver Shadow's lead was unassailable, as the fleet progressed back up the Port Albert Channel, with a spread of finishing times from 3.5 to 4.5 hours.



Not so fortunate were the Div 3 fleet, where most took 5.5 to 6 hours, and the stragglers caught more squalls and driving rain that disoriented them. However, Juniper took a punt on the inside passage between Cobblers Bank and Sunday Island, which paid off in avoiding the tidal stream with a quick circumnavigation of around 3.5 hours. In future it will be recommended that PAYC install two Snake Channel passing marks called Alex 1 and Alex 2, which will prevent such nefarious tactics!

Basically the ARSIR was a character building exercise in survival for skippers and crew, with stories later told back in the clubhouse as we sampled the renowned PAYC hospitality and then listened to a presentation by local artist and historian. Results on the Australian Sailing Yachting Victoria Trailable Yacht Division website

http://websites.sportstg.com/assoc_page.cgi?c=1-10015-0-0-0&slD=322108



Peter Mart

Sunday Island Cruise

Sunday 14th January 2018

The weather was improving and the day was promising smooth sailing in the pristine waters of Corner Inlet. After a short briefing from Jenny Davies, the Port Albert Yacht Club Commodore at the clubhouse, about 18 people on six boats re-launched for the short 4 km journey to visit Sunday Island. About half an hour later we alighted at the end of the long jetty whilst the skippers anchored in deeper waters to avoid grounding at low tide whilst we were ashore. Rob in his tender collecting skippers.

The island is a small sand island 8km x 3km with natural vegetation of gum, banksia, tea tree, golden wattle, tussock grass and bracken.

We all gathered and met our guide, one of the members of the Para-Park Cooperative and taken past the airstrip to the club house for coffee, tea and our packed lunches. Our guide then told us about the history of the island and objectives of the small, close knit co-op community that jointly owns the island, largely a deer game reserve and holiday camp for families. We then took a short walk to some large enclosures to see if we could spot some of the prized hog deer or fallow deer abundant on the island. Fortunately, and to the delight of our photographers, we came up close to some fallow deer and spotted some hog deer in the distance.

Families who are long time visitors/owners of the island stay in their own 6mt x 4mt aluminium 'tents' designed for low environmental impact, one of which we were generously allowed a look inside. We then moved to a viewing area of the rather unique mangrove swamp area and visited the museum/trophy room housing largely taxidermied deer - strangely macabre and beautiful, and other deer hunting memorabilia.

A brief farewell and thanks to our host and back to the jetty and tenders before sailing back to Port Albert. Thanks also to Jenny and Rob Davies for organising the tour.

The afternoon was leisurely and relaxing, strangely interesting, naturally beautiful; capping off another great weekend with our fellow MTYC mates.

Sue Bromley

My Navigation Solution

I recently bought a Lenovo 7" tablet (less than \$100) for navigating Marlay Point and it worked great.

I installed iRegatta from the app store, iRegatta is a tactical Regatta application as well as a cruising navigation app. Using build-in GPS unit and graphical displays, made it ideal. (It will work on your mobile also.)

With this app, I was able to add all the marks & then had fields set to:

SOG (Speed Over Ground)

COG (Course Over Ground)

Distance (to the next mark)

Bearing (to the next mark)

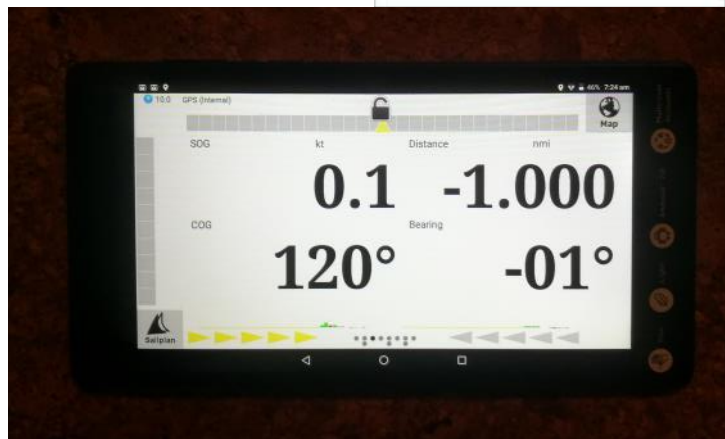
I was also able to set the start line and timer for my start.

The only field I had trouble with was VMG (Velocity Made Good), however by replacing that field with distance I didn't really need it.

Doug Whitby

'Sunray'

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SAFETY NOTES

With summer over, and Easter fast approaching, it's worth reviewing some of those maintenance jobs that you haven't had time for over the busy sailing season. We've all seen others by the side of the road, or experienced problems ourselves through lack of preparation and maintenance, so this Easter be prepared! It will make for a more pleasant trip, and no-one wants to be stuck by the side of a busy highway trying to effect makeshift repairs.

Check trailer wheel bearings and brakes, suspension, tyres, lighting, tow coupling adjustment, attend to rust areas on chassis (rust converter, cold galvanizing, overcoat). Carry spare hub and bearings, spare tyre (inflated!), grease gun, necessary tools, jacks and wheel chocks. A hi-vis vest and emergency beacon/torch will make you more visible if you do need to change a flat tyre and are unable to pull sufficiently off the road. A reflective triangle placed on the roadway behind your trailer will help warn oncoming traffic at night.

Don't forget the tow vehicle – check tyre pressures, radiator coolant, battery charge, and have the vehicle serviced before a big trip.

Your boat should meet Cat 5N requirements for cruising, as you may be without immediate rescue assistance, or sailing/motoring after dark. Use the audit form as a checklist. In particular check battery, nav lights, anchor light, VHF radio operational, flares current, inflatable lifejackets in test and arming components checked (eg gas cylinder tight), torch batteries fresh, lifebuoy, drogue and light all ready. Have you thought about how to get a MOB back on board, particularly if sailing two-handed. At night? Don't forget to check the First Aid kit, the Cat 5N contents are a minimum requirement, and you will need to supplement when cruising, including carrying adequate personal medications. MTYC is purchasing a group First Aid kit, but you should be self reliant.

Outboard motor working ok, or has it been playing up over summer and you haven't got around to checking it out? You may need to rely on it more when cruising, particularly if the weather comes up and you need to motor rather than sail to a safe haven. Spare sparkplug and socket spanner to fit, starting lanyard, spare fuel (and 2-stroke oil).

Spend a bit of time assessing and preparing your whole rig before Easter and other Autumn cruising trips, and you will have a safer and more enjoyable time both on and off the water, and also won't hold up your fellow cruisers when travelling/sailing together. Plus there will be less maintenance to do over winter which means more time for skiing or cruising in the Whitsundays or overseas!

Peter Mart



2018 MPONR Highlights...

Special Edition – Noelex 25

Marg Goddard – Skipper

Having No 1 grandson on board – who we think enjoyed the experience...

Actually finishing...

And the adrenaline rush of the testosterone fuelled kite run at the finish!!!”

Tainui – Noelex 25

Ron Parker – Skipper

Friday night dinner and hearing the history and tales of the event

Winning the raffle first prize - four nights on a Bulls Cruiser

The presentation event after the race

The post-race bbq

Simply being a part of the greatest trailable yacht event in recent times

Dan Simpson—Crew

My highlights were sailing at sunrise and in good wind around Raymond Island.

Sunray – Hartley TS16

Doug Whitby – Skipper

The Gala Dinner on Friday night especially Ray Cole's interview, the sense of celebration with the food trucks, live music & camaraderie at LWYC. Being part of the mass finish (20+ boats finishing at the same time.), the presentations at GLYC and our post race bbq all contributed to making this MPONR special.

Callisto – South Coast 22

David Nott – Skipper

“Learning there’s really nothing to it.....doing a 360 turn in the pitch dark. It was so easy the first time, I tried it a few more times....”

Hugh Hetherington - Crew

“A very nice beef parma at the Gippsland Hotel in Sale. Ghosting past a few yachts in the first third of the channel. A good wind around Raymond Island to the finish.”

Tarquin – Hartley TS18

Colin Theodore – Skipper

“After finally getting out of the straits enjoying a Spinnaker run to Storm Point. Also seeing 30 or so dolphins off Lochsport on Saturday morning”

Meander – Explorer 16

Peter Mart – Skipper

“Jousting with fellow Explorers as we raced to the finish line amid a stampede of boats under spinnaker.”



Night Crossing – Noelex 25

Adrian Cassar – Skipper

Lake Wellington awash with green and red nav lights, with the Milky Way above so clear and the odd shooting star wizzing by. Just so beautiful. From a racing point of view, the close and tight finish where 2 boats right beside me did not yield to Raymond Island who was calling her rights 'starboard'. Night Crossing did respect the shore so did not run aground and finished under spinnaker.

Glen Olive – Crew

From Night Crossing perspective, the last 5 minutes from the finish line when approximately 8 boats were within 30 seconds of each other, racing for the finish line.

Two boats to the starboard side of Night Crossing ran aground taking them out of contention

Skipper Adrian worked tirelessly defending his position and pushing up wind. One boat tried to get better position by going around 2 large moored yachts however this was a longer route and took them out of contention.

The remainder of the 5 boats were all neck and neck however we were able to hold all of them off to keep the lead in this bunch of yachts.

Puffin – Noelex 25

Amanda Molyneaux - Skipper

“Getting out on the water after a day in the mud.

The city of green and red lights behind in the dark (not so keen on those white ones ahead)

Sunrise over a calm Lake Victoria”

High Society – Aloora Mk2

Colin Forster – Crew

“The sunrise because it brought both warmth and wind.”

Never Again - Elliott 7.4 Mod.**Gary Sawyer – Skipper**

My highlights were, looking back at 200 sets of nav lights as the sun set over Lake Wellington and, even though I would have preferred to see the sunrise tied up to the dock in Paynesville the sunrise in Lake Victoria was pretty good too.

Rob Leighton – Crew

Crossing the finish line after nearly 17 hours!

Jaffa – Boomerang 20**Brendan Brown – Skipper**

My highlight was passing the boomerang that beat us last time “Why Not” after the sun came up, had an epic battle with them all night and regained the lead in last few hours to Paynesville

Running Free – Noelex 25**David Philipps – Skipper**

My highlight was competing against 110 boats in our division, which made a magical sight at night across Lake Wellington.

Thanks to all who entered,

Alfie Mac—Noelex 25**Kevin Corcoran—Skipper**

Highlights definitely included the Gala Dinner and Ray Coles interview very entertaining - even though he never did see fit to answer the one question persistently asked!

Warmest MPONR of about 20 I’ve done

Great to see bigger numbers again (over 226 boats entered I think)

The recovery by my crew when we had a headsail hal-yard to retrieve from up the mast before the race even

started, costing us about 15-20 mins I estimate
The tussle with “Wild Honey” – they got past again just before the finish when we were forced aground.
Good cheer during and after the race.

UnFarrGettable—Farr 7500**Colin Clark—crew**

A magic sail under a perfect night sky across L Wellington and passing Plover Point before midnight.

Not having to anchor in the strait.

The massed spinnaker run from Point Turner to the first finish line.



David with some of the food on offer...

Marg—and Ross—with winning “Oldest T-shirt” worn at briefing. 1991



This is going to be a race to talk about for some time. The finish line seen from the jetty! The most memorable was seeing about 20 boats, large and small, a sea of sails, a myriad colourful spinnakers flying, weaving and dodging, jostling for position (no yelling where I was) absolutely engaging.

Smashing finish. Sue B

"There is life in an old winch yet"

Approaching 82 years old and only 63 kilo I have to work smarter and not harder launching my boat. What I describe here and the modification I have made make the job unbelievable easier. Firstly I have installed an old 5 to1 winch under the bracket as shown in the photo, it has a 50mm strap with a loop end. An extra roller is mounted on the drawbar as shown and thats all there is to the mods.

When backing down the ramp I stop the trailer when the wheel bearings are still 50mm above the water. Unroll the strap, passing it around the small roller and looping it over the bow fitting. DO NOT SHACKLE THE STRAP TO THE THE BOW FITTING IT WILL DROP OFF AS THE BOW PASSES THE NEW ROLLER. I have found that it takes very little effort on the winch to unstick the boat and send it on its way. Wheel bearings don't get wet, feet don't get wet, too easy!

Peter Brand "Maid of Kent"



Boats everywhere!

During the day at Marlay Point



MTYC Easter Regatta at Yarrawonga Yacht Club

Friday 30 March – Monday 2 April.

**Come along and help celebrate 40 years of
MTYC Easters on the Murray.**

**Arrive Thursday
afternoon or Friday
morning.**
*(Please Note No Access
to the camping area
prior to 12:00 Midday*

**Join early arrivals for
Thursday night 18:00**

**For further
details & to book
Contact Lloyd
seiko@netspace.net.au**

**Bookings essential.
by Tuesday 27th**

This Years Theme



Saturday Night

Spit Roast Dinner
come along in your best
70s get up.
Bring a salad & dessert to
share.

Good Friday River Cruise.

**Enjoy a cruise up the river
from the yacht club. Cruise
departs 14:00**



Sunday Morning Club Breakfast



**Enjoy a Bacon & Egg roll
&
A visit from the
Easter Bunny**



Recycled Yacht Race

**Build & race your yacht made
from recycled materials.**

Rules:

- 1. Build a yacht from
recycled/discarded materials**
- 2. Yacht must fit into a box
measuring 600x600x600mm**
- 3. No pre-building yacht must be
constructed on site**
- 4. Race start Sunday Afternoon
just prior to Happy Hour.**



IMPORTANT

**We need to know how many
we are catering for at the
Spit Roast & Club Breakfast.**
Please advise Doug Whitby
Of the number in your crew.

SMS: 0417 148 898

Or

Email: mtyc.au@gmail.com

**There will be at least two races
The Easter Classic and
The Easter Sternchaser.
As well as the potential for
additional Races and Cruises
about the lake including a
night sail.**

**This is a Club event & your
participation in all the
activities is appreciated.**
**Yarrawonga Yacht Club allows
MTYC full use of its Club House
including the kitchen and
barbeque, showers and toilets.**

Fees for Easter

Member Family	\$150
Member Adult	\$75
Non Member Family	\$170
Non Member Adult	\$85
Non Member U18	\$75

See map of camping area next page...



REGATTA CAMPING AREA

For Sale RL28 Trailer Sailer \$29000

Dual axle registered Tinka trailer with electric winch.

Three sails, fully batten main with slab reefing, roller furling jib, spinnaker

15 hp Yamaha outboard New April 2013.

Swing keel hydraulic lifting center plate. Dagger rudder blade,

Two water tanks Three burner meths stove, Ice box food storage.

Marine battery charged from outboard LED cabin lights.

Meths stove has 2 burners and griller

Marine toilet and holding tank in bathroom

27 MHz marine radio

2 new inflatable PFDs

3 anchors chains and lines.

Boat has been kept stored undercover at Tambo Marine Storage Johnsonville

Contact PAT & Rae Mahon 95894759
pma29@optusnet.com.au



Yachting Victoria Trailable Yacht Division

Training Course for Trailables

This course has been developed by adding specific trailable modules to an already existing Australian Sailing approved course for day sailing keel boats. It has been developed by the Trailable Yacht Division of Yachting Victoria.

Who should do the course?

This course is designed for anyone who is considering purchasing or has recently purchased a trailable and has little experience sailing this type of boat. It would be also suitable for existing owners of trailables who need to improve their basic sailing skills.

What is in the course?

- Safety equipment, clothing and safe practices. Weather.
- Preparing a yacht for sailing. Correct terms. Basic knots. Reefing.
- Ability to steer a yacht on all points of sail and heave to.
- Tacking and gybing.
- Heel, trim and anchoring.
- Recovering a man overboard.
- Understanding basic maritime rules.
- Raising and lowering a mast.
- Launching and retrieving.
- Using an outboard. Approaching and leaving jetties.
- Trailer issues.

What is its length and cost?

This is a two day course and will cost \$300.

Course Dates 2017/2018

- October 28th and 29th 2017
- January 20th and 21st 2018
- February 17th and 18th 2018
- April 7th and 8th 2018

Who are the instructors?

All instructors have completed a Yachting Australia Instructor Course and are approved by Australian Sailing. Course participants will have insurance cover provided by Australian Sailing. The instructors will be operating out of an approved Discover Sailing Centre.

What is the training vessel?

The course will be delivered in an approved Sonata 7

Where will it be delivered?

The host yacht club is Hobson's Bay Yacht Club. They will be the Discover Sailing Centre for the course. The launching ramp at Warmies will be used and the practical part of the course will delivered in Victoria Harbour in Docklands and the waters off Williamstown. Victoria Harbour is calm waters with a large number of floating jetties offering opportunities for approaching jetties from various wind directions.

How to apply?

It is possible to enrol on line and pay online. For information how to proceed with your application or for general information about the course contact:

Des Russell 0419 341206 or russellsondes@gmail.com
Hobsons Bay Yacht Club 039397 0111 (Erica)