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Your Invitation

Opening of the
Sailing Season 2019/20
YSA President and Concubine co-owner
Shevaun Bruland will formally
open the 2019/20 sailing season on
Saturday October the 12th at 14:30

see page 4

Commodore's Comments ...

Welcome to the first edition of Regatta for the 2019/20 year. I'm sitting on the bridge of the GRYC as I write this and it is a gorgeous winter day. We truly are lucky to have the waters of the Murray River lapping our shores and providing us with world class waters in which to sail and explore.

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Encore - D. Richardson
non spinnaker division



Elanora - L. Edwards
spinnaker division

CLUB CHAMPIONS 2018/19



Cruising the Mediterranean from Corfu see page 6

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Commodore's Comments (cont) ...

With the retirement of Rick Eylward, Trevor Baldock and Andrew Robertson from your General Committee we now have three new members: Peter Nielsen, Ben Sanders and Lloyd Goudge. Later in this edition is information on the full General Committee including their portfolios. We have a great team that I'm looking forward to working with over the next year.

The program for 2019/20 prepared by our Race, Social and Sailability Committees, COBWEB group and Sail Trainers, is as ever packed! There are well over 40 races programmed, a great range of social events and opportunities to go cruising.

Since our last Regatta, we have had the Frostbite Regatta and our Annual Presentation Dinner where we had fun celebrating sailing achievements over the 2018/19 summer season. The Club Champion is now awarded by division, so congratulations to Don Richardson who is the non-spinnaker Club Champion and I am humbled to have achieved the same award in the spinnaker division.

Our Discover Sailing Centre again passed its reaccreditation inspection with flying colours and if you or your friends and family would like to learn to sail, keep a look out for courses in the 2019/20 program. These courses have been instrumental in bringing new members to our club and building the confidence of those already out on the water.

As I write, preparations are underway for the New Members' Night on Saturday the 21st of September – please join the General Committee in welcoming those who have joined the club over the past 12 months.

Our Opening of the 2019/20 season on Saturday the 12th of October will be another impressive day with the time-honoured picnic lunches, Dominant Star, Goolwa Concert Band and sail past. Get your crew, family and friends together for a fun afternoon. Don't forget there's a prize for the best dressed boat in the sail past! This year YSA President and offshore sailor Shevaun Bruland will officially open the sailing season for us.

While there are still a few months until January, I hope everyone is getting ready for the Finnis River Vineyard/Coorong Quays Goolwa Regatta Week. The week kicks off on Saturday the 18th of January with the Marina Challenge and concludes with the iconic race - the Milang-Goolwa Freshwater Classic. 2020 is the 50th edition of this race and will be known as the Golden Anniversary Race so we will be celebrating this in golden style! Stay tuned for more information coming soon.

This leads me to acknowledge our generous event sponsors – a full list of which can be found later in this edition. It would be significantly more difficult to offer the program we do without them. I encourage all club members to consider these businesses when making your purchasing decisions.

See you on the water.

Louise Edwards,
Commodore


Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club Inc.


Pre-Season Briefing

The GRYC Race Committee invite skippers, crew and race management volunteers to attend a pre-season briefing with special guests of the YSA Race Officials Committee, sailing related medical advice from Doctor Ludlow and a report on the current state of the Murray River by Paul Harvey

Saturday September 14

1215 hrs for 1230 – 1530 hrs

LIGHT LUNCH PROVIDED – PLEASE RSVP.

How can you use the rules to your advantage when out on the race course? Unsure of what rules apply with an overtaking boat? What is a proper course? Does barging exist?

Available on the day:

- The 2019/20 version of the GRYC standard sailing instructions
- BYO: questions, pen, paper, your copy of the RRS

Vice Commodore's Report

Well here we are looking at the calendar with the next sailing season fast approaching, and as usual it is full of events. Just a recap on what has happened and a glimpse at what's to come...

The Annual Dinner was good fun with the lawn bowls preceding the meal; the presentation was short and well conducted by retiring Rear Commodore, Trevor Baldock and trophies well prepared by Geoff Perry. The meal was very well prepared and served, a credit to Joel and his Crew, first time in that kitchen. We will look at the band situation in the future, re the cost and the members' lack of rhythm and dance moves.

The AGM was well conducted, except for my top button and tie, with the Commodore almost setting a record for the shortest ever. I think Robbo still holds this. The Ploughman's lunch was a hit - well done Louise, Liz, Kate and Jade - presentation was excellent and tasty.

Teams Sailing and Wooden Boat Festival went well. We were let down by lack of communication from the festival organisers but as usual our manager and volunteers made it happen, seamlessly.

Friday night "Guest Chef Bistros" this winter have been fantastic. Such a talented group of members we have - great meals, awesome variety and plenty of fun. Our thanks go to Graham & Cheri, Louise and team Elanora, Craig & Chris Blacker, Darcy and Nicole, Kate & Joe, Caroline & Trevor Butcher for their efforts on these Friday nights - it is a great way to meet other members and make new friends.

New Members Night is on September 21st. Anyone who would like to help in the setting up of this event please step forward now.

We are hoping to run an outside movie night in November, with a big screen and pizza's. If you have a movie you think we should show, send your suggestions to Jade and we will play the most popular as requested, sorry no Porno's please.

The club annual Xmas Party and Bremerton Winter Series Presentation will be on Sat 7th December at the club, catering by Joel & Casey Cousins. It will be a hoot, more details to follow.

If you have an idea for a function or event please contact me and we will discuss and I will try and talk you out of it... failing that, the social committee will help you run such an event.

Randal Cooper
Vice commodore of the oldest yacht club in Australia

Rear Commodore's Report

The role of Rear Commodore was described as easy - 'a meeting a couple of times a month - that's all'. I must be more gullible than I thought as it's a bit more involved than that.

One of the responsibilities is to be on the Race Committee which I have agreed to chair as I was told 'you don't need to know anything'.

We have had 2 meetings to date since being in the role and I'm only just beginning to understand the mysterious world of handicapping.

Points of discussion have included the following:

- Goolwa to Milang Race - Rescue considerations
- Club Calendar finalisation
- Discussion whether R21/Wooden boats should have a separate start or not - opinions were canvassed resulting in status quo being maintained
- GRYC Race Management Plan being reviewed and updated as required
- Review of boats ratings
- Rosters for Safety Boats
- Training for Safety Boat crew
- Pre-season Briefing
- Review of Race Forms
- Establishing Protest Committee members

I'm pleased to say that the other members of the committee are very competent and experienced in the ways of the Racing World and it's complexities so, hopefully, some of it rubs off on me.

Peter Nielsen



Meet the Rear Commodore

Much to my surprise I am now the Rear Commodore of the GRYC.

For those that don't know me, I have been a member of the GRYC for some 15 years or so.



I am an Architect by Profession with an Architectural Practice in Stirling and amongst other projects I was responsible for the design of the Adelaide Sailing Club, when I was a member, and the latest Outdoor areas to the GRYC.

I grew up next to the Brighton & Seacliff Yacht Club so it was inevitable I got into sailing. Starting in Holdfast trainers, then Herons, 420s, Sharpies, built my own Rainbow then went surfing for a few years.

Encouraging the Family to get into sailing, I bought a Trailer Sailer called Tijuana Taxi which, being a bit unstable, scared the family - so didn't achieve the objective.

I moved on to The Shed, a Blaser 23 which, with my crew Geoff and Ben, enjoy the Friday twilights, the Milang Goolwa and the occasional longer race.

My wife Bronwyn and I are now inhabitants of Hindmarsh Island after over 30 years in the Adelaide Hills and are enjoying the change - we can be found near Channel Marker 51.

OPEN DAY 2019-2020 Season

ALL WELCOME

All Members are invited to join in the activities for

GRYC Open Day on Saturday 12th October 2019.

Come and picnic on the club lawns or on your boat.

Listen to the dulcete tones of the Goolwa Concert Band
and our guest Speaker Ms Shevaun Bruland.

PROGRAM

- 2.30 pm Welcome Address by Special Guest Speaker - President Yachting SA
- 3.00 pm Instructions for Sail Past
- 3.10 pm Invited Guests to Board Dominant Star for short cruise
- 3.40 pm Dominant Star Returns to GRYC Marina for sail past.

We are a Good Sports club



Good Sports has been proven to reduce harm and positively influence health behaviors, as well as strengthen club membership and boost participation.

The Good Sports program is a preventive health initiative. It is implemented voluntarily through community sporting clubs; helping clubs to promote healthier, safer and family-friendly environments and behaviours.

The core Good Sports program has been helping community sporting clubs to control the use of alcohol and to promote healthy behaviors - such as healthy eating and smoke free environments - for nearly two decades.

Implemented in almost 8,000 community sporting clubs, Good Sports has the scope and experience to facilitate health behavior change and enhance participation to improve population health and strengthen the sustainability of grass roots clubs.



Tying up in Reeds

The easiest way of avoiding the challenging and potentially dangerous undertaking of getting aboard an escaped boat that is being slammed repeatedly against a wharf or jetty by a strong wind that has whipped up large waves, and then getting the boat away from this battering predicament into the wind, is achieved by making sure that the anchorage is secure.

Securely tying up to reeds is a relatively easy task. Drive at least half of the boat length into the reeds, and then drop your centre board.

Take your anchor line, and tie it firmly around a bunch of about twenty reed stems, at least half a metre below the top of the reeds.

Then bend the reeds over about 100mm above the rope tie, and then tie the heads of the reeds to their stems, below the first tie around the reeds.



Then take the tail of the rope – halyard – and repeat the procedure with at least one other clump of reeds, and if a big blow is expected, do it two or three more times to give security by attaching to quite a number of reed root masses.

Tie the rope off around itself after the last lot of reeds has been lashed.

You have then positively locked the ties to each clump of reeds, and it is impossible for the line to let go without either being untied, or the heads torn of each clump of reeds.

Finally, throw your plough anchor out on a reasonably long line so that it will pull slow any movement of the boat should the reed tie fail.

Hard as it is to be modest, some days I just can't believe how smart I am - or maybe lucky!!

Still and all, this is what you want.

You will have to draw attention to the fact that the initial attached rope is the one in 1567 going out to the right, and then the other end of it is the rope securing the turned down end of the reeds so it can't slip off!!

But then you are the Commodore, and I'm just the crew that you tolerate - so I'm sure you will work it out.

Rob

Annual Dinner

This year, the Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club held its Annual Dinner and Awards night at the Goolwa Bowls Club. The evening was preceded by a come and try bowls session which was well attended and quite humorous as well!

Catering was by Joel and Casey Cousins (of Bombora fame) and the food was delicious! The Social Committee once again did a fabulous job of decorations.

The attendees were welcomed by Commodore Louise Edwards who thanked her fellow flag officers and club's many volunteers.

Between main course and dessert, the trophy presentation commenced with outgoing Rear Commodore Trevor Baldock officiating.

After the formal part of the evening had concluded the band entertained in the usual fashion.



Annual Dinner Results

DSM SUMMER SERIES

Div. 2 Non – Spinnaker

Mixed Fleet Rating

1st Encore - D. Richardson

Performance Handicap

1st C Breeze A. Seedsman

Div. 3 Spinnaker

Mixed Fleet Rating

1st Elanora - L. Edwards

Performance Handicap

1st It's A Rule D. Brumpton

BALLASTONE CUP 2018/19

Winner

Nerana - R. Cooper

1st Performance /most improved

Dolphin - C. Reiffel

PARTICIPATION AWARDS

Radio Controlled

Participation Award 2018/19

B. Moir

Sailability

Champion Skipper 2018/19 & Winner of the Corinthian Lodge Perpetual Trophy

R. Parker

Positive Participation Award 2018/19

B. Southcott

Racing

Summer + Winter Participation 2018/19

R. Cooper

Goolwa Radio Yachting Group

About our group:

The Goolwa Radio Yachting Group (GRYG) meets every Monday and Friday from 2:00 pm to 4:30 pm at the Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club basin, weather permitting. The group was initially based on sailing a 'Phantom' yacht. Most sailors now sail the International One Metre (IOM) a world class radio yacht.



There is considerable information on the website about modifying Phantoms, but it is a lot of work and they are not built strongly. Some of our members occasionally still sail their Phantom. There are newer designs which are still relatively cheap, such as the DF95, which do sail quite well and are built more solidly than the Phantom.

We encourage IOMs as the yacht of choice, though we will accept most radio yachts. Very large or heavy ones can be a problem in retrieval and potential damage to other boats, so come and talk to us first. IOM yachts have three rigs and are very exciting yachts, able to sail in winds to 30 knots or more (without breaking!)

The group races every Monday and Friday. Racing begins at 2:30 pm and we are very fortunate to have a regular PRO - Phil - who keeps us all in check. All races are handicap with timed staggered starts. This is to encourage all sailors with a range of experience (and yacht) to all compete with a chance of success.

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Women's Helm

The GRYC's second Women's Helm Race is just around the corner on Sunday the 29th of September. Building on the success of the inaugural race in 2018, the race is again on the program but with the added incentive of points contributing to the series for those who have a woman helm their boat.



If you are interested to know more, including a skipper/crew finder service, please contact either Louise Edwards: commodore@gryc.com.au or Jade Irvine: gryc@gryc.com.au or Peter Nielsen: rearcommodore@gryc.com.au



Grants

We are continuing with the "you've got to be in it to win it" approach to grant applications.

We have an ongoing Commonwealth Community Sport Infrastructure Grant application for an extension of the bridge, plus a raised spectator deck. This has been active for a while and given we have not been contacted, I suggest not to get too excited.

Other active grant applications include an Alexandrina Council grant in support of Regatta Week, an Office for Recreational Sport and Racing (ORSR) Active Club Program Infrastructure Grant application for clubhouse air-conditioning and a central table for the kitchen, and a second ORSR application to subsidise first aid and service of alcohol courses for members.

Each of the above submissions, whether successful or not, have come about as a consequence of input from members and their various contacts.

My thanks to those of you who contributed ideas, concept plans, quotes, letters of support or reviewed these submissions. This support is invaluable.

Corfu Sailing



COBWEBS



Annual Dinner Presentations



Frostbite Regatta



Tuesday Working Group



Sail Training



Dauntlus Cup



From the Club Manager

Well folks its almost been one year since I began working with GRYC and what a year it's been. The role of a club manager is quite a busy one and I hope that I have been able to spread my time evenly across as many areas as possible.

Thank you, Volunteers,

Thank you to those of you who have been volunteering your time to help out at the club, it has been great to get some of those odd jobs done that get put off for way too long. With the help of our club caretakers, we have been able to keep the club in ship shape. Special thanks to:

Helen Reiffel, your tireless efforts in ensuring that we work to best practise in an efficient and precise manner are an amazing asset to the club. Your work ethic is inspirational, and it has been a pleasure working and laughing with you each day.

Ian Barker, thank you for your day to day help in keeping the club tidy and for always answering my phone calls. It was great fun to have your help in digging up the lawn with me to fix the irrigation system. It seems that any job I have, you always say yes and get onto it as soon as possible.

Many thanks also to Jane Stephens who has been volunteering to help with many odd jobs each week. Cleaning out and re-organising the kitchen cupboards, creating a chemicals management system, archiving paperwork and many, many more items that help the club to function smoothly and efficiently. This help is making a difference in how the club feels, and it is so lovely to have a mum around taking care of things.

Pip Moore – For those of you who don't know Pip, she is usually helping out behind the bar on a Friday night. In the past few months she has been working with me one-on-one to get our finances in order. I honestly don't know where we would be without Pip, her attention to detail is second to none, and the guidance she has given us will change the club for many years to come. We honestly cannot thank you enough.

Australian Sailing Clubs Conference

Louise and I had a bright and early start one Sunday morning in July for the Australian Sailing Clubs Conference. Commodores, Secretaries and Club Managers from across the state attended the conference, and it was a great chance to compare stories from on and off the water. It reminded us why we do all this - to advance the sport of sailing!

A personal highlight of the day was keynote speaker Stacey Jackson. Stacey spoke of her amazing experiences not only as a Professional Sailor on Black Jack and Wild Oats, but also as a sailmaker with Alpha Romeo and Northsails. She is a fantastic example of why it is so important to encourage female participation in sailing, and I hope that with events like the Women's Helm Race we can support our female sailors into the future.

GRYC Website

Recently I have been working on making a few changes to the www.gryc.com.au website. This is a work in progress as I am learning how to make changes to the site as I go along. If any of you have any information about the club or photographs that you would like included on the website. Please let me know, and I will do my best to keep it updated and fresh.

Ongoing & Upcoming

A recent focus of mine has been to review our contracts, to save money and receive the best services from our suppliers. As some of you know we now have new cleaners and local linen contractors which has cut costs dramatically and provided a better service. As we roll over to XERO and Square point of sale, our monthly fees will decrease further. When I am done with Telstra, I predict that our phone and internet accounts will be ¼ of what they have been, which is very exciting. If any of you have any ideas about areas in which we could save a little bit here and there, please let me know. The more money we keep, the more we can spend it on improving our facilities for our sailors.

I look forward to the year ahead, and hopefully, I can sneak in a couple of days on the water with you all.

Jade Irvine

Welcome to New Members

The Club continues to grow with new members throughout the year. Great times both on the water and in the Clubhouse are had by all. From racing, cruising, learning to sail, sailability, socialising, volunteering, radio-controlled yachting. Or simply great viewing of some of the best sailing waters in South Australia.



Senior: Bill Fraser, Steven Hower, Michael Ludlow, Renee Newman, John Olekalns, Brian Partridge, Andrew Sands, Brenton Scott, Neil Willsmore

Associate: Gwyn Barrow, Christopher Boden, Toby Jones, Andrew Brown, Nigel Clarke, Karen Dixon, Trevor Elburn, Rodney Errington, Tony Jackson, Markus Halloran, John Hannaford, Tony Souter, Suzanne Hower, Robert Huntington, Alex White, Madeline Jenkins, Thomas Kennedy, Lois Lucas, Charmaine Ludlow, Fiona McAlpine, Jillian Riley, Jane Stephens, Brenton Nerlich, Ashley Newman, Ian Robinson, Sharon Tonkes, Steven Ward, Chris Warren, Genevieve White, Greg White, Benno Wiersma

Sailability: Tyler Mahoney Boyce, Josephine Fenech, Will Lee, Brad Pearce, Graham Russell

Student: Jack Penman

Junior: Karle Cody, Isabella Commins, Lachlan Commins, Zachary Dawiell, Laela Donley, Summer Newman, Harrison Grimmett, Ezekiel Mueller, David Perry, Cadain Smith, Amber Murphy, Kairo Quilliam, Samuel Quilliam, Cooper White

2019 Frostbite Regatta

What better name for a sailing regatta held in the off season and in the middle of winter than the Frostbite Regatta.

The Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club began hosting the annual Frostbite Regatta 39 years ago in 1981, and has become a popular winter event for the club. The first regatta in 1981 was organised by the South Australian Laser Association who wanted an opportunity to race during winter on inland waters and to continue organising an event that had its origins at the Port Lincoln Yacht Club in 1974.

Each year the Frostbite Regatta has continued to evolve and grow, and in 2019 the GRYC hosted 70 dinghies in a broad range of classes including Laser masthead rig, Laser radial rig, Laser 4.7 rig, 420s, Tasers, International Cadets, 303s, Open Bics (State title), Sabres, Finns and sailboards.

To accommodate the competitive spirit of the sailors and the range of classes, PRO Rick Eylward laid courses for 4 divisions with 10 rounds of races over the two days of racing making a total of 40 races over the weekend.

Rick's band of dedicated volunteers (Juris Abols, Di Keach, Mary Sayers, Ben Kelsey, Murray Symonds and Adrien Law) supported the events on the water, and finish times were taken ashore by representatives of the various classes.

The courses were configured to account for local conditions and to accommodate the expected weather forecast for the weekend.

The wind direction remained more consistent than usual for Goolwa and was approximately 12 knots for most of the weekend.

As it remained fairly constantly NNW to NW over the two days, there were few changes required in the course setting, providing generally ideal conditions for all the classes. Some stronger gusts on Saturday saw a few capsize.



all photos courtesy of Chris Caffin

In PRO Rick's own words, "The course used, (triangle and loop) has been popular with most dinghy classes and was requested by the Lasers some time ago.

I made a short course inside the longer course so that the time taken to complete the course was near the same, and suited the repeated start sequences for the back to back format.

I made the finishes at the marina so that all classes could take their own times and process their results conveniently.

This arrangement, which seems to have worked well the last two years, takes some pressure off the start boat."

The weather over the weekend ensured that it really was a Frostbite Regatta, and for a sailing event held in the middle of winter, the warm fire and the hospitality of the Club was an important part of making sure that everyone was kept cosy and comfortable.

Special thanks to all the GRYC volunteers ashore who provided hot soup, and pies, pasties and sausage rolls from the local bakery to feed the cold and hungry sailors when they came ashore.

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COBWEB Cruising

The COBWEB cruises continue to be the highlight of the GRYC cruising calendar, though the winter weather can at times deter all but the hardiest of boaties.



**Crazy
Old
Blokes
With
Expensive
Boats**

*There's more of us
than you think ...*

The June cruise with an overnight stay at Riverside was a great success with 20 people in attendance.

The candle light dinner and choral renditions made this a memorable evening. We would like to extend our gratitude to Charles Irwin for providing his Woolshed and other facilities to enable this very special event to proceed.



These cruises provide the opportunity to undertake a midweek cruise in the company of other GRYC boats and mariners.

In addition to providing companionship and a community spirit, this can be a useful way for inexperienced boaties to push the boundaries of their geographical experience.

For information on sail dates, those wanting a place on a boat or other assistance, please call David Smallacombe on 0408 816 232.

All are welcome with proceedings commencing at 0900 for breakfast at the GRYC.

Corfu Sailing July 2019

Denice and I were lucky enough to join up with a group of friends recently and sail out of Corfu. This is our third charter in Europe in the last 5 years and for anyone thinking about sailing in Europe, it's well worth the effort. At present you need an International Certificate of Competence or ICC through RYA as a governing body. This course is available Australia wide - I completed mine at the Marine Academy, CYCSA in Adelaide. They were very thorough and helpful. When we sailed out of Split in Croatia 2 years ago, they required an ICC as well as a Radio Operators Certificate and these courses are often held at the GRYC.

We chartered Corrinne, a Jeanneau Sun Odyssey 409 from Bob's Yachts out of Port Gouvia Marina. The boat was very tidy and well maintained and we sailed on her for the week without any problems arising.

Other ways of chartering include getting a skipper for the week, but then you usually need a bigger boat because he has to camp somewhere. There are also flotilla charters where you sail in accompaniment with several other boats. The charter company sets you off in the morning after breakfast then you meet up with them in the afternoon at an agreed location.

We found swimming where ever we wanted and long lunches - much more agreeable to our lifestyle. Also you can stay off the beaten track a bit more as during the busy season there are a lot of boats out there.

A quick rundown of where we sailed... first afternoon, after our briefing and shopping we got away at 5.00pm so an hours motor up to Ag. Stefinos, where we anchored in a cute little bay just in time for sundowners.



The following morning we went for a bit of a sight see and headed north to Kassiopi, such beautiful coastline. We were so close to Algeria that Denice received a bill from Telstra for \$140.00 for a call she made in Corfu but the Algeria network picked it up and that is not covered in the Telstra International Day Pass (not paying). We anchored in Platara that night in the little marina there. You drop anchor out in the middle then reverse back and tie up to the dock, not my finest moment but we didn't lose any crew...

Mr Google suggested a great seafood restaurant there and the food was not undelicious. The next day was onto Lakka on Paxos Island, anchored in the bay, 3 or 4 metres depth, the water was so clear you could see the small fish feeding on the plankton as the anchor chain washed back and forth. More fine dining ashore that night and sampling the local brews.



Next up we went anticlockwise around the back of Paxos. There were some amazing caves gouged into the island, you could nearly touch them but we were still in 30 metres of water and there were no safe anchorages there so we moved on down to Anti Paxos.

This island is written up as one of the jewels in the crown but lots of boats and cruise ships float the punters in there so you get shifted around a bit.

We headed up to Gaios in the afternoon and got in before the shift later in the day where everyone jostles for a spot - it is actually possible to squeeze a 4 metre wide boat into a 2 metre spot where the dinghy was fodder...

Once again, the food and wine was amazing that evening and I had a slight headache in the morning, I think it was something in the dessert.

We spent the next morning there sampling the local pastries and stocked up our supplies once again. Ouzo is very popular in this region, I know it was a favourite on our boat...

Anchored in Sivota that evening, slowly making our way back towards Port Gouvia, another beautiful anchorage, the weather was excellent while we were away, 35 to 37 degrees every day so lots of swimming and snorkelling.

Next stop was Petriti at the bottom of the foot on Corfu, that was our intended stop the night before but we were 15 miles short and didn't feel like arriving 8.30 in the evening and finding a place to tie up. Turned out to be a wise call as this was a busy little spot, as well as a busy fishing community so we got our fill of very fresh seafood and even landed a blue fin tuna using silver bait off one of the local boats.

Denice and Evan



Finniss River Vineyard and
Coorong Quays Hindmarsh Island



GOLDEN CLASSIC

50th Anniversary Race

MILANG GOOLWA

Freshwater Race 2020

Sunday, 26 January, 2020

GOOLWA REGATTA WEEK
Sat 18 – Sun 26 January, 2020

Vintage River Boats
Trailable Yachts
Multihulls
Catamarans
Dinghies

Information & Entries

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Sailability

Sailability has two annual awards.

The first is the Champion Skipper, which is a Perpetual Trophy presented by The Corinthian Lodge, Goolwa.

This award is the culmination of points for the 2018/19 'racing' season. This is the fourth year that this award has been presented and this year's winner is ROBBIE PARKER. To date there has been a different winner each year, so it is pleasing to see it being shared around.

Robbie is one of our dedicated volunteers who acts as crew for taking out our sailors with a disability. Come the time for a programmed race, he swings a leg over the joystick and becomes the sailor himself.

At our last State Championships in March at Murray Bridge, Robbie represented us in a single person Liberty Class. He finished second in this class, but would have been first if he knew what side of the finish line flag you have to sail through. We don't mean to press the point, but if he had have sailed the proper course, even after much vocal direction from his land-based support team, Goolwa Sailability would have won the team's event, instead of losing by one point to Port Adelaide. To add further humiliation to our cause, two weeks later Robbie had cataracts removed from his eyes.



Not only is he a champion skipper, but can also instruct TWG boys how to splice with rope, and not farmer's fencing wire.

The Corinthian Lodge are great supporters of our Sailability group - providing the yellow tent which has been an overall boon to the Club, and new sails for our day sailor - As Good As It Gets. We are most grateful for their continued support.

Sailability's second award is the Positive Participation award for sailing. This award is determined by the Sailability Committee, and can be awarded to a sailor, volunteer, parent or carer who goes beyond the normal.

This year the Committee decided it should be awarded to BRIAN SOUTHCOTT. This year it was made a lot easier for the Committee to discuss as the recipient decided to sit in a comfortable chair at home, take a "nanna (old persons') afternoon nap" and promptly forgot about the committee meeting.

Anyway, making allowances for the old fella, namely Brian, he has been involved in Goolwa Sailability almost since its inception, some 20 years ago.

He has been a committee member for years, a GRYC General Committee member, and still is Goolwa Sailability's representative on the state body, Sailability SA Committee.

Brian is an ideas/design man. Many of the improvements you see around the Club, Brian has tooled up on his metal lathes at home - eg the yellow tent footings, new marina water pump box, modifications to Sailability boat trailers, etc.

The Sailability Committee believe that Brian is a worthy recipient of this year's award.



What a handsome bloke he was in his younger years.



Marina Matters

The Committee in conjunction with the TWG and Jade Irvine, Club Manager, continue to develop test sheets, inspection regimes, record keeping and action plans for the GRYC Marina.

The present focus is on the current pedestal replacement program, re working with the manufacturer to ensure that the pillar illumination does not impede night vision.

Test sheets continue to be developed for periodic testing of the electrical systems, including member's electrical connections to their boats (Test & Tag), fire pumps, fire extinguishers, etc. Identified "Fails" will be rectified by a qualified tradesman.

The Marina Committee are currently investigating an alternative wave attenuator – a vertical "picket fence" which may be easier and safer to install and repair. The wave dampening effectiveness is currently being investigated.

The Terms of Reference for the Marina Committee has been reviewed and updated where required.

The Committee are currently considering the best way to ensure that all members' electrical connections are safe with the least inconvenience and cost to the Members.

In response to a Member raising the issue of ESD – Electric Shock Drowning – a review of current Australian practices, history of ESD events etc. was undertaken and it was determined that the risk of such events at the GRYC was negligible. However it is recommended that "No Swimming" signs be installed as appropriate in the Marina in the interest of safety.

The TWG have restored the connection holding the launch pontoon in place. Repairs to the wave attenuators by the TWG are on hold at present due to the high water level.

2019/20 General Committee

Louise Edwards: Commodore

- * GRW Steering Committee
- * Publicity - including Regatta
- * Team Sailing Committee

Randal Cooper: Vice Commodore

- * Publicity - including Regatta
- * Social Committee liaison
- * Wooden Boat Festival

Peter Nielsen: Rear Commodore

- * Racing - incl Race Committee, Club Program, YSA delegates, Milang-Goolwa Freshwater Classic and GRW on water events
- * Building development
- * Publicity - including Regatta

Ben Sanders: Treasurer

- * As per Constitution
- * Publicity - including Regatta

Helen Reiffel: Secretary

- * As per Constitution
- * Policies & Procedures
- * Volunteers
- * Publicity - including Regatta

Ben Morris: Assistant/Minute Secretary

- * Database Development and Management
- * Radio Controlled Yacht Group
- * Publicity - including Regatta

Ian Barker

- * Sailability
- * Tuesday Working Group
- * House and Grounds
- * Publicity - including Regatta

Kate Andre

- * Training
- * Club and Event Grants
- * Cruising
- * Publicity - including Regatta

David Brumpton

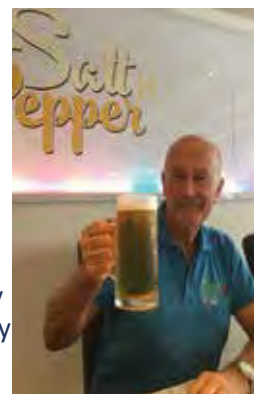
- * Club and Event Sponsorship
- * Insurance
- * Publicity - including Regatta

Lloyd Goudge

- * Marina Committee
- * Publicity - including Regatta

Meet Lloyd Goudge

Born and raised in Adelaide. I was educated at Henley High School then attended Adelaide Uni and spent my professional life as a Quantity Surveyor.



I had the good fortune to be seconded to Scotland for a few years and upon my return firstly worked at Santos and subsequently headed the Australia-wide company of Currie and Brown as Managing Director for 12 years.

I consider myself a very fortunate man. I have been married to my first wife J for 48 years and we have two wonderful children and three grandchildren.

My passion is wooden boats and since retiring I have been restoring and making a variety of wooden craft.

The latest venture, and by far the most challenging, is a 23 foot river boat which is nearing completion. Then up the river we will go.

I enjoy my association with GRYC and am pleased to be on the committee of this excellent club.



Stop Press !!!

We are pleased to announce an amendment to the article regarding grant applications.

As the original article explained, we have been taking the “be in it to win it” approach to grants, and yes we have had a win!

Of recent we were notified that we have been successful with our submission for a South Australian Government Active Club Program grant to the tune of \$12,774.00 toward the costs of air-conditioning installation and a work safe kitchen bench. As yet the approval documents have not arrived, but when they do, be assured the work will begin.

As our submission detailed, the installation of reverse cycle air-conditioning and a work safe kitchen bench/central table will enhance the safety and comfort of GRYC members. The plan is to have a series of reverse cycle air-conditioners in the bar, kitchen and the Kinnear Room prior to the commencement of summer. Further to this, a height adjustable table that can be raised to a standing height, will be a greatly appreciated addition to those involved in food preparation.

Congratulations and thanks to all involved with the submission.

Dauntlus Cup

The Dauntlus Cup sponsored by Bremerton Wines got underway in rather breezy and gusty conditions (19-28kts from the NNW) on Saturday the 31st of August.

The history of the Dauntlus Cup dates back to the 1800s and starts with the Baker family who has a long boating history and is renowned within the Goolwa area. Roy Baker, after whom the RS Baker was named, had a grandfather, Henry Woodard who was the Hindmarsh Island Ferryman for 27 years. In 1894 Henry sailed his yacht "Dauntlus" from Goolwa to Murray Bridge to compete in the inaugural "Regatta" held by the Murray Bridge Boat and Yacht Club. He won the race and received a large trophy along with fifteen pounds prize money. In 1993, descendants of Henry Woodard presented the GRYC with the trophy, a silver plated mulled wine container, inscribed with the words 'H Woodard's Dauntlus'.

The family heirloom takes pride of place at the GRYC and is presented as the winning trophy for the annual yacht race aptly named the "Dauntlus Cup".

The course started boats on the north side of the bridge, upstream to a buoy on the eastern end of Rat Island and back to the finish in front of the Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club. OTB cats put in a circumnavigation of Rat Island before returning to the finish line.

Twenty boats in 4 divisions entered with most making it to the start line. With the wind on the beam, boats were making excellent speed and soon left Goolwa behind with SeaBomb and The Kraken leading the pack. The lead between these two boats changed throughout the race as both worked hard to make the most of the conditions.



Altair, back out on the water under the skipper's ship of Ben Kelsey, was the first of the 3 Restricted 21s, followed by Nerana and Brighton. The order they started in was the order in which they finished.

Within an hour the first boats were already past Clayton and heading to the Eastern rounding mark at Rat Island deployed by Milang Sailing Club. Ffruition suffered rigging damage behind Rat Island but all were safe and were towed home by Rod Errington on Amelia.

The two OTB cats that finished had a wet and fast ride with a couple of capsizes and spectacular saves! Meanwhile in the trailable divisions there were a number of sail adjustments with reefs tucked in and out; headsails changed down and up, and spinnakers tested.



Conditions began to abate about 2 hours after the start before dropping out completely, leaving many boats wallowing in glassy conditions. This necessitated a shortened course for the non-spinnaker division.

Unfortunately for 4 boats in the spinnaker division, they exceeded the time limit and were recorded as DNF – a tough result after such a race.

Race Results

Non Spinnaker Division

Corrected: 1. Mackie (J Stanbridge)

Spinnaker Division

Corrected: 1. Seabomb (H Cooper)

Off The Beach Division

Corrected: 1. Hairy Canary (D Fielder)

Multi-hull Division

Fastest: Nuggle (P Briton-Jones)



trophy presented to the crew of Mackie



The GRYC is made up of members. The members are the volunteers. Without you, there would be no club. We need a team of supportive members to make this club function at its best. We didn't get to be one of Australia's most successful and acclaimed freshwater yacht clubs, without our members.

What skills do you have and can contribute to the club? Every imaginable task is required to maintain our building and grounds, organise racing and special events, office administration, equipment upkeep, fundraising, bartending, cooking a sausage, gardening, assisting the sailability sailors, cleaning out the cupboards, maintaining cleanliness of the kitchen, notice boards, maintaining equipment registers, publicity and public relations, painting, spring cleaning which can occur all year, the list is endless.

Please contact Helen Reiffel at secretary@gryc.com.au with your availability and skill sets. Remember, if all the 423 members give 2 hours each year, the club will have 113 working days, that is 16+ weeks, to allocate to tasks.

**We can make a great club even greater!!
It is not 'We Want You' rather it is 'YOU NEED YOU'**



Membership

GRYC Rules: Membership has recently been updated, as approved by the General committee on 2 August 2019. These rules can be viewed on the GRYC webpage at <http://www.gryc.com.au/membership>

The Club's Constitution, which determines Classes of Membership can be found on the web site at <http://www.gryc.com.au/about-gryc/club-rules> Please contact Helen Reiffel, Secretary, for any queries on these rules.

There are seven (7) Classes of Membership. In addition to these, GRYC under its Constitution Part II Clause 9 (3) has granted a class; Associate-Sailability for a person with a disability whose sole activity is to participate as a sailor or carer in the Sailability program

The following may help clarify some queries:

Veteran Class: Part II Clause 6 (2) of the Constitution relates to Veteran Members. Qualifying members must elect to become a Veteran Class by writing to the Secretary. It is not automatically granted to you. Please email secretary@gryc.com.au if you feel you qualify and wish to change to Veteran Class

Early Bird Family Discount (EBFD): This is not a Class of Membership; but a fee Discount applied to families. Everyone under 'Family' has their own class of membership – Senior/Veteran, Associate and Junior/Student

The following criteria is applied:

- Maximum of two (2) adults (1 Senior/Veteran and 1 Associate) and children of their immediate family, meeting Junior or Student criteria
- Provided they pay the full amount prior to 30 August in year due

Sail Training

Sail training continues to be an important income and recruitment stream of the GRYC. Courses currently on offer include 'Start Crewing', 'Start Helming', and new to this season, 'Start Racing & Spinnaker'.

The 2019/20 sail training calendar commenced on June 20th with 6 people undertaking the Start Crewing Start Helming course. Various practical, racing and helming activities have ensued, though the weather has resulted in several postponements.

The Start Racing and Spinnakers course commenced on Thursday the 5th of September.

GRYC have been successful in gaining an Office for Recreational Sport and Racing - Active Club Grant to provide subsidised sail training for women. This money has been used to subsidise the various courses on offer, plus provide a training session for crews to prepare for the Women's Helm Race as part of the Winter series. These training sessions are scheduled for the 1st and 28th of September.

The success of the above programs are enabled through the hard work and generosity of trainers and support teams. The training support offered by Peter Briton-Jones and Brendan Murray is extensive, greatly valued and an important financial contribution to the club. As the following biographies of these two club heroes demonstrates, they are a great asset to GRYC, both as a consequence of their skills set and commitment.

Peter Briton-Jones (PBJ) has been a sailor from childhood, learning to sail while at primary school. He has maintained a life-long relationship with the Henley Beach Sailing Club, including a stint as Commodore. PBJ has also had a long acquaintance with the Flying 15 Association and in addition to his current boat 'Girlfriend', apparently has a trimaran hidden in his yard, just waiting for the right occasion. PBJ's background as an air traffic controller clearly adds to his deep and varied boating expertise, such that in addition to his sail training qualifications, he is also able to fulfill the roles of Race Officer plus power boat and radio training.

Brendan Murray's sailing career started upon joining the GRYC 22 years ago. As Brendan will readily admit, he becomes bored easily and as a consequence has owned and played around on numerous boats, including a Rainbow, Mirror, Paper Tiger catamaran, Lazy E and now an RL 28. There is generally a story behind the various boats names, though with names such as 'Hocus Pocus', 'Cocktails and Dreams' and 'Wobbly Bits', many of these are not suitable for print. Fortunately 'Bacchus', Brendan's current boat, arrived pre named. Having said this, the god of wine and giver of ecstasy sounds like a great beginning of one of those stories.

Our thanks to the Sail Training Heros.



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