

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

LET THE SEASON BEGIN

Excited, overjoyed, thrilled, tickled-pink – We have a pathway back to racing and I am delighted to see so many race entries for the Twilights, Club Championships, Marathon Series and Mini Regattas rolling in thick and fast.



Race Entry
System

Skippers – please make sure your entries are in now

and start organising your crew. It's important to check that all your crew are financial members and double jabbed to ensure we comply with the Public Health Orders and Australian Sailing Rules.

Sunday presentations will start back in December with Twilights dinners starting in January.

ANNOUNCING THE APPOINTMENT OF OUR NEW VENUE HIRE MANAGER

After a rigorous interview process, I am delighted to announce Clare Smart will be taking over the reins from Sorrell in October. Clare has an extensive career as a business manager, with strengths in communication and planning. Clare impressed us with her initiative, drive and passion for MYC. Clare is also a marriage celebrant with many ties to the local community. A regular volunteer at MYC on Saturdays with her son, Seamus, entering his fourth season in our Junior Racing Program.

Compared with previous years the club is low on bookings this summer. With restrictions set to ease, I encourage you to recommend our club to your friends and colleagues as a great private venue to:

- Host a Christmas party or birthday celebration. Use the BBQ and BYO drinks for an easy low-cost lunch overlooking beautiful Manly.
- Relax knowing you are completely isolated from any crowds.
- Turn it into a full team bonding experience by kicking off your event with Kayaking downstairs.

Reach out to venuehire@myc.org.au

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VALE

CHRISTABEL CASIMIR

1935-2021



I first met Christabel some 20 odd years ago when I was invited to sail on an Adams 10, which included a crew of two grandmothers. My friendship with the grandmothers - Margo and Christabel - blossomed from there.

Christabel joined Manly Yacht Club in May 1999, according to our records, but perhaps it was a little earlier. Past President Gene Scott remembers it being "back in the '90s" when he asked Christabel if she would be Secretary of the yacht club. And we are forever grateful that she said "yes".

Christabel was meticulous at record keeping. Every invoice, membership application, letter in or out, venue hire enquiry, payment received was recorded in her notebooks. We weren't digital then!

When there was a need for someone (tradesman, fire inspector, etc) to be let into the club, Christabel - living so close - would be there to let in... supervise... and lock up. The catch cry "ask Christabel" was a common call if anyone wanted to know any aspect of the club or its membership.

Christabel served as Honorary Secretary to six Manly Yacht Club Presidents: Gene Scott, Keith Woodward, Brian Wilson, Ian Dennewald, David Lewis and Cary Budd and she played a vital role in the lives of our bookkeepers Sue and Toucia.

She was always present on a Tuesday with her notebooks at the ready. She made sure that new members were looked after and that club deadlines were met.

In 2002, Christabel was awarded the Graeme Cotton Good Citizen Award, acknowledging her very significant efforts in assisting the club. This is a "once in a lifetime" award bestowed on recipients.

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CHRISTABEL CASIMIR 1935-2021

In 2005 Christabel and Margo were afforded the honour of having a couple of support boats named after them. Support boats are usually named after busy and useful club members, and, it was seen at the Board level, that both Margo and Christabel were very busy and very useful around the club. Fortunately, they both agreed to the naming and a coin was tossed to decide which name would be on which boat.

On a personal level, Christabel instilled in me, the same passion that she had for this little volunteer yacht club. So much so, that she "somehow" managed to pass the "ask" mantel on to me, so that the catch cry became "Ask Maz". I still can't work out how she did that!

Club members have sent in fond memories of Christabel and all of them refer to her as a lovely lady, elegant, how kind she was, always with a smile and always willing to help and always a little bit cheeky.

One time coming back to Manly from an Easter Race to Pittwater on "Nice One", a southerly blew up and the "grandmothers" became very seasick. Bruce and Ken became quite concerned they might wash overboard so they harnessed and tied them to the winches. As Ken recalls *"Not only did I have to harness them into the boat, but the harness was too short to allow them to throw up over the side. Each time they needed to, I unhooked, wrapped the harness around my arm and lowered them down to do whatever they needed and then pull them back in. Fun Trip!"*

Helen recalls as a new member of the club that Christabel was the first person she ever spoke to at the club. *"I was on the phone - as a new member, and a novice sailor - asking for help to find a skipper who "won't yell at me" as I'd heard some could be pretty "yelly".*

Christabel said "Don't worry, we'll help you find a nice boat and promptly introduced me to Gene Scott. The rest is history. Thank you, Christabel, I feel lucky to have found you. You will be missed, and your cheeky spirit will live on in our memories."

Christabel will be remembered for bananas and jacarandas.

Gene remembers the times on "Aussie Rules". He loved eating bananas on board, but Christabel had a great phobia for bananas being on a boat - a well-known nautical superstition. Well, Christabel came a cropper when she went to fetch something out of Margo's sailing bag and encountered a forgotten overripe banana. Christabel's fear - bananas bring bad luck to the boat and crew - and I guess, in her case, she was right.

And who can forget Christabel when the jacarandas come out in November. She liked spotting them and engaging in conversations during twilight racing, generally causing a small delay when the skipper requested a tack, and with a call from Graham saying, *"I thought we were racing"*.

Graham recalls fondly that Christabel used to say that "he" was her favourite person, but he suspects she said that about everyone.

In the last few years Christabel hadn't sailed much but Muir reflected on her kindness and light-hearted outlook on life while they waited - as the winter race committee - for the fleet to return. She also kept in touch with members through organised lunches and gatherings.

Outside of the club, Christabel was interested in the ballet and the opera and loved to travel. She was a very private person in many ways but also generous and good-natured.

Christabel was much loved and will be greatly missed.

Fair winds and following seas, Christabel.

Maz Radford



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

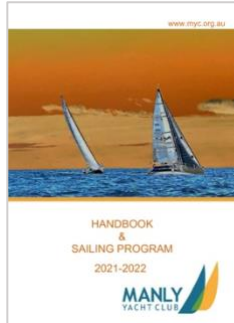
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MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE DUE

On Oct 10th you should have received your membership fees for the upcoming year.

We have printed handbook which we will distributed on Audit Day and you can access online [here](#).

If you need a handbook earlier, please contact Barry and we will arrange for you to collect one from the office.



Membership cards will be printed in November!



See you on the water!

Lisa Callaghan - President



COMMODORE'S REPORT

Good news everybody: our pathway out of lockdown has been laid out. I look forward to welcoming you all back to racing with twilight four on Friday 29th October.

The Sailing Program will then proceed as planned.

- 29 Oct 21 Twilight Series (TWL4)
- 31 Oct 21 Club Championships (CC3)
- 31 Oct 21 Sydney Harbour Women's Keelboat (SHWK2)
- 05 Nov 21 Twilight Series (TWL5)
- 05 Nov 21 Twilight Female Helm Series (TWF1)
- 07 Nov 21 Offshore Series (OS2 - Longitude Race)

Please get your entries in for the 2021-2022 Race Season <https://app.sailsys.com.au/club/27/entry/series/1227/pricing>.

Restrictions end completely on 1st December, and I am sure we are all looking forward to hitting the shops, pubs, clubs and restaurants.

Intra-state travel is looking promising, Inter-state travel is still unknown. Where does that leave the Sydney to Hobart? *Corum*, *Khaleesi*, and *Enigma* are weighing up their chances it will be on.

AS have extended audits until the end of December which will get you started, but please book your renewal audit with Arthur and his Team asap tel no. 0402 142 305

Jason Bond - Commodore



Host your COVID SAFE Christmas Party exclusively on our private balcony

MANLY YACHT CLUB

Self-cater food & drink

BBQ Available

Up to 60 people

\$1400 + \$300 cleaning fee

Special price for Mondays to Wednesdays. venuehire@myc.org.au



Notice to Competitors #2 Suspension of racing further Extended until October 28

Keelboat and Centreboard Racing at MYC is suspended in line with the NSW Government Public Health Orders announced on September 27.

As the easing of lockdown rules depend on vaccinations targets being achieved the Sailing Committee has decided it is unlikely racing will commence before Thursday 28 October 2021.

Stephen Teudt - Vice Commodore



EQUIPMENT AUDIT DATES FOR YACHTS

SAT, 30 OCTOBER 2021
and
SAT, 06 NOVEMBER 2021

AT



AND



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TRAINING /LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

(If the links don't work please email newsletter@myc.org.au to let me know...Ed)

MYC CLUB RACE OFFICER PRACTICAL SESSION



TWO SESSIONS

Saturday, 23 October
and
Saturday, 13 November
10:00- 12:30 at MYC

LIMIT 5 PEOPLE PER SESSION

Anyone wishing to participate - email vicecommodore@myc.org.au to confirm your place



Marine Radio



Long Range Marine Radio Operator Certificate Course



Course Dates:

3rd & 4th November 5:30pm-9:30pm
6th & 8th December 5:30pm-9:30pm

More information and Registration here:

<https://www.manlysailing.com/marine-radio/>

Planning a Sailing Holiday Overseas?



You'll need an International Certificate of Competence, and, guess what... A Marine Radio Operator Certificate!



Great news!! Manly Sailing is now an International Yachting Training (IYT) Global Partner School.

IYT sets the global standard for maritime training and certification.

Nikki, Finn and Xavier at Manly Sailing are now offering a broad range of recreational courses to suit everyone and their ambitions from Try Sailing to International Bareboat Skipper. Manly Sailing can assess the International Certificate of Competency (ICC), your passport to chartering around the world.

On board *Solace*, Manly Sailing will participate in the MYC club races and other fantastic sailing regattas like Sail Port Stephens and the Sydney Harbour Regatta, creating some unique and unforgettable sailing experiences.

Please tell your family and friends, and together we will teach more students to become safe and competent crew, skippers and hopefully MYC members!

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MAGNETIC ISLAND RACE WEEK

Story: Jim Nixon



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Sometimes in life things just go your way. Often, it's just about being in the right place at the right time. Toucia and I lucked out by heading off in the trusty X-Trail in late April bound for nowhere in particular but aiming for Kakadu. Probably anyone who got out of NSW at that time also got lucky. When the virus took off in Sydney, we were pretty much on our way home to Manly but soon decided to take a big port tack at Mt Isa to my sister's place on Magnetic Island off Townsville to wait and see what was going to happen.

I had planned to do all the Qld regattas on a friend's sports boat anyway, but the crew was stuck in Sydney, so I hunted around for a ride for Airlie Beach Race Week and ended up on a Farr 40 named *Ponyo* (Piss Off Not Your Ocean) which was great fun (see Marike's report last month). But I'd never done a Magnetic Island Race Week (MIRW) so was super keen for that to happen too.

Once again good fortune didn't desert me, and I hitched a ride on a Farr 11.6 named *Amaya II* out of Townsville Yacht Club for the regatta. The boat had never really been raced by its current owners, brothers Ben and Matt. Their previous MIRW in a Farrier trimaran had ended in disaster when a front hatch had been left open and hundreds of litres of water flooded the boat's bow. They only twigged to the problem when they started to be overtaken by monohulls.

Anyway, *Amaya* had good bones but needed work to be race ready, so we set about pulling 30-year-old spinnakers out of dusty bags, drilling holes for jammers and tweekers, and lubricating EVERYTHING including the crew because Townsville's heat gets you very thirsty. All the sails and most of the lines on the boat were made last century, and off came 20 years of cruising junk, fishing gear, rusted stove, extra anchors etc. We were still hammering, drilling and screwing as we motored the start of race 1, a 15-mile beat into a 20knot sou-easter to Four Foot Rock off Cape Cleveland.



Few of the rapidly assembled crew had ever sailed together and their spinnaker racing experience was negligible. With a reef in the main and a fabulous Hood spectra No2 that had been in a garage for 20 years, we got to the rock in good position and nothing broken and hoisted a vintage 2.2-ounce fractional spinnaker for the dead square run to the finish. We needed to sail dead square because hardly anyone on the boat had ever hoisted a kite let alone gybed one and, as I was the bowman and valued my life, I wasn't gonna teach them that day.

Cleveland Bay off Townsville is super shallow and bumpy when the wind gets up, a lot like Port Philip Bay, and we got some great surfs to the line and finished fifth on handicap, a perfect start for a PHS series. The wind was unrelenting, powered by a huge high over Australia, and race 2 was a similar slog, this time a short beat to an upwind clearing mark then a run westward to Townsville under a cruising MPS, the boat's youngest sail. Getting it set took most of the downwind leg but when it finally filled, we took off, hitting 13 knots. We rounded the bottom mark mid-fleet for the long upwind slog, which ended in disaster just before the top mark when a dodgy old spinnaker bag (which I had earlier pencilled in for the bin) decided to abandon ship through the lifelines and disgorge its contents, the 2.2 ounce kite, into Cleveland Bay.

Needless to say, we stopped pretty quickly, losing minutes in retrieving the errant nylon and some prawns. I was totally bugged by then, so we poled out the trusty Hood headsail for the run to the finish line and a gallant third place.



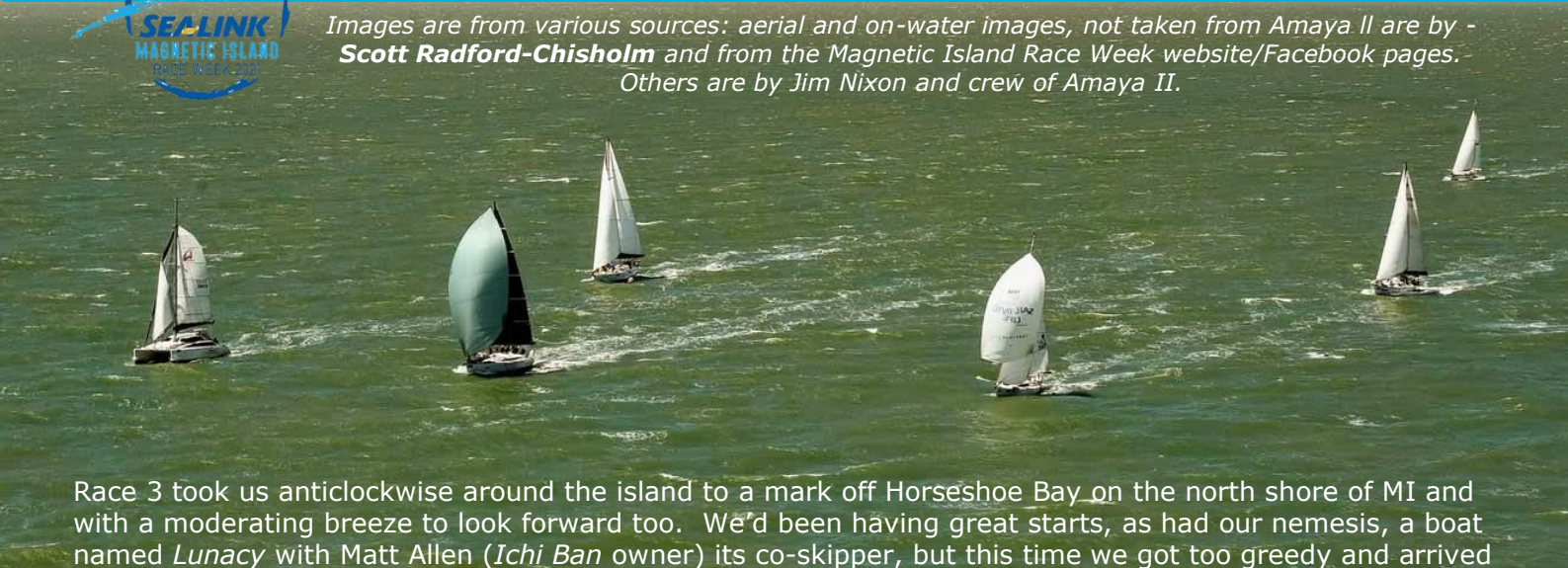
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Race 3 took us anticlockwise around the island to a mark off Horseshoe Bay on the north shore of MI and with a moderating breeze to look forward too. We'd been having great starts, as had our nemesis, a boat named *Lunacy* with Matt Allen (*Ichi Ban* owner) its co-skipper, but this time we got too greedy and arrived at the favoured pin end early and had to gybe away and start on port and duck quite a few boats. Lady Luck reappeared and we sailed off into a huge right-hand shift and lifted to get to the top mark up with the big boats. The assy finally went up after only 10 minutes of swearing and a peel to a previously unseen masthead symmetric had us right behind *Lunacy* and the Beneteau 44.7 *Shazam* at the White Rock turning mark. One of THE secret weapons on board, local boat broker Justin, picked the right way to go on the upwind beat home and a shy kite run (yes, the indestructible 2.2 fractional) took us over the line in fourth place for the overall handicap win and the series lead.



Day 4 dawned with palm fronds flying through the air at my sister's place. "Dogs off chains" was the common meteorological observation at the marina and word around the dock was insurance concerns would see the AP flag soon joined by the A flag. As we were leading the series by three points with scores of 5, 3, 1 we weren't too upset when that finally happened. Shortening the regatta to four races meant there would be no discards, so it



would all come down to the last day. Traditionally the MI regatta is a light wind affair, but this year Huey wasn't going to let up. The soueaster blew all night and again the morning saw the bay covered in whitecaps and a "square" choppy seaway. The Race Committee was determined to get a race in and after a meeting where skippers were reminded of Rule 2.1 ... "race at your own risk" ... a reaching course towards the city and back was chosen. We'd calculated the numbers and thought a fifth would be the result needed to clinch the series and overcome the 4 per cent hit our handicap had received.



Once again, a good start helped, and we came off the line powered up with a reef in the main and a No 3 jib which was almost new but could have come off *James Craig*. *Amaya* was one of the most windward boats and with the clearing mark to be a starboard rounding we held on starboard tack all the way to the lay line to shut out most of the fleet coming back on port tack, some of which had to tack away and overlay. Easing sheets at the mark, we took off to Townsville with only *Lunacy*, a Hanse 445, ahead.

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There's no doubt Bruce Farr is a genius and the 40-year-old *Amaya* accelerated like a true thoroughbred. Soon we were up with and weaving through the non-spinnaker boats and then Division 3 yachts and finally the (slower) multihulls which had all started before us. The big multi-storey multis are really hard to get around but we lucked out again and snuck around to windward of one block of flats when they started playing silly buggers with a smaller monohull.

Soon the faster Div 1 boats were coming through, including an amazing sports boat, a Sayer 8, planing past us! By the bottom mark it was becoming like Pitt Street with only metres between boats. Unfortunately, the fleets had to cross to reach their next marks and there was a lot of bumping going on, almost as much as an MYC twilight fleet rounding the Cannane AS mark! We managed to keep clear and round the Strand buoy for the long starboard leg to the final mark. A second reef was called for and we managed to get it in without too much drama.

What *Amaya's* crew lacked in experience they made up for in youth and enthusiasm, especially with the regatta win on the line. We had picked up a few locals on the dock for ballast just before the final race, one who had just had knee surgery a few days before, but he was jumping from rail to rail like an Olympic gymnast. What to do at the top mark? It was gusting easy 25 and we were looking pretty good in about third or fourth spot. Spinnaker or play it safe? What would the *Melody* girls do? No guts, no glory. Spinnaker it was! Up went the trusty fractional 2.2 and off we shot. Up stayed the No 3, not just to fill the gap under the kite but because we couldn't risk any weight forward to pull it down.

It was a short, wild run but it made all the difference, closing us in on the leaders and gapping the boat behind who poled out headsails. We crossed the line elated and feeling like we hadn't left anything on the racetrack. But the excitement wasn't over yet.

Over the VHF came a call for help from a yacht that had a suspected spinal injury aboard. We had a doctor with us, Nick, who was a rescue chopper medico, and we hammered the diesel to get to the dock where the injured sailor was being cared for. What a day! It was pure adrenalin from go to whoa.

As it turned out the injured sailor was not as critical as the point-score standings - or the beer supply - and was under good care. The nervous wait began. Would we hang on, or would the millionaire win another regatta? Finally, the results came over the internet ... *Amaya* fifth. Yipee! good enough for the series win by one point. Yay! If we'd been 15 seconds slower then, it would have been sixth spot and second place overall.

The trusty 25-year-old fractional spinnaker had saved us once more. What a great win for the underdogs ... co-skippers Ben and Matt, local expert Justin, 21-year-old Jess who will go a long way in the sport, funny guy Wade, doctor Nick, and all the last-minute additions to the weather rail. The smiles were ear to ear and the backslapping started and beer flowed, and the rest is unprintable for a family yacht club newsletter.

Fabulous fun. I'm probably still grinning as you are reading this!



YACHT EQUIPMENT AUDIT DATES

WHEN: SATURDAY, 30 OCTOBER 2021 AND SATURDAY, 6 NOVEMBER 2021
WHERE: MANLY YACHT CLUB OR DAVIS MARINA

Last season, skippers experienced long waits during the single date selected for the audit day, so the Sailing Committee has decided to experiment with multiple days to help alleviate the wait time.

To ensure a smoother workflow, please contact me on 0402 142 305 to reserve either 30 Oct or 6 Nov as your preferred date and location for inspection, so that we can allocate sufficient resources on the day and at the venue.

Before presenting your boat for inspection check that it fits all the requirements for the latest audit category form. These forms can be downloaded from the [Australian Sailing](#) or the [Manly Yacht Club](#) web site document pages.

The usual two venues will be available for inspections, Davis Marina and the MYC jetty.

Inspections will start from 9.00am and go until about 1.00pm so please be punctual.

For boats inspected at Davis Marina please be aware of the COVID restrictions that are in place.



INSIDE
For staff sake



OUTSIDE
Unless you want to

Clients registered with a boat on the marina or mooring can use other facilities such as pick up, dinghies and tender service.

All gear should be neatly laid out and the appropriate Category form completed. Make sure everything is in good condition, clean and all up to date. If the space below decks is restricted, then please lay as much gear on deck as possible. Following the inspection, it is the owners' responsibility to have the signed audit form submitted to MYC.

Particular attention should be paid to inflatable PFDs



ensuring that they have been serviced in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. If you have conducted your own PFD inspections, please show evidence.

If you have conducted your own fire extinguisher inspection, please show evidence. To self-inspect you may follow the AMSA guidelines.

Have you noticed the requirement for a space blanket?

Arthur Crothers - Chief Auditor
Mob 0402 142 305



MANY PIRATES EXPECTED IN CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ahoy Pirates and Buccaneers,
Club Champs is back on!!!

The first race is the **31st Oct** and we won't stop from there until March, unless you're a landlubber.



I have seen ye pirates lurkin' in the harbour, but none have been able to play *Sirius(ly)*, so now is the opportunity and we believe there is much booty to be had thanks to the Pepper Tree.



I am sure you're all jabbed but be to be clear, you can't sail yet without the jab - else we may keel haul ya!

Now get ya act together and I expect to see plenty of pirates and buccaneers entered soon.

And note whilst the booty be a plenty, the price is reduced for the slightly shortened season.

See you on the deck in December!



Mark Stacey
Race Director

YANKEE BOB JOKE TIME!

After having dug to a depth of 10 feet last year, British scientists found traces of copper wire dating back 200 years and came to the conclusion that their ancestors already had a telephone network more than 150 years ago.

Not to be outdone by the British, in the weeks that followed, an American archaeologist dug to a depth of 20 feet and shortly after, a story was published in the New York Times:

"American archaeologists, finding traces of 250-year-old copper wire, have concluded that their ancestors already had an advanced high-tech communications network 50 years earlier than the British".

One week later, Australia's Northern Territory Times reported the following: *"After digging as deep as 30 feet in his back yard in Tennant Creek, Northern Territory, aboriginal Billi Bunji, a self-taught archaeologist, reported that he found absolutely bugger-all.*

Billi has therefore concluded that 250 years ago, Australia had already gone wireless".

Makes me feel bloody proud to be Australian!



CHRISTABEL CASIMIR

1935-2021

Christabel was such a stalwart and a friend to many, many members of the club. A selection of the tributes received...



Christabel with Sue Young and then President Brian Wilson on a Tuesday office day

She was such a good friend to me at the Yacht Club. She helped me immensely and we had such a terrific day together each week, with lots of laughs and getting everything done. She knew so much about the club.

I'll never forget her and am so glad to have known her.

Sue Young.



Bruce, David, Christabel on Pensive



Graham and Christabel on San Toy



Margo, Christabel, Colin on Bokarra

David Lewis:

"Christabel was one of the kindest most generous people I was ever privileged to know. In my time on the board as President there was no task too onerous or mundane for her to take on in support of the club. She, along with Margo, were the backbone of the club. She will be missed."

Bill Spence:

"Christabel was a lovely person and will be sadly missed by everyone who knew her. She enjoyed her times at the yacht club very much and was ever ready to have a chat plus numerous tasks she undertook helping the Club's organization. Among them I remember her well, doing the start and finish paperwork for the Twilights. A lovely lady."

Eli Demeny:

"Christabel was a good neighbour to us for a long time, and we had many chats about Sailability and Manly Yacht Club and the relationship between these 2 organisations. We will miss her"

Deanna Smyth:

"RIP Christabel - Christabel and Peter Wilkins were the two guiding hands that helped me find my way at MYC. Very unexpected that she has passed. What a lovely lady. She will be missed by all"

Ann Hogan:

"RIP Christabel. A Lovely lady who was a good friend and a great supporter to Chris and I during our time and Manly Yacht Club. She will be missed."

Kevin Boxhall:

"I feel at a loss to express my feelings at losing such a good friend in such a way."

Christabel, much loved sailing buddy and friend, passed away on September 29.

Sara has written a few words to honour her:

What sad news to hear the passing of Christabel. We will sadly miss her and all the good times we had at the GT's. Can't believe she's gone. A lovely lady always very well dressed and politely soft spoken, also with a cheeky sense of humour too.

May she rest in peace.

Sara and Colin Cameron.



Bev Wilkins, Sara Cameron, Helen Scott, Margo Lucas, Gene Scott, Colin Cameron, Merle Rowland, Christabel

My dear Christabel - I just wanted to say we all loved you very much and as others have expressed you are a charming and delightful lady who always set a good example and we will never forget you saying 'yes' when I asked you to be secretary of the yacht club back in the 90's. I always thought we worked together really well - you never ever let us down and you performed the most arduous jobs well outside those expected.

You remember I'm sure the day came when a group of us decided to meet on a regular occasion for lunch- the date was mid-year, 2010. We hardly ever missed a "nosh" and we had a select array of eateries. It just showed there was a good life after sailing!

They were such good fun days - must finish though with a story about banana's - I loved eating a banana on "Aussie Rules" but you, Christabel, had a massive phobia about this not being done on a boat... never did get to the bottom of this fear...

We have good memories — and many thanks for everything.

Gene Scott.



Margo, Merle, Gene, Christabel, Sara, Helen, Bev, Colin



TWILIGHTS

LET'S GO RACING!



FRIDAY TWILIGHT SERIES

The twilight series is the most popular yacht racing series in MYC and other clubs. This short non-spinnaker race is held at the end of the day on a Friday and typically involves social interaction afterward.

There are two principal objectives:

START RACING – using a timed start between 6pm and 6:30pm, based on a handicap, we hold a short race designed to complete before it gets too dark. If all boats sail to their handicap, they would all finish together, just on dusk.

Of course, there is always mixed performance and so there is a constant contest between boats for position and there is always the challenge of being caught by a bigger/faster boat.

BUILD A NETWORK – after twilight races there is usually a large crowd at the yacht club enjoying social interaction and presentation of prizes. Here you build a network of friends that help develop your skills and improve your knowledge of sailing. This network shares their experiences and help provide solutions to problems.

The twilight series consists of 20+ races starting after the October long weekend and ending in March.

**FIRST RACE: TWL4/TWF1 - COMBINED TWILIGHT AND TWILIGHT FEMALE HELM
FRIDAY 29TH OCTOBER**

FRIDAY TWILIGHT SERIES - FEMALE HELM

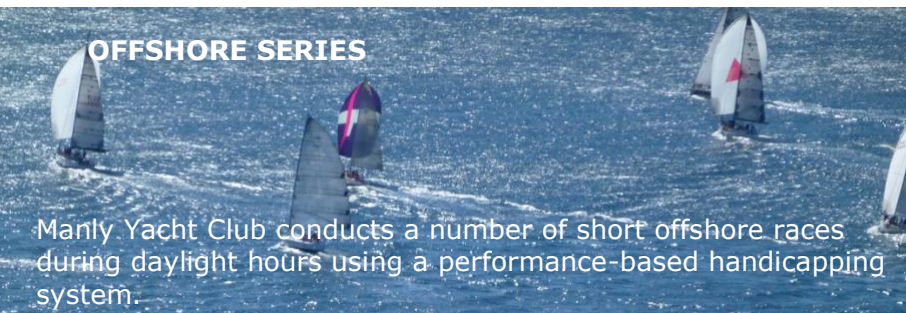
Within the twilight series, boats have to opportunity to appoint a female helm and race this series within the twilight series.

The series has 5 female helm races spaced out across the summer.

This is a separate entry but covered by the same twilight entry fee. The Twilight Female Helm Series has additional results calculated from the corresponding Twilight Series Race with the Twilight Helm races scored as Pursuit TCF Races using the same allocated start time as the Twilight Race.

On a Female Helm race, it is possible to win both this and the twilight race, so some skippers have been known to have very successful Friday nights.

ENTER NOW!



OFFSHORE SERIES

Manly Yacht Club conducts a number of short offshore races during daylight hours using a performance-based handicapping system.

MYC invites competitors to enjoy the racing and hospitality provided. Where races do not finish in Sydney Harbour, berthing and dining facilities may be arranged for the conclusion of the racing. These races are Cat 4 compliant.

This season provides two Pittwater Races (OS1 abandoned due to COVID) and a Longitude Race.

For the Longitude Race (OS2), each boat will be allocated a longitude that they must sail east of. The resulting course length for each boat will be determined by its PHS handicap applied as a Distance Correction Factor (DCF).

The Good Friday Pittwater Race (OS3) ends at Royal Motor Yacht Club and further adventures on the Hawkesbury.

LONGITUDE RACE OS2 - SUNDAY 7TH NOVEMBER



MINI REGATTA

The Mini Regatta is a short race series for smaller yachts between 6m and 11m consisting of up to 5 short, sharp windward/return races in the vicinity of North Harbour.

A great way to hone your skills, this fun regatta is sponsored by:



and



**RACE DAY:
SUNDAY 28TH NOVEMBER**

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MANLY SAILING THURS DAYS



We are very fortunate to have been invited to join with Manly Sailing on Thursday afternoons to give us further opportunities for sailing.

We will be included within the **Manly Cup** arrangements by using our Hansas to help with the confidence of young people who are keen on sailing, but not quite confident enough to take a boat out on their own.

Our keen volunteers will be invited to join in with this project, which may also involve some of our sailors with a disability who are keen to be included. This will take place on

Thursday afternoons:

from 3.30 p.m. until around 6.00 p.m.
finishing with a sausage sizzle.

Dates for this project will be starting when allowed by COVID-19 Public Health Orders: hopefully commencing on **Thursday, 21st October**.

In order to take part in Sailability, either as a participant, or a volunteer, you will need to have proof of vaccination ready.

The simplest way to do this is email me the details:

- your Document Number,
 - starting with 1000,
 - and Date Valid From.
- eli@manlysailability.com.au is the address to send it to.

If you do this, you do not need to carry the proof with you.



Annual Memberships now due...

For those people who wish to become members of Sailability Manly, memberships are now due. Go to www.manlysailability.com.au, click on Memberships, then fill in the form and send to Helen Hendry as directed.

You may pay online, or just bring the form down to Sailability the next time you attend.



Thanks so much, Candice, John, Eli who helped with setting up and unpacking the Freshwater Bendigo Bank display from Monday, 6th September to Friday, 17th September.

Thanks also to the people who drove or walked past, creating interest by looking in the window. We have had a couple of enquiries from new volunteers and interested by-standers.



Let's go sailing on Saturday 29th and then again Sunday 30th!!

Restrictions have eased, the premier says it's OK to go sailing and the club will open on the last few days of the month. That means we must get invoices out for the junior sailing and organise the instructors.



But there is a problem with the instructors because some are doing their HSC. To compound issues, we aren't expecting any instructors from the north America or Europe coming out on a working holiday because there aren't any flights.

Lucky for MYC a couple of dads and mums have agreed to step in until the HSC has finished when we hope to back at full strength.

We have had to postpone a number of races because of the late start this season and hope to catch up during the next few months. For example, we might run three races per day instead of the usual two, especially with the club championships being our premier series.



It seems certain that the Manly Cup will go ahead, and preparations are underway. We had lots of help last year from juniors' parents and the wider membership and we are hopeful that all helpers will be out again this year.

All the kids are keen to get back on the water and so let's do all we can to make it happen.

Bruce Davis - Juniors Program 

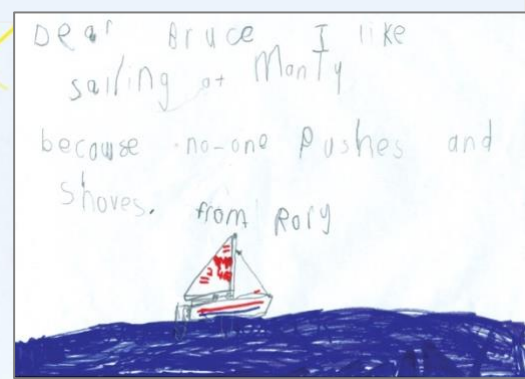
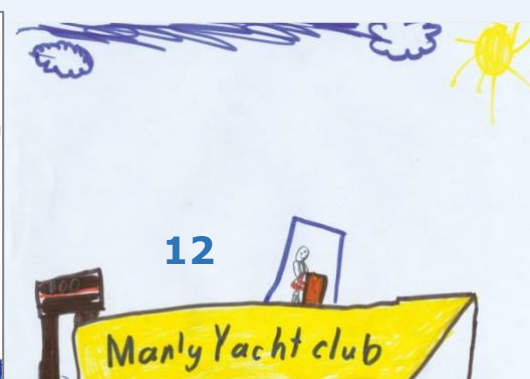
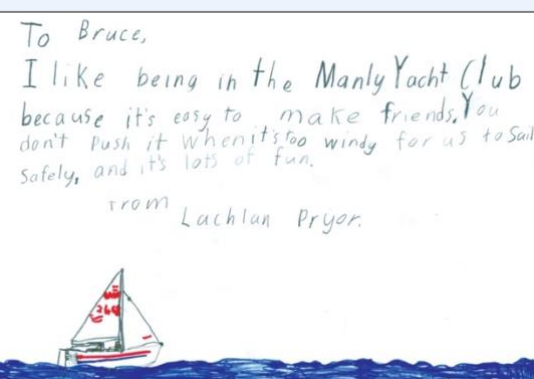


FROM THE ARCHIVES

It's amazing what you find when you are looking for something else. I came across these drawings on an old hard drive. Obviously from the days when we had a stronger MJ fleet.

And, it seems even then Commodore Bruce was very actively involved with the junior fleet.

Nothing has changed!





BATTLE OF THE SOUND
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13:00.14th NOVEMBER 2021

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MYC LASERS

WAR ON THE HORIZON

Hey y'all, we may not be able to race at the moment, but that doesn't mean we can't plan to race.

Phil has been busy talking to other clubs this end of the harbour and has thrashed out what looks to be a fun inter-club challenge.

BATTLE OF THE SOUND
NORTHERN HARBOUR INTER-CLUB
LASER REGATTA

13:00 14th November 2021

It may not happen overnight, but it will happen.👉

Thanks Phil and to Cameron too for the logo and poster.

Geoff Reid - Lasers 



LASER SAILORS NOT BATTLE READY?

The scheduled Micro Regatta will go ahead - COVID restrictions permitting.

MARATHON SAILORS and Capsize Cup Juniors be sure to keep a look out. This should be good!

***Upcoming Events:**

***PUBLIC HEALTH ORDERS PERMITTING**

EVENTS YOU MIGHT LIKE TO WATCH OR PARTICIPATE IN

NOVEMBER

22-26 - Youth Match Racing Regatta

DECEMBER

03-07 - Australian Maxi Championships
Including the SOLAS Big Boat Challenge

07-13 - Sail Sydney

11-12 - CYCA Classic Yacht Regatta

15-16 - Sail GP (practice sessions)
(exclusion zones apply 1200-1400 16 Dec)

17-18 - Sail GP (racing)
(exclusion zones apply 1500-1800)

26 - Sydney to Hobart start
(exclusion zones apply 1200-1400)

**MYC8
CRUX**



You won't see this many crew on MYC8 *Crux* as she crosses the start line on Boxing Day* and makes her way south towards the Apple Isle.

Here's hoping all goes well for Carlos Aydos (*Crux*) and crewmate Peter Grayson (*Khaleesi*).

*CYCA "remains hopeful" that the race is on.

There is a lot of preparation for the boats beforehand, and Carlos has promised to give us an insight (...no pressure Carlos ... Ed)

CREW LINK

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Experience: Myself and partner have both completed the Manly Sailing Crewing course a few years ago however haven't sailed much since. We're still very much beginner but willing to learn.



OCTOBER QUIZ

Here's a quiz to keep you busy as we emerge from lockdown. Send us your best sailing/boaty quiz question for the November newsletter for the prize of a bottle of Pepper Tree Wine!

1. Which of these countries has not won an America's Cup? US, NZ, Italy, Switzerland, Australia.
2. Who won the first non-stop, singlehanded, round the world yacht race, the 1968 Sunday Times Golden Globe race - and - on what length boat?
3. In boating, what is the origin of the term "the bitter end"?
4. What year did *Rani* with the Sydney to Hobart?
5. How many Olympics have sailing cousins Lisa Darmanin and Jason Waterhouse competed in?
6. In what year was Manly Sailing Club established?
7. How many all-female crewed boats have competed in the Sydney to Hobart?
8. Which of Shakespeare's plays feature sailing?
9. What will be the first race run by Manly Yacht Club when Greater Sydney lockdown lifts in October?
10. What is the Ledger of the Deep?

Thank you, Quizmaster Helen.

ANSWERS: November Edition.

Don't forget, there's a quite nice PTW waiting out there for anyone sending the "best " sailing/boaty question to newsletter@myc.org.au.

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MYC SROS Juniors Development Program

What is a SROS?

Small **R**ig **O**pen **S**kiff

In 2019 a small group of members formed a consortium to help our Junior Program grow by purchasing 9 Small Rig Open Skiffs (SROS) - formerly known as BICs - which they loaned to the club.

These SROS have been an integral part of our junior program giving hundreds of kids each year the ability to improve their sailing ability and have been critical to solving the gap between our beginner Optis and the Full Rig Open Skiff.

The total project cost for the new **SROS** boats was **\$26,500**.

Our plan was to apply for grants to be able to purchase these boats from the consortium to give our next generation of sailors the opportunity to participate in a fun outdoors family orientated sport in the beautiful sailing waters surrounding Manly.

But in the last two years we have been unsuccessful. So, we have set up a fundraising campaign via the Australian Sports Foundation so that all donations are tax deductible.

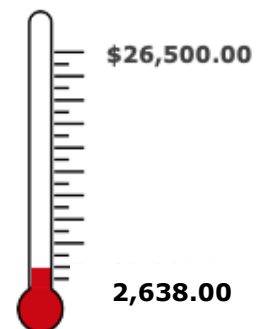
Please give generously when making your donations to this worthy project directed at developing our future generation of sailors.

<https://asf.org.au/projects/manly-yacht-club/>

P.S The nine top donations will be given the opportunity to name one of the boats. Imagine your name on one of the sails below.

Please Donate

The level hasn't moved in some months



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Merlot	Varietal	2018	\$21.00	\$17.85		\$214.20		
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