

The Muppler

Spring 2022



Rod Thomas sailing his ILCA Laser



Albert Sailing Club Inc.

EDITORIAL

Madeline Paul

I would like to start by thanking the members who have contributed articles, content and images for this edition. Similarly to previous editions, there are articles that talk to all the wonderful volunteers who contribute to the ongoing running of the club, and we are wanting to give a special thanks.

This edition has some great content. It features highlights over the winter months, and upcoming activities and events for Spring. I am particularly looking forward to the Discover Sailing Day on the 23rd October. If you are available to assist on the day, please reach out to myself or another member of the committee. This edition also includes interesting articles that talk to capsizing and sailing tips.

I hope you enjoy this edition of the Mudpuddler. Stay well and happy reading!

CLUB COMMUNICATIONS

www.albertsc.org.au



[AlbertSailing](https://www.facebook.com/AlbertSailing)



sailing@albertsc.org.au

For updates from the Club, follow us on Facebook or register on our website for our weekly Snippets e-mail.

2022-23 ASC COMMITTEE

Office	Name	Office	Name
Commodore	Rod Thomas	Committee	Don McKenzie
Vice Commodore	Greg Ryan		Peter Bennell
Rear Commodore	[Vacant]		Graeme Blunt
Immediate Post Commodore	Cindy Tilbrook		Steve Dunn
Secretary	Tim Falkiner		Bettina Azzopardi
Treasurer	Joe Chircop		Madeline Paul
Club Captain	Paul Farrell		

CONTENTS

Pages	Detail	Pages	Detail
3	Commodore's Report	9	Trivia Night
4	Winter Season Highlights Club Working Bee	10	ASC Midweek Sailing RS Quest Sailing in Spring
5	KISS Program	11 - 12	Capsize Recovery and Safe Sailing
6	Upcoming at ASC in Spring 2022	13	Tips for Sailing on Albert Park Lake
7	Discover Sailing Day	14	Articles - Maritime and Enterprize
8	Photo Highlights	15	Spring Roster

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Frequently asked questions from Current and New Members are provided under the FAQ tab under the top level "The Club" tab on www.albertsc.org.au. The FAQ's cover subjects such as: club duty requirements; access to the Lake; car parking; boat racking; key to the club, car parking, bringing visitors to the club; and use of club training boats.

COMMODORE'S REPORT

Rod Thomas

Spring has arrived. It has been a coldish winter with wind conditions on weekends alternating between not much and too little. One consequence was that numbers of boats out sailing on the Lake varied significantly across winter with only a few hardy souls sailing each week. We have, however enjoyed the return to a Lake at maximum water level and a low amount of weed growth following Parks Victoria's Aquatic Weed harvest in June. These conditions should continue through the Spring months, and hopefully with some good weather lead to good sailing on Albert Park Lake in Spring.

The Invoice for 2022/23 subscriptions and a covering email have been emailed out to Albert Sailing Club members. We look forward to members continuing their involvement with the club and renewing their membership so that we can continue to provide well appointed and maintained club facilities and a great place for people to come sailing. New members are as always welcome to join the club. The benefits of doing so and the online Join the Club process on our club website.

Spring Season

The Spring Sailing Season is now in full swing. There are club sailing days each Saturday till mid December, except for the Cup day 'long weekend'. This year we are adding informal sailing morning including an 11am scratch race on the second Saturday in October and November. These provide a good opportunity for people to get some advice on boat setup and to have a sail on a Saturday morning when a club RHIB powerboat is on the water. There is also the option for those who want a shorter late morning race in a small fleet.

There are a couple of annual highlight activities returning in the Spring of 2022. On Sunday 23rd October we will have the Albert Sailing Club Discover Sailing Public Open Day. The club has conducted this Open Day in October for many years. Invite your family, friends, and people you come across who have an interest in sailing to register via the link on our club website. They can come along for a sail in a club training boat, learn more about our club, and / or enjoy our club facilities and the Albert Park Lake surrounds.

The ASC Trivia Night returns on Saturday 5th November. Cindy and Tim are again putting together what should be an enjoyable evening. Nominate a group or be allocated to a group for the Trivia Night challenge.

We had a successful Junior School Holiday sailing session on 20th September. The next training program is the Spring Learn to Sail courses for Adult and Youth on 3 Sundays and a Saturday morning in November, commencing on 6th November. The course will be undertaken in our club Zests. Details and Registration on the Learn to Sail tab on www.albertsc.org.au

To see CURRENT CONDITIONS ON THE LAKE view our webcam by clicking the play button on www.albertsc.org.au



Further weather information available

ASC Committee

The club's committee has continued to be active over the winter months including:

- Preparing and submitting Applications for 2022 / 23 Parks Victoria Albert Park grants. A minor category grant application for outdoor furniture for our refurbished first floor decking and a mid level grant for a reverse cycle air conditioning unit for our upstairs clubrooms. The outcome of these applications is expected in October.
- Updating policies and processes for Child Safety Standards to meet new State Government requirements. Our club's Statement of Commitment is on our club website. All members and visitors have obligations in ensuring safety of children when at Albert Sailing Club.
- Planning for the Club sailing and social program for Spring 2022, and the joint ASC / APYC sailing program for 2023.
- Work on developing future plans for our club in particular in attracting and retaining members.
- The range of administrative and operational actions required to provide facilities and services to our members and visitors.

See you at Albert Sailing Club soon.

WINTER SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

Rod Thomas

As reported on in our Winter Mudpuddler Newsletter the club held a successful ASC Top of the Lake Regatta for adult and junior classes on the last weekend in June. Since then we have had Winter Championship and Handicap series for the combined ASC / APYC fleet most Saturdays. Well done and thanks to the club duty crews over the winter months.

On Sunday afternoons from late May to late August we were again pleased to host the Victorian Optimist class (VIODA) Winter training program for junior sailors aged 7 to 13 years in Open, Intermediate and Green fleet groupings. The training was conducted by a team of Instructors sourced by VIODA using ASC RHIB powerboats and equipment. This was by far the biggest winter training program for any class in Victoria, with families from Port Phillip, Westernport and Bellarine Peninsula sailing clubs. The 5 week Block 1 program had 38 participants, and the 7 week Block 2 program 24 participants with a number of the Open level sailors away overseas sailing in international Optimist class events. The program wrapped up with a Girls and Mum's weekend at ASC on 9th and 10th September.

On Sunday 21st August we hosted a Victorian Laser Association Try Laser Transition Day. The VLA came with their five Laser 4.7 boats, a marquee, information material and a coach. They provided one hour sailing sessions for the more experienced junior sailors in Optimist, Minnow, and other classes to try sailing the single handed Laser 4.7 (ILCA 4) the world's most popular youth class.

In July and August two juniors who are members of ASC families sailed in Australian teams at World Laser Youth championships. Hamish and his dad John travelled to Texas for the ILCA6 (Laser Radial) Under 18 youth worlds contested by 212 boats from 35 countries. Riley and dad Christian travelled to Portugal for the smaller rig ILCA5 (Laser 4.7) Under 18 youth worlds with 437 entries from 44 countries. Both boys finished in the top half of the competitive middle Silver fleets. They had plenty of learnings to apply to future national and international events. Hamish and Riley do most of their training and racing on Port Phillip, but do some sailing at Albert over winter. Hamish has also been assisting with Instruction for ASC juniors in Lasers and Zests at our junior school holiday programs.

We look forward to Optimist and Laser class events and activities at Albert Sailing Club in 2023.



CLUB WORKING BEE

Rod Thomas

On Saturday 10th September we had a well attended and productive Working Bee. Thanks to all the members who came down including: Mark Snell who organised clubrooms cleaning activities; the crew who did a big job in cleaning up club training boats and the boatyard; Ron Lackington and the crew who worked on the Aerial II Start boat; and Sue and Brenda for organising the traditional Baker's Delight morning tea.



KISS PROGRAM

(KEELBOAT INTRODUCTION FOR SAILING SAVVY)

Bettina Azzopardi

I am a newcomer to sailing, partaking in a learn to sail course with Albert Sailing Club in early 2021, and enjoying my time since with a very supportive ASC. Across June and July I undertook the KISS program organised and conducted by Queenscliff Cruising Yacht Club and Ocean Racing Club Victoria (ORCV). The KISS experience was an amazing opportunity where I learnt so much.

The program was designed by women for women, supported by a grant from 'The Change Our Game' program from the Victorian Office for Women in Sport and Recreation. The aim is to propel women from being passive passengers towards the opportunities to become active participants, Captaining the vessel, to empower women to be able to be more involved, informed and have a voice in the decision making including "To go or not to go?".

Knowledge is power, was the mantra. The course comprised of six webinars, hands on radio, safety workshop and a Passage Race or Rally Option. The first program had 25 women, representing 11 clubs around Port Phillip with six boats for the Passage Race / Rally event on 30 July.

Three female boat owners presented, QCYC Commodore Lee Renfree, Sal Balharrie and Catherine North shared their vast and varied experiences and diverse journeys, inspiring, engaging, providing possibilities and opportunities to dream and live the dream, while offering a roadmap to make boating / sailing dreams achievable.

The course covered topics: Personal and Boat Preparation, a guide to what you need to know to be safe and prepared on the water, Facing your fears, Navigation, Weather and Tides, Passage Planning, Marine Radio and Safety workshop & Diesel Maintenance.

The rally was my first time on a keel boat in the bay, providing the opportunity to crew, helm and operate radio, on a Beneteau 393 "Martilse". We sailed from Altona to Queenscliff, with an overnight stop in Queenscliff, before returning the next day. We were blessed with the weather for the rally day, and it was great sailing.

QCYC KISS & ORCV was very thankful to Albert Sailing Club for the utilisation of our clubrooms to host some of the hands on workshops, including Safe Transport Victoria (STV): how to service PFD's - highly recommend this session. STV left some items to share with members on the table at the top of our clubroom stairs.

I can highly recommend the KISS program if it is held again.



Martilse downwind in KISS passage race



ORCV at Albert Sailing Club

UPCOMING AT ASC IN SPRING 2022

ASC Committee

Full details of events and activities will be provided in weekly Thursday Snippets posts and Saturday pre race Information Sessions.

Activities currently being planned at ASC for Spring 2022

Date	Saturday Sailing Days	Other Programmed Activities
Saturday 1 October	Summer Championship 1	
Tuesday 4 October		Melbourne Girls GS 1530 9 week program start
Saturday 8 October	Summer Handicap 1	Informal ASC sailing (AM) including 11am race
Sunday 9 October		Learn to Sail #1 program start
Saturday 15 October	Summer Championship 2	
Saturday 22 October	Summer Handicap 2	Learn to Sail #1 program concludes
Sunday 23 October		ASC Discover Sailing Open Day
Saturday 5 November	Summer Championship 3	ASC Trivia Night function
Sunday 6 November		Learn to Sail #2 program start
Saturday 12 November	Summer Handicap 3	Informal ASC sailing, including 11aam race
Saturday 19 November	Summer Championship 4	
Saturday 26 November	Summer Handicap 4	ASC Twilight Sail and BBQ
Saturday 3 December	Summer Championship 5	
Saturday 10 December	Life Members Trophy	Early evening Xmas breakup
Tuesday 20 December		Midweek sail and BBQ



**Buoy rounding VIODA Intermediate group
Winter 2022 training at Albert Sailing Club**



DISCOVER SAILING DAY



Sunday 23rd October | 10am to 3pm

For anyone interested in dinghy class sailing.

Find out more about ongoing opportunities to sail at Albert Park Lake, and Albert Sailing Club. There will also be an opportunity to sail in a club training boat with an experienced club member.

Details and free registration on www.albertsc.org.au

Sailing is a weather reliant sport. Please check the Albert Sailing Club website for any updates.

DISCOVER SAILING DAY - VOLUNTEERS

We need your help! Volunteers are essential for our Discover Sailing Days.

Volunteers are required ideally all day, or alternatively half day, 9am to 1pm or 12:30pm to 4pm.

We ask you to please put on your Volunteer Hat ASAP by registering your details via Discover Sailing Day page link on ASC website or alternatively speak to Graeme Blunt, Maddy Paul, Bettina Azzopardi, setting out which task / role you can assist with on the day.

Tasks include:

- Boat rigging team for Zests and Quest sailboats
- Skippers for Zests and Quest sailboats
- Safety Boat Skippers with PBL and crews
- Registration team for attendees
- First Aid Officer
- Tour guides
- Barbecue chef and bottled water controller, and assistants
- ASC boat display e.g. Impulse, Sabre, Mirror and others
- End of day tidy up and lock up



Junior September School Holiday Program



Silke Sailing White Sabre, City Sail 2022



Laser Association Transition Day in August

Trivia? NIGHT?



ALBERT SAILING CLUB TRIVIA NIGHT SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5

Come along and enjoy a fun-filled evening of trivia with your fellow club members and their guests

You can either form your own team, or we'll allocate you on the night. Spot prizes and a trophy for the overall winning team will be awarded.

Hints from our Quizmasters:

You don't need any specific trivia knowledge or skills – just bring along your sense of fun! Questions suitable for all ages.

Tim: *Two question sets on the night are about Romantic Movie Songs. Warning: one scene depicts a sailing dinghy running onto rocks in a storm – but nobody is hurt and (other than the sailing dinghy), no boats were harmed in the making of the quiz.*

Cindy: *other quiz questions will include the usual array of easy and not-so-easy questions, interspersed with group challenges and puzzles.*



Dinner Arrangements

- Bring your own dinner and cutlery/plates etc. The BBQ will be available if desired for you to self-cook.
- The club will provide nibbles and dessert.
- The bar will be open, including beer and wines (both alcoholic and non-alcoholic), soft drinks etc.



Time

- 6.00 p.m. Dinner
- 7.00 p.m. Trivia competition

Costs

(members and guests):

- Adults: \$10
- Child: \$5

Registration

- Register online via the Club Website or add your name to the list in the galley.
- Please indicate the number of adults and children attending on the registration form
- Payment can be made online or at the galley when registering, or on the night (cash, credit cards, Tap n Go)

ASC MIDWEEK SAILING

Rod Thomas

ASC is promoting casual mid-week sailing. There is a small network of members interested in casual visits to the club during the week, outside the normal Saturday schedule, for sailing, kayaking, socialising or whatever. BYO everything, and for those wanting to sail essentially for club members or visiting sailors with their own boat.

A mobile phone WhatsApp messaging group "**ASC mid week sail**" was set up in early 2022. If you join the WhatsApp group you can communicate with others in the group to check on who and when anyone is going for a mid-week sail or whatever. To join the group you need to email Tony via ascsocialsail2021@gmail.com with your name and phone number, or in October while Tony is away, Rod via training@albertsc.org.au.

ASC midweek sailing is casual sailing, typically on Wednesdays, late morning or afternoon, when the weather is reasonable. Can be another day or time. No assigned race or sailing management duty crew, nor RHIB powerboat programmed.

A RHIB may be able to be deployed if an experienced member with a power boat licence is present at the club and prepared to do so.

Clubroom facilities including galley and on club decking available, but may need to be shared with the SEDA educational group until end of their term in October.

RS QUEST SAILING IN SPRING

ASC Committee

We are planning to have Albert Sailing Club's 4.3 metre RS Quest sailboat out sailing at least fortnightly on Saturdays in Spring, essentially on days listed for Handicap Series on the club program. The RS Quest boat is a roomy boat with mainsail, jib and optional asymmetric spinnaker which is ideal for sailing by 2 to 4 people, with a reasonably experienced skipper.

The club has a list of experienced members accredited to skipper the Quest. The accredited skipper will take responsibility for the use of the boat and for up to 2 or 3 crew who can be at any level of sailing experience and age 7 years to veteran. If you are an experienced member interested in being on the Quest skipper list contact Rod or Don.

The dates penned in for RS Quest sailing in October are Saturdays 8th and 22nd October and the Discover Sailing Open Day on 23rd October. The plan is to have a one hour slot from 11am and a slot at 1.30 or 2pm which may or may not include sailing the club race with up to 2 crew per timeslot. The booking would be for one ASC member; two ASC members; an ASC member & partner or family member.

The dates and arrangements for Quest sailing will be notified through our weekly Thursday Snippets. Sessions may be cancelled or added to according to weather forecasts and skipper availability.



CAPSIZING RECOVERY AND SAFE SAILING

Ron Lackington

A bleak winter's day with shifting 20 knot north wind gusting heavier and a wind chill temperature around zero, a couple of old salts witnessed the 'what not to do version of sailing'. This article will attempt to offer a brief 'safer version'.

An inexperienced middle aged sailor ventured out one morning sailing a Zest with prevailing conditions as indicated. Two of ASC's old salts were securing a RHIB to the club's jetty when a Zest was noticed on its side being blown quickly, approximately 5 metres behind a person in water who was attempting to swim after the boat and losing the race.

The ASC RHIB headed out to assist with the water cold and the wind colder. When the rescue RHIB arrived the person wanted to get back onto the Zest and continue sailing. Not a good idea given the conditions and his experience level, but he insisted and against better judgement he was re-united with the boat.

Over again another swim, RHIB secures Zest but man obviously very cold refuses to be rolled into RHIB, so same result again. At this point another RHIB arrives and both crews strongly request the RHIB option. Reluctantly he accepts.

Later in day he thanked the RHIB crew after he'd changed into warm clothing. He said he was still feeling cold after more than two hours. He may have been approaching hypothermia while in the water and his body in protection mode.

A lesson was learnt in accepting help when situation demands. The part missing here is the early or not initial training after deciding to become a sailor. Training would have included capsizing, staying with the boat, righting the boat and getting back in control. Good sailors are proficient at this.

Our sailor's bad move after capsizing in strong wind was to be parted with the boat, a boat on its side being pushed by wind will move away quicker than a good swimmer. Or if a sailor unintentionally fell into water and the boat stayed upright, the sail and boat would probably swing to a downwind position and be difficult to catch.

Single handed dinghy recovery

When sailing a dinghy, two controls that we maintain contact with are the tiller and main sheet. When capsizing happens usually quickly a sailor can be catapulted into the water. First law of capsizing, maintain hold of main sheet, let go of the tiller, sailor and boat remain connected. Main sheets are fairly long so if boat is a single hander, work towards bow - the forestay anchor point is a good grip position and attempt to get head to wind, then move to the opposite side of the sail in the water. If the centre board is not fully through the bottom then pull as much of board through as possible, then use body weight on board. As boat starts to respond, reach up and get hand over gunwale place, hand or feet on centreboard and don't bounce, those boards can break. Use steady weight until boat starts moving back up.

If you are still holding the main sheet, well done, but let it go now that you have a hold on the boat. From gunwale move hands to grab thwart or toe straps and pull yourself in.

Continuing to hold the main sheet can cause the boom to move inboard and the sail can fill with water as the boat starts to right, creating no hope of getting the boat fully righted, but with no main sheet pressure the boom will fall away and sail will disperse water as boat rights.



Continued on next page

CAPSIZING RECOVERY AND SAFE SAILING

Ron Lackington

Double handed dinghy recovery (2 or 3 sailors)

The capsizing principles remain the same with some additions.

Usually the crew will go to the front of the boat and either attempt to get it head to wind or stabilise while the skipper performs same righting technique already explained. A difference is the crew can now come to the opposite side to the skipper after the boat is upright and stabilise weight from about midship as the skipper rolls into boat and sorts the rigging. When boat tiller, mainsheet and jib lines are clear, the crew is then assisted back into boat (alternative 'crew scooping' technique).

If one or other has fallen overboard the remaining person needs to take control of the boat which may require a jibe or tack to return, and in heavy wind that has challenges. An experienced sailor will maintain an eye on the sailor in water manoeuvring the boat upwind to retrieve sailor.

This is a short version only of one method if you have parted company with your boat especially during

heavier wind conditions. Club sail training and safe capsizing drills usually have capsizing right in as one of the first parts of these programs.

The link is a Laser demonstration of various ways to get your boat upright and going again, courtesy of Geoff Saliba.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oflyv_GPwvc



**US school group learning to capsize,
Sailing Anarchy Forum April 2022**

Bill Hooper Series - 27th August 2022



TIPS FOR SAILING ON ALBERT PARK LAKE

Peter Hackett

(Past Australian Sabre Champion, 2015 World Taser Champion, and sailed many times as a visitor at Albert Park Lake)

If you've never sailed at Albert Park before then its definitely a very unique experience! It is the ultimate test of handling light, variable, flukey, random winds. I still remember the local knowledge advice I received when I sailed mirrors there as a kid: "you get a lift off a passing truck".

Having said that and despite the chook-lotto nature of sailing there, the good guys still find a way of adapting and rising to the top. Albert Park was also where 470 gold medallist Tom King learnt to sail. It will teach you to be very spontaneous to reacting to changes, you are never safe when out in front and you are never too far behind to catch the leaders. Perseverance, patience and keeping your cool are important virtues to handle these conditions. Accept that everyone will have their turn of both good and bad luck. The race is always from here onwards.

A few Basic tips:

1. There is an island in the middle of the lake which you typically race around and there is always a big wind shadow on the downwind side of it - avoid this area at all costs.
2. You can sail right up to the edges of the lake (including the island) and it often pays to do so (to get that lift off the passing truck). Brush up on your calling for water rules - you may need them, i.e. if you're on starboard and need to tack on to port to avoid hitting the wall you can call for water or room to tack.
3. The lake is shallow, you won't hit bottom anywhere when lake is full or close to full. When the level is significantly below full you need to raise your centreboard, with extent dependant on amount below.
4. Beware of the risk of a capsize to windward if you're hiked out - the wind can suddenly die or head leaving you lying in the water with a main on top of you if you don't react fast. Always wash a muddied sail after you return to shore (with brush if baked on).
5. Sometimes there is weed and this may need to be cleared every leg. Make sure you check if weed is a problem by sailing all or most of windward leg in pre-start of a race.
6. Sometimes the weed grows thick in patches such that you need to avoid these areas of the lake - there used to be a patch like this growing near the water fountain.
7. The water is fresh so no need to hose your boat - unless your mast tip makes friends with the albert park mud.

More advanced tips:

1. Pressure is king - always have eyes out of boat looking for wind - the sailor who sails in more wind will win no matter how fast or slow their boat speed is.
2. The wind usually shifts frequently, so you have to be continually adjusting your sails and steering to adapt - concentration is vital. Be in the moment and look ahead for what's coming (behind when downwind).
3. Your roll tacking skills are very important because you will need to be tacking frequently to stick to the lifted tack.
4. If you sail into a lull, it will feel like a knock because the apparent wind shifts forward since your boat is still moving fast. Just keep sailing straight, don't try and bear away or tack. Once your boat slows to the new wind speed the apparent wind will return to where it was and your sail will refill correctly.
5. The pressure is constantly fluctuating so you need to be continually moving your body weight in and out to balance.
6. If your head is dizzy trying to take all this in then that's good preparation for exactly what you will experience on the lake.

If you can master the lake then you will have the light air wizardry skills to put you in great shape for any light air race you sail in a championship - there is always at least one light air race and sometimes a whole regatta can be light and flukey, so its important to learn the subtleties of light air to be a well rounded sailor.

Have fun with it, enjoy the challenge and make sure you laugh at how ridiculous it all was when back on shore! Such is the game.

MELBOURNE MISSION TO SEAFARERS MARITIME ART PRIZE AND EXHIBITION

Rod Thomas

30th September to 16th October

The Maritime Art Prize and Exhibition is a highly regarded annual competition and a major fundraising initiative of the Mission to Seafarers. This year the Mission is celebrating 20 years of promoting excellence in maritime and seafaring subjects in art. Artists have been invited to respond to the theme 'The Relationship of Humanity to the Sea'.

The exhibition is displayed throughout the historic Mission to Seafarers building, including the iconic Norla Dome, 717 Flinders St, Docklands.

Free Entry to the Seafarers building and the Exhibition, 12 noon to 8pm each day.

<https://missiontoseafarers.com.au/>



2021 MSC Maritime Art Award winner –
Laurel Foenander 'Lest we Forget'

TALL SHIP ENTERPRIZE 25 YEARS ON

Rod Thomas

On August 30th there were celebrations at Docklands for 25 years since the launching of Melbourne's Tall Ship Enterprize, which is a replica of the tall ship which brought the first settlers to Melbourne in 1835. An Article on the building of the ship and a brief history on Enterprize and the first settlers can be found on

<https://burnham.net.au/enterprize-the-ship-that-founded-melbourne/>

Since 1995 a number current ASC members have enjoyed being volunteer crew on short and long Enterprize trips including Rod, Jack, Cindy, Ron and Richard, and others who have been out for a sail on the tall ship.

The winter maintenance layup for Enterprize has been completed and she is back sailing in Spring with one hour day sailings and early evening sails from Gem Pier in Williamstown on the third weekend of each month. For details on Enterprize and to book a sail go to <http://www.enterprize.org.au/>.

In past years Enterprize has sailed to Hobart for the Australian Wooden Boats festival held every second year. An announcement on whether Enterprize will join the Tall Ships fleet in the AWBF in February is expected in the next couple of months.



Spring Duty Roster 2022



RO & CREW: Please be at club on duty day by 11 a.m.

If your date is not convenient please arrange a swap with another member

Albert Sailing Club

<p>Saturday, September 17 ASC Start BILL HOOPER Series 3</p> <p>RO Rod Thomas (pbl) 0438 988 772 Crew Ron Lackington (pbl) (flgs) 0421 788 145 Steve Milton (pbl) 0425 719 124 Joe Chircop 0467 468 163</p>	<p>Saturday, November 5 ASC Start SUMMER CHAMPIONSHIP Heat 3</p> <p>RO Tim Falkiner (pbl) 0417 107 440 Crew Ron Lackington (pbl) (flgs) 0421 788 145 Anthony Berger (pbl) 0413 651 345 Ian Coleman 0417 744 456</p>
<p>Saturday, September 24</p> <p>GRAND FINAL DAY</p> <p>No organised racing at ASC Members welcome to use club key and sail</p>	<p>Saturday, November 12 APYC Start SUMMER HANDICAP Heat 3</p> <p>RO Lesley Scott (pbl) 0407 335 188 Crew Arthur Misson (pbl) 0490 183 075 Michael Gratton (pbl) 0414 271 876 Kevin Orpin 0426 758 379 Lindsay Berge 0412 287 333</p>
<p>Saturday, October 1 ASC Start SUMMER CHAMPIONSHIP Heat 1</p> <p>RO Cindy Tillbrook (pbl) 0438 988 772 Crew Ron Lackington (pbl) (flgs) 0421 788 145 Mark Snell (pbl) 0407 569 083 Ingo Mueller 0475 182 811</p>	<p>Saturday, November 19 ASC Start SUMMER CHAMPIONSHIP Heat 4</p> <p>RO Steve Dunn (pbl) 0408 594 636 Crew Ron Lackington (pbl) (flgs) 0421 788 145 Jaemie Wilson (pbl) 0420 362 575 David Scammell (pbl) 0408 003 166</p>
<p>Saturday, October 8 APYC Start SUMMER HANDICAP Heat 1</p> <p>RO Charles Bagossy (pbl) 9555 5967 Crew Graeme Blunt (pbl) 0417 311 295 Pam Webster (pbl) 0400 001 352 Margarete Lee 9877 7973 Max Beaton 9857 7454</p>	<p>Saturday, November 26 APYC Start SUMMER HANDICAP Heat 4</p> <p>RO Ron Fergusson (pbl) 0410 492 091 Crew Geoff Saliba (pbl) 9807 8560 Steve Milton (pbl) 0425 719 124 Greg Ryan 0418 321 632 Byron Ko 0410 546 088</p>
<p>Saturday, October 15 ASC Start SUMMER CHAMPIONSHIP Heat 2</p> <p>RO Don McKenzie (pbl) 0421 333 743 Crew Ron Lackington (pbl) (flgs) 0421 788 145 Jack Woods (pbl) 0419 541 802 Helen Faulkner 0400 248 064</p>	<p>Saturday, December 3 ASC Start SUMMER CHAMPIONSHIP Heat 5</p> <p>RO Cindy Tillbrook (pbl) 0438 988 772 Crew Ron Lackington (pbl) (flgs) 0421 788 145 Richard Rawlins (pbl) 0421 472 684 Simon MacDonald 0430 069 795</p>
<p>Saturday, October 22 APYC Start SUMMER HANDICAP Heat 2</p> <p>RO Ian Skinner (pbl) 0499 605 108 Crew Philip Gardyne 0433 672 875 Keith Staite (pbl) 0354 241 815 Chris Shields (pbl) 0411 246 353 Chris Bennell 0402 029 657</p>	<p>Saturday, December 10 APYC Start SUMMER HANDICAP Heat 5</p> <p>RO Tony Schalken (pbl) 0417 107 440 Crew Jim Glover (pbl) 0468 354 997 Graeme Blunt (pbl) 0417 311 295 Stephen Tillman 0418 536 575 David Reid 0479 156 500</p>
<p>Saturday, October 29 MELBOURNE CUP Weekend</p> <p>No organised racing at ASC If club open or those with key welcome to take boat out and sail</p> 	<p>HAPPY CHRISTMAS</p> <p>GOOD SAILING 2023</p> 

If your duty date is not convenient please arrange a swap with another member