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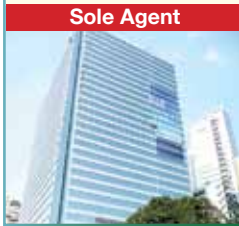


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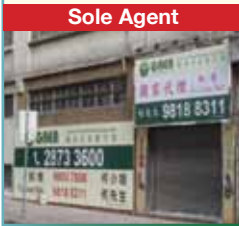


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Commodore's Letter

We are well into summer now with thunderstorms, tropical storms and typhoons in the area. ABC's fine boating area is fortunate to lie in a lower isohyet zone of the territory with the result that we have relatively less rain than most parts of Hong Kong, including the harbour and Sai Kung.

Sailing and boating do not stop at ABC in the summer. We are about halfway through the Summer Cruiser Series that spans the three months to late August, now with three divisions, and the Summer Dinghy Series. The dinghy sailors also have had their now-annual weekend outing to the Macau Yachting Academy Regatta held at Hac Sa beach on Coloane, where the team had good sailing and a great time over the weekend.

The Sailing and Marine Committee is planning a new boating event, the ABC Fiesta, to coincide with the last of the Summer Cruiser Series, on Sunday 26th August. All boats, from cruisers, to motor vessels and sailing dinghies, will be invited to participate in what we hope will become an annual family event. Details will follow

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by E-newsletter, by email to the sailing list and via the website.

This follows the rematch of the ABC vs Mandarin Sport Fishing Club Tournament on 25th August. Watch for the reminder or leave your name with Cobo.

The ABC now has registered its own Golf Society with the Hong Kong Golfing Association and conducted its inaugural event on Wednesday 13th June at the Deep Water Bay course of the Hong Kong Golf Club. For golfers,



the ABC Golf Society means a chance to visit more courses, play a round and to get to know some more of our members. I look forward to seeing you out for a game. Congratulations to Philippe who has pushed this initiative and to David McConnell, who is our first golf society convenor.

Whether in Hong Kong or travelling, may you have a fine summer.

John Berry
Commodore

Editor's note: to receive the ABC's very useful weekly E-newsletter with event news and F&B updates, please contact ABC Membership Service Manager Cobo Liu at mbs@abclubhk.com. Please be sure to provide an email address that will reach you, the member, directly.

General Manager's Letter

New activity: The ABC has a newly created golf society. For more information, please visit the ABC webpage, under "activities." The first outing took us to the Deep Water Bay Golf Club. Member Michael Belbin wrote a separate report in this issue.

Changing rooms at Middle Island:

Over summer we will renovate the male and female changing rooms on Middle Island. Some closure due to the upgrade of lockers, shower cubicles and drainage may be necessary, so you may need to use the main clubhouse's changing room at some stage.

Recycling at the ABC: As you may know, your Club provides recycling bins at Members' disposal, located in the upper and lower car parks. Recently we also introduced separate receptacles for glass and cardboard to the classic receptacles for aluminium, paper and plastic. While they are popular, it sad to say that there has been quite a bit of misuse of these bins, mostly with litter going into the wrong containers.

Please help us and the environment by separating and placing specific materials into their respective bins. Better recycling means less pressure on Hong Kong's already limited landfills and ultimately better reuse of recyclable materials.



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Opening Regatta: For the ninth year, Sunseeker Asia and especially its Director Gordon Hui, have agreed to sponsor our yearly regatta open to everyone from dinghy sailor to very fast and furious yacht owner. The Club is very grateful for this continuous and generous support and we hope to have many years ahead of us to keep calling the ABC opening regatta the "Sunseeker Regatta."

The race dates this year are 1 and 2 September. It is now time to prepare your yacht for the race, or if you lack one, to be introduced to seasoned yachters as a potential new crew. For the latter, call us, and we shall do our utmost to assist you and perhaps find you a place on one of the remaining "Summer Series" left before the Opening Regatta.

Middle Island development: the development committee (Dev Com) is working hard to prepare the entire set of documents needed to submit to the

relevant government department. More details are provided this month in *Horizons* by Vice Commodore David Tait, also chairman of Dev Com.

ABC Fleet: In light of our aging working boat fleet, we are now sourcing a new or second-hand ferry with the idea of using this boat for race management, special transport to Middle Island for large functions, Saturday ferry and also future needs once Middle Island development is in action. If we can find something also suitable for chartering as with the old Club junk "Corsair," this will be a definite plus. There are many options today on the market both locally and abroad; I shall keep you posted.

Typhoon season: See this issue for a review of what should be done and what the Club can and will do for the boats on our moorings when a typhoon is flirting with our shores. As a brief reminder, the

article highlights some responsibilities of sailors and boaters. For Club operation, once typhoon signal 3 is hoisted, the Club will start to put in place its safety procedures, including reducing the workforce for staff who live far away. If typhoon signal 8 is raised, the Club will close and all staff not needed for the safety of the premises will leave. If the typhoon signal 8 is lowered before 6 pm, our staff will have to make their way back to the Club to resume full activity at 8 pm. If not, the Club will remain closed until a lower warning is hoisted.

For people on a boat, or wishing to watch their boat overnight, the Club's Harbour room will be turned into a sleeping room with bunk beds and sleeping bags, and the Waglan bar will have some food and drinks available on a self-serve basis.

Philippe de Manny
General Manager

Flag Officer's Report

When Mark Twain wrote "the coldest winter I ever spent was a summer in San Francisco," he had obviously not been to Dartmouth, in the U.K., in June. Having just spent a week sailing there, where the average temperature didn't rise much about 12 degrees and with almost continuous rain, I wonder just how San Francisco could compete. The wind wasn't much better, either, with the front and end of the week capped by gales and the middle a dead calm. It is all too easy living in Hong Kong to forget the wide range of conditions the British summer can conjure up, but I can confirm that it is still living up to its reputation.

All this is in vast contrast to the 30-degree plus temperatures that our Summer Series competitors have been experiencing in Hong Kong, although they may think the rain situation is somewhat similar. More on the Summer Series in this issue of *Horizons*, but in particular look out for more information on our inaugural ABC Fiesta day that will be co-hosted with the last race of the series – details to follow.

For those who missed the annual prize-giving this month there are plenty of pictures and a write-up of the event elsewhere in this issue. Suffice to say this year's event was well-supported by competing crews both from this club and our neighbouring clubs, with some splendid speeches from the visiting boats. The common theme throughout was praise to the quality and style of our racing and the friendliness of ABC as a club. This was encouraging to hear and is a great reflection on our General Manager and his teams both on and off the water.

Finally, as I write this article it looks as if Hong Kong will experience its first tropical depression of the season. Although it is only forecast to brush the edges of the territory it does act as a reminder that we are now entering the typhoon season. All boat owners should ensure that their craft and moorings are suitably prepared and maintained, to provide them the best chance of surviving the strong winds and tidal surges that can be experienced under the influence of such an event. I encourage you all to look at how, in the event of

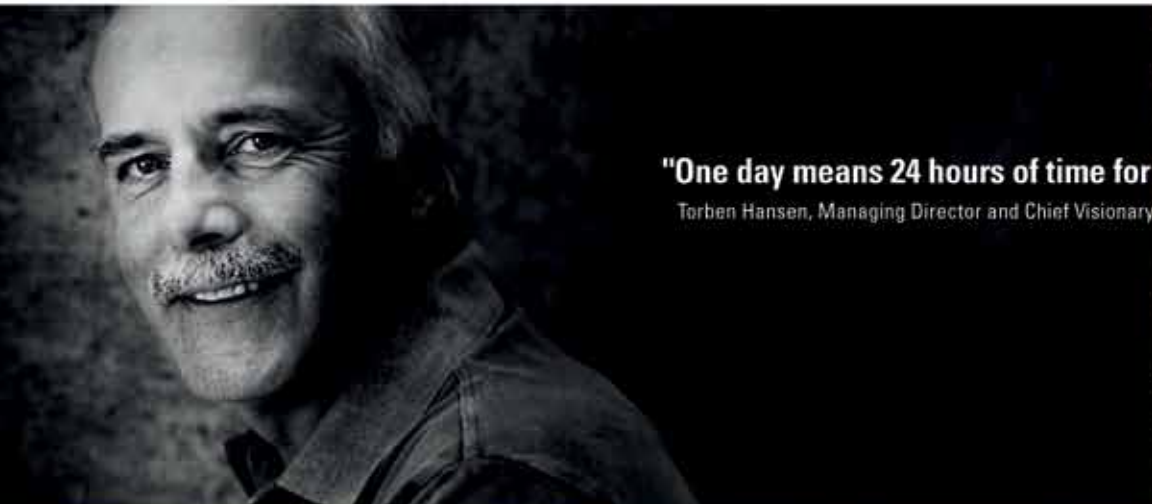


a typhoon being forecast, you might reduce the windage of your boat; such as removing binnies, sails and their covers and also check the status of your mooring lines, shackles and swivels. Knowing that you have a good strong mooring rig and prepared boat might help you rest more easily if and when a typhoon hits.

Looking forward to seeing you all out on the water.

Bruce Perkins
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Is Anything Happening Out There? Middle Island Development Update

Words by David Tait, Vice Commodore and chairman of the Development Committee

As we head into the summer and more members are going to Middle Island, you will have seen very little in the way of “development” taking place to realise the vision shared in the images in the club brochure and on the information boards. So what have we been doing? Please do not be alarmed at the lack of visible progress. Rest assured that the Development Committee (Dev Com) has continued to plan, draft, redraft and advance the ideas first shared with members at the “Town Hall” meetings held in September and November last year, ever since – and at a frenetic pace.

The members of Dev Com are very aware that the financial commitment the Club and individuals are being asked to bear is significant and we are very mindful that members want frequent communication regarding our stewardship of your funds. At current estimates, the Middle Island development project is going to require around \$50 million over the next seven years to achieve its key objective of giving members a fantastic facility on the south side of Hong Kong. From November 2011 the monthly levy that every member submits has been accumulating in addition to contributions coming from all new membership and debenture fees. Seventy percent of all the revenue from new members joining the club is set aside for development. The money set aside in the development account, including power and water upgrade work, stood at over HK\$7.5 million at the end of June 2012. The Club is well on its way.

Within Dev Com a government task group has been initiated whose function is to prepare detailed draft plans and architectural drawings and to approach the Home Affairs Department and Lands Department to ascertain their views on the feasibility of our vision. Much of the planning is dependent on the *Schedule of Accommodation and Requirements* (architectural- and

engineering-speak for “wish list”). The Dev Com members working in this area take time to ask the Sailing and Marine and House and Building committees to share and list their requirements of what Middle Island “should be” so that the planning process is fully comprehensive and there is nothing that may subsequently delay or derail the application process to the various government bodies. This is all a time-consuming but very necessary feedback process, to make sure nothing gets left out and to clear the way if compromises have to be made, so that they are appreciated and accommodated well in advance.

Within all of the planning Dev Com is seeking to plan an environmentally aligned footprint that takes into account the local ecology and best building practices. To that end we are exploring the idea of selling our old structures as new structures are built and looking at what can be reused and recycled.

Beyond communication with the government, Dev Com has also been negotiating timing and pricing with the local utility vendors to achieve the upgrading of both power and water provision to Middle Island. Progress is being made here, although at times a little more slowly than ideal. We continue to liaise with our neighbours at the RHKYC to ensure that we get the best value for both clubs’ members and help to build and improve our facilities. This summer, our in-house team will upgrade the Middle Island changing room showers and replace lockers.

If you would like to drop your thoughts/suggestions in writing at any time to Dev Com, please feel free to do so to my attention, David Tait, care of the General Manager’s office. Dev Com will run a presentation and address your thoughts and interests in an October “Town Hall” meeting session open to all members. Please refer to the September edition of *Horizons* for the meeting date and time. ✎



Typhoon Readiness: Seasonal Precautions

Tropical Depression Talim, the first storm of the typhoon season, is approaching Hong Kong as this is being written. Meanwhile, Super Typhoon Guchol is forecast to move N-NE east of Taiwan. Guchol is a long way away and Talim is forecast to only brush the edges of the territory, but both act as a reminder that boat owners should ensure their boats and moorings are well-prepared, to give them the best chance in the strong winds and tidal surges that can be expected, as Vice Commodore (Sailing) Bruce Perkins says in his flag officer's report.

Typhoon season in Hong Kong is from May to October, with most typhoons arriving between mid-July and late September. The Hong Kong Observatory (HKO) provides advance warning and tracking of typhoons over a wide-ranging area. It tracks storms that threaten to approach Hong Kong and those whose passage brings less wind but heavy bands of rain and swells.

As per the ABC Bye-laws, members within Club premises will be kept informed of tropical storm signals either by the posting of notices or by announcement.

It is the owner's responsibility to secure a boat's mooring and look after its overall safety. ABC reminds all boat owners that ABC staff members are not supposed to board boats to clear decks, and despite ABC helping to check moorings components for safety, owners must secure their own mooring lines.

You must therefore come to check your boat before the HKO hoists a typhoon signal 3, as the Club will cease sampan service then. Once signal 3 is hoisted, ABC staff will be very busy completing Club safety procedures to secure the entire Club, moorings and pontoons, steps that begin when a typhoon 1 signal is hoisted.

Ground tackle

Check the condition of your mooring lines, shackles and swivels. In typhoon shelters, boats should put out breast lines and springs to adjacent boats. Remove the anchor and stow it below.

Consider adding a second set of mooring lines and taking them aft to primary (the biggest) winches or a different set of cleats, not the mast or standing rigging (shrouds). Anti-chafe hose or other protective material where rope passes over bow rollers and through fairleads or chocks is also a good idea. In the event of a surge all these measures will reduce or prevent damage.

On deck

Look around for all ways to reduce windage on your boat. Lash the helm amidships. Yacht owners should drop booms and lash them on deck. Check that cockpit drains are clear and that any automatic bilge pump is working. Make sure that all hatches are fully closed. Remove biminis, sails, covers and any safety gear and put them below.


Some boats may need ABC staff to help secure them to one another to avoid them bashing against one another during high winds and seas. The trustworthy ABC team has an excellent record for safety under typhoon conditions, having safeguarded boats for 40 years.

At home

In the event of a typhoon forecast, knowing that you are ready, with a good, strong mooring rig and a well-prepared boat may help you rest more easily ... as does making sure that your pleasure vessel licence and your insurance are up-to-date.

Club operations during typhoons

When Typhoon Signal Number 8 is hoisted, Club operations will cease and all members, guests, and staff, with the exception of caretaker staff, will be required to vacate the Club premises.

In the event of members or guests being unable to leave Club premises due to lack of transport or other circumstances, the Club's public rooms will remain open for use but very limited food, drink or service of any kind will be available. 



Aberdeen Boat Club Prize - giving



The ABC's 2011-2012 Sailing Season: The Awards, the Winners, the Celebration





The ABC capped its 2011-2012 racing season with its annual prize-giving dinner and drinks in the Main Clubhouse's Harbour Room on 19 May. ABC Commodore John Berry welcomed some 60 dinner attendees, both ABC members and guests from fellow clubs.

Rear Commodore Bruce Perkins, chairman of the ABC Sailing and Marine Committee, thanked members of the Sailing Committee for organising the 2011-2012 sailing programme. He also thanked Jebesen Marine for sponsoring

the Waglan race and Fine Vintage for sponsoring the 2011 summer series.

Sail Committee Chair Perkins went on to thank ABC General Manager Philippe de Manny for his support as Race Officer throughout the Waglan series, and also acknowledged and thanked the ABC's marine staff for laying buoys and manning the committee boats.

The 2011 Summer Dinghy series was quite popular with 17 open Dinghies and 15 Optimists entering. The 2011 Autumn Dinghy series had 19 open Dinghies and seven Optimists. The 2011 Summer

Series featured six races with 18 boats, while the 2011-2012 Waglan series had 10 races with 29 boats.

Long-serving Sail Committee member Diana Bruce announced the results and winners for the Dinghies, while chairman Bruce Perkins made the announcements in the yacht category. The commodore's wife, Natalie Berry, presented all prizes in both categories and in turn received a bouquet of flowers in thanks from Bruce Perkins.

Bruce announced that Lucky Beer will sponsor the 2012 Summer Series races. H

Ladies Race 2011

<i>Red Kite II</i>	Hongyn Luo Root	Phoenix Trophy / IRC
<i>Redeye</i>	Kate Hodson	Boadicea Trophy / HKPN

Overall Winners, Summer Series 2011

<i>Red Kite II</i>	Anthony Root	IRC	The Farr Cup / IRC
<i>Thea</i>	Stephen Vine	HKPN Div A	Tamarisk / HKPN

Opposite bottom left: John Berry, winner of the Summer Series Dinghy open
 Opposite middle right: Minoru Asano, winner of the 2011 Autumn Dinghy series
 Opposite bottom right: Attendees of the 2011-2012 awards dinner
 Top left: Cosmas Grelon (R) taking Line Honours in both the Summer and Autumn 2011 Series Dinghy with crew Nathan Bradley (L)
 Top right: Richard Van Den Berg, skipper of Kei Lun and winner of overall HKPN prize, Waglan series
 Bottom left: Elaine Morgan and Stephen Davies and crew of FG3, overall winners of the Waglan J/80 class
 Bottom right: Vice Commodore and Sailing Committee Chair Bruce Perkins presents flowers to the Commodore's wife, Natalie Berry
 Photos by Steven Ng

Overall Winner, J/80 Frostbite Series 2012

<i>JeNa PaBe</i>	Ben Chong	3rd Overall
<i>Epekwit'k</i>	Rob Tanner	2nd Overall
<i>Hakawati</i>	Dan Tullberg	1st Overall

1st Waglan Mini-Series 2011 - 2012

<i>Yacht O</i>	Gordon Tso	HKPN
<i>Elektra</i>	Marcel Liedts	IRC

2nd Waglan Mini-Series 2011 - 2012

<i>Kei Lun</i>	Richard Van Den Berg	HKPN
<i>Elektra</i>	Marcel Liedts	IRC

J/80 Division - Waglan Series Overall Prizes 2011 - 2012

<i>FG 3</i>	Elaine Morgan / Stephen Davies	1st
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HKPN - Waglan Series Overall Prizes 2011 - 2012

<i>FG 3</i>	Elaine Morgan / Stephen Davies	3rd
<i>Yacht O</i>	Gordon Tso	2nd
<i>Kei Lun</i>	Richard Van Den Berg	1st – Quaille Trophy

IRC – Waglan Series Overall Prizes 2011 – 2012

<i>Yacht O</i>	Gordon Tso	3rd
<i>Kei Lun</i>	Richard Van Den Berg	2nd
<i>Elektra</i>	Marcel Liedts	1st – X-Stream Trophy

Dinghy Prize-Giving 2012

Summer Series

Summer Series - 3rd	Optimist	James Hodgson
Summer Series - 2nd	Optimist	Gordon Mason
Summer Series - 1st	Optimist	Matthew Wright
Summer Series - Line Honours	Optimist	Gordon Mason
Summer Series - 3rd	Open	Cosmas Grelon
Summer Series - 2nd	Open	Patrick Bruce
Summer Series - 1st	Open	John Berry
Summer Series - Line Honours	Open	Cosmas Grelon

Autumn Series

Autumn Series - 3rd	Optimist	Yann D'Argenlieu
Autumn Series - 2nd	Optimist	Matthew Wright
Autumn Series - 1st	Optimist	James Hodgson
Autumn Series - Line Honours	Optimist	James Hodgson
Autumn Series - 3rd	Open	Lara Hopkins
Autumn Series - 2nd	Open	Samuel McDonald
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Summer Series 1 and 2

Words and photos by Philippe de Manny





Summer Series 1

The conditions of a strong rising tide until noon and a Force 3-4 easterly wind opened the option for a good, fast 14 miler to Cheung Chau. Course 31: start, Chesterman (S), ABC Club Mark (S), Cheung Chau Rock (P), Cheung Chau (S), Finish (west of the typhoon shelter).

Boats hugging too close to Lamma slowed, while those that took a central course initially prospered but lost out as the wind faded. Those that sailed well south generally had a mediocre run apart from *Intrigue*, first around the rock and clearly earning line honours, and *Xiphias*.

The conditions were perfect for the five J/80s that excelled and took the silver. First in HKPN Division was *FG3*, (Stephen Davies), in IRC Division - *JeNaPaBe* (Ben Chong) while in the J/80 scratch division *Javelin* (Stephen Hilton, our new J/80 enthusiast and an ABC member returning after a long absence) took the prize.

A fine seafood lunch ensued at the New Baccarat Restaurant, near the temple and bun towers.

Summer Series 2

Fourteen boats took the start of the second Summer Series on Sunday, 17 June. Set for 14 nautical miles from Deep Water Bay to Sok Kwu Wan on Lamma Island, the course was - Start, Castle Rock (S), Club Mark (S) (southeast of Lamma), Wong Chuk Kok, and Finish in Sok Kwu Wan. The proximity of tropical storm Talim gave the race a steady 13-

15 knots mean easterly wind throughout the race, permitting a very social end of the race by 1 pm.

Ten crews moored up to enjoy a seafood lunch at the Hilton Shum Kee restaurant and a refreshing Lucky beer on the journey back to the Club.

In a high-pressure start, the 80-footer *Freefire* surprised the more sedate 60-foot ketch *Sula*, *Hana Fe*, *Sawadee* and *Kei Lun*, coming through the line with perhaps twice their speed, while one boat whose crew should have known better confused the pin-end mark with a non-existent windward mark!

A long beat up to Castle Rock was followed by a long spinnaker run (for most anyway) down to ABC Club Mark on southeast Lamma, where those who started with starboard pole outran those who went south with port pole. Then a fetch to Wong Chuk Kok, and a short run to the finish in Sok Kwu Wan. Line honours by 25 minutes to *Freefire* at 1h28m, while the more comfortable cruiser *Sawadee* came in at 2.33 to take a place on corrected time.

The Commodore announced the following provisional results during lunch: the HKPN victory and "Shum Wan" Trophy went to *Thea* and Stephen Vine, while under IRC handicap *Red Kite 2* and Anthony Root won, and Steven Hilton, on *Javelin*, took the J/80 class result. This was a second victory in a row for Hilton; watch him for the rest of the Series. ✨

Opposite top left: *Thea's* crew preparing orders for the wine waiter (SS1) **Opposite top right:** Exuberant Taka Rita crew at finish (SS1) **Opposite middle left:** *Red Kite 2* (SS2) **Opposite middle right:** Clear start for *The Farr Side* (SS1) **Opposite bottom left:** The start of Summer Series 1 **Opposite bottom right:** Steven Hilton on *Javelin*, winner of the J/80 class **Top left:** *JaNePaBe* under gennaker at the finish **Top right:** *Jailbreaker* and *May 13th* battle finish **Bottom right:** Lunch at the New Baccarat (SS1)

SUMMER SERIES 1							
IRC Race Results							
Place	Yacht	Sail No	IRC	Start Time	Finish Time	Elapsed Time	Corrected Time
1	<i>FG 3</i>	2265	0.960	10:30:00	12:46:52	2:16:52	2:11:24
2	<i>JeNa PaBe</i> (Ben Chong)	HKG 2253	0.960	10:30:00	12:47:04	2:17:04	2:11:35
3	<i>Intrigue</i>	HKG 200	1.112	10:30:00	12:33:31	2:03:31	2:17:21
4	<i>Xiphias</i>	HKG 1638	1.048	10:30:00	12:42:08	2:12:08	2:18:29
5	<i>The Farr Side</i>	HKG 254	1.000	10:30:00	12:49:05	2:19:05	2:19:05
6	<i>Kei Lun</i>	1691	1.054	10:30:00	12:42:29	2:12:29	2:19:38
7	<i>Yacht O</i>	HKG 2110	1.118	10:30:00	rtd	N/A	N/A
HKPN Race Results							
Place	Yacht	Sail No	HKPN Number	Start Time	Finish Time	Elapsed Time	Corrected Time
1	<i>JeNa PaBe</i> (Ben Chong)	HKG 2253	970	10:30:00	12:47:04	2:17:04	2:21:18
2	<i>Xiphias</i>	HKG 1638	911	10:30:00	12:42:08	2:12:08	2:25:03
3	<i>The Farr Side</i>	HKG 254	939	10:30:00	12:49:05	2:19:05	2:28:07
4	<i>Vega</i>	HKG 3335	965	10:30:00	12:53:01	2:23:01	2:28:12
5	<i>FG 3</i>	HKG 2265	918	10:30:00	12:46:52	2:16:52	2:29:06
6	<i>Javelin</i> (Stephen Hilton)	HKG 1529	900	10:30:00	12:45:25	2:15:25	2:30:28
7	<i>Jailbreaker</i> (Michael Tsui)	HKG 1530	1003	10:30:00	13:02:37	2:32:37	2:32:10
8	<i>May 13</i> (Lonny Chen)	HKG 2231	900	10:30:00	12:49:11	2:19:11	2:34:39
9	<i>Thea</i>	HKG 2066	1012	10:30:00	13:12:47	2:42:47	2:40:51
10	<i>Kei Lun</i>	HKG 1691	815	10:30:00	12:42:29	2:12:29	2:42:33
11	<i>Intrigue</i>	HKG 200	752	10:30:00	12:33:31	2:03:31	2:44:15
12	<i>Chasse Spleen</i>	HKG 290	994	10:30:00	13:15:36	2:45:36	2:46:36
13	<i>Taka Rita</i>	HKG 3745	1203	10:30:00	14:16:07	3:46:07	3:07:58
14	<i>HanaFe</i>	HKG 283	924	10:30:00	dns	N/A	N/A
15	<i>Yacht O</i>	HKG 2110	771	10:30:00	rtd	N/A	N/A
J/80 Race Results							
Place	Yacht	Sail No	Start Time	Finish Time	Elapsed Time		
1	<i>Javelin</i> (Stephen Hilton)	HKG 1529	10:30:00	12:45:25	2:15:25		
2	<i>FG 3</i>	2265	10:30:00	12:46:52	2:16:52		
3	<i>JeNa PaBe</i> (Ben Chong)	HKG 2253	10:30:00	12:47:04	2:17:04		
4	<i>May 13</i> (Lonny Chen)	HKG 2231	10:30:00	12:49:11	2:19:11		
5	<i>Jailbreaker</i> (Michael Tsui)	HKG 1530	10:30:00	13:02:37	2:32:37		

SUMMER SERIES 2							
IRC Race Results							
Place	Yacht	Sail No	IRC	Start Time	Finish Time	Elapsed Time	Corrected Time
1	<i>Red Kite</i>	HKG 2090	1.031	10:30:00	12:15:15	1:45:15	1:48:31
2	<i>The Farr Side</i>	HKG 254	1.000	10:30:00	12:25:50	1:55:50	1:55:50
3	<i>JeNa PaBe</i> (Ben Chong)	HKG 2253	0.958	10:30:00	12:38:08	2:08:08	2:02:45
4	<i>Xiphias</i>	HKG 1638	1.048	10:30:00	12:29:06	1:59:06	2:04:49
5	<i>Kei Lun</i>	HKG 1691	1.052	10:30:00	12:44:35	2:14:35	2:21:35
HKPN Race Results							
Place	Yacht	Sail No	HKPN Number	Start Time	Finish Time	Elapsed Time	Corrected Time
1	<i>Thea</i>	HKG 2066	1029	10:30:00	12:35:05	2:05:05	2:01:33
2	<i>Sula</i>	HKG 2270	1042	10:30:00	12:36:57	2:06:57	2:01:50
3	<i>Sawadee</i>	HKG 763	1240	10:30:00	13:03:54	2:33:54	2:04:07
4	<i>HanaFe</i>	HKG 283	920	10:30:00	12:24:41	1:54:41	2:04:39
5	<i>The Farr Side</i>	HKG 254	928	10:30:00	12:25:50	1:55:50	2:04:49
6	<i>Xiphias</i>	HKG 1638	903	10:30:00	12:29:06	1:59:06	2:11:54
7	<i>Jailbreaker</i> (Michael Tsui)	HKG 1530	1006	10:30:00	12:43:36	2:13:36	2:12:48
8	<i>Red Kite 2</i>	HKG 2090	789	10:30:00	12:15:15	1:45:15	2:13:24
9	<i>JeNa PaBe</i> (Ben Chong)	HKG 2253	956	10:30:00	12:38:08	2:08:08	2:14:02
10	<i>Vega</i>	HKG 2335	962	10:30:00	12:43:17	2:13:17	2:18:33
11	<i>FreeFire</i>	HKG 1892	633	10:30:00	11:58:39	1:28:39	2:20:03
12	<i>Javelin</i> (Stephen Hilton)	HKG 1529	900	10:30:00	12:37:34	2:07:34	2:21:44
13	<i>May 13th</i>	HKG 2231	900	10:30:00	12:43:26	2:13:26	2:28:16
14	<i>Kei Lun</i>	HKG 1691	830	10:30:00	12:44:35	2:14:35	2:42:09
15	<i>Yacht O</i>	HKG 2110	771	10:30:00	rtd	N/A	N/A
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ABC Sailors Sharpen Skills at the Macau International Dinghy Regatta



Words and photos by Kevin Lewis

The third Macau International Dinghy Regatta took place on 8 & 9 June and once again ABC supported the event, sending a team of youth and adult sailors.

Who runs the event?

Dinghy Sailing in Macau has been at a low ebb over the past few years, but three keen individuals, Jon Galbraith, Eric Crowter and Dennis Bordais, got together and were sailing off Hac Sa beach in a fleet of second-hand Topaz and Laser Stratos. The Macau Yacht Sailing Academy (MYSA) hosted the first Dinghy Regatta in 2010, and both ABC and Hebe Haven Yacht Club supported the event, sending teams and shipping over our own dinghies and safety boats.

How has the regatta developed?

Running the first two regattas off Hac Sa beach, with limited private support, Jon, Eric and Dennis managed to get small boat sailing noticed. Jon has now left Macau, but Eric and Dennis, assisted by Brian Sou and other enthusiastic sailors, continued to promote sailing and eventually got permission to move their boats into the purpose-built government "Centre for Nautical Youth

Sports." The centre, on Hac Sa beach, was largely unused, but after a lot of effort, the group managed to join the "Associação de Vela de Macau," recognised to use the sailing centre.

Why does ABC support the Macau Regatta?

It's a great fun event. The racing is serious enough, but aimed at intermediate level and younger sailors. With support from the adjacent Westin Hotel, families travel to Macau together and enjoy the five-star hotel facilities at a reduced rate. It's an overseas event for the cost of a Macau ferry ticket! Not only does it provide our sailors with a unique and fun family-weekend away, it's also a great way for our Club to support the enthusiastic volunteers in Macau trying to re-birth dinghy sailing there.

The 2012 Regatta – the best yet

In the past, the Regatta suffered from light winds; not so this time around. The biggest challenge facing everyone was the first-day beach launch! Waves rolling into the bay made for some exciting launching! With 54 competitors spread across Pico, Topaz, Laser 1 and Laser Stratos classes, five races were completed on the Saturday, with boats returning to the more



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sheltered sailing centre-end of the beach. An evening barbecue, a social highlight of the event, supported by Antonio at the Miramar Beach Restaurant, was even more successful than in previous years. Sunday's launching was a far easier affair, everyone was glad that the sailing centre was now available with easy access to a flat calm area of beach for launch and recovery. With the final two races completed, the series of seven was complete allowing two discards.

In the Pico Division, ABC's Yann D'Argenlieu and Oliver Edmonds dominated, counting five bullets and winning from RHKYC's Malik Hood and Nick Bezy in second place. Hebe Haven's James Johnston and Antonio Franco narrowly won the Topaz division by a single point from Macau sailors Hanlong Bordais and Bridget Lee. In the adult Laser Standard class, ABC sailor Asano Minoru was in third place after day 1, but slipped down the results as local Macau sailors won the top spots, with J. Johnston taking first overall. The Laser Stratos division was also won by the Macau team, with ABC and HHYC battling it out for second and third.

Making it all happen

A big thanks to Geelong, who kindly sponsored the ABC team, with their support offsetting our costs. Thanks are due as in previous years to Antonio Peralta and the great Miramar Restaurant and the Westin Hotel for superb facilities at a great

price. This year Princes Gate kindly supplied the event with free water, which is also available now at the ABC Coffee Shop in various flavours.

I really enjoyed sailing in my first regatta in Macau. On Saturday morning it was very exciting, the waves were so big it took five people to launch one Pico or one Topaz. This meant it took quite a while to get the first race up and going. I was sailing with Russell in the first race. I was still getting used to all the waves but after that race Russell and I came 5th in every other race that day. On Saturday night we went down to the beach for a BBQ. On Sunday we did the last two races but I changed helmsmen from Russell to Juliet Martin. I also changed from a Pico to a Topaz which I found was a bit harder to sail as they go a lot faster and capsize a lot easier. Juliet and I turtled twice and capsized twice but without doubt I would love to do it again!

Madeleine Walker, aged 11



The ABC team at the 2012 Macau International Regatta



ABC Summer Menu Features Fresh Salads and Desserts



The ABC food and beverage team has designed a tempting selection of summer salads and desserts for July and August:

Fresh mozzarella cheese and cherry tomato salad \$88

Masala pineapple salad with bell pepper, red onion, chunky chat masala and Indian spices \$68

Warm monkfish carpaccio with avocado dip and poppy seed and lemon olive oil dressing \$98

Artichoke and plum salad with arugula leaves and lemon and olive oil dressing \$88

Gado-Gado salad with French beans, crispy tofu, cucumber, bean sprouts and hard-boiled egg \$78

Roast beef salad with beetroot, French beans and gherkins with aged balsamic vinegar dressing \$98

Cobb salad with avocado, bacon, tomato, chicken, and hard-boiled egg with blue cheese dressing \$88

Cajun prawns with baby spinach, sun-dried tomatoes and crispy shallots with lime dressing \$98

Desserts:

Fresh fruit salad with rum (non-alcoholic available) \$50

Bailey's Parfait Napoleon \$52

Mango saffron pudding \$42



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Wok-fried Noodle Station



Date: Every Sunday

Time: 12 noon to 2:30 pm

Venue: The Patio

Price: Noodles with salad bar \$80

Noodles only \$58



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ABC 29er Sailors Set Sail for the ISAF Youth Worlds

This July, ABC sailors Nathan Bradley (L) and Cosmas Grelon (R) will take part in the ISAF Youth Worlds in Ireland, the pinnacle of competitive youth sailing. They will be joined by four other ABC sailors at the 29er Worlds in Germany later the same month. *ABC Dinghy Sailing Manager Kevin Lewis spoke to Nathan and Cosmas and asked them about their first steps in dinghy sailing, racing and future plans.*

Tell us what you can remember about first learning to sail.

Nathan: I first started sailing an Optimist at ABC when I was seven years old. I wanted to keep sailing, and eventually I heard about the racing team. I wanted to join because I wanted to go sailing more and it seemed like the best way. I moved to HHYC and sailed there for three years because at that time they were the only club to have a full-time race coach. My most memorable experience was the Brazil world champs after eight months of sailing! But my best result was the 10th place in Thai nationals.

Why start sailing 29ers?

Cosmas: I was too old for Optimists, and I wanted to sail closer to where I lived. ABC had just employed a race coach and both RHKYC and ABC were starting a 29er fleet.

Nathan: My ambition is to sail 49ers eventually, and the 29er is the perfect step. It's also a world-class ISAF youth class, so competitive at the highest levels.

How did you end up sailing together?

Cosmas: I left Optimists a year before Nathan, and spent that time training in the RS500 at ABC. I went to the RS500 Worlds in the U.K. with Will Stephens and we won the youth world title and were 5th overall. Then Nathan showed up and we decided to try and team up. The hardest part was we were both naturally skippers. Nathan being taller ended up as crew!

You won Gold in the Asian Sailing Championships in 2012 in Langkawi, Malaysia. What challenges did you face there?

Nathan: It was very motivating, we put in a huge amount of training, and winning the gold showed what was possible. I had also spent a lot of time learning a new and very different style of racing.

Cosmas: And we were racing against a former Optimist world champion.

You have qualified for the ISAF 29er Worlds in Dublin in July. What does this mean to you both?

Cosmas: Only one boat from each country is allowed, the level is as high as it gets, the absolute top youth sailors in the world will be there.

Nathan: It's like a university degree, if you want a job they look at your university degree, but if you want to be a professional sailor they will look at this.

So what's your ambition?

Nathan: Well, it's a big challenge, but I suppose sailing a 49er in the Olympics would be my goal. There's a choice: sailing or university, I don't think I can keep sailing at the top level while studying.

Cosmas: Yeah, the problem in Hong Kong is things change when you go to university and sailing by necessity has to take second place. But I guess I'll still sail competitively as much as I can.

The 29er ISAF Youth Worlds take place between 12 and 20 July in Dun Laoghaire, Ireland, directly followed by the World Championships in Travemünde, Germany. Keep current with the ABC team on our website and Facebook page: www.abclubhk.com (Dinghy / High Performance Squad) www.facebook.com/AberdeenBoatClub

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ABC Dinghy Racers Battle in Hong Kong Sailing Federation Festival of Sport Regatta

Words and Photos by Mike Wright

The ABC dinghy racing team, led by Coach Rory Godman, took part in the Hong Kong Sailing Federation Festival of Sport Regatta at Port Shelter June 16th and 17th. ABC entered 13 boats comprised of three 29ers, an RS 500, two Fevas and a very encouraging seven Optimists. This Regatta was a good opportunity for the ABC 29er crews to warm up for the upcoming 29er Youth Worlds and World Championships in Europe later this summer. The ABC boats were kindly given parking space at Hebe Haven Yacht Club.

Saturday the 16th started wet and finished wetter! The race officer set a course south of Shelter Island which meant a long tow from Hebe Haven to the start line with frequent squalls. The first races were started for the Open Division and Optimists with very poor visibility and a large portion of the fleet choosing to seek shelter rather than attempt racing! ABC's Akira Sakai and Lars Schkade in a 29er won race 1 and Matthew Wright and Yann D'Argenlieu claimed 4th and 5th place respectively in the Optimists. Following the first race it was clear that conditions were likely to deteriorate further and a decision was made to head home. There followed an epic tow back to Hebe Haven with all ABC's 13 dinghies attached to Coach Rory's RIB. It turned out to

be a good call as torrential rain fell for most of the journey with visibility near zero.

To everyone's credit, the whole ABC team reassembled early on Sunday morning, greeted by further rain. However, day two's racing was held in better conditions overall with moderate wind and less rain. To catch up time and to try to achieve a total of five races for the regatta, the Race Officer set short courses close to the STA at Little Palm Beach. The expectations were that ABC's 29er Asian champions, Cosmas Grelon and Nathan Bradley, would claw back lost ground on the second day, but it turned out not to be. Bullets in every race saw Akira and Lars to a convincing win in the 29ers and Open Division overall. ABC's 29er young pairing of Jean Guillaume Brasier and Louis Bond-Smith took a very creditable 4th place overall in the Open Division. For the Optimists, Yann and Matthew battled to break the Yacht Club's recent run of good results, with Yann finishing in the medals in 3rd overall and Matthew in 6th overall and 1st in the under-12 age group. Russell Aylsworth nearly broke into the top 10 with an 11th place overall and 3rd place under-12. Over all a tough regatta, but very valuable experience for all and some great results for ABC, now a serious contender across various dinghy classes. 



ABC Summer Cocktails

Nothing Martini \$42

Melon vodka, Malibu rum and pineapple juice

Fraberritini \$42

Strawberry vodka, lime juice and fresh strawberries blended with crushed ice

Frapptini \$42

Green apple vodka, lime juice and fresh green apple juice blended with crushed ice



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ABC Introduces Princes Gate Bubbly and Stilled Water

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Orange & Peach / Apple & Strawberry / Citrus



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ABC Beer of the Month

Kronenbourg 1664

\$35 per bottle

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ABC Wine of the Month



**Sitzius Silvaner 2010,
Trocken, Nahe, Germany**
\$34 per glass \$160 per bottle

A fresh and pleasurable Silvaner with uncomplicated character. Discreet flavours of herbs, youthful strong character with distinct structure. A white to pair with pasta, fried fish, cheese dishes, poultry or pork.



**J. Heinrich, NV Alpha Trocken,
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\$45 per glass \$210 per bottle

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ABC Summer 2012 Youth Sailing Programme

Mon 2 July – Sat 18 August

Our Summer Programme is now well underway, with a number of courses now almost full. Don't be late to sign up - we encourage you to apply early, **at least three weeks prior to the start date**, to ensure you get spaces, particularly on popular courses. Details and all application forms are available on our website, www.abclubhk.com

For further enquiries please contact Angela Ho at SailingSecretary@abclubhk.com.

Date & Time	Junior Course	Activity	Eligibility	HKS Member/Non-member
July				
Mon 9 – Fri 13 July AM	✓	Optimist Stage 1	Age 7 – 11	800 / 1,064
Mon 9 – Fri 13 July PM	✓	Optimist Stage 2	Age 7 – 12, hold Optimist Stage 1	800 / 1,064
Mon 9 – Fri 13 July PM	✓	Optimist Stage 3	Age 7 – 12, hold Optimist Stage 2	800 / 1,064
Mon 9 – Fri 13 July		Improvers HKSF Lev 3	Age 12 – 18 Hold HKSF L2 for at least 1 year	2,400 / 3,200
Mon 9 – Wed 11 July		RS Feva Introduction	Age 12 – 18, hold HKSF L2	1,440 / 1,920
Thur 12 – Sat 14 July		Laser Intro Course	Youth & Adult, Pass HKSF L2	1,440 / 1,920
Mon 9 – Tue 10 July		Basic & Intermediate Windsurfing	Age 8 - 18	960 / 1,280
Wed 11 – Thur 12 July		Advanced Windsurfing	Age 8 – 18, hold basic & intermediate	960 / 1,280
Mon 16 – Fri 20 July AM		Optimist Stage 1	Age 7 – 11	800 / 1,064
Mon 16 – Fri 20 July PM		Optimist Stage 2	Age 7 – 12, hold Optimist Stage 1	800 / 1,064
Mon 16 – Fri 20 July PM		Optimist Stage 3	Age 7 – 12, hold Optimist Stage 2	800 / 1,064
Mon 16 – Fri 20 July		Beginners HKSF Lev 1&2	Age 11 - 18	2,400 / 3,200
Mon 16 – Fri 20 July PM	✓	RS Feva & Laser Race Training	Age 12 – 18, hold RS Feva Gennaker (free to Dinghy Team members)	1,200
Mon 16 – Wed 18 July	✓	3 Day Supervised Practice Topper Pico RS Feva	Age 12 – 18, hold HKSF L2	1,440 / 1,920
Thur 19 July – Fri 20 July	✓	RS Feva Gennaker Intro Course	Age 12 – 18, pass RS Feva Intro course	960 / 1,280
August				
Mon 30 July – Fri 4 Aug AM	✓	Optimist Stage 1	Age 7 – 12	800 / 1,064
Mon 30 July – Fri 4 Aug PM	✓	Optimist Stage 2	Age 7 – 13, hold Optimist Stage 2	800 / 1,064
Mon 6 – Fri 10 Aug AM	✓	Optimist Stage 1	Age 7 – 12	800 / 1,064
Mon 6 – Fri 10 Aug PM	✓	Optimist Stage 3	Age 7 – 13, hold Optimist Stage 2	800 / 1,064
Mon 6 – Fri 10 Aug		Beginners HKSF Lev 1&2	Age 11 - 18	2,400 / 3,200
Mon 6 – Fri 10 Aug		Water Sports Week	Age 8 – 18, Pass HKSF 2 or Optimist 3	2,400 / 3,200
Mon 6 – Wed 8 Aug		RS Feva Introduction	Age 12 – 18, hold HKSF L2 plus some additional sailing experience	1,440 / 1,920
Thur 9 – Fri 10 Aug		RS Feva Gennaker Intro Course	Age 12 – 18, pass RS Feva Intro course	960 / 1,280
Mon 13 – Fri 17 Aug AM	✓	Optimist Stage 1	Age 7 – 12	800 / 1,064
Mon 13 – Fri 17 Aug PM	✓	Optimist Stage 2	Age 7 – 13, hold Optimist Stage 2	800 / 1,064
Mon 13 – Fri 17 Aug PM	✓	Optimist Race Course	Age 7 – 14, hold Optimist Stage 3	800 / 1,064
Mon 13 – Fri 17 Aug		Improvers HKSF Lev 3	Age 12 – 18 Hold HKSF L2 for at least 1 year	2,400 / 3,200
Mon 13 – Wed 15 Aug		RS Feva Introduction	Age 12 – 18, hold HKSF L2 plus some additional sailing experience	1,440 / 1,920
Thur 16 – Sat 18 Aug		Laser Intro Course	Youth & Adult, Pass HKSF L2	1,440 / 1,920
Mon 13 – Tue 14 Aug		Basic & Intermediate Windsurfing	Age 8 - 18	960 / 1,280
Wed 15 Aug – Thur 16 Aug		Advanced Windsurfing	Age 8 – 18, hold basic & intermediate	960 / 1,280





HK's team at IODA Asians; ABC's James Hodgson far left

Hong Kong Dinghy Team Competes in 2012 IODA Asian Championships in Sri Lanka

Words and photos by Mike and James Hodgson

The Hong Kong Optimist team competed in the 2012 International Optimist Dinghy Association Asian Championships in Trincomalee on the east coast of Sri Lanka from 2nd to 10th of June. The ABC was represented by James Hodgson and the remaining members were Callum Gregor, Sophie Tulloch, Clara Krantz, Ferdinand Heldman and Scarlett Manzoni from RHKYC. After a long journey involving two flights and a six-hour minibus ride, the team arrived at the superb Chaaya Blu resort where the regatta was hosted right off the beach in front of the accommodation. The conditions on arrival were 20 knot winds with gusts to 30 knots and this wind stayed consistent for the whole week, resulting in some very exciting sailing.


After a day of training and another day for practice races, the team was prepared for the testing conditions and were making new friends with teams from China, Taiwan, Japan, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, India and Sri Lanka representing Asia with teams from Australia, the USA, New Zealand and the Czech Republic making up the non-Asian contingent. The fleet consisted of 78 boats competing for individual honours over 12 races in four days, with a team racing day mid-week.

Day 1 and 2 of racing saw 20-25 knots with a significant swell and the early leaders were among the heavier sailors from New Zealand and the U.S., with Singapore, China and Thai sailors taking some time to adjust to the heavy winds. ABC's James Hodgson enjoyed the best results of the Hong Kong team in the first two days despite a retirement and capsize and was 48th at the halfway mark, followed by Callum and Sophie.

The third day was for team racing and Hong Kong performed

above expectations, gaining their best Asian Championship result by defeating Australia and Malaysia to reach the quarterfinals before being knocked out by event winners Singapore. The team races were held less than 100m from the beach giving spectators a great view of the exciting, head-to-head races.

Day 3 and 4 of individual racing saw more of the Asian sailors becoming accustomed to the heavy winds with Singapore, USA, Thai and Chinese sailors rising to the top of the rankings. Wind conditions on Day 3 were shifty, resulting in some variable results with sailors in the middle of the course stuck in holes with those on the edges continuing to enjoy strong breezes. For Hong Kong, Callum Gregor and Sophie Tulloch continued improving with best results of 17th and 19th respectively in individual races. All the Hong Kong sailors benefited greatly from seven days of hard sailing and saw great improvement in heavy-weather technique, starts and race management despite a number of equipment failures and capsizes. In the final results, the Hong Kong sailors were closely grouped, with Callum in 51st, Sophie and James tied on points at 53rd and 54th, Clara 59th, Ferdie 63rd and Scarlett 66th.

The event wrapped up with a wonderful closing ceremony highlighted by colourful dances and drumming from the Sri Lankan Navy, sailors trading their team shirts and dancing and partying by the sailors and their supporters. All up a memorable event, held in a wonderful venue and with great Sri Lankan hospitality, resulting in many happy memories, new friends made and a great experience for all the sailors. Special thanks to coach Richard Knight from RHKYC who provided great guidance feedback and support to the whole team. 

Sailing Diary

The Hong Kong sailing season kicks off in September and promises to offer even more activities than ever to keep you on the water. Here we list some dates for your diary.

J/80 Sailing

We launch two new courses this autumn. The one-day Gennaker training aims to dovetail with our competent crew courses and introduce downwind sailing. The J/80 Day Skipper course offers more advanced theory and practical sailing exercises leading to possible approval to hire club J/80s.

Aug 4, 5 & 11	Competent Crew Course
Oct 2, 6 & 7	Competent Crew Course
Oct 13	One-day J/80 Gennaker Course
Nov 17, 18, 24, 25	Day Skipper Course

Dinghy Sailing

Aug 26	ABC Fiesta Day Dinghy Sailing Trip
Sept 15, 16, 22	Laser 2000 Course
Sept 8, 9	Laser 1 Race Clinics
Sept 15, 16, 22, 23, 29	Adult Beginner L1 & L2 Course
Oct 14, 20, 21, 27, 28	Adult Beginner L1 & L2 Course

Racing and Regattas (Dinghy)

July 8	Summer Dinghy Races 5 & 6
July 22	Summer Dinghy Races 7 & 8
Aug 5	Summer Dinghy Races 9 & 10
Aug 19	Summer Dinghy Races 11 & 12
Sept 15	Autumn Dinghy Races 1 & 2
Sept 1 & 2	Sunseeker ABC Opening Regatta

Racing and Regattas (Cruiser)

July 15	Summer 4
Aug 12	Summer 5
Aug 26	Summer 6 and ABC Fiesta Day
Sept 1 & 2	Sunseeker ABC Opening Regatta
Sept 16	Ladies Race

FIS August 2012 Youth Sailing Programme

To cater for a number of schools whose summer holidays end later, including French International School, ABC is pleased to announce the following dates that extend our summer programme until the end of August. As usual, full details and application forms are available on our website. We recommend you apply at least three weeks in advance to secure a place.

Non-FIS students are very welcome! Apply to SailingSecretary@abclubhk.com

Date & Time	Junior Course	Activity	Eligibility	HKS Member/Non-member
July				
Mon 20 – Fri 24 Aug AM	✓	Optimist Stage 1	Age 7 – 11	800 / 1,064
Mon 20 – Fri 24 Aug PM	✓	Optimist Stage 2	Age 7 – 12, hold Optimist Stage 1	800 / 1,064
Mon 20 – Fri 24 Aug		Beginners HKSF Lev 1&2	Age 11 - 18	2,400 / 3,200
Wed 22 – Fri 24 Aug		3 Day Supervised Practice –	Age 12 - 18	1,440 / 1,920
Mon 27 – Fri 31 Aug AM	✓	Topper, Pico, RS Feva	Age 7 – 11	800 / 1,064
Mon 27 – Fri 31 Aug PM	✓	Optimist Stage 1	Age 7 – 12, hold Optimist Stage 2	800 / 1,064
Mon 27 – Fri 31 Aug		Optimist Stage 3	Age 12 – 18,	2,400 / 3,200
Mon 27 – Wed 29 Aug		Improvers HKSF Level 3	hold HKSF L2 for at least a year	1,440 / 1,920



All-you-can-eat Chargrilled Sausage Night with Free Wine Tasting



Dates: Saturday, 14 July & Friday, 17 August
Time: 6:30 – 9 pm
Venue: The Patio
Price: \$168 per adult and \$88 per child (3-12 years)

Free wine tasting from 6 - 8 pm


Salad bar included.

Presenting Toulouse sausages from France, Nuremberg sausages from Germany, Vienna sausages from Austria, pepper sausages from Italy, Cumberland, bratwurst, and cheddar bratwurst sausages from the United Kingdom, chorizo Riojano sausages from Spain, Boerewors sausages from South Africa, Johnsonville sausages from the United States, and Mergues sausages from Morocco.



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Chef Yadav's Indian Menu Special



Dates: Saturdays, 18 & 25 August
Time: 12 noon to 2:30 pm
Venue: The Galley and Patio
Price: \$88

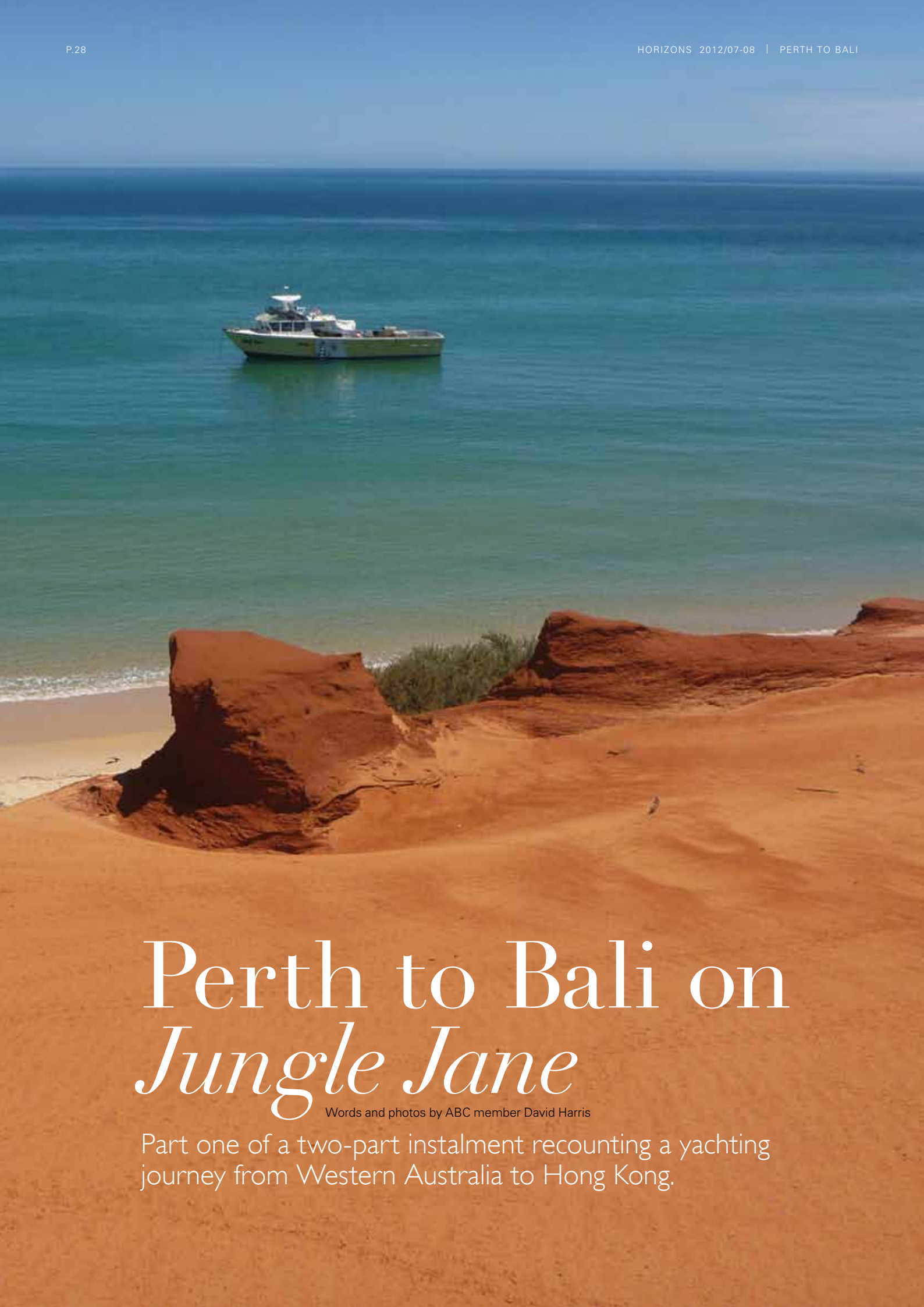
Featuring Masala Dosa and Sambar

Masala dosa, included in CNN Go's list of the *World's 50 Most Delicious Foods*, is filled with a lightly cooked helping of potatoes, fried onions and spices.

Sambar, a vegetable stew or chowder of broth made with tamarind and pigeon peas, is very popular in the cooking of southern regions of India.



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Perth to Bali on *Jungle Jane*

Words and photos by ABC member David Harris

Part one of a two-part instalment recounting a yachting journey from Western Australia to Hong Kong.



Opposite Page: *The desert meets the sea: Jungle Jane at Shark Bay, Cape Peron, Western Australia* **Top Left:** *Jungle Jane at the Lancelin, WA jetty. One cannot imagine a place less like Hong Kong!* **Top Right:** *Dirk Hartog Island's outermost point, Shark Bay* **Bottom:** *The Ningaloo Reef, comparable with the Great Barrier Reef*

I have always admired the Western Australian-designed crayfishing boats. These boats operate in very tough conditions off the southern WA coast. They need to be fast, strong and seaworthy to enable the fishermen to pull in their pots early and get home by the time the sea breeze fills in. In Perth, this 'breeze,' called the Fremantle Doctor, is caused by the massive daily transfer of air between the Indian Ocean and the Western Australian desert. North of Perth, WA, it's not uncommon for the Fremantle Doctor to come in at over 30 knots, day after day, during the summer fishing season.

So Western Australia is where my wife and I went to find our first motor boat. After four months of investigation, we secured the vessel *Jungle Jane*, a West Coast 65. For 20 years, she

had been fishing out of Lancelin, a small fishing town between sea and dunes, 130 km north of Perth. Whilst a bit worse for wear from a cosmetic point of view, she had a new low-hours Caterpillar V12 1,000 h.p. engine, was structurally very sound, and had a huge cockpit for entertaining. She was capable of cruising at 18 knots, with a top speed of 23 knots.

We left Fremantle, Perth's harbour, at the end of March in perfect weather for the day trip north to Lancelin. The three crew were Ed Bell, who will look after the boat for me in Hong Kong, Mac Greer, an old South Australian friend, and myself. After loading stores, spares and fuel (5,000 litres in total, giving a range of 1,400nm) we set off for Geraldton, WA, 150 miles north. Ray Dunstan, the seller of the boat, came along for the first leg. We

were relieved by this because she is quite a beast and we were still a bit frightened of her.

Our first impression of Western Australia's coast was how empty and undeveloped it is. Despite its prosperity, Perth remains one of the most isolated cities in the world. Except for the southeastern part of the state, Western Australia is a giant desert. There is little runoff from the land for over 3,000 kilometres of Western Australia coastline, therefore the water is crystal clear and blue. Industrialisation has yet to leave a mark here. The nearest land to the west is Africa, more than 6,000 kilometres away.

We steamed at just over 1,000 rpm, giving us an easy 10 knots, to complete the journey to Geraldton in 15 hours. Ray Dunstan left us there and we spent the next few days giving the boat and its systems a thorough going-over. Geraldton, like many WA towns, is in the midst of changing from a fishing and farming service centre to a mining town. The locals love it and the place seems to be thriving but, for us, it meant an endless list of jobs with hot and blustery winds during the day and at night a gale blowing from the east. Mid-afternoon, we left rather apprehensively for Shark Bay and Carnarvon, with a 30-knot SW 'breeze' behind us and a big following sea with over 3,000 miles to go to Hong Kong.

World-class wilderness

Rounding Steep Point, the most westerly point in Australia, at 3 a.m. one-and-a-half days later, we anchored in the South Passage to Shark Bay, just under Dirk Hartog Island. After breakfast we swam ashore to enjoy the utter wilderness created by a combination of the desert and ocean. Back on board, a three-metre bull shark glided past the boat just to remind us why the place got its name.

Shark Bay is now a huge national park. Listed as a UNESCO World Heritage Area, it's a fascinating area alive with wildlife. Carnarvon is a hot and dusty settlement at the mouth of the Gascoyne River which, with the demise of the Australian wool industry over the last 25 years, has seen better days. A large cyclone in the Indian Ocean pinned us down at Carnarvon for a week before we could set off north to Exmouth. Not a day too soon, we were at sea with a lot less wind now as we tracked north. We stopped for looks at Bateman Bay and Norwegian Bay – both large and beautiful bays with endless white beaches and giant turtles and sea eagles among other wildlife.

The Ningaloo Reef

An offshore reef system runs almost all the way up the Western Australian coast. The northernmost part of the reef system is the Ningaloo Reef that finishes at North West Cape. The warm Leeuwin Current flows southwards and feeds relatively fertile water past the Ningaloo Reef, creating a marine environment of World Heritage significance and a home for the famous whale sharks. The combination of Indian Ocean swells and strong winds makes the area both fascinating and dangerous.

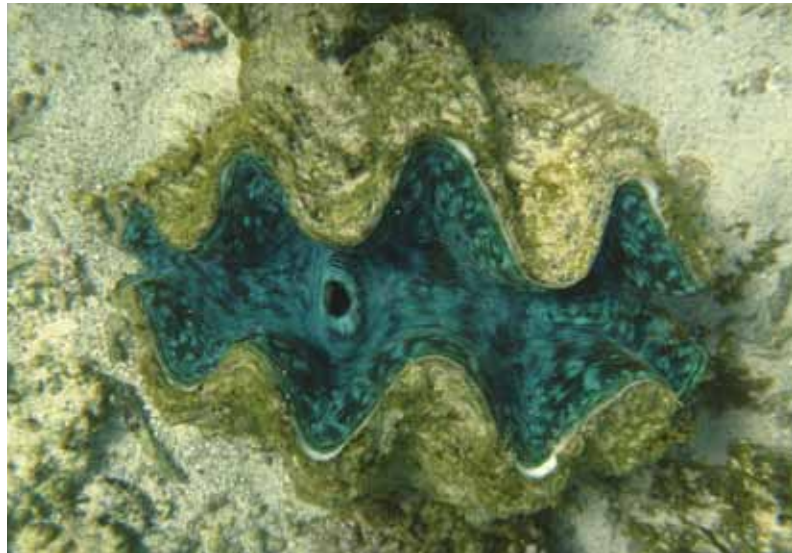
Top: Ashore, open plains are interspersed by rugged ranges and dry watercourses so typical of the Australian outback

Middle: A giant clam, along with giant turtles, manta rays and whale sharks, adds a Galapagos feel to the reef, much of which is national park well-managed by the WA government

Bottom: Another rough day in the Indian Ocean, here 400 nm from land



“There is little runoff from the land for over 3,000 kilometres of Western Australia coastline, therefore the water is crystal clear and blue. Industrialisation has yet to leave a mark here. The nearest land to the west is Africa, more than 6,000 kilometres away.”



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Along with the natural beauty of Western Australia's waters, the total isolation and rich history of shipwrecks and discovery bring a sense of apprehension to voyaging here. The WA coast was the first part of Australia to be discovered by Europeans. It was so inhospitable that few took much interest for over 250 years and just left it to scattered tribes of Aborigines – no one cared much about iron ore and natural gas in those days!

The most famous wreck on this coast was that of the Dutch East India ship *Batavia* in 1629. This grisly saga of misfortune, mutiny, murder and eventual rescue of survivors is a fascinating tale. Compared to the same latitudes on the east coast of Australia, this coastline is certainly not for the fainthearted.

Exmouth is one of the newest towns in Australia, having been set up by the Americans as a base for their radio-surveillance activities in the 1970s. It's now one of the service centres for the giant North West Shelf Gas Project, the Australian Defence Forces and people coming from around the world to enjoy the Ningaloo Reef. The thriving town with good services and facilities served as our stepping-off point for the voyage north to Bali.

With the cyclone now well-gone, we did this 800 nm leg in three-and-a-half days. It was almost dead calm the whole way. We stopped halfway, for a swim in water 6,800 meters deep. It was like a spacewalk to be off the boat in such an isolated place.

It was very comforting to be back aboard and underway again with a reassuring throb of the engine for company.

Our arrival in Bali was heralded by a gradual build-up of rubbish in the water over 100 miles. As around Hong Kong, the rubbish is mainly plastic, polystyrene and discarded fishing nets and rope. The ocean generally cleans up organic waste but is no match for the man-made garbage continuing to be dumped into the rivers and oceans of Asia.

After the pristine northwest coast of Australia, Bali was an anticlimax. A combination of hopeless port-clearance services (which required appointments and approvals with six separate Indonesian government agencies both in and out of the country), collapsing infrastructure, difficulty getting fuel, and the inability to take on clean water, all topped off by the general filth in the harbour, makes it a good place for the average yachtsman to avoid. It's a great pity, as Indonesia has some magnificent cruising grounds and lovely people. If the government could get its act together, yachting activity would add a significant benefit to local economies. [H](#)

NEXT INSTALLMENT: Bali to Hong Kong, in which we visit Sandakan, cruise the Palawan Islands and cross the South China Sea.

Looking down into an abyss, swimming mid-Indian Ocean in 6,800 metres of water



ABC Fiesta Day, 26 August: Buffet Dinner and Wine Fair

In celebration of the ABC Summer Series and Race 6

Date: Sunday, 26 August 2012
Venue: Middle Island
Time: 4 pm – 7 pm
Price: ABC members: \$100 per person
Guests: \$188 per person
Free for Summer Series race 6 sailors
Non-sailors and families very welcome

Menu

Starters

Tomato and mozzarella salad, sweet corn salad,
smoked salmon, garden green salad, couscous salad

Main Courses

Lamb-on-a-spit, grilled vegetables, baked potatoes,
chicken curry, assorted sausages

Desserts

Chocolate cake, apple strudel, fresh fruit

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Obituary

Long-time ABC Member Jonathan S. Grant

Words by Elaine Morgan

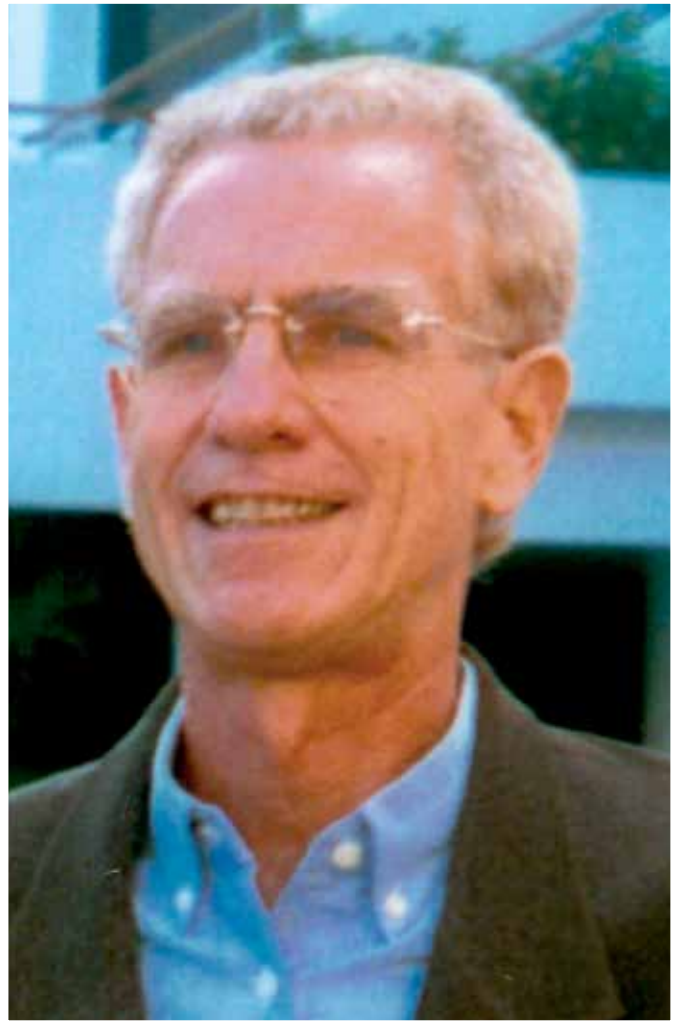
ABC member Jonathan Grant died peacefully at his beloved home in Iloilo, Panay Island, the Philippines, on 12 May 2012. He was known widely in Hong Kong and the Philippines as a talented, charming educator and sailor. He joined the Aberdeen Boat Club on 1 June, 1981.

A native of New England, Jonathan completed his undergraduate education at the U.S.' Brown University, in Providence, Rhode Island. In his youth Jonathan was an accomplished oboist and although he graduated with a degree in Chinese history he had begun by reading music before switching majors. As anyone who'd been out dancing with Jonathan could see, his feel for rhythm was a joy.

After completing a Ph.D. at the University of California, Berkeley, Jonathan took his first job at Hong Kong's Chinese University before moving to the University of Hong Kong to lecture in history for nearly 30 years. The successful academic career that first brought him to Hong Kong also featured the growth of Jonathan's lifetime interest in sailing and yacht design, the development of a talent for short-handed sailing and a love, in particular, for multihulls.

As an ABC member, he owned the Columbia 38 *Magic Mustard Lady* (later renamed *Calypso*), then the Hong Kong-built classic *Aquila*, an Arthur Robb-designed Lion Class sloop, the 46' Piver trimaran *Aquila 2*, and his flying (and very wet!) Australian catamaran *Zuma* designed by Garry Mappas and the one-time holder of the Darwin to Ambon Race record.

Jonathan sailed regularly to the Philippines on Anto Marden's *Mazinga*, also venturing eastwards into Indonesian waters. In his retirement in Iloilo he had a motor banca built for getting around local waters. His love and enthusiasm for the Philippines were contagious – perhaps in no respect more so than the energy he put into bringing the annual Iloilo Paraw Races to a wider audience (as seen in issues of *Fragrant Harbour*).



In neighbouring Guimaras, Jonathan was a founding member of the Royal Provincial Puyo Yacht Club – a grand name for a small boatyard he, Anto Marden and Benoit Lesaffre supported and patronized. Jonathan's open-handed generosity to those less fortunate than him was widely known and, in the often tough world of the rural Philippines, widely appreciated.

Jonathan will be sorely missed by his wife, Jaja, and his many friends in Hong Kong and the Philippines. A man with insight and understanding of others, he once spoke of growing older as a process which does not change us. Rather it makes us all more like our true selves. For such wisdom he will be remembered fondly always.



The ABC is also saddened to announce the recent passing of Lynn David Morrison, a member since February 1990.

ABC Swimming Gala

Saturday, 22 September, 2012

Start training now for the ABC's second and final swimming gala of the year!

Events open to boys and girls aged four years and under, with kickboards and armbands or no swimming aids.

Boys and girls five and under, six to eight, and nine to 12 years old can enter for front crawl, breast stroke and back stroke.

Heats held as necessary and finals inserted into the programme.

A rubber ring race for all ages will be held, along with medley races and a family race. Prize-giving will follow the competition.

For details and to register, contact ABC Membership Services Manager Cobo Liu at mbs@abclubhk.com or 2553 3032.



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To reserve, please call Four Peaks at **2553 3422**



Chef Yadav's

Indian Buffet dinner

Friday, 20 July, 6:30 pm to 9 pm

Venue: The Patio

Featuring roasted pumpkin salad, mixed greens, yum gulati kabab, pani poori, idli sambar, hariyali tikka, murg changeji, fish mustard curry, lamb curry, prawn bhuputi, tilwala aloo, rus malai, lemon rice and fruit platter.

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Aberdeen Boat Club Summer Series

The ABC Summer Series, often known as “The Restaurant Series,” has six races on summer Sundays from late May to late August, all ending at either the Middle Island Clubhouse or a seafood restaurant on an island (Po Toi is one of the favoured spots). If it is a slow race, sailing boats may even turn on their engines to get there in time! There is an individual prize for each race and an overall trophy for the series winner is presented at the club’s annual prize-giving party. For full information and rules, see <http://www.abclubhk.com/article>.

In order to bring more members onto the sailing scene, a buffet dinner with free wine-tasting will close the Summer Series season with the ABC Fiesta at Middle Island on August 26. Please see Page 33 for details.

Remaining 2012 Race Dates

Summer Series 4	15 July
Summer Series 5	12 August
Summer Series 6	26 August

NOTICE TO all ABC RACE COMPETITORS Hong Kong performance Number (HKPN)

From 1 June 2012, HKPN will be administered by the Hong Kong Sailing Federation instead of the Cruiser Owners Association. All current handicaps, forms and information are at <http://www.sailing.org.hk/HKPN.aspx>

PLEASE CHECK HERE FOR YOUR HANDICAP

Changes for boat owners to note are:

- HKPNs will expire after 3 years if not used for racing. Reactivation will require a new application (HK\$100).
- PIPS declarations of recent changes that will affect performance before a special race or regatta include significant changes to the hull such as new antifouling. This rule does not apply to races in series.
- J80 personal handicaps are for entrants in races. They are not necessarily the helmspersons.

HKPN handicaps give every regularly raced sailing boat a fair chance to win.

Contact your ABC HKPN representative, Elaine Morgan, morelaine@gmail.com for more details.


St. Baldrick’s Day June Fundraiser Update:

They Came, They Saw, and They Were Shorn!

Words by Richard Kligler, photo by Cobo Liu

On Saturday, 9 June on the Patio of the Aberdeen Boat Club, 17 brave and thoughtful shavees, including six ABC staff, Club members and guests, were shaved bald in solidarity with children who lose their hair while being treated for cancer. In return for this sacrifice, shavees’ family, friends and business colleagues donated a ‘hair-raising” \$212,590, which will be used to fund childhood cancer research projects conducted by universities and hospitals in Hong Kong.

The funds raised at the ABC are distributed to the Children’s Cancer Foundation in Hong Kong, which is instrumental in seeking childhood cancer research projects in compliance with the St. Baldrick’s mission to help find a cure.

The St. Baldrick’s Day events are volunteer-driven and committed to funding the most promising research to find cures for childhood cancers and to give survivors long and healthy lives. Great strides are being made through the research being done in Hong Kong. In fact, there are 10 projects in various stages that have been funded since the inaugural St. Baldrick’s Day event in 2006. The Aberdeen Boat Club has played a significant role in helping fund these all important projects: the June 2012 event was the fourth annual event the Club has hosted. 



ABC member Rudy Prevost shaving member Johnny Cheng, while Joey Butt shaves member Andrew Higgins





ABC Golf Society Debuts at Deep Water Bay



Words by Michael Belbin
 Photos by Anna Chan

The inaugural ABC Golf Society outing at the Hong Kong Golf Club course at Deep Water Bay on June 13 drew 16 players, split into two groups: officially handicapped players and those without handicaps. The early rain looked ominous as we started play, but stopped after five minutes, allowing for a great day of golf followed by a luncheon and prize-giving in the Golf Clubhouse.

The competition was a Stableford, with a good score being about 36 points.

Winners:

Men's Handicap:

- | | | |
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| 1st | Robert Barker | 37 points |
| 2nd | Warren Humphreys | 33 points |

Ladies' Handicap:

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| 1st | Rowena Faerch | 26 points |
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Non-Handicap


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| 1st | Ronnie Cheung | 32 points |
| 2nd | Anna Woo | 21 points |

"Nearest the Pin" Awards

Warren Humphreys, Hole #4
 Chris Pooley, Hole #10

The "Most Golf" Award:

May Chan

Thanks go to our GM Philippe de Manny for getting the ABC Golf Society going, along with donating Club prizes for the day. We look forward to our next outing, which will be at the full 18-hole course at Kau Sai Chau in October. Details to follow. 

Home Wine Delivery July & August 2012

	\$/Bottle	Quantity	Amount
Sparkling Wine			
2009 Weingut Schmidt Burg-Cuvée Sekt/Sparkling, Halbtrocken/Med. Dry, Nahe, Germany	\$90		
White Wines			
2010 Jean Buscher Grauer Burgunder Feinherb, Pinot Gris Semi-dry, Rheinhessen, Germany Fresh and slightly fizzy with an individual aroma, the Grauer Burgunder is a preferred partner for fish and asparagus dishes. A really fine vintage for your pleasure!	\$100		
2011 Allendorf Illusion Früchtig VDP Rheingau, Germany A great combination of three varietals: Gewürztraminer, Schönburger and Riesling. One floral, one almost like eating a mixture of honey and dessert wine, and the last with flavours of pineapple and peach. Exotic fruit flavours with a refreshing acidity.	\$125		
2010 Langenlonsheimer Königsschild, Riesling, Spätlese, Trocken, Nahe, Germany Classical, powerful Riesling from the Nahe River, with fruity mineral aspects with scent of apricots, elegant finish, a very noble Riesling! Match with light foods, salads, poultry with Asian piquancy and seasoning (curry, wasabi), and white meat of all kinds.	\$130		
2010 Harbour Estates Winery Sunrise, Ontario, Canada A blend of Vidal and Chardonnay grapes. Bursts of citrus, floral notes, banana and minerality come from the glass. A subtle sweetness on the palate balances well with a lovely citrus (grapefruit) acidity. Pair with shrimp, scallops, lighter fish, calamari and spicy dishes, and most of all, enjoy on its own. Award: Gold Award of House Wine in Restaurant & Bar Show 2011.	\$130		
Rosé			
2010 Spätburgunder Rosé/Pinot Noir Rosé mild, Rheinhessen, Germany This delicate wine is characterised by its mature fruity note and its noble sweetness. For festivities of all kinds, this Pinot Noir Rosé is the ideal alternative to red and white wine.	\$100		
Red Wines			
2009 IBY Mittelburgenland DAC Blaufränkisch Hochhäcker, Burgenland, Austria Dark-ruby garnet with a violet rim. Very clean, clear fruit with pronounced aromas of fully ripe bigarreau cherries and shades of dark berries. Dry with a mild acidity, very ripe tannin, full-bodied and rich. Harmonious and long departure with a pleasant conclusion. Typical Blaufränkisch of the highest quality, traditionally matured.	\$130		
2010 The Long Road Shiraz, Gundagai, Australia Bold, brambly berry fruit aromas with complementing quartz mineral wafts. As the bouquet reeks of savoury, ferrous complexity, the palate has dark and blue fruit concentration with a seething undercurrent of crushed rocks and spice. Rated : 94+ points, drink : 2011 – 2012 Canberra Regional Wine Show 2011- Gold, Eden Road Gundagai, Shiraz 2010.	\$180		

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Wine Tasting

All of the above wines will be available for free tasting at the Galley on Saturday, 14 July, and Friday, 17 August from 6-8 pm.



ABC Middle Island Weekend Dinner Menu

Summer Saturdays and Sundays, \$228 per adult and \$168 per child under 12 years

Salad bar: all-you-can-eat

Tomato Mozzarella, Fennel and Apple, Poached Seafood Salad with Lime Dressing, Parma Ham Melon, Smoked Cheese, Stuffed Tuna and Egg Salad, Mesclun Mix, Romaine Hearts

Dressing

French, ABC Vinegar, Thousand Island, Caesar

Condiments

Bacon, Grated Parmesan Cheese, Toasted Pine Nuts, Spring Onions and Croutons

Main course: choose from one of the following

Barbecued Sirloin Steak, Barbecued Burger Steak topped with Fried Egg
Barbecued Ostrich Steak, Barbecued Lamb Chop, Barbecued Salmon Steak,
Barbecued Eel Fillet, Basil and Tomato penne tossed with Garlic Olive Oil
Each main dish served with baked potato, sweet and grilled vegetables

Dessert: choose from one of the following

Lemon Sherbet, dark and white chocolate mousse cake



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Welcome New Members

The Aberdeen Boat Club welcomes the following new members who have joined recently:

July 2011

Chan Tin Chi
Nandita Debur
Lor Yu Keung
Winona Hwang
Yvonne Leung Ho
Minoru Asano
Matthew Ma
Tang Man Wai

August 2011

Patrick Kwong
Jackie T Toyama
Lau Sai Kit, John
Yung Ho Yan Patricia
Michel Hadorn
Willam Bray
Zara Leung

September 2011

Amy Hopkins
Pang Ho Lung
Ryan Wong
Dr Albert Wong
Chan Cheuk Kwan
Chan Wai Kei, Paul
Stanley Chuk
Alexander Foster
Celine Heuls
Anthony Kwok
Tim Littlechild
Ronny Lo
Axel Scholz

Christopher Valthuisen
Lilian Zan Ting
Tim Summers
Leung San Yeh
Samuel J McDonald
Moneta Mo
George Chew
Chen Yuen Loong, Michael
Kenny Yang
Kenneth Fung
Tsui Paul Yeung On
Yue Chun Ho, Alex
David Charles Chu
Lee Wa Lun, Warren
Bradley Raper

October 2011

Michael Belbin
Adam To
Danny Au Yeung
Stanley Chan
Chong Cheuk Ki
Steven Fitzgerald
Sandra Ko
Felix Ng
Raegan O'Brien
Sian O'Brien
James Smith
Tsui Pui Hung
Tong Yun Fat
Jim Veneau
Kenneth Wan
Calum Watson

Wai Kee Kau
Yiu Yuk Cheung
Monica Zee
Neil Thomason
Michael Cohen
Chan Long Ting
Liu Chi Fai, Daniel
Siu, Benny Tse Chung
Lam Marlon & Tang Seok Yin
Tam Tin Chak, Aston
Yeung Yuen Sze Asiyah
Yeung Kwok Tai
Yeung Hang Shan
Ku Lok Man
Mattew Battani

November 2011

Benedict Cheung
Chan Wang Lai
Chung Kwai Fat
Chang Yau Hin, Jonathan
Philippe Delorme
Paul Hitchens
Jean-Samuel Hentz
Philip Kent
Lam Ki Wai, Lianne
Alisa Luntly
Ng Yuet Chau, Charles
Nicola Jane Parrington-Hickey
Bruno Villemaire
Yu Hin Man, Warren
Yeung Sai Yee

December 2011

Kyler Nunan
Cosmas Grelon
Leonardo Giustiniani
Tse Hon Kit Kevin
Justin Kennedy
Stephen Hilton

January 2012

Liu Sung Yu Herman
Jeffrey Thomas Reynolds
Russell Todd
Cheung Chi Wai
John Donker
Wayne Edelist
Rondall Hall
Fredrik Liden
Raghav Magunta
Laurent Perrin

Dr Robert Smailes
Kelvin Shen
Stephen Takahashi
Norman Woods
Niels Faerch
Anmeen Leong

February 2012

Jonathan Poon
Robert Philip Christie
Cheng Kwan Ming, Peter
Jennifer Stroud
Trevor Raper
Chan Man Ting, Martin

March 2012

Cheang Yee Chung
He Jian Feng
He Xiang Jian
David Chak
Chan Fat Tim
Erik Evers
Billy Ho
Phillip Jeffrey
Alvina Kwan
Liu Kwok Fai
Matthew Maslin
Billy Ng
King Tang
Sheila Gardener
Juliette Martin
Sarit Wijeyekoon
Ho Lai Wai Thomas Leo

April 2012

Matthew Braddick
Bruno Chevot
Marc Cudennec
Robert Daniel
John Holton
Stephan Hablutzet
Leung Chi Fai
Irene Moore
Graham Moore
Elizabeth Vaughtan
Christopher Parker
Anatole Martin
Heng Ching Kuen, Franklin
Stephen Newton
Clive Beesley
Peter Pollard



ABC General Manager Philippe de Manny and General Committee members brief new members in the Harbour Room in May.



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