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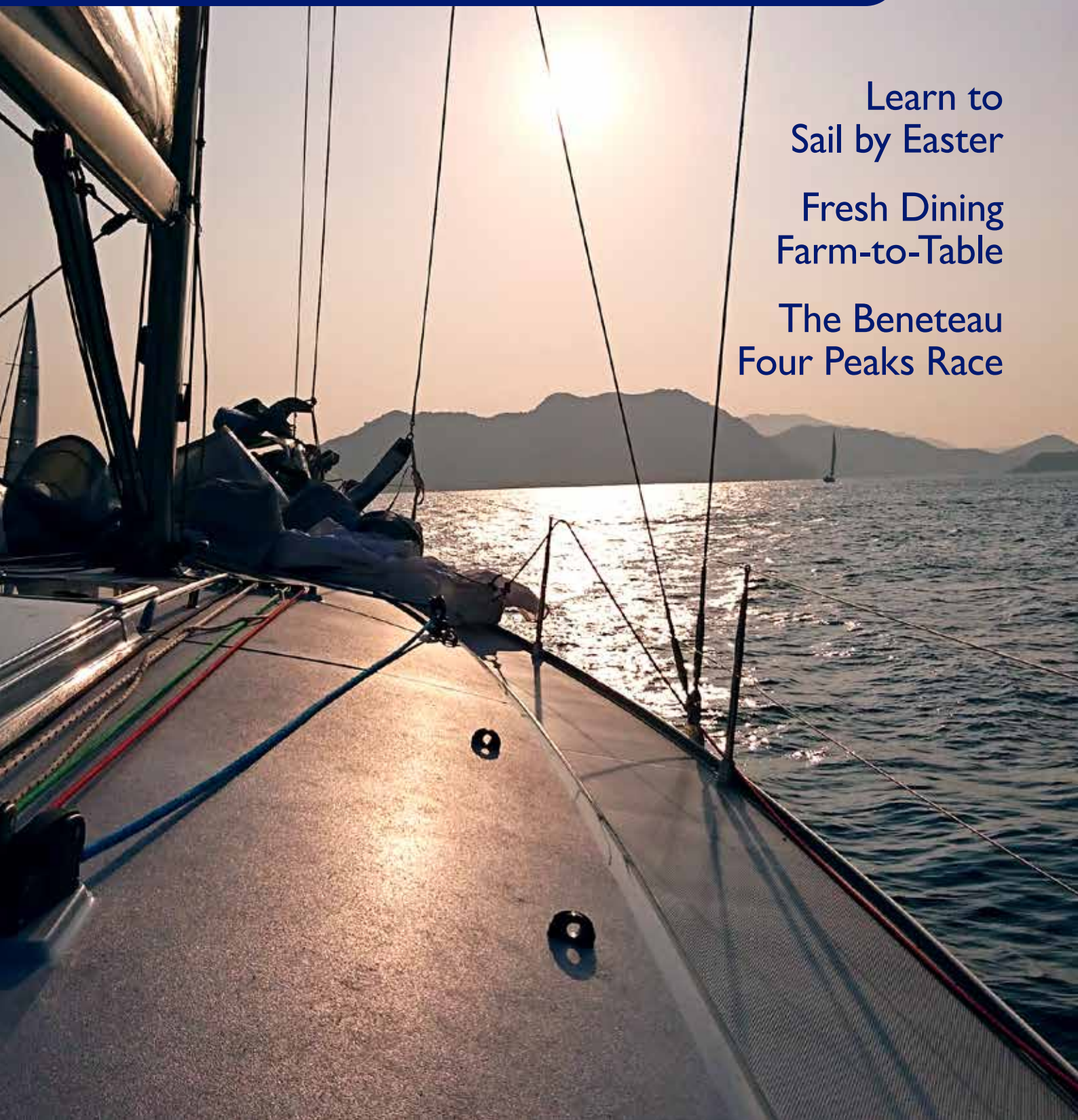
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Commodore's Letter



After an eventful festive and sporting two months at the Club, the customary rounds of spring dinners remind us that winter is drawing to a close. Although perhaps not, given the vagaries of weather these days!

Members able to attend the Cuban Night on New Year's Eve would have seen ABC's F&B team at its best. A very convivial evening with an exceedingly wide and delicious spread of food. Some new dishes from that surely will find their way onto the regular menu. It was also the first time (and presumably the last) anyone has seen penguins in the Club pool ...

Following the CNY closure, ABC staff had their own annual celebration party. A very jolly affair with many prizes thanks to Members' generosity, lots of games (don't back the Commodore in any beer-drinking contest!) and a lot of laughter. And Stephen Ng participating by webcam, his face beaming to all on a large screen with our good wishes resounding in his ear. A touching interlude, during which further donations were made for his family's benefit.

Glad to say no drama this year during the annual Four Peaks race. Not

a record turnout, but one consistent with the mean over the past few years. Clement weather for a change with all boats home in reasonable time, leading to the prize-giving party on 26 January. The event was well-supported by volunteers, without whom it would not be the renowned race it is. They all seemed to have fun, which we hope brings them back next year. Thanks again to lead sponsor Beneteau, supported by Simpson Marine; it's an honour to have such eminent support.

"Four Peaks" also refers to the Club's premier restaurant. All Members should have received an invitation to participate in a survey aimed to help the Club address whatever issues there are that have led to declining support. One reaction is the Monday and Tuesday closures from the beginning of the year. Not welcome, but the Committee must act to stem cost outflows where possible. There's no doubt as to the other F&B outlets' popularity, and the general view, or assumption, supports the choice of a premier – fine dining, if you like – option. Unfortunately that passive support has not translated into numbers at tables.



So over to all Members to say what needs to be done to attract more of their support, whether by improvements to menus, theme, décor or anything else. We will respond as best we can, within structural restrictions, to meet majority wishes and provide a desirable revitalised dining attraction. I look forward to reading views, and indeed listening at the bar.

March sees the first of the new Power Boat courses and the end of the current Waglan Series. Subsequent yacht races will be run under the auspices of the new ABC SSIs (now on the website) and the RRS 2017-2019.

Wishing you all happy days at the Club and a return to warmer weather.

Chris Pooley
Commodore



Flag Officer's Report

The House and Building Committee is chaired by the Rear Commodore (House) and deals with all issues involving the Club's non-marine facilities and services. These include all aspects of building maintenance, housekeeping and facilities' up-keep (swimming pool, gym, playground, and more). The committee also oversees all food and beverage matters and social events of the Club.

Following the AGM in November 2016, House committee members now are: Richard Walker (chairman), Sam Cheng, Eric Chow, James Smith and Jon Zinke. Mark O. Clift, who stood down from the General Committee at the last AGM, joins us now as a co-

opted member. Mark brings extensive experience in building maintenance in addition to food and beverage. The AGM also saw Patrick Trainor stand down as a co-opted member after a number of years' service, and my thanks for his contributions over the year are warmly extended.

Over the coming year, the committee will be reflecting on the services we provide to Members and our Clubhouse facilities. We seek to ensure that we provide Members with the best services we can. As part of this we will run a number of short e-surveys and would be very grateful if Members could complete these to help with our decision-making.



The first, seeking views on the Four Peaks restaurant, is currently being conducted. Of course, any comments and views you have about the Club can be given to any committee member.

Richard Walker
Rear Commodore – House



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General Manager's Letter

Access control improvement: By February's end, 12 new CCTVs will have been installed around the car park to improve security, after a police recommendation following a higher-than-usual number of hit-and-run cases.

If you happen to scratch a car, please report it to us rather than leaving the premises; this is the purpose of insurance. Whilst we do not wish to see or be associated with police reports and tribunal judging, please be aware that now 90 percent of the car park is covered by CCTV, and we must provide the police with video evidence of any incident.

Still on reporting to Government, the HAB has asked us to produce a quarterly report of all activities in the Club, supported by official evidence. We must improve our access control as our current sign-in/sign-out system has been deemed insufficient. By the end of March, we will install new smart locks for the gym and squash court. They will work with the same card used for pontoon access. Come see us in the office if you need a smart card.

Parking labels: As the grace period has ended, please display the 2017 ABC car park label prominently so that our guard need not stop your car or refuse access. I remind you of the general regulation on our bye laws' annex two, pages 4 and 5. Please park your car within the designated space and be considerate of your fellow Club members. Our spaces are quite small and car size is increasing.

Boat labels: If you lack a proper 2017 label, pontoon access may be rejected. If you sell your boat, please do not remove the label. This protects your membership as much as it preserves other Members' rights to use the pontoon.

The Four Peaks Restaurant: By now you will have had a Survey Monkey email to gather Members' views on the future of the Four Peaks Restaurant. It is crucial that you take a few minutes to tell us what you want.

Club painting: You may have seen around the Club a strange implement on wheels and a hulking Irish man tapping the wall as if looking for gold or prehistoric mollusks imbedded in our walls. It's the full Clubhouse repainting project, begun before Chinese New Year. The back of the house and parking repainting are finished and now we are on the outdoors. The whole work will last until April and finish before our anniversary months.

50th anniversary celebration: You should all know that from mid-2017 the ABC celebrates the 50th anniversary of our incorporation. Celebrations will include VIP functions for key Government and local dignitaries, special regattas on 16 and 17 September and cruising events in May and November. Other sporting activities are in order, such as snooker at the Hong Kong Club and golf on 23rd June.

Please mark your diary for Saturday, 18th November, the Members' anniversary day. By November 2017 all Members will receive a commemorative book of the Club's first 50 years of existence.

The Panadol file

Water on Middle Island: Since 2010 we've been working to get more water at Middle Island. The issues were tremendous and the first replies to our efforts were very discouraging. Given Middle Island's remote aspect, reactions to ABC requests were "it is an island and difficult to access, and there is no space and no connection possible to the mains in the Hong Kong island system". Alternatively there was simply no interest from various departments of the SAR, consultants and contractors. Everything seemed to present such a challenge that all wished we would give up.

We will not give up, and after many years of trying through the normal route, I think last month we finally made great progress. After having dismissed two consultants over the years and forcing a third consultant to make a submission for a new connection whatever the results,



I managed to get in touch with the proper person at the Water Supplies Department.

We need another agreement with the RHKYC to allow us to tap into their connection to the main stream on the Deep Water Bay promenade. RHKYC will confirm that they continue to be willing to have our meter on their premises and will make an application on our behalf to have our address added to the invoice that WSD now sends them. Once agreed in an updated MOU, I will ask the Lands Department to allow us to lay a WSD-recognised piping line between the end of the RHKYC hardstand and the ABC hardstand, as this installation will take place on government land.

Lastly, an upgrade of the piping to our water system on Middle Island is to be done and we will finally become a WSD customer, with our own WSD water meter appearing on the RHKYC invoice.

Once completed, and with the new HKE connection completed, we can apply for a lease upgrade on Middle Island to allow for further development. The first step will be to apply for a real restaurant license, followed by the future larger scale development that has been on the books since 2010. We are looking at completion before the end of this year.

Lockers in the car park: (a file open on my desk for nearly two years): Two years ago we had an HAB inspection, triggering a complaint that for years we used a car park as a storeroom and installed sailing lockers on one car park space. We quickly remedied this by relocating the sailing lockers where they are today, dismantling the storeroom and restoring the car space.

We then reapplied to have our sailing lockers put back to a safe location and arranged for one extra parking space to compensate for the spaces used for the lockers. This reopened another can of worms and what seems to be a simple logical drawing amendment became a long story involving five SAR departments. Previous GM letters updated you and I will spare you the 40 pages of details this saga could fill.

We have now resolved (I think) all issues in regards to safety requirements and views from the Transport, Lands and Home Affairs departments. We sent a new design to BD, DLO and HAB for their final approval, with 74 parking spaces instead of 70, and lockers relocated to their earlier spots. It appears – finally – that the Lands and Building departments have no objections to this new proposal and we need only HAB approval to close this file.


Swimming pool rails: In October 2016, the newly appointed FEHD officer for our district inspected us and learned that her drawings were not in line with the actual design of the pool area and escape route. Back in the day, ABC did not send the drawings as built to FEHD (not required

back then) and we have regularised this since with FEHD. Nevertheless in the process FEHD referred the file to BD who found no major issues except that our railing and the number of steps to go in and out of the pool area were not in compliance with today’s regulations.

We must correct the issue that the space between the bars of the railing is too wide by 2 cm and resolve the issue stemming from the fact that in earlier days, step-counting began with the first step you took, not from the platform from which you started. These two things, which should be simple to rectify, now require an ‘Authorized Person’, usually an architect, to represent us and prepare drawing amendments (again for 2 cm of welding), and a registered structural engineer to confirm that the 2 cm of added metal on the railing will be safe and sound and shall not obviously jeopardise the entire Club structure. Of course, we also will need to appoint a registered welding contractor. Hopefully I might get lucky enough to escape any corporate responsibility to tender for each part of this 2 cm welding issue, otherwise I will be waiting for the pool’s certificate of compliance in 2018.

As for the steps problem, this is my best for the month so far. Back in the 90s when people seemed to have a bit of common sense, if you built a four-step staircase or path you would declare four steps on the drawings. Apparently from our consultant’s explanation and following the demonstration of officers inspecting the Club, a four-step stair in fact has five steps to be made to complete the ascent. Well, if you do not believe it, try it. I could not believe it; I tried it, and I laugh, but it is true.

Therefore all our stairs are now shorter than declared by one step. Drawings must be produced stating the new number of steps – this should be an easy job to do. Unless, of course, the Philosophical Department coupled with the Theoretical Math Department, with the assistance of the Applied Quantum Physics Department, consider that taking the decision to walk up a stair is also a step to take and therefore will require to add two steps instead of one on my new drawings ... it might take years to complete.

But is that taking a step forward or backward? I am getting confused, hopefully I shall not miss a step in this process – that would be too much, wouldn’t it? 

ABC/RYA Powerboat Courses

By Alex Johnston, Marine Services Manager




The new ABC/RYA powerboat courses are up and running. Powerboat Level 2 Courses will be run on the following dates: 4 and 5 March and 22 and 23 April. The cost is \$2,800 for ABC members, and \$3,500 for non-members.

To register, or for more information, please contact Jennifer Li, ABC marine coordinator, at marinecoord@abclubhk.com. You can find course application forms on the Club website, under “Courses”. Courses will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, with ABC members given priority.

The HK Pleasure Vessel Operator’s License is not a requirement to take the course, but you still will need to pass the Hong Kong Marine Department’s separate PVOL Grade 2 Exam in order to drive a boat legally in Hong Kong waters. (RYA Level One is also available but is not often taught, due to most people going to the RYA Level 2 first.)

RYA

This two-day entry level course provides the skills and background knowledge needed to drive a powerboat and is the basis of the International Certificate of Competence.

It focusses on low speed close-quarters handling, man overboard recovery, an introduction to driving at planing speed, and collision regulations. The course can be taken inland or on the coast and your certificate will be endorsed accordingly. 

Course assumed knowledge	None. May be preceded by Level 1 Start Powerboating – also offered by the ABC RYA Powerboating Training Centre.
Minimum duration	Two days.
Minimum age	Twelve. Candidates under the age of 16 will be issued with an endorsed certificate.
Course content	Launching and recovery, boat handling, securing to a buoy, anchoring, leaving and coming alongside, man overboard.
Instructor/Student Ratio	One Instructor to three students.
Ability after the course	Self-sufficient power boater in the right conditions, aware of own limitations and those of craft.



March F&B Promotions

Throughout March, Members and guests may enjoy farm-to-table inspired modern dining in The Galley and the Patio.

March Wine of the Month (organic)

Château de Caraguilhes Classique Blanc 2016, France

\$46 per glass

\$230 per bottle

Château de Caraguilhes Prestige Rouge 2014, France

\$56 per glass

\$280 per bottle

March Beer of the Month

1842 Island Imperial IPA

Young Master Brewery, Hong Kong

\$39 per bottle

March Cocktails:

Sake Sangria

Sake, Stone's Ginger Wine, ginger, lemon, honey, fresh orange and cucumber, and a splash of lemonade

\$60

Iced Green Tea Latte (non-alcoholic)

Korean green tea powder, fresh milk and vanilla extract

\$32



March Events

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Saturday

The Galley and Patio

7 pm

Adults: \$239

Members over age 65 \$179

Children (ages 3-12) \$139

ASEAN-Six Buffet Extravaganza with Complimentary Wine-Tasting for Home Delivery

Indulge your senses with selected delicacies from Six ASEAN countries: Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam. Enjoy savoury appetizers and famous main dishes including Indonesian Rendang, Malaysian Mee Goreng, Filipino Adobo, Singaporean chicken rice, Thai curries and Vietnamese Pho, accompanied by a wide variety of vegetables.

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Friday, 17 March

The Four Peaks Restaurant

7 pm

Adults: \$599

Children (under age 18): \$499 with free-flow soft drinks

The Grand Cru Champagne Night 2017

Free-flow Grand Cru Champagnes perfectly paired with six courses of exquisite French cuisine including caviar, foie gras and savoury mains, finishing with a mind-blowing dessert curated by our own Chef Paul.

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Saturday

The Galley and the Patio

7 pm

Adults \$288; \$348 with free-flow red or white wine and Carlsberg canned beers.

Members over age 65 \$228

Children (ages 3-12) \$188

Xinjiang Uyghur and Inner Mongolia-Inspired Dinner

All-you-can-eat authentic widespread Xinjiang dishes and grilled premium Mongolian lamb, accompanied by a selection of fresh vegetables and carefully paired desserts.

To reserve for your family and friends, call Reception at 2552 8182 or email booking@abclubhk.com



Farm-to-Table Inspired Modern Dining

By Robin Sherchan, Food and Beverage Manager

Right now, across the world, the food industry is going through a major change. Consumers are tired of eating heavily processed food, whose freshness is questionable and whose origin they have no way of knowing.

People also are more concerned about the environmental effects of raising animals for food and farming vegetables and grains, and care more and more about the biodynamic effects of the three meals they and their families eat every day.

As a result, the concept of farm-to-table dining is rapidly gaining enormous attention and popularity. Based on it, many top restaurants and chefs globally are creating events or even full menus, in turn stimulating record-breaking diner turnout.

What is farm-to-table?

Farm-to-table food should be relatively fresh, seasonal, and ideally locally grown.

In the past, food served was fresh – it had to be. Out of necessity it was grown locally, meaning the food literally moved from farm to table, fresh and ready to eat, and bursting with nutrients and flavour.

Back at the turn of the 20th century, this concept was lost because many areas were quickly urbanising and there were huge migrations into cities across the world. Longer distances between farms and consumers meant food was less able to do good for people. The longer the time between harvest and plate, the more produce's flavour and nutrients are lost.

Today, farm-to-table means food that you grow yourself or buy from nearby farmers, and food that is distributed locally, without use of airplanes and long-distance trucking. We're moving back to fresh food that is bursting with taste and goodness.

Farm-to-table food may or may not be organic, contrary to the popular view that all farm-to-table food is organic. In some cases it is, but to be called organic, farmers first need to get their food

certified. Also, some farmers or ranchers use non-organic techniques.

Another advantage to sourcing food locally is that it helps local and small farms make a living, helping to boost and sustain the economy of our neighbourhoods.

Masterful menus

The main principle of the farm-to-table concept lies in masterfully done dishes that bring out each ingredient's natural flavour. When sourcing meat, it is ideal to process it minimally and cook it relatively lightly. Another characteristic of the farm-to-table movement is that it features heritage meats and heirloom vegetables grown by farmers for generations.

Farm-to-table food is served simply, with little to no processing, and no heavy sauces that could mask rich flavour. Food is lightly steamed, eaten raw or sautéed with as little oil or saturated fats as possible.

What are the benefits?

All sorts of benefits come your way when you eat farm-to-table meat and vegetables. First, your food is guaranteed to be fresh. Once harvested, vegetables head to the kitchen for cleaning and steaming. With limited processing, you get most of the nutrients and minerals present in the vegetables – and you need not worry about unwanted chemicals in your food.

Also, short transport distances also allow farmers to pick fruits and vegetables at their peak, when they will taste the best, rather than being forced to harvest early and possibly spray nasty colouring agents and chemicals to hasten ripening.

In addition, eating locally is environmentally friendly, as it generally requires fewer resources compared to importing and transporting food from other regions.

Consequently, people value a farm-to-table restaurant for its locally sourced ingredients. And for chefs, a farm-to-

table restaurant can also provide a steady supply of interesting and intriguing ingredients, on an ever-changing seasonal basis. Chefs are inspired to offer a new menu every day, showcasing what is in season.


What's on offer at the ABC?

Throughout March, The Galley and Patio will offer modern interpretations of Chinese, western and Indian cuisine based on the farm-to-table concept.

While the principle is to source all the ingredients locally, after our many different visits to farmers here in Hong Kong – from Yuen Long to Fanling – we came to realise that pricing could be a big factor. The cost for produce grown locally, with virtually the same quality as imported produce, was about six times higher in price. We were forced to conclude that local sourcing of every ingredient featuring in a menu would be a very big challenge. Hence we added the word "inspired" to our promotion.

The ABC will indeed have a good mixture of produce sourced locally, including vegetables and herbs from Fanling and fish sourced via nearby Aberdeen or Cheung Sha Wan. The remaining ingredients such as free-range chicken and eggs will be sourced from areas neighbouring Guangzhou.

For our featured beer, we chose an IPA from Young Master Brewery, whose manufacturing facility is literally one kilometre away from the Club – talk about reducing our carbon footprint! For March's wine offering, we selected wines unique in quality and freshness, and organically certified since 1987, from the Corbières region in France.

We invite you to bring your friends and family to support our promotion. In turn, you and your guests will eat more healthily and also support the improvement of our surrounding environment. 



Home Wine Delivery March 2017

	\$/Bottle	Quantity	Amount
SPARKLING			
Roger Goulart Brut Cava Reserva 2013, Catalonia, Spain	\$140		
WHITES			
Esporão Monte Velho White 2015, Alentejo, Portugal	\$115		
Tyrrell's Hunter Valley Semillon 2016, Australia	\$170		
Da Luca Pinot Grigio delle Venezie 2014, Piave, Italy	\$105		
Mandolin Monterey Chardonnay 2015, Monterey County, USA	\$125		
REDS			
Esporão Monte Velho Red 2015, Alentejo, Portugal	\$115		
Tyrrell's Hunter Valley Shiraz 2014, Australia	\$170		
Mandolin Monterey Pinot Noir 2014	\$140		
Vina Cobos Felino Cabernet Sauvignon 2014/15, Mendoza, Argentina	\$140		
	Total		

**Free Wine Tasting on Saturday, 11 March,
7-9 pm, at the Galley's Asean Six Buffet Extravaganza**

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***Minimum order – 12 bottles and mixed case available.**

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Tel (Office): _____ Tel (Home): _____

Delivery Address: _____

Delivery Date: _____ Member Signature: _____

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Some you win ...

The Beneteau Four Peaks Race 2017

By Elaine Morgan

Beating from Tai Tam Bay to Waglan Island, popping kites for the run past Po Toi ... it was a fine, exhilarating start to the 2017 ABC Four Peaks Race, held over the weekend of 21-22 January.

As Lamma approached, even Mt Stenhouse – the most rugged hill and the second to be run – beckoned in the friendly sunshine ... but runners knew all too well it would be a long while before they got there.

“Where’s Lantau?” the crew asked. Invisible in the afternoon murk, the first – and tallest – mountain was elusive. But about half-a-dozen boats were at anchor off the nearest beach before we arrived. Breaking waves on the beach caused a few capsizes but the drenched runners rapidly warmed up on the run up Old Tung Chung Road and to the trailhead for the 934m peak.

By the time our speedy pair got back to *Tolo*, energised by overtaking a few others on the downhill dash, the sun was setting and a tricky, frustrating leg back to Lamma began on a barely felt evening breeze. Hours later the breeze picked up again, just as we rounded Cheung Chau Rock for the fetch across to Lamma Island.

A mirror for stars

Not that it lasted long. The sea became a mirror for stars and the wind drew ahead as the power station’s chimneys loomed and VMG slumped. Then up went the cry, “You’re not in the drop zone!” The crew all jumped up on deck but it was the opposition’s kayak that our helmsman was calling. By the time our kayak was in the water, there was still a long way to go, but in flat seas with two powerhouses on the paddles, it was no time before the runners clambered ashore for 353m Mt Stenhouse.

With head torches clearly visible, and bobbing up through bush, bamboo and boulders before scrambling down Mt Stenhouse’s steep eastern flank, the runners met the pick-up kayak on the other side of the island as four other yachts sent in paddlers. Immaculate timing in a bay littered with shoals and rocks – rarely used in past Four Peaks races.

Now tactically well-placed, strategy demanded a long run for the next peak, the 433m Violet Hill, again leaving from one beach and arriving at another. The route gave even our seasoned Four Peakers moments of doubt on dark, unfamiliar-looking trails. Meanwhile, watches and depth sounder were checked anxiously as the tide ebbed.


Arrival at dawn

At last, kayakers and runners were safely aboard with the wind filling in for a brisk one-tack beat up to Sai Kung. Most of the crew took a spell below before a dawn arrival in Port Shelter with the sight of just four other boats ahead of us, tranquilly at anchor or impatiently milling around while their runners stormed back from the truncated 550m checkpoint under Ma On Shan.

A police pier drop put our sprinters in a good position for the most direct route up, and the rest of us enjoyed spectator sport as nimble *Red Kite 2*, singing as they went, and *Ambush*, *Blackjack* and *Whiskey Jack* each collected their runners and hoisted spinnakers for the run home to Round Island.

We weren’t far behind when our runners scrambled aboard. We hoisted the big white kite for a glorious sail south. Then, a frustrating battle with tides round Fury Rocks, and everything tangling at once at the top of the forestay as we went for an ambitious Code Zero finish.

Some you win ... but for all who take part there is great satisfaction and lots of fun to be found in the Four Peaks Race. It’s one of the world’s most extraordinary events and with interest growing it can only get better.

Four Peaks race organisers and participants would like to thank main sponsor Beneteau and sub-sponsor Simpson Marine, as well as supporting sponsors Carlsberg, Fuegy, Peroni, Northeast Wine & Spirits Ltd. and Jenfaith, along with media supporters Action Asia, Asia Yacht Press, *Fragrant Harbour* and *Yacht Style*. 



The start, by Kent Kan



Stephen Davies, race founder, helming Tolo, by Elaine Morgan



Ma On Shan run at sunrise, Tolo and Whiskey Jack below, by Jonathan Cannon



Tolo crew Alex Orange and Kam Fung, by Frederic d'Argenlieu

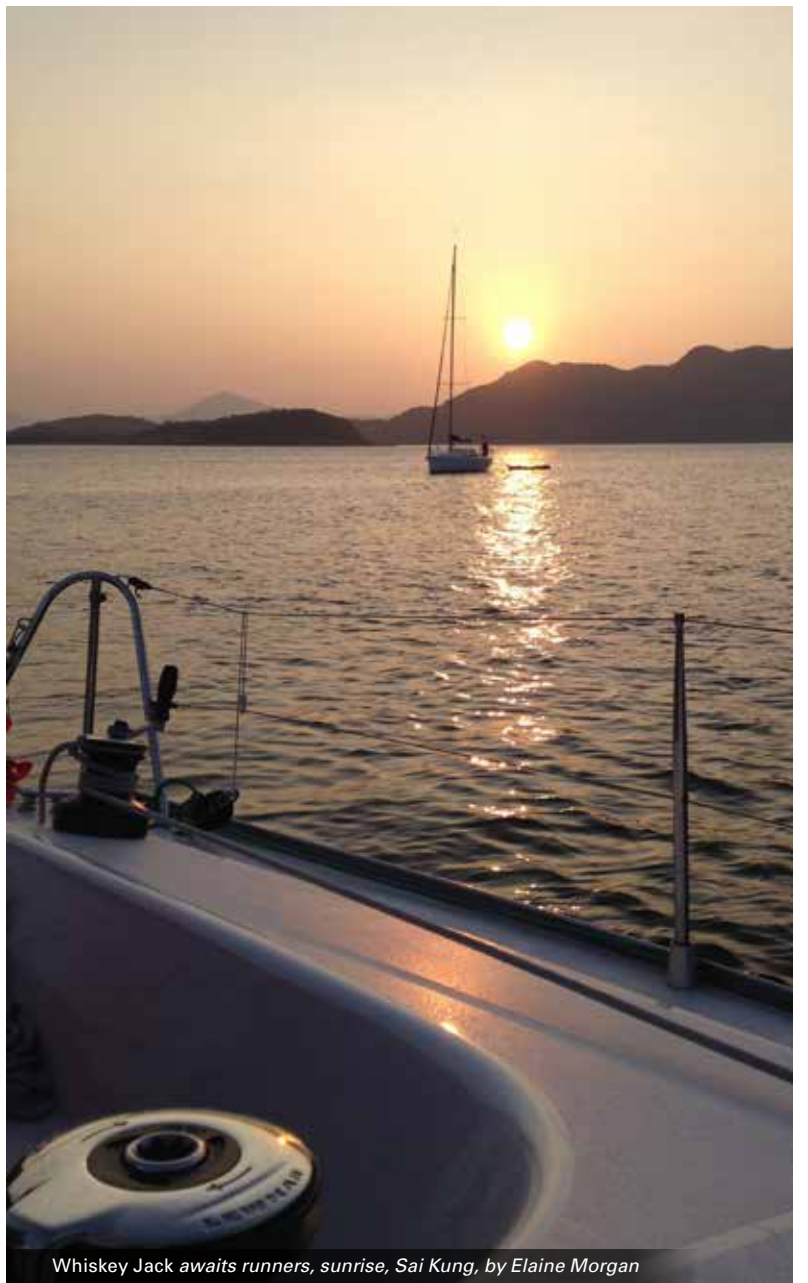




Ambush and Blackjack leave Sai Kung, by Elaine Morgan



Tolo reaching out of Port Shelter, Sunday morning, by Elaine Morgan



Whiskey Jack awaits runners, sunrise, Sai Kung, by Elaine Morgan

2017 Beneteau Four Peaks Race Prize List

Running Prizes

Lantau	Jarrah - Maxwell Kerr (17 years old) 1:41:00	Antoine Epinette	<i>Andiamo</i>
	Conor McLaughlin (16 years old)	Rollo Gwyn-Jones	
Mt. Stenhouse		Christophe Renoul Sean McCormach	<i>Avant Garde</i>
Violet Hill		Calvin Chan Wayne Richardson	<i>Scintilla</i>
Ma On Shan		Guillaume Lemenager Arthur Perez	<i>Yolo</i>
Tung Lung Chau		Kwok Siu Ching Wong Yu Him, Himson	<i>No One Else</i>
Atalanta's Anchor	Top Female Runner	Imi Bond	<i>Darling</i>

Special Prizes

Geriatric Jug	First boat on HKPN Division A corrected time in which the skipper's age and the overall average age is 45 years or more	<i>Tolo</i>
Fiddler's Folly Flask	Last boat to finish Division A	<i>Jarrah</i>
Seabird Horn	Last boat to finish Division B	<i>Generations</i>



Sailing Prizes

ABC Trophy	First to finish in Division B	<i>No One Else</i>
Tilman Trophy	First ABC boat to finish in Division B	<i>Ragamuffin</i>
Veteran's VAT	First Division B on HKPN Corrected time with highest overall average age of crew and skipper over 45	<i>Ragamuffin</i>
Bimblegumbie Bucket	1st ABC Yacht	<i>Red Kite II</i>
International Trophy	Line Honours Division A	<i>Ambush</i>
	3rd HKPN Division B	<i>White Crane</i>
	2nd HKPN Division B	<i>No One Else</i>
Edwin Palfrey & Associates Trophy	1st HKPN Division B	<i>Ragamuffin</i>
	3rd HKPN Division A	<i>Yolo</i>
	2nd HKPN Division A	<i>Sea Monkey</i>
RHKYC San Fernando Trophy	1st HKPN Division A	<i>Scintilla</i>
	IRC 3rd	<i>Blackjack</i>
	IRC 2nd	<i>Whiskey Jack</i>
Four Peaks Race Shield	IRC 1st	<i>Red Kite II</i>
	3rd Overall Division A	<i>Whiskey Jack</i>
	2nd Overall Division A	<i>Blackjack</i>
	1st Overall Division A	<i>Red Kite II</i>

The Beneteau Four Peaks Race 2017 Prize-giving: Winners and Trophies

2017 Beneteau Four Peaks race supporters and participants, including both sailors and runners, joined together to celebrate the 33rd annual race and its outcome on 26 January, with ABC Vice Commodore Jon Zinke and ABC SailCom member Stephen Hilton compèring the event. The many and varied prizes were awarded by Thibaut de Montvalon, director of Beneteau Group Asia Pacific, and Ewa Stachurska, group marketing manager, Simpson Marine.



Whiskey Jack – IRC 2nd place



Ragamuffin, HKPN B first place



Blackjack – IRC division third place



No One Else, Division B second place and line honours



Jarrah, last boat to finish in Division A

Beneteau Four Peaks Race 2017

Provisional Results



Start Times: 21/01/17 10:00:00 Division A IRC | 21/01/17 10:00:00 Division A HKPN | 21/01/17 10:05:00 Division B

IRC Division A1

Yacht	Sail Number	IRC TCC Number	Finish Time	Elapsed Time	Shore Section Time	Corrected Time IRC	Penalty	Corrected Time IRC +Penalty	Place
<i>Red Kite II</i>	HKG 2093	1.027	22/01/17 10:02:18	24:02:18	6:29:00	24:30:44	0:00:00	24:30:44	1
<i>Whiskey Jack</i>	HKG 2102	1.027	22/01/17 10:57:48	24:57:48	7:47:09	25:25:38	0:00:00	25:25:38	2
<i>Blackjack</i>	HKG 2121	1.099	22/01/17 10:09:14	24:09:14	6:39:40	25:53:08	0:00:00	25:53:08	3
<i>Ambush</i>	HKG 2208	1.141	22/01/17 09:49:11	23:49:11	7:36:25	26:06:21	0:00:00	26:06:21	4
<i>Tolo</i>	C 1260	1.072	22/01/17 11:55:46	25:55:46	7:20:02	27:16:06	0:00:00	27:16:06	5
<i>Andiamo</i>	HKG 2119	1.03	22/01/17 13:30:40	27:30:40	6:14:59	28:08:56	0:00:00	28:08:56	6
<i>Daydream</i>	HKG 2272	1.08	22/01/17 13:47:58	27:47:58	7:12:40	29:26:47	0:30:00	29:56:47	7
<i>Avant Garde</i>	HKG 2047	1.089	22/01/17 15:01:23	29:01:23	6:51:55	30:59:42	0:00:00	30:59:42	8
<i>Arcturus</i>	HKG 2273	1.04	22/01/17 15:55:18	29:55:18	9:00:09	30:45:30	0:30:00	31:15:30	9
<i>Jarrah</i>	HKG 2287	1.085	22/01/17 15:53:10	29:53:10	7:16:23	31:48:30	0:00:00	31:48:30	10

HKPN Division A

Yacht	Sail Number	PN Number	Finish Time	Elapsed Time	Shore Section Time	Corrected Time HKPN	Penalty	Corrected Time HKPN +Penalty	Place
<i>Scintilla</i>	HKG 2083	1065	22/01/17 14:23:23	28:23:23	6:50:31	27:04:29	0:00:00	27:04:29	1
<i>Sea Monkey</i>	HKG 2360	1028	22/01/17 15:54:48	29:54:48	8:26:58	29:19:43	0:00:00	29:19:43	2
<i>Yolo</i>	HKG 11295	1004	22/01/17 15:27:46	29:27:46	6:51:50	29:22:22	0:00:00	29:22:22	3
<i>Tardis</i>	C2016	992	22/01/17 15:54:57	29:54:57	8:09:29	30:05:29	0:15:00	30:20:29	4
<i>Soko</i>	HKG 2088	1041	22/01/17 17:12:18	31:12:18	7:42:58	30:16:48	0:20:00	30:36:48	5

HKPN Division B

Yacht	Sail Number	PN Number	Finish Time	Elapsed Time	Shore Section Time	Corrected Time HKPN	Penalty	Corrected Time HKPN + Penalty	Place
<i>Ragamuffin</i>	HKG 9935	1655	22/01/17 14:12:01	28:07:01	6:49:00	19:41:13	0:15:00	19:56:13	1
<i>No One Else</i>	HKG 1698	1089	22/01/17 09:45:28	23:40:28	5:22:00	22:10:42	0:00:00	22:10:42	2
<i>White Crane</i>	HKG 10405	1147	22/01/17 11:56:38	25:51:38	7:16:35	23:28:44	0:00:00	23:28:44	3
<i>Shun Shui</i>	HKG 278	1192	22/01/17 14:25:04	28:20:04	7:37:14	24:59:53	0:00:00	24:59:53	4
<i>Generations</i>	HKG 2370	1104	22/01/17 14:09:07	28:04:07	6:55:30	26:04:37	0:00:00	26:04:37	5

Motoring Division

Yacht	Sail Number	PN Number	Finish Time	Elapsed Time	Shore Section Time	Corrected Time HKPN	Penalty	Corrected Time HKPN + Penalty	Place
<i>Darling</i>	HKG 2147	1037	22/01/17 14:43:37	28:43:37	7:45:37	37:55:56	0:00:00	37:55:56	1

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Let-go times, Division A/B



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Boat	Division	Runner	Outward	Inward	Scrutineer	Let-go
<i>Andiamo</i>	A-IRC	Antoine Epinette Rollo Gwyn-Jones	16:54:00 16:54:00	18:21:00 18:21:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:25:00 01:25:00
<i>Red Kite II</i>	A-IRC	Nicolas Meillassoux Samuel Weil	15:30:00 15:30:00	17:01:00 17:01:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:29:00 01:29:00
<i>Ambush</i>	A-IRC	James Badenach Murray Brechin	15:28:00 15:28:00	17:03:00 17:03:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:33:00 01:33:00
<i>Ragamuffin</i>	B	Chris Gunns Matt Burke	17:12:00 17:12:00	18:48:00 18:48:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:34:00 01:34:00
<i>Scintilla</i>	A- HKPN	Calvin Chan Wayne Richardson	17:02:00 17:02:00	18:39:00 18:39:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:35:00 01:35:00
<i>No One Else</i>	B	Kwok Siu Ching Leung King Yan, Anthony	15:08:00 15:08:00	16:43:00 16:43:00		01:35:00 01:35:00
<i>Jarrah</i>	A-IRC	Maxwell Kerr Conor McLaughlin	17:59:00 17:59:00	19:42:00 19:42:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:41:00 01:41:00
<i>Darling</i>	A- HKPN	Imi Bond Ash Dyner	19:39:00 19:39:00	21:24:00 21:24:00		01:45:00 01:45:00
<i>Yolo</i>	A- HKPN	Charles Durban Arthur Perez	17:28:00 17:28:00	19:13:00 19:13:00		01:45:00 01:45:00
<i>Blackjack</i>	A-IRC	Stephen Lowde Luis Alvelais	15:50:00 15:50:00	17:37:00 17:37:00		01:47:00 01:47:00
<i>Generations</i>	B	Zoe Shiu Ping Chung Chang King Fu	15:34:00 15:34:00	17:21:00 17:21:00		01:47:00 01:47:00
<i>Tolo</i>	A-IRC	Alex Orange Kam Fung	16:29:00 16:29:00	18:23:00 18:23:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:54:00 01:54:00
<i>Soko</i>	A- HKPN	David Kong Jamie Hill	19:26:00 19:26:00	21:22:00 21:22:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:54:00 01:54:00
<i>White Crane</i>	B	Julien Mameaux Nicolas Gontard	16:08:00 16:08:00	18:07:00 18:07:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:57:00 01:57:00
<i>Avant Garde</i>	A-IRC	Roland Popp Michael Yeung	17:33:00 17:33:00	19:33:00 19:33:00		02:00:00 02:00:00
<i>Daydream</i>	A-IRC	Venus Khongphet Nadine Bubner	15:59:00 15:59:00	17:59:00 17:59:00		02:00:00 02:00:00
<i>Whiskey Jack</i>	A-IRC	James Burford Alex Murchie	16:04:00 16:04:00	18:05:00 18:05:00		02:01:00 02:01:00
<i>Tardis</i>	A- HKPN	Cara Crosswhite Amie Moriarty	17:24:00 17:24:00	19:38:00 19:38:00		02:14:00 02:14:00
<i>Arcturus</i>	A-IRC	Tam Yuk Hang Jeremy Cheung	16:09:00 16:09:00	18:28:00 18:28:00		02:19:00 02:19:00
<i>Sea Monkey</i>	A- HKPN	Scott Boren Jordan Betts	17:12:00 17:12:00	19:31:00 19:31:00		02:19:00 02:19:00
<i>Shun Shui</i>	B	Hutchison, Paul Sargeant, Rodney	16:56:00 16:56:00	19:18:00 19:18:00		02:22:00 02:22:00



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Let-go times, Division A & B



Boat	Division	Runner	Outward	Inward	Scrutineer	Let-go
<i>Avant Garde</i>	A-IRC	Christophe Renoul Sean McCormach	01:24:10 01:24:10	02:36:00 02:36:00		01:11:50 01:11:50
<i>No One Else</i>	B	Kwok Ching Po Wong Tze Wan	01:00:00 01:00:00	02:45:00 02:45:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:43:00 01:43:00
<i>Blackjack</i>	A-IRC	John Currie Luis Alvelais	22:33:01 22:33:01	00:18:06 00:18:06	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:43:05 01:43:05
<i>Tolo</i>	A-IRC	Elaine Morgan Clare Baldwin	23:19:38 23:19:38	01:08:37 01:08:37	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:46:59 01:46:59
<i>Tardis</i>	A- HKPN	Carey Jack Hamish Backhouse	01:00:00 01:00:00	02:53:00 02:53:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:51:00 01:51:00
<i>Whiskey Jack</i>	A-IRC	James Burford Alex Murchie	22:46:52 22:46:52	00:42:54 00:42:54		01:56:02 01:56:02
<i>Andiamo</i>	A-IRC	Benjamin James Plant Rollo Gwyn-Jones	23:54:24 23:54:24	01:52:48 01:52:48		01:58:24 01:58:24
<i>Red Kite II</i>	A-IRC	Brieuc Lebec Martin Boudaillez	21:30:00 21:30:00	23:30:00 23:30:00		02:00:00 02:00:00
<i>Daydream</i>	A-IRC	Andrea Sangiorgi Anthony Somerset	23:41:52 23:41:52	01:44:36 01:44:36	00:02:00 00:02:00	02:00:44 02:00:44
<i>Scintilla</i>	A- HKPN	Graeme Coles Ashley Yeung	23:32:06 23:32:06	01:38:09 01:38:09	00:02:00 00:02:00	02:04:03 02:04:03
<i>White Crane</i>	B	Jacques Lorin Julien Mameaux	01:04:15 01:04:15	03:13:30 03:13:30		02:09:15 02:09:15
<i>Soko</i>	A- HKPN	Myles Winter Peter Murray	00:40:08 00:40:08	02:53:06 02:53:06		02:12:58 02:12:58
<i>Generations</i>	B	Michael Ray Harrison Lao Ka Lai	00:27:35 00:27:35	02:44:17 02:44:17		02:16:42 02:16:42
<i>Jarrah</i>	A-IRC	David Keefe Bo Fussing	00:30:05 00:30:05	02:49:01 02:49:01		02:18:56 02:18:56
<i>Yolo</i>	A- HKPN	Esra Ermis Maxime Pruvost	00:01:15 00:01:15	02:29:45 02:29:45	00:02:00 00:02:00	02:26:30 02:26:30
<i>Ambush</i>	A-IRC	Tristan Stewart Fred d'Argenlieu	21:23:00 21:23:00	00:00:00 00:00:00		02:37:00 02:37:00
<i>Arcturus</i>	A-IRC	Lui Stanley Kan Wing Lok, Kent	23:35:45 23:35:45	02:17:20 02:17:20	00:02:00 00:02:00	02:39:35 02:39:35
<i>Ragamuffin</i>	B	Brendan Kendell Daniel Edwards	01:25:00 01:25:00	04:11:00 04:11:00		02:46:00 02:46:00
<i>Shun Shui</i>	B	Au-yeung, Hin Henry Nicholas Ball	01:01:51 01:01:51	03:50:58 03:50:58	00:02:00 00:02:00	02:47:07 02:47:07
<i>Sea Monkey</i>	A- HKPN	David Walder Tim Atkinson	00:39:23 00:39:23	03:29:45 03:29:45	00:02:00 00:02:00	02:48:22 02:48:22
<i>Darling</i>	A- HKPN	Ash Dyner Robert Johnston	00:42:59 00:42:59	03:37:25 03:37:25		02:54:26 02:54:26

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Let-go times, Division A & B



Boat	Division	Runner	Outward	Inward	Scrutineer	Let-go
<i>Scintilla</i>	A- HKPN	Calvin Chan Wayne Richardson	03:20:44 03:20:44	04:20:43 04:20:43		00:59:59 00:59:59
<i>Yolo</i>	A- HKPN	Samuel Plagnard Maxime Pruvost	04:28:00 04:28:00	05:29:15 05:29:15		01:01:15 01:01:15
<i>Andiamo</i>	A-IRC	Benjamin James Plant Edward Simmonds	03:30:20 03:30:20	04:31:45 04:31:45		01:01:25 01:01:25
<i>Sea Monkey</i>	A- HKPN	Bass Jessop Oliver Boote	04:54:00 04:54:00	05:59:00 05:59:00		01:05:00 01:05:00
<i>Daydream</i>	A-IRC	Tulsikumar Gurung Rory Hunter	03:29:45 03:29:45	04:36:30 04:36:30		01:06:45 01:06:45
<i>Red Kite II</i>	A-IRC	Martin Boudaillez Arnaud Coudray	00:55:00 00:55:00	02:05:00 02:05:00		01:10:00 01:10:00
<i>Darling</i>	A- HKPN	Imi Bond Robert Johnston	05:04:47 05:04:47	06:18:21 06:18:21	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:11:34 01:11:34
<i>Jarrah</i>	A-IRC	Kyle Johnson Conor McLaughlin	05:07:07 05:07:07	06:26:07 06:26:07	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:17:00 01:17:00
<i>Tardis</i>	A- HKPN	Amie Moriarty Hamish Backhouse	04:12:19 04:12:19	05:33:02 05:33:02	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:18:43 01:18:43
<i>Soko</i>	A- HKPN	David Massbery Jamie Hill	04:26:00 04:26:00	05:52:00 05:52:00		01:26:00 01:26:00
<i>Blackjack</i>	A-IRC	Geaspar Byrne Oyla Korzh	01:21:24 01:21:24	02:48:50 02:48:50		01:27:26 01:27:26
<i>No One Else</i>	B	Wong Tze Wan Leung King Yan, Anthony	04:25:00 04:25:00	05:55:00 05:55:00		01:30:00 01:30:00
<i>Ambush</i>	A-IRC	James Badenach Mark Collins	01:09:35 01:09:35	02:42:00 02:42:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:30:25 01:30:25
<i>Whiskey Jack</i>	A-IRC	Nicolas Crabb Tanya Bennett	01:38:38 01:38:38	03:21:53 03:21:53	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:41:15 01:41:15
<i>Shun Shui</i>	B	Leung, Alex Wong, Kai Hin Kelvin	05:48:29 05:48:29	07:33:36 07:33:36		01:45:07 01:45:07
<i>Generations</i>	B	Alex Cheung Ricky Cheuk	05:29:59 05:29:59	07:17:47 07:17:47	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:45:48 01:45:48
<i>Arcturus</i>	A-IRC	Kan Chee Man, Florence Ha Yan Pui	04:39:15 04:39:15	06:27:50 06:27:50	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:46:35 01:46:35
<i>Ragamuffin</i>	B	Chris Gunns Matt Burke	06:36:00 06:36:00	08:27:00 08:27:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:49:00 01:49:00
<i>Avant Garde</i>	A-IRC	Chin Yew Seah Roland Popp	03:58:00 03:58:00	05:55:10 05:55:10		01:57:10 01:57:10
<i>Tolo</i>	A-IRC	Alex Orange Benjamin Wilner	02:11:22 02:11:22	04:13:11 04:13:11		02:01:49 02:01:49
<i>White Crane</i>	B	Romain Nicolas Gontard	04:15:00 04:15:00	06:37:20 06:37:20	00:02:00 00:02:00	02:20:20 02:20:20



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Let-go times, Division A



Boat	Division	Runner	Outward	Inward	Scrutineer	Let-go
<i>Yolo</i>	A- HKPN	Guillaume Lemenager Arthur Perez	09:43:00 09:43:00	11:24:05 11:24:05	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:39:05 01:39:05
<i>Tolo</i>	A-IRC	Jonathan Cannon Mike Coleman	06:57:45 06:57:45	08:36:59 08:36:59		01:39:14 01:39:14
<i>Blackjack</i>	A-IRC	Steven Kite Oyla Korzh	05:31:37 05:31:37	07:15:46 07:15:46	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:42:09 01:42:09
<i>Avant Garde</i>	A-IRC	Michael Choi Chi Fung Christophe Renoul	09:00:05 09:00:05	10:47:00 10:47:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:44:55 01:44:55
<i>Red Kite II</i>	A-IRC	Nicolas Meillassoux Samuel Weil	05:18:00 05:18:00	07:10:00 07:10:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:50:00 01:50:00
<i>Andiamo</i>	A-IRC	Edward Simmonds Antoine Epinette	08:11:40 08:11:40	10:03:50 10:03:50	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:50:10 01:50:10
<i>Darling</i>	A- HKPN	Imi Bond Ash Dyner	10:29:26 10:29:26	12:26:03 12:26:03	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:54:37 01:54:37
<i>Ambush</i>	A-IRC	Anthony Sandeen Anthony Gollan	05:17:00 05:17:00	07:13:00 07:13:00		01:56:00 01:56:00
<i>Jarrah</i>	A-IRC	Geoff Blyth Maxwell Kerr	10:12:30 10:12:30	12:11:57 12:11:57		01:59:27 01:59:27
<i>Daydream</i>	A-IRC	Anthony Somerset Nadine Bubner	08:06:25 08:06:25	10:13:36 10:13:36	00:02:00 00:02:00	02:05:11 02:05:11
<i>Whiskey Jack</i>	A-IRC	Nicolas Crabb Tanya Bennett	05:58:39 05:58:39	08:09:31 08:09:31	00:02:00 00:02:00	02:08:52 02:08:52
<i>Soko</i>	A- HKPN	Myles Winter William Frost	09:59:00 09:59:00	12:09:00 12:09:00		02:10:00 02:10:00
<i>Scintilla</i>	A- HKPN	Calvin Chan Ashley Yeung	08:14:20 08:14:20	10:25:49 10:25:49		02:11:29 02:11:29
<i>Sea Monkey</i>	A- HKPN	Nick Atkinson Richard Bird Scott Boren	09:40:03 09:40:03 09:40:03	11:54:39 11:54:39 11:54:39		02:14:36 02:14:36 02:14:36
<i>Arcturus</i>	A-IRC	Chien Wai Tak Yves Milot	09:58:31 09:58:31	12:13:30 12:13:30		02:14:59 02:14:59
<i>Tardis</i>	A- HKPN	Carey Jack Cara Crosswhite	09:16:28 09:16:28	12:02:14 12:02:14		02:45:46 02:45:46

TUNG LUNG CHAU

Let-go times, Division B

Boat	Division	Runner	Outward	Inward	Scrutineer	Let-go
<i>No One Else</i>	B	Kwok Siu Ching Wong Yu Him, Himson	07:35:00 07:35:00	08:11:00 08:11:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	00:34:00 00:34:00
<i>Ragamuffin</i>	B	Brendan Kendall Daniel Edwards	10:41:00 10:41:00	11:21:00 11:21:00		00:40:00 00:40:00
<i>Shun Shui</i>	B	Nicholas Ball Sargeant, Rodney	10:40:00 10:40:00	11:25:00 11:25:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	00:43:00 00:43:00
<i>White Crane</i>	B	Jacques Lorin Romain	08:24:00 08:24:00	09:14:00 09:14:00		00:50:00 00:50:00
<i>Generations</i>	B	Lao Ka Lai Walder Ip	10:00:00 10:00:00	11:08:00 11:08:00	00:02:00 00:02:00	01:06:00 01:06:00



Pleasure Vessel Grade II Operator Certificate Courses (Part A master, Part B engineer)

Part A (Master)

2017 Dates: 10, 11, 12 April; 1, 3, 4 August; 1, 2, 3 November

Times: 7 pm to 10:15 pm

Syllabus: Rules, lights, shapes, buoyage and signals, seamanship,
local knowledge and the laws of Hong Kong fire and gas precautions.

Cost: \$1,700 for member/person/course. \$2,000 for non-member/person/course.

Part B (Engineer)

2017 Dates: 24, 25, 26 April; 9, 10, 11 August; 6, 9, 10 November

Times: 7 pm to 10:15 pm

Syllabus: Engine general construction, diesel and petrol fuel, fuel systems, electrical systems, ignition systems, lubrication,
cooling and pumps, transmission systems, operation and maintenance and fire and gas precautions.

Cost: \$1,700 for member/person/course. \$2,000 for non-member/person/course.

Notes:

1. Students who attend these two courses will be required to sit their examinations at the Hong Kong Marine Department after course completion. Successful candidates will be entitled to operate a vessel in Hong Kong waters up to 15 metres in length with engines of any power.
2. Courses are entirely theoretical for the relative exam. Practical boating is not required for the examination.
3. Examinations are normally held on selected Thursdays. You may go to the Marine Department address below to arrange your eyesight exam and register your exam, or register by post. Please bring examination fee of \$1,255 (candidate must take both Part A (Master) and Part B (Engineer) exams together in the first attempt), one photo, one ID copy, and a copy of the medical certification of the applicant's eyesight exam results. There will be a minimum of five students and a maximum of 20 students/course. If there is insufficient support for a course, that course will be cancelled and those already enrolled will be informed accordingly. Members who responded to the initial inquiry and whose names are held on file will be given priority.
4. Course Instructor: Alan Chau.
5. Please forward the completed application form(s) to Ms Cobo Liu by fax on 2873 2945 or by post or hand to the Club's Administrative Office.
6. See the Marine Dept. website for exam application information and dates:
http://www.mardep.gov.hk/en/pub_services/npvo2.html
(Please book your exams earlier; the suggested date is 6 – 8 weeks after attending the first part of the course.)
Exam application form: <http://www.mardep.gov.hk/en/forms/pdf/mo84p.pdf>
Eyesight exam report: <http://www.mardep.gov.hk/en/forms/pdf/mo935.pdf>
Marine Dept.: Seafarers' Certification Section, 3/F, Harbour Building, 38 Pier Road, Central, Hong Kong.
Telephone 2852 4941; Fax 2541 6754.



Pleasure Vessel Grade II Operator Certificate Courses

Application form

Part A (Master)

Surname: Mr/Mrs/Ms _____ Forename(s): _____

Account number: _____ Telephone: (Mobile) _____ (Office): _____

Fax: _____ Email: _____

Please enroll me on the course for Part A (Masters) to be held 7 pm – 10:15 pm

- () 10, 11, 12 April 2017 Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
() 1, 3, 4 August 2017 Tuesday, Thursday & Friday
() 1, 2, 3 November 2017 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday

Please debit my account by \$1,700.

Non-members, please include a cheque with \$2,000, payable to Aberdeen Boat Club Ltd.

Mailing address: 20 Shum Wan Road, Aberdeen, Hong Kong.

Signature

Date

Part B (Engineer)

Surname: Mr/Mrs/Ms _____ Forename(s): _____

Account number: _____ Telephone: (Mobile) _____ (Office): _____

Fax: _____ Email: _____

Please enroll me on the course for Part B (Engineer) to be held at 7 pm to 10:15 pm.

- () 24, 25, 26 April 2017 Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
() 9, 10, 11 August 2017 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
() 6, 9, 10 November 2017 Monday, Thursday & Friday

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Date



ABC Easter Youth Sailing Programme

Application Deadline: 24 March

The Easter school holidays are about the best time to sail with great wind! Please apply early, as Easter tends to be our most popular time to sail, and courses quickly become full, most especially our Optimist Junior activities. As usual, full details are on our website, www.abclubhk.com, and also from Angela at SailingSecretary@abclubhk.com. We also offer an "early bird discount" for those who book before 3 March.

Date & Time	Junior Course	Activity	Eligibility	Discounted cost if booked before 3 March	\$ Cost (Member/ Non-member)
Mon 3-Fri 7 April AM	✓	Optimist Stage 1	Age 7-11, can swim with confidence	972/1,791	1,080/1,990
Mon 3-Fri 7 April PM	✓	Optimist Stage 2	Age 7-11, passed Optimist Stage 1	972/1,791	1,080/1,990
Mon 3-Fri 7 April PM	✓	Optimist Stage 3	Age 7-11, passed Optimist Stage 2	972/1,791	1,080/1,990
Mon 3-Fri 7 April		HKSF Level 1 & 2 Beginner Course	Age 11-18, can swim with confidence	2,385/3,582	2,650/3,980
Mon 3-Fri 7 April		HKSF Level 3 Improver Course	Age 11-18, passed HKSF Level 2 and with one year of sailing experience since	2,385/3,582	2,650/3,980
Mon 3-Weds 5 April		RS Feva Introduction Course	Age 11-18, passed HKSF L2	1,431/2,150	1,590/2,388
Thurs 6-Fri 7 April		RS Feva Gennaker Introduction	Age 11-18, passed RS Feva Introduction	954/1,433	1,060/1,592
Mon 10-Fri 14 April AM	✓	Optimist Stage 1	Age 7-11, can swim with confidence	972/1,791	1,080/1,990
Mon 10-Fri 14 April AM	✓	Optimist Stage 4 Race Introduction	Age 7-11, passed Optimist Stage 3	972/1,791	1,080/1,990
Mon 10-Fri 14 April PM	✓	Optimist Stage 2	Age 7-11, passed Optimist Stage 1	972/1,791	1,080/1,990
Mon 10-Fri 14 April PM	✓	Optimist Stage 3	Age 7-11, passed Optimist Stage 2	972/1,791	1,080/1,990
Mon 10-Fri 14 April		HKSF Level 1 & 2 Beginner Course	Age 11-18, can swim with confidence	2,385/3,582	2,650/3,980
Weds 12-Fri 14 April		Three Days' Supervised Practice	Age 11-18, passed HKSF L2	1,431/2,150	1,590/2,388
Sat 15-Mon 17 April		Laser 1 Introduction Course	Age 12-Adult, passed HKSF L2	1,431/2,150	1,590/2,388
Mon 17 April		Dinghy Sailing Trip	Age 12-Adult, hold HKSF L2 or RS Feva Introduction with additional sailing experience	477/717 (youth) 558/837 (adult)	530/796 (youth) 620/930 (adult)

Please note course timings:

AM course: 9 am-12:30 pm (meet at 8:45 at main Clubhouse)

PM course: 1:30 pm-5 pm (1 pm ferry from main Clubhouse)

Whole-day course: 9 am-4:30 pm (meet at 8:45 at main Clubhouse)

The ABC is offering two new activities:

Come Sailing

Come Sailing is designed to get more people out on the water in a fun and relaxed atmosphere. Students must have completed HKSF level 1 & 2 to join this activity. We will aim for two sessions per month with an instructor. Sessions will involve dinghy trips and pre-race training before dinghy races, beach trips and more.

Dates: 5 and 26 March, 23 April, 7 and 21 May, 4 and 18 June 16 and 30 July, and 13 and 27 August

Timing: 9 am to 5 pm

Cost: \$480 member/\$620 non-member per session

Optimist Learn to Sail Stage 1 & 2 Weekend Class

Optimist Learn to Sail is suited for children aged 7-12 who are new to sailing. No prior experience is needed. During this course, a student might be able to achieve a Stage 1 & 2 sail certificate.

Dates: 22 and 29 April, and 6, 13, 20 and 27 May

Timing: 9 am to 1 pm

Cost: \$1080 member/\$1990 non-member

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Skiff Buoyancy Aid \$960

SLAM's skiff buoyancy aid is lightweight and flexible, and has two front pockets. Comes in grey and white or black. Used by the ABC High-Performance Sailing Team.

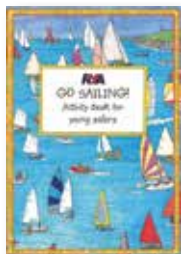


\$960

Available now at the ABC Club Shop

RYA Sailing Books for Children \$85

The RYA Go Sailing and Go Sailing Activity Books are delightful handbooks on dinghy sailing for children with large formats and full-colour. The activity book includes stickers and multiple games, quizzes and educational tasks.



\$85

Available now at the ABC Club Shop

Hong Kong Pleasure Vessel Operator's Handbook \$390

A guide to earning the Hong Kong Pleasure Vessel Operator's License, with all materials needed for the Grade 1 and 2 exams. Includes flashcards on buoyage and navigation lights, sample test questions and the full exam syllabus.



\$390

Available now at the ABC Club Shop

Interested in reaching the 1,200 members of the ABC and Hong Kong's wider boating community?

ABC members receive a 10-percent discount

Please email jo.allum@ppp.com.hk or call 2201 9719

HKSF Dinghy Logbook \$60

Covers the syllabus of the Hong Kong sailing scheme with a log to record your sailing (accurate records are important even if you lack HKSF certificates).



\$60

Available now at the ABC Club Shop

First-Aid Kit for Home, Car or Boat \$400

Contains everything to care for wounds as well as a torch, thermometer, tweezers with magnifying glass, note pad and pen. Made of waterproof material with shoulder strap for easy carrying.



\$400

Available now at the ABC Club Shop



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