

Next General Meeting February 21st -- 2008 7.30 at the club house

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Dedicated to bringing **ENJOYMENT** to all aspects of boating.
Our web site <http://www.crcn.net/~yacht>



CRYC There is to be a Sunday Brunch.
10.30am Sunday 2nd March in the banquet
room at the **IRON KETTLE**



Don't Miss the **February** General "Social"
meeting, Appies, Wine and Dessert.
Wade will chat on spring boat Preparation.
(Readying your boat)



Commodore Dave Dakin



I expect you all saw the storm damage last
year, if not these are but two of the many
pictures.

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Please Note.....

Membership Dues are now due.....
Unchanged from last year

Yearly Membership Dues.

Family Membership:

CRYC \$65.00
Fund \$10.00

Family Total \$75.00

Personal Membership:

CRYC \$55.00
Fund \$10.00

Personal Total \$65.00

The Funds go to the MARINE PARKS

Offshore Membership totals are.
\$42.50 for families and 37.50 for personals.

“Off Island and adjacent Islands” residents.
Please send cheques to,
CRYC.
2-9082 Clarkson Drive
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BC V9J 1B3



If you change your address, phone number, email address, boat information or any other items that may be relevant, please make sure this information is forwarded
To: -Lynda Harris
To keep the club registry up to date.

Ladies Lunch: - 4th March at the **WILLOWS PUB** 11.30am
Call Carol 337-5318 or email terry@islandmicro.com
Or contact Lynda Harris
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Racing.

A Schedule of races will be issued in the spring
Hugh.



Cruising

I will be canvassing each and ever one to come
up with a workable Cruising Summer.
Colin



**If you wish to advertise any club
related items, Boating Fishing etc.
please forward to John**



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*What do you want to see in **YOUR**
newsletter?*

Dear Sail Clubs,

This May (2008) we are organizing the first of two flotilla sails around Vancouver Island. Our flotilla sails will begin and end in Victoria, B.C. This sail experience may well be of interest to club members looking for a great, if not novel adventure, as well as some good sail training. We will be taking a leisurely 23 days to do this, and splitting this trip up into 4 legs (so as to enable sailors who do not have sufficient time to do whatever part of this circumnavigation suits them).

Sailors can join our flotilla in their boats or if they do not have a boat, they can join us aboard ours. There will be opportunity for persons to upgrade their sailing skills: both CYA and ISPA sailing instruction will be provided. For more information

please go to: www.BlackfishAI.com/bencircumnavigate.html .

The link above provides information which can be conveniently emailed or posted.

Thank you for any help you are able to provide in getting this information out to your members.

Al Lubkowski, CYA Sailing Instructor , Blackfish Sailing Adventures
Jim McLaughlin, ISPA and CYA Sailing Instructor, Oak Bay Sailing School

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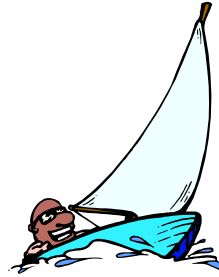
QUESTION:

Two one-design sailors belong to a yacht club on a river that has a current of 3 knots, but unfortunately they work opposite shifts so cannot race to settle who is faster? They agree to time how long it takes them to reach a bridge that is 2 miles downstream, the longer time buys the other a beer. The first sailor finds that on his day, the yacht club flag is limp, *i.e.* there is absolutely no wind. Next day the second sailor comes down and is happy to find a nice 3 knot wind in the downstream direction. Which sailor wins the bet?

ANSWER:

The first sailor rows his boat out to the middle of the river and starts to drift downstream at 3 knots whereupon he has a 3 knot headwind. He can beat against this headwind and so sail towards the bridge faster than a stick in the water. When the second sailor starts to drift downstream at 3 knots the 3 knot wind relative to the shore now becomes a flat calm relative to the water, so all he can do is drift at the same speed as the stick in the water. Thus contrary to common sense, (which Einstein defined as the prejudices we acquire before the age of 16) the flat calm day is better and the first sailor wins. –

Sounds like A Campbell River Race



pounding waves and the firing start gun, the intense focus on telltales and advancing waves, and the winning or getting closer to winning -- that just gives us all a rush and keeps us coming back for more week after week. We just love the challenge.

Yacht Racing is also known as the most complex sport ever invented by man. Pick a sport. Any sport. And find that in sailboat racing the venue is not a fixed football field or basketball court or even a racetrack, but is a changing surface that is sometimes flat, choppy, confused, peppered with different sized waves with different periods and heights, coming at the boat from different directions, with characteristics that differ from location to location.

A sport where the predominant forces of wind and water are unknown from moment to moment, where velocity, direction, and consistency may vary by height from sea level.

A sport where the participating vessels can only move forward and the predominant factor controlling chaos is the "Corinthian spirit" and each participant's understanding of the rules. It's a sport driven by teamwork, intellect and sometimes physical and mental endurance; a sport where sometimes different boats may be used, each variant having a different speed, different rigging and sails and unceasing learning.

(IF THAT ISN'T A GREAT DESCRIPTION OF WHY WE ARE DOING WHAT WE ARE DOING, I DON'T KNOW WHAT IS! Ed.)

Why Race Sailboats?

"No more expensive way of going really slowly been invented by man than sailing." (Chris Caswell, The Quotable Sailor). No less of a quandary to the land lubber is the idea of racing boats moving at speeds no faster than a man can run... But regardless of the outsider's view, there is something about the sport of Yacht Racing -- the heart pounding pressure of competition, the brain straining tactics and strategy, the fortune telling of wind events, the stress of seeing heavy floating masses of fibreglass converge just inches apart with no brakes, the tension of stop watches clicking the seconds away, the sounds of grinding winches, crackling sails, hull