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March 2011

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So this is what the Rear Commodore does when there is no wind about!



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From the Commodore's Desk

Well done to all our new club champions. We have some new names going up on the boards, as well as some who have been there before. I am sure our Rear Commodore will be covering the championship series in his article but I would like to congratulate Carly Stone for being the first lady catamaran sailor to get on the board and to our first fifth division winner, Harrison Ede. The whole series was fought out to the last race in every division.

Thank you to all our members who have helped in the running of the Paper Tiger State Titles. The elements played a key role with extreme variations in wind strength over the five race series. In particular I thank our Race Officer for the series, Tim Rintoul and his dedicated crew of Norm Dewar and Mal Otto who manned the starting boat in every race in very difficult conditions. It was a keenly contested series with the winner only being decided in the last race.

The only Somers sailors to get recognition were Carly Stone, Lady Champion, and Adam Gristwood Junior Champion. Well done to you both.

We now have the Autumn Series to look forward to culminating in the big weekend over Easter when we finish the season off with the Alan Sanders and Commodore's Cup races.

Note that Vic will not be open on Good Friday but he is open for a Vic's Friday Night on Saturday. Do book as I feel sure it is going to be very popular.

Whilst on Vic's catering skills I received many good comments from the Paper Tiger sailors and their partners about the roast that he put on for the PT sailors and our members on the Saturday night of the long weekend. It really was excellent; seconds were taken up by some, and the meal was finished off with a dessert of sticky date pudding, toffee sauce, fresh fruit and cream. Yummy!!

Lets us hope for good weather for the remainder of the season. It has been ordered!

Malcolm Kemp

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Rear Commodore's Report

Championships

This season's Championship Series has now been concluded. The series consisted of a total of eight scheduled races, of which the second last race was lost due to strong winds. This left the last race being the decider for many of the placing.

This year we received 82 entries covering the five divisions, including the new Division Five consisting of Optimist Dinghies and other smaller monos. Division 1 and 5 Yardstick overall results were decided by count back, as the two leading boats in the divisions ended up on equal points. The Division 3 winner had a lead of one point and the Division 2 winner a lead of two points. These close results are a great indicator of the level of competition that was evident throughout the fleet.

I extend my congratulations to all divisional yardstick and handicap winners and placegetters.

Autumn sailing program

As I write, we have had one race in the Autumn Series. This typically is a time of the year for lighter airs, as evidenced in the Labour Day weekend just passed. There are 10 more races scheduled which will decide the Autumn Series, and Alan Sanders Series, which includes Alan Sanders Trophy, Commodore's Cup and Veteran Trophies.

This year, Anzac Day falls on Easter Monday, with the Tuesday being declared a public holiday. In a departure from other years, there will be no sailing on the

Easter Monday, with the final race of the Alan Sanders Series being scheduled on the Tuesday. Racing will begin at 1pm, with one race scheduled, to facilitate travel back to Melbourne on the day, if required.

New Perpetual Trophy

This year the club has accepted the kind donation of a new Perpetual Trophy from Robert Bartholomew. The Trophy will be awarded to the sailor, aged over 70, who has shown the highest level of participation in the sailing program throughout the season.

Division 1

The final race of the Championship Series decided the overall placing. Going in to the race, Matt Stone sailing his Mosquito Unko needed a win to overcome the lead of the Rear Commodore, or have two placings between them.

Matt sailed a fine race, but had to contend with a savage tide on the windward leg in a fading breeze. This allowed Andy Griffin and Simon Clifford to sneak home before the breeze started to die and ultimately take first place in the race, thereby denying Matt the series win.

The Rear Commodore managed to sneak past Peter Foulsum in the last leg of the race to secure the title. The consolation for Matt was a win in the series on handicap. Andy and his usual crew, Stephen Medwell, took overall third position on yardstick and handicap.



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Third on handicap was Brian Gristwood sailing his mosquito. Brian had a variety of crew throughout the series, including Ben and Di Gristwood.

CPR and defibrillator training

The club conducted a refresher course in late February covering CPR and defibrillator use. The attendees were largely patrol boat crews. Thanks are extended to Norm Dewar for arranging the course and Cliff Connell, a professional medical educator and emergency nurse, for his presentation. The course consisted of both information and practical application of techniques using mannequin dummies.

Stephen Medwell

Stephen has recently purchased a

Taipan catamaran and expects to be sailing out of Altona Yacht Club next season. Stephen has now completed two seasons crewing on the Tornado with Andy Griffin, and recently completed the Nationals at Sorrento. We wish Stephen good wishes on his future sailing pursuits and trust that he continues to visit Somers in coming years.

State titles

Somer's members participated in a number of state titles over the Labour Day weekend. Classes represented included Hobie and Mosquito catamarans and Optimist dinghies. See the separate reports in this issue for more details.

- Jeremy Pearse

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Division II & Paper Tigers

Championship race six turned into two battles after the port start which saw Steve W over the line early and unfortunately didn't turn back. The front battle was between Malcolm and Steph, who swapped places, and not too far behind them, the battle between Carly, Adam and Chris finished with Chris in front but neglecting his 360 penalty after hitting the buoy put him out, so the finishing order was Malcolm, Steph, Carly by 2 seconds from Adam and Barry. Steve Schapper did not finish.

After a blown out seventh race, the last championship was sailed in a fickle 8 knot breeze with places changing many times. Adam sailed well into second place behind Steph, with Steve T after hitting the windward mark and doing his 360 coming in third, Barry followed him and Carly, Malcolm, Kim, Steve W, and Mike Rhodes not finishing. The championship was won by Carly, and the handicap by Adam.

As the wind built up to 20 knots in the morning, our hopes for sailing faded but, beautiful Somers did it again, and served us up a fabulous sunny race day with a 12 knot easterly. Just after the start a similar situation between Malcolm and Steph occurred as on that fateful coming together day, but Malcolm stopped his boat completely to let Steph pass on starboard. Didn't do him any good as Malcolm stayed ahead for the remainder of the race, followed by Adam who passed Carly, who was followed home by Steve Wilson.

Labour Day weekend saw the Paper Tiger state titles at Somers, with 26 contestants leaving the beach on Saturday for an 11am start. As the 5 knot northerly swung in all directions the start was delayed, and eventually got under way, but as the wind died we got only one triangle in, with Malcolm leading the Somers crew home, followed by Adam, Chris, Carly, Steph and Steve W. The afternoon race was called off after drifting around for two hours in the 0-5

knot breeze. Sunday morning at 10am saw a hectic start in the unpredictable swinging northerly with some T-boning on the line. The interesting P shaped course was a bit confusing but the Somers contingent followed the leaders around the course, with some exciting course changing technique by the race committee. Malcolm led our bunch, with Chris next, and Steph then Carly, Adam and Steve W.

At lunch we thought Somers would turn on its best face as the wind swung to the south at 10 knots, so off we went as the wind built and built, Chris damaging his rudder on take-off to the start as the weather turned ugly gusting to 28 knot and huge waves.

Steve W was first to decide to save his boat and body followed by Steph, nose-diving on his way to the beach, and as he was helping other sensible retirees, Malcolm came roaring in. Next to retire was Adam who bent his mast, leaving the valiant Carly to uphold the Somers name, and moving her up to twelfth place. Well done.

The first race on Monday saw us again in very light wind which built a little and the Somers battle was between Malcolm and Steph, changing positions several times with Steph finishing just in front, followed by Carly and Adam. The second and last race started in a little more wind and the battle was again between Malcolm and Steph with Malcolm taking the honours, and Carly next with Adam a long way back because he had a leaking hull full of water. The finishing order of the Somers contingent was, Malcolm 16th Carly 17, Steph 18, Adam 20 and Steve Wilson and Chris, with Carly taking out the ladies' and first C grade prize, Adam the junior's, Malcolm third Grand Master's, and Steph second-grade C. Thanks goes to the sailing committee headed by Tim Rintoul, ably backed up by Mal Otto and Norm Dewar, with all the rescue and course laying team. Well done.

-Steph Schwarz

Paper Tiger state titles



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Hobbies in State Titles

Five Hobie 16s cleared out of the Somers yard and made the trip down the surf coast to Anglesea for state titles on the long weekend. With a very colourful fleet of boats on the beach at Point Road Knight we attracted much attention from the beachgoers.

Our racing started around midday on Saturday with a very light breeze and the seas quite calm. We managed to get only one race in before we all got becalmed. Lucky for many we had some Hobie demo stand up paddle boards available and the swell just looked perfect. We had a lot of fun mastering these boards and were spectacular entertainment for people on the beach. There was an excellent spit roast later that evening at the club, and it was a perfect still night to be out on the beach.

Sunday the wind was still light, so out came the stand up paddle boards again and we caught a few more waves. Mid morning the Hobie flag was raised on the beach and we headed out for a start in very light breeze. By the end of or last leg the wind was building strongly and the seas were also. Our second race was around 20 -25 knots, gusting up to 30knots. It certainly made us all work hard, and many boats performed spectacular Hobie cartwheels, with people flying through the air.

The racing for the rest of the day was abandoned, and people were happy to hang around and chat. A lot of knowledge was shared by the better sailors about the test-

ing conditions that we had all experienced, with both light and heavy breeze.

Monday we knew was going to be a big day. With only three races so far, we had to get a lot more on the cards. With the Hobie flag going up on the beach at 9:30 we had a steady 5 knots to start the first race for the day. The wind was kind to us and increased to a steady 15 knots by the end of the fourth back to back race. The seas certainly were great fun with decent swells, making for some great surfing down wind.

We all arrived back to the beach at around 1:40pm and many sailors needed to feed and leak straight away. Daniel showed us his handy work on race three with a solo port start, clearing the whole fleet (19 boats) and he won a good prize for it. The weekend started with frustrating conditions but then came through with some consistent breeze and seas that are typical for the surf coast. It was a great social time, to catch up and learn a heap more about sailing, (and stand up paddle boarding). With a good show of boats from Somers Yacht Club, we hope to keep building the fleet and sharing our knowledge with our fellow sailors.

-Emma Morris

Those taking part were: Daniel Stone and Michelle Burser; Simon Morris and Simon Clifford; Emma Morris and Tegan Davies; Nick Morris and Megan Burser; James Pearse and Jaz.

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Mosquito State Titles

Four sailors representing the Somers Yacht Club attended and enthusiastically participated in the 2011 Mosquito state titles.

They were Rear Commodore Jeremy Pearse sailing Overture 1812, Matt Stone sailing Unko 1816, Andrew Jamieson sailing Spirit of Somers 1811 and Peter Foulsum who most gratefully was granted permission to sail James Pearse's yacht Lightning 1791.

James had decided to race in the Hobie State titles at Angelsea so his yacht was free for the weekend. Will Alexander from Westernport Yacht Club also participated making a total of five Westernport Bay sailors in the cat rigged division of 18 yachts.

Gippsland Lakes Yacht Club at Paynesville hosted the titles which were shared with the Arrow Catamaran Class Association. The event coincided with the traditional Marley Point triable yacht race and all Mosquito sailors were warned at the briefing that they should anticipate a lot of traffic through the race course on Sunday. The Marley point race through Lake Wellington and Lake Victoria finished at the Yacht Club potentially through the race course and a lap around Raymond Island.

The weekend forecast was for light to medium winds generally ranging from 5 to 15 knots with 15 to 20 knots on Sunday afternoon. Unfortunately the wind didn't arrive in any stable condition and the sea breeze struggled against northerly winds for most of the weekend. There were reports from Melbourne of strong northerly winds but we learnt from the locals that the Great Divide generally stopped the northerly winds from reaching the Gippsland Lakes.

Two races were scheduled for Saturday afternoon and were run as planned. There were a few points in the race where trapezing was possible but generally the race was spent moving around on the trampoline trying to minimise wetted area by fly hulls. Andrew Jamieson was the second Somers yacht to the top mark in the first race which was an outstanding performance and gave us all a fright. Matt Stone was placed 3rd in the second race of the afternoon. Two races were scheduled for Sunday morning but with a lack of any consistent breeze all

morning racing was postponed and eventually cancelled. The postponement allowed sailors the opportunity to review the Marley Point yachts as they trickled into Paynesville. This included the massive catamaran "Mad Max" which was dismantled in the car park on its specially designed trailer and a team of five. We also heard that many of the Marley Point yachts had dropped anchor in the straits at Holland's Landing due to lack of wind and a tide pushing the yachts backwards.

Two Sunday afternoon races were scheduled and ran as planned. Again the conditions were light and variable. Matt Stone won the first afternoon race with an impressive performance. One Monday morning race was planned but with the lack of series races from Sunday, two races were run. The shifting wind pattern required adjustment of the course and race two was abandoned on the first upwind beat due to shifting winds. Jeremy had his best result of the series with a 4th place. Jeremy even led the fleet to the windward mark on the first lap.

A special word of thanks goes to Tim Shepperd who billeted Jeremy, Andrew and Peter at his Eagle Point property. The Emu in the paddock next to Tim's was in good form and could be heard calling throughout the night reminding everyone of "doof doof" music.

Congratulations to Matt Stone for his 3rd place overall in the Mk I fleet. This was a repeat of Matt's overall placing in 2010 but this time it was much tighter with Matt getting 3rd place on countback from the current national champion Gary Maskiel who is a member of Gippsland Yacht Club.

The annual "claphanger" award is presented to the sailor who performs the most spectacular mistake either on or off the water. Notable past performances have been sailors who took all the camping gear except the tent poles; pumping up the beach roller tyres until they were hard then leaving them in the sun with dire consequences. This year the award was won by Matt Stone who capsized between two back-to-back races next to the start boat, six minutes before the start in virtually zero wind.

- Peter Foulsum

Mosquito State Titles



Matt Stone



The Fleet



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An African adventure

When Michael and Gaenor kindly asked us if we wanted to go to South Africa with them in February to meet Gaenor's family, we jumped at the opportunity. Here was the trip of a lifetime. Carefully planned so that every aspect of the country and people could be enjoyed and savoured.

We flew to Jo'burg and on to Cape Town where we stayed four days with Jackie (Gaenor's sister) and David - a wonderful couple and so generous. Cape Town is beautiful with vast mountain ranges with the centre piece being Table Top Mountain. Went to Robbens Island and it's mindless desolation and pervading sorrow—we were escorted by a previous political prisoner and I will never understand how he can relive the horror of the place day in day out now that he is free.

Enjoyed the superb shirazes as we visited countless wineries, particularly through the Stellenbosch area and after four days hired a car and drove the Garden Route to Knysna, Grahamstown and eventually Port Elizabeth. On the way visited my father's school in Grahamstown (no longer a school) and encountered some very mixed emotions!

Flew to Durban and drove into the Hluhluwe-Umfolozi game reserve with our very own lodge, ranger and cook. What an experience. First morning up at 5.30am and off we went bush walking looking for lion, rhino and whatever else was available (ticks too!). The ranger was superb, very spiritual and reassuring. Kept feeling we were being watched and of course we were! Saw white rhino, elephants and kudu, impala, zebra and much more besides. At the lodge experienced rhino crashing up the embankment past the BBQ and elephant gently wandering through the car park and by the windows of the lodge. Not a good idea to go out alone at night!

Then on to Nottingham Road and six days with Jeannine (Gaenor's sister) and Willy in a beautiful cottage set amongst rolling hills and the lake in this wonderful 600 acre farm. We were spoilt rotten by some truly wonderful people.

Sad farewells to Gaenor and Michael as we flew to Livingston in Zambia and the Victorian Falls. What a truly awe inspiring place. Massive falls; over 520,000 liters per second falling down a distance of 108 metres and this was the rainy season so the river was at its highest. The Zambian people were kind and gentle and extremely knowledgeable about Australia—even knew who all the premiers were from Federation to "you now have a woman premier"! Victoria Falls had a special place in my heart as this is where my mother spent a lot of her childhood in the former Northern Rhodesia as it then was. There are no lions in Zambia so we visited a new breeding centre to reintroduce these wonderful animals back into the wild. Playful games with 7 month old lion cubs and 11 week old rare white lion cubs. Ahhhh!

On to Botswana and the river crossing where Namibia, Angola, Zimbabwe, Botswana and the Zambian borders all meet. One ferry transports 3 huge trucks across the river at a time -it can take the trucks a week to get over the border. Robert Mugabe doesn't want to contribute to a bridge.

Two nights in Botswana with a game drive in the morning - up at 5.15am - and wonderful herds of elephant and a pride of lions with cubs within touching distance. The afternoon on a river boat trip with hippos, crocodiles, baboons, bathing elephants in vast quantities and the splendour of the African scenery. Quite serene.

And so back to Somers. Good to be home!

- Chris Walter



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The Optimist squad

The development of the Somers Yacht Club Optimist squad has been progressing throughout the current season and was on show for the whole state to witness at the Optimist Victorian Championships, held at Mornington Yacht Club over the long weekend. Representing Somers were Stan Austin and Harrison Ede in the open fleet; Lucy Ede, James Briggs, Lachie and Maddie Harvey in the green fleet. Dads Nick, Rob, Rod and Cameron were on the water giving encouragement and coaching, whilst mums Anna, Alison, Caroline and Jacqui were on-shore to keep the team sustained and a hug after a long days racing.

Conditions were varied with no racing completed on Saturday and Sunday morning due to no wind and then racing abandoned mid race due to a southerly buster ripping through the fleet on Sunday afternoon. While the reading of 38 knots in the tower was traumatic for the young ones, Maddy Harvey did a fantastic job beating all the way in and Harrison and Stan just loved every moment of it! Labour day dawned and the conditions were perfect with 6 races sailed (back to back for open) for each division gave us a series with a drop. Harrison and Stan did us proud with their performances, with Stan coming twelfth and Harrison sixteenth out of 55 very capable sailors. Stan had a fourth and Harrison a tenth as their best races. There were cheers for Somers as both rounded the first mark in the top 10 in heat 5! Well done boys. You both have come a long way since the nationals.

Watching the Green fleet filled us all with pride. The performances of James, Lachie and Maddy were simply outstanding for their first experience of 58 boats on the

start line. Lucy's improvement from her first experience at the nationals was also very evident, especially her fourth in one heat. All the practice of never leaving the line in the countdown was evident in their good starts—so important in the Green fleet. A big highlight was James' locking on to a big left hander up the first beat to lift him to fourth round the first mark. Boats around him didn't sail the lines as well as James and couldn't maintain their height, a testament to James' skills developed during the season at Somers. He will remember his ninth forever. Maddy and Lachie also had top 20 finishes—a very proud moment for dad and coach.

It has been a long season now with the club championships completed (well done Harrison after an epic battle with Stan) and the nationals being a terrific regatta for Harrison, Stan, Lucy and David Wilson. We have all shared in the fun and learning experience the Optimist has provided our younger sailors. I hope everyone has also enjoyed having the little bathtubs zipping around them with beaming smiles. They have all come a long way and I congratulate them all. I have certainly benefited from being part of their development and I look forward to welcoming more Optis to division 5 next season.

- Nick Ede



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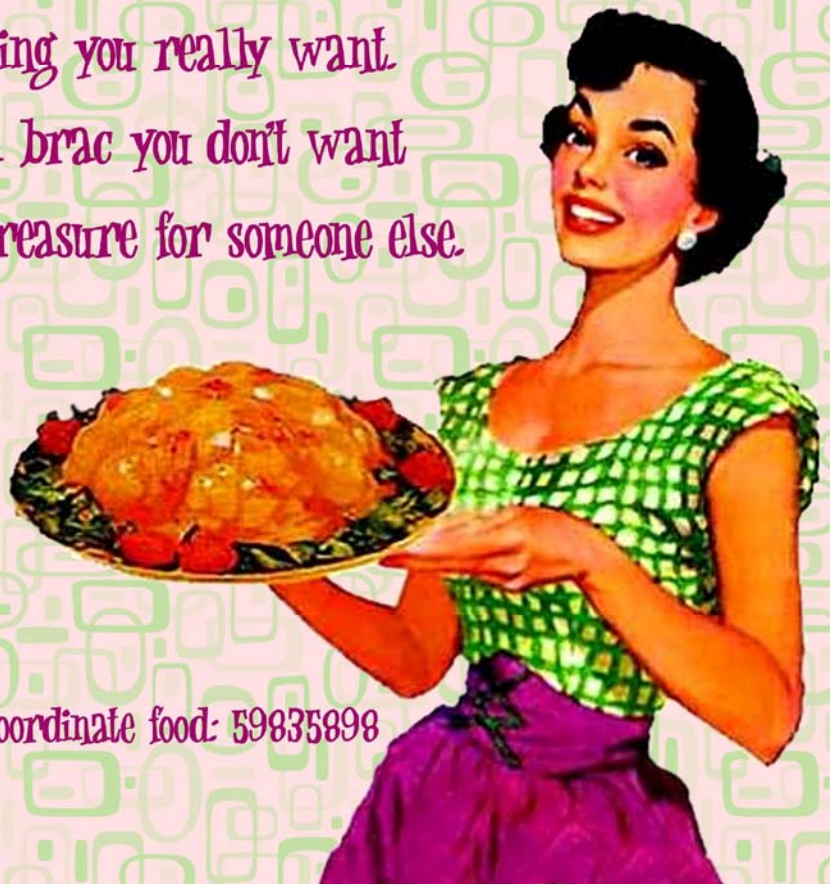
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