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Due to Coronavirus all Club activities have been cancelled until further notice

- ~ April 10-13 - Easter Weekend
- ~ April 25<sup>th</sup>- Anzac Day

## EDITOR'S CORNER

Following a bumper edition of the Log Book last month I had anticipated a 'skinny' edition this time around but it seems that we have still managed to find lots to write about- sadly not all of it being positive news. Let us all try to live our lives according to the new rules and regulations in the hope that we can conquer this dastardly virus. The BSYC Flag Officers, Management Committee and Staff are working so hard in the background to keep the Club ticking over so please let us all appreciate their difficulties in the hope that a solution to these problems will soon be found. I am uncertain as to when we will get the next Log Book out whereas I realise that many of you do receive it on-line but there is a nucleus of mainly senior members who do not have this facility. Try to think positively...

**Nancy Higgins**

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### **Covid Update #3**

Management committee met at 10am Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> March 2020 and with due regard to recent Government Mandates announced by the Prime Minister on Sunday evening I advise the following: The management committee in the first instance considered all facets of club operations in accordance with government mandates, Clubs SA Advice, Australian Sailing Advice, Relevant Industrial Instruments and most importantly the impact on members and patrons.

It is with regret that I inform members of the B&SYC the following:

#### **Upper Deck**

Will be closed from 22/03/2020 until further notice – Government Mandate.

#### **Lower Deck**

Will be closed from 22/03/2020 until further notice – Government Mandate.

**Saturday Sailing** and all other organised sailing.

All organised competitive sailing will be cancelled. The wellbeing of our sailors and particularly our volunteer boat crews being a priority duty of care. This measure is in accordance with measures taken by Sailing Clubs throughout Australia.

Members can still visit the club and sail their boats and windsurfers at their own

risk – rescue boats/ribs will be unavailable.

Toilets and changerooms will be closed and not to be accessed – please use public toilets adjacent to the club.

We will consider all options to bring competitive sailing back as soon as possible and if circumstances improve and guidelines/mandates permit options such as a winter series closer to the start of our regular season if and/or an extended 2020/21 season will be considered.

#### **Sailing School**

All courses and activities will be cancelled until further notice – make up courses will be re-scheduled once risk has passed and guidelines broadened.

**Closing night** is cancelled

**Prize night** will not go ahead as scheduled in May – will be re-scheduled when permitted.

**AGM** at end of June will be postponed and we are seeking further advice in relation to statutory compliance to B&SYC constitution requirements. More updates to follow.

Unfortunately the **Commodore's Ball** will not go ahead as scheduled – if future guidelines permit we will seek to reschedule

Unfortunately, and sadly we have advised all casual staff that they will not receive any shift allocations until further notice.

The Management Committee greatly acknowledge the work of all our staff and the contribution they have made to serving members and patrons at B&SYC. They are a wonderful group of hardworking people and they are offered support via consultation with our Food and Beverage Manager during these uncertain times.

We are currently assessing all government stimulus packages and industrial instruments to determine the best pathway forward for our permanent staff. We have a strong desire to best position B&SYC post COVID-19.

I can advise B&SYC is well positioned financially to deal with the commercial challenges that come with these measures.

We are in uncharted waters and having to navigate a myriad of statements from government and our peak bodies as well as the harsh impacts of COVID – 19.

We have the care and wellbeing of all members at the forefront. It has been an amazing year for our centenary celebrations, and we are fortunate these measures arrived late in our season. Stay healthy and look after each other

More updates will be provided as needed – lines of communication are open.

Thanks for your understanding.

**Lisa Brock**  
Commodore

## **COMMODORE'S NOTES**

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Commodore Notes – March 2020

With the world overtaken by Coronavirus, the juggle continues with an additional ball in the mix, the Exec are working through many notifications and emails regarding the best actions and recommendations to take for everyone's health and safety.

BSYC being a many layered club with Staff, Volunteers, Members, the sailing school, functions, and sailing activities all needing different attention and consideration.

As a management committee we are endeavouring to make all the right decisions for the whole of the club in uncharted territory. Please bear with us as we work through the situations and outcomes, we do have all interests factored in. We understand the mental health benefit of being on the water and being able to have a drink with a mate.

By now you would have received our latest update Covid Update #3 – it will also be published in this log book.

On the back of what has been an amazing season, and with our AGM postponed for now, the Management Committee will be in need of a new Rear Commodore and a couple of new and enthusiastic committee members, Phil has done a brilliant job of being the Rear Commodore over the last 2 years, helping to dig us out of the hole we were in and carrying us through a season filled with events, He has been a huge

support to me but it's time for him to pass his special hat to someone else. If you think you have what it takes to look after the "house" then please let me or Phil know – even if you want to approach either of us in private for a chat. The Rear Commodore role is very important, and it would be helpful if you did have some business experience and could work with the Wednesday Working Warrior Group (WWW) and Stephen.

We also have 2 committee members wishing to come off the committee after several years of service, working through the agenda items and giving some great advice to spend more time with their families.

2020-2021 is going to be another great year and it's a great time to come on board, especially if you have new and fresh ideas or suggestions for any part of B&SYC, whether it be on water or off, social or volunteer related they will all be welcome. I am putting feelers out now well before the AGM so that you have chance to think it through and see if you can give back to a club which gives so much to its members.

Some more good news is that Alison has said "yes" to extending her contract in the Office (big sigh of relief from me!!). Please make her feel even more welcome!

The past few weeks I have been filling in on S4 with Ian, Annie, Mac and Deb and

Suzanne, every time I am out with them I appreciate the knowledge and skill that they have on board, working their way through many difficult situations, wind directions and sea swells, they do it with humour (in-between the important race tasks), we have had some difficult wind directions and strengths to deal with over the past couple of weeks and I thank them for helping me learn. They certainly deserve their "volunteer beer" at the end of the day as do the boat crew on S1 and S3, they are all learning how to set courses with the GPS and drive the boats.

Recently the junior race officials have been parents of the Opti sailors, mostly Michael, Nicole and Dave on the start boat and with the course boats and coaches being Opti Dads, it is great to see them taking on this rewarding job and doing a brilliant job of it. Well done to the junior chairperson Ros who has worked through a full-on season and kept things running like clockwork.

Unfortunately due to the impact of the virus we are unable to finish off our season, but we did go out with a fantastic day for the (vice) Commodore Mystery Race, an all in gate start with a long course from the fish shop to the jetty – some sailors needed to tack because their arms were hurting on the long trip back to the fish shop. The Sharpies had a great match race and we had some Fireballs visiting from other clubs. With everyone starting at the same time and sailing at different speeds the line-up for hoses was reduced and the Sabres were in last which gave the

social distancing the best chance. Presentations were held outside and early so that people could leave early.

Unfortunately it was not enough and with the latest news from the PM which has forced pubs and clubs to shut has given us no choice but to shut up until the guidelines change and restrictions broaden.

We will get through this and will be back with a big celebration to kick off and a full calendar of sailing and events and some catch-ups.

Take care and stay well

**Lisa Brock**

Commodore.

## **VICE COMMODORE'S NOTES**

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Well what a difference a month makes!! Last month we had one of our biggest ever Log Book Issue. There was so much to report on all the positives that have been going on at our club this last season given it's been our 100<sup>th</sup> season. And literally within a few weeks the world has been hit with the COVID-19 virus and we're discovering how it is affecting us all and its impact on our Club and culture. This next period of time will be a testing time for all of us. Please be assured that the Flag Officers, Executive Team and Management Committee are doing our utmost to ensure that we continue to ensure your health and well-being while at the club is

of the highest priority. The situation is ever evolving so while I write this and by the time you read this we may well be in a very different environment – but at the time of writing we have had the mindset of doing over and above the call from authorities to minimise risk to you but we also feel from a mental well-being perspective, that if the club doors are open and we can go for a sail – safely – then we feel this is good for our soul. This may have changed by the time you read this but that is our goal. We will be keeping everyone informed on what the plans are on a weekly basis for now by email until things begin to settle down. In terms of our continued celebrations of the season, we may need to consider postponing Presentation Night (usually held in May) until later in the year – watch this space as we navigate our way through all of this. We'll keep you posted.

On more positive things – we will be holding the Fireball Australian Championships in Dec 2020/Jan 2021. So, there will be plenty going on behind the scenes to ensure that the Fireballs will enjoy one of their best Australian Titles ever!!

And on a housekeeping note can I remind everyone of the responsibilities of the Duty Class for each week?

I have listed the duties below – highlighting those that appear to have been neglected of late:

During the Sailing Season	
1	Assist in the canteen
2	Collect glasses after sailing
3	Run meat raffle after sailing
4	Sausage sizzle after sailing
5	Return taps to racks in cage near ladies' toilets
6	Put hoses and 'ears' for outboards in Brett's shed
7	Lock all junior and senior sheds at 5pm
Year Round	
1	Remove sand from driveways
2	Empty rubbish bins around Club into wheelie bins and dumpster
3	Other tasks as assigned by officers

Can those on duty for any particular weekend please ensure the hoses are tidied up and taps returned to their home as well as ensuring the sheds are locked up. I might change the process for this task next season to ensure the sheds are guaranteed to be locked up.

I said this at the end of last month's VC notes...

*"I don't know about everyone else, but I'm actually looking forward to club activities returning to normal. See you all Saturday!!"*

I guess that normality may just have to wait for a while.

In the meantime – I wish everyone all the very best while we all work through this challenging time.

**Pete Woolman**  
Vice Commodore

Footnote:

Since I wrote this and before going to print – things have changed dramatically, and the club is now effectively shut down until further notice. We, as Flag Officers and the Management Committee feel not only the physical health of all of us is very important but the mental health and wellbeing is also critically important and so the club grounds are open if you wish to go for a sail/windsurf, get some fresh air – but it must be done in accordance with all the government regulations and health advice i.e. I wouldn't be organising a group to go out together. Possibly 2 or 3 but spread out in the back area and if a few other sailors turn up with the same idea – then this is where it gets tricky so please exercise caution – I don't want to see us on the news because we have been flouting the rules and we're hit with a huge fine. Toilets, ribs, yacht club gear will not be available for use at this time. If you go for a sail remember that there will not be rescue craft keeping an eye out for you. You sail at your own risk.

If things improve and we're able to sail prior to our season start, we will look at various options of an early start to the season or a pre-season winter series which will then flow straight into the start of our normal season. I'll keep you posted once we can see light at the end of the tunnel.

In the meantime, we're working through administrative processes to ensure the club will be viable when we get through all of this – financially we're in good shape so we are very confident we will be set to

recommence at the other end with a sound financial footing that we can build upon. We have uncertain times ahead with our loyal and dedicated staff and we feel for everyone affected by this through this global crisis.

So please stay safe and healthy and in true club spirit – look out for each other.

### **Pete Woolman**

Vice Commodore

### **REAR COMMODORE'S NOTES**

My fellow Flag Officers have already written about the Coronavirus so I won't dwell too much on it other than to say at the time of writing this the health, safety and well-being of our staff, members, volunteers and patrons is our most important priority as a leadership group. Everything we now do will be through this lenses. It is gratifying to know that as we now navigate through uncharted waters we have been able to celebrate our 100th birthday in style with the many functions and events themed around our Centenary. Thank you to every one of you for making this happen.

As Lisa has indicated I have decided after 2 years to not re stand as Rear Commodore. I have really enjoyed my time in the role and feel it is time to hand over the reins to an enthusiastic person who can continue on with looking after the house. A big thankyou to my House Committee, Julie, Chris and Laura who have worked tirelessly with

Stephen to deliver some outstanding functions for our members. To Stephen, Clubs SA Manager of the year thank you for all of your support over the last few years and to Peter Gold and the grey army known as the Wednesday warriors. The Club grounds looked absolutely fantastic for our Centenary. Keep up the great work guys.

I am looking forward to handing over the hat and single stripe, this may, however, need to be delayed, given the implications of the coronavirus. Stay safe everyone.

### **Phil Scapens**

Rear Commodore



### **Jim Blakes Book Launch Speech**

I will start with a tribute to George Doughty, Commodore 1980/81 & 1981/82, life member and author of Gold on Black.

George's work in writing Gold on Black shouldn't be underestimated. At the time he was writing the book I thought I knew how much work he had done but with my experience now I know I didn't understand the true volume of work. He trawled through minute books, Commodore's reports, Club Newsletters, Newspapers and talked to long term members.

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George's foresight in gathering information and writing the book whilst early members and documents were available was invaluable. That information has provided us with a bridge to the early life at our Club. However history is not an exact science, as it always involves perceptions and judgements, of those observing and recording events. For example anyone who has been part of a protest panel knows how the same event can be seen quite differently by the various people involved!!

Decisions have to be made about what to include from large amounts of information. For instance I looked at over 1000 photos, copied more than 500 I thought could be suitable to use in the book and in the finish we used about 110. As a result we have added some stories to George's stories whilst trying to retain his style and structure and inserted photos related to the text. Our Club's history starts from very humble beginnings in Southcott's Tea Rooms, Jetty Road Brighton (Now Café ETC & Seller Door). Did they have any idea how the next 100 years would unfold. The roller coaster of highs and lows.

It started with a small fleet of heavy boats, wooden spars and cotton sails. The starts and finishes were from the end of the Brighton jetty with a time limit of sundown.

There was no Clubhouse just a hut on the Seacliff Beach made of agave stalks. Within 8 years a Clubhouse had been built and the membership had grown to

75.

Then the depression during the 1930's followed by the war slowed activity at the club, our first obstacle to progress. Also in 1938 Thomas Hardy Commodore at the time (and for 17 of the first 20 years) was killed in an aircraft accident and that must have had a significant effect on the Club. Sailing continued throughout this period but the membership remained static until the early 1950's.

After the war marine plywood became readily available and the proliferation of boat designs using this material changed the nature of sailing in the 1950's and 60's. Classes like Lightweight Sharpies (based on 12 square metres), 505, Rainbow, Heron, Mirror, Payne Mortlock Canoe, Gwen 12, N.S. 14 and Holdfast Trainer were introduced to the Club. They could be home built, were light weight and easy to launch and retrieve. At the end of the first fifty years more than two hundred (75%) of the boats in the fleet were of plywood construction.

During the first 50 years there was a number of Club firsts.

- First Club to promote class boat racing (Cadet, Dinghy and 12 square metre).
- First Club rescue boat.
- First World Championship to be held in Australia (probably in the Southern Hemisphere).

With the rapid increase in Membership in the 1950's and 1960' the 1927 Clubhouse became inadequate. In 1957 the Memorial Hall (the current lower deck) was built by the members and then in 1965 the upper

deck was added.

The next 20 years saw many changes to the Licensing Laws from vague and uncertain through to very strict requiring members to wear badges, visitors to be signed in by members, and controls on the number of senior members

In the early 1970's the next revolution in boat construction occurred, fibre glass reinforced plastic. Some new designs evolved suited to this method such as Laser, 420, 470, 303 and later Austra 20. Others converted to this construction from plywood designs like 505, Lightweight (Australian) Sharpie, Gwen 12.

This fashion then spread to rescue boats, Eileen Hardy and Sundowner Jet Boats were fibre glass reinforced plastic construction based on the traditional clinker built style.

During the 1970's and early 1980's our Club continued to grow. Trailer Yachts increased in number and with four sailors per boat. A waiting list was introduced to comply with membership controls.

We conducted three more World Championships between 1972 and 1983.

Throughout this period I had the privilege of getting advice from long term members Baz Gransbury, Harvie Haselgrove, Bryan Trott and Eileen Hardy who had some succinct but important advice "Never forget this is a Family Club".

When sailing interstate I came to realize how important this advice was having sailed at Clubs where women weren't

allowed or others where children weren't allowed in stark contrast to our open and inclusive culture.

With the increase in activity at the Club 1983 saw extensive Clubhouse changes completed. Change rooms were increased in size, the Upper Deck was extended to the South and the Bar was controversially moved from the Western side to its current location, later accepted as the best location.

Large Fleets were common in the early 80's sometimes over 200 boats on Saturday.

The next 10 years saw a series of issues occur that caused our Club to contract and even threatened the existence of our Club, our second major obstacle. Storms damaged the beach, a proposal to build a Marina at Kingston Park (this may have resulted in the end of our Club as we know it). More severe storms left the beach with damage so severe that launching boats, particularly trailer Yachts, became extremely difficult. Hardy's block that was used for parking was sold reducing parking places by 50%. All this occurred whilst we were having the "Recession we had to have"

I will now hand over to Peter Gold to continue the story...

### **Jim Blake**

*P.S. The entertaining and informative "Launch Book Speech" by former Commodore Peter Gold will hopefully commence in the next publication of the Log Book.*

## WINDSURFER CHAMPIONSHIPS

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The Windsurfer Class held the 43<sup>rd</sup> Australian Championships January 23<sup>rd</sup> to 26<sup>th</sup> of January at BSYC.

The event had a record-breaking milestone of 116 competitors from around the nation, and returned back to the shores of South Australia after a 30-year absence, which is a credit to the Windsurfer Class Association of Australia and Brighton & Seacliff Yacht Club.

The championships ran over a 4-day period with various weather and wind conditions, allowing competitors to experience South Australia's open blue water racing.

Day 1: A Westerly 25 – 35 knot front with over 2 metre seas, which was enticing for all the heavyweights, however due to safety reason and the inability to launch rescue craft the day was postponed.

Over the remaining 3 days we were able to complete a regatta thanks to the great efforts of the BSYC committee and volunteers, with Course Racing, Slalom, Freestyle and Marathon.

The regatta wouldn't have been possible without the generous support from our sponsors;

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Off water the BSYC had an array of entertainment and catering over the 4-day regatta, with daily acoustic tunes, Pigs Ribs band and DJ Peter Jones spinning the wheels.

The Windsurfer Class conducted a post survey and I am proud to advise the event scored 8.5 / 9, which again is a result of the hard work from everyone involved. A special mention to Nick Bez – President Windsurfer Class Association of Australia, Paul Grimshaw – Sectary Windsurfer Class Association of Australia and Lisa Brock – BSYC Commodore and regatta Race Officer.

There is a consistent momentum for the Windsurfer Class within BSYC with over 25 Windsurfer LT's now stored in the sheds and consistently 12 – 15 Club Racing on Saturday and training Wednesday evening for the Twilight's.

I am certain the momentum will continue next season after the success and fun of the Australian and State Championships, as to the friendly spirit of the class.

Furthermore, it's a great stepping stone for all ages, ability and juniors coming from Opti's, family entertainment.

See you on the water....

**Tim Lelliott**

## SABRE DINGHY CLASS NEWS

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As the sailing season draws to a close the breezes and weather conditions have provided good sailing and racing for Trophy Races #15, #16 and #17 and Club Heat #7 which was sailed in one of the few Brighton

thumping south-easterlies we have had season.

Fleet numbers in Sabres declined somewhat in recent weeks, with only 6 starters in the Club heat held on 14 March - although Don Wilson, Bill Tucker, Eric Warner and Ron Rickards turned up but decided that the prevailing SE breeze wasn't to their liking.

Two skippers have cleaned up in the consistency placings on recent races - Bill T. won both of the short course races on the 29 February, while Miguel Alemao, sailing Final Fling, has continued to improve and he was rewarded with back to back consistency first placings in Trophy races 16 and 17. Well sailed Miguel and keep bringing those delicious pastries from your wife's bakery!

**Trophy race 29/02:** A light 6-8 knot seabreeze prevailed for the two short course races set and the ten boat Sabre fleet got away OK in the first race. Bill T. got off to a good start and he was leading the fleet for the first three mark roundings however Hoodoo led at the next windward mark and held off a fast finishing Thumbs Up down the square run to win by eight seconds. Hoodoo and Thumbs Up finished first and second again in Race 2.

**Trophy race 07/03:** Three boats each had a go at leading the fleet at different times during this race - Hoodoo, Final Fling and Buttons. However it was Graeme McLeay in Felix who led the fleet when it really counted - i.e. across the finish line! On the final beat Felix, coming from fourth at the last mark rounding, chose to work the

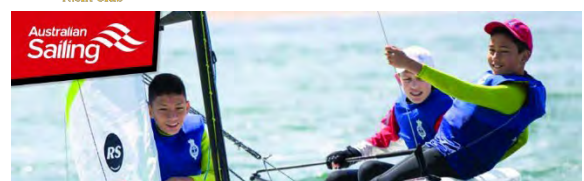
left side of the course to grab a telling win from Buttons and Hoodoo.

**Club heat / Trophy race 14/03:** A solid 17+ knot south-easterly breeze greeted the small fleet of six Sabres and it was Felix leading narrowly at the first mark rounding. However Hoodoo raced ahead and enjoyed a good break on the fleet until things suddenly went pear shaped for it late in the race - a near capsized which filled the cockpit, a 720 penalty turn for a mark rounding infringement and some questionable tactical decisions up the final beat by the skipper ended Hoodoo's chances. Having gained the race lead Dean Francis nailed the final beat to the finish line to record a good win from Buttons, with Hoodoo scrambling across in third, just ahead of John Rumpff in Five Stars. Miguel A. sailed a top race for fifth over the line while Graeme Mac, inconvenienced by a shredded mainsheet casing, struggled home in sixth place.

## John Gratton



## SAILING SCHOOL



Well of course it is very hard to promote sailing school courses when we cannot actually operate! Luckily we have been able to get through most of the season before the virus brought an end to sailing. Our Saturday Tackers was curtailed 2 weeks short and Tuesday squads missed out on 3 after school sessions. Both of these will



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be finished during the month of September, all going well. Sadly our schools stopped attending 4 weeks earlier than planned and the Metros to be held at Port River Sailing Club over 2 Sundays were cancelled. The State Titles at Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club in April have been postponed and hopefully can be sailed later in the year. Other courses postponed or cancelled from May include instructor and powerboat training plus some youth squads and the 'Live In'!!.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the instructors who have done a great job with sailing programs during the season. Also a special thanks to our volunteer coaches and parents that support our junior sailors each week. Most of all... Well done and a big THANKYOU to Ros Sayers our extremely enthusiastic and hard-working Youth Chair. I couldn't do it with-out you!!

### **MAIL CHIMP EMAILS**

During the off/winter/virus season we will continue to keep in contact with all junior and youth sailors and their families with a weekly update by email. We have over 200 juniors on our Mailchimp list and intend to send out some cool photos, videos, links and activities. We will all be super motivated to get back on the water as soon as we are allowed. If you are not on our Mailchimp list for the junior updates please shoot me a message at [sailing@bsyc.com.au](mailto:sailing@bsyc.com.au) and I will get you added.

### **BOATS FOR SALE**

I have done some work on the 'Boats for Sale' page on our website and we currently have 2 NS14s and 9 Optimist Dinghies for sale. The page link can be found here.

<https://www.bsyc.com.au/boats-for-sale>

Most of these boats also have a poster on the notice board. If you want more info feel free to call me and I can send you an image. 0438 800501. Here is an abbreviated list of the Opti's we have for sale. It is always a good thing if we can keep them in our club which is great for our kids coming out of Tackers and keeps our fleet strong.

Optimist Dinghy for Sale - AUS810 \$1800.  
Shane 0408512445 [scuppers57@hotmail.com](mailto:scuppers57@hotmail.com)

Optimist Dinghy - Starboard Wars AUS 1461  
\$1950 Webby 0417 560 006  
[handiwebb@gmail.com](mailto:handiwebb@gmail.com)

Optimist Dinghy - AUS 1727  
\$2200 Contact Jeff Penter - 0438 244997

Optimist Dinghy - AUS 771  
James Driver 0406 687 542 \$900

Far East Opti - AUS 1626  
\$2450 Phone James on 0447 977 831

Optimist for Sale - AUS 415  
\$1000 Contact Frank on 0434 532 106

Opti for Sale - AUS 1277  
\$?? Ph Peter Weston 0488 076 666

How much Fun!! Opti AUS 1018  
\$1800 Russell 0421 063 742

Opti for Sale - AUS 761  
\$ 1350 Contact Carly on 0401 989 984It is a strange world right now so take care all, stay healthy and enjoy some family time at home.

**Cheers Brett, Sailing Professional**

Well this is the first time ever that we have written in the strange world of C-19 and I can't say I like it much.

Given the seriousness of the current situation we will try not to take the P155 out of anyone and stick to the facts. A couple of things from earlier in the season; who decided (incorrectly) their Holden Commodore was the best option to take onto the beach when they also own a Pajero? Who came up with the idea that you could turn a sharpie into a submarine simply by leaving the hatch covers off – maybe they thought you can drown Mixamatoxis?!

On the sailing side of things, the Club Championship has been won by Team Focus.

The States were sailed in 2 stages, the 1<sup>st</sup> leg at BSYC and leg 2 at Arno Bay on the March weekend, which was also the Queen of the Gulf Regatta. The 13 boats that attended enjoyed perfect sailing in 10–17 knots on both days. Racing was extremely tight with the top 8 boats very similar in speed with Focus and Under the Radar 2 of them. Mal, Chris and Sam again were consistent to wrap up the States, with Jacko 2<sup>nd</sup> and UTR third but the focus at presentation was on who had won the Regatta. UTR had a 6<sup>th</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2x2<sup>nd</sup> and a 1<sup>st</sup> to finish 2<sup>nd</sup> whilst Focus had 2x3<sup>rd</sup> then 3 bullets on the Sunday for Malcom to be crowned the Queen for the next 12 months.

Congratulations Malcolm!

Until the 26/12 it looked like BSYC would not have anyone at a Nationals for the first time in as long as I can remember, and then Camel saw the Perth forecast and put a cunning plan together – find a skipper and a sheet hand, borrow an old boat and go for a yacht. Seemed simple.... By COB on the 27<sup>th</sup> a buckled Tony Turton had booked flights to Perth, Binny from ASC and normally sheets with Jacko happened to be in Perth, so he was signed on, WA821 (Stuart Hamilton's old boat built in 1991) was 'chartered' and the "campaign" commenced (please don't mention to Rob Turton, he may be harboring *some* resentment!). Due to their late entry and fixing bits their 1<sup>st</sup> sail was 15 minutes before the 1<sup>st</sup> heat which they led till the 1<sup>st</sup> tack! Anyway, apparently they had an awesome time and ended up 7<sup>th</sup> (3<sup>rd</sup> SA boat).

Club consistency looks like it will go down to the wire with 3 boats within 4 points – Team Focka on 36, Team Sponge Bob on 38 and Team Asser-metrical on 40.

Being widely schooled we thought it worth sharing an investment strategy we've thought up given the gloom surrounding your super - BUY red wine. Think about how much pasta has been purchased in the last few weeks and when they realise they have nothing to drink it with, BOOM there will be a rush on ... RED WINE!

Investors should be aware that the writers may have a conflict of interest that could affect the objectivity of this recommendation.

**B2**

# YOUTH REPORT

## MEET THE JUNIOR FLEET



### G'DAY BSYC I'M Toby Phillips

AGE	8
BOAT/SAIL #	Opti - No off Switch AUS 739
FLEET	Intermediate
HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN SAILING?	Nearly a year
ABOUT MY FAMILY... MUM / DAD/SIBILINGS?	Dad and my brother Myles help on the rescue boats. Myles doesn't sail but loves being asked when he is going to start...  Mum comes down and meets me when I come in and help pulls my boat up.  Sandy our dog comes down and jumps up on people and gets tangled.
HOW DID YOU START SAILING?	I started when Myles and I got an old Holdy, then I did tackers 1 and 2.
MY FAVORITE THING ABOUT SAILING IS...	Being on the water with my mates
MY FAVORITE SAILING CONDITIONS ARE?	10 to 15 knots
SAILING WOULD BE EVEN BETTER IF....	we got to do training for longer
WHAT'S YOUR NEXT SAILING GOAL?	do well at the Freo nationals
WHAT BOAT DO YOU WANT NEXT?....	420
WHAT OTHER SPORTS DO YOU PLAY?	Soccer, basketball and fishing



I really like making things, and I made this model at school.

## SCHOOLS TEAMS SAILING

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It was my first team school sailing event at GRC last month but it felt like I hadn't left BSYC. Great to see so many of our BSYC kids continuing their passion for sailing as senior school sailors with their school teams. With the States being cancelled, we look forward to term 4 with brighter sailing news for the schools. Because check out the fun they have – no one wants to miss out on that!







## AROUND THE CLUB



*Junior Commodore Charlie Piro hanging with his troops. It all starts here..... Tackers grow into Green Fleeters, progress to silver and then they are Gold!*



*Corbin Katz 1204 chasing down Paige Grigg 1616*



*Dylan Jaffer explaining to the new 420 mob that he's a Laser sailor!!!! Corbin Katz is down with that and well Cullum's not fussed what anyone says – he got a new boat!*



*Zoe Robinson attempting to have the laser gang demonstrate the skills they are developing in synchronised sailing.*

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## ANZAC DAY AND BSYC

**When we pause to remember those who lost their lives in our country's defense in the major conflicts, devote a minute to recognize those Club Members who lost their lives in World War Two.**

**Our Honor Board recognizes:**

**Alan Isaachsen  
Bill Swan  
Hugh Phillips  
Les Landridge  
Hugh Treloar**

**Wilf Noble  
Peter Keene  
David Tucker  
Alan Ross  
Chris Good**

***Lest we forget.***



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The Entertainment Book is now digital, unfortunately they are no longer offering it in a hard copy. BIG THANKS to Carol for all her hard work in previous years with the sales and distribution of this book the Club wouldn't be the same without people like you.



Now it's all in your hands so follow the link below to find out all the exciting things you can get and how much money you can save and don't forget you are also helping BSYC when you purchase one.

<https://www.entertainment.com.au/orderbooks/1612y73>



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