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Commodores Comment

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Now that Closing Day is behind us it is perhaps timely to reflect on the cheers and tears of the Club's season. Cheers to the dinghy fleet, in particular the Waghorns, the Donaldsons and others who have made a difference to their circle. The Young 88's whose South Island regatta went off like clockwork. The Trailer Yachts whose South Island Champs proved that success is not a one time affair. Cheers too to the Keel-boat Fleet whose numbers keep growing and growing along with their participation in weekend and twilight racing. Wakas who made the most of the last of the summer wine on the last couple of weekends. Paddle 23kms ? Ya just gotta be kidding!!

Tears? Well we had a few. Probably due mainly to the inclement weather earlier in the season. I'd like to think this had a huge part to play in racing participation particularly for Trailer Yachts.

It's timely too to make mention of our volunteers. Not only Rescue Boat Crews, who have given us their own time to allow us to enjoy our facilities. The Start Box Crew too need recognition, and I will always be indebted to that happy band of administrators who clock your boat out on time each race day then stay around to ensure you're safely tucked in to the clubrooms when the jousting is over.

Of particular satisfaction to me is the efforts of the Naval Point team in developing our young sailors. Learn to sail and the "green fleet", by no means a new phenomenon has taken on an extra importance this year following the involvement of our Member Services Officer and his band of trainers. These people are in no small way developing Naval Points future. You know who you are so give yourselves a well deserved pat on the back.

Looking forward there is a tremendous amount ahead of us.

Firstly there is the Winter Series, which commence on Sunday 6th May. This year sponsored by Mount Gay Rum, as was the summer Twilight Series..... Funny that - we never seem to get tired of racing for rum !!

During the Winter Series prize-giving will be held and the format for that will be advised

shortly.

On 27th June the Annual General Meeting creeps up on us again. It's my chance to have a say, but more importantly it's your chance to air issues that concern you and your area of participation. The governance of the club is a passionate issue for most of us and you as members should make our Committee aware of your expectations as to its development.

Next summer season sees a whole raft of regattas. Noelex 22's and Ross 780's are holding their National Champs. The R Class are back with the Leander Trophy. Young 88's are also repeating their last seasons performance. Dave Anderson has also been very proactive in attempting to obtain the Optimist National Champs for Naval Point. We'll hear more on this in due course. Wakas are repeating their efforts this coming year as well. Good luck paddlers.

To you allGood sailing and enjoy your Winter Series.

Graham Moffat - Commodore

Are you a diver?

We have realized that there are a number of divers in the club that are not getting the opportunity to dive. We are proposing to start a division of the club for those interested and plan to schedule regular trips. If you are a diver and are interested please contact the office or Mark

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Remember All Profits Go Back Into Your Club:

Winter Courses

Now is the time to brush up on the information and skills you should have to support your summertime boating activities.

Naval Point is offering the following special club member opportunities:

Coastguard Boating courses.

If you have ever thought of doing the Coastguard Day Skipper or Boatmaster course but don't have the time for a regular tutored course we can now provide the Coastguard's new Home Study packages. You can learn in the comfort of your own home at your own pace. Ideal for people who cannot attend a course due to a restricted schedule or geographical location.

The following courses are available through Naval Point Club.

- **Day Skipper Home Study.**

Includes: Day Skipper Manual, Study Guide, Optional CD-Rom, and Examination Pack. Price: \$85 (includes examination fee)

- **Boatmaster Home Study**

Includes: Boatmaster Manual, Study Guide, Safety in Small Craft text book, Rules of the Road at Sea reference book, Flash Cards, and Examination Pack. Price: \$180 (includes examination fee) This opportunity is considerably cheaper than the fully tutored courses (by up \$140 including examination fees). The Club will offer a support group to assist members undertaking these courses. (continued next page)

• **Marine VHF Operators Course**

The Club is able to make a special offer, by arrangement with Peter Marshall of Canterbury Maritime Training, to provide this course (a legal requirement for all users of Marine VHF Radio) at a cost less than that for the equivalent Home Study course. The course is 6 hours and has no prerequisites.

It covers:

1. Principles of maritime radio communications.
 2. Distress, Urgency & Safety Communications procedures.
 3. Protection of distress frequencies and avoidance of false distress alerts.
 4. Obligatory procedures and practices.
 5. Certification requirements.
- The Club will be making **First Aid** and **Powerboat Handling** courses available to volunteers and would welcome any other members at a minimum cost. Interest is welcome and should be registered with the club office.
 - **A Yachting New Zealand Race Management Course** will be run at Naval Point over the weekend of 26-27 May. The course is suitable for all people interested in volunteering for Club race management duties.
 - **Racing Rules and Judging.**

A Yachting New Zealand Judges course will be run at Naval Point later this winter.

This course is essential for those members interested in volunteering as a club judge or those involved with coaching. The course is open to sailors and would provide an opportunity for competitive sailors to gain a better understanding of the Racing Rules of Sailing and Protest procedures.

Introduction to Keelboat Crewing

This is an exciting opportunity!

If you are interested in crewing on a racing keelboat but have little experience then you should come to NPCL on Sunday Morning, May 6, at 9 am. Some of our keelboat owners will be assisting the club to run a six week introduction course for members interested in crewing. The course will run from 9 till 12 on the morning of the first Winter Series race, and from 10 until 12 on the morning of each of the following Winter Series races. The six week course will lead to opportunities to crew on boats in the Winter Series and possibly during next season. There is a charge of \$10 per person per session to cover expenses. Interest in or enquiries about any of these courses should be registered with the Club Office Phone 328 7029 or email membership@navalpoint.co.nz

Women on Water

Women on Water is a committee formed by Yachting New Zealand and chaired by Mandy Scott-Mackie, the first ever female Director of YNZ. Started in February 2006 to address the poor participation of women in sailing, Women on Water, or "WOW", has a goal to promote and attract women into sailing at all levels in New Zealand. WOW is currently in the process of putting together sailing experiences to encourage women into the sport. The first of which will be held in Wellington May 5th and 6th as "The Great Escape Weekend". Tuition from top performing female sailors will enhance the sailing experience for the group of 10 novice women who will learn to sail on the MRX class. The weekend will culminate in a race. This weekend is all about having fun while learning to sail and supporting our up and coming sailors to finance their campaigns. Other sailing experiences planned for getting women out of the house/office and onto the water are a "Ladies weekend" on the youth training ship "Spirit of Adventure" for August, a charity day to mark the centenary of ISAF on the America's Cup boat NZL40 in conjunction with Breast Cancer.

"Watch this space", there is a lot more planned.

Please contact Kate Spackman if you would like to participate in any of the above WOW events
Phone 348 9040 or email Kate@yachtingnz.org.nz

South Island Trailer Yacht Championship

The SI Trailer Yacht Championships were held over the Easter weekend. Saturday was wet and very calm. Div 1 had 9 boats most of which completed the course within the time limit. This division managed 5 races over the two days of the championships. Division 3 only managed 3 races with many DNF's owing to a lack of wind.

On Sunday boats were on the water at 0915. A lack of wind saw many boats sitting in the one spot waiting for the race officer to start the racing which eventually happened at 1330 when a nice north easterly breeze of 5 knots sprang up. The breeze increased to 15 knots and resulted in some very close racing.

Compliments must go to David Munro for his organization of the event and Graham Moffat for awarding the prizes and in the manner in which he welcomed the competitors. Our club is very fortunate in the quality of members running the club. Ken Camp and Ross May have both done a sterling job behind the scenes, especially Ken who worked quietly away and just got on with the job.

To Phil Folter and his team of Wayne and Cecilia Nolan, many thanks for a well run two days of sailing and results which were on the lap top computer, finished and ready for printing in the race office by the time the committee boat arrived back at the landing – surely a time record for the number of boats involved in the competition. It was a pleasant surprise that prize giving could be commenced so soon after the completion of racing. This was not lost on competing boat crews with several skippers complimenting the Naval Point Club for this wonderful effort.

The meal on Saturday night was enjoyed by all. We printed 40 meal tickets and managed to sell 41! The club caterers provided a wonderful meal. After dinner, Moff's four piece band arrived and created a good laugh (ask Moff for further details). Alex Bruce (Otago), skipper of *Charade*, thanked all the N22s that turned up and remarked how pleasant it was to have some very close racing with similar boats – something they do not enjoy in Dunedin. The boats from outside Canterbury were very impressed with our slide show of boats on the water. Ken has been asked for several copies as some skippers remarked that they have difficulty getting photos of their own boats on the water. Thanks must go to Mark Quail who took the on-water photos. In closing thank must go to our sponsors:



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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING CANTERBURY TRAILER YACHT SQUADRON

The Annual General Meeting of the CTYS will be held at the Naval Point Club Lyttelton on Tuesday 5th June 2007 at 7:30 pm.

Agenda

- 1 Apologies
- 2 Minutes of the last AGM
- 3 Matters arising
- 4 Notice of General Business
- 5 Commodores report
- 6 Treasurers report
- 7 Membership Report
- 8 Committee Size Motion
- 9 Election of officers
- 10 Notice of motions
- 11 General Business.

Motion to be put to the AGM 2007

Proposed John deBoer and Seconded Graham Moffat

That the size of the full CTYS committee be reduced from 11 members to 8.

Recommended committee to contain:

Commodore

Membership Secretary

Secretary Treasurer

Publicity and Social

Racing and Program

Plus 3 general committee.

Tony Rondel

Secretary Treasurer CTYS



Obituary—Trevor Berland



Trevor Berland who joined the BPCC in 1942, becoming a life member, died recently.

The following article by Rod Romeril appeared in the March 2000 edition of "Bow Waves"

Trevor started work for Millers Ltd, boat builders in Lyttelton in 1940 at the age of 27 years doing docking of large vessels in the dry dock and most of the slipping of launches or keelers, along with general yard work, and many will remember the skill in which Trevor was able to scull his dinghy from the Inner Harbour moorings towing up to 40 foot keelers behind to ready them for placing on the cradles. Never once in the 48 years he worked at Millers and then with Sinclair Melbourne Ltd, did he have one major mishap, a testimony to his attention to detail and seamanship.

Trevor retired at 75 years of age and then only because Sinclair Melbourne was sold out to Lyttelton Engineering and all employees were made redundant.

When Trevor was 25 years old he started building his first keeler, a Cox designed 22 footer which was Carvel planked and built in kauri, which took him 2 years to complete.

He named her *Idle Hour* and retained ownership for 18 years, racing in the club events for many years.

When Trevor was 35 he decided to see the world and during the next three years disappeared from the yachting scene and made his way to England on the cargo vessel *Esperance Bay*. Having arrived in London he wasted no time in purchasing a second-hand Raleigh 3 Speed Roadster push-bike for the princely sum of £ 12.

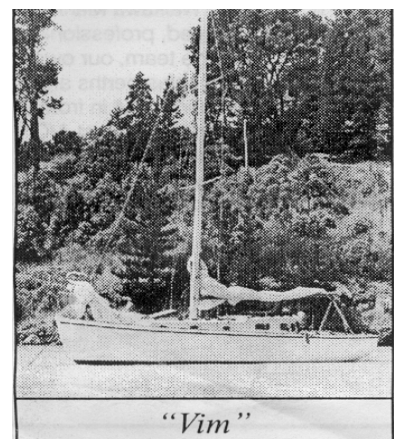
Within days he set off up the East Coast of England and up to Scotland, all the way to John O'Groats, the most Northern tip of the Scottish Mainland, then down to Edinburgh, through the Lake District, across to Liverpool, down to Bristol, out to Land's End and then back to London. Also, at the same time the NZ cricket team were touring England and Trevor was able to attend some of their matches.

Having completed his amazing British journey, Trevor then set his sights on Europe, only this time with out his trusty 3 Speed Raleigh. Arriving in Paris, he hiked through France, then on to Luxembourg, through to Belgium, Holland and then into Germany and Denmark. A sea ferry took him across to Sweden where he was fortunate enough to meet a young Swedish farming couple who were able to give Trevor general farm work i.e. haymaking, milking cows, etc. in return for food and lodgings. This lasted for six months and it was an experience he still looks back on with fond memories and they still send Christmas cards to each other. Moving on from the farm he traveled south to Goteborg, then across the Kattegat to Copenhagen in Denmark. From there, back into Germany and moving south until arriving at the Rhine River where he spent a whole month.

Walking south on the barge trails eventually he arrived in Basel, Switzerland then it was across to Austria and finally back to France and across the channel to England. A journey taking some 2 1/2 years to complete and considering this was 50 years ago it makes it even more remarkable.

Trevor resumed working for Millers having been away for over 3 years and many years later in 1961 started on a new project, that of building a Laurent Giles designed keeler which was scaled down from the famous *Myth of Malham*, an ocean racer; which was highly successful in off-shore racing, gaining honours in more than one of the long Atlantic Ocean races. Trevor named his keeler *Vim*. She was Carvel planked in 1 inch thick kauri and displaced 5 tonnes L.O.A. 30' x 8' x 6'. *Vim* was launched in Lyttelton in 1964 and was sailed extensively for 35 years by Trevor who sold her to Ron Smart, also a member of our club.

Thanks should also be extended to Trevor for all the years of work he put in assisting Frank Woolley, maintaining the clubhouse and lately preparing the start boat which required a major refit under the guidance of Brian West, all of it voluntary work -so on behalf of the members of the BPCC, many thanks Trevor for a job well done.



Classifieds

For Sale

Noelex 25 "Tawny Port"

Excellent cruising boat with full sale wardrobe plus furler, rebuilt trailer, near new Yamaha 8hp motor, autohelm, head with holding tank, inflatable, sail covers, lee cloths, stove, gas bottle, compass, log, depth. Plus much more.

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Pigeon Bay 17-18 March 2007

A tale of action, intrigue, adventure, disaster, romance and murder.

Bearing in mind the rule "That what goes on tour stays on tour" I can only tell you parts of the story...you will have to come along yourself next time if you want to know it all! OK so there's no romance or murder but it's an interesting story anyway...

Ahhh the annual Pigeon Bay race. A highlight on the racing calendar and a right of passage for all Naval Point trailer yacht and keeler sailors. There are many tales to be told from this weekend in the past and this weekend was to be no exception. We loaded Wildwood up to the brim with people, food and one or two beers and headed out to the start line. Simply Irresistible, Natural Magic and Full Circle our main competitors were circling around the start line like sharks eyeing up their prey... "Is this our start?!" said Viki 'yes I am supposed to know what I'm doing' Moore. "Ummm not sure" was the reply, but as everyone else was heading in that direction we decided to go too and yes it was! We were off! A nice 10 knot Easterly blowing down the harbour, sun shining, time for a drink! Naomi 'bar chick extraordinaire' Wilde dutifully distributed beverages and nibbles to the crew. As we headed out the harbour the wind dropped. We considered changing sails but decided that required a bit much in the way of effort and so didn't bother. As usual at the heads the swell rolled in and the wind dropped completely.

We bobbed around in the waves for an hour or so until Simply Irresistible pulled out and just as they did the wind came back again and we popped the kite and headed down wind for Pigeon Bay.

Carefully leaving all our common sense and inhibitions at the heads we raced down the harbour in hot pursuit of Natural Magic. Full Circle was last seen floating around in the entrance to Port Levy. We didn't quite catch Natural Magic, but reckoned we were close enough to win on handicap, quick crack open some bubbles to celebrate! And so we did...

With Wildy carefully tied up to the jetty, and Full Circle finally arriving to join us we headed up to the yacht club. Unfortunately Natural Magic and some others headed home, but there were still some people left over keen for a party. Pigeon Bay laid it all on for us in fine style, with bar tabs firmly in place (remember cash next time) we had a drink or two and watched the black clouds looming up behind the hills...

Deciding this might be an opportune time get off the jetty and have a bite to eat we headed out to the mooring and whipped out the BBQ. Mark 'I'm tough' Timmermans and Justin 'I'm hot' Ackland jumped over the side for a quick dip. Reuben 'The naked chef' Miller cooked up a storm and we had a gourmet dinner just as the Southerly and impending disaster

hit. Dave 'that doesn't look right' Miller noticed the anchored yacht Reuben Jane sailing at about 5 knots past us with no one on board. Viki 'to the rescue' Moore quickly jumped on the radio to alert the yacht club, but alas no reply. By this time pirate ship Waitane was also dragging her anchor and both yachts traveling side on to the wind. Reuben Jane was traveling at some speed now and caught up to Waitane, crashing in to her side. Akaroa Maritime radio had heard our calls of alert on the radio and called us up to see if they could help (nice to know someone was listening) By this time the people partying on the deck of the club had seen what was happening and headed out at full speed in the rescue boat. Both yachts were saved just in time and suffered a few cuts and bruises in their attempt to escape to the Chatham Islands.

Disaster and dinner over we headed back up to the club thanks to the services of Pigeon Bay rescue boat driver Peter. After consuming all the wine in the Pigeon Bay bar, Jock 'The Pirate' invited us all back to Pirate Ship Waitane. Actually I can't remember being invited, but we all decided to go there anyway. Taxi driver John 'Undies' Underwood ferried us all across in his launch and we

cracked open some more drinks and cranked up the stereo and continued the party. There was even some belly dancing doing on...! Phil 'I like a splash of coke with my rum' Folter was in fine form. Fleur 'I think I'm allergic to wine' Bearda went for a little lie down. Luckily Mark 'I'll clean it up' Quail was around to attend to the mess that followed... We partied on until we could party no more and headed back to Wildy for some more entertainment, leaving the pirates of Waitane in search of mermaids...

In the morning, everyone nursing hangovers we cooked up some breakfast and cleaned up the mess from the night before. Pigeon Bay yacht club came out to get us again and they put on some toast and coffee. A few of us decided to head out to El Karim. We had been invited on board the night before for a look around. It is a work of art inside. The saloon is full of Moroccan style wooden carvings all over the walls. Marble bench top in the kitchen, beautiful linens on the beds, quite an amazing yacht, this is serious sailing in style!

At about 11am the wind still hadn't filled in so we decided to start motoring for home. We put the sails up at the heads collecting our common sense and inhibitions we had left there the day before

. The wind still didn't amount to anything worth sailing in and as we headed up the harbour some black clouds were gathering in Governors Bay. We decided to take down the sails and we had everything packed up just as the hail and driving rain hit accompanied by thunder and lightning roaring around the hills. Fleur 'I feel better now' Bearda and Naomi 'official photographer' Wilde got some good shots of us huddled together in our wet weather gear avoiding touching anything metal related. Thankfully we avoided getting struck by lightning and we thought we were through the storm but worse was yet to come. Just as we were passing Cashin Quay we were hit by a massive gust of wind knocking us right over. Losing all steering as we were on our side, we were powerless and being pushed side on towards the rocks. "Oh my goodness!!" We chorused in unison. (Well words to that effect anyway) Our motor didn't have enough power to turn us up in to the wind and away from the rocks, so we turned down towards them and with inches to spare managed to bear away. Reuben 'that was very close' Miller jumped to action and wisely hanked on the storm jib in case the motor decided to give up. Unable to make any headway in to the wind we headed for Diamond Harbour in the hope of some shelter. We were being knocked over with every big gust, waves coming over the side, it was pretty breezy. In fact when we checked www.lpc.co.nz when we got home the wind speed was recorded at an average of 50 knots before the recorder broke down...!

Luckily as we had the motor going all morning the fridge was nice and cold and there was some food and one or two drinks left over from the night before so we had a snack and waited for the wind to die out. We radioed Akaroa Maritime Radio and got an updated forecast. 40+ knot Southerly dieing to 5 knot Westerly... When it looked to be calming down somewhat we went back for another attempt to get in to the inner harbour. Giving the rock walls a very wide berth we eventually made it in. Full Circle and Waitane were riding out the storm in Little Port Cooper where they had decided to stop for some lunch. Once all the crew and gear was off the boat we re-assessed the situation and decided we would try and put Wildy back to bed on her mooring. We made it round there safe and sound and even got back to the shore in the dinghy with just one or two waves coming in over the side.

By the time we made it home there was not a breath of wind and blue sky! What a weekend! Special thanks must go to the Pigeon Bay Yacht Club for their incredible hospitality, to all the people that were worried and looking out for us on the way home, and to everyone that spent the weekend in Pigeon Bay making it a great weekend. We will see you there again next year!



Viki Moore

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at the club on 03 3289902 or Tess 0212290007 Rosie 0212624682

New Members

Welcome to the following new members;

Connor Gow	U18
Paul Nicholson	Full (Boat) TY
Seamus Tredinnick	Full
Karen Shepherd	Full
Ian Kelly	Full (Boat) TY Flying Nimbus
Matthew Foyle	Full (Boat) TY Grace
David Rough	Club Supporter
Ronald Collins	Full
Douglas Emanuel	Full
Kenneth Schwalger	Full (Boat) PB Destiny
Diana White	Family
Graham May	Full (Boat) KB
Neil Smith	Full
Steven Thompson	Full (Boat) KB Cameo

Volunteers Wanted

We still need crews for Rescue Boat duty and Start Box duty.

If you can spare the odd Saturday afternoon for some time on the water in a power boat or in the Start Box, contact the club office 328 7029

Thanks to The Volunteers

The season is just about over and only the winter series to go .

It's time to draw attention to a group of people who do a great job and without whom you would not go racing.

My job has been made easier by their presence and their unselfish effort. They all arrive in each race day with no fuss do their days work have a drink and go home .I must not mention names for fear of leaving someone out.



To get this into perspective I went through the program and totaled the race starts for the season including each class start from Keelers to dinghies, did not include special events (i.e. SI Champs etc,) and found the start hooter sounded around 280 times or more.

To make this happen takes three people in the start box and three more people on the dinghy start boat. Safety regulations dictate we must supply one rescue boat for every 10 dinghies on the water with two people to each rescue boat. In addition to this we have the course laying boat with two more people. This boat must be out before the race starts to lay marks and must stay out until the last boat finishes to pick up marks.

Then the next team starts. The girls who produce the results on the computer for each class. God bless them and they do not swear very much when you write a wrong sail number down on the entry sheet .



Every one of these people enjoy what they do and deserve our heart felt thanks for providing for all a competition day out on the water and for me top line assistance. Apart

from a couple of senior moments from me that resulted in some less than desirable starts I feel it has been a great season and from some of the rumblings I have heard, next year will be even better.

Once again a most sincere thanks to that great band of volunteers who are the backbone of the club.

Malcolm Ramsay

Rear Commodore—Development.



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CREW LIST

The crew list on the website has just been updated and everyone on there is keen and available to crew. This has been running really well as most of the people I have removed from the list have now got regular crewing positions on yachts. If you are interested in getting some extra crew, or if you are looking to get a crewing position check out www.navalpoint.co.nz under 'crew list' or contact me viki.moore@xtra.co.nz. Remember to get your new crew members to become members of the yacht club as well!

Coming Events

Mt Gay Winter Series—Keelboats & Trailer Yachts

Race 1 Sunday 6 May 1pm Start

Race 2 20 May

Race 3 27 May

Race 4 10 June

Race 5 17 June

Race 6 24 June + Series Prizegiving and Midwinter Swim

Wellington to Akaroa race

Starts 28 December 2007

Expressions of interest to:

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