



Presidents Message

It's been a very busy start to the year, including contemplating writing this, my first President's message!

On the water we have been blessed with some superb, albeit calm sailing conditions for our club events out of Raby Bay, Victoria Point and this weekend's Sandgate sail. Sandgate proved to be an excellent place to launch with a 'dry' pontoon, and we were joined by Tom & Eliza on their Macgregor 26 for their first sail around the cans.

Before leaving the ramp we enjoyed BBQ sausages and coffee, thanks to an initiative by Bruce Green. This was so popular that it may become a regular gathering at all future TSCQ events. Off the water the TSCQ presented well at the Brisbane International Boat Show with two boats fully rigged and a fantastic effort by many members to be on hand to greet and inform interested sailors. From our efforts we gained a number of names of trailer sailer owners who may sail with us in the future and a number of contacts with local knowledge of new sailing venues



And further off the water, we are again dealing with 'requests' by Yachting Queensland to have further control of our sailing activities including ratifying our sailing instructions and safety inspections. TSCQ feel that these are club activities and our responsibility as we comply with all Maritime Safety Authority requirements through our Aquatic Events Permits, and will be discussing further the input of YQ into our club activities at upcoming meetings.

Stay safe on the water.

Steven Lock

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Sunday 6th Sept - Fathers Day



Nice day for a sail



Anyone know a good fibreglasser???



Breakfast



It's a tough life !!

I have discovered a Boomaroo 20' for sale at the gold coast at Benowa. Owner is keen to dispose of this TS and has nominated \$5000 as a nominal price.

My brother is his neighbour and thinks anything upwards of \$2000 will secure the exchange.

Now the reason for the low price: It has been the in sun for an extended period of time and shows it.

I have noticed one stanchion has broken out of the deck. There is no trailer as such. No motor but I am told the sails are usable.

For further info please contact
Russell "FARRSIDE"

Brisbane Boat show 2009



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TSCQ at the Brisbane International Boat Show

TSCQ Members put in an outstanding effort in presenting our club to the people of Brisbane. Bruce Green (Backflip) & Steven Lock (Masmerized) presented their boats on the stand on the Concourse for all to see and Bruce's (paint drying) fan made an impressive sight with a few people commenting how it caught their eye as they were walking down the hall. One of the Wooden Boat Association people came up and said he tried the same but could get it to work. It did take Bruce a while to position it properly and, at one stage, he was balancing the fan on the foredeck! It worked like a charm with a few people interested in Backflip being up for sale and contacting Bruce on the subject.

We handed out the printed Calendars to boat owners and the more serious visitors but also handed out the paper Programmes, contact cards and some write-ups on what we do.

Manning the display we had David Gregor, Terry & Wilma Sommerville, Steve Lock, Ken Alder, Greg Brazier, Russell DeLeacy, Geoff & Di East, Dave Mason & Bruce Green. Many thanks to you all who displayed the enthusiasm which was very evident as I heard the talk of sailing & the events we all enjoy.

Unfortunately the sailing displays seem to be evaporating and many commented that it took no time to "do the show" and that the best display (ours) was outside in the "Free" area.

Boat Names (displaying across from TSCQ) showed some interest in advertising with us, which will come up at the next meeting.

In total we collected 19 names in our Contacts book, at least 5 owning their own boats already, 4 looking to buy in the near future, 11 wanting to go on the crew list and 6 interested in cruising (some of these interested in multiple categories). So there are plenty of names for crewing and others we want to get out on the water and join us!

Thanks to all who helped as I know there were a lot of hours put in.

P.S. Bruce gets the record for being the best haggler!

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Calendar – September 2009

- 6 Club race – Sandgate
- 20 Combined race – Manly
- 22 TSCQ Meeting – 16' Skiff Club 7.30pm

Calendar – October 2009

- 3 St Helena's Cup – WMYC
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- 9 Skippers Dinner MBTBC
- 17 Combined Race – Manly/Coochie
- 18 Combined Race – Coochie/Manly
- 27 TSCQ Meeting - 16ft Skiff Club 7.30pm

Calendar – November 2009

- 7 Club race – Manly-scarborough
- 8 Club race – Scarborough - Manly
- 21 Combined race- Manly
- 24 TSCQ Meeting – 16' skiff club
- 28 Club race – Manly-Blakesley's
- 29 Club race – Balekesley's - Manly

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Pattersons Computer Services has donated a Hot Knife to the TSCQ with the intention that club members may borrow it for 1 week for a \$5.00 donation to the Club.

A book will be kept in order to keep track of those using the knife¹ and a receipt book will be used to keep track of the proceeds.

Those wanting to borrow the Hot Knife – contact Linsay Patterson 0412 250 880

HUMOUR

As many of you know, I'm relevantly new to tscq so I thought I would include some definitions for those of you, who like me, still have lots to learn.....

Anchor: Any of a number of heavy, hook-shaped devices that is dropped over the side of the boat on the end of a length of rope and/or chain, and which is designed to hold a vessel securely in place until (a) the wind exceeds two knots, (b) the owner and crew depart, or (c) 3:00 AM.

Bar: Long, low-lying navigational hazard, usually awash, found at river mouths and harbour entrances, where it is composed of sand or mud, and ashore, where it is made of mahogany or some other dark wood. Sailors can be found in large numbers around both.

Berth: Any horizontal surface whose total area does not exceed one half of the surface area of an average man at rest, onto which at least one liter of some liquid seeps during any 12-hour period and above which there are not less **than** 10 pounds of improperly secured objects.

Boom: Laterally-mounted pole to which a sail is fastened. Often used during jibing to shift crew members to a fixed, horizontal position. Called boom for the sound that's made when it hits crew in the head on its way across the boat.

Bulkhead - Discomfort suffered by sailors who drink too much.

Calm - Sea condition characterised by the simultaneous disappearance of the wind and the last cold beverage

Crew - Heavy, stationary objects used on shipboard to hold down charts, anchor cushions in place and dampen sudden movements of the boom.

Cruising - Waterborne pleasure journey embarked on by one or more people. A cruise may be considered successful if the same number of individuals who set out on it arrive, in roughly the same condition they set out in, at some piece of habitable dry land, with or without the boat.

Current - Tidal flow that carries a boat away from its desired destination, or toward a hazard.

Distress Signals - International signals which indicate that a boat is in danger. For example, in American waters: the sudden appearance of lawyers, the pointing of fingers, and repression of memories.

Engine - Sailboats are equipped with a variety of engines, but all of them work on the internal destruction principle, in which highly machined parts are rapidly converted into low-grade scrap, producing in the process energy in the form of heat, which is used to boil bilge water; vibration, which improves the muscle tone of the crew; and a small amount of rotational force, which drives the average size sailboat at speeds approaching a furlong per fortnight.....

Father explaining to son why:

The path to enlightenment can only be navigated by foregoing worldly pleasures! You need to understand that the pleasures of the flesh are but passing moments. Sailing Nirvana lasts a lifetime. Hence the order of "Sailingologists" have explained why sailing is far better than sex.

1. You can sail for days on end – sex lasts about 20 seconds!
2. Nobody expects you to be faithful to only one boat – have as many as you want! Ignore them for ages, then take them out whenever it suits you!
3. Nobody thinks you're weird if you dress up in a rubber suit at a sailing club. Try that in the bedroom and see how far you get!
4. Ever had to be nice to a boat because you accidentally said the wrong thing and now you can't use her?
5. You can't catch nasty diseases from a boat. Safe sailing is as simple as wearing a PFD.
6. You can read sailing magazines with lots of pretty pictures of the latest and shapeliest and your mum won't be embarrassed to clean your room.

Sailing anarchy 4/9/2009

.....Thanks Linsay now we're all a little more enlightened !!!

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