

# The Nomads Tide - A Monthly Brief October 2018



### 2019 Nomads Committee

The following members were selected to serve on the Nomads Committee for 2019:

Colin Green (chairman), Kevin Allardyce, Alex Lockyer, Eric Abrams, Ian van Zyl and Werner van Rooyen. Ian Wehmeyer will be relocating to Germany next year and will assist up until be moves over.

### Message from the new chairman: Colin Green

Thanks to all the Nomads members for allowing me to be the chairman of Nomads. It is a great honour.

I ask that all the Nomads members support the club in the coming year and let's make 2019 a great year.

The first order will be to establish a committee from all the volunteers. Thank you all

The most important issue now is to win the Rose Bowl back.

Thanks again Regards Colin

Dave Martin's Protea Send-off



Thank you Colin Green for being the ONLY person from the ENTIRE SOUTHERN GAUTENG DSAA to attend the Protea Send-Off at the Nomads clubhouse. Hoedspruit DSAA hired a bus to bring their supporters in! [The various committees work hard to keep the clubs afloat and the support from the members is pathetic! If this is a sign of the apathy shown by Nomads and SGDSAA members then the future for our deep sea angling is on rocky ground and does not bode well in the years to come. Ed]

## Two new trophies to contend for from next year

Ian van Zyl has donated two (2) new trophies for Nomads members to compete for.

- · Heaviest Wahoo and
- Heaviest other species

In order to qualify for one of these trophies, the incumbent must be a Nomads member at the time of the competition and be in good standing with the club at the time of the annual awards.

#### Heaviest Wahoo

- No line class limitation
- Must be caught according to IGFA requirements
- If weighed, the fish must be weighed on an asized scale
- If released, then the length measurement will be used to determine the applicable weight
- Fish may be caught in any Nomads competition or SADSAA sanctioned event in South Africa
- If caught in a competition outside of the Nomads competitions, then the onus is on the Nomads member to obtain the following documentation from the event competition officer for submission in order to be considered for the trophy:
  - o That the scale was asized
  - o Proof of the weight or
  - Length of the fish verified by the competition rules

### **Heaviest Other Species**

- Includes:
  - All species of Tuna excluding Yellowfin
  - Amberjack
  - o Barracuda Greater and Pickhandle
  - Cobia (Prodigal Son)
  - o Garrick
  - Queen Mackeral (Natal Snoek)
  - Queenfish
  - o Rainbow Runner
  - o Shad
  - The various Kingfish species
  - Yellowtail
- No line class limitation
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### 2019 Rosebowl

Venue: Shelly Beach Dates: 11-15 March 2019



WINE AUCTION IN AID OF SEA RESCUE 1st November 2018

Sea rescue will be hosting another wine auction dinner hosted by the

Rotary Clubs of Table Bay and Newlands.

You have supported in the past, perhaps you would like to attend again (invitation attached).

When: 01 November, Bryanston Country Club, 19h00 Welcome drinks, wine tasting, 3 courses, 80 lots on auction

The project this year is a 6.5 metre rescue boat for Hermanus Sea Rescue. Your support translates into lives saved and children educated in how to stay safe around water.

Looking forward to your reply.

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Sea Rescue is the charity that saves lives on South African waters.

NSRI is manned by over 1 000 volunteers at 31 bases around the coast and on 4 inland dams.

Donations, bequests and sponsorships cover the annual running cost of R70.2m.

The volunteers save us a salary bill in excess of R300m p/a.

A little bit more about the cause you will be supporting:

Approximately 2 000 people die from drowning every year in South Africa and about 600 of these are children. Our goal is to prevent drowning through education, through preventive measures and through reactive rescue.

Education - the NSRI's School's Education Programme ensures that those most at risk of drowning, children from disadvantaged peri-urban and rural areas around South Africa, receive instruction on what to do to prevent a water-related emergency and what to do if they witness one.

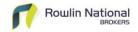
Prevention - NSRI Lifeguards focus is on saving lives at beaches through education, prevention and rescue. To do this we have highly motivated, extremely fit and competitive volunteer lifeguards who are prepared to learn from others in the field. All of which is helped by competing with other lifeguard clubs.

During November 2017, Sea Rescue launched an emergency floatation campaign using Pink Rescue Buoys. Since then, 12 lives have been saved by bystanders making use of the Pink Rescue Buoy. The sign, which can be attached to a pole or drilled into a wall, holds a Pink Rescue Buoy and includes simple graphics advising



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that the buoy should be thrown to someone in distress, that an untrained rescuer should not get into the water to try and rescue someone, and provides telephone number(s) to dial for help. The idea behind the project is to get emergency flotation to someone who is in danger of drowning as fast as possible while calling for professional help.

Reactive Rescue - the NSRI is manned by over 1 000 highly skilled volunteers at 32 bases around the coast and on 5 inland dams. Our volunteers are on standby 365 days per year and respond to any call for help. They are also on standby for all coastal airports and civil emergencies including evacuation from floods and fires.

We do not pay our volunteer crew and only have a small base of paid administrative staff, this means that donors can rest assured that donations we receive go to the true costs of upgrade and maintenance of our rescue vessels, vehicles and equipment, fuel and medical supplies.

NSRI is BEE compliant so all donations, whether cash or in kind for events, are afforded BEE benefits.

## Marine Notice No 29 of 2018

Survey of Coastal Radio Services.

## Extract from the Marine notice:

Radio Communication testing along the entire South African coast is to be conducted and will commence on 15th October 2018 on the Maritime VHF Radio Frequency Bands, especially channel 16 (RT) and channel 70 (DSC), to determine the coverage of the current and new systems that have been installed at the various coastal radio sites. Tests will be conducted on an hourly basis throughout the test period.

The duration of the testing will be approximately 20 days.

The tests are to determine the range and strength of the VHF signals from the coast and will determine coverage from the Orange River Mouth to Ponta Do Ouro (Kosi Bay).

M/V SA AGULHAS, IMO: 7628136, MMSI: 601048000, CALL SIGN: ZSAF, FLAG: South Africa, is the vessel from which the tests will be conducted with the Coastal Radio Services of South Africa.

### **Buoyancy Requirements**

When presenting your vessel for COF (seaworthy), kindly ensure your buoyancy certificate meets the below requirements. If your current buoyancy does NOT meet these requirements, the onus is on the owner of the vessel to acquire the correct documentation. Failure to satisfy these requirements will result in no COF being issued.

Refer to MN 8 of 2012 pt 9

- 9. FORM OF BUOYANCY CERTIFICATE
- 9.1 Buoyancy certificates issued by SAMSA are issued in a prescribed manner. There are in essence three (3) different formats which are illustrated in Appendix A, for:
  - a. Vessels provided with Built-in buoyancy;
  - b. Inflatable boats; and,
  - c. Vessels provided with watertight bulkheads.
- 9.2 Where SAMSA surveyors or Authorised Agency safety officers and inspectors are presented with alternative documentation produced by other parties, the buoyancy certification may only be accepted if it complies with the following provisions:
  - a. It must be clear who the issuer is eg. Boat builder, surveyor, safety officer, owner, etc.
  - b. The vessel must be clearly identified by photograph, serial number or similar.
  - c. The basic dimensions and build details of the vessel must be included to aid the reader with not only identifying the vessel but also with detecting vessel alterations which may affect the validity of the buoyancy certificate.
  - d. The quantity, type and distribution of buoyancy must be described in detail.
  - e. The lightweight (weight of boat, excluding engines, crew, equipment, etc) of the vessel must be listed as this is an effective method of monitoring absorbency or water retention of either foam or bottles.
  - f. The certificate must attest to compliance with the requirements of the NSVR Reg 6, Annex 1 or conversely state exactly what is being certified.
  - g. Any limitations, conclusions, or comments must be clearly noted eg. Validity period of installed buoyancy, particularly in the case of bottles which have a limited lifespan.
  - h. The buoyancy certificate must be endorsed by the person installing or supervising the installation of built-in buoyancy. On existing vessels, the person evaluating the buoyancy must specifically ensure that the built-in buoyancy is in fact installed - Assumptions based on a "Declaration" by the owner, for example, are not acceptable, even if signed by a Commissioner of Oaths (Existing "Buoyancy Declarations" have the same status as "Buoyancy Certificates" and in the event that the information required by this section is not provided on the "Buoyancy Declaration", the owner may be required to generate a new "Buoyancy Certificate" and/or confirm the indicated Built-in Buoyancy provisions on the vessel.



