

RYA EAST NEWS

BARRY NAYLOR DIES

TOUGH TREASURER WHO PUT THE REGION ON A SOUND FINANCIAL FOOTING

Regional Treasurer Barry Naylor (67) died suddenly on Tuesday, May 18, while walking in the Lake District, with his brother and sister-in-law.

Barry was in his third year as treasurer of the RYA Eastern Regional Association (RYA East), and had a lifelong commitment to sailing and sail training. He was a keen and competitive 505 and Wayfarer sailor.

For many years he worked closely on dinghy and powerboat coaching with the late John Laws at Waldringfield, from whom he took over as treasurer, and with Geoff Chapman, for many years the regional secretary and treasurer— who also lives at Waldringfield.

Barry was responsible for inspecting RYA recognised training schools to ensure they maintained standards, and was both a dinghy coach and a powerboat instructor for the region. As such he was instrumental in putting together the senior instructors' course model, unique to this region. Instead of participants doing the course in five days he devised a way of holding it over two consecutive weekends.

He did a considerable amount of powerboat training for the

Environment Agency and was heavily involved with promoting powerboat training in the region. As a regional dinghy coach he taught both new and senior level instructors taking them through to their advanced endorsement stage.

He was often to be found ensconced with a group of would-be instructors in the East Anglian Sailing Trust's classroom at Levington.

He lived at Corton, Lowestoft, and was regularly seen running courses at Aldeburgh and Orford as well as on both the Deben and Orwell. He was a keen and competitive 505 sailor, both on the Broads and off the beach at Gorleston.

Commenting on the news, RYA East chairman Peter Catton said: "This is a tremendous blow, so unexpected. Barry has worked very hard getting the region's finances into shape and he was a key member of the regional training panel. There must be hundreds of sailors out there whose knowledge of and enjoyment of both dinghy sailing and powerboating has been greatly expanded by going through Barry's training schedules. His impact on the standards of instruction is immeasurable. He'll be sorely missed."



Barry was buried in his native Cumbria and a memorial will be held on Sunday, July 11 at 11 am at the Corton Methodist Church, The Street, Corton, Lowestoft, which is where Barry was organist.

Peter Woods, BAC-SPA, has volunteered to

Barry Naylor, right, shares a joke with regional chairman Peter Catton at the Spring regional committee meeting held at the RN & S YC at Lowestoft.

take over as Treasurer. His appointment is expected to be confirmed at the next regional committee meeting in June.

CALLING ALL OPPIE SAILORS

Dabchicks Sailing Club, based at West Mersea is organising an Optimist class open meeting on Saturday June 12. This highly popular event has seen up to 100 Oppies take to the water in a series of races on the Blackwater in past years.

The first of three races will start at 1100 hrs. One of the three can be discarded. All are over triangular courses. Applications for entry must be made on the official form. Application forms will be available on the day or from the Dabchicks web site www.dabchicks.org.

YOUNG SAILORS SHOW THEIR METTLE

EAST ZONE RESULTS FROM ERIC TWINAME

Youngsters from Waldringfield and Brightlingsea upheld the strong traditions of East Coast sailing at this year's RYA Eric Twiname Championship held at Rutland Water, Leicestershire.

Over two hundred and fifty budding sailors, all under the age of fifteen were representing one of six English zones or their home country and racing in a Cadet, Mirror, Topper, Optimist or one of three windsurfing classes.

In the Mirror class the girls ruled the waves and occupied the top three positions. Winning the event were the Barry sisters, Emma and Martina from Brightlingsea SC.

The pair won the last two races of the series to push fellow club members Abi Stodel and Amie Rix back into second place. Despite scoring first and second it was the South Zone that won the team prize in the Mirror class.

Nevertheless the East Zone team had their revenge on the South in the Cadet fleet. As the only two zones racing in the class, some friendly rivalry heated up as the weekend drew to a close. Scoring a string of four firsts Chris Videlo and Thomas Power of Waldringfield SC won the event and helped win the team prize for the East Zone.

"This is my first big event helming and I am so happy to have won. I now really want to move into the intermediate squad or even the national squad and also hope to make the British team for the World Championships in Australia," commented Chris.

Since last December

the children have been training hard as members of their RYA Zone Squad and with their class associations in preparation for the biggest junior regatta in the calendar.

The Optimist class was won by Wales, and the South West won the windsurfing overall; although East's Alex Smith from Grafham Water SC won the 5.5m class award.

Results

Optimist

- 1** David Grant, South West (1,1,2,1,1,(3)) 6 pts
- 2** Joshua Irons, South ((16),3,6,3,2,5) 19 pts
- 3** Ben Robinson, West (6,6,(10),7,6,1) 26 pts

Topper

- 1** Bleddyn Mon, Wales (2,8,(19),6,4) 20 pts
- 2** Stewart Brown, West

- (6,4,1,15,(21)) 26 pts
- 3** Chris Penny, Northern Ireland ((44),10,6,3,9) 28 pts

Mirror

- 1** Emma Barry/Martina Barry, East ((6),4,4,1,1) 10 pts
- 2** Abi Stodel/Amie Rix, East (2,2,2,(15),10) 16 pts
- 3** Sylvania Booth and Jennifer House, South (4,3,(12),6,11) 24 pts

Cadet

- 1** Chris Videlo/Thomas Power, East ((8),1,1,1,1,5) 9 pts
- 2** James Rusden/Mark Trevis-Bell, South (3,2,3,4,(5),1) 13 pts
- 3** Christopher Proffitt/Alex Coulton, East (2,3,2,(6),3,4) 14 pts

4.5m windsurfing class

- 1** Duncan Bryan, South West ((1)1,1,1,1,1) 5 pts

- 2** Sam Sills, South West (2,2,2,(3),2,3) 11 pts
- 3** Lewis Robinson, North ((4),3,3,2,(10),2) 14 pts

5.5m windsurfing class

- 1** Alex Smith, East (1,(4),1,2,1,1) 6 pts
- 2** Ali Masters, South West (2,1,3,1,3,(5)) 10 pts
- 3** Jordan Mayes, South West (3,(7),2,3,2,2) 12 pts

National Junior Windsurfing Class

- 1** Richard Cleworth, West (1,1,1,2,2,(5)) 7 pts
- 2** Edward Strange, South West ((3,3,3,1,1,(7)) 11 pts
- 3** Kim Jiskoot, South East (7,(8),2,3,4,1) 17 pts

Overall Results

- 1** South, 4pts
- 2** South West, 6 pts
- 3** East, 7pts

Zone HPM Bruce Bonar writes: "At the end of day one things were looking really good for the East with the Mirrors lying 1, 3, 5 in their fleet of 31 boats and three Cadets in the top five of their highly competitive 21 boat fleet. Alex Smith was lying second overall in the 5.5m windsurfing class and was determined to win both remaining races on Sunday!

"Sunday dawned bright but not so breezy and the sailors launched into a gentle F1. On the windsurf course Alex Smith from Grafham demolished the opposition in the 5.5m class winning both races and the event. On the Mirror and Topper course the theme was similar with Emma and Martina Barry from Brightlingsea winning both Mirror races to win the Mirror class. Abi Stodel and Amie Rix, leaders overnight consolidated Saturday's good work to finish 2nd overall and make Tom Rosoman (East Mirror Coach) a very proud man indeed!

"It should be noted that this is the first year for some time that we have had a Mirror squad in the east so well done to all of you. Tom Weatherhead from Haversham continued his excellent form from the Topper inlands the weekend before and won both Topper races to climb to 4th overall. On the Oppie and Cadet course Hamish Stone and Tim Carter from Waldringfield added two seconds to their total and finished fifth overall with Chris Proffitt and Alex Coulton from Fishers Green third overall. Chris Videlo and Thomas Power from Waldringfield sailed a brilliant series winning four of the six races sailed to win the Cadet fleet for the East zone. There were also some excellent results from the Oppies with Andrew Lis from Burnham leading the way finishing 12th overall, with a 6th in the last race. Yanek Payne and Victoria Jackson from Dabchicks and Ross Williams from Grafham also finished in the top 20 giving the East Oppies four boats in the top 20.

"The East finished as 2nd Zone overall in the dinghy classes (winning the Cadet class and 2nd in the mirrors), 3rd Zone overall in the Windsurf classes and 3rd Zone across all the disciplines. A brilliant effort by all, for which I and your coaches, are very proud indeed. There were some fantastic individual performances in all the classes so well done to everyone."

LOW TURNOUT FOR FIRST T15 TRAINING DAY

Things got a bit busy at Alton Water near Ipswich, one recent Saturday – Alton Watersports Centre sailors were out in force, so was a bunch of youngsters from Haven Ports YC's New Wave section and the RYA T-15 windsurfers held their first regional training day there as well. With mid-summer weather conditions there was a run on barrier cream and water bottles!

Richard Marsden, the HPYC New Wave captain had brought half a dozen eight to 12-year-olds for Optimist and Topper training. Most of the club's cadet members do their initial training at Alton before progressing to the tidal waters of the Orwell off their Levington base.

Eastern Region T-15 co-ordinator Stu Meese led the first of this year's T-15 inter-club events to be held in the UK. Alton Water is the home of the Alton Water Wipeouts, the 2003 series winners. Turn-out was disappointing with only the home team and Redbridge Raiders turning up, when it had been hoped that the Team Jonti, Lakeside Loafers, Pitsford Pirates, Whitecap Lakers and the Wentworth Warriors, all of whom took part last season, would give the champions an early season run for their money.

Stu Meese explained: "The T-15 inter-club events are all about having a go. The standard is not high, although there are certainly some hot-shots within some of the teams. Instead the emphasis is on taking part, having fun, and representing your T15 club. The events start off



The Alton Water Wipeouts at the briefing.



Alton Water Centre members rig up for the day.



Members of Haven Ports Yacht Club youth section, New Wave, prepare for their morning's tuition.



East Zone T15 co-ordinator Stu Meese

with a few icebreakers and increase in difficulty as the day progresses and confidence builds; some participants have only just recently learnt to windsurf so the T15 inter-club events really do cater for everyone."

Bic Sport joined T-15 this year as a new Platinum sponsor, so charcoal grey race vests will be seen on the water alongside the white, red, cyan, yellow, orange and green of the other Gold and Platinum T-15 sponsors, Neilson, Gul, Tushingham, Windsurf and Gun. The race vests are colour-coded to the teams and their sponsors, making it easier to spot who's ahead in the often closely packed racing fleets.

WANNA BE A WINDSURFER?

Any youngster keen to have a go should contact Gillian Horne, RYA National Windsurfing Development Officer, on 023 8060 4194 or by email at gillian.horne@rya.org.uk or go to the dedicated T-15 website at www.team15.org.uk You can get FREE third party insurance when you join as an RYA Windsurfing Member.

GOVERNMENT FACES YACHTING BACKLASH

The continuing row over Government plans to introduce swingeing drink drive regulations for leisure boating, has been damned by the RYA.

In a recent statement the Association accuses the Government of not listening to the voice of reason. Along with the British Marine Federation and the Inland Waterways Association, the RYA met Department of Trade Shipping Policy officials and were informed that regulations were going to be brought into force regardless, and the new laws would reflect the intentions of Parliament that were expressed during the passage of the Railways and Transport Safety Act 2003.

The then Minister of State John Spellar MP stated: "it would not be [Government's] intention to exempt persons oper-



A few friends in for a drink while moored up is OK, but stay off the booze at sea is sound advice.

ating very large recreational vessels, high powered motorboats or jet skis".

However, the types of craft that Government wished to exempt included rowing and paddleboats, sailing dinghies (including those with small outboard motors) and narrow boats operated on the canal network.

In its statement the RYA says it does not condone anyone being in charge of a private recreational vessel while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

However, it was important to keep this matter in perspective and remain focussed on the main issues, which included the issues of enforcement and the

Government's intent behind legislation.

The Association claims research carried out by the Government in recent years shows there is no general problem with recreational drink/driving afloat that cannot be fully dealt with under existing legislation.

Where harbour authorities are concerned about the mix of alcohol and recreational boating they have the power to introduce breathalyser rules, and this is exactly what the Port of London Authority did in 1992 – so far the only authority so to do.

So far as the RYA is aware not a single private recreational craft skipper has failed a breath test in the 12 years since the rule came in.

'Enforcing the proposed regulations is going to be extremely difficult. The legislation is poorly drafted and will be practically impossible to enforce successfully. If the regulations cannot be enforced than it is bad law and we should not support it all,' says the paper.

BUSY ANNUAL MEETING FOR HASA

Tony James is the new chairman of the Harwich Area Sailing Association (HASA). Mr James, who was previously treasurer, took over at the recent annual meeting held at Shotley Point Yacht Club.

HASA promotes the interests of some 30 sailing clubs from Aldeburgh to Walton-on-the-Naze, to preserve and improve the quality of sailing.

Guest speaker at the meeting was RYA Eastern Region Environmental Co-ordinator Chris Edwards who updated members on the

progress in establishing wind farms off the local coast. His message was that while there was little yachtsmen could do to halt the building of wind farms on Thames Estuary sand banks, preserving traditional passage routes and areas of sailing water was vital if yachting wasn't to be seriously hindered and sailors put at risk.

The meeting was told that Ipswich Council was proposing to 'bridge' the Gipping in the Princes Street area, which would inhibit navigation.

Orwell YC reported

that APB was abandoning the idea of a turning circle, but was to develop a new quay face at the Cliff Quay power station site. The mud in this area was disappearing and the boats on drying moorings opposite the proposed quay were now on a hard bottom. A possible reason was ships going too fast, causing erosion.

Stour SC said that mud was also disappearing from the Stour, however, Walton and Frinton YC said there was a problem with mud deposits throughout the Backwaters which was

hindering access to the head of the Backwaters.

Waldringfield SC raised concerns at the increasing uncontrolled use of jet skis, reported on the development of the Deben Watch scheme, and the possibility of a water bailiff at weekends.

Peter Catton, regional chairman, introduced the RYA's new volunteer strategy and urged all clubs to become involved in Sea Britain 2005, the national celebration of Britain as a seagoing nation and to commemorate Nelson's death at Trafalgar 200 years ago.

RACE TRAINING IS A FUN GAME

Following its recent elevation to the status of Volvo Championship Club, Deben Yacht Club has introduced a new series of short course races and a new training regime based on race games.

The club's training development officer Dave Shuster said: "Meeting the strict criteria for becoming a Volvo Champion Club has encouraged us to look at more exciting ways of delivering youth training. Thanks to support from local dealer HR Owen we've introduced a six race series of short circuit races for inexperienced and young sailors."

There is one race per event and a short multi-lap course is laid to give about 45 minutes racing. This is held close to the clubhouse so that anyone needing to retire hasn't far to sail to return – considered to be especially important for young sailors who want to sail but don't have the stamina to endure a full club race and when they do attempt one, are then faced with a long slog back to the club if they retire.

The regular fast handicap racing for the Spring Points Series has been continued as normal but the slow handi-

cap has been replaced by the Short Circuit event. This means that alongside the new racers there are a few established youth and junior racers, so in order not to skew the results they receive a personal handicap to ensure fair play.

Prizes are also awarded to those who cannot complete a full race – based upon lap times. The event is made as beginner friendly as possible with a simple three buoy course and a countdown to start over the PA system.

Racing is mostly in Toppers and Mirrors.

The other new event is called the Race Games. "We wanted to introduce a regular, through season race-coaching programme but were keen to keep this informal, friendly and serious. The RYA has some superb boat handling exercises that are easy to set up and very effective," explained Dave Shuster.

"Several of our most experienced club racers, some of them with Club Race Coach qualifications have agreed to spend 45 minutes, after the fast handicap race has finished on Short Circuit race days, and take groups of Mirrors and Toppers through these exercises," he said.



From the clubhouse it is easy to keep an eye on the youngsters. Being a VCC has given added impetus to youth training.

Could You Inspire Them?

This year the RYA is running two Zone Coaches courses as the first step for any aspiring coach wanting to get involved with RYA and class coaching. The first will be the 16th-20th August, and the second will be on the 20-24th September. Both will be held at Weymouth and Portland Sailing Academy.

The Zone Coaches course is a 5-day intensive coaching programme aimed at high level, experienced sailors who are looking to get involved with coaching squad sailors or class race training. The syllabus covers a range of subjects including coaching the rules, sail and rig tuning, coaching skills, safety on the water, first aid, power boat level-2 assessment, use of video, and presentation skills.

The courses take the best practices from the Junior, Youth and Olympic programmes to provide a thorough grounding in running effective race training. Minimum age is 18. Successful candidates will be awarded the Club Racing Coach qualification, which will allow them to run race training within any club or class.

Details from the training department at RYA.

OLD SAILORS PLAY BALL TO FUND NEW BOATS FOR YOUNGSTERS

Young would-be sailors at Felixstowe Ferry Sailing Club have two additional new boats on which to train. Following a highly successful but extremely windswept fund raising charity golf match between senior club members on the afternoon of May 5th, which raised over £4,500, two new RS Feva class training dinghies have been presented to the club's youth section.

Up to fifty youngsters, under the supervision of RYA instructors, take to the water in a fleet of begged, borrowed, and scrounged dinghies every Saturday morning. Although these old workhorses are meticulously maintained and repaired

by volunteers during the winter months, they are fast approaching their 'sell-by' dates and need replacing. Three RS Fevas were purchased last year with the help of a £5,000 grant from a trust fund supported by the club. Felixstowe Ferry Sailing Club provides the premises and rescue boat cover for the training sessions. Over 70 young people applied for the 45 available boat places this season, and the extra dinghies, together with the gift of a GP14 from another club member has meant that extra students can be accommodated on the courses.

Pictured is organiser of the Felixstowe Ferry Sailing Club golf day,



Graham Henderson (blueshirt) presenting the Feva to Andy Free, senior instructor with Felixstowe Ferry Youth Sailing, about 40 youngsters

from the club, together with senior members, and several of the sponsors of the club's fund raising golf day, watched the ceremony in front of the clubhouse recently.

EAST DOMINATES CADET NATIONALS

East Coast sailors dominated the Cadet Nationals held at Weymouth at the end of May.

Stephen Videlo and his crew James Jopling (Waldringfield) (pictured right) were regatta champions and are all set to go to Australia at Christmas for the Worlds. This win follows their success as champions at the Inland Nationals at Easter.

Of the first ten placings, seven went to Eastern club representatives. They included Jodie and Stevie Green (Stone SC), Thomas Makey and Jonathon Kimber (C Otters), Jonathon Moss and Sophie Dingwall (Fishers Green), Amelia Hughes and Sarah Dallimore (C Otters), Andrew Twinn and Aaron Wolf (Waldringfield), and Alex Shanahan and Katie Barr (C Otters).

There were 112 crews taking part, with 98 in the main combined fleet and 14 boats in the regatta fleet (Christopher Proffitt and Alex Coulton, from Fishers Green came second overall in the regatta fleet).

This event was also the first Indicator for the World Championships to be held in Australia this Christmas. All nine races were sailed over a triangle, sausage, sausage beat in southerly F3 winds.

Stephen and James didn't feature too highly in race one, but got their act together for the second race winning by 40 seconds from Jonathon Moss and Sophie Dingwall. Thomas Makey came fourth.

Race three also went to easterners, Andrew Twinn and Aaron Wolf from Waldringfield dominated from start to fin-



ish. Jodie Green finished second, third William Rusden and fourth Jonathon Moss.

Thomas Makey (C Otters) took the gun from Jodie Green, Amelia Hughes and James Rusden in the fourth race. In race five Stephen came second, in race seven he won, in

race eight he came third.

The championship was still in the balance for the crucial last race, and after much switching of places throughout, Jonathon Moss led Stephen Videlo, Alex Shanahan and Will Branton home at the finish.

REGION ENCOURAGING CLUBS TO TAKE PART IN SEABRITAIN 2005

October 21st, 2005, is not just Trafalgar Day, it's also going to be the culmination of the biggest and longest running festival of the sea ever staged anywhere – and this region is going to be at the very forefront of the celebrations to mark the two-hundredth anniversary of the death of Britain's greatest sea hero, Lord Nelson.

It is understood the Royal Navy is negotiating to have one of its aircraft carriers berthed at Felixstowe, and possibly a frigate in Ipswich Wet Dock, even possibly a minesweeper off Shotley. Coupled with this will be visits to the area by a number of Tall Ships as they travel up to Tyne-side for their festival.

MEDUSA CONNECTION

Harwich and the surrounding area has a long association with both Nelson and the Royal Navy since early times. The Medusa Channel, running from the entrance to Harwich Harbour out towards the Naze was named after his frigate *Medusa*, when in 1802, as Admiral in charge of the Channel Fleet he visited the town which was the northern most port under his command.

Unable to sail out down the deep water channel into the teeth of a sever gale, he enlisted the help of local pilot who at high tide got him through the seabed depression we now call the Medusa. In those days a frigate was the largest vessel that could enter the harbour so he'd had to leave his 74-gun flag ship in Dover Roads to make the visit.

Preliminary details of the SeaBritain 2005

project were launched to businessmen, local authorities, selected yacht clubs and regional RYA officers as well as tourist organisations and museums, at a meeting in the Norfolk Nelson Museum in Great Yarmouth recently.

Sailing and a wide range of water borne activities are expected to benefit from the long-term spin-off of the project. Clubs and local sailing organisations will be asked to organise events during the year and to register them with the SeaBritain organisers to get non-financial back up, promotion and marketing help.

MEETING

Among delegates to the conference were Haven Ports YC commodore Liz Dosser, Royal Harwich YC commodore Terry Corner, chairman of RYA East Peter Catton and regional communications manager Garth Cooper.

Peter Catton commented: "From what we've heard today it seems this may be a boost for our sport and if the educational aspects are followed through we could see a lot more youngsters taking to the water. We'll certainly be keeping our member clubs well informed as

the project progresses."

Stephen Riley, the SeaBritain director told the meeting that the events, which will start early next year and will include the biggest 'Review of the Fleet' ever staged with warships promised from 35

nations, marches, dinners, regattas and a wide range of local events up and down the country.

Local East Coast yachtsmen are being encouraged to join the massive Thames River Festival and local ports, such as Harwich, will be visited between July and September next year by a replica ship of the time.

The Royal Hospital School at Holbrook is one of the main partners of SeaBritain 2005. The school will spearhead the raising of awareness of the sea, from its heritage to its impact on the economy, trade and leisure activities, among young people.

INFORMATION

For more information on SeaBritain 2005 and to find out how your organisation can become involved contact Stephen Riley at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich on 020 8312 i6766 or email sriley@nmm.ac.uk



Picture: SeaBritain 2005 logo, can be used by any organisation or company which registers with the organisers via the website www.seabritain2005.com

NEWS IN BRIEF

Suffolk Police are co-operating with riverside bodies, parish councils and sailing clubs on the river Deben to increase marine security and reduce thefts from and of, boats. Called Deben Watch the voluntary scheme is connected to a database computer and eventually will have water bailiffs operating the length of the river.

Lowestoft's new Haven Marina opened for business at the beginning of this season and by the Spring Bank Holiday was almost half full.

Officially opened at the end of May it has already been awarded Four Anchors by The Yacht Harbour Association, no small achievement in the short time the marina has been in existence.

Lowestoft is going all out to become the first port of call for continental sailors coming to the East Coast.

BEST EVER NORFOLK EASTER SCHOOL

For a whole week 108 youngsters aged from eight to 16 took part in Norfolk Broads YC's annual Easter sailing school at Wroxham. A team of 96 adult supporters, 14 of them qualified instructors, led by the school's principal and top UK club coach Gilly Foulds ensured this was one of the most successful training week's in the school's 30 year history.

Herself a mother of three girls, all of whom went through the school and sail, Gilly said: "Really we don't have winners, this is purely training, most gained a certificate to say they had completed that stage – some were disappointed – mainly because we have very high standards when it comes to the racing groups. By the time they complete red racing, the first of the racing stages, they should be able to handle their boat with confidence, and be able to join in the club racing.

"As for winners, we were all winners, I think. Everybody learns something on sailing school – even how the outboard is tilted up on the club's little rib; not aided by the fact that the label was put on the engine upside down!"

Gilly, who won the RYA's prestigious Club Coach of the Year Award earlier this year has been on the club's management committee since October 1999; and took over as chairman of the training committee and Principal of NBYC Sailing School in October 2000,

Relaxing at the end of the week she commented: "I am still waiting for some disaster to hit, everything has gone swimmingly, only a few bumps on heads from booms. We were helped of course by the weather. We served nearly 900 meals, 150 kg chips, 620 sausages, 160 pizza, and a mountain and more of beans – now you know why it was more windy at the end of the week!"



Top: Gilly Foulds briefs an instructor on the day's programme.

Bottom: Part of the regional Oppie hire fleet with their distinctive coloured sails.

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