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SADSAA CALENDAR.



SADSAA TOURNAMENT CALENDAR 2024				
MONTH	DATE	TOURNAMENT	VENUE	HOST
AUGUST				
	7th - 10th August 2024	SADSAA All Coastal Interprovincial	Kleinbaai	Overburg BC
	9 th - 11 th August 2024	SADSAA All Stars	Richards Bay	RBSBC
	12th - 14th August 2024	San Juan IBT	Puerto Rico	Protea
	23 rd - 25 th August 2024	NRR Interclub	Durban	NRR
	30 th - 31 st August 2024	Queen of the Ocean Ladies Competition	St Lucia	SLSBC
SEPTEMBER				
	9th - 13th September 2024	EFSA European Species Championship	Weymouth	Protea
	13 th - 15 th September 2024	Umhlanga Interclub	Umhlanga	USBC
OCTOBER				
	4 th - 6 th October 2024	12 x 12 Species Competition	St Lucia	SLSBC
	7th - 11th October 2024	SADSAA Light Tackle Billfish Nationals	Sodwana Bay	NGDSAA
	7th - 11th October 2024	SADSAA Light Tackle Billfish Interprovincial	Sodwana Bay	NGDSAA
	13th - 19th October 2024	ILTA	Dominican Republic	Protea
NOVEMBER				
	4 th - 8 th November 2024	OET Game & Bill Fish Tournament	Sodwana Bay	MDSAA
	9th - 18th November 2024	Blue Marlin Open	Kenya	Protea
	11 th - 15 th November 2024	Billfish 15000	Sodwana Bay	DSBC
	17th - 22nd November 2024	SADSAA Heavy Tackle Billfish Nationals	Sodwana Bay	MDSAA
DECEMBER				

SADSAA All Stars

09th – 11th August 2024

Richards Bay Ski Boat Club

All Star – Paddy Cockcroft

Parent – Sean Cockcroft

Gillie – Gus Pinker

Skipper – Alistair Franz

Boat – 22 Carry Cat – “Double Up”



From a “Gillie”

What an honour to get asked by my long-time friend Sean, who I have known for 40 years as a team mate at Brakpan Water Polo Club to Old Edwardians Society. The invite came via a WhatsApp message early March 2024.

Do you want to be Paddy's gillie for the All Stars?

Easiest decision I ever had to make.

Team Paddy was born.



Preparations started with arranging a skipper and a boat. First phone call to a fellow Ballito Ski Boat member and we had acquired the services of a brilliant skipper with a magnificent boat.



The theme for the event was "Pirates". Our outfits were designed, made and purchased. The effort made by all the anglers, parents, skippers, gillies and spectators was brilliant.



Day 1.

Up early to get boat packs and fishing gear loaded. Hook the boat up. Sign the register to exit the harbour. Push the boat in the water. Load our champ on the boat "Pirate Paddy". Left the harbour and went in hunt of live bait at "the Pipes". No success. Button down the hatches and a run north where we started with a planer, a Chrystal Minnow lure, 2 strip bait traces and a dead bait flapper on shotgun. This brought success with Paddy landing 6 snoek (between 3 and 5kg), 1 salad fish (released) and a rockard (released).



This was good timing as the run back to the harbour was around 40 minutes. Here we got some live bait. Shad and mackerel and started trolling for Garrick. No success but a tasty braai was enjoyed by all. Back to the ski boat club where the duties of the gillie. Load the boat, clean the boat, re fuel, and fillet the fish which was washed down by a cold frosty.

The organizers entertained all with a fines session which was followed by live music together with a steak, chop and boerewors braai.

Day 2.

Same procedure and once all on board back out to sea. No luck again for live bait so back up north. Paddy came into his own here by bagging 7 snoek with the same spread as the day before. The wind picked up early around 11am so we decided the time was right to head into the harbour and get some live bait and proceeded to look for Garrick. No avail but the braai was good again.





That evening was honored by no more so than the “all stars” themselves. Who deserved all the recognition.



Patrick Cockcroft, you were an absolute gentleman and a pleasure to be around with and the days of fun were amazing. Next year it is back in Richards Bay.

Gillie - Gus

The Fishing Life of Leon Nel



As a youngster at the age of 13, thanks to my dad who took me with him to fish from the Durban Harbour wharf side, I was immediately hooked on fishing after catching my first shad on a grunter trace. I landed the fish and as I got it up on the wharf the line was bitten through, as no steel trace was used.

Being a Pinetown boy, it was no trouble to be often at the beach to do rock and surf fishing and whilst in high school I bought my first paddle ski. My best mate, Ben Havenga joined me on wonderful fishing trips at Vetch Pier and later I invested in a 5hp Clinton outboard motor which powered the ski. We then did light tackle fishing in Durban Harbour and around the harbour entrance we nailed the Queenfish and Leeries on live mullet.

After doing my military training I started working for SA Railways & Harbours and in 1976 bought my first car, a Datsun 1200GX Coupe. Now I had a tow vehicle, and this is how I got my first Bay Runabout, a 13 ft 6 Trim craft with a 15 hp Yamaha tiller arm. We nailed the Grunter, Snapper, Samon and of course the Queenfish and Leeries.

I met my wife Anna, and we were married in November of 1981. I relocated to Johannesburg on a promotion in 1983, and took my boat with, doing freshwater fishing in the dams up there. The 15hp was traded for a 40hp Yamaha and upgraded the Trim craft with push pull steering and forward console. This enabled me to do water skiing and still a little bit of fishing.

During 1989 I bought my first Ski-Boat – a 16ft Coast Cat with 2 x 70 Yamaha's. This nearly ended in a divorce case and as I had no LDV towed the boat with my then 3.0 Ford Sierra. Just then, my new neighbour Andre Smit, who also was a keen fisherman had a Ford 4x2 bakkie and thus the problem was solved. We both joined Nomads in 1990 and did our Skippers with the then late Ted Adams.

This was a new chapter in my fishing career, and we did our first Nomads Closed at Sodwana in 1991. I was not all that competitive back then as my work did not allow it. Anna joined SAA and this opened the world for us as we travelled and fished all over the world. Mauritius became our playground for Marlin fishing, and we did our open water 1 diving certification and enjoyed the marvellous diving sites around the world.

As Friedel mentioned, he also found it difficult with the strong characters in the Club, not to mention all the politics going around. I joined Nomads Committee as Treasurer in 1997 and was Vice Chairman for many years. Being on the Committee I furthered my fishing career by doing several Inter-clubs and Provincial tournaments and this is where I took to bill-fishing, Sailfish and Marlin, catching these beauties and releasing them, is the ultimate experience in fishing. Anna my wife also a keen fisherman, and Nomads Secretary, obtained her Southern Gauteng colours but sadly in 2007 she passed on due to cancer.

To get over my woes, I decided to visit Ettienne Verkuil a long-standing Nomads member who relocated to Miami in the USA. I convinced him to join me on a fishing trip to Guatemala where we would join up with Capt. Brad Phillips, ex South African and legend who has released more Billfish than anyone past and present on this planet. During the 3 days fishing out of Puerto Quetzal on "Decisive" I added to my CV - 2 Blue Marlin, and 48 Sails, what an unbelievable trip to be had.

I received my SADSAA colours for Marlin in 2009 and was chosen as reserve for Protea on two occasions. I re-married Magriet, in 2010 who came with a family of very keen fishermen, especially Danie, who did not miss a fishing trip to the coast. At the AGM of Nomads in 2010 I took over from Friedel Kirstein as Chairman of Nomads and served for 3 years.

In 2011 I received my Protea Cap and fished in the 30th International Tournament de Pez Vela in Costa Rica. Paul Borchers (Captain) and Johan Fires were the team and we as Proteas were placed second, and what an achievement as each member fished separately per boat and if you did not understand Spanish you were lost. Looking at our score sheets, it took us on average 2 to 3 minutes to release a Saily. 30 min was the cut-off time, if not released the line would be cut.

During 2012 I decided to trade in "My Dream" who served me so well – in fact for 23 years, and bought my F200 King cat powered by 2 x 140 Suzuki four strokes, and

what a lucky boat that was, during 2013 achieved Top Boat, Danie Top Angler and Nomads won the Rosebowl that year as well – Magriet adding to the score with a nice Saily released on 6kg. At the Nomads Closed in Ponta, Danie released his first Striped Marlin on 10kg, that fight was epic as we thought it was a Sailfish due to the bad light so early in the morning. As I was about to grab the bill, I noticed it was no Sail but a fully lit up Striped Marlin, unfortunately the leader parted and his fish swam away unaccounted, but that’s fishing.

In 2016 I re-located to KZN with retirement in mind and found my forever home in Shelly Beach. I have been a pensioner since 2019 and love the life, if the weather is good and da fish are biting, we go and look for that big one.

We are planning to fish the Nomads Closed next year, and looking forward to making more fond memories, so if all’s well, we will see you on the water in 2025 at Vidal on my 19 ft Tomcat “Sea Gull”.



Prize Giving, Proteas bringing the Silverware back home 30th International Tournament de Pez Vela in Costa Rico.



“My Dream” Nomads Closed – Ponta 2008



Douglas with his record Wahoo of 32kg



Judy with her first ever released Sailfish



Dirk with his released Sailfish



Rosebowl – Sodwana Bay 2013 – Magriet released her
First Sailfish on 6kg line



Team "My Dream"



Social Fishing in Shelly Beach with Danie and Lichelle.



Regards
Leon Nel

Queen of the Oceans.

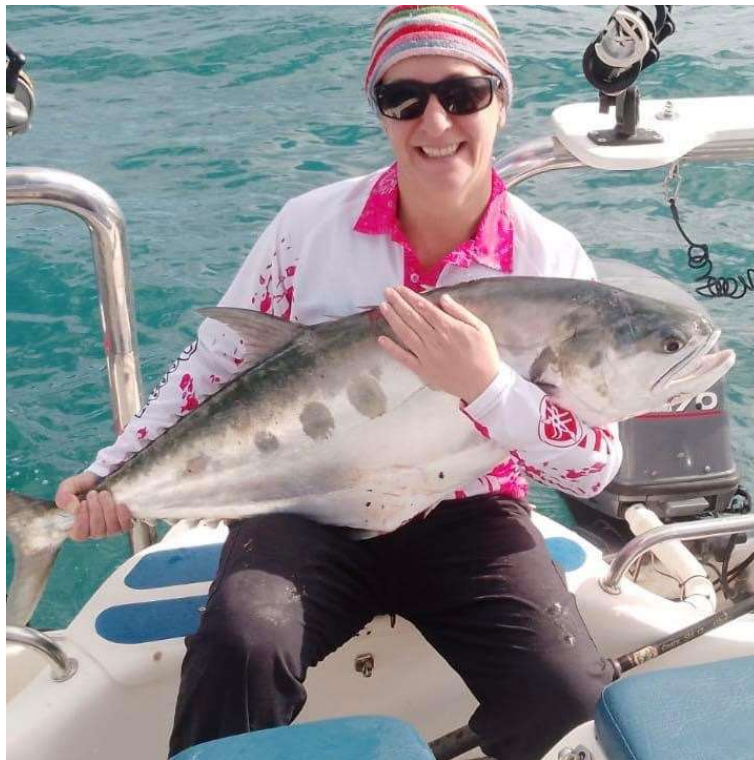
St Lucia Ski Boat Club.



Angler - Elanor Roode

Skipper – Shaun “Grumpy” Aspden.

Boat – “Fintastic”



It's a competition like no other which is built up all year not by organizers or sponsors but by all the participants, it's Queen of the Oceans, from heels to reels which was hosted in St. Lucia this year.

Arriving at St Lucia Ski Boat Club is a shock as it's unrecognizable with the huge tent taking up the entire parking lot, a red-carpet lined with Yamaha Motors taller than most the anglers competing.



This year there were 40 boats competing with a total of 114 female anglers, each boat was allowed a Skipper and Gilly to assist and as many female anglers as they were able to have. Each angler was limited to weigh only 5 fish per day and the competition would be over two days. Main prize was for either Top Boat or Top Angler categories. Top Boat was determined by total weight of all fish caught on the boat and then Top Angler is calculated as a species competition.

Day one of Fishing started with torrential rain, regardless most of the 40 boats made it into the convoy that headed across the beach to Mapelane were we were planning on launching from, with great energy and excitement the participants waited, most of whom were dressed like we were heading to the Arctic. Unfortunately, due to the heavy rain and low visibility it was called off and everyone retreated to town to carry on with the festivities.

Day two started again early, with the queue of boats waiting to get onto the beach as early as 4am, which was a site to behold. Due to the great organization of the beach team, all participants launched and sat on the backline for the shotgun start. As the last boat launched safely, we were given the green light and boats sped off in all directions. We headed North, stopping first for bait off St Lucia's swimming beach before setting out our rods and starting our drift from Missions Rock, heading North to South.

The swell was high, but we sat on the backline aiming for a snoek, using a sneaky trace with live mackerel in 7m of water , we managed to get one which came in at 8.8kg

As it's a species comp we immediately ran on backline till we came across a rip with dirty water and again put out a live mozzie on sneaky trace and within minutes got onto what took me 45min to get to boat on 6kg line. A whopping queen fish was released measuring weight converted was 16.86kg.

This took me in the end to 2nd top angler out of 114 and Fintastic 7th boat out of 40.

Hope to see some ladies from Nomads next year.



ALL FISH	DAY 1		
SPECIES	# WEIGHED	BIGGEST	ANGLER
AMBERJACK	0	0	
DORADO	4	16,7	CHRICHE
ELF (CHAD)	0	0	
GARRICK	1	5,92	NIQUITA COETZER
GREATER BARACUDA	0	0	
GREEN JOBFISH	0	0	
KINGFISH ALL	0	0	
GIANT KINGFISH	7	15	FRANSIEN MYBURGH
LONGFIN TUNA	0	0	
QUEEN MACKERAL	46	9,06	ANJA DU TOIT
QUEENFISH	1	16,5	ELEANOR ROODE
WAHOO	0	0	
YELLOW FIN TUNA	10	13,84	BIANCA LEIBRANDT

BIGGEST FISH				
PLACE	WEIGHT	ANGLER	FISH	BOAT
3 rd	16,70	CHRICHE	DORADO	NKUNZI MALANGA
4 th	15,32	MELINDA SCHEEPERS	DORADO	OCEAN COMMOTION
6 th	13,84	BIANCA LEIBRANDT	YELLOW FIN TUNA	FREE SPIRIT
7 th	11,80	JACQUELINE MEYER	DORADO	LEGASEA
8 th	10,12	SAMMY	DORADO	SMG YAMAHA
9 th	9,06	ANJA DU TOIT	QUEEN MACKERAL	VYFSTER
10 th	8,88	ELEANOR ROODE	QUEEN MACKERAL	FINTASTIC

RELEASED FISH				
PLACE	WEIGHT	ANGLER	FISH	BOAT
1 ST		ELEANOR ROODE	QUEENFISH	FINTASTIC
2 nd		JACQUELINE MEYER	QUEENFISH	LEGASEA
3 rd		FRANSIEN MYBURGH	GIANT KINGFISH	AQUA JOY

TOP LADY ANGLERS			
	Angler	Boat	Points
1 ST	JACQUELINE MEYER	LEGASEA	32,8
2 nd	ELEANOR ROODE	FINTASTIC	29,88
3 rd	MELINDA SCHEEPERS	OCEAN COMMOTION	25,76
TOP JUNIOR ANGLERS			
	Angler	Boat	Points
1 ST	LANA LEIBRANDT	FREE SPIRIT	19,9
2 nd			
BOATS WITH MOST SPECIES FOR THE DAY			
Boat		Number	
5 BOATS CAUGHT 3 SPECIES EACH			

FISH WEIGHED	69	SPECIES WEIGHED OR RELEASED
SAILFISH RELEASED	2	MARLIN RELEASED
BOAT TOTALS		
	Boat	Points
1 ST	BOAT 1 OCEAN COMMOTION	163,50
2 nd	BOAT 2 FREE SPIRIT	156,72
3 rd	BOAT 3 LEGASEA	121,20
4 th	BOAT 4 SMG YAMAHA	80,10
5 th	BOAT 5 VALHALLA	79,10
6 th	BOAT 6 NKUNZI MALANGA	73,40
7 th	BOAT 7 FINTASTIC	59,70
8 th	BOAT 8 STELLA	56,10
9 th	BOAT 9 CROSS-CUT	47,64
10 th	BOAT 10 BLUE STEEL	47,64

7	KG's WEIGHED	519,6
0	BOATS THAT WEIGHED OR RELEASED FISH	24

TOP 10 ANGLERS			
	Angler	Boat	Points
1 ST	JACQUELINE MEYER	LEGASEA	32,8
2 nd	ELEANOR ROODE	FINTASTIC	29,88
3 rd	MELINDA SCHEEPERS	OCEAN COMMOTION	25,76
4 th	DANICA BARTHO	VALHALLA	22,28
5 th	BIANCA LEIBRANDT	FREE SPIRIT	21,84
6 th	ANDY GRIFFITHS	HURRIKANE	21,28
7 th	RACHEL LEDSHAM	HURRIKANE	20,94
8 th	DEIRDRE DU PLOOY	CYCLONE	20,4
9 th	YOLANDE ROSSLEE	CROSS CUT	20
10 th	KENDELL COOMBES	NKUNZI MALANGA	20



Yours in angling

Eleanor

Queen of the Oceans.

Skipper – Friedel Kirstein.

Boat – “Mystic Boer”

Anyone recognize the beach bum?



Past chair of Nomads???

Married to Suzanne???

Protea Angler???

Grew up as farm boy???

All of the above are correct = Friedel Kirsten (nice 6 pack)



12 x 12 Species.

St Lucia Ski Boat Club.



27th – 29th September

Shaun Aspden - Skipper

Elanor Roode - Angler

Gus Pinker - Angler



Late entries at the registration allowed "Vyfster" to enter. The competition was now up seventeen boats. Rules were laid down by the tournament officer and we all knew what we had to do. Our skipper had a tried and tested plan of getting "livies" and going North. The boat "FINTASTIC" was packed and ready go the day before with all the traces etc. we required.



Day 1.

Eleanor could not join us as she had commitments at school. With estuary being closed all boats were very fortunate to launch from Mapelane. The weather was not favourable with big swell and high winds, but we took it on the chin and went fishing. The fishing was tedious and no results. We had a couple bites but nothing stuck.

Day 2.

The crew was now 3 anglers, and we set off to Mapelane for the favourable launching conditions. Eleanor hooked up on a 70cm Garrick which was released back to the ocean to live another day. Gus hit a 7.88kg Snoek. We were now the board with 2 species.



Day 3.

We were raring to go and were 2nd in the que to load. As we only trolled for an hour or so we did not get the species we required. Cannot win them all. Elanor and Gus landed a Snoek but not enough to finish in the prizes. FINTASTIC ended with 12th position.



What was learnt that all boats are using “Planers”. The Nomads committee has noted the importance of this type of fishing and a tackle box on Tuesday 22nd October 2024 by Byron Kane and trust that the members will be in attendance.

SEE BELOW AD.

Tackle Box

An advertisement for a fishing event. The background is a light-colored, textured surface. On the left is a bright orange planer with a white and red triangular pattern at the top and a black strap at the bottom. On the right is a yellow and red lure with a silver hook and a chain. The text is overlaid on the image.

Planer Fishing -
Byron Kane

Tuesday
22 October 2024
@ 18:30

TailsUp101.co.za/Gofish

Crew Conundrums
Courtesy of "Go Fish Angling"



How to be a better crew member.

“Ag, I just couldn’t get good people on board”

“I’m getting a Jet Ski, so I don’t have to deal with crew”

“I’m never taking him on my boat again”

“We could have caught more fish, but I had a dud crew”

There are not many things more annoying to a ski-boat owner/captain than having a bad crew, and it can cause a sour note in what should be a fun day out at sea. A good crew member, on the other hand, can improve the day considerably and will always be front of mind when that next trip is being planned!

It might be ignorance, apathy or personality, but it seems too many anglers are desperate for a place on a boat and not as desperate to put in the effort required in return.

We asked some of the best deckhands in the country to provide some tips that they follow, from launching to clean up, that make their spot on the next trip a sure thing.

Lights, camera, action

We’re here to catch. Look, everyone enjoys a day of boating, but the goal is to see some fresh fish on the table at the end of the day. That means being organized, bringing the right gear and putting your game face on. If the skipper says be there at 5AM, get there at 4h30! This also applies to when you’re on the water. Don’t catch that first yellowtail and reach for the gwaai box, get casting! There will be plenty of time to rest and talk on the run home so be ready to strike while the iron is hot.

Know your limits

Let the skipper know ahead of time your comfort level and abilities. Be honest with each other. If you don't know which side of a KP is which, let the skipper know before you end up fishing for Bek at 200m. It's also perfectly OK to ask the skipper what kind of fishing you'll be doing- you might be preparing for a day out at sea when your mate wants to be at the dock at 9 with 2 snoek for the braai. It's just disappointing all round when you feel like you've wasted a day playing way below or above your ability level and expectations

The lay of the land

Never assume you know the answer to anything because of your experience on other boats. If it's a new boat and/or skipper, familiarize yourself with the layout, their preferences for how things are done and where everything is. Skippers usually ask for things to be done a certain way because they know it works on their vessel. It can be very frustrating to have your crew go ahead and make a preventable mistake like losing a fish because they assumed they knew everything.

Always remember- If you're not sure about something, ask!

Oh Captain, my Captain

This next one is an easy trap to fall into. It's more of a problem for experienced skippers going on their friend's boats than newbies, so be mindful. It is great to work in collaboration and offer your feedback and input. It is infuriating when you constantly question decisions and offer unsolicited advice. Guess which gets a better reception?

- 1) "Hey bru, I check the current seems to be shifting a bit, it might be worth resetting the anchor if you want to, I can help" ✓
- 2) "I'm tuning you, we're not in the right spot, we should drop the anchor across there, we're never going to catch like this" X

Never forget- you are not the captain today. Keeping this in mind will make for a happier ship all round.

Highway to the Danger Zone

NEVER, EVER, talk to, call a break or distract the skipper when surf launching. This can put doubt in the skippers mind, and you definitely don't want that. The skipper will ask you for your opinion if they are not sure. When in the surf zone, your only job is to shut the hell up, watch the water and be ready to jump and swim if need be.

The process of pulling/setting anchors can also be fraught with danger, especially at night. Communication with your skipper and proper focus is a necessity when anything to do with the anchor is involved. Know how to tie a rope up properly, especially the anchor, don't guess and don't think: "It's just a knot". One mistake here and you can lose fingers, the anchor or even worse, flip the boat. Always be on the ball, watching

and relaying info to the skipper about where the rope is. Your input is crucial and is an important part of getting this process right.

Your skipper goes fishing to relax, not to stress over you like one of their kids. Make sure you act accordingly, or they'll think twice before the next invite.

Organization and Awareness

A ski-boat is an environment where a lot can go wrong very quickly. Hooks on the deck, gaffs, whales en route- this is not a place to be dozing. Wake the hell up, leave the babalás (or Marlboro Greens) at home and stay on the ball!

This can range from awareness when moving around the boat to keeping an eye on your rig and making sure it doesn't cause a tangle with the other anglers. Keep your area tidy - If your loose hook ends up in a crew member's foot on my boat and we have to go in- you're paying for the petrol and the medical bill.

Another top tip- Your ears are just as important as your eyes. Be aware of any strange noises or vibrations, these often start small and can end up as big problems if not picked up straight away. A good skipper will appreciate it if you bring something to their attention that they might have missed.

Contribution is Key

It's quite a sad sight- seeing your crew mulling about like a lost fart in a fan factory while you do all the trailering, washing up, loading and unloading. We know this is not necessarily laziness, but often just a lack of knowledge. Again, ASK! Get stuck in and find out how you can get involved and help. Drop questions in the driveway about what the safety and launching procedures are. Offer on the way back to the clubhouse to help with washing up. Ask if you can load or unload the boat and gear in a specific way. There is always something to be done.

Ski-boating is not cheap, and your skipper is no doubt taking on a considerable cost to enjoy a day's fishing. Here is another area you can contribute- ALWAYS make sure to discuss how you can contribute to the day at sea via petrol and other costs like 'boat chow'.

If all else fails, hit the bar and make sure the first round is on you. You might just be getting in the way in some instances, and a cold beer/coke at the end of the day goes very far towards improving the skipper's mindset when he's finalizing those last few finicky steps that he doesn't trust anyone else.

If you follow these tips (along with generally not being a d*%#) you will most likely find yourself far more welcome on the next trip and all of a sudden, catching more fish!

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The Nomads Chant

We're Nomads We're Nomads

We live in the sea

Our boats are our homes

And our spirits are free

We travel the coastline

In search of our wish

And when we get lucky

We catch that big fish

We're loyal to Nomads

'cause we are the best

And if you're not with us

You will **lose with the rest!!**

.....Nomads!!!

Nomads Protea Anglers



Congratulations to Wade Martin (1st cap) and Mark Cockroft (3rd cap) on their Protea selection. Nomads are very proud of the two of you.

Important Dates to Diarise.

ROSEBOWL 2025 - SODWANA

3RD – 7TH MARCH 2025



45th ROSEBOWL

**Join Team Nomads
and let's defend our
Trophy and our
Legacy!!**

SGDSAA INTERCLUB

Date: 3 – 7 March 2025
VENUE:
Sodwana Bay

Boats committed:

Fintastic

Slice of Life

Watermark

Gaffer Dog

Saily Days

Bulldog

Skylar Blue

Saily Days

Jaila Tyd

Shaya lo Manzi

45th ROSEBOWL

**Watermark Gaffer Dog Slice of Life
Fintastic Skylar Blue Bulldog
Saily Days Tjaila Tyd Shaya lo Manzi
Confirmed**



**Who will be
next?**



SGDSAA INTERCLUB

Date: 3 – 7 March 2025
VENUE:
Sodwana Bay

“LET NOMADS MAKE A FORCE AND KEEP OUR TROPHY”

NOMADS CLOSED 2025

CAPE VIDAL

16th – 20th JUNE 2025



Boats committed:

- Fintastic – Shaun Aspden
- Mystic Boer – Friedel Kirstein
- Slice of Life – Chrisjan Jansen
- Watermark – Mark Cockroft
- Voice Mail – Adrian Feher
- Chezzy – Alex Lockyer
- Saily Days – Henk Liebenberg
- Fish Hunter – Hennie Liebenberg
- Aquaholic (Provisional) – Elmar Basson

“THE # 1 NOMADS TROPHY”

Support Members in Our Club.



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Members, please send in details about your company to be posted in the newsletter. FOC.

"Tight Lines and may all the hook ups stick"

Gus Pinker – Editor.