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Take the chance to stand up for your children and grandchildren's interests when the Primary Production Committee's report is released. (Pic: Stephanie Kirk)

Recently, more than 5500 New Zealanders rallied to submit against a Fisheries Amendment Bill that proposes to reduce public say in our fisheries and ocean issues.

These submissions came through the LegaSea website and were sent on to the Primary Production Committee, which is considering whether the Bill ought to be passed into law.

There were a number of recurring

themes - people widely support cameras on commercial fishing vessels and a requirement for commercial fishers to land all catch. People did not support the possibility of less public say in sustainability of fish stocks.

While LegaSea is pleased to see cameras on boats enabled through this Bill, the Government must ensure

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# COMMODORE'S REPORT

July has been pretty quiet around the Club. There's still good activity around the launching ramps and marina. Fishing is a bit patchy, but nevertheless some good fish being caught.

Jess has been active in planning social and information evenings but, in spite of her best efforts, late withdrawals and no shows have affected some. The boat handling presentation and fishing talk were both well attended, but the Mid-Winter Dinner and Marine Biosecurity events had to be postponed respectively, for lack of registrations. The Executive, Past Commodores and Life Members cocktail party was enjoyed by a good cross section of valued Club members.

Behind the scenes, the Resource Consent application for the hardstand development has now been lodged. We await the Council's response and hope it is happy with our plan and will not require any changes. We have had pre-application meetings with senior planners and they appear to be on board. The Hakumau Reserve Lease is almost finalised. We will be calling a SGM soon for member's confirmation. The eastern pontoon replacement has dragged on longer than anticipated, exacerbated by a minor design glitch showing up during assembly.

As you will read on page 5 of this issue, we have had to make a last-minute postponement of the OBC's 66th AGM. It will now be held on Tuesday September 13. The nomination period for your Club's Executive Committee has been extended as a result, and nominations now close on Monday August 22. Your input IS valued, so please make sure to lodge your votes when the time comes, and make every effort to attend the AGM.

- Phil Allen

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New Zealanders are not shut out of decision making around something as critical as the health of the ocean. Under The Fisheries Act it is clear that the Minister must allow for our non-commercial interests and catch, and protect the marine environment for future generations.

Issues caused by overfishing and mobile bottom-contact fishing methods, as well as dumping and discarding, have been well known for years. Yet under the Quota Management System these bulk-harvesting techniques remain legal. The key issue has always been a lack of transparency by Ministry officials and commercial fishers.

***"Protecting the ocean for the future is a matter that concerns us all, and all New Zealanders must be allowed to have their say on how the marine environment is looked after."*** - Phil Allen, OBC Commodore.

Our next step is to keep the conversation going, as we don't want important proposals like the Amendment Bill to become buried in the mud. We are expecting the Primary Production Committee to release its final report in September.

When that report emerges, LegaSea encourages you to take the opportunity to stand up for the interests of your children and grandchildren. More fish in the water is good for us all.



www.rescuefish.co.nz Sign the petition.

# SALT-AWAY BACK

Members may be aware there has been a shortage of the product Salt-Away, but fortunately we have an update for you!

Advance Trident is the new distributor for Salt-Away, and will have stock arriving into the country from late July. Following this, we would hope that all the major retailers including Burnsco, Smart Marine, Marine Deals etcetera, will have Salt-Away back on their shelves.

It's also worth noting however, that there are a couple of environmentally friendly, biodegradable alternatives available, and which are acceptable to use on site at the OBC. These are:

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# TALKING TACKLE

From Jess Shears

We were once again privileged to have fishing guru and star of Fishy Business TV, Adam Clancey, join us at the clubhouse for a fishing meeting. Adam's topic for the Wednesday June 22 event was 'rigging up for success' - all about what to put on the working end of your gear and how to set it up to get the best results.

As always, Adam gave a very in depth and informative talk, with demonstrations appearing on the big screen for all to see. Fully equipped with his fishing tackle box and an assortment of rods, Adam went over the essential tools you need for success, tools vital for setting you up to return from your next fishing trip with a good feed in the fish bin. He spoke about



Adam Clancey explains how to 'rig for success'.

the importance of strong leaders and the reasons for using them; braid and the benefit of choosing good quality; plus traces, lures, knots and attachments.

It is always great to have Adam join us at the Club, and we really appreciate his wealth of knowledge and passion for sharing it with our members - thank you, Adam.

We look forward to another talk, hopefully in the summer!



Adam came well armed with tackle for practical demonstrations.



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## DAY SKIPPER DISCOUNT

Did you know that as an OBC member, you can receive a 50 percent discount on the Coastguard Day Skipper course? And that it applies whether you take up the online or classroom option? Limited spots are available, please

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To discover what the Coastguard Day Skipper course involves, visit [www.boatingeducation.org.nz/courses/1/day-skipper](http://www.boatingeducation.org.nz/courses/1/day-skipper)

# AGM DATE CHANGE



MEMBERS ARE ADVISED THAT DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND THE OBC'S CONTROL THE DATE OF THE 66TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE OUTBOARD BOATING CLUB OF AUCKLAND INC HAS BEEN CHANGED.

## OBC 66TH AGM POSTPONED TO TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13

COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS NOW CLOSE: MONDAY AUGUST 22

We wish our auditors a speedy recovery from Covid, and look forward to seeing our members for the AGM including annual Club prize-giving on September 13.

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# MAKING MORNING TEA

From Jess Shears

There was a record turn-out for the members' morning tea on July 6, which was great to see!

We had sausage rolls out on the table for members to enjoy with their tea/coffee, and they all went down within minutes of being put out.

The members' morning tea happens on the first Wednesday of each month - August 3 is the next one, and it is a great chance to mingle and meet other members. Rumour has it there is also quite a gathering Saturday mornings around 10.00am, so whichever day suits best (or even both), feel free to join in on the action. Boating and fishing talk mandatory!



A record turnout for July's members' morning tea.

# CLUB'S DIGNITARIES GATHER

From Jess Shears

The OBC's annual cocktail function for past Commodores and Life Members was held on Thursday, July 7.

Our invitees were joined by Marina Management and Executive Committee members, and it was great to see the evening well attended by past and present senior members. Everyone enjoyed beautiful and delicious

canapes prepared by Sherry Kitchen, whilst mingling and chatting.

During the course of the evening our current Commodore Phil Allen, addressed the room, providing a full update on projects and activities around the Club, and extending the OBC's thanks for the continued contributions to the successful operations of the Club.



Phil Allen updates the gathering on happenings around the Club.

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## OPERATIONS REPORT

Winter can be a quiet time around the Club for the operations team, however we do still have a few items of note to report.

### SECURITY

We discovered another attempted break-in earlier this month. The hurricane fence along the railway line had been cut to allow access to the site towards the eastern end of the hardstand. It would appear that the electric fence did its job to deter them from going any further, and they made a makeshift repair to the hole they cut, to, no doubt, come up with a plan B at a later date. Our site walk discovered this, and we arranged for the fence to be repaired immediately with a new panel. These

events are unfortunately not uncommon so please ensure that your boat and possessions are kept locked up and secure.

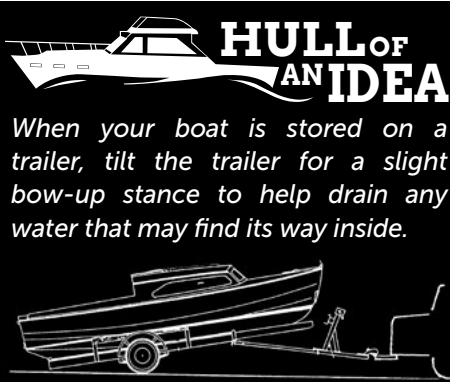
### TRACTOR SHED

We have created a space in the third bay of the tractor shed for members to use to carry out minor repairs and touch ups to their trailers. There is now a steel bench and a vice in place, with power also available. Please be aware, if you are grinding or using a wire wheel, that you keep an eye on where the steel filings are going, and always ensure you are wearing the appropriate PPE for the work being carried out.

The purpose of this area is to provide a covered, short term facility to keep up with general maintenance of members' trailers.

### CLUB MORNING TEAS

Just a reminder about Club morning teas. These are held in the clubhouse on the first Wednesday morning of every month, and are a chance for members to get together and enjoy the Club. Coffee and tea are available, there is normally some form of snack on offer, and it is all free of charge. The next one is Wednesday August 3.



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That's it. Easy peasy!

Photos will be posted on OBC social media, and selected images will also appear in the Outboarder magazine during the course of the competition. Anna's in with a shot, and you could be too. Competition closes on December 31, 2022, get snapping.



OBC staffer Anna is ready for a feed and a read in Padstow. For the geographically challenged, Padstow is a working fishing port on the north coast of Cornwall, in England.



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OBC boats on display at Campbell Motors in 1960.



# PUTTING ON A Show

By Debbie Jarvis

You've surely heard of the New Zealand Boat Show, likely you've visited and enjoyed it, but did you know that the OBC was an instrumental part of the show's beginnings?

For the OBC, it all began in June 1957, when the fledgling and near-penniless Club was scratching around for fundraising ideas. The suggestion of a boat show, presented at that June's committee meeting, developed into perhaps the most exciting event in the Club's early history, and the money-spinner that put the OBC on its feet. The Club's first show was held in November 1958, on the ground floor of the Farmers Trading Company carpark



Volunteers build a temporary floating jetty in the pool at the Epsom showgrounds. (Rankin family pic)

building, with just about every boat in the Club on display, plus three trade-only exhibits. Jack Stewart's brainchild of building a 32ft x 8ft, 12-inch deep pool in which to demonstrate launching and retrieving his 21ft Naiad was the start of the greatest gimmick that persisted throughout all the boat shows until 1980. The show returned to the Farmers carpark for a second year, then moved to the Campbell Motors premises in Upper Queen Street, for the 1960 event.

About this time, the Club was approached by the Auckland Water Ski Club and the R. Class Yacht Squadron asking for a joint show. Already aware the public wanted more than just OBC boats, the Club happily accepted. The Royal Easter Show Committee joined the party when the show moved to the Epsom Showgrounds the following year. In 1961, 200 boats from all three clubs were exhibited, the biggest collection and array of boats in the southern hemisphere. It attracted 38,000 adults and uncounted children.

The staggering success of the boat shows was due to the untold hours of time for weeks on end put in voluntarily by members, and their families, of all three clubs.

Arguably, a large measure of the success could also be attributed to the ongoing pool and its development. Not only used for demonstrations, in 1964, 3000 children were entertained with rides in the show's paddle steamers.

It wasn't all smooth sailing with the pool. Organisers arrived one morning to find all the water had disappeared. The pool had developed a leak so bad it opened up a sub-structure in the ground where there were caves. It took five truck and trailer loads of scoria and earth to fill the hole, and it had to be concreted over before the pool was refilled (after dark, from a nearby hydrant!). Another year, while dismantling the pool, the last band came apart too soon and the flood of water nearly floated

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Setting up the pool for the Boat Show was a Club and family affair. Shane Rankin (on the oars), grandson of OBC life member, the late Des Rankin, and Graeme Weller, son of Auckland Water Ski Club's then vice president John Weller, were featured in the local paper as they checked the pool surface for air bubbles - a sure sign of a hole in the polythene sheeting that formed the pool's base. (article supplied by Rankin family)

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away a house placed nearby in readiness for the Garden Week show.

The 1972 Boat Show attracted a record crowd, but of course in order to keep pulling the punters, organisers needed to keep getting bigger and better. In 1975 the 'aquarena' took six million gallons of water. The three-acre man-made lake was the largest of its type in the southern hemisphere. It boasted coloured lighting and an ornamental fountain, and the main attraction in the pool was a display of high speed boat handling by four members of the Aquadevils, an Australasian team of piloting stuntmen in boats. The event climaxed with two boats in mid-air, while the other two crossed at right angles beneath them. More than 9000 children rode in three 'Kentucky' boats built by OBC members.

As usual, the pool was the major attraction the following year, although its capacity was only five million gallons - it still took four and a half weeks to fill at 10,000 gallons an hour.



Above > Teens take on the challenge of the slippery spar. (Pic: Auckland Libraries Heritage Collections 895-A87655)

Right > Crowds view the boats on display at the 1968 show. (Pic: Auckland Libraries Heritage Collections 895-A87654)



On- and in-water action included 'M' class yacht racing, mini-hydros, water-ski displays (by humans and a chimpanzee), jet boat races, a kids pirate ship and slippery spar competition. Land-based activities offered a teenage disco and "sophisticated evening entertainment for the adults". There were also raffles, the Miss Boat Show feature, and a large display of yachts and boats.

Huge pools, a half-size pirate ship, and a 40ft representative shark had all featured at the Boat Show over the years, and for 1979 organisers planned something really special - a full-sized mock-up of the sailing ship HMS Bounty. Constructed of timber planking over steel scaffolding, the ship was 26m long and 7.5m in beam. The main mast was 29m high and weighed five tonnes without rigging. Between decks was an open area used for a maritime display, and boarding was via a ramp on the ship's side. Members of all three clubs put in endless hours after work, on weekends and during the day to get it finished in time.

As it turned out, it was the last great effort. The depressed state of the boating industry, and restrictions placed by the AP&I Show's board on the use of the arena and certain pavilions, meant the next show would run at a loss unless entry fees and exhibition space costs were

increased. Parting with the show was very sad, considering it was the Club's own baby and what put the OBC on its feet, but it was seen as the only responsible way to prevent huge losses. In June 1980 the OBC, along with the R. Class Yacht Squadron announced they would not be part of the 1980 show.

*Text abridged from 'Celebrating the Past, commemorating forty years of the Outboard Boating Club of Auckland, 1956-1996', by Katherine Dickinson.*

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The annual OBC Fishing Competition leaderboard has started again, so remember to register, and upload photos of your catches across the year, on the OBC's exclusive competition website at <https://obc.fishingcomp.co.nz> You'll also need an official measure, and these are available for purchase at the OBC office.



Karl Unverricht has already uploaded a shot of his 80cm fish in the snapper category, think you can beat it?

Entries have already come in for this year in the snapper and kahawai categories, and kingfish, trevally, gurnard, terakihi and John dory catches are also eligible.

In addition to the trophies awarded at the Club's Annual General Meeting each year across a range of categories, you could be in with a chance of winning the Seaboss Boats Longest Snapper Prize

(\$200 plus trophy) or the Random Draw Prize (\$400) at the end of the Club year. Smart prizes up for grabs there!

You can find more about the 2022-23 Seaboss Boats Longest Snapper Competition below. If you have not yet joined the OBC Fishing Comp leaderboard you can request to do so by emailing [events@obc.co.nz](mailto:events@obc.co.nz)

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TIPS FROM THE

COASTGUARD

## NEED TO UPDATE CALLSIGN BEFORE SUMMER?

With just a month before winter finishes, Coastguard anticipates that many boaties will be starting to prep for getting back on the water, and we're right there with you! At the moment, we're fielding plenty of questions around callsigns - the best way for us to easily identify vessels. Here's a few answers to commonly asked callsign questions.

### What is a callsign?

A callsign is a unique identification code for your boat. In New Zealand, callsigns commonly begin with three letters followed by four numbers.

### When do I use a callsign?

Callsigns are used at times when there should be no ambiguity during radio communications, such as when lodging trip reports or making Mayday or other urgent calls.

### I don't have a callsign, how do I get one?

A callsign only costs \$50 and it's yours for life. Apply for one in a few minutes online at the Boating Education website find it at [boatingeducation.org.nz](http://boatingeducation.org.nz), or by giving the team a call on 0800 40 80 90. Easy!

### How do I update my details against my callsign?

If you've changed your address, purchased a new boat and want to use your existing callsign, or made a significant change to your current vessel (eg: name or colour), not to worry! You can update these details on the Boating Education website or by giving the team a call on 0800 40 80 90.

### I've recently purchased a new boat; do I automatically take its callsign?

If the previous owner of the boat wants to keep the callsign from the boat you've just

purchased, you'll need to get yourself a new one (see the previous info).

If they don't want to keep the callsign it can be transferred to you, but you'll need to get the written consent of the old owner to do so - head to the Boating Education website for how to do a change of callsign ownership.

If you can't get the consent of the previous owner, that's okay, just grab yourself a new callsign - transferring the ownership details or getting a new callsign is the same price.

### More questions?

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# SLIDER SUCCESS

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The success of sliders comes from the fact that they are a lure that does not require a lot of action to get the fish to strike. When you look at the make-up of a slider, they feature a heavy weighted head section that is brightly coloured; a tail that is made from fine filaments that move very freely even if just nodding in the rod holder, and a pair of small yet strong hooks mounted on a cord-type assist rig.

Be wary when you look at sliders in the tackle store, as not all sliders are created equal.

The better quality sliders will feature a head that is made from various materials with the best being tungsten, which gives the slider more weight than others for less physical size. This aids with getting sliders down quickly, especially in windy



Tungsten heads are a great advancement in slider technology. The larger skirt is good when the big fish are on the chew.



Snapper respond really well to sliders when they are schooling. This one is a Savage Cuttle Eye.

or high current situations. The paint work on the heads will also vary in quality from poor to very good, with the best lures having long lasting paint with the addition of UV and glow - which add to the fish catching benefits of the lure. The final thing to look for in a slider head is the balance. Cheap models will tumble when dropping, whereas good quality heads will fall without tumbling.

With the skirts and hooks, again, look at the quality and materials, being mindful of the hooks. To be successful, sliders need small and extremely strong hooks. If you are getting lots of bent hooks, look to replace them with better quality, and if you miss a lot of bites, try scaling down the gauge and size of your hooks.

It would be impossible to identify one colour slider that is the best as changing depths and light will often have an effect, and some species seem more attracted to one colour than another. The most consistent colours would have to be orange, bright green, pink and silver, and lumo. Remember, most good sliders will feature UV and lumo in the lures.

You can use quite heavily weighted sliders even in slow moving situations and still enjoy good success. Using too light a slider will definitely reduce your catch rate as the lures will often lift out of the strike zone if you are drifting too quickly. If this does happen, and you don't have heavier sliders, you can use lighter tackle to help your lure go down, in conjunction with a sea anchor or using your motor to control your drift speed. The most common weights in use around the Hauraki Gulf are from 40gm up to 200gm.

The tackle you use to fish a slider will make a difference to how successful your catches are. If you are one of those anglers who puts on a slider and puts it in the rod holder as your technique this is fine, because it does work. If you want to be a more active angler and enjoy more bites and hook ups, try fishing your slider on a very light rod about 2m-plus in length, with very light braid and a 6kg-10kg leader. The technique is to drop the lure to the bottom, keeping it as vertical as possible, and once on the bottom start a very slow retrieve - usually about one wind per second. Do this until you wind maybe halfway to the surface. Then drop it down and repeat. If you get too much angle on your line, wind in and start again. If, when slowly retrieving, you get a touch, don't strike, just keep retrieving until the rod loads up and the fish is hooked. Lightweight overhead reels are



Pay attention to the weight of slider heads and vary to suit depth and drift. It pays to stay on the heavy side if you are not sure.



Adding a spot of attractive scent is a great way to enhance a slider.

best for this style of fishing as they provide better contact with the lure when dropping and retrieving.

It is common practice to add a small piece of bait to a slider, like squid tentacles, and this does work although it also encourages smaller fish to the lure. Using a scent additive will also help, especially when fish get finicky. Just adding a small amount will work and unlike bait it will not affect the action of the tail or risk choking the hooks.

Sliders are an essential lure for most tackle boxes and will catch a wide range of fish. Even if you are a hardcore bait fisherman it's worth having a couple on hand, because you might be surprised at how much success you can have with a slider.

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# EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

Highlights of the Executive Committee Meeting held June 23, 2022, at the Club, with 10 Committee members present, along with OBC General Manager Phil Davenport.

## COMMODORE'S REPORT

The Commodore advised that the OLB had finally agreed that the OBC should be offered a lease over the Hakumau Reserve on the basis of the draft Lease prepared by Council.

The General Manager is continuing to pursue contractors for the Marina refurbishment project.

## HEALTH AND SAFETY

No incidents or accidents to report.

## FINANCIALS

The May 2022 financials have been

circulated and are taken as read. The accounts are for 12 months trading of the financial year.

**MOVED:** That the OBC Financial Reports for the month ended 31 May 2022 as presented and circulated be approved.

*TONG/BATKIN CARRIED*

The Marina accounts show a profit of \$43,291 for the 12 months against a budgeted loss of \$23,068. Covid has meant lower expenses, and the refurbishment and consequent admin not beginning.

**MOVED:** That the Whakatakataka Bay Marina Financial Reports for the month ended 31 May 2022 as presented and circulated be approved.

*TONG/ALLEN CARRIED*

## GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

Phil Davenport had been overseas for the bulk of the month. His report was presented verbally.

- **MARINA REFURBISHMENT:** Further negotiations with other parties are taking place as the scope of work is reviewed.

## EXECUTIVE SUB-COMMITTEE REPORTS

**PROPERTY:** The Resource Consent application was finally lodged by David Hay. Auckland Council has advised there could be a delay of four to eight weeks before a planner is allocated.

**MARKETING AND PROMOTIONS:** Events calendar continues to grow. Great quiz night in June.

## MARINA MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Minutes of the MMC meeting held June 14, 2022, were received and taken as read.

## MEMBERSHIP

New members: 6 Resignations: 2  
Total net: 1929

## MARINA TRANSFERS

D23, 12m, Williams to Dudding and Fane.

## HARDSTAND MOVEMENTS

Waitlist: 209 members

New grass hardstand spaces filled: 4

Hardstand occupiers transferred from grass to tarseal: 4

Jetski spaces: 0

## GENERAL BUSINESS

- **HARDSTAND LICENCE DOCUMENT:** A further draft was presented to the Committee. Still needed tidying up between the Licence and the Bylaws.
- **HAKUMAU RESERVE:** Bill Berry updated the Committee. Greg Batkin was of the firm belief that the SGM should not be called until the final Lease offer had been received from Auckland Council. This was agreed by the meeting. Phil Davenport to work with Joe O'Sullivan and Adam Mercer to come up with two fencing options as required by the

Lease. The question of contamination of the proposed Lease area was raised. Club to look at obtaining contamination tests from within the Lease area. Bill Berry released a document entitled Proposal to Lease Part Hakumau Reserve for the Executive Committee.

- **AGM/SGM:** The AGM is confirmed for August 9, 2022. (Postnote, to avoid confusion, this date has since changed to September 13.)

## CORRESPONDENCE

Nil

*Meeting concluded 8.40pm.*

## NEXT MEETING: THURSDAY AUGUST 25

OBC members are welcome to attend Executive Committee meetings and may address the Committee on any one specific topic from 7.15pm. Outside of this time, members may be present as observers and cannot speak to any subjects raised.

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# AGM NOMINATION FORM



NEW DATE

## SEPTEMBER 13, 2022

### NOMINATION FORM FOR THE OUTBOARD BOATING CLUB OF AUCKLAND INC ELECTION OF EXECUTIVE

Email: [secretary@obc.co.nz](mailto:secretary@obc.co.nz)

**We nominate:** PLEASE PRINT

Surname: \_\_\_\_\_ First names: \_\_\_\_\_

**Who is an ordinary, life or family member of the club as:** Please tick whichever position the nomination is for

- Commodore       Vice Commodore       Club Captain  
 Vice Club Captain       Secretary       Treasurer  
 Executive Committee Member (6 required)

at the election of the club officers at the 66th Annual General Meeting of the club, September 13, 2022 at 7.00pm.

**PROPOSER:**

Print name

Signed

Who shall be life, ordinary or family members

**SECONDER:**

Print name

Signed

**I accept this nomination:** \_\_\_\_\_

Nominee's signature

**Date:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Please complete and return to the OBC office.**

(Copies are acceptable if you do not wish to cut this magazine)

**Note:** *Nominations must be lodged at the clubrooms in a sealed envelope or by email to [secretary@obc.co.nz](mailto:secretary@obc.co.nz) prior to 5.30pm Monday 22 August, 2022.*

Associate or special associate members are not eligible as nominee, proposer or seconder. All nominations need to be accompanied with a short biography of no more than half a page plus a photograph. The candidate can include in the biography boating experience, family situation, working career and special interests.

Electronic and postal voting will be available for the election of the executive committee. This notice is authorised by Bill McGarry,

Secretary, Outboard Boating Club of Auckland Inc.

# LADIES *on the* LINES

The OBC's fabulous Ladies Fishing Competition returns in 2022 - make a big note on your calendar for Saturday November 19.

Like the name suggests, this fishing competition is for the ladies only - sorry gents, while of course you're welcome to skipper the boat, keep the ladies sustained with food and refreshments, and maybe even bait the hooks, there's no fishing or entering catches for you on this day! Once the fishing concludes, and entries are all uploaded - this is a measure-only event, with catch and release practices encouraged (although not essential, you can of course take home a feed) - then there's time to head home and prepare for the evening function and prize presentation.

As always, this event has a theme, and this year's is 'Elvis Tribute - Vegas'. So dig out those blue suede shoes and sparkly jumpsuits and be ready to party. Fancy dress adds to the fun, and there's a prize for 'Best Dressed Team'!

Categories for the fishing include snapper,

kahawai and 'other' - with prizes for first, second and third-longest in each, plus a 'mystery length' prize.

OBC gates open for the start of the competition at 5.00am on the day, and entries need to be uploaded by 3.30pm. The clubhouse doors will be open from 6.00pm for the evening function.

The Ladies Fishing Competition is also a fundraiser for the very worthy Make A Wish charity, so not only will you have a great time, you'll be supporting a great cause.

Tickets are \$75 per person, which includes a glass of bubbles on arrival, a delicious meal prepared by Morepork BBQ Catering, and the evening's entertainment. Pre-purchase is essential, and with a limit of 100 for the evening event, be sure to be in quick to secure your team's tickets once entry opens. Keep an eye on the OBC website and Outboarder for updates.

## VINEYARD VENTURE

Another awesome OBC event to put on your calendars is the Man O' War Vineyard lunch which is being held November 26. Whether you choose to cruise in convoy with other members - departing OBC at 10.00am, or meet at Man O' War at noon, you can look forward to a tasty set menu lunch and relaxed afternoon. The OBC group will be seated together, making this a great chance to meet other members and enjoy the beautiful bay. Pre-booking and payment is essential (\$65 per person). For those with younger family members, a separate children's menu selection is available for ordering on the day. Head over to the events section of the OBC website for all the details.



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## COOK THE CATCH

# Fish AND Sorrel PIES



With its lemony tang, sorrel is a perfect match for seafood.

### INGREDIENTS

- 1/3 cup (80ml) olive oil
- 3 onions, thinly sliced
- 2 garlic cloves, thinly sliced
- 1 large fennel bulb, core removed, thinly sliced
- 12 large green prawns, peeled (heads reserved), deveined, meat halved lengthways
- 3/4 cup (185ml) white wine
- 3 potatoes, peeled, thinly sliced
- 2 cups (500ml) chicken stock
- 3/4 cup (185ml) cream
- 2x 375g packets ready-made puff pastry
- 300g skinless ocean trout fillets, pin-boned, cut into large pieces
- 950g skinless flathead or rock ling fillets, pin-boned, cut into large pieces
- Zest and juice of 1 lemon
- 1 bunch sorrel (or English spinach) leaves, chopped

### METHOD

1. Heat 1/4 cup (60ml) olive oil in a large, heavy-based saucepan over medium heat. Cook onion, garlic and fennel, stirring occasionally, until soft (10-15 mins).
2. Add prawn heads and cook, stirring, until starting to brown. Increase heat to medium-high, then add wine and simmer until reduced. Add potatoes and chicken stock.
3. Bring to a simmer, then cook until

potatoes are soft and stock is reduced by two-thirds. Increase heat to high and add cream. Bring to the boil, then remove from heat. Remove prawn heads and discard.

4. Using a stick blender, puree the sauce until smooth. Strain sauce through a fine sieve and season to taste. Transfer to a bowl, cover and chill completely.
5. Preheat oven to 190C. Roll out pastry to 3mm thick. Using a 500ml-capacity dish as a guide, cut out 4 pastry pieces slightly larger than the dish. Set aside.
6. Combine prawn meat, trout and flathead in a bowl with lemon zest and sorrel, then divide among four 500ml pie dishes.
7. Spoon 3/4 cup (185ml) sauce into each dish or enough until two-thirds full, then stir to coat seafood. Brush the edge of the pie dishes with a little water and place pastry over the top.
8. Press the pastry lightly onto the rim of the dishes with a fork, then trim excess pastry with a knife. Brush with beaten egg and using a small knife, score the top of each pie. Bake for 20 minutes or until the pastry is golden and the seafood is just cooked.

Serve pies topped with dill vinaigrette and fried capers.

To fry capers, heat sunflower oil in a frypan over medium heat. Add capers and cook for 2-3 minutes or until crisp. Remove with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towel.

To make dill vinaigrette, place 2tbs of chopped fresh dill, the lemon juice and remaining 1 tbs olive oil in a small bowl and whisk to combine.

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# BOAT REVIEW

White Pointer 870 WA

## BIG SERIOUS Machine

By Barry Thompson

New Zealand alloy boat builders are a masterclass when it comes to designing and producing alloy hardtops and none more so than Gisborne-based White Pointer Boats. With the new 870 WA, its first ever walkaround hardtop, White Pointer Boats has taken that concept to another level.

'The Dash' was built for a third-time White Pointer owner, with the 870 being his take on a seriously tough blue water fishing boat with comfortable overnighting amenities. He also wanted the boat to be trailerable. Hence a Dodge Ram was purchased to pull the 4000kg rig on the road.

When it comes to fishing, The Dash provides all the fishy bits that make it a dedicated fishing platform. Being a sterndrive powered boat, there is a full width boarding platform with a safety cage all around. This adds great security when fishing in a sloppy sea. There are two drop down ladders that form part of the railing, and easily accessed tuna tubes are handily placed on either side. If you decide on the outboard option, there is still a pair of platforms either side of the engines and optional cages available. Being one of the higher-sided (900mm) White Pointers, there is enough transom height to allow for a flat boarding platform.

You also have the option of the Pro Sports-man curved seamless style transom

with no boarding platform. The development of this model has come about to satisfy the demands of the purist sports fisherman and also maximises the working space in the enlarged cockpit.

In the centre of the transom is a large bait station complete with rod and knife holders. The bait station can be custom designed to suit your fishing needs. White Pointer can incorporate dive racks under the bait station and also offers fully-upholstered seating on top of the engine box. Running below each wide cockpit coaming are long rod storage trays, with optional hinged covers that hide away the clutter, plus rod racks, DC electric reel sockets, a knee operated hand wash and rod/gaff holders

Under the U-Dec covered cockpit sole is an extra-large kill tank with a lift-out bin ahead of the engine. A smaller secondary hatch means you don't have to open the entire floor panel to drop your fish in. While White Pointer refers to it as the 'Terakihi door', for us Aucklanders it's a snapper door!

With the owner adamant he wanted a boat that he could stay overnight on in reasonable comfort, White Pointer has added all the necessary mod cons. The wheelhouse features ample seating for the skipper and passengers, a fridge/freezer under the day lounge, sliding side windows, overhead Cule hatches, a large custom dash and LED lighting. Optional diesel

fired heaters and hobs/ovens are also popular. Depending on your preference, the driving position is multi-purpose. Seated, bolstered or standing, you have great visibility, with sliding side windows letting in fresh air ventilation.

The lockable cuddy cabin comes with a 2m v-berth and infill to make one large berth. There is storage under the squabs and a head under the forward bunk. You can have the entire cabin fully upholstered, so no alloy is shown anywhere.

The new White Pointer 870 WA is based on the well-proven 8.40m - 8.70m platform with a wide 2.75m beam and a 6mm hull-plate construction. However, the cabin has been borrowed from the 700 Cabin that had the perfect front window styling. The one-piece curved screen has no mullions and uses one huge windscreen wiper.

Once you get to the foredeck area, there is good fishing space ahead of a large cabin-top sunpad. There are rod holders provided in the high bow rails, with popular options including a MinnKota 87 Riptide Terrova trolling motor and a Stressfree NG Maxi drum winch.

The Dash is powered by a Volvo Penta D4/320hp with a DPI leg, giving a top speed of 33 knots. At 3300rpm (80 percent load), we recorded 28.5 knots, using around 44lph and about a 300nm range. Drop that back to 2800rpm (74 percent load) and the cruise speed was a very comfortable 22 knots, with a fuel burn of a conservative 31lph and a range of more than 320nm.

When it comes to trolling dead baits or lures, 8.0-8.5 knots is a good all-around speed, which in The Dash is around 1600-1700rpm. Fuel burn is a miserly 11-13lph and you have a range

in excess of 300nm.

I ran the boat in reasonably calm water off Gulf Harbour, Auckland, so it would be fair to say it ran perfectly. However, I have experienced a number of White Pointers over the years, and anyone who owns one will agree that they are exceptional boats in the rough water.

If you prefer outboards then anything bigger than twin V6 225s is ideal, with the wide beam well capable of taking the twin engines. Designer Rex Briant also suggests that a single Mercury V12 600 Verado would be a great power option.

Many features of The Dash are a result of the owner's input. Rex says that all you see should not be interpreted as standard and should be clarified with White Pointer when designing your ultimate weapon.

"We want to give an owner exactly what they want, and so in many ways no two boats are ever exactly the same, and that's what stands us apart from a lot of our competitors" says Rex.

### SPECIFICATIONS

Model:	White Pointer 870 WA
Type:	Hardtop
Construction:	Alloy 6mm/4mm
LOA:	8.70m
LOH:	8.20m
Beam:	2.75m
Trailerable weight:	3.1 - 4.0 tonnes
Power:	Volvo Penta D4/320hp
Fuel:	500L, 670L optional
Fresh water:	150 litres
Power options:	Outboard/sterndrive

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## THURSDAY AUGUST 11 OBC Quiz Night

Details on page 10 - Build up a team and book a table for this fun 'Believe It or Not' quiz night.

**CANCELLED**

## TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13 OBC 66TH AGM

If you'd like the opportunity to have your say about the future of your Club and who'll be guiding it for another year, this is it! The AGM starts at 7.00pm and your attendance is encouraged.

## TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27 OBC Talk: Marine Biosecurity

Postponed from July 19. Discover the importance of marine biosecurity and preventing the spread of invasive species within the Hauraki Gulf. Updated information coming soon.

## TUESDAY OCTOBER 11 OBC Flare Demonstration

Missed out last time? Here's another opportunity to find out what happens when an emergency flare is activated. Numbers limited, see OBC website for details and to secure your spot.



## THURSDAY OCTOBER 20 OBC Quiz Night

Pop this date on your calendar now.

## NOVEMBER 5 Burnsco Inter-club Fishing Competition

The OBC holds the Burnsco Cup trophy, and now it's time to defend it against our fellow boating club challengers. The day's fishing is followed by a prize-giving and dinner at the OBC. Email events@obc.co.nz to enter. More details at [www.obc.co.nz/social/events](http://www.obc.co.nz/social/events)

## SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19 OBC Ladies Fishing Competition

Our awesome ladies fishing competition and fundraiser for Make a Wish is back and this year we have an 'Elvis Tribute - Vegas' theme. More information on page 23.

## SATURDAY NOVEMBER 26 OBC Man O' War Vineyard lunch

Cruise to Man 'o War Vineyard for a delicious set menu lunch and relaxed afternoon. See page 23 of this Outboarder, or visit the OBC website for more information.



*Dates and events are subject to COVID-19 Level conditions. Please read weekly email newsletter in case of last minute event cancellation... or alternatively phone the OBC to confirm. If you are able to assist with any OBC event, please contact the office on 522 0774, email [events@obc.co.nz](mailto:events@obc.co.nz)*

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<b>1</b> HT*0949/2205	<b>2</b> HT*1028/2245  Orakei Basin flushing in 11.28am 3.0m	<b>3</b> HT*1108/2326  OBC MEMBERS MORNING TEA 1000HRS	<b>4</b> HT*1151	<b>5</b> HT*0011/1238	<b>6</b> HT*0059/1332  OBC FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT 1700HRS
<b>7</b> HT*0151/1433	<b>8</b> HT*0249/1539	<b>9</b> HT*0352/1644  OBC NEW MEMBERS NIGHT 1800HRS  OBC MARINA MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE MEETING 1600HRS	<b>10</b> HT*0458/1746	<b>11</b> HT*0603/1843  OBC QUIZ NIGHT 1830HRS  OUTBOARDER DEADLINE	<b>12</b> HT*0703/1936	<b>13</b> HT*0759/2028
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## LAUGH LINES

Q: Where do fish go on vacation?

A:  
Finland.



## Sprat Chat

## BUILD A CORAL REEF IN MINECRAFT

Coral reefs are often called the rainforests of the sea because of the amazing biodiversity found within them. Sadly, many of the world's reefs have been destroyed due to climate change, pollution, and coastal development. Your challenge is to re-build a coral reef in Minecraft by using code!



Download the .ZIP file at <https://aka.ms/CodingCoralMakeCode> with an example Make Code file that includes several functions instructing the Agent to build structures from coral as well as instructions for importing. Use the supplied Make Code file to get started or write your own functions to have the Agent build coral structures.

Once you've built your reef, why not try building a submarine or underwater research station!

## FUSS-FREE PETS

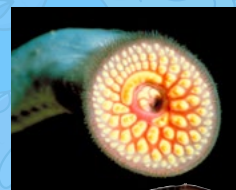


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- SHELLS
- ACRYLIC PAINT
- GLUE
- PIPE CLEANERS
- GOOGLY EYES

Paint your shells and leave to dry. Cut three pipe cleaners in half. Twist five of the halves together at the centre and glue the twisted centre to the inside of the shell. Once glue is dry, spread out the pipe cleaners so each side has five legs. Cut the remaining pipe cleaner half in half again, then fold the end of each front leg around a half to form the claw. Bend the section ends to create the claws. Glue on googly eyes.



## Piharau

Unchanged for at least 360 million years, New Zealand's native piharau (lamprey) is a 'living fossil!' Piharau start their lives in freshwater streams, and after three or four years migrate to the ocean, only returning to freshwater to breed. They even change colour

- you'll find them a bright blue, with two darker blue stripes on the back, and a silvery belly, in the ocean. In freshwater they are brown. Piharau look similar to an eel, until you get to their mouths. They have a circular, toothed sucker which they attach to fish and even whales, so they can suck blood, flesh and body fluids. No wonder they're sometimes called 'vampire fish' in the Northern Hemisphere! Juvenile piharau are filter feeders. If you've never seen a piharau don't be surprised - they are very shy and secretive creatures!



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