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FEELING *the Burn*

By Jess Shears

The Burnsco Cup Interclub Fishing Competition managed to go ahead this year, despite wind getting in the way of a peaceful day's fishing. Held on Saturday November 5, only two of the five eligible clubs entered teams. The OBC was represented by a mighty crew, and Hibiscus Coast Boating Club (HCBC) also had a strong team of fishos. Sadly (for OBC), HCBC won the Burnsco

Cup for 2022, taking the trophy out of our cabinet where it has resided for the past few years thanks to OBC wins - with the exception of 2021 when the competition was cancelled due to covid. A disappointing result for our fishos, however this gives OBC great determination to win the trophy back in 2023 when HCBC will host the challenge.

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Bill McGarry and crew head out from the OBC, determined to retain the Burnsco Cup.

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COMMODORE'S REPORT

With the Agreement to Lease Hakumau Reserve safely deposited with Auckland Council, there are now lease conditions to satisfy before the Lease can be signed. In particular the fencing enclosing the reserve must be designed and installed to the Council's satisfaction. Planning and design is underway.

Foremost in the Executive Committee's consideration at the moment is the challenge of financing the essential and desired developments at the Club:

- The stormwater infrastructure and parking project
- Clubhouse replacement
- Hakumau fencing
- Club Marina refurbishment.

While the Club has accumulated a substantial reserve, this programme will require additional funding to achieve the improvements. Much of the programme is an essential prerequisite for resource consent renewal in 2028. Other parts of the plan may need to be delayed or modified within the available funding.

Refurbishment of the marina berth structures is self-funded by the marina berth licence holders' refurbishment levy, but the Club marinas beside the launching ramps will require similar attention. Marina refurbishment will begin on E pier in December. More information will be sent to E pier owners, with a few vessels needing to be moved – by the owners – to accommodate the replacement of corner brackets and tie rods.

You may have noticed, yet again contractors are digging up the seaward footpath on Tamaki Drive – this time to raise the outer pedestrian surface by half a metre, exquisite planning by Waka Kotahi. In the spirit of cooperation, we have accommodated a couple of containers at

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James McQueen (left) accepts the average length snapper prize from OBC Burnsco Cup co-ordinator Bill McGarry.

A hearty 'well done' to HCBC, its crew caught some fantastic snapper. OBC anglers also put in a sterling effort and all came back feeling battered after a tough ride home across the gulf, the weather was just not in our favour. Measuring up into our top five were: Ed Scharenguivel 70cm, Manuel Greenland 67cm, Graham Dick 57cm, James MacQueen 51.5cm, Bill McGarry 50cm. The final score was HCBC top five total: 347.5cm, OBC 295.5cm.

Receiving prizes generously sponsored by Burnsco Westhaven, the day's individual winners were: James MacQueen, average length snapper (51.5cm); Mark Thomas, longest kahawai (56cm); Steven McKeeting, longest trevally (43cm). No kingfish, gurnard or John Dory were caught. Here's to better luck, and longer fish, next year!

HULL OF AN IDEA

When you wash down your boat, don't forget to clean out all those little drain holes in the deck hatch gutters. If they block up, water can go where it should not be.

the far end of Hakumau for its contractor's office and lunch room.

Membership continues at around 1900 members. Annually, a number of members resign, most soon after the subscription notices are mailed out. But new members are joining at a good level, with 26 attending the new member's night in November.

It's getting close to Christmas again. We look forward to seeing families at the kid's Christmas party on December 4.

I notice a number of the launches on the Marina are absent for a few days, and return with clean antifouling and gleaming topsides in anticipation of summer cruising. Let's hope for a good spell of weather over the holiday period.

Good boating and stay safe.

- Phil Allen

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Cracker QUIZ NIGHT

By Jess Shears

The October Quiz Night was a hoot! We had a great number attend - 61 in total, with 11 teams formed and 39 pizzas demolished. Thanks to Brendan Lohead and daughter Sophie, the A team from Believe It or Not Quizzes. There were great vibes and some tough competition! Team Brown Hind Hookers claimed victory on the night with 87 points, ahead of Jellyfish with 82, and in equal third was Know It Ales and Kent's Close, both scoring 80.

Next Quiz Night will be Thursday February 9, come along and be part of the fun.



(Above) Winning team (by just five points), Brown Hind Hookers, with the spoils.

(Below) Eleven teams vied to be named the top quizzers on the night.



FLARES MAKE A COMEBACK

By Jess Shears

The Flare Demo evenings have been extremely well supported, and the latest event was no exception. The Club extends its thanks to John Verstegen of Coastguard for his time once again. Members benefit greatly from John's talk, which is prior to the practical part of the evening when all attendees who want to, are able to let off flares. The aim is to have enough flares for everyone, and the Club has been fortunate to receive

good quantities of expiring flares from Wilco Marine.

The OBC is pleased to confirm that it will hold flare demo's every three months, starting in February 2023. Details will be available closer to the time.

If you have any expired flares to be disposed of they can be dropped off at the Auckland Marine Rescue Centre, just along the road from the Club, at Mechanics Bay.

IT TAKES TWO

By Jess Shears

On Tuesday October 18, members were very privileged to have Emergency Medicine Specialist and OBC member Dr Rob Everitt share his wealth of medical knowledge and experience.

Rob's talk, 'Two things you need to know to save a life', simplified the process of what needs to be done in a cardiac crisis - act, push on the chest, get help, act fast!

Rob also brought along a defibrillator and mannequin for members to try putting into practise what each had learned. It was great to hear and see how a defib works in a relaxed situation, the machine even talks you through the steps you need to take when dealing with a cardiac medical crisis.

It's rumoured Rob was keen to earn some brownie points towards a pass on his boat inspection, hence putting himself



Dr Rob Everitt and a volunteer go through the life-saving steps with a defibrillator and mannequin.

forward to do this presentation. Whatever the reason, thanks Rob, you provided a simple but important message and made it interesting and engaging. (Note to members: presentations are not actually a requirement for a boat inspection pass!)

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E PIER REFURBISHMENT

On December 5, marine contractors will begin work on the refurbishment of E pier. This involves the replacement of the original pile guides and corner brackets. While this work takes place, the power and water will be disconnected to the pier. Boats will be moved out into the fairway up to 1.5m at times, so please take extra precaution when operating your vessel in the Marina.

NEW MARINA GANGWAYS

You may have noticed the three 15 metre-long aluminium gangways we have recently taken delivery of, which have been temporarily located at the eastern end of the site. These gangways are to replace the ageing original steel gangways on B, C, and D piers. They look

great and will be installed over the coming summer months.

NEW WEEKEND OPERATIONS STAFF

We have recently employed two new weekend Operations staff members just in time for the busy season. Their names are Marcus and Tom and both will no doubt be great additions to the team. Be sure to say hi, when you see them around.

SEEKING: BOAT INSPECTORS

If you can spare a couple of hours every few months, then you could be one of our fantastic OBC volunteers who help fellow members get out boating safely!

Yes, we're on the hunt for boat inspectors. Ideally, you'll be an experienced skipper, committed to safety and willing to share your knowledge for the benefit of our new members, and those existing members who change their boats and require inspections.

Boat inspections take place on Saturday mornings, so you would need to be available at this time. We try to rotate inspectors, so you would likely be called up once every three months or as per roster requirements.

As well as feeling the satisfaction of an essential task done well (and safely!), boat inspectors receive an invitation to the annual 'Thank You Evening', in appreciation of their commitment to the Club throughout the year. Please contact Deirdre if you would like to sign yourself up or find out more details - email accounts@obc.co.nz or phone (021)199 3697.

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LAST CALL FOR PICS

The 2022 'Reading Outboarder Where?' OBC photo competition closes on December 31, 2022, so if you haven't got an entry in yet, you should probably get cracking on it.

Entry is super easy, all you need to qualify is a photo of you reading an issue of the Outboarder (hint: a cool or unusual background is good). Send your pic (high resolution please) by email to events@obc.co.nz, drop/mail prints to the Club, and/or upload and correctly tag the OBC (#OBCAuckland) on your Facebook or Instagram pages. Photos will be posted on OBC social media, and selected images will also appear in the Outboarder magazine during the course of the competition.

(Right) Angus Rogers takes a breather to read Outboarder on the stairs at the Bellport Yacht Club, Long Island, New York.

(Below) Visiting Blenheim Palace, the 300-year old country seat of the Dukes of Marlborough in Woodstock, England, Frank Davis shared his copy of Outboarder with Winston Churchill.



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Harvey checks out Black Pearl from the water at Chamberlains Bay while Caroline relaxes on board.



New face ON THE EXEC

By Debbie Jarvis, pics supplied

When Harvey Brookes was put in sole charge of a 15ft tinny while doing a Masters degree in the early '90s, it was the first time the OBC's newest Executive Committee member had skippered a boat. It would be more than 20 years before he did it again.

Growing up, there was little interaction with the water other than what he got from the occasional trip out with mates, but it was a different story when it came to what bordered the water. "I became curious about coastal erosion and why it was happening," explains Harvey, and it developed into a genuine interest in the subject. After receiving a BA in coastal geomorphology and management, he took up an opportunity to study it at a Masters degree level in the Far North, and let's face it, who'd not appreciate the chance to study while being outside and at the beach!

Harvey had to use a boat in order to do the fieldwork. When asked by his supervisor if he knew how to handle a boat, "kind of," was enough for Harvey



As well as boating, both Harvey and Caroline enjoy snow skiing, road cycling and mountain biking, and the occasional scuba dive.

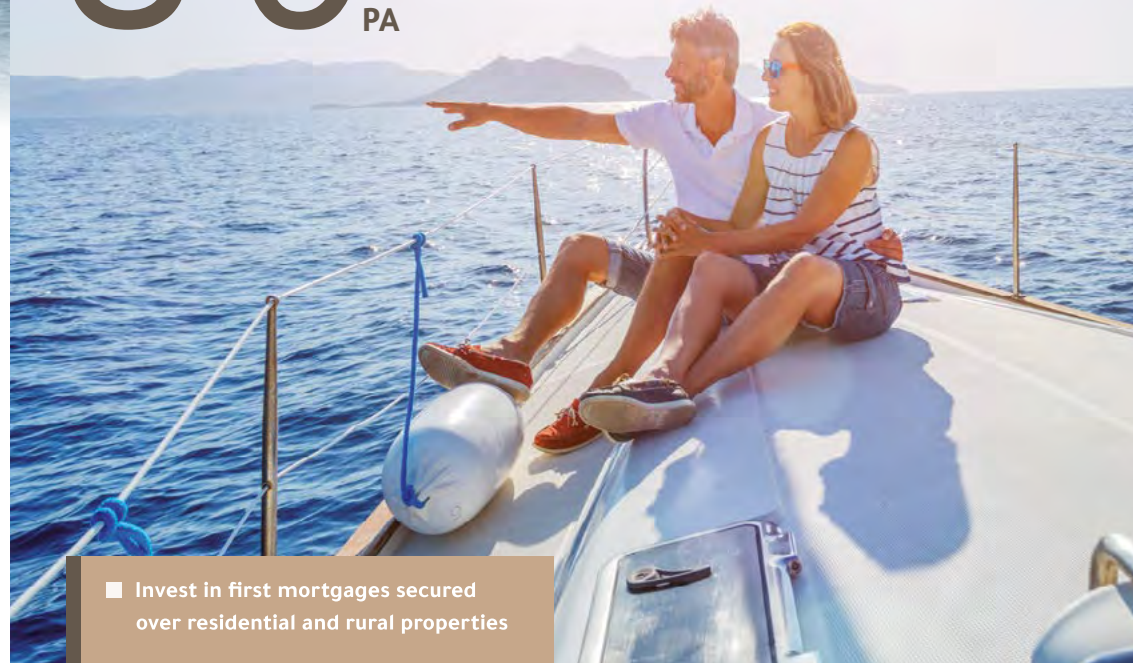
to be allocated a 15ft tinny fitted with an enormous jerry-rigged depth sounder and be sent off to do some depth sounding. "These days you'd have to do a course at least, but no health and safety in those days (1991)," laughs Harvey. "It was kind

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Harvey is dwarfed by the business end of a Saturn 5 at the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida. He's followed the development of space flight since he was a kid.

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of fun, it was kind of cool, it was probably really dangerous." Needless to say he survived the experience, got his degree and moved on.

Harvey put his learning to work as a coastal scientist and planner with DoC and subsequently the then Auckland Regional Council. With an involvement in coastal developments under the RMA, he even had a brief link to the OBC, advising the Minister of Conservation during the development of the OBC Marina expansion. "Every time I go to a meeting at the Club now I remember more little bits of that time," Harvey says. Through his work at Council he also had a key role in the navigational and safety aspects of the 2000 America's Cup. Later Harvey moved on to work for the Ministry of Economic Development (now MBIE), before returning for a further stint with Auckland Council.

Seven years ago, Harvey went out on

his own as a consultant and contractor specialising in economic development and community wellbeing. His wife Caroline, meanwhile, wears several hats: Practice Manager at an architecture company, and a RMA consents consultant, as well as being a practising artist and art tutor.

And now, Harvey has the added responsibilities of a member of the OBC's Executive Committee. With a strong background in the Resource Management Act combined with his knowledge of the land itself, there's little doubt his contributions will be of great benefit to the Club and its current and future projects. Getting off on a running start to his duties, Harvey is one of five members of the new Strategic Plan Committee, which will be tackling an update of the Club's Strategic Plan.

Harvey joined the OBC in 2013, at the same time he finally got the opportunity to become a boat owner rather than a passenger. Although perhaps 'opportunity' isn't quite the right word. "I was flying out to Great Barrier and looking down at the water, and thinking about how much I was going to have to spend on some planned house extensions... or I could just buy a boat," says Harvey. "Much more fun. So I ended up buying my first boat and joining the OBC."

A friend had a Rayglass Legend and Harvey's familiarity with that boat helped decide his own vessel. He found 'Aquadisiac', a Rayglass 620 with a Yamaha 150 Salt Water Series hanging off the stern. The 620 served Harvey and Caroline for seven years, until 2020 when they replaced it with 'Black Pearl', a Rayglass 730 with Merc 350 inboard power. "The 620 was cool," Harvey explains, "but it had its disadvantages.



Watching the sunset over water is one of the many boating pleasures Harvey enjoys. This one is at Garden Cove.

I was always keen on a boat with a proper head - not something you had to pull the bed to pieces to get to, and other conveniences."

Harvey is rapt with the 'upgrade' in boats, although it hasn't all been plain sailing. After returning to Black Pearl following a New Year's Eve visit to a friend's vessel, Harvey and Caroline found themselves up to their knees in water. It turned out a pipe to the live bait tank had cracked. The boat survived, but the Merc had to be replaced. It's not the only problem they've had, suffice it to say: "Coastguard knows who I am!"

Black Pearl is stored near home, and although Harvey has recently joined the hardstand wait-list, he enjoys the convenience of being able to go down the road and tinker with the boat when he chooses. Driving across town to launch at the OBC doesn't phase him, and he and Caroline treat the boat "like a bach". Harvey's admiring of others' skills when it comes to fishing, but not being particularly avid fishers themselves ("I can catch lots of fish, but 95 percent I have to throw back."), boating is more about enjoying the Gulf. "I just love being out there, love visiting the islands, having dinner on the boat, watching the sun go down," says Harvey. "That's just magic, it makes me so happy."

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need marine protection proposals in the Hauraki Gulf to be more encouraging of local involvement. We need a solution that is inclusive of the community.

Earlier in the year, the New Zealand Sport Fishing Council worked with Coromandel iwi Ngāti Hei in creating a policy recognising Ahu Moana as a form of localised spatial management. Our community is on board with Ahu Moana initiatives all over the Hauraki Gulf Marine Park, as it would mean opportunities for all stakeholders to have a say on issues and solutions around their local patch. Who's going to object to more fish in the water, more local tourism, and business opportunities?

The Outboard Boating Club has supported previous Ahu Moana initiatives. In 2020, eastern Coromandel iwi Ngāti Hei worked with the Opito Bay Ratepayers Association to gather community support for a rāhui on scallop harvesting - an excellent example of how mana whenua and the community might work together in an Ahu Moana sense.

LegaSea supports initiatives that will provide more meaningful fisheries management solutions that can be passed down generationally. Ngāti Hei has already made an Ahu Moana application for the Alderman Islands which are within its rohe moana.

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FISHING REPORT

From Adam Clancey

KEEPING *it* FRESH

It's great getting away boating and camping over the summer holidays. Warm days, plenty of family time, fishing trips and delicious seafood. One of the keys to enjoying seafood is the way it's treated from the boat to the plate. It can be very easy to neglect the precious catch in the warm sun, while having a social beer or quick swim in the ocean.

Fish care starts before you head out on the water, with making sure you have a good chilly bin and plenty of ice. Don't use just any ice, make sure it is salt water ice as freshwater can make the fish spoiling bacteria take hold a lot faster. If you don't have access to salt water ice you can use plastic drink bottles and fill them with water and freeze them. This makes a good



How you treat your fish from the moment it's caught will determine how tasty it will be.

alternative and they are reusable. It's a good idea to make a slurry with any ice or cooling method in your chilly bin by adding a bucket of salt water, as this will quickly chill the fish down.

When you catch a fish that you are going to keep to eat, make sure you put it in a landing net or hold it in a wet rag. Letting it flap on the deck will cause stress and bruise the flesh. Once secured, quickly dispatch your catch with the preferred method of Ike. This is spiking the brain of the fish. Some really serious anglers take Ike a step further and use a thin wire down the backbone of the fish to further reduce the stress and release of lactic acid.

Most anglers don't bleed snapper, but darker flesh species like kahawai, trevally, kingfish and tuna are much better to eat if they have been bled. To do this, after the fish is dispatched, cut across the centre of the fish between the gill plates and place the fish in a bucket of seawater or hold the fish over the side. Once bled, place in the slurry in your chilly bin. If you have room it's nice to take set fish out of the slurry and put them in fresh salt water ice after a couple of hours

if you are not going to process them for a while. This takes the fish away from all the blood and other contaminants that can speed up spoiling of the fish.

Once it comes time to process your catch make sure you have a good fillet knife (I keep my filleting knives away from the boat so they don't get used as bait knives). Process each fish carefully. Try to make use of all the pieces. With the fillets, wipe them dry with some paper towels. Again, residue fluids will spoil fish faster. Place dry fillets in an airtight container in the fridge. If dry and kept at below 3-degrees, they will happily last five days. In fact the eating quality on day three will probably be the best, especially if you want to have some sashimi or a ceviche (see page 28 for a tasty ceviche recipe by Jamie Oliver-Ed).

Freezing fish will definitely change the structure of the cells in the flesh, and not all fish freezes well. Some can go quite mushy while other species handle freezing a lot better. Hapuku, bluenose and deep water



Vacuum sealing your fish will ensure it maintains its quality for much longer.

species freeze the best, and snapper, gurnard and John Dory are okay, while the darker fish seem to take on a fishier taste. Fish will last for about three months if treated properly from the get go. The other really critical element to making frozen fish last is to vacuum seal fish once you've dried it. Vacuum sealing is airtight and slows down any degradation and freezer burn.

Enjoy your holiday and serve up plenty of Christmas cheer and some nice fresh fish.

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Improving weather means more activity around the Club. To ensure a safe and enjoyable experience, we have a friendly reminder of key 'Operational Rules'...

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- Speed limit on site is 20kph.
- Watch out for little ones around wash bays and boat prep areas.
- Launching ramps get cleaned regularly but they still can become slippery.
- Tractors may only be operated by members who have completed the OBC tractor training course.
- Treat the electrical perimeter fence as always being 'live'.
- Report any site hazards to duty staff.



- hardstand members who must always park back in their allocated spot.
- Marina parking on the rock wall is for MBLH's and Berth Renters - **STRICTLY NO VISITOR PARKING** - MBLH's and Berth Renters please note this is also your responsibility.
- Spaces between the trees along the railway line are allocated to permanent hardstand occupiers, numbered and denoted by 'R' yellow tag.
- Early morning departing fishos wishing to take out guests need to arrange a parking pass for them.

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- Site congestion can increase safety risks, parking regulations are actively enforced.
- Guests must push the buzzer to gain entry to the grounds and fill in a parking permit at the office. Parking is restricted to the grass area adjacent to the entry gate. Please note there is no guarantee of guest parking being available on any given day.
- **YELLOW** line tarmac parking is allocated (and numbered) to permanent

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- The Club supports environmentally friendly practices and encourages the use of biodegradable cleaning products such as 'SALT AWAY'.
- On busy days to avoid congestion around the ramps a washing time of 5 minutes should be sufficient.
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- Ensure your access card is not attached to or marked with OBC identification.
- Members are responsible for their guest/s' behaviour on Club grounds.
- OBC's Liquor License does not allow BYO. Alcohol can only be consumed within the clubhouse during bar opening hours, or on board a private marina vessel.
- No tailgating through the gate.

FILLETING STATION

Please separate your heads, frames and offal properly! Any offal put in the other bins creates cross-contamination and means the entire bin of fish goes to waste. These fish parts are feeding people and helping the community, please treat these parts as if you were feeding your own family.

There is a CCTV camera installed in the station. If you witness an occurrence, or find the station left in a mess, let us know date/time and Operations will review camera footage. Offenders will be taken to task.

Skippers, you are responsible for your guests so please make sure they are aware of the requirements.



RUBBISH

Coming home after a day out on the boat, we understand you are tired but your cooperation is gratefully appreciated when it comes to disposing of your rubbish.

- No fish or bait leftovers in the rubbish bins - use the appropriate filleting station bins.
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- Adults Snapper 1st - 3rd

KIDS

- Kids Other Species 1st - 3rd
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The November Members' Morning Tea was once again a well-attended, convivial gathering. The monthly event (10.00am on the first Wednesday of the month, excluding January) was a little different this time as, along with the sausage rolls, we welcomed a guest speaker - Tony Stanton of Gurit, a company that offers advanced composite solutions for wind energy, marine, and other industries. Thank you, Tony, for joining us and sharing your presentation on electric boats, composite materials and how the future of electric boats looks.



Tony Stanton of Gurit speaks to members at the November morning tea get-together.

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Tackle queries ANSWERED

Words by Simon Adams

The OBC was delighted to welcome Kevin Sweeney of Kaveman Tackle to the clubhouse, armed with a huge array of jigs, lures, soft baits, rods and associated paraphernalia. Despite a few Covid-interruptions, the Tuesday November 1 fishing presentation was Kevin's fourth visit to speak to members.

Fishing these days seems to have moved into two camps - those who use bait and those who don't. During his 15 years in business, Kevin has been a pioneer of jigs and lures in the soft bait sector. He prides himself that everything he sells is personally tested and he is happy with the results before offering these products to anglers. It was nice to hear somebody who is so passionate about what he does, sharing his knowledge.

Kevin has now moved into manufacturing his own reels as well, but as you might imagine, this night's focus was all about lures, particularly what sort works in what areas - such as drop-offs in channels. Accompanied by a chart projected on the wall, Kevin shared his knowledge and experience as he answered the questions.

It was also interesting to hear that Kevin is convinced snapper and other fish closer to Auckland are not as spooked by noise as fish in more isolated areas seem to be - adding more weight to the 'fish close' idea. Another common theme, whatever your chosen fishing spot, was to have multiple colours of whatever you are fishing with, don't be scared to use them all to find what works best on the day. Every fishing day is a different day! Kaveman Tackle's snap-on clips that attach to the jig heads make it



Kevin Sweeney of Kaveman Tackle with a colourful array of his soft baiting gear.

very easy to change lures. More products that Kevin has developed himself, and very good ones.

There was high interest in Kevin's wares from members, and comments regarding very reasonable pricing. It looked like most of the room bought something from the selection to try out. From \$50 and \$100 boxes of lures down to individual packages of self-selected items, Kaveman Tackle covers the full range of fishing accessories. Kevin will make up a box of whatever you require, be it specific weights, colours or types. Based out of his home in Whangaparaoa, Kevin does have a shop on site, but does most of his business online. He's also just a phone call away to answer members' queries regarding products, and offer advice.

Thank you, Kevin, for coming to the OBC once again and sharing your experience with our members. Kevin also very kindly sponsored three prizes which were raffled off during the evening.

To contact Kevin regarding your fishing needs, visit <https://kavemantackle.co.nz>, email info@kavemantackle.co.nz or phone (027) 479 8477.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

Highlights of the Executive Committee Meeting held October 27, 2022, with eight Committee members present, along with OBC General Manager Phil Davenport.

COMMODORE'S REPORT

The Commodore's report had been circulated and was taken as read.

- The Commodore advised that the Treasurer Alan Tong had suffered a stroke recently and is currently in Auckland Hospital. We wish him a full and speedy recovery.
- The report highlighted four major cost centres on the horizon
 - Stormwater and Hardstand project
 - Upgrade or replacement of clubhouse
 - New fence to Hakumau Reserve as required by lease, now signed
 - Refurbishment of Marinas, both Club owned and Licence holders'.

If all projects proceed the Club would need to find in excess of \$12,000,000 based on today's values. The Finance and Administration Committee has started looking at this.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

No incidents or accidents to report. Minutes of the September 22 H&S meeting circulated, a further report also provided. Weekend staff continue to carry out safety observations and reporting of practices carried out by Club members to ensure that bad practices can be identified and addressed. GM's Health and Safety report accepted as read..

FINANCIALS

The September 30, 2022, financials for the OBC and the Whakatakataka Bay Marina were circulated and taken as read. Acceptance was moved and approved.

- The Club is to proceed to arrange bank accounts with Kiwibank in addition to the ANZ Bank.

OPERATIONS REPORT

The report was circulated and taken as read.

- Stage 1 of the Marina Refurbishment Contract has been let to Total Marine. We are hopeful of a start on E pier prior to Christmas.
- Clubhouse piles have been reviewed by Babbage & Co Engineers in terms of their monitoring process. Likely approval for four years but a review required in two years.

EXECUTIVE SUB-COMMITTEE REPORTS

PROPERTY AND PLANNING: Resource Consent hopefully nearing approval with Auckland Council.

MARKETING, PROMOTIONS AND EVENTS: Jess's report accepted as read. Flare Demo with Coastguard and Hutchwilco very popular. Numbers limited. Quiz night also popular. Ladies Fishing Competition, very poor response so event has been cancelled.

MARINA MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE: There was no meeting in October.

MEMBERSHIP

New members: 10 Resignations: 45 (note: 15 due to moving out of Auckland)
Total membership 21/10/22: 1863

STUCK FOR A GIFT?

Don't know what to buy your favourite boatie for Christmas? The OBC makes it easy - check out our range of top quality Club-branded clothing and drinking vessels, we've got something for all seasons, warm or cold! Head to www.obc.co.nz/products/ apparel to get your Christmas gift-giving sorted.

MARINA BERTH TRANSFERS

Current transfers: 2
B06, 10.5m - Maltby to Boyce
E19, 10.5m - Woollams to Smit

GENERAL BUSINESS

- Strategic Planning Committee. The Club is to form the aforementioned committee to look at updating our Strategic Plan, last done more than five years ago. Members of the committee to be Phil Allen, Harvey Brookes, Karen Foley, Bill McGarry and Phil Davenport.

Meeting concluded 8.33pm.

NEXT MEETING: THURSDAY DECEMBER 15

OBC members are welcome to attend Executive Committee meetings at 7.00pm, and may address the Committee on any one specific topic until 7.15pm. Outside of this time, members may be present as observers but cannot speak to any subjects raised.

1st June 2022 - 31st May 2023

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INGREDIENTS

- 1 red or yellow pepper
- 2 spring onions
- 400g skinless snapper or other firm white fish, pinboned,
- Juice of 3 lemons
- 1-2 fresh red chillies
- 8 sprigs of fresh mint
- 8 sprigs of fresh coriander



- 1 punnet of mustard cress
- A few fennel tops (optional)
- Extra virgin olive oil

METHOD

1. Deseed and very finely chop the pepper, trim and finely slice the spring onions, then add to a bowl.
2. Slice the fish into 1cm cubes, add to the bowl, cover and place in the fridge until needed.
3. Squeeze the lemon juice into a jam jar, add 1 teaspoon of sea salt, then deseed, finely chop and add the chilli.
4. Pop the lid on and place in the fridge to chill - this may seem like a lot of salt but most of it gets drained away. Pick the herbs and cress, and place in the fridge.
5. You can assemble the ceviche just before eating, but it's important that you don't leave the fish marinating for too long - you don't want the acids in the juices to cook the fish. Pour the lemon dressing over the fish mixture and immediately mix it up. Leave it to sit for about 2-1/2 minutes while you lay out the plates.
6. Throw most of the herb mixture into the bowl with the fish and very quickly toss it together - no more than 10 seconds.
7. Divide the ceviche between four plates, gently spoon over a little of the dressing (discarding the rest) and sprinkle with the remaining herbs.
8. Drizzle over a little oil from a height, sprinkle with freshly ground black pepper, and enjoy.



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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 22

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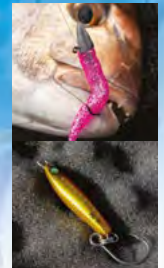
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TIGHT LINES!

Contest Rules: Runs from 1/7/2022 to 30/06/2023. Cut off time for fishing on 30 June, 1700hrs. NZ-wide contest area, however, bill fish must be weighed on OBC gantry. Must be in queue for weigh in at OBC gantry by 30 June, 1700hrs, no exceptions. For tuna only! A photo of fish on scales will be acceptable but official weight on OBC gantry will prevail over any split decision. All species of tuna, from skip jack to yellow fin, are eligible. WBSFC committee decision on eligibility of angler and catch is final.

Prize-Giving: Date T.B.A.

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- Free entry to the Whakatakataka Bay SFC annual El Dorado competition

(see opposite page), offering \$1000 for the largest billfish, \$500 for the largest tuna, and \$500 for the largest kingfish.

- Entry to NZSFC 2023 National Championships.
- Entry to the NZSFC 2023 Youth Nationals.

Join the WBSFC committee and help make a difference to the Hauraki Gulf fishing debate, we want to restore abundance for future generations. Many species, including scallops and crayfish are critically endangered in the Hauraki Gulf. We must act now.

Feel free to contact Bill McGarry on (0274)790 162 or email wbsfc@obc.co.nz with your queries, and to join.

QUICK QUIZ

How well do you know your ocean movies?

1. What was the name of the tiger in Life Of Pi?
2. What inanimate object was Wilson in Cast Away?
3. The original Jaws movie was released in what decade?
4. What common surf product helped to identify bank robbers as surfers in Point Break?
5. True or false, the Titanic ship cost more to build than the movie cost to make?
6. What mythological sea creature was

used to sink a ship in the Pirates Of The Caribbean franchise?

7. 'The Meg' is short for what extinct species of shark?
8. What was the name of Ariel's crab friend in The Little Mermaid?
9. Who voices the main protagonist, Oscar, in Shark Tale?
10. At what address does Marlin find his son Nemo in Finding Nemo?

Answers: 1. Richard 2. A volleyball 3. 1970s 4. Mr. Smith 10. P Sherman, 42 Wallaby Way, Sydney. yes, apparently it's a crab, not a lobster! 9. Will make. 6. Kraken 7. Megalodon 8. Sebastian (and movie came out). The movie cost \$200 million to million when adjusted to 1997 value (the year the \$7.5million to make in 1912, which is roughly \$124 Zog's Sex Wax 5. False, Titanic reportedly cost \$45 million to make in 1912, which is roughly \$124 million when adjusted to 1997 value (the year the movie came out). The movie cost \$200 million to million when adjusted to 1997 value (the year the movie came out).

At 12m, the Sealegs 12RC is not your average amphibian.

BOAT REVIEW

Sealegs 12RC



GOODBYE DINGHY, GOODBYE OARS

The Sealegs 12RC takes the amphibious boat to another level. Richard Milner spent a few hours on Auckland Harbour putting the new boat through its paces and came away impressed.

What started in 2001 as an idea on a napkin has, some 20 years later and around 1500 boats on the water and let's not forget the beach, too, grown to become a success story of kiwi boat building.

For those that don't know, Sealegs combines New Zealand's privilege of great boating with trouble-free launching, retrieving, and going ashore and exploring our beautiful coastline. Of course, it doesn't stop there. Sealegs boats have gone worldwide in recreational and commercial operations and are now in more than 55 countries.

No other amphibious boat manufacturer has had the nerve to go after the larger boat series like Sealegs. The Sealegs 12RC is a brave move for a 12m boat. It's not the typical floating holiday home of many other designs. It's not baked in suede and soft touches, but it is practical and well presented, from the generous cockpit to the modest cabin area.

While the 12m is overkill at a concrete ramp, I have to admit it's pretty cool transitioning to the water. Simply get going, and it drives just like a car. Until you have experienced it, you can't understand how easy it is to launch and retrieve, and you would never

go back to a trailer. But what is more impressive is at 12m the Sealegs 12RC is not really what you would classify as a trailer boat.

The Sealegs 12RC immediately gives the impression of practical boating. Its large cockpit and functional design are spacious and purposeful, with people and openness in mind. The forward helm is a stroke of intentional genius. It's quite a neat experience to be so far forward and a comfortable feeling with wrap-around visibility. When approaching the beach, a camera in the wheel well sorts that blind spot out.

The helm is clean with large MFDs, all the switches and necessary equipment easily to hand and the controls for the wheels are housed in a comfortable position whether standing or sitting. A pedestal helm seat bolstered for sitting, leaning, or standing gives you the best options. Both port and starboard windows slide back for fresh air, and overhead are two powered sunroofs. It is light and airy, a great feature.

The Sealegs 12RC is fitted with a port dining area with a reversible forward seat for daytime cruising or entertaining. This folds down to overnight in a reasonably comfortable double berth. Behind the helm is a galley with a sink and double burner,

fridge, and storage. Again, practical and functional. Separating you from the elements is a double door and an electric window behind the seating area, which opens the interior to give maximum connection with the cockpit. A real entertainer's must.

The forward cabin is also practical, with no frills attached. It has a sleeping area for three at a push. Under the tubes, there is a shelf on each side to store items, along with storage under the squabs. The cabin is fully carpet-lined, and has a forward top hatch for light and air.

The cockpit is extra-large with four fitted seats and heaps of sitting area on the tubes. There is impressive underfloor storage, a full-width work area, and large sliding drawers over the engine bay for the wheels. The cockpit is self-draining through large grates and on the starboard side a swim platform with ladder slides out at water level.

Power is provided by twin Yamaha 425hp outboards giving just over 38 knots at wide-open-throttle on standard props, and comfortably cruises at 4000rpm doing 23 knots and burning a combined 97l/hr.

The Sealegs 12RC is an impressive example of what can be achieved as a dayboat and weekender for the boys or a family that doesn't need the soft pleasures. Sealegs also reminded me this is just one layout, and other options are available in the 12RC range. Sealegs welcomes customer interaction. This particular boat was off to South Australia to be used commercially in the charter industry.

Okay, so how much? Sealegs said as fitted with all the fruit you would expect and those impressive twin Yamaha outboards, she is worth in the vicinity of \$1.35million. You don't



The Sealegs 12RC is designed for practical boating inside and out.

need a tender and don't get your feet wet. Coupled with the performance and practicality, the price becomes a small consideration. This particular Sealegs is one of a kind and a real winner.

SPECIFICATIONS

Make and model:	Sealegs 12RC
Designer:	Hall Marine and C4 Design
Type:	Cabin RIB
Construction:	6mm alloy
LOA:	11.7m
Beam:	3.63m
Deadrise:	15 degrees
Height wheels down:	3.53m
Height wheels up:	2.84m
Sealegs system:	System 100
Tyres:	17-inch
Brakes:	Hydrostatic
Run time on land:	30 min
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EVENTS NOTICEBOARD

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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7

OBC Members Morning Tea

Join fellow Club members at the clubhouse for a cuppa and nibbles. From 10.00am on the first Wednesday of each month.

SATURDAY JANUARY 14

OBC Family Pizza and Movie Night

Games, pizza, and Sing 2 on the OBC big screen - a night both adults and kids will enjoy. Details on page 10, don't forget your pillows, blankets and beanbags.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 9

OBC Quiz Night

An interactive, entertaining quiz night with prizes to be won! Round up a team of family and/or friends and join the fun. See page 19 for more information.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 12

OBC Riverhead cruise

Join the convoy by boat up the harbour to the fabulous Riverhead Tavern for lunch. All the details on page 34 (opposite). Don't delay, reserve your seat now.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 22

OBC Fishing Meeting/Hardstand Auction

Fisho's and aspiring fisho's won't want to miss this chance to pick up tips and tricks straight from the mouth of fishing guru and host of Fishy Business, Adam Clancey. Plus you'll have a chance to secure an OBC hardstand for 12 months. Flip to page 29 for all the information.

SATURDAY MARCH 11

OBC Family Fishing Competition

You will have noticed the double-page centre spread in this issue of Outboarder - the OBC Family Fishing Competition is our biggest event of the year and caters for all the family - and friends, too. Fishing, barbeque, prize-giving and more; get your registration in early.

SUNDAY MARCH 26

OBC Kids Fishing Competition

Circle it on your calendar, more details to come.



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OTHER EVENTS/ ROAD CLOSURES

SUNDAY DECEMBER 4: People's Triathlon. Tamaki Drive will be closed from Ngapi Road intersection east to Long Drive, St Heliers, 7.00am to 11.30am. Access to OBC via Ngapi Road remains open.

Dates and events are subject to change. 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



DECEMBER 2022

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 0152/1428	2 0252/1527	3 0354/1625
4 0457/1722 KIDS CHRISTMAS PARTY 1100-1300HRS	5 0556/1815	6 0651/1907	7 0741/1955 OBC MEMBERS MORNING TEA 1000HRS	8 0826/2042	9 0909/2126	10 0949/2208
11 1028/2248 Orakei Basin flushing out 8.00pm	12 1106/2327 Orakei Basin flushing in 12.06pm 3.1m	13 1145 OBC NEW MEMBERS NIGHT 1800HRS	14 0007/1225	15 0047/1307 OBC EXECUTIVE MEETING 1900HRS	16 0130/1352	17 0217/1440
18 0309/1531	19 0407/1624	20 0507/1719 OBC MARINA MGMT COMM MEETING 1600HRS	21 0607/1815	22 0703/1912	23 0756/2009 Orakei Basin level top-up, out 7.56am, in 8.56am 3.3m	24 0848/2105
25 0940/2200 	26 1031/2253 BOXING DAY	27 1124/2346 CHRISTMAS DAY HOLIDAY 	28 1216	29 0039/1310	30 0133/1405	31 0229/1500

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JANUARY 2023

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 0328/1556  HAPPY NEW YEAR	2 0428/1651 DAY AFTER NEW YEAR'S DAY HOLIDAY	3 0528/1746 NEW YEAR'S DAY HOLIDAY	4 0625/1839	5 0716/1931	6 0803/2019	7 0846/2104
8 H0 Orakei Basin flushing out 8.30pm	9 49	10 1042/2303 Orakei Basin flushing in 11.42am 3.1m	11 1119/2340	12 1156 OUTBOARDER DEADLINE	13 0018/1236	14 0058/1317 OBC FAMILY PIZZA AND MOVIE NIGHT 1700HRS
15 0141/1401	16 0230/1450	17 0326/1543 OBC MARINA MGMT COMM MEETING 1600HRS OBC NEW MEMBERS NIGHT 1800HRS	18 0429/1641	19 0534/1744	20 0636/1848	21 0734/1951
22 0829/2049 Orakei Basin flushing out 8.30pm	23 0922/2145	24 1014/2237 Orakei Basin flushing in 11.14am 3.6m	25 1105/2328 VICTORY KNIVES & KAI IKA COMBINED DEMONSTRATIONS 1900HRS	26 1156 OBC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING 1900HRS	27 0019/1247	28 0109/1338
29 0201/1430	30 0257/1523 AUCKLAND ANNIVERSARY DAY	31 0356/1618 AUCKLAND ANNIVERSARY DAY HOLIDAY				

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Merry Christmas

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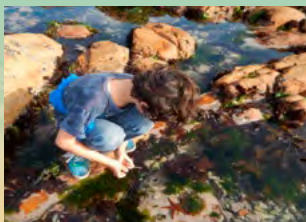
Sprat Chat

OBC Fishing Comp just for you!

You could catch and release a winner this summer! Get a photo of you with your catch, and send it to events@obc.co.nz to be in the running for a prize in the OBC Kids Summer Fishing Tournament. See page 22 for all the information and get catching, snapping and releasing.

EXPLORE A DIFFERENT WORLD

Have you ever looked deeply into a rock pool? Here's a fun (and maybe a little bit educational) project you could do during the holidays. Find a rockpool and, without disturbing the sea creatures and plants too much, what can you see living in it? You might find: crabs, sea anemones, sea stars, mussels, small fish, seaweeds... What else can you see? Remember to stay safe around the water.



TOP TIPS:

- Check the tide times, you don't want to get caught by a rising tide!
- Wear footwear to protect your feet from barnacles and other sharp surfaces.
- Take a book about sea life so you can identify your finds.

LAUGH LINES

Q: Who gives sharks presents at Christmas?

A: Santa Jaws!



DID YOU KNOW?

The world's longest beach is Praia Do Cassino in Brazil. It's around 240 kilometres long. That'd take a lot of hours to cover on a beach walk!



QUICK QUIZ

1. What percentage of the earth's surface is covered by ocean?
a) 51% b) 71% c) 91% d) 100%
2. How many ocean species have been identified (so far)?
a) 126,000 b) 226,000 c) 426,000 d) 526,000
3. The blue whale is the largest creature on the planet. What is its other standout feature?
a) It's the fastest b) It's the lightest
c) It's the quietest d) It's the loudest
4. Which fish can kill you, even after it's been caught and cooked?
a) Shark b) Swordfish c) Blowfish d) Fish fingers

Answers: 1-b, 2-b, 3-d - it's low frequency whistle is louder than a jet engine! 4-c



MAKE A SCENE

A summer sandy scene that is! This a perfect project for a holiday table decoration, or maybe just a keepsake to remember your favourite beach.

First find a cool shaped, large bowl with a wide flat bottom. Add a layer of sand from the beach and then 'set the scene' with figurines, toys, shells or other beach finds. The only limit is your imagination - and what will fit in the bowl, of course.



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