



NEWSLETTER December 2015

COMMODORE'S CORNER

Greetings Members,

This is the last Newsletter for the year and as we are all aware, "the Silly Season" is in full swing! Our Club Christmas Party at the Puke on Saturday night was very successful, with over 60 party goers Attending & having a great time. Plenty of fishing Lies were told, the drinks were cold & the food was great.

I would like to thank Warwick Anderson, for adding \$500 to our Bar tab...(second year in a row).....Don Hohepa Finlayson won the Gin Raffle & then sold it on to Ian Warren for triple the normal price!!! (that's why I'm rapt he's our treasurer!!)

The Pukeanu Open Fishing Comp also went very well, with some fabulous prizes. Unfortunately, we only fished the Saturday, but at least we got on the water, & some nice fish were caught, Sunday, Prizegiving was brought forward & ended up a great social event.

The Martinborough Fire Brigade ran the Fish Auction for us, with the Funds raised being donated to The Cape Palliser Marine Radio Association, & Martinborough School.....

Also fished during the Open Competition was our fish off between the Ngawi Club & Our Club.....(If you re-call, we were just 'pipped at the post' by Ngawi at our Ngawi/Pukeanu fishoff at Ngawi.....& Ngawi did alot of "whooping" about their win in their newsletter.....!!!) Well this time, The results were Ngawi...544.9 Pukeanu 1029.7.....not a bad "thrashing" I reckon.....& as Shona from Ngawi Club would have said "WE WON, WE WON!!!"

Once again, many thanks to all our Sponsors for their support, from our Spot prize sponsors to our Section Sponsors & of course Wairarapa Hunting & Fishing, our major Sponsor...thankyou Charlie, Bo, Ange & the Team.

We have negotiated a Sponsorship package with Trust House Ltd for funding of \$ 3000.00 a year for three years...(we just have to get final papers signed by myself & the Trust manager.) ...This will be put to great use by the Club & further options for it's use will be discussed by the Committee.

We have our last Club day for this year on this weekend, hopefully the conditions will be good & we can get on the water....(those of us who don't have broken Beach trailers!!!!)

Last but not least, I hope you all have a wonderful Festive Season, enjoying special times with family & friends, plus some great boating & Fishing. Remember to be safe, make sure lifejackets are used & your VHF is working.

Merry Christmas,

Mark Wiremu Telford

A reminder that there is no newsletter in January, so January's competition details are included in this month's newsletter. Next one will mid February before the Big Three.

**THE HUNTING & FISHING /
PUKEMANU OPEN CHAMPION
ANGLER
2015**

3rd 316.20 points

Anglers Name : John Leveridge

Boat Name: La Barca

2nd 358.3 points

Anglers Name: Shane Baldwin

BoatName: La Barca

1st 372.3 points

Anglers Name: Charlie Baldwin

Boat Name: La Barca



Charlie receiving his Top Angler prize from Bo the manager at Wairarapa Hunting & Fishing.

Well done to Charlie and the LeBarca crew.

**2015 OVERALL PRIZE WINNERS OF H&F
PUKEMANU OPEN**

KING & HENRY BLUE COD SECTION:

1. Taine Hintz	Playmate	2.34kg
2. John Leveridge	La Barca	2.24
3. Butch Carrington	Blue 2	2.22

PAK N SAVE GROPER SECTION:

1. Charlie Baldwin	La Barca	7.01kg
2. John Leveridge	La Barca	6.65
3. Darryl McCuish	La Barca	5.98

TUNNELS TYRES GURNARD SECTION:

1. Taine Hintz	Playmate	1.1kg
2. Mia Riddell	Undersize	1.08
3. Warren Edwards	Flipper	0.91

BOAT SHED & AUTOS KHAWAI SECTION:

1. Owen Riddell	Undersize	2.29kg
2. Don Finlayson	Alfi	2.27
3. Mia Riddell	Undersize	2.21

HIRE SHOP GREYTOWN TARAKIHI SECTION:

1. Shona Udy	Flipper	2.37kg
2. Aliesha Hayes	Manaia	2.01
3. Don Finlayson	Alfi	1.71

AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICES TRUMPETER SECTION:

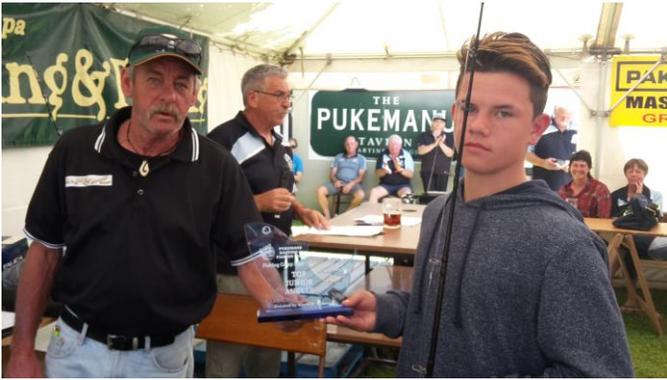
1. Gary Warren	Jay Jay	4.95kg
2. Denise Weddeburn	Jak U	1.96
3. Gavin Hodgekiss	Impact	1.42

FARMLANDS GREYTOWN KINGFISH SECTION:

1. Nil
2. Nil
3. Nil

ANDERSON HILL JUNIOR SECTION:

1. Stacey Riddell	Playmate	242.7 Points
2. Cohen Riddell	Undersize	189.8
3. Quinn Riddell	Undersize	179.2



Stacey Riddell receiving his Top Junior Trophy and prize from Warrick of Anderson Hill.

PUKEMANU V. NGAWI TEAM
CHALLENGE STAGE ONE RESULTS:

NGAWI TEAM:

Robert Thurston	123.9
Honk Rayner	115.6
Aleshia Hayes	131.00
Dave Skeet	117.00
Craig Hayes	57.4
TOTAL:	544.9

PUKEMANU TEAM:

Shane Baldwin	358.3
Heath Riddell	176.00
Allan Cundy	188.1
Liz Warren	128.7
Warren Edwards	178.6
TOTAL	1029.7

Early signs are daunting for Ngawi again!!!
Stage 2 at Ngawi Big 3 in February 2016

I was right in predicting there would be some more contenders for our prestigious trophy at the end of our fishing calendar. Here is a run down on some of the incidents.

Eddie is retrieving George from fishing and comments that his trailer is looking a bit manky and could do with some tiding up. George looks at the trailer and see's it is not his!! And has to get put back on the water to swap around and get on his own trailer. Not sure who's trailer Eddie was trying to give George but maybe they both should have gone to specsavers.

Good old Rick Graham, yet again had to be towed out at Sandy Bay. Obviously didn't learn from last year that his boat and the little Suzuki 4x4 and sand don't mix.

You would think this beast of a vehicle would be able to tow out a boat and not get stuck, but not the case!!!



Kevin Tunnell, comes into Sandy Bay, backs his trailer down using his Nissan 4x4, but driving out proceeds to bury his back wheels into the sand, no traction, no 4x 4 gears, lucky for Kevin Ali W was there to pull him out.

Finally the Winner.

Allan "Bung" Cundy certainly won't forget the Bung's for his boat next fishing trip, if he does he should put it on the market.

Story goes that Allan ask's crewman to put in the bungs on arrival to Sandy Bay. Shock, Horror they aren't there. OH NO! A ride back into Range Road for cellphone coverage to put out an sos to his wife who at the time was at Clareville on route to Wellington. Can you go back to Mtsn and check at home for the bungs. No not there!! Can you look in the workshop for them!! this results in alarms being set off and panic stations, as wife is given the wrong code, but they are found and a rendezvous in Carterton sees Allan back at Sandy Bay mid morning.



Might be better if you have this type of Bung Allan. It stays attached to the boat

Allan felt so bad he went missing for a while, but was later found hiding out in our container with his head buried in shame.



And shit even happens to the Ngawegians



Yes, Honk Rayner did the old boat sliding off the trailer trick while getting pulled up the beach. Time to replace the rope ah Honk!!

Catch more on softbait Have you ever had the tail of your softbait ripped off leaving the body stub and hook? Well here is a tip to make more hook ups possible. Get hold of the Japanese assist loop tied hooks as shown and hook the loop over the weighted hook then burry in the tail of the softbait. Doubles the chance of a hook up and saves the tails being ripped off. Still imparts a swimming action.



Jim Stevens.



November Club Results

1st John Leveridge.

2nd Charlie Baldwin.

3rd Gary Warren.

Average Angler:

Warren Edwards.

Average Blue Cod:

Paul Catt 1.45

Average Tarakihi :

Albert Lim 1.07

THE VALUE OF UNDIES-- Always wear clean underwear in public, especially when working under your vehicle...

From the NORTHWEST FLORIDA Daily News comes this story of a Crestview couple who drove their car to Wal*Mart, only to have their car break down in the parking lot. The man told his wife to carry on with the shopping while he fixed the car in the lot. The wife returned later to see a small group of people near the car. On closer inspection, she saw a pair of male legs protruding from under the chassis. Although the man was in shorts, his lack of underpants turned private parts into glaringly public ones. Unable to stand the embarrassment, she dutifully stepped forward, quickly put her hand UP his shorts, and tucked everything back into place.

On regaining her feet, she looked across the hood and found herself staring at her husband who was standing idly by. The mechanic, however, had to have three stitches in his forehead.

NEXT COMPETITION DATE:

5th-6th December



TIDE & RADIO INFORMATION:

	<u>Saturday</u>	<u>Sunday</u>
High Tide:	1:24 pm	2:08 pm
Low Tide:	7:17 am	8:02 am

BITES TIMES.

Sat 5th

Major Bite 7:19am-9:19am

Minor Bite 11:31am-2:31pm

Sun 6th

Major Bite 8:02am-10:02am

Minor Bite 12:27pm-3:27pm

Radio Watch Channel 4.

Pukemanu Base Radio.

First call up from 7:00- 7.30 am

Contact: Someone from the committee.

Weigh Master.

Brendan and Liz Walker : 33 Grey Street
Martinborough. Phone: 3069615

Heaviest Weights 2015- 2016

Barracoutta:	Davie Williams	2.445 kg
Blue Cod:	Taine Hintz	2.34 kg
Blue Nose:	Colin Robertson	4.21 kg
Groper:	Charlie Baldwin	7.01 kg
Gurnard:	Taine Hintz	1.10 kg
John Dory:		
Kahawai:	Heath Riddell	2.420 kg
Kingfish:	John Leveridge	9.31kg
Red Cod:	Derek Williams	1.34 kg
Snapper:		
Tarakihi:	Shona Udy	2.37 kg
Trevally:	Mary Edwards	1.72 kg
Trumpeter:	Gary Warren	4.95 kg
Tuna:		
Game Fish:		

Is this for real?.

Bananas and cigarette smoke?? Now it's not the banana that's the bad luck, but the smell of banana on your hands is one thing fish don't like and it is transferred through your bait to the fish. Likewise smoking. Smoker's hands smell like smoke, and guess what fish don't like. I guess you could always wear gloves, and save your hands from getting sunburnt!

PUKEMANU OPEN 2015.

Main Sponsor- Wairarapa Hunting & Fishing

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King & Henry- Blue Cod

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Farmlands – Greytown- Kingfish

Hire Shop – Greytown-Tarakihi

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JANUARY COMPETITION DATE:

9TH-10TH January



TIDE & RADIO INFORMATION:

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A happy Aotea Honey Walker with the rod and reel she won at the Open Competition. Looks like Brendon is now going to have a new crew member for weekend club days.

Fishing Rigs - The Strayline Rig



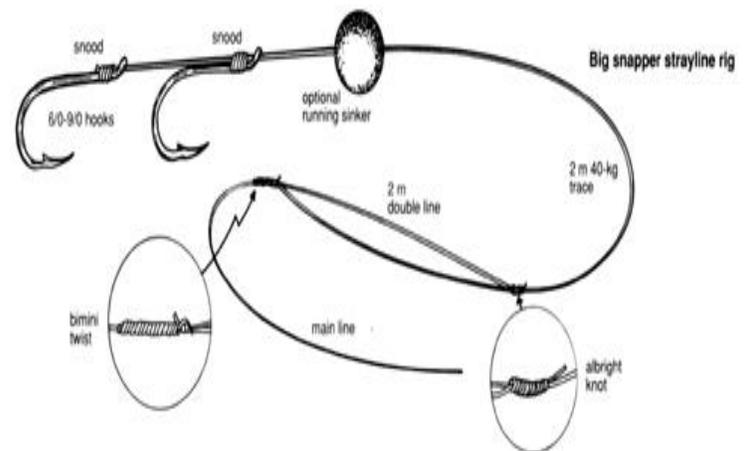
There are many different styles and variations to stray lining, however the common theme is that it involves using the bare minimum of weight to get your rig and bait to the bottom. Ideally the bait should slowly float down in the current just making contact with the bottom.

This way the bait is presented very naturally, covers a larger area as it drifts about and is more likely to be picked up by scavenging fish.

A sliding hook is not IGFA legal so if you are fishing for records then ensure the keeper hook is fixed.

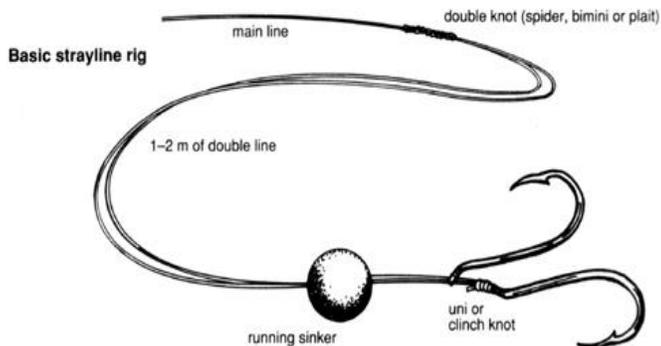
The two most popular rigs are as follows.

The kiwi rig: This can be assembled with two hooks fixed or with a sliding hook (*NB: a sliding hook is not IGFA legal and will disqualify any record*), the sinker is placed on top of the hooks and is able to run up and down the leader only.



The rig allows the angler to keep in constant contact with the bait.

Method: Use about 1.5 to 2 metres of trace (60 to 80lb depending on the species targeted) and attach both the keeper (tie first) & terminal hooks using a snell knot. Run a small ball sinker down on top of the keeper hook then attach the rig to your mainline using a swivel - tie this with either a uni or clinch knot.



Aussie stray line rig. This is similar rig except the sinker sits above your swivel. This allows the sinker to let the main line run through it.

Is a good way to allow your bait to float off the bottom with a natural wavy motion. It can be a little harder to detect bites with this rig, especially when fish are feeding tentatively. This does allow big oily baits to wave around in the current with little/no weight on them to spook those wary fish.

Method: Use about 1.5 to 2 metres of trace (60 to 80lb depending on the species targeted) and attach both the keeper (tie first) & terminal hooks using a snell knot. Run a small ball sinker up the mainline then attach the rig to your mainline using a either a uni or clinch knot.

A man is at work one day when he notices that his co-worker is wearing an earring. This man knows his co-worker to be a normally conservative fellow and is curious about his sudden change in 'fashion sense.' The man walks up to him and says, 'I didn't know you were into earrings.' 'Don't make such a big deal, it's only an earring,' he replies sheepishly. His friend falls silent for a few minutes, but then his curiosity prods him to say, "So, how long have you been wearing one?" "Ever since my wife found it in my car."

(I always wondered how this trend got started.)



Hi Kevin .

I caught an unusual fish last weekend that I finally got identified by Niwa. It is a Butterfly Perch (caesioperca lepidoptera) it feeds on plankton and at night it becomes very dark - eventually the dark spot can't be seen and they said it was a fine specimen which seldom gets caught on a hook . You may want to put it in the newsletter .

Regards Denise Wedderburn

What to look for in colour sounders

Once upon a time televisions consisted of black and white screens. They were great. We watched the NZBC news and Happen Inn and we were happy. Then I saw the Jetsons on a neighbour's new colour TV. My life was never the same again. The first time I went aboard a charter boat and saw the mini colour TV he called a sonar the effect was just as dramatic. The skipper pointed out the tarakihi, the golden snapper and the pink maomao. As good as our then Lowrance paper unit was, this new colour sounder he had was totally awesome. Since that day the only thing that has changed has been the specifications and features of subsequent models, and the quality of the displays. The colour sounder is still the ultimate way to display the greatest detail. The biggest draw back of the colour units has been, till now, the video tube. They are large, cumbersome, weighty and draw a reasonable amount of power. They still have a place in the market, but I feel the future is with liquid crystal displays. Remember the old Marlin paper sounders? Small LCD units completely killed that sector. The new colour liquid crystal displays may well do the same for the video units, and in the case of key player Furuno, their main range is now all colour LCD. There is one particular reason for this. It's called the TFT screen. It has revolutionised the colour LCD market. Here's why. Early colour LCD screens had a problem. Move a few degrees off-square and you couldn't see it. You'll still see these screens in cheaper lap top computers. So quickly has technology moved that, in no time at all, these screens have become obsolescent. The current generation have screens that are superb. The rendition of the colours, all sixteen of them, is brilliant. We often get asked the sunlight question. The LCD is not as badly affected as a video unit, however it doesn't handle it quite as well as the top mono LCD displays (which are superb). It is a non-issue though. Only in directly reflected low level light do we find a problem. The displays have excellent brightness and contrast controls. Like all sounders, the quality of the information is only as good as the sum of all the working parts. That includes the transducer. If you are buying a sounder to work at extreme depths, ask for advice. It is a fact of life that depth costs. And

extreme depth costs more. We would expect that the standard transom mount transducer supplied with a Furuno 600L would give a maximum depth of better than 300 metres. But, it can be quickly affected by the quality of the installation, the conditions on the day and the hull it is attached to. The key thing with a colour sounder is that the signal returned is not shown as either on or off, but rather as a band of sixteen colours, giving sixteen different strengths of return. This gives an amazingly large amount of subtle information not available as readily from other types of sounder. This applies not only to locating fish and recognising the species displayed, but possibly even more importantly, to understanding the bottom type shown. That is achieved by watching the colour band change below the bottom return. Typically, a band of red is displayed which is similar in effect to greyline in mono sounders. Below this the bottom density will be shown by the intensity of colour and the width of the colour band. It is simple to understand and the first time you see the changes as you go from a soft bottom (mud or soft sediment/sand) to a hard bottom (rock, reef or hard sand) you will immediately recognise the difference by the thickness of the red band (thicker means harder). Like all sounders, the information displayed is only as good as the pixel count will allow. That's where the zoom screens play their part. The key option from a fishing point of view is called bottom lock. What it does is simple, although a little harder to describe. Basically the bottom is drawn as a straight line. This is unaffected by the terrain or the effect of swell or sea. Above this line a much smaller area is expanded, typically five or ten metres. It is this band that contains much of our desirable target species. By ignoring the bottom and concentrating on the area just above it, the fish are easy to find. We use this screen a lot. The standard zoom screen is really useful when you need more information on the structure itself. Remember though, it is being stretched. It also allows the bottom return to be expanded if required, giving additional information on the bottom composition. This is about as far as we can take describing the screen with words.



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