

AUCKLAND CANOE CLUB NEWSLETTER

June 1998

Winter is well and truly with us, all bar the continuous rain, although that has been quite in evidence too for the last day or so.

I've been for some enjoyable paddles on the Harbour in the past few weeks.

We had a Club trip to Motuihe from Bucklands Beach one recent Sunday. I hadn't been over there before and I was impressed by the variety on such a small island. Sandstone cliffs at one end, pancake style rocks along the southern shore and some long sweeping beaches. Contrary to how I'd heard the island is in summer, it was deserted with only a couple of boats moored nearby, and we had the grassy saddle at the western end to ourselves.

We had inadvertently picked a rather windy day for the trip. On the outward leg this didn't matter because the wind was behind us, but lunchtime forecasts of ever strengthening winds had us beat a hasty departure from the island and head for home. We had a steady slog home, against the sort of wind that impelled us to continue paddling lest we start to move backwards.

A few weeks earlier we had another nice jaunt on the Harbour, with a three part venture that took in North Head, Rangitoto and Browns Island. We had plenty of time for walking around and exploring our three destinations: the underground tunnels at North Head, a climb to the summit of Rangi, and a climb to the trig point on Browns. It was a perfect autumn day, and my best memory is of gazing down from the summit on Browns as the sea shimmered in the sunshine dotted with yachts.

Just the other day I went for a quick paddle around Browns Island. The water was dead calm, so much so that my arms didn't even get splashed during my trip. Being a weekday there was no one much around, just a few craft out fishing and it was wonderfully peaceful.

Yet another example of the great times to be had out on the Harbour.

Anyway, judging from the mailbag it seems that plenty of you have been out there paddling these last few weeks. It is always good to recieve your trip reports, so please keep them coming in.

Yours in paddling

Your Club Officers

CALENDAR JUNE - JULY

West Coast paddling A number of members have expressed an interest in trips up the West Coast. An example suggested is to start from Little Huia, out through the North Channel and on up to Karakare or Bethells, landing where conditions allow.

Obviously these trips cannot be reliably planned. It's a case of keeping an eye on the tides, listen to the surf and swell reports and if the day dawns on the favourable side we go.

If we have a list of people interested in these type of paddles a morning ring around will avoid those keen missing out on a great day. To register an interest ring Trevor 817 7357.

17 June Slide evening at Auckland Canoe Centre Slides by Roy Dumble and Hilary Chisholm of sea kayaking in the Auckland Islands and Britain. starts at 7 pm. Refreshments afterwards and time to chat. No entry fee.

RSVP by 16 June to Auckland Canoe Centre, 502 Sandringham Rd, Sandringham, tel 815 2073, fax 815 2074.

21 June Waiwera to Mahurangi Meet at the south end of Waiwera Beach at 98.30 am to be on the water at 10 am. Paddle up past Wenderholm, Te Muri Beach to Mahurangi Harbour and Saddle Island etc. We'll see what the weather allows.

One suggestion is to try some safety exercises on the way home with the knowledge that there are hot pools to warm up in afterwards; things we seldom try like towing - single, double, in line, transfer paddlers from one boat to another. It's always easier when the pressure is off and it's a social group. Things to bring: safety gear - tow line if possible, lunch and swim gear if hot pools are on the agenda for you.

Contact Trevor 817 7357 for more details.

27 June Around Rangitoto An early morning start to padde around Rangi, probably using Gardenrs Gap in one direction. Meet in time for a 7 am departure from Okahu Bay, and bring lunch. The trip takes around five hours.

Contact Neal Wilson for further details, tel 846 1429.

27 June North Head ASKNET night trip from Okahu Bay to North Head. Meet at Okahu Bay at 7.30 for paddle to North Head to explore the tunnels etc. Bring dinner and torch or night light.

Details from Kevin Jose tel 846 6796

26 - 28 June ASKNET weekend on Motuihe Stay in the bunkhouse or camp, and join pot luck dinner. Two departures: Friday meet at St Heliers at 4 pm for 4.30 departure, or Saturday same place at 8.30 for 9 am departure.

Contact Justin Sanson Beattie on 278 8090 for more info.

28 June ASKNET Herald Island to Albany Meet at Christmas Beach at 8.30 am for 9 am departure and paddle up with the tide. Suitable for novices.

More details from Kerry Howe tel 478 9952

28 June APCC race Wenderholm Starting from the boat ramp at Wenderholm Regional Park, kayak up to the Puhoi road bridge and return, distance 14 km. Starts at 10 am. Hosted by North Shore Canoe Club.

5 July Waiake Beach to Dacre Point Meet at Waiake Beach for a shortish trip north up the coast at 2 pm. Contact Grant Stone for details, tel 473 6658

8 July Slide evening At 7 pm at Auckland Canoe Centre an evening of photos and slides with Philip Stubbs from his trans Atlantic rowing race. Entry is by donation of \$5 and wine

and cheese will be provided. Please RSVP to Auckland Canoe Centre tel 815 2073.

10 July Around Rangitoto ASKNET night trip leaving St Heliers at 7 pm and allowing 5 hours for the trip. Bring night light or torch.

Details from Kevin Jose tel 846 6796.

12 July Hoteo River Meet at Hoteo Bridge on the Kaipara Harbour, north on Highway 16 beyond Kaukapakapa and Glorit at 10 am for 10.30 start. Paddle upstream with the incoming tide, explore some nooks and crannies on the river and maybe do a short portage. Then have lunch on the river bank and return with the flow. We may also paddle to Moturemu Island.

Contact Matt Grant, tel 528 8269.

11 July Picnic with Neal Come for another of Neal's jaunts on the Harbour, with a 10 am departure from Okahu Bay. Phone 846 1429.

12 July Muddy Creeks Meet at French Bay to explore Laingholm, Little Muddy Creek and Big Muddy Creek, 8.30 am for 9 am departure. Cricket set for a quick game on the sandbanks is optional. Bring lunch and contact Trevor for more on this, tel 817 7357.

24 July Pollen Island ASKNET night trip from Raymond St, meet at 7.30 pm, to paddle around Pollen Island and visit Meola Reef. Bring night light or torch.

The leader is Kevin Jose tel 846 6796.

26 July Watchmans Island ASKNET breakfast trip. Meet at either Stanley Bay Beach or Okahu Bay at 8 am for 8.30 departure. Bring your brekkie.

Contact Grant Stone tel 473 6658.

LOOKING AHEAD

1 August Cockle Bay to Whitford Meet at Cockle Bay for an 11 am departure to travel the creek estuary to the Whiford roundabout. The trip suits novices. You have a choice of BYO lunch or using the cafe at Whitford.

Matt Grant has more details, tel 528 8269.

8 August Cornwallis to French Bay ASKNET night trip starting from Cornwallis Beach at 7.30 pm. Bring night light or torch.

Contact Kevin Jose for info tel 846 6796.

REGULAR EVENTS

Evening paddles occur on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.30pm from Okahu Bay. You can simply turn up for these trips, and if you want to hire a kayak you should phone Bruce Bugbee 570 1134. It is now getting dark so early that a group leaves at 4.30 too. We try to have a Committe member there for these paddles, but excuse us if it isn't always possible.

Sunday morning paddles from Okahu Bay start at 9.15 to be on the water by 9.30, unless an

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alternative time is stated here. Destination is usually by consensus and depends on the weather. You should be finished by lunchtime. These trips are for novice and intermediate paddlers.

There is no need to let anyone know in advance if you are coming. However if you feel better speaking to someone beforehand you are welcome to phone Matt Crozier for more info; if he is not going along he will put you in touch with someone who is. Phone Matt on 276 7049.

Kayak hire arrangements are as for weekday paddles, and Trevor Arthur can also arrange assistance with this. Phone 817 7357.

From the new crew

Thanks to all the Members who were able to attend the AGM. We had a good turnout and I hope everyone enjoyedcatching up with fellow members and having a bite to ea. We managed to take care of business fairly quickly. Not too painful at all.

To keep everyone up to date here is a list of your "New Crew" - with some old faces as well.

Executive Committee:

	. Trevor Arthur		
Vice President	George Gerard	818	5066
Secretary	Margaret Thwaites	292	7883
Treasurer	Matt Crozier	276	7049
Editor	. Julia Thorn	575	3099
Commodore	. Matt Grant	524	2108

Committee Members:

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A big welcome to the new Committe members. Thank you for volunteering your services.

As you will notice there is an old - sorry, familiar face not mentioned in its normal place above. Where is Laurie B, the tireless worker? Well, he is taking a well earned rest to do some galivanting overseas (again!) and whatever other mischief he can find. He promises not to disappear altogether so don't despair. Where would we be without him? Who will keep us all in line? Your Club has awarded Laurie with a Life membership in appreciation of his countless efforts over the years.

Thanks must also go to Siobahn Prinson, our outgoing Treasurer, who agreed (or was conned by the charming Mr B, yet another of his talents) to stand in at short notice and see the year out for us. All in all your Club is in good shape with a great team to see us through another busy day of paddling.

See you on the water Trevor Arthur

LAURIE'S COLUMN

It has long been my contention that this country would be better served if all politicians, national and local, were restricted by law to a maximum of three terms in office ie nine years. So putting this belief into practice I have decided to remove myself from the committee of this Club. Like most committee persons I do not know how the Club will survive without my wisdom and guidance and I reject completely any comment to the effect that " thank goodness that old fart has gone".

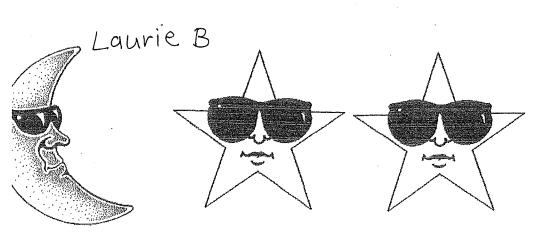
It has been my great pleasure to work for our Club. I have seen a great change in its aims and goals but that is inevitable in this modern world. I thank you for making me a life member and as such I hope to continue to serve my fellow members for a long time to come. June and I head overseas in September and October and what will happen after that in the Bugbee household remains to be seen.

The Cambridge to Hamilton Waikato River Race was held on 7 June. We had 77 competitiors, only nine of whom were from this Club. I must thank my helpers on the day, June of course and the Bruce Bugbee family, the Jasper family and our perennial timekeeper Carolanne Oosterdijk, and computer whizz kid Liz Godfrey. Thanks too to Matt Grant who made a great job of cleaning up after the stampede. The Auckland Canoe Centre, Canoe & Kayaks Ltd, Ian Ferguson Marine and Perception - Current Craft supported the event with donations of spot prizes. Thank you all on behalf of the Club.

You may not realise it but to stage this event involved expenses of nearly \$1200. Having spent \$500 of the Club's money I was rather disheartened on June 3 when I had only seven entries confirmed for the race despite the fact that entry forms had gone out a month earlier. We had 77 competitors eventually. Looking back at my records I note that we had 101 paddlers in 1992. In years before that the race attracted over 120 competitors.

No one paddles down river racers, slalom or touring boats any more. The junior field was way down again. Why aren't more juniors coming on? Granted we had seven who paddled the senior race, but only seven raced the short course.

I suppose we must blame the government, TV and the Spice Girls, but not necessarily in that order. On the other hand we as canoeing enthusiasts may not be doing our bit in encouraging young people into the sport.





TRIP REPORTS

1. Trevor Arthur tells about Papa Aroha

Isn't it wonderful how Easter weekends seem to start out with grotty weather and then get progressively better!

When we arrived at Papa Aroha the wind was howling in from the West making it a bit tricky to erect the tents in our allotted water's edge site. We opted for the rear corner of the field, which proved to be a good decision, being the sprawl out messy lot we kayakers are. By 10 am Friday the camp was full of tents and boats all vying for the water's edge.

The day dawned still and clear, setting the tone for a great weekend.

I think one of the best aspects of the weekend was meeting many new members of our Club and ASKNET. The days were spent leisurely paddling and fishing around the scattering of craggy islands and puting in to little beaches. Unfortunately the residents weren't home at the gannet colony but the other scenery made up for this.

One day was spent paddling down to Coromandel township. Unfortunately we arrived at low tide and consequently had to pull the boats through shin deep squishy sulphurous mud. Luckily there was a bakery in the township that sold yummy sticky buns so it all seemed worthwhile in retrospect. The retail therapy time was perhaps a bit shorter than some would have liked but, hey, we have to go past these shops on the way home.

Our evenings were intense, thought provoking sessions of Trivial Pursuit. A word of advice: get Roger on your team!

One evening Joel and I went paddling from 9 to 11.30 pm. We were treated to glass calm water, a full moon and the most amazing phophorescence I've seen. Just the treat to complement an amazing day.

A fabulous weekend with great company - 16 or so - beautiful location, perfect weather, endless places to explore, great fishing (Margaret did her best to deplete the local fishing supplies) and three more paddlers rolling by Sunday night.

2. Trevor revisits the Manukau Bar

Treated with respect the wilderness is a powerful and unfailing friend promising numerous journeys of enrichment.

Never were truer words spoken. Sunday April 26th was a perfect day with the right tide which allowed eleven keen paddlers to set foot on two locations on the Bar. Colin, Ray, Joel and I landed further out in knee to waist deep water in considerable current then rejoined the others in ankle to shin deep water almost at the inner point of the Bar. The Bar seems to be in a constant state of flux.

This is one of Nature's supreme playgrounds with exhilarating surfing. The seas changed from lively swells to large confused and challenging within half an hour. Definitely a place to be respected. With a well timed and planned trip with an experienced group you WILL have a truly memorable experience.

3. David Matthews on Kaipara Harbour

Eight paddlers met at Port Albert wharf west of Wellsford around 10 am Saturday May 16th. The tide was coming in but the boat ramp looked muddy and uninviting. After standing on the wharf a while joking about seal launches we packed our kayaks then left our cars at a friendly local farmer's house.

Wheeling our boats to the water we then paddled down the Oruawhara River towards the Kaipara Harbour. Brett wasn't paddling so drove a hundred kilometres to Tinopai, our evening destination. After about an hour's paddling into a strong westerly headwind we crossed Hargreaves Basin and landed at a sheltered shelly beach for lunch. Matt Crozier shared chocolate coated donuts around and we discovered a corrugated iron shed complete with sink, gas barbecue and furniture.

Continuing paddling into a constant headwind we reached the open harbour and went through shallow water near Moturoa Island. A brief snack stop on the Puketotara Peninsula then we crossed to Tinopai where Brett was waiting with our fold-a-rolls, and campsites arranged.

Pitching tents at the campground we were next to the Tinopai Hall and Pool Clubrooms. The Pool Club members were preparing a barbecue for a visiting club from Glenfield. We were kindly invited to join them for a great dinner. Not just a barbecue, but sushi, scallops and cream desserts to name some dishes. Several of the pool playes were somewhat drunk so some hilarious speeches ensued. After dinner our group joined in team games of pool on the winning Tinopai side. We all crashed in our tents by 9 pm.

Awaking to a warm sunny morning we packed up slowly as the water was a long way out. Around 9.45 am we wheeled our kayaks over the mud and oyster shells and launched in calm conditions. Again farewelling Brett we paddled east towards Coates Bay but were caught by wind and rain from the west so pulled on paddle jackets and turned around to battle our way back to Moturoa Island. With the tide still low we had to paddleoutside Moturoa and Motuouhi Islands. With the wind behind us at last we cruised along while Matt and Mike Swift put their sails up and did some match racing.

Three hours after leaving Tinopai we landed at the previous day's lunch spot and blobbed in the sun and shelter. Matt produced an iced jam square as Sunday's treat and we all ate well. As the sun went behind a cloud we were back on the water with a tailwind back to Port Albert, stopping at a local cemetery to view historic and quite recent headstones.

High tide at Port Albert enabled us to land on the boat ramp. Brett was there to meet us, having been for a paddle to the cemetery and back. The farmer drove down to meet us and take us back to our cars and after loading up four of us travelled home in convoy via Kaukapapa and Waimauku. Thanks to Trevor for leading the way. Thanks to Vincent for organising the trip and Brett for leading and doing so much driving so seven of us could go paddling.

We certainly had a variety of paddling conditions and I found the Kaipara Harbour an impressive and interesting place to spend a weekend.

Letter to the Editor

Further to Julia's May Editorial with regard to sporting injuries. As a runner, I too became familiar with the inner sanctums of GP's, sports doctors, physios, podiatrists, acupuncturists, masseuses, kineseoligists, and homoeopaths. I visited saunas, lay on couches, benches, tables, beds, was pummelled, poked, prodded, twisted and injected, but I never once had to suffer the indignity of calluses!!! Neither can I recall ever having a bruise from running. In only four months of kayaking I have not been free of bruises - some in the most amazing places!

Another comparison is the amount of `stuff' necessary before getting into your kayak, and the amount of exercise needed to ferry all the stuff before the real exercise begins, and which has to be repeated in reverse once the exercise has finished (only this bit takes longer because all the stuff is now wet and needs to be rinsed and dried out for the next use). Now in order to get your running injuries, it takes only seconds to put on your shorts, tee shirt and \$200 shoes, and step outside the front door. Once the exercise is over, the shoes are put to air, the shorts and tee shirt are put with the household laundry, two minutes in the shower, and the rest of the day is yours.

Runners never throw out their dead running shoes, they get piled up in a corner 'just in case they are needed again'. Do kayaks live forever? if not what happens when they die? Do you have to build a boat shed to keep them in?

From Rona Patterson

DIPS N DUNKS

Subscriptions...

Yep, it's that time of year again. Many thanks to those of you who have renewed so promptly. Club subs are due now for the year ending March 1999. There's a membership renewal form at the back of this Newsletter.

You old hands probably remember Club policy but here's the story for newer members: you'll be getting two more Newsletters regardless of whether you have re joined the Club, but after that the supply is cut off unless you have paid your subs. Please please pay your subs as soon as possible, so the Club can continue with its good work.

... and membership cards

By the way, the Committee has decided to dispense with membership cards for the current year. This means that you will still receive a receipt for your subscription payment if you request one, but no membership card as in previous years. If you make a purchase at a retailer who offers Club members a discount, you merely need to tell the retailer that you are an ACC member and are entitled to the appropriate discount. No Member has been knocked back yet.

For sale

Fibreglass ALBATROSS, two months old. \$2450 ono. Contact Grant Stone, tel 473 6658.

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