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## Introducing Roz Nelson, Secretary of New Zealand Sport Fishing Council

I was asked to write a profile on myself and my work as Secretary of the NZ Sport Fishing Council. While this is somewhat of an honour it has been quite an emotional walk down memory lane, remembering how I started out and all the lovely people I have met along the way, and remembering many of those who have passed away far too soon.

I came into the position in a way I wouldn't wish on anyone, and yet it proved to be my saviour at the time. My husband Jack passed away suddenly a week after attending the NZ Big Game Fishing Council's AGM in Napier, hosted by the Hawkes Bay Sports Fishing Club. It was his second AGM after taking on the position of Secretary of the Council and while I was lucky enough to go on the Wine Trail with the ladies on this second occasion, between times I got to do all the typing that needed to be done for the Council from the time he was appointed in 1983. Jack was a keen fisherman and relished being involved with the Council. His passion was tuna fishing and he always fished the Nationals out of Whakatane, which is

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# President's CORNER

Hi,

When you believe in future preservation of our fishing resources for recreational fishing now and also for our children to enjoy; it was a huge "Yes" from me, to support the Otago & Southland "status quo" in this Paua issue. The MPI discussion paper no 2013/06 wants a review of Commercial access to our recreational paua areas & nurseries. I'm NOT against Commercial Paua 'farming'; as it's also their right to an income, and financial benefit to our economy. BUT, as we see that the present Commercial 'farming practices' are not working in a sustainable way – re: an educational need to implement better Paua farming, should be focused on Commercial fishing! Commercial Paua Farming should get their 'act together', in farming 'right'; before 'looking' and 'taking over' the recreational areas, that ALL New Zealand Families enjoy.

Why take away the easy access areas to New Zealanders, for Commercial greed! We should learn from and take notice of other areas in New Zealand, where the loss has been a major impact to recreational fishing families eg: Northland and Taranaki.

The initial phone call asking for Tautuku Fishing Club support has gained huge momentum throughout New Zealand in supporting "Paua to the People" campaign. Your Club has forwarded a submission, along with a 'combined' submission with NZSFC, ( representing 56 Fishing Clubs & 32,000 members ). The NZRFC, (

representing 72,000 members ) and the Green Island Fishing Club ( 40 members ), have also recognised the recreational paua issue. With City Mayors from both major Cities of Dunedin & Invercargill, and their Councils, forwarding submissions of " Status quo to retain existing commercial harvest prohibitions" – Officials are supporting the 'people's rights'. Yes - both opposition and governing political parties of Dunedin, are supporting paua recreational fishing public. Public concern has to be a major worry to MPI. Our Public are concerned AND are ready, if needed to 'make the next step'; if required. Hope 'common sense' / the 'status quo' - prevails here! Watch this Space!

Our Club sympathies and prayers go out to Sandra and Families; of the sudden passing of our Club member Colin Keen. Colin was a member for over 26 years, ex committee member of various committees and a true BBQ cook and Social supporter of our Club. Don White, Club Bar Manager reports that the 'Light Ice' beer sales on a Sunday evening, will never be the same!!!

Our thoughts go out to the Bay of Plenty Fishing mates with their recent 'battle' with floods & our Fishing Paper friends in Nelson with their flood concerns. Hope Crimpy can get the Fishing News out to the people!!

With the recent rains, we are waiting for the Salmon returns to the Dunedin Leith. All returns throughout the South Island are later than usual, due to the unusual Summer, this Year.

Hope next Month's Lure news reports a favourable outcome of Salmon return to Dunedin - Salmon City!

Cheers,  
Brett

## dunedin: salmon city



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where we both lived when I met him. My first experience of game fishing was after meeting him and I enjoyed being out on the boat on numerous occasions after that time. My claim to fame was one yellowtail of around 20 kg which I found very difficult to land and thus began an appreciation of the effort that goes into game fishing. Apart from those times, my only other fishing experiences were off the wharf in Whangarei as a small child, catching sprats with my brother and parents, and later after moving back to Whangarei, taking my son to the wharf at Tutukaka to try our luck. But I digress ...

From Whakatane we moved to Auckland where our son Scot was born and later to Hamilton which is where Jack passed away about 18 months after being there and the NZ Big Game Fishing Council soon became a part time position for me and a big part of my life. At the meeting held on 16th November 1985, I was duly elected the Secretary/Treasurer of the Council, and was taken under the wing the President of the time, Ray Woolliams, who taught me how to do Minutes as my only previous experience of meetings was the odd Plunket one that I recall being roped into doing some Minutes for. I guess, you could say I 'inherited' the job, although I was properly elected. The Council at that time had just 16 Clubs so the meetings were relatively small (only 19 delegates present at the November meeting). I knew very little about fishing but was told that was probably an advantage and there is no doubt that over the years I have got to know the IGFA rules off by heart, having to proof them each year for the yearbook.

I started out doing all the Council typing on a little manual portable type-writer which I am sure the younger generation would now look at with wonderment. Later I upgraded to an electronic version, using my son's family benefit money to pay for it, never thinking to ask if the Council would purchase one for me! That served me many years and as I had done short-hand at school, that was an advantage at meetings. Later came the computer and laptop (several of each) and the horror of typing in front of people, which soon became a blessing and a much easier way of recording minutes.

In 1988 I moved back to my hometown of Whangarei, bought a home, and the corner of the lounge soon became the NZ Big Game Fishing Council Office. I remember well the visits from many keen Fishing Council people coming to get typing done. The late Rob Dinsdale, the Council's Records Officer from the year dot (1957) lived in Whangarei and funnily enough my parents and his were good friends in the early 1950's when we first arrived in New Zealand

from Northern Ireland. It truly is a small world. Rob and I often put the Council and its workings to rights. Later his son Robert became the Council's auditor and he spent many hours teaching me how to put together the end of year financial statements, thus saving the Council funds on paying for this to be done. He also helped with the setting up of our first computer and installing the Accounting package and was always on hand to help with any queries. John Chibnall, the late Garth Marsland and Bob Martin (an ex commercial fisherman) were all regular visitors in regard to fishing matters and I remember well Bob pacing the floor, dictating letters for me to write to Government about the state of the Fisheries of the time – some things just haven't changed and a lot of submissions have gone in over the years, with many feeling they have fallen on deaf ears.

Over the years I have worked for 10 different Presidents, each with their own style, and most have been very supportive, with the late Peter Short from New Plymouth stepping in and organising a team to run the Nationals for me one year when my son had kidney problems and I thought he was going to be in Auckland hospital at the time of the Nationals. My son had two kidney transplants, the first one in 1994 when he received one of my kidneys. My room was like a flower garden with many, many flower arrangements arriving from friends and the various fishing clubs around the country. The support from the Council and Clubs at that time was amazing and most appreciated by me.

I have now attended some 29 AGM's (taking the minutes at 27 of them) and been lucky enough to be on the receiving end of some wonderful 'southern' hospitality on three occasions when the Tautuku Fishing Club hosted us all in Dunedin. What great occasions they have been, with the piping in of the haggis being etched in my memory forever. What fun that was.



Times change and we still need to remember that the Council is our clubs and without our clubs there would be no Council at all. While the Council is now run by a Management Committee, they should still be guided by what our clubs and their members want. To me our clubs are paramount, but I sometimes hear talk about 'them and us' and this isn't the case. We are all the same and to say it yet again, without the Clubs the Council wouldn't exist. We were a lot less political in days gone by and everyone got on well and enjoyed the camaraderie. For me I often felt lucky to be able to work from home. Just roll out of bed and into the office – no make-up, no flash clothes and no distance to travel. That's the upside, with the downside being you just never get away from work. The advancement of technology has certainly lessened the phone calls but emails have a lot to answer for with people taking all sorts of meanings out of things not necessarily intended to be taken that way, however, they have also made working remotely a breeze.

**"We were a lot less political in days gone by and everyone got on well and enjoyed the camaraderie."**

The highlight of the job has to be the Nationals. What an amazing Tournament. So many people just love them and have fished them for many years. While it is a tiring time, it is a good time and a time to touch base with many club secretaries and recorders. What other country runs a tournament involving the whole country? Again the advancement of technology has made the job easier. Gone are the days when I used to have to pick out the top three scoring fish from each team for each species and add them manually either in my head or on a calculator, and then go back through and pick the top five scoring fish overall out of all the teams for each club for the Varta Cup, at the same time calculating the points for the other sections as well. The programme now does it for me – just so easy.

In 1995, John Chibnall (now our Patron) instigated making my role that of the Secretary/Executive Officer, (as well as still being the Treasurer), and turning it into a full-time, fully paid position. Just recently, I finally got an employment contract signed with one of the Management Committee remarking that it revealed the fact that I cover some 50 different jobs (possibly a slight exaggeration but when you are the only employee – you get to do everything)!

In 1998 I met my partner Shelton and life changed for me once again. By then my son had left home, and in 2002 I moved the Fishing Council office to a room in Shelton's house in the country on his 260 acre 'hobby'

farm, that he runs as well as working full-time. Miles from anywhere but with modern technology it hasn't presented any problems.

I had always prided myself in the past on knowing everything that went on within the Council and so imagine my surprise when I was given Life Membership of the Council at the AGM in 2006. I was speechless. The President of the day, Jeff Romeril, kept the secret well and even managed to obtain a Life Member badge without my knowledge. This had to be the greatest honour and a moment I will remember forever.

2010 saw the New Zealand Big Game Fishing Council Inc become the New Zealand Sport Fishing Council Inc – something that took me some time to remember to get the name right and for it to flow off my lips and fingers, but one that has proved to be a very positive move. The Council now has 56 member clubs and has a proven successful track record. I believe it has a very bright future as long as the members remain in charge of the Council and I am sure someone will have fun writing the highlights of its next 50 years.

During my time as Secretary/Executive Officer and Treasurer, I've seen many changes in the way the Council is controlled to keep up with the member's demands and modern ideas. The Council structure was changed some time back so it could be managed by a Management Committee with input from zones via their representatives who form the Management Committee. While the Council has always been involved in Fisheries Management with the Ministry it now has 'contracted professional' people to be more effective and this is working well. Presently the Management Committee has a sub-committee who are in the process of putting together a new constitution. Some on the Committee believe the Treasurer can't be a paid employee as they say it isn't good governance which may put my present position in question going into the future if the members choose to go along with this. It will be interesting to see what the future holds for me.

So to conclude my reminiscing, the highlight for me, apart from the Nationals, has to be the people I have met and worked with. Many have become firm friends and I am really pleased to have had this job and feel lucky that it has fitted my life and circumstances well. This is a great opportunity to thank all those people who I have worked with and who have helped me along the way. Thank you all.

**Roz Nelson,  
Secretary/Treasurer & Executive Officer,  
New Zealand Sport Fishing Council Inc.**



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## firsts for Mark Fraser

### Club South Island Spearfishing Champ

**First** time through the Taieri Mouth Bar!

**First** time Groper catch!

**First** time Monster Coutta catch!

Knocked his new neighbour & fellow  
Committee Member, Warren  
Mathieson's 4.075kg Coutta for a SIX!

Leading the Tautuku Fishing Club  
Dunedin & Haast Coutta Trophy @  
5.225kg!





Kelly and I recently decided we needed one last break before our first baby arrives. So we packed the bags, flew to Auckland, jumped in a rental car and headed North up the coast. Just an hour north of Auckland was our first stop in the picturesque rural town of Matakana, famous for vineyards, cafes and restaurants this was the perfect place to relax and enjoy lunch and a drink by the river.

Back on the road for a couple of hours until we pulled in to Piahia, talk about an entrance, this place impresses from the moment you arrive! Believed to have gotten its name from Reverend Henry Williams poor understanding of the Maori language. He told his guide 'Pai here' (pai meaning good), well he wasn't wrong, with the beach as the focal point of the town. Directly across from the beach you are spoiled for choice for places to eat and drink.

Day two - We started off with something to eat on the jetty looking out across the water to Russell. After breakfast we visited Waitangi, where you can see James Busby's Treaty House and Te Whare Runanga (carved Maori meeting house). The ceremonial war canoe (Ngatokimatawharua) was a site to behold requiring 76 paddlers on board to

control it, just don't ask me how to pronounce it! With one eye on Waitangi and one on the clock I realised it was time to head back into Paihia for Kel's big birthday pressie.

A helicopter flight with Salt Air from right beside the jetty in Paihia out to the iconic Hole in the Rock. The recently built helipad enabled us to land on top of the island (Motukōkako), we are estimated to be within the first 100 Europeans to step foot here as the island is surrounded by high cliffs. With out a doubt this was a unique view of Cape Brett and the stunning scenery that surrounded us. The pilot was a wealth of knowledge providing us with a running commentary on the historical significance of the area, as well as information about the fish and plant life. What an awesome experience!

Off to Russell for the afternoon on the car ferry which takes you from Opua to Okiato, we headed straight over to Long Beach, Oneroa Bay for a swim in the still warm water compared with home. Back in Russell township it was up the stairs to the B.O.I Sport Fishing Club, home of the worlds largest Striped Marlin ever caught on rod and reel - 243.6Kg (536 lbs for you oldies). If you like your trophy fish you can fill ya boots here, the place is packed to the



gunnels with mounts, trophies, photos, rods and reels.



Day Three - Early morning we meet up with Tony Nelson and his boat 'Ya Gethat', at the impressive Opua Marina. We Cruised past Russell and out around Fraser Rock towards the Islands. Dropping anchor just off Motukiekie Island, while Kelly and Tony tried there luck at soft bait casting, I geared up and free dived the near by Mototara Island. There was a good range of different species, two local guys spear fishing near by came up with large snapper. Urupukapuka Island was our next stop for some more serious bait fishing, while it wasn't action packed we landed several good snapper.



The ultimate tick off our bucket list was only just around the corner, Kelly's eyes lit up like a kid on Christmas day, as a pod of over 20 Dolphins entered the bay. At first we just sat on the bow of the boat snapping a few photos and calling out to each other when one would leap from the water. Tony wasn't to sure about us getting in the water, but when he said "its up to you" Kelly at 33 weeks pregnant moved with speed that Usain Bolt would

have be envious of, she was in her wetsuit and over the side of the boat in seconds.

I have always thought that I was pretty good with the fins on, but I have never felt so slow and clumsy as i did with the dolphins in the water. They darted in an out of view with ease, one dolphin in particular decided to hang around more so than the others allowing us to get some great photos and videos of the experience.

Its going to be hard to top this weekend adventure in the Bay of Islands, with two big items crossed off the Bucket List. I was over whelmed with the beauty of the region and can't believe its taking me 34 Years to get up there to explore. Its made me think twice about looking to Australia or the Pacific Islands for a short get away, as New Zealand really is spoilt for natural wonderlands. If you haven't been I can't recommend it strongly enough.

Mark Fraser

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Tony Nelson - Ya Gethat Charters - (09) 402 5353 / 0272228121



## CURRENT LINES ISSUE 8TH APRIL 2013

Now that those 'Lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer', well daylight saving, have gone, we now think of the 'April sun in Cuba'. Rum aside, the fishing in Hemingway's from paddock may be worth a look.

**Since the last issue** fishing has been patchy to say the least, but those still trying are getting the rewards. Reports from last weekend out from Whangamata were such an example, 4 striped marlin were caught in one day from five boats out fishing, with one boat tagging a double with the added bonus of still great coastal fishing being reported. Reports from Whangarei harbour are saying fishing is good inside the entrance right up to Limestone Island, but you must be fishing the bite ties.

**From New Plymouth** the Easter break and week leading up to it fishing was still good at times, with two striped marlin from a treble strike being tagged. The marlin recaptured during the Houhora One Base caught out from Herekino mentioned in the last issue of Current Lines, caught off the trailer boat Pihaha was tagged about 10 days earlier on the 8th March out from New Plymouth.

**From Cape Karikari** a fourteen foot tinnie went out and returned with a 180kg striped marlin from not that far out, with fish this size being reported from numerous clubs from early February onwards, one could expect a bigger one or two in the run up to the end of the season.

**Fuel Card info** We trust you all had a great Easter break and the Easter Bunny was kind to you! Fuel purchases by members are growing by the month which is great for all! Don't forget, no card fees, no admin fees so if you would like cards for other members of the family, just let us know! 10c / including GST off pump price at Mobil! Reminder – In addition to fuel, we can also fill your oil and lube requirements! – Gulf products at wholesale rates! – delivered to your door. Reminder – AA Roadside Support is now available through your PL Account – For a small "one off fee of \$45 / year." If you haven't opened an account with us yet, to order fuel cards for vehicles and marina, please either email (Claire) [admim@plpl.co.nz](mailto:admim@plpl.co.nz), give us a ring on 0800 42 83 83, or go to our website [www.petroleumlogistics.co.nz](http://www.petroleumlogistics.co.nz) From the Team at Petroleum Logistics Ltd

**From the Piha Club** apart from our recaptured tagged marlin mentioned, we have had a great season, not that our fish are getting any smaller, our boats sure are. We have one thirteen footer that has caught two striped marlin, another thirteen footer that has landed a striped marlin and a twelve foot tinnie went out and caught a 126.4kg striped marlin on the west coast.

**An update and reminder that the Hokianga Accord** is holding a fisheries hui this Friday at Mahurehure Marae in Point Chevalier, Auckland. The Hokianga Accord brings together the commercial and non-commercial interests of Ngapuhi, Ngati Whatua, and other northern iwi and hapu, environmental and fishing interests groups. If you are intending to be with us on Friday we would appreciate your earliest confirmation so we can ensure sufficient catering. Many thanks if you have already confirmed your attendance, or sent your apologies, your replies have been recorded. **Venue:** Mahurehure Marae, 73 Premier Ave, Point Chevalier, Auckland. **Date:** 12 April 2013. **Time:** 10am to 7pm. Please assemble at 9.45am. You can contact us at; Scott Macindoe 021 622 463 [ScottM@wilmac.co.nz](mailto:ScottM@wilmac.co.nz) or Trish Rea 0274 175 121 [trish@legasea.co.nz](mailto:trish@legasea.co.nz) On behalf of the Hokianga Accord Working Group.

**A great patch of large striped marlin** on inside of Mayor towards Whangamata, anywhere from 100-140m, live baits seem to be doing the damage if you can avoid the sharks, many fish around 130-150 kg with some in excess of 160 kg.

**Mt Maunganui Sportfishing Club** have recently weighed two fish for Juniors, one for Steven Wynyard weighing 139.2 kg and another for Sam Fitness weighing 149.4 kg. Snapper fishing is good with a lot of smaller 30-35cm fish about with a few better ones for some lucky anglers, soft baits and baits working well with even a 34cm fish caught on a skippy lure trolled around a kahawai school in 16m of water.

**From the tuna capital Whakatane** Broadbill is the species of prominence at the moment, the good ship Matilda weighed in a 194 kg, Rendezvous came in with a 309 kg monster, and finally Chris Firken who went out on the 'LEAD EM ON' came in with a 186.4 kg one. All apparently from day time deep drops. Long may these fish continue to grace our weighstations.

Regards,  
NZSFC



## CURRENT LINES ISSUE APRIL 23RD 2013

The Rolling Stones "Ti....i.....ime is on my side, yes it is", the season may be slowing down for some but others are just getting started. Another Stones great "Start me up" comes to mind with the effort going into day time deep dropping sword fishing at present.

**From Houhora, Doubtless Bay, Whangaroa, BOI, Toots, Back of Barrier, Whangamata, Tauranga and Whakatane** stories of epic battles, lost fish and some good sized captures are on topic and plentiful. One name in sword fishing history is the Garretts. Jerry once held the NZ and World Record 37 kg line record for the one he caught in 2003. Recently he took his son out for a shot, and 22.5 hours later he had a 167 kg broadbill on 24kg line. Awesome. Then there was a 277 kg ladies pending record catch on Diversion, the Weapon from Tauranga a 121.6 kg broadbill daytime catch, and Chris Ash and Graeme (Bonze) Fleet went out in their little laser craft (their words) for a day time broady shot. They ended up coming home with one each, no room for another was one comment heard at the weighstation.

**From Whangaroa** - just a mention of the latest fishing action around these parts: we have had a great run of late marlin action with 24 striped marlin caught in the area in the last 8 days. 14 were from the back of Stephenson's Island, 4 from off Cape Karikari, and the rest in other local spots.

**From the Whangarei Deep Sea Anglers Club – China Angling Association Game Fish Challenge 27th April 2013** – They Report "While we know this is short notice, it is an exciting opportunity to take part in a Challenge that potentially could not only benefit our Club and our Members, but also our Tutukaka Community in the future. They are passionate about fishing and would like to gain as much knowledge as possible while they are here. With this in mind they would like a small "low key" competition against local anglers on Saturday 27th April. Hence the "China Angling Association Game Fish Challenge" is proposed with sections for Heaviest Billfish, Team Most Points Tag & Release Marlin and Angler Most Points Tag & Release Game shark – No entry fee is payable but you must register with the Club Office (and of course collect a copy of the rules) prior to start fishing. We would like their visit here to be a success, as it could evolve into a lot of future business for our Club, and it would be really great if we could provide them with some "Stiff Competition"!"

**Tagging News - Striped Marlin Recaptures** - we are delighted to report three striped marlin recaptures so far this year – a big improvement on the zero recaptures last season. Two of these tag returns were short term ones, while the other was both longer-term and long distance. The details are: **No. 1: G 134114** The first recapture that came to attention this year was made on 17 February 2013, off Parengarenga. It was caught from the vessel *Allegria* by Pete Rowsell, and was retagged then released again. Inquiries revealed this marlin had been tagged off Cape Brett by Peter Moore, fishing on Headquarters, on 23 January 2013. It was recaptured 70 nautical miles from the tagging location after 25 days. The two crews involved might like to get together and argue over this one, since the estimated release weight was 60 kg the first time, and 115 kg the second time. **No. 2: G125693** On 15 March, Ian Stephens fishing from the boat *Pihaha* caught a tagged striped marlin off Ahipara. It was taken to Houhora for weighing where it turned the scales to 102.8 kg. The original release weight was estimated at 130 kg. This marlin had been tagged on 7 March off New Plymouth, by Alan Melody fishing on *Liquid asset*. The fish had moved 240 nautical miles north in eight days. **No. 3: N127538** although this recapture was made before the other two, it has only just been advised as the information came via the Tagging Recovery Officer of the SPC-Secretariat of the Pacific Community based in Noumea. The tag was found by a tuna longline captain on 12 January 2013. It measured 180 cm "short length" (most longline vessels record the length from the back of the eye to the fork of the tail). This marlin was tagged by Jeff Bawden fishing from one of our logbook vessels *Macksom*, at the King Bank during the 2012 Nationals. Like the other two recaptured fish it was originally caught on a lure and the hook removed. The estimated release weight was 85 kg. Of 85 recaptured striped marlin in the NZ programme, this is one of only four that have been caught after more than 320 days. The actual time at liberty was 328 days, and the distance between release and recapture was 1127 nautical miles. It is also the first NZ striped marlin tagged with a Hallprint nylon headed tag to be recaptured – although a blue marlin tagged in Samoa and a swordfish tagged off Cape Karikari have previously been recaptured with Hallprint nylon tags in them.

**Further news** from Tutukaka, on 13-04-2013 the trailer vessel (tinny) *Yonka* whilst trolling live bait at the Kumara patch hooked and boated a 210 kg black marlin. From Tauranga, local trailer boat "X-Factor" was out by Mayor and whilst live baiting hooked, fought and lost after a while what they considered a bigger black marlin than the one mounted in the Clubrooms. Over 300 kgs big!

19 April 2013

## **Review of Commercial Harvesting of Paua in Prohibited Areas**

The Ministry for Primary Industries is reviewing whether to allow commercial harvesting of paua in prohibited areas in the quota management area. The DCC is concerned about the proposal and has sent a submission today supporting the status quo.

It is my view the wider Dunedin community regards the paua stocks around our Otago coastline as a community and cultural taonga.

If commercial fishing were permitted in the areas that until now have been protected, the stocks would be depleted, as they have been elsewhere where commercial exploitation was allowed, in a very short time. The community would be deprived of reasonable access to its own resource for the financial benefit of a few divers, possibly from outside our area.

If commercial divers can sustainably harvest paua, and if the total catch allowed around the country is capped, then they have sufficient stocks already to sustain their industry. The industry clearly has not harvested sustainably elsewhere. Why else would it demand to expand its area of exploitation for no greater catch? It would be totally unacceptable for the commercial paua divers to deprive locals of recreational and traditional food gathering opportunities and despoil our protected waters in the process.

In addition, Dunedin is recognised for its wildlife and environmental treasures and our coastal waters are an integral part of the visitor and community offering. It would make a mockery of our city's claim as the wildlife capital of the country, if one species in the chain of marine life was seriously diminished by commercial exploitation.

The paua resource around our coast belongs to our community. It should stay with our community and not be handed out free and destroyed for the short-term financial benefit of a few.

The DCC's submission says in order to protect the wildlife and fragile ecosystem of the Otago Peninsula, which contribute to the character and economy of the local area and the wider community, the Council supports retaining existing prohibitions on commercial harvesting.



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East Coast Blue Cod – Cate Bardwell 3.135kg

West Coast Blue Cod – Mike Archer 2.525kg

West Coast Tuna – Ian Gunion – Blue Fin 25.9kg

Jock Stewart – Nathan Pitcher 1.235kg

Salmon – Grant Hutton 9.50kg

Barracouta – Mark Fraser 5.225kg

Trumpeter – Murray Muir 3.610kg

Kahawai – Colin Laing 2.495kg

Smaill Salmon Trophy ( Senior Angler ) – Brett Bensemann 8.825kg

Groper – Nathan Pitcher 14.315kg

Ladies – Cate Bardwell – Groper 11.455kg

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# PRICEWATERHOUSE COOPERS OFFERS THEIR SERVICES TO THE SALMON HATCHERY!

A Fantastic Effort by the PwC Dunedin Team in accomplishing so much at the Sawyers Bay Salmon Hatchery recently & having “FUN” while doing it!

They offered a day of voluntary work to the Salmon Hatchery. Yes the PwC Team took to the stream and cleared the watercress & weeds in the stream, planted daffodils, weeded around the scrubs, painted the salmon tanks and the interior of the rearing shed!

The Dunedin Community Salmon Trust are so grateful for such a donation ‘of time’ in helping Dunedin to be Salmon City of NZ.

Thanks, PwC !





# **SALMON TRAP is in OUR LEITH!**

**Yes, it's ALL GO for trapping Salmon in our Dunedin Leith this Year!**

**The Trap is in place at the Dunedin Stadium Leith location.**

**As we go to 'print' of this Month's Lure; the trap is working.**

**The Dunedin Community Salmon Trust Inc has caught & released, 10 sea run trout in the Trap. Yet to gain the 'Silver Award' – the needed Salmon.**



**The whole South Island Salmon 'returns' up the rivers, have been very late this Year – due to the unusual warm Summer.**

**Here's hoping for our Salmon City return.**



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