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TOP ALBACORE FISHING CLUB of NEW ZEALAND !

41 Clubs in the Sports Fishing Association.
127 Albacore caught in the NZ Nationals 2012.

Hickey Sports Trophy – Teams Award : 1st 'Orca' - (John, Russell, Wayne & Mike) 3rd 'Red Waka' – (Father & son Aaron & Jarrod Horrall)

Photo shows:

Mike Archer, Orca Skipper, John Millar with NZ Teams Albacore Trophy and Russell Moylan with the New Zealand Albacore Trophy.

Well Done !

WOW - What A Night !

Celebrations of our Club Room ownership of 40 Years, was a night of fine food, quality music, many years of fishing yarns and renewed friendships. Feeding 130 persons was well covered by our Club Chef - Grant Hutton & his family; with the help of the Autism Society members.

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President's Corner



My thanks to those who donated produce for the 40th : Ian Gunion, Warren Mathieson, Phil Seque, Paul Fogerty, Allen Hurrell, Nathan Pitcher, Jude Bensemman, & Grant Hutton. Thanks to our Stewart Springer & his band; "Super Glue" - Numerous couples were certainly 'stuck' to the dance floor with their polished music. Also thanks to those who sponsored prizes for the evening: Read Marine, Phil Seque, Cate Bardwell, Red Barn Garden Centre, and Countdown. The various phone calls and emails of praise, received from those who attended, have made the hard work in staging an event like this worth the while! The Club is in GOOD HEART!!

Congratulations to Club Members that received awards on the night. Thanks to our Club Records Manager/Chief Weigh Master: Russell Moylan and Club Captain: Murray Muir, in 'staging' a professional Club Prize Giving - we certainly had one of most attendances present for this Annual Club Event for many a Year!! Perhaps we should continue Club Dinners with our future Prize Giving nights???

It's certainly a Hot Issue this water ownership. Its been 'common law' throughout the world & here in New Zealand that NO One owns water! BUT we all have 'rights' & 'interests' in water; just like the farming community in having 'priority rights' in taking water for irrigation needs, as one example. We as 'Fishing Families' of New Zealand have to 'band together' for our 'rights' towards saving Recreational Fishing - that's equal for all New Zealanders. We as a Club, have to Focus on what we can influence, and be more aggressive and assertive, in standing up to these NEW Demands by some New Zealanders. If we don't, we will lose the New Zealand way of life. Fishing of our seas, lakes and rivers are so important in family wellbeing, social life, and community togetherness.

With over 1 million fishing people in New Zealand; belonging to Clubs, which are affiliated to NZ Sports Council, NZ Recreational Fishing Council & NZ Federation of Freshwater Anglers Inc - we as a group - can make things happen!

Another issue that's soon to 'hit' those fishing our seas; is the increase of Overseas Fishing Fleets, fishing our Oceans. Problem is that these fleets can't be 'policed' by our small Navy and now with lack of Air force back-up power. Just the other week a fishing fleet was sighted off our Tomahawk & Smaill Beaches; with one ship fishing close in. To think our own Commercial Fishermen are concerned with us recreational fishermen, when it's these Asian Fleets that are 'bending the rules' & increasing in fleet size.

Club AGM time looming - Sunday 16th September 2012. I'm asking you all to consider what you can do for the Club, by taking a more active roll 'on Committee'. Ron Johnston is representing our Club on the Otago Maritime VHF Association committee. Thanks for your time & keenness in covering this important Maritime Safety need.

I was reading the Otago Angler's Association (Inc) Centennial 1881 - 1981 booklet the other day, and discovered that Otago was the first province in New Zealand in which trout & salmon were successfully liberated. 13th September 1867 trout ova from Tasmania were released in the Waitati stream, Dunedin's Leith, and other streams around Dunedin. Then more releases in 1870 including brown trout ova, brought to the country on 6th October 1869, on the ship "Eucalyptus". Not until 1906 the first successful hatching and liberation of Quinntat Salmon took place in the Waitaki River and Dunedin's Leith. The liberation of trout marked the beginning of fishing as an 'art' and 'sport' in Otago. Fishing with rod and line, grew in

popularity over these years; but also did poaching. Poaching was seen as a real threat to attempts of the Otago Acclimatisation Society to stock rivers. This was the impetus for the formation of the Otago Angler's Association in 1881. We are privileged with such fantastic resources – Lets continue preserving these, for the next generations.

What balmy weather we have experienced over the last few weeks – 'almost felt like Summer'. Amazing sunrises and aurora australis of the polar lights – makes one feel ALIVE!! Even better with a fish on your line!!! Enjoy.

Tight lines – Brett





"Faces of the 40th"

CLUB PRIZE GIVING - 2012

Cooch Fishing Photo Trophy. – Brett Bensemann.
Southern Clay Target Cup. – Allen Hurrell.
Mens 'Open Sights' Trophy. – Lester Mathieson.
Ladies 'Open Sights' Trophy – Leanne Mathieson.
Junior Shooting 1st – James Mathieson.
Junior Shooting 2nd – William Mathieson.
Junior Fishing Trophy – Jorja Hutton. Salmon 5.570kg.
Moeraki Fishing Trophy – Russell Moylan. Blue Cod 1.450kg.
Winter Cup – Nathan Pitcher. Blue Cod 2.630kg
Mathieson Memorial Cup (Christmas Classic) – Murray Muir. Tope 14.275kg.
Fly Fishing Trophy – Jarrod Horrell. Blue Shark 1,990kg.
1st Game Shark Trophy – Jarrod Horrell. Blue Shark 1.990kg.
East Coast Blue Cod Trophy – Ian Gunion. 3.360kg.
West Coast Blue Cod Trophy – Russell Moylan 2.495kg.
Sea Perch Trophy – Nathan Pitcher 1.750kg.
Groper Trophy – Mike Archer. 16.200kg.
Barracouta Cup – Ian Gunion. 4.545kg.
Kahawai Trophy – Greg Laughton. 2.635kg.
Salmon Trophy – Sarah Hutton 6.360kg.

Blue Shark Trophy – Jarrod Horrell 1.990kg.
West Coast Tuna Trophy. – Kelvin Nyhon. Albacore 9.970kg.
Read Marine Shark Trophy – Jarrod Horrell. Blue Shark 1.990kg.
Associate Members Trophy – Lynn Muir. Seal Shark 9.375kg.
Ladies Fishing Trophy – Cate Bardwell. Groper 8.595kg.
Mattingly Cup – Grant Hutton. Blue Cod 2.070kg.
West Coast Shark Trophy – Jarrod Horrell. Blue Shark 1.990kg.
Line Class Trophy – John Millar. Albacore 5.535kg on 1kg. (5.535 Pts).
Corbett Memorial Trophy – Nathan Pitcher. 6 Species.
Game Fishing Skipper's Trophy – Aaron Horrell.
Non Game Fishing Skipper's Points – Nathan Pitcher.
Most Meritorious Game Fish Trophy – John Millar. Albacore 5.535kg 1kg Line.
Most Enthusiastic New Member Trophy – Tania Mamea.
President's Trophy – Bill Marshall.



FISHING THE LEITH IN 1949

The photo below was taken by an 'Evening Star' reporter in 1949. About to retrieve a trout is the late Noel Henry, reaching across is George Hill and in the foreground is Frank Cartwright.

The location of the photo is downstream from the former Wilson's malt factory and immediately adjacent to a humpback bridge which used to cross the Leith prior to its demolition in the early 1960's.

The City Council filled in a long section of river opposite Wilsons which hosted glides, runs and ripples and which was excellent trout habitat. To replace it, the Council cut a channel about 100 m further north to reduce risk of flooding, but regrettably, the fast flowing channel was smooth concrete and this provided little habitat for things aquatic. In all my years of Leith-watching, I never saw it really seriously flood at Willowbank, but as an alternative, if the Council had removed a big waterfall behind McGavin's Brewery in Duke Street as well as deepening the riverbed, it would have speeded up river flow along the critical area of Willowbank, lessened the risk of flooding and been more environmentally sympathetic.

Destroying a beautiful section of river-way and replacing it with slab-sided chute was, in my view, aesthetically and ecologically unwise. However, in the intervening 50 odd years, wider appreciation of the environment and protection thereof have come to the fore and it's unlikely that further 'modifications' to the lovely little Leith Stream would be handled similarly today.

Frank Cartwright





WINE has been around A WHILE !!
3,000 Year Old Wine in China
gives evidence to this!



(Article from The Drinks Business by Lucy Shaw)

Wine dating back 3,000 years has been unearthed in a nobleman's tomb in Shaanxi province, northwest China, and is said to be the earliest wine in China's history.

According to Chinese news wire Xinhua, the wine was found inside an ancient bronze vessel from the West Zhou Dynasty (1046 BC-771 BC) in the city of Baoji.

"The liquid is likely the oldest wine discovered in China", said Liu Jun, director of the Baoji Archaeology Institute, which is in charge of the excavation project.



According to Jun, the discovery of the liquid was made when the vessel – one of six found in the tomb – was shaken.

However, the cover of the vessel remains tightly shut, and with no appropriate tools to open it at the excavation site, the liquid inside has yet to be identified.

"Wine became a symbol of corruption during the Shang Dynasty (1600BC-1046BC) as officials drank to excess.

"This led to the emergence of prohibition devices during the succeeding Zhou dynasty, which were put on the table to remind people to drink in moderation," Jun said

A 95cm-long "prohibition device" was unearthed with the vessels in the tomb, the first of its kind found in Baoji. Excavation work is still underway at the site, with more bronze devices expected to be discovered in the next few days.

The Shang dynasty's decline is sometimes attributed to its rulers' heavy drinking habits. Ancient wine isn't unknown in China, which boasts one of the oldest wine traditions in the world. Residue of wine over 9,000 years old has been found in ancient Chinese vessels.

In a 2004 BBC report, archaeo-chemist Patrick McGovern reported the liquid was composed of "rice, honey and fruit."

The second oldest evidence of wine, dating back 7,000 years, hails from Iran.

can NEW ZEALAND learn from the problems experienced now in ALASKA?

Hi readers,

Just got back from Alaska and only managed to get one OK king salmon this year of 16lb – nearly half the size of last year's biggest fish – but landed several other species. Last year I had no problem at all filling my annual two King limit and was landing 20-30 salmon of various species a day mostly on Sage 8 wt fly rod and gear. Not so this year. Anyway the fact is that we're apparently not alone in facing a depleting angling resource. This article below from the Peninsula Clarion takes a look at the issue.

Cheers
Colin Taylor.



Fishermen rally for kings

By Rashah McChesney
July 10, 2012 10:00 AM AKDT

'I don't have a viable business today. The bottom line is the kings aren't in the river and I can't sell a trip because I can't look a customer in the eye and say let's go out there and fish and catch a big king' – Greg Brush, from Soldotna.

More than 50 people gathered in front of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game offices in Soldotna at 7 a.m. Monday at a rally advertising "king salmon preservation."

The majority of the crowd were sport fishermen, both guides and recreational users, but a small group of commercial setnetters attended as well.

Had the rally begun at 7 a.m. it would have opened at precisely the

time the Kenai, Kasilof and East Forelands sections of the Upper Subdistrict of the setnet fishery were scheduled to open Monday morning, however, the fishery was closed by emergency order as of 2:45 p.m. Sunday.

At about 7:45 a.m., Dave Goggia, resident of the Kenai River Professional Guide Association and owner of Hooky Charters, started off the rally by speaking about the history of king salmon measurement using different types of sonar over the past several years and how Fish and Game has struggled to get an accurate count of kings in the river.

"There aren't that many fish in the river, we know that much. We know that it is a down year. Historically low, possibly," he said. "So we've got to make it about the kings and not about us, our pocketbooks. I think that's kind of why we're all

here today. It's them that we're all concerned about."

As of July 5 a season total of 659 late run fish were measured in the Kenai River, well below the minimum management objectives set by Fish and Game.

Goggia said the blame for the low abundance of king salmon was shared by all user groups.

"You know Fish and Game fished us when we probably shouldn't have been fishing," he said. "(They) let commercial fishermen fish when they probably shouldn't have been fishing, so we all have a hand in this problem. So if we're going to come up with a solution we probably all need to pull together and come up with a solution that actually gets more kings in the river."

"Save the river, save the kings," someone in the crowd shouted.

Greg Brush, from Soldotna spoke in response: "It's a preservation rally, we're trying to preserve the kings."

He said the guides who attended the rally were interested in conservation.

"Personally and I would bet most people here, personally I don't want catch-and-release. You just said 'you guys have a viable business you're still in the water.' You know what? I don't want to be in the water and I don't have a viable business today. That's pretty scary because the bottom line is the kings aren't in the river and I can't sell a trip because I can't look a customer in the eye and say let's go out there and fish and catch a big king."

Local fishermen weren't the only ones addressing the crowd, David Burk, of Arlington Texas, took the microphone and told the crowd that they didn't know him.

"I'm just one of those guys that spent \$10,000 this week to catch a king, me and my son who graduated high school," Burk said. "You've got to get excited that the fish aren't getting to the Kenai River. Something's got to change."

Burk said he fished the river in 1987 and came back 25 years later to see that there were no more kings.

"Blame it on technology, blame it on what you want to but the reality is 5 percent of the fish getting caught in the river is not the problem," he said. "The red salmon swishing their tail over king salmon beds is not the problem. The reality is the king salmon aren't getting to the river because they're getting stopped and they're getting killed before they get here."

He encouraged everyone in attendance to go the highest level of government and let their voices be heard.

"You've got to go to the top you've got to write your letters because I want my son, when his 18-year-old son graduates, my grandson graduates, I want to be able to say 'Hey, let me take you to the biggest king salmon in the world. Let's go to the Kenai and let's spend a few more thousand dollars to catch a king.'"



Rashah McChesney can be reached at rashah.mcchesney@peninsulaclarion.com

Fishing Club's Top Angler !

Fiona Joyce's World and New Zealand Records speak for them selves! What a "line-up"!!

Great example of excellence in the "Fishing World" with the following Records:

World Records:

20/02/01 – Thresher (pictured) 160.4kg on W10kg.

23/02/01 – Porbeagle, W6kg - 60.9kg

22/04/01 – Porbeagle, W10kg – 40.2kg.

New Zealand Records:

21/10/00 – Porbeagle, W24kg - 48.4kg.

18/02/01 – Porbeagle, W24kg - 63.3kg.



Unbeaten records to-date – Fiona - WELL DONE!

But the Club records don't stop with these efforts as Fiona's daughter Rosie also has achieved a record with a Porbeagle 68.7kg (Pictured) Must be in the Gene's!!??

DUNEDIN COMMUNITY SALMON TRUST Inc.

Notice of Annual General Meeting

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR



that particular pool and I am very heartened to read in your article that salmon, as well as brown trout, are now established in the Leith system. Although it is a small stream, it has significant historical significance for it is where the first-ever brown trout releases were made in New Zealand, way back in the 1860's. Well done to Dunedin Community Salmon Trust, Fish & Game and all volunteers, who got behind the latest successful venture.

Frank Cartwright
Blenheim.

Left: Recent Photo of Frank Cartwright, with a Rainbow Trout prior to releasing back into a Central Otago stream.

Dear Ed,

The photo (right) of a steep sided pool titled 'Salmon return to the Leith' from your April "Lure" issue, caught my eye – with just a touch of nostalgia. I recognised the photo as being where I fished as a high school lad around 1949.

The pool was known in those days as 'Nurse Cuddles Pool', which was a humorous misnomer for a Nurse Couples who ran the nearby private maternity home overlooking the pool. Many a time I have cast a line to trout in



fish to beat

The New season 'Has Started' – Come on Guys & Girls we can't let Sarah get away with these fish weighed for the Season!!

Jock Stewart 1.095kg – Sarah Hutton.
Blue Cod 2.450kg – Sarah Hutton.
Winter Cup (fishing July/August/September) –
Sarah Hutton Blue Cod 2.450kg.
Ladies Cup – Sarah Hutton – Blue Cod 2.450kg



Current Lines 23 July 2012

A great message from the Hokianga which read: "Just wondering if there have been any Broadbill weighed to date for the new season? Hokianga had its first one ever for the area caught yesterday afternoon weighing in at 127.8 kg. Just in case it is the first for the season I will give you the details: Date 11/7/2012, Angler: John Kuljish, Weight: 127.8 kg, Area: Hokianga." Well done the Hokianga and watch this space for more great West Coast catches.

Council Trophy Winners 2011/2012 Season

1st Marlin of the Season Tagged:

04.01.12 - Guy Sutherland - Bay of Islands Swordfish Club Inc

1st Marlin of the Season Weighed:

05.01.12 - Donna Pascoe - Houhora Big Game & Sports Fishing Club Inc

1st Marlin Weighed or Tagged – The Rob Dinsdale Memorial Trophy

04.01.12 - Guy Sutherland - Bay of Islands Swordfish Club Inc

Saul Trophy – Most Tagged Game fish of the season

46 Fish - Richard Hart - Raglan Sportfishing Club Inc

Lord Norrie Gold Cup – Heaviest Striped Marlin of the season

177.30 kgs - Robert Brown - Bay of Islands Swordfish Club Inc

Fisherman of the Year – Heaviest Game Fish of the season

404.40 kg Broadbill – Jim Gigger - Whangaroa Sport Fishing Club Inc

The Peter & Noeline Short Memorial Trophy – Most Tagged Billfish

41 fish - John Gregory - Whangaroa Sport Fishing Club Inc

The Old Man & the Sea Cup – Most Meritorious – winner:

Shirley Dobson – Mt Maunganui Sportfishing Club Inc (see story below)

The Top Junior Angler Cup – Most Meritorious

Maria Angus – Bay of Islands Swordfish Club Inc (see story further below)

The Hart Trophy – Best live Marine Photo taken by an Amateur

Ross Malone – Hawkes Bay Sports Fishing Club Inc – Photo entitled ‘Jumping Dolphins’

Further Broadbill Swordfish News from around the coast. On 9th July 2012 a 6 metre trailer boat “Totally Addicted” went out behind White Island and caught a 219.6 kg swordfish on 37 kg line. A daytime hook-up at 1.30 pm for angler Andrew and skipper Ruben. Another swordfish for the vessel Destiny caught out the back of great Barrier Island went on to weigh 197 kg and they also tagged a further two and lost a couple more. This fishery is just getting better and better.

The Old Man & the Sea Cup – Most Meritorious – Winner: Shirley Dobson –Mt Maunganui Sportfishing Club's premiere game fishing tournament is the Decoro Blue Water Classic. Shirley Dobson is one of the 220 anglers who took part in 2012. Shirley is a very keen fisherwomen who has many club records & an IGFA World Line Class Record for a snapper. During the 2012 Blue Water Classic her skipper & partner Dean decided that Waihou Bay offered them the best chance to land a prize winning fish, so after briefing they hit the road for the 4 hr trip with their 7.5m trailer boat to Waihou Bay. It was about 2.30pm on the first day when all hell broke loose. Trolling lures on the 150 metre line off Cape Runaway, when the port side rigger was hit hard, a very large blue marlin started to freight train itself north and stripped about 500 metres



of 37 kg line. The end result - a magnificent blue marlin safely back at the ramp, packed it in ice in order to take it back to the Mt Maunganui Sportfishing Club to be weighed where it pulled the scales down to an impressive 301.8 kg. The fish not only won the tournament but is a new Ladies club record & is being head mounted to hang in the clubrooms. This is an outstanding capture using stand up tackle and one Shirley, & crew will remember for the rest of their lives.

The Top Junior Angler Cup – Most Meritorious Maria Angus – Bay of Islands Swordfish Club Mum, Dad and I flew from Dunedin to the Bay of Islands to fish the Kids contest again this year, on Bruce and Anne Martin's boat Predator. Whilst we had a lot of fun during the contest we didn't manage to catch the big one. However two days later our luck changed. We spent the day and evening burleying for sharks in the Kerikeri inlet without any success. At about 9 pm we decided to head off to bed. We left out the frame of a skippy under a balloon in the hope we would get a visitor during the night. I was sleeping in the saloon so I would hear the ratchet go if we got a bite. At about 2 am we did. Something had taken the bait and I quickly took the rod out of the holder and got into the game chair. At one point we thought we were going to lose it as it headed towards the shallows, but luckily it turned at the last minute. We played the fish for nearly 2 hours before we could see it in the boats lights. It was hard to tell how big it was in the dark, but we hoped it would be big enough for me to reclaim my 8 kg Women's record. At the weigh station we were all amazed to see it weigh in at 147.3 kg! If the claim is accepted we will have beaten the old record by around 50 kg. For me it was very special to be able to fish on Bruce and Anne's boat, but to catch another World Record, in the middle of the night will always be a memory I will never forget. Maria Angus 12 years.

Tight lines

Editor

Congratulations – our 1st Baby (Hatching)

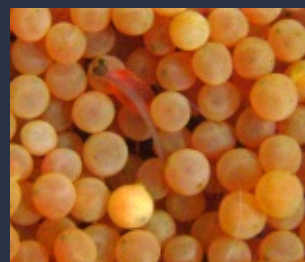
Born: Sunday 8th July 2012

Name: Tahi

Baptised: By Betty Mason Parker on Sunday 08/07/12 9am

1st of many to come and all because of the great effort put in from you ALL in so many different ways.

Thank you and see you at the hatchery soon to view the restcoming soon!!



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University temporarily closes Aquarium to public

The University of Otago closed its Aquarium facility to the public on 1st June following a recent assessment showing the 1960s-built structure is earthquake prone.

University Property Services Director Barry MacKay says the two-storey building on the seaward side of the Marine Science complex has been assessed (as part of a University-wide risk assessment programme) to be less than 15 percent of the new building standard for earthquake strength.

The decision to close the building is consistent with the University's recently announced policy to close any building which is earthquake prone and rates less than 15% of new building standard.

The much larger 1980s-built marine laboratory immediately adjacent, and the newer New Zealand Marine Studies Centre on the landward side of the complex, remain unaffected by the temporary closure. The outdoor fish-holding spaces underneath the 1980s-built structure next door, housing larger fish including sharks, is also unaffected.

Mr MacKay says that equipment and tanks containing fish in the affected aquarium building will remain for the time being so that they can be attended by research staff. These areas have been strengthened with temporary propping and bracing to allow this.

The aquarium is the smallest of the three main buildings within the complex. It has been a 7-day-a-week public operation with some 20,000 visitors a year. The aquarium houses about 100 different types of fish. The affected building also houses a laboratory and teaching space, and a common room, but no staff office space.

Head of Marine Science Professor Gary Wilson says with the main marine laboratory and marine studies centre unaffected, research and

Pro-Vice-Chancellor Division of Sciences Professor Keith Hunter says he understands the public will be inconvenienced by the move.



Above: The facility showing the affected building. Insert: On the day the closure was announced, Jack Campbell (son of one of the Aquarists), came in with a farewell card to Spottie, his favourite baby carpet shark!

schools' educational programmes will continue without interruption by relocating the activities that would have been undertaken at the aquarium building in to the unaffected buildings.

Temporary tanks and facilities are being set up in the New Zealand Marine Studies Centre for teaching purposes while an assessment is made of how the aquarium facility will be accommodated in the future, he says.

Professor Wilson adds that staff normally employed in public outreach programmes will be redeployed, as required, to assist with development of replacement facilities.

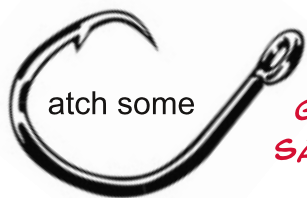
However, while options for upgrading or replacing the aquarium facility "as soon as practicable" are being worked through, the facility will remain closed. "Safety is of course our most important priority. We also need to work to minimise the immediate impact on our important teaching and research activities that involve marine animals. We are confident the issues can be overcome through careful planning," he says.

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In Brief

- Education programmes are still continuing in the newer part of the facility
- The University is committed to renovating / rebuilding the Aquarium
- The hope is to reopen in some form to the public in 2013.
- To keep informed visit the web site www.marine.ac.nz and join up to the email list.



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