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ALL GO @ the Dunedin Salmon Hatchery !

Over this last Month, the Otago Branch of NZ Salmon Anglers and members of the Dunedin Community Salmon Trust, released another 15,000 Salmon Smolt with a weight range of 125 g to 200 grams into the Leith Stream; as part of the seeding process to enhance the Otago Harbour recreational salmon fishery, which is unique to Dunedin. This gives the 2012 rearing season of over 100,000 smolt released.

Since the 're-establishment' of the Sawyers Bay Hatchery in 2008; under the Dunedin Community Salmon Trust umbrella, there has been 145,000 salmon Smolt released. A huge increase from

the 'first' release in 1986 of 1,200 as a 'trial'. The largest other NZSAA releases have been 62,000 (1990), 63,000 (1991), 58,000 (1995) & 46,000 smolt (1996,97,98,99 Years).

The Year 2003 was another 'low number' release of 3,000; but the NZSAA has kept the numbers up to the 30,000 to 40,000 mark throughout the 2000 - 07 years by purchasing smolt from NIWA, Sanford, OSHT & Salmon Smolt NZ Ltd.

The new seasons egg/fertilisation process has been carried out with eggs ex MacKinnons, Kaitangata and our own Leith stocks.

President's Corner

Hi, On Holiday – Been away from the Winter season's 'First Snow' – experiencing temperatures of 20 – 24 degrees and dining on 'Moreton Bay Longtail Bugs, King Prawns, Coffin Bay Oysters, & Swordfish Steaks. With choices also from Knobby Snapper, Tuna, Atlantic Salmon, Mahi Mahi....



...Barramundi, Blue eye Trevalla, & Coral Trout.

BUT as it was great to enjoy the experience - it was 'heaven' to sit down with a Local Blue Cod meal on my return! Also the prices of Aussie fish is expensive in the shops – \$29.90/kg for Swordfish, Coral Trout \$55.90/kg, Flats \$35.90, Snapper \$45.90/kg as examples. In fact Australia is not all 'roses' – high food prices overall, increasing unemployment, etc – they are really dependant on their 'Mining Industries'.

Yep Dunedin – “It's Alright Here”!



p.s. see page 6 for an article on caricature artist, Murray Webb!

It will be 'Alright' again Next Year for our Salmon Fishing Community with the recent release of 15,000 smolt into the Leith & Lindsay waterways. This brings the 2012 Year releases to over 100,000 Salmon Smolt. A record. We hope to break this record again for 2013. The 'shock' process has been completed on the 200,000 fertilized Salmon eggs – giving 185,000 'Official' fertilized ova at the Sawyers Bay Hatchery for rearing and release in 2013. Thus enhancing the **FACT** that Dunedin is **SALMON CITY!**

Mum's are so special – it's sad with the passing of our Club Captain & Life Member's mum Norma Muir – a Great send off – Norma had to be a very special person to influence a grand bunch of sons – Jim, Mervyn, Murray & Graham who over many Years have supported the Tautuku Fishing Club Functions. Yep - Norma won a transistor radio at a Club Quiz night & treasured this win right through to her last days – That's Special!

Our Club BBQ / Spit Facility has been completely replaced (insurance job) – Now has the latest ' Gassfitting Certificate of Compliance' covering the new Gas (Safety and Measurement) Regulations 2012. ALL GO for the Club Room 40th Celebrations on **Saturday 7th July 2012**. Thanks to those who have donated 'produce' & entertainment to-date – a “Thank You” list will follow after the event. If other Club Members, wish to contribute to this Club event – Please give me 'A Call'.

See you there!
Cheers, Brett.



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For the Record – the Dunedin Salmon Fishing Competition results since 2007 – ex NZSAA files:

2007 – 47 Salmon weighed in Heaviest Fish 7.53kg

2008 – 10 Salmon weighed in Heaviest Fish 9.60kg

2009 – 27 Salmon weighed in Heaviest Fish 5.11kg.

2010 – 7 Salmon weighed in Heaviest Fish 4.82kg (Tsunami warning on the Sunday, No Fishing)

2011 – 17 Salmon weighed in Heaviest Fish 6.31kg.

2012 – 43 Salmon weighed in Heaviest Fish 6.36kg.

Many voluntary hours by Dunedin Community Salmon Trust (DCST), Hens Jacks & Sprats Club (HJSSC), and Otago Branch of NZ Salmon Anglers (NZSAA) members have gone into making this Salmon Fishery venture a huge success.

If any Tautuku Fishing Club members wish to help this City exercise – there are HJSSC leaflets available @ the Club Bar. Your efforts would be MOST Welcomed!



Fishing Story

Last Thursday.

My day off.

I wake up and look outside my window and for the first time in six weeks, no wind!

So I check out the computer on swell map, Port Otago, Metservice web sites...all looked great !

I go out to the boat and turn on the UHF radio and listen to the 7am weather round up, all excellent reports! I decide to go out. I ring my nephew and yes, it's on !

I run around getting my fishing gear, bait, safety equipment - also check the fuel and battery etc. Chuck the boat on the 4WD - get the kids in. Take them to school with the boat attached? It's amazing the looks you get from rich folk up at John McGlashan College, driving their flash cars, while I drop Nick off with the boat on.

We launch in at Careys Bay. No other boats out.

Head off to Saunders Trench area with the sea slightly moving with the wind only.

We fished at 350 feet for about 2 hours and get 19 blue cod each - all good size, decided to stop there or we would be filleting all day!

We had 2 Yellow Eyed Penguins show up - so we chucked them some bait which they ate up then swam away. Also a pod of porpoises came past us, what a awesome sight. The sea in the mean time had gone almost smooth with a .5 to 1 metre slow roll. Absolutely lovely.

We came home and at full speed sorted out the fish, then the horrible job of cleaning the boat and putting gear away !!!

An amazing day out !!!!

Cheers, Grant Hutton

CLUB ROOMS – 40th YEAR CELEBRATIONS !

Saturday 7th July 2012 – 5pm

Free Admission. Club Prize Giving
- BBQ Dinner, Entertainment, etc

Tickets are available for All Club Members.
For more info: contact Brett @ 4557 592 or
bensemenn@actrix.co.nz



BARnews



GOOD NEWS
for Club Wine
Drinkers !



NEW Research is showing the properties of resveratrol in red wine does indeed have anti-aging benefits. Understanding how resveratrol works would move pharmacists towards the possibilities of an anti-aging drug. Although most people would probably prefer to 'pop a cork' rather than a bottle of pills, there are many diseases such as Alzheimer's, Dementia, and Stroke, that could potentially be retarded with more focused treatment. The findings which are published in the May 2012 issue of the Cell Press Journal 'Cell Metabolism', the first definitive proof of the anti-aging properties of resveratrol. Researchers can now focus on this new approach.

While our Club Members and Friends can 'focus' on the "REDS" from Tuki Vineyard (Havelock North), Crossroads Winery (Napier), Fairmont Estate (Gladstone) & Julicher Vineyard (Martinborough) for your 'HEALTH' - that's available from the Club Bar!

For our Club Sauvignon Blanc Drinks we have both LOWLANDS (AirNZ Elite Gold) & PRETTY Paddock (Royal Easter Show Silver Award) available @ \$15 per bottle. Great value for such superb 'Sav' from the renown Marlborough / lower Wairau Plains growing region.

Enjoy!

Lowlands
SAUVIGNON BLANC
MARLBOROUGH
2011



Pretty Paddock
SAUVIGNON BLANC
MARLBOROUGH
2011



Lowlands

In 1842 James Holdaway arrived in Nelson and by 1853 at only 17 years of age he was working in Marlborough. One of his many jobs was driving a bullock dray carrying wool from the Awatere Valley to the Wairau Bar. In 1864 he purchased land in Dillons Point on the lower Wairau plains which he named **Lowlands**. Now his descendants grow Sauvignon Blanc grapes on this land.

This **Marlborough Sauvignon Blanc 2011** has been produced from vineyards belonging to the Holdaway family. The wine exhibits classic Marlborough characteristics, having a fruit style with a firm acid finish.

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Contains approx. 8 standard drinks
Contains preservative (220)



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750mls New Zealand Wine 13.5%vol

Pretty Paddock

A small boy once said, "What a pretty paddock". The small boy is now an old man and the **Pretty Paddock** is surrounded by Sauvignon Blanc grapevines from which this wine is made.

This **Marlborough Sauvignon Blanc 2011** has been produced from a single vineyard belonging to the Holdaway family in Dillons Point on the lower Wairau plains.

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FISH SMOKING

Hi Tautuku Fishing Club members,

I enjoy the fantastic Dunedin & Otago 'fishing spots' of our sea, rivers & lakes - including Twizel waterways. As a sponsor of the Club and enjoying your Club "Lure" news, I would like to share my fish smoking recipe with you all:

Place Fish in large container that can be sealed.

Place – Brown Sugar, Lemon Pepper, Dried Parsley, Sea Salt, Tuscan (mixed) & lemon or orange juice over the fish.

Place Fish in fridge for 24 hours – then smoke.

Leave fish in smoker for 4 – 5 hours to go 'hard'.

Vacuum pack next day.
Enjoy when required.



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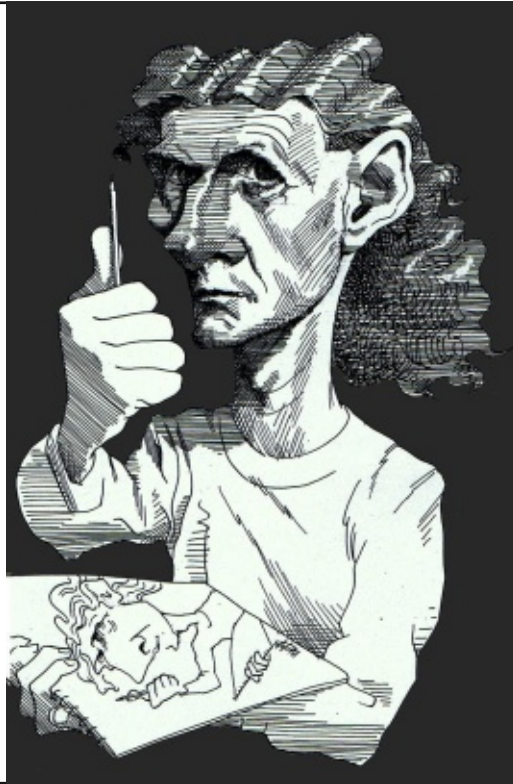
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DRAWING THE LINE WITH WEBB



(excerpt from The Press)

Webb will be known to many newspaper readers in New Zealand for his spot-on caricatures of politicians and other celebrities as they hit the news.

Working from home, using computer technology, he creates his unique images on demand.

The artistic skills are self-taught, "I've always drawn since I was a kid. Being one of those stay-at-home types, I used pencil and biro and spent hours trying to draw a picture from a photo of a truck or gun or something like that.

"Horses were a fetish later on at primary school, where I was competing with the girls to draw the best horse's head in the class. Right through teenagehood I drew beautiful horses."

Years later he discovered caricatures, and became a follower of the American caricaturist David Levine. "Where normal people would take a book to bed to read, I used to take Levine's work to bed to look at. I'd just absorb it and try to make it part of my whole consciousness. I became my own teacher."

When he returned to Dunedin after a spell in Christchurch in the 70's, Webb worked in the University of Otago anthropology department. It was a learning phase. In order to make descriptive drawings of bones and artefacts, he developed a strong appreciation of facets and tonal values. "All these sorts of things I was later able to apply to the face and head."

He started supplying strong pen and ink caricatures to newspapers.

They could be monumental, and often looked like they had been hewn out of stone. In more recent times he has moved into colour and computers using images directly off television.

He has established a video library of personalities, and chooses who he draws partly on the basis of the quality of camera work. The image is scanned into the computer. He draws a representational layout from the photo, but no longer goes to the extent of making the drawing a "work of art" as he used to with pen and ink caricatures.

When he first started drawing commercially, he found great difficulty finishing a drawing. Over several days 30 or 40 sketches might be done.

"Now I can do one or two sketches alone, and get what I want, and it's always by looking at it in a very dispassionate, technical way. It's being truly at one with the sheer scholarship of drawing. There's nothing mystical about it."

Webb says he gets very little feedback from his subjects. He produces one rare response though, the first of several pieces of correspondence from a slightly miffed MP, Jenny Bloxham:

"Dear Mr Webb, Your caricature of me did not go unnoticed. I was some what surprised to see on TV that you are no oil painting either."

Wharf upgrade, users to start paying again

Deterioration of the Jackson Bay wharf is worrying the Westland District Council, which is determined wharf users will pay their dues so maintenance can continue.

One of the most remote fishing villages in the country, Jackson Bay, in Westland, is in line for a major upgrade of its port facilities - including CCTV cameras to ensure those who use the facilities cannot avoid paying. Jackson Bay, 30km south of Haast, has only half a dozen permanent residents but is the base for about 15 commercial fishing boats and is a popular launching place for many recreational fishing boats.

However, few boat owners have been paying for boat facilities provided by the Westland District Council.

Now, the council has put management of the facilities in the hands of its property company, Westland Property Ltd, and general manager Bruce Smith has spelled out to the Otago Daily Times the changes that will begin taking effect from next month.

First in line will be the owners of 54 commercial fishing boats that largely stopped paying to use Jackson Bay's rundown wharf in April 2008. They will be billed for \$150,000 of levy arrears.

Mr Smith said the property company had become involved because of the council's "pure frustration" over collecting levies, which are based on catch weight.

"For some reason, in the first quarter of April 2008 they (commercial boat owners) stopped supplying their catch figures to council.

"Council tried to follow them up. It went round and round in circles."

The property company had now carried out a "full audit", and as well as



collecting the arrears, a new schedule of charges would come into effect on July 1.

"If we don't have a wharf, 10 jobs go, so we're pretty serious about wanting the wharf."

Mr Smith said the changes meant the future of the wharf was assured. The managing director of the biggest commercial user of the wharf, Barn Bay Fishing Co, Geoff Robson, agreed it was time for boat owners to "bite the bullet" if they wanted to save the wharf from being condemned.

In respect of the arrears, Mr Robson said no-one would be happy about paying but "it's a reality of life. Our wharf's in a bad way. It needs fixing".

Mr Robson said for many years his company collected the wharf levy from fishermen for the council.

"The system just seems to have fallen to bits and as less and less paid, of course, the last few paying became more reluctant to pay."

He said the system broke down at the council end. "We were still prepared to pay."

Mr Robson said his group of companies employed about 10 full and part-time staff at Jackson Bay.

"If we don't have a wharf, 10 jobs go, so we're pretty serious about wanting the wharf." He estimated the value of fish

"crossing the wharf" every year at about \$8 million.

Change is also on the way for recreational fishers using Jackson Bay, where up to 50 boats a day are launched during summer. A new pay-and-display car and boat trailer park will be built and the old boat ramp near the wharf is to get a \$50,000 upgrade. But in future, instead of simply being given the opportunity to put \$10 into an honesty box, users will be charged \$25 a time.

And if they forget, CCTV cameras will enable the company to send out reminders, along with an "administration fee" of \$50.

If they still do not pay, Mr Smith said, the company will "trespass them".

"So after that they can go and fish somewhere else."



The same regime will apply to car parking, although residents within 20km of Jackson Bay will be able to apply for exemptions to both charges.

Mr Smith says he expects the new hardline user-pay systems will mean his popularity will be "quite low".

However the same revenue collecting and facility upgrading strategies had been employed with good results at the heliport at Franz Joseph and at Hokitika Airport.

Story & photos by Mark Price (ODT)

'FISHING' VIETNAM STYLE

For many years I've had a fascination with Vietnam and, always keen for a spot of fishing, I was very excited to find myself in Vietnam being invited for an afternoon fishing outing.

After an hour or so of tackling Saigon's chaotic traffic, my Vietnamese friend Cuong, along with his two mates and I, arrived at a small set of ponds just north of the city. Wasting no time, we procured a set of bamboo 'rods' and got started. It was immediately clear; this was not the fishing I was used to! If I was to make any correlation, it reminded me of spratting off the Dunedin harbour pier as a younger fella.

Despite that, what unfolded was an enjoyable afternoon of baiting small hooks with fresh worms, chucking the line as far as it could go and hoping for the best. I had a feeling that the 'real' fish were only in the spots reserved for the locals as all I could catch were 3-4 inch little buggars!

After a few hours, the clouds rolled forth so we made our way home before the rains set in. It may not have been a successful catching outing, although some local folk had luck, but the joys of being out and about with great company in Vietnam more than made up for the lack of sizable fish!



Having enjoyed the experience the first time around, it was great to be able to return a number of weeks later to the same spot with Jason Anson (ex-Lure graphic manager) to give it another shot. This time we got our hands on slightly better rods and one of our party even caught something edible (apparently!) Cheers, Jerry Neill



Photos: Jason Anson

NOTES



Vietnam, formally the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, is the eastern most country on the Indochina Peninsula in Southeast Asia. With an estimated 91.5 million inhabitants as of 2012, it is the world's 13th-most-populous country, and the eighth-most-populous Asian country.



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The Clubhouse at Night - Derek Morrison



fish to beat

East Coast Blue Cod - Ian Gunion
3.365 kg.
West Coast Blue Cod: Russell Moylan
2.495 kg.

Groper: Mike Archer 16.2 kg.
Salmon: Sarah Hutton 6.360 kg.
Jock Stewart: Nathan Pitcher 1.750 kg.
Barracouta: Ian Gunion 4.545 kg.
Kahawai: Greg Laughton 2.635 kg.
West Coast Tuna: Kelvin Nyhon 9.970 kg
Albacore.

Terry Corbett Memorial Cup – Nathan
Pitcher – 6 Species.

Ladies: Cate Bardwell - 8.595kg Groper.
Junior: Jorja Hutton 5.570 kg Salmon.
Blue Shark, West Coast Shark, Read
Marine Shark Trophy, & Fly Fishing:
Jarod Horrell 1.990 kg Blue Shark.

Skippers Points:

Non Game Fish:
Nathan Pitcher 5 Pts.
John Millar 2 Pts.
Anthony Miller 1 Pt.

Game Fish:
Aaron Horrell 1 Pt.
John Millar 1 Pt.

Provisional points:
Aaron Horrell 4 Pts.
Cliff Halford 2 Pts.

Russell Moylan,
Club Records Manager
& Chief Weigh Master.

Current Lines 22nd June 2012

Queen is playing in the background, *"We are the champions my friend, we'll keep on fishing 'til the end, we are the champions - we are the champions"*;

We now have the official and final results of the Bay of Islands International Yellowtail tournament

attended by a Junior Team from the Whangarei Deep Sea Anglers Club (WDSAC), Tutukaka. The team comprised of anglers; Zac Dixon, Bevan Johnson, Shannon Kitchen and Oliver (Ollie) Wakeman. And what great results they are!! Great fishing for Shannon Kitchen and Zac Dixon saw them in 7th and 9th place respectively in the overall Junior Angler most points section. Ollie Wakeman claimed runner up in the Junior Male Angler Most Points section with a total of 2,851 points. Bevan Johnson not only won the Heaviest Yellowtail caught by a Junior Angler section with his whopping 23.4 kg yellowtail on 8 kg line (a pending NZ record no less) but also received the Tio Bay Lodge Trophy for the Most Meritorious Catch by a Junior Angler. Bevan then went on to win the Junior Male Angler Most Points section with a total of 3,099 points!! The WDSAC team were clear winners of the Junior section with a massive points tally of 9,288 with "GPS" skipper Hayden Wright receiving the trophy for "Skipper Junior Team Most Points". To cap it all off Hayden Wright took home the prize for the Overall Winning Skipper and then Zac, Bevan, Shannon and Ollie stepped up to take the Medinova Trophy for the Winning Overall Team Most Points (a huge 1,117 points ahead of the next team!!). We are told that this is the first time in twenty years that the Overall Trophy has been won by a Junior team - Well done to the 2012 WDSAC Junior Team! A huge thanks to our Junior Team sponsors this year - Warren Hay Marine & Shimano – and a Massive Round of Applause for Skipper Hayden Wright, First Mate Russ Briars, Chief Deckie Craig Smith, Deckie Brenda Saul, assistant Camp Leader Adrienne Foote and Camp Mother Pauline Yearbury – they're all WINNERS!!!

Another Queen song is playing; boom boom crash boom boom crash, we will, we will ROCK YOU the yellowtail's favourite song!

Just seen this on Facebook - unreal. Go the tagging program, great result TAGGED KINGI IS RECAPTURED 12 YEARS LATER!!

Aaron Jones recaptured a previously tagged yellowtail kingfish on 21 April this year. What makes this catch so significant is the fact that the fish was at liberty for 12 years 2 ½ months (4,450 ...days)! This is the longest time at liberty for a kingfish with a single tag and one of the heaviest recaptured kingfish on record. The fish was originally tagged by Richard Hart in the same area (Rangitira Knoll) on 14 February 2000 while fishing from the vessel Pursuit. It measured 126 cm in length and was estimated to weigh 35 kg on release. The recaptured length of 141 cm and weight of 45 kg means the fish had grown 15 cm and gained an estimated 10 kg in the 12 years since first being tagged. Based on research, a fast growing kingi could reach 126 cm at 11 or 12 years old. If we then add 12 years while tagged, this fish is around the maximum observed age to date of 24 years. A previous long term kingfish recapture was of a fish that carried a tag for 11 years, it was retagged and released, then recaptured again after a further 3 ½ years. It grew from 13.5 kg to 31 kg over the 14 ½ years at White Island/Volkners area.

And yes there were some marlin caught in the last month; on 26th May a striped marlin was caught out of Whangaroa, 135 m of water behind Stephenson's Island with more seen off the vessel Ninja. On the 4th June there was a striped marlin caught off the Nine Pin in the Bay of Islands, and another seen during the Bay of Islands International Yellowtail tournament.

What must be our best ever season for Broadbill swordfish. There have been good numbers of broadbill caught both in daytime and night time with the following clubs recording fish caught; Warkworth, Tutukaka, Whakatane, Whangaroa and the Bay of Islands. The Warkworth members on the launch "Brenda L" 150 kg fish from the Barrier Bank caught in May with another in June. Whakatane crew on the vessel Matilda a 140 kg fish, and a 90 kg fish tagged and released behind White Island (not sure of the vessel) but another vessel, "Just Cruising" weighed in a 108 kg one as well.

Regards,
NZSFC

the Backpage

From the New Zealand Federation of Freshwater Anglers (Inc.) June 2012 Issue:

Catch and Release (of Salmon)

Ron Stuart of NZ Salmon Anglers Assn., presented a paper on a proposal for anglers to voluntarily release caught salmon when the angler has already caught many salmon that season.

"We are better to have our own self imposed limits or licensing rules will set limits, which will really take the scope off your fishing. It's much better to be free and choose than be regulated and complain."

Ron suggested a code of conduct such as catch-and-release, crimped barbs on hooks, single hooks, playing technique, release without handling and use long nose pliers or cut off the lure and let the fish go.

NZFFA resolved to take this concept of Voluntary "Catch and Release" as a protocol and write to Fish & Game suggesting that this be a concept that is endorsed officially.

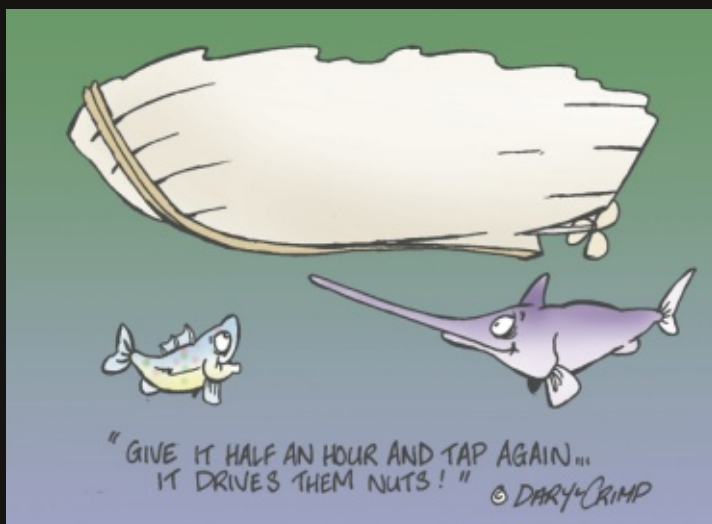
Reader Comments

"This is flash for a fishing club newsletter"
Julian Smith Managing Director, Otago Daily Times.

"Looks pretty professional Mr President!"
Peter Lampp, Sports Editor, Manawatu Standard.

"Your Newsletter is excellent – very professional. I enjoy reading it"
Roz Nelson, Secretary, NZ Sport Fishing Council Inc.

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