



NEWSLETTER JULY 2019

Commodore's Corner

Well Hello All, Winter is most definitely here now.

AGM Sunday 21st July Pukemanu at 10am sharp, please come along and join us and our sponsors from 2018/19 season as we celebrate the exceptional years fishing that we have had, catch up with some old friends and enjoy a few laughs along the way. First club weekend fishing for the new season is this weekend 13/14 July.

Would be nice to see a few boats on the water if the weather allows (it has been noted, the only time good numbers of boats fish is when mystery fish must go, just saying).

A big thank to Brendan and Liz Walker for their continued support and effort as our Weigh Masters, a job which is very much appreciated from your committee and commodore.

Kids fishing charter went ahead as plan with 23 students taking part and reading the thank you letters from the schools a great day was had, Thanks to Owen for your work there.

Ok thats all from me at this stage,
LETS SEE YOU ALL AT THE AGM.

Tight lines
Gary Warren
Commodore

NEXT COMPETITION DATE:

Sat 13TH JULY

Sun 14th JULY

Club Weekend

Radio Watch Channel 4.

First call up from 7.30 am

WeighMaster.

**Brendan and Liz Walker 33 Grey Street
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D'Urville Island Trip

My "old" mate, Kane Grundy & family recently returned from a fishing & diving trip down to D'Urville Island. Kane has kindly sent me a few photos from their adventure.



Kane's re-furbished Haines Hunter, plus vinyl wrap, sure looks great & by the spray she puts up, I would say a flyer!

Destination - Durville Island

Departing at 3am from Hawke's Bay got us in time for the 7am Cook Strait ferry - next stop was Okiwi Bay where we launched our very

loaded boat for a 6 day fishing and diving trip to Catherine cove on Durville Island.



We had mint weather for the whole trip and were able to head out deep off Stephen's Island on the second day where on the second drop my rod was ripped out of my hands and was gifted to tangaroa! So that was the end of that as we only had the 1 rod for deep drops!



So off Diving we went, 2 of the boys had never done it before so we found a nice sheltered bay and the boys floundered around and managed a few pauas while Simon worked on spearing some blue cod which was not hard in only 5m of water and having about 6 to choose from on each dive.



He picked off the 2 biggest which with the paua was enough to feed us all, then it was time to head back to camp before dark. The next few days were much the same with a bit of exploring the bays and other islands around with the great weather we were experiencing. The last day finished off with us in the notorious French pass where the tide rips through at about 8knots. We had fun catching some kahawai which we had for lunch on the boat and also got some good cod while the dolphins played nearby.

A Great trip which we will be doing again soon!





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A moment of tension in Vatican.
If the bishop moves forward the
queen can take him.



Pukemanu Boating and Fishing club **15-16th June results**

1st Gary Warren
2nd Owen Riddell
3rd Heath Riddell

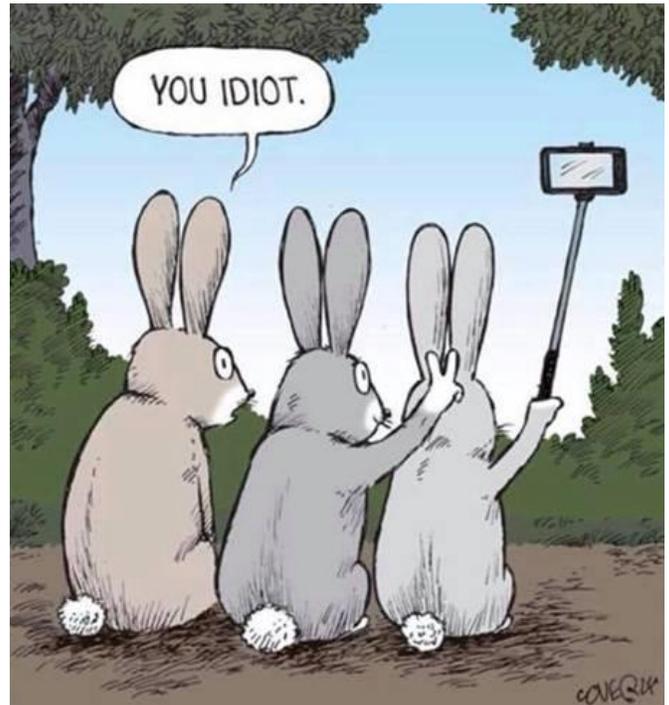
Average Angler:
Rob Glanville

Average Blue Cod:

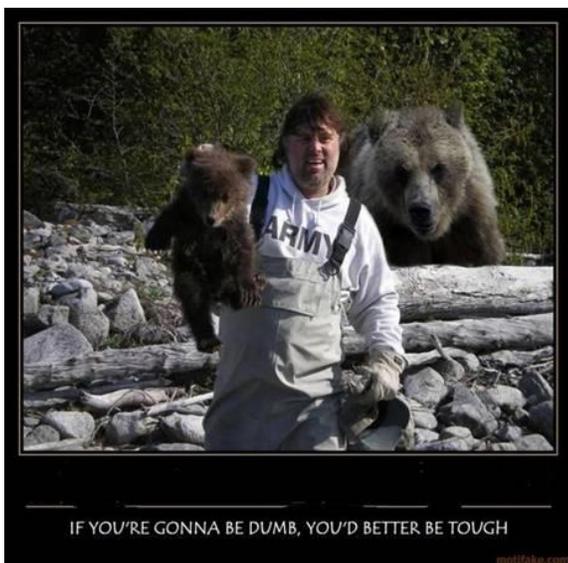
Heath Riddell 1.73

Average Tarakihi:
Heath Riddell 1.09

Mystery Fish:
Red Cod Owen Riddell



Wiremu, Paul & Wok at their Easter re-union



Remember to support our major sponsor & get 10% discount off all purchases.

A guy broke into my apartment last week. He didn't take my TV, just the remote. Now he drives by and changes the channels. Sick Bastard!

Pukemanu Sponsors for 2018 Season:

Ian & Janice Warren, Jane Henson, Massons Carterton, Valley Plumbing, Catt Electrical & Engineering Carterton, Cotter & Stevens, Smith Hare Christison, Mark's Signs Carterton, Chris Simmonds Builder, Daines Contractors, Ace Panel & Paint, Ticehurst Timber, Pain & Kershaw, GT Boyd Plumbing, Balter Bar & Kitchen, The Lab Beauty, Pan Pac, Wrightson Seeds, Donald Wilkie Spraying, PGG Wrightson, Repco Masterton, Subway Masterton, Mitre 10 Martinborough, Caltex Chapel Street, Alleva, Tom Wilson Motors, Bunnings Trade, BP Martinborough, Liquorland Masterton, Carters Carterton, Monte's Crutching Ltd, Select Signs, Wellington Fishing Charters, Kuripuni Post Office, The Village Grinder, Joe's Meat Market, Ewen Glass, Martinborough Transport, Fagan Motors, 4 Square Martinborough, Plumbing World Masterton, Norwoods Masterton, Wild Oates, Kuripuni Bookshop, Stihl Shop Greytown, Hollings First Aluminium, Resene Masterton, Carters Masterton, Fagan Suzuki, Auto Electric Services, Wairarapa Chiropractic, Gary & Liz Warren, MTF Masterton, Western Auto Mart Mastn., Sth. Wairarapa Vet Services, Te Kairanga Wines Martinborough, Lighthouse Gin Martinborough, Sparkies Electrical Masterton, South Wairarapa Groomers Greytown, Battery Town Masterton, Hella NZ, Ev's Bar Careterton, Buckhorn Bar & Grill Carterton, Lin's Autos, Dave Wilton, Dawes Construction, Haloz Hair Studio, HBC Ltd, Tumu ITM, Crichton ITM, Ashdown Inc, More FM, Merial NZ, Wild Blue Tackle, Keinzley Agvet, Donaghys NZ, CB Norwoods Masterton, BOC NZ, Pioneer NZ, Please support these sponsors whenever you can, make a point of using their services & products as they are very generous to our club.



George & Ron sitting in the Martinborough Square waiting for the Pukemanu to open.

Circumcised (this is priceless)

A teacher noticed that a little boy at the back of the class was squirming around, scratching his crotch, and not paying attention. She went back to find out what was going on. He was quite embarrassed and whispered that he had just recently been circumcised and was quite itchy. The teacher told him to go down to the principal's office. He was to telephone his mother and ask her what he should do about it. He did this and returned to class. Suddenly there was a commotion at the back of the room. She went back to investigate only to find him sitting at his desk with his penis hanging out. "I thought I told you to call your Mum!" she said. "I did" he said, "and she told me that if I could stick it out until lunchtime, she'd come and pick me up from school!"

This tale is true & was recounted to me by Ali Holmes, reminiscing about his school days.(which are so long ago, I was surprised he could remember....just saying.)



Three friends from the local congregation were asked, 'When you're in your casket, and friends and congregation members are mourning over you, what would you like them to say?'

Charlie said: ' I would like them to say I was a wonderful husband, a fine spiritual leader, and a great family man.'

Boyd commented: ' I would like them to say I was a wonderful teacher and servant of God who made a huge difference in people's lives.'

Jake said: 'I'd like them to say, 'Look, he's moving!'



Wiremu's COCONUT FISH CURRY

Coconut fish curry

1 brown onion, thinly sliced
 1 carrot, cut in half lengthways and thinly sliced
 2 teaspoons finely grated ginger
 1 tablespoon curry spice mix (see below)
 1 cup water
 1 x 400ml can coconut cream (shake well before opening)
 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 1 teaspoon sugar
 600g skinless, boneless, white fish fillets
 75g baby spinach leaves
 Juice of ½ lemon

To serve

3 cups steamed jasmine rice

Curry spice mix

1 teaspoon powdered vegetable stock
 1 teaspoon ground turmeric
 1 teaspoon curry powder

Heat a little oil in a large fry-pan (or medium pot) on medium heat. Cook onion for 2-3 minutes, until softened. Add carrot, ginger and curry spice mix and cook a further 1-2 minutes, until fragrant.

Add water, coconut cream, soy sauce and sugar. Bring to a simmer and cook for 4-5 minutes, until vegetables are starting to soften.

Pat fish dry with paper towels and remove any remaining scales or bones. Season with salt and pepper. Place whole fish fillets into coconut sauce, ensuring sauce covers fish. Bring to a simmer and cook gently for about 6 minutes, until fish is just cooked through.

Gently stir through spinach and lemon juice and season to taste with salt and pepper. To serve, spoon steamed jasmine rice onto each plate or bowl and top with coconut fish curry.



Is sustainability of Our Fishery important to the current Government?

For people like us invested in improving the management of our taonga, our marine treasures, it is frustrating times. Four years after the Ministry for Primary Industries signalled it was reviewing aspects of the Quota Management System all we have is a watered down electronic reporting system for commercial catch and ongoing confusion over the benefits of our \$50 million dollar public-industry investment in Precision Seaford Harvesting – trawling with a PVC sock on the end of the net. The Ministry's latest proposals titled "Fisheries Change Programme, Your fisheries – your say"

has quota shareholders licking their lips in anticipation of fewer regulations, no commercial minimum size limits and quotas increases. Comprehensive camera monitoring of catch and an increase in compliance resources will be required if these radical changes are implemented. MPI's discussion around incentives to avoid small fish, increase innovation and collecting more information is unconvincing. An [in-depth submission](#) was sent to the Ministry mid-March advocating that closing inshore areas to trawling and seining would be a good start to resolving some of the major issues. A closure would be simple to enforce, and it will protect spawning and juvenile fish and habitats. **Fundamental issues ignored** It seems inevitable that quota owners will insist on increases to the Total Allowable Commercial Catches. There is no way commercial interests ought to be rewarded with TACC increases based on estimates of historic wasteful, illegal dumping of fish. Removing the minimum legal sizes for commercial catch will open up markets for small fish and create a greater discrepancy between what the public can legally take and what commercial fishers can sell. Snapper is one of many species taken in the mixed trawl fishery that will be affected by the proposed changes. Commercial landings are measured in tonnes and there is a big difference in the number of fish that make up that tonnage. A tonne of 30cm snapper is made up of about 1680 fish. At 20cm it equals around 5200 fish. At 15cm that number jumps to 11600 snapper. In the Ministry's documents there is no discussion around how the effects of taking so many small fish will be mitigated. There is also no commentary on what it would mean for

fish populations over time, both snapper and other species caught in the trawl fisheries. After years of reviews this process is another reflection of the captured state of our fisheries governance [due to the Ministry-fishing industry partnership](#). It seems Stuart Nash has been convinced that cameras are unnecessary, and that discarding and dumping issues can be dealt with by tweaking the incentives for commercial fishers. **What's the answer?** Incentives are not a solution nor is increasing the TACC and removing minimum size limits. **Because without a change in at-sea behaviour and innovative fishing gear more small fish will die.**



Dumped snapper. Image credit: Matt Watson



A lovely photo of Chris Simmonds (taken a few years ago of course!)

A history of Ian Warren & family, their fishing and their boats .

I have always loved fishing, my early recollection is going fishing with my father when I was about 5 years old. We would go down to Lake Ferry, he had a blasting gun saddled to a plank and would blast a long line out to sea. I can still remember the excitement of pulling the line in with fish on it. As I got older it was down the ferry with a flounder net trawling for flounders, it was nothing to get 100 flounders after 4 trawls. Then of course the eeling down the Ruamahunga river at Pukio east. This was a great time spent with all our mates and family plus the odd sausage sizzle thrown in for fun.

I was hooked on fishing and still am.. Here are a list of our boats :

1970 we purchased a speed boat for skiing and, as I thought fishing, but it turned out to be a waste of money. I hated the skiing and the boat was not a good sea boat, so away it went.

1978 with the help of my father in law Bill Bubb we bought a 12 ft boat, it was a flat bottomed dingy with a 5hp Anzani motor. This was a direct drive motor, no clutch, so I needed to stop the motor whenever you needed to stop. This boat caught us heaps of crayfish, moki and butterfish from the Tora area where we used to stay at the Boyne's shearing quarters.



1987 we purchased a 12ft6in deep v Alley craft from Ron Biel with a 8hp Tohatsu motor. This was a dream, it had a neutral and a reverse so life was pretty good with a better sea boat we went further afield with plenty of blue cod and groper caught .

1991 we purchased a 14ft 6in Fryan fitted with 30hp Suzuki motor. This was

a good boat, we named it Jay Jay after my wife Janice and daughter Joanne.



1996 We purchased a 16ft Marco boat with a 70 hp motor. The reason for the increase in size was that my crew was growing, getting bigger and more of them wanted to join us out fishing. This boat was named Jay Jay II.



2001 we purchased a 5.5m Surtees workmate with a 90hp Yamaha and this boat was named Jay Jay III. Really the reason for the increase in boat size was the same as the other, our boat crew getting bigger heavier and having the ability to handle rougher seas.

2014 we upgraded motor to 115hp Yamaha because skipper and crew were still getting heavier.

I would like to say that the enjoyment, fun and great times we have had on

these boats will always be remembered and will always be treasured by all. My old crew have now purchased their own boat & I am really happy for them and I will still enjoy the competition as to who can catch the biggest or best fish. I have a new crew now and we have been named "The Last Of The Summer Wine Gang". As we are all retired we can now go fishing whenever the sea will allow. (and that happens quite often during the week).

Thank you Ian, for taking the time to put this together for me. I actually "dodged a bullet" with this article, as Ian had previously said he would get a bottle of whisky & the two of us would sit down & put this article together , as well as imbibing the afore mentioned whisky...luckily for me, this did'nt happen 😊 Ed.



**Apparently I failed this little test....
So I've decided to do "Dry July"!
Just saying.**

In February the Ministry for Primary Industries issued a discussion paper **Your fisheries – your say** that proposed a range of measures to “simplify” the rules around discarding fish from commercial vessels. These included removing the minimum legal size limits for most species, paving the way for a land-all catch policy for commercial vessels and an increase in commercial quotas.

In the words of renown US tennis player John McEnroe, “**you cannot be serious.**”



Snapper for sale in a Tauranga supermarket. January 2017.

I just brought a friend of mine a new fridge, should have seen his face light up when he opened it

I've just heard the window cleaner shouting and swearing outside my house. I think he's lost his rag.

I went to my allotment last week and found someone had covered it with 2 inches of soil. I went again yesterday only to find it covered

again with another 2 inches of soil. The plot thickens !

Statistically, 6 out of 7 dwarves are not happy.

I was driving this morning when I saw an AA van parked up. The driver was sobbing uncontrollably and looked very miserable. I thought to myself 'that guy's heading for a breakdown'.



Blue cod in the Marlborough Sounds



It is illegal to have filleted blue cod on your boat in the Marlborough Sounds unless they are for immediate consumption.

A fisheries officer made a "flippant comment" by telling a blue cod fisherman in the Marlborough Sounds that he had to

have his frying pan on before filleting his catch.

Ministry of Primary Industries district compliance manager Ian Bright said it was a throwaway remark and there was no such thing as the "frying pan rule".

Fisherman Frank McWatt was returning to Havelock marina on his boat Savvy 2 following a Christmas break in the Sounds when he was told by a MPI officer he could only fillet his blue cod if his frying pan was on.

McWatt, his wife Jo, their daughter and two grandchildren had tucked into the fillets for dinner the night before and put the leftovers in the fridge, which was against regulations.

Really!!!! Ed.



DEAL OF THE MONTH!
JOINING NUDIST COLONY!
Must sell washer and dryer £100.
Please contact Peter Kennedy 06 377 8901



A SHORT GUN STORY

A GUY WALKED INTO A CROWDED BAR, WAVING HIS UNHOLSTERED PISTOL AND YELLED, "I HAVE A 45 CALIBER COLT 1911 WITH A SEVEN ROUND MAGAZINE PLUS ONE IN THE CHAMBER AND I WANT TO KNOW WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING WITH MY WIFE."

A VOICE FROM THE BACK OF THE ROOM CALLED OUT,

"YOU NEED MORE AMMO!!!"

Wiremu and Dave Blayney went down to the local river every Sunday morning to hire a boat and do a spot of fishing. One day they hit form and find themselves reeling in fish after fish. Wiremu turns to Davey and says, "This is the perfect spot for fish. Quick, Davey, put a mark on the side of the boat so we know where to come next week."

"Don't be such a fecking idiot," replies Davey. "We might not get the same boat next time."



**Pukemanu Boating & Fishing Club
Take a kid fishing.**

Once again, our club has taken another group of school kids out of Mana on a fishing Charter.

Our Club Captain, Owen Riddell & Liz Warren our treasurer & secretary went along, plus one helper from each school.

The schools were South End, (Carterton), Greytown, Kahutara Primary, Pirinoa & Whareama.

19 kids, 4 from each (3 from Kahutara.).

Owen tells me the fishing was hard.



But the kids caught some small cod & perch, which really made their day.

The group departed Mana Marina at 9.00 am & returned around 1.30 pm.

The Weather was fair, the Barby was fantastic & everyone had an awesome time.



The Warehouse kindly donated a bag of goodies for each child & the club greatly appreciates their support, along with the many other businesses that have donated goods for these trips over the years.



The beauty of taking these kids on a bigger waka, in flat seas, not far from land.....safety, comfort & enjoyment, plus Owen can cook on the Barby without his sausies falling on the deck.



Thank you to Owen for organizing this trip plus a thank you to Liz for helping.

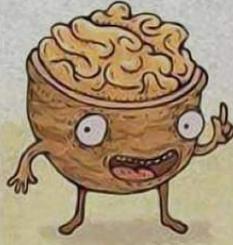
As a club, we should be proud of these kid's fishing trips & I am certain, these children will never forget the time they went on a boat & caught their first fish. Long may it continue... Ed.

I would say Owen has just been "snapped" pinching sausies off the barby???

I am a Broccoli
and I look like
a tree!

I am a walnut
and I look like
a brain!

I am a
mushroom
and I HATE
this game!



◆ A chemist walks into his shop to find a man leaning against the wall. 'What's wrong with him?' he asks his assistant. 'He came in for some cough syrup,' the assistant explains. 'But I couldn't find any, so I sold him a bottle of laxatives instead.' 'What!' the chemist says, horrified. 'You can't treat a cough with laxatives!' 'Of course you can,' the assistant declares. 'Look at him — he's far too scared to cough.'

The Japs are at it again!



Really!!!!

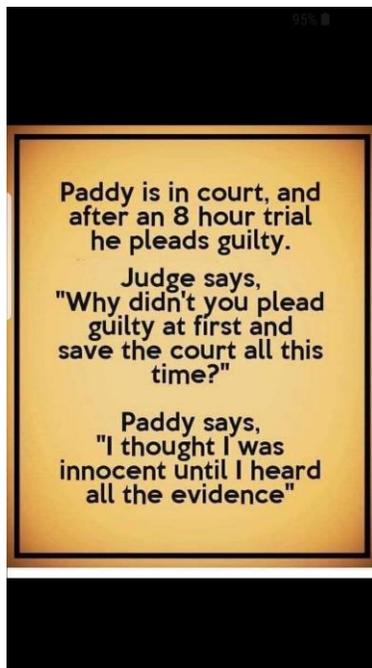


Workers butcher a Baird's Beaked whale at Wada port in Minamiboso, southeast of Tokyo, Japan will resume commercial whaling from July in its waters and exclusive economic zone while ending its controversial hunts in the Antarctic, it said on Wednesday, as it announced its withdrawal from the International Whaling Commission (IWC).

Australia and New Zealand welcomed the decision to abandon the Antarctic whale hunt, but expressed disappointment that Japan would engage in any killing of the ocean mammals.

One morning Don Hohepa was out playing golf, when he hit his ball into the deep rough. While searching for the ball he came across a frog. The frog looked up at him and said: "Sir, if you kiss me, I'll turn into a beautiful princess." So Hohepa bent down, picked up the frog, put it into his pocket, and carried on looking for his ball. A few minutes later a voice from his pocket shouted, "Oi! I don't think you heard me. I said, if you kiss me, I'll turn into a beautiful princess."

Hohepa replied, "No thanks. Frankly at my age I'd rather have a talking frog that I can show the boys at the Workies on Wednesday night draw".....Ian Warren has been hunting high & low for a similar frog at the Ngawi Golf course but all he has found so far are some ugly old toads.(nice way to talk about your golf mates Ian!)



I was walking home last night and decided to take a shortcut through the cemetery – three girls walked up to me and explained that they were scared to walk past the cemetery at night, so I agreed to let them walk along with me. I told them, "I understand – I used to get freaked out too when I was alive." I've never seen anyone run so fast!

Blue cod proposals unfairly target amateurs June 3, 2019

When it comes to blue cod fishing most of the rule changes over the past 10 years have applied to recreational fishing. These changes have had major impacts on the social, economic and cultural wellbeing of people and businesses in some areas of the South Island. So, it's bizarre that after a decade of changes and several years of discussions to develop a national strategy **the best Fisheries New Zealand can deliver are proposals aimed directly at limiting recreational catch** and potentially sending some South Island charter operators to the wall. There is no effort or intent to manage commercial catch limits even though those controls have not changed in some areas since 1995.



While the national strategy is touted as a blue cod management asset the recent proposals focus on one of the strategy's five objectives: "set the right rules". In their latest consultation paper Fisheries New Zealand propose a change to commercial and recreational cod pots, which we support. However, the remaining changes are targeted at recreational fishers. In our recent submission to the Minister Stuart Nash we included seven recommendations to help rebuild depleted local fish stocks and sensibly manage catches. When a fish stock is in decline it is incumbent on the Minister to look at all contributing factors, including reviewing and managing the sector with the largest catch as this will make the most difference to stock abundance. There is no hiding from the facts. Amateur fishers take around 300 tonnes or 12% of the total blue cod catch from South Island and Chatham Island waters. Commercial fishers land over 2000 tonnes per annum. Blue cod fishing is most popular in the Marlborough Sounds and recreational fishing effort in other southern areas has historically been low. The latest survey results suggest participation in recreational fishing is trending downwards, so the "problem" of increasing effort is not substantiated. It is important to have widespread support for management changes especially when dealing with remote locations and dispersed fishing effort. The rules applying to blue cod fishing in southern waters must be fair and any changes need to contribute in a meaningful way to sustainability. **Support for local management** Recreational interests strongly support more local management of recreational fisheries. However, in areas where there are no sustainability concerns the only justification for significantly reducing recreational bag limits would be to protect commercial fishing interests. Since the advent of the LegaSea FishCare – The school of best practice there are increasing numbers of fishers adopting improved catch and handling techniques.

improved catch and handling techniques. By using lures and soft baits fishers are mouth-hooking fish while catching fewer small fish. These changes contribute to the sustainability of local fisheries. **Significant impacts for charter fishing** The proposed 2-day accumulation limit would have minimal impact on day fishers however, it will have a significant economic impact on charter operators who offer multi-day trips. It would also be a double hit for those businesses if recreational daily bag limits are reduced by 50 – 66%, as proposed in some areas. All blue cod charter catch is reported via the Amateur Fishing Charter Vessel reporting scheme and there is little evidence that an accumulation limit would prevent local depletion or make any difference to sustainability in the areas where fishing charters operate. Charter operators tend to know their patch well and rotate fishing areas to sustain long-term activity. **Red light for proposals** When we consider the lopsided proposals, the short consultation timeframe, the concerns around the use of limited or biased data and the lack of any intent to manage the sector with the largest catch it is no wonder that the recent proposals have been given the red light by many in the recreational industry. It is now up to Stuart Nash to make a decision on the future management of blue cod around the South Island and Chathams. One thing is for sure, he cannot pretend the current proposals are fair because they are clearly biased towards limiting recreational catch while ignoring the lack of intent to manage commercial effort and the mortality caused by fishing.

Once again it is obvious the Commercial sector have a cake walk, while the poor old Recreational fisher is forced to take the hit! When will there be a level playing field for the common, garden variety , kiwi fisher, doe'snt this resource belong to us as New Zealanders, not these Commercial fishing corporates??

Ed.

DEAL OF THE MONTH!

JOINING NUDIST COLONY!

Must sell washer and dryer £100.

Please contact Peter Kennedy 06 377 8901

(PK asked me to put this ad in again as he was hoping to sell the washer & dryer for twice the money.)



I hope members of the club will not take this Cartoon the "wong" way? ..just Saying.



**Photo of dead whale washed up north of the Cape Palliser Lighthouse a few weeks back.
Photo StefanTelford**

The following questions were set in last year's High School examinations.
These are genuine answers (from 16 year olds)

Q. Name the four seasons

A. Salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar

Q. How is Dew formed

A. The sun shines down on the leaves and makes them perspire

Q. What guarantees may a mortgage company insist on

A. If you are buying a house they will insist that you are well endowed

Q. In a democratic society, how important are elections

A. Very important Sex can only happen when a male gets an election

Q. What are steroids

A. Things for keeping carpets still on the stairs
(Shoot yourself now , there is little hope)

Q... What happens to your body as you age

A. When you get old, so do your bowels and you get intercontinental

Q. What happens to a boy when he reaches puberty

A. He says goodbye to his boyhood and looks forward to his adultery
(So true)

Q. Name a major disease associated with cigarettes

A. Premature death

Q. What is artificial insemination

A. When the farmer does it to the bull instead of the cow

Q. How can you delay milk turning sour

A. Keep it in the cow
(Simple, but brilliant)

