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August 2016 Newsletter

Oh what a month it has been! Tuna, Yellowtail, Dorado, and Seabass are all within our boat's range! Some epic scores have been taking place! Hard to beat conditions that allow choices like that!

The Campout was a blast! The kids spearfishing competition was epic!

Please enjoy the august Newsletter!!



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Neptunes to do list:

- Pay your dues for 2016.
- Go out and shoot a tuna!

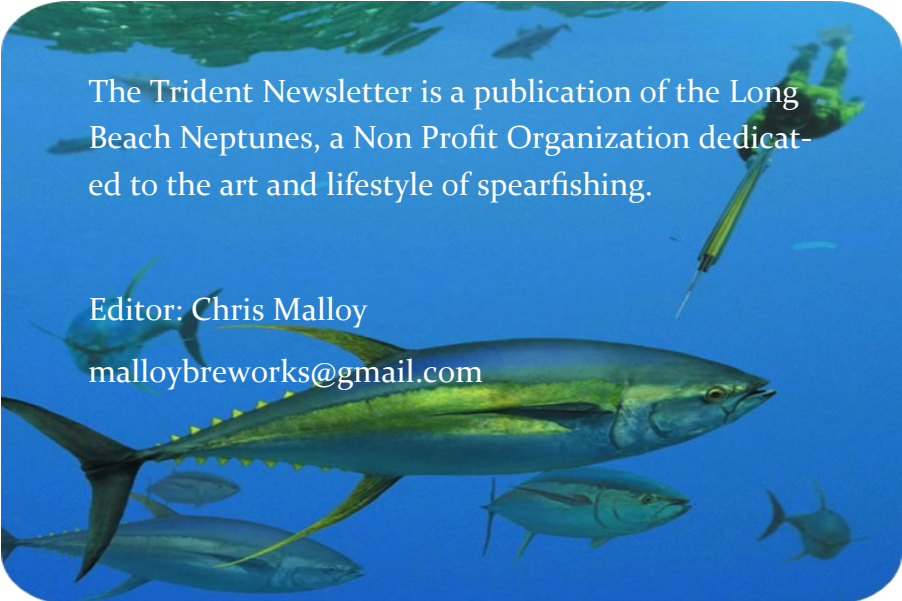
Attention all Fish Slayers!!!

It is imperative that if you get a quality fish that is worthy of a fish Application that you get your app turned in timely. If you have even a hint of a question or think that there may be something that could affect a successful entry call or E-mail Todd Norell. He will be there to help you sort it out. (562) 309-3308

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Be sure to see what is at our web site at:

LongBeachNeptunes.com



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2016 Fish Standings

California

Barracuda: Open
 Bonito: open
 Calico Bass: Robert Strobach 5.8 lbs
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 Dorado: open
 Halibut: Open
 Lobster: Dave Freeman 13 bs
 Sheepshead: open
 Tuna: Ron Warren 245lb Bluefin

White Sea Bass: Jesse Goode 61.5lbs
 Lyle Davis:61.12lbs, Ron Warren 57.5lbs

Yellowtail: Dave Freeman 40.8lbs
 Mike Marsh: 38lbs

Abalone: open
 Kent McIntyre: open

Out of Country

Reef Fish: Pelagic (non tuna):
 Di Giosa - 42 lb Rooster, 38 lb cubera snapper
 Tuna: Robert Strobach 210lb Yellowfin



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The 2016 Neptune Calendar

- September: 9/7/16: Manufacturer's night.
- October: 10/5/16: Tac Medical training.
- Fall Classic: 10/15/16

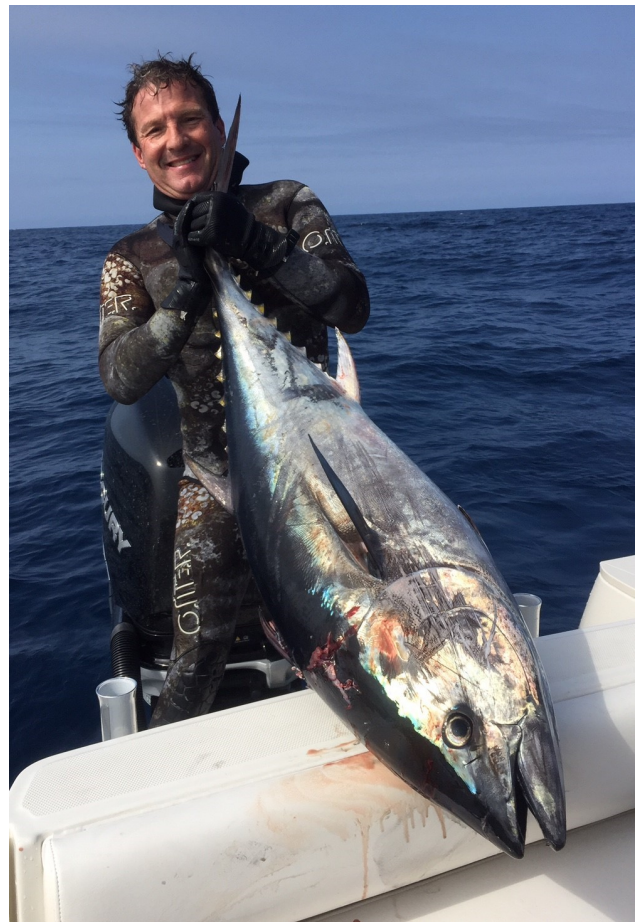


Bluefin Tuna!

By Lyle Davis

Here is a couple of pictures of a Bluefin tuna I shot over the weekend. After being sidelined with a reattached bicep tendon for the last two and a half months, I was finally able to jump in on several foamers with my son and a friend. The first one just west of the 209, the fish were in the 40-80 pound class and were moving very fast. Unfortunately, there was a boat over filled with fishermen who decided to drive right into the bait ball and the fish sunk out. On our second dive, we were approached by another dive boat who reported to our driver that they just seen a 22 foot Great White in the water near us. Needless to say, that heightened our senses and we dove with our heads on a swivel but were not able to close the gap between us and the fish. Finally on our third attempt, my son and I raced towards a feeding frenzy only to have my calf muscles completely cramp up on me. I floated on the surface grabbing my fin blade trying to stretch my muscle as the skipper was yelling at us to keep swimming and hurry up. It was a Chinese fire drill trying to close the gap between us and the fish but my leg finally gave way and I could kick again. As I approached, a giant bait ball of micro anchovies swam under me so I decided to punch down and see what was underneath them. You truly see what kind of shape you're in when you swim towards a bait ball full speed and then try to hold your breath and swim down. Your heart is beating fast and your anxiety is so high that calming down to dive is a real challenge. I got to about 25 feet deep when the bait was above me and in all directions were Bluefin tuna. One of the harder things is to zero in on one particular fish when your mind is witnessing so many. You get memorized by the sight and lose focus on the task at hand. I picked my target, led the fish and pulled the trigger. This one was one of the smaller ones in the front with larger fish trailing. Happy Spearfishing!

Lyle



Hello Keith, thank you again for allowing me to demonstrate the Powerheart G5 for the LONG BEACH NEPTUNES SPEARFISHING CLUB. Your public endorsement of the Cardiac Science Powerheart G5 AED means a lot. Combining your dedication to your community and your spearfishing family, with Cardiac Science's passion and purpose to save lives, we would like to offer the following special pricing for the month of May:

****PLEASE NOTE: This is a ONE TIME and unique offer for you and your club.****

For your club members, when they complete a purchase of a Power Heart G5 AED on or before May 31, 2016, the price will be:

G5 AED dual language: \$1295 (G5A-80A-P)
 Powerheart® G5 AED Pelican Carry Case: FREE (\$365 value) Part No. XCAAED003A

*This exclusive pricing provides your diving family a great opportunity to secure an Annual Service Agreement for only \$300 per year. ****2 Year Minimum up front**** (9940-001)*

The process for these orders will be to have your club members call in to our outstanding Customer Service team (800.426.0337) and purchase with a credit card. Please have them note that they are to receive the "LONG BEACH NEPTUNES SPEARFISHING CLUB SPECIAL."

As we discussed, due to the popularity of this revolutionary lifesaving device and the strict testing conducted to ensure they are each Rescue Ready, delivery times are looking like 8-10 weeks.

Thanks again for the support and invitation to come to your meeting.



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2016 Neptune Campout!!!!

The 2016 Neptune Campout gets better every year! We had a blast and took over Shark's Cove on the backside of the island . The kids spearfished every day in some pretty challenging conditions. Each of the boys shot fish! We also held the first annual kids spearfishing competition. Cade Kaufman came in first, Drake Harris second, and Wyatt Malloy came in third. The dinners were epic and the laughs were many!



2016 Neptune Campout!!!

A great time was had by all! Juan and Jewelry came over and Jewelry brought supplies to make hats and totes! A big thank you to them! Del arranged for the trailer to be towed over and it was perfect for our needs. It was a great group of attendees and I can't wait to do it again next year!!

Join us in 2017!!!



My most recent “Experience” Del White

Perspective: a particular attitude toward or way of regarding something; a point of view.

I wonder if my perspective needs to change...

It's Monday evening and I'm looking at my wrist. The mark caused by the cable and the soreness are both almost gone. However, I don't think the memory of my latest diving “experience” will go away so fast.

Before I provide the details of Sunday's diving “experience”, let me provide some context regarding my “perspective”. Like many of us in this sport, I have always been a bit of a risk taker. I've pushed the limits on motorcycles, cars, road-bikes, mountain-bikes, scuba diving and even free diving. Consequently, I've broken a bunch of bones, had multiple surgeries, and had the bends twice. When it comes to free diving I take a lot less risks than I did 30 years ago, but I know that I sometime push myself more than I should.

I've never really thought of it as a “risk”, but one area I have always been “aggressive” is keeping my fish. Looking back over the years I can think of many times when a sea lion wanted my fish and I would fight for it. In fact, I remember an encounter shooting yellowtail around Cedros Island where I had four sea lions trying to get a 50lb yellowtail. I was not about to let that happen. I fought them off until the panga arrived. More recently I was at SBI and a big bull came in and grabbed the fish and I wouldn't let go. I yanked him back, he grabbed the fish again, I yanked him back and the battle continued for what seemed like a very long time. Doug VanMullem was on the boat and jumped in the water. The two of us we were able to fend off the bull and get to the boat. It wasn't even a big yellowtail, but it was mine and I wasn't going to let some sea lion take my fish. The week after that, I was at Tanner and a blue shark wanted my fish. I poked and jabbed him all the way to my boat. I lost both fish to him, but that is another story.

Perspective

With that as the context, let me move to the story of this weekend. After getting 6 BFT last weekend, we were back at it this Saturday. We were on the banks by sun up. We tried everything we did the week before, but got skunked and headed for SCI. Sunday morning we decided to hit china point for yellowtail and possible BFT. I didn't even make it passed the bait and into the BFT zone when I started seeing yellowtail. I threw my flasher, made a dive and waited but they wouldn't come close. Then I realized a single fish had split off from the other 6 fish. At this point I was deeper and down longer than I would have liked, but the fish was lining up perfect. I took the shot, it was good, and it was fish on! Now it was time to get to the surface for some air. Yea, it was a nice fish! Since I was using my tuna gun, bungee and float, I pulled him up and clipped him off with about 10 feet of bungee remaining before the shooting line. Life was good. I'm not 100% sure why I didn't pull up the fish and kill him. Maybe it was the experience at SBI and Tanner, maybe it was not thinking, or maybe I was just being lazy, but I didn't pull him up. I let him work on the bungee. I watched him begin to fight less and less. I was thinking I could pull him up without much of a fight. Then a bull sea lion came into my view.

My immediate reaction was "oh no you don't" and I started pulling the fish to me so the battle could begin. Unfortunately, the fish was along way down and it was amazing how fast the sea lion closed the gap. It was going to be close. I was pulling as fast as I could and he was rocketing toward the fish. The sea lion didn't slow down and grabbed the fish traveling at an amazing speed. I instantly felt pain in my wrist and was jerked underwater with a force that at first I couldn't comprehend. It happened so fast that I was 15-20 feet underwater before I realized my coated cable was wrapped around my wrist and I was being pulled down.

As my mind started to grasp what was happening there was a snap and I was free. I raced to the surface.

As I recovered on the surface, I pulled the cable off my wrist and examined what happened. The coated cable had some rust and broke. I swam back to the boat thinking how lucky I was that it broke. I landed two BFT with this shaft and cable the week before.

I'm not 100% sure how this would have ended if the cable wouldn't have broke. I was 15-20 feet under before my mind registered what was happening. I want to think I would have removed the cable from my wrist. However, the truth is that it was on so tight, I'm not sure if I could have gotten it off.

Perspective

Perspective: *a particular attitude toward or way of regarding something; a point of view*

It's Monday evening and I'm looking at my wrist. The mark caused by the cable and the soreness in my wrist are both almost gone. So why am I writing this story?

To help change my perspective and possibly that of others...

It's only a fish

It's a big wild animal, why do I think I should win the battle

If a seal lion steals it, I can get another

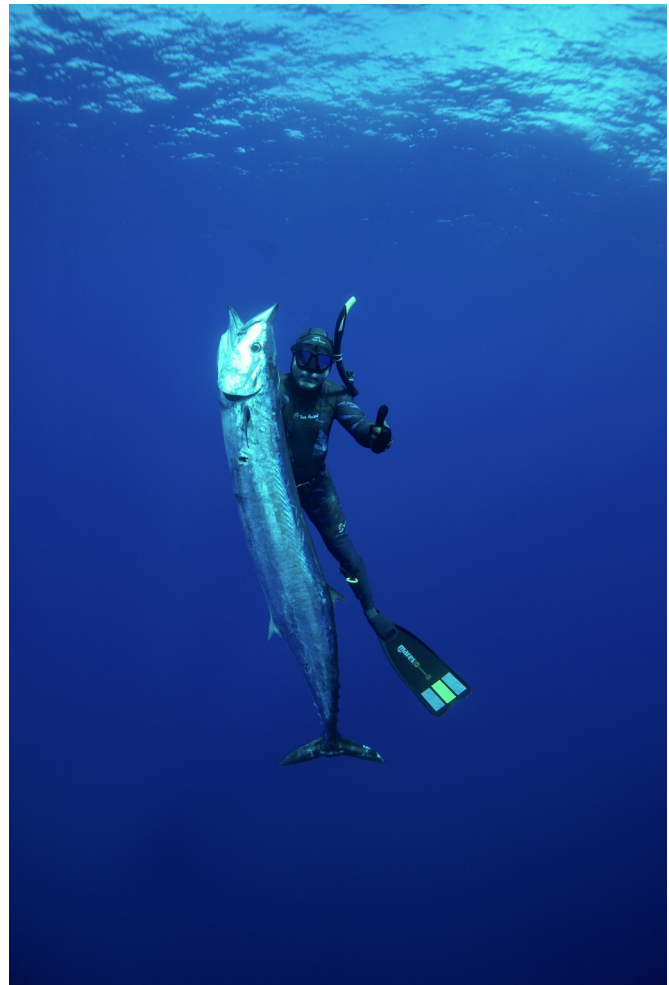


Photo Time!!



NICE JOB
GUYS!!!!



Tuna Time!!! Nice job Ron and Wyatt!!



Photo Time!!



Saturday, August 27th

48th Annual
2016



SCRAMBLE MEET

In Loving Memory of Rene L. Rojas



LOCATION / SIGN-IN:

The Scramble Meet sign-in, weigh-in, and BBQ is located at 1000 W. Paseo Del Mar., Palos Verdes (Corner of W. Paseo Del Mar and S. Meyler St.)

All contestants must sign in the morning of the competition. Sign-in will be open from 5:00am till 7:00am. Sign-in requirements...diver's name, diver partner, and emergency contact. If diving from boat or in a group, only one competitor is needed to sign in for the group. At the end of the competition, each competitor must sign back in to be accounted for their safe return. If a participant does not sign back in, their emergency contact will be contacted.

RULES:

All contestants must sign-in the day of the event. No Exceptions!

Competition starts at sunrise; with No Boundaries. Competitors and game must be in the weigh-in circle at 3 pm sharp or be disqualified.

Diver may use boat, kayak, paddleboard, or beach diving.

The meet has a 3 fish limit, no more than 1 fish per species.

There is a 12 inch size limit for all fish except Bass, which will be 14 inches. Sheephead must be a min. of 18 inches. DFC rules apply!

Scoring will be one point per fish and one point per pound.

COST:

\$30 entry fee for non-members (Includes T-shirt and BBQ lunch). No fee for members. T-shirts may be purchased at meet.

TROPHIES:

1st thru 6th and Largest Fish awards will be awarded! The 1st place competitor's name will be added on the perpetual Scramble Meet trophy.

RAFFLE:

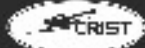
Once the award ceremony is completed, the raffle will begin. Don't forget to get your lucky ticket!



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There are yellowtail and sea-bass at the islands! Kelp paddies are holding in the channel! Go get them!

Thank you to those of you who sent in content for this edition of the Trident!!

Send me your stories and Pictures!! See you at the campout!

Sincerely,

Chris Malloy

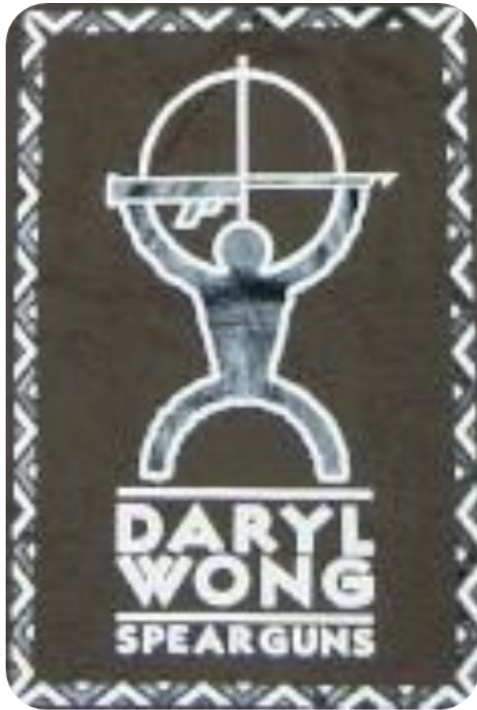


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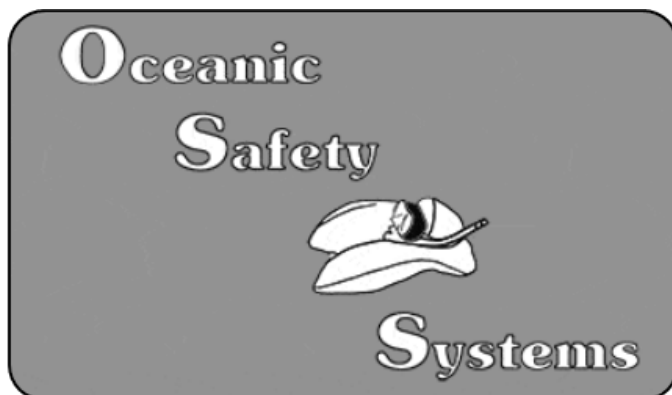
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