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# July 2016 Newsletter

There are monsters in our backyard!!! This has already turned out to be a FANTASTIC summer!! I think that there will be some new King Neptunes! Monster Tuna, big Yellowtail, and trips south to score over the border! It is mid July and there is a ton of summer left to get out there and fill the freezer!

The campout is right around the corner on the 21st hope you all can make it!!



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Neptunes to do list:

- Pay your dues for 2016.
- Sign up for the Camping trip 7/21-24

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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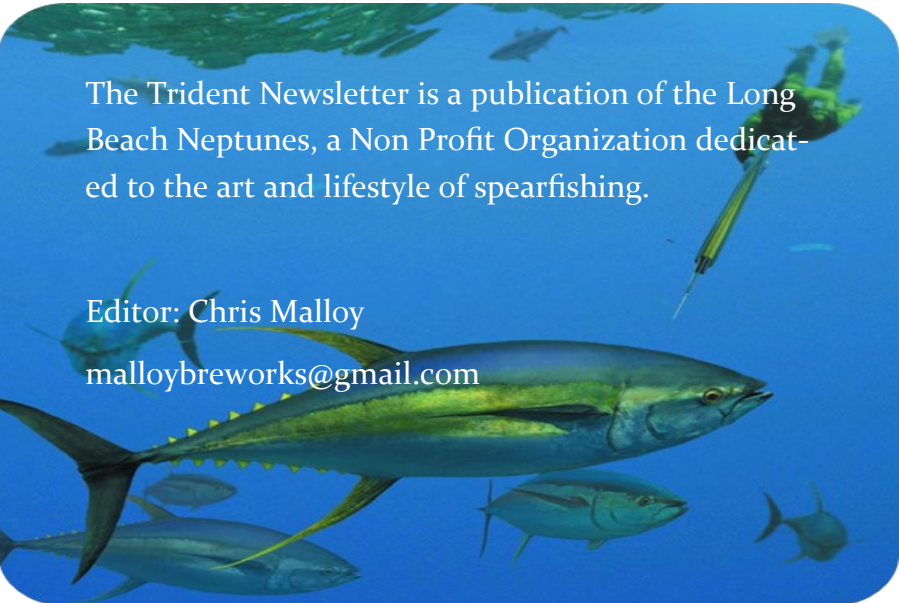




Photo by Terry Maas

## 2016 Fish Standings

### California

Barracuda: Open  
 Bonito: open  
 Calico Bass: Robert Strobach 5.8 lbs  
 Calico Derby: Robert Strobach 5.8 lbs  
 Dorado: open  
 Halibut: Open  
 Lobster: Dave Freeman 13 bs  
 Sheepshead: open  
 Tuna: ?  
 White Sea Bass: Jesse Goode 61.5lbs

Yellowtail: Dave Freeman 40.8lbs

Abalone: open

Kent McIntyre:

### Out of Country

Reef Fish: Pelagic (non tuna):

Di Giosa - 42 lb Rooster, 38 lb cubera snapper



Photo by Terry Maas

# The 2016 Neptune Calendar

- July 21-24th: Neptune family Camping Trip.
- August: 8/3/16: Diver Safety meeting.
- September: 9/7/16: Manufacturer's night.
- October: 10/5/16: Tac Medical training.
- Fall Classic: 10/15/16



## 2016 Bluewater Meet

## Congrats Danny jones!!!

1. Danny Jones	WSB	29.90	LB Neptunes
2. Bill Perratt	WSB	29.45	LB Neptunes
3. Kory Bersuch	YT	26.65	LB Neptunes
4. Yu Fukushima	WSB	22.95	Guest
5. Will Withers	YT	20.00	LB Neptunes
6. Todd Farquhar	YT	17.65	LB Neptunes
7. Juan Aguilar	YT	15.65	Guest
8. Dan Keeler	Halibut	11.05	Guest
9. Erik Bañados	YT	10.60	LA Fathomiers



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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## Paul, Byron and a Tuna Adventure

By Paul Zylstra

After heading south of the boarder to get into the bluefin a few weeks ago I was hearing some incredible stories of massive bluefin being speared in US waters so Byron and I decided to give it a go.

I contacted all my fishing and diving friends and squeezed them for info, looked at temp and chloro charts, read reports and made a decision on where to start.

The crew was Byron, myself and a very seasoned fishing captain I know named Dave Dodge. Dave was happy to run the boat for us and see what all this spearfishing nonsense was all about. I told him he could bring some lures and jigs but his primary goal was to look after Byron and me. He was good with that so we were set.

We all met at my house for a 3:30am departure and headed south to Dana point to get a little closer to our destination and have a better angle for the ride home.



## Paul, Byron and a Tuna Adventure

We took turns at the wheel and got some rest on the way out. At about 7am we across a 1.5 degree temp break near our destination and started seeing birds and life so we all started looking. The slack high tide was at 8am which tends to be a fishy time and true to form Dave said he had some birds working shortly before the hour. When we pulled up we realized the tuna were feeding just deep enough not to be making any splashes and it was assholes and elbows in the cockpit. Of course by the time we were ready the fish were gone and Dave had hooked and landed a seagull for his fishing efforts.

The good thing was we knew we went the right direction and we had an idea what to look for. We took off looking for more tuna.

About a half hour later we saw the birds acting in the same manner as earlier and got out in front of them, killed the motor and slipped into the water. A minute later I was looking down at nothing but water and I hear Byron yell "tuna coming your way!" Next thing I know I see in the haze about six 200+ pound tuna flying by. I make a drop and see more below me. They are all Volkswagens! They are just out of range. I'm at 20' and start to kick towards them. I feel my float line tugging on my gun. What the F\_CK!!!! I surface to find the boat had drifted over my float line and my buoys were stuck under the motor. I yelled at Dave to help clear them but the fish were gone. Crap! Byron and I got back in the boat and just looked at each other in amazement of what we had just seen. Both of us knowing we may have just blown our only chance for the day. "Did you see that?!" "Holy shit they were huge!" "Did you have a shot?" "How did the fish react to you?" We suck! As bummed out as we were for not getting a shot off things were looking up and we were optimistic.



# Tuna!!

The slack tide had come and gone and so did any sign of tuna. We started to venture out of our promised land and look around knowing we would more than likely be back in the area for the next tide change.

For the next few hours we drove in all directions of the compass paying attention to water temps and discussing bird movements and what we saw and what we were seeing at the present.

At around 1pm I had made my way back to the area where we were in the morning. The birds were very active now and our excitement grew. Dave saw a group of birds that looked promising and proceeded to get up wind and ahead of them while Byron and I got ready. A second later Dave turned the boat and killed the motor. I could see the birds diving and picking. Dave yells "there's tuna just like this morning!" Byron and I drop over the rail and start kicking towards the birds. For what seemed like an eternity I saw nothing. Just water. Then a few scales appeared. I kept going telling myself breath and keep calm. Then more and even more scales appeared to the point I could hardly see water. Where are the tuna? I know there close! Then it happened. Dozens maybe hundreds of tuna came flying out of the scales at warp speed directly at me down about 20'. The water was filled with 100 pound tuna in all directions! I dove, took about five or sixes hard kicks and came horizontal to the most spectacular sight of my life. I was in the middle of a school of tuna but it was not the vortex that others divers had described. It was a school that was hauling ass and splitting me like I was a wedge being driven through a piece of wood. Hundreds of them going to my right and my left. I was laid out horizontal with my gun locked in front of me. Turn to the right I told myself and focus on one fish. Just as I did a huge head of a tuna appeared from the falling scales. You're the one. Click I pulled the trigger and the shaft was gone. I was on with my first ever tuna! As I kicked for the surface I saw the tuna make a hard left bending my shaft like I had seen in the You Tube videos. How cool I thought now I'm that guy.

I grabbed my float line at the surface and looked for Byron. "Byron I'm on!" "Me too!" I heard in return. What? Yep we were both on. Awesome! Dave brought the boat closer as I pulled the fish in on the bungee. There was my shooting line. "Dave take this gun and hand me my second one." I loaded up and went in for the kill. The tuna rolled over and I pulled it in. Dave and I hoisted her in the boat and turned our attention to Byron.

I grabbed his second gun and swam it over to him. His fish was not ready to give up yet. After a while we could see it flashing down deep. Byron loaded up and dropped on for the kill as I watched him almost disappear in the haze. I was stoked in the moment and waited to hear the click of the trigger. There it was. Game over. Byron surfaced and we high fived. He pulled his fish in while Dave brought the boat close. We hoisted number two in the boat.

# Tuna!!!

We sat in the boat with blood all over the deck, float lines, floats, guns, shafts and shooting lines in total disarray as we hooted and hollered and took a bunch of pictures.

We all decided to call it a day and ride our high back to port so we squared away the boat, took showers and opened some wine in celebration of our best day spearfishing ever on the Flattie!

Paul Zylstra



# Panama!!



NICE JOB  
GUYS!!!!



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



# Pop By Mike Marsh

POP'S ADVENTURE THIS TIME AROUND!

7/5/2016

I recently viewed the photo gallery of Mom and Pop, family and friends. So I have a need to share some of my impressions regarding Pop's 89 year adventure on earth.

The things that stand out in these photos besides his beaming smile and handsome appearance is that Pop is never wearing the same outfit. Being in sales, Pop was decked to the nines, seemingly sporting a different suit to work every day. His closet was a site to behold. When approached by my Mom "IS THAT NEW?" Pop would reply, "I've had this for weeks". True enough, it had been in sitting in his trunk for a couple of weeks waiting for the opportune moment to slip it into his vast collection.

Pop was born some 89 years ago and spent his youth in Chillicothe, a small town in Missouri. He was raised by his parents Ralph and Letha and grew up with his sister Mary Joe, who is here with us today. While growing up, Pop was a role model to his sister and peers. He was an Eagle Scout, graduated from High school and attended Business College in this same town. He served his country in the Marine Corps and was never afraid of hard work.

My mom, a single parent of 2 was working at Liberty Electronics when a slender 6' tall man sporting dark sunglasses, possibly from a challenging night before, walked in. I'm not exactly sure how the conversation went, but a date was negotiated. The terms were simple, Pop was to date only her and he was to switch parties and become a Republican. Conditions met, they began dating. It wasn't long before their engagement was announced.

The wedding took place at my grandparents rose garden in Baldwin Hills. We were now to become a family of 5 Mom, Pop, Janis, Deb and myself. This was no easy task. Jan was in the midst of her teen years, Deb about to begin hers and I was revisiting the 4<sup>th</sup> grade for the 2<sup>nd</sup> time. That being said, not long after, Pop adopted Deb and I and we had a new last name to go with our new dad.

Growing up in Westchester and Fountain Valley, we had a lot of memorable times together including road trips back to Pop's home town where I was to get the full flavor of what it might have been like to grow up in the heartland of America. This included fishing with Pop's dad and visiting the sights, like plenty of corn fields and a barber shop with a pool hall, where he and Grandpa Ralph took on plenty of unsuspected participants.

Pop was a positive role model to me. Be it good or bad, Pop was in my court. Some of the traits he taught me are: perseverance, good work ethics, and provide for your family. He was also not afraid to tell me he loved me. These are some of the gifts he has given me and I try to live up to them with my wife, kids, friends and family.

Years past by as they do and with them, so do countless family get together. However, the memories that stand out the most weren't the Christmas's, Thanksgiving's dinners or parties. It was the occasional meetings for a brief Breakfast or Lunch were Pop and I, discussed nothing of importance. He enjoyed these rendezvous and so did I.

I will miss these meetings.

Pop has left us to start a new adventure and is in Gods care. If not with us, what place better can one be?

See you again POP.

Love Mike.

# Saturday, August 27th

48<sup>th</sup> 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:

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

#### RAFFLE:

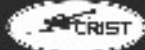
Once the award ceremony is completed, the raffle will begin. Don't forget to get your lucky ticket!



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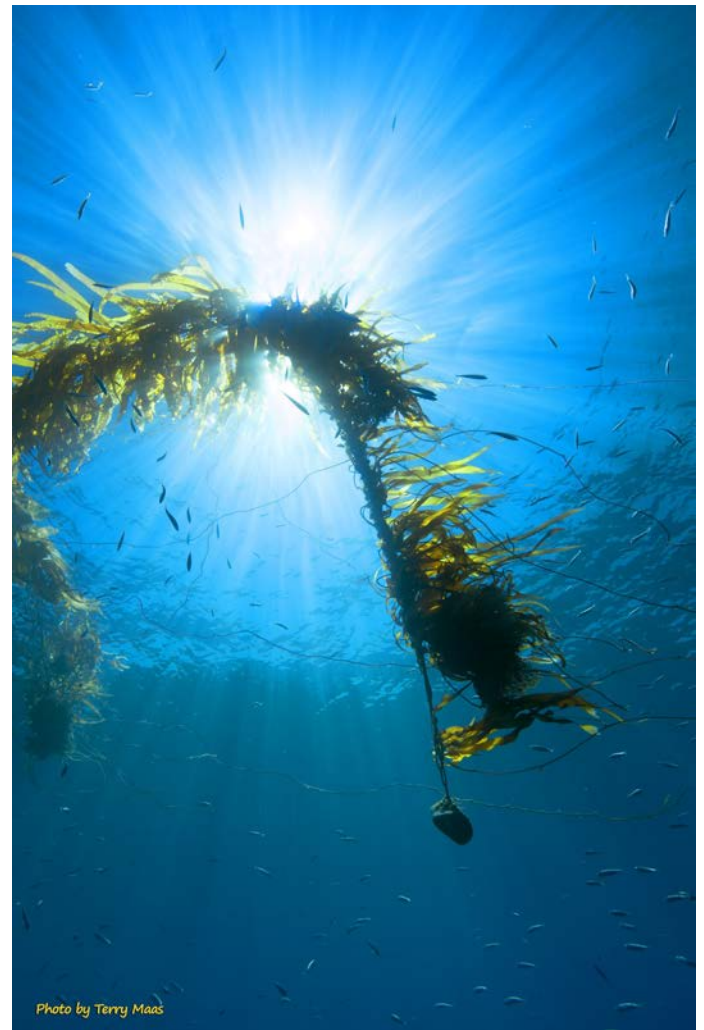
**There are yellowtail and sea-bass at the islands! Kelp paddies are holding in the channel! Go get them!**

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

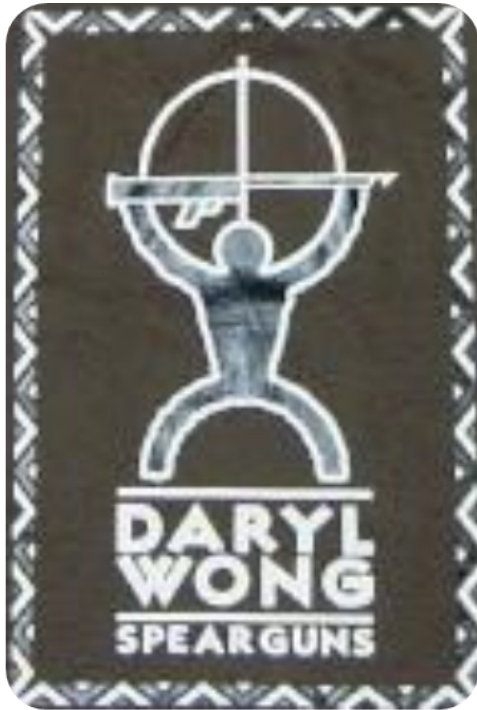
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**Chris Malloy**



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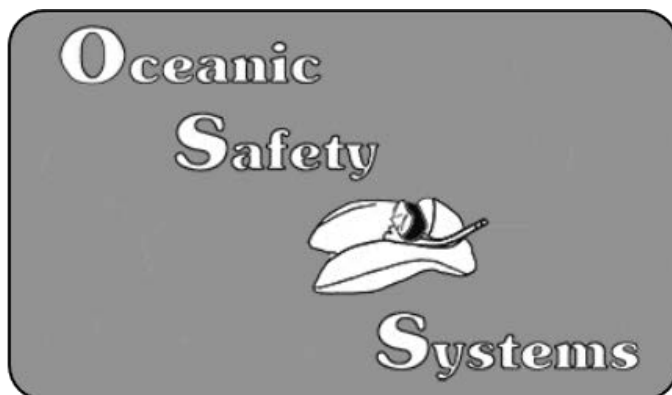
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