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Welcome to this edition of the Trident! Get your lobster bag patched up and ready to go! Its Lobster Season!!! Charge your flashlight practice your grab get out there for your limit!!



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Neptunes to do list:

- Pay your dues for 2016.
- Go out and shoot a tuna!
- Attend Manufacturer's night

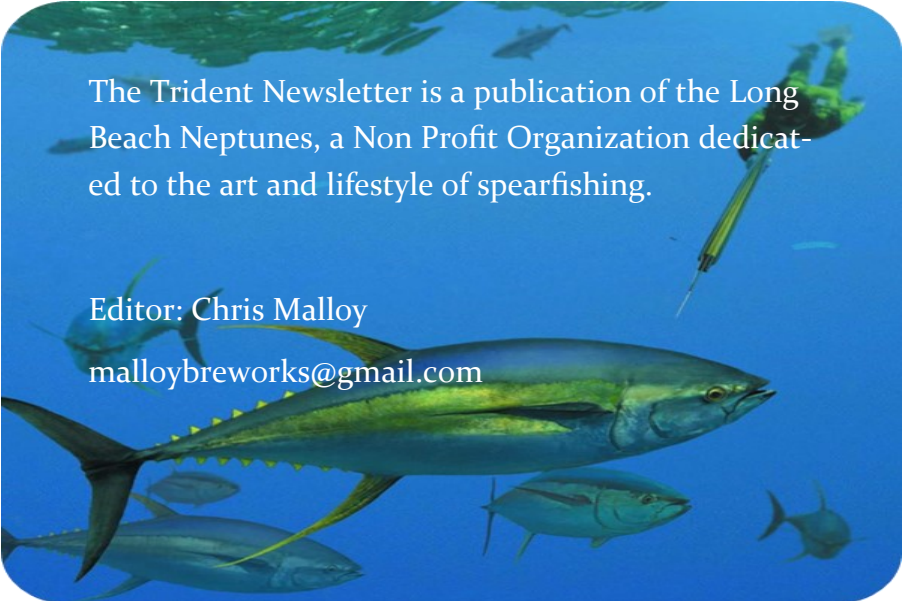
Attention all Fish Slayers!!!

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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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: Hobi Ladd 22.7lbs
 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



Photo by Terry Maas

2016 Fish Standings cont.

Biggest Tuna (California): BFT: 1st – Ron Warren 245 lb BFT
2nd – Byron Quinonez 140.3 lb BFT
3rd – Paul Zylstra 124.6 lb BFT
YFT: Mike Degosia: 61.18lbs YFT

Biggest Tuna (Out of Country/State):

1st – Robert Strobach 210 lb YFT (Panama)

Biggest Pelagic Fish (Non-Tuna) Out of Country/State:

1st – Masahiro Mori 59.4 lb Amberjack (La Paz)

2nd – Mike DeGiosa 42 lb Roosterfish (Puerto Vallarta)

Biggest Reef Fish Out of Country/State:

1st - Dave Freeman 57.5 lb Cubera Snapper (Ceralvo Island)

2nd - Ivan Sanchez 48.6 lb Broomtail Grouper (Cedros Island)

3rd - Mike DeGiosa 38 lb Cubera Snapper (Puerto Vallarta)

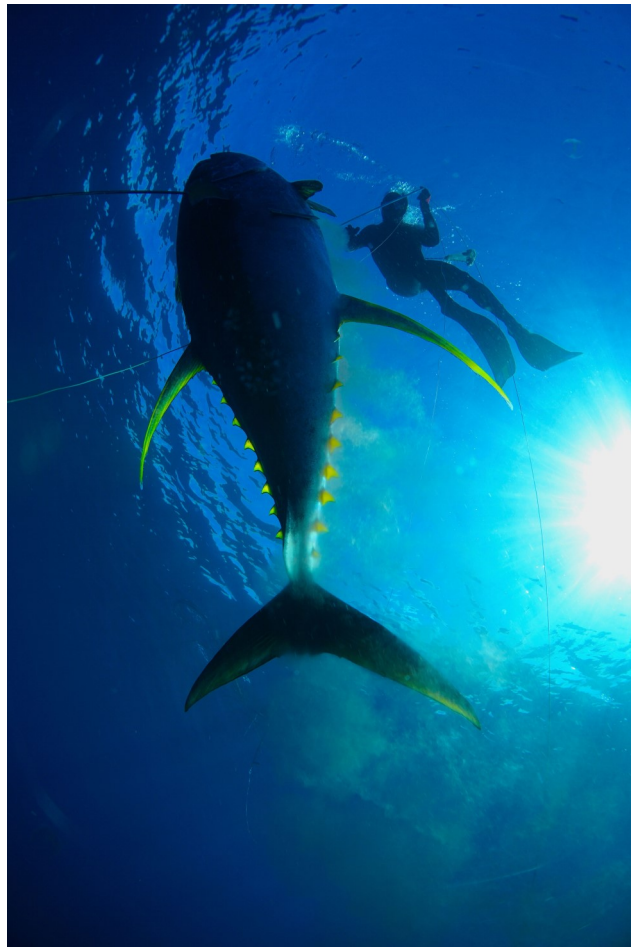
4th - Masahiro Mori 24 lb Pargo (La Paz)

KING NEPTUNES

<u>DIVER</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>YELLOW</u>	<u>100LB/SPECIES</u>	
1. N. Mathison	42lb.	33lb.	175lb.	BSB
2. J. Christiansen	58lb.	31lb.	110lb.	BSB
3. R. Manicki	41lb.	?	37lb.	HB
4. S. Campbell	78lb.	43lb.	250lb.	BSB
5. M. Ocnas	44lb.	53.8lb.	417lb.	BSB
6. R. Donnell	52lb.	36lb.	100lb.	BSB
7. R. Stanberry	66.8lb.	41.8lb.	497lb.	BSB
8. R. Ballew	57.8lb.	29.8lb.	154lb.	BSB
9. A. Schnepershoff	60lb.	44lb.	413lb.	BSB
10. D. Smith	55lb.	27lb.	223lb.	BSB
11. C. Eyles	50lb.	23lb.	250lb.	BSB
12. D. Hennessy	62.1lb.	22.1lb.	308lb.	BSB
13. O. Nielson	55lb.	21lb.	133lb.	BSB
14. R. Rowland	65.4lb.	20lb.	38.9lb.	BSB
15. F. Taylor	44.8lb.	28lb.	35lb.	HB
16. D. Cote	48lb.	60lb.	165lb.	BSB
17. S. Binder	56lb.	23.8lb.	195lb.	BSB
18. D. Konrad	47.5lb.	36.5lb.	190.6lb.	Mero
19. M. Lamont	55lb.	44.5lb.	111lb.	AJ
20. V. Carriere	41.1lb.	39.3lb.	230lb.	BSB
21. T. Heesen	63.4lb.	36lb.	233lb.	YFT
22. T. Murray	44lb.	25.8lb.	162lb.	YFT
23. A. Drexel	57lb.	39lb.	23lb.	BFT
24. D. Ulmer	42lb.	40.5lb.	203lb.	YFT
25. P. Byrd	47lb.	39lb.	115lb.	GG
26. R. Mullins	41lb.	61lb.	215.5lb.	YFT
27. R. Strobach	47.5lb.	46lb.	105lb.	YFT
28. T. Maas	46lb.	43.6lb.	253.8lb.	YFT
29. D. Gaboury	53.2lb.	44lb.	22lb.	BFT
30. B. Kroll	56lb.	35lb.	41lb.	BFT
31. W. Morrissey	45lb.	51lb.	32lb.	HB
32. T. Anderson		44lb.	44lb.	189lb. YFT
33. M. Mori	44lb.	32lb.	100.7lb.	AJ
34. S. Callaghan	53lb.	37lb.	187lb.	GG
35. J. Carpenter	51lb.	41.7lb.	395lb.	BSB
36. L. Davis	60.9lb.	30.6lb.	130lb.	YFT
37. E. Schlobohm	48lb.	31lb.	130lb.	YFT
38. I. Sanchez	56.2lb.	33.5lb.	126.5lb.	GG
39. J. Johnson	56.5lb.	39lb.	25.9lb.	YFT
40. S. Parkford	58.5lb.	51.8lb.	29.4lb.	YFT

The 2016 Neptune Calendar

- October: 10/5/16: Tac Medical training.
- Fall Classic: 10/15/16
- November: 11/2/16: Meeting
- December: 12/7/16: Meeting
- Christmas Party: TBD



Hammer Time

By Mike Marsh

There was Yellow Tail, Tuna, Sea Lions and Holy Hell its a Hammer Head.

August 20, 2016

After a less than pleasant voyage to San Clemente Island, The four of us, Todd Norell (T-Man), Eric Schlobohm (Green Peace), Mike Feldman(Too Tall) and yours truly, One Way were ready for a spear fishing extravaganza.

We hit our first spot late in the afternoon and the conditions were fair. There were Black Smiths, Bonito and micro bait littering the area. Green Peace and I both shot and tore off 2 small Blue fin from a school of 50+. Green Peace continued to see sightings along with a school of 40 to 50 pound Buzzers. A short time later, they vortexed me and I hit one solid; the school vanished never to be seen again. Meanwhile, Too Tall shot what he claimed to be a 25 lb Yellow Tail. Whatever the size, as he was bringing in his fish, a Bull Sea Lion bit through the Spectra taking both his tip and fish. I envisioned the Sea Lion after gorging this dinner, using the detached tip as a tooth pick. I know Sea lions don't have hands, but indulge me on this.

One week prior to this trip, the same thing happen but this time it wasn't one bit funny. Same Island, same scenario, but with a different crew. This time I was with Del White Mel Mitchell and Steve Parkford. After a while in the water I went back to Este Bien 2 to find Del sitting on the deck, looking like he'd seen God and holding his wrist. Del explained what had just occurred. He had moments before shot a nice size Yellow Tail and was in the process of bringing it to the surface. Del had clipped off his bungee to his float 15' from his coated cable shooting line. He had reached his shooting line when a big Bull grab his fish and took it and Del down. Del immediately realized that the shooting line was wrapped around his wrist as he plunged still attached to this mess of diving Sea Lion, fighting Yellow tail and entanglement. Del said his descent stopped at 15' where the float had been clipped off and the cable broke free sending the fish, his shaft and tip to the deep and Del promptly to the surface. He showed me the remains of his cable and at the point of breakage; it was frayed from wear along with other spot inches above it. Del, if you have 9 lives I know you have used at least 3 of them just on the trips I've been on.

Back to the current trip, T- Man and Green Peace were both buzzed by a 6-8 foot Hammer Head. Green Peace noted that T-Bag appeared to walk on water back to the swim step immediately after this sighting. I too saw the shark at a distance later that day and admired its presence, but that admiration was to turn into something else the following day. I'll touch upon that momentarily. The current changed and the action slowed so we decided to move to a more promising spot. Sure enough, we loaded up Ocean Dancer with 4 more Yellow Tail and T-Man amazingly out shooting the group with a 25 pounder. Tired from the bumpy ride, diving all day and listening to T- Man brag about his 25 pounder he shot. We hit the sack.

Its day two 6 AM and I am ready to roll. After waking the younglings with a jolly "Get your Asses up", we pulled anchor. At our 2nd spot and to no surprise, I was first in. Within a few minutes, I spotted a single Yellow Tail and landed a shot just inches from its tail. While swimming to the boat, a large school of YT cruised beneath me. This place was definitely on fire.

With the fish in the cooler, I see Green Peace next to the boat with a big shit eating grin on his face. He had got a 2 for 1 and wanted a photo taken of this unique experience while still in the water. After the photo shoot, I was back in and made my way swimming towards Too Tall who was down about 30' when I saw him line up and take a shot. Keeping a short distance away monitoring the retrieval, I could just make out the glimmer of an YT but couldn't make out its size. One thing was apparent, Too Tall, who didn't get his nick name for being petite, had his hands full being submerged multiple times trying to surface this fish. This fish touched the scale at the 40 lb. mark so we told him he was getting credit for 39.1.

Hammer Time

By Mike Marsh

I saw that Too Tall had his catch under control and was heading to the swim step, so I pressed on against the mild current. It wasn't long when a half dozen or so small Blue Fin streaked by followed by a large school of Yellow Tail. I dropped down and was surrounded. My shot connected and I short line the 30 pounder to the surface. With the fish dispatched and my right hand locked in its gills, I tucked the fish against my chest and headed to the swim step some 300 yards away. This is where it got dicey. I sensed a rather large shape near the surface and rapidly moving in my direction, Yep, a Hammer Head. I can tell you this, that seeing one of these prehistoric looking creatures just 6' from you will definitely get your attention.

There was no time to feel anything. I made a defensive reaction to swing my unloaded gun towards its body, which was perpendicular to me. The shark moved only slightly to a position now parallel to me and facing my fins. Eyeball to eyeball I recall thinking to myself, maybe he doesn't notice the tasty treat tightly tucked against my chest, RIGHT. I made another feeble motion with my gun and this time the shark moved slightly off making a nice slow circle around me. What seemed like a life time, which was actually only minutes, I maintained eye contact with this unpredictable guest. Then with a couple of flicks of his tail, the Hammer Head moved out of view. I raised my head above the surface to see his dorsal fin moving the opposite direction of the boat. My head was on a swivel like Linda Blair in the Exorcist as I made a dash for the swim step.



Hammer Time

By Mike Marsh

I noticed bits of blood and fish parts drifting past me on my way to safety. Yep, my buds had gutted their catch and I was cruising straight through their chum line. NICE. Waiting for me right under the swim step and nibbling on fish parts being tossed overboard, was a sea lion. Lucky for me it was a female and didn't pose much of a threat. The yellow tail made it on to the deck.

Since I began writing this story, Bill Peratt had his own encounter, but that's a story he'll have to tell and it's a doozy.

With the warm water bringing with it more shark sightings and close encounters, I believe some discussion among the club should address possible protocols. One that comes to mind would be, don't gut or filet your fish in the same area you plan to dive and certainly not while other divers are in the water. It's just a bad idea. Warn others that sharks have been sighted such as the multiple sightings of Hammer Heads and even a Mako at SCI. I have seen Blue Sharks At Tanner as well as unidentified fins cruising just below the surface in the Tuna grounds. Most encounters that I am aware of, with both Sharks and Sea Lions, have occurred while the diver is retrieving fish. Be cautious of entanglements and try to dive in close proximity to your buddy and the boat. If you see Sharks as described previously, you probably should move to a different location because the chances are extremely high that if you do shoot a fish you'll lose it to the shark anyhow.

Have fun, and be safe. Mike Marsh.



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Grilled Lobster Tails with Siracha Butter



Ingredients:

2 Lobster Tails

1 Chives (fresh)

1 Lemon Wedge

2 tablespoons of Siracha

4 tablespoons Lan O Lakes butter with olive oil

Barbecue the tails to desired. Mix butter and Siracha and melt. Add chives and squeeze lemon wedge onto tails. Delicious!!

**It is lobster time!! Go grab
some bugs!!!**

**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
meeting!**

Sincerely,

**Chris Malloy
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