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# September 2016 Newsletter

Welcome to this edition of the Trident! As summer comes to a close there is still some great spearfishing to be had! The Neptunes have been at it out at the islands and south of the border! Scores have been numerous! Guess what is right around the corner?



**Manufacturer's night is this month at the meeting, don't miss it!**

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Neptunes to do list:

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

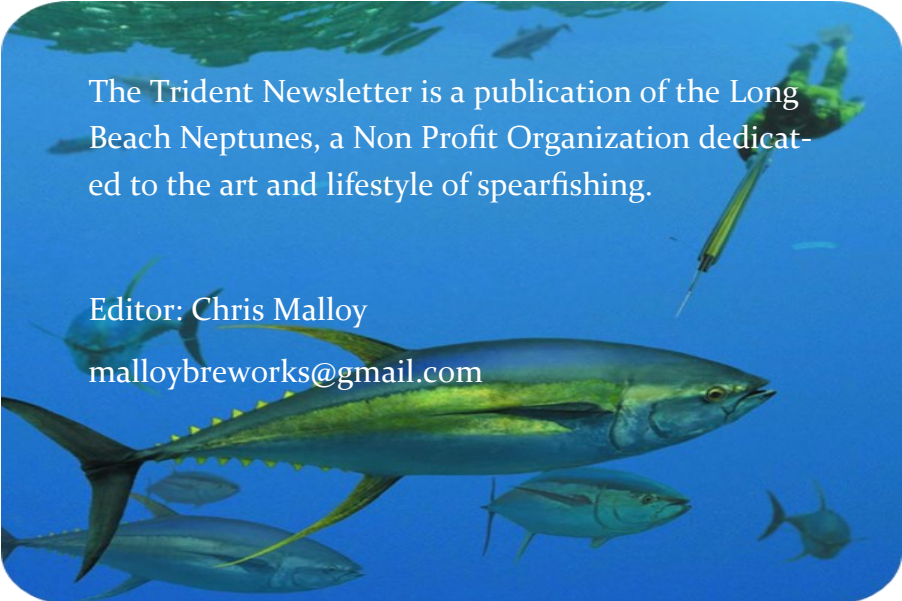
Attention all Fish Slayers!!!

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

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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



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### Out of Country

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



**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

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





## Plan B

By Chris Yates

Lyle Davis, Jeff Benedict, Todd Norell and myself met early in the parking lot on a beautiful summer SoCal morning. Armed with solid information of nice grade Blue Fin we left Newport loaded for Bear. 3 days worth of ice, food, hall passes and the biggest fish bag I have ever seen. Plan "A" was to run down the ridge, jump paddies and look for tuna friday and sleep at Clemente. Wake up and be on the 43 at grey light saturday, have dinner back at Clemente saturday night and run home leisurely sunday morn. Friday we stuck to the plan jumping every decent paddy we ran across which were all dry save for a few small and very shy Mahi. Tired, hungry and sun drenched we headed for the anchorage and called it a day. We ran into Sea Hunt and heard of a few quality tuna seen and a few Yellows scored. I went to sleep easily with optimism and too much pie. 3 am came quickly and I soon found myself dressed in a damp wetsuit up on deck. The wind had turned on and mixed with a new south swell and it certainly did not make for optimal offshore conditions. We found the tuna grounds and a small fleet right on the 43. In short fashion we began metering fish but they were deep, 250-300 ft deep. We made our way slowly around the fleet, our hearts racing in anticipation of any surface movement. The fish were spread out in groups and they were plentiful, just deep! We waited out the morning tide in great anticipation of the fish raising to feed. A few beautiful paddies were a great distraction and a good time to deploy the tuna gear as many fish have been taken off paddies the past couple years. Just as the day prior the paddies we found were barren of life except for micro bait. The wind only picked up through the morning and Lyle called a meeting to make a decision on how to finish the day off. It was ei-

ther continue to take a beating and hope the Tuna would raise or head back to Clemente and search for Yellow Tail and WSB. The island had been nice the previous evening with clear warm water. After a quick look at the empty fish bag it was unanimous. The Half Dozen was soon on a NW heading right into the wind and swell for a not so fun ride uphill back to the island.



. Finally into the water by around 3 pm we were all in the water the Yellows started to breeze through. I spot a nice pair coming in from behind and below me. I turn away and make a drop and as I had hoped the fish were now directly below me. As I continued my descent the fish angled off and began to sink out. I followed them down quietly and began to close the gap little by little. The second fish peeled off and bailed out leaving the lead fish to make his fatal mistake. Already down just a few feet above the pinnacle of the reef, I take a shot and strike the fish just behind the gill plate and he takes off. It was a long swim back to the surface playing tug-o-war trying to keep him off the reef. Back to the boat and one in the bag I am elated. Jeff is back to the boat shortly behind me with a solid fish. I swim back out and in short order have another solid fish taking line from me. By the time I get my fish in the bag, Lyle throws a 28lbr through the transom door. The spot is pretty torn up by now and its time to move. Todd gets into the game now and we all have a fish no smaller than 23lbs. That night we slept well with the skunk off and full bellies. The next day we rose later than the previous day, we actually waited for the sun and reveled in the beauty of our surroundings over fresh French Roast. Back in the water by about 7:30 the current was ripping. I was kicking consistently for over 30 min just to stay on the high spot. I had heard the other guys seeing fish but I had seen nothing. Just as I gave up my kicking rhythm to drift back to the boat a single comes into view to check me out. I'm feeling totally in tune with my gun today and make my drop away from the fish. As planned he can't resist and soon is coming in to give me a look and is soon rolled over by a stone shot to the gill plate. The current continues to pick up and we are off the the next spot greeted by puddling bait and top to bottom vis. I opt for a camera instead of my gun and spent the rest of the morning photographing my buds all shooting quality fish under ideal conditions. Sometimes you gotta have a Plan "B"







This month's meeting will be Manufacturer's Night! Don't miss out on seeing and handling all the new gear! Below are just a few of who will be displaying their awesome goods!

**WEDNESDAY**  
**9/07/2016**  
**7:30PM**



**ME-N-EDS**  
**4115 PARAMOUNT BLVD**  
**LAKEWOOD, CA 90712**

# *Annual* **MANUFACTURER'S NIGHT**

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**Make the most of the rest of our warm water! Lobster diving is right around the corner!!!**

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

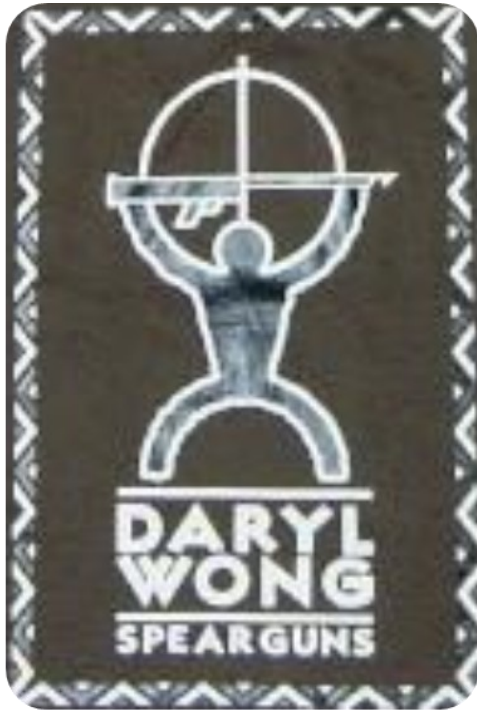
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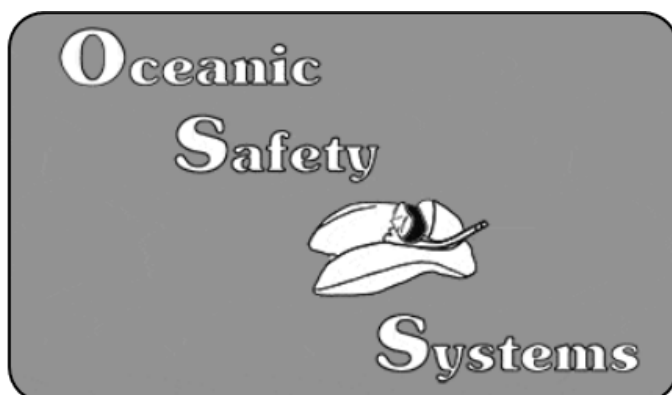
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