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# TRIDENT



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## 2014 Neptunes Calendar:

Wednesday April 2<sup>nd</sup>

Meeting – Auction

Wednesday May 7<sup>th</sup>

Meeting –

Wednesday June 4<sup>th</sup>

Meeting –

Saturday June 28<sup>th</sup>

51<sup>st</sup> Annual Blue Water Meet

## Going Once! 2014 Neptune Auction

It's auction time again! The annual, super, fantastic, exciting, must not miss event of the year is upon us once more. Did I say it's gonna be great?

Bring your cash because there will be deals on everything from dive gear to the latest in fashion. Be the coolest one on the block.....

Ok, I guess you get the idea. In addition to providing funding for the club and charitable causes, the auction is a great way to get some dive gear or something special for a great price....and it's fun too!. We will have new and used items including spear guns, wetsuits and all kinds of dive gear. There will also be awe inspiring artwork from Amadeo and jaw dropping, one of a kind cutting boards crafted by Todd Norell.

Also, if you have something of value that you don't mind parting with for a good cause, bring it by. Someone will put it to good use and it will be kept in the family.

I hope to see you at the auction, but don't bid on anything that I want!

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## Fish Standings 2014:

2014 Calico Derby – John Hughes: 5.55 lbs

Lobster – Woody: 9.7 lbs

White Sea Bass – Jeff Bilhorn: 62.0 lbs

Opaleye – Byron Quinonez: 1.72 lbs

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# Announcements

## Please Thank our Sponsors:

The Long Beach Neptunes would like to thank our sponsors. We have some great sponsors that have given generously to support our club. Please make use of our sponsor's services whenever possible. It's the least we can do.

Also, Mark Strong has been our web master for quite some time now. The Long Beach Neptune website is located at <http://www.longbeachneptunes.com/index.php>.

**BANKS BOARD**

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# Announcements



## **Lobster Report Card Harvest Information Required**

The new 2013/2014 Full Season Spiny Lobster Report Cards can be reported online beginning March 20, 2014 and are due by April 30, 2014.

You can report your 2013 Lobster harvest information online at:

<http://www.dfg.ca.gov/licensing/harvestreporting/>

Or mail your Lobster Report card to:

CDFW

Lobster Report Card

3883 Ruffin Rd.

San Diego, CA 92123

Note: Report cardholders **who fail to return** their 2013-2014 Full Season Spiny Lobster Report Card or report their harvest online by the April 30, 2014 deadline **will be assessed a \$20 non-return fee when they purchase a spiny lobster report card for the 2014-2015 season.**

For more information on 2013-2014 Spiny Lobster Report Cards, view the [Spiny Lobster Report Card comparison chart](#).





## **2014 DFW Regulation Changes:** **Summary by Mark Navas**

The DFW has published the new Sport Fishing Regulations for the 2014/2015 seasons. Download the regs at:

[http://www.dfg.ca.gov/marine/sportfishing\\_regs2014.asp](http://www.dfg.ca.gov/marine/sportfishing_regs2014.asp)

### **Red Abalone**

Early morning closure: no abalone diving/rock picking before 8 a.m.

New annual limit: 18 abalone, of which only 9 may be taken south of Mendocino County.

Fort Ross Area now closed year-round.

### **Spiny Lobster Report Card**

Persons who fail to return their 2013-2014 full season spiny lobster report card by April 30, 2014 will be required to pay a \$20 non-return fee at the time of purchase of their 2014-2015 full season spiny lobster report card. Individuals may alternately choose to not fish for one season.

Lobster report cards are now valid for the duration of the lobster fishing season, as opposed to the calendar year, and the deadline for the return of lobster report cards is now April 30 following the season for which the report card was valid. Individuals that lose their lobster report card must provide a written affidavit to CDFW, which is the same as for sturgeon and abalone report cards. Mailed report cards not received by CDFW will be assumed not returned, and the individual will be subject to the \$20 non-return fee and required to report their card as lost.







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### **Pacific Halibut**

The Pacific Fishery Management Council took action recently to close August to recreational fishing for Pacific halibut in California during 2014. This change will be reflected in new federal regulations expected to be in effect prior to the start of the fishing season. Anglers are advised to check the CDFW Pacific halibut website or the Regulations Hotline at (831) 649-2801 for updated information prior to engaging in recreational fishing for Pacific halibut.

### **Ocean Salmon**

The Fish and Game Commission is considering a proposed regulatory change that may increase the ocean salmon possession limit from a single daily bag limit. Final regulatory decisions will be made in March, 2014. For more information, visit the Ocean Salmon Project web page.

For complete information, consult the regulation booklet, currently available online and in paper format beginning March, 2014. Paper copies will be available wherever sport fishing licenses are sold, and at your local CDFW office. Booklets may also be downloaded to smart phones or other devices for easy reference by using iBooks on Apple devices, or your favorite book reader on the Android platform.

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**SPEARGUNS**



# April President's Message:

## April's here- bring some auction gear!

Hello, fellow Neptunes! First off, I want to thank the board, and everyone that worked hard last month to put on an awesome awards ceremony! It was well attended, and I hope everyone enjoyed the event. I also want to thank all the tentatives for their hard work at the banquet as well.

Well, its April, and the much anticipated auction is here! Our sponsors have come through big time, with lots of great gear donated! We want to extend a special thank you for Captain George of the **Sand Dollar** for donating a **10 day Cedros trip!** **Whoohoo!** But remember, we need you to clean out your closets, garage, boat, as the used equipment is a big part of our auction. Anything, including non-dive related items is appreciated. This event funds much of our activities throughout the year, so please invite your friends, and share the event! Every year our turn out increases, and we expect this to be our biggest auction ever! Make sure to arrive early- auction time is 7:30, but we are usually at standing room only by 7pm.

Looking forward to seeing everyone this Wednesday!

Dive safe!

Byron Quinonez



# The Safety Zone

## Edited by John Carpenter

Steve Fisk kindly provided the following for this month's Safety Corner as a followup to Joe Prola's article on traumatic injury control as it pertains to potential injuries while diving. Keep in mind that this article is intended to convey very basic safety information and is not meant to be a substitute for proper training. John Carpenter  
Safety Corner Editor

## More on Tourniquets

### By Steve Fisk

I read Joe's very good article last month and wanted to point out one thing that seems obvious, but might be easy to overlook in the heat of the moment: don't use a tourniquet unless you absolutely have to. It will save a life, and easily buy you an hour, but longer use is not without risk. In local waters, there is a fair chance to get a helicopter ride to a hospital right away-- however when facing delay in treatment, it is worth considering the potential risks of secondary limb injury from the tourniquet itself (although this is far better than bleeding to death).

I asked a friend who teaches field amputations in Southeast Asia (for rural landmine injuries) about tourniquet times and he says you have about an hour before nerve injury occurs beyond the compression site, and 4-6 hours before muscle death. Current teaching in war surgery is that whatever the tourniquet is on will probably be sacrificed, although war injuries generally occur in locales with much longer transit times to an operating room. Generally speaking, moderate bleeding (even due to arterial injuries) can be successfully managed with application of direct pressure. For those injuries where direct pressure is inadequate or too impractical (mangled limb, movement of the vessel

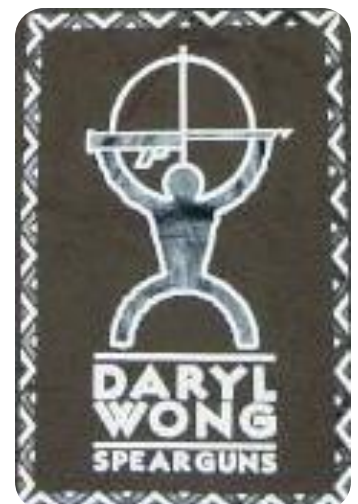




underway, not enough hands) the tourniquet is the right answer, but should be placed as far from the torso as possible, to allow more options for later reconstruction. For example, if a propeller causes the loss or mangling of a foot (and direct pressure won't suffice or is not practical), its better to place the tourniquet as near the ankle as possible, rather than just below the knee or on the thigh. The tourniquet will stop the bleeding but also halt blood flow to everything downstream and devitalize that tissue, if left long enough during the 1-6 hour gray zone. Sitting on your couch this makes sense, but might be easy to overlook when faced with a badly injured companion.

- 1) Direct pressure with dressings or a shirt and an ace wrap around the wound can often control what are otherwise impressive (and alarming) amounts of bleeding;
- 2) You can easily fashion a makeshift tourniquet from a belt or rope around the injured limb, with something like a dowel or screwdriver within the loop that you can spin until the loop becomes tight enough;
- 3) Padding a makeshift tourniquet with a towel, wetsuit, or other material to reduce point compression could better preserve the injured extremity;
- 4) Apply only enough compressive force to mitigate blood loss (tissue loss just beyond the tourniquet might be lessened);
- 5) Position your tourniquet as close to the injury as possible if helicopter transport to a hospital is not imminent. Everything beyond the tourniquet is at risk of amputation after a few hours.
- 6) Position the tourniquet as close to the wound as possible, but do not position the tourniquet over a joint.

Steve



# Introducing Seamus Callaghan:

## Lifetime Member

By Todd Norell

**Seamus Callaghan** . . . the man, the legend. Seamus grew up in Wimbledon, England. He came to California with his well cultivated British accent (which to this day he has taken excellent care of) and a killer 80's rockabilly haircut to fulfill his diving destiny. I

was lucky to meet him in 1984, at Divers Corner in Downey California when we both were learning to SCUBA dive from Danny Buchanan.

Danny was (is) a super guy with the coolest dive shop around.

He'd rip you a new asshole up and down, front to back, if you ever showed up in his presence with a piece of dive gear purchased from anyone else but

him. He always had such skill in doing that, you'd strangely end up being compelled to thank him for the ass ripping and perhaps yearn for another. Seamus worked closely for and with Danny for several years. Needless to say, Danny taught him well.

I'd been free diving for a few years prior to the start of the Divers Corner days. I was drawn to ocean hunting from my early days as a kid, as many of us were. Never really had any role models in that. Kind of just went my own way. Then came Seamus. From the start, Seamus was a great friend, a personality I remember as never being



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**AQUATICS**

anything other than thoroughly sarcastic, yet totally positive. Although younger than me, it didn't take long for me and several others to aspire to his greatness as a fish killer. I can proudly say that in those early days, I believe there was one fish that Seamus may have been slightly in awe of. It was about a 25 lb flatty that I had shot early in my dive at the wall. I tossed it up into Danny Buchanan's black Bombardier inflatable (standard platform back then), hopped in and cracked a can of Bud.

Seamus and his group came back to the boat from a training dive. When he hopped in I leaned back, took a swig and said, "that's the way its done son". That was that. Seamus' copious resume of double digit hali's began to grow by volume probably within days of that event, not to mention the calicos, an unfortunate sheephead or two, etc., etc., etc. Beyond that, his exploits have certainly become well known to the many of us who think highly of him. Super cool to meet up with great people who are driven to dive for one reason, to hunt. Once Seamus saw those first fish speared and/or lobster taken by some of the guys, he knew what he was driven to do, go out and spear or grab one for himself. And that he did, many. Over the years diving with Seamus there were a multitude of great trips - Catalina, Cruz, Rosa, Miguel, SBI, Clemente, Nic, PV, the "Wall", etc. Bugs, Abs and Fish aplenty.



Legend has it that Seamus is personally responsible for the depletion of the Channel Islands halibut fishery in the 80's & 90's. The population seemed to recover once Seamus began to focus on White Seabass and Yellowtail.

Diving with Seamus over these years, I never sensed he really HAD to get the biggest or the most. That was just the way it often worked out; Bugs, Abs, Fish. His passion and his talent for surveying whatever oceanscape he is in just leads him to

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success much more often than not. His tremendous confidence seems to always have been his key, his conscious thought that “if anyone is getting a fish, I’ll be getting one too, probably bigger”. Successful ocean hunters tend to have a keen awareness in the water of everything going on around us. We like to think of it as though we have eyes in the back of our head, always sensing the White SB lurking in the next kelp room just ahead or the pair of Yellows about to breeze us. Always ready to drop down and extend . . . or to wheel around at any moment for the shot. When it happens, its fast, we’ve anticipated it, the adrenaline rush resonates to our core. Seamus has gifts that go beyond his ability to dive deep and long. I think it’s an almost extra sensory ability to conceptualize what is about to happen, already somehow preparing to be “not surprised” once it does. In years past, diving even within feet of Seamus, I have been startled, my concentration broken, by the release of his spearshaft . . . into a fish I never even saw. On the Saturday morning of the 2013 Fall Classic we were anchored up at SBI. It was rise and shine time on the Ocean Dancer after a great night of bug diving, each of us (SC, Craig D. & myself) with supreme anticipation of the day about to unfold. I clearly remember Seamus saying, “I’m going to win this thing”. When he did, literally within the last possible 30 minutes which would therefore allow us to make it back to Catalina for the weigh-in, I was not surprised. I don’t think he was either.



I know that aside from his awesome wife Victoria and two kids Liam and Olivia at their home in Tucson, Arizona along with the rest of his family, perhaps the proudest and greatest part of Seamus’ life is his connection with the LB Neptunes. I know he holds you all in the highest esteem. For several years I’ve heard first hand of Seamus’s many accomplishments, seen the photos and listened to the stories. I always knew it would be awesome to be a closer part of that and I’ve been thoroughly stoked to come aboard as a LBN tentative in recent months. Being boat partners with Seamus and diving with him a lot again now in his golden years (kidding), it’s clear to me that his destiny has





always been as a Neptune, perhaps one of the greatest Neptunes, a Neptune that'll never be forgotten. He's a hell of an example as a great diver, hunter and person, much like many others in the club presently, and I know many who are now gone. Greatest part for Seamus, and the rest of us . . . Biggest and Best are Yet to Come.



A few things many club members might not know about Seamus Callaghan:

- He is left handed . . . and right handed.
- He was born with a well developed set of teeth. A few minutes prior to birth he chewed off his own umbilical cord while still in the womb – to work on his breathhold.
- It is said that ghosts sit around the campfire and tell stories about him.
- Even though he has no known enemies, if he did, even they would list him as their emergency contact.
- Seamus' mother has a tattoo that reads, "SON".
- His personal motto: "If at first you do not succeed, then it is impossible".
- He once had an awkward moment, just to see what it was like.
- Panhandlers have been known to offer him money.
- Mosquitos refuse to bite Seamus purely out of respect.
- To Seamus, nothing tastes like chicken, not even chicken.
- Sharks have a week . . . dedicated to him.
- His legend precedes him the way lightning precedes thunder.

Long life Ahead –

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# New Zealand:

## Land of Giants, Hobbits and Frogs

### By Terry Maas

This is my second year diving with a dedicated group organized by *Diving for a Cause* (DFAC) where we combine world class diving with the spirit of giving back. We chose the indigenous Maori as our partners in giving. We were invited into their tribe ceremonies, participated in games with them and shared stories over meals. We brought sports balls for the kids, stocked a battered-women shelter with comfort toys for their children and donated most of our catch—freshly smoked yellowtail kingfish (kingy) and marlin to the local Mori (their sacred ceremonial compound) for use in ceremonies. Part of the two week trip allowed us to travel to local attractions such as the glow worm cave and Hobbit Land.

Imagine Catalina's Farnsworth Bank on steroids, that's what it is like diving on some special reefs in New Zealand's famed, and aptly named Bay of Plenty. Last year (2013), I was fortunate to land a giant 250 pound striped marlin. Our Australian guide Ray Powell, creator of DiveR fins, found me diving near a steep drop-off. I had just discovered that my deep-throat croaking was doing a great job attracting a school of 3 small kingfish (small by NZ standards is 30 pounds).

Ray called, "Follow me and I'll show you where Colleen Gallagher (the founder of DFAC) just landed a nice kingy." We traveled a short distance up the side of the deep drop-off to his sweet spot—a steep drop close to a high point on the offshore reef. He patiently watched me as I passed on a circling school of nice kingfish 30 to 50 pounds. I was looking for a "frog", which is the appearance of a very large kingfish heading straight toward you.



Ray left me to tend to others. Slipping down to 40 feet, I leveled off into a mixed school of reef fish. My croaking brought them closer and more appeared. I had that special feeling that soon a large kingfish would appear from the edge of the visibility a hazy 40 feet away. I was scanning the distance when the school of fish became nervous and swam toward the reef leaving me alone hanging off the deep end. Suddenly, the roar of a freight train passing next to me filled my senses as thousands of jack mackerel headed straight for me from the depths. The illusion of so many fish swimming at me and darting by left me disoriented and slightly dizzy—all in the space of seconds, when once again, I was left alone hanging over the abyss. I extended my Daryl Wong gun, designed for 60-pound white seabass, toward the open water from where the bait had come hoping to



line up on the predator that had frightened them so badly. Nothing appeared. I glanced over my shoulder and glimpsed the bright neon bars of a marlin swimming between me and the reef. Dragging my gun over my shoulder, I fired for center mass. Instantly, I saw my shaft fully penetrate a large striped marlin, which promptly bent it at 45 degrees and disappeared ripping my gun clip free. My gun, torn free, drifted by me sinking slowly while my float line departed. After I grabbed my gun, I surfaced after the 1:30 dive to see my floats disappearing. Already a 100 feet away, I threw the gun bands over my left shoulder and began swimming for all I had. An hour later, I made the kill shot on the fish that probably dragged me more than a mile.

This year, we dove another pinnacle off the famed White Island, which is an active volcano spewing sulfurous white clouds. The reef can be hot or cold, depending on the current. We had visited it several times before, but it was always dead with the bait hanging low in poor visibility. On our last day to the pinnacle, the bait was up, the water was clear, and the current was mild. We all agreed to allow Colleen in first when she promptly lined up on a 60-pound yellow and nailed it at 45 feet. She pulled her line fiercely because we learned the first thing these NZ yellowtail do is to dive for the bottom

and wrap up in the 4-foot kelp fronds covering the bottom. Next, two other team members tapped into a huge school of 100 yellows all in the 40- 50-pound class all hovering near the top of the 45-ft pinnacle. One landed a 40 pounder, the other a 50-pound fish. Typically this reef cannot withstand the kind of pressure we were putting on it and the king fish start to go deep and disappear into the hundreds of feet of water surrounding.



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It was my turn, but I had low expectations. Surprisingly, I found the same school hovering up-current from the reef in open water. Each time I approached the school, my croaking brought them more shallow. What an awesome sight, a hundred 40-pound fish circling in a vortex just below me in 45-feet of water. Because we limit ourselves to one fish per day, and I was still holding out for a “frog,” I kept looking at the edges for a bigger fish. On the fourth dive onto the school, I saw a bigger fish come in from the side. I aimed and landed what looked like a good shot, but by the time I reached the surface, my float bobbed once and then went still—the beautiful fish tore off. I was surprised and had a hard time even remembering the last fish I lost to a bad shot.

After quickly reloading, I swam up-current to the exact location of the hovering yellow school, hoping they would still be there. When I looked

down, I saw a large black yellowtail swimming straight up to the surface followed by the school. On instinct, I dove when I realized that this was my fish, I shot it at close range through the back. It weighed 80-pounds and had a previous spear hole in the perfect kill-shot zone. I’m probably one of few who has second shot his fish with the same spear!

Before heading for the airport, we presented many pounds of smoked kingfish to our adopted Maori tribe at their ceremonial compound and worship house. They acknowledged the gift and provided us with song, gifts and singing. I was given, on behalf of DFAC, a ceremonial fighting stick/sword,

one of my favorite gifts of all time.



# Club Logo Gear Now Available



We will be unveiling the new Blue Water Meet line of shirts and sweatshirts at the auction. Turn heads by being one of the first on your block to have one.

Also available, new limited run club logo gear. Beanies, long & short sleeve heather grey tee's, and a new crewneck/hoodie sweatshirt, with the club patch on the front, and a diver down flag on the left arm. Items will be for sale at the club meeting.

Prices are: Beanies (Navy or Black) \$12.00; Long sleeve t's \$15.00, SS t's \$10.00, Crewneck sweatshirts \$20.00, Hoodies \$30.00. Sizes L-XXL. Remember, paypal is now accepted on all club transactions.





# Tentative Corner:

## Art Tiscareno

Hello my name is Art Tiscareno. I'm married and have a son and daughter in their early teens. I've lived in Southern California all my life and currently live in Lakewood. I enjoy far too many outdoor activities and hobbies and consider myself somewhat a Jack of all hobbies, but master of none..., well, maybe with the exception of upland bird hunting (dove, quail, pheasant, and especially chukar) – love it!

I've been spearfishing for 4 years. I knew this was for me after my first dive at Catalina where I speared a big calico and then followed it with another. In the days following my first dive, every thought was about diving and that has continued to this day. Calicos and sheephead have been the usual reef targets, but I'm looking for that first halibut and maybe even one of those white sea bass people speak of, but I'm certainly in no rush. I simply enjoy *that amazing feeling* free diving brings, and if I score on some fish for the grill and ceviche, well that's icing on the cake.

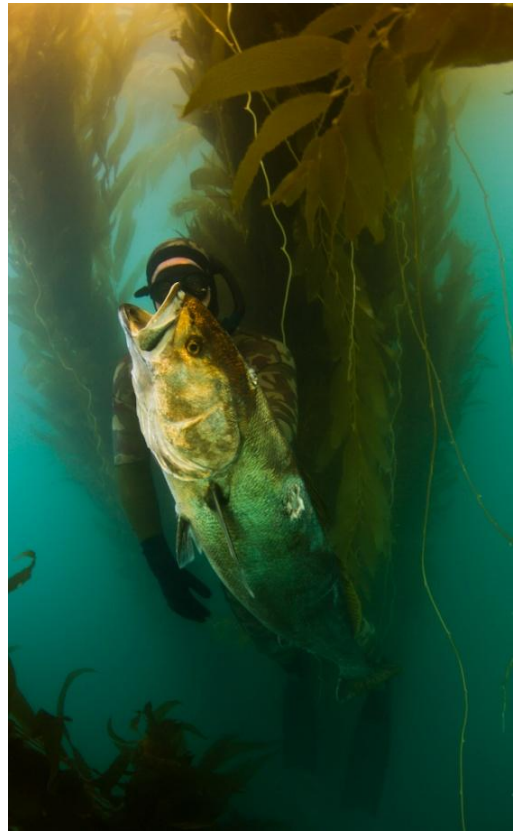
Because I don't dive as much as I'd like to, I find that my biggest challenges are maintaining my comfort level in the water and improving my hunting skills. So, in taking the steps to becoming a tentative I look forward to meeting and diving with some of you to learn to be a safe and skilled diver and, in time, as I become more involved with the club, I look forward to the honor of becoming a Neptunes.



# *morifish*

New Tentative Todd  
Bersuch shows  
everyone what a  
seabass looks like.  
Photos by Kory

Nice huh?







Greetings from the Sand Dollar:  
We killed it on the last trip of the year!

Wish you were here....not!!!

Ha, Ha, Suckas!

Your Buddy Hollywood Hughes



# LONG BEACH NEPTUNES 51ST ANNUAL BLUE WATER MEET CATALINA ISLAND JUNE 28, 2014

This meet is held by the Long Beach Neptunes at Catalina Island and is **STRICTLY INVITATIONAL**. All Entries will be verified. To participate you must qualify under one of the following conditions:

1. Any Tentative, Full or Life Member of the Long Beach Neptunes in active standing on the 2013 roster.
2. Any active, Full or Tentative member of the LA Fathomiers, San Diego Freedivers and other invited clubs.
3. You must be officially sponsored to compete by an Active, Full or Life Member of the Long Beach Neptunes. Each Neptune can only sponsor one person and the Neptune MUST sign and submit the entry form of the individual sponsored.

Divers may begin at dawn but must conclude their diving at 2:30 pm and be at Two Harbors by 3:00 pm. All fish entries not inside the weigh circle will be disqualified. The eligible fish are: Yellowtail, White Sea Bass, Barracuda, Bonito, Halibut, Dorado and Tuna family. **NO SCUBA DIVING IS PERMITTED. The diving area will include all waters within 4 miles of Catalina Island.**

**Weigh in at 3:00 pm SHARP!**

**You Provide:** 1) \$35 If you wish to compete or \$15 if not competing; 2) This SIGNED Entry/Liability Release; 3) Your own transportation; 4) Steak, Chicken or Fish and cooking utensils; 5) Game fish

**We Provide:** 1) First through fifth place trophies for largest fish taken the day of the meet (Only one per person); 2) The winning diver's name will be placed on the "Big Jim" perpetual trophy; 3) Beach pit BBQ with salad, mashed potatoes, baked beans, beer, soda, water, paper plates, cups, napkins and THE BEST GAME FISH MEET IN THE WORLD BETWEEN SOME OF THE BEST GAME FISH HUNTERS IN THE WORLD!!!!!!

## Long Beach Neptunes Bluewater Meet Waiver

DIVER'S SIGNATURE REQUIRED. If under 18 years of age, Parent or Guardian Must Sign - One entry per sheet.

I assume entry into this event at my own risk. In consideration of my participation, I intend to be legally bound. I do hereby assume all risk for myself, heirs, executors, administrators and assign, waive, release and forever discharge any and all rights and claims for damages I may have or hereafter accrue to me against the sponsors, Long Beach Neptunes or any other individuals and/or groups involved in coordination of this event, for any and all damages and/or injuries which may be sustained by me in connection with participation in the Long Beach Neptunes Bluewater Meet. I further attest and verify that I am physically fit, enjoying good health and have sufficient expertise for participation in this event. Parent and/or guardian agree to indemnify and hold harmless the above sponsors of any and all damages received in the event the entrant is a minor.

**ALL REGISTRATION FORMS AND MONEY SHALL BE MAILED TO: BRUCE DARDIS AND MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN June 24th, 2014. APPLICATIONS WILL ALSO BE ACCEPTED AT THE JUNE 4th GENERAL CLUB MEETING. WE ARE ALSO ACCEPTING PAYPAL PAYMENTS (SEE BELOW FOR INSTRUCTIONS).**

Invitation Type: ( ) 1. Neptune

( ) 2. Invited Club (Specify) \_\_\_\_\_

( ) 3. Neptune Sponsor (Print Name) \_\_\_\_\_

(LBN Sponsor Signature) \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Diver (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ ( ) Competitor - \$35 ( ) Non-Competitor - \$15

If diver is a minor, please indicate age: \_\_\_\_\_ Parent Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Please submit additional entries on a separate form. **Make checks payable to LONG BEACH NEPTUNES** and return to Bruce Dardis, 776 E. Parapet St, Long Beach, CA 90808, Email: [bruce.dardis@verizon.net](mailto:bruce.dardis@verizon.net). **PayPal Payments** can be made to: [lbnepunespayment@gmail.com](mailto:lbnepunespayment@gmail.com). Include Full Name and BWM 2014 in Description field. Choose the "I'm sending money to family or friends" option when sending payments.



# U.S. FRESH WATER NATIONALS

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## SPEARFISHING TOURNAMENT

**AUGUST 15<sup>th</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup>, & 17<sup>th</sup> 2014**

### RULES & REGULATIONS

- 2 PERSON TEAMS (BOAT TENDER RECOMMENDED)
- MUST PRE-REGISTER BEFORE JUNE 1<sup>ST</sup> TO RECEIVE FREE T SHIRT

**PLEASE CALL (605)224-6572 OR EMAIL  
caleb@steamboatgf.com TO PRE-REGISTER**

### CATEGORIES

- LARGEST ROUGH FISH
- LARGEST GAME FISH
- HEAVIEST STRINGER (COMBINED WEIGHTS)
- 2014 GRAND CHAMPION AWARD

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PAYOUTS IN EACH CATEGORY BASED ON NUMBER OF TEAMS

- NEW FOR 2014 – THE OAHE TAIL WATERS IS OPEN FOR  
GAME FISH SPEARING AUG. 16<sup>TH</sup> & 17<sup>TH</sup>

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- BASED OUT OF OAHE MARINA, 8 MILES NORTH OF PIERRE.  
(605)223-2627 FOR RESERVATIONS.
- BOATS AVAILABLE TO RENT FROM MAVERICKS: (605)494-1100
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# LEAD DIVE WEIGHTS FOR SALE

I have new uncoated Standard lead weights for belts or integrated pockets. Weights vary from 2lbs to 5lbs and the price is only \$3.25 per lb, no tax!

I also make custom weights that I call "Quick Weights". They use heavy rubber tubing to loop and lock over the belt. These weights are available from 2lb to 5.5lbs. No keepers are needed to hold them in place on the belt. These are perfect to quickly add or remove weights without unthreading everything.

For hunting, quickly remove 5-6lb for better buoyancy when free diving 25'-40' or quickly add 2-3lb when free diving shallow for Halibut. Other great uses for Quick Weights are to loop a 4lb+ weight on your free dive weight belt if you want to SCUBA dive or visa versa. No need to set up two belts.

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Email any questions to me at: [conservation@pacificexplorers.org](mailto:conservation@pacificexplorers.org)

Dive safe,

Mark Navas



*Mark Strong:*

Long Beach Neptunes Webmaster <http://www.longbeachneptunes.com>



I hope that you make the auction this Wednesday. It really is a great event. Through generous donations to the club, the auction allows us to operate the club and to make donations to some worthwhile causes. In addition to generating funds that allow the club to operate, past auctions have helped to benefit organizations ranging from The Aplastic Anemia and MDS International Foundation to The Phleger Institute of Environmental Research, Ocean Access Protection Fund and the Waterman's Alliance.

One more time, I had to make the call pleading for some material and again members stepped up. One of the things that makes this club great is that there are so many members that are not content to sit back and wait for someone else to do it. Lifetime member Terry Maas came through with a tale of exotic diving and philanthropy in New Zealand, Todd Norell wrote an interesting and fun story about new lifetime inductee Seamus Callaghan, Steve Fisk wrote an excellent article following up on some valuable information regarding tourniquets and their use. Tentative Art Tiscareno sent in an introduction and a few photos, so say hello next time you see him. In fact say hello and encourage all of our tentatives this coming Wednesday as they work the auction.

*Louis Rosales*

Long Beach Neptunes Newsletter Editor



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