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CITY BEACH BUILDERS

Design and building company City Beach Exceptional Homes likes to live up to its name. The company's aim is for all its projects to be unique and exceptional, and to "stand out on their own". Certainly this has been achieved with this unique home in Othello Quays Port Coogee.

The home is positioned on the edge of the canal on a man-made island, and is apparently attracting a lot of interest from passers-by due to its striking red and white façade and minimalist appearance. According to owner and manager of City Beach Exceptional Homes, Brian Connor, the clients are extremely happy with the finished result. Their new abode has provided them with what Mr Connor calls a "lifestyle home" that is flooded with natural light and provides some great views across the water to Rottne Island.

The brief was for a custom-built low-maintenance and spacious family home on the Port Coogee canals, with a northern aspect to allow access to the canal and to take advantage of oceanic views. The clients also wanted a large garage area not only for cars, but also for storage of surfboards and kayaks and to provide easy access to the water.

Construction was completed much more quickly than anticipated, taking around 15 months, with handover occurring six months ahead of schedule. Mr Connor said the positive comments from the owner's friends and associates on the quality of the finishes were very reassuring. "We strive to raise the bar with each home we build."

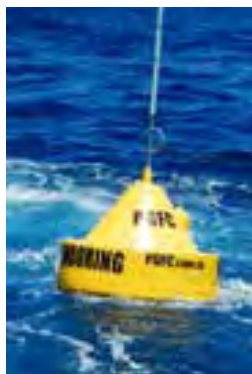
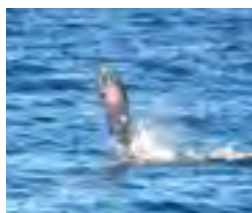
City Beach Exceptional Homes has been written up in several publications for its unique and stunning designs and use of natural materials. Certainly the achievements in this project show that the company has lived up to its own standards and its reputation with this home-on-the-water at Port Coogee.



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Front Cover:

The images on the front cover have all been provided by club members. The collage is designed around the elements of the club's activities being people, fish, boats, competition, fun and FADs.



CLUB COMMITTEE 2016

At the Club's Annual General Meeting held on 10th November the following members were elected to the committee for 2016.

President.....	Tim Carson
Vice-President.....	Shane Anderson
Secretary.....	Deon van der Westhuizen
Treasurer	Shane Anderson
Weigh-master	John Webber
Committee	Peter Babarskas
Committee	Peter Coote
Committee	Ashley Hicks
Committee	Rob Nesbit
Committee	Alex Scholz
Past President	Ben Weston

The Honourable Dr Kim Hames MLA was elected as the Club's patron.

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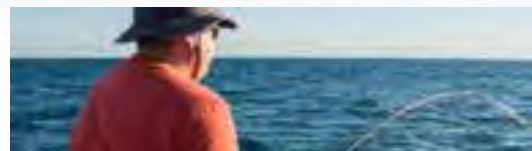
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members,

I want to start by saying thank you very much for allowing me the great privilege of being the President of the Perth Game Fishing Club over the last two years. It has been a wonderful honour and I look back fondly on the people I have met and the support I have received.

The club has maintained a solid stream of new members and we are pleased to once again have beaten our previous year's record membership. I would like to extend a massive thank you to the club's many sponsors. We cannot run a successful club without your generous support. We greatly appreciate your loyalty and support as without you the club would not be in as strong a position and the events would not have the same awards.

It has also been very pleasing to see a growing trailer boat membership within the club; this is one area of growth that we need to encourage. The versatility and portability of smaller craft allows us to travel, explore and fish together as a group anywhere along the coast.

I would like to thank the committee and particularly Tim Carson who has been Vice President for the last two years. Tim and I have worked together to ensure a more strategic direction for the club and I would encourage all members to get behind Tim and support him as President this coming season. This will also be the last year on the committee of long serving member Rhyss Whitred. Rhyss has done 20 years continuous service on the committee which is a significant milestone. Thanks also to Peter Coote for his hard work and dedication to the club, members should be aware of the heavy workload that Peter has in running the back of house in various responsible positions.

I would also like to acknowledge a few people who have significantly influenced me during the last five years on the committee and then as President. Johnno Wroth thank you for getting me involved with the committee and for your continued support of the club.

To my great mate and partner in crime Dave Gray, thank you for all you have taught me about fishing,

life and humans. You are a great man and you have a wonderful family. Your passion for the ocean is infectious and I thank you sincerely for the opportunities you have given me.

Neil Patrick, you have taught me a great deal about heavy tackle fishing, the history of the club and also allowed me to observe and discuss all aspects of marlin fishing. I look forward to spending some more time learning from you and hopefully a few more trips to the beautiful Abrolhos. Having you steering the chair for me in Nova Scotia when I was attached to my first ever 700lb tuna on 130lb tackle was a very special day for me, one I will always remember fondly. Your advice, coaching and encouragement mean a lot to me.

I hope that you and your families have a wonderful festive season and I hope to see all members at the Opening Weekend. Thank you again for this wonderful opportunity.

Ben Weston

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Sixteen volumes of Strike in the current format have now been produced over 12 years. As I have gone through the soliciting, collation and editing of each, there is a feeling of pride in a club that has so many members that are willing, no keen, to enthusiastically share their experiences, thoughts and ideas with other members and readers through the club's journal. Articles are rarely anything self-congratulatory and all are given generously often with a touch of humour.

Members in the past year have fished and related many stories from our home state, surprisingly little has been submitted about

fishing in the eastern states, but we have yarns from Central America, Alaska, the South Pacific, and material has been put forward by several new contributors. Many are accounts of how it happened, yet others have an aspirational bent.

The pages herald the successes of club and tournament champions and this year we acknowledge 2 members, recognised by their peers and another who is stepping back after many years of prominent committee membership.

Thanks to all who contribute to putting the magazine together, it's all original material and there is

a lot that goes into it aside from writing and editing. Thanks also to the members who compliment the club on the quality and content of the magazine and make it worthwhile for the volunteers. As important are the many individual and corporate backers of the club that advertise in our publication. Please be sure to support the club's sponsors and let them know that you are a member of Perth Game Fishing Club whenever dealing with them.

Peter Coote
Editor



In what was a well-attended PGFC Presentation Dinner, the 2015 event was held at Royal Perth Yacht Club – Crawley on Friday October 16th. VIP guests who were welcomed included the Honourable Dr Kim Hames – Deputy Premier, Minister for Health, Minister for Tourism, Patron of PGFC and his wife Stephanie, The Honourable Liza Harvey – Minister for Police, Road Safety, Training and Workforce Development and Women's Interests, Mr Mike Campbell Commodore of RPYC and his wife Vanessa, Mr Stuart Walton General Manager RPYC and his wife Moira, PGFC President Ben Weston and PGFC Life members Neil Patrick, Ian Stagles, John Webber, Peter Coote and Rhys Whittred. Club sponsors were all acknowledged.

It turned out to be a rollicking night with many new faces being rewarded for their efforts. First up was recognition of the members who had achieved the 25 year milestone in membership. Ross Ezekiel, John Hallam and Kim Meldrum received solid silver pins. Unfortunately Nat Brazzolotto and Ken Cooper were unable to attend. The pins were presented by Kim Hames.

Next up, and for the second time this year, there was a host of new records presented to members.

Brian Arnett's 5.79kg salmon on 2kg is a World, Australian and State record. Rebecca Oncken's 9.1kg samson fish on 4kg is a Women's World record and was caught on her first outing with the club at the Shimano WA Open in Jurien Bay. Tim Carson's 3.83kg Australian salmon on 3kg tippet is a World, Australian and State Fly record, Tim also logged a World and Australian length record for a 74cm Australian salmon.

The highlight of the records awarded was to junior Jessica Jarrett with a 6.36kg mulloway caught on 6kg at the Shimano WA Open at Jurien Bay in May. Her awards were Junior World, Junior Australian, Junior State record and Women's 6kg World record. Jess was proud to have the presentation made to her by Patron Kim Hames. Jessica also took out the Junior Championship award for 2015.

Following the records presentation the main event began with first the line class awards followed by the special awards. There were some surprises here, particularly for Dave Thomson who had no idea he was in the running for the Neil Patrick Trophy. Dave, with 6 fish won it this year from Dylan Picken on 5. Mark Jamieson and Deon van der Westhuizen were awarded newly minted Jack Clugston and Ivan Erceg medals respectively, Johnno

ANNUAL PRESENTATION NIGHT

Wroth's Naturaliste crew took out the Michael Officer Trophy with crew member Brett Fonti taking out the Highest Point Score for marlin during the year.

The final championship scores belie the positions before the 30th September season end. The last month of the season saw what could only be described as a frenzy of activity amongst the leading 4 or 5 boats and anglers to get points. The opportunity was created by a late and long season of big salmon which were feeding on bait in Cockburn Sound, this suited the light tackle exponents who were keen to get high points from the multiplier of 1, 2 and 3kg line classes. Intrigue was generated with the progress scores traditionally not published in September. It could have been any of three boats and six anglers at the final bell. The final results were:

Champion Boat	Rock'N'Roll Brian Arnett
Runner Up Boat	Southern Blue Glen Rattigan
Champion Male Angler	Dylan Picken
Runner Up Male Angler	Glen Rattigan
Champion Female Angler	Lisa Powell
Runner Up Female Angler	Sarah Coleman
Champion Junior	Jessica Jarrett

The atmosphere and vibrancy of the evening, was quite infectious and most of the 100 guests stayed on until well after the presentations were completed to mix and chat with recent and longer term members alike.

Many comments were made along the lines of "what a great club we have that is made up of such a wonderful group of people".

The Ross Ezekiel ladies door prize was won by a very surprised Kay Webber who received a gold bracelet and the major raffle prizes of a \$1000 Shimano / Bluewater Tackle and a Shimano reel were won by happy members.

Thanks particularly to Tim Carson and Rhys Whittred who put the whole show together along with Ben Weston and Shane Anderson who were major helpers. Shane also took all the photos shown on these pages. ■

President Ben Weston addressing the gathering



Kim Hames and Jesse Jarrett



Dylan Picken - Champion Angler



Johnno Wroth, Liza Harvey and Chris Fonti - Michael Officer Trophy



Record recipient Tim Carson with President Ben Weston



Deon van der Westhuizen

Glen Rattigan





Kim Hames, Ross Ezekiel, John Hallam,
Kim Meldrum and Ben Weston



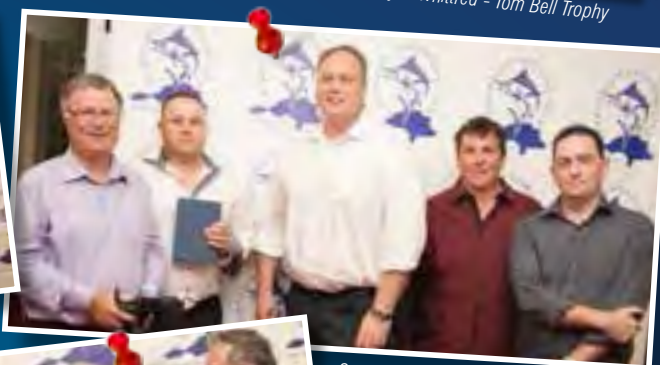
The successful Rock'N'Roll crew



Lisa Powell – Kay Webber Trophy



Rhyss Whittred - Tom Bell Trophy



Southern Blue team members



Neil Patrick awards his namesake
trophy to Dave Thomson, left.



Nick Lorenz



Likely Story Table

CATEGORY	AWARD DESCRIPTION	AWARDED TO
President's Trophy	Boat with the highest points in local waters	Rock'N'Roll 16701 pts
Club Trophy – Runner Up Boat	Boat with second highest points in local waters	Southern blue 14699 pts
Eddy Moss Trophy	Male Angler with highest points in local waters	Dylan Picken 12380 pts
Kay Webber Trophy	Female Angler with highest points in local waters	Lisa Powell 6084 pts
Club Trophy - Runner Up Male Angler	Male Angler with second highest points in local waters	Glen Rattigan 7369 pts
Club Trophy - Runner Up Female Angler	Female Angler with second highest points in local waters	Sarah Coleman 2030 pts
Junior Trophy	Junior with highest points in local waters	Jessica Jarrett 106 pts
Tom Bell Trophy	Highest point scoring fish weighed in local waters	Rhyss Whittred 5.8kg salmon on 1kg
Club Trophy	Highest point scoring fish tagged in local waters	Shane Anderson 1375 pts
Pannawonica Trophy	Boat with highest points for billfish in local waters	Naturaliste 2675 pts
Michael Officer Trophy	Team trophy for the first marlin tagged and released on a Club registered boat by a Club member in local waters	Naturaliste Johnno Wroth – skipper HonSu Chin – Angler Chris Fonti – Wireman Nathan Sibley - Tag
Roland Smith Trophy	Largest game fish weighed excluding marlin and sharks in local waters	Nick Lorenz 29.87 samson fish
Patron's Trophy Carl Georgeff	Most species tagged and released in local waters	John Holmes 4 species
Basil Downs Trophy	Angler with highest points tag and release marlin in local waters	Brett Fonti 1783 pts
Club Trophy	Highest point scoring fish outside local waters	Peter Babarskas - 15.74kg yellowfin tuna on 15kg
Ivan Quartermaine Trophy	Angler with highest number of fish tagged in WA Waters	Dylan Picken 80 fish
Maher Family Trophy	Highest point scoring mackerel weighed in WA waters	Peter Babarskas - 13.13kg Spanish mackerel on 6kg
Neil Patrick Trophy	Most tagged and released line class marlin worldwide except local waters	Dave Thomson 6 fish
Ivan Erceg Medal	Angler achieving the highest point scoring marlin on day 1 of the WA Open	Deon van der Westhuizen
Jack Clugston Medal	Highest points scored on day 1 of WA Open	Mark Jamieson
Line class local waters	1kg 5.8kg salmon	Rhyss Whittred
	2kg 5.38kg salmon	Dylan Picken
	3kg 6.4kg salmon	Glen Rattigan
	4kg 13.96kg samson fish	Carl Babarskas
	6kg 12.78kg samson fish	Dylan Picken
	8kg 27.99kg yellowfin tuna	Deon Van Der Westhuizen
Line class outside local waters	10kg 11.87 yellowtail kingfish	Ben Weston
	15kg 15.7kg yellowfin tuna	Peter Babarskas

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2015 SHIMANO WA OPEN

Jurien Bay is a game fisher's paradise. It caters for both light and heavy tackle and the range of species is as good as anywhere on the WA coast. This year's Shimano WA Open was held at the beginning of May when balmy days only occasionally give way to rough weather. Such was the case for day one of the prestigious 2015 annual competition. BoM forecasts eliminated some teams from making the trek up from Perth, and a few hardship cases emerged, appendix removal, ACL injury and shot wheel bearings. These happenings did not quell the appetite for the tournament amongst the boats that were able to compete.

Firmly oriented towards catch and release, but with new GFAA rules prohibiting tagging of fish under 60cm, there was concern that light tackle captures similar to last year's Jurien comp would result in masses of small tuna being weighed. This was fortunately avoided by the tuna showing up in only very small numbers.

Thursday's briefing night was well attended and included visitors from Geraldton and Districts Offshore Fishing Club, Randall Brehaut, Paul Clark and Audi Gill. 6 crew members for the comp were also from other clubs.

The sail past and shotgun start in the chilly calmness of the bay was followed by the race to sea where almost immediately boats fishing inshore around the wreck hooked up on samson fish, mulloway and tuna. The boats that went offshore to fish for marlin, ensuring a better chance of winning the invitation to the 2016 Offshore World Championships in Costa Rica,

were disappointed as were those who headed south looking for mackerel in the 15-25m water.

The outcome for Friday, the first day, was particularly good for the crew of "Likely Story" fishing their first PGFC comp. Skipper Mark Jamieson excelled with two samson fish of 6.2 and 12.5kg on 4 and 8kg line class respectively. Peter Babarskas crewing on "A'Lura" released an 8.9kg striped tuna (big for this area) on 8kg and Deon van der Westhuizen fishing on his boat "Striker" weighed a state record 28kg yellowfin tuna on 8kg. A magnificent fish some of which was prepared as sashimi at the presentation night.

True to the forecast, Saturday turned out relatively calm with light offshore winds in the morning. Most of the fleet caught good fish, some notables included Peter Babarskas' fat 13kg Spaniard on 6kg aboard "A'Lura". Jessica Jarrett on "Ashram", the only junior competing, weighed what turned out to be a world record 6.36kg mulloway on 6kg and Rebecca Oncken on "Likely Story", one of only 3 women competing, weighed a samson fish of 9.1kg on 4kg tackle also claiming a world record.

Poor weather for Sunday was forecast with a strong wind warning for weather in the afternoon. As a result organisers announced the shortening of the final day with lines out at noon. With a number of boats high on the leader board in the best 2 days of 3 scoring system, most had to chance it on the last day to either protect or improve their positions. Those teams that took to the water early on Sunday, with lines in just before sunrise were treated to perfect conditions for the whole morning. "Ashram" fished well, Richard Buchanan landing a cobia to give the team an extra species which was critical to their winning the event. "Likely Story" despite a late start wound up with six scoring fish, mostly samson fish even after losing a fish close to the boat after an epic struggle for Mark Jamieson on 4kg.

Other boats early on the scene and acquitting themselves well were Resurgence, Striker and A'Lura. The forecast front came through just as the final boat arrived at the weigh-station.

As has been typical for each of the 3 previous years'

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RESULTS WERE:

Champion Boat - Ashram – Rhyss Whittred

Runner-up Champion Boat - Likely Story – Mark Jamieson

Champion Male Angler – Richard Buchanan - Ashram

Runner-up Champion Male Angler - Mark Jamieson – Likely Story

Champion Female Angler – Rebecca Oncken – Likely Story

Runner-up Champion Female Angler – Rachel Tees – A'Lura

Champion Junior – Jessica Jarrett - Ashram

Jack Clugston Memorial Award – Mark Jamieson – Likely Story

Ivan Erceg Memorial Award – Deon van der Westhuizen - Striker

Highest point scoring fish on a Halco Lure - Deon van der Westhuizen - Striker



OWC 2016 Invitees from left Andy Pearson, Jessica Jarrett, Mark Jarrett, Rhyss Whittred and Richard Buchanan



Rebecca Oncken World Record samsonfish - image Mark Jamieson

INNOVATIVE SCORING

To simplify the scoring for tagged fish which no longer have an arbitrary weight assigned, PGFC has developed a set of tables which correlate the length of a fish with its weight. There are tables for most of the species likely to be encountered. Fish are measure on a mat before release and weight calculated from a table before the fish is tagged and / or released.



Jessica Jarrett - World Record mulloway - image Andy Pearson



competitions held at Jurien Bay, the results went down to the wire with very small margins between anglers and boats.

As previously, club members and guests were treated like royalty by the volunteer team at the Jurien Bay Country Golf Club and efficiently supported on safety and radio schedules by the Jurien Bay Volunteer Marine Rescue Group.

Despite the small number of boats, all that competed were very complimentary of the event and are lining up for next year when the Jurien Bay comp will be held from April 1st 2016. ■



BYCATCH

A great feature of fishing at Jurien Bay is the accidental or bycatch species that are likely to be hooked up. Whilst not scoring in the fishing competition there can be some excellent table species. Not to say some of the scoring fish aren't good eating too.

Species caught included dhufish, bald chin groper, flathead, snapper and breaksea cod.



SUCCESS FOR NEW MEMBERS

Almost every major PGFC event attracts newcomers to the club. The 2015 Shimano WA Open was no exception.

Richard Buchanan was encouraged to become a crew member of "Ashram" and to join the club, which he did on the preceding Wednesday. By the end of the first day of rough weather, Richard was certain that game fishing and indeed boating was not for him. Feeling better on day 2 and with a samsonfish to his credit, he fished hard on Sunday morning catching a 10.6kg cobia on 6kg to clinch the title of Champion Angler.

Rebecca Oncken and partner Mark Jamieson have been members of the club since November last year and have not previously entered a club event. Rebecca has been interested in fishing and often accompanied Mark on his mostly bottom bouncing escapades. Nothing prepared Rebecca for the thrill of wrestling with a world record fish.

Mark was introduced to game fishing by Craig White, a great supporter of the club and founder of the Jurien Bay event. He caught his first marlin from Whitey's "Valkoista" as recently as last Easter. Heading for Champion Angler status, Mark fought an amberjack for over 2 hours on Sunday, right through the lines out call, only to lose it alongside the boat. It could have been the one that won the tournament.

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BLUEWATER TACKLE WORLD MARLIN CUP



What a great comp: 16 marlin raised, nine hooked up and five tagged. The nuances of Western Australia's Leeuwin Current again played a big part in the success of the 2015 Bluewater Tackle World Marlin Cup with most, if not all, fish being raised in an area that was otherwise featureless around eight Nm west of the Hillarys Yacht Club FAD. Temperatures in the area were upwards of 1.3° higher than those further inshore. The SST chart shows the temperature differences with the action area circled.

Run over the weekend of 7th and 8th February from Rottnest Island, the early forecast for Saturday included a Strong Wind Warning concerning organisers.

Cameron Trowbridge, General Manager of Bluewater Tackle World acknowledged each of the 23 boats in the sailpast from the start boat "Caribbean". Dan Hunt's "Double Lucky" and Peter Babarskas's "Midnight Rambler" showed the fleet a clean pair of heels from the start line as most boats took to the north side of Rottnest Island for the run to the distant the deeper water, encouraged by hook-ups of marlin in previous days.

Peter Sarich's "Cookie", a well equipped Bertram 63, eased its way through the chop at somewhere north of 35 Kts, making a big boat statement and being first to the fishing grounds.

At 10:20 the call "Naturaliste hooked up" came across the radio waves, and within the hour angler HonSu Chin had tagged a blue marlin. Activity remained subdued for the rest of the day with only one other hook-up called in from "Sunride".

Being the first opportunity of the season for all to get together at Rottnest, the fuel jetty was packed with club boats as the crews headed to the Hotel Rottnest for well earned refreshments and a meal.

Fine conditions greeted the fleet on Sunday with a current of around one knot setting to the south. "Naturaliste" struck again early with a striped marlin, the angler once more HonSu Chin. An hour and a half later Shane Anderson on his Haines Hunter "Resurgence" hooked up to a blue marlin, getting it close to the boat on many occasions before finally placing the tag.

Later in the day Trent Chilman on "Tom Cat" fought a blue for two hours on 15kg before losing it right alongside the boat. Brian Arnett and Phil Volich co-owners of Rock'N'Roll got a double hook-up on stripies successfully tagging both. Other boats to raise fish included Carcharadon, Jelomi, Resurgence, Safari II and Time Out.

The day got better and there was a real temptation to stay out beyond the 3:30 lines



Azura all dressed up. Image: Craig Halsted



HonSu Chin (right) elated with his tagging of the first blue marlin of the comp. Image: Craig Halsted



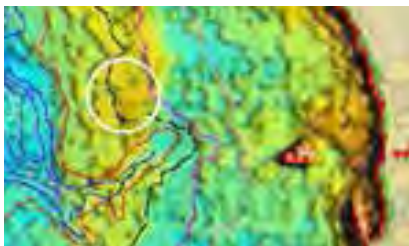
Cookie relishing the choppy conditions. Image Tim Carson

out call. All told a successful tournament with more than 85 anglers enjoying some top class fishing and camaraderie.

Presentation night on 10th March recognised the Champion Boat "Resurgence", its skipper Shane Anderson was crowned Champion Angler. ■

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SST temperature image 1pm Sunday – action area circled. Image: seasurface.com



Time Out and Safari II sprinting out of the blocks. Image: Craig Halsted



Winner Shane Anderson very happy with his first marlin, a blue. Image Michael Coleman



Azura flybridge. Image: Craig Halsted

RICHTER LURES WINS PRESTIGIOUS AFTA AWARD



Congratulations to club sponsor Richter Lures for taking out the prestigious AFTA award for the best gamefishing lure for 2015. Suitable recognition and reward for the many years of hard work, innovation and dedication of Mark Richter.

On receiving the award, Mark was quoted:

"It was Richter Lure's first year at the annual AFTA Show and it was great finally meeting a lot of customers and hearing all the feedback. We took out Best Game Fishing Lure for 2015 with the Oscar UV/Blue with the reflective wings. (Lure facing left in the photo). We want to thank everyone who voted for us and came down to finally meet us. Thanks also to the event organizers. A special shout out to Team VIVA (Paul, Ran, Nick, Julie, Matt, Tony, Stuart) who convinced us to team up with them for a successful convention. We will be back and look forward to seeing everyone next year."

PGFC is proud to have partnered with Richter Lures over many years. Their products have featured in most competitions including the BlueWater Tackle World Marlin Cup and are responsible for some record breaking catches. ■



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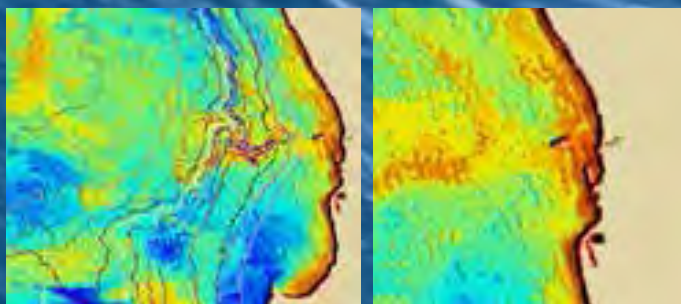
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The sails were in the gulf in force in October 2014 with a memorable 8 day run which saw us release 64 sailfish. Fishing with a different crew each day was challenging but the numbers speak for themselves. Pitching live baits to free swimming billfish is something everyone needs to experience, book now for next year I say!! The Billfish Bonanza tournament saw us come in with champion boat runner up, a good effort with half of our usual crew.

We were quickly distracted by the blue marlin bite out west, with warm water and big fish appearing around Christmas it was truly a festive season. Rumours of a grander lost on the leader by a private boat had everyone twitching with excitement as fish up to 800lb were caught and released by us.

GT's, golden trevally and cobia put in major appearances up until March with consistent big blue and black marlin happening offshore.

Our 5 day expedition deep into the Exmouth Gulf in February on the hunt for the elusive barramundi was spectacular! Utilising our 40ft game boat as a mothership we towed two barra punts across the gulf into a secret mangrove lined location. We had a blast catching barramundi, mangrove jacks, estuary cod, queen fish, GTs and loads of mud crabs! Our biggest barra went 96.5cm, just short of the magic metre mark.

March heralded the start of the tournament season, and with the onset of a large tropical cyclone our annual GAMEX competition was cancelled, there was a “pop up” comp held in place of GAMEX for competitors who were already in town, 30+ boats competed with us just being pipped in the last 5 minutes of the comp to take out champion runner up in our section. The clients we had on board had never even seen a billfish before this comp, and now they all have caught multiple marlin on 10kg spin gear, it was a hoot!

April and May saw a Spanish invasion, we have never witnessed

Spanish mackerel fishing like we did this year, stick baits, trolled baits, poppers, fly, jigs, you name it, we caught them on it!

Bring on the striped marlin, more striped marlin bites were witnessed this year than the last two combined, and the year's not over yet, stripies up to 100kg were in the spread often to add to our spectacular fishing days.

The Ladies Day Tournament was held in July, with our team of two local ladies taking out top spot, landing 85 tuna in 7.5 hours of fishing, they cast at every fish and never trolled once, sore shoulders were felt for days marking a truly memorable effort.

Cobia, big GT's and still loads of Spanish mackerel dominated captures right through winter.

Our new Mercury Verado outboards were fitted in the third quarter with our old set reaching 7500+ hours, the latest in touch screen engine management and diagnostics make this new set a pleasure to use.

The tale of Miss Choo is an interesting example of how to keep a customer with big ambitions happy.:

“Miss Choo from Singapore called me and said she would like to come and visit us for a charter, she wanted to catch a mahi mahi on a stick bait, catch a black marlin, jig a GT and spin for a Spaniard. I asked Miss Choo how many days would she like to fish with us and she said...only 1. I advised her that this many styles of fishing, and purely geographical differences of where each species can be targeted was vast and don't be disappointed if we can't tick every box! But hey, this is Exmouth right?! Going for the glamour species first saw us in 300 meters of water looking for a billfish, as luck shone down on us a school of mahi smashed their way into the spread, we teased them with the billfish lures as Miss Choo readied herself with her Stella 4000 and the most blinged out stick bait



you have ever seen, straight off the wall and out of the box from her local Singaporean premium tackle peddler. The first cast saw a big bull mahi swipe the lure, it proceeded to jump and spit the stick bait straight back at us. She recast and a smaller cow ate the lure, at around 8kg it was still an awesome fish. It put on a great show before finally finding its resting place in an ice slurry underfoot.

After the green and gold invasion the spread was put back out for our billfish target, we had barely finished chatting about the great catch when the left rigger crackled to life, a black marlin charged away from the boat as Miss Choo struggled under the load of the Tiagra 50w. Fifteen tense minutes later the fish lay beaten boat side, for a quick pic and release. Miss Choo explained that she would be happy to not catch a fish for the rest of the day achieving two of her goals in less than half a day. But we had a plan.

The marlin gear was pulled in

and we steamed into a little ledge in 50m for a quick jig, the sharks were in full force as Miss Choo pulled her first fish past the awaiting jaws, a golden trevally. A good fish but not the GT she was after. Next jig drop, a bludger trevally, next drop a tea leaf trevally - well half a tea leaf trevally after the "taxman" took his share. Changing to a jig I recommended it was on! Miss Choo jigged her GT and was pumped! It was late afternoon and the Spanish mackerel was the last on the list. In days prior we had angled big Spaniards off a submerged ledge as the tide pulled garfish out of protected waters to their impending doom.

15 minutes later saw a Spaniard vertically attack the lure, its flanks glowing in the afternoon sun as it leapt 10ft into the air, and with two trebles firmly embedded into its jaws. It hit the water and Miss Choo made short work of her 16kg Spanish mackerel, it joined the mahi in the box and we headed

for home. This place is truly awesome".

Spring is upon again, with us releasing blue marlin regularly, with our first two caught in August after some really cool water in June/July. The sails are back in the gulf with us seeing 11 fish yesterday in a late afternoon fish only 10 miles from the Exmouth marina.

It has been a massive year, and it has been great to have many PGFC members on board, and recruit some more to our ranks as well.

The Exmouth Billfish Tournament (EBT) will be held preceding GAMEX next year and with its 3 day format looking to make it super fun with big cash prizes and multiple sections to compete in.

You never know, if you fish with us, you may make it into next year's "Wrap Up"!

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NEW LIFE FOR A CLUB BOAT

SHANE ANDERSON AND SARAH
COLEMAN

In 2007 PGFC member Derek Mason imported a somewhat unique boat for this part of the world – a brand new 32' Express style sport fishing boat from American builder Cabo Yachts. Cabo is renowned for building very well fitted-out fishing machines, and with its striking red hull, "Xotica" certainly enhanced that reputation.

Xotica was well known around the club and fishing circles in Perth. Around 2010, Derek sold the boat to fellow PGFC club member Ivan Erceg and in the following few years Xotica continued to be prominent in fishing tournaments not only in Perth, but all along the WA coast up as far north as Exmouth.

In 2013, Ivan suddenly and tragically passed away, and Xotica lay inactive for nearly two years.

Earlier this year, Sarah and I discussed what boat we would like to upgrade to, if and when the time came. It would have to be something that was first and foremost a fishing vessel, but with the capability for longer distance cruising, overnighing and socialising. Nothing really caught our fancy until I spent a day fishing on a Cabo 35 in Costa Rica in April. I instantly fell in love with the style and layout, and knew that an express boat was in our future.

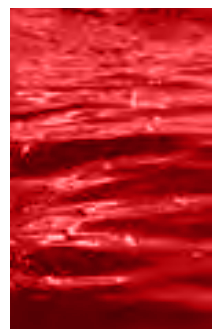
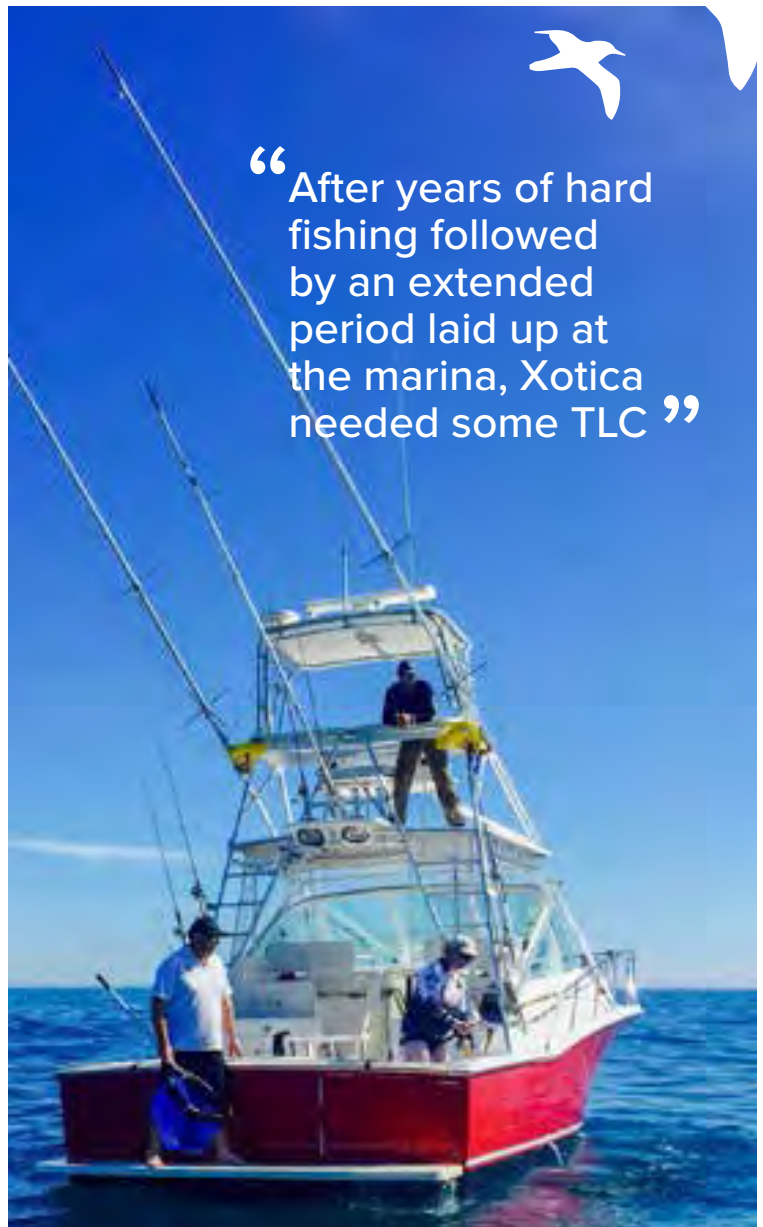
It was about this time that Rhyss Whittred informed me that Xotica was up for sale. I inspected the boat and came away very impressed, but the timing wasn't quite right for us. Fast forward a few months and we were ready to go; everything went smoothly and by the end of July, Xotica was ours.

After years of hard fishing followed by an extended period laid up at the marina, Xotica needed some TLC. It took an intense month and a half's work to bring her back up to scratch. Work included a full overhaul of the engines and mechanical systems, hull polish, bottom paint, minor restoration jobs, and a complete electronics refit with new Furuno gear.

The finishing touch was renaming, with the required ceremony of course; her new name is "Vanquish".

We are very happy new owners and were glad to be able to keep the boat within PGFC. ■

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MONTE BELLOS

2015

The fishing objectives of our group who go to the Montes every year or two is quite simple – we like to eat fresh fish, bring home fillets of first-rate fish and enjoy premium sport fishing whilst we are at the islands.

Monday 21st September 2015, QF1904 12:45 pm. Half full Boeing 717 knees around our ears – lots, but not all FIFOs. Who cares, we're off on our 7th trip to the Montes. Only 4 of us due to a last minute withdrawal, so plenty of room on Chad Mills' Blue Lightning III. All current or old PGFC mates, Greg, Kevin, Pete and Graham made up the team - average age just under 72 – that can't be right.

We picked up the old Blue Lightning bus at the airport and drove into Karratha for some last minute supplies, the place looks deserted compared with last time we visited in November 2013, but still a lot warmer than Perth. Dinner at the Mermaid, also almost deserted and back to the boat ahead of an early morning departure.

Typically we have experienced a windy run out to the Montes from Dampier but this day it was fresh but not unkind. We headed out to the south-west passing Cape Preston and towards Steamboat Island looking primarily for coral trout.

The day one plan was to get some quality table fish for dinner on the first night. Early catches of shark mackerel were released, however one Spaniard was chilled down for consumption in the unlikely event that red emperor or coral trout did not present themselves. Mackerel was on the menu that night.

The strategy for the week was simply to enjoy the variety of fishing experiences the Montes has to offer and catch a feed of premium fish to take home. So on the second day out we headed to the southern flats area towards Ah Chong Island in the Boston Whaler "Heart Starter" where we expected to find coral trout and instead got a feed of squid.

This was followed by a run to the western channel where live baiting produced some tough fighting gold spot trevally up to around 10kg but alas none of the sought after GTs. These trevally make good sport fishing on light tackle and all were released unharmed. From there to outside the outer reef in 10–15m of water where again gold spot were

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seeking attention and the first shark problem was encountered for the trip. Another highlight of the day was a stingray being caught on a squid jig, and released unharmed. Salt and pepper squid and fresh crayfish graced the table on the second evening.

The weather to date had been breezy rather than windy, but it improved markedly over the next couple of days as we fished wide for table fish before sauntering down the west coast to Barrow Island. Trolling in shallower areas, a number of coral trout attacked only one lure in the spread, a chrome pink Halco Laser Pro 160. Deep water produced mostly Rankin cod and sharks. Sharks up to 3.5m long that had an appetite for anything

with red or grey on it. A couple of estuary cod of around 40kg were caught and taken back to the bottom with huge release weights to overcome barotrauma. To this point there had been only ½ a red emperor landed and many Rankin cod had been lost.

West of Barrow Island there is a definite billfish hotspot, among a number of free jumpers four big (40kg) sailfish came out to play in the spread of teasers and lures. Again each selected the same lure, a pink skirted Richter Dorado, one failed to stick but the other three were brought along side and released after being swum. Surface activity was made up mostly of kawa kawa and striped tuna feeding on small baitfish, they



Leah Mills with one of many coral trout



THE PONTOON

We'd heard about the "Pontoon" that the Blue Lightning III crew had installed at the Montes to provide docking for the big boat, the tender "Heart Starter" and Blackwatch 40 "Reely Black". There had previously been a big house boat put in there by Morgan Pearls so there was always going to be plenty of room.

Teasingly, we talked about the swaying palm trees that could be expected to provide shelter on the hot days. These expectations were not quite met but what they do have is a large area covered by shade cloth, suitable lounges, tables and chairs. And for those so inclined there is a golf driving range where floating balls can be teed off towards the beach.

The main benefit is to be able to get away from the noise of the relatively quiet generator, stretch out away from the boat and give the

crew room to tidy up and prepare meals.

There are couple of pet Queensland groper who live under the pontoon along with thousands of baitfish seeking shelter. The larger of the two grouper, named Kodak because of his appetite for cameras being used to photograph him, is estimated to weigh in at around 300kg. Big fish and probably 100kg heavier than his companion Fuji. He proved quite capable of inhaling a 1m long mackerel frame in one gulp.

After the second day sharks became a constant visitor to the pontoon and the preferred place to swim was off one of the beautiful nearby beaches.

The Mills family have ambitious plans for their operations in the Monte Bellos and one gets the feeling they are very likely to succeed.

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were avoided as they became an unwanted distraction. On previous trips trolling lures into the small chain of islands off the southwest end of Barrow Island had produced large coral trout, it is productive looking ground and so it proved to be again with school mackerel also included in the assemblage.

Overnighting in this calm anchorage on a dark night is one of the joys of fishing this area. The following morning we had a good morning on coral trout before setting off in pursuit of the elusive red emperor. Flat calm water and bingo, two reds for the brine tank and lots more Rankin cod interspersed with a few gold band snapper. Beating the tide past the flats at the back of Varanus Island there were only a couple of small coral trout that were released.

The evening was spent on the deck of the pontoon that the Mills family have installed at their mooring and where Greg prepared an outstanding seafood risotto while we listened to the West Coast Eagles walk over North Melbourne. A suitable finale to a magic day.

By the time our last full day came about, the tidal movement was increasing with the onset of spring tides and the water was noticeably dirtier. Again it was a glass off and we fished north of the archipelago and within sight of Tryal Rocks. For whatever reason the score was one coral trout and two Rankin cod in a very slow session. The day was topped off with a swim at one of the magnificent beaches in the group.

On the way back to Dampier a number of stops were made to top up the now burgeoning freezer, the first yielding XOS coral trout and Rankin cod and a later one, lots of gold spot trevally action. Waters remained calm and Blue Lightning III slid quietly into Hampton Harbour as the sun was setting. Another great Monte Bello Islands trip. ■

The majority of images were taken by Leah and Chad Mills of Blue Lightning Carters



TREATING FISH RIGHT

Chad Mills is a very capable skipper and an accomplished angler and charter boat operator. He looks after his catch. Every fish that is not caught for consumption or bait is released in the best possible condition. The efforts to which the crew went to protect fish from damage was amongst the best we've seen incredibly removing a squid jig from the mouth of a Chinaman without any signs of damage.

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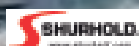
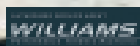
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The main industry of French Polynesia, the capital of which is Tahiti, is tourism. Export industries are limited to small amounts of agricultural products, however considerable tonnages of tuna are exported chilled and frozen to Japan.

All the pineapples, which are delicious, are exported to France. The French government provides about USD 1.4 billion in aid each year.

The delightful people of the nation, particularly outside the major settled areas live a kind of subsistence existence and in large and extended family groups, where fruit and vegetable crops, pig and chicken meat, and importantly fish are part of the community's diet. It is customary therefore to keep most of the fish caught by recreational fishers to be retained. The prospect of releasing any marlin was discussed with the crew who were quite happy with the proposal to release. There is no state run tagging program.



Patrolling GT

BORA BORA

Polynésie Française

Most of us have experienced the sight of the deep sapphire blue water that appears at the Rottnest Trench and north west waters from time to time, but the 4000m water in French Polynesia takes the colour and the clarity to a new level.

The previous day had been spent snorkelling in the warm waters amongst coral bombies watched by fearless giant trevally. Patrolling a drop-off in just three metres they await unwary small fish driven by the current to enter the food chain.

This was the setting recently in Bora Bora, an island paradise just an hour's flight from Tahiti, when members Greg Baker and Peter Coote chartered a locally crewed Blackwatch 34 for a half day. Approaching the busy wharf in Viatape, the main village of the volcanic island, the setup on "Luna Sea" appeared impressive with the Reelax chair rigged with four Shimano Tiagra 80W outfits on bent-butt rods.

After exchanging greetings with the crew it was straight into the business end of things with Greg adjusting the fit of the harness in

the chair and receiving instructions on how to use it as the boat cleared the small harbour headed for the channel through the barrier reef a mile or so out.

Departing the atoll, the species likely to be encountered were discussed. Expected were blue marlin, tuna – dogtooth, yellowfin and striped, wahoo, mackerel and mahi mahi. Lures were laid out on a mat on top of the freezer which formed part of the bulkhead between the cockpit and the set down saloon. None of the lures was identifiable by brand name, but some had injuries consistent with successfully attracting sharp teeth.

The deckie pointed out a couple of dinghies on the edge of the channel that were fishing for mahi mahi using a technique combining attracting the fish with shelter before harpooning them.

Immediately out of the channel the water drops to around 1000m. Outriggers were out with a single line on each, two flat lines, another down the middle from a rod in the chair and a shotgun off a rod on the fly bridge. They don't bother

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DEEP WATER

Deep sea fishing in the region is just that with the only shallow water within lagoons which are typically massive sand flats intermixed with deeper navigable channels and coral outcrops. Water shallow enough for bottom fishing just outside the reef is home to species such as red snapper, parrotfish, many trevallies, reef sharks and rays. Mostly these are not pursued for food as there is a real risk of ciguatera poisoning from fish that have consumed others that carry the toxin.



with teasers, hardly necessary with that much gear in the water.

Luna Sea headed north, taking advantage of the weather shore just 500m from the boat, towards a FAD, one of three that are moored on the north, east and west sides of the island in around 2000m of water and less than 2Nm offshore. The FADs are not dissimilar to our Rottne FADs. Diesel fuel costs around USD2.00/litre so the proximity of the fishing grounds is kind of important.

For convenience sake Greg took the starboard rods and Pete took the port side. Trolling along it was a bit sloppy with the protection from the island decreasing. All was quiet until approaching the FAD, at which time the shotgun rig went off with what was thought to be a small fish. Set up in the chair, Pete endeavoured to reel in what was around a 6kg yellowfin, however was severely hampered by the wear in the rod gimbal allowing about 30 degrees of slop, apparently not well maintained gear, but more about that later.

The crew quickly despatched the tuna and put it in an ice slurry for later consumption. On with the fishing: not fifteen minutes later a huge splash as a good sized fish came in from the starboard side and crashed one of the flat line lures. The reel, loaded with a 300m top-shot of 24kg mono over 600m of Dacron ran hot as the fish kept going close to the surface, no jumps, just a long run. The deckie, after clearing the other 5 lines, grabbed bottles of iced water to pour on the reel in an attempt to cool the drag. The fish finally slowed as the spool had less than

100m of line on it.

Greg, set up in the chair, was sweating at the prospect of fighting a fish that far out, it got worse though as the fish sounded, but it had little fight left in it after the initial run.

So began the long task of recovery. Backing up initially helped recovery some line before the fish was almost directly below. After ½ hour, conjecture was that the fish was probably dead as there was no movement felt. Another ½ hour and a 70 – 80 kg blue marlin came to the surface. Turns out it had been foul hooked in the flesh in the shoulder immediately below the dorsal fin, surprisingly the hook had not torn out, but it explains the animal's ability to run long and fast. The fish was brought aboard and covered in crushed ice with hessian bags covering the ice. It was destined for family and friends of the crew. None would be wasted.

By now it was time to head back towards port, passing the FAD once again. Approaching it, there was a single boat of perhaps 5m being used by a professional fisherman picking up his daily catch of mahi mahi, attracting the fish and taking sufficient only to sell at the next morning's market.

Trolling back to the channel entrance there was no further activity. The boat was rigged down and tidied up before arrival at the wharf where 2 contented fishos thanked and farewelled the crew.

A charter on Luna Sea is recommended to anyone visiting Bora Bora, and there are other charter operators. ■



LUNA SEA

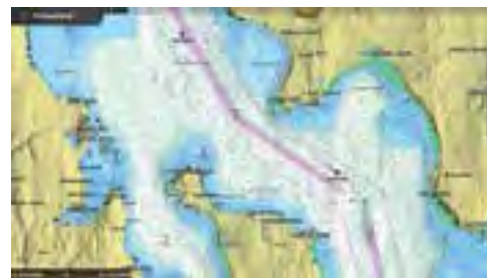
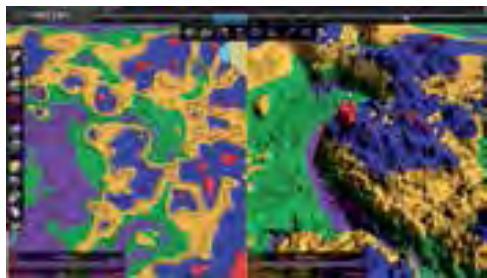
Luna Sea is a Blackwatch 34 built around 2001 powered by a pair of Yanmar diesels of around 450 hp. The engines were run for approximately 12000 hours before requiring overhaul, a real endorsement of the product. Set up as a day boat it is comfortable in a sea and has adequate space for two anglers but would be a squeeze with four.

The comment in the text alludes to the wobbly gimbal on the butt of one of the rods. It would appear that maintenance of the boat has been more patch up style rather than replacement, whether due to the availability of spares or the will of the local owner to keep it in top condition.





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SAILFISH WITH MAKAIRA GAME FISHING BROOME



Conditions had been flat for the days leading up to our trip, but we had a 15kn offshore breeze in the morning of our charter. It made for a slightly rough tide out to the fishing grounds, but nothing to worry an experienced Perth angler! It was still relatively early in the season for sailfish, and fishing had been a bit hit and miss over the previous week.

First stop was the live bait grounds. There was plenty of bait around but we had no luck trying to get the baitfish up past the schools of small mackerel, being bitten off every time. We decided to revert to the backup plan of trolling dead garfish, and try for live bait later on.

We were towing two teaser chains, and using spinning gear to drop back baits onto the fish when they were at the teasers. The outfits were Shimano Saragosa 20000's spooled with 10kg mono, on 10-12kg spinning rods.

After about an hour we saw a fish finning not far from the teasers so we were expecting some action soon. Sure enough, about 15 minutes later we had a fish at the teaser, and dropped back the bait only to have it smashed by a long tail tuna! Not what we were targeting but some fun nonetheless. Setting the spread out again, we were soon hooked up on the first sailfish of the day. Following an entertaining 15 min fight we had the fish at the boat, tag in, photos taken and a safely released fish back on its way.

In the next hour we had another three fish up, with one hooked and tagged. By now the wind had died down so Jeda decided to try again for live bait. We had much more success this time, and in about half an hour had the live bait tank full, so off we went.

The combination of better conditions in the afternoon and live bait contributed to a sensational afternoon bite. In the space of less than three hours we raised another nine fish, hooking eight and tagging six, including two double hook-ups. Tally for the day was 14-10-8, a very successful trip!

If anyone is in Broome I'd highly recommend a day out with Jeda on Makaira.

Shane Anderson ■

Whilst in Broome taking a break from Perth's cold weather, I spent a day chasing sailfish with Jourdain Ellens (Jeda) from Makaira Game Fishing. Jeda runs a very well organised operation, with offshore fishing being done from a beautifully fitted-out and maintained 30ft Contender.





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CAPTURE AND RECORDS REPORT

A total of 402 fish were submitted for Club Championship Points by PGFC members during the 2015 club year, 114 more than the previous year.

The species which made up the majority of those claimed were Spanish mackerel 1, snapper 6, mahi mahi 8, mulloway 9, marlin 10 in local waters and 26 outside local waters, samson fish 44, tuna 46 and Australian salmon 129.

During the year members were granted 6 State, 8 Australian, and 11 World records, a great effort, vastly more than any other club in Australia.

At the club's Social Night in August following a presentation by Dr Julian Pepperell, he presented framed awards to seven recipients.

At the Annual Presentation Dinner, Club Patron Dr Kim Hames presented a further five framed awards including that to Junior Jessica Jarrett. ■



Sarah Coleman presented with her award by Dr Julian Pepperell



Tim Carson's record award



Craig White's 121.50kg broadbill swordfish

RECORDS AWARDED

Angler	Category	Species	Weight	Line Class	State Aust World
Rhyss Whittred	M	Salmon, Australian	5.80	1	SAW
Sarah Coleman	F	Salmon, Australian	5.45	4	SAW
Rick Ashton	M	Salmon, Australian	4.99	8	W
Tim Carson	M	Salmon, Australian	5.85	4	SAW
Nick Lorenz	M	Samsonfish	29.70	10	W
Carl Babarskas	M	Samsonfish	13.96	4	W
Rick Ashton	M	Salmon, Australian	68.00*	ALL*	AW
Tim Carson	M	Salmon, Australian	3.83	3	SAW
Tim Carson	M	Salmon, Australian	74.00*	ALL*	AW
Deon van der Westhuizen	M	Tuna, Yellowfin	27.99	8	S
Jessica Jarrett	JF	Mulloway	6.36	6	SAW
Rebecca Oncken	F	Samsonfish	9.10	4	W
Craig White	M	Broadbill	121.50	60	S

**All tackle length (cm) record*

QUEPOS COSTA RICA

OFFSHORE

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CHAMPIONSHIPS



The Offshore World Championship tournament returned to the prolific waters of Quepos, Costa Rica from April 12th to 17th 2015. The previous year's competition broke the record for the most billfish ever released in a tournament with 2,735 billfish. This year the score was eclipsed with a total of 2,840 billfish of which all but 18 were sailfish.

The fleet of 67 international teams with fishers from 28 countries experienced an even greater sailfish bite than the 2014 event considered one of the greatest tournament results in sport fishing history. Multiple hook-ups came to boats with surprising regularity as the teams again learned the meaning of a hot bite.

PGFC is proud to have had two teams representing the club this year as well as 3 members of the team representing FSC. In all there were 5 teams from Australia, with 3 from WA competing.

Our first invited team qualified with their victory at the 2014 Marlin Cup aboard "Ashram" and comprised Rhyss Whitted, Shane Anderson, Dave Thomson and Deon Visagie.

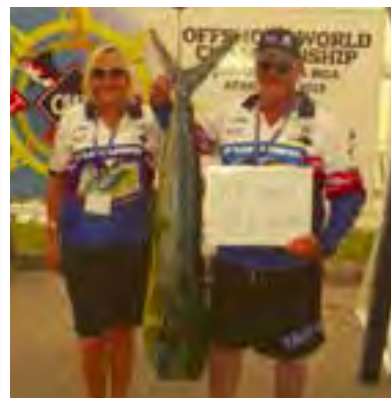
Having won their entry invitation at the 2014 Shimano WA Open, aboard Rock'N'Roll, the other team was led by skipper Brian Arnett with crew Steve Ducas, Lisa Powell and Des Beech.

The Fremantle Sailing Club team of four comprising three PGFC members Phil Volich, Kevin Baker and Brian Luecke who acquitted themselves well after a great run on day 1 followed by a consistent scoring on the remaining 3 days.

Deon Visagie came in 6th of 13 in the heaviest dorado count with a whopper of a specimen weighing in at 17.7kg.

The results were mixed with a great deal dependent on which boat was drawn as each crew had a different boat each day. All crews relished the experience and look forward to the chance of qualifying again. ■

Team Count	67
Angler Count	317
Billfish Count	2840
Blue Marlin Count	14
Black Marlin Count	2
Swordfish Count	0
Striped Marlin Count	2
Sailfish Count	2824
Dorado Count	13
Wahoo Count	3
Tuna Count	1
Avg. Billfish/Team	42.42



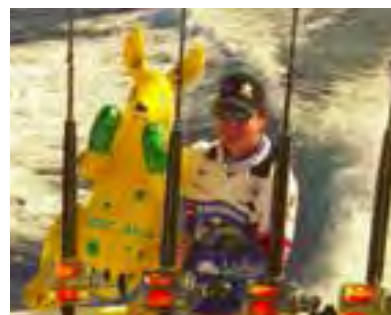
Deon Visagie's 17.7kg Dorado



The Ashram Team



The Rock'N'Roll team



MEMBER RECOGNISED FOR ACHIEVEMENTS



Since its establishment in 1949, Perth Game Fishing Club has been fortunate to attract a number of members who have achieved public acclaim for their contributions to game fishing and related activities. Public appreciation of effort is often scarce, but two members in particular have achieved this in the past year. Another who has been tireless worker for the club has also reached important milestone.

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NEIL PATRICK

Neil was recently inducted into the IGFA Hall of Fame, perhaps one of the most prestigious accolades that can be bestowed on a member. A life member and former President of PGFC and GFAA and a former Patron of PGFC, his conservation ethos combined with advocacy efforts and being a downright good bloke make him a very worthy recipient of this award.

Neil was inducted along with 4 others at a ceremony in Florida on 3rd November.

From IGFA

"Neil started game fishing in 1972. He followed on Garrick Agnew's pioneering work and went on to develop the Rottnest Trench as a world renowned marlin fishing destination. Neil served as President of the Perth Game Fishing Club from 1981 to 1985, and in 1986 he was voted President of the Game Fishing Association of Australia. In 1980 Neil purchased Halco Tackle from Hal Cooper and turned the small West Australian company into a global organization currently serving over 70 countries. Neil's desire to see marlin and other pelagic species remain viable and sustainable landed him the role of Recreational Representative for the West Coast Tuna Management Advisory Committee where he fought for recognition of the value of the recreational offshore pelagic fishery against the commercial sector. Neil has been a member of the IGFA Board of Directors since 2002 and also serves as Co-Chairman of the IGFA's Fisheries Conservation Committee. In 2013 he was elected founding Chairman of Keep Australia Fishing."

Hot on the heels of being advised of his IGFA Award, Neil was at the AFTA Trade Show in Sydney in September when, to his surprise, he was inducted into the Australian Fishing Trade Association (AFTA) Hall of Fame for his lifetime contribution to the Recreational Fishing Industry in Australia.

Congratulations and well done Neil, PGFC is very proud to have you as a life member.

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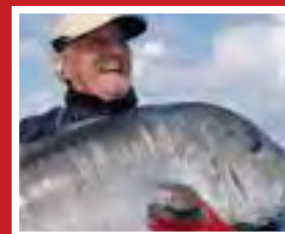
IAN STAGLES

Ian's incredible work as a voice for recreational fishing over more than 30 years was further recognised on the Gold Coast in September.

Ian received the Mal Ramsay Lifetime Achievement Award for Recreational Fishing. This esteemed award recognised his long-term commitment to working for the betterment of recreational fishing.

Ian has served on numerous committees and working groups including chairing the Ministerial Aquaculture Bill Task Force in 2008 and the Department of Fisheries Developing Fisheries Committee. He is a life member of Perth Game Fishing Club and was awarded the Australian Sports Medal in 2000 in recognition of his services to recreational fishing.

Ian has always been a keen advocate for the rights of recreational fishers, in particular securing and maintaining access to sustainable fishing opportunities. He was instrumental in founding Recfishwest and served as its inaugural Chairman from 1997-1999, later returning as a board member from 2010 – 2015.



In 1985 Ian launched Western Angler magazine. Throughout his time as managing editor, he highlighted many issues and used his standing in the fishing community to positively influence community members to get involved in the management of their fishery.

In 2004, Ian founded the WA Fish Foundation in order to undertake work in the area of fish stocking, including restocking of black bream, barramundi, mullet on the west coast, and perhaps most notably, restocking the Swan River with school prawns. He continues his great work in this arena.

Ian was elected Treasurer of PGFC in 1990-91 and President from 1992-95. At WAGFA he was Secretary from 1999 to 2013. Ian's influence on recreational fishing in WA is immense and his contributions will continue to benefit recreational fishers for generations.

RHYSS WHITTRED - 20 YEARS OF COMMITTEE SERVICE

Rhyss retired from the PGFC Committee at the 2016 AGM after serving 20 years on the committee including 7 years as President, a feat not matched in the history of the club. Participating at committee level almost immediately after joining the club, he also served terms as Secretary and Treasurer. He was awarded Life Membership in 2010 acknowledging his dedication and hard work for the club. A keen fisherman he has won most of the club's championship awards and tournaments over the years, the most recent being the winner of Champion Boat at the Shimano WA Open in 2015.



He has served on the Recfishwest Fisheries Association's Reference Group and is currently the Secretary of WAGFA. His membership of Royal Perth Yacht club has contributed to the sound relationship we have with that club.

Rhyss is keen to continue contributing to the club without the responsibility of a committee position. The club has been very fortunate to have someone of Rhyss' skills and energy over such a long period.

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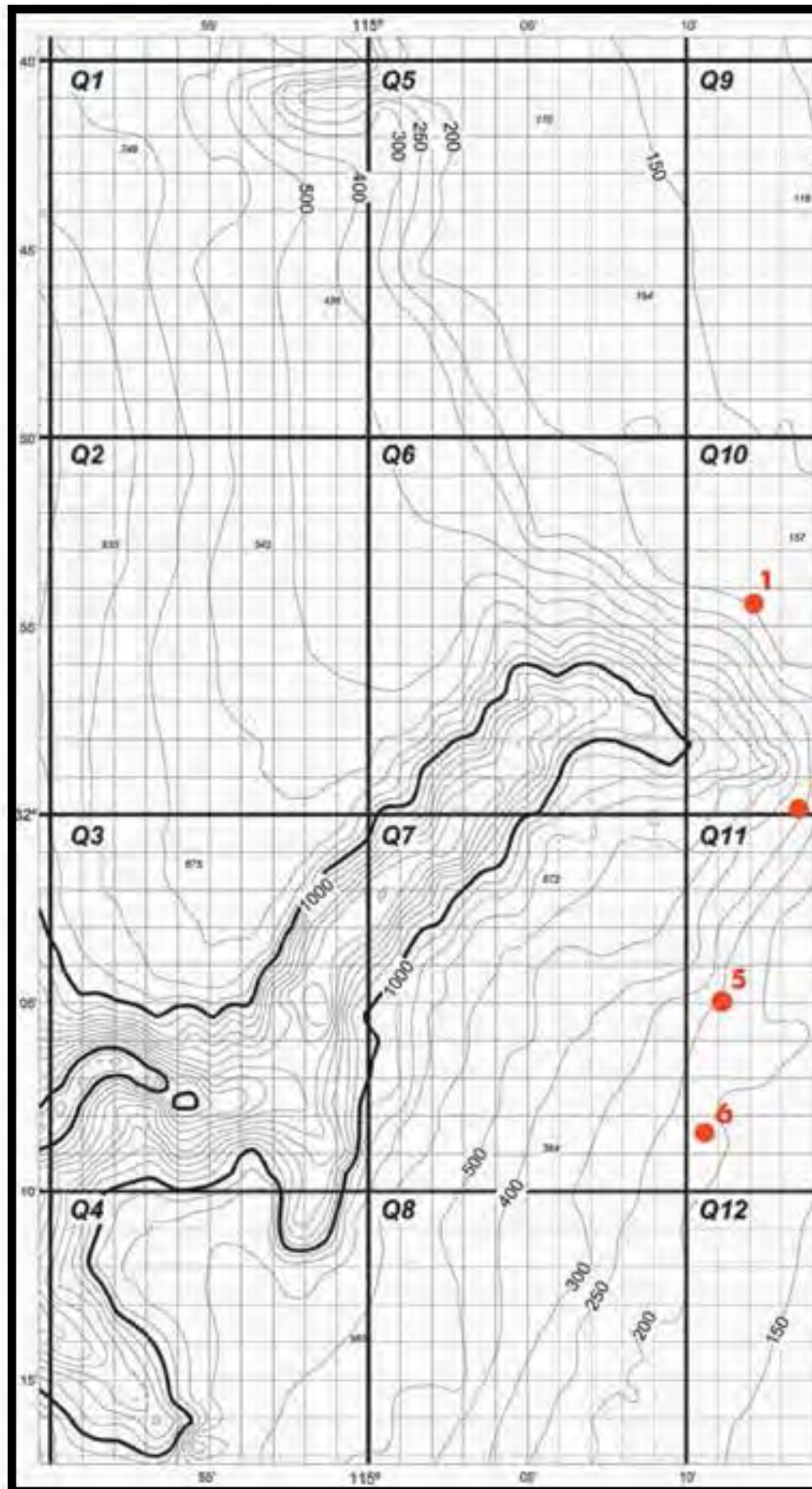
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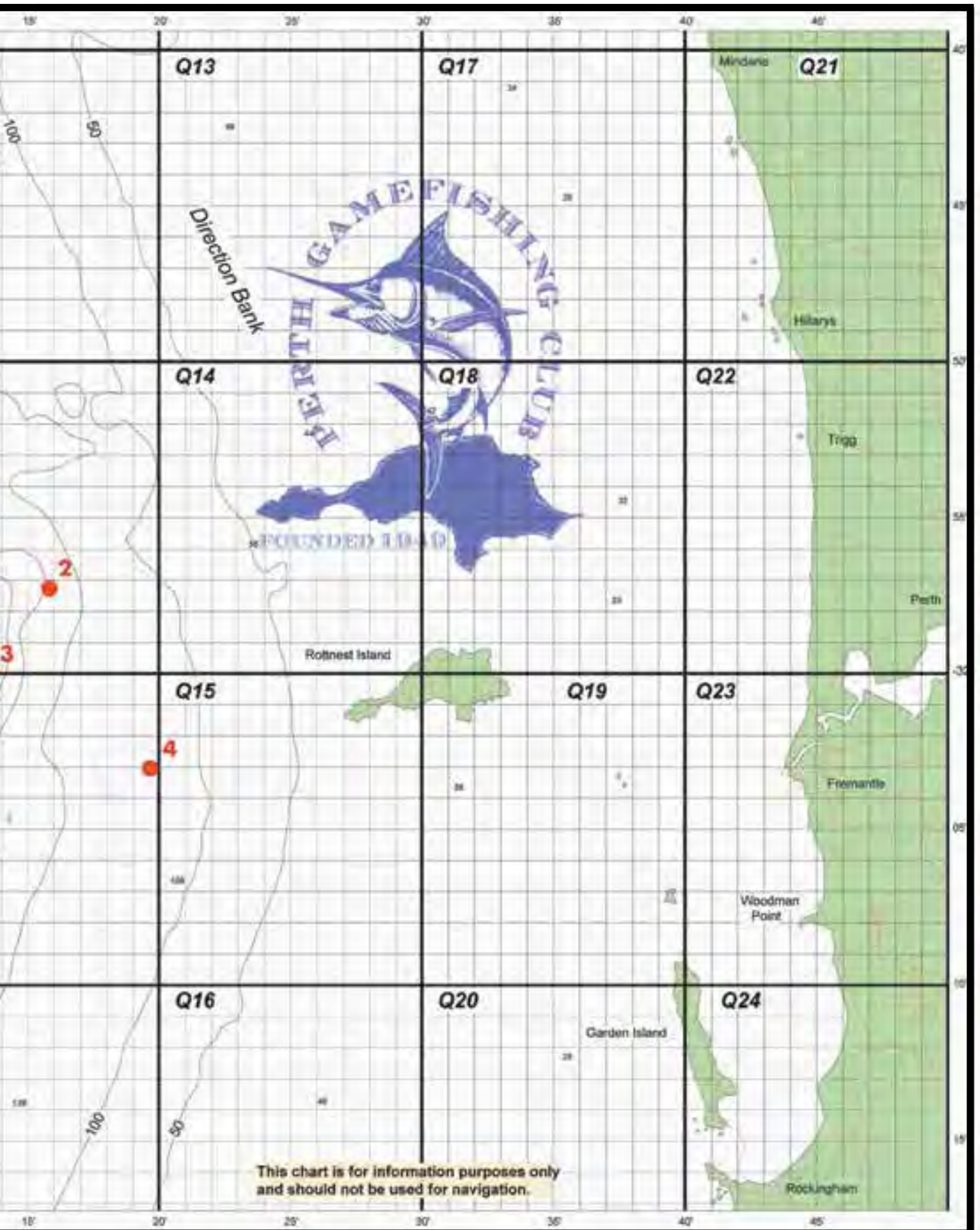
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FADs | THEY JUST DON'T HAPPEN

A POTTED HISTORY OF THE ROTTNEST FAD PROGRAM

Some 30 odd years ago a group of like-minded game fisherman took it on themselves to improve their fishing successes by positioning a FAD at the Rottnest Trench. What was known about the stretch of water where the depth comes from 600m to around 200m, was that tidal induced upwelling attracted marlin and other prize species such as mahi mahi, wahoo and tuna to the area.

The early Rottnest FADs were put together by a team of members from Perth Game Fishing Club and Fremantle Sailing Club. Fabricated primarily from floats salvaged from marine industry activities, scrap steel from construction sites and donated rope and chain, the FADs, already assembled were either loaded onto a boat or towed behind a member's boat to a position determined by dead reckoning and echo sounder navigation.

These large FADs were effective in attracting and holding fish and fulfilled their objective of attracting fish. For those who could find the FAD by whatever means of navigation chosen, the results were heartening and of course there was not the competition among anglers in those days.

The longevity of the FAD(s) was always suspect; there was an acceptance that FADs would be lost. They were deployed, attracted fish for some time and then were gone. They could not be recovered or serviced because of their size and weight.

Accessibility was enormously enhanced in 1992 when portable GPS units were able to give spot positions of boats whenever satellites were in range. As more satellites were launched so it became that FADs were more accurately deployed and found by anglers.

The concept of deploying and then recovering FADs was put together by PGFC members in 1997 with WA Fisheries significantly funding the initial program. Since then many changes to the design of the float and the mooring gear have been made and methods of deployment and recovery have become safer and more effective.

The cycle for reusing a FAD from 2015 to get it back to sea for the next season requires a significant volunteer effort and expense in repairing, procuring and modifying floats and mooring gear.

Firstly preparation and deployment.

In September all the gear is pulled out of

the storage container, inventoried and any additional spares obtained.

The week before launching the FADs are taken to RPYC Annex and assembled, all shackles are moused and anodes and temperature sensors fitted. The complete FADs are laid out in order of deployment and loaded aboard Challenger Institute's "Maritime Image" and taken to sea. Mostly days have been selected when the weather has not been too rough and deployment on the transom door slide is safe. It does take sharp eyes from the crew to ensure safe conditions. When the 6 FADs have been deployed, the boat returns to Fremantle and the cycle continues.

Recovery usually takes place in early May. This needs to happen in calm to slight sea conditions and required skilled boat handling and quick reflexes for the winch hand.

The float and ropes are hoisted and coiled into buckets and eventually the mooring gear comes aboard. The floats are usually caked with marine growth, predominately barnacles and always have fishing gear attached. Ropes are often festooned with tackle which creates hazards for those handling it.

The bottom part of the mooring, chain and anchor are heavy but usually come up clean. Little or no corrosion happens at the deeper locations, although the Club Marine FAD normally has black mud and corroded anchor chain caused by bottom conditions.

Loss of bottom gear is not uncommon as there has been a debris field created over the many years of mooring in almost the same position. On completion of recovery, the boat returns to RPYC Annex where the floats and mooring gear are inspected, dismantled and taken to storage.

On return to storage all the ropes are run out (16 ropes of 200m), pressure cleaned and inspected for damage before drying and recoiling into buckets. Those that are damaged but can be repaired are sent to a specialist rope handler. Those beyond repair are discarded. Chains, swivels, shackle and anchors are similarly pressure cleaned and coated with lanoline. Top and bottom chains are often reversed for the next season as top chains suffer metal loss from corrosion despite the use of anodes. Some chain may not be reused. At this time, an inventory is taken and spares ordered for the following



RUNAWAY FADs

Two FADs came adrift within about 36 hours of each other during the week ending April 12th. Hot on the heels of the HYC FAD being recovered and brought ashore on Thursday (9th) evening, the PGFC FAD broke loose and appeared at the 8pm report as having moved around 5 Nm south. It too was recovered in adverse conditions on Saturday morning (11th).

At this stage of the season, neither FAD was replaced and the remaining FADS were recovered on 11th May.

Interesting was the huge number of mahi mahi following the HYC FAD, the skipper estimated 50 or more from 70 to 90cm long.

The crew also caught a 90cm wahoo that was very light in the body.

The image above of Blue Lightning III heading back to Mandurah with the recovered FAD aboard shows it was not a fun trip, with even some very hardened charter boat people feeling the worse for it.

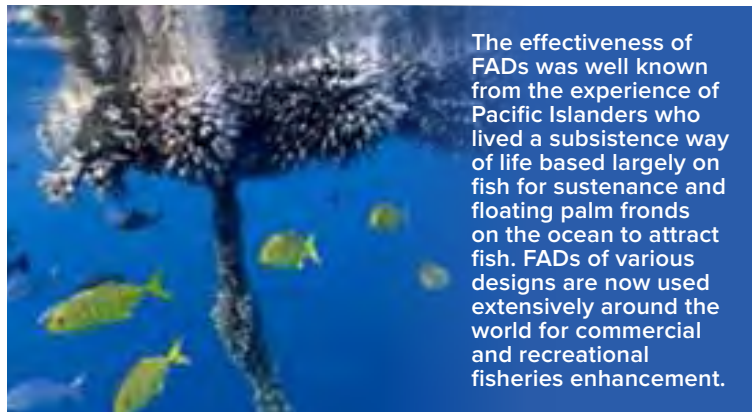


season. Discussion between the responsible committee members considers change in materials or design ahead of the next deployment.

Volunteers are essential to the viability of the FAD program, a guess would be 250 - 300 man hours of volunteer labour being expended on the FADs each season. This mostly comes from PGFC members with some help from members of FSC.

The generosity of sponsors and support from Recfishwest makes it appear as if the program should be a commercial proposition. It is a breakeven exercise at best and PGFC frequently subsidises the whole program.

The committee of PGFC is very appreciative of the selfless help from volunteers and the support of sponsors without which there may not be a FAD based fishery off Rottnest. ■



The effectiveness of FADs was well known from the experience of Pacific Islanders who lived a subsistence way of life based largely on fish for sustenance and floating palm fronds on the ocean to attract fish. FADs of various designs are now used extensively around the world for commercial and recreational fisheries enhancement.

FAD Timeline

~1982	Early FADs made of foam filled tractor tyres with plates top and bottom moored with train wheels fabricated in Patrick's Gear Store (later the HALCO factory in Pakenham St Fremantle) and deployed with Neil Patrick's "Safari II"
1984/5	First FSC FADs were built at Gerry O'Loughlin's Melville Lintels workshop and deployed using "Success".
1992	GPS made FADs universally accessible.
1997	Current recoverable FAD program concept, PGFC assumed responsibility for program
1998	First season of recoverable FADs
2002	Major improvements in float design
2003	Upgrading of anchoring systems
2004-10	Various small improvements
2011	Satellite Trackers fitted to 4 FADs. Temperature sensors fitted. Significant changes to mooring gear and recovery procedures
2012	All FADs fitted with trackers, improved foam buoyancy
2013 – 2015	Recovery of FADs that had drifted allowed a better understanding of the causes of failures.
2015	First deployment of Recfishwest floating and submerged FADs.
2016	Further improvements to mooring gear and positioning changes.



Crazy Like A Fox - HALCO 0007A

Black Flag Reef - Mackerel Islands
As seen by a Laser-Pro 190





AUCK Harbour



HALIBUT FISHING | JUNEAU, ALASKA, JULY 23 2015

Visiting Vancouver, British Columbia in July for a relative's wedding Sangeeta Menon tied in her passion for fishing with an Alaskan cruise. It was only to be expected that the opportunity to fish for halibut and pacific salmon would be embraced. July is probably the best time of the year to visit Alaska, but as the images in this article show, Juneau, the state's capital is prone to more than the occasional shower.



Halibut 37 inches, this one we could keep and got filleted



Halibut 47 inches, this one had to go back in the water as too big

Somehow I really wanted to fit in some fishing whilst on a holiday for a family wedding in Vancouver and a scheduled Alaskan cruise, so was delighted to find out that there was a halibut charter I could join out of Juneau port in Alaska. Not having fished for months, I was a bundle of nerves the previous night and couldn't wait for the alarm to go off.

At the Juneau port, I met the other 4 anglers organised by Moore Charters, some of whom were visiting Alaska from another large cruise ship. Being halibut virgins, we were all very excited, like school kids on their first excursion. From Juneau port it was a 20 minute shuttle by bus to Auck

Harbour where our 30ft Viper Cat was waiting with Captain Anies at the helm and his deckie.

Captain Anies, a born and raised Juneau local known for his winning attitude, enthralled us with his Alaskan fishing stories on a speedy half hour run to his "secret" halibut spot.

We had all dressed for the occasion – raining and 10°! Fishing conditions were excellent with just ½m of swell and glass-like water conditions with the only indentations being made by the constant rain. This was a breeze compared to our Perth fishing conditions.

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CHALLENGER STUDENTS GET THEIR GAME ON

For close to 20 years Challenger Institute of Technology has been providing operational support to the Perth Game Fishing Club's (PGFC) Fishing Aggregation Device (FAD) program to attract game fish species west of Rottnest Island.

Under supervision, Challenger's Certificate II in Fishing Operations and Diploma of Marine Studies students have been tasked with deploying and retrieving FADs each season using Challenger's training vessels and equipment.

FADs are used to encourage deep water fish such as marlin, mahi mahi, yellowfin tuna and yellowtail kingfish to gather at specific locations (instead of following currents) so that they can be targeted for game fishing.

Challenger's students get to experience a real-life maritime work environment and have been able to develop deckhand, seamanship, communication, team and safety skills.

Students also complete training on campus at Challenger's School of Maritime Studies in Fremantle, which boasts highly experienced lecturing staff and some of the most comprehensive training facilities in the country, including the Australian Centre for Applied Aquaculture Research (ACAAR).

If you're interested in a career in the maritime industry and would like to receive hands-on training, please contact Challenger by calling **1800 001 001**, emailing **info@challenger.wa.edu.au** or visiting **challenger.wa.edu.au**.



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W985 CERTIFICATE II IN FISHING OPERATIONS (Duration: 6 months)

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In 380ft (115m) of water and geared up with rods baited up with salmon and flounder on 100-150 pound (30-45kg) braid and 300 pound (90kg) mono line, we were ready for anything.

I hooked up first. But something was not right. The line didn't pull very strongly. Definitely not a halibut. It was a Pacific Cod, my first! This was a bonus. My 14 year old fellow angler hooked up next and the strain on the line was so great he ended up winding it so slowly with the rod heavily leaning entirely on the bow rail of the walk-around cat. He had his work cut out for him.

Hooked up again, this time I knew it was a halibut, nearly pulling me over. I struggled to keep the rod off the rail while I waited to get a rod bucket strapped on. What? No rod buckets on this boat!! After a skin burning hour and a quarter, my halibut was on deck. That was the good news. The bad news was we measured it to be 47 inches (1.2m) and it was too big to keep! Alaska fisheries has strict halibut harvest limits. Those between 42 inches (1.07m) and 80 inches (2.03m) must be returned to the water. So I had to do it all over again. My next one was 37 inches (.94m) and was filleted. I was sore and exhausted but couldn't stop smiling.

Since we caught our quota of one halibut per person and had time left over, Captain Anies took us to salmon grounds in 55 feet (17m) of

water. I scored a pink salmon and a silver salmon (Coho). One more pink landed and we were just about to head off back to port when a US Coast Guard vessel came around. As soon as they found out we had halibut on board, they wanted to inspect our catch and the boat. After a nail biting 10 minutes, they gave us the all clear.

What a fantastic day, 4 species I had never caught before and a bonus pic with a US Coast Guard official! ■



Anglers and Captain Anies (behind me) and deckie (blondie)



leaving Auk Harbour, view from cockpit



Shuttle bus from Juneau port to Auk Harbour



HALIBUT TRIVIA:

The name halibut is derived from hali (Holy) butte (flat fish), for its popularity on Holy Catholic Days.

Halibut, the largest of the flatfish, are dark brown on the top side with an off-white underbelly and have very small scales invisible to the naked eye embedded in their skin. At birth, they have an eye on each side of the head, and swim like a salmon.

After six months, one eye migrates to the other side, making them look more like flounder. At the same time, the stationary-eyed side darkens to match the top side, while the other side remains white. This color scheme disguises halibut from above (blending with the ocean floor) and from below (blending into the light from the sky) and is known as countershading.



MARLIN FROM A 4.85M TINNY

Dylan Picken has been a member of the club for just a couple of years during which he has earned legend status for his enthusiasm for fishing from his 4.85m boat "Whiskers". Working a FIFO roster has allowed him considerable time to embrace his enthusiasm for fishing. The following is a story of his year-long quest for catching marlin in the Norwest Cape area.



Following an April trip to Exmouth fishing in my 4.85m dinghy "Whiskers" when I enjoyed a cracking three hour session on small black marlin, my love for marlin fishing started. I decided I wanted to catch a blue marlin, and after seeing all the social media information being posted by Eddy Lawler from Peak Sportfishing, I booked a 3 day trip with a couple of mates.

We arrived in Exmouth in late December, filled with excitement, ready to get out on the warm nutrient rich waters for which Exmouth is famous. After being picked up by Eddy and his wireman Muz, it was off to put the 25T Contender in the water. With a boat like this it is a quick trip out to the fishing grounds and it was lines in. Fishing was slow on this first day and we returned empty handed to the ramp at dusk.

The excitement and anticipation was still high leading into day two. We started off with a very quiet morning. We ran past one of the

wave rider buoys for a stick-bait session targeting mahi mahi, but could not entice them to bite, so decided to put the gear back in the water and head west once again. It was late in the day before we got a glimpse of our first blue marlin, hitting the long corner and popping the rigger. The fish took off in spectacular fashion, rampaging across the surface yet was boat-side in under 10 minutes, tagged and with the gear back out. We followed this up tagging and releasing another 2 blues for the afternoon, and dropping a small striped marlin.

It was all about the marlin now on day 3 and we hit the water early with the spread set by 8am. It wasn't long before we had a fish up on the short rigger but could not entice it to eat. Shortly after another fish was up again on the short rigger when I was on strike, the spread was cleared quickly and it was up to the bow to pick up the 300 metres of line that had just been dumped from the spool. Exciting action watching a

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“The fishing was hot for the Marlin Blast Tournament..”

500lb blue marlin charge across the surface, up around the bow and off into the distance. After the fish went deep the drag was increased and eventually after 25 minutes the fish succumbed, Muz was on the leader and the tag was in! A striped marlin late in the day rounded off the trip and it was a quick run home with refreshing beers flowing.

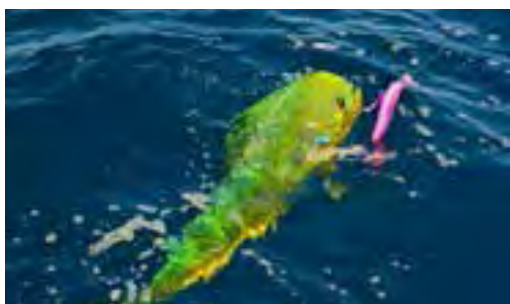
Fast forward to March and I was again en-route to Exmouth with club members Scott Turrell, Ben Pugh and Mick Campbell fishing aboard Scott's 26 Custom Penguin "Seatrix", in the EGFC Marlin Blast and GAMEX Tournaments. The latter being cancelled, much to everyone's disappointment!

The fishing was hot for the Marlin Blast Tournament, the first run by EGFC as a replacement for the previous year's Australian International Billfish Tournament. The fleet found clean blue water with boats tagging black, blue and striped marlin, as well as sailfish. In three days fishing, we raised 21 black marlin but we struggled keeping the hooks

countless times and having the steering lock up, the fish was lost due to a snapped hook! You win some you lose some.

A couple of months later in July, it was time for a final shot for the season. I spent a little over two weeks fishing out of "Whiskers", starting the trip off with a couple of days trolling solo, to see if I could find a fish or two before a couple of mates arrived. The weather made fishing tough out of a small boat with strong north easterlies hammering Exmouth, although we pushed through to the black marlin grounds.

After having a couple of zero days, we finally found some mahi mahi and black marlin. First on strike was Sam Coote, Ron's son, who hadn't caught a marlin before. The first fish was small, although energetic and the leader was on the rod tip within a couple of minutes, but the fish took off wrapping the line around the bow of the boat and the fish was lost. We raised another black later in the day which was around the 30kg mark. After a short fight



in. Trying different techniques, whether it be drag settings or hook arrangement, still had us scratching our heads. We finished in 13th place overall with a total of 5 black marlin tagged.

With Cyclone Olwyn making threatening, it was time to get Seatrix out of the water and away to a safer location. Two days after the cyclone, Scott and Ben went for a fish by themselves as Mick and I had pulled up injured during the cyclone.

The guys fished wide, found clean water and managed to hook a blue estimated at 180kg on 15kg tackle. The fish took a Richter Soft Oscar in the Bluewater UV Pink rigged with a single SL12. After having the fish on the leader

and a spectacular display on the leader the fish was tagged and released with a smile from ear to ear on Sam's face.

Our final day trolling was a late start, not getting a lure in the water until after lunch. The first fish was a bull mahi mahi for my friend Michael before I was on strike hooking up a nice black on the long corner. After a prolonged fight that had the fish to the boat many times, we finally got the tag in and the fish was set free. We estimated the fish at 60kg, my largest black marlin thus far.

A great way to end the season.

(Dylan led the scoring for the Neil Patrick Trophy award for much of the 2015 season. – Ed) ■



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TIDE TABLES 2016

AUSTRALIA, WEST COAST - FREMANTLE
TIME ZONE - 0800

JANUARY

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2 0724	0.58	10 0556	0.41	18 0526	0.57	26 0621	0.51
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3 0730	0.59	11 0625	0.41	19 0351	0.51	27 0607	0.54
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4 0623	0.60	12 0654	0.43	20 0425	0.46	28 0600	0.55
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5 0516	0.58	13 0720	0.47	21 0501	0.43	29 0612	0.56
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6 0454	0.54	14 0734	0.52	22 0534	0.42	30 0628	0.57
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7 0458	0.50	15 0715	0.52	23 0602	0.43	31 0639	0.58
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FEBRUARY

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2 0541	0.59	10 0611	0.50	18 0404	0.48	26 0508	0.61
TU 1729	0.95	WE 1236	0.77	TH 1914	1.04	FR 1234	0.97
3 0450	0.57	11 0630	0.55	19 0437	0.48	27 0523	0.62
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5 0433	0.50	13 0552	0.62	21 0513	0.52	29 0543	0.63
FR 1935	1.09	SA 1415	0.88	SU 2053	1.04	MO 1246	0.95
6 0444	0.46	14 0555	0.62	22 0458	0.54		
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SU 2052	1.12	MO 1538	0.96	TH 1152	0.78		
8 0522	0.44	16 0248	0.54	24 0510	0.59		
MO 1149	0.72	TU 1635	0.99	WE 1201	0.81		
9 0536	0.70			TH 1538	0.71		
MO 2130	1.10			FR 2159	0.94		

MARCH

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
1 0454	0.63	9 0457	0.57	17 0252	0.54	25 0349	0.69
TU 1325	0.96	WE 1123	0.86	TH 1642	0.99	FR 1047	0.98
2 0451	0.62	10 0519	0.62	18 0327	0.56	26 0406	0.70
WE 1545	0.97	TH 1153	0.90	FR 1858	1.00	SA 1049	1.01
3 0317	0.59	11 0521	0.67	19 0354	0.59	27 0423	0.70
TH 1657	1.00	FR 1224	0.94	SA 1939	1.00	SU 1110	1.04
4 0328	0.56	12 0048	0.81	20 0354	0.62	28 0430	0.71
FR 1817	1.03	SA 0435	0.89	SU 1039	0.82	MO 1135	1.05
5 0342	0.54	13 0139	0.72	21 0342	0.64		
SA 1915	1.07	SU 0437	0.68	MO 1031	0.85		
6 0356	0.52	14 0319	0.64	22 0353	0.66		
SU 2003	1.09	MO 1406	1.02	TU 1042	0.78		
7 0413	0.52	15 0130	0.57	23 0356	0.68		
MO 1052	0.79	TU 1450	1.02	WE 1051	0.91		
8 0434	0.53	16 0212	0.54	24 0338	0.69		
TU 1058	0.82	WE 1540	1.01	TH 1100	0.94		
9 0431	0.73			FR 1616	0.73		
TU 2139	1.05			SA 2159	0.90		

APRIL

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
1 0217	0.64	9 0009	0.85	17 0251	0.72	25 0034	0.82
FR 1539	1.03	SA 0312	0.77	SU 1055	0.93	MO 0317	0.79
2 0234	0.62	10 0106	0.78	18 0225	0.75	26 1103	1.17
SA 1710	1.03	SU 0312	0.76	MO 0920	0.95	TU 2118	0.71
3 0248	0.62	11 0124	0.64	19 0232	0.76		
SU 1844	1.04	MO 1209	1.12	TU 0925	0.99		
4 0258	0.62	12 0008	0.61	20 0213	0.77		
MO 0955	0.88	TU 1129	1.11	WE 0929	1.03		
5 0314	0.64	13 0055	0.60	21 0210	0.77		
TU 0943	0.92	WE 1155	1.09	TH 0929	1.06		
6 0336	0.67	14 0138	0.61	22 0229	0.78		
WE 1004	0.97	TH 1226	1.05	FR 0931	1.10		
7 0357	0.72	15 0215	0.64	23 0251	0.78		
TH 1033	1.02	FR 1542	1.00	SA 0947	1.13		
8 0343	0.76	16 0245	0.68	24 0310	0.78		
FR 1106	1.07	SA 1646	0.97	SU 1011	1.16		
9 0357	0.72			25 0310	0.72		
TH 1639	0.70						
10 0357	0.72						
TH 2313	0.92						

MAY

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
1 0125	0.71	9 1037	1.23	17 0038	0.84	25 1040	1.24
SU 1611	1.04	MO 2046	0.63	TU 0810	1.06	WE 2043	0.70
2 0118	0.72	10 1042	1.21	18 0020	0.84	26 1109	1.22
MO 0941	0.97	TU 2329	0.65	WE 0815	1.10	TH 2126	0.71
3 0140	0.74	11 1101	1.18	19 0040	0.84		
TU 0824	1.01	WE 1101	1.18	TH 0821	1.15		
4 0204	0.77	12 0021	0.67	20 0109	0.84		
WE 0840	1.07	TH 1127	1.14	FR 0831	1.19		
5 0223	0.81	13 0105	0.70	21 0136	0.84		
TH 0904	1.13	FR 1156	1.09	SA 0851	1.22		
6 0210	0.84	14 0139	0.75	22 0201	0.84		
FR 0931	1.19	SA 1226	1.04	SU 0916	1.24		
7 0151	0.84	15 0158	0.80	23 0943	1.25		
SA 1000	1.22	SU 1016	1.01	MO 1906	0.70		
8 1028	1.24	16 0032	0.82	24 1011	1.25		
SU 1951	0.62	MO 0815	1.02	TU 1957	0.69		

JUNE

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
1 0028	0.83	9 1041	1.18	17 0740	1.19	25 1128	1.15
WE 0729	1.11	TH 2127	0.73	FR 1657	0.77	SA 2119	0.73
2 0051	0.86	10 1106	1.13	18 0800	1.23	26 1155	1.09
TH 0747	1.18	FR 1106	1.13	SA 1705	0.73	SU 2150	0.77
3 0014	0.88	11 0031	0.79	19 0037	0.86	27 1218	1.02
FR 0815	1.24	SA 1133	1.08	SU 0827	1.25	MO 2027	0.81
4 0846	1.28	12 0940	1.04	20 0856	1.27	28 0614	1.01
SA 1812	0.63	SU 2007	0.82	MO 1814	0.67	TH 1158	0.94
5 0920	1.30	13 0940	1.02	21 0928	1.27	29 0627	1.07
SU 1859	0.61	MO 2038	0.82	TU 1851	0.66	WE 1821	0.83
6 0953	1.29	14 0709	1.06	22 0959	1.26	30 0645	1.14
MO 1942	0.61	TU 2110	0.84	WE 1928	0.66	TH 1603	0.75
7 1016	1.27	15 0717	1.10	23 1029	1.23		
TU 2023	0.64	WE 2137	0.85	TH 2006	0.67		
8 1025	1.22	16 0728	1.15	24 1059	1.20		
WE 2058	0.68	TH 1706	0.81	FR 2043	0.70		

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TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF HIGH AND LOW WATERS



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JULY							
Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
1 0712	1.20	9 1052	1.06	17 0739	1.18	25 0234	0.89
1 1645	0.67	9 1847	0.76	17 1702	0.66	25 0533	0.86
							1900 0.75
2 0747	1.25	10 1118	1.02	18 0813	1.21	26 0314	0.93
2 1729	0.62	10 1900	0.76	18 1721	0.63	26 1903	0.76
3 0826	1.27	11 0920	0.98	19 0846	1.22	27 0359	0.98
3 1810	0.59	11 1922	0.76	19 1746	0.62	27 1435	0.76
4 0905	1.28	12 0556	0.98	20 0921	1.22	28 0456	1.04
4 1849	0.59	12 0819	0.96	20 1814	0.61	28 1512	0.69
5 0941	1.25	13 0613	1.02	21 0955	1.20	29 0603	1.09
5 1923	0.61	13 1940	0.78	21 1843	0.62	29 1552	0.63
6 1010	1.21	14 0631	1.07	22 0044	0.81	30 0654	1.14
6 1951	0.65	14 1800	0.77	22 0317	0.79	30 1632	0.59
7 1019	1.16	15 0649	1.11	23 0118	0.83	31 0738	1.17
7 2012	0.69	15 1649	0.74	23 0345	0.80	31 1713	0.56
8 1031	1.11	16 0711	1.15	24 0155	0.85		
8 2023	0.74	16 1654	0.70	24 0433	0.81		

SEPTEMBER							
Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
1 0154	0.71	9 0045	0.92	17 0317	0.64	25 0410	0.90
1 0927	0.99	9 1426	0.64	17 1028	0.93	25 1455	0.51
1 1649	0.62			17 1648	0.62		
1 2318	0.78			17 2313	0.85		
2 0241	0.69	10 0130	0.92	18 0424	0.61	26 0648	0.89
2 0953	0.95	10 1443	0.61	18 1137	0.86	26 1524	0.54
2 1655	0.65	10 2329	0.80	18 1644	0.66	26 2324	0.76
3 0326	0.68	11 0421	0.92	19 0528	0.60	27 0035	0.75
3 1009	0.91	11 1459	0.58	19 1236	0.79	27 0737	0.89
3 1632	0.66			19 1610	0.67	27 1530	0.57
3 2343	0.83					27 2140	0.75
4 0412	0.68	12 0549	0.95	20 0018	0.91	28 0149	0.71
4 1021	0.86	12 1512	0.56	20 0640	0.61	28 0819	0.89
4 1638	0.66			20 1231	0.93	28 1517	0.60
4 2251	0.85					28 2147	0.78
5 0459	0.68	13 0700	0.98	21 0528	0.59	29 0245	0.67
5 1042	0.82	13 1525	0.54	21 1209	0.94	29 0855	0.87
5 1657	0.66	13 2311	0.75	21 1528	0.62	29 1528	0.62
5 2310	0.89					29 2156	0.80
6 0547	0.69	14 0025	0.74	22 1256	0.53	30 0213	0.64
6 1105	0.78	14 0750	1.00			30 0932	0.85
6 1714	0.66	14 1543	0.54			30 1528	0.63
6 2339	0.91	14 2200	0.75			30 2157	0.83
7 1717	0.66	15 0127	0.71	23 0220	0.93		
		15 0836	1.00	23 1338	0.50		
		15 1604	0.55				
		15 2216	0.78				
8 0010	0.92	16 0220	0.67	24 0312	0.92		
8 1624	0.65	16 0926	0.98	24 1418	0.49		
		16 1627	0.58				
		16 2242	0.81				

NOVEMBER							
Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
1 0516	0.52	9 0113	0.84	17 0802	0.39	25 0437	0.64
1 1200	0.69	9 1228	0.57	17 2214	1.05	25 0855	0.67
1 1446	0.65	9 1956	0.81			25 1048	0.66
1 2138	1.01					25 1949	0.94
2 0546	0.51	10 0029	0.76	18 0853	0.42	26 0434	0.60
2 2206	1.01	10 0511	0.79	18 2234	1.00	26 1955	0.98
		10 1300	0.59				
		10 1948	0.85				
3 0620	0.51	11 0149	0.69	19 0940	0.47	27 0402	0.56
3 2232	1.00	11 0735	0.77	19 2257	0.95	27 1032	0.68
		11 1328	0.62			27 1232	0.67
		11 1959	0.91			27 2007	1.02
4 0659	0.52	12 0254	0.60	20 1233	0.51	28 0434	0.52
4 2300	0.99	12 0912	0.76	20 2322	0.89	28 1110	0.69
		12 1347	0.65			28 1307	0.67
		12 2020	0.97			28 2026	1.05
5 0928	0.53	13 0347	0.52	21 1313	0.56	29 0509	0.49
5 2328	0.96	13 1018	0.74	21 2127	0.85	29 1148	0.68
		13 1346	0.68			29 1335	0.67
		13 2043	1.02			29 2050	1.07
6 1016	0.54	14 0442	0.45	22 0819	0.64	30 0546	0.47
6 2359	0.93	14 1115	0.71	22 2131	0.83	30 2117	1.07
		14 1328	0.69				
		14 2109	1.06				
7 1103	0.55	15 0546	0.41	23 0851	0.65		
		15 2134	1.08	23 1939	0.85		
8 0033	0.89	16 0704	0.39	24 0938	0.65		
8 1149	0.56	16 2155	1.07	24 1943	0.90		

AUGUST							
Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
1 0820	1.18	9 0208	0.90	17 0057	0.76	25 0303	0.95
1 1750	0.57	9 0634	0.83	17 0919	1.12	25 1408	0.60
		9 1831	0.70	17 1858	0.57		
				17 2312	0.77		
2 0858	1.17	10 0247	0.92	18 0151	0.74	26 0354	0.98
2 1820	0.58	10 0758	0.85	18 0919	1.11	26 1447	0.56
		10 1838	0.71	18 1723	0.57		
				18 2333	0.78		
3 0933	1.14	11 0336	0.95	19 0236	0.72	27 0501	1.00
3 1834	0.62	11 1728	0.70	19 0958	1.08	27 1526	0.53
				19 1748	0.60		
4 1002	1.09	12 0435	0.98	20 0002	0.80	28 0654	1.02
4 1824	0.65	12 1555	0.69	20 1034	1.02	28 1604	0.53
				20 1809	0.64		
5 0038	0.79	13 0548	1.01	21 0036	0.83	29 0740	1.03
5 0305	0.76	13 1557	0.65	21 0410	0.71	29 1637	0.55
5 1014	1.05			21 1059	0.94		
5 1815	0.69			21 1814	0.68		
6 0047	0.81	14 0641	1.05	22 0109	0.86	30 0820	1.03
6 0350	0.77	14 1605	0.62	22 0504	0.73	30 1651	0.57
6 1025	1.00			22 1739	0.70	30 2252	0.74
6 1749	0.70						
7 0107	0.84	15 0723	1.09	23 0143	0.90	31 0057	0.73
7 0435	0.78	15 1616	0.59	23 1741	0.70	31 0855	1.02
7 1045	0.95					31 1635	0.60
7 1755	0.70					31 2304	0.76
8 0135	0.87	16 0802	1.11	24 0220	0.93		
8 0527	0.81	16 1635	0.57	24 1614	0.68		
8 1110	1.03	16 2334	0.76				
8 1814	0.70						

OCTOBER							
Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
1 0352	0.62	9 0034	0.91	17 0510	0.50	25 0248	0.77
1 1009	0.82	9 1351	0.56	17 1153	0.75	25 0425	0.78
1 1500	0.64			17 1450	0.67	25 1434	0.59
1 2144	0.86			17 2209	0.98	25 2041	0.78
2 0416	0.60	10 0115	0.89	18 0619	0.48	26 0251	0.73
2 1050	0.79	10 1408	0.55	18 2222	1.00	26 0723	0.77
2 1517	0.64					26 1335	0.62
2 2150	0.90					26 2035	0.82
3 0446	0.59	11 0432	0.87	19 0813	0.47	27 0234	0.68
3 1134	0.75	11 1416	0.55	19 2239	1.00	27 0820	0.76
3 1538	0.64	11 2239	0.77			27 1402	0.64
3 2210	0.92					27 2039	0.86
4 0520	0.58	12 0001	0.77	20 0919	0.47	28 0307	0.63
4 1220	0.71	12 0621	0.87	20 2301	0.98	28 0913	0.75
4 1555	0.64	12 1424	0.55			28 1335	0.65
4 2235	0.94	12 2046	0.78			28 2038	0.89
5 0558	0.59	13 0105	0.72	21 1221	0.47	29 0341	0.59
5 1112	0.67	13 0737	0.88	21 2326	0.94	29 0959	0.74
5 1543	0.65	13 1441	0.56			29 1338	0.65
5 2303	0.95	13 2053	0.81			29 2041	0.93
6 1517	0.63	14 0213	0.66	22 1307	0.47	30 0415	0.56
6 2332	0.94	14 0842	0.87	22 2356	0.90	30 1042	0.

ABROLHOS ISLANDS WEEKEND SOJOURN

Luke Ryan can be best described as an intrepid angler and traveller. Last year's "Strike" carried an article about his trailer boat expedition to the Monte Bello Islands where he and his mate caught more fish than they could have imagined. In August, a shorter trip but nonetheless admirable for a trailer boat operator, Luke launched "Simrad" from Geraldton to spend a weekend at the Abrolhos. Again the weather Gods smiled on him.

Luke Ryan took off for Geraldton, his boat "Simrad" in tow on a Friday night in mid-August, with an excellent forecast for the weekend. Arriving in Geraldton at 1am Saturday morning swags were rolled out at the boat ramp for a couple hours of shut eye. Overnight at the Abrolhos had Luke and his buddy Ben, who had not lure fished before, anchored inside the Pelsaert Group via Whales Bay after navigating the micro-channel through the reef.

What an amazing weekend of fishing, catching snapper, dhufish to 14kg, cobia to 20kg, baldchin groper, samson fish and striped tuna mostly on jigs and plastics in water less than 40m deep. A highlight was wading across the reef edge and casting poppers over the edge which were savaged by coral trout. Additional entertainment was provided by abundant dolphins and whales. The weather remained dead calm throughout the weekend and a quick scoot back to Geraldton saw them with plenty of petrol remaining in the 350l tank.

Going on the images, the catch and release was probably 50 or more fish with just as many disappearing into the depths.

Monday morning, back to Geraldton, boat on the trailer and home to Perth. A neat package of a weekend! ■



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MEASURE & RELEASE TABLES 2016

NSW DPI Fisheries and Aquaculture Department administers the national tagging scheme as adopted by GFAA. In June 2014 it ceased processing of tag records for fish which measured less than 60cm (70cm yellowtail kingfish). This change in policy affects our club as many fish captured off Perth are small tuna, salmon and tailor. Adding to this are WA Fisheries imposed bag limits which reduce the ability to bring all

but a small number of fish in to be weighed. The club's aim is to discourage weighing of fish just for points. Another spinoff from this initiative is a more equitable scoring system for light tackle fishing.

Perth Game Fishing Club has taken the initiative in how to recognise scoring of small fish in the future with the introduction of a Measure and Release program.

Cm	Amberjack	Australian Salmon	Mahi Mahi	Samsonfish	Snapper	Tuna (SBT, YFT, Big Eye)	Skipjack (Striped) Tuna	Wahoo	Yellowtail Kingfish	Spanish Mackerel	Shark Mackerel
	Kg	Kg	Kg	Kg	Kg	Kg	Kg	Kg	Kg	Kg	Kg
35					0.92						
36					0.99	0.97	0.87				
37					1.07	1.05	0.95				
38					1.15	1.13	1.04				
39	0.93	0.91			1.24	1.23	1.13		0.91		
40	1.00	0.98		0.88	1.33	1.33	1.23		0.97		
41	1.07	1.05		0.94	1.43	1.43	1.34		1.03		
42	1.14	1.12		1.02	1.53	1.54	1.45		1.11		
43	1.22	1.20		1.09	1.63	1.66	1.57		1.19		
44	1.30	1.28		1.17	1.74	1.77	1.69		1.27		
45	1.38	1.36	0.90	1.25	1.85	1.90	1.82		1.34		
46	1.47	1.45	0.96	1.33	1.97	2.03	1.95		1.43		
47	1.56	1.54	1.02	1.42	2.09	2.17	2.10		1.52		
48	1.65	1.63	1.08	1.52	2.22	2.31	2.25		1.61		0.94
49	1.75	1.73	1.14	1.61	2.35	2.47	2.41		1.70		1.00
50	1.85	1.83	1.21	1.71	2.48	2.62	2.57		1.79		1.06
51	1.96	1.93	1.28	1.82	2.63	2.78	2.75		1.90	0.86	1.22
52	2.07	2.04	1.35	1.93	2.77	2.96	2.93		2.00	1.03	1.27
53	2.18	2.15	1.42	2.04	2.92	3.13	3.12		2.10	1.20	1.40
54	2.29	2.27	1.50	2.16	3.08	3.31	3.33		2.22	1.03	1.49
55	2.41	2.39	1.58	2.28	3.24	3.51	3.53		2.34	1.10	1.56
56	2.54	2.51	1.66	2.41	3.41	3.69	3.76		2.46	1.17	1.67
57	2.66	2.64	1.74	2.54	3.58	3.87	4.00	0.90	2.58	1.23	1.75
58	2.79	2.77	1.83	2.67	3.76	4.12	4.19	0.95	2.71	1.31	1.89
59	2.93	2.91	1.92	2.81	3.94	4.36	4.44	1.01	2.84	1.39	2.01
60	3.07	3.05	2.01	2.96	4.13	4.56	4.69	1.07	2.98	1.46	2.16
61	3.21	3.19	2.10	3.11	4.33	4.80	4.95	1.12	3.12	1.54	2.29
62	3.36	3.34	2.20	3.27	4.53	5.03	5.22	1.19	3.26	1.62	2.41
63	3.51	3.49	2.30	3.43	4.74	5.29	5.51	1.25	3.41	1.71	2.55
64	3.67	3.65	2.40	3.59	4.95	5.56	5.80	1.32	3.56	1.80	2.68
65	3.81	3.81	2.51	3.76	5.17	5.82	6.10	1.38	3.71	1.89	2.83
66	4.00	4.00	2.62	3.94	5.40	6.10	6.42	1.46	3.87	2.00	2.98
67	4.17	4.15	2.73	4.12	5.63	6.39	6.74	1.53	4.04	2.09	3.14
68	4.34	4.33	2.85	4.31	5.86	6.68	7.08	1.61	4.21	2.18	3.31
69	4.52	4.51	2.96	4.50	6.11	6.98	7.43	1.68	4.38	2.30	3.44
70	4.71	4.69	3.08	4.70	6.36	7.31	7.79	1.77	4.56	2.41	3.60
71	4.89	4.88	3.21	4.90	6.62	7.62	8.16	1.85	4.74	2.52	3.77
72	5.09	5.08	3.34	5.11	6.88	7.95	8.55	1.94	4.92	2.64	3.97
73	5.29	5.28	3.47	5.33	7.15	8.30	8.94	2.03	5.12	2.76	4.17
74	5.49	5.48	3.60	5.55	7.43	8.64	9.35	2.12	5.31	2.88	4.37
75	5.70	5.69	3.74	5.78	7.71	9.00	9.78	2.21	5.51	3.01	4.57
76	5.91	5.91	3.88	6.01	8.00	9.39	10.21	2.31	5.73	3.14	4.77
77	6.13	6.13	4.02	6.25	8.30	9.76	10.66	2.41	5.94	3.28	4.97
78	6.35	6.35	4.17	6.50	8.60	10.15	11.12	2.52	6.14	3.42	5.17
79	6.58	6.58	4.32	6.75	8.91	10.56	11.60	2.62	6.37	3.56	5.37
80	6.81	6.82	4.47	7.01	9.23	10.96	12.09	2.73	6.60	3.71	5.60
81	7.05	7.06	4.63	7.28	9.56	11.38	12.60	2.85	6.82	3.86	5.81
82	7.30	7.31	4.79	7.55	9.89	11.82	13.11	2.96	7.06	4.02	6.05
83	7.55	7.56	4.95	7.83	10.23	12.27	13.65	3.08	7.29	4.18	6.31
84	7.80	7.82	5.12	8.12	10.58	12.71	14.20	3.21	7.54	4.35	6.53
85	8.06	8.08	5.29	8.41	10.94	13.19	14.76	3.33	7.79	4.52	6.80



MEASURE AND RELEASE TABLES 2016

	Amberjack	Australian Salmon	Mahi Mahi	Samsonfish	Snapper	Tuna (SBT, YFT, Big Eye)	Skipjack (Striped) Tuna	Wahoo	Yellowtail Kingfish	Spanish Mackerel	Shark Mackerel
Cm	Kg	Kg	Kg	Kg	Kg	Kg	Kg	Kg	Kg	Kg	Kg
86	8.33	8.35	5.47	8.71	11.30	13.67	15.34	3.46	8.04	4.70	7.06
87	9.16	8.63	5.65	9.02	11.67	14.15	15.94	3.60	8.31	4.88	7.34
88	8.87	8.91	5.83	9.34	12.05	14.66	16.55	3.73	8.57	5.06	7.60
89	9.16	9.19	6.01	9.66	12.44	15.17	17.18	3.87	8.85	5.25	7.86
90	9.44	9.48	6.20	10.00	12.83	15.69	17.82	4.02	9.12	5.44	8.13
91	9.74	9.78	6.40	10.32	13.23	16.23	18.48	4.16	9.40	5.64	8.39
92	10.04	9.78	6.59	10.67	13.64	16.77	19.16	4.31	9.70	5.85	8.66
93	10.34	10.40	6.80	11.02	14.06	17.34	19.85	4.48	9.99	6.06	8.92
94	10.65	10.71	7.00	11.38	14.49	17.93	20.56	4.63	10.29	6.27	9.19
95	10.97	11.04	7.21	11.75	14.92	18.51	21.29	4.80	10.59	6.49	9.50
96	11.29	11.36	7.42	12.12	15.36	19.10	22.04	4.97	10.90	6.71	9.81
97	11.62	11.70	7.64	12.50	15.82	19.71	22.80	5.14	11.21	6.94	10.13
98	11.96	12.04	7.86	12.89	16.27	20.34	23.59	5.31	11.54	7.18	10.42
99	12.30	12.39	8.09	13.29	16.74	20.98	24.39	5.49	11.87	7.42	10.79
100	12.64		8.31	13.70		21.61		5.67	12.21	7.67	11.09
101	13.00		8.55	14.12		22.30		5.85	12.55	7.92	11.43
102	13.36		8.79	14.54		22.98		6.06	12.89	8.18	11.77
103	13.72		9.03	14.97		23.67		6.25	13.25	8.44	12.10
104	14.10		9.27	15.41		24.39		6.46	13.61	8.71	12.43
105	14.48		9.52	15.86		25.10		6.66	13.96	8.98	12.76
106	14.86		9.78	16.32		25.85		6.88	14.33	9.26	13.10
107	15.25		10.04	16.78		26.59		7.08	14.71	9.55	13.43
108	15.65		10.30	17.26		27.35		7.30	15.09	9.84	13.76
109	16.06		10.57	17.74		28.15		7.53	15.48	10.14	14.13
110	16.47		10.84	18.23		28.93		7.76	15.87	10.45	14.49
111	16.88		11.11	18.74		29.74		7.99	16.28	10.76	14.87
112	17.31		11.39	19.25		30.56		8.23	16.69	11.08	15.26
113	17.74		11.68	19.77		31.41		8.47	17.10	11.41	
114	18.18		11.97	20.30		32.26		8.72	17.52	11.74	
115	18.63		12.26	20.84		33.13		8.98	17.96	12.07	
116	19.08		12.56	21.38		34.01		9.23	18.40	12.42	
117	19.54		12.86	21.94		34.91		9.47	18.83	12.77	
118	20.00		13.17	22.51		35.84		9.76	19.28	13.13	
119	20.48		13.49	23.09		36.78		10.04	19.73	13.49	
120	20.93		13.80	23.67		37.72		10.31	20.19	13.86	

Changes have been made to club rules for all fish other than sharks and billfish effective 1st October 2014.

- Important details are:
 - The standard form of measure will be either a Shimano Bragmat or IGFA measuring device.
 - All fish will be required to be measured not estimated.
 - Only fork length will be accepted.
 - Lengths will be rounded down to the nearest full cm.
 - Fish under 60cm will not be tagged as per NSW DPI guidelines.
 - For fish under 60cm a Measure and Release card will be used.
 - For fish 60cm and over (70cm for yellowtail kingfish) standard GFAA tagging practices will be maintained.
 - All tagged or released fish will be treated as captures

for points calculations

- To calculate points for competitions all released fish will be treated as captures.
- Weights will be allocated from data collected on this club provided length vs weight table, variations in weight due to the condition of fish will not be considered for released fish.
- Photos are to be taken of the fish on the Bragmat for checking purposes if requested by the weigh-master.
- Fish weighed will still use actual recorded weight not the data table weight.
- Data collected from weighed fish will be compared annually against data for consistency and accuracy, with any changes needed to be made before the start of the new fishing year.
- All members will be provided with data table of weight estimates.

Example Calculation and Measure and Release Card

THE GAME FISHING ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA INC.
MEASURE & RELEASE CARD No. MR 1234567
 Please complete & return to your Club Secretary or Postmaster

Club: _____ Boat Name: _____ Boat ID No: _____
 Angler's Name & ID No: _____ State: _____
 Club: _____
 Location: _____
 Species: _____
 Measured X = H Length: _____
 Fork Length: _____
 Weight: _____
 Date: _____

Example calculation

A 74.5cm spinyfin fish is caught on day line
 Weight from table is 3.55kg (rounded down to 1kg)
 Points calculation is points = $\frac{\text{Weight} \times 100}{\text{Length}^3}$
 or $\frac{3.55 \times 100}{100^3} = 3.55$ points

SHIMANO



CLUB RULES AND TROPHY LIST

All fishing will be conducted in accordance with the GFAA Angling Rules and Equipment Regulations

Extract from the current PGFC Constitution

1 Weight Recording

- The Weigh-master shall weigh and check, according to all requirements of the official Club Capture Certificate, Measure and Release Cards and Tag Cards, all fish submitted by a member. He or she shall then, if satisfied sign the Capture Certificate or Card.
- In the event of the Weigh-master being unable to attend, a Committee member shall act in his or her stead.
- In the event of the Weigh-master or a Committee member being unable to attend, consideration will be given to a capture weighed by an Ordinary Member.

2 Capture Certificates, Tag Cards and Measure and Release Cards

The Committee shall have printed and made available to members at reasonable cost, Capture books containing Capture Certificates; Measure and Release Cards and Tag Cards.

3 Trophies and Awards

All trophies for competition shall be fished in Western Australian waters. Local Waters are defined as those within 75 Nm of Fremantle.

In club competitions held from a base remote from Fremantle, for the purpose of the competition Local Waters are defined as those within 50 Nm of the nominated remote base.

4 Scoring Formulae For Club Trophies

- These rules apply to annual trophies and are independent of tournament and competition rules and trophies.
- All captures must comply with GFAA rules.
- All captures must be entered on an original numbered PGFC Capture Certificate, Measure and Release Card or Tag Card and after complying with Item 1(a) above, submitted to the Weigh-master within twenty-one days of capture or before the

30th September, whichever is earlier.

- The line class, Competitor ID and Boat ID shall also be recorded on the card. All cards must be fully completed to be eligible for inclusion in scores.
- Only Club members' points will contribute to boat points.
- Captures in tournaments where anglers or boats represent other clubs in competition against PGFC will not be recognized.
- Any fish weighed must be in edible condition at the weigh station to be awarded points
- All captures must comply with all State and Commonwealth laws.

5 Formulae For Scoring Captures

Eligible Species (See GFAA eligible species table)

$$\frac{\text{Fish weight} \times 100}{\text{Line class}} = \text{Points Scored}$$

Note: All fish must be equal to or greater than the line class being used.

Sharks must be equal to or greater than twice the line class being used.

Billfish

$$\frac{\text{Fish weight} \times 150}{\text{Line class}} = \text{Points Scored}$$

Tags

Species other than billfish and sharks, tagged, must be in excess of 60cm fork length (yellowtail kingfish 70cm), and will be given allocated weights according to measured length with weights calculated from the club's current Measure and Release tables.

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TAG CARDS

Tag cards are an important part of the club's record keeping, not only for scoring but also for historical record keeping (the club has around 50 years of records). The data is compiled for scientific use by NSW Recreational Fishing records along with that collected Australia wide.

One of PGFC's tournament rules is that a tag card or capture form which is incomplete or inaccurate disqualifies a catch. This also applies to Club Championship points. The most common errors are failing to include line class, angler's ID or boat ID.

At right is an example card which has been correctly completed.

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NO A 542571

DATE: 01/01/2011

TIME: 7:30 AM

LOCALITY: ROTUNDE TRENCH

SPECIES: MANI MANI

LENGTH: 50

WEIGHT: 4

METHOD: MEASURE

LINE CLASS: 2

CIRCLE HOOK: NO

NOV OFF-SET: NO

HOOK LOCATION: THROAT

BLEEDING FROM GILLS: NO

FISH CONDITION: LIVE

ANGLER'S NAME: JOE SMITH

PHONE: 91234564

ADDRESS: 14 NORTH ST, FREMANTLE

BOAT NAME: XRAY 1250

CLUB: PGFC

BOAT ID: 1

REMARKS:

PLEASE COMPLETE A TAG, TODAY OTHERWISE IT IS OF NO VALUE



Tagged billfish and sharks are allocated the following points:

Marlin Black	33000
Marlin Blue	33000
Marlin Striped	16500
Other Billfish	16500
Shark (Minimum length 1.5 m)	5000

$$\frac{\text{Allocated Weight}}{\text{Line class}} = \text{Points Scored}$$

All other species must be either measured and released or weighed

Sharks (All)

All eligible sharks tagged must equal or exceed twice the line class used in the capture. Whaler sharks, which include tiger sharks must have a maximum 70cm inter-dorsal length.

Schooling Fish

With the exception of billfish, only five of each species will be accepted tagged or weighed per boat per day. All fish count towards Champion Angler and Champion Boat.

Club Competition Days

Club competition days will have angler points allocated towards club championship scores for all fish. All fully completed Tag Cards, Measure and Release Cards and Capture Forms must be returned to the weigh station on the day of capture.

6 Trophy List

President's Trophy

Boat with highest points scored in local waters

Club Trophy For Runner Up Boat

Boat with second highest points scored in local waters

Eddy Moss Trophy

Male angler gaining highest points in local waters

Club Trophy

Male angler with second highest point score in local waters

Kay Webber Trophy

Female angler gaining highest points in local waters

Secretary's Trophy

Female angler with second highest point score in local waters

Junior Trophy

Junior angler (under 16 years) scoring the highest point score in local waters

Small Fry Trophy

Small Fry angler (under 11 years) scoring the highest points in local waters

Tom Bell & Associates Trophy

Highest points scoring fish weighed - local waters

Club Trophy

Highest points scoring fish tagged - local waters

Pannawonica Trophy

Boat with highest aggregate points score for billfish in local waters

Roland Smith Trophy

Largest game fish weighed in local waters excluding billfish & sharks

Patron's Trophy

Most species tagged and released in local waters

Basil Downs Trophy

Angler with highest aggregate points score tag & release marlin in local waters

Most Meritorious Capture Outside Local Waters

Highest point scoring fish outside local waters

Ivan Quartermaine Trophy

Angler with highest number of fish tagged and released in WA waters

Maher Family Trophy

Highest point scoring mackerel weighed in WA waters

Michael Officer Trophy

Team trophy for the first marlin tagged and released on a Club registered boat by a Club member in local waters

Marlin Cup

Billfish event only run over two days. Trophy goes to boat with highest points.

Neil Patrick Trophy

Angler tagging & releasing the most marlin exceeding line class worldwide excluding local waters.

Ian McCarthy Trophy

Angler with the first broadbill tagged and released or weighed to go line class in WA waters.

Line Classes Local Waters

Heaviest fish weighed in each line class in local waters

Line Classes Outside Local Waters

Heaviest fish weighed in each line class outside local waters

Club Person Of The Year

Non-committee member recognised for outstanding contribution to the Club during the course of the year.

Notes

- In the case of a tied score, the trophy or prize will be awarded on a count back. The first capture certificate or tag card to be received by the weigh-master, resulting in the highest point score (or number of fish tagged), will be deemed the winner.
- Fish caught in WAGFA ratified competitions other than PGFC events, and other than those disqualified in clause 2(f), will be eligible for club points provided they are submitted on PGFC capture forms. If tagged, an image or copy of the tag details with tag number, angler name, fish type and line class used must be sent to PGFC Weigh-master within 21 days of date of capture, or by 30th September whichever is earlier.
- Club Person of the Year is selected by the President and may be awarded to any ordinary member except a committee member. The recipient may be given the award in more than one (including successive) year.
- In respect to annual awards, the decision of the Committee is final, and no correspondence shall be entered into.
- After a fish is awarded a trophy, it is then not eligible for another trophy unless there is no other eligible fish in the category.

CHECK WWW.PGFC.COM.AU FOR ANY CHANGES TO RULES AND TROPHY LISTS



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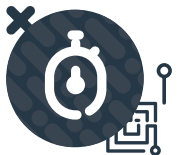
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GFAA Eligible Species

GFAA rules are not included in the issue of Strike but are readily available in the GFAA Journal or at www.gfaa.asn.au.

The Eligible Species guide is taken from the GFAA website and filtered to only include species which are likely to be encountered by PGFC members.

Eligibility criteria are subject to change. Please confirm the current list from www.gfaa.asn.au.

Common Name	Scientific Name	Capture	Tag & Release	Min Length T&R	Measure Release	Max Length M&R	Species Elig All Tackle Length	Min Length All Tackle Length
ALBACORE	Thunnus alalunga	Y	Y	60	N		Y	61
AMBERJACK	Seriola dumerilii	Y	Y	60	N		Y	90
BARRACUDA	Sphyaena spp.	Y	Y	60	N		N	
BONITO	Sarda spp.	Y	Y	60	N		N	
BROADBILL	Xiphias gladius	Y	Y		N		N	
CHINAMAN	Symphorus nematophorus	Y	N		Y		Y	50
COBIA	Rachycentron canadum	Y	Y	60	N		Y	85
EAGLE RAY	Myliobatis australis	Y	Y		N		N	
KINGFISH, Yellowtail	Seriola lalandi	Y	Y	70	Y	<70	Y	80
MACKEREL, Broad Barred	Scomberomorus semifasciatus	Y	Y	60	N		N	
MACKEREL, Narrow Barred	Scomberomorus commerson	Y	Y	60	N		Y	100
MACKEREL, Shark	Grammatorcynus bicarnatus	Y	Y	60	N		N	
MACKEREL, Spotted	Scomberomorus spp.	Y	Y	60	N		N	
MAHI MAHI (Dolphin Fish)	Coryphaena spp.	Y	Y	60	N		N	
MARLIN, Black	Makaira indica	Y	Y		N		N	
MARLIN, Pacific Blue	Makaira mazara	Y	Y		N		N	
MARLIN, Striped	Tetrapturus audax	Y	Y		N		N	
MULLOWAY (Jewfish)	Argyrosomus hololepidotus	Y	Y	60	Y	<60	Y	60
QUEENFISH	Scomberoides spp.	Y	Y	60	Y	<60	Y	60
RAINBOW RUNNER	Elagatis bipinnulatus	Y	Y	60	N		N	
SAILFISH	Istiophorus platypterus	Y	Y		N		N	
SALMON, Australian	Arripis spp.	Y	Y	40	Y	<40	Y	50
SAMSON FISH	Seriola hippos	Y	Y	60	N		Y	90
SHARK, Blue	Prionace glauca	Y	Y	100	N		N	
SHARK, Grey Nurse	Protected Species - Records Closed	N	N		N		N	
SHARK, Gummy	Mustelus antarcticus	Y	Y	100	N		N	
SHARK, Hammerhead	Sphyrna spp.	Y	Y	100	N		N	
SHARK, Mako	Isurus spp.	Y	Y	100	N		N	
SHARK, Porbeagle	Lamna nasus	Y	Y	100	N		N	
SHARK, Thresher	Alopias spp.	Y	Y	100	N		N	
SHARK, Tiger	Galeocerdo cuvier	Y	Y	100	N		N	
SHARK, Whaler	Carcharhinus spp.	Y	Y	100	N		N	
SHARK, White	Carharodon carcharias	N	N		N		N	
SNAPPER	Pagrus auratus	Y	Y	40	Y	<40	Y	50
SPEARFISH	Tetrapturus spp.	Y	Y		N		N	
TAILOR	Pomatomus saltatrix	Y	N		Y		Y	45
TREVALLY, Silver	Pseudocaranx dentex	Y	Y	35	Y	<60	N	
TUNA, Bigeye	Thunnus obesus	Y	Y	60	N		N	
TUNA, Bluefin	Thunnus thynnus orientalis	Y	Y	60	N		N	
TUNA, Kawa Kawa	Euthynnus affinis	Y	Y	60	N		N	
TUNA, Longtail	Thunnus tonggol	Y	Y	60	N		Y	75
TUNA, Skipjack	Katsuwonus pelamis	Y	Y	60	N		N	
TUNA, Southern Bluefin	Thunnus maccoyii	Y	Y	60	N		N	
TUNA, Yellowfin	Thunnus albacares	Y	Y	60	N		Y	90
WAHOO	Acanthocybium solandri	Y	Y	60	N		N	



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WESTERN AUSTRALIA GAME FISHING RECORDS

PROVIDED BY WAGFA 2015 Effective 17th November 2015

Species	Line Class	Angler	Weight	Location	Date
Mens Records					
Amberjack	4	Jack Nelson	6.80	Rowley Shoals	26-Sep-80
	6	Shane Walton	13.15	Jurien Bay	22-Feb-14
Barracuda	1	Brenton Cartledge	5.20	Dampier	5-Aug-13
	2	Warren Newman	10.90	Exmouth	6-Dec-89
	3	Mark Tas	13.60	Mackerel Is	17-Sep-01
	4	Michael Burrage	7.20	Pt Hedland	14-Jul-96
	6	Jack Weiss	13.00	Mackerel Is	5-Sep-90
	8	Phil Tickle	27.10	Exmouth	31-Oct-92
	15	Steve Cook	20.20	Pt Hedland	17-Jul-96
Black Jewfish	3	Justin Trigwell	8.20	Roebuck Bay	11-Mar-09
	4	Justin Leech	18.80	Dampier	21-May-14
	6	Jake O'Brien	13.60	Port Hedland	18-Nov-07
	8	Jeffrey Cooper	11.00	Broome	3-May-08
Bonito	10	Andrew Crosby	17.00	Broome	12-May-07
	1	Ken Irvine	2.83	Geographe Bay	21-May-00
Broadbill	2	John Williams	4.70	Augusta	27-Mar-89
	24	Matthew Gates	45.70	Exmouth	12-Mar-08
	37	Tony Martinan	40.00	Rottneest Trench	25-Apr-93
	60	Craig White	121.50	Abrolhos Islands	29-Oct-15
Chinaman	1	Jackson Tatham	3.90	Dampier	3-Aug-13
	2	Tim Perry	9.75	Dampier	12-Jun-07
	3	Andrew Epding	10.50	Exmouth	16-Mar-14
	4	Mark Cottrell	13.20	Dampier	3-Aug-96
	6	Anthony Giles	10.00	Pt Hedland	14-Jul-96
Cobia	2	Ross Gardam	4.40	Exmouth	2-Nov-94
	3	Mick Jeffs	9.90	Pt Hedland	8-Nov-02
	4	Michael Quillian	16.10	Dampier	28-Oct-78
	6	John Walker	22.40	Pt Hedland	28-Jun-93
	8	Peter Mallia	19.80	Kalbarri	2-Jan-97
	10	Matthew Rack	36.40	Dampier	13-Oct-76
	SW Fly 10	Ryan Turner	20.85	Dampier	5-Oct-13
	SW Fly 15	David Hugill	16.00	Kalbarri	12-May-96
	SW Fly 4	Leith Larham	8.32	Pt Hedland	14-Sep-08
	2	Phillip Nicholls	6.80	Geographe Bay	11-Apr-92
Eagle Ray	6	Bruce McCormick	21.40	Cape Naturaliste	11-Apr-92
	1	Dean Eggleston	3.98	Yallingup	15-Jul-01
Kingfish - Yellowtail	2	Dean Eggleston	5.15	Yallingup	19-Aug-01
	3	Carl Babarskas	3.15	Lancelin	27-Jan-01
	4	Geoff Irvine	7.60	Canal Rocks	17-Mar-95
	8	Rusty Ellis	12.60	Geographe Bay	12-Mar-00
	1	Brenton Cartledge	6.60	Dampier	31-Jul-15
Mackerel - Broad Barred	2	Russell Leaver	7.40	Dampier	8-Jun-97
	3	Jackson Tatham	7.90	Dampier	29-Apr-12
	4	Phill Gardiner	7.40	Exmouth	2-Nov-99
	6	Glen E Walker	8.00	Dampier	6-Jul-92
	1	Troy Wright	13.90	Exmouth	20-Oct-00
Mackerel - Narrow Barred	2	Mick Smith	17.30	Exmouth	4-Nov-01
	3	Wayne Brown	36.40	Karratha	6-Aug-00
	4	Glenn D Barlow	27.80	Pt Hedland	17-Aug-03
	6	Brett Thompson	33.40	Pt Hedland	1-Jul-01
	8	Bob Burdinat	36.40	Coral Bay	1-Jun-87
	10	Ian Anesbury	28.00	Exmouth	21-Oct-97
	15	Murray Lewin	29.90	Exmouth	30-Oct-94
	24	Barry Wrightson	38.80	Rottneest Is	5-May-78
	1	Steve Pitman	2.20	Exmouth	5-Nov-95
Mackerel - Shark	2	Damien Wham	7.06	Rottneest Island	21-May-06
	3	M G Paterson	10.89	Exmouth	14-Oct-76
	4	Peter Berryman	9.05	Abrolhos Islands	18-Apr-07
	6	Col Roberts	9.40	Jurien Bay	15-Apr-89
	8	Murray Lewin	12.10	Exmouth	4-Nov-94
	3	Timothy Fuller	5.60	Exmouth	27-Dec-04
Mackerel - Spotted	3	Chris Bechard	4.10	Kalbarri	1-Mar-97
Mahi Mahi	1	Steve Pitman	7.10	Exmouth	13-Aug-94
	2	Ray Gansberg	9.40	Exmouth	23-Oct-97
	3	David A Wood	10.40	Rottneest Is	17-Feb-96
	4	Bob Biernat	12.50	Rottneest Is	8-May-97
	6	Gerry O'Loughlin	12.30	Exmouth	7-Nov-92
	8	Terry Pittard	13.40	Exmouth	13-Nov-98
	SW Fly 8	Ben Knight	9.70	Exmouth	8-Oct-14
	SW Fly 10	Phil Tickle	19.30	Exmouth	20-Oct-97
	SW Fly 15	Peter Dohnt	15.30	Exmouth	18-Nov-95

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Mens Records					
Marlin - Black	Fly	4 Phil Perry	40.00	Dampier	30-Jul-93
		6 Frank Csiczak	24.00	Dampier	4-Aug-85
		8 Wayne Miller	34.00	Dampier	31-Jul-92
		10 Graeme Sunderland	33.00	Dampier	4-Aug-90
		15 Rowan S Smith	149.20	Exmouth	12-Mar-08
		15 Aaron Rampling	30.10	Exmouth	9-Sep-12
		24 Neil Silver	155.10	Exmouth	28-Mar-09
		37 Luke Groen	296.90	Exmouth	12-Dec-13
Marlin - Blue	Fly	60 Gary Wayland	286.50	Exmouth	8-Dec-86
		15 Graham Jones	200.00	Exmouth	7-Nov-98
		15 Ben Knight	123.80	Exmouth	2-Sep-14
		24 Robert Freedman	271.80	Exmouth	30-Oct-88
		37 Rowan Smith	330.10	Exmouth	30-Oct-12
Marlin - Striped		60 Rowan Smith	368.20	Exmouth	21-Feb-14
		15 Bob Biernat	30.00	Exmouth	19-Oct-97
		24 Graham Maunder	48.00	Abrolhos Is	26-Apr-94
Mulloway		37 Pel Robson	46.00	Abrolhos Is	25-Apr-94
		2 Roger Spera	14.50	Pt Hedland	15-Oct-02
		3 Aaron Bussell	20.20	Geographe Bay	16-Sep-01
		4 Shane Eggleston	17.80	Geographe Bay	28-Jun-00
Queenfish	Fly	6 Paul Arnold	15.50	Kalbarri	30-Aug-92
		1 Ray Gansberg	7.80	Exmouth	25-Oct-02
		2 Ray Gansberg	8.10	Exmouth	4-Nov-91
		3 Brett Thompson	11.10	Pt Hedland	10-Nov-01
		4 Leon Callander	10.60	Pt Hedland	28-Dec-95
		6 John Clark	9.60	Exmouth	17-Nov-93
		8 Wayne Barber	10.40	Exmouth	28-May-91
		3 Leith Larham	4.20	Pt Hedland	9-Apr-07
Rainbow Runner	Fly	4 Leith Larham	5.40	Pt Hedland	9-Apr-07
		3 Russell Leaver	4.20	Dampier	17-Jul-00
Sailfish	Fly	4 Ken Keiley	5.80	Exmouth	16-Sep-91
		2 Phil Perry	25.40	Exmouth	9-Nov-98
		3 Phil Tickle	26.50	Exmouth	19-Oct-97
		4 Ben Treasure	36.50	Exmouth	4-Nov-91
		6 Vic Raynor	78.00	Exmouth	11-Jan-83
	Fly	6 Ben Knight	23.60	Exmouth	15-Oct-13
		8 Vic Barrett	52.10	Exmouth	30-Oct-83
		10 Graham Pattemore	36.40	Exmouth	10-Sep-84
		10 Ben Knight	36.40	Exmouth	8-Aug-12
Salmon Australian	Land Base	15 Aaron Rampling	33.30	Exmouth	17-Sep-11
		24 Ronald S Wilson	58.60	Exmouth	5-Nov-93
		1 Rhyss Whittred	5.80	Fremantle	7-Nov-14
		2 Brian Arnett	5.79	Rottnest Island	26-Apr-14
		3 Mark Brown	6.80	Yallingup	12-Mar-04
		3 Tim Carson	3.83	Fremantle	24-Apr-15
		4 Tom Miller	6.25	Bunker Bay	14-Apr-15
Salmon Threadfin	Land Base	6 Dean Eggleston	6.20	Yallingup	15-Mar-98
		6 Tom Miller	6.35	Myalup	15-Apr-15
		1 Anthony Boekhorst	6.30	Pt Hedland	3-May-01
		2 Brett Thompson	5.90	Pt Hedland	13-Sep-01
		3 Brett Thompson	7.80	Pt Hedland	11-Nov-01
Samson Fish		4 Jay Wheelock	8.00	Karratha	4-Feb-01
		6 Graham MacPherson	14.60	Broome	14-Apr-95
		1 Matthew Bell	7.90	Geographe Bay	21-Mar-10
		2 Trevor Bell	11.80	Geographe Bay	21-Mar-10
		3 Matthew Bell	26.60	Geographe Bay	3-Sep-05
		4 Rusty Ellis	28.60	Cape Naturaliste	15-Oct-00
		6 Terry Coote	31.50	Canal Rocks	20-Mar-86
		8 Rhyss Whittred	29.75	Rottnest Island	28-Dec-09
Shark - Blue		10 David Bell	31.20	Geographe Bay	13-Mar-98
		15 David Ellis	29.00	Cape Naturaliste	16-Jun-02
Shark - Hammerhead		24 Terry Coote	36.50	Cape Naturaliste	31-Jan-93
		15 John Howarth	135.50	Rottnest Trench	6-Nov-82
		37 Peter Goodes	95.20	Rottnest Trench	16-May-91
		2 Trevor Bell	14.20	Geographe Bay	28-Mar-03
		3 Trevor Bell	17.40	Busselton	29-Mar-02
		4 Kade Ross	154.80	Exmouth	13-Mar-13
		6 Shane Wunhyn	38.40	Exmouth	2-Nov-92
		8 Ryan Turner	153.20	Exmouth	12-Mar-13
Shark - Hammerhead		10 Gavin Jones	92.40	Pt Hedland	12-Mar-95
		15 Darren Bowden	144.40	Enderby Is	2-May-93
		24 Peter McMullen	154.00	Exmouth	28-Oct-82

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Mens Records						
Shark - Mako	1	Adrian Pike	5.60	Cape Naturaliste	28-Mar-84	
	4	Ken Irvine	30.00	Geographe Bay	13-Mar-99	
	6	Trevor Bell	65.20	Geographe Bay	11-Mar-06	
	8	Trevor R Lewis	35.80	Eagle Bay	20-Sep-98	
	10	Trevor R Lewis	99.20	Eagle Bay	17-Mar-96	
	24	Terry Coote	344.00	Exmouth	30-Oct-88	
	60	Sir Richard Trowbridge	271.00	Rottnest Trench	22-Apr-82	
Shark - Thresher	24	Bob Biernat	85.20	Rottnest Trench	7-May-00	
Shark - Tiger	Land Base	4	Travis Brinkhuis	110.60	Exmouth	21-Mar-14
	6	Mark Hourn	19.40	Exmouth	15-Oct-05	
	8	Terry Coote	239.00	Dampier	4-Aug-84	
	10	Richard Horlock	284.60	Dampier	3-Aug-08	
	15	Paul Skehan	104.80	Dampier	12-Feb-90	
	24	Ian Lannary	400.40	Dampier	22-Nov-98	
	37	Kurt Decker	141.20	Exmouth	24-Aug-01	
Shark - Whaler	60	Ken Patrick	347.50	Rottnest Trench	12-Feb-89	
	1	Anthony Boekhorst	3.60	Pt Hedland	16-Feb-00	
	2	Ray Gansberg	9.00	Exmouth	6-Nov-98	
	3	Jay Wheelock	13.00	Dampier	2-Jun-01	
	4	Paul Bailey	40.40	Exmouth	23-Oct-00	
	6	Michael Brown	33.50	Exmouth	22-Oct-97	
	8	Wayne Parker	33.40	Pt Hedland	27-Jun-95	
	10	Peter Mallia	61.60	Kalbarri	26-Nov-95	
Snapper	15	Jason Hornhardt	98.80	Dampier	13-Jun-92	
	24	Peter Gorman	250.00	Exmouth	8-Nov-89	
	1	Trevor Bell	3.54	Geographe Bay	19-Aug-01	
	2	Rod Mitchell	5.80	Kalbarri	28-Feb-93	
	3	Trevor Bell	13.60	Geographe Bay	13-Apr-03	
	4	Mark Brown	14.20	Cape Naturaliste	20-Sep-98	
	6	Louis Rummer	16.20	Cockburn Sound	27-Oct-01	
Spangled Emperor	8	Graham D Nottle	12.88	Mindarie Keys	17-Aug-96	
	10	Basil Downs	12.20	Jurien Bay	26-Apr-87	
	1	Clinton Damian	3.30	Exmouth	29-Mar-09	
Tailor	2	Travis Brinkhuis	4.40	Exmouth	12-Mar-12	
	3	Clinton Damien	3.80	Exmouth	14-Mar-04	
	1	Laurie Malton	2.00	Kalbarri	13-Oct-00	
	2	Laurie Malton	4.30	Kalbarri	27-Dec-00	
Trevally - Big Eye	3	Laurie Malton	4.50	Kalbarri	6-Nov-01	
	4	Gregory McDougall	6.50	Kalbarri	19-Oct-97	
Trevally - Bludger	1	Jackson Tatham	1.10	Dampier	28-May-11	
	2	Steve Pitman	2.70	Exmouth	13-Aug-93	
Fly	4	Michael Burrage	9.60	Pt Hedland	10-Jul-94	
	6	Robert Elliott	10.65	Mackerel Is	3-Sep-92	
	4	Leith Larham	4.80	Pt Hedland	30-Dec-06	
	Trevally - Giant	1	Rowan Smith	4.00	Exmouth	29-Mar-09
2		Ross Gardam	8.00	Exmouth	1-Nov-96	
3		Mick Jeffs	8.70	Pt Hedland	18-Apr-01	
4		Michael Burrage	13.20	Pt Hedland	30-Oct-94	
6		Warren Cornelius	30.20	Monte Bello Is	7-Apr-81	
8		Colin Barron	39.50	Exmouth	9-Nov-89	
10		Peter Brock	39.80	Exmouth	22-Oct-81	
Land Base		10	Mark Hourn	13.10	Exmouth	19-Jan-13
15		Anthony Boekhorst	30.60	Rowley Shoals	4-Oct-95	
Trevally - Gold Spot	24	Ray Neville	37.60	Exmouth	6-Aug-81	
	1	Justin Leech	6.80	Dampier	31-Jul-15	
	3	Peter Babarskas	9.80	Mackerel Is	6-Sep-02	
	4	Mark Cottrell	11.20	Dampier	2-Aug-96	
	6	Mike Burrage	12.00	Pt Hedland	6-Jul-97	
Trevally - Golden	Land Base	10	Michael Wunhym	12.60	Exmouth	7-Aug-88
	1	Ray Gansberg	10.60	Exmouth	5-Nov-01	
	2	Ray Gansberg	9.40	Exmouth	7-Nov-98	
	Land Base	2	Mark Hourn	3.00	Exmouth	18-Nov-12
	3	Jack Clarke	9.80	Dampier	1-Aug-14	
	Land Base	3	Mark Hourn	4.30	Exmouth	30-Apr-06
	4	Steve Pitman	12.60	Exmouth	23-Jan-92	
Trevally - Golden	6	Graeme Morris	12.25	Pt Hedland	7-Aug-96	
	8	John Constantine	14.10	Exmouth	4-Nov-94	
	10	Des Ryan	11.30	Exmouth	8-Nov-95	
Tuna - Big Eye	6	Terry Coote	12.20	Exmouth	26-Oct-00	
	8	John Cramer	22.00	Rottnest Trench	12-Jan-02	

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Tuna - Dog Tooth	4	Rhyss Whittred	8.80	Rowley Shoals	4-Oct-95
	6	Mike Roennfeldt	46.00	Rowley Shoals	11-Oct-86
	8	Anthony Boekhorst	10.80	Rowley Shoals	5-Oct-94
	10	Darren Boulton	16.20	Rowley Shoals	20-Sep-00
	15	Rhyss Whittred	23.60	Rowley Shoals	7-Oct-94
Tuna - Kawa Kawa	1	Carl Ryan	5.50	Exmouth	19-Aug-94
	2	Tim Perry	5.30	Port Samson	26-Aug-07
	3	Peter Babarskas	5.20	Mackerel Is	13-Aug-96
	4	John Clark	7.60	Exmouth	23-Nov-90
	6	Chris Waltho	8.60	Exmouth	10-Nov-90
	8	Geoff Moyle	8.90	Exmouth	8-Nov-95
	3	Leith Larham	4.00	Port Hedland	26-Aug-07
Tuna - Longtail	2	Jackson Tatham	13.60	Dampier	14-Apr-12
	3	Travis Brinkhuis	13.80	Dampier	2-Aug-14
	4	Jackson Tatham	12.60	Pt Hedland	29-Apr-12
	6	Nick Rowley	14.50	Exmouth	16-Aug-97
	8	Col Roberts	18.50	Pt Hedland	8-Jul-91
	10	Shane Krakouer	14.80	Kalbarri	26-May-96
	15	John Yates	24.30	Exmouth	26-Dec-89
Tuna - Skipjack	1	Ian Cornelius	3.80	Exmouth	25-Jul-82
	2	Mark Jarrett	7.05	Rottnest Island	29-Aug-10
	3	Trevor Scott	7.40	Rottnest Trench	9-Feb-02
	4	Steve Webb	7.80	Rottnest Trench	20-Feb-83
	8	Bob Biernat	10.60	Rottnest Trench	1-Apr-00
Tuna - Southern Bluefin	1	Rhyss Whittred	6.54	Rottnest Island	7-Aug-10
	2	Grant Mills	6.06	Rottnest Island	30-May-08
	3	Glen Rattigan	6.93	Rottnest Island	29-Aug-10
	4	David Valentino	7.26	Rottnest Island	5-Sep-10
Tuna - Yellowfin	2	Ian Cornelius	9.00	Exmouth	26-Jul-82
	3	Ivan Quartermaine	15.20	Bernier Is	28-May-73
	6	Jamie Greaves	33.30	Kalbarri	27-Feb-99
	8	Deon van der Westhuizen	27.99	Jurien bay	1-May-15
	10	John Cramer	39.00	Rottnest Trench	28-Apr-01
	15	Kim F Thorson	55.10	Rottnest Trench	17-Apr-95
	24	Trevor Scott	39.00	Rottnest Trench	28-Apr-01
	37	Basil Downs	84.00	Rottnest Trench	2-Apr-95
Wahoo	2	Chris Wilkes	12.40	Mackerel Island	3-Sep-07
	3	Matt Reece	14.40	Mackerel Island	23-Aug-04
	4	Michael Thomas	20.00	Exmouth	10-Nov-89
	6	Chris Brogan	21.50	Coral Bay	7-Aug-86
	8	John Edwards	30.60	Mackerel Is	7-Aug-86
	10	Steve Richardson	25.50	Dampier	28-Aug-89
	15	Ivan Carter	20.30	Exmouth	3-Nov-90
	24	Peter Dohnt	29.60	Exmouth	8-Nov-90
Womens Records					
Barracuda	1	Robyn Fenech	2.10	Exmouth	4-Nov-01
	2	Jan Prince	8.70	Exmouth	11-Nov-95
	3	Carol-Anne Bickford	4.70	Exmouth	25-Oct-97
	4	Patti Horwood	12.90	Mackerel Is	23-Sep-86
	6	Joy Burrage	7.60	Pt Hedland	16-Mar-97
	8	Kay Webber	31.60	Coral Bay	4-Sep-84
	10	Rhonda Kelly	19.10	Exmouth	28-Oct-96
Barramundi	1	Vicki Searle	3.90	Karratha	9-Nov-08
	8	Talisha Cook	12.20	Fortescue River	5-Dec-04
Black Jewfish	10	Karen Crosby	15.20	Broome	23-Mar-08
Broadbill Swordfish	60	Tracey Rushford	87.00	Exmouth	22-Mar-07
Chinaman	3	Rachael Green	9.60	Pt Hedland	10-Apr-98
	4	Rachael Green	5.40	Pt Hedland	7-Jun-98
Cobia	2	Wendy Patzak	4.40	Dampier	5-Jul-91
	3	Jo Decker	11.90	Exmouth	3-Apr-09
	4	Sheridan Munds	15.20	Karratha	31-Mar-01
	6	Frances White	15.00	Dampier	9-Oct-93
	8	Jo Decker	13.20	Exmouth	1-Apr-09
	10	Bronwyn Rack	16.50	Dampier	29-Oct-78
Kingfish - Yellowtail	2	Faye Pike	2.00	Cape Naturaliste	31-Mar-90
Mackerel - Broad Barred	2	Joanne Tatham	6.50	Dampier	4-Aug-13
	3	Vicki Searle	6.20	Dampier	4-Aug-08
	4	Jo Decker	7.40	Exmouth	21-Aug-10

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Mackerel - Narrow Barred	1	Carol-Anne Bickford	2.00	Exmouth	12-Jan-00
	2	Robyn Fenech	15.40	Exmouth	30-Oct-02
	3	Mesha Prince	22.00	Mackerel Is	29-Aug-03
	4	Rita Lewin	23.30	Exmouth	11-Nov-98
	6	Kathy Ryan	24.00	Exmouth	3-Mar-96
	8	Joy Burrage	30.20	Pt Hedland	16-Aug-98
	10	Leisa-anne Hull	25.00	Exmouth	26-Oct-94
	15	Lois Fenton	22.40	Pt Hedland	6-Jul-97
Mackerel - Spotted	1	Carol-Anne Bickford	1.60	Exmouth	12-Jan-00
Mackerel - Shark	1	Jan Prince	3.30	Exmouth	16-Aug-97
	2	Carol-Anne Bickford	8.20	Exmouth	25-Oct-97
	3	Robyn Fenech	9.60	Exmouth	29-Oct-03
	4	Sandra Steel	10.18	Dampier	14-May-06
	6	Kathy Ryan	6.90	Exmouth	6-Nov-91
Mahi Mahi	1	Sangeeta Menon	3.20	Rottneest Island	14-Mar-10
	2	Kathy Ryan	7.00	Exmouth	19-Aug-96
	4	Kathy Ryan	8.70	Exmouth	20-Aug-96
	6	Marie Quinlin	11.90	Exmouth	4-Nov-92
	8	Jan Prince	10.50	Exmouth	8-Nov-91
Marlin - Black	4	Wendy Patzak	22.50	Dampier	25-Aug-91
	8	Trish Johnson	53.50	Dampier	25-Jun-89
	10	Wendy Patzak	40.60	Dampier	29-Sep-91
	15	Jo Decker	93.50	Exmouth	21-Mar-10
Marlin - Striped	10	Jan Prince	30.50	Exmouth	1-Nov-92
	37	Julie Gheradi	46.50	Exmouth	29-Jul-78
Mulloway	3	Karen Lee Jeffs	12.10	Pt Hedland	18-Apr-01
	6	Nola Tynan	10.50	Pt Hedland	25-Apr-02
Queenfish	1	Rita Lewin	6.10	Exmouth	31-Oct-01
	2	Jan Prince	7.00	Exmouth	14-Mar-08
	3	Sahra Pitman	7.10	Exmouth	25-Mar-11
	4	Bronwyn Rack	10.50	Dampier	14-Apr-91
	6	Sally Clark	6.40	Exmouth	21-Oct-94
Sailfish	2	Bronwyn Rack	29.00	Dampier	30-May-92
	4	Melva Rack	27.20	Dampier	12-Jul-77
	6	Jennifer Potts	19.80	Dampier	3-Aug-91
	8	Kay Webber	39.00	Exmouth	9-Jul-83
	10	Debbie Snook	35.60	Exmouth	7-Oct-94
	15	Fay Agnew	48.08	N W Cape	7-Sep-70
Salmon Australian	1	Sangeeta Menon	4.87	Rottneest Island	17-Apr-10
	2	Sahra Pitman	4.65	Bunker bay	12-Apr-15
	3	Sahra Pitman	5.45	Bunker bay	12-Apr-15
	4	Sarah Coleman	5.45	Fremantle	15-Nov-14
Salmon Threadfin	1	Vicki Searle	3.15	George River	7-Oct-07
	2	Karen Lee Jeffs	5.20	Pt Hedland	20-May-01
	3	Talisha Cook	4.80	George River	7-Oct-07
Samson Fish	1	Caroline Davies	3.80	Geographe Bay	17-Jun-07
	2	Caroline Davies	6.80	Geographe Bay	15-Jul-07
	3	Caroline Davies	8.00	Eagle Bay	17-Feb-08
	4	Caroline Davies	18.40	Eagle Bay	14-Mar-09
	6	Robyn Fenech	19.20	Geographe Bay	11-Mar-00
	8	Katarina Mikic	29.40	Geographe Bay	8-Jun-02
	10	Christine Ezekiel	22.80	Jurien Bay	18-Mar-90
	15	Robyn Fenech	29.90	Geographe Bay	12-Mar-00
Shark - Hammerhead	24	Mia Cramer	24.00	Rottneest Is	7-Dec-00
	15	Lois Fenton	103.40	Pt Hedland	19-May-98
Shark - Tiger	15	Wendy Patzak	324.00	Dampier	20-Jun-92
Shark - Whaler	1	Vicki Searle	2.90	Karratha	12-Oct-08
	3	Shanae Cook	12.50	Exmouth	22-Mar-11
	4	Frances White	20.00	Dampier	28-Mar-93
	6	Jo Decker	34.90	Exmouth	1-Apr-09
	8	Wendy Patzak	35.40	Dampier	4-Aug-90
	15	Wendy Patzak	89.00	Dampier	29-Sep-91
	6	Brettany Fuller	25.40	Exmouth	16-Dec-04
	10	Tina Fuller	29.80	Exmouth	21-May-04
Snapper	1	Lee Murray	1.00	Kalbarri	4-Aug-96
	2	Valerie Carter	4.30	Kalbarri	2-Mar-96
	3	Charmaine Bell	6.60	Geographe Bay	30-Mar-03
Spangled Emperor	1	Connie Taylor	3.00	Exmouth	16-Mar-12
	2	Jan Prince	3.20	Exmouth	9-Mar-08
	3	Marie Pittock	3.30	Exmouth	31-Oct-03
	4	Shanae Cook	4.20	Exmouth	12-Mar-12
Tailor	2	Suzanne Malton	2.90	Kalbarri	13-Oct-00
Trevally - Big Eye	1	Jan Prince	2.20	Exmouth	3-Nov-96
	2	Jan Prince	4.30	Exmouth	18-Mar-04
Trevally - Bludger	3	Karen Lee Jeffs	5.20	Pt Hedland	17-Mar-01
	4	Enid Clark	4.00	Exmouth	28-Aug-93
	6	Narelle Hickling	7.20	Pt Hedland	29-Sep-02

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Trevally - Giant	1	Rachael Green	2.20	Pt Hedland	14-Apr-01
	2	Vicki Searle	2.80	Dampier	1-Nov-08
	3	Bridgette Wright	14.10	Exmouth	20-Sep-03
	4	Belinda Barrow	14.50	Exmouth	5-Mar-94
	6	Wendy Brown	21.80	Pt Hedland	7-Nov-93
	8	Bronwyn Rack	10.50	Dampier	15-Jul-90
	10	Melva Rack	27.00	Dampier	12-Nov-78
Trevally - Gold Spot	1	Jan Prince	2.00	Exmouth	3-Nov-96
	2	Rita Lewin	5.40	Exmouth	21-May-01
	3	Vicki Searle	6.40	Dampier	8-Oct-00
	4	Rochelle Ralston	9.80	Dampier	3-Aug-91
Trevally - Golden	1	Carol-Anne Bickford	9.60	Exmouth	12-Jan-00
	2	Connie Taylor	8.90	Exmouth	13-Mar-12
	3	Tayla Anne Clatworthy	9.70	Exmouth	29-Mar-09
	4	Nikki Murray	10.30	Exmouth	7-Aug-11
	6	Bronwyn Rack	11.80	Dampier	7-Aug-90
	8	Carol-Anne Bickford	13.10	Exmouth	12-Jan-00
Tuna - Kawa Kawa	10	Marie Pittock	10.40	Exmouth	22-Oct-97
	3	Vicki Searle	6.90	Dampier	26-Sep-10
	6	Kathy Ryan	7.70	Exmouth	3-Nov-94
Tuna - Longtail	2	Joanne Tatham	15.00	Dampier	15-Aug-11
	3	Candace Williams	11.60	Dampier	16-Aug-12
	4	Shanae Cook	13.40	Dampier	31-Jul-11
	6	Patricia Jackson	16.00	Dampier	3-Aug-85
	8	Marie Pittock	11.10	Exmouth	24-Oct-97
Tuna - Skipjack	3	Mia Cramer	5.26	Rottneest	3-Mar-08
	4	Casey Sorrell	5.36	Rottneest Island	13-Nov-11
Tuna - Southern Bluefin	1	Sangeeta Menon	4.20	Rottneest Island	4-Jul-10
	2	Sangeeta Menon	3.81	Rottneest Island	7-Feb-09
	3	Casey Sorrell	5.08	Rottneest Island	18-Sep-10
Tuna - Yellowfin	3	Valerie Carter	11.70	Kalbarri	28-Jan-95
	4	Lee Murray	13.40	Kalbarri	3-Mar-96
	6	Colleen M Bottrell	7.40	Exmouth	2-Nov-92
	10	Carol-Anne Bickford	20.20	Exmouth	27-Sep-97
	15	Susanne Warman	32.70	Dirk Hartog Is	19-May-77
	24	Michelle Callan	61.00	Exmouth	10-Nov-95
	37	Jacquie Rushford	92.60	Exmouth	17-Jan-10
Wahoo	4	Francine Gregory	8.20	Exmouth	4-Nov-92
	6	Kelly Anne Insull	20.60	Mackerel Island	25-Aug-08
	8	Debbie Snook	17.70	Exmouth	30-Oct-94
	10	Jo Decker	15.90	Exmouth	8-Jul-12

Junior Male Records					
Barracuda	2	Clinton Damian	8.90	Exmouth	27-Oct-00
	3	Andrew Epding	9.40	Exmouth	24-May-00
	6	Ashley Magee	9.00	Pt Hedland	13-Jul-96
	8	Brendan Hourn	16.20	Exmouth	16-Jun-02
Black Jewfish	8	Eric Locke	11.00	Roebuck Bay	15-Mar-09
	10	Tristan Francks	14.40	Broome	8-Aug-07
Chinaman	1	Jackson Tatham	3.90	Dampier	3-Aug-13
	2	Rhys Clatworthy	2.40	Exmouth	23-Mar-07
Cobia	4	Grant Gregory	13.50	Exmouth	19-Jan-92
	6	Ashley Magee	8.40	Pt Hedland	17-Jul-96
Kingfish - Yellowtail	2	Carl Babarskas	2.99	Lancelin	3-Mar-01
	3	Carl Babarskas	3.15	Lancelin	27-Jan-01
Mackerel - Broad Barred	1	Jackson Tatham	3.40	Dampier	2-Aug-14
	2	Jackson Tatham	6.90	Dampier	25-Jun-11
	3	Jackson Tatham	7.90	Dampier	29-Apr-12
	4	Jackson Tatham	5.90	Dampier	29-Apr-12
Mackerel - Narrow Barred	3	Daryl Anesbury	15.90	Exmouth	25-Oct-97
	4	Cody Wright	17.80	Exmouth	7-Aug-11
	6	Daryl Anesbury	25.30	Exmouth	21-Oct-97
	10	Paul Donnes	27.20	Dampier	18-May-02
Mackerel - Shark	1	Rhys Clatworthy	1.50	Exmouth	19-Mar-04
	2	Ben Crisp	8.70	Mackerel Is	7-Oct-87
	3	Brendan Hourn	5.00	Exmouth	27-Apr-03
	4	Ben Crisp	9.00	Mackerel Is	3-Oct-87
	6	Ben Patrick	8.00	Half Moon Reef	25-Apr-84
	8	Beau Britton	10.30	Exmouth	21-Oct-00
Mahi Mahi	2	Carl Babarskas	3.50	Rottneest Trench	28-Apr-01
	4	Marcus J Maher	9.25	Rottneest Is	25-Apr-98
	6	Troy Wright	8.10	Exmouth	6-Nov-93
	10	Shane Damian	14.10	Exmouth	18-Oct-97
Marlin - Black	4	Bruce Wotherspoon	25.80	Dampier	1-Aug-92
	6	Craig Park	30.00	Dampier	1-Aug-86

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Junior Male Records					
Marlin - Blue	15	Scott Turrell	28.80	Exmouth	7-Apr-96
	60	Ben Miles	169.30	Exmouth	27-Oct-03
Marlin - Striped	24	Riley Smith	54.20	Exmouth	16-Sep-15
Queenfish	1	Andrew Snook	6.60	Exmouth	23-Mar-07
	3	Callum Horlock	9.90	Dampier	23-Mar-11
	4	Ben Crisp	7.70	Mackerel Is	1-Oct-87
Sailfish	4	Ian French	30.00	Dampier	30-Jul-83
	6	Troy Wright	37.60	Exmouth	16-Aug-91
	10	Chris Zencich	24.00	Dampier	26-Sep-86
	15	Sam Czabayski	23.50	Broome	23-Jun-14
	24	Michael Harrington	26.50	Exmouth	10-Mar-04
Salmon Australian	3	Jason Burgoyne	5.20	Yallingup	14-Mar-98
	4	Ashley Coote	5.66	Yallingup	13-Apr-03
Salmon Threadfin	6	Michael Berthelsen	6.50	Dampier	19-Jul-91
Samson Fish	4	Jason Burgoyne	6.20	Geographe Bay	21-Dec-97
	6	Myles Blond	18.60	Rottneest Is	7-Feb-88
	8	Cody Rummer	24.36	Rottneest Is	2-Mar-03
	10	Stephen Pitard	27.00	Geographe Bay	30-Jan-99
Shark - Whaler	10	Ben Patrick	38.00	Rottneest Trench	20-Mar-83
Spangled Emperor	1	Jackson Tatham	1.10	Dampier	13-Aug-11
	2	Clinton Damian	4.00	Exmouth	10-Jul-96
	3	Brendan Hourn	3.30	Exmouth	15-Mar-03
Tailor	1	Ben Malton	2.40	Kalbarri	12-Nov-00
	3	Ben Malton	3.40	Kalbarri	14-Oct-01
Trevally - Big Eye	1	Jackson Tatham	1.10	Dampier	28-May-11
Trevally - Bludger	4	Raymond Slater	10.40	Pt Hedland	14-Jul-96
Trevally - Giant	1	Wade Clark	1.40	Exmouth	22-Mar-11
	4	Grant Gregory	12.80	Exmouth	2-Feb-92
	8	Jamie Wotherspoon	16.50	Dampier	7-Aug-89
	10	Joshua Gusthart	26.00	Dampier	22-Feb-88
Trevally - Gold Spot	1	Jackson Tatham	2.10	Exmouth	24-Dec-11
	3	Jack Clarke	7.75	Dampier	7-Dec-13
	4	Matthew Pike	8.00	Dampier	3-Aug-91
	6	Clayton Prescott	9.50	Dampier	9-May-92
	8	Brendon Billet	10.40	Dampier	5-Aug-91
Trevally - Golden	1	Jackson Tatham	6.80	Dampier	3-Aug-14
	2	Clinton Damian	6.80	Exmouth	27-Sep-98
	3	Jack Clarke	9.80	Dampier	1-Aug-14
	4	Grant Gregory	10.40	Exmouth	9-Nov-91
	8	Brendon Billet	11.50	Dampier	7-Aug-89
Trevally - Silver	1	Jason Burgoyne	1.39	Geographe Bay	13-Mar-98
	2	Jason Burgoyne	2.20	Geographe Bay	21-Dec-97
Tuna - Kawa Kawa	2	Jackson Tatham	5.90	Dampier	3-Jul-11
	3	Nelson R Jeffs	4.80	Pt Hedland	5-Jun-98
	4	Troy Wright	6.70	Exmouth	4-Nov-93
	6	Daryl Anesbury	7.00	Exmouth	20-Oct-97
Tuna - Longtail	2	Jackson Tatham	13.60	Dampier	14-Apr-12
	3	Jackson Tatham	12.90	Dampier	25-Jun-11
	4	Jackson Tatham	12.60	Dampier	29-Apr-12
	6	Scott Turrell	19.60	Dampier	7-Aug-90
	8	Kurt Mead	14.30	Exmouth	28-Apr-95
	10	Steven Anesbury	10.30	Exmouth	26-Oct-00
Tuna - Yellowfin	6	Carl Babarskas	9.62	Lancelin	1-Oct-00
	37	Chris Rushford	79.20	Exmouth	16-Jan-10
Wahoo	6	Brendan Hourn	14.10	Exmouth	17-Aug-03
	10	Alex Nelson	13.00	Exmouth	23-Mar-11

Junior Female Records					
Barracuda	4	Patti Horwood	12.90	Mackerel Is	23-Sep-86
Barramundi	8	Talisha Cook	12.20	Fortescue River	5-Dec-04
	3	Shanae Cook	9.40	George River	31-Dec-06
Cobia	3	Talisha Cook	7.20	Dampier	3-Aug-08
Mackerel - Narrow Barred	8	Mesha Prince	23.25	Exmouth	15-Apr-96
	15	Patti Horwood	19.40	Mackerel Is	7-Oct-87
Mahi Mahi	1	Mia Cramer	2.22	Rottneest Trench	29-Feb-04
	3	Mia Cramer	4.75	Rottneest Trench	20-Apr-02
Mulloway	6	Jessica Jarrett	6.36	Jurien Bay	2-May-15
Queenfish	2	Tayla Anne Clatworthy	6.80	Exmouth	29-Mar-09
Sailfish	8	Bridgette Wright	31.20	Exmouth	24-Oct-04
	15	Shanae Cook	26.00	Dampier	27-Sep-10
Salmon Threadfin	1	Justine Boekhorst	1.40	DeGrey River	29-Nov-98
	2	Justine Boekhorst	2.10	DeGrey River	29-Nov-99

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Junior Female Records					
Salmon Threadfin	3	Talsiha Cook	4.80	Georgi River	7-Oct-07
	4	Justine Boekhorst	10.50	Pt Hedland	16-Feb-00
Samson Fish	15	Maddison Cramer	27.04	Rottnest Is	30-Dec-00
	24	Mia Cramer	24.00	Rottnest Is	7-Dec-00
Shark - Tiger	24	Mikayla Lannary	359.75	Dampier	25-Oct-15
Shark - Whaler	2	Ella Day	4.42	Dampier	24-Oct-15
	3	Shanae Cook	12.50	Exmouth	22-Mar-11
	4	Talisha Cook	13.65	Dampier	8-Jan-06
	6	Shanae Cook	13.00	Dampier	30-Oct-11
Snapper	1	Anna Sutherland	2.40	Kalbarri	30-Jan-94
	2	Anna Sutherland	5.00	Kalbarri	28-Feb-93
Spangled Emperor	1	Jesse Sutton	1.10	Exmouth	6-Apr-14
	4	Shanae Cook	4.20	Exmouth	12-Mar-12
Tailor	2	Rebecca Malton	4.10	Kalbarri	12-Oct-00
Trevally - Giant	3	Bridgette Wright	14.10	Exmouth	20-Sep-03
	6	Shanae Cook	17.30	Exmouth	1-Apr-09
Trevally - Gold Spot	2	Bridgette Wright	5.30	Exmouth	29-Mar-03
Trevally - Golden	1	Jesse Sutton	7.80	Exmouth	9-May-15
	3	Tayla Clatworthy	9.70	Exmouth	29-Mar-09
	4	Jesse Sutton	7.20	Exmouth	11-Apr-15
	6	Tayla Clatworthy	9.70	Exmouth	19-Jan-10
Tuna - Longtail	4	Shanae Cook	13.40	Exmouth	31-Jul-11
Tuna - Skipjack	3	Mia Cramer	4.64	Rottnest Is	2-Mar-03
	4	Mia Cramer	5.20	Rottnest Trench	22-Apr-01
Tuna - Southern Bluefin	3	Jessica Jarrett	3.44	Rottnest Island	3-Jan-11
Tuna - Yellowfin	4	Tayla Clatworthy	9.30	Exmouth	21-Aug-10
Wahoo	8	Mikayla Lannary	9.26	Dampier	12-Sep-15

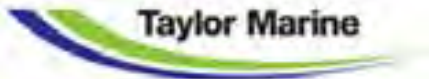
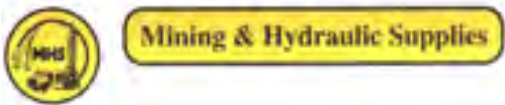
Small Fry Male Records					
Barracuda	3	Dale Spera	7.40	Pt Hedland	14-Apr-06
	4	Joshua Spera	6.40	Pt Hedland	17-Apr-07
Chinaman	1	Jackson Tatham	3.90	Dampier	3-Aug-13
Mackerel - Broad Barred	2	Jackson Tatham	6.90	Dampier	25-Jun-11
	3	Jackson Tatham	7.90	Dampier	29-Apr-12
	4	Jackson Tatham	5.90	Dampier	28-Apr-12
Mackerel - Narrow Barred	4	Cody Wright	17.80	Exmouth	7-Aug-11
	6	Tyson Tatham	9.70	Dampier	29-Apr-12
Mackerel - Shark	2	Jackson Tatham	5.50	Exmouth	20-Dec-11
Mahi Mahi	3	Zeyad El-Brolossy	3.00	Rottnest Is	23-Mar-13
Queenfish	1	Jackson Tatham	4.60	Dampier	1-Aug-11
	2	Jackson Tatham	4.60	Dampier	31-Jul-11
	3	Callum Horlock	9.90	Dampier	23-Mar-11
Shark - Whaler	2	Jackson Tatham	4.50	Dampier	21-May-11
Spangled Emperor	1	Jackson Tatham	1.10	Dampier	13-Aug-11
Trevalley - Big Eye	1	Jackson Tatham	1.10	Dampier	28-May-11
Trevally - Golden	1	Jackson Tatham	6.80	Dampier	7-Jul-12
	2	Jackson Tatham	6.50	Dampier	8-Jul-12
	3	Jackson Tatham	8.10	Dampier	30-Apr-11
	4	Jackson Tatham	5.70	Dampier	27-Dec-10
Trevally - Gold Spot	1	Jackson Tatham	2.10	Exmouth	24-Dec-11
	3	Jackson Tatham	6.20	Dampier	26-Apr-11
Tuna Kawa Kawa	2	Jackson Tatham	5.90	Dampier	3-Jul-11
	3	Jackson Tatham	6.60	Dampier	12-Dec-10
	4	Jackson Tatham	7.00	Dampier	26-Dec-10
Tuna - Large Scale	2	Jackson Tatham	5.50	Exmouth	20-Dec-11
Tuna - Longtail	2	Jackson Tatham	13.60	Dampier	14-Apr-12
	3	Jackson Tatham	12.90	Dampier	25-Jun-11
	4	Jackson Tatham	12.60	Dampier	29-Apr-12
	6	Jackson Tatham	13.00	Dampier	29-Apr-12

Small Fry Female Records					
Barramundi	3	Shanae Cook	9.40	George River	31-Dec-06
	8	Talisha Cook	12.20	Fortescue River	5-Dec-04
Cobia	3	Jesse Sutton	5.30	Exmouth	26-Dec-14
	4	Shanae Cook	7.50	Dampier	8-Jan-06
Mackerel - Narrow Barred	3	Amber Cloughessy	12.50	Dampier	24-Oct-10
	8	Amber Cloughessy	11.40	Dampier	5-Feb-11
	15	Amber Cloughessy	24.00	Dampier	5-Feb-11
Sailfish	8	Amber Cloughessy	15.60	Dampier	26-Sep-10
Spangled Emperor	1	Jesse Sutton	1.10	Exmouth	6-Apr-14
Trevally - Golden	1	Jesse Sutton	7.80	Exmouth	9-May-15
	3	Jesse Sutton	7.20	Exmouth	11-Apr-15
	4	Jesse Sutton	7.20	Exmouth	11-Apr-15
Tuna - Skipjack	3	Desert Gray	3.80	Rottnest Island	20-Nov-11

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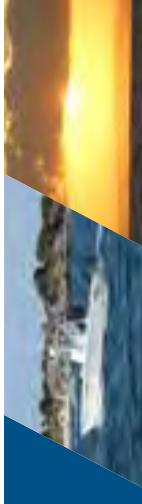
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PGFC 2016 SEASON CALENDAR



Christmas Social Night	Tuesday 1st December	RPYC Fremantle
No organised club events in January 2016		
Social Night & Marlin Cup Briefing Marlin Cup *	Tuesday 16th February Saturday 20th – Sunday 21 February	RPYC Fremantle Rottnest Island
Social Night Shimano WA Open Briefing	Tuesday 1st March Thursday 31st March	RPYC Fremantle Jurien Bay Golf club
Shimano WA Open *	Friday 1st to Sunday 3rd April Tuesday 12th April	Jurien Bay RPYC Fremantle
Social Night FAD Recovery	Tuesday 3rd May Wednesday 18th May	RPYC Fremantle RPYC Fremantle
Social Night	Tuesday 7th June	RPYC Fremantle
Social Night	Tuesday 5th July	RPYC Fremantle
Social Night	Tuesday 2nd August	RPYC Fremantle
Social Night	Tuesday 6th September	RPYC Fremantle
Social Night Annual Presentation Dinner	Tuesday 4th October Saturday 15th October	RPYC Fremantle RPYC Crawley
Annual General Meeting FAD Deployment Opening Weekend	Tuesday 1st November Mid November Saturday 26th & Sunday 27th November	RPYC Fremantle RPYC Fremantle Rottnest Island
Christmas Social Night	Tuesday 6th December	RPYC Fremantle

* WAGFA Sanctioned Tournament Qualifying Tournament for the 2017 Offshore World Championships.

Note that there will be other fishing competitions during the year announced at shorter notice.

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WA Public Holiday 2016

New Year's Day	Friday 1st January	ANZAC Day	Monday 25th April
Australia Day	Tuesday 26th January	Western Australia Day	Monday 6th June
Labour Day	Monday 7th March	Queen's Birthday	Monday 26th September
Good Friday	Friday 25th March	Christmas Day	Sunday 25th December
Easter Monday	Monday 28th March	Boxing Day	Monday 26th December

WA Public Holiday 2016

Saturday 9th April - Monday 25th April
Saturday 2nd July - Sunday 17th July
Saturday 24th September - Sunday 9th October
Saturday 17th December – Tuesday 31st January 2017