

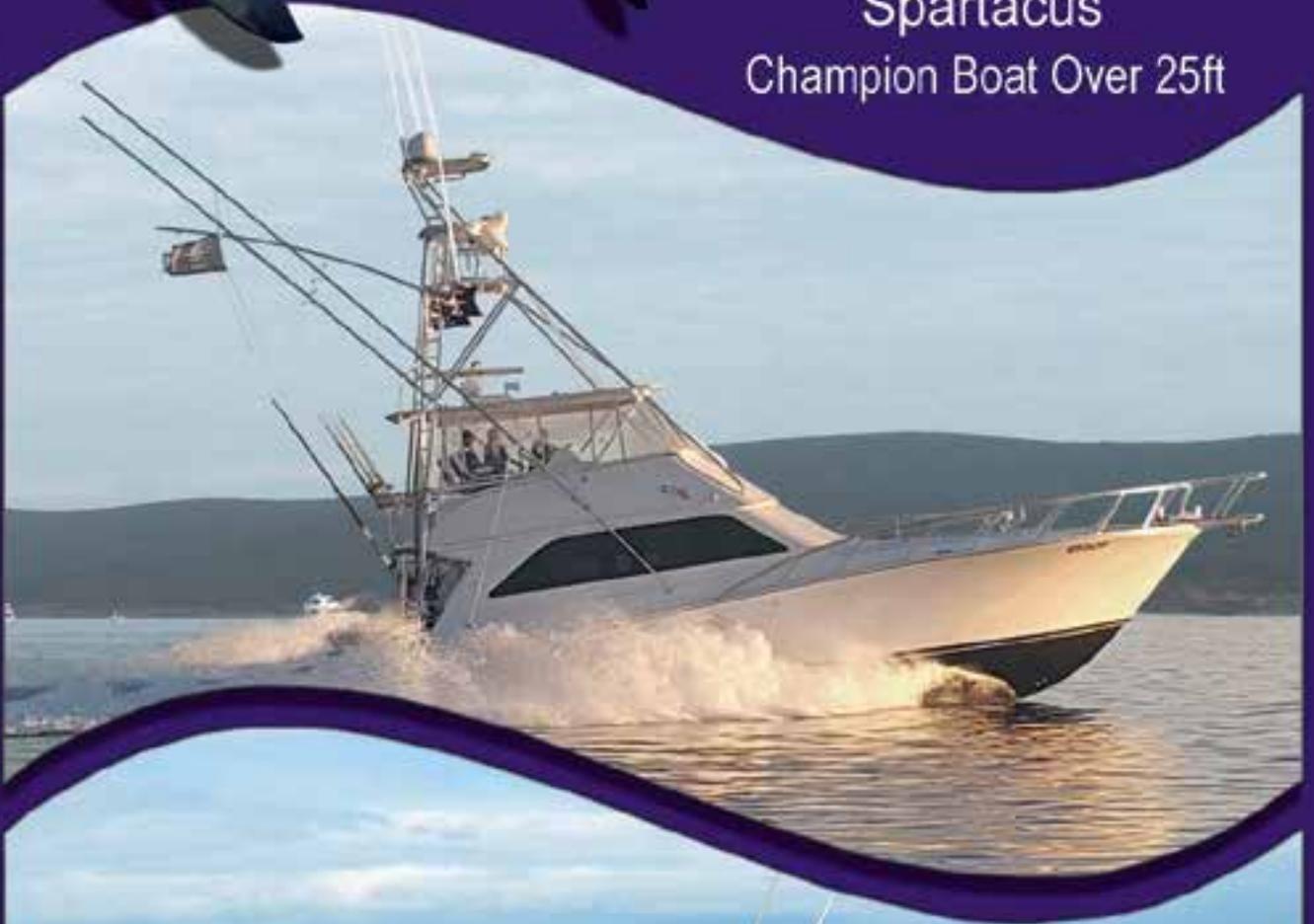


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(Top) GFC of SA Champion Boat O/25ft 2016-17
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Presidents Report



Dear Members,

Welcome to the second edition of the pointer magazine.

GFC of SA President
Ralph Czabayski
2017/18

I hope everyone had a good Christmas and a happy new year. Myself and the family had a great Christmas and new year but unfortunately there was no fishing during our break.

You would have all received the first edition of the pointer magazine just before Christmas for season 2017-2018.

I enjoyed reading it and what a great magazine. Thanks to Rolf and Steve for all their efforts.

The season has started off slowly in regards to club recordings. Since Christmas I have heard from our weight recorder Ashley that recordings have now picked up and he has just received for the month of January over 60 recordings. In February we will be participating in our first Wirina three day tournament. Myself and my crew are looking forward to it. Let's hope the weather is good.

Also keep an eye on your fishing and social calendar as we have a bowling night coming up and a BBQ at the Royal Yacht Squadron.

Our two Christmas shows were a great success with many of our members and families turning up to celebrate the festive season. Thanks to all the people who donated food, equipment, etc and their time and to all the committee who helped with the organising of the events and setting up and packing up both Christmas shows.

Also thanks to father Christmas for showing up. I don't know how he manages to pop into our Christmas shows as he has such a busy schedule. Thanks father Christmas.

I would like to wish everyone a happy new year for 2018.

The club is in good shape financially and has no other debts apart from daily bills.

Yours sincerely,

Ralph Czabayski
President



Treasurers Report



5 February 2018

All members – GFCSA

Financial Overview of Club

GFC of SA Treasurer
Steve White
2017/18

Happy and prosperous New Year to all GFCSA members and wherever you are, I hope the fish are biting more than the mosquitoes.

The Club finances are notable for their lack of anything notable – another year of steady financial management. Advertising and sponsorship revenues are down a little, with a Silver Sponsor electing not to renew and a couple of very tardy advertisers being pursued for payment. The Club does go through an ebb and flow process with membership and is currently in an ebb phase with quite a few members electing not to renew in 2018, which in turn reflects in revenues for Club functions (such as the Christmas Party) and stock sales. No cause for alarm, just a sign of the times. Club revenues for the seven months are down about 25% on last year, at \$46k vs \$60k. Stock adjustments led to a gross surplus of \$43k vs \$58k last year.

As is usually the case when revenues have fallen, expenses also fall and the Club recorded \$23k of expenses vs \$35k last year. Interest earned of \$1.5k (no small achievement given the pittance the Banks are handing out at present) brought Club surplus to \$21k for the year to date, only \$2k short of the surplus at the same time last year. Ebb and flow, ebb and flow.

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Stephen White
Treasurer
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WEIGHT RECORDERS REPORT



Club Weight Recorder
Ashley North
2017/18

Hi Everyone,

We have only recently completed our Wirrina Tournament and it was a great success. Over the 3 days there was a variety of species caught by all anglers including Salmon, Snapper, Tuna and sharks. I have not had time to include the results for this tournament in the current scores, but results will be available on the clubs website soon.

The Tuna/ Snapper Double Challenge finished a couple of weeks ago and it was good to see plenty of recordings come in from that event.

Well done to everyone who fished these competitions, don't forget that the Land Based challenge starts on the 3/3/18 and runs until the 1/4/18. We also have the Peter Teakle Wines Blue Water Classic in April and for those of you that have never attended; I highly recommend locking this one in as it is a terrific event with some of the best fishing grounds in South Australia.

If you have any enquiries or require more tag cards please send me an email or contact me via mobile: 0466090340

Cheers Ash
Club Weight Recorder

Over All Captures Listing Report

Anglers Name	Species	Boat Name	Category	Weight	Line Class	Division	Criteria
Shaun Ossitt	Kingfish	Overjew	U25	28kg	24kg	Mens	H & MM
Mark Kassebaum	Sampson	Longshot	O25	28.60kg	10kg	Mens	H & MM
Lee Van Soeat	Gummy Shark	Micks Winch	U25	9kg	3kg	Ladies	H & MM
Jerry Burt	Snapper	Micks Winch	U26	5.10g	4kg	Mens	H & MM
Rolf Czabayski	SBF Tuna	Broadbill	O25	24.8	6	Mens	MM
Paul Tobin	Eagle Ray	Broadbill	O25	42	8	Mens	H & MM
Mark Hoepner	Carp		Landbased	4.4	1	Mens	H & MM
Jerry Burt	SBF Tuna	Micks Winch	U25	30.1	10	Mens	H
Lee Van Soest	SBF Tuna	Micks Winch	U25	12	10	Ladies	H & MM
Lee Van Soest	Carp		U25	4/3	2	Ladies	H & MM
Graham Bald	Snapper	Braveheart	O25	2.5	2	Mens	H & MM

Over 25ft Category

Boat Name	Capture Points	Tag Points	Total Points
Broadbill	19793.67	9208.5	29002.17
Braveheart	427.5	0	427.5
Longshot	286	0	286

Anglers Name	Division	Capture Points	Tag points	Total Points
Graham Bald	Mens	7770.83	3537.5	11308.33
Paul Tobin	Mens	5777.67	2330.5	8108.17
Rolf Czabayski	Mens	5399.67	2533.17	7932.84

25ft & Under Category

Boat Name	Capture Points	Tag Points	Total Points
Micks Winch	3174.67	645.17	3819.84
Over Jew	116.67	2150	2266.67
Game Changer	266.67	0	266.67

Anglers Name	Division	Capture Points	Tag points	Total Points
Shaun Ossitt	Mens	116.67	2100	2216.67
Lee Van Soest	Ladies	1313.33	339.17	1652.5
Jerry Burt	Mens	1169.33	76.67	1246

Landbased

Anglers Name	Division	Capture Points	Tag Points	Total Points
Mark Hoepner	Mens	1195	0	1195
Jason D'Angelo	Mens	0	950	950

Results for the Tuna/Snapper Double Challenge 15/12/2017—28/1/2018

Over 25ft Category Highest Tag Point Scoring Angler

Angler Name	Division			Tag Points
Graham Bald	Mens			3187.5

25ft & Under Category Highest Tag Point Scoring Angler

Angler Name	Division			Tag Points
Mick Dawe	Mens			70.83
Lee Van Soest	Ladies			276.67

Over 25ft Category Highest Point Scoring Angler

Angler Name	Division			Tag Points
Graham Bald	Mens			10958

25ft & Under Category Highest Point Scoring Angler

Angler Name	Division			Tag Points
Mick Dawe	Mens			840.83
Lee Van Soest	Ladies			710

Over 25ft Highest Tag Point Scoring Boat

Boat Name	Division			Tag Points
Broadbill	O25			7710.83

25ft & Under Highest Tag Point Scoring Boat

Boat Name	Division			Tag Points
Micks Winch	U25			2368.33

Over 25ft Category Highest Point Scoring Boat

Boat Name	Division			Tag Points
Broadbill	O25			25394.17

25ft & Under Category Highest Point Scoring Boat

Boat Name	Division			Tag Points
Micks Winch	U25			479.17

Most Meritorious Snapper

Angler Name	Category	Division	Line Class	Ratio
Graham Bald	O25	Mens	2	1.25:1
Jerry Burt	U25	Mens	4	1.275:1

Most Meritorious Tuna

Angler Name	Category	Division	Line Class	Ratio
Rolf Czabayski	O25	Mens	6	4.13:1
Mick Dawe	U25	Mens	6	1.9:1

Heaviest Snapper

Boat Name	Category	Division	Weight (Kg)
Graham Bald	O25	Mens	2.5
Jerry Burttt	U25	Mens	5.1

Heaviest Tuna

Angler Name	Category	Division	Weight (Kg)
Rolf Czabayski	O25	Mens	24.8
Mick Dawe	U25	Mens	11.4

Results for Wirrina Tournament 15/2/2018-18/2/2018**Heaviest Species Overall**

Angler Name	Category	Division	Species	Weight (kg)
Steve Morris	O25	Mens	SBF Tuna	25.3
Jerry Burttt	U25	Mens	Bronzie	65.8

Most Meritorious Species Overall

Angler Name	Category	Division	Species	Line Class	Ratio
Mark Snadden	O25	Mens	Snapper	1	4.3:1
Gerry Burttt	U25	Mens	Bronzie	15	4.38:1

Highest Tag Point Scoring Angler

Angler Name	Category	Division	Tag Points
Mark Snadden	O25	Mens	424.5
Gerry Burttt	U25	Mens	1479.07

Highest Point Scoring Angler

Angler Name	Category	Division	Tag Points
Mark Snadden	O25	Mens	2023.5
Gerry Burttt	U25	Mens	1479.07

Highest Point Scoring Boat & Team

Boat Name	Category	Total Points
Braveheart	O25	3789
Micks Winch	U25	1479.67

Highest Tag Point Scoring Boat & Team

Boat Name	Category	Tag Points
Braveheart	O25	943
Micks Winch	U25	266.25

Club Notice Board



Rolf Czabayski (Snr)



To all members,

I have taken on the roll of editor of our magazine *The Pointer*, I have a young man Alex who knows what it takes to put *The Pointer* together to assist me.

I need your help to fill in the empty pages, when ever you go out fishing , take some photos, write a little story and send to, rolf@esc.net.au , so you will be seen by your friends in the club and hope others will follow you. I will also ring you, the members for your input. Send as many fishing adventures as possible with photos of your fish and boat , when you don't get themed in this issue, it will be in the next issue.

I'd like to thank all members who contributed to this issue. Please keep it up.

Dear members,

When you finally get around to reading this pointer, please take the time to check that your contact details are correct in the Clubs Directory (*pages 44 to 48*).

If they not please contact the club secretary *Wayne Greenshields* on

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• **Notice to members**

The committee is looking for volunteers to fill positions that are now vacant or will be vacant soon

- *A Committee man position is vacant now !*
- *The Club secretary position will be vacant soon, if anyone is willing to be involved, please contact:- Rolf Czabayski on M.0408 364 488*

WARNING WARNING WARNING

Recently one of our Members brought his Boat from Port Lincoln to Adelaide for Maintenance, after entering the Gulf of St. Vincent and travelling for an hour, on this day it was very hot 42 degree and glass came Seas, there decided to stop the Boat and go for short cool off. As the deck was very hot the Skipper decided to hose it down, while he was doing this and had a glimpse over the side, he seen this massive White Pointer swimming right next to the Boat and observed theme, how lucky no one went in to cool off. The warning is don't go Swimming in open water as you never know where there are, Take a deck hose if you hot and cool yourself down, much saver.

Rolf

Interesting Article to Read

By now you all would have received your 2018 G.F.A.A. year Book, please go to **page 28** and read the article written and researched by John McIntyre, of one of our Founders of the Club, Past President and Life Member **Jim Cowell**.

CLUB SOCIAL EVENTS



Club Social BBQ

April: RSAYS Lawns.

Details TBA

Sunday 29th April - 12:30 START



Club Social Bowling Night

May: Norwood Bowling Club.

Details TBA

Friday 25th May - 18:30 START



2018 Annual General Meeting

To be held on Wednesday the 18th of July

Starts at 7pm at the Club Rooms



YEARLY TOURNAMENT CALENDER



Glossary =>

Category = (Boats Over 25ft , Boats 25ft & Under & Land Base)
 Division = (Men's, Ladies, Juniors & Small Fry)
 Section = (Highest Points, Tagging, Capture, Heaviest, Most Meritorious etc)
 Species = (Listed GFAA Game Fish, Sharks & Eagle Rays combined)
 Game Fish = (Listed GFAA fish only)



GFCSA 2017 2018 FISHING EVENTS



TOURNAMENTS & CHALLENGES

DATES:

CATEGORIES:

Land Based Challenge

Starts: 0700 03 Mar 2018

Ends: 2359 01 Apr 2018

All Waters, All line Classes, Land Base Category Only, All GFAA Species, All Divisions

Most Meritorious:- Game Fish, Sharks & Eagle Ray

Heaviest:- Game Fish, Sharks & Eagle Ray

Highest Point Scoring:- Anglers

Highest Tag Point Scoring:- Anglers

GFAA Equipment rules apply!

PETER TEAKLE WINES -

Blue Water Classic TOURNAMENT 2018

Tournament Base 'Memory Cove'

Starts: (Briefing Sat) Sat 7th April 2018

Ends: (Presentation) Fri 13th April 2018

All Line Classes, All Categories & All Divisions

GFAA Fish species Sharks & Eagle Rays

Rules, Times and Criteria to be issued at the briefing

GFAA Equipment rules apply!

(Presentation Dinner 13th April)

All Waters 'Ultra Light' Challenge

Starts: 0700 29 Jul 2018

Ends: 2359 27 Aug 2018

All Waters, Line Class 6kg & Under, All Categories, All GFAA Species & All Divisions

Heaviest / Most Meritorious Species Over All: For each Line Class up to 6kg

Highest Point Scoring:- Boats & Anglers

Highest Tag Point Scoring:- Boats & Anglers

GFAA Equipment rules apply!

First Tuna For the Season 16/12/17



TEAM "MICKS WINCH"

The plan was to go down to Micks at cape Jarvis and hit backstairs on Saturday 16/12/17 for some snapper with Mick and my nephew Casey but the current was too strong to get a bait to the bottom so that plan was scrapped and a new plan was made to head south of kangaroo island to Sanders bank as I had seen the tuna fleet working the area on the AIS ship tracking app in a couple of days previous and the morning that we were heading out. Well, we got out there and there wasn't a pro boat or rec boat to be seen. Anyways, lures were deployed and within 30 minutes we had a double hookup of jellybean tuna onboard. I landed one on 4 kg line at 9 kg and Casey landing his first ever tuna at around 8 kg on 10 kilo line he was stoked.



Anyways, lures redeployed and it wasn't long before Mick had his first in the boat @ 9 kg caught on 6 kg line. Sorry, no pictures of Mick or me with the small ones.

Then it was Casey's turn again with one around 9 kg his biggest out of his 2.



Tuna feeding on the pilchards around the boat.

After this things went quiet for over an hour so we started to head back trolling the lures on the way then bang a triple hookup all 3 of us fighting fish Casey unfortunately pulling the hooks on his and as the first one of mine or Micks neared the boat we saw heaps following them up so I started throwing pilchards into the water and it wasn't long before we were surrounded by a massive school of tuna ranging from about 10 to 40 kilo. Mick landing his on 6kg and mine getting measured then tossed back as we didn't have any tags out.

We got ourselves organized and me and Mick sprung into action tagging and releasing a few first then getting out the light gear. 2 kg line bang busted off by a big one within seconds then 4 kg line was on another big one for a couple of minutes then bang snapped that to. Casey took over throwing Pillies and I was out of hook rigs so in the mayhem I grabbed Casey's 10 kilo outfit which still had the Halco laser pro on and tried casting it at them they looked at it



but wasn't interested so I started slapping the lure on the water and bang hooked up dam pulled the hooks did it again hooked up dam pulled the hooks again then it was 3rd time lucky bang I was onto a beauty this one went straight down and it was a dogged fight with me thinking maybe it was foul hooked.



Then after about 20min I saw it and it wasn't foul hooked it was a big fat fish it took another run then started circling and after about another 10 min I had it boat-side and had to gaff it myself as Mick was fighting a fish and Casey was burleying up on the other side of the boat. I gaffed it and just held it in the water for a while until I had the strength to pull it in the boat it was a cracker @ 30.1 kg.



Not long after landing it and Mick tagging the one he had on we ran out of pilchards and the tuna slowly started to disperse so I got the deck-wash and squirted it into the water firing them up again for a little while until they took off chasing a heap of white bait we saw dancing across the surface .

Anyway we decided to head back to backstairs and give the snaps another go but unfortunately we didn't get any I had 2 bust offs on 4kg which I think was a big school shark but with the strong current and stretched worn out 4kg line that was breaking like cotton I don't think I would have had a chance of landing it. We were not bothered as the tuna made our day.

We probably had that school around us for a couple of hours Mick and myself have got heaps of video of the action we will try get it uploaded to YouTube and get Steve Morris to add a link to the clubs website as soon as we get time .

Until next time, tight lines

Cheers

Jerry Burt



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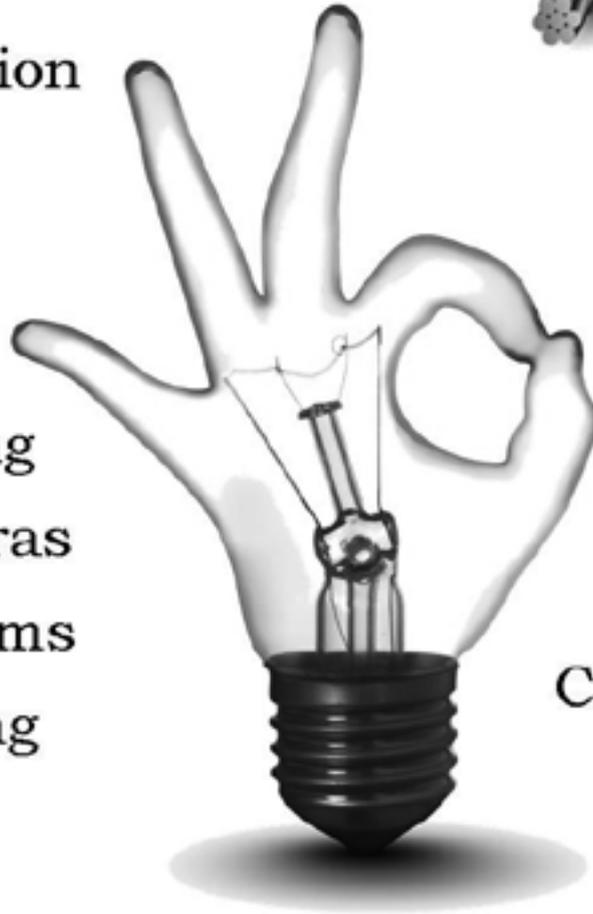
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Braveheart - Snapper Season Opening

Well finally the winter weather pattern is behind us which is great for boating and fishing activities.

During the last few months, Braveheart has received much attention with maintenance and servicing item being carried out in readiness for the summer boating activities, both social and fishing.



In December, the crew decided to travel south to try our luck on the snapper in backstairs passage off Cape Jervis as the snapper season was about to open on Friday the 15th December.

The weather forecasted for warmer conditions and light winds making it good for going to sea.

Steaming conditions were perfect and we experienced almost glassy seas from Outer Harbour all the way South.

We berthed at Wirrina marina on the night prior to the snapper season opening and both Peter Day and I enjoyed a great gourmet meal prepared by our chef Graham Bald – “Baldy”.

On the morning of the 15th we departed Wirrina to ready ourselves for the mid-day opening of the snapper season and prepared our salmon bait which was caught the day before and kept on ice overnight. We also had pilchards at the ready to hopefully entice the hungry fish.

The weather was excellent on this day with a light breeze and smooth seas. The tide was also perfect with a low tide at 10.34 am and high at 15.56 pm with only a 0.31 m run in making it ideal for drift fishing in this deep water spot. As we closed in on our marks that have worked previously some 30 other boats and crew had the same idea. It was a magical site and as we got closer you could feel the anticipation from boat crews with skippers glued to their sounders.

This activity increased the excitement level as it was a great spectacle with boats sounding the area and criss crossing to locate the schools of fish that everyone hoped were there for the 12pm start.

As we sounded the area we located scattered fish over a reasonably wide area with no big schools all the while being aware of cray pots that had been set nearby.

Just prior to 12 noon start we came across a large school that had to be snapper so we engaged our secret weapon of position hold which is ideal to use in these weather conditions with light wind and smooth seas.

Position hold once engaged will keep the boat on that GPS mark until overridden. Position hold works engines and thrusters to enable this and will allow the boat to sit on a school of fish or over a wreck or reef position when required.

It was then lines in the water as 12 noon had arrived which resulted in instant hook ups being achieved on Braveheart and other boats nearby.

We had a local professional drifting next to us who had three pro's fishing with hand lines and this was a sight to see. Each time they dropped baits on many occasions they each had double hook ups.



Glassed out conditions off Cape Jervis

It was a pleasure to witness this poetry in motion fishing with three professionals on hand lines at work.

Braveheart ended up being the reference point for other boats as they drifted. It was quickly worked out we weren't moving.

The 15 snapper daily limit was reached on Braveheart in just over 30 minutes for fish under 60 cm with no fish over 60 cm being landed.

Most boat crews would have done well on this day as we observed fish being landed around us.

With our daily limit achieved we headed for American river to check out a chain mooring as the wind conditions remained light.

That night we anchored off Rocky Point at Island beach in American River. It was a magic night with very light breeze.

Again our chef, best fisher and deck manager cooked up a feast of freshly caught snapper followed by ice cream which was all followed after a few liquid refreshments.

The next morning the wind had changed with a few white caps forming so we headed back to the same area in backstairs passage that worked the day before to try our luck again.

This day the conditions were different as the wind made it difficult to hold a position so the drift was quicker making it difficult to get a line to the bottom.



The boat numbers were around half from the day before and very spread out as it would be too dangerous to drift close.

The Braveheart crew caught 5 snapper on this day all under 60 cm.

Graham Bald did register some points on this trip and filled out the GFC score sheet for the weight recorder.

On this day and the day before the reports that came in from charter vessels around Edithburgh was the fish were mainly over 60 cm so it appears the larger fish were in the Northern St. Vincent's gulf.

We originally intended to travel to East of Cape Jervis on this day in search of tuna that had been reported in the area but the weather conditions didn't look good so we abandoned this idea.

The weather forecast for the gulf was not good with strong to gale force winds predicted for the next couple of days so we headed for home just after lunch on Saturday the 16th.

Interestingly the wind conditions that day were nothing like the forecast and we came home in glassy conditions. The wind however did come up 24 hours later.

In summary a great trip albeit a bit short was a successful and enjoyable time away and I thank the Brave heart crew for their efforts once again.

Kind Regards

Frank Bamford





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Rolf Czabayski (Snr)
South Australian
IGFA Representative

Dear IGFA Members,

As all of you are aware from my last note to you as IGFA representative for S.A., the International Game Fishing Association has a new President, Nehl Horton and **he is writing to ask for your strong support to ensure that our organization is growing and prosperous as we approach our 80th anniversary in June of 2019.**

The IGFA is a classic vessel with a rich history, unique legacy and unmatched accomplishments in the world of **angling ethics, achievement and recognition**. We are well-known around the globe as **the rule maker and world record keeper for freshwater and saltwater fish**. Our education and outreach programmes help anglers learn more about our sport through IGFA youth camps, seminars and on-line instruction. And our scientific initiatives, like the **IGFA Great Marlin Race**, put us at the cutting edge of game fish conservation.

With greater support from members like you, I believe we can do much, much more. That's why we have created the **IGFA Fish for the Future Fund**. **Will you help ensure the future of fishing by making a donation to the fund today?**

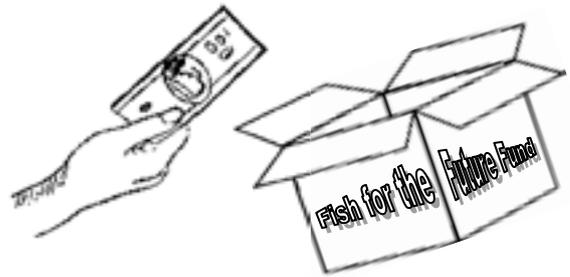
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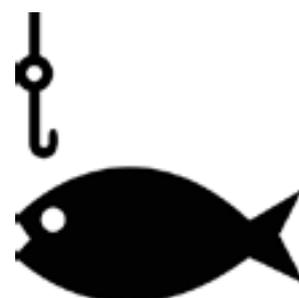
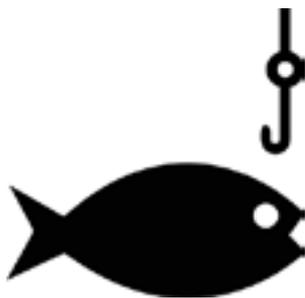
Can the Angler pull line on to the reel?

Q: Over the years I've observed an action done by advanced anglers when they are fighting a big fish with heavy-tackle, but I am not sure if it is IGFA-legal. Is it legal for the angler to grab the main line up in front of the reel with one hand, and then pull it back while cranking the line onto the reel with the other? This would be done to help gain line when the angler finds it difficult to crank the handle against the pressure of a big, stubborn fish and a heavy drag.

A: The short answer is yes, this would be IGFA-legal as long as it is only the angler that is touching the mainline. Other than the angler, the act of anyone touching anything except the leader (line, double, rod or reel) would disqualify the catch. Furthermore, if the angler used technique in question but with the rod left in a rod holder, this of course would not be IGFA-legal either.

Jack Vitek, IGFA World Records Coordinator

Hamilton Island



The Whitsunday Islands – What an amazing place! When we first arrived in Hamilton Island we were allocated a berth right across from the Major of the G-arms yacht, Andrew and Jenny Patterson. Neither of them are the Major, it is just a nickname that the locals on G-Arm have given Andrew as he is always in the know all and him and his wife Jen are the socialites of the Marina.



After tying up and getting organised the Major and his wife Jen invited us onto his yacht and they gave us a heap of tips about things to do and see on the island, the best restaurants, the nicest anchorages and the best fishing. Some that we will share with you...



In the Stonehaven anchorage on Hook Island there lives Tommy the turtle. As soon as he heard us pull up he came straight away looking for a free feed. We feed him by hand and got to give him a scratch on the head and shell. After feeding him a packet of pilchards he hung around the boat for hours looking for more food. Stonehaven also has beautiful sand beach for exploring.

Manta Ray Bay is a lovely place for a snorkel. There are dozens of Bat fish, a few feisty Giant Trevally, a massive Wrasse and a dozen more different varieties of fish. We would have guest jump in the water then throw a handful of fish pellets at them so they would get bombarded with schools of hungry fish.



Bait reef has beautiful anchorages. Afternoons on these anchorages were spent watching the sunset go down over a glass of bubbles. At night we would have massive fish circle our under water lights, but because they are no fishing zones we were just left to admire them rather than catch them.



Whilst we didn't do a lot of fishing, when we did we were rewarded with countless species including shark, snapper and tuna. Coral Trout were the pick of bunch, one day having caught 23 monsters. The Painted Crayfish were free dived for by a friend we meet on the island. We did hook onto a massive Spanish Mackerel but... someone wasn't quick enough with the net! Sorry Russell ☺

Whitehaven Beach was always a magical spot for a swim. Crystal clear waters and white silica sand. Hill Inset was the perfect setting for trolling down the creek, catching a few fish and setting up the crab pots.

Hamilton Island itself is a beautiful place. If we weren't out on the boat we were discovering something the island had to offer. Fantastic restaurants, Catamaran hire, go-kart racing and spending afternoons at the pool kept us busy. Hamilton island was definitely worth the journey.

Thank you to Andrew and Jen – without you our experiences of the Whitsundays would not have been the same!

We hope it is something all of you can one day enjoy as we did.

Happy Boating

Russ and Gab

Photos from Hamilton Island



Wirrina Tournament Results

Wirrina Tournament 15/2/18-18/2/18

Heaviest Species Overall

Anglers Name	Category	Division	Species	Weight
STEVE MORRIS	O25	Men	SQE TUNA	25.3 kg
	O25	Junior		
Jerry Burt	U25	Men	BRONZE WHALER	65.8 kg
	U25	Ladies		

Most Meritorious Species Overall

Anglers Name	Category	Division	Line Class	Ratio
MARK SNADDEN	O25	Men SWAPPER	1 kg	4.30:1
	O25	Junior		
Jerry Burt	U25	Men Bronzie	15	4.38:1

Highest Tag Point Scoring Angler

Angler Name	Category	Division	Tag Points
Mark Snadden	O25	Men	424.5
	O25	Junior	
Jerry Burt	U25	Men	1479.07
	U25	Ladies	

Highest Point Scoring Angler

Angler Name	Category	Division	Total Points
Mark Snadden	O25	Ladies	2023.5
	O25	Junior	
Jerry Burt	U25	Men	1479.07
	U25	Ladies	

Highest Point Scoring Boat & Team

Boat Name	Category	Total Points
Braveheart	O25	3789.00
MICKS WINCH	U25	1479.67

Highest Tag Point Scoring Boat & Team

Boat Name	Category	Tag Points
Braveheart	O25	943
Micks Winch	U25	266.25

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Tuna time for the Crew of Broadbill



On a balmly calm sea, the scenes of baitfish carnage where memorable.

In every direction, as far as you could see, Bluefin tuna were smashing the surface and showers of small pilchards were spraying into the air.

Clouds of terns and gannets were a giveaway as to where the next explosion on the surface would occur.

This was the amazing scene the crew of Rolf Czabayski's Broadbill encountered on a trip in early January – the peak of the annual tuna run south of Port Lincoln.

Those on board, Rolf, Nigel Hunt, Graham Bald and Paul Tobin were hoping for a repeat of the memorable trip undertaken the same week in January last year that saw tuna weighing up to 32kg hit the kill tank.

We had just cleared the Lincoln Cove marina when Rolf nudged the throttles on 3,000 horsepower forward and Broadbill leapt onto the plane. With darkness descending, our destination was Taylor's Island where we would seek refuge from the 20 knot south-easterly that greeted us as we rounded Cape Donnington.



As forecast, the next morning the wind was less than 10 knots and after breakfast Rolf pointed Broadbill's bow south-east and we were headed towards South Rock, off the southern tip of Thistle Island. Even on a calm day, the south-westerly swells rolling in break over the smooth granite formation that is surrounded by blue water 80 meters deep.

It took just minutes for the first strike and after a spirited tussle a fish of around 20 kg was in the tank. For the next few hours the action was consistent and after ensuring we had a feed, the tagging kit came out.

With good numbers of quality fish about, it was no surprise to see Ron Forster's Longshot into the action. Ron had managed a couple of fish in the same area in the previous few days, along with plenty of tasty bottom fish.

Later that day we opted to leave the fish at South Rock and head south to the Neptune Islands to try and find some larger fish. Expectations were high as Rolf had been speaking with tuna spotters who had seen decent sized fish in the area over the past week.

It was an uneventful troll to the South Neptune with no strikes. We found the resident school of kingfish in the white water on the southern side of the island and caught half a dozen fish in the 5kg range – tagging some and finding a home for the remainder in the freezer.

The lagoon of the south Neptune has always been a magnificently fishy spot. Besides the trevally, giant sized tommies and slimey mackerel, more often than not a few good sized bronze whalers are hanging around. While we were cleaning the tuna two bronzies in the 150kg size range stopped for a look, but decided not to stay. Lucky for them.



As anticipated, it was the south-eastern tip of the south Neptune that yielded the first tuna. On our first pass a triple strike resulted in two fish being landed. Both were around 20kg and were tagged and released. At least we knew where the fish would be in the morning!

We were up early for breakfast the next morning, eager to get stuck into the tuna located the previous afternoon. Despite a stiff north-easterly, the fish were reasonably cooperative for the first hour but then switched off. After visiting a couple of nearby lumps a few more fish were found, but they were not terrible cooperative. The overcast conditions may have been a factor in their reluctance to surface.

With the action fairly slow, Rolf decided to troll back to South Rock. At least we knew there were good numbers of tuna there. As is often the case, the north-easterly dropped out early in the afternoon and we were soon cruising on a balmy calm sea.

South Rock was still a mile or so away when Broadbill came across the first school of tuna working baitfish on the surface. Predictably, two rods went off as we got closer. Again, they were all fish below 20kg and were soon sporting a bright yellow tag.



The next few hours can only be described as both breathtaking, and somewhat disappointing. We were surrounded by literally dozens of schools of tuna smashing the surface, but they were not overly interested in our offerings. Despite trying to match our lures with the very small pilchards the fish were feeding on strikes were hard to come by. Frustrating to say the least.

With strong north-westerlies and then a south-westerly cold front expected that night we opted to spend the night tucked in behind West Point, just west of Cape Catastrophe, opposite Williams Island. While the forecast was correct, the front wasn't as strong as expected and the following morning Broadbill ploughed through lumpy seas back to South Rock and we managed another dozen tuna before the wind finally arrived.

Our last night at sea was spent on the north side of Thistle Island sheltering from the strong south-westerly. While it was lumpy the next morning, it was still quite fishable and we opted to try the broken bottom around Black Rock, off the north-western corner of Thistle Island, for whiting.

A recognized hotspot, it didn't let us down. After half a dozen shifts were had managed several dozen magnificent whiting with many in the 40cm size range.

Overall, Broadbill managed to tag almost 40 tuna and recorded another dozen or so. The best fish weighed 22kg.

With tackle boxes replenished after losing countless lures and wind-on leaders lost on fish while using 4 and 6kg outfits, we are ready for the next trip!



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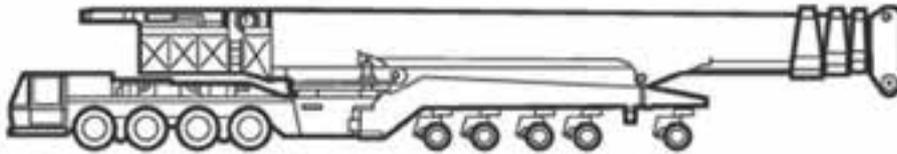
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New Club Rooms

Proposed Additions to the RSAYS Clubhouse Building

I organized a meeting again with the RSAYS in regards to our new proposal, to have the new Club rooms on the site where we are at present.

Our Club representatives were as follows Ralph Czabayski, Steve Morris and Rolf Czabayski

Representatives from the RSAYS were, Bruce Roach, Peter Kelly & Peter Roberts

The RSAYS Inc. Management Committee and RSAYS LTD are now inviting member's views on the proposed project and location and request that if any member wishes their opinion to be considered to lodge a written response, via letter or email, with the General Manager.

Pending the written responses received, a motion of "in principal support" will be presented to the March quarterly meeting.

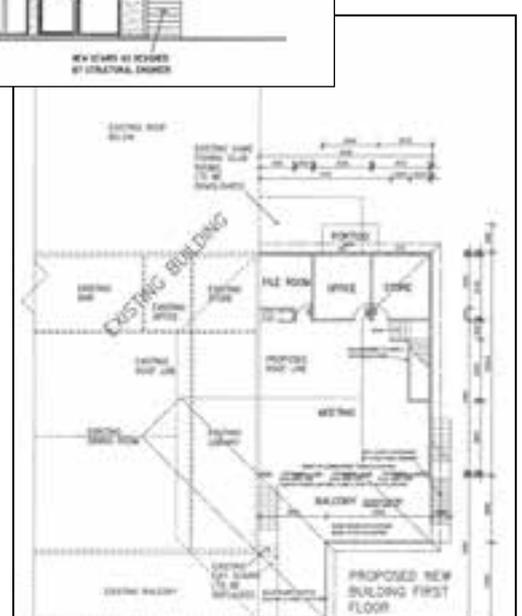
The project has not progressed to the point of detailed negotiation at this stage, however, once a Membership vote giving "in principal support" has been made then the formal legal paperwork can begin.

Matters such as the following are yet to be formalised:

- A New Head Lease
- Legal Formalities
- Compliance for planning & building approvals
- Insurance

Following "in Principal "support and subsequent satisfactory resolution of the details, including due diligence, the completed proposal will be put to the voting membership for approval.

Rolf Czabayski



Broadbill on the Move



Broadbill is on the move again, after checking the weather forecast on the 22nd of January 2018, I decided to make some phone calls for availability of the crew, to depart by car to Port Lincoln on Wednesday the 24th of January 2018, for a 3 day fishing trip, as I had to be home again for my Monday appointments. Graham was driving all the way, we only stopped once for a coffee break in Port Augusta. The team was made up, Paul Tobin, Graham Bald and I.

Graham picked me up at my place at 4am unbelievable, as I haven't been up this early for a long time. We got to Paul's place about 4:45am and on the way we were to Port Lincoln, where I had good reports of Tuna at Linguanea Island and the Cabbage Patch.



After arrival and shopping in Port Lincoln, we left the Marina and made our way to Memory Cove for the night with a 6am start. The morning was damp and wet, after getting Broadbill ready for departure, we trolled to Linguanea without a touch of any sort of fish and no Birds to be seen, we set course to the Cabbage Patch trolling all the way. We spent hours trolling on the Patch, but again after trolling for hours and hours there were no takers, so we decided to go to the South Neptune Island at a rate of 22 knots. The south Neptune Island is only 24 Miles from the Cabbage Patch and we arrived before darkness set in, but in time to still to put a line in for a troll on the western side where we got

some Kingfish and small Tuna, before we went into the Bay for the Night.

The next two days we caught 6 tuna to keep and tagged and released 56 tuna. The total weight of the released fish was 600.2kg. The biggest fish caught was 107cm long a weight of 24.8kg I caught on 6kg line. This Tuna qualifies for a Gold Pin Award from GFAA, but before you claim this award you have to weigh the fish on land. By the time we returned to Port Lincoln to weigh the fish, the qualifying weight was 24.44kg on a certified scale, just made it. Graham Bald was again the highest scoring Angler followed by Paul Tobin and than me last again.

We all had a fantastic time and looking forward to our next adventure.

Rolf Czabayski



G.F.C.OF.SA WIRRINA TOURNAMENT 15 TO 18 FEBRUARY 2018 TEAM 'MICKS WINCH'

Thursday the 15th at 7pm saw us at Wirrina marina for the pre tournament briefing the food / BBQ and salads were great and there was plenty of drinks .

After the meeting we headed for Micks place for a good night sleep and a early start for the first days fishing on Friday the 16th lines in at 7am .



Day one fishing Friday the 16th perfect weather it was only Mick and myself fishing and Lee would be joining us on Friday night to fish Saturday and Sunday with us .

Anyway up early and on the water at first light we headed for the Sanders bank . upon arriving we saw at least 15 pro tuna boats working the area lures deployed we trolled around and in between the heap of pros putting around gathering up what was left of the tuna out there .

For a couple of hours we trolled with not even seeing any sign of fish it seemed barren so we decided to head away from all the traffic and try some other areas that had produced tuna on previous trips .

After a lot of miles travelled we finally came across some action birds diving and heaps of really small tuna busting up we ran the lures through with no luck .



The next school we find I finally get a hookup on one of Steve Morris's small black and silver skirted lures it was a nice 14.5 kilo SBT on 6 kilo line we weighed the tuna on land later that day .

Unfortunately this was the only fish for the day but we were on the scoreboard .

Day 2 fishing Saturday 17th perfect weather we / Mick Lee and Myself hit the water early again and by lines in at 7am we were on the same grounds as we saw the tuna the day before 2 other G.F.C.OF.SA boats were out there too "RACSO" who we weren't competing against and GAME CHANGER which we were competing against

Anyway it wasn't long and we had a double hookup Lee on one and myself on the other unfortunately Lee pulled the hooks on her tuna and after a short fight on 4 kg line mine was landed tagged and released a nice little 79cm fork length tuna which going by the length to weight chart would have weighed 10.3 kilo.

Lures back in it wasn't long before I hooked up and landed tagged and released another @ 81cm fork length and 11 kilo also caught on 4kg line .

We trolled around for a couple more hours but the tuna had gone quiet so we decided to go to our shark spot and burley up and do some bottom bashing too.

Before the anchor had even hit the bottom I had the burley over the side and it wasn't long before we had a school of big slimy mackerel around the boat .

I rigged my 15 kilo status outfit with a wire trace balloon and baited it with a big slimy we caught on our last trip here .

I started feeding the line out when I saw this big blue flash that came out from under the boat it ripped the line from my hand and the reel started screaming out .

I was positive I'd hooked a big Mako shark the fish/shark took a long run then went deep I was starting to think maybe it wasn't a Mako shark but a big tuna as it was circling under the boat like a barrel tuna . It was getting close to the anchor rope so Mick pulled the anchor up so it wouldn't get tangled .

After about a 30 min fight we got colour and it was a big bronze whaler shark . It must have turned on its side and I saw its white belly with the blue water making it look blue as it grabbed the bait .

Anyway I was stoked it was the biggest shark I'd ever caught . Mick got it first shot with the flying gaff the rope was tied off to the boat and Mick and Lee held on to keep it close to the boat while I got a tail rope on its tail . WE towed it around backwards for a good 20 min to kill it then all 3 of us struggled to get it in the boat but we finally did . I don't normally kill big sharks but for the tournament all captures had to be weighed on land with certified scales and photographed but as this was the biggest I'd ever caught and still within the okay to eat range I wasn't bothered . we have plenty of flake to eat and I wont go to waste .

Anyway we re anchored and got back to fishing with all 3 of us catching non line class snapper that were tagged and released a few what we think big gummies or school sharks which were lost on very light line .
On the way back to cape Jervis that day we saw some more birds and bust-ups we ran lures through them but didn't get any fish from them



Day 3 fishing Sunday 18th the weather had turned so our aim was going to be head around to Wirrina and fish in close to land where it should be calmer but after launching we decided it was calm enough in backstairs to cross and go try American river .

Again on our travels we saw birds and bust-ups with no hookups .
When we got to American river it was calm as millpond we anchored up and fished light line trying to get a eagle ray .
It was pretty quiet for a couple of hours than I hooked up on a eagle ray on 4 kg line which didn't take lone to dust me off on the cork weed .
Not long after this Lee hooked up to the same results broken off on the cork weed .
After this things went quiet and after having lunch and a couple of hours passing without any bites we decided to head back to cape Jervis clean the boat and ourselves and get our recordings to Wirrina before the 5pm dead-line .

Presentation night BBQ dinner Sunday 18th 5pm
We arrived at the presentation dinner at the Wirrina marina 30min early of the cut off deadline to hand in our recordings .
Again another great BBQ and salads and plenty of drinks put on by the organizes well done .

We ended up Wimming

- In the 25foot and under boat category
- Highest points scoring boat 1479.07 points
- Highest tag points scoring boat 266.25 tag points
- I personally won
- Heaviest species overall bronze whaler 65.8 kilo
- Most meritorious species over all bronze whaler 65.8 kilo on 15 kilo line with a ratio of 4.3 to 1
- Highest points scoring senior angler 1479.07 points
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*I am to say the least Pretty dam stoked with my/our results
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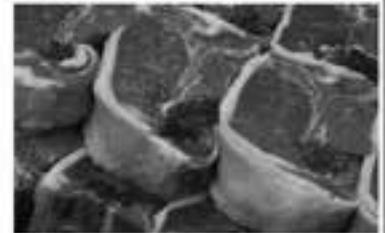
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For those of you who don't know of the equipment rule change to the GFAA "Line Backing" rule or what it really means.

Some see this change to this rule as an advantage for their fishing. Although the rule has allowed you to tie your mono class line onto any material, most I would think would choose to use the braided super lines over all others, especially, when using the lighter mono line classes i.e. 10kg & under.

You may think that the up side on this, is it may very well give me an advantage to use it, due to the thinner, stronger, low stretch & less water resistance characteristics of the braid lines but the down side is, that if you brake off!

You will after make sure that the class line left tie onto your braid is still the required legal length of 5 meters, if not you will have to re-tie another legal length piece back onto your braid.

Here is what the rule was and how it read:-

OLD RULE

Ref Page:- (Line, Backing, Double, Leader)

(b) Line backing

1. Backing not attached to the fishing line is permissible with no restrictions as to size or material.
2. If the fishing line is attached to the backing, the catch shall be classified under the heavier of the two lines.

The backing may not exceed the 60kg (130lb) line class and must be of a type of line approved for use in these angling rules.

What this old rule meant was that you could back your mono line with any other material i.e. Dacron, other sized mono, string or any similar material you had handy or wished to use but if it was attached to your main mono class line and wished to record or claim a record with it you would have to submitted all of the top main line plus 16 meter of the backing material used the heavier of the two would be the line deemed to be the line class used.

The change to this rule now reads as follows :-..

NEW RULE

Ref Page:- (Line, Backing, Double, Leader)

(b) Line & Backing

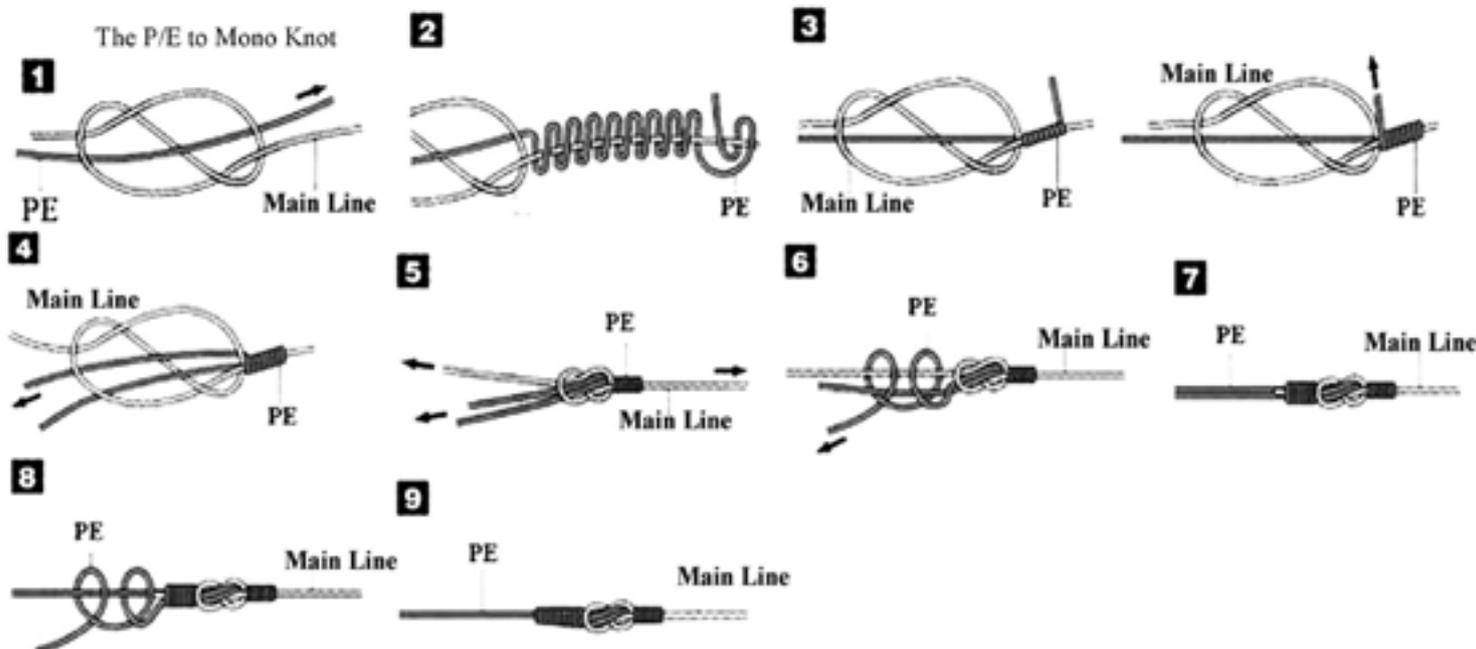
1. The use of backing is permissible.
2. The catch shall be classified under the breaking strength of the first five meters of the line directly preceding the double, leader & hook. This section must be comprised of a single homogenous piece of line

What this now means is:- that you can tie your main mono class line to any material as before but a minimum of five meters not including the double or the first five meters, again not including the double, obviously this is pending on how much length you did attach, this five meters/first five meters not including the double will be tested and deemed as the line class used, you should measure from the top of the double knot five meters up towards the joining knot on backing material, the backing material will not be required or taken into account at all any more, only this first five meter piece of mono will be required for testing & deemed as the line class used or claimed for.

Don't forget though! That if you are claiming a record, you will also still be required to supply with this five meter piece the double, leader, hook rig or lure used and all in one piece

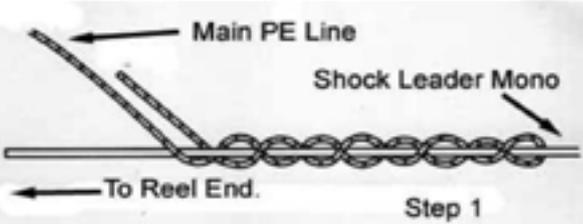
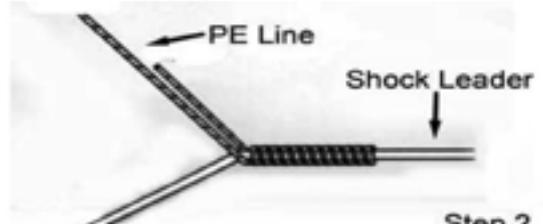
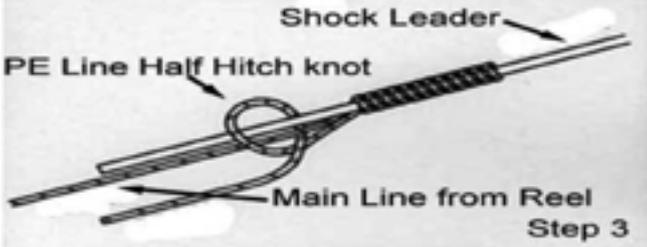
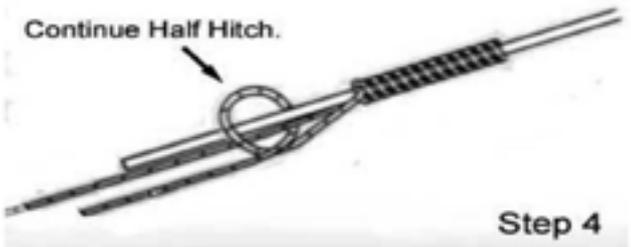
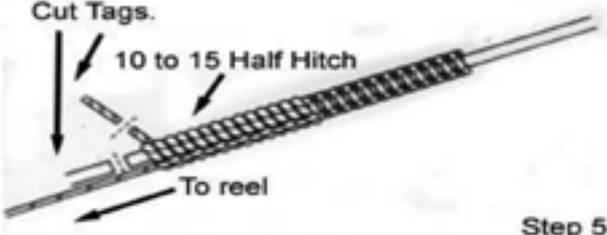
So if you wish to attach your mono class line to one of the PE type lines or Braid super lines as long as you have at least a five meters or longer of the class mono line your using you should be alright so feel free to do so.

If you are so inclined to try this, I have inserted for you some of the most used braid to mono joining knots these are well known and are commonly used. I have also uploaded onto the clubs web-Site in the video gallery page, YouTube video clips on how to form these knots, so you can view these steps visually.

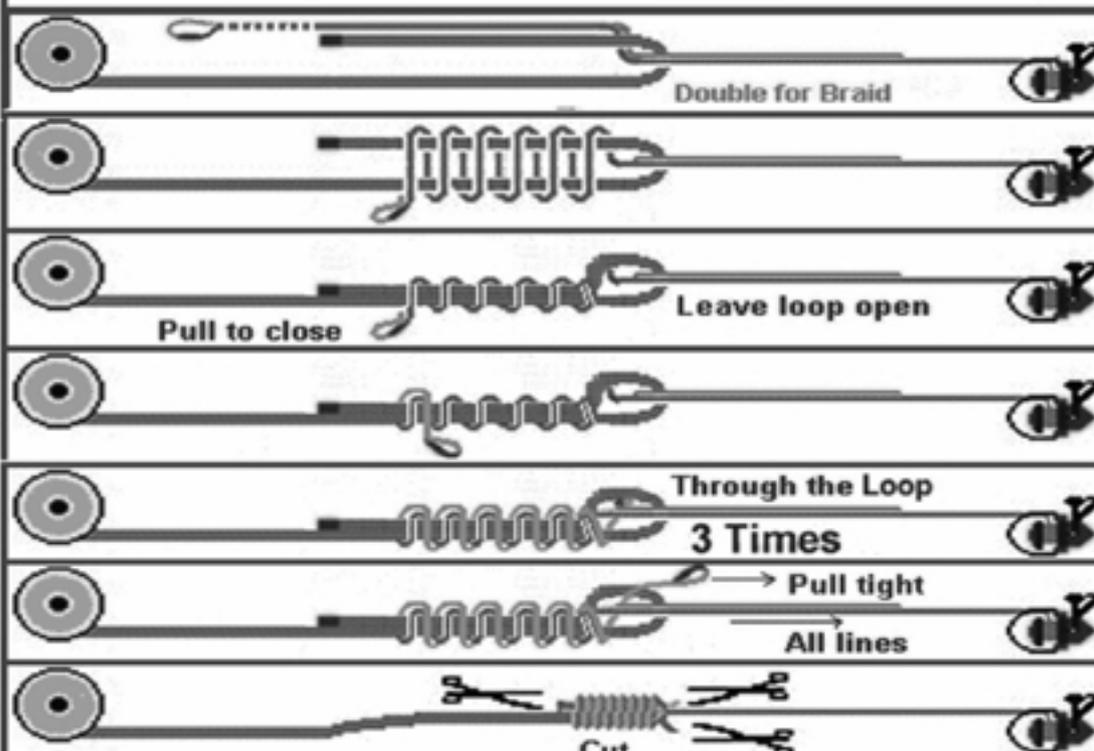


How to form an F/G Knot.

F/G Knot are use to join P/E lines to mono line. This is a strong joint, recommended for jigging and general fishing. Remember to lubricate the knot before tighten. There are many ways to form this knot, this is only one of the ways that may be easier than other? **How to tie FG Knot**

 <p>Step 1</p>	 <p>Step 2</p>
<p>Step 1 The F/G KNOT is used for joining Braid to mono for jigging and general fishing purpose.</p>	<p>Step 2 Gently pull down tight the created spiral loops until they are all together as shown in step 2.</p>
 <p>Step 3</p>	 <p>Step 4</p>
<p>Step 3 once loops are tightened Finish lock off with a very tight half hitch series knots</p>	<p>Step 4 Important you must keep the half hitch knots tight just continue with more half hitch until finished.</p>
 <p>Step 5</p>	
<p>Step 5 Make about 10 to 15 half hitches on the braid passed the end of the mono tag, trim tags as shown. option, add some super glue on the half hitch to finish up the knot.</p>	<p>The Completed Knot should look like this</p>

Albright Double Knot

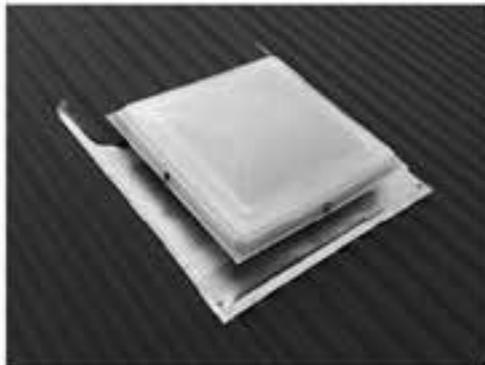


- Flatten the braid between thumb nail and forefinger**
- Fold the braid or use a bimini twist loop**
- Start the turns 6 or 7 turns will be needed**
- Leave the loop open for the tag end**
- Start the return 6 or 7 turns over the top**
- At the end put the tag end through 3 times the same direction as the entry**
- Wet and pull tight**
- Cut the tag ends and trim the main line end**

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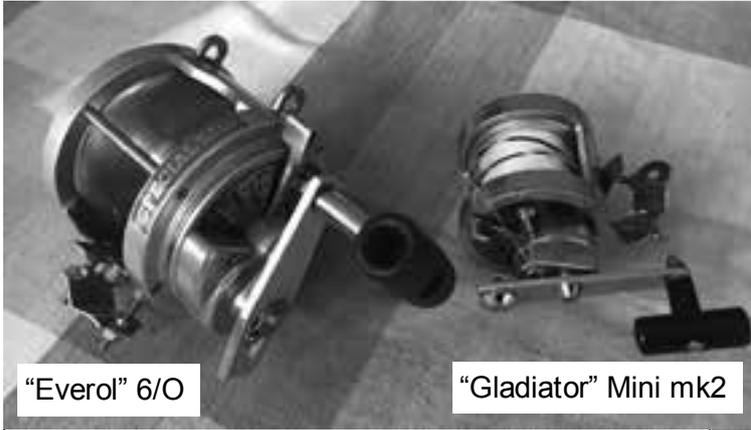
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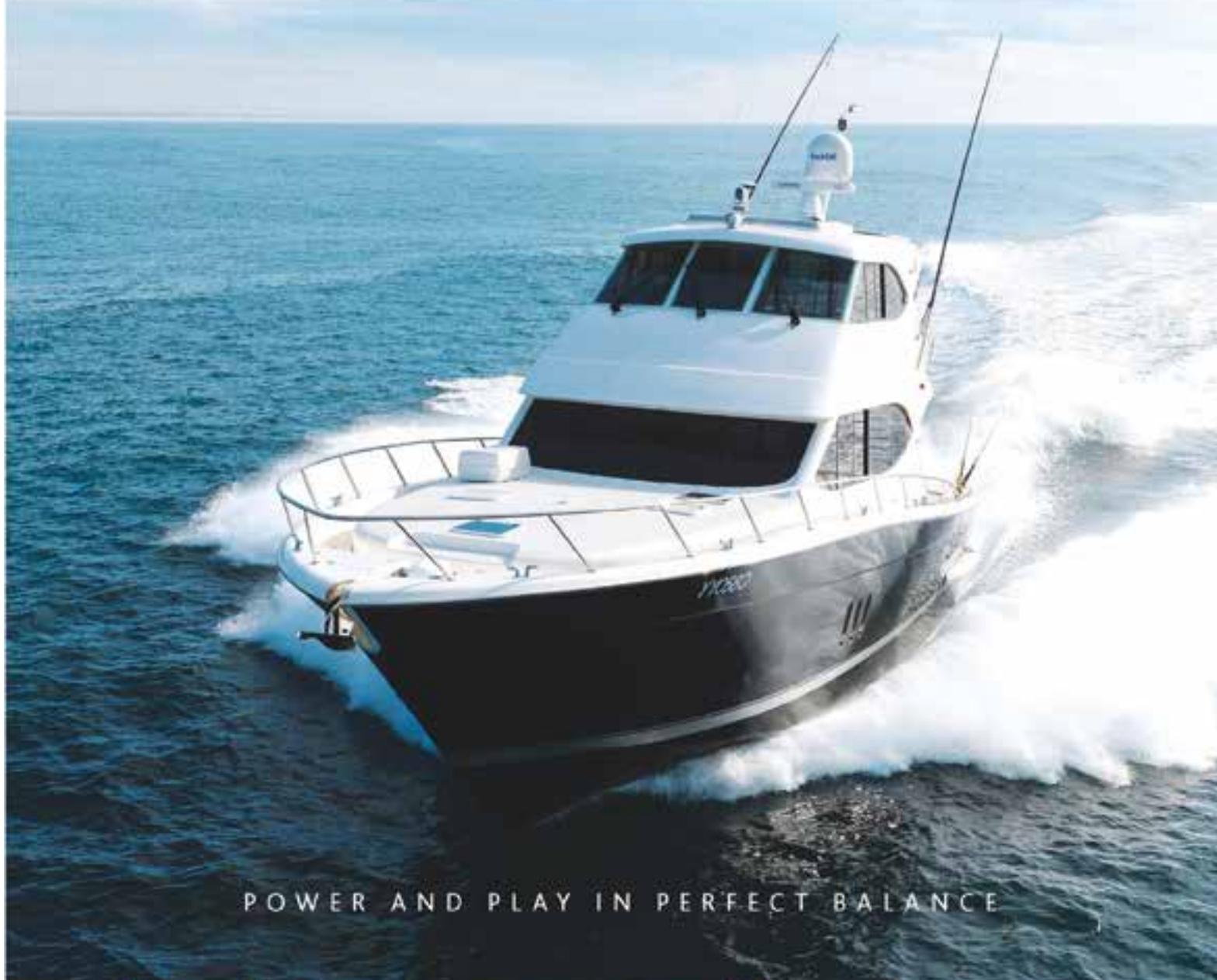


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