

FISH 'N' TIPS



Important Reminders

General Meeting

10th July 7:00pm

Black and White Night

15th July 2017

Somerset Fishing Comp

Sunday, 26th July 2017

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Black, White and Red Dinner Dance 15th July 2017

Somerset One Day Fishing Competition Wednesday 26th July 2017

Soup Day at the Sports Club 30 July 2017



From the President's Desk... Hello everyone. Our bream and pearl perch focus for last month was a struggle for pearlies because the weather conditions made it difficult to get out wide. Good weigh-ins for bream were made but they too were a bit hit and miss at times. Congratulations to the winners. Peter's article has all of the stats from his very clever database. The Pizza and Lawn Bowls end of month do was really enjoyable -many thanks to

John and his helpers. Have to say that Jim Urquhart looks good in the hat. You can be sure he will be all ears for stories of embarrassing moments committed by others so watch your backs cos he dearly wants to pass the hat on.

A big shout out for the team who kicked off the year for our most important revenue raiser – the Thursday night meat tray and seafood voucher raffles. Every night of the month exceeded previous years despite patronage at the RSL Club being relatively quiet. Well done. Le Treasurrrrrer is very happy. For those of you who are new to our Club, I encourage you to come along at about 6pm; have a meal (it is cheap steak night on Thursday and the steaks are very, very good); enjoy the social banter and see how we manage the raffles because next year you will be included in the roster. If you do wish to attend, please give Margaret Steptoe a ring so she can make sure the tables can accommodate you.

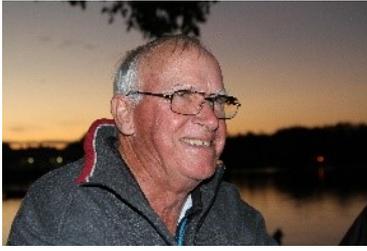
The RSL Club has very kindly allowed us at no cost, to hold our monthly meeting in the larger meeting room to the right at the top of the stairs. We so need the extra room and the pull-down projector screen is a big plus. This room is the RSL Club's backup function room so if they have a booking at the time, we have agreed that we must revert to the ANZAC room for that meeting. They will make tea and coffee available. Many thanks Bribie RSL Club. Our presentation speaker for this coming meeting is Roger Chong, Principal Research Officer with Biosecurity Queensland, who with the help of Trevor Plant, has been researching the Saddleback Syndrome in bream. I am looking forward to the presentation. Gary Hunter has found an interesting document which lists when many species come on the bite throughout the year. The document is towards the rear of this newsletter; it may just help you get onto the big one.

Your Committee works hard to think of interesting and informative things to give our club a whiz. Frank came up with the idea of the Photo Comp. Most members at the last meeting were enthusiastic about it. Frank subsequently developed the idea on our website so members can look at the photos and vote. The winning photo is announced and the winner gets a prize. Frank is very happy because he will have a much larger range of photos to use in the newsletter. Well the response for both providing photos and voting hasn't met expectations which is disappointing. Mind you, those photos that were submitted were great and thank you to those that did. I guess the question is – do members really want this? Speaking of photos – over the past week and a half, Marg has caught a couple of fish that we hadn't seen before. She caught a Bar Faced Weever Aka Rock Whiting out at the Cackle Banks and three Red Bullseyes in the Passage. Google them up if you are interested.

The end of month BBQ is a soup day like previous years. Many thanks to those who volunteered to make soup. We have a lentil and vegie one, a beef and vegie one, a pumpkin soup and a Thai one so far. Without doubling up on type, we need another 3 or 4. If you can help, can you please contact John Casey. Don't forget the Wot a Good Idea segment of the meeting. You have three minutes to explain it. Props are welcome. We can fit about 3 or 4 in so please let me know if you wish to share your idea.

May all your target fish be hungry and big. Happy birthday to all of you celebrating in July. For those suffering ill health, I hope you get better soon. Cheers!

Weighmaster's Report - July 2017



The Pearl Perch competition raced off to a great start with Frank and Loris discovering their lair on one of the calm days early in the month. They caught a good haul of seven fish.

Because of the persistent windy weather offshore, few boats went out and no other Pearlies were weighed in.

Consequently, Frank and Loris shared the spoils with Frank having the heaviest fish at 2.585 kg and the heaviest bag of 6.015 kg. Loris entered the second heaviest fish at 1.995 kg and had the second heaviest bag of 4.013 kg which was also the lightest bag.

Frank was also given the wooden *How* spoon prize for the smallest Pearl Perch which weighed .855 kg.

Jim Urquhart was awarded the NAFA hat for weighing his fish on a scale set to pounds instead of kilos and dashing his hopes of claiming a new club record. Don't worry Jim I am sure you won't have it for long.

The Bream comp had 105 fish entered by 14 competitors. The resulting bags were:

Richard Patterson	7.195 kg	Ron Winnett	7.123 kg
Ron Russell	6.825 kg	Tina Patterson	6.005 kg
John Casey	5.625 kg	Marg Gadd	3.91 kg
Richard Caldararo	3.809 kg	Trevor Plant	2.76 kg
Tammy Oostenbroek	2.099 kg	Sheila Oostenbroek	1.59 kg
Peter McGruddy	1.455 kg	Paul Foote	1.415 kg
Carole Winnett	0.94 kg	Max West	0.35 kg

The heaviest Bream was 0.925 kg caught by Tina Patterson and the second heaviest Bream 0.900 kg was caught by Richard Patterson who had the heaviest bag. Ron Winnett had the second heaviest bag and the lightest bag went to Max West. Paul Foote picked up the wooden spoon with the lightest club legal bream with 0.290kg.

Thanks to all who entered the comps. It was good to hear that most of the fish were released.

Next month is a normal competition with the heaviest two fish of each species on your four best fishing days.

The Freshwater one day comp will be held at Somerset Dam later in the month on the 26th July.

I will be away this month, so weighmaster duties will be in the capable hands of Ron Winnett.

Thanks to all competitors.

Good fishing – **Peter McGruddy Weighmaster.**

BRIBIE ISLAND RSL SOCIAL FISHING CLUB

CALENDAR 2017

JULY

10th July

15th July

25th June – 29th July

26 July

30th July

Thursday night raffles RSL Club
 Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm*
 Black, White & Red Dinner Dance
 Inshore & Offshore Monthly Comps
 Somerset Freshwater Fishing Comp
BBQ 3:00pm Sports Club
SOUP DAY
 Weigh in – Saturday 29th 6pm

AUGUST

14th August

11th Aug – 13th Aug

27th August

30th July – 26th Aug

Thursday night raffles RSL Club
 Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm*
 Rainbow Beach (Beach Comp)
 Outback Spectacular (**Competition presentation on the bus**)
 Inshore & Offshore Monthly Comps
 Weigh in – Saturday 26th 6pm

SEPTEMBER

11th September

17th September

27th Aug – 23rd Sep

24th September

Thursday night raffles RSL Club
 Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm
 Red Beach Whiting Comp
 Inshore Monthly Comp - **Whiting**
 Offshore Monthly Comp - **Snapper**
BBQ- 4:00pm Sports Club
 Weigh in – Saturday 23rd 6pm

OCTOBER

1st October

9th October

13th -15th

24th Sep – 28th Oct

29th October

Thursday night raffles RSL Club
Coffee at Spinnakers-Morning Tea
 Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm
Tweed Heads (weekend away)
Hacienda Holiday Park
 Inshore & Offshore Monthly Comps
BBQ- 4:00pm Sports Club
 Weigh in – Saturday 28th 6pm

NOVEMBER

13th November

15th November

29th Oct – 18th Nov

25th November

Thursday night raffles RSL Club
 Members Meeting RSL 7.00pm
 Somerset 1 Day Freshwater Comp
 Inshore & Offshore Monthly Comps
 (2 Weigh-ins only)
Roast Pig at Mike and Marg's for BBQ
 Weigh in – Saturday 18th 6pm

DECEMBER

9th December

11th December

19th Nov – 30st Dec

Thursday night raffles RSL Club
Trophy night
NO GENERAL MEETING
 Inshore & Offshore Monthly Comps
 (6 Weigh-ins)
 Weigh in – Saturday 30st 6pm

*Members Meetings are held in the
 Anzac room of the RSL Club

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

18th January

10th May

6th September

8th March

12th July

9th November

This newsletter contains a small test to see firstly, to see how many people read the emailed copies and secondly to see if they actually read it or just gloss over it.

Please email frank@ens.net.au your findings.

Snapper in the Passage

Winter is the time when many of our club members target one of the best eating fish that the Pumicestone Passage has to offer. The thought of catching a snapper in shallow water also attracts many weekend visitors to our normally quiet waters.

Many of our local members will not even contemplate the thought of fishing on the weekend as the number of visitors and marine traffic makes fishing a dangerous and frustrating activity, however, if you are brave enough to head out in the cold and nasty weather you could be rewarded with a very tasty meal.

So how do you go about catching one of these illusive snapper? The *Many* answer is a lot easier than you think. The snapper are everywhere at the moment and if you adhere to a few simple pieces of advice, you too can be amongst the select few who are almost always successful.

Here are a few tips that will help you:

Only fish in the early morning or late afternoon.

Only fish just before or just after the change of tide.

Burley has been proven time and time again

Use a light line and light trace 15 lbs maximum

Use a light sinker just heavy enough to get your bait near the bottom.

Fish flesh is the best. Try using Pilchards, Bonito, Tuna, Mullet or Pike.

There are three main areas to fish; Cook's Rocks, Under the Bridge, The Ripples or the Drop Off.

Anchor up and be quiet.

Be persistent and patient.

Here are a few photos of just a few snapper that have been caught in the passage:



Blue

Ron and Margie have been actively fishing for snapper



Words



This is Cindy from Priceline Pharmacy with a 2.8kg Snapper that was caught just last week

Some Recent Catches



Richard Caught this Grassy Sweetlip as well as quite a few other species near Cape Moreton.



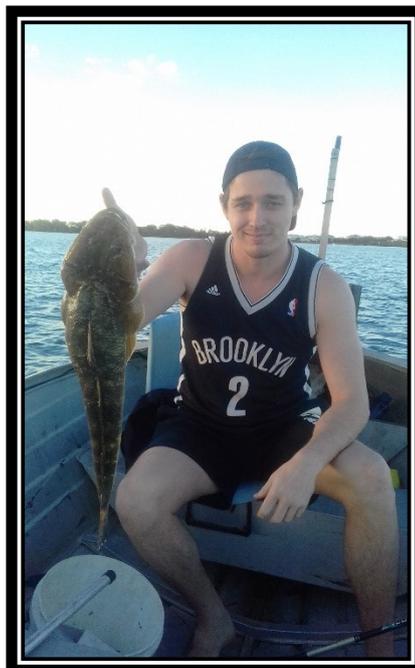
Frank managed this 5.56kg snapper on his last cast .



Only the brave or very stupid would go fishing with a 15-20knot forecast like this



Here is another forecast of of 15 – 20 knots of southerly wind



Trevor's son Jordan, Margie with a snapper and Rosemari's flathead all taken with mobiles. Thanks for the photos

The Results of the Photo Competition



First place was awarded to Carmel's photo of Amrat fishing at Sunset with 7 votes



Ron Russell's Fanatical Fishermen came in Second Place and Trevor Plant's Sunset at Maroochydore in Third

Congratulations Carmel

Coffee at Spinnakers



A great turnout at Spinnakers you



When John asks for his toasted sandwich to be cut in pieces, he didn't mean like this.

A Gondola on Bribie

I recently took a few photos from Sunset Point to show the changing moods of the Bribie, when I noticed a Gondola sailing out onto the passage. I thought that may be of interest to some of the more romantic members of our club. ***Island Gondola 0466662911***



Joke of the Month

I don't think I've ever heard the concept explained any better than this .



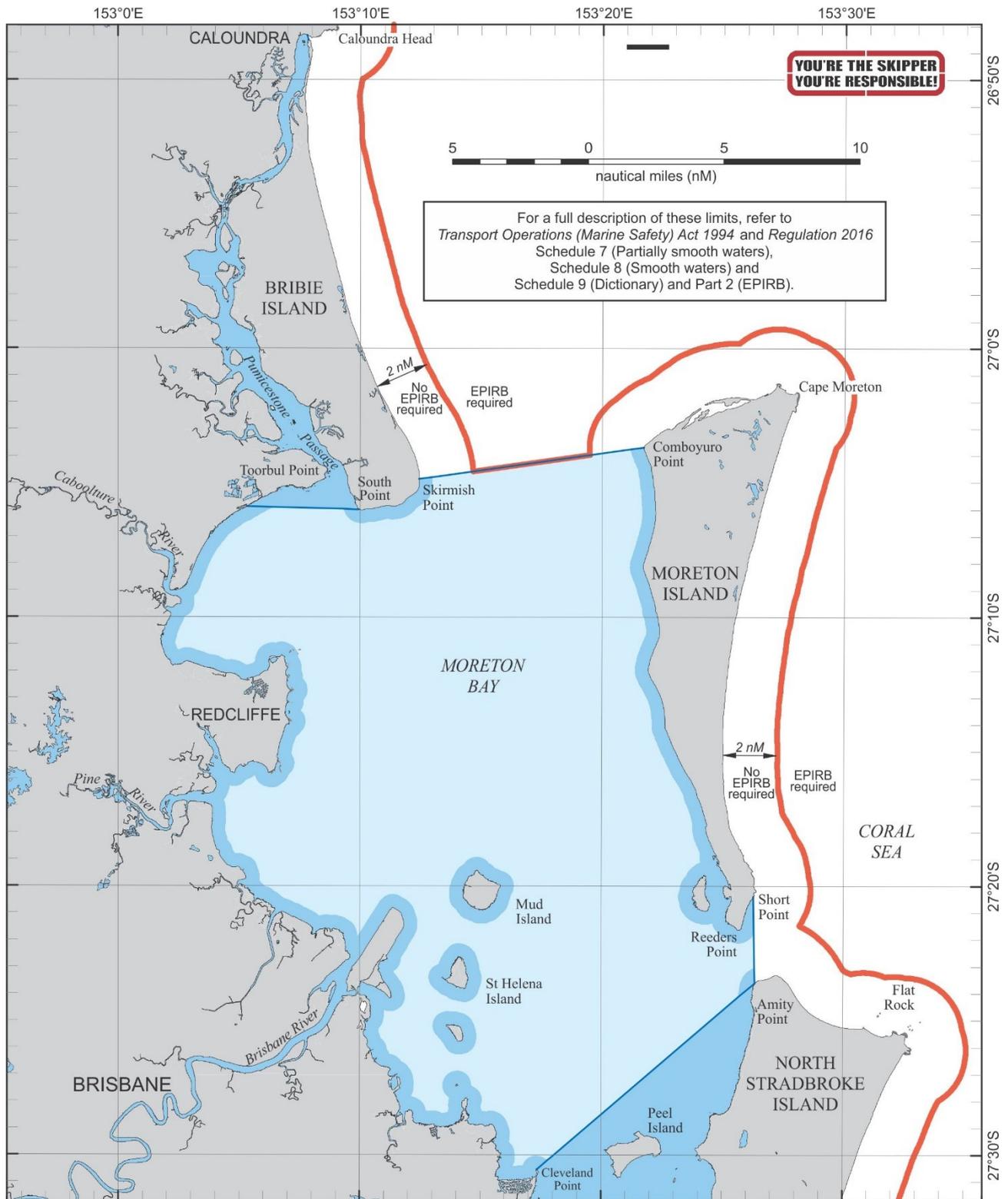
'Well you see, Norm, it's like this . . . A herd of buffalo can only move as fast as the slowest buffalo. And when the herd is hunted, it is the slowest and weakest ones at the back that are killed first. This natural selection is good for the herd as a whole, because the general speed and health of the whole group keeps improving by the regular killing of the weakest members. In much the same way, the human brain can only operate as fast as the slowest brain cells. Now, as we know, excessive intake of alcohol kills brain cells. But naturally, it attacks the slowest and weakest brain cells first. In this way, regular consumption of beer eliminates the weaker brain cells, making the brain a faster and more efficient machine. And that, Norm, is why you always feel smarter after a few beers.'

Did you Know?

It is most important for the owner or user of a boat to know when and where you are required to carry flares, particularly here at Bribie Island where we have many areas available to us, to fish. Pages 22 and 23 of the 2016-2017 Queensland Recreational Boating & Fishing Guide set out the requirements for carrying safety equipment. Page 28 shows a map of the Bay including the Passage etc. The requirement centers around the type of water you will be travelling in – smooth, partially smooth and beyond smooth and partially smooth waters. Any boat that is required to be registered (whether it is or not) must carry flares if it is in partially smooth or beyond partially smooth waters. The map on page 28 of the booklet is pretty small so go to the internet and have a look at it on there. [file:///C:/Users/Ron/Downloads/Pdf_s8sw_2_2_brisnt%20\(2\).pdf](file:///C:/Users/Ron/Downloads/Pdf_s8sw_2_2_brisnt%20(2).pdf) . A copy follows this Joke of the Month Page. Here are some very important observations to make from this map. The smooth water boundary for the Passage extends from South Point across to mid-Deception Bay so you are okay at Cooks Rocks if you don't have flares. Outside of this in the Bay apart from a small distance from land, you are in partially smooth waters and so you need flares. If you go around the corner of Skirmish Point no matter the distance from the beach, you are in beyond partially smooth and smooth waters and so **you need flares.**

The flares required are two red hand held flares and two hand held orange smoke signal flares. When you buy some flare kits, the packet is marked "Inshore Flare Kit". They do contain the correct type as mentioned. They are all you need. Orange parachute flares are available on the market. Non-commercial boats are not required to have them regardless of the distance off shore. They are however, an added safety measure-but expensive.

From the map, please also note the red line marking the boundary for carrying an EPIRB. But that can be the subject of another article.



"Smooth waters" (as described in Schedule 9) means the waters-

- of rivers, creeks, streams and lakes; or
- within breakwaters or revetments; or
- described in Schedule 7 that are within 0.5 nautical mile from land; or
- described in Schedule 8.

"Partially smooth waters" means the waters-

- described in Schedule 7, other than waters within 0.5 nautical mile from land.

- Partially smooth waters
- Smooth waters
- The EPIRB 2 nautical mile limit may not be shown for every island due to scale but still applies to any land above highest water mark.

Map S8sw-2-4

Horizontal datum: GDA94
Projection: UTM (Zone 56)

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BRISBANE (NORTH)
Partially smooth and smooth waters

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FOR SALE

BOAT \$3,750

This Horizon 3.9Meter Aluminium Tinny is fitted with a very reliable 18Hp Tohatsu two stroke motor and is registered until June 2017.

A near new high visibility Lowrance HDS sounder/GPS will allow you to easily find your fish and guide you back home even in the dark.

This great little runabout is an ideal and safe boat for the passage and has a host of extras including a swivel seat, canopy, 4 rod holders, anchor with bow spit, interior lights, 20 litre fuel tank, front splash covers, 12 Volt battery, 2 sets wheels and tyres and is fitted with handrails all around.

WAIT --There's More!!

Reliability is paramount, and when you need the Tohatsu motor, it will start first pull (98%) every time. The trailer is in very good condition and it is so light you don't even know you are towing it.

If you are in the market for a great little tinny with a reliable motor that runs like a dream and has a proven and amazing record of catching fish and crabs.....Look no further.....

Contact Richard on 0409 011 940. [Find?](#)

Fish Facts

Have you ever seen fish swimming in a school? All the fish in the school seem to move exactly in the same direction and as one large mass. As well as using vision, the coordinated movements of fishes within a school are the result of input of water flow information to the lateral line system. As one fish moves in a certain direction, it creates a flow of water that provides information to the fish next to it or behind it. Each fish in the school is able to use this information to accurately maintain their position within a rapidly moving school.

The Lateral Line System

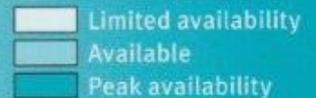
Sound pressure waves passing through water also creates particle motion close to the source of the sound. Fishes have organs called neuromasts on the skin or in canals below the skin's surface. These are composed of hair cells, like the inner ear. They detect the relative motion between themselves and the surrounding water. Fishes can use the lateral line system to detect acoustic signals at short range, over a distance of one to two body lengths, and at low frequencies (lower than 160 to 200 Hz).

Sensitivity to sound differs among fish species. One factor affecting this is the proximity of the inner ear to the swim bladder. The density of the gas within the swim bladder is much lower than that of seawater and the fish's body. As a result, the gas in the swim bladder can be easily compressed by sound pressure waves. The swim bladder changes in volume cyclically in reaction to passing sound waves. If the movements of the swim bladder wall are transmitted to the ear, this results in the stimulation of the hair cells of the inner ear. Species lacking a swim bladder have a small or reduced swim bladder, or those that have a swim bladder that is not in close proximity, or mechanically connected to the ears tend to have relatively poor auditory sensitivity, and generally cannot hear sounds at frequencies above 1 kHz. In contrast, fishes with swim bladders that are in close proximity to the inner ear and/or are connected to the inner ear have increased hearing sensitivity. Such fishes can hear up to 3 kHz or more.

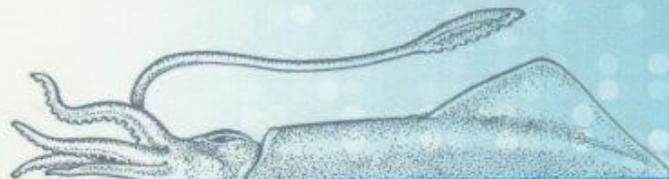
Queensland seafood Seasonality chart

Species	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Fish												
Barramundi (farmed)												
Barramundi (wild)		Peak	Peak								Limited	
Blue threadfin				Peak					Peak			
Bream					Peak		Peak					
Coral trout									Peak		Peak	
Flathead					Peak			Peak				
Grey mackerel			Limited					Peak	Peak		Peak	
King threadfin		Peak	Peak	Peak							Limited	
Pearl perch						Peak	Peak					
Red emperor						Peak	Peak					
Redthroat emperor									Peak		Peak	
Sea mullet					Peak	Peak	Peak					
Snapper					Peak	Peak	Peak			Peak	Peak	
Spanish mackerel									Peak		Peak	
Spotted mackerel									Peak		Peak	
Tailor		Limited	Limited						Peak			
Tropical snappers						Peak	Peak	Peak				
Whiting									Peak		Peak	
Crustaceans												
Banana prawns (farmed)												
Banana prawns (wild)				Peak	Peak							
Bay prawns	Peak	Peak			Limited					Peak	Peak	
Blue swimmer crab			Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak
Endeavour prawns			Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak
King prawns					Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak
Moreton Bay bug			Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak
Mud crab	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak
Spanner crab								Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak
Tiger prawns (farmed)												
Tiger prawns (wild)		Limited	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak
Other												
Scallops	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak
Squid			Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak
Oysters									Peak	Peak	Peak	Peak

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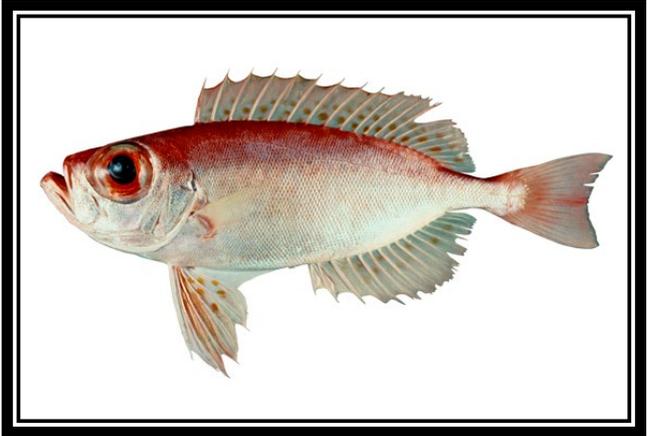


 Limited availability
 Available
 Peak availability





Barred Faced Weever



Red Bullseye

Margie Gadd caught these two-uncommon species in the last week

Kununurra to Kakadu

By Mike and Margaret Philips

Well this month my article will not be very long because we were stuck in Kununurra for nearly 4 weeks and did not get away until 21 June. We read a lot of books as we had done just about everything we wanted to do in Kununurra when we were here earlier. I went fishing a couple of times with a local. We went out in his boat and tied it off to the rock bar in the middle of the river below the dam. We climbed up onto the rock bar and then cast lures into the fast-flowing water coming out from the base of the dam. I managed a few Barra on soft plastics but the local guy caught a lot more than I did with Barra up to 85 cm. We also did a trip down the Ord River and saw some huge saltwater crocodiles.



We left Kununurra on 21 June after the new transfer box had been fitted and a full service on the Cruiser. We had only gone about 15 km when all of a sudden, we had no power. The car would not get above 60km/hr. Therefore, we turned around and drove slowly back to Kununurra and the Toyota dealer who had someone come out and look at it straight away. The mechanic spotted the problem immediately. One of the turbo hoses had come off and when he went to put it back on it slipped off again easily. Therefore, he went and got some hose and made all new hoses connecting the turbo. Whilst the problem was nothing to do with the work done before or the service the dealer would not charge us.

We then set off again and drove as far as the Victoria River crossing which put us into NT and the clocks went forward 1.5 hrs.

From Victoria Crossing we drove to Katherine and restocked up on food before driving on to an

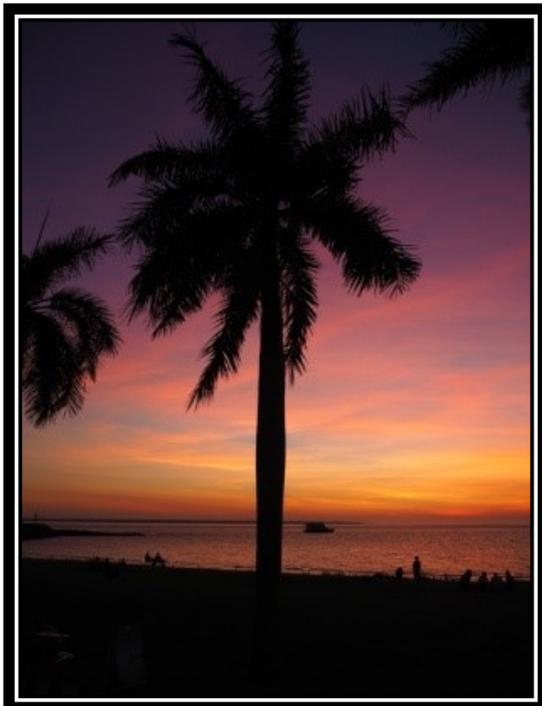
overnight camp on the Stuart Highway. The next morning, we turned off on the Daly river road and headed down to Daly River where I wanted to try some Barramundi fishing from the boat. With the camp set up I

took the boat off and set it up for the first time this holiday. I had forgotten how much work it was. Anyway, we launched the boat and tied it up to the pontoon at the camp site. I bought a trap to try and get some Cherubim as I had been told the water was too cold for lures and they were only biting on live bait. 3 guys fishing in the camp had gone about 25 km downstream and got 3 Barra.

Unfortunately, when I checked my trap the following morning it had floated away so I had no live bait. Undeterred I trolled for a few hours but it was fruitless. Some other guys found my trap further downstream and bought it back for me so I duly rebaited and this time tied it off. The next morning, I had one huge Cherubim in the trap so I set off 25 km downstream to where fish had been caught and tried. However, the fishing gods were not good and I got nothing. Mind you I did see a lot of freshwater and saltwater crocs. It pays to keep all parts of your body well in the boat.



The owner found an Olive python and some of us had ago at handling it.



As I could not catch any fish we pulled the boat out and after 3 nights headed up to Darwin where we had a week.

Margaret undertook some retail therapy at the Casuarina Shopping centre and we visited all the local tourist sites. We went to dinner at a great all you can eat seafood restaurant one night. It was a great sunset.

I did a chartered fishing trip on Darwin Harbour and we caught lots of fish but nothing of any real size. My best was a nice cod.

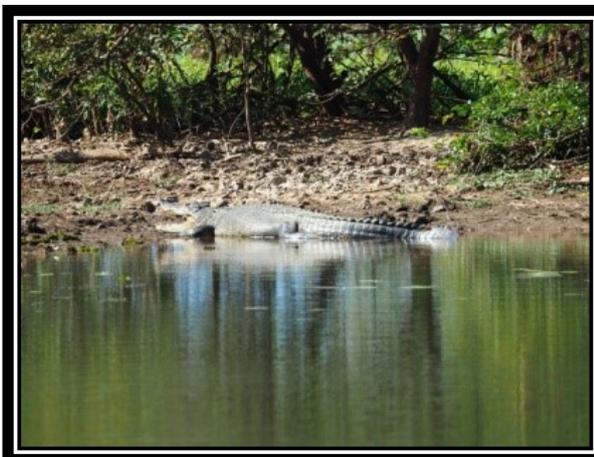
We were fortunate to be there on Territory Day and booked a dinner cruise on that day so we could see the fireworks from the boat. We were thinking that the display was pretty ordinary without the big ones we get at New Year when all of

a sudden, the main display started. It must have run for about 25 minutes and was as good as any display we have seen anywhere in the World.

From Darwin we headed off to Kakadu and camped for 3 nights at Jabiru. We decided to base ourselves there and go out to the various attractions. The first day we went out to Ubirr and saw the aboriginal rock paintings and did a couple of walks. At Cahills crossing which leads up into Arnhem Land there had been a 4WD which had been washed off the causeway.



The next day we were up early and headed out some 50km to Yellow Waters, so named after the colour the water became after the buffalo had been tramping through it. We did a 2-hr cruise at 9.00am and the guide was a part aboriginal who was extremely good and funny and educated. He did not stop talking for the whole 2 hours. The wetlands were magnificent and we saw lots of bird life and crocs.



We are heading south Towards Katherine tomorrow.

Mike and Margaret

Those who Support Our Club

The Bribie RSL Fishing Club provides a real service to the community by extending the hand of friendship not only to the fisher men and women with a common interest, but also to the many residents of Bribie Island and the surrounding area who would otherwise lead a lonely existence. Currently our club has approximately eighty members of whom only twenty to thirty are regular fisherpeople.



Without the ability to raise the necessary funds, our club would not be able to exist, so through the generosity of the Bribie RSL Club, members of our club are able to raise the finances required by conducting meat tray raffles on a Thursday night from June until January of each year. In addition, the Bribie Island RSL Club supports us in very substantial and significant ways – use of facilities at the Sports Club for our monthly presentation BBQ's, use of the

ANZAC room for our monthly general meetings and very importantly, a \$20 voucher each month for our member's draw. Many thanks Bribie Island RSL Club – we really do appreciate your support.

There are also occasions where we have the ability to raffle other prizes that have been kindly donated by our local businesses. The prizes that have been donated are actually great prizes that provide a real benefit to the people lucky enough to win them.



Owners of Browns Mitre 10 on Bribie Island, Michael and Samantha Brown have very kindly agreed to support us by donating a \$20 gift card each month to be used as a raffle prize at our monthly general meeting. In addition, they have offered a 5% discount on all fishing, marine and bait goods when members show their Bribie Island RSL Fishing Club member

identification at time of purchase. Browns Mitre 10 is a Wilsons fishing tackle distributor. If members provide a Wilsons product number for the item they wish to purchase and it is not in store, Michael will order it for you. This is a great service. In addition, Michael has offered to provide better pricing for group buys or for certain high turnover items. Thank you Browns Mitre 10 Bribie Island.

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www.outbackadventures.net.au

We have some fantastic support in our community and we really appreciate all the help that our local businesses have provided but there is one company who just keeps on giving. Danny Payne, who owns Outback Adventures in Morayfield, has provided us with countless gifts over the last few years and continues to offer on-going

support on a daily basis by providing our members a discount on all fishing gear. We really do appreciate the friendly service that Danny, Ken and all staff give us. Many thanks Outback Adventures.



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Eyewear Plus has donated a fantastic pair of quality polaroid sunglasses that any fisherperson would have loved to own. They have also provided us with a couple of lens cleaning spray bottles and appropriate cloths.



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Steve Kelly from Mr Minute is a very keen fisherman who has supported the club for a number of years. Steve has generously donated numerous prizes including Leatherman tools and a number of Led Lenser LED flashlights/torches. Led Lenser is well known as one of the best names in quality LED torches and they also command a high price. Thank you Steve.

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PACIFIC HARBOUR

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A number of discount vouchers have been donated by MODE Hairdressing for the last few years. It is nice to have a prize that can be utilised by the ladies.

Pacific Harbour Golf Club has donated quite a few gift vouchers for 18 holes of golf with a buggy for the last few years and have supported our club again for 2017. These prizes are greatly appreciated and are highly valued by the players.

BRIBIE PASSAGE KIOSK & BOAT HIRE



Kate and John McAuliffe have been sponsors of our club for many years and have donated many great prizes for our fishing competitions. Kate and John's support is ongoing and provide a valuable resource as our primary weigh in station.

BBQ Boat Hire Bribie Island



Ian and Bronwyn recently donated a voucher for an 8 person BBQ boat for a day as a prize for our raffle. Margie Gadd won it. Last year they did a similar thing and Tim Holt won it at the Trophy Presentation night. Many thanks BBQ Boat Hire. They are located at the Pacific Harbour Marina. Please consider them for your BBQ boat hire needs.

Hypnotic Fashion has supporting our club few years now, so if after ladies' fashion ages please drop by. years of being in the Bribie Island



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Shopping Centre, Hypnotic Fashion decided to relocate to bigger premises on Benabrow Avenue. The new premises have been totally renovated and they have sourced out the latest fashion and accessories at great prices so have a look at the new look HYPNOTIC FASHION BOUTIQUE.



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Priceline Pharmacy Bribie Island

The Priceline pharmacy has been part of the Bribie Island community for many years but did you know that the proprietors John and Cindy are also very keen on fishing. You won't see them out in the store but you can be sure that they will be looking after your needs behind the office door. Your Priceline pharmacist is there to assist you by giving you advice and talking through your health concerns. From our friendly staff to our trained cosmeticians, we aim to give you the best advice and recommendations, great prices and the latest products.

EATS *Bistro*
by D&R catering

Renee Monck has kindly offered to donate a thirty-dollar meal voucher to the Bribie Island RSL Social Fishing Club on a monthly basis. If you would like to experience one of the best meals on Bribie Island, Call Eats Bistro on (07)3408 7021 to book your table. Eats Bistro is located in the

Solander Lake Bowls Club, 70 Sunderland Drive, Banksia Beach.

We thank you all for your ongoing support.