



GOLD COAST SPORTFISHING CLUB



Welcome one and all to the Gold Coast Sportfishing Clubs...

CHRISTMAS PARTY & PRESENTATION NIGHT

The Christmas party and presentation night will be held on Thursday the 8th of December at the Surfers Paradise RSL.

Nine (9) Beach Road Surfers Paradise opposite the Bruce Bishop car park. For a \$5 RSL membership, you can park at the Bruce Bishop car park all day free. Without a membership it will cost you a \$1.70/hour. Ring the RSL for more details on parking

- THEME:** Christmas party, wear a Xmas Hat
- WHERE:** Surfers Paradise RSL Club
- WHEN:** Thursday 8th November 2005
- TIME:** 7:00pm Band starts at 7:30pm
- COST:** Financial members and those family members who are also financial the evening meal is free. For non financial \$23.50 and under twelve's \$15.
- DRESS CODE:** Christmas Hat is mandatory; failure to do so will result in strange looks and stares.



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General Club Meetings are on the second Thursday of the Month. This months meeting, is on Thursday the 10th November. This month Mackerel Fishing.

NO Meeting on December 8th, presentation night, see front page, or last months newsletter.

Committee Meetings are on the first Thursday of the Month.

- Thursday the 1st of December.
- Thursday the 12th of January 2006.

Species Badges

If you're getting close to a claiming a species badge, please lodge your claim with photos etc, at this coming month meeting.

New Club Website

<http://goldcoastsportfishingclub.com.au/>

In order to use the members section on the website members must e-mail either Daniel or Jamey but not both. This is so you can receive your member login/password

This is Daniel's email address.

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HEADING NORTH

DPI website 26th October 2005

The third and final 2005 spawning closure for coral reef fin fish will run from November 25th to December 3rd.

During the first 9 day closure, there were only five breaches recorded in the Capricorn and Mackay regions following multiple vessel inspections during this closed period – an offence that attracts a \$300 on-the-spot fine.

The new moon spawning closures have been put into place when the reef fish were deemed to be most susceptible. Each closure bans the taking of cods, gropers, coral trout, emperor, sweetlip species, tropical snappers, sea perches, wrasse, parrot fish, fusiliers and surgeon fish. This list includes hussar, stripeys, moses perch and blueys.

Anglers are allowed to catch pelagic species such as mackerel and black king and tidal and estuarine species including mangrove jack, grass sweetlip and fingermark during the spawning closures.

Closures applied to all coral reef fin fish species on Qld east coast in waters north of Latitude 24 degrees 50 minutes South which is located near the mouth of the Burnett River and north of Waddy Point on Fraser Island.

Queensland's fishing regulations can be found on the Fishweb site at www.dpi.qld.gov.au/fishweb or contact the DPI&F Call Centre on 13 25 23.

WHAT'S BITTING?

Heaps of whiting getting around at present, good quality fish Brisbane to Ballina and beyond. This is a great family day out, just the way to encourage the kids to get out doors. Haven't done much fishing myself, but I did take my first trip to the NT, a rushed wedding weekend before one of my brothers went OS. Only spent a few windy hours on the water, after several big nights, but had a good time. Can't you put away some fizz up there during the build up.

Bass are About by Jamie Farraher

"On the weekend of the 8th-9th of October, it was a windy one and coming into summer the great option of freshwater fishing comes up again. As I found last year, good weekends I fish the salt and ordinary weekends I fish the fresh as there is always a place to go to get out of the wind.

Well with the wind blowing 25+ for most of the weekend I planned for a Sunday afternoon fish at Hinze Dam. I phoned Peter Denaro and asked the question, fresh fishing trip? Having never caught a Bass before the answer was yes. We headed to Hinze about lunch time Sunday to find that we were the only ones there. Well to start with anyway.

We didn't go to far from the ramp and it was a little slow for us, but some others had a hot session with the trusty Jackalls. One guy trolled his for about 6 Bass in quick succession, and another guy at the ramp got 15 in 4 hours on cast Jackalls. Our tally was 2 to peter and 0 to me. Peter was stoked, first time fresh fishing for Bass and the first fish was a 42cm model that put on a good show for him. Not sure, but I think he'll be wanting to tag along on future bass trips. Next trip to Hinze I'll remember to put the Jackalls in the tackle box.



Peter Denaro with a nice Bass out of Hinze Dame 9th Oct 2005

"Went out on Hinze Dam on the October 23rd for another go. It's a funny place Hinze Dam, I've fished it for about 4 years now and it appears to be getting better with no stocking dew to no fingerlings available, things are starting to look up for the tuff fishing arena that Hinze offers. I can remember my first trips there and I fished 4 consecutive weekends for NO fish. Karen kept telling me that there are only 1 or 2 fish in there! I'd keep going back with the notion that it's gotta get better some day, and with bloke's giving me the 'I caught 15 the other day and 20 today', and my reply has always been Bull shirt.

However the last 2 weeks have changed my mind about the place somewhat. Last trip the same bloke at the ramp (I got 15 today), and I saw first hand the fish being caught so I was a believer.

Today Peter, Candice and myself went up for a late afternoon fish everything looked good, right down to the impending storm coming across the range. We tried the Jackalls after forgetting them last trip, starting with the trusty gold ones, no luck.

After a gold Cotton Cordell became a victim to a snag (GORNE). Peter changed to green lipless crank bait, and the fish followed. We managed 12 bass between us for the afternoon. Five to Peter one to Candice and six to me. Candices fish being the fish of the day for 2 reasons.



Candice with fish of the Day from Hinze Dam, 23rd Oct 2005

Firstly it was her birthday, and secondly it was the biggest fish for the day at 35cm.

The day almost ended in tragedy with me throwing my rod in the drink. One cast and everything locked up and the rod got ripped from my hand and over the side, but a quick reflex's from me, I dove for it the second it hit the water and snatched it back before it sank out of sight, very close call.

Cheers Jamie.

BARRAMUNDI CLOSED SEASON

From DPI Webstie 31st Oct

Anglers are reminded that Queensland's east coast barramundi closed season starts this month, which means this species will be off-limits from the 1st of November until February 1st 2006, except in some stocked dams.

Department of Primary Industries and Fisheries (DPI&F) senior fisheries management officer Anita Wohlsen said the annual east coast closed season is aimed at protecting stocks of barramundi during their spawning period.

"The closed seasons allow fish to spawn and stocks to replenish to ensure there are healthy fish stocks for current and future generations," Ms Wohlsen said. "The annual closed season for Barramundi in the Gulf of Carpentaria is already in place and finishes midday 21 January 2006."

However, while barramundi will be off-limits in most areas, anglers wanting to catch the iconic fish can still throw in a line at one of Queensland's 18 stocked impoundments where a fisher is permitted to have one barramundi in their possession.

"The exemption recognises the importance of protecting wild barramundi stocks as well as giving fishers the enjoyment of catching stocked barramundi in an impoundment," Ms Wohlsen said. Throwing in a line at some of these dams may also lead to catching more than just a fish. Anglers who buy their Stocked Impoundment Permits (SIP) online could pick up one of 300 prizes.

Stocked impoundment permits cost \$35 a year or \$7 for a week and must be purchased in order to fish in the stocked impoundments.

To be in the draw for the giveaways, fishers should buy their permits online at www.qld.gov.au/fishing. Terms and conditions for the competition can be found at www.dpi.qld.gov.au/fishweb/17848.html. A random prize draw will be held at the end of each month, starting November 9 and the lucky winners will be notified soon after.

Stocked impoundments that require permit;

Queensland's east coast: Burdekin Falls, Callide, Eungella, Kinchant, Lenthalls, Monduran, Peter Faust, Teemburra, Tinaroo and Wuruma Dams. Other dams that anglers are permitted to catch a barramundi in are: Queensland's east coast: Awoonga, Fairbairn and Koombooloomba:

Gulf of Carpentaria: East Leichhardt Dam and Lakes Belmore, Corella, Julius and Moondarra. For more information about Queensland's fishing regulations visit the DPI&F Fishweb site at www.dpi.qld.gov.au/fishweb.

LIONS BARRA CLASSIC – AWOONGA

by Jamie Farraher

Went to Awoonga Dam the week end of the 28th-30th with Tony Devine, Tony Lemasurier and Ian from Galeforce Boats, for the Lions Family Barra Classic Fishing Competition.

The first day was the hardest, with a six hour drive then long day fishing. After setting up camp we went to the briefing which was fairly clinical, with a bloke reading the rules from a sheet on stage and for us it left a few questions unanswered. But this being our first time at this comp the feeling among us was we'll wing it.

Day 1: Commenced fishing about 12pm Friday and finished around 6:30pm to attend the weigh in. Then fished from about 7:30 till about 11:30pm, before calling it quits for the day.

Through out the course of the day we fished the Platypus Cove area and the Boyne River Arm of the dam. With a few follows from fish from 70cm to about 50cm but no hook-ups. It pays to have a good Lure retriever as well; Tony's got a good workout retrieving lures from more trees than I care to remember (above and below the water). The evening part of day one was spent trolling New Zealand Gully, one Catfish caught here; the Bait fish in this area was incredible. Just shining the torch on the water sent Gar and mullet skipping across the surface.



Club Treasurer Tony Devine, calls for the calculator to measure this Awoonga Dam Barra caught 30th October 2005.

LIONS BARRA CLASSIC – AWOONGA

Cont.

Day 2 : Late start today as a sleep in was needed to recover from the previous 21 hour day. Were on the water at about 7:30am, fished our way up the Iveragh Creek arm of the dam, casting at the weed edges as we went.

I can't remember who caught the first fish today, Ian's bubbly Spangled perch or Tony Devine's 50cm Barra, but this gave us the incentive to keep casting our arms off. At the top of this creek is an area called the cattle yards for obvious reasons there's a old cattle yard there.

We cast the flooded trees, at this point we came across another couple boats hiding in the trees they had stories of shredded 80lb twisted leaders and the ones that got away.

Not long after this, I had a hook-up that lasted a couple seconds before it was all over. With the fish taking me straight through the timbers and popped the 20 Lb braid like cotton. A brand new gold Viper 150 and 80 lb leader donated to the lure locker of some fish! We also ventured up Futtlers creek casting the weed banks and the Lilly pads.

That was day 2, back to the weigh in by 7 pm. We decided that an early start to day three was the answer, early to bed.

Day 3: After talking to lots of people and having listened to Neil Schultz's tips for getting big Barra. The game plan became, troll lures along the old river bed.

Ian's rod was the first to get nailed and 25 minutes later a nice 11.4 kg Barra was carefully netted weighed, photographed and put into the live tank on Tony's boat.

It was a good effort from Ian as the gear he was using was far from hi-tech, like a lot of the guys where using. An old 70's vintage Bait caster and pistol grip rod from the same era spooled with 30 lb braid did the job.

Next was Tony Devine's turn while the fight was much shorter his fish came straight up from the depths and attempted to jump and head shake a few times before it too was netted, weighed happy snapped and into the live well too.

This was a nice fish, 18.7 kg and as it turned out was the biggest live Barra weighed in, a metre plus of Barra.



Tony Devine with a 18.7kg Awoonga Barra.

I had a Bump on my lure but that was it for the day. Just might add that the 2 catties and the 3 Barra where all caught on lures made by Rod Jones.

While the trip was a steep learning curve for me, never having been fishing for barra before. I had a good time with the guys.

While there were quite a few live fish weighed in for the smallest live barra section of the comp. The saddest part of the Comp was the weigh in, with probably 20 big fish being weighed DEAD, while this is not to bad a thing to have a dead fish weigh in. The sad bit is that the fish were wasted, just thrown in the bin.

The winning fish was 30.3 Kg's. That was from the second year the stocking started. Second prize was 25.5 Kg's and third was 21Kg's.

Along with others ranging in size from the big one down to 8 or 10 Kilo's. None of these fish where cleaned or bled before going into the freezer to await the festivities of the last day. While I didn't see the fish being thrown away, I was told that's what happens to them. The other side to the comp is the people who think they're doing the right thing photographing and releasing the fish, another bloke I have spoken to since coming home, found 2 meter plus fish dead floating around the lake.

I'd hate to think what the out come would be if our Flathead Classic was run the same way? I was reading how Lake Tinaroo has a barra comp up there and the dead fish are cleaned and bled after the weigh in so the anglers can take them home for the table. It's too good a resource to waste.

LIONS BARRA CLASSIC – AWOONGA Cont.

Hopefully the competition rules will change in the near future and have it ALL LIVE fish.

NO WASTE.

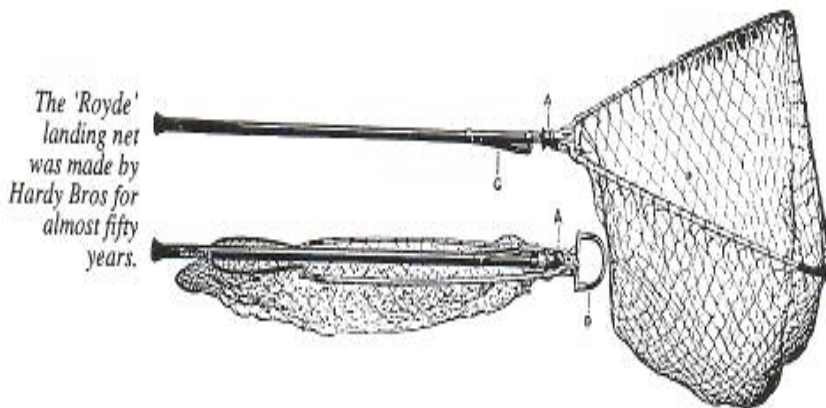
I don't think I'll be fishing that comp again, but will be fishing the dam again.

I have added a Pic of the winning Barra, not for the fact it won the comp but to show how big a 30kg fish is.

Cheers till next trip Jamie.



Lake Awoonga special, 30 plus kilo Barra taken Oct 2005.



The 'Royde' landing net was made by Hardy Bros for almost fifty years.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Given the number of new members floating around the club at present, a brief coverage of the clubs history maybe of interest to some new and old members.

The following is a two part article which was put together by Don Woodford, one of the club founders, current club President and go to man.

The Early Club History by Don Woodford

I recently received a letter from one of the old hands of the club who suggested I write a short history of the Gold Coast Sportfishing Club as the original records had been lost.

As I recollect:

The Idea

Back in the late 60's I was a member of the Gold Coast Game Fishing Club. As such I became friends with Pat Gaye, the then President of the QGFA and later President of the GFAA. I'd been a fisherman, estuary and bluewater all my life, but Pat taught me the rudiments of game fishing, or in reality, fishing for sport.

1970 saw me take off for four years to the Solomon Islands, an untouched sport fisherman's paradise. In 1972 I founded the Bouganville Sport and Game Fish Club and the club adopted the rules of the GFAA affiliated through QGFA. I returned to Australia after Easter 1974 and started the business known as Labrador Bait & Tackle.

I rejoined the Gold Coast Game Fish Club and became a Committee member. Running a tackle shop you meet all sorts of people, fishermen and women, and it soon became evident that there was a need for a club on the Gold Coast where people, ordinary people, could learn to fish and to fish for sport under a banner away from the supposed rich mans guise of Game Fishing.

The Foundation

During late 1975 I started gathering information on the Australian National Sportfishing Association, A.N.S.A., and by May 1976 had gained approval from ANSA Qld via John O'Sullivan, the Secretary to go ahead with the attempt to form a club on the Gold Coast.

The original "Strike" (for Game Fisherman) column in the G.C. Bulletin and the blue water radio segment on 4GG was run by Bert Cockerill, a G.C. Game Fish Club member. Bert was conned into giving media coverage for the new club I was trying to form as an alternative to the GFAA club and a number of A.A.A. clubs in operation on the Gold Coast.

Interested public were asked to attend a meeting at the Pacific Hotel in Southport on 29th June 1976. Surprisingly, I had thirty five people turn up to this first meeting, twenty two of whom eventually became solid members.

The Early Club History Cont.

At this meeting steering committee was elected to carry the club through the fortnight to the next meeting and actual formation of the club on July 13th 1976. I was elected President of the Steering Committee and then President of the club for the year 1976/77.

The Idea Explodes

From the outset, my idea had been to form a Sportfishing club with a primary proposal to teach people off the street how to fish, then to fine tune them into sport fishermen. From the first meeting, the idea was a winner, people could walk off the street on the first Tuesday of the month and physically learn to tie a knot, bait a hook, catch a particular species of fish. By the end of the first year the club had 189 members on the books.

The Problems

The meetings were held in the Poinciana Room of the Pacific Hotel with anything up to 80 or 100 people attending. The initial membership held very few people who could actually sportfish which created a definite lack of lecturers, presenters and demonstrators. I took to crusading amongst the ranks of the clubs to encourage fishermen to dual membership. After all, under ANSA rules they could now weigh in non game fish such as snapper etc. Being in the trade I was able to go directly to trade lecturers such as Don McPherson of Platypus lines Les Wilson of Wilson Tackle. To this day Don and Les have remained staunch allies of the club.

That first year was a busy year for me. The first committee was formed from people off the street who really knew nothing. My secretary found himself unable to handle the correspondence and the job folded back to me, likewise the Publicity Officers job. In the middle of all this Bert Cockerill decided to go overseas for six weeks and handed his twice daily radio reports over to me and then the weekly "Strike" column in the Gold Coast Bulletin.

My business, Labrador Bait & Tackle, was already blossoming but with the advent of the club, everything exploded. The little shop became the meeting house, the weigh station, the lecture room and the street a boat yard. Quite often, impromptu lectures and demonstration went on until sometimes 8 or 9am. However the club was on it's way.

Presentation Nights

Over the years I had attended presentation nights for a number of fishing clubs and sporting clubs. The most noticeable thing about the nights was that a mere handful of people/members would actually receive a trophy for their efforts. A look at the faces showed dejection that they had tried and failed while the champions took the lot. I decided that I did not want this for this club so I snowballed the committee into giving me dollars to spend on small trophies for the ranks. Costing only a few dollars each I had medallions and cups inscribed for such things as the H.P.S/ flathead, snapper, whiting, mangrove jack, mulloway, etc. Then there were trophies for fish taken on lures, on baits, estuary, blue water and so on. Beyond the ANSA system I also introduced the hook awards.

As my personal donation to the trophy rack I used up my spare time carving the champion trophies, the Presidents Trophy plus a number of shields with mounted reels, fish jaws etc. In all 101 trophies stood to be presented that first night plus club and Australian records.

In all we had 149 members pre pay for the first presentation night dinner. We found that the Pacific Hotel could not handle such a crowd and consequently booked the main saloon bar at the Runaway Bay Hotel. For a floor show we booked a top band and had Maria Dallas as the guest singer. Maria was the wife of one of the Members, Barry Kairl.

For me, that first presentation night made it all worth while. Stand in go the dais that first night watching the crowd as I announced the winners of those small trophies. Most were unexpected but it proved my point, the club was for everyone, not just the guys at the top of the tree.

Changes in the System

Since the beginning of the club, the weights and measures system has changed from the old system of pounds to the metric of kilograms. During this period I.G.F.A. affiliated clubs went through some trying times. Listed line classes such as 3 pounds, 6 pounds etc became 1.36 kgs and 2.72 kg classes and so on. These classes stood for a period of time until the new classes of 2-3-4-6kg classes were ratified. It was also during this changeover period that we made a push, along with other clubs, for an ultra light line class. This was eventually pushed through as the 1 kilogram class.

The Early Club History Cont.

A very big problem we had in those days was the purchase of lines that would test "in class". Don McPherson of Platypus line was on our side and initially introduced the Pretest series of lines.

The change in the system produced another problem for the clubs. Captures made prior to 1978 were taken on say 3 and 6" pound' line classes. These converted to 1.36 and 2.72 kg classes fairly easily but when the change came to the metric "round" classes fish captured under 3 pound class became 2kg class fish, 6 pound became 3kg class and so on. Club recorders state wide often transposed records

of 3 pound class fish to 3kg class fish. Club and National records tumbled after the changeover. Under the old pound system, say a 6 pound class line usually tested out at say 5.5pounds. Under the new system of 3kg class or 6.6pounds lines often tested up to 6.5pounds, a full one pound stronger in the same class.

Club and National records dated 1977 or earlier are in fact very good records if they still stand today, in the light, ultra light classes, they were set nearly a half a class lighter.

To be continued in next months addition.

The Launceston
Anglers Club
in 1904.
BRIAN CADLE



Anglers Unite

We have ever striven to keep our ranks free from cliqueism. Our members are found in every grade of society, except those which are inclined to regard the police as their natural enemies. Tradesmen, politicians, journalists, meical men, mining men, dentists, clerks and men of leisure, we all meet on the one ground of humanity, the Waltonian art.

Amateur Fishermen's Association Annual Report 1904. c.o. Angling in Australia, Bob Dunn

Date	Comp/Event	Contact Details	Our club
November 2005			
5 th – 6 th	Teodore Apex club Family Fishing Comp Junction Park Theodore	Jeanine Miller 4993 1244	
5 th – 6 th	Golden Lure Bjelke-Petersen Dam	Rob Smith	
** 10th **	CLUB MEETING		
13 th	Sunfish Family Fishing Day	Bill Sherburn 4125 2198	
26 th – 27 th	Bass Mania Grand Final	Steve Davies bassmania@powerup.com.au	
December 2005			
** 8th **	CLUB Christmas Break-up and Presentation Night		

FIRST AID KIT FOR THE FISHING BOAT

This article was taken from the Gold Coast Game Fishing Club Newsletter

It is obvious that we should all carry a first aid kit on our boats. It is a mandatory requirement for boats in survey. However, there are no readily available standards for what a fishing boat should carry as a first aid kit. We have done some cursory research and produced the following recommendations as a starting point for what we should each carry on our game boats, whether big or small.

ST JOHN AMBULANCE COASTAL 1ST AID KIT

This kit conforms to Australian Yachting Federation Categories 3to 4.
Dimensions: 320mm x 230mm x 110mm

The contents of this kit are packed in a water tight container and are suitable for boats that are not away from base for more than a day.

ITEM	USE	NUMBER
Bandage – 7.5cm crepe	Support bandage	2
Bandage – 96cm triangular	Slings/padding	1
Betadine Aniseptic 100ml	Antiseptic liquid	1
Cotton Wool Balls 5s	To aid wound cleaning	2
Gloves – Latex (Med) 2s	Hygiene	2
Melolite 7.5cm x 10cm	Non adherent wound cover	5
Paracetamol & Codeine 20s	Pain relief	1
Paracetamol 24s	Pain relief	2
Paxyl Cream 35g	Antiseptic cream	1
Safety Pins – Assorted 10s	Secure bandage/dressing	1
Saline Amp 30ml	Ene/wound irrigation	17
Staying Alive	First aid book	1
Strips – plastic 25s	Minor wound cover	1
Strong pain relief	e.g. Panadeine Forte	1
Sunscreen 30+ 50g	UV protection	1
Tape – Leuko Watrproof 5cm x 5cm	Retain dressing	1
Universal Shears	Cut clothing/belts	1
Wound Closures 5s	Adhesive suture material	2

In addition, there is consensus among skippers that the following additional items are essential first aid items on a fishing boat.

Small bolt cutters, for cutting hooks and wire and Large bolt cutters, for cutting larger hooks.

Towels, and warn, dry bedding materials, to alleviate hypothermia.

3 x packs of “sport ice” (or similar) which are chemically powered ice packs for joint or muscle strains and serious bruising.

Plenty of good quality drinking water.

Seasickness remedies are often less than effective, but can sometimes provide relief to some victims. A number of remedies should be carried in your 1st aid kit. The main remedy for seasickness, of course, is terra firma.

Just a quick word on sun protection for fisher people, who probably spend as much, or more time in the sun as any outdoor sportsperson, latest research emphasizes the need for us to be equally aware of the need for protective hats and clothing, as much as sun creams. Not forget the tops of your lily white feet.



2005 SE QLD Freshwater ANSA Clubs Challenge Somerset Dam 18th and 20th November 2005

Presented jointly by North Brisbane Sportsfishing and Ipswich United Sportsfishing Clubs.

We extend an invitation to your club to send teams to compete in this great event. The "Challenge" will be held to decide the title of "Champion Freshwater Club"

Due to the reduced number of people fishing ANSA competitions over recent years. NBSC and IUSC have joined forces to run one competition between the clubs. The "Clubs Challenge" will be an opportunity for ANSA members to meet and socialize with other club members over a weekend of Catch and Release fishing. Our aim is to reproduce the commorardory and social enjoyment experienced in the ANSA competitions of the past.

The Clubs Challenge will be run on the same format of the successful SE Qld Freshwater Catch & Release Competitions of the past. A sausage sizzle will be provided on the Friday afternoon at the registration and on Sunday at the presentations. Cereal will be provided for breakfasts as well as tea and coffee. Cooking facilities will be provided as well as an undercover social area.

The Nomination Fee will include – Camping Fees, Breakfasts, Sausage Sizzle on Friday and Sunday. You will need to bring chairs also lunch and dinner for Saturday.

Early nominations before 1st November will receive a \$5.00 discount as well as go into the draw for \$150.00 prize of Tackle Box and Lures. Other prizes by lucky draw over the weekend. The major Trophy will go to the Champion Club, with individual trophies for the largest species, including the prestigious "Mal Florence Trophy".

Cost: \$35.00 per Adult competitor
 \$15.00 per Junior Competitor (Under 12)
 Family = 2 Adults with Juniors Free.

Nominations

Special Note : Non ANSA member competitors need to pay a \$10.00 Short Term Membership and Early Nominate

By post to P.O. BOX 198
Lawton. Qld 4501

At registration of Friday 18th November between 6.00pm and 8.00pm

Presentation 12.00 noon Sunday

Fishing times advised at registration.

If your boat does not have a boating permit it will cost \$7.00 for the weekend.

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