



BAJA NEWS

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Rosarito to Host First SCORE International Off-Road Race: Desert Challenge, Sept. 14-16



Rosarito Beach will host its first SCORE International off-road race this September with the Desert Challenge. This is round three of the 2016 SCORE World Desert Championship. Rosarito Beach Hotel will be the official headquarters for the 32.8-mile race.

Flights Between U.S. and Mexico to Become more Frequent and Cheaper



A new bilateral agreement between the U.S. and Mexico, recently lifted previous restrictions on the number of airlines that could fly between the two countries. Travelers can now expect more airlines and flights between the two countries as well as cheaper airfare.

From the DBTC Office

Fall is coming and it's a perfect time to be thinking about heading to Baja. The whale sharks are prolific and friendly in Bahía de Los Ángeles. They invite visitors to view them from a boat—or if more courageous—to swim and snorkel with them.

If kayaking, fishing, surfing, or motorcycling are more your style, Baja is the perfect place for you. Throw in premier wines, craft beers, and what are you waiting for?

Give DBTC a call for all of your paperwork and you're set.

See you in Baja!

Hugh, Carol, Jen, Maythé, Monica, & Arlene

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ON OUR RADAR FOR SEPTEMBER

For more information about the events below and to keep up on all of the latest Baja events, see www.discoverbaja.com/events

SEPTEMBER 14-16 SCORE Desert Challenge



Rosarito will host its first SCORE off-road race with the Desert Challenge. This is round three of the 2016 SCORE World Desert Championship.

www.score-international.com

SEPTEMBER 16 Mexican Independence Day



Mexico celebrates its independence day on September 16, the day in 1810 when Father Miguel Hidalgo shouted the "Grito de Dolores" starting the Mexican War for Independence from Spain. Expect banks, government offices, and many businesses to be closed.

SEPTEMBER 23-24 Pesca la Baja Grand Finale: Ensenada



The grand finale in the Pesca La Baja 2016 sportfishing tournament series will take place in Ensenada.

www.pescalabaja.com

SEPTEMBER 24 Rosarito Ensenada Bike Ride



This 50-mile fun bicycle ride will start in Rosarito and end with a fiesta in Ensenada.

www.rosaritoensenada.com



SAVE THE DATE!

BAJA BEER CRAFT is back on Nov. 11, 2016!

Join us in San Diego on Friday, November 11th for an evening of Baja craft beer, Baja cuisine, and live entertainment. For more information and to sign up to receive notification when tickets go on sale:

www.bajatestkitchen.com/baja-beer-craft-2016-event/



Baja Test Kitchen's Group Tour to the Antigua Ruta del Vino

Breakfast + 12 Wines + Pig Roast

Sunday, September 11th | [Inquire for pricing](#) | Space is limited | [Book Now!](#)

Sit back and enjoy the ride, experience the culture, and learn the history of Mexico's Historic Wine Route as we guide you and your taste buds through a mouthwatering exploration of this lesser known wine region. On this special same-day group tour from the border, you'll eat a freshly prepared Mexican-style breakfast at the famous La Cocina de Doña Esthela (named best breakfast in the world by Foodie Hub), you'll enjoy a relaxing tractor ride through the oldest vineyard in Baja California at Santo Tomás Winery as you taste handcrafted artisan wines from the "Antigua Ruta," and you'll feast on a privately catered all-you-can-eat pig roast overlooking the vineyards of MD Vinos in the beautiful La Valle de la Grulla. Baja Test Kitchen tasting tours are designed for wine and food enthusiasts, and we've done all the planning and logistics work for you!

[Inquire for pricing](#) - group discounts are available. Space is limited. Book early to confirm your participation.

WHAT'S INCLUDED

All food and beverage as described in the itinerary above: a full Mexican breakfast, 2 complete wine tastings (taste 12 handcrafted artisan wines), and a privately catered all-you-can eat roasted pig lunch overlooking the vineyards | Round-trip transportation in a well-appointed air-conditioned tour vehicle from our designated border meeting point | Your bilingual culinary guide is a knowledgeable ambassador of Northern Baja California's culinary scene | All itinerary times above are approximate and vendors may be substituted based on their availability | Optional tour guide gratuity is not included | Baja Test Kitchen is a sister company of Discover Baja.

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DESTINATION: WHATEVER, WHOEVER, WHENEVER

Plan to let plans change for a companionable adventure

I've heard it said that there are two kinds of motorcyclists; those who ride for the sake of riding, and those who ride for the experience of where it takes them and who they meet. If you're the latter type of rider, or if you aspire to that mode of travel, this post is for you.

By all means, scour the Discover Baja website for things to do and places to go and make plans. But plans are made to be broken. Once on the road, many of us are surprised to find that we have fallen in with another rider, or group of riders or overlanders at the obvious places--taco stands and gas stations, beach motels and campgrounds. Have you ever pressed on to complete your plan or meet your goal, only to feel empty inside, realizing that it didn't mean as much as you thought it would? If only you had stuck around to get to know those people who were heading off to find a secluded beach. Maybe it would have been more fun to go with that group who hired a boat for island hopping and clam digging. Perhaps you should have spent the time and money to recharge your internal batteries at those beachside cabanas with a pool.

A videographer friend who was traveling in his van with a bunch of camera equipment kept finding himself at the same campsites as two motorcyclists. They got on so well they planned the rest of their trip together, my friend offloading some of the burdens from their bikes and carrying essential liquids like gas and beer.

BY CARLA KING



One female solo rider I met, short on funds but long on adventure, was trailed for some days on her rattly old KLR by a trio of wealthy Silicon Valley professionals on brand new BMW GSs, purpose bought for the trip. They met at a campground when she came to their aid setting up their tents for the first time (purchased the previous week from REI). She also had to show them how to use their new camp stoves and other just-out-of-the-box

gear. She cooked fish and tortillas provided by locals instead of eating from the dehydrated food packets they'd packed, just in case. She'd been traveling solo for long enough to crave company and had run short of funds, so she played tour guide and they paid for everything. She could also risk camping remotely and riding into remote areas she would not have ventured into solo.

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Three friends on small dual-sport bikes found they loved Loreto so much they sacrificed their mission off-road all the way to Cabo to stay put for a week at a motel on the waterfront. From there, they enjoyed the small city's abundant restaurants and nightlife. They took short day trips into the mountains, kayaked, went fishing, or just hung out by the pool.

I've known countless motorcyclists and other overlanders to allow themselves to change their plans and join up with others; to get stuck in a place and explore more deeply, or to just rest. These "sticky" places are most often Bahia de Los Angeles, the beaches of Mulegé, and Loreto. Suddenly you are unwilling to leave a sandy cove with its view of small, rocky islands. So you ride back into town and buy snorkeling gear and, back at the beach again, rent a kayak. Mornings, you eat tamales with your coffee and head out to explore the reefs, say hi to the dolphins and swim with the whale sharks. A fisherman comes by offering a trip to dig clams on a nearby island, and that nice couple next to you comes along, too.

It's a great addition to your bike kit... the snorkeling gear, that is. But adjusting your attitude to fit whatever is happening and

allowing your mood, and not your plans, to determine your adventure, is a great item of mental gear to pack as well. You'll see once you get down here, it's easier than you think. With that, I hope you get stuck. In the best of ways, of course.

Recommended Motorcycle and Camping Gear

Before you go, consider adding these useful items to your kit.

SNORKEL SET: A snorkel set is easy to strap on top of your pack and there's nothing nicer after a hot day of riding than just slipping in the water to cool off and lengthen those cramped, tired muscles. I like the [Seavenger Snorkel Set](#) with its shorter fin (more compact, easier to walk in), snorkel, mask, and gear bag.

MICROFIBER TOWEL: Stuff this [Sea to Summit](#) fast-drying, antibacterial, microfiber towel into your gear bag for mold-free beach and bathing.

MESH JACKET: A mesh motorcycle jacket protects you from the hot sun and lets the air flow through, keeping you cooler. They come in all prices, but if you're on a budget, check out the [Fieldsheer Hi Temp](#) for women and the [Scorpion Drafter](#) for men, both for under \$150.

D 3 0 P A D S : [D30 replacement pads](#) for

knee, elbow, shoulder and back pads. Ride safer, prevent injuries in a fall.

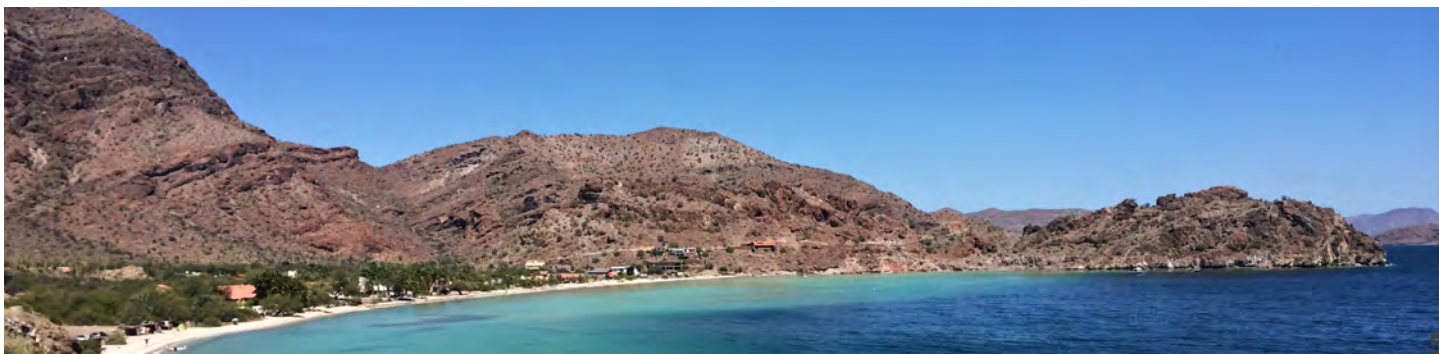
MODULAR HELMET: I love my Schuberth modular "flip up" helmet. It's expensive, but my head is more expensive. I like this type of helmet for touring because you can flip up and people can see you smiling and attempting to speak Spanish. There are a lot of these types of helmets available today. AGV offers the [Miglia Modular](#) for under \$150.

HYDRATION PACK: A hydration pack is essential for keeping you healthy by keeping you hydrated as you ride. My favorite is the [Geigerig](#) but it's expensive. See this [Ergalogik](#) for about \$25. The point is, you shouldn't have to stop riding to hydrate. Besides gearing up, hydration is my #1 safety tip!

T E N T : [Seemo Lightweight 2 Person](#) tent is easy to set up, packs small, and has great ventilation.

S L E E P I N G P A D : [Therm-a-Rest EvoLite](#) self-inflating mattress is comfortable but packs small.

COOK POT: [Jet Boil Mini Mo](#) is a cooking pot, mug, and bowl in one. It's the fastest, easiest way to boil water and cook on the road, and is super light and small.



PENINSULA PICKS: 5 RV PARKS WITH HOOKUPS

As the temperatures cool down on the peninsula, it's the perfect time to hop in your rig to head south and explore. Whether you're headed down for a week or for a couple of months, here are a few of our favorite RV parks with hookups to check out along the way.



Clam Beach

Rosarito/Ensenada, BC

Information: www.clambeachresort.com, tel. 011-52-646-155-0976

Price: US\$30-65 **Number of Sites:** 82 **Hookups:** 20-, 30-, and 50-amp

Why We Love It: This new, modern RV park features a clubhouse, laundry facilities, hot showers, and wifi. A pool is in the process of being built.

DBTC Insider Tip: Located in between Rosarito and Ensenada at Km. 70, one of the best features about this property is the large stunning beach, which you'll have mostly to yourself.

Kiki's

San Felipe, BC

Information: www.kiki.com.mx, tel. 011-52-686-577-2021

Price: US\$35 **Number of Sites:** 27 **Hookups:** 30-amp

Why We Love It: Not only is this spot right on the beach, but each RV spot has a two-story shaded structure with a picnic table below and a platform up above.

DBTC Insider Tip: Space is tight, and the park is small, so be sure to make reservations in advance, especially on weekends or in peak season during winter months. They have a few small hotel rooms available as well, starting at US\$65 a night.



Rivera del Mar

Loreto, BCS

Information: Tel: 011-52-613-135-0718, lanyvall@yahoo.com.mx

Price: US\$18 **Number of Sites:** 25 **Hookups:** 15-amp

Why We Love It: This family-owned park is located within walking distance of the Sea of Cortez and the center of town. Amenities include laundry facilities, restrooms, barbecues, wifi, and 24-hour security. Tent camping and pets are allowed. **DBTC Insider Tip:** This site gets very busy in January and February so advance reservations are necessary. The space is tight so you may want to disconnect any towed units before entering the park.



Playa Norte RV Park

Los Barriles, BCS

Information: www.playanortervpark.com, U.S. tel: 425-252-5952

Price: US\$20-\$44 **Number of Sites:** 60 rental sites **Hookups:** 30-amp

Why We Love It: This 30-acre property has 1,000 feet of private beachfront. There's a waterfront restaurant as well as a windsurfers club on the property in addition to the regular amenities like showers, laundry, and wifi. They have a designated caravan area with sites specifically designated for caravan companies, alleviating congestion and traffic in the rest of the park. **DBTC Insider Tip:** Not only is the property children and pet friendly, but they have a veterinary clinic and pet grooming on site.

East Cape RV Resort

Los Barriles, BCS

Information: www.eastcaperv.com, tel. 011-52-624-141-0231

Price: US\$28-35 **Number of Sites:** 51 **Hookups:** 30-amp and some 50-amp

Why We Love It: Big rigs love this spot because there's plenty of room and 30-amp power. The park is an easy walk to restaurants, markets, and the beach. The lush property has a swimming pool, spa, laundry facilities, as well as wifi. **DBTC Insider Tip:** The owners also own Awesome Sportfishing so they can help arrange with sportfishing charters as well as other day trips and activities.



By Jennifer Kramer

Located just a half hour south of the Tijuana border, Rosarito has been a favorite weekend escape for decades. The beautiful beach and small town have always attracted summer visitors who come to relax on beach, surf the great breaks, and enjoy fresh seafood. And with a new underwater dive park, new state center for the arts, large convention center north of town, and its first SCORE off-road race this month, Rosarito has grown into an exciting year-round destination. Rosarito also makes a wonderful base for exploring other parts of northern Baja like Tijuana, Valle de Guadalupe, and Ensenada. Visitors can enjoy staying on the beach while being a short drive to all of the major cities and wine region of Northern Baja.

DAY 1

Morning:

Start your day with some classic *huevos rancheros* on one of the lush patios at **El Nido** restaurant (tel. 661/612-1430, www.elnidorosarito.com), a mainstay in Rosarito since 1971. Open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, this restaurant is a favorite for classic Mexican food on Rosarito's main drag.

Afternoon:

Enjoy a beach day. One of the main draws for Rosarito is the expansive **Rosarito Beach**. Eight kilometers long, the expansive beach is the center of life in Rosarito when the weather is warm. On summer weekends, the beach is packed with families who come to spend the day swimming, playing, and relaxing. The beach buzzes with activities like horseback riding, ultralight planes, and ATV riding. The Rosarito Pier, located just in front of the Rosarito Beach Hotel, is great for fishing and a popular surf spot.

Grab a quick lunch of *arrachera perrones* (Sonoran-style skirt steak tacos served with beans and melted cheese in flour tortillas) at the popular **Tacos El Yaqui** (www.tacoselyaquirosarito.com). Just east of the main drag, this spot has been serving up tasty food since 1984 and is popular with locals and tourists.



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Evening:

Catch sunset looking out at the Rosarito Beach and Pier over a margarita at beachcomber bar at the **Rosarito Beach Hotel** (tel. 661/612-1111, www.rosaritobeachhotel.com). The iconic hotel is the most prominent landmark in Rosarito, and one of the most recognized hotels in all of Baja. The hotel first opened to the public in 1925 and has attracted famous guests over the years such as Orson Wells, Gregory Peck, Spencer Tracy, and beauties such as Marilyn Monroe, Lana Turner, Kim Novak, and Rita Hayworth, prompting the declaration painted over the lobby entrance stating “through this door pass the most beautiful women in the world.”

For dinner, head to the south end of town to enjoy a traditional Mexican or steak dinner at **Tapanco** (tel. 661/100-6035, www.tapancorosarito.com). The restaurant has expanded over the years to include an outdoor patio area and café as well as an upstairs bar called Why Not?. Alfredo, the owner, is a welcome presence at the restaurant, greeting customers and making sure that everyone has an incredible experience.



DAY 2

Morning:

Get out and get active. Surfers will want to head to any of the great surf posts in the area like K38 or Baja Malibu. Divers will want to head to **Parque Submarino Rosarito** (www.rosaritounderwaterpark.com), Rosarito's first artificial reef and underwater park. Just off shore from Puerto Nuevo, the park consists of a sunken Mexican navy battle ship, the Uribe121, which the government sank in November 2015. The ship is divided into different areas of interest for underwater exploration; a sculpture garden, an homage to Titanic (the movie was filmed at the nearby Baja Studios), replicas of prehistoric art, and a ship graveyard.

For those who prefer cardio in the form of shopping, check out the **Mercado de Artesanías** with over 100 stalls selling souvenirs like Mexican blankets, silver, jewelry, ceramics and glassware. For more curios shopping, tile, ceramics, ironwork, or wood furniture, head south of town on the free road to the shops along **Boulevard Popotla**. For a more upscale shopping experience, **Fausto Polanco** (Benito Juárez 2400, tel. 661/612-2271, www.faustopolanco.com.mx, 10am-6pm daily) carries upscale traditional Mexican furniture and textiles. A visit to the curated showroom featuring Hacienda-style Mexican furniture and beautifully refined rustic pieces feels almost like visiting a museum.



Afternoon:

Rosarito has its own new *colectivo* of outdoor food stalls located in front of the Hotel Festival Plaza called **Plaza Food Fest** (tel. 661/612-2950, www.facebook.com/PlazaFoodFest). Beloved Rosarito eateries such as Betuccini's and El Gaucho Argentino have small stands here as well as a handful of other options. The Cervceria Tinta Negra stall is one of the best spots in town to try local Baja craft beers. Patrons order from various stands and can enjoy their food at the outdoor tables as they people watch along Rosarito's main drag.

After lunch, take some time for wine tasting. Many people don't know that Rosarito has its own winery, and that it's making exceptional wine. **Claudius** (tel. 661/100-0232, www.claudiusvino.com) has a tasting room up on the hill near the SHARP factory and can accommodate wine tastings for special occasions or if you call ahead. They also have a wine school where participants go to weekly classes and end up making 25 cases of their own wine.



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Evening:

Enjoy dinner looking out onto the beach at **Los Pelicanos** (tel. 661/612-0445, www.lospelicanosrosarito.com), which offers a rustic and intimate atmosphere and views of the expansive Rosarito Beach just out the window. Traditional Mexican dishes have attracted a crowd of locals and visitors for decades.

For those who are in search of what's left of Rosarito's club scene, **Papas & Beer** or **Iggy's** are the two big nightclubs that still remain down on the beach. For a tamer experience, **Beer Nights** (tel. 664/507-2814, www.facebook.com/BeerNights) has a good selection of artisan beers from Mexico and the U.S. It's a low-key locals spot with live music on certain nights.

DAY 3

Morning:

Check out Rosarito's vibrant art scene. Rosarito's new state center for the arts, **Centro Estatal de las Artes, CEART** (tel. 661/612-6760, www.icbc.gob.mx) is a large and modern space home to galleries, exhibitions, workshops, a bookstore, and cafeteria. The vibrant Rosarito art scene is highlighted here through photography, painting, sculpture, dance, music and theater. The full calendar of their many events and exhibitions can be found on their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/CeartRosarito.

Afternoon:

Seafood lovers with an adventurous spirit will want to head just south of town to the fishing village of **Popotla**. Here visitors can watch the fresh catch being brought into the beach and try seafood dishes like ceviche, sea snail, giant spider crab, sea urchin, and the special *pescado zarandeado* where the fish is butterflied, lathered with mayonnaise and ancho chili, and then grilled. Weekends are extremely busy at Popotla so try to visit during the week if possible.

Evening:

Head down to K38 to catch sunset and enjoy dinner in a fun environment at **Baja Calypso** (www.bajacalypso.com). There's often live music on the weekends (Quino from the reggae band Big Mountain is a regular), so check their Facebook page so see what may be going on.



WHERE TO STAY

Rosarito Beach Hotel

Tel: 011-52-661-612-1111

www.rosaritobeachhotel.com

Most visitors choose to stay at the Rosarito Beach Hotel because of its prime location and large property.

While there are many options for hotels in town, many people opt to rent a house or condo along the beach in the greater Rosarito area. Condo rental at **La Jolla Del Mar** or farther south of Rosarito like **Las Gaviotas** or **Club Marena**.

BAJA FISHING REPORT

with Gary Graham



Winners from the San Quintin Pesca La Baja tournament.

The 17th Annual Bisbee's East Cape Offshore Tournament was held in early August of 2016. The weather was great for the 65 teams with 429 anglers. An exciting new Release Category was added for teams preferring to release or that hooked billfish failing to make the qualifying weight of 300 pounds.

More than 50% of the teams participated in that category. A total of 163 billfish were released during the three days -- 112 blues, one black, 36 striped marlin and 14 sailfish.

Although consistency seems to be lacking at the **Coronado's**, there are yellowtail to be caught! Look for them along the weather side of North Island, the Middle Grounds and the Gun Site. Both yellowtail and bonito are showing at the South Island Lighthouse Kelp, South Kelp and at SKR.

Private boaters around North Island use heavy 40- to 60-pound test line, allowing fishermen to slow-troll and haul in the YTs

before the sea lions can steal the catch. Many San Diego ¾-day boats have preferred to fish the more productive outside -- yellowfin.

Ensenada has similar action for calico bass and yellowtail on Rapalas, yoyo iron or bait inside of Todos Santos. At Colonet high spots, 95% of the bite is on yoyo iron with some biting sardine or mackerel on 25- to 40-pound line with a ¾-ounce sliding sinker.

A confrontation several weeks ago between the local sportfishing operations and the San Diego Long Range fleet about anchoring on the high-spots, created a territorial dispute. The S.D. fleet has decided to avoid those areas for the time being pending additional discussions with local operators and Mexican authorities.

Pesca La Baja held their Fourth in the series at **San Quintin** attracting 45 boats with 162 anglers. The Fifth and final Championship event will be held in Ensenada on September 23 and

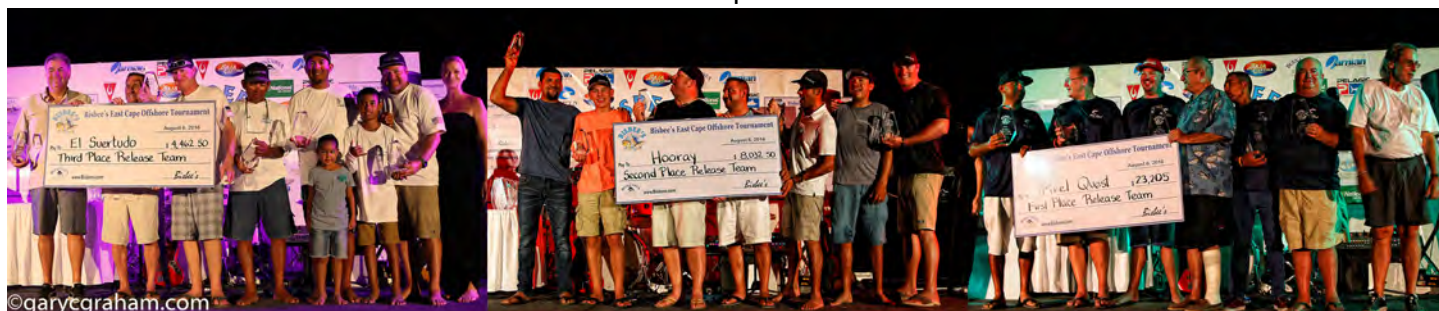
24 to determine the winners of the entire series of events held in San Felipe, Gonzaga Bay, Bahia de Los Angeles, San Quintin and Ensenada.

Fishing was excellent at San Quintin. Cliff Vine, San Diego, won the Surface Category with an impressive 53.8-pound white seabass taken while fishing with Captain Juan Cook, a local charter Captain.

Richard Elizondo -- captured the largest ling cod weighing 12.7-pounds, winning him the top angler title in the Bottom Category. A local angler, he is leading the field in points scored in the completed events by 48 points over second place.

2. Jose Antonio Lozano Perez 73
3. Horacio Ruiz Salas 69
4. Pablo Abel Chee Chavez 51
5. Alejandro Coria Gonzales 44
Summer fishing continues to be *red hot* with white seabass, quality yellowtail and calico bass.

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The Bisbee's East Cape Offshore Tournament



TOP LEFT: Fishing at Cedros Island. **TOP CENTER:** Roosterfish caught in La Paz. **RIGHT:** Dorado caught in the East Cape. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Yellowfin tuna caught in Los Cabos. **BOTTOM CENTER:** Fish caught at Bahía Asunción.

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Cedros Island action remains exciting. Trophy yellowtail and calico are the main catch; however, as September rolls in, expect some exotics. Already hearing yellowfin stories and it's fair to assume dorado and stripe marlin will soon be in the reports.

Photo 4-Bahia Ascension

The **Vizcaíno Peninsula** has shaken off a slow summer start . . . wide-open yellowtail bite in the 20- to 40-pound range around **Bahía Asunción** plus limits of big calico bass, white fish, and halibut from shore. At **La Bocana**, the wahoo arrived early as the commercial abalone season winds down. In addition to grouper and corvina, anglers are finding snook to 15 pounds on dark-colored Zara Spook lures at **La Bocana** and **Estero Coyote**.

Hot weather persists on the Sea of Cortez side at **Bahia de Los Angeles**. Spotty fishing but lots of variety with yellowtail, bonito, spotted bay bass, grouper and a

shark spotted in a fish box.

At **Loreto** the new offices of API are completed at the top of the ramp in the marina. The Port Captain will have an office there along with his existing facility nearby.

The fishing scene is fairly consistent and has focused around the year-round bottom fishing. There are some 12- to 16-pound yellowtail and grouper around **Puerto Almeja**, an hour-and-a-half ride from the marina.

Fishing on the banks out of **Lopez Mateos** outside of **Magdalena Bay** has been *on fire* for wahoo, striped marlin and yellowfin tuna -- calm winds and the 76- to 77-degree sea temps are ideal.

La Paz has been struggling with unsettled weather which in turn messes up the fishing. However, by all accounts, the dorado fishing seems to finally be on the upswing along with an ongoing wahoo bite and one of the best larger

roosterfish bites in awhile.

East Cape billfish action, heavily weighted toward blue marlin, with fewer striped marlin and sailfish, continues. The big news is, like La Paz, dorado have arrived. Not wide open, though the quality has improved.

Another victim of unsettled weather is **Los Cabos**. Billfish numbers are down with few boats out. The fishing grounds are spread out, and it's been difficult to find a particular spot that works well. To make matters more difficult, there was rain with large amounts of runoff flowing out of the arroyos creating plumes of dirty water. On the plus side, the debris washed out to sea created great cover for bait/dorado and there are still some better-grade yellowfin tuna to catch.

Good Luck and Tight Lines...

Questions or comments are welcome.

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