



Hello all,

I hope everyone has been enjoying the great summer weather this summer and spending some time on the water in the chase for the elusive tyee.

Over the years, the Tyee Club has seen an improvement in safety and etiquette but this year is no different than previous in that a mid season memo will highlight some areas of concern that need to be addressed to remind all users of the Tyee Pool about expectations regarding rules, etiquette, safety and tackle to ensure the fishing experience for all users is a safe and enjoyable one but also follows Tyee Club rules and regulations.

1. On a night when boat numbers are high and the tide is flowing noticeably faster in one direction, boats rowing with the tide should refrain from rowing through the pack and stay to the outside. This will minimize the likelihood of lines getting hooked up as well avoiding potential collisions.
2. When a fish is hooked, FISH ON should be said in a loud voice to ensure boats nearby can hear so they remove their lines from the water.
3. When a fish is hooked, every effort should be made to take the fish away from other boats to the outside to allow other boats to resume fishing.
4. Motoring in the pool or starting up engines in the pool MUST be avoided.
5. If a fish is to be released, it should always stay in the water to minimize handling and stress to the fish to ensure a healthy fish is released. Photos can be taken of the fish when in the water. If a fish is removed from the water, it should be retained.
6. Chinook salmon kept MUST have the date caught and length of fish recorded on the tidal fishing license as soon as possible. **This is a DFO regulation.** A fish will not be registered if the license is not filled out correctly.
7. Float planes always have the right of the way when landing or taking off from the river mouth area. During low tides, this is critical. A flashing light at the end of the spit will alert boats in the river mouth area of float plane activity.

Every year, the Tyee Club sees new rowers and anglers on the water which is great to see. There are many experienced rowers on the water who were once newcomers also. The Tyee Club relies on this group to help educate our newcomers in a respectable manner if situations do arise on the water.

Thank you

REST Committee

Tyee Club of British Columbia