

Chum Line

Good Sportsmanship is Worth all the Fish in the Ocean



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July 8th—Another Great Kids Trip!



The day may have come and gone... but the stories will live on forever! The 53rd Kids' Trip is in the books. By now you might think, we should have it down pat...but, the truth is each year has its own story to tell.

The story starts with the acceptance of running the Kids' Trip. From the second one accepts the responsibility the planning starts. First and foremost is to set up your "team." For anyone that thinks ONE person can do it all—they've never done it. This year I had a GREAT team I would like to THANK each and every member of that team for all their hard work and support. Next comes a hardy

"ATTA-BOY and ATTA-GIRL" to all the deckhands.

I've had lots of feedback and I am interested in more. The question of "Quantity vs. Quality" will definitely be looked into. The simple words "Thank you" were flowing from the children's mouths as they left the boats. Once again, "THANK YOU ONE AND ALL" for making this a great day!!!

—Jim Port, Chairperson

Bill Boyce (Rescheduled) is August 26th Dinner Speaker

If you still have your June *Chum Line* in your safe you can read about this dynamic biologist, photographer, sales dynamo, world traveler, conservationist since we published quite a bit of bio material at the time. Bill has been with us several times and this is one dinner meeting you will not want to miss.....**so call in your reservation and be there!**



Bill Boyce

President's Message—maturity can not keep me from fishing!

On my last birthday my son made an amazing discovery. He said, "Dad you are old!" He didn't say, 'you are getting old'—he declared me OLD. I do however have a lot of company. We senior citizens are the fastest growing age group in the country. It's hard for me to believe my first long range trip on the *Red Rooster* with Lee Palm was nearly 40 years ago. The *Red Rooster* has been replaced three times since then and that first trip is but a faint memory. More recent trips are fresh and my memory is clear. A 17-day "Soft Steel" trip in February on the *Excel* was, by my standard, an excellent trip. I didn't catch a 200-pound tuna but, one close to that. The trip did take its toll on my body, I returned with sun-burned lips (you don't want those), bruises on my shins and arms, plus general discomfort from loss of sleep—to get the always needed bait. The weather was unpredictable and at times downright nasty. That makes for wear and tear on the knees and joints as well. Sounds like I should be discouraged and just stay home, right? Wrong. Dan and I booked a trip with Dave Fyffe in March to fish the Gold River in British Columbia. (See May issue for report)

The annual 18-day Ralph Mikkelson Big Fish Trip to Clipperton Atoll was from May 3 to the 22nd. The fishing was poor. The fish that were caught, however, were quality size with ten over 200 pounds. Yours truly had one of 202.3 lbs. Dan Felger—ZIP. I lost a kamikaze because it ran under the boat and popped up on the other side. My line was fouled by the rudder and by the time it cleared the fish was on its way to Japan. All in all, it was a tough trip. We lost one tank of mackerel due to the hot water (86°F) and consequently, we were up at all hours of the day and night fishing for bait. In the daytime it was rainbow runners and at night it was squid. Squid fishing was slow and tedious. We were at the rail from about 7 pm to 1 or 2 am every night. That was hard on the body and mind. Sleep was

always mixed up. The big tuna came through at a very narrow time band - between 2 and 5 am. So between fishing for squid and putting your time in at the rail for the big tuna there wasn't much time for sleeping. All-night fishing really took its toll on me. I was tired and frustrated as I lost another big fish due to an errant chunker's line crossing mine when my fish was at color. Close, but no cigar. The boat ride to San Diego seemed interminable. It took 12 of the 18 days for travel time. Six down and six back, which left five and a half days and six nights for fishing. Will I go again? Only if Clipperton is the only option. The ratio of travel time to fishing time is bad for my aging body.

My body took another lump in June when I took my three sons to British Columbia to fish for salmon. The weather was just plain bad. The combination of rough water and cold rain caused my knee to blow up like a football. The second day was especially bad, as I could not stand to grab a rod. Fortunately my sons were all up to the task and we brought home limits of beautiful bright 25- to 35-lb. salmon. After a quick trip to the doctor for a cortisone shot in the knee I'm almost back to normal.

My most recent trip was a skiff trip to Cedros Island to fish for bass. (See report in July *Chum Line*) I had a problem worse than the poor fishing. I developed a "fissure". Believe me, you don't want one of those. I was quickly labeled "Panga Butt", or "Pillow Bottom". None of those names helped my problem. As I write this message I am recovering from surgery to correct the problem. Right now I am unsure of whether the correction is better or worse than the problem. They are both painful.

I've decided you have to be extremely resilient and tough to age gracefully. I do know two undeniable facts: as I grow older I have to be in tip-top shape to enjoy fishing on the ocean, after every trip, something on my body will ache or

fail to function properly. My next trip is a club 5day "Q" trip and I'm wondering what part of my body will ache next.

—BIG AL SCOW

Dan Felger writes:

Carolyn and I are very proud of our Daughter, Karen Moureaux and granddaughter, Kate Moureaux. Both participated in the ESPN Great Outdoor Games held at Lake Placid, NY 7/11-14. Their event was "Dog Agility."

Dog Agility consists of the dogs running through an obstacle course under the direction of the handler. The Games are by invitation only, with dogs from all over the country. The categories of competition are based on the size of the dog and not the age of the handler.

In the "Large Agility Sporting Dogs" Karen placed #14 and Kate #18. In the "Large Agility Sporting Super" weave Kate placed #11.

In the Small Agility Sporting Dogs Kate placed #7 and in the "Small Agility Sporting Dogs Super weave" Kate placed #5. Although Kate was coveting first place she is only 16 and #1 will be hers eventually. Several weeks before at Little Rock, Ark, competing with the same handlers, Kate did win the gold.

Trophy Contenders as of JULY ??, 2002

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LB.	OZ.	SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LB.	OZ.
OCEAN WATERS									
Albacore	10	Eric Rogger	29	0 *	MEN'S RELEASED				
Amberjack	30	Wayne Caywood	22	0	Barracuda, Atl.(2)	20 Tippet	Eli Livnat		Released
Barracuda	10	Al Spievak	5	14	Halibut, Pacific (6)	80	Will Ebersman		Released
Barracuda	10	Joel Steinman	6	0 *	Jack Cravelle	20 Tippet	Eli Livnat		Released
Barracuda	16	Arnie Stein	9	8	Ling Cod (7)	80	Will Ebersman		Released
Bass, Calico	10	Joel Steinman	4	14	Roosterfish (4)	20 Tippet	Eli Livnat		Released
Bass, Calico	15	Richard Lapidus	5	15	Sailfish (12)	20	Earl Warren		Released
Bass, Calico	20	Tom Carlisle	7	4	Sailfish (2)	30	Earl Warren		Released
Bass, White Sea	10	Joel Steinman	18	0	Salmon, King (10)	16	Will Ebersman		Released
Bass, White Sea	10	John Vowels	8	4	Steelhead (18)	10	Earl Warren		Released
Bass, White Sea	25	Jim Carlisle	31	0 *	Steelhead	10	Al Scow		Released
Bonito, Pacific	2	Steve Greanias	2	3					
Bonito, Pacific	6	Steve Greanias	2	1	LADIES				
Dorado	20	Bert Serden	55	0 *	Albacore	15	Jan Howard	23	0 *
Halibut	6	Al Spievak	10	3	Bass, White Sea	25	Jan Howard	32	0 *
Halibut	12	Phil Bell	32	3	Halibut	25	Sally Vickers	146	2 *
Halibut	20	Richard Lapidus	12	0	Halibut, Pacific (4)	80	Marti Ebersman		Released
Halibut	25	Jim Carlisle	14	9 *	Ling Cod (6)	80	Marti Ebersman		Released
Halibut, Pacific	80	Karl Forster	128	2	Ling Cod	80	Marti Ebersman	43	5
Halibut, Pacific	Open	Arnold Scherpenborg	148	8	Sailfish (4)	30	Pamela Warren		Released
Halibut, Pacific	80	Will Ebersman	121	8	Salmon, King	16	Marti Ebersman	25	4
Ling Cod	80	Will Ebersman	36	11	Salmon, King (8)	16	Marti Ebersman		Released
Permit	30	Wayne Caywood	16	0	Salmon, King	25	Sally Vickers	39	6 *
Salmon, King	10	Richard Lapidus	13		Salmon, King (20)	25	Sally Vickers		Released
Salmon, King	10	Barry Cohn	14	3 *	Tuna, Yellowfin	40	Jan Howard	63	5 *
Salmon, King	12	Tom Carlisle	24	9	Tuna, Yellowfin	60	Sally Vickers	99	2
Salmon, King	15	Bert Serden	17	1	Wahoo	30	Pamela Warren	50	8
Salmon, King	16	Will Ebersman	23	2	Yelloweye Rockfish	25	Sally Vickers	16	9 *
Salmon, King	25	Arnie Cohen	38	0 *	Yellowtail	40	Jan Howard	38	9 *
Snapper, Australian	10	Michael Grossman	24	8					
Snapper, Australian	20	Michael Grossman	30	0	SARDINES				
Tuna, Yellowfin	40	Eric Rogger	122	1	Bass, Calico	12	Sophia Perriseau	4	8
Tuna, Yellowfin	60	Al Scow	82	0					
Tuna, Yellowfin	100	Al Scow	202	5 *					
Tuna, Yellowfin	130	Doug Taylor	205	6					
White Seabass	30	Jim Carlisle	18	10					
Yellowtail	10	Eric Rogger	19	2 *					
Yellowtail	30	Joel Steinman	28	0					
Yellowtail	40	Brent Simpson	24	4					
FRESH WATER									
Steelhead (Released)	8	Bert Serden	15	0					
Trout, Lightning	2	Royal MacNair	4	2					
FLY ROD									
Lady Fish (5)	20 Tippet	Eli Livnat		Released					
Sailfish	20	Earl Warren		Released					
Sierra (12)	20 Tippet	Eli Livnat		Released					
Shark, Black Tip(2)	20 Tippet	Eli Livnat		Released					
Tarpon (4)	20	Wayne Caywood		Released					

* New Club Record

First Game Fish of the Year

Brent Simpson — White Seabass, 19 lbs., 4/25/02

First Albacore of the Year

Dan Felger — 6/17/02

Weight certificates must be signed by a witness to the catch and witness to the weight, other than the angler.

Weight certificates must be postmarked within 15 days of the catch, unless a written explanation is submitted to the Board of Directors for approval.

All weight slips must be sent to Joel Steinman at 5826 Ostrom Ave., Encino, CA 91316: Phone (818) 345-1356, Fax(818) 345-6104. E-mail: joelis@ix.netcom.com



The Perfect Recipe by Phil Press



The July Qualifier 105 participants with their loot.

Take the finest crew and fishing boat in the fleet; add 21 gentlemen fishermen; combine with absolute perfect weather, throw in some calm flat seas, splash in a dash of excellent luck; let bake for five days and voila! You have the perfect recipe for the ultimate five-day fishing trip.

People like myself who had never been on a trip as long as five days, only dreamed of the sort of fishing, (and catching) that we experienced on fabled charter master Dan Felger's recent five-day excursion aboard the *Qualifier 105*.

On Monday, July 15th at 12PM, LARRC members **Brad Felger, Dan Felger, Al Scow, Frank Polak, Eric Rogger, Wayne Cox, Bob Horowitz, Abe Cohen, Tom Polliard, Sam Rubenfeld, Larry Brown, Larry Methvin, Eli Livnat, Michael Rosberg,** and **John Rhind, Phil Press,** along with four others, made a stop at the bait receiver for a boxcar-load of lovely straight sardines, and took off for what we

anticipated to be a very productive trip. Captain Brian Sims gave us his spiel Monday evening, and tantalized us with a report from the previous five-day jaunt that he had captained. "The albacore fishing was EPIC, both in number and quality of fish. This trip should be similar," the Captain touted. We all went to sleep that night with big smiles on our faces.

Tuesday, after traveling all night and morning in absolutely flat seas, we arrived at the infamous area where the albies were known to be hanging out—approximately 220 miles south of the border. We started trolling around noon, and twenty minutes later we had our first of many hook-ups for that day. Most of the fish we started catching were a smaller grade—around ten pounds or so. Then, later in the day, we caught a larger grade—fifteen-pounds-plus. And I mean we caught—non-stop the whole day! Towards the end of the day we decided to start letting go anything less than 15

lbs. Awesome!

Wednesday we traveled further south looking for even better quality fish. We were not to be let down. The jigs went into the water at gray-light and the action didn't stop until dark. In the time I've spent on the water I've never seen anything like this! I never thought I could get tired of catching the long fin critters but by the time we were letting go anything less than 20 lbs, I was ready for something different. Luckily, we managed to troll by a few very fertile-looking kelps and relieved them of some decent yellowtail and a dorado. Those forkies broke up out utter boredom of catching albie after albie. It was tough. Close to the end of the day we were done with the albacore—limited out!. We had a stack of 20- to 30-pounders which found their way into the brine tanks. During the course of the day, Captain Brian was looking hard for what he called "meat," big bluefin. He had seen a few bluefies around but we

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were only able to sack a few in the 20-pound-plus range. Dan Felger and Larry Brown had stayed up the night before, and made about a dozen large squid baits to use on the bluefin. We were close, but no cigar.

At the very end of the day, we were in the middle of an all-out (foamers all over the boat) don't-stick-your-finger-in-the-water albie bite. Captain Brian was practicing his jackpole techniques with much grace and sophistication, hooking one after another. Non-resident club member Eli Livnat reached for his 11-weight fly rod. We cleared the port side for him, and I watched in awe as he flung his homemade sardine patterned fly in front of the long-finned footballs. After a few graceful flings, he hooked one. I thought for sure he would either get spooled or that flimsy trout stick would break in two. In the usual LARRC style everyone abandoned the rail and watched Eli do his thing. We cheered him on as he blazed a new trail. About a half hour later, the fish was on the deck! The trout stick with the 20-pound tippet held, and a nice 19-pounder was on its way back to Florida with Eli. Absolutely awesome! Everyone went bananas. What a thrill to watch that happen, and a perfect way to end an absolutely perfect, epic day of albie fishing. That evening at dinner Captain Brian congratulated us on the fine job we did, and told us we were on our way to San Benitos Island to hunt the much coveted yellowtail.

We awoke on Thursday at gray just inside of the island and started throwing iron straight away. I was fishing the starboard side along with famous jackpot collector Wayne Cox. I turned for a moment to watch Wayne make a cast. As if it were in slow motion, I watched him wind up, throw out, and just like in a bad dream, I watched his rod and reel fly out of his hands and into the drink. Whoops! When Wayne was finishing expressing his displeasure, I explained to him that his sacrifice to the fish gods would appease

them, and they would grant us a successful day of fishing. I wasn't too far off! We caught scads of schoolie yellow all day. Sam "I'm-going-to-fish-the-bottom" Rubinfeld went to the depths in his usual fashion looking for some better quality yellowers, and came up with a very large, very red, rockfish—about 10 lbs.

Around 2 pm we were just about limited out on the forked tail critters, so our fearless Captain took us in closer to the island to fish the kelp for trophy yellows and maybe a Calico or two. As usual, he was right on! Some of us fished the bass, others looked for the big forks. Several nice Calicos came over the rail and back again, including a very bronze 5-pounder. The yellows showed up in force a short time later, a few decent-sized fish, and the bruisers—30-plus pounders—the kind with the big lips! Just when we started having fun, the Mexican Navy decided to remind us whose water we were in. They boarded us, M-16 rifles in hand, for a "routine inspection", which cost us a half-an-hour fishing time. None the less, the yellow carnage went on into the twilight. We ended the day limiting out on the 30-plus-pound forkies. Guess who caught the biggest fish at that spot, which tuned out to be the jackpot winner? You guessed it—Wayne "I've-now-won-the-jackpot-on-this-trip-two-years-in-a-row" Cox, with 38-pound mack daddy, yellowtail jack. I motion that at the beginning of every club trip, someone throw his rod and reel overboard (excluding me, of course). It's proven to be an effective technique.

Early Friday, on the way back home, I was up in the wheelhouse with our very proud Captain, while he debated whether or not to make a stop. He really wanted some of that "meat" bluefin, but all I heard him say was, "Oh no, more damn albacore." I never thought those words would be in any fisherman's vocabulary. He found a big mark on the sonar and decided to give it a try. We were in the middle of another psycho bite. We let go more quality albies that day than I've caught on entire trips. We did end up with a few more bluefin at around 25 lbs. But none of the 80-plus-pounders that

Brian had heard about earlier in the day. We were done around 10 am and I mean done! I couldn't move my arms, and everyone else was equally tuckered out. Back to the barn we went, quite satisfied.

As compelled as I am to tell you about the quality of the fish, I am equally compelled to write about the quality of the people. LARRC charters are renowned for the quality of the fishermen who participate in these sorts of trips, but after experiencing this myself for the third time, I am a true believer. Not being an expert at this longer-range thing, I found no shortage of help and advice. Veteran long ranger Al Scow was all too happy to share his favorite knot with me, and was all too willing to advise me in all aspects of the game. My conversations with Tom Polliard, some of which lasted well into the night, were some of the most interesting intellectual shmoozing that I've had in recent memory. For those of you who don't know Tom, he is a veteran WW2 pilot, retired aeronautical engineer, and one hell-of-a-bright guy.

The highlights of this trip? Well, we can start with the absolutely perfect weather and lake-like conditions, limits of albacore, and quality yellowtail, 22 bluefin to 25-lbs, Eric's attempt at light tackle records, a 29-lb albie and one 19-lb yellowtail both on 10-lb test, Wayne Cox's 38-lb yellowtail winner and Eli Livnat's 19-lb albie on the fly—all a thrill! But, without a doubt the biggest inspiration was watching Bob Horowitz, Abe Cohen and Tom Polliard, all in their eighties, fishing non-stop all day, every day. Guys when I grow up, I hope to be just like you! Fish on!

PUBLIC NOTICE:

Is there anyone in the club, or perhaps knows someone versed in old coins and/or stamps. Both Eric Rogger 310.476.5936 and Bob Selvin 310.474.4143 would like a contact for appraisal and possible sales. Thanks

Meet Royal Mac Nair—Board Member

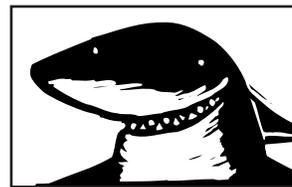
Raised in Los Angeles with a younger sister in a musical family, Royal started early to develop a career in music as a student in high school, where he performed in a high school band as a drummer. Later he marched in the Pasadena College band in the Rose Bowl parade both in 1944 and 1945. He continued studying music at San Bernardino Valley College, forming his own group, playing for dances and even featured on Radio Station KCSB. In 1948, he went on the road accompanying the Berry Riley state act, followed by backing Rudy Vallee in 1949, playing with the Danny Stewart orchestra, on the road with Rowan and Martin and six months on the road with the Nick Stewart orchestra. He continued to back a number other celebrities including Connie Stevens, Vic Marlowe and Ella Fitzgerald.

In 1950, while performing with the Nick Stewart band, he met and married his first wife, Barbara, a talented pianist, after which they formed their own band, working as a trio in Las Vegas, all throughout California, as well as with the USO in Alaska, with Royal as the singer/percussionist. He also, at one point, joined the MerryMacs as a singer. In 1954 his band was employed by the Los Coyotes Country Club in Buena Park as the house orchestra for 7 1/2 years, until the club changed hands. In this time period he joined the Southern California Rod & Reel Club, and was an active member for about 8 years, serving as Trophy Registrar. He also studied photography at LA City College, winning prizes in art shows for his work.



Light Tackle Royal!

About 1973 Royal went to work for the Ventura Club in Sherman Oaks as a part of the house orchestra for the next 20 years, retiring in 1993. During this period, he also performed "bit parts" and as an extra in films and commercials, and is a member of AFTRA, SAG and the A F of M. In 1989 he married Gladys Paunzen, Sr.VP at National Medical Enterprises, a leading health care corporation. He joined the LARRC in '94 where he enjoys the challenges and camaraderie of fellow anglers, along with the charitable work of the foundation. The Club, he feels, does an important job in joining others to address the serious environmental concerns presently at issue. He's volunteered to put together our year book and hopes to get out fishing as often as possible and is looking forward to a Mexican trip in September.



Notes from the POOP DECK (Attempt at Humor!!)

Two old fishing buddies were leaving a small harbor in their boat for their weekly trip. As they approached a bridge over the channel, they noticed a funeral procession turning onto the bridge. One of the men jumped up, cut the engine and placed his hat over his heart until the procession passed. His friend was very impressed with the respect shown for the departed and mentioned his feelings to his buddy. The friend replied, "That's the least I could do, after all, I was married to her for 40 years."

(Thanks Hank Kalin)



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Health, Welfare and Happenings

Pete Giannini sends his thanks for the flowers and good wishes LARRC sent him while in the hospital. He says he's still not out of the woods but expects to prevail.

Speedy Recovery for Sherwood Kingsley who had hand surgery on July 19th. With therapy planned he hopes to heal fast and be ready for the next fishing trip.

Al Scow in good humor while recuperating from recent surgery. He attended the kids trips, we think, against his doctors' advice. Excellent spirits prevailed while the pace and movements were a bit 'calmer'.

Congratulations to Bernice and Joe Mahfet who became grandparents for the 4th time— Taylor Nicole—arrived on the 4th of July with a BANG!.

Arnold and Joan Stein will be enjoying the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Hayden Burgoyne. Anita and Rodney Burgoyne, the proud parents will be enjoying the ceremony at Stephen Wise Temple.

Speedy recovery to Stan Richstone, who distributes the *Chum Line*, from a quick visit to Kaiser Hospital for a bit of malaise!

Membership News

Frank Lopez has applied for active membership. He is a builder with FR Construction. He and his wife live in Gardena at 17311 S. Main St. Gardena, CA 90248,

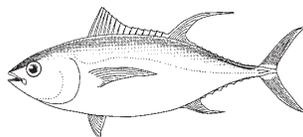
Carl and Rose Burns have applied for non-resident family membership. They are in the tackle business - Burns Saltwater Outfitters. 2704 Via Roberto, Carlsbad, CA 92008.

John Ballotti has applied for active membership. He works for Mattel in El Segundo. 1739 Andreo Ave. Torrance, CA 90601

MORE POLITICS LARRC DIVISION

For years your club has relied on the leniency and flexibility of the managers of our dinner venues to house us. The reason for this need is that if you're in the restaurant business you cannot readily whip up sixty entrees without reservations. As a matter of fact, the dinner committees who have searched for alternate dinner meeting sites have always been handicapped by the reluctance of club members to make reasonable advance reservations. Sophie, at the Valley Inn, has been most indulgent and flexible with our requirements. Mike Godfrey brought to the last board meeting his records showing only three or four reservations made. Accordingly, he has forwarded the following text, authorized by the Board, for the enlightenment of all LARRC members.

LARRC members are requested to call the "Dinner Meeting Hotline @818/808-4909," or email Mike Godfrey—MGODFREY2@socal.rr.com—to RSVP for each month's dinner meeting. Effective for the August 2002 dinner meeting and all subsequent months thereafter, members who do not RSVP on/before the Friday preceding the dinner meeting, will be assessed an additional \$5 for dinner.



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The following members have invalid email addresses according to Mike Godfrey. Please note your correct email address and contact him at: **MGODFREY2@socal.rr.com** voice number: (818) 360-2704 fax (818)360-2704 may also be used.

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LARRC Charters 2002

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Cisco Landing, Oxnard

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SEPTEMBER	4 Wednesday	18 Wednesday	26 Thursday		
OCTOBER	9 Wednesday	16 Wednesday	24 Thursday		
NOVEMBER	7 Thursday	20 Wednesday			
DECEMBER	4 (Wednesday)				

1. Departure time will be 5:00 AM SHARP, from Cisco Landing in Oxnard. However, some trips may depart earlier. These earlier departures will be at the sole discretion of the Charter Master after consultation with the Skipper.
2. The trips will be planned for local surface calico bass; however, opportunities to fish for exotics, such as white sea bass and yellowtail or salmon, will take precedent. Also, several trips will be for light tackle rockfish and/or halibut at Santa Rosa or San Miguel.
3. Return time will usually be 4:00 - 4:30 PM, but could be earlier or later depending on fishing conditions and weather, and will be determined by the Skipper.
4. Sleeping accommodations will be assigned by the Charter Master. Please note that this boat has 3 state-rooms and 7 bunks.
5. This is a 6-pac charter. Loads will be limited to 6 people, including juniors. There will be no over-booking and juniors will pay full price.
6. Cost: \$130 Earlier departures will cost additional.
7. Charter price includes trip, bait, fish cleaning and tips. Not included are soft drinks, beer and food.
8. Reservations should be made through Arnie Cohen, 11101 Viking Ave., Northridge, CA 91326. Phone-msg. ctr. 818/366-3300, home phone 818/368-5834, fax 818/366-4945.



SUNDAY LARRC CHARTERS on the SEABISCUIT (18 People)

- **4 A.M. DEPARTURES** (local fishing):
• May 5th • July 7th • August 11th • September 22nd
\$90 per person
- **10 P.M. DEPARTURES** leaving Sat. night and fishing Sun. (outer islands weather permitting):
• June 9th • July 28th • September 8th
\$110 per person
- **TWO-DAY TRIP (ONLY ONE SPOT LEFT)** in October leaving on Friday night. Fishing Sat and Sun. Returning on Sunday:
• October 18th
\$240 for 2-day trip (16 people) extras are \$55 for food plus drinks. There is also a possible fuel surcharge for exotic destinations.

For questions contact our chartermaster for these trips:
Joel Zide.
Call for further information at 818 986-1199 or fax 818 986-1138

*Food, Filing, Tips & Drinks NOT INCLUDED



Dinner Meetings

August 26

Sept 30

Please note the HOT LINE number for future reference. Be sure to call it if you intend coming to our dinners. HOT LINE (818) 808-4909

Board Meetings

August 19

Sept 23

All Club members are welcome to attend. Please RSVP to Al Scow at 310/791-4196 at least 2 days prior to the meeting to confirm attendance and if you will be having dinner.

Dinner: 6:00 pm • Meeting: 7:00 pm

THE VALLEY INN
4557 Sherman Oaks Avenue, Sherman Oaks

Other Events

February 22, 2003

Saturday

Annual Installation and Awards Dinner at the Braemar Country Club

Foundation Meetings

Aug 12

6:00 pm at the Valley Inn

Dec 9

6:00 pm at the Valley Inn

Upcoming Speakers

August 26

Bill Boyce, Marine Biologist

September 30

Jonathan Roldan, Tail Hunter International Diving and Fishing

MULTIPLE DAY CHARTERS- 2002

Club Members please note: LARRC guarantees the boat operator the contracted number of passengers and payment for each charter trip. Trips managed by an individual member but not underwritten by the club will be indicated in italic type. These are considered private charters.

QUALIFIER 105

5-DAY CHARTER — July 2003

The just concluded Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club charter on the Qualifier 105 was a huge success. Limits of quality albacore and yellowtail with a few bluefin tuna mixed in. A pleasant surprise was the new skipper Brian Sims. The boat has been booked for 2002 and the pertinent details are as follows:

- 1-Departure: Tuesday July 15, 2003- Return: Sunday July 20
- 2-Cost \$1550 per person (same as 2002)
- 3-Passenger Load 22. Chartermaster may overbook by one.
- 4-Not included are soft drinks, beer, tackle fish cleaning (if permitted), tips, Mexican Permits, jackpot and fuel cost increase if any.
- 5-LARRC participants of the July 2002 shall have first priority to reserve a spot for themselves and their guests through August 31, 2002. However, others are encouraged to sign up prior to Aug. 31, 2002 as available space will be filled on a first come basis.
- 6-A reservation will only be accepted if accompanied with an initial deposit of \$350. Subsequent deposits of \$400 each will be due November 15, 2002, February 15, 2003 and April 15, 2003. Checks are to be made payable to LARRC and sent to Dan Felger at 860 Hampshire Rd. Suite W. Thousand Oaks, CA 913617
- 7-This is a private club charter and the full charter price must be paid by the LARRC irrespective of the number of participants. Therefore, if you sign up you will be responsible for the full amount of the trip cost in the event you cancel and a replacement is not available. LARRC members will be responsible for their guests.

5-DAY CHARTER — September 19th - 24th 2002

NOTE: THIS TRIP IS NOW FULL. THERE ARE FREQUENTLY LAST MINUTE CANCELLATIONS. IF YOU WISH TO BE ON STANDBY CALL RICHARD STONE (661) 296-6669.

RED ROOSTER III

2 SPACES REMAIN

3-DAY CHARTER — September 11th - 14th, 2002, 1pm

Cost \$770. Extras- Mexican License, drinks, tips, filleting (if any). Send \$100 deposit to Chartermaster: Arnie Cohen. (W) 818-366-3300, (H) 818 368-5834.

EXCEL

THIS TRIP IS BEING HELD IN SUSPENSION PENDING RECEIPT OF PERMITS FROM MEXICO

16-DAY TRIP— March 29-April 14, 2003

The LARRC has chartered the *Excel* for a 16-day trip. The *Excel* is the largest and most comfortable sportfisher in the fleet. The accommodations include 16 staterooms (12 below the main deck and 4 on the galley level); 3 full baths below deck and one on the galley level; 2 staterooms have private baths: and head available to the deck area.

CHARTERMASTERS:

DAN FELGER
860 Hampshire Rd, Suite W
Thousand Oaks, CA 91361
(805) 370-1632 (805) 370-1483 (fax)
Danfelger@world net.att.com

AL SCOW
5302 Bayridge Rd.
Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275
(310) 791-4196
ascow@ix.netcom.com

POLARIS SUPREME

10-DAY LIMITED-LOAD, October 26 - November 5, 2002

Snooze you lose! The Riv. Islands are closed. Alijos Rocks and the Ridge are open. Book Now. Variety: Tuna, Wahoo, Yellowtail, Dorado, Grouper...Twenty different tackle sponsors. Nightly raffles and great prizes. ONLY ONE SPOT LEFT—also now accepting standbys. Limited Load price \$2480. Call Larry Brown at 310 578-2288 or Susan Rothery at 619 390-7890

CAT SPECIAL

HURRY—ONLY FOUR SPOTS LEFT. 3-DAYS "LOCAL" SURFACE TRIP—Nov. 2nd-Nov. 5th, 2002

Leaves Saturday night, 9 pm, Nov. 2nd. Returns Tuesday night 7 pm Nov. 5th. Departs from Cisco's Landing in Oxnard, skippered by John Fuqua. Cost is \$340, does not include tips food or drinks, open galley. Limit 18 players.

Contact: Bob Selvin, chartermaster, (310)474-4143. Payment of \$340 payable in full insures your spot. All customary LARRC charter rules applicable. Please make checks or money orders payable to LARRC. Mail to: 10820 Holman Ave. Unit 301, Los Angeles CA 90024 (310) 474-4143, fax (310) 652-1100 email rkstbred@aol.com

CABO SAN LUCAS TO THE RIDGE

NEW TRIP PROPOSED!—November 16-22nd

- 1- Mother Ship, Captain Villegas, is 107 foot vessel.
- 2- Pangas are 22 ft. long —9 Pangas available.
- 3- Off shore and in shore fishing along the Ridge.
- 4- Fishing will alternate between the bay and the Ridge.
- 5- The cost is \$1500 per person for 18 players. We may take fewer players and split the cost among us. Panga fishing is more fun! The ship can carry 27 we are taking a limited load of 18. There are 18 extra outside bunks for relaxation and afternoon naps. For Charter Participation call: Don Lee: (818)990-0248 or Raymond Yu: (310) 472-0131

SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE - CABO TRIP

3-APRIL 19 TO APRIL 27 2003

LARRC Sets Sea of Cortez Skiff Trip - Bob Selvin to lead trip on the 88' *Spirit of Adventure*

This certainly will again be a unique opportunity to fish waters most of the one day hotel-based pangas never see. This is the THIRD time the club has chartered the *Spirit* and this trip promises to be even better than the previous two. The *Spirit* will pick us up on the afternoon of Saturday, April 19, 2003 in Cabo and drop us off in Cabo on Sunday, April 27th 2003. Pre-arranged shuttles will take us to and from the airport with all of our gear. For those that work during the week, this means there will be only FIVE weekdays away. NOTE: April is the perfect weather month in the Sea of Cortez—the winds are normally calm and the weather still isn't unbearably hot.

The *Spirit* will drop us off and proceed to San Diego. We'll arrange to meet the boat to have our fish processed. We have loads of fishing time—seven days, in fact. In years past, we caught over 30 different species of fish. The *Spirit* carries excellent skiffs with three anglers per skiff. This leaves only nine to fish on the big boat! Mike Keating will skipper. The trip price is estimated to be in the \$2500-2600 range including roundtrip airfare and shuttle service. **Contact Bob Selvin if you're interested.** Nine players have indicated so already. 310 474-4143, fax 310 652-1100 or email rkstbred@aol.com

Copy of a Letter to the Editor sent to Pat McDonnell at Western Outdoor News. This letter was read to the board of LARRC prior to being emailed. —Eric Rogger.

Knowing your Supporters and Opponents!

Most of us are solicited for funds and/or help to fight off the ever increasing number of restrictions and legislation affecting our favorite past time. It is truly bewildering to realize how many organizations are out there doing their thing!

Mike Nussman is the President of American Sportfishing Association (ASA)—a group that represents manufacturers and dealers. He recently commented as follows:

SUPPORT:

National Coalition for Marine Conservation (NCMC)
 The Billfish Foundation (TBF)
 Recreational Fishing Alliance (RFA)
 Coastal Conservation Association (CCA)
 United Anglers of So.Ca. (UASC)

DO NOT SUPPORT

The Ocean Conservancy
 Environmental Defense Fund
 Natural Resources Defense Council
 Sierra Club
 Audubon Society
 World Wildlife Fund
 Conservation Law Foundation
 Wilderness Society
 American Oceans Campaign
 Sea Shepherd

(Our own addition to this would be PETA - People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals)

LARRC members should not support those opposed to sportfishing!

POLITICS

[Copy of a letter sent to Western Outdoor News]

As an ardent member of the Southern California fishing fraternity I recently sent my \$150 bucks to the California Sportfishing Coalition (CSC) to attend their fundraising dinner at the Atrium Hotel near John Wayne Airport.

Bill Simon was the featured (15 minute speaker) and he and number of other luminaries promised to do their best to cure our ills by getting rid of Governor Gray Davis and others of his party. It is my understanding that the event is donating \$10,000 to the Simon camp.

In my naivete I thought that sportsfishing problems would be the major topic. The CSC is a PAC and can endorse whomever they want but what happens if Mr. Simon does not become our governor? Do you people not remember Mr. Chuck Quackenbush several years back? What happens to people who passionately want to save the fisheries but think this intense identification with one party might just backfire?

I am perhaps a political neophyte but well versed on fishing issues. I've been on the board of United Anglers since its formation by Jim Paulk from a gillnet watch committee. Also, it is my privilege to serve as an environmental chair for the Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club. I am noting this only to establish my credentials, since I am not writing on behalf of any club or organization.

This is being written by an individual fisherman who feels that this political road will create a severe backlash. Are we not divided enough? Will WON publish this dissent?

—Eric Rogger.

Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club

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