

Chum Line



Good Sportsmanship is Worth More Than all the Fish in the Ocean

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WHAT'S ON MY MIND

By John Ballotti



Volunteers - or more correctly the lack of volunteers. This year our annual kids trip on July 13 had the fewest number of kids attend in the history of the event. Why, because we had the fewest number of volunteers in the history of the event. To have the finances to help

more, but the human resources to help less is a sorry state to be in. When is the last time you helped at an event? If you had to think for more than a few seconds, then this article is about you.

Good sportsmanship is worth more than all the fish in the ocean. Sound familiar? Most would recognize it as our club motto. Sportsmanship, conduct becoming a sportsman. Is that you? Whether you joined the club years ago, or just recently, you agreed to abide by our by-laws and conduct yourself in a manner consistent with the club's philosophy. Volunteerism is a tenet of the club since its founding in 1950. We have over 130 members on our roster, but when it comes to helping for an event, it seems most have gone fishing. When you joined LARRC it should have been about helping others, not just helping yourself to better, less crowded fishing trips. We rely too much on non-club members to accomplish our various kids fishing events. There is a core cadre of members that can be counted on to support the club's children's events. This not about them. Is this about you? I know we are all busy with work, home and family. It is a matter of priority. Certainly, family comes first. However, when it comes to helping children who need it most, can't work requirements be adjusted? Can't scheduling a one or two day fishing trip be done around the annual kids trip not during it? Can't you plan in advance to attend one of the scheduled children's event? Is this article about you?

There are three events that need your help and are scheduled a year in advance to enable you to plan now to participate. The first is the special needs Kids Trout Derby to be held on March 4, 2016. The Annual Kids Trip will be on July 11, 2016 and the two Marine Mentors trips will be on August 1 and August 15, 2016.

Is this article about you? Based on the number of volunteers signing up for events compared to our membership, it is probably about you. Do something about it. Not for you, or for the club, but for that little boy or girl who would love a day out of the inner city but is unable to get it. Turn this embarrassing situation into a series of "personal bests" for you, that are more worthwhile than any fish in the ocean.

CESAR CHANG OF PHENIX RODS WILL UNRAVEL THE MYSTERIES ABOUT HOW TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT ROD

Our speaker at the August Dinner meeting is Cesar Chang. Cesar is the Warehouse Manager and rep for Phenix Rod Co. He worked for Cal Star Rods for around ten years before moving over to Phenix Rod a year ago.

If you have ever wondered about what rod is right for you, for a particular situation, Cesar has the answers. Have you ever wondered where is the difference between a \$100 and a \$400 rod? When does it pay to buy the more expensive rod? What rod does the work for you, which rod beats you up, what is the best rod for long casts, for fly lining a sardine? Bring your questions and expect an answer.

DINNER MENU

August 31, 2015

Garden Salad ~ choice of two dressings

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\$28.00

Seared Ahi Tuna with rice and vegetables
\$35.00

Pot Roast, potato pancakes and applesauce
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WHY SENIORS STILL NEED NEWSPAPERS

- I was visiting my daughter last night when
- I asked if I could borrow a newspaper.
- "This is the 21st century," she said. "We don't waste money on newspapers. Here, use my iPad."
- I can tell you this. That damned fly never knew what hit him!



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August 17, 2015



Dinner Meeting

AUGUST 31, 2015

Dinner: 6:00pm Meeting: 7:00pm

At Valley Inn

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AUGUST 17, 2015

Mentors' Trip

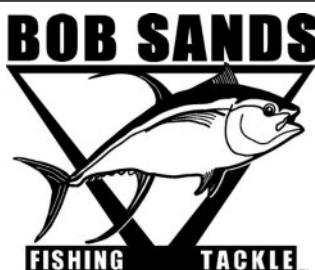
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September 29th and October 20th the club will be hosting Marine Mentors Trips for our valued U.S. Veterans. The boats will depart at 7am and return approximately 3pm. We will be taking up to 18 anglers and 4 mentors per trip.

You will be helping the Veterans fish and make sure they have the best time ever!

If you have any questions or would like to sign up,
please contact Steve Simon, simonmurphy08@sbcglobal.net

66th Annual Kids Trip

On Monday, July 13 our club held its 66th annual Kids Trip. Under sunny skies and mild wind conditions, 152 children from 10 organizations enjoyed a half day fishing out of Pierpoint Landing in Long Beach. Once again, the Aquarium of the Pacific opened their back door at 7 AM so the kids could get a private tour of the Aquarium's outdoor exhibits. Aquarium staff was on hand to narrate the exhibits and answer questions. The Aquarium of the Pacific is a true partner with our club and the Foundation opening its doors to provide a quality fun start for the youngsters.

After leaving the Aquarium, four boats, Southern Cal, Toronado, Enterprise, and City of Long Beach, were waiting for the kids to take them on their fishing adventure. The evening before and during the time the kids were in the Aquarium, the boats were stocked with galley provisions and tackle. Before leaving the dock, all the kids received an educational briefing on the state of contamination of our local waters and what fish should not be consumed. Emphasis was placed on the fact that only a very small portion of the local fish are affected and that fishing is an enjoyable family activity.



Donald Goldsobel delivering the NOAA educational briefing



Michael Hartt assembles tackle the night before the trip

Fishing and catching turned out to be better than most years as sculpin cooperated and provided each group with a sack of filets to take home. Upon arrival back at the docks, each youngster was given a trophy to commemorate the day and provide bragging rights back home.

While this is a one day event there is a tremendous amount of planning and hard work that goes into a successful event. The phrase "too numerous to mention" comes to mind when thinking about the all-stars that work to make this event happen. A heartfelt thank you goes out to the 61 volunteers that came together on the day of the event to provide a fun filled day for our guests. A special thanks goes out to the Kids Trip organizers who literally work for days and weeks preceding the event contacting groups, purchasing food, repairing tackle, putting line on reels, assembling tackle, setting up the shore operations, and providing the overall leadership needed for a successful day.

It is time to start planning for next year. Save the date, Monday, July 11, 2016. Put it on your calendar now. The life you change just may be your own.



Trophies waiting to be taken home

[Click Here To See All The Kids Trip Photos](#)



I am often asked, where do we get the children for our Kids and Mentors trips? On August 3rd we hosted a group from the California Hospital Hope Street Family Center –

As a community health, education and recreation resource of California Hospital Medical Center, Hope Street Family Center has been serving children and families in downtown Los Angeles since 1992. Hope Street Family Center began as a pilot project with three staff serving 150 families and has grown to a staff of over 110 with three family resource centers serving over 2,000 individuals annually. Hope Street Family Center offers an array of services, which include early childhood development, family literacy, school readiness, mental health, after-school education and recreation, parenting, home visitation, health and wellness and family support. The mission is to educate children, strengthen families and transform the community. Steve and Cathy Needleman have a deep affection and are staunch supporters of Hope Street and actively participate in their mentoring activities. In February, Steve will be honored by the California Hospital Medical Center for his outstanding personal service and contributions to Hope Street.

ALASKA SALMON AND TROUT

By John Ballotti

Club members John Ballotti, Randy Sharon, Ian Sharon, Steve DiGiuseppe, Jess Askeroth (and his three sons), Jamie Smith, Julie Smith, Gabe Martinez, and Ross Martinez experienced phenomenal salmon and rainbow trout fishing during their one week stay at RW's Resort in Soldotna, Alaska. RW's is located on the Kenai River with most fishing taking place from shore within 50 yards of your condo.

The Sockeye salmon run was on and it was easy limit fishing each day. With the opportunity to catch King Salmon at their doorstep, drift boats were boarded and numerous Kenai Kings were landed back trolling lures. Jamie captured the big fish honors with a 47-pound bruiser.

Taking a break from the salmon, John, Steve, Gabe and Ross elected for a rainbow trout drift trip on the middle Kenai River starting at beautiful Skilak Lake. Numerous trout were caught in the 4, 5, and 6 pound range. While the lower Kenai River can be congested with salmon fishermen, the Upper and Middle Kenai are pristine Alaska wilderness with regular black bear and moose sightings.

RW's is a fantastic resort that caters to the needs of all fishermen. This was a trip of a lifetime and one that many hope to repeat.



Steve with a Kenai King



Ian with two typical Sockeye Salmon
caught within a few yards
of the condos.



Jamie with a 47-Pound King Salmon



Ross With a Beautiful Rainbow



John with a Quality Middle
Kenai River Rainbow

Jim Carlisle back from Canada

In early July I made a fishing trip to Kluane Wilderness Lodge on Wellesley Lake in Canada's Yukon Territory. Joining me were LARRC members Al Scow, Rick Uribe, and his son Marco. The first picture is the largest Lake Trout of the trip; it was well over 30 pounds. 2nd picture was a Lake Trout in the 25+ pound range.

All the fish were released alive other than a few smaller fish for shore lunches.



On July 22 Jan Howard caught this 28# Yellowfin Tuna while fishing 5 miles off Dana Point from her Hobie kayak!

The image shows the logo for Zam-Mar Cedros Fishing Destination Adventures. The logo features a stylized boat and a fish at the top, followed by the text "Zam-Mar" in large letters, "Cedros" in smaller letters, and "FISHING DESTINATION ADVENTURES" below it. Below the logo are three smaller images: one of a man holding a fish, one of two small planes on a runway, and one of a boat on the water.

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Linda Simon will be our contact for "Health and Happiness" - please contact Linda either by

phone (818-980-7470) or
email (simonmurphy08@sbcglobal.net)

for any information about our club members/ family - i.e., happy or sad news; health issues; graduation or congratulations, etc.

The image shows the logo for Malibu Fish'n Tackle. The logo features the word "Malibu" in a stylized script font above the words "FISH'N TACKLE". To the right of "FISH'N" is the text "Pro Bass Center". Below "TACKLE" is "FLYFISHING SPECIALISTS". At the bottom left is the phone number "805-496-7332" and the website "www.malibufishntackle.com". At the bottom right is the address "3166 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd. Thousand Oaks, CA 91362".

2015 King of the Club Tournament

By Randy Sharon

The 2015 King of the Club Tournament was another exciting tournament with great fishing, weather, crew and participants.

This year's event was the third consecutive year that we chartered the Sea Jay out of Channel Islands Sportfishing. Each of these years, we have experienced excellent calico bass fishing for the three day tournament.

The winners of this year's tournament were Ron Ashime, Earl Warren, Brett Goldberg, Tom Trainer, Steve Digiuseppe and me, Randy Sharon.

The second place team consisted of Joel Steinman, Tammy Steinman, Andy Macdonald, Steve Simon, Wayne Caywood and Paul Varenchik.

The third place team consisted of Cathy Needleman, Jamie Smith, Rob Baldwin, Norm Weinstock, John Ballotti and Chas Schoemaker.

The fourth place team consisted of Allen Brodetsky, Chris Kleoni, David Levinson, Tom Spears, Donald Goldsobel and Sophia Huynh.

Some of the memorable moments of the tournament included the following:

- Unfortunately, Michael Grossman (one of the winners from last year's tournament) was a last minute cancellation due to his ailing dog Sally. Joel Steinman was able to find a very capable substitute in his wife Tammy. Not only did Tammy learn how to bait her own hook, she and Joel had a great day and kept their team in contention.

[Note: I understand that Michael's dog Sally is doing better and I wish her my best].

- On the first day of fishing, Ron Ashimine was the hot-stick catching the only yellowtail for the tournament and a lot of quality calico bass.

- On the second day of fishing, Brett Goldberg (who last year came in 2nd place by a mere ounces) was "on fire" according to his teammate Tom Trainer.

- On day three, John Ballotti caught the only white seabass for the tournament and he and teammate Charles Schoemaker were the high team for that day.

- On day three, Sophia hooked the "mystery fish" on 40 lb test gear but it broke off after about a thirty minute hard fought battle. Who knows if that fish would have put her team over the top?

I have fished in the Los Angeles Rod and Reel tournament for many years - and for many of those years, we experienced very poor fishing, at times catching only a few calicos for the entire boat. These last three years, the quality of the fishing has been tremendous, with limits for the boat, and many of the limits averaging about 3.5 lbs per calico. The crew of the Sea Jay, Captain John Fuqua and his deckhand/son, Donny, have been tremendous, and the competition and camaraderie by the participants have been great.

Thank you for all that participated in this year's event. I look forward to next year's tournament.

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Thank you!!

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY... ALMOST

By Barry Cohn

As several of you know (and the rest of you should consider), Brandon Hayward is the white sea bass king. I was very excited to fish with him again last month.

Brandon prefaced the trip by explaining to me the four secrets of white sea bass fishing:

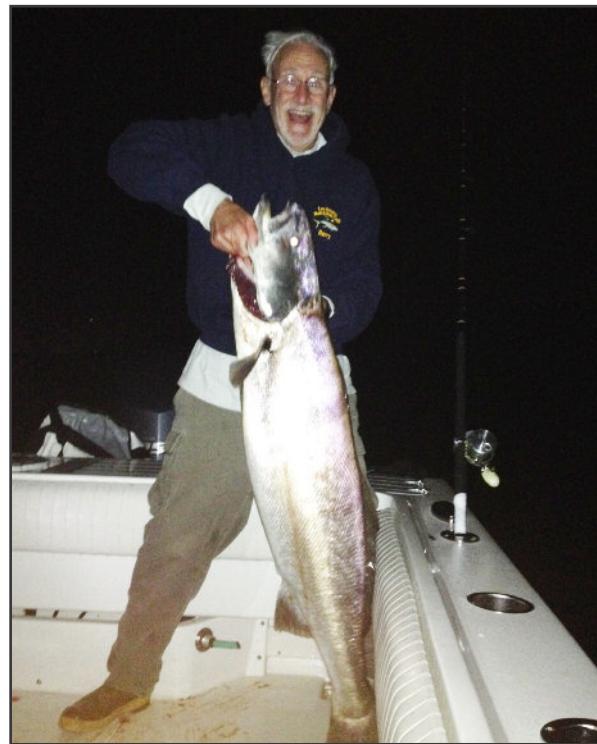
1. Never tell where you fish.
2. Never tell when.
3. Never tell how.
4. And if you do tell, don't tell the truth.

So, I received the e-mail the day before the trip telling me to meet him at xxxx harbor at yyyy o'clock. We were joined by first mate Alec and off we went.

We were on the grounds zzzz hours later. I got bit soon thereafter using ##### tackle and successfully landed a beautiful 37 pounder. My best ever.

In took a couple of hours until I got bit again. This one was a freight train. Off he went and went. I finally stopped him and that was pretty much the end of it for me. I had sufficiently wrapped the beast

deep enough into the kelps that I couldn't gain an inch. Alec offered to try to pry him loose. 45 minutes later he did, and out it came trailing about 20 feet of kelp. A 47lb pound wsb that almost got away! This was the biggest one that i have ever seen!!



“THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY”

By Larry Brown

Of course every frequent angler has too many of these stories and I have had more than my fair share. This monster still gives me nightmares. It was one of the shortest fights I have lost. Maybe only 30 seconds of ecstasy for a future lifetime of agony.

I was fishing at the Hurricane Bank on the Intrepid, chatting with Captain Bill Cavanaugh, having just cast a beautiful bait in the water. A huge tuna inhaled my bait less than 100' from the boat, which is normally an advantage to the angler. Using an Avet 50 and a Phenix 700PHD X4H with 130# braid and fluoro, I had the right gear, also normally an advantage to the angler. I know how to set my drags and I generally set them tighter than most anglers – I was 34#s at strike – also, frequently an advantage to the angler. This damn fish didn't read the same manual. And he'd been on this rodeo before. After the first 100 yards, he

started picking up speed. After the next 100 yards I looked at Bill and we both mouthed the f-word. After the next 100 yards Bill touched the side plate, exclaimed another f-word and screamed “back up rig, NOW!!! After the next 100 yards this bastard fish puts it in overdrive and seems to accelerate. No worries I have plenty of line left, at least another 200 yards. The next 100 yards disappears in 5 seconds. I'm wondering “who is this guy?” He keep going and then “bink.” Gone. The side plate is too hot to touch. I'm reeling back in forever. My heart is broken. I finally get all of my line back except the last couple feet of my 15' fluorocarbon leader which is shredded. Bill, matter of factly said, “he reefed you.” That fish knew exactly where the edge of the reef was 600 yards down and away from the boat. I am sure I was not his first. I hope I was not his last.

OVERNIGHT ON THE TRIBUTE!

By Sophia Huynh

My best friend Allison really wanted to go fishing and since it was last minute with the tuna bite starting our options were slim. She found a boat named the Tribute out of Seaforth Landing in San Diego. Neither of us had been to that landing or on the boat, so we were a little nervous and very excited. The drive down was easy minus the constant rain and bit of stop and go traffic the whole way down. When we found the landing we were in for so many



wonderful surprises. First, there is free parking!!!! It was easy to find a spot and park. No kiosks or ticket card to keep track of. Second, we met Mark who checked us in and was so friendly. Third, there is a great little restaurant in the same building which serves beer, wine and really good chicken sandwiches. Fourth, we see Jessica (who used to deckhand on the Apollo) and she is the second on the Tribute!! It was so nice to see a familiar face. Fifth, I see Sean and Rosie from Fisherman's Processing and they were picking up fish from the Pacific Voyager. Sixth, Mike (owner/operator) I know from the Ranger 85!!!! It was a great convergence of wonderful surprises that started the trip off great!

I spoke to Robby Cohn and he recommended I bring 20-50 lb set ups. Boats were getting in to bigger fish and breaking off. I set up 20lb & 30lb fly line, 40lb Shimano flat fall and 50lb with an 8 oz diamond jig.

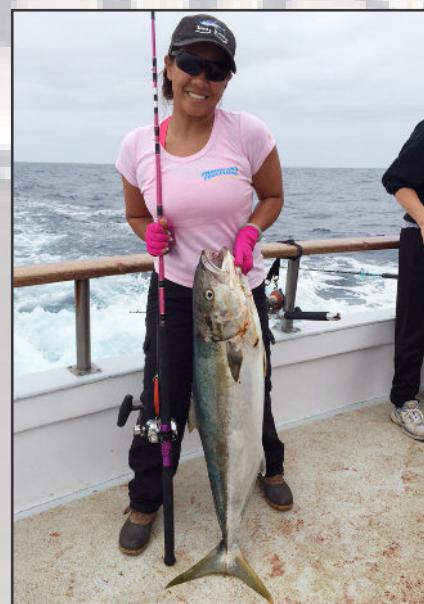
The rumor was the 2:30 am bite was hot so more than half the boat was awake. I personally was not part of the early early group but rather the more respectable 4am group. Honestly it's just tough to wake up that early but we did it. It was a very slow morning, around 7am we had one good bite for a kid who was filled with unjaded enthusiasm. He was so excited the entire time he fought it. It took him 4 times around the boat and we saw it come to the surface but it spit the hook as he came around the corner. So sad. He took it in stride and kept fishing.

Around 9 am, Captain Mike stopped on some good

marks and said he was metering bigger models down deep around 150-200 feet down. So I dropped down the diamond jig and on the retrieve was hooked up! It pulled line fast and hard and straight down. It felt like a bigger model around 50 lbs so I tried to fight it smart and keep the rod bent. I used the rail and fished it like I was taught on the Maximus for big tuna. It surfaced briefly and I thought cool a 50 pounder. It was at color and coming to gaff, Deckhand Seth ran to get the gaff then Captain Mike grabbed another and Deckhand Vinny stuck a third. I did not see anything because Deckhand Dave was coaching me to keep the rod straight out and keep winding. They brought the fish over and Dave said to me "We got it" I said "Are you sure?" He said "yes!" Then I asked him if I could put it in free spool and he said "yes." That's when he stepped away and I looked at my fish on the deck. I had no idea it was that big. I just kept yelling and cheering. I could not believe it. Everyone on the boat was surprised too we just didn't expect a big bluefin tuna. I brought that fish in all by myself in under 30 minutes. Captain Mike taped it to approximately 160lbs. I was and still am ecstatic!!! I had the biggest smile for the rest of the day.



Captain Mike called Rosie at Fisherman's Processing to see if she would meet us at the dock to pick up my fish and she did!!!! I owe Rosie and her husband a huge thank you for leaving a party to come to the dock!! I love them!



When we returned to the dock it was amazing. They strung it up and weighed it and it was 148.6lbs.

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Woohoo!!! Rosie and Sean thought it could possibly be an IGFA woman's line class record. So they placed it in a slush bin and we waited til the next day to make calls and find out. They found out it would be a 50lb line class woman's record BUT I used the rail to fight the fish. I have been told that if the rod touches the rail it is disqualified. Sean was amazing, he called and spoke to them and really went to bat for me.



I respect the current IGFA rules but feel they need to be updated and accepting of how we fish on the West Coast. I believe currently you are able to use a harness or chair and have the boat chase or "back down" on the fish but using the rail is not allowed. I fought the fish using my own strength to hold the rod and reel and to follow the fish while I fought it. I caught this fish with 35 other anglers on a long soak. There was no way to chase this fish or fight it from the stern corner. The boat was drifting and anglers fishing while "my fish" was running to the bow and back to the stern.. That was real everyday adverse conditions while fishing regardless of the size of the fish. If the IGFA would like a united fishing community of records for the entire United States, then they need to acknowledge our style of



fishing and update the requirements for records. I will now get off my soap box and thank you for reading!

Rosie and Sean of Fisherman's Processing did an amazing job with my bluefin. The fillets were beautiful and the toro (belly) weighed 10lbs which I had smoked. From now on, that's the only way I will process the toro. It tastes like candy and so moist!

So we had an amazing trip with a huge unexpected surprise and a new favorite boat and landing!

We had so much fun that we dragged Robby on another overnight the following Sunday night. It was different trip since we headed south to Mexican waters. We fished yellowtail and got in to some up to 30lbs. We also got in to some smaller models of yellowtail and dorado. It kept the day upbeat and fun!

We can't wait to head out on the Tribute again!!

CALLING ALL COOKS

SALMON BAKE BY WAYNE

Wayne Caywood sends us a simple recipe for the lean Salmons, such as Reds, Pinks and Chums.

Randy Sharon gave some of these Salmons to Wayne and Linda. It was from his trip to the Kenai. Here is what Wayne had to say about preparing it.

Some of the Sockeye is very lean fish with great color. I decided to bake it. Check it for bones. I used Kikkoman Baste & Glaze with Honey & Pineapple, no preservatives. First pat the fillets dry, then baste and bake at 325 degrees for 25 min. Watch for white beads of fat to ooze from fillet, then it's done. To recheck for doneness, push down on fillet with a finger. You should feel it separate. It was great. Very tasty and not dry. It should work well on other lean thin fish fillets. Thank you Randy!

Chinese Style Rockfish

By Larry Brown

- Pre-heat grill or oven – very hot – 500 degrees F
- Gill, gut, scale and thoroughly clean a nice rockfish
- Pat dry with paper towel
- Score flesh diagonally all the way to the bone in 1 inch sections
- Prepare a marinade or rub of any of your favorite spices, oils, sauces

We like salt, pepper, garlic, canola oil, sesame oil, hoisin sauce, Thai sweet chili sauce, plus or minus any of these or others

- Liberally smear your rub or marinade all over the fish, outside, inside the cavity and inside the slits or scores in the flesh.
- Cook on a very hot grill or in oven (500 degrees F) for about 15 minutes or until the skin is crispy and the flesh easily lifts away from the bone with a spoon.
- Serve whole fish on large platter family style using forks, chop sticks or fingers – yummy. Be sure to suck the bones and harvest the sweet meat in the cheeks and skull. Crispy skin is tasty too. The attached photos take you from fresh fish to table.



Thomas Carlton Polliard

May 5, 1919 ~ July 17, 2015

Nearly a century of learning, building, sharing and teaching.

The 20's - Sunday drives, Gas stations - Born in Pasadena, CA grew up with his Father Lester Lee, Mother Louella Lorena and two sisters around the Shell oil fields.

The 30's - The great Depression - His father cut himself shaving and died of blood poisoning before Penicillin was available. He was sent to live at the McKinley home for boys at 12 where his appreciation for a good prank was born. (something to do with a battery, wire, Model-A coil and urinals...) after high school he traveled to central Illinois to become a Journeyman Tool and Die maker where he said it got so cold in the winter he had to run Kerosene in the engine of his Model-A for lube just so it would start.

The 40's - WWII - Was in full swing and at 20 Thomas enlisted as an officer in the Army Air Corps, was promoted to Captain and served as lead Captain flying B-24 Liberators from England over most of Europe. He flew dozens of missions, 2 tours and never had himself or a crew member hurt. He reunited with his crew and met with them in Northern Michigan. For many years he was the sole survivor. After leaving the service with the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and several other commendations, he moved to California and went to work for Northrop Aircraft Corp. in Hawthorne. As a cocky flyboy just back from the war it was said "that S.O.B. won't last 2 weeks" by the woman he would marry and spent the rest of his life, Mary Hall. Good one mom! At a doctor's recommendation he took up SCUBA diving and they spent many weekends in Mexico fishing and diving. A hobby he enjoyed for many years to come.

The 50's & 60's - Boom time - During this time Tom worked on almost every aerospace and space vehicle program in development, secret or not. He holds many patents for design and manufacturing and participated in all of America's most secret aircraft designs. Tom and Mary built a home in Playa del Rey, CA. In 1955 Tom and Mary had ME, Jon.

The 70's thru 2010 - In 1974 Tom and Mary built the Malibu house and moved 35 years of accumulated stuff. Tom and I enjoyed building motorcycles and other mechanical bits together as well as taking many diving trips together. During the 70's and 80's we also worked together at Northrop. After almost 40 years, not 2 weeks, Tom retired from Northrop to pursue his hobbies of designing and building orchid greenhouses for the rich and famous, medical instruments for optical surgery, custom fishing tackle and tools and toys for friends. Around 2001 Tom got involved in offshore fishing and found new friends and a new love.

2010 - 2015 - The Texas years - In their 90's Tom and Mary moved to Texas to be with their favorite son and grandchildren. Tom spent that time sharing his stories and experiences with Matthew, Michelle and I. At 96, Tom was ready to call it a life well lived. On July 17 at 9:00am, Tom drew two long breaths and passed painlessly and quietly in his favorite living room chair.

Thanks Dad for sharing your life with us. Jon



*Tom and Mary Polliard with Larry Brown,
ready for lobsters on the grill.*

Tom Polliard Passes - July 17/15

Long term LARRC member Tom Polliard passed away this morning. His beautiful wife of 69 years, Mary, called us this morning with the news. We reminisced about Tom's favorite memories; his fishing trips with his LARRC buddies, his scuba diving, flying and engineering and re-engineering everything. The Polliards and Browns have been friends for 30 years and we will miss him. Tom was my favorite long range fishing buddy and roommate; he taught me more than I will remember. When they were ready to give up independent ranch living in Malibu we helped them pack up, get ready to sell and move to Texas. Their son and grandkids came out and moved Tom and Mary in with them in their home near Austin. Tom missed the Pacific Ocean from their Malibu knoll, his shop, green house and garden, but they both enjoyed being spoiled by son Jon and the grandkids. Although we knew it was the best move for Tom and Mary, we missed them terribly. Many of the old LARRC guard loved Tom and will remember his kind, intelligent, helpful and generous nature. All who knew him will miss him, but all of us will rejoice in our fond memories. Tom's ashes will join the ocean where he spent so many wonderful days fishing with the best of friends and nature. Tom doesn't need any flowers and would appreciate being remembered by donations to the LARRC Foundation for Youth Fishing. Happy fishing Tom.



Michael Grossman on Reel Lubricants

The question asked by Chas Shoemaker of our technical reel expert, Michael Grossman: *Do you have a preference for reel lube? Are the brands interchangeable, i.e. can whatever be used for a Daiwa Lexa, a Shimano Torium or a Penn International?*

The answer is yes, one grease and one oil can be used for all brands. For many years my choice was Penn Muscle Grease. It is one of the best greases on the market, reasonably priced and excellent for salt water protection. I know the grease was manufactured for Penn by an independent company, Muscle Products. That agreement with Penn ran out. It is now marketed by Muscle under the name Power Lift; PL10.

<http://mpclubricants.com/products/?lubricant-products=3> However, for a few years now I have been using Cal's Grease (made by a petro chem company here in CA). It has all the benefits of the Penn grease and one huge advantage. It is excellent on drags. Muscle grease is not. So I would suggest you get yourself some of Cal's grease. There are a number of good oils around. I like a product called Deep Creep by Sea Foam. <http://seafoamsales.com/deep-creep/>. It's light, it's slippery and it penetrates and cleans. Found in automotive parts shops. Other excellent products are available from Smooth Drag. They have a real slick bearing oil called TS31. They also sell ReelX which is just CorrosionX in a different package...not as slick as the others but superior corrosion preventive. To get the best of both worlds I use the slickest oil on spool bearings and CorrosionX on support bearings where rotational speed is not a factor (e.g. pinion bearing, main shaft bearing, etc.). Don't overlook a good cleaning solvent. I use Coleman Fuel (white gas). But that may not be convenient for you. Another good choice that I use for the convenience of a spray when I need to get it into small spaces is CRC http://www.ryderfleetproducts.com/ryder/af/ryder/core/content/product/srm/oid/47997/erm/productDetail.do?utm_source=googlebase&utm_medium=search&utm_campaign=product&gclid=CKCa647j9MYCFY9cfgodFgwO3g. Handle any of these solvents with great care. Work in a well ventilated space. The fumes are bad for you to say the least and these products are all highly flammable. Never use near an open flame or electric spark. There.....more than you wanted to know.

On the tender subject of the condition of his dog Sally, Michael reports:

Yes, Sally is home and doing well now. Thank you for ask-

ing. It was a rough go there for a couple of weeks and we were told she had a 50/50 chance of recovering. She's a real survivor with a strong system. Thank the Lord for that.

Best regards,
Michael

The Foundation
Acknowledges these
Tributes Received to Honor

In Memory of Tom Polliard

He is survived by his wife of 69 years,
Mary Polliard

by the Board of Directors of LARRC

Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club Foundation

Tribute Opportunity

Tribute Cards are available when you want to send your thoughts or feelings for –

- Anniversary
- Appreciation
- Baby Announcement
- Bar/Bat Mitzvahs
- Best Wishes
- Congratulations
- Graduation
- Illness
- In Memorandum
- New Home

Your LARRC Foundation is a charitable organization. Donations maybe deducted.

Tributes will be posted in the Chum Line. Tribute cards will be sent to recipient.

Information Request and Donations may be addressed to:

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CHARTERS 2015

DATE	DESTINATION	AVAILABILITY	CONTACT
Aug 23-	Red Rooster III Larry Brown & LARRC Shared Charter 2 SPOTS		Red Rooster III www.redrooster3.com 619-224-3857
Aug 28	Details: Depart noon/ Return 8pm; Lee Palm Sportfishing; H&M Landing Target species: TBA *Not included in fare: Gratuities, jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks and snacks.	Cost: \$1,945.00*	
Sept 9-12	Royal Star 3 Day Shared Charter	4 SPOTS (of 12 reserved spots) Cost: \$1,235.00*	Royal Star www.royalstarsportfishing.com 619-224-4764 (Ask for Tracy) RD@RoyalStarSportfishing.com Mike Hartt 818-416-1885 mhartt@att.net or Earl Warren 818-807-8862 blackcloud@sbcglobal.net
Sept 20	Monte Carlo: Family Fun 1/2 Day Trip	OPEN	Monte Carlo www.mote-carlo-pursuitfishing.com 310-832-8304 Ted Feit - 805-404-7976
Sept 26-	Royal Star 7 Day Larry Brown & LARRC Shared Charter	4 SPOTS	Royal Star www.royalstarsportfishing.com 619-224-4764 (Ask for Tracy) RD@RoyalStarSportfishing.com
Oct 3	Details: Leaves and returns on a Saturday so NO traffic or stress!! Boarding by number. Limits of yellowtail and YFT last year plus wahoo & dorado. Warmer water pelagics, but albies and BFT still possible. Target species: Offshore/Freelance *Not included in fare: Gratuities, jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks & snacks	Cost: \$2,675.00*	
Oct 22 -	Pacific Dawn 2 Day Tuna	SOLD OUT	Reza Malekzadeh drpdmalek@yahoo.com 562-824-7727
Oct 24	Details: Depart 8pm Oct22 / Return 8pm Oct 24 Ventura Sportfishing Landing Target species: CORTEZ BANK - tuna, yellowtail, white sea bass; SAN NICOLAS - Rock fish, white fish, sheepshead, halibut, bass, white sea bass, yellowtail *Gratuities and snacks INCLUDED. NOT included in fare: Jackpot, parking, fish cleaning and drinks	(Limited Load 17 max) Cost: \$559.00*	
Nov 2-12	Intrepid: 10 Day Larry Brown & LARRC Shared Charter	10 SPOTS	Intrepid Sportfishing www.fishintrepid.com Steve 619-224-4088
	Details: This could be variety at the Ridge, Alijos Rocks, Mag Bay or the big tuna may be at the Lower Banks - Perfect timing for a 10 day Fall trip.WAHOO!!!!!! Target species: Offshore/Freelance *NOT INCLUDED - Gratuities, jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks, and snacks	Cost: \$3,995.00*	
Dec 4-5	Pacific Dawn Overnight	7 SPOTS (Limited Load - 17 Max) Cost: \$278.00*	Reza Malekzadeh drpdmalek@yahoo.com 562-824-7727
	Details: Depart 8pm Dec 4th/Return 8pm Dec 5th Ventura Sportfishing Landing Target species: Rock fish, white fish, sheepshead, halibut, bass, white sea bass, yellow tail *Gratuities included. Not included in fare: Jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks and snacks.		

CHARTERS 2016

DATE DESTINATION

AVAILABILITY

CONTACT

Feb 12-18 Red Rooster III: 16/13 days fly back option

Larry Brown and LARRC Shared Charter

Details: Cow tuna and wahoo. Izorline will co-charter and have staff on board for added fun and SWAG!

Target species: Offshore/Freelance

* Not included in fare: Gratuities, jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks and snacks.

OPEN

Cost: \$4,955.00*

Red Rooster III

www.redrooster3.com

619-224-3857

NOTE:

LARRC members signing up for club charters are obligated to pay full fare in the event they cannot make the trip. The club will attempt to fill your space and you may try to do the same in a timely manner. There may be surcharges this year based on fuel price increases. Bunks are assigned by the charter master in order received. So book early! If you have any special needs please make the charter master aware of them at the time of booking.

Contact Mike Hartt or Ted Feit

LARRC Club Charters in BLUE

Shared Charters in GREEN

More Kids Trip Pics



TROPHY CONTENDERS 2015

SPECIES	LINE	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.	SPECIES	LINE	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.					
	TEST					TEST								
MEN'S OCEAN														
WATER														
Amberjack	25	Mark Manculich	26	8	Bonefish	12	Cathy Needleman	9	0*					
Bass, Calico	15	Nick Ekdahl	5	9	Humop Humo	12	Cathy Needleman	10	0*					
Bass, Calico	15	Chas Schoemaker	5	0	Trevally	12	Cathy Needleman	15	0*					
Bass, Calico	20	Chas Schoemaker	6	0	Trevally, Golden	12	Cathy Needleman	5	0*					
Bass, Calico	50	Joel Steinman	5	8										
Bass, Calico	65	Mike Godfrey	6	3	WOMEN'S FLY ROD									
Makeral, King	6	Earl Warren	7	6*	Bonefish	12	Cathy Needleman	9	0*					
Sargo	12	Kristofer Ekdahl	2	9*	Humop Humo	12	Cathy Needleman	10	0*					
Sheephead	6	Joel Steinman	8	9*	Trevally	12	Cathy Needleman	15	0*					
Snapper, Mullet	25	Earl Warren	21	8*	Trevally, Golden	12	Cathy Needleman	5	0*					
Tuna, Yellowfin	6	Wayne Caywood	18	0*										
Tuna, Yellowfin	8	Wayne Caywood	21	0	WOMEN'S FRESH WATER									
Tuna, Yellowfin	10	Wayne Caywood	17	8	Bass, Peacock	4	Robin Hunter	Released						
White Sea Bass	30	Barry Cohn	37	0	Catfish, Channel	4	Robin Hunter	Released						
White Sea Bass	60	Jim Carlisle	64	0*	Steelhead	10	Cathy Needleman	10	0					
Yellowtail	8	Wayne Caywood	22	0*	Steelhead	12	Cathy Needleman	11	0					
MEN'S FLY ROD														
MEN'S FRESH WATER														
Bass, Lg Mouth	3	Wayne Caywood	6	8*	WOMEN'S RELEASED									
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Tom Speirs	7	8*	Salifish, Atlantic	20	Pamela Warren	2	Released					
Bluegill	4	Joel Steinman		Released	Sailfish, Pacific	30	Pamela Warren	5	Released					
Carp, Common	2	Steve Simon	5	15*										
Crappie, White	4	Paul Varenchik	2	0*	JUNIOR MEMBERS									
Trout, Brown	4	Mark Manculich	2	6	Amberjack	25	Montana Manculich	38	0*					
MEN'S RELEASED														
Halibut	80	Phillip Bell		Released	Bass, Johnny	40	Jesse Nangle	4	2*					
Lingcod	60	Donald Goldsobel		Released	Sheephead	20	Jesse Nangle	8	8*					
Sailfish, Atlantic	30	Earl Warren		2 Released	Rockfish, Starry	20	Jesse Nangle	3	6*					
Sailfish, Pacific	30	Earl Warren		5 Released	Whitefish	40	Jesse Nangle	7	2					
Tuna, Yellowtail	135	Barry Cohn	288	Taped	Yellowtail	20	Jesse Nangle	9	12					
WOMEN'S OCEAN														
WATER														
Barracuda, Great	20	Pamela Warren	26	0*	FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR									
Bonefish	12	Cathy Needleman	9	0*	Yellowtail	20	Jesse Nangle	9	12					
Humop Humo	12	Cathy Needleman	10	0*										
Jack Cravelle	25	Pamela Warren	25	0*	FIRST ALBACORE OF THE YEAR									
Mackeral, King	6	Pamela Warren	7	8*										
Mackeral, King	20	Pamela Warren	25	0*										
Steelhead	10	Cathy Needleman	10	0*										
Steelhead	12	Cathy Needleman	11	0*										
Rainbow Runner	30	Pamela Warren	10	0*										
Snapper, Mullet	25	Pamela Warren	25	0*										
Snapper, Mutton	15	Pamela Warren	8	0*										
Trevally	12	Cathy Needleman	15	0*										
Trevally, Golden	12	Cathy Needleman	5	0*										
Tuna, Blackfin	20	Pamela Warren	21	0*										
White Sea Bass	30	Cathy Needleman	41	0										
White Sea Bass	50	Cathy Needleman	46	0*										
White Sea Bass	60	Cathy Needleman	68	0*										
Yellowtail	60	Cathy Needleman	40	0*										

Dedicated to Fishing, Fun, Relaxation, and Companionship!

PAC DAWN



Meal on the ride home..sushi rice, fresh grilled cod and fresh mango/pomegranate salsa.



< Reza's father holding a nice catch!

On May 29th, on a sold out trip, members and friends of the LARRC set out on an overnight trip aboard the Pacific Dawn fishing out of Ventura. While the trip was sold out, 3 members at the very last minute were unable to join us making this truly and limited load.

The Pacific Dawn has made several changes for the better, including extra lighting in sleeping quarters and a new galley chief with upgraded menus.

The fishing with "likeminded" members and friends made this a great time on the water not to mention catching limits of Lings and quality rock fish along with I mako. Bait was squid for the rock fish, and

live sand dabs caught at one of our stops which were used for the lings.

During the trip home one of meal which we all had was rock fish over sushi rice with a mango-pomegranate salad. Needless to say no one returned home hungry.

Our next trip is a two day trip to Cortez Bank and San Nicolas for a combination of game fish, tuna, yellow tail, and shallow water rock fish. This trip is sold out. But there is still room for the Saturday December 5th overnight trip out of Ventura. Fall fishing out of Ventura is the most beautiful and calm time in Ventura. The qualities of the lings in the fall are some of the biggest.

FINAL RULE REGARDING RECREATIONAL TAKE OF PACIFIC BLUEFIN TUNA OFF CALIFORNIA

On Thursday, July 23rd, NMFS submitted, for publication in the Federal Register, the final regulations implementing (1) reduced limit to 2-fish per day with no more than 6 for a multiday trip; and (2) changes in the way tunas shall be filleted. These will be published in the Federal Register on Tuesday, July 28 with an effective date of July 30. This should give the California Department of Fish and Wildlife time to issues conforming regulations which will also go into effect on July 30.

Reduction in recreational take:

We have previously dedicated a number of posts to discussing the reduction in recreational limit:

- 1 Fact v Fiction – Recreational Take of Bluefin tuna in Southern California Waters
- 2 Pacific Bluefin tuna – why California's Fishermen are Impacted

We refer you to those prior posts for background addressing the rationale for the reduction in take and an attempt to clarify some unfounded perceptions we have come across.

Changes in how tuna species shall be filleted.

We have yet to fully address the fillet regulations and wish to do so at this time. To note, these fillet regulations will only apply South of Point Conception and will cover all tuna species managed under the Pacific Fishery Management Council's Highly Migratory Species Fishery Management Plan – Pacific bluefin tuna, yellowfin tuna, albacore and skipjack. The final language will likely read as follows:

For all species of tuna filleted on any boat or brought ashore as fillets south of a line running due west true from Point Conception, Santa Barbara County (34°02' N. lat.) each fish must be individually bagged as follows:

(A) The bag must be marked with the species' common name.

(B) The fish must be cut into six pieces with all skin attached. These pieces are the four loins, the collar removed as one piece with both pectoral fins attached and intact, and the belly fillet cut to include the vent and with both pelvic fins attached and intact. Below is a photograph of the required pieces:



The fillet regulations are designed to allow law enforcement to determine whether the fillets are from a bluefin tuna compared to any of the other covered species.

Note – a few clients had a similar question regarding the “individually bagged” requirement. We reached out to the Department for clarification and received the answer we were hoping for. In order to ensure the integrity of the loin meat, you are able to bag the loins separately provided that labelled bag is included within a larger bag containing the other required pieces.

We hope you find this helpful. Should you have any questions, comments and/or concerns – please do not hesitate to contact us at mike@wecofm.com. Also – you can visit us at -

[Fact v Fiction – Recreational Take of Bluefin tuna in Southern California Waters](#)

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