

Chum Line



Good Sportsmanship is Worth More Than all the Fish in the Ocean DECEMBER 2015

Happy Holidays



December Board Meeting - December 21, 2015
Marina City Club - 4333 Admiralty Way, Marina del Rey
SAVE THE DATE:
ANNUAL CLUB BANQUET FEBRUARY 28, 2016



WHAT'S ON MY MIND

By John Ballotti

Seasons Greetings and Happy Holidays

As we head into the holiday season, I would like to wish all club members and their families a happy, healthy, and safe holiday season. If you are traveling, please be mindful of your surroundings and be ever vigilant.

Looking back at 2015, I am pleased to report that the club is in excellent shape. We had a terrific year on all fronts. Charters were full. Fishing was outstanding, even epic. Our kid's trips were successful and this year, for the first time, we sponsored fishing trips for veterans. If there is one area I would like to see improved, it is dinner meeting attendance.

By now I hope you have paid your 2016 dues. It is our club dues that fuels all the good things we accomplish. Have you ever wondered what is done with your dues? You have a right to know. More than 70% of the dues we collect goes to pay for the following: Chum Line, Insurance, Storage, Family Trip, Trophies, Yearbook, Website, and Veterans Trips. The remaining 30% goes toward: Annual Picnic, Professional Services, Postage, Donations, Health & Happenings, and Club Supplies. If you have any questions or would like to see our financial documents, please contact me.

As most of you know, I am the LA Chapter President of CCA CAL. We recently held our first open meeting to recruit new members and get



CCA National President Pat Murray with Cathy Needleman

the word out on what we are doing to protect recreational fishing. The meeting was a huge success. Over eighty attended with 34 new members joining CCA. Pat Murray, the President of CCA, and Wayne Kotow, Executive Director of CCA CAL spoke on the national and state organizations. The mission and objectives of CCA CAL are focused in three areas: Improve

recreational fishing access, Improve fish habitat, and establish fish replenishment programs. Thank you to those club members who attended the event and those who joined CCA during the dues renewal period.



A full house listens to the speaker



Joe Mahfet, John Goss, Alex Masumoto and Dick Giuliani sign up new members



Being Veteran's Day, all veterans in attendance were recognized for their service

Let me be the first to wish everyone a Happy New Year!

A FEW THOUGHTS ABOUT FRESH WATER REEL MAINTENANCE

By Michael Grossman

In a previous issue of the Chumline I noted the irony that the very medium our reels were designed to be used in is also the medium most likely to corrode a reel, i.e. salt water. I did not mean to imply that fishing only in freshwater makes our reels impervious to water damage. So let's turn attention in this issue of the Chumline to some of the maintenance that will keep a freshwater reel in top condition.

In my experience the most vulnerable parts of the average freshwater reel are: the drag washers, the ball bearings, the levelwind mechanism, and the clutch (the button or bar that puts it in freespool).

The drag washers lose effectiveness when wet. Simple fix-dry them at each maintenance and consider a very light touch of a good grease (I like Cal's grease) on the fiber washers. That will help form a protective barrier against water soaking the drags.

Ball bearings are easy to maintain and will cause problems very quickly if neglected. The easiest and most effective preventive medicine for bearings is a drop of light oil. That will lubricate the bearing, reduce wear and prolong useful life. I emphasize it should be a light oil and do not overdo it. One drop, two at the most if sufficient. Do this after every two or three outings.

The part of the levelwind system that I have seen act up most often is the worm drive that the guide travels on. Again...simple preventive, easy fix. A dab of grease on the worm drive is the best (don't over do it...excess will be shed anyway). This will reduce wear and keep that smooth feeling when winding.

The clutch is less accessible and requires a bit more work to get at and fix or maintain. The most frequent damage I come across are broken nylon parts and springs that are the secondary result of some other problem...i.e. trying to force the reel into or out of gear. If it doesn't operate smoothly, it needs attention.

Finally, just because the reel used in freshwater is not as vulnerable to internal corrosion, does not mean the insides can be ignored. At the very least, have the reel opened up once a year and given a good cleaning. You would be surprised at the assorted debris I have found in some freshwater reels: shreds of seaweed, sand, in one case some kind of dead bug, and just plain dirt...grease or oil that has combined with dust to form a rather unpleasant "gunk".

Keep 'em cleaned and lubed and keep 'em working.

Notes from the November Board of Directors' Meeting

By Brett Goldberg

Here are some updates from the board of directors meetings for your club. The club is about you, about fishing and having a good time with family and friends. Please take the time to read this and let us know if there are topics that need to be addressed.

The meeting took place on November 23rd at the Valley Inn with a quorum present.

The board has approved three Hall of Fame catches and they will be announced at the February banquet and added to the yearbook, and in the chumline with line size and weights...

Congratulations!

Dan Felger for his yellow fin tuna

Eric Rogger for his yellowtail

Earl Warren for his tarpon

A last minute addition was voted on and added at the meeting
Sophia Huynh and her blue fin tuna

The Treasurer report: Things looked pretty good at this time, stable. The dues for 2016 are starting to come in with about 50% being paid to this point. If you have not paid please do so. Special thanks went out to the charter masters as all of the charters went very smooth this year.

Environment affairs: There was a large contingent at PFMC meeting petitioning them to ban long lines and drift gill nets in federal waters. The CCA took the lead and the forefront to support better fishing techniques.

Membership: The board voted to clarify some rules. In order to be listed "distinguished" you must be active for 20 years. Once you have been classified as distinguished you will be listed as such in the yearbook. Dues renewal forms have been out for a while and are starting to come in. Please be sure to put kids and spouses on the membership form. It is important that all names appear on the membership forms that are in your household: kids, spouses etc. At the time of the meeting we had 53 members (or not) who have still not responded with some of them being notable. We have a deadline for yearbooks etc. So please make it easier for your board and get those dues in. Now would be a good time to reach out and get some new blood! The annual club banquet still on for February 28th so please save the date.

Tributes: Please be aware that foundation tributes, for any reason, (births, graduations, and holidays, or in the sad case of someone passing) can be given to Tammy Steinman. Currently, tributes were given for the passing of Joan Levinson and Sey-

mour Rimland. Our blessings and best wishes go out to their families and loved ones. A huge thank you goes out to those who donated and to those who will. A discussion followed that made a lot of sense. Even though a lot of us are participants, donors and helpers of the foundation, we may not always make our charitable wishes known to those that are close to us. You may just want to make sure spouses or significant others know that this foundation is near and dear to your heart. You may want to take the extra step and let them know that the foundation is important to you. If it is your wish, you may want to inform someone close to you of your desire to have tributes made on your behalf if something were to happen to you.

The Burke family allocated \$3500 for the annual Lou Burke tourney ... Thank you once again!

Election committee: At this time we have around 50-60 ballots back out of 105 plus. Results to be at end of month.

Next board at Marina City Club 12/21 where the new board will elect officers for 2016.

King of Club trip has been authorized again for next year but 10 days or more after kids' trip.

Family trip: Went so well this year that we will be doing it again next year targeting on or about the 18th of September.

Website up... Take it for a drive!!!! The new website is up and running and it looks good. It runs good and there are all sorts of things to see, even archived Chum Lines from yesteryear. The new calendar will be up soon.

Luggage tags and license plate frames are now available see the Chum Line for details

New business: We will be in the Fred hall show again this year. We have Steve Simon and Mike Godfrey to assemble. We are still working on graphics and a better set up. If you are a techie and able to help with audiovisual we can use you! We still need items from members that represent our club so if you videos, photos etc. please reach out and forward them on.

PIER FISHING ADVENTURE

By John Ballotti

On Saturday, November 14, 2015, The Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club and Foundation partnered with the LA Chapter of the Coastal Conservation Association of California to take 16 high school students pier fishing. The students, from the Port of Los Angeles High School fishing club, sponsored by LARRC, arrived early, eager to test their luck. For many, it was their first ever fishing experience. The weather was beautiful with sunny skies and light breeze. Walking out on to the pier they were greeted by a pod of dolphins lazily cruising by in search of a meal. With market squid for bait, the students received instruction on tackle rigging and pier fishing

etiquette. Catching was slow but that did not deter the students from having a wonderful time.



FOR THE RECORD

In the last edition of the Chum Line, Eric Rogger's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of Distinguished Members elected to the Life Member status.

Congratulations Eric!

Chum Line Advertising

Do you have a business that fellow members would be interested in? If so, place an ad in the monthly Chum Line!!

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- 1/8 page: \$20 per month or \$240/year
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- Full page: \$160 per month or \$1920/year

Buy 12 months and get one month free!

Checks should be made payable to LARRC. The ad will be published once payment and graphics are received.

Contact Sophia (fishnsoph@gmail.com) or Donald (donald@dgoldsobel.com) for more information.

Thank you!!



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CALENDAR

Board Meeting

DECEMBER 21, 2015

Dinner: 6:00pm Meeting: 7:00pm
At Marina City Club
4333 Admiralty Way, Marina del Rey



NO DECEMBER DINNER MEETING

FEBRUARY 28TH

Annual Awards Banquet
at Breamar Country Club

MARCH 2-6

Fred Hall Show
LARRC will have a booth

APRIL 8TH

Lou Berke Trout Derby
at Hansen Dam / Lakeview Terrace
7:30 am - 2:00 pm

JULY 18, 19, 20TH

King of the Club

AUGUST 1ST & 15TH

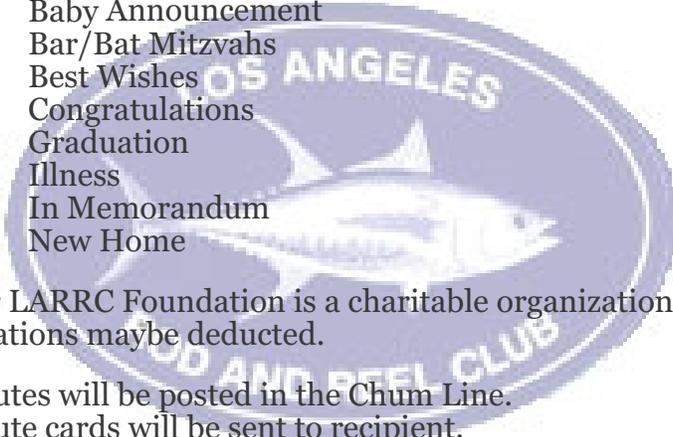
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Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club Foundation

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 may be 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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The date is APRIL 8, 2016
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In May 2002 Julian Wolf wrote this memorable Chum Line Obituary for Hank Schwartz

It was a different club back then. They called it fun.

Julian too, has passed on to be with the other members of the Dirty Dozen...so aptly named

SO LONG HANK An obituary!

Henry Schwartz, a long-time member of LARRC, passed away on to where the albacore (sic) never stop biting. He was charter master for the "Dirty Dozen" for decades on George Mio's Wednesday trips on board the New Hustler and New Hustler II. Hank took over from Fred Polesky and that was the start of the "rogues", which could have been an alternate name for the "Dirty Dozen". The dirty tricksters were part of what made the trips memorable. There was Hank with his cop's whistle when it was time to rotate, but that did not stop the stern hogs. Trips on the bus to San Diego to chase albacore were a blast, you never knew what to expect.

Hank got even. He was a jeweler and asked to see the watch one of us wore. He shook it, then with no apparent response, took a hammer and gave the watch a lick. Still didn't work, so he threw it overboard. Somehow a barracuda head got into his tackle box. (Which wasn't nailed to the deck this time). His habit was to leave the box in his trunk, until the next trip in two weeks. Eventually he smelled a foul odor, looked into the trunk, then opened the tackle box. You gotta believe it was awful. The stench and the maggots were too much. Well, he needed new gear anyway. From that point on, no one on the trip could sleep without one eye open.

Hank, we are forever grateful for the fun, companionship and great memories you provided for the "Dirty Dozen" and other club members.

Health and Happiness

Linda Simon is 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.

FROM THE DESK OF LARRC MEMBER, MICHAEL DICKTER, RHU

By the way. . . A HOLIDAY IDEA!

ASK YOUR BANKER TO DO THIS FOR YOU:

- > HAVE THE BANK PUT UP TO \$1,000,000 IN AN ESCROW ACCOUNT IN YOUR NAME FOR 25 YEARS.
- > IF I DIE IN THE NEXT 25 YEARS, FORGIVE MY LOAN, AND PAY UP TO \$1,000,000 TO MY LOVED ONES.
- > IN TURN, I AGREE TO PAY A MAINTENANCE FEE OF 1% TO 4% ANNUALLY, FOR THE AMOUNT UP TO \$1,000,000. MY AGE DETERMINES THE FEE!
- > ONE LAST THING: IF I AM ALIVE AT THE END OF 25 YEARS, I WILL GET ALL MY ANNUAL FEES RETURNED!

WHEN YOUR BANKER TURNS YOU DOWN, COME TO ME, AND I WILL TRY TO PUT THIS "NO LOSSES" IDEA TOGETHER FOR YOU.

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Dave Levinson
in Memory of Joan Levinson

Pamela and Earl Warren
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Dr. Paula Schoen and Michael Grossman

In Memory of Seymour Rimland

Pamela and Earl Warren
Tammy and Joel Steinman
Linda and Steve Simon
Helayne and Randy Sharon

In Honor of Bernice and Joe Mahfet's great grandchild

Linda and Steve Simon

My Last Trip on the Island Tak

By Cathy Lee Needleman

The time has finally arrived-my last trip on the Island Tak. Steve has finally decided to sell the boat. I am happy for him-a chance to do things that he has always wanted to do. He deserves to retire-I'm just not ready to let go.

I was in Bob Sands a few years ago and I was just learning how to fish. Sal asked me if I knew a certain knot, knew how to catch a white sea bass or the ever-popular calico bass. I said no and Sal said you are on the wrong boat-you need to go on the Island Tak.

Sal set this up thru his shop and told me what to expect and how to watch Steve. Sal said " Steve will let you shadow him " and you will learn from him.

I was scared to death. I wanted to do well, I desperately wanted Steve to think positively about me-so that I could come back on his boat.

The only knot I knew was the dropper loop. The target that day: White Sea Bass. I barely slept-I made sure that I was the first one out of the bunks-did not want to miss anything.

I caught two White Sea bass that day and a few calicos. As I was getting off the boat I said goodbye

and thank you!

Steve looked at me and said-you heard a lot of things about me-haven't you. I said yes-he then said-none of them is true are they? I quickly shook my head no and quickly got off the boat.

I called Sal on the way home. I told him I got two white sea bass and I was so excited and grateful and was ready to go on the next Island Tak trip.

I have enjoyed so many amazing trips on the Tak. My favorite is the day that I got a 46lb White Sea bass. Steve put something up on the boat so we could hang the fish and take pictures.

Steve-thank you for everything you have taught me. In my mind you have created a legacy. You are the true " KING OF THE CALICOS ". You have touched my life in so many ways.

I truly hope that you find happiness in your retirement- you will be missed.



Health and Happiness

Four Generations

Past Los Angeles Rod and Reel President and present Board member - Joseph Mahfet Jr. and wife Bernice became Great Grand Parents to great grand daughter Harper Jay Mahfet for the first time.

Congratulations to Joe and Bernice.

Joseph Jr. Great Grand Pa
Joseph 3rd Grand Pa



Pacific Dawn Channel Islands Trip Report

By Nick Ekdahl

My brother Kris and I signed up for the 12/5/15 Pacific Dawn trip several months ago in anticipation of yet another great LARRC charter experience. Unfortunately Kris was unable to go on the trip so one of my fishing buddies, Mauricio Palacios, took his place. Mauricio doesn't have a ton of gear and had never been on an overnight fishing trip so he was excited for the adventure to say the least! This is one of the great things about LARRC; the ability to bring non-member friends on trips that they might never thought of trying. This was how I got introduced to multi day fishing trips so this was my chance to pay it forward. I spent a couple days before the trip getting my bottom fishing tackle in order and selecting rods & reels out of my collection for our use. I loaded up my car on Thursday night so I could depart directly from my workplace in Pomona on Friday 12/4/15.

5:00 PM Friday finally rolled around. I picked up Mauricio at his house in Monrovia and we hit the highway at 5:30 PM. This is the most stressful part of the trip for me; you never know what the traffic has in mind for your journey... we took the long way around: 210 North to 118 West through Moorpark then turn right on West Los Angeles Ave to the 126 west to the 101 North and finally exiting on Seward toward the harbor. We made great time and pulled into Ventura Sportfishing Landing just after 7:30 PM.

We took care of signing the manifest and buying some weights as they were the one thing I forgot to pack. We had a nice conversation with Ed who was running the landing office about the fishing conditions. The Pacific Dawn was in its slip so we made a couple of trips to bring our gear onboard. I was delighted to see that Captain Pat Cavanaugh had added a frame behind the bait tank area with more storage area for tackle boxes. Our crew for this trip was Captain "Skinny," 2nd Captain Fernando, deckhands Chris, Mike and Pat's son Ryan. Our cook was Jerry and he did a fabulous job of keeping us well fed. I made introductions for Mauricio to the club members on the trip that are "regulars" on these Channel Islands trips: Jim & Tom Carlisle, Jan Howard, Jerry Wiseman, Ted Feit and Frank Polak. There were other club members and guests on the trip that I had not had the privilege of fishing with before and it turned out to be a great group of anglers. Mauricio had fished with Frank on a recent Highliner trip I chartered so it was nice for him to know someone else besides me on this trip.

The wind was blowing offshore but decreasing in inten-

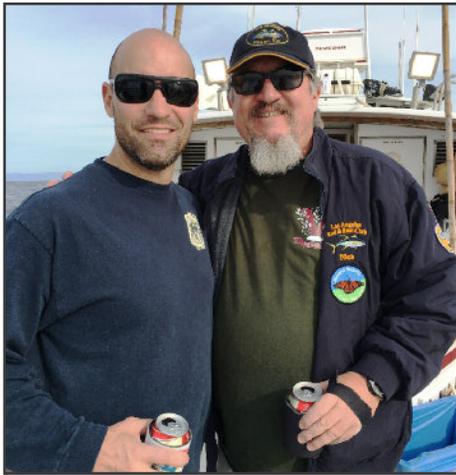
sity so the decision was made to wait and leave later than normal so we would have better traveling as the swell laid down. That left Mauricio and I plenty of time to enjoy a nice dinner at the Rhumb Line restaurant adjacent to the landing. I know of no more convenient high quality restaurant so close to a Sportfishing landing. The food and customer service has been great every time I have been in there. It turns out that Mauricio and his wife had their anniversary dinner there last year; he had no idea that the landing we were going to was at the same place so he was pleasantly surprised. That was the theme of this trip, pleasant surprises.

After dinner we got back on the boat and got our bunk areas in order ready for a good night's sleep. This being a LARRC club charter, a tradition of Kris and mine has been to bring a nice bottle of red wine to enjoy on departure night. Jim Carlisle shares this tradition with us and Mauricio had no problem adopting the tradition. One of Frank's guests had brought some white wine and had the forethought to bring some nice plastic glasses so we weren't drinking out of coffee cups as is the norm. We did not stop at the bait receiver for any fin bait as it was reportedly too small to be effective and we had plenty of frozen squid on board for bait. The ocean reminded us that it was not done with the rough weather and as we exited the harbor the swells became very noticeable and put our sea legs to the test, good practice for the morning. Captain Skinny decided to make his run directly up the channel instead of the more traditional out west and around the islands approach. Once we got more into the wind & wave shadow of the islands things settled down considerably. We had finished rigging the rods for the morning so it was time to turn in and log some sack time.

I woke up to the smell of sizzling bacon, always a great thing, slid my boots on and headed up on deck. It was about 6:00 and still dark with dawn just starting in the east. I was glad for my beanie as it was a crisp morning on deck. The swell was present but had come down quite a bit and there was hardly any wind so no chop. I was surprised to see that we were heading east, I checked the maps on my phone and it showed us roughly 10 miles North West of San Miguel Island! We were closing in on the island and making big circles as Captain Skinny was zeroing in on the first spot. The rest of the anglers were making their way up on deck some with coffee in hand. The deckhands were busy stripping out squid

and getting the deck ready for fishing.

Finally there was enough light to get started and we slid up on our first stop. I had brought a big heavy duty Shimano 4000 spinning reel/rod set up for Mauricio to begin with as he has not had a lot of experience with conventional reels and I wanted him to catch a few fish before risking the dreaded "Bird's Nest" that can be a novice problem. We dropped our Rockfish rigs overboard and began our drift. We were fishing in about 200' of water. I was using my new favorite rig; a Diawa Lexa 400 spooled with 30 lb. braid mounted on a Diawa 7'6" Proteus rod. It was not long before quality Vermilion Rockfish began to hit the deck for all



Nick & Mauricio on the Pac Dawn

onboard. There were some Copper Rockfish, Boccaccio and other various rockfish mixed in. I had a really hard bite and set the hook, after a long fight up to the surface I had a double. The trouble was that it was an estimated 12 lb. Cow Cod and a short Ling Cod neither of which was legal...Deckhand Mike immediately used the boat's Seaqualizer to send the Cow Cod back down to the depths and the short Ling eagerly swam down out of sight under its own power. After that I steadily filled up bag# 10 with nice Vermilions. Mauricio was catching fish left and right on the big coffee grinder, it was working very well for him and he ended up using it all day. Early on he had a double bagger of legal Ling Cod! There were the few ubiquitous tangles that the deckhands patiently unwove. A couple of us caught the bottom and the deckhands did a great job in getting us loose. The plan was to get our limits on the Rockfish grounds and then go on a trophy Ling Cod hunt later in the day. The trouble was that the Ling Cod had their own plan and that was to be pests and inhale our baits at every opportunity... I have never seen so many Ling Cod caught and released as we kept hoping for larger models... we never went in search of the larger Ling Cod as we had our limits.

The weather kept improving and it was truly a beautiful day to be on the water. We saw a Mola Mola (AKA: Sun Fish) and were visited by porpoise pods a few times but saw no whales. One of the more spectacular events was watching a Mako Shark gobble up a big Vermilion right at

the surface, that's definitely something you don't see every day! Near the end of the day I caught my third and final big legal Ling Cod; and of course, as it was being unhooked I had the weight in my left hand and you guessed it, the fish thrashed yanking the weight out of my hand and embedding the other hook in the meat just below my pinky! Fortunately it went all the



Nick's brace of Ling Cod

through and deck hand Chris clipped off the point and barb and I backed out the shank. A little bloody but no worse for wear after Chris cleaned it up and bandaged the wound. One of my fellow anglers lent me some athletic tape to secure the bandage and back to fishing I went. This is the second time I have put a hook in my left hand on a Pacific Dawn Rockfish trip, I certainly don't want this to become a tradition. Jim Carlisle just shook his head and grinned at me... Limits were achieved on Rockfish and Ling Cod for all anglers and it was time to head home. We had a 5 to 6 hour ride ahead of us so Mauricio helped me break everything down, put the terminal tackle away and bundle the rods. Next on the agenda was to get some pictures of our fish, Fernando laid them out on the cutting board just right. After that we were able to get in a great nap and when I went back up on deck it was evening and we were about an hour out of port. I was able to take a couple of great sunset pictures. We all brought our gear up on deck and paid off our galley tabs.

The trip back to Ventura was so smooth that I never had the "Yo Ho Ho's" where one feels like they are still swaying on the boat even though they are on solid land... Back



Nick's Limit of Vermillion Rockfish

at the dock we thanked the Captain and crew as we disembarked. We lugged our gear out to the fisherman's parking area, loaded up and drove around the corner next to the landing office to pick up our fish. I had told Mauricio that we only needed to bring one cooler on this trip and I was almost wrong as we each received four big bags of fillets which with a couple bags of ice completely filled that cooler! I think we can use that full cooler and limits all around as gauges that this trip was a success. We said our good byes and hit the highway home talking all the while about this trip and planning for next year's trip.

THE FISHING EKDAHL'S GO TO CEDROS ISLAND

By Nick Ekdahl

Barry Cohn invited the Ekdahl Boys (Carl, Kris and me) to join him and his group on a Cedros Island trip back in October of 2014. We accepted and had been anxiously anticipating the trip which was August 7th through the 10th this year.

We had plenty of time to plan and prepare for the trip. Three is a good number for this trip as the Cedros Outdoor



Adventure's "Baja Magic Lodge" has a couple of rooms with three beds and the pangas take three anglers... we all did plenty of research on Cedros Island and made some great deals on tackle at the Fred Hall Show on lead-heads, swim baits and irons at the Fred Hall Show; Kris is a great negotiator. We also met Mike Ryba of Reeb's Lures and he made us a great deal on his weedless products; he was excited about Cedros as we were and he shared some insights from his many trips down there.

Well, the big day finally came. Carl flew out a couple days before so we could get his gear ready in a leisurely fashion. We got up very early on Friday morning to make the drive to Vista to pick up Kris. Too bad the freeways are not that empty all day; we arrived at Kris' place about 5:30 AM, got him loaded up and headed down to the Starbuck's rendezvous point in San Ysidro. Of course we got there early, got some coffee and a bite and waited for the rest of the anglers and the COA van to show up. A couple of hours later we had our visas and were heading down the toll road to Ensenada. I haven't been through Tijuana since I was a college boy over at UCSD. Still a strangely ugly and beautiful place at the same time... We could see the Coronado Islands off in the distance over the Border fence/wall...

We made it to Ensenada without incident and were greeted by Terry; the COA agent who would help us with the rite of passage in a small military airbase in Mexico. Of course there was some confusion about who was and was not on the manifest and negotiations on rod fees (Pleasantly



surprised that they were about a 10th of what we were expecting) were concluded. We all got our luggage through without extra weight charges which was nice considering we brought a small tackle store with us.

We waited for about an hour and a half and we knew we would be on our way shortly when they started loading up our gear into the single engine turboprop Cessna Grand Caravan. 13 passengers later we were airborne heading south to Cedros Island. The visibility was very good and the coastal scenery was spectacular on the way down. About an hour and 45 minutes later we approached Cedros from the North and flew along the east side of the island. We were low enough that we could see breaking fish! Talk about excitement, it was very perceptible amongst the anglers on the plane! None of us could wait, it was like a bunch of six year olds going to Disneyland...

After a really cool landing approach we were on Cedros. The Cedros Outdoor Adventure folks were there at the tiny airport to greet us and handle all of our gear. We loaded up,



put Carl in the cab of one of the trucks and Kris and I rode in the back of the truck as we bumped on down the road to the Baja Magic Lodge. The island reminds me of New Mexico and also Red Rock Canyon in some ways. Desert like and not a lot of trees and the ones

there are gnarly and low to the ground. The lodge stands on a bluff overlooking a beautiful blue/green bay and there was an awesome breeze; the temperature high was mid 70's and the low mid 60's the whole time we were there, very pleasant. We discovered where they kept the cold beer and then found our Room, #6 Cabrilla. We enjoyed the 2nd floor view, caught our breath for a minute and got down to business. We unpacked quickly and assembled the rods & reels grabbed some tackle and rode the pickup down to the dock, only 5 minutes away to meet our Captain "David" and check out his panga "Ceviche." The panga was brand new this



year and in great shape, plenty of pride of ownership was demonstrated by David. He helped us get settled and we left the dock at 2:00 PM for four hours of fishing!

David explained that fishing with fin bait was the ticket and that we had to catch it ourselves. We were able to make bait with little trouble and we were finally fishing! Our anticipation and excitement were rewarded with three line ripping yellow tail hook ups within an hour. Kris started the action with a nice 38 lb. model; his personal best! We were astounded at how hard it fought and the quality of that fight lived up to the billing of how wonderful the fishing can be at Cedros.

I was the Bonita King, every time I thought that I had right kind it ended up being a hefty hard pulling Bonita. Seven of them later I had yet to catch a Yellow Tail... Dad had a massive hook up; he set the hook and we were off to the races. David did an excellent job in maneuvering the panga while I coached Dad in the art of the "Short Pump," lift up no higher than the horizon and reel down, repeat... It became a contest of who was going to kick whose butt. Dad won out when a massive Yellow Tail glided up beside the panga. David expertly stuck the fish and hoisted it over the side with a resounding thud! Dad sat down with his own thud and let out a joyous sigh; Kris and I were in awe looking at a 55 lb. fish! Dad did it again, another trophy fish on his lifetime list to join his 48 lb. Halibut. I handed Dad his well-earned beer and reflected on an amazing afternoon which included a second smaller Yellow Tail for Kris.

We caused a bit of excitement at the landing when we showed up with Dad's big fish, the locals got the scale rigged up and hoisted the fish up so we

could document the weight. There were lots of appreciative grins and handshakes going around; what a great atmosphere. Kris and I were sure proud of our Dad. We did learn a lesson at the dock on the first day; always ask for your fish to be processed with the vacuum seal bags, not in zip lock bags. It was too late to change once we realized our error; we made sure to let the head guy know when turning in our catch the next two days.

After a great dinner and an awesome sunset we hit the hay very hard. The next morning came early and we got ready for our first full day of fishing. We had some bait left over from yesterday but made more bait just to be sure, it wasn't as easy the second day and we spent a couple hours looking before we set off in search of some more Yellow Tail.

Dad and Kris both caught a couple of bruisers and then finally it was my turn, and it was by far my personal best Yellow Tail weighing in at 36 lbs. after we caught the three Yellow Tail in the morning we went in search of Calico Bass. We went north along the east shore of the island and David set us up on some drifts over some boulder fields. The water was crystal clear and it was amazing



Typical Cedros Calico

to see the Calico's racing up off the rocks to slam the fin bait we were flylining. We caught a few other species as including big Sheephead and Trigger Fish. It was a great day of fishing with Dad and Kris. We saw the other pangas fishing in the same way and waved to our lodge mates, it seemed that everyone was doing pretty well. We fished all day and had our lunch on the water instead of coming in for a break. As a result we were even more tired than the first day, wow! After a nice dinner of carne asada and a couple of beers on the balcony it was all we could do to struggle into bed and dream of catching big Calicos in the morning.

We decided that our third day of fishing would be primarily for Calicos since we had caught six large Yellow Tail and did not want to exceed our weight limit on the flight home and that was really enough for family and friends back home. We woke up to less than stellar conditions, the wind had come up and made catching bait difficult,





The reason why we came to Cedros

in search of Calicos. The bait we had left over from the day before had died overnight and making more was very hard, we made the few pieces we had count and caught Calicos with them. After that we resorted to all the different tried and true Calico catchers: Swim Baits, Weedless jig heads

with skirts, spinner baits and jerk baits with limited success. It is fun to catch fish on an artificial lure but it just wasn't happening for us this day. At around 3:30 PM we discussed our situation and decided to call it



Kris hooked up

early, the wind chop had beaten us up pretty good and we were still tired from the day before, fishing was very slow so we decided it would be nice to go in early, get the gear broken down and get packed for the trip home. It was also nice to get showered up, put comfy clothes on and have a beer before the dinner bell rang. Since it was our group's last night they brought out the lobster for dinner, it was excellent and since Kris can't eat shellfish they accommodated him very well with a big pile of carne asada. I can't remember a night that I slept better.

The flight to Ensenada was a quick and uneventful one and from there the van trip home went pretty smoothly except for the three hour wait to go $\frac{3}{4}$ of mile to get across the border. We made the time pass by betting on the success or failure of the souvenir hawkers as they made their way up and down the



Kris with Cedros YT

captive audience of cars and vans full of tourists. Once across the border the COA van dropped us off at our cars and we said our goodbyes to new and old friends knowing that one day we would return to Isla Cedros for another amazing fishing adventure!



Three YT for Three Ekdahls

HISTORY OF FISHING HOOKS

By Tom Speirs

I was asked to write something for the Chum Line that relates to your tackle box. I thought it would be interesting to investigate the history of fishing hooks - from the very first hook to what we are currently using today.

Following are some of the fascinating facts I found during my research:



Stone Age fish hooks were made from bone

This is a traditional bone fishing hook of the New Zealand Maori.



The fish hook or similar device has probably been made by man for many thousands of years. Some of the earliest recorded fish hooks are from Palestine about 7,000 BC. In 2011, archaeologists in the Jerimalai cave in East Timor discovered the world's oldest fish hook, a shell hook between 16,000 and 23,000 years old. An early written reference to a fish hook is found with reference to the Leviathan in the Book of Job 41:1; Canst thou draw out leviathan with a hook? Fish hooks have been crafted from all sorts of materials including wood, animal, and human bone, horn, shells, stone, bronze, iron, up to present day materials. In many cases, hooks were created from multiple materials to leverage the strength and positive characteristics of each material. Norwegians, as late as the 1950s, still used juniper wood to craft Burbot hooks. Quality steel hooks began to make their appearance in Europe in the 17th century and hook making became a task for specialists.

Anatomy and Construction

Contemporary hooks are manufactured from either high-carbon steel, steel alloyed with Vanadium, or stainless steel, depending on application. Most quality fish hooks are covered with some form of corrosion-resistant surface coating. Corrosion resistance is required not only when hooks are used, especially in saltwater, but while they are stored. Additionally, coatings are applied to color and/or provide aesthetic value to the hook. At a minimum, hooks designed for freshwater use are coated with a clear lacquer, but hooks are also coated with gold, nickel, Teflon, tin, and different colors.

Nobody knows how long various kinds of fish hooks have been in use, but it is quite probable that the Cro-Magnon Man, who appeared on the scene 30,000 to 40,000 years ago, was familiar with and used fish hooks in his struggle to survive.



The first known types of fish hooks were made of different materials. A problem for archaeologists, trying to establish the historical facts about fish hooks, is that the materials used were not very durable. We have reason to believe that the very first types of fish hooks were made of wood.

If you take a branch with twigs that stick out at suitable angles, it will take very little to make it into a reasonably good hook, and who could, for instance, wish for a sharper point than the pointed thorns of a hawthorn bush. A hook made from this material can be just as sharp as a modern hook. In the British Isles fishermen from Wales to the Thames have caught flounders with hawthorn hooks right up to our time. Other hook materials that we know of are shells, bone and horn. Among other things, Native Americans used the claw of a hawk and the beak of an eagle to make hooks.

Many people assume that the use of wooden hooks must have been more or less impractical. Since wood floats, the hook would probably have to be fastened to a stone or something else that was heavy enough to make it sink. But, it would be a rash assertion to maintain that fish will not take a floating hook. The fact is that fishermen have often regarded floating hooks as an advantage. Up until the end of the nineteenth century, and perhaps even later, Lapp fishermen used wooden hooks in the great cod fisheries in Lofoten in northern Norway. They carved their hooks of juniper, a tough variety of wood, and burned the point to make it hard. As late as the 1960s, Swedish fishermen preferred hooks made of juniper for burbot fishing. They claimed that the smell of juniper actually attracts the fish and also that the burbot has a tendency to spit out ordinary steel hooks. Juniper hooks with three sharp points, on the other hand, are impossible to dislodge.

The Stone Age man had implements good enough to make extra fine hooks from bone. The fact that no one knows when bone hooks came into use, is largely due to the fact that bone as a material seldom defies the ages. Only under exceptionally favorable conditions, with extra calcareous soil, can bone be preserved for thousands of years.



The oldest known hooks seem to be the ones that have turned up in Czechoslovakia during the excavation of the skeletal finds from late Palaeolithic times. Ancient hooks have also been found in Egypt and Palestine. The oldest, found in Palestine, is believed to be 9,000 years old.

In Norway, the oldest known fish hooks were dug up in “Vistehulene”, some caves situated at Jæren, not far from Stavanger in the south-western part of Norway. These hooks are believed to be 7,000 to 8,000 years old. Finds of bone material on a ledge called Skipshelleren near Bergen are rather more recent. This is the richest discovery of bones that has been made in Norway, and among the wealth of implements here — tools and equipment for hunting and fishing — fish hooks have been found that show painstaking workmanship.

A somewhat more morbid example of a material used for fish hooks, can be found on Easter Island. As there were no large mammals on this island, there was a shortage of bone, and the custom was adopted of making hooks of human bone. Since human sacrifices were made on Easter Island until the first missionaries arrived at the turn of the last century, they had an abundant supply of human bone.

In addition to hooks made out of one piece of wood, stone or bone, the Stone Age Man often made stronger than the other types. While it is easy to break a slender, rounded bone hook, it would take a lot to break a securely tied compound hook.

As a general rule, it appears that the most ancient hooks were made without barbs or any other refinement. The oldest hooks that have been found in Denmark and Norway indicate that only after thousands of years were they equipped with barbs, grooves, bulges or holes to facilitate attachment of the bait and line.

A compound hook from Volosova, Russia.



A Japanese hook of reindeer horn.

From Easter Island, probably made from human bone.



A bone hook from Maglemose, Denmark, c. 6,200 BC.

No one will dispute the beauty of this hook. It was found at Jortveit in Eide, Aust-Agder County, Norway, and is considered to be 4,000 years old.



Forty-three hooks and the remains of hooks have been found in the Vistehulene caves at Jæren in south-western Norway. The oldest are possibly 7,000 years old.



Three types of hooks from the rich find at Skipshelleren

LARRC REPORT ON THAT PFMC MEETING

BY ERIC ROGGER

The Pacific Fisheries Management Council, the rule making body for our West Coast recreational and commercial fisheries, met Nov. 13-19th in Garden Grove. It meets only about six times per year in order to initiate, reverse, or modify regulations. The meetings serve to expose the council members to presentations by both the recreational and commercial factions. It is always helpful to have the largest possible supportive turnouts when presenting your case.

Our purpose in attending was to present the case in opposition to drift and gillnetting. This topic was dealt with during a Sunday a.m. session devoted to highly migratory species and coastal pelagics.

Presentations on behalf of the recreational community were made by staff members of the California Sportsfishing League (CSL) and Wild Oceans as well as several charter boat captains and individuals who had been fishing most of their lives. Also represented were a number of commercial groups, people who fish for a living and/or process seafood. Surprisingly, the owners of Santa Monica Seafoods addressed the panel to defend current practices by noting that 90% of the seafood consumed in California is imported. They have 500 employees and service two thousand restaurants. That they would gladly buy more locally if it were available is a statement you cannot forget.

We also heard from Oceana discussing gear types. A speaker from the Sierra Club also weighing in on the driftnet issue and how they destroy ocean life. Also speaking was Bob Kurz, local representative for the IGFA in favor of more observers on boats. A group calling themselves "Turtle Island" called attention to how climate change might be responsible for a decrease in marine life and why we might be more careful with our remaining resources.

A number of commercial people discussed new gear i.e. nets with echo-location devices and buoys which are placed at certain depths (thermoclines) to reduce by catch. They took pains to point out the need for the fisheries since they not only create jobs but also healthy food. It is not possible to list all the speakers but I do want to mention the presence of CCA - including our own John Ballotti - who pointed out the need for hook and line fisheries, possibly harpoon fishing to reduce the by catch problem.

If you're looking for a decision on the suggested removal of the nets...don't hold your breath! These things take months of deliberations we are told! Our efforts should be continued by working with those organizations that have more immediate "clout" and which have been supported by us.

Thank you, Joe Mahfet for driving, Steve Simon, Mike Godfrey, and Eric Rogger represented the LARRC.

The next local meeting will take place: Jan.7, 2016 at California Fish & Wildlife Office, 4665 Lampson Ave. Suite C, Los Alamitos, CA 90720.

A report in the Nov.20, LA TIMES states "Genetically Engineered" Salmon is ready for US plates. The FDA approved the technology which results in a market size fish in half the time required by a "regular" salmon. AquaBounty, a Massachusetts Company notes it may be 2 years before these will be on the market. Their production facility is in Panama. Retailers such as Costco, Whole Foods, TraderJoe's, Target and Kroger have announced they will not be selling the genetically modified fish.



Donald Goldsobel's

CALLING ALL COOKS

Submitted by Sophia Huynh

In early December I had the opportunity to meet, fish and get to know Beverly Seltzer aka Baja Bevas we were fishing the recently opened Guadalupe Island aboard the Shogun. We were friends on Facebook but had never met in person until she came to pick me up to head down to San Diego. She is a multifaceted and experienced angler who has fished commercial, deck handed on sport boats and lived up and down the California Coast. During our drive she gave me a copy of her book The Lady and the Lingcod which she describes as Cooking my way through my memoirs with the ones that didn't get away. It is filled with funny stories and amazing recipes. I asked her if we could publish one for this issue and she gladly gave me permission. So below is her recipe for Tuna Tetrazzini (pg 40). I hope you enjoy it!

TUNA TETRAZZINI (Serves 6)

Ingredients:

- ¾ lb Albacore, cooked and flaked
- 8oz package elbow or shell pasta
- 4oz can sliced mushrooms, drained
- ¼ cup of butter
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 ¼ cup of Milk
- ¼ cup Dry Sherry
- 10 ¾ oz can of Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup undiluted
- 2 ½ cups Longhorn or medium cheddar cheese cubed
- ½ teaspoon Lawry's Seasoned Salt
- ¼ teaspoon Ground Nutmeg

Directions:

Cook pasta al dente (just shy of cooked through.) Drain and set aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Spray a 13x 9 baking pan with a non-stick coating. In a large saucepan over low heat, melt butter and stir in flour gradually, until blended. Stirring constantly, add milk, sherry and soup. Stir in cheese, salt and nutmeg. When cheese has melted add tuna, mushrooms and pasta. Pour mixture into pan and bake for 20-25 minutes.

Alternative fish substitutions: any other species of tuna, John Dory, or monkfish. Gluten free: substitute quinoa macaroni and use almond flour

IN OTHER NEWS

The California CDFW has published a notice that it will be holding Public Meetings regarding future Groundfish Management. Those of you who go "bottom" fishing" should be interested. Several current groundfish stock assessments conducted this year (2015) show that previously overfished stocks have been restored. Want to find out more contact: Carrie Wilson (831) 649-7191.

10 DAYS ON THE INTREPID

By Sophia Huynh

November 2nd arrived so quickly! It was 13 months since we booked our first trip on the Intrepid and then it seemed so far away. Now here it is and we are checked in at Point Loma, all of our gear is in dock carts, the awesome red shirts (landing crew) have sorted us in to boarding order and it has begun! This trip is a Larry Brown Charter with his great mix of 20 different sponsors and a plan to be a mixed bag type of trip. So we escort our carts to the boat and the crew starts to unload each cart! Luckily, Kevin and I had low boarding numbers so we found a place for my tackle bag that I could reach and a place for Kevin's too. We entered the galley to find our state-room and wow the inside of the boat is incredible. The galley has an open feel with the kitchen forward of the seating area. The double set of stairs is to the right of the soda and ice machine. We found our room and began the unpacking process. All of the rooms are spacious with a vanity /sink in each and the neatest



part for me is the port hole. The port hole is right at water level and I am watching the wake from the boat as I write this. The crew for our trip consisted of Captain Jesus and second captain Jason, deckhands Sam, Jake, Tyler and Nick; and the wonderful chefs, Perry and Scott.

The weather for the first couple of days was rough and windy but this boat has stabilizers while we are under way. This made a huge difference to me, I do get sea sick and with the rough seas I was a little nervous. Not to worry, I slept like a baby and during the day it was wonderful. Larry was a great charter master and started the trip with a generous raffle with prizes ranging from framed art, jigs, line, hats, shirts, and books. His famous raffle was next and the prizes were awesome; a Shimano Talica, Pheonix Rod, 2 Pheonix jackets, a body glove wetsuit, a gear bag and a Chuck Byron signed poster. Remember, the LARRC Foundation is a grateful recipient of some of the raffle funds he raises! So of course, Kevin and I purchase tickets! Turns out Kevin is the first number drawn and he chose the reel! My number is drawn a bit later and I choose the piece of art. It is beautiful and something to remind us of this trip!

We started the trip with 2 days of wahoo fishing at Alijos Rocks and it was a blast! I got 2 on the troll using my new Seeker 6463 XXXXH and Avet 30W with an orange and black marauder that our friend Steve brought with him. Kevin had great luck using a gold with orange and black Raider jig and landed 2 as well. We landed 20 for those 2 days and thankfully only one loss to the sharks. They were out there in force and could be seen in lurking around the boat. Jesus is a great captain who really worked

hard to make sure we landed all of our fish and with the crew close by the angler it was how we kept our losses to a minimum.

Night fishing was our plan after the first day of fishing at the rocks so Kevin, Steve and I tried our luck before dinner. Nothing was happening and Captain Jesus called us in for the first and only dinner seating. I quickly ate my thoughtfully prepared meal and looked at everyone in the galley then said I am going fishing. So I hooked up Seeker rod and Avet HX with a dropper loop and a fresh sardine and clipped it in the trolling straps, brought my folding chair and wine and planned for a night of clicker fishing. I got a bite but since I was clicker fishing the hook didn't set well and it quickly came off. I grabbed another bait and dropped it down, no more than a minute passes and I am hit hard by an angry yellowtail. There were only a couple of us on the deck and I was the only one with a line in the water, so we wanted to keep this hook up quiet and if I landed it, bring it in the galley. Well, a bent rod is a hard secret to keep. Word spread around and everyone came out about the time I landed a beautiful 35lb yellowtail. So began a fun night of yellowtail fishing! I ended up with a 37 lb right before I went to bed. I believe we boated 12 that night.

The next couple of days were mixed with paddy hopping for dorado and hooking in to several marlin! We had one release at the boat and several broke off close to the boat. Made for great photos. One amazing treat for those who saw it, was a huge whale breached and landed less than 30 ft from the stern of the boat! Then it came up to the surface with its mouth open. It swam around the boat for a while, such an amazing sight!!! We got in to a school of smaller grade tuna, which was fun for everyone to catch. Kevin landed a nice 30 pounder on 20lb Blackwater fluorocarbon. It was great action, drop a line in the stern and by mid ship you were bit!!!

Kevin and I had so much fun fishing with Larry and the amazing crew of the Intrepid. We liked it so much that we put a deposit down for next year!! Maybe we will see one or a few of you at the rail!!



CHARTERS 2016

DATE	DESTINATION	AVAILABILITY	CONTACT
Feb 12-28	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
Jun 11-18	Royal Star 7 Day Larry Brown and LARRC Shared Charter Best Deal of the Year	OPEN Cost: \$2,025.00*	Royal Star www.royalstarsportfishing.com 619-224-4764 Tracy
Aug 6-8	Pacific Dawn 2 Day Tuna Trip Details: Depart 8pm Aug 8/Return 6pm Aug 10 More Details to Follow Cost: TBA (Gratuities & Snacks included. NOT included in fare: jackpot, parking, fish cleaning & drinks)		Mark Manculich mmanculich@socal.rr.com 818-613-6575
Aug 21-26	Red Rooster Five Day! Shared Charter Larry Brown and LARRC Shared Charter Perfect dates, boat, and crew targeting Bluefin, Yellowfin, Yellowtail and Dorado	SOLD OUT Cost: \$1,995.00*	Red Rooster III www.redrooster3.com 619-224-3857 Christina

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

A Note From the Editors

As the year winds down and the holidays are in full swing, Donald and I would like to wish you and your families a very happy holiday! We all share this wonderful passion called fishing and from that we have all enjoyed and shared our love of fishing together. Thank you for sharing your stories, pictures, life events and accomplishments! We look forward to another action packed and fun filled year with all of you.

Cheers,

Donald and Sophia

TROPHY CONTENDERS 2015

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.	SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
MEN'S OCEAN WATER					WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER				
Albacore	25	Earl Warren	24	9	Steelhead	12	Cathy Needleman	11	0*
Albacore	30	Earl Warren	25	7	Rainbow Runner	30	Pamela Warren	10	0*
Albacore	60	Earl Warren	26	7	Snapper, Mullet	25	Pamela Warren	25	0*
Amberjack	25	Mark Manculich	26	8	Snapper, Mutton	15	Pamela Warren	8	0*
Bass, Calico	15	Nick Ekdahl	5	9	Trevally	12	Cathy Needleman	15	0*
Bass, Calico	15	Chas Schoemaker	5	0	Trevally, Golden	12	Cathy Needleman	5	0*
Bass, Calico	20	Chas Schoemaker	6	0	Tuna, Blackfin	20	Pamela Warren	21	0*
Bass, Calico	50	Joel Steinman	5	8	Tuna, Bluefin	50	Sophia Huynh	148	6*
Bass, Calico	65	Mike Godfrey	6	3	Tuna, Bluefin	50	Wendy Tochiyara	69	3
Makeral, Kind	6	Earl Warren	7	6*	White Sea Bass	30	Cathy Needleman	41	0
Salmon, King	25	Jim Carlisle	45	0*	White Sea Bass	50	Cathy Needleman	46	0*
Sargo	12	Kristofer Ekdahl	2	9*	White Sea Bass	60	Cathy Needleman	68	0*
Sheephead	6	Joel Steinman	8	9*	Yellowtail	60	Cathy Needleman	40	0*
Snapper, Mullet	25	Earl Warren	21	8*	WOMEN'S FLY ROD				
Trigger Fish	15	Kristpfer Ekdahl	2	9*	Bonefish	12	Cathy Needleman	9	0*
Trigger Fish	20	Nick Ekdahl	5	10*	Humop Humo	12	Cathy Needleman	10	0*
Tuna, Bluefin	40	Barry Cohn	41	8	Trevally	12	Cathy Needleman	15	0*
Tuna, Yellowfin	6	Wayne Caywood	18	0*	Trevally, Golden	12	Cathy Needleman	5	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	
Tuna, Yellowfin	40	Earl Warren	34	6	Catfish, Channel	4	Robin Hunter	Released	
White Sea Bass	15	John Ballotti	19	3	Steelhead	10	Cathy Needleman	10	0
White Sea Bass	30	Barry Cohn	37	0	Steelhead	12	Cathy Needleman	11	0
White Sea Bass	60	Jim Carlisle	64	0*	WOMEN'S RELEASED				
Yellowtail	8	Wayne Caywood	22	0*	Salifish, Atlantic	20	Pamela Warren	2 Released	
Yellowtail	20	Kristofer Ekdahl	38	0	Sailfish, Pacific	30	Pamela Warren	5 Released	
Yellowtail	30	Nick Ekdahl	36	0*	Tuna, Atlantic Bluefin	180	Sophia Huynh	570 Taped	
Yellowtail	30	Carl Ekdahl	55	0	JUNIOR MEMBERS				
MEN'S FLY ROD					Amberjack	25	Montana Manculich	38	0*
Sheephead	20	Rob Baldwin	31	0*	Bass, Johnny	40	Jesse Nangle	4	2*
MEN'S FRESH WATER					Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Drew Dickter	4	4
Bass, Lg Mouth	3	Wayne Caywood	6	8*	Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Hayden Dickter	2	3*
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Tom Speirs	7	8*	Bluegill	6	Hayden Dickter	1	8*
Bluegill	4	Joel Steinman	Released		Sheephead	20	Jesse Nangle	8	8*
Carp, Common	2	Steve Simon	5	15*	Catfish, Channel	4	Avery Carlson	14	0*
Crappie, White	4	Paul Varenchik	2	0*	Rockfish, Starry	20	Jesse Nangle	3	6*
Trout, Brown	4	Mark Manculich	2	6	Whitefish	40	Jesse Nangle	7	2
MEN'S RELEASED					Yellowtail	20	Jesse Nangle	9	12
Halibut	80	Phillip Bell	Released		FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR				
Lingcod	60	Donald Goldsobel	Released		Yellowtail	20	Jesse Nangle	9	12
Sailfish, Atlantic	30	Earl Warren	2 Released		FIRST ALBACORE OF THE YEAR				
Sailfish, Pacific	30	Earl Warren	5 Released		Albacore	25	Earl Warren	24	9
Tuna, Yellowtail	135	Barry Cohn	288 Taped		21-Mar-15				
Tuna, Atlantic Bluefin	180	Kevin Boyle	850 Taped		18-Aug-15				
WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER									
Barracuda, Great	20	Pamela Warren	26	0*					
Bonefish	12	Cathy Needleman	9	0*					
Humop Humo	12	Cathy Needleman	10	0*					
Jack Cravelle	25	Pamela Warren	25	0*					
Mackeral, King	6	Pamela Warren	7	8*					
Mackeral, King	20	Pamela Warren	25	0*					
Steelhead	10	Cathy Needleman	10	0					



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Elections	Mark Manculich
Environmental Affairs	Frank Polak
Fishing Records	Joel Steinman
Fly Fishing	Rob Baldwin
Louis Berke Trout Derby	Steve Simon
Health and Happenings	Linda Simon
Membership	John Ballotti
Raffles	Scott Schiffman
Surf Fishing	Nick Ekdahl
Tax Consultant	Sherwood Kingsley
Webmaster	John Ballotti
Trips:	
Kid' Fishing Trip	John Ballotti & Scott Schiffman
King of the Club	Randy Sharon & Earl Warren
Marine Mentors' Trip	Frank Polak & Michael Grossman
Trophies	Sophia Huynh
Yearbook	John Ballotti