

Chum Line



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

The 65th Annual Dan Felger Awards Banquet and Foundation Auction Sunday, February 22, 2015 at the Braemar Country Club 4001 Reseda Blvd, Tarzana

The Foundation will be auctioning some fantastic prizes.
Check your emails for announcements.

WINNERS NEED NOT BE PRESENT

All proceeds are used to support
the Annual Kid's Trip and Marine Mentors Trip's.

PLEASE NOTE - THERE IS NO DINNER MEETING THIS MONTH

Fabulous Raffle Prizes

Back by popular demand. . .

This year at our annual club banquet and Foundation fundraiser on Sunday, February 22, 2015, we will again have an amazing raffle with 7 prizes with a retail value close to \$5,000. In addition to 5 premium rod and reel combinations, there is an Apple iPad Air 16GB, AND a Go Pro Hero 4 Camera with a 16GB Memory Card. All funds raised by this raffle go towards the Foundation's programs of taking economically disadvantaged, at risk, and special needs children fishing, as well as in support of education, habitat restoration, and other worthy projects that benefit recreational fishing, students and the environment.



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Shimano Trinidad 16A
Reel & Terez 80M Rod
\$803 Retail Value



Shimano Stradic C14
2500 Reel and Cumara
CUS76MA Rod
\$520 Retail Value



Daiwa Isla 4000H
Reel & Terez
TZS72M Rod
\$1,031 Retail Value



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with 16GB Memory Card
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Rod Colors May Vary

11TH ANNUAL LOU BERKE TROUT DERBY

Friday, March 13, 2015

How would you like to get a FREE breakfast AND lunch?



All it takes is a little work for a whole lot of fun!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!
11th Annual Lou Berke Trout Derby
Friday, March 13, 2015
7:30am - 2:00pm
Hansen Dam Aquatic Center
Lakeview Terrace

Friends and family are welcome - you don't have to fish to attend. We need volunteers to check in students, prepare food, serve food, and help with the students.

Breakfast and lunch will be available for all volunteers

For further information - please contact Steve Simon - 818-469-7651



Pismo Beach in Winter Time

By Nick Ekdahl

Lori and I took a mini vacation-long weekend to Pismo Beach, one of our favorite places, January 22nd to January 24th. Our plan was to surf fish in the mornings, have breakfast and then head over to the wine country for some afternoon tastings. Our biggest challenge was to pack enough clothes, accessories and the fishing gear for two people



I don't think we can get anything else in here...

into the trunk of Lori's Miata. It was a tight fit but we got it done, thank goodness for two piece rods. We had a great road trip adventure to say the least. The Sandcastle Inn hotel is right on the sand and we had an awesome ocean and sunset view from our 2nd story balcony. Everyone we encountered at the wineries was interesting and fun and the wine was pretty darn good too! We put our gear together on Thursday evening after getting settled into our room and were hoping that the fishing would be better this time than it was last year in May when we got skunked. We enjoyed an amazing sunset that evening complete with crescent moon in the background.

We hit the sand at first light on Friday morning and were amazed at the diversity of birds on the beach: Herons, Egrets, Snowy Plovers, Sand Pipers, Pelicans, Ospreys, four kinds of Gulls, Terns, Cormorants, Coots and Grebes just to name a few. Pismo Beach is relatively flat so you have to walk a good distance and actually get in the water up to your calves to be able to



Lori with Pismo Jack Smelt

cast to the fish holding water. Thank goodness for the surf booties as that water was chilly. There is no obvious structure such as is present at Santa Monica Beach. The waves are very uniform and have a long period between them. It was a little windy but it was blowing off shore so it helped us cast further than normal which was just fine. We started out with the classic Carolina rigged Gulp Camo Sandworm



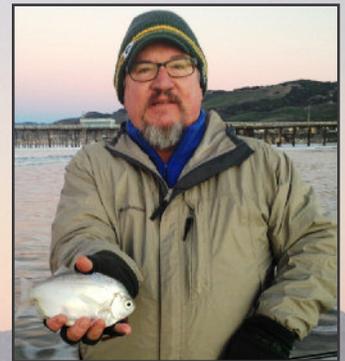
Nick with Pismo Jack Smelt

to get some warm breakfast and hot coffee.

We next fished Friday afternoon after returning from the wine country. The fishing was more difficult as the wind had shifted and was now coming from the northeast and was putting a big bow in our lines. Even with these conditions I was able to cast out further than Lori and as a result I was getting my bait to the fish in a bit deeper water. This time I connected with what I was expecting, Big Barred Surf Perch. I was using 3" pieces of sandworm with the thought "Big bait equals big fish" and it paid off. The best of several large fish was a 15" plus slab. I got broken off twice on massive takes, I should have backed off my drag but forgot to as we were losing the light and my cold fingers were having some trouble with my go to knot, the Palomar. Again we retired to a warm room, shower and then a great dinner at Giuseppe's Cucina Italiana in Pismo Beach.

Round three was on Saturday morning. The wind was again at our backs and much lighter than previously. It was a weird morning as I got hit on the very first cast by a good sized Pile Perch

pattern on 6 lb. test and it was not long before we both got bites and hook ups. The fish were not at all the big Barred Surf Perch that I expected to catch; instead they were large Jack Smelt! This was fine with us as they were big and put up great fights on the light tackle, even jumping clear of the water on some hook ups. After a half dozen fish each we called it quits



Nick with Pile Perch



Nick with Slab Barred Perch

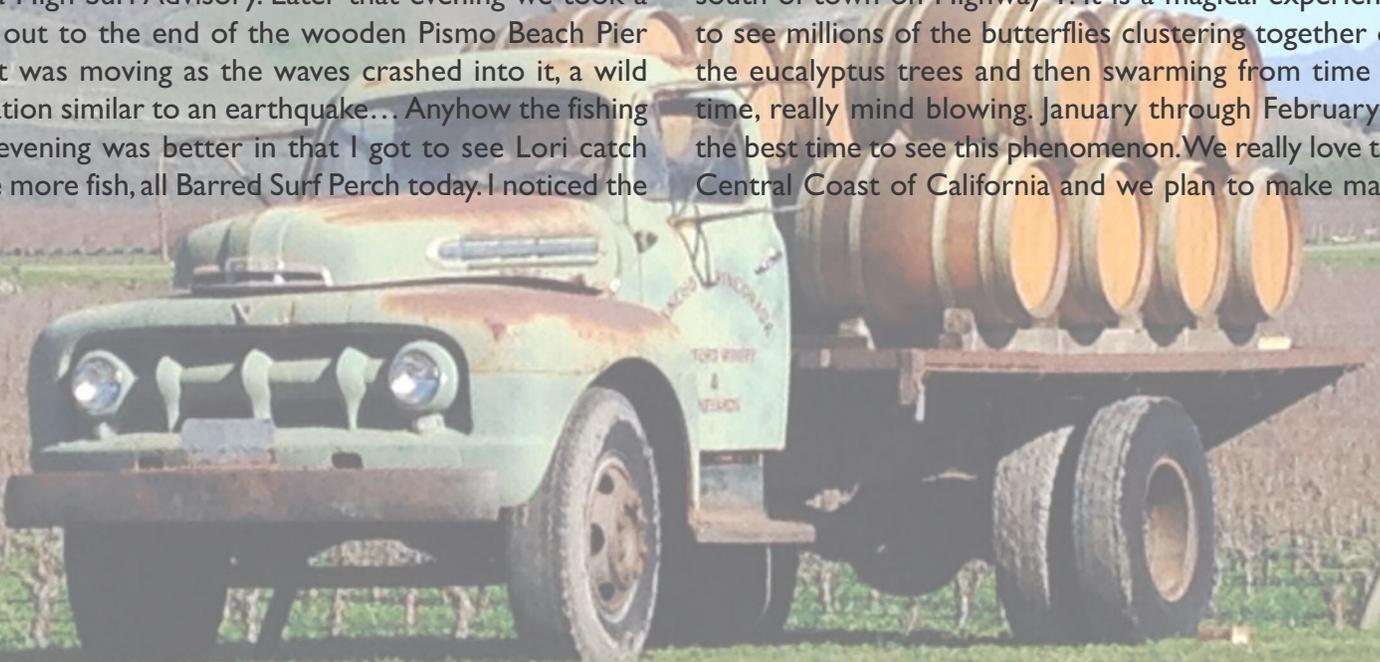
Pismo Beach cont.

which is a new addition to my species list. Then nothing bit for quite a while. I finally caught a Walleye Perch after about 45 minutes. Lori was very patient with me during that time as we were both getting hammered by surging waves. I knew it was time to call it quits and go get on with our day. We had a special wine walk and lunch scheduled at the famous Sanford Winery in the Santa Rita Hills region and we were looking forward to that with much gusto.

Our final fishing foray of the trip was Saturday early evening, again the wind had calmed down enough to be manageable but the surf had really come up, in fact there was a High Surf Advisory. Later that evening we took a walk out to the end of the wooden Pismo Beach Pier and it was moving as the waves crashed into it, a wild sensation similar to an earthquake... Anyhow the fishing that evening was better in that I got to see Lori catch some more fish, all Barred Surf Perch today. I noticed the

Coots were rooting around for Sand Crabs and hungrily snapping them up so I dug a thumb sized one up and tossed it out. This resulted in an instant hook up with my last catch of the trip, a healthy 12" slab of a Barred Surf Perch. A great way to end the day as the sun had set and the beautiful orange afterglow was really lighting up the horizon.

This was a great trip in many ways, not the least of which was the fishing. We enjoyed some incredible sunsets & scenery (the hillsides were as green as it gets) fine wines, excellent meals and nice people. One side trip I must mention is the Monarch Butterfly grove just to the south of town on Highway 1. It is a magical experience to see millions of the butterflies clustering together on the eucalyptus trees and then swarming from time to time, really mind blowing. January through February is the best time to see this phenomenon. We really love the Central Coast of California and we plan to make many



Sanford Wine Truck



What we came for....



The Last Catch of the Trip



Santa Rita Hills in January

A Bit About LARRC's Beginnings

The earliest editions of the Chum Line in our archives are the late 1970s.

The below article was printed in August of 1981 and it is a reprint from 1969. This is our heritage. If anyone has or knows of anyone who has old copies of the Chum Line, we would love to have them.

PAST PRESIDENTS' PAGE

REMINISCENCE AND "SCHMALTZ"

by Maxwell Fenmore

(Seventh President LARRC - 1956)



Twenty years ago Myron Glauber, Arthur Bard, Bob Felton and I met on a Saturday afternoon in my home. Before we called it "quits", the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club was born. Within a few days we had each invited several fishing buddies, and our first official meeting was attended by approximately twenty sportsmen anglers. It was the beginning of many warm and enduring friendships.

The Trips for Underprivileged Boys was started and conceived in the same way. Bob Thompson, Myron Glauber and I dreamed up the idea at a luncheon. (I forget who paid the bill!) Bob did all the legal work in setting up the LARRC Foundation. (Ed. Note: Max handled the legal work when LARRC was organized!) The dedicated, hard-working members of L.A. Rod & Reel have made this a singular, gratifying and heartwarming project. Some of you may recall that in 1957 we received Field and Stream's Annual Award for Conservation (of Youth) and \$1,000.00 for our Foundation.

Ben Costanten, Maurice Levy, Bob Thompson and Norm Elowitz have told you about our many zany, wonderful, exciting fishing exploits and adventures. They are all true, and there are a hundred more yarns, anecdotes and "fish stories" involving Myron Glauber, Andy Anderson, Horace Denner, Ben Varon, Irv Harris, Libby Boone, Bunny Cohen, Sid Feder, Tom Yedor, and others. We had a barrel of fun, fishing, horseplay and companionship.

I started fishing in 1923. My first yellowtail I caught in 1924, my first marlin in 1935. Van Campen Heilner, in his 1946 book "Salt Water Fishing", calls certain fishing memories "delight makers". Whenever I get blue or tense, I dig back into my memory bank and recall a day about 12-13 years ago. Bob Thompson and I were in a skiff near Cabo San Lucas, riding parallel to shore on the third wave, casting bone jigs - on shore - and being hit by little rooster fish about the first wave. We each caught and released about 25. It was great, and remembering brings back relaxation and cheer.

My sons, Barton and Donald, are now 32 and 30. When each was four, I took them to Roxbury Park and taught them to "pump" a fish by reeling in a wooden box. By the time they were six, each had caught all the local types of fish; by age eight, yellows and albacore; by age twelve, sails; by age fourteen, marlin. I believe that the fishing trips we took together - locally, to Mexico, to Canada, and to Hawaii, catching and losing fish, but talking and spending time together, and talking some more, made us the good father-son friends we are, and helped make them the fine young men that they are today.

But enough of this "schmaltz". I am so glad that the Club is in the hands of the young men because theirs are good hands, and the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club will continue to grow and improve under their leadership.

But please, when this gentle, delicate old guy yells "coming through", you better get out of the way, or you'll be elbowed, bruised, knocked down or trampled under foot.

1981: An Interview with Julian Wolf

Julie Wolf was a member of LARRC for quite a while. He passed away recently. I was reading over some old Chum Lines and came across an "interview" in the March 1981 edition, by the "Chum Line reporter".

It is reprinted below. Whether you knew Julie or not, I think you will enjoy it.

CHUM-LINE INTERVIEW OF THE MONTH

The following interview by our Chum-Line reporter was garnered from Julian Wolf in the galley of the New Hustler II.

- C-L: Congratulations on that six pound rainbow trout you landed in New Zealand.
- Julie: Are you saying I didn't really get him?
- C-L: Good Lord, Julie, no. I'm just saying that's a pretty big rainbow. I think it's great.
- Julie: I got him all weighed and everything.
- C-L: Sit down, Julie. Sit down. I believe you. I think it's just great.
- Julie: O.K., O.K.
- C-L: Can I get you a cup of coffee?
- Julie: No. Go ahead with the interview.
- C-L: We're necessarily limited by space so I'm going to let you tell me some of the more interesting things about yourself.
- Julie: I sleep without my pajama tops. I got a whole drawer full of new pajama tops. I got all my teeth. See? Once I won a buch of Bombers at the club raffle and another time I threw a cream pie at Herme Sears.
- C-L: Come on, Julie. I happen to know that you head up the United States Olympic rowing team and travel all over the world in their behalf. Why don't you mention that?
- Julie: You said the interesting stuff. How many guys in my line of work still got all their teeth?
- C-L: All right. Let's talk about your work. I'm sure most of our readers are aware that you are the president of your own insurance company and highly successful. Could you tell me how you achieved this?
- Julie: I got started when I was a kid.
- C-L: As a mere child?
- Julie: Kids used to pay me to to be sure they got home safe from school. I had the whole class for clients. The teacher, too. I had two big guys worked for me.
- C-L: You mean you sold protection?
- Julie: I prefer to call it insurance.
- C-L: Sure you wouldn't like some coffee? Danish?
- Julie: Tell 'em to give me a hamburger. Don't cook it. No bun.
- C-L: Tobasco?
- Julie: Yeah.
- C-L: What was your greatest fishing experience?
- Julie: The time I put Herme Sears in the bait tank.
- C-L: Yes, I heard about that.
- Julie: I suspended him by his mustache tips.
- C-L: I've noticed over the years that he never turns his back on you.
- Julie: He's my good friend. You wanna be my friend?
- C-L: I'd like to be your friend, Julie, but I'd better go write this up now. Can I get you another hamburger first?
- Julie: Wanna buy some insurance?
- C-L: I'm fully covered.
- Julie: Against going in the bait tank?

Editor's note: In these interviews we try to show our members in the best light. Sometimes it's difficult.

TWO TRIPS I HAD ON THE APOLLO

By Cathy Needleman

Being a big fan of fishing for big Tuna, I started 2015 by signing up for two back to back trips on the Apollo targeting Cows running out of Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

The first trip was slower than expected - perhaps it was the full moon. The main bite was between 5:00 am and 7:00 am, drifting at the ledge off Cleofas. PL 68s worked best.



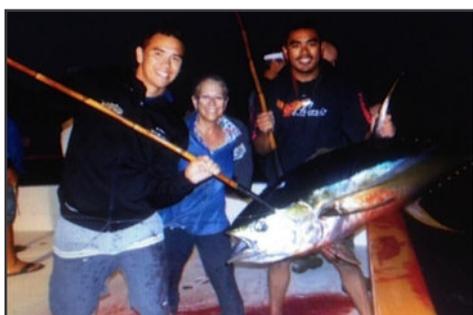
After that we spent the rest of the day chasing enormous bird schools. Tuna were jumping under the birds. Spinner Dolphins by the hundreds were there. But the Tuna were line-shy. I did hook a possible Cow on 80 lb. tackle, which was a futile attempt.

The trip ended with only 23 Tuna, the biggest being 186 lbs.

The second trip included three newbies to Tuna fishing.

One of them, Albert, brought his Daiwa Electric reel. We told him it would not work, as Tuna are not Rock Cod. Albert assured us that his reel has 40 lbs. of drag. He had also done away with the standard bulky Daiwa battery with a slim battery pack from RC model cars taped to his rod! (Albert is an engineer). The crew snickered. Well, the second trip, in spite of a waning moon, turned out to be slower than the first. Again, the only bite was on PL 68s between 5:00 am and 7:00 am. It is not easy to crank consistently at high speed on a 50

wide reel. You get tired and slow down. But not when you are using an electric reel. Albert was consistently bit! High and consistent speed re-



trieves were the ticket. He lost his first Tuna as the deckhand put his reel in manual mode and cranked on the tuna - one to one gear ratio on a small diameter spool. We told Albert to stay "electric" while fighting subsequent fish. And he landed all his tuna after that. The rail was his friend; the battery was his muscle.

Is it time to see Elon instead of Cal?

WHERE ARE MY GLASSES?



Yesterday my daughter e-mailed me again asking why I didn't do something useful with my time.

Like sitting around the pool and drinking wine is not a good thing?

Talking about my "doing something useful" seems to be her favorite topic of conversation.

She was "only thinking of me" and suggested I go down to the senior center and hang out with the guys.

I did this and when I got home last night I decided to teach her a lesson about staying out of my business.

I e-mailed her and told her that I had joined a parachute club.

She replied, "Are you nuts? You are 73 years old, and now you're going to start jumping out of airplanes?"

"I told her that I even got a membership card and e-mailed a copy to her.

She immediately telephoned me, "Good grief, where are your glasses! This is a membership to a Prostitute Club, not a Parachute Club.

"Oh man, I'm in trouble; ... I really don't know what to do... I signed up for five jumps a week."

The line went quiet and her friend picked up the phone and said that she had fainted.

Life as a senior citizen is not getting any easier but sometimes it can be Fun!

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CALENDAR

Board Meeting

FEBRUARY 16, 2015

All club members are welcome to attend.

Please RSVP to Allen Brodetsky
allen@fundwithme.com or 818-312-0831

at least two days prior to meeting and
confirm if you are having dinner.

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

At Valley Inn

4557 Sherman Oaks Ave., Sherman Oaks



Dinner Meeting

NO DINNER MEETING
THIS MONTH



SAVE THE DATES
FOR 2015

MARCH 13, 2015

Lou Berke Trout Derby, Hansen Dam

JULY 13, 2015

Annual Kids' Trip, Pierpoint Landing Long
Beach

AUGUST 3RD & 17TH, 2015

Mentors' Trips

LARRC
SURF FISHING SEMINARS
WITH NICK EKDAHL

Here are the dates I have
selected for 2015!

The venue is my favorite beach,
Santa Monica State Beach,
Parking Lot 8N.

Start time is 7:00 AM
unless otherwise notified.

Saturday, March 21st

Sunday, May 17th

Saturday, August 15th

Sunday, December 13th

All have mid-morning high tides
and very high Solunar activity ratings.

See you there, Nick!

If you have any questions please contact

Nick: 626-335-8784

or nek Dahl@dawsonco.com

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Amber Lumber Jacks!

By Mark Manculich

To top off a great new year's family vacation in Cancun my son, Montana and I decided to join a six pack, six hour excursion. We chose Aqua World right in the heart of the hotel zone. What we did not know was the lengths the Captain was willing to go to put us on fish. Fortunately he told us before we departed that it was going to be a rough ride, and it was. This fact however did not slow him down in getting to our destination 40 miles to the North over a shipwreck. We had one short stop to catch live bait, but since that went well, we were only stopped for about ten minutes and loaded up Mexican Sardines. These look nothing like our Sardines, they looked more like baby Yellow Tails. Was never so glad to get where we were going and slow down. Two of our six were sick and were not about to fish. My son fell third in line to fish, and me fourth. We dropped the live bait to the bottom, approximately 100' in a similar fashion to Rock Codding, while drifting. I had no idea what the target species was, but assumed it was not Marlin. Our first hook up looked solid, the pole



well bent with the fish taking what appeared to be 25 pound test. After about ten minutes the first fish surfaced, about a 25 pound Amber Jack. Nothing more, so we circled back to run another drift, right away we were hooked up with one, then two, then three, then all four rods simultaneously, all off the mini side rail of this six pack. Was mayhem, but we landed all four. After a few more slides, we all had several fish, when Montana hooked up. Was taking him forever to get this fish aboard, I just figured the little fella' was getting worn down, or he was dramatizing the action. But when it came aboard, it was significantly bigger than the rest of the school, this one weighed in at 38 pounds. Then there was the matter of the two hour, high speed trip back to Cancun. Considering the great fishing, the ride was well worth the price of admission!



ROYAL TREATMENT ON THE ROYAL STAR

Announcing our third shared charter for the 2015 season aboard the Royal Star. This is a perfect charter for members looking for a shorter trip aboard a great long range boat with a great reputation.

Tracy is holding twelve spots for the club at a price of \$1,235.00 for this three-day trip departing on Wednesday September 9th and returning on Saturday September 12th.

This price does not include beer and soda consumed on the boat and crew tip (generally around 15% of the base charter price). Snacks and morning and afternoon hors-d'oeuvres are free. The fish are not filleted on the boat but can be picked up at the dock and processed by the local San Diego fish processors. The boat covers Mexican permits and visas and there is no fuel surcharge. Terminal tackle can be purchased on the boat if needed.

Members can contact Tracy directly at 619-224-4764 to reserve. Be sure you tell her you are part of the LARRC group. Lots of other details can be found on their website www.royalstarsportfishing.com.





Donald Goldsobel's
CALLING ALL COOKS
 By Reza Malekzadeh

I was looking for a traditional Persian recipe for using the lingcod caught from the December trip aboard the Pac Dawn. While the recipe calls for halibut, the ling cod work out great. Any meaty white fish that hold itself together will work. All those cooks out there, especially those in my neighborhood of Long Beach, you know who you are, give it a try. If you like a lot of garlic and hot foods make no modifications. Note this is not my recipe and a footnote at the end gives reference to the author and the website.

Ghalieh Mahi - Southern Iranian Spicy Fish & Herb Stew

Ingredients:

Serves 4-6

- 2 pounds fish fillet (ling cod, rock fish, tilapia, snapper, halibut, cod) or any fish of your choice, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 3 cups freshly chopped cilantro
- 1 cup freshly chopped fenugreek or 2 tablespoons dried fenugreek
- 8 garlic cloves, finely minced
- 2 medium onions, finely diced
- 8-ounce tamarind pulp
- 1 teaspoon red pepper powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons turmeric powder
- 2 tablespoons whole wheat flour
- Salt to taste
- Vegetable oil
- Water

Note: the modification made to this recipe: We used 4 garlic cloves instead of 8. We used a little more than 1/4 teaspoon of red pepper instead of 1 teaspoon. We only used 2 tablespoon of tamarind pulp dissolved in warm water (8-ounces is a lot)!!!!

Method:

1. Place the tamarind in a small bowl, cover with 2 cups of hot water. When the water becomes cool enough to touch, separate and remove the seeds and branches using your fingers and pass the liquid through a sieve. Set aside.
2. In a small bowl combine the flour with 1/2 teaspoon of turmeric, a pinch of salt and red pepper. Generously coat the fish with the flour-turmeric mixture and set aside for 10-15 minutes. Dust off any excess flour before frying the fish.
3. Heat 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil in a skillet and lightly saute the fish pieces on all sides on medium heat. Set aside.
4. In a large pan sauté chopped onions in 3 tablespoons of hot oil until translucent on medium-high heat. Stir in 1 teaspoon of turmeric powder and the minced garlic, cook for another couple of minutes on medium-low heat.

5. Add the freshly chopped herbs to the pan, sauté along with the onion and garlic for about 10 minutes on medium heat.
6. Pour in the tamarind sauce, simmer on medium-low heat until all flavors come together for about 15-20 minutes.
7. Gently place the fish in the stew, add salt and red pepper to taste. Add more hot water to the stew if needed. Taste and adjust the seasoning. Cook for another 30 minutes on medium-low heat. Do not stir the stew.

Place the stew in a serving bowl and serve with basmati rice.

Enjoy!

<http://turmericSaffron.blogspot.com/2012/04/ghalieh-mahi-southern-iranian-spicy.html>

Editors note: Uncooked fenugreek seeds have an unpleasant, bitter taste, so the seeds are usually roasted and ground before use to mellow the bitterness. The seeds are very hard, and difficult to grind, a mortar and pestle working best. Fenugreek is a favorite in Northern African and Middle Eastern dishes, and is one of the few spices that is usually used in powdered form even in Indian curries. Seed extract is used in imitation vanilla, butter-scotch and rum flavorings, and is the main flavoring in imitation maple syrup. Also used in breads in Egypt and Ethiopia. Ground seeds and/or leaves, can give a nice lift to some bland vegetarian dishes. Also good in marinades.



CHARTERS 2015

DATE	DESTINATION	AVAILABILITY	CONTACT
April 3-4	Pacific Dawn Overnight Details: Depart 8pm April 3 /Return 8pm April 4; Ventura Sportfishing Landing Target species: Rock fish, white fish, sheep head, halibut, bass, white sea bass, yellow tail.	2 SPOTS (Limited Load 17 max) Cost: \$278.00	Reza Malekzadeh drpdmalek@yahoo.com 562-824-7727
May 28-29	Pacific Dawn Overnight Details: Depart 8pm May 28 /Return 8pm May 29; Ventura Sportfishing Landing Target species: Rock fish, white fish, sheep head, halibut, bass, white sea bass, yellow tail.	2 SPOTS (Limited Load 17 max) Cost: \$278.00	Reza Malekzadeh drpdmalek@yahoo.com 562-824-7727
June 29- July 3	Malibu Fish-N-Tackle and LARRC Shared Charter Details: Depart 11am June 29 /Return 8am July 3 Target species: TBA *Not included in fare: Jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks and snacks.	10 SPOTS Cost: \$1,475.00*	Excel Sportfishing www.excelsportfishing.com 619-223-7493 Wayne Caywood of Malibu Fish-N-Tackle
Aug 8-10	Pacific Dawn 2 Day Tuna Details: TBA Target species: TBA	Cost: TBA	Mark Manculich mmanculich@socal.rr.com 818-613-6576
Aug 23- Aug 28	Larry Brown and LARRC Shared Charter Details: Depart noon/ Return 8pm; Lee Palm Sportfishing; H&M Landing Target species: TBA *Not included in fare: Jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks and snacks.	6 SPOTS Cost: \$1,945.00*	Red Rooster III www.redrooster3.com 619-224-3857
Sept 9-12	Royal Star 3 Day SHared Charter Details: Target species:TBA Fisherman's Landing *Not included in fare: Jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks and snacks.	12 SPOTS Cost: \$1,235.00*	Royal Star www.royalstarsportfishing.com 619-224-4764 (ask for Tracy)
Oct 22-24	Pacific Dawn 2 Day Trip Details: Depart 8pm Oct 22 /Return 8pm Oct 24; Ventura Sportfishing Landing Target species: Cortez Bank - Tuna, Yellowtail, White Sea Bass; San Nicolas - Rock fish, white fish, sheephead, halibut, bass, white sea bass, yellowtail	12 SPOTS (Limited Load 17 max) Cost: \$559.00 (Snacks included)	Reza Malekzadeh drpdmalek@yahoo.com 562-824-7727

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.

RARE AND 'HORRIFIC': FRILLED SHARK STARTLES FISHERMEN IN AUSTRALIA

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Normally, we wouldn't call something a living fossil. But the name seems tailor-made for the frilled shark, whose roots are traced to 80 million years ago. Its prehistoric origins are obvious in its primitive body; nearly all of the rare animal's closest relatives are long extinct. In the most recent of those 80 million years, the frilled shark has been scaring the bejeezus out of humans who pull it out of the water to find an animal with rows of needle-like teeth in a gaping mouth at the front of its head.

That's what happened recently off Australia's coast, where a fishing trawler's net snagged a frilled shark.

"It was like a large eel, probably 1.5 meters [about 5 feet] long, and the body was quite different to any other shark I'd ever seen," fisherman David Guillot tells 3AW radio. "The head on it was like something out of a horror movie. It was quite horrific looking."

The catch was announced by the South East Trawl Fishing Industry Association, which said it couldn't find anyone who had ever caught one before.

"It has 300 teeth over 25 rows, so once you're in that mouth, you're not coming out," SETFIA's Simon Boag tells the ABC. "Good for dentists, but it is a freaky thing. I don't think you would want to show it to little children before they went to bed."

Relatively little is known about the frilled shark,

whose name refers to its six pairs of gills. The animals are believed to live at depths of between several hundred and several thousand feet. They've rarely been seen in their natural environment, and a rare living specimen, caught in Japan in 2007, died soon after it was put in a large seawater pool.





CCA CALIFORNIA INVITES YOUR MEMBERSHIP AND OFFERS A GREAT INCENTIVE

By Cathy Needleman



I am proud to be a board member of the newly created CCA California Chapter. CCA is a national grassroots organization and it is the largest marine resource conservation group of its kind in the country with 17 coastal state chapters and more than 110,000 members. CCA provides its members with opportunities to participate in many phases of fisheries conservation and management.

I have been involved in non-profit organizations for over 40 years and I have NEVER seen an organization move towards success as quickly and as professionally

as CCA California. CCA California has top volunteer leadership, doable short and long term goals and a plan implemented to reach those goals.

CCA will have a booth outside the Fred Hall Show in Long Beach and San Diego. Please consider becoming a member of CCA - there is an amazing package for VIP entry to the show as well as in show gift certificates! The best part is you will become part of an organization that will battle for you the recreational angler!

The cost is \$50.00. Hope to see you at the Fred Hall Show!

Casting Comments

By Patrick Murray

It is an exciting time for CCA. With the newly created CCA California, we are entering a new era in conservation. For many years there have been conversations and meetings to discuss developing a California State Chapter. I vividly remember a series of meetings almost a decade ago and countless dialogs since then, but the proverbial stars never aligned. CCA's founder and first Chairman Walter Fondren once told me that there may be a time when CCA is as strong along the Pacific Coast as we are in anywhere else throughout the organization. With robust and successful chapters in Washington and Oregon and a burgeoning initiative in California, those stars may very well have aligned.

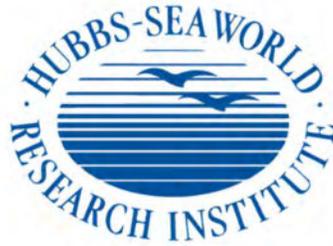
CCA's success has always been defined by the key volunteer leaders steering the organization...period. Development staff, lobbyists, scientific consultants and communication specialists are all important parts in successful conservation efforts, but none of those components work effectively without a strong, tenacious and talented leadership group. The newly developed CCA California has just that.

"My family has been involved in marine resource conservation and enhancement efforts for more than 50 years," said Bill Shedd, president of AFTCO and chairman of CCA California.

"Through the years, I have seen a lot accomplished by like-minded recreational anglers in the conservation of California's marine resources, but as we all know, there is still so much to do. From habitat creation to hard-line advocacy work, the CCA model will bring an important new piece in unlocking California's conservation puzzle."

"CCA's reputation is built on integrity and accountability," said Don Trojan, president of Trojan & Co. Accountancy Corporation and treasurer of CCA California. "From local chapter events to conservation work, CCA's systems and methods have stood the test of time. We look forward to continuing that great tradition."

With a Board of Directors, Executive Committee and Board Officers established, the group is very focused on building a membership base and defining the developmental path for local chapters.



“For lasting success on behalf of advancing the future of recreational fishing, we must have substantial grassroots involvement from anglers and strong local chapters from all regions of California,” said Dave Pfeiffer, President/CEO of Shimano American Corporation and CCA California vice chair. “CCA continues to demonstrate the power of dedicated members and strong leadership in affecting positive change from the Capitol to the coast in other regions. We have a very strong volunteer team and I am confident we can expand this successful model to benefit the west coast.”

“At this point, we are largely focused on developing our presence in southern California, but this is not a southern California organization,” said Ali Hussainy, CEO of BD Outdoors and CCA California executive committee member. “As diverse and large of a state as California is, we are all still keenly aware there is only one state Capitol. To be effective in the arena of conservation and advocacy, we will need to continue to grow throughout the state.”

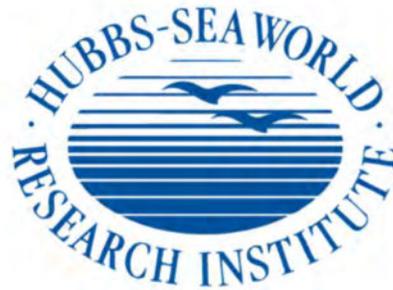
As the now-fabled CCA story goes, 14 intrepid recreational anglers gathered in a small Texas fishing tackle shop determined to make a difference and save the redfish and speckled trout populations they so dearly loved. That igniting passion and drive that has continued to fuel CCA’s tradition in conservation for more than 36 years is not only still alive in the more than 120,000 volunteers and members...it’s growing.

“We have some big goals in mind for CCA California,” said Bart Hall, show producer for the Fred Hall Shows and CCA California executive committee member. “With the group we are putting together, I am confident we will achieve amazing things for the resource and for recreational angler’s participation in it.”

The Fred Hall Shows in Long Beach and San Diego will mark the official launch of CCA California’s membership drive. For those planning to attend, they will have an opportunity to purchase a special package for VIP entry, a collection of in-show gift certificates and a CCA California membership.

“We are seeing such positive engagement among the recreational angling industry and participants in our efforts to launch CCA California,” said Mike Lum, general manager of the Fred Hall Shows and CCA California executive committee member. “This is only the start. As we have seen throughout the history of CCA, more members means more influence on the management and conservation of our shared coastal marine resources. The time is right for us to build a CCA California chapter.”

Indeed, the stars have aligned for CCA California.



Dick Laub Memorial Gift Enables Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute and CCA-California to Partner in Exploring the Expansion of Saltwater Replenishment Efforts

So. Cal anglers know their efforts to remove gillnets, and their partnership with Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute's (HSWRI) Ocean Resources Hatchery Enhancement Program (OREHP), have brought white seabass catches back to levels not seen for over 50 years. Now, an extraordinary convergence of events has created the opportunity to replicate the OREHP model and increase the health and stocks of other fish important to So. Cal saltwater anglers.

Thanks to a generous donation from an anonymous angler in 2014, HSWRI scientists had already begun to explore which additional species might fit into the marine fisheries replenishment program. Now, with the creation of CCA-California, the proposed Program will enjoy much needed public support. The Program gained additional momentum with recent donations from AFTCO, Frank LoPreste and his partners in Fisherman's, Pt. Loma, Seaforth and H&M Landings, and Sempra Energy. In February 2015, Dorothea Laub, wife of the late long-time angler Dick Laub, committed \$900,000 to the Program, thereby catapulting it to the next level. This renewed, proactive, resource management effort will be called the **Dick Laub Fisheries Replenishment Program**.

While HSWRI has already developed the ability to raise yellowtail and halibut, the species to be focused on are still under discussion between the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, the marine science community, HSWRI and anglers.

The **Dick Laub Fisheries Replenishment Program** encourages the financial support and advocacy of the angler community and philanthropic partners. For more information, please contact Eileen Sigler, HSWRI's Development Director, at 619-226-3881.



Clemente Bight

By Cathy Needleman

I was driving home from Oceanside after a two-day trip that was run by Captain Brandon Hayward. The passengers were Chas Schoemaker, John Ballotti and myself. Target species, calico bass and yellowtail. I was thinking about what should I write. This is our story...

We left from Oceanside Harbor at 5:45 to get bait and then off to San Clemente. The bait receiver was closed so we left with our jigs and frozen squid!

When we arrived at the Island we were surprised by the lack of kelp. Brandon told us that it was the warm water that killed most of it. We were also surprised that we were the only boat out there.

We fished hard with the yo yo jigs and surface iron. Sometimes we heard and saw the US Navy practicing their artillery drills but most of the time we were so appreciative of the beautiful February weather and how lucky we were to be there.

We caught beautiful yellows with our 6x jigs and we were able to catch a few calicos (released of course) with out the kelp that they thrive in. In the distance we saw a couple of blue whales, which I always get so excited about!

The wind kicked up and we headed for a bay so that we could get ready for dinner and eventually sleep.

Brandon collected the two lobster nets and started sorting thru the bugs to keep the ones who were legal size. The lobsters gave us a great show scurrying across the deck trying to escape. We then understood why they call them "bugs".

Brandon pulled out a beautiful steak, started the grill and I started getting the sleeping areas ready.

We witnessed a beautiful sunset, colors ranging from orange to pink. When it was dark the sky was filled with a million stars.

Dinner was ready and Brandon gave us a meal that was the best thing ever! We had steak, lobster, and corn on the cob and potato salad. It was absolute heaven!



Chas and his appetite

While I was packing for this trip I was concerned about the sleeping space on the boat with three others. It worked out just fine. Chas and John slept inside the wheelhouse and I slept on starboard side of the boat, next to the bait tank on a temperpedic mattress and Brandon slept across the stern on a blow up mattress. I was so tired and my last memory was looking at the stars while I fell asleep.

5:30am I heard John and Chas talking inside the wheelhouse asking each other where the lights were. I started to laugh, got up - put the beds away and the boat moved to our next fishing spot.

We caught yellows again with our 6x's and found some beautiful calicos with the SP Minnow and plastics.

We saw spouts of a gray whale and child. Brandon tried to get close so we could get a better view. It was a magnificent sight!

Trip was over and we headed back to the harbor where Brandon filleted our yellowtail and helped us back to our cars!

I truly enjoyed fishing with John and Chas and I would like to write a few paragraphs on Brandon Hayward.

On the way home I decided to stop at In and Out and stayed there until I finished Brandon's second issue of the BIGHT magazine.



Cathy and Brandon with her 30 lb yellow

I was moved and touched by the sheer beauty of the photographs and the candor of the interviews. I started thinking about the fact that Brandon has written about everyone who is anyone in the fishing industry, but I would like to say a few words about Brandon. He has taught me so much about a sport that I am so passionate about.

I have read every one of his books at least three times-even took notes so I could remember his wisdom when I got out on the water. I religiously read "THE TACKLE

ROOM" in the WESTERN OUTDOOR NEWS paper.

When he started doing his "One Man Charters" I eagerly signed up for as many as I could.

I will always remember the time when I caught my 60 lb white sea bass. Brandon went to sleep and I was sitting on a bucket fishing with my Talica 8 and at 2:00 am I got bit. Brandon heard me going around the deck and he got up and coached me and kept me calm so I could bring the fish of a lifetime in. He told me to enjoy and relish the experience.

We have had many adventures-some successful, some not - but we always laughed and made the best of every situation. When I am on the boat with Brandon he insists that I learn new skills like working the yo yo and surface iron. His boat is a very safe place to learn and practice the skills that I can transfer to my favorite-the long-range trips.

It was a magnificent two days with Chas, John and Brandon Hayward! Thank you for adding another wonderful memory that I can look back on and smile!

This a young man who has accomplished so much in his life and at the same time keeping true to his priorities which is his wife and young family. Please think about subscribing to The Bight: A Journal for the Salt Water Angler - thebightjournal.com.



John Ballotti with a Double on an SP Minnow

Cedros

By Paul Varenchick

We arrived on Cedros Island without a hitch, on Friday, January ninth. T-shirt weather, and crystal clear skies. Nine people in our group....we had fresh fish every night, breakfast and lunch...Sunday night prime rib, Yorkshire pudding, with gravy. We fished four full days, with two travel days, for a six day trip. The hosts of the new resort on Cedros Island could not have been more accommodating. It was a family operation that has been in open for over ten years...owned by Juan Carlos Zamora of Zam-Mar Cedros Fishing Destination and Adventures. The players for this trip were first timers...Steve Simon, Michael Godfrey, Larry Dinovitz, as well as seasoned veterans...John Ballotti, Chas Shoemaker, Joel Steinman, Emilio Rebollar, and Paul Varenchick. The ninth person was Jovan, the video photographer for the trip. It was January, not the optimum time for calicos, but we all averaged 30-50 bass per day...three to six lbs, with Michael scoring the largest checkerboard of the trip, at six plus change. The yellows were a no show, except for a handful of firecrackers. Steve scored the biggest of a handful of halibut in the teens. Larry fished light gear and could not stop a couple of mystery fish.

I have stayed at the competitive lodge on the island, and can honestly say that the Zamora family, that

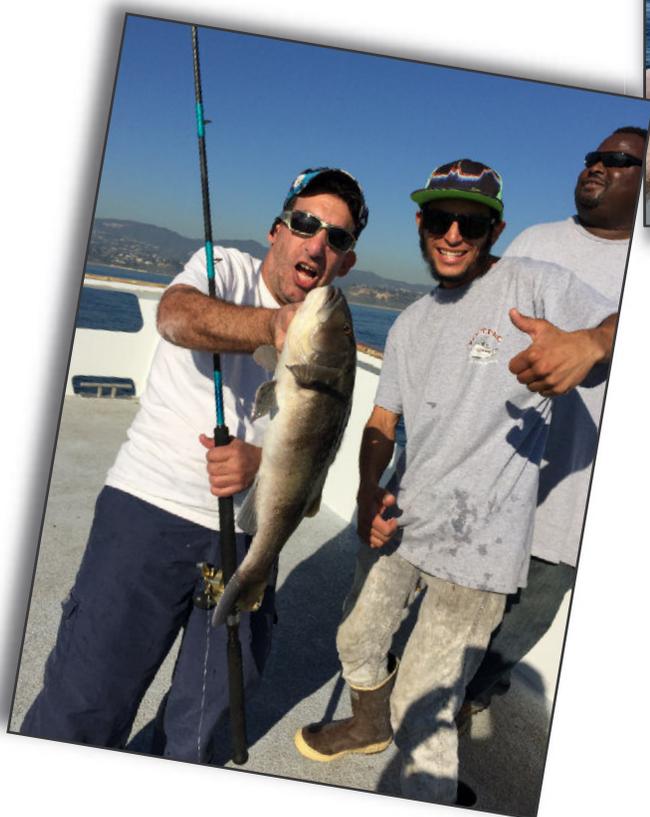
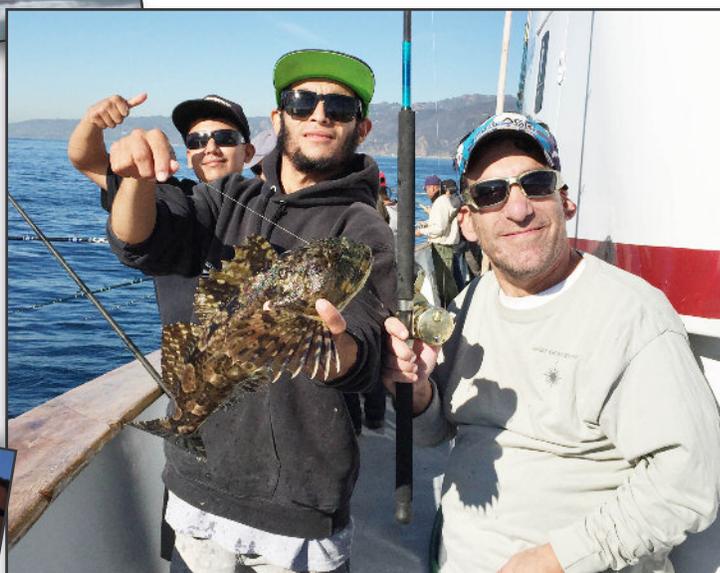
were born and raised on the island, could not have done anything more to make our stay an unbelievable experience...mom and daughter in the kitchen..son, as one captain, and father fine tuning everything..Juan Carlos has generously donated two fully paid trips for two people to be auctioned off at our awards banquet...a \$4,000.00 value. Included in the package is van service from the border to Ensenada and back. Air fare from Ensenada to Cedros island and back. Hotel rooms, meals, snacks, sodas and water...four days fishing on very nice pangas, and center consoles, fishing tackle, rods and reels. I brought reels, but no rods, and had very nice Rebollar custom sticks. TV's in the rooms and wi-fi available. Your out of pocket expenses are beer and alcohol at the store which is walking distance from the hotel.

Tips for boat captains, tips for hotel and kitchen staff. Travel visas at the border. Mexican fishing licenses available on line. Luggage over weight limit and fish cleaning, are additional expenses as well.

If you ever wanted to bond with a son or daughter, 15 years or older, this is a place for it..until my next Cedros trip, for some more wonderful memories at Isla Cedros....thank you, Pablo Varenchick



Photo Gallery



TROPHY CONTENDERS as of December 31, 2014

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.	SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
MEN'S OCEAN WATER					MEN'S RELEASED				
Bass, Calico	12	Sherwood Kingsley	3	10	Marlin Atlantic Blue	50	Earl Warren	Released	3
Bass, Calico	20	Chas Schoemaker	6	11	Marlin, Blue	30	Earl Warren	Released	4
Bass, Calico	25	Barry Cohn	6	1	Sailfish	30	Earl Warren	Released	5
Bonefish	6	Nick Ekdahl	1	6*	WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER				
Dorado	15	Ron Ashmine	25	11*	Bass, Calico	20	Cathy Needleman	6	4*
Lin Cod	25	Marc Manculich	16	0	Bonefish	4	Lori Ekdahl	1	8*
Pompano, African	65	Barry Cohn	10	0*	Horse Eye Jack	65	Cathy Needleman	12	0*
Red Rod Cod	15	Nick Ekdahl	7	8*	Jack Cravelle	15	Pamela Warren	12	0*
Red Rod Cod	15	Barry Cohen	4	1	Mackerel, Sierra	15	Pamela Warren	12	6*
Rockfish, Bocaccio	15	Barry Cohen	4	0*	Marlin, Atlantic Blue	50	Pamela Warren	Released	3
Rockfish, Chucklehead	15	Barry Cohen	3	8*	Marlin, Blue	130	Diana Perez	Released	2
Roosterfish	65	Barry Cohen	40	0*	Marlin, Striped	40	Diana Perez	Released	5
Salmon, King	20	Earl Warren	8	5	Rainbow Runner	50	Pamela Warren	12	8*
Salmon, King	25	Earl Warren	21	6	Roosterfish	40	Pamela Warren	42	6*
Salmon, King	30	Earl Warren	10	6	Salmon, King	20	Pamela Warren	9	1
Snapper, Cubera	30	Earl Warren	28	6	Salmon, King	25	Pamela Warren	14	1
Snapper, Mullet	65	Barry Cohn	27	0	Salmon, King	30	Pamela Warren	13	6
Tuna, Bluefin	40	Chas Schoemaker	88	10*	Skipjack, Oceanic	20	Diana Perez	24	8*
Tuna, Yellowfin	10	Ron Ashmine	24	12*	Snapper, Cubera	50	Pamela Warren	29	6*
Tuna, Yellowfin	15	Ron Ashmine	25	9*	Snapper, Mullet	50	Pamela Warren	14	0*
Tuna, Yellowfin	15	Barry Cohn	25	0*	Tarpon	30	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Tuna, Yellowfin	130	Al Scow	219	8	Tarpon	35	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Wahoo	30	Donald Culbertson	44	0	Tarpon	65	Cathy Needleman	Released	2
Wahoo	40	Chas Schoemaker	45	3	Tuna, Yellowfin	10	Cathy Needleman	27	0*
White Sea Bass	50	Chas Schoemaker	45	0	Tuna, Yellowfin	100	Cathy Needleman	247	0*
Yellowtail	8	Wayne Caywood	16	0	Wahoo	15	Diana Perez	28	8*
Yellowtail	15	Barry Cohn	15	0*	White Seabass	50	Cathy Needleman	52	8*
Yellowtail	30	Chas Schoemaker	41	13	White Seabass	60	Cathy Needleman	56	0*
Yellowtail	40	Chas Schoemaker	41	12	Yellowtail	20	Cathy Needleman	34	0
FLY ROD					JUNIOR MEMBERS				
Bass, Lg Mouth	10	Rob Baldwin	7	0*	Bass, Calico	25	Noah Hauptman	3	8*
Trout, Brown	5	Rob Baldwin	3	9*	Bass, Lg Mouth	2	Hayden Dickter	2	6*
Trout, Rainbow	5	Rob Baldwin	3	5*	Bass, Lg Mouth	4	Drew Dickter	Released	
Yellowtail	15	Rob Baldwin	10	3*	Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Samantha Hunter	Released	
FRESH WATER					FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR				
Bass, Lg Mouth	2	Steve Simon	4	2	Yellowtail	30	Reza Malekzadeh	18	0
Bass, Lg Mouth	3	Joel Steinman	4	3	22-FEBRUARY-14				
Bass, Lg Mouth	3	Steve Simon	4	1					
Bass, Lg Mouth	4	Steve Simon	4	16					
Bass, Lg Mouth	5	Joel Steinman	4	5					
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Wayne Caywood	8	0*					
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Andy MacDonald	4	16					
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Wayne Caywood	8	0					
Bass, Lg Mouth	8	Andy MacDonald	5	3					
Bass, Lg Mouth	10	Wayne Caywood	7	8*					
Bass, Lg Mouth	12	Joel Steinman	6	7*					
Bass, Striped	4	Scott Schiffman	8	4*					
Trout, Rainbow	4	Allen Brodetsky	6	11					

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