

Chum Line



Good Sportsmanship is Worth More Than all the Fish in the Ocean FEBRUARY 2019

*THE SIXTY-EIGHTH
ANNUAL
DAN FELGER AWARDS
BANQUET AND
FOUNDATION AUCTION
SUNDAY,
FEBRUARY 24!*

**PLEASE NOTE - THERE IS NO
DINNER MEETING THIS MONTH**

A Message from the President

By Mike Hartt

By now everyone should have received their invitation to our 2019 Banquet at Breamar Country Club set for Sunday February 24th. Please respond ASAP so we can get the headcount and seating plan arranged. If anyone did not receive their invitation, contact me immediately. Also the raffle tickets and the list of prizes went out the other day, so please get them sent back ASAP. Let's make this year's banquet a great event.

I'm pleased to announce that the Board has voted to change the name of the "Kid's Trip" to the Earl Warren Memorial Kid's Trip". As many of you know, Earl was a supporter of this event since he first joined the club in 1966 and he certainly deserves this honor. Sign-ups have already started, so please volunteer for this important event.

We have about five slots still available for our club five day tuna trip on the Red Rooster leaving on September 3rd. Larry Brown and I are co-sponsoring this trip with half the slots reserved for LARRC, and raffle profits going to the club. Trust me, Larry brings thousands of dollars of raffle items, and maybe a few auction items as well. I will bring a case of fine wine!

Next month our speaker will be Orchid from Baja Fishing Convoys. One charter is already forming with maybe more to come. So, if you want to fish Baja this summer, the March meeting is a must.

Hope to see you all at the Banquet.

5 Day Red Rooster III Charter Opportunity

September 3-7

A Larry Brown LARRC co-sponsored **NEW** trip on the Red Rooster III

Get ready! Get ready! Mike Hartt, our President and Charter Master, is going to commit the club to a number of slots on this amazing five day trip on the Red Rooster. A perfect time of the year and a perfect length for a great trip, but not too long for those wanting to try long range fishing. \$2,145 !!!

Call Maria at the Red Roosterr III office: 619-224-3857

The price is all inclusive. Private staterooms, terrific galley, Gratuities and fish processing are not included. There is no LARRC obligation, nor is LARRC charging an over-ride to compensate for club exposure to financial liability.

www.redrooster3.com

CALENDAR

Board Meeting

February 11, 2019

Social Hour: 6:00pm Meeting: 7:00pm
LuLu's

16900 Roscoe Blvd., Van Nuys, CA 91406



NO DINNER Meeting



FEBRUARY 24, 2019

68th Annual Dan Felger Awards Banquet

MARCH 13, 2019

Foundation Trustees Meeting
11:30am at the home of Joel Steinman

APRIL 5, 2019

Annual Lou Berke Trout Derby

JUNE 3, 2019

LARRC Annual Family Picnic

JUNE 17, 2019

Marine Mentors - Monte Carlo
Scott Schiffman

JULY 15, 2019

Earl Warren Memorial Kids' Trip - San Pedro

AUGUST 5, 2019

Marine Mentors - Monte Carlo
Joel S. & Joseph M.

DATES TO BE DETERMINED

Week of July 22, 2019 - Bill Alpert
King of the Club Tournament
August - Marine Mentors - Randy Sharon

SAVE THE DATE

The LARRC Annual Family Picnic is scheduled to take place **Sunday, June 2nd** next to the shores of beautiful Lake Sherwood, from 11 am to 4 pm. Lake Sherwood is a private lake with excellent populations of largemouth bass and (easy to catch) large bluegills. Last year the temperatures were cool and the bass cooperative, as these pictures of Mark and Shari Manculich from the 2018 picnic attest.

The Club provides all the gear for kids and adults to fish the shoreline and adjacent docks. This is a great opportunity to spend a relaxing afternoon with your family in a beautiful setting, enjoy good food, and fish with your kids or pals. There is a large grassy area next to the picnic grounds suitable for playing catch, kicking a soccer ball, or flying a kite.



19th
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SAVE THE DATE

APRIL 5TH, 2019

HANSEN DAM AQUATIC PARK - LAKEVIEW TERRACE

140 VOLUNTEERS NEEDED (family, friends, and neighbors all welcome)

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED • BREAKFAST & LUNCH PROVIDED

100 STUDENTS from LAUSD (LOKRANTZ SPECIAL ED, LASSEN ELEMENTARY, AND MC CLAY MIDDLE SCHOOL)

FOR INFORMATION - bigfish1944@yahoo.com • 818-469-7651 - Steve Simon

This is one of our major events!!

We need a lot of volunteers to make it special for all the kids who attend!

If you can help prep food, set up tables, set up gear, show the kids how to fish, fillet fish, pick up trash and most importantly have fun fishing with KIDS; **WE WANT YOU!!!**



LOU BERKE
TROUT DERBY



ENVIRONMENTAL MATTERS

Submitted by Eric Rogger

◆ **A JANUARY ARTICLE** in a January 2019 newsbulletin published by AOL/Finance reports on the costliest tuna ever sold on Tokyo's Tsujiki market. The owner of a Japanese sushi restaurant chain paid \$3.1 million for a fish weighing 613 pounds. The bluefin was caught off the coast of northern Japan.

◆ WHALE ENTANGLEMENTS

The number of whale entanglements in fishing nets is down. A report in National Fisherman noted a total of 76 large whales being caught in fishing gear. (an estimate since not all were confirmed) Whale involvements occurred on both coast with 32.9 percent of the total being engaged in California. Crabbers on the west coast have been particularly active in avoiding these instances by contributing to a multi-year study.

◆ "UNDERWATER FARMS"

A group of owners of commercial fishing vessels and representatives of fishing organizations have sent an open letter to the House and Senate objecting to finfish aquacultural efforts in US waters. Referred to as "underwater farms" the letter objects to these because of resulting pollution and interference with wild capture efforts. They feel that finfish aquaculture cannot coexist. They claim that escaped fish, leads to the genetic impurity of the wild fish. To get further information regarding this letter go to www.nationalfisherman.com

◆ SPORT FISHING MAGAZINE

Honorary Club Member Larry Brown has brought our attention to the current issue of Sport Fishing Magazine and an article describing the most important and desired food fish known. The major species known to West Coast fishermen can be listed as follows:

Albacore – Thunnus Alalunga IGFA record 88.2 lbs. caught in 1977

Yellowfin Tuna – Thunnus Albacores IGFA record 427 lbs. caught in 2012

Bluefin Tuna – Thunnus Thynnus IGFA record 1496 lbs. caught in 1979

Skip-Jack - Katsuwonis Pelamis IGFA record 45 lbs. caught in 1996

Sport Fishing Magazine displayed the 15 most caught tunas (worldwide) in beautiful art renderings by Diane Rome Peebles. Commentary by Doug Olander. You can read about more details by going to their website or subscribing via 800 590-0030.

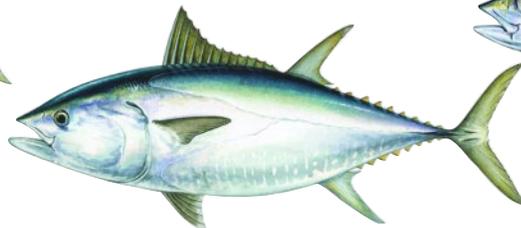
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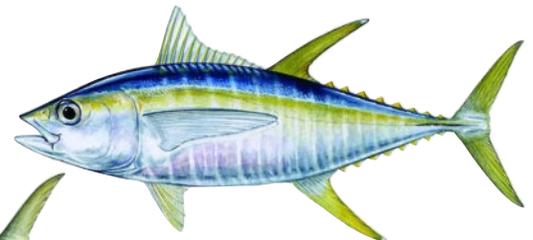
ALBACORE (*Thunnus alalunga*)



BLUEFIN (*Thunnus thynnus*)



YELLOWFIN (*Thunnus albacares*)



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Pamela Warren, in loving memory of Earl Warren to the LARRC Foundation



Donald Goldsobel's
CALLING ALL COOKS

Recipe submitted by Ted Feit

Dr. Maurice Levy's Ahi Tuna Recipe

My favorite way to prepare yellow fin tuna was given to me by Dr. Maurice Levy, a long-time member of the club. In September 2005, we went on a five day charter to Guadalupe Island on the Qualifier 105. He shared this recipe with me.

Defrost a vacuum-packed ahi tuna fillet.

Cover the fillets with Bernstein's Italian Dressing in a dish and place in the refrigerator for at least a half hour. I usually add a small amount of brown sugar to make the salad dressing less tart.

Sauté the fillet over medium heat for **exactly 2 minutes**. Then flip over the fillet and sauté it on the other side for **exactly 2 minutes**.

Remove from the pan and slice the fish cross-wise into strips.

Sauté sliced red and yellow peppers until tender.

Place the cooked peppers over a bed of rice topped by the pieces of ahi. It's delicious!



I am new to the club and just wanted to share a fishing story/joke.

*Keep laughing,
Steven Holgate*



Two blondes are fishing a river and a game warden approaches asking for their licenses. The two looked at each other and stated that they didn't have one so the warden reeled in their lines to find they had magnets tied to the end. The warden ask to girls why they had magnets tied on their lines to which they stated " we are cleaning the river bed of all the steel debris that people throw in". Satisfied they were not fishing the warden left the two girls as they were. Once gone one blonde looks at the other and says " Silly game warden doesn't even know there are steel head in this river!

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.

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All Jacked Up -

A GUIDE TO YELLOWTAIL FISHING

By Larry Brown

California Yellowtail makes everybody's list of the top 10 fish to catch. It normally is at the top of the list for west coast anglers because it is as tough and mean as a junkyard pit bull, is great eating and is one of the most intelligent fish roaming our Southern California and Baja coast. Pound for pound yellowtails are stronger than any of the pelagic tuna's cruising through our coastal waters. A 25 pound yellowtail fights harder than a 30 pound yellowfin tuna, a 40 pound albacore or a 50 pound white seabass or salmon! Yellowtail would be disqualified from the Olympics for the steroids I know they must take. Best of all they can be caught year round.

Yellowtail are also more intelligent than any of the above noted species. Not only are they more wary, they will use any structure to break your line. Primates are supposed to be the only animals that use tools – yellows utilize kelp, rocks, reefs, lobster pots, pilings and offshore oil platforms as tools for their escape artistry. An albacore, hooked near a kelp paddy, will run deep and away from the kelp; most white seabass, hooked near thick kelp forests, will run to the open sea away from the obstacles that may help free them. Yellowtail know the exact location of every strand of kelp, every sharp rock and any other obstacle within 100 yards of every meal and put every ounce of strength and heart into their struggle to reach it and regain their freedom. They are noble and tough adversaries.

They are the perfect game fish for the west coast angler. They are extraordinarily strong; they are very intelligent; they can be targeted all year round; they can be found in nearly all waters within reach of California anglers; they are delicious and they can be taken using nearly all popular techniques, including fly lined live baits, surface iron, yo yo style iron, dropper loop and trolling. The purpose of this article is to explain each of the techniques used to catch yellowtail and to increase your expertise and success targeting these predators. Let's review each of the techniques in detail.

This article focuses on the techniques used on party boats and long range boats. Private boaters can use all of these techniques but also need to become expert at using their electronics and various chumming and trolling techniques, which are not critical skills for the passenger on a sport boat.

Bait

Although yellowtail can be caught on many different live and dead baits, live sardines, mackerels and squid are their favorite meals, which are also the baits most available for use. They will also strike dead squid, slabbed filets and stripped bait as well.

When using live sardines or anchovies, bait selection is critical. Baits should be very healthy, strong, brightly colored and fast. The one you can't catch in the bait well is the one you want on your hook. Do not select baits with damaged scales, red noses or eyes or white or red spots anywhere. Lighter colored, almost pastel green and light grey colors are the primo baits and will stand out from the darker bodied baits. They will normally be swimming below the darker ones and freak out when they detect the shadow of your hand or bait scoop. Try to scoop up only one or two baits, try to minimize the trauma to all baits, return the unused baits to the bait tank quickly and never leave the bait scoop in the bait well. It acts just like a gill net damaging the remaining baits and will piss off the captain and crew.

The objective is to select the best bait and get it in the water as gently and quickly as possible. Before you touch a bait, dunk your hand in the bait well, to lubricate your palms. This will reduce the friction of your skin against the bait's scales and minimize damage to the bait. Hold your hand calmly in the bait well to calm down the baits. Attacking them quickly with your hand will spook them and I guarantee the healthiest baits you want to grab can swim faster than you can grab. Hold your hand in the corner of the well and when your chosen bait calmly swims over your hand slowly and calmly lift up your hand and the bait will just wilt in your palm. Hold onto the bait very gently – do not squeeze. If you drop the bait do not use it – just discard it or boot it over the side. Quickly pin the bait on your hook, grab the line about 6 inches above the hook and let go of the bait. Then quickly walk to the rail and gently cast the bait. You should know where you are going to be casting before you pin on the bait so you can walk to that position without looking and without hesitation.

Match the hook size to your line test and size of the bait. It's always a good idea to ask the deckhand what size hook to use. If you are going to deviate from this advice go slightly smaller, not larger. For pin head anchovies and line under 30# test use a # 4 hook. For large anchovies and

very small sardines you can use #2, #1 or #1/0 hooks. Medium sized sardines can handle #1/0 or #2/0 hooks. For large sardines and heavier line use #2/0 to #4/0 hooks. Mackerels and squids require #4/0 to #6/0 hooks depending again on the size of the bait and line test. For smaller fin baits and lighter lines use the thinner wire live bait hooks. Forty and fifty pound line can straighten light wire hooks, so use the heavy wire hooks. Using J-hooks or circle hooks is a personal preference. Unlike tuna that have sharp teeth making circle hooks more beneficial, yellowtail have no teeth and J hooks are not a problem. Circle hooks do less damage to the fish if you are going to release them due to size or good sportsmanship. Lastly, small hooks are more stealth and get more bites, but large hooks grab more meat, have more holding power, and result in fewer pulled hooks and lost fish. If the bite is very picky, scratchy or if the fish are line or hook shy, use smaller hooks. When they are stupid and chewing everything use bigger hooks.

Where to hook a bait is also an important subject. Hooking a live bait through the nose is probably the most common tactic. If you have a strong current or expect a long soaking time because the fish are boiling 100 yards from the boat or if you are using a weight of any kind, only nose hook your bait. Gently insert the point of the hook sideways through the nostrils in the small white cartilage between the eyes and end of the nose. Stay clear of the eyes.

One of my favorite methods is to shoulder hook my sardines, just in back of the neck. The hook is on top of the bait, which will be less visible to predators which always attack from below. Nose hooking and shoulder hooking will allow you to "fish" the bait when slowly winding in which frequently induces a strike. Wind your baits in slowly and hang on.

You can also collar hook your anchovies or sardines. Be extremely gentle and insert the hook just under the hard C-shaped material at the edge of the body just next to and under the gill plate. The hook should cause no bleeding and the bait should freely dangle and freely swim.

Sardines and mackerels can also be butt hooked. Gen-

tly pass the hook just under the surface cartilage just under the anal fins. You should draw no blood. Blood means you've gone too deep. Butt hooking baits encourages them to swim straight down and away from the boat and is a good technique if there is no current or when the fish are biting close to the boat. Baits will not last as long when they are butt hooked, and never butt hook a bait when you are using a weight or need to soak the bait for a long time. Whereas nose and shoulder hooked baits may also get bit if retrieved slowly back to the boat, this advantage is lost with butt hooked baits. Butt hooked baits require an even more gentle and lofty cast. If you are not an expert at a gentle loft cast, a smooth underhand pendulous cast gets the bait headed in the right direction when it hits the water. Butt hooked baits are easier to feel in the water. Whenever they



stop swimming sometimes back spooling and a slight twitch is just enough aggravation to get them to peel off another few yards of line, which frequently triggers a strike.

Squid is a favorite bait when in season. This is very easy fishing. Use a sliding sinker and hook to match the bait's size and line test, pin the hook through the mantle of the squid and let it drift in the current.

Fly lining a bait means using no sinker, which is most effective when the fish are boiling on the surface. Sometimes the fish are hanging deeper in the water column and you'll want to use a sliding sinker. In either case you'll always want your bait to swim freely, and you should always be able to feel your bait swimming and taking line off your reel. Do not tolerate bad baits. If your bait swims back to the boat or does not get bit when other baits are getting bit, fire your bait and get one

that works.

Slabs and strips of filleted mackerel or white fish can also be lethal baits. Strips can be fished just like squid. Cut 1 X 4 inch strips, slightly tapered from a filet and pin one on a sliding sinker set up. Slabs are also used on dropper loops and will be discussed in that section.

The hook set is critical for yellowtail. They frequently grab a larger bait sideways and carry it for a few seconds before they turn it and swallow it. A typical strike resembles

a freight train picking up your hook and screaming towards the horizon. For small baits let it run for just 1-2 seconds; for large sardines let it run for 3-4 seconds; for mackerels let it run for at least 5-6 seconds, which will seem like a lifetime. When your bait is picked up, point the rod tip right at the fish. After the required wait time, put the reel in gear, continue to point the rod tip at the fish and wind down on the fish until you feel the load. Only when you feel the full weight of the "hooked fish" on your line and it is stripping line off under drag should you raise your rod. With circle hooks just gently raise the rod and begin your fight. With J-hooks give the fish a solid hookset to drive the point home.

The fight is not over until the fish is gently released or gaffed and in the boat. The longer the fish is in the water the more likely it will be lost due to sharks, sea lions, tangles and hooks pulling out. When the fish is straight up and down, shift your lever drag towards FULL and finish business. And remember to keep the fish's head in the water when your deckhand is trying to gaff it.

Jigs

Using jigs or iron is one of the most productive and exciting ways to catch yellowtail. Iron is most appropriate if there is a steady bite or if fishing is wide open. The most popular colors are blue and white, tones of brown and yellow, called scrambled egg, sardine also known as "bird shit," dorado, which has green and blue, green and white and chrome and blue.

There are two types of iron and two methods for using them – surface and yo yo. Only one requires much skill.

"Yoyo-ing" is like iron for dummies, and I love it. Yo yo jigs are heavy. The most common and effective are the Salas 6X Jr, 6X, Tady 9, JRI and High Tide. Just drop the jig straight down to the bottom or cast it out and let it sink to the bottom, put the reel in gear, point the rod down at the "fish" and wind as fast as you possibly can. This is where a strong, high speed reel is critical and a 6 or 7 foot stout rod is preferred. The Avet JX or HX reels are awesome reels for this use. So is the Penn Torque 40, the Daiwa Saltiga and Saltist and the Shimano TrinidadA 20 or 40N. I like the Phenix PHD 700 XH or X2H rods. Use 40 or 50 pound line and a "stupid" tight drag to minimize line stretch and to assure you can muscle him away from structure. You can not reel too fast! To save energy wind it up a third to half way, stop, drop and do it again. I've experienced 80% of the strikes in the lower third of the water column. You sometimes get bit on the sink, so be prepared to instantly put it in gear and reel like hell. Do not set the hook; reel through the bite, with the rod pointed down towards the fish. Most mistakes are

made by trying to set the hook. Think physics – a sharp hook traveling up at warp speed will penetrate – don't set the hook. Just reel, reel, reel. When he starts to take line you can then, and only then, give him a quick left hook, but it's more for ego than necessity.

You can also use these heavy jigs on top. A long cast, a varied sink between 5 and 20 seconds and a fast retrieve can sometimes be lethal. Remember to keep reeling through the strike!

Surface iron is not for dummies. It really does take skill to master. Most deckhands are masters and will likely be willing to coach you for several casts and retrieves so you "get it." Surface irons are the lighter models of jigs and require a finesse retrieve to make them flutter and behave correctly. Popular models are the JRI (series 3 – 7T), Salas 7X, Tady 45 and Tady C and HTS models. Action seems much more critical than color. Every surface iron may swim differently so you have to watch it and adjust your retrieve until you get the perfect wiggle, flutter and kick. Polarized glasses are critical tools. So is a long rod or jig stick of 8, 9 or even 10 feet and a smooth reel with great free spool for long casts. The Avet MXL and JX, Daiwa Saltist and Saltiga, Penn Torque and Shimano TrinidadA 20 or 40N are all ideal for surface iron. You can use 40 or 50 # line here depending on the size of your likely quarry and how close you'll be fishing to structure. I use 50 – 60# braid with a very short 5 -6' fluorocarbon leader.

A long cast, hopefully towards feeding fish, and a varied sink of between 5 and 20 seconds starts this technique. Point the rod towards the fish and begin your steady retrieve which gives you the perfect wiggle, flutter, kick that you perfected with your practice casts for that specific iron. Sometimes you will actually see the yellowtail pushing towards the iron like a submarine on the surface and it's nearly impossible to contain your excitement. Keep calm and keep reeling. Then a savage strike. Keep reeling – do not set the hook. Sound familiar. Keep reeling through the strike, to make sure all of the line stretch is out of the mono. Only consider setting the hook when your quarry is peeling off line heading for the horizon.

There is nothing more exciting, no adrenaline rush, no experience in the world like fishing iron. Watching and feeling the surface iron getting inhaled by a big yellowtail or winding in a yo yo iron at Mach 4 speed and feeling the sudden thud of a strike takes your breath away.

The Butterfly, Flat Fall Jigs and Wax Wing jigs by Shimano and others are definitely worth trying too.

As you will be fishing near structure an abrasion resistant mono or fluorocarbon line is critical for yellowtail fish-

ing, Berkley's mono and flouro are great as well as Izorline for strength and abrasion resistance.

Dropper Loops

Dropper loop fishing is one of the most productive ways to catch yellowtail, and my personal least favorite. A heavy reel and rod lined with 60 to 100# test and a lead weight heavy enough to get you to the bottom and keep you there in a swift current are the basic tools. I suggest going all spectra with just a very short 20 -30 foot dropper loop leader so there is zero stretch and minimum drag on your line in a strong current. Use a "stupid tight" drag. Tie an 18 - 24 inch surgeon's loop, or equivalent knot, about 4 feet from the tag end of the line upon which you will tie the hook with a strong knot. Use a large J-hook, 5/0 to 8/0 or circle hook depending on the size of your bait and preference. Add your weight at the bottom tag end using a weak swivel or loop so you can change the size of weight if needed and so it will fail if the weight gets caught in the rocks with a yellowtail on your hook. Nose hook a sardine, mackerel, live or dead squid or a large slab from a filet of mackerel or white fish, drop it to the bottom, put it in gear and be ready to reel immediately to get the beast off the bottom and away from the sharp rocks. Dropper loops are not glamorous but they are deadly. Heavier duty rods and reels are musts for this style of fishing. The Avet HX, Shimano Talica 25 and Penn 4/0 Senator and a stiff rod like the Phenix PHD 660 X2H or 700 X2H are perfect choices for pulling these beasts off the bottom.

Trolling and Private Boater Techniques

Trolling is another productive way to look for and catch yellowtail but the techniques for party boat trolling for tuna and yellowtail are the same and need no additional explanation here.

Private boat fishing for yellowtail is the same for all of the above techniques except for trolling and the additional specific skills you'll need to master for optimally effective chumming and using your sonar. Kayak and tube fishing are also becoming very popular and are lethal ways to target yellows and other fish close to structure. All of these are important but not the scope of this article.

Eating

Now that you have caught the magnificent beast how do you prepare it? Yellowtail is absolutely one of the most delicious fishes you will catch and eat. First of all remember to bleed it and get it cold immediately. Most of your

long range boats take special care to deliver perfect product at the end of the trip. Many half day to full day boats do not have the facilities to refrigerate your fish, so make sure you keep it in the shade and hose it down frequently so the evaporation helps cool the fish. Bleed your fish by nicking the gills or ask your deckhand to do this for you. Have an ice chest with plenty of ice ready at your car.

Fresh yellowtail is great baked, pan fried, grilled and as sashimi and ceviche. Any recipe works but none is required. Just a little salt, pepper, garlic and olive oil and care not to overcook will create a culinary delight. You can also follow any basic or exotic recipe for any "firm flesh fish" from www.food.com or any cookbook and you'll please friends, family and your own taste buds with your own creation and fresh catch.

Now, go book a fishing trip, enjoy, fish responsibly and be safe.





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•**May 24, 2019** Pac Dawn Overnight targeting Rock Cod/Ling Cod/Sheephead/ and potential for Yellowtail, Halibut and Sea Bass. Out of Ventura Sportfishing Landing \$295. Chartermaster Keith Heerd 310 270-6198
Keith@SherGelb.com

•**Aug. 4 & 5, 2019** Pac Dawn two day targeting Tuna, Yellowtail & Dorado out of Fisherman's Landing \$815. Chartermaster Mark Manculich 818 613-6575
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LA BOCANA DATES CORRECTION

Last month the article announcing the Baja Convoys/Orchid Martinez Trip was incorrectly stated. The correct dates are October 17 to 22. 4 full days of fishing. For additional information call Donald Goldsobel (818)970-4578

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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!!

Advertising Pricing

1/8 page: \$20 per month or \$240/year

1/4 page: \$40 per month or \$480/year

1/2 page: \$80 per month or \$960/year

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!!

Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club Foundation

Tribute Opportunity

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

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

Your LARRC Foundation is a charitable organization. Donations maybe deducted. Tributes will be posted in the Chum Line. Tribute cards will be sent to recipient.

Information Request and Donations may be addressed to:

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CHARTERS 2019

DATE	DESTINATION	AVAILABILITY	CONTACT
Jun15- Jun 22	Royal Star Seven day trip and one of the best deals of the year. Leaves and returns on a Saturday.	OPEN Cost: \$2,150.00	Contact Tracy 619-224-4764 www.royalstarsportfishing.com
Jun 30- Jul 5	Intrepid A seven day trip. Prime time for Tuna and Yellowtail Wait list only, but give it a shot.	WAIT LIST Cost: \$TBD	Contact Steve 619-224-4088 www.fishintrepid.com
Jul 28- Aug 4	Intrepid A seven day trip on the amazing Intrepid! Permits included and no fuel surcharge. Bluefin, Yellowfin, Yellowtail, Dorado Leaves on a Saturday so no traffic. Waitlist for now, but go for it!	WAIT LIST Cost: \$TBD	Contact Steve 619-224-4088 www.fishintrepid.com
Aug 17- Aug 23	Red Rooster III Six days on the amazing Red Rooster III. Baja Islands and a great time for Yellowfin and Bluefin. Waitlistonly, but give it a try.	WAIT LIST Cost: \$2,570.00	Contact Maria 619-224-3857 www.redrooster3.com
Sep 3- Sep 7	Red Rooster III A Larry Brown LARRC co-sponsored NEW trip Get Ready! LARRC committed to a number of slots on this amazing 5 day trip. Perfect time of the year and perfect length	OPEN Cost: \$2,145.00	Contact Maria 619-224-3857 www.redrooster3.com
Sep 28- Oct 5	Royal Star Seven days. Leaves and returns on a Saturday so no traffic. Great Fall fishing! Guadalupe Island?	SOLD OUT Cost: \$2,150.00	Contact Tracy 619-224-4764 www.royalstarsportfishing.com
Oct 17- Oct 22	La Bocana Baja Fishing Convoys 6 Days, 4 Days of fishing. Fly from Tijuana	OPEN Cost: \$2,095	Contact Donald Goldsobel 818-970-4578
Oct 27- Nov 6	Intrepid 10 days on the Intrepid. Leaves on a Sunday. Big variety of fish at the Ridge and Alijos Rocks Tuna, Dorado, Wahoo, Yellowtail and Grouper	OPEN Cost: \$TBD	Contact Steve 619-224-4088 www.fishintrepid.com

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** Larry Brown Shared Charters in **GREEN** Malibu Fish'n Tackle, Tom Trainer Shared Charters in **ORANGE**

TROPHY WINNERS 2018

As of December 31, 2018

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
MEN'S OCEAN WATER				
Bass, Calico	8	Kris Ekdahl	6	2*
Bass, Calico	14	John Ballotti	4	9*
Bass, Calico	15	Carl Ekdahl	8	1*
Bass, Calico	30	Joe Mahfet	6	7
Corbina	6	Nick Ekdahl	2	10*
Lingcod	30	Chas Schoemaker	16	8
Salmon, Coho	25	Earl Warren	15	6*
Salmon, King	25	Earl Warren	25	8
Sheephead	16	Kris Ekdahl	14	6*
Sheephead	20	Scott Schiffman	13	10
Sheephead	30	Joel Steinman	13	4
Snook	12	Earl Warren	10	2
Tuna, Blufin	100	Allen Brodetsky	189	2*
White Sea Bass	60	Allen Brodetsky	64	8
Yellowtail	15	Mike Godfrey	21	12*
Yellowtail	20	Chas Schoemaker	29	10
Yellowtail	30	Nick Ekdahl	36	3

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
MEN'S FLY ROD				
Bass, Sm Mouth	8	Rob Baldwin	5	7*
Bonefish	15	Rob Baldwin	Released	
Broomtail Grouper	15	Rob Baldwin	Released	
Trout, Brown	6	Joel Steinman	Released	
Trout, Rainbow	8	Joel Steinman	Est. 10 Released	

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
MEN'S FRESH WATER				
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Andy MacDonald	6	4
Bass, Lg Mouth	17	Joel Steinman	4	13*
Bass, Sm Mouth	6	Rob Baldwin	6	8*
Bass, Striped	4	Scott Schiffman	7	15
Bass, Striped	6	Scott Schiffman	8	13
Gar Fish	17	Joel Steinman	2	2*
East Pickerel	17	Joel Steinman	1	9*
Trout, Brown	8	Joel Steinman	Released	
Trout, Cutthroat	8	Joel Steinman	Released	
Trout, Rainbow	4	Earl Warren	9	2

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
MEN'S RELEASED				
Marlin, Black	100	Kevin Boyle	2 Released	
Tarpon	30	Earl Warren	6 Released	
Tuna, Dogtooth	100	Kevin Boyle	Released	

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER				
Salmon, Coho	25	Pamela Warren	10	3
Salmon, King	25	Pamela Warren	21	4
Tuna, Bluefin	130	Cathy Needleman	230	0*
Tuna, Yellowfin	60	Sophia Huynh	160	0*
White Sea Bass	30	Cathy Needleman	27	0
White Sea Bass	40	Cathy Needleman	48	0*
White Sea Bass	60	Cathy Needleman	58	2
White Sea Bass	80	Cathy Needleman	76	1*
Yellowtail	30	Cathy Needleman	43	0*

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
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WOMEN'S FLY ROD				
WOMEN'S FRESH WATER				
Trout, Rainbow	4	Pamela Warren	3	6

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
WOMEN'S RELEASED				
Amberjack	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Barracuda, Greater	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Barracuda, Yellow	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Bass, Red	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Bonita	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Dorado	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Emperor, LongMo	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Green Job Fish	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Marlin, Black	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Marlin, Black	100	Sophia Huynh	Released	
Marlin, Blue	100	Sophia Huynh	Released	
Nannygai	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Rainbow Runner	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Rockfish, RedStripe	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Rosy Job Fish	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Sea Bass, Moari	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Skipjack	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Snapper, Blue Stripe	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Snapper, Red	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Snapper, Ruby	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Shark, White Tip	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Tarpon	30	Pamela Warren	3Released	
Trout, Coral	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Trout, Luna	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Trevally, Black	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Trevally, Blufin	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Trevally, Big Eye	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Trevally, Giant	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Tuna, Dogtooth	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Tuna, Dogtooth	100	Sohia Huynh	Released	
Tuna, Yellowfin	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Wahoo	100	Cathy Needleman	Released	

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
JUNIOR MEMBERS				
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Hayden Dickter	4	1
Sheephead	30	Tatiana Zide	14	3*
Trout, Rainbow	2	Brooke Warren	3	4*
Trout, Rainbow	6	Ryan Weinstock	2Released	

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR				
White Sea Bass	40	Cathy Needleman	36	7
January 3, 2018				

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
FIRST ALBACORE OF THE YEAR				



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