

Chum Line



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Presidents' Message

by Bob Selvin

As we wrap up 2005, I'd like to reflect back on how much I enjoyed my turn as the President of LARRC.

We had an array of interesting speakers this past year at our meetings. But nothing touched those that attended the great October meeting "LARRC Relives the Past" as much as bringing together and re-uniting many members of the club's old guard, most of whom we don't see very often, if at all. Yet these were the guys that were all part of helping lay the groundwork and create the legacy that is LARRC.

All of the honored guests were asked to talk a bit and reminisce and we heard some great stories and anecdotes from the past. And almost to the man, each one spoke of how important the club was to them in their lives.

Bill Pearlman's talk particularly touched me. It was also great to see past presidents **Earl & Pam Warren, Ben Susman, Seymour ("my uncle") Rimland, Maurice Levy, Shelly Balsac, Norm Port, Marty Reznick and Julian Wolf...** members which we don't see very often. But if you listened to them, they are just as proud of their membership now as they were when they first joined long ago.

With regret, **Otto Painter**, our beloved, past longtime *Chum Line* editor, was too ill to attend but he certainly was not forgotten. It was a

memorable night and I was grateful to receive some phone calls and e-mails from attendees who related that it was one of the best meetings they had EVER attended.

The Annual Kids' Trip was particularly successful this year, thanks to the hard work and dedication of co-chairs **Paul Varenchik and Bernice Mahfet**. We decided to reduce the number of kids to take so that the deckhands could be more attentive and kids had a much better experience. The August Picnic at Lake Sherwood was very well attended and resounding success with **Steve Simon** at the Controls. The King of the Calicos tournament....well, great job by **John Ballotti**...but too bad the calicos didn't cooperate. Good news is that we took back the trophy by beating the San Fernando Valley Salt Water Anglers in the Inter Club Calico tournament. Major thanks also to **Eric Rogger**, who works behind the scenes getting out the *Chum Line*.

When I took office, it was my goal to improve the club's website and organize the club's merchandise. I'm pleased we are on the right track now with both. ■



Foundation Auction AWARDS BANQUET

The Annual Fundraising Auction to benefit
the Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club
Foundation

will be held at the Awards Brunch on
Sunday, February 19, 2005
at the **Braemar Country Club**

Any and all donations of new or used items will be welcome. Items need not be limited to fishing tackle. Jewelry, household items, and toys for children have been very popular at past auctions as well as the fishing tackle. Please help support the work of the Foundation with its annual Kids' Trip and the series of Marine Mentor trips by donating whatever items you can for the auction.

Contact either:

**Frank Polak (818) 566-6152 or
(818) 881-8634 hm**

or

**Joel Steinman (818) 345-1356 or
(818) 987-2645 hm**

**January 30th
Dinner Meeting Will Feature
United Anglers of
Southern California
President Tom Raftican**

In view of the new fishing restrictions being proposed, reserve now and learn what UASC is doing and about their other programs.

**Dinner Hotline #
is 818 808-4909
Use it!**

A Tale of Two Tarpons by Raymond Yu

This is the combined effort of two LARRC members, **Don Lee** and **Raymond Yu** about their November trip to Nicaragua.

We bought a package deal for Rio Indio Lodge to fish snook in the San Juan River and tarpon in the Caribbean Sea. This involved a six-hour air trip to San Jose, where we were met and had a three-hour van ride to Puerto Viejo de Sarapiquí. There we embarked on a water taxi for another three-hour ride to Rio Indio Lodge. The boat ride allowed us to watch iguana, crocodile and many bird species along the San Juan River which borders the Costa Rican and Nicaraguan Rain Forests.

We fished "fat snook" in the lakes and tributaries of the San Juan River with an average size of 2 lbs caught on 10-lb furnished spinning tackle. Since our main

interest was tarpon we would concentrate on salt water for most of our three days. Don caught a nice 100-lb fish, took a picture and then concentrated on reviving the tarpon before release back into the ocean. A big battle for this 76-year-old angler who was using 50-lb line on a Shimano 2 speed reel. It took over an hour. I landed my tarpon on the last hour of our trip and fought this 75-pounder for 25 minutes. I had taken but one piece of equipment, an Avet 2 speed reel with 30-lb test.

The English speaking guide was most helpful and we used various lures which he provided but we lost a lot of the tarpon although we also fished amberjack, sierra and barracuda.

The highlight (?) of the trip was getting lost one night while running along the Caribbean Coast looking for the mouth of the river leading back to the lodge in the dark! It was scary when the boats had no running lights, radio was not working and the sky was a bunch of black clouds with intermittent lightning and rain. The GPS was not working and the guide forgot he had a search light. The lodge sent two search parties looking for us and we got back to dinner without any additional incidents.

For information on the lodge contact (800)399.206, email: info@bluewing.us/www.bluewing.us ■



Ray Yu and 75-lb. tarpon.



Don Lee and 100-lb. tarpon.

NORTH CAROLINA reports a possible new state tarpon record. 16-year-old **Jesse Lockowitz** was fishing from Bogue Inlet Pier (he doesn't even have a drivers license). A fish took his bait floated about 200 yards out and the fight was on for two hours. It took three people to gaff it and six to bring it out of the water! The tarpon tipped a certified scale at 175 lbs, 11 lbs. heavier than the current state record.

Source: *Saltwatersportsman.com* Jan. 2006

Thunnis Alalunga — Albacore By Capt. Garry Black

This "fish" story was prompted by a recent "bump into" incident at Fishermen's Landing in San Diego. I've had a long history in the recreational fishing business as well as a number of years in the commercial albacore fishery. Eric Rogger and I talked about his early days fishing various boats out of this landing and his not too recent experiences aboard the Conquest which I bought in 1974. More recently, I worked on the Polaris Supreme as relief license and crew. He suggested that I submit an article for the LARRC Chum Line dealing with the commercial fishery of albacore not only because this species is so vital to the health of the San Diego recreational fleet—2005 was a bad year—but to inform us about these wide-ranging transpacific tunas.

I sold the *Conquest* in 1985 and the *Cat Special* in 1989 because I wanted to devote myself to the experience and possible benefits of long commercial trips. The first summer I ran a driftnet swordfish boat but in early 1990 I became Captain of an 85' albacore troller. Being familiar with every piece of equipment, plus having run the *Q105* gave me lots of experience. This vessel was moored at Kewala Basin at Honolulu. This first summer we would fish northwest of Hawaii, running five days and nights to be on the grounds in May and then follow the fish eastward towards the west coast. Early in the season we were closer to Japan than to the U.S. We were so far from land that supplies, fuel, food and unloading were at least a week away. Once the fleet located the fish in sufficient quantity we would charter a freezer freighter from Samoa to come and meet us. This 400- to 800-ton vessel would unload about 20 tons from each of the trolling vessels and they would take on 50-100 gallons per ton (of boat size) in fuel. Remember that trollers move from daybreak until dark and never stop.

Albacore are very sensitive to water temperatures (59° to 68°) The water off



Garry Black

our northwest coast, Vancouver, Westport and the Columbia River area rarely warms above 65 degrees. Their body temperature is about 4 degrees warmer than the surrounding ocean water. The extra large eyes of the albacore indicate that they are mainly deep feeders. After spending time in cooler depths they must come up to "warm up" This is when schools appear near the surface as breezers but are not in a feeding mode.

A number of larger jig boats, that could pack up to a 100 tons, were looking for a winter fishery to keep busy. Our association, Western Fishboat Owners, decided to sponsor an experimental trip to the South Pacific. The water at 40° S. Latitude—2400 miles south of the equator—would cool down to the mid 60s. We knew of albacore fisheries off the west coast of South America, Australia and New Zealand—but how far into the Pacific would we have to travel to find the fish? At that latitude the Pacific is well over 10,000 miles wide.

Three research boats left in December and spread out in the 64 degree water south of Tahiti and found tremendous amounts of albacore. They could not refrigerate the volume they were catching—some days as much as 10 tons, which is 20,000 lbs or 2000, 20-lb fish. These

were caught one at a time without nets, on our trolling lines. Unequipped for this volume, they would have to drift from time to time to let the refrigeration compressors catch up. As word of this bonanza spread, owners and shippers started to look for larger capacity boats. The Gulf Coast shrimp fishery was in the doldrums and suitable boats could be found there. The first boat I ran down there was such a shrimper, it held 60 tons, was 85' in length and froze everything at -10 degrees. In about 3 weeks of fishing below Tahiti, 4800 miles from San Diego, I finally filled the hold and figured I had 60 tons. Daily catch numbers might range from 500 to 600 fish.

We were then about 800 miles from Tahiti from where the fish were transhipped in 15-ton containers to American Samoa or San Pedro.

When I reported in to the association on my side band I was met with disbelief. I had told them of our 60-ton catch but was put down for 40 tons. Few of the other skippers knew me and those of us with a rec-fishing background were looked upon as a little strange. Reporting good catches did not result in the immediate joining of our good luck by other boats and it was 12 days before the other trollers showed up.

Eric told me we didn't have the luxury of a National Geographic size story so let me wrap this up. With my second trip I left San Pedro with 23,000 gallons of fuel. Average speed was 7 knots and cruised non-stop 28 days and nights. When we started to fish just below Tahiti we were 4875 miles from San Pedro. You really have to have a different mind set to hold up doing this. I made one complete South Pacific season with only one crew member.

Editor's note: Any club member who remembers Garry and wants to communicate with him can contact me for his address and phone number. ■

Trophy Winners as of December 25, 2005

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LB.	OZ.	SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LB.	OZ.
OCEAN WATER					YELLOWTAIL				
Albacore	12	Don Lee	27	0	Yellowtail	40	Tom Carlisle	47	0
Amberjack	30	Earl Warren	32	10	Yellowtail	50	Dan Felger	40	6
Bass, Calico	8	John Ballotti	6	4 *	Yellowtail	80	Dennis Saylor	52	6 *
Bass, Calico	10	John Ballotti	7	0 *	FLY ROD				
Bass, Calico	40	Joel Steinman	7	4 *	Bass, Calico	20	Eli Livnat	5	12 *
Bass, Calico	50	Rick Uribe	8	0 *	Trout, Lake	8	Al Scow	8	0 *
Bass, Johnny	20	Steve Simon	6	3 *	Tuna, Yellowfin	20	Jim Carlisle	20	14
Bass, Johnny	25	Paul Varenchik	6	5 *	Yellowtail	20	Eli Livnat	20	0 *
Bass, Spotted Bay	6	Rick Uribe	3	0 *	FRESH WATER				
Cabrilla, Leopard Grouper	15	Michael Grossman	9	8 *	Bass, Large Mouth	2	Frank Polak	3	10 *
Cabrilla, Leopard Grouper	30	Michael Grossman	14	10 *	Bass, Large Mouth	8	Joel Steinman	2	11
Dorado	80	Dan Felger	33	0 *	Bass, Large Mouth	8	Andy McDonald	3	14
Halibut, California	20	Dan Felger	25	0 *	Bass, Large Mouth	10	Curtis Hunter	Released	
Halibut, California	25	Robert Stern	29	0 *	Bass, Striped	8	Joel Steinman	2	8
Halibut, California	30	John Ballotti	17	5 *	Catfish, Channel	12	Wayne Caywood	9	10 *
Halibut, Pacific	50	Paul Varenchik	35	10 *	Steelhead	16	Don Lee	12	8
Halibut, Pacific	80	Earl Warren	61	0 *	Trout, Lake	4	Ben Susman	9	12
Halibut, Pacific	80	Phil Bell	210	0 *	Trout, Lake	8	Ben Susman	36	0 *
Ling Cod	25	Paul Varenchik	26	6 *	Trout, Lake	20	Al Scow	30	0 *
Ling Cod	30	Steve Simon	29	4 *	Trout, Rainbow	6	Paul Varenchik	9	4 *
Ling Cod	40	Larry Dinovitz	35	6 *	MEN'S RELEASED				
Mackerel, King	20	Barry Cohn	6	0 *	Greenling	10	Steve Simon		
Red Rock Cod	25	Paul Varenchik	15	8 *	Marlin, Black	50	Earl Warren		
Salmon, King	16	Norm Carabet	38	6 *	Sailfish	30	Charles Shoemaker		
Salmon, King	25	Barry Cohn	24	0 *	Tarpon	25	Charles Shoemaker		
Salmon, Silver	30	Paul Varenchik	12	6 *	Tarpon	30	Earl Warren		
Tarpon	25	Barry Cohn	45	0 *	Tarpon	40	Earl Warren		
Tarpon	25	Charles Shoemaker	85	0 *	Tarpon	50	Don Lee		
Tarpon	25	Earl Warren	102	0 *	WOMEN'S				
Tarpon	40	Earl Warren	112	0 *	Albacore	25	Jan Howard	45	2 *
Tuna, Bluefin	50	Dan Felger	48	10	Amberjack	30	Pamela Warren	28	8 *
Tuna, Yellowfin	30	Michael Lapidus	57	9	Bass Largemouth	10	Robin Hunter	Released	
Tuna, Yellowfin	40	Richard Lapidus	36	3	Dorado	30	Pamela Warren	24	2
Tuna, Yellowfin	60	Dennis Saylor	110	0	Halibut, Pacific	80	Pamela Warren	62	6
Tuna, Yellowfin	80	Eric Rogger	223	7	Tuna, Bluefin	30	Jan Howard	42	0 *
Tuna, Yellowfin	80	Paul Varenchik	257	0	Tuna, Yellowfin	40	Jan Howard	68	2
Tuna, Yellowfin	100	Bill Vogel	196	0	Yellowtail	40	Jan Howard	29	3
Tuna, Yellowfin	100	Al Scow	204	0	SARDINES				
Tuna, Yellowfin	100	Will Ebersman	254	9 *	Bass, Large Mouth	8	Harrison Hunter	Released	
Tuna, Yellowfin	130	Tom Carlisle	277	3	Bass, Large Mouth	8	Holden Rosberg	1	7
Tuna, Yellowfin	130	Dan Felger	301	2 *	Bass, Large Mouth	8	Micaele Rosberg	2	7
Tuna, Yellowfin	200	Jim Carlisle	268	0 *	Bass, Large Mouth	8	Miles Rosberg	2	10
Wahoo	40	Earl Warren	39	6	Bass, Large Mouth	8	Olivia Sharon	2	11
White Sea Bass	16	Barry Cohn	22	0	Dorado	40	Hunter Lyden	5	5
Yellowtail	10	Eric Rogger	22	1 *	Tuna, Yellowfin	20	Hunter Lyden	16	4
Yellowtail	30	Michael Lapidus	57	9	Tuna, Yellowfin	20	Hunter Lyden	Released	
Yellowtail	40	Richard Lapidus	34	6	Yellowtail	30	Hunter Lyden	20	0

* New Club Record

FIRST GAMEFISH OF THE YEAR
Barry Cohn - White Sea Bass
2-9-2005 22.0 oz

FIRST ALBACORE OF THE YEAR
Jan Howard
6-28-05 26lb -6 Oz.

LARRC Foundation: A Tradition of Caring

The Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club Foundation has, since its inception in 1951, directed its resources to the "recreation of homeless children who are residents under the custody of institutions in the State of California," as stated in the Foundation by-laws.

Obviously, we've come a long way! The Foundation not only extends its fishing programs to various youth groups, but now also helps other non-profit organizations with their fishing and marine education programs.

Where does the LARRC Foundation get its resources? Our primary source of funding is through donations by club members, grants from other foundations, gifts from outside individuals and businesses and through fundraisers like our auction held at the Awards Banquet in February. We also hold a swap meet, usually at a local tackle shop and often in conjunction with other area fishing clubs.

Last year's auction brought in close to \$18,000. A record! Some donations are unexpected and go a long way to achieving our goal of introducing youngsters to the sport of fishing, often for the first time.

Two of these donations in 2005 were unexpected...and a true blessing. **Maxima** fishing line donated 23,000 yards of new line that will be spooled onto reels used on our Kids' Trip. The **family of Bill Davenport**, a Bakersfield-based angler who fished regularly with me on the *Sea Jay*, donated a large amount of gear after his passing last summer. Bill worked for Western Hogue for many years and accumulated a massive amount of terminal tackle. It will be several years before we have to buy hooks!

Some donations are "spur of the moment" from guests at club dinner meetings. **Mike Burns**, owner of the World Famous Smoked Fish Company, processes the catch for many club members coming off long-range trips in San Diego. His donation of free fish processing was split

between two club members, bringing the foundation \$850.

The Norris Foundation, based in Long Beach, has long been a Foundation contributor, making a \$5000 donation every year.

How does the Foundation spend its money? Our largest project is the Kids' Trip, held every July. Up to 300 underprivileged youngsters are treated to a half-day of ocean fishing. All tackle and meals are provided, along with a trophy at the end of the trip.

On a smaller scale, but equally as important, is the Marine Mentors program. Up to a dozen young people are accompanied by a like number of club members for a day trip. LARRC members bring their own tackle. It's much like taking a young relative or neighbor fishing for the day. Meals for guests and club members are provided.

One of our newer programs is the April Trout Derby at Hansen Dam. This program is aimed at "special needs" students in the Los Angeles Unified School District. Extra trout are planted, courtesy of the state and county, to ensure a quality fishing experience.

The LARRC Foundation is also involved in helping other organizations with their youth fishing programs. That help often comes in the form of our loaning our fishing gear to those local fishing clubs lacking the resources to stage a successful trip without our help. We also provide cash grants to qualified organizations, such as 976 Tuna's Youth Fishing program, that follow the example we have been setting for over 50 years.

How can you help? First and foremost, cash donations go a long way. These can be made at membership renewal time (you did remember to include yours with your dues????) Donations can also be made by purchasing items, and services, at the auction held at the upcoming Awards Banquet.

A donation of goods, fishing tackle or


services of interest to club members can also be made to the Foundation. Donations of non-fishing related gifts often appeal to the wives of members. These can also be auctioned off at a club meeting, the Awards Banquet, or sold at the swap meet. Remember we are a 501-C3 deductible entity.

We also have "Tackle Grab Bags" for sale at the dinner meetings. These are filled with useful terminal items. Just one \$20 purchase sponsors a youngster on one of our trips. Money going to a good cause and some tackle to boot! There are many great causes to which you can donate. 2005 provided many opportunities for giving. For 2006, please remember the LARRC Foundation. Your gift can put a smile on the face of a young angler.

—Thanks....Frank Polak 2005 Foundation Chair. ■



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C A L E N D A R

LARRC Charters 2006



2006 Weekday Charters on the Sea Biscuit berthed at Channel Islands Landing in Oxnard.

RULES FOR 2006 ARE:

- 1) Usual Departures are 4 a.m. and returns about 4 p.m. (\$130)
- 2) Charter Master will notify of early departures.
- 3) Children are half price with a full-price paying adult. Limit is 12 adults.
- 4) Boarding is open after 6 p.m.
- 5) The boat has a full galley—please no ice chests!

Checks should be made payable to Arnie Cohen. For additional information please call Arnie at 818 368-5834 hm or 818 366-3300 x1221 ofc.

S C H E D U L E :

March 8, Wednesday	August 30, Wednesday
April 5, Wednesday	September 13, Wednesday
May 3, Wednesday	September 27, Wednesday
May 24, Wednesday	October 11, Wednesday
June 1, Thursday	October 25, Wednesday
June 28, Wednesday	November 15, Wednesday
August 16, Wednesday	

2006 LARRC DATES

...Mark Your Calendars NOW!

	Board Mtg.	Dinner Mtg.
January	23	30
February	20	19 Banquet
March	20	27
April	17	24
May	15	22
June	19	26
July	24	31
August	21	28
September	18	25
October	23	30
November	20	27
December	18	-0-

KING OF THE CALICOS TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

This most popular event has been set for Tuesday, July 11th, the day after our Annual Kids' Trip. Cash prizes for heaviest calico and heaviest individual limit.. Eleven, two-person teams will compete. Complete details in future *Chum Line* issues. Meantime call John Ballotti with questions or email john.ballotti@mattel.com

Dinner Meetings January 30th

Use the hotline for your reservations (818) 808-4909 or email LARRCDinnerRSVP@Yahoo.com. RSVP at least two days prior to meeting and confirm if you are having dinner.

THE VALLEY INN
4557 Sherman Oaks Avenue, Sherman Oaks

Board Meetings January 23rd

All Club members are welcome to attend. Please RSVP to Bob Selvin at least two days prior to meeting and confirm if you are having dinner.

Dinner: 6:00 pm • Meeting: 7:00 pm

THE VALLEY INN
4557 Sherman Oaks Avenue, Sherman Oaks

Other Events

- Feb 19 '06
Annual Brunch/Installation/Auction and Awards Luncheon at the Braemar CC

- March 1-5
Fred Hall Fishing & Tackle Show
Long Beach Convention Ctr.

- March 15-19
Fred Hall Fishing & Tackle Show
Del Mar Fairgrounds

- April 7
Kids with Special Needs Trout Derby at Hansen Dam

- July 10
Annual Kids' Trip at Pierpont Landing

- July 11
King of the Calicos

MULTIPLE DAY CHARTERS

THESE TRIPS ARE PRIVATE CHARTERS AND THE FULL CHARTER PRICE MUST BE PAID BY LARRC IRRESPECTIVE OF THE NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS. THEREFORE, IF YOU SIGN UP YOU WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE TRIP COST IN THE EVENT YOU CANCEL AND A REPLACEMENT IS NOT AVAILABLE. LARRC MEMBERS WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CONDUCT AND FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS OF THEIR GUESTS.

The chartermaster will be Dan Felger. **PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE LOS ANGELES ROD & REEL CLUB AND SEND TO:** Dan Felger at 860 Hampshire Road, Suite W, Thousand Oaks, CA 91361. Dan can be reached at (805) 370-1632, (805) 370-1483(FAX) OR dan@dartrealty.net

Qualifier 105—2006 Skiff Trip

Co-sponsored by Barry Brightenberg (Fish Traps)

1-Departure: 11 am, Saturday, June 3, 2006

2-Return: 7 am, Saturday, June 10, 2006

3-The cost: \$1975 per person

4-Passenger Load: Will be limited to 18, However the Chartermaster shall have the right to overbook by one.

5-Not Included: in the cost are soft drinks, beer, tackle, fish cleaning (if permitted), Mexican permits, jackpot and fuel cost surcharge.

6-A reservation will only be accepted if accompanied with an initial deposit of \$975. Subsequent deposits of \$500 each will be due Jan.15 and April 15, 2006.

Qualifier 105—2006 8-Day LARRC Charter

1-Departure: 11 am Tuesday, September 12, 2006

2-Return: 7 am, Wednesday, September 20, 2006

3-The cost: is \$2935 per person

4-Passenger load: 22. Chartermaster may overbook by one.

If there is a 23rd spot sold, there will be a rebate of \$125, which will reduce the cost to \$2810

5-Not included: in the cost are soft drinks, beer, tackle, fish cleaning (if permitted), crew tips, Mexican permits, jackpot and fuel cost charge.

6-A reservation will only be accepted if accompanied with an initial deposit \$685. Subsequent deposits of \$750 each will be due Dec. 15, 2005 March 15 and June 15 of 2006. See conditions above!

Pacific Dawn —2006

- **Oxnard—Capt. Hook's Sportfishing**
March 11, April 15, May 20

1. Departs: Friday Night at 9 pm.

2. Returns: Saturday evening approx. 7 pm.

3. Cost: \$170 plus: Fish cleaning, food, 15% tips, fuel charge if any.

4. Deposit: 100% payment required to hold spot.

- **San Diego—Fisherman's Landing**
1 1/2-day trip Sun. August 27

1. Departs: Saturday, August 26 at 9 pm.

2. Returns: Monday, August 28 at 6 am.

3. Cost: TBD, includes Mex. Permits, plus fish cleaning, food, fuel surcharge if any, 15% tip.

4. Deposit: 50% to reserve, balance due 7/15. Checks payable to LARRC. For Information call James Carlisle (562) 598-0940 H or (320) 332-9770 W or email jamesnc@earthlink.net Or Jan Howard at (949) 837-1431 or email: saltwaterwoman@cox.net

Qualifier 105—2006 5-Day Tuna Charter

This trip is presently sold out, but cancellations do occur.

Wait list reservations will be honored in the order of sign up.

1-Departure: 11 am, Wednesday, July 12, 2006

2-Return: 7 am, Monday July 17, 2006

3-The cost: is \$1965 per person

4-Passenger load limited: to 22 (1 less than 2005)

Chartermaster may overbook by one.

5-Not included: are soft drinks, beer, tackle, fish cleaning (if permitted) crew tip, Mexican permits, jackpot, fuel charge.

6-A reservation will only be accepted if accompanied with initial deposit of \$465. Subsequent deposits of \$500 each will be due Nov. 15, 2005, Feb. 15 and April 15 of 2006. See conditions above!

KINGFISHER LODGE

THIS TRIP NOW SOLD OUT!! CONTACT ARNIE

COHEN FOR INFO 818- 366-3300

4 nights, 3 days of fishing.

SITKA, ALASKA - June 10 to June 14. Cost is \$1795. This includes food, fishing, lodging, snacks, soft drinks, fish cleaning and packaging for home trip, Alaska license and salmon stamps, rain gear, tackle, and bait, transportation to lodge from airport.

Excluded are tips and alcoholic beverages. **A \$500 deposit made out to Arnie Cohen will reserve your spot. For additional information call (wk) 818- 366-3300 or (home) 818 368-5834.**

RED ROOSTER III

4-Night Tuna Trip

SAN DIEGO—July 8th-12th

Cost of this trip is \$1245

Send \$200 deposit made out to Arnie Cohen.

RED ROOSTER III

4-Night Tuna Trip

SAN DIEGO—Sept. 5th-9th

Cost of this trip is \$1190

Send \$200 deposit made out to Arnie Cohen.

Dedicated to Fishing, Fun, Relaxation, and Companionship!

LARRC APPAREL NOW AVAILABLE DIRECTLY

- 3 styles of baseball caps
- Hooded sweatshirt
- Jacket
- 3 tee shirts styles (with pockets)



Samples will be available at the club meetings.

All currently available.

Individual orders should be placed directly with Advance Custom Embroidery (ACE).

You can purchase these items and bring them directly to ACE to have the club's handsome Yellowfin Tuna Logo and lettering embroidered directly on your own apparel. You can also visit ACE and choose apparel items from various catalogs.

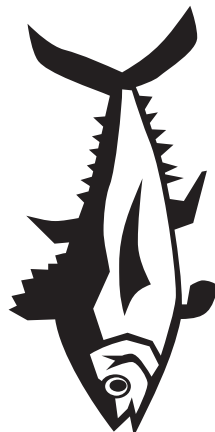
They may be shipped directly to you or you might want to pick them up yourselves and save the shipping charges.

CONTACT:
Abeda Hamid
22652 Keswick St.
West Hills, CA 91304.
(818) 884-6501

1 Million Tons of wasted fish—28% of the annual catch that get tossed overboard, often because they are not the desired species.

Four pounds of so-called "by-catch" discarded by Gulf Coast shrimpers—the worst offenders—for each pound of shrimp kept.

Source: Time 12/12 ■



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In a season of high-scoring, long-range boats, this has turned out to be one of the best with new records being set everywhere. This brief fish report is being written by your *Chum Line* editor.

25 players were on this Braid trip with seven of these being members of LARRC.

Their long-range trip was destined for Hurricane Bank, but fishing there was only tepid. They redirected their efforts to the banks off southern Baja and were in the thick of it for about seven days. 78 fish over 200 lbs hit the deck, a phenomenal number considering most long-rangers fish for years for even one of these beauties.

It is my understanding that possibly a 1000 of these cows were landed this season.

Much of the records can be found on the EXCEL website (excelsportfishing.com) but I understand a crew of professional photographers (Inside Sportfishing?) were on board to record the action. Hopefully, a DVD will hit the market soon.

Note below the listing of LARRC players and their catches.

- Jan Howard:
203, 207, 224 & 245
- Tim Turis:
229, 231, 234, 238 & 245
- Jim Carlisle:

- 251 & 268
- Tom Carlisle:
203, 211, 213, 221, 222 & 277
- Dan Felger:
204, 204, 210, 219, 230, 241 & **301**
- Al Scow:
217, 239 & 251
- Chas. Shoemaker:
204



Dan Felger aboard the *Excel* with his 301.2-lb. fish.



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