

Chum Line



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

JULY 2015

LARRC Dinner Guest Speaker

RANDY PAULY, MR. OLD SCHOOL: HE DISHES UP THE 'OLDIES BUT GOODIES' FISHING TACKLE

Our speaker at the July dinner meeting is Randy Pauley. Bring your old tackle and have an expert look it over.

Every angler is different, but when it comes to fishing tackle, there are two types of serious anglers: Those that like the newest, fanciest gear, and then there are those that like to go old school when it comes to their saltwater fishing.

Since 2006 the Long Beach Fred Hall Show has been a great spot to get a piece of years gone by thanks to Randy Pauly, who owns Vintage Offshore Tackle. It's a favorite stop at the show. Pauly has it all. If you want an old Sabre or Truline, he's got you covered. This is where you can get a Penn that has been Newelled out to make an albacore special or 349 wahoo special, and if you are into vintage surface iron, you will find a selection that is almost beyond belief.

You see, while the Fred Hall Show only goes on for five days, Pauly spends the other 361 days of the year building his inventory and getting ready for the show.

So how does he find all the classics?

"I've built up a network of guys that know old tackle who are always hunting for me, but I'd say three quarters of it (getting quality used tackle) come from referral. I handed out more than one thousand cards at the show last year says Pauly, who has been sportfishing off the coast of Southern California for more than fifty years, and fished commercial swordfish and albacore back in the 1970's when a lot of the items he sold were the "in things."

After moving his family to the Central Coast in 1990, he took a 10-year break from fishing. When he did get back into sportfishing, he found out that the gear he was using had appreciated quite a bit over the years.

"In 2001 I bought into a partnership on a boat in Channel Islands Harbor. My partners looked at my thirty year-old tackle and told me what old Trulines and Harnells were going for. I realized that my rods and reels were now collector's items," recalls Pauly.

From there he started looking for ways to accumulate quality tackle. While some think that the "mother load" might be at garage sales, Pauly says that the competition to get good gear is "ferocious" at garage sales and even swap meets. Instead, as mentioned earlier, referrals are how he gets most of the gear that is often sold off due to "touchy" subjects and causes like physical or economical problems, or the deaths of an angler in the family.

He says that he really focused hard on getting good quality used reels and lures for this show. He's got a collection of old school iron —original Candy Bars, Explorers, 3n1s, Schnabels, etc. —that will make iron fisherman drool. He's got a bunch of Newell kits that anglers can slap on a new or used Penn.

As far as rods go, Pauly says he has "About 40 old Trulines, some of which are super heavy... you could stand in the corner and bounce albacore with the things no



problem." He also has stuff like Sabres, Contenders and Harnells.

"I try to keep the prices down so people having a hard time with the same vices that I have (as in fishing and fishing tackle) can bring something home."

Bring your own old tackle and Randy will spend some time giving some idea of what it is worth.

Randy can be reached at (805) 748-9202. He is happy to answer your questions.

DINNER MENU

July 27, 2015

Garden Salad ~ choice of two dressings

Chicken Picata, Mashed Potatoes and Vegetable Medley
\$30.00

Dover Sole, Rice and Vegetables
\$36.00

Grilled Pork Chops, Potatoes and Vegetable Medley
\$33.00

Penne Pasta Pomodoro (vegetarian option)
\$29.00

Please RSVP — ASAP!

Email your RSVP to LARRCDinnerRSVP@Yahoo.com

If you are bringing a guest, state his or her name and choice of entrée.

Thanks for your cooperation. — Mike Godfrey



WHAT'S ON MY MIND

By John Ballotti

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE, It is hard to believe it is already June. As you read this I will be in Alaska hip deep in the Kenai River trying my best to hook and land a salmon. In June, I spent a couple of days fishing for Calico Bass at Catalina Island with a grad student from California State University Long Beach Marine Biology Department who is doing stress and mortality studies on the catch and release of Calico Bass.

What does all this have to do with looking to the future? To answer this question we must examine the past. We all have seen photographs of times past displaying hundreds of fish (Calico Bass, Yellowtail, Barracuda, Salmon to name just a few) strung up between two poles or lined up rank and file in front of proud anglers like a battle scene in Game of Thrones. The picture caption often referred to a great accomplishment in a half-day of fishing. Imagine this scene repeated day after day, landing after landing, year after year.

We are now living their future and must deal with depleted fish stocks, area closures, longer travel times, and a collective "How could they be so stupid to not see the consequences of their actions."

Hindsight is always 20/20 and judgmental. Humans by nature

are prone to instant gratification and generally make decisions that are current time relevant rather than forward looking. The reason they did not see the consequences of their actions is that they were living in the moment and simply did not consider or care about the future.

Fast-forward 50 years from now. What will be our legacy to future generations of anglers? We are currently facing the greatest threats to recreational fishing interests in our lifetime. We are under attack by well-financed adversarial groups who want to limit where we fish, restrict what we can fish with, and even eliminate recreational fishing altogether; all without solid, unbiased scientific data. It is about political agendas and pandering to the sources of funds.

Will future generations remember us as being asleep at the switch as they live with draconian laws that limit or end their access to fishing opportunities? Will future generations lament "How could they be so stupid not to see what was happening?" Time favors change, not the status quo. As the story goes, drop a frog in a pot of boiling water and he will jump out, but put him in cool water and gradually turn up the heat and he will sit there and be cooked. It is time to pay attention to what is happening around us before it is too late and we find ourselves cooked.

ENVIRO UPDATES

Last month we reported on a bill (SB345) which had been introduced by the California Sportfishing League. This "licensing bill" was to help sell more licenses by making our licenses valid for a one year from date of purchase. Currently all licenses expire at the end of the year even you bought it in December. Please note this bill was defeated.

The DFW announced a federally established quota on halibut take. The halibut fishery which opened May 1st has a quota of 25,000 lbs. Fishing is allowed May 1-15, June 1-15, July 1-15, Aug. 1-15 and Sept. and October unless quotas are achieved earlier.

The PFMC (Pacific Fisheries Mgt. Council) is issuing special permits to test new types of nets because current drift net fishing is very harmful to many species. This is called "by-catch". Incidental catches kill many unintended fish, turtles, marlin etc. and are very harmful.

As reported in the media for some time....one of our basic forage fish, sardines have been in trouble for a long time. In April, when it was reported that sardines were in a historic decline, the PFMC shut down the commercial fishery. Supporting this move at many hearings was "Wild Oceans" which has been the recipient of several grants from the LARRC Foundation. Comments are always welcome!

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Notes from the June Board of Directors Meeting

By Brett Goldberg

Hello fellow club members,
It is hard to believe a month has passed and we had another board meeting on June 22, 2015.

Here are the notes:

Quorum present

We had Paul Choi visit from University of Irvine, he came to the board meeting because he was unable to attend a regular meeting and is considering joining us. He was welcomed as a potential member and signed on to help with the kids trip...Welcome Paul!

Rachel Haigh, guest of Sophia Huynh came to spy on us and report back to Boston.

Old business: Quite a long conversation with many board members and regular members there to consider the addition of rule changes for taped fish. The current rules only recognize weighed fish on certified scales...John Ballotti made a motion to add a new category for taped fish. This is in addition to current rules for weighed fish. After some discussion, the board passed the motion and a new category was added to the club record. Phil Bell suggested that the new records would be added starting January 1st 2016. Motion passed four to three in favor of, with some abstentions so taped fish will now be eligible for trophies next year. The rules and guidelines were discussed and a committee was formed to put together a set of rules to be determined and voted on over the next several meetings. It was however agreed that the taped fish will not be eligible for club records or the hall of fame, those fish must continue to be weighed on a certified scale per current rules. We have agreed there will be a category, but we have not decided on a methodology. Tom Spears, Sophia Huynh, and Phil Bell will be on the committee to determine the guidelines.... stay tuned.

Veterans trip: Larry Brown donated \$1200 dollars to take veterans fishing ... Boats have been arranged. A motion to match Larry's donation carried unanimously and the club will be helping with the costs and no cost to the participants and the "deckhands". The committee is requesting that anyone that has connections with companies, please reach out and see if we can get these vets some parting gifts such as hats, shirts and the like...Any one who can help please do so and thanks! Steve Simon is doing a good job of aligning boats, insurance licensing. Well done Steve!...If you come across some nice gifts please reach out to Steve.

Environmental: two new appointees to California Fish and Wildlife; Eric Sklar who's background is in the wine industry and Anthony Williams who was a director of government relations at Boeing were appointed by Jerry Brown. Both are

democrats and neither is from Fish and Wildlife and no mention of fishing experience in their bios. How they stand on sport fishing is unknown at this time.

Marine mentors... First trip is June 23rd (as I am writing this) on Monte Carlo from the LA Harbor Boys and Girls Club. If you are lucky enough to go on one of these trips, it is about the kids!!! Learning is the goal and the idea is to be paired with a child one on one for the duration of the trip and to teach them to fish, not to hook and hand.

The Family Picnic is August 23rd, 2015. Please check your dates, at one point an incorrect date was in the Chum Line, this should be corrected by now. There was a discussion about a larger menu but, money would need to come from club. John put forth a motion for some funds to come from already paid dues... However Steve Simon thinks that Rob should submit a budget then a further discussion will take place about a possible subsidy.

Fishing records: Very few kids records. The club record books could use a few more from the youth....Take your kids and grandkids fishing!

Sophia: The Chum Line has added some new advertisers, but is always looking for a few more. We are starting to use advertising to supplement the costs of the Chum Line. It would be nice to make this a break even or better so that it could be self-financing. So if you can, bring in related businesses such as rod manufactures, boats, gear companies to get some advertising space.

But more importantly the Chum Line asks that you please send in your fishing articles or pictures. They do not have to be elaborate...just let us know what the members are doing!... Please submit so that you do not have to read my stuff.....

Kids tripkids trip..... kids trip. We still need a galley cook, please reach out to Brett Goldberg if you are willing to help in the galley with burgers and dogs....We will be filmed on one boat, America. NOAA will be on one boat...filming will also take place inside the Aquarium of the Pacific ... We now have 149 kids but we still need lots of volunteers before, during, and after.

Health and happening Alan Brodetsky and his wife, Marina, had a baby boy!!!! Congrats!!!

CCA needs you to join to help them maintain your fishing rights.

Thank you,
Brett Goldberg



Family Fishing Trip on the Monte Carlo Parents/Grandparents/Kids

Sunday, September 20th

Departs 22nd Street Landing 6:30 am
Returns 12:00 pm

Cost: \$50 or less per person
Not included in fare: galley and fish cleaning
Target species: sand bass, barracuda, bonito, sculpin

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CALENDAR

Board Meeting
**BOARD MEETING IS
CANCELLED**



Dinner Meeting
July 27, 2015

Dinner: 6:00pm Meeting: 7:00pm
At Valley Inn
4557 Sherman Oaks Ave., Sherman Oaks



**SAVE THE DATES
FOR 2015**

AUGUST 3 & 17, 2015
Mentors' Trips

AUGUST 23, 2015
Family Picnic

**SEPTEMBER 29 &
OCTOBER 20, 2015**
Veterans Marine Mentors Trip

Come fish with U.S. Veterans on the Betty-O!

September 29th and October 20th the club will be hosting Marine Mentors Trips for our valued U.S. Veterans. The boats will depart at 7am and return approximately 3pm. We will be taking up to 18 anglers and 4 mentors per trip. You will be helping the Veterans fish and make sure they have the best time ever!

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

MARINE MENTORS TRIP

On a sunny morning in June, 13 members of the LA Harbor Boys and Girls Club arrived at 22nd Street Landing in San Pedro and boarded the Monte Carlo for a half day Marine Mentors trip. Already on board and waiting to greet them were 14 members of Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club. John Ballotti, Steve Simon, William Davis, Jim Carlisle, Will Ebersman, Scott Schiffman, Frank Polak, Andy MacDonald, Michael Godfrey, George Meigs, Phil Bell, Rob Baldwin, Dave Levinson, and Donald Goldsobel, who met our guests as they came aboard and began organizing tackle. Spirits were high due to the good weather and reports of excellent fishing.

As this trip was sponsored by NOAA's Montrose Settlement Restoration Project grant, a short presentation was given to the students by Donald Goldsobel on the contaminants found in the local ocean and the 5 fish that

are considered not safe to eat.

On the fishing grounds, all were amazed to see the large number of boats present for a weekday. This could mean only one thing; the Yellowtail were biting. After unsuccessfully trying to locate biting Yellowtail, the skipper found willing Sculpin. Thanks to Sal Valone, at Bob Sands Fishing Tackle, there was an ample supply of 8 oz. torpedo sinkers to get to the biting fish. After filling the kids' sacks with Sculpin the skipper decided to look for biting Yellowtail as he headed back to harbor. This time he was successful. Two beautiful Yellowtail were caught by two lucky kids. If you have never seen the excitement of a kid who catches his first fish, let alone a Yellowtail, you need to be on one of these trips. The joy is absolutely infectious. There are two more mentors trips scheduled for August. Do yourself a favor and sign up.



Donald giving the NOAA presentation



Now what happens...



Concentration at the rail



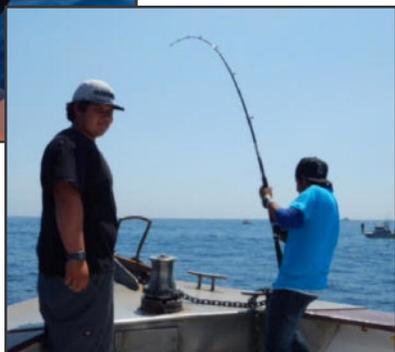
Sculpin for dinner



Frank Polak and friend



The bottom is moving!



Yellowtail put a bend in the rod.

John!

I want to thank you for one of the most amazing fishing trips I have ever witnessed with the kids. You and your fishing buddies are top notch. They were so good with the kids and made them feel like stars yesterday! And when they brought that Yellowtail into the club for all the kids to see, the place went bananas! This trip was a huge hit and all the kids could talk about was how much fun they had and how much they wanted to go again. (I think they totally forgot that they got seasick.)

I can't thank you enough for what you have done for our kids and I look forward to doing more trips like this in the future!

Thank you again!

Tony Tripp
 Director of Operations
 Boys & Girls Clubs of the Los Angeles Harbor

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Cedros Island Panga Fishing

By Dave Levison

For those of you who have heard about, but never experienced Cedros Island panga fishing, let me tell you from personal experience (2 trips in last three years), you will have a blast pulling out 4,5, and 6 lb Calico bass consistently from the waters surrounding the Island. You will fish from very fast pangas, skippered by experienced, friendly and helpful pangeros. The yellowtail fishery can also be spectacular. Please join Donald Goldsobel and me September 4 thru 9, 5 nites and 4 days, (maybe 4 1/2 depending on arrival time) of fabulous fishing and good companionship. Contact Emilio Rebollar for deposit info. Let's make this a full Club Trip.



Congratulations to Allen and Marina Brodetsky on the birth of their son Gavin.

Gavin Vulf Brodetsky was born on May 20, 2015 at 12:12 pm 8lb 3 oz. 20.5 inches tall

Health and Happiness

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

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

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

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 and be published once payment and graphics are received. Contact Sophia (fishnsoph@gmail.com) or Donald (donald@dgoldsobel.com) for more information.

Reza's Pac Dawn Trip

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

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

Fishing with "likeminded" members and friends made this a great time on the water not to mention catching limits of lings and quality rock fish along with one mako. Bait was squid for the rock fish, and live sand dabs caught at one of our stops which were used for the lings.

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



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

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



Reza's father holding a nice catch!

White Sea Bass Grabs Naked Hook

By Chas Schoemaker

A Calico Bass trip to the Channel Islands on the Island Tak always comes with the possibility of adventure. While Calico Bass are the targeted species, options abound. For example, on a trip just a few days before our adventure, Yellowtail estimated at 50 pounds were taunting the anglers, breaking off the stern just out of casting range. White Sea Bass are always in the back of one's mind and the islands are known for their abundant variety of fish.

Parts of the valley were 105° the afternoon before the trip. The coolness of the ocean was refreshing as we settled into our bunks for a ride to Santa Cruz. We awoke to rain the next morning, remnants of a Baja storm. With triple digit temperatures the day before in a drought year, we were less than fully prepared for the conditions of the day. Reports of White Sea Bass in the area kept us on the hunt for three hours. Glimpses of tell tale sign were caught on the

radar, but nothing more, except additional rain. Drenched and cold, with White Sea Bass in our sights along with visions of hot days after the trip, we quested on after the gray ghosts.

Eventually we found a location where the fish cooperated, landing a slew in the 20 to 25 pound range. Being a couple fish short of limits, we did another drift. Skipper Steve Kelly did the honors clearing a jig that had tangled with Cathy Needleman's rig, dropping Cathy's now unbaited dropper loop in the water for her to wind in and reload. As soon as the unbaited hook hit the water a voracious White Sea Bass inhaled it.

Another memorable Tak trip during which it rained in June during a drought year, and a White Sea Bass was hooked on a bare hook.

“THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY”

By Randy Sharon

About 30 years ago, I was aboard the Pegasus on an overnight trip out of San Diego. The yellowfin tuna fishing had been excellent. We pulled up to the bait receivers and the skipper had a choice - one receiver was filled with anchovies - and the other receiver was filled with sardines and mackerel. I remember hearing the skipper saying that the anchovies would be a much better bait for the yellowfin - so he opted for the anchovies - and did not pick up any sardines or mackerel.

We arrived at the grounds in the morning, stopped the boat, and the fishing for yellowfin was wide-open from the start. Every bait in the water was a 10-15 lb yellowfin.

A few hours later, 100+ pound bigeye started swimming right next to the boat along with some big sharks. The bigeye and the sharks swam within inches of one another. Unfortunately, the bigeye would not eat the anchovies. There were two mackerel in the tanks.

The skipper pinned on the mackerel to the boat's heavy outfits and it was instant hookups on the 100+ lb bigeye. The skipper handed off these fish to two of the other passengers.

The heaviest outfit that I had was a Newell reel with 30 lb test. I tied on a Tady 45 surface iron and tossed it out. Three winds later, I got slammed. The bigeye took me around the boat many times. Two and a half hours later (and completely exhausted), I got the bigeye to color. The sharks converged on my fish and ate everything but the head - which weighed about 40 lbs.

To this day, I still remember that fish as “the one that got away”.

TROUT, TROUT, and MORE TROUT

By John Ballotti



Al Scow with a North Platte River Rainbow



Typical Green River Brown Trout

In June, Al Scow and I completed a 2,300 mile 13 day, round trip drive to Wyoming and Utah on an epic trout catching journey. The objective was to fish 4 days on the North Platte River in south central Wyoming and 3 days on the Green River in northeast Utah. Mission accomplished. As this was my fourth trip to the North Platte River I could tell Al was a bit skeptical about the fantastic fishing and catching I sold him on to make the trip. This doubt quickly vanished. The size, quality and quantity of Rainbow Trout in the Grey Reef Section of the North Platte River is beyond belief unless you have experienced it. We brought to net an average of 25 trout each and every day (all released), while hooking and fighting at least twice as many. I achieved my personal best of 37 to net on one of the days. These Rainbow Trout are wild fish that average 17-18 inches, with the largest caught during the trip going 21 inches. They fight hard and on a five-weight fly rod the battles lasted quite a while.

While the North Platte River flows through the Wyoming high plains, the Green River is the tail water of the Flaming Gorge Reservoir. The river flows through canyons with some exciting rapids created by elevation changes. Fishing on the Green was good but it is hard to compare catching once you have experience the North Platte River. Brown Trout up to 20 inches were the predominate catch on the Green with 15 to 20 fish each to the net every day. As we were between hatches, fishing under an indicator was the method of choice at both rivers. A great trip with a good friend.



Al Scow with a picture perfect rainbow trout on the Green River

FACT V FICTION - RECREATIONAL TAKE OF BLUEFIN TUNA IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WATERS (6/30/15)

As originally posted on <https://westcoastfisheriesconsultants.wordpress.com/2015/06/29/fact-v-fiction-recreational-take-of-bluefin-tuna-in-southern-california-waters-63015/>

Perusing various websites and participating on the Angler Chronicles radio show has made it obvious that an update regarding the proposed regulations to reduce recreational take of Bluefin tuna is warranted.

I will refer you to an earlier post to highlight the reasons and rationale behind the proposed regulations – see <https://westcoastfisheriesconsultants.wordpress.com/2015/02/14/pacific-bluefin-tuna-why-californias-fishermen-are-impacted/>.

In short – as of today, June 30 – the limit is still 10 fish and you can filet them any way you like. When NMFS published the proposed rule reducing the limit to 2 fish, they received well over 950 public comments. NMFS must address and answer these public comments – which may be one of the reasons why the final rule has not been implemented. If I had to guess, I would say the proposed rule changes will become final sometime between the middle and end of July. This guess is based on a number of factors and I believe it will prove true. Rest assured, when the final rule is published – we will write about it (as I am sure a number of others will). California will follow suit and conform to this Federal rule shortly thereafter.

Mexico's waters are still closed for the purposes of taking bluefin. If you find yourself in Mexican waters and hook a bluefin, please cut it off. You may think the odds of being observed and cited are minimal; but there is a bigger picture that needs to be considered. The more and more fishermen who blatantly violate the laws and rules of a foreign country, the less likely that foreign country will consider reopening its bluefin fishery to US vessels in the future.

At the last Pacific Fishery Management Council meeting, the Council was made aware of the great amount of bluefin currently located off the Southern California coast. Based, in part, on this information the Council tasked NMFS scientists to determine:

1. Whether there is any measurable spawning activity occurring in the Eastern Pacific. It is currently believed that Pacific bluefin spawn exclusively in the Western Pacific. Proof of spawning off the U.S. west coast could cause some of the underlying assumptions regarding this species, to change.

2. Whether Pacific bluefin found in the Eastern Pacific are genetically distinct from those found in the Western Pacific. This could have profound effects on the management of this species; and serve as the foundation for increased recreational and commercial opportunities. Most scientists we have spoken to do not hold out much hope for there being a genetic difference.

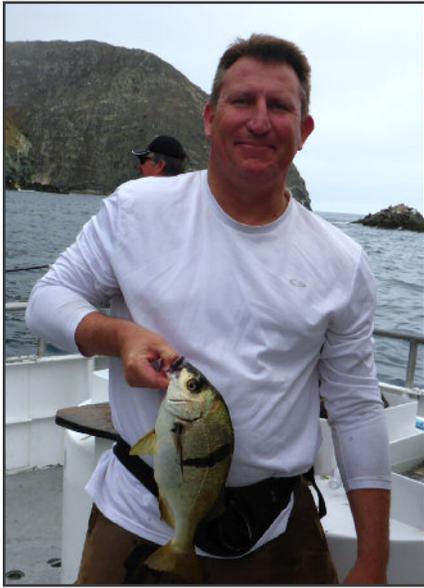
A brief update on the commercial fishery for Pacific bluefin. U.S. based commercial fishermen have landed roughly 60 tons of bluefin thus far. There just is not a market for these fish right now. The markets are not offering a fair price for the fish; and as a result, the purse seine vessels based in Southern California are not targeting bluefin. The 8 to 10 permitted seiners are targeting yellowfin, as they can get a fair price for those. There is a misconception that those seiners are wrapping 100s of tons of tuna; and I can assure you nothing could be further from the truth. I heard of one seiner who put together a 30-ton trip last week for 3 or 4 days of fishing. Most of these seiners are impacted by the closure of the sardine fishery and likely effect of El Nino on the commercial fishery for market squid. The planes that flew towards the end of last week are still reporting huge schools of bluefin within range of Southern California ports. On a side note – while the limit may still be 10; does anyone really need to take 10 bluefin? It may be advantageous to take a big picture view of things. If US based recreational vessels show high landings again this summer, it may have a negative effect in November of 2016 when the IATTC discusses management measures for the 2017 – 18 fishing seasons. Also – if you are approached by representatives of the DFW or NMFS and asked if they can view your catch – while it is entirely up to you – it cannot hurt. One way to show spawning activity is taking place is by examining the reproductive organs of the fish.

Highliner Trip to Catalina

6/13/15

By Nick Ekdahl

I chartered the Highliner out of Redondo Sportfishing for a family and friends trip to Catalina Island on Saturday June 13th. We had a couple of last minute changes on manifest and ended up with (5) LARRC club members: Carl Ekdahl, Kris Ekdahl, Jim O'Donnell, Frank Polack and me. Captain



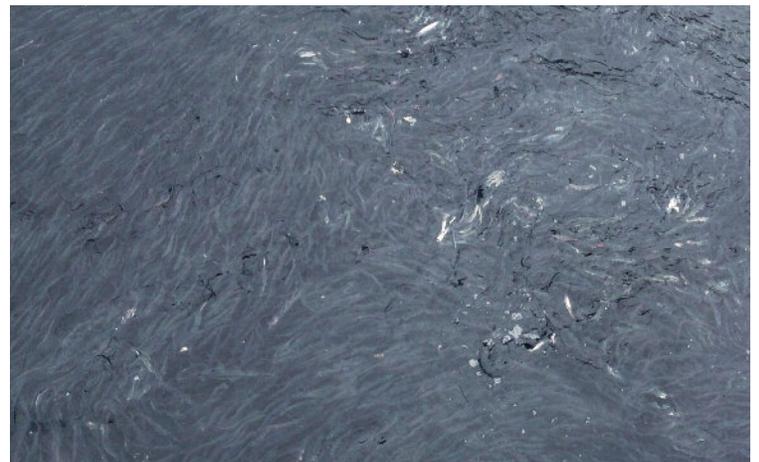
Kris' PB Sargo 2 lbs. 9 oz.

Gary Lacroix ran us through the safety talk and the game plan for the day. We left the dock at approximately 5:30 AM with green mackerel, Spanish mackerel, sardines and frozen squid so we had the bait offerings covered. The weather was overcast and drizzly; we had some light rain on the way over and had plenty of time to rig up the rods and reels to fly line the fin baits and dropper loop the squid. We enjoyed the calm ride over and some breakfast burritos assembled the night before by my loving wife Lori.

We started on the front side at the west end of the island. Our target species was yellowtail and calico bass. Gary metered some fish after a short time and we started by fly lining fin bait. The mackerel and sardines were the perfect size and strong swimmers. I made a good cast near the kelp line and my bait was making nervous feints left then right when I got hit hard and knew the "Right Kind" was on the line. The hardest part of fishing for me is letting time pass as the fish eats the bait. I counted "one, two, three," put the reel in gear, let the line come taught and swung to set the hook and it was game on. The fight was strange, not the constant pull of a yellowtail but a series of hard jerks and then a run... I finally got the fish close and deckhand Frank was there by my side to assist. We saw color and I was thinking "that is kind of bronze for a yellowtail" when we realized it was a big calico, a real big calico! That is when I got real careful; I did not want to make a mistake with the fish this close to the boat and lose it.

Frank did an awesome job of lifting the big boy into the boat. It went 5 lbs. 9 oz. on Jim's digital scale! It is my personal best calico and my first fish of the trip, what a great way to start. Jim caught a yellowtail on the same stop but after that the bite shut off. We spent the next couple of hours looking at various spots and then went around to the back side of the island. We kept our eyes peeled for the bald eagles but we did not see any on this trip.

Fast forward to the afternoon, we had caught some short calicos and a couple of nice sheephead and saw plenty of blue perch at a couple of stops. Frank had hooked up on a smaller yellowtail and handed it off to Carl who did a great job fighting it and it came on board with no problems. There was not much current and even though Gary was metering a lot of fish they just did not want to eat. We pulled up to a cove near Mother's Rock and made some casts when we noticed some Terns and other birds working some bait nearby. The intensity and feeding frenzy was increasing and then we could see some fish crashing so up came the anchor and we ran over to the spot. What we encountered was amazing; there were a couple of tightly packed bait balls of 4" long anchovies that were spinning, living masses of life that were so dense there were anchovies floating on top of the ball! We had tied on small irons and dropped down through the ball while Gary and Frank scooped up anchovies for chum. We hooked up with a nice grade on bonito and they fought hard, all of us were hooked up a couple of times hooting and hollering we were having so much fun. It was catch and release for about 30 or 40 minutes. Interspersed among the bonito were



Million Anchovy Bait Ball

some of the largest green mackerel I have ever seen! We moved on with a dozen scoops of anchovies to look for the right kind.

After looking at a couple of spots we anchored up on a spot we had been before but now there was some current and it was like someone had turned on a switch. We were tossing a variety of lures and bait at a sheer cliff wall and then bouncing down into the kelp below. Jim hooked up on a legal calico first using a 1 oz. lead head with a whole dead squid. Well, you know the old saying "a good angler watches those around him and immediately switches to what is working if he is not catching anything..." Needless to say there were (5) lead heads with whole dead squid hitting that wall in about two minutes after Jim's calico came on board.



Nick's 5 lb 9 oz Calico

We had all switched to our lighter bass gear and it was a hoot. We put a dozen legal calicos on board with several shorts mixed in. It started to get more interesting. Frank got slammed by what we thought was the right kind and it walked him around the boat. We all knew it was a yellowtail and were all hoping he would land it and hoping for a hook up of our own. Unfortunately at boat side the yellowtail grew some wings and transformed into a Mud Marlin AKA: Bat Ray. It was a good fight but not what we were looking for. Not long after that I got slammed by what had to be a yellowtail, I thought. Of course I was using my Cedros 7' spinning rod with a 3000 series reel with 30 lb. Spectra and 15 lb. flouro leader, great for the big calicos but iffy for the bruiser yellowtail. Needless to say line was screaming off the reel and the rod went parabolic. Whatever this was it was heavy and I really did not want it to grow wings! I did not adjust the drag but kept pressure on the spool to help slow this fish down. After twenty minutes of see-sawing back and forth and two trips around the boat and successfully negotiating the anchor line we got deep color, not a bat ray but dark and motley, had to be a Black Sea Bass... I could-



Those Fishing Ek Dahl's

n't get it up any closer to make a definitive ID but Gary is convinced that is what it was. I say was because about five minutes later the line parted at the lead head. What a fight on light gear! Again I was stoked on Catalina. Kris caught a massive sargo (everything loves to eat squid!) on his bass rod (this is the one he won in the LARRC Banquet raffle) that gave a great fight. Carl followed that up with a spectacular hook up that walked him up to the front of the boat only to see that it was a seal. About that time the current slacked off, the bite was diminishing we were running out of bait and we were well past going home time so Gary called "Lines up!" and we headed home. Totals were (17) legal calicos with numerous released fish, (2) yellowtail, (2) sheephead, (1) sargo, (20+) bonito, (1) bat ray and (1) probable black sea bass. Sorry Dad, mammals don't count. We had a great time and will definitely fish on the Highliner again this season.

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Rail Time Tuna Fishing

By Jim Carlisle

On June 17, LARRC members Jeff Chuang, Jim Carlisle, Jan Howard, Randy Sharon, Rick Uribe, and Tom Carlisle again chartered the beautiful Rail Time out of Huntington Harbor. After a 6:45 departure we made the run to Catalina to make squid. After dealing with way too many sea lions we were able to plug the two bait tanks with squid by midnight. We



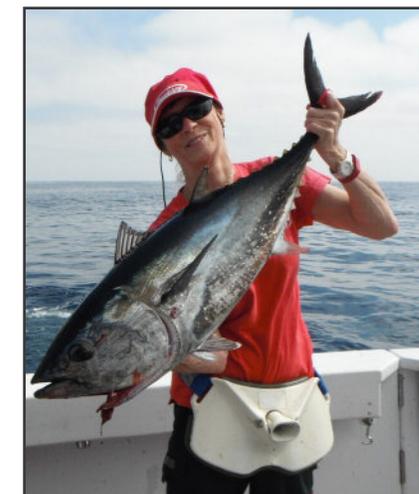
then made an easy run to San Clemente Island. We started fishing the West End about 4am. There was a real lack of current but

after numerous moves we got into a very good catch and release bite on calico bass as well as a mixture of white fish, rockfish, bonito, perch, etc. Fun fishing, but not what we were looking for.



Rick Uribe and Tom Carlisle with 2 typical Bluefin Tuna

Later in the morning we worked down the inside of the island and caught a round of small yellowtail. Prior to lunch Capt. Gary Adams gave us the option to run back to Catalina to try for seabass or go and try and catch a bluefin. When he told us bluefin loved live squid we quickly decided to go for tuna.



Jan Howard with a Bluefin Tuna

We headed in towards the coast on a heading towards Ocean-side. Gary got some info from friends of his on a seiner and a spotter plane that put us in the right area. I was anxious to see how the squid would work. There were

lots of tuna in the area and we were quickly making a stop on a sonar mark. When Jake chummed a scoop of squid the bluefin boiled right up on the stern. I think we landed two 35 pounders off the first stop. We moved from spot to spot and yes, the squid repeatedly brought the tuna to the boat. We picked off 1 or 2 fish from most of the stops until we caught 14 bluefin, all in the 35# class plus one yellowfin tuna.



Jim Carlisle with the total tuna catch

What a great day to start by catching calico bass and end with a couple hours of excellent bluefin tuna fishing. Can't wait to fish on the Rail Time again.

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CHARTERS 2015

DATE	DESTINATION	AVAILABILITY	CONTACT
Aug 2- Aug 9	Intrepid: 7 Day LARRC Shared Charter Details: Leaves on Saturday, no traffic Target species: Offshore/Freelance *Not included in fare: Gratuities, jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks and snacks. Non alcoholic beverages and Mexican Permits are included, no fuel surcharge	SOLD OUT Cost: \$3,095.00*	Intrepid Sportfishing www.fishintrepid.com Steve - 619-224-4088
Aug 8-10	Pacific Dawn 2 Day Tuna Details: Depart 9pm on Saturday 8/8 return 8/10 6pm Target species: Tuna, Yellowtail and Dorado *(Fee will include Fare, Food, Mexican Permits, and Crew Gratuities. Not included in fare: Beverages (beer, water, coffee and soda), fish cleaning, a fuel surcharge (not anticipated) and optional jackpot)	SOLD OUT (Light Load 16 passengers) Cost: \$725.00*	Mark Manculich mmanculich@socal.rr.com 818-613-6575
Aug 23- Aug 28	Red Rooster III Larry Brown & LARRC Shared Charter 2 SPOTS Details: Depart noon/ Return 8pm; Lee Palm Sportfishing; H&M Landing Target species: TBA *Not included in fare: Gratuities, jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks and snacks.	Cost: \$1,945.00*	Red Rooster III www.redrooster3.com 619-224-3857
Sept 9-12	Royal Star 3 Day Shared Charter Details: Fisherman's Landing Target species: TBA *Not included in fare: Gratuities, jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks & snacks Fish will be retained in the RSW hold until return to SD dock, where angler decides how to process fish. Those interested will need to make an immediate 50% deposit at time of booking	4 SPOTS (of 12 reserved spots) Cost: \$1,235.00*	Royal Star www.royalstarsportfishing.com 619-224-4764 (Ask for Tracy) RD@RoyalStarSportfishing.com Mike Hartt 818-416-1885 mhartt@att.net or Earl Warren 818-807-8862 blackcloud@sbcglobal.net
Sept 20	Monte Carlo: Family Fun 1/2 Day Trip Details: 6:30am to 12:00pm Target species: Sand bass, barracuda, bonito, sculpin *Not included in fare: galley and fish cleaning	OPEN Cost: \$50.00 or less per person*	Monte Carlo www.mote-carlo-pursuitfishing.com 310-832-8304 Ted Feit - 805-404-7976
Sept 26- Oct 3	Royal Star 7 Day Larry Brown & LARRC Shared Charter 4 SPOTS Details: Leaves and returns on a Saturday so NO traffic or stress!! Boarding by number. Limits of yellowtail and YFT last year plus wahoo & dorado. Warmer water pelagics, but albies and BFT still possible. Target species: Offshore/Freelance *Not included in fare: Gratuities, jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks & snacks	Cost: \$2,675.00*	Royal Star www.royalstarsportfishing.com 619-224-4764 (Ask for Tracy) RD@RoyalStarSportfishing.com
Oct 22 - Oct 24	Pacific Dawn 2 Day Tuna Details: Depart 8pm Oct22 / Return 8pm Oct 24 Ventura Sportfishing Landing Target species: CORTEZ BANK - tuna, yellowtail, white sea bass; SAN NICOLAS - Rock fish, white fish, sheephead, halibut, bass, white sea bass, yellowtail *Gratuities and snacks INCLUDED. NOT included in fare: Jackpot, parking, fish cleaning and drinks	SOLD OUT (Limited Load 17 max) Cost: \$559.00*	Reza Malekzadeh drpdlmalek@yahoo.com 562-824-7727

CHARTERS 2015

DATE	DESTINATION	AVAILABILITY	CONTACT
Nov 2-12	Intrepid: 10 Day Larry Brown & LARRC Shared Charter Details: This could be variety at the Ridge, Alijos Rocks, Mag Bay or the big tuna may be at the Lower Banks - Perfect timing for a 10 day Fall trip. WAHOOOOO!!!! Target species: Offshore/Freelance *NOT INCLUDED - Gratuities, jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks, and snacks	10 SPOTS Cost: \$3,995.00*	Intrepid Sportfishing www.fishintrepid.com Steve 619-224-4088
Dec 4-5	Pacific Dawn Overnight Details: Depart 8pm Dec 4th/Return 8pm Dec 5th Ventura Sportfishing Landing Target species: Rock fish, white fish, sheephead, halibut, bass, white sea bass, yellow tail *Gratuities included. Not included in fare: Jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks and snacks.	7 SPOTS (Limited Load - 17 Max) Cost: \$278.00*	Reza Malekzadeh drpdmalek@yahoo.com 562-824-7727

CHARTERS 2016

Feb 12-18	Red Rooster III: 16/13 days fly back option Larry Brown and LARRC Shared Charter Details: Cow tuna and wahoo. Izorline will co-charter and have staff on board for added fun and SWAG! Target species: Offshore/Freelance * Not included in fare: Gratuities, jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks and snacks.	OPEN Cost: \$4,955.00*	Red Rooster III www.redrooster3.com 619-224-3857
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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
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CALLING ALL COOKS

Recipe for Yellowtail Salad from the Kitchen of Donald Goldsobel

Here goes. Very simple. Quantities are to taste. I am going to give educated guesses as to how much I use.

About a pound of YT fillet, trimmed of every speck of brown or silver.

Use cooking vessel that will hold the fish covered with water. I use a fry pan that has a cover to fit. I use the cover so that the water will heat rapidly.

Put enough water in the pan so that when you put in the fish it will be covered. Heat the water so that it is just about to boil, a roiled surface. Add some salt and the fish. The fish is cooked when it will flake all the way through. Do not over cook it. The slow cooking method makes it easier to get it right.

Remove it from the water to a flat-bottomed bowl and mash it with a fork or the flat end of a cooking paddle/spoon. I have a set of bamboo utensils and some have squared ends. If you do it while the fish is hot, it comes apart easily. Then cool it, first on the kitchen counter and then in the fridge.

The additives are all to your taste. I use chopped capers, about 2 TBS, chopped sweet onion or red onion. 3-4 TBS And Mayo. I use Best Foods Lite. There is no need for a lot of added fat. Mix well, chill, eat. I like it in a lettuce wrap, on mini Israeli pitas, or Persian Sangak toasted or on a bed of lettuce surrounded by cucumber and tomato. Do it as you like it and make it your own. This is also good with well-trimmed Ahi. It is a bit stronger in flavor, but damned good.

Enjoy.

I hope to score some Yellowtail soon. I am down to one more package from an October trip.

Feel free to share the recipe.

Mission Beach Tanker White Sea Bass

By Jim Carlisle

Back in January, Reza Malekzadeh, Jeff Chuang and Jim Carlisle set up White Seabass charter fishing with Brandon Hayward (www.onemancharters.com) for early June. Brandon filled us in on the huge 68# White Seabass Cathy Needleman caught on the boat a few weeks earlier. Would this be our lucky night?

When we first set up to fish in the dark, Reza hooked up almost immediately. He hooked and landed a beautiful 30# White Seabass, his biggest ever. After the quick start we cast and cast and cast some more trying to get another fish. About 6 hours and a couple hundred casts later I got bit by a big fish. After a tough fight getting the fish out of the kelp, I was fortunate enough to land my White Seabass of a lifetime, a huge 64# fish. Nothing like having a celebratory beer at 4:45am!

What a night. Big thanks to Brandon for putting us in the right place at the right time.



Reza's 30 pounder



Reza and Jim with both fish
after sun up



Jim with 64 pounder

LIMITS OF YELLOWFIN AND YELLOWTAIL ON ROYAL STAR 7 DAY

By Fisherman Phil Bell



Fisherman Phil with one of many



Fisherman Phil with High Tide



LARRC Muskateers

Two LARRC anglers, Richard Stone and Fisherman Phil Bell, joined the Larry Brown 7-day mid-June trip on the beautiful Royal Star. Our 25 anglers enjoyed limit style fishing on big bruiser Yellowtail and nice school size Yellowfin Tuna. The Yellowfin were 15 to 34 lbs and the Yellowtail were 20 to 33lbs. Limits were 15 Yellowfin and 15 Yellowtail for a total of 30 nice fish, and that's a lot of fish for friends and family. Most importantly we all enjoyed a steady stream of angling action on this rod bending adventure with great camaraderie, hoots and hollers and lots of high fives. The fish were literally everywhere.

After near limits were caught on the banks off of Mag Bay, the Star went back north to Cedros Island and San Martin. Twelve nice Halibut were caught to complete the trip. Fisherman Phil got lucky and caught 3 Halibut.

Beautiful sardines and a variety of jigs were the ticket. 30 or 40 lb. test fluorocarbon line with a 2/0, 3/0 or 4/0 hook and Salas or High Tide jigs caught the majority of fish.

Larry and Dave distributed the raffle prizes, which included rods and reels. Larry's raffle netted over \$1300 for the benefit of various kids and wounded veterans fishing programs, of which LARRC Foundation will receive it's share.

Captain Randy and crew (Blake, Paul, Steve, and Diego) were absolutely outstanding helping anglers land their fish. Drew and his assistant Nestor prepared some incredibly delicious meals including seared Ahi Tuna topped with Poki (raw cubed spiced tuna), Prime Rib, and Baked Chicken in Cherry Sauce.

Larry Brown and LARRC are co-sponsoring a 5-day on the Red Rooster in late August from 8/23 to 8/28. This trip is currently sold out but stand-bys frequently are lucky so email Mike Hartt or Larry at lbrownxx@earthlink.net if you are interested in going.

MY LAST TUNA FISH SANDWICH!!!

(Hopefully this header will catch your attention)

By Eric Rogger

Long one of my favorite foods, tuna is one of the most popular seafood items on the American menu, as well as a staple in many countries where protein does not come from cattle. Reading the label on the can my wife had just opened, I was aghast to read “caught in Pacific Ocean, Product of China, Canned in USA”. Thank you Mr. Bumblebee!

As a long time saltwater fisherman – primarily tuna – I thought this required some additional attention. If you like to Google tuna sources then you’ll find a large number of choices. This article will concentrate on only a few and we hope you’ll find this interesting.

American Samoa is one of the main sources supplying the USA with the bulk of canned tuna worth \$500 million per year. This small US Territory avoids US tariffs since foreign commercial fishing vessels are prohibited from landing their catch in US ports. Samoa Packing Co. uses the Chicken of the Sea and Starkist labels. The use of cheap nonunion workers from Independent Samoa keeps the costs down. The American Samoa Travel Guide reports they clean fish for \$3.50 per hr. The canneries receive their raw fish from Korean and Taiwanese longliners as well as about twelve large California purse seiners.

A writer named Monica Jain, associated with the Huffington Post, relates experiences from a trip made to several South Pacific Islands. (Fiji in Micronesia) Her mission was to study the sustainability issues of fisheries. “canned tuna accounted for 16% of all seafood consumed in the US in 2013, and in Micronesia is on the menu for breakfast, lunch & dinner.” The bulk of the catches in these waters are shipped to Japan, Thailand or the U.S. Large corporations are continuing to consolidate and control the market – from fisheries to distribution. The biggest brands have not done well on the sustainability issues. It may ultimately be up to the consumers to choose those brands which consider fisheries sustainability a major factor.

Finally, let’s talk about something positive. While San Diego used to be a major cannery town it is still home to a company called American Tuna. This company was formed in 2005 by Six American Pole and Line fishing families. These second and third generation fishermen are keeping the west coast traditions alive. The fish are caught by a sustainable method – not by nets – and are primarily albacore tuna weighing up to 20 lbs. in order to limit their exposure to mercury. They claim that all the cuts off the fish are packed by hand in Oregon and results in 7800mg’s of Omega 3 per serving. Their methods allow for tracking every shipment from its’ original source to the store shelf. The remainder of the fish is utilized as bait by both crab and eel fishermen. Emerging sustainable industries also use the remainders for fertilizer, protein supplements, fish oil etc.

Can’t help but suggest you try the American Tuna brand. We know it is available at Whole Foods and the restaurants at the Aquarium of the Pacific and Monterey serve it. Want to help sustain our tuna fisheries? Go to AmericanTuna.com! Better restaurants and even the LA Zoo serve it. Do your little bit for tuna sustainability.

Comments to: Eric Rogger at wstridge@aol.com



ANYONE FOR TUNA

TROPHY CONTENDERS 2015

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



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