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JULY 2016

LARRC DINNER GUEST SPEAKER

MERIT MCCREA

Merit McCrea is saltwater editor for Western Outdoor News. A veteran Southern California partyboat captain, he also works as a marine research scientist with the Love Lab at the University of California at Santa Barbara's Marine Science Institute. He can be reached at: merit@wonews.com.



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Time - 6:30AM to about 3:00PM

Place - Marina del Rey, Dock 52

Boat - Betty-O

For more information contact Steve Simon
simonmurphy08@sbcglobal.net

**CHANGE OF LOCATION
FOR JULY
DINNER MEETING
THE 94TH AERO SQUADRON
SEE PAGE 2 FOR DETAILS**

Please RSVP — ASAP!

Email your RSVP For July Dinner Meeting Only to Steve/Linda Simon
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Please state your name, and if you are bringing a guest, state your guest's name.



**New Location For Our July Dinner Meeting,
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Please bring your significant other, friend, or relative as we have guaranteed 30 people. Because of new location and short notice

PLEASE RSVP ASAP

For this dinner meeting only, please RSVP to:

Steve/Linda Simon - simonmurphy08@sbcglobal.net

Cocktail Hour - 6:00-7:00

Dinner - 7:00 - 8:00

Speaker - 8:00 - 9:00

Guest Speaker for this meeting -
OUR OWN, CAPTAIN MERIT MC CREA
FISHING THE MLPA's &
HOW TO CATCH CALICO BASS

94Th Aero Squadron
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PLEASE SUPPORT OUR NEW LOCATION

CALENDAR

Board Meeting

JULY 18, 2016

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

Location to be announced.

Contact Donald Goldsobel for mor info.



Dinner Meeting

JULY 25, 2016

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

Corky's Lounge & Restaurant

5043 Van Nuys Blvd. Sherman Oaks, CA



SAVE THE DATES

JULY 18th, 19th, 20th

King of the Club

AUGUST 1st

Frank Polak Memorial Marine Mentors Trip

AUGUST 14th

LARRC Family Picnic

AUGUST 15th

Frank Polak Memorial Marine Mentors Trip

AUGUST 28th

Family Trip on the Monte Carlo

**August Dinner Meeting
Announcement**

The August meeting is being hosted at the home of Cathy and Steve Needleman. Please look for more information via email from Michael Godfrey, our wonderful Dinner Chairperson.

Thank you!

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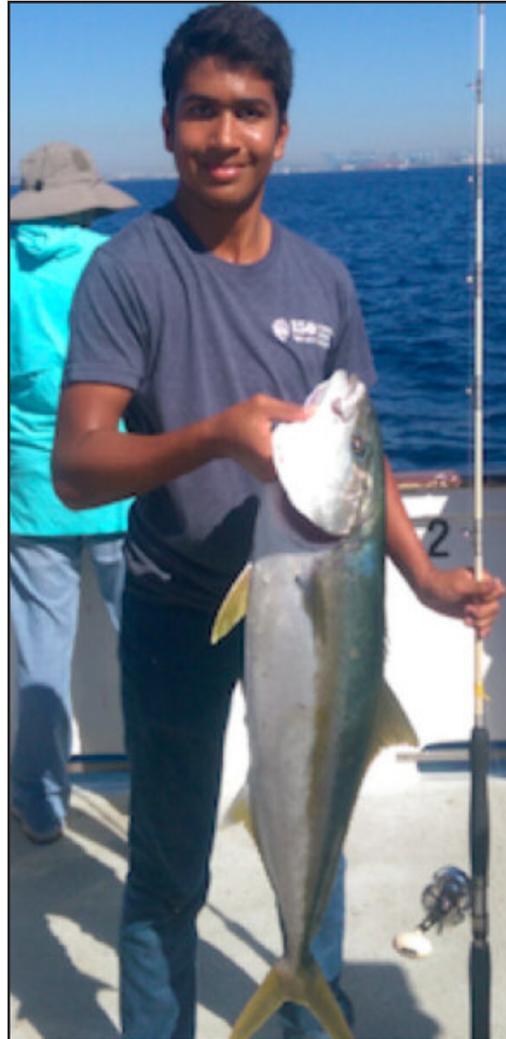
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Sunday, August 28th

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WHITE SEABASS AFFICIONADOS MEMO....

LARRC was recently invited to visit the WSB pens being maintained by Marina Del Rey Anglers. We are trying to organize such a visit and would like to know how many of our members would like to join in. The dates selected are either July 23 or July 24. The species are one of our main fishing targets and successful efforts in supplying the local grow out pens with fresh spawn should hold our interest. Keith Moret of MDR Anglers is the person in charge and we will coordinate time and place after we get a bit of feedback. Please respond to:
Eric Rogger (wstridge@aol.com)

**The August 15th Board Meeting will be held at the Daily Grill in Santa Monica
2501 Colorado Ave., Suite B-190
Santa Monica, CA 90404
(310) 309-2170.
The meeting will start at 6pm.**

Chum Line Advertising

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

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

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WESTERN OUTDOOR NEWS™

Larry Brown and Pat McDonell (WON) shared the link to WON's *Annual Tuna Tips, Techniques & Tackle* insert in the June 24th, 2016 issue of *Western Outdoor News*. Larry wrote an article on page 14, *Sweet 16 Long Range tips to put you in the top 20 percent at the rail*. Check it out! There is a lot of great information for this upcoming season!!

<http://forum.wonews.com/3dissue/201606243s-up/index.html>

VETS SCORE A HALIBUT AND LINGCOD ON JUNE TRIP

By Phil Bell

The LARRC Vet's Fishing Trip on Wednesday, June 22 was a major success for the vets and for the LARRC volunteers. Two Vets, Anthony and Derrick, had an especially good trip catching a Halibut and Lingcod.

The 21 Vets participating were from the Domiciliary Program at the West LA VA. Rebecca, Cara, and Uncle Ricky were the supervisors who accompanied them.

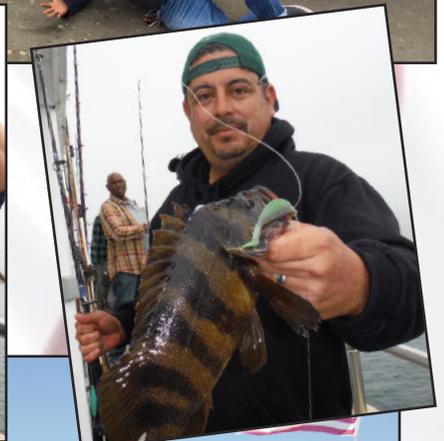
The LARRC volunteers included: Steve Simon coordinator, Larry Brown, Paul Varenchik, Andy MacDonald, Phil Bell, John Vowels, and John Goss.

The fishing was inshore north of Santa Monica Pier. The Vets caught lots of Johnny Bass, calico bass, sand bass, a tree fish, small rockfish, and a sculpin in addition to the halibut and lingcod with help from the volunteers, if necessary. Each vet brought home a bag of filleted fish.

I fished next to David who did two tours of duty in Iraq. He caught several fish and was very thankful that LARRC helped fund and organize the trip. Several vets applauded in appreciation when Paul V. announced that LARRC was honored to help sponsor the trip.

Larry Brown sponsored half the trip from funds collected in raffles on his long-range trips.

It was a special honor to serve the Vets who have served and protected us with their lives. Another LARRC Vet trip is planned for Tuesday, July 26th. Steve Simon is the coordinator.



See all the photos on our Facebook page

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2016 Kids Fishing Heroes Fishing

FROM LARRY BROWN:

As you know your club selected to honor Andy MacDonald and award him the 2016 Kids Fishing Heroes Fishing Trip. Andy said he had not been long range fishing in "ages" and it was great to get him out with us and thank him for all he has done to support and organize your kids fishing trips. Andy just sent me this email note, which I am forwarding to you with a few photos with fish and a big smile on his face.

Larry,

I want to thank you again for the opportunity you provided me to fish with a great bunch of guys on a wonderful ship the Royal Star. She lived up to her name and although the catching was a little slow the fishing was great. I first would like to thank Tim, who found fish when hope was running low, the deck crew Brian (the mentor), Paul (the Grin), Diego (always there when help was needed), Ryan (what can I say) and let's not forget Mike (new age rock with spice) and Nestor (always ready to make our trip comfortable). I think you have developed a formula that gives the guys & gals on your charters, with help from the fishing gods, the opportunity to make new friends, catch up with old friends and to practice true sportsmanship along with the most important goal which is



passing on to others, who are not as fortunate as us, the joy of fishing. I had the best experience I have ever had on a long-range fishing charter. Everybody worked together they were helpful to each other and actually cared about the person standing next to them.

Also, a big Thank You to our anonymous sponsor/donor for their support for our youth fishing program and Heroes Award Trips. Thanks and I hope to be standing next to you at the rail soon.

Andy





California Fish and Game Commission

www.fgc.ca.gov

Greetings fish and wildlife stakeholder,

The commercial and recreational rock crab fisheries are now open from Pigeon Point in San Mateo County south to the U.S. - Mexico border following the lifting of a health advisory in the same area. A closure remains in effect north of this point.

The opening of the rock crab fishery was extended northward to include Pigeon Point, San Mateo County (37° 11' N lat.) following the lifting of the health advisory today by the California Department of Public Health (CDPH), and a recommendation from the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment (OEHHA) to the Commission and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, after consultation with the director of CDPH, that consumption of rock crab in this area no longer poses a significant threat for domoic acid exposure.

As a precaution, CDPH and OEHHA recommend that anglers and consumers not eat the viscera (internal organs, also known as "butter" or "guts") of crabs. CDPH and OEHHA are also recommending that water or broth used to cook whole crabs be discarded and not used to prepare dishes such as sauces, broths, soups or stews. The viscera usually contain much higher levels of domoic acid than crab body meat. When whole crabs are cooked in liquid, domoic acid may leach from the viscera into the cooking liquid. This precaution is being recommended to avoid harm in the unlikely event that some crabs taken from an open fishery have elevated levels of domoic acid.

For details about what portion of the crab fisheries are open or closed, see <http://www.wildlife.ca.gov/news>.

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Sincerely,
Valerie Termini, Executive Director
California Fish and Game Commission
Every Californian should conserve water. Learn how at:
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June 27 LARRC Dinner Meeting.....

Getting people to concern themselves in the future of sport fishing can be an uphill battle. The June dinner meeting, however, showed promise in that for the first time in recent history we've had a virtual sold out affair. No exaggeration here... there were no empty chairs at Corky's. Had I known that Donald wanted a write up I would have taken notes. So let's just be gloating a little bit that our unusual speaker Theresa Labriola, the Wild Oceans West Coast Fisheries Director, helped fill the place. Of course you aren't going to get a listing of names but thanks to all who attended and we should be pleased that Merit McCrae of Western Outdoor News joined us.

My wife recently shopped for canned tuna and when I read the label I flipped out! Canned in China! I'm also saddened that the water temperatures have kept the past bounty of albacore in colder northern waters. Do you think Climate Change has anything to do with this? O.K. so let's concentrate on tuna. We learned a lot from Theresa dur-

ing her talk and I remember in particular her documented comments that these pelagics make a tremendously long migration across the Pacific. Seems that they only spawn south of Japan in the Western Pacific. She noted also that their spawning mass is at 3% of normal! So let's go and catch some yellowfin tuna.

The discussion also touched on some bright spots... There is a second year restriction on the catch of certain forage fish in effect. That's the bottom of ocean the food chain. The other good news is the curtailment of certain very destructive gill nets. These changes came about as a result of work on the part of entities like Wild Oceans. Still lots of work to be done and that is why our LARRC Foundation, among others, has supported such efforts.

Care to join our environmental committee? Contact Eric Rogger at wstridge@aol.com

FISHING WITH FISHERMAN PHIL

Hi, I was fishing with Phil 1/2 day out of MDR on the New Del Mar and got this extra large (Jackpot winner) Calico off Palos Verdes point today. We kept it alive in the bait tank until jackpot time and then safely released her to hopefully spawn some more... Although the area was thick with healthy Mackerel, there was no Yellowtail to be found. The fishery looked and felt good and healthy!
Dave Morgan



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Carl Ekdahl's 80th Birthday Celebration in Islamorada, Florida - 5/11/16

The Ekdahl clan has been celebrating significant birthdays by going on week long fishing trips to exciting destinations. We did this for my 50th and my brother Kris's 50th by going to Palmas de Cortez in the East Cape of Baja California Sur. We had a great time on those trips and it wasn't long before we started planning a special trip for my father, Carl's, 80th Birthday. We settled on the Florida Keys, specifically Islamorada, "The Sportfishing Capital of the World." Next on the planning agenda was deciding where to stay (I want to give my wife, Lori, big kudos for the awesome organization and planning she did for us on this trip, she is an excellent professional Travel Agent!) After looking long and



hard at pricing and for what you got for your dollar, Guy Harvey Outpost Islander Hotel, was the clear winner. All of the rooms have a kitchenette and a nice big screened in patio. The rooms we chose had a view of the Atlantic Ocean, the fishing pier and the beach. Next was booking flights and transportation. We decided early on, since we were celebrating a real milestone, to fly first class and I am so glad we did. It made that 5 hour flight enjoyable instead of a chore. Lori booked a great big Chevy 12 passenger van that we became experts at driving by the end of the trip. Researching restaurants, activities in Islamorada and Key West took quite a bit of time and I am glad we started planning this almost two years ago.

Finally the day of departure arrived and our hired car showed up at 5:30 AM Saturday April 30th, loaded us up and whisked us down to LAX. Kris had come up the night before so he, Lori and I could all fly together and improve our logistics by only having to meet my parents' flight in Miami. The flight was uneventful and the "lie flat"



seats plus the loaner iPads made the time go by quickly. Once we arrived in Miami we collected the luggage, rod tubes and, eventually, my parents, Carl and Rhonda. We rode the "People Mover" style tram over to the rental



car center and Budget had our van ready for us. It was not long before we were on the Florida turnpike heading for Highway 1 south to the Keys. None of us had ever been down there so this was the real beginning of our adventure. By now it was about 3:30 local time so the late afternoon light gave us great views of the mangroves, marinas and millions of boats. The scenery really was fantastic; we were blown away by the views of the Gulf and Atlantic sides of the Overseas Highway. Islamorada is about half way between Miami and Key West so after about an hour and 45 minutes we saw the welcome to Islamorada Village of Islands sign. We slowed down looking for signs for the restaurants and places of interest we had been researching and especially the big triangular sign for the Islander Hotel. We collectively sighed in relief when it came into view. The check in process went smoothly and the staff were pleased to hear we were there as part of Dad's birthday celebration. The lobby, and, as we came to find out later, the whole hotel, is full of Guy Harvey artworks, all beautifully done. We dropped off Mom and Dad and with some maneuvering got the van pointed back toward where Lori and my and Kris's rooms were. There was a wedding going on that night so the place was very full. After getting unpacked and settled in we discovered that our room and Kris's room had adjoining patios and that really made a big difference throughout the week. This became our meeting area for all of our activities when we moved the table and chairs together it was perfect! Kris and I got



the rods and reels put together as our first of three fishing trips was the next day. We had dinner at Guy's Beachside Bar & Grill on premises and, of course, had the fresh catch of the day and Conch Fritters; it was a great way to start! The icing on the cake was that the wedding party had arranged for a spectacular fireworks show from a barge about 100 yards offshore that went on and on for five or six minutes; it was awesome.

The alarm went off at 3:00 AM Pacific Coast time which meant 6:00 local time and was met with groggy eyes and some groaning. Since it was for getting up to go fishing the weariness soon melted away! We called in our breakfast order to Kev's Deli located at Bud 'n Mary's Marina, got dressed and loaded up the van with our gear and Lori drove us down to the marina. We picked up our breakfast burritos and checked in. We were directed to the Warbird so we wandered over and met our Captain for our 1/2 day adventure, Shannon Attales. Shannon helped us board his 33' Center Console World Cat and we discussed what kind of fishing we wanted to do. I told him we wanted to fish the reefs for Yellow Tail Snapper with light gear and he was delighted as that is one of his favorite types of fishing. We fueled up and were soon underway. We got to a spot that Shannon thought would be productive, anchored up and set out the chum bag. It was not long before fish began to appear in the chum slick, File Fish, Trigger Fish and the target; Yellow Tail Snapper. He told us the hard part was waiting for the fish to build up in the chum line... finally we were ready to fish! We were using our medium spinning rods to start with 14# leader that Shannon tied on and bait feeder type reels. Shannon filleted some Ballyhoo and put small strips on our hooks while chumming out a mixture of oatmeal, sand and ground up fish parts. He made a "snowball" of this mixture with our hooks in the center, pulled off about 10' of line and tossed it back into the slick. We just let it slowly drift down and the Yellow Tail Snappers raced up to it tearing into the "snowball."

There is a certain feel or technique to getting bit this way; you just need to let the line come tight, load up and then start reeling. You have to resist the urge to swing and set the hook. We caught a couple but after several of misses

Shannon asked us what the lightest gear was we had brought. We had a couple of 6 lb. outfits that I use for surf fishing that we had brought for pier fishing at the resort so we switched to those and the lighter line turned out to be the trick we were looking for. The line would come tight, line would peel off the bait feeder reels and a couple of cranks later it was game on! Those Yellow Tail Snapper are some of the hardest fighting fish I have ever had the pleasure of hooking up, they have a massive tail and on the light gear it was a real hoot! In the meantime Shannon set up a bottom fishing rig since Grouper season had just opened the day before. Kris and I took turns manning that rod which was good because it gave more room for two anglers to work the Yellow Tail Snappers in the chum slick behind the boat. Dad was the silent assassin and quietly racked up a bunch while Kris and I were whooping it up, we had so much fun. The limit is ten fish and they have to be over 12" long. We all caught limits and Kris also caught his traditional Trigger Fish; it seems that no matter where we go he catches at least one trigger Fish so we call him "King Trigger Fish." And yes, Dad caught the largest Yellow Tail Snapper. We were back at the dock and Shannon had 25 lbs. of fish fileted for us by 1:00. Watching the Pelicans and Tarpon fight over the carcasses was like watching a prehistoric dinosaur movie! We settled up with Shannon then Lori picked us up and we stopped at Ma's Fish Camp for lunch which was very good. I had texted Lori to pick up fixings for ceviche so we got back to the hotel we had a chopping party and got the ceviche started for the next day.

After getting cleaned up we went across the highway for dinner at Lorelei's, a famous outdoor bar and grill on the Gulf side known for spectacular sunsets. Their sign is a giant mermaid! We had dinner on the beach in the pleasant breeze and were treated to a great sunset. We all started to feel like we were on vacation. We also began our quest for the best Key Lime Pie; we would get one slice and pass it around the table a couple of times, theirs was good but we suspected better examples were out there...



Black Tip Reef Shark



Carl Fighting BTR Shark



Kris Fighting BTR Shark



Nick Fighting Bat Ray

witty, in his own mind, humorous stories about the history of Key West. The best one was how the “Conch Republic” came to exist. It’s too long a story to relate here but Google it if you are intrigued. We finally made it to the

Southern Most Point passing the Southern Most House and also the Southernmost Southernmost House (yes, it exists) on the way. The line was long and I got some nice photos from the trolley so we didn’t hop off for that. Heading back towards downtown we passed the Highway One 0 Mile Marker which gets stolen 2 or 3 times a month... We had lunch at the Boat House right on the dock, very nice. I had Cobia

for the first time and I now understand what the buzz is about this fish, it is excellent! A piece of Key Lime pie made its way around the table and it was an improvement on what we had before. It was

time to head back

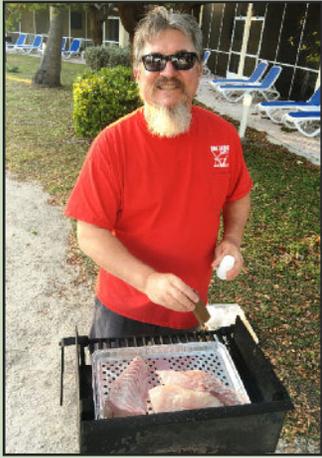
up to Islamorada after that and we had the A/C in the van on as high as it would go. We stopped in Marathon for supplies at the PUBLIX market, much less expensive than shopping in Islamorada. The rest of the drive home went smoothly.

That evening was our official celebration of Dad’s 80th Birthday at the Lazy Day’s restaurant. Parking is scarce at this venue so I dropped off our group and while waiting for others to move around the parking lot I was treated to a front row space as someone was just leaving, patience is indeed a virtue not only in fishing but finding good parking spaces. We met up with Dad’s college and family friends Bob and his wife Evelyn. We had a table reserved in the patio area but it was going to be too cramped for our party so we changed to beachside and it was a great move. Again, there was nice breeze, live music and great customer service. The seafood was excellent and our server brought out a slice of Key Lime pie with a candle on it and arranged for the entertainment to sing Happy Birthday to my Dad; all of the diners in the restaurant joined it and it was quite special! Again the pie slice was passed around and we passed judgment that it was better but we had hopes for something even better in the future.

Monday was Dad’s actual birthday so our plan was to get going early and drive down to Key West, park at one of the trolley stops and ride around the village, hop on and off at the touristy spots such as Southernmost point, the Hemmingway House, etc. We planned to grab some lunch then head back up to Islamorada to meet one of Dads’ old college buddies and his wife for dinner at Lazy Days Restaurant. We all wore the special “Carl’s 80th Birthday” T-Shirts Lori had made for the trip by O’Keefe’s Reef.

This was a full day, the drive down was uneventful and very scenic as we drove over long expanses of water and bounced from Key to Key. Due to construction the trolley was no longer stopping at the station next to the parking lot we chose so we had to walk a few blocks to pick it up. It was a very humid day in Key West so we were already a little sweaty once we finally got on the trolley. We headed down world renowned Duval Street for a few blocks to our first stop, The Hemmingway House. Our timing was perfect as there was a guided tour starting just five minutes after we arrived. We spotted our first polydactyl cat on the front lawn, a large tuxedo cat sleeping in a sunny spot. The docent, Bob Smith, gathered the visitors together in the living room and drew our attention to the many, many photos and artifacts from Ernest Hemmingway’s life and career as a writer. He noticed my “Carl’s 80th B-Day” T-shirt and asked I were Carl and if so what was I doing to look so good at 80? That drew laughs from everyone in the tour group as I pointed out Dad. After that Bob made certain that Dad got to give treats to the six toed cats that were everywhere in the house. Bob’s sense of humor and impressive knowledge of the stories and history of the place really made the Hemmingway House a great venue to visit, we all enjoyed ourselves immensely. We hopped back on the trolley and were subjected to the driver’s dry and

Tuesday was another free day (meaning we weren't fishing) and Lori and I started our day by working out in the hotel gym, I copied a workout from our instructor at our local workout studio at home and it did the trick. Kris, Dad, Lori and I all wanted to go to the World Wide Sportsman



Grilling Black Grouper

store (Bass Pro Shops for Salt Water Anglers) which was just down the road from our hotel. So we met up, pointed the van south and became shoppers for about an hour in one of the neatest tackle stores ever. They have a full size copy of the "Pilar" which was Hemmingway's boat in the middle of the store, you can actually board it and go below decks, and there are lots

of photos and artifacts from his life on the boat. We came away with some shirts and neat memories. We had heard about Robbie's Marina being a neat spot for shopping, lunch and drinks so we headed on down to the next key and wandered on to the sprawling complex that makes up this marina. We were thirsty so we made our way to the bar, luckily there were (4) stools available all together, so we plopped down, ordered some Pain Killers and took it all in. The bar is wallpapered with thousands of one dollar bills that have been decorated with all colors of sharpie pens documenting weddings, spring break adventures, fishing trips, anniversaries and of course birthdays so we got one out and Lori went to town decorating it to commemorate Dad's 80th. Dad signed it and Kris and I added a few words. We stapled it to a column right in the middle of the bar, how long it will stay exposed before it gets covered by other bills is anyone's guess. After another round of Pain Killers and watching people feed the house Tarpon, we did some shell shopping. We found a couple of treasures and headed back to the Islander to meet up with everybody for some pier fishing.

That afternoon was dedicated to pier fishing at the hotel. I had made a vow while we were visiting my parents back in March to make sure that my Mom and our family friend Evelyn both caught a fish from the pier. We had brought all kinds of lures, Berkley Gulp and we had lots of left over Yellow Tail Snapper filet for bait. A fishing guide who was at the end of his day gave us some leftover live shrimp to try as well. We were using the same kind of gear that we use for surf fishing, light line spinning rods. Well it didn't take long before Lori and Evelyn hooked up on small Barracuda! Dad caught a large Boxfish. We caught Grunts, Snapper, and

a couple kinds of Boxfish, more Barracuda, Needlefish and some small Jacks. I was lucky enough to catch a nice Bonefish on a fly lined shrimp; it was exciting maneuvering around the light posts and other anglers on the pier to land him. I was able to get my Mom hooked up to a small barracuda but it bit through the line before we could get a picture of her with her fish; we had the rest of the week to get that done.

After getting cleaned up we all met for a pre-dinner Yellow Tail Snapper ceviche appetizer and cocktail on our adjoining patios. Our friends, Bob & Evelyn, had arrived in Key West a couple days earlier. They took a snorkeling and hiking trip to the Dry Tortugas so they told us about that and we caught them up on our activities. Lori had made reservations for us at the Islamorada Shrimp Shack which was just five minutes away. Guy Fieri of "Diners, Drive Inns and Dives" featured this place on his show and loved their



Islander Hotel Pier

Shrimp and Grits which was ordered by several of our party. I ordered the fried conch Po'boy sandwich as this is the only place I had ever seen it on the menu and it did not

disappoint. We all ordered their signature house rum drink that they serve in a 32 oz. mason jar, one was enough! Once again a piece of Key Lime pie made the rounds and was proclaimed the best so far, we did resist getting it with the chocolate ganache... We went to bed early but were awakened in the very early AM by heavy rain and wind which was spectacular but what would it do to the fishing conditions...?

Wednesday morning came early; it wasn't raining but it was windy so we did not know what to expect. We loaded up our gear and Lori again drove us down to Bud 'n Mary's. When we checked in we were told that our Captain, Rick Stanczyk, was out catching live bait for our trip so we collected our breakfast and lunch and waited for him to arrive. It wasn't long before Rick showed up and greeted us. We showed him our gear and he said we should leave it and just use his gear. No problem that made things even easier. This was to be a back country trip for Tarpon but the weather was not the best so we set up in a channel not far from the marina and floated live Mullet back behind the



Pain Killers at Robbie's Marina

with no biters so we moved south to some of the famous bridges that the Tarpon frequent but there was nothing happening with any of the boats already stationed there. We made the decision to head off to the back country after all. After about an hour run in water not much deeper than 10' we arrived at a channel near Sandy Key that funneled water from the gulf into the back country of the

Florida Everglades. It was easy to see the difference in depth due to the color of the water. Which brings me to an anecdote that we heard several times from different sources about a lady tourist that came onboard a boat with three mason jars. When asked what the mason jars were for she pulled out a sharpie and said "I am going to collect the different colored water and label them so I have them to look at when I get home."

No one had the heart to tell her the water has different color only due to the depth of the water. We rolled our eyes. Anyhow, back to the story; we used heavy duty spinning rigs with 2 oz. sliders Carolina Rigged and circle hooks with half a mullet as bait. We let these drift back in the channel and waited for a bite. The target was Tarpon, sharks and anybody else who wanted to play. Well, it didn't take long before Dad was hooked up on a feisty Black Tip Reef Shark! Kris was next and then I caught one too. We ended up spending most of the day catching and releasing Black Tip Reef Sharks and they were fun to fight! We caught a handful of saltwater catfish as well. Kris hooked into something much, much larger and it walked him around the boat a couple of times giving him a heck of a fight. Captain Rick told us that very probably it was a Sawfish. Unfortunately, we never a got a look at it as it finally broke off. We never saw a tarpon. After a couple of hours of this Rick decided it was time to head back to the bridges as the tide would

boat. Rick had fluorescent red and green floats on either line so we could see where he bait was and he had a GPS controlled trolling motor holding the boat in place. We tried this method for about an hour



T-Shirts for each Trip

have turned by then; off we went. We set up in the same channel that we started in that morning with the same technique and this time we actually saw a Tarpon roll on the bait but no hook up. Kris hooked into a big Barracuda that shook the hook and sailed forty feet through the air which was pretty spectacular. Finally Dad's rod went bendo in a big way and he fought hard to get line back, Captain Rick kept telling the fish to jump so that we would know it was a Tarpon. After a few minutes Dad handed off the rod to me and I short pumped it until we got the fish up to the boat... it was an estimated 50 lb. Bat Ray! What a work out. Kris got hooked up to another fish shortly thereafter that didn't jump but wasn't fighting like a Bat Ray. We are not sure what it was, probably another big Barracuda as it bit him off. I hooked another even bigger fish that towed us out of the channel over to the flats and that's when we got a look at it, it was huge, not a Tarpon, but another Bat Ray. That ended our day; we fought plenty of big fish, just not any Silver Kings. We decided that it was an omen; we had to come back to Islamorada and try for Tarpon again one day.

For dinner that night we had decided to go back to the Shrimp Shack as they had stated on their menu that they would cook your catch for a very reasonable price. We still had Yellow Tail Snapper filets in the fridge, enough for everyone. So we started calling them to make a reservation, no answer. Well, after several tries we found out that they and several other Islamorada restaurants close on Wednesday! We made a couple of calls and were able to get into Ziggy & Mad Dog's which is a very nice steakhouse. Most of us had steak for a change of pace from all of the fresh seafood we had been eating and it was nice to have a Vodka Martini with Bleu Cheese stuffed olives instead of a Mai Tai or other fancy rum drink



The Warbird

as well. I think the highlight of the evening was Evelyn's meal: Lobster Mac 'n Cheese, there must have been 2 lbs. on her plate and boy was it awesome!

Thursday was our last fishing day and Lori was going to join us since the boat, the B 'n M, was a larger 34' Crusader with plenty of room for the four of us. We had met her captain, Charlie Scoble, on Sunday as the B 'n M is docked right next to the Warbird. You won't find a more friendly character than Charlie, he is so laid back that he had flip flop straps tattooed on top of his feet so he can go barefoot anywhere all the time, people see the tattoos and think he's got flip flops on. His deckhand, Austin, was also very friendly and efficient. Since it was windy going offshore to chase Tuna and Dolphin (Dorado) was not really an option unless conditions changed, Charlie suggested reef fishing for Grouper since the season

had just started. We all thought that was a good plan so once we stowed our food, drink and gear we left the dock and headed out towards the famous light house on the Atlantic side of Islamorada. The swell was pretty big and the seas were rough; Lori had her Sea Bands on and at first she was doing

well. Once we started to maneuver for an anchor drop we encountered a couple of big waves that tossed us around pretty good and that was more that Lori could handle. We agreed that Charlie would take us back and drop her off on dry land.

Once she was safely deposited back at the dock and our plans made for her to pick us up later that afternoon off we went again. Fishing close to the keys has a benefit; mobile phone service! I was able to stay in contact with Lori and let her know how the trip was going and she could let me know that she was feeling much better. Charlie and Austin got the boat back over his favorite Grouper spot. Due to the current vs. wind conditions we had to anchor up on the steep side of the reef which was going to make getting the fish out of the rock and coral heads even tougher than normal. The bait was live Grunts about 10"

long that we would send down to the bottom then come up a few cranks. We got lots of bites but the fish were getting into the rocks and breaking us off. Very heavy and hard fighting fish! Dad, Kris and I all managed to catch a Black Grouper, a new species for our lists. By this time the wind had backed off and the swell was settling down so Charlie thought we might have some offshore success if we wanted to try it... we all said "Yes!" Up came the anchor and away we went. After about 45 minutes of cruising to deeper waters we started looking for Frigate Birds and floating debris that might be holding Dorado or Triple Tail. We chased a couple different birds with no luck until finally we spotted a couple of birds hanging out over a wooden plank about 5' long and 4" wide. Then we saw the telltale flash of green, gold and blue colors! Charlie was directing traffic from the

Tuna tower and Austin was making perfect casts to get the Dorado to come up and bite. Once we had one hooked we kept it in the water so the school would stick with the boat. Charlie and Austin did a stellar job of keeping us on the bite, we were yelling and laughing and slapping high fives all over the place! We caught (8)

Dorado on chunks of Squid and Ballyhoo. Dad caught a very nice bull, of course! After that it was time to head back to the boat barn at Bud 'n Mary's. Lori was there to meet us. Charlie filleted up a Dorado and half of the biggest Black Grouper for us to take home for dinner. This trip is what Islamorada is all about, variety. We caught bottom fish and pelagics all in one day.

The Islander Hotel has permanent grills installed every so often in the courtyards and there happened to be one very close to our patio so dinner that night was grilled Dorado, Black Grouper, veggies and saffron rice. We all agreed that it was one of the best meals of the week. We even had some Key Lime pie to try that was brought by my mother Rhonda and Bob & Evelyn. They had gone down to Marathon to visit the Turtle Hospital and had lunch at the Hideaway Café, a small restaurant famous for their Key



The Ekdahl Boys with Austin & Charlie

Lime pie. This was definitely the best so far...

Friday was our last free day to do whatever we wanted so after breakfast we kicked a few ideas around. Bob & Evelyn had moved on to go spend the last couple of days of their vacation in the Everglades so Mom & Dad decided to just hang out to rest and relax after an action packed week. Lori, Kris and I decided we would drive over to the Fossil Key Park, do some souvenir shopping and then meet up with Mom and Dad to do some pier fishing that afternoon. Fossil Key Park is a very interesting place, the only problem was that it had rained early that morning and the wet ground and humidity brought out every kind of bug you could imagine. Bur-

rowing wasps were everywhere on the trail and hand sized spiders were in webs that were just about face high so we had to duck under them. We made it about 100 feet down the trail and when the mosquitos showed up so we said "No Thanks" and beat a hasty retreat back to the A/C in the van and went in search of shell & t-shirt shops. After some successful shopping we headed back to the hotel to do our last fishing of the trip out on the pier.

We used the last of the Yellow Tail Snapper and gulp along with some artificials to catch an assortment of fish

when Lori spotted a small Nurse Shark heading our way. I put a larger hook on my Lexa 400 rig, loaded up a nice filet of snapper and made a great cast in front of the shark without spooking it. It nosed around the bait, sucked it up and the fight was on! It took a good run and I finally wore it out and maneuvered it over to the water entry steps on the end of the pier, Kris grabbed it and unhooked it successfully. It was yet another new species for the record book. Meanwhile, Lori was catching little barracuda and needlefish. It was another fun day of pier fishing. After dropping the gear off at our rooms we headed over to Guy's Beachside Bar & Grill for a cocktail and to talk about our adventures on the trip.

Our final dinner in Florida was at Chef Michaels, famous for their Hogfish preparations. We all chose well and I did have the Hogfish, it was delicious! This was our last chance to find the best Key Lime pie in the keys and they did not disappoint, I think theirs was truly the best of all the contenders we tried on this trip. We discussed how much fun we had on this family adventure to celebrate Dad's 80th Birthday and what our next adventure might be. Cedros? Is-lamorada again? Baja? No decisions yet but we know it will be another wonderful adventure.



The Fishing Ekdahls

Members. . .



Robby Cohn with a nice white seabass



Chas Schoemaker with a beautiful Catalina yellowtail



Paul Varenchik with his jackpot white sea bass, one of two for the trip



Donald Goldsobel's
CALLING ALL COOKS

Sheepshead Paillard

I cannot count the number of times I have seen sheepshead caught and the angler's reaction is totally negative. Few of the regular club members want them because they cannot find a good way to prepare them. Sheepshead is delicious, but there is a texture problem when using conventional preparation techniques.

Paillard is a preparation usually associated with chicken breast or veal. The word refers to a piece of meat pounded thin and cooked on the grill. It is a great way to prepare sheepshead. My wife, Alice is somewhat picky about which fish she will eat and loved this preparation.

Place the sheepshead fillet in a thin, plastic market bag and gently pound it till it is uniformly thin, about one half

inch. Voila! It is now a paillaird.

Salt, pepper and a light sprinkling of a mild rub. You may choose to use a little garlic powder or Bay Seasoning. Coat with oil. I used olive oil. The fish is delicate in flavor...do not over season it. Preheat a flat grill pan to medium heat. Too hot and it will burn the fish. Cook for a few minutes on each side till the fish flakes. It does not take long. I found no sauce was needed, but Alice likes it with tartar sauce.

I served it with thinly sliced zucchini, grilled unseasoned and sprinkled with salt when served, and a salad. A light, dry rose' goes well with this dish. Bon Appetite!

Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club Foundation

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MORE ABOUT BLUEFIN

Several members have called to see if I read the recent column (7/6) in the LA Times about the possible total barring of bluefin tuna fishing off our coast. This topic was also covered in WON (7/1). The endangered species act would give authorities this option. The problem is that most of the bluefin are caught in the far Western Pacific by Asian nations and unless we can get some sort of agreement what we do might have little impact.

More than a dozen groups make up the Center for Biological Diversity which has petitioned for the new restrictions. This includes the Sierra Club, Greenpeace etc. The current warmer water conditions have resulted in some excellent catches by our fleet. It has also been pointed out that we catch these fish before they have a chance to spawn. The WON report cited that they need to reach a 100lb size before they reproduce. The many pens filled with 20 to 30 lb fish which are fed and grown and then sold in Asia only aggravates the problem.

What can ardent sportfishermen do? Our foundation has been supportive of those groups who are better suited to impact decision makers. I say we continue our support of CCA, California Sportfishing League and Wild Oceans. Your comments are welcome - your disengagement is hurtful to the cause.

TROPHY CONTENDERS 2016

As of May 31, 2016

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
MEN'S OCEAN WATER				
Amberjack	100	Barry Cohn	31	0*
Bonefish	6	Nick Ekdahl	2	3
Catfish, Salt	20	Nick Ekdahl	5	3*
Catfish, Salt	20	Carl Ekdahl	4	8*
Dorado	20	Kris Ekdahl	15	1
Dorado	20	Nick Ekdahl	14	4
Dorado	20	Carl Ekdahl	18	3
Dorado	30	Earl Warren	82	0*
Drum, Redfish	12	Steve Simon	9	4*
Drum, Redfish	25	Joel Steinman	10	13*
Grouper, Black	60	Nick Ekdahl	32	2*
Grouper, Black	60	Carl Ekdahl	28	3
Grouper, Black	60	Kris Ekdahl	15	7
Shark, Nurse	20	Nick Ekdahl	5	3*
Sheephead, So	25	Joel Steinman	4	12*
Snapper, Cubera	50	Chas Schoemaker	23	13
Snapper, Mullet	50	Earl Warren	22	9*
Snapper, Yellowtail	6	Kris Ekdahl	1	9*
Snapper, Yellowtail	6	Nick Ekdahl	1	4
Snapper, Yellowtail	14	Carl Ekdahl	2	2*
Trigger Fish Atlantic	6	Kris Ekdahl	2	6*
Trout, Specal	25	Joel Steinman	3	9*
Tuna, Yellowfin	30	Ron Ashimine	51	11
Tuna, Yellowfin	40	Ron Ashimine	97	2*
Tuna, Yellowfin	100	Barry Cohn	135	0
Wahoo	30	Chas Schoemaker	30	2
White Sea Bass	30	Joel Steinman	59	0
White Sea Bass	60	Jim Carlisle	68	8*
White Sea Bass	60	Jess Chuang	63	0

MEN'S FLY ROD				
Trout, Brown	8	Joel Steinman	Released	1
Trout, Rainbow	8	Joel Steinman	Released	50
Trout, Rainbow	8	John Ballotti	Released	50

MEN'S FRESH WATER				
Bass, Lg Mouth	5	Joel Steinman	6	0*
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Andy MacDonald	6	11
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Mark Manculich	6	1
Bass, Lg Mouth	10	Tom Trainer	8	3*
Bass, Peacock	8	Joel Steinman	2	5*
Catfish, Channel	6	Mark Manculich	9	8
Trout, Rainbow	2	Earl Warren	3	14*
Trout, Rainbow	3	Steve Simon	4	8*
Trout, Rainbow	4	Earl Warren	3	4
Trout, Rainbow	4	Earl Warren	3	8

MEN'S RELEASED				
Bass, Lg Mouth	8	Joel Steinman	Released	4
Catfish, Channel	8	Joel Steinman	Released	3
Drum, Black	25	Joel Steinman	Released	
Drum, Black	25	Steve Simon	Released	
Drum, Black	25	Joe Mahfet	Released	
Drum Redfish	25	Joe Mahfet	Released	
Drum, Redfish	25	Steve Simon	Released	

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.
MEN'S RELEASED			
Drum, Redfish	25	Joel Steinman	Released
Marlin, Pacific Blue	30	Earl Warren	Released 4
Red Devil	8	Joel Steinman	Released 4
Roosterfish	50	Earl Warren	Released 4
Roosterfish	50	Chas Schoemaker	Released 3
Sailfish, Pacific	30	Chas Schoemaker	Released 6
Sailfish, Pacific	30	Earl Warren	Released 9
Sheephead, Sout	25	Joel Steinman	Released
Sheephead, Sout	25	Steve Simon	Released
Sheephead, Sout	25	Joe Mahfet	Released

WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER				
Barracuda, Atlantic	6	Lori Ekdahl	1	2*
Drum, Redfish	15	Cathy Needleman	33	0*
Drum, Redfish	20	Cathy Needleman	30	0*
Flounder Arrow T	30	Cathy Needleman	57	0*
Golden Eye	30	Cathy Needleman	15	0
Halibut, Pacific	30	Cathy Needleman	45	0*
Lingcod	30	Cathy Needleman	30	0
Tuna, Bluefin	35	Sophia Huynh	29	0*
White Sea Bass	35	Sophia Huynh	25	0*
White Sea Bass	50	Cathy Needleman	55	0
White Sea Bass	50	Wendy Tochiara	42	0
White Sea Bass	60	Jan Howard	39	0
Yellowtail	35	Sophia Huynh	19	0*

WOMEN'S FLY ROD				
WOMEN'S FRESH WATER				
Bass, Peacock	8	Robin Hunter	3	5*

WOMEN'S RELEASED				
Bass, Lg Mouth	8	Robin Hunter	Released	3
Red Devil	8	Robin Hunter	Released	6
Sailfish, Pacific	30	Pamela Warren	Released	4
Tilapia	8	Robin Hunter	Released	1

JUNIOR MEMBERS				
Trout, Rainbow	3	Brooke Warren	3	2*

FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR				
White Sea Bass	50	Cathy Needleman	55	0
		25-Jan-16		

FIRST ALBACORE OF THE YEAR				
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CHARTERS 2016

DATE	DESTINATION	AVAILABILITY	CONTACT
July 18-20	King of the Club Tournament Island Tak out of Channel Islands Sportfishing Each fisherman will fish on one day only. Past several years we have had excellent fishing for calico bass, white seabass, yellowtail and halibut *Includes tips and fish cleaning	3 SPOTS Cost: \$200.00*	Randy Sharon lawrms@cs.com 818-735-0047
Jul 30 - Aug 6	Intrepid 7 Day Shared Charter Permits included, no fuel surcharge Target Species: Bluefin, Yellowfin, Yellowtail, Dorado	WAIT LIST Cost: \$3,175	Intrepid Sportfishing www.fishintrepid.com Steve 619-224-4088
Aug 6-8	Pacific Dawn 2 Day Tuna Trip Fisherman's Landing Details: Depart 9pm Aug 6/Return 6pm Aug 8 Target Species: Bluefin, Yellowfin, Yellowtail and Dodos Fee Includes: Fare, Food, Mexican Permits & Crew Gratuities	SOLD OUT Cost: \$740	Mark Manculich mmanculich@socal.rr.com 818-613-6575
Aug 21-26	Red Rooster Five Day! Shared Charter Larry Brown and LARRC Shared Charter Perfect dates, boat, and crew targeting Bluefin, Yellowfin, Yellowtail and Dorado	WAIT LIST Cost: \$1,995.00*	Red Rooster III www.redrooster3.com 619-224-3857 Christina
Aug 28	2nd Annual LARRC Family Fishing Trip Join your fellow Club members and their families on this half day trip aboard the Monte Carlo.		Ted Feit tedfeit@gmail.com
Sep 7-10	Royal Polaris Malibu Fish'n Tackle and LARRC Details: Depart 10am Sep 7 / Return Sep 10 6pm Fisherman's Landing, San Diego *Gratuities, Snacks,Drinks & Mexican Permits NOT included.	SOLD OUT Cost: \$1,275.00*	Wayne Caywood www.malibufishtackle.com 805-496-7332 Tom Trainer
Oct 21	Pacific Dawn Overnight Ventura Sportsfishing - Trip leaves night before Possible Yellowtail *NOT INCLUDED - Fish cleaning, drinks. Fuel surcharge may apply. Cost: \$284.00*	SOLD OUT (Limited Load - 17 max) Email for Wait List	Reza Malekzadeh drpdlmalek@yahoo.com 562-824-7727
Dec 3	Pacific Dawn 2016 Ventura Sportsfishing - Trip leaves night before Target Species: Rock Cod, Lings Spawning, Yellowtail, Halibut, Sea Bass *NOT INCLUDED - Fish cleaning, drinks. Fuel surcharge may apply.	SOLD OUT (Limited Load - 17 max) Email for Wait List Cost: \$284.00*	Reza Malekzadeh drpdlmalek@yahoo.com 562-824-7727

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Contact Mike Hartt or Ted Feit

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