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## SEPTEMBER 26 DINNER MEETING!!!

Program Chair Sandy Winger announced that Dr. Christopher Lowe of University of California, Long Beach, Marine Biology Dept. will be our featured speaker at the October 31 dinner.

Dr. Lowe and some of his students have appeared before with interesting presentations concerning our coastal waters. They have been recipients of a number of grants from LARRC.

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## EXTRAORDINARY!!!

**JIM CARLISLE AND FRIENDS TRAVELED TO Prince Edward Islands Early this Sept. and had some proven results. The bluefin shown on our current cover weighed in at 867 lbs.**

**The picture shows from left to right:  
Tim Turis, Jim Carlisle, Basil Pappas and Ken Cirks  
Jim's Story appears on Page 4&5.**



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE *BY FRANK POLAK*

## LARRC OFFICIAL BUSINESS

**O**ur fishing future. We talk about it at club meetings, at board meetings, on fishing trips and just about any time club members get together. How many times have you heard someone say "I just want to be able to fish with my kids (or grandkids)"? With the above in mind, here are a couple of thoughts...and reasons for optimism.

First, as of this writing, the legal challenge to the proposed South Coast closures, as mandated by the Marine Life Protection Act, had not yet been heard by the courts. The longer the issue stays tied up in litigation the better chance we have of keeping these closures to minimum...or at least postponed for a very long time. As has been the case, the Ocean Access Protection Fund (OAPF) is leading the fight. But they can't do it alone. We'll be asking for your help once again in the very near future. Whatever you can give will go a long way towards deciding where we can and can't fish in the years ahead.



I received a last minute call Labor Day weekend for a charter opportunity at Channel Islands Sport Fishing. Decent weather at the islands and good fishing mostly for whitefish and a handfull of bass. The good news, though, was that every boat was carrying lots of people. The open party runs were better than half full. And the really good news...plenty of kids. And they all looked happy to be there. For a more serious take on this thought, read on...



A few weeks ago LARRC (along with several other fishing organizations) was asked to supply volunteers

to teach basic fresh water fishing skills at a Boy Scout (and Cub Scout) event. This was a tall order as the organizers approached us just a week in advance and it was out in the Inland Empire and required a full day commitment. There were nearly 1000 youngsters in attendance and we had a total of 3 (you read that right, three) volunteers...Joel Steinman and myself from LARRC and bass pro Mark "Chief" Torrez (for those who follow the local bass scene.) Mark told me the So Cal bass clubs were informed 3 months ago about the event and still no one found time to help.

During the morning over 100 Scouts showed up to learn the basic fishing skills. That's a rather small number considering how many were on site. Afternoon attendance slowed to a crawl and we started to pack up the gear and call it a day when the kids started coming back. Lots of them. And they all wanted to fish! At one point the number of young anglers far outstripped the available gear. We ran out of bait. And we literally had to take the rods away from a couple of enthusiastic individuals who simply didn't want to leave. For many it was either their first time fishing or their first time catching a fish. So, why didn't we see more kids early in the day? One big reason...no one informed them where the fishing venue was located. And many who did show up were not accompanied by adults. They simply stumbled on the location on their way to somewhere else.

Kind of makes you wonder..bottom line: ***Take a kid fishing to make both of you feel good!!!***

Election Chairman Rob Baldwin comments...

To all members of the Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club! The following people have been selected by the nomination election committee of the club to run for the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club.

The bylaws of the club states that this list of prospective members shall be circulated to the general membership at least 15 days prior to the mailing of the ballots. Any active member in good standing who wishes to be added to the ballot needs to make a request to me no later than October 25th. Please write or call.

**Nick Ekdahl, Mark Manculich, Bert Serden, Sandy Winger, Ron Ashimine, Dave Levinson, Emilio Rebollar, Mike Godfrey, Rob Baldwin.**

Sincerely, Rob Baldwin

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## HIGH COUNTRY FRESH WATER FISHING REPORT

By John Ballotti

The Eastern Sierras are a great place to fish in September. The weather is fantastic, the crowds are gone, the scenery is classic and the fish are biting. With this in mind, Andy MacDonald, Steve Simon and I began a week long fishing adventure based in Mammoth Lakes. On our agenda were Gull Lake, Convict Lake, Lake George, Mammoth Creek, the Upper Owens River and the grand finale, a guided fishing trip down to Lower Owens River. To say the trip was successful would be an understatement. Each day began with a glorious sunrise and ended with a spectacular sunset. In between the trout cooperated offering themselves up for our enjoyment only to be released to fight another day. The occasional bigger fish kept things interesting. The upper Owens river was running bank to bank but was chock full of fish. It was here that by pure luck I tossed a Phoebe into some swift water and was rewarded with a mighty strike and a large rainbow rocketed out of the water. The fight on 2 pound test Nanofil was on. After

dragging me up and down stream the fish finally tired and I was rewarded with my personal best 21 inch rainbow. Gull Lake provided the most consistent and variety of fishing. In addition to the regulation trout, Sacramento Perch and craywayfish were plentiful providing a little mystery to what was on the end of the line when you were bit. Our last day was spent on the Lower Owens River . Our guide from Sierra Drifters met us a 7 a.m. After introductions were made and a fly fishing 101 seminar was held we shoved off and the flow of the river carried us forth to our day's adventure. It was a good day with each of us catching numerous trout. Andy I even had a double going once and for Steve it was his first fish on the fly. Sierra Drifters is a terrific guide service that we highly recommend to anyone who would like to fish with a guide. However, all good things must come to an end. After 3 \_ river miles fished in 7 hours we were driven back to our car, packed up and started home thinking of next year.



Andy MacDonald at work.



John Ballotti at the wheel.



Steve Simon in contemplation.

### Message Received from Joel Steinman-LARRC Historian

The board of directors will vote on a proposal to have an unusual catch of the year award certificate commencing January 2012. (Does not have to be a fish)

**Please direct comments or questions to Joel at [jsteinman@socal.rr.com](mailto:jsteinman@socal.rr.com)**

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# PEI Bluefin Tuna Adventure

By Jim Carlisle

During Labor Day week I had the pleasure of experiencing what was probably the most incredible fishing trip of my life. Four good friends all headed to Prince Edward Island (PEI), Canada to fish for giant bluefin tuna. Myself and friend Kenny

into Charlottetown late on Sunday 9/4 and drove our rental car an hour to the east to our hotel in Rollo Bay, near the town of Souris. Another 20-25 minutes drive east would take us to North Lake on the eastern end of PEI where our fishing

fatten up before their southerly migration in winter. The commercial fishermen are netting the herring a mere 1.8 miles from the mouth of the harbor and that was where we would be fishing in 50 to 90 feet of water. Pretty incredible how close in they are. We had heard stories of them feeding right next to the boat but since we had never been there, didn't know if it was truth or folly. We quickly found out it was all truth.

Since we got in after midnight on Sunday night and it was over an hour drive to our lodging we had planned to skip Monday, and fish on Tues, Wed, Thursday, and come home on Friday 9/9. We would be fishing with father & son team of Captains Gregory and Spencer Norton on their boat Tight Line. (<http://www.tightlinestours.com/>) All these guys are commercial fishermen and for just the past 3 years or so have been able to run catch and release sportfishing trips under an experimental permit. Those with commercial tuna permits are also able to keep one tuna per year to sell. There are a total of only 297 permits so only 297 big tuna are harvested from PEI each year. All those harvested fish get sold to Japan for sushi. Our crew actually had 3 permits, one for Dad Gregory, another for son Spencer, and another for another son. When we got there they had already used 2 tags and were holding the last one until they landed a big fat fish. Greg told us he had been fishing the area since 1979 and he thinks there are more tuna than ever since they



Basil Pappas with tail of his 837# bluefin tuna.

manage the resource so well, as opposed to other areas of the east coast. Anyway, we drove around Monday and got the lay of the land and found the harbor at lunch time but our guys were still out fishing. Later in the afternoon we headed back to the harbor and found our crew cleaning the boat. They said, "We were hoping you'd show up. Do you want to go fish right now, the fish are right out front?" We thought about it for about 2 seconds and climbed aboard with our gear and headed out at about 5:30 pm. For tackle we brought Penn International 80 reels full of 1000 yards of 200# Spectra topped by topshots of 100 feet of either 130# or 200# mono that Basil had prepared for us. To that the crew added 12-foot leader of either 200# or 400# flourocarbon. Rods were 4.5 to 5 foot stout tuna rods and we had Braid Power Play harnesses that put the pressure down into your legs since we were fishing standup style. There would be none of that sitting in a chair for our group.

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Jim Carlisle with a 650 to 750# bluefin ready to release

Cirks flew from LAX, while Basil Pappas (<http://bhptackle.com/>) came from New Jersey, and Tim Turis came up from Atlanta. We flew to Toronto, then took the one-hour-forty-five minute flight to Charlottetown, PEI. If you look at the map, Nova Scotia is just above Maine, and PEI is immediately North of Nova Scotia. The island is probably about 140 miles long. We flew

boat would leave from. PEI is a green island that is mostly farmland (potatoes), oyster and mussel farming and commercial fishing. If you had one word to describe, it would be "green."

The giant bluefin congregate at PEI starting in mid-July and through mid-October to feast on the herring that are spawning in the shallow waters. The tuna are there to gorge and

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At the end was a 12/0 Mustad 399438LN 4X strong circle hook baited with either a fresh dead herring or a live mackerel. The drags were set for 30# of drag at strike and up near 60# in full. No margin to mess around on these fish, you had to pull hard. The tackle we brought ended up being the perfect set-ups.

We made a quick run to the grounds and the crew pulled up the end of their herring net they had previously set. It was loaded with herring and they tied off the end of the net to the boat. With a laugh Capt. Greg told us to throw a few dead herring over the side and see if anything was around. Not 5 seconds later the ocean exploded with fish the size of Volkswagens eating what we threw over. Holy Cow!! These were 500 to 1000 pound fish and there were lots of them. We had a couple of waterproof GoPro video cameras with us and we had rigged one on a pole so we could stick it under water and film the tuna. We had another to film on deck of the boat. We spent the next 45 minutes hooting and hollering as we fed and filmed these giant fish. The videos clearly show

**Jim Carlisle pulling hard with 55 to 60# of drag**



way more fish than we saw on the surface. After 45 minutes Capt. Greg said, "OK let's catch one". Basil was up first and it took him about 2 seconds to get hooked up. This turned out to be a "little" fish that took him about 45 minutes and was only" about 450#. It was by far our smallest fish of the trip. We then fed the fish some more and were back at the dock at 7:30 pm. Holy cow, what an exciting initial 2 hours!.

Next morning we were leaving the harbor at 6 a.m. Taking turns fishing we caught three fish in a row, an 880# for Kenny, a 667# for me, and a 500# for Tim. All weights are estimated based on the formula, length in inches, girth squared, divided by 800. Mine was 103 inches long with a 72 inch girth. I think Ken's fish took 2.5 hours, mine about 1.75 hours, and Tim's took about an hour to land. By this time it was about 12:30 and the wind kicked up something bad and we had to come in early. But what a half day it was! It blew all afternoon and all night and was still howling the next morning. The weather finally laid down and we got out about 12:30pm on that day. Basil was up first and he had a big fat one. He had it up in 48

minutes and the Captain really got excited saying that was the one he wanted to use his tag on since it was so fat. So harvest we did and it weighed 867# at the dock after being bled out. The whole process of taking care of the fish on the boat, and dressing it ready to ship was very interesting but that can be a whole other story. The beautiful fish dressed out to 700# and was on a plane

to Japan the next afternoon. After taking care of that fish we went back out and caught and released 3 more fish. Kenny actually had his on for an hour and a half when it chewed through the 400# leader, the only fish we didn't get to the boat. We saw Kenny's fish when it bit. I have it on video, and it looks like it may have been a 1000#. Myself and Tim both got fish estimated at 650 to 750 and we landed the last one in the dark. We didn't tape any more fish after the first day as we had a good idea of the weight. All the fish were big or bigger. What a spectacular day again!

Last day was Thursday and we went out and caught and released 3 more tuna. Basil and Kenny caught mean ones that had them working over 2 hours on each one. I got an "easy" one and it took only about 45 minutes. Again, all looked to be in the 650 to 750# range. After that we spent a bunch of



**Jim Carlisle with another 650 to 700# fish ready to release.**

time feeding the tuna and taking more underwater video. We've got about 20 gigs of video and just need to figure out how to edit it.

This was just one of the greatest trips we'd ever been on. 4 good friends that have fished long range together for many years on the Excel, plus the crew of Gregory and his son Spencer who are some of the nicest people we've ever met. They do this every day and both of them get as excited as we did. These are people who love their jobs. We like it so much we already booked the boat for 4 days of fishing during Labor Day week of 2012. By far the trip of a lifetime and we are still smiling!

If anyone is interested in details just let me know. Price is fairly reasonable and cheaper than doing a long range trip for cow town. In fact you could probably do 2 PEI trips for the cost of one 15 day trip out of San Diego .

# Pacific Dawn Scores Again on Sept. Club Trip

By Jim O'Donnell

“Mayhem!” That's how **Mark Manculich** described the wide-open bite on the first day of our club trip aboard the *Pacific Dawn* last month. With 16 eager anglers, **Capt. Pat Cavanaugh** had us shoving off from the bait receiver and underway around 8:30 Saturday night, Sept. 10 for the 2.5 day trip. Despite the fact that many on board steadfastly maintained that they “never read fish reports prior to a trip” we all knew that the San Diego fleet—including many of the overnight boats—was enjoying much better late summer success than the misery that was 2010. Capt. Pat properly managed our expectations in his welcome speech from the galley, letting us know that the fish were “up one day, then down the next” and that we'd look for them 145 miles out, and we could expect to be in the fishing grounds around noon on Sunday.

True to his word, we all had the luxury of sleeping in, and awoke to an absolutely glorious day with dead flat calm waters, sunny skies and comfortable temperatures. One of the deck hands, Jake, would later say that it was the best combination weather and fishing that they'd had all year. We all enjoyed a leisurely breakfast as we made our way to the 'right' water. We stopped on a few paddies on the way that looked like they might hold fish and picked up a couple of small yellowtail “rats”, but the skipper didn't want us wasting our time soaking baits in cold water. Off we went.

The water churning behind the prop slowly changed to that amazing purple blue shade that raises every fisherman's pulse with the promise of a great day of fishing. And on this day, that promise was fulfilled. Trollers 1 through 4 were up, and it wasn't long before the “glorious” refrain of “HOOK UP” sent the other dozen guys scrambling for their rods on the way to the bait tank. Roughly a half-hour later, we had 30 quality bluefin and one yellowfin in the hold, with the fish running a solid 12-18 pounds according to “Mad Dog Mike”—voted the *Pacific Dawn's* most entertaining deckhand!

The second stop started with a rare quadruple trolling hook-up, but yielded only 6 yellowfin before the fish scattered. So with 37 tuna in the boat, trolling rods went back out and we did it all over again.

They say the third time's a charm, and that certainly turned out to be the case that day. Capt. Pat found what would only be described as a massive school of tuna, and within minutes we were surrounded by fish, with mixed yellowfin, bluefin and skip-jacks boiling all around the boat. They were hitting everything that hit the water (“hitting nails” as Capt. Pat says.) It was my first ever multiday trip and looking around seeing every single angler hooked up was an amazing sight. As **Eric Rogger** later commented, it was “a density of fish that I have not seen in many years.” Thanks to the great teamwork and communication



TOP: Group in the Stern

BOTTOM: Fish on Deck

of the club members and guest (and an impressive gaffing performance by the crew) we had very few snarls and cut offs. Certainly we had our share of “ones that got away” (except for Nick Ekdahl who went a personal best of 19 for 19 on the trip overall) but when the dust had settled and the fish had had enough of us, we'd increased the fish count by a whopping 62.

We did have one casualty during the wide open bite: In the middle of an over/under rod handoff assisted by “mad Dog Mike”, a sizeable tuna took a liking to **David Levinson's** brand new 2 speed Avet and decided to make a quick dive and pull his rig along with him. Capt Pat felt terrible about this and assured Dave his rig would be replaced—as it was. It's also worth mentioning that

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## FINAL LIMITLESS TRIP A SUCCESS! *By Barry Cohn*

Our final limitless trip was a great one. See attached photo of club member Hank Kalin!

We knew the bluefin were biting about 140 miles south of San Diego and didn't think that we could reach them from our Newport Beach departure area. Captain Tom Paterno volunteered to move the boat down to San Diego saving us four hours of boat ride each way! We of course, accepted. Thank you Tom!

We were on the spot at dawn and hit a wide open bite at about 9 a.m. After 45 minutes we had 25 bluefin weighing 12-18 lbs, on board. The set-up of preference was a #1



Hank Kalin

ringed J Hook attached to 3 feet of 25 lb flourocarbon, attached to 25 lb spectra.

Fish story of the day: My first cast of the day was immediately picked up and the fun began. The rod tip was shaking sideways versus up and down, so I was uncertain what I had on. As my first bluefin of the day was gaffed, I realized that it was actually tail wrapped. Once untangled, my line went flying out again attached to the fish that originally picked up the bait. Two in the bag on the first cast of the day!!!

Thanks to all of you who supported our charters this year. Let's go fish....Barry

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there was a last minute mixup in the galley provisioning so Capt. Pat, who felt the food and service wasn't up to the Pacific Dawn's usual standards was kind enough to pick up the tab for drink, snacks and beverages.

With almost 100 fish on board that afternoon there was talk of heading back early. There was plenty of tuna to go around and we all understand and appreciate the importance of conservation. The plan was to fish the same area in the morning and fish our way home. Dinner included tri-tip and some great wine shared by Kris Ekdahl and Brett Goldberg, but Brett's contribution to the trip didn't

stop there. I went above deck around 5 a.m. to hit the head and as I came up on deck I was greeted by the sight of Brett at the rail in full fish-fighting stance with what appeared to be a solid fish on. Apparently Brett saw a flash of silver in the water, tossed out a lively sardine and was hooked up on a dorado, which seemed like a good idea until he realized that it's pretty tough to get a fish to the boat and gaff it all by yourself in the dark. Fortunately, Jake the deckhand heard the commotion and came up to assist and the beautiful fish was gaffed, tagged and sent to the hold. I went back to bed.

As it turns out, there was no need to be worried about catching too many

fish too early the next day, as the weather took a bit of a turn and we had choppy seas, very few productive spots of kelp and some pretty long stretches of inactivity. But we had no problem passing the time by talking about what an epic day the previous day had been.

Final tally, 91 yellowfin, 31 bluefin, 3 dorado, and 6 yellowtail. Our thanks go to Capt. Pat and his crew for putting us on the fish and special thanks to Ross Lombard for taking on the responsibility as chartermaster and organizing such a terrific trip. Looking forward to a return engagement next year.

# OFFICAL CLUB CHARTERS

*Please note that official LARRC Charter means that the Club has made a reservation and financial commitment. Members signing up for a Club Charter are obligated to pay the full fare even if they cannot make the trip. The Club will attempt to fill your space, or you may do the same, in a timely manner. With fuel costs on the rise, the costs below may be subject to a fuel surcharge.*

DEPART	RETURN	VESSEL	DESTINATION	ANGLERS	AVAILABILITY	PRICE
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Oct. 22, 5am	Oct. 22, 4pm	Highliner	Catalina Island	7 max	1 spot	\$285
Nov. 19, 5am	Nov 19, 4pm	Highliner	Catalina Island	7 max	<b>SOLD OUT</b>	\$285

**DESCRIPTION:** These are 3/4 day trips. Meet at Redondo Sportfishing in Redondo Beach. Target species will be yellowtail and calico bass. Cost includes fish cleaning and tip. The boat has no galley. You must bring your own food & beverages.

**RESERVATIONS:** Contact chartermaster **NICK EKDAHL** at (818) 241-7738 or [NEkdahl@DawsonCo.com](mailto:NEkdahl@DawsonCo.com) to confirm that there is space available and to arrange payment. A 50% deposit (\$142.50) required to reserve.



## Charter Planning for 2012

It is hard to believe, but our 2011 LARRC charter season is nearly over. We have had a very successful year with over 70 members fishing at least one of the 14 Club trips.

The Charter Committee will meet soon to plan the 2012 calendar. We have a goal of increasing participation and offering a wider variety of fishing experiences. In order to do that, we need your feedback, especially from those who chose not to fish with the Club this year.

Please contact me with your thoughts and fishing trip ideas. More local trips? Long range? Family trips? Big boats or small? Freshwater? Surf fishing? Exotic locations? Your ideas are welcome and will make for an exciting 2012 season.

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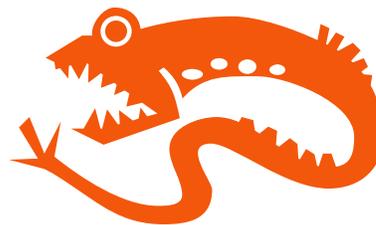
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<b>MEN'S OCEAN WATER</b>				<b>FRESH WATER</b>			
Amberjack	60	Ron Ashimine	36 8 *	Tarpon	12	Andy MacDonald	Released
Bass, Calico	12	Sherwood Kingsley	5 0	Tarpon	15	Steve Simon	Released
Bass, Calico	12	Rob Baldwin	5 12	<b>FRESH WATER</b>			
Bass, Calico	12	Sherwood Kingsley	5 8	Bass, LG Mouth	2	Wayne Caywood	4 6 *
Box Fish	15	Charles Schoemaker	4 0 *	Bass, LG Mouth	4	Wayne Caywood	7 8 *
Box Fish	20	Barry Cohn	5 0 *	Bass, LG Mouth	6	Joel Steinman	4 9
Grouper	80	Barry Cohn	25 0 *	Bass, LG Mouth	6	Mark Manculich	4 9
Halibut, California`	30	Carl Ekdahl	48 0 *	Bass, LG Mouth	12	Wayne Caywood	6 0
Horse Eye Jack	30	Earl Warren	18 4 *	Bass Peacock	4	Nick Ekdahl	2 6 *
Jack Cravelle	40	Earl Warren	24 0	Catfish, Channel	2	Wayne Caywood	6 0
Ling Cod	40	Sherwood Kingsley	15 0 *	Catfish, Channel	3	Steve Simon	9 10 *
Mackerel, Sierra	30	Earl Warren	18 3	Catfish, Channel	6	Tom Spiers	11 4 *
Rockfish, Vermillion	50	Chas. Schoemaker	8 10 *	Catfish, Channel	4	Paul Varenchik	8 12 *
Roosterfish	30	Earl Warren	81 10 *	Trout, Cutthroat	3	Mark Manculich	2 5 *
Roosterfish	60	Earl Warren	87 6 *	Trout, Rainbow	2	Bert Serden	3 10
Salmon, King	12	Earl Warren	18 0	<b>WOMEN'S</b>			
Salmon, King	15	Earl Warren	21 8 *	Marlin, Blue	80	Pamela Warren	Released
Salmon, King	20	Earl Warren	22 0	Salmon, Coho	24	Pamela Warren	13 8 *
Salmon, King	30	Earl Warren	22 0	Salmon, King	12	Pamela Warren	16 0
Salmon, Coho	15	Earl Warren	13 8	Salmon, King	15	Pamela Warren	21 5 *
Snapper, Cubera	60	Ron Ashimine	36 0 *	Salmon, King	25	Pamela Warren	23 0
Tuna, Blackfin	30	Doug Smith	16 0 *	Salmon, King	30	Pamela Warren	28 8
Tuna, Bluefin	20	Barry Cohn	12 0	Shark, Mako	80	Pamela Warren	Released
Tuna, Bluefin	25	Barry Cohn	18 0	White Sea Bass	30	Cathy Needleman	46 3 *
Tuna, Bluefin	30	Sherwood Kingsley	31 2	Short Bill Spearfish	30	Pamela Warren	2 Released
Tuna, Yellowfin	40	Donald Culbertson	94 2 *	<b>WOMEN'S FRESH</b>			
Tuna, Yellowfin	100	Jim Carlisle	217 0	Catfish, Channel	4	Linda Caywood	6 11 *
Wahoo	50	Jim Carlisle	43 0	Steelhead	10	Cathy Needleman	11 0 *
White Seabass	30	Ross Lombard	39 3	<b>JUNIOR MEMBERS</b>			
White Seabass	40	Ron Ashimine	61 7 *	Bass, Large Mouth	4	Drew Dickter	Released
White Seabass	50	Ron Ashimine	60 13 *	Bass, Large Mouth	6	Kevin Steinman	3 Released
Yellowtail	40	Sherwood Kingsley	32 4	Catfish, Channel	10	Blake Rosen	18 0 *
Yellowtail	50	Nick Ekdahl	20 0	Halibut, Cal.	25	Sophia Perriseau	27 9 *
<b>FLY ROD</b>				Ling Cod	15	Samantha Hunter	5 3 *
Bass, Lge Mouth	8	Rob Baldwin	7 6 *	Ling Cod	16	Harrison Hunter	4 9 *
Bass, Sml Mouth	10	Rob Baldwin	4 3 *	Ling Cod	40	Sophia Perriseau	25 1 *
Bass, Striped	15	Joel Steinman	15 0 *	Shark, Thresher	30	Sophia Perriseau	112 7 *
Bass, Striped	17	Joel Steinman	9 0 *	Trout, Lighting	3	Brooke Warren	2 7 *
Salmon, Atlantic	10	Rob Baldwin	5 6 *	Trout, Rainbow	2	Camryn Warren	2 6 *
<b>MEN'S RELEASED</b>				White Sea Bass	25	Sophia Perriseau	42 0 *
Bone Fish	10	Andy MacDonald	Released	White Sea Bass	30	Sophia Perriseau	38 3 *
Catfish, Sail	15	Chas. Schoemaker	Released	White Sea Bass	40	Nick O'Donnell	23 7 *
Marlin, Striped	40	Ran Ashimine	Released	<b>First Game Fish of the Year</b>			
(Released a total of 30)							

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The next MLPA court hearings will take place in San Diego on Oct 6th. Your donations to the OAPF are still needed.

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### **PHIL BELL AND SHERWOOD KINGSLEY SCORE ON RED ROOSTER 3 (as does the LARRC Foundation)**

These guys joined Larry Brown on a recent Red Rooster Charter. They encountered limits on bluefin tuna, yellowfin tuna and yellowtail. Additionally Phil, trying to stay ahead

of his son Andrew, scored a 52lb seabass and a 44lb yellowtail at Cedros. He had achieved all possible limits but kept on fishing and scored a big thresher shark battling it on 40lb line.

During a raffle held on the trip Sherwood and Phil suggested that some of the funds be donated to the LARRC Foundation. The foundation wound up with a donation of \$980 and the club owes a huge vote of thanks to Larry and his sponsors.



# KING FISHER CHARTER REPORT

Sally and Ger Steinberg returned after 3 days of fishing out of Sitka Alaska in August . The picture shows us with our last day's catch. The weather was typically overcast, rain showers and rolling seas, but the Kings were still around and the Coho were present in abundance. We took 2 halibut about 30 inches long to fill in the slot, and didn't fish for more halibut since we had halibut left over from the previous year. The lodge included a 10lb. sack of bottom fish for each fisher person to compensate for the F&G limits on halibut . These turned out to be black cod, also known as sable fish, which was delicious. Included was our one each of lingcod in the 30 to 35" slot, and our one each yellow eye along with our five per day of black bass. This trip is Sally's and my annual celebration, so we buy



Sally and Ger did well.

each other 2 slots on the boat. Between Sally and I we brought back 5 boxes of fillets, plenty for gifts to the family and for ourselves for the coming year.

## CALENDAR

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### Dinner Meetings

**OCTOBER 31**

Next: **NOVEMBER 28**

All Club members are welcome to attend. Please RSVP to: Mike Godfrey 818.808.4909; or email [larrcdinnersvp@yahoo.com](mailto:larrcdinnersvp@yahoo.com) at least two days prior to meeting and confirm if you are having dinner.

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

### Board Meetings

**OCTOBER 24**

Next: **NOVEMBER 21**

All Club members are welcome to attend. Please RSVP to Frank Polak at 818/881.8634, email [frankpolak@wolveshockey.net](mailto:frankpolak@wolveshockey.net) at least two days prior to meeting and confirm if you are having dinner.

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The Foundation Wishes to Acknowledge Receipt of these October Tributes Received.

*Best wishes to Paula Schoen for a speedy recovery.*  
From Tammy and Joel Steinman

*Glad you're better Curtis Hunter!*

From Tammy and Joel Steinman

### GOODWILL ITEM

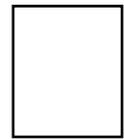
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