

# Fishing Line



Good Sportsmanship is Worth More Than all the Fish in the Ocean OCTOBER 2014

LARRC Dinner Guest Speaker

## Come Listen to Darin Dohi

We are pleased to announce that we will have Darin Dohi as our guest speaker for the October dinner meeting. Darin is now with United Composites -USA and FishandHuntBaja.com. Darin is a leader in the fishing rod industry as having devised innovative rod manufacturing techniques for his previous employer.

United Composites manufactures high-level rod blanks and finished rods in their modern factory located in Southern California. Incorporating the best manufacturing techniques and composite materials available in the USA today, United Composites-USA® with the "Dual Helix™" ply construction provide the fishing industry with rod blanks that defy convention, by being powerful, durable, strong, and yet light in weight. Their website is [www.unitedcomposites-usa.com](http://www.unitedcomposites-usa.com).

FishandHuntBaja.com is a company based out of Baja California, Mexico. They have assembled the best local guides, best boat captains and the best available Baja Fishing and Hunting locations to offer to their clients. They have established all the right contacts to be able to provide clients with the necessary permits and comforts that themselves would expect on a trip whether fishing or hunting or a combination of both. The company purchased the Costa Baja Hotel, Restaurant and Bar in Ensenada. This provides a base of operations and a home-away-from-home for clients featuring familiar drinks, dishes, worldwide sporting events via satellite and personal guest services.



Darin Dohi - October's Guest Speaker

### DINNER MENU

October 27, 2014 • \$29.00 inclusive

Caesar Salad - Homemade Croutons  
Chicken Fusilli Pasta  
Red Snapper (or seasonal equivalent)  
1/2 Rack of baby Back Ribs with French Fries & Coleslaw  
Coffee, Tea, or Iced Tea

**Please RSVP — ASAP!**

Email your RSVP to [LARRCDinnerRSVP@Yahoo.com](mailto:LARRCDinnerRSVP@Yahoo.com)

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

Thanks for your cooperation. — Mike Godfrey

## Letter from the Editors

**T**hanks to all of you, the Chum Line is full of news of LARRC and LARRC member activities. We are working on better photo resolution. Keep the photos coming so we have a full gallery page. Articles about trips need not be elaborate or lengthy. Just share the news of what you do, where you did it and some newsy details. If you send more pictures than we can use for an article, Sophia and I will choose which ones to be published. It is better for you to sort the pictures and caption them for us.

We encourage the entire membership to contribute material for the Chum Line. New faces make for a more interesting publication. The Chum Line is your newsletter. The only material that gets published is what the membership contributes.

We started a "Calling All Cooks" column. Please submit your recipes and method of fish preparations and accompanying side dishes.

Commencing in the November Chum Line we will launch a new Column BUY-SELL-TRADE. If you have fishing tackle and related items and want to sell or trade it, we will list it as you describe it. LARRC will take no part in the transaction and bears no responsibility for any consequences related to the transaction. So, clean out the closet where you have your old reels, extra rods, tackle boxes and anything in useable condition.

Send an email to Donald (Donald@dgoldsobel.com) or Sophia (Fishnsoph@gmail.com)

Tight lines and Bent Rods,

## News

FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors is happy to announce Michael Hartt and Ted Feit as Co-Charter Chairpersons! Anyone who plans or would like to plan an upcoming charter, please contact Michael or Ted to coordinate dates, prices and overall club interests.



### Election Notice 2014

#### LARRC Membership

It has been a banner year of fishing, club and foundation functions. The annual Banquet, the Lou Berke Trout Derby, King of the Club Tournament, educating and taking POLAS students fishing, the Kids Trip, Marine Mentors trips, providing multiple grants to worthy organizations and students, fishing for rockfish, white sea bass, tuna, Yukon lake trout... We are members of a premier fishing club. Our intent is to keep this ball rolling and to do so, we need your help. We need nominations for Board of Director positions. At this point, we need at least three more candidates over those who have already stepped up. Getting into the John Wooden boardroom and planning fishing stuff over great meals once a month is more of an honor, and fun, than a job. What's more, you get to hang out with really salty, quality fishing people! Any active member in good standing who wishes to be added to the ballot, make a request to the Election Chairman, Mark Manculich, no later than October 10th. Furthermore, if there is someone out that you know who is shy, and just needs to be asked, nominate them; and. I will give them a call.

Please write or call:

Mark Manculich (818) 613-6575 mmanculich@socal.rr.com

# Who Knew?! Catching Tuna at San Clemente Island!

By Michael Dickter

Our September 21st, LARRC Tuna trip was set to go to the Mexican fishing waters. Everyone was asked to bring his or her passport along. Instead, the Tuna were moving North to San Clemente Island!

The Polaris Supreme arrived at the island on Sunday afternoon, and the Tuna were moving from one area of water to another. By sundown we had put 19 Tuna on board. The Yellowfin ranged from 18lbs to 26lbs.

Two great advantages that our club members enjoyed, over other two-day trips, were the comfort of the boat and quality of the food. Chef Mike, had breakfasts that included Eggs Benedict, the first morning, and Lox and Bagels on Tuesday morning. The dinners were Prime Ribs, to filet mignon, with a crabmeat topping. There were also happy hour treats! You had to be a "Sumo wrestler" to finish those meals!

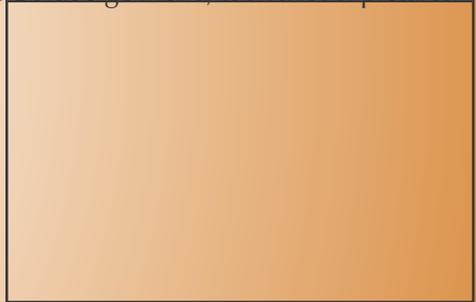
Back to fishing. Tuesday morning was a spectacular day. All sunshine, 75 degrees, and the ocean was like glass. The first Tuna was caught at daybreak. Twenty-one more Tuna were landed that day. There was a lot of relocating and "lets try it here," from Captain Drew. There was one area off the

end of the island that had as many as 20 boats fishing. The seals and birds kept everyone aware of their bait in the water. The 74-degree water allowed the Southern fish to migrate into our Southern California waters.

This is the kind of club charter that makes you want to forget about an overnight trip. With the strong demand for a spot on this trip, the club may want to consider a 2 day, or 2.5 day trip again. A second charter could accommodate the demand.

For the 23 members that revisited San Clemente Island, it was a great trip to remember. Here are the anglers who can tell you about the trip: Joel Steinman, Mike Godfrey, Scott Cohen, Steve Simon, Dennis Chandler, Mike Hartt, David Levinson, Larry and Scott Dinovitz, Sophia Huynh, Lynne Ballew, Wayne Caywood, Donald Goldsobel, Brett Goldberg, Reza Malekzadeh, Eric Rogger, Randy Sharon, Hal Slan, Arnold Stein, Norman Weinstock, Paul Fahndrick, Michael Goodman, and Michael Dickter. I was happy to serve as your club's Charter Master, Michael Dickter.

P.S. Paul Fahndrick, Brett Goldberg's friend, took a lot of pictures.

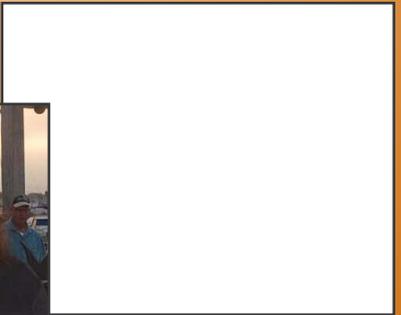


The LARRC Polaris Supreme Trip

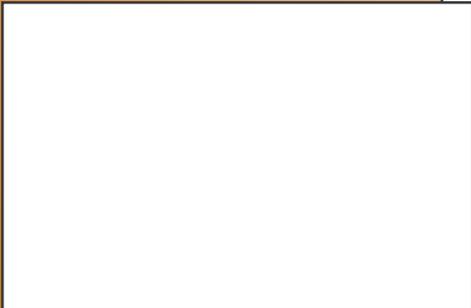


Waiting for the next sonar stop

Grey Light Rigging Time



The Catch



Smile!



Lady Roomies

# Friends of the Los Angeles River Event

By Chas Schoemaker

Imagine a clear running stream cascading through a stretch of beautiful greenery, with a snowy egret standing watch while a flock of Canadian geese in V formation flies through. Okay, there may be power lines overhead and you may hear the noise from the adjacent I-5 freeway and you may not want to touch the bottom of the stream because of accumulated chemicals, but this is in the heart of the city, which is the central metropolitan hub of the area we call home.

Ignoring the concrete banks and focusing on just the river itself and the greenery, this section of the Los Angeles



Everyone ready to go fishing



Kids with Lines in the Los Angeles River

River could pass for the type of trout stream seen in the fishing magazines. Of course reality has a way of making itself known, with the aforementioned noise from freeway traffic, but this just further highlights the strides made by the Friends of the Los Angeles River.

FOLAR held a fishing tournament media event, which was very successfully received by the local outlets. On display for all to see were the advances made in recent years by FOLAR to restore the Los Angeles River. The river runs from the San Fernando Valley past downtown to Long Beach. The particular stretch that was the focus of the event was adjacent to Griffith Park, just north of downtown Los Angeles. There were two events, a fly-fishing event and a children's event. The fly-fishing event produced one carp and eight largemouth bass, while the children's event produced many happy local youngsters being able to fish in the LA River. In addition to being a fun event for the participants, the event helped supply fish



Lets all work for FRESH Water

to biologists for measurements and data collection before being released. This will assist in establishing a baseline for future reference with regard to proposed park changes.



Some of the Volunteers!! Kevin Boyle, Sophia Huynh, Steve Simon, David Levinson, and Randy Sharon.

The LARRC Foundation was a co-sponsor of the event. The Foundation provided a grant and equipment while the Club provided volunteers to assist local youngsters in fishing the LA River. Several other like-minded organizations were present for the event, showing a wide base of support for



LARRC tent supplied with rods, reels and bait

improvements to the river. It is rumored that club member Rob Baldwin was caught in profile while fly-fishing by one of the local late-night news shows.

The Los Angeles River is the subject of a possible billion-dollar improvement project by the Army Corps of Engineers. It was through the efforts of FOLAR that this stretch of the Los Angeles River is now open to the public to fish and use as a park. The media exposure is sure to raise public awareness of the ongoing FOLAR restoration efforts.

The advances made by FOLAR can be demonstrated by the change of logo of LA River Flyfishing, from a cap with a skeleton fish and the phrase "a sewer runs through it," to the current T-shirt which reads: "Fishing for carp, waiting for steelhead." Since the last known steelhead was caught in 1948, the optimism of the organization is to be admired.



The Los Angeles River Rover

## Minnow Madness on the Island Tak

By Cathy Needleman

Fishing on the Island Tak with Captain Steve Kelly and Jonny Ellis has always been fruitful, fun and full of adventure. Every trip is different and I always come off the Tak smiling.

It was one of those days where it was over 100 degrees in the Valley and we were looking forward to the ocean breeze and cooler temperatures in Oxnard.

We had frozen squid and beautiful anchovies to use as bait. The water was 75 degrees and clear. We were catching some calicos on the squid but the birds got to all of our fin bait. This year I have found the birds hungrier than ever because of lack of bait in the water.

What to do with all these conditions? Captain Steve says, "Give 'em what they want." We tried plastics, got a few calicos on that but the killer was the "SP Minnow."

Can you imagine six fishermen on the Minnow at the same time? Even Steve was using the artificial bait. This madness went on for a couple of hours and every cast caught breeder size calicos, which were released.

We ended the trip a little earlier than scheduled. We caught and released enough fish, the air temperature was starting to rise and we wanted to beat the traffic home.

Thank you Steve Kelly and Jonny Ellis and thank you Bob Sands for recommending this years "killer" artificial, the SP MINNOW!



Cathy with her 6lb 4oz calico!

## VETERANS FISHING TRIP

September 18th the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club co-sponsored a fishing trip for Veterans in the Los Angeles area on the Betty-O out of Marina del Rey. We took 16 vets fishing with sponsorship from Larry Brown, Western Outdoor News, Morgan Stanley, Avet Reels and LARRC.

It was nice to leave the San Fernando Valley with 100 degrees to 75-degree temperature just over the hill.

They call it fishing and not catching - we'll leave it at that.

Larry Brown Youth Fishing Charity Charters

7020 Earldom Ave.

Playa Del Rey, CA 90293

310/578-2288

LMBrownxx@earthlink.net



Veterans and Larry Brown



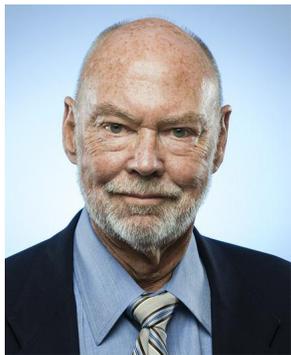
Is that an opaleye?



The gangs all here on the Betty-O

CAPITOL JOURNAL

# BROWN ADMINISTRATION'S ANGLING TO BAN LEAD FISHING WEIGHTS



George Skelton  
LOS ANGELES TIMES  
george.skelton@latimes.com

It's getting harder to find a good fishing hole and more costly to toss in a line. An annual fishing license starts at \$46.

Toxicity experts are looking into banning lead fishing gear in California. A proposed ban on lead fishing weights is sure to draw opposition from anglers. Californians who enjoy fishing, heads up: Gov. Jerry Brown has his eye on your tackle box.

He's especially interested in your lead sinkers, starting with the tiny split shot. Those little buggers can get lost in the water and be ingested by careless waterfowl that then become debilitated or die from lead poisoning. So the governor has authorized his toxicity experts to look into possibly banning lead fishing gear in California. --- He (the governor) has signed off on a three-year study at his Department of Toxic Substances Control to thoroughly examine the environmental impact of lead tackle and consider outlawing it.

...This is mostly important to birds, presumably, and people who fish. And recreational anglers are a gradually declining number in California. Back in 1974, when Brown was first elected governor, nearly 2.2 million fishing licenses were sold. Last year, about 1.8 million were, a drop of 18%. Meanwhile, the population has risen 81%.

No, I'm not blaming Brown. It's just getting harder and harder to find a good fishing hole and more costly to toss in a line. An annual fishing license starts at \$468

Now the state is thinking about dumping all the traditional weights — attached to lines so they can be cast into the water and sink to where the fish hang out — and making us buy much more expensive, non-lead gear. Perhaps made of steel, ceramic, glass, tin or tungsten.

Actually, nobody knows exactly what the state is thinking.

About all we know is that recently the toxic control department announced a three-year "work plan" as part of its Green Chemistry Initiative, to study the safety of "priority products." It budgeted \$5 million for this year.

The products involve beauty and personal care, building materials and furnishings, office machinery, cleansers, clothing — and fishing gear.

This is what the department says in its written plan:

"Recreational anglers fish in sensitive habitats like lakes, rivers, streams, bays and the ocean. More than 2 million Californians fish recreationally. Together, these anglers may lose hundreds of tons of fishing and angling equipment into the environment. The hazardous chemicals in the equipment they lose can expose and potentially harm birds and other wildlife...."

"Lead poisoning associated with the ingestion of lead fishing weights has been well documented in a variety of bird and animal species around the world, including swans, waterfowl, gulls, turtles, cranes, herons, pelicans...."

OK, but no one at the department could cite a California study for me.

And anglers losing "hundreds of tons" of toxic fishing gear in the water? A lot of non-lead lures, plastic monofilament leaders, artificial flies and smelly worms, yes. But lead weights? They're normally the last to get lost and mostly return to the tackle box.

I've got sinkers inherited from my dad and a sufficient supply to last through my grandkids' lives.

Surely, no state official thinks enough law enforcement can be hired to confiscate all the lead sinkers in California — or enough wardens to cite anglers for using them.

"It would be self-regulating — like another gear restriction," says Jeff Miller, a conservation advocate at the Center for Biological Diversity, asserting that anglers would police themselves.

The little weights — the split shot — are the biggest culprits for waterfowl, Miller says, because the birds confuse them with the tiny pebbles they regularly ingest to help grind up food in their gizzards.

Lead weights also cause a couple of prob-

lems for humans, Miller adds.

One is that countless anglers melt down lead and make their own weights. "That's extremely toxic," he says. "Really a bad idea."

Another hazard: The angler — often a kid — who puts split shot in his mouth and bites down to clamp it on his line. Not good for the teeth, let alone toxicity.

Some northeastern states have banned lead sinkers under an ounce.

OK, if the teeny weights are the problem, then the bigger 3-and-4 ounce sinkers should be home free, right? And particularly the 3-and-4 pounders used in deep water fishing.

Not necessarily, replies Meredith Williams, the department deputy director who's running the program. "We haven't done that level of research. Right now we're trying to open up the conversation."

You can bet it will open in bait shops and on fishing piers.

"It would be disastrous," says Mickey Daniels, who owns a charter fishing boat at Lake Tahoe. "It's going to raise the cost of fishing."

I'll pay it. But first somebody needs to show me that the extra cost is really worth it for the birds — that I'm not just being harassed again by government.

Meanwhile, I'm going to go toss some lead sinkers in the water.

*The foregoing article was edited for publication in the Chum Line*

**BOB SANDS**



**FISHING TACKLE™**

CALSTAR  
G LOOMIS  
CUSTOM ROD BUILDING  
AND COMPONENTS  
ROD AND REEL REPAIR  
ROD BUILDING CLASSES  
LIVE BAIT  
COLEMAN REPAIR

6743 SEPULVEDA BLVD  
VAN NUYS, CA 91411  
TEL•818•994•1822 FAX•818•994•0086

## LATEST WORD ON BLUEFIN TUNA

Tuna, and in particular bluefin tuna (BFT), have long been the top target for recreational fishermen voyaging out of Southern California. Therefore it may come as a shock to you to learn that this fishery may come to an end. The International Scientific Committee for Tuna in the North Pacific offered an assessment that Pacific BFT have declined by 96%.

Western Outdoor News (Sept. 19) carries an article by Merit McCrae detailing the possible closure of this fishery. It seems that we've been catching mostly juvenile fish which have not had a chance to mature and reproduce. Adults are mostly found in the Western Pacific. The pen fishery now going on off Baja takes about 20% of these migrants while sport anglers take 1-3%. Greenpeace has a list of seafoods to avoid. Among these are BFT, albacore and yellowfin tuna!

The Pacific Fisheries Management met in Spokane Sept. 12-17th to consider a complete shutdown of the BFT fisheries. Certain others have proposed a one, two or three fish limit. Final words will not be available until November according to the article.

## THE NORTH PACIFIC GYRE

Between the west coast and Hawaii there exists a sea of plastics and debris that has been accumulating for years. Some scientists refer to it as the plastisphere. It has them worried since these items as they deteriorate may be affecting ocean life. Please note that this area is said to be larger than the state of Texas.

Why are we bringing this to the attention of the Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club?.. Because a report in the LA Times (12/28/13) noted that a SIMILAR AREA HAS BEEN DISCOVERED OFF SAN DIEGO.

## ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE

During such an extraordinary season of fishing successes can we please take a deep breath. Is there a reason to think of the future? Recently 850 sq. miles of ocean were declared off limits. The MLPA was passed with few restrictions or opposition on the part of the fishing community.

We can assert our fishing rights. This club has an environmental committee that needs a few good members. We need to speak out and work with others. Please indicate your willingness to help maintain our sport. Let's have an exchange of ideas...

Contact: Frank Polak @

frankpolak@wolveshockey.net or

Eric Rogger @ wstridge@aol.com

**Malibu** FISH'N TACKLE Pro Bass Center  
FLYFISHING SPECIALISTS

805-496-7332

Linda Caywood 3166 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd.  
Wayne Caywood Thousand Oaks, CA 91362

## CHARTERS 2014

### DATE

### DESTINATION

OCT 24-25

OFFSHORE ABOARD PACIFIC DAWN

**2 SPOTS**

REZA MALEKZADEH

drpdlmalek@yahoo.com 562-824-7727

Details: Depart 8pm/ Return 8pm; Ventura Sportfishing Landing.

Target species: Rockfish, white fish, sheep head, halibut, white seabass, yellowtail

Cost: \$289.00 (Not included in fare: Jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks & snacks)

DEC 5-6

OFFSHORE ABOARD PACIFIC DAWN

**4 SPOTS**

REZA MALEKZADEH

drpdlmalek@yahoo.com 562-824-7727

Details: Depart 8pm/ Return 8pm; Ventura Sportfishing Landing.

Target species: Rockfish, white fish, sheep head, halibut, white seabass, yellowtail

Cost: \$289.00 (Not included in fare: Jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks & snacks)

### 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.

## GLEN HELEN REGIONAL PARK

### SEPTEMBER 27, 2014

By Chas Schoemaker

On September 27, former Boy Scout Frank Polak and last-minute draftee Chas Schoemaker journeyed to freeway convenient Glen Helen Regional Park to teach fishing to Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts participating in a regional scouting event large enough to close the park to outsiders for the week-end.

It was the first time fishing for many of the attendees. Using LARRC Foundation equipment, rigged with mealworms, Frank and Chas were able to give casting instructions and a general overview of how to catch fish to the participants before sending them off to try



their luck. For many, the luck was very good, and overall hundreds of bluegills were caught and released. The shouts of the many participants landing their first were heard throughout the day. Judging by the enthusiastic response, it can be hoped that many of the scouts will be able to continue to fish in the future.



Overall youth participation was approximately 150, spread throughout the day. At one point, due to the limited available tackle and instructors, combined with a massive influx of new attendees, some groups had to wait 30 to 40 minutes. A special shout out goes to U.S. Coast Guard member Darcy Collins for pitching in with much needed assistance at the crunch time.

What was noticed among the groups is that many had no adult to either instruct the scouts or take them out fishing. Some of the adult attendees eagerly took part in the demonstrations, hopefully getting enough information to take a child fishing in the future. Bluegills are a perfect starter fish, and the location, one of the regional parks in the mountainous areas of San Bernardino, was a perfect setting for a rewarding day for all involved.



What was noticed among the groups is that many had no adult to either instruct the scouts or take them out fishing. Some of the adult attendees eagerly took part in the demonstrations, hopefully getting enough information to take a child fishing in the future. Bluegills are a perfect starter fish, and the location, one of the regional parks in the mountainous areas of San Bernardino, was a perfect setting for a rewarding day for all involved.

## Two Days on the Ultra

By Cathy Needleman

It was such a pleasure to drive to the 22nd Street landing in Long Beach to fish on the ULTRA. I fished it a few years ago but fishing is different this year, the warm water bringing the yellow fin tuna to us. Leaving around 10:00pm Sunday evening, we arrived at the Island San Clemente around five in the morning on Monday. Once again we were confronted with either not enough bait or it was too small to put on a hook. More about that later.



*Eric Fishman, works at Bob Sands, with his 30lb Yellowfin Tuna!*

The boat itself is a beauty. There is a galley that can seat 10 comfortably (wow-our food was amazing) a large bunk area and a spotless restroom/shower.

Captain Jacob Moreno is why I came back to this boat. I met Jacob on the Dreamer. He was working, going to college and getting his Captain's license. I was immediately impressed and knew that I was witnessing someone who would someday be a "star" on the Pacific Ocean.

I was right, we started catching yellow fin early in the day and we were on fish the entire trip. We always had one eye on the small and delicate bait. We were all using light (20lb) floro with size #2 or 4 hooks. It took longer to bring in a fish but that was pure fun!

The first afternoon we quit fishing for tuna and stopped in a cove where we were catching huge calicos and of course releasing them. I did not want to stop fishing but dinner (salad, steak/fish, corn on the cob and dessert) was being served.

After dinner we got a show of flying fish bursting in the air, coming towards our lights and the occasional lucky sea lion catching them for a snack!

I was hoping that there would be a bait delivery that night - it was clear we would need more so we could fish the next day. The FREEDOM showed up later that night and we got more of those beautiful little chovies that the yellow fin loved.

Well the chovies did not last thru the night and we were back where we started. I learned that the ULTRA had many friends in the Long Beach fishing fleet, the Thunderbird showed up as we were down to our last little anchovies. Their generosity allowed us to fish to the very end of our trip!

The crew filleted our fish so that all we had to do when we got home was to put those beautiful tuna fillets in the freezer. This was a "perfect trip" - one that I will always remember. Thank you to the ULTRA-it lived up to it's name-which means exceptionally, extremely, exceedingly amazing!!!!!!!!!!!!

## Annual Hubbs-Sea World Research Institute Backyard BBQ at Sea World San Diego

By Mark Manculich, Foundation Trustee

On September 21st Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute invited contributors of their ongoing research and efforts to a backyard BBQ at Sea World San Diego. The LARRC Foundation has been making contributions to Hubbs for several years now for the great work they do, and specifically for their White Sea Bass hatchery program. I would liken the BBQ to our Annual Foundation Fundraiser. They devoted time to recognizing large and long-term contributors. Filled us in that many of their federal funds are drying up and need our help now, more than ever. To recognize employees who made significant or long-term contributions. Discussed what was new at Sea World and brought in some furry characters for the presentations. We were entertained by a talented penguin, sea lion, and river otter.

What I was really interested to see and hear about was the white sea bass (WSB) hatchery and grow out program. At the picnic location, an aquarium was set up with about a dozen six-inch WSB in it. During the arrival cocktail hour, I was checking out the aquarium. A Hubbs-SeaWorld employee came up and asked if we had any questions. We got into a lengthily conversation where I found out that the scientist I was speaking with, Mike Shane, was indeed in charge of the WSB program. One thing that I was not aware of is that they are using about ten high schools to help raise the white sea bass fry to a size large enough to be released. These high schools are exclusively in San Diego, and Orange counties. They said that they are considering utilizing a school in LA County. The school that is chosen will likely have to front the cost to build the aquarium and support apparatus which initial cost is around \$5,000. Has got to be the perfect project for any high school. I thought that Port Of Los Angeles Charter High School (POLAHS) would be the perfect candidate. I have a message out to Mike Shane for more details about the High School program. Plan to bring this to the Foundation to entertain the idea of enrolling POLAHS to be the one LA High school with a WSB Grow Out Program.

The day was perfect, after the event we were free to explore all of Sea World and did so. If you ever have the opportunity to set in on this event, do not pass it up. Thank you John Ballotti for extending this opportunity to my wife and me.



### Seared Tuna Salad with Sesame Ginger Dressing

By Sophia Huynh

#### Salad

- 4 cups mixed baby greens or other lettuce variety
- 1 bunch of green onion
- 1 avocado sliced
- ¼ cup red onion chopped
- 1 cucumber (peeled and sliced)

Arrange salad fixing on plate. Add more veggies or substitute to your liking

#### Sesame Ginger Dressing

- 1/3 Cup rice vinegar
- 1 Tbsp honey
- 1 Tbsp soy sauce
- 1 Tbsp fresh ginger, peeled and roughly chopped
- 1 Tbsp fresh garlic, peeled and chopped (add more if desired)
- ¼ Jalapeño sliced (to your liking)
- pinch of salt
- 2 Tbsp sesame oil
- 1 Tbsp canola oil

Mix all ingredients in food processor or blender until smooth. I did it in a food processor and had little bits of ginger, garlic and jalapeño in the dressing.

#### Seared Tuna

- At least 4oz of fresh tuna fillets per person (I have used yellowfin, Bluefin and albacore and its been delicious)
  - 1 Tbsp Chili Oil
  - Sesame Seeds
  - Salt and Pepper
1. Season tuna on all sides with chili oil, salt and pepper.
  2. Heat pan on medium high heat.
  3. Place tuna in heated pan and sear one side to desired done-ness, then repeat with all sides. Watch the ends of the fillet to measure the amount of cooked to rare desired.
  4. Remove from pan and place in refrigerator to cool for ease of cutting.

Slice tuna into manageable pieces (I like ¼ inch thickness) and place on salad. Shake the dressing (it will separate) and pour on salad. I have also used it as a marinade for tuna and then the dressing on the salad.

Hope you enjoy it!



# Photo Gallery



Sophia Huynh with a YFT on the Eldorado



Wayne Caywood with a beauty of a bass. Weighing 8lbs caught on 6lb test



Joe Mahfet with a nice Yellowtail!

## Lobster Hooping on the Cobra

Lobster, lobster who likes lobster?? Well, I certainly do! So I went with my friend Veronica on the Cobra out of Channel Island Sportfishing. Captain John told everyone to be at the landing at 5pm to get their lobster card for the trip. The trip returns at 11pm.

I haven't been hooping in many years and luckily remembered to bring rubber gloves, foul weather gear and bought my license a couple of days before other than those 3 things I forgot everything else. As the night went on, I made a mental list of all the items to bring next time: rod and reel with lighter line (25lb) to rock fish while the hoops

are soaking, hooks and weights for fishing, pliers or dykes to release the fish, a headlamp to see what you are bringing up and maybe a bucket to bring your catch from the hoop to your gunny sack.

The Cobra and her 10 passengers started the night by getting a few scoops of anchovies and Keith (deckhand) cutting up squid for bait. We motored out the harbor and made our way towards Port Hueneme and anchored but on a spot Captain John picked. Keith had baited and threw out our hoops while we rigged up for rock fishing. The night consisted of soaking the hoops for 15-20 minutes while we

picked up a few chocolate rock fish.

The first time we pulled the hoops up it was empty, but we were optimistic. We didn't have any luck with lobsters but great rock crab and spider crab hooping! One guy must have been near a rock pile because he would get 8-10 crab in each pull! Those little crabs are fast and a little mean. I had one mean crab that got a hold of my thumb and didn't want to let go, so Captain John had to break the crab's arm to save my thumb. Oh it hurt and I kept ice on it for 15 minutes. I figure it was a little payback for all the crabs I have eaten in my lifetime.

continued on page 11

**TROPHY CONTENDERS** as of August 31, 2014

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.	SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
<b>MEN'S OCEAN WATER</b>					<b>WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER</b>				
Bass, Calico	12	Sherwood Kingsley	3	10	Bonefish	4	Lori Ekdahl	1	8*
Bass, Calico	20	Chas Schoemaker	6	11	Horse Eye Jack	65	Cathy Needleman	12	0*
Bass, Calico	25	Barry Cohn	6	1	Jack Cravelle	15	Pamela Warren	12	0*
Bonefish	6	Nick Ekdahl	1	6*	Mackerel, Sierra	15	Pamela Warren	12	6*
Dorado	15	Ron Ashmine	25	11*	Marlin, Blue	130	Diana Perez	Released	2
Pompano, African	65	Barry Cohn	10	0*	Marlin, Striped	40	Diana Perez	Released	5
Roosterfish	65	Barry Cohn	40	0*	Rainbow Runner	50	Pamela Warren	12	8*
Snapper, Cubera	30	Earl Warren	28	6	Roosterfish	40	Pamela Warren	42	6*
Snapper, Mullet	65	Barry Cohn	27	0	Snapper, Cubera	50	Pamela Warren	29	6*
Tuna, Bluefin	40	Chas Schoemaker	88	10*	Snapper, Mullet	50	Pamela Warren	14	0*
Tuna, Yellowfin	10	Ron Ashmine	24	12*	Tarpon	30	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Tuna, Yellowfin	15	Ron Ashmine	25	9*	Tarpon	35	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Tuna, Yellowfin	15	Barry Cohn	25	0*	Tarpon	65	Cathy Needleman	Released	2
Tuna, Yellowfin	130	Al Scow	219	8	Tuna, Yellowfin	100	Cathy Needleman	247	0*
White Sea Bass	50	Chas Schoemaker	45	0	Wahoo	15	Diana Perez	28	8*
Yellowtail	8	Wayne Caywood	16	0	White Seabass	50	Cathy Needleman	52	8*
Yellowtail	15	Barry Cohn	15	0*	White Seabass	60	Cathy Needleman	56	0*
Yellowtail	30	Chas Schoemaker	41	13	Yellowtail	50	Cathy Needleman	47	0*
Yellowtail	40	Chas Schoemaker	41	12					
<b>FLY ROD</b>					<b>JUNIOR MEMBERS</b>				
Trout, Brown	5	Rob Baldwin	3	9*	Bass, Calico	25	Noah Hauptman	3	8*
Trout, Rainbow	5	Rob Baldwin	3	5*	Bass, Lg Mouth	2	Hayden Dickter	2	6*
Yellowtail	15	Rob Baldwin	10	3*	Bass, Lg Mouth	4	Drew Dickter	Released	
<b>FRESH WATER</b>					Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Samantha Hunter	Released	
Bass, Lg Mouth	2	Steve Simon	4	2	Catfish, Channel	4	Emma Carlson	8	0*
Bass, Lg Mouth	3	Joel Steinman	4	3	Catfish, Channel	10	Emma Carlson	18	6*
Bass, Lg Mouth	3	Steve Simon	4	1	Perch, Bared	6	Samantha Hunter	Released	
Bass, Lg Mouth	4	Steve Simon	4	16	Tuna, Bluefin	30	Sohia Perriseau	70	0*
Bass, Lg Mouth	5	Joel Steinman	4	5	Yellowtail	40	Noah Hauptman	18	0*
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Wayne Caywood	6	4*					
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Andy MacDonald	4	16	<b>FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR</b>				
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Wayne Caywood	8	0	Yellowtail	30	Reze Malekzadeh	18	0
Bass, Lg Mouth	8	Andy MacDonald	5	3					
Bass, Striped	4	Scott Schiffman	8	4*					
<b>MEN'S RELEASED</b>									
Marlin, Blue	30	Earl Warren	Released	4					
Sailfish	30	Earl Warren	Released	2					

Lobster Hooping continued

Around 9pm we pulled our hoops and made our way back to the harbor and we anchored up around the jetties. This is where all the action was! The jetty was packed with skiffs and blinking lights dotted the surface. We had a couple of people in kayaks come by and give us a progress report and we waited.

I can't lie, it was a slow trip. At least we were able to fish in between drops. On the last pull of the evening, Veronica had a short lobster (thrown back) and another passenger Lanie had a legal lobster. At least we got one for the boat!

I went home with 8 keeper rock crab and had a fun time! Captain John told us to dunk the gunny sacks in salt water before we went up the ramp and put the

crabs on top of a bag of ice to keep them cold, but the saltwater from the sacks would keep them alive. Do not cover them with only freshwater or ice, they will die. So when I got home I did just what he said and in the morning the crabs were still kicking!

Preparing the crabs was a group effort. I called my mom and a few friends to figure out what to do. In the end, I steamed the crab with onions, old bay seasoning and Maryland blue crab seasoning for 20 mins or so and let them cool.

It was a fun trip and plan on going again to try my luck!



Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club  
 c/o Allen Brodetsky  
 18344 Oxnard Street, #210  
 Tarzana, CA 91356  
 Email: allen@fundwithme.com

## MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Contact Allen Brodetsky at 818-312-0831  
 Email: allen@fundwithme.com



Published by the Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club @ [www.larrc.org](http://www.larrc.org)

Editors: Sophia Huynh (fishnsoph@gmail.com) & Donald Goldsobel (donald@dgoldsobel.com)

## 2014 OFFICERS

President	Allen Brodetsky
Vice President	Ron Ashimine
Secretary	John Ballotti
Treasurer	John Rhind
Historian	Joel Steinman

## 2014 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FIRST YEAR	SECOND YEAR
Michael Godfrey	Ron Ashimine
Michael Hartt	Allen Brodetsky
Tom Speirs	Wayne Caywood
Ted Feit	Donald Goldsobel
William Davis	Sophia Huynh

## 2014 FOUNDATION TRUSTEES

**John Ballotti, Chairman**  
 Cathy Needleman Chas Schoemaker  
 Mark Manculich Randy Sharon  
 Scott Schiffman Joel Steinman

## 2015 COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

Annual Picnic	Rob Baldwin
Awards Banquet 2015	Allen Brodetsky
By-laws and Legal	Randy Sharon
Charters	Michael Hartt & Ted Feit
Chum Line Editors	Sophia Huynh & Donald Goldsobel
Communications	Scott Schiffman & Mike Godfrey
Dinner Meetings	Mike Godfrey
Dinner Speakers	Wayne Caywood
Elections	Mark Manculich
Environmental Affairs	Frank Polak
Fishing Records	Joel Steinman
Fly Fishing	Rob Baldwin
Louis Berke Trout Derby	OPEN
Health and Happenings	Dave Levinson
Membership	Allen Brodetsky
Programs	Wayne Caywood
Raffles	Scott Schiffman
Surf Fishing	Nick Ekdahl
Tax Consultant	Sherwood Kingsley
Webmaster	Scott Schiffman
Trips:	
Kid' Fishing Trip	Scott Schiffman
King of the Club	Randy Sharon & Earl Warren
Marine Mentors' Trip	Frank Polak & Michael Grossman
Trophies	Sophia Huynh
Yearbook	Allen Brodetsky