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KID'S TRIP. . . A HUGE SUCCESS

By Donald Goldsobel

After months of preparation, LARRC's annual Kids Trip took place at Pierpoint Landing on July 10. 120 foster children from 5 facilities had an incredible experience, visiting the Aquarium, boarding the boats and catching fish non-stop. Our volunteers, club members and friends of LARRC, gave

It is not possible to list everything that each volunteer did, but my personal thanks to everyone who made this event the huge success it was.



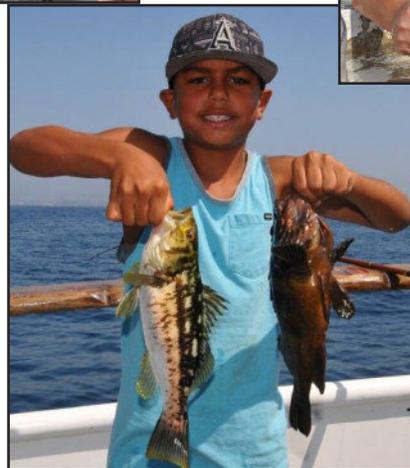
unstintingly of themselves to deliver this gift to these children. Foster care kids need the kind of loving attention that they got from the volunteers and boat crews.

Special thanks to Chas Schoemaker, a remarkable logician who stepped in when we lost a 75-passenger boat that was replaced with a 35-passenger boat. It all went soooo smoothly. Our captains and deckhands attended to the kids guiding them, feeding them and keeping them safe. When they stepped off the dock, each kid received a trophy to take home with their bag of fish.



The crew who did extensive preparation to bring this event to fruition deserve special recognition: Mike Godfrey, Paul Varenchik and Steve Simon for provisions and transportation, Tom Spiers for insuring all the fishing tackle was in perfect working order with new line on every reel.

The event was covered by an NBC News crew headed by John Cádiz Klemack. He brought a cameraman and used a drone carrying a video camera. Thanks to Dave Morgan for making that connection. The link to the news broadcast is http://www.nbclosangeles.com/on-air/as-seen-on/Club-Takes-At-Risk-Youth-on-Memorable-Deep-Sea-Fishing-Trip_Los-Angeles-434888183.html



See more Kid's Trip photos at <https://www.facebook.com/media/set/?set=a.10155596493807719.1073741834.285419512718&type=1&l=a4280a8ae>

HARBOR CITY BOYS & GIRLS CLUB TRIP

Greeting Schwab and LARRC Friends:
Thanks Marc Monforte for all the photos.
Thanks again to LARRC for hosting and organizing the
1st Annual LARRC/Schwab/HCB&GC kids fishing trip.
And of course thanks Kiley and Schwab Torrance for
your financial support to assure we can keep taking kids
from our at risk demographics and neighborhoods out on
deep sea fishing trips exposing them to positive and safe
venues and helping them learn the urgent and critical
importance of being the best marine stewards.
Thanks also to NOAA, the State Coastal Conservancy
and The Bay Foundation for their support and
partnerships.

Best regards and happy fishing,
Larry Brown



Here is a link to the photo album on the LARRC Facebook page:

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Marine Protected Area Federal Advisory Committee

Appointed to the Marine Protected Area Federal Advisory Committee (MPAFAC) to represent recreational anglers, CCA CAL's Los Angeles Chapter president John Ballotti has been working with the committee to meet the September 30, 2017 deadline to submit a document answering the charges provided by the Departments of Commerce and Interior. Three subcommittees were formed to provide a comprehensive document on each of the charges: i) Adaptive Management, ii) Citizen Science, and iii) Making MPA's Relevant to a Diverse Public. John was appointed the Chairman of the subcommittee to investigate how to engage new and broader audiences. The subcommittee consisted of an interesting mix of individuals representing academics, state agencies, cultural resources, conservation, and tribal / Native Americans. On August 30, 2017, the entire MPAFAC met by teleconference to review and approve the subcommittee reports.

The Adaptive Management subcommittee stressed the need for solid scientific baseline information on each MPA in order to have a reliable starting point from which decisions could be made. In addition to the baseline data, they stressed each MPA should have clearly defined objectives and goals. Without knowing the end game, any result could be deemed acceptable. This could defeat the original purpose of the MPA. The third critical aspect of adaptive management is periodic comprehensive monitoring to compare progress against goals. Periodic monitoring is the key. It will alert MPA managers to changes that may be required to meet the MPA's stated goals.

The Citizen Science subcommittee reported that Citizen science engages volunteers in collecting data and information, and often serves the dual purposes of both informing MPA management and fostering knowledge and stewardship. During the process volunteers across a wide range of ages and backgrounds, some with little to no prior scientific training, gain scientific knowledge and first-hand experience making

observations and investigations of MPAs. Apps and other new technologies are making field observations more accessible to citizens, managers and scientists.

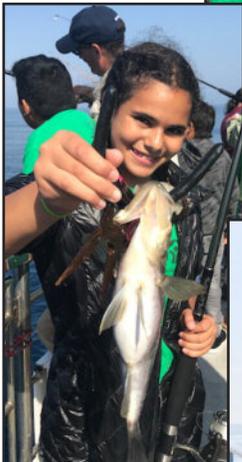
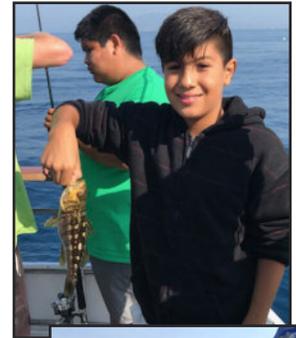
John's subcommittee took on the social aspect of MPAs. MPA is an umbrella term describing marine and Great Lakes based conservation areas established and managed by local, state and federal government. There is no national template of how an MPA is created and managed. They can be created at all levels of government using a variety of processes, which has, at times, lead to confusion and criticism of these processes by the some members of the public. Each MPA is unique and is part of a system that is crafted to address individual site characteristics and management needs. While there are many stakeholder groups that are aware of and vocal about MPAs and their value, a majority of the American public has little or no knowledge of what MPAs are and why they are important. By increasing public awareness of MPAs, a greater understanding of their value and a stronger desire to more actively steward and protect these places may follow. To this end the subcommittee recommended that the Departments of Interior and Commerce: a) Conduct an accounting and assessment of current outreach programs, b) Consider existing successful outreach programs for a national model. c) Reach out to new and different audiences, d) Create an easy to understand, consistent messaging template to demystify MPAs. Left to their own imagination, each user group will imagine the worst-case scenario impacting their ability to use the resource, e) Include Tribes and individuals of Native heritage in the planning and decision making process of MPAs.

The Executive Order creating all Federal Advisory Committees expires on September 30, 2017. Unless the President reauthorizes the Executive Order, all Federal Advisory Committees will dissolve on September 30, 2017.

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MISSING BAGEL GUILLOTINE

Hey everyone! Linda Simon's guillotine was misplaced during loading of the truck after the Kids' Trip in July. If someone saw it or knows where it is, will you please let her know? She is looking forward to its return!



Donald Goldsobel's

CALLING ALL COOKS

Wild Halibut Burgers

From *Kitchen Matters* by Pamela Salzman / Submitted by Sophia Huynh

Allison and Garry Perry came over to my house one night for dinner with what they said was an amazing recipe for halibut. I was intrigued and excited since I have halibut from our recent trip to Alaska. So they brought all the ingredients and I defrosted the fish. We made the patties and had them on pretzel buns with avocado and the tarter sauce (below). It was so delicious!! The fish was cooked perfectly by Garry and the flavor was perfect! I took a picture of the patties on pan for you to see how they turned out! I'm sure it would be great on a salad or made smaller and served as an appetizer. I hope you try it out!!

Ingredients:

- 1 – 1 ¼ pounds wild halibut fillet, skinless, pin bones removed
- 1 large egg, or ¼ cup mayonnaise or soy-free Vegenaize
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon zest
- 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 small shallot, minced
- ¼ cup DF panko bread crumbs (GF, if necessary) or certified –GF oat flour
- ¼ cup fresh parsley leaves and tender stems, finely chopped (dill is also nice)
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon sea salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons unrefined, cold-pressed extra- virgin olive oil

Directions:

1. Cut one fourth (about 4 ounces) of the halibut into 2-inch pieces. Place those pieces in a food processor fitted with the metal blade and add the egg, mustard, lemon zest and juice, and cayenne. Use the pulse button and process just until a paste is made. Transfer in to a large mixing bowl.
2. Cut the remaining halibut into ¼ inch pieces. Add to the processed halibut mixture.
3. Add the minced shallot, panko, parsley, garlic powder, salt, and black pepper to taste and gently stir until combined. The mixture will seem like a sloppy mess. It's okay.
4. Line a platter or a baking sheet with parchment paper or waxed paper so you can get the burgers off the platter easily later. Form the mixture into four or five 4-inch-wide, ¾-inch-thick patties. Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes, up to 12 hours ahead. This step helps bind the burgers.
5. Heat the olive oil in a large, cast-iron skillet over medium-

high heat or to 375 degrees F on a griddle. Add the patties (in batches, if necessary) and cook until browned on the bottom, 4 to 5 minutes, adjusting the heat if necessary. Turn and cook until the other side is browned and the patties feel firm in the center, 4 to 5 minutes. Serve immediately with your desired accompaniments.

Tarter Sauce:

Ingredients:

- 1 tablespoon finely chopped dill pickles or cornichons
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
- 1 tablespoon capers, drained and finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon coarse-grain mustard
- ½ cup soy-free Vegenaize, mayonnaise(not vegan), or plain Greek yogurt (not vegan/DF)
- a dash of hot sauce, such as Tabasco
- pinch of sea salt
- pinch of freshly ground black pepper

Directions:

1. Place all the ingredients in a small bowl and stir to combine. Keep refrigerated. Can be made 2 to 3 days ahead. Stir before serving



OUR CALIFORNIA FISHING ENVIRONMENT

Submitted by Eric Rogger

A working group supported by the California Ocean Protection Council recently released a report **READYING CALIFORNIA FISHERIES FOR CLIMATE CHANGE**. This report was meant to inform the California Department of Fish & Wildlife (CDFW) of factors influencing our fisheries. Trends observed by the scientists involved may help guide future regulations and strategies for those relying on this resource.

Of course our recreational fishery represents but a small part of what is extracted from the California Current but climate change will become, over time, more influential on our fishing successes and food source. While different species favor either warm or cool water phases one of the charts shows a definite increase in water temperatures during the years 1980 to 2010.

Although the report appears to concentrate on commercial fisheries, ramifications for the recreational sector cannot be ignored. These include ecological impacts affecting the distribution of species and possible fish reproduction, changes in prey species, less productive areas and a shift of area sources. While no definite changes are projected, the changing climate will certainly have ecological, social and economic impacts.

Increasing environmental changes have had impacts, for instance, on our sardine fishery. Also cited are algal blooms during the years which caused periodic shutdowns of the crab fisheries. This was done to protect the public health since the algae contaminated the crabs.

A number of strategies are suggested in order to prepare our fisheries for future ecological events. Administrators are advised to support efforts to appropriately address variability and climate changes in a proactive manner.

The recreational community should be cognizant of the environmental changes and support those charged with helping maintain our fish-food sources and stand with the large California community that makes its living from the sea. We have not usually concerned ourselves with these issues leaving that to organizations such as Coastal Conservation Assn., California Sportfishing League, Will Oceans etc. Continuing to support these organizations will give all fishermen the best chance for the future viability of the resource.

Our California Fishing Environment cont

The original document “Readying California Fisheries for Climate Change” was published in June 2017 by California Ocean Science Trust. There is much more detail in on this topic than we can publish in the ChumLine. You can download the entire 15 page report or download a summary. LARRC obtained permission to use the pictures. (Photo credits go to S.Towes and O.Dodd)



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LARRC/LARRY BROWN 5 DAY TRIP - A YELLOWTAIL EXTRAVAGANZA

Article submitted by Phil Bell

Quality and quantity were the key words describing the Yellowtail caught on the LARRC/Larry Brown 5 day fishing adventure aboard the Red Rooster 3. Captain Andy Cates put

us on an outstanding Yellowtail bite, which included a few trophy size fish. 12 LARRC members showed their angling skills as demonstrated by capturing 3rd and 4th place in the jackpot. Dave Permut and Phil Bell achieved those honors catching 39 and 34 lb. yellowtail. Roger Borge from Dana Point took top honors with a 44 lb. Yellow. Larry Brown nailed a quick full limit of yellowtail using the new JRI Model "Stinger" yoyo jig and was

handing off and giving yellows away to the galley, crew and other anglers during this epic bite. Mike Hartt used a JRI red crab color jig to catch 8 Yellows the second day. Dave Permut had the 13 Yellows doing a combination of fly lining and jigging on the 2nd day alone. Dave Morgan enjoyed hooking and landing some nice Yellows with his spinning outfit. By trips' end, every LARRC angler had a limit of 15 Yellowtail in RSW (refrigerated salt water) ready to be processed in San Diego. On the 4th day we caught a smattering of small yellowfin tuna on kelp paddies as we trolled north our way back to San Diego.

The 12 LARRC anglers included: Larry Brown, Chaz Schoemaker, Dave Permut, Shelly Fried, Dave Levinson, Steve Simon, Dave Morgan, Mike Hartt, Phil Bell, Mark Paranich, Eric Rogger, and Eric's nephew, Alex Rogger. Steve Simon was honored as the LARRC Hero for his most valuable and recognized efforts supporting youth and veterans fishing, an award given by an anonymous-grantor and fishing buddy of Larry Brown.

Larry provided the raffle prizes donated by 30 of his



generous sponsors. A very lucky Steve Simon won a Phenix rod and Penn Fathom 2 speed reel. The first raffle was free and included some great JRI jigs, which were very effective catching Yellows, and tons of other SWAG. Every angler walked away with at least 5 cool raffle items. The 2nd raffle had the more expensive swag including Phenix rods, a Penn Fathom 2 speed reel, a body glove wet suit, an Avet Reel and reel bag and jacket also by Avet, a Phenix neoprene storm jacket, Chuck Byron numbers prints, Xtratuf boots and other valuable items. Larry raised \$2,100 for youth and veterans fishing trips from that raffle which he will donate to LARRC and MDRA fishing foundations.



Captain Andy and his crew did a great job putting us on fish and frequently helping anglers when necessary. Chef Mike prepared delicious meals including a prime rib special on the last night of the trip. Steve Simon's wife Linda prepared some delicious cookies to share amongst the anglers - YUMMY!!! Fishing on the RR3 is



definitely in the top echelon of long range fishing adventures.

This was the second LARRC/Larry Brown joint long-range charter. Mike Hartt wants to make this an annual LARRC shared charter but we need to act quickly and reserve our spots because Larry's charters normally fill up very rapidly. Judging by increased LARRC participation and success of this year that shouldn't be a problem. Contact Mike Hartt right away for details.



Larry compiled all the pictures and there are many more great shots. If you would like to see more pictures from this trip click the link below.

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Some Good News to Spread

By John Ballotti

Finally! The news we have been waiting for from NOAA on the listing of Bluefin as an Endangered Species.

U.S. Government Will Not List Pacific Bluefin Tuna as an Endangered Species Sportfishing industry disputed claims by environmental groups that sought to shut down U.S. Bluefin Fishery.

Alexandria, VA – August 7, 2017 - The American Sportfishing Association (ASA) approves the decision made today by NOAA's National Marine Fisheries Service (NOAA Fisheries) to turn down a proposal to list Pacific Bluefin Tuna under the Endangered Species Act.

"NOAA's science-based decision affirms ASA's position that international efforts are needed to conserve and build Pacific Bluefin Tuna stocks, however, it's important to understand that these popular sportfish are in no way endangered" said Scott Gudes, ASA's Government Affairs vice president.

NOAA conducted a comprehensive year-long review after a coalition of environmental-based organizations proposed that Bluefin fishing be banned in U.S. waters. ASA, supported by the California Coastal Conservation Association,

the Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation and Coastside Fishing Club and other organizations, submitted comprehensive comments in December 2016 noting that these tuna stocks are recovering and all but five percent of the fishery occurs outside U.S. waters in Asia and Mexico.

In its review, NOAA found that most recent stock assessments for Pacific Bluefin Tuna projected population increases and that the species is "on a positive trajectory." NOAA noted that the greatest threat is overfishing by non-domestic commercial fleets.

Gudes continued, "Bluefin Tuna fishing is an important sport fishery in Southern California that has an economic impact in that area. We made this clear in our comments to the petition. August is the high season for recreational fishing for these pelagic fish. NOAA Fisheries' decision is welcome news to anglers and the businesses that depend on recreational fishing, from San Diego up the coast to the Los Angeles area."

Birthday Wahoo!

By Nick Ekdahl

Going to Maui in May was what Lori and I decided for my Birthday this year. Actually May is a good time to travel and we have been using my Birthday as an excuse for years... We chose Napili Kai on the north end of Maui as our accommodations. Lori has recommended this resort to many clients and we have several friends that swear by it so we gave it a try and all I can say is "Both Thumbs Up!" There is the "Old Hawaii" vibe going on there with their many traditions that date back to the 60's such as the Monday Night Putting Tournament to the 10:00 AM daily cultural talks at the beachside pavilion... throw in the Sea House Restaurant (one of the best on the island) on property... plus the beautiful beach itself really make this a great spot.

Lori and I surf fished almost every day, sometimes twice and caught lots of trigger fish including the Hawaiian State Fish "Humuhumunukunukuapua`a." All released, of course. The prize of the surf was Lori's 5 lbs. plus Puffer Fish on 6 # test! She did a great job landing it; I was amazed at how big it was when I went to pick it up so I could unhook it for the release... We had a lot of fun enjoying what the ocean had to offer including plenty of bobbing around on our pool floaties that Lori purchased at the local market.



Lori's Big Puffer Fish

I reserved a spot on the Rascal out of Maalaea Harbor for a 6 hour share charter for my Birthday present to myself a couple months before our trip. I had fished with them the last time we went to Maui back in 2003 and was lucky enough to catch a 40 lb. Shortbill Spearfish, one of the more elusive of the Grand Slam billfish on that trip. Lori made arrangements to tour some properties down in the Wailae-Makena while I was fishing and dropped me off at the harbor at 5:45 AM since the boat would be departing at 6:00 AM.

It was good to get reacquainted with Captain Kevin and meet my fellow anglers. The deck hand had a deck of six cards and asked each of us draw a card to establish our number, I drew the Ace of Spades so I was #1. The #1 reel had a rubber band on the handle and every hour he would move the rubber band to the next reel so we would each have a turn at the six reel locations on the boat. As a bonus he had a huge Penn Senator Reel attached to the transom with no rod, if this one got hit he would draw from the deck of cards and if he drew your card you got to fight the fish... Almost as soon as we left the har-



Lori with nice Trigger Fish



Nick's Birthday Wahoo

bor we were trolling tuna feathers and Wahoo bombs. It was not long before one of the rods went off and one of the other anglers brought in a 5 lb. Skipjack Tuna, potential bait for a billfish if one came into the pattern. Exciting but not the prize we were looking for. Just a few minutes later another rod got hit and another angler was soon fighting it in the chair; this was a larger fish and put up a good fight with a couple good runs. As it came to color the deckhand yelled "Wahoo" and "Clear the cockpit!" The rest of us got out of the way as we were all aware of how sharp Wahoo teeth are and that they tend to flop around when decked, none of us wanted to lose any toes, etc. He subdued the fish with a Billy club and it went 18 lbs. Dinner for everyone as Captain Kevin always shares the fish with his guests on the share charters first.

My luck on the Rascal held as the next reel that went off was the rod-less giant Senator Reel on the transom. The deckhand quickly drew a card; the Ace of Spades! So it was me and the fish and the reel. The deckhand coached me on what to do, pull in line with your left hand, guide it onto the reel and crank with your right arm as fast as you could make up ground... let go when the fish ran... this went on for a while as the fish made several fast long runs and I kept losing what line I had made up... Everyone on board was saying encouraging words and there was plenty of excitement to go with my adrenaline, this was a Wahoo, my first and on my Birthday, but I can't celebrate until it hits the deck, have to concentrate on what you are doing and get it to the boat... thought I lost when it ran straight for the boat and I had to reel like crazy... just when I thought my right bicep was going to explode the deckhand said "Color..." then he had the leader and told me to step back... up it came and then into the boat with a hard thud! Just like that, the fight was over and all the years of trying to catch a Wahoo came to an end. It was 55 inches long and over 33 lbs. not a bad first Wahoo. A couple of nights later Lori and I barbequed it at the resort for one of the best fish dinners we have ever enjoyed. This was a very good Birthday present to me and a nice exclamation point to our vacation!



Wahoo on the Grill

Something's Happening on the Pac Dawn

Something is happening, said Steve Smith, and at least to the Pacific Dawn crew, what it was was exactly clear. And it did not involve people carrying signs or singing songs.

A 150 pound class bluefin tuna had just hit the deck, and the passengers were oohing and aahhhing the beautiful catch, when Steve made his observation. The crew had already seen what was happening and was jumping into action to start the process of reeling in the line on the kite rig, because another big bluefin tuna was ready to do battle.

Eventually five 150 pound class was bluefin tuna would hit the deck, providing all on board with prime fillets, and more importantly, the opportunity to pull on a big fish.

One advantage to a club trip is everyone on the boat knows everyone else, or knows someone else on the boat. With this being the case, when the initial kite rotation team of Dave Permut and Mike Godfrey tired of pulling on their prize, the rod was passed to another club member, and then another, to help bring in the beast. Enough big bluefin were hooked so that all anglers participated in the monster catch.

The first day of the annual LARRC two day trip on the Pacific Dawn in August out of San Diego was spent kelp paddy hopping in the offshore waters outside of

San Diego. Looking for stringers would be a more accurate description, as most of the paddies were minuscule and put the eyesight of the crew members to the test.

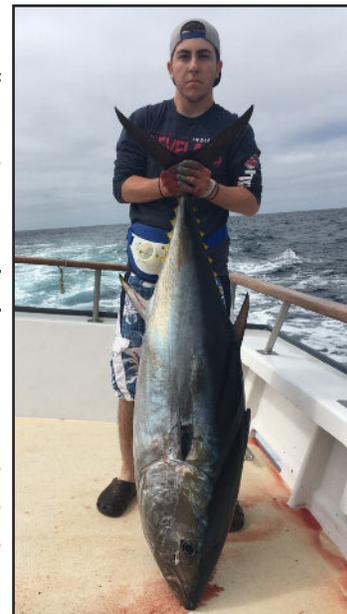
A multiple hook up on energetic jumping dorado caused the usual mayhem of tangled lines running

everywhere on the boat, eventually ending in a few of the colorful and delicious fish hitting the deck. Some of the paddies produced a few fish, but it was mainly scratch fishing, one or two bites per stop, or nobody home, for the entire day.

At the end of the day, there were 25 yellowtail and 21 dorado on the boat. Dave Permut seemed to be hooked up throughout the entire day. The 34 pound jackpot yellowtail caught by Chas Schoemaker was the only biter on one of the paddies. All the first day fish were caught on fly lined sardines.

Chef Richie spent much of the day slicing, dicing, and cutting up food that was colorful, beautifully prepared and plated, and delicious to eat. Long time deckhand Mike Ramirez is now the second ticket. Former club member Hunter Lydon is now one of the crew members, along with Chris.

The delicious dinner was followed by a hilarious Keystone Cops style routine with the crew scurrying about with the long-handled nets used at the bait receiver, trying to catch flying fish.



Montana Manculich with bft



Dave Permut with BFT



Bluefin tuna on deck

After a brief period of sleep during which the boat made the run to the big bluefin area, we were up at 3 o'clock in the morning to start the second day of fishing. Flat fall jigs were dropped 300 feet or 12 ounce sinker rigs were soaking the sardines in the dark. The big fish were being metered, but did not want to play.

The Pacific Dawn added two long-range rigs for kite fishing this season. Conditions this year have provided enough opportunity for the crew to have become very proficient in the coordination and operation of the yummy flyer rigs used on the kite.

Captain Pat Cavanaugh once again demonstrated why he is one of the best fishfinders in the business, tracking down and setting up the boat to have the yummy flyers hit by five big bluefin tuna.

Charter master Mark Manculich had a group of happy campers on the trip, including his son Montana, Mike Godfrey, Mike Mattes, Gary Honijo and Norm Weinstock.

The annual August two day trip out of San Diego on the Pacific Dawn is one of the fishing highlights of the year for the club. This year's trip ranks at or near the top of the list of prior trips.



Chas with jackpot yellowtail



The battle

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67th Annual Dan Felger Awards Banquet



LARRC Surf Fishing Seminar

Santa Monica, CA

By Nick Ekdahl

On June 10th, 2017 I conducted a surf fishing seminar for LARRC members and friends at Santa Monica State Beach. Club members in attendance were Dennis Chandler, and my brother Kris. Family friends Jake Bikel and Roland Gutierrez and his Grandson Donovan were also there. It was a very overcast and cool morning but the high tide was coming in at 11:23 AM so anticipation was high for a good outing.

I started off the seminar in the parking lot as usual and discussed the gear and rigging we normally use, Carolina rig with a 1/2 oz. sliding egg sinker, a bead and swivel tied to a length of 6# fluorocarbon and a #4 mosquito hook. I made sure that Dennis and Jake had the right set up; Roland and Donovan were going to share Roland's rod and he remembered how to set it up from the last seminar he attended. I have some laminated photos of the various types of fish species that can be caught from the surf and I passed those around so everyone would know what to expect. I also had an assortment of the types of lures commonly used in the surf; today would be using the old fail safe: Berkeley Gulp Camo 2" Sand Worm. This product is great for beginners and experienced surf angler alike, the fish can't resist it and it doesn't try to bite you when threading it onto the hook!

Once we finished the rigging and bait part of the seminar it was time to walk down to the surf and learn how to "read it" for structure. By that I mean watching the waves to see what they were doing and looking for clues about where the rip tides are located. When you notice a spot where the waves are consistently NOT breaking that is an indication of deeper water and the fish usually congregate there and is a good place to start fishing. Typically there are troughs (think submerged ditches) near the shore break on either side of the rip tide where water is flowing back out to sea and fish will orient themselves to face the oncoming current in those troughs as it brings food items to them; another good place to start fishing.

I demonstrated a couple of techniques as far as where and when to cast. An effective strategy is to cast just after the wave breaks and then retrieve your bait or lure at a medium pace behind the break; the fish are following the breaking wave as it churns up the sand dislodging sand crabs, worms, clams, etc. all good fish chow. You don't have to cast very far; most of the fish we target are within 50' of the shore. It is also good to alternate the retrieve speed, or just let the bait sit for 30 seconds to a minute before beginning your retrieve. If you are not getting bit immediately you need to experiment with these techniques until you find the "pattern." Fan casting from one side to another is another tried and true technique. If this doesn't work then walk 50 paces and try again, sometimes you have to move around to find where the fish are holding; not all fishy looking spots will

have tenants waiting to be caught.

On this day there were not a huge number of fish caught but there were no skunks either. More importantly I was able to introduce two people to the fun of surf fishing and show a couple more some more tips and tricks on how to catch surf fish. And more exciting was the nice size Barred Surf Perch that were caught, I have not seen many Perch this year and it was an encouraging sign. The majority of the catch was Yellow Fin Croaker and there was a nice Corbina as well.

The next two Surf Fishing Seminars will have Veterans attending who want to learn about surf fishing so please come out to fish with us if you can make it. The dates are Saturday, October 14th and Saturday, November 18th.



Kris & Jake with YFC's



Jake with a nice Perch.



Donovan & Roland with a nice Perch.

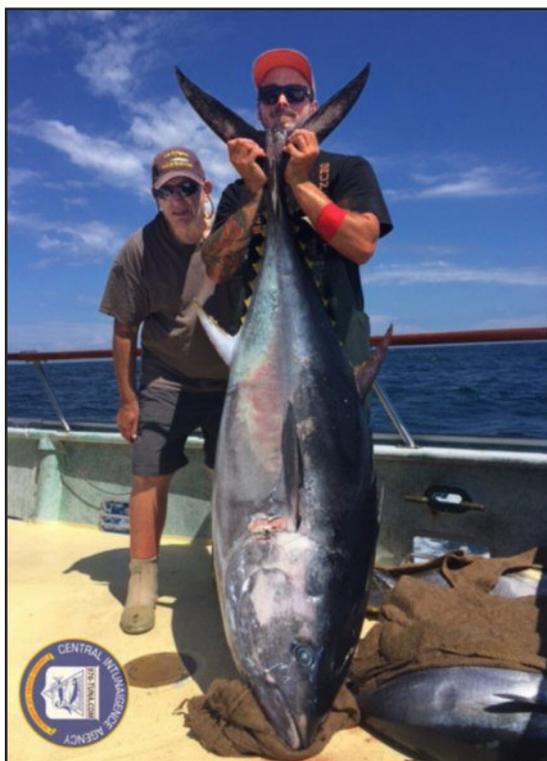


Dennis with a nice Corbina.

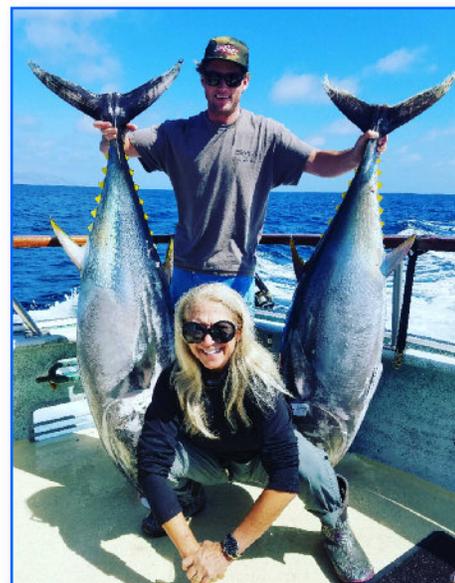
Members...



Cathy Needleman with her beauty of a bluefin tuna! This 193lb bft was hooked on 80lb line and a flatfall at 4:00am aboard the Limitless sportfishing boat. It took her 1½ hours on an 8ft Phenix rod and 40 Pen Torque reel. Congratulations Cathy!!!



Joel Steinman with his 202lb bluefin tuna!!
Congratulations Joel!!!
(Photo from 976tuna.com)



Cathy is on a roll with another great day of bluefin fishing. She is pictured here with Captain Tucker McCombs (owner/operator of Outrider Sportfishing, 22nd Street Landing). Keep up the great catches Cathy!!!

More Members...



Robby Cohn with a late season white seabass. He was lucky to have landed one of the few white seabass caught that day in the Channel Islands.



Reza Malekzadeh with a beauty of a bluefin. The trip yielded limits for him aboard the Constitution out of H&M Landing.



Steve Simon with his 6 pound 1 ounce large mouth bass landed on 6 pound test. He said "Big fight put up by this guy!"

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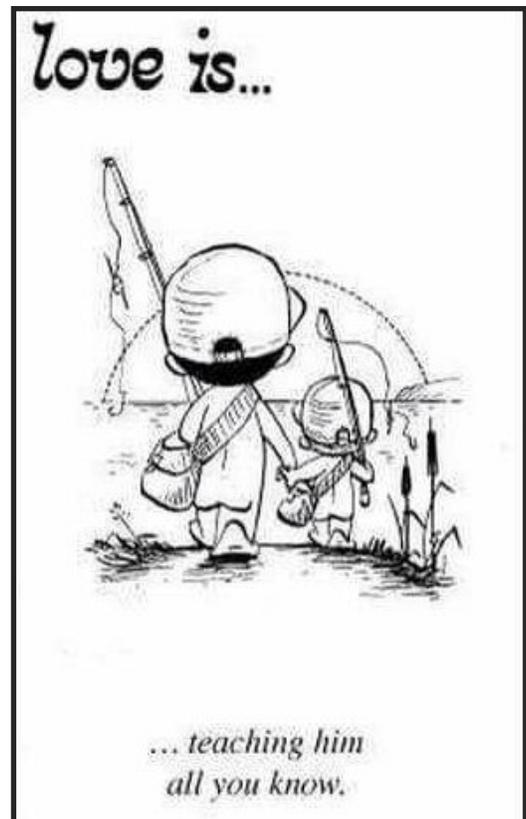
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SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.	SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
MEN'S OCEAN WATER					WOMEN'S FLY ROD				
Bass, Calico	20	John Ballotti	7	13	WOMEN'S FRESH WATER				
Blue Fish	20	Chas Schoemaker	10	0*	Catfish, Channel	8	Margie Speirs	22	0*
Drum Redfish	20	Chas Schoemaker	12	2*	Trout, Rainbow	4	Pamela Warren	3	10
Short Bill Spearfish	50	Earl Warren	4	7	WOMEN'S RELEASED				
Snook	20	Chas Schoemaker	15	1*	Halibut, Pacific	65	Pamela Warren	Released	
Tuna, Bluefin	100	Joel Steinman	202 Taped		Marlin, Blue	50	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Tuna, Yellowfin	100	Kevin Boyle	413 Taped		Marlin, Blue	100	Sophia Huynh	Released	
White Sea Bass	40	Chas Schoemaker	45	12	Sailfish, Pacific	100	Sophia Huynh	Released	
White Sea Bass	50	Allen Brodetsky	52	0	Short Bill Spearfish	50	Pamela Warren	2xReleased	
Yellowtail	20	Reza Malekzadeh	21	7	JUNIOR MEMBERS				
Yellowtail	30	Chas Schoemaker	34	0	Barracuda	12	Brooke Warren	4	8*
MEN'S FLY ROD					Bass, Lg Mouth	4	Brooke Warren	3	4
MEN'S FRESH WATER					Bass, Sm Mouth	6	Drew Dickter	1	8
Bass, Lg Mouth	4	Andy MacDonald	4	1	Bluegill	6	Hayden Dickter	1	8
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Arnold Stein	4	7	Trout, Rainbow	3	Brooke Warren	4	3
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Steve Simon	6	1	Yellowtail	15	Brooke Warren	6	8*
Bass, Lg Mouth	8	Tom Speirs	8	9	FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR				
Bass, Peacock	30	Joel Steinman	3	8*	Yellowtail	20	Reza Malekzdeh	21	7
Pike, Northern	10	Arnold Stein	14	3*	January 23, 2017				
Trout, Cutthroat	4	Mark Manculich	4	11*	FIRST ALBACORE OF THE YEAR				
Trout, Rainbow	2	Earl Warren	4	7					
Trout, Rainbow	3	Joel Steinman	4	4*					
Trout, Rainbow	4	Earl Warren	4	7					
Trout, Rainbow	4	Earl Warren	4	2					
Trout, Rainbow	4	Mark Manculich	3	11					
MEN'S RELEASED									
Jack Crevalle	20	Chas Schoemaker	4xReleased						
Marlin, Pacific Blue	80	Earl Warren	Released						
WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER									
Halibut, California	30	Cathy Needleman	38	0*					
Marlin, Blue	50	Cathy Needleman	300	0*					
Tuna, Bluefin	20	Cathy Needleman	50	0					
Tuna, Bluefin	80	Cathy Needleman	193	8					
Tuna, Yellowfin	20	Cathy Needleman	50	0					
Tuna, Yellowfin	30	Cathy Needleman	80	0					
Tuna, Yellowfin	100	Sophia Huynh	154	0					
White Sea Bass	80	Cathy Needleman	63	8*					

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

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• **Binicio Grijalba** has applied for membership in the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club. Binicio is a painter from Sherman Oaks and has met all the prerequisites for membership!!

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CHARTERS 2017

DATE	DESTINATION	AVAILABILITY	CONTACT
Sep 30- Oct 7	Royal Star Leaves and returns on a Saturday. Think Guadalupe! Tuna, BIG Yellows and Wahoo	SOLD OUT Wait List Cost: \$2,750	Royal Star www.royalstarsportfishing.com 619-224-4764 Tracy
Oct 21	Pacific Dawn Overnight Charter Ventura Sportfishing - Rock fish/Lings possible white sea bass. Limited Load 17 Trip leaves night before. Not Included-Fish cleaning & drinks	WAIT LIST email for wait list Cost: \$285.00* *Fuel surcharge may apply	Reza Malekzadeh drpdlmalek@yahoo.com 562-824-7727
Oct 29- Nov 8	Intrepid 10-day trip means The Ridge, Alijos Rocks, Mag Bay and the Lower Banks. What a great Fall trip!	OPEN Cost: \$4,025.00	Intrepid www.fishintrepid.com 619-224-4088 Steve
Dec 3	Pacific Dawn Overnight Charter Ventura Sportfishing - Rock fish/Lings possible white sea bass. Limited Load 17 Trip leaves night before. Not Included-Fish cleaning & drinks	1 SPOT email for wait list Cost: \$285.00* *Fuel surcharge may apply	Reza Malekzadeh drpdlmalek@yahoo.com 562-824-7727

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Contact Mike Hartt or Ted Feit

LARRC Club Charters in BLUE Larry Brown Shared Charters in GREEN Malibu Fish'n Tackle, Tom Trainer Shared Charters in ORANGE

Health and Happiness

Linda Simon is our contact for "Health and Happiness" - please contact Linda either by phone (818-980-7470) or email (simonmurphy08@sbcglobal.net) for any information about our club members/family - i.e., happy or sad news; health issues; graduation or congratulations, etc.

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Advertising Pricing

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- 1/4 page: \$40 per month or \$480/year
- 1/2 page: \$80 per month or \$960/year
- Full page: \$160 per month or \$1920/year

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

▪ Thank you!!



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