

Chum Line



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

JULY 2021

LARRC DINNER MEETING SPEAKER

MIKE MORRISON, 22ND STREET LANDING

Mike Morrison is one of the owners of 22nd Street Landing as well as the owner of a commercial fishing boat. He is a longtime supporter of the LARRC Youth Fishing Program. He is the 2020 recipient of the LARRC Bill Poole Memorial Award, given to an individual who has made a great impact for the advancement of Sport-fishing. He is well connected to local sources and will have up to date information about the local fishing scene.



July 26, 2021

**ZOOM Meeting opens at 6:30 for Social Hour
Dinner Meeting starts promptly at 7:00PM**

Log in info to follow later this week

A Message from the President

By Ted Feit

BOOK ENDS OF THE FISHING LIFE

Girls growing up today usually pass through a 'princess stage'. My granddaughter Penny is no exception, but pretty soon her interests bent in another direction to a fascination with sharks. So, when Penny and her brother Mateo came to visit last week from Colorado, she was looking forward to catching her first fish and seeing a shark. Even better would be catching a shark. Last week, I took my son Adam, Penny, Mateo, family friend George and his three boys, and junior LARRC member Oliver Feit fishing on the Speed Twin. At the dock, the kids made a pact that each fish caught would count as one point and the person who sees the first shark would get five points.



The kids assemble to go fishing

To the young people's delight, the waters around Anacapa yielded many rockfish and whitefish to fill their sacks. Penny was thrilled to catch multiple fish.

Even better, Penny looked out in the afternoon and saw an impressively large dorsal fin protruding from the water 20 yards from the boat. "Look, a great white shark! I'm the first to see a shark." Pretty soon, she saw two other dorsal fins protruding from the surface on the other side of the boat. What luck, apparently a school of great white sharks were circling the boat, perhaps attracted by the prospect of easy meals from the menagerie of pelicans and sea gulls surrounding the boat.

It was a banner day. On the way back to Channel Islands Sportfishing, one of the crew informed me that the dorsal



Penny and Mateo show off part of their catch



fins belonged to a pod of false killer whales (*Pseudorca crassidens*) that had been hanging around Anacapa. False killer whales are not actually whales but dolphins; in fact, they are the largest members of the dolphin family. They can grow to 16 – 20 feet in length and weigh 3000 pounds, comparable to a massive great white. Their dorsal fins are more curved toward the back.



The dorsal fins of the false killer whale and the great white

So, Penny did not actually see a shark but this fact matters little in a child's imagination.

A few days after this trip I learned that Dr. Robert Horowitz, a long time and enthusiastic member of LARRC, had passed away. He was 102. I was able to contact his

BOOK ENDS OF THE FISHING LIFE CON'T

daughter, Cindy Mintz, by e-mail, who graciously responded with the following note:

Thank you for reaching out. This note truly touched my heart. My father adored the LARRC. It was truly his second family, and he attended meetings at The Valley Inn well into his 90s. Ironically, he referred to his fishing buddies as 'The Dirty Dozen', and he was the youngest member! They called him Bobby (and they were the only ones who did)!

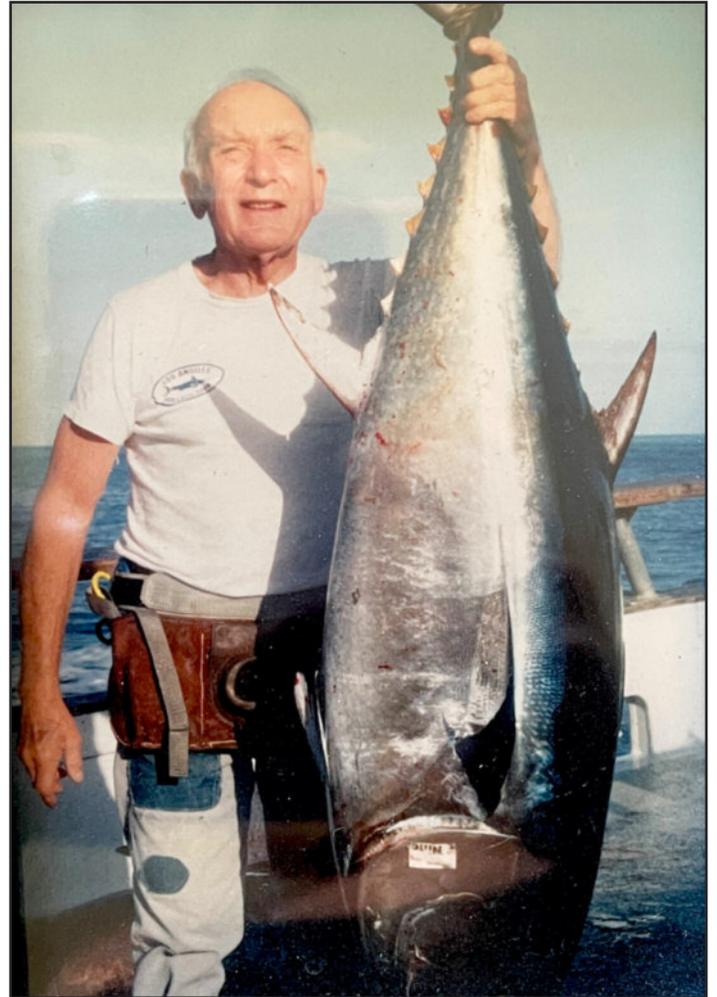
About 23 years ago, while deep sea fishing in Mexico on one of the chartered trips, he struggled with a big fish, and he almost lost his life. After hours of trying to reel in the fish, he was pulled into the railing of the boat, cracked multiple ribs, and suffered a heart attack. He never told his fishing mates of his condition - he said he didn't want to ruin their trip, and he refused to die in a Mexican hospital. So, he self-medicated (as a physician, he always traveled with his medical supplies) and when back in California waters, his mate Abe Cohen contacted my brother (who is a doctor as well,) and they came up with the plan that saved his life. That was his last long-range fishing trip.

Robert Horowitz was born on Easter Sunday, 1919, the youngest son of Harry and Sallie Horowitz. He grew up during the Depression in Watts, where his parents owned a hardware store. He followed his two older brothers into medicine as a career. He established a general medical clinic in Watts with his brothers. He worked tirelessly 7 days a week, making house calls to his patients who were unable to travel to his office. His medical practice facilitated care for generations of patients in the underserved community of Watts. His sense of duty never wavered, despite that Watts was the very place that his father's beloved Horowitz Hardware Store burnt to the ground during the Watts riots.

His hobbies included gun collecting, beer brewing, and international travel. Bob was happiest when camping in the High Sierras with his boys, deep sea fishing with the LA Rod and Reel Club, gardening at his parent's home while tending to his bountiful veggies and spectacular orchids. The consummate host, he loved taking stage behind the bar, greeting his friends with a salty joke, and proffering his famous mixed drink- 'the Dr. Bob'.

As a kid, Cindy would wait in the driveway for her father to return home with his catch from his regular deep-sea fishing trips. She would watch him clean the catch with surgical precision. She thought his humbleness, wearing raggedy fishing gear and galoshes, somehow contradicted with his medical brilliance and sharp mind.

There you have it. Two book ends. Young people experiencing the ocean, fishing, and firing their imaginations. A longtime LARRC member, after a distinguished career and rich personal life, passes on. His memory is a blessing. May his family find comfort after their loss.



CALENDAR

Board Meeting

July 19, 2021

Held via Conference Call

Dinner Meeting

July 26, 2021

Social Hour 6:30 ~ Meeting 7:00

Held via Zoom

ENVIRONMENTAL MATTERS

By Theresa Labriola

◆ Last month, I tracked two forage fish items before the Pacific Fishery Management Council, Pacific sardine and anchovy. The issue with Pacific sardine is that there are two populations, the northern and the southern. While the southern stock is healthier and is the stock we usually catch for live bait in southern California, all the sardine caught off CA, OR and WA are counted as northern stock. The Southwest Fisheries Science Center presented their research priorities to the council which included next steps on sardine science that will help the Council take steps to align stock structure with management. As we've seen a downward trend in Pacific sardine, we've seen a resurgence in anchovy. This inverse relationship is common between these forage species. The Council reviewed a complicated management framework for the central subpopulation of northern anchovy. The good news is we have a good framework in place for anchovy that ensures the majority of anchovy stay in the water to feed our favorite fish and to reproduce. However, neither our current plan nor the one reviewed by the Council plan includes a mandatory process to adjust commercial catch if the stock rapidly declines. In fact, the Council may only adjust limits every eight years. We know how much the ocean can change annually, and eight years between specifications is akin to writing checks without balancing your checkbook.

◆ On to bigger fish ... mako shark. I grew up in New York and fished most summers of my childhood in Rhode Island. Makos were on the menu then. But now, the stock is in dire shape. Scientists advise that the combined landings and

dead discards of mako would have to be cut to no more than 900 metric tons, and perhaps to something approaching zero, in order to have half a chance of rebuilding the stock within 50 years. Many recreational fishermen do not support the scientific advisors conclusion that we need to eliminate retention, commercial and recreational, in order to eliminate any incentive to capture makos. I'm interested to hear your perspective. Charles Witek, a NY fisherman and conservation advocate sums up the problem. <http://oneanglersvoyage.blogspot.com/2021/05/united-states-must-reclaim-leadership.html>

◆ On to the Pacific...salmon. California officials will truck more than 16.8 million young salmon raised at fish hatcheries to coastal sites around the San Pablo, San Francisco, Half Moon and Monterey bays because projected river conditions show that the waterways the fish use to travel downstream will be historically low and warm due to increasing drought. <https://www.theguardian.com/us-news/2021/apr/30/california-salmon-drought-truck-road>

◆ And back to little fish... Senators introduced the Forage Fish Conservation Act that would mandate that the federal government's eight regional fisheries councils consider the needs, status and ecosystem value of forage fish or their predators in fisheries management plans. While the Pacific Council has already taken some steps to protect forage, this will invest in the science we need to make these protections more consistent. <https://crosscut.com/environment/2021/05/pnw-leader-forage-fish-management-it-needs-better-data>

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Linda Simon is our contact for "Health and Happiness"

Please contact Linda either by phone (818-980-7470) or email

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

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In Memory of Michael Grossman
Nickie and Michael Godfrey

In Memory of Dr. Bob Horowitz
Nickie and Michael Godfrey

In Honor of Cathy Needleman
Nickie and Michael Godfrey

MICHAEL GROSSMAN – FISHING PERSON EXTRAORDINAIRE

I was saddened to hear of the passing of Michael Grossman this past month. Michael was an avid fisherman who travelled the globe to pursue his angling passion. He has eight entries in the LARRC Fishing Records. Some of his notable catches include a 40 lb. 3 oz. Albacore caught on 12 lb. test, a 24 lb. 8 oz. Australian Snapper caught on 10 lb. test, a 49 lb. 10 oz. White Sea Bass caught on 10 lb. test, and a 52 lb. 4 oz. Golden Dorado caught on 25 lb. test. Nagging health problems thwarted his fishing endeavors these past couple of years, but I was gratified when he attended the 2020 LARRC annual banquet. I took some pictures of him at this event that I would like to share:



Pamela Warren with Michael



Michael Godfrey and Chas Schoemaker with Michael

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A Whale of a Tale Times Two

We are all familiar with Berkey Gulp. How about Human Gulp? Recently, lobster fisherman Michael Packard became Human Gulp when he was swallowed by a humpback whale while scuba diving off of Provincetown, Massachusetts. Initially, he thought he was being attacked by a great white shark, which frequent the Cape Cod waters, but he soon realized there were no teeth in the dark chamber in which found himself. He then realized; "Oh my God, I'm in a whale's mouth and he's trying to swallow me. This is it, I'm going to die." Rather than proceeding to the marine giant's stomach to compose Hebrew poetry in praise of the Almighty like his compatriot Jonah, the whale suddenly jetted to the surface, jumped, and unceremoniously spat him out. His topside crewmate, who had been desperately scanning the water for telltale bubbles from Mr. Packard's oxygen respirator, hauled him back into the boat.

Humpback whales tend to feed by opening their mouth wide to scoop up as much fish and krill as possible, leading

marine scientists to speculate that what happened to Mr. Pritchard was in all likelihood purely accidental. Humpback whales are known to collaborate by deliberately blowing bubbles from their noses to encircle their food, concentrating their food into a tight ball surrounded by a bubble net. The whales then take turns swimming through the bait ball with their mouth wide open. This 'bubble feeding' is a great spectacle of nature and is featured on quite a few picture postcards in Alaska. I was fortunate to witness this spectacle close up on a 2006 LARRC charter. The Pacific Dawn was heading home when it ran smack into a pod of humpback whales bubble feeding on the surface. Flocks of careening gulls and a blob of seals looking for leftovers accompanied the whales. I was the only one on board with a camera (albeit a small pocket one) and I snapped away. It's too bad I didn't have a camera with a good long lens – the pictures would have been truly spectacular!



A whale going through the bait ball with its mouth open.



The front end of a humpback whale



The back end of a humpback whale

Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club Foundation

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Sable (Black Cod) Steal the Show in Sitka

Dave Levinson and Fisherman Phil flew to Sitka, Alaska for a 5 day fishing adventure at Kingfisher Charters from July 5th to July 9th. The accommodations at Sitka are first rate including beautiful lodging, great food, and a super friendly and efficient staff.

We fished on the Intrepid with Captain Heath. We were fortunate to fish with two other great guys, Johnny B and his friend Dale. The first day of fishing took us through the beautiful inland passage north of Cape Edgecomb for the elusive King Salmon. We caught some nice Kings and then fished for Halibut.

We caught a limit of Halibut (one per person per day). The regulations on halibut have increased from 45" to 50" which permitted us to keep bigger fish.

Day 2 was even better for bigger Kings and a few Silvers. We also caught bigger keeper halibut.

Day 3 we could not fish for Kings because we had caught our yearly limit of 2. So we fished and caught our halibut limit within an hour. Dave suggested we fish for Sable (Black Cod).

Everyone including Captain Heath agreed and we

headed out for deeper water (1300 to 1500 feet). We anchored on a spot 1350 feet, and dropped our 2 hook, 2 lb. set ups very, very deep.

It took 5 minutes to reach the bottom.

The Sable were hungry and bit immediately. Dave and I tag teamed bringing up the fish which took 10 to 15 minutes. We were surprised to see a 20 lb. Sable and a second fish about 10 lbs. The limit on Sable is 4 a day total of 8 per year. We continued to fish until we caught our 4 fish per angler per day limit.

Sable are considered one of the best tasting fish from Alaska. Dave had just eaten barbecued Sable appetizer the previous week at a famous deli in the valley. The Sable really stole the show, and helped to fill our frozen fish boxes (75 lbs) each.

We really enjoyed this Alaska angling adventure and are considering going again next year. If you are interested in going contact me, Fisherman Phil, at shalvah@aol.com, or Kingfisher Charters at kingfishercharters.com, 800 727 6136.



NorCal Salmon Fishing

By Ed Lieberman (aka Sheephead Ed)

Another species to check off my “fishing bucket list”. I went trolling for King Salmon (for the first time) on Tuesday June 29th out of Berkeley on the New Eldorado III. The boat is a catamaran, newly owned by the Captain of the California Dawn. The Cal Dawn is known for getting anglers on halibut and stripers in San Francisco Bay and I can attest to that fact.

Thanks to videos on Youtube, I was able to research the technique and rigs used for Salmon trolling so I would know what to expect. And I was glad I did, not having trolled for salmon before.

I rented the gear from the boat. An 8 foot rod and conventional reel with spectra and monofilament leader. We used a 2.5 pound sinker which was attached to a salmon fishing sinker release. The metal release has a spring inside and a slot to attach the sinker. A barrel swivel with safety snap was tied to the end of the leader. The bait is attached to the safety snap and must spin while in the water to attract the salmon. The sinker drops to the ocean floor when the fish bites. Yes..that is a lot of lead at the bottom of the ocean.

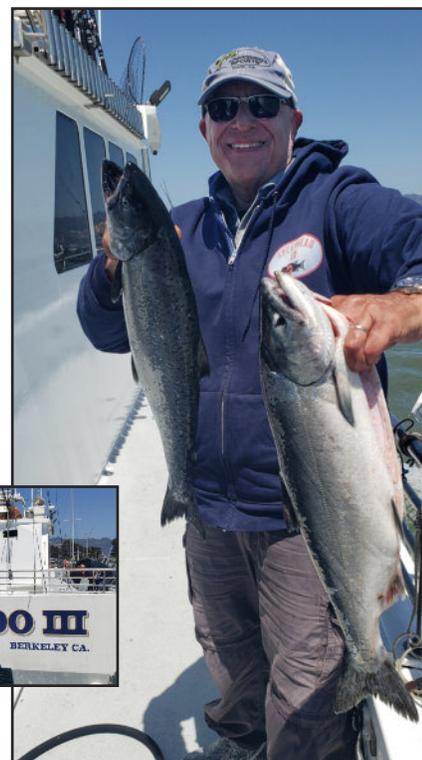
Now for the bait. Besides spinning bait, one needs bait with a stink that will also attract the fish. The deck hands prepared all of the dead anchovies as follows: A barbless hook attached to a long wire with a loop at the end of the wire is inserted into the anchovies butt end. The loop portion sticks out of the mouth in order to attach to the safety latch on the leader. A small nail is placed under the mouth of the anchovy and sticks up out of the head. A rubber band is then attached around the head using the nail as an anchor. Oh yes..the stink.....the anchovies were smothered in anchovy paste, anchovy oil and anything else the deckhands

could find to give them a stink. I am still trying to get the smell off my hands!

Captain Shawn had us on the fish quickly. The boat limed out by 2pm and we were back at the dock by 3pm.

I barbequed the salmon on cedar planks. Prepared the salmon with some salt, pepper, Dijon mustard and a sprinkling of brown sugar. Very delicious.....and since I was in NorCal....complemented the fish with my favorite Pinot Noir.

This was another great fishing, eating and drinking experience.



“I love WSB, I hate WSB, I love WSB”

Either way Cathy Needleman is all smiles with her great white sea bass catches while fishing with Captain Wes Pierson of Bight Sportfishing

First Offshore Trip of the Season

06/29/2021

By Allen Brodetsky

After rescheduling an earlier trip offshore due to weather, Captain Christian from Sekas Sportfishing gave me a call on Friday to TELL me that we are fishing Tuesday. Without hesitation, I followed orders and made my way over to Bob Sands tackle and purchased anything and everything that I needed and will never end up using.

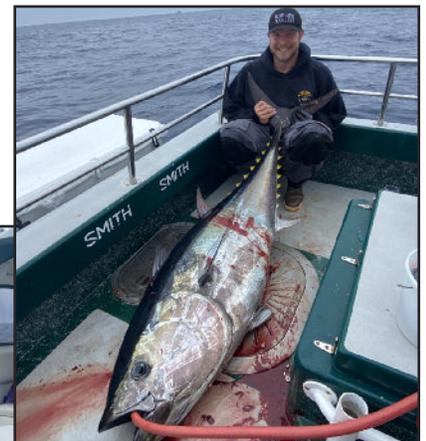
Arrived to Dana Point at 6:08 pm Monday evening. Captain Christian was putting the finishing touches on our prep work for a 7:30 pm departure. I first met Captain Christian while he was under the tutelage of legendary Limitless Sportfishing Captain Tom Patierno. Barry Cohn and I had taken many trips on the Limitless together and were always stoked! I have been fishing with Captain Christian for almost 7 years now and there is nobody that has ever worked harder for results IMHO. He truly is a special Captain with the fishiest of senses.

We pushed off the dock, proceeded to get bait and made our way out in to the open sea. Captain Christian is very well connected in the fishing community. He got intel from all of the top brass in the fleet and then made his own adjustments to put us on the meat that was moving almost 10 miles a day. I spent a very comfortable and well-rested evening in beanbag lounge on deck in 70 degree weather courtesy of the Lex Sea. Woke up at 4:30 am to grey light. We started searching around for schools to drop our flat falls on but didn't see much in the way of large meter marks. Mostly scattered schools of one-sie twosies. We made our way Northwest away from the fleet and got a nice jig strike from a 20-30 lb class bluefin on one of our trolling outfits followed up by another 20-30lb class bluefin from a sardine on the slide. We started seeing bigger marks and decided that it is time. Time for the Bluefin Candy to be deployed. We setup the balloon and kite rods. We got bit within 15 minutes. After a 30 minute battle around the boat, we gaffed our first fish in the 170 lb genre. HE DEAD! As we were tending to our newest passenger on deck, our second balloon rod took off. Another 30-40 minute battle and the 170 lb twins where twinning on deck. Stoked would be an understatement!!! Wait a minute... It's only 11 am. We proceeded to look around some more and picked up another two 20-30lb class BFT on the sardine. We lost

one monster on our 25lb gear but that was to be expected. We laughed that one off. The interesting part was that the golden hour bite was just starting to materialize and we waived goodbye to the fleet with limits and proceeded to make our way home plugged to the gunnels at 2 pm. We were back at the dock fileted and packaged by 6 pm. EPIC, EPIC, EPIC TRIP!!!

Captain Christian has always delivered an unbelievable experience on the water. If you have not had the opportunity to fish with him, you are cheating yourself. He can be contacted at 949-630-6749 or via his website sekassportfishing.com if you are interested in booking with him. He runs a 25 ft Anderson that rides beautifully. Comfortably fishes 4 guests. All trips are custom tailored to what the customer is looking for. Captain Christian is very honest and is a total straight shooter!

Tight lines to all!



EPIC YELLOWTAIL BITE ON 7 DAY FATHER/SON INTREPID TRIP

By Fisherman Phil Bell

Early this year I bought a 7 day trip on the Intrepid from LARRC. At the behest of Larry Brown, four different long-range boat owners gifted LARRC with 4 different fishing trips. The proceeds from these trips are specifically for the Veteran's Fishing Program.

My son Andy and I had a great time fishing together on the Intrepid 7 day from 6/5 to 6/12 limited to 24 anglers. It was our annual Father/Son Fishing Adventure dedicated to my son, Andy's younger brother Jeff, who passed away 3 months ago at age 53.

Jerry Guzman owner of JRI jigs was the chartermaster and brought lots of jigs, hats and tee shirts to give away. He also brought 4 custom wrapped rods for the 4 largest yellowtail caught on JRI jigs.

In planning the trip, Captain Bill Cavanaugh decided to fish only one night for Bluefin then head 450 miles south for yellowtail on the ridge. The Intrepid and Independence were the first boats to venture to the ridge this season.

On the first night of the trip, we fished all night from 10:30 pm to 6:30 am for bluefin, about 50 to 70 miles south of the border. We used Flatfalls, Nomad Buffalos, and Daiwa SKs for a very good slow pick on 30 to 50 lb fish. I caught 3 and Andy caught 5. A total of 50 bluefin for the boat.

At 7 am we headed south for 2 days to the ridge. From the moment we arrived at 10:30 am till 6:30 pm, we all limited out on 15 to 40 lb yellows. It was a non-stop bite on bait and JRI surface and yo-yo jigs. Most anglers said it was the best yellowtail bite they ever experienced. Andy and I caught the third and fourth biggest yellows at 30 and 29 lbs to each win a beautiful custom rod from JRI. A total of 365 yellowtail for the boat.

On the 2-day return trip north we stopped at Chester's Rock for some Calico bass fun and I caught a nice Cabrilla and 2 Calicos. Josh Chen caught nice yellowtail as we were fishing for bass.

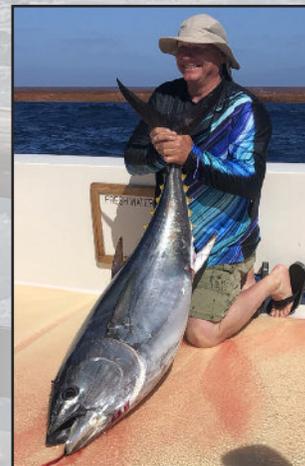
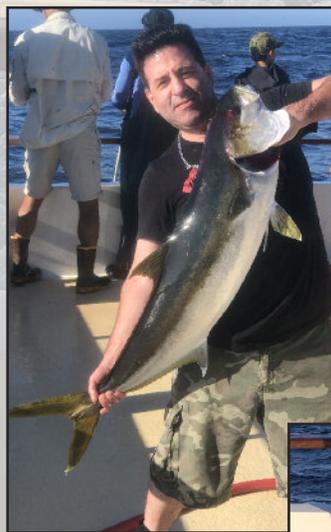
The weather was tough after our short stop at Chester's and it slowed the boat down to 5 knots.

We reached the bluefin grounds on Friday am, our last day of fishing. We fished from 6:30 am Friday to 12:30 am Saturday. A single one hundred pound BFT and a few small ones were the only fish caught. The fish just wouldn't bite even though they were metered from 180 to 300 feet throughout the day and night. A total of 3 Bluefin for the last stop.

The jackpot was the 100 lb. plus bluefin caught by Randy Laskowsky.

Kudos to Captain Bill, Co-captain Sam, and all the great deckhands who did a fantastic job. Chef Brian and his assistant Casey provided us with gourmet meals every day. Chartermaster Jerry was very helpful, especially on techniques for using JRI surface iron and yo-yo jigs.

A very special thank you to Captain Bill and the owners of the Intrepid for donating this wonderful trip to LARRC for the Veteran's Fishing Program.



Donald Goldsobel's **CALLING ALL COOKS**

By Donald Goldsobel

OVEN ROASTED KING SALMON WITH ARTICHOKE PESTO

Hold it! Do not panic, the Artichoke Pesto comes from Trader Joe's and is ready to use from the jar.

King Salmon is not as moist and juicy as Atlantic, farm raised, so it is necessary to be cautious about how it is cooked. Cooked in a hot 500 degree oven on a cast iron pan with a coating of a mixture that seals in the moisture insures a moist and delicious result.

**PREHEAT THE OVEN TO 425-500 DEGREES.
THICKER FISH MORE TIME AND LOWER HEAT.**

I use a flat cast iron pan that is placed in the oven when it is heating. I use a rack in the upper third of the oven.

Topping:

Zest of half of a lemon, finely grated

A squeeze of lemon juice

One clove of garlic pureed in a garlic press

3 smallish green onions finely chopped

Mayonnaise...2-3 Tablespoons, quantity depends on the size of the fish

Artichoke Pesto...about 2-3 Tablespoons, to taste

Salmon

Filletts, skin on

Salt

Olive oil

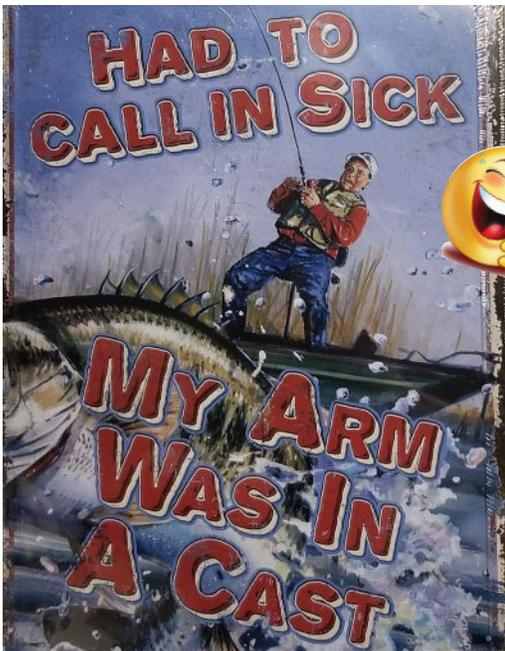
Rinse the fish and pat dry. Sprinkle lightly with salt and rub in with a little olive oil...both sides Place the fish on the spatula. Mix all the topping ingredients to form a spread and cover the top of the fish.

Slide the fish onto the cast iron pan and roast about 12-14 minutes. The interior temperature should be about 117 degrees rare, 121 degrees medium and 128 degrees well done. Please do not over cook this fish. It easily goes from perfect to overdone.

Good eating

Donald

To facilitate getting the fish onto the pan in a hot oven, I place the fish on a large oiled spatula. When the oven is hot enough, I slide the fish off the spatula onto the pan.



Four LARRC members' tackle for 1 day overnight trip aboard the Options. It was White Sea Bass or bust trip. No comment....



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TROPHY CONTENDERS 2021 as of June 30, 2021

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
MEN'S OCEAN WATER				
Bass, Calico	40	Joel Steinman	7	0
Yellowtail	40	John Ballotti	19	8
MEN'S FLY ROD				
MEN'S FRESH WATER				
Bass, Lg. Mouth	4	Steve Simon	3	8
Bass, Lg. Mouth	6	John Ballotti	4	14
WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER				
Cabrilla Saw Tail	30	Cathy Needleman	15	2*
Pompano, African	30	Cathy Needleman	5	5*
White Sea Bass	65	Cathy Needleman	52	9
White Sea Bass	80	Cathy Needleman	46	7
White Sea Bass	80	Cathy Needleman	25	0
Yellowtail	65	Cathy Needleman	37	2*

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
WOMEN'S FLY ROD				
Trout, Cutthroat		Sophia Huynh	3 Released	
WOMEN'S FRESH WATER				
WOMEN'S RELEASED				
JUNIOR MEMBERS				
FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR				
Yellowtail	65	Cathy Needleman	37	2
FIRST ALBACORE OF THE YEAR				

CHARTERS 2021

DATE	DESTINATION	AVAILABILITY	CONTACT
Jul 26- Jul 30	Intrepid - 4 day Ultra, ultra limited to 13. Short summer trip for tuna, yellowtail, and dorado. Possible destinations The Ridge and Alijos Rocks.	SOLD OUT Cost: \$2,995 Limit - 13 Limited Load CALL FOR STANDBY LIST	Contact Steve 619-224-4088 www.fishintrepid.com
Jul 30- Aug 2	Intrepid - 3 day Limited to 23. Short summer trip for tuna, yellowtail, and dorado. Perfect trip to take advantage of the local bluefin and yellowtail.	SOLD OUT Cost: \$1,375 Limit - 23 Limited Load CALL FOR STANDBY LIST	Contact Steve 619-224-4088 www.fishintrepid.com
Aug 14 5am -5pm	Gail Force - Full Day Private Catalina Charter The Gail Force is 55 feet long and 18 feet wide; Coast Guard inspected and certified for up to 45 passengers. LA Waterfront Sportfishing & Cruises - San Pedro Catalina freelance charter, targeting yellowtail, calico bass barracuda and bonito.	OPEN Cost: \$184.00 Crew tip included/ Food & fish cleaning extra Limit - 16 Limited Load	Contact Andrew Ratzky aratzky@att.net To reserve a spot, make check payable to LARRC and mail to Andrew Ratzky! 23297 Park Ensenada Calabasas, CA 91302
Aug 14- Aug 20	Red Rooster III - 6 Day 5 Day Summer time trip for offshore kelp. Yellowfin tuna, dorado, yellowtail and bluefin tuna.	SOLD OUT Cost: \$3,170 Limit - 25 passengers CALL FOR STANDBY LIST	Contact Maria 619-224-3857 office@redrooster3.com www.redrooster3.com
Aug 31- Sep 5	Red Rooster III - 5 Day 5 Day Summer time offshore trip. Yellowfin tuna, dorado, yellowtail and bluefin tuna. Guadalupe Island is an option.	SOLD OUT Cost: \$2,560 Limit - 25 passengers	Contact Maria 619-224-3857 office@redrooster3.com www.redrooster3.com
Oct 2- Oct 9	Royal Star - 7 Day Ultra limited load. Leaves and returns on a Saturday. Guadalupe Island for cow, bluefin fishing are options on the same trip.	SOLD OUT Cost: \$3,695 Limit - 20 passengers CALL FOR STANDBY LIST	Contact Tracy 619-224-4764 rs@royalstarsportfishing.com www.royalstarsportfishing.com
Oct 30- Nov 9	Intrepid - 10 day Limited to 22. Perfect variety trip to the Ridge and/or Alijos Roacks for tuna, dorado, wahoo, yellowtail and giant tuna at Hurricane Bank, Buffer Zone or PV.	SOLD OUT Cost: CALL FOR PRICE Limit - 22 Limited Load CALL FOR STANDBY LIST	Contact Steve 619-224-4088 www.fishintrepid.com
Feb 8- Feb 24	Red Rooster III 16/13 (Option to fly home from Cabo San Lucas) Targeting cow tuna at possible destinations such as Hurricane Bank, Buffer Zone, or PV	OPEN Cost: TBD, Call for price Limit - 23 passengers	Contact Maria 619-224-3857 office@redrooster3.com www.redrooster3.com

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.

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LARRC Club Charters in BLUE Larry Brown Charters in GREEN Larry Brown/LARRC shared Charter in ORANGE



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