

Chum Line



Good Sportsmanship is Worth More Than all the Fish in the Ocean NOVEMBER 2021

LARRC DINNER MEETING SPEAKER

RICHARD WHITE, FISHING DIRECTOR, TROPIC STAR

With world-class fishing, rich cultural surroundings, comfort and adventure, Tropic Star has something for everyone. Located 150 miles south east of Panama City, in the pristine, remote Darian jungle; Tropic Star has more fishing world records than any other resort. The pacific waters are famed for holding a vast variety of treasured species including Black Marlin, Blue Marlin and Sailfish, along with monster Dorado, Roosterfish and Cubera Snapper.

Richard White has been the fishing director for Tropic Star the last 6 years. Growing up in South Africa, Richard has captained fishing boats in Andaman Islands, Sri Lanka, Burma, Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Maldives and Australia.



**Richard has BIG PERSONALITY and so much fun to listen to.
So join us on Monday, November 29th at 7:00pm on ZOOM!**

Thank you Norm Weinstock for reaching out to Richard White.

Richard White
Monday, November 29
at 7:00 PM
on ZOOM

A Message from the President

By Ted Feit

The Good, the Bad, and the Urgent

As the weather cools, we can look back over an outstanding year of fishing off our coast. Starting in May and continuing through the summer and fall, a mix of school size (50 – 100 lb.), mid-size (100 – 200 lb.), and cow (over 200 lb.) Blue Fin Tuna could be caught around San Clemente and adjacent waters. This action combined the epic, challenging, and frustrating components of BFT fishing. Father Neptune had turned the clock back 80 years to the glory days of BFT fishing off the southern California coast. A surging bite by spawning white sea bass in June off Santa Rosa resulted in steady limits of white sea bass, often combined with limits of rock cod. Marine surveys continue to show that calico bass remain abundant in our waters. Anyone who had the good fortune to take a trip out of San Diego this summer encountered docks buzzing with happy fishermen hauling their catches.

According to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, fishing license sales increased over 19% between 2019-20, generating an additional 12.3 million in revenue and reversing a longstanding downward decline in fishing license sales. Across the United States, fishing participation continues to reach new and diverse audiences in the United States. The Recreational Boating and Fishing Foundation reports:

- (a) 19.7 million females went fishing in 2020, a 10% participation increase in comparison to 2019.
- (b) Youth and adolescent fishing skyrocketed this year, with 13.5 million youth ages 6 to 17 participating in fishing.
- (c) Five million Hispanic Americans went fishing in 2020, a 10% increase in comparison with 2019.
- (d) African Americans had the highest participation rate in the last three years, with a 7.4% increase in participation and 14.6% growth since 2019.

In California, this welcome situation is directly threatened by the “boneheaded” (a euphemism for horrible) proposal, CHC2021, of the California Air Resources Board (CARB) to require cost prohibitive engine emission regulations that require technology that has not been developed.

The original CARB regulations have improved our quality of life by implementing clean gasoline and diesel fuels and catalytic converters to improve air quality, but this proposal will have a negligible effect on air quality while severely hampering the economic viability of the commercial passenger boats that provide access to sportfishing, whale watching, marine life, and scuba diving.

In a letter sent to CARB and published in the October 29th edition of *Western Outdoor News*, Tom Garber calculates the effect the proposed regulations will have on air quality:

“Per CARB, there are 352 commercial vessels and 3,153 harbor craft in California affected by this proposal. Per the DMV, there are a total of 669,191 vessels registered in the state. This figure does not include vessels documented by the Coast Guard. Placing Draconian overreaching regulations on 352 commercial vessels and 3,153 harbor craft (3,505 total) equates to impacting just .005 or one half of one percent of the total vessels.” While the impact of drastically eliminating the polluting effects of one half of one percent of the total vessels will have a negligible effect on marine air pollution, the proposed regulations will have a severe impact on commercial passenger boats.

Before the commercial passenger boat industry can recover from their financial losses from the Covid-19 epidemic, CHC2021 will require costly engine overhauls and replacements with technology that has not been developed. CARB concedes that the proposed regulations are not likely to be compatible with wood or fiberglass vessels. More than 80% of the fleet is constructed with these materials! Implementation of CHCC will force many commercial passenger boat owners to confront making the choice of vessel replacement in 3 years or going out of business. The boats will have no resale value in California.

CARB claims that the cost of modification or replacement of commercial passenger boats can be managed by raising fares. Here’s the net effect: a robust, largely family owned, industry that provides recreational access to the ocean for a diverse population will shrink. At the same time, the affluent will not be affected. There’s a name for this process, which plays out in many of our cities: it’s called gentrification.

The Good, the Bad, and the Urgent, cont

We all need to be involved in this issue. The web site [savefishing.com](http://www.savefishing.com) provides a road map for action. If you have not submitted a comment letter yet please do so. These letters should be sent before the November 15th deadline, so I will send an email urging the membership to take action right away. The CARB Board Public Hearing will take place November 19 at 9:00 am. You can sign up for attending the virtual meeting at www.savefishing.com website.

SAVE SPORTFISHING

Dear Friends:

The California Air Resources Board is currently entertaining a public comment period to solicit input on their controversial proposal. Their proposal, if it passes, would compel commercial passenger sportfishing boats in state waters to upgrade engine exhaust systems. The upgrades would require major costly modifications to wood and fiberglass vessels.

The Betty O, a wooden boat, will go out of business if Sacramento is to give the go ahead on the CARB proposal when it comes up for consideration later this fall. The boat's engine compartment cannot accommodate the system upgrade. The U.S. Coast Guard will not be able to issue the boat a Certificate of Inspection with the additional heat that an upgrade will release into the engine compartment.

If you wish to help further, please visit the website, www.Savefishing.com and go to the "Take Action Page" for instructions on composing a letter to the proper officials.

We need your help!

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Capt Mike & Patricia Reinsch

Boat Betty O Marina Del Rey Sportfishing (310) 600-3069

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Angler: Randy Sharon
Species of Fish: Blue fin tuna.
Weight: 2.37 lbs. 5 oz.
Line Test: 130 Date: 9-17-21
Fishing Area: Tanner Bank
Boat: Lex Sea
Witness to Catch: [Signature]
Witness to Weight: Christian Sekas
Weighing Station: *Taped

I, after a reasonable effort, no other person was found to witness the weight of the fish. The fish was released alive.

I hereby certify this catch was made pursuant to club rules.

Signed: Randy Sharon

****SEND THIS CERTIFICATE TO JOEL STEINMAN****



NOVEMBER BOARD MEETING

The November Board Meeting will be held **Monday, November 22nd** starting at **6:00 pm** for dinner at the back patio of **Trattoria del Sole, 14230 Ventura Blvd, Sherman Oaks.**

The business part of the meeting will formally start at 7:00 pm.

Enter the restaurant through the door on the right and proceed through the deli/grocery store directly back to the patio. There is also a driveway adjacent to the restaurant so you can come to the patio without entering the restaurant. This patio is spacious and quiet. I will arrange for Zoom coverage of the business meeting for those who are interested.

CALENDAR

Board Meeting

November 22, 2021

6:00PM Dinner 7:00PM Meeting

Please see announcement in the right column

Dinner Meeting

November 29, 2021

7:00PM

Virtual Meeting - watch for email with login information

ENVIRONMENTAL MATTERS

By Theresa Labriola

This article appeared in, Wild Oceans Horizon, No. 166.

Citizens of the Sea - Biodiversity Goal Must Not Disenfranchise Ocean's Most Passionate Advocates, is my look at the goals of 30x30 and the need to consider how our on-the-water experiences form our values and conservation ethic. By separating fishermen from the sea, we risk breaking this connection and raising a generation disconnected from marine life, without a personal investment in that which we seek to preserve. We risk endangering our cultural connection to the oceans.

Citizens of the Sea

Biodiversity Goal Must Not Disenfranchise Ocean's Most Passionate Advocates

A thirty-year quest to preserve ocean biodiversity from anthropogenic forces such as climate change has reached a crescendo with a call to conserve 30% of the oceans by 2030. Rich biodiversity is synonymous with a healthy ecosystem and allows a marine community to endure change without buckling. Wild Oceans' work initially only focused on rebuilding stocks of tunas, billfish and swordfish, but soon turned towards protecting the open ocean ecosystem habitat, making the ocean safe for a diversity of life. Apex predators couldn't return without plenty of forage fish or robust habitats. Conservation organizations and recreational fishermen agree in principle that it's a good idea to strengthen the fabric of our ocean ecosystem while minimizing damage caused by industrial development and exploitation. However, the proposed practice to safeguard biodiversity through strict area protections that eliminate all fishing is controversial.

It is shortsighted to think that excluding humans from 30% of our waters will not degrade, diminish or devalue the consensus to protect biodiversity. Marine protected areas or marine parks can play a vital role in safeguarding biodiversity. However, blanket policies that forbid recreational fishermen disconnect communities from the wild world we share and that we seek to preserve. By driving a wedge between citizens and the sea, we jeopardize a conservation ethic gained from direct experience in lieu of an ethic built on an intangible moral or intellectual basis. We risk raising a generation disconnected from marine life, without a personal investment in that which we seek to preserve. We risk endangering our cultural connection to the oceans.

The current effort to protect biodiversity found the international spotlight in 1992 at the Rio Earth Summit. Government leaders signed the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) and adopted the goal of conserving biological diversity and recognized that human activity is part of our ecosystems. Acknowledging that natural resources are not finite, they endorsed the philosophy of sustainable use guided by the precautionary principle.

To me, this represented a sea change in a philosophy

from consumption to co-existence, from ignoring the impact of our actions to measuring our footprint. I naively thought the agreement represented the solution to protecting biodiversity, that countries would incorporate this goal wholesale into their resource management systems. Instead, species diversity continued to decline.

Nearly twenty years later, the parties the CBD adopted specific targets to achieve the purpose of the Rio Earth Summit. "By 2020, at least ... 10 percent of coastal and marine areas, especially areas of particular importance for biodiversity and ecosystem services, are conserved."

Now, thirty years later, having missed our global goal again, the United Nations Convention on Biological Diversity released a draft 10-year strategy to halt and reverse species decline, and restore ecosystem services that are critical to humanity's survival by protecting sites of particular importance for biodiversity and at least 30 percent of the sea. A 2021 Executive Order issued by President Biden echoes this sentiment with a "goal of conserving at least 30 percent of our lands and waters by 2030."

Against the backdrop of missed opportunities to protect biodiversity, narrowly-focused and heavy-handed measures to strictly protect 30% of our oceans are gaining popularity. This is reigniting a confusion about the meaning of the words "protect" and "conserve" that began nearly a century ago when preservation was interpreted as excluding human activity while conservation allowed latitude for human exploitation. But that's far too rigid. Humans can benefit from preservation and preservation can benefit from humans.

Strict preservation is not a silver bullet that will protect biodiversity. Guarding ocean areas from humans, including recreational fishing, can seem to offer great promise and an invitingly simple solution, but we need more than rules of exclusion. We need solutions that encourage and engage human involvement to identify and protect areas particularly important for biodiversity.

Some argue that the answer lies in laws such as the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act

Citizens of the Sea cont

(MSA). Yet, our domestic fisheries law was not designed to build biodiversity. Its limitations are real and apparent. It relies on the concept of maximum sustainable yield which is a human invention meant to enable fisheries, not to bolster ecosystems resiliency. Even protections for essential fish habitat are limited in scope.

In order to meet not merely the letter, but the spirit of conserving 30% of our oceans by 2030, we should start at the landscape scale to further preserve the integrity of an ecosystem and build resilience in the face of climate change. We must identify ecologically diverse areas that are significant. For example the northeast canyons and seamounts are unique and distinct, but equally important as Atlantic bluefin tuna spawning grounds in the Gulf of Mexico or the kelp forests of California. We can develop innovative, durable solutions to our most challenging ocean issues. Conservation decisions based on shared values will gain stakeholder support and stand a better chance of enduring into the future.

In marine conservation, we often shy away from talking about our values. However, recognizing our own values and societal values plays an important role in actions and decisions that lead to long-lasting ocean protection. When we focus on solving the problem, we often ignore what makes us care enough to take risk and sacrifice to solve the problem. Many recreational fishermen have a naturalistic value, a satisfaction, fascination, wonder and awe derived from direct contact with nature. The mental and physical appreciation associated with this heightened awareness and contact with nature is an ancient motivational force in the human relationship to the natural world. By incorporating this value into plans that protect our oceans, we deepen our bench of advocates willing to defend conservation.

If we consider humans as part of nature and not separate from it, our strategy to protect 30% of our oceans by 2030 can bend beyond the limitations of MSA and promote greater biodiversity. Consider this. If we allow sustainable commercial gear compatible with protected areas, we can tip the scales in favor of small-scale fisheries that target healthy stocks with selective gear. We need to break free of the barriers of MSA that prevent us from shifting commercial fisheries from industrial to sustainable.

For example, we support permanent protections of spawning grounds, including those for Atlantic bluefin tuna in the Gulf of Mexico. However, we also support allowing recreational fishing access as well as commercial access to use greenstick and buoy gear to avoid bluefin tuna, sea turtles, sharks, and other unintended catch while more efficiently targeting swordfish and other species of tuna. We can

turn the tide on industrial gear. Protecting bluefin spawning grounds while allowing selective gear incentivizes fishermen to use this gear inside and outside of protected areas instead of relying on indiscriminate longline gear. Similarly, protecting spawning grounds in the Gulf of Maine or the Kona Gyre or coastal California by allowing selective gear, like deep-set buoy gear, to target valuable species while excluding indiscriminate gear like longlines can encourage fishermen to invest in new gear.

If we start the conversation by calling for strict protections that exclude recreational fishermen and small-scale commercial fishermen, we close the door on creative solutions to preserve diverse ocean landscapes, to build biodiversity and foster values of stewardship in ordinary citizens who want to feel like they are making a real, tangible change.

Wild Oceans former President, Ken Hinman, often said that *Wild Oceans* was founded with the head of a conservationist and the heart of a fisherman. Indeed, I have a deep-seated commitment to ocean conservation guided by a lifelong connection to the ocean as recreational fisherman that book-learning cannot replace. Excluding recreational fishermen from 30% of our oceans will strain connections for future generations and hinder the growth of conservation ethics from experience. Further restricting sustainable gear will only grow our dependence on indiscriminate industrial gear that has caused the decline of many large marine predators, sea turtles and birds that are a symbol for the biodiversity we wish to preserve. I believe by taking an inclusionary approach we can find new common ground that yields enduring protections for ocean biodiversity.

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ALASKA - KODIAK ISLAND ~

LARSEN BAY-KODIAK RESORT

By Donald Goldsobel

I am planning to fish Larsen Bay on Kodiak Island this summer. I am looking for partners in this trip to a majestic portion of the Kodiak Island. I have fished Sitka several times and I think Kodiak offers a lot more bang for the buck. Better species limits, fast boats, a real wilderness experience.

Larsen Bay is accessed by float plane (cost included in the quoted rates). The fishing in Larsen Bay is unspoiled, with generous limits on all species. The cost includes up to 100 pounds of processed, frozen fish packed in insulated boxes. If you are interested call me. Donald 818 970 4578. You can check out the lodge at the web site, www.Kodiakresort.com. The Lodge changed hands at the end of the 2019 season. There are a few terrible reviews, but they are about the previous owner. The new owner Bob and I talked for half an hour about the results of his innovations since taking over the operation. Very favorable.

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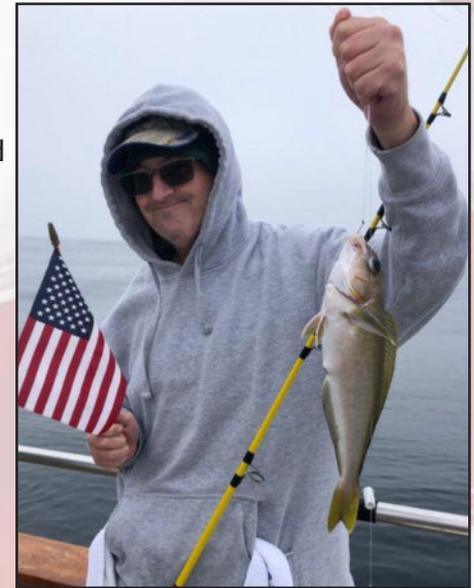
VETERANS FISHING TRIP

By Steve Simon

November 4, 2021. Our 3rd trip to take the Veterans Fishing. We had 14 Veterans and 5 Volunteers on the boat.

Volunteers were Myself, Mike Godfrey, Ron Glider, Joe Mahfet, and Dave Morgan 'As usual Capt. Mike and wife Patty put us on fish and food to eat..

Another Great Trip



RED ROOSTER MEXICAN RIVIERA CRUISE & WHALE WATCHING TRIP

I have been to a whale watching trip in Baja and it is absolutely mind blowing. The area visited is Magdalena Bay where the California Grey Whales congregate to birth and nurse their calves. They are very curious and friendly since the pangas have been bringing visitors for many years. They come right up to the pangas. You can touch them...even kiss them. I took my whole family and some friends. Trip of a lifetime.

The hitch is getting there. Maria at the Red Rooster III office has all the details. Staying aboard the RR 3 is a blast. Staterooms with double decker bunks. Fab food. Captain Andy Cates will show you a good time. The pick up location is Puerta Chale. The whale watching is from pangas.

Three full days of fun in the Mexican Baja Riviera sun whale watching, fishing and hiking Magdalena Bay and just relaxing, partying, drinking and dining on the luxurious Red Rooster 3. Whale watching is normally done from little local pangas with guests staying at very modest local lodging. The local based excursions are world famous and worth it but are very short and rough.

The luxurious Red Rooster 3 is offering whale watching excursions this coming winter. This may be the single coolest venue and opportunity coming out of the long range fishing fleet. This would be great to introduce girl/boyfriends, wives /husbands and kids to the amazing long range experience, with out the hardcore fishing and possible rough water we occasionally experience on a fishing trip. Five star service, gourmet cuisine and comfortable, clean quarters. Whale watching, fishing and hiking beautiful Magdalena Bay are all included. Just an easy flight in and out of the local airport and the Red Rooster crew will take care of the rest. This is the perfect fishing/eco-tourism combo trip.

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

GUADALUPE

By Larry Brown

We visited Guadalupe Island and it was a Guadalupe we had never before experienced. Here's the story.

Guadalupe - NO SHARKS

Close your eyes and think of fishing at Guadalupe Island. Now, try to imagine flat calm water, a balmy breeze, great fishing and NO SHARKS. Impossible, right? Imagine the weather so beautiful you could fish the exposed, western, weather side of the island. Haha. Never gonna happen!

Our 7 day Royal Star charter was blessed with these precise, unimaginable conditions. We spent our entire five days at Guadalupe in flat calm, gorgeous weather, with nearly NO sharks, spending nearly all the time on the west (or weather) side of the island picking at big yellowfin tuna and humongous yellowtail.

Mother nature is always surprising us and this time with a very pleasant and welcome surprise. The photos on the left show the quality of the fish, the quality of the weather, the quality of the food and the quality of the epic scenery on the back side of the big island.

This Dropbox link has all the photos. Click on the red link and enjoy.

I have fished Guadalupe probably 25 times and only been "taken" to the west side of the island once. I have seen bad fishing and great fishing, but I have never seen great fishing with no sharks. These beasts usually migrate off the island



in November and December but we saw only one Great White Shark and it's tax was only a few tuna and yellowtail.

Thanks Captain Sims for thinking outside the box and exploring the back side of Guadalupe to find the big tuna and yellowtail that had been AWOL from the lee side for about

two weeks. You found them and we got them.

Fish Processing Yields

By Larry Brown

I hear a lot of questions and occasional complaints about the yield we receive from our fish processors. Our fish processors are fastidious about giving us the best quality product and yield possible for the fish our boats deliver back to the docks. The actual yields vary by species, size of fish and even how and where it was gaffed. I hope we all prefer quality over quantity and I hope that is the standard followed by all the processors. I don't want bones, skin, blood line or bloody, gamy flesh if the fish was gaffed in the loin.

We are also personally responsible for the yield we receive on our catch. You can ask for your fish to be steaked out, receiving the bones and skin and blood line, but you will receive a higher net yield. You can work with your crew member and lay out your fish on the top of the water so he can increase the likelihood of a head gaff. You can release the little fish which provide a much lower net yield and are more difficult to get a clean head gaff.

The chart below shows the yields you can expect from different species and sizes of fish to help understand and manage your yield.

Source: Fishermans Processing
General yield on fish processing

Fillet

Yellowtail 10-15# = 20 - 24%
Yellowtail 15-40# = 24 - 33%
Tuna 10-25# = 25 - 30%
Tuna 25-75# = 30 - 35%
Tuna 75-100# = 35 - 38%
Tuna 100# + = 38 - 40%
Ono 10-35# = 27 - 35%
Ono 35-100# = 35 - 40%

Jerky

Yellowtail 15-20# = 10%
Yellowtail 20-30# = 11%
Yellowtail 30# + = 12%
Tuna 15-25# = 10%
Tuna 25-35# = 11%
Tuna 35-75# = 12%
Tuna 75-100# = 13%
Tuna 100# + = 15%

Smoke

Yellowtail 15-25# = 23 - 25%
Yellowtail 25-40# = 25 - 27%
Tuna 15-25# = 23 - 25%
Tuna 25-75# = 25 - 33%
Tuna 75-100# = 33 - 35%
Tuna 100# + = 35%
Ono 15-35# = 25 - 30%
Ono 35-100# = 30 - 35%

*Canning/Burgers

Tuna 15-25# = 23 - 27%
Tuna 25-75# = 27 - 33%
Tuna 75-100# = 33 - 35%
Tuna 100# + = 35 - 37%

Notes:

- These are the approximate yields for table ready processed fish (Skin off, Blood line out).
- Gaff marks, damaged fish and parasites could affect yields.
- *No belly meat is used in cans and burgers causing lower yields.
- **Some exceptions may apply on very large Yellowtail (over 40#).



Dave morgan with striped Travalia in Mag Bay Nice Fish Dave!



Larry sure has been busy!



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As of October 31, 2021

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.	SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
MEN'S OCEAN WATER					WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER				
Bass, Calico	40	Joel Steinman	7	0	Salmon, Sockeye	25	Pamela Warren	Released-	
Fluke	15	John Ballotti	3	4*	Salmon, Pink	25	Pamela Warren	4	0
White Sea Bass	60	Jim Carlisle	5	8*	Tuna, Bluefin	80	Cathy Needleman	227	0
Tuna, Bluefin	130	Randy Sharon	237	5	Tuna, Bluefin	130	Cathy Needleman	229	0
Tuna, Yellowfin	60	Randy Sharon	113	4*	White Sea Bass	65	Cathy Needleman	52	9
White Seabass	60	Jim Carlisle	50	1	White Sea Bass	80	Cathy Needleman	46	7
Yellowtail	40	John Ballotti	19	8	White Sea Bass	80	Cathy Needleman	25	0
MEN'S FLY ROD					WOMEN'S FLY ROD				
MEN'S FRESH WATER					WOMEN'S FLY ROD				
Bass, Lg. Mouth	4	Steve Simon	3	8	Trout, Cutthroat		Sophia Huynh	3	Released
Bass, Lg. Mouth	6	John Ballotti	4	14	WOMEN'S FRESH WATER				
Bass, Sm Mouth	8	Joel Steinman	2	7*	Bass, Sm Mouth	8	Cathy Needleman	2	6*
Bass, Sm Mouth	10	John Ballotti	4	4*	WOMEN'S RELEASED				
Pike, Northern	30	Joel Steinman	15	0*	JUNIOR MEMBERS				
Sunfish, Pumpkin Ear	8	Joel Steinman		Released	Bluegill	6	Arthur Schiffman	1	2
WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER					Bowfish	10	Arthur Schiffman	5	3*
Cabrilla Saw Tail	30	Cathy Needleman	15	2*	Catfish, Brown	6	Arthur Schiffman		14*
Pompano, African	30	Cathy Needleman	5	5*	Catfish, Yellow Bulhead	10	Arthur Schiffman	1	2*
Salmon, Coho	25	Pamela Warren	7	0	Sunfish, Redear	6	Arthur Schiffman		15*
Salmon, Coho	25	Pamela Warren	5	8	Sunfish, Longear	6	Arthur Schiffman		5*
Salmon, Coho	25	Pamela Warren		Released	FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR				
Salmon, Coho	25	Pamela Warren	5	5	Yellowtail	65	Cathy Needleman	37	2
Salmon, Chum	25	Pamela Warren	13	0*	FIRST ALBACORE OF THE YEAR				
Salmon, King	25	Pamela Warren	20	6					
Salmon, King	25	Pamela Warren	25	3					
Salmon, King	25	Pamela Warren	25	1					
Salmon, King	25	Pamela Warren		Released					
Salmon, King	25	Pamela Warren	14	0					
Salmon, King	25	Pamela Warren	9	6					
Salmon, King	25	Pamela Warren	7	3					
Salmon, Pink	25	Pamela Warren	6	2					

CHARTERS 2021

DATE	DESTINATION	AVAILABILITY	CONTACT
Feb 8-	Red Rooster III	OPEN	
Feb 24	16/13 (Option to fly home from Cabo San Lucas) Targeting cow tuna at possible destinations such as Hurricane Bank, Buffer Zone, or PV	Cost: TBD, Call for price Limit - 23 passengers	Contact Maria 619-224-3857 office@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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