

Chum Line



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

APRIL 2026

LARRC DINNER MEETING

LARRC WELCOMES LINO JUBILADO - URBAN FLY ANGLER

Lino Jubilado is one of Southern California's most respected urban fly angler and a leading voice in the movement to legitimize the Los Angeles River as a true fishery. Raised in East LA, Lino's fishing journey spans childhood bait fishing, competitive bass tournaments, and ultimately a deep passion for fly fishing in overlooked urban waters.

He's earned multiple honors in regional competitions including Amercian Bass Association Angler of the Year, podium finishes at the California Fly Fishing Open, and Big Fish recognition at Carp Fest. Lino is also known for his work with major industry brands, including Temple Fork Outfitters, Simms, and Far Bank Enterprises.

Beyond competition, Lino is a natural mentor who has helped countless anglers catch their first carp, bass, or surf species on the fly. His story and urban angling philosophy have been featured in the Los Angeles Times, VICE, and multiple podcasts.



Join us Monday, April 27, 2026!

Social hour starts at 6:00PM - Meeting starts at 7:00PM

LuLu's

16900 Roscoe Blvd. Van Nuys

Dinner Meeting

April 27, 2026

Social Hour 6:00pm Dinner and Meeting 7:00pm

Lulu's Restaurant • 16900 Roscoe Blvd. Van Nuys

Presidential Ponderings

By now all club members should have received the word that our annual Lou Berke Trout Derby has been canceled. Due to circumstances beyond our control, this difficult decision had to be made, but it brings sadness. I know for me, personally, this is one of the most rewarding days of the year and one of the main reasons I became so committed to the club. I want to express gratitude to all those who worked tirelessly this year and in the past to ensure the day is successful. The challenges and hurdles are considerable but we have always made it happen!

That being said, I would love to brainstorm on how to get more club members involved. Out of over one-hundred members, we had less than thirty of you sign up to volunteer at the event. I do not think we are alone in this phenomenon, but it does seem to be the same dozen club members putting in the majority of the work. If you belong to other non-profit or volunteer organizations, how do they encourage engagement?

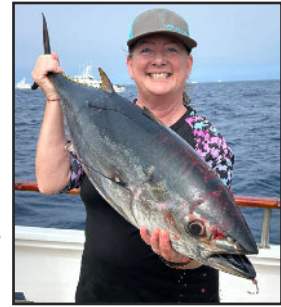
We are a fishing club, but for over seventy-five years, the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club has been dedicated to children's fishing, veterans fishing, conservation of the resources, community service, and the preservation of sport-fishing. The mission of the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club Foundation is to provide children in need with the opportunity to participate in recreational fishing through the various fishing programs sponsored by the Foundation.

We are currently looking for ways to increase member involvement in all aspects of our club. I would love to hear suggestions and ideas! Several members have suggested requiring a minimum participation level to maintain active membership in the club. We will be discussing this and other suggestions at upcoming board meetings and welcome your input.

I truly appreciate everyone who has reached out and provided guidance and advice. I look forward to hearing from more members and brainstorming ways to increase member engagement.

Speaking of fishing, I had the pleasure of redeeming the fishing trip I won at the silent auction with club member Ron Ballanti. It was my first time at Palmdale Fin & Feather and we limited on rainbow trout with time for lunch at Crazy Ottos! I had an awesome day and thoroughly enjoyed it!!! I will be experimenting with recipes and will share my favorite.

After hearing recent speakers and speaking with fellow anglers, I have come to the conclusion that I now know



less about fishing than I did when I started!! There are so many different methods and innovations and I am always learning something new! I look forward to continuing this journey and growing my knowledge and experiences in the fishing world. Feel free to reach out to me at any time!

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CALENDAR

Board Meeting

April 20, 2026

Via Zoom • 7pm

Please email the Club President for link information if you would like to attend the Board Meeting.

Dinner Meeting

March 30, 2026

Social Hour 6:30 • Meeting 7:00

Lulu's Restaurant

16900 Roscoe Blvd. • Van Nuys, CA 91406

Twilight Trip

June 20, 2026

Betty-O Sportsfishing

Earl Warren Memorial

Kids' Trip

Marina del Rey

July 6, 2026

King of the Club

July 30, 2026

1 day Navegante Sportsfishing

Navegante Overnight

August 9, 2026

Navegante 1.5 day Trips

September 29, 2026

October 29, 2026

LARRC Member Profile —

Jim Port

By Ron Ballanti

Jim Port is one of the longest tenured members of Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club — so it's logical he'd have some interesting stories to tell about the history of our club.

A member in good standing since 1975 (that's 51 years for the math challenged), Jim joined the club in his 20s. It didn't take much detective work to discover that Jim's father Norman Port was president of LARRC in 1977 and was indeed one of the original members of the club, per his proud son. It also makes sense that Norman's love of fishing rubbed off on Jim, as well as Jim's mother. Especially since his dad was also a founding member of the Del Rey Yacht Club in Marina Del Rey. Over the years, his dad owned three boats in Marina Del Rey, including a 53-footer Sea Drum 2 that he shared with a partner. The name was an homage to Norman's successful automotive dismantling business The Broken Drum.

"My dad was 110% business, and my mom was 110% love," Jim said in recounting his family life. "Mom was a woman of the '50s — meaning she happily went along with all the things my dad loved doing, like fishing, boating and flying in our own airplanes," added Jim.

As the son of the club president and a passionate fisherman, Jim was a very active member. He recalls being involved in various kid's trips LARRC did out of Pierpoint Landing with the YMCA and various youth groups to help get youngsters out on the water. This should sound familiar, demonstrating the club's long-running commitment to serving the community. He also recalls serving as a galley cook on these trips, an act of service that current Vice President Carol Chow credited for helping form her own love of fishing.

Jim also fondly remembers going on regular LARRC charters to ply coastal waters, with occasional overnights to San Clemente Island or the offshore grounds. He had the pleasure of fishing with renowned captains like George Mio and iconic sportfishing legend Russ Izor.

While kid's trips and charters "back in the day" may sound familiar to newer members, the monthly dinner meetings may not. "I remember going to meetings wearing a shirt and tie, at the Fish Shanty restaurant at the intersection of La Cienega and San Vicente boulevards," Jim said. "Tables were set up in rounds of 12, with a long head table up front for the officers and board members. One of the round tables was reserved for a group we called the 'Dirty Dozen.' These were the guys who fished the most, sort of ran things, and were the most interesting members of the club," Jim added. Being part of this "OG" table was an unofficial designation, but an honor, nonetheless.

When I asked Jim about whom in the club he credits as

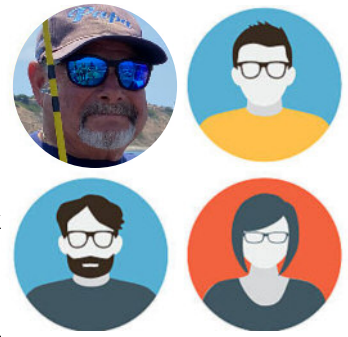
mentors, he didn't have to think long. "Pam and Earl Warren were always important people in my life and mentored me a lot.

We've shared a lasting connection around family, fishing, and all things in between."

When I pressed Jim for some of his top fishing memories, he shared experiences fishing aboard his family boat, as well as big adventures flying to Loreto to fish aboard pangas with his dad and his friends. As much as we still think about flying down to Baja as an "exotic" fishing trip today, just imagine it back then. It was a real adventure. When I pressed harder for Jim's top fishing memory, he didn't hesitate. "Nothing gets you as excited as the call of albacore. You're sitting in the galley, and you hear that cry of HOOKUP, and spring into action. There is nothing like it," said Jim. As a man of a certain age who remembers that same memory fondly, I say "amen to that."

Don't get the idea, however, that Jim's fishing days are behind him. He shared recent experiences with his family — his wife Stella, son Victor, daughter Jackie, and grandchildren Saylor, Hudson, Colten, and Norah. Jim was proud to share photos of himself recently sharing a rail with his family and grandkids as they reeled in some impressive calico bass along our coast.

Passing a love of fishing onto future generations is a key legacy for our club and everybody who calls themselves "angler." It's great that we have people like Jim to remind us how it's done.



CONSERVATION MATTERS

April 2026

By Theresa Labriola

Upwelling saved the West Coast in 2025, NOAA reports

Despite a massive marine heatwave that gripped the eastern Pacific through much of 2025, the West Coast marine ecosystem held its own – thanks largely to strong wind-driven upwelling. "Warming continues to be an inescapable reality off the West Coast, but upwelling saved the day," said Andrew Leising, a research oceanographer at NOAA's Southwest Fisheries Science Center. The cold, nutrient-rich water pushed to the surface helped keep the ecosystem productive and held heatwave warmth offshore. The good news carried through the food web. Krill proved abundant coastwide, and juvenile salmon, young rockfish, and anchovy all flourished – providing vital prey for salmon, whales, and seabirds. Seabird colonies along the West Coast largely recovered from prior years of low productivity. Surveys even recorded the highest numbers of juvenile coho and chum salmon on record, a promising indicator for future adult returns.

<https://www.nationalfisherman.com/upwelling-saved-the-west-coast-in-2025-noaa-reports>

Chronic ocean warming frives 20% annual decline in fish biomass

Chronic ocean warming is driving a near 20% annual decline in fish biomass across large swathes of the Northern Hemisphere, according to a startling new study led by scientists at the Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales and the National University of Colombia. It's a sweeping study that goes some length to paint the complexity of the picture. This is a story more nuanced than a simple downward trend, but one that has found that extreme marine heatwaves - those now increasing in frequency and intensity - can temporarily obscure this long-term decline by triggering short-lived biomass surges in some of the ocean's colder regions.

<https://oceanographicmagazine.com/news/chronic-ocean-warming-drives-20-annual-decline-in-fish-biomass>

Fewer fish in West Coast waters will be federally regulated

The West Coast's most important fisheries manager has voted to remove 47 stocks of groundfish from active federal management. Amid massive cuts to fed-

eral budgets for science and regulatory activities, members of the Pacific Fishery Management Council were told their 50-year-old system is unsustainable. The National Marine Fisheries Service instructed the nation's regional fishery councils to use a specific process – a matrix examining risk versus value – to evaluate the more than 500 stocks they manage and to narrow the scope of their responsibilities. That work started with Pacific groundfish and is expected to expand to other species groups.

<https://www.knxx.org/environment/2026-03-18/pacific-fishery-management-council-federal-groundfish-species-washington-oregon>

The little fish that fuels an entire coast

Early spring is a very special time in the Pacific Northwest. One of the greatest natural history events on Earth comes to life each year: the herring spawn. From late February to early March, millions of Pacific herring migrate from offshore, rising from the depths into shallow, protected inlets along the coast. During the spawn, the ocean swirls into a mesmerizing opaque turquoise, like pouring cream into your morning coffee. The waters beneath the surface churn with pulsing silver as the schools bubble up to the top. Herring are small schooling fish, similar to sardines and anchovies. Known as forage fish, they play an essential role in the ecosystem by connecting plankton to the rest of the food chain, including us. Because herring are small, fast-growing, and reproduce in staggering numbers, they're often labeled a sustainable choice. In theory, forage fish can withstand harvest if enough are left to spawn and feed predators. Unfortunately, over the last 150 years, we haven't been very good at leaving enough behind.

<https://www.yahoo.com/news/articles/little-fish-fuels-entire-coast-140100800.html>

NASA to provide satellite data for fisheries research in new partnership

Under a new partnership with the Science Center for Marine Fisheries (SCMFIS), NASA will provide new advanced satellite data to support fisheries and marine science research. NASA satellite data is already used for marine research; according to SCMFIS, ocean surface temperature and color data picked up by satellites have helped researchers better understand the

prevalence of microscopic phytoplankton and the distribution and health of commercial species like menhaden. In 2024, NASA expanded its ocean observation capabilities in launching the PACE satellite, which can collect data from the ultraviolet, infrared, and visible wavelengths. With access to hundreds of more colors than prior satellites, PACE enables researchers to collect advanced phytoplankton measurements and identify organisms that may be harmful to fish or consumers, SCEMFIS said.

<https://www.seafoodsource.com/news/environment-sustainability/nasa-to-provide-satellite-data-for-fisheries-research-in-new-partnership>

At high seas treaty summit, a dispute over fisheries managers' role in conservation

For conservationists, one of the major achievements of the high seas treaty was that it created a means to establish marine protected areas (MPAs) in international waters. High seas MPAs are viewed as essential to meeting the looming 2030 deadline to protect 30% of the Earth's ocean, especially since countries have

only just reached one-third of that goal. Now, the multilateral organizations that manage high seas fishing, known as regional fisheries management organizations (RFMOs), are pushing to make sure their own work is not duplicated or displaced. Some conservationists see the RFMOs' engagement as a way of inhibiting protection efforts, arguing that RFMOs are heavily influenced by fishing industry priorities. "The BBNJ agreement was intended to be this overarching agreement to protect all high seas biodiversity because [that protection] is fragmented, because it is inefficient," Gabrielle Carmine, a postdoctoral fellow at Georgetown University who's researched governance gaps in RFMOs and who attended the meeting, told Mongabay. "I have felt like saying, 'Does everyone remember why we're here? It's not because the existing frameworks and bodies are so functional and effective.'"

<https://news.mongabay.com/2026/04/at-high-seas-treaty-summit-a-dispute-over-fisheries-managers-role-in-conservation>

Members



Andrew Ratzy, Connor Cohan, and Greg Cohan did the Twilight on Saturday in Marina Del Rey, on the New Del Mar. It was a fun and quick outing, and we managed to catch some fishies. Here's the one that made it to the scales for Connor, weighing in at 1.58lbs!



On April 6th, Ron Ballanti took Madame President Tami Shepphird to Palmdale Lake for the "guided trip" from the Luncheon auction. We caught 2 nice limits of trout up to 3 pounds, all on plugs. Unfortunately, it was too windy to bass fish effectively from the boat. It ended up being a great day!

TRIFECTA AT CASTAIC LAKE

By Ted Feit

Fishing together was planned two years ago, but life intervened. Following recovery from illness, the California drought, and fluctuations in lake water levels, Scott Schiffman launched his boat on a quiet mid-week March morning. He motored across the lake to a cove surrounded by steep brushy hills, no doubt a flooded arroyo. No one else was there. The quiet and peace were palpable.

Arthur Schiffman – Scott’s son – is an accomplished aeronautical engineer and bass fishing savant. He pours his own plastic baits in his garage. We fished using the drop shot technique with Arthur’s baits. Using 8 lb. fluorocarbon, a size #2 is attached to the line about 18 inches above a 1/4 ounce cylindrical weight at the end of the line. It works by keeping the bait in the strike zone and is ideal for inactive, lounging bass. We cast toward the shore and let the weight sink to the bottom. The idea is to fish slowly using pauses and small, delicate movements. The art of finesse bass fishing is – according to Arthur – to do almost nothing. Strikes are mostly little bumps; you need to stay alert and swing to connect to a fish.

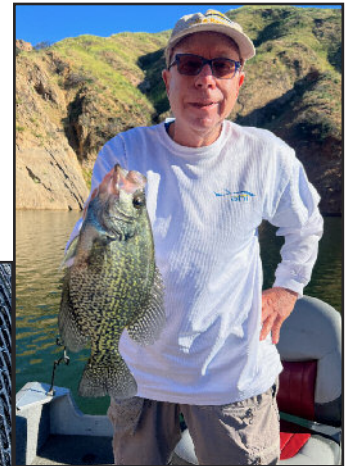
Our first stops were close to steep canyon walls where the bottom was rocky. We connected with and landed a bunch of bright feisty smallmouth bass. Later, Scott moved his boat further into the inlet where the bottom turned sandy. The resident largemouth came out to play and we landed several nice ones. I also caught another species of fish – a mammoth black crappie! Scott said it was the largest he had ever seen. Altogether, we caught twelve fish. It was a satisfying morning, well worth the wait.



Scott with a largemouth



Scott with a smallmouth



Ted with a Crappie



Ted's smallmouth

Health and Happenings

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



KIDS FUN FISH • CASTAIC LAKE

 SATURDAY, MAY 2, 2026

 7:00 AM - 12:00 PM

**FREE
EVENT**

- KIDS AGE 15 AND UNDER
- 2 FISH LIMIT PER CHILD
- RODS, REELS & BAIT PROVIDED
- EXPERIENCED SHORELINE HELPERS
- FREE: TACKLE BOX, SHIRT & HOT DOG LUNCH FOR KIDS

GAMES • FOOD TRUCKS • FACE PAINTING • VENDORS • GIVEAWAYS
(WHILE SUPPLIES LAST)

LAKE ENTRY FEES APPLY

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT
www.castaiclake.com/kidsfunfish

2026 King of the Club Tournament



Date: July 30th, Thursday

Cost: \$175

Anglers: 22 anglers – 11 two-person teams (Teams are self-selected)

Charter Master: Sophia Huynh, fishnsoph@gmail.com 818-216-8210

Location: Redondo Beach Sportfishing, 140 International Boardwalk, Redondo Beach, CA 90277

Trip Description: Full day fishing, leaving at 5 am and returning approximately 7 pm

- Snacks, drinks, tip, and fish cleaning are an additional charge per angler.
- Full galley available for food purchases. Meals are not included; there is a galley minimum to meet, so please order food and drinks.
- Arrival is 2 hours prior to departure to check in, sign the boat manifest, and show proof of fishing license (not included)

Winning team receives King of the Club jackets!!

Make your check payable to **LARRC** and mail it to John Ballotti, 1751 B Andreo Avenue, Torrance, CA 90501.

Please contact Sophia Huynh to inquire about availability

WANTED

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRPERSON WANTED



KEY RECRUITMENT POINTS:

1. **LOVES TO FISH!** (Must enjoy the water and the catch!)
2. **LOVES TO TALK!** (Must be engaging, friendly, & outgoing!)
3. **LOVES TO TALK ABOUT FISHING!** (Sharing stories & passion is essential!)
4. **LOVES TO HEAR ABOUT FISHING!**
(An attentive, enthusiastic listener to fellow anglers!)

IF THIS SOUNDS LIKE YOU, WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU TO BE THE AMBASSADOR FOR LARRC!

REWARD: THE THRILL OF BUILDING OUR COMMUNITY & LEADING LARRC MEMBERSHIP!



APPLY NOW! SEND INQUIRIES & RESUMES TO: INFO@LARRC.ORG | WWW.LARRC.ORG | JOIN THE ADVENTURE!

CHANGE OF PLANS FOR THE COHANS

By Greg Cohan

Connor and I were supposed to head to Monterey Bay to fish the rockfish opener and camp on the beach, but the weather went a little wackadoodle. So instead, we adjusted and jumped on the Horizon for a 2-day trip down the Baja Coast, hoping to get in on the yellowtail action everyone had been talking about.

When we first got on the boat, there was some excitement because the rumor was that we might run 150 miles south to chase the bluefin the Polaris Supreme had been getting into. But once we got settled in, Jody, the captain, came out and let us know that the bluefin had moved another 20 miles farther south, and the weather offshore was expected to be blowing 25 knots. So we stuck with the original plan and headed south toward Islas de Todos Santos.

Since the Coronado Islands were already crowded, the plan was to start farther south and fish our way back up the coast. On Day 1, we saw a lot of yellows on the bottom, and times boiling around the chum line. Unfortunately, only about two fish bit for the whole boat. After a long morning and a lot of effort, we switched over to bottom fishing, which turned out to be much more productive. We picked away all day at a nice variety of species. Bonito, Lingcod, Whitefish, Vermilion, Johny Bass, Calico, Sheephead, Sculpin, and Cabonzon, to name a few.

On Day 2, we woke up at the Coronado Islands, and as expected, it was a parking lot. The overnight boats and private boaters were all trying to get in on the bite. Jody

worked hard, stopping on scattered fish throughout the day. At one point, Jody hooked one on the Surface Irona and handed it off to Connor. It popped off at the boat but gave him a good fight for a while. We bounced around for about nine hours, and in the last hour, we came in closer to North Island, where one guy managed to hook and land a 30-pound yellowtail on a fly line.

Connor and I got skunked on the yellows, but we made up for it with plenty of other fish. My fillet bill was about \$120, which tells you something right there. Overall, it was a fun trip. The Horizon was a very comfortable boat to fish from. Having a stateroom for Connor and me helped. It's a trip and a memory Connor probably won't forget for a long time.



OFFICIAL WEIGHT CERTIFICATE

Angler Connor Cohan

Species of Fish _____

Weight _____ lbs. _____ oz.

Date _____

Fishing Area _____

Boat _____

Witness to Catch _____

Witness to Weight _____

Weighing Station _____

After a reasonable effort, no other person was found to have caught the fish. The fish was released alive.

I hereby certify this catch was made pursuant to _____



OFFICIAL WEIGHT CERTIFICATE

Angler _____

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Fishing Area _____

Boat _____

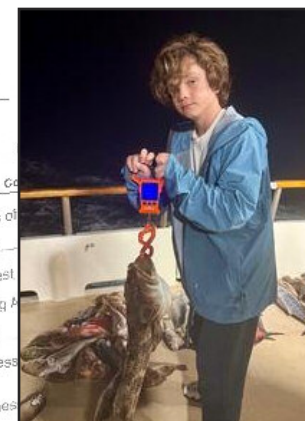
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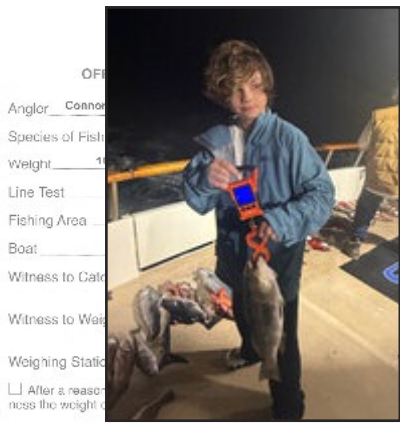
1. Species of fish - Bonita
Weight on a digital scale in decimal format - 4.97 KG (10.95 lbs - scale set to kg)
Bait or lure used - Surface Iron 40 lb mono

2. Species of fish - Cabazon
Weight on a digital scale in decimal format - 1.98 lbs
Bait or lure used - SlowPitch Jig 180 Gram 20lb braid/mono

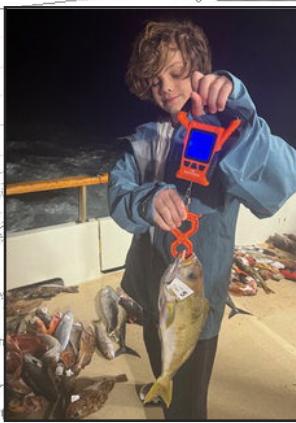
3. Species of fish - Lingcod
Weight on a digital scale in decimal format - 7.56 lbs
Bait or lure used - Fly Line 25 lb

Dedicated to Fishing, Fun, Relaxation, and Companionship!

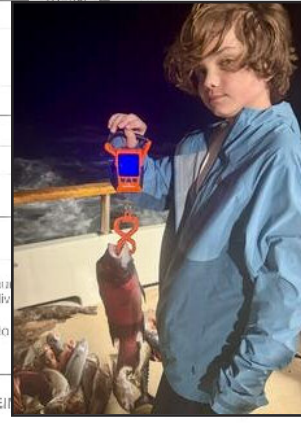
Name - **Connor Cohan** -
 Location of catch - **Baja Coast**
 Date of catch - **3/28/25**



4. Species of fish - Olive Rock Fish (John Bass)
 Weight on a digital scale in decimal format - **3.00 lbs**
 Bait or lure used - **30 lb mono double dropper loop**



5. Species of fish - White Fish
 Weight on a digital scale in decimal format - **3.00 lbs**
 Bait or lure used - **30 lb mono double dropper loop**



6. Species of fish - Sheephead
 Weight on a digital scale in decimal format - **3.24 lbs**
 Bait or lure used - **30 lb mono double dropper loop**

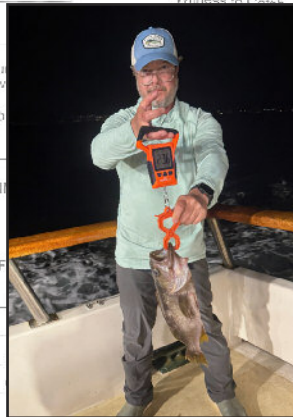
Name - **Greg Cohan**
 Location of catch - **Baja Coast**
 Date of catch - **3/28 - 3/29**



1. Species of fish - Calico Bass
 Weight on a digital scale in decimal format - **3.19 lbs**
 Bait or lure used - **SlowPitch Jig 180 Gram 20lb braid/mono**



2. Species of fish - Bonito
 Weight on a digital scale in decimal format - **10.14 lbs**
 Bait or lure used - **Fly line 30 lb Fluoro**



3. Species of fish - Olive Rock Fish (John Bass)
 Weight on a digital scale in decimal format - **2.36 lbs**
 Bait or lure used - **30 lb mono double dropper loop**



4. Species of fish - Sculpin
 Weight on a digital scale in decimal format - **1.82 lbs**
 Bait or lure used - **30 lb mono double dropper loop**

RULES REGARDING CLUB CHARTERS

All LARRC charter participants signing up for club charters are obligated to pay the full fare to reserve a spot. In the event a participant cannot make a trip, the club will attempt to fill the space once a waitlist forms. A participant may try to fill their space prior to departure. There may be surcharges this year based on fuel price increases. Bunk preference is assigned by the charter master based on the order received. So book early! If you have any special needs please make the charter master aware of them at the time of booking.

August 9th (9 pm) – August 10th (early evening), 2026 – OVERNIGHT TRIP

Cost: \$265 for LARRC members, non-members \$280. Non-members, please enquire.

- Note: A \$20 fuel surcharge will be charged and paid individually per angler on the day of the trip to the boat directly.
- Snacks, drinks, tip, and fish cleaning are an additional charge per angler.
- Full galley available for food purchases. Meals are not included.

Anglers: 18

Charter Master: Dustin House, cph_bass@yahoo.com (714) 904-5789

Location: Redondo Beach Sportfishing, 140 International Boardwalk, Redondo Beach, CA 90277

Trip Description: Departs 9:00 pm, Sunday, August 9th, returns, Monday, August 10th, early evening.

September 29th (9 pm) – October 1st (5 am), 2026 – 1 ½ DAY TRIP

Cost: \$455 for LARRC members, non-members \$470. Meals Included. Non-members, please enquire.

- Note: A \$20 fuel surcharge, at this time, will be charged and paid individually per angler on the day of the trip directly to the boat.
- Snacks, drinks, tip, and fish cleaning are an additional charge per angler.

Anglers: 17

Charter Master: Dustin House, cph_bass@yahoo.com (714) 904-5789

Location: Redondo Beach Sportfishing, 140 International Boardwalk, Redondo Beach, CA 90277

Trip Description: Departs 9:00 pm, Tuesday, September 29th, returns Thursday, October 30th, early morning (approximately 3-5 am).

October 29th (9 pm) – October 31st (5 am), 2026 – 1 ½ DAY TRIP

Cost: \$455 for LARRC members, non-members \$470. Meals included. Non-members, please enquire.

- Note: A \$20 fuel surcharge, at this time, will be charged and paid individually per angler on the day of the trip directly to the boat.
- Snacks, drinks, tip, and fish cleaning are an additional charge per angler.

Anglers: 17

Charter Master: Dustin House, cph_bass@yahoo.com (714) 904-5789

Location: Redondo Beach Sportfishing, 140 International Boardwalk, Redondo Beach, CA 90277

Trip Description: Departs 9:00 pm, Thursday, October 29th, returns Saturday, October 31st, early morning (approximately 3-5 am).

THE NAVEGANTE IS 65 FEET LONG WITH A GENEROUS 20-FOOT BEAM. SHE HAS A 160 SCOOP BAIT TANK, SIDE SCAN RADAR, AND RSW HOLD TO KEEP YOUR CATCH SUPER FRESH. THIS IS A COMFORTABLE BOAT WITH A FINE GALLEY. THE BUNK ROOM HAS 24 COMFORTABLE BERTHS.

Redondo Beach is ideally located to go where the fish are. Tip is not included but is customary by each angler.

- Arrival is 2 hours prior to departure to check in, sign the boat manifest, and show proof of fishing license (not included)
- Please bring your own bedding – pillow and sleeping bag/blanket

Make your check payable to LARRC and mail it to John Ballotti, 1751 B Andreo Avenue, Torrance, CA 90501.

Please contact Dustin House to inquire about availability

TROPHY CONTENDERS 2026 as of March 31, 2026

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
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MEN'S OCEAN WATER

Bass, Calico	20	Greg Cohan	3	2
Bonito	30	Greg Cohan	10	2
Rockfish, Olive	30	Greg Cohan	2	4*
Sculpin	30	Greg Cohan	1	9*

MEN'S SALT WATER RELEASED

MEN'S FLY ROD

MEN'S FRESH WATER

MEN'S FRESH WATER RELEASED

WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER

WOMEN'S FLY ROD

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
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WOMEN'S FRESH WATER

Bass, Lg Mouth	8	Wendy Tochiara	3	8*
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WOMEN'S FRESH WATER RELEASED

WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER RELEASED

JUNIOR MEMBERS

Bass, Sand	20	Connor Cohan	1	6
Bonito	40	Connor Cohan	10	1*
Cabazon	20	Connor Cohan	1	2*
Lingcod	20	Connor Cohan	7	6
Rockcod, Olive	30	Connor Cohan	3	0*
Sheephead	30	Connor Cohan	3	3
Whitefish, Ocean	30	Connor Cohan	3	0

FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR

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Tribute Opportunity

Tribute Cards are available when you want to send your thoughts or feelings for

- Congratulations • Graduation
- Anniversary • Illness • Appreciation
- Best Wishes • New Home
- Baby Announcement
- Bar/Bat Mitzvahs • In Memoriam

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