

# Chum Line



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## There's a New Editor in Town

**A**l Spievak's my name. I hope to continue the tradition of the *Chum Line* being the connection of all facets of the club to all the members. I hope to include more member photos, more member articles and more member stories.

The club has a rich history and a bright future. The sport has to have an infusion of new anglers and that is the goal and responsibility of this club. The Kids' Trip is an example of the steps the club is taking in that direction but, we need more. More kids on our charters, more members taking their children and grandchildren fishing. More women anglers joining the club.

I'd like to receive photos and stories from all members. Black and white photos reproduce better than color for printing purposes. Keep the stories short and to the point and relevant to the Club's goals. Any announcements submitted will be printed as long as they are pertinent to club issues. Any suggestions as to content or format will be fairly evaluated. It's your paper and your club, take an active role in it! Keep those cards and letters coming folks!

## THANK YOU!

**O**n July 15, 1996, the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club hosted our annual Kids' Trip. This year marked the 47th anniversary of this wonderful event.

This year's trip was one of the best ever. All on board walked off of the boats with smiles on their faces, and long-lasting good memories.

Many people deserve thanks for their contributions, including the deckhands, the operators of the boats, and the people who donated money, food and time. One person deserves special thanks for chairing this year's trip: HAL CLARK.

Hal is the person who made the trip come together, making all of the tough decisions regarding the trip (including picking the site of this year's trip: Santa Barbara). By the

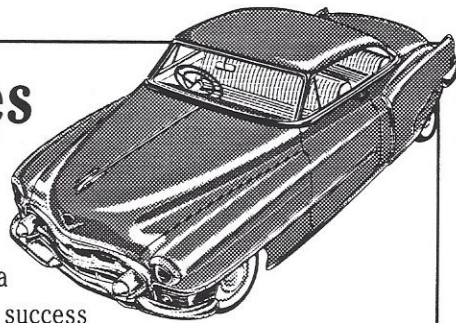
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(see Kids' Trip)**



## Oldies But Goodies

**T**he Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club, which was founded in 1950, has now been around for 47 years. During this time, the Club has been a consistent leader in the sportfishing field. Its success is due in large to our early leadership.

As special recognition to the pioneers of the "Fabulous '50s", the Club has invited those members who joined in the '50s as our guest at the August 26th dinner meeting. A special table will be reserved for the "Fabulous '50s" members. Please join us on August 26th to help honor this select group.



## AUCTION OF THE YEAR

**J**oe Mahfet brings good news, the Foundation will be hosting an auction of new and used fishing equipment at the October 28th dinner meeting. All items are to be donations by LARRC members and friends. Proceeds will be used by the Foundation to finance future LARRC Kids' Trips. Start getting your gear donations to any one of the Foundation trustee NOW! They are: Barry Fischer, Norm Weinstock, Joe Mahfet, Dan Felger, Bill Alpert, Joel Steinman and Earl Warren.

## Goodwill & Cheer

Raymond Yu is alive and well following 5-way bypass surgery. He attended the last dinner meeting and is looking well.

Royal McNair is recuperating after successful surgery.

Alan Fields had surgery and is at home recovering.

Bill Alpert is home following surgery and is in need of your prayers and good wishes.

Abe Cohen is a grandad, again!

Bill Vogel's son, Stewart, was recently elected President of the Southwest region of Conservative Rabbis.

Miro Hussenjian's son, Garo, just received his BS from Berkeley.

Libby Boone is recovering from surgery.



## Fishing Etiquette

**T**his story is devoted to making civilized behavior the norm in LARRC. Glaring examples of misbehavior abound but some progress has been made, I am happy to say. In more primitive times certain practices by members were common but are almost unheard of today. One no longer awakens from a nap to find his boots nailed to the deck nor, in retribution, will the victim pee into his tormentor's boots. Such acts resulted in many boots being thrown overboard with the adolescents driving home in stockings feet.

No, the current generation seems more adult than the old timers. They don't cut the line of others with whom they are entangled during a hot bite. Don Lee was particularly skilled in the technique. He would surreptitiously throw his reel into free spool and cut the other's line like a hot knife through butter. What possible satisfaction did that give him? Is a fish worth it. No.

It wasn't all bad, however. Bobby Horowitz always came prepared to share his lunch with the Dirty Dozen but who wanted carrot sticks and unsalted peanut butter pretzels? Bob Brody and his sidekick, Teddy Hammock, were more in tune. They had an extra tackle box loaded with a variety of airline liquor bottles. Teddy once handed me a concoction of rum, Scotch, gin and bitters which I watched him prepare. I swallowed it and pretended to enjoy. No sense in giving him satisfaction.

Well, the rule for this month: Don't give advice to a fellow member who has a fish on. Nothing is more annoying than an advice-giver standing at your shoulder. Are you listening, Sherwood?

— *Dr. Harold Goodman*

# Santa Barbara Fishing Produces Miles of Smiles

**The 1996 version of the 47th Annual LARRC Kids' Fishing Trip was a huge success! The most important standard of measure was the reaction of all the kids that participated — and they loved every minute of the trip!**

The kids and their counselors thoroughly enjoyed themselves, beginning with the scenic journey from the Los Angeles Area along the beautiful coastline to Santa Barbara. According to the counselors, most of the children had never seen this area and the ride was itself a wonderful adventure.

Most of you know the importance this annual event holds for the Club and the Foundation; for our newest members you probably have already figured out that there is nothing we do that has greater significance. It has truly been an honor for me to have served as this year's chairperson.

The challenges, inherent in the change in venue — from L.A. Area barges, (used in previous years), to the half-day trips aboard the *SEAHAWK & CONDOR* out of Sea Landing in Santa Barbara, while at first glance seemed rather daunting, were categorically met. The smiles and gratitude of the Kids and Counselors were our reward.

Each of you that participated in any way, deserves all the credit for the monumental success that we achieved as an organization. I want to thank all members who served as DECKHANDS. You were among the more fortunate, who saw first-hand the joy and excitement on the faces of the nearly two-hundred underprivileged children, that at least on this day were privileged to share in the fun of sport fishing. As a DECKHAND, I'm sure you heard and saw the gratitude of the counselors expressed in many different ways — but each genuine and honest as they asked to be included in next years event, "on the boats."

To those of you who made additional resources and time available as members or

chairpersons of the various committees I want to extend a special THANK YOU, you deserve far more recognition than can be afforded here.

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I would like to also thank those non-members who gave of their time and generous donations of goods and services:

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**THANKS... Sea Landing — All the guys at the landing office.**

MOST OF ALL — Thanks to all the Kids — the pleasure was ours!!!

Reely Yours,

Hal Clark





Last month, I learned that there is a lot more to being a great skipper than merely putting his passengers on the fish. I was fishing aboard the *Sea Hawk* on one of the Club charters.

I have known Skipper Merit McCrae for many years prior to the time that the club began to charter his boat. I have always known that Merit is a great fisherman, and that he has a knack of being able to find the fish. In addition, Merit's personality allows him to get along with all on board (not an easy task).

Up until last month's charter, I never knew how Merit would respond to an emergency medical situation.

On that charter, ex-president Marv Scheinbaum took a bad fall on the boat. Merit and deckhand Mike Winn maintained their cool at all times, and responded to the situation immediately. Mike was by Marv's side immediately after the accident, and I know that Marv has special thanks to him. The Coast Guard was called, and Marv was picked up by helicopter and transported to the nearby hospital.

Thankfully, Marv is doing fine (but feeling like he "was beat up in a brawl").

I gained added respect for Merit and Mike that day. I hope that I will never see another emergency medical situation; but I know that we are in good hands with Merit at the helm.

— Randy Sharon

## Grind Me a Cup of Coffee

The year was 1952. I was attending my first Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club meeting subsequent to discharge from the Navy. The gentleman sitting next to me introduced himself as Lee Harter, a new member. This was the beginning of a friendship that would last approximately 15 years until Lee, unfortunately, was cut down by a stroke.

Lee volunteered that he was a sales manager and part owner of the Silaflex Company. Dumb me responded, "How are sales of coffee makers?" Well, he certainly straightened me out in a hurry. "Sila-flex," he said, "manufactures products made from laminated glass, including fishing rods." Lee invited me to visit the Sila-flex factory in Costa Mesa, which I did. Not only was the manufacturing process fascinating but Lee rewarded me with a new fishing rod. However, there was something weird about this rod. "Somebody screwed up when they wrapped the rod," I said. "The guides are on the opposite side from the reel seat." Lee replied, "This is a spinning rod. The reel attaches underneath and the line spins off the non-revolving spool."



Now that I had the rod, I needed a reel. Most of the early spinning reels were clumsy and had horrible drags. However, there was a young man by the name of Dick Booth, who was importing a reel from France manufactured by Centaur. This reel was far ahead of its time and was great even applying today's standards. It was light weight, durable, and had a good drag system if you replaced the original washers with Penn washers.

The choices in the early '50s were braided nylon and monofilament. Braided nylon had a tendency to bunch up and get tangled around the guides, and the early monofilament was anything but soft. It came off the reel like wire coil and as brittle as potato chips. The industry's savior was a "young man" who owned a company that made parachute shrouds during World War II. This company, "Western," commenced with a good mono line called "W40," which became the line of choice for approximately 25 years. This former "little ol' line maker" has been a member of the Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club since 1954, and during the 1980s was the Los Angeles County Fish and Game Commissioner. His name? Dave Lippey!

The early spinning reels (Centaur included) had noisy drag systems. If the fish was running and the angler was winding, a grinding noise could be heard from one end of the boat to the other. It didn't take long for the boat skippers to refer to them as "coffee grinders." Spin fishing offers the angler many advantages, most notably a long and accurate cast. With advanced technology, light weight graphite rods and fresh water bass reels designed for ocean fishing, fewer and fewer anglers are using spinning tackle. However, spinning tackle is still being used by many of Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club's "senior" members.

— Dan Felger

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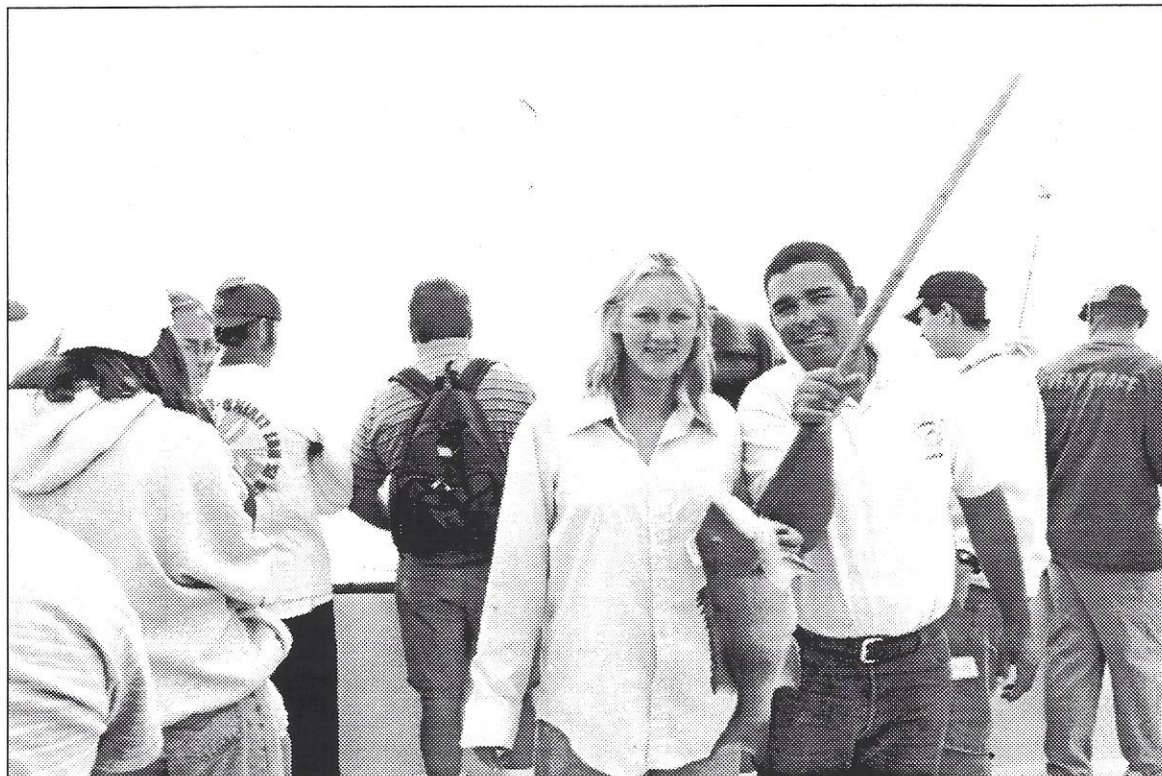
**KIDS' TRIP**

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way, this is the first year in the past several years that we chartered half-day boats instead of a barge. Although many of the members had differing opinions on where this year's trip ought to take place, I believe that we all had the same feelings after the trip — half-day trips out of Santa Barbara turned out to be a great decision.

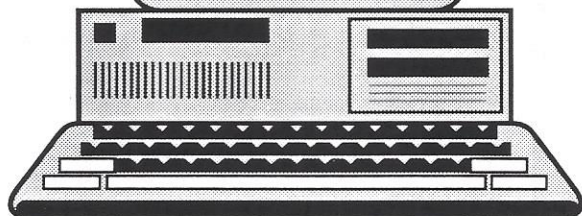
On behalf of the Club, we thank you Hal for a job well done.

Randy Sharon, President.



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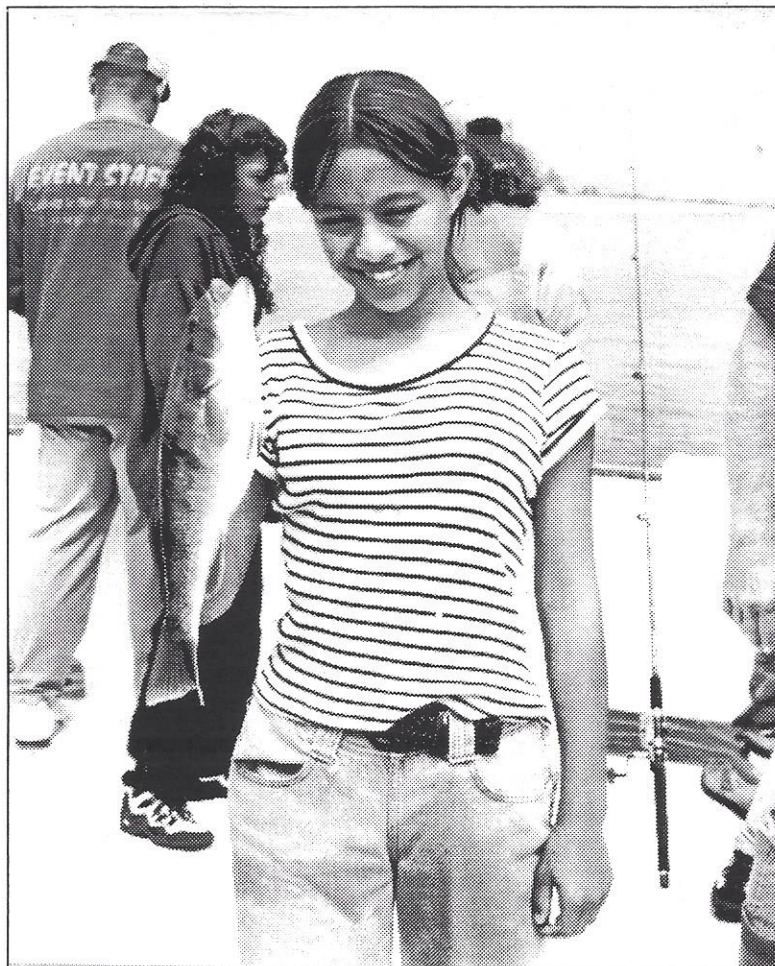


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# The Bass are Getting Smarter

I have often wondered why it appears that fishing gets harder and harder as the years go by. There are obvious reasons — I am getting older, my eyesight is not as good as it used to be (in spite of Dr. Bill Alpert's superb eyecare), and I am not as fast as I once was. Then there are the environmental and conservation factors such as overfishing and pollution that have taken their toll. But this phenomenon also seems to be at work in environments that are not affected by either overfishing or pollution — for example bass fishing in fresh water reservoirs where the fishing is primarily catch and release. Why does it become harder and harder to catch fish in that environment? I have also noticed what appears to be a phenomenon of fish getting "wise" to a particular artificial lure or color pattern. A lure that once caught fish quite effectively now lies unused in the bottom of the tackle box. All of this has been hunch or my observation unsubstantiated by any scientific data.

What follows is a brief article written by Brett Rowley and reproduced with his permission. Mr. Rowley has been a hatchery manager and student of fisheries for over twenty years. The implications for our Calico Bass fishery are astonishing, if the phenomenon he writes about carries over. The article is reprinted here with Mr. Rowley's permission.

— Michael Grossman

Catchability, or better stated, gear susceptibility is an inherited trait. This has been demonstrated in farm produced catfish and seines used to harvest them, as well as in largemouth bass produced in hatcheries and typical bass fishing gear. The work in largemouth bass was done at the Heart of the Hill hatchery in the Texas hill country. The study showed that easily caught bass produced easily caught young, and difficult to catch bass produced difficult to catch young. The terminology they used was "wary," and "not wary." At any rate, they showed that catchability can be affected by genetic selection pressure as a result of fishing.

Applying this discovery to a fishery has some interesting and troubling implications. A theoretical fishery opens and meat fishermen (and women) catch and eat their catch early on in the life of the fishery. This continues throughout the course of the fishery. In a typical Texas fishery, it is a crowded one, with many fishermen coming to take part. Quickly, the easily caught individuals are removed from the population, leaving the difficult to catch ones to produce the next generation. Of those, the fewer easily caught ones are removed as they get large enough to be of legal size. After several generations, the fish left are still abundant enough to support a fishery, but they seem to be "not biting" very much. Selection pressure has resulted in a population of "wary" individuals.

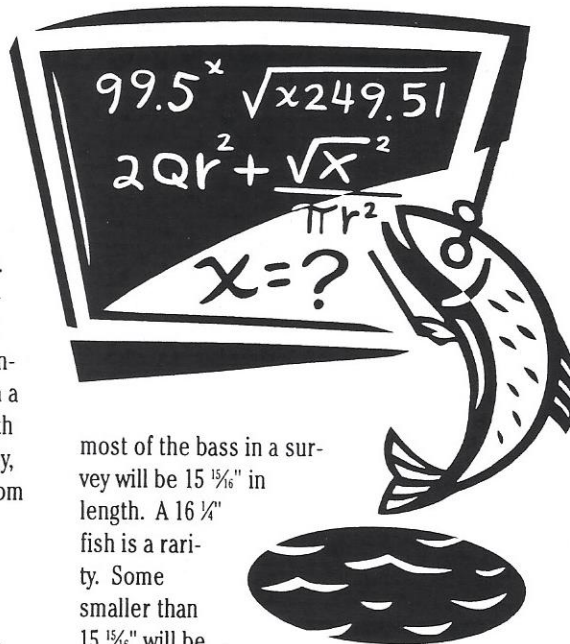
I know for a fact that even in the presence of mostly catch and release fishing, many meat fishermen work over the population pretty effectively. I've done lots of electrofishing on public and private fisheries, and I can usually tell you what the size restrictions on fishing are by looking at the population. For instance, if a 16" minimum length limit is in effect,

they are just not being caught.

In some instances this can be applied in reverse. That is how we manage our bass breeding scheme where I work. We take broodfish from the population by fishing for them, hopefully acquiring the "not wary" individuals. We breed them, and some may be stocked into "new" or unpopulated lakes where they grow. After a couple of years, we take broodfish from those areas by fishing for them and produce a new generation of (hopefully) easily caught bass. Our fisheries are strictly catch and release, and if fish are removed, we do so by electrofishing or seining so as not to apply the negative genetic selection pressure. We also are very careful in our breeding scheme to produce outbred strains of both northern and southern derivatives.

Our goal is not to have giant bass that won't be caught except by electrofishing, but to have bass that are easily caught by our guests. Bass that are well adapted to our environment, growing well and not susceptible to extremes of weather.

**Brett Rowley**  
Fisheries Biologist  
Great Lakes Sportfishing Resort and Koi Breeding Farm  
West Columbia, Texas



most of the bass in a survey will be 15 1/8" in length. A 16 1/4" fish is a rarity. Some smaller than 15 1/8" will be in the population.

I've also observed that those under 16" may have several hookburns in the mouth, while the few over that size do not. Either the bigger ones are not being caught and released, or

# LARRC Plans Two Charters on New Del Mar out of Marina Del Rey

Club president, Randy Sharon, asked if I would arrange a couple of weekend charters that would hopefully give some members a chance to fish who can't get away weekdays and participate in our regular Wednesday trips on the *Seahawk*.

I thought it was a great idea, even considering the usual headaches that come in running a charter, because the truth is, most of us don't know many of our own fellow club members!

It's a fact that very few, if any even longtime members, know each member, new or old, by first and last name in this club.

Randy's objective was to give

members who can't fish on week-days a chance to fish with other members and mingle, get to know each other. This could build up some camaraderie within the club and let those that participate make some new fishing buddies. And it will allow more family members, kids and guests to enjoy a day out on the water.

If these trips are successful and well supported, we will consider running a few each year just for that purpose. Just a few, not regularly.

Since a great majority of club members live in the San Fernando Valley and West Los Angeles, I thought it would be

ideal to schedule these trips on the *New Del Mar* out of Marina Del Rey Sportfishing for some good reasons. First, is the close proximity and access from the majority of members. Second is the lack of traffic on the San Diego (405) freeway on Sunday. Third is that there is loads of FREE parking right where you board the boat (no long walk).

But most important, is the *New Del Mar*, herself, a spacious, comfortable and fast sportfisher captained by Rick Oefinger, a dynamo of energy and enthusiasm like you've never seen, who was extremely anxious to host us and pleased we chose his boat.

The *New Del Mar* was launched less than a year ago and can easily fish 40 people.

However, I have limited the load on both of these trips to insure plenty of room for everybody. And I have PURPOSELY scheduled them to leave earlier than the *New Del Mar* usually does on its normal run to hopefully take advantage of the "gray" bite, and return NO LATER than 3 pm, so everyone can get home in time for dinner and a good night's rest.

Now, the club and I need YOUR SUPPORT to make these trips HAPPEN!

—Bob Selvin, Chartermaster

## TRIP #1

### (Fish Trap "On the Water" Seminar)

**LIMIT:** 26 players

**DATE:** Sunday, Sept. 26 from MDR Sportfishing, Dock 52

**\*TIME:** Departs 4:30 am with seminar on way to fishing grounds, "hands on" while fishing.

**RETURNS:** Approximately 3 pm.

**PRICE:** \$85 (includes Fish Trap tackle pack, etc., but not food or beverage)

**GALLEY:** Full, spacious galley on board.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Target species calico bass. Four-fish limit this trip only. Catch and release preferred. Regular club charter rules apply. Plastics can be used anywhere on boat.

**COMMENTS:** Everyone welcome. This trip should be perfect for beginners to experts who want to enhance or polish their skills at throwing plastics. Early departure insures chance to get "gray" bite and such hot calico spots as BKR, etc. Perfect prelude to club's "King of the Calicos" tournament in late October.

## TRIP #2

**LIMIT:** 30 players

**DATE:** Sunday, Oct. 20 from MDR Sportfishing, Dock 52

**\*TIME:** Departs 5 am with seminar on way to fishing grounds, "hands on" while fishing.

**RETURNS:** Approximately 3 pm.

**\*\*PRICE:** \$75 (not including food or beverage)

**GALLEY:** Full, spacious galley on board.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** LARRC seven-fish calico bass limit applies. Regular club charter rules apply. Jigs & plastics must be used from bait tank forward.

**COMMENTS:** Calico bass will be target species, but skipper Rick Oefinger says this is the best time of year for seabass and yellowtail in the bay, especially during the full moon phase of this trip.

\*there are no bunks on the *New Del Mar*

\*\* If we get enough response, kids 16 and under will get a break in price.

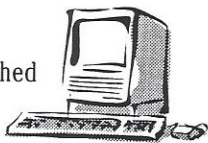
**FOR QUESTIONS OR MORE INFORMATION, please contact Bob Selvin at (310) 474-4143. Make checks payable to LARRC and mail to Bob Selvin, P.O. Box 24630, Los Angeles, CA 90024.**

### BIG BROTHER/LITTLE BROTHER FISHING TRIP

The first ever Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club's Big Brother / Little Brother fishing trip was a wonderful experience for all the participants. The event, the brain child of Bill Alpert, was on June 26th aboard the *Seahawk LXV*. Ten Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club members were matched with ten youngsters, ranging in age from 8 to 12. Fishing conditions were not ideal and the weather was somewhat on the nasty side due to an unseasonal storm from the northwest. However, thanks to the creativity of Merit McCrea all the kids caught fish and mal de mer was at a minimum. The fish caught were a variety of rock fish, calico bass and sand bass. The youngsters came from the Interfaith Family and Youth Services in Oxnard. They were eager to learn, caught on quickly, and were exceptionally well behaved. The Foundation has committed to sponsor the trip next year on a date that will not conflict with a regular Club charter.

### INTERNET SPORTFISHING INFO

A short time ago, the *Chum Line* had published a few of the various sources of computerized cyberspace sportfishing information programs, provided by one of the club's members and I would like to add to the list.



ALLCOAST SPORTFISHING provides salt water reports on a myriad of activities, including various sportfishing landings, long-range, charter boats and 6-pack yachts, Cabo, Mazatlan, Ixtapa and more, including fish count info. Their programs are continuously being updated with the latest info on everything connected to sportfishing and offer fish counts, weather reports, boat schedules, conservation info, club connections, photo album, kid's corner, special events and much more. And, it's all in color.

Don Parent and Dennis Braid are behind the programs and setting the pace for Internet Sportfishing Information. One can visit their on-line Magazine and Newsletter via: <http://www.sport-fish-info.com>

— Larry Edwards, Cortez Yacht Charters

### TO HONOR BILL ALPERT

The Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club has unanimously voted to honor Bill Alpert, one of the Club's most well-respected members.

The name of the King of the Calicos Tournament has been permanently changed to the "Bill Alpert King of the Calicos Tournament." Bill was the chairman of this tournament for many years; and he set the standard by which future tournaments are judged. Anyone who has fished with Bill knows that he is one of the club's outstanding calico bass fisherman, and that he is the epitome of the word "sportsman."

Bill's name to this tournament will surely add an extra honor to future winners of this event.

Bill has graciously accepted this honor, and he intends to participate in the upcoming tournament.

### Trophy Contenders as of July 22, 1996

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LB.	OZ.
<b>OCEAN WATERS</b>				
Albacore	12	Chris Striepeke	9	0
Bass, Calico	N/A	Michael Grossman	6	10
Bass, Calico	N/A	Dan Felger	6	3
Bass, Calico	N/A	Joseph Stern	6	0
Bass, Calico	12	Bob Press	5	6
Halibut	12	Joel Zide	14	0
Halibut	16	Joel Zide	23	0 *
Sailfish	20	Joel Steinman	90	0
Tuna, Bluefin	16	Michael Grossman	25	0
Tuna, Bluefin	20	Dan Felger	27	0
Tuna, Yellowfin	80	Gerald Steinberg	170	0
Tuna, Yellowfin	130	Mark O'Brien	233	8
Yellowtail	12	Michael Grossman	10	0
Yellowtail	16	Dan Felger	33	14
White Sea Bass	16	Joseph Stern	28	0
<b>FRESH WATER</b>				
Bass, Peacock	12	Don Lee	13	8 *
Pike, Northern	8	Don Lee	11	6 *
Pike, Northern	12	Don Lee	14	8 *
Sheefish	8	Bernard Mayers	30	0 *
Trout, Rainbow	4	Norin Grancell	2	8 *
<b>FLY ROD</b>				
Pike, Northern	2	Don Lee	2	3 *
Pike, Northern	8	Don Lee	8	7 *
<b>MEN'S RELEASED</b>				
Dorado	6	Joel Steinman	N/A	
Tuna, Bluefin (10)	130	Mark O'Brien	N/A	
<b>LADIES</b>				
Trout, Rainbow	2	Nona Grancell	2	12 *
Tuna, Yellowfin	80	Sally Vickers	139	10 *
Wahoo	30	Sally Vickers	46	8

#### First Gamefish of the Year Yellowtail — Michael Grossman

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Weight certificates must be postmarked within 15 days of the catch, unless a written explanation is submitted to the Board of Directors for approval

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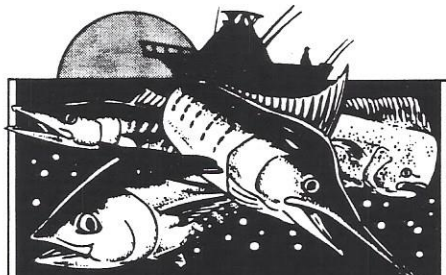
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Sep	30	16
Oct	28	21
Nov	25	18
Dec	Dark	16
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Jan	27	20
Feb	Dark	10

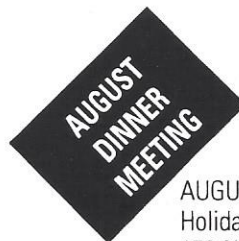


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If not a board member, please call ahead as a courtesy to the host.

Time: 6:00 pm  
Meeting: 7:00 pm

**LARRC Other Events**

- Sept 6-11 LARRC Club Annual 5-Day Trip
- Oct 30 King of the Calicos
- Nov 4-6 Pacific Pelagics Symposium at Monterey



AUGUST 26  
Holiday Inn  
170 No. Church Lane  
Los Angeles, CA 90049  
310/476-6411

Cocktails at 6:00 pm  
Dinner at 7:00 pm

**LARRC Charters 1996**

LARRC WEDNESDAY CHARTERS ON THE SEA HAWK LXV  
SEA LANDING — SANTA BARBARA  
1996 — 8/21, 9/4, 9/18, 10/2\*\*, 10/16, 10/30, 11/13-14\*, 12/4  
\*2-Day trip to San Miguel \*\*King of the Calicos

1. Departure Time will be at 5:00 am, from Sea Landing, Santa Barbara. However, some trips may depart earlier. These earlier departures will be at the sole discretion of the CHARTER MASTER after consultation with the Skipper.
2. The trips will be planned for local surface calico bass; however, opportunities to fish for exotics, such as white sea bass and yellowtail or salmon, will take precedent. Also, several trips will be for light tackle rockfish and/or halibut at Santa Rosa or San Miguel Island. Other trips may be to Point Conception.
3. Return time will usually be 4:30 - 5:00pm, but could be earlier or later depending on fishing conditions and weather, and will be determined by the Skipper.
4. Bunks will be on a first come basis and cannot be reserved. However, the CHARTER MASTER may reserve two, large forward bunks for those participants who because of age or physical limitations require special consideration. If you think you qualify please let the CHARTER MASTER know.
5. Loads will be limited to 16 adults or 17 people if juniors are participating. The CHARTER MASTER reserves the right to overbook by one.
6. Cost: \$85.00 2:00am departure; \$75.00 5:00am departure 2-day Trip — \$245  
Junior members pay 50% (up to 2 per trip). With the uncertainty of fuel costs there may be a fare adjustment.
7. Charter price includes trip, bait, soft drinks, beer, icing fish, BREAKFAST AND LUNCH. Not included are tips and fish cleaning. (Please be generous with the tips for the crew).
8. Reservations should be made through Arnie Cohen, 11101 Viking Ave., Northridge, CA 91326, Phone-Msg. Ctr. (818) 366-3300, Home Phone (818) 368-5834, FAX (818) 366-4945. Your reservation, written or verbal, is your commitment to pay, even if you do not go, and your agreement to abide by club charter policies as established by the CHARTER MASTER.



The Dinner Hot Line number is:  
**818 / 710-7701**  
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**WE NEED PHOTOS!**

**Dig up some old ones...  
Shoot new ones!**

**We'll start a photo contest.**

**Calendar**

