

Chum Line



Published by the
LOS ANGELES ROD & REEL CLUB

• J U N E 1 9 9 6 •



From the President

I have been a member of the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club since 1985. Since that time, there have been only two editors of the *Chum Line* — Otto Painter and Eric Rogger. Although the look and the style of the *Chum Line* has changed over the years, these editors share many of the same qualities — Otto and Eric each have a deep devotion to the LARRC and a commitment to the members to deliver the best possible monthly *Chum Line*.

In my opinion, the *Chum Line* serves one of the most important functions of the LARRC. It is the main communication line among our fellow members. I believe that the editor of the *Chum Line* has perhaps the most difficult job in the club.

I, like most of the other members in our club, look forward to the day that I receive the *Chum Line*; and when I receive it, I pick it up and read through it before I do anything else around the house.

Recently, Eric notified the board that he wishes to turn over the role of editor to one of the other members of the Club. I wish to personally thank Eric for his long service to the Club. I know that our next editor, Al Spievak, will have a tough act to follow. Garo Minassian has agreed to continue his role as associate editor. Thank you Garo for all of your help.

Eric will continue his involvement and leadership as co-chairman of the LARRC environmental committee. Thanks in large part to Eric and his passionate concern for conservation and environmental issues, the LARRC is perhaps the biggest supporter of United Anglers — and the consciousness of our members has been dramatically raised.

On behalf of the Club, we thank you Eric.

Randy Sharon

The July 15th Kids' Trip Needs You **WANTED — DECKHANDS**

Our Annual Kids' Trip is scheduled for July 15th. We will be fishing on the Sea Hawk and Condor. Needed are able bodied deckhands for morning and afternoon shifts.

Also need "Barf Patrol" volunteers.

CALL:

Bryan Bach (818) 702-0190 or (213) 744-1021
Norm Weinstock (818) 881-9689

DON'T MISS THE BOAT

LARRC Club Applauded for Their Support of United Anglers

At the recent fundraiser and auction, LARRC filled 3 tables — more than any other club or organization.

Jim Paulk wrote to thank: Marlow & Bobby Baar, Phil & Loni Bardack, Doug Dorflinger, Will & Marti Ebersman, Dan & Carolyn Felger, Dan & Barrilynne Fink, Dan & Marilyn Frumkes, Jim & Michi Marshall, Mark O'Brien and Friend, Eric & Jeanne Rogger, Randy Sharon, Joel & Tammy Steinman, Earl & Pam Warren, Norm & Sandi Weinstock.

UASC was able to net slightly over \$50,000 with this event. Fred Hall (the tackle & boat show organizer) was honored as the years' outstanding conservation-minded contributor.



Goodwill & Cheer

Doctor Herman "Eppy" Epstein is home resting after a fall and trip to Cedars-Sinai. Also, congratulations on his 90th birthday, June 20th.

Charlene Stone, wife of past member Sam Stone, is home recuperating after a brief visit to Cedars-Sinai. Get well soon, Charlene.

Bill Alpert is under continuous treatment. Call him at home — say "Hi," from all of us. Get better soon.

Chum Line Contributors this Month....

BOB SELVIN

MARK O'BRIEN

DAVE LIPPEY

WILL EBERSMAN

LARRY EDWARDS

Giant Sea Lion Called a Natural-Born Killer

Wildlife: Hybrid is believed to have suffocated numerous females of a smaller breed while attempting to mate at San Miguel Island.

by Mary F. Pols
TIMES STAFF WRITER

This sea lion's behavior has been anything but gentlemanly.

An unusual hybrid, the "Marauder of San Miguel Island" is believed to have killed up to 50 female sea lions annually over the last five years by suffocating his partners with an overzealous mating technique.

For years on this most remote of the Channel Islands, 55 miles off the Ventura County coastline, marine biologists were baffled by the mysterious springtime deaths of adult female sea lions, all found clumped in one cove off the north-west shore of the island.

Enlisting the help of the Coast Guard and Channel Islands National Park rangers, biologist Robert DeLong set up a surveillance system.

They watched fishing boats from the ocean and the air, suspecting that fishermen might be shooting or clubbing the sea lions.

They also considered the possibility of an underground explosion or pollution as the cause of death, but the concentration of the bodies in such a small area seemed to rule that out.

"Nothing seemed to fit," said Chief Ranger Jack Fitzgerald.

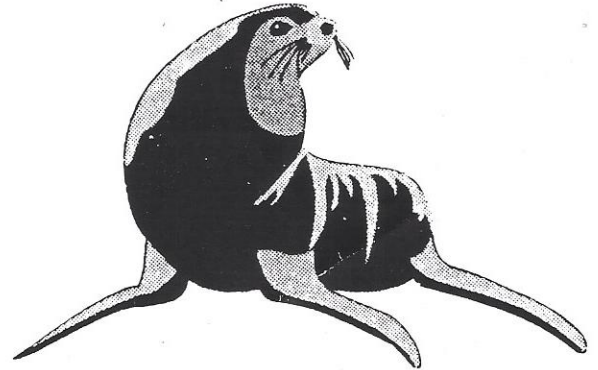
Biologists did necropsies — the animal equivalent of an autopsy — on the bodies of about 30 female sea lions in the spring of 1994.

But the tests yielded no answer and the puzzle went unsolved until last spring, when the hybrid was caught in the act by DeLong, offshore in a patrol boat.

"I saw him in the middle of a copulation with an adult female," DeLong said. "He suffocated her. She was still alive when he dismounted, but died later."

Last season's damage was already done by the time the creature was identified as the culprit.

But with mating season just now beginning, rangers and biologists will be keeping an eye out for the return of the sea lion.



TO: LARRC
 FROM: Larry Edwards, Cortez Yacht Charters
 SUBJECT: Bluefin Tuna Bonanza

Yesterday, the boat *Holiday* reported an exceptional catch of 94 bluefin tuna, in the 25-50 lb. class fishing at approximately 140 miles from San Diego and about 40 miles north and west of San Martin Island. Along with their catch, they reported 72 yellowtail and a single albacore.

Adding spice to the *Holiday's* catch, the *Pegasus*, fishing at 132 miles from San Diego, reported a catch of 50 bluefin tuna, also in the 25-50 lb. class.

Farther out to the west, the *Vagabond*, fishing in the lee of Guadalupe Island, reported catching yellowfin tuna in the 35-40 lb. class, while the water temps in the bluefin area were reported at 64.5 degrees, with excellent water clarity and very good sea conditions.

This new information is enormously interesting, in that we rarely see the bluefin prior to late June and most often mid-to-late July. With El Nino conditions predicted for 1996, we expect to have a substantially prolonged fishing season.

For bigger fish and better fishing.

TO: LARRC
 FROM: Larry Edwards, Cortez Yacht Charters
 SUBJECT: Fishing Trip Report

Lad Rubaum faxed in a two-day report of a trip aboard the *Aries*, which included 10 sailfish (2 on 10 lb. test) 12 tuna and 25 dorado. The sailfish were released, the action occurred off Mazatlan.

TO: Fellow LARRC Members
 FROM: Will Ebersman
 SUBJECT: People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

This is a follow-up to the article on animal-rights activists that appeared several months ago. I obtained a copy of the PETA Financial Statements and Supplemental Information July 31, 1995, to see how big an organization they were.

Total Liabilities and Net Assets amount to \$5,786,010. Included in the Net Assets appears to be a "war chest" labeled 'Designated by Governing Board for legal matters \$1,000,000.' There is an additional amount of \$2,488,868 titled 'Undesignated — Available for continuing operations.'

The following are all quotes from the 'Notes to Financial Treatments,' Note 1.

PETA organizes campaigns to inform the public how animals are abused in, among other places, the meat, clothing, testing and entertainment industries. PETA organizes at the grass roots level to encourage respectful treatment of animals, and *to promote alternatives to every animal use**. Total expenses incurred in this program were \$4,056,500.

PETA *conducts educational campaigns** and training seminars and publishes materials which are *distributed to students, teachers, the general public and supporters**. These publications include school packs, subject guides, recipe cards booklets, fact sheets, fliers, posters, and a bi-monthly newsletter, Animal Times. Total program expenses incurred were \$3,593,084.

PETA receives complaints of cruelty to animals, investigates cases, gathers evidence of violations, and *takes action** such as petitioning government agencies to enforce laws and regulations that could protect the *animals concerned**. Total expenses incurred in this program were \$2,725,219.

In addition to domestic activities, two PETA officers serve on the board of directors of another animal protection organization (Note 13). In addition, a PETA officer also serves on the boards of directors of three affiliated animal rights organizations in Germany, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom, respectively.

Make no mistake about it. This is a well funded group with an agenda designed to eliminate sportfishing and hunting in all forms. Keep your eyes open. Watch out for hand-outs your children bring home from school. You have the right to have an opposing viewpoint presented or to request that this material not be distributed.

****Italics added for emphasis.***

BRITISH ANGLERS CARP ABOUT RULES THAT IMPLY THEIR TALES ARE FISHY

by **Matthew Rose**

Staff Reporter of the *Wall Street Journal*

How often do anglers tell fish stories?

Too often, according to Normak Sports, the organizer of a \$75,000 fishing competition in Britain. Normak wants entrants to take a lie-detector test, and that is sending ripples through Britain's fishing community.

"We do appreciate that 99% of anglers are scrupulously honest, but they have been known to stretch a point," explains Tony Custerson, marketing manager for Normak in Devon, southwest England. "We are all prone to exaggeration," he adds.

Others cite a well-known fishing controversy: In 1992, the U.K.'s *Angling Times* newspaper banned John Watson from the annual British Pike Championship after it said that he entered its fish-of-the-week competition on three separate occasions with photographs of the same fish snapped in different poses.

Mr. Watson vehemently denies the charges and contends that he could have caught the same fish more than once. "It happens quite a lot," he says.

And why was the fish heavier each time? "As they get older they put on weight," Mr. Watson says.

But British angling associations are incensed at the implication that they would lie to get the prize, given to anyone who catches a fish of record size between June 1 and the year 2000. "Anglers will treat (this plan) with the contempt it deserves," says Colin Scull, chairman of the National Federation of Anglers' record fish committee. The NFA — umbrella association for all U.K. fishing associations — contends its procedures for verifying records are unimpeachable.

Normak Sports, an importer of fishing tackle, blames its London-based insurance underwriters, Rollins, Hudig & Hall, for the rule. The underwriters declined to say exactly what would be asked, but Normak says fishermen would have to state that they used Normak's tackle.

In the U.S., some fishermen see the spat as something of a tempest in a fishpond. The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society of Montgomery, Ala., offers prizes totaling \$4 million in 16 tournaments each year. It has no problem using lie detectors when there is evidence of misconduct. "If they are innocent, I don't know why they would worry about taking a polygraph test," a spokesman says.

Source: Wall Street Journal, 4/30/96 (via Dave Lippey)

Moldcraft Announces Availability of Light Tackle Fishing Belt



Rosanne Maloney, Mold Craft's office manager, demonstrates the new Gut-Saver belly gimbal for light-tackle fishing. No belt, or pants for that matter, are needed to use it.

*Source: Sportfishing 3/96
Sent in by Mark O'Brien*

Editors Note:

Jeanne's already given me hell for being sexist in publishing this. No need to belabor this further.

Way to Go for Calicos

This excellent piece appeared in "Western Outdoor News, May 17, 1996. It was written by Bob Selvin.

Much of the San Diego long range sport-fishing fleet is about to turn its attention from catching the bigger tuna and wahoo on extended day trips to the shorter 5-to-8-day trips of spring, summer and early fall.

In perusing the schedule of the various boats and the types of trips they are offering, I noticed something quite unusual. It's apparent that the number of trips that specifically target calico bass, and not as an incidental catch, continues to grow.

Without having seen the schedule of the entire San Diego long range fleet, I can tell you that no less than five — *Polaris Supreme*, *Qualifier 105*, *Searcher*, *Shogun* and *Excel* — have skiff trips on tap and, as I recall a couple of those boats have more than one trip of at least five days in duration, with calicos on the agenda.

Having fished on several multi-day calico bass trips on the San Diego sport boats in Mexican waters already, I can tell you that this is an outstanding fishery. Given the amount of fishing time, a catch of 1,500 or more calicos on a five-to-seven day trip of 20 to 30 anglers would not at all be surprising.

It's the kind of fishing that those of us (the great majority) who do not own our own boats wait all year for. It's the kind of calico bass fishing that we so rarely see north of the border on an overnight or all-day boat up and down the coast. It's also the best way for an angler to hone his skills using artificials — jigs or plastics on light tackle.

The bottom line is that these trips are a dream come true for the angler who wants consistent action on these scrappy, coveted game fish. In addition, there's the opportunity to fish from skiffs AND a good catch of yellowtail is a likely bonus and reasonable expectation.

Even though these calico bass/skiff trips are not new, they are obviously growing in popularity among fishermen. They are also popular with captains, because the fish are usually willing to bite at one location or another. And they are popular with crews, too, who enjoy driving the skiffs and inevitably have friendly competition among their fellow crew members as to who has the best skiff runs.

If you haven't done it, you can't imagine the pristine setting for you, your fishing partner and skiff driver fishing the coves, kelp lines or rocky outcroppings of islands like Cedros or Benitos and the fun of catching bass after bass on plastics, without having another person in sight.

The point is, I am very concerned for this fishery, as I hope all anglers will be, and want to strongly recommend catch and release. Let's not see it go the way of the totuava, or, as we know better white seabass. Yes, calicos are delicious to eat, so keep a couple for lunch or dinner and let the others go, to reproduce or fight another day.

For all concerned anglers and boat captains, here are some suggestions:

1) Make sure the big boat and skiffs on board are outfitted with landing nets.

2) Avoid bouncing calicos on deck but, if necessary, when they come over the rail try to drop them gently on deck. Whenever possible, call for the landing net with larger fish. Take great care in handling your catch and removing hooks. Grab them by the lip or get an assist from a deckhand.

3) On skiff runs, there is always a chance of catching a trophy fish, so bring a camera and a scale with you on the run. (This is not a problem on the big boat.) Unless you're certain you may have a jack-

pot contender, quickly weigh the bass on your scale, take a picture holding the fish and get it back in the water. You don't have to return from the skiff run with a load of calicos to prove to your fellow anglers that it was "wide open." The wise ones will respect you more for the stories you'll swap, not the number of fish you kill.

4) Most of the skiffs have a live well or some sort of bait tank. If you have what might be a jackpot contender, keep the fish in there. Don't hesitate to use a bucket and change some of the water in the skiff bait tank. It might be loaded with scales from bait that could hurt the calico's respiration. On the way in, have your skiff driver radio ahead so that your catch can be officially weighed on board immediately and then returned to the water pronto. The less you stress the fish, the better its chances for survival.

I'm sure there are a few other tricks and things that other fishermen and captains will think of to ensure and preserve this wonderful fishery.

I know chartermasters like Barry Brightenburg, Bill Henderson and Kit McNear are all advocates and practitioners of "catch-and-release" and will certainly suggest such on their trips. I hope the fishermen on these trips, as well as ones where calicos are an "incidental catch," will follow suit.

We've seen what happened to the white seabass and we've seen a decline in the calico bass fishery between San Diego and Santa Barbara. We are too wise now to let it happen again in Mexican waters.

Bob Selvin

Member, Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club

MONTEREY AQUARIUM OPENS OPEN-OCEAN EXHIBIT

The Monterey Bay Aquarium (MBA) opened a \$57-million Outer Bay exhibit in March, the centerpiece of which is a 35'-tall, million-gal. tank where sharks, jellyfish, yellowfin tuna and enormous sunfish mingle behind a 13"-thick viewing window.

"Few aquariums in the world have attempted to exhibit these animals because they're used to a world without boundaries," explains MBA Executive Director Julie Packard, describing life forms that dwell in deep water where the 23-mile-wide Monterey Bay meets the open sea.

"Breakthroughs in the engineering of acrylic exhibit windows and advances in the science of procuring and maintaining aquarium specimens made the project possible."

Source: National Fisherman, 6/96

LAW TO PROTECT CALIFORNIA SQUID FISHERY IN WORKS

Following two years of discussion, a bill has finally been introduced in California to place a moratorium on new effort in the state's burgeoning squid fishery.

PCFFA Friday, the newsletter of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, reports that action is crucial because of the anticipated growth of the fleet. Further motivation to propose legislation comes from a recent decision by the U.S. Department of Commerce to not develop a fishery management plan for squid.

The Pacific Fishery Management Council will not, at least for the time being, develop a pelagic species management plan that would include California market squid (*Loligo opalaescens*).

The fishery began in Monterey Bay in 1863 and has boomed in recent years. But nobody knows how much fishing pressure the market squid stocks can sustain, a fact that makes many fisherman nervous. Recent popularity of squid in restaurants accounts for most of the soaring demand for California market squid.

Squid processors, generally, have opposed restrictive legislation. "Ironically, it is a few Monterey area processors that are still holding out," reported PCFFA Friday. "Looking out over the Monterey waterfront, it is impossible not to be reminded that the T-shirt shops and other tourist attractions now fill what were the thriving sardine canneries and reduction plants of 50 years ago. Fishermen ask whether there will be similar real estate demand on squid processing facilities in Monterey and Salinas for conversion to tourist strip malls if the squid fishery collapses."

Source: National Fisherman, 6/96

A Plague of Squid

Trouble with tentacles: Numerous and aggressive Humboldt squid as long as a man, have proven problematical for anglers off western Mexico.

The biggest problem fishing swordfish these days is finding any fish, particularly any larger than mere minnows. But a different sort of problem developed this spring in the Pacific off the Mexican mainland, where anglers fishing after dark had some success for broad-bills — until the squid moved in, "Giant squid have plagued those who have tried to drift-fish the area at night," says John Doughty at J.D.'s Tackles in Balboa, California. They attack swordfish baits, then rip out 100 yards of 80-pound line before being subdued. The private sportfisher Legend reports hooking and landing one of the squid that measured over 6 feet long and weighed nearly 100 pounds. That's a hunk of calamari not to be taken lightly, Doughty says. "With beaks the size of man's fist, these aggressive creatures were attacking anything in the water that moved. A weak or disoriented squid released was quickly devoured by others. Not a place to fall overboard!"

Source: Sportfishing 6/96

Trophy Contenders as of May 24, 1996

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LB.	OZ.
OCEAN WATERS				
Bass, Calico	12	Bob Press	5	6
Tuna, Yellowfin	80	Gerald Steinberg	170	0
Tuna, Yellowfin	130	Mark O'Brien	233	8
Yellowtail	12	Michael Grossman	10	0
FRESH WATER				
Bass, Peacock	12	Don Lee	13	8 *
MEN'S RELEASED				
Tuna, Bluefin (10)	130	Mark O'Brien	N/A	
LADIES				
Tuna, Yellowfin	80	Sally Vickers	139	10 *
Wahoo	30	Sally Vickers	46	8

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

Weight certificates must be signed by a witness to the catch and witness to the weight, other than the angler.

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

Send Weight Slips To:

Dan Felger

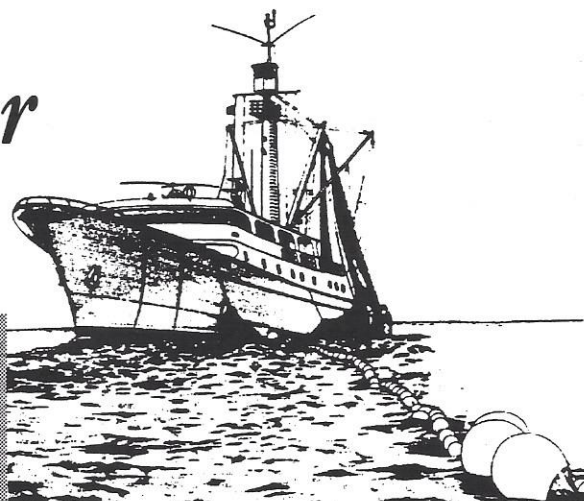
5530 Corbin Avenue, Suite 120

Tarzana, California 91356

FAX: 818 708-3657



Tuna Newsletter



National Marine Fisheries Service

- Southwest Region
- Southwest Fisheries Science Center

May 1996

Issue 121

Northern Pacific Albacore Fishery

The 1995 U.S. North Pacific albacore troll season began in April 1995 in areas north of Midway Island. Most of the fleet then moved eastward by July. Fishing in August was concentrated in the area from 140°W to 158°W between 41°N and 48°N, where the vessels located in large aggregation of fish. The most productive fishing areas in September were off Vancouver Island, Canada, and off Washington and Oregon. By the end of September, fishing was sporadic as weather conditions deteriorated and fish scattered. Fishing success continued to decline in October due to bad weather, and albacore were available within 100 nm of the coasts of Washington and Oregon.

The preliminary estimate of total landings for the 1995 North Pacific season is 9,123 mt compared to 10,535 mt landed in 1994. The average catch per unit effort (CPUE, expressed in numbers of fish caught per day of fishing) was 46 fish/day in 1995 compared to 60 fish/day in 1994.

Length-frequency samples were collected at seven landing ports used by the U.S. troll fleet, two in

Washington, two in Oregon and three in California. In addition, two observer trips were completed during the 1995 season to collect catch/effort, length-frequency, and other fishing information. The average fork length of albacore sampled from landings was 69 cm (15 lbs).

Recreational catches of albacore in 1995 totaled 188 mt in comparison to 278 mt landed in 1994. Significant, although limited catches were reported near the coast of central and southern California.

Four vessels tagged and released a total of 200 albacore during the season in a cooperative tagging program between the SWFSC and American Fishermen's Research Foundation (Report provided by John Childers, NMFS Southwest Fisheries Science Center, La Jolla, CA)

Southern Pacific Albacore Fishery

(Editors Note: A more expansive discussion of this fishery is provided in an article by John Childers in the Reports section of this newsletter.)

Approximately 55 troll vessels participated in the 1995-96 south Pacific albacore fishery which began in December 1995. The fleet began leaving the fishing grounds mid-March and total landings are expected to be approximately 1,800 mt. Fishing was not as productive as in 1994-95 when 21 vessels landed 3,368 mt. Fishermen reported that the water appeared to be "off color" during much of the 1994-95 season. No length-frequency or logbook data are available yet from the 1995-96 season, but average CPUE values in past seasons have varied from 43 fish/day to 178 fish/day. One tagged albacore was recovered during the 1994-95 South Pacific season. The tag was out for 4 years and was recovered 278 miles from the release point. (Report provided by John Childers, NMFS Southwest Fisheries Science Center, La Jolla, CA)

No New Members This Month

You might have noticed that there are no new members being published or voted in this month. If each of us would bring in one new person each season I'd be the happiest committee head in the club. — Miro

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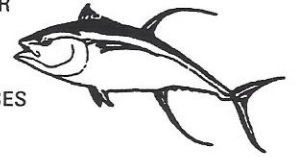
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20 Fish Overall Limit Reminder

Many anglers in California think that they can keep an individual sport limit for all game fish they catch, such as a "fantasy day" catch of 15 rockfish, 5 lingcod, 2 stripers, 2 salmon, 3 halibut and 1 sturgeon. Not true. The number of fish mentioned here is 28 overall, but in California you are allowed to keep only 20 fish overall. So if you catch a limit of 15 rockfish and 5 lingcod you're done for the day — you cannot catch or keep any more game fish.

Source: *Salt Water Sportsman, June 1996*

Meetings

	Dinner Meetings	Board Meetings
Jun	24	17
Jul	29	22
Aug	26	19
Sep	30	16
Oct	28	21
Nov	25	18
Dec	Dark	16
<u>1997</u>		
Jan	27	20
Feb	Dark	10

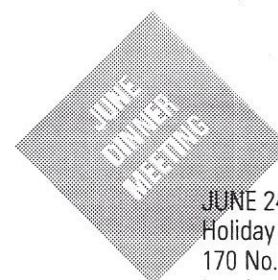
LARRC Other Events

- Jul 9**
LARRC Foundation Mtg.
at Barry Fischers
RSVP (818) 990-6208
-
- Jul 15**
LARRC Annual Kids' Trip
-
- Sept 6-11**
LARRC Club Annual 5-Day Trip
-
- Oct 30**
King of the Calicos
-



JUNE 17
 Miro Hussenjian's
 2611 Westridge Rd.
 Los Angeles, CA 90049
 310/476-6011

Time: 6:00 pm
 Meeting: 7:00 pm
If not a board member, call ahead as a courtesy to the host.



JUNE 24
 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 — 6/12, 6/26, 7/10, 7/24, 8/7, 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

- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- Loads will be limited to 16 adults or 17 people if juniors are participating. The CHARTER MASTER reserves the right to overbook by one.
- 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.
- 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).
- 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:
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USE IT!

And Our Next Speaker is...

**Ace Ventura, Manufacturer's
 Rep. for Pinhead Lures. Ace will
 be talking plastics and how to
 use them.**

Be there — invite a buddy!

Chum Line

Published by the Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club

Eric RoggerEditor

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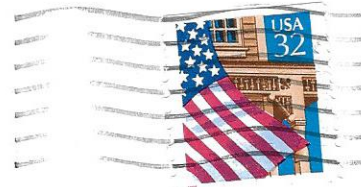
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Environmental AffairsEric Rogger &
 Richard Lapidus
Financial AuditorSherwood Kingsley
Goodwill and CheerBill Vogel
Kids' Fishing TripHal Clark
King of the CalicosEarl Warren & Joel Zide
MeetingsSteve Simon
MembershipMiro Hussenjian
MerchandisePam Warren
ProgramsDan Fink
RafflesMichael Grossman
Director at LargeDan Fink
TournamentsBill Alpert
TrophiesHal Clark
Year BookTony Mindlin & Dan Felger

Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club

c/o Eric Rogger
2625 Westridge Road
Los Angeles, CA 90049-1234

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED



~~BILL VOGEL
4713 MONARCA DRIVE
TARZANA, CA 91356~~