

# Chum Line



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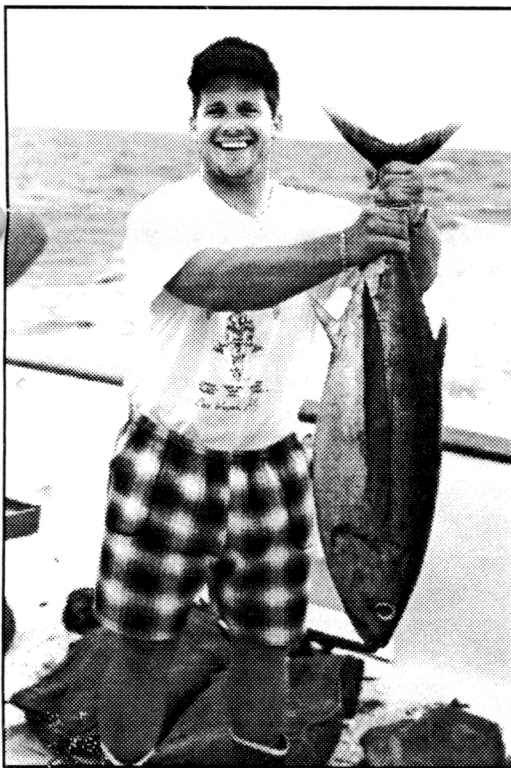
## Board Member Hal Clark on the Topics of Kids & Trophies

Now that some of our members have all their intellectual juices flowing over the purpose and established traditions of the past LARRC Kids' trips, I would like to stir the coals and fan the flames a little more, and ask for even more dialogue from our membership on the merits of continuing the status quo or embarking on a different course. Some members feel it may be time to take a page from our own history book

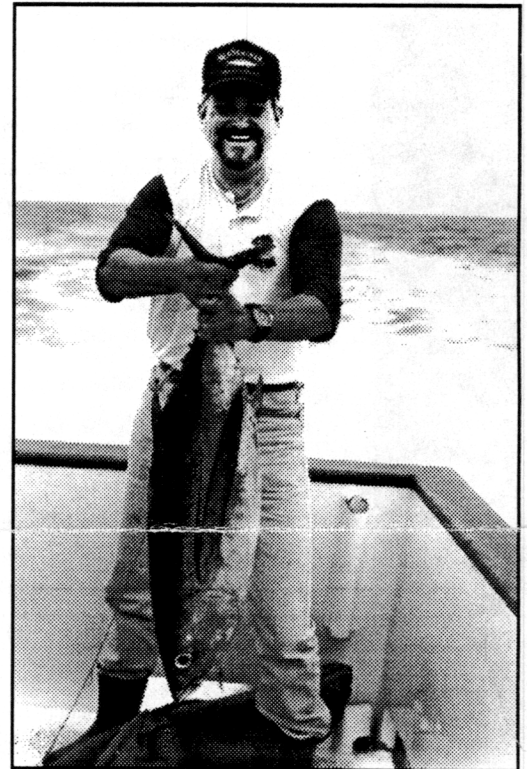
and take kids out on real fishing boats, instead of a rocking barge. Others have other ideas for the kids' trip that involves other aspects of fishing, such as fresh water trips, and even more divergent purposes, such as sight-seeing harbor cruises or educational or conservation field trips.

The Kids' Fishing Trip is the single most important event in our club. The members have always responded positively to the idea and the enormous task of hosting an event as old as the club itself. In my capacity as next years' chairperson of the Kids' Fishing Trip. I welcome all of your ideas, suggestions, serious debate —and especially, any help you

would like to offer. A committee of twelve has already been formed to explore the various possibilities and it is important to reflect the majority of the members views and sentiment on this issue. Please try to find time to express your opinions to me or any of the other members of the Kids' Trip Exploratory



**Club members Hal Clark (top, right) and Joel Zide (left) proudly showing their albacores caught on a Sept. 19th — Lapidus Charter.**



Committee, they are: Dan Felger, Earl Warren, Pam Warren, Joel Steinman, Bob Beaver, Dan Fink, Mike Grossman, Randy Sharon, Steve Simon, Joe Mahfet, and Jay Lash.

Further in my additional capacity as incoming Trophy Czar, (How did I get all these jobs?) following in the capable foot steps of Bob Beaver, I would like to advise all of you championship fisherpersons and awards contenders of some changes in awards presentation policy. Many members have indicated that their trophy cases and awards halls are filled to capacity and in the interest of conserving space, as well as the club's financial resources would like to be recognized at the annual awards banquet without receiving an actual trophy. Therefore, effective with the next awards presented, any award winner may elect to be recognized and receive a certificate, in lieu of a plaque or trophy. Please make your choice and notify me as soon as is practical of your decision, prior to the trophy orders.



TO: LARRC  
FROM: Joe Cronin  
SUBJECT: Q-105 Club Trip 9/95  
RE: Photographic Skills

I had the pleasure for the 5th year in a row of joining my fellow members and guests on the club trip. As I had done in the past I brought extra film as advised, and also installed a new re-charged ni-cad battery in my new "waterproof camera." About 3/4 of the way thru the first roll the !!#\*!! new camera "freezes up" and will no longer advance the film. Obviously upset I install another "re-charged ni-cad" battery. 10 photos later same results; thus the lack of some better photos on a great fishing trip.

Upon returning home I consult with my photo shop, and my son 'the ignineer' (I was one but could never spell it). They inform that any "dummy" knows you should not use "ni-cads" because the given battery only will put out 1.2 volts vs an alkaline or lithium battery which will put out 1.5 volts. While this may not be significant for a flashlight or radio it will not provide sufficient energy to drive an automatic camera for a given length of time.

DOs and DON'Ts

1. Don't use ni-cads in your auto cameras.
2. Do use disposable alkaline, or preferably lithium batteries. While lithium are 2X to 3X more expensive, they will provide you that much more life at the rated voltage.
3. Do store your film and batteries in the "fridge." It will increase the shelf life of both by 25-50%.
4. Don't store your binoculars in your car trunk. The heat & vibration may cause your "prisms" to shift; thus, resulting in an inability to fine focus your lens. So if you pick up your binoculars and neither you or your companion, cannot focus them; don't call Bill Alpert. Take them to your Bausch and Lomb dealer first.

Enough of the "ingeneering" dissertations. It was a great trip and I agree that Bobby should get the "sportsman" award since, he gave me his rod when he went to care for Emmet. I caught his fish and promptly tagged it with my tag (I'm only kidding Bobby).

— Joe Cronin



**Chum Line Contributors this Month....**

JOE CRONIN	HAL CLARK
WILL EBERSMAN	SALLY VICKERS
DAN FELGER	BOB SELVIN
SHERWOOD KINGSLEY	RICHARD LAPIDUS

**Goodwill & Cheer**

Otto Painter slowly recuperating

Alan Fields had successful lung surgery

Bill Carlson recovering

Dave Neufeld post foot surgery

Arnie Cohen on the mend after a session with his plumber

TO: LARRC Members  
 FROM: Will Ebersman  
 SUBJECT: Possible Encounters with PETA Members

A very disturbing article appeared on the front page of the October 10 *Wall Street Journal* concerning People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). Based in Washington, D.C., this group wants to ban fishing — not just the commercials, but all fishing.

Several of their techniques used to date include throwing rocks into fresh-water fishing areas disturbing the fish, using underwater divers to cut lines and remove jigs and using graffiti to “tag” fish restaurants with pro-lobster statements.

In case you don't think it can happen here, several activists dressed in lobster suits have berated diners entering Gladstone's, a fish restaurant in Pacific Palisades that serves as many as 10,000 lobsters a month. No estimates were provided on how much melted butter was necessary.

An estimated 54 million people fish in America so this group is facing an uphill battle. They are multi-national and have several well-known spokespersons including Mary Tyler Moore.

TO: LARRC Members  
 FROM: Richard Lapidus  
 SUBJECT: Catching Albacore on *Seahawk LXV*

The 2-day charter of the *Seahawk LXV* turned into a split session of trying to find the albacore for one day, and trying to rack the rockfish on the second.

There were three remarkable elements to the albacore part of the trip. (1) They were in range of Santa Barbara. (2) There were 7 inexperienced fishermen on the trip, and all but 2 of them caught albacore. And of these 5 guys, 4 of them were using shabby rent-a-rods. It became a joke among the deckhands...you have to have bad equipment to catch these fish. (3) Although local gossip demanded that you needed 40 lb. line, of the 21 total albacore landed for our 16 players, only 1 was caught on 40 lb. line. The rest were mainly caught on 30, with 1 on 25, and Danny Zide fought for an hour and a half before landing a 35-pounder on 15. Most of the fish, which averaged 25-30 pounds, were caught on bait, which was puny anchovies.

The second day was spent grinding up shallow water rockfish at San Miguel Island. I have never seen it so beautiful there. The water was totally flat. Humpback Whales, lots of them, seemed to perform for us throughout the day. Big Blue Sharks cruised near the boat. Large, round sunfish (large to me, but small, I'm told, to how huge they get) floated around.

Everyone caught limits of rockfish, mainly consisting of good quality vermillions, salmon groupers, chuckleheads and an occasional lingcod. There were at least three cowcods caught, which was unusual in 160-250 feet of water. Most fish were caught on bottom jigs and plastic or live-bait teasers. Cut squid did not produce that well. The fish were excellent size and quality...no blue bass.

Overall, everyone had a great time, especially those who caught the albacore. I didn't get one. I think my equipment was too good.

## Look What's New!

The 1996 LARRC Yearbook may be more comprehensive than ever! In addition to the information currently found, members (both male and female) will have the option of including their FAX numbers as well as a listing of their place of employment. This information is gathered from the membership renewals that will be sent out soon.

— Pamela Warren

## RIDE SHARE COMES TO LARRC

For those of you who would like to attend the Dinner Meetings but, for whatever the reason, find that transportation to the meeting is the only thing preventing you from coming, the Board thought it might be worthwhile to try to institute a ride share program. We're looking for members who need rides and members who would be willing to spend a few more minutes getting someone who would like to come, to a meeting. The geographical areas, for the moment, are the Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley areas. Please contact the Dinner Chairperson, Pamela Warren at (818) 222-6025 if you need or can provide a ride.



## Chum Line Fishing Report —Excel's Ten-day Braid October Trip BY SALLY VICKERS

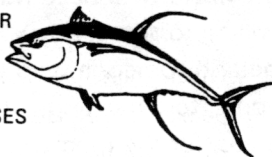
The trip began the first day with a wide open tuna bite with the fish ranging between 15 to 30 lbs. Felger, Steinberg and I released all the small tuna. Next day we paddy hopped our way towards Guadalupe bringing in 156 dorados ranging from 12 to 30 lbs. We had one day of trolling at Guadalupe that brought in consistent wahoo bite and a good day and a half for medium size tuna ranging 30 - 60 lbs. Next day it was the "trolling team from Hell". Can you believe it — even Felger left the stern and came in for lunch and finished 5 chapters of his book. Challenging fishing at Guadalupe produced tuna ranging between 40 to 62 lbs. and many yellowtail ranging between 25 to 48 lbs. Felger hit four out of four in a row, using his elbows combined with Lash's language. Slow fishing at Alijos. But we did pick up a few hoos on the troll and jig. Total fish count for the hoo was only 39. A big difference compared to last year's count of 82. Next stop at Potato Bank produced strong and consistent production. Over a dozen brought in one day on the kite. The Yellow fin ranged between 60 to 137 lbs. Steinberg brought in several nice size and one 70 lber. I played a fish (guestimated by the crew) at 170 lbs. for close to two hours on the bow — this puppy circled the anchor 10 times, came close to color three times and then bit through the 50 lb. test just before gaff. Over a dozen large fish were lost that day. They were line-shy and tough. We had four over-100 lbers. on the bow at one time. What excitement! A highlight was the wide open marlin bite. Literally hundreds of marlin. I caught and released two stripers on 30 lb. test, then stopped to watch the fun. Steinberg caught and released three, his last one greyhounded around the boat over 22 times. Felger caught and released three. Total 31 marlin — 30 released. Traveled North and due to rough weather, we continued north until we stopped for a four hour hot Calico Bass and bottom fish bite. Enroute home we were boarded by the Mexican Coast Guard and lined up at the stern under the watchful eyes and Uzis of the Mexicans for over an hour and a half. They were counting Felgers rods and checking out his stateroom.

Final count: 390 yellow fin, 52 yellowtail. Jackpot was 137.4, 116.2 and 103.7. Two of the kite fish were over 160 lbs.

**Just wishing we were fishing.**

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## *Going to School*

*About 4,000 species of fish swim in schools at one time or another in their lives. All the fish in a school move as one, without a leader, approximately the same distance apart from one another. A fish uses its vision to keep its place in a school, but it also uses its lateral line, an organ that runs along the sides of its body. The lateral line picks up vibrations in the water — in this case, made by the other fish.*

*Schooling has several advantages. If one fish heads for food or flees from danger, the rest move with it. To predators, a school of fish may look like a single, large animal, too big to tackle. Schooling also brings males and females together for reproduction. — Ed Riccinti*

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# Quest for Speed

BY DAN FELGER

Today's modern sportfishing boats are a far cry from the boats we fished on in the early '50s. Those early post-war vessels were, by and large, converted from another usage, such as yachts, commercial fishing, water taxis, landing craft, and air sea rescue. Galley and sleeping accommodations, if available, were crude. The boats of the '90s are specially designed as passenger carrying sportfishers. They have the latest in computer technology, magnificent lounges, galleys that rival the finest restaurants, comfortable staterooms, clean and well appointed bathrooms, etc. We've come a long way, baby! Or have we?

In spite of all the great advancements and technology that has gone into the design and construction of these modern boats, one thing has not changed. The boats of the '90s cruise at 10-12 knots; the boats of the '50s cruised at 10-12 knots. Why has the quest for speed been so elusive? Sure, many skippers have boasted that their boat can do 13-14 knots, and maybe so, until they get their first fuel bill.

One of the early experiments with speed was by a young rebel named Mal Fink. I met Mal in 1952 when he ran an "spinning only" open charter on the *Admiral* out of Port Orange in Newport. Mal and I had a lot in common and developed a friendship that lasted many years. He was the original "Capt. Midnight." Although the normal fishing day was 5 am. to 3 pm. (no bunks or galley), if fishing was slow Mal would stay out until the bait tank was empty. Many times we wouldn't get back until 9 pm. or later.

Sometime in the middle '50s Mal recognized the limitations of the *Admiral* and began planning a new boat, which was ultimately launched in 1957, called the *Explorer* (nicknamed the *Exploder*). She was powered by a 550 horse power surplus Sherman Tank engine. Designed to cruise at 18+ knots, she ran a measured nautical mile at close to 30. The *Explorer* was every fisherman's dream; Catalina — 1 1/2 hours, San Clemente — 3 hours. Unfortunately, the high powered gasoline engine drove Mal nuts: (1) his idling speed was 7-8 knots which was too fast for Balboa Bay and resulted in many citations, (2) when the engine was fired up it sounded like an 8.2 earthquake. Neighbors within a 3 mile radius were awakened and complaining, (3) although Mal had purchased several surplus engines and designed the boat so he could pull an engine and replace it in 2 hours, he soon ran out of engines and parts, and (4) at least twice an month the 18 knot *Explorer* was being towed in at 5 knots.

Ultimately the boat was sold, re-engined with twin diesels, and operated for many years at San Diego. Mal Fink left the business having left his mark, and unfortunately met a tragic death in 1968. For those of you who do not know, Mal was the father of LARRC member Dan Fink.

One of these days someone will figure out a way to drive a 65-95 foot diesel powered sportfishing boat through the water at 18-20 knots economically.

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## Scientists Track Large Yellowfin Tunas Off Hawaii:

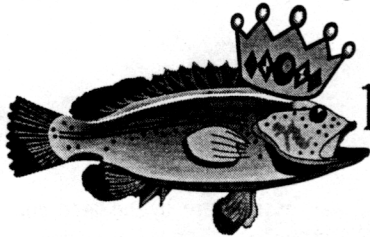
This summer, Honolulu Laboratory scientists caught and outfitted large (140-200 lb.) yellowfin tunas with ultrasonic transmitters, and tracked the fish for periods of 10 hours to 3.5 days. Surprisingly, these fast-swimming, "highly migratory" fish seldom traveled beyond eight miles from shore. One tracked fish actually followed the tracking vessel, rather than the reverse. Signals from one fish that were lost in an early track were later received while following another fish, suggesting schooling. Biologists are studying tuna movements in order to increase scientific knowledge about these fish caught by both commercial and recreational fishermen in Hawaii. (Christopher Boggs, 808-943-1222; Richard Brill, 808-592-8301)

Source: NMFS Fall '95

## Single Tuna Earns \$80,000:

A 327 kg (720 lb) southern bluefin tuna caught by a longliner based at Auckland, New Zealand, fetched \$80,000 on the Tokyo market. According to Fishing News International (May 1995), 10 crewmen worked in rotation for 4.5 hours to get the 2.4-meter-long tuna aboard while fishing east of Mahia and south of Gisborne off New Zealand. The vessel then made an unscheduled visit to Gisborne to have the bluefin carefully craned off in a sling to avoid bruising which could have hurt the selling price. The fish was packed into an ice-filled and plastic-lined crate to be driven nearly 200 miles to Auckland for shipment to Tokyo, where it brought \$260 per kg. (David Au, 619-546-7071)

Source: NMFS Fall '95



## 1995 King of the Calicos Tournament

by BOB SELVIN, TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR

SANTA BARBARA — Just after 2 am. Wednesday morning, Oct. 18, the *Seahawk* and *Charger* left their slips at Sea Landing with excellent bait, including live squid, and 28 LARRC members, who entered the 1995 "King of the Calicos" tournament divided into six competing teams. The weather was great and expectations were high.

Stops were made at Naples, Tahiguas and Ellwood. Fishing started about 5:30 am. and went on until 3 pm. Considering the amount of hours spent "wetting our lines," fishing was a slow to steady pick at times on the calico bass. Even though both boats had enough live squid, it didn't seem to do that much good with the great majority of fish caught on sardines or anchovies. Those soaking a bait were rewarded, while those casting plastics did poorly.

Team Six, ably put together and captained by Joel Zide, took first-place honors with 1,094 ounces, coming from 49 fish. Zide's team also consisted of Bill Vogel, Earl Warren, always underrated Norm Weinstock and anchored by Tim Vowels, who caught the most-legal size fish in the tournament to win third prize in the individual category. However, it was Warren who led the team with 282 ounces, although his last, and the tournament's big fish, a 4 lb. 4 ounce, was a disputed catch, since a deckhand helped him get it free from the kelp.

Second place went to Team One, captained by Richard Lapidus, who was joined by his brother, Mike, Dan Fink and red-hot Danny Zide. their combined score was 972 ounces. Third went to Team Two, captained by Hal Clark, with Brian Bach, Phil Bardack, Dan Felger and Steve Simon. Their score was 837 ounces.

There were a few important lessons to be learned from this tournament. First, is that the tournament director, in conjunction with the captains, and they only, should decide if the tournament needs to be postponed due to bad weather. Second, despite the very good intentions of everyone that wants to fish in this fun event, the normal law of attrition is overwhelming. Thus, without question, in the future, the draw for the teams must take place on a Sunday, immediately followed by an end-of-the-month meeting where the teams can be formally announced and a Calcutta held, and that followed by the tournament, itself, two days later.

And third, no matter how much work you put it, no matter how hard you try, you'll never be able to please everyone in this club, especially the lawyers.

Finally, I would like to thank all of the captains for doing such a terrific job, to Merit McCrea and crew on the *Seahawk*, to Rick Craddick and crew on the *Charger*, to all the participants and to club president Joe Mahfet.

### PRIZES — TEAM

1. TEAM SIX (1,094 ounces)  
.....Executive Action rods.
2. TEAM ONE (972 ounces)  
.....Mark Pack Sport Rangers.
3. TEAM SIX (49 most legal fish)  
.....Calico Bass videos, *Seahawk* passes.

### PRIZES — INDIVIDUAL

1. RANDY SHARON (10 fish, total weight 349 ounces)  
.....Shimano Calcutta 200 reel.
- 2.\* EARL WARREN (4 lb., 4oz. calico bass, largest fish)  
.....\$50 gift certificate, *Seahawk* pass.
3. TIM VOWELS (17, most legal-size calicos, catch and release)  
.....\$50 gift certificate, *Seahawk* pass.

\*denotes assisted by deckhand

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## Rockfish Production Down Off California:

Tiburon Laboratory researchers conducting the 13th annual juvenile rockfish survey this summer off the coast of central California observed the lowest number of juvenile rockfishes since the surveys began in 1986. The second lowest number was observed in 1994. The study was designed to determine the distribution and abundance of pelagic young-of-the-year rockfish (commonly called rockcod or Pacific snapper) in an attempt to identify factors contributing to variability in annual spawning success. Poor survival this year may have been due to abnormally warm sea temperatures during the winter months. Warm conditions delay and reduce ocean productivity and seem to adversely impact larval survival. However, because rockfish are long-lived, poor reproductive success over a two-year period is not expected to have a large impact on the commercially exploited adult population. (Steve Ralston, 415-435-3149, ext. 229)

Source: NMFS Fall '95

TO: LARRC  
 FROM: Bob Selvin  
 SUBJECT: Calico Bass Issues

Last June, Mike Grossman and I had the good fortune to fish in the 6-day *Polaris Supreme* calico bass skiff trip. As previously reported at a subsequent club meeting, fishing was simply outstanding for quality-size calicos. On board this trip was DFG marine biologist Dr. Michael Domeier, who was studying specimens and collecting data.

Comeier has been studying age, growth and reproductive biology of kelp (calico) bass in California for the past two years. Because of the lack of pressure in Baja waters, the average size range of the kelp bass is noticeably larger than of their California counterparts. So the Baja specimens, caught primarily in waters around Cedros and Benitos islands, were of great value since fish over 5 lbs., while a rarity in California, are an everyday occurrence in Baja.

In fact, a few fish were over 7 lbs. Examining larger fish helped Domeier to see how old kelp bass can really get and determine the sex ratio of larger fish.

His primary interest in sex ratios is because kelp bass belong to the family Serranidae — the same family as tropical groupers. Members of this family are renowned for their ability to change sex as they grow, in fact, some members of this family are functionally male and female at the same time!

The pattern of sex change in groupers is the same as that in our California sheephead: they begin life as a female and change to male when they reach a larger size. Domeier was curious to see if kelp bass change sex, since there is evidence that their close relative, the spotted bay bass, do just that.

By preserving the gonads of a number of kelp bass over a wide size range, Domeier could examine the ovaries and testes for any indication of sex change. Also, if kelp bass did change sex, you would expect the majority of the largest fish to be male.

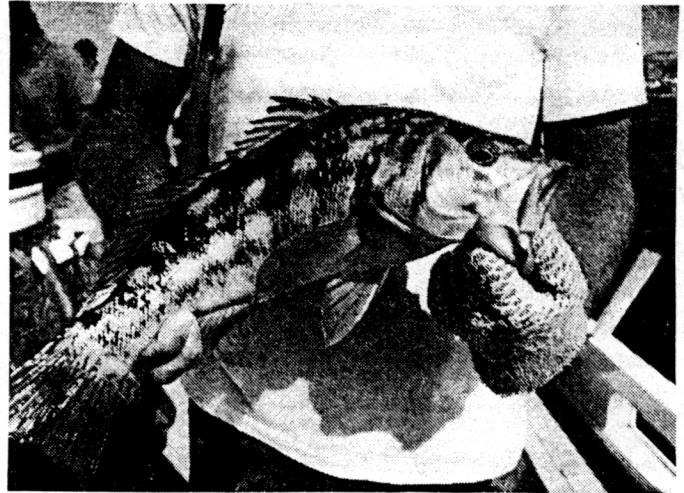
Interestingly, Domeier found that nearly all of the largest Cedros fish were female, just the opposite of what would be expected if the fish were hermaphrodites. In fish up to about 18 inches, the male-female ratio was about an equal number (50%). Fish larger than 18 inches were much more likely to be female, until 20.5 inches, over which all fish were female. This provides evidence that kelp bass probably do not change sex, but this is not absolute, according to Domeier.

Domeier also removed otoliths from every fish sample. Otoliths are bones in the inner ear that fish use to orient themselves in the water; in other words, otoliths allow them to know if they are upside-down or rightside=up. Otoliths also determine the age of fish. When an otolith is cut in half and examined under a microscope, rings are visible that are read like the rings of a tree trunk to get an approximate age of the fish.

The three largest females examined, all around 22 inches, were 11, 13, and 19 years old. The two largest males, between 19-20 inches, were 8 and 9 years old. A DFG study published way back in 1953 reported a 14 lb. 9 oz. kelp bass to be 32 years old, the oldest kelp bass on record.

Although kelp bass are clearly capable of reaching a ripe old age, most in California are caught soon after they reach 6 years old, the age at which they normally become legal size (12 inches).

My thanks to Dr. Michael Domeier for providing me with this special, as yet unpublished report, which I thought would be of interest to club members.



### Fishermen's Spot Gift Certificate Program

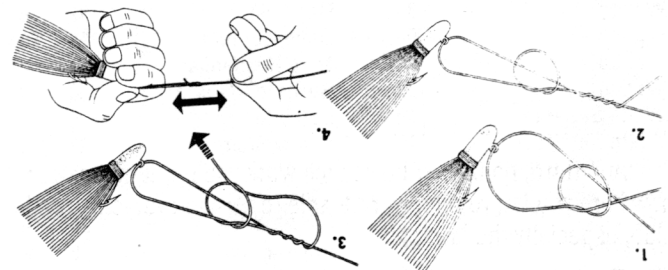
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# Trophy Contenders as of October 23, 1995

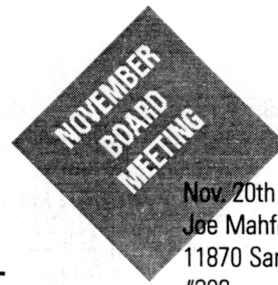
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<b>OCEAN WATERS</b>					<b>FLY ROD</b>				
Albacore	20	James Marshall	27	0	Salmon, Sockeye	8	Bryan Bach	8	2 *
Calico Bass	N/A	Bryan Bach	8	8	Trout, Rainbow	12	Don Lee	7	1 *
Calico Bass	N/A	Joel Steinman	8.4	4	Tuna, Yellowfin	12	Don Lee	15	1
Calico Bass	N/A	Joe Mahfet	8	3	Tuna, Yellowfin	16	Don Lee	18	8
Calico Bass	N/A	Dan Felger	7	10	<b>MEN'S RELEASED</b>				
Calico Bass	N/A	Richard Lapidus	6	5	Bonefish	8	Jack Wax	N/A	
Calico Bass	N/A	Earl Warren	4	8	Dorado	6	Joel Steinman	N/A	
Halibut, California	20	Dan Felger	21	8	Marlin, Blue	130	Randy Sharon	N/A	
Halibut, Pacific	80	Dave Neufeld	179	0 *	Marlin, Striped (3)	30	Gerald Steinberg	N/A	
Ling Cod	20	Gerald Steinberg	49	9 *	Marlin, Striped (2)	50	Dan Felger	N/A	
Salmon, King	2	Royal Mac Nair	11	10 *	Sailfish	12	Lad Rubaum	N/A	
Salmon, King	4	Dave Neufeld	20	0 *	Sailfish	20	Lad Rubaum	N/A	
Salmon, King	4	Royal Mac Nair	11	2	Sailfish	30	Lad Rubaum	N/A	
Salmon, King	6	Royal Mac Nair	15	2 *	Spearfish, Shortbilled	80	Mark O'Brien	N/A	
Salmon, King	8	Don Lee	16	1	Steelhead (25)	8	Earl Warren	N/A	
Salmon, King	12	Don Lee	26	4 *	Tuna, Yellowfin	80	Steve Simon	N/A	
Salmon, King	12	Dave Neufeld	18	8	<b>LADIES</b>				
Salmon, King	12	Bill Vogel	18	0	Albacore	20	Michi Marshall	28	0 *
Salmon, King	12	Joel Steinman	11	0	Ling Cod	20	Sally Vickers	45	2
Salmon, King	16	Earl Warren	35	0 *	Salmon, King	16	Pamela Warren	24	0
Salmon, King	16	Dan Felger	30	8	Salmon, King	16	B.J. Greenfield	21	0
Salmon, King	16	Joseph Stern	20	0	Salmon, King	20	Mercedes Giannini	41	8
Salmon, King	20	Earl Warren	37	8	Salmon, King	20	Sally Vickers	33	2
Salmon, King	20	Gerald Steinberg	29	5	Salmon, King	20	Sally Vickers	45	2
Salmon, King	30	Dan Felger	34	8	Salmon, King	30	Carolyn Felger	32	8 *
Salmon, King	30	Earl Warren	31	8	Salmon, King	30	Pamela Warren	25	0
Tuna, Bluefin	16	Eric Rogger	66	1 *	Salmon, King	30	Teresa Winbigler	15	8 *
Tuna, Bluefin	50	Bill Alpert	66	9 *	Shark, Thresher	20	Sally Vickers	46	2 *
Tuna, Bluefin	80	Mark O'Brien	140	13 *	Tuna, Big Eye	30	Nona Grancell	22	0
Tuna, Yellowfin	8	Emet Mathews	17	14	Tuna, Yellowfin	30	Sally Vickers	58	9
Tuna, Yellowfin	20	Gerald Steinberg	57	9	Tuna, Yellowfin	30	Sally Vickers	40	3
Tuna, Yellowfin	30	Jason Lash	78	0	Wahoo	30	Sally Vickers	N/A	
Tuna, Yellowfin	50	Marty Laskowitz	165	5 *	<b>LADIE'S RELEASED</b>				
Tuna, Yellowfin	50	Mark O'Brien	155	2	Amberjack	30	Sally Vickers	N/A	
Tuna, Yellowfin	50	Randy Sharon	125	0	Marlin Striped (2)	30	Sally Vickers	N/A	
Tuna, Yellowfin	50	Bill Vogel	125	0	Tuna, Yellowfin (3)	50	Sally Vickers	N/A	
Tuna, Yellowfin	50	Dan Felger	108	0	<b>JUNIORS</b>				
Tuna, Yellowfin	50	Miro Hussenjjan	105	0	Salmon, King	16	Daniel Nisenbaum	19	0
Tuna, Yellowfin	80	Dan Felger	145	0	Tarpon	20	Brian Taper	74	4 *
Tuna, Yellowfin	130	Howard Weinberger	155	0	Tuna, Yellowfin	12	Shanone Frumkes	12	8
Tuna, Yellowfin	130	Randy Sharon	135	0	Wahoo	80	David Hazan	28	0
Wahoo	16	Eric Rogger	46	2 *	<b>FIRST GAMEFISH OF THE YEAR</b>				
Wahoo	30	Goody Epstein	90	5 *	<b>WHITE SEABASS — STEVE SIMON</b>				
Wahoo	30	Bill Vogel	38	0	<i>Reminder: To be eligible for a trophy a member shall have attended a minimum of three regular meetings during the calendar year. This rule does not apply to junior members or ladies.</i>				
Wahoo	30	Dan Felger	32	6	<i>Weight certificates must be signed by a witness to the catch and witness to the weight, other than the angler.</i>				
Wahoo	50	Dave Neufeld	55	0	<i>Weight certificates must be postmarked within 15 days of the catch, unless a written explanation is submitted to the Board of Directors for approval.</i>				
Wahoo	50	Miro Hussenjjan	51	0	<b>Send Weight Slips To:</b>				
Wahoo	50	Bernard Mayers	50	0	<b>Dan Felger</b>				
White Sea Bass	12	Steve Simon	15	2	<b>5530 Corbin Avenue, Suite 120</b>				
White Sea Bass	16	Randy Sharon	33	0 *	<b>Tarzana, California 91356</b>				
White Sea Bass	30	Bill Alpert	26	0	<b>FAX: 818 708-3657</b>				
Yellowtail	20	Julian Wolf	28	0					
Yellowtail	30	Bill Alpert	38	6					
Yellowtail	30	Barry Taper	35	8					
Yellowtail	30	Dan Frumkes	32	0					
<b>FRESH WATER</b>									
Steelhead	8	Earl Warren	16	8 *					

## Meetings

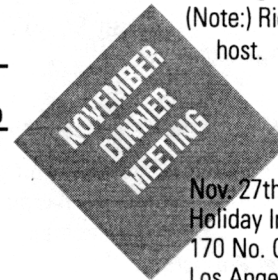
	Dinner Meetings	Board Meetings
Nov	27	20
Dec	Dark	11
Jan '96	29	22
Feb '96 Awards	25	12

## LARRC Other Events

- 1996  
Feb 25 Annual Awards Luncheon  
Braemar Country Club
- Feb 28- Mar 3 Annual Hall Tackle Show  
Long Beach Convention Ctr.
- Apr 10-14 Annual Hall Tackle Show  
Ventura Fairgrounds
- May 4 AFTCO Annual Tackle Show  
and Parking Lot Sale
- Sept 6-11 LARRC Club Annual 5-Day Trip



Nov. 20th  
Joe Mahfet's  
11870 Santa Monica Blvd.  
#208  
West L.A., CA 90025  
310/571-2200  
*As a courtesy to the hosts please RSVP if not a board member.*  
Time: 6:00 pm  
Meeting: 7:00 pm  
(Note:) Richard Lapidus will host.



Nov. 27th  
Holiday Inn  
170 No. Church Lane  
Los Angeles, CA 90049  
310/476-6411  
Cocktails at 6:00 pm  
Dinner at 7:00 pm

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The California Department of Fish & Game

If you have witnessed a poaching or polluting incident or any fish and wildlife violation, or have information about such a violation, immediately dial the toll free CalTIP number

**1 800 952-5400.**

Available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

## LARRC Charters 1995/1996

LARRC WEDNESDAY CHARTERS ON THE SEA HAWK LXV  
SEA LANDING — SANTA BARBARA

1995 — 11/8-9\*, 11/22, 12/6

1996 — 1/10, 1/24, 2/7, 2/21, 3/6, 3/20-21\*, 4/3, 4/17, 5/1, 5/15, 5/29, 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

1. Departure Time will be at 2:00 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 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  
USE IT!

## November Dinner Meeting Program:

The featured speaker for the November dinner program will be Eugene F. Proulx, Special Agent, Enforcement Division for National Marine Fisheries Service. Gene will acquaint us with the services' activities in regard to enforcement via satellite, his activities for the Southwest Region — which includes Hawaii, interaction with other nations, particularly Asian fisheries. The diminishing fisheries and in particular the pelagic species, demand our attention and that of our government.

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