

Chum Line



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

MARCH 2015

LARRC Dinner Guest Speaker

ERNIE GULLEY GUIDE SERVICE

My name is Ernie Gulley. I am a licensed guide in California, liability insured and bonded and specialize in Stillwater fly-fishing tactics. My specialties in Stillwaters include Crowley Lake, Bridgeport Reservoir,



Big Bear Lake, and Lake Silverwood. I have been fishing Stillwaters for over 36 years and have specialized in fly-fishing for the last 16 years.

My presentation would be on Pyramid Lake, NV "Land of the Giants"

Currently fish are being caught and released every day in the 20+ pound category. I just returned from a three-day trip and on the last day caught and released 11 fish with three all over the 11-pound class. It will be good timing for the presentation as the month of April is Prime Time for Pyramid for numbers and size



of its fish.

My presentation will cover history of the lake, the Pauite Tribe and the Lahontan Cutthroat Trout. I will cover how unique this large body of water is by breaking down a number of different beaches around the lake you can fish and how to attack each beach depending on the depth of each beach. I will cover fly fishing techniques, leaders, flies and tactics to catch these giants. My power point presentation has over 300 pictures so I will keep your club highly interested thru the entire presentation. I can also give insight on how I would attack these fish by using conventional gear if this is something you think your club would like to hear.

DINNER MENU

March 30, 2015 • \$30.00 inclusive

Fresh Garden Salad ~ Choice of two dressings
Chicken Fusilli Pasta
Tilapia Veracruz over Rice Pilaf
1/2 Baby Back Ribs with French Fires and Coleslaw
Coffee, Tea, or Iced Tea

Please RSVP — ASAP!

Email your RSVP to LARRCDinnerRSVP@Yahoo.com

If you are bringing a guest, state his or her name and choice of entrée.

Thanks for your cooperation. — Mike Godfrey

WHAT'S ON MY MIND

By John Ballotti



As I begin my 3rd turn as president of the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club I do have a lot on my mind. Each month, as in the past, I plan on sharing with you my thoughts, concerns, and plans to keep our club growing and committed to fishing, service and fun.

First, a few well deserved credits. I would like to thank Allen Brodetsky for his service as president last year. Until you stand in the club president's shoes, you really have no idea the challenges and work involved in leading the club. I would also like to thank outgoing board members Ron Ashimine and Wayne Caywood for years of insightful service on the board. Wayne and Ron provided thoughtful ideas, suggestions, and counterpoints to all board discussions. They stepped up and served well. I hope they frequent future board meetings as I value their input and advice.

As mentioned above, this year, I would like the club to focus on fishing, service, and fun; a back-to-basics approach that will include all club members and families. This year we plan to have more charters than ever. Thanks to the good work of Michael Hartt and Ted Feit there are more charters on the books than in any previous year. As our club continues to volunteer to help chil-

dren in need learn the joys of fishing, this year Michael and Ted are investigating a family club charter on which members' children, parents and grand parents can spend a day together fishing, laughing and enjoying the ocean.

When we talk of service we most often mean taking kids fishing. We have been doing it a long time and we are very good at it. It is time to expand the meaning of service to include the resource we all enjoy. The ocean, lakes and streams we take for granted are under attack from anti-fishing groups that are hell-bent on denying you the opportunity to fish in a lawful and responsible manner. Our club must be committed to stand up against these well-funded organizations that skew science to their liking.

In the coming months I will be discussing the MLPA and how after being implemented with required assessment timelines there may be an update to the Plan that will eliminate the assessments. This would mean what has been closed to fishing will be closed in perpetuity without review. Look for a discussion on forage fish and how a lack of management of this important step in the food chain could mean a severe decline in pelagic fish. Size and take restrictions, and a proposed ban on lead in all fishing gear are more topics to be discussed.

There is much work to be done. However, let's not forget to go fishing and have fun.

2015 Fundraiser A Success



Thanks to the support and generosity of our club members, the 2015 annual fundraiser was a rousing success. With over \$18,000 raised, this year's event ranks right up there with the all time best. Of the 31 different silent auction items, only two did not sell. Of the remaining 29 items, the majority went for above the minimum bid with many items enjoying a spirited bidding competition. The fixed



price items sold well with very little remaining on the table at the end of the day. The 5 live auction items all sold and generated nearly \$6,000. For most,

the highlight of the fundraising activity was the raffle of 7 premium items. Over 6,000 tickets were purchased by 75 different individuals, making this the most successful raffle ever.

The lucky winners were drawn during the banquet and they are:

- Gabe Martinez** - Shimano Talica 10 II Terez Rod Combo
- Al Scow** - Shimano Trinidad 14A Terez Rod Combo
- Jerry Weissman** - Shimano Trinidad 16A Terez Rod Combo
- Kris Ekdahl** - Shimano Stradic CI4 2500 Cumara Rod Combo
- Andy MacDonald** - Daiwa Isla 4000H Terez Rod Combo
- Phil Bardack** - iPad Air
- Phil Bardack** - Go Pro Hero 4 Silver Camera

That's right, lucky Phil won two prizes.

On behalf on the Foundation trustees and all the kids, students, and organizations helped by the Foundation's programs and projects, thank you!



HERE'S JUST A SNIPPET FROM A TRIP

By Larry Brown

On long-range trips, it's about timing and opportunity. I'm one of 6 anglers who get picked up by a "swim by" of tuna. We're on our 16-day Intrepid trip. They are obviously big fish and 6 reels are screaming. They are still taking out line. A loud shotgun bang as one guy's drag gets too tight. Screams of help and "back up" by a couple of guys seeing their line melt off their reels. My fish comes unbuttoned. Shit. I run to get back in the water but grab my Avet 50 3-speed on a Phenix X4H and retire my 30 wide. These are big fish and I want the extra horsepower. I pin on a beautiful tube mackerel, sprint to the bow, toss it in and pray it rushes to the zone. Five agonizing minutes pass as my logic says these fish have left the area but my heart says I'm about to get pounded. Another long minute. Another one and it happens. My bait is inhaled and I feel the weight of a steer. Happy but not yet time to celebrate. Steve Abel, (Abel Fly Reels) is on my right and can't budge his tuna with his lighter stick and an Avet HXW Raptor. Greg Stump (Robo Worms) is on my left, with an Avet 50 and arms like a linebacker is straining every muscle against his giant. Far to the left is my buddy Miles Callison also with an Avet 50 yelling something incomprehensible. Another calamity and fish lost by an angler on the other side. Four of us are still waging war against beasts fighting for their lives. Stumpy and I are making progress. A school of smaller tuna come through causing chaos. One angler is unceremoniously cut off in an instant. Another casualty down the rail. Stumpy and I both get wrapped by smaller tuna. I have a three way tangle. Stay positive. The crew works expertly to free both of us, only for another small 40# tuna to tangle with me again. But we get cleared and continue the battle. Both of our fish are doing huge death circles requiring us to go over and under each other a dozen times. I have deep color and work to keep his nose pointed up so every circle I get closer. Fifty feet, 40, 30 20, 15 and I turn the handle as he finishes his outside circle right into the waiting gaffs. Four gaffs and brute strength bring him over the rail. Last fish hooked, first landed, thanks to the Avet 3 speed reel. I'm guessing 250# as I put my gear away and grab another 50 model

and get back in the water a.s.a.p. Greed is a terrible thing, but there are only so many opportunities for big fish. My bait is getting out to about where these bigger fish hit and my adrenaline is still pumping. I visualize another giant tuna swimming near my bait. Nothing. Greg lands his cow, which looks well over 200#s. Yes!, my bait gets picked up and I feel an amazing joy until I realize it's one of those 50# teenagers. I land it but stay out of the water to assure I'm not the guy that gets bit by another smaller tuna and cuts one of these big fish off. Miles finally has his fish at gaff. I see it and it is huge but it goes ballistic at the thought of getting poked. The sound of 150# spectra breaking is loud, like a gunshot and sickening. Miles loses one estimated at well over 300#s. Steve Abel's fish is still on the horizon and we hear another gun shot sound of agony and defeat. OK, it's time to celebrate the two fish that were landed and commiserate over the losses. Beers all around. Greg and I temper our celebration while our buddies plot their revenge. For the record mine was 253#, which tied my personal best, and there is no photo because I selected shooting for another fish versus shooting a photo. Darn it.



FROM THE ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE:

Club Members urged to sign petitions STAT -

We should all be aware that the Pacific Fishery Management Council has a meeting scheduled on March 11th. One of the items up for discussion will be the use of Drift Gillnets by California Commercial fishers. The by-catch of this procedure is reported at 60% of the catch. Most of this is discarded dead.

Your participation is urgently required! Please sign a petition and send it off ASAP.. Although we may not impact this meeting there is an environmental review that takes place and which will allow petitions to be read prior to final decisions being made.

CSL (the California Sportfishing League) has a petition on line. Visit www.SportfishingConservation.org

Similarly Wild Oceans (formerly NRDC) has a petition for the recreational community to help keep longlines out of the Pacific. The PFMC is considering allowing industrial scale longliners in eastern Pacific waters. Use this link <http://bit.ly/KeepLonglinesOut>
Their webpage www.WildOceans.org will get you their petition as well.

DO IT NOW.....Your enviro committee.

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About KICK PLASTIC

Americans may be recycling more than ever before, but we're also making more trash than ever before. So even though we're getting better, our oceans continue to get worse—strangled by plastic bottles, bags and other trash. As fishermen, we're in a unique position to do something about it. The oceans are our backyard, our playground, and you can bet we'll be there to keep an eye on them.

As a manufacturer, many of Costa's products are made with plastic. We have some work to do. When we began this project, we took a long look in the mirror. Moving forward, we'll kick plastic by reducing our packaging where it's possible, using more recycled materials and continuing to explore more improvements in the future. So how about it? Join us in making some changes and help us put plastic in its place. By helping to spread the word and reducing our reliance on disposable packaging, we can man the front lines in this fight against ocean trash and help kick our plastic habit.

What You Can Do

- Stop using plastic bottles. A reusable bottle is better for the environment, more cost efficient and keeps your drink colder longer.
- Say goodbye to grocery bags. Plastic grocery bags can be replaced with reusable ones. Yes, even produce bags.
- Buying in bulk makes a big impact. Sometimes we don't notice the amount of packaging that comes with each product, but it **adds up** pretty fast.
- Take plastic out of takeout. Decline bags and utensils when ordering takeout. You can even ask restaurants to pack food in your own **containers**.
- Reel in old line. Change your fishing line routinely to keep old, stretched line out of our oceans where it can harm sea life. To learn more about monofilament recycling, visit BoatUS.org (<http://boat.us.org/monofilament/>).
#KICKPLASTIC

Surf Fishing Report

from Nick Ekdahl

Here is a brief report of my Last Surf fishing outing:

I fished on President's Day Monday 2-16-15 with club member Ross Lombard at Santa Monica Beach. High tide was approximately 1:30 so we started at about 9:00 AM, which is later than usual for me. It was overcast with a very slight wind out of the North, a pretty impressive shore break was receding but had obviously created a nice deep trough; good structure we thought. The water was relatively clear with almost no kelp and with the incoming tide it seemed we had great conditions.

My first three casts were met with hard bites and I actually came away with a scale on my hook the second time. I failed to hook whatever it was. I changed out the #2 hook leftover from my recent Pismo Beach trip to a #4 in hopes that a smaller hook might make the difference. Not long after that I caught a medium sized Walleye Perch and the skunk was off.

Much real estate and many casts later I finally got another hard hit and this time I hooked up to a drag burner. After a careful fight I landed a foot long Yellow

Fin Croaker, my first of 2015. "At last" I thought, now I know what had been hitting the bait when we first started. I was excited because Yellow Fin Croaker are a schooling fish and when you catch one you often catch multiple fish. It was not to be. I felt bad because the hits were becoming fewer and fewer and Ross had yet to connect to a fish.

According to the Solunar charts and my fishing watch, which sounded the alarm with 4 out of 5 fish, the fish should have been jumping on our hooks at around 10:30 AM.

Final score: Nick 2, Ross 0 and the fish had the last laugh. Never have I seen such great conditions and such poor results. So, from my personal experience and the few posted reports I have read online, it seems that the warm weather has pushed the ubiquitous Barred Surf Perch into deeper waters and delayed their spawn.

I hope with colder weather coming and spring still a ways off that we may yet see the phenomenal perch fishing that we usually enjoy this time of year at Santa Monica State Beach.



14 inch Yellow Fin Croaker

CALLING ALL COOKS

Larry Brown's Gravlox Recipe For Pickled or Cured Salmon or White Seabass

Ingredients for 12 Servings

One 4 pound filet of boneless fish with skin on – one large filet
6 tablespoons (tbsp) of kosher salt
3 tbsp sugar
1.5 teaspoons (tsp) cracked pepper
0.5 tsp ground allspice
¼ cup cider vinegar
2 bunches fresh dill or spice island dried dill

Directions

Remove scales but keep skin on one large filet
Rinse in cold water and pat very dry
Mix all dry ingredients and spread over the flesh (meaty) side of the filet and gently rub into fish
Cut up the dill and put half into a large chafing dish that will hold the filet
Place filet onto the bed of dill, skin side down, and gently drizzle the vinegar over the fish, carefully not to remove any of the dry spices
Top fish with the remaining dill
Seal and wrap the fish tightly with a cling plastic wrap
Place a heavy weight on top of the filet, like a brick or piece of marble
Refrigerate for 2 to 3 days depending on thickness of filet
Remove filet, rinse with cold water and pat dry

Serving

Slice thinly on a diagonal
Serve with any or all of the following:
Rye or pumpernickel toast or bagels
Cream cheese
Dill or lemon/mustard/mayo sauce
Thinly sliced red onions
Asparagus

Serve a crisp white wine and go to heaven!

Enjoy,
Larry Brown

Health and Happenings

David Levinson is stepping down as Health & Happenings chairman. Linda Simon has graciously offered to be the Health & Happenings chairperson. Many thanks to David who has done an excellent job in keeping the club informed and reaching out to club members and their families when needed. Please contact Linda at simonmurphy08@sbcglobal.net with Health and Happenings information. Thank you Linda for representing the club in this important area.



Jack Daniels Fishing

I went fishing this morning, but after a short time I ran out of worms.

Then I saw a cottonmouth with a frog in its mouth.

Frogs are good bass bait.

Knowing the snake couldn't bite me with the frog in its mouth, I grabbed it right behind the head, took the frog, and put it in my bait bucket.

Now the dilemma was how to release the snake without getting bit. So, I grabbed my bottle of Jack Daniels and poured a little whiskey in its mouth. Its eyes rolled back, and it went limp.

I released the snake into the lake without incident and carried on fishing, using the frog.

Not long after, I felt a nudge on my foot. It was that damn snake. . . with two more frogs.

Life is good.



Celebrate the Ancient Persian Spring Festival of Nowruz with Rice with Fresh Herbs and Fish (Sabzi Polow Ba Mahi)*



By Reza Malekzadeh

The ancient Persian spring festival of Nowruz, Persian for "new day," is considered the beginning of the New Year not only in Iran, but throughout Central Asia. The holiday falls on the first day of spring, usually March 21st, and celebrations continue for 13 days.

The history of Nowruz stretches back more than 2,600 years to the time of Zoroaster and the ancient Persian kings. While initially a religious festival, Nowruz is now mostly

secular, though it is steeped in symbolism and rich traditions. March begins with spring cleaning. Families plant small pots of wheat, barley or lentils that quickly germinate into lush green sprouts. One of the traditional dishes is herbed rice with fish. The symbolism is that of herb representing a spring harvest and fish that represent new beginning or new life.

Enjoy and cheers to Spring, Reza Malekzadeh

Rice with Fresh Herbs and Fish (Sabzi polow ba mahi)*

*From (New Food of Life Ancient Persian and Modern Iranian Cooking and Ceremonies by Najmieh Batmanglij)

- 3 cups long-grain basmati rice
- ½ cup chopped fresh chives or scallions
- 2 cups coarsely chopped fresh dill
- 2 ½ cups coarsely chopped fresh parsley
- 2 cups chopped fresh coriander
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
- ¾ cup clarified butter
- 2 tablespoons plain yogurt
- 1 teaspoon ground saffron dissolved in 4 tablespoon hot water
- 2 cloves whole green garlic, washed thoroughly and trimmed
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 large white-fleshed fish (striped bass, sea bass, cod, halibut) scaled and cleaned, about 3 pounds, or whole smoked white fish
- ½ cup flour combined with ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon for dredging the fish
- 4 tablespoon olive oil
- Juice of 2 Seville oranges, if available or juice of 2 limes

1. Clean and wash 2 cups of rice 5 times in warm water. It is then desirable but not essential to soak the rice in 8 cups water with 2 tablespoon of salt for at least 2 hours.
2. Bring 8 cups of water and 2 tablespoon of salt to boil in a large non-stick pot. Pour the washed and drained rice into the pot. Boil briskly for 6-10 minutes, gently stirring twice to loosen any grains that may have stuck to the bottom. Bite a few grains. If the rice feels soft it is ready to be drained. Drain rice in a large, fine-mesh colander and rinse in 2-3 cups lukewarm water.



3. In a bowl, mix cleaned, washed, chopped herbs and crushed garlic.
4. In the same pot, heat ½ cup butter and 2 tablespoon water.
5. In a bowl, combine 2 spatulas full of rice, yogurt,

- and 1 drop of saffron water and spread the mixture evenly over the bottom of the pot to create a golden crust (tah-dig).
6. Place 2 spatulas full of rice in a pot, then add one spatula full of herbs and the whole green garlic cloves. Repeat, alternating layers of rice and herbs in a shape of a pyramid, and sprinkle the cinnamon between the layers. This shape allows room for the rice to expand and enlarge. Cover and cook for 10 minutes over medium heat.
7. Pour the remaining butter and saffron water and ½ cup hot water over this pyramid.
8. Place a clean dish towel or 2 layers of paper towel over the pot and cover firmly with the lid to prevent steam from escaping. Cook 50 minutes longer over low heat.
9. While the rice is cooking, cut the fresh fish down the center lengthwise without removing the backbone. Slice across into 6 pieces.
10. Wash and pat fish pieces dry. Dust them in the seasoned flour.
11. Just before serving, brown fish pieces on both sides, in 4 tablespoons oil in a skillet over medium heat. Add more oil if necessary. Sprinkle the fish with Seville orange or lime juice.
12. Remove rice pot from heat and allow to cool for 5 minutes on a damp surface without uncovering it. This frees the crust from the bottom of the pot.
13. Remove 2 tablespoon of saffron-flavored rice and set aside for garnish. Gently taking 1 spatula full of rice at a time, place it on a serving platter without disturbing the crust. Mound the rice in the shape of a cone. Decorate with saffron-flavored rice.
14. Detach the crust from the bottom of the pot using a wooden spatula. Unmold onto a small platter and serve on the side.
15. Arrange fish on a serving platter and pour the remaining saffron water over it. Serve hot with fresh herbs.

Variation: One can use salmon instead; no flour needed just pan fried pieces. Other variation is to use smoked fish-again no flour needed. One can also use a whole fish-baked or fried whole to your liking.

I Broke My Bucket!!

By Barry Cohn

The number one item on my bucket list was to catch a 100-pound tuna. I've caught big marlin, sailfish, shark and tarpon, but never a big tuna. At the November club meeting, I excitedly listened to Sophia Huynh and Kevin Boyle's report on their highly successful recent trip on the Maximus out of Puerto Vallarta. They were interested in doing another in February and were nice enough to invite me to join them. Yes, yes, yes!

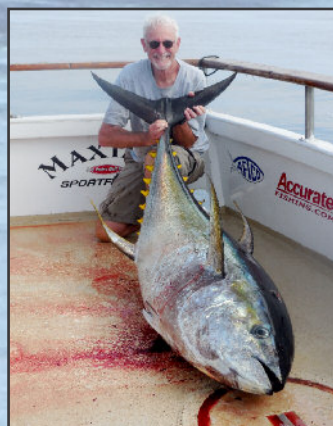
The Maximus runs what they call a 3 ½ day charter. What that means is that we were able to fly from LAX to PV on Monday morning, enjoy a few margaritas at the yacht club in the afternoon, then depart for the Islands Monday night.

Tuesday morning---the weather was perfect. The seas were calm. The bait tank was filled with cabbies. Let's go fishing. There were plenty of fish in the area and lots of birds and dolphins. Sophia scored first with a 50 pounder. Captain Keith Denette said "too small, let's find a school with bigger fish", and that's what he did. My new best friend, Steve Triplett hooked a monster. After a couple of

hour fight and numerous times around the boat, the fish broke the line. Bummer!!

Wednesday---not only have I never caught a 100 pound tuna, neither have I ever caught a fish on the balloon. And it was my turn. We located a huge dophin school and wham, the balloon rig got hit. So did my cabby. We landed 2 more 50 pounders. Captain Keith said "reel um up. Too small". So, off we went. And I was happy to know that I was still on the balloon (and very excited). Wham, I got hit. So did my new best friends Pete Nelson and Jesse Fishman. Could this be my first 100 pounder? Three hours and a lot of pain later, I landed a 288 pound yellow fin. Jesse got his at 240 and Uncle Pete's was a 302 pound super cow.

Wednesday ended after Kevin unbuttoned another huge fish after two hours. Super bumner. Thursday---with high spirits and sore muscles, we continued the hunt. Sophia scored a beautiful 280.2. Yepp she got her cow!!! My new best friend Kyle got one at 180. His previous best was 20 pounds. Time to reel them up.



TROPHY CONTENDERS 2015

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
MEN'S OCEAN WATER				
Amberjack	25	Mark Manculich	26	8
Bass, Calico	15	Chas Schoemaker	5	0
Bass, Calico	20	Chas Schoemaker	6	0
Bass, Calico	50	Joel Steinman	5	8
Bass, Calico	65	Mike Godfrey	6	3
Tuna, Yellowtail	135	Barry Cohn	288	0*
MEN'S FLY ROD				
MEN'S FRESH WATER				
Carp, Common	2	Steve Simon	5	15*
MEN'S RELEASED				
WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER				
Steelhead	10	Cathy Needleman	10	0
Steelhead	12	Cathy Needleman	11	0
WOMEN'S FLY ROD				
WOMEN'S RELEASED				
JUNIOR MEMBERS				
Amberjack	25	Montana Manculich	38	0*
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CCA CALIFORNIA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

CCA is a national grassroots organization and it is the largest marine resource conservation group of its kind in the country. CCA is comprised of 17 coastal state chapters and more than 110,000 members. CCA provides its members with opportunities to participate in many phases of fisheries conservation and management.

CCA has created a new California Chapter that has top volunteer leadership that brings a strong business foundation and attainable goals.

CCA will have a booth outside the Fred Hall Show in Long Beach and San Diego.

Please consider becoming a member of CCA. **For \$50.00 there is a special package for VIP entry to the show as well as in show gift certificates! It is safe to say there is over \$150 in value included in the booklet.**

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Free entry to win a \$2,000 Jackson "Kracken" kayak package with guided trip.

Free entry to win a Shimano rod, reel, line, camera, tackle package

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Free music CD with major artists' fishing songs compliments of Gary Shiebler and Costa sunglasses.

Free book, Fish or Cut Bait at Fishermans Landing Tackle. Donated by Ingrid Poole.

Free drawings for Cousins Rods

Free drawings for custom made CCA Seeker rods.

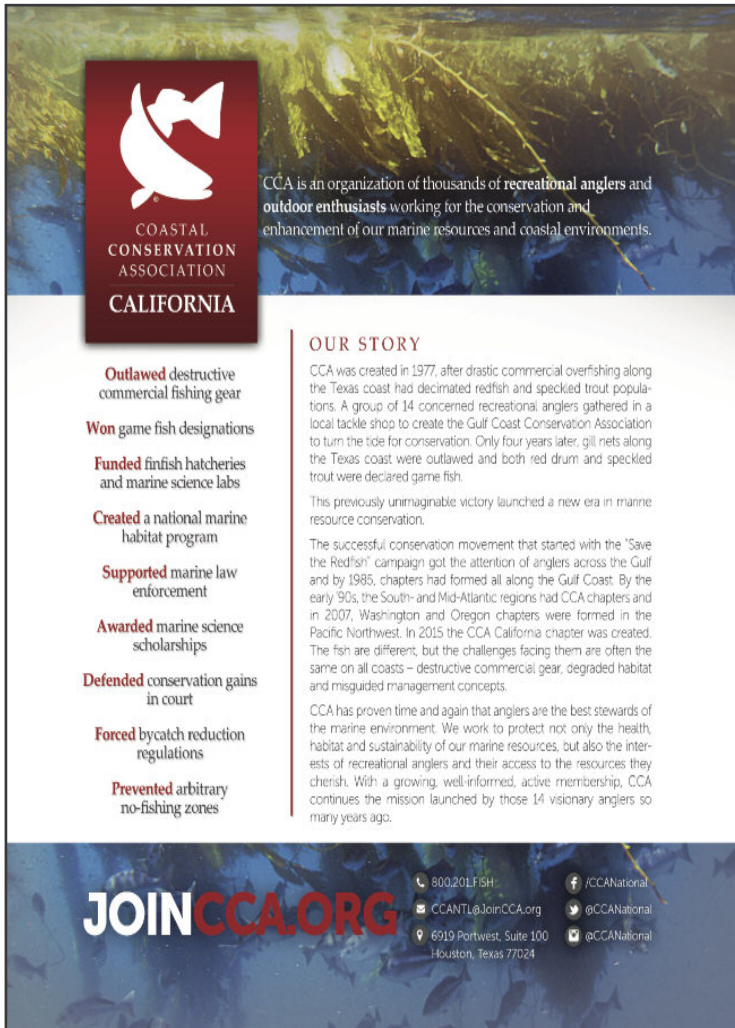
AFTCO is offering a \$10 discount off their products throughout the shows and there are numerous free product offers, landing discounts and more.


The best part is, you will become part of an organization that will battle for you the recreational angler!

I have attached a membership form that you can fill out and bring to the show (there will be forms at the booth) or if you cannot attend, send the form in the mail.

Hope to see you at the Fred Hall Show!

Cathy Needleman





COASTAL CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION CALIFORNIA

- Outlawed** destructive commercial fishing gear
- Won** game fish designations
- Funded** finfish hatcheries and marine science labs
- Created** a national marine habitat program
- Supported** marine law enforcement
- Awarded** marine science scholarships
- Defended** conservation gains in court
- Forced** bycatch reduction regulations
- Prevented** arbitrary no-fishing zones

CCA is an organization of thousands of recreational anglers and outdoor enthusiasts working for the conservation and enhancement of our marine resources and coastal environments.

OUR STORY

CCA was created in 1977, after drastic commercial overfishing along the Texas coast had decimated redfish and speckled trout populations. A group of 14 concerned recreational anglers gathered in a local tackle shop to create the Gulf Coast Conservation Association to turn the tide for conservation. Only four years later, gill nets along the Texas coast were outlawed and both red drum and speckled trout were declared game fish.

This previously unimaginable victory launched a new era in marine resource conservation.

The successful conservation movement that started with the "Save the Redfish" campaign got the attention of anglers across the Gulf and by 1985, chapters had formed all along the Gulf Coast. By the early '90s, the South- and Mid-Atlantic regions had CCA chapters and in 2007, Washington and Oregon chapters were formed in the Pacific Northwest. In 2015 the CCA California chapter was created. The fish are different, but the challenges facing them are often the same on all coasts - destructive commercial gear, degraded habitat and misguided management concepts.

CCA has proven time and again that anglers are the best stewards of the marine environment. We work to protect not only the health, habitat and sustainability of our marine resources, but also the interests of recreational anglers and their access to the resources they cherish. With a growing, well-informed, active membership, CCA continues the mission launched by those 14 visionary anglers so many years ago.

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\$30 STANDARD MEMBER

- One-year subscription to TIDE Magazine
- Set of CCA and fish decals

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*Can only be purchased for a spouse/family member living in the same household with a current CCA member.

- Set of CCA and fish decals

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- One-year subscription to RISING TIDE Magazine
- Rising Tide Member decal and fish decals

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- STANDARD MEMBERSHIP benefits PLUS
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- Exclusive Conservation Member decal

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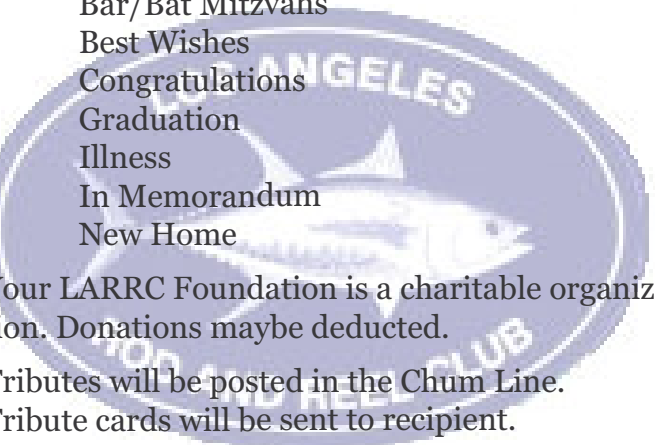
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Chum Line Advertising

Do you have a business that fellow members would be interested in? If so, place an ad in the monthly Chum Line!!

Advertising Pricing

- 1/8 page: \$20 per month or \$240/year
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- 1/2 page: \$80 per month or \$960/year
- Full page: \$160 per month or \$1920/year

Buy 12 months and get one month free!

Checks made payable to LARRC and be published once payment and graphics are received. Contact Sophia (fishnsoph@gmail.com) or Donald (donald@dgoldsobel.com) for more information.

Thank you!!

CALENDAR

Board Meeting

MARCH 23, 2015

All club members are welcome to attend.

Please RSVP to John Ballotti

johnballotti1@gmail.com

at least two days prior to meeting and confirm if you are having dinner.

Dinner: 6:00 pm Meeting: 7:00 pm

At Valley Inn

4557 Sherman Oaks Ave., Sherman Oaks



Dinner Meeting

MARCH 30, 2015

Dinner: 6:00pm Meeting: 7:00pm

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SAVE THE DATES FOR 2015

MARCH 13, 2015

Lou Berke Trout Derby, Hansen Dam

JULY 6, 7, & 8, 2015

Bill Alpert King of the Club Tournament

JULY 13, 2015

Annual Kids' Trip,
Pierpoint Landing Long Beach

AUGUST 3RD & 17TH, 2015

Mentors' Trips

AUGUST 30, 2015

Family Picnic

OUR FIRST TIME ON THE EXCEL!

By Sophia Huynh

Back on January 15th, former member Jason Yasis messaged me saying he heard the Excel posted a 3 day trip for \$750!!!! This was amazing! Kevin and I have never been on the boat and have always wanted to. We both know people who ride the boat and absolutely love it! So I called Kevin and asked if we could go...it was a yes!!



Fast forward to February 18th and we start packing for the trip. Jason had called the office and they said to bring 20-60lb rigs. At that time the bluefin were at Tanner and Cortez so we weren't sure if that would be the plan or yellowtail and rock fish at San Martin. Kevin has been wanting to go rock fishing all year but with the weather and exotics it was never in the cards. 4 am came fast and we packed up the car and headed to San Diego, got our gear in line and waited to check in. Jason, the office manager, is so nice and helpful. He checked us in and we started to board. Wow wow wow! The ship is huge, the bow is so roomy and such a wide stern. The tackle storage is amazing all different sizes and shelves. The rod launchers above the tackle storage was great but, a bit too tall for me! Our room was big and Kevin fit in the bed! Wins all around.

Captain Justin gave the talk and said the bluefin was super slow and it was too far for

us to make the run on the chance it heated up. So the plan was San Martin and it worked out for us! We fished yellowtail and rock fish, huge reds and lings. As usual I fished Tady 4/0 irons and they were hot in the usual colors; dorado, blue and white and scrambled egg. The next day was more rock fishing so the dropper loop was the set up. I donated my fair share of jigs and lead to the fish gods in exchange for great fishing and amazing weather. The captain and crew of the Excel are amazing and I think I found one of my favorite boats!! Hopefully we are able to fish on it again!!



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CAPTAIN MARVIN C. SMITH

Captain Marvin C. Smith was born in Detroit, MI on September 25, 1940, the second of four children to Muriel and George Smith.

He grew up in the Detroit suburb of Farmington Hills. He attended Redford High School and was an all-star athlete, excelling in football, baseball and skiing.

In 1959, the Smith family relocated to Los Angeles where they settled in Granada Hills.

Marv attended Valley College where he was a member of the Phi Delta Psi fraternity.

In the Spring of 1961, a fraternity brother introduced Marv to a beautiful Theta Rho Theta named Alicia Joyce Adelson – who incidentally had been born in the same hospital, Detroit Women’s Hospital two years after him.



Later that same year, 1961, Marvin C. Smith joined the United States Marine Corps where he served as an officer and an aviator until 1966, rising to the rank of Captain. During his service to the United States Marine Corps he flew a wide range of aircrafts and helicopters, including the T-34, T-28, T-2J and H-34.

In 1966, Marv began a career as a commercial airline pilot with Trans World Airlines where he ascended to the rank of Captain. For the next three and half decades during his successful career he flew all around the world in command of a wide range of aircrafts, including: B727, B707, MD80, L1011, B747, B757 and most recently B767.

His love of flying was second only to his love of his family. On August 9, 1964 Marv and Joyce were married at Glen Aire Country Club in Sherman Oaks, CA surrounded by their family and friends. They honeymooned along the Central Coast in Carmel and Monterey before heading back to Marv’s base at Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville, NC to settled in to their first home together.

On December 20, 1965 in Jacksonville, Marv and Joyce proudly welcomed their first-born daughter, Debra Leigh, into the world.

On July 17, 1970, they welcomed their second baby girl, Sheryl Lynne, who they brought home from the hospital to their current home on Cozycroft Avenue in Chatsworth, CA.



Marv and Joyce saw the world together, traveling to Fiji, Asia, Hawaii and on safari in Africa. And Marv took all of his girls with him around the world – touring the nation seeing all four corners and much in between. They travelled to most of our nation’s big cities and too-many-too-count of its smaller ones. The four of them journeyed throughout Western Europe, Israel, Egypt and the Greek Islands.

The family, together with their German Sheppards, King and Duke, built priceless memories together boating, waterskiing, fishing, camping and enjoying their Cobalt locally at Lakes Castaic, Pyramid, Nacimiento, and on the Colorado River on Lakes Havasu, Powell and Mead.

On April 19, 1997, Marv and Joyce welcomed their first son-in-law when Debbie married Craig Cannold, and on February 26, 1999, Marv and Joyce were overjoyed with the birth of their first grandchild, Alec Ian Cannold.

On May 19, 2012, Marv and Joyce welcomed the addition of a second son-in-law when Sheryl married Jacques Fox, and on November 18, 2012, Marv and Joyce were blessed with another grandchild with the birth of Sofia Shalom Fox.

On August 9, 2014, Marv and Joyce celebrated 50 years of marriage and adventures together. Their enduring love for each other is surpassed only by their love for their children and grandchildren.

Marv has been blessed by good friends and loving neighbors throughout his lifetime. He was an avid golfer, fisherman, outdoorsman and has been a good friend and neighbor to many people of Chatsworth, Dana Point and the community.



CHARTERS 2015

DATE	DESTINATION	AVAILABILITY	CONTACT
April 3-4	Pacific Dawn Overnight Details: Depart 8pm April 3 /Return 8pm April 4; Ventura Sportfishing Landing Target species: Rock fish, white fish, sheep head, halibut, bass, white sea bass, yellow tail. *Gratuities Included. NOT INCLUDED - Jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks, and snacks	SOLD OUT (Limited Load 17 max) Cost: \$278.00*	Reza Malekzadeh drpdlmalek@yahoo.com 562-824-7727
May 28-29	Pacific Dawn Overnight Details: Depart 8pm May 28 /Return 8pm May 29; Ventura Sportfishing Landing Target species: Rock fish, white fish, sheep head, halibut, bass, white sea bass, yellow tail. *Gratuities Included. NOT INCLUDED - Jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks, and snacks	SOLD OUT (Limited Load 17 max) Cost: \$278.00*	Reza Malekzadeh drpdlmalek@yahoo.com 562-824-7727
June 29- July 3	Malibu Fish-N-Tackle and LARRC Shared Charter Details: Depart 11am June 29 /Return 8am July 3 Target species: TBA *Not included in fare: Jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks and snacks.	SOLD OUT Cost: \$1,475.00*	Excel Sportfishing www.excelportfishing.com 619-223-7493 Wayne Caywood of Malibu Fish-N-Tackle
Aug 8-10	Pacific Dawn 2 Day Tuna Details: Depart 9pm on Saturday 8/8 return 8/10 6pm Target species: TBA *(Fee will include Fare, Food, Mexican Permits, and Crew Gratuities. Not included in fare: Beverages (beer, water, coffee and soda), fish cleaning, a fuel surcharge (not anticipated) and optional jackpot)	10 SPOTS (Light Load 16 passengers) Cost: \$725.00*	Mark Manculich mmanculich@socal.rr.com 818-613-6576
Aug 23- Aug 28	Larry Brown and LARRC Shared Charter Details: Depart noon/ Return 8pm; Lee Palm Sportfishing; H&M Landing Target species: TBA *Not included in fare: Jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks and snacks.	SOLD OUT Cost: \$1,945.00*	Red Rooster III www.redrooster3.com 619-224-3857
Sept 9-12	Royal Star 3 Day Shared Charter Details: Fisherman's Landing Target species: TBA *Not included in fare: Gratuities, jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, drinks & snacks	12 SPOTS Cost: \$1,235.00*	Royal Star www.royalstarsportfishing.com 619-224-4764 (Ask for Tracy)
Oct 22-24	Pacific Dawn 2 Day Trip Details: Depart 8pm Oct 22 /Return 8pm Oct 24; Ventura Sportfishing Landing Target species: CORTEZ BANK- TUNA, YELLOWTAIL, WHITE SEA BASS; SAN NICOLAS- Rock fish, white fish, sheep head, halibut, bass, white sea bass, yellow tail * Not included in fare: Jackpot, parking, fish cleaning, and drinks	SOLD OUT (Limited Load 17 max) Cost: \$559.00* (Gratuities & Snacks included)	Reza Malekzadeh drpdlmalek@yahoo.com 562-824-7727

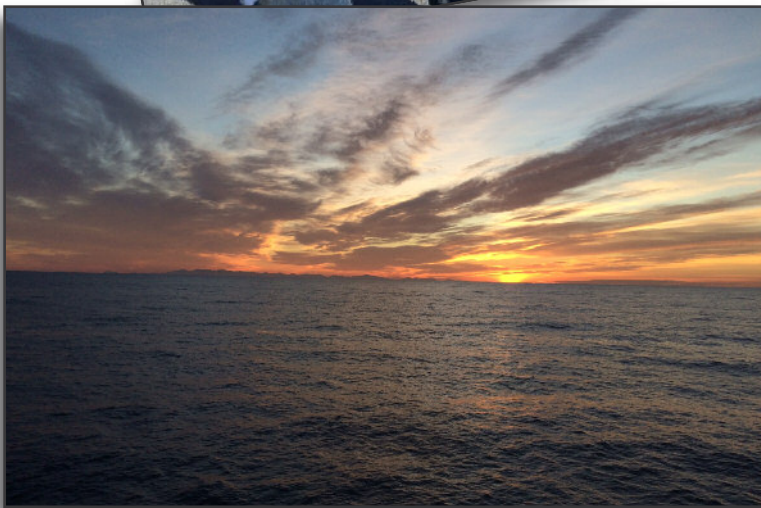
NOTE:

LARRC members signing up for club charters are obligated to pay full fare in the event they cannot make the trip. The club will attempt to fill your space and you may try to do the same in a timely manner. There may be surcharges this year based on fuel price increases. Bunks are assigned by the charter master in order received. So book early! If you have any special needs please make the charter master aware of them at the time of booking.

Photo Gallery



Fishing in January and February can be fun, even if you don't catch a Yellowtail. The Spitfire 3/4 day out of Marina Del Rey, is a great way to go. The Sheepshead (released) and Sand Bass are nice examples of the variety available locally.



Sunset from the Excel



Tom Trainer's Island picture



Rock Cod Still Life



A shot of the journey home on the Excel 3/16 day Tom was on



Ted Feit with his Jackpot Ling



Alas, poor Yorrick! Steve Simon with a ling cod



Kevin Boyle with a nice dorado on the Maximus



Ling Cod Slayers



Tom Trainer with his big tuna caught on a 10lb YFT bait and 150 lb flouro windon and a 11/0 Mustad 7691!



Sophia with the smallest tuna on the Maximus



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