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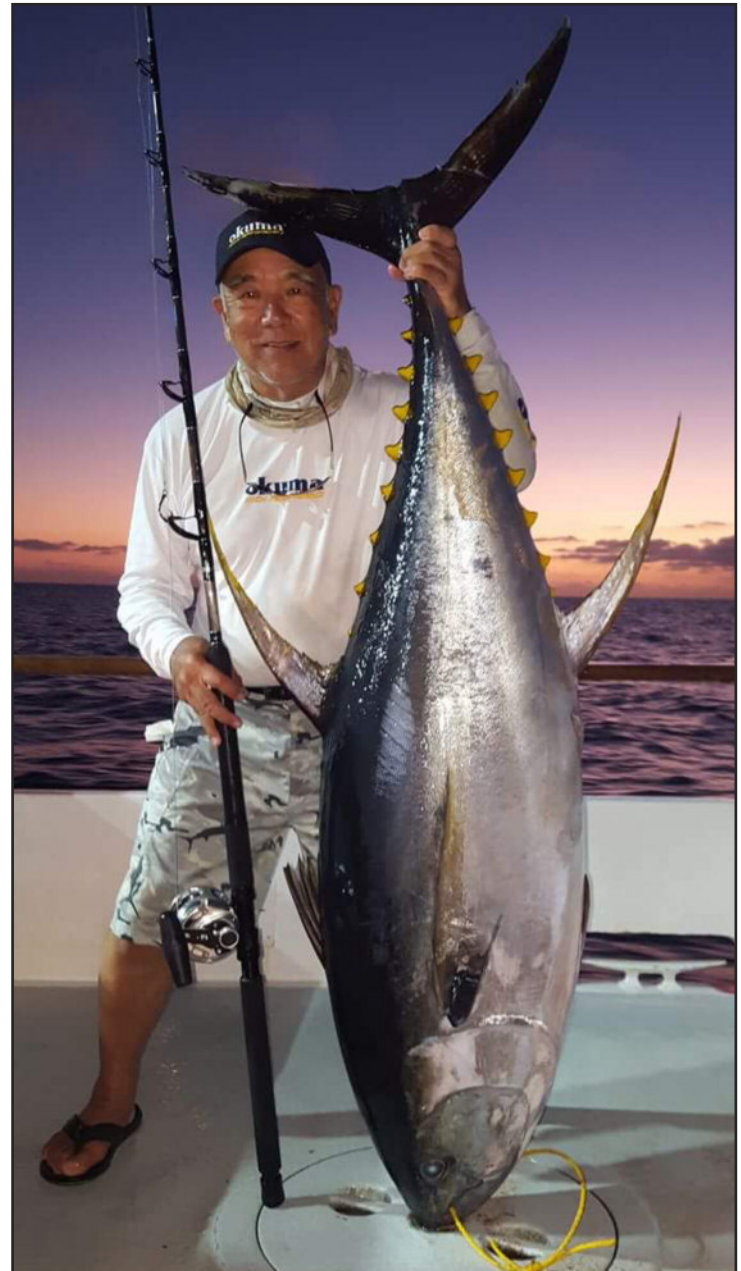
LARRC DINNER MEETING SPEAKER

## DANNY KANEOKA

Okuma Tackle

This month's dinner speaker is Danny Kaneoka, with Okuma Tackle for the past 4 years and United Composite rods. For the past 3 years. As a fishing addict he loves it all.

Danny's current passion is fly fishing for bonefish in Hawaii.



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# ENVIRONMENTAL MATTERS

Submitted by Eric Rogger

## ◆ FIRST SOME BAD NEWS.....

SB 187, the bill to make fishing licenses valid for a 12 month period was not passed out of the State Assembly Committee. Although there was no opposition the fact that it was not passed to the State Assembly for a vote and subsequent signature by Gov. Brown, killed the effort to get it made into law.

A study by the main proponent of SB 187, The California Sportfishing League (CSL) noted in an earlier study that license sales had been off by 56% although our population increased substantially. This failure to pass will certainly affect many of the DFW programs such as stocking and conservation.

## ◆ MODIFY NETS.....

A number of organizations have lobbied for changes in the nets being used by the West Coast commercial drift gillnet fleet. If you want to limit by-catch (about 50% of the catch is discarded) Pacific Fishery Management must take action to implement the use of the deep-set buoy gear. Because the gillnet fishery is fairly small such a change would result in "cleaner" catches.

This message was contained in an article in the Sacramento Bee during Sept. It was composed by Bill Boyce, a board member of Wild Oceans and CCA.

## ◆ BLUE FIN TUNA SCOOP.....

A recent memo from John Ballotti informed us that the Bluefin tuna, a pelagic species, will not be listed as endangered. NOAA had conducted a lengthy review after a number of environmental organizations had proposed banning their catch in US waters.

Noted was the statistic that the species, although only 5% was caught in US waters, they do have an important financial impact on our coast. Also, in August, Wild Oceans reported on their efforts to help preserve the bluefin by dealing with the problem on an international basis. Theresa LaBriola, their Pacific Program Director, was in Korea as part of the US Delegation to the Western and Central Pacific Fisheries Commission.

## ◆ GM SALMON.....

A Massachusetts based company "AquaBountyTechnologies" has sold its first batch of genetically modified salmon. They shipped 5 tons of fish from Panama to a Canadian Customer. Aqua Bounty plans to produce 1300 tons of genetically modified salmon annually. This report comes from the Oct. issue of National Fisherman.

## ◆ PLASTIC IN OUR LIVES.....

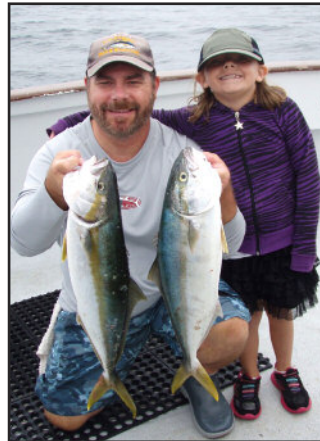
The Washington Post had a report in July announcing that there is nearly a ton of plastic garbage for every person on earth. The National Academy of Sciences estimated the amount of debris in the open oceans at 7000 to 35000 tons. The authors of the study said that by 2050 there will be more plastic than fish in the oceans. Never mind the landfills!

## OH WELL - WE'RE A FISHING CLUB!

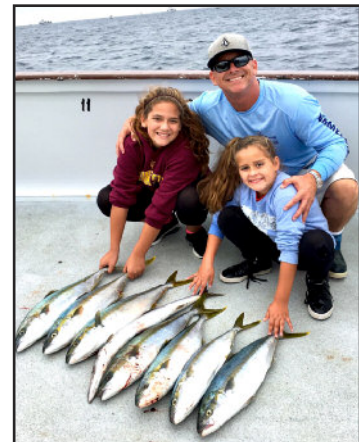
Comments or contributions would be welcome:  
Eric Rogger [wstridge@aol.com](mailto:wstridge@aol.com)

# Third Annual Family Fishing Trip August 27th

After a short boat ride over calm seas, the Monte Carlo encountered a spot with a steady yellowtail bite. Fly lined live sardines and surface irons were the ticket. The fish were in the 3 – 5 pound range. This was the perfect size for kids: feisty enough for the "rush" of fighting a scrappy fish but not large enough to tangle lines and send people around the boat. The overall boat tally was 41 yellowtails. The captain said it was best half day of fishing during the summer season. As Rob Baldwin said to me, this is as good as it can get on a short trip in local waters. These pictures say it all:



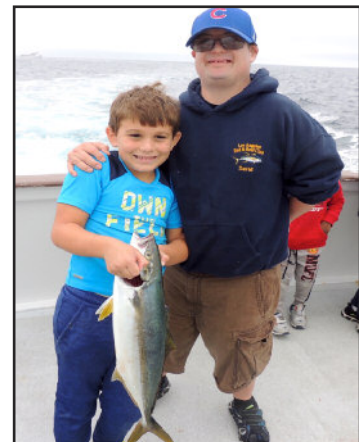
Rob Baldwin with daughter Vivian.



Joel Zide with daughters Breanna and Tatiana and their catch.



Proud Brooke Warren – grand-daughter of Pamela and Earl Warren - with yellowtail hooked on "the iron."



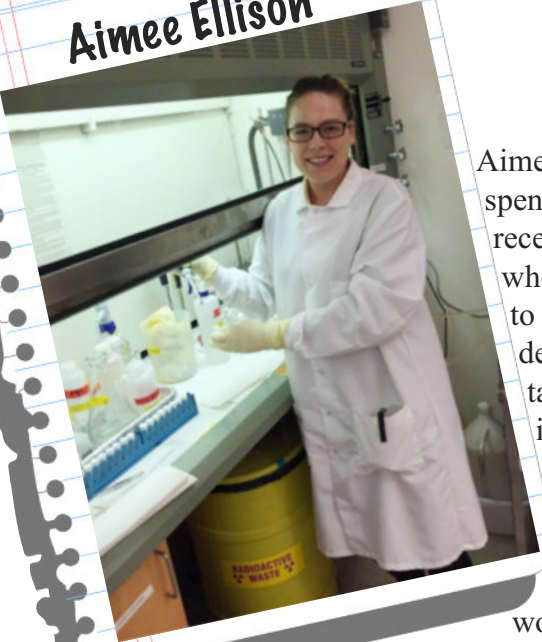
David Feit with nephew Oliver Feit-Leichman and yellowtail.



Earl Warren with granddaughter Brooke Warren.

# 2017 LA ROD & REEL CLUB FOUNDATION'S RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Aimee Ellison



**Aimee Ellison**  
**Thesis Advisor: Dr. Douglas Pace**  
**2017 LA Rod & Reel Club Foundation**  
**Research Scholarship Recipient**

Aimee Ellison was born and raised in San Luis Obispo, California where she spent her childhood hiking in the mountains and swimming at the beach. She received her undergraduate degree from University of California, Berkeley where she majored in integrative biology. During her time there, she learned to SCUBA dive in the kelp forests of northern California which served to deepen her interest in the marine environment. This experience led her to take an undergraduate research course at the UC Berkeley Gump Station in Moorea, French Polynesia. While there, she designed a marine project examining habitat and bleaching in foraminifera. After obtaining her degree, she received a job back at the Gump Station overseeing the molecular genetics lab for the Biocode Project. This opportunity allowed her to do plenty of SCUBA diving and assisting with specimen collection and laboratory work. After coming back to the States, she moved to southern California to

become a graduate student in the biology department at California State University, Long Beach. She works in Dr. Douglas Pace's lab studying the developmental physiology of sea urchin larvae.

Her research seeks to expand upon the wealth of ecological knowledge that exists for coastal marine populations and augment it with a physiological approach. After graduation she plans to continue to in the field of marine biology research and conservation. The generous grant from Los Angeles Rod and Reel Foundation will be invaluable in helping to fund her research, allowing her to purchase vital research consumables needed throughout her project.

Laura Steele

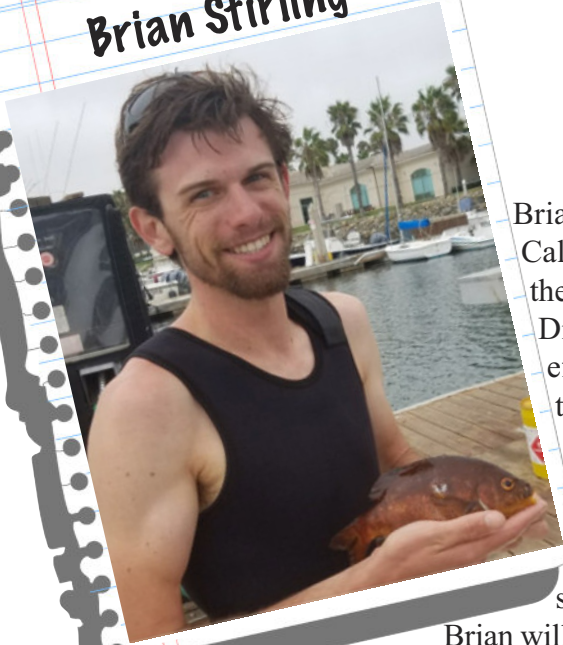
**Thesis Advisor: Dr. Christopher Lowe**  
**2017 LA Rod & Reel Club Foundation**  
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Laura Martinez Steele came to the graduate program at CSULB after having several years of experience working in the aquaculture field. While a technician at Hubbs-Seaworld fish hatchery in Carlsbad, she had an opportunity to work with Dept of Fish & Wildlife fish pathologist, Dr. Mark Okihiro, who turned her on to diseases in sharks. Laura has been studying "zombie sharks" – a phenomenon that causes young salmon, mako, and thresher sharks to strand themselves along coastal beaches. The shark strand because of the development of a massive bacterial infection of the inner ear and brain that cause the sharks to become disoriented and cause some to beach themselves. Laura has been trying to determine, when the sharks become infected, what is the pathway of infection and why some young sharks are susceptible and others are not. Laura is an outstanding student, who has used a variety of techniques to answer this challenging question. After completing her degree, her goal is to find a job as a fisheries biologist who specializes in fish diseases.

Laura Steele



**Brian Stirling**



**Brian Stirling**  
**Thesis Advisor: Dr. Jesse Dillon**  
**2017 LA Rod & Reel Club Foundation**  
**Research Scholarship Recipient**

Brian Stirling is currently working towards a Master of Science Degree at California State University, Long Beach. Dedicated to making a career in the marine sciences, he earned a Bachelor degree in Marine Biology at San Diego State University in 2014. He is interested in promoting conservation efforts, especially regarding kelp forest fisheries. Brian believes that through better understanding the mechanisms that drive how biological systems work, from ecosystems down to the individual level, we can develop sustainable fishing practices to maintain diversity and keep many large, fascinating fish in the ocean. His thesis will explore the relationship between population dynamics and phenotypic variation using a model fish species, the Black Perch. By examining their physical features and diets,

Brian will determine how variation among individuals affects population resilience.

Measuring diet is one of the costly parts of this project, so funding from LARRC will pay for samples of fish tissue and their prey to be analyzed at the UC Davis Stable Isotope Facility. Brian will use this information when interpreting his models and describing how individuals within these populations interact with one another.

**Alison Yee**

**Thesis Advisor: Dr. Bruno Pernet**  
**2017 LA Rod & Reel Club Foundation**  
**Research Scholarship Recipient**

Alison is from New York, where she went to high school and eventually graduated from Stony Brook University with a B.S. degree in Marine Vertebrate Biology and a Minor in Writing. She did research on oyster diseases as a high school student, and on the biology of an ecologically important snail as an undergraduate. After finishing college, Alison worked with the AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps, Student Conservation Association, and Living Classrooms Foundation doing community service, environmental conservation, and education. She moved to Long Beach in 2016 to pursue her interest in marine science and to complete a M.S. degree in biology at CSULB under the guidance of Dr. Bruno Pernet. At CSULB, she has become interested in statistics and computer modeling; she would like to use these tools to help environmental managers make decisions on the most effective management practices (for example, determining the optimal time to remove a marine invasive species to limit the risk of larval dispersal). Alison hopes to pursue a career in research and to combine her knowledge of community service, biology, and statistics to involve and educate the public on environmental issues and to implement mitigations strategies. In her master's project, she is interested in understanding the spread of a marine invasive species recently found in Long Beach, the reef-building tube worm *Ficopomatus enigmaticus*.

**Alison Yee**



# INTREPID FOR SEVEN DAYS

By Sherwood Kingsley

This story starts some 28 years ago. I took my son, then seven years old, on his first ocean fishing trip with the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club trip out of Santa Barbara on the Seahawk. He was quite excited and was hooked on ocean fishing! Over the years the two of us went on several overnight trips. Although, recently his schedule and my fishing schedule often did not match up. This year, his schedule



and mine matched up. We boarded the Intrepid for a seven-day trip. He was most excited this year as he was twenty-eight years ago!

This seven-day trip was one of Larry Brown's classic long-range charters. After boarding the Intrepid, we settled in to setting

up our rods, reels, and tackle. Drags were calibrated; hooks and lures were tied on. And oh yes, we settled into our rooms. The chef prepared a tasty lunch. The dining area was cleared and Larry Brown set out his raffle prizes. Every passenger as well as every crew member got to participate. The raffle prizes included spools of fluorocarbon, lures, tshirts, gift certificates, hats and many more useful fishing items. Since my son and I were participants, we gather many valuable prizes. After the "free" raffle completed, the buy in



raffle started. The prizes worth bidding

on were: an Avet reel, a Phenix rod blank, a body glove wet suit, and several other valuable prizes. Each ticket cost \$10.00. The beneficiaries of the raffle proceeds were the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Foundation among others.

Dinner was prime rib to energize us for the next day's fishing. We were looking for yellow fin tuna and did we find them! For the day, 26 anglers landed some 200 tuna. Some-



times it was nonstop action punctuated with periods of calm as we looked for another school to bring aboard.

We had a travel day as we headed for the



Ridge and yellowtail. Fly-lined bait and yoyo iron were the ticket as we enjoyed yellowtail up to thirty pounds. These fish put up a spirited fight from hook up to gaff. Good equipment and good conditioning paid off. Again, we landed some 200 yellowtails. With limits starting to approach, several anglers donated fish to the galley. Baked yellowtail was on the menu for dinner.

An interesting side note was there were four father/son anglers. One father brought his thirteen-year-old son. Another





yellowfin tuna, Mahi Mahi as well as sheepshead. Many signed on for next year's seven day trip, July 28 to August 3, 2018. I do hope you can join us on this charter.



There is a competitive spirit between my son and me. Who caught the most fish? Who caught the biggest fish? On my son's first ocean fishing trip, my son caught the most fish as well as the biggest fish. I was determined to do better this time. My son out fished me again! Wait til next year!

brought his seventeen year old son. The oldest father son combination was an eighty three year old father and his fiftyish year old son. My son is now thirty five and is thoroughly hooked on California style long range fishing. Five Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club members or former members were on this trip: Larry Brown, Larry Diamond, Nona and Norin Grancell, David Lodge, and me, Sherwood Kingsley. I was wearing a LARRC sweatshirt and one passenger asked if I new Bill Vogel and Eric Rogger. The passenger had fished with both of them on separate occasions. Our Club is well known! Our members do make quite an impression!

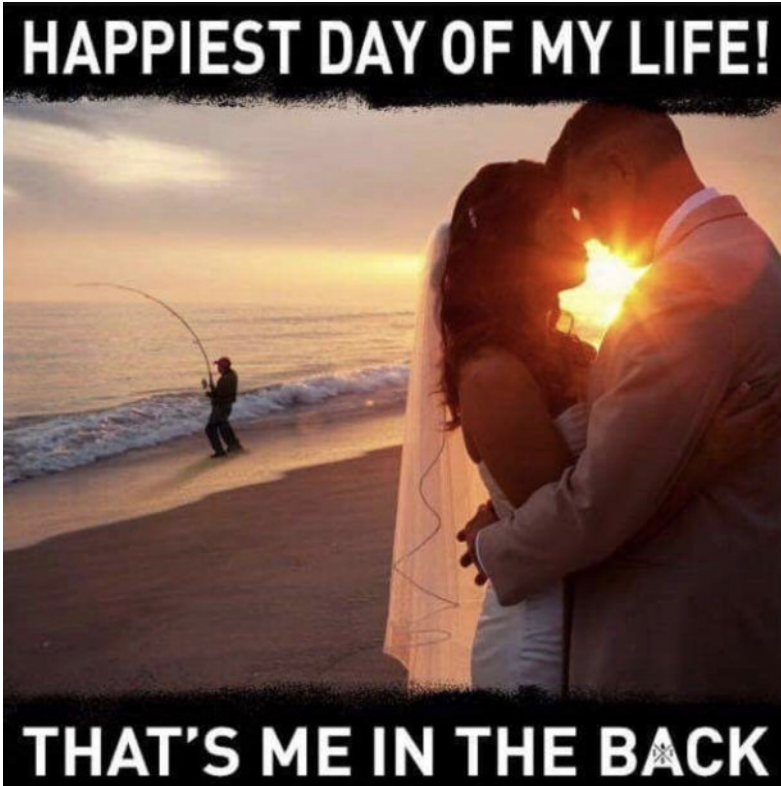


For the trip, we caught over 700 fish including yellowtail,

## Health and Happiness

Linda Simon is our contact for "Health and Happiness" - please contact Linda either by phone (818-980-7470) or email ([simonmurphy08@sbcglobal.net](mailto:simonmurphy08@sbcglobal.net)) for any information about our club members/family - i.e., happy or sad news; health issues; graduation or congratulations, etc.





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## MEMBERSHIP NEWS

**Rick Frazier** has applied for LARRC membership. Rick is retired and lives in Playa Vista. Rick has fished with a number of club members and is a regular volunteer on the veteran's trips

## CALENDAR

### Board Meeting

OCTOBER 16, 2017

Social Hour: 6:00pm Meeting: 7:00pm  
Millie's Restaurant

16840 Vanowen Street, Van Nuys, CA 91406



### DINNER Meeting

OCTOBER 23, 2017

Social Hour: 6:00pm Meeting: 7:00pm  
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# RETURN TO PEI, THE LAND OF GIANTS – 2017

By Jim Carlisle

On Labor Day weekend it was time to make my 5th trip in past 7 years to beautiful Prince Edward Island (PEI) on Canada's Atlantic Coast in search of Giant Bluefin Tuna. Joining me were long-time fishing friends Kenny Cirks from SoCal and Basil Pappas ([www.bhptackle.com](http://www.bhptackle.com)) from New Jersey. Kenny and I flew to Montreal where we met up with Basil, then we continued to Charlottetown, PEI. We'd again be fishing with our good friends, the father son combo of Captains Greg, and Chance Norton on the boat Tightline. Also part of Tightline Tours is Greg's #2 son Captain Spencer Norton on the SunChaser. Sophia and Kevin would be fishing on SunChaser a week after we left PEI.

For the second year in a row we'd be fishing out of the small town of Tignish which is on the extreme North-West point of land on the island. For the last few years the annual herring runs have shown up at Tignish in advance of North Lake on the East end of the island where most of the charter fleet operates. Tignish is a very small farming and fishing town and we'd be staying in the Tignish Heritage Inn which is housed in an 1860's brick building that was originally a Catholic Convent. Besides the nice people and great scenery, one of the best things about PEI is how safe and clean everything is. In a week there you won't see any litter or graffiti. In the harbor, no one locks up their boats and all tackle is left out in the open. So nice to spend time in such a great area.

When fishing with the Norton's there is no use of a fighting chair so we'd again be fishing standup. Tackle of choice are Penn 80 Internationals outfitted with 1 to 1 low gears by Cal Sheets. These are filled with 1000 yards of 200# spectra, topped by a 100 foot topshot of 200# Momoji mono (topshots always by BHP Tackle), and to this is attached a swivel, 14 feet of 200# flouro leader, and a 12/0 Mustad XXX strong circle hook. Kenny brought 3 short bent butt rods for us to use, built on a mixture of Seeker and Cal Star blanks. Along



with this we all used Braid harnesses and our pad/belts were either Smitty or a Black Magic brands. You must pull really hard on these fish and drags were set at about 40# at strike and full was probably up in the 60-70# range.

Tuna fishing is highly regulated in PEI. Generally fishing is all catch and release and each boat can C/R up to 3 tuna per day. Prior to release each fish is swam behind the boat using a release hook ensuring it has recovered enough to swim off in a strong manner. Each Captain does have one kill tag a year for a single fish that they can sell commercially. Our plan was to fish 5 days, Monday through Friday. We got a nice surprise when we met up with Greg on Sunday evening when he told us he was going to declare commercial to start the trip so we'd be killing the first fish we caught. After that it would be all catch and release.

After last year's wide-open fishing, things started much slower this year. On Monday we never left the dock due to high winds. On Tuesday the weather a little better but we didn't get a bite all day. That's why you book 5-days!! Late in the afternoon we did start to meter herring that were starting to move in. Our hope was that a fresh run of herring would move in on the full moon high tide that night. When we got out on Wednesday morning it was obvious the herring did in fact move in as all the commercial herring boats were finishing up their nights fishing and we could see tuna rolling on the surface eating herring that were falling out of the herring nets. Game on!!

Hooking up wasn't a problem today and I was quickly hooking into a good fish. We were fishing in about 65 feet of water and after about 45 minutes I had the fish up to leader. Now is when things get interesting. If you've ever seen the show Wicked Tuna you've seen them harpoon fish and drag them on board. Since the Canadian fisherman have such a small quota they take much better care of the fish than you see on that show to ensure a higher price per pound.



When the fish is next to the boat, someone holds the leader while another person holds the tail out of the water with a big hook to keep it semi immobile. A “swimming gaff” is inserted under the gill plate and out the mouth. This is like a flying gaff hook without a barb and includes a clip to hold it closed. This is attached to a rope and the fish is swum behind the boat for 2 hours to help flush out all the lactic acid from the meat that built up while the fish was being fought. This ensures a high quality meat and a higher price per pound. After 2 hours we all helped drag the live fish onto the boat thru a door on the transom. Once the fish was aboard it was bled out. There are close to 30# of blood in one of these big fish.



Once bled out we headed into the harbor to have the fish weighed, pictures taken, and prepared to ship to Japan. Once back to Tignish the tuna was 103 inches long, weighed 750 pounds whole and dressed out (no head, guts or tail) at 562 pounds. What a thrill!!

While fishing was much slower than last year, we still ended up with 2 fish for each of us for those last 3 days of fishing. The fish ranged in weight from a low of about 450 pounds and topped by a couple 750s. There are few places



you can catch fish of that quality, and do it less than 10 miles from the harbor. PEI should be a bucket list trip for anyone that likes to target big fish.

One of the most interesting parts of this trip was learning more about the ongoing scientific studies focused on the Atlantic blue fin tuna fishery. For the past few years both Greg and

Spencer have tagged almost every fish they release with an ICCAT (International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tunas) spaghetti tag. When a tagged fish is harvested they can find out where it was tagged. Thru the use of ICCAT tags as well as the more expensive satellite pop-

up and archival tags, it has been found that the tuna that are found off Eastern Canada and the North-East US spawn in either of 2 places, the Gulf of Mexico and across the Atlantic in the Mediterranean. One of the new studies by the Canadian Fisheries organization is to try and determine the percentage of the tuna population on East coast of North American that spawn in each location. This is being done by



the taking of DNA samples of tuna before release. Greg and Spencer are planning to take DNA samples from 70 tuna this season. To do this they snip off the end of one of the tuna’s fins and add it to separate test tubes containing preservatives. This allows the fisheries lab to determine where the fish was spawned.

We had the pleasure of having 2 of the fisheries biologists working this program, Mike Power and Danielle MacDonald, join us on the boat on what turned out to be our best day of fishing. They were spending the month of September deploying acoustic tags on released tuna in PEI, and Nova Scotia. These tags are about \$300 each and transmit for 3 years. As a comparison, satellite tags are several thousand dollars apiece, they were able to deploy acoustic tags on 2 of the 3 fish we caught and released that day. The tags serve 2 purposes. One is to track movements of the tuna. The second is to help prove that there is low mortality rate on properly released tuna. When they release a tagged fish, they put a microphone in the water. The mike has a range of 1kilometer so they can hear the fish pinging until it gets beyond 0.62 miles from the boat. If a fish were to sink out and die they would continue to hear the pinging. All the fish they’ve tracked so far have quickly swam off and out of range.

A brief CBC article highlights some of Mike and Danielle’s efforts is at the following link:

<http://www.cbc.ca/beta/news/canada/prince-edward-island/pei-catch-and-release-fish-movements-1.4271930>

# Trout Trek 2017

By John Ballotti

Eleven months ago I had this idea of a great road trip through the West, fishing rivers and streams along the way. Not wanting to make the drive alone, I invited club members and friends to accompany me on different portions of the trip. Putting the trip together, identifying rivers to fish, confirming guides, coordinating schedules, securing lodging, and defining the route took many months. Club member Andy MacDonald drove north with me and fished Montana Rivers. Steve Simon and Joel Steinman joined me in Casper, WY and fished the Upper Green and New Fork Rivers and shared the drive home. My high school and college friend Bob Peterson from South Carolina joined me in Salt Lake City, while a friend, Milo Cobb, from Dallas flew into Casper, WY to fish for a week. All in all, the trip was a resounding success. The number of trout caught was incredible but paled in comparison to the vistas and wide-open spaces we encountered. If you have never been to the Wind River Mountain Range in Wyoming, you should make the trip. The easiest way to describe the trip is to give you the numbers and pictures. Here they are:

**8,400** - feet above sea level. High point. South Pass, WY. It snowed and Joel had his first experience driving in a snowstorm.

**5,058** - total miles driven

**110** - feet below sea level - Low point. Death Valley, CA

**98.9** - driving hours

**51** - average speed over the entire trip

**25** - Total days

**18** - Fishing days

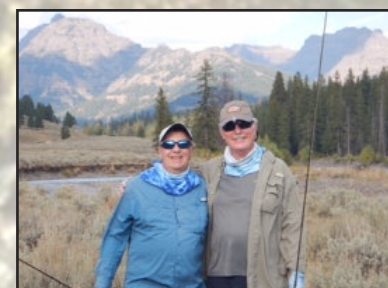
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**5** - Good friends

**3** - States - Montana, Wyoming, Utah

**3** - Bad weather days

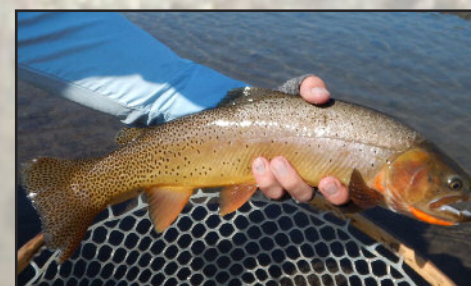
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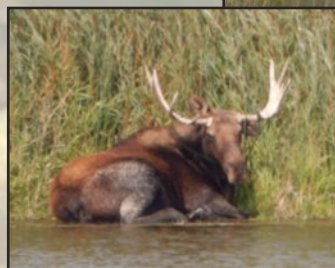
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*Antelope roam*



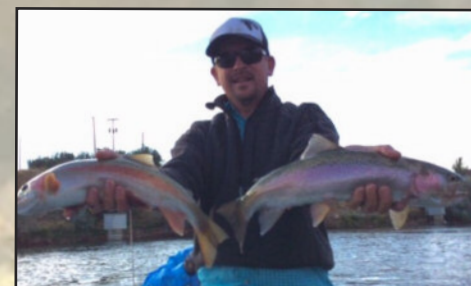
*Yellowstone Cutthroat- Found only in the Park*



*Moose at home*



*Steve and Joel enjoying the warmth of Death Valley after the snow in Wyoming*



*Best double of the trip. Two 20 inch rainbows on the Bighorn river in Thermopolis, WY*



*Best Brown Trout of trip. 19 inches, New Fork River, WY on Dry Fly*

## Two winners!!!!

Hi Gang,

The Larry Brown Youth and Veterans Fishing Charity received a contribution of a beautiful gyotaku print artwork by artist Martha Waardenburg titled "Yellowfin".

Larry generously offered it to the Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club Foundation, and I was the lucky auction bidder.

Gyotaku is a traditional Japanese method of printing fish going back over 200 years. Typically, the actual fish is coated with pigments and pressed against paper. Colored paints are then applied to more closely replicate the natural colors of the impression.

It is now proudly on display over my desk.



## WANT TO GO TO ALASKA FISHING IN 2018?

During the early summer season of 2017, Dave Levenson and I fished a medium sized lodge out of Sitka. We chose it because their capacity is around 40 people and their proximity to the fishing grounds eliminated the need for a connection via helicopter or floatplane. Limits for both king salmon and halibut were achieved, fileted and packaged for air shipment to Burbank. Foul weather gear and tackle are included.

We are planning a similar 2018 trip to Wild Strawberry Lodge because the service was excellent, the rooms clean and each boat had a limit of six passengers. Their schedule permitted a "buddy system" discount, pickup and delivery from the airport. Great meals were self-service with many options plus an on-board daily lunch.

If you are interested please communicate with Eric Rogger at 310 476-5936. email [wstridge@aol.com](mailto:wstridge@aol.com). We expect an early sellout. Thanks!

### Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club Foundation Tribute Opportunity

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

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# LARRC/Larry Brown Veterans Fishing Trip a Blessing and a Success

By Fisherman Phil Bell

It was a blessing for LARRC volunteers to assist veterans fishing on the third LARRC sponsored Vet fishing trip Wednesday, Oct. 4th on the Betty-O out of Marina Del Rey Sportfishing.

The volunteers included LARRC coordinator Steve Simon, Mike Godfrey, Joe Mahfet, Andy MacDonald, Rick Frazier, Brandon Hampton, and Fisherman Phil Bell.

The Vets came from the domiciliary and traumatic brain injured programs from the West Los Angeles Veterans facility.

There were many varieties of rock fish caught by the Vets including some large red snapper and salmon grouper. Each program brought a huge sack of fish back to the V.A.

Breakfast and lunch were provided by chef Patty of the Betty-O including home made "Chicago style" chicken sausages prepared by LARRC member William Davis.

The weather was beautiful, the ocean was calm, the fishing was good, and all participants had a great time. Special thanks to captain Mike, deckhand Shepherd, galley chef Patty, coordinator Steve, the Vet volunteers, the Vet supervisors, and of course the great Veterans that made this trip a success.

The final LARRC Veterans trip this year will be on Wednesday, November 1st, 2017.

Please contact Steve Simon if you are interested in volunteering.

## A note from Larry Brown:

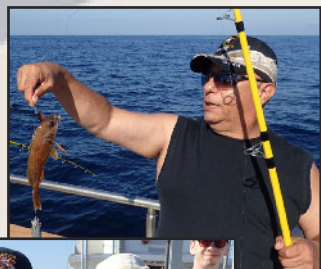
We just received this NOAA video from Jim Milbury. Enjoy the video and please forward it to friends, family and colleagues to share what we are doing. I have posted them on my Facebook Fishing Pages and in my Anglers Newsletters and encourage you to do the same. NOAA Video Vets Fishing: <https://vimeo.com/237331442> Thanks do all who have contributed to make this program a great success. Best regards and happy fishing,

Larry

Very cool article for LARRC and MDRA.

[http://www.westcoast.fisheries.noaa.gov/stories/2017/16\\_10162017\\_vet\\_rec\\_fishing.html](http://www.westcoast.fisheries.noaa.gov/stories/2017/16_10162017_vet_rec_fishing.html)

Jim Milbury is the westcoast NOAA media director and accompanied MDRA on a recent Veterans fishing trip



# Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club Foundation & AmazonSmile

## What is AmazonSmile?

AmazonSmile is a simple and automatic way for you to support your favorite charitable organization every time you shop, at no cost to you. When you shop at smile.amazon.com, you'll find the exact same low prices, vast selection and convenient shopping experience as Amazon.com, with the added bonus that Amazon will donate a portion of the purchase price to your favorite charitable organization. You can choose from nearly one million organizations to support.

## How do I shop at AmazonSmile?

To shop at AmazonSmile simply go to smile.amazon.com from the web browser on your computer or mobile device. You may also want to add a bookmark to smile.amazon.com to make it even easier to return and start your shopping at AmazonSmile.

## Which products on AmazonSmile are eligible for charitable donations?

Tens of millions of products on AmazonSmile are eligible for donations. You will see eligible products marked "Eligible for AmazonSmile donation" on their product detail pages. Recurring Subscribe-and-Save purchases and subscription renewals are not currently eligible.

## Can I use my existing Amazon.com account on AmazonSmile?

Yes, you use the same account on Amazon.com and AmazonSmile. Your shopping cart, Wish List, wedding or baby registry, and other account settings are also the same.

## How do I select a charitable organization to support when shopping on AmazonSmile?

On your first visit to AmazonSmile (smile.amazon.com), you need to select a charitable organization – Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club Foundation- to receive donations from eligible purchases before you begin shopping. We will remember your selection, and then every eligible purchase you make at smile.amazon.com will result in a donation.



# Earn Money for LARRC Foundation By Shopping at Ralphs!



## Here's How:

**Step #1:** Enroll in the Ralphs Reward Program if you are not currently enrolled.

**Step #2:** Print out this page and take it with you the next time you shop at Ralphs.

**Step #3:** At check-out, have the LARRC barcode swiped by the cashier together with your Ralphs Rewards Card/phone number.

*Notice: The Ralphs LARRC Barcode needs to be swiped only once to link your Rewards Card to LARRC. Future shopping trips will help raise money for LARRC when you use your Ralphs Reward Card at check-out.*

## 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
- 1/4 page: \$40 per month or \$480/year
- 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 should be made payable to LARRC. The ad will be published once payment and graphics are received.

Contact Sophia ([fishnsoph@gmail.com](mailto:fishnsoph@gmail.com)) or Donald ([donald@dgoldsobel.com](mailto:donald@dgoldsobel.com)) for more information.

Thank you!!

# TROPHY CONTENDERS 2017

As of September 30, 2017

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.	SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
<b>MEN'S OCEAN WATER</b>					<b>WOMEN'S FLY ROD</b>				
Bass, Calico	6	Nick Ekdahl	6	0*	<b>WOMEN'S FRESH WATER</b>				
Bass, Calico	10	Kris Ekdahl	6	2	Catfish, Channel	8	Margie Speirs	22	0*
Bass, Calico	20	John Ballotti	7	13	Trout, Rainbow	4	Pamela Warren	3	10
Blue Fish	20	Chas Schoemaker	10	0*	<b>WOMEN'S RELEASED</b>				
Drum Redfish	20	Chas Schoemaker	12	2*	Halibut, Pacific	65	Pamela Warren	Released	
Halibut, Cal.	6	Kris Ekdahl	2	0	Marlin, Blue	50	Cathy Needleman	Released	
Snook	20	Chas Schoemaker	15	1*	Marlin, Blue	100	Sophia Huynh	Released	
Shortbill Spearfish	50	Earl Warren	32	0*	Sailfish, Pacific	100	Sophia Huynh	Released	
Tuna, Bluefin	100	Joel Steinman	202	Taped	Short Bill Spearfish	50	Pamela Warren	2xReleased	
Tuna, Bluefin Atlantic	200	Jim Carlisle	750	0	<b>JUNIOR MEMBERS</b>				
Tuna, Yellowfin	100	Kevin Boyle	413	Taped	Barracuda	12	Brooke Warren	4	8*
Wahoo	130	Nick Ekdahl	33	4*	Bass, Lg Mouth	4	Brooke Warren	3	4
White Sea Bass	40	Chas Schoemaker	45	12	Bass, Sm Mouth	6	Drew Dickter	1	8
White Sea Bass	50	Allen Brodetsky	52	0	Bluegill	6	Hayden Dickter	1	8
Yellowtail	20	Reza Malekzadeh	21	7	Trout, Rainbow	3	Brooke Warren	4	3
Yellowtail	30	Chas Schoemaker	34	0	Yellowtail	20	Breanna Zide	6	12
<b>MEN'S FLY ROD</b>					Yellowtail	20	Tatiana Zide	5	4
<b>MEN'S FRESH WATER</b>					Yellowtail	15	Brooke Warren	6	8*
Bass, Lg Mouth	4	Andy MacDonald	4	1	<b>FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR</b>				
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Arnold Stein	4	7	Yellowtail	20	Reza Malekzdeh	21	7
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Steve Simon	6	1	January 23, 2017				
Bass, Lg Mouth	8	Tom Speirs	8	9	<b>FIRST ALBACORE OF THE YEAR</b>				
Bass, Peacock	30	Joel Steinman	3	8*					
Pike, Northern	10	Arnold Stein	14	3*					
Trout, Cutthroat	4	Mark Manculich	4	11*					
Trout, Rainbow	2	Earl Warren	4	7					
Trout, Rainbow	3	Joel Steinman	4	4*					
Trout, Rainbow	4	Earl Warren	4	7					
Trout, Rainbow	4	Earl Warren	4	2					
Trout, Rainbow	4	Mark Manculich	3	11					
<b>MEN'S RELEASED</b>									
Jack Crevalle	20	Chas Schoemaker	4xReleased						
Marlin, Pacific Blue	80	Earl Warren	Released						
<b>WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER</b>									
Halibut, California	30	Cathy Needleman	38	0*					
Marlin, Blue	50	Cathy Needleman	300	0*					
Perch, Barred	6	Lori Ekdahl	2	2*					
Puffer Fish	6	Lori Ekdahl	5	3*					
Tuna, Bluefin	20	Cathy Needleman	50	0					
Tuna, Bluefin	80	Cathy Needleman	193	8					
Tuna, Yellowfin	20	Cathy Needleman	50	0					
Tuna, Yellowfin	30	Cathy Needleman	80	0					
Tuna, Yellowfin	100	Sophia Huynh	154	0					
White Sea Bass	80	Cathy Needleman	63	8*					

## CHARTERS 2017

DATE	DESTINATION	AVAILABILITY	CONTACT
<b>Oct 29- Nov 8</b>	<b>Intrepid</b> 10-day trip means The Ridge, Alijos Rocks, Mag Bay and the Lower Banks. What a great Fall trip!	<b>OPEN</b>  Cost: \$4,025.00	Intrepid <a href="http://www.fishintrepid.com">www.fishintrepid.com</a> 619-224-4088 Steve
<b>Dec 3</b>	<b>Pacific Dawn Overnight Charter</b> Ventura Sportfishing - Rock fish/Lings possible white sea bass. Limited Load 17 Trip leaves night before. Not Included-Fish cleaning & drinks	<b>1 SPOT</b>  Cost: \$285.00* *Fuel surcharge may apply	Reza Malekzadeh <a href="mailto:drpdlmalek@yahoo.com">drpdlmalek@yahoo.com</a> 562-824-7727

## CHARTERS 2018

DATE	DESTINATION	AVAILABILITY	CONTACT
<b>Feb 9- Feb 25</b>	<b>Red Rooster 3</b> This amazing long range trip includes the "ride down" to San Diego fly back option from Cabo. Giant Tuna at the Hurricane Bank and Buffer Zone.	<b>OPEN</b>  Cost: \$5,230.00	<a href="http://www.redrooster3.com">www.redrooster3.com</a> Call Christina 619-224-3857
<b>Jun 16- Jun 23</b>	<b>Royal Star</b> This is a seven day trip and one of the best deals of the year. Leaves and returns on a Saturday.	<b>OPEN</b>  Cost: TBA	<a href="http://www.royalstarsportfishing.com">www.royalstarsportfishing.com</a> Call Tracy 619-224-4764
<b>TBA</b>	<b>The Alaska Adventure</b> Details coming soon. Email Rogger to express interest. Staying at Wild Strawberry Lodge, Sitka, Alaska	<b>TBA</b>	Email Rogger <a href="mailto:wstridge@aol.com">wstridge@aol.com</a>
<b>Jul 3 - Jul 7</b>	<b>Intrepid</b> Four days on the newest and one of the nicest boats in the fleet.	<b>OPEN</b>  Cost: \$1825.00	<a href="http://www.fishintrepid.com">www.fishintrepid.com</a> Call Steve 619-224-4088
<b>Aug 4- Aug 6</b>	<b>Pacific Dawn 2 Day</b> This is a club charter, so sign up with Mark ASAP Estimated cost will be around \$775 and will be confirmed early 2018	<b>OPEN</b>  Estimated Cost: \$775	Call Mark Manculich 818-613-6575
<b>Aug 18- Aug 24</b>	<b>Red Rooster</b> Six days on the amazing Red Rooster This is a shared charter, so let's get the LARRC guys to grab the remaining spots.	<b>OPEN</b>  Cost: \$2,495.00	<a href="http://www.redrooster3.com">www.redrooster3.com</a> Call Christina 619-224-3857

**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.

Contact Mike Hartt or Ted Feit

LARRC Club Charters in BLUE Larry Brown Shared Charters in GREEN Malibu Fish'n Tackle, Tom Trainer Shared Charters in ORANGE



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