

Chum Line



Good Sportsmanship is Worth More Than all the Fish in the Ocean DECEMBER 2022



**No Dinner Meeting
Enjoy the Holidays**

A Message from the Editors

As the year winds down and the holiday celebrations are in full swing, I just wanted to send a little note to all of you!

Thank you to all of the contributors through the year, you make it fun and interesting for everyone to read. I hope to get more articles or photos from everyone this coming year.

Our second tackle sale/swap meet had to be canceled due to an actual rain storm!! Keep an eye out for a new date and let Steve Simon know if you can help out.

Some super exciting news is the Annual Awards Banquet will be back on for 2023. So save the date February 26th, 2023 at Braemar Country Club. Also, I was told the Lou Burke Trout Derby will be held on April 21, 2023. If you are free that day please let Steve Simon know you will be able to volunteer. We need folks to help put this incredible

event on, from food prep to tackle teams to fishing coaches. If you haven't attended this event, you are missing out. It is the best feeling to help and watch the kids catch fish, play and have a great day.

Lastly, my co-editor Donald Goldsobel will be stepping down in February 2023. On behalf of the entire membership, Thank you very much Donald for your many years of service.

If you have an interest in helping me with our monthly newsletter, send me an email or give me a call!

Wishing each of you and your families a Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah and Happy New Year!

See you all soon,
Sophia Huynh
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Health and Happenings

Linda Simon is our contact for "Health and Happenings"

Please contact Linda either by phone
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for any information about our club members/ family - i.e., happy or sad news; health issues; graduation or congratulations, etc.

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ENVIRONMENTAL MATTERS

By Theresa Labriola

I want to express my sincere thanks to the Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club for joining 20 other recreational fishing organizations in a letter supporting federal legislation to end the use of commercial large scale drift gillnets off of California. The Senate has already voted and passed the Driftnet Modernization and Bycatch Reduction Act, and we are hopeful that the House will vote on the legislation before the end of term. <https://wildoceans.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/12/Sign-on-HR-404.pdf>

◆ Charlie Witek is an avid recreational fisherman and writes about fisheries management. I always enjoy reading his perspective. In this blog *The Strange Appeal of Mediocre*, he offers that if our fisheries are ever to reach their full potential, whether that potential is measured in recreational opportunities, food production, or economic benefits, both fishermen and the fishing industry must reject “good enough” and insist that managers take whatever actions are needed to develop fisheries that are healthy and sustainable in the long term. Of course, we are reluctant to accept this when it limits our favorite fish or when the future is unclear, mediocre management is unstable and hard to fix. <http://oneanglersvoyage.blogspot.com/2022/12/the-strange-appeal-of-mediocre.html>

◆ California has new rules restricting white shark fishing, but some question whether *California’s Slightly Less Gray Laws on White Sharks* will solve the problem of fishers targeting the protected species. California’s white sharks have been a protected species since 1994, when legislation made it a misdemeanor to even attempt to “hunt, pursue, catch, capture or kill” one of the big fish. However, if authorities can’t prove the angler was trying to catch a white shark, there is essentially no case. Next year, California’s slack laws on white shark fishing are about to cinch a little tighter. Starting on January 1, 2023, recreational anglers in California will face new fishing restrictions that make it illegal to use shark bait, shark lures, or shark attractants, known as chum, “within one nautical mile [1.9 kilometers] of any shoreline, pier, or jetty when a white shark is either visible or known to be present.” The language gives some biting power to the current “toothless” regulations. However, restrictions on wire shark lines and heavy duty shark tackle would go further towards protecting the species. <https://hakaimagazine.com/news/californias-slightly-less-gray-laws-on-white-sharks/>

◆ **‘Unchecked Pollution is Contaminating the Salmon that Pacific Northwest Tribes Eat.** For decades, the U.S. government has failed to test for dangerous chemicals and metals in fish. Recent testing found that native tribes in the

Columbia River Basin face a disproportionate risk of toxic exposure through their most important food. The general population eats so little fish that agencies do not consider it at risk, which means that government protocols are mostly failing to protect tribal health. In fact, the contaminants pose an unacceptable health risk if salmon is consumed even at just over half the rate commonly reported by tribal members today, according to guidelines from the EPA and Washington Department of Health. <https://www.opb.org/article/2022/11/22/pollution-contamination-threat-salmon-columbia-basin-pacific-northwest-tribes/>

Last month, Congresswoman Chellie Pingree (D-Maine) introduced bipartisan legislation with Congressman Michael Waltz (R-Fla.) to support coastal communities grappling with ocean acidification driven by human activities. The bipartisan Coastal Communities Ocean Acidification Act of 2022 (H.R. 9346) would direct NOAA to support the current efforts of coastal communities, particularly those who are underserved and rural, that are already facing the impacts of ocean acidification and better equip them with the resources to respond. Read the press release at <https://pingree.house.gov/news/documentsingle.aspx?DocumentID=4385>

◆ **Washington Ban Makes Entire US West Coast Off-Limits for Net-Pen Finfish Aquaculture.** An executive issued by the Washington Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on 18 November, 2022, will prohibit any net-pen aquaculture on state-owned aquatic lands. The move came in response to the 2017 collapse of a net-pen farm operated by Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada-based Cooke Aquaculture that led to the escape of hundreds of thousands of Atlantic salmon. It does not apply to hatcheries that have an environmental restoration mission or that boost native stocks.

◆ **NOAA Announces 5-Year Strategic Plan for Aquaculture** - In case you missed it, in late October NOAA announced their first 5-Year Strategic Plan for Aquaculture. It outlines a framework to “support a thriving, resilient, and inclusive U.S. aquaculture industry.” The vision is to advance the aquaculture industry in a way that increases access to domestic seafood and promotes healthy marine ecosystems — and stakeholder input along the way will be critical. The full plan is available at <https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/resource/document/noaa-aquaculture-strategic-plan-2023-2028>

California 30x30- One Sided Anti-Fishing Path

By Bill Shedd, Chairman, CCA, CAL

California is on a predetermined path to create more no-fishing MPAs

After over a year of the sportfishing community and others trying to partner with the state of California on 30x30 to create a broader based, more middle ground approach to the marine portion of California 30x30, we continue to be shut out of any meaningful input into the process. It is now crystal clear, THE FIX IS IN. Unless the process drastically changes, more unnecessary closed areas are guaranteed. That will result not only in a major blow to California's sportfishing industry and community who are the original marine conservationists in California, but to the marine resource as well.

The California Natural Resources Agency (CNRA) has allowed elements of the environmental community to control the 30x30 process. At the same time, the fishing public, marine science that controls the agenda, the middle ground perspectives of most Californians, and anybody else who does not support their No-Fishing Marine Protected Area (MPA) goal has been shut out of the process. CA 30x30 is marching forward without serious consideration of other better alternative such as what the other side of the science says, what else is already being done in California to protect the ocean environment and its biodiversity, or what is being done more inclusively elsewhere in the U.S. Many California government representatives currently don't know how far out of step California is on its marine portion of 30x30 when compared to other states and even the federal government's 30x30 marine planning by President Biden's team in Washington DC. Helping more of our California leaders and representatives become aware of the current flawed process will be an important key to creating a CA 30x30 that blends the needs of the fishing public and others with real marine biodiversity benefits.

Why We Are So Concerned

Last April we were promised to be part of the critical 18-member 30x30 Advisory Group that would develop the process and guidelines for 30x30 in CA. That did not happen. We feel lied to and believe we are being deliberately kept out of meaningful involvement in the CA 30x30 process. The telling result from the Advisory Group is that they determined the only thing that can qualify as protecting the resource are specific No-Fishing MPAs. They say no biodiversity benefit is credited for example with our CA Marine Sanctuaries. That is absurd and is in direct opposition to what the

federal government has concluded. They also show no understanding of the many real and productive biodiversity and marine conservation efforts already in place. They credit no real benefit to significant fisheries management, guidelines, rules, regulations, and closures from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife or the Pacific Fisheries Management Council. There is no way the Advisory Group could have concluded MPAs are the only real biodiversity protection option if better options were in fact seriously considered that did not fit into the predetermined desired outcome of the CNRA.

What Does the Science Say About No-Fishing MPAs?

It depends on what science you decide to consider. There is a great deal of science on both sides of the MPA debate depending in large part on the perspective of the people doing the given study. MPA's effectiveness are situational depending on the type and need, and which type of MPA is being applied. The science states that No-Fishing MPAs (often referred to as No-Take MPAs) do not produce a meaningful increase in fisheries productivity (Fletcher et.al. July 1, 2015 esa journals) and that proven U.S. fisheries management does. MPA's broadly can certainly provide habitat and biodiversity benefits, they are however not the panacea for fisheries management. For example, a no take MPA in a decimated foreign fishery on an isolated island with no protections in place can certainly improve fisheries as there is no better alternative. However, in California waters with robust fisheries management it's different. CCA CAL and others in the sportfishing community recognize MPAs play a legitimate conservation and habitat protection role. Our concern is with No-Fishing MPAs where anglers are denied access without any real identification of the actual damage being caused by recreational fishing, and therefore no real conservation benefit. A conservation minded member of the CCA CAL, or conservation minded marine scientist, will look at the situation different than a preservation minded marine scientist. Hence, there is science on both sides of the MPA debate. Currently, California is only hearing the "shut it down" preservation perspective. Decisions are being made from a one sided and incomplete scientific perspective that fits the narrative of the CNRA.

Unintended Consequences

The current one-sided process for CA 30x30 and its overstating the value of MPAs to fisheries not only presents an

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unreasonable and unnecessary burden on the angling public and the large industry they support, but it also has a negative impact for CA 30x30 and the marine resource. It creates unnecessary conflict between anglers and environmentalists and prevents us from working together to create the best 30x30 possible. It also inhibits the ability of the CNRA to carry out its own goal of increased ocean access to underserved communities.

The sportfishing community has already demonstrated a unique ability to do just that. For example, The Captain Rollo's Kids at Sea Foundation has taken at no charge 170,000 people fishing from underserved communities over the last 15 years on their commercial passenger sportfishing boats. This is just one example of the many unintended consequences of why it makes no sense for the CNRA to continue to freeze the sportfishing community out of its' 30x30 process.

Since the original purpose of CA 30x30 is to support biodiversity, the biggest unintended consequence of the current 30x30 path is the harm it does to the marine resource itself. By overstating the value of No-Fishing MPAs, it takes our eyes and focus off the current, proven fisheries management tools that are working and are far superior. It also takes focus off real impacts on the ocean environment such as climate change, land-based impacts, and certain specific fishing gear.

The CC CAL Plan

CCA CAL will continue to try and work directly with the CNRA. However, our plan now is to focus on educating the governor's office and our elected officials about the one-sided process for 30x30 in California described above. To succeed the first step is for you the angler in CA to understand what is happening as we need you involved. This effort will take place over the next 12 months as there is still significant time remaining before the actual lines on the map will be drawn and implemented to close your favorite fishing area. However, we do need to start now and something we need from you is to learn about your relationships with elected officials. With almost 1 million members in the CA sportfishing community, there are many close and personal relationships between anglers and key elected officials. Over the next several months we need to find those connections and set up meetings with you, your friend, and a CCA CAL member familiar with the complexities of CA 30x30. We also need your time and your monetary support. Going forward we will provide you with several options to contribute, including larger one-time donations and smaller monthly automatic donations. So, stay tuned. The battle has just begun, and we will continue to keep you posted as it proceeds.



LARRC is sponsoring a table at the Angler Games and invites you to join us on Saturday, January 28, 2023 11am - 3pm

The event will be held at Evike.com in Alhambra.

A seat at LARRC's table is just \$60 and includes annual membership/renewal to CCA, food, beer, wine and participation in each fishing challenge station including knots, casting, and a game fish simulator.

Contact Andrew Ratzky, aratzky@att.net 310-435-8365 to reserve a seat or two.

All proceeds benefit CCA California.

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FLASH BACK PHOTOS

Can you guess who these club members are?



7-DAYS ON THE SHOGUN IN NOVEMBER

By Sophia Huynh

It was time for our annual Rice Bowl Charters 7 day on the Shogun. Our plans were up in the air since Guadalupe Island was still closed and 7 days was short for Alijos Rocks. We all packed for everything from bluefin tuna to yellowtail to wahoo and yellowfin tuna. Even some rockfish if the need arose.

We all met at the landing early in the morning of the 7th. We had many many familiar faces and a few new ones. With a light load of 23 it was easy to get to know everyone and get situated on the boat.

Captain Rene came down to give us the low down on what we are able to do in our 7 day trip. So with the weather north of San Diego by the Islands was pretty bad and all the shorter trips were canceling, we had to head south. No need for bluefin gear!

We were happy not to have a bumpy ride the whole time. The ride down was smooth and Rene planned the trip perfectly. We were able to fish 6 of the 7 days and we even made it the Ridge for some wahoo. We had the best yel-

lowtail fishing on a trip in a long time. Rene made it possible to fish every so often and break up the long ride down.

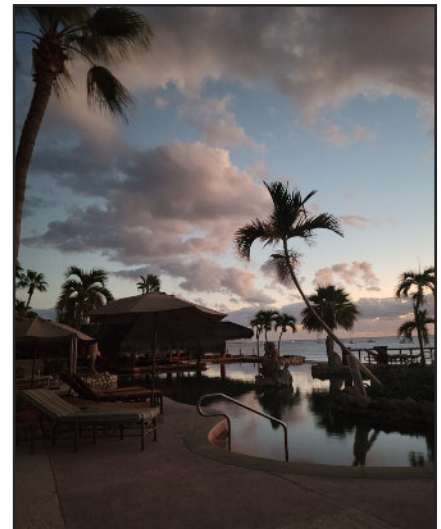
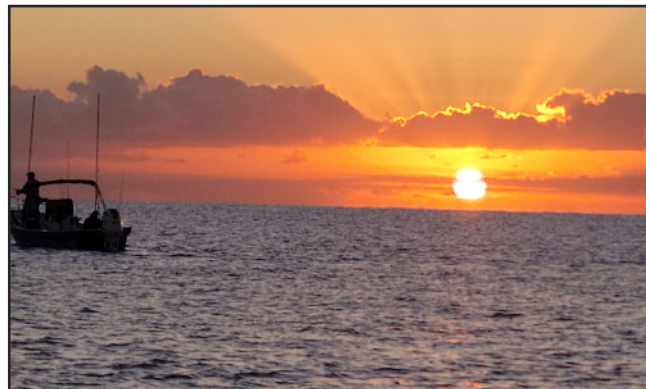
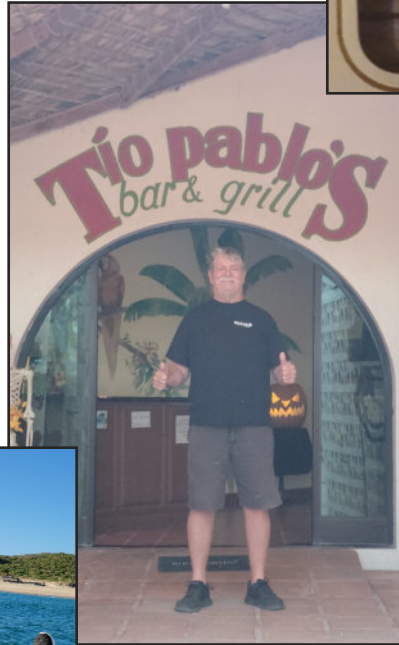
We had yellowtail from 10lbs to stand out ones in the high 30lbs. It was a lot of fun to be able to catch a bunch and release the baby ones. When we were at the Ridge we were able to fish for yellowfin tuna. Again we released the small ones and the largest yellowfin were in the high 30lbs. Unfortunately, the wahoo were not in the mood to play with us. We ended up with 3 for the trip, all on the troll. I got bit on the troll just ended up being small yellowfin tuna instead of wahoo. Our friend Fred had the hot lure, it was the Nomad DTX minnow 200mm. It weighed in at 64lbs at the dock. We ran in to some dorado as well! Which you know everyone loves to catch. The marlin were on fire too! One came aboard for the ride back to SD and the angler was very happy! Also, some bonus groupers. We did a couple of drifts and landed 2 for our efforts.

Its a great trip and the Shogun crew always makes it super fun and takes great care of us!



Varenchik Vacation

Francine and Paul Varenchik spent a lovely vacation at Palmas De Cortez in the East Cape. They had a very relaxing trip with some fishing and pool-side cocktails! Here's another flashback photo that they haven't seen in 30 years.



Fundraising Update from Larry Brown

Larry Brown has been raising money for kids and veterans fishing programs for LARRC Foundation and other nonprofit organizations since 2009. During 2022 our Foundation received over \$43,000 from Larry's efforts. In December 2022 Larry finally achieved his goal of generating and distributing \$500,000 to these kids and veterans fishing programs. LARRC Foundation has received nearly \$250,000 from Larry's efforts. He attributed and thanks all of his sponsors, grantors, donors and anglers who have supported these efforts. He also congratulates and thanks the clubs Board of Directors, the Foundation Trustees and all the dedicated LARRC volunteers whose leadership and hard work make these programs possible.

Paul Varenchik came across this article from 1983. The mount is a skin mount and still has the hook in its jaw!



CALENDAR

Board Meeting

December 19, 2022

Social Hour 6:30pm • Meeting 7:00pm

Lulu's Restaurant • 16900 Roscoe Blvd., Van Nuys

NO Dinner Meeting

Annual Awards Banquet

February 26, 2023

Braemar Country Club

Lou Berke Trout Derby

April 21, 2023

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A Bad Day of Fishing – AKA “I Suck!”

By Larry Brown

I suck!!! I'm on 13 charters a year and I've been doing this for 30 years. I've developed skills over the past 30 years and learned from my captains, deck hands and other great anglers. I honestly think I rank in the top 20%. I know I'm better than average; I should be after all these trips. So, when I'm on a fishing trip and see beginners or average anglers doing way better than me it's humbling and motivating all at the same time. It's painful to be the guy who's not catching fish when “everybody” is catching, yelling “hook-up, fish on, fresh one, and posing for victory photos with their big fish. I know fish are swimming by my well-presented bait and flipping me “the fin.” This goes on after hour, after hour. I'm ready to sell all my gear. I hate fishing. God damn that bastard; he's on AGAIN! Crap, I really suck!

A few hours later, or the next day, something clicks. I'm doing the exact same thing. I'm selecting pristine, lively baits, gently presenting them, feeling my bait strongly swim away from the boat. Just like before. I haven't changed techniques but now I'm getting bite after bite and landing fish after fish. Now, I'm on fire. I've been invited to the party. Life is good and I don't suck anymore. Sound familiar? We've all been there.

The title of this article, “A Bad Day Fishing” is an oxymoron. It's certainly a “first world problem.” People are truly having bad days – cancer, famine, war, divorce, bankruptcy. Elsewhere in the world smallpox, aids, war, famine, malaria and dysentery are killing people. “A bad day fishing is better than a day at work” appears on bumper stickers. A bad day fishing does not exist. And it certainly isn't defined as “I suck when others are temporarily outperforming you.”

But it is interesting how all of us have experienced these cycles or periods of “agony and ecstasy.” I fish with some amazingly talented, accomplished anglers. We often hear that 20% of the anglers catch 80% of the fish. We know who they are. We see them perform at a top level, trip after trip. They are devotees to excellence. They have developed and finely tuned their skills. They are envied by many; called “lucky” by some, who don't realize the time, focus, energy, creativity and dedication that was required to develop this high skill set. But wait even the very best anglers suffer the fate of “bad luck.” I've been with the best of the best when they had very slow days when others way less skilled were having lucky days.

That's what I call (my own version of) chaos theory. Although skill is the single largest determinant of fishing success, at any single moment of time luck comes into play. Imagine two equally skilled anglers. By the end of a 10-day fishing trip or season they will both likely tally similar numbers. But on any one cast one may get a bite and the other come up empty. Your bait must be in the right place at the right time. Say you just reeled in to change baits when a school of fish swam through the area where your bait was just swimming two minutes ago. The equally skilled angler still soaking a perfect bait in that same position is going to get bit. During any 6 – 12 hour period angler A can smoke equally skilled angler B. How much of this phenomenon can be explained by randomness?

I explain it this way, especially to motivate my anglers going

through a funk. They just can't get a bite, while others all around them are getting hooked up. When you flip a coin 6 times over and over, you expect to score 3 heads and 3 tails on average. But on any six coin tosses you can get 6 heads or 6 tails. You can calculate the odds of it happening, $\frac{1}{2}$ to the 6th power; $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} = 1/64$. You will enjoy (or suffer) getting 6 heads in a row about 1 out of every 64 times. The same in fishing. This past August I went 0 for six on my first 6 wahoo bites, real bites not just bumps. The damn fish were on for 20 seconds to 5 minutes and escaped. I was beside myself. In anguish. I started questioning and second guessing myself. I suck. And then click. I was on fire and ended with a full limit of 15 by the end of the day. On another recent trip I was red hot on landing huge yellowtail in the morning and stone cold in the afternoon. Skill is important but sometimes it's just random luck – good or bad. Work through it.

So, what can you do? If you are a skilled angler, just keep doing what you are doing, and your luck will change. You've been there before. We all have. But all of us will have “better luck” the more we increase our skill set. So learn, learn, learn. Ask deckhands for their advice. Watch what the obviously skilled anglers are doing. Ask for their advice. Listen to them and put their advice into action. Study and incorporate all the little skills that when all deployed together will bring better results. If you are an average skilled angler enjoying an epic sequence of great luck, enjoy it. Savor it. Try to learn from it. Nothing lasts forever.

When you find yourself in a miserable funk, I suggest trying any of the following: Take a beer break; take a walk around the boat; take some photos of others having a great time; take a nap; enjoy the national geographic moment you may be in. And get back in the game. Have a big smile. Try to cheer others for their hook ups and landings. Nothing lasts forever.

Most importantly never think it's a “bad day of fishing.” You're on a boat doing what you love. You could be sick, broke, or dead. Enjoy the sky, sunrises and sunsets, birds, dolphins, whales, sealions, fresh air, food and camaraderie that is fishing. There are a few billion people who are ready to trade places with you. Let's go fishing. And remember sometimes we just suck!



Charters 2023

RULES REGARDING CLUB CHARTERS

All LARRC charter participants signing up for club charters are obligated to pay the full fare to reserve a spot. In the event a participant cannot make a trip, the club will attempt to fill the space once a waitlist forms. A participant may try to fill their space prior to departure. There may be surcharges this year based on fuel price increases. Bunk preference is assigned by the charter master based on the order received. So book early! If you have any special needs please make the charter master aware of them at the time of booking.

PLEASE CHECK BACK FOR UPCOMING 2023 CHARTERS

Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club Foundation & AmazonSmile

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November 30, 2022

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
MEN'S OCEAN WATER				
Bass, Calico	25	John Ballotti	5	8
Grouper, Broom Tail	50	Chas Schoemaker	20	0*
Jack Crevalle	40	Chas Schoemaker	25	1*
Sheephead	25	John Ballotti	11	4
MEN'S FLY ROD				
Grayling	8	John Ballotti	4	8*
MEN'S FRESH WATER				
Bass, Lg Mouth	8	Joel Steinman	6	12
Bass, Striped	4	Scott Schiffman	8	10*
Grayling	6	Joel Steinman	4	4*
Grayling	6	John Ballotti	4	0
Pike, Northern	30	Joel Steinman	27	8*
Pike, Northern	30	John Ballotti	21	0
Trout, Lake	6	John Ballotti	10	0
Trout, Lake	6	Joel Steinman	8	0
Trout, Lake	20	Joel Steinman	10	0
Trout, Rainbow	3	Mark Manculich	4	1
MEN'S OCEAN RELEASED				
Dorado	50	Joel Steinman	40 Released	
Pargo	50	Joel Steinman	15 Released	
Rainbow Runner	20	Joel Steinman	15 Released	
Sierra	20	Joel Steinman	10 Released	
Snapper, Cubera	50	Joel Steinman	60 Released	
Tarpon	50	Joel Steinman	100 Released	
WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER				
Buffalo Emperor	30	Cathy Needleman	8	0*
Grouper	80	Cathy Needleman	65	0
Grouper, Yellowtail	30	Cathy Needleman	15	0
Mackerel, Sierra	30	Cathy Needleman	9	7
Mangrove Jack	80	Cathy Needleman	16	8*
Pompano, African	30	Cathy Needleman	7	1*
Roosterfish	30	Cathy Needleman	52	4*
Roosterfish	30	Cathy Needleman	50	2
Roosterfish	30	Cathy Needleman	40	3
Snapper, Bedford	30	Cathy Needleman	8	0*
Snook	30	Cathy Needleman	9	4*
Swordfish	80	Cathy Needleman	192	0*
Swordfish	40	Cathy Needleman	140	0*
Trevally, Giant	50	Cathy Needleman	88	0*
Trevally, Giant	50	Cathy Needleman	80	0
Trout, Speckeled	30	Cathy Needleman	3	8*
Tuna, Bluefin	80	Cathy Needleman	234	0

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER				
Tuna, Bluefin	80	Cathy Needleman	203	0
Tuna, Bluefin	80	Cathy Needleman	120	0
Tuna, Bluefin	130	Cathy Needleman	210	0
Tuna, Dogtooth	50	Cathy Needleman	180	0*
Tuna, Dogtooth	50	Cathy Needleman	80	0
White Sea Bass	40	Cathy Needleman	48	0
White Sea Bass	50	Cathy Needleman	52	0
White Sea Bass	50	Cathy Needleman	63	1
White Sea Bass	50	Cathy Needleman	52	9
White Sea Bass	60	Cathy Needleman	51	0
White Sea Bass	60	Cathy Needleman	8	5
WOMEN'S FLY ROD				
WOMEN'S FRESH WATER				
WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER RELEASED				
Amberjack	50	Cathy Needleman	25 Released	
Marlin, Blue	50	Cathy Needleman	200 Released	
Pargo	50	Cathy Needleman	100 Released	
Sailfish	50	Cathy Needleman	300 Released	
Snapper, Cubera	50	Cathy Needleman	40 Released	
Tarpon	50	Cathy Needleman	80 Released	
JUNIOR MEMBERS				
Bass, Calico	30	David Stich	7	0*
Dorado	25	Carson Glider	28	2*
Yellowtail	25	Carson Glider	33	6*
Yellowtail	40	David Stich	19	0*
FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR				
White Sea Bass		Cathy Needleman	8	5
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FIRST ALBACORE OF THE YEAR				

