

# Chum Line



Good Sportsmanship is Worth More Than all the Fish in the Ocean SEPTEMBER 2025

LARRC DINNER MEETING

## LARRC WELCOMES

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### Dinner Meeting

### September 29, 2025

**Social Hour 6:30pm Dinner and Meeting 7:00pm**

**Lulu's Restaurant • 16900 Roscoe Blvd. • Van Nuys, CA 91406**

# What's On My Mind

By John Ballotti

## This and That



**Elections-** It is that time of year again. Seven club members serve on the board of directors. The club bylaws limit the number of years a member can serve on the board. This means each year there are openings on the board. This is a good thing. New board members bring new ideas, challenge old ways, and question conventional wisdom. Being a long-time club member is not required to be on the board. Any active club member who is willing to learn, contribute, participate, and engage in club decision-making is welcome on the board. Are you that person? If you think you are, or have any questions, please reach out to me.

**Charters** – This has been an up-and-down year for club charters. The Twilight and King of the Club charters were a great success. The June Navegante 1.5-day charter was canceled due to a lack of participants. The August 1.5-day Navegante charter was canceled due to bad weather. Next up is the October 1.5-day charter on the Navegante. There are still many spots available on this charter. October is usually an excellent month for ocean fishing. Contact Dustin House to join the fun.

**Club v. Foundation** – I still get questions about what the difference is between the club and the foundation. The club and the foundation are separate organizations, each with its own Federal Employer Identification Number (EIN). The foundation is a 501(c)3 entity. The club is not. Donations made to the foundation may be tax-deductible. Seek advice from a qualified tax expert for confirmation of your donation. A seven-member board of directors governs the club. The foundation is governed by seven trustees appointed by the club's board of directors for 3-year terms. Once appointed, the trustees act independently of the club. The foundation sponsors trips for kids and veterans and provides grants for educational and research activities. The club provides volunteers in support of the foundation's events as well as member charters and activities. Think of it as the foundation is the money, and the club is the muscle. Need more information? Contact me.

**Annual Banquet and Fundraiser** – Save the date – Sunday, February 15, 2026.

**CCA CAL South Los Angeles Annual BBQ** – Saturday, October 11, at the Compton Hunting and Fishing Club. Our club is a supporting sponsor and has a table of 10. Ticket costs are only \$50 and include a CCA membership or renewal. Contact me if you would like to join us for this day of fun, food, raffles and live auction.

# CALENDAR

## Board Meeting

September 17, 2025

Via Zoom • 7pm

Please email the Club President for link information if you would like to attend the Board Meeting.

## Dinner Meeting

September 29, 2025

Lulu's Restaurant

16900 Roscoe Blvd. • Van Nuys, CA 91406

Social Hour - 6:30pm Dinner & Meeting 7:00pm

## Navengante - 1.5 day

October 28-30, 2025



# TACKLE & TACO EXTRAVAGANZA

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9:00 AM – 2:00 PM

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# CONSERVATION MATTERS

By Theresa Labriola

Reprinted from Wild Oceans Horizon  
 Bluefin Talks Progress  
 The US refuses to agree to an illogical compromise  
 By Theresa Labriola

In July, the 10th Session of the Joint Working Group on the Management of Pacific Bluefin Tuna (JWG) concluded its meeting without agreeing on a Pacific bluefin tuna long-term harvest strategy - a plan that shifts management from short-term and reactive decision-making to longer-term objectives, such as growing and maintaining bluefin spawning stock biomass. At first glance, this ending might seem like a failure to act. However, the US avoided a destructive compromise and demonstrated its willingness and ability to prioritize conservation that benefits commercial fishermen, recreational fishermen, future generations, and the open ocean ecosystem we share.

The JWG reviewed the results of a scientific assessment process known as a management strategy evaluation (MSE) that lies at the heart of the long-term harvest strategy. The MSE evaluated the performance of candidate management procedures relative to the set of objectives agreed upon by the JWG: safety, status, stability, and yield. Wild Oceans focused on prioritizing safety of the stock, meaning there should be a less than 20% probability of the stock falling below a limit reference point (LRP), as well as status of the stock, maintaining fishing mortality at or below a target reference point (FTARGET) with at least 50% probability.

Wild Oceans has consistently supported a restorative FTARGET of 40%, meaning a fishing target that would leave 40% of the spawning stock biomass per recruit compared to the unfished state. This lower level of fishing mortality affords a larger buffer against changing ocean conditions and ensures the stock does not fall to the unsustainable levels

witnessed fifteen years ago. Higher population levels improve nearshore fishing opportunities, and commercial fishermen can more easily fulfill quota with valuable, larger fish while spending less time and fewer resources on the water. As recreational opportunities expand, so does the economic impact on coastal communities and our collective desire to conserve the ocean bounty. For Wild Oceans, it means returning the sea to a more sustainable balance of predator, prey and hunter.

The United States Delegation understood Wild Oceans' desire to protect bluefin from human overexploitation and prevent the stock from backsliding. When Japan proposed an FTARGET of 20% without any further backstops, the United States responded with support for a minimum FTARGET of 40%. The US emphasized that the JWG should not jeopardize the hard-won rebuilding success of the last decade that have brought bigger schools of bigger bluefin tuna to California waters. This honest disagreement led the US to refuse an illogical compromise. As negotiations progressed, the JWG agreed to continue discussions focusing on an FTARGET of 25% to 30%.

While bluefin tuna may spawn in coastal waters of Japan and Korea, the impacts of degradation, damage and loss extend beyond national boundaries. Fisheries resources that were once seen as national and subject to permanent sovereignty, are now increasingly recognized as matters of common global, regional, transboundary and national concern. Science demonstrates the interdependencies, challenging us to provide more coherent, effective cooperative agreements for sustainable management. While we were disappointed with the delay in adopting a long-term harvest strategy at the JWG, the US represented its stakeholders, including Wild Oceans, by refusing to yield to a lower standard of care than is needed to ensure the long-term sustainability of Pacific bluefin tuna.

## Tribute Opportunity

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

- Congratulations • Graduation • Anniversary • Illness • Appreciation
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- Bar/Bat Mitzvahs • In Memoriam

Your LARRC Foundation is a charitable organization.

Donations maybe deducted. Tributes will be posted in the Chum Line. Tribute cards will be sent to recipient.

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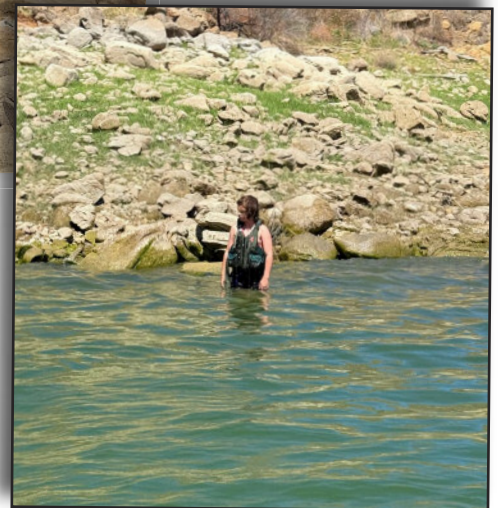
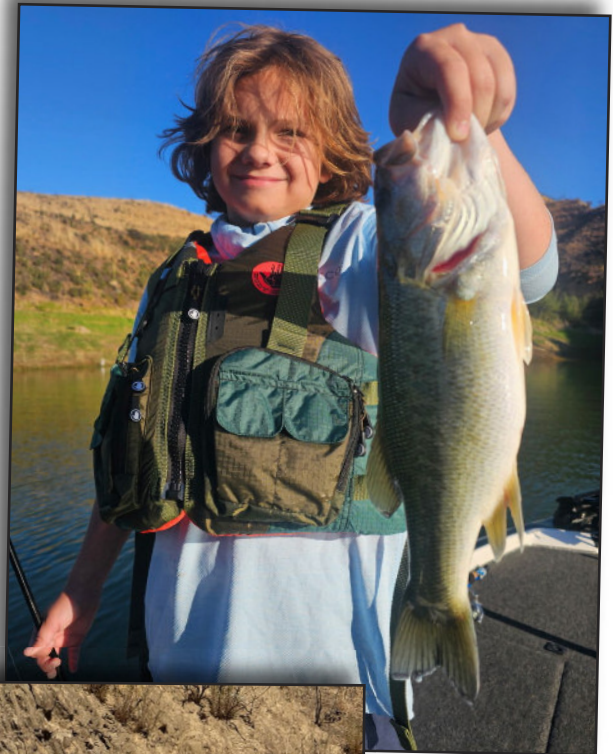
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# Members...



Limits of bluefin on the Navagante for Donald, Steve and David Goldsobel.



Connor and Greg Cohan had a great day on the water a couple of weekends ago at Castaic Lake with Vic Villa. Vic generously donated the trip to the LARRC Banquet, and he went out of his way to make sure we had a memorable experience. He even treated us to breakfast and lunch and was upfront about the challenges of chasing striped bass on a busy lake. We were among the first boats out and were fortunate to get an early shot at the boils. Later in the day, we worked the coves for largemouth. It was pretty wild — bass boiling everywhere, though not biting aggressively. Even so, we managed about 20 smaller largemouth throughout the day.

# VETERANS' TRIP





## Health and Happenings

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

# A PYRAMID LAKE PRIMER

WORLD-CLASS TROUT FISHING CLOSE TO HOME

By Ron Ballanti

Lago Strobel in Patagonia, Argentina is known worldwide as “Jurassic Lake” for its otherworldly scenery and giant rainbow trout - two reasons that hardcore trout anglers will spend lots of money, most of their vacation time, and at least 17 hours on a plane to go there.

There is, however, a place much closer to home, much easier to reach, and far more affordable to fish, and it actually has a much better claim to the name Jurassic Lake. Not only for the epic size of the Lahontan cutthroat trout swimming its waters, but also for a real-life story of bringing fish back from “extinction.” I'm talking about Lake Pyramid, Nevada, about a nine-hour drive from Los Angeles. Or easier yet, an inexpensive one-hour flight to Reno, where you can rent a car and be lakeside in 45 minutes.

If you are after monster trout, there is no place better on Planet Earth (at least, in my opinion). My friend and licensed guide Todd Keller (PyramidFlyGuy.com) has landed dozens of trout from 20 to 25 pounds over the years. The bar for local trophy hunters was raised even higher during the October 2023 opener when one angler nailed a 40-inch, 31.5-pound giant. The best confirmed fish for the 2024/25 season was 27.5 pounds - along with plenty of “tails” of bigger “cutties” that evaded the net. My personal best (so far) is a 19.6-pound fish that ate a jigging spoon fished from a float tube last October, as I bobbed only a hundred yards or so from the beach. Over a handful of visits fishing from a boat, shoreline, ladder, and float tube, I've also caught one 17.5, two others over 15, a handful of double-digits, and more five to nine-pound models than I can count.

It's monstrous trout like these that draw anglers from around the world to Nevada's Paiute Tribe Reservation, in search of huge Lahontan Cutthroat trout that trace their ancestry back to the Pleistocene Age. Back then, ancient Lake Lahontan covered 8,500 square miles of what is today northwest Nevada, California, and southern Oregon. Even today, Pyramid is larger than nearby Lake Tahoe, whose crystal blue waters flow from the Sierras to this high desert lake via the Truckee River. While 20-plus pounders are not guaranteed, they are surprisingly routine here. And while every fish isn't a monster, this is one of the few places where you can spend a day catching a dozen trout from five to 10 pounds and yet somehow feel disappointed.

## A Guide to Fishing Different Seasons

Pyramid Lake trout season opens October 1 and closes June 30. How you fish it depends on when you go. Anglers can succeed trolling from boats, casting fly or spinning gear from the shoreline, fishing from float tubes, or perhaps the thing most people think of, casting from atop specialized ladders placed in the water. Although fish follow conditions and



Author with personal best 19.6  
(and angler hooked up in background)

not the calendar, here is a primer to what works best and when at this unique lake:

When the season opens in October, trout tend to be concentrated in waters of 60 feet deep or more, fattening up on schools of tui-chub, a carp-like forage fish that grows to 10 inches. Targeting them now requires fishing vertically from a boat or float tube. Spinning anglers score with heavy  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1-1/2-ounce jigging spoons, dropped right down on meter marks and fished with a snap and drop motion. I've also been very successful using Hookup Baits from  $\frac{1}{2}$  up to 1-ounce fished around schools of suspended bait and fish. Even the dedicated fly rod anglers are fishing with heavy weighted flies or tube jigs at this early stage of the year. Whatever you're using, it's important to know that all lures must be scentless and barbless anytime you're fishing Pyramid. Anglers fishing from boats around the opener are usually trolling large plugs on downriggers, focusing on the depths where fish are concentrated.

“When the water temps start to drop below 60 degrees, the fish will start to move into 12 to 40 feet of water, and eventually they'll move in even closer,” said Keller. Depending on the shoreline contour of the lake and where the trout are, you could be fishing from a ladder to reach a far-out ledge. You could also be standing on a shoreline where 40 feet of water is spitting distance away. You might never need to get your feet wet, but you should always be prepared with quality waders, wading boots and warm clothes. The weather here can turn on a dime, and you need to be prepared for anything.

As the winter weather begins to set in and the water cools even more, the focus often shifts to shore fishing, both for fly and spin anglers. Whether you need a ladder or can cast from the beach depends on where the fish are cruising. If they haven't come into the shallows in force yet, sometimes you'll be casting from shorelines with steep drop offs. This can be a great time to cast and retrieve heavy spoons (1/2 to 1-1/2 ounces), as you can get great distance and vary the sink time and retrieve speed until you find what works. Tube baits can also be worked in much the same way.

For those who want to tackle Pyramid's monsters on the fly, Keller has specific recommendations about gear for

## A PYRAMID LAKE PRIMER

the lake's different presentations. At the heart of this is a seven-weight, two-handed switch rod of at least 11 feet, paired with a nine- or 10-weight rated large-arbor reel. As for fly lines, he favors Scientific Anglers Integrated Switch lines and for stripping line, Airflow Sniper 4 Season in a 30-foot sinking tip.

Whether casting from shore or a ladder, fishing with an indicator is probably the most popular and effective method. During the peak season, the shoreline can be shoulder to shoulder with anglers intently staring at floating flecks of foam, just waiting for theirs to disappear so they can drive the hook home.

"I like to set my clients up so the fly is about two feet off the bottom at the depth they are casting into," said Keller. This allows the natural action of the waves to make the fly (or two flies) dance enticingly in the trout's feeding zone. When the trout are cruising along shoreline areas with steep drop-offs, sometimes it may only be necessary to position your indicator 10 or 15 feet from the beach.

Anglers here score with a variety of different lure presentations, including minnow patterns, tadpole patterns, and the "popcorn beetle," a locally devised foam bug that mimics a variety of beetle insects that hatch around Lake Pyramid. In December and January, balanced leech patterns and Chironomids rack up some impressive catches during the cold and blustery winter months.

The fishing landscape often changes from mid-February into March, when the lake's cutthroat are drawn onto shallow flats by the urge to spawn. They begin congregating near tributaries (or in the case of hatchery-bred fish, where they were put into the lake). Shore and ladder fishing can both be hot during this stretch of the season, and even boat anglers are focused on fishing back towards the shoreline. I've experienced the wonderful mayhem that ensues when wolf-pack of hungry cutthroat push bait up against the drop-off. Suddenly, anglers up and down the beach are hooked up at once on both fly and spinning gear.

February into early April is peak season where guides are

often booked up, the local lodge is sold out and campgrounds are full. The fishing is usually great, and while there are occasional spring snowstorms, the weather is usually a little less severe.

As waters warm in spring and early summer, Pyramid Lake returns to a mostly watercraft-based vertical fishery. Late May and early June can often be almost as good as the opener for tube and boat anglers, as the fish concentrate deeper in search of cooler water and schools of bait.

### Go With a Guide

However and whenever you fish, I strongly recommend booking a local guide. There are a couple dozen to choose from, each of whom must be approved and permitted by the Paiute tribe. As guides are required to hold separate permits for shore or boat angling, most guides offer one service or the other. Shore guides are, however, allowed to take anglers out in float tubes or other non-motorized craft.

I want to make clear that while Keller is an expert fly angler who specializes in flyfishing adventures, he's taken me spin fishing on many occasions. I've booked trips where some of us were casting lures and some of us working flies side by side - and we all caught plenty of fish. Aside from some good-natured ribbing about my unreasonable fear of picking up a fly rod, he's always been very cool about it. From time to time, he's even picked up one of my spare spinning rods to show me how it's done.

Aside from expertise, ease and him and providing all the gear, you're paying a guide for knowing where to go on any given day. The best shore spots can quickly get crowded, especially on weekends. Guides like Keller will set up ladders, lights, and chairs an hour or more before sunrise, alleviating this worry for clients. It's a real confidence boost to know your guide is out here every day and has a network of helpful friends.

All anglers must purchase a tribal fishing permit for \$24/day or \$62 for three days. These are available online or at the Pyramid Lake Marina Office. While each guide sets his own rates, I've found the cost to be reasonable and well worth it. For example, my October 2024 trip was \$600 per day total for two anglers, and Keller can provide everything you need including tackle, float tubes and fins. He can accommodate more anglers for a slight upcharge.

### The Real Jurassic Lake

The history of Lake Pyramid and its fishery is an amazing story. In the early 1900s, construction of the Derby Dam and increasing diversions of water coming from Lake Tahoe nearly doomed Pyramid Lake to the point where the Pyramid Lake Lahontan Cutthroat trout was considered extinct in the early 1940s.

The tide began to turn after the Cui-ui (cwe-wee), a 1,000,000-year-old native sucker fish found only in Lake Pyramid, was listed on the Endangered Species Act of 1966. The tribe secured funding for a hatchery program to repopulate



Guide Todd Keller releasing a monster



*Another monster on the fly rod*

this culturally important fish, and in 1973 an agreement was reached to maintain the lake at levels that could support them.

Summit Strain cutthroat trout were introduced to Pyramid during the 1970s. While they are flourishing today with the help of a hatchery-assisted breeding, they don't live as long or grow as large as the original Pyramid Lake Strain. Mother Nature, however, was about to intercede in a way that seems right out of a Hollywood movie (yeah, that one). A fisheries biologist with the Bureau of Land Management in Utah came across some unusual trout in a small, brush-choked creek at the base of Pilot Peak. He captured some to study and began rearing them in small ponds constructed on the ranch where the stream was located.

Biologists tested the DNA of these trout against preserved museum samples, confirming that they were indeed genetically pure Pyramid Lake Lahontan Cutthroat trout. No one knows how they ended up in a Utah creek 400 miles from home, but the discovery gave people a chance to make it right.



*This 22.5 pounder was caught from shore on a fly.*

It took until 2006 for an expanded hatchery program to bring the “new” Pilot Peak Strain cutthroat trout back to their ancestral home. These fish can grow at the rate of five pounds per year, so who knows what sort of “super trout” anglers will be landing in the future. The recent documentary film *Surviving: The Story of the Lahontan Cutthroat Trout* by Reuben Kimmelman is a great way to dive into this amazing story and how the Paiute nation is working to keep this fishery thriving. It's easily found on YouTube and is a great primer for anybody planning to make a first journey here.

The best way to plan your Pyramid Lake fishing adventure is by visiting [www.pyramidlake.us](http://www.pyramidlake.us). Here you will find information on shore and boat guides, links to purchase permits, and a wealth of interesting facts about the Paiute people, culture, and history. You also can't go wrong talking with Keller about booking a trip with Pyramid Fly Guy Guide Service. Visit his website or call (775) 217-0592.

Visiting anglers usually stay in the rustic Pyramid Lake Lodge (the hotel rooms are actually permanently installed RVs), in the nearby town of Fernley, Nevada, or back in Reno if they crave a little nightlife or gambling excitement. Additionally, Pyramid Lake Marina and RV Park offers hookups, amenities, and services for those who prefer camping. If the campground is full, anglers can also “dry camp” anywhere they want around the Western side of the lake if they stay 100 feet from the water's edge.

When it comes to Pyramid Lake, I have one last piece of advice. Go as soon as you can.

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**articles, recipes for publication**  
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**Share your experiences**  
**with your fellow club members!**

# Searcher in August

By Sophia Huynh

Yo Ho Yo Ho, a pirate's life for me!! This year was the 10th year anniversary of our Lady Angler Searcher Special trip. Due to the popularity of the ladies trip, the Searcher added a second 3 day trip back in 2022. If you aren't familiar with these trips, it is a 3 day all ladies trip sponsored by Izorline,



Turner's Outdoorsman and Seeker Rods. Fellow club member, Wendy Tochiara is the Izorline representative, Lori Sachau is the Turner's representative, and I represent Seeker Rods. We have giveaways and raffles from our generous sponsors and huge donations from Lead Masters. We invite ladies of all skill levels to try long range style fishing and get comfortable with fishing and being

on the fishing boats. It can be intimidating being the only lady on an open party trip, not knowing anyone or being unfamiliar with the boat but have the desire to go fishing. These trips are the ice breaker for them, many of the ladies have gone on to do longer trips, different boats and travel around the world to pursue their love of fishing.

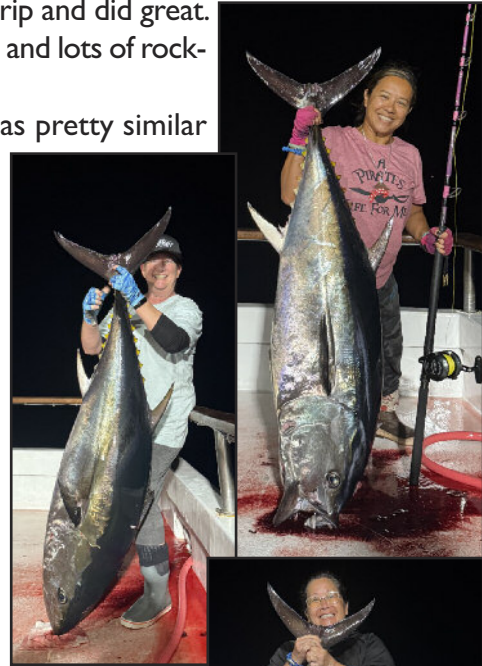
This year the first trip was the newer one. We loaded up on bait and headed towards the tuna grounds. We were for



tunate enough to fish that night for bluefin. We got really lucky and had several over 100lbs and many mid sized ones. The second day we were greater with tons of wind and just wasn't productive. The third day we had daytime bluefin and Captain Mike was nice enough to do some rockcod drifts. It was awesome and we were able to round up everyone's bag! Fellow club member Tami Shepphird joined us on the first trip and did great. Full costume, big bluefin and lots of rockfish.

The second trip was pretty similar fishing minus the middle day of wind and smaller bluefin tuna at night. We did have really good day time fly-line fishing which is always fun.

The captains and crew are really top notch and go above and beyond to assist and make this trip incredible. Josh, Dan and Jesse in the galley do a fantastic job. They are so accommodating with all of our dietary restrictions and everything was absolutely delicious. If you have never ridden the Searcher I highly recommend it!



## TROPHY CONTENDERS 2025 as of August 31, 2025

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
<b>MEN'S OCEAN WATER</b>				
Bass, Calico	15	John Ballotti	4	2
Bass, Calico	30	Greg Cohan	2	9
Bass, Striped Salt	30	Ed Lieberman	18	0
Dorado	200	Greg Cohan	32	8*
Halibut, California	25	Greg Cohan	12	6
Halibut, California	30	Merit McCrea	9	7
Marlin, Blue	50	Ed Lieberman	55	0
Marlin, Blue	200	Greg Cohan	160	1*
Rockfish, Vermillion	60	Greg Cohan	5	11*
Roosterfish	30	Ed Lieberman	50	0
Tuna, Yellowfin	200	Greg Cohan	81	2
Wahoo	60	Marc Monforte	72	6*
Yellowtail	30	Greg Cohan	12	6
Yellowtail	40	Greg Cohan	25	2
Yellowtail	50	Marc Monforte	48	2

<b>MEN'S SALT WATER RELEASED</b>				
Shark, Silky	200	Greg Cohan	RELEASED	
Tuna, Bluefin	100	Greg Cohan	132 Taped	

<b>MEN'S FLY ROD</b>				
Trout, Rainbow	6	Keith Heerdt	6	0*

<b>MEN'S FRESH WATER</b>				
Bass, Large Mouth	4	Paul Varenchik	7	0
Bass, Large Mouth	8	Scott Schiffman	6	5
Bass, Large Mouth	9	Greg Cohan	3	8
Bass, Large Mouth	10	Joel Steinman	8	4*

<b>MEN'S FRESH WATER RELEASED</b>				
Bass, Large Mouth	12	Paul Varenchik	RELEASED	

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LBS.	OZ.
<b>WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER</b>				
Halibut, California	30	Wendy Tochihara	4	14

<b>WOMEN'S FLY ROD</b>				
Trout, Rainbow	6	Carol Chow	5	4*

### WOMEN'S FRESH WATER

### WOMEN'S FRESH WATER RELEASED

### WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER RELEASED

### JUNIOR MEMBERS

Bass, Large Mouth	8	Connor Cohan	2	9
Bass, Large Mouth	10	Emilee Steinman	RELEASED	
Bass, Large Mouth	10	Valentine Steinman	RELEASED	
Bass, Large Mouth	10	Vincent Steinman	RELEASED	
Bass, Large Mouth	10	Vincent Steinman	RELEASED	
Dorado	200	Connor Cohan	32	8*
Tuna, Yellowfin	200	Connor Cohan	89	5*
Tuna, Yellowfin	30	Connor Cohan	8	5

### FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR

Halibut, California	30	Merit McCrea	9	7
May 11, 2025				

### FIRST ALBACORE OF THE YEAR



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