



Liar's Corner

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Presidents Corner by Bob Eades

It's amazing how fast the time flies. It seems such a short time ago, that winter Rockfishing and freshwater Trout fishing were our only options. Fast forward to the present and we have so many options to choose from. The Tuna are starting to show south from San Diego into Mexican waters, Yellowtail at all of the islands, and Barracuda are starting to show in good numbers. That's a sure sign that the summer season is well on its way. By the way, the White Seabass are going off at the Channel Islands, so our July Pacific Dawn trip should be a good one.

From what I understand, we have one spot that opened up on the July Apollo 2-day trip. First come, first served gets the spot. We have a full day family and friends charter aboard the Spitfire that fishes 5 am to 5 pm on Saturday August 11th out of Marina Del Rey Sportfishing. The cost is only \$100.00 per person. This is always a really fun trip, and certainly a club favorite.

During our last board meeting, we discussed creating club committees to organize speakers, new club activities and yes, start thinking about next year's trips. Any ISWAC Club Member who has their dues paid are welcome to attend the club's Board Meetings. We are always looking for new people to bring new ideas and help out on committees so if you're interested, let me know.

Finally, I want to personally thank **Kerry Krueger** for his 7-year term as club president. During his reign, **Kerry** oversaw growth and prosperity in the club and I can only hope, to continue our vision for the club's future.

See you all at the July 11 club meeting.

Pacific Dawn trip report by Rex Routt

There were 18 of us all eager and ready. We had high speed reels, low speed reels and 2 speed reels, and these reels were filled with super strong but small line woven from the same material bullet proof vests are made from. On this line we had tied leaders made from special material said to be nearly invisible in water. Our reels were mounted on rods with ceramic guides, steel guides and roller guides and these guides were mounted on rods that were firm, parabolic and flexible. By actual count we had 79 rod and reels with which to do battle. For terminal tackle we had every sort of hook and lure you could possibly imagine. Our hooks were circled, straight, bent and ringed and came in all sizes. The lures were soft baits, swim baits, heavy and light jigs and came in every form and color imaginable. Our fishing platform, the boat, had the very latest in satellite navigation equipment capable of putting us on exactly the spot we wanted. It also had the latest in sonar gear capable of showing not only details of the ocean floor but also providing images of the quarry we were after, showing both size and



quantity. And all this equipment we deemed to be absolutely necessary in pursuit of our quarry, denizens of the deep, most of which have a brain smaller than a walnut.



The captain wanted to try for live squid and asked all that had them to tie on squid jigs. Around 4:30 AM he found squid, a massive ball of squid, instead of squid lures the crew got out a large net tied to two long poles and began catching squid by the hundreds. With the bait tanks full the captain called over another boat and helped fill his bait tanks. At around 6:00 the captain said we would be fishing right where we were, for Yellowtail and White Seabass, so we began. The bite was not hot but it was steady and we stayed at it until 9:00. At that time the captain said we could stay there all day or move and do some rockfish fishing. A quick survey of our group determined that the overwhelming choice was to go after Rockfish, and so we did.

Around 2:00PM we headed for the dock, our fish count stood at 1 Halibut, 1 Calico Bass, 2 Whitefish, 9 Yellowtail, 9 Lingcod, 2 White Seabass and 160 Rockfish. Jack pot went to **Jim Padilla** for his 40lb Yellowtail and second went to **Art Richardson** for a 36lb Yellowtail.

The weather was perfect, while those on shore suffered with a heat wave on the boat we had a day in the high 70s with a light breeze most of the day.

PRELIMINARY !SWAC 2018 FISHING SCHEDULE

TRIP	LEAVE	RETURN	BOAT	LOAD	PRICE	LANDING	TRIP DETAILS
7	7/21	7/23	Apollo	18	\$635	Seaforth	2 Day meals & permits incl
8	8/11	8/11	Spitfire	30	\$100	Mr DI Rey	Full Day
9	9/8	9/10	Pacific Dawn	18	\$462	Fishermans	Day & 1/2 meals incl
10	10/19	10/22	Fortune	18	\$695	Fishermans	2 & 1/2 Day meals incl
11	11/10	11/12	Pacific Dawn	18	\$430	Fishermans	Day & 1/2 meals incl
12	12/8	12/8	Spitfire	20	\$60	Mr DI Rey	Twilight

Monthly Club Meetings

Marie Calendars
2149 Convention Way
Ontario, CA
Time: 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Board Meetings

Cask & Cleaver
8689 Ninth Street
Rancho Cucamonga, CA
Time: 6:30-9:00PM

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