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Best time for whale watching in loreto mexico.

Over the past decades of writing Baja sportfishing reports, I don't think one of my reports began with bluefin tuna catches and ended with them as well. In the northern sector when weather permitted, locals and visitors alike targeted the schools of bluefin gathered offshore from Ensenada, Colonet, and San Quintin. Many exceeded the "magic" 100-pound mark underscoring the volume of tuna; the below-the-border commercial net fleet filled their quota in the first 16 days of January 2021. As expected, the weather along the Pacific coast of Northern Baja both was and is a factor this time of year. Any fishing trips in February should begin with that consideration in mind. The bottom fishing around Coronado Islands, Ensenada, and San Quintin has been great and should continue, weather permitting. For a nice mixture of reds, lingcod, and other miscellaneous bottom fish beginning with the three B's (bass, barracuda, and bonito) as well as perhaps a few yellowtail added to the mix some days. The Vizcaino area, from Turtle Bay to Punta Abreojos, is just finishing up what locals describe as the best months of their fall/winter season. That produced some trophy-sized yellowtail and white seabass, along with calico bass plus corvina from shore. At Magdalena Bay, the billfish action offshore continued longer than usual, overlapping the gray whales and their babies' arrival which is now into its second month. Inside the bay, anglers are still catching a mixed bag of grouper and pargo as well as an occasional snook for the diligent angler. Over on the Sea of Cortez side, the "North Wind" season is in full force, along with a cooler winter than usual. Up to the north, Bahia de Los Angeles and Gonzaga have been quiet, which is not unusual this time of year. By late February, guides from other areas are beginning to arrive. Working our way down the gulf, Punta Chivato resident, Rick Forstall, fishing the north end of San Marcos Island, found a school of larger variety yellowtail in 61-degree water on a day when the wind backed off and they limited out; while down the coast at Loreto, local anglers found similar yellowtail action. All the while, other visitors arrived in search of the huge blue whales common this time of year. Down La Paz way, most of the action has been inshore because of the rough seas caused by more - you guessed it! - North Winds. These are in addition to being uncomfortable, making it difficult for the bait guys to catch live bait. So, cabrilla, snapper, common and white bonito, pargo, as well as some nice-sized sierra, have made up most of the catch. At Los Barriles and the rest of East Cape, the infamous North Wind has a dual personality! It is despised by the anglers, yet it is welcomed by the kiteboarders... Recently, Rick Moran achieved the unthinkable! He was able to draw nods of approval from both sides by hooking and landing a wahoo while "kiteboarding." That feat was labeled "remarkable" by both groups. When asked how he accomplished his feat, Moran replied with a shrug, "I was dragging a lure and I just got lucky!" Back to reality, locals are enjoying summertime-like weather, calm seas, warm temperature, and a day of gentle rain that has been a welcome change for the East Cape. With very little wind, the few kiteboarders in town have taken to the hills on their mountain bikes. From the beach, the first pod of humpback whales has been spotted off Rancho Leonero. Sealife is abundant with manta rays jumping and schools of bait puddling up along shorelines. With only a handful of visitors, there have not been many fishing departures, but there have been action-packed adventures for those venturing out. Bait has been plentiful and most of the action has been on skipjack, white bonito, and sierra mackerel. One cruiser did return flying two marlin flags, and there have been whispers about a score on mossback yellowtail. Action around the Gordo Banks has slowed from how it had been for the past month as the cold, green water contributed to shutting down the bite. Though as currents shift and north winds backed off, things have changed. Recently, there was one quality yellowfin tuna weighing 85 pounds hauled in off a super panga, and a few of the smaller-sized wahoo were landed along with a couple of other tuna that were either caught or hooked and lost. There were also fewer numbers of dorado, and as soon as the water conditions turned over they scattered. Offshore, the main action has been for striped marlin, along with a few dorado that are being found in the same area. Still, there are no large concentrations of marlin, although lots of schooling mackerel and sardineta are being seen off the San Jose del Cabo hotel zone several miles offshore. At Cabo San Lucas, cool mornings and breezy afternoons have not slowed the striped marlin bite on the Pacific side of Cabo. It is not uncommon for the striped marlin to be found off Cabo Falso or even farther up on the Golden Gate. Some boats had double-digit scores while the rest of the fleet settled for a handful of releases for their visiting anglers. Despite the off-color, cooler water, there have been sprinklings of yellowfin tuna along with smaller dorado. Boats working their way back toward the marina in the afternoon also manage to score a wahoo in the 20-pound category on Rapalas. Meanwhile, the inshore fishing has been a crowd-pleaser for the half-day anglers who located enough small dorado, sierra, skipjack, and red snapper around a few of the pinnacles dotting the ocean floor a few miles off Land's End; there were also grouper taken on cut bait from the Lighthouse to Rancho Migriño. And finally, this photo of a bluefin, from Wesley Brough, a local guide that goes by the moniker of Cabocaster. I was shocked to learn that it was caught on the Iman Bank outside of Cabo San Lucas. A real oddity for me, as I had not seen one in that area. I contacted Steve Crooke, a 38-year veteran of the California Department of Fish and Game and currently, Scientific Advisor for SAC. Crooke confirmed that none had ever been reported this far south of Magdalena Bay. Gary Graham -That Baja Guy Photojournalist This November featured some chilly weather but the fishing was hot at times! From Brad Jonasson: Fished the Deschutes and netted 5 Redsidies, 2 rainbows & 1 large Whitefish, all on a French Style Nymph. OLYMPUS DIGITAL CAMERA From Greg O'Brien: My brother and I did some flyfishing in the California Delta for Striped Bass with guide Bryce Tedford (who has PNW roots in Puget Sound). The fishing was tough to do all day as we had to throw 9 weight rods with fast sink lines & big weighted flies. We each got a lot of fish, mostly in the 14-20" class with a few bigger ones mixed in (up to 14 pounds). From Darryl Huff: Found a hand full of steelhead and a few bull trout while fishing the Deschutes near Warm Springs this month. Best patterns for me were the prince nymph, blue perdigon, and egg patterns. Steelhead on the 6 wt. are a lot of fun but not all were landed! From Hugo Jim: 22 months ago, I decided to chase a Steelhead with the Spey. It took many classes, trips, trials and errors but with the help of Sam from Steelhead Outfitters I hooked, landed, and released a Wild one on the Klickitat River with a fly that I tied myself. I did it! From George Coutts: Spent three days on the Deschutes at North Junction, mostly Euro Nymphing. It was clear, cold and, at times too windy to cast but I brought some nice Rainbows to hand and one sizable White Fish. From Dave Kilhefner: Fished the Deschutes on the Warm Springs Reservation side with Elke Littleleaf. Fishing partner Robert Campbell caught 2 steelhead on spinners and I caught a couple nice redsidies on beads. From Bob Beswich: My friend, Neal Rea from Newport but formally from West Linn and I went to the Deschutes for a couple of days (11th and 12th). Around Beavertail, we found a few trout feeding on salmon eggs and caught them on glow bugs. We did fished for Steelhead with one hatchery landed on a weighted small purple at the boat landing at Nena. And something from From Mark Bachmann to make us all jealous: We fished Loreta, Mexico. Trip details are on our website: Another great fishing month, thanks everyone for sharing your reports! Sorry for the late posting but there was lots of good fishing in July this year, so this is a long post with lots of pictures. Enjoy! Mark & Patty Bachmann of The Fly Fishing Shop made their annual trip to Loreto Mexico. Here is their report: July speaker Elke Littleleaf had a great month on the Deschutes, landing many fine redsidies like the one pictured. With the cloudy early July weather Rob Crandall has been sneaking out on the Clackamas River and swinging up a few summer steelhead. Nick Wheeler got this awesome Bull Trout euro nymphing for rainbow trout after work. Greg O'Brien had a great day on Trillium Lake with his daughter Abigail. Her smile says it all! Jim Adams got away to East Lake for a few hours while at Sunriver with family. There is usually a good callibaetis hatch late morning through midday during the summer at East, although the hatch was not as impressive as last year. Caught six fish. Five Rainbows, the biggest being 18". Also one kokanee, that put up quite a fight for its size. Unlike last year, no browns were caught but saw one about 24" take a callibaetis natural off the surface about two rod lengths from me, which got the adrenaline going. Caught fish on three different patterns: leech, callibaetis nymph and callibaetis cripple. Adrian Chost went camping for 2 weeks camping at Crane Prairie. Spent mornings fishing from a kayak with best results stripping black wooly buggers and small red buggers. There was very little top water action. There are some large aggressive fish in Crane and he was broken off several times on 3x tippet. Mark & Patty Bachman have been fishing Timothy Lake. They started with float tubes, then went to pontoon boats. The last couple outings they've used their jet boat, allowing them to see the whole lake as never before. Fishing was great all day, every day even though the water temperature in the morning was 69-degrees and at dark it was over 74-degrees. Most of the fish we caught were planted rainbows that averaged 10-14 inches, the largest were 15-16 inches. During the morning and most of the day small wooly buggers did the trick. Most of those fish were caught with type-2 and type-3 sinking lines while fishing in about 15-feet of water. A slow twitchy retrieve with the fly near the bottom was amazingly productive. They saw a few Hexagenia mayflies one morning around 10:00 o'clock, but the fish didn't pay any attention to them. The main hatch started with sporadic emergence about 4:00 in the afternoon, then gradually increased until dark. Fishing emergers in the dark resulted in a fish nearly every cast for about an hour and then died. Richard Harvey has been chasing resident Coho along the beaches on Puget Sound. They are getting very active and taking baitfish patterns. Greg O'Brien did a good bit of fishing in July. Harriett Lake produced a few browns on emergers, Dory fishing out of Pacific City was hot for Black Rockfish plus a cool Cabezon and a few Coho all on flies. He also hit an OFC property for bass and bluegill. He also floated the Deschutes from Beavertail to the mouth; they got several grabs, caught a big bass and a few nice trout on swung steelhead flies. He also hooked & lost a nice steelhead Euro nymphing for trout, which got about 100 yards downstream and broke his 5.5x tippet. Hugo Jim went on a family camping trip at Lost Lake in mid July. He fished both from my pontoon and from the shore, taking fish on Adams dry flies and sub surface pattern such as leeches. The Hex hatch was slow when he was there. Carson Taylor also fishing Lost Lake with the Washington County Fly Fishers July 13th fish-along. Everyone caught a dozen+ fish, mostly around 10 inches. Carson caught a brown around 14-15 inches and a 12-13 inch rainbow; but there are some larger fish! Olive wooly buggers and callibaetis nymphs worked best. On the way home the Hood River Western Antique Aeroplane & Automobile Museum (waaamuseum.org) is worth a stop.

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