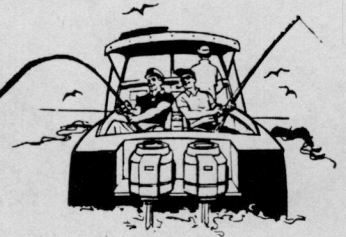




AUGUST 1992

Chum Line



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AUGUST DINNER MEETING

MONDAY AUGUST 31 ST 1991

ANDRE'S RESTAURANT

8635 WILSHIRE BLVD. B. H.

6:00 P. M.-B. S. TIME.

7:00 P. M. DINNER IS SERVED

Our guest speaker for the evening will be CARL NEWELL of Newell reels. We will also show a video tape of the kids trip.

AUGUST BOARD MEETING

PLACE: JOE MAFET'S OFFICE AT 11601 WILSHIRE BLVD.

DATE: AUGUST 17 TH.

TIME 7:00 P. M.

Anyone wishing to have dinner meet at 6:00 p. m. at Chicago Ribs which is next door.

If you are not going to have dinner, be in the building lobby before 7:00 p. m. to allow for security to Joe's office.

All members are welcome.

Make your reservations to LARRC's Dinner meetings by calling our Hot-Line with your order for meat, fish or chicken. The # is (818) 710-7701.

Nate Merin & Irv Harris have been under the weather lately. We all hope you get well soon.

Rita Zide, Dave Neufeld & Mark Boivin have applied to LARRC. WELCOME ABOARD.

This is for the new members. We have a ROOKIE OF YEAR AWARD. It will go to a new member who gets active & helps us with the ideals of this grand club.

Those of you who missed the roast of Dan Felger, you missed a wonderful evening. Dr. Goodman roasted Dan for 33 minutes & I didn't understand one word he said. When he was done everyone applauded, I don't know if they were applauding for what he said about Dan or they were glad that Doc was finished. There were other speakers who slammed it into Dan, too many to mention, but I put the pie in Dans face. What an honor.

P. P. Earl Warren did one heck of a job as M. C. When he was roasting Dan, fire retardant was necessary. Many of the wives were there & the blue language that was used caused Dan to blush. All in all it was a great evening & we should have more like them. Thanks Abe.

World Record Calico

Recently the IGFA agreed to keep records of fish not previously recognized, pending enough interest by anglers. Rich Marsell of Fallbrook may be one of the first to get a record for calico or kelp bass, if the IGFA accepts his claim for an eleven pound, one-quarter ounce bass. Marsell caught the 28 inch lunker next to a Dana Point inshore rock with a plastic bait on factory-rated 15 pound line.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE AUGUST

JULY MEETING

I want to thank every one who helped with the roast, we gave the slum lord what he deserves. I guess he didn't know who he was taking on! Minor league players don't go against major league all stars, and he definitely is a minor leaguer!

Thanks to Earl Warren who did a great job as M.C., and thanks to Jerry Katz, Eric Rogger, Harold Goodman, Dan Fink, and Merrit McCrea, who were great as speakers, even though the subject matter was easy to get material on. You guys did a great job on slaying the slum lord.

Also, I would like to say to Bob Press what a great job he is doing with the merchandise. The new golf shirts look terrific. Joe Mahfet has taken over the raffle merchandise, and we had some great merchandise at the dinner meeting. He said that the raffle prizes will be even be better in the months to come.

WEDNESDAY CHARTERS

I will be charter master on the August 19th Wednesday charter. Last month I was charter master on the July 15th charter. And with my charter master skills, I turned the trip around from slow fishing to great fishing! If anybody wants to come on the August 19th trip, there are two openings on the trip. If you want to see how a great charter master operates the Wednesday charters, give me a call and come on the trip.

Abe.

Seymour Rimland is no longer working for "Fishing Spot". If you wish to speak with him, call him at his home.

The Calcutta for the "KING OF THE CALICOES" will be held at Augusts dinner meeting. Bring money as we have some good anglers.

Michi & Jim Marshall were married on July 18 th. They had a 2 weeks honeymoon.

Dr. Lad Rubaum had a broken foot but it was strong enough to kick Dan in the teeth for \$350.00 at our last meeting. Those of you who do not attend our dinners are missing out on a lot of fun & this is what our club is all about.

Our Annual Awards banquet will be held at the Braemar Country Club on Saturday, February 27 th, 1993. We are giving you enough time to save the date.

As Chairman of the 1992 Underprivileged Kids' Fishing Trip and on behalf of all the kids, I would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the following persons and organizations for their support and generous contributions which made the 1992 trip a "GREAT TRIP".

Roger Prescott of World Opportunities for fresh produce
Tony Mirolla of Pepsi Cola for the cases of Pepsi
Doug White of Pepsi Cola for the cases of Pepsi
Earl Siegal of Active Recycling for soft drinks
Scott Thomas of Golden State Foods for hamburgers and buns
Mark Johnson of Triple "L" Foods for potato chips
Gil McGurie of Adohr Farms for regular and chocolate milk
Peter Margoitta of Bisco America for Famous Amos Cookies
Hector Rivera of Dairy King for lemonade and fruit punch
Dave Fosmire of G & S Foods Corp. for cookies
Maury Goldfarb for hamburgers and buns
Abe Zide for condiments
Don Lee for donuts
Harold Price for the refrigerator space needed to store the supplies
Julian Wolf for the insurance
Bob Allen of Republic Master Chefs for the rags
Norm Elowitt for rods and reels
Russ Izor for fishing line
Steve at Sportcraft for the trophies
Lynn Mirfield and Julie Aldrich for the T-shirts
Susan Meyerhoff of Sportcap, Inc. for the team caps
Jim Paulk of United Angler for the fishing books
Dr. Epstein for the rags, rubbers and medical supplies
Poloroid pictures by **Norm Weinstock**
and video by **"The Private"** (Dave Newfield)

A special "thanks" for the untiring assistance from:
David Wende, Bill Alpert, Earl Shimon, Sherwood Kingsley, Joe Mahfet, Ken Jones, Jim Port, John Eklund, all the Deckhands, Cooks and the many others that made this trip possible.

We were able to take approximately 425 kids and their counselors from the following groups: The Blazers, The Boys & Girls Club of Hollywood, The Boys & Girls Club of San Fernando Valley, Echo Park Boys & Girls Club, Masonic Home, McKinley Home for Boys, The Optimist Boys Home & Ranch, Pacific Lodge, Rampart Explorers Post #628, Salesian Boys & Girls Club, Vista Del Mar Child Care Center, Watts Willowbrook Boys & Girls Club, Fred Jordan Mission, and various Los Angeles County Regional Parks. All the kids, big and small alike, had a wonderful time.

Again, our deepest and most heartfelt appreciation for your support!

Yours very truly,

William B. Adams, Event Chairman
Joel Steinman, Event Co-Chairman

A DAY AT THE REDONDO BARGE

Perhaps the best kept secret for having some fun with a child or grandchild is taking he or she to the Redondo barge for a few hours of easy fishing. The barge is located a couple of miles out of King Harbor in Redondo Beach. There is a shuttle boat that runs every hour on the hour out to the barge and every hour on the half hour back to the dock.

On Wednesday, July 8th along with my grandson Danny, age seven, we set out for the barge and some fishing. We took the 9AM shuttle boat out and twenty minutes later we were at the barge. The ride out is interesting to kids as the sea lions were sleeping and playing at the buoys and there were dolphins and miscellaneous sea birds in the area.

The barge itself was specially built for fishing and is not a converted ship. It is anchored firmly and is very steady. No fear of seasickness for the kids. I would estimate that the barge can hold 150 to 200 people comfortably for fishing, however on this weekday not more than twenty people were out there so we had plenty of room.

There are large bait tanks containing good sized anchovies, much rail space and a galley and heads. The deck is approximately seven feet out of the water and there is a rail about three feet high making it a little difficult for the very young children to fish without help, however with boxes that are available for the kids to stand on Danny was able to fish easily, although when he did hook up I had to help him bring the fish up the 10 feet from the water to over the rail. I had to use the bend in the rod to propel the fish up and over the rail and bounce them on the deck.

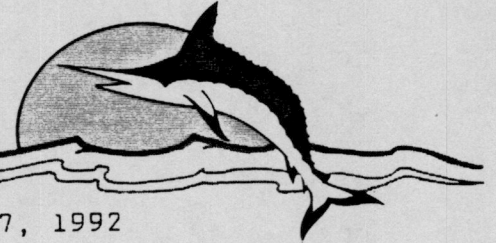
What we did was flyline anchovies using spinning gear, no weights, and 15# test line. As soon as we started fishing we got hit after hit. We were hooking three to five pound bonito. These were great fish for Danny to learn on as they put up a good fight (especially for kids) and were really exciting for him, in particular, as he's been fishing with me before. During the three hours we fished we landed thirteen bonito and one mackerel. It was a day that Danny will not soon forget.

A couple of asides worth mentioning were first, while I was soaking an anchovy I felt a strange hit. At first I thought my bait had settled to the bottom and I was on a halibut or other bottom fish. As I reeled in I found that I had picked up a rod and spinning reel that someone had lost over the side and it was hooked up with a nice bonito. I had made someone's day by retrieving his equipment and also getting him a fish. The second aside was that after a couple of hours Danny wanted a hot dog and went into the galley to get one. While he was gone he had left his rod and reel leaning against the rail while soaking an anchovy in free spool. The instant Danny was inside he hooked up, as did I. So grandpa (me) had a pole in each hand with crazy bonito flashing around the barge while calling for Danny, who of course didn't hear me. By the time Danny returned I performed my usual magic with fishing poles and farmed both of the fish. Oh well, I don't think Danny is ashamed of me, but he did call me a farmer.

We've been to the barge on several occasions and have always had a good time. I'd like to recommend it for anyone wanting to give younger children a nice fishing experience. By the way, the cost of the outing was \$24.00 for the day for both of us and fishing licenses are required for adults.

Barry Fischer

CORTEZ YACHT CHARTERS



July 7, 1992

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Mr. Otto Painter
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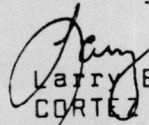
Dear Otto:

There is a glimmer of hope on the horizon, and with any luck at all, we should begin to see some dramatic fishing changes, very shortly. Yesterday, "SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE" reported more than 100 Bluefin, along with 40+ on the Yellowtail, fishing just inside the 200 mile mark. This catch is truly significant, and I believe will mark the change for the summer-fall fishing season. Adding to my optimism were the reports that I received yesterday, reflecting an 11° change in the water temps, just outside Ensenada, all of which I'm sure was pushed in by Hurricane Darby. Further, we also have reports of Albacore moving into the east, currently in a position about 500 miles west of San Diego.

On the note of one-day fishing, the last few days have seen an upswing in the Bluefin Tuna activity, at about 70 miles. On Monday, July 6th, 13 passengers aboard 1 boat, captured 8 tuna, with the losses running about 3 to 1. The following day, Tuesday, reflected 14 tuna for 20 anglers, in the same area. Lots of fish being seen, but not quite ready for the "Big Bite". Perhaps after the change of this moon phase, the Fish Gods will cast a glow on the Southern Sportfishing Industry.

Separately, I know a lot of the club members are still wondering what position Mexico has taken, regarding charters to Socorro-San Benedicto and from lower Baja, in general. As of today, there has been no change, and as much as I hate to say it, we are still in the "Stand-By" mode, but remain optimistic. At the moment that any significant changes take place, I will immediately let you know.

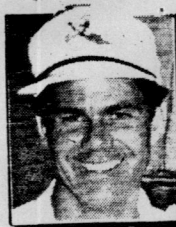
For bigger fish and better fishing,


Barry Edwards
CORTEZ YACHT CHARTERS

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MEDICAL TERMS FROM THE DR. HAROLD GOODMAN MEDICAL DICTIONARY

ARTERY	The study of paintings
BACTERIA	Back door of the cafeteria
BARIUM	What Doctors do when patients die
BOWEL	A letter like A,E,I,O, or U
CAESAREAN SECTION	A neighborhood in Rome
CAT SCAN	Searching for a cat
CAUTERIZE	Made eye contact with her
COLIC	A dog like Lassie
COMA	A punctuation mark
D & C	Where Washington is
DILATE	To live long
ENEMA	Not a friend
FESTER	Quicker
FIBULA	A small lie
GENITAL	Not Jewish
G.I. SERIES	A solier's ballgame
HANGNAIL	Coat Hook
IMPOTENT	Distinguished, well know person
LABOR PAIN	Getting hurt at work
MEDICAL STAFF	A doctor's cane
MORBID	A higher offer
NITRATES	Cheaper than day rates
NODE	Was aware of
OUTPATIENT	A person who has fainted
PAP SMEAR	A fatherhood test
PELVIS	A cousin to Elvis
POST OPERATIVE	Letter Carrier
RECOVERY ROOM	Place to do upholstery work
RECTUM	Dang near killed 'em
SECRETION	Hiding something
SEIZURE	Roman Empire
TABLET	A small table
TERMINAL ILLNESS	Getting sick at the airport
TUMOR	More than one
URINE	Opposite of "You're Out"
VARICOSE	Near by
VEIN	Conceited



WON Editor's Notes
by Pat McDonell

Monday event

Bolsa Chica's Artificial Reef set for its new additions

Unless poor weather intervenes, the Bolsa Chica Artificial Reef will be enhanced this Monday, July 13 with 680 tons of pre-cast chimney remnants and 18 tons of coral to top it off. But more importantly, the reef addition will cost just \$10,000, a fraction of the normal cost of building artificial reefs.

I wasn't easy an easy job. No way.

United Anglers of Southern California will hold a press conference Friday morning at the Huntington Beach Pier to announce the completion of the all-volunteer project that has spanned two years, a mountain of paperwork, four Huntington Beach mayorships and hundreds of small and large donations adding up to the \$10,000 being spent on the project.

"The significant part of this is that we have more free material to dump at the site to make it bigger, and we can put more reefs out there," said Jim Paulk, executive director of United Anglers. "Every time we get another \$10,000, the permits are there, the trucks are still donated, we have the source for the material and we have the agreement with Connolly-Pacific to use their barge for just \$10,000."

According to Paulk, the project was just an idea two years ago as United Anglers was coming off a successful campaign to help Assemblywoman Doris Allen gather signatures for the anti-gillnet ballot measure Proposition 132. It was a case of "what now?" said Paulk, adding that the organization wanted to emphasize "positive" things, things that help sportfishing as well as deal with "negative" things, such as fighting illegal gillnets and trying to halt shark longlining.

Originally the material to be used to augment the artificial reef, first built of rock and old barges in 1986 by tackle manufacturer and skipper Russ Izor about 5 miles off Huntington Beach in 160 feet of water, was to come from the old Huntington Beach Pier that was largely torn down and has since been rebuilt.

The pier's concrete was so old, though, that it crumbled and was deemed unusable by the DFG. A new source was found. A Rialto company agreed to donate "seconds" of steel reinforced concrete sewer pipe of various diameters.

While the site was inspected and marked by DFG divers, permits from the Army Corps of Engineers were obtained by Dennis Bedford, head of the Department of Fish and Game Artificial Reef Program. Then Steve Marsh and Greg O'Brien were approached at THUMS, a consortium of five oil companies, Texico, Humble, Unical, Mobil and Shell.

"Those two guys introduced me to Connolly-Pacific Marine Contractors, the only barge company in the area that has the equipment to handle the job," said Tom Ledbetter, who headed the UA reef committee for two years. "While Marsh paved the way at Connolly-Pacific, O'Brien made arrangements with Greg Becker, VP at Golden State Specialized Transportation in Lakewood to truck the six truckloads of coral to the barge. The coral will go on top of the reef?"

Coral? Donations were far-reaching, to be sure. The coral, said Ledbetter, was donated by Rich Gross at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. They had seized it when it came over from the Phillipines without proper paperwork and has been holding it at its Customs warehouse, said Ledbetter.

While all this was going on, the Coastal Commission was successfully lobbied by the city of Huntington Beach to give its stamp of approval. All the while the funding and tedious permit processes continued.

Donations ranged from a few dollars to thousands from clubs and organizations. Major donors were the Huntington Harbour Angling Club, the L.A. Rod and Reel Club, the Southern California Tuna Club, National Coalition for Marine Conservation-Pacific Region (NCMC-PR), the Sportfishing Association of California (SAC), and the Seal Beach Backlashers, a fishing club.

For months, though, the \$10,000 appeared to be too little. Good intentions don't pay the bills and barges don't come cheap. For example, the Batiquitos Lagoon Artificial Reef put in by the DFG in Carlsbad last year cost \$300,000 after a proper bidding process for a barge.

"One barge was needed to dump the pipe, but Connolly-Pacific Barge Co. quoted a price of \$30 a ton," said Paulk. "At that price, the 680 tons of material would have cost twice what had been donated. Tom Ledbetter was incredible at meeting and negotiating with Connolly-Pacific and the trucking companies, and I think a huge turning point came when Tom invited Ralph Larison, the president of Connolly-Pacific, to our first big fundraiser at the Balboa Bay Club. He saw there that we were an organization of substance. We really came of age at that dinner."

After the May 16 dinner, MC'd by comedian Joey Bishop and attended by 300 fishermen, tackle manufacturing company owners, and politicians, Ledbetter asked again for a meeting.

"I went up there after the dinner and they knew I was going to propose something, so I just told Ralph and his brother Mike (VP of Connolly-Pacific) that we had the trucks and 680 tons of material and \$10,000, and what could they do for us. "Okay, that's what we'll do it for," replied Larison. United Anglers was finally in the artificial reef business.

By this time, though, the Rialto concrete pipe company had made another deal for its unusable concrete pipe. Ledbetter quickly contacted Rampart General Inc., which makes pre-cast fireplace chimneys. Company officials said they had plenty of unusable material. The reef project was on the fast track.

Paulk said the effort has been a long one, and it has involved a lot of people, all of them volunteers, politicians, government agencies and organizations who just want to make fishing better.

"Friday's press conference (10 a.m. at the pier) will be a time to say thanks to everyone who volunteered their time and donated money," said Paulk. "That's a lot of people."

1992 TROPHY CONTENDERS AS OF JULY 31, 1992

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LB	OZ
LOCAL WATERS				
CALICO BASS	N/A	MARVIN SCHEINBAUM	7	0
CALCIO BASS	N/A	PHIL DAVIS	6	8
CALICO BASS	N/A	TONY MINDLIN	6	0
HALIBUT	30	MAX WUNDERMAN	22	8*
WHITE SEA BASS	16	OTTO PAINTER	14	6
FOREIGN WATERS				
BONEFISH	4	OTTO PAINTER	10	5*
BONEFISH	12	NORMAN SCHINDLER	10	0*
CHAR, ARCTIC	12	MARVIN SMITH	20	0*
MARLIN, BLUE	30	LAD RUBAUM	265	0*
MARLIN, STRIPED	20	LAD RUBAUM	170	0
MARLIN, STRIPED	30	BARRY TAPER	128	8
MARLIN, STRIPED	30	LAD RUBAUM	122	0
PIKE, NORTHERN	8	DAN FELGER	6	0*
PIKE, NORTHERN	12	JOSEPH STERN	5	8*
PERMIT	8	OTTO PAINTER	11	12*
ROOSTERFISH	30	DANNY ZIDE	44	0
SALMON, KING	12	EARL WARREN	22	6
SALMON, KING	16	EARL WARREN	28	6*
SALMON, KING	20	GERALD STEINBERG	35	8
STEELHEAD	12	EARL WARREN	11	2
STURGEON	30	MAURY GOLDFARB	50	4
TARPON	20	OTTO PAINTER	71	0*
TROUT, LAKE	4	DAN FELGER	20	0*
TROUT, LAKE	8	BEN SUSMAN	34	8
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	80	ERIC ROGGER	334	8*
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	80	LARRY CLARK	122	5
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	130	JIM MARSHALL	271	10*
WAHOO	20	LAD RUBAUM	82	0
WAHOO	30	LAD RUBAUM	65	0*
YELLOWTAIL	50	JOEL STEINMAN	30	0
MEN'S RELEASED				
MARLIN, STRIPED	30	BARRY TAPER	N/A	
MARLIN, STRIPED	30	DANNY ZIDE	N/A	
STURGEON	30	NAT MERIN	N/A	
WOMEN'S				
TIGER FISH	8	JOYCE LEE	1	7*
SALMON, KING	8	PAMELA WARREN	14	2*
SALMON, KING	20	SALLY VICKERS	41	5*
SALMON, KING	20	PAMELA WARREN	29	6
SALMON, KING	30	PAMELA WARREN	20	2*

JUNIOR

CALICO BASS	N/A	JEREMY WARREN	6	7
YELLOWTAIL	50	ROBIN STEINMAN	30	0

FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR

WHITE SEA BASS MAY 18, 1992 OTTO PAINTER

*Club Record

REMINDER:

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR A TROPHY A MEMBER SHALL HAVE ATTENDED A MINIMUM OF THREE REGULAR MEETINGS DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR. THIS RULE DOES NOT APPLY TO JUNIOR MEMBERS OR LADIES.

Weight certificates must be signed by a witness to the catch and a witness to the weight, other than the angler.

Weight certificates must be postmarked within 15 days of the catch, unless a written explanation is submitted to the Board of Directors for approval.

WEIGHT SLIPS ARE TO BE SENT TO:

Dan Felger
5530 Corbin Avenue, Suite 120
Tarzana, CA 91356

July 15, '92

To: LARRC Members
c/o Chumline
From: Eric Rogger

Subject: High Sea Driftnets Update

July 1st was the deadline for a 50% reduction of driftnet fleets. Appropriate legislation introduced in the house - see attached press release - was passed.

The Senate version was shot down at the last minute when Senator Stevens, Alaska wanted to amend it to include legislation dealing with the overfishing of the bottom fisheries in the Bering Sea.

It is not known at this time how long revisions will require but I have sent for a list of the Senators involved on this subcommittee and we may have to start a letter writing campaign. Stay tuned for less albacore.

1992 Wednesday Seahawk Charters

Aug/12-19
Dec/1&2*-16

Sep/16-30

Oct/14-28

Nov/4-18

* 2 day trip to San Miguel

Charter Data and Policies

1. Departure Time will be 5:00 a.m. from Sea Landing, Santa Barbara. However, some trips may depart as early as 12:00 a.m. These earlier departures will be at the sole discretion of the CHARTER MASTER after consultation with the skipper.
 2. Generally speaking the trips will be planned for local surface calico bass. However, opportunities to fish for exotics, such as white sea bass and yellowtail, will take precedent. Also, several trips will be for light tackle rockfish and/or halibut at Santa Rosa or San Miguel Island. Other trips may be to Point Conception.
 3. Return time will usually be 4:30 - 5:00 p.m., but could be earlier or later depending on fishing conditions and weather, and will be determined by skipper and CHARTER MASTER.
 4. Two days prior to the scheduled charter the six (6) outside bunks and the double bunk will be assigned by the CHARTER MASTER to those seven (7) individuals who committed to the charter the earliest.
 5. The boat will be available for boarding after 9:00 p.m., or after 11:00 p.m. when the Seahawk is on a twilight trip.
 6. Reservations are restricted to club members and their guests up to 30 days prior to trip date. Then they will be open for nonmember participation.
 7. Loads will be limited to 14 adults or 15 people if juniors are participating.
 8. Cost: \$ 70.00 5:00 a.m. departure 2 Day Trips - \$235 2 a.m. departure
 \$ 90.00 2:00 a.m. departure (All meals included)
- Junior members pay 50% (up to 2 per trip). With the uncertainty of fuel costs there may be a fare adjustment.
9. Soft drinks and beer are included. The galley will be open for breakfast and lunch.
 10. Reservations should be made through Dan Felger at his business, 5530 Corbin Avenue, Suite 120, Tarzana, California 91356, (818) 708-3278. Your reservation, written or verbal, is your commitment to pay, even if you do not go, and your agreement to abide by club charter policies as established by the CHARTER MASTER.

***** SPECIAL CHARTERS *****

October 21, 1992 and November 11, 1992

ABOARD THE 65' INDIAN

Charter Data and Policies

1. Departure Time will be 11:00 p.m., Tuesday from 22nd Street Landing, San Pedro. However, may depart as early as 9:00 p.m., so participants are urged to be aboard by then.
2. Generally speaking the trips will be planned to Catalina and San Clemente Islands.
3. Return time will usually be 4:30 - 5:00 p.m., but could be earlier or later depending on fishing conditions and weather, and will be determined by skipper and CHARTER MASTER.
4. Bunks are available on a first come basis and may not be reserved.
5. Reservations are restricted to club members and their guests up to 30 days prior to trip date. Then they will be open for nonmember participation.
6. Loads will be limited to 16 adults or 17 people if juniors are participating.
7. Cost: \$ 80.00

Junior members pay 50% (up to 2 per trip).
8. Soft drinks and beer are included. The galley will be open for breakfast and lunch.
9. Reservations should be made through Dan Felger at his business, 5530 Corbin Avenue, Suite 120, Tarzana, California 91356, (818) 708-3278. Your reservation, written or verbal, is your commitment to pay, even if you do not go, and your agreement to abide by club charter policies as established by the CHARTER MASTER.

NOTE: October 21st charter sold out. Taking stand by reservations.

NEW CHARTER RULES

The LARRC Board has instituted a new rule regarding all club charters. Effective immediately, all players on a club charter will be subject to standards of good conduct and sportsmanship. The Charter Master, along with the boat Captain, have the complete discretion on where to fish and how long to fish and their determination shall not be interfered with by the players. If, in the opinion of the Charter Master, a member gets out of line he will be given a warning. If, after one warning, a player continues to be out of line, he can be prohibited from joining a future charter by the Charter Master.

A MARVELOUS TIME AT THE ARCTIC

By: Dan Felger

People always remember their wonderful experiences and their not so wonderful experiences, but tend to forget the so-so experiences. The recent trip to Plummer's Lodge at Great Bear Lake, Northwest Territories falls in the category of "wonderful trip". My fellow companions consisted of Ben Susman (our organizer and tour guide), Joseph Stern, Marvin Smith, Seymour Rimland, and Allan Mannheim. The highlights of this trip are as follows:

Day One, Friday July 8. Left LAX at 11:05, arrived Edmonton at 4:50 p.m. Uneventful day, but as usual, I brought enough tackle for six months worth of fishing. Instead of six rods, 10 reels and a tackle box full of exotic jigs; two rods, three reels, and a dozen or so white bucktail jigs would have been fine.

Day Two, Saturday July 11. Departed Edmonton at 8:30 a.m. arrived at Yellowknife at Great Slave Lake later in the morning. Since there was a several hour layover, Mannheim, Stern, Rimland, Smith and yours truly ventured into downtown Yellowknife, where additional exotic tackle was purchased. At 1:30 the chartered 737 left for Plummer's Lodge arriving at about 3:00 p.m. Upon arrival someone remarked "this can't be the Arctic", as the air temperature was about 80 degrees. After stowing our gear, it was time to hit the lake. Guides were assigned for the entire week and Mannheim and myself, were joined at the hip as were Ben and Seymour, and Marvin and Joe. Our guide was an Inuit Indian by the name of Reg Star. Although initially unimpressed, Reggie turned out to be a superb guide, plus amateur philosopher and humorist in the order of Doc Goodman. The first day of fishing was close to the lodge but produced good catches of 7 to 15 pound lakers.

Day Three, Sunday July 12. The morning fishing was short on quantity but Susman distinguished himself with a 34 1/2 pounder on eight pound test and Stern got a 30 pound plus on a twelve pound test. After a shore lunch of sauteed and pouched trout, it was back to fishing. Smith who was blank the day before and again this morning, accused Stern of being a Judas, so he teamed with me and Allan fished with Joe. Marvin proved to be correct of his assessment of Stern as he proceeded to catch about twelve nice fish. My highlight of the day was a 20 pounder on four pound test. As the day before, the weather was warm with no wind. I might add that although Allan Mannheim, dressed in full combat gear to ward off the bugs including a net, he was the prime target. Seymour assessment was that Allan was just irresistible to the bugs.

Day Four, Monday July 13. The six of us took a flyout trip to an outpost camp located on the Tree River about two miles from the Arctic Ocean. The flight was on a 49 year old DC-3 that reportedly flew fifty missions over "the hump" during WWII. The weather at Tree River that afternoon was also warm and nice. However, that night a storm came through and the next day the temperature plummeted to 40 degrees with constant rain. Allan's main concern was the location of the showers which gave the guys a generous belly laugh. On Ben's second cast, he landed a nice 8 pound char, but the highlight was Marvin Smith's 20 pounder on twelve pound test line. This was one huge char and

Marvin's face was lit up like a Christmas tree. Joe also got a couple of beauts and Seymour and Allan also connected. Susman never got another strike in the two days and yours truly who made 726 casts never got hit. Just goes to show you that fishing is pure luck.

Day Five, Tuesday July 14. On Tuesday afternoon the DC-3 picked us up and landed at a Eskimo village at the Arctic Ocean called Coppermine. Since we had about a 45 minute stopover while the DC-3 was refueled, the group ventured into town. The igloos have given way to manufactured housing and the town of approximately 1,000 people or less looks like any other rural township. The air temperature that day was about 70 degrees and would you believe that kids were swimming in the Arctic Ocean, which was still not ice free? Burrrrrr! Upon arrival back at the base camp, Allan hit the mattress and I went out for an afternoon of Northern pike fishing with Reggie. Although no large fish were caught, the afternoon did produce numerous fish in the 2 to 5 pound range.

Day Six, Wednesday July 15. This was kind of a slow day and to make matters worse, the wind had kicked up causing the lake to be slightly on the rough side.

Day Seven, Thursday July 16. This day turned out to be one of those once in a lifetime experiences. We were flown by float plane to an area known as "the Cove" along with our respective guides. This day partner rotation was in order and I inherited Joe Stern, Seymour got Allan, and Ben fished with Marvin. Each of the teams caught and released approximately 60 fish including some nice 20 pound plus. To quote Susman, "it was like fishing in an aquarium." You could spot lakers everywhere in water depths of probably no more than 20 feet. The weather was hot and with very little wind the bugs were worse and poor Allan barely survived.

Day Eight, Friday July 17. Ben and I couldn't resist on our last day going back to "the Cove". Seymour, Joe, Marvin and Allan were so exhausted from the day before that they passed. For the first hour or so fishing was incredibly slow and as Ben and I looked at each other the thought that crossed our mind was "man, did we make a mistake". But things were about to change, and did they ever. For the rest of the day it was constant casting, hooking, fighting and releasing. We didn't keep count but Reggie was sure between the two of us we caught and released over 100 fish. These were all caught on four to six pound test line and averaged between 8 to 15 pounds. Once again the weather was hot and still and the bugs everywhere.

Day Nine, Saturday July 18. Left the lake on our chartered 737, had a several hour stopover at Yellowknife and then on to Edmonton where we spent the night.

Day Ten, Sunday July 19. Back home with lots of memories of a wonderful trip.

P.S. 99.9% of the fish were caught on 3/8 ounce white bucktail jigs casting.
All fish except 2 per angler were released.

TIP OF THE MONTH

Just by coincidence, Lucille and I ran out of shampoo on the same day last week. Not wishing to use my Aramis body soap which leaves a manly scent where it doesn't belong I looked around and found the dogs' shampoo. It's called, "Mr. Christal's Australian Luxury Shampoo For Dogs". According to the label it contains "citricide, the natural solution". It further went on to say that it was puppy-safe, assured a quick rinse out, was a rich treatment for dry skin, added radiant lustre and body and was veterinarian recommended.

Even though these are the very characteristics I want in my shampoo I paused a moment. "Citricide" translates scientifically into, "orange, grapefruit, lemon or lime killer"; "-cide" being the suffix for death-dealing as in homicide, fratricide, insecticide and so forth. If this shampoo kills grapefruit what might it do to my hair? It never seems to hurt my dogs even though they groan a lot as I apply the stuff and they sure do have a radiant lustre after they're blow-dried. Besides, Australian dogs are usually thought of as kind of grundgy from running around in all that dust and associating with a bunch of sheep.

Nevertheless, I went on to find that I had paid \$10.49 for eight fluid ounces. I pay only \$3.95 for a whole pint of my regular shampoo. This must be good stuff and, after all, the dogs aren't dead. Being a hell-for-leather sort of person I decided to go for it. Indiana Jones is from Indiana, too. What do you think? I haven't had to shampoo for the last five days and the old hair still has a glorious, radiant lustre.

I have found that the most efficient method for bathing the dogs is to strip down and get into the shower with them - one at a time. The shower head is attached to a long flexible cable and this permits directing the stream at all the difficult-to-get-at areas. They tend to cower into the far corners so that I'm forced to squat, exposing myself to the unexpected snap. Fortunately, to date, they have only growled but never carried through the threat. Lucille is a worrier and always asks when I come out if anything bad had happened. The answer so far has been, "No, I'm alright." Like I said, I'm a hell-for-leather kind of person. Taking chances like this charges up the old adrenalin.

Did you see "Raiders of the Lost Ark?" Indiana Jones is pretty fearless except when it comes to snakes. Only two things frighten me - snakes and letters from lawyers. So far in the Indiana Jones series, Indy has not come into contact with lawyers and I'd like to see how he handles them. The screenwriters should be considering them as the villains in their next movie. Touchy subject since many of the studio moguls are themselves lawyers. Must be a tempting thought. Movie viewers would flock to the theatres to watch Indy putting down lawyers.

Anyways, I feel confident in recommending Mr. Christal's Australian Luxury Shampoo For Dogs to you. I have no connection with the company.

If you would like to see a TIP OF THE MONTH column as a regular feature of the Chum-Line please let Otto know by phone or mail. If more than fifty of you indicate interest there will be a piece of advice every month, some of it targeted at specific individuals - Izor, for instance.

TIP OF THE MONTH Editor

CHANGES TO THE BY-LAWS
OF THE LOS ANGELES ROD & REEL CLUB

At the Board of Directors' meeting held on July 20, 1992 the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club unanimously adopted the following changes to the By-Laws:

ARTICLE IV - MEMBERSHIP.

Section 1. On first line delete "gentlemen", so that first line of Section 1 reads "All Anglers in sympathy with the", etc.;

Delete subparagraph (a) of Section 1, which now reads "Gentlemen and sportsmen shall be gender neutral";

Section 2. Opening sentence shall read, "There shall be seven classes of membership, the members of which shall be designated as follows:

"a. Active Members. Anglers over the age of thirty." (Delete the word "gentlemen" and increase age from twenty-one to thirty.)

"b. Family Members. A Family Membership includes all members of a family (defined as husband, wife and all minor children of each of such husband and wife, up to the age of twenty-one (21) or until married. Children, upon reaching age twenty-one (21) or marrying can, within ninety (90) days, join as Associate Members at the then current dues. The initiation fees will be waived for such children."

"c. Associate Members. Age twenty-one to thirty years." (Moved up from subparagraph e.)

"d. Junior Member. Delete "gentlemen" and start sentence with "Anglers under the age", etc. (Moved up from subparagraph c.)

"e. Inactive Members. Any (delete "gentlemen") angler who is not a resident of Southern California and/or any active member who because of illness is unable to participate actively in the affairs of the Club, provided such angler requests to be placed in the class of inactive membership, subject to approval by the Board of Directors.

"f. Honorary Members. Delete the word "gentlemen" on the second line and insert the word "persons". (Moved up from subparagraph d.)

"g. Member Emeritus. Add as last sentence the following: "For the purposes hereof, Member Emeritus shall be deemed Active Members." (Moved up from last sentence of Section 3.)

Section 3. First three sentences revised to read as follows: "Active Members (including each spouse of Family Members) and Associate Members shall have the privilege of voting and holding office. Active Members shall be limited to 200 in number. Active Members (including each spouse of Family Members) and Associate Members shall have all right, title or interest in the assets of the corporation."

Delete last sentence of Section 3, which has been moved up to last sentence of Section 2 (g) as follows: "For the purposes hereof, Member Emeritus shall be deemed Active members."

Section 4. Add the following additional sentence: "For purposes of the pre-admittance requirements of membership as set forth in this Section 4, only one spouse of the proposed Family Member need qualify."

ARTICLE V - INITIATION FEES AND DUES.

Section 1. The first two sentences to read as follows: "The initiation fee for an Active, Family or Inactive Members shall be \$100.00, plus taxes provided by law, if any. Excluding minor children of Family Members the initiation fee for a Junior Member, Anchovy Class, shall be \$2.00, and for a Junior Member, Sardine Class, shall be \$5.00, plus taxes provided by law, if any."

Section 2. The first line to read as follows: "The annual dues for an Active, Family, Inactive or Junior", etc.

New Section 4 to Article V.

"Section 4. In the event either spouse of a Family Member shall become legally separated, or should such marriage be dissolved, then, upon written application to the Board of Directors, each of such spouses may have the privilege of remaining in the Club, regardless of the number of memberships then existing. Each such spouse so desiring to remain as an Active or, if applicable, Associate Member of the Club shall notify the Secretary of the Club of their intention to remain, and as a condition precedent they shall be required to pay separate dues to the Club. However, no additional initiation fee shall be required of any spouse of a Family member in the event of a legal separation or legal dissolution of marriage."

ARTICLE VI - ELECTIONS.

Section 2. First sentence to now read as follows: "The Directors, during a meeting in September of each year, shall appoint a Nomination and Election Committee of three or more members who shall designate a list of Active (including, as applicable, either spouse of Family Members), from which list members of the next Board of Directors shall be elected."

Section 3. First two lines to now read as follows: "On or before October 31st of each year, such Committee shall mail to each Active Member (including each spouse of a Family Member) a ballot containing", etc.

Section 4. Should read as follows: "No Active Member (including each spouse of a Family Member or Associate Member) shall cast more than one vote for each vacancy. Each spouse of a Family Member shall be entitled to vote."

ARTICLE VII - DUTIES OF DIRECTORS.

Section 2. Section 2 to now read as follows: "If a member of the Board of Directors misses three consecutive meetings of the Board, such member shall be automatically dropped from his or her seat on the Board. He or she may be reinstated by the Board or a new Director may be elected by the Board to fill the unexpired term."

The Board of Directors further unanimously approved the following changes to the fishing rules:

Section 8. Section 8 should be revised as follows: "No trophies, certificates, prizes or other awards shall be awarded to any Club member for any catch, or catches, unless such member shall have attended during that calendar year a minimum of three (3) of the following events: Regular membership meetings, annual awards banquet and/or Kids' Fishing Trip; provided, however, that an exception to this rule may be made by a majority vote of the Board of Directors. This rule does not apply to Junior Members (including Junior Members of Family Members)." Delete "or ladies" and add the following: "As to Family Members, for purposes of qualification pursuant to this Section 8 either or both spouses shall be required to collectively or separately attend a minimum of three (3) events as set forth above." (By way of example, if both spouses of a Family Membership attend the Kids' Fishing Trip and one spouse attends one regular membership meeting, this qualification will be met.)

The Board of Directors pursuant to Section 2, Article V has established the annual dues as follows: Active Members \$85.00; Family Members \$100.00.

ENVIRONMENT

Huntington reef project aims to give fish 680 tons of fun

By Ann Pepper
The Orange County Register

Bass, barracuda, halibut, sculpin and the rest of their ocean-going colleagues are about to get a 680-ton invitation to a permanent party about three miles offshore of Huntington Beach.

Weather permitting, a barge full of concrete and coral will chug out to sea Wednesday to replenish an old sport-fishing reef almost buried in sand. The newly refurbished fish playground will cap a nearly two-year-long effort by the United Anglers of Southern California.

"There'll be bass and barracuda and all kinds of stuff hanging

around out there before long," said Jim Paulk, a member of United Anglers and a longtime project volunteer.

Fish love a reef because it gives them a place to hide, said Kimberly McKee, a Department of Fish and Game marine biologist. It gives them an opportunity to reproduce in a safe place before they end up on somebody's dinner plate, she said.

The original plan was to use the remains of the old Huntington Beach Pier to rebuild the reef. But when the pier was demolished, the debris turned out to be of such poor quality that the Department of Fish and Game refused to accept it.

The anglers didn't give up. They began a search for replacement rubble and eventually located a company willing to donate the concrete — mostly chunks of precast fireplaces and chimneys that otherwise would have taken up space in a landfill. And they accepted as much as 25 tons of contraband coral that the US Fish and Wildlife Service had confiscated and was storing in rented warehouses.

Donations and the work of volunteers will reduce the estimated \$70,000 cost of the project to about \$10,000, Paulk said.

"This is going to be a real celebration for us Wednesday because we've been working on it for so long," he said.

Fish will take over the reef completely within two to three years, fishermen say.

I dropped in at the dining room at my hospital for lunch a few days ago and sat next to one of my colleagues. He noticed a patch over my right brow.

Col: What's that?

Me: Just a moderately deep laceration.

Col.: What happened?

Me: My wife.

Col.: She threw something at you?

Me: Oh, no. Nothing like that.

Col.: Tell me.

Me: Well, you see, on these hot summer afternoons her favorite reading spot is out back under a patio umbrella near the pool. That umbrella is a big sucker and is webbed so that it doesn't completely block out the sun. A few years ago she complained that some sun was coming through even though it sits under a trellis covered with creeping fig and enough ultra-violet must be penetrating in view of the thinning ozone layer over the South Pole and I should do something about it. Being something of an engineer I put my mind to it and bought a king-size bed sheet in tan to match the color of the umbrella. It's length was equal to its width so that by folding it in quarters I found the center point and cut a six inch diameter hole to fit over the finial of the umbrella which was about ten feet higher than the ground. I sew a tight hem around the edges of the hole and, using a long pole, guided the sheet up over the top of the umbrella and slipped the hole over the finial. The fit was perfect and it provided complete shade. Are you following me?

Col.: Sure.

Me: A few nights later a big wind came up and we found the sheet in the pool. I thought about it some more and went to my tackle shop and bought four eight ounce lead sinkers. These I sewed onto each of the four corners of the sheet and used a good tough fisherman's knot to secure them.

Col.: But that was years ago.

Me: Wait. I'm coming to it. The top of the finial comes to within three or four inches of the underside of the trellis and it's hell to manipulate the sheet with all that weight. Lucille suggested that I collapse the umbrella which was bright of her and I managed it. Are you getting the picture?

Col.: I'm with you.

Me: You understand that we take down the sheet in the winter time. So, the other day she complains about the sun getting through again and finds the sheet.

By this time a few of the other docs had sat at our table and listened silently, ate their lunches and left again. I had hardly touched my tuna salad and fruit.

Me: Well, I put down what I was reading and got out the old pole and forgot about collapsing the umbrella. Couldn't find the damn hole and was getting frustrated. Decided to swing the sheet out like those native fishermen toss a net and aim for the space between the finial and the underside of the trellis. The sheet caught at the top and kept swinging and one of the lead sinkers got me over the eye.

Col.: So, this was your wife's fault?

Me: Of course.

Col.: Harold, has anyone ever told you that you're a pain in the ass?

Me: Well, Lucille mentioned it when she came back with the band-aid.

H. Goodman

ATTENTION ALL FISHERMEN:

OUR SATURDAY CHARTERS ARE A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO BRING YOUR CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN, SPOUSES AND/OR FRIENDS TO ENJOY A GREAT FISHING EXPERIENCE WITH YOU AND OTHER CLUB MEMBERS AND GUESTS. SATURDAY CHARTERS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE UNLESS YOU SUPPORT THEM. PLEASE SIGN UP A.S.A.P.

1992 SATURDAY SEAHAWK CHARTERS

Dates: Aug. 22, Sept 19, Oct. 17

Charter Policies:

1. Departure Time will be 5:00 a.m. from Sea Landing, Santa Barbara. The boat may be boarded after 10:30 p.m. Return time will usually be 4:30 - 5:00 p.m., but could be earlier or later depending on fishing conditions and weather, and will be determined by the Skipper and Charter Master.
 2. Generally, the trips will be planned for local surface fishing of Calico Bass. However, when there is an opportunity to fish game fish such as White Sea Bass or Yellowtail, they will take precedent.
 3. The six (6) outside bunks and the double bunk will be assigned by the Charter Master to the first seven (7) individuals who commit to the charter.
 4. Reservations are restricted to club members and their guests up to 45 prior to the trip date. Then they will be open for nonmember participation. Trips not sold out within 30 days of departure are subject to cancellation.
 5. Load will be limited to 16 players, including juniors.
 6. Cost to be: \$80.00 per player
\$40.00 Juniors
- Price includes boat, temporary fish bags and ice for fish. Food, drinks, fish cleaning and tips are extra.
7. Reservations should be made through Allan Mannheim (310) 457-9237. Your reservation is your commitment to pay, even if you do not go, and your agreement to abide by club charter policies as established by the Charter Master.

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