

Chum Line



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Kids' Trip went very well. It is not magic when an event is a success. It is usually because of the hard work of volunteers. We all worked very hard. The real reward for us was to see the kids have a great time. I think that most of the volunteers had a good time also. The fishing on the whole was average to slow. There was one really good fish caught. It was a 14 lb. halibut. The little boy was thrilled. I can almost guarantee that this little boy will be a fisherman for the rest of his life. Goody Epstein caught something good, it was a rod and reel that went overboard. Quick thinking Goody.

I want to thank all those who volunteered on the barge. I also want to thank the people who helped in some way prior to the Kids' Trip. Abe Cohen, Bill Adams, Joe Mahfet, Ken Simpson, Barry Fischer, Bob Press, Dan Fink, Don Lee, Dave Neufeld, Tony Mindlin, Max Wunderman, Eric Rogger, Bill Alpert, Allan Manneheim, Pam Warren, Marv Smith, Russ Izor, Frank Polak, Jimmy Port, Leo Pearlston, Rita Zide, Maury Goldfarb, Lad Rubaum, Sandy Weinstock, Tammy Steinman, B.J. Greenfield.

A special thanks to Bob Beaver, Michael Grossman, Joel Steinman, and Earl Shimon who put in countless hours of hard work. Without them this trip would not have been a success.

In response to Dr. Harold Goodman's article last month in the "Chumline". He accused me of giving him a fine every month and not giving him any tickets for the raffle. He is absolutely correct. Dr. Goodman please see me immediately after the drawing and I will give you all the tickets you want—USED!

Norman Weinstock

El Presidente



Dear Norm,

I want to thank you, the Board and all the members of LARRC for a most precious evening—one that I will remember for the balance of my days. As the late Andy Warhol said, "Each and every one of us is entitled to 15 minutes in the sun." Well you gave me mine and I will be forever grateful.

For the many years that I was active in the club are no accident. I did my very best to try and build the club up to what it was. In 1985, when Dan Felger became President we were down to 103 members. Under his leadership the membership rose to 150 members and I must say that the C-L was very instrumental in that achievement. It was never a bore for me but a labor of love and I enjoyed every minute of it. Thanks again to all of you.

As ever,

Otto

P.S. I am sending Tony Mindlin \$200.00 to help defray some of the costs of the Kids' Trip.

Editor's Note:

During the early deliberations re: the Kids' Trip Norm kept calling for someone to head up the effort! When no one responded he took it over... We hand it to you El Presidente ... You did a hell of an organizational job in addition to your other duties. Praise is in order for a job well done!

As a matter of fact, if you wish, how about a repeat in '94 ?

GUEST EDITORIALS

Earl Shimon has been working his butt off maintaining and caring for the 200 odd rods and reels we used on the Kids' Trip. Earl needs help since this job is more than he wishes to handle. Therefore: LARRC hereby announces a rod & reel maintenance party! Please volunteer for an hour or so, especially those of you who live in the valley. The time is Saturday noon, August 28th. The place is...

*Earl's Mansion
13647 Basset St.
Van Nuys, CA 91405
Phone (818) 780-7980*

...so that he can throw some extra shrimps on the barbie!

Come on guys, especially those who didn't deck hand, let's give Earl a hand and not let this equipment sit there to rust!

Ivor Hodis has been voted the newest member of LARRC. Welcome Ivor.

Mexico's Proposal Should Concentrate on Enforcement

Now that it has been confirmed that the Mexican government is seriously considering closing off its Revillagigedo Archipelago Islands to all foreign-registered boats, it's nervous time—not just for owners of long range boats, but for the general sportfishing industry.

It is too early to know whether negotiation of pleading or even begging by U.S. interests will make a difference in the expected Mexican proposal. At this point, the situation does not look good, and Mexico seems intent on keeping all non-Mexican boats from Socorro, Clarion, Roca Partida and San Benedicto islands.

Rumors have been coming out of Mexico City for weeks that the chain of islands would be closed down officially because of illegal harvesting of rare and even endangered tropical fish. A recent documentary on Mexican television pointed out the extent of the illegal trading, and it further fueled the emotional issue.

If the illegal harvesting of tropical fish is Mexico's main concern, then we applaud the conservation effort. On the other hand, we feel the burden should be placed on those that violate the law. Long range boats have never been caught, nor suspected, of taking tropical fish, yet U.S. fishermen and businessmen will feel the brunt of such a closure.

Bob Fletcher, president of the Sportfishing Association of California, has been asked by secretaries of various agencies involved in the plan to establish the Revillagigedo Islands as an ecological park to provide information justifying continuing operations of the long range boats.

It was not long ago that Mexico's government felt that U.S. sportfishing interests, mainly the long range fleet based in San Diego, were taking too many fish. In newspaper accounts

of outstanding long range trips, it certainly would seem that way, and it's no secret that Mexico City is sent issues of *WON* extolling "huge" catches of yellowfin.

Fishing is indeed, outstanding in Mexico's Revillagigedo. Not every trip, but many trips see big fish over 200 pounds and hundreds of smaller tuna and wahoo. The press is invited to see the big catch, and glowing accounts of the trip ensue in daily and weekly papers such as this. That's just good promotion.

However, the reality is that most trips, good ones, offer the mere *opportunity* to catch several big fish over several days at the islands, and that is why the long range trips sell. It's why big-game tackle is sold, and why Mexican permits are purchased. But there are poor and average trips too. That's fishing.

The long range fleet has made great strides in catch-and-release programs, making sure that anglers know the catch limit and that it is enforced. Mexican biologists feel tuna stocks are in great shape. The issue here is enforcement of Mexico's existing laws, which is where the emphasis should be, not on closing off the islands to foreign boats.

At first glance it might seem that the long range fleet is just a handful of boats, but its influence on West Coast fishing and the sportfishing business is far-reaching.

At a time when our two countries are trying to forge a Free Trade Agreement and our economy is still struggling, we hope that cooler heads will prevail and that when Mexico City releases its proposal, it will provide for continuing access to the Revillagigedo Islands for U.S. sportboats during the traditional long range fishing season.

Source: Western Outdoor News 6/11/93

Chum Line Contributors This Month Were:

Sally Vickers, Don Lee, Joe Stern, Otto Painter, Phil Bardack, Norm Weinstock
THANKS PEOPLE!

LETTERS TO LARRC

A FISH REPORT

Waterfall '94

It was definitely a hot time at Waterfall Resort, Alaska this year, both temperature-wise, and fish-wise.

In three fishing days we brought in over 18 silvers (6-8 lbs.), and 6 kings (18-32.6 lbs.). We had one day when our guide said "Stop catching those kings." I personally released two the guide estimated were between 35-38 lbs. but we were limited out for the day. Ger and I released a total of 6 kings and many cohos. Ger brought in a nice 32.6 king.

The halibuts ranged from 15-70 lbs.

Great fishing! Looking forward to next year and hopefully cooler weather and larger kings.

Sally Vickers

To: LARRC
From: Joe Stern

On June 8th, Eric Rogger, Dan Felger and I flew up to Alaska to fish for Salmon and Halibut. The place of choice was Sportsman's Cove Lodge, a twenty minute float plane ride west of Ketchikan, nestled in a beautiful cove on Prince of Wales Island.

On the first two days, storms negatively impacted fishing for salmon, but halibut fishing was quite good and we decked quite a few flatties.

The third day program called for a fly-out to the southern tip of the island which abounded with a vast assortment of bottom fish. Among them were ling cod, true cod, golden eye (like cow cod) and quill backs (a pest) that looks like an overgrown sculpin. Despite the nice weather salmon and halibut were elusive. The last day was magnificent but all three of us were skunked.

The trip produced near limits of halibut (2 per day) with Dan landing the largest (51 lbs.). Dan also caught a 29 lb. king and most of the salmon. Eric got skunked on the salmon but got a nice ling (21 lbs.) on 12 lb. test.

While the fishing left a lot to be desired, the total experience was a rather good one. The Sportsman's Cove Lodge operation is first class. Sleeping accommodations are not plush, but quite adequate. Meals were excellent as were all services.

Fishing is done from top of the line 36 ft. cabin cruisers. We fished four to five maximum. Fish were filleted or steaked, flash frozen and packed with gel packs in 24-hr. containers.

The location of the lodge is a beautiful cove setting amidst crisp, pine scented hills with eagles abounding. It was suggested that late August would be a better time to fish salmon. Good trip, yes—great trip, *NO*.

To: LARRC
From: Norm Weinstock

I just came back from a 1 1/2 day 6-pack trip out of San Diego. I fished with Joel Steinman, Barry Fischer, Goody Epstein, and Bob Press. We fished on the boat *Fathom This* Chartered through Larry Edwards. The boat was great. The crew was great. The water was calm and we caught a lot of fish. We caught about 24 yellowtail, 3 yellowfin tuna, 1 big dorado, and more skipjack than anyone wanted. Most of the yellowtail were in the 25-40 lb. range.

For the latest fishing news tune in radio station 670 or 690 (depending on the area you live in for best reception) on Saturday or Sunday Mornings between 7 and 8 AM. Past guests have been Larry Edwards, John Klein, Frank LoPresti and Tom Rothery.

Source: Don Lee

The US Fish & Wildlife Service, Region 1 reports that the California Red-Legged Frog is warranted for Federal Listing as an endangered species.

MORE LETTERS

Andy Weiner and Don Lee's Bristol Bay Odyssey

- 6/26 Landed at Bristol Bay Lodge, Alaska, Cook Inlet—cold, rainy, high winds—no fishing that day.
- 6/27 After breakfast we flew to Nushagak River (Nush) and fished king salmon by boat—caught 13 kings to 27 lbs., released 8. Flew back to the lodge. After dinner Don fished northern pike from 7:30 to 11:30—caught and released 19 pike.
- 6/28 Andy fished the "Nush" caught 15 kings, released 12. Don fished Aleknagik Lake—caught and released 23 char, 4 grayling, 3 rainbow to 19 inches, 5 dolly varden.
- 6/29 Andy fished the "Nush" again caught and released 11 kings (one king estimated between 70-80 lbs. got away at the boat). Don flew to Agulowak Lake for flyfishing—caught and released, 5 pike, 2 grayling, 4 rainbow then flew to the middle fork of the Good News River, Birch Camp for overnight. That evening caught 0.
- 6/30 Andy fished the "Nush" again caught and released 8 kings. At Birch Don using flyrod and spin gear fished—caught and released, 3 rainbows, 2 grayling, 3 dolly varden (one weighed in at 8 1/2 lbs. on 4 lb. test, spinning). Flew back to the lodge at 5 PM. After dinner fished Aleknagik Lake to 11:45 PM—caught 16 char, kept five.
- 6/31 Andy fished Aleknagik Lake—caught and released 20-30 char. Don flew to Agutapak Lake, fished 1/2 day for rainbow and dolly varden then flew to Rainbow Camp for overnight. Caught and released 12 chum salmon to 12 lbs. on flyrod that night.
- 7/1 Andy flew to and fished on the Hodiak River. Don flyfished for kings and chums—caught and released one chum and 3 kings (one at approximately 25 lbs.). Very high winds so only 1/2 day fishing for Andy and Don. Flew back to the lodge.
- 7/2 Very bad weather, Andy stayed at the lodge, Don flew to the "Nush"—caught, 1 chum, 8 kings, (kept 1 king, 31 lb. on 12 lb. test).
- 7/3 Sadly left for Anchorage and home.

Great owners and a very willing, knowledgeable, and helpful staff. The accommodations and food excellent. Three 6-seat Beaver float planes for fly out fishing. Fishing outstanding. Temperature around 50°, cloudy, rain, wind. Andy's 9th trip.



NEW FISH ACCEPTED AS WORLD-RECORD CALICO

The International Game Fish Association (IGFA) has accepted a 14-pound, 2-ounce calico (kelp) bass caught November 17, 1992, as a new world-record for the species, according to Wes Working of Long Beach, CA. Working hooked the brute bass at Catalina Island. He is the father of Paul Working, who skips the boat "Pacifica", out of LA Harbor Sportfishing in San Pedro.

Landed on 20-pound test tournament-grade line and a live sardine for bait, Working's 14-2 calico displaces the former all-tackle, world-record calico bass of 13 pounds and 4 ounces.

The IGFA last year began recognizing the calico, or kelp bass, as an acceptable species for world-record status.

Source: *Cal Angler* 6/7/93

Ed Note: Eat your heart out Dave Neufeld

IGFA

In its infinite wisdom—LARRC has now joined the IGFA. It was felt we could effect more changes by being a member.

UASC

The Board also voted to renew LARRC membership in the environmentally active organization.

To: LARRC

From: Phil Bardack

A Most Unusual Fish Report

Don't Ever Forget Your Camera

The fishing trip left Cisco's landing in Oxnard on the *Sea Jay*, Sunday July 19, 1993, at 8:30 AM. We arrived at the north side of Anacapa Island, a little west of the lighthouse, at about 10:00 AM. The surface was smooth and the water temperature was probably in the high sixties. The skipper, Danny Oronoz, stopped in an area that he said had a rocky bottom, no kelp and was about 60-80 feet in depth.

He started chumming with large anchovies and I started casting a new 4" plastic Fish Trap shad tail that Seymour Rimland stated the store could not keep in stock. It had a black back and an olive translucent body and I put it on a 3/4 oz. Kalin leadhead painted brown. I was using 12 lb. test green Trilene on a home built Abu Garcia 5500C thumb bar reel and the rod was a # 963 Loomis back bouncer.

On the third cast the lure was stopped (not a particularly strong strike), I set the hook and the line started off the reel at a smooth moderate pace. Our initial reaction was that it was a white seabass from the first three runs but, after that, it was anyone's guess. Well, 20-25 minutes later, after dodging Allan Mannheim's line cutters, a very large black seabass surfaced. The deckhand lip gaffed the fish and it took two people to lift it over the rail of the boat. The leadhead had imbedded itself in the fish's upper lip and penetrated to the barb. Had he shaken his head a few times or had there been any slack in the line, this would be just another tale of what had I hooked but not seen or landed. No one on the boat had a camera nor was there a scale of sufficient size to weigh the fish. I thought of the jackpot scale with the fish on one side and Joe Palty's grandson on the other but there was no one strong enough to hold the scale. I lifted the fish with both hands on its lower lip and my hands covered maybe 2/3 of its lower jaw—awesome size mouth.

The deckhand, also named Danny, made an incision on the side of the fish and carefully massaged its stomach to deflate the air bladder. He then went over the rear railing onto the swim step and we lifted the fish to him. He held the fish in the water facing into the current until the fish had regained its energy and with a very strong kick of its tail, broke Danny's grip on its upper jaw and swam straight down. It was an awesome size fish for a local trip. How big was it? The skipper and the deckhand estimated its weight at 80-100 lbs.

Later, on the south side of the island, Richard Wong, throwing a white and purple tady, hooked up a fish that he played for 10-15 minutes before passing it off to Danny the deckhand. With masterful skill he played the fish for thirty minutes and saw deep color once. It was a yellowtail of 40-50 lbs. He tired and handed off to the skipper. The skipper had his thumb on the spool while the rod was passed to him and the added pressure caused the fish to break off the 20lb. line.

Not all was lost for the day as we continued our circle of the island with our final stop on the reef east of the lighthouse. We limited out...on calicos, which was after all what we had started out the day to do.



ARE WILD PINK SALMON REALLY WILD?

Interbreeding between wild pink salmon, and those reared in hatcheries has scientists concerned that wild stocks may no longer be truly wild. A new study in Prince William Sound shows that hatchery fish stray into natural spawning areas and that wild salmon sometimes return to hatcheries. It's generally believed that hatchery reared fish weaken the genetic diversity of wild fish if the two interbreed.

To conduct the study, fisheries biologist Dan Shara and a horde of assistants implanted coded wire tags into the heads of 250,000 wild and 1,000,000 hatchery fry in 1990. The study was intended to measure the effects of the Exxon Valdez oil spill on salmon survival. Some scientists ascribe the high number of strays to the oil that washed the scent of spawning grounds.

Source: SWS 8/93

BIRTHDAY BOYS

Strangely, we have very few birthday people in August and here they are....

Rita Zide
Jason Lash
Julian Wolf
Don Bohlig
Ira Goldberg
Norm Port



Since we have not used up the allotted space shall we use this opportunity to slip in belated greetings to the April group? This happens to be the cream of the LARRCer crop, with a few notable exceptions. Let's wish them a happy, happy birthday in alphabetical order.

Harold Goodman
Joe Cronin
Mel David
Dan Felger
Butch Green
Chuck Hirschman
Bobby Horowitz
Alan Mannheim
Merit McCrea
Otto Painter
Jimmy Port
Bill Pearman
Leo Pearlston
Lad Rubaum
Jerry Strinberg
Dick Stone
Sally Vickers
Earl Warren
Max Wunderman
Stan Youngerman
Joel Zide

CALENDAR

LARRC OTHER EVENTS

Meetings

	Dinner Meetings	Board Meetings
Aug.	30	23
Sep.	27	20
Oct.	25	18
Nov.	29	22
Dec.	None	13
Jan.	31, 1994	24, 1994
Feb.		7, 1994

Annual Installation & Awards

Feb. 27, 1994

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LARRC CHARTERS

Long Range Trips

Sept. 8 - 13

LARRC Annual Long Range Trip
- Qualifier 105

Tournaments

Sept. 22 (Wednesday)

1993 King of the Calicos Tournament
Sea Hawk in Santa Barbara
(See list of teams below)

LAARC DINNER MEETING

Monday, Aug 30th

Andre's Restaurant

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Cocktails: 6:00 PM

Dinner: 7:00 PM



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AUGUST BOARD MEETING

DATE: August 23rd.

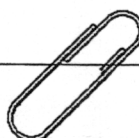
PLACE: Mike Grossman's
4627 Arriba Dr.
Tarzana, CA 91356

Hm.: 818/343-5588

TIME: 6:30 PM

MEETING: 7:00 PM

(Coffee and Cookies Only)



AUGUST DINNER MEETING

LARRC Calcutta

Come and join us for the spirited bidding on your favorite teams.
(see below)

CHARTER PARTICIPATION

Dan Felger reports that participation in the Indian Charters has been lacking. This is not news but unless there is a minimum of 12 players signed up for the Aug. 25, Sept. 29, and Oct. 27 trip, it is his intention to cancel these trips.

King of the Calico Tournament

Here are the teams for the King of the Calicos Tournament:

1. Bill Alpert & Marv Smith
2. Marty Laskowitz & Jay Lash
3. Dave Neufeld & Michael Lapidus
4. Dan Felger & Norm Weinstock
5. Mike Grossman & Richard Lapidus
6. Randy Sharon & Bob Selvin
7. Alan Fields & Joel Steinman

ACCENTUATE

Record fine for illegal dumping:

Thanks to a midnight videotape of crew members tossing more than 20 garbage bags overboard about five miles off Duck Key, Florida, Princess Cruise Lines was assessed a \$500,000 fine for violation of the 1988 MARPOL treaty. MARPOL is an international law that prohibits all ocean dumping of plastic waste and restricts dumping of other kinds of garbage.

Source: SWS 8/93

NCMC conducts successful Magnuson Act symposium: The national Coalition for Marine Conservation (NCMC) planned, organized and conducted a symposium on the Magnuson Act entitled "Conserving America's Fisheries," that attracted an impressive group of fisheries experts to New Orleans last March. Participants in the three day event offered their evaluations of the federal fisheries management system and National Marine Fisheries Service officials have indicated that many of their suggestions will find their way into the reauthorization legislation.

Source: SWS 7/93

From a Report by United Anglers' Executive Director, John Beuttler:

"I also spent some considerable effort on finding out what has happened with the law suit filed by some Southern California fish processors to stop the implementation of Proposition 132 (132 will basically ban gill nets in state waters by 1994). According to Craig Manson, DFG's head attorney, the Department and the Attorney General's office will do everything in their power to defend 132 from an attack they describe as having no legal merit. Apparently the sea food folks are claiming that California's initiative process violates the Constitution of the United States in that the federal constitution requires a representative form of democracy and initiatives are a direct form. More on civics later."

Source: UAC Director's Meeting 6/30/93

Did You Know?

Commercial fisherman in Hawaii landed three million pounds of marlin in 1991.

Source: SWS 8/93

KEY ESTATE PLANNING QUESTIONS

1. Do you not wish to be placed on life support systems? If so, have you signed a Living Will?
2. Have you considered who will make health care decisions in case you are not able to do so? If so, have you signed a Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care?
3. Do you wish to minimize taxes?
4. Have you considered how your assets should be distributed upon your death?
5. Do you wish to avoid probate? Do you have a living trust?

I can help you formulate good answers.

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29	2	10pm-8/10	7pm-8/12	370
30	2	10pm-8/13	7pm-8/15	400
31	2	10pm-8/15	7pm-8/17	370
32	3	10pm-8/17	6pm-8/20	550
34	2	10pm-8/22	7pm-8/24	370
35	2	10pm-8/24	7pm-8/26	370
37	2	10pm-8/28	7pm-8/30	400
38	2	10pm-8/30	7pm-9/1	370
39	2	10pm-9/1	7pm-9/3	370
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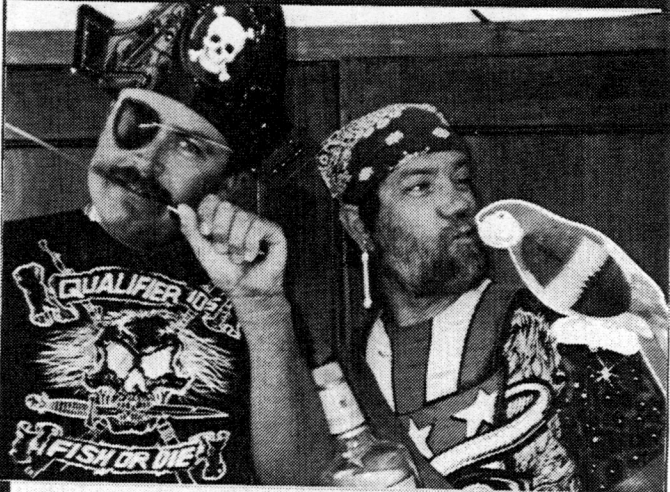
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