

Chum Line



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The WOC Factor (WASHINGTON, OREGON, CALIFORNIA)

Those of us who attended the January 27th dinner meeting were treated to one of the more interesting speakers. Gene Proulx, Chief/ Enforcement for NMFS, is in charge of Washington, Oregon, California including Hawaii and a bunch of South Pacific Islands the United States administers.

We don't normally think much about the federally administered waters — those beyond the 3 mile state limit — and which extend to 200 miles. A number of federal laws regulate fisheries there and we locals don't pay much attention to them except for when they affect us.

At issue are the pelagic fisheries — generally those that travel long distances and through various jurisdictions. Also of question are the anadromous species — primarily salmon — that breed in fresh water, grow in salt water and then return to their freshwater birthplace to spawn and die. Even though you may not do anything but fish the "weeds" I'm sure most of us also eat fish. Sushi is one of my favorites and how many times have you sat down to eat orange roughy or swordfish. I wish I had a headcount of LARRC members who enjoy lox.

At a recent board meeting a discussion touched on the itineraries or options available to us on the *Sea Hawk*. Merit has acknowledged that the shallow water rockfish — if not in trouble — is certainly very much on the decline. And Gene Proulx confirmed this! So what are we doing to protect our fishery? We are putting transponders on the boats so we can inexpensively monitor those guys who poach, exceed their limits etc.

I'd like to think that some kind of preventative measures would be infinitely better. Without public support and divergent interests we will probably not see this.

Concluding this editorial I want to offer this page to any club member who wants to use it, who has anything inspirational to say, or controversial, as long as it relates to the sport we love.

Happy Holiday Wishes and
New Years Greetings to Many
Friends! — Eric



Foundation Auction a Success

The LARRC Foundation auction was held at our October meeting with more than 25 club members and friends donating new and used fishing equipment and related items. Our resident auctioneer, Dan Fink, did a great job, and the relief "ace" of the LARRC. Earl Warren, came out of the bullpen and got the save when Dan's voice gave out.

To date over \$2200 has been collected with additional items to be auctioned at future meetings. All funds received by the Foundation are used to defray the cost of our annual "Kids' Trip" and other worthwhile fishing related projects as determined by the Foundation Trustees. The Trustees wish to thank all club members and friends for their donations and purchases and wish to assure you that all funds will be prudently used. — Barry Fischer, Foundation Trustee



From the Board

BOARD ELECTIONS

Congratulations to the newly elected Board Members, Larry Clark, Randy Sharon, Dan Fink, Mike Grossman, Miro Hussenjjan and Joel Zide who will serve for the coming two Years.

CHUM LINE

Editor Eric Rogger's proposal to prepare a one-page flyer for posting at various tackle shops, promoting LARRC and attracting membership, was well received. Flyers were consequently handed out to members at the November Dinner Meeting for distribution at their neighborhood tackle shops.

CHARTERS

Departure times for the Wednesday Charters have been moved back to 5 am unless announced otherwise.

— by Garo Minassian

Our Foundation Speaks



In this Season of Holidays, when the US Commerce Department is trying to stimulate the flow of funds, LARRC members are not exempted from scrutiny of their generosity.

Not only will you be getting a renewal notice for your annual club membership dues but we're

going to lean on you a little more...open your hearts and wallets and let the sunshine in...

LARRC Foundation is a non-profit (that means you can deduct it scrooge!) group whose primary purpose is to underwrite the annual Kids' Trip. The Kids' Trip —this is a reminder to all — is a once-a-year event where all of us get to take the underprivileged on a fishing adventure — and you should make this a priority item in giving.

Really want to do something extra for a change? Include a NICE check for the Foundation when you send your dues in. You'll sleep better... we guarantee it!

Membership News

LARRC Welcomes...

Doug Doreflinger, Executive Search

John Klein, Sportfishing, *Qualifier 105*

Tom Trainer and Raymond Yu have applied for membership.

Goodwill & Cheer

Howard Weinberger recovering from surgery. Get Well, Howard!

Chum Line Contributors this Month....

- ERIC ROGGER
- HAROLD GOODMAN, MD
- BILL PEARLMAN
- GARO MINASSIAN
- BARRY FISCHER
- RANDY SHARON
- DAN FEZGER



Quest for Speed (continued)

BY DAN FELGER

Mal, the father of LARRC member Dan Fink, was a true maverick in the strictest sense. Many of our club members fished on his boats during the '50s and early '60s, and I am sure each of them have their own stories to tell. Here are some of mine:

We had left Port Orange in Newport at 5 am on the *Admiral*. Shadowing us on the way to the 14 mile bank was a 24' U-Drive. At about 7 am, we got our first jig stop and this joker parks about 200 feet off our stern. When we pulled out from the stop he followed us, and as we went into another stop, he again parked just up wind of our stern. As we got under way again, Mal pulled along side and read him the riot act. His retort was, "It's a free ocean. I'll fish anywhere I want.", and as we started to troll, the U-Drive was once again in our chum line. Mal told me, "Dan, I am going to go into a fake jig stop. When he slides in cast a sinker his way and maybe he will get the message." I did just that, but my cast was too good; the sinker cracked his windshield. Next thing we knew the crazy SOB was firing at us with a hand gun. The 13 passengers hit the deck, while Mal calmly called the Coast Guard, who responded in about thirty minutes and put the jerk under arrest.

On another occasion we had just departed San Clemente Island on the *Explorer*. The bluefin tuna fishing had been fantastic, and there were several purse seiners waiting for the sport boats to leave so they could make their set. One boat, the *Davey's Locker* skippered by Dave Fink (no relation to Mal), was determined to sit on his anchor so the commercials couldn't wrap. This really ticked the seiners off, so they decided to make their set with the *Davey's Locker* in the middle. By the time Dave realized what was happening he was in the trap. He got on the radio and pleaded for help. There were five sport boats at Clemente that day and they all made a 180 degree and headed back

to the island. Mal pushed the throttle on his 550

horse Sherman tank engine to the limit,

and with the bow totally out of the

water he headed to the rescue

at 25+ knots. Not slowing, he

passed within several feet of

a seiner's skiff and

swamped it. This created

a gap in the purse

which let the *Davey's*

Locker (and most of

the tuna) escape. The other seiners in

the area started to move in and I thought, "O boy, we are going to

have a war." Just about then the other sport boats arrived on

the scene and the commercials, realizing that they were

outnumbered, retreated.

The albacore fishing was great. We had been in a

stop for about an hour when a rather large Make

shark began gobbling any hooked fish. Mal's deck hand was able to stick the

fish just behind the head with a gaff and then Mal with his bare hands grabbed

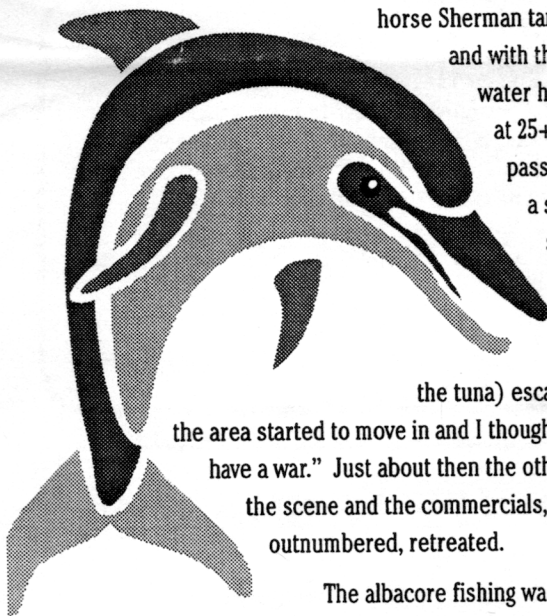
the shark by the tail and wrestled it aboard. Yours truly and the other passen-

gers ran for cover. Still quite hot, the shark proceeded to flop around and

busted about \$2,000 (1950 \$\$) worth of tackle and gear before Mal shot it to

death. At the dock this little pest weighed in at 496 pounds.

I wonder how far the apple falls from the tree?



Observers Help Fish & Game Wardens

The California Dept. of Fish & Game (DFG) in Long Beach recently initiated a pilot project to use local fishermen to help observe and report illegal fishing activities. Thirty-six volunteers make up the first Marine Witness Program. The program grew out of the perceived increase in numbers of vessels observed in waters closed to commercial fishing. The DFG has developed the new program in association with the United Anglers of Southern California, the Southern California Tuna Club, and the Greater Los Angeles Council of Divers.

After receiving basic training in observance techniques, participants are encouraged to observe and carefully document illegal fishing activities, then confer with wardens. DFG officials pointed out that the program is not designed to replace the Cal TIP phone hotline, but rather is a response to substantial cutbacks in department funding. Because two larger patrol vessels were decommissioned in recent years total marine patrols have been cut by 50 percent

Source: *SaltWater Sportsman 12/95*

THOUGHTS ON VARIOUS MEMBERS

- Joe Mahfet: The Arrow Collar model before his looks went and had to turn to another career.
- Dan Felger: Makes the Durants sound like second-rate historians.
- Shelly Balzac: The Restaurateurs' restaurateur.
- Harold Price: The Restaurateurs' restaurateur.
- Bob Selvin: Gives a bad name to all race track touts.
- Dave Neufeld (The Pirate): Couldn't have a better alias.
- Tony Mindlin: Too young to practice law.
- Earl Warren: Too "(censored)" to practice law
- Bobby Horowitz: Too old to practice medicine.
- Abe Zide: The Restaurateurs' restaurateur.
- Earl Shimon: Too old to be cruising around the world like a new Columbus.
- Bob Beaver: Would you buy a used car from this man?
- Bill Adams: The barber's despair.
- Bunny Cohen: The man to see when your spouse becomes unreasonable.
- Maury Goldfarb: Gives outdated coupons for free cokes at participating McDonalds.
- Don Fink: I hate looking up at people.
- Don Lee: I hate looking down at people.
- Irv Harris: Has to be the funniest guy in the club. No matter he's a judge.
- Russ Izor: The only man I wouldn't like to confront in a debate.
- George Mio: The meanest skipper afloat.
- Otto Painter: I dare not print what I think.
- Seymour Rimland: Looks off-center. Needs an earring on the other side.
- Ben Susman: Owes me \$120.00 in poker losses.
- Joel Steinman: Cost me a bundle in fines.
- Julian Wolf: I could fill a whole page.

— H. Goodman

Longlines Live On Off California

The bill to limit the growth of the longline fleet operating out of California ports failed for the second time to pass the California Senate Natural Resource and Wildlife Committee. The bill would establish a limited entry permit system and reestablish the present law prohibiting longline fishing within 200 miles of the California coast. It would require vessels to carry observers and electronic positioning devices to monitor vessels' locations.

Nearly 200 longline vessels from the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico have migrated into California and Hawaii waters in the last few years. With them comes concern about the escalating pressure they will exert on fish resources in the Pacific.

Source: SaltWater Sportsman 12/95



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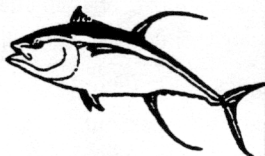
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**FISH FARMING WORKS WELL IN PONDS AND NEAR THE SHORE.
SEA PRIDE INDUSTRIES IS TRYING DEEPWATER FARMING.**

New Industry Mariculture

The world is running short of fish. According to the National Marine Fisheries Service, 40% of the important ocean species are being yanked from the sea faster than they can reproduce. Henry S. Parker, the Department of Agriculture's aquaculture program coordinator, estimates that fish are being harvested at the rate of 97 million metric tons a year. Yet, by 2025 even if the catch remains that high, demand will outstrip supply by about 75 million metric tons.

Some relief is coming from aquaculture — farming the sea close to shore, and raising fish in ponds on land. This now accounts for 16% of the world's fish harvest. Salmon are farmed in Norway, Scotland, Chile, New Zealand, Japan and in the Northwest and Northeast of the U.S. Trout are farmed in Idaho, and catfish farming is a big industry in the South.

What's next? Mariculture — fish farming in the open sea. The idea is to drop huge cages in warm-water seas, fill them with fingerlings, add high protein food made from fish meal and soy protein, and wait until the fish are large enough to harvest.

Sea Pride Industries, Inc., of Gulf Breeze, Fla., is planning to construct just such a system — hoped to be the first of many worldwide — in the warm water of the Gulf of Mexico, 4 miles southeast of Alabama's Fort Morgan peninsula. The company is now seeking \$20 million to fund the venture.

Sea Pride's patented fish-farming system, called Sea Trek, is a Rube Goldberg device impressive more for its engineering scale than its elegance.

It consists of a concrete platform with legs anchored to the seafloor and is much like the platforms used for offshore oil production. Six huge barrel cages are arranged like giant spokes around the platform's legs. Each cage is 172 feet long and 40 feet in diameter, and is lined with a net.

The steel cages are fitted with air tanks for raising and lowering, to make harvesting easier. The cages can also be rotated, allowing for easier cleaning of the nets. Pipes running through the core of each cage dispense pelletized food up to 80 times a day.

With this contraption Sea Pride says it can raise 3 million to 5 million pounds per year of fish. It will stick to species that are native to the Gulf and command high prices. As a vehicle for protein conversion, these cages are supposed to be very efficient, almost as good as a Perdue chicken coop. It will take only

20 pounds of feed to grow 10 pounds of fish, says Sea Pride, and that quantity of fish will yield 3 pounds of fillets. The feed is supposed to cost only 35 cents a pound, and the fillets will sell for \$6 to \$8 a pound wholesale.

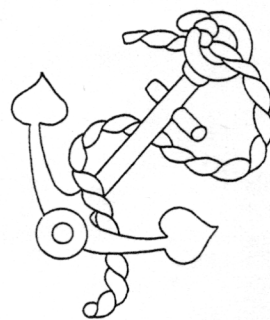
Target species: red drum (a bass made popular by New Orleans chef Paul Prudhomme), red snapper, hybrid striped bass and mahimahi. Sea Pride intends to have its harvest inspected by the U.S. Department of Commerce and to brand its fish, just as Frank Perdue does the chickens raised by his contract growers.

According to tests conducted by OI Consultants — a subsidiary of the Oceanic Institute — in Hawaii, redfish and striped bass reach marketable size — 2 to 5 pounds — in 12 to 18 months. The voracious mahimahi look especially promising, since they grow from fingerlings to a weight of 2 to 5 pounds in just 5 months. The species also spawns readily and has shown promising survival rates.

The Sea Trek platform is 10,000 square feet in size and will contain a research laboratory, crew quarters, classroom and heliport. The barrel cages, which cover an area of about 5 acres, will normally be partially exposed to the surface, so the sun and air can help cleanse the netting. The cages will be rotated to expose different sections to the surface. In the event of bad storms or hurricanes, they can be completely submerged, and, in severe cases, detached from the platform's leg and anchored to the seafloor.

Floating concrete platforms are not cheap, so Sea Pride may make do with hand-me-downs. Several oil companies have offered to donate abandoned drilling platforms to Sea Pride. That would save them the expense of dismantling the rigs.

**Condensed from *Forbes*, Oct 23,
1995 article by William G. Flanagan**



Trophy Contenders as of November 27, 1995

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LB.	OZ.	SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LB.	OZ.
OCEAN WATERS					MEN'S RELEASED				
Albacore	20	James Marshall	27	0	Bonefish	8	Jack Wax	N/A	
Calico Bass	N/A	Bryan Bach	8	8	Dorado	6	Joel Steinman	N/A	
Calico Bass	N/A	Joel Steinman	8	4	Marlin, Blue	130	Randy Sharon	N/A	
Halibut, California	20	Dan Felger	21	8	Marlin, Blue	80	Mark O'Brien	N/A	
Halibut, Pacific	80	Dave Neufeld	179	0 *	Marlin, Striped (3)	30	Gerald Steinberg	N/A	
Ling Cod	20	Gerald Steinberg	49	9 *	Marlin, Striped (2)	50	Dan Felger	N/A	
Salmon, King	2	Royal Mac Nair	11	10 *	Saifish	12	Lad Rubaum	N/A	
Salmon, King	4	Dave Neufeld	20	0 *	Saifish	20	Lad Rubaum	N/A	
Salmon, King	4	Royal Mac Nair	11	2	Saifish	30	Lad Rubaum	N/A	
Salmon, King	6	Royal Mac Nair	15	2 *	Spearfish, Shortbilled	80	Mark O'Brien	N/A	
Salmon, King	8	Don Lee	16	1	Steelhead (25)	8	Earl Warren	N/A	
Salmon, King	12	Don Lee	26	4 *	Tuna, Yellowfin	80	Steve Simon	N/A	
Salmon, King	12	Dave Neufeld	18	8					
Salmon, King	16	Earl Warren	35	0 *	LADIES				
Salmon, King	16	Dan Felger	30	8	Albacore	20	Michi Marshall	28	0 *
Salmon, King	20	Earl Warren	37	8	Ling Cod	20	Sally Vickers	45	2
Salmon, King	20	Gerald Steinberg	29	5	Salmon, King	16	Pamela Warren	24	0
Salmon, King	30	Dan Felger	34	8	Salmon, King	16	B.J. Greenfield	21	0
Salmon, King	30	Earl Warren	31	8	Salmon, King	20	Mercedes Giannini	41	8
Tuna, Bluefin	16	Eric Rogger	66	1 *	Salmon, King	20	Sally Vickers	33	2
Tuna, Bluefin	50	Bill Alpert	66	9	Salmon, King	20	Sally Vickers	45	2
Tuna, Bluefin	80	Mark O'Brien	140	13 *	Salmon, King	30	Carolyn Felger	32	8 *
Tuna, Yellowfin	8	Emet Mathews	17	14	Salmon, King	30	Pamela Warren	25	0
Tuna, Yellowfin	20	Gerald Steinberg	57	9	Shark, Thresher	20	Teresa Winbigler	15	8 *
Tuna, Yellowfin	30	Jason Lash	78	0	Tuna, Big Eye	30	Sally Vickers	46	2 *
Tuna, Yellowfin	50	Marty Laskowitz	165	5 *	Tuna, Yellowfin	30	Nona Grancell	22	0
Tuna, Yellowfin	50	Mark O'Brien	155	2	Tuna, Yellowfin	50	Sally Vickers	58	9
Tuna, Yellowfin	80	Dan Felger	145	0	Wahoo	30	Sally Vickers	40	3
Tuna, Yellowfin	130	Howard Weinberger	155	0					
Tuna, Yellowfin	130	Randy Sharon	135	0	LADIES RELEASED				
Wahoo	12	Eric Rogger	44	6 *	Amberjack	30	Sally Vickers	N/A	
Wahoo	16	Eric Rogger	46	2 *	Marlin Striped (2)	30	Sally Vickers	N/A	
Wahoo	30	Goody Epstein	90	5 *	Tuna, Yellowfin (3)	50	Sally Vickers	N/A	
Wahoo	30	Bill Vogel	38	0					
Wahoo	50	Dave Neufeld	55	0	JUNIORS				
Wahoo	50	Miro Hussenjjan	51	0	Salmon, King	16	Daniel Nisenbaum	19	0
White Sea Bass	12	Steve Simon	15	2	Tarpon	20	Brian Taper	74	4 *
White Sea Bass	16	Randy Sharon	33	0 *	Tuna, Yellowfin	12	Shanone Frumkes	12	8
White Sea Bass	30	Bill Alpert	26	0	Wahoo	80	David Hazan	28	0
Yellowtail	20	Julian Wolf	28	0					
Yellowtail	30	Bill Alpert	38	6					
Yellowtail	30	Barry Taper	35	8					
FRESH WATER					FIRST GAMEFISH OF THE YEAR				
Steelhead	8	Earl Warren	16	8 *	WHITE SEABASS — STEVE SIMON				
Tigerfish	12	Peter Giannini	6	0					
FLY ROD					NOTE: The above list of trophy contenders includes 1st and 2nd place contenders for each line test in each species. If you are aware of any errors please contact the Club Historian without delay.				
Salmon, Sockeye	8	Bryan Bach	8	2 *	<i>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.</i>				
Trout, Rainbow	12	Don Lee	7	1 *	<i>Weight certificates must be signed by a witness to the catch and witness to the weight, other than the angler.</i>				
Tuna, Yellowfin	12	Don Lee	15	1	<i>Weight certificates must be postmarked within 15 days of the catch, unless a written explanation is submitted to the Board of Directors for approval.</i>				
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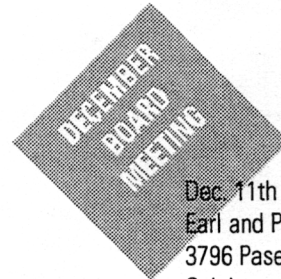
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Meetings

	Dinner Meetings	Board Meetings
Dec 1996	Dark	11
Jan	29	22
Feb	Dark	12
Mar	18	11
Apr	29	22
May	20	13
Jun	24	17
Jul	29	22
Aug	26	19
Sep	30	16
Oct	28	21
Nov	25	18
Dec	Dark	16
1997		
Jan	27	20
Feb	Dark	10

LARRC Other Events

- 1996**
Feb 25
Annual Awards Luncheon
Braemar Country Club
- Feb 28- Mar 3**
Annual Hall Tackle Show
Long Beach Convention Ctr.
- Apr 10-14**
Annual Hall Tackle Show
Ventura Fairgrounds
- May 4**
AFTCO Annual Tackle Show
and Parking Lot Sale
- Sept 6-11**
LARRC Club Annual 5-Day Trip



Dec. 11th
 Earl and Pam Warren's
 3796 Paseo Primario
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As a courtesy to the hosts please RSVP if not a board member.
 Time: 6:00 pm
 Meeting: 7:00 pm
 (Note:) For old and new members.



LARRC Charters 1995/1996

LARRC WEDNESDAY CHARTERS ON THE SEA HAWK LXV SEA LANDING — SANTA BARBARA

1995 — 12/6

1996 — 1/10, 1/24, 2/7, 2/21, 3/6, 3/20-21*, 4/3, 4/17, 5/1, 5/15, 5/29, 6/12, 6/26, 7/10, 7/24, 8/7, 8/21, 9/4, 9/18, 10/2**, 10/16, 10/30, 11/13-14*, 12/4

*2-Day trip to San Miguel **King of the Calicos

1. Departure Time will be at 2:00 am, from Sea Landing, Santa Barbara. However, some trips may depart earlier. These earlier departures will be at the sole discretion of the CHARTER MASTER after consultation with the Skipper.
2. The trips will be planned for local surface calico bass; however, opportunities to fish for exotics, such as white sea bass and yellowtail or salmon, 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 - 5:00pm, but could be earlier or later depending on fishing conditions and weather, and will be determined by the Skipper.
4. Bunks will be on a first come basis and cannot be reserved. However, the CHARTER MASTER may reserve two, large forward bunks for those participants who because of age or physical limitations require special consideration. If you think you qualify please let the CHARTER MASTER know.
5. Loads will be limited to 16 adults or 17 people if juniors are participating. The CHARTER MASTER reserves the right to overbook by one.
6. Cost: \$85.00 2:00am departure 2-day Trip — \$245
 Junior members pay 50% (up to 2 per trip). With the uncertainty of fuel costs there may be a fare adjustment.
7. Charter price includes trip, bait, soft drinks, beer, icing fish, BREAKFAST AND LUNCH. Not included are tips and fish cleaning. (Please be generous with the tips for the crew).
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