



JUNE 1992

Chum Line



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JUNE DINNER MEETING

MONDAY JUNE 29 TH 1992

ANDRE'S RESTAURANT

8635 WILSHIRE BLVD. B. H.

6:00 P. M. ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT

7:00 P. M. DINNER IS SERVED

Our guest for the evening will be Phil Friedman, the fisherman who started the 976 TUNA LINE.

JUNE BOARD MEETING

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

TIME: 7:00 P. M. JUNE 15 th-1992

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.

Arnold Cohen has applied for membership to LARRC. Good Luck Arnold.

I want to thank Ms. Susan Grablin. She works in Dr. Lad Rubaum's office & makes the labels for LARRC'S Chum-Line. She is a doll.

ANGLERS BUSTED FOR NO LICENSES

The California DFG issued citations to 50 unlicensed Southern California sport fishermen in a one-day effort it called a "detail" last January 21.

According to a report in *National Fisherman* magazine (April 1992), 11 DFG wardens targeted party boats and private recreational boats between Marina Del Rey and Long Beach.

Fines for sport fishing without a license are \$250. The money generated by fines is split between the DFG (50%), the state's general fund (33%), and the county where the violation took place (17%).

A California ocean sport fishing license can be purchased from a licensing agent, such as a tackle store, and the cost is currently \$27.85.

This fee includes a \$1 stamp for ocean enhancement, and a \$3 contribution toward a buy-out of nearshore gillnetters as decreed by Proposition 132, 1990's statewide voter initiative outlawing the practice.

Albacore Seminar Scheduled May 19

A seminar on albacore, sponsored by the San Diego Oceans Foundation, will be held May 19, 7:00 p.m., at A Place To Meet, Mission Bay (formerly, the Atlantis restaurant).

Presentations will be made by experts on ocean currents, albacore biology, and albacore fishing techniques.

Admission is free, but those interested in attending should make reservations by calling the Foundation office at (619) 237-1221.

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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE JUNE

Well...Here I am already half way through my term trying to work hard doing a good job and what do I look forward to every month in the "Chum Line"... an attack on your president elect led by a slum-lord from Tarzana and the semi slum-lord from Santa Monica. Now they even have enlisted the help of a physician who hardly has a handle on the English language. By the way this doctor left cigarette ashes on my place setting at the May meeting. I guess you slum-lords need all the help you can get when you are up against the superior intellect and my superior skills of the English language to rebutal your feeble attacks. When you throw spitballs at a battle ship it doesn't hurt!!! I will be ready every month to rebutal your attacks with my exceptional unmatched skills and the help of the 5th grade class at Northridge grammar school...So you can all take a deep breath and blow it out your rear end.

Your President,

Sincerely,



Mr. President:

Space is very important, excuse me if I used part of your page.

Otto

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

Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club

1992 Kids Fishing Trip

The 1992 Kids Fishing Trip will be held on Monday, July 13, 1992, aboard the Barge "Annie B" from Ports 'O Call, San Pedro. 450 disadvantaged youngsters, most from the Los Angeles Ghettos and Barrios will be offered the time of their life. With club members acting as deckhands the kids will be taught the basics of sport fishing and fed all the hot dogs, hamburgers, snacks and drinks they can consume.

There will be two half day sessions; morning, 6:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; afternoon, 11:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m. Your better half (wife or ?) is welcome if she is willing to work. Also junior members (over 16) should be encouraged. All participants will receive a shirt especially designed for the occasion.

If you are able to commit, please fill out and mail to:

William B. Adams
5530 Corbin Avenue, Suite 120
Tarzana, CA 91356

Yes, I will serve as a deckhand for the Kids Fishing Trip on July 13, 1992.

Circle One:

Name: _____
(Print)

Shirt Size S M L XL

Other: _____

Shirt Size S M L XL

Check One:

a.m. _____ p.m. _____ All day _____

Signature: _____

1992 TROPHY CONTENDERS AS OF MAY 31, 1992

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LB	OZ
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LOCAL WATERS

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*
MARLIN, STRIPED	20	LAD RUBAUM	170	0
MARLIN, STRIPED	30	BARRY TAPER	128	8
MARLIN, STRIPED	30	LAD RUBAUM	122	0
PERMIT	8	OTTO PAINTER	11	12*
SALMON, KING	12	EARL WARREN	22	6
SALMON, KING	16	EARL WARREN	28	6*
STEELHEAD	12	EARL WARREN	11	2
STURGEON	30	MAURY GOLDFARB	50	4
TARPON	20	OTTO PAINTER	71	0*
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
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	PAMELA WARREN	29	6*
SALMON, KING	30	PAMELA WARREN	20	2*

JUNIOR

YELLOWTAIL	50	ROBIN STEINMAN	30	0
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FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR

WHITE SEA BASS	MAY 18, 1992	OTTO PAINTER
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*Club Record

1992 Wednesday Seahawk Charters

Jun/17
Oct/14-28

Jul/1-15-29
Nov/4-18

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

Sep/16-30

* 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 not be open--Be sure to bring your own food.
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.

Dan Felger
Charter Master

WEIGHT SLIPS ARE TO BE SENT TO:

Dan Felger
5503 Corbin Ave., Suite 120
Tarzana, CA 91356

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: June 20, July 18, 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.

LARRC

*2 Day Trips to San Miguel

1992 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DINNER MEETINGS

BOARD MEETINGS

SATURDAY CHARTERS

WEDNESDAY CHARTERS

		JUN. 20	
		JUL. 18	
		AUG. 22	
		SEP. 19	
		OCT. 17	
JUN. 29			JUN. 17
JUL. 27			JUL. 1, 15 & 29
AUG. 31	JUL. 20		AUG. 12 & 19
SEP. 21	AUG. 24		SEP. 2, 16 & 30
OCT. 26	SEP. 14		OCT. 14 & 28
NOV. 30	OCT. 19		NOV. 4 & 18
DEC. NONE	NOV. 23		DEC. 1/2* & 16
JAN. 25 '93	DEC. 14		
	JAN. 11 '93		
	FEB. 8 '93		

1992 KIDS' FISHING TRIP

JULY 13, 1992

1992 LONG-RANGE FISHING TRIP

SEPTEMBER 16-20, 1992

1992 KING OF THE CALICOS TOURNAMENT

SEPTEMBER 2, 1992

CHUM LINE'S ROVING REPORTER
ON ASSIGNMENT

Recently this field correspondent had occasion to visit a remote, but semi-popular, delicatessen located in the Los Angeles suburb of Northridge. The purpose of this assignment was to get an in-depth perspective of LARRC's forty-third president. The following are comments from Mr. Zaid's most trusted employees:

"Around here we all call him 'droopy drawers'. One of these days he is going to sneeze, lose his pants, and moon the customers."

Tracy (waitress)

"He's kinda cute. I've always wanted to give him a big hug, but I'm afraid of getting poked in the eye with his damn toothpick."

Candy (cashier)

"You gotta be kidding! You want me to say something about Abe. I look at him and break up laughing. When they created that man they broke the mold."

Lola (head waitress)

"Really, he is the President! You're putting me on! Am I on Candid Camera?"

Christina (cashier)

"He is strong, good looking, speaks and writes beautifully. I just love working here where I can be close to Zide. Joel that is."

Kim (waitress)

"I don't understand, but on Thursday strange looking Lake Superior Whitefish are the 'Catch of the Day'."

Anonymous

"He had me convinced that he was the #1 rod and reeler until I went on a couple of the charters. Boy, what a klutz! He was second fiddle to the Judge and Maurice. Time for another lesson from your coach, 'Bass Master Dan'."

Cindy (waitress)

"The only reason he took the presidency was because he gets no respect around here. Come to think of it, he ain't getting much respect at the Club either."

Danny Z. (title unknown)

I don't know why you guys pick on our president, he hasn't done anything.

I spoke to Bob Brody & Russ Nance in the last few weeks & both are well & send their regards to all.

California Angler
Outdoor Ventures Limited
1921 E. Carnegie
Suite N
Santa Ana, CA 92705

Re: AB 51/Salmon Fisheries

To the Editor:

I hasten to respond to a letter published in your June issue by Richard D. Glenn PH.D. who is President of the NCMC-Pacific Region.

NCMC is sponsoring this bill currently being heard in Sacramento and which is now being referred to as the Felando California Fishery and Conservation and Management Act.

Dr. Glenn states that "passage of AB 51 would result in marine management that has long term benefits for marine resources".

I call your readers' attention, as well as that of Dr. Glenn, to the most current version of AB 51 (there have been four amendments, 3/91, 1/92, 4/92 and 5/18/92). Chapter 1 under Title and Definitions;(Quotes) Section 7003.5- (a)"Fishing" means any of the following: (1) The catching , taking, or harvesting of fish from ocean waters. Section: 7006.3- "Marine species" means all classes of finfish, invertebrates, and plants indigenous to ocean and estuarine water. "Marine species" does not include anadromous species.

As everyone should know, anadromous species (i.e. salmon) spawn upriver. Therefore AB 51 would not benefit in any way the health of the salmon population. I have serious reservations when such a bill promises to fishermen relief of a situation when that bill does not seem to address the problem.

I am sorry that salmon fishermen everywhere are being made to pay for a situation not of their making. Address letters to your assemblyman regarding the degradation of the salmon habitat and the loss of water. That might help. Better still, join United Anglers!

Eric Rogger
Member, Steering Committee
United Anglers, Southern Calif. Council
Board Member, LARR Club

The 1992 "KING OF THE CALICO TOURN-
AMENT" will be held on Wednesday, Sept,
2 nd. We will be fishing on the Sea
Hawk. Merit will run the boat, but
will not fish. There will be 7 teams
competing for the Trophy, cash & many
other prizes. The format will be the
same as last year. More info will be
published in the next Chum Line. There
are only - 4 - openings left. Please
call Bill Alpert (818) 789-1637 if
you want to sign up or have any
questions.

DIRTY DOZEN DIARY - A FISHING REPORT

We're having a wonderful time. This year I'm transporting both Julie and Hank to San Pedro and it's my one opportunity to get their undivided attention. The trip takes forty-five minutes and that's enough time to give them the recipes for a number of different bread varieties. But, it's not just the recipes. They must first learn of the many subtleties involved in bread making - things like room temperature, atmospheric humidity, moisture content in the flour and, etc. You see, every package of flour is different - even under the same brand name. Much depends on the wheat batch, the season in which it is grown, the geographic area of the farm from which it is shipped, how long it has been held in storage and, etc. The milling process is varied according to the master miller's assessment much as a vintner uses his personal expertise and judgement in creating fine wines, step by step. The baker (myself or Hank or Julie) must be prepared to make last minute adjustments while creating the dough.

Julie and Hank find this fascinating. I mean, I can tell by the way they gaze at the passing traffic in rapt attention. It's that faraway look that kids get in a classroom when they really focus on the lecture.

Anyways, once you've mastered the basic technique there is no end to the types of bread you can create right there in your very own kitchen. No need to be a slave to what's available in your market. I like to be master of my own fate and captain of my own ship like Felger is. Why subject yourself to the vagaries of some baking company's executive board which concerns itself more with the corporate bottom line than with what tastes good? Screw Wonder Bread! What did Wonder Bread ever do for me? When did Wonder Bread ever give me onion-cheese, poppy seed covered flat bread with Santa Fe red pepper flakes, sage, rosemary and chopped cilantro? I'll tell you when. Never.

You want bagels? I'll make chewy water bagels like when you were growing up. Tell me who sells water bagels like those? I-and-Joy Bagels can't con me. Neither can Price and Delizide. I know a real water bagel when I see one and especially when I chew one. You want grilled onions on top? You got'em. You want rock salt? You got it. Sure, it takes a little time but the effort is worth it. You have to keep the wife interested. Every time Lucille shows evidence of losing interest in me I surprise her with another kind of bagel. I've kept her on edge for forty years.

Julie and Hank have no questions when we arrive at the landing. I've covered just about everything. Susman should be listening to this. Give Mimí a break, Bugsy.

Everyone got limits on the April 29th trip. Humungous calicos. Weinberger captured the biggest one I've ever seen. Really, that's the truth. Jim Port, the fastest hamburger cook on the West Coast, took Norm's spot and scored heavy.

Do you know how many different kinds of flour are available? Barley, Buckwheat, Corn, Gluten, Millet, Oat, Rice, Rye (medium), Rye (dark), Semolina, Soy, Triticale, Whole Wheat. And you can add mashed potatoes and yams and all sorts of things like pumpkin. I've listed them in alphabetical order for quick, easy reference. The kitchen should be warm while the dough is rising. Two risings are best but one or two more will produce a finer texture. Gives the yeast more time to work and more suitable for a brioche. A baking stone is a must.

Dirty Dozen Reporter

Update on the White Sea Bass Fishery Project

For the past seven years, the Hubbs-Sea World Research Institute has overseen an experimental hatchery and enhancement program devoted to white sea bass.

The \$1 enhancement stamp on state fishing licenses raises about \$500,000 annually to support this program. These monies are currently spent on the hatchery and various field projects for determining fingerling survival and ecological factors which may effect their well-being.

NCMC-PR President Dick Glenn, who sits on the panel that guides OREHP research activities, is a good source of information on the white sea bass project. He has asked that individuals who have questions or information to share regarding juvenile white sea bass contact him through the NCMC-PR office.

The research panel, Dick explains, is particularly interested in knowing what areas and types of habitats appear to be suitable for small white sea bass. This kind of information will help determine the best release sites.

"For example," says Dick, "it seems to be an accepted belief that juvenile white sea bass are not around the Channel Islands. If this assumption is valid, then the panel believes that it would not be wise to set up a net pen facility at Catalina Island.

"However, if it can be documented by fishermen and spearfishermen that 12-in. to 24-in. fish are around the Islands, then it would be appropriate to do experimental releases offshore

there."

The panel, Dick notes, has decided to pursue actively establishment of a large-scale hatchery—one that could provide millions of fry and fingerlings for ocean enhancement.

Currently, the hatchery is planned on land provided by San Diego Gas & Electric on the north shore of the outer Agua Hedionda Lagoon in Carlsbad.

It is hoped that financing for construction of this hatchery will come from the California Coastal Commission.

Hatchery operations can be

financed by the existing license stamp. A similar hatchery in Texas operates on a half-million dollar annual budget, and releases tens of millions of red drum into coastal bays and lagoons.

Although the Hubbs-Sea World hatchery activities are focused on white sea bass, there has been some work on halibut. Very recently, there have been some successful spawns and it is hoped that the experience gained with white sea bass can be extended eventually to halibut enhancement.

Construction of Offshore Reefs:

The Administrative Committee selected the building and augmentation of artificial reefs as a key, on-going project. The initial concept was to use the concrete rubble from the Huntington Beach Pier, now undergoing reconstruction. However, the concrete turned out to be unsuitable for a reef due to its age and condition.

A new source of reef material has been found in Rialto, CA, and has been certified as usable. The material is concrete storm drain pipe and should provide a nice group of "fish condos".

The designated reef site is located three miles west of the Huntington Beach Pier in 90 feet of water and is called the Bolsa Chica Artificial Reef. This site currently has 10,400 tons of concrete rubble, and has been approved for a total of 31,000 tons. Our material will augment this partially developed reef.

We have raised about \$8,000 to pay for the tug and barge transportation of the material to the reef site. Additional money has been pledged. We feel that we can be in good shape financially to move ahead with plans for the first phase of the project by the end of the year.

This project is being funded through the United Anglers Research Institute. Donations are tax deductible and may be sent to our UASC office, 7711 Center Ave., #419, Huntington Beach, CA 92647.

GILLNET BOATS BUSTED

Four gillnet boats out of Half Moon Bay were caught fishing in a closed area off the San Mateo coastline. They had some 6,000 pounds of rockfish in possession when apprehended. The netters apparently used a heavy cloak of fog to move into the area. DFG radar provided confirmation of local wardens' suspicions and the boats were boarded, catching the netters in the act.

Nine men were arrested. According to DFG warden Bob Wright, the fishermen "... were hand delivered regulations and ocean charts a year ago showing the restricted areas."

Accomplishments:

Salmon were released at Oxnard, White Seabass were released in Mission Bay, the reef project off Huntington Beach is back on track, and Governor Wilson has signed the Mello Bill into law, eliminating trawl nets. Not bad for a bunch of anglers! But keep in mind that this is essentially the same group that led the successful effort at getting the Gillnet Initiative on the ballot last year. This is a committed, hard-working group of anglers.

The following article was received from Irv Hill who found it in the Journal of The American Medical Association. If there is anything that gives me a fright it's receiving mail from a lawyer or a judge - especially the federal kind. I wish they would switch to plain brown envelopes which is the way most of my mail is packaged.

H. Goodman

From the desk of

JUDGE IRVING HILL

5/16/92

FYI. I thought you would be interested in this recent article from the AMA Journal. It involves an unhooked wahoo who leaped into the boat and severely bit the fisherman. The article claims this to be the first such case reported in medical literature. Also note the article claims that a leaping needlefish caused death of a boy but doesn't say where or when.

I.H.

The Man Did Fine, but What About the Wahoo?

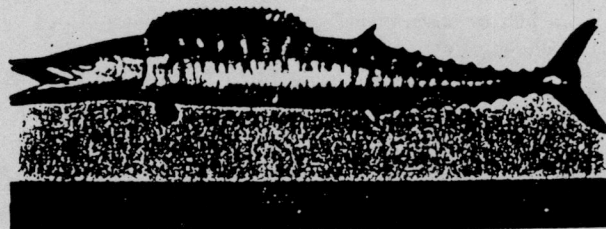
To the Editor. — An axiom used by the media states that it is news only if "man bites dog." We are presenting a case of "fish bites man," which was given prominent local news coverage.

A 69-year-old man was fishing off the Mexican coast of Baja California, when a wahoo, approximately 150 cm long and weighing 22.5 kg, jumped from the water and bit him on his nondominant left upper extremity. The two sites of injury were a superficial laceration to the ulnodorsal border of the hand and a 10-cm laceration to the distal one third of the dorsal forearm. Emergency first aid treatment was given at a Mexican clinic in Baja California, and further treatment was performed at our hospital. At the time of surgery, the tendon of the extensor carpi ulnaris was found to have a 2-cm segmental defect and there was laceration of the extensors of the long, ring, and small fingers.

To our knowledge, this is the first reported case in the English-language medical literature of a bite injury caused by a leaping fish. The wahoo (*Acanthocybium solanderi*), also known as oho, is a member of the family Scombridae (a suborder of Perciformes) (Figure). It is widely distributed from Maryland to Venezuela, from lower California to the islands of the South Pacific, and from Natal to Kenya and

Mauritius.¹ It can attain a length of 180 cm, and a weight of 54 kg or more,² with an average size of 20.3 kg.¹ The wahoo is a long, slender game fish that resembles the swordfish and marlin but lacks the long snout.³ It has a short, pointed beak and sharp-toothed jaws. Its razor teeth are noted to demand cautious handling.⁴ In tropical waters, the wahoo swims on the surface in search of squid and other fish, and it has been variously described as making 3.6- to 9-m leaps from the water.^{3,4}

To our knowledge, only one other type of fish has caused injury during a leap.⁵⁻⁹ The needlefish (family Belontiidae, order Belontiiformes), a well-known "cousin" of flying fish, has been reported to cause severe, penetrating injuries with its beak. Reports from New Guinea and Hawaii document injuries from these fish, which can swim at up to 64 km/h and make sudden leaps when attracted to bright lights. Needlefish trauma has caused death in a boy who was speared in the eye, resulting in an internal carotid-cavernous sinus fistula, and also three other deaths from penetrations of the thoraco-abdominal area. The majority of other reported cases of injury caused by biting fish have occurred when the injured parts were immersed in water or through careless handling of the fish. The literature has well-documented reports of bites caused by sharks,^{8,12} the great barracuda (*Sphyraena barracuda*),^{8,11,13} the bluefish (*Pomatomus saltatrix*),¹⁴ giant



Wahoo!

grouper,^{10,13} giant sea bass,¹³ and the piranha.¹⁵

Functional results were satisfactory 30 months after surgery, and the patient has returned to sport fishing off the coast of California.

Janaleigh Hoffman, MD
Naval Hospital
San Diego, Calif
Gregory R. Hack, MD
Humble, Tex
Bliss Clark, MD
Naval Hospital
Long Beach, Calif

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THE LONE ANGLER AND THE FISH-HOGS

Wiborn Was the Most Successful Fisherman on Catalina Island—but He Rarely Brought Home Any Fish

BY ZANE GREY

Avalon, the beautiful! Somehow even the fire that destroyed half of Avalon did not greatly mar its beauty. At a distance, the bay and the grove of eucalyptus trees, the green-and-gold slopes, look as they always looked. Avalon has a singular charm outside of its sport of fishing. It is the most delightful and comfortable place I ever visited. The nights are cool. You sleep under blankets even when over in Los Angeles people are suffocating with the heat. At dawn, the hills are obscured in fog, and sometimes this fog is chilly. But early or late in the morning, it breaks up and rolls away. The sun shines. It is the kind of sunshine that dazzles the eye, elevates the spirit and warms the back. And out there rolls the vast blue Pacific—calm, slowly heaving, beautiful and mysterious.

If you are a fisherman of any degree, and if you aspire to some wonderful experiences with the great and vanishing game fish of the Pacific, and if you would love to associate with these adventures some dazzling white-hot days and unforgettable cool nights where your eyelids get glued with sleep, if you savor the fragrant salt breath of the sea, its music and motion and color and mystery and beauty—then go to Avalon before it is too late.

At Long Key [Florida] last winter, I met two self-styled sportsmen. They were eager to convert me to what they claimed was the dry-fly class angling of the sea—jabbing harpoons and spears into porpoises and manatee and sawfish and being dragged about in their boat. The height of their achievements that winter had been the harpooning of several sawfish, each of which gave birth to a little one while being fought on the harpoon! Ye gods! It would never do to record my utterances.

I record this fact only in the hope of opening the eyes of anglers. Let every angler who loves to fish think what it would mean to him to find the fish were gone. The mackerel are gone, the bluefish are going, every year the amberjack and kingfish grow smaller and fewer. We must find ways and means to save our game fish of the sea.

Wiborn, the Lone Angler, is in a class by himself. To



Grey, famous for his novels of the Old West, loved deep-sea fishing and wrote about it often. Here he shows off a 115-pound tuna he caught near Avalon in 1917.

my mind, Wiborn is the ideal angler of the sea. He goes out alone. He operates his motor launch, rigs his tackle and bait and teasers, finds the fish, fights the one he hooks and gaffs and hauls it aboard or releases it, all by himself. Anyone who has had the slightest experience in Pacific angling can appreciate this hazardous, complicated and laborious job. But Wiborn goes out day by day alone, and he has brought in big tuna and swordfish. Not many! He is too fine a sportsman to bring in many fish.

And herein is the point I want to drive home. No one can say how many fish he catches. He never tells. Always he has a fine, wonderful, beautiful day on the water. It matters not to him, the bringing home of fish to exhibit. This aroused my admiration, and also my suspicion. I got to believing that the Lone Angler caught many more fish than he ever brought home.

So I spied on him. Whenever chance afforded, I watched him through my powerful binoculars. He was always busy. His swift boat roamed the seas. Always he appeared a white dot on the blue horizon, like the flash of a gull. I have seen his boat stop and stand still; I have seen sheeted splashes of water near him, and more than once I have seen him leaning back with bent rod, working and pumping hard. But when he came into Avalon on these specific occasions, he brought no tuna, no swordfish—nothing but a cheerful, enigmatic smile and a hopeful question as to the good luck of his friends.

"But I saw you hauling away on a fish," I ventured to say once.

"Oh, that was an old shark," he replied, laughing.

Well, it might have been, but I had my doubts. And at the close of 1918 I believed, though I could not prove, that Lone Angler let most of his fish go free. Hail to Lone Angler! If a man must roam the salt sea in search of health and peace and in a manly, red-blooded exercise—here is the ideal. I have not seen its equal.

The long, heaving swells, the windy lanes, the flight of the shearwater and the uplifted flukes of the whale, the white wall of tuna on the horizon, the leap of the dolphin, the sweet, soft scent that breathes from off the sea, the beauty and mystery and color and movement of the deep—these are Lone Angler's alone, and he is as rich as if he had found the sands of the Pacific to be pearls, the waters nectar and the rocks pure gold.



April 30, 1992

Stephen Ryan, M.D.
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Dear Steve,

I am requesting that Herman C. Epstein, M.D., be granted a change of faculty status from Clinical Professor of Orthopaedics to Emeritus Clinical Professor of Orthopaedics effective July 1, 1992. Dr. Epstein is retiring from over 40 years of service to the medical school and LAC-USC Medical Center as a distinguished clinician and teacher. Dr. Epstein continues to be an regular participant in the orthopaedic outpatient clinic.

We recognized Dr. Epstein's longstanding contributions to the Department of Orthopaedics with this emeritus rank.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Patzakis, M.D.
Professor and Chairman



EPPY'S XMAS PARTY

The man with the whiskers is LARRC member Shelly Balzac handing out gifts during Dr. Herman Epstein's Xmas Party at L.A. County-USC Medical Center.

Hundreds of gifts were distributed to more than 500 underprivileged kids at this 2-day event. His wife Beatrice and his 3 sons also assisted.

It was the 47th Xmas Party conducted by the Epstein family for underprivileged children. Can anybody beat this?

ABES, CEVICHE

INGREDIENTS: Approx one pound of boned filets,
barracuda or ocean white_fish is fine.

1 medium onion.

1 medium tomato.

leaves of about one half bunch of cilantro.

one and a half teaspoon chopped garlic.

coarse ground pepper to taste.

lemon juice.

Cut fish into very small cubes.

Add black pepper and chopped garlic.

Using glass container, squeeze enough lemon juice to cover fish.

Place covered container in fridge and allow to marinate for two hours.

Chop onion, tomato and cilantro and mix well.

After fish has marinated for two hours, remove from fridge and pour off about two thirds of the lemon juice. Add the vegetable mixture and mix well.

Return to fridge for one to two hours more .

Remove from fridge and enjoy, great with crackers.

Receipe courtesy of ABE ZIDE.

Thumbs Up!

\$142 million earmarked for fisheries restoration: The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has appropriated \$142,600,000 from the Wallop-Breaux fund for sport fish restoration for fiscal year 1992. Distribution of the funds is based on the water area and the number of fishing licenses sold in each state. Texas, Alaska, Michigan and California will receive more than \$5 million each.
Screws tightened on

Japanese driftnetters: Congresswoman Jolene Unsoeld (D-WA) has spearheaded an international agreement at the fifth annual general assembly of the Global Legislators Organization for a Balanced Environment (GLOBE) that calls for effective implementation, enforcement and monitoring of the United Nations resolution to end driftnetting by the end of 1992.

In the face of charges by the Japanese delegation that their country's grudging decision to stop high-seas driftnetting would result in the direct loss of 10,000 jobs and the indirect loss of 50,000 fisheries-related jobs, Unsoeld argued that ending the large-scale driftnet fishery will allow more rational management of the world's marine resources.

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My dear Harold,

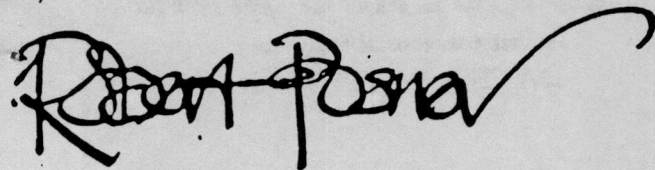
I am most truly sorry to hear of the difficulties you encounter while attempting to bring a bit of civility to your fishing organization. Do be a good chap and tell us more about your club associates. They seem so frightfully (What shall I say?) transAtlantic. Does this Delizide person really scratch the microphone head with his toothpick to get their attention? Oh, how deliciously droll. And, he is the proprietor of a fast-food emporium? Ethnic, at that? And, as to this Chairman Mindless of yours; who makes these choices? The carryings-on in our House of Commons resemble a tea party by comparison. The behavior in our House is tolerated as the last, dying vestige of a barbarian ancestry. The booing and hissing of backbenchers while the Prime Minister speaks is by way of tradition. Nothing of this sort, you may be certain, occurs once the members reach their homes. The families would not tolerate it. Your members, on the other hand, as you describe them, must behave in this fashion at all times. I am so glad there has never been occasion for me to visit the States.

Dear boy, I am not so naive as to believe that wild Indians continue to harrass your prairie travellers. We are aware that they are all confined to the reservations and maintained there by the cavalry. We had much the same problem at the Khyber Pass in the days of Empire (Regretfully passed). What I find utterly flabbergasting is that this Delizide person, an ethnic fast-food tradesman, is placed in a position of such authority as to deny you, a citizen of immaculate, certifiably gilt edged credentials, the opportunity to address these (may I say it?) primitives at your dinner meetings. I hesitate to call them animals.

The weather here has been gloomy and your stories do brighten our day. You may be interested to learn that we have instituted a new policy here at the Review. Female staff members are not allowed to read your material. After the stories have been passed around the girls go about all giggly and red-faced and we get very little work from them on those days. They seem awfully cut-up, poor dears. We have lost our Ms. Frobisher, a valued member of the Editorial Board and a notorious proponent of Womens' Liberation, whatever that is. Ms. Frobisher's firm stand was that the girls have rights to vote, to obtain abortions and to read of your club members' exploits in the fishing arena and (ahem!) others. Ms. Frobisher took two months severance, emptied her desk, scrawled something unprintable on the mirror of the mens' loo and left for parts unknown. We will miss her.

We here at the Review look forward to the mails every day, hoping to find another of your manuscripts. The rejection notices must not be taken personally as I have said before. It is simply that our readership is not yet prepared and, hopefully, never will be, to stomach the goings-on of the Los Angeles Rod and Fishing Establishment. We understand your need as a writer to put down authentic language but, Mr. Wolf's vocabulary is simply too much.

We hold on to you in hopes that, one day, your material can be cleaned up. Did I understand your last communication correctly? That the Los Angeles Rod and Fishing Establishment, after holding the line for forty-two years, has admitted a female? Her name wouldn't be Marianne Frobisher, would it?



Dear Dr. Goodman, I am Mr. Posner's secretary and he doesn't know I am adding this. I think you are just wonderful. The next time you are in London please feel free to look me up. I have blonde hair, blue eyes, weigh 4½ stone and my desk is next to that old horror's door. Love, Didi.

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