

Chum Line

Good Sportsmanship is Worth All the Fish in the Ocean



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Great Discharge!

In my quest for other people's big fish, I asked **Steve Simon** about his club record sand bass (9lbs 6oz). "Yea, it was a big sand bass," he told me, "but my favorite fish was my first marlin."

Steve was discharged from the army in 1968, and his girlfriend asked him if he wanted to go fishing with her in Mazatlan as soon as he got home. "Sure" Steve told her. "Wow," I thought. "What a great story line!" A guy gets drafted just as Vietnam is ramping up. Probably after some harrowing combat experiences, he gets out, latches up with his girlfriend and is winging down to Mexico within a week. Great potential. I let Steve go on.

His girlfriend is in contact with Steve's old boss from the movie business. The boss is taking his wife, Steve and Steve's girlfriend down to Mazatlan on his private plane. (Better and better, I think.)

Steve and his girlfriend go out fishing and Steve catches his first marlin ever, a 147 lbs. on 40-lb. test using a Penn Jig Master. Says he had a great trip in every way, whatever that means. (Okay, I think, now let's get to the horrors of war to bring out the contrast between his life in the Army and his first experiences as a civilian.)

"So Steve," I ask, "Where were you stationed while you were in?"

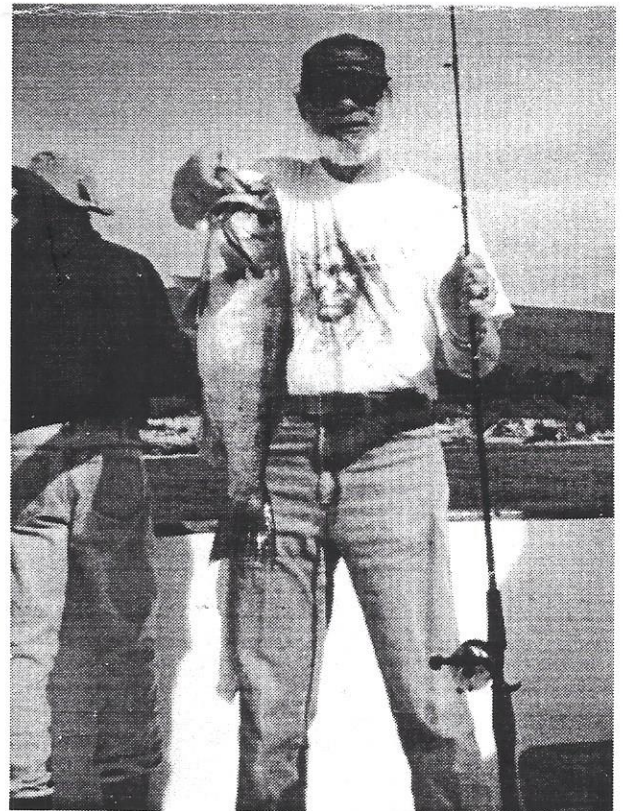
Steve's eyes lit up, his face got flushed, he started bouncing on the balls of his feet. "Oh man, I was stationed in Germany, and it was great. As soon as the Army found out I was a cameraman, they sent me to Europe. I was in a unit that filmed newsreels. We didn't even have to

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SEE SHARK

President's Message

When I became active in the Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club, it was a strong organization that was well-run with a very active and growing membership. And, for the most part, it remains the same today. However, some disturbing membership information was recently made available to me as well as the Board of Directors which I would like to share with you. According to the 1998 Year Book Roster the membership consists of 68 individuals; 26 family and 26 inactive/honorary memberships. In the past year, 18 active and 1 inactive memberships were lost, 8 active and 2 inactive memberships were gained. The reasons for the above are many, and addressing those is not my purpose for this column. What I would like to emphasize is that the club as a whole needs to make recruiting new members a priority in order to be able to remain strong. The Board had many ideas at it's most recent meeting, however it was agreed that the membership as a whole needs to mobilize as well — this means you. Do you have a friend that is interested in fishing? Ask him/her to a dinner meeting or to fish a club charter. And don't forget to mention the Kids' Trip! Blank membership applications will be available at the dinner meetings for you to pick up and have on hand. Please, it is very important that everyone of us makes an effort this year to recruit at least one new member for our Club. Remember, an organization is only as strong as it's membership.

—Pamela Warren



Richard Lapidus and his 8-lb. calico on the LARRC Jan. 14th club trip on the Seahawk LXV. Caught on a Wormking with light line and light tackle. Yes, it was released.

Health, Welfare and Happenings

Steve Simon's Father passed away. The Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club extends its sincere condolences to Steve and his family.

Howard Weinberger, is recuperating at home following surgery. We wish Howard a healthy and a speedy recovery, and we hope to see him out on one of our charters soon.

Helen Naythons, wife of past member William Naythons, passed away.

Club Members — If you know of someone who is in ill health or recovering from surgery, we'd like to know about it. Similarly, if you have a happy event you'd like to share with us, please call RANDY SHARON at (818) 735-0047



1998 Tuna Fishing Trips

I have tentatively chartered the 65-ft. Patriot for two separate "fish-filled" sport-fishing trips this summer. I will proceed to firm up these charters if I have a favorable response to my letter.

July Trip:

Board: Thursday evening—July 2nd
(covers July 4th weekend)

Return: Monday evening—July 6th
(4-day trip)

August Trip:

Board: Wednesday evening—August 19th
Return: Sunday evening—August 23rd
(4-day trip)

We are scheduled to board at approximately 10 pm for departures and return at approximately 7 pm (depending on proximity of fish and boat schedule).

The charge for a four-day trip for six persons is \$6,800 or \$1,135 per person. A deposit of \$600 is required per scheduled trip. No reservation will be held without a deposit.

All charters are inclusive of yacht, crew, fuel, insurance, Mexican fishing permits, all fishing tackle, bait, fish filleting, meals, snacks, soft drinks, taxes, port and landing fees.

The yacht will depart from and return to H&M Landing, 2801 Emerson Street, San Diego, California. Parking will be available next to the Landing Office. Be sure to have your parking stub validated in the office. It will reduce your parking fee from \$8.00 to \$2.00 per 24-hour period.

We are limited to six passengers so an immediate response is essential.

I will drop any proposed charters that I am unable to fill within the next couple of weeks.

P.S. I am also planning two trips (LARRC) on the Qualifier 105

September 13th - September 18th, 1998

November 27th - December 5th, 1998

—Barry Taper

Interclub Tournament Set for Sunday, August 2, 1998

The annual calico bass tournament between the LARRC and the San Fernando Saltwater Fisherman's Club is scheduled for Sunday, August 2, 1998 aboard the **Sea Biscuit**. Each team will consist of nine players selected from the membership of each club. **Sal Vallone** and **Brett Pauly**, each of whom belongs to both clubs, have agreed to act as judges for the tournament. Any member interested in being considered for the LARRC team should contact **Michael Grossman**. We hope to end our unblemished record of no wins and two losses in this series.

Sport Fishing Worth \$108 Billion to U.S. Economy

According to a study conducted by the American Sportfishing Association, sport-fishing was worth a whopping \$108 billion to the U.S. economy in 1996. Corrected for inflation, that's a 36-percent increase since the last such study conducted in 1991. To put this figure in context, sportfishing expenditures in 1996 were four times greater than the \$8.6 billion in revenue earned by software giant Microsoft.

Source: *Saltwater Sportsman 4/98*



Belize Fly Fishing Workshop

Belize's newest Orvis-Endorsed Lodge, Journey's End Resort, in conjunction with Adventures travel service, will host two, one-week fly-fishing workshops on Ambergris Caye in Belize. The dates for these workshops are May 30 - June 6 and October 10-17. Journey's End is surrounded by hundreds of square miles of sand flats that serve as home to tarpon, bonefish and permit. Registrants will be taught the techniques and nuances of salt water fly fishing by the finest Orvis instructors. **For more information on the workshops or to make reservations, contact Adventures at (800) 231-7422.**

Source: *Saltwater Sportsman 4/98*



More on Dead Skunks

To: Tony Midlin
From: Bob Thompson

Your communication in the April *Chum Line* demands clarification. **Maurice Levy**, a revered elder statesman of the California Bar, is justly acknowledged as a man of impeccable veracity. You have misunderstood him.

It's true that Maurice broke Jean Harlow's heart, but the occasion was his bill for legal services. The Doolittle raid was not Colonel Jimmy Doolittle's ninety seconds over Tokyo but rather the Los Angeles Police Department's raid of Fifty the Gypsy Doolittle's House of a Thousand Pleasures. Maurice did not prosecute at Nuremberg but did defend one Moe Nuremberg who was charged with indecent exposure.

The brilliant legal strategy to which you refer did not involve *Brown v. Board of Education*. Rather it was Maurice's stroke of genius in defending Mamma Wiess' Hungarian restaurant against a claim of entertainment tax because Mamma Wiess sang to her customers. Maurice prevailed by inviting the IRS agent to Mamma Wiess', hearing her sing, and then asking, "You call that entertainment?" (True story.)

April 21, 1998
Mr. Ian Maxwell Sharon

Dear Mr. Sharon:

I read your letter to me, which you chose deliver by having it published in the April *Chum Line*.

I want you to know that I worked hard on the 1998 Year Book. Like everyone else, I am not perfect. I make mistakes. I admit it.

When people make me aware of my mistakes in an appropriate manner. I try to take their comment constructively, regardless of how little I like have my mistakes brought out. However, I found your whiny little letter in the *Chum Line*, complaining about some trivial error in your middle name, for heaven's sake, both childish and immature!

I mean, did the First Gentleman complain about the entry for him and President Warren being on a page with a duplicate number? Of course not! Did Brett Pauly, Bill Pearlman, Leo Pearlston, Dirk Perrisean or Frank Polak complain about the same problem? Absolutely not! Did Bernie Mayers complain about not being shown as a Charter Member? Well, actually he did, but at least he didn't write about it in the *Chum Line*.

So all I can say to you is GROW UP. Take these little trials like a man, er...adult. Sulk, plan, revenge, be passive-aggressive, spread nasty rumors, but don't go tattling to Al Spievak, like some little kid.

Yours truly,

T. Mindlin

Fish Cuba?

A trip to Last Paradise Keys in Cuba is planned for the first week in December. Targeting bonefish, tarpon, permit and other species.

Should be fun.

Interested?

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Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital
LONG BEACH MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER

April 23, 1998

Dear Rod and Reel Club Members,

On behalf of the participants at our first fishing clinic this year, thank you for the loan of the fishing equipment. We look forward to using the rods you have donated to us at upcoming clinics — Thank you!

Today we had 19 participants, people who have had head injuries, strokes and spinal cord injuries. For some, it was their first time fishing since their injury.

Unfortunately two fish got away by swimming around the pier pilings. Otherwise, we caught a plastic bag and a washcloth. The important part was that everyone had fun!

Thank you again for your support.
Sincerely,

Alicia Bianchi
Recreation Therapist

HELP WANTED

Bill Alpert "Big Brothers" Trip
Wednesday, June 24th
Chubasco II
22nd St. Landing

The Foundation is treating a small group of disadvantaged youngsters to a fishing trip. Last year, we had a super trip. About 20 kids caught limits of sand bass and barracuda. We even caught yellowtail. We expect another exciting trip this year.

We have planned the trip for the sand bass spawn just in front of the harbor. This way, even if we don't have El Niño exotics, we expect lots of sandies and a short boat ride.

We need 7 deckhands. If you serve as a deckhand, the foundation does not expect or suggest a donation from you. On the contrary! If you take the time to help these kids, the foundation feels you've made not only a sufficient contribution, but a truly impressive one.

So please give us a hand. Help a kid, spend a day at sea, and feed your face in the Chubasco II galley as a guest of the foundation. Sign up soon, before the club freeloaders beat you to the punch. Naturally, I was the first on the list. Call me to enlist.

Tony Mindlin (310) 394-7146

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During 1996, investors purchased over 84 billion in fixed rate annuities. For over 40 years, educators, doctors, administrators and other types of school and hospital personnel have been contributing to annuities. What do these millions of people know that the majority of us do not?

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When you purchase a fixed rate annuity, your principal is guaranteed every day. There are very few invest-

ments which can use the phrase, "principal guaranteed at all times." In fact the only other types of investments that can legitimately make this claim are accounts of up to 100 thousand in financial institutions insured by the FDIC and certain types of insurance contracts. The safest and surest securities are issued or backed by the U.S. government. These are intrinsically considered to be risk free.

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Cast a Line to Jamie Smith 1•800•829•8368

Party Boat Injury Goes to Court

A District Court of Appeals judge has ruled that flying hooks and sinkers are an inherent risk in fishing and do not represent dangers for which one can sue, if injured. The suit arose when a fisherman aboard a Southern California party boat was struck in the eye by a sinker when a deckhand standing next to him pulled back on another angler's rod, trying to free a line that had become entangled in kelp. The injury caused partial loss of vision, but the judge dismissed the suit.

Baja Catch-and-Release

According to figures released by PESCA, the Mexican department of fisheries, seven out of every ten billfish caught off Baja's East Cape are released. In 1996, the East Cape yielded 4,688 striped marlin, 3,286 (70 percent) of which were released. Three decades ago the opposite was true, but it's clear that visiting anglers and local captains have come to realize how catch-and-release can help ensure the future of this valuable fishery.

New Lingcod Limits

Lingcod anglers from California to Washington are looking at new regulations for 1998. The minimum size restriction has been increased to coast-wide from 22 inches to 24 inches. In California, the bag limit has been decreased from five to three fish. Managers expect these changes to result in a 25-percent reduction of sport-caught lingcod on the Pacific Coast in the coming season.

Source: *Saltwater Sportsman 4/98*



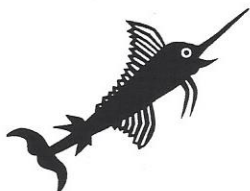
U.S. Swordfish Conservation Falls Short

According to the National Coalition for Marine Conservation (NCMC), swordfish may be the fastest declining fish population in the Atlantic Ocean. The National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) itself estimates that the popular food fish will be commercially extinct within ten years if present trends continue.

The NCMC points out that the longline catch of swords has actually increased from 90,722 fish in 1992 to 102,565 fish in 1995. However, many of these fish are undersized, and are thrown back dead. In light of this alarming situation, the NCMC is urging NMFS to include the following measures in its fishery management plan for swordfish.

- Prohibit longlining in known swordfish nursery areas in order to minimize capture of undersize swordfish.
- Limit longlines to a maximum length of ten miles and a maximum soak time of six hours to increase the survival of incidentally caught swordfish and other species.
- Count any dead discards of swordfish against the U.S. quota.

Source: *Saltwater Sportsman 4/98*



DISCHARGE

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wear uniforms, cause that would look funny when we were out filming something. It was outstanding!"

"They sent us all over. We went to Ethiopia once. They didn't give me the right clearance, so I couldn't go with the unit on location. I had a week's vacation, without losing any leave. On the way back, our plane schedule got screwed up, and our lieutenant turned it into a ten-day layover in Greece. Yea, it was amazing. I'm sort of sorry I came back."

So much for the horrors of war. Sounds like a nice trip to Mazatlan anyway.

— Tony Mindlin

Mounted Fish (a postscript to Steve Simon's 1st Marlin)

Steve was so pleased with his first marlin, he had it mounted.

He got married in May 1970. In February of 1971, the Sylmar quake hit while Steve and his new wife were sleeping. His first reaction to the quake was to leap out of bed, and to run into the living room to check on his marlin.

He took it off the wall, and laid it on the floor, before going back to the bedroom to check on his wife.



Trophy Contenders as of April 24, 1998

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LB.	OZ.
OCEAN WATERS				
Bass, Calico	N/A	Richard Lapidus	8	0
Halibut, California	12	Al Spievak	9	1
Tuna, Yellowfin	12	Don Lee	14	0
Tuna, Yellowfin	50	Gerald Steinberg	103	6
Yellowtail	4	Royal MacNair	8	6*
Yellowtail	6	Royal MacNair	7	3*
MEN'S RELEASED				
Marlin, Striped (2)		Barry Taper		
Sailfish		Brian Taper		
Tuna, Yellowfin		Barry Taper		
LADIES				
Tuna, Yellowfin	50	Sally Vickers	124	8 *

FIRST LOCAL GAMEFISH OF THE YEAR

Yellowtail — Lawrence Dinovitz — January 2, 1998

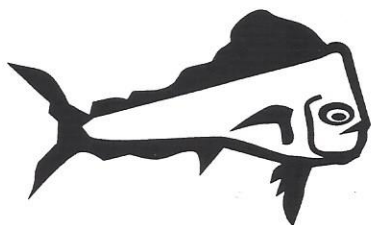
* LARRC Club Record

PLEASE NOTE: To be eligible for a trophy, the catch must exceed 50% of the applicable line test category.

Weight certificates must be signed by a witness to the catch and 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

Send Weight Slips To: Dan Felger
5530 Corbin Avenue, Suite 120
Tarzana, California 91356
FAX: 818 708-3657



The deadline for Chum Line copy is the 25th!

San Diego Fishing Trip

THREE-NIGHT SAN DIEGO TUNA TRIP,

BOAT: Vagabond
DATES: October 18, 1998 to October 21, 1998
COST: \$550
INCLUDES: Food and Snacks.
DOES NOT INCLUDE: license, beer, soda, filleting, jackpot and tips.

Limited to 23 people with a \$75 deposit. The trip is half full now. Call Arnie Cohen for more information or to reserve your spot.

Arnie Cohen

(818) 366-3300 • (818) 368-5834

**WE NEED
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Dig up some old ones...
Shoot new ones!



HELP WANTED

We need a few more players in the King of the Calicos Tournament, October 7, 1998. The cost is only \$100 per player, you can enter individually or as a 2-angler team.

Contact Joel Steinman (818) 345-1356.



UNITED ANGLERS **United Anglers Activities**

of Southern California

- May 2** **AFTCO parking lot sale**—LARRC members might also like to know that the annual AFTCO parking lot sale takes place May 2nd. An excellent opportunity to pick up some first quality fishing garments at reduced prices. The parking lot also features tackle displays by prominent manufacturers. **Call AFTCO (714) 660-8757 for information.** This event takes place in Irvine.
- May 3-4** **White seabass broodfish collection weekend**—These are actual dates for the broodfish fishery effort. **For information call Mark Wisch (714) 840-7636**
- May 16** **Annual Dinner and Auction**—United Anglers — the state's only marine life conservation organization depends on memberships and an annual fundraiser for its principal sources of support. This year the annual fundraiser takes place on May 16th — a Saturday. In the past conscientious — re: fish conservation — LARRC members have attended this dinner/auction event. It takes place at the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach. Last year over \$60,000 worth of items were donated, boat trips, gear, vacation weekends, artwork etc. to be auctioned and raffled off. Those in the audience were able to pick up some great deals. Dinner is &75.00 per person but two-thirds of this is deductible. UASC is a not for profit 501C3 organization. LARRC should show its support by signing up for at least one table. This represents 5 couples. **For information call Eric at (310) 476-5936.**

Finally, United Anglers is scheduling some **open meetings** at their office. This will give the fishing public a chance for some input into what we should be doing. The meetings are informal and are scheduled in the evenings on the following days: June 18, July 23, and Sept 24. **For information call (714) 840-0227.**

Help!

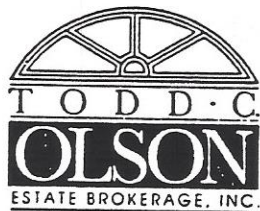
The Long Beach Memorial Hospital needs a few good anglers to help with their fishing trips on Belmont Pier—April 23, June 25, August 17 and October 15. **Call them and ask for Alicia at (562) 933-9053.** It's very rewarding to help their traumatized patients fish and see their faces when they catch 'em.

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Another Threat to Georges Bank Fishery

Tiny creatures compete for food, starve out the young of depleted cod and haddock

by Larry D. Hatfield of the Examiner Staff.

A tiny but voracious tentacled sea critter is showing up in record numbers off New England's vulnerable Georges Bank, imperiling the very survival of the already-threatened cod and haddock populations there, a S.F.State scientist said Wednesday.

Steve Bollens, associate professor of biology at S.F.State and a leader of the international team studying the new predatory threat, said creatures called hydroids had been discovered thriving by the millions off Georges Bank.

Because they eat the same food that cod and haddock do, they are a threat to those species, a major source of Americans' fish diet, Bollens said. The problem is compounded by overfishing in the area. Normally rooted to the sea bottom, the hungry critters have been found floating free in concentrations as high as 100 per gallon of water, Bollens told a seminar at the National Marine Fisheries Service in Tiburon.

Each about a tenth of an inch across, they eat most of the daily production of small crustaceans, or copepods, which the fish larvae rely on. As a result, the hydroids have become one of the chief competitors of the commercial fish and may threaten their survival, Bollens said.

A cousin of the jellyfish, hydroids have two major life stages, one sedentary and one drifting. For some reason, the predatory Georges Bank hydroids are now drifting in Atlantic waters although they are clearly in their normally sedentary life stage, Bollens said.

Some still trail tendrils that normally

secure them to the ocean floor. Why and how the creatures have become free-floating, uprooted armies is a major focus of a group of marine scientists from seven institutions in Canada and the United States, including S.F.State and its Romberg Tiburon Center for Environmental studies.

Besides eating their food, the hydroids also are attacking young cod and haddock directly. "We've seen them with their tentacles engulfing the head of larval cods," Bollens said. "When you add their potential impact as a predator of the fish, you can't ignore their importance."

Until this \$5 million, five-year study, financed by the National Science Foundation and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, no one has examined the hydroids' behavior and its impact on local fish populations.

The hydroids may have been ripped from their ocean-floor moorings by seasonal storms, or, more ominously, by commercial trawlers, Bollens said.

The predator may have been dislocated by heavy chains used by trawlers to hold down nets and stir up fish.

Georges Bank has for generations been one of the world's most productive fishing waters. In the past decade, fishing has declined so precipitously that much of the area has been closed off in hopes the fishery will recover.

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Did You Know?

- First mother ship/gameboat operation —Zane Grey's 186-foot Fisherman II in 1931.
- Percentage of U.S. anglers that belong to a fishing-related organization—5%.
- Number of U.S. fish stocks under management that are overfished—76.
- Number of stocks approaching over-fished conditions—10.
- 1996 amount of U.S. dead discarded undersized swordfish—752,400 lb. (dressed weight).
- 1995 world production of fishery products—116 million tons.
- Country with largest production—China. China produces more aquaculture products than the entire seafood production of Japan and the U.S. combined.
- Percent of America's coastal marsh land located in Louisiana—40%.
- Number of acres of coastal marsh lost yearly in Louisiana—22,400 acres.
- Number of Kona, Hawaii boats reported releasing billfish in October 1997—6.
- Average number of pounds of Kona billfish weighed in daily—1,098 lb.
- Recorded depth of bluefin tuna from recently recovered archival tag—2,400 feet-plus.
- Number of tuna longliners in world's fleet—1,400.
- Number of tuna longliners in Japan's fleet—703.

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