

Chum Line

Good Sportsmanship is Worth All the Fish in the Ocean



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Tribute to "Bunny" Cohen

Bunny was a close friend of mine as well as various club members' and we shared many long-range "six pack" fishing trips on the *Big Mack*, the *El Patron* and the *Megalodon*.

As Charter Master, one could always count on Bunny giving a complete and exacting account to all "players" of times, places and costs, down to the last penny, of each trip.

Bunny was the silent fisherman. He would hook up on a tuna or hoo, move to a corner, never making a sound, just stand there holding on for as much as a half hour or so waiting for the fish to wear down before making the first pump and crank.

Otto Painter attended the memorial gathering August 13 that was attended by over 50 prominent lawyers and judges to pay tribute to Bunny Cohen.

My favorite memory of Bunny was when we were fishing off San Benadicto Island and he was hooked with a big tuna. He

turned to me and said "Boy, do I have to go to the head." I told him to give me the rod and go do what was needed. No, he would not let go until the fish was on the deck and then he took off. Thirty seconds later he came back with a wry smile and a huge wet spot on the front of his pants saying, "I didn't make it."

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BUNNY COHEN

49th Annual Kids' Fishing Trip Unqualified Success

The Club's 49th Annual Kids' Fishing Trip held on Monday, July 20, aboard the *Condor*, *Seahawk LXV* and *Stardust* was a tremendous success from all perspectives.

Approximately 320 boys and girls ranging in ages from 8 to 16 years, and their counselors, were each treated to a fabulous half-day of fishing with a "full-on-bite" all day. The morning trips all fished the one-mile reef with wide-open fishing for calico bass and barracuda.

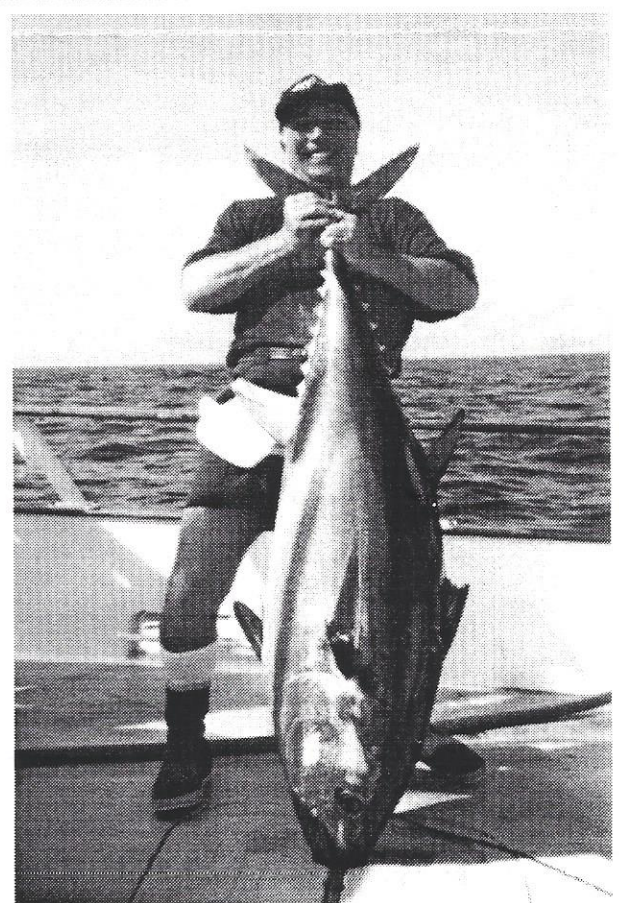
In the afternoon the *Seahawk* and *Stardust* traveled up to Naples where, according to LARRC deckhands, the Calico Bass fishing was "as good as it gets", with fish ranging from 2 to 8 lbs.

As Chairman of this year's trip I want to express my thanks and appreciation to all of the Club members who assisted in transporting everything that was needed to have a successful event. No item was too small, no assistance was unappreciated. I want to particularly recognize the following members for their special contributions:

Frank Polak for organizing all press and media publicity and also servicing

and repairing all rods and reels, transporting the tackle to Santa Barbara, and spending Sunday evening with other members of the Club, including **Norm Port** and his son, **Victor, Joel Steinman, myself and my son, Justin,**

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BASS SKIFF TRIP



Miro Hussenjian with his bundle of joy. (104 lb. bluefin tuna)

OTHER EVENTS

Oct 7 **Bill Alpert King of the Calicos**
 Feb 28, 1999 **LARRC Awards Banquet & Installation**

MEETINGS

	Board Meetings	Dinner Meetings
1998		
Sep	14	28
Oct	19	26
Nov	16	23
Dec	14	Dark

**Sept 14
Board Meeting**

JASMINE RESTAURANT
 17267 Ventura Blvd., Encino

All board members and guests please RSVP by the Saturday prior to the meeting to Joel Zide (818) 990-0319 and indicate whether you are attending and if you will be having dinner.
 Time: 6:00 pm • Meeting: 7:00 pm

**DINNER HOTLINE
 (818) 710-7701
 USE IT!**

**Sept 28
Dinner Meeting**

HOLIDAY INN
 405 at Sunset Blvd.
 Brentwood
 Cocktails: 6:00 pm • Dinner: 7:00 pm

C A L E N D A R

LARRC Charters 1998

All scheduled Wednesday charters on the Seahawk LXV have been cancelled. An alternate charter has been scheduled for September 9 on the Sea Biscuit, leaving from Captain Hook's Sportfishing in Ventura. Contact Arnie Cohen for Details.

LARRC WEDNESDAY CHARTERS ON THE TORONADO

**LONG BEACH
 9/23, 10/21**

1. Departure Time will be at 9:00 pm, the evening prior.
2. Cost: \$100.00 includes \$10 Gally credit.
3. Not included: Tips and fileting
4. Reservations should be made through Arnie Cohen, 11101 Viking Ave., Northridge, CA 91326, Phone-Msg. Ctr. (818) 366-3300, Home Phone (818) 368-5834, FAX (818) 366-4945. 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.

The Toronado is now docked at Pierpoint Landing.

Pierpoint Landing
 200 Aquarium Road
 Long Beach, CA 90802
 562/983-9300

Directions to Toronado Charter Boat:

Take the 710 Frwy South. Freeway splits at Anaheim—stay to left going towards Downtown. Stay on freeway, it will turn into Shoreline Drive. Follow Shoreline Drive to Aquarium Road, turn right. Follow Aquarium Road past the aquarium to the parking lot on the left.

LARRC SUNDAY CHARTERS ON THE SEA HAWK

**SEA LANDING — SANTA BARBARA
 9/27, 10/25**

1. Departure time will be 5:00am from Sea Landing in Santa Barbara
2. Cost will be \$88 per person. This includes food, non-alcoholic beverages, fish icing and sack.
3. Not included are fileting and tip
4. For reservations, please call Joel Zide at (818) 990-0319. Your reservation whether it be written or verbal is a commitment to pay.

**UASC Informal Dinner Scheduled
 10/28/98 at Holiday Inn, Long Beach**

If you missed our major banquet in May, why not support us this time around by reserving this date on your calendar. Jaquie Schaeffer, head of California's Department of Fish & Game will be our speaker. Major manufacturers will have a pre-dinner display of their latest tackle and we will have many items to raffle and auction off. Included are a five-day trip on the Shogun and tickets for next New Year's parade in Pasadena. We've tried to keep the price of the dinner to a reasonable \$25. If you've been looking for an opportunity to do something for the fishing environment, NOW IS YOUR CHANCE. **Please call Eric at (310) 476-5936 and we'll try to get some car pools together.**



UNITED ANGLERS
 of Southern California

Polaris Trip

August 10-15th saw the departure of the *Polaris Supreme* from San Diego on a charter arranged annually by me.

The departure was slightly delayed due to the off-loading of their back-up generator. A decision was made by the Captain Tom Rothery to wing it on one generator. I remember cautioning him to take lots of rubber bands in case the primary generator went out.

When we got to the bait tenders there was a large bait boat unloading

sardines and all of us were quite impressed when Tommy went on board the large boat and scooped bait into a five gallon bucket rather than have it subjected to the effects of the syphon pumping action by means of which they are usually unloaded. It appears that properly handled bait lasts a lot longer.

Little did we know this when we slid into the first schools of fat albacore (25-35 lbs.) the next morning. Subsequent catches consisted of a "clunker bite". This means you have a few hook-ups going all the time but no big-time charging of the boat or wild schools. This kept up into the mid-afternoon when the generator

ceased functioning. Those able to help formed a bucket brigade and kept infusing the bait with fresh seawater so that they would not be oxygen deprived and roll over. I don't know how many LARRC people have ever experienced being on a boat when there is no electricity at all. Airconditioning, stove, electronics on the bridge, even the toilets are out. The crew tried valiantly to fix the problem but could not so we dumped the bait and headed back to San Diego, from about 120 miles southwest, with a cold sandwich supper to tide us over.

We arrived back in San Diego about 2:30 am and a mechanic was on standby. He had the problem resolved within an hour and we took off again for bluer pastures. The rest of the trip was superb and we got into an area where bluefin, yellowfin, big eye and albacore were caught. We even drifted past a large kelp paddy which gave up some yellowtail and dorado. Around us were large seiners with spotter planes and helicopters. An unusual combination and concentration of fish. Tommy came on the PA system and invited us up to the bridge to see the fish on the sonar. There was an area on the scope of 180 degrees covered in yellow and red to indicate enormous schools of fish.

Since we lost an extra day—a new generator was waiting on the dock when we returned—all participants have a one-day credit with the boat. Total count was 287 of which 162 were albacore. Miro Hussenjian was in the running for jackpot but had to settle for second place with a 104-lb. toad, one pound off the mark! Never mind, he turned out to be the happiest guy on the boat. If you feel this was not a high fish count considering we had 24 players, remember that the bluefin were toads and we probably lost as many as were caught. The skipper kept admonishing us to use 50-lb. line, but you know how sportfishermen are.

See you on the club trip September 13. Be prepared—check your tackle, do push-ups, questions regarding gear will be cheerfully answered.

—Eric Rogger

Health, Welfare and Happenings

Julian Wolfe injured his elbow and back on a recent fishing trip. We wish Julian a speedy recovery, and we hope to see you out fishing soon.

Norman Schindler's mother passed away. The LARRC expresses its condolences to Norm Schindler and his family.

Congratulations to **Jackie and Vice President Joel Zide** who got married last month! The Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club wishes Jackie and Joel all of the best and many, many years of health and happiness together.

A memorial service for long-time member **Bunny Cohen** was held last month.

The LARRC welcomes the following new members:

Walid Haddad

Al Schlesinger

John Yong

Jay J. Stein, M.D.

Shauna Sorensen

The LARRC would like to welcome back:

Lad Rubaum, M.D.

Brent Simpson

The following people have applied for membership:

Sol and Theresa Levy live in Saugus. Sol is owner of Sol Levy & Associates.

Todd Olson lives in Northridge. He is a real estate broker. His wife's name is Patricia.

Sam Rubinfeld and Ann Berger live in Marina Del Rey. He is a real estate broker.

Harry Levitt lives in Los Angeles, and is retired. He is a former member. His wife's name is Barbara Treiman.

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

KIDS' TRIP SUCCESS

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in setting up the tackle, including the tying of approximately 300 spider hitches for the Barracuda bite.

Michael Grossman for again organizing all of the groups, confirming their numbers and arrival in Santa Barbara, as well as contracting with the 3 vessels and assisting in procuring the required insurance.

Larry and Connie Dinovitz for again furnishing the press boat and onshore barbecue.

Jimmy Port and Justin Warren for acting as cooks and feeding participants as they both departed and arrived.

Jamie Smith for procuring trophies.

Randy Sharon for procuring the t-shirts for the deckhands.

Eric Rogger for bringing up all of the tables and chairs despite his early a.m. departure the next day for vacation.

Larry Clark for deckhand procurement.

Tony Mindlin for use of canopy.

Tom Raftican, President of United Anglers, for joining us for the entire day.

Rita Zide for bagels and cream cheese for all deckhands and coffee maker.

There were 600 hamburgers, 500 hot dogs, 1000 bags of chips, 50 cases of soft drinks and other food consumed by the kids.

I would also like to extend my sincere appreciation and gratitude to the following persons and entities for making this year's trip successful:

Jack-in-the-box of Calabasas and **Golden State Foods** for contributions of all of the hamburgers, buns and condiments.

Larry Edwards for again contributing the hot dogs and buns.

Pete Margiotta for Famous Amos Cookies.

Susan Myerhoff for sports caps.

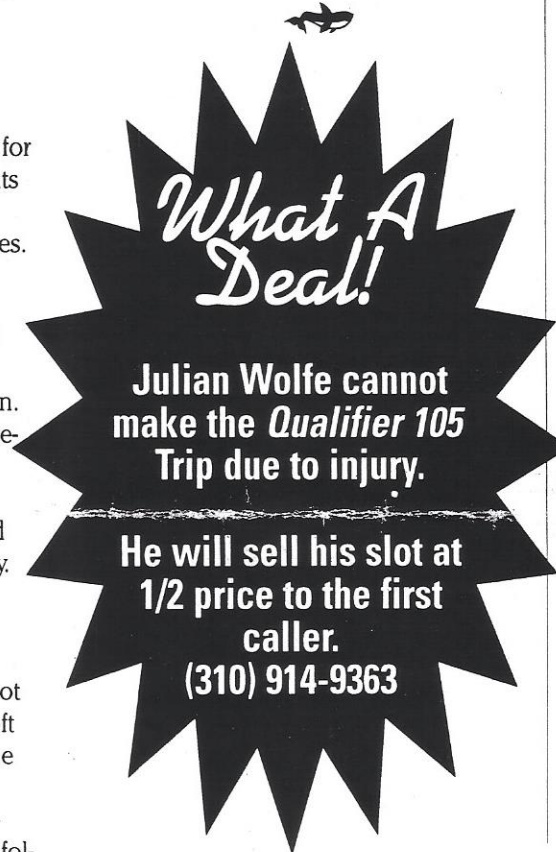
Ted James of J & T Tackle,

Michael Grossman, **Jeff Ellis** and **Sal Vallone** for contributions and donations of terminal tackle.

Paul Sizemore for donation of all of the Polaroid film.

In closing, I would also like to thank the **Los Angeles Laker Wives** for their generous \$1,000 contribution (arranged through the efforts of **Frank Polak**) and **Merit McCrea** and **Jason and Dania Diamond** for contributing their vessels at cost and going out of their way, along with **Fred Benko** of the *Condor*, to make this year's trip one of the best ever

—Earl Warren



Club Membership

Over the past several years the membership of the Club has decreased somewhat due primarily from normal attrition, such as death, relocation, etc. Although the present membership base is healthy, recruitment of new members must be a continual endeavor for any organization.

Therefore, I respectfully request that each of you carefully reach into your memory bank, and think of someone you know, who is interested in sportfishing and who might be a welcome addition to the LARRC.

If you need brochures or membership applications, please contact me.

Respectfully,

Dan Felger
Membership Chairman

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L.A. Team Beats Valley in Big Bass Fishing Rally

Grizzled club's team ends its 2-year skid

by Brett Pauly, Daily News Staff Writer

VENTURA—On a day when momentum shifted like currents, contestants could sense that the team with the "hottest sticks" on the last stop would capture the third "Big Bass Shoot Out" between two of the area's most visible angling Clubs.

When the *Sea Biscuit* anchored Sunday for the eighth and final time off the south side of Santa Cruz Island, the nine members representing the Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club made the most of it. Down by five fish in a contest of total weight of calico bass landed, the L.A. squad out-fished the San Fernando Valley Saltwater Fisherman's team 22 bass to 11 to capture the coveted Shoot Out trophy for the first time.

"The biggest part of winning today was the relief of not losing again," said LARRC's Joel Zide of Sherman Oaks, one of eight designated baitfish anglers from both teams who held positions at the stern. "Our talent came through."

Granada Hills Rob DiGioia of the losing SFVFSF squad said momentum's fickle pendulum swung L.A.'s way to end the day: "They hung in there. Maybe we got a little complacent; I could feel it slipping away."

When the fish counts and weight totals were tallied, the scorecard read: Los Angeles—44 bass, 36½ pounds; San Fernando Valley—38 bass, 75 pounds, 15 ounces.

LARRC had lost the annual interclub event in 1996 by the thinnest of margins—less than the weight of a single bass—and last year in a blowout of proportions club anglers would rather forget. Tarzana's Dan Felger, a charter member of the 48-year-old L.A. coterie, summed up the triumph in simple terms.

"Wonderful, fantastic, finally."

Perhaps it was the delicate wording in the current club newsletter that spurred the Los Angeles team, "We hope to end our unblemished record of no wins and two losses in this series."

Perhaps it was the inspirational words of LARRC's team captain Michael Grossman of Tarzana, spoken in a hushed huddle after his platoon made a spirited run to cut an early four-fish lead by the Valley club to 16-15. "You've got to keep fishing. We've made some ground on them," Grossman said following the second stopover, on the island's west end. "Never quit. You've got to have your lines in the water."

The score was knotted at 20 when the party boat motored away from the sixth fishing hole. On the lucky seventh whistle-stop—off the island's east end—the Valley registered seven bass before L.A. boated a pair to close the gap to 27-22 entering the final round.

There was desperation in the faces of the L.A. squad, but its anglers worked feverishly to overcome adversity. Half of its yield came here as L.A. doubled the opposition's catch for the stop.

The Valley's outspoken team captain, Dimitri Peros of Westlake Village, was at a surprising loss to explain his club's sudden letdown. "No comment," he said. "I plead the Fifth."

Teammate Robin Gist of Simi Valley was more candid: "We got spanked. It was their turn to win."



Did You Know?

- Cost to build the factory trawler *American Monarch*—\$65 million.
- Amount of fish it can catch and process in 1 day—1.3 million lbs.
- Number of contaminated fish warnings issued by 47 states in 1996—11,531
- Number of Atlantic blue marlin caught by IGFA Trustee Ralph Christiansen since 1964—452 (mostly released).
- Number of whales that Alaska natives and Russia can harvest in 1998—67.
- 1997 U.S. seafood exports—\$2.6 billion.
- 1997 U.S. seafood imports, \$7.6 billion.
- Top all-time money winner in BASS circuit tournaments—Denny Brauer, \$1,205,801.
- In the mid-1800's a Canadian law forbid feeding lobsters to servants since it was considered unfit for human consumption. Lobsters were used for fertilizer.
- In 1996 there was one whale or porpoise killed by driftnets for every 22 swordfish landed.
- Amount of aquaculture fish and shrimp raised in 1996 by feeding them ground up wild fish—1 million tons.
- Amount of ground up wild fish needed to feed the raised fish and shrimp—5 million tons.
- Number of fatal shark attacks in California between 1959 and 1990—6.
- Number of fatal lightning strikes in California between 1959 and 1990—18.
- Age of 137-lb cobia caught near Destin, FL—8 years.
- Number of commercial fishermen in world in 1970—13 million.
- Amount of fish they produced—65 million tons.
- Number of commercial fishermen in 1997—30 million.
- Amount of fish they produced—116 million tons.

President's Message

Although last month's President's message made mention of last month's Kids' Trip, I would like to take a moment to speak of it once again with a different focus. First of all, I would like to thank my husband and friend, **Earl Warren**, for offering to Chair this year's Kids' Trip. His expertise in chairing this event for the third year as well as his long standing membership in the club made it a very successful event. I was responsible for procuring and getting the food delivered to the landing, no small job! And I very much appreciate the efforts of those members who either called me or were asked by me to assist in transporting items to Santa Barbara: **Jamie Smith, Joe Mahfet, Doug Dorflinger, Dirk Perriseau, Richard and Michael Lapidus, Sandy Winger and Justin Warren**. If I omitted anyone, I apologize, but please know that your assistance is very much appreciated. In my capacity as president, I extend my appreciation to everyone who participated and gave their personal best, enabling our event to be successful. Next year, 1999, will be very special—the 50th year since the very first "Kids' Trip." And plans are underway for a very special celebration. However, the LARRC Foundation who sponsors this event as well as the Maritime Mentors trip, needs the assistance of all club members. At November's dinner meeting, we will hold an auction to raise money for the Foundation and donated items are needed in order to have a successful auction. This year foundation member Eric Rogger would like to include items in addition to fishing gear. So I ask you to please take a moment and consider items in good to excellent condition that you would be willing to donate and fill out the request in this issue and get it to Eric. I thank you in advance for your support.



Editor's Note:

This will be the last issue of the *Chum Line* that I will be publishing. I'd like to thank all of you who have contributed articles, stories and reports to help me get the *Chum Line* out every month for the past two years. Dan Felger has agreed to act as interim editor until a successor is found.

—Al Spievak

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Trophy Contenders as of August 20, 1998

SPECIES	LINE	TEST	ANGLER	LB.	OZ.		
OCEAN WATERS						MEN'S RELEASED	
Albacore	6		Royal MacNAIR	14	14 *	Marlin, Striped (2)	Barry Taper
Albacore	8		Royal MacNAIR	26	3 *	Pike, Northern	Steve Simon
Albacore	12		Bill Vogel	26	4	Sailfish, Pacific	Dan Felger
Albacore	16		Jason Lash	35	0 *	Sailfish	Brian Taper
Albacore	20		Dan Felger	36	0	Tuna, Yellowfin	Barry Taper
Barracuda	2		Royal MacNAIR	5	0 *	LADIES	
Barracuda	4		Royal MacNAIR	6	3 *	Halibut, Pacific	20 Sally Vickers
Barracuda	6		Steve Simon	7	6 *	Roosterfish	20 Pamela Warren
Bass, Calico	N/A		Richard Lapidus	8	0	Salmon, King	20 Sally Vickers
Bass, Calico	N/A		Bob Selvin	7	5	Trout, Rainbow	6 Nona Grancell
Halibut, California	6		Joel Steinman	15	0 *	Tuna, Bluefin	50 Sally Vickers
Halibut, California	6		Steve Simon	12	6	Tuna, Yellowfin	30 Sally Vickers
Halibut, California	8		Bob Beaver	10	1 *	Tuna, Yellowfin	50 Sally Vickers
Halibut, California	12		Al Spievak	9	1	Yellowtail	12 Nona Grancell
Halibut, Pacific	8		Eric Rogger	18	5 *	Wahoo	30 Sally Vickers
Roosterfish	20		Earl Warren	38	0	White Seabass	12 Teresa Dunn
Salmon, King	20		Gerald Steinberg	31	7	JUNIORS	
Sheefish	12		Bernard Mayers	30	2 *	Albacore	30 Aron Kingsley
Tuna, Bluefin	30		Eric Rogger	80	8		
Tuna, Bluefin	50		Miro Hussenjian	105	1		
Tuna, Bluefin	50		Gerald Steinberg	86	7		
Tuna, Bluefin	80		Earl Warren	78	0		
Tuna, Yellowfin	12		Don Lee	14	0		
Tuna, Yellowfin	30		Bob Selvin	65	0		
Tuna, Yellowfin	50		Gerald Steinberg	103	6		
White Sea Bass	6		Steve Simon	8	13 *		
Yellowtail	4		Royal MacNAIR	8	6 *		
Yellowtail	6		Royal MacNAIR	7	3 *		
Yellowtail	12		Mike Epstein	48	8 *		
Yellowtail	12		Dan Felger	13	8		
Yellowtail	50		Bob Selvin	47	2		
FRESH WATER							
Trout, Lake	4		Seymour Rimland	18	0		
FLY ROD							
Trout, Lake	6		Don Lee	10	7 *		

FIRST LOCAL GAMEFISH OF THE YEAR
Yellowtail — Lawrence Dinovitz — January 2, 1998

FIRST ABACORE OF THE YEAR
Royal MacNAIR—June 17, 1998

* New Club Record

PLEASE NOTE: To be eligible for a trophy, the catch must exceed 60% 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

HELP WANTED

We need a few more players in the Bill Alpert 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.

Help! The Long Beach Memorial Hospital

needs a few good anglers to help with their fishing trips on Belmont Pier—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.

Satellite Tracks Bluefin Tuna

A satellite in space is helping scientists on land track the mysterious movements of fish in the deep oceans.

The gee-whiz tagging technology which flashes radio signals by satellite is taking the secrecy out of the little understood migratory habits of the commercially valuable bluefin tuna and other long-distance ocean voyagers, providing vital clues to how their dwindling populations can be boosted.

Marine scientists at Stanford University's Hopkins Marine Station, the Monterey Bay Aquarium and the National Marine Fisheries Service say the new tools make it possible for the first time for land-bound researchers to study tuna, shark, swordfish, marlin and other fish as they seek warm waters across the vast expanse of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

Such information is key to gauging the health of major commercial fisheries, they say.

"The new technology allows us to track animals that have been untrackable," said Barbara Block of the Hopkins station in Monterey. "It will reveal the structure of fish populations, their spawning sites and the ocean water temperatures—keys to their migratory routes."

The microprocessor monitoring devices, deployed in 1996 and 1997, showed tunas tagged off Cape Hatteras, N.C., were able to move as far as 1,670 nautical miles in 90 days and that some fish crossed the internationally established line separating eastern and western management zones for the bluefin fishery.

"The results of our work indicate that pop-up technology works, and that survivorship is high," Block said. "The fact that the bluefin spread out in 90 days across the western Atlantic and into the western margins of the eastern Atlantic management zone indicates these fish are on the move."

The 2.5 ounce pop-up tags attached to the dorsal fin are so called because they pop free of the fish at a prepro-

grammed time, float to the surface and beam their data via satellite to laboratory scientists. The information reveals where the fish have been and what ocean temperatures they favored.

Giant bluefin tuna, which sells for up to \$80,000 in Tokyo seafood market, has declined in population by up to 80 percent over the past 22 years, Block says.

"It's now possible and imperative to make use of satellite tag technology to determine the extent of transatlantic migrations," Block says. "In that way, management strategies can reflect fish behavior in the real world. With this technology it will be possible to manage giant bluefin tuna so mature breeding stocks could recover in our lifetime."

"We believe that the advanced tagging technologies being applied to Atlantic bluefin tuna could provide us with essential information," said Eric Prince, chief of the migratory fishery biology division of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Miami.

What sets the satellite tags apart from other fish-tagging methods is the ability of scientists to recover the data without having to catch the fish.

Historically, about 13 percent of conventional bluefin tags have been recovered in marked contrast to the 35 of 37 satellite tags brought home during the 1996 and 1997 experiments.

Researchers plan to tag between 600 and 1,000 giant Atlantic bluefin tuna by the year 2000.

The findings were reported in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.



**LARRC FOUNDATION
MEETING
November 9, 1998**

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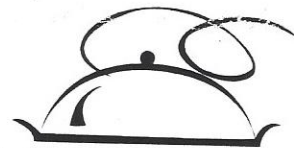
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5 Frank Polak
7 Abe Cohen
13 Goody Epstein
19 John Rhind
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27 William Adams**

The Most Unexpected Things Happen When Fishing

by Jim Marshall

At the beginning of August, I accompanied my wife, Michi, on a fishing trip sponsored by her employer. Her company chartered a 3/4-day boat out of Davy Jones Locker in Newport Beach. We had a full load of 35 people on 65' boat. Everyone was abuzz with the prospects for good fishing. Yellowtail and barracuda were being caught near the coast. Albacore were being caught behind San Clemente Island. The calico bass fishing was in full swing. We were really excited.

Well, never count your fish until they're landed. We boarded the boat and found out the bite on the coast had died the day before. The bite on the albacore had died the day before. Even the bite on the calico bass had died the day before. The bite had died everywhere!

We loaded up with sardines for bait direct from the bait boat and headed for Catalina Island. On the way, people were coming up to Michi, asking her not to catch the jackpot fish as she had done last year. To each and every request, she merely smiled.

After getting to the island around 10:30 am, the skipper started looking for a rock with life on it. He kept trying until we ended up at the east end of the island.

The current was screaming. People fishing up the sides were "flylining" with 8 ounces of lead. I joined Michi in the stern as nothing was hitting the iron or plastic. The people in the stern, those using little or no weight, started to get hits. Most of the bites were calico bass. Almost all of the bass were under 12"—fun to catch but not keepers. Someone managed to land a barracuda. Then Michi caught another cuda. Nice. Just not enough of them. Later we weighed them. The first one was about 6 1/2 pounds. Michi's was about a pound heavier. I continued to catch and release bass and

eventually kept two decent-size fish.

Michi kept changing her baits and suddenly hooked a big fish. She fought it until it went into the "kelp". The deckhand tried to get it out but gave up. Michi asked me to give it a try.

Instead, I coached her until it broke loose from the bottom. Michi said it felt funny and gave the rod to me. I gave it a few strokes and gave it back to her. It felt like the fish was coming up with the kelp stringer.

When it finally surfaced, she had a nice 10-pound yellowtail with the line wrapped around a rod and reel! The spool on the reel had completely corroded away to mush. The rod and reel had years of growth on them. When first brought aboard, no one even knew what kind of reel or rod they were for all the sea life growing on them.

After she brought the yellowtail in, I had to retie the hook for her, like I always do (being the gentleman that I am). Meanwhile, she grabbed my rod and caught another fish!

The final fish count was one yellowtail—the jackpot fish (again)—2 barracuda, 3 calico bass, a Sabre Stroker rod and a Penn Jigmaster reel. I've since rebuilt the reel; Martin at Yo's Tackle is rewrapping the rod. Michi was debating whether to change her job. One of the owners of the company said to her "Now you can't go anywhere else because no one can give you this kind of annual bonus."

You can never be too sure what you will catch when you go fishing.

Keep a tight line.



BUNNY COHEN

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The following obit appeared in the Daily Journal.

Bernard B. Cohen Dies at 92

by Tom Orewyler, Daily Journal Staff Writer

Bernard B. "Bunny" Cohen, a retired Beverly Hills family law attorney, died Friday. He was 92.

"Everybody could take him at his word and a handshake," said Beverly Hills, lawyer Jeffrey Miller, a longtime friend of Cohen's who shared office space with him from 1962 until Cohen's retirement in 1986.

Dubbed affectionately by friends as "Bunny," a nickname he acquired as a child, Cohen spent his entire career as a sole practitioner. Born in Chicago, Cohen moved to Southern California at an early age. He earned his J.D. from Southwestern law school in 1936 after which he opened his own law office, specializing in criminal defense. In 1941, he began a stint in the U.S. Army, where he served during World War II.

Earlier in his life, Cohen was a successful trumpet player whose sounds were recorded on several motion picture soundtracks, including "Gone With the Wind."

Despite his musical talent, he decided to follow in the footsteps of his father, Henry, who also was a lawyer. The two shared office space from 1936 until the elder Cohen's death in 1962.

Bernard Cohen worked out of Los Angeles until 1955, when he moved his office to Beverly Hills. In his free time, he enjoyed fishing and went on frequent deep-sea excursions with the Southern California Rod and Reel Club. Cohen was remembered most, however, as a consummate role model.

His word was really his bond," Miller said. "That's how everybody knew him."

He is survived by his wife Maxine and sister Mildred.

Bunny, good fishing with your friend Sid. We will miss you.

—Don Lee







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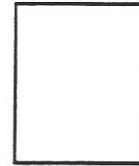
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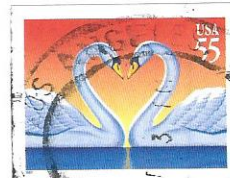
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