

APPENDIX 2

Manuel Correia Caboz, 1929-1988

The information in this appendix comes from an obituary published in the San Diego Union on July 10, 1988, notes made by Dr. Michael G. Hinton when he spoke with Mrs. Názare Caboz in 1990, and data in the IATTC catch-and-effort statistics files.

Manuel Caboz was born in Madeira, Portugal, on May 14, 1929. His father moved his family to Venezuela after Manuel finished high school. Manuel then migrated from Venezuela to the United States in 1947 or 1948, married Názare Rodrigues, daughter of the captain of the *Sun Victoria*, a baitboat with a fish-carrying capacity of 335 metric tons (mt) built in 1937, and then went to work as a crew member on that vessel. He became captain for the first time in 1956 aboard the *St. Matthews*, a 235-mt baitboat built in 1945. He subsequently became owner or part-owner of the *American Queen*, a 445-mt baitboat built in 1949 (converted to a 405-mt purse seiner in 1960); the *Jeanette C.*, an 820-mt purse seiner built in 1967; another *American Queen*, a 1020-mt purse seiner built in 1972; the *Nazare Mary*, a 950-mt purse seiner built in 1974; and the *Carol Virginia*, a 905-mt purse seiner built in 1980. He died of cancer on July 6, 1988. He was managing owner of the *Carol Virginia* at that time.

In spite of his busy schedule, Captain Caboz was very active in community affairs. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the American Tunaboat Association, holding various offices in that organization since 1974. He was one of the founding directors of the U.S. Tuna Foundation, organized in 1977, which represents the interests of American canneries and owners of American tuna vessels. He was also one of the founders of the Southern California Bank, which was established in 1979, and he was an active member of the St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church of San Diego.

He was survived by his wife, Názare R. Caboz, and four daughters, three of whom married captains of tuna boats.

Captain Caboz had often expressed his belief in the importance of a good education, so in recognition of this, the Caboz family established the Caboz Memorial Scholarship Fund shortly after his death. Tuna biologists from all over the world have benefited from this generous gift. The first scholarship was awarded in 1990.