

THE OCEAN PROVIDENCE

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Should each of us awaken to find we had but one task to accomplish—the healing of our world, what would we do? Where would we begin?

The last time Jesus appeared to his disciples, according to John 21, he repeatedly asked Simon Peter, “Do you love me?” Each time, and with more discomfort, Peter answered “Of course.” Each time Jesus responded with the exhortation, “Feed my lambs, feed my sheep.” A response to this heavenly mandate to “feed my sheep” is as relevant today as 2,000 years ago.

Reverend Moon is working exhaustively with the future in mind. Why? Reverend and Mrs. Moon view all people of the world as God’s children. While they cannot satisfy their needs immediately, they are working to create a foundation needed so the generations to come will not face the hunger and starvation many do today.

This document outlines Reverend Moon’s work in the last twenty years and the influence his dedication to the ocean has had. Although it is brief, I hope you can catch something of Reverend Moon’s love for the ocean—for its power and beauty, for its strength, for its abundance, for its subtle abil-

ity to teach profound and life-long lessons, for its potential as a global food resource, and because it helps us bind to our God.

For Reverend Moon, the age old adage “Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach a man how to fish and you feed him for a lifetime,” has become a passion. He began his endeavors by establishing a foundation made of painfully meticulous and unmatched personal effort at sea. From this individual level, Reverend Moon has expanded his work to the national and world levels.

To this day, he continues to speak tirelessly, seeking to educate and inspire people about what he refers to as the “ocean providence.” As a result of these last twenty years, a foundation has grown which is now quite vast. For what is truly needed this is still just the beginning.

However, with each person who grasps this practical vision and personally responds, then the timeless parental desire to “feed my sheep,” moves closer to being achieved. Where humankind will be in the next twenty years depends upon the choices we make in response to today’s invitation to be part of “the future development of the world.”

I. Ocean Church: The Heart to Feed the World

Ocean Church: Classroom and Cathedral

Realizing the ocean was at once a classroom and a cathedral—a place to learn and a place to worship, Reverend Moon sought to enable many to experience the ocean and God in a similar way. "I created Ocean Church for the sake of mankind . . . to establish a tradition for the future."²

A Cathedral

"I am concerned that Ocean Church not only be a fishing project, but a religious movement as well. The Ph.D. graduates have studied theology and can explain our ideas in a clear and precise manner. However, in order to become a true Ph.D. in the spiritual sense, you have to go through many, many experiences. So, think of your self as going through my own special school. This is my intensive course for the spiritual Ph.D."³

From his own deep experiences with God on the ocean, Reverend Moon knew that it was the place to raise people's spirits. He knew too, that young people would benefit from their time at sea. The ocean is such a dynamic, exciting and romantic environment—one that can capture the imagination and enthusiasm of youth—without ignoring their Creator and the majesty of creation!

Some of the most fervent prayers are said by those faced with their own human frailty during the danger and drama of a storm

at sea. Some of those same people learn that strength of the soul is developed through working in harmony with spiritual and physical elements.

*They that go down to the sea in ships
That do business in great waters
These see the works of the Lord
And his wonders in the deep.
— Psalms 107:23,24*

A Classroom

Reverend Moon began to develop training programs in the early years through tuna fishing. Then in October 1980 he organized Ocean Church to carry on the task of education and training.

Fishing and caring for boats gives young people invaluable lessons in cooperation and communication while also providing a great opportunity to develop their determination and perseverance.

In 1981 the youth leadership training was formalized into the first Ocean Challenge program during the summer in Gloucester, MA. Ocean Church centers at various seaboard cities around the coast of the United States began to develop similar educational programs to service their local communities.

Reverend Moon is so serious about establishing a strong ocean-going tradition and continues to use the ocean as a classroom to train people of all ages from all walks of life.

His seriousness is reflected in the long, hard hours he spends at sea and in the depth and sincerity of his heart for this work apparent in the following words.

"As long as you have the same hope and desire that I have, then Ocean Church will

succeed. And if you lose all hope, remember that my mind is always with you. I will never, ever forget Ocean Church."⁴

**Ocean Challenge:
Ocean Church's Youth and Leadership
Training Program**

*I spend a great deal of time, precious time out here on the ocean. It is because I have such a vision for the future.*⁵

Concerned with who will lead the future world . . . and in what direction Reverend Moon constantly encourages others to live their lives for the sake of others, for the sake of the world, for the sake of generations to come even at personal cost.

To this day he is very serious that we inherit the future . . . through the ocean. "So please just do your very best and inherit what I am doing upon the ocean. It's important for you, it's essential for mankind's future. . . We can really inherit the future through the ocean. We are the people for the future. Our thinking is always for the future."⁶

In 1983 Reverend Moon spoke of the scope and seriousness of his vision for the ocean. "The future economy of the world, the food problem of the world, the survival of mankind will be solved by the ocean. This time of study can determine the future life or death of mankind."⁷

Having such a serious view of the direction the world is moving in, Reverend Moon envisions the kind of people today's youth need to become to be the kind of people who can inherit the ocean. This a theme in Reverend Moon's education of youth as he

encourages Ocean Challenge participants to become champions—in whatever field they chose.

"The one who becomes the champion is the one who challenges again and again, even . . . twenty-four hours at a time."⁸

Becoming a champion is not all glory. The essence of success and victory in any situation is discipline and the fulfillment of responsibilities.

"You have to be absolutely meticulous about every detail. You cannot successfully win over the ocean without disciplining your mind. You must have an absolutely scientific and organized approach to your work on the ocean."⁹

To Reverend Moon, becoming a champion means total investment. It means one has to mobilize one's entire knowledge. Everything. Reverend Moon urgently encourages Ocean Challenge participants to strive for the highest standards and to become the very best each person can become.

Why such concern with becoming champions? He is serious about training youth to be great leaders, citizens whose lives will benefit our communities, our nation and our world.

"You should not just know these things, but take up the responsibility for them. Even more than I, you have got to go and awaken these people and turn this nation back to God. I am determined to train young people to become responsible for this country."¹⁰

Reverend Moon is very aware of the enormity of his vision and that those around him often cannot see that far or cannot connect the reality of the progress being made with the inevitability of such a future. "Please understand there is a vision guiding our effort. . . Have faith in the process. We are going

towards a goal. Have faith in that. . . One thing we never do is quit. That is truly our secret.¹¹

Understanding and learning to successfully live through this developmental process is what religious life is about. Reverend Moon considers training at sea to be some of the best available for a life of faith.

Perhaps one essential element of this ocean training is that we can graphically experience the importance of what we think and what we do. In the confines of a small boat, we clearly see how each action and comment affects our mates. This, added to the inherent danger of the seas and fishing, enables us to experience more profoundly the effect of our decisions, actions and relationships with one another.

"Keep everything in consideration and concentrate on what you do. Always know why you are doing whatever you do and always think about the next thing that you must do. These things all have to go on at the same time. I thought for a long time and very seriously about these techniques and I want you to learn them. It is important. Never waste a moment or you might lose the opportunity. That's what I want to teach you."¹²

A Vision for the Future of America, the World

The interdependence of healthy individuals and the community in which they live is fundamental. So Reverend Moon encouraged community involvement of Ocean Church members intending that the growth and development of the Ocean Church communities would improve the health of local cities. Eventually this would improve the overall health of America.

However, for America to really help heal the world, America itself needs help. "The world is crazy now. Everyone is working for themselves, or at the very most for their own nation. Who is really thinking about and working for the entire world? No one. That is Satan's character. Selfish. . . . Who can save American youth? Who can straighten out their situation? . . . Do your congressmen care? Do your senators really care about how young people will remain pure and reach God? Do they truly understand how to solve the problems—if they recognize them?"¹³

So Reverend Moon is serious about integrating the education of American youth with the practical work of service to the world to substantially deal with these concerns.

II. Ocean Enterprises: The Ability to Feed the World

Inspired over the years by Reverend Moon's vision, individuals within the Unification community have begun to lay the foundation for a world wide system to utilize the ocean resources both for education and food. By developing a broad range of ocean enterprises ranging from fishing and boat building to fish retail, restaurants and the development of new fish products, the vision is beginning to take shape. Over time, these activities have begun to provide the knowledge, technology, and infrastructure needed to catch, process, handle and distribute all kind of seafood products. So now we can see a world-wide oceanic providence emerging—one destined to alleviate many of the world's ills.

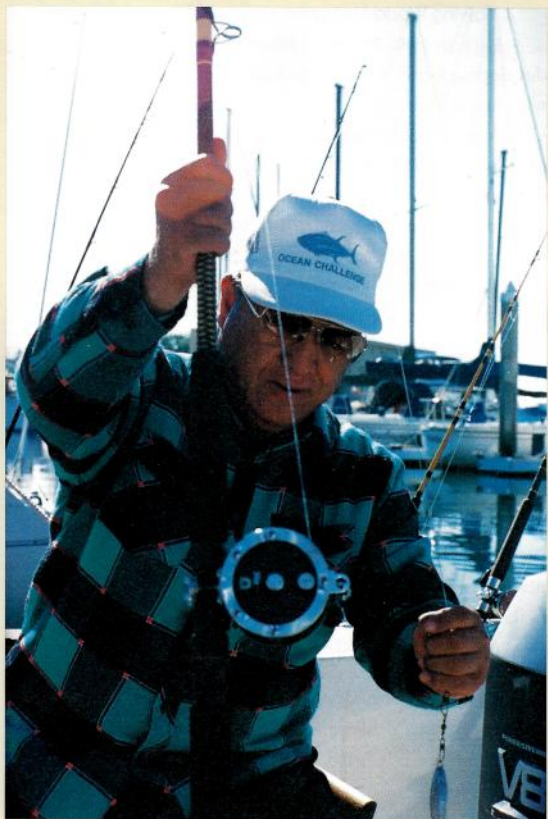
Solving World Hunger

Back in 1980 Reverend Moon spoke of developing ocean products to help solve the world hunger problem.

"I am investigating advanced techniques of making dry fish powder that doesn't need cold storage. . . . This powder can be used in daily cooking to supplement the overuse of flour and starch. Animal feed can be produced from the ocean; when seaweed is properly processed, there is tremendous nutrition there. In addition, we will not just harvest fish that grow wild, but will farm fish as well."¹⁴

Reverend Moon is to this day encouraging the development of new products from the ocean resources that can be used to feed the hungry of the world. He is still actively inviting people of all nations of the world to train here in America so that knowledge, technology and skills can be taken to the places in the world where it is truly needed.

All these varied activities have but one purpose — to alleviate the daily suffering of God and humanity by feeding the spirit and the body of God's children.



A Chronological Overview

- 1973 During the time that the main church house in Tarrytown, NY was being repaired Reverend Moon tried fishing in the Hudson River. He was mostly catching small fish there.
After getting information about bigger fish being caught in the Connecticut area, he went out there on a rented boat. Still later, he fished out of Freeport, Long Island catching many bluefish, shark and "football" size tuna.
- 1974 Two boats were bought, the *Flying Phoenix* and *New Hope* after which fishing continued from June to August. The *Flying Phoenix* was used on the Hudson as well.
After Reverend Moon became very successful at catching small tuna off the Long Island and New Jersey coast, locals suggested he go to Gloucester, Massachusetts. So Reverend Moon went there to challenge this kind of fishing. No fish were caught this year.
During these early years, Reverend Moon promised Heavenly Father that he would establish the oceanic providence within the next twenty years.
- 1975 The first full season of fishing in Gloucester was very difficult. During the first twenty one days, Reverend Moon lost sixteen fish. On the 22nd day, Reverend Moon landed his first tuna.
During this time of fishing, *New Hope* left the dock earlier than any other boat and stayed out at the tuna ground later. If some fishermen tried to leave earlier in the morning than him, then the next day, *New Hope* would leave even earlier. Reverend Moon never took a rest at sea, spending many hours in prayer and meditation.
Soon Reverend Moon became famous, catching record numbers of jumbo Atlantic bluefin tuna. All the fishermen in the area knew about Reverend Moon and the *New Hope*.
Many fishermen studied Reverend Moon's methods by coming very close to the *New Hope*.
- 1976 — Aug. Reverend Moon advised businesses of church congregants to buy Atlantic Bluefin tuna.
- 1976 — Oct. The Alabama Master Marine Ship building yard and the Norfolk, VA dock were acquired.

- 1976 — Nov. International Oceanic Enterprises (I.O.E.) was incorporated and Dr. Bo Hi Pak was the first president.
- 1976—1977 Fish businesses were pioneered by members of the Unification community in the New York area. Two Americans and ten Japanese started fish retail stores in Harlem, and a fish wholesale business for Japanese restaurants. (This later became the New York Fishhouse in 1978.)
- 1978 Golden Gate Seafood and International Seafood Alaska were purchased. The lobster business in Gloucester began and lobsters were shipped to Japan for the first time.
The U.S. government declared the 200 mile EEZ (Exclusive Economic Zone) which extends the American commercial rights over the seas and the sea floor to a distance of 200 miles off shore.
International Oceanic Enterprises, Alabama began their involvement in the shrimp business and as Sunrise Fisheries, began commercial fishing in the Gulf.
- 1979 A number of Unificationists began their own restaurant businesses nationwide.
- 1980 A group of Japanese entrepreneurs sought to introduce seafood to Americans—as healthy food. Some of them began with as little as \$100. Morning Garden was purchased as a retreat center.
The marina and restaurant at Gloucester were bought by International Seafood, Inc.(September).
The First "World Tuna Tournament" was held in Gloucester, MA. Prizes totaled \$100,000.00 thanks to generous corporate grants. Many local fishermen attended. *New Hope* won the first prize and received \$60,000.00 which was donated to a scholarship fund for Gloucester fishermen's children, but the city refused it. This money has been held until now and was recently donated to the Africa Fund.
Reverend Moon inaugurated Ocean Church October 1, 1980,
The Good Go series of boats were built at the East Sun Building, NY by Master Marine, Inc.
- 1981 The Good Go's were built at a rate of one per day for a three month period.
The First Ocean Challenge started July, 1981.
At this time, the most severe persecution began in Gloucester, MA.
Unificationists had their vehicle brake lines cut, stones and eggs thrown, the Lobster Pond Restaurant was picketed, maligning articles written and much more.
The "Ocean Going Tradition" was established.
- 1982 While visiting Reverend Moon, business men engaged in tuna buying were challenged to increase the price they bought tuna to three dollars per pound. The

going rate was one dollar fifty cents per pound at the time. But Reverend Moon pushed them because he wanted to give more profit to the fishermen. This was an expression of Reverend Moon's desire to protect and develop fishing.

- 1983 Reverend Moon invited Unificationists from Japan to come to America to develop the oceanic providence. Upon arriving in America in July they traveled to Provincetown for training and to experience fishing in America. Despite communication difficulties fish were caught and many lessons learned.
- 1983 — Sept. Reverend Moon began fishing in Kodiak, Alaska. Visiting professors, scientists and other dignitaries were exposed to the beauty and challenge of this experience. This has continued as a tradition.
In November, Japanese businessmen developed a "buddy system" with Ocean Church center leaders to facilitate inter cultural exchange and to help sponsor educational activities.
Reverend Moon encouraged commercial fishing for halibut and salmon in Alaska. Captains for *Ocean Hope I, II & III* first went to Bayou LaBatre to help finish build and outfit the boats before bringing them up to Kodiak.
- 1984 — July Reverend Moon went to Danbury Prison—for not paying taxes on \$7,000 interest on a church account which the government decided was Reverend Moon's personal money.
- 1985 —Aug. Father came out from Danbury and immediately came to Gloucester. He went out hooked a 910 pound tuna. This fish was taken to the *Golden Sea* which was being used as a tuna buy-boat for Happy World.
The idea for the restaurant businesses was to develop a franchise that could expand to 5,000 restaurants nationwide. (This developed to the point where there were one hundred restaurants being operated in 1986.)
- 1986 Shining Ocean, Inc. began marketing Kanimi—imitation crab meat—to supermarkets and restaurants. The Kodiak Seafood Company started to market Alaskan seafood products throughout America.
- 1987 *One Ocean*, an 85 foot fiberglass boat made by Master Marine Alabama, sailed to Alaska.
The New Jersey seafood complex (now home of New York Fishhouse) and the Los Angeles seafood plants were bought.
- 1988 — Dec. Reverend Moon evaluated the progress in the oceanic providence and then declared a second start for the oceanic providence in America at West Palm Beach, FL.
New plans were made at Master Marine, Alabama for building 52' fiberglass fishing boats.

- 1989 — Jan. Plans were made to begin a new era of cooperation between the businesses under the banner of a united I.O.E group.
Mr. Johnson J. C. Chai was appointed the second president of I. O. E.
- 1989 — April Reverend Moon started fishing for striped bass in the Hudson River, Blackfish in Long Island Sound and fluke fishing out from Freeport Long Island and Sandy Hook, NJ. This became an annual activity under the auspices of Ocean Church.
April 10—43 Japanese women with seven years of experience in Kodiak and other Alaskan areas doing fish cutting and quality control, went to 43 different nations to expand fish business at the world wide level and to educate the native populations as to the potential of the ocean's resources.
- 1989 — Dec. The first *First Hope* boat was completed. Reverend Moon went out for the sea trials in very stormy weather in the Gulf. For eight hours those on board rode the stormy waves in the Gulf of Mexico. At that time, Father spoke about the need to build a strong foundation for the 30 Ocean Church centers in fulfillment of the goals of Ocean Church.
- 1990 World Ocean Inc. began a live fish project. This is a project designed to keep the fish alive from the time it is caught in the ocean until it is needed for food preparation. The technology needed is very close to that used in fish farming. Fishing tours from Japan started.
36 *One Hope* boats were ordered by the Unification Church of Japan.
Tenkai, the first live fish restaurant was opened.
Reverend Moon gave a speech on "The Unification Church: the Land and the Sea" at Belvedere stressing the importance of our involvement with the ocean. Plans were made for establishing a fishing foundation in Hawaii with a marina and a boat.
- 1991 *First Hope II* and *First Hope III* (52' fishing boats) completed by Master Marine, Alabama and began their operations under World Ocean, Inc. and Happy World America.
- 1992 *Ocean Peace* started operation (250 foot factory/trawler)
Mr. Sang Kwon Park was inducted as the third president of I.O.E.
- 1993-1994 I.O.E consulting group assumed the pre-eminent role in assisting businesses and commercial activities in support of the ocean providence

ACTIVITIES



A. Reverend Moon's Fishing



1. Gloucester/ Provincetown

Reverend Kim, one of Reverend Moon's first disciples gives us a glimpse of this extraordinary fisherman in the following comments. "Reverend Moon is a religious leader and the fact that he does fishing doesn't really seem to fit into that image. For some religious leaders it might be normal to go catching small fish, as some kind of hobby, but the kind of fishing that Reverend Moon did was catching 1,000 pound tuna. Such a big fish to catch! If you catch small fish you don't get the impression that you are killing animals, you don't feel so much. But with tuna, you are very aware you are killing an animal. It doesn't seem fit for a religious leader to be doing this kind of thing.

"However, whenever Reverend Moon fishes, his consciousness or purpose is always very clear, he is always trying to solve the food problem of mankind. With this as a foundation he is really working to bring world peace. Reverend Moon wants to use the money from the tuna he catches for the liberation of mankind."¹⁵

below left: Mrs. Moon, In Jin and Un Jin saying good-bye to Reverend Moon in Gloucester in 1974.

below right: Reverend Moon, Mrs. Moon, children, staff and guests beside the New Hope in Gloucester.





top: Reverend Moon on board the *New Hope* with Dr. Bo Hi Pak, Paul Werner and Martin Porter.

left: *New Hope* caught fish at Ocean Challenge, 1990

below: Reverend Moon fishing for striped bass in Provincetown in 1981.



2. New York/New Jersey



left: In 1989 Reverend Moon started Hudson River Striped Bass fishing as training which has since become an annual program that begins the fishing season in the northeast area.

center left: The first large striped bass caught by Reverend Moon in 1989.

center right: Striped bass fishing with Reverend Moon in 1991.

bottom left: Striped bass fishing with Reverend Moon in 1992. Pictured is the largest fish caught that year.

bottom right: Reverend Moon showing Mrs. Moon the largest caught that day (1992)





above left: Reverend Moon, Hyo Jin and Hyun Jin Moon with their sons.



above right: Reverend Moon and some of the 700 guests that were trained during striped bass fishing in 1994. Included were seminary students, church members and second generation.

below left: Reverend Moon shown with the largest fish caught in 1993.

below right: Striped bass fishing with Reverend Moon in 1993.



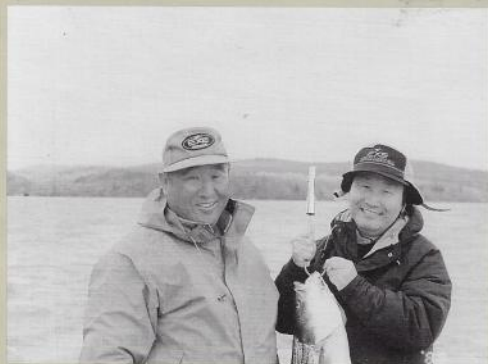


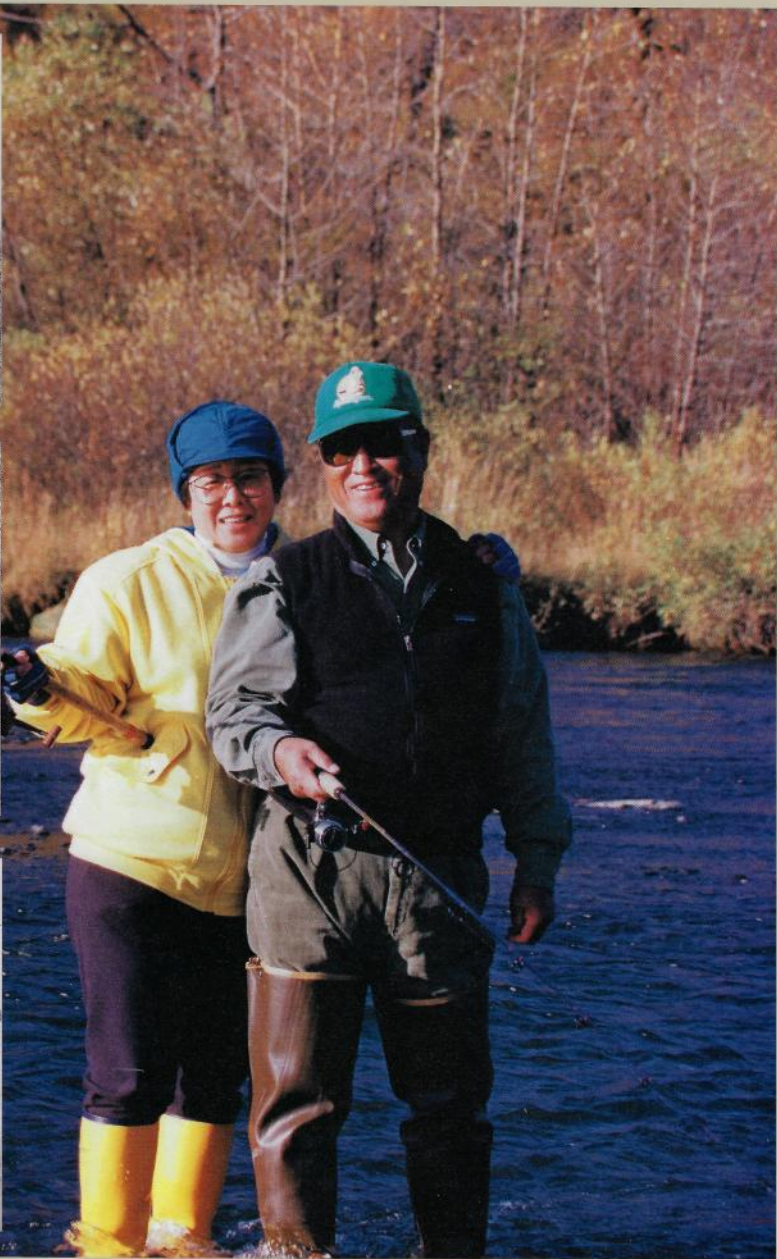
above: Reverend Moon trolling for striped bass in Montauk, NY in 1988.

opposite top: Fishing for small bluefin off shore on the First Hope I out of Montauk, NY in 1990.

opposite bottom left: Reverend Moon sanctifying the First Hope II in June of 1990 at Liberty Harbor Marina.

opposite bottom right: Mrs. Moon with granddaughter at Half Moon Bay saying good-bye as Reverend Moon leaves for striped bass fishing in 1990.





opposite large photo: Reverend Moon and Mrs. Moon fish on the American River in Alaska for silver salmon in 1981.

opposite top: Mrs. Moon caught the biggest salmon in Karluk River in June of 1991.

opposite middle: Reverend Moon and Mrs. Moon fishing in Alaska on the Buskin River for salmon in September 27, 1989.

opposite bottom: Mrs. Moon caught salmon in Chignik, July of 1992.

this page, top: Halibut caught by Sun Jin (185 lb.) and Hyun Jin (150 lb.) in July, 1989

right: Kook Jin caught 206 lb. halibut in Alaska in 1986.

below right: Kwon Jin king salmon fishing on the Karluk River with members of the Moon family in June 1993.

bottom left: Hyun Jin and Kook Jin halibut fishing in Alaska in 1986.

bottom right: Reverend Moon and Mrs. Moon caught the first king salmon in the Karluk River in June 1991.

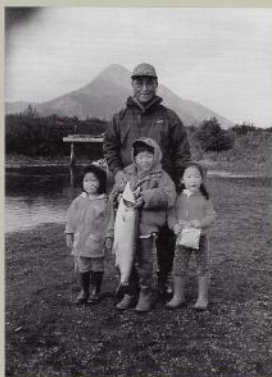


right: Hyo Jin Moon and True Parents and family caught a large octopus in September 1991.

below left: Reverend Moon and Shin An on the Buskin River in September 1991.

below center: Silver salmon fishing with Shin An Nim, Shin Ob and Shin Ae on the Buskin River in September of 1993.

below right: Reverend Moon caught largest king salmon (70 lb.) June 24, 1993 on the Kenai River.





top: Reverend Moon gave a one-week training program for Korean professors in June 1987.

center top left: Reverend Moon caught large halibut (173 lb.) at Whale Island, Kodiak AK, August 1986.

center top right: Korean professors with their catch in July of 1987.

center lower left: Reverend Moon catching king salmon in the Kenai River in July of 1991.

center lower right: Conclusion of a tour of Japanese businessmen and church leaders halibut and salmon fishing. The theme of the workshop was "bansho ken-me!" that is "you can survive 10,000 times if you are ready to die," September 1990.

bottom left: Training Japanese church leaders by king salmon fishing on the ocean, August 1993.

bottom right: After 5 1/2 years of training in the "Alaska Spirit" and technical skills, 43 women were encouraged to take this spirit and their knowledge to the world. Final orientation given in April 1989.





top: After 5 1/2 years of experience in the "Alaska Spirit" and technical skills, 43 women were encouraged to take this spirit and their knowledge to the world. Final orientation given in April 1989.

center: Reverend Moon commemorates the "the eight stages" during the training programs on August 31, 1989.

bottom: True Parents praying to develop the Bering Sea fishing grounds for all of human kind at Dutch Harbor, AK July 1991.





top left: Training workshop for 200 Japanese church leaders at Kodiak, AK June 1993.

top right: First annual Japanese woman leaders workshop, Kodiak, AK August 1993.

center: Ocean training for Regional Church Leaders from Korea, July 1993.

bottom: Training Unification Church missionaries from all mission countries, August 1993.



4. California



top: San Francisco, second stop on 40 day tour. Fishing for king salmon.

bottom: Fishing in Los Angeles in November of 1988, the first stop of the 40 day fishing tour.

5. Washington/Oregon



above: Sturgeon fishing on the Columbia River, November 1988.

left: Reverend Moon and Mrs. Moon with sturgeon caught in the Columbia River, November 1988.

6. Florida

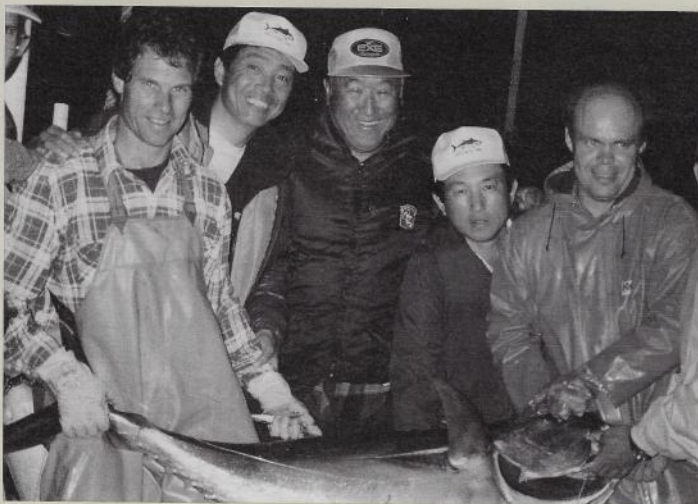


top: Reverend Moon declaring a new start for the ocean providence with Korean regional church leaders, business leaders and Ocean Church leaders in West Palm Beach, FL December 1988 after 40 day tour of America. It was decided to build the 52' "First Hope" series boats to expand the training potential in the Ocean Church centers.

center left: Sailfish fishing a West Palm Beach, December 1988.

center: Sailfish caught by Reverend Moon West Palm Beach, December 1988.

center right: At the West Palm Beach meeting, Reverend Moon established a special titling fund for the establishment of the Kingdom of Heaven to which people could contribute.



top left: Blue Marlin caught on Sunrise, December 1988.

top right: Reverend Moon talking with captain, crew and guests on board the Sunrise, December 1988.

center: Fishing on the Sunrise on 40 day fishing tour. Tuna shown was caught by long line out of Venice, LA. Returned to Bayou La Batre, LA December 1988.

bottom left: Reverend Moon went on the sea trials of First Hope I, December 2, 1989.

bottom right: Reverend Moon with all members in the Bayou La Batre area.



8. Hawaii



top: Fishing for blue marlin and tuna in Hawaii, 40 day fishing tour, December 1988.



left: Reverend Moon and True Family with large blue marlin caught in Hawaii, December 1988.

center left: Reverend Moon with guests and family and blue marlin, Hawaii December 1988.

bottom: Reverend Moon made a special trip around the island of Hawaii to pray that Hawaii can become a special training place for the youth of the world. Reverend Moon shown signing the map that shows the route of that trip, December 1988.



opposite top: Reverend Moon fishing in Hawaii in 1991.





9. Korea



*Fishing on Cheju
Island, Korea
December 1993 during
training workshops for
51,802 Japanese
women.*



Fishing in Ontario Canada in June 1991.

11. Australia



*Fishing on the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, November 1992.
At left is Rex Reid who is prominent in crayfishing in New Zealand.*

B. Ocean Church

1. Founding of Ocean Church



top left: On October 1, 1980, Rev. Moon gathered the members who had participated in the tuna fishing during the summer and all members who had graduated from UTS for a meeting at Morning Garden in Gloucester, MA. At this meeting, Rev. Moon began Ocean Church and explained the mission to the members and leaders present. He emphasized the mission to revive the ocean communities by educating and training the young people with the "One Hope" boats and to work with community leaders as well. He shared his vision for the development of the ocean providence. Picture shows Rev. Moon using a map of the United States to discuss the locations and leadership of the new Ocean Church centers. During the meeting 24 seminary graduates were chosen to lead the new centers and about 60 members who had been trained during the summer were chosen to help pioneer the new mission.



bottom left: This is the map showing the new Ocean Church centers and leaders chosen during the meeting on October 1, 1980.

2. Ocean Challenge



left: Rev. Moon and Mrs. Moon with first tuna caught after 21 days (August 1975). During the 21 days Rev. Moon tried many ways to catch the tuna and 16 fish were hooked up and lost. It was during this time that Rev. Moon began to establish the "Ocean Going Tradition" that is the foundation for Ocean Church and the Ocean Challenge education program which were formalized in 1980 and 1981. Rev. Moon developed the hand line tuna catching technique which enabled him to become a champion tuna fisherman.

bottom left: Participants from Japan with tuna caught in Gloucester Ocean Challenge in 1983.

bottom right: Participants from the first Ocean Challenge in 1981.





top left: Rev. Moon speaking to Ocean Challenge participants in 1983

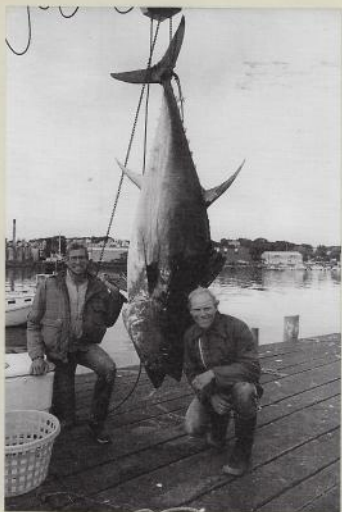
top right: Rev. Moon addressing the participants of the 1984 Ocean Challenge.

center: The first fish caught for the 1984 Ocean Challenge. Matti Laaninen was captain.

bottom left: Captain Karen Smith and crew with fish in 1985.

bottom right: The first fish caught by Rev. Moon after being released from Danbury Prison in 1985. Rev. Moon and Captain Allan Hokanson are in the back ground on the New Hope. Crewmen Gerhardt Peemoeller and Steve Taylor are with the fish on the buy boat Golden Sea. Also in the picture are Mr. Kamiyama, Mr. Matsuzaki, Karen Smith and Marilyn Morris.





above left: Captain Manuel Liba and crewman Don Gable with fish caught in 1987.



above right: Mrs. Moon and Hyo Jin listen to Rev. Moon speaking to participants of the 1987 Ocean Challenge program.

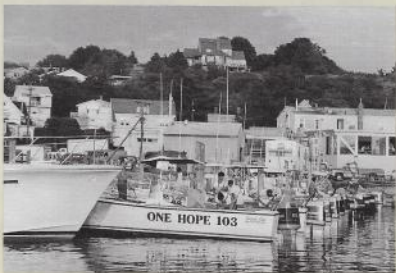


upper center right: Ocean Church director, Mr. Takashi Sugiyama addressing the participants of the 1988 Ocean Challenge program.



lower center right: Waiting for the tuna on board One Hope 94 during the 1988 Ocean Challenge Program.

bottom right: One Hope boats in the marina in Gloucester during the 1988 Ocean Challenge.



left: Fish being landed at the Gloucester dock in the 1987 Ocean Challenge.

right: Participants from Japan with fish landed in 1989 Ocean Challenge.

center left: Testing a One Hope boat to see if it will sink or not in Gloucester in 1990. Even when the boat was full of water and had 40 people on board it was still unsinkable.

center right: Rev. Kamiyama speaking to the 1990 Ocean Challenge participants.

bottom left: Mr. Young Sun Moon, Mr. Young Ki Moon, Mr. Young Hyung Moon and Mr. Park at the opening ceremony for the 1991 Ocean Challenge program.

bottom right: Mr. Young Ki Moon speaking to Ocean Challenge participants in 1991 at the opening ceremony.

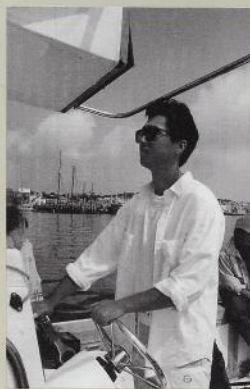




above left: Rev. Moon addressed the 1991 Ocean Challenge participants at Morning Garden in Gloucester.

all other photos pages 40 and 41: The day after Rev. Moon's speech to the 1991 Ocean Challenge, True Parents and the True Family share a day with the Ocean Challenge participants. Activities include a trip to the beach and a flounder tournament.





right: Second generation with the fish they caught during 1991 Ocean Challenge with their boat sponsor, Mr. Hamasaka.

middle right: Mr. Johnson Choi, Ocean Challenge 1992 sponsor, speaking to participants at the opening ceremonies.

lower middle left: Fish caught at Ocean Challenge, 1992.

lower middle right: Fish caught by second generation captain Marilissa Schubart and her crew.

bottom left: Second generation captain, Marilissa Schubart receiving an award from Ocean Challenge sponsor, Mr. Johnson Choi.

bottom right: Participants of 1992 Ocean Challenge.





above: Mr. Park at the blessing of the fleet for 1993 Ocean Challenge.



left: Mr. Sang Kwon Park, representing the sponsors of the 1993 Ocean Challenge, speaking to the participants at the opening ceremonies.

bottom left: Participants from Japan at the opening ceremonies, 1993 Ocean Challenge.

bottom right: Representatives from 1993 Ocean Challenge visiting with the mayor.



right and below right: Ocean Challenge participants competing in the 1993 Ocean Day activities.

below left: Jin Hwang Park, second generation senior captain teaching the second generation participants at 1993 Ocean Challenge.



3. Ocean Church Local Activities

— Maine



top: Paul Durgan teaching ocean awareness to public school children.

bottom: Paul and Debbie Durgan at the end of a day of fishing with the Westbrook, ME youth group and the police.





above: Mr. Paul Werner, Chairman of the World Tuna Tournament at the awards ceremony at the second World Tuna tournament. The New Hope won the first tournament and Unificationists took the second and third places as well. In order to serve the Gloucester community it was agreed by all the winners to donate the prize money to a scholarship fund for the children of Gloucester fishermen. The city rejected the offer and would not take the money. Rev. Moon decided to hold the money for this purpose but after ten years it was decided that the money would go to the Africa Fund to help the hungry of the world.

right: Posters for the first and second World Tuna Tournaments.



Council calls for investigation of Moon church-linked fishing

By BLANK PLETCHER

The city council last night called for an IRS investigation of the tax exempt status of the Unification Church operation and church-related business.

The motion was brought by Council-at-large Carolyn O'Connor after the church launched its new Unification Church, an educational program training members to call for peace from a United Nations.

Mrs. O'Connor said that she is concerned about the close relationship between the Unification Church and a profit-making church-owned business, International Seafoods Co. International Seafoods is moving land to another church-owned

business, the World Sea Fisheries, which will produce the fish caught by the churchboats.

Mrs. O'Connor called on the tax exempting department of the Internal Revenue Service to examine the organizations to ensure that all the exempt rules were being followed.

The motion passed 6-1, with World Council Richard Porter opposed.

In a separate motion, the council approved, 6-1, a request that upon which it has been endorsed.

The council called on the New England Regional Planning Commission, the National Marine Fisheries Service and the U.S. Department of Labor to enforce the regulations.

Mrs. O'Connor said the quota would reach 100 in one day. She said the fishing boat crew members were to be paid \$100,000.

If separate boat 30 boats out, that was up the quota limit," said Mrs. O'Connor. "And after that, the fishing is closed, and anyone has to wait away with empty boats."

Council of 14-17. Richard Kinsley voted against the motion. Porter said he would vote for the second motion, even though he opposed the action. "It does address all organizations rather than being in one group," which may be inappropriate, said Porter.

top: This is an article from the Gloucester newspaper from 1981 which is representative of the fear, hostility and persecution that Unificationists experienced in the early years.

middle and below: These are articles written in 1990, ten years later. The headlines are representative of the complete change in the attitude of the people of Gloucester toward the Unification Community and the True Parents.





above and right: Liberty Harbor Marina is the base for Ocean Church activity in the New York/New Jersey area. Many Ocean Church boats are kept here and a room above the restaurant is used for services, guests and lectures. The activities at Liberty Marina include boat building by Master Marine, NY, commercial fishing and fish sales by World Ocean Inc. and a restaurant. These pictures show an ocean festival and open house held at the marina in 1993.

bottom and bottom right: In 1991, Ocean Church members started to fish for shad in the Hudson river. Many Unificationists and their friends were able to experience this historical fishery. Pictures show the building of the nets and catching fish in the Hudson River.



top right: Women's Federation leaders, Mrs. Hugh Spurgin and Mrs. Yoko Kobayashi fishing on the Hudson River. Women's Federation and Ocean Church are cooperating in joint ventures designed to educate young people.

bottom right: Ocean Church sponsored a trip on the Golden Sea to catch tuna at the Hudson canyon area 100 miles south and east of New York City.

middle left: Steve Matsuuchi, Montauk Ocean Church leader, fishing with guests at Montauk Point.

bottom left: Tour of guests from Japan fishing on First Hope III at Montauk and a barbecue after at Matsuuchi home.

bottom right: Mrs. Carol Matsuuchi with daughter who helped organize the tour (below).



— Norfolk, VA



— West Palm Beach

below: Chris and Takai Schultz, Ocean Church center leader for West Palm Beach, FL

right and bottom right: Tour of guests from Japan for fishing in West Palm Beach with Miami Ocean Church leader Gunther Freystaetter.

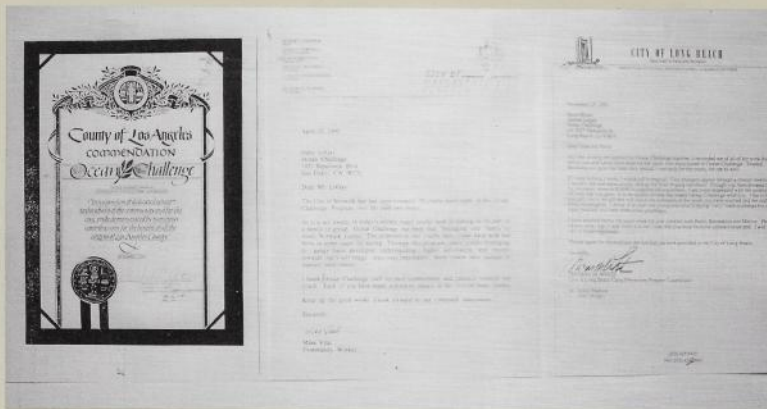




left: Award given to Ocean Church center leader, Chuck Frumin for his work with young people in San Diego.

below: Current San Diego center leader, David Lowe is carrying on the programs in San Diego.





top: Letters of commendation to Ocean Church members for their work with young people through Ocean Challenge programs in the Los Angeles area.

middle left: The Ocean Challenge was purchased to be used for the Ocean Challenge program.

middle right: A group of young people enjoying the Ocean Day activities sponsored by Ocean Challenge.

bottom left: Young boys on an Ocean Challenge fishing trip with their chaperone.

bottom right: An Ocean Challenge training program combining camping with fishing.

— San Francisco, CA



left: Ocean Church center leader Kevin Thompson holding a sturgeon caught in San Francisco Bay.

middle left: Denton Smith teaching a class on boat maintenance.

middle right: An Ocean Perspectives discussion organized by Ocean Church members in San Francisco, March 1988.

bottom left: Guests on a fishing trip on San Francisco Bay.

bottom right: Prayer and a reading from Scripture begins an early morning fishing trip in San Francisco.



C. Ocean Church — Japan



1. Fishing Tour

above and bottom right: Fishing tour fishing with Rev. Moon for striped bass in 1992.

middle right: The fishing tours were started by Ocean Church in Japan to bring deeper understanding between Japan and America through a shared love for fishing and the ocean. These tours are also meant to bring better cooperation between American Ocean Church centers and Ocean Church of Japan. This picture shows one of the tours fishing with Rev. Moon for striped bass on the Hudson River in 1993.





top left: Fishing tour fishing with Rev. Moon for striped bass in 1992.

top right and bottom right: Fishing tour in Montauk, NY in August, 1991

top center: Fishing tour in West Palm Beach in March, 1992.

bottom center and bottom left: Fishing tour in Alaska, August, 1991

bottom center: Fishing tour in Los Angeles, March, 1992



2. Ocean Fishing Club



opposite top: Ocean fishing club and guests on 32nd fishing trip.

opposite bottom: Ocean Church Tokyo monthly fishing trip with guests.

this page: School children in southern Japan being trained in a program sponsored by Ocean Church Japan and local schools.

bottom right: On the 32nd fishing trip.



D. Ocean Businesses

1. Boat Building

a. Early boat building in Korea



From the early days in Korea, Rev. Moon knew how important boats and boat building would be to the Ocean Providence. Boats are the essential connecting point between man and the ocean and they are needed for every kind of ocean activity. Boat building skills are essential for human kind to develop the potential of the ocean and Rev. Moon wanted our members to learn these skills to be able to teach them to the world. This picture shows the launching of the ship Chon Song Ho in Incheon in 1962.



top: In 1977 land was purchased in Alabama for a ship yard. Later Master Marine ship yard was purchased and has been in operation since then. Steel boats are built and repaired at this facility. Shown are the management staff of Master Marine.



middle top: Rev. Moon visiting the boat yard.

middle bottom and bottom: Pictures showing boats being repaired in the dry dock and Master Marine in Alabama.



C. Mississippi





opposite top: View of the yard in Mississippi where the large fiberglass boat were made.

opposite middle left: Construction of Sea Hope III in Mississippi.

opposite middle right: The 85' fiberglass trawler, One Ocean I built in Mississippi in 1987. The boat is now fishing in Alaska.

opposite bottom left and right: An article written in National Fisherman about the construction of the 100' fiberglass trawler One Ocean II in Mississippi in 1989.

this page top: Rev. Moon and members discussing the plans for the 52' boat.

bottom: Rev. Moon sanctifying the newly built 52' fiberglass boat, First Hope I.

D. New York/New Jersey

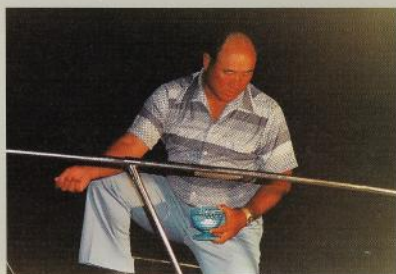
right: In 1979 and 1980, Rev. Moon instructed the church to purchase the One Hope boats to be used for Ocean Church and the Ocean Challenge programs. The One Hope boats were developed by Master Marine in New York. This picture shows Rev. Moon visiting the factory at the East Sun Building in Queens, NY and inspecting the plug of the new boat.

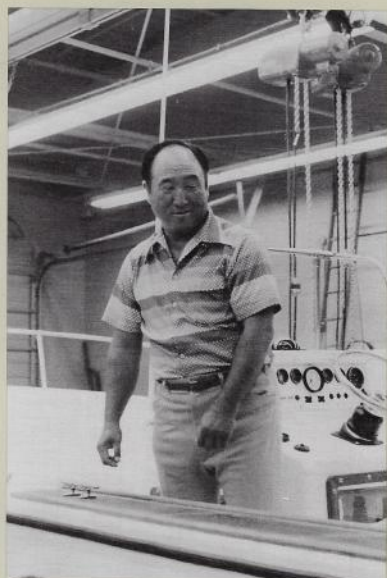
middle left: One Hope 1, the first boat completed, leaving the factory in Queens.

middle right: Rev. Moon sanctifying One Hope 1.

bottom left: One Hope 1 being launched in Gloucester in 1980.

bottom right: Newly built One Hope boats at Belvedere in 1980/1981





left: Master Marine workers with the plug of the new One Hope Boats.

right: Rev. Moon inspecting the newly completed One Hope boat.



below: Boat builders during the construction of Sea Hope I



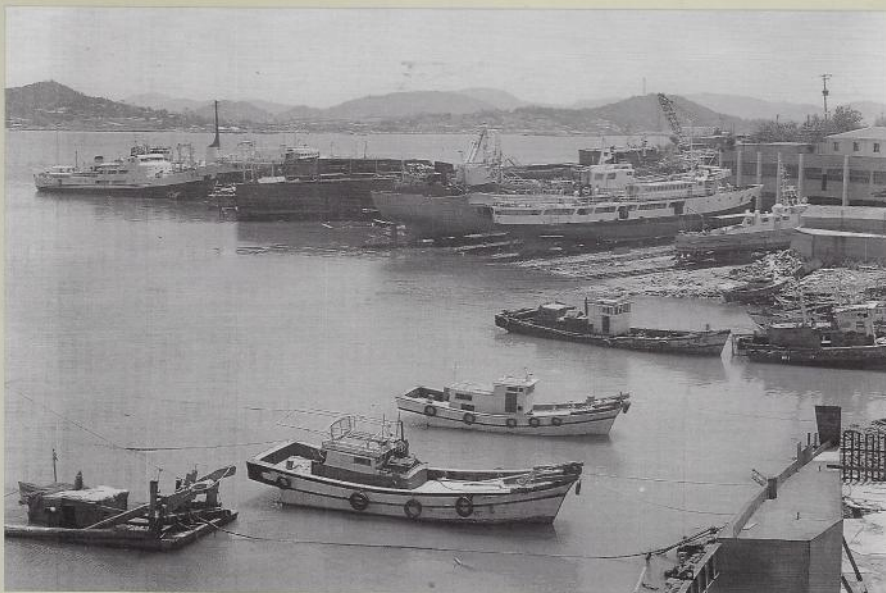
top left: Sea Hope I, 48' bay boat built in New York in 1983.

top right, right, lower middle left and right: In November of 1990, Master Marine moved to the Liberty Harbor Marina in Jersey City, NJ and began producing boats. Now Master Marine is producing 16', 20', 24' and 28' boats. This photo shows Rev. Moon visiting the boat building yard.

bottom left: Rev. Moon inspecting a newly build 28' at Master Marine.

bottom right: Rev. Moon receiving a new 16' boat for Ocean Church in Kodiak.



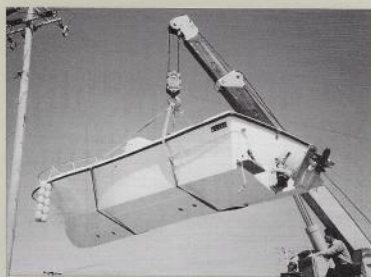


top: Ilbeung Shipbuilding & Engineering was begun in 1988 in Mokpo City, Korea. Large steel vessels and barges are built in the ship yard. In 1994, Master Marine of NY and Ilbeung entered into a joint venture to expand Ilbeungs fiberglass division to include the building of One Hope boats. Photo shows the ship yard in Mokpo.

left: The fiberglass construction area at Ilbeung.

right: 24' One Hope boats under construction.



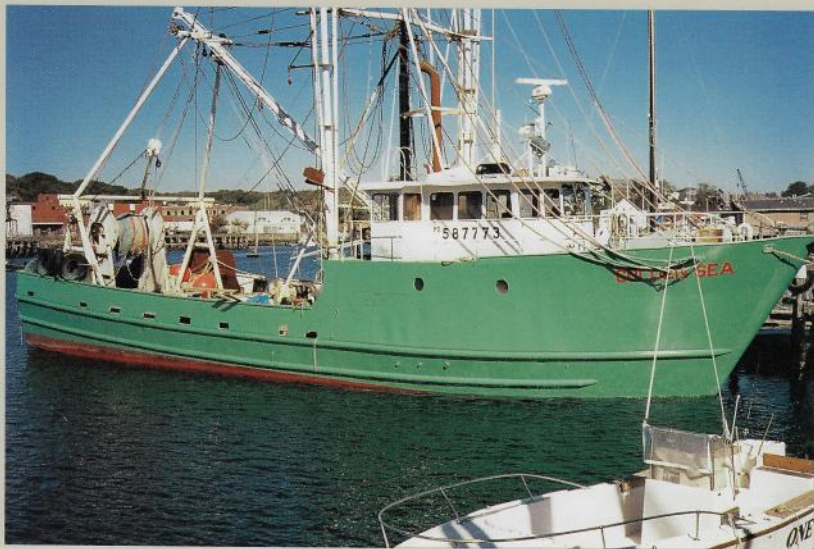


top: Ship (over 3000 tons) under construction at Ilbeung.

left: 24' One Hope boat being launched at Ilbeung.

right: Ilbeung President, Mr. Kim with Mr. Sato and Ilbeung office staff.

2. Commercial Fishing



top: Golden Sea was purchased in 1979 in California. Its current home port is Gloucester and is used in a menhaden joint venture with a Russian factory ship as well as bottom trawling.

middle: Menhaden being pumped from the purse seine to the Golden Sea. The fish will be transported to a Russian factory ship where it will be processed into fish meal and fish oil.

bottom right: Sunrise was built by Master Marine in 1979 and is operated by Sunrise Fisheries in the Gulf of Mexico shrimp fishery.

bottom left: Green Hope was built in 1979 and is currently fishing in the Alaskan bottom fishery.





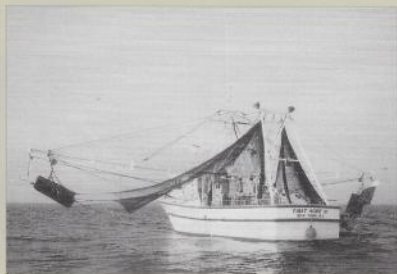
top left: Ocean Hope I and Ocean Hope III were built by Master Marine in 1982 and are currently fishing in Alaska, shown tied to the International Seafood of Alaska Pacific Pearl plant dock.

top right: One Ocean I is a fiberglass trawler built by Master Marine in 1987 and is currently fishing in the Alaska bottom fishery.

middle top right: First Hope I was built by Master Marine in 1989 and rigged as a long line boat and is fished out of Liberty Harbor Marina in Jersey City, NJ. Here shown with guests on a sports fishing trip for students from Bridgeport University.

middle bottom right: First Hope II was built in 1990 by Master Marine and is rigged as a long line boat. It is also fished out of Liberty Harbor Marina. Here shown on the same trip with First Hope I with students from Bridgeport University.

bottom right: First Hope III was built in 1990 by Master Marine and is rigged as a trawler. It is being fished out of Liberty Harbor Marina and is fishing for ground fish and squid. It is part of the live fish project.



top: *Ocean Peace I* is a factory trawler purchased in 1991. It is being fished in the Alaska ground fishery.

middle left: Rev. Moon cutting the ribbon for the *Ocean Peace I* in Seattle in 1991.

middle right: Capt. Manuel Liba and crew with a sword fish on a long line trip aboard *First Hope II*.

bottom left: Captain Gerbard Peemoeller and crew dredging for crabs, Chesapeake Bay on *Sea Hope I*.

bottom right: *Sea Hope I* was built by Master Marine in 1983 and has been fishing in the Norfolk, VA area.





top left: *Sea Hope III* was built by Master Marine in 1986 and was rigged to be a bay shrimper in the Gulf of Mexico.

top right: *Linda Sue* was purchased in 1986 in Jacksonville, FL and first captained by Berlin Oliver. Currently the boat is being used in the urchin fishery in Maine.

left: *Gloucester Hope* was purchased in Gloucester by Galen Brooks and is involved in the gill net fishery for ground fish and dog fish and is also used to dredge for urchins.

above right: *Europa* was purchased in 1986 in Germany and is fished in the North Sea and in the North Atlantic for ground fish.



top: Crew of the Europa emptying the net of ground fish. Boat was fishing south of Spitzbergen near Greenland.

middle: Crew and families of the Europa

bottom left: Kristine W. was purchased in Australia in 1993 and is fished as a long line boat.

bottom right: Some of the fish caught on the Kristine W.





bottom: Urchin dive boat from Australia filled with urchins ready to be processed.

top left: Processed urchins in Australia, packed and ready for shipment.

Top right: Urchin diver in Australia bringing up a bag of urchins.

middle right: Ilbeung, Inc. Mr. Young, president of Ilbeung, Inc a fishing and processing company which operate fishing boats in Korea. Ilbeung is also involved in a joint venture with Ocean Peace I.



right: In August 1981 a fleet of Makandra boats were sent to Surinam, South America. The fleet grew to over 80 boats fishing in several South American countries, the largest shrimp fleet in the world headed by Mr. Sang Kwon Park.



3. Charter Boats

above: *Sea Hope II* shown in Gloucester. Currently being used as a charter boat in Liberty Harbor Marina captained by Mark Montgomery.

right: Charter boat *U-Rascal* fishes out of Kodiak, AK captained by Chris Fiala.

bottom right: Guests from Japan and their catch aboard the *U-Rascal*.





top: Charter boat **Renegade** fishes out of Kona on the big island of Hawaii captained by Chuck Frumin.

bottom: Charter boat **Ocean Glory** fished out of San Francisco.



top: Early efforts by Uni World to begin business of buying tuna to be sold in America and exported to Japan. This picture was taken in 1975.



left: Tuna being purchased aboard the buy boat *Golden Sea* in 1987.

bottom: Tuna being graded in order to determine quality and price in Gloucester in 1988.





top left: Tuna being weighed in Gloucester in 1988.

top right: Tuna being boxed and readied for shipment at International Lobster in Gloucester in 1992.

center: Tuna holding pens in Spain. The tuna are caught in pound nets along the coast and held and fed until the market is right then they are sold mostly to Japan.



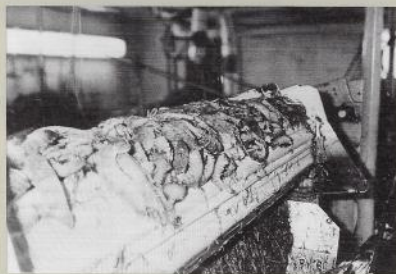
top: Happy World members involved in the tuna business are performing for Mrs. Moon and Hyun Jin during her world wide speaking tour.

below left: Tuna being bunched prior to removal from the pens.

below right: Tuna being removed from the pens in Spain.



5. Processing



I.O.E. (Alabama)

top: Management and employees of I.O.E. Alabama.

center left: I.O.E. shrimp processing plant in Bayou La Batre, AL.

center right: Rock shrimp being processed at the I.O.E. plant in Alabama.



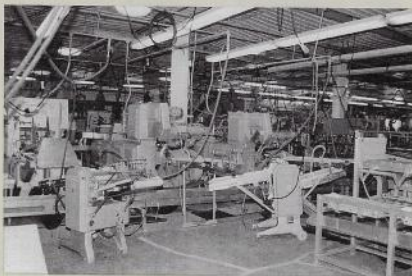
I.O.E. (Alaska)

top left and middle upper left: The processing plants of International Seafood of Alaska in Kodiak, AK.

middle lower left: Fish processing machines in the ISA plant in Kodiak.

bottom: Bags of fish powder made by processes newly developed by ISA in Kodiak.

top right: Reverend and Mrs. Moon visiting the ISA plant in Kodiak, 1989.





Kanimi

*top: Shining Ocean Kanimi represented at the Boston Sea Food show .
below: Employees of Shining Ocean, Inc.*



Happy World America

top left: Happy World America seafood company national headquarters in Elizabeth, NJ.

top right: Happy World America's International Lobster in Gloucester, MA.

upper middle: Happy World America in Miami, FL.

lower middle: Happy World America's Venice Wholesale Seafood, Inc. in Venice, LA.

bottom: Happy World America in Los Angeles, CA.



6. Wholesale



New York Fish House

top left and right: Humble beginnings: Selling fish on the streets of Harlem in New York City in winter of 1976.

From this effort, New York Fish House was developed.

center: New York Fish House in Elizabeth, NJ in 1994.

bottom: Employees of New York Fish House in 1994.





Wholesale around the country

top: Rocky Neck Seafood, Boston

middle upper left: Sun Seafood,
Washington, DC

middle lower left: United Sea
Enterprises, Miami

middle lower right: Rainbow Fish
House, Chicago

bottom left: Uniworld, Los Angeles

bottom right: Yamato Foods Corp., San
Francisco



top: Sun Rise Seattle, Seattle
middle: Tensuke, Hawaii
bottom: Employees of Tensuke,
Hawaii



7. Retail/Restaurant



Retail/Grocery



top, middle left and bottom left:

Sea Ranch I, Chicago

bottom right: Sea Ranch II,

Chicago



top: Sea Ranch II, Chicago

middle upper left: New Wave Seafood
Market, Maryland

middle lower left: Seafood Japan,
Columbus, OH

middle lower right and bottom left:
Seaport Japan, Atlanta, GA

bottom right: Noble Fish, Detroit, MI





Restaurants

top left: Kiiroi Hana Restaurant,
New York, NY

top right: August Moon
Restaurant, Atlanta, GA

middle left: Shiro Hanna
Restaurant, Chicago, IL

middle right: Nobana Restaurant,
Chicago, IL

bottom: Ikenohana, San Francisco,
CA

Home Delivery

top: *New Wave home delivery,
Washington, DC*

middle upper right: *Golden Gate
Seafood home delivery, San Francisco, CA*

middle lower right: *Home delivery in
Seattle, WA*



Truck Load Sales

bottom left and right: *Golden Gate
Seafood, San Francisco, CA*



8. Live Fish Project



top: Holding ponds for lobsters, Grand Manner Island, Canada



left: First species to be handled live was lobsters in 1979 at International Lobster in Gloucester, MA.

bottom left: Tanks in International Lobster, Gloucester, MA



bottom right: Reverend Moon viewing the live fish tank on the First Hope III at the live fish project at Liberty Harbor Marina.



top right: Senkai live fish truck at Liberty Harbor Marina.

middle upper right: Live fish holding tank boat at Liberty Harbor Marina.

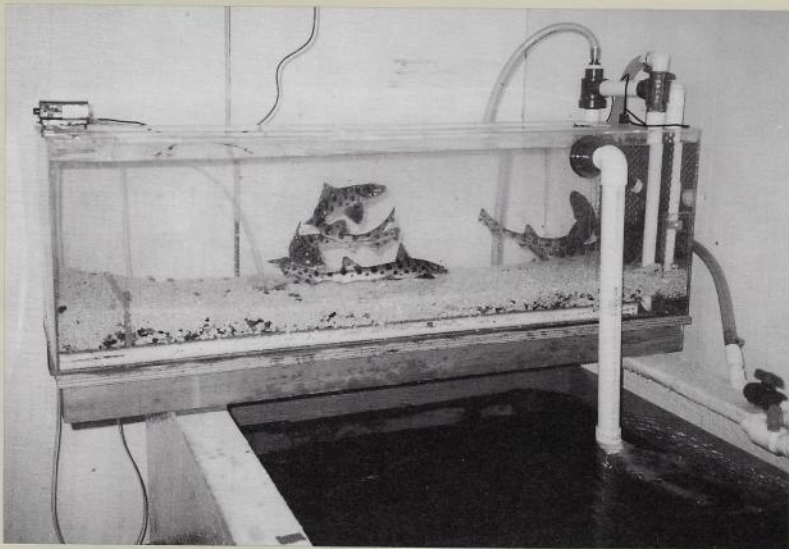
middle lower left: Tenkai live fish restaurant in Manhattan. Tenkai, Senkai and First Hope III work together to develop live fish marketing.

middle lower right: Holding tanks at Tenkai live fish restaurant.

bottom left: Takiyo, Inc. live fish holding tanks in Montauk, NY

bottom right: Catching leopard sharks to be sold live to schools and aquariums.





top: Holding tanks for the leopard sharks prior to delivery,

middle: Universal Marine Industries, live fish tank manufacturing plant in San Francisco, CA.

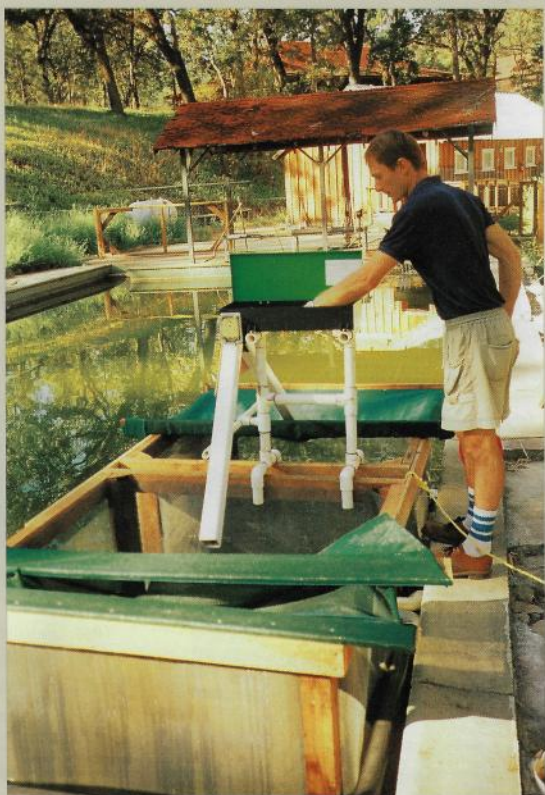
bottom: Employees of Universal Marine Industries of San Francisco.



9. Aquaculture

*top and middle left: Cat
fish farm in Aetna Springs,
CA*

*bottom left and right:
Trout farm on Cbeju Island,
Korea.*



10. Bait, Tackle and Repairs



top: Rev. Moon visiting the Tackle store at Liberty Harbor Marina.



all other photos this page: M & M Bait & Tackle and boat repair at Liberty Harbor Marina.



IV The Oceanic Providence

For The Future of Human Kind

Looking back at what has been said and done in these first twenty years, two main themes emerge—education and food. These two themes are the very heart beat of True Parents' work in the world as they strive to provide spiritual and physical nourishment for humankind. Simple in essence. Most difficult to accomplish at the world-wide level.

Jesus who called us to "feed my sheep" gave voice to this heart of our Heavenly Father 2,000 years ago. Today God's heart is being expressed and expanded through Reverend and Mrs. Moon.

Around twenty thousand people die of starvation each day. No one can sit idle if their children face such plight. Nor can Reverend and Mrs. Moon. Nor are they satisfied that some children have full stomachs while others starve. So we who have been given much here in America will do well to re-give to the world more than we have received. Even Jesus indicated that God expected at least as much from His servants as told in the parable of the talents in Matthew 25: 14-30.

The Oceanic Providence as initiated by Reverend and Mrs. Moon and as outlined in this document is a highly pragmatic weaving together of spiritual and physical imperatives. It is a most economical and efficient integration of leadership education (based upon ocean-going traditions) with strategies to fulfill humanity's physical needs.

Now, upon this solid foundation that has been built almost silently throughout the past twenty years of Reverend Moon's ocean-going tradition, we can move forward with greater knowledge and awareness of the purpose and value of this Oceanic Providence. Honoring the oceanic foundation our True Parents have established, we can work together to provide the means to alleviate the physical and spiritual starvation that still ravages our world today. Thus even our seemingly mundane daily activities are part of the noble task of substantially building the kingdom of heaven on earth.

This is surely the hope and desire of God.

Notes

1. *Our Pride*, June 5, 1977
2. *Our Ideal Home* (Part 2), June 26, 1983
3. *The Ocean Church Foundation*, June 10, 1980—Belvedere
4. *Who Will Inherit the Ocean*, July 3, 1983—Gloucester
5. *Ocean Church & America*, August 28, 1982—Provincetown.
6. *Who Will Inherit the Ocean*, July 3, 1983—Gloucester
7. *Leaders' Conference*, June 27, 1983
8. *Tuna Fishing and the Way of Life*, July 5, 1984—Morning Garden
9. *Let Us Begin Again*, February 8, 1984—World Mission Center
10. *Twenty-Third Anniversary of the Unification Church*, May 1, 1977
11. *Why We Go Tuna Fishing*, August 31, 1983—Gloucester.
12. *Why We Go Tuna Fishing*, August 31, 1983—Gloucester.
13. *Ocean Church & America*, August 28, 1982—Provincetown.
14. *The Way of Tuna*, July 13, 1980—Belvedere
15. From notes taken during an interview in October 1990.

