



PREXY SPEAKS

To me this column is a report each month on the happenings and condition of our Club. These facts can be heard from our different committee heads at our monthly meeting but at the risk of being repetitious there are a few vital problems that we have to face.

Probably our number one problem right now is our outstanding dues. Ray Sanderson, our membership chairman, is trying to get our members current and also to get some of those former members who have forgotten us for several years to re-activate their memberships; and of course, additionally, get new members. He will do this first by a circular to each delinquent and former member and then possibly by a telephone committee. This should be productive.

Our situation as of now is this:

Paid 1963 Dues

	Full Members	Associate Members
Phoenix & Outside	229	73
Tucson & Southeast	33	31
Mexico	4	2
	<u>266</u>	<u>106</u>

(Paid 1962 Dues) Delinquent Now

	Full Members	Associate Members
Phoenix & Outside	98	44
Tucson & Southeast	41	61
Mexico	1	1
	<u>140</u>	<u>106</u>

The above figures speak for themselves and we cannot be too proud of them.

As mentioned Ray Sanderson is trying to reduce the delinquency number in our Phoenix group by several circular letters.

Tucson, which I am sure is aware of this condition, will probably intensify their efforts to become current.

Ed Smith and Bill Hammer still have their problem of co-ordination between the Tucson and Phoenix chapters. Les Conlisk has been contracted as well as Bill Casey and among the four an idea which will be workable should help.

Our Chatter, since Cecil Gary has assumed control seems to have very few problems. The 'Editor Speaks,' a column which to my mind was the best in our last month's Chatter should be re-read. He needs your articles and your assistance in reporting. If you

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don't want to gripe then praise and do it in the "Letters to the Editor."

Our Radio, which it seems we cannot speak of Cholla Bay without thinking of along with fishing and other problems, is now assisted by a new generator. Our good friend Lyle Rogers made a special trip with a one hour layover to bring this equipment down to the Bay and it has been installed several weeks in a room especially enclosed by our landlord Jose Gonzales. Just this last week our Radio Chairman, Paul Schoonover, has secured the voluntary help of Matt Cubitto. Matt lives in back of the restaurant, bordering on the Bay. He is Vice-President of Electrical Company Inc. at Mesa. Matt is a radio expert and has the answer to a few if not all of our problems and are we glad to see him! Our radio is a big expense and takes a large part of our income. Matt has promised his services free with only the cost of replacements when necessary. I've talked to him several times and he is a real nice guy. Our thanks should certainly go to Glen Stewart, our vice president, who has freely given of his time filling in for Paul Schoonover while Paul was finishing his Power Squadron duties.

Before closing this article, which is probably too long now, but I hope to bring you our problems as well as our accomplishments over the year. I want to congratulate our past president, Al Scott, on his 1963 Derby. He, as chair-

man, and his committee members only deliver a fine Derby; fine weather for the most part; fine food all the way; fine fishing too; but, they made money, some \$777.75. This is an accomplishment. Congratulations, Mr. Scott.

Our next Board Meeting is at 4121 N. 9th Street on May 6th at 8:00 P.M.

SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD

By Dick Gardner, Secretary

At our April 1st Board Meeting the majority of the evening was spent discussing the proposed budget for the coming year. It is surprising how much we do on such little money, and naturally, since we aren't blessed with an over abundance of money, every penny has to be spent wisely. The proposed budget was not adopted at this time as it was felt that possibly more study should be made before final adoption.

At this same meeting the board approved a proposal that we look into the possibility of maintaining navigation or "range lights" at the Club house. They would aid an after-dark skipper in finding his way home in a safe and easy manner. Wayne Earley of the Coast Guard Auxiliary is investigating this worthwhile project. If you have any suggestions contact Wayne or any board member, as we are anxious to do all possible to improve boating conditions in the Cholla Bay Area.

Please feel free to attend our board meetings or if you desire a subject to be presented at a board meeting make a note of it and give it to one of the board members.

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TUCSON TALKING

By Les Conlisk

This is the way it happened at our Regular Meeting of April 16th. Jerry LaValle rejoined the Club along with Leonard Mitchell, Mildred Morgan, Oscar Newman & Mr. & Mrs. W. O. Clark. New members are Leo and Thelma Salter. Guests present for the first time were: Wes Amend (Dr. L. L.) of San Antonio, Texas, Mr. & Mrs. Glover & Steve Parise introduced his wife.

Bill Casey said he heard a rumor that the Mexican Officials were planning a Derby for Memorial Day, May 30th. There will be several Clubs on maneuvers etc. down at Cholla Bay at that time. So it should be a big derby. Lots of luck.

Dave Crane played a recording of Coast Guard instruction lessons, explaining the proper way to operate your Marine and Citizen Band Radios. He also gave a talk on other necessities everyone should have in his boat, such as: bilge pumps, vented gas tanks, a paddle, etc. and his foremost plan is to form a United States Coast Guard Unit here in Tucson. If you are at all interested in joining this unit, please, contact Dave. It should be very educational and beneficial to us all.

Tom Wright painted a nice oil of a sail ship and donated it to the Club. It was the means of adding to our Social Fund. Truman Nussbaum was the lucky winner.

The door prize was a pair of boat shoes, donated by Ed Lewis, Ph., AX 8-6238, won by Mrs. Roger Glover.

Try to attend the next meeting May 21st. Bring your friends along; they will enjoy swapping fish stories over a cup of coffee after the meeting. See you there.

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ARIZONA WATER SPORTS COUNCIL

By Dick Gardner

As the representative from the "Cholla" club I attended the April 19th meeting of the Council, which as you know is an organization representing the boat and fishing clubs throughout the state.

Of particular interest was the fact that \$36,461.95 is now available to be spent for lake improvement in the state, and that Maricopa County's share amounts to \$21,515.46. This money is due to the fact that the Council fostered Legislation to appropriate gas tax money used by boats rather than have this unclaimed money revert back to highway use as had been done in the past. The Forest Service will match these monies for sorely needed improvements at Canyon and Saguaro lakes. Proposed is new launching ramps, picnic tables, and possibly floating piers alongside the ramps. If you have any suggestions please contact this writer.

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MY TRIP SOUTH OF THE BORDER

By Bea Grizzle

We left Phoenix Sunday April 7, Mr. Grizzle pulling Mr. Myers boat with his pickup. Mrs. Myers and myself following in the car. Our first stop was Ajo, for a good meal and gas. Then on across the border arriving at the Myers cabin around 1 p.m. We all pitched in with brooms, mops and dust cloths. Mr. Grizzle starts the butane refrigerator and checks out the light plant. Now time out for a breather. We find ourselves sitting out on the front screened in porch looking out over the water and watching the fishermen and others hiking along the beach. The next job we tackle is to unload and pack in. Soon everything is set up for housekeeping. Mr. Grizzle and I decide to walk up to boat launching place, and see how many boats are out or any coming in, meeting and greeting folks on our way. Coming back we stop by the Millers. They are busy with their new electric plant, which had just started to give them some trouble. He soon found his trouble and with Mrs. Miller's help in getting their jeep and trying to round up some compound for him to use.

Monday, the men spend all morning putting a nice big bathtub in the bathroom. After lunch, Mr. Grizzle and I take a hike up over the Point. We run into two young fellows in a station wagon from Calif. They came over to do some skin diving, and are hoping the weather will be nice enough for them to get in some of their sport before they have to leave on Thursday. We go on over to the Point and looking out over the water finally pick

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out seven shrimp boats coming in. Continuing on around the point we meet some campers, also from Calif. This fellow tells us that they killed a Sidewinder (rattlesnake) about two miles out from the Bay coming in, I guess there are a few snakes around. Folks with children should remember this. As we continue around the Point, we meet Frank Lopez with some workmen, building on two sites, some hauling water, rocks and others cementing, etc. beautiful building sites.

Next day the men finish connecting the bathtub. That afternoon Mr. Grizzle and I visit several of the nice friends we've met that live there through the winter. The Harmons, who are enjoying the company of their daughter's grandchildren from Calif. Then by the Bourlands. Mrs. Bourland is busy baking bread for a beach supper all the permanent residents are planning over on Sandy Beach. Mr. Bourland is taking his siesta. We drop by the Ashworths at their lovely home they have rebuilt up on one of the Points. The view that you have here is so spectacular I can-

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not begin to describe it. Leaving there with an invitation to return some evening, we stop by the Gardners. Pat is taking it a little easy, due to an illness he had last fall. Mrs. Gardner puts in her spare time ministering to the sick of the Bay, and was concerned about a Mexican baby that had the flu. That evening we enjoyed cards at the cabin. Ladies versus men, and of course they won.

The following morning we walk by the Stumps. The doctor had arrived the evening before. He said that he was not going fishing, but was planning on working on his fence in front of their house. We met a very nice couple, Mr. and Mrs. Morse, who bought the place next door to the Stumps. They have been working very hard rebuilding and adding on. Mr. Morse takes time out to go fishing though. He said, "All that water he couldn't resist." Mrs. Morse's hobby is collecting shells and other sea life. I go with them one morning over on Sandy Beach. She has all her equipment, even taking a pack sack over her shoulders. We walk and wade at least three miles, and I have over a half bucket, while she has considerable more. Mr. Morse does his usual fishing; no luck this time.

In the evening we go back to the Ashworths. The Harmons come up with the news that they had been to Ajo, and call home, to learn that their son was ill in the hospital for a long stay. They were planning to leave soon for their home (Colorado) a month earlier. After a nice visit and coffee and delicious home-made donuts we start for home, planning on going fishing the next day, if the weather permits. So up early and a beautiful morning, we head for the Sand Dunes. Right off we begin to catch fish, one so big, he snapped my line and took my hook. Our good luck does not last long, it begins to cloud up and get rough. We head for home.

Now I'm up to Saturday, the day that we should of picked to go fishing. A beautiful day, all day. Lots of boats go out. We went up that afternoon

with the Ashworths to watch the boats come in with their fish. Most everyone caught plenty of fish, a bunch of happy people. Eddie Smith came in with his nice boat and his lovely mother (75 years old). I visited with her while Eddie was having their fish cleaned. She was leaving for her home next week and Eddie had brought her down for one more fishing trip. She told me that she caught more fish that day than Eddie. How about that?

As we start back to the cabin, we stop at the building next door to the radio station and speak to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor. He was helping to check some equipment pertaining to the radio station. On down to the cabin and we discuss going out next day if the weather permits, but Sunday morning a husky wind. We start packing and putting things away, and pretty soon we are on our way home.

The four of us had a nice enjoyable trip. Oh yes, Mr. Myers is a charter member of the club. He has been going to the Bay area ever since the Model T days. He is a good sportsman and both of them enjoy their nice cabin that they have there at the bay.

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Total Receipts
3-10-62 - 3-10-63 11,192.63
Total Cash Available 11,446.64
Total Disbursements 9,038.88
Cash on Hand 3-10-63 2,407.76

CASH INCOME

Membership, Local\$ 4,730.55
Membership, Tucson 369.71
Advertising 3,320.67
Cake Sale 236.11
Income from Decals 100.16
Derby Income (Combined) . 1,922.45
Trophy Sales (Combined) . 287.50
Miscellaneous Deposits 225.48
Total Cash Received\$11,192.63

EXPENSES

Printing, Cost for Chatter . \$ 3,750.71
Derby Expense (Combined
'62 - '63) 1,654.72
Decal Purchase 228.94
Trophy Purchase 246.86
Radio — Operator 540.00
Radio — R & M 301.94
Club House — R & M 105.04
Rent (13 Months) 390.00
Road Maintenance 154.65
Insurance 1,048.11
Membership Dues 5.00
Permanent Equipment 30.00
Box Rent & Postage 130.07
Telephone & Teleg. 11.67
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Misc. Deductions 69.65
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General Printing 82.53
Misc. Expense 84.64

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Trophies 150.00

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Misc.\$214.77
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Editor, Cholla Chatter:

Enclosed is the \$5.00 for Ass'n. membership in the Cholla Bay Sportsmen club. Finally got my boat all fixed up. Just got it back last week. Got my chance to return the rescue favor 2 weeks ago down at Kino. Was down there on a 2 week vacation with another fellow and we picked 3 guys off San Laranzo island. They had been there for 5 days with a swamped 17 ft. boat.

Say if there are any copies of the Cholla Chatter still floating around with that article please save a couple for me. I haven't got a chance to see the article as yet.

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(The Tucson Chapter of the Club meets at 7:30 P.M. the third Tuesday of each month in the Green Room at the above address. Members are urged to attend and bring their families. Visitors welcome. Upstairs.)

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By Bill Valentine

Remember the good old days, before sand buggies, when a surf caster had to travel up or down the beach in a boat till he spotted a likely looking stretch to cast? I remember how we'd pull into the beach, unload our gear, try and figure how high the tide might reach, then haul our sand anchor up the beach as far as we could, firmly bury it hoping that an offshore wind wouldn't spring up and blow our only method of transportation away while we were up the shoreline a couple of miles, looking for trout.

Man oh man, how many times I've wished for a beachbuggy of some sort, as I've had to haul 2 stringers full of sea trout over my boney little shoulders 2 or 3 miles back up the beach to where we'd left the boat.

These buggies are opening up whole new areas for the guy who prefers to cast for his sport (like me). There are literally miles upon miles of virgin beach just awaitin' for some sand slosher to fling a jig far out into the midst of a feeding herd of sea trout.

I've read dozens of stories in national sport magazines, about how the wise surf angler ascertains just what the bottom contour of a particular stretch of beach is like, so that he'll have a better idea of just what area to concentrate his casting on. This makes a lot of sense to me.

Throughout the years, I've come to learn, that, normally, the trout are more apt to be encountered where an underwater current has formed a cully or sort of meandering little valley along the sandy bottom. These little indentations along the bottom are quite easy to spot during a low tide, and are well

worth remembering, as you will usually have a better chance to hook up a battler over this type of area.

Another good bottom type to look for at low tide, is one where a reef, or rocks poke up through the sand. This is the most likely place to tangle with a yellowfin or a trout-eating grouper. You might hang up and loose a few lures over this sort of a bottom, but if you correctly gauge your cast and retrieve, you'll find that it'll invariably pay off in bonus fish.

I'm definitely not a grouper-for-sport type lover, but I've beached a few 15-45 pounds accidentally hooked while spincasting for trout, that gave me as much pounding nerve-wracking sheer pleasure, as any game fish I've caught.

These ugly brutes quite often will try and sneak up on an unsuspecting school of trout and leisurely inhale a few for snacks, and if a shiny little lure or feather jig happens to cross their path, they'll strike it savagely.

Man, if you've been catching 2 to 4 or 5 pound trout, and using 6 or 8 pound monofilliment of an 8 or 10 foot buggywhip, you're in for a real shock when you hook your first grouper over a sand bottom. They might be 300 or 400 yards from their rocky homes, and when it finally penetrates their thick skulls that they're in trouble, they'll try everything in their power to gain the security of those far off rocks.

I had one take a feather jig right smack dab at the end of a long cast, and I'm here to tell you, without exaggeration, that it took a flat 35 minutes to finally coax that old sow into where I could slip my trembling hand into his gills. I don't have any idea what his true weight was, but 3 of us estimated him to go 45 pounds. I've since had an opportunity to weigh a few that I have caught spinning, and none would go over 32 pounds — so it's possible he wasn't 45, but I'll tell you one thing, he was about as much fish as I ever want to tangle with on 8 pound line.

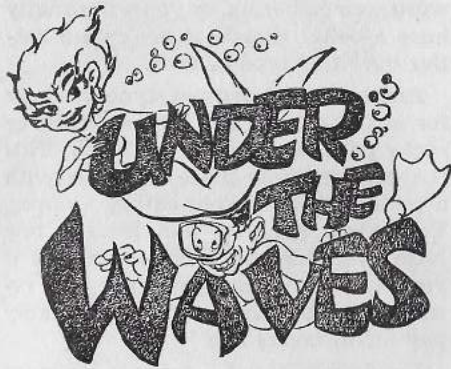
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By Wes Wells

With the arrival of warm weather, many people, new to diving, will get the urge to explore the underwater world for the first time and for many this will be one of the most rewarding experiences of their lives.

If you are one of these people about to engage in this adventure, arm yourself with fins, mask, snorkle, and have at it. You won't be disappointed, because if you have never ventured underwater, you will find a world you never knew existed. A new diver at this point should use caution, however, and not let his enthusiasm lead him to disaster because in this sport one must learn to walk before he can safely run.

The new diver should limit himself to his fins, mask, and snorkle until he has become proficient in free diving and is thoroughly at home in the water. At first, 10 or 12 feet will seem deep, but after a short time it will not be difficult to reach and spearfish at 25 or 30 feet. The depth one may reach free diving is, of course, limited according to the length of time you can hold your breath, and this breath holding ability

will improve with practice to possibly two minutes or more.

After achieving a reasonable skill in free diving, the diver is ready to learn to use Scuba and this, of course, will enable him to spend extended periods under water without having to surface for air.

It is extremely important that one learns to use Scuba correctly because, while it is not difficult to learn, there are certain rules which must be followed or the diver may be killed or seriously hurt. It is quite possible to suffer a fatal case of air embolism in only 6 feet of water, so do not use Scuba until you have taken instruction from a certified instructor.

The Arizona Skindiving Council, recognizing the necessity of trained instructors, has set up a program of certifying qualified divers as instructors. Approved courses in Scuba are offered by the YWCA and by at least one diving shop proprietor.

Upon completion of an approved course you will be able to dive safely and have confidence that you can handle yourself safely under the water.

So, if you have the urge to get down and see what is going on under the water, give it a try, and who knows, you may even run into one of those classy mermaids Bill Valentine keeps drawing.

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Stories

BETWEEN THE MOUNTAINS AND THE SEA

by Ida Bourland

Mr. and Mrs. Rincaid, father and mother of Mrs. J. Jorgenson spent a few days at La Choya.

Bob and Mae Wolff stopped at their cabin here returning from San Blas where they had gone shell hunting.

Returning from a trip to Hawaii, Florence and Homer Smith stopped here for a few days. They plan to visit their children and grandchildren before returning to Alaska to spend the summer.

A good time was had by Cecil and Lela Gary, Charles and Helen Reed, and Vilo and Ann Miller when Bob and Ida Bourland entertained them at dinner.

Marvin and Rada Avery entertained Vilo and Ann Miller at lunch.

Alma and Dewey Harmon had a good time getting ready to entertain their daughter Marjorie Thomas, her husband Bill and Children, Randy, Debby, Bruce and Patty from Tustin, California on spring vacation.

Charles and Dorothy Whiteheads, daughters and friends were here Easter.

Jo Linder from Phoenix, a teacher, and Florence Handall from Mesa enjoyed their first visit to the Bay.

Audrey and Pat Gardner had a beach picnic in honor of the Thomas family, others present were Jo Lindner, Florence Randall, Dewey and Alma Harmon, Bob and Ida Bourland. A Good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Meier and Mr. and Mrs. Grizzle were here for a few days through the Easter Holidays. Bonnie

Ashworth and Omar had Mr. and Mrs. Meir, Mr. and Mrs. Grizzle and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon for dessert one evening.

Hubert and Genevieve Morse have really been entertaining — Hubert's brothers, their wives and children. Genevieve has been teaching them the art of shelling. She has found some beauties.

There really was a crowd of people here over the Easter weekend, I would say about three thousand. Every available camp space was taken. Saturday the 13th more than a hundred boats were out, it was a beautiful day. Many fish were brought in. The ocean was filled with swimmers.

Gerald and Angela Davis and daughter Nancy were guests of Walter, Marie and June Davis.

Howard and Polly Coffinger from Wickenburg had many guests, among them Polly's brother, his wife and son who was here from California.

June and Henry Nordmeyer and son Hank, Paul Neal, his wife and their two children, Bill and Audrey Clark, Neal and Bessie Carter, Bill and Ruby O'Hare were some of the many who were here. If I have failed to mention you, forgive me.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Thompson and Howard Greenseth from Tucson were our guests over the Easter Holidays.

At this season of the year our hearts are made sad because so many of our friends here at La Choya depart for home.

W. A. (Pop) South from Norris City, Illinois is one of these. He will be 78 years old May 31st, let's remember him by sending him a card.

Dewey and Alma Harmon had to leave a month sooner than usual because of the illness of their son Chuck.

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Jim and Darthene Jorgenson left to return to their ranch in Wyoming.

John Reasnor is in the Veteran's hospital at Whipple, Arizona. Get better soon Johnny, we miss you.

Olive Eddy was at La Choya for a few days, it looked like old times her being here.

Pa Turner, Lois Lackey, Dorothy Sanders, Carol Sanders, Helen Castilla and two of her children with Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver spent several days here. They Painted the Lackey cabin while they were here. Carol Sanders had to report for duty in the U. S. Army. Good luck Carol. Ma Turner is in Texas.

Mae and Bud Moore are here. It is good to report surf fishing has been better the past few weeks.

Betty and Lyle Underdown and children were here for a weekend.

The Troxels from Prescott were back again, they hadn't been to La Choya in a while.

Good to have Joe and Ruby Underdown back safely from their trip, we missed seeing their boat the Grouper passing our cabin.

Thad and Blanche Anderson had their daughter Thelma, her husband Bob, and their son Chip over the Easter weekend. The Dendingers were here also.

Marshall and Ruth Wright were here

for several days, they had to go back to Tucson on business.

The Millers made a quick trip to Phoenix returning here.

Coy Cook has been in the hospital for an operation. We are happy to report he is well on the way to recovery. Adios.

EDITORS NOTE: With pleasure we print this news column direct from Cholla Bay, written by Ida Bourland. We appreciate the time and effort Mrs. Bourland devotes to this column.

HEADED SOUTH ADVENTURE

Home again are the Headed South travelers. Joe and Ruby Underdown continued their southward trek to Panama City then returned home via the airlines, shipping their pickup and camper. Mrs. Underdown has graciously consented to write an article about their adventure for the Chatter. Look for it in the next issue.

Dave and Vida Davidson drove home from Yucatan along the eastern coast of Mexico, re-entering the U. S. at Brownsville, Texas. After a stop at the King Ranch and the Alamo they hurried on home to Phoenix. We hope to have their story for you in the Chatter very shortly too.

Welcome home to the travelers, it's good to have you home.

TID BIT

Here's an interesting little Tid Bit of information for those of you who are weather-minded. By dialing BR 3-0333, you can hear a current weather report covering Arizona and the upper Gulf or Lower Colorado River Basin.

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It would be a good idea for all the people who go on long trips over land to such places as Black Mountain or to some of the lower estuaries to sign out and in with a time of return so that if you run out of gas or have a breakdown you won't have to walk five or ten miles in order to get parts or help. Where two or more sand buggies go out in a party it means that no one will walk back unless they all get into trouble which doesn't happen very often. But it just might save someone from a lot of worry and hard hot walking.

ATTENTION MEMBERS

Your mail can now be picked up at Cholla Bay Radio Shack. Address it as follows: (Example)

MRS. MARY DOE
c/o J. Martinez, M.
Apartado No. 41
Puerto Penasco, Sonora
Mexico

Our Radio Operator will be our mailman.

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Address

City State

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Fifty per cent (50)% to:

..... if living, otherwise to my estate.

Signed at State of

..... This day of

19.....

Witness

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**MEMBERS
WANTED
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RETURN REQUESTED

Operation: Tide Chart

By Lynn Bayless

Great Tides Occur at Full & New Moon

May 16

May 22

NEW MOON

1ST QUARTER



FULL MOON

LAST QUARTER



May 29

June 7

The times given are for high tide. Low tide will follow each high by about 5½ hours.

May 15	0540	31	0855
	1925		2150
16	0650	June 1	1005
	2025		2340
17	0820	2	1105
	2135		2320
18	0940	3	1155
	2225		2400
19	1050	4	1235
	2315		—
20	1150	5	0030
	—		1315
21	0005	6	0100
	1240		1355
22	0045	7	0130
	1330		1425
23	0125	8	0200
	1420		1505
24	0215	9	0240
	1510		1545
25	0255	10	0310
	1600		1625
26	0345	11	0350
	1650		1705
27	0425	12	0430
	1740		1755
28	0525	13	0530
	1840		1845
29	0625	14	1630
	1950		1945
30	0735		
	2050		

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