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Your Prexy Speaks

by Bob Taylor

Several subjects are of interest to us which have come to the foreground in the last thirty days. The 'DEAR CUSTOMER' placards put on most doors at Choya created quite a stir. I'm sure none of our Club Members are delinquent on their rent but if Frank Lopez made a mistake he told me all he needs is a receipt to get his books straight. Most of us pay by check listing on the face of the check the months it covers. Frank said there were several spots that had paid no rent for five or six years. These are to be sold if not paid up quickly. Frank cannot be blamed by anyone as that kind of business would not be tolerated here in the U.S.A.

A letter (page 7), to the Captain of the Port Luis G. Sevilla S. was written at his request to give our Club Status with his Department at Mexico City. An attempt was made to give our objectives sustained in the past as well as those of some future date. We believe we have assisted our Mexican friends and indeed we appreciate their tolerance of us. Sr. Sevilla stated he would assist us with any type of emergency after our status as a Fishing Club was recognized by his Office.

There are two more items on our agenda which are very necessary. Our by-laws are underway with Bill Hammer and Wes Douglas is picking up our

advertising, both very necessary, however, the two duties under consideration are Mexican Incorporation and some sort of Police protection at the Bay.

The first presents only research and assistance of an attorney who understands Mexican law. This is under way. The second and tougher problem has been put off for reasons. We go to Choya to get away from regulations, restrictions and to have fun, as well as fish. We don't go to see men beat up their wives and girl friends, fight among themselves, get so drunk they fall down in the road, shoot cherry bombs at 2:00 in the morning, bring their Hollywood girl friends to the Mayor's Choya Vista Bar. I'm sure none of our Club Members would do these things but our Mexican friends see the increased number of people coming to Choya. They cannot be expected to recognize individual Club members. Therefore it seems that some protection is needed from these unthinking characters.

Finally, we all wish to thank Tom Sharp for being such a fine host at our July meeting. He had some 200 people come to his catering "Hacienda" with two swimming pools, many tables and the shade, our pot luck supper. Our turnout had many Members out that have not attended a regular meeting for a long time. Thanks again, Tom Sharpe, we do indeed appreciate your hospitality.

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Surfside Comments

By Gene Henry

One of the most frequently misused phrases in the English language is "Fisherman's Luck". As in most other sports, there is a certain amount of luck involved in fishing, but the guys you know or read about who consistently make good catches such as Bill Valentine, Wally Blanchard and Jerry Hef-felfinger are highly skilled in the use of fishing equipment and take advantage of every opportunity to learn or develop new techniques. It takes just as much ability, practice and study to be a top fisherman as it does to be a top performer in any sport.

How does a person go about acquiring these skills? Well, first let's face one basic fact — darned few of us are ever going to hold a candle to guys like Bill, Wally or Jerry. But we can become reasonably successful fishermen and improve our catches by following a few basic practices.

First, buy good-brand matching tackle and learn how to use it. A few hours practice casting in the back yard with a practice plug will pay big dividends on those fishing trips. This back yard practice can be a lot of fun too. I have seen this pay off with my own kids and in working with Boy Scout

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troops. The kids who practiced in the back yard until they mastered the use of their equipment were invariably the ones who caught the most fish on fishing trips.

Second, learn how to fish with artificial lures. I learned to fish using natural bait and for many years used nothing else. For that matter, for certain types of fishing or when I'm just feeling lazy, I still like to use natural baits, but it's a proven fact that once you have learned to use artificial lures you will catch more fish than you ever caught on natural bait. Try using some of those shiny lures that have been gathering dust in your tackle box for years. Any of the reputable sporting goods dealers can recommend 2 or 3 types of lures to try depending on the type of fishing you intend to do.

Third, take advantage of every opportunity to fish with a good fisherman. There is no better way to learn than to observe an expert fisherman in action. This isn't always easy to do since most fishermen prefer to fish alone or with close fishing buddies. The next best thing is to read articles by leading sports writers or try out some of the successful techniques they describe. Any of you who have read Bill Valentine's articles of fishing Baja and have tried the proven fish-gettin' methods he describes can vouch that they will catch fish for you.

A leading sports writer once stated, "10% of the fishermen catch 90% of the fish." With a little effort you can help change those figures.

NEXT MEETING
AUGUST 13
8 P.M.

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Know Your Officers

Jack J. Schmidt, Treasurer, Cholla Bay Sportsmen Club. Born in central Illinois on December 23, 1924, I attended school there until going into active duty with the U. S. Navy in June 1942. I served in the South and Central Pacific for 2½ years and was discharged in December 1945. Returning to Central Illinois I married Barbara in June 1946, and remained there until Feb. 1951 when, for health reasons, we moved to Phoenix.

I have primarily been associated in general development, promotion and construction since being in Phoenix. Along with a couple associates we built and operated several bowling lanes in the Phoenix area and New Mexico. No longer being active with bowling lanes I plan a little loafing and then will be associated with Zee Realty & Trust Co. in Phoenix.

I have been a Cholla Bay member for over seven years and fish and loaf there as often as possible. Our cabin is up in the saddle (crow's nest) where so many of you come up to fish off the rocks or check the water. Barbara's folks, the Omar Ashworths, live there most of the year. My boat is the Champagne Lady. Give me a shout sometime or drop by and say hi.

J. J. Schmidt

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By Les Conlisk

It was 2:30 A.M. when little Sally woke up. "Tell me a story mama," she pleaded. "Hush dear," replied her mother. "Daddy will be home from fishing pretty soon, and he will tell us both one."

On the agenda for the July meeting was the Fish Fry. Dorothy Walker, chairman, has her plans well under way. July 28th: the date; Rose Canyon: the place; family fun: the purpose.

It looks like Dave Crane will soon get a Coast Guard Flotilla for Tucson. His first meeting was July 17th at the Naval Reserve Academy. If anyone else is interested, contact Dave. It is both interesting and educational to any boatman and the knowledge you gain could save your life.

'Something to try': watch the weather report before going to the Bay. I was told, if there is a low in Southern Nevada, the water is always rough at the Bay.

New members this month are Chester Newman and Pembroke Eastman.

The door prize was a dozen lures furnished by Bemco Marine, the new sporting goods store located behind 2019 N. Stone. The lucky winner was Mary Turner.

Our entertainment chairman, Dave

Crane, secured a film "Shrimp Please" from the university and another from the Coast Guard on Courtesy Motor Boat Examination. Jack Graves showed them for us. Thanks again Jack.

Our thanks, too, for the punch and cookies after the meeting, to my wife, Verna.

Our next meeting will be August 20th, at the Moose Lodge (Upstairs), 378 N. Main. See you there.

Auto Accident

James V. Tyra, member of the Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club, son-in-law of our president, Bob Taylor, was killed in an automobile accident on June 27th. The accident took place on Highway 60-70. Sincere condolences go to the family in this time of sorrow.

NEW VICE PRESIDENT

Wayne O. Earley has been appointed to fill the office of vice-president of the Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club left vacant by the resignation of Glen Stewart. Wayne is a commander in the Coast Guard, was born in Florence and is employed by the State Highway Department in charge of roadside developments. Wayne has a lovely wife and a precious little daughter.

Thanks go to Wayne for his past endeavors in behalf of the club and for his willingness to serve in this capacity.

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Between The Mountains And The Sea

By Ida Bourland

John and Gladys Haskins from Las Cruces, New Mexico came to the bay to spend a few weeks. With them was their daughter Joanne Faubian and her sons Charles and Robert, their daughter-in-law, Joyce, and her children Vickey, Cindy, Debby and Jim.

Many folks have been spending their vacations here. From Tucson we had Henry and June Nordmeyer, son Hank and a friend Bill Shaw. Paul and Bunnie Neal, children Gayle and Mike, Ray and Ruby O'Hare. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walker and Mrs. Walker's nephews from Texas, Pat and Bob. Mrs. Jack Klein and her children. From Phoenix we had Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manning and son. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sharp and son. Mrs. Edna Kraft and her daughter Goldie. Mrs. Gene Henry and her children. Mr. and Mrs. Hugert Horst from Tempe, Arizona. Bill and Claire Pleabanks from Los Angeles, Calif. were her visiting old friends and shelling swopping on their way home to Lexington, Okla. From Calif. were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman. They were guests of Bart and Nadine Scott. To make it a big party Tom and Mildred Scott from Ajo was in attendance.

Oscar and Coralee Nunez and Bob and Ruth Charoboneau from Phoenix were here at Bay for a few days. Tommie and Henrietta Costello from Ajo spent some time here also and had a very good time.

Charles and Florence Coppinger were down from Phoenix. Mrs. Dorothy

Whitehead from Tucson was here for a week's stay with two of her daughters, a niece and her grandson. Charles Whitehead came to take them home. Paul Denny and his son-in-law got in some good fishing while they were here. Skipper Ray and Wanda and their daughter from Glendale, Ariz. spent several days.

Pa and Ma Turner from Palo Verde, Ariz. came to spend some time enjoying the wonderful bay area. Pa's sister, Mrs. Essie Bunker came with them. The Neff's from Tucson were here, also, Bill and Fay Quisenberry.

Dorothy Walker came to the bay to spend a few days and to take her son Greg back to Tucson. Greg had been the guest of Manuel and Mabel Bercovech a few weeks. Harry Jones visited here and got in some good fishing. Al Scott made a hurried trip here to get his fishing rods. He and Wilma are going to San Francisco on vacation. Howard and Polly Coffinger from Wickenburg were here, their guests were Ensign and Mrs. Cordle and sons. Agnes Trotter from San Diego, Calif. and Mary Sue Browning from Fremont, Calif., nieces of Polly also Polly's dad Mr. Browning and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cummings from Wickenburg and their daughter Sherley, and friend John, also pappy Coons.

The E. L. Perkins family sends their thanks to the folks who brought the message of the serious illness of his sister in Phoenix. Especially to the fisherman who relayed the message from the Border Patrol at Lukeville to them here at the bay. Our sympathy to the E. L. Perkins family in the home-going of his sister. We are happy to hear Mr. J. A. Davidson is improving after a serious operation. We people at the bay sure miss him and Vida during the summer, as they sure like to fish and go swimming. Also very glad to report Jesus Martinez's wife has recovered and is at home with her family.

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By Bill Valentine

It finally happened! That is, the first little bitty Sailfish was caught by big old W. F. Dunn, and the first big old Dolphin was caught by little bitty Tommy Hammer.

Tommy connected first with his 15 pound Dolphin on June 29. He was part crew of his daddy's boat, 'Misty Keela,' and took the rod from his real smart father, 'Short Count' Hammer, who thought it was a small Mackerel banging away at the trolled feather jig. As everyone knows by now, it wasn't a Mackerel, but was a beautiful, trophy winning Dolphin, which Tommy dispatched in true professional manner.

The cute little 36 pound Sailfish, a trophy hunter's dream, was expertly boated by Mr. W. F. Dunn of Maricopa, Arizona, with the competent help and assistance of Marcello, one of the best guides in the business. They had fished most of the morning off the 18 mile reef for Grouper, and after gathering in a nice mess of Grouper, decided to see if they could luck onto the first Sailfish of the season.

This was one of the wisest decisions ever made aboard Mr. Dunns' boat, the 'Thunderbird.' The Gods of Luck smiled upon them, and while trolling a mullet on an 29 pound test line, they connected up with the Arizona Republic Trophy winner.

Of all the Sails I've caught, or seen caught, I've never been lucky enough to gaze upon one of this size; the absolute perfect size to have mounted for display.

Congratulations to both of you lucky guys! It will give both the Cholla Bay

Sportsmen's Club and the Public Relations Department of the Arizona Republic great pleasure to present to you your well earned trophies at the August 13 meeting of the Club.

Letters to the Editor

July 20, 1963

To the Editor
Cholla Chatter
Mr. Cecil Gary
Dear Editor:

I got slapped down rather neatly in the Chatter for my article containing the gripes, and I guess I had it coming. On the other hand, I accomplished my purpose by using some of the language what counted. Your rebuttle, however, was somewhat on the misunderstanding side, and I like to think that it was because I had not made definite enough, what I had said about 'cliques.' Perhaps a better word would have been 'Political Factions,' and to fully understand my meaning, you would have to be down here to see and hear the comments and actions of the various club members.

Most of them do not have the plain 'Guts' to say anything at any of the meetings, concerning the likes or dislikes of the administration and its actions, but they will cry to high heaven about elections, administrations, what should or should not be done for the good of the club. And at the same time, without regard to the will of the majority these same members will sacrifice the progress of the club by refusal to work for them, or actually slander both the club and its members. Each error by the administration will be

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June 25, 1963
Phoenix, Arizona

Cap. Luis G. Sevilla S.
Capitan de Puerto
Puerto Penasco, Sonora, Mexico
Dear Sir:

Reference is made to our conversation at your office in Puerto Penasco, Sr. Jesus Martinez acting as interpreter, wherein you requested a description of the Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club activities together with their future policies.

The Articles of Incorporation in Article II explain fully and I will quote:

"The object of this Club are:

1. To aid and assist in the development and improvement of conditions at Cholla Bay by research, studies, investigation and educational activities, and matters related thereto.
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Cholla Bay and to aid and assist and cooperate with individuals, businesses, industries, the State of Sonora, and its political subdivision, the Federal Government of Mexico and its agencies, in fulfilling the needs of better public relations between the citizens of the United States and the citizens of the Republic of Mexico and for these objectives and purposes to organize, establish, maintain, and finance a Sportsmen's Club, to carry out the purposes of this organization."

As a background to our organization some seventeen men, of which I was one, in October 1955 held a meeting to organize our Club to assist each other and the people of Puerto Peñasco in Appreciation for their courtesies in allowing us to fish off their shores. We now have grown to some 650 members located from Honolulu through California, New Mexico, Canada, Arizona and Mexico itself.

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of the little problems that were too small to take before a club meeting, and at the same time were thorns in the sides of us all, and which were so often overlooked by any administrative body, causing growing friction among any membership. So why not try writing in our gripes, and someone else writing in a rebuttle or solution to those gripes. The interest that could grow from such procedure could very well increase interests in the paper, and therefore more advertising and growing membership. The answers alone to the gripe column, if allowed by the reading membership, should create quite a bit of mail, as it is in all of us to either put someone in their place or show them the right path towards unity.

One more gripe before I close, and that is: Can the stamp be placed on the Chatter for mailing, so that we don't have to steam off the stamp before we can read the tide chart? There is (by measurement) plenty of room to put the stamp parallel to the top of the Chatter instead of starting a half inch from the top and placing the stamp so that it covers about four days of reading, and is that glue they use ever hard to steam off without spoiling the chart.

As ever, the Pest,
Willis Fredlund

July 20, 1963

To the Editor of the
Cholla Chatter:

I would like to personally compli-

ment Willis J. Friedlund on his two letters that were printed in the July issue of the Chatter.

The one regarding the housekeeping of the beaches at the bay is very timely and I feel everyone should make a real effort to cooperate.

The other letter regarding the dues, insurance, actions of the board and loss of members has a lot of good in it, however, there are a few discrepancies that I would like to point out for the benefit of the club members that are new or have not read all the articles that have been printed in the chatter during the past two years.

First I would like to point out that each raise in the dues was well publicized in the Chatter and was voted on by the members in open meeting. Each raise was carried by an overwhelming majority both in Phoenix and Tucson.

The next point is the insurance program. This was covered in a report by Shirley Bishop, then Secretary, and a blanket mailing of this report went to all members. Another report was then made in the Chatter well in advance of the time it was voted on at the open meeting by the membership. This writer then was present and answered all questions from the floor, both in Phoenix and Tucson. The Phoenix group voted by a good majority to adopt the program. The Tucson group had only one dissenting vote.

As a result of these procedures I would feel that all members that have been with the club two years or longer should be familiar with the various insurance programs that are in effect. It seems however that there is still con-

fusion in the minds of some.

The Accidental Death and Dismemberment insurance that is given to each member was voted on by the members and did pass by a large majority. The policy in no way limits any member to time spent in Cholla Bay. If Willis would read the article I recently wrote for the Chatter he would find that this policy covers each member 365 days of the year 24 hours a day and does not limit any one to activity at the bay. It covers any sponsored activity of the Club anywhere.

It is quite possible that Willis, like some other members, are confusing this with the Mexican Auto Liability insurance that is available through the Club under a group policy that saves the member from \$50 to \$70 per year. This policy does state that the member will not be in Mexico more than 90 days a year. This insurance is not compulsory in any way. It is just one more plus feature that is provided for the members if they wish to use it. Please remember there is no connection between these two policies.

"Another point I would like to clarify is the matter of the board of directors keeping their actions a "deep dark secret." I would like to point out that during Eddie Smith's term Myrt Johnson, in the column "Splinters from the Board," accurately and completely reported every action of the board. During the past year I will have to agree that this was not always done. Under Bob Taylor, however, I would like to point out that Dick Gardner is attempting to once again accurately and completely report all board action under the same column. Bob Taylor has even duplicated some of Dick Gardner's report in "Your Prexy Speaks" trying to be sure that the members are informed on every action of the board.

Once again I would like to compliment Willis on his interest in the club. If we had more members like him that would take enough interest in the club to write letters offering suggestions as well as offering time to help with the many projects we would have a better club.

Wes Douglas

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