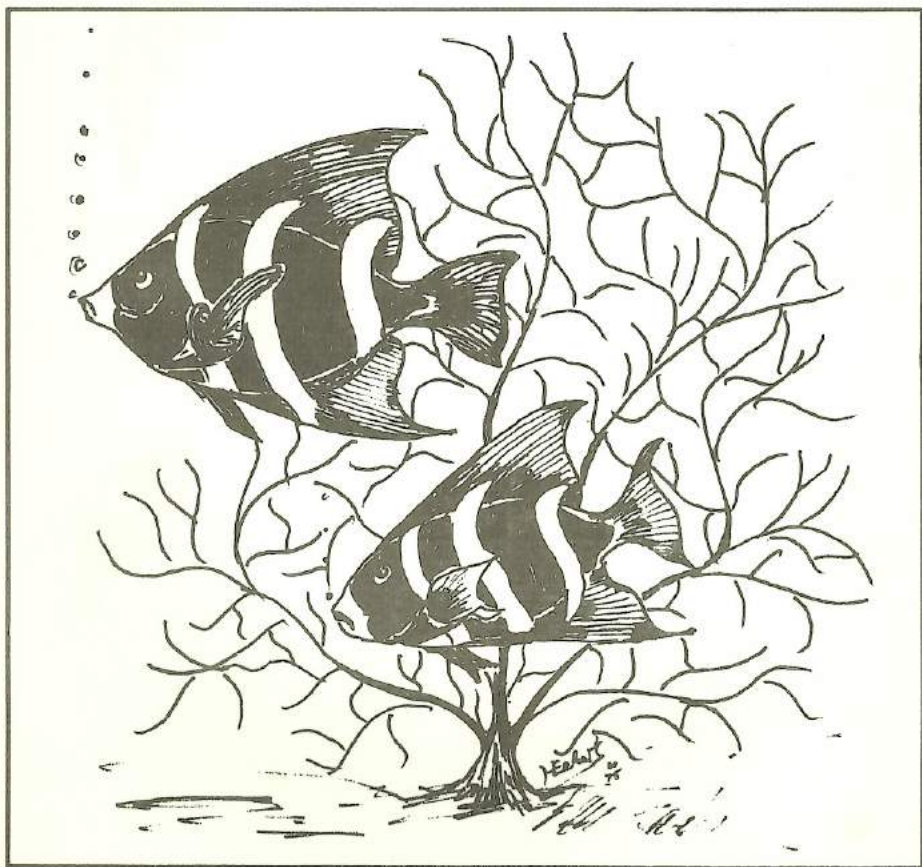




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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

A new meeting place will be announced via a flyer... and we will confirm the date and time then.

Pot Luck at 7:00 P.M., Dec. 8th.
Please bring a covered dish and your own tableware.

*Correction,
please*

On page 9 of last month's Chatter we stated the following:
"Any boat that is launched for any reason other than fishing is not to be charged a launching fee."

That should have read as follows:
"Any boat which is not fishing and does not have fishing gear aboard is not to be charged a fishing license fee or boat permit fee."

Sorry 'bout that.

Susie Bos, Editor



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Phoenix President Speaks

This past year has had its ups and downs, but all in all it's been a ball. We have had good attendance at our meetings and Erv Seyk, our entertainment chairman, has come up with some good films for our meetings - and the Pot Lucks were always fun.

This is my second time around for heading up the Phoenix Chapter as president. Both times I've had the pleasure of working with a very fine Board, officers and chairmen. I want to thank them all for this year and a very fine job they have done for the chapter and for me.

It is with sad heart that we leave our old meeting hall at Goettl's. We have held our meetings there for the past 15 years or more and it's become a habit that's going to be hard to break. We understand that the new owners want to put offices up there. Our chairman for finding us a new place, Erv Seyk, lost no time in finding us a new meeting hall.

As the year comes to an end, the new Board and officers will be taking over the running of the club and they will need your help - the kind I received this past year. It takes each and every one of you to make a club, and make it work. Your new president will be Dick Davis as he is running unopposed for president of the Phoenix Chapter. Our chapter is very lucky to get him and if he is as good a president as he was a membership chairman our chapter will really go this next year.

I want to thank the chairmen for this past year: Sam Giebelhaus, Tom Witt, Jim Westfall, Dick Davis, Carl and Sophie Maletich, Debbie Jarvis, Nancy and Harvey Hylton. Sam was your Derby chairman this year; it was the best day-and-a-half Derby I've been to.

Tom was the picnic chairman; first time for Tom and he did a splendid job. He also served good beer.

Jim's Ships Stores was business as usual every meeting; he does a neat job.

Dick kept our membership up to par all year and headed up the letter each month asking all of you to come to the meeting. Carl and Sophie kept your coffee hot and Sophie always sent you out a card when you were under the weather. Good workers. Debbie and Nancy put the August party together and did a bang-up job. We all had a super time.

Harvey kept the door prizes coming; I never won any of them but I'll forgive him for that 'cause he did such a good job.

Also a big thanks to Erv Seyk for all his hard work putting in the generator at the Radio Shack, and for being entertainment chairman.

Yes, it's been a good year. I only hope Dick has one as good or better. Thanks again to everyone who gave their all for our chapter and for me personally.

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Tucson President Speaks

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for helping make the past year the success it has been.

Serving as Tucson chapter president has been a very rewarding experience for me. I have particularly enjoyed all the cooperation received from the club members and officers. Very gratifying indeed.

I urge everyone in the club to give our new officers the cooperation shown in the past. Stay active, become involved in club activities, and let's make 1976 another great year for the Cholla Bay Sportsmans Club.

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By Winnie Sims

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Would you...

A - trim the towed boat a little by the stern?

B - trim the towed boat a little by the bow?

C - evenly distribute the weight?

B or C will make it a long haul. Center excess weight a little aft in the boat being towed. This way there will be less of a tendency for the trailing boat to yaw. Be sure to adjust the length of the towline to keep both boats in phase with the waves.

Membership now stands at 269. Harry Barker commended Susie Bos on her fine efforts in increasing the membership.

Donations of all kinds of fruit, etc. are still needed for the Christmas Party. If anyone has anything to donate, contact any member of the Board or member of the Club. The date for the party has not yet been set definitely.

Blue slips for updating equipment on boats can be had from Bob Bos, or from Betty Munro at the Radio Shack, if anyone needs one.

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2 - NO SPEARFISHING of any sort is allowed in the sanctuary. Pole fishing with a proper fishing license is permitted. (Spearfishing of groupers and/or white seabass is illegal throughout the Gulf of California.)

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4 - DO NOT DISTURB ANY MARKED AREA. These areas are being used for scientific study by foreign and local institutions.

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LONG BEACH, CA., Oct. 14 — Many people like to just "go out" in their boats, but an inordinate number are not exactly sure where they go or, when they return, where they have been. They seem to feel that navigation is only necessary for those who cross oceans or make long distance passages. Actually, navigation is a skill needed by all boaters, whether they cross oceans or just rivers.

Every body of water has its hazards and the surest way to avoid them is to know where they are and navigate around them. Even local lakes and rivers have shallows and submerged shoals or rocks that must be avoided. Rivers have their currents and eddies to trap the unwary boater.

Many accidents are reported to the Coast Guard each year that are at least partially caused by poor navigation practices. Boats rip out their bottoms on submerged objects, run aground in reduced visibility or even ram sea walls in fog. In most of these accidents the operator had his boat under complete control right up to the point of impact. He just didn't know exactly where he was until it was too late.

The average inland or coastal boater needs to know how to pinpoint his position, direction and speed by at least two methods, one of which must be

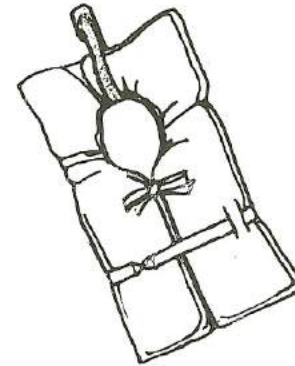
useable in sharply reduced visibility. The boater should be skilled enough to be able to tell exactly where he is at any given moment. The "I recognize that rock so the harbor must be over there somewhere" method of navigation is good enough only as long as nothing goes wrong. In case of trouble, how do you tell someone where you are so they can find and help you?

Coast Guard search and rescue records show that a lot of time, much property and many lives have been lost because of poor or erroneous position information given by boaters in distress. Knowing exactly where you are can speed assistance to you when you are in trouble and often keep you out of trouble entirely.

Fortunately for American boaters, learning basic piloting and navigation is neither expensive nor difficult. The Coast Guard Auxiliary offers classes in navigation free to the public. The only costs involved are for tools and books. Any boater who wants to protect himself and his boat by becoming a skilled navigator can get off to a good start by calling the Coast Guard Auxiliary or his local Coast Guard office to inquire about classes.

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WEAR YOUR PFD'S



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LONG BEACH, CA., Oct. 7 — The Coast Guard search and rescue log read: 19 foot P/C - Capsized Thursday Naval Air Station WHIDBEY advised this 19 foot pleasure craft had capsized with 4 occupants. Coast Guard Air Station PORT ANGELES dispatched an aircraft to assist and the Cutter POINT RICHMOND took the capsized boat in tow. The Navy aircraft recovered 3 of the persons from the water. The fourth person was not wearing a personal flotation device and was not located. ACTIVE SEARCH SUSPENDED PENDING FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS. This report is typical of many filed by the Coast Guard each year, "Person not wearing PFD was not located".

Drowning takes more lives in recreational boating than any other form of casualty, 1314 last year. The Coast Guard estimates that 60 to 80% of these could have been prevented if the victims had been wearing personal flotation devices, the same PFD's that each operator is required by Federal Law to have aboard his boat.

Federal Law requires one serviceable Coast Guard approved PFD for each person aboard a recreational boat including any towed skiers. Most people comply with this law but the other law, the law of self-preservation, is the one that most drowning victims ignore. PFD's are aboard to be used when needed; to be put on when a dangerous situation threatens.

For some guidelines, when should the PFD's be broken out and worn? For children and non-swimmers, ALWAYS. No non-swimmer or young child should be aboard a boat unless wearing a PFD. For skier, ALWAYS. Water-skiers move at high enough speed to be knocked unconscious if they fall and hit the water head first. Being unconscious, face down in the water is just inviting death by drowning. For others; any time the water gets rough or anything, and that means ANYTHING, goes wrong with the boat. If the engine fails or your sailboat is becalmed, get your PFD's on. If you are taking on water for any reason, get your PFD's on. Even if you are just navigating in strange waters, wear your PFD.

Some people think PFD's are just for kids and somehow a man wearing one is some kind of sissy. But think a minute about this: which would you rather give up; a little of your ego or all of your life?

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As with most traditional delectables, everyone had his own recipe – better than any other, handed-down-through-the-family, etc. We had our own, of course. Therefore it came as quite a shock to find one we thought was far superior to those we had known for years. And in Tucson, yet – via Texas and California!

But it's awfully good – certainly the richest eggnog we've ever drunk!

HOLIDAY EGGNOG

Whip $\frac{1}{2}$ can of chilled evaporated milk (Foremost brand whips the best).

Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 1 pint of cold processed eggnog mix, a $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of rum (we like the light, but the dark is okay too); and keep on beating during all additions. Let stand in refrigerator just long enough to thoroughly chill, then beat again, briefly, before serving.

Optional: Beat more evaporated milk and stir in gently just before serving.

Garnish with a small dash of nutmeg.

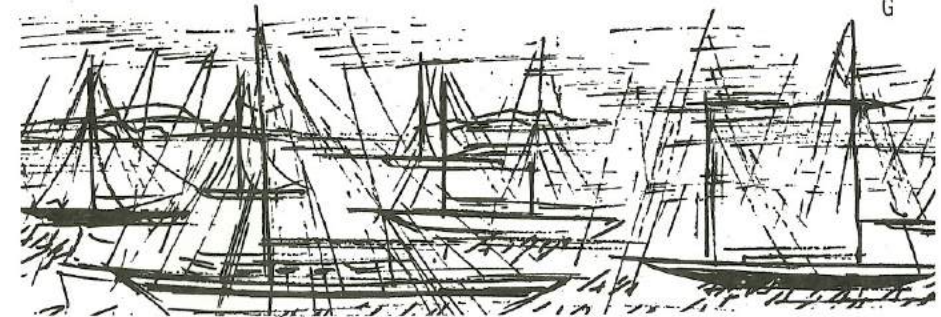
Note: Though the temptation is indeed strong to keep tasting as one mixes, take special care with this one ... for obvious reasons!

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20	32	18	4	-10	-25	-39	-53	-67	-82	-96
25	30	16	0	-15	-29	-44	-59	-74	-88	-104
30	28	13	-2	-18	-33	-48	-63	-79	-94	-109
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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Here we are at the December issue, meaning that another year has ended. It sure was a fabulous year working with all these fellow CBSC members:

- Hildegard Erkert with her beautiful covers for the Chatter –
- Winnie Sims and Verlene Barber for their reporting within each chapter –
- Pauline Murphy for her lovely poems... she's great –
- Mary Fran Taylor for keeping us posted on doings at the Bay, and for those super bird articles –
- Search & Rescue's Don Barber and Bob Bos and their efforts to keep us safe and dry –
- Jane Putnam and her mouthwatering recipes –
- Mel Jarvis with Spark & Sputter and his tips on keeping our boats in tip top shape –
- Low Frazier with Around the Council Fires and the news from the top –
- Bob Bos for Big 10, still selling cards and hoping to hand out more trophies –
- Ray Hemphill for the checks –
- Debbie Jarvis and Nancy Hylton whose notes speaking of great successes help keep one going –
- Mr. Carbajal whose Letters from Across the Border keep us on our toes –
- Belle Taylor, our able chairwoman of the Christmas party; Cal Taylor for his delicious fish fry at the Derby –
- Phil Miles, author of those most informative shark stories –
- Wayne Pryor who kept our curiosity aroused with stories of Gremlins and Junkyards –
- Bill Valentine for his humorous comments on Sharks, Rays, and fishing in general –
- Betty Barker for Tricks & Gimmicks... in the galley, of course –
- Eldon Annis for his report from the North Pole –
- Doug and Lee Cashion for their literary efforts –
- Ruth LaPorte for her Impressions of a voyage to Baja California –
- Nonie McKibbin's reports on such diverse endeavors as a scuba trip and a sail on the Gulf of California –
- Bob and Grace Morris for their Trip to Bird Island –
- Chris Tatum's Radio Pointers which are bound to be helpful sometime or other –

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travels in behalf of the editorship of our monthly publication, the Chatter could not have been! Everyone was so great and a lot of fun to work with. There are others whose names should be mentioned here, but space is at a premium... and there was so much that happened during 1975. The year has flown by.

Next year should be a good year too, if everyone works as hard as they have in '75, it's bound to be truly fabulous.

Happy Holidays and a very happy 1976 to You and Yours...

Susie Bos

TUCSON SCUTTLEBUTT, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Be sure to have a fishing license and a launch permit with you on your boat at all times. The Mexican Patrol Boats can stop you and ask you for them, and you had better be prepared. Better safe than sorry.

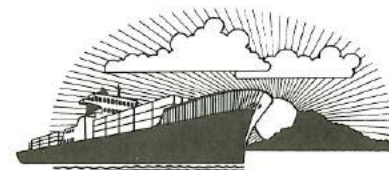
Ideas are being solicited for next year's Derby. If anyone has any good ideas do call Pete Scott or Gordon Erickson and share them.

By the time you read this the Black & White Ball will have taken place – a memorable event for all who attend. But the 25th of November is way past our deadline for news... maybe next month we'll cover the affair.

Ballots for the voting are being mailed out to all members. They should be mailed back or brought to the meeting in December. Which will be a Pot Luck, in case you missed notice of this elsewhere...

At our November assemblage Bill Brown gave some very good pointers on coming into Cholla Bay after dark, illustrating his talk with one of the Cholla Bay grid charts which may be purchased from the Ships Stores for \$1.

Raffle tickets for an afghan were sold and it was won by Bill Bedwell. Door prizes were won as follows: Irene Drake, a 48 oz. juicer-shaker; Barbara Tubbs, fishing line; Bill Backer, WD40; Pat Crossman, camper clean-ups; and Annie Faulkenberry, a Castmaster lure.



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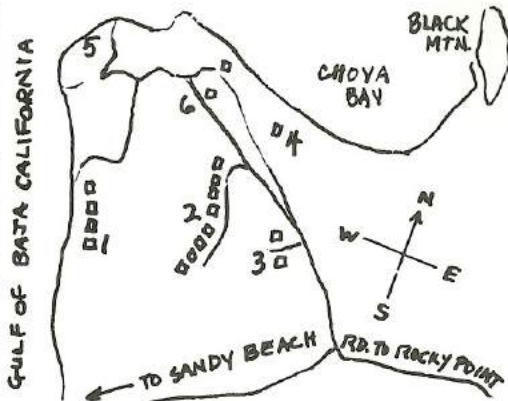
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