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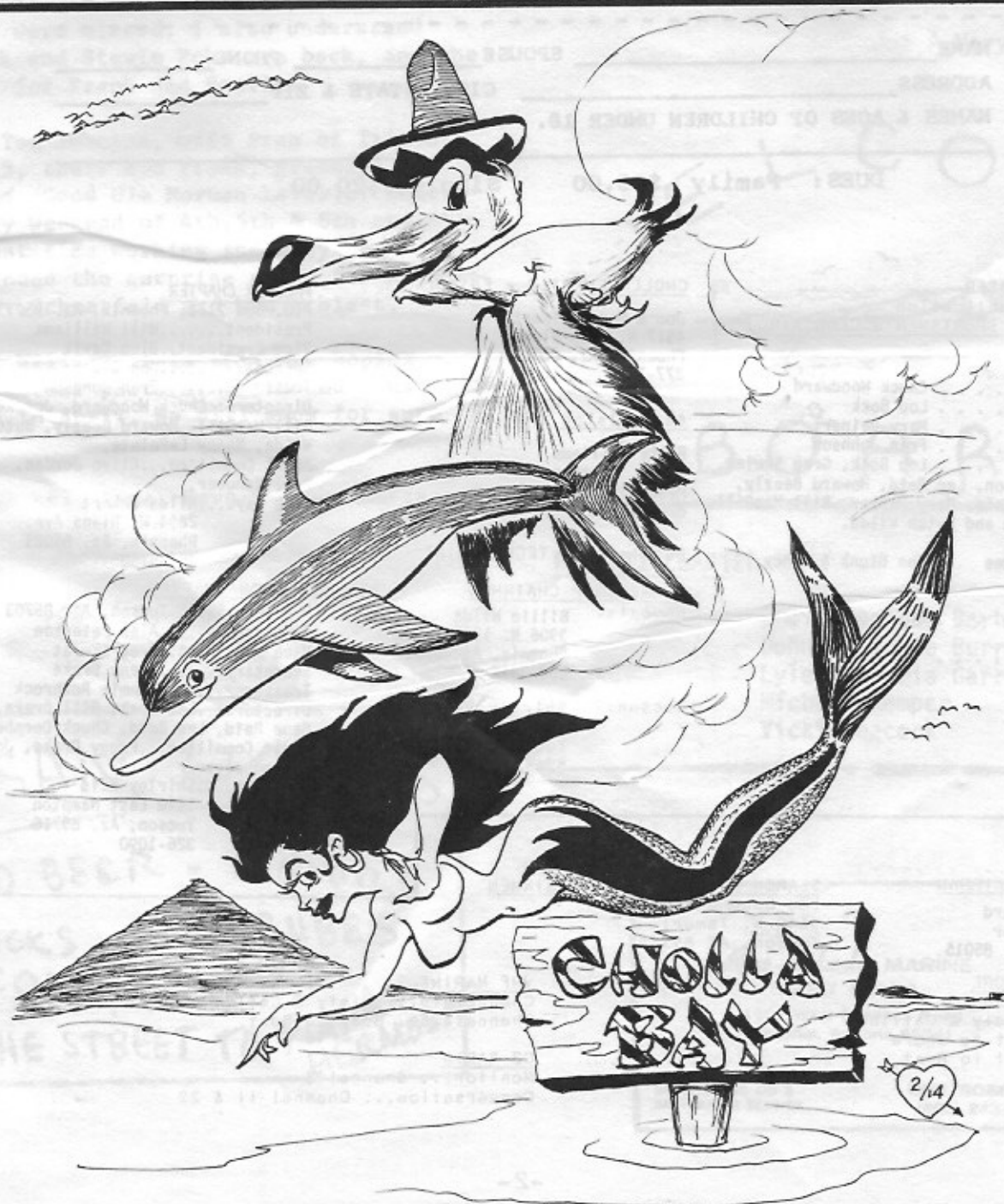


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HAPPENINGS AROUND PELICAN POINT
By: Marie MacGill



FROM THE EDITORS

Don't you know that if we can't go fishing when we go to Cholla Bay this spring we can busy ourselves picking daisies and buttercups that will be there after all of the rain. After all of that rain we need to know a way to channel some it out to sea.

As the new editors of the Cholla Chatter, we hope to print articles of interest to all members. We are delighted with the response from the members contacted for covers and future articles. We will appreciate participation from all members of the Club.

Clarence and Allie Bay took a fishing trip to Cholla for a week a couple of weeks prior to this writing, and only got in one days fishing because of so much rain. He said he is glad that they like Rock bass.

We want to extend our thanks to Nancy LaPointe, our former editor, for her fine work on the Chatter, and we will strive to keep your Chatter interesting.

Butch (Fire Cracker) Heldt and Ethyl have returned to the Bay. I hope they know how much they were missed. I also understand that Frank and Stevie Rohr are back, and the same goes for Frank and Stevie.

Joe & Mary Reinert

Dr. Tom Johnson, wife Fran of Tilton Hilton #25, their son Frank, grandson Tommie and (Good Ole Norman LaValle) want to the bay weekend of 4th,5th & 6th and had a great time working and playing. They attended the surprise party for Rojo and Walley Schmerfeld and had a blast.



Will Williams said they are hoping to have another party at the Round House in Cholla in April. We will know for sure later.

Until next time, Have a Happy Spring



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How do sand dollars form?

Reprinted from the "Ask Andy" column,
Phoenix REPUBLIC-GAZETTE.

The sand dollar you find on the beach is a sort of bony skeleton. When alive, the modest little sea dweller was covered with a thick skin, plus a forest of tall or short prickles. He is a first cousin to the prickly sea urchin and both of them are second cousins to the starfishes. All of these small creatures form from eggs that are cast adrift in the salty sea.

Sand dollars and sea urchins are classed as echinoids, a name which refers to their prickly skins. The sea urchins are as round as door knobs and some measure 12 inches wide. The sand dollars are pancake-style sea urchins, ranging in size from a ½-inch to three inches wide. Although these simple little sea dwellers are well armed against most of their enemies, they prefer to live more-or-less in hiding.

Adult sand dollars squat on the floor of the sea, often partly covered with sand. Life begins anew when the summer sun warms their watery world. This is the mating season. However, there is no dating and the parents do not even meet each other. Instead, they strew millions of male and female cells into the hazardous sea. Unless pairs of cells meet and unite in a short time, they perish.

When a male and a female cell unite, they form a fertilized egg and the miraculous process of a new life begins. The egg cell divides, then divides again and again. This process is repeated until the budding embryo becomes an infant sand dollar larva. You would never guess that this frisky youngster is related to the stodgy sand dollars squatting down there on the floor of the sea.

It is a born swimmer. What's more, it has a head and a tail-end plus two opposite sides. This is most remarkable, for the parents are five sided creatures, related to the five-armed starfishes. But for awhile, the sand dollar larva lives the life of a two-sided animal. Later it gives up its freedom and sinks to the bottom. There the body goes through a drastic

remodeling. Eventually, it becomes a prickly, flat, five-sided echinoid, just like its parents.

For a long time, biologists were puzzled by the way in which a sand dollar forms. Now they suspect that its strange life story tells an even stranger story of the past. Perhaps sand dollar ancestors were swimmers. Biologists suspect that many millions of years ago the adults resembled the larva sand dollars of modern times. Gradually the family gave up traveling and became stay-at-homes.

This theory is logical. We know that many animals change their habits and even their lifestyle in order to survive. We know that life in the hungry sea is very risky and only a small number of sand dollar larvae survive long enough to become adults. It seems reasonable that their remote ancestors gave up swimming in order to survive.



The Legend

There's a pretty little legend
That I would like to tell
Of the birth and death of Jesus
Found in this lovely shell.

If you examine closely,
You'll see that you find here
Four nail holes and a fifth one
Made by a Roman's spear

On one side the Easter lily,
Its center is the star
That appeared unto the shepherds
And led them from afar.

The Christmas poinsettia
Etched on the other side
Reminds us of His birthday,
Our happy Christmastide.

Now break the center open
And here you will release
The five white doves awaiting
To spread Good Will and Peace

This simple little symbol,
Christ left for you and me
To help us spread His Gospel
Through all eternity.



Members at the February meeting were pleased to see Cholla Bay pioneers Charles Moore and Jane Hunziker. Bob Morris was welcomed back but considered too young to be a pioneer.

Jane reports trying to recuperate from Christmas and will probably go down for a while in March. Bob has his "La Mesadora" back at Cholla again. Shirley Peterson remembered seeing Mr. Moore last at a meeting about 5 years ago when his wife won a door prize. He didn't win this time but Bob did. It's interesting that members who haven't been to a meeting for a long time end up winning a door prize!

Gene Reid won a CBSC mug

Irene Drake won a money clip (no money tho)

Bob Morris won a CBSC hat

Joanie Dernberger won the tickets to the Liberace concert. The proceeds went to the Christmas Party 1983.

We heard a report from our president of the meeting he and 29 other interested members had with Gus Brown on mutual cooperation. "Well, good! But we'll see," seemed to be the general opinion.

Joanie Dernberger reported no activity in the Big Ten. 1982 was such a record year for sales that 1983 seems slow. No one has won any trophies, tho.

We watched a Mexico Dept. of Tourism movie on the Mexican Caribbean - Cancun, Cozumel, Maya ruins at Tulum and some enchanting underwater scenery. It looked so warm and comfortable - and we were all so cold in Tucson. We're not too well prepared for cold weather down here. I hear you can now get "long johns" with rose buds.

Members I talked to commented on the balmy weather when they were down at Cholla but spent most of the time repairing damage from windstorms. The Courtright's had to repair their front porch twice. Alan Peterson told me that on one day of the first weekend in February the sea was real rough all day and suddenly at 4 pm like a sheet of glass. With all the rain, the desert is sprouting green. The ocotillos are covered with leaves and growing new branches.

The new restaurant in Rocky Point, La Costa Brava, has a different and fantastic view - and the food is delicious. Their combination sea food has octopus!

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At the March and April meetings, there will be a mini course on CPR (Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation) presented by Tucson Electric Power's Safety and First Aid Team.

Joan Nichols

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PHOENIX CHAPTER GENERAL MEETING

By: Marie MacGill

We didn't have a dull moment at the February 9th packed house meeting. The new officers and board members have started the new year off with a bang, and are working very hard. They have high goals that I'm sure they will accomplish. After the pledge and introductions we had the chairman reports.

We were very pleased to meet our new members MIKE KEMPER and SAMI TYREL that have taken over SHIP'S STORE. If you want it they will get it if they don't have it.

Welcome aboard RALPH and SALLY BRAVETTI, JOHN and MICKY BURRIS. Thanks for coming. Also Thanks to GINO GENCO for being with us. His handle is DAGO. His new boat is SUB 2. We were happy to have ELAINE ESCHER of the first Estuary with us. She does the Estuary reporting she said. Also thanks to PAT O'NEAL for coming. Thanks to all of you dear people for being with us. We need you.

Sick Bay, Hilda Erkert reported that Bill Reed's brother had passed away. We send our sympathy. Then Hilda reported on herself. She had a bandaged arm, and we asked what happened. She said it was run over by a dog sled. We laughed because we thought it was a joke, but she said it was for real. They were at the Huskie races in Carefree when the accident happened. She said they put wheels on the sleds and take them out in the hills for practice, then the Huskie Club takes them to the mountains to go sleding.

The chatter editor, Nancy Lapointe resigned and reported that Joe and Mary Reinert would be the new editors. If you have anything you would like put in the chatter please put it on a 8½ X 11 paper and send it to them. If you have any pictures to go along with the story, please send them also. The chatter needs you. THANKS. Billie Wilda of membership reported that on her last audit there were 840 members. Lou Bock of Search and rescue reported that they are working on a system whereby family and friends will be able to contact each other at the bay. He will let us know about it later. Sounds great. He also said that don't forget that they need at least four boats standing by for the Hobie races that start March 12th.

There were inquires about the fishing derby in Hawaii. Bill Valentine is anxious to know when it starts. If you hear anything about it, please let George Rodgers, Bill Valentine or some one that can tell them about it.

Glen Davis is fishing Derby chairman. Lou Bock is Sailfish derby chairman. Pete Peterson is in charge of Radio. Greg Skiat is in charge of building. Roma Blunk is in charge of the Big Ten cards for Phoenix, and Joan Dernberger is in charge for Tucson. Shirley Peterson is in charge of Memorial Gift Fund.

Glen Davis is still asking for your support in the \$100.00 Jack Pot tickets for the largest fish. Remember it is for a worthy cause. It was reported that the walks and benches at the boat ramp will be started in about thirty days. An engineer has it under study now.

Chuck Woodward is council chairman. He said that they will follow the rules in every way. They will not be changed unless they are rewritten. He said if anyone has any ideas or complaints to contact a council member. They want to help with any problems. Al and Wanda Lee will be chairman of the Christmas party.

March 5th some of the officers and council members and others had a Home Owners meeting with Mr. Gus Brown and his sons Gus Jr. and Danny at the round house in Cholla Bay and had a lengthy discussion about the roads, rents, garbage collection, utilities, police protection and various other things. President Will Williams said that Mr. Brown is doing everything that he can to try to help the Home Owners in Cholla. The rents are raised because of the living index and raise in taxes. He said taxes are raised when you add to the property and that is passed on in the rent. Will Williams said that if you wish to keep your property that you should bring your rent up-to-date. Joe Reinert and other officers can tell you more about it.

Door prizes were won by Jim Olson a Shrimp peeler, Hilda Erkert, a large Tide Canendar, Roma Blunk won two tickets for dinner at HUNAN RESTAURANT.

After the drawings meeting adjourned. Adios until later.

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State Insurance Director J. Michael Low has ordered firms that sell Mexican auto insurance to tell their customers the Mexican government is requiring that claims on the policies be paid in pesos instead of dollars.

There are 26 insurance brokers in Arizona who sell liability insurance offered by nine Mexican firms, Low said Wednesday, and those brokers have been told to warn their customers that claims are not being paid in dollars because of Mexico's financial crisis.

Motorists who purchase auto insurance to comply with Mexico's financial-responsibility law will be paid in pesos if they make a claim on the policy, Low said.

None of Arizona's major banks are accepting pesos, and motorists who receive peso checks from the

companies must find a currency house that will convert the pesos to dollars, which Low said is "very difficult."

"We simply wanted to warn Arizona drivers that if you go down there and have an accident, you're going to be paid in pesos," he said.

Currency-exchange booths can be found along both sides of the Arizona-Mexico border, but people who try to convert pesos into dollars either must pay a fee or accept a low exchange rate.

For example, if a motorist files a claim for \$1,000, he will receive a check for 150,000 pesos if the exchange rate is listed as 150 to the dollar. But when he goes to an exchange house to convert the money he may receive an exchange rate of 160 pesos to the dollar.

Recently we received a letter from Butch "Firecracker" Heldt in regards to a former member, Mr. W. O. South, he was affectionately known as "Pop". Mr. South will be 99 years old May 31, 1983. He enjoys receiving mail especially from his Cholla Bay friends. His new address is; Mr. W. O. "Pop" South, West Bay Nursing Center, 400 State Rd 584 West, Olsmar, Florida 33557.



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"HO HO HO"

As Shirley Peterson mentioned in the last Chatter, it's time to plan for Christmas in Cholla Bay, 1983.

I'd appreciate help from any of you that have ideas, donations or just muscle to lend a hand

Let's try to make this year as rewarding for the kids, families and all of us as 1982 was. You can contact me in Phoenix-274-2550 or Shirley Peterson in Tucson-327-2570.



Thanks,
Wanda Lee

COUNCIL REPORT

In this and future issues of the Chatter, we will include a report on the activities of your Council. This first report is intended to provide an overview of the composition and function of the Council.

COMPOSITION OF THE COUNCIL

The Council is composed of the Chairman, Vice-chairman, Treasurer, Secretary and one council member from each chapter (Tucson & Phoenix) for each 75 voting members in the chapter. The Council Officers and Board are usually elected or appointed from the officers and board members of the Chapters.

MEETINGS OF THE COUNCIL

Meetings are held every two months beginning in January. The site of the meetings is the Ramada Inn just east of Casa Grande. This allows members from Tucson and Phoenix to meet half way and minimizes the distance for each to travel. Special meetings may be called as necessary but are the exception rather than the rule.

FUNCTION

The council is a coordinating function between the chapters which is responsible for proper conduct of the activities of the Club within the constraints of the By Laws as established and approved by the members. When appropriate, the council will recommend to the general membership, changes to the By Laws. Some of the more significant activities are the operation of the radio room at Cholla Bay, installation and maintenance of facilities, search & rescue, the annual fishing derby and publishing of the Cholla Chatter. Prime importance is placed on effective management of finances to provide necessary member services at minimum cost.

Chapter and Council officers and board members are listed in each Cholla Chatter issue. We encourage you to express your opinions and concerns to these individuals as your representatives.

In addition to the officers, the following individuals have been appointed or have volunteered for the positions indicated:

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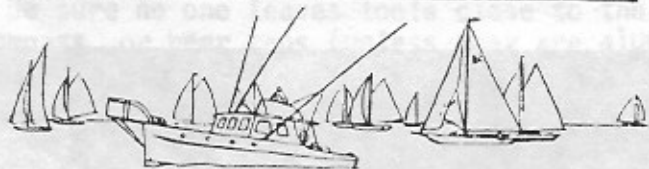
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FEBRUARY 5, 1983

In the beautiful new home of Joe Anacleto and John Fowler in Cholla Bay, Yukon Sam (Sami Tyrell) held a surprise birthday party for Rojo (Paul Edge).

One of the co-conspirators and able helpers was Super Grouper (Wally Schmerfeld) who had the tables turned on him when Sami also surprised him with a cake and gifts.

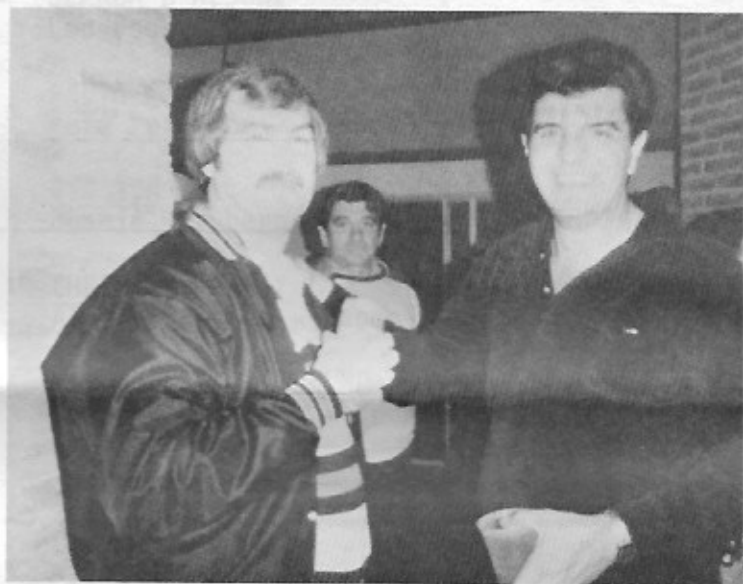
They each received some very nice gifts.

There was alive mariachi band for music and dancing (hired for the occasion by Skip Miller and Billy Morrison).

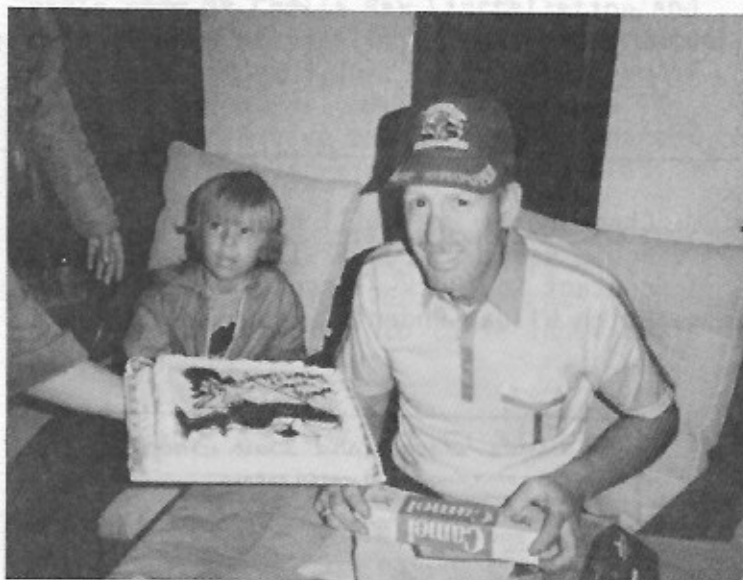
It was BYOB and some very delicious snacks furnished by guests were enjoyed by all present.

Sami would like to thank Adrianna and Kathy for their assistance.

A very enjoyable evening was had by what appeared to be most everyone in Cholla Bay.



The genial hosts of the party.



Wally, completely surprised.



Rojo, checking out the cake.

NAVIGATOR'S NOTEBOOK

by
Paul Schoonover



COMPASS ADJUSTMENT

Deviation is the angular difference between a magnetic direction and the indicated direction of a magnetic compass.

Deviation is caused by some local magnetic attraction such as the engine, rigging or electronics, to name a few. This attraction may be either East or West.

This difference may be measured by swinging a boat around a known magnetic range and recording the deviation.

A good small boat compass may be adjusted to eliminate deviation. There are usually two adjusting screws. One for North-South, and one for East-West.

To make adjustments, you require a set of ranges with known magnetic north, south, east and west. The ranges at the boat landing in Cholla Bay with the Chart sold by Search and Rescue are perfect for this purpose. Also, you need a non ferrous screw driver such as brass, aluminum or plastic.

First, steer the boat directly towards magnetic north and read the compass. Note the indicated direction.

Then turn the north-south adjusting screw to eliminate half of the difference.

Next steer exactly magnetic east and repeat the adjusting step using the east-west screw and eliminate half of the error.

Repeat for south then west, then back to north and around.

The reason for only removing half of the error for each heading is that the north-south adjustment may also effect the east-west and vice versa.

By continuing to remove one half each time, you should have the error down to zero in two or three times around.

As previously mentioned, electronics may effect your compass. You should note whether or not your compass moves when you turn on your radio or depth sounder, or the best one is the windshield wiper motor. Record these changes and remember to apply them when appropriate.

Be sure no one leaves tools close to the compass, or beer cans (unless they are aluminum).

Electrical wires near the compass should be twisted so they do not set up a line of magnetic force.

A good, properly installed and adjusted compass is the most important item to have aboard your boat.

Learn to use it and trust it and you will be more comfortable and enjoy your boating more.





The following letter was received by Shirley Reid, Membership Chairman, Tucson.

Dear Shirley:

I have sold my place at Cholla, lock, stock and barrel. It was the first residence constructed at Cholla and I had it 30 years, one month and one day. I hope the new owner will enjoy it as much as I did over all the past years. But, like the song says, the world keeps on turning.

Eddie and I, in our trailer, will continue to occasionally go to Rocky Point for some Mexican flavor. But most of our Mexican trips are now going further south. The "first prize" cup, won by my father in the first fishing derby I have donated and delivered to the Radio Shack.

I was an organizer of the Club, with Al Scott, and helped set up the Tucson Chapter with DeVore and others and have been a continuous member since that time. But the time has now arrived when I am not re-newing my membership.

I wish nothing but the best for the Club and its success as long as there is a Cholla and the very best to you and Gene in our "retirement years".

*Raymond and
Eddie*



WOULDN'T, WOULDN'T IT?

Wouldn't this old world be better
if the folks we meet would say
"I know something good about you"
And then treat us just that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy
If each handclasp warm and true
carried with it this assurance
I know something good about you?

Wouldn't life be much more happy
If the good that's in us all
were the only thing about us
That folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't it be nice to practice
That fine way of thinking, too-
You know something good about me,
I know something good about you.
Wouldn't it?

By: Joe Constantine

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BIG 10

	TYPE FISH	SIZE REQ	SIZE CAUGHT	VERIFIED BY
★	SAILFISH	ANY		
★	GROUPE	30 LBS		
★	DOLPHIN	15 LBS		
★	PINTO	15 LBS		
★	SEA TROUT	5 LBS		
★	MACKEREL	6 LBS		
★	SHARK	50 LBS		
★	PARGO	15 LBS		
★	COTCHI	5 LBS		
★	SKIPJACK	6 LBS		
★	LADYFISH	2 LBS		
★	BLACK BASS	50 LBS		
★	SARDINERO	10 LBS		

★ REQUIRED FISH

★ ALTERNATE

RULES:

GOOD LUCK

1. Must check out at Radio Shack
2. Must be a club member
3. Must have BIG 10 card
4. Must be landed with rod and reel
5. 80% of weight for women

BIG 10 . . . Joanie Dernberger

Why not back up your catch with a BIG 10 patch? The rules are simple and the fishing's fun!

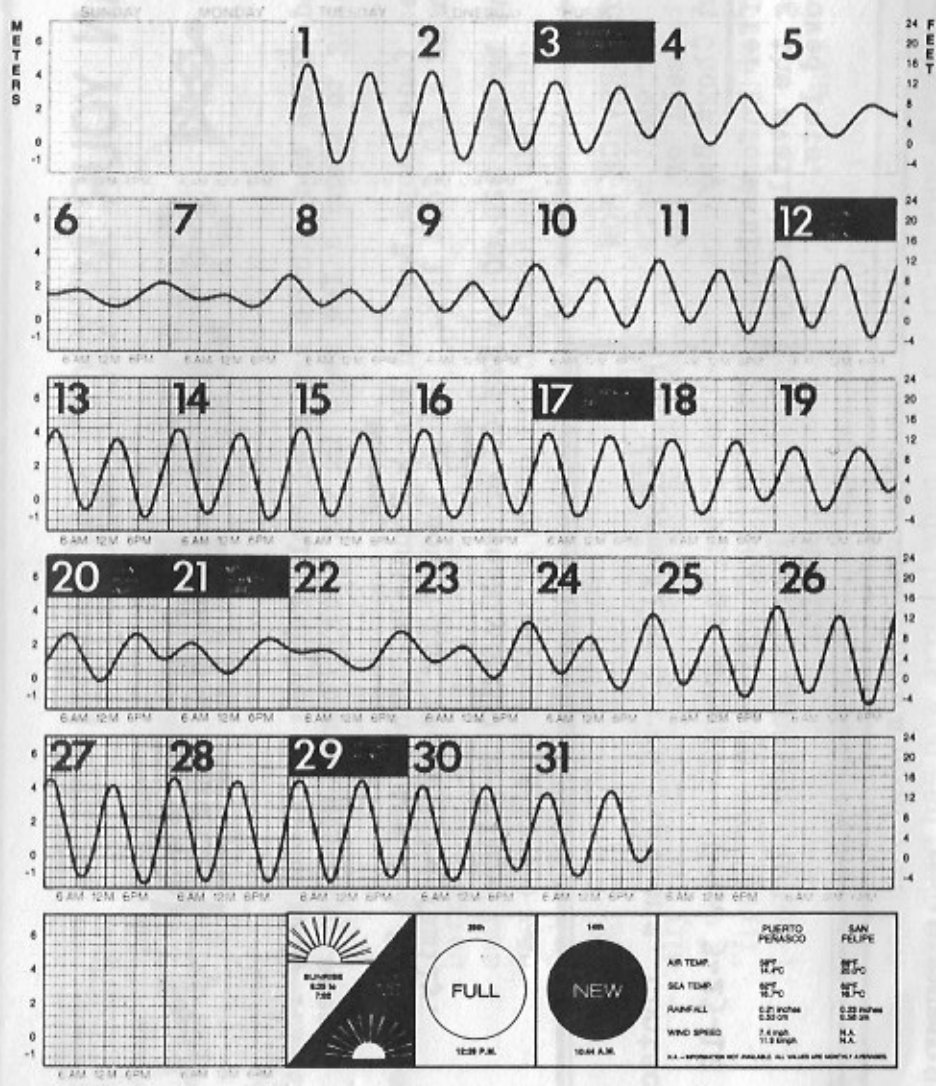
Proof of membership in the CBSC and \$1.00 are all that is required for your BIG 10 card. Purchase your card from any committee member; Joanie in Tucson, Roma Blunk in Phoenix or Agustin at the Radio Shack.

Any combination of six alternate fish, along with the four required fish may be submitted for a BIG 10.

The fun begins as you catch the fish! When you return to the bay, weigh your catch at the scales. Remember, any qualifying fish MUST be verified and entered on your card by a committee member or by one of the following persons who have already filled a BIG 10: Verlone Barber, Mary Brown, George Rodgers or Jack Gill.

Contact me when your card is filled and proudly wear your own BIG 10 patch on your jacket. GOOD LUCK & GOOD FISHING!!!

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