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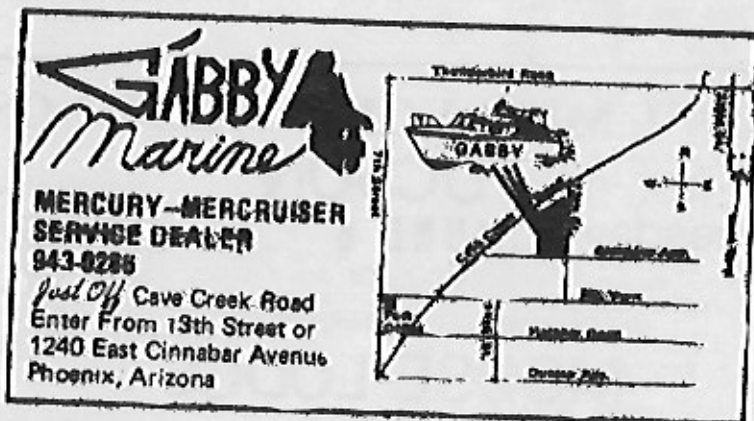
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GENERAL MEETING

BY: Marie MacGill

About sixty people were at the May 10th CBSC meeting. I think we all had a very interesting and enjoyable evening. We missed those of you that didn't come.

The meeting was first opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, as always is, then Ray Hemphill introduced Sargent Florian of Silent witness with the City of Phoenix Police Department. Sgt. Florian explained the facts and figures of what they have accomplished. Guess we didn't actually know how beneficial Silent witness is to the public. Since it is to our interest everyone should help in every way possible since there is no government money used ever in this worthy cause. We really appreciated having this important knowledge given to us, and we thank you very much, Sgt. Florian.

Pete Scott was one of the speakers. He told us more about the fishing derby. Pete is the Derby Chairman, and his Co-Chairman is Verlene Barber. Mary Parker made two of the nice white Derby shirts that she presented as a gift to them. Thanks Pete for coming all of the way from Tucson to be with us. Its always a pleasure to have you.

I would like to make an apology to Mary Parker about saying that she is selling those shirts. I was wrong. She is not selling them. They have been made as gifts Sorry Mary.

Verlene Barber announced that they are now selling Jack Pot tickets and have plenty of Derby posters. They will also have Derby tee shirts.

In Chuck Woodward's speech he told us about he and Pete Peterson meeting with Mayor Gilberto Castillo and the director of tourism about the police protection at Cholla Bay. He said they were very receptive and would get back with them later on this matter. A patrol car has been seen at the bay many times of late.

What can the people do to repay Pete Peterson for all of his hard work and kindness? Bill MacGill was in Rocky Point on the after-noon of May 4th and saw Pete installing a radio in a Puerto Penasco Patrol car. He works his heart out for everyone.

Don and Verlene Barber were wearing Captain and first mate tee shirts at the meeting that were very attractive. They said they can be purchased for \$25.00 a pair. I think if you see them you'll want one.

Whimpy Jasowiak reported that we now have 684 voting members and 235 non-voting for a total of 919 in the Phoenix Chapter. Sure looks like we may reach that 1000 mark yet. PLEASE HELP by bringing your new member.

Maxine Rodgers was presented with the first sail fish flag, and what a cuttie it was, a pair of red nylon panties with a white sail fish on them. They will be available in Ship's Store very shortly. So Maxine, we will be watching to see the panties flying.

I was standing near the door at the meeting when a very interesting couple walked in. I could tell by the look on their face that this was their first visit. I hurried to greet them, and had a most enjoyable conversation. They were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell D. Sherrill, Wendy and Hazel. They have been going to the Bay since 1947. Their boat is the Blue Goose. They just recently became members. I said, "I see you have the chatter with you," and he said "yes thats why we are here," then they were introduced to other members and seemed to have a good time. If any other new members are missed, it is not meant to be, because we want you to know that we love one another, so please forgive and come back. Also had a nice conversation with Joe and Mary Reinert who are new members. We know you will return to be with us. Also the same with Jimmie and Jerry Nunn. This was their second meeting. Thanks for coming. We enjoyed having you.

It was also nice to see Bub and Peggy Allison there, and real good to see Lou and Rosella Frazier.

The guests that came were Frank and Bill Troutman and Steve Ambrasini. Thank you for being with us. Hurry back.

Jaon Dernberger of the Tucson chapter made two very pretty shell candels that she donated to the Phoenix chapter. One was raffled off for \$6.00 toward the Christmas fund, and won by Elnora Westfall. Chuck and Betty Woodward donated a sword plaque for the Christman fund that was won by Betty Waggoner and neted \$41.00 Wendy and Hazel purchased \$15.00 worth of tickets for the Christmas Fund Raffle. The

people at the bay will love them for that. We thank you very much. Mary Parker donated one of her nice shirts that she made, and our guest, Frank Troutman won that. The gift Certificate that was won at the April meeting and donated by Paul and Joan Vanover of Bearing-Belt and Chain Inc. has been turned back to the club to be raffled off a second time for the Christmas fund. Thanks again Paul and Joan. So long until next time. We will all be seeing you at the scales with the big!

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PHOENIX CHAPTER PRESIDENCT REPORT

BY

DAVE CONNER

Our primary effort this year has been to promote unity in our club.

With our welcoming committee we are making new members and guests feel like part of our group. The introductions of not only Board members names and C. B. handles but of our audience as well certainly promotes friendliness and allows our members to become better acquainted. Some of the fish stories told create envy in some minds and downright doubt in others but its all interesting and fun.

I am very pleased with the constructive comments and recommendations from our members, our entertainment has been excellent, committee chairmen have been working hard, the Chatter is actually making money, a great derby is coming up followed by our summer dance in August and our picnic later on.

Add it all up and I think we've found what we have been striving for, UNITY.

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You wont believe this, but I've often seen schools fo Mackerel off Pelican Point so huge that they stretched from as far as you could see north to as far as you could see south. I've also observed feeding schools such a savage frenzy that in their speedy chase to inhale helpless Baitfish they've actually banged into the side of my outboard as they'd burst thru the surface in a frantic lunge for prey. These tremendous schools began to deminish in the early fifties. Now, in the late 70's, about the only way you can be assured of tangling with a herd of these sharp toothed rascals in to sashay on down to Bird Isle. Most fishermen look down their noses at Sierras, clas- sing them as good only for bait. I'm here to tell you, that you'd have a tough time finding a more worthy antagonist if you use tackle to match the size of your buarry. A 5 lb Sierra is a big bruiser, and a 10 pounder is a real giant, while the average size mackerel runs from about 1 to 3 pounds. If you like to fish for sport, try this on for size. Arm yourself with a freshwater bass casting (or spinning) rod, use line no heavier than 10 pound test, get(or make) several short wire leaders (a must, as a Sierras tooth bones are as sharp as razors) and an assortment of shiney or chromed spoon type lures. The most efficient method (unless you spot terns, pelicans or boobies diving into a patch of water) of finding a school of these hustlers is to troll at a fairly fast clip (5 to 7 mph.) till you luck onto a school. Usually you'll get either a double or even triple hookup of you're dragging that many lines. Once you locate the school, cast a lure in the vicinity, allow it to sink for several seconds, then retrieve it rapidly--as fast as you can crank. The chances are excellent that you'll get a strike. If the fish are in the 1 to 3 lb class, you'll have a ball on the 10 lb outfit. If they happen to run as heavy as 5 lbs, you'll be lucky to land 50% of your

hookups, and if you happen to be fortunate enough to luck on to a school of BIGGIES--over 5 lbs., baby watch out! It took me 20 beathtaking minutes to finally land an 8 pounder off the rocks between Pelican Point and Sand Beach several years ago--and I hooked him on 12 lb test line. Babies of this size can really smoke a drag on some of thier prolonged runs. The point of this whole mess of mis-mash is to try and convince you that sport fishing for Sierras is really worth the effort--and if you take the time and effort to thoroughly clean them within a half hour after snaking them from the water, then cozy them up to ice, you'll be pleasantly surprised at just how tasty their firm white flesh can be, after cooking over a bed of hot coals. A few tips: Be sure and use a bal bearing swivel slabspoon-Dixie Jet - Kastmaster - Small Diamond Jig - Bagleyspoon- Weber Mr Champ. Best trolling lure--still the reliable Tony Accetta spoon. You're liable to stumble onto a school of Sierras practically any where during the summer months, so be sure and have a spin-rig all set up stashed aboard--it just might make the difference between a successfull trip or a Skunkey-Poo.

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ED TAPPAN - Club Member

News From The Launching Ramp

Betty Munro

Finally the Sea of Cortez has decided to be good to fishermen and is releasing some of its better fish. You would have to have been on the beach as a witness to believe the following story. John and Cora Hornick, Ernie and Cindy Theroux and Danny and Marcella Mejla climbed aboard the the Mona Lisa and headed out to the fishing grounds. Not long after they settled on the reef Ernie had a bite, and I do mean a bite. It took the strength of all three of the men and the cheering of the women to get their monster on the deck. Once they got it to the scales their black sea bass weighed in at 197 lbs. Before their day was over Ernie and caught three black sea bass. One weighed 65lbs. and the other they didn't even bother to put on the scales but he looked just as big if not bigger. That was Ernie's day and should be the end of the fishing story but it isn't. The very next day the three men, John, Ernie, Danny and fishing guide, Manuel "Tres" Arviso headed out to the same spot. First Tres landed an 87 lber and it looked so big stretched out on the deck. That is until Johnny hooked onto the granddaddy of them all..when Johnny finally finished his fighting, tugging and pulling and got his baby into the scales it weighed in at 210 pounds. That's some fishing for one weekend. When Johnny gets home with this story we know we are going to be seeing a certain Vidal Gomez pretty quick.

This same weekend Mr. & Mrs. Jim Lindsey went out on their Ginny Lee. Jim caught a bonita and dropped it right away as fresh bait. His prompt reward was a 50lb grouper.

The next day they went out and caught two more grouper about the same size.

Mark Miller brought his guests and family members Fritz Miller, Leo Miller and John Lovett to the bay.. They fished from the 15th to the 22nd (taking a day or two off for the wind and sand to shift around) on the Mark V. Mark reported one 40lb grouper -13 nice pinto, one red snapper, some trigger fish and lots of rack bass. They and beautiful fishing weather and were especially grateful to the super fishing guide, Tres.

Actually there were so many grouper and pinto brought in that weekend I couldn't keep up with who caught what and am just reporting on the ones reported to me.

Bob and Elieen Courtright didn't catch any big ones but Elieen, with that usual sparkle in her eyes said, "It's just like sea world out there. So many many things to see playing in the water.

The Goodwins, Pat and Ken drive a long way for a weekend at the bay. Seems like at least once a month they drive in from their home in Las Cruces New Mexico. Last trip they had a group of friends, Ray Spiller, Roger Ralph and Don Richardson and his son Russell. Ken took the men fishing on his No Le Hace and the end result was a pinto fish fry. When the group left the bay they looked like a Mexican caravan with all the serapes and Mexican curios they had purchased from the wandering vendors.

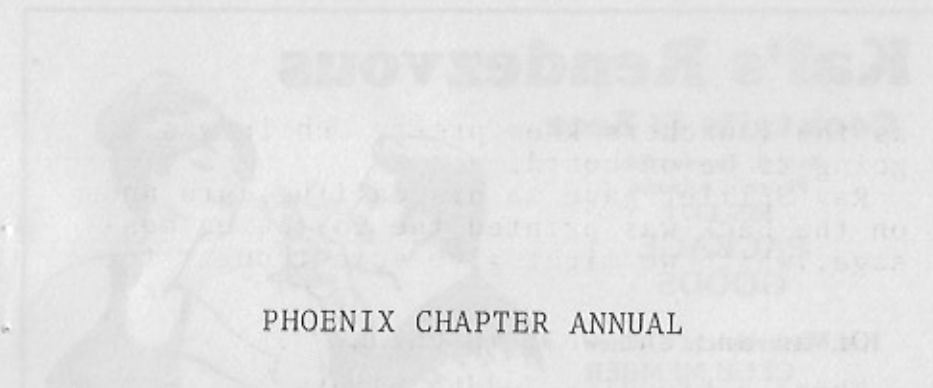
Also, from Las Cruces-long time cabin owners in Choya, John and Gladys Hoskins took their daughter in law Joyce and her daughter Debbie Hoskins on the Dona Ana. Fishing wise they didn't set any records but beauty wise Joyce and Debbie stole the show. I never had a problem getting a launcher to go pick up John's boat as long

as the launchers knew pretty Debbie was going to be on board.

Ray Spiller gave me his calling card and on the back was printed the following message..which we might give some thought to.

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By Marie MacGill

Don't you believe the months in the calendar have been shuffled around and mixed up a bit? With February weather in May, lets hope we have May weather in July and August, then perhaps we can have more enjoyment at Cholla Bay.

The last week of April and shortly before there were many people that paid Casa at the Bay a visit. Frank and Walda Peterson were back on the Point. Didn't get to visit with Ray and Shirley Haenfler, but saw them around. Dan Deveers and Rick Hansen were busy around their cottages. Dan was overseeing some work being done on his place. Al Wilson and his mother were down for some rest a few days before. And of course, its always such a joy to see our little Mexican friends laughing and playing in the sand. We always miss them after we are gone.

Noticed that Vern and Betty Groves place is coming right along. I'll be anxious to see it when it is finished.

You just wouldn't believe how many people have been by Ed and Marty Perlmutter's place to say hi. To be exact I understand there were (275) two hundred and seventy five within a few days time in April.

Thelma Brown has returned to Phoenix. She will be missed by all of her friends and neighbors at Cholla. Ed and Marty Purlmutter went to Phoenix April 22nd and

returned April 25th. They were there to visit their daughter and her husband Libby and Mike Bachlor and I believe grand children from Ohio. Frank and Stephenie Rohr live next door to Ed and Marty and really keep an eye on things while they are gone. John and Gladys Hoskins and children from Las Cruces, New Mexico spent several days at the Bay. They are just a few houses from the Perlmutter and Rohrs.

Bob and Millie Parnell were down for a few days the last of April and so were Chuck and Betty Woodward with their son Pete. Carl and Thelma Fiatt were there for a few days enjoying the sun and fun.

Some people have all of the luck. The Mona Lisa has done it again. On May 5th John Hornick acting as Capt. took her out, and NICK BRASFIELD, a fisherman on board hooked and brought in a 370 pound Black Sea Bass. And of course the scales at the radio shack aren't used to weighing such a monster-- so it flipped its lid and broke when that 370 pounds hit it. Don't be alarmed about it though, as we have been assured that we will have a scale for weighing by Derby Days. This was Betty Munro's story I'm sure, but what the heck, I couldn't resist giving it a repeat.

I have been informed that the eve of May 4th George and Lydia Panek and Daughter Eve were on their way to the Bay. About six miles south of border they came across Ole Lucky George Rodgers with a disabled vehicle. Being the good samaritan that the Paneks are, they towed George all of the way to the Bay. Maybe that will make up a wee little for all of the many, many favors George Rodgers has done for so many others.

That was really nice of the Paneks.

Ray and Shirley Hemphill tried to throw a birthday party for George Panek on the night of the 5th, but he was pretty well pooped after fishing all day, so he went to bed pretty early. Shirley baked him a cake, the upper part of woman. Elsie Olson did the decorating by putting a pink bikini on it. Shirley took a picture of it, so if any of you want to see it, ask Shirley to show it. Elsie can really decorate a cake.

The Hemphills have done it again. They were hosts for the Dune Buggy Club, The Roamers. There was food, drink and lots of fun. Those attending were LaVern Blair and her family, the McKnights, the Olsons, Armstrongs, and the Jasowiaks. If there were more I didn't get their names. Before the dinner they all went to the Gillespie Gold Mine. After dinner they went to LaVern Blair's house down by the radio shack and watched the colorful fireworks that the kids displayed on the beach. Much fun was had by all.

I can't forget to tell you just how great and how much love there is in the hearts of the people in Cholla when you get into trouble. The night of the fifth two boats were late getting in. The Blue Max and How Come, infact it was after dark. Betty Munro and her helpers were so gracious and kind that you could hear and feel their concern about their safety of getting in. I guess that is why we are never afraid when people like that are around. WE THANK YOU SO MUCH.

Have a lucky fishing day on your trips to the bay.

The Red-Billed Tropicbird

By

Mary Fran Taylor

The Tropicbird is one of the six families of aquatic fish eating birds with all 4 toes webbed.

The 6 families are the Tropicbirds, the Pelicans, the Frigatebirds, the Gannets and Boobies, the Gormarants, and the Anhinga.

There are 3 species of the Tropicbirds-- only one do we see in the Cholla area-- the red-billed tropicbird.

As he is a pelagic bird he will be seen out in the water--seldom close to shore. You may see him in the nesting area at Bird Island--or at a cliff area against the coastline.

The adults, as the pelican and gulls, are alike in sexes. They resemble large terns with greatly elongated tail feathers. Their bills are stouter and slightly decurved. They feed on fish, squid, and crustaceans. Like the tern they dive into the water for fish.

They are white with a barred back--black tipped primaries on wings. The bill is red. The immature bird has a yellow bill. They lay one egg.

In one of Jaques Cousteau's films the Tropicbird was shown. That explained the awkwardness of the bird that was bothering me. His legs are extremely short and stubby. So much so that his breast seem that of a Pouter Pidgeon. It is almost impossible for him to take flight from land. He must launch from a ledge--as he does when nesting--or a heighth for effective flight. His flight as he comes up from the water is as if his feathers had become over saturated with water. Also I thought he was losing his feathers or had been hung up in

a feathered lure. Instead it was 2 long central tail feathers.

Look for him when you are out in your boat fishing--he is classed as a rare bird.

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By MAYA

By the time this article goes to press, Penasco will be feverishly involved in the preparations for the upcoming Marine Day celebration. A whole week of festivities and special events, well worth the effort to see, if you have a chance to do so. Even though not all the details are 100% definite as yet, Professor Chayo, the coordinator of all cultural events in Penasco, promised us a week full of fun and interesting spectacles for everyone, starting on May 30th. There will be a special carnival the whole week, and when you talk about mexican carnivals, you talk about old fashioned merrygorounds, games, ferriswheels, lots of music and dancing, cotton candy and tons of marvelous smelling food. No electronic games and computerized rides here. There is also, on the same fairgrounds, a "palenque" every night. A typical palenque features well known mexican recording stars and cock-fights, a sometimes bloody but interesting spectator sport.

All the festivities reach their high point on June 1st, Marine Day. A big parade, with the queen and court of the Marine Day participating, will be held in Penasco, ending with a procession of boats in the harbor, where flower arrangements will be offered to the ocean ceremoniously, in gratitude for a good fishing season and Gods protection of the boats and thier merry making all weekend, come join us.

Last week Sr. Augustin Cordova gave us a very interesting tour of the premises of the new seafood market and processing plant "Productos del Mar" - Turn left at the first Pemex gas station in Penasco, and you

will see their sign at your first corner to your right. The owner, Sr. Juan Gonzales assured us, that eventually this market will carry everything, that could be classified under the name "seafood". All manner of fish, crabs, squid and even beautiful lobsters --if they do not have them now, they will in the very near future. The manager, Sr. Cordova, showed us the big walk in freezers and cool rooms, that will guarantee that all their products will get to the public as fresh as the day they were brought in. I was very impressed by the spaciousness and cleanliness of their establishment.

Joe and Dale (the doughnut boys) say their business is growing in leaps and bounds. And with such good food and friendly service, no wonder. To be able to seat more customers and expand their services, they are moving uptown into Penasco. Three stores south of the Banco de Comercio. There is a lot of painting and hammering going on, and if all goes according to plan, the new place will be really nice. We are all looking forward to their grand inauguration on May 8th.

In case anyone has noticed our new yellow paint job on the ceiling of the Cafe Ranita, let me tell you about "Comercial Maritima de Penasco", Located behind the auditorium, where the new shrimp boats are being built. No more need to take a chance on bringing gallons of paint across the border. Their paints not only are of very good quality, but also very reasonably priced and they have a good selection of colors.

That's all the news for now
until next time

Travel in peace

Bahia La Cholla
May 7, 1979

"THE OLDEST TIMER"

When your publisher suggested I write an "oldtimer's cloumn" I readily accepted. No subject is so dear to the heart of an octogenarian as is that of Antiquity!

Being an oldtimer is relative; and Bahia la Cholla abounds in the lore of bygone days. If you would have come to Rocky Point shortly after the road was paved (c) 1942 you would have found that Bernard Gillispie's JXBar power boat and Don Scott's double-ender ketch (which he had built in his back yard - sails and all) were already there, heeled over on their respective chines at low water, back of the rock jetty and the railroad pier (which burned a few years later).

And Andy Chersen - long before he started building his Playa Hermosa - was bringing weekend parties by train from the West Coast, overnight in a Pullman, fresh and ready for a day's fishing aboard a converted shrimp boat. Saturday night, with the Mariachos on every corner, and a bailie overflowing in to the street, lighted only by an occasional kerosene lamp, and the flashing eyes of the swirling skirted señoritas, the abundant and cheap tequila flowing on into the dawn - that was something to remember! When the last straggler would stagger back to the comfort of the Pullman setting on the railroad pier, for a few winks before setting out again for the Sunday's fishing on the reefs. Monday morning would see them all back on the job in California, after an overnight's rest in

transit - and a month's supply of filet's in the freezer. What an energy saving and productive weekend that was! And the cost? Well, as I remember it was \$38.00 US Cy (and the exchange \$4.80 to \$1.00 .) If my figures are wrong I hope someone will correct me. Worst comes to worst - which it certainly will- would it not be possible to run weekend excursion trains from both Phoenix and Tucson (analogous to the above) and bring parties by Mexican Buss from Ajo or the nearest point on the existing New Cornelis RR? Until a branch line could be built to Penasco or Cholla Bay?

I have just recently made a discovery or rather a rediscovery! It was down at the launching ramp on Saturday P.M. when the overflow for the Bar as well as oldsters, and others from near and far, gather to see the boats come in, discharge their catch, and watch the skillful butchering, engage in trivia and small talk, but "big" talk when it comes to the size and numbers caught once upon a time long ago. With a tongue loosened by a sip of the national drink I button-holed a likely victim whose vehicle wore a New Mexico license plate and began to tell him how my spouse and I used to take a weeks hiatus from our labors in the high country, meet four or five other couples from Las Cruces N.M., throw our bedrolls down on the pebbles for the night, and at dawn embark in our 15 footers, across Adair Bay to the Dunes without anything more complicated than life jackets and a spare can of gas.

"Yes" he said "and do you remember Frederico, who lived in a brush pile about where the radio shack is now, was the only resident? And when his Mescal got low he

would paddle out in his dugout to the reef off Pelican Point- drop an anchor, and sooner or later be back with an 80 lb grouper or 180 lb seabass to sell in order to replenish his stock of snake-bite remedy

The rediscovery was that the victim I had buttonholed was none other than John Hoskins, who, along with his wife Gladys, turned out to be one of the Las Crucus couples I was telling him about. At 75, with his farm leased out to a vegetable grower, he and Gladys are spending a lot of time at their refurbished hacienda overlooking the Bay.

The Cinco De Mayo weekend - not a long weekend in the USA - must have set a record for the number of boats out, all of which is proof of the soundness of the Smith Economics Law, a part of which postulates that: for every 1.00% rise in the price of gasoline, consumption rises at 1.25% or more.

And the fishing? Well, it was the best since 1977!

HOMER SMITH

1979 DERBY RULES

1. Each contestant participating in the derby must have a valid derby ticket and a valid Mexican fishing license before starting to fish. All boats must have a valid boat permit and must fill out a launch slip prior to entering the water. Fish must be caught with hook and line.

2. Classes of fish eligible for prizes:

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| a. Grouper | i. Pargo |
| b. Pinto | j. Skipjack |
| c. Black Sea Bass | k. Flounder |
| d. Sea Trout | l. Cochi |
| e. Pampano | m. Sardinero |
| f. Mackerel | n. Leatherfish |
| g. Dolphin | o. Sailfish (see note) |
| h. Red Snapper | |

3. Judging and prizes:

a. Judging of fish for prizes shall be done by judges appointed by the derby chairman, with equal representation from each chapter.

b. Fish will be judged according to weight (except sailfish - see note).

c. There will be a grand prize winner for men, women, and juniors 15 years of age or under. Fish taking a grand prize trophy will not be eligible for any other cash prizes; additional prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place, adult class; and first, second and third place, junior class, in each category of fish (except sailfish - see note).

d. Prizes will consist of cash and trophies.

e. NOTE:

(1) In the interest of sportsmanship and to prevent unnecessary waste, the following special rules apply to sailfish:

(2) Awards will be presented for the first sailfish registered only, regardless of weight, for each division, men, women and juniors 15 years or under. Sailfish will not be eligible for grand prize trophy.

(3) In addition a special "Sportsmans Trophy" will be awarded to the person catching and releasing the most sailfish. The sailfish must be brought to the boat and released at the leader. This must be witnessed and verified by at least two (2) persons. Since this is an honor system type of judgement, we trust everybody will act in the best interest of true sportsmanship.

4. Registration and weighing of catches: The scales will be open for weighing from 10:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. each day of the derby, except Sunday, September 2, scales will close promptly at 5:00 P.M. Derby days are as follows - May 26, 27 and 28; June 16 and 17; July 21 and 22; September 1 and 2.

5. Derby tickets:

a. A derby ticket entitles the purchaser to fish all nine days of the derby may be purchased prior to or during the derby for the sum of \$10.00 per adult or \$5.00 per junior. Daily derby tickets may be purchased on the day you wish to fish only for the sum of \$2.50 per adult or \$1.50 per junior.

b. In either case, a valid derby ticket must be in your possession before you start to fish.

6. Jackpot tickets: Jackpot tickets will be sold prior to and during the derby and will be available to anyone wishing to purchase them. It is not necessary to participate in the derby in order to buy a jackpot ticket. Cash will be awarded to winning jackpot ticket holders. Winning tickets will be drawn at the Awards Ceremony. Several drawings will be made, depending on the size of the pot. Winners need not be present.

7. Fish fry and awards:

a. Our annual fish fry will begin at 6:00 P.M. on the last day of the derby, September 2, 1979.

b. The awards ceremony and jackpot drawings will immediately follow the fish fry.

c. Our fish fry and awards ceremony is for all to enjoy!! Everybody is welcome!

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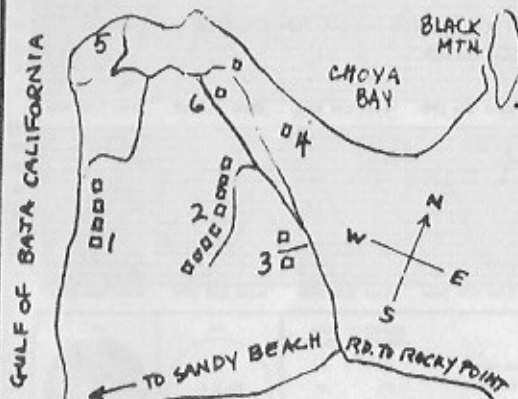
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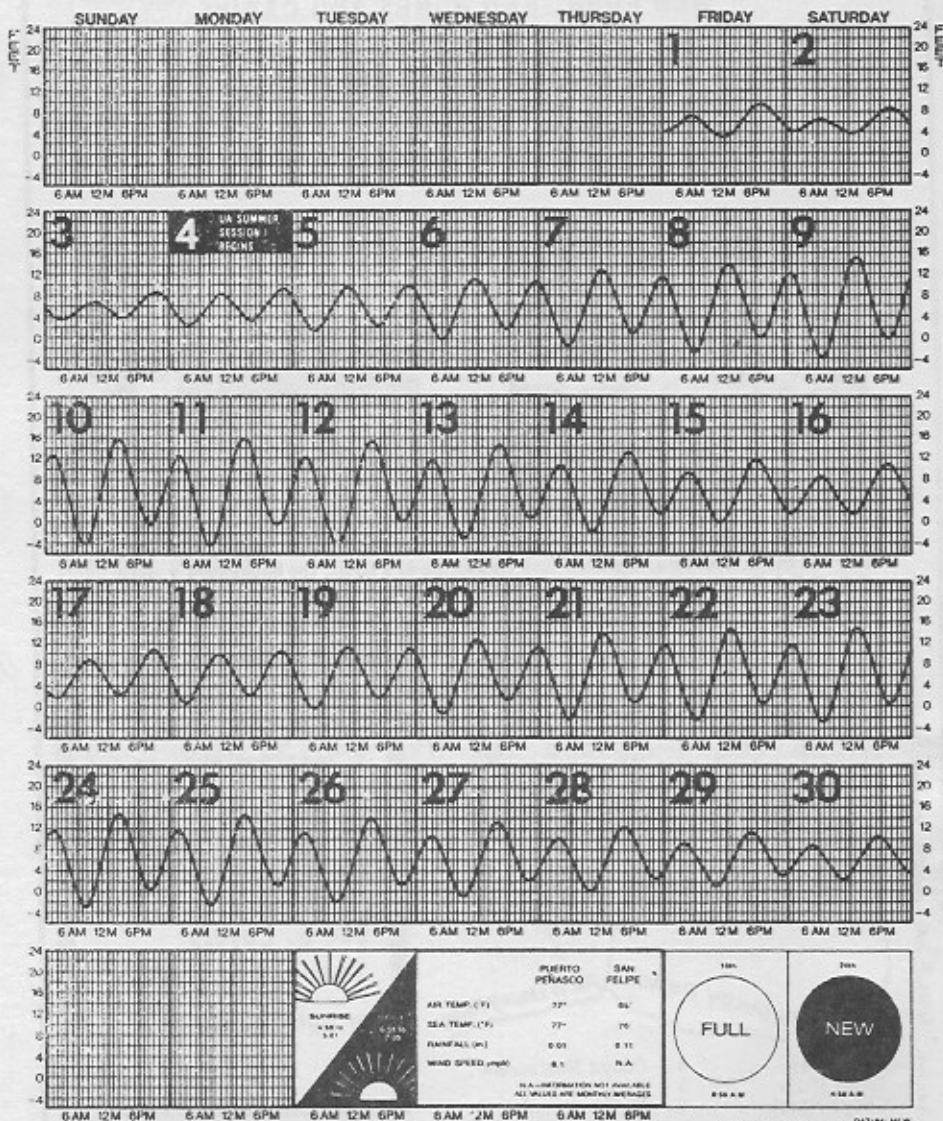
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