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 May 29.....Fish Fry-Gus Brown Plaza

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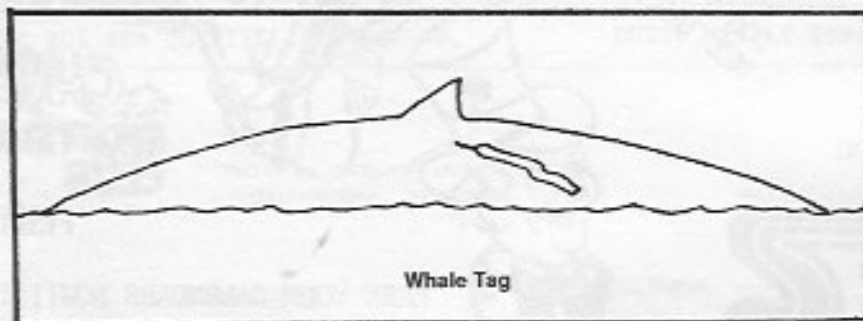
THAR SHE BLOWS!

by: Rick Boyer and Peggy J. Turk Boyer

This December and January many people have seen whales spouting offshore from Puerto Penasco. In addition to these sightings of live whales, a 17.8 meter (58'4") fin whale (*Balaenoptera physalus*) washed up dead on Sandy Beach in early December 1987. Beached fin whales can usually be identified by their great size and by the very conspicuous throat grooves. Fin whales may have up to 100 of these pleats, which when the animal is alive allow the throat to expand during feeding. The whale skeleton on display at CEDO, The Intercultural Center for the Study of Deserts and Oceans, is a fin whale and most of our recent live sightings also have been fin whales. In the sea, these animals are not so easy to identify. Fin whales, however, are the most commonly seen whales in this area. Humpback whales, gray whales and killer whales also have been sighted in this area.

We received many reports of whale sightings from Cholla Bay and Puerto Penasco. We know that people out in boats frequently observe whales that are not visible from shore. Your observations, from shore or from boats, may be of help to CEDO as we collaborate with researchers throughout the Gulf in an effort to better understand the natural history of these largest animals on earth.

One team of researchers, based at the Instituto Tecnológico de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey (ITESM) in Guaymas and led by Oscar Vidal and Dr. Lloyd Findley, began tagging whales in the northern Gulf of California in February 1987. You can help in this project by reporting sightings of tagged whales to CEDO. Here is what to look for.



The whales were tagged with bright yellow, orange or green plastic streamers, approximately two and a half feet long (78 cm). The whales were tagged high up on the back near the dorsal fin so that the tags are visible when the whale surfaces to breath. Fin whales were tagged on the left side of their body; blue whales were tagged on the right side.

If you see a marked whale, please make a note of the date, time and as precise a description of the whale's location as you can. Also note the side the marker is on and its color. If you can, identify the species of whale. Include this information along with your name and address and bring or send it to CEDO, APDO Postal #53, Puerto Penasco, Sonora, Mexico.

Even if the whales you observe are not tagged whales, the information you record about the location of the whales, their numbers, their behavior and any distinguishing features can be useful in our efforts to understand the life patterns of these magnificent animals.

If you wish to learn more about the whales and dolphins of the Gulf of California come to one of CEDO's free public tours held every Saturday at 4:00 PM and every Tuesday at 2:00 PM at the CEDO facility in Las Conchas, four miles east of Puerto Penasco. Just look for the whale skeleton. Our natural history library with many excellent field guides to the area, including the marine mammals, is also open to the public. For information on how you can become a member of CEDO and participate in field trips and receive the CEDO bi-lingual natural history newsletter, stop by or write us at:

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or CEDO, APDO Postal #53, Puerto Penasco, Son., Mexico.

We look forward to seeing you at CEDO. In the meantime, Happy Whale Watching!!

TUCSON CHAPTER GENERAL MEETING
By Shelly Bock

Tucson's February 9th meeting was called to order by Vice President Sal Otanez. President Betty Yeates missed this meeting due to her granddaughter's ear surgery. We sure she's doing fine now and our prayers and thoughts are with you Betty.

Some of Tucson's members, myself included, were not present at this month's meeting due to illness. Also, with the beautiful weather we've been having, I think a lot of people were sunning down at the bay.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Hilda Tozzi. Hilda later relayed this information to me so I could write this article. Thanks Hilda!

The members were informed that it is now illegal to discharge fireworks in Cholla Bay. There will be a fifty dollar fine for those caught disobeying this order. The Rocky Point police will have Augustine enforce this new law.

The boat launchers in Cholla will now double their fees for any boat pickup after sundown. This, however, excludes tow-in boats.

The Cholla Bay Chapter is having a bake and rummage sale Valentine Day weekend. I'm sure it will be a great success.

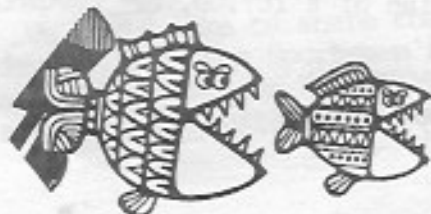
Suggestions were made as to how we can bring more members to our Tucson meetings. Anyone with a suggestion on this matter should contact Betty Yeates or Sal Otanez.

Raffle Ticket Winners:

Carl Stahmer - Gas Treatment
Gabriel Otanez - Flashlight
Hilda Tozzi - Pot holders

Dates to Remember:

March 1st - Board Meeting
March 8th - General Meeting



We hope to see all our members at the March 8th meeting. We will be having a pot-luck dinner at 7:00 p.m. Let's all bring a dish and a good appetite. This should be a really fun evening.

A big thanks to Sal Otanez who did a great job as acting president.

See you all next month.

Hope you all had a happy Valentine weekend.

Shelly

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CHOLLA BAY CHAPTER GENERAL MEETING

By Opal Farmer

The February 9th general meeting of Cholla Bay Chapter of Cholla Bay Sportsmens Club met at 4:00 P.M. at ORSC building.

We were honored to have 60 members and guests at this meeting, our guests were, Jerry & Ila Ketelhut, John & Betty Marsmen, Wanda McGill and Terry Beasley.

Chuck Payne, brought to the attention of new members, the Club house can be used by any club members, should they have a special occasion to use it.

Minutes of the last meeting January 12th was read by Opal Farmer, seconded by Bogie Jordan and approved.

Treasurers Report was read by Jeanette Carrol, Ships store report was read by Bette Horton. Clay Hulett made a motion to accept, seconded by Bogie Jordan.

Membership Report: Hanna Jordan said thanks to Opal Farmer's endeavor, we now have 341 members. Hanna also explained about the 60 mile radius, on new members. There will be copies made of the Constitution and By-Laws, available to present to new members, should they wish to understand their club better.

Sick Bay: Ed and Opal Farmer reported three ladies as Playa Encanto, were rushed to the hospital. T-Shirt Bob (Search & Rescue) was contacted and was standing at the hospital awaiting their arrival. The ladies had butane lights and a pilot on the stove going, with no windows open...result, no "oxygen".....it was a close one. Rojo also elaborated on this.... Read futher in your Chatter for details on this.

Search & Rescue: Rojo said there were 142 boats launched and three towed in. A boat named Misty, had trouble, the sea was so rough no boats could be launched, they waited for Misty to wash in, at that time Search and Rescue assisted in the balance of the problems, and was given a donation, for their efforts.

Old Business: Chuck Payne reminded us of the flea market bake Sale. For all that can, please be there on 2-13-88. All monies from the sale will go toward our new club House.

Chuck Payne, also explained about DIF which is a charitable organization in Mexico, not just Penasco. Should you have and items, food or otherwise please let's help the needy. For more information regarding DIF contact Gene or Essie Mayfield, in Cholla.

New Business: Sally Newman made a motion to have our meetings at 5:00 P.M. Eat first then have the meeting. Hanna made a motion to have a cook out of hamburgers at the next meeting. Approved by Rojo and seconded by T-Shirt. But girls, even with the hamburgers, we still need the pot-luck.

Chuck Payne, told us that the council approved the donation of \$ 167.00, for a table to be put up in honor of Homer Smith.

PHOENIX CHAPTER GENERAL MEETING
By: Marie MacGill

Our February 10th meeting was another fun time with a fair sized crowd; however I noticed a lot of people forgot to sign for the door prizes. We started with the fun of introductions.

Jim Westfall led us with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. There was so much laughter that we missed a lot of the names.

Thank you Géne and Essie Mayfield from Cholla Bay Chapter for coming, and all of our new members and guests for joining in with us. We hope that you will all hurry back.

Secretary Marilyn Robson's minutes were accepted as read. Treasurer Bell Taylor's report was also accepted as read.

Lew Frazier called Glen, Sara and Matt McWorther to come to the Microphone. Sara came and Lew Presented them with a nice Plaque for their service to Ships Stores for 1985, 1986 and 1987. Thanks again for a job well done.

Mary Reinert of Membership and council Chairman reported that we lost several members and gained some new ones leaving us with a total of 854. If we all start bringing a new member, we think we will bring the total way back up.

Gene and Dee Miller of Ships Stores reported good sales for the month of January. Dee Said they had two Cholla Bay Emblem Banners left for \$5.00 each and Joe Blunk and Bill MacGill Gobbled them up in a hurry. Bumper Stickers are .50¢ each. License plate holders are \$2.50 each, and course they have lots of Tide Calendars and other goodies. They moved back on the east wall where the old Ships store always was and like it much better because they have plenty of light.

Search and Rescue reported that about three weeks ago when they had the bad storm a boat with four men and a guide slipped out of the bay without letting any one know and without any equipment on board. Their boat became disabled and drifted to the north west shore of the bay. In the meantime Rojo organized a group of Jeeps and went around to where they were stranded and brought them in at about 3:30 in the morning.

Dick Gardner said that Jerry Foster here in Phoenix went to the White Tank mountains and rescued a vehicle that had gone there and became stranded during the violent storm we had a few weeks back. Dick said these people did not have any life saving equipment in their vehicle, but had told a friend that they were going to these mountains. From what I hear Jerry was the only one that would go look for them, that is in such a storm. He deserves a Gold Metal.

What would we do without Jerry and his Helicopter?

Sick Bay didn't have any sick reports. Lets all hope that all was well.

Sue Kudis is still asking for old bicycle parts and things that can be repaired and made new for the Christmas Party. Please bring them to her at cabin 149 or leave them at Pattie's Store.

We hope to have a steak fry by the first week end of the fishing derby. Steak and beans will be served for \$6.00 each and please bring a pot luck dish. The exact date will be announced later. Fran Johnson will be chairman of this event.

President Dave Conners said they will have a club picnic and it wont rain.

We all want to thank Hunan Restaurant for the nice clean new rest rooms, both for the women and men. We really appreciate them and hope we can keep them spotless as they are now.

Our Auctioneer Lew Frazier was in charge of the White Elephant Sale, and Marilyn Robson and Bell Taylor were kept busy counting the money that the things brought. A Tidy sum I am sure. At this rate the Gus Brown Plaza will be a sight to behold.

Thanks to every one. We had a great time.

Clive Jordan won the Bottle certificate. Glen McWorther won a nice cutting board. Ellen Coughlin won two Thermal glasses Betty Waggoner won a tee shirt that was to be picked from Gene and Essie Mayfield Taco Bell won dinner for two at HUNAN RESTAURANT
Dick Gardner won a Turbo Duster



It was announced that there would not be any fire crackers lit at the bay at this holiday. I understand there is a law against them.

Time and dates on club activities will be announced as they are confirmed.

Until next time have a Blessed spring.

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One of the most un recognized persons, of the CBSC Search and Rescue Team is probably "Bob Permington" Pennys Pride. A long time member of the Search and Rescue Team. As of the case of Feb. 11 Pennys Pride, did an about face from Cholla and proceeded to return to Ponto Barascoso and pulled in one boat the "ARIZO".

He and his wife Phyllis have missed many a good dinner to help someone else.

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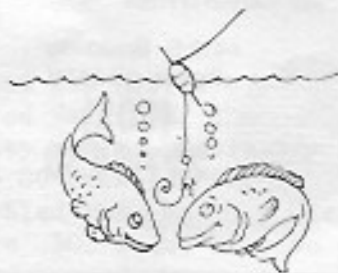
Shirley Peterson has volunteered to help me this year with the party and has already been shopping for bargains. Thanks Shirley!!

Remember, bikes, parts, and wagons can be stored at cabin #149.

Volunteers welcome, if you don't volunteer, I just may appoint you!

If construction proceeds on schedule, we are hoping to have this years party at Gus Brown Plaza.

Sue Kudis (Mama K)



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Well its almost the month of March and we are all looking forward to the warm season! The weekends of February 6th and the 13th were warm days and cool nights, so maybe the season is almost here for all of us, especially you campers.

The three day weekend of the 13th was great! Sales for all Mexican Businesses were up, which helped the local economy after a slow winter. The Reef is still looking for a permanent cook that is good and wants to work, as we all want good food on Sandy Beach.

The Reef is in an expansion program consisting of a 2700 square foot dance floor, beer garden, and a 24 foot outside beer bar, serving both sides with mixed drinks inside. There will also be a highly designed audio sound system for all, (the kids and our older people). There is planning in stage for a new club, roads showers, toilets, and many more things on Sandy Beach.

So it looks like there is going to be a great 1988 season for all.

Well that all for now, so God Bless and please be careful:

Daddy Reef

IT HAPPENED IN CHOLLA BAY.....

NICE TO SEE THE DEAN FISHERS (OLD TIME MEMBERS) HERE IN JANUARY FOR 4 DAYS.

CLIFF & VERGIE BURROWS WELCOMED A GREAT GRAND-SON, JUSTIN TYLER, BORN JANUARY 27th.

A PSEUDO TAILGATE SUPER BOWL SUNDAY PARTY WAS HELD BY TOM (CODFISH) PRYOR & JEANNETTE CARROLL. ATTENDING THE GAME WERE PETE & SHIRLEY PETERSON, CLAY & DAWN HULETT, OSCAR & SALLY NEWMAN, BOGIE & HANNAH JORDAN, WALT & BETTY HORTON, ED & MARTY PERLMUTTER, JOHN & CONNIE HOWE, DOUG & LEE CASHION, VI SCHMERFFELD, JIM MCCULLOUGH, GLEN DAVIS, & KEITH. THE GAME WAS SUPER & SO WAS THE FOOD! OSCAR NEWMAN WON \$20.00 from a bet with Glen Davis & DONATED SAME TO CBSC building fund.

WE WERE REMINDED LAST WEEK ABOUT THE DANGER OF USING BUTANE HEATERS WITHOUT LOTS OF VENTILATION; SEVERAL MEMBERS AT PLAYA ENCANTO WERE OVERCOME BY FUMES LAST WEEK. BUTANE ROBS THE AIR OF OXYGEN & EVIDENTLY THERE WERE NO OPEN WINDOWS, CAUSING DIFFICULTY IN BREATHING, ETC. THEY WERE TREATED AT THE HOSPITAL IN ROCKY POINT AND RELEASED.

NEW SIGNS HAVE BEEN INSTALLED ON THE ROAD INTO CHOLLA. THESE SIGNS WARN OF FINES UP TO \$50.00 FOR USING FIREWORKS EITHER IN CHOLLA BAY AND/OR THE BEACHES OF CHOLLA BAY. IT SEEMS IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN AGAINST MEXICAN LAW TO USE FIREWORKS IN ROCKY POINT, WHOSE JURISDICTION CHOLLA IS UNDER. NOW THE CITY OF ROCKY POINT HAS DECIDED TO ENFORCE THIS LAW.

SIGNS ARE POSTED ON THE BEACH PROHIBITING THE RIDING OF ATC'S ALSO. THIS WILL BE ENFORCED BY ROCKY POINT AS WELL.

A TWO WEEK COURSE IN THE STUDY OF INTERTIDAL DESERT PLANTS & ANIMALS IS BEING HELD AT "CEDO" THIS MONTH UNDER THE DIRECTION OF PEGGY & RICK BOYER. SEVERAL OF OUR MEMBERS ARE ATTENDING. IF YOU EVER HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE THESE CLASSES, YOU WOULD FIND IT INTERESTING & WORTHWHILE. THE CLASS IS FREE TO MEMBERS OF "CEDO"; "CEDO" MEMBERSHIP COST \$25.00 PER YEAR.

THE BUSTLING ACTIVITY AT GUS BROWN'S PLAZA SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 13TH WAS THE CBSC'S GARAGE-PATIO AND BAKE SALE. THERE WAS A TOTAL SELL-OUT OF THE BAKED GOODS & AFTER ALL THE RECEIPTS WERE COUNTED, THE BUILDING FUND WAS BETTER & BETTER BY \$541.00. JOYCE HITCHCOCK HEADED THE SALE & WAS ASSISTED BY MANY CBSC MEMBERS WHO ALL WORKED VERY HARD.

WANDA GILL VISITING FROM CALIFORNIA, HAS BEEN GOING OVER PLANS TO REMODEL HER BEACH-FRONT CASA. WANDA IS VI SCHMERFFELD'S SISTER-IN-LAW.

RALPH & PHYLIS SMITH HAVE RETURNED TO CHOLLA AFTER SPENDING SEVERAL WEEKS IN FLORIDA. RALPH SAID THE WEATHER THERE WASN'T TOO GREAT.

A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR RED (ROJO) WAS GIVEN JANUARY 30TH BY DEBBY AT THE NEW HOME OF WAYNE & SUE KUDIS. THOSE ATTENDING WERE MARK MURPHY, NANCY MOODY, JIM MCCULLOUGH, BILL & ELLEN COUGHLIN, RICK SMITH & SUSAN BALDWIN, TOM & PATTY TINERVIN AND THEIR FRIENDS, ED & MARTY PERLMUTTER, BOGIE & HANNAH JORDAN, DEBBIE & WAYNE & SUE KUDIS.

THE SPICE CONTAINERS ARE STILL AVAILABLE THROUGH MAMA K (SUE KUDIS). THE COST IS \$4.00 EACH. SHIPMENT WILL BE MADE WHEN ENOUGH ARE ORDERED.

LOTS OF PINTO AND FLOUNDER HAVE BEEN COMING IN THIS MONTH. THE WEATHER HAS BEEN TERRIFIC!

Lee(Ojala) Cashion

THE OLD GROUCH SAYS:

IT SEEMS TO BE AN IMMUTABLE LAW OF HUMAN NATURE THAT EACH NEW GENERATION WILL DRESS, SPEAK, MAKE LOVE, AND LISTEN TO MUSIC IN THE WAY BEST CALCULATED TO INFURIATE THEIR ELDERS.



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1. Each contestant participating in the Derby must have a valid Mexican Fishing License and a valid Derby ticket before starting to fish. All boats must have a valid Mexican Boat Permit and must fill out a launch slip prior to entering the water. All fish must be caught on a hook and line.

2. Classes of fish Eligible for prizes:

GROUPER	MACKEREL	COCHI
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3. Judging and prizes:

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4. Registration and weighing of fish:

The scales will be open for weighing from 10:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. each day of the Derby, except Sunday, May 29, 1988, when the scales will close promptly at 5:00 P.M. These closing times will be strictly enforced. Any fish presented for judging must be accompanied by the Derby Ticket of the person claiming the catch. The date, species and weight of the fish will be recorded on the back of said Derby Ticket at the time of weighing.

5. Derby Tickets:

Derby tickets which entitle the purchaser to fish the entire Derby may be purchased prior to and during the Derby for \$10 per Adult and \$5 per junior. Daily Derby tickets may be purchased on the days you wish to fish for \$4 per adult and \$2 per junior.

6. Fish Fry and Awards Ceremony:

THE FISH FRY WILL BEGIN AT 6:00 P.M. ON SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1988

The Awards Ceremony and Jackpot ticket drawings will follow the fish fry.

Members of the C.B.S.C. and guests, Derby participants and families and Cholla Bay residents are welcome to come to the fish fry.

Identification will be required.



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SUPER JACKPOTS

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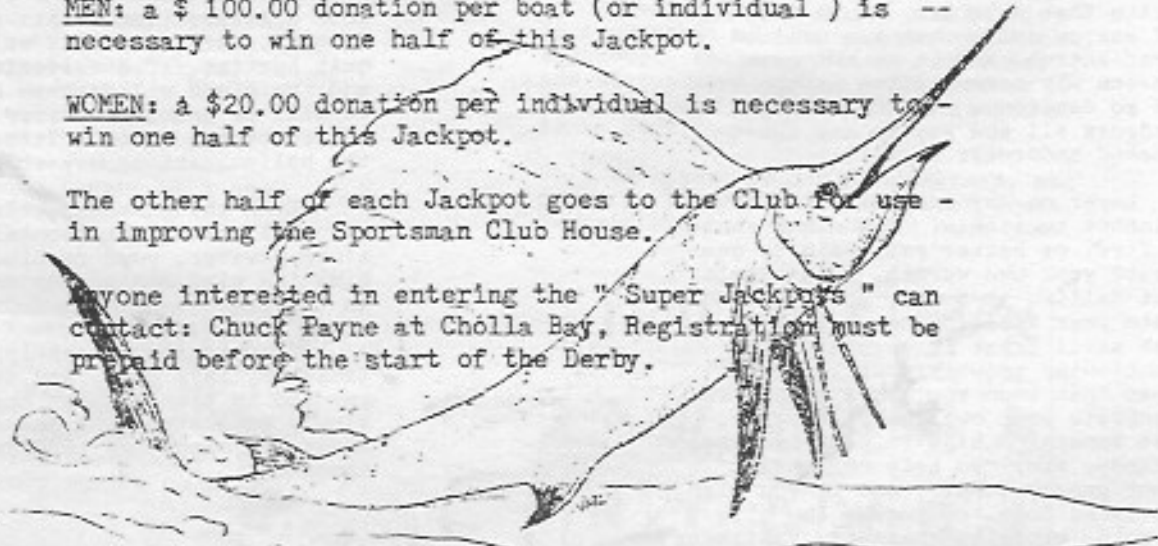
The " Super Jackpot " prizes will be for the largest fish caught on Derby days and Derby rules will apply.

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Anyone interested in entering the " Super Jackpots " can contact: Chuck Payne at Cholla Bay, Registration must be prepaid before the start of the Derby.



COLD WEATHER SURVIVAL

Credit to G. J. Sagi, March, 1988
American Survival Guide

Recent events in Arizona well illustrate our need to understand the dangers of cold weather.

HYPOTHERMIA occurs anytime your body's temperature drops below normal. Even seventy degree weather here in Arizona when it is rainy and windy can be life threatening.

The best way to understand hypothermia, is to think of your body as a radiator. Visualize your blood as coolant, or more precisely "heatant." When first exposed to potentially tissue damaging temperatures, your blood still carries and maintains proper warmth throughout your body. Unfortunately, the same blood that keeps you warm, also radiates huge amounts of heat uselessly into the atmosphere (especially in the case of a poorly dressed individual).

Regardless of insulation, if you become affected by hypothermia, it'll first be detected in cold extremities (where the blood's had more time to cool: nose, toes, fingers and hands). Always remedy the problem early, when it's most easily treated. As your decreasing temperature is sensed by the brain, it turns up the furnace by burning extra energy. We call it shivering. While this proves very effective, it exhausts every reserves quickly. If that doesn't work, soon it'll try and stand your hair up, in an effort to increase insulation. . . "goose bumps."

If you, or someone in your party starts to show these symptoms, it's time to stop and remedy the problem. Remember, whether you're out there to have fun, or in a survival situation, getting and staying that cold can, and will cost your life.

Since the body is an efficient radiator, strip the victim of any wet clothes, before they can evaporate that moisture. Huge amounts of energy and warmth are drained by that action, and it is the main reason why perspiration in the cold is so dangerous (so don't forget to undress all the way to any sweat-soaked underwear as well).

Layer on any and all warm, dry clothes available. You might start a fire, or better yet, walk to generate your own warmth. Don't rule out calling it a day, and crawling into your sleeping bag early. You can still treat it yourself, but continuing to work/travel might mean that soon you'll be unable to generate your own heat. Finally, eat something high in carbohydrates (candy, etc.) to help replenish your energy supply, and if you plan on lying down, consume a few slow burning proteins (peanuts, sunflower seeds, or beef jerky are good examples).

Stinging Cold - If you ignore the first symptoms and continue, soon your hands and feet will become so cold that they'll hurt or sting. Later all feeling will stop. This may be one of the last chances to reverse the process, particularly if you're alone. Treat it just like you did the first stage, but do not make a fire (with no feeling, you'll be unable to tell if you're burning yourself), and definitely stop activity for the day.

Those foolish enough to continue, will have their shivering become violent, even to the point of inhibiting all coordinated movement. The victim will become irritable, and almost never admit they're in trouble. It's at this point, that the brain begins to protect vital organs by restricting blood flow to the extremities. Lack of blood, and decreased oxygen carrying capacity help accelerate frostbite.

To survive, the victim must be rewarmed gently. Minimize any and all direct exposure to high heat, as it can damage or destroy tissue (remember, the victim has little or no feeling). One of the safest, most efficient methods is to place the victim, and yourself, stripped to your underwear or naked, together in a sleeping bag. Your heat will slowly radiate to them, saving their life. Merely placing the victim in a bag won't help, since at this point they can't even generate their own heat. **NEVER PLACE A VICTIM ALONE IN A SLEEPING BAG.**

Do not, under any circumstances, give or apply alcohol to a victim. Alcohol has the peculiar affect of dilating the blood vessels, and once that happens, more heat is lost, causing death to occur much faster. Once again, **NEVER GIVE ALCOHOL TO A HYPOTHERMIA VICTIM** (even though you seem to feel warm as it goes down).

Left untreated, the victim will lose all sensation in his extremities. Fingers, toes, and feet will simply quit hurting. The shivering will stop, and the blood will get so cold, that it will be unable to carry enough oxygen to the brain. It's here that the hallucinations may start.

Even this late, gentle rearming can still save most people. If you're alone however, your feebled, hallucinating mind won't even realize you're in trouble.

The victim ultimately becomes fatigued, lays down, and dies. Those rescued in time thought they were simply exhausted, and needed a nap, never dreaming they were in serious trouble.

If you stumble across someone, apparently suffering from hypothermia, never assume they're dead. Our body is a very efficient mechanism, and can slow metabolism until it appears the heart and lungs have stopped when they haven't. Remember too, that blood flow to the extremities will slow or stop, making it impossible to find a pulse.

To avoid becoming a victim ourselves, we should understand how to dress and eat properly. One of the unique problems we face each winter is our body's own cooling system. No matter what type of clothing you wear, drench them in sweat and you might as well go out naked. In fact, the wet wind chill can make it worse.

Layering - We go from hard work, to the opposite end of the spectrum (waiting). A single, non-dynamic insulator can't possible leave you both safe and comfortable, especially during the coldest winter months. For years, mountaineers have known that layering is the only real solution. With it you can take off, unbutton, or unzip until you're comfortable whether at work or rest. Several layers of inexpensive clothing easily outperform one of the newest fabrics alone.

Of all the synthetics out today, polypropylene is perhaps one of the best investments you can make. It's used chiefly for underwear, since it allows perspiration to escape through the fiber, and away from your skin. You can sweat away, and never feel it. Even if you don't use polypro, at least start your layering system with a good pair of long underwear.

The next layers are simply designed to trap sufficient amounts of air to keep you insulated. Down, wool, and cotton are some of the more popular alternatives. If you're going to be performing any sort of strenuous activity, use wool since if it becomes soaked it retains much more of its warmth value.

On top of the underwear, put on a short sleeved, button down shirt. Then, layer a long sleeved, zipper/button down shirt over that. Remember these are on the inside, and really have no need for being pretty or camouflaged. In extreme conditions, top the inner layers with some sort of coat/sweater, preferably made of wool or fleece.

The last layer is designed to be impenetrable to wind and water. Hundreds of dollars spent on a single, breathable Gore-Tex jacket is almost commonplace. All you really need is a layer that keeps everything from seeping into the lower layers. Inexpensive parkas work, especially if you've designed your system well.

Gloves, hats, and even socks should all be layered in one way or another. An excellent example is the case of gloves. Start with a pair of fingerless wool gloves, then wool mittens, covered by a waterproof shell. This seemingly innocent system allows you to keep your hands comfortable, yet when you have to do something nimble, you can take all but the fingerless pair off. After all, squeezing off a round from under three gloves is almost as hard as doing it with numb fingers.

By designing your system well, and properly reacting to your body's needs, you're ready to regulate temperature in the worst conditions.

Fuel Foods - Another part of temperature regulation though, is providing your body with enough energy to burn. Someone in the first stages of hypothermia, or simply cold, can often find relief by eating foods high in carbohydrates like candy. Anyone ready to call it a day in the cold, should eat a slower burning energy source to keep from waking up hungry every hour. Backpackers have long recognized this principle, and remedied the problem with a mixture called "gorp." Basically, it's a mixture of sunflower seeds (slow burning), raisins (slow), and M & Ms (instant energy). Of course you should experiment until you find a combination you like.

FOR obvious reasons, NEVER TRY AND FORCE AN UNCONSCIOUS VICTIM TO EAT.

For an added insurance policy, hide matches anywhere, and everywhere in waterproof containers. Many survival knives feature hollow handles for this purpose, but always keep a plastic 35MM film case filled just in case. And include a striking surface inside. After all, if it's that wet, where are you going to light them?). Hollow fishing pole handles and rifle butts can in some cases work too.

Even if you're going out in perfect weather, always be prepared for a change. Coats, sweaters, matches, and virtually all your cold weather survival gear can fit into a single fanny pack.

It's your choice, understand, and properly react to the cold...or trust Terry's brother to lead you back home.

GROUND-BASED EMERGENCY CODE

I 1. Request doctor or first aid kit	II 2. Request medical supplies	X 3. Unable to proceed	F 4. Require fuel and water	≡ 5. Require firearms and ammunition	K 6. Indicate direction & proceed
↑ 7. Am proceeding in this direction	↳ 8. Will attempt to take off	↖ 9. Aircraft badly damaged	△ 10. Probably safe to land here	LL 11. All well	L 12. Require fuel and oil
N 13. No—negative	Y 14. Yes—affirmative	JL 15. Not understood	W 16. Require engine	□ 17. Require compass & map	! 18. Require signal lamp

Make these signals 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" in length. Newspaper is very suitable for the job. Weigh down with rocks.

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On 2 -7-88 at Playa Encanto, three ladies were sent to the hospital. they had butane lights and the pilot on the stove going, all windows and doors closed, because the wind was blowing and it was cold. Consequentially, no oxygen. One lady that wasn't so bad made it up to a neighbors, John and Dorothy Hurst for help. John knew Ed Farmer had a VHF radio, so he went to ask Ed's assistance. Ed went down, and the ladies were semi-conscious, John took them to the hospital, Ed called T.Shirt Bob of Search and Rescue who was awaiting their arrival at the hospital. T. Shirt Bob assisted them at the hospital. One of the ladies had to spend the night at the hospital. They left the next day for Phoenix, with one lady still very sick, laying in the back seat of the car.

The month of December 1987, cold, wind blowing, no windows open, had the heater going, went to bed, again no oxygen. The lady woke and found she couldn't walk, shook her husband, they dragged themselves out side to fresh air....just in time.

Rojo told of an incident that happened a few years back to a friend of Joyce and Horace Hitchcocks. It was around the Christmas Holidays, where you party and have a few cheers. The man went home to closed up windows and doors, butane heater going, again no oxygen..... The man just didn't wake up.

(LEAVE SOME WINDOWS OPEN)

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In advance, thanks for being careful..

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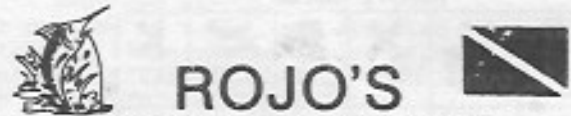
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These radios are licensed for marine communications and an inspector for the Mexican Federal government has been in the Cholla area recently monitoring use of these radios.

Most marine radios have other channels which can be used for direct boat to boat without the need of channel 26 repeater.

These channels are "line of sight" range and therefore not subject to monitoring from long range. Please use channel 26 for monitor and calling and switch to other channels for conversation, as to leave 26 open for long range needs.

The Sportsmens Club monitors CB channel 3 for boating communication purpose. It is therefore requested that this be respected by calling on 3 and switching to other channels for conversation CB channel 9 is used for emergency (the police also use it and may be contacted on it when Cholla Radio is not manned.)

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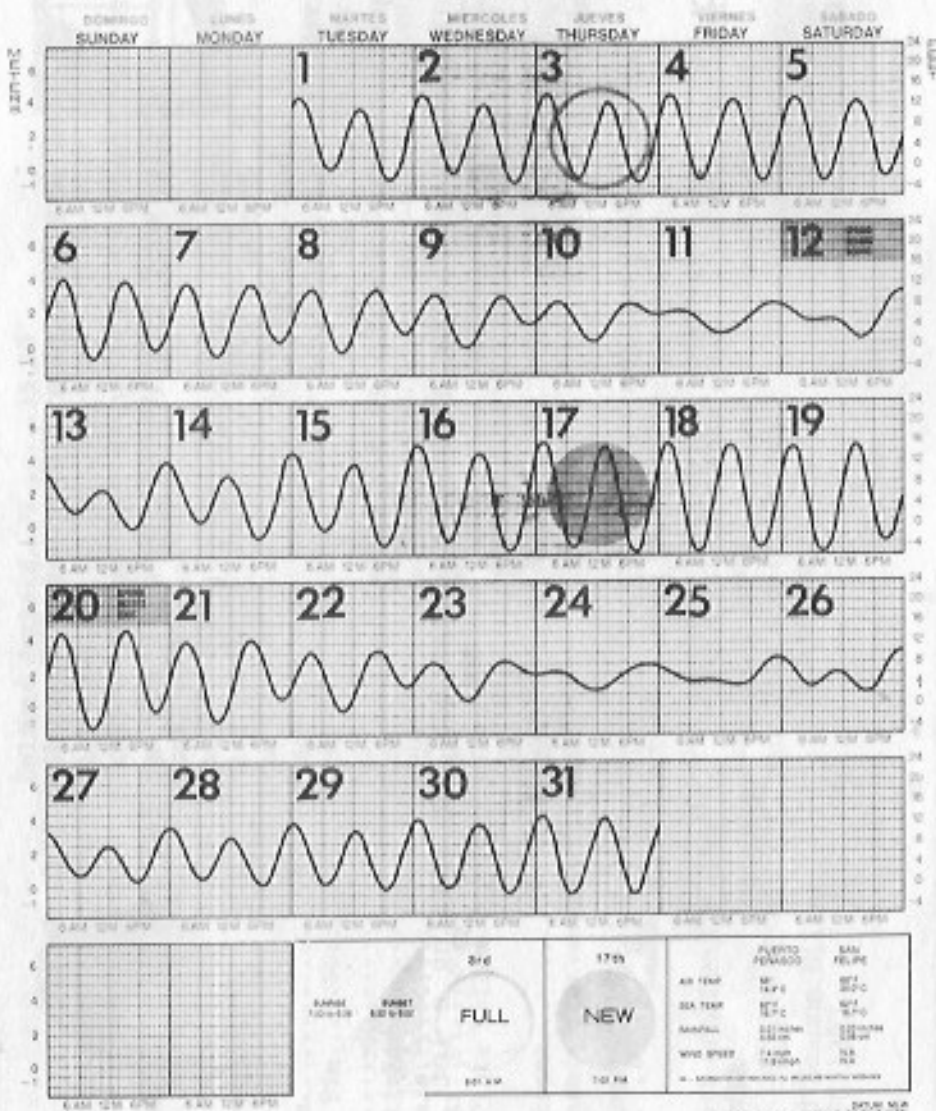
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