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Can You Help?

I have a few questions that I get asked from time to time that I can't seem to answer accurately, so I was hoping that maybe some readers out there might help me out.

First of all what is a Leather Fish? There is a category for this fish in the fishing derby, but I can't seem to find any pictures or any descriptions of this fish. If anyone has any pictures, descriptions or possibly another name for this fish, please send it to the chatter.

Another question I have is what is the difference between shrimp and prawns? Is it the temperature of the water that they are caught in? Or maybe just what people call them in certain regions of the country?

And one last question that I can't find an answer for is... Why can I not find a tide clock for the Pacific side of the US but, they are available for the Atlantic? I have searched all kinds of catalogs and made numerous phone calls and no one has an answer. I have also called the Howard Miller clock company that makes a tide clock for the Atlantic and they couldn't tell me why they don't make one for the west coast.

The tides gain approximately 1 hour every day, this is true in San Francisco as in Cholla. Of course the height of the tide is different in different areas but, the duration is approximately the same. And I believe this is true on the east coast. If this is true then why don't they make a tide clock for the west coast, or would a tide clock for the Atlantic work here?

If anyone can answer any of these questions please send your answer to the return address on the back of the chatter and I will publish them next month.

sincerely, Dave Adams

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MARCH

- 10 Cholla Chapter Meeting
- 10 Tucson Chapter Meeting
- 11 Phoenix Chapter Meeting
- 18 Chatter Articles due

APRIL

- 8 Phoenix Chapter Meeting
- 14 Cholla Chapter Meeting
- 14 Tucson Chapter Meeting
- 17-19 CBSC Fishing Derby Starts
- 18 Breakfast @ Fry Shack

MAY

- 1-3 CBSC Fishing Derby Continues
- 12 Cholla Chapter Meeting
- 12 Tucson Chapter Meeting
- 13 Phoenix Chapter Meeting-PARK
- 18 Chatter Articles due
- 22-25 CBSC Fishing Derby Continues

Meeting Days & Locations !!

- CHOLLA -

2nd Tuesday of each month
Listen to VHF radio for location

- TUCSON -

2nd Tuesday of each month
Dinner: 6:30 • Meeting: 7:30 pm
Las Margaritas • 3602 E. Grant Rd.

- PHOENIX -

2nd Wednesday of each month
Meeting: 7:30 pm
Arizona American Italian Club
7509 North 12th Street • Phoenix

Plan NOW to be in Cholla Bay the weekend of April 24, 25 & 26, 1998.

Plan NOW to attend the Homeowner's meeting. The Annual Assembly of Members of "ASOCIACION de REGULARIZACION de VECINOS de la CHOLLA." on April 25. The meeting will begin at 10:00 am. Registration at 9:00 am.

Plan NOW to vote for "Friendly Vecinos" candidates: NEW President, NEW Treasurer 4 NEW Board of Directors and a NEW Delegate of Vigilance.

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Watch for "Freindly Vecinos" mailings. These will give the names and backgrounds of "Friendly Vecinos" candidates and an outline of "Friendly Vecinos" Platform of Change for OUR community of CHOLLA BAY. "THERE IS A BETTER WAY!"

(Please share this with your Cholla Bay neighbors - "Vecinos" - who may not be Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club members.)

This announcement is being paid for by Clive and Noel Jordan "Sun Worshiper". We can be reached by mail at P.O. Box 9, Camp Verde AZ 86322, by phone: (520) 567-9660, cellular:(602) 540-6837, Mexican cellular 011-526-384-02-44. In Cholla Bay, we are on the north side of "Pelican Point" 6 houses from the point.



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CHOLLA BAY HOMEOWNERS

Rain and more rain... more than Cholla Bay grounds have had for years. The desert soaked it up and so did many roof tops. Contractors are busy patching up leaks we never knew existed. The rewards of the rains are the plentiful displays of wild flowers... beauty to the eyes of the beholder but a little tough on the allergy sufferers.

The company is grateful to the many homeowners who have taken a few extra minutes to stop by the Cholla office to express their thanks for our extra efforts to clean up Cholla Bay's landscaping. Many abandoned cabins were further damaged by the series of wind and rain storms and they had become fire hazards, also with the strong winds the debris presented another danger. It doesn't take much wind to pick up a piece of tin and carry it through the air... landing who knows where. The Company is also grateful to the many, many homeowners who are upgrading their homes and landscaping areas. Together we will make Cholla beautiful.

March brings with it sometimes more wind than usual but, for certain it brings spring breaks for the younger generation. Thanks to the expert team work of the Presidente of Puerto Peñasco, the Commandante and his crew, the doctors and their medical staff who do just a great job of control and added medical services we no longer have the dreaded fear when we hear the term "spring break". As a matter of fact, businesses look forward to the influx of the young people who come here in search of sun and fun.

Read your chatter to keep up with the many fun events that take place in March. Have fun... that's why you came to Cholla Bay.

The management

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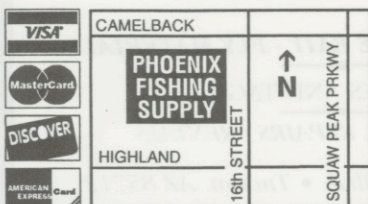
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Bass, bass, bass and more bass. With the CBSC Derby starting in April, all I can seem to think about is bass! Grouper, Pinto, Sardinero, White Sea Bass and Black Sea Bass. Anyway, browsing over last years derby results brought up an interesting idea. Take one day of the derby to search for each and every one of the species of bass. Maybe that way you could snag the All Around Fisherman Award. With three girls in the boat, I'm sure we'll spend most of our time in the junior division. But maybe, I'll get just one day for Moby.

With the derby right around the corner, now would be a good time to make sure all the equipment is in top shape. Test the reels (drag & line), the poles and most especially the boat. Might ought give the boat a new water pump or two. Give her a good old fashioned tune up too, you'll be glad you did about 20 miles out. I just completed mine, new water pump in the outdrive, serviced the bottom end with new oil and serviced the trim motor with new oil. It took only one day and it will be good all year.

Now just a few statistics to prim you for the derby. Did you know... the largest known white sea bass was caught off San Felipe in 1953, weighing in at 84 lbs. Largest Halibut (Atlantic) was caught 50 miles off Thatcher Island in 1917, weighing in at 625 lbs. In California, biologist examined a 435 lb. Black Sea Bass and determined that it was between 72 and 75 years old. Blacks grow to be over 7 feet in length and 600 lbs. in size. Is that enough to get you ready for the derby?

*Good Luck Fishing & We'll see ya at the Derby,
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So you think you're a good fisherman?

You finally caught that big fish, and now you can't wait to show the picture to your buddies and brag about it. Instead of showing your picture to your buddies one at a time, why not send it to the chatter and get it in print? That should certainly prove to your buddies that you're the great fisherman you claim to be.

1998 Fishing Derby

This year marks the 43rd Annual CBSC Fishing Derby. The derby will start in mid April this year and end in early June. The dates are as follows.

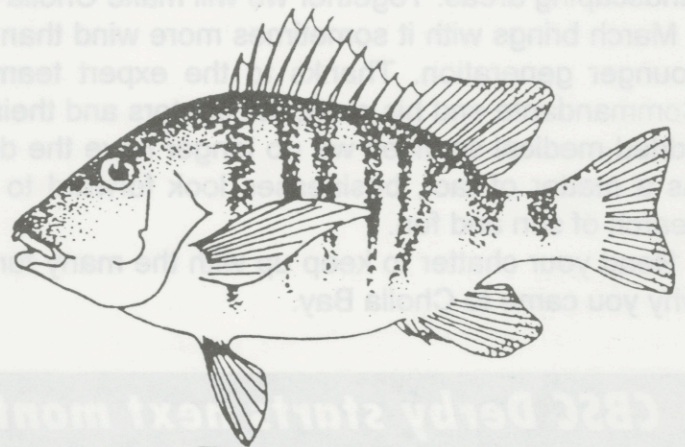
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May 1-2-3

May 22-23-24-25

June 5th (last day)

Fish Fry & Awards June 6th



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Cholla Chapter Chitter Chatter

Dear Readers,

Cholla chapter held their February 10th meeting at Rocky's & Point's, a new restaurant across from the Plaza Las Glorias. A total of 106 persons attended. As in past years we had a Valentines day theme. Di Ann Carrol, a guest, was crowned Queen and was presented a box of candy.

Some of our friends from Playa de Oro and some club members surprised and entertained us with a melodrama. There is a lot of talent in the bunch. Thanks Folks! We enjoyed it.

There were 23 non members & guests at dinner. Wendell & Debbie Lolling from the Phoenix chapter also attended. New members this month are Tom & Carolyn Lowe. Welcome to all of you!

Sick Bay reported that Deena Belk is doing well and feeling better. Tom O'Hare is going to have more surgery. I heard something about Glenda Maud, but I didn't catch all of it. It was also mentioned that Jorge Pevac, owner of Playa de Oro had open heart surgery. Late last month we learned that Joe Floyd was very ill. Last night I was told that he passed away after a long illness. Betty & the family have our deepest sympathy.

Bev Beatty (3-6469) our Sick bay representative asked that if you hear of anyone who is ill please contact her.

Someone reported that Don Schmidli checked on the red light at the radio shack. The problem was the battery and it is working now.

Past Vice President, Bob Fleetwood proceded over the awarding of door and raffle prizes. His helpers were Dee Bower, Louise Smith, Pat Goodin and myself. Donna and Char really outdid themselves this time getting the gifts together. There were so many nice things and services donated by our generous supporters. THANK YOU! Individuals who donated were... Will Flinders, Pat Foss, Donna Blair and DJ Marshall. Businesses that donated are... Old Port Deli, a complete restaurant now. They have specials such as Tuesday night all you can eat Fish & Chips, Thursday night Philly Cheese Steak and homemade French bread and Saturday night Surf & Turf. The Rocky Point Times, our news paper printed in English, so much useful information for visitors and residents. Rocky's & Point's, serving Mexican, Italian and Chinese food. Willy's Mobil Service, on call 24 hrs. to repair autos and small engines. The Pink Cadillac Diner, American & Mexican food. They also have specials, Monday-Mexican combo plate, Wednesday-chicken fried steak dinner and Friday all you can eat fish fry with French fries & coleslaw. Gloria's Beauty Salon, a full service salon for men, women and children, plus pedicures, facials and sculpted nails. Margaritavilla, now serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: steaks, seafood, chicken and Thai food. Sunday chicken dinner is served from noon till they run out. Arizona Joe's Broaster Chicken, open 7 days a week for great tasting chicken south of the border, plus free delivery. Please remember, the best way to say thank you is to use the gift.

The dates for the Fishing derby are set. It will start on the weekend of April 17, 18 & 19th. Then again May 1,2 & 3rd and then again on Memorial Day weekend May 22,23,24 & 25th. The last day of fishing in the derby will be Friday June 5th, with the awards ceremony and fish fry on Saturday June 6th.

The Steak Fry is scheduled for Sunday May 24th at the Fry Shack in Cholla Bay. As time gets closer, watch the chatter for where to get tickets and all the details.

There were so many people at this meeting that Mickey had to move the Ship's Store Clearance sale to the parking lot. Sure hope she didn't catch cold. Thanks Mickey, for service above and beyond.

We don't have a place for the March 10th meeting yet. Tune into channel 26, the day of the meeting for information.

We still need a chairman for the Fishing Derby. All of the officers and positions in the club are voluntary. We do as much as we can, but there are only so many hours in a day. If we want this club to keep going, others will have to work instead of sitting around enjoying or complaining as the mood hits them.

Hope to see you soon.

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PHOENIX CHAPTER

The February meeting of the Phoenix chapter was held on the 10th at 7:30 at the Arizona American Italian Club. Twenty-two members and four visitors were in attendance. A very nice increase in members attendance compared to last month!

I'm afraid that due to technical difficulties (my recorder), I failed to get the names of our visitors. It was very nice to see the new faces and hope to see them again.

Talk at the meeting centered around the hopefully, soon to arrive electricity in Cholla and the new poles the phone company is putting up. The ole fishing village seems to be becoming quite the suburb!

Easter weekend, April 10-12, the Phoenix Chapter will be representing the CBSC at the Outdoor Hunting & Fishing Expo 98, at the Phoenix Civic Plaza Hall A. Seems we were invited! There we will have our own booth to hand out literature and answer questions about the CBSC and Mexico. Everybody in attendance agreed that this would be a perfect opportunity to win new members. I believe there may still be the need for a few volunteers to man the booth. Even if you don't volunteer, stop on by and keep those who did volunteer company. For more information about volunteering call Kelley Adams (602-345-0623) and for more information about the Outdoor Hunting & Fishing Expo, call the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

Two door prizes were raffled at the meeting. The first winner was Randy Scalberg, he took home a sampler from Beers of the World. The second winner was Rick Curtis who took home some Jamaican brew and some breath mints (Thank God).

That was all for the meeting and this is all for this letter. Hope to see even more of you at the next meeting!

Kathy Curtis

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TUCSON CHITTER CHATTER

Ken Hartnett called the meeting to order promptly at 7:30. Wow, what a great turn out. It's always fun to mingle with new and old friends alike.

First off, our condolences to Billie Jo Carnes who lost two of her beloved family members the first week of February. Billie and husband Mike are very active members and their presence was greatly missed. We all feel for the both of you and God Speed.

Ken showed the new Ajo/Puerto Peñasco Directory that just came out. Someone gave us a few for our raffle. They are really great and can also be purchased. And for all you computer owners, he handed out a list of Web Sites that can be contacted on the internet regarding Puerto Peñasco.

The normal reports were read and right now our Chapter is in need of a Sick Bay Chairman. Ken hinted to Sylvia Kitchens of which, after surveying the room, she quickly replied "everyone looks just fine". We all had a great laugh, but seriously, if you're interested, please give Ken a call.

Apparently the fishing has been great even though the last couple of weekends have been windy. Clarence Wilson passed around a whopper of a photo of the fish that was caught off the rocks by his house. Glenn Hotchkiss has also had a lot of success off the rocks. Glenn commented on the fact that Salt Water Fly Fishing is becoming quite popular.

Discussion then turned to the new telephone lines that are being installed in Cholla and that we really do anticipate electricity soon. Remember, most cellular phones can be used with very little difficulty. It is best to contact your carrier for specifics.

Fishing Derby, Fishing Derby, Fishing Derby. This is our next major event and we are still in search of a chairman. The event is a lot of fun and don't forget the kick-off breakfast at sunrise on April 18th where Ken Hartnett and Jerry Kitchens will send you off with a belly full.

Finally it was time for door prize and raffle drawings. We greatly appreciate our loyal and faithful contributors for their support. Deane Fisher, John Bynum and Marion Hotchkiss were our big winners for the night. We personally think they would make great Fishing Derby Chairmen! With that and a big round of laughter, the meeting was adjourned.

Carla Stephens

Editors note: I would sure like to see that photo of the whopper fish, as I'm sure other chatter readers would also.

Kickoff Breakfast

On Saturday, April 18th the Club will put on a breakfast for all the fishermen and anyone else who's up that early. Breakfast will start being served around 6:30 am at the Fry shack in Cholla Bay. They should be serving eggs, sausage, beans, tortillas, OJ and coffee. The cost has not yet been determined, but I'm sure it will be a great bargain. Ken Hartnett, Jerry Kitchens and Sal Otañez will be doing the cooking and serving. If you would like to give them a helping hand please give them a call, their numbers are in the front of the chatter.



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For three days, while a massive air, land and water search was mounted for them, they bobbed helplessly on huge ocean swells and had little food and no water.

When found Sunday, they were within sight of the rocky headlands of Cholla Bay.

The trio, boat skipper Jim Wade of Tucson and Norman Mayfield and his wife, Dorothy, of Apache Junction, had just two beers, two apples and "part of a pear" during the three days at sea.

"We took tiny sips out of one beer, and when you guys took us in tow, I popped the second can in celebration and toasted you." Wade told rescuers.

The three, in their late 50's and early 60's, were cold, weary and hungry but otherwise unharmed.

I participated in the search at the invitation of the Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club and was on the boat that rescued the threesome.

Lou Bock, director of search and rescue for the Sportsmen's Club, said hope for the survival of the missing boaters was waning when they were spotted from a plane piloted by Ralph Smith, a Kansas City businessman who has a home in Cholla Bay.

The drama began on Friday when Wade and his two passengers... casual friends he had met at a Rocky Point trailer park... decided to go fishing.

Wade, a veteran angler who keeps his 24-foot boat at Cholla Bay, filled out the required trip information at the Cholla Bay radio shack.

He listed his fuel at 25 gallons... an error in calculation, he later admitted.

He said he also failed to check his radio, and it was not until he was at sea that he discovered a loose wire that prevented him from calling Augustin Leon, Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club radio shack operator.

And he did not have a supply of drinking water, extra food or flares to signal for help. The batteries on the boat ran down, and he was unable to operate the boat's running lights at night.

"I'm sorry, fellas," he told searchers upon returning to land. "I won't ever go out again unless I have full tanks and I know everything is working."

Wade was last seen 18 miles out when he told a fishing buddy in another boat that he was returning to Cholla Bay. The friend said he would fish for awhile and then follow.

But Wade's boat ran out of gas. His friend did not see him and assumed he had made it to port.

When Wade failed to show up by dark, Leon notified Bock, and a search was launched.

"I went out in my boat to look for them, but I couldn't see any lights out there," said Bock, a Tucson builder. "It's very dangerous to be running out there at night because the Mexican shrimp boats are spreading their nets, and they can't always see a small boat, especially if it has no lights."

Wade said he managed to reach shore Friday night, but the water was too shallow to land, and the beach was deserted.

Wade anchored in about 25 feet of water, some distance from dry land, a necessity because the widely fluctuating tides of the upper gulf can expose miles of mud flats, grounding unwary vessels.

At daybreak Saturday, the winds started kicking up, and soon Wade discovered that his boat was dragging its anchor.

"We must have dragged anchor for more than a mile before I lifted it up," he said. "I told the Mayfields it was better to drift anyhow because the wind would take us to the shipping lanes, where we'd have a better chance at being seen by a boat."

At daylight Saturday, Bock, Hector Monro and I went out in Bock's boat, but rising swells made it difficult to see, and we returned to Cholla.

Bock then contacted Smith, who keeps a twin engine plane at the Rocky Point airport, and asked him to go up and look for the missing boat.

Smith, who was on search and rescue missions while in the service, flew a pattern in the area where the boat last was seen.

That afternoon a land search using four-wheel-drive vehicles and dune buggies was mounted. We patrolled the beaches as far as 50 miles north of Cholla without sighting anything.

Smith, using his last reserves of fuel (there are no refueling facilities for planes at Rocky Point, and pilots must keep enough gas in their craft in order to fly out to a bigger airport), flew a search pattern around Bird island, south of Rocky Point.

That evening, Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club member Bill Funkhouser called a friend, Jim Pierce, who operates a crop dusting business in Buckeye, and asked him to truck down an emergency supply of aviation gas.

Pierce put 180 gallons of gas into drums, put them in his pickup and raced for the border.

Meanwhile, the club using its new \$8,000 VHF radio net, had contacted boats throughout the upper gulf and asked them to be on the lookout for the missing boat.

Bock was a picture of frustration. "I don't know what else we can do," he said, pounding on a map of the upper part of the Gulf of California with his fist.

"We've pretty well covered where they should be, and there must be 50 boats out there in the rest of the gulf looking for them.

"Oh, I hate not being able to do something. I just hate to lose. But what else can we do? What else?"

Sunday morning, Smith flew a mission again and searched north to El Golfo. He reported seeing nothing. Then, while returning to Cholla to gas up and fly a search pattern far out in the gulf, Smith saw the missing boat about 10 to 12 miles off Cholla in an area that had been searched the previous day.

"When we flew down low over it and saw that everyone was OK and waving at us, everyone in the plane let out a big cheer."

Smith returned to the field to refuel and then again went aloft to guide the rescue boats to the missing sailors.



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A Guest's Guide to Boating Etiquette

As a guest aboard a friend's boat, here's a helpful list of do's and don'ts to make the experience a good one for everyone involved.

1. Buy the fuel: Whether they run on gas or diesel, boats burn a lot of fuel. A guest should ask the captain how many greenbacks went through the mill for this outing, then offer to pay the fuel bill.

Whenever you go out on a friend's boat pay offer to pay 100% of the fuel or split the cost with the other guests. The boat owner is already covering the cost of wear and tear, storage, monthly payments, marine insurance and a long list of other fees. Buying fuel is little enough to ask of a guest who has come along for the ride.

2. Bring lunch: The skipper gets to the boat early, sets things up and runs the boat. The least a guest can do is offer to feed him or her.

3. Help the skipper by doing what is asked: Guest generally want to help, but they improvise too much. Stand by and let the skipper give instructions.

4. Stay out of the skipper's face: A boat is a small space. The person running it often has a lot on his or her mind, such as weather, waves and where the fish are. Give the skipper some space and don't subject him to a constant barrage of questions. Let the answers unfold over the length of the cruise and let the skipper concentrate.

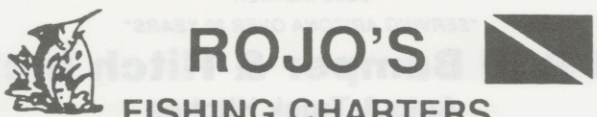
5. Don't touch that dial: Electronics are the captain's turf. Don't fiddle with the dials, punch buttons or try to make things beep. If guest want to learn about them, they should ask, not fiddle. Even better, why not read a manual while running out to the fishing grounds?

6. Remember that docking is serious business: Whenever a boat is being docked or being loaded onto a trailer most guest tend to start gathering their personal belongings. This proves distracting, and it starts the weight shifting all over and makes docking or loading difficult, at best. As a guest, either man your designated position while docking or loading or sit still.

7. Keep in mind that cleanup is also serious business: Salt destroys metal, and a good skipper wants to keep a clean boat. Washing the boat is not on par with washing the car, it's preventative maintenance. Guest should offer to help at the end of the day and realize that the chores must be done quickly and efficiently.

8. Help out with the "invisible" work: Waxing in the spring, winterizing in the fall, bottom painting and countless other jobs that keep a boat fit. Whenever you go fishing or cruising often with someone, offer to help with the invisible work that may become necessary later on.

9. Please reciprocate: When the skipper shares his expertise at the helm with a guest, a guest should share his or her expertise in another area with the skipper.



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What is a Differential GPS

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A Differential GPS increases the accuracy of a GPS receiver from roughly 50-100 meters to as little as 1-10 meters, and improves speed accuracy to 0.1 knot, regardless of S/A (Selective Availability). To achieve this accuracy you must usually connect a separate Differential Beacon Receiver (DBR) to the GPS, though some of the new units now have DBR built-in. This receiver decodes low frequency signals in the 300 kHz range sent from Coast Guard and Army Corps of Engineers beacon transmitters, then applies corrections for known errors in the satellite signals to the GPS readings.

Actual GPS position accuracy improves with the DBR's ability to remain locked onto the broadcast correction signal. This enables it to apply the maximum amount of corrections to the GPS position calculations. Due to the low frequency of the beacon broadcast, the ability to receive correction data varies due to local radio frequency interference, time of day and weather conditions. Better receivers use dynamic filters to vary as interference changes, allowing better rejection of unwanted signals. This sophisticated filtering approach also provides improved range and DGPS reliability compared to analog receivers using simple notch filtering.

The issue of Selective Availability has been somewhat addressed by the White House in that they have stated that SA will likely be removed within the next 8 years, between 2000 and 2006. When this takes place, GPS accuracy will increase to approximately 15 to 30 meters from the current 50-100 meters. Since this is still nowhere near DGPS' accuracy, we expect continued expansion of the U.S. and World beacon networks. In fact, the US Government recently committed to complete DGPS coverage to the continental US by the year 2000. For up-to-date 300 kHz differential beacon coverage maps, you can consult the Internet site at www.csi-dgps.com.

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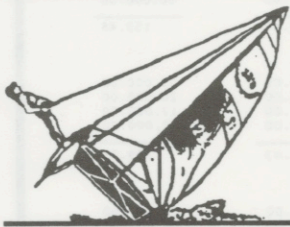
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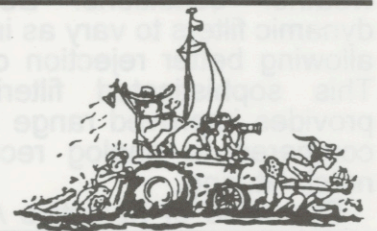


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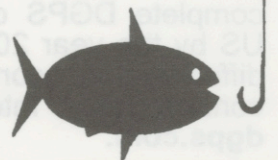


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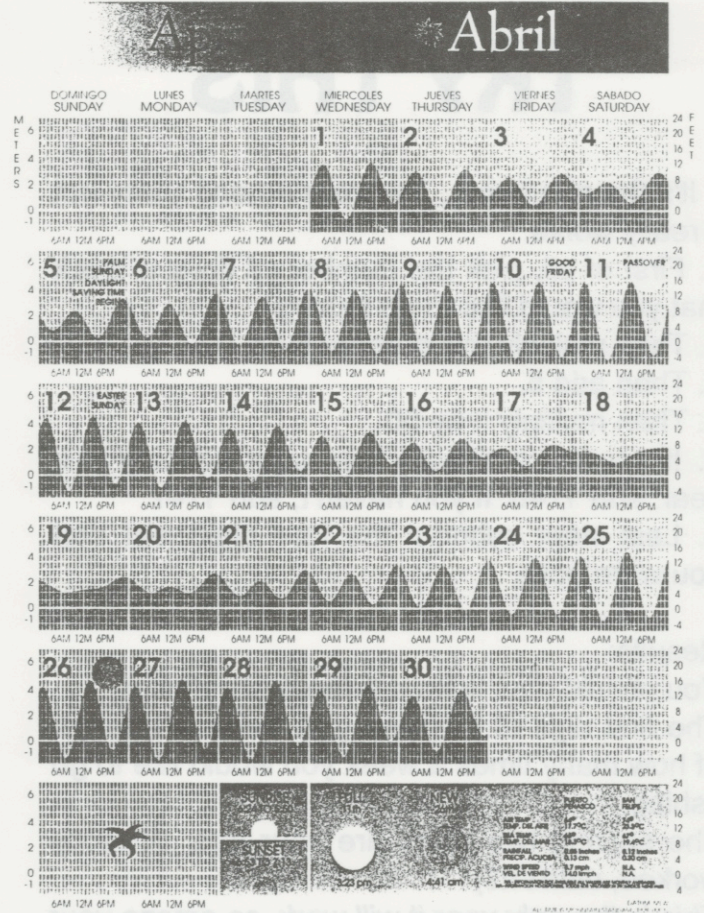
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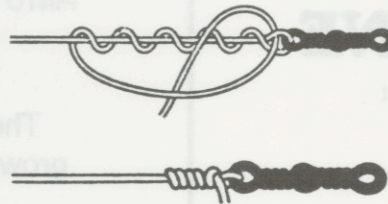
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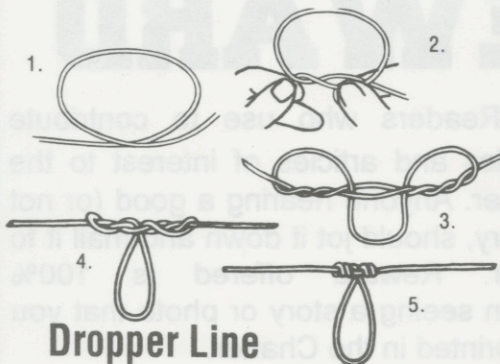
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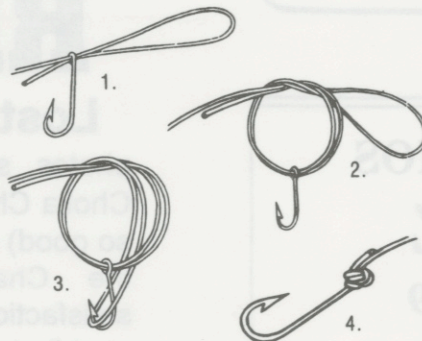
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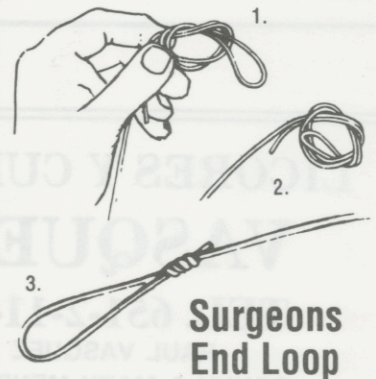
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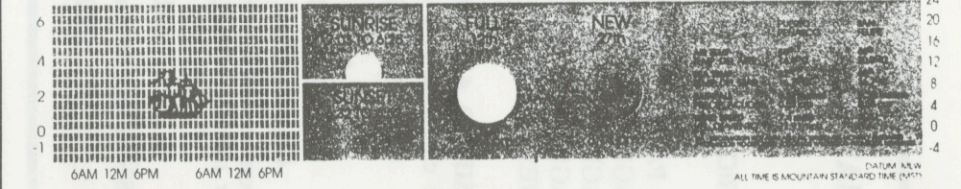
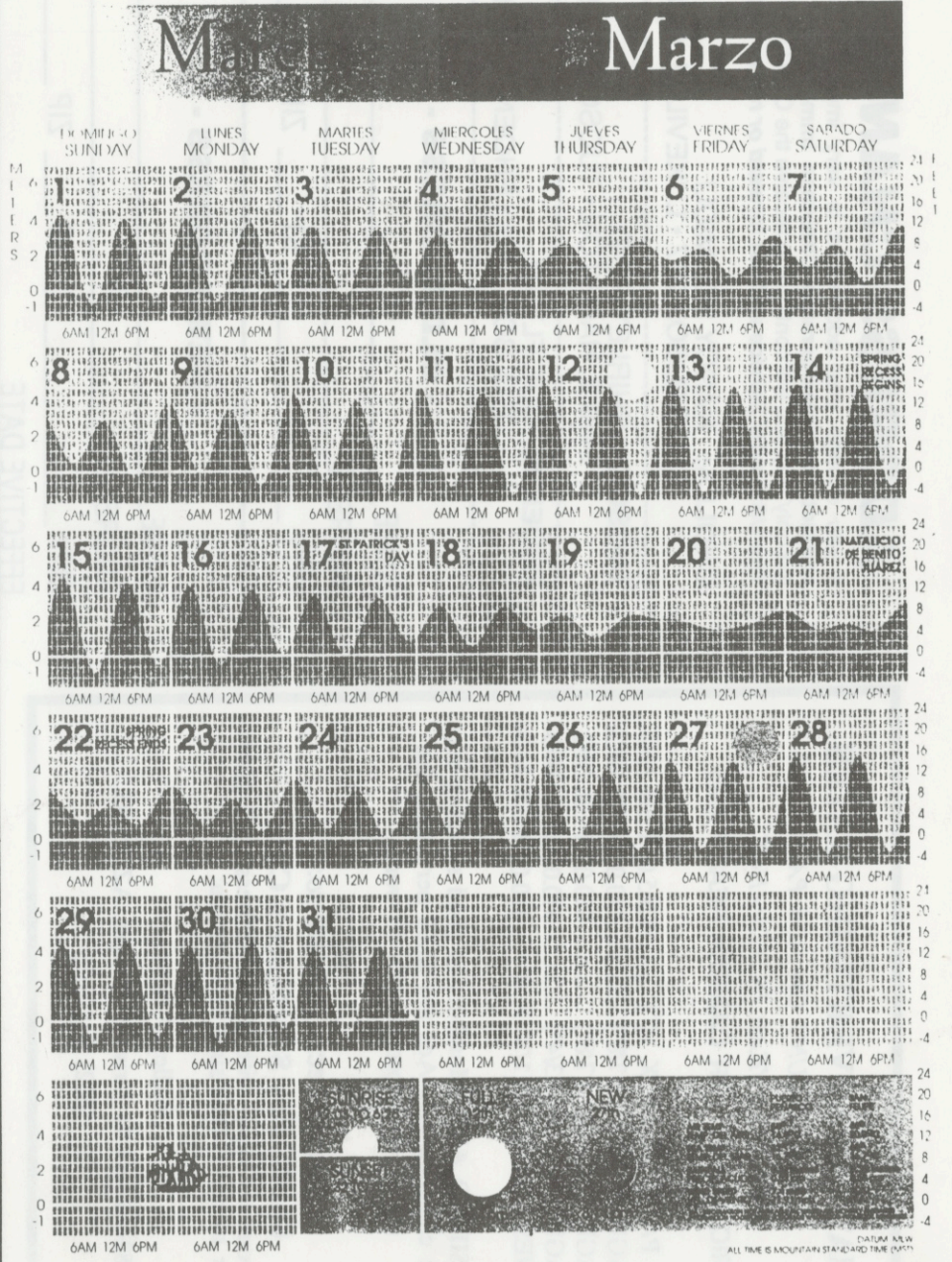
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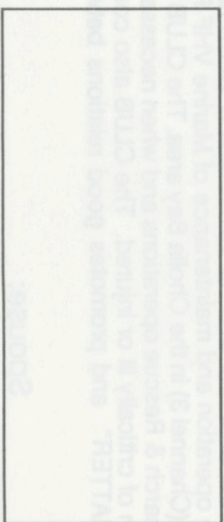
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