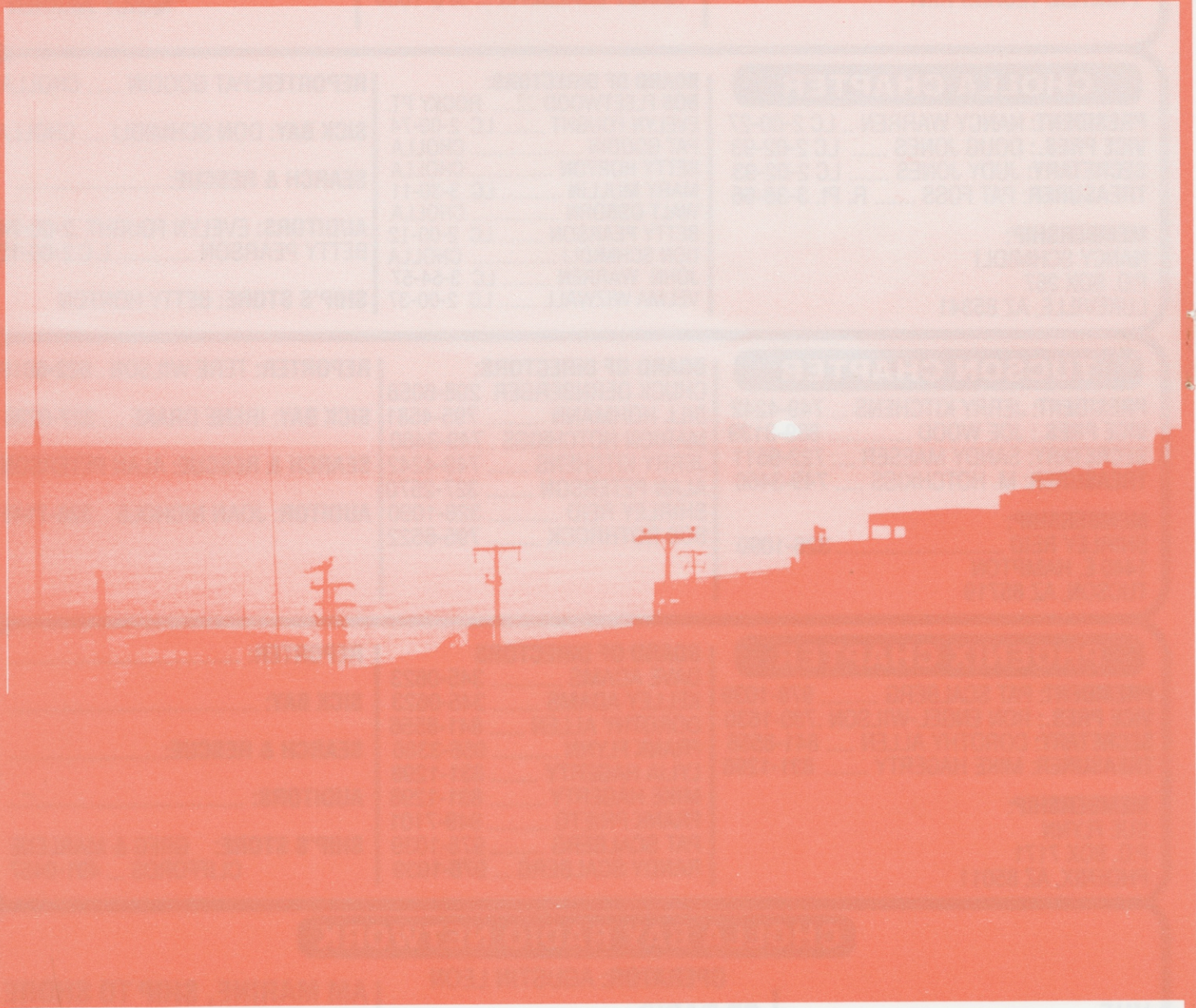




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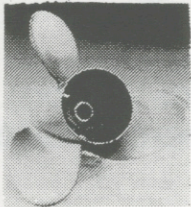
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- 2 JJ's Halloween Party
- 12 Cholla Chapter Meeting
- 12 Tucson Chapter Meeting
- 13 Phoenix Chapter Meeting
- 18 Chatter Articles Due To Editors
- 30 CBSC Craft Sale • Cholla
- 30 JJ's Auction for kids X-Mas Party

DECEMBER

- 10 Cholla Chapter Meeting
- 10 Tucson Chapter Meeting
- 11 Phoenix Chapter Meeting
- 14 CBSC Christmas Party for Mexican Families of Cholla • Fry Shack
- 18 Chatter Articles Due To Editors

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-- CHOLLA --

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

CBSC Christmas Party

Christmas is coming and so is our annual Christmas Party for our Mexican families that live and/or work in Cholla Bay. Last year we gave food and toy boxes to 110 families with 138 children. As always the party will be held at the fry shack at 11:00 am on Saturday, December 14th.

This is one of our main activities of the year, so we know our members will want to "get in on the action"! Of course we need toy donations for children from infant to 14 years of age. Suggested toys we need are baby dolls, Barbie type dolls, Barbie doll cloths and accessories, large trucks and cars, balls, marbles, jump ropes, crayons, Spanish

coloring books, playing cards, dominos, art supplies, colored markers, pencils, erasers, back packs, any school supplies, combs & brushes, also tooth brushes & tooth paste (any dentist out there?) In the way of food we need pinto beans, rice and citrus. We will also gratefully accept cash donations. We also need at least 15 packages of Polaroid 600 film. The pictures with Santa last year were a "big hit".



Get in the swing, Christmas swing that is, and help us make this the best party ever.

Donations can be given to Nancy Moore, Nancy Schmidli or Shirley Peterson. Checks should be made out to CBSC Christmas Fund. These may be mailed to Nancy Schmidli or Sandy Moore, P.O. Box 218, Lukeville, AZ 85341 (we share a box).

Thanks, see you in the Bay, Nancy Schmidli

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A limited amount of '96 derby shirts are still available at Ship's Store in Cholla (Bette Horton). She also has a variety of other Club merchandise for sale.



They also have the NEW "EXCUSE ME" shirts for sale.

Check with Ship's Store in Cholla or Ship's Store in Phoenix 602-491-0457, if you like to buy shirts or any other Club Merchandise. If they don't have something you want, ask if they can order it.



Tucson Chitter Chatter

Ooooooh, Halloween spirit which just left us had us in it's grips for our October meeting. The group was small but it never lacks in good spirits by all who attend. The happy faces and not ghoulish faces were brought to order by Sandy Maesar, after most had partaken of the Mexican food treats and a few liquid sips. Sandy was given the chore to perform all the tricks of the business meeting in the absence of the three higher goblins. Jerry, Joe and Bill were not present, sooooo...Sandy did a great job doing her own duties as well as her co-officer's. Hilda Tozzi, Sandy's mom took minutes and Marion Hotchkiss gave her treasurers report, Shirley Reid reported on membership and the rest of the knowledge was shared by the attending members. No known illness; stories of a few incidents in Cholla rescue and fishing, and it seems all activities have been rather quite in September. The usual complaint "It was hot and humid". The scene is changing, a lot of folks are returning and the day we left after the big weekend the weather had cooled off. Now, since I got off the subject of the meeting, lets return to the subject and welcome some new faces; Sue and Albert Kinder, Bud and Dolores King, Ralph Bravetti, Carla Stephens. We continued into the raffle and door prizes which were many Halloween decorations and many useful items. Thank you to all the donors and to Sandy for all the shopping. I tell you she covered many chores this October meeting. Most everyone won something, and some even doubled.

Our September picnic chaired by Chuck and Joan Dernberger was great. A small group with a few family members present and it was great to enjoy the smaller kids especially when the ice cream truck came around and the kids bought blue, orange and red popcicles. Just use your imagination. The food was great, the weather was great, and thanks to the fans we conquered the flies. We all just laid back talking, eating and drinking. We all left agreeing to do it again next year. The ramada has been reserved for next September. We want to give a special thanks to all who assisted and a thank you, thank you to Bill Hohmann, Chuck Dernberger for cooking the burgers and wieners to perfection, it was a hot job in the sun. Pete and Shirley Peterson stopped in to join us in the latter part of the day. They with Gene and Shirley Reid had been up north visiting many other CBSC members. Isn't it a great life to be able to winter in Cholla and then head for the north in the summer? Lucky. Must have done something right. Thanks again for a great day at Reid Park.

Turkey day is just around the corner and many will be headed for Cholla if not to spend Thanksgiving, they will be there the day after. We have some worthwhile events coming up like the Christmas Party. Great event. You ought to consider volunteering. I hear Santa doesn't want to grow a beard this year. Would you consider that spot? GO AHEAD...VOLUNTEER! It's fun.

Niki and Bill Hohmann have written about their trip to Alaska this last summer. Look for it in the Chatter. Please write in about some of your experiences as it is interesting to read about all our members. Send them in to the Chatter or give them to me or just call me and tell me about your news. The Chatter address is...6824 S. Hardy Dr., Tempe, AZ 85283.

Things I have picked up here and there:

"The best portion of a good life is the little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and love"
William Wordsworth...Printers Press

"You can get everything in life you want, if you will help enough other people get what they want."
Ben Franklin...Printers Press

Many moons ago I said, I would find out about the Green Angles (Angles Verdes) not the Blue Angles Ha, Ha. Article found in the October 1996 Rocky Point Times.

The Green Angles assist road travelers, the Mexican Government maintains them. They are bilingual mechanics in well marked green and white pickup trucks who patrol major stretches of highways all over Mexico looking for motorist in distress.

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A Visit to CEDO

by John and Margaret Fleming

It's always a pleasure to see people working at something they enjoy and doing it well. We had such an opportunity recently when we visited CEDO, the Center for Studies of Deserts and Oceans, a scientific research facility located in Puerto Peñasco. We had a very interesting conversation with Peggy Turk Boyer, Co-Director of the institution. Her husband, Rick Boyer, is the other co-director. Peggy is very enthusiastic about CEDO and loves to talk about its history and its programs.

CEDO grew out of a joint shrimp mariculture operation by the University of Arizona and the University of Sonora during the 1980's. That project was eventually abandoned, but its place was taken by others aimed at furthering basic science and general studies of the ecosystem.

The building now occupied by CEDO and used as a field station was originally built as a recreation center and office building for the subdivision of Las Conchas, but it was donated to the Desert Development Foundation, CEDO's predecessor. In 1987 that foundation was reconstituted as two non-profit organizations, one in Mexico and one in the U.S., with the joint purposes of furthering scientific research, education, and conservation. Peggy told us that CEDO has been breaking ground since its inception as to how to operate such an international society. In general, she said, the U.S. organization has provided more experience in fund-raising, and its Mexican counterpart has been effective in bringing programs to the local community. Policy and budget are set jointly.

Peggy's original encounter with Puerto Peñasco came about when she was working on a master's degree in Marine Biology at the University of Arizona and doing research here. When she finished her research, she stayed to work with the newly-organized CEDO and has been here ever since, about 16 years.

Rick's background is in English Literature, and he had taught in Alabama and Kansas before coming here, where he met Peggy. They make a good team. In addition to their work with CEDO, which keeps them both very busy, they have two children.

CEDO has initiated and participated in an incredible number of programs. Some that we learned about are:

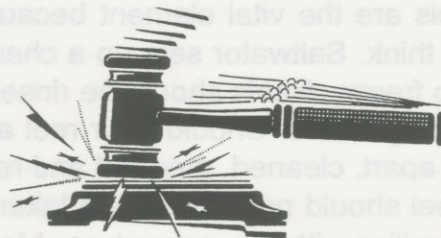
- holding classes in the elementary schools to instruct children in basic science
- cleanup campaigns in the community
- producing a bilingual informational and educational newsletter
- giving weekly lecture-tours focused on the unique environment of the upper Gulf of California
- teaching classes at CETMAR
- environmental education at the primary level
- sharing information with fishermen about alternatives to gill nets
- working with the city on recycling and trash management
- sponsoring conferences on applications of science here in the community
- maintaining a library
- working with the two Biosphere Reserves in the area on proposals and management plans
- training docents who are volunteers from the community
- maintaining a visitor center in the eco-friendly Earthship building

We could see Peggy and Rick's involvement in many of these activities for ourselves. When we first came in, Peggy was busy writing a grant proposal for yet another project. Rick was at home with the children, but came in to do some computer work shortly before we left. Several visitors came in to ask questions while we were there, and outside a class for the Audubon Society was in progress. Across the hall, people were working in the library, and as we left, visitors were congregating for one of the weekly lecture-tours.

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CARE OF TACKLE

Some fishermen treat tackle carelessly, while others enjoy cleaning and assembling their gear to the point of obsession. Even if one has very little time for tackle maintenance, he must keep things in good enough condition so they will function efficiently. Here are a few suggestions that might help.

Reels are the vital element because sand and saltwater can put it out of order quicker than one might think. Saltwater sets up a chemical reaction between the metals in a reel which can cause the reel to freeze. Reels should be rinsed under a tap of warm water, wiped dry, and all accessible parts oiled or greased. Should your reel accidentally get dunked in saltwater it will have to be completely taken apart, cleaned, greased and reassembled.

A reel should not need to be taken completely apart unless something is drastically wrong, or you are familiar with the procedure. Most reels come with an exploded parts diagram which makes it easier to do the job correctly. An open egg carton can be used to hold parts in order of disassembly. In putting it back together, just start at the other end and work back. If a reel gets in serious trouble, let the factory fix it.

The worst thing that can happen is to drop a reel in the sand. If this happens, rinse it off immediately; even in salt water, then properly clean as soon as possible. Sand is worst than salt for ruining a reel.

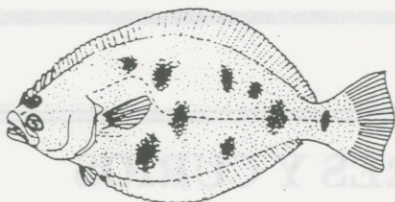
Rods also need to be rinsed off after coming in contact with saltwater. Saltwater rods should have corrosion resistant fittings and guides. Inspect the guides and especially the tip from time to time for nicks and groves that could damage your line.

Salt won't harm braided or monofilament lines, but it makes the latter more wirey. A good rinsing under fresh water helps, and the equipment should be allowed to dry before storing.

Metal tackle boxes will corrode even after being painted or varnished. Plastic boxes are better, saltwater anglers seem to like wooden ones best of all. Some of these, made of mahogany or other rare woods, are quit expensive, but they can be a lifetime investment.

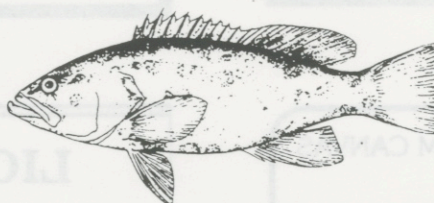
No matter what kind of box you use, you need to try to keep the salt out of it. This applies especially to its contents, such as plugs, jigs, flies etc. Anglers fishing from boats often have a pail of fresh water on board to dunk lures into to rinse them off. This is especially important for lures with feathers or hair, because even the slight corrosion of a hook can discolor them.

Since lines gradually deteriorate and weaken, they should be replaced periodically depending on how much they have been used and how well they have been cared for. Protect lines from bright sun as much as possible, especially monofilament lines. Most lines are relatively inexpensive, so why try to extend the life of old line if this might mean losing a trophy fish?



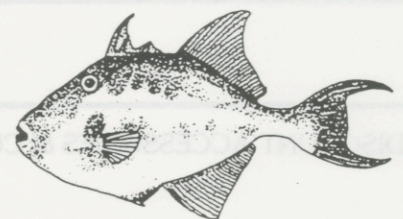
**Cortez Halibut
(Lenguado)**

A flat fish with both eyes on one side. Found throughout the Sea of Cortez both inshore and offshore. Dark brown above with 8-10 dark spots and a white underside. Prefers sandy bottoms. Takes drifted live or dead baits and small feathers. the mouth has a large single row of sharp teeth in each jaw. They average 3-5 lbs. but can get up to 25 lbs. and are excellent eating.



**Gulf Grouper
(Baya)**

This Sea Bass is the most common large Grouper in the upper and central Gulf. They can grow to about 5 ft. in length and weigh up to 200 lbs. In the summer these fish usually are found at depths below 100 ft., but in late fall they move to shallower reefs, then back to deep water in early summer. They prefer rocky bottoms with caves and crevices. They are voracious predators and strong fighters when hooked.



**Finescale Trigger Fish
(Cotchi)**

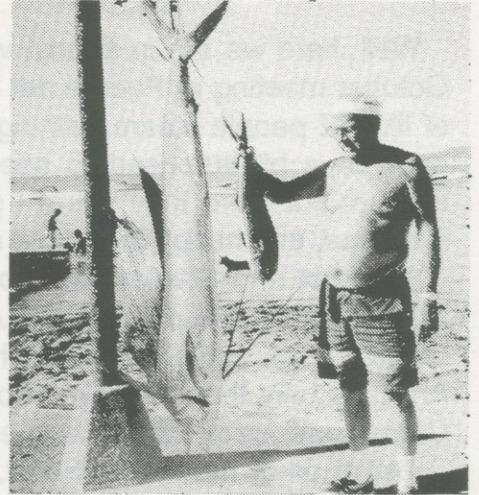
Found throughout the Sea of Cortez, both inshore and offshore. Body color ranges from brownish to a blueish gray. They are voracious feeders and will take almost any bait and most jigs. Cotchi are very strong fighters and an excellent eating fish. Average weight is 2-4 lbs., but can weigh more than 8 lbs. and grow to 2 1/2 ft. in length.

PARTY TIME



On July 19th the "Party Time" crew went fishing for sailfish and dorado.

We saw dorado first, but no luck. Suddenly without warning a sail hit the lure on an outrigger, then let go and hit another line. Jack Machmer got to it first and hung on tight. We had to back the boat into it to regain the line, as the reel was almost empty. Jack finally boated the sail after about a 30 minute battle.



We started trolling again and spotted something floating on the surface. It was a 30 to 50 lb. grouper, still alive. Al Mangino was about to gaff it when it flipped and went down. It came up again but before we could get to it, two bull seals grabbed it and down they went. Goodbye to our grouper dinner.

After all that fun we decided to call it a day and started trolling in. Suddenly another without warning surprise...a dorado hook-up. Al Mangino managed to land the dorado. All in all it was a fine day of fishing.

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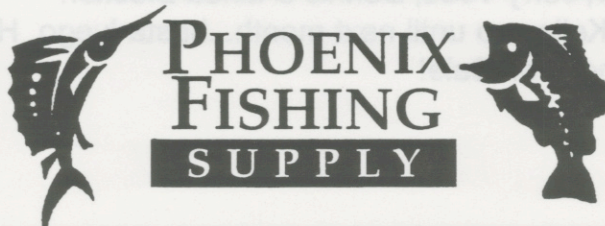
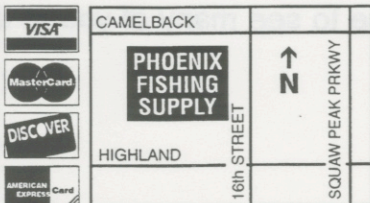
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Cholla Bay Chitter Chatter

by Pat Goodin

Well, here we are in sunny, warm Cholla Bay...not warm, I guess but HOT! At least it was at our October meeting at Puesta del Sol. Even at 5:00 and 6:00 it had cooled down very little. It was kind of like 72 people steam bathing together out there on the patio. Yep, 72 is what we had. I think we were all a bit surprised to see so many there. It didn't seem as though there was many people around, but there they were! I guess everyone was glad to be back in the Rocky Point and Cholla Bay area, and happy to get out and see friends after the summer away from the area.

Jim Root and Stanley Root joined us from Tucson Chapter with their guest Roy and Carole Root. From Phoenix Chapter we had Al and Wanda Lee, Noel and Clive Jordan, Paul Schoonover and Les Ormsby. Ken and Pat Goodin had as a guest Pat's sister, Carol Jones from Falls Church, Virginia. And she only thought it was hot in Virginia! Glenda Maud had as a guest her brother, Steve Little. Other guests were Bill & Pauline Shelby, Joy Hopkins and Bob Hensen, but I'm not sure if they were guests of other members. Sorry, but glad to have you with us anyway. Also we had guest Guy and Linda Scholey of Rocky Point who own the new Deli and Armanel & Iva Noriega from Rocky Point True Value Hardware. We were all so happy to have you with us hope you will join us again. We're always happy to have our friends from other chapters join us while in the area, on the 2nd Tuesday of the month. If the place is not announced in the Chatter, listen for the place on channel 26. As of this writing, no place has yet been decided for the meeting, but there will be one, I promise...2nd Tuesday...November 12th.

Have you been to Rocky Point yet and driven around town? Wow, newly paved streets, new stores, water front restaurants enlarging and fixing up so nice! It truly is wonderful what they've done in just the few months we've been gone. I think the days of the "sleepy little town" are gone. It's wake up fast and I'm sure we'll see more and more paving and stores, etc. all the time now. The time has come, and we'll never see the "Old" Rocky Point again. It's kind of sad in a way for some of us as we remember the "old" Rocky Point, but exciting too, as we watch it grow.

Now, as you all know, we'll be having the annual Craft sale again on November 30th the Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend. Now if each one of you donate a craft item for the sale, look how many we'd have. Okay, I know that's dreaming...I know some of you don't do crafts, but just one thing...well, if you absolutely can't do anything, how about some "little" white elephant thing you've got around the house that someone else would die for. You've got one, right? Shirley Peterson or Shirley Reid or someone from Tucson would be happy to bring it when they come. And Phoenix, you guys can probably get Dave & Kelley Adams, Pat Scalberg or someone to bring it to the Bay. But please keep clothing and large items for the spring rummage sale. We want small items this time. So look around your house, find something and get it down here. The Craft sale isn't a Cholla Chapter fund raiser, it is a Club function and the money goes to Council, or the Christmas Party or whatever, guess I'm not sure, but I do know it's Council. So come on other chapters, let's pull together on this and make this a successful sale.

We do have some new members...welcome to Bob & Sharon Hensier, Ron & Sue Clements, Gene Henry, John & Liane Spolyar, Jerry Todd, Dennis & Linda Bleeker.

I must get this to Dave & Kelley so until next month...hasta luego. Hope to see many of you at the November meeting and at the Craft Sale!

PROMOTORA TURISTICA PLAYA ESCONDIDA, S.A. DE C.V.

CHOLLA BAY HOMEOWNERS

Cholla Bay is getting back to normal after a long hot, humid summer. People are back opening up their homes, sweeping out the cob-webs and fertilizing their plants and trees. Many of you made special trips to Cholla during the summer to make sure your greenery was watered. Neighbors looked out for each others plants and trees and the plan paid off, trees are peeking their branches up over the roof tops. It really is amazing the difference the Bank Trust have made. People know their space in Cholla is theirs and the improvements they make on that space is for them and their families. There are several nurseries in Peñasco where you can purchase plants and trees. They even send their trucks to Cholla so you can buy right off the truck. The next thing you know we'll have one of our yards featured in Home and Gardens.

Don't forget Cholla Bay residents, we do have a library on the premises. June and Austin Shillinger work very hard categorizing the donated books. At this time we don't have a schedule for their hours but, Ben Gay, a resident full time, and the company office have keys that you can sign out. So after you have read the Cholla Chatter, OBSC's newsletters, The Rocky Point Times and El Futuro...go for one of the library books. They really have a great selection.

The Rocky Point Times has the new requirements for obtaining the FM-3 and renewal of this form. You can save yourself a lot of trips to the Immigration Office if you follow the instructions. There are several people who will help you fill out the papers, get the proper copies and photos for a reasonable fee. This can save you lots of confussion and time going office to office and the best part..it gives you more vacation time.

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BURGLARIES IN CHOLLA BAY

This is as good as it gets but, unfortunately, bad things sometimes come with the good. We are sorry to learn that there were several burglaries in Cholla Bay over the summer. Augustin believes that most of them were committed by the same two men, and one of these men is in custody. Augustin says he understands that there were approximately 30 break-ins in Las Conchas during the same period.

It is impossible to completely put a stop to this problem and, as newer and nicer homes with newer, nicer, and more expensive contents are increasing in number, it is reasonable to assume that the problem will get worse. So...there are certain steps you should take on your own.

In the event of a burglary, (a fire is even worse), it is almost impossible to look around and think of everything that is no longer where it used to be. Some items aren't missed for weeks at even months and by then it might be too late to include them in your insurance claim.

The first thing you should do is itemize your belongings room by room. Make a detailed list of everything, showing as best you can what you paid for it and the year it was purchased. If you still have receipts, hang on to them. If an item has a brand name, serial number, model number, etc., write that down. This is a big help in perfecting your insurance claim and will assist the police in their efforts to recover the missing items.

Take pictures! Either a still camera or a video-cam will do the job if you are careful and cover all areas of each room. But you still need to make your list of items.

Once you have itemized your possessions and taken pictures, keep the list and pictures together in a safe place where they will not be lost or destroyed by fire. If you should ever have the need to use this data, you'll be glad you took the time to put it together.

Patti at Mexico Bonito on the Cholla Road, has a limited supply of household inventory booklets that are yours for the asking. These booklets also have a section to list credit cards, life insurance policies, etc. Very handy!

You might also want to consider an alarm system. A burglar alarm is going to scare off all but the most determined burglar before they can clean you out, and Augustin says a siren can be heard from anywhere in Cholla on normal days or nights.

Until we have power in Cholla Bay, you will probably have to think about a simple system with limited power requirements. Doug Gallinger of Foothills Security in Phoenix, (Cholla #309) advises that a simple system can be put together for about \$300.

Although he will have to research the cost, which could be a little more or a little less, he says a person could use a pressure mat for under rugs or carpets, or a tripwire system.

The pressure mat or tripwire system would consist of controls, keypad, door switch, and an outside siren. This type of system would use electricity only when the siren is activated.

A motion detector system is available for about the same price, but motion detectors require constant power and will consume between 20 and 24 amps during a 24 hour period. To maintain this type of system, you would have to have a solar system producing in excess of 24 amps per day.

More expensive, (and more effective) systems are of course available, but will require a greater power supply and, unless you have an extensive solar system, will have to wait until power comes.

If you want more information on the various alarm systems, you can call Doug at (602) 585-5999. He is also installing a system in his house, (#309) that you are welcome to look at.

Mexico Bonito Realty and Insurance on the Cholla Road in Penasco, is obtaining some brochures that you will be welcome to, along with the inventory booklet.

THE ALASKAN HIGHWAY... IT'S STILL A GREAT ADVENTURE

We saw the sign on the back of another RV - Alaska or Bust! - and we weren't sure where or when we would bust. We never did!! But we came close a couple of times and we're sure it was Bill's prayers that kept the air inside of our skinny 19.5 inch tires.

Our memories are all in color from the bright yellow fields of canola, to the black spruce forests stretching as far as the eye can see and farther still, the sparkling white topped peaks and the blues and greens of the Alaskan fjords. River after river filled bank to bank with rushing water. Glaciers and more glaciers! Salmon! Bears! Moose! Goats! Fox! Big, big ravens! Construction zones! Color us muddy!!

Places we stopped: Milepost 0 in Dawson Creek, and we've got pictures; the sign forest at Watson Lake and rising on Sunday morning to the sound of sirens and the sight of billowing, black smoke and orange flames from the local insurance agents office; Mukluk Annie's serving the best blueberry pancakes, all you can eat; Whitehorse, Yukon Territory (pop. 22,000) the Canteen Show commemorating the construction of the highway and the world's largest wind vane, a DC-3 mounted on a pillar; Tok, Alaska and some great sourdough pancakes - they quit serving the day after we left, do you suppose there was a connection?; and Valdez, 3 and 1/2 days of rain out of 5; Dawson City, YT, celebrating the centennial of the discovery of gold, the free ferry across the Yukon River, Gravel Tooth Gertie's Gambling Emporium, take away the cars and change the clothes a little and it's 1896.

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CEDO

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We felt a vicarious satisfaction in learning of all these CEDO projects, many of which we had known about only vaguely or not at all.

After our conversation with Peggy, we went over to the Earthship visitor center. This is a building built from old tires and aluminum cans, held together with a minimum of sand and cement. It is naturally climate-controlled, being partly buried in earth and heated by solar energy. The foyer of the building has several scientific exhibits explaining its origin and functioning. The circular room behind it is a gift shop, where it is possible to purchase educational books and publications, T-shirts, jewelry, and curios. In addition, there are some unique items, metal sculptures and stained glass representations of fish, sea birds, and other marine life by Fina Martinez, whose craft we described in an article some months ago. We spoke briefly to the docent, Felipe, but he was getting ready to go over and give one of the weekly lectures, so we followed. We were glad we did, for he was an excellent guide.

Felipe's lecture was marked by a good sense of humor and some visual aids in the form of dolphin skulls, newborn shark sacs, and a model of the harbor porpoise, or vaquita, which is found only in this area.

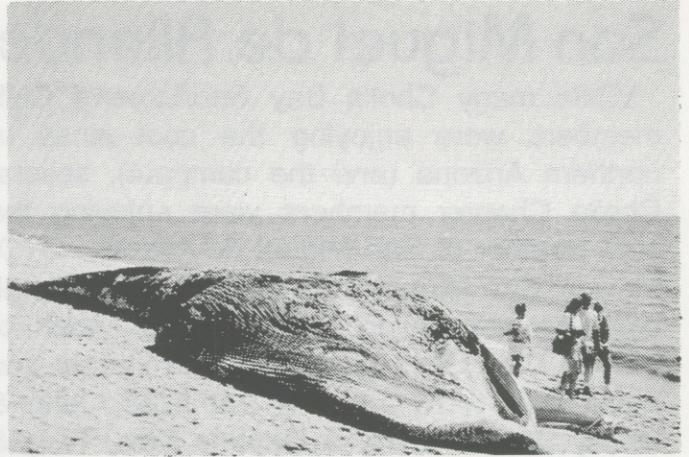
We won't attempt to reproduce Felipe's talk you'll have to go and hear it, but we did learn many interesting facts, of which the following are just a sampling:

- The upper Gulf of California, also known as the Sea of Cortez, is a unique environment because of its shallow depth and its desert surroundings. From Puerto Peñasco on the east side of it to San Felipe on the west, the deepest part is only about 300 feet; whereas 75 miles farther south, the depth is about 3000 feet.

- The difference between low and high tide here is one of the greatest in the world.

- The blue whale, largest species in the world, is found here. It grows to over 100 feet in length and can weigh up to 190 tons. Its tongue alone is larger than a full-grown African elephant.

CEDO holds these lecture-tours every Tuesday at 2:00 and every Saturday at 4:00. We certainly recommend that you go to one of them, visit the Earthship, and discover more about the unique environment you've been visiting.



On or around October 14th, 1996 a large female fin whale washed up on the beach in Las Conchas in front of the CEDO. As of this writing I have heard of no plans of what will be done with the whale.

DID YOU KNOW?

Whales can remove 10 percent of the oxygen that is present in the air they inhale. Humans, by comparison, take in only 5 to 6 percent. Some whales have been known to go 40 minutes without breathing, but in general, they take a breath every minute or two. A bottlenose whale was timed and stayed under water for two hours without taking a breath. Whales can exchange 90 percent of the air in their lungs, whereas humans exchange 10 to 15 percent.

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Lady Bug (Nancy Warren)

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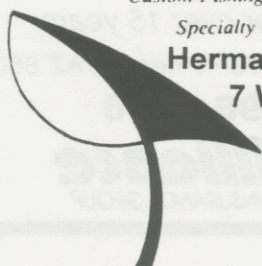
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A Fond Farewell

John Robson (Taco Bell), a long time member of the Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club passed away October 18th, 1996.

John was very active in the Club, serving as President and Board Member of the Phoenix Chapter, as a Council Board Member for many years and as a Council Chairman. He was particularly concerned about the Club having an adequate Search & Rescue program. If a volunteer was needed...just ask John!

Our condolences and deepest sympathies to his wife Marilyn and family.

We'll miss you John.

CRAFT SALE

The annual craft sale is coming up November 30th. We would surely appreciate help from folks in all chapters for donations of crafts. Last year we combined our craft sale with a white elephant sale and it was quite successful ... soooooo - if you have any small white elephants we'll be glad to have them too. Please save large elephants for the Spring Rummage sale. At this time, we're planning to have the sale on November 30th, the Saturday after Thanksgiving. So, in the meantime, get your creative energies roused and those fingers busy making crafts and check your shelves for usable items. This is a CBSC Council project so lets all participate. Take your items to Shirley Peterson, Nancy Schmidli, Betty Horton, Sandy Moore or Pat Goodin.

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Watch out for those scorpions, they are going into hibernation for the winter. Mario Rosales found quite a specimen and I'm taking him to museum.

Do you have any white paint to fight graffiti? Call 3-63-25 for information.

How would you like a Cholla Bay Clean Up Day? Let your CBSC, Old Boys Club, Homeowners Association, JJ's, etc. know about it. Let's do it. All you President's name your Chairpersons and lets do it.

In closing I would like to let you know of Chuck and Gaye Faubian from Las Cruces, New Mexico along with son Blake will be here during Thanksgiving bringing Chad born August 31, 1996 for his first visit to Cholla.

Do you know of a member not getting their Cholla Chatter? Let Shirley Reid, Know. Shirley is Tucson Chapter membership chairperson.


See you at the November meeting?

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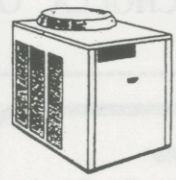
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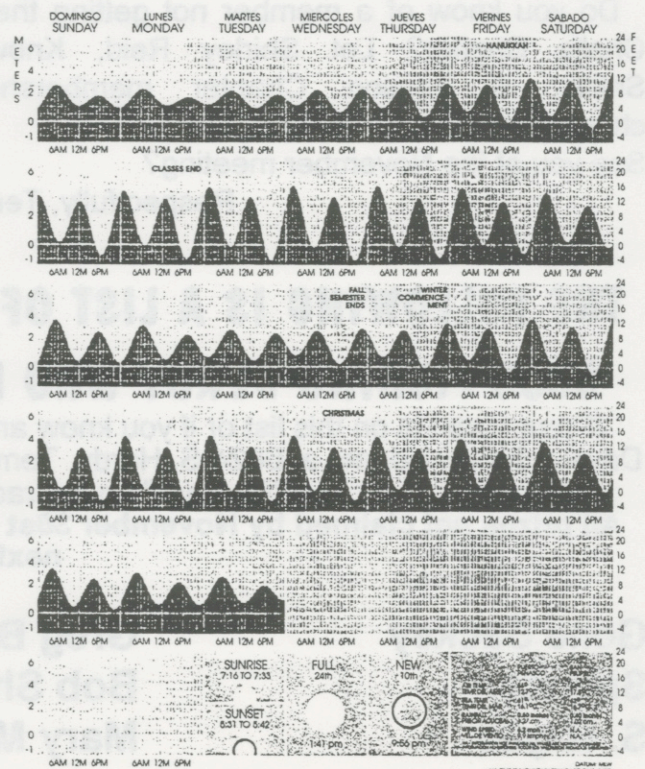
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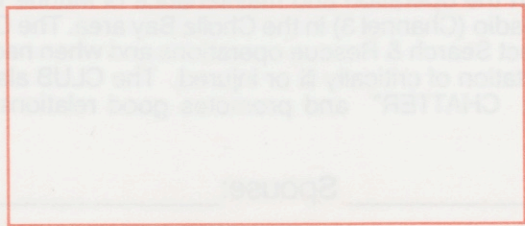
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