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Phoenix Chapter's December Meeting

December will once again be an informal Christmas meeting. Wednesday December 11th at 7:30 pm at the Arizona Italian American Club. This will be a fun meeting, it' the Christmas exchange. We ask that you please bring a gift (approximately a \$5 value), suitable for anyone. We will then number the gift, draw numbers from a hat and beginning with #1, start opening gifts. Number two can then take a new gift or take the one that #1 had opened, then so on and so on, until everyone has a gift. It's a lot of fun!

If you feel ambitious, or frequent the local bakery, please feel free to bring a Christmas munchie to share with everyone.

We wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season, and hope to see you at the December meeting!

'96 & '97 Calendar of Events

December

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

January

- 8 Phoenix Chapter Meeting
- 14 Cholla Chapter Meeting
- 14 Tucson Chapter Meeting
- 18 Chatter Articles Due To Editors

February

- 11 Cholla Chapter Meeting
- 11 Tucson Chapter Meeting
- 12 Phoenix Chapter Meeting
- 18 Chatter Articles Due To Editors

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-- CHOLLA --

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Meeting: 7:30 pm
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Phoenix Chapter

The Phoenix Chapter's November meeting consisted of the Annual Brown Bag Auction. If you haven't been to one of these auctions, this is how it works... people are asked to bring something wrapped in a brown paper bag, whether it be a nice gift, a gag gift, cash etc. Then the bags go on the auction block one at a time and you bid on them, not having any clue as to what's inside. Early in the auction the bids seem to be a little conservative, but as the refreshments started to flow so did the higher bids. By the end of the evening the 23 of us attending the auction managed to raise \$344 and a quarter, all for the Children's Christmas Fund.

John Perrotta was this year's auctioneer, and what a great job he did. Thank you John, and thanks to all who participated in this year's auction.

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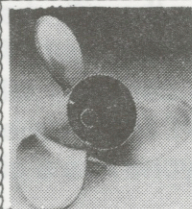
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A common accident among anglers, and one for which most are ill-prepared, is that of a fish hook injury. Although the novice may become impaled anywhere, the back, scalp and fingers are the usual sites of injury. These wounds are seldom serious but are always very annoying, and because hooks are often rusty or otherwise contaminated, there is always concern about tetanus or wound infection. The simplest way is to advance the hook until the barb projects beyond the skin surface, cut it off with wire cutters, and then back the wire out of the wound. Following hook removal the wound should be liberally washed with water and then rinsed with alcohol. See your physician for a possible needed tetanus shot.

Not uncommonly, the angler is impaled by a treble hook, and this circumstance can pose more complications. If possible the remaining free portion of the lure should be removed by cutting the implanted hook from the lure. The latter can be removed as described above. Occasionally these hooks can become so imbedded that they require surgical removal. In such an event the wound should be rinsed with alcohol, the hook fixed with adhesive to prevent further movement, and the angler sent to a physician who can remove it surgically. Hook wounds are always a nuisance and may interrupt the day's outing, but rarely do they represent a serious hazard.



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CBSC Christmas Party to be held December 21st.

Our Christmas party for the Mexican families that live and/or work in Cholla Bay will be held at the Fry Shack, starting at **11:00am, on Saturday, December 21st., not December 14th** as previously stated. (Sorry about that.) Therefor you have a week longer to get your donations to the Bay. However, we would like them as soon as possible. Christmas is really creeping upon us and we need to get things going as soon as possible.

Please get in "the spirit" and bring us your donations. We need toys: cars, trucks, balls, baby dolls, Barbie dolls, doll cloths, good sized stuffed animals, school supplies, crayons, coloring books, playing cards and any other new toys or items you think our Mexican families would like. **Remember, we also accept cash!** Please bring items to Shirley Peterson, Pat Goodin, Sandy Moore or Nancy Schmidli. Make checks payable to CBSC Christmas Fund and send to Nancy Schmidli or Sandy Moore, PO Box 218, Lukeville, AZ 85341.

If you would like to help with this "Gala" affair on December 21st., please see Sandy, Nancy or any of the above mentioned persons. This is "the other " big event of the year for our Club, so try to help out if you possible can. If you're in the Bay that day, please stop by and see all the fun. You'll be glad you did!

A Yummy Yummy Recipe

from Tere

- 1 can apricots (29oz) drained
- 1 can pineapple (29oz) drained
- 2 pkgs. orange Jell-O
- 1 cup combined juice (drained from fruit)

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, add juices. Save the rest of the juices for the topping. Fold in fruits and let set until congeals. Spread with the following topping.

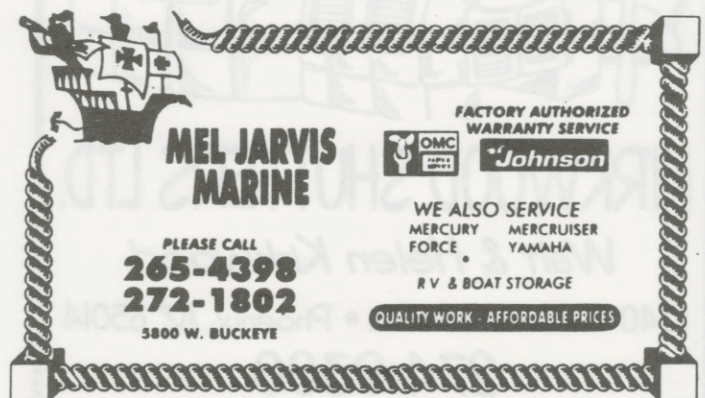
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 tbs. flour
- 1 cup fruit juice
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- ¾ cup grated cheese

Combine sugar and flour. Blend in beaten, gradually stir in juices. Cook over low heat until mixture thickens. Cool, fold in whipped cream and spread over the gelatin then sprinkle with cheese.

Shrimp Butter

Shell 1 pound shrimp, dry the shells in the oven for a few minutes, and pound them in a mortar until they are pulverized as finely as possible. Melt 1/4 pound butter in the top of a double boiler with 2 tablespoons water and the pulverized shells, and cook for 10-12 minutes without allowing the butter to boil. Strain off the liquid. Add a little boiling water to the shells and strain.

Pour the combined liquids through a cloth into a bowl of ice water, and set the bowl in the refrigerator until the butter hardens on the top. Skim off the butter and pack it into a jar. Cover it and store it in the refrigerator. Use as you would regular butter on your favorite fish recipes, vegetables, shellfish, rolls, etc.



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Cholla Chapter Chitter Chatter

by Pat Goodin

It was a beautiful day and evening here in Rocky Point for our monthly meeting. And, over 100 people came out to enjoy it at Paraiso del Desierto restaurant that evening, where we held our meeting and dinner on the patio around the pool.

President Nancy Warren introduced our guest, some from other chapters; from Tucson chapter we had the Reids, the Dernbergers and the Petersons; from Phoenix chapter Jim & Carol Smith. A new member, Joy Hopkins was introduced, and other guest were Micky Daliper, Rocko and Agnes Salandra, Millie Conger, John Jordan, Mary Watson, Vic & Dorothy Smith, Robert & Graciela Lee, Bill Learman, Harriet Windau and Russ Mason.

After the business meeting a very delicious Mexican combination plate was served, and throughout the evening everyone enjoyed "Happy Hour" drinks.

Folks were reminded of the upcoming events...Craft Sale and the Mexican Family Christmas Party. When you read this, the craft sale will be over and the Christmas season will be close. Be sure and go see all the happy faces of the Mexican children on December 21st. If you're in the area and want to help out, see Nancy Schmidli or Sandy Moore.

Our VP Doug Jones (also known as 807) and Bob Fleetwood presented door prizes and raffle prizes. What did I win? NADA! However, some of our guests won some prizes. It's always nice when that happens.

All in all, everyone seemed to be having a good time, and as we look back, I think it has been a pretty good year for the Cholla Chapter. On behalf of all of us in the Cholla Chapter. I would like to wish all of you a *VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS, and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!*

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Shark's vision varies from species to species, but it is not their strongest sense, especially up close. So sharks that bump may only be feeling something they are not familiar with and can't see well.

Sharks rely mostly on smell to locate prey at a distance. Sharks have very keen sense of smell and can detect blood in water in concentrations as low as 1 part per million. They also rely on their lateral lines to detect motion in the water, such as vibration, waves and changes in pressure caused by a prey swimming.

But the most interesting sense the shark uses to find prey at close range comes from a system know as the Ampullae of Lorenzzini, the small pits or dots visible on and under the shark's snout. These gell-filled pits are actually very sensitive sensory organs which can detect the minute electrical fields given off by living creatures. In fact, authorities say sharks can detect electrical fields that are far more faint than those detected by any other animal.

Metal in salt water also creates electrical fields, which is why sharks often bite propellers, ladders and underwater cameras. Some people think sharks are stupid because they do this but, according to sharks, if it gives off an electrical field it might be alive and therefor food.

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CHOLLA BAY HOMEOWNERS

We've hardly digested the Thanksgiving turkey and here it is time to clean up the wishbones and sweep out the chimneys to get ready for Santa's visit.

November was a very active month in Cholla Bay. Between the Clubs and cantinas something was going on every weekend. The Reef held their annual drag races which drew contestants from various states. We had so much wind that weekend, that the drivers had to feel they were airborne half the time. According to them it just added to the fun of the race.

JJ's held their jet ski races and other various contests. Their big event in November was the auction to raise money for their annual Christmas party for the Mexican children's and their families.

The OBSC held their first talent show and what a surprise to find out we had so much first class talent in Cholla. The talent show was preceded by a spaghetti dinner. People are still asking for the recipe for that homemade spaghetti sauce...but the chefs aren't telling.

November is history and we are now into Children's month, December. We say this is children's month but it is also adult's month. What greater reward can Santa and his many, many helpers have than to see those "Spanish Eyes" sparkle with such fascination and anticipation. The CBSC has been providing Christmas toys and food for it's Mexican families and friends for so many years, and now they are passing out the same to the children of the first children. JJ's tops off the season of enchantment when their Santa Clause arrives on Christmas Day with more toys and goodies. What more can one ask for...Merry Christmas.

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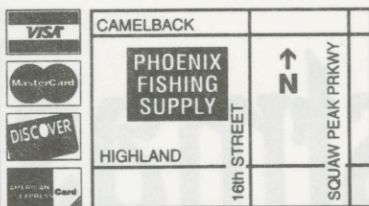
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A complete hub assembly (prepacked bearings with grease, seals, and lug nuts) should be kept in a plastic container inside the tow vehicle in case of a damaged wheel bearing. Also, make sure your jack is strong enough to lift both trailer and boat, and that you have at least two wooden chocks. Keep a tire gauge handy, too.

Other important items include a winch handle in case you burn out an electric winch, electrical tape, spare auto fuses and trailer bulbs, and a few red Cyalume lightsticks. If a trailer light burns out and you don't have a replacement, tape on a couple of the activated glowsticks. Their red glow should get you to where you are going, and you might just avoid a ticket.

It is also a good idea to carry a spare set of automotive belts, radiator hoses and clamps for your tow vehicle, along with a quart of oil, a quart of tranny fluid, a few gallons of coolant and water (in case you have to change a ruptured hose), and a good flashlight. Also a cellular phone is a good idea, even though it will only work in the states. If a problem occurs closer to Rocky Point, a VHF marine radio can be used to summon help on channel 26.



If you plan on launching from Cholla you will need to fill out a launch slip (available at the radio shack). The launch slip is for safety purposes, it lets the radio operator know where you plan on going, what time you plan to return, number of people on board, amount of gas on board, etc. There is no charge for the launch slip, but it must be returned to the radio operator upon return to shore.

Don't forget you will also need a Mexican boat permit. The permits are valid for one year and are fairly inexpensive. Permit cost for boats less than 23' is \$19.90. Boats less than 30'...\$39.90. Boats larger than 30'...\$59.70. If you plan on fishing you will also need a Mexican fishing license for everyone on the boat. There is a weekly license as well as yearly license available. As of this writing the one week license is \$12.15, if you plan on fishing more than one week a year, the yearly license is a better deal at \$24.30. The boat permits and fishing licenses are available from Augustin at the Radio Shack in Cholla Bay (at the bottom of the launch ramp). If you would rather get your license and permits in advance there is only one place in Arizona that carries them, Angler & Hunter Travel in Mesa, 602-962-1976, ask for Mike Kannapel. Angler & Hunter Travel does charge a small application fee for these permits. Permits are not always available in Cholla or Peñasco when you're ready to head out on the water so, to be safe it might be a good idea to get your permits in advance.

Remember to watch the weather, carry the proper safety equipment, sign in and out at the Radio Shack and carry a VHF radio (monitor ch26, emergency ch16). Good luck fishing, and enjoy the sights of Cholla Bay and Rocky Point as seen from the water.

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Christmas Day, we will once again have the Christmas Party for the Mexican Kids, thanks to your help and generous donations throughout the year.

We would like to thank all of you for your continued support, and for helping us make this another successful year.

Next year will be full of fun and exciting events, so keep an eye on the Chatter for our '97 Calendar of Events!

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Tucson Chitter Chatter

Jerry Kitchens brought the November meeting to order in his most business like manner, as there was some serious decisions to be made. The small group settled down after a satisfying meal and drinks. The small group gave Jerry their undivided attention as he started with roll call and continued with the reports of the other officers. Gratitude was given to members who took over the October meeting in absence of presidents. Sandy Maeser, Marion Hotchkiss, Hilda Tozzi had it well in hand. The meeting continued as minutes were dispensed. Serious reports from Marion Hitchkiss is finances. The other reports were dealt with as best as could be done in the absence of members.

The most serious subjects were nominations of officers for the elections at the December meeting. The Christmas Party. Discussion on the most important subject of finances. The membership should have received a letter by now and hopefully you can come to our aid. I can be contacted at (520) 544-4554 if you did not receive your letter.

The last Door Prize to be bought by the Tucson Chapter was given out. The raffle prizes will be done on donations by members for 1997.

Merriment continued as the lucky winners claimed their loot although, a hush was felt as we pondered over decisions, decisions.

Irene Drake, in charge of Sick Bay did not have any reports of illness. Sympathy card was sent to "Patty" of Choya giving her condolences from the Tucson Chapter on her Mother's death, October 14th Jean De Vore. Patty Perez has the water truck and grocery store concessions in Choya.

Lila Yoman called and wanted us to know of Fred Birdwell's death. They have been in Choya for eight years around Pinto Point. We send our sympathy to his family. He was able to be in Choya the week before his sudden death on October 20th 1996.

Meeting was adjourned and as we all head for home thinking of all the events to look forward to, we wish each and everyone "Happy Holidays".

I hear Bob Rothrock has been having a love affair and can't get it out of his system. The yearning gets bigger and bigger as his love for Choya deepens. He and Sandy say it will be one more year and they will be able to go more often. Good luck to you, and we all wish the best for you.

Thanksgiving is behind us and we hope you all have many things to be thankful for, and you didn't have to use too many antacids. Antacids are a thing to be thankful for when we pig out on all the good cooking.

Well, advice is cheap and I will leave a thought with you:

"Among the many legends that have to do with Christmas Eve, There is one that says on that night lost things are found again" Elizabeth Yates

Have yourself a Merry Christmas, Prosperous New Year and especially a Safe and Happy New Year's Eve.

Respectfully, Tere

PS We thank the board for the following Slate of Officers and volunteers: Members have been contacted for approval but, nominations can be presented from the floor at the December meeting.

Nominees: **President...**Jerry Kitchens
Co- President...Bob Rothrock
Vice President...Ken Harnett
Secratery...Sandy Maeser
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Board Members...Richard Hunzinger, Dean Tozzi, Marion Hotchkiss, Sylvia Kitchens, Bob Rothrock, Albert Kinder, Bill Drake, Billy Carnes, Alan Peterson, Sal Otanez
Membership...Shirley Reid
Sick Bay...Irene Drake
Search & Rescue...Alan Peterson
Auditors...Sammy Rothrock & Marion Hotchkiss
Council Representatives...Alan Peterson, Jerry Kitchens, Bob Rothrock, Bill Drake
Chatter...Teresa Wilson
Assistants...Roger & Mickey Harmon and Sammy Rothrock (Why Not???)

HEART TRANSPLANT AN ARTICLE OF THANKS

Collin Schoneberger, the great grandson of Jerry and Ila Ketelhut, has a new heart!

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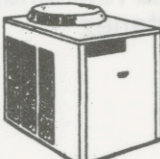
We sincerely appreciate all your prayers for this little boy who is just 1 year old. Right now we could use your continued prayers. This would mean a lot and is the main thing.

A campaign, organized by the family and COTA (Children's Organ Transplant Association, Inc.) is being conducted to raise funds for the heart transplant. Donations are being accepted at Wells Fargo Bank (First Interstate) account #6671971562. Checks should be made payable to COTA for Collin. 100% of the funds donated will be spent on this cause. These donations are tax deductible. COTA is a non-profit organization.

*Thank you so much,
Ila and Jerry Ketelhut (Cholla Bay)*

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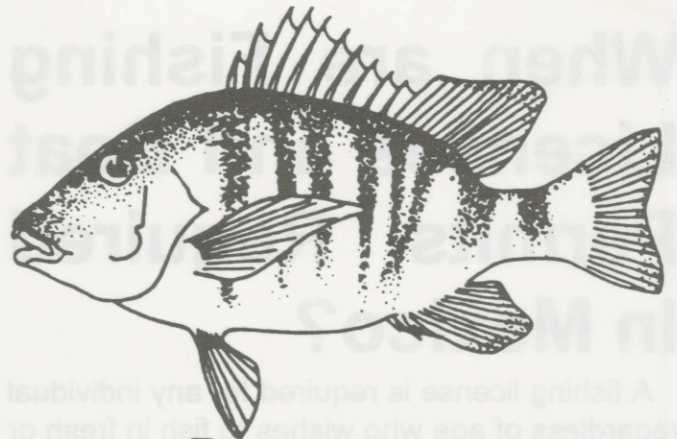
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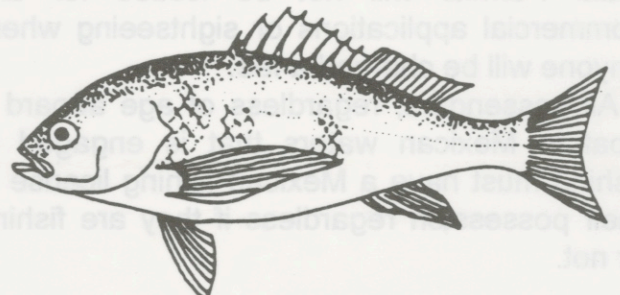
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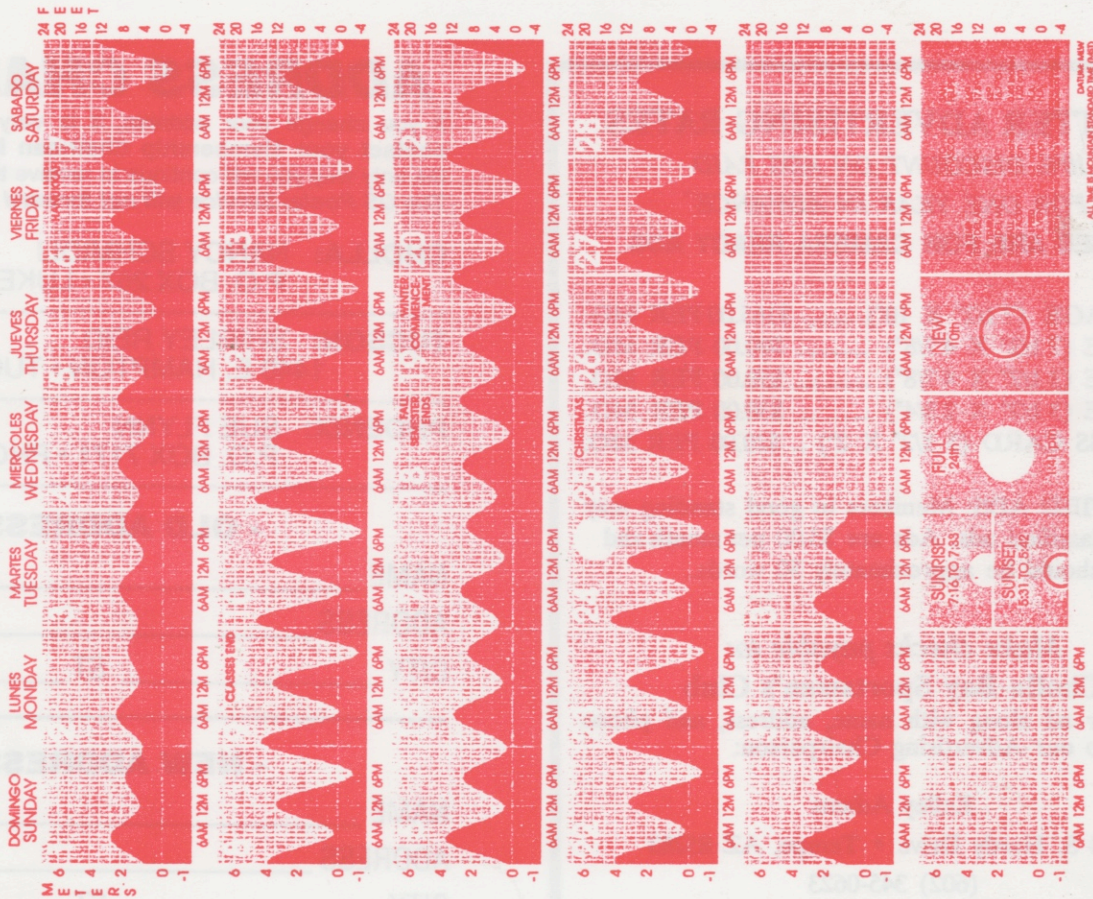
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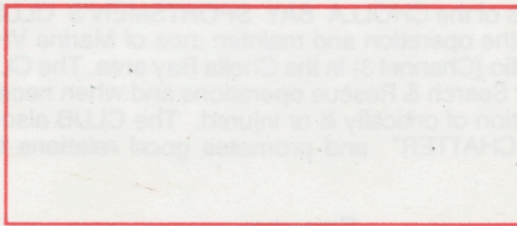
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