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Here we are into July and it's time to think summer fun and all that goes with it: swimming, water skiing, jet skiing and clustering their treasure, shelling is a whole new adventure. Of course there is fishing both from the shore and the boats. One advantage this desert-ocean area has over the mountain areas during this year of heavy droughts is outdoor barbecues and family gatherings without worry of forest fires. You need to come on and enjoy your summer vacation weeks with us here in Cholla Bay.

Some of our homeowners have already secured their Cholla homes and headed for their summer getaways. We will miss them but look forward to their return in September and October. Perhaps it is because the camping areas are so restricted this year but tourism is still going strong here. People are still coming in inquiring about and purchasing new lots. We are so close to the border and as long as you respect and obey the rules and regulations crossing the border, both ways, it is accomplished with ease. No security screening, no flight cancellations, just pack up your goodies and come on down.

Many homeowners have been in the office inquiring about the paving of Cholla Road from the turn about to the police station. We are sorry we didn't get information to you regarding the plans for this project before the April meeting so you would be better informed on the whys, how's and the benefits of this completed project and what it would really mean to you as a Cholla lot owner. At the suggestion of one homeowner we put a sign up sheet in the Cholla Office and have already received numerous signatures of those who are willing to contribute toward this project. If you have an interest in receiving more information regarding the paving of the road coming into Cholla stop by the Cholla Office and we will be happy to explain the details.

Lets all have a good summer where we are.

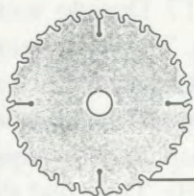
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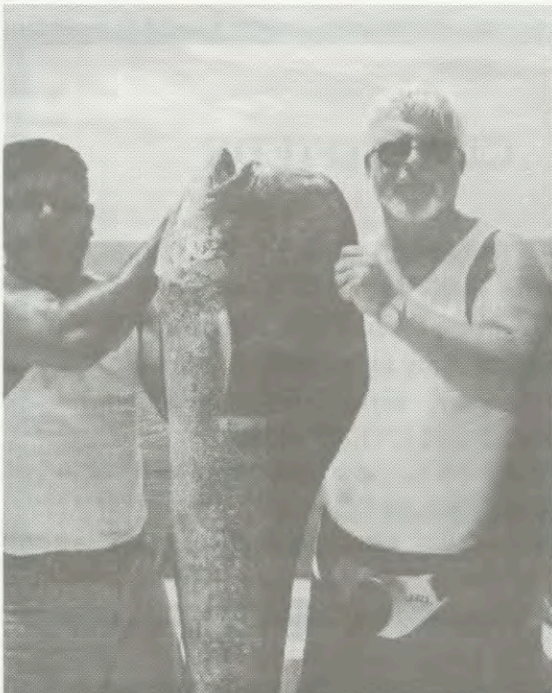
This past August, 23 of us once again headed south for a week to the area just north of Cabo San Lucas. Each year a group led by Dave & Kelley heads to the Palmas De Cortez Hotel in the East Cape region (Los Barriles) on the Sea of Cortez. Most of us are from Cholla and all but 3 have spent time in Cholla. The hotel has a beautiful new pool and swim up palapa bar, which kept us busy when we weren't fishing. We had rented 5 vans & trucks, which meant for many side trips or "adventures" as we called them. A few checked out



Cabo San Lucas, others visited the other local resorts for possible future trips. The only Zoo in Baja is located in Santiago, so off we went. From the zoo many ventured up into the mountains to find the natural hot springs and dammed river for swimming. Many small towns, missions and old mining towns were explored as well a group getting a tour of the Hotel California, made famous by The Eagles. Surf casting and snorkeling were quite popular as well.

This year the 23 consisted of Dave, Kelley & Randy, Mike & Lylia, Pat & Randy, Kent & Lara, Kathy, Bill, Frank, Vern, Dan & Jackie, Sharon, Armond, Gary, Steve, Craig & Sue, and Jerry & Barb. All but 3 of us are from the Phoenix area, so we were used to the 90 degree weather but it was humid.

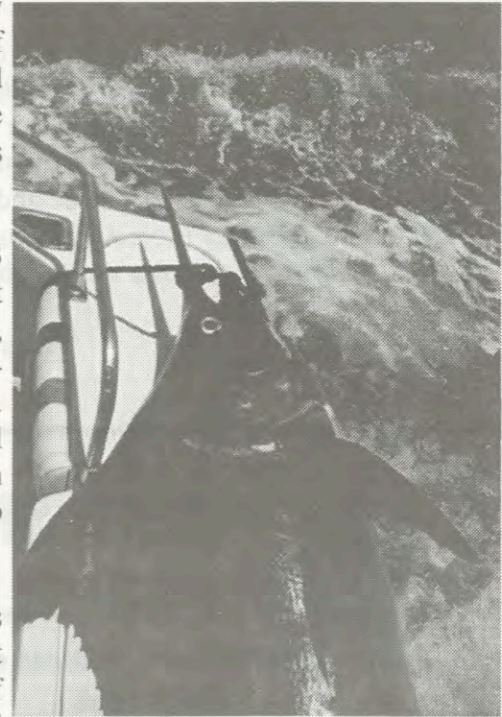
We had light rains on arrival and quite a downpour on Monday, but that didn't stop any of us from having fun.



The East Cape region is known as one of the best places for billfish this time of year. So we always head

south in August. Each person was booked 2 days on a super cruiser (28-32 ft) with 3 or 4 people per boat. Some of the fishermen reserved other boats and fished nearly every day. Almost everyone caught fish and 11 were lucky enough to land their first billfish, either a Sailfish or Marlin. Dave took the largest fish with a 250 pound Blue Marlin, what a sight to see. Only 17 Dorado were brought in, but some went into the 50 pound range. The tunas were smaller this year, only getting up to 40 pounds. But anyone that has caught 70 pounders or larger, were quite happy with the smaller ones... they don't fight as hard! One day a group took a super panga out and returned with 4 giant calamari (squid). They had the hotel kitchen cook them up that night with dinner for us. They were

absolutely delicious. Overall the fishing was not as plentiful as it has been in the years past, but the amount of



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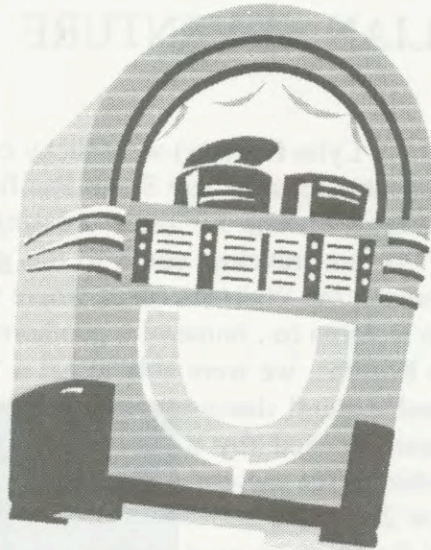
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billfish made up for it.

While we were there the hotel hosted the 3rd Annual East Cape Bisbee Fishing Tournament. Only 2 marlin qualified, with the winner weighing in a 425 lb Blue Marlin. The winning tuna was 95 lbs and the Dorado was 67 lbs. All very nice fish. It's fun to watch the big ones come into the scales for the weighing. Of course once the tournament was over, an angler weighed in a 670 Black Marlin. That must have been a sight to behold.

When you take 23 people anywhere for a week... some things are bound to happen. We're happy to report we only had 2 minor incidences. Kathy got stung in the hand by something at the hot springs and Frank decided to snorkel up close with the jellyfish. A little too close you could say! That was it. Everybody returned with their wallets (some have a habit of losing theirs!) and ice chests full of fresh fish. There is a smokehouse there that will either clean and vacuum pack or smoke your fresh catch for you. I think everybody had a least half of their catches smoked.

Thanks everybody, we had a great time! Once again, we'll have to tell fish stories until it's time to head south next year!



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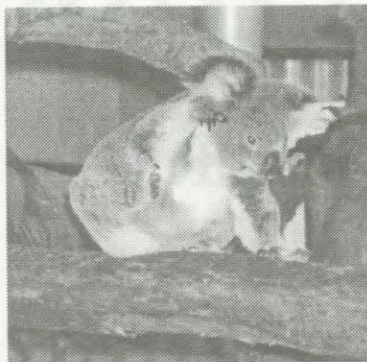
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While in Australia, the majority of our days were spent in Cairns. Cairns is located in the north eastern area of Australia and has a warm, tropical climate year round. While in Cairns, we were able to cuddle with koalas, kangaroos and crocodiles. We also visited the tropical rain forest and went on a boat ride down the Daintree River, a favorite hangout for crocs! The highlight of our time in Australia was a visit to the outer Great Barrier Reef for snorkeling and sea walking. The last stop on our magical tour was a few days in Sydney. While there, we toured Sydney harbor, visited Bonsi Beach and finished up our shopping. If the Barrier Reef was the highlight of our trip, our 14 hour flight back to LA was definitely the low point!! Especially since we missed our connecting flight from LA to Phoenix and had another 8 hour delay before getting to our home sweet homes. But even with the long flight, a wonderful time was had by all. If you can ever make it, it is well worth the flight!



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NO DOUBT BY THE TIME YOU ARE READING THIS SUMMER WILL BE MOVING OVER TO MAKE WAY FOR AUTUMN. THANKS TO AIR CONDITIONERS AND THE ELECTRICITY TO RUN THEM. THE SUMMER MONTHS WERE ACTUALLY ENJOYABLE AND WHEN THE WIND ALLOWED THE BOATS TO LAUNCH THE FISHING WAS EXCELLENT. THIS SUMMER'S CATCHES INCLUDED RED SNAPPER, WHITE SEA BASS, GROUPER AND OF COURSE ONE OF THE BEST-PINTO. BAIT FISH WERE ABUNDANT.

USUALLY AUGUST BRINGS TOURISM TO A NEAR STAND STILL BUT NOT THIS YEAR. EVERY WEEK WE HAVE HAD PEOPLE IN THE OFFICE INQUIRING ABOUT INFORMATION ON AVAILABLE LOTS IN CHOLLA AND SANDY BEACH ALSO ASKING FOR INFO ON THE SURROUNDING AREAS, HOTELS, R.V. PARKS AND GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT (THE BEST SOURCE OF THAT INFORMATION CAN BE FOUND IN THE ROCKY POINT TIMES). AS LONG AS PEOPLE CAN ENJOY THE SAND, SUN AND SURF ALL DAY AND HAVE A NICE COOL PLACE TO RETIRE TO, THEY ARE MORE THAN HAPPY AND WE ARE EQUALLY HAPPY TO HAVE THEM HERE.

DURING THIS SUMMER WE HAVE HAD A COUPLE EMERGENCIES COME UP AND DISCOVERED SOME OF OUR ADDRESSES, PHONE #S ETC WERE NOT UP TO DATE.. THANKS TO THE HOMEOWNERS MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN, SHIRLEY PETERSON, WE WERE ABLE TO GET UPDATED INFORMATION IF YOU WOULD NOTIFY THE CHOLLA BAY OFFICE OF ANY CHANGES IN YOUR ADDRESSES, PHONE #S, AREA CODES ETC IN CASE THE PETERSONS ARE NOT IN CHOLLA TO HELP US. WE ALSO ARE COLLECTING E-MAIL AND FAX INFORMATION. ON YOUR NEXT VISIT TO CHOLLA PLEASE COME IN THE OFFICE AND UPDATE US, OR MAIL YOUR CHANGES TO BETTY MUNRO, P.O. BOX 500, LUKEVILLE, AZ 85341. IF YOU HAVE LOCAL PHONE SERVICE WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO HAVE THAT NUMBER. YOU CAN CALL US IN CHOLLA LOCAL; 382-5050 FAX 382-5051 FROM THE STATES 011-52-638-382-5050.

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU ALL BACK IN CHOLLA AND HAVE ALL THE FUN ACTIVITIES BEGAN.

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OCTOBER

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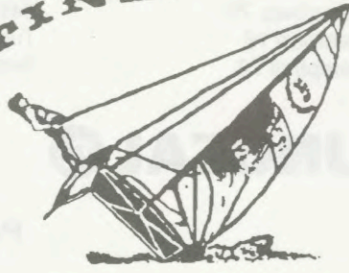
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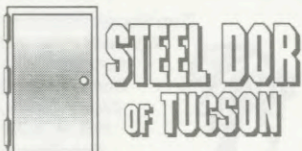
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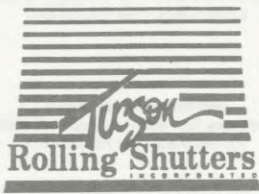


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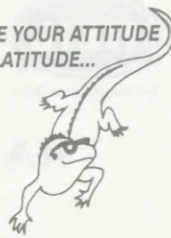
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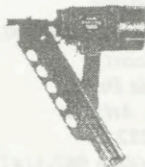
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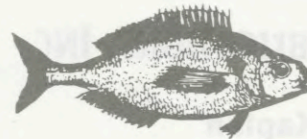


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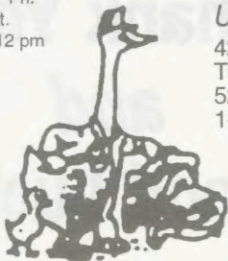
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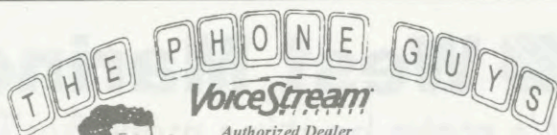


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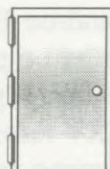
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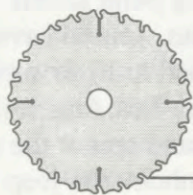
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A BAJA ADVENTURE

By
Clive & Noel Jordan

Friday, July 19, 2002 - 11:30 am. With our "customized" 1953 Jeep in tow, grandson, 15 year old, Eamonn O'Callaghan, Clive and Noel are leaving Rancho Tres Brisas in the motor home. We are heading for Bahia de Los Angeles, Baja California to leave a memorial for Noel's brother, Ralph Burgbacher Jr, lost at sea nearby on April 29, 1990.

Thirty miles west of Gila Bend an inside back tire blows out! In the 110 degree mid-afternoon heat, Clive is able to pull off the freeway and park with the bad tire on the shady side. Eamonn is helpful and with Clive the tire is changed quickly. As we pull back onto the freeway we spot Jennifer and Mike O'Callaghan's RV with granddaughter Elisabeth, 14 and grandson Ezekiel "Zeke," 8. They left Benson at about the same time we left Camp Verde. All 7 of us in the two rigs continue on to Yuma. By GPS, we find that Pelican Point, Cholla Bay is only 94 miles away at the closest point.

In Yuma, we fill up and proceed to an RV resort called River's Edge, on the Colorado River in Winterhaven, California across from Yuma. The 5 young people all take a swim in the nearly deserted pool. Only the park managers are taking a cooling swim. At 110 degrees Winter Haven is all but bare of human life. A/C works well. Ahh comfort.

Saturday, July 20, 2002 - 7:00 am on the highway to El Centro Eamonn riding "shot gun." We locate a Cooper tire shop in El Centro. As we turn in, the Jeep's tow-bar hitch pops off the ball. The Cooper tire people replace the tire quickly and suggest we go to a Goodyear RV & tire shop on the west side of El Centro. Fifteen year old Eamonn, with a learner's license drives the jeep with Noel "shot gun." We buy and install a completely new tow bar and by 10:00 am are on our way.

Through the California desert, up the hill toward San Diego and we turn off near Campo, drive the narrow winding Highway 94 heading for Tecate, Baja Norte. Tecate is the usual Mexican squeeze of vehicles and people. We descend out of Tecate driving by beautiful vineyards, ranches and farms. You can tell you are approaching Ensenada when you smell the fish processing plant near the intersection of the Tecate and Tijuana highway. We drive through Ensenada on the crowded main street, Avenida Aguilar, gas up at Pemex and head for Colonel.

These men of ours are miracle drivers, careful and patient when passing huge Mexican vehicles on this narrow, twisting snaky two lane highway. Two miles past the small agricultural town of Colonel we turn off toward the beach at the sign that says Playa Morelos. We had camped there to surf several times in the past. Clive thinks the beach is in about 5 miles. It turned out to be 11 rough rock, dirt and Baja dust miles to the shore. Clive kept going and going until finally he stops at "his" perfect place! A bluff only 5 or 6 feet above the water at high tide. Ohh how cool and refreshing the Pacific air! Eamonn jumps out with a fishing pole and goes to a group of feeding pelicans near the shore down the beach! Jeni and Elisabeth explore the nearby coastline in the Jeep. Clive crawls under the motor home and begins to repair a propane line. Repair is simple. Finding the necessary fittings is not. Finally just before dark we have propane. We set up our tables and prepare dinner. Broiled Rancho Tres Brisas hamburger - the best!

Monday, July 21, 2002 - After a majestic night's sleep we all went fishing one way or another. Jeni was the only one to catch and that was with a big crab on a float line out of her kayak. Some of Ynez's relatives came down to our beach and sold us lobster, they also told Eamonn to use small crabs for bait. Ynez was the patron of the surfing and fishing point called "Cuatro Casas", now quite a few more. Some years back, and we attended a birthday party for him. (could have been called a borracho party")

Mid afternoon we are on the road to El Rosario. Enroot we have a scary backfire in the motor and exhaust. We cancel El Rosario and Bahia Los Angeles. We decide to stay at a campsite called Gypsy's. It is a few miles south of San Quintin on a sand spit at the mouth of Bahia San Quintin. It's cold, windy and so refreshing. Late in the afternoon we unhook the jeep and Noel, Jeni, Eamonn, Zeke, with Clive driving for an exciting sandy tour through dunes to the mouth of Bahia San Quintin and along the beach toward camp. We

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almost got stuck in muck, with the tide coming in. Passengers out and all pushed. We slowly made it onto the beach. In the distance we saw Mike running getting his exercise. Both boys joined him. It is a beautiful south facing beach with many people, including a group from Yuma (also enjoying the cool) surf casting, but not catching much.

Monday, July 22, 2002 - We are at Gypsy's near San Quintin. We all enjoy a fine Gypsy restaurant burrito! While there we saw the name of the restaurant. It's called "ZOPILOTE MOJADO," English translation: "Wet Buzzard!" Clive and Jeni explore the area looking for a mechanic shop which could work on the motor home problem. Several shops, but none that inspire confidence. Finally, within a couple of miles of the camp they meet Humberto. We will stop there on the way out.

In San Quintin we stop at the mechanic shop Clive had seen, met Humberto the boss. He examined the engine and told us that the coil was bad, he replaced it. \$34.00!

We head north to Erendira. Some miles before the Erendira turnoff we experienced another backfire. The problem was not the coil. The two RV's turn off at what we used to call 181 (kilometers from Tijuana; it is now at K-78 kilometers from Ensenada). We are on the mostly paved, pock marked road to Erendira. We have been here several times surfing, fishing and skin diving. At first 45 years ago on an almost impassable dirt, rock and "Baja dust" trail. Now there is some improvement though it is still subject to total washouts from monsoon cloud-bursts striking the west drainage of San Pedro Martir, the Baja mountain we see at sunset from Pelican Point 70 miles across the Gulf. As we entered Erendira, we saw a sign that said "Malibu RV Park" 3 miles. We had seen that 3 miles before over terrible roads, but with an RV Park the road must be improved?? No such luck. Up and down the hills and through muddy washes and Baja dust, we went on bumpy, rough, dusty tomato farm roads. Ugh. A farmer in a pickup truck came and told us what we saw in the distance was Malibu. We drove and drove again winding around through these roads not coming much nearer to

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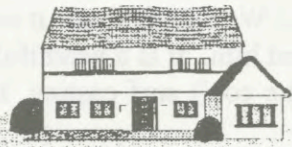
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the destination. We stopped figured "nuts" and headed back to the agricultural town of Erendira.

Near a large packing house a policeman saw Jeni and Elsa driving the jeep and asked if he could help. Jennifer remembered me talking about a Castro's camp. The officer lead us there. It is a place that caters to "gringos" and tourists. Most courteous people, descendants we guess from Castro the man we had known slightly 40 years ago. Clive wanted to park and rough it in the wash at the surfing beach. We were all happy with this campsite. We parked on a bluff 30 feet above the water at high tide. Beautiful view of sea, with blow holes nearby and a launching ramp with numerous bright yellow and white ponga like boats.

On our cellular phone, we call our son J and wife, Cathy in Marsing, Idaho. Almost instant connection. The Mexican phones are better than our home phone in Camp Verde. J and Cathy are excited about their forthcoming Inland Passage cruise to Alaska. We'll hear all about it I'm sure.

Tuesday, July 23, 2002 - Parked next to us in a small RV were 4 Mexican Nationals whose home was in El Centro, California. The Senora and I established a friendship right away. She is a lovely person, speaks little English. With my "smattering" of Spanish she and I had fun talking about Mexico and USA. She told me that they were retired farmers living in El Centro and had lived there for 20 years. They loved visiting their country especially Erendira, the men loved fishing. When the men came back from a day of fishing they had a box full of fish! The Pacific ocean fish were similar to our bass with big beautiful corvina and blue cod. This lovely lady gave us some freshly cleaned fish for dinner. I returned the favor by giving her some sweet corn from Rancho Rio Verde. All of us from hot lands loved the cool Pacific air.

At the boat ramp we noticed that some of the boats had nets that were huge balls of black something. The men unloaded these into pickups and drove away. We finally figured they were harvesting kelp, but for what? With Eammon we drive up the coast a mile to a facility that had been built about 15 years ago as a lobster and abalone hatchery. We had been there when it was brand new and not yet in operation. Noel inquired what the huge net balls were, and the men told us that it was collected kelp to feed the abalone in their abalone farm. We took a tour with one of the managers, "Jim" and were told that the small abalone eat the seaweed brought in by the pongas. We found the farm had become much larger and Jim took us on a tour and explained their project. Tiny abalones adhered to submerged plates that were surrounded by kelp their food. When larger, the abalone eat plankton screened from the seawater constantly flowing through the vats. When large enough, the abs are shipped to fine restaurants around the world. A lot different then when we used to skin dive in the area.

Wednesday, July 24, 2002 - After an early breakfast the kids boarded the rented fishing boat, captain, rented fishing poles and all. Mike, Jeni, Clive and of course Eamonn, headed out to sea for the day. I had a good book and sketching pad and chose to stay ashore with Elsa and Zeke. In the afternoon Elsa, Zeke and I had a lovely walk, soon we spotted their boat about a mile out heading to shore so we went down the ramp to see them land. Yes they had a huge box full of fish also! Fish for dinner! The four of them had good fishing with Jeni telling me she enabled the men by tying what hooks we had on their rented fishing pole lines. They had caught blue cod and many bass type fish on squid bait. Clive and Mike had had a huge hookup once or twice but did not land the fish. They guessed that they had lost big corvina. They figured their tackle (weights) was too light. All of us had a great day. Dinner was delicious Pacific panfish.

Thursday, July 25, 2002 - It's a foggy morning, we can hardly see Castro's bay. Definitely sweat shirt weather. Clive takes a walk in the fog on the beach, finds a blow hole. It finds him and knocks him down! He comes back wet with a skinned wrist! Fun!

After a nice burrito breakfast in Castro's restaurant, we pack up and head north. In Maneadero, a few miles south of Ensenada, we refueled for the trip over the Baja Norte peninsula to San Felipe. Then, as we passed a large mechanics shop our RV backfired and quit running. Oh my again! Jeni remarked that from her motor home the backfire sounded like 10 M-80's going off! I was glad it was in town, Clive started the damned thing and drove on Avenue Aguilar ignoring the mechanics that were all looking at us. We missed the San Felipe turnoff we toured the dirt road shack part of Ensenada including the red light district! Through all this we asked directions to the highway. The last person told us the correct way to go. As we waited to pull

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out onto the highway a police car went by leading a funeral procession! This we followed until the procession with all its flowers and wreaths turned off at the hilltop cemetery. Finally we were on our way over the Baja.

We passed rather nice rancheros and began to see the back side of "our" San Pedro Martir mountain through the haze and clouds. This is "our" Baja mountain we see from Cholla Bay at sunset or on a clear day guides us in the boat to the 22 mile reef. This road goes through broad valleys at 2 - 3,000 feet elevation. The higher country around San Pedro is 4 - 6,000 feet elevation and is beautiful ranch land. We even had a little rain as the monsoon affected the area. After around 200 miles we descend to the shore line where we encounter Mexican Armada inspecting tourist vehicles. They are courteous, thorough in their inspections and some have A-K's on their backs.

On we travel to San Felipe in 100 degree heat and humidity. The almost empty Campground "Laura" two blocks from the middle of town is where we pull in. Right away there is an uncomfortable feeling. It is an adequate place, on the beach, with hookups and sewer, but we know we could do better. Jeni and Eamonn "hit the surf" in a kayak and swimming. We stay in the RV with A/C. Mike spots a near by restaurant "El Capitan" and we have a pleasant dinner. It's hotter than H--- so our time is spent in the RVs. We did take a jeep ride around the town. It's a very touristy Mexican city with most everything geared to the Gringo dollar. We feel San Felipe does not have the "lets work together" attitude of Puerto Penasco and Cholla Bay, Sonora.

Friday, July 26, 2002 - Some walked, some jeeped until we came to Rosita's a small but nice restaurant that was decorated with American flags and quotations. Here we all had breakfast. The food and service provided by "Romo" was very good. Rosita's is probably the best restaurant in San Felipe.

After breakfast Mike, Jeni, Eamonn, Noel and Clive drive to the south of San Felipe and see many Gringo homes and condos built on or near the beach. In winter there must be a zoo of vehicles running up and down the sand bars. Many of the Mexican workers were sullen not smiling like around Puerto Penasco. We looked at their breakwater and boat harbor. Quite large, but filling with shifting sand and not useable at lower tides. There were only 8 or 10 shrimp boats. Shrimping is not a major industry as in Puerto Penasco.

Around noon we departed for San Luis RC, 25 miles south of Yuma. Enroute, another military check. The thought crossed my mind that the inspectors liked going through the RV as it had the A/C running full blast! We came to and went through the barren Colorado River delta, my it is desolate. It appeared so barren and parched it was as if we were on another planet. On other trips there had been water over the highway with pelicans diving for fresh water bass!

We turned off Algodones road onto a small paved road that took us through small agricultural towns named for Mexican states south of Mexicali. The two motor homes were flagged down by some road construction people laying asphalt. We took a detour through Baja dust, almost sank out of sight in the stuff!

We reached the bridge over the Colorado River just outside San Luis RC. There was a small amount of water in the river, but a few hundred feet downstream it dried up. The end of the Colorado River is sixty miles from the Gulf of California!

By the time we reached the U.S. border at San Luis, 4:00 pm, we agreed that we go across at Yuma and get a room in the Shilo Hotel near the kids. It is uncomfortable on the narrow Mexican roads at night. Crossing the border the US guards picked us for an additional inspection. The Agricultural inspector asked us if we had eggs. Clive told Noel "He wants our eggs." Then he said "Get out of the RV and let me inspect it" in a gruff tone. He did, and he took the 1/2 dozen eggs, an unopened and sealed Armour Bacon and half a stick of pepperoni. He missed the Mexican avocado, tomato and other fresh vegetables, he didn't even look at the frozen lobster! It was not a pleasant experience.

Arriving at the Hotel after gassing up in Yuma we all went for a swim. The children had pizza brought to the room Clive, Mike, Jeni and I had a peaceful dinner in the dining room.

Saturday, July 28, 2002 - Shilo Hotel had a buffet breakfast where we hugged the O'Callaghans and left for Cholla Bay via Gila Bend.

We "did our thing" through Lukeville getting to Cholla Bay about 1:00 pm. The road to Puerto Penasco is much better than most of those in Baja. The wind was blowing quite hard, sand in the air and lim-

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ited visibility. Even with the water somewhat rough we swam and enjoyed our Rum & Coke at high tide. It was nice to be alone in the Cholla cabin - with A/C! How fortunate we are to have a vacation home in Cholla Bay.

Sunday, July 29, 2002 - We "caught up" on TV, very dull programs, loved being jus the two of us. Salvador came looking for some work (\$), always pleasant. Later came Gloria for her housekeeping money. The house was immaculate. High tide again with Rum & Coke. Lots of small fish with pelicans diving. Swam so close we could touch the pelicans.

Monday, July 30, 2002 - we went to Puerto Penasco to Costa Brava and had a great breakfast, filled the 20 gallon diesel tank in the blazer for the Fishing Derby on Labor Day. Then spent the day at home in the A/C and swimming with Rum & Coke, bait fish & pelicans.

Tuesday, July 31, 2002 - We left Cholla Bay at 8:00 am for the ranch. The dash air quit just before Gila Band. The RV ran great until we came to Cherry Road near Camp Verde and it cut out again then ran fine the rest of the trip. The generator quit as we turned off toward Camp Verde. So what? Nice trip, glad to be home, all's well!

Summary: The best part of the trip was being with the O'Callaghan family and seeing and remembering the beaches from the our past along the Pacific Coast. Above all it was great to be cool. Then enjoying 3 days by ourselves in Cholla Bay. We estimate through Arizona, Baja and Sonora we journeyed over 2000 miles.

We plan another trip to Bahia de Los Angeles, probably at "Spring Break" - '03 to fulfill our Memorial to Ralph.

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DOMINGO-SUNDAY	LUNES MONDAY	MARTES TUESDAY	MIERCOLES WEDNESDAY	JUEVES THURSDAY	VIERNES FRIDAY	SABADO SATURDAY
1	2 LABOR DAY (NO CLASSES)	3	4	5	6 ROSH HANUKAH	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15 VENUS PERSEUS	16 DIA DE LA INDEPENDENCIA	17	18	19	20	21
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14 COLUMBUS DAY	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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