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This is a guide to help you plan, provision and prepare for a safe, and pleasant voyage. We don't expect you will want or need everything on the list. It is intended only to provoke your thoughts and jog your memory.

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FOR VISAS

MEXICAN CONSULATE
1549 INDIA STREET
Between Beech & Cedar St.
San Diego, CA 92101

(619) 231-8414

M-F 9:00 am - 1:30 pm

If your sticker or document is about to expire, wait until you have your new papers before going to the consulate.

FISHING LICENSES

Mexican Fisheries

2550 Fifth Avenue #15

(Fifth & Laurel)

San Diego, CA

(619) 233-4324

M-F 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

VESSEL FISHING PERMITS**2006 fees**

Under 23' \$32.55

23'-29'11" \$65.10

30' & over \$97.65

INDIVIDUAL LICENSES

Required for everyone aboard

1 week \$22.90

1 month \$32.80

1 year \$42.70

Prices reflect Peso/Dollar rate of 9/06.

You must have your current boat registration with you and a money order or cashier's check.

USEFUL PHONE NUMBERS

Report water pollution:

800-424-8802

Coast Guard Information

1-800-368-5647(8-4 EST)

www.navcen.uscg.nril

Coast Guard Safety Hotline

800-323-7233 (National)

(Western area: 800-246-7236)

Search & Rescue 24 hour

619-295-3121

U.S. Customs

(press 2 for Officer)

800-232-5378

San Diego Harbor**Police Headquarters**

3380 N. Harbor Drive

619- 686-6570

Police Dock Shelter Island

619-686-6272

Mooring Office

619-291-0916

DMV – San Diego

4375 Derrick (Clairemont Office)

858-565-6691

3960 Normal St. (Hillcrest Office)

619-688-0227

BOAT YARDS**Driscoll Custom Boats**

2500 Shelter Island Drive

619-222-2500

Driscoll Mission Bay

1500 Quivira Way

619-221-8456

Eichenlaub Boat Yard

2608 Shelter Island Drive

619-222-0297

Kettenburg Boat Yard

2700 Shelter Island Drive

619-221-6930

Knight & Carver

1313 Bay Marina Drive

National City

619-336-4141

Koehler Kraft

2302 Shelter Island Drive

619-222-9051

Nielson & Beaumont

2420 Shelter Island Drive

619-222-4255

Shelter Island Boat Yard

2330 Shelter Island Drive

619-222-0455

South Bay Boat Yard

997 'G' Street, Chula Vista

619-427-6767

Fuel Facilities, Propane & Pump-out**Harbor Island West Fuel Dock**

2040 Harbor Drive

Pump-out

619-291-6443

Harbor Police Dock

1401 Shelter Island Drive

Pump-out

619-686-6272

High Seas Fuel Dock,

2450 Shelter Island Drive

619-523-2980

Pearson's Chevron,

2435 Shelter Island Drive

Pump-out, CNG/LPG

619-222-7084

MARINAS**Bay Club/Half Moon Marinas**

2131 Shelter Isl. Dr.

619-222-0314

Cabrillo Isle Marina

1450 Harbor Island Drive

619-297-6222

California Yacht Marina

640 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista

619-422-2595

Chula Vista Marina

550 Marina Pkwy

619-691-1860

Driscoll Wharf

4918 Harbor Island Drive

619-222-0325

Driscoll, Mission Bay 619-223-5191**Fraser/Gold Coast**

619-222-0588

Glorietta Bay

1715 Strand Way, Coronado

619-435-0588

Half Moon Anchorage

2323 Shelter Island Drive

619-224-3401

Harbor Island Marina

2040 Harbor Island Drive

619-291-6440

Marriott Marina

333 West Harbor Drive

619-230-8955

Marina Cortez

1880 Harbor Island Drive

619-222-5985

Shelter Cove Marina

2240 Shelter Island Drive

619-224-2471

Shelter Island Marina

2071 Shelter Island Drive

619-223-0301

Kona Kai Marina

1551 Shelter Island Drive

619-224-7547

Sun Harbor Marina

5104 North Harbor Drive

619-222-1167

Sunroad Marina

955 Harbor Island Drive

619-574-0736 / 800-350-0736

The staff at **DOWNWIND MARINE** hopes that your stay in San Diego is pleasant. To assist you in this area, we offer the following services:

1. Cruising seminars
2. E-Mail/SSB/Ham Radio Message Service (Leave our name and number with your family, etc.)
3. Mail Collection and Forwarding (FREE)

DEFINITION OF MAIL: Includes any carton containing parts, paint, other maintenance supplies, anchor, chain, etc.

LETTER-TYPE MAIL: DOWNWIND appreciates the importance of news from home. However, we don't have the time or personnel to sort and identify single pieces of mail that are incorrectly or insufficiently addressed (often requiring radio inquiries) for the 800-plus vessels cruising the Sea of Cortez and west coast of Mexico with one or more persons onboard. PLEASE have your people back home put all your mail in a manila envelope once a month or so, label it with your **BOAT NAME** and **YOUR NAME**, and we will gladly forward it to you expeditiously. Please try by some method to keep us up to date on where you want your mail sent.

BOAT PAPERS, PASSPORTS & other IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS will have **PRIORITY HANDLING** via the "BAJA EXPRESS".

"BAJA EXPRESS". Any gear purchased through **DOWNWIND MARINE** takes top priority (understandably, we hope). It's difficult to fathom, but people are buying marine gear from catalogues and larger, competing marine stores and expecting **DOWNWIND** to expend the time and energy to forward these items, free of charge. We are competitive! We can match or beat most prices.

PLEASE TRY US FIRST!!

Items purchased through competitors will be handled as second priority with service charges

up to to the amount of profit **DOWNWIND would** have realized on the transaction.

This merchandise must be logged in, inspected (At our couriers' requests, all packages will be opened so we can advise couriers of the contents.), repackaged and stored (somewhere) until it goes south. We are surrounded by larger marine stores and our survival and ability to provide these additional services depend on your support!

From time to time, customers who've spent a great deal of money here and/or carried lots of gear to the fleet, expect us to forward merchandise from competing suppliers free of charge. We feel this is unfair and might be considered favoritism. We agonized greatly over this decision, but if our ship sinks, who'll take up the slack?

Parcels from home, clothing and toys for the orphanages, Christmas goodies and medical supplies will be handled as quickly as possible and, as always, FREE. Due to the lack of available floor space (you know what this place looks like), we can't store too many boxes at any one time, so we'd appreciate your awareness in this area.

We hope you'll tell the folks back home what **DOWNWIND** looks like and what we're all about. We want to be here to help smooth the water of your cruise.

Although we have rarely had anything disappear, occasionally there is a problem. We will do our best to track & hunt it down. Items purchased at **DOWNWIND** are guaranteed to arrive in your hands, and a shipping charge of five percent (5%) of the purchase price will be added (**NO EXCEPTIONS!**). We can't guarantee mail we didn't sell.

Should you have mail or parcels you really want tracked, we will do so for \$ 10.00 per parcel.

When you arrive at a new port, check into the local VHF net. There might be a message for you. Our sincere thanks for your cooperation and our best wishes for every cruisers out there doing what we wish we were.

Helpful Phone Numbers

For cruising Mexico, we suggest the following telephone numbers for your files:

State Attorney For Protection of Tourists:

In San Diego:
(619) 299-8518 or 298-4140

Baja Info. Center:
(800)-522-1516

Mexican Consulate General In San Diego:
(619) 231-8414

La Paz Info. Center:
(800) 999-2252

Downwind Marine Radio Schedules

San Diego VHF Cruisers' Net 08:30
Ch. 68. Mon-Fri.

Marine SSB

Due to lack of calls, we've discontinued monitoring marine SSB. Please ask us about ways to set up your Ham/SSB for email use, and you can order from us by Sailmail.

Buddy-boat get-together every Wednesday 10 a.m. Coffee and donuts will be served. Meet other cruisers heading south.

THE DOWNWIND MARINE CHECKLIST ©2006

The following list of items is only a suggestion for passage making. For every piece of equipment on board have owner's manual and service manual (if available).

- 1. Ham Radio - even if there is no licensed ham on board. In case of an **emergency** either medical or property/vessels. Hams will talk to anyone. Monitoring the maritime mobile ham nets will give you up-to-date weather.
- 2. Instal "Jacklines" on each side of the length of the boat.
- 3. Safety harness for each person on board.
- 4. Personal strobes and whistles on lanyards for each crew person.
- 5. Man overboard pole with 20' of floating line attached to horseshoe buoy equipped with sea anchor and man overboard strobe.
- 6. P.F.D. for each crew member, and ladder or other means to get back on board.
- 7. Radar reflector/detector.
- 8. Masthead strobe (Not legal; except in an emergency).
- 9. Flashlight for each area of boat (extra batteries and bulbs). Or battery-less light.
- 10. Powerful spotlight/beam gun.
- 11. Purex bleach to add to fresh water.
- 12. One rigid bucket per person (bucket brigade).
- 13. Air horn and refill can.
- 14. Anchors, chain, rode, chafe gear, extra shackles, swivels, seizing wire, anchor buoy and

lines. This may be your best insurance. Different anchors and gear on board to be able to leave one or two behind in a hurry and have enough left to securely anchor again. One monster "storm hook" is advisable but not too big to carry on deck and deploy.

- 15. Boom Gallows.

MAINTENANCE/DAMAGE CONTROL

- 1. Extra wire, solder, connectors, tape, etc.
- 2. Tri-flow, Lanacote silicone spray, starting fluid.
- 3. Fins, masks, snorkels, wet suit, weight belt or holdtite.
- 4. Spare zinc plates, collars, pencils for cooling system.
- 5. Tubes of silicone caulking, sikaflex and dolfinite.
- 6. Underwater poxy putty, 5 minute included.
- 7. Fiberglass material/tape and resin and catalyst.
- 8. Spare fuses or circuit breakers.
- 9. Sandpaper (wet/dry) paint and varnish, primer, thinner and brushes.
- 10. Bottom point If you plan to haul while gone (turn every 3 months).
- 11. Plywood (as large as you can stow) for emergency hull and cabin side repair, and large nails for the Plywood.
- 12. Extra squares of canvas for use as collision mat.
- 13. Longest 2x4's that can be stowed on boat and large hose clamps for splinting.
- 14. Assortment of nuts, bolts and screws, etc.

- 15. Emergency marine SSB/Ham antenna.
- 16. Good metal primer acid etch.
- 17. Tapered plugs or bungs (best if attached to thru-hulls).
- 18. Expanded inflatable repair kit glue, material valves, chemicals, etc.

RIGGING

- 1. Blocks, shackles, thimbles (wire rope), clevis pins.
- 2. Spare lines for sheets, halyards and preventer.
- 3. Spare piece of rigging wire as long as your longest stay.
- 4. Cable clamps for every size wire on boat.
- 5. Nicopress tool and assortment of nicopress sleeves,
- 6. Cable cutters (capable of cutting largest diameter wire on boat).
- 7. Rigging tape, duct tape, chafe tape.
- 8. Seizing wire.
- 9. Rigging knife with shackler for each crew member.
- 10. Bosun's chair and tackle.
- 11. Sail repair kit containing sail repair tape, sail thread, needles and FIDS; marlin, whipping twine, sail palm, spare hanks, slides, etc..
- 12. Marlin spikes.
- 13. Cotter pins/rings.
- 14. Winch handle pockets and spare winch handles.
- 15. Downwind poles.
- 16. Mast steps or ratlines for spotting coral if going to South Pacific. (Also polarized dark glasses.)
- 17. Boom vang.
- 18. Hand powered sewing machine.

MECHANICAL

Check with your engine distributor for their recommended list of spare parts.

- 1. Spare kits for all pressure, hand and bilge pumps on board.
- 2. Spare kit for engine raw water pump, extra impeller and complete back-up pump.
- 3 Spare burner and/or parts for stove.
- 4. Spare kit for head, extra joker valves and packing.
- 5. Spare bulbs for running lights, cabin lights and flashlights plus a switch or two.
- 6. Spare chimneys, wicks, mantles and burners for oil lamps.
- 7. Baja fuel filter to strain fuel.
- 8. Cartridges for in line water filters.
- 9. Fuel additive for fungus prevention and water.
- 10. Fuel injectors/points, plugs and distributor rotor.
- 11. Enough oil for at least two oil changes and anticipated consumption.
- 12. Oil filter cartridge spares.
- 13. Spare hoses.
- 14. Spare fan belts.
- 15. Hydrometer, battery filler, baking soda.
- 16. Batteries for flashlights, RDF, etc.
- 17. Hose clamps, assorted nuts, bolts and screws.
- 18. Volt-Ohmmeter and test leads, alligator clips.
- 19. Tool kit - biggest and best you can afford.

- 20. Gasket material and adhesives
- 21. Outboard spares (prop, impellers, ignition parts, plugs, etc).
- 22. Spare fuel pump.
- 23. Spare ignition switch.
- 24. Spare alternator or generator and/or brushes and bearings.
- 25. Spare voltage regulator
- 26. Freon re-charge kit, gauge and dryer for refrigerator.
- 27. Lead line.

COMFORT

- 1. Foul weather gear and boots for each crew member.
- 2. Hats and sunglasses for everyone.
- 3. Sunscreen for lips, nose and skin.
- 4. Flip-flops, tennis shoes, heavy boots and reef walkers.
- 5. Electric fans.
- 6. Wind scoop.
- 7. Sun awning that can be left up while sailing.
- 8. Solar water showers.
- 9. Good dodger and weather cloths.
- 10. Cockpit cushions.
- 11. Reliable self-steering vane, pilot or both.
- 12. Velcro hatch netting.
- 13. D-Con bombs for roaches, coils, mosquito netting and port-hole screens.
- 14. Flopper stopper/roll control.
- 15. Cockpit lantern.
- 16. Rub board, plumber's helper, portable wringer and clothes pins, for laundry.
- 17. Thermos - 2 or more.

- 18. Aluminum foil plates for rat guards on lines.
- 19. Non-skid matting for lockers, drawers, carpet bottoms, etc.
- 20. Beach towels, lightweight, fast drying sleeping bags and pillows.
- 21. Kitchen timer.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 1. Dark glasses, lots of extras (polarized necessary for spotting coral in South Pacific).
- 2. Extra set of oars and/or paddles.
- 3. Jugs for diesel, gas and water.
- 4. Waterproof document bag.
- 5. Backpacks, heavy canvas bags, sport bags.
- 6. Net bags and hammocks.
- 7. Sparker lighter for stove, water proof matches.
- 8. In line fresh water filter and spare elements.
- 9. Canvas bucket.
- 10. Funnels.
- 11. Small whisk broom, dust pan, and 12 volt vacuum.
- 12. Deck brush.
- 13. Sponges, rags, etc
- 14. Salt water soap or Joy dish washing soap (good in SW) for dishes, shampoo and decks. Hair rinse.
- 15. Tide for salt water laundry.
- 16. Paper towels and toilet paper.
- 17. Assorted fishing lines, wire leader, shock cord, a small bell and fishing line.
- 18. Fishing gaff and/or net.
- 19. At least 2 sharp knives - 1 large for filleting fish.
- 20. Machete.
- 21. Folding shovel.

- 22. Boat hook(s).
- 23. Shock cord, different diameters and lots.
- 24. 250 ft. 1/8" plus line for miscellaneous tie downs.
- 25. At least 2 pair heavy duty gloves.
- 26. Courtesy flags for each country (or assorted colors of nylon to sew your own.) Quarantine flag, and one extra "Home Country Flag".
- 27. Assorted small gifts - dark glasses, printed T-shirts, levi's.
- 28. Kerosene lamp oil (paint brush cleaner, shroud cleaner).
- 29. Folding shopping cart.
- 30. Amp (or Amp Hour) meter on ship's main battery bank, Amp meter for alternator.
- 31. Vacuum gauge.
- 32. Miners head lamp, 12V drop light, headlights.
- 33. Lights in engine compartment.
- 34. Drill tapping set, battery operated drill, high quality drill bits.
- 35. Fire extinguisher (current tags) and/or automatic system.
- 36. Prop puller.
- 37. Hand-held VHF radio(s).

LUXURY

- 1. Portable generator, wind/trolling generator, solar panels.
- 2. Water maker.
- 3. Folding bicycles.
- 4. Charcoal or propane BBQ.
- 5. VCR camera, video library, blank tapes.
- 6. Deck washdown pump.

WE HAVE BOOKS & SOFTWARE FOR YOU

For Mexico we suggest the following will be of interest:

- "Spanish for Cruisers" (boat repairs/maintenance/shopping) by Kathy Parsons
 - "Madrigal's Magic Key to Spanish"
 - "The Healthy Cruiser's Handbook" by Jan Loomis
 - "Where There Is No Doctor" by David Werner
 - "Cruising Cuisine" by Kay Pastorius
 - "The Cruising Chef Cookbook" by Michael Greenwald
 - "Mexico Boating Guide" by Capts. Pat & John Rains
 - "Cruising Ports: California to Florida", by Capts. Pat & John Rains
 - "Mex WX" by Capts. Pat & John Rains
 - "Charlie's Charts" by Margo Wood
 - "Cruising Guides, Mini-guides, Plotting Sheets, Tide Tables, and Light Lists to the Sea of Cortez" by Gerry Cunningham
 - "The Cruising Woman's Advisor" by Diana Jessie
 - "Cruising for Cowards" by Liza Copeland
- Also available - Ham Licensing and Code (books and software) and navigational software

ALSO BOOKMARK THESE MARITIME RADIO NETS IN BAJA... AND BEYOND

BAJA NET

7238 KHz
Daily @16:00Z

AMIGO NET

8122 KHz
Daily @14:00Z

OTHER MARINE SSB NETS

Bluewater Net

6516 KHz
Daily @ 02:00Z

North Sea of Cortez Net

4051 KHz - 4060 KHz
Daily @ 02:30Z

Papagayo Net:

4030 KHz -4024 KHz
Daily @ 04:30Z

Westbound Pacific Net:

8104 KHz
Daily @ 16:00Z

Southbound Net:

Primary Freq. 6224 KHz USB
Daily @ 00:30Z
Weather: 00:35Z

CHUBASCO MARITIME MEXICAN NAVY MONITORS

MOBILE NET
40 Meters 7294 KHz
Daily @ 14:45Z

2182 KHz
8257 KHz
12392 KHz
WORKING FREQUENCY

HAPPY HOUR NET

3968.0 KHz
Daily @ 01:00Z

4366 kHz
4419 KHz
8768 KHz
8768 KHz
8780 KHz

Note: W5YI-VEC has a team in Baja conducting operator exams.

ATTENTION AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS

To operate a ham radio legally in Mexican waters, a provisional (reciprocal) operator's permit is required by the Mexican government (aka. XE2 Permit or Mexican Ham License). This permit costs \$95.00 (US-2006) and is valid for 6 months or for the length of your visa and can be renewed with each new visa you obtain. There must be a minimum of 5 months remaining on your visa at the time of application for this permit. To obtain such permit you will need to complete an application form at an SCT Office and provide 3 copies each of your current Amateur Radio License (US or other), Passport (or birth certificate), and your Mexican Tourist Visa obtained through the Mexican Consulate (619-231-8414) or at border crossing in Tijuana, Mexico.

Your Tourist Visa and XE2 Permit can be obtained in one trip to Tijuana from San Diego. Hop a trolley near the harbor (across street from train station) and ride 45 minutes to the border crossing. Trolley fare is \$2.00 with frequent and regular service times. Walk across the border to the Immigration Office where you apply for the visa. You will be sent to the bank nearby (Banamex) to pay \$21(US) fee for visa, and then return to the Immigration Office to complete application and have your visa stamped. From here you should hire a cab to the radio licensing office. (Follow map below, @\$15 cab fare across town to the SCT). There you will fill out an application for an operator's permit, provide the 3 copies of your documents, and again run off to the nearest Banamex to pay the radio license fee (\$95.00 US). Upon returning to the SCT with the fee receipt (Recibo de la Cantidad) you will receive a stamped permit from the *Federal Comisión de Comunicaciones* that entitles you to put an XE2 prefix in front of your US or other foreign Call Sign and legally operate your radio within Mexico for the period of your visa.



Reciprocal Mexican Ham Radio Licensing Federal Comisión de Comunicaciones/ Oficina de SCT SCT – Secretaria de Comunicaciones/Transportes

Located in Tijuana at:

Mar de Cortez #48
Colonia, Lomas de Porvenir

Cross streets at:

Avenida San Jose del Cabo & Avenida La Paz

Telephone from US:

(011-52)-664-682-9500 (In Tijuana 682-9500)

Email: jgurrola@sct.com.mx

Office Hours: M-F 0900-1430

Closed Mexican Holidays- Call ahead to confirm open.



Note: SCT Office is located in a “house” with two antennas (behind Post Office and Telegraph Office).

CHUBASCO/MANANA NET GUIDELINES

Wait until Net Control asks for check-ins then, if you have traffic, come slowly and phonetically. You will be called when it is your turn. Have a frequency in mind where you can meet your other station.

In the following examples the "suffix" should be YOUR Mexican call (if within 12 miles of Mexican territory) or US call (if in International or U.S. waters).

ALWAYS USE YOUR SUFFIX WHEN COMING INTO THE NET. USE YOUR COMPLETE CALL WHEN RECOGNIZED BY THE CONTROLLING STATION. USE ITY PHONETICS FOR YOUR SUFFIX. The suffix is the letters after the number in your call.

DEFINITIONS

Contact: Used upon hearing a station you need to talk to that is talking to Net Control.

Ex: "**Contact**" suffix of station you want followed by your suffix.

Recheck: You were unable to make/maintain contact with another station leaving net frequency.

Ex: "**Recheck**" suffix.

Short Time: You must leave your radio very soon and need to pass a (some) traffic before leaving.

Ex: suffix "**Short Time**".

Re-Entry: Used when a station returns to the net and it is necessary for another station to know they are back

Ex- "**Re-Entry**" suffix

Re-Entry With/Without: Reserved for use by Relays and 2-way stations. May also be With/Without: used when directed by Net Control. This denotes whether the reentering station does or does not have further traffic.

Ex- "**Re-Entry**" suffix "**With**"

Info: Used to signify that you have information pertaining to the current traffic subject.

Ex: "**Info**" suffix.

Check Out: If you have checked into the Net and have traffic pending or an other station has reason to expect to be able to contact you, always officially "**Check Out**" with net control when leaving.

List: If you are unable to contact a station on the Net but still want to try again, tell the net control that you want to remain "**Listed**". You will be periodically given an opportunity to call your station again.

HIGH SEAS SSB MARINE CHANNELS

All Frequencies Upper Side Band Mode

SIMPLEX Ship/Ship Ship/Shore	
Channel	Designator
4A	4,146 (KHz)
4B	4.149
4C	4.417
6A	6.224
6B	6.227
6C	6.230
8A	8.294
8B	8.297
12A	12.353
12B	12.356

SIMPLEX Ship/Ship Ship/Shore	
Channel	Designator
12C	12.359
16A	16.528
16B	16.531
16C	16.534
22A	22.159
22B	22.162
22C	22.165
22D	22.168
22E	22.171

NOTES: These frequencies have been allocated for the exclusive use of the Mobile Maritime Service. The frequencies 414125kHz, 621 5kHz, 12290kHz and 16420kHz are used for calling, as well as distress and safety purposes; the carrier frequency 8291kHz is used exclusively for distress and safety purposes.

The frequencies listed below, may be used for intership simplex (single frequency) and cross band operation.

Appendix 16, Sections C-1 and C-2:

4 MHz: 4000,4003,4006, 4009,4012,4015,4018,4021, 4024,4027,4030,4033,4036,4039,4042,4045,4048,4051, 4054,4057 and 4060.

8 MHz: 8101, 8104,8107,8110,8113,8116,8119,8122,8125,8128,8131,8134,8137,8140,8143,8146,8149,8152,8155,8156,13161,8164,8167, 8170,8173,8176,8179, 818Z 8185, 8188, and 8191.

Comments: it should be noted that the frequencies 4417kHz (4 Charlie) and 651 6kHz (6 Deft), which are often used by ship stations for simplex intership transmissions on the 6215z Caribbean Net, have been specifically allocated solely to Coast Stations under Appendix IC Section A - Table of Single-Sideband Transmitting Frequencies for Duplex Operation under the new Band Plan.

**WWV & WWVH - Time Ticks
And
Adverse Weather Conditions**

WWV	5,000	10 Mins. after each hour
Fort Collins	10,000 15,000	for N. Pacific east of 140W.
WWVH	5,000 10,000 15,000	48,49, and 50 mins. after each hour for Hi. No. & So. Pacific

CH	SHIP TX	SHIP RX	CALL
			(freq. KHz)
402	4068	4360	
405	4077	4369	
406	4080	4372	
407	4083	4375	
408	4086	4378	
409	4089	4381	
413	4101	4393	
414	4104	4396	WLO
415	4107	4399	
418	4116	4408	
419	4119	4411	
420	4122	4414	
421	412-5	4417	
424	4134	4425	U.S.C.G.
425	4137	4429	
426	4140	4432	
450	4149	SIMPLEX SHIP	
.....		Distress	
451	4146	SIMPLEX SHIP	
452	4149	SIMPLEX SHIP	
453	4417	SIMPLEX SHIP	
601	6200	6501	U.S.C.G.
602	6203	6504	
603	6206	6507	
604	6209	6510	
605	6212	6513	
606	6215	6516	DAY ONLY
650	6215	SIMPLEX SHIP	
		Distress	
651	6224	SIMPLEX SHIP	
652	6227	SIMPLEX SHIP	
653	6230	SIMPLEX SHIP	
654	6516	SIMPLEX SHIP	
801	8195	8719	
803	8201	8731	
806	8210	8734	
807	8213	8737	
812	8728	8752	
813	8731	875S	
816	8240	8764	U.S.C.G.
817	8243	8767	
818	8246	8770	
819	8249	8773	
820	8752	8776	
821	8255	8779	
823	8261	8785	
824	8264	8788	WLO
827	8273	8797	
828	8276	8800	
829	8279	8803	WLO
830	8282	5806	
832	8288	8812	

CH	SHIP TX	SHIP RX	CALL	CH	SHIP TX	SHIP RX	CALL
			(freq. KHz)				(freq. KHz)
850	8291		SIMPLEX SHIP	2208	22021		22717
			Distress	2209	22024		22720
851	8294		SIMPLEX SHIP	2211	22030		22725
852	8297		SIMPLEX SHIP	2212	22033		22729
				2213	22036		22732
1204	12239	13086		2217	22048		22744
1205	12242	13089	U.S.C.G.	2218	22051		22747
1207	12248	13095		2219	22054		22750
1212	12263	13110		2220	22057		22753
1213	12266	13113		2221	22060		22758
1214	12269	13116		2224	22069		22765
1216	12275	13122		2225	22072		22768
1217	12278	13125		2226	22075		22771
1218	12281	13128		2227	22078		22774
1219	12284	13131		2228	22081		22780
1220	12287	13134		2230	22087		22783
1221	12290	13137		2231	22090		22786
1222	12293	13140		2232	22093		22789
1224	12299	13146		2233	22096		22792
1225	12302	13149		2234	22099		22795
1226	12305	13152		2235	22102		22798
1227	12308	13155		2237	22108		22804
1231	12320	13167		2238	22111		22807
1232	12323	13170		2239	22114		22810
1250	12290	SIMPLEX SHIP		2240	22117		22813
		Distress		2251	22159		SIMPLEX
1251	12353	SIMPLEX SHIP		2252	22162		SIMPLEX
1252	12356	SIMPLEX SHIP		2253	22165		SIMPLEX
1253	12359	SIMPLEX SHIP		2254	22168		SIMPLEX
				2255	22171		SIMPLEX
1604	16369	17251					Other Ship Services
1606	16375	17257					Ship Tx & Rx
1607	16378	17260	WLO	2065	Ship/Coast		
1608	16381	17263		2079	Ship/Coast		
1609	16384	17266		2082.5	Ship		
1612	16393	17275		2093	Ship:Commercial Fishing		
1613	16396	17278		2095.5	Ship/Coast		
1614	16399	17281		2142	Ship: Pacific S. of 42' N		
1615	16402	17284		Day only		
1617	16408	17290		2182	Safety & Calling		
1618	16411	17293		2203	Ship: Gulf of Mexico		
1619	16414	17296		2638	Ship		
1621	16420	17302		2670	Ship / U.S.C.G.		
1622	16423	17305		2738	Ship		
1623	16426	17308		2830	Ship: Gulf Of Mexico		
1625	16432	17314	U.S.C.G.	3023	Search & Rescue, Inc.		
1627	16438	17320		Avia			
1628	16441	17323		5680	Search & Rescue, Inc.		
1629	16444	17326		Avia			
1630	16447	17329					
1632	16453	17335					
1633	16456	17338					
1634	16459	17341					
1635	16462	17344					
1636	16485	17347					
1637	16465	17350					
1638	16471	17353					
1639	16474	17356					
1640	16477	17359					
1641	16480	17362					
1650	16420	SIMPLEX SHIP					
		Distress					
1651	16528	SIMPLEX SHIP					
1652	16531	SIMPLEX SHIP					
1653	16534	SIMPLEX SHIP					
2202	22003	22699					
2203	22006	22702					
2204	22009	22705					
2206	22015	22711					
2207	22018	22714					

RADIO FAX TIME SCHEDULES & HTTP: ADDRESSES:

(Locate updates and worldwide schedules at www.nws.noaa.gov/om/marine/rfax.pdf)

PT. REYES, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

CALL SIGN	FREQUENCIES	TIMES	EMISSION	POWER
NMC	4346 kHz	NIGHT	F3C	4 KW
	8682 kHz	CONTINUOUS	F3C	4 KW
	12786 kHz	CONTINUOUS	F3C	4 KW
	17151.2 kHz	CONTINUOUS	F3C	4 KW
	22527 kHz	DAY	F3C	4 KW

NMC Coast Guard San Francisco (Pt. Reyes), North Pacific <http://weather.noaa.gov/fax/ptreyes.shtml>

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, U.S.A.

CALL SIGN	FREQUENCIES	TIMES	EMISSION	POWER
NMG	4317.9 kHz	CONTINUOUS	F3C	4 KW
	8503.9 kHz	CONTINUOUS	F3C	4 KW
	12789.9 kHz	CONTINUOUS	F3C	4 KW
	17146.4 kHz	1200-2045	F3C	4 KW

NMG Coast Guard New Orleans, Gulf of Mexico & Baja California <http://weather.noaa.gov/fax/gulf.shtml>

HONOLULU, HAWAII, U.S.A. Effective June 20, 2006 at 2242 UTC

CALL SIGN	FREQUENCIES	TIMES	EMISSION	POWER
KVM70	9982.5 kHz	0519-1556	F3C	4 KW
	11090 kHz	CONTINUOUS	F3C	4 KW
	16135 kHz	1719-0356	F3C	4 KW

KVM-70 DOD Honolulu, Central & South Pacific <http://weather.noaa.gov/fax/hawaii.shtml>

Additional Pacific Basin Radio FAX Schedules:

CHARLEVILLE, AUSTRALIA

CALL SIGNS	FREQUENCIES	TIMES	EMISSION	POWER
VMC	2628 kHz	0900-1900	F3C	1 KW
VMC	5100 kHz	CONTINUOUS	F3C	1 KW
VMC	11030 kHz	CONTINUOUS	F3C	1 KW
VMC	13920 kHz	CONTINUOUS	F3C	1 KW
VMC	20469 kHz	1900-0900	F3C	1 KW

WILUNA, AUSTRALIA

CALL SIGN	FREQUENCIES	TIMES	EMISSION	POWER
VMW	5755 kHz	1100-2100	F3C	1 KW
VMW	7535 kHz	CONTINUOUS	F3C	1 KW
VMW	10555 kHz	CONTINUOUS	F3C	1 KW
VMW	15615 kHz	CONTINUOUS	F3C	1 KW
VMW	18060 kHz	2100-1100	F3C	1 KW

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND

CALL SIGN	FREQUENCIES	TIMES	EMISSION	POWER
ZKLF	3247.4 kHz	0945-1700	F3C	5 KW
	5807 kHz	CONTINUOUS	F3C	5 KW
	9459 kHz	CONTINUOUS	F3C	5 KW
	13550.5 kHz	CONTINUOUS	F3C	5 KW
	16340.1 kHz	2145-0500	F3C	5 KW

MARITIME MOBILE NET LIST

Time (UTC)	Freq. (MHz)	Net Name	Days	Coverage	Details	Contact
0000/0100+	3.968	HAPPY HOUR UN-Net	Dly	Baja, W/Mex.	MM.Soc.	XE2/WP2F
0000	14.320	SEA MM Net	Dly	S/Pac, W/Pac	SEA MM	
0100	3.925	Gulf Coast Hurr. Net	Dly	G/C USA	WX. TFC	WD5CRR
0100+	3.855	BR. COL. BOATER'S Net	Dly	Sts. Of Geo.	Summer MM	VE7-
0100>0300+	14.305	Cal.-Haw. Cocktail Hr.	Dly	Cal/Haw/Pac	MM OK	KH6DEH
0130>0300+	28.313	10 METER M/M NET	Dly	E/PAC-Haw.	Novice OK	N6URW
0200/0100+	21.492	GERRI'S HAPPY HOUR M/M	M-F	Pac/Baja	MM/Social	K7YDO
0200	14.334	Brazil/East Coast Net	Dly	E/C Atl.	WX. TFC	K3UWJ
0200	3.932	Great Lakes Emerg. lfc	Dly	G/L	WX. TFC	WD8ROK
0200>0400+	14.300/313	SEAFARER'S NET	Dly	Pac., W/C	MM	WA6ZEL
0300+	14.116	Traveler's Net	Dly	Aust,W/Pac-I/OTFC	MM	VK6BO
0330/0230+	7.294	Sandia Net	Dly	W/C, Baja	Soc/Trivia	KA6HFG
0400+	3.856	Taco Net	Dly	Baja	(also 1600) Social	
0400+	14.115	CANADIAN DDD NET	Dly	PAC	W/U 0330	VE7JY
0400+	14.318	ARNOLD'S NET	Dly	S/Pac	MM, WX	ZK1DB
0500/0400+	14.313	PAC MARITIME NET	Dly	PAC	W/U	KH6UY
0500	21.200	UK/NZ/AFRICAN NET	Dly	PAC, I/O	MM	VK3PA
0530/0430+	14.313	PACIFIC MARITIME NET	Dly	PAC	MM, R/C	KH6UY
0630+	14.316/105	SO AFRICAN MAR NET	Dly	S/ATL, I/O	also 1130	ZS5GC
0630	14.313	INTERNATIONAL MM NET	Dly	ATL, MED, CAR	also 1700	DK0MC
0700>0800+	7.085	MED SEA CRUISER'S Net	Dly	MED SEA	MM	
0715+	3.820	BAY OF ISLANDS NET	Dly	NZ, Aus, PAC	MM	ZL1BKD
0800>0830+	14.315	Pac Inter Isl Net	Dly	S/PAC, W/PACTFC		KX6OU
0800+	14.303	UK MARITIME NET	Dly	MED, PAC	also 1800	G4FRN
0900	14.313	MED SEA MM NET	Dly	MED	MM	5B4MM
1000	14.313	German MM Net	Dly	ATL, MED	MM	DK0MC
1000+	14.320	South China Sea Net	Dly	S/PAC		
1030	3.815	Caribbean WX Net	Dly	CAR	WX also 2230	VP2AYL
1100/1000+	3.770	Mar Provinces WX Net	M-Sa	NE Canada	WX	VE1AAC
1100>1200+	7.237	CARIBBEAN MM NET	Dly	CAR	MM	KV4JC
1100>1600+	14.300/313	Intercon Net (MM ok)	Dly	N/S/C/Am	TFC/MM	N4LMC
1100+	14.283	Carribus Tfc Net	Dly	E/C, CAR	TFC	KA2CPA
1110	3.930	Puerto Rico WX Net	Dly	PR/VI	WX also 2310	KP4AET
1115+	14.316	INDIAN OCEAN MM NET	Dly	W/PAC, I/O	14.320-341 MHz	VK6HH
1130+	14.316/105	SO AFRICAN MM NET	Dly	S/ATL, I/O	also 0630	ZS5MU
1130	21.325	So Atl Roundtable	Dly	S/ATL	TFC also 2330	PY1ZAK
1200+	28.380	MARITIME MOBILE NET	Dly		Novice OK	
1200+	14.121	Mississauga Net	Dly	E/Canada, ATL	WX	VE3NBL
1200+	14.320	So/East Asia Net	Dly	SEA, S/PAC		WB8JDR
1200>1400+	7.233	E/C WATERWAY NET	Dly	E/US	RV TFC	KB1Z
1220+	7.096	Bahamas WX Net	Dly	Bah/Fla	WX, MM	C6AGG
1230	7.185	Barbados Info Net	Dly	CAR	TFC	BP6DH
1245/1145+	7.268	E/C WATERWAY NET	Dly	E/C, CAR	MM	NU4P
1300>1400+	21.400	TRANS ATL MM NET	Dly	N/ATL, CAR	R/C, WX	BP6OM
1300>1400+	3.963	E/C Rec Veh Net	Dly	E/C US	TV TFC	KB1Z
1300+	7.085	C/A BREAKFAST CLUB	Dly	C/A	MM Social	T17MEG
1400+	3.968	SONRISA NET	Dly	Baja, So Cal	MM	XE2/N6OAH
1400>1600+	7.263/8	Rocky Mtn RV Net	Dly	Mid West	RV TFC	K5DGZ
1530/1430+	7.294	CHUBASCO NET	Dly	Baja, So Cal	MM	XE2/N6OAH
1600/1500+	7.238	BAJA CAL MAR NET	Dly	Baja, So Cal	WX-0815	N6ADJ
1600+	7.200/268	Taco Net	Dly	Baja, also 0400	Social	
1600>0200+	14.300/313	MAR MOBILE SERV NET	Dly	ATL, CAR, PAC		KA8O
1600>1800+	7.263/8	PAC RV Service Net	M-F	W/US	RV TFC	K6BYP
1630/1530+	3.865	PT. LUDLOW BOATER'S NET	Dly	Wash	MM, WX, R/C	WO7O
1630	14.303	SWEDISH MAR NET	Dly		MM 0530, 2030	
1700>1800+	14.308	Rec Veh Service Net	Dly	US	RV TFC	KB1Z
1700+	14.323	US/Canada Pwr. Sqdn.Net	Sat	US/Canada	Boat TFC	W7LOE
1700+	14.340	Cal Hawaii Net	Dly	E/PAC	TFC	K6VDV
1700+	7.240	Bejuka Net	M-F	C/A	TFC	HP3XWB
1700	14.313	INTERNATIONAL MM NET	Dly	ATL/MED	MM also 0630	DK0SS
1700>1900+	14.280	Inter Mission RA Net	M-Sa	C/A, S/A, CAR	TFC	WA2KUX

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1800+	14.303	UK MARITIME NET	Dly	ATL/MED	MM also 0800	G4FRN
1800*	7.076	SO PAC CRUISING NET	Dly	S/PAC	MM, WX, informal	
1830/1730+	14.340	MANANA NET - WARM UP	M-Sa	W/C, E/PAC	MM	KB5HA
1900/1800+	14.340	MANANA NET	M-Sa	W/C, E/PAC	MM	KB5HA
1800+	14.283	KAFFEE KALTCH UN-NET	MWSa	HAW/Tahiti	Social, news	FO5GZ
1900/1800	14.305	Confusion Net	M-F	PAC, ATL	TFC	W7GYR
1900+	7.285	Hawaii AM Net	Dly	Hawaii	TFC, WX	KH6BF
1900>2000+	21.390	Halo Net	Dly	N/A, S/A	TFC	WA4FXR
1900+	14.329	BAY OF ISLANDS NET	Dly	NZ, S/PAC	MM	ZL1BKD
2000+	7.080	NEW ZEALAND WX NET	Dly	NZ	WX, MM	ZL1BTQ
2000>2200+	21.390	Inter. Ame. Trf. Net	Dly	N/A, C/A, S/A	TFC	WD4AHY
2030	14.303	SWEDISH MAR NET	Dly	ATL	MM 0530, 1630	
2030+	14.315	TONY'S NET WARM UP	Dly	NZ, S/PAC	MM, W/U	ZL1ATE
2100+	14.261	Ben's Friends MM Un-Net		E/C	MM Social	K3BC
2100+	14.315	TONY'S NET	Dly	NZ, S/PAC	WX-2130Z	ZL1ATE
2100+	14.113	MICKEY MOUSE CONNECT.	Dly	S/ATL, S/PAC	MM	CX9ABE
2200>2230+	3.963	E/C Rec Veh Net	Dly	E/C, US	RV also 1300	KB1Z
2200+	21.402	PACIFIC MAR NET – 15 mtr.	M-F	PAC, C/A, BAJA	MM	KB7DHQ
2200+	21.412	MAR MOBILE SERVICE NET	M-F	PAC	MM	KA6GWZ
2230	3.815	Caribbean WX Net		CAR	WX also 1030	VP2AYL
2310	3.930	Puerto Rico WX Net	Dly	P/R, V/I	WX also 1110	KP4AET
2330	21.325	South Atl. Roundtable		S/ATL	TFC, social	
AS NEEDED	14.325	Hurricane Net	A/R	ATL, CAR, PAC Hur. Track		K0IND

LEGEND:

Atl=Atlantic, CAR=Caribbean, C/A=Central America, EC=East Coast, E/Pac=East Pacific, G/C=Gulf Coast, I/O=Indian Ocean, Med=Mediterranean, MM=Maritime Mobile, R/C=Roll Call-passage maker positions taken, TFC=Traffic, W/C=West Coast, W/Pac=West Pacific, W/U=Warm Up session-check ins, WX=Weather, '+'=Net information checked recently, "*"=No current information, may be outdated, ">"=Net operates from/to times listed, '/'=Net time changes from/to for daylight savings or summer to winter.

Footnotes:

1. **Credits:** Many thanks to the dozens of people, both cruisers and base stations, who have provided this information. Cruisers "out there" and dedicated base stations are often the only source of updated information. All updates are appreciated. Please send to Roger Krauthkremer W6SOT, SV Fantaseas, 757 Emory St. #180, Imperial Beach, CA 91932. Voice mail/pager (619) 984-4304. On the air, please contact me on the MANANA Net 14.340MHz 1900Z. Thanks also to those hard working Net Managers, Net Controls, and Relay/Two-way Stations. We all appreciate your efforts!

2. Amateur Nets:

MM Nets are shown in capital letters. Other nets listed above provide information or services useful to cruising hams. MM Nets are active nearly worldwide 24 hours a day, between 14.300 - 14.320MHz.

Traffic Nets: In the U.S., many state and regional Traffic Nets exist on 75 and 40 meters, normally above 3.900MHz on 75 and 7.225MHz on 40. Most are active in the early evening. Cruisers may find them useful for phone patches and message traffic.

VHF/2 Meter Nets are run in popular cruising grounds and often provide check-ins, WX and sometimes wide area linked systems. The B.C., Straits of Georgia, system has several repeaters linked together covering the entire straits area. It runs daily MM Nets in the late afternoons during the summer months. The Chesapeake Bay 2 Meter Net provides check-ins and WX during the summer months.

3. **Operators** are **strongly** cautioned to check appropriate band allocations, operator privileges, reciprocal licensing agreements, third party traffic agreements, and net protocols **before transmitting**.

4. Nets often vary over time and frequency, based upon conditions and QRM. If nets are not found when or where listed, listen around plus or minus frequency/time.

5. **Marine Band Nets:** Marine VHF Nets are frequently run in popular cruising areas. Examples are the Downwind Cruisers Net on Ch 68, 0830 M-F in San Diego; and the Cruisers Net in La Paz, Baja, Mexico on Ch 22.

Marine HF Nets are often run for regional areas. Popular examples include the:

Keri Keri Net (New Zealand), Western S PAC on 2480/ 4417/ 4445 KHz, WX at 1925/2000L, Position Reports taken at 0800/1900L.

Caribbean SSB Net on 6.215 MHz at 1200/2300Z.

Herb's WX Net (Southbound II) on 12A, 12.353 MHz at 1900/2400Z for E/C and CAR passage makers (also on 6A).

VNN555 Net (NSW, Australia, by VK4NN), 2000Z, ITU Channels #608-6221T/6522R, #1234-12329T/ 13176R, #1642-16483T/17365R.

Informal nets are often held during popular passage making times. Examples include the 8A, 8.294 or 12B, 12.356 MHz nets for boaters heading south from San Diego to Baja and visa versa. WX information is often provided. Additions to the Marine Band Net List are requested. Thanks, Roger!

6. **Information:** Photocopying of this MM Net List for free distribution is authorized, as long as credit is given and the list is published including the legend and all footnotes. Entering the list into a computer database or any other use requires written permission.

MARINE SSB NETS:

There is a San Bias Cruisers' & Fishermen's Net with general info about west coast of Mexico plus radio contacts. Also emergencies and searches. Winter USB 4.051 at 0030Z. Summer USB 8.104 at 2330Z Net Manager is Capt. Norman Stephen Goldie, A.P.I.10 (Alpha Papa India One Zero), SCT approved. Has permission to use all frequencies on all bands by the SCT.

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CHECKING INTO MEXICO

Until recently, a cruiser needed to have a crew manifest stamped by a Mexican Consulate before leaving the USA. This is no longer necessary and instead you need to present your first Despacho (or "crew list") at the offices of immigration services (Migracion) and the Port Captain (Capitania). With the Despacho you must have: a tourist visa and passport or birth certificate for everyone on board; proof of ownership of the vessel; or proof that you are legally authorized by the owner to function as captain of the vessel.

The Despacho is for the Periods when the boat is at sea and the names on the Despacho must match up with the persons on board. When the boat is in port the Despacho serves only to show that the boat is legally checked into the port. The people named on the Despacho do not need to be on the boat.

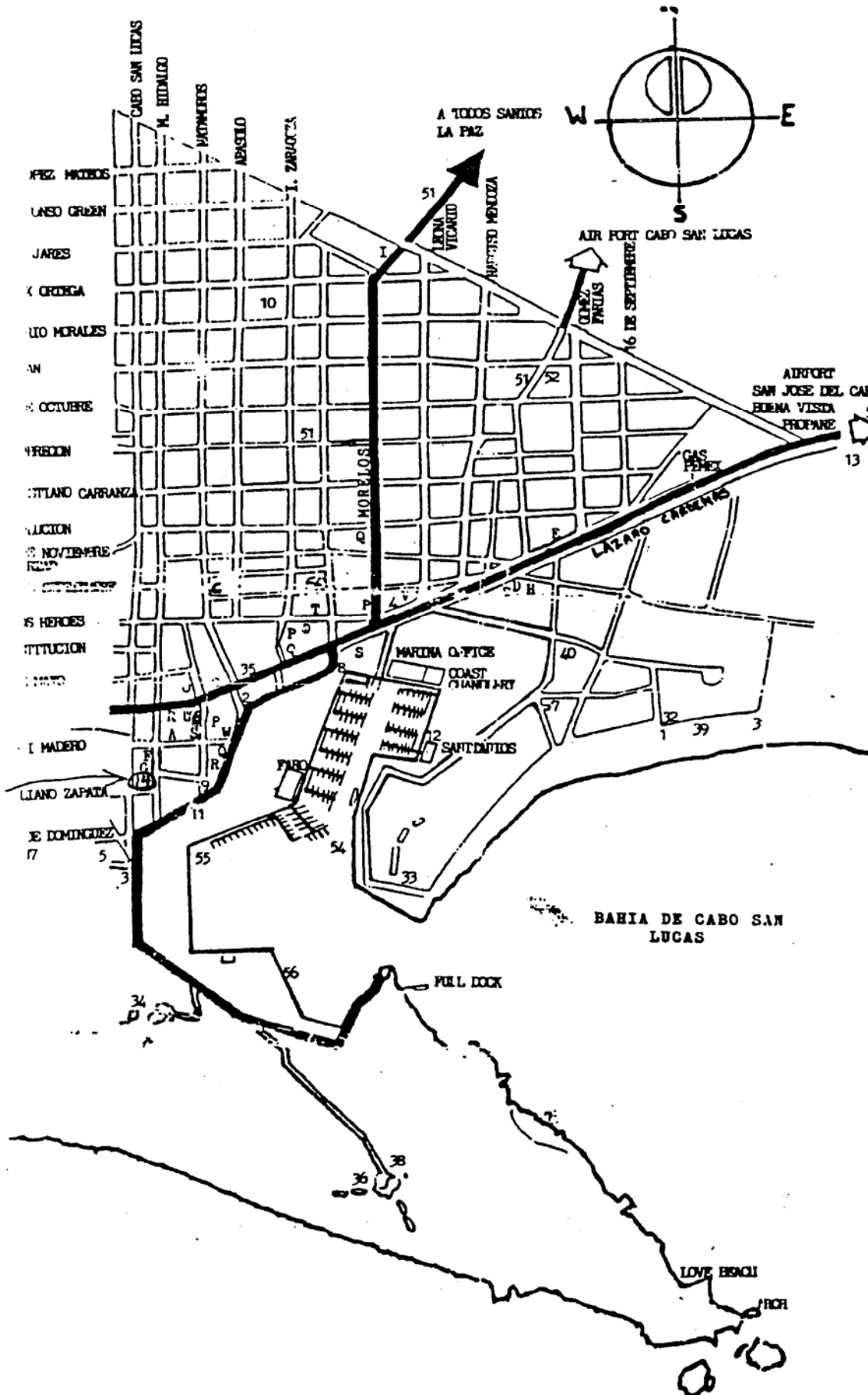
Usually each Despacho will eventually have 2 sets of stamps, one put on when the boat leaves a port, one put on when a boat enters the new port. The exception is when a boat stops briefly at several ports before reaching a destination. For example, if you plan to leave San Diego for Puerto Vallarta, your papers would say, for destination, "Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco y Puertos intermedios. If you stopped in at Ensenada as your first port, the papers will be stamped before you leave; if you stop at San Carlos in Magdalena Bay for fuel, the papers will be stamped in and out there; and at Cabo San Lucas the same; and in Puerto Vallarta the papers would be stamped in. A new set of papers would be made before the boat next leaves port. If crew changes are made at any point along the way, you must make out a new Despacho to reflect the change. Keep one copy of each Despacho and Port Tax payment in a consecutive file, with the most recent on top.

If you arrive at a port over a weekend or holiday and your crew must leave the boat before you can clear in, make sure you have a copy of their tourist visa and of their plane ticket available for when you clear in so there is no question that they were a part of your crew.

Any registered marina can clear boats in and out of port for their clients, which means that boats can be serviced during marina working hours, not just during bureaucratic hours at the Capitania and Migracion.

At each port, check what the local politics are about clearing in and out for one or two day trips. It varies.

For those who plan long stays in Mexico, a serious subject is that of INSURANCE. Mexican insurance companies offer year round coverage for both liability and replacement. Check with Rowcliffe's Insurance in San Diego, BlueWater Insurance, and others. Also, more and more American carriers are willing to offer year round coverage as they have become more familiar with the weather patterns of the Pacific coast. Check around; ask people who have been cruising before. There are a lot of variations.



- RESTAURANT**
- 1.-LAS PALMAS
 - 2.-GIGGLING MARLIN
 - 3.-GALLEON
 - 4.-GUADALAJARA
 - 5.-ROMEO Y JULIETA
 - 6.-ONE THAT GOT AWAY
 - 7.-ALFREDO'S
 - 8.-SALINAS
 - 9.-SR. SUSHI
 - 10.-EL PARRO VIEJO
 - 11.-BAJA CANTINA
 - 12.-SHRIMP BUCKET
 - 13.-DA GIORGIO

- HOTELES**
- 31.-CLUB CASCADAS
 - 32.-MELIA SAN LUCAS
 - 33.-HACIENDA
 - 34.-FINISTERRA
 - 35.-MAR DE COQUES
 - 36.-TERRASOL
 - 37.-ANDALAZA
 - 38.-SOLMAR
 - 39.-PUEBLO BONITO
 - 40.-MARINA SOL

- PUBLIC BUILDING**
- A.-CARDINAL PLAZA
 - B.-POST OFFICE
 - C.-PORT CAPTAIN'S OFFICE
 - D.-TELEGRAPH OFFICE
 - E.-IMMIGRATION OFFICE
 - F.-CUSTOMS
 - G.-CHURCH
 - H.-POLICE
 - I.-GOVERNMENT OFFICE

- GENERAL SERVICES**
- O.-BANKS
 - P.-TRAVEL AGENCY
 - Q.-SUPER MARKET
 - R.-TELEPHONE AND FAX
 - S.-TAILOR
 - T.-MEDICINA
 - U.-AERICALI-ORNIA
 - V.-DOLLAR rent a car
 - W. The Tackle Box

- OTHERS**
- 51.-MEDICAL CENTER
 - 52.-WATER
 - 53.-ICE FACTORY
 - 54.-HACIENDA DOCK
 - 55.-PLAZA LAS GLORIAS DOCK
 - 56.-MAIN DOCK
- 50. Bus Station*



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LA PAZ

La Paz is definitely the cruising center of the Sea of Cortez, and deserves its good reputation. Among other things, the town is business oriented versus tourist oriented; almost all repair work can be effected here and access to parts from the states is above average; postal service is more reliable than in other parts of Mexico; and best of all, the drinking water is clean.

La Paz now has several full service marinas. Marina de La Paz is located near the front of town and has 110 slips, protected by a breakwater, with water and electricity (110/30 amp or 220/50 amp), water, and cable TV. The fuel dock sells diesel only. Anchor-outs have the use of a dinghy dock, and on the premises are a chandlery, laundromat, restaurant, dive service, yacht maintenance service, FAX, public phones, public VHF radio, and the clubhouse for the Club Cruceros de Le Paz with mail drop, book exchange, and message board.

The larger Marina Palmira is about 3 miles from the center of town and the new Costa Baja is located at the beginning of the entry channel to La Paz. Marina Don Jose has a few slips next to Marina de La Paz and Marina El Palmar has more slips a little further to the south.

The inner bay of La Paz is now dotted with moorings, from the basin in front of town to the area in front of what is commonly known as Hotel Gran Baja and more are located in the channel next to El Mogote peninsula. Marina Santa Cruz, towards the town side of MLP has more.

Miscellaneous yachting and translating services are offered by Alba and Yoli: 044 612 348 8383 and 044 612 108 9973. If calling from the USA dial 011 instead of 044.

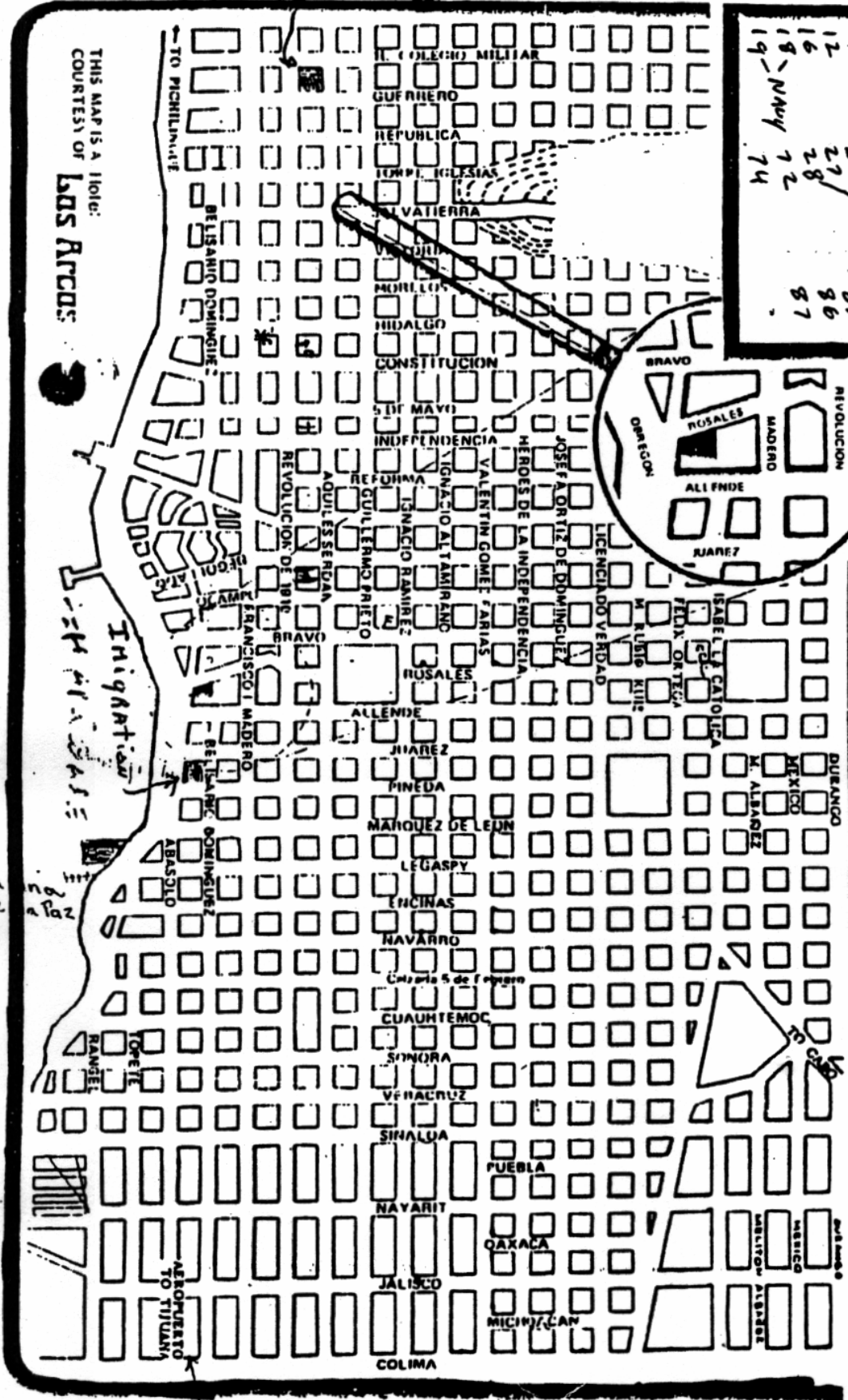
La Paz also has five boatyards capable of hauling boats up to 80 feet.

Last but not least, THE NET on channel 22, at 8:00 a.m. 6 days a week is the yachtsman's answer to the yellow pages, 911, and National Enquirer all in one easy-to-use package. Don't miss it.

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 PORT FEES

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SPANISH

For The Gringo Yachtsman

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We've all seen it: the American tourist trying to ask for something in the non-English-speaking shop. The face gets redder, the voice gets louder, and the charade of descriptive gestures gets more convoluted. Compound that problem by making the American into a yachtsman trying to buy a shackle (el shacklo?) and the result is often total frustration.

For the benefit of SEA readers who venture below the border, we've put together a basic list of boating terms that probably won't be found in your average English Spanish dictionary. We haven't included the more common words, so be sure you take the basic dictionary with you. One point to remember: language is a tenuous thing and varies from one area to the next. What a north American calls a boom vang is a kicking strap to an Englishman. So if our word draws a blank when you use it, don't blame us. If all else fails, try the last phrase on this list. It should get action.

Sailing

Sloop.....	El blandro
Yawl.....	La yole
Ketch.....	La queche
Schooner.....	La goleta
Sail.....	La vela
Genoa Jib.....	El genoves
Jib.....	El foque
Mainsail.....	la Mayor
Mizzen.....	La mesana
To Reef.....	Rizar
Reef Points.....	Los puntos de tomar prizes
Spinnaker.....	El balon

Rigging

Chainplate.....	El endenote
Stay.....	El estay
Forestay.....	Estay de proa
Backstay.....	La burda
Shackle.....	El grillete
Halyard.....	La driza
Block.....	El moton
Sheet.....	La escota

Engine Terms

Spark plug.....	La bujia
Belt.....	El cinturon
Hose.....	La manguera
Pump.....	La bomba
Starter.....	El arranquedor
Points.....	Los platos

Spars

Boom.....	La botavara
Bowspirit.....	El baupres
Gooseneck.....	El zuncho de la botavara
Mast.....	El palo
Spinnaker Pole.....	El tangon del balon

Anchor

Anchor.....	La ancla
Anchor chain.....	La cadena de la ancla
Anchor line.....	La cuerda de la ancla
Capstan.....	El cabrestante
Sea Anchor.....	La ancla flotante

Hull

Anti-fouling paint.....	La pintura anti-incrustante
Beam.....	El pantoque
Bulkhead.....	El mamparo
Cabin.....	El camarote
Cockpit.....	La banera
Companionway.....	La escotilla
Deck.....	La cubierta
Draft.....	El calado
Centerboard.....	La orza
Bow.....	La proa
Stern.....	La popa
Frame.....	La cuaderna
Hand rail.....	La barandilla
Keel.....	La quilla
Hull.....	La brusca
Rudder.....	El timon
Outboard motor.....	El motor fuera de borda

Deck Gear

Cleat.....	La abrazadera
Life lines.....	Los guardamancebos
Stanchion.....	El candelero
Steering Wheel.....	El volante
Tiller.....	La cana
Winch.....	El torno

Accommodations

Bunk.....	La litera
Forecastle.....	El castillo
Head.....	El vater
Mahogany.....	La caoba
Oak.....	El roble
Teak.....	La teca
Spruce.....	El abeto de Canada

Terms Underway

Ahead.....	Avante por la proa
Astern.....	Atras pr la popa
Amidships.....	El medio del barco
Closehauled.....	Barloventado
Jibe.....	Trasluchar
In irons.....	Proa encantada

Leeward..... A sotavento
On the bow..... Por la amura
On the quarter..... Por la aleta
Reaching..... Descuartar
To reef..... Rizar (Tomar rizos)
Running..... Viento en popa
To tack..... Virar
Watch..... La guardia
Windward..... A barlovento

Phrases Underway

Turn left (right)..... Doble a la izquierda (derecha)
Straight ahead..... Direto de frente
Stop!..... Para! (alto)
Faster (slower)..... Mas rapido (despacho)
Can you tow us?..... Puede remolcamos?

Navigation Terms

A fix..... Una situacion
A sight..... La observacion
Compass..... La brujula (el compas)
Dead reckoning..... La situacion de estima
Dividers..... Los compases de puntas
Hand bearing compass..... El aguja acimutal de mano
Lead line..... El escandallo
Offshore..... Alta mar
On shore..... El la costa (cerea de tierra)
Parallels..... Las reglas paralelas
Sextant..... El sextante
Depth sounder..... El sondador mecanico
Speedometer..... El velocimetro
High tide..... La marea alto
Low tide..... La marea baja

Miscellaneous

Oars..... Los remos
Oarlocks..... Las chumaceras
Dinghy..... La ponga
Life preservers..... Las salvavidas
Binoculars..... Los binoculaes (los prismaticos)
Flashlight..... El foco de mano
Deep..... Muy hondo
Not deep..... Poco honto
Dock..... El muelle
Knot (in rope)..... El nudo

Fishing Terms

Rod..... La cana
Reel..... El carrete
Line..... La piola (linea)
More drag..... Mas freno
Leader..... El empate
Swivel..... El destorcador
Hook..... El anzuelo
Gaff..... El gancho
Bait..... La camada
Fishing chair..... La silla de pesca
Troll..... Troleo
Fish following..... La pez viene
Strike!..... Esta jalando!
Birds working..... Pajaros trabajando
Tangled..... Enredado
A jump..... El salto

Slack..... Floja
Coming up..... El sube
Bad hookup..... Mal anzuelado
Too bad..... Que lastima!
Turtle..... La caguama
Shrimp..... El camaron
Lobster..... La langosta
Whale..... La ballena
Shark..... El Tiburon
Marlin..... El marlin
Sailfish..... La pez vela
Dolphin..... El dorodo
Yellowtail..... El jurel
Porpoise..... La tonina
Grouper..... La garropa
Rock bass..... La cabrilla
Skipjack..... El bonito
Carp..... El cangrejo

When All Else Fails...

Shape Up Or Ship Out!..... Desarrollatebien o Embarcate!

Prescription Drugs into (and in) Mexico

If it is a controlled drug in the States, it's controlled in Mexico!

Play it safe. In order to have the drugs listed below legally, you **MUST** have a **Mexican** prescription. According to an article in the *Gringo Gazette* concerning a 48-year old American who was jailed in Mexico after being arrested with an overabundance of prescription drugs, only certain licensed doctors can issue these prescriptions and you must keep your prescription with you at all times.

If you have to take any of the drugs listed below, get a Mexican doctor to give you a prescription. For further info on this subject, contact Thabo Rodriguez at:
thabo@hotmail.com

NOTE: THE SPELLINGS WERE BY A MEXICAN DOCTOR IN THE *GRINGO GAZETTE*, SO MAY BE PHONETIC. BOTTOM LINE: IF IT MAKES YOU FEEL *REALLY* GOOD, IT IS PROBABLY CONTROLLED.

GENERIC NAME

MORPHINE SULFATE
FENTANILE SULFATE
METHODONE HCTL
DIAZEPAM
CLONAZEPAM
LORAZEPAM
ALPROZOLAM
CODEIN
ZOLPIDEM
KETAMINE
DENTROPROPOXIFENO (HEADS UP!! THIS IS NEOPERCODAN.)
TRIAZOLAM
OXYCODONE
BROMAZEPAM
MIDAZOLAM
NALBUFINA
FENOBARBITAL
FENTERMINE (SEMI-CONTROLLED)
CLOBEENZOREX (SEMI-CONTROLLED)

San Diego Bay Mooring and Anchoring Information

PERMITS FOR DESIGNATED ANCHORAGES AND TRANSIENT VESSEL SLIPS

Anchoring permits for designated anchorages inside San Diego Bay are available at Shelter Island Harbor Master facility seven days a week from 8:00 to 4:00 p.m. This facility is located at 1401 Shelter Island Drive. The phone number is (619)686-6227. The designated anchorages are as follows:

A1 (LA PLAYA COVE) - La Playa Cove is a 72-hour weekend-only anchorage located between San Diego and Southwestern Yacht Clubs in the Shelter Island yacht basin. The hours of anchoring are from 0900 hours on Friday through 0900 hours on Monday. In case of a weekend holiday, anchoring is permitted for 96 hours. If the holiday falls on a Friday, anchoring is permitted from 0900 hours on Thursday through 0900 hours on Monday. If the holiday falls on a Monday, anchoring is permitted from 0900 hours on Friday through 0900 hours on Tuesday. A maximum of twenty-five boats are allowed in the cove. All boats must have holding tanks or port-a-potties.

Anchoring permits for La Playa Cove may be obtained in person at 1401 Shelter Island Drive or by telephone at (619) 686-6227. Requests for anchoring permits may be submitted up to 30 days in advance.

A5 (GLORIETTA BAY) - The A5 anchorage is located in Glorietta Bay, south of the Coronado Golf Course. Anchoring is allowed for up to 72-hours only within any 7-day period. Anchoring permits for Glorietta Bay may be obtained in person at-1401 Shelter Island Drive or by telephone at (619) 686-6227.

A8 (SOUTH BAY ANCHORAGE) - The A8 anchorage is located west of the main shipping channel, near the 24th Street Marine Terminal in National City. There are no time restrictions for vessels anchoring in A8 anchorage. Contact Harbor Police Mooring Office for regulatory information.

A9 (CRUISER ANCHORAGE) - The A9 anchorage is located in an area adjacent to the United States Coast Guard Air Station and the east tip of Harbor Island. This anchorage is available to non-residents of San Diego County only. Permits for this anchorage must be obtained in person at 1401 Shelter Island Drive and proof of non-residency must be provided. All vessels obtaining a permit for this anchorage are restricted to a 90-day period within any 365-day period. All vessels obtaining a permit must renew their permit every thirty days without exception. The Cruisers Anchorage is marked by three large yellow can buoys that warn of the restricted water space toward the Coast Guard Air Station to the east. A red channel buoy showing the entrance to the Harbor Island lagoon marks the West End. This anchorage is available for up to 45 vessels.

To All Interested Yachtsmen

SUBJECT: TRANSITION FROM CUSTODY IN A MARINA TO TEMPORARY IMPORTATION THROUGH CUSTOMS FOR YACHTS STAYING OVER SIX MONTHS IN MEXICO OR LEFT BY OWNER, BEFORE THAT TIME.

1. The new customs law state in Art 106, Sec. 5 subsec. C that boats can be temporarily imported for up to 10 years, as long as they comply with the requirements and conditions established in the Reglamento.

The law took effect on April 1, 1996 and eliminates, after April 1, 1997 the Custody procedure now used by marinas. The owner of any vessel currently in custody has until that date to temporarily import his vessel.

2. Vessels presently located in the country and which were brought in on trailers by foreign tourist who were issued temporary import permits for a vehicle and have noted on the back of the permit the characteristics of these vessels, as well as those vessels which have arrived by sea are permitted to temporarily import the vessels under the new regulations.
3. The new Reglamentos include the following instructions:
 - I. The owner, or the captain of the boat, or the owner's accredited representative must present to customs, at his first entry point, the official application from indicated by Customs. (see Annex A)
 - II. The application must be accompanied by:
 - a) copies of proof of ownership of the vessel and/or trailer which can be one of the following: Bill of Sale, Certificate of Navigation, documentation, or title or registration with the Department of Motor Vehicles.
 - b) Tourist visa
 - c) Most recent Port Papers stamped by the Port Captain (if the vessel is already in the country), or papers issued at first port of entry.
 - d) Letter stating that the importer promises to return the vessel to its place of origin at the end of the period granted (cannot be sold) and that the vessel will not be used for commercial purposes without proper authorization (see Annex C).
 - e) If the vessel has been in custody of a marina, in addition to the letter of acceptance, a note will be added relieving the marina of the custody of the vessel as of the date of issuance of the permit.

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- III. It is suggested that on the original application the boat owner list specifically any other equipment (dinghy. motor. jet ski. helicopter) that is an integral part of the vessel. Keep in mind that if an Item needs to be sent out *for* repair. this import permit is what will permit the piece to be exported and re-imported more easily.

IMPORTATION OF MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT

To temporarily import merchandise destined for the maintenance and repair of vessels temporarily imported:

1. The importer/owner must present to Customs at the entry point of the materials the Application form (see Annex B) and include copies of the invoices, in the boat owner's name, for these materials.
2. On the form the owner will be notified that he will be responsible for the use of the items, as well as for the pieces that were substituted; and, as applicable, for the payment of taxes on these items or the destruction of the old parts if requested by Customs.
3. A letter must also be supplied by someone local who vouches for the use of the items and is responsible to Customs for the export of destruction of permanent importation of the old items, if the imported items are replacement parts.

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It is hoped that the new system will be simple and quickly implemented by Customs offices in the various ports where boats first check in.

Marinas (and I assume other individuals) will be allowed to do the paperwork for owners if the owner submits a notarized letter to that effect. Each marina/individual will, of course, set its own fees for doing the paperwork, and the most often quoted figure at the moment is \$100.00 USD.

The Roads to Downwind Marine

2804 Cañon Street

Cañon & Shafter - 2 blocks South of Shelter Island Dr.

(619) 224-2733

