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General Meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month. A no host social hour precedes the meeting from 6 PM to 7 PM and a feature presentation follows the business meeting. The meeting is held at Pancho & Wong's at King Harbor. Executive Meetings are held the second Thursday following the General Meeting, at Baxter's in the Manhattan Beach Mall.

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GENERAL MEETING

FISH AND GAME DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT FEBRUARY PROGRAM

It will be our pleasure to welcome Mr. Peter Haaker of the California State Department of Fish and Game to our February meeting. ^{He} ~~He~~ will be a main topic of his presentation, however, he'll be glad to answer any questions we may have on other creatures of the deep or any current regulations for taking game.

Mr Haaker is based locally in the Long Beach office, and we are delighted that he's able to spend the evening with us. Hope you'll be there to gain some new insights from him. See you February 7th at Pancho and Wong's.

Dicie Sizemore
Program Chairman

QUOTES OF THE MONTH (OR SO)

"THEY'VE GOT TO BE NEW DIVERS IF THEY'RE ADMIRING TRASH CANS"

"YOU MEAN YOU DIVE IN THE DARK - WITH A FLASH-LIGHT OR WHAT?"

"IS HE REALLY THE SKIPPER OR JUST THE AIR FILL GUY?"

"THE GIRL IN THE PURPLE SWEATER COMES WITH A BUILT-IN B.C."

"DO YOU WANT BLOOD IN LIEU OF MY C-CARD?"

"..... THIS STUFF WILL CLEAN THE FUR OFF ANYBODY'S LIVER"

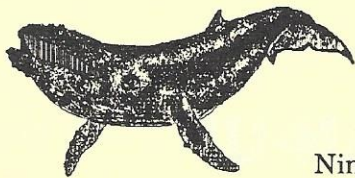
"YOU MISSED THE QUOTE OF THE MONTH"

LOST SOMETHING?

IF YOU WERE ON THE 30 OCTOBER
DIVE ON THE WILD WAVE TO SAN
NICOLAS AND YOU LOST ANYTHING CALL
KATHI OR ALLEN AT (213) 370-1657 -
WE MAY HAVE IT!

EQUIPMENT BARGAINS FLYER

TRW Sea Divers is planning an Equipment Bargains Flyer. This will be updated monthly and handed out at the General Meeting. It will detail where to find good bargains on equipment and diving supplies. If anyone knows where to find some good bargains let us know. Call Sandi Anderson at (213) 373-5430 with information.



FROM THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Nineteen Eighty Nine – holy mackerel here we go again! Our election results are in and guess what, our 1989 elected officials get to do one more time. On the facing page are listed the Executive Hoods for 1989 and their day and evening phone numbers (note some numbers have changed).

As mentioned in the December/January Newsletter, 1989 dues are due as of 1 January 1989. Please fill out the enclosed Membership form and mail it in with your dues or bring it to the next dive or meeting – we'll take it any way we can get it!

We have several dives and events planned for the upcoming three months and these are listed on the front page and in most cases detailed elsewhere in the Newsletter. Mark up your calendars and plan to support us. We are also looking for volunteers to be the key contact for some of our beach dives – anyone interested should call Billy Garrett or myself.

Looking back at the Executive write-up in the February 1988 Newsletter it reminds me that since then, we have grown 20%; improved our financial status; increased our boat dives; revitalized our beach dive program; found a great meeting place (finally) and generally improved our overall social environment. We are looking forward to a great year in 1989 . . . See you at one of our upcoming events.

Allen P

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

SANTA BARBARA AFTERMATH

We arrived on the Bold Contender at Santa Barbara Island just at daybreak, to a really spectacular dawn sky. By the time we anchored in about 60 feet of water, on the North side of the island, the sun was coming well up and divers slowly began to prepare for that first giant step into the calm, but somewhat (!?) cool Pacific. The spot we had picked turned out to be very pretty with lots of large fish but not much in the way of lobster or abalone. There was no current, and although it was essentially calm, we could feel the surge effect from some 8-10 feet very wide long period swells coming through from Alaskan waters. Once back on the boat we observed that the swells were such that the boat just rose and fell very slowly – in fact if you did not watch the ocean there was no sense of movement on the boat. Our second spot was between Sutyil and the North cliffs in about 40–50 feet of water. The effect of the surge was more obvious in that visibility dropped from the 30 or so feet on the first dive to 5–15 feet on this the second attempt. Several of our divers - including Billy and myself were “attacked” by sea lions in a very aggressive manner. One bull lion came at us teeth fully bared, fast, and obviously not impressed by our presence. This somewhat-unusually aggressive behavior may well have been due to mating activities Little did this bull know that we had no interest whatsoever in trying to make out with any of his friends - not even the cute little ones. One abalone and one lobster later we returned to the boat to find other buddy pairs with similar takes – not great but a start.

We then cruised around the island anti-clockwise to Arch Point, in an attempt to dive the rift and cavern just North of the Arch. The surge was just too much and better judgement prevailed as this dive is advanced even under near perfect conditions. In lieu we dove again in 60 plus feet about one quarter mile directly south of Arch Point. Visibility was about 40 feet and the reef was quite spectacular. Again, small numbers of abalone and

lobster with a smattering of fish were taken. Glenn Hagger pulled up an 8" plus red abalone, and Ken Sizemore stabbed - yes stabbed - a nice sheephead. Billy and I decided to hang it up at this point as we were now J-divers and didn't see any good diving in shallow water.

Most others - some of which had not made one or more of the earlier dives made the fourth dive which was in about 40–50 feet of water somewhat closer in to Arch Point and a little west of the third spot. Again visibility was in the 20–30 feet region and small numbers of abalone and lobster were taken. Two of our divers Chantal Toporow and Howard Bennet took off their dive gear and went for a half-marathon (Howard) and a full-marathon (Chantal) swim - ah well! Meanwhile Kasey Lindsay was attempting to feed the sea lions with weiners held in tongs. The process was singularly unsuccessful, as the weiners were structurally unsound, the seagulls were quicker than either Kasey or the sea lions and the cheering from the boat scared off most of the smarter sea lions anyway!

Swimming, diving and feeding over we pulled anchor and headed home. Lunch was the Bold Contender Royal Bar-B-que which was the main meal of our all inclusive fare. –Sharon the galley-girl had cooked “made to order breakfasts” from 7:00 AM to almost 11:00 AM – so our food was just excellent. Jerry Shapiro the owner/skipper had on board his ten week old Labrador “Buck” (yes with a B) and he had to be the cutest little guy for miles around. he was the star of the crew especially when he made an unscheduled free fall from the sun-deck to the dive deck! We arrived back at Ports ‘O Call at 6:45 PM after a very pleasant day of diving, swimming, feeding and relaxation.

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NINTH ANNUAL AVALON UNDERWATER CLEAN-UP 24-26 FEBRUARY 1989 **

Once again (!!!!!) the TRW SEA DIVERS are planning to participate in the Avalon Harbor Clean-up. The clean-up is intended to help improve the appearance of the environment, remove detrimental material from the harbor area, make the public beaches safer, and improve the image of sport diving.

Although details are sketchy, our tentative plan is outlined below.

SCHEDULE:

Friday - 24 February

- 6:30/7:30 - PM Check in at Catalina Cruises, Long Beach
- 7:30/9:15 - PM Cruise to Avalon
- 9:15/9:45 - Transport bags/gear to the Bayview Hotel

Saturday - 25 February

- 8:00/9:00 AM - Harbor Clean-up Registration
- 9:00 AM /3:00 PM - Dive the Harbor area removing trash, etc.
- 4:00/6:00 PM - Afternoon get together at the jacuzzi/patio
- 6:00 PM/??? PM (or AM) - Awards dinner at Antonio's Pizzeria

Sunday - 26 February

- ??? AM/1:30 PM - On your own to dive or just play tourist.
- 1:30/3:30 PM - Barbecue at Cabrillo Crescent area (near the boat departure area.)
- 4:00/4:30 PM - Check in at Catalina Cruises, Avalon
- 4:30/6:15 PM - Cruise to Long Beach

This event is loads of fun for divers, non-divers and friends. The cost for the trip is \$95.00 per person (double occupancy) which includes round trip transportation on Catalina Cruises, two nights at the Bayview hotel, the awards dinner, registration and the Sunday BBQ at Cabrillo Crescent. You need to bring your own dive gear (with one full tank); provide for your meals (other then the BBQ), and depart and return with the group.

****AS AN OPTION** we are planning a one day extension departing on Thursday at the same time, staying at the Bayview Thursday evening and taking the Inland Motor Tour on Friday morning at 9:00 am (until 1:00 PM). The additional cost will be \$40.00 per person (double occupancy), including the cost of the tour.

RESERVE EARLY!! We have 23 people already signed up for the ninth annual event. Call Kathi McNally at (213) 370-1657 (home) or (213) 812-2385 (work) to reserve your spot. A \$35.00 deposit will be required to hold a reservation. Full payment is due by 20 January 1989. Cancellation after that date may involve a loss of deposit or room charge unless an alternate can be found to replace you. Make checks payable to the TRW SEA DIVERS.

Hope to see you there!!!!!! It is "one of the best" - TRW SEA DIVERS have done well in the awards ceremony in past years . . .

THE LAST LOBSTER DIVE

04 MARCH 1989

CORTES BANKS

WILD WAVE

MEMBERS \$72

(ALL INCLUSIVE)

NON-MEMBERS \$79

CORTES BANKS . . . we have not been there as a club since a two -day 5 and 6 of October 1984, also on the Wild Wave and it's your last chance for LOBSTER this season.. As of writing (12 January) there are only five or six spots left and it's on the only boat from 22nd street that can make the trip comfortably in one day – so call now if you want to make this dive!

CORTES BANKS is located about 80 miles S.S.W. of 22nd Street, about 40 miles S.W. of China Point on San Clemente Island and is almost directly West of San Diego. As a relatively distant and exposed dive spot the BANKS have not been dived as much as some of the closer in areas. Diving depths range from 20 to 80 feet providing generally excellent game taking possibilities. LOBSTER in particular have been abundant and the various reefs making up the BANKS are home to many species of good sized FISH. PHOTO buffs will not be disappointed.

Under good ocean conditions this dive is suitable for all skill levels. However, relative beginners should be aware that both wave action, surge and/or current can significantly increase the difficulty of the diving as this is a fully exposed area. Check with the divemaster before entering the water. Boarding begins at 9:00 PM on Friday the 3rd for a prompt midnight departure. This being a fairly long trip, we will have some additional "entertainment" on the run back to 22nd Street.

Call Micheal Borden at (213) 372-7764 for sign-up or Allen Parker (213) 813-5383 (new number!) for information. LAST CHANCE FOR LOBSTER!?

A PLEA FOR SHARKS

Commercial concerns push producers and publishers to multiply the number of sensationalist films and articles. At an extreme, they pile on sex, violence and horror, distorting reality by showing the public only the most terrifying side of life. Every spring the "Jaws" theme is replayed, whetting morbid appetites and creating misconceptions. Among the 344 species of sharks inhabiting the world's oceans, only twenty-seven species are known to present a danger to human beings; most are completely harmless. But it is more lucrative to make us believe that the frenzy of an animal excited by blood spilled to lure it is its ordinary behavior.

"Shark!" Perhaps the only other cry which sets off the same kind of shudder and panic is "Fire!" The danger represented by the shark seems to be coded in our genes, one of those ancestral fears which rises from the depths of our subconscious and suddenly bursts into consciousness. Fear of sharks is a cultural phenomenon. Polynesians, for example, view the shark as a friend which guides lost boats to port. For us, fear of sharks is cultivated by accounts from World War II sailors shipwrecked at sea, fisherman and by underwater hunters, bogus heroes who puff out their chests while displaying their trophy—the pitiful body of a shark struck through the middle of the head by an exploding arrow or mutilated by gaff hooks. Photographs of some few people scarred and marked by the terrible jaws are occasionally spread across the front pages of cheap tabloids.

It is true that shark jaws, even the smallest ones, are awesome; true that their teeth are razor sharp; true that a real attack is all but impossible to ward off; true that a frenzied group of sharks is deadly. The shark is a dangerous animal. Its power, speed and perfect adaptation to its surroundings give it a huge advantage over a human in the water. If a shark has decided to attack, a person should withdraw carefully and calmly, for nothing can stop it.

But that moment is rare, even exceptional. Sharks are usually timid, extremely wary and always alert. Any movement which is too quick, such as a beam from a flashlight, and they disappear like lightning. During Calypso's expedition to the Marquesas Islands, we came up with a wealth of ruses to lure naturally curious silvertip sharks (*Carcharhinus albimarginatus*), near the movie camera. The almost imperceptible whirr of the camera's mechanism was enough to make them flee. The sharks were observed on open-sea reefs (Clark Bank, Lawson Bank or Fatu Huku) had probably never seen humans. It was the same with the Pacific lemon sharks (*Negaprion acutidens*) and gray reef sharks (*Carcharhinus amblyrhynchos*), living on the outer slope of the famous Avatoru Pass in Rangiroa, one of the islands in the Tuamotu Archipelago.

When a shark comes up from the depths and rises along the slope, its perfect body line, dull sheen and undulating, calm swimming are captivating. Carnivores such as red snappers, which are otherwise voracious, make way. Sharks rarely travel alone: five or six silhouettes emerge in the distance. They "circle" round us, then once again merge into the bluish void, only to reappear a few moments later where we least expect them. The sharks are there, without seeming to be, leaving each of us with an uneasy sense of mystery.

The most scholarly studies of behavior show that the shark is far from being a bloodthirsty killer. At most, it eats twice a week, ingesting about one-tenth its own weight. The shark eats prey which are in proportion to its size. So a diver seven feet tall, including flippers, is imposing, even for a shark. Of course, it is a different story for a white shark (*Carcharhinus carcharias*), which measures twenty-seven feet long and usually feeds on tuna and seals.

Most sharks are territorial; their realm can be restricted to a

1989 TRW SEA DIVERS MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL FORM

All current TRW SEA DIVER memberships are renewable as of January 1989. To continue your membership through 1989, please complete the form below and return it with your check to the address listed at the bottom of the page. All current members should have their dues paid no later than 31 January 1989. New Members will be prorated on a quarterly basis beginning 1 January 1989.

*NAME _____ HOME PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____
WORK PHONE _____ EMERGENCY PHONE _____
EMPLOYER _____
IF TRW EMPLOYEE: M/S _____ BADGE _____ EXT _____

CERTIFICATION DATE _____ TYPE (NAUI, PADI, ETC.) _____

*CERTIFICATION NUMBER _____

ADP _____ NIGHT DIVER _____

Do You want your name on a dive buddy list? Yes ☐ No ☐

Date of last dive _____

Type of diving preferred: beach/boat/skin _____

Type of diving you are interested in? _____

Comments: _____

1989/Dues:

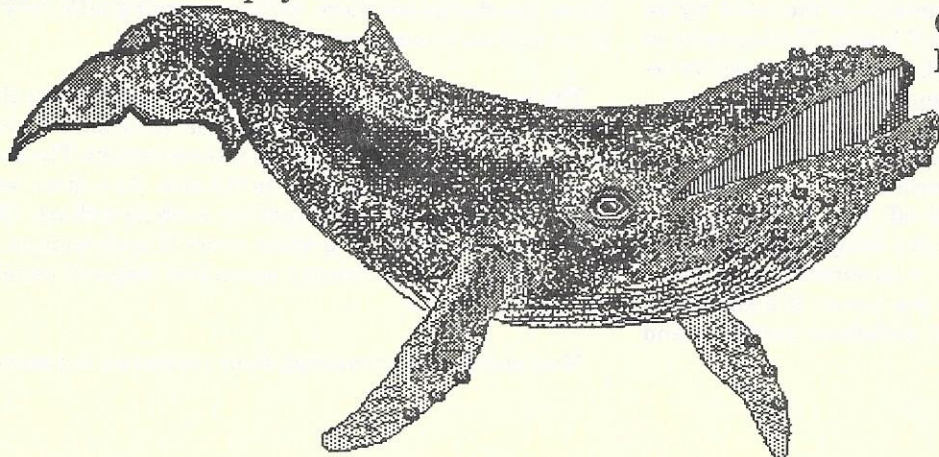
TRW Employee	\$10.00	**TRW Family Membership	\$20.00
Non-TRW Membership	\$20.00	**Non-TRW Family Membership	\$30.00

* Only items required if other data is the same as 1988.

** Please list names of Family members in comments section.

Please make checks payable to **TRW SEA DIVERS** and mail to : **TRW SEA DIVERS**
One Space Park, S/1420
Redondo Beach, CA.

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BEACH DIVES 1989

DAY	DATE	WHERE	FEATURE	KEY CONTACT
SAT	14 JAN	DIVERS COVE, LAGUNA	PICNIC	BILLY GARRETT
FRI/SAT/SUN	24/25/26 FEB	AVALON HARBOR	CLEAN-UP, PARTY	KATHI McNALLY
SUN	19 MAR	VETERANS PARK	BOUILLABAISE & POT LUCK	(TBD)
SAT/SUN	1/2 APR	LA JOLLA	DEEP DIVE, CAMPOUT	(TBD)
SUN	7 MAY	POINT VICENTE	SURVEY	ALLEN PARKER
SAT/SUN	10/11 JUN	LA BUFADORA, MEXICO	POTLUCK, CAMPOUT	(TBD)
SAT-TUES	1-4 JUL	JADE COVE	JADE, CAMPOUT	PATRICK MINOR
SAT	5 AUG	ZUMA/WEST BEACH	CLAMS	(TBD)
FRI/SAT/SUN	1/2/3 SEP	CATALINA	BOAT, CAMPOUT	BILL GARRETT
SAT	14 OCT	WHITE POINT	HALLOWEEN	KEN SIZEMORE
SAT	18 NOV	REEF POINT (SCOTSMANS)	THANKSGIVING	(TBD)

On the second Sunday of each month Ken Sizemore will be diving White Point in support of the Paul Meister OOPS* program. TRW Sea Divers are encouraged to be an integral part of this program.

*OOPS - Ocean Observations Project Survey.

CPR COURSE

TRW Sea Divers is planning a CPR class on 4 February 1989. The three hour class (9:00AM-Noon) will be held at TRW and will cost \$15.00 per person. Successful completion will provide certification for two years. The course is open to TRW, Douglas and Hughes dive clubs. Call Sandi Anderson at (213) 373-5430 for information and sign-up.

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reef one-third of a square mile, or it can cover extensive ocean regions. Like any territorial animal, the shark protects its hunting ground the way a dog protects its home. It becomes aggressive when its kingdom is invaded. Before attacking, a shark most often warns the intruder through body contortions and fin movements, which usually suffice. If the intruder ignores these warnings, the attack is brutal and the bite characteristic—a deep cut. In a territorial attack, the jaws slices but does not remove any flesh, in contrast to an attack for food.

When we try to assess shark attacks on humans, we see not only that attacks are unusual, but also that many attacks attributed to sharks are questionable. People who have been attacked always represented potential prey for a shark: a hunter who has a bleeding fish in his belt or surfers who look like bait on the water's surface. (A dragnet fisherman is not surprised when sharks bite at his bait.) We rarely hear of attacks on divers.

Sharks and humans undeniably have a predator-prey relationship, but people eat infinitely more sharks than sharks eat people. Indeed, every year small trawlers catch thousands of sharks. The porbeagle shark (*Lamna nasus*), the Stellate smooth hound (*Mustelus asterias*), the spiny dogfish shark (*Squalus acanthias*), mako sharks (*Isurus paucus* and *Isurus oxyrinchus*), and the thresher shark (*Alopias vulpinus*), are among the most fished along the coasts. Many of these "killers" end up on our plates under the name of "ocean veal," salmonette or as shark-fin soup.

Unfortunately, when terrorized summer vacationers desper-

JANUARY SINGLE-DAY BOAT DIVE

28 January 1989

San Nicolas

Wild Wave

MEMBERS \$67

(ALL INCLUSIVE)

NON-MEMBERS \$74



This our third dive of the 1988/1989 LOBSTER season and as we did for our October 1988 dive we are heading for SAN NICOLAS on the WILD WAVE. We are hoping for a repeat of the October weather and ocean conditions - flat with up to 60 feet visibility!

Our dive plan is to make at least four dives, with the first being the night dive upon our arrival at the Island. Bring along your dive lights and of course your chem-lights (relatively new so they work guys!) The big LOBSTERS are still out there as evidenced by the seven to eleven pound beauties grabbed on the last run to SAN NICOLAS. Those of you into FISH should be able to spear some of the larger of the various species as they seem to be returning to the area.

The Navy and/or Fish and Game are essentially leaving the boats alone unless they push their welcome too much, at which time they take names, rank and serial number (of the boat) and issue a citation by mail! The WILD WAVE continues to fly the Skull and Crossbones pennant, and challenge the closure issues. By the way, a few of the Sea Otters are hanging in there - little buggers!

Diving around SAN NICOLAS is usually acceptable for all skill levels, however, relative beginners should be aware of their limitations and discuss diving conditions - especially current conditions - with the divemaster(s) before entering the water.

As usual our WILD WAVE/SAN NICOLAS charters fill up fast and as of this writing the boat is full. Call Michael (Borden) at (213) 372-7764 for sign-up (there are always a few cancellations) and Allen (Parker) at (213) 536-2614 for information or dive spot inputs for the dive. Boarding begins at the 22nd Street Landing at 9:00 PM on Friday the 27th for a midnight departure. **GET YOUR BIG BUG HERE!**

BEACH DIVE

19 MARCH VETERANS PARK, REDONDO BEACH

Mark your calendars for the Sunday 19 March dive just South of the pier at Redondo. We will dive the old pier pilings and the canyon in the AM and then plan to have a bouillabaisse cook-out after diving. This has been great fun in the past, and we anticipate a good turn-out. More details in the next month's Newsletter and at the February General Meeting.

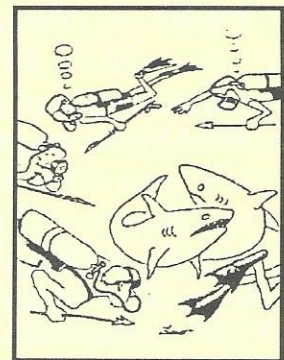
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ately go after a basking shark (*Cetorhinus maximus*) which has strayed near the beach, its slaughter is purposeless; this plankton-eating, ocean giant is completely harmless. And while the stupidity of this act does no more than point out our appalling ignorance of the living world, the massacre of tropical sharks simply for their teeth to adorn the chests of tanned tourists is inexcusable.

The shark, like any other wild animal, merits respect. It has travelled across the ages from the Devonian period 350 million years ago, and has been the master of ancient seas. It is one of

the last rulers of a world which will never be completely ours. Let us respect the shark's force and independence as a symbol of an underwater realm which is still free.

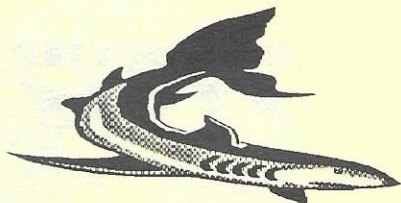
Francois Sarano



JUST STAY CALM AND DON'T
MAKE ANY SUDDEN MOVES

DIVE BOAT POLICY

- 1) A club member may, but is not required to, have a boat deposit on file with the club.
- 2) A club member will have a confirmed reservation on an upcoming dive only if:
 - a) A check in the full amount for the dive has been received by the dive boat reservationist, or
 - b) The club member has a deposit on file with the club and makes a telephone request for a reservation with the dive boat reservationist.
- 3) Any reservation may be cancelled two weeks prior to a dive with a full refund. Cancellations will not be accepted within two weeks prior to the dive unless a diver holding a reservation can sell or transfer their reservation to another qualified diver. The dive reservationist will assist in this process, but is not responsible to provide paying alternates. When confirmation is received by the dive boat reservationist that a cancelling diver is being replaced by another qualified diver, the replacement diver is then fully responsible for the cost of the dive.
- 4) If a diver has a deposit on file with the club and uses that deposit to secure a reservation on a boat dive, he may not use that deposit to secure any additional dives until he has paid the club for the first dive. Two years after a diver has ceased to be a member of the club, his unclaimed dive boat deposit will be forfeited to the club.
- 5) Only TRW club members and members of other selected clubs may make boat dive reservations prior to one month before a scheduled boat dive.
- 6) Partial refunds from boats which do not make the advertised dive location will be passed on to members who request them within two weeks of the dive.



1989 BOAT DIVES

1	SAT	28 JAN 1989	SAN NICOLAD	WILD WAVE 22ND STREET
2	SAT	04 MAR 1989	CORTES BANKS	WILD WAVE 22ND STREET
3	SAT	15 APR 1989	"AVALON" AND "VALIANT" WRECKS/ CATALINA (FRONTSIDE)	BOLD CONTENDER PORTS O' CALL
4	FRI/SAT	19/20 MAY 1989	WILSON'S ROCK/ SAN MIGUEL/SANTA ROSA	PEACE VENTURA
5	SAT	24 JUN 1989	FARNSWORTH BANKS/ CATALINA	BOLD CONTENDER PORTS O' CALL
6	FRI/SAT	28/29 JUL 1989	BEGG ROCK/SAN NICOLAS/ SANTA BARBARA	BOLD CONTENDER PORTS O' CALL
7	SAT	19 AUG 1989	TALCOTT SHOALS	WILD WAVE VENTURA
8	FRI/SAT	15/16 SEPT 1989	RICHARDSON'S ROCK SAN MIGUEL/SANTA ROSA	PEACE VENTURA
9	SAT	21 OCT 1989	SAN NICOLAS	WILD WAVE 22ND STREET
10	SAT	11 NOV 1989	SANTA BARBARA	WILD WAVE 22ND STREET
11	SAT	02 DEC 1989	SAN CLEMENTE	BOLD CONTENDER PORTS O' CALL

WILD WAVE - 22ND STREET LANDING:

South on Harbor freeway, left on Gaffey, left on 22nd street, down the hill and park in designated areas.

BOLD CONTENDER - PORTS O' CALL:

South on the Harbor freeway, left at Gaffey, left on 6th Street, cross Harbor Blvd. and turn right into the Ports O' Call complex. Follow the road into the Ports O' Call parking lot and park on aisle 3 or 5. The boat is at Berth 76

PEACE - VENTURA MARINA:

North on Ventura freeway to Victoria Ave. in Ventura. Turn left onto Victoria and continue to Olivas Park Drive. Turn right and continue all the way down toward the beach and on to Spinnaker Drive. Park adjacent to the berth which is behind HornBlowers Restaurant at Slip #20

BOAT DIVE RESERVATION FORM

DIVE DATE: _____ DESTINATION: _____

NAME OF DIVER(S): _____

PHONE (DAY): _____ (EVE): _____ COST OF DIVE: \$ _____

MEMBER: YES ☐ NO ☐

Please make checks payable to TRW SEA DIVERS and mail to:

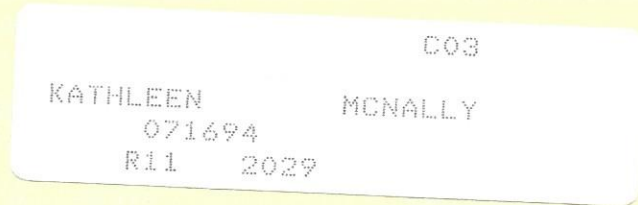
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