

# SEA DIVERS

## MAY 1989

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 MAY 7 ★★★★★ BEACH DIVE POINT VICENTE, SURVEY  
 MAY 11 ★★★★★ EXECUTIVE MEETING BAXTER'S 7 PM  
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 JUNE 24 ★★★★★ BOAT DIVE FARNSWORTH'S BANKS/CATALINA

## JULY 1989

JULY 1-4 ★★★★★ BEACH DIVE JADE COVE, CAMPOUT  
 JULY 5\* ★★★★★ GENERAL MEETING PANCHO & WONGS 7 PM  
 JULY 13 ★★★★★ EXECUTIVE MEETING BAXTER'S 7 PM  
 JULY 28/29 ★★★★★ BOAT DIVE, SAN MIGUEL PASSAGE/SANTA ROSA

\*NOTE: THIS IS THE FIRST WEDNESDAY OF JULY

General Meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month. A no host social happy 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 Thursday the week following the General Meeting, at Baxter's in the Manhattan Beach Mall.

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## GENERAL MEETING

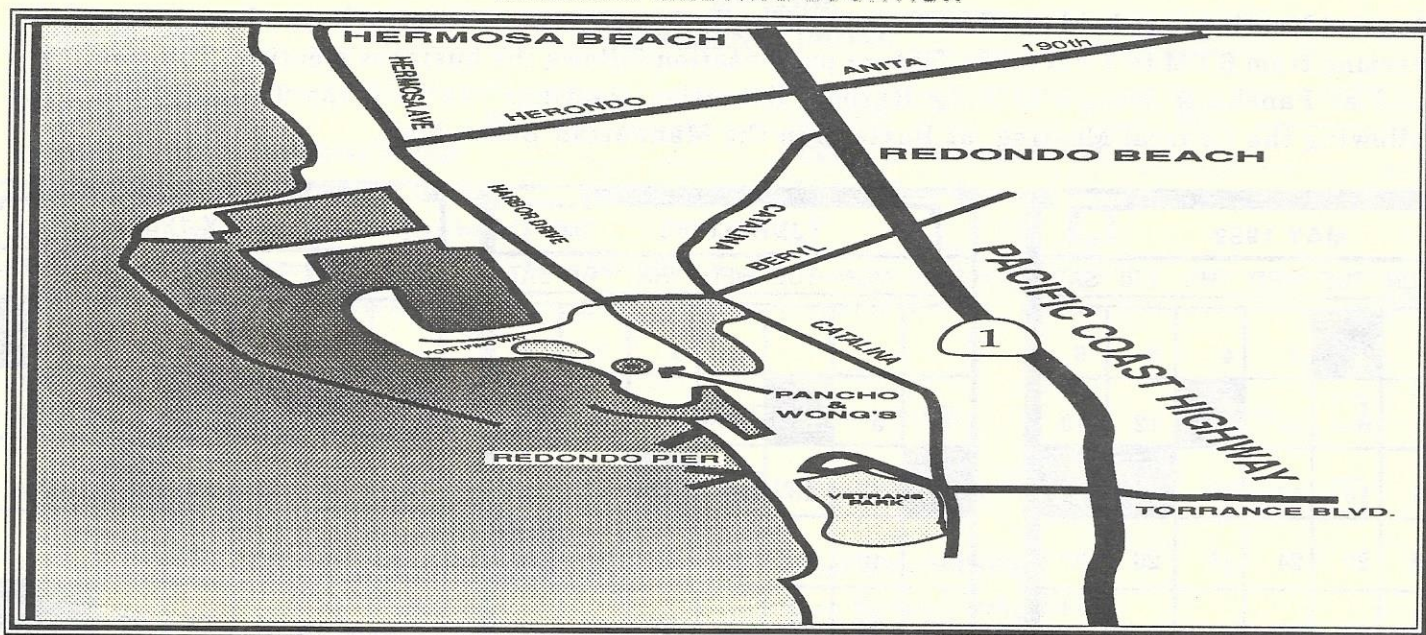
### MAY PROGRAM TAKES US TO THE BAHAMAS ! ! ! !

The May program will be a Videotape of a trip taken by Ed Jacobs, Larry Akers, and Glenn Hagger last year, to the Bahamas. There will be lots of great diving scenes, the best of which is a dazzling and enchanting cave dive, made from the beach in front of their bungalow.

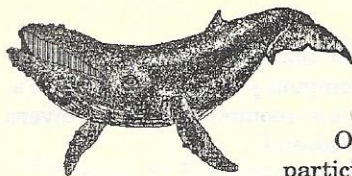
Don't miss this exciting trip to the Bahamas in which Ed, Larry, and Glenn show you what diving should be like. **BE THERE** you won't want to miss it!

Patrick Minor

### GENERAL MEETING LOCATION







## FROM THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE

4th, 5th and 6th!

Our April recruiting drive went fairly well, with a good turnout for our "eat-in" and good participation at the SEA days which changed unexpectedly from the 5th, 6th and 7th of April to the

Dive season is really upon us and with the rising air temperatures especially those of mid April — the water temperature is coming up into the more comfortable regions for you summer-only divers. As you will see elsewhere in the newsletter, we have a full schedule of both boat and beach diving over the next several months. Our April and May boat dives are full and the June dive is starting to fill. Participation in our beach dives is up, with 18 to 25 divers and non divers coming along and enjoying the various activities at these events.

As I mentioned at the General Meeting, it is now time to plan our 1990 boat dive schedule. If you have any inputs, please call or come along to the May General or Executive Meetings so that I can incorporate any ideas that you may have.

SCUBA '89 is being held on the Queen Mary this year on June 23rd, 24th and 25th — announcements are in all the dive publications and in this newsletter. If you need any additional information, please call me at (213) 813 5383 or (213) 370-1657 (evenings).

The Executive Committee works hard to make this one of the best clubs in the area — if you feel we are missing a point or two, please let us know so we can improve ourselves even further, as we do really want to be responsive to club member desires. If you like what we are doing, support of our activities is the best thank you we can get. See you on one of our dives or at one of our meetings . . . STAY SAFE OUT THERE!

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## Wilson Rock By Marty Snyderman

Ask almost any experienced California sport diver where the best diving in California is, and they will respond, "at the Channel Islands, of course."

Collectively known as the California Channel Islands, there are eight islands which lie roughly in the lee of the Great California Bight between the Mexican border to the south and Point Conception in the north. The closest of the islands is only 12 miles from the California mainland while the farthest is only about 60 miles from shore. The southern islands include San Clemente, Santa Catalina, San Nicolas, and Santa Barbara, while the northern group contains Anacapa, Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz, and San Miguel.

At the Channel Islands there are literally thousands of dive sites well known by the California sport diving community. As a group, the Channel Islands offer superb diving — lush kelp forests, protected lees, much better visibility than is typically found along the mainland, an abundance of marine life, and an unlimited potential for adventure in wilderness settings known for their beauty and solitude.

So, where does one go to enjoy the best that the Channel Islands have to offer? That is a question that has been rather hotly debated for years among California sport divers. While one can make a great case for a number of sites including Farnsworth Bank at Catalina, Begg Rock off San Nick, the kelp beds at Santa Barbara, and 9 Fathoms at San Clemente, no place has better credentials than Wilson Rock at San Miguel when conditions are at their best. To many hardcore divers, Wilson Rock is the mecca of the Channel Islands.

San Miguel Island is the northern most and western most of

the Channel Islands, her weather side being totally exposed to the legendary winds and strong currents that whip around the well known landmark of Point Conception. And Wilson Rock is located approximately 2 1/4 miles northwest of Harris Point which is the northernmost extension of San Miguel, all of which means that Wilson Rock is really exposed to the forces of nature. While there are two wash rocks located on the southeastern end of the Wilson Rock plateau, the area referred to as Wilson Rock is approximately 1 mile long and 3/4 miles wide.

Within that area there are more than a dozen rocky pinnacles as well as flat expanses of rocky reefs that create a plethora of sites to explore. The bottom terrain looks as if it were created as some kind "diver's Disneyland." The reefs consist of a perfect combination of sheer walls, flat plateaus, prominent boulders, cracks, crevices, and deep ledges that provide an ideal home for a rich variety of sea life. Depths of the dive sites vary from 25 feet on the shoals in the northwest section of the plateau to well below sport diving depths on many sheer drops. Most of the diving is between 50 and 100 feet. Divers do need to keep a watchful eye on their gages because the bottom plummets rather quickly in many places. It is all too easy to find yourself in water that is deeper than you expected.

Describing the diving and the variety of marine life found at Wilson Rock is rather challenging due to the variety of the site and the richness of marine life. As far as underwater photographers are concerned, it is difficult to imagine how any dive could provide more opportunities. At almost every entry place a myriad of colorful invertebrates literally occlude the rocky reef. The ledges, crevices, and canyon walls are constantly bathed by currents and surge making them the perfect home for anemones, barnacles, bryozoans, gorgonians, sea cucumbers, red



abalone, and many other life forms that thrive in conditions where constant water movement supplies an almost unlimited supply of planktonic food sources. While the variety of marine creatures creates an indelible impression in the minds of divers, it is the almost unbelievable density of life that is so staggering. In many places it is difficult to realize that the reef is actually rocky in nature. The concentrations of invertebrates create the illusion that one is actually diving over a shag carpet of reef creatures.

Several species of brilliantly colored anemones can be found on almost every dive, and these beautiful, delicate life forms, are ideal subjects for macro photographers. *Corynactus* anemones occur in a variety of colors ranging from bright red, to pink and orange, to off white and brown. Stalked *Telia* anemones, matted anemones, and a few snow white *Metridiums* are a delight to encounter. Numerous species of rainbow colored nudibranchs, a variety of sea stars — blood stars, bat stars, fragile stars, pisasters, sun stars, and brittle stars can usually be found within a matter of minutes. So can chestnut cowries, California sea cucumbers, feeding barnacles, several species of crabs, as well as an occasional octopus, and plenty of rock scallops.

But that list only begins to cover the invertebrates, and you can rest assured the the vertebrates are all well represented. Rockfish abound. Gopher rockfish, copper rockfish, black-and-yellow rockfish, starry rockfish, China rockfish, treefish, and vermillion rockfish are commonly seen at Wilson Rock. Vermillions, a favorite target for spearfisherman and photographers alike, are also known by the name of the red fish. Another favorite prey of spearfisherman are the numerous lingcod that inhabit many of the rocky crevices.

Jerry Boylan, skipper of the dive charter boat *Vision*, says, "Wilson Rock is definitely one of my favorite sites because the diversity of life and terrain means I can please so many divers at the same anchorage. On a typical day I know that if conditions allow me to safely anchor, divers will see so many common species that I'll see a lot of smiling faces after the dive. And you just never know when you'll find a turtle, wolf eels, ocean sunfish, purple striped jellyfish, and maybe a blue shark or two."

"I don't have a favorite site, but I do know I get a little pumped up and there is a special buzz of excitement on the boat when I announce that we are heading for Wilson Rock."

Like so many world-class dive sites, Wilson Rock lies on the weather side of a land mass in an area that is strongly impacted by currents and winds, a combination which helps make the area extremely rich in marine life. With just a little knowledge of local weather patterns one will quickly realize that Wilson Rock is not diveable 365 days a year. It had no protected anchorage and winds and currents build quickly. Diving with an experienced skipper or divemaster is strongly advised, but when conditions are good, the diving is absolutely spectacular.

While there are days at Wilson Rock when conditions are perfect and the diving is rather easy, as a general rule conditions are somewhat demanding. Divers often have to contend with brisk winds, surface chop, significant currents, limited visibility, fog, boats that swing radically back and forth on the anchor line as the combination of wind and current create a constant state of motion.

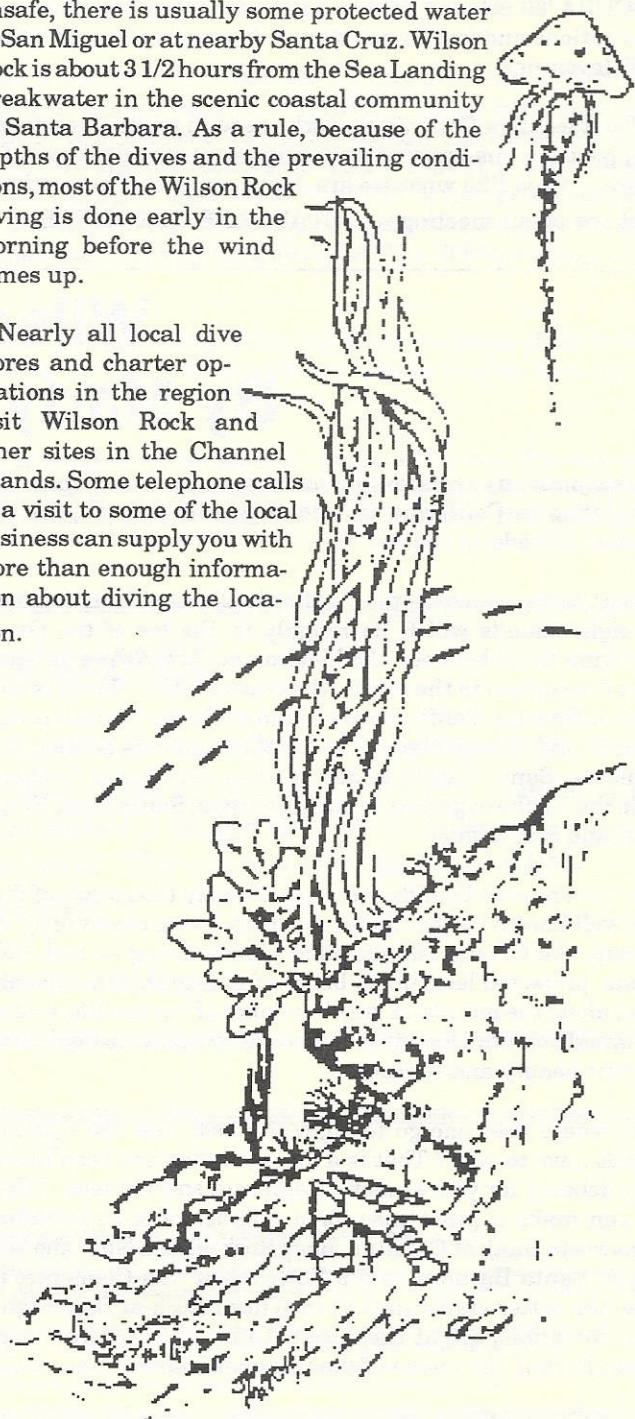
In addition, the water is often a few degrees cooler than at

other nearby sites. Caption Boylan notes that surface temperature in the height of summer is commonly in the low to mid 50's. He quickly adds that thermoclines are common and often divers encounter colder water as they descend.

Wilson Rock provides California divers with some spectacular scenery. But it is one of those somewhat illusive sites. The best chance for ideal conditions are typically found late in summer and fall, but there are numerous exceptions during most years. You might get lucky and make 6 straight trips to Wilson Rock or it might take a half dozen tries before you get lucky enough with conditions to make one dive. However, with a little persistence you are likely to be rewarded with some wonderful diving.

Obviously conditions can change quickly at Wilson Rock. It is therefore, nice to know that when conditions make it unsafe, there is usually some protected water at San Miguel or at nearby Santa Cruz. Wilson Rock is about 3 1/2 hours from the Sea Landing Breakwater in the scenic coastal community at Santa Barbara. As a rule, because of the depths of the dives and the prevailing conditions, most of the Wilson Rock diving is done early in the morning before the wind comes up.

Nearly all local dive stores and charter operations in the region visit Wilson Rock and other sites in the Channel Islands. Some telephone calls or a visit to some of the local business can supply you with more than enough information about diving the location.





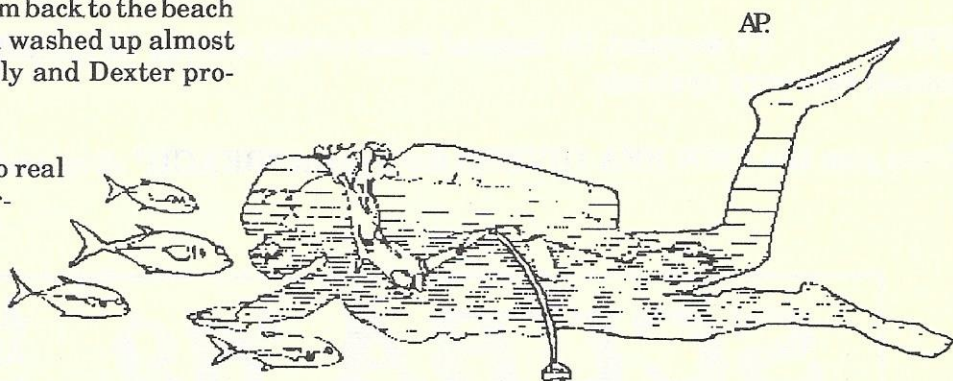
## LESSONS LEARNED

Visibility in the shallower waters at La Jolla on our 1/2 April campout was not the best - nor apparently was the deeper water out over the canyon, the dive target for some of us on Sunday. After some discussion, we decided that the half mile swim out to a possibly poor visibility deep dive did not make a lot of sense. Not only that, the wave sets were "interesting" with a relatively long flat period followed by four quick five footers coming almost directly into the cove. Billy G. suggested we suit up with wet suits, fins, mask and snorkel and putz around in the surge. The sun was warm, and only three of our sixteen thought this was a good idea - Billy, Dexter K. and myself.

We suited up and entered the water only to find that either we mistimed the entry or the sets had changed(!?) and we were hit almost immediately by the set of four-five footers-breaking. No real problem for experienced water babies, however, the second wave removed my left fin and the fourth wave matched up the set by removing my right fin. I turned around and swam back to the beach wondering what I did wrong. One fin washed up almost immediately the other - ah well! Billy and Dexter proceeded.

So what was the lesson? I was in no real danger or difficulty, but under different circumstances and/or experience I could have been. Suppose I had been inexperienced and in full scuba with no fins in white water - control to say the least would have been dif-

ficult, and to a newer diver a possible panic situation. The lesson? - my fins were too loose for the conditions. I dive with my fin straps on the "loose" side, so that I can kick into them on boat dives without bending down to pull on the straps, and they are also easier to take off on the return to the swim step! When I beach dive I normally dive a different set of booties, which are much bulkier than my boat dive booties and have a rubberized welt and toe section which tightens up my fin straps and really grabs onto my fins - in fact they are a bitch to get off after diving even with "loose" straps. Where were they? in my dive locker, with a broken zipper, not on my feet!! Bottom line? - wrong equipment set-up for the dive at hand. **ALWAYS THINK AHEAD AND DON'T GET COMPLACENT, IT'S YOUR ASS ON THE LINE...** equipment set-up and maintenance is extremely important for every dive.



### QOUTES OF THE MONTH

"I HAVE ENOUGH HIPS FOR EVERYBODY"

"... YOU MEAN YOU'VE NEVER EATEN FISH CHEEK BEFORE, IT'S THE BEST PART OF THE FISH"

"THE ONLY WAY TO BEACH DIVE POINT VICENTE IS FROM A BOAT"

"NO IT WASN'T TOO BAD, THE SEAS WERE BETWEEN 10 AND 12 FEET"

"WHERE THE HELL DID THAT SLEEPING BAG COME FROM, IT CAN'T BE ONE OF OURS?"

### SIX YEARS AGO.....

..... Change was the order of the day — Bonnie Chettle was still President But May 1983 was our last General Meeting at Lococo's; we had a new Dive Boat Reservationist Robin Grant, and our May Boat Dive was to the east end of Santa Rosa Island on the Peace; the May Beach Dive was a campout at Malarrimo Beach about half-way down Baja and the recipe of the month was Abalone Pot Roast In Wine ....!



## MAY BEACH DIVE

Come dive with us to Pt. Vicente to help with the coastal monitoring survey.

**WHEN:** May 7th, 1989, "Sunday" at 10:00 am.

**WHERE:** PT. Vicente Cove, Palos Verdes Peninsula (the cove just north of where Marineland was).

**FOR INFO:** Call Allen Parker, work 813-5383, Home 370-1657.

**FACILITIES:** Parking lot at the start of the trail plus toilets.

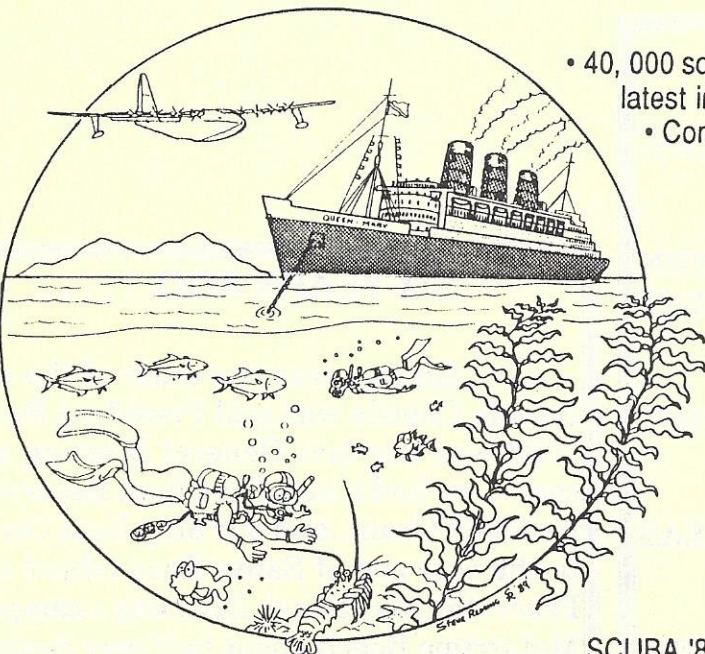
**HOW:** Any way you want, either by your own boat or with someone else's boat or join us for the trip down the cliff to the beach. The walk down the cliff is a moderate to strenuous and takes about 10 to 15 minutes at a slow pace but many in the club have done it to the delight of a great beach dive.

**WHY:** To support th coastal monitoring survey to identify aquatic life, both plant and animal recovery systems.

Come join the TRW SEA DIVERS for a great "BEACH" dive and support your dive club.

## SCUBA '89

June 23, 24, 25, 1989  
Aboard the Queen Mary  
Long Beach, California



- 40, 000 sq. ft. of diving related exhibits including the latest in dive gear, travel and top diving experts
- Continuous Underwater Films & Slide Shows
- Dive Equipment and Fashion Exhibition
- Door Prizes Galore • Presentations
- Two full days of Great Seminars
- Worldwide U/W Photo Competition

"1940s" Dinner Dance Benefit for  
D.A.N. and Catalina Hyperbaric  
Chamber. The Saturday evening  
Dinner Dance benefit will take place  
under the wings of the Spruce Goose!

For complete information see the May  
issue of California Diving News or write:

SCUBA '89, P.O. Box 11231, Torrance, CA 90510  
General admission discount coupons available at your local dive store or through your dive club



# SINGLE DAY PINNACLE AND REEF DIVE

24 JUNE 1989

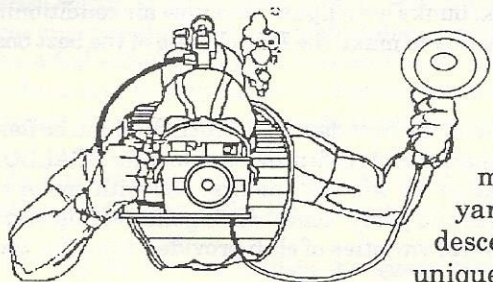
FARNSWORTH BANKS/CATALINA

BOLD CONTENDER

MEMBERS \$62

(INCLUDES FOOD AND AIR)

NON-MEMBERS \$69



We are taking the BOLD CONTENDER from Ports O' Call to FARNSWORTH BANKS and other reefs around CATALINA.

FARNSWORTH BANKS is on the backside of CATALINA about 1.3 miles off Ben Western Point. The banks are about 1100 yards by 600 yard# with the shallowest pinnacles at 55 to 70 feet. The spectacular walls descend to over 150 feet. FARNSWORTH is famous for it's now protected unique coral which is the deep purple color contrasting with other colonies of coral, such as at Santa Barbara, which tend to be pink, red or orange. Some of the colonies of coral are over 15 inches in diameter, and the whole visual effect adds immeasurably to the beauty of FARNSWORTH both to the eye and the lens of your camera. Large FISH which, are not protected, inhabit the area, so the spear folks should collect a nice bounty.

Following the FARNSWORTH BANKS dive and depending on ocean/weather conditions, we will dive at least three other shallower reefs or pinnacles on both the back and frontside of CATALINA.

This is a spectacular dive and is suitable for all skill levels assuming ocean conditions are acceptable. Should the ocean not cooperate, relative beginners should double check their viability with the divemasters.

This is an all inclusive dive and our run back to Ports O' Call will once more feature the BOLD CONTENDER full food fare for late lunch/early dinner. Call Michael (Borden) at (213) 372-7764 for sign-up or Allen (Parker) at (213) 813-5383 for information or suggested inputs for this dive. The BOLD CONTENDER is at Berth 76 in Ports O' Call and boarding will begin 9:00 PM Friday 23 June for an early AM departure to FARNSWORTH. HOPE YOU CAN MAKE THIS ONE ... we last dived this spot in November 1986, and it was just spectacular.

## BEACH DIVES 1989

DAY	DATE	WHERE	FEATURE	KEY CONTACT
SUN	7 MAY	POINT VICENTE	SURVEY	ALLEN PARKER
SAT/SUN	10/11 JUN	LA BUFADORA, MEXICO	POTLUCK, CAMPOUT	MICHAEL BORDEN
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.



## OUR PREMIUM TWO DAY BOAT DIVE

19/20 MAY 1989  
MEMBERS \$155

WILSON'S ROCK/SAN MIGUEL/SANTA ROSA  
(INCLUDES FOOD AND AIR)

PEACE  
NON-MEMBERS \$170

Our first two day (Friday/Saturday) of 1989 is once more on the PEACE out of Ventura Marina to the Channel Islands. The PEACE is 65' long, 22' wide, 3000 psi air fills, large galley, color TV/VCR, sun deck, bunks with lights, and now air conditioning, and of course the famous hot tub. The crew is great and Bill (Magee) goes out of his way to make the PEACE one of the best boats around.

We will work our way out from Ventura making dives primarily at SANTA ROSA on the first day. Red ABALONE can be found in large numbers, as can good size FISH including halibut this time of year. The pinnacles and reefs provide homes for SCALLOPS and superior spots for PHOTOGRAPHERS. Depending on our progress and weather we will end the first day with one or two dives at SAN MIGUEL, including an evening twilight or night dive. We will socialize and party "some" during the overnight stay, giving the hot tub a good work out in the process. The full dinner will include several varieties of club provided wine, for those wishing to participate!

Depending on weather conditions the second day, we anticipate a run at WILSON'S ROCK (see write-up elsewhere in Newsletter) which is about one mile from Cuyler's. Last year on this dive we were successful! WILSON'S is an exposed dive spot with a series of spectacular underwater reefs at depths varying from 20' to in excess of 120' in the adjacent canyons. The dive is just spectacular and obviously is great for game and PHOTOGRAPHY. We also plan to dive LITTLE WILSON'S, which is in the channel between SAN MIGUEL and SANTA ROSA. This pinnacle and reef structure rises to within 35' of the surface and drops to over 90' in the immediate surrounding area. We have now dived this spot several times, over the past two years, and it is one of the most beautiful dives around - huge SCALLOPS too! We will then work our way back along SANTA ROSA making at least one more dive.

We will also add to the trip with other goodies including prizes, fun and socializing, following in the footsteps of our two day dives over the past two or three years. Those who signed-up and paid in full by 21 April 1989 will also be eligible for a drawing for a single day all inclusive boat dive.

For those of you who just like to cruise part or all the of the way, there is no better boat or trip than this one. The trip is full as of writing but, there are always cancellations. For sign-up call Micheal (Borden) at (213) 372-7752 and for more information Allen (Parker) at (213) 813-5383 for information or inputs to this dive. Boarding begins at 9:00 PM on Thursday 18 May for a 2:00 AM departure.

### NOTE BOAT DIVE CHANGE

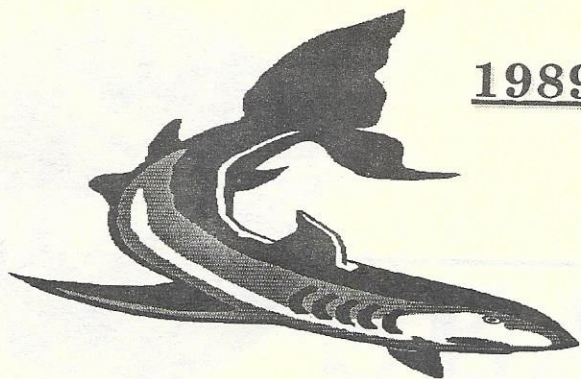
Our planned 28-29 July 1989 two day dive on the BOLD CONTENDER to BEGG ROCK, SAN NICOLAS and SANTA BARBARA will not take place as planned. We are negotiating an alternate with skipper/owner Jerry Shapiro for either a single day, 29th only, or a day-and-a-half beginning late in the afternoon on the 28th. The charter will be from VENTURA MARINA not PORTS O' CALL for this dive only.

Call Allen (Parker) at (213) 813-5383 for information or inputs.

### 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

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	<b>SAN MIGUEL PASSAGE/SANTA ROSA</b>	BOLD CONTENDER VENTURA
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:

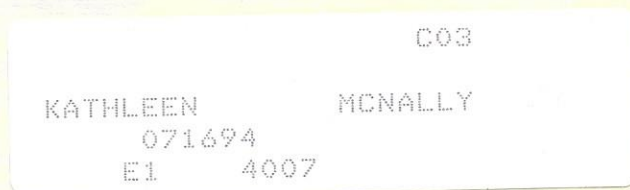
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## 1989 TRW SEA DIVERS MEMBERSHIP FORM

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ HOME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

WORK PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ EMERGENCY PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

EMPLOYER \_\_\_\_\_

IF TRW EMPLOYEE: M/S \_\_\_\_\_ BADGE \_\_\_\_\_ EXT \_\_\_\_\_

CERTIFICATION DATE/NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_ TYPE (NAUI, PADI, ETC.) \_\_\_\_\_

ADP \_\_\_\_\_ NIGHT DIVER \_\_\_\_\_ Date of last dive \_\_\_\_\_

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

Type of diving preferred: beach/boat/skin \_\_\_\_\_

Type of diving you are interested in? \_\_\_\_\_

Prorated

1989/Dues for new members:

TRW Employee \$7.50 ☐ \*\*TRW Family Membership \$15.00 ☐

Non-TRW Membership \$15.00 ☐ \*\*Non-TRW Family Membership \$22.50 ☐

Please make checks payable to **TRW SEA DIVERS** and mail to : **TRW SEA DIVERS**  
**One Space Park, S/1161**  
**Redondo Beach, CA. 90278**