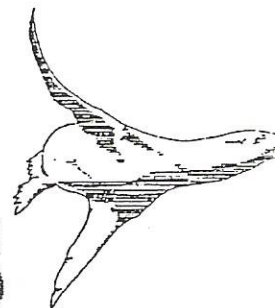


THE SEA DIVERS



EXECUTIVE MID-YEAR . . .

Overall we are in good shape. Our dives/events have been well supported, the treasury has a comfortable balance, and membership is picking up again. Apparently some other clubs are not doing as well, so we are pleased with our overall status.

There have been two disappointments this first half year – the loss of Pancho & Wong's for our General Meetings, and the relatively poor support for our April boat dive. April we can fix in 1992, but the General Meeting relocation is still a major problem. We will be at the Red Onion at least for the 2 July meeting, and prior to that, we are going to meet with their event coordinator to assess "what next." Our strong suspicion is that we will be moving again for August and to that end, we have dusted off the list of possibles we generated earlier this year. Inputs as always are welcome and desirable.

We appreciate the support from all of you -- KEEP IT UP -- see you at one of our upcoming events. The second half year typically goes smother than the first half, so we are hoping for a great year-end report card!

AP

Sizemore Productions will present a multi-media show on diving and related activities.

Please join us for this very interesting evening, Tuesday, 2 July, at The Red Onion, King Harbor Marina, Redondo Beach.

Dicie Sizemore
Program Chairman

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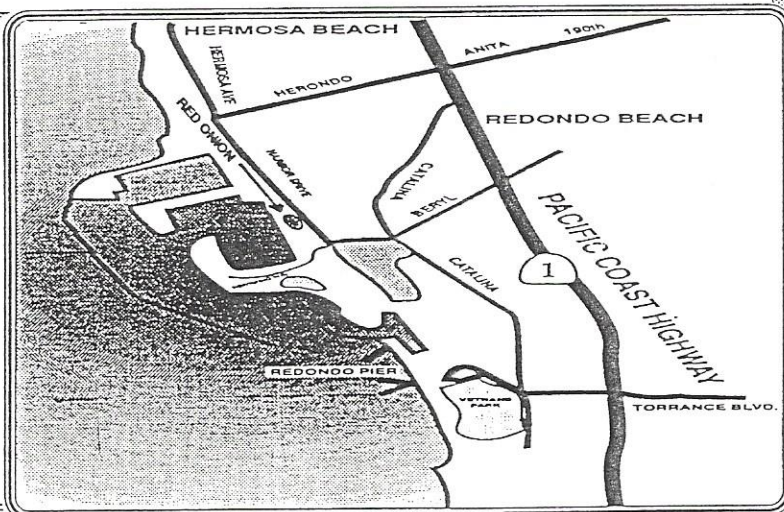
WRITING FOR THE SEA DIVERS NEWSLETTER

If you would like to write an article for the newsletter or you have an idea to improve it, please write to Editor Bruce Giles, P.O. Box 2415, Redondo Beach, CA 90278, or call me at the above numbers. I am always in need of Lessons Learned articles and new graphics or cartoons. Inputs should be typed, but can be handwritten (not responsible for errors caused by illegible handwriting). Permission is given to reproduce in whole or part. Please give credit to the author and/or The Sea Divers Newsletter.

GENERAL MEETING

GENERAL MEETINGS are held at 7 PM the first Tuesday of each month. A no-host social half hour precedes the meeting from 6:30 to 7 PM, and a feature presentation follows the business meeting. The meeting is held at The Red Onion, 1655 N. Harbor Drive, Redondo Beach.

EXECUTIVE MEETINGS are held at 7 PM on Thursday the week following the General Meeting at Reuben's in the Manhattan Village Mall (beginning with the July 1991 meeting).



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAME _____ SIGNATURE _____

ADDRESS _____

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ADDITIONAL NAME: [FAMILY MEMBERSHIP] _____

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CERT DATE _____ LACC ADP _____ DATE _____

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Do you want your name on a dive buddy list? [] YES [] NO

Type of diving preferred: beach/boat/skin _____

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JULY TWO-DAY — BEGG AGAIN

26/27 JULY (Fri/Sat)

BEGG ROCK/SAN NICOLAS/SANTA BARBARA

CHARISMA

MEMBERS \$157

(ALL INCLUSIVE)

NON-MEMBERS \$172

Our second two-day dive of 1991 is a southern outer island cruise and dive to the very best spots. This Friday/Saturday affair has all the makings of a really outstanding trip! The "CHARISMA" is berthed at 22nd Street in San Pedro, and is 78 feet long, 25 feet wide, has 7 staterooms, a 36-seat galley, freezer, large sun deck, stereo and color TV/VCR.

As is typical of this trip, we will have at least two chances at BEGG ROCK which is a group of pinnacles that rise about 15 feet above water and plunge in the most spectacular fashion to over 100', with rolling ledges from 30' to 60'. The rock is located about 7 miles north of SAN NICOLAS Island, and is noted for its huge plate-sized SCALLOPS (easy to limit out at the one day limit of 10, or two day at 20). PHOTOphiles and VIDEO buffs will be in seventh heaven, as visibility is usually excellent. Relative beginners should note that BEGG ROCK is fully exposed to the mood of the ocean, but on good days may be dived by all skill levels after appropriate pre-dive consultation with The Sea Divers' dive masters and a properly planned dive.

SAN NICOLAS, the outer most of the southern islands, is noted for its remoteness and large size game. The ocean temperature will be coming up in the yearly cycle making diving very pleasant. We should also have no problem reaching limits on ABALONE (pinks, greens and/or reds). Large FISH, such as Calico Bass, Sheephead, etc., can be found in the kelp beds and reefs. Even if you don't limit out, you won't come home empty handed! We will overnight at SAN NICOLAS, probably at Dutch Harbor, with full dinner, and a modicum of wine, for those interested, with good friends -- making for a typically great evening. The following day we will either head for BEGG ROCK for a second attempt, or cruise to SANTA BARBARA Island, which is the smallest, prettiest island, and has a little of everything. The spectacular underwater arches, walls, reefs, sea lions, and other sea life are great for PHOTOGRAPHY and VIDEO and visibility is usually exceptional. If you didn't limit out on ABALONE at SAN NICOLAS, then you should complete your catch at SANTA BARBARA -- mostly pinks, greens and a smattering of whites and reds. Again, large FISH surround the area including the occasional black sea bass (these are for viewing only!!).

In our established two-day tradition, several prizes and/or awards will be given out during this trip. These will include a drawing for sign-in number; a booby or hero prize; and for those who signed up AND PAID IN FULL by 21 June 1991, a special drawing for a single-day boat dive in 1991. Our two day trips are really great; ask anyone who has been on one recently -- and they are an excellent way to really get to know other members in the club. Sign up early to make sure you have a spot on this charter. Call Scott (Williams) at (213) 371-9985 for sign-up or Allen (Parker) at (213) 813-2955 for information. Boarding begins at 8:00 PM on Thursday, 25 July, for an early AM departure. Join us and relax!

SCALLOPS GALORE !!

3 AUGUST 1991 (Saturday)

WILSON ROCK/LITTLE WILSON

WILD WAVE

MEMBERS \$74

(ALL INCLUSIVE)

NON-MEMBERS \$81

The WILD WAVE, Joel I and company, go on vacation from 22nd Street to Ventura Marina in August each year. We will again be taking the WILD WAVE to WILSON ROCK and LITTLE WILSON on a single day charter.

We will make the overnight run on the north side of the Channel Islands arriving at WILSON ROCK early in the morning of the 3rd. WILSON ROCK is located just over two miles northwest of Harris Point on SAN MIGUEL Island, and is really exposed to the forces of the ocean. There are two wash rocks at the southeastern end of the WILSON ROCK plateau which is about one mile long and three quarters of a mile wide. There are many pinnacles and flat expanses of rock with sheer walls, plateaus, crevices and ledges to explore at tremendously varying depths, all with a rich variety of marine life. For the hunter, SCALLOPS, ABALONE and FISH abound. For the PHOTO and/or VIDEO folks and the LOOKIE-LOOS, there is almost every form of California sea life to be seen. It is one of the top two or three dive spots in southern California and is considered by many to be a world class dive. In good conditions, diving is relatively easy. Otherwise, due to currents, depths (to over sport dive limits), surface chop, and a swinging boat, diving will be limited to the advanced corps. The Sea Diver divemasters will assist in dive planning.

Following our WILSON ROCK dive, we will head back to the east side of SAN MIGUEL Island, making our way into the SAN MIGUEL Passage, making one or two dives before heading towards LITTLE WILSON in mid-channel towards the SANTA ROSA coastline. Big SCALLOPS are the order here! We dived this spot a couple of times and the reef is just laden with marine life -- an outstanding dive and with the first pinnacle beginning at about 40 feet, not too deep for a third or fourth dive of the day. Depending on time, we may pick off one quick dive at a large red ABALONE spot before heading back to Ventura from SANTA ROSA. On the cruise back we will feast on our well-established full steak lunch/early dinner and all the trimmings.

The WILD WAVE charter to the outer Channel Islands the last three years proved very popular and there will be some Sea Diver extras this year! Be sure to be on board by calling Scott (Williams) at (213) 371-9985. For additional information call Allen (Parker) at (213) 813-2955. Boarding will begin at 8:00 PM on the 2nd for a midnight departure. The berth information is not available at this time, but will be furnished once it is provided to us (probably at Island Packers). This will be a great dive. AT THIS TIME THE BOAT IS FULL -- call now to get on the wait list!!

ENCORE AFTERMATH

We could have sold the ENCORE charter to San Clemente almost twice! We had at one time over 20 divers on the wait list. With a full boat we left 22nd Street at a little before 1:00 AM and headed on a somewhat bumpy course to Nine Fathom Reef. We arrived over the reef and anchored at about 6:00 AM under dull skies and on a fairly calm ocean. Skipper Kenny H. noted that a 90' fishing boat anchored nearby was holding cross wind indicating a significant current. We swung around into the same position and after a few minutes hold decided that we had almost rip currents and Nine Fathom was out for this trip.

We cruised down the backside of the island picking a spot about halfway between Castle Rock and Eel Point in about 60 feet of water with reef structures reaching up to about 40 feet. Visibility was up at 25 feet with a noticeable current and 57 to 58 degree F temperature -- cold, but a hell of a lot warmer than the PEACE last month!! Following the first dive, we moved further along the island backside and anchored off Eel Point on the outside of the wash rocks. Visibility increased to about 35 to 40 feet and there was virtually no current. Depths varied from 20-50 feet with small canyons and sandy areas around the main reef structure. Fish were the order here.

Looping around we ran back to Castle Rock at the west end anchoring in about 40 feet of very clear water. Visibility was up to 50 feet and more on a really broad, pretty reef. Several limits of primarily pink abalone were taken along with a few nice sized fish. Two dives were made by some of the more hardy types or by those who rose late from their warm bunks!

Those not already stuffed from breakfast, munchies, etc., were by now availing themselves of various forms of burgers, chili and sandwiches, along with a glass of wine, beer or soft drink -- waiting for the sun to fully break through on the upper sun deck. It finally broke through as we rounded the east end of Catalina! As we entered the harbor, we mustered up to award an unannounced bobbie prize. There were only four "contestants" -- Dan S for wearing Pete K's pants while Pete was looking for them; Bob S (again) for dropping his fish into the four foot deep bait tank and getting Kathy D to fish it out for him; Ron G (also again) for spearing, with his new pneumatic stub gun, the club record smallest fish -- a miracle he hit it; Pat H for severely apraining his ankle falling down the last few steps of the forward bunk room on his first dive trip after certification. We gave the award to Pat -- great way to introduce himself to the club!

Once again our intrepid divers left various and sundry items on board. If you are missing something, we MAY have it. Call to check. (Remember, if you mark your gear, it's a lot easier to return it if you leave it!!!)

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Should You Dive Alone?

Diving alone has been a controversial topic for many years. Proponents claim that many divers engage in the practice, that instructors with students are essentially alone, and that diving alone is preferable in some instances. Those who oppose the concept base their opinion primarily upon traditional safety practices.

What are the risks of diving alone? Entanglement? Entrapment? No air? Equipment difficulties? Being swept away by a current?

While these are concerns, the real issue is potential loss of consciousness, which can occur for many unforeseen reasons. I know of divers who have been knocked out when struck on the head by anchors or weight belts or who have been swept against a rock by strong surge. No matter how much experience a diver might have, as he ages he becomes increasingly susceptible to heart irregularities which might suddenly incapacitate him. Furthermore, overexertion by an overzealous diver is sufficient to cause blackout.

So, this very significant factor of loss of consciousness must be kept in mind when considering diving alone. There would be no buddy around to render aid before you would drown.

Regardless, a lot of divers want to dive alone. They feel they need to do things where they believe a buddy interferes with their objectives, (hunting and photography, for example). Divers also want to dive alone because the buddy system is a hassle and difficult to execute properly. Solo divers feel they often have buddies who are a liability rather than an asset. The bottom line rationale to diving alone is to experience aloneness, which to some people, is a deeper level of freedom.

There are ways for a good buddy to enhance hunting and photographic efforts. There are buddy system techniques that allow divers to remain together successfully. Yet, the diver in search of the exhilaration of aloneness rejects buddies under any circumstances.

Do divers have the "right" to dive alone? Some divers feel they should be permitted to dive alone because they are not endangering other divers. Those who disagree say that those who dive alone pose a risk to those who have to assist or rescue them because they do not have a buddy.

Even if we accept that people have the right to dive solo, the right is not a straightforward matter -- it is circumstance-dependent. The following are circumstances, in my view, under which solo diving might be considered appropriate.

1. The diver is well-rested, well-nourished, physically fit, in excellent health, and completely free of the effect or residual effects of drugs, alcohol, illness or medication.
2. The diver is familiar with the area being dived.

-- The Unexpected Risk

3. The diver has a leadership rating or substantial diving experience (more than 100 dives) in a wide range of conditions.
4. The diver is equipped for self-reliance according to the circumstances: e.g., a back-up air supply for deeper dives.
5. The diving conditions are good -- no strong currents, for example.
6. The diver refrains from diving alone when in the presence of students in training and newly-certified divers. This is done to avoid setting a bad example for those who need to dive with a buddy.
7. The individual clearly establishes that he or she accepts any and all risks associated with diving alone. He or she signs a statement to that effect.

This would mean divers could choose to accept the risk of diving alone when in a group of experienced divers if they let everyone know they accepted full responsibility, if they were physically fit and healthy, if they were properly equipped, if they knew the area, if the diving conditions were not hazardous, and if they had the documentation to prove their self-reliance as divers. It also means a diver could legitimately accept the risk of diving totally on his or her own with no one else around. (And, it might also be desirable to add to the list the wearing of a helmet to prevent head injuries from causing a loss of consciousness.)

Now, suppose the practice of permitting solo diving when the suggested criteria were met were established. It could remove the criticism of those who choose to dive alone or who ignore buddy system procedures. It would transfer the risks of solo diving to those who choose to engage in the practice. It would establish when and where such behavior is appropriate. It is quite likely the advanced system is routinely violated or ignored.

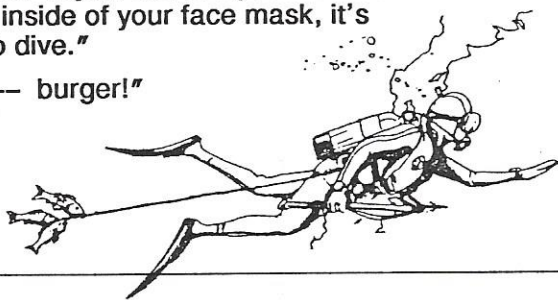
If divers do have the right to take risks, and if they are willing to accept increased risks, it seems appropriate to permit solo diving based upon clearly-defined criteria.

But, until criteria are developed and approved by authority, divers will continue to dive alone in violation of accepted practices. Because of liability reasons, they will continue to be discouraged from doing so by charter boats, training agencies, and others to whom the liability for injury and death might extend. In a court of law, the buddy system is firmly entrenched as the proper diving procedure.

So, think long and hard before you consider accepting the risk of diving alone. If you are an experienced diver who meets the above criteria, you may be able to handle most of the problems you might face. However, as a solo diver, should you fall unconscious while underwater, remember: you're out of luck.

QUOTES ENCORE. . .

"How did he get into a half inch hole?"
 "Let me worship your holiness."
 "Is it THIS boat or THAT boat we're on?"
 "They didn't eat their sorbet —
 smack 'em!"
 "She pressed her breast against me."
 "It's got such a low gear it would pull
 this building down."
 "You should be okay this time. I'm on a
 different boat."
 "How sweet. Who says Dan's not romantic?"
 "Sometimes it's more dangerous on the boat
 the night before."
 "Look out . . . here come three Kathys."
 "Hell of a bunk. It has a back door."
 "They're ocean deer."
 "Oh come on, you promised . . . YOU
 PROMISED!"
 "Wes is coming home for a little F and R."
 "I'm a woman. I can go 30, 40, 50,000
 times a day."
 "Can you imagine HER back in the
 Bible Belt?"
 "You got any underwear you can lay on
 the table?"
 "Don't mess with my dot."
 "The grossest thing that ever happened is
 when he tried to hit on her."
 "You sissies. If you can see your reflection
 on the inside of your face mask, it's
 okay to dive."
 "Gross --- burger!"



DIVE COMMITMENTS

26/27 JULY (Fri/Sat)
 CHARISMA

3 AUGUST (Saturday)
 WILD WAVE

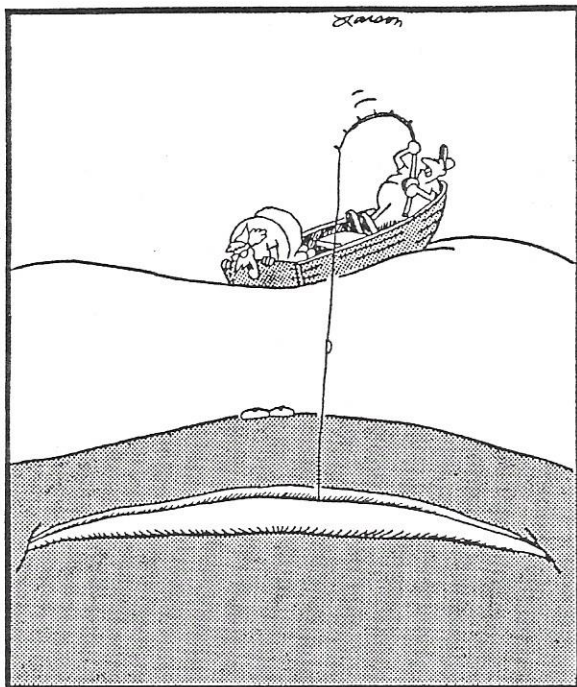
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1991 BEACH DIVE SCHEDULE

<u>DAY</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>WHERE</u>	<u>FEATURE</u>	<u>KEY CONTACT</u>
FRI-SUN	23-25 AUG	LA BUFADORA, MEXICO	POTLUCK, CAMPOUT	MICHAEL BORDEN
SAT	13 OCT	WHITE POINT	PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST	KATHLEEN BENNETT
FRI-TUES	(TBD) NOV	COZUMEL, MEXICO	BOAT, BEACH, PARTY, TOURS, ETC.	LINDA MONOSMITH

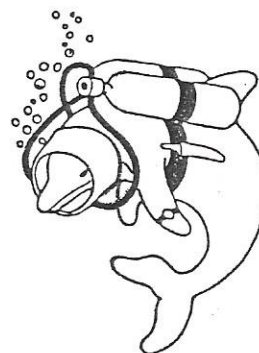


"Good heavens, Stuart! . . . You're not snagged on the bottom after all!"

EXACTLY 16 YEARS AGO . . .

The President was George Hughes (of bouillabaisse fame); Vice President, Don Andree; Treasurer, Marty Kendziorek; and Secretary, Claire Kerns. The General Meetings were at Lococo's and the Executive Meeting at Bob Hartman's home. The July boat dive was on the "Westerly" to Catalina (no price quoted!). The beach dive was a three day affair to Morro Bay at \$10.50 per campsite for two.

The newsletter carried an article inviting members to the 6th Annual "Competitions" - no relation to diving - just an opportunity to "watch other Sea Divers making an ass of themselves." Dues were \$4 for TRWites and \$5 for others. Apparently the club was going through a lack of support cycle, especially on beach dives.



DIVE BOAT NEWS

1992 Schedule

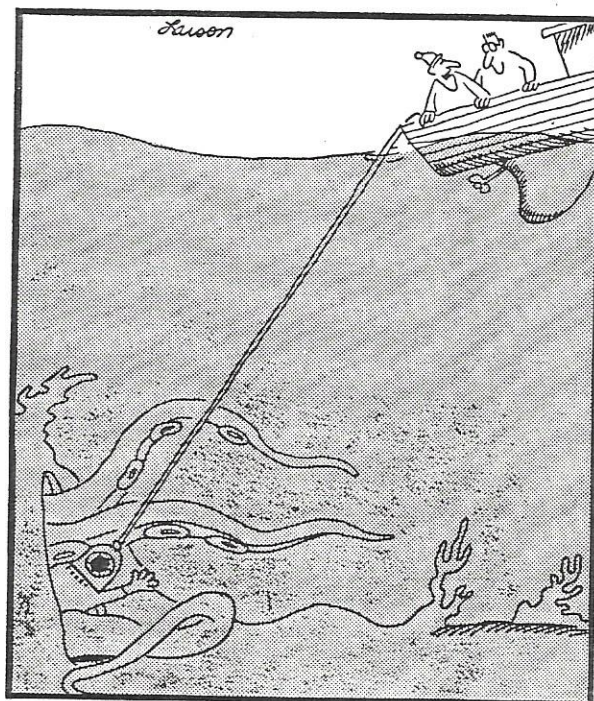
We have begun planning our 1992 schedule. We will be using the same four boats -- PEACE, CHARISMA, ENCORE and WILD WAVE -- as we have the past two years. We will have about one charter per month with the same split of single-day and two-day dives. We plan to visit all the islands at least once! Suggestions are very welcome.

Charter Rates

Charter rates have finally stabilized after the Gulf War. However, rates are about 5-8% higher than they were in 1990 . . . ah well.

Sign-up Early

Most of our boats are filling early again. If you really want to go, an early sign up WITH YOUR CHECK is the best guarantee. Remember that YOU DO NOT HAVE A CONFIRMED SPOT UNLESS YOU HAVE A BOAT DEPOSIT OR UNTIL YOUR CHECK FOR FULL PAYMENT IS RECEIVED. YOU MUST PAY IN FULL NO LATER THAN 15 DAYS IN ADVANCE OR THE SPOT CAN BE GIVEN TO SOMEONE ON THE PAID WAIT LIST. Club members have priority for signup until 30 days prior to the dive, at which time non-members may be confirmed with payment.



"Now wait a minute. . . He said two jerks meant 'more slack' and three meant 'come up' . . . but he never said nothin' about one long, steady pull."

LA BUFADORA – BAJA, CALIFORNIA

23–25 August 1991

The Sea Divers are getting ready to make the third annual (in recent times) "Run For The Border" to La Bufadora, Baja, Mexico. Attendance for his diving/camping extravaganza grew from 7 adventurers in the first year to 35 in the second and we are hoping to double that number this year! If you're looking for an inexpensive way to get away from the city and get back to the elements, then this is an opportunity you won't want to miss.

Diving in La Bufadora Bay and the nearby pinnacles is magnifico! The bay has a large kep bed with depths ranging from shallow to 80 feet. There are smaller pinnacles inside the bay which offer an interesting assortment of marine life. It has often been compared to that of Monterey Bay. The richness of the area is due to a cold water upwelling which makes the water temperature an average cool 55 degrees. Beach diving can be accessed from several areas and usually is better in the morning for an easy entry and exit. There is even an underwater arch in the bay that can fit five divers side by side. The outer pinnacles are where the diver will find the larger scallops and fish. Most of these pinnacles drop to over 100 feet and are subject to heavy surge; this is an advanced dive. There are a few Mexican skiffs that can be rented with a guide to make these outer dives. They make two runs a day and seating is limited so sign up at the dive shop as soon as you arrive. The ocean is large and the skiffs small, so you may wish to bring a motion sickness patch of some "bonine" tablets. There is a ramp if you wish to bring your own boat, which would be great. The dive shop by the campground is very limited with rental gear, so it is advised you bring all of your gear plus the extra straps, O rings, etc. Air fills are available.

Camping is approximately \$3–4 per day for two people and \$1 each additional person. (There is no need to exchange your money into Mexican currency; U.S. dollars are accepted everywhere.) There is no electricity or water at the campsite and toilets are of the non-flush variety. You will need to bring all your food, ice, water, cooking utensils, solar shower, fuel, toilet paper, flashlights, etc., with you. (Yes, folks, this is really roughing it!) The ground is not soft, so bring plenty of padding. There are some good restaurants just up the hill, but other than that, the "town" consists of a row of souvenir stands.

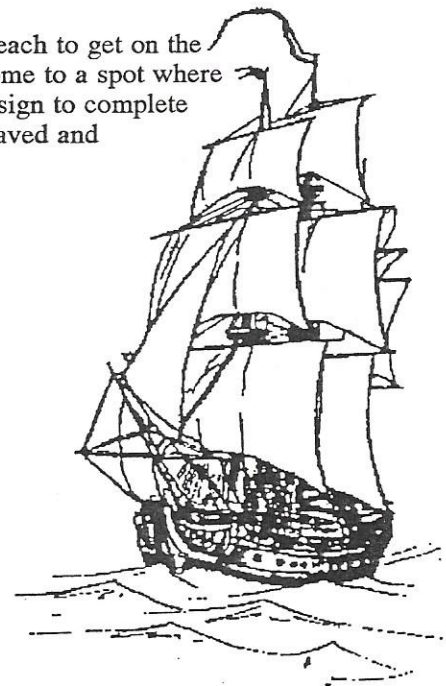
After a muy bueno morning of diving, you may wish to snorkel, fish, hike, sun bathe, shop, explore the environs, take a trip to Ensenada, see "The Roarer," roam the tide pools, catch some R&R, or even dive some more. Then, after a lovely sunset, bring your firewood, cookies, fireworks, and spirits to the campfire where outlandish stories are swapped and heathen rituals are performed.

Directions are as follows. From Los Angeles to La Bufadora it takes approximately 4–1/2 hours excluding stops. Take the 405 freeway to San Diego and continue on the 805 to avoid downtown San Diego. The exit before the border is San Ysidro Blvd. This is a good spot to top off the gas tank and purchase Mexican Car Insurance if not done previously in L.A. (INSURANCE IS REQUIRED -- cars without are subject to confiscation.) Continuing south on the freeway into Mexico, be prepared to stop at the border. Proof of Citizenship is a birth certificate or certified copy thereof, naturalization papers, or a passport. The American Border Patrol are the people most likely to question your citizenship upon returning to the U.S.

Going through TJ can be confusing. Follow the signs to Ensenada and Rosarita Beach to get on the correct road (Hwy. Mexico 1D). Be aware that as you go through TJ you will come to a spot where the road to Ensenada hugs the right. Then you have to veer to the left at the next sign to complete a road loop through town. Between TJ and the town of Ensenada, the roads are paved and have 3 toll stops. All toll stops will take and make change with American money. The price usually ranges under \$2.00 per toll. When passing the turnoff for Tecate, just before Ensenada, you will soon come to where the road divides into two entrances into the town. Take the road to the right (Ensenada Centro) for the easiest route through town.

From the south end of Ensenada to the La Bufadora turnoff in Manaedero (the road will make a RIGHT TURN to the La Bufadora Peninsula) is 9 miles. The turnoff is marked by a smaller sign on the right side of the road. From this turnoff to the campsite it is 13 miles. The road is paved but does have a lot of loose gravel and small holes. When you finally get to the tip of the peninsula, the road will turn to the left and wind on down into town. You will see a dive shop sign with an arrow pointing left next to a restaurant. Make a left turn by the restaurant down a dirt road. The blue-green house on the left is where you pay for your campsite. If you will be traveling at night it is wise to have a good flashlight, as Mexican road signs are non-reflective.

For further information, or to sign up, call Miguel Borden at (213) 372-7764.



1991 BOAT DIVE SCHEDULE

91-7	FRI/SAT	26/27 JUL	BEGG ROCK/SAN NICOLAS/ SANTA BARBARA	CHARISMA	22ND STREET
91-8	SAT	3 AUG	WILSON ROCK/LITTLE WILSON	WILD WAVE	VENTURA
91-9	FRI/SAT	13/14 SEP	SAN MIGUEL	PEACE	VENTURA
91-10	FRI	4 OCT	SAN NICOLAS	WILD WAVE	22ND STREET
91-11	FRI/SAT	1/2 NOV	CORTEZ BANKS	WILD WAVE	22ND STREET
91-12	SAT	30 NOV	SANTA BARBARA	WILD WAVE	22ND STREET
91-13	FRI/SAT	13/14 DEC	SANTA ROSA/SANTA CRUZ/ANACAPA	PEACE	VENTURA

Wild Wave/Charisma/Encore - 22nd Street Landing

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

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 across Harbor Drive; go to the left on to Spinnaker Drive. Look for Milano's Italian Restaurant and turn right into the parking area. If you get to the end of Spinnaker, turn around and take the second left. Park adjacent to the berth (Slip #20) to unload, then park overnight in the last row adjacent to Spinnaker Drive.

DIVE BOAT POLICY

A club member may, but is not required to, have a boat deposit on file with the club. A club member may make a reservation on an upcoming dive as follows:

- A) Unconfirmed reservations may be made for any boat dive at any time. To confirm a reservation, payment in full must be received.
- B) For single day dives, divers holding an unconfirmed reservation will be called 3 weeks prior to the dive and advised that payment in full is required no later than 15 days prior to the dive to be confirmed. Dive boat deposits will be considered as payment in full.
- C) For two day dives, divers holding unconfirmed reservations will be called 5 weeks prior to the dive and advised that payment in full is required no later than 30 days prior to the dive to be confirmed. Dive boat deposits may be used as part of the payment in full.
- D) If payment in full is not received by the deadline, the diver may be replaced by a wait listed diver who has paid in full.

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 for providing 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.

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 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. Only Sea Diver club members and members of other selected clubs may make boat dive reservations prior to one month before a scheduled boat dive. 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.

BOAT DIVE RESERVATION FORM

DIVE DATE: _____ DESTINATION: _____

NAME OF DIVER(S): _____

PHONE (DAY) [] _____ (EVE) [] _____ COST OF DIVE \$ _____

MEMBER [] YES [] NO DATE OF LAST DIVE * _____

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

THE SEA DIVERS
P.O. Box 2415
Redondo Beach, CA 90278
(213) 371-9985

* Please include date of last dive for each diver.

THE SEA DIVERS

P.O. BOX 2415

REDONDO BEACH, CA 90278

FIRST CLASS MAIL

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED



KATHI McNALLY
20405 ANZA AVE., #50
TORRANCE, CA 90503

JULY 1991

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July 2
July 4-7
July 11
July 26-27

General Meeting - 7 PM - Red Onion, King Harbor
Beach Dive/Jade Cove - Campout, etc.
Executive Meeting - 7 PM - Shibukaru - King Harbor
Boat Dive, Begg Rock/San Nicolas/Santa Barbara

AUGUST 1991

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August 3
August 4
August 6
August 15
August 23-25

Boat Dive, Wilson Rock/Little Wilson
Party - Linda Monosmith's home (time TBD)
General Meeting - 7 PM - Red Onion, King Harbor
Executive Meeting - 7 PM - (Location TBD)
Campout - La Bufadora, Mexico

SEPTEMBER 1991

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September 3
September 12
Sept 13-14

General Meeting - 7 PM - Red Onion, King Harbor
Executive Meeting - (aboard PEACE)
Boat Dive, San Miguel