

THE SEA DIVERS



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FROM THE EXECUTIVE ROUND TABLE...

So, back to Round Table Pizza for our General Meeting. Those of you who have been with the club for a few years will probably remember the back room with the large screen T.V. Details of how to get there are on Page 2 and a map is included below. Hopefully, this venue will work out for awhile, as we seem to have been "wandering" since we left Petrelli's! For the record, we were at Round Table before from November 1991 to January 1993. See you there on the 4th of March.

Several Sea Divers supported the recent Avalon Harbor Clean-up - the 17th in the series. The amount of trash brought out was significantly less than a few years ago, presumably mostly from last year! Of note, the number of divers was quoted at 528, quite impressive!! The event is well organized and for those who wish, it makes for a nice weekend away from the mainland. We continue to plan for our 6th Annual King Harbor CleanUp which this year is on Sunday 19th October - mark your calendars now, as there's still lots of "stuff" to be "salvaged". Meetings will start in late April.

Our next dive is to San Nicolas Island on 15 March 1997 and, for the gametakers, both red abalone AND lobster will be in season. Get wet!!!

A.P



APRIL ENTERTAINMENT

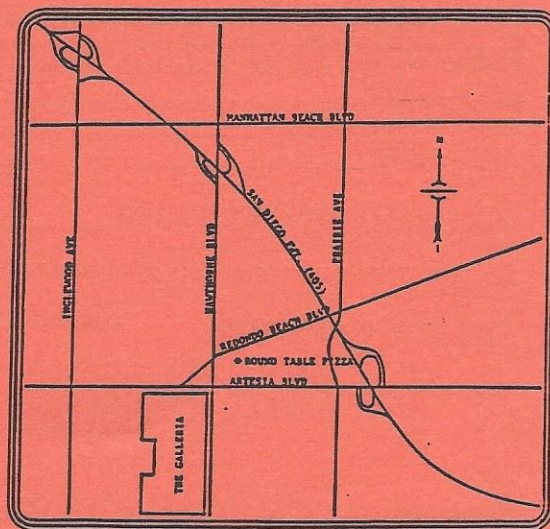
BILL GARRETT AND EARLY CLUB HISTORY

Bill Garrett recently returned from Australia and our 1997 Beach Dive Chairman will talk about the early days of the club. The 1960's and 1970's were high flying times for what was then the TRW SEA (Systems Employee Association) SCUBA Dive Club, with membership as high as 200 and projects such as the Palos Verdes Kelp Restoration. Club "character" were abundant, creating some interesting and sometimes wild stories. Game was plentiful including big 12 and 14 pound lobster and 10 inch diameter abalone. Boats like the *Westerly* were new and fast boats included the *Rio Rita* (now in La Paz). Bill is also a Los Angeles County Instructor (LACC) and among others certified A.P., our very own President for Basic Open Water and took one of two eight member TRW LACC Advanced Diver Program teams to top honors in 1981. Both John Mowrey and Allen Parker were on that team!

Join us on Tuesday 1 April for at 7:00 PM for the next Sea Diver General Meeting at the latest new/old meeting place...Round Table Pizza, on Redondo Beach Blvd. in Torrance.

NEW MEETING PLACE

ROUND TABLE PIZZA
4330 Redondo Beach Blvd.
Torrance



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If you would like to write an article for the newsletter or you have an idea to improve it, please write to Editor Kathy Dacey, c/o The Sea Divers, 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). Inputs may also be given to me via floppy media in any of the major word processing program formats or e-mailed to me at kathy.dacey@trw.com. Permission is given to reproduce in whole or in part. Please credit the author and/or The Sea Divers Newsletter.

GENERAL MEETING

Held at 7:00 PM the first Tuesday of every month. A no-host social half-hour precedes the meeting from 6:30 to 7:00 PM and a feature presentation follows the business portion of the meeting. The meetings are held at Round Table Pizza, 4330 Redondo Beach Blvd., (one block east of Hawthorne Blvd. in Ralphs/Savon Center) Torrance, California (310) 371-8009.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

Held at 7:00 PM on Thursday the week following the General Meeting at Roberto Al Mare (formerly Nelson's Landing) at King Harbor (at the corner of Harbor and Beryl), across from the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAME _____ SIGNATURE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____
HOME PHONE (____) _____ WORK PHONE (____) _____
ADDITIONAL NAME (FAMILY MEMBERSHIP) _____
EMERGENCY CONTACT _____ PHONE (____) _____
EMPLOYER _____
CERT NUMBER _____ TYPE [PADI, NAUI, ETC.] _____
CERT DATE _____ LACC ADP _____ DATE _____
(or equivalent)
NUMBER OF DIVES LOGGED _____ DATE OF LAST DIVE _____

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

Type of diving preferred: beach/boat/skin _____

[] SINGLE MEMBERSHIP \$12.00 (to 6/30/96)
[] FAMILY MEMBERSHIP \$18.00 (to 6/30/96)

(Annual dues 1 July - 30 June are \$24 single/\$36 family and are prorated quarterly for new members)

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THE SEA DIVERS, P.O. BOX 2415, REDONDO BEACH, CA 90278

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12 April 1997 (Sat)

FARNSWORTH BANKS /
CATALINA WEST END

GREAT ESCAPE

Members \$75*

(All inclusive!)

Boarding: 5:00 AM (4/12)

Non-Members \$85*

Departure: 6:00 AM (4/12)

The *Great Escape* will take us from 22nd Street to Farnsworth Banks and other pinnacles and reefs on the back and front sideS of Catalina. This dive proves to be very popular and we have not scheduled Farnsworth since 1993 so early sign-up is a must.

Farnsworth Banks is on the backside of Catalina about 1.3 miles off Ben Western Point. The Banks are about 1100 yards by 600 yards, with the shallowest pinnacles at 55 to 75 feet. The spectacular walls descend to well over 100 feet. Farnsworth is famous for its 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, still photo and/or video. Large fish, which are not protected, inhabit the area so you spear folks may collect a nice bounty.

This is a spectacular dive and under perfect conditions can be dived by intermediate level divers and above. Under less than perfect conditions, this is an advanced dive at all such times. However, following the Farnsworth dive we will proceed to at least three other shallower pinnacles or reefs, suitable for all skill levels (especially you folks who have not been diving through the winter!), around the West End of Catalina. Although not as abundant as the other islands, scallops are available to the persistent gameperson. Note there are NO red abalone at Catalina.

As is now typical of all Sea Diver charters, the trip includes air, food, snacks, and beverages. Call Kathy (Kalohi) at (310) 719-1816 for immediate sign-up. Farnsworth is the closest world class dive to 22nd Street. Come along -- check out a our all inclusive prices against anyone!!

***Add \$5 if you wish to overnight on the boat.**

PEACE TWO DAY ALREADY!!

9/10MAY 1997 (Fri/Sat)

SAN MIGUEL

GREAT ESCAPE

Members \$180**

(Includes Everything!)

Boarding: 7:00 PM (5/8)

Non-Members \$195

Departure: 1:00 AM (5/9)

The planned itinerary for this our first two-day of 1997 will take us out to San Miguel Island -- as always, weather permitting. Our first dive spot will be towards the west of Santa Rosa Island in good fish, scallop and/or red abalone areas. We will loop around either the north or south side of Santa Rosa depending on ocean conditions picking off dives either on the northwest tip (fish and scallops) or the southwest tip (fish and abalone).

We then plan to cross the San Miguel Passage onto the south side of San Miguel diving Crook Point, Wychoff Ledge, and Tyler Bight which are all great spots for photography. We will then circle back around the east side of the island for one or more dives before overnighiting in Cuyler Harbor.

Weather permitting we would hope to tackle Richardson's Rock and/or Wilson Rock or, failing that, we will probably dive the lee side of Prince Island. Then we'll begin the run back to the mainland stopping for dives along the north side of Santa Rosa, possibly at Talcott Shoal.

This two-day will provide excellent opportunities for game (fish, red abalone, scallops) and all kinds of photogenic sea life. Overall there will be dives for all skill levels, although, the major pinnacles are considered to be strong intermediate to advanced dives in all but near perfect conditions.

The *Peace* is a great boat just to be on -- diving or not!! Call Kathy (Kalohi) at (310) 719-1816 for early sign-up and bunk assignment as you pay in full**!! We have a minimum of half the boat (port side) and this will fill early based on last year's *Peace* dives. Other spots may be available depending on the other half boat sign-ups. DON'T WAIT!! Don't forget the hot tub -- nice!!

****Member price is \$160 if you pay IN FULL by 11 April 1997.**

GIANT MANTAS AND BIG SHARKS

Ever since I began to dive, I have wanted to dive the Revillagigedos Islands. The island group is made up of volcanic islands which include Isla San Benedicto, Isla Socorro, Roca Partida, and Isla Clarion. San Benedicto has an awesome looking crater that juts out from the surface of the water to a height of about 2,000 feet. All around it is what looks like perfectly formed rivulets of hardened gray ash. I've seen and climbed many volcanoes, but I have never seen a formation like this one. I was told that the last eruption in 1958 caused the formation of this unique crater. The most recent eruption occurred in 1993, an under water eruption of lava off the shoreline of Isla Socorro.

When I began diving, I had a friend at the time that was a member of the spearfishing club the Long Beach Neptunes, and that's all he talked about. Big tuna, big sharks, giant manta rays, etc. Even before Terry Maas had marketed his video of the islands "Blue Water Diver", I had seen a rough copy, compliments of my friend. Back then, chartering a boat to go there was quite an adventure in itself. It is my understanding that over the years several boats and divers were lost at sea. The islands are located about 260 miles southwest of Cabo San Lucas.

Well, I finally made it out there on the Solmar V. The diving was everything I had imagined. Of course there were rules. If you go below 130 your diving is over for the day, if you do a decompression dive, no diving for 24 hours, if you are caught riding a manta ray no more diving for the day, you have to dive with a buddy, etc., etc. I got around this nonsense by fudging on my depth and time when asked. The buddy rule was dispensed with after the first dive. There was one rule that I did follow and that was diving with a sausage. I learned that my dive instructor drifted out to sea for six hours while doing a drift dive in Cozumel. He and his group were found by a passing fishing boat just before nightfall. There were 6 divers in his group. During the ordeal, he recounted that several of them began to pray and cry. It was not a pretty sight. It's a good idea to have it with you on all dives. In choppy seas and strong currents, your chances of being seen without one are not good.

Our first dive spot was at the boiler at San Benedicto Island. This is where Howard Hall filmed the manta sequence for his award winning film, "Shadows in a Desert Sea." This is also where Stan Waterman and Howard Hall filmed, "The Man Who Loves Sharks."

On my second dive at the boiler, the dive master identified 20 different manta rays in an area about the size of a city block. The largest one was previously measured at 18 feet from wing tip to wing tip. Diving with these magnificent creatures is beyond description. They have to be the friendliest manta rays on the planet. The dive masters claim to have trained the rays to stop and allow you to pet them. Humming a tune also seems to attract them. You allow the mantas to approach you. This is easy cause they are everywhere. As they approach, they will usually glide just above you or to your side. You're supposed to place your arm up signaling them to stop. The technique is to slowly swim up to them and stroke their claspers softly. The females will cross their claspers over in an x, and if you do it right (and of course I do, very well I might add) they will stop and quiver while you stroke them.

And technically, if you grab a remora that happens to be attached to a manta and go along for a ride, you are not in violation of the no ride rule! A couple of the critters even dumped on me. It was weird. It looked like something you'd see in an alien movie. This large bladder object shaped like a spittoon comes out of their body and begins to jet out this red fishy stuff. Of course all of the fish come out to munch on this unexpected meal. I could spend hours there just to interact with the rays. I usually returned to the boat with no air remaining.

Besides the mantas, this place had schools of jacks, groupers, white tip and Galapagos sharks, zebra morays, green morays, puffer fish and others. After two days here we headed out to Roca Partida, about 70 miles west of Socorro. It was amazing cause it was a lake out there. It was so calm that some of us climbed up on top of Roca Partida. If you have been out there, you know what a feat this is. Roca Partida is a completely vertical rock that drops to the bottom at a depth of 300 feet. The life on the rock is amazing in itself. This is a volcanic

GIANT MANTAS AND BIG SHARKS continued.

rock with its walls being completely vertical. All of its cracks and holes are vertical. There are no horizontal ledges to speak of on this rock. The dozens of morays stand up or down in the cracks and the big Socorro lobsters (spiny lobsters with purple around their eyes and very colorful) walk up and down this rock with no cover. These bugs were in the 10 to 15 pound range. The silver tip sharks, Galapagos, and hammerheads could be seen in blue water. We didn't see schooling hammerheads here. We assumed that the unusually calm water and lack of strong currents had something to do with it. We did see schools of yellow fin tuna, wahoo, rainbow runners, and other assorted jacks.

The next stop was at Socorro, the largest of the islands. Here we were joined by breaching humpback whales. At a spot known as Cabo Pearce, I chose to hang out with the dive master. He was looking for schooling hammerheads. He mentioned that if you see a lone hammerhead or group of hammerheads and they turn around and head out, they are usually going back to their school. So off we went, and as usually is the case, we headed directly into a raging current. There were five of us in our group and only the dive master and I were able to push through to the last finger of the pinnacle. Here we hung on, hyperventilating and trying to conserve what air we had. It was worth it, cause in front of us were two converging schools of hammerhead sharks. And I'm not exaggerating to say there were hundreds of hammerheads all around us. It was a wall of hammerheads from about 30 feet down to 80 feet and as wide as the visibility (about 70 feet) allowed the eye to see. I couldn't accurately say how many sharks were there cause what you see is the fringe of the school. There are many more sharks beyond. The dive master guessed there were over 200 between the two schools. Since there were only two of us, the sharks got really close. Some of the stragglers cruised by checking us out from about 10 feet. There were some big hammerheads in the bunch. It was an awe inspiring sight. To top it off, while we were decompressing and drifting out to sea, a group of four dolphins came by and entertained us with their antics. They were chirping and cruising all around us like sea lions often do in the Channel Islands. When we surfaced, off to about 100 feet, two dolphins breached out of the water simultaneously and did a back flip for us. It just doesn't get any better. No one on the boat believed us when we talked about our dive. No one in the group had seen even one hammerhead!!! It doesn't surprise me.

I've seen it happen often. In Thailand, I was off diving by myself observing a group of about 10 fools, I mean divers with cameras. Up over them glided in this large manta ray. The visibility was about 100 feet. I didn't have a knife so I could not let the others know. And the current was so strong I couldn't swim to them to let them know. I observed the manta for about ten minutes as it glided in and out of my sight while the other nuts took pictures of clown fish, octopus, crabs, etc. Well needless to say, not one of them saw the manta ray. And I guess most thought I was just joking. The moral of the story is keep your eyes open if you want to see big stuff, above, below, behind and all around you. That's right; make like a chameleon. Speaking of eyes, if you want to see something special, observe a giant manta ray's eyes.

We ended our trip back at Isla San Benedicto, spending the last day diving with the manta rays. By this time you can identify them by their markings and know which ones are friendlier. Most of them have partial or no tails at all. I got one of the divers to take a couple of snapshots of me and the mantas with my handy dandy SeaLife camera- It comes with a plastic pouch to keep the water out! Anyway it worked! I got some good shots. The problem with the camera is that under 40 feet, it is good for only one shot. After that, the pressure jams the shutter release.

I always hear club members talking about dive trips to see big things and being skunked. Well if you like swimming with giant manta rays and big sharks, this is the place for you, blue water diving in the deep blue sea. I've already got my sights set for a 10-day trip to Isla Clarion in '98. This would be a great club outing!

As always, I head out destination unknown,

The Cyclone Ranger

NICE DAY AT SANTA BARBARA

The *Great Escape* left the dock promptly at 2:00 AM arriving just off Santa Barbara by 6:00 AM after dawdling and waiting for some early light. For some reason the boat was a noticeably faster than under the previous owners. We'll take it!!

We dove Brittle Star Reef off Arch Point and to the east. Depth was to 80 feet in 57°F water in a flat area. The water was fairly calm with a slight current and 40-50 feet visibility. About six or seven legal bugs were taken along with a few mid-sized scallops. We also noted a fair number of legal to large pink abalone (*Editor's note: There's no such thing as a 'legal' pink anymore!*).

For the second dive we attempted to find a spot close in to the southwest tip of the island. Visibility was poor so we ran back to a spot closer in to Arch Point. Conditions were similar to dive one with about 5-10 feet less depth. This spot also yielded a couple of bugs. Back to the southwest where we anchored in the lee of Sutil Island as swells from the northwest made unsheltered anchoring a bit too "rocky and rolly." Strange topography, with large almost square rock formations with a fair amount of sea life, interspersed with barren urchin destroyed areas. Surge was also available in depths to 30 or so feet. A few scallops and medium sized fish were the order here. Visibility was in the 20-30 feet range.

We kind of scraped around for the last dive - most of the regulars had quit as the sun was warm and lazy was setting in - so we settled for a skin dive or tank dive near the sea lion rookery. The small sea lions were plentiful and very playful, kind of a kick back activity enjoyed by ten or so divers. By now and for the run back the sun was NICE!

The new owners of the *Great Escape* are extremely accommodating, have already improved the service and some of the already great features of the boat, including *Peace*-style dive tank positions and benches. Keeps the clutter down while providing an individual area for each diver. We like it and commend Tim B. and Roy K. for their efforts. We always enjoyed John H. on *Charisma* but I believe the boat is getting better, different and more accommodating for it's customers. We are on *Great Escape* for both March and April. C'mon out and give this new combo a try - you'll like it!

GREAT QUOTES....

"Caution all ye who enter here."

"We're talking serious crack action."

"Jacques Cousteau was just known as 'Jack' back then."

"The eternal diplomat!"

"I couldn't figure out the whole geography thing."

"Looks like a piece of underwear."

"It's jammie time."

"Don't be so upbeat early in the morning."

"It's going to be real slow diving with this group!"

"Saw two. Got two."

"Begg Rock looks so much bigger at low tide."

"I think we're circling the *Encore* to piss them off."

"Lots of surface interval."

"Suits are for sissies. The water's boiling hot."

"Classic Dacey photo op."

"You have to have a 'Baby on Board' to drive a Volvo."

"She should be here, I could use her right now!"

"We may need to go to the galley, the sun is spent."

"Put it in, if you want."

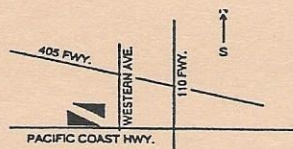
"We'll take money anytime."

"Nice hair-do...."

"...Au natural!"

"I know you're into this movie but it's old and it's slow and it sucks."

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1997 BOAT DIVE SCHEDULE

DIVE	DAY(S)	DATE(S)	DESTINATION	PRICE*	BOAT	LOCATION
97-1	SUN	2 FEB	SANTA BARBARA	\$85	GREAT ESCAPE	22ND STREET
97-2	SAT	15 MAR	SAN NICOLAS	\$95	GREAT ESCAPE	22ND STREET
97-3	SAT	12 APR	FARNSWORTH BANKS / CATALINA	\$75	GREAT ESCAPE	22ND STREET
97-C9	WED	7 MAY	CHAMBER DAY 9 / CATALINA	\$65*	GREAT ESCAPE	22ND STREET
97-4	FRI/SAT	9/10 MAY	SAN MIGUEL	\$180	PEACE	VENTURA MARINA
97-5	SAT	31 MAY	SAN CLEMENTE EAST END	\$85	GREAT ESCAPE	22ND STREET
97-6	FRI/SAT	25/26 JULY	BEGG ROCK/SAN NICOLAS	\$190	GREAT ESCAPE	22ND STREET
97-SB	SUN	17 AUG	PALOS VERDES	\$20*	(Small Boats)	KING HARBOR
97-7	FRI/SAT	12/13 SEPT	RICHARDSON'S/WILSON ROCK	\$180	PEACE	VENTURA MARINA
97-8	SUN	TBD OCT	SAN NICOLAS	TBD	TBD	TBD
97-9	SAT/SUN	1/2 NOV	CORTES BANK	\$195	GREAT ESCAPE	22ND STREET
97-10	SAT/SUN	29/30 NOV	SAN MIGUEL PASSAGE	\$180	PEACE	VENTURA MARINA

*Prices are all inclusive (air, food, and beverages). Non-members add \$10 for single day and \$15 for two-day dives. Dives 97-C9 and 97-SB do not include air, food, and beverages.

Great Escape - 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 onto 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:

- Unconfirmed reservations may be made for any boat dive at any time. To confirm a reservation, payment in full must be received.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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 club members of The Sea Divers and members of other selected clubs may make boat dive reservations prior to one month before a scheduled boat dive. Partial refunds from single day boats which do not make the advertised dive location will be passed on to members who request them within two weeks.

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:

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P.O. Box 2415
Redondo Beach, CA 90278
(310) 719-1816

Please include date of last dive for each diver

CALENDAR

MARCH						
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March 4
March 13
March 15

General Meeting - 7 PM - Round Table Pizza
Executive Meeting - 7 PM - Roberto Al Mare
Boat Dive: San Nicolas - *GREAT ESCAPE*

APRIL						
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April 1
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April 12

General Meeting - 7 PM - Round Table Pizza
Executive Meeting - 7 PM - Roberto Al Mare
Boat Dive: Farnsworth Banks / Catalina - *GREAT ESCAPE*

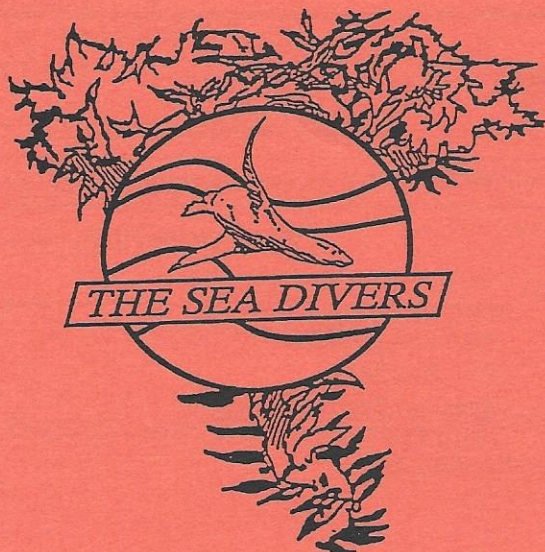
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- New General Meeting Place!!
- Discount Diving!!
- ...and MORE!!

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