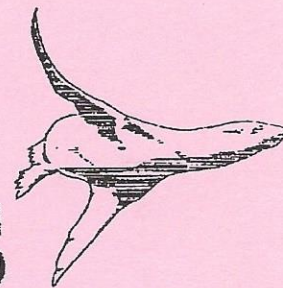


# THE SEA DIVERS



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## FROM THE EXECUTIVE PHONE....

You will note that this issue of the newsletter has a phone theme throughout. This was prompted by John Delaney, one of our (also Southern California's) most active divers, who used his cell phone to call work on the *Peace* two-day!! Now there are others in the club that use cell phones on boats but this is not typical of Mr. D. therefore major flack results!! Way to go John.

Other than that, the "club" phones have been ringing extensively for the *Great Escape* charter to San Clemente and as a result we oversubscribed our two-thirds of the boat. Seems like we have collected a few more active members, which bodes well for the future. If you are interested in signing up for one of our boats phone Kathy K. first then send in the sign-up sheet and check.

I will be phoning those members who are supporting this year's King Harbor Underwater CleanUp to invite them to our second meeting on 4 June 1997. I didn't phone to remind those of the meeting on the 21st of May so only one other person showed!! Phones 'R Us this month.

A.P

## JUNE ENTERTAINMENT THE ONE AND ONLY... STEVE DI NAPOLI

Our entertainment for June at the General Meeting will be a presentation by Steve DiNapoli from our affiliate store American Diving. Steve plans to cover a variety of interesting subjects including the use of Nitrox, the associated training courses, and Nitrox specialized equipment. He will also be presenting new standard SCUBA items of interest to most of us not "into Nitrox" yet, along with any special deals available in the store, including use of The Sea Divers membership card and the American Diving card. Last, but not least, Steve will cover the international travel scene and the service that American Diving offers. Questions on any subject are encouraged.

The next General Meeting is at Round Table Pizza on Tuesday 3 June 1997 starting at 7:00 PM.



Candid picture of John Delaney relaxing aboard *Peace* during a recent two-day trip.

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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. Call John Delaney on his cell phone for directions.

## 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
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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

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\*(single household)

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## ESCAPE TO SAN CLEMENTE

**31 MAY 1997 (Sat)**

**SAN CLEMENTE/EAST END**

**THE GREAT ESCAPE**

**Members \$85**

**Air, Food and Beverages included**

**Boarding: 8:00 PM (5/30)**

**Non-Members \$95**

**PROMPT!! →**

**Departure: 1:00 AM (5/31)**

**New Members \$55**

Our fourth dive on *The Great Escape* this year is planned for the East End and Pyramid Cove area of San Clemente Island. From 22nd Street we will head directly for Pyramid Head - named for the shape of the rock on the point. This area of San Clemente provides deep canyons with walls that drop as much as 100 feet. Thick lush kelp grows on the reef structures and the walls are full of red gorgonian, bright nudibranchs and other varieties of colorful invertebrates. Pyramid Cove is typically well protected from the prevailing seas and normally provides outstanding visibility. The many reef structures provide excellent opportunities for photography and video.

For the hunters, spear fishing is outstanding and on occasion, especially for you skin divers (you know -- like breath holding!!), schools of large yellowtail tease by, occasionally black sea bass have been sighted. Working west towards China Point, abalone become plentiful (just for looking folks!) and scallops can be found on most of the reefs in the area.

Almost in the center of Pyramid Cove there is a large arch -- not well known. The arch is about 1/3 mile offshore and faces east/west. On the inside, depths are to 50 feet and on the outside increases rapidly to 100 feet. The oval-shaped arch is about 40 feet high and 15-20 feet across -- quite spectacular, especially in clear water.

We then plan to work back towards the north and west on the frontside of San Clemente, making a dive or two including one excellent pinnacle. All in all, we plan four or five dives beginning in the Pyramid Head area.

Remember our dives include air, food, beverages, and snacks -- call Kathy (Kalohi) at (310) 719-1816 for sign-up. Bunks will be preassigned on a first PAID basis. GREAT TRIP!! If you haven't tried *The Great Escape* yet you ought to...GREAT BOAT!!

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## WORLD CLASS PINNACLE DIVING

**25/26 JULY 1997 (Fri/Sat)**

**BEGG ROCK / SAN NICOLAS**

**THE GREAT ESCAPE**

**Members \$190\***

**(INCLUDES EVERYTHING!!)**

**Boarding: 8:00 PM (7/24)**

**Non-Members \$205**

**PROMPT!! →**

**Departure: 11:00 PM (7/24)**

Our second two-day dive of 1997 is a great southern outer island cruise and dive to the very best spots. This Friday/Saturday affair has been the making of really outstanding trips in past years, especially in 1996.

Begg Rock is a group of pinnacles which rise about 15 feet above the water and then plunge in the most spectacular fashion to over 100 feet with rolling ledges from 30 feet to 60 feet. The rock is located about 7 miles north of San Nicolas Island, and is noted for its huge plate-sized scallops on the deeper ledges (easy to limit out at the one-day limit of 10). Photophiles and video buffs will be well served. Relative beginners should note that Begg Rock is fully exposed to the ocean, but on good days may be dived by all skill levels after appropriate pre-dive consultation with the divemaster and a properly planned dive, with your buddy.

San Nicolas, the outer most of the southern four islands, is noted for its relative remoteness and typically large size game. Ocean temperatures will be up around 60°F, making diving pleasant. Divers should also have no problem reaching the limit on red abalone, assuming they are still legal. Large fish, such as Calico Bass, Sheephead, etc., can be found in the kelp beds and reefs. We will overnight at San Nicolas, probably in Dutch Harbor, with full dinner, socialize with good friends, and enjoy a typically great evening just relaxing. The following day we will either head to Begg Rock for our second attempt, dive around San Nicolas again, 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. Again large fish surround the area, including the occasional black sea bass (these are for viewing only!!!).

Sign-up early to make sure you have a spot on this charter as we only have 18 total. Bunks will be preassigned on a FIRST PAID basis. Call Kathy (Kalohi) at (310) 719-1816 to sign-up. Boarding begins at 8:00 PM on Thursday, 24 July and everyone should be on board by 10:00 PM for an 11:00 PM prompt departure. Join us and relax --- CHECK OUR PRICES!!!! GREAT TRIP!!

**\*Price is \$175 if paid in full by 20 June 1997**



## MAY MADNESS AT MIGUEL

The *Peace* left Ventura at midnight give or take a few minutes, arriving between Cardwell and Crook Points, San Miguel Island, at about 7:00 AM. Weather conditions were not pretty. Winds were in the 20 plus knot class and with gusts to 30 knots. The skies were mostly heavily overcast with the early morning crud and there was a slight but noticeable current on the surface. Lovely, just lovely, but it WAS San Miguel. In essence this was to be our conditions for the two days at Miguel. Once in the ocean, via the bow gate, the water temperature added to the situation with a whole 49°F at depth. Diving otherwise was pleasant with medium sized scallops over a nice reef structure with small pinnacles. Visibility was about 25-30 feet, depths to 100 feet if one was so inclined. The toughest part for all, was the return to the boat, in waves and 90°, boat swings.

The second dive in virtually identical conditions was slightly east of the first and the third somewhat west of the first. Both yielded the still legal red abalone. Dive four was on the Tyler Bight area, after which a retreat to the relative quiet of Johnson's Lee (a.k.a. McGee's Lee) on the south side of Santa Rosa was appropriate as the San Miguel winds were rising (*Editor's note: ...plus Delaney HAD to make a phone call.*). Rounding South Point on Santa Rosa was like turning off the wind instantaneously, with seas dropping from ten feet plus chop to flat calm! Dives five and six were at two adjacent spots in the Lee. Visibility was 20-25 feet depths to 45 feet or so and water temperature in the low 50's.

This was our overnight which was very comfortable with minimal rock and roll and the usual great dinner, movie and/or hot tub. At 5:00 AM the engines fired up and we began to trek back to San Miguel. The crossing was worse than 24 hours earlier and our arrival just east of Crook Point confirmed our fears, it too was worse than the first day. Winds were higher and the ocean temperature dropped to a low of 47°F (some say 46°F), but it WAS San Miguel. Was this madness or insanity?? Diving is supposed to be fun!! From a personal perspective, the first dive of the day was one we chose to sit-out in order to preserve body heat and energy for an anticipated abalone spot on dive two. Also I was diving with borrowed fins, as in a day before's exchange, on the bucking step, one of my own fins was committed to the deep forever as Kathy D. searched in vain!! (About froze her ass off!!) The second dive was on the inside of Wychoff Ledge, a non-abalone dive - couldn't sit two out, so we reluctantly presented ourselves at the bow gate for the day's initiation. At this point it gets worse!! I hit the water second and grabbed the anchor line, Kathy D. began her descent almost concurrently with the boating snapping back on the anchor line and jumping to port about 10 to 12 feet. I kicked, NO RESPONSE!! The borrowed fins - at least on my legs - DID NOTHING!! Now I'm almost instantly 60-70 feet from the boat, down current, cross-wind, in ugly, ugly, water. I gave the "OK" sign but wondered how the hell I was going to kick back to either the bow or the step! Somehow I made the step. There is a major lesson here. When using borrowed equipment make sure you know how it works and how well it works for you. If I might say so, a lesser experienced diver could have been in all kinds of trouble under the prevailing conditions.

The abalone dive was the third dive of the day just east of Crook Point. Legal abalone everywhere. We did in, two abalone each, and out in 6 minutes!! John D. graciously lent me his IDI fins and used the borrowed set. He too had problems literally pulling himself along the bottom to make progress!! Most of us quit for the day at this point but a few soldiered on into the fourth and final dive about one mile west of Cardwell Point.

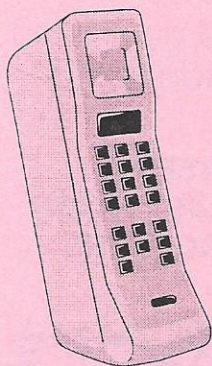
In summary, apart from the low water temperature, diving was good. The surface was madness, most of the time, but no one had to be retrieved by the ever present rubber-duck, for which I'm sure the crew was delighted. We left the island about noon, had a fairly rough ride for the first hour or so and then sun and calmer waters set in.

I am now the proud owner of a new set of IDI fins courtesy of Bob the deckhand who missed the hand-off and John D. for convincing me that's what I should get!! All's well that ends well, but it was pretty wild out there. One additional item of note, we did award a boobie prize to John D. for bringing a cell phone onto the boat and actually using it, to both transmit and receive work related calls!!!



## MAY TIME QUOTES...

"Should I have them meet you by name?..."  
"....No, screw 'em."  
"Too much organization for us."  
"Big, UH?"  
"I think it accentuates your skin."  
"She must have been devoured in the kitchen."  
"They're not real, she's too skinny."  
"I hate it when the put the chairs on the tables."  
"Oh! Here comes the championship snoring team..."  
"...and we brought our ear plugs and breathe right strips."  
"They may banish us to the starboard side."  
"They got more rules than I got books."  
"I want to look just like you."  
"Balmy."  
"Worked out great, she got the ring, he got insurance."  
"It's glassing off Captain."  
"If you didn't find abs at the other spots you won't find 'em here."  
"I want to see Chelsea get knocked up."



"You'll have to call my secretary on John's cell phone to find out how old I am."

"I could hear this phone ringing underwater, so Delaney must have been closeby."

"The only reason Delaney wanted to go to Santa Rosa was so his cell phone would work."

"The only way he'll get out of this one is if he was calling his girlfriend or his bookie."

"That was the first come back on the cell phone caper in one and a half hours."

"The cell phone thing is going to string all the way through the next newsletter."

"Those fins were worthless. I had to drag myself along the bottom."

## JUST 12 YEARS AGO...

The club President was John Mowrey, Vice-President Robin Grant, Treasurer Mary Bryan and Secretary Kathy Adams (Kalohi). The June boat dive was to Farnsworth Bank on the Westerly at \$40 non-inclusive. The beach dive was at Zuma followed by a chowder potluck beach party. Prizes were awarded for the largest clam and crab. We were in the midst of a new club T-shirt design which resulted in the sea lion we still use today both separately and embedded in our logo. General Meetings were held at Beach Bum Burts, now the Cheesecake Factory, and the feature presentation was by the Handicapped SCUBA Association.

## LA COUNTY ADVANCED DIVER PROGRAM STARTS JULY 11

The Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation will conduct the annual Advanced Divers Program beginning July 11, 1997. The "ADP" is not just another dive course, it is a program designed to make better divers of the participants, regardless of their current skill or certification level. ADP is open to all certified divers. Participants in the program meet Friday evenings for lectures by noted authorities in the dive industry and meet on Sunday mornings for ocean dives. This comprehensive 10-week program also provides first aid, CPR, and rescue certifications.

ADP is staffed by volunteer underwater instructors from the County Underwater Instructors Association. A boat dive and a weekend at Catalina Island is included in the program.

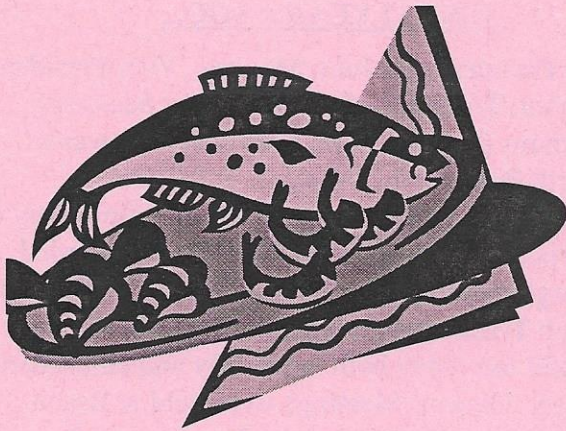
For information or an application, call Anthony Myles, Underwater Unit Director, 310-217-8385.

A map showing the intersection of the 405 FWY, Western Ave, 110 FWY, and Pacific Coast Hwy. A small black rectangle indicates the location of American Diving near the intersection of Western Ave and Pacific Coast Hwy.

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## **BOUILLABAISSE EXTRAORDINAIRE**

**22 JUNE - VETERAN'S PARK, REDONDO BEACH**

### **DIVING - REFRESHER DIVE -**

### **BOUILLABAISSE COOKOUT/POTLUCK**

We will dive just south of the pier at Redondo adjacent to Veteran's Park. For those unfamiliar with the dive site, it offers an easy sandy beach entry. The surf is typically small due to the Redondo Canyon at this location. Following a sloping sand bottom, the diver encounters the old Redondo pier pilings about 50 feet out. They stand above the sand bottom reaching 10 feet and more towards the surface. Their long submersion leaves them covered with red corinactus and hollowed out havens for crabs. Continuing further, the pilings end in about 80 feet of water over the edge of Redondo Canyon. Anyone requiring a short "refresher" in diving or wishes to dive should contact Bill Garrett for appropriate arrangements. Park in the Redondo Beach Municipal parking lot on the south side of Veteran's Park at 25 cents a half-hour (so bring lots of quarters!!!).

Grande Master Chef Parker aided by Petite Fleur Dacey, will be stirring up a warm and filling pot of bouillabaisse that is guaranteed to satisfy the most discriminating diver. "Le Chef" asks all who plan to partake of this tasty concoction to **BRING SEAFOOD, CAUGHT OR BOUGHT, TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE POT.** We typically add some or all of the following seafood to the base. All seafood should be **UNCOOKED!**

- Scallops - small, medium or large, some preferred in the shell
- Clams - typically small, medium or large in the shell
- Lobster - Any! In or out of shell
- Fish - all varieties, cleaned and deboned
- Mussels - in the shell
- Shrimp - medium or large, usually in the shell
- Oysters - small or medium, out of the shell
- Crab - medium to large legs, claws in the shell
- Abalone - Any! Most will be used for appetizers.
- "Calamari" - tentacles (rings) or "little guys"
- Other - we'll try almost anything!

Crusty bread will be provided but bring your own beverages, other accompaniments, and a potluck if you are not into bouillabaisse!

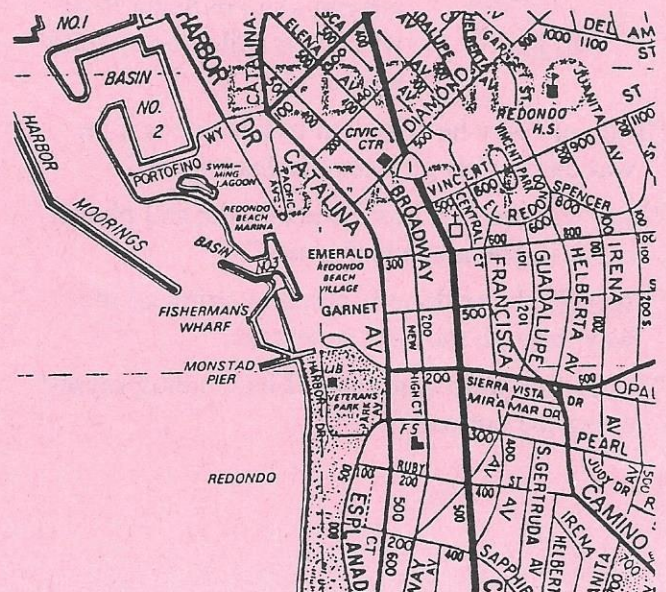
If you're not planning to dive, and just want to enjoy the companionship and good food, plan to be at Veteran's Park in Redondo Beach by 12:00 noon. The approximate schedule is as follows:

- |                    |                       |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 8:00 AM - 11:00 AM | Dive as desired       |
| 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM | Prepare Bouillabaisse |
| 1:30 PM - 5:00 PM  | Eat and socialize     |

Veteran's Park is shown on the map below.

Allen "Le Chef" Parker is the key contact at (310) 813-2955.

**THIS PARTICULAR EVENT HAS BEEN A GREAT SUCCESS FOR MANY YEARS - HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE - DON'T FORGET THE SEAFOOD!!**





## OLD CONTROVERSY REVISITED

Locky Brown

Last year, two federal bills, one in the Senate and the other in the House, were introduced pertaining to the tuna fishing industry and the definition of *Dolphin Safe*. The current definition for *Dolphin Safe* requires that no dolphin may be caught through the intentional setting of encircling (purse seine) nets. Previous to 1972 and passage of the Marine Mammal Protection Act (MMPA), thousands of dolphin were killed through the process. Certain species of dolphin travel with adult yellow-fin tuna and were trapped with the tuna when the fishermen hauled their nets. Prior to 1972, over 400,000 dolphins died annually with an estimated six million over the past 35 years.

The enactment of the MMPA, the Panama Declaration, and the cooperative effort between the Inter-America Tropical Tuna Commission (IATTC) and the National Marine Fisheries Service in 1979; promoted international cooperation, required improved gear design, and changed fishing methods and techniques. Subsequently, dolphins deaths were down dramatically. By 1986, accidental deaths were down to  $\approx 133,000$ . In 1990 Congress enacted the *Dolphin Safe* Act calling for the labeling of canned tuna which restricted the use of encircling nets. In 1992, ten countries participated in a program setting a maximum target goal of 5,000 deaths by 1999. The program was exceptionally successful and by 1993, dolphin mortality was at an all time low of  $\approx 3,600$ . Building on this record, participating countries agreed to lower mortality even further for '94/'95.

Despite Congress' restriction on encircling nets and the passage of another act calling for a five year moratorium on dolphin mortality, the eastern tropical fishing countries never adopted this procedure or moratorium. But with their new methods and fishing techniques, the South and Central American countries continued to reduce the dolphin catch. These vessels all had 100% observer coverage to monitor dolphin mortality. Although pressure was mounting to reduce deaths to zero, legislation was introduced last year to redefine the definition of *Dolphin Safe* to "tuna caught in sets where no observed marine mammal mortality or serious injury occurs" rather than "no use of encircling nets or intentional sets on dolphin." Both of those bills eventually died.

This year, another administration backed bill has been introduced, SB-39, which again allows for the revised definition of *Dolphin Safe*. This bill, supported by the IATTC and many major environmental groups, is also meeting resistance from elements within the environmental community wanting to reduce dolphin deaths to zero. Tuna fishermen could no longer encircle dolphin despite the dramatic decline in deaths and small amount of incidental by-catch. Fishermen would be forced to either set nets on floating objects such as logs, kelp patties, or other flotsam adrift upon the seas; or set on schools in open water. Tuna gathering under objects

are: normally sexually immature, are accompanied by considerable by-catch, and are of little economic value. Both situations cause biological concern not only to the resource, but to the other non-targeted species such as sharks, turtles, and other finfish killed and discarded. These methods do far the greater damage to the total marine ecosystem than what occurs by the setting of encircling nets and permitting the dolphin to escape through the backing down of the vessel, allowing the net to dip below the surface and dolphins to exit. This back down method has proven itself without a doubt over the past few years as documented by vessel observers.

Unless the IATTC countries are given more flexibility and allowed to continue the encirclement and backing down procedure, these countries will exit the international commission and go back to fishing in their old manner. Presently they are still abiding by the commission's rules, but are waiting to see how this recent legislation will fare. If passed, nations will join the international organization strengthening international fishing regulations and reducing dolphin deaths even further. If not, deaths will again soar. It appears that it is a far better choice to reduce dolphin death through working with the nations by continuing the present technique of vessel back down, than holding to the dogma of zero deaths and forcing countries to abandon current practices with the unfortunate, inevitable results. So, in the future, when hearing the controversy concerning the *Dolphin Safe* definition and zero dolphin deaths, don't be too hasty to jump on what may seem to be the "environmentally correct" bandwagon. Stop and remember where we were just a few years ago and how much progress has been made. All nations are working towards zero fatalities, but just in a different manner. The IATTC strategy takes the whole ecosystem into consideration. By the way, it has been estimated that the dolphin populations in the eastern tropical Pacific have fully recovered from the earlier toll taken by less environmentally appropriate fishing techniques. The population is estimated at 9,500,000 with a 2-3% annual increase. That looks like good progress to me.

*Reprinted from the April 1997 Channel Islands Council of Divers Monthly Newsletter*

## RED ABALONE MORATORIUM

The California Fish and Game Commission has handed down an emergency closure of the take of red abalone in all waters south of San Francisco. The closure will be for 120 days and applies to both the commercial and sport take of abalone. This moratorium officially started at sundown on 22 May 1997. The closure will be reviewed again in August. Since there is already a closure in place for black, green, pink, and white abalone in these areas, the closure effectively bans the take of all abalone south of San Francisco. Because the commercial take of abalone is already illegal north of San Francisco, the emergency closure effectively shuts down the entire commercial abalone diving industry of the state. Sport take of abalone north of San Francisco is unaffected (breath-hold diving only).



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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:

- 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 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:

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

Please include date of last dive for each diver



## CALENDAR

JUNE						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

June 3

June 4

June 12

June 20-22

June 22

General Meeting - 7 PM - Round Table Pizza

KH CleanUp Meeting - 6:30 PM -SCE Conference Room

Executive Meeting - 7 PM - Roberto Al Mare

SCUBA '97 - *QUEEN MARY*

Beach Dive / Bouillabaisse: - 8 AM - Veteran's Park, Redondo Beach

JULY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

July 1

July 10

July 25-26

General Meeting - 7 PM - Round Table Pizza

Executive Meeting - 7 PM - Roberto Al Mare

Boat Dive: Begg Rock / San Nicolas - *GREAT ESCAPE*

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- Delaney calls **WORK** from cell phone!!
- Bouillabiasse Extraordinaire!!
- SCUBA '97!!
- ...and MORE!!

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