



BAJA 2006



Sea of Cortez

Commodore's letter
on CCA letterhead

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Loreto to La Paz



Baja California and the Sea of Cortez

20 million years ago, the San Andreas Fault fractured, sending an 800-mile-long mountain range into the ocean forming the Sea of Cortez. This young sea, fed by strong tides and currents that bring nutrients from the deep, harbors the richest concentration of marine life on earth including species found nowhere else in the world. Truly, "The Aquarium of the World".

In the first week of December 1941, the world shook as great political forces collided and America entered World War II. The same week, just a few days before the Pearl Harbor attack, John Steinbeck published a 900-page volume, Sea of Cortez, a classic that would become a favorite among biologists, travelers and lovers of the sea everywhere.

The turquoise waters of the Sea of Cortez are so impossibly brilliant and crystal clear that floating on the surface can be disorienting, like walking into space with nothing but air below you. Nearby shores are rimmed with white-sand beaches and incredible cacti.

"It seemed to us that life in every form is incipiently everywhere in the Sea of Cortez."

John Steinbeck, 1941

Sea of Cortez...where the mountains, the desert, meet the sea. The region has changed little since the Spanish began exploring it over 400 years ago.

Baja's Sea of Cortez is a wonderful example of how much bad roads can do for a country. Nature gave it all the beauties possible in a dry, warm climate - towering mountains, flowery desert flats, blue water, bird-rich islands, and scores of great curving beaches as fine as the best anywhere in the world. All of this has remained very nearly inviolate just because very little of what we call progress has marred it. The Sea of Cortez has never needed protection because the land protected itself.

"In all things of Nature there is something of the marvelous."

Aristotle

In Baja, the primary citizens are the giant cardon cacti. Highly visible and widespread, these plants beckon one from an exotic and unique landscape. Yet there are dozens of different kinds of cactus here, from the tiny fishhook, to the massive barrel, to the many armed organ pipe. In the warm days of early spring they become concerned about reproduction and incredible flowers emerge from their spiny exteriors with scents and pollens to carry the plants future to another flower for cross-pollination via bats, orioles and insects.

In the 1993 CCA Baja cruise, Ted Raymond, an ornithologist, who was aboard our Beneteau, identified 77 different bird species, a birders paradise.

Ross Sherbrooke, CCA, Boston

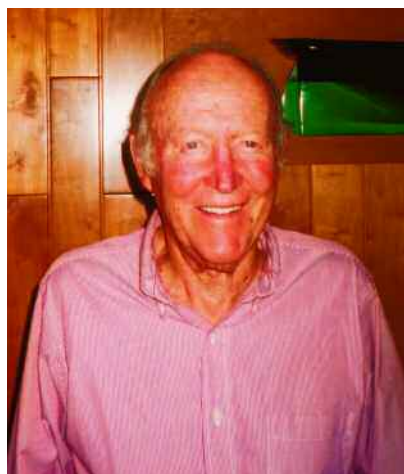
Hernando Cortes landed near La Paz in May 1535, less then 43 years after Christopher Columbus first set foot in the Western Hemisphere.

Loreto was capital of the Californias for more than 130 years under the Spanish Crown, which had entrusted the settling and administration of this territory to the order of Jesuits, then the Franciscans and, finally, the Dominicans.

The first private resort in Baja was developed in 1950 at Las Cruces near La Paz. Early visitors included Dwight Eisenhower, John Wayne, Bob Hope and Desi Arnaz. Bing Crosby later purchased the resort.

The Sea of Cortez is an elongated body of water, an extension of the Pacific Ocean wedged between the Mexican mainland and the Baja California Peninsula. Its 650 miles stretch southeasterly from the mouth of the Colorado River at 31 degrees North to just south of the Tropic of Cancer. Its width varies from 65 to 100 nautical miles.

Cruise Committee and Event Coordinators



On behalf of the Southern California Station, we are happy to introduce you to sailing the Sea of Cortez. Many of us have been voyaging to Baja California for 50 years and now are able to share our favorite cruising grounds with many of you more accustomed to the weather (and thus foliage) of Penobscot Bay, San Juan Islands and the Windwards. We hope you will enjoy the contrast and know you will have a great cruise.

The members listed below have planned this unique cruise so that you may experience the wonders of the Sea of Cortez.

Rear Commodore Andy Dossett

Cruise Co-chairman	Lou Scott Jack Cahill	Welcoming Committee	Cruise Committee's Wives
Cruise Committee	Lou Scott, Jack Cahill Larry Somers, Len Baker	Camino Real Opening Party in Loreto	Jack Cahill Jim Eddy
Cruise Surgeon	Jack Cahill M.D.	Airport/Hotel Transportation	Bill Barsz Len Baker
Cruise Treasurer	Larry Somers	Commodore's Reception and Beach Party	Rick Williams
Cruise Guidebook	Dick Lawrence Jack Cahill Bill Barsz	Fishing, Snorkeling and Diving Coordinator	Bill Barsz
Sea Bird Arrangements and Activities	Len Baker	Fiesta Inn Closing Party in La Paz	Jack Cahill
Jack Cahill	Larry Somers	Lou Scott	Len Baker



Dress code

The dress code for the cruise is casual. Ties and jackets are not required at any of the events, although you may certainly wear them if you please.

In Mexico the weather is usually balmy and lightweight shirts and dresses are recommended. At our beach parties and shipboard: bathing suits, short pants, sun block and hats (bill or straw) are very much in order. A firm pair of sandals or hiking shoes is recommended for an island nature hike.

No need for foulies, take a simple wind breaker or breathable rain jacket.

Customs

For those coming on commercial carriers, your regular passport is all you will need. Visas are not required for U.S. Citizens.

For those voyaging south on your own vessel, new custom rules now apply in Mexico. Of course all aboard still require passports but the new rules for boat owners are making entry and departure to Mexico a lot faster, safer and easier. Gone is the old "Paperwork Cha Cha".

Everyone still has to perform his or her International Arrival or Entrada Internacional at the first port of entry. But the big change is that at Ensenada and Cabo San Lucas, both ports of entry have the new port-clearance office called the CIS or Central Integrales de Servicios. All the required port officials are in one place open from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, ready to stamp all your official documents,

Ensenada's new CIS office is next to the old port captain's office near the north end of the municipal harbor. Cabo's new CIS office is also next to the older port captain's office, about three blocks north of the harbor.

After your International Arrival, in each subsequent controlled port that has a marina, all you have to do is hail the marina operators on VHF and notify them of your arrival in that port. State the boat's name, her hailing port, what kind of boat she is (sail or power), gross and net tonnage, plus the names of all people on board and their citizenship.

Rafting

Rafting is highly encouraged! To invite others to raft up, deploy your fenders over the side.

Communications

Daily fleet communication, 0800 channel 72. Marine weather information and daily tide tables for our cruising areas will be provided during those broadcasts.

Below are listed the current times of the nets, given in ZULU times (GMT). It's up to you to figure out what time zone you're in to get local times. In our cruise area you will be the same as the Mountain Time Zone.

Amigo Net: Single side band, primary frequency 8122 USB.
1400 ZULU time.
Weather at 1415,

Baja Net: 7260/7238 LSB.
1600 ZULU time.
Weather at 1615.

Chubasco Net: Ham net, frequency 7294 LSB+/-QRM.
Use Ham call sign and check in with phonetic suffix only.
Gives 'big picture' weather.
Also used for phone and Ham patches. Warmup Session 1515Z.

Medical Facilities

Jack Cahill M.D, will be our medical consultant during the cruise. Both Loreto and La Paz have state-run 24-hour hospitals. Emergency services and non-emergency appointments are cash only. Pharmacies are available in both cities. Update your tetanus shots, and perhaps ask for any current flu shots for Mexico, but no other shots are needed.

Currency

The U.S. dollar and major U.S. credit cards are gladly accepted in most of the restaurants and hotels that we will visit. Mexican pesos can be obtained from the banks in the two cities if necessary. They also have ATM machines. Recent exchange has fluctuated around 10 pesos per U.S. dollar.

Activities

Shore hikes, swimming and snorkeling, bird watching, outstanding photography; all are available during the cruise. On Sunday in La Paz, optional pangas will be available for deep sea fishing, snorkeling or diving. It's also time to kick-back and relax the Mexican way.

Baja Cruise Itinerary

- Sun 4/23** Mid-day departure from LAX to Loreto via Alaska Airlines. Van transportation to the beautiful Camino Real Hotel on Loreto Bay. 1800: Welcome fiesta poolside complete with margaritas, music and traditional seafood dishes.
- Mon 4/24** Late morning departure for Puerto Escondido, Isla Carmen about 9NM across Loreto Bay. This is a small, but beautiful anchorage with great swimming in warm waters. Neat hike for a great view of the harbor and Loreto Bay.
- Tue 4/25** A short run of 14NM south to Loreto National Marine Park. Jacques Cousteau called this: "The World's Aquarium". Incredible sea life here. We'll anchor in three coves at the north end of Isla Danzante. Spectacular vistas of Sierra de la Giganta's 5800-ft. peaks to the west.
- Wed 4/26** Destination is beautiful Agua Verde Bay, 18NM to the south. Here is a large anchorage in turquoise waters and contrasting white sand. 1800: Margarita and heavy hors d'oeuvre party on the beach. Naturalist talk on Baja geology and wildlife.
- Thurs 4/27** We cruise 35NM south to Bahia San Evaristo on the mainland of Baja peninsula.
- Fri 4/28** To Isla San Francisco, 12NM. Recommended lunch stop at Bahia Amortajada, a large bay on the south end of Isla San Jose. 1800: Commodore's party on the beach at Isla San Francisco.
- Sat 4/29** South to Calita Partida and Isla Espiritu Santo (20-24NM). The Los Islotes at the north end of Partida Cove offer great snorkeling and an opportunity to swim with sea lions, an experience you will never forget.
- Sun 4/30** Depart for La Paz, 20NM to south and west. 0600: Dock at Marina CostaBaja new 250-slip marina. Optional pangas available for deep sea fishing, snorkeling or diving. Or, spend the day seeing La Paz. Our hotel is the beautiful Fiesta Inn at Marina CostaBaja. 1800-2200: Reception and closing dinner poolside at the Fiesta Inn.
- Mon 5/1** Transportation to La Paz airport for flight home.

Loreto

Loreto was the first settlement made by white man on the Peninsula and California. When the Californians were divided in 1772, Loreto was retained as the capital of Baja California and Monterey was established as the capital of Alta California.

Loreto also was the starting point for the mission builder, Padre Junipero Serra. He is credited with the establishment of a culture in Alta California that survived Indian uprisings, white man's wars, gold rushes, western outlaws, pestilences, politics and left an enduring civilization.



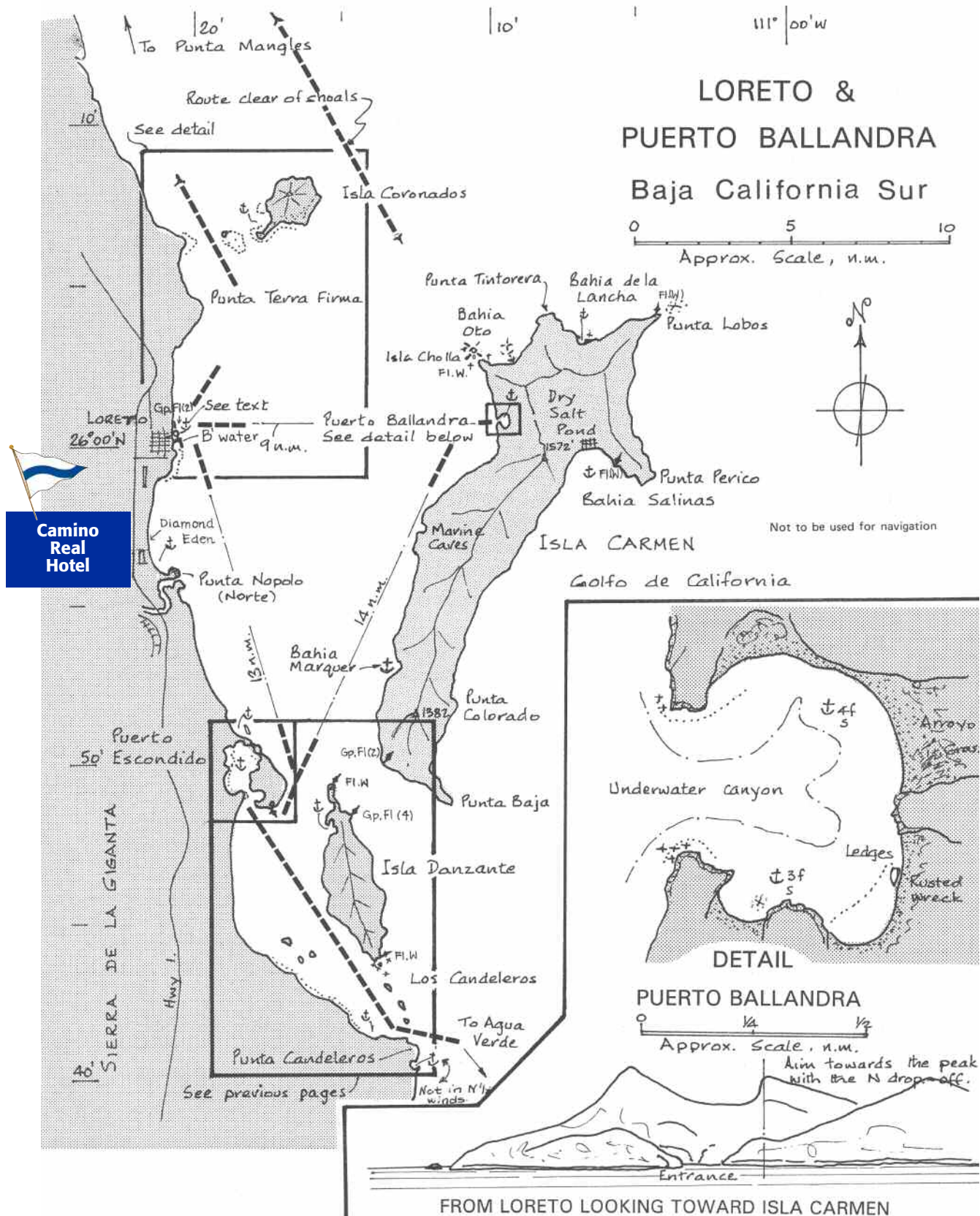
Beach at Camino Real



Camino Real Pool Area



Loreto



DAY ONE:

PUERTO ESCONDIDO Lat: 25'48.7 N/Lon: 111'18.2W

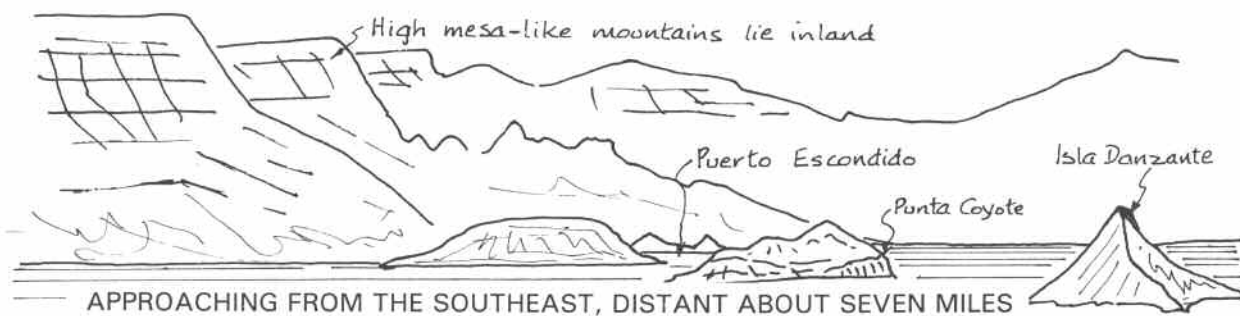
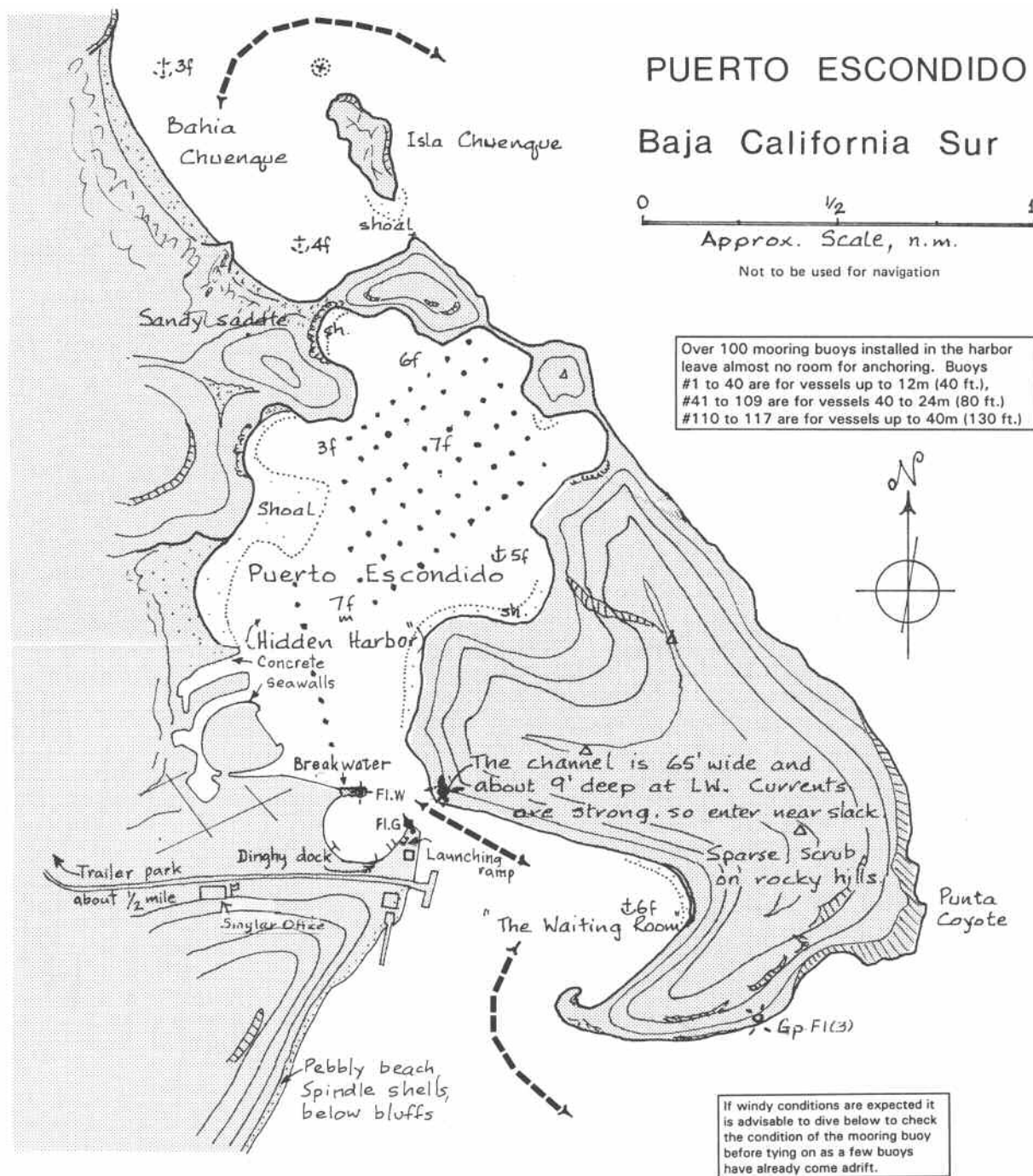
“The Hidden Harbor” is a true hurricane hole, located 15 miles south of Loreto and just 12 miles from the Camino Real Hotel. It is nestled in a natural cove just under the Sierra Gigante Mountains. It is a cruiser’s haven. A narrow entrance allows a draft of 12 feet at high tide and the current must be at slack to enter. You first

enter a staging area with a dinghy dock to port. You then carry beyond the breakwater into a multi-lobed bay complete with 120 mooring buoys and multiple coves to



anchor with a muddy bottom and 6 fathoms of depth. The remains of a failed marina project that once was the Moorings Charter Base is on the left. Ashore you can walk the dirt road to a settlement that contains the Tripui Resort with a restaurant and store with supplies, a liquor store and ice available. There is a taxi stand at the dinghy dock for transport into Loreto (\$50 US). We are organizing a van to transport you to the Hotel Camino Real free of charge. Those of you who choose to moor their yachts in Puerto Escondido can safely leave the boat on a buoy overnight and it will be secure. There may be a \$10 moorage fee/day.

Puerto Escondido



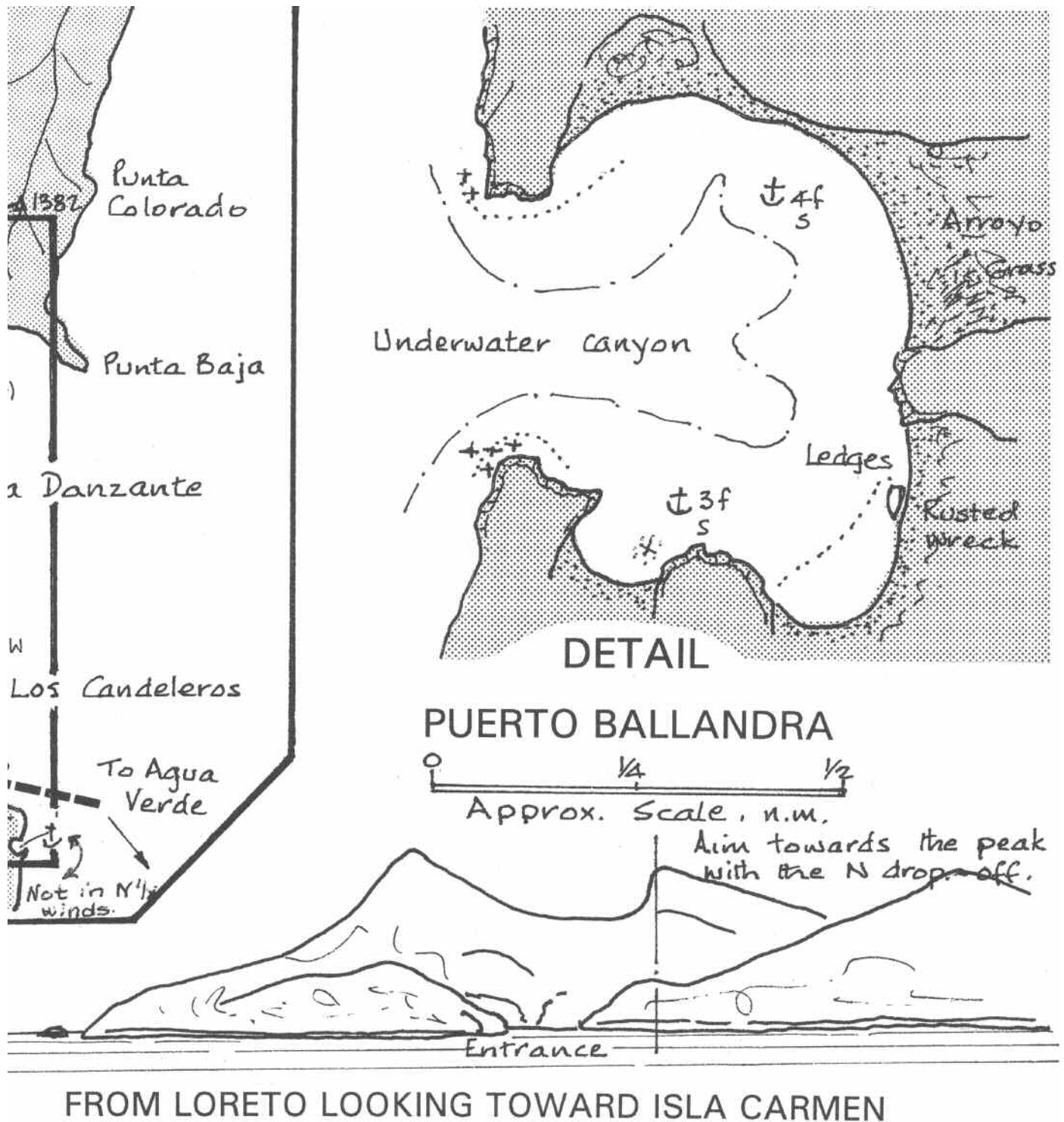
DAY TWO:

ISLA CARMEN- PUERTO BALLANDRA

Lat: 26'01 N/Lon: 111'19.1 W

This very snug bay is directly across from Loreto Bay with another small entrance that is difficult to identify until you are within a mile of the Island. Be careful of the reef to the north. Once in the semi-circular cove there is good holding in sand and ample depth to anchor. The surrounding hills are inviting to explore and this uninhabited island is scenic and desolate. This is also the designated Natural Park and there may be a slight charge to anchor. The diving and beaches are excellent so enjoy!

Isla Carmen - Puerto Ballandra



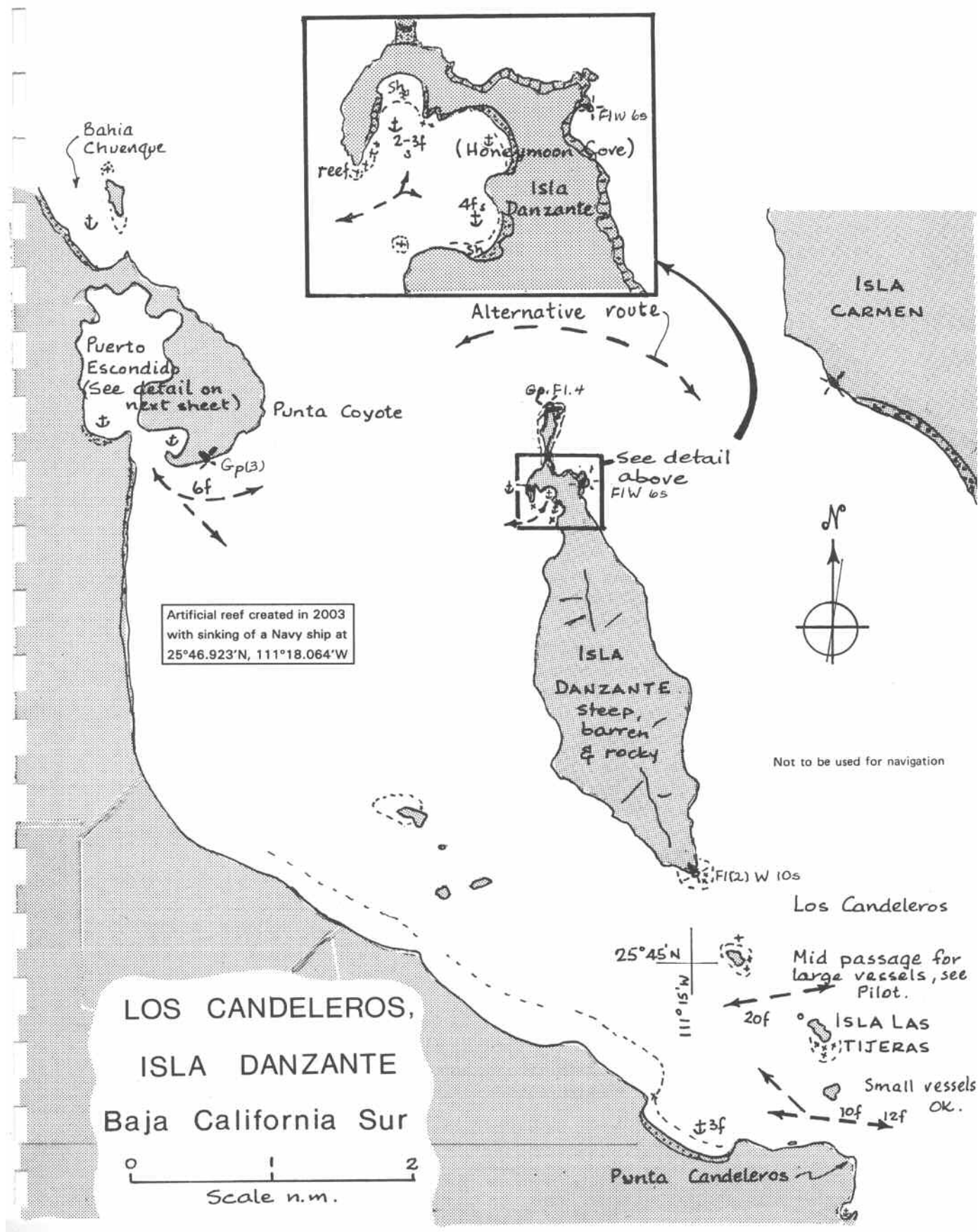
DAY THREE:

ISLA DANZANTE (Honeymoon Cove)

Lat: 25'48. 1 N/Lon: 111'15. 4 W

A short sail south along the pristine coastline and a brisk northerly breeze brings you to this tri-lobed bay. It is very secure and offers three different coves and good holding to anchor. The entrance is wide open but beware of a sunken rock to the south. There is excellent snorkeling along the rocky shoreline. It may be possible to raft-up in this cove.

Isla Danzante

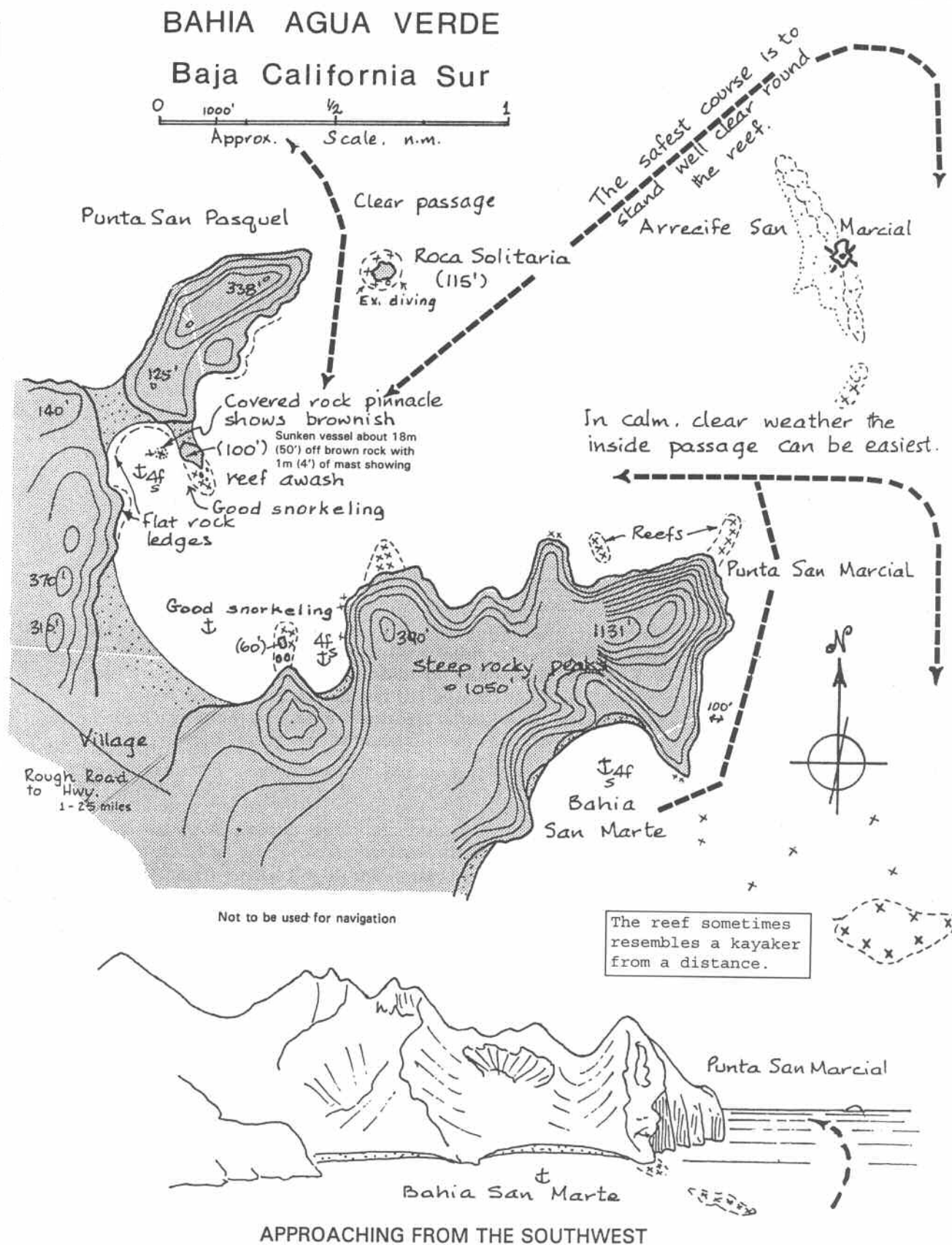


DAY FOUR:

BAHIA AGUA VERDE Lat: 25°31.3 N/Lon: 111°04.4 W

This scenic Bay is a favorite of the local cruisers and is always quite popular. The entrance is wide open to the north and the large Roca Solitaria (115 feet) may be taken to either side and offers good diving and fishing. We are planning to anchor in the NW corner where there is a beach and 4 fathoms of good sandy bottom. You can also anchor off the main beach by the small settlement of about 75 people. This village is worth a visit and you can obtain some supplies at the local tienda. Cows, goats and pigs roam the dirt paths and the people are most friendly. Another very snug anchorage is in the south part of the bay. At 1700, there will be a cocktail beach party. Details will be announced on morning VHF radio.

Bahia Agua Verde



DAY FIVE:

BAHIA SAN EVARISTO Lat: 24'54.6 N/Lon: 110'42.4 W

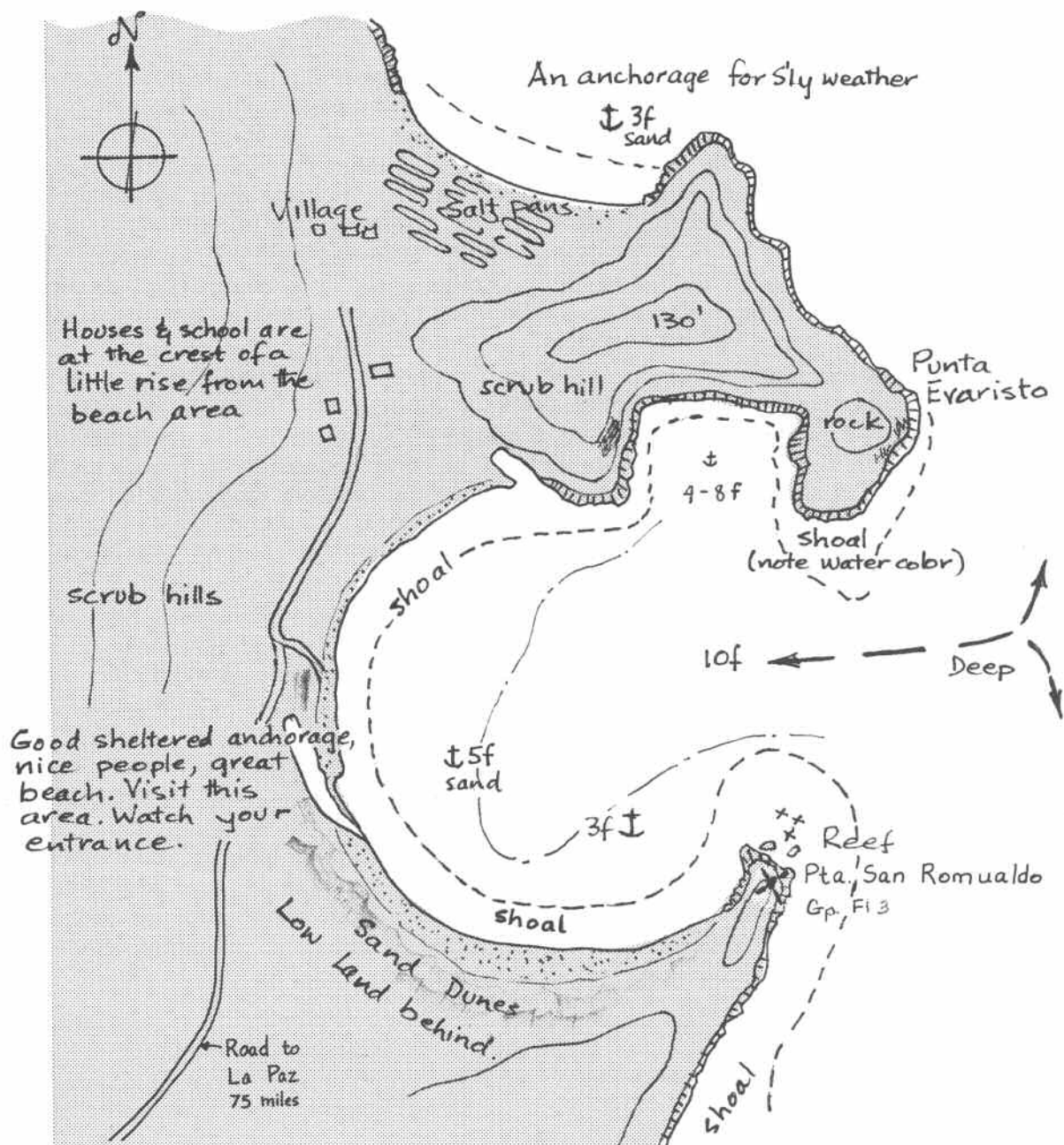
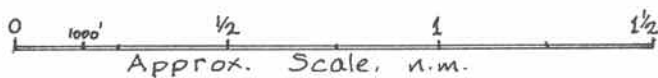
Located just south of the prominent head of Punta Evaristo is the small settlement of Evaristo. There is a cove to the north that is most secure and an open anchorage along the beach and village to the south. Supplies are available ashore. Local fresh fish may be available from the pangas as they return from their nets offshore. Give the reef off the south entrance a wide margin. This bay is well protected from the winds and holding is good in sand. The mountains are spectacular to the west.

Bahia San Evaristo

PUNTA EVARISTO

Baja California Sur

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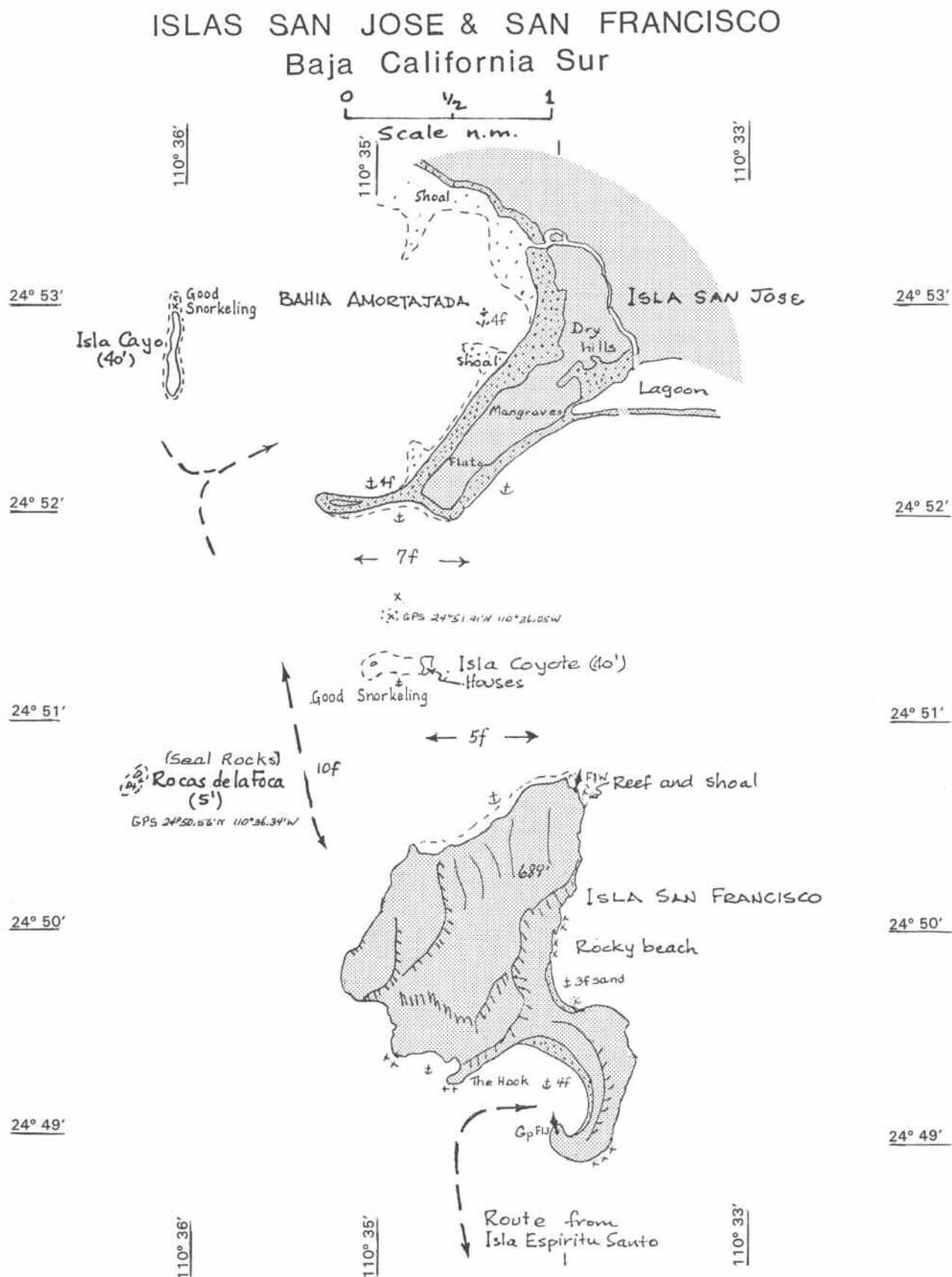


DAY SIX:

ISLA SAN FRANCISCO Lat: 24'49.3 N/Lon: 110'34.4 W

This Island looks like a South Pacific atoll from the air with a comma-shaped tail under a prominent hill to the south. There is an expansive white beach and a good hiking bluff to the south. You can anchor just off the beach and depending on the prevailing wind, either the south or northern portions of the bay are to be favored. We plan to have the Commodore's Cocktail Reception here on the beach. Isla Coyote, just north of this bay is the home of the only inhabitants of the offshore islands that have settled here for the last five or more decades. They will sell fresh fish. The diving and snorkeling off the reefs that surround this islet is said to be excellent.

Isla San Francisco



DAY SEVEN:

CALETA PARTIDA Lat: 24'31. 9 N/Lon: 110'22. 8 W

This picture-perfect harbor nestled between the red bluffs of Isla Partida to the north and Isla Espirito Santo to the south is a virtually land-locked harbor that is formed behind the sand bar that spans the shallow beach at the eastern end. It is our last stop before La Paz. The bay is a favorite overnight venue for cruisers who inhabit the Sea of Cortez for the winter season and can hold over 100 yachts at a time easily. There are fish camps on the beaches and local dolphins and whales frequent the bay at times. There is an inviting hike up to the high cliffs that surround the anchorage. The beach at the shallow end of the anchorage is most inviting for a walk or swim. Be aware that there is a local wind, the Coronel that often arises from the SW at night as the deserts to the south cool down. This may provide an uncomfortable situation if you don't have enough scope and room to swing.

Caleta Partida



DAY EIGHT:

LA PAZ – Marina CostaBaja – Hotel Fiesta Inn

Lat: 24'12 N/Lon: 110'18 W

Marina CostaBaja

Once you turn into the Channel to approach La Paz Harbor, look for the entrance to the brand new Marina CostaBaja that is to be our final destination. The channel is well marked by buoys to port and starboard and there is 12-18 feet of water in the marina proper. Slips will be assigned as you call into the harbormaster at the entrance on channel 16. Gabriel Ley is the



Fiesta Inn

Director and Lupita Morales is the Manager. They are expecting your arrival and will direct you to your slip. We have planned a farewell Fiesta and Banquet at the Fiesta Inn that evening. You can either stay

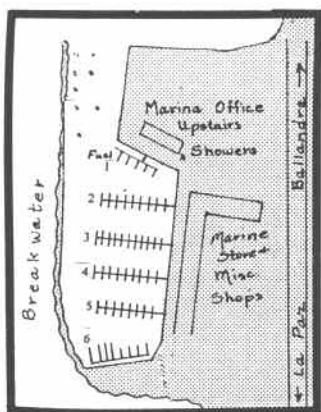
on your yacht or reserve a hotel room ashore.



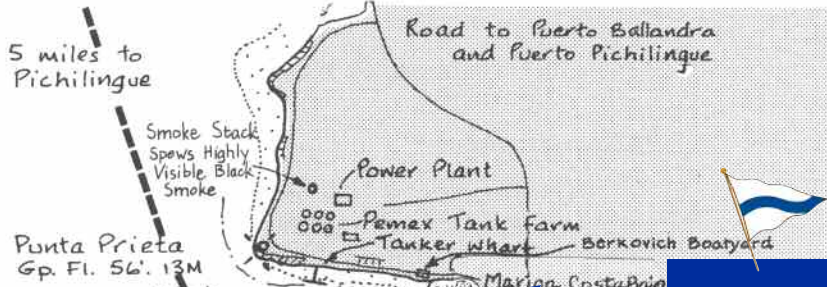
Poolside Fiesta Inn

Transportation to the airport the following day will be provided.

La Paz

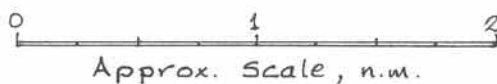


Marina Palmira



Marina CostaBaja
Fiesta Inn

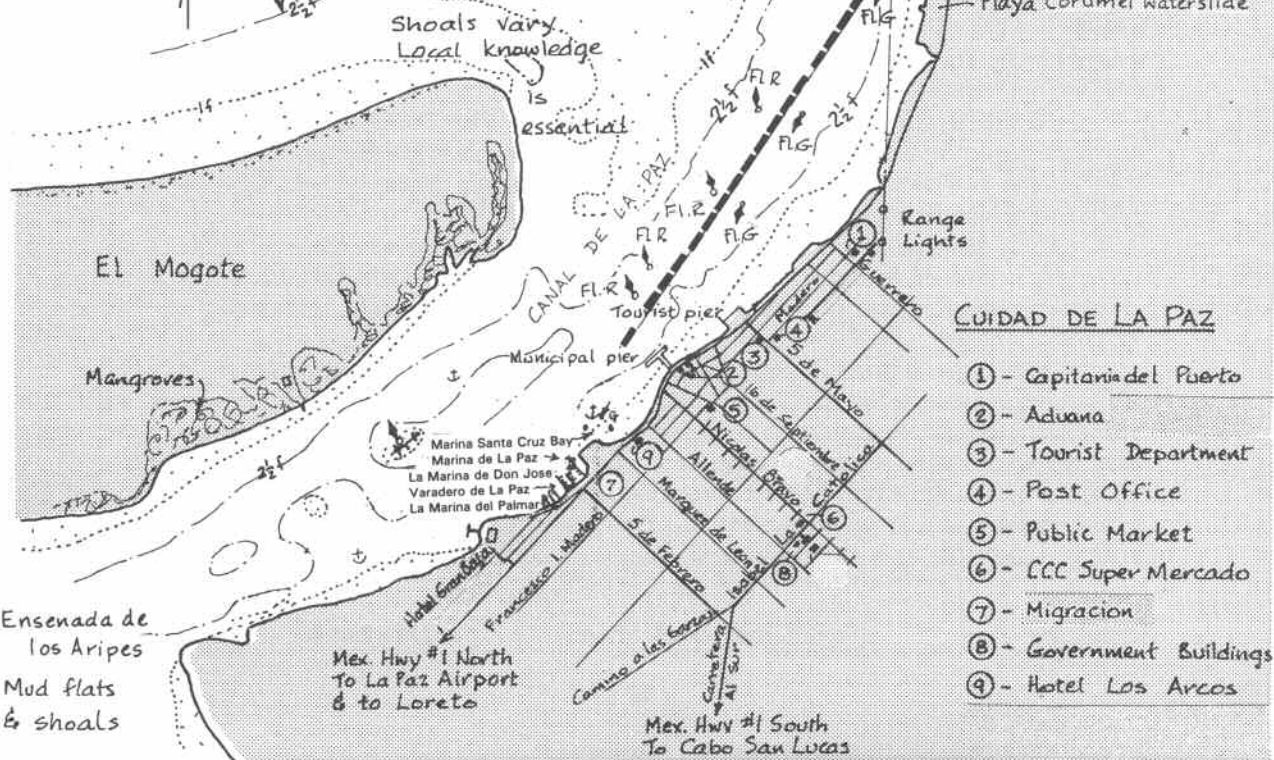
PUERTO DE LA PAZ Baja California Sur



Not to be used for navigation

NOTE:

This is the approximate
16 foot depth contour



CUIDAD DE LA PAZ

- ① - Capitanía del Puerto
- ② - Aduana
- ③ - Tourist Department
- ④ - Post Office
- ⑤ - Public Market
- ⑥ - CCC Super Mercado
- ⑦ - Migración
- ⑧ - Government Buildings
- ⑨ - Hotel Los Arcos

La Paz The Peninsula of Baja California has been inhabited for more than 12,000 years. In the 16th century the peninsula had only a few semi-nomadic tribes of fishermen, fruit and seed collectors. Hernan Cortes, motivated by fantastic stories, organized the first trips to these lands arriving here on May 3rd in 1535 and named this bay: Santa Cruz Bay. Later, in 1596, Sebastian Vizcaino renamed it La Paz (City of Peace). It did not become a permanent settlement until 1811. It now serves as the seat of government for the territory of Baja California Sur.

Note: Central La Paz is about 5 miles south of Fiesta Inn. Taxi service is available.

Places to visit...Two Walking Tours

■ **Blue Tour**

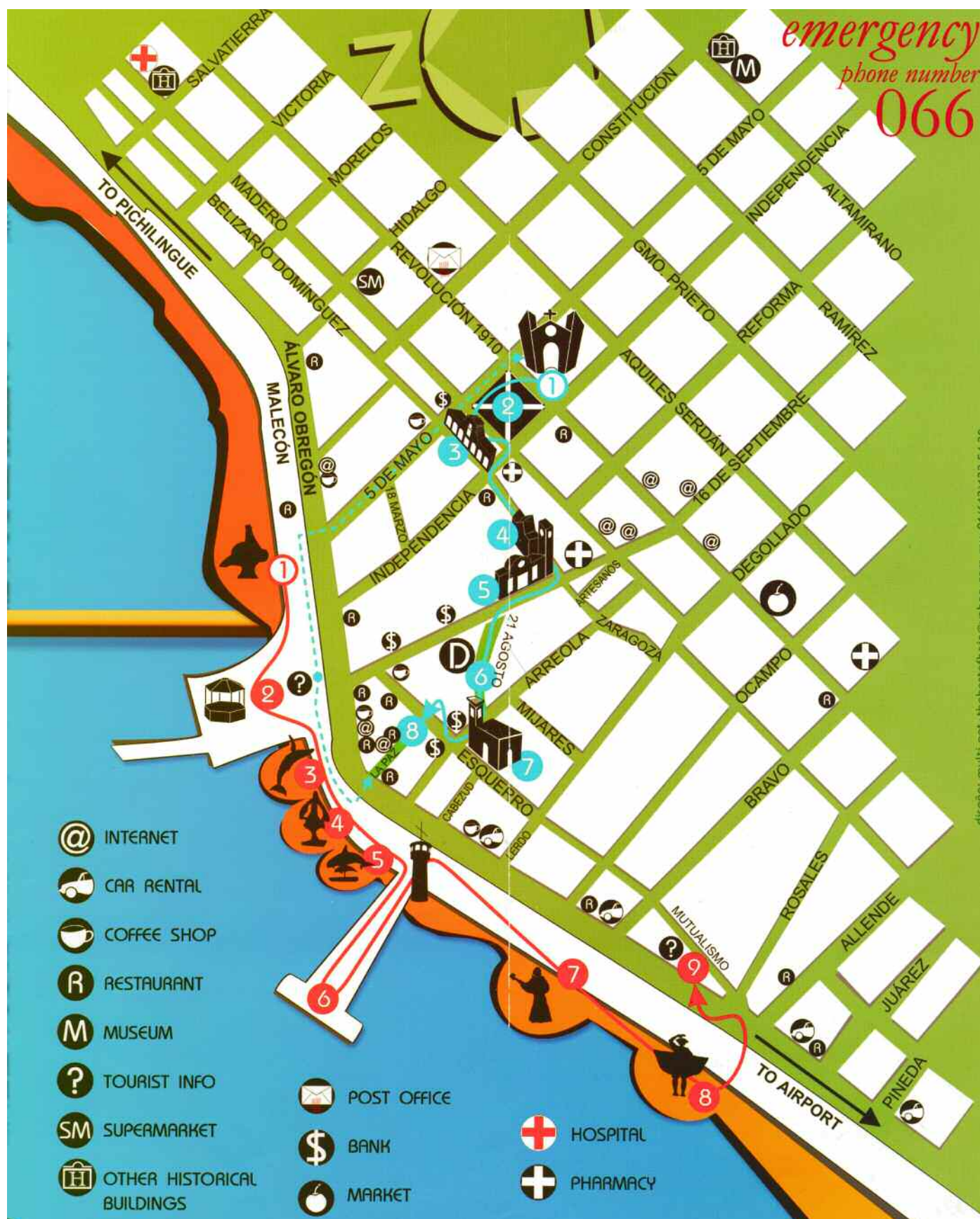
1. Mission of Nuestra Senora del Pilar de La Paz Airapl, also known as the Cathedral.
2. The main square, Jardin Velasco, now called Plaza Constitucion (Constitution Square).
3. Biblioteca de Historia Regional de Historia Regional de las Californias (History of the Californias Library).
4. Teatro Juarez (Juarez Theater).
5. Former City Hall building at corner of 16 de Septiembre Street.
6. Curio stores and local artisans in alley of 21 de Agosto.
7. La Perla de La Paz (La Paz Pearl). A large department store with import-export and shipping businesses.
8. Esquerro Street and La Paz alley where you can enjoy Mexican food and music on La Paz Bay.

■ **Red Tour**

1. Sculpture by Juan Soriano, La Paloma (the Dove).
2. Kiosco del Malecon in a small garden in front of 16 de Septiembre Street. Also the Muelle de la Reina (the Queen's Pier) known for Queen Elizabeth II when she came to La Paz to know the origin of the great pearl that graces the crown of England.
3. "The Whale" by artist Octavio Gonzalez.
4. La Reina del Mar (the Queen of the Sea) by Rocio Sanchez.
5. "Vaquitas Marinas", also by Octavio Gonzalez.
6. "La Paz, Puerto de Ilusion" (La Paz, Port of Illusion) crowns the arc that receives the visitors that arrive via the Tourist Dock. Here you may enjoy a typical ice cream with the backdrop of La Paz Bay.
7. Sculpture by Maria Eugenia Sanchez, Jesus del Cuevas (Jesus of the Shell).
8. "El Viejo y el mar" (The old man and the sea) by Guillermo Gomez.
9. Casa del Artesano Sudcaliforniano (House of Sudcaliforniano Craftsman) houses the work made by artist and craftsmen from all along the state.

To further enhance your experience, cruise members have the option of fishing and diving charters available in "pangas" or larger boats which will be available at the conclusion of the cruise on April 30th. Arrangements can be made by contacting Luis Lopez at the Cortez Club in La Paz via telephone at 1-877-408-6769 or Llopez@cortezclub.com and identifying yourself as a CCA member participating in the cruise. While there are many who can provide these services, Luis and the Cortez Club work with the *Sea Bird* and are located close to the CostaBaja Marina and have a large fleet of pangas available.

La Paz Tour



Participating CCA Boats, Skippers & Crew

ALLEGRA

Jack Cahill	SOC
Bev Cahill	SOC
Bill Barsz	SOC
Jeri Barsz	SOC
Baird Tewksbury	PNW

BONNIE DOONE

Andy Dossett	SOC
Corky Dossett	SOC
Andrea Sheya	Guest

CHEZ NOUS

Al Garnier	SOC
Jolinda Garnier	SOC
Chuck Cook	SOC
Pam Cook	SOC
Ric Sanders	SOC
Monika Sanders	SOC

DEFIANCE

Peter Noonan	Guest
Peggy Noonan	Guest
Bill Leroy	SAF
Paula Leroy	SAF

DRUMBEAT

Don Ayres	SOC
Janet Ayres	SOC
Larry Somers	SOC
Lisa Laing	SOC
Brad Downey	SOC
Rosie Downey	SOC

FESTIVAL

Rick Williams	SOC
Elaine Williams	SOC
Dick Blatterman	SOC
Sandy Blatterman	SOC
Burt Zillgitt	SOC
Bonnie Zillgitt	SOC

JUST ONCE

Tom Corkett	SOC
Evan Corkett	SOC
Roger Doebke	Guest

Judy Doebke	Guest
Bob Hanelt	SAF
Kristi Hanelt	SAF

Moorings 403a

Dave Heaps	PNW
Sharon Heaps	PNW
Gary Coard	PNW
Jean Coard	PNW
Jim Day	SOC
Susan Day	SOC

Moorings 3800 Cat

Tad Lhamon	PNW
Joyce Lhamon	PNW
Jim Corenman	PNW
Sue Corenman	PNW
Mike O'Byrne	PNW
Brian O'Neill	PNW

Moorings 473

Bob Darbee	NYS
Laura Soto	Guest
Jim Santelli	Guest
Pat Santelli	Guest

Moorings 362

Don Stabbert	PNW
Sharry Stabbert	PNW

Moorings 494

Morgan Morgan	SOC
Mary Morgan	SOC
Morgan Morgan, Jr.	Guest
Liz Morgan	Guest

Moorings 403b

Jack Towle	BOS
Pam Barker	BOS
Sennett Duttonhofer	FLA
Ann Devereux	FLA

SAFARI

Wyman Harris	SAF
Gay Harris	SAF
John Sanford	SAF
Judy Sanford	SAF

Participating CCA Boats, Skippers & Crew

SEASCAPE

Tod White	SOC
Linda White	SOC
Jane Farwell	SOC

VIVA

Vern Edler	SOC
Lynn Keeler	SOC
Gary Gould	SOC
Gail Gould	SOC
Geves Kenny	SOC
Jane Kenny	SOC

SEA BIRD

Len Baker	SOC
Paula Baker	SOC
Bill Bents	SOC
Marcia Bents	SOC
Beckie Beven	Guest
Bob Boughton	Guest
Steve Deskey	PNW
Veronica Deskey	PNW
Jim Eddy	SOC
Janet Eddy	SOC
John Eills	NYS
Nancy Eills	NYS
Don Gumpertz	SOC
Ann Gumpertz	SOC
George Hartmann	BOS
Anne Hartmann	BOS
"Bz" Jones	SOC
Rosie Jones	SOC
Ed Kane	BOS
Hank Keene	BOS
Jane Keene	BOS
Bob Knight	GLS
Andy Knight	GLS
Bob Lawrence	BOS
Patsy Lawrence	BOS
Dick Lawrence	SOC
Robin Lawrence	SOC

Bob Leeson	BOS
Peggy Leeson	BOS
Joe Lucas	FLA
Linda Lucas	FLA
Langdon Parrill	SOC
Dianne Parrill	SOC
Paul Perkins	BOS
Mary Perkins	BOS
Jim Pitney	NYS
Mimi Pitney	NYS
Bill Polleys	BOS
Nancy Polleys	BOS
Ned Rowland	BOS
Susie Rowland	BOS
Don Salisbury	SOC
Barbara Martin	SOC
Bill Saltonstall	BOS
Janie Saltonstall	BOS
Ken Saylor	CHE
Penny Saylor	CHE
Lou Scott	SOC
Phyl Scott	SOC
Brian Smullen	BOS
Michael O'Flaherty	BOS
Barbara Stevens	SOC
Claire Grantham	Guest
Frank Trane	SOC
Allan Trane	SOC
Bill Warden	CHE
Mary Warden	CHE
Bill Whitney	PNW
Lu Whitney	PNW
John Winder	BOS
Mary Winder	BOS
Howard Wright	SOC
Jane Wright	SOC

Kickoff Dinner Only

Evan Mclean	SOC
Rita Valentine	SOC

Participating CCA Members, Spouses, Family & Guests

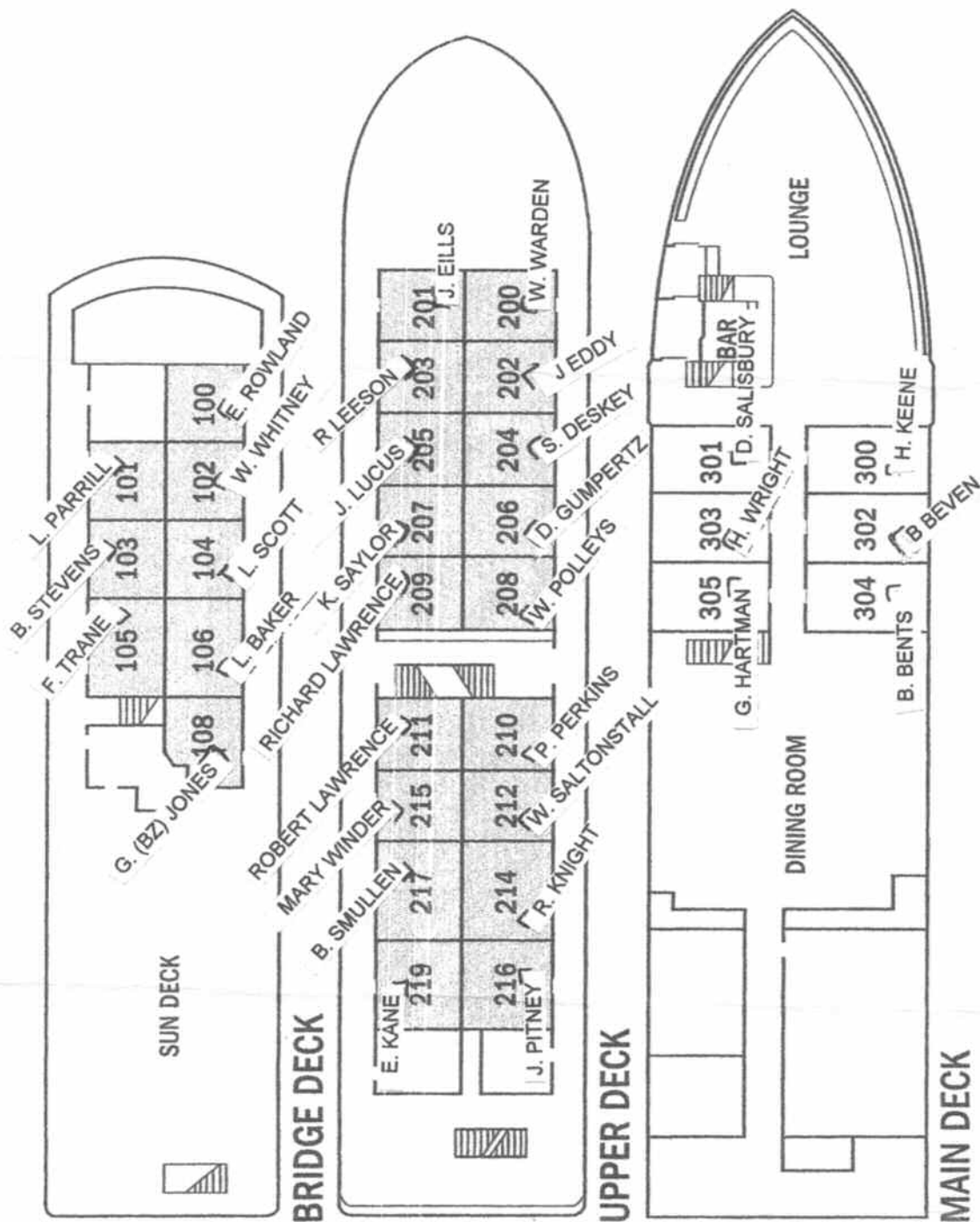
Listed Alphabetically

Don Ayres	SOC	DRUMBEAT	Vern Edler	SOC	VIVA
Janet Ayres	SOC	DRUMBEAT	John Eills	NYS	SEA BIRD
Len Baker	SOC	SEA BIRD	Nancy Eills	NYS	SEA BIRD
Paula Baker	SOC	SEA BIRD	Jane Farwell	SOC	SEASCAPE
Pam Barker	BOS	Moorings 403b	Al Garnier	SOC	CHEZ NOUS
Bill Barsz	SOC	ALLEGRA	Jolinda Garnier	SOC	CHEZ NOUS
Jeri Barsz	SOC	ALLEGRA	Gary Gould	SOC	VIVA
Bill Bents	SOC	SEA BIRD	Gail Gould	SOC	VIVA
Marcia Bents	SOC	SEA BIRD	Claire Grantham	Guest	SEA BIRD
Beckie Beven	Guest	SEA BIRD	Don Gumpertz	SOC	SEA BIRD
Dick Blatterman	SOC	FESTIVAL	Ann Gumpertz	SOC	SEA BIRD
Sandy Blatterman	SOC	FESTIVAL	Bob Hanelt	SAF	JUST ONCE
Bob Boughton	Guest	SEA BIRD	Kristi Hanelt	SAF	JUST ONCE
Jack Cahill	SOC	ALLEGRA	Wyman Harris	SAF	SAFARI
Bev Cahill	SOC	ALLEGRA	Gay Harris	SAF	SAFARI
Gary Coard	PNW	Moorings 403a	George Hartmann	BOS	SEA BIRD
Jean Coard	PNW	Moorings 403a	Anne Hartmann	BOS	SEA BIRD
Chuck Cook	SOC	CHEZ NOUS	Dave Heaps	PNW	Moorings 403a
Pam Cook	SOC	CHEZ NOUS	Sharon Heaps	PNW	Moorings 403a
Jim Corenman	PNW	Moorings 3800 Cat	"Bz" Jones	SOC	SEA BIRD
Sue Corenman	PNW	Moorings 3800 Cat	Rosie Jones	SOC	SEA BIRD
Tom Corkett	SOC	JUST ONCE	Ed Kane	BOS	SEA BIRD
Evan Corkett	SOC	JUST ONCE	Lynn Keeler	SOC	VIVA
Bob Darbee	NYS	Moorings 473	Hank Keene	BOS	SEA BIRD
Jim Day	SOC	Moorings 403a	Jane Keene	BOS	SEA BIRD
Susan Day	SOC	Moorings 403a	Geves Kenny	SOC	VIVA
Steve Deskey	PNW	SEA BIRD	Jane Kenny	SOC	VIVA
Veronica Deskey	PNW	SEA BIRD	Bob Knight	GLS	SEA BIRD
Ann Devereux	FLA	Moorings 403b	Andy Knight	GLS	SEA BIRD
Roger Doebke	Guest	JUST ONCE	Lisa Laing	SOC	DRUMBEAT
Judy Doebke	Guest	JUST ONCE	Bob Lawrence	BOS	SEA BIRD
Andy Dossett	SOC	BONNIE DOONE	Patsy Lawrence	BOS	SEA BIRD
Corky Dossett	SOC	BONNIE DOONE	Dick Lawrence	SOC	SEA BIRD
Brad Downey	SOC	DRUMBEAT	Robin Lawrence	SOC	SEA BIRD
Rosie Downey	SOC	DRUMBEAT	Bob Leeson	BOS	SEA BIRD
Sennett Duttenhofer	FLA	Moorings 403b	Peggy Leeson	BOS	SEA BIRD
Jim Eddy	SOC	SEA BIRD	Bill Leroy	SAF	DEFIANCE
Janet Eddy	SOC	SEA BIRD	Paula Leroy	SAF	DEFIANCE

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Tad Lhamon	PNW	Moorings 3800 Cat	Jim Santelli	Guest	Moorings 473
Joyce Lhamon	PNW	Moorings 3800 Cat	Pat Santelli	Guest	Moorings 473
Joe Lucas	FLA	SEA BIRD	Ken Saylor	CHE	SEA BIRD
Linda Lucas	FLA	SEA BIRD	Penny Saylor	CHE	SEA BIRD
Barbara Martin	SOC	SEA BIRD	Lou Scott	SOC	SEA BIRD
Evan Mclean	SOC	Kickoff Dinner Only	Phyl Scott	SOC	SEA BIRD
Morgan Morgan	SOC	Moorings 494	Andrea Sheya	Guest	BONNIE DOONE
Mary Morgan	SOC	Moorings 494	Brian Smullen	BOS	SEA BIRD
Liz Morgan	Guest	Moorings 494	Larry Somers	SOC	DRUMBEAT
Morgan Morgan, Jr.	Guest	Moorings 494	Laura Soto	Guest	Moorings 473
Peter Noonan	Guest	DEFIANCE	Don Stabbert	PNW	Moorings 362
Peggy Noonan	Guest	DEFIANCE	Sharry Stabbert	PNW	Moorings 362
Mike O'Byrne	PNW	Moorings 3800 Cat	Barbara Stevens	SOC	SEA BIRD
Michael O'Flaherty	BOS	SEA BIRD	Baird Tewksbury	PNW	ALLEGRA
Brian O'Neill	PNW	Moorings 3800 Cat	Jack Towle	BOS	Moorings 403b
Langdon Parrill	SOC	SEA BIRD	Frank Trane	SOC	SEA BIRD
Dianne Parrill	SOC	SEA BIRD	Allan Trane	SOC	SEA BIRD
Paul Perkins	BOS	SEA BIRD	Rita Valentine	SOC	Kickoff Dinner Only
Mary Perkins	BOS	SEA BIRD	Bill Warden	CHE	SEA BIRD
Jim Pitney	NYS	SEA BIRD	Mary Warden	CHE	SEA BIRD
Mimi Pitney	NYS	SEA BIRD	Tod White	SOC	SEASCAPE
Bill Polleys	BOS	SEA BIRD	Linda White	SOC	SEASCAPE
Nancy Polleys	BOS	SEA BIRD	Bill Whitney	PNW	SEA BIRD
Ned Rowland	BOS	SEA BIRD	Lu Whitney	PNW	SEA BIRD
Susie Rowland	BOS	SEA BIRD	Rick Williams	SOC	FESTIVAL
Don Salisbury	SOC	SEA BIRD	Elaine Williams	SOC	FESTIVAL
Bill Saltonstall	BOS	SEA BIRD	John Winder	BOS	SEA BIRD
Janie Saltonstall	BOS	SEA BIRD	Mary Winder	BOS	SEA BIRD
Ric Sanders	SOC	CHEZ NOUS	Howard Wright	SOC	SEA BIRD
Monika Sanders	SOC	CHEZ NOUS	Jane Wright	SOC	SEA BIRD
John Sanford	SAF	SAFARI	Burt Zillgitt	SOC	FESTIVAL
Judy Sanford	SAF	SAFARI	Bonnie Zillgitt	SOC	FESTIVAL

Sea Bird Cabins



Sea Bird Cabin Layout and Occupants

