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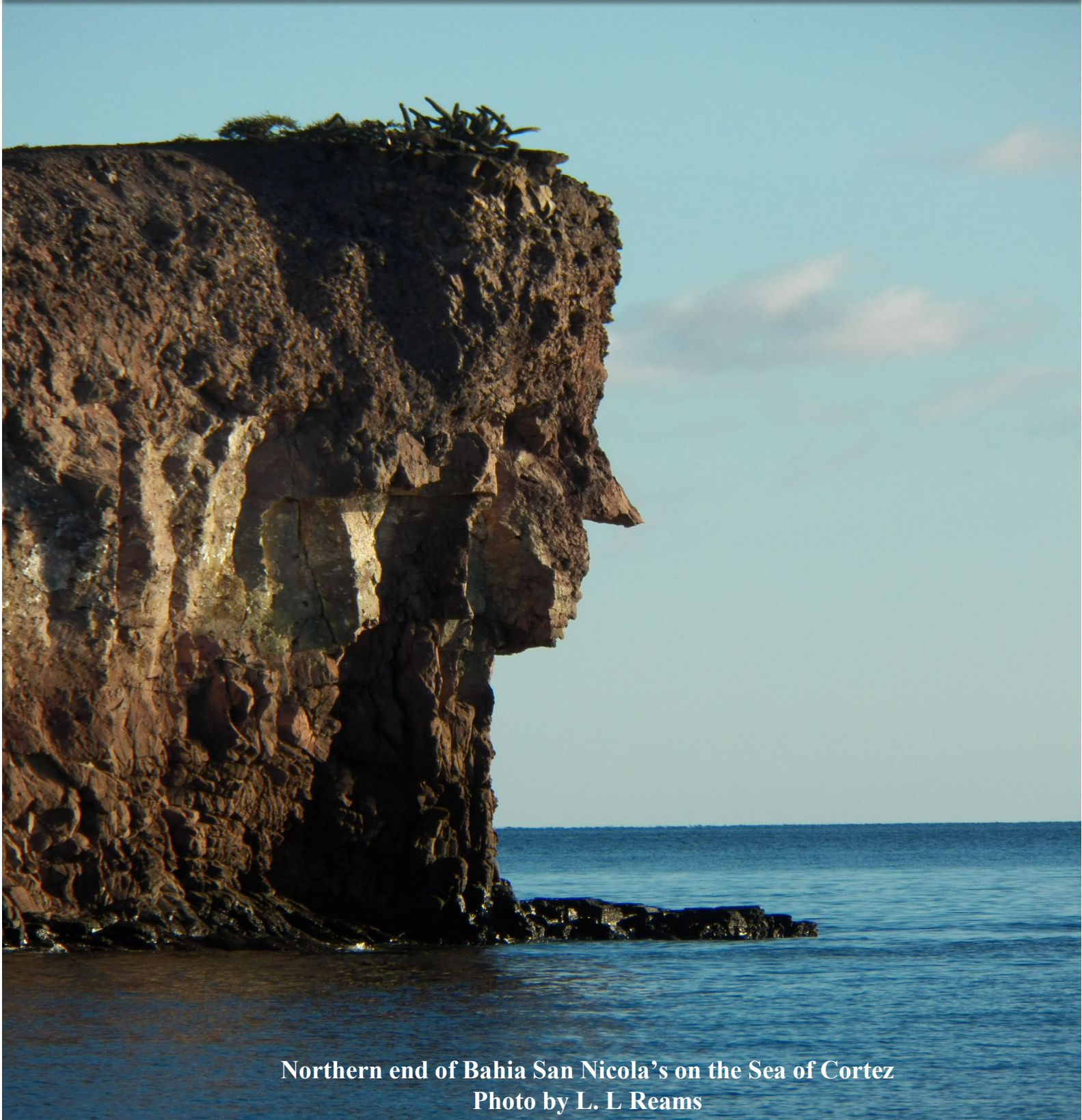
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Northern end of Bahia San Nicola's on the Sea of Cortez
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2022 LA PAZ CLINIC

By Paul Boe



Back row left to right: Jim Thompson (Technical Support), Zenon Labudda (Tech Support), Garth Knapp-CPO (Certified Prosthetist Orthotist by the American Board for Certification in Prosthetics and Orthotics), Beatriz Alverde-Unger (Translator), Louise Farrow-RPT (Registered Physical Therapist), Doug Pinkley- CPO, Numa Arce (Physical Therapist and Tech Support), Christian Santuario (Tech Support).

Bottom row, left to right: Paul Boe - CPO(e) (Emeritus), Brad Farrow - CPO(e), Dr. Robert Haining (Specialist in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation).

Hola Vagabundos,

Well, it's been about 2-1/2 years since I've been to La Paz for our semi-annual clinic due to Covid. Because I've been vaccinated and boosted, I felt pretty safe attending this one, although one of our patients could not keep her second appointment because she came down with the Covid virus. After the clinic, I returned to Bahía Asunción to decompress. Once I was sure I was OK with no symptoms, I returned back to the US and will get my second booster just in case. I crossed at Tecate with my one-ton GMC pickup truck with my 8 ft. Alaskan camper installed. I must have had about \$20 K in supplies and used parts for the clinic squirreled away from the prying eyes of Aduana, but had 4 letters from the Rotarians and Mexican government agencies explaining what the stuff was for, just in case I was hassled by authorities.

Because we original founders are getting on in years, we've found some new blood to carry on with the clinic. Doug and Garth are both certified in Prosthetics and Orthotics and Zenon is a well-rounded technician. I arrived at this clinic two days early to clean up and organize. (continued on page 4)

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The clinic started full bore on Saturday, April 2nd, and Doug, Garth, and Zenon worked until the middle/latter part of the following week. Brad, Louise, Dr. Bob, and Jim arrived a couple of days before the other group left, so we had a couple of days of overlap to smooth the continuity.

We all worked a total of 11 actual days, and casted/measured, fabricated, fit, delivered, and gait trained 23 patients. Mostly they were below the knee amputees with a few above the knee amputees thrown in, along with one two prostheses per day, not to mention the number of patients that we saw who didn't necessarily need a new socket for their prosthesis, but still required adjustments to their current legs by adding padding to accommodate atrophic changes to their residual limb, providing new liners, stump socks, new endoskeletal components, when necessary, etc.

In addition, we fit a few lower limb orthotic symptoms for some kids with Cerebral Palsy, Spina Bifida, and other congenital and non congenital conditions.

I gotta say, we all worked our butts off, but one of the highlights of the trip was when a pair of Rotarians took us out on a 64ft. boat to enjoy a day on the water. We went to Balandra Beach, had a wonderful lunch and dinner, and got to watch a beautiful sunset (no green flash as Steinbeck described though!).

All in all, a great clinic and a wonderful time spent with our amigos in La Paz.

I managed to go out with Shari Bondy on her last day of whale watching for this season (google Whale Magic Tours), and I spent several days both before and after the clinic at our trailer in Bahía Asunción enjoying the local flavor. Don Ramon's fish and shrimp tacos are some of the best on the peninsula, and the Casita de Hamburguesas has burgers to die for.

Mex. 1 was in pretty good shape, with the few usual potholes here and there, although none big enough or deep enough to require their own zip code. Coming back up Mex. 5 and through La Rumberosa to the Tecate border was uneventful, and crossing on a Thursday at noon was a good choice with only a 20-minute wait time.

BUT, when I was second in line to cross, the Mexican authorities turned back a gringo in an older cabover camper in front of me. The border guard said he was turned back due to lack of official paperwork on his camper (not the truck). She asked if I had had a problem when I crossed a month before, but I had no issues. So, this is just a heads up for anybody trying to cross with a slide-in camper mounted on their pickup.



Paul Boe at La Paz Clinic



La Paz Clinic

FRIENDS OF BAJA

By Scott McEwen

I first met Zihul Martinez a few years ago during a Whale Watching caravan to Guerrero Negro, Baja California, Sur. Our group stayed in his small campground which he was in the process of developing. We have stayed with him on numerous caravans and have always enjoyed his Baja hospitality.

Zihul came to Guerrero Negro years ago and decided to stay. He is a family man, artist, naturalist and whale watching guide. He is an all-around good guy, speaks English and is eager to share his artwork and knowledge of the amazing sites and animals in the area around Guerrero Negro.

His campground is small, with a bathroom, and shower with hot water. At this point its dry camping, no dump station, and he is in the process of adding power. It is walled in, providing security, enhanced as he and his family live at the site.

Across the street from the campground is his store where his artwork is displayed for sale. Most of his wares are in metal, knives, broaches, pins etc. There is a good selection of books and other reading material, and his work with leather. He also makes beautiful walking sticks, but his knives are a work of art. It is well worth stopping and looking around. I don't seem able to visit without making a purchase.

Zihul is also a licensed guide for Laguna Ojo de Liebre, the cave painting sites in the mountains of San Francisco de Sierra, and the entire Reserva de la Biosfera el Vizcaino. He can set up multi-day trips or day trips from his Guerrero Negro headquarters.

Zihul's campground and store are easy to find. As you enter Guerrero Negro from highway Mex-1, across the street from the large propane fuel station, you come to street Pedro Altamirano.

Zihul has a large white sign on the north side of the street. Turn north. Right turn if entering Guerrero Negro. Down the dirt road a couple of hundred yards, the campground is on the right, his store on the left.

Zihul can be contacted at: zihul.knives@live.com or zihul_knives@yahoo.com. Cell. 615 159-7342. If in the area be sure to stop and say hello. If you have questions, he'll point you in the right direction. If planning on staying with Zihul, I recommend you contact him and make a reservation.



Zihul Matinez in front of his store in Guerrero Negro.



Zihul Matinez in his store showing hand-made knives.



Photo from Ed Kammer

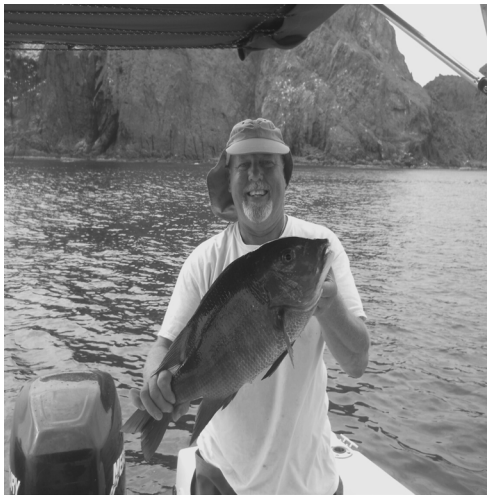


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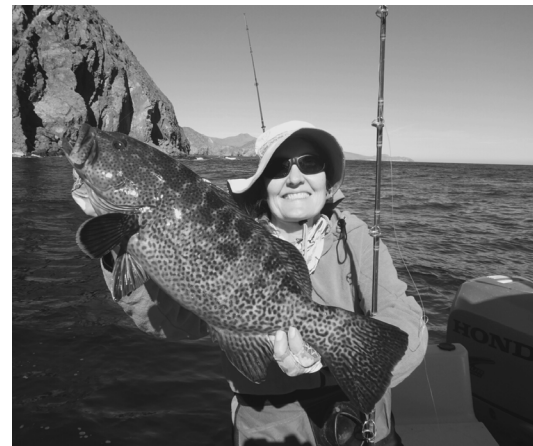


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All Girl Yellowtail Tournament



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BEACHES AND WHALES

2022

By Wagon Master Scott McEwen

Just returned from a wonderful, fun 16-day adventure in Baja. The Vagabundos del Mar Beaches and Whale Caravan, 2022, was a great adventure with wonderful people. A total of seven rigs participated, from a class C motor home, travel trailers and pop-up camping trailers.

We gathered at the Desert Trails RV Resort in El Centro and got together to get to know each other. We were certainly a diverse group, some retired, some still working, each bringing their individual life experiences. I took the opportunity to go over some safety tips and what to expect during our trip. Driving in Baja is not much different from here in the states, but the road conditions can be somewhat challenging. In places, the road can be very narrow with no shoulder, and when meeting an oncoming truck, you have to make sure you are prepared.

Up the next morning and out towards the Port of Entry in Mexicali East. As we were getting in line, I heard a distinct clunk come from the front driver's side tire when applying the brakes. I checked everything out and did not think it was very serious. So, onward towards the border. We entered Mexico and obtained our FMM (visa) without any problems. On to San Felipe to stock up on fresh food at the Calimex supermarket, top off our fuel tanks and enjoy some street tacos. The weather was nice, and we continued to our campsite at Rancho Grande in the Gonzaga Bay area. Upon arrival, we were informed we had no reservations, and that the campground was full. YIKES!! The people at Rancho Grande worked some magic and we were allowed to camp with them, right on the beach...wonderful and I certainly was relieved. No way to begin our trip.

After a leisurely morning we were on our way to Guerrero Negro, our next stop for two nights and the whale watching trip. When pulling out of the Rancho Grande campsite, the brakes on my rig made a disturbing grinding sound. Oh no, no services anywhere in the area to get the rig checked out. So, I had to push on. Guerrero Negro is about 150 miles south and we arrived at our campground at Malarrimo's without mishap.

Malarrimos is a basic RV campground with full hook-ups set behind their hotel. Prior to setting up camp, we enjoyed the best fish and shrimp tacos at Tony's Taco Muelle in downtown Guerrero Negro. We enjoyed a campfire and social hour that evening provided by one of our caravanners. Tomorrow whale watching, very excited.

I had contacted my friend, Zihul Martinez, a local business owner, for assistance in finding a good mechanic shop to figure out the problem with my brakes. Zihule made a couple of phone calls and informed me that I had an appointment at his friends shop at 8:00 AM the next morning. What a relief to get this taken care of. Up early and took my rig to the mechanic shop to have the brakes looked at. Left the rig at the shop and I returned to our campsite. We were picked up at our site in a van and transported to the whale watching camp on the shore of Ojo de Liebre Lagoon. The weather was cooperating and there was little wind. When there is too much wind, whale watching is impossible. What a great day on the water. We had no less than five whales competing for our attention, coming right up to our "panga" to be pet and admired. It was amazing. They seemed curious, looking us over, trying to figure out what was the big deal. Many, many whales were nearby...what an experience, everyone loved it. Afterwards, back to the campground where some of us enjoyed a wonderful early dinner at the Malarrimo's restaurant. I checked on my brake issue at the mechanic shop and the news was not good. Parts had to be ordered and would not arrive until the next day...

The next day our group gathered and decided to push on without me towards Mulege, about 120 miles south, as my rig was being worked on. Some in our group had traveled and visited Mulege in the past and were familiar with the area and where the campground was located. On the way south they enjoyed lunch and visited the beautiful town square and mission in San Ignacio. I stayed behind waiting for the work on my rig to be completed. I got a text message saying the group had safely arrived in Mulege. At about 3:00 PM I was able to pick up my rig. I was really lucky as the brakes were in bad shape and couldn't have gone any further. I headed south to join the group but realized I was not going to arrive

until much later and I didn't want to drive in the dark. I pulled into the road leading out to Ojo de Liebre campground, south of Guerrero Negro.

There I met a group of fellow Vagabundos members. Mark and Faith Martinez, members since 1997, Everett and Rossana Riggs, members since 2004, George Conlan, member since 1998, Howard Winderbaum, member since 2004, and Luis and Sue Zepeda, members since 2015. What a pleasant surprise. We enjoyed an adult beverage and shared Baja travel stories. Their group had crossed into Mexico at Tijuana and traveled down the Pacific side, to Guerrero Negro and Bahia de Los Angeles. It is wonderful to meet and visit with fellow Vag members, we all share a sense of adventure and a love of Baja.

Up early and headed south to Mulege to join the group. Upon arrival I found that my fellow travelers had gotten on just fine without me. Some had kayaked on the river, and some had explored Mulege, everyone enjoyed the day. That evening we walked over to "Jungle Jims", a local restaurant and bar. Good times, storytelling and growing closer as a group. The following day we visited the beautiful mission up on the hill. Behind the mission is a viewpoint that affords a view of the entire Mulege area and the river. What a view! Back on the road we headed south towards Loreto.

We had less than 90 miles to travel to reach Loreto, so we took it easy, arriving in Loreto about 2:00 PM. We checked in and set up at our new home for the next three nights at the Rivera Del Mar RV campground. This is a small full hook-up campground, conveniently located within walking distance of downtown Loreto. The following day was just an easy day to explore and take care of some chores. Everyone enjoyed good weather and went out to discover new sights and places to eat. Loreto has world class restaurants and micro breweries. A beautiful small town, dating back to the 1700's, there is a lot to see and do.

The following day we drove up the good but windy road to Mission San Javier. Beautiful day with bright sunshine and little wind, I was surprised when we arrived at the small village and Mission. There was a

large law enforcement presence with armed officers and many police vehicles, and even an ambulance. Soon we discovered that the Governor of Baja was visiting the Mission along with the media and other local dignitaries. It was exciting to observe everything going on. Soon the entire party departed, and we were able to explore the mission. Founded in the early 1700, San Javier and the surrounding area is beautiful. We enjoyed lunch at one of the small local restaurants before heading back the 12 miles to Loreto. What a nice day. That evening we all gathered and jumped into a taxi van and headed to "El Palapa" restaurant for a wonderful (and filling) meal. Everyone really enjoyed our time together and the fun atmosphere of La Palapa.

With our time in Loreto coming to an end, we began our trip north, headed to Sanispac Beach, our next stop for two nights. On the drive we encountered strong winds. I was concerned as camping on the beach during windy conditions can be challenging. Prior to arriving we all pulled over and discussed our options if it was too windy for beach camping. We all agreed to give it a try for one night, and if conditions improved, we would stay for the scheduled second night. Arriving at Sanispac, we were pleased that the wind had calmed down and were all excited as Sanispac is a beautiful area. Blue seas, white sands, camping right on the beach. During the day, vendors come by selling the usual trinkets and blankets, pastries, and seafood. Always fun. Sanispac has two restaurants, both wonderful. Some of our group gathered at "Armondo's" and enjoyed dinner. Very nice. After two wonderful nights on the beach, it was back on the road headed to San Ignacio.

We had an uneventful drive to San Ignacio, just under 100 miles. We were staying at "Rice and Beans RV", a full hook-up with a swimming pool, restaurant, and bar. It is located along the Highway, a bit of a drive to the mission and town square.

We were up and out the next morning, stopping for fuel in Guerrero Negro. I'm always excited to be headed towards one of my favorite Baja stops, Bahia de Los Angeles. We arrived at our next two nights home, Dagettes. Camping right on the beach with views of

the offshore islands, Daggettes is a great spot. It's dry camping but it does provide bathrooms, showers, limited water and a dump station. Bahia de Los Angeles has a great little museum and local restaurants. A fun old school Baja town. Just 100 yards north of Daggetts is the small resort of Raquels and Larry's. My friend Ruth manages the property and her restaurant, Ruth's Cocina. On our second night in Bahia de Los Angeles, we all walked over to Ruth's and enjoyed fabulous chicken enchiladas and world class margaritas. A fun, laugh-filled evening.

With our time in BDLA over, we got back onto the road headed towards San Felipe and our next stop, Pete's Camp, a little over 200 miles. Pete's Camp is just north of the town of San Felipe and is a really nice stop with brand new full hook-ups right on the beach. We enjoyed dinner at their restaurant and prepared for our journey to Mexicali and the border the following day.

The next morning, we were up on the road towards the border and home. We were crossing back into the USA at the Mexicali East port of entry. The line was pretty long, and it took about two hours waiting in line. We were crossing on a Sunday, which ends up being one of the busiest days at the border. We gathered up once back in the U.S. and said our goodbyes.

These are just some of the highlights of our trip. We had a really good time, good friends, good food and the warm, welcoming culture of Baja. Fortunately, other than the problem with the brakes on my rig, there were no other serious mechanical issues or serious medical issues. A great trip!! Can't wait till our next adventure!!

2022 ACTIVITIES

PADRE LUCAS 12th ANNUAL YELLOWTAIL TOURNAMENT JUNE 23 – 25, 2022

The 2022 Yellowtail Tournament will again be the week after Father's Day – Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The cost will be \$50.00 per entry, includes a welcome party with chips and margarita's. Saturday the 25th, we will have the awards dinner with trophies.

A waypoint to Bahia de Los Angeles is Don Eddie's Landing in San Quintin. Don Eddie's offers Vagabundos Members discounts on rooms, dinner and breakfast. Sign up at the Vagabundos office 800-47-4-BAJA (2242). **Director Larry and Janet Lammon**

FISHIN FOR THE MISSION DORADO TOURNAMENT JULY 7-9, 2022

Vag **Director Freddie "BoomBoom" Washington** has been representing Vagabundos at this charity event for years. This year **Vice President Scott McEwen** and **Director Michael Trible** will be joining him and will have a booth at the event.

Fishin' for the Mission charity event is for the Mission of Loreto and the community of Loreto. Freddie will be holding a raffle as a fund raiser, on behalf of Freddie's fishing team (TEAM PLAY-N-HOOKY). Vagabundos will donate a one week stay at Casa El Palmer for the winner of the raffle. The Oasis Hotel is a nice place to stay while in Loreto. Hope to see you there!

SAN QUINTIN FISHING TOURNAMENT SEPTEMBER 1-3, 2022

Held over Labor Day weekend, this is another great Vagabundos tournament. The location is at Don Eddie's Landing, the must stop Baja location. Vagabundos discounts are given, the food is great and the staff is always very hospitable – they go the extra mile. Make your reservations now by calling the Vagabundos office at 800-47-4-BAJA (2252). **Director Freddie "BoomBoom" Washington**

2022 ADVENTURE TOURS

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BAJA DIRECT LATE OCTOBER- MID-NOVEMBER

The Vagabundos started the Baja Direct caravan in 2003. The caravan was designed for first-time Baja RV'ers who wanted to experience Baja's warmth and hospitality. The Wagon Master's goal was to make Baja travel as easy as driving to your local supermarket. A lot has changed in the past 18 years, from the road conditions to the availability of fuel in Baja. However, the demand for this caravan remains.

Wagon Master Vice President Scott McEwen will be leading the Baja Direct this year. The tour will start in Mexicali, with overnight stops in Gonzaga Bay, Bahia Asuncion, Mulege and Loreto. On the return we will stop at Bahia Conception, San Ignacio, Bahia de Los Angeles, and San Felipe.

We have limited spots, if you are interested pay \$200 deposit or for more information call Vagabundos office at 800-47-4-BAJA(2252).



2023 ACTIVITIES

FIESTA GRANDE & CRAB FEED

We are planning to have our annual Fiesta Grande and Crab Feed in 2023. We are looking for a venue that will accommodate our group and the date of our event. We will keep you updated on the Crab Feed with email bulletins or call the Vagabundos office for updates 800-47-4-BAJA(2252).



ADVENTURE TOURS 2023

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BEACHES AND WHALES

MID-FEBRUARY – EARLY MARCH

Vagabundos Vice President **Scott McEwen** would like to take a group on an adventure of a lifetime. This caravan is designed for families, kids/grandchildren, first time travelers to Mexico and experienced explorers who want to meet new friends and travel together.

In one of the most remarkable annual migrations nature offers, Pacific gray whales make the 5,000-mile trip from the chilly feeding grounds of the Arctic to the safety of warm, shallow, waters of the Baja Peninsula for their breeding and calving season.

We will enter Mexico at the Mexicali Port of entry, making stops in Gonzaga Bay, Guerrero Negro, Mulege and Loreto. We will interact with whales in Ojo de Lebre Lagoon in the Guerrero Negro area. This will be a leisurely adventure with short driving days, beach camping and good friends. Headed north, we will beach camp at Playa Santispac, explore San Ignacio and Bahia de Los Angeles.

These gray whale wintering areas have developed “friendly” mothers who bring their calves right up to the boats and they enjoy being stroked. Mostly, it’s the babies, pushed by mama whale, who probably learned the behavior as a baby herself, who seem the friendliest and want to play with us. To connect with these friendly whales from a small panga, looking right into their eye rolled toward you, creates a distinctive awareness of these intelligent creatures, enhances the mind and exhilarates the soul.

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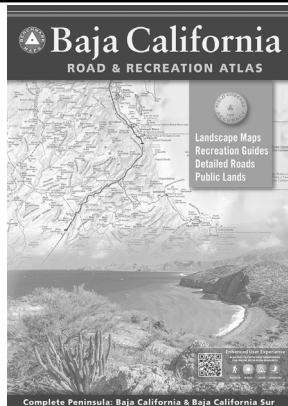


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Fishing in the Loreto Bay National Marine Park can be exceptional for migratory dorado, yellowtail, sailfish, marlin and many other resident species.

Diving around the nearby islands is very popular, as is kayaking and viewing several species of whales. Pangas can be chartered for a delightful day picnicking and snorkeling on a lovely white-sand beach with several adjoining reefs and numerous tropical fish. Several businesses cater to these activities.

Fascinating side trips can be made to Puerto Escondido to the south and the village of San Javier high in the Sierra de La Giganta to the west. Nopolo is a few miles south of Loreto and has a fine golf course and a tennis complex.



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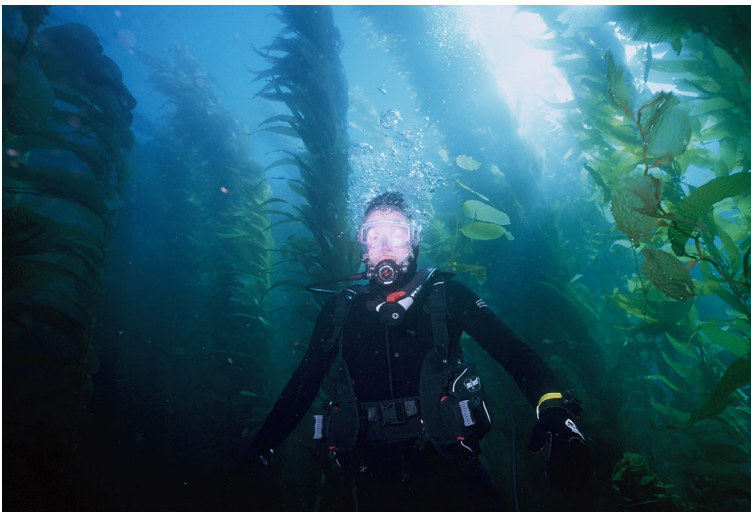


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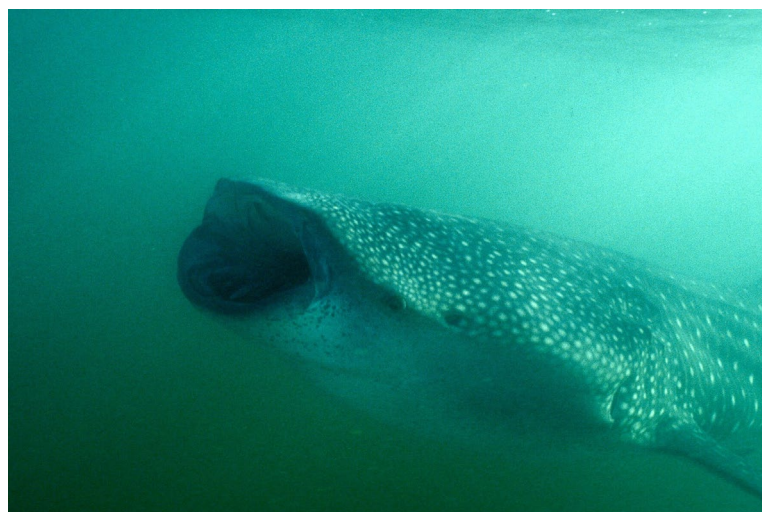


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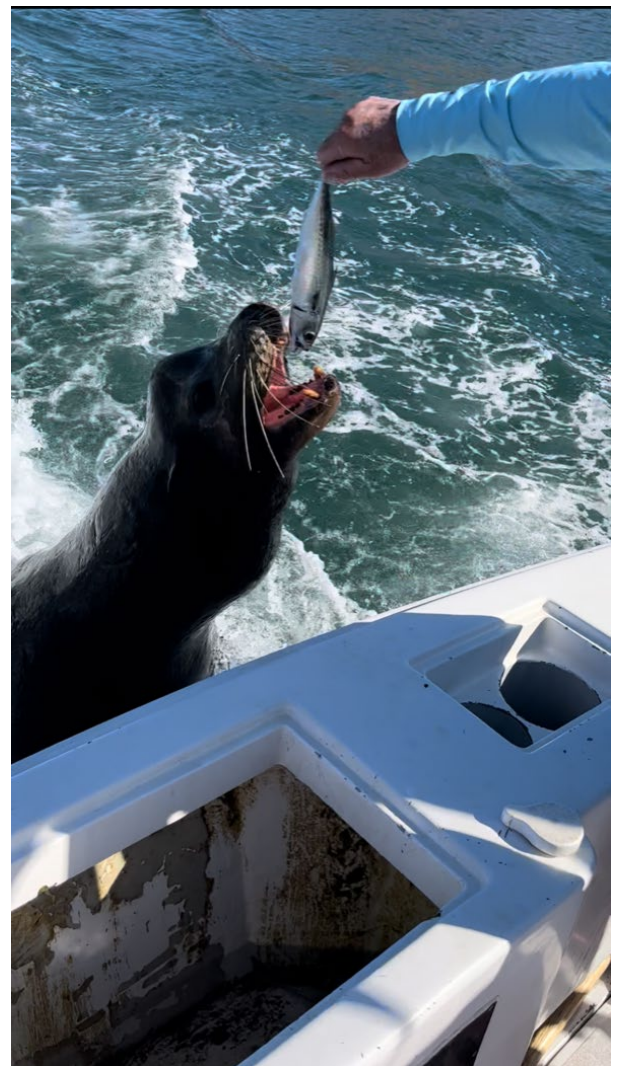


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