



NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM DIVE CLUB, INC. NEWSLETTER

March 2005

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NEADC GENERAL MEETING

Immersion Theater at New England Aquarium
Wednesday, March 16, 2005
6:30 p.m.

NEXT INFORMAL MEETING

Wednesday April 6, 2005
Julia Cichowski's
41 Gray Street
Boston, MA 02116

"Shipwrecks & Shipwreck diving in Massachusetts Bay"

Captain Heather Knowles and Captain David Caldwell are co-founders of Northern Atlantic Dive Expeditions, Inc. based on the north shore of Massachusetts. Heather and Dave specialize in technical wreck diving, offshore expeditions, deepwater exploration, and dive education through NAUI Worldwide. They also own and operate the newly built 36-foot dive vessel GAUNTLET out of Salem, MA.

Shipwreck diving in Massachusetts Bay is among the best in the Northeast. With shipwrecks ranging from coastal tankers, tug boats, schooners and lightships, there's something out there for everyone. Long lost shipwrecks such as the USS YF-415 are among the most historically significant in the Bay. Join us as we share our experiences exploring and documenting some of the more notable wreck sites.

NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

Submit your news for the next Newsletter by
Monday, March 21, 2005!

This is for the **April EDITION** of the NEADC Newsletter.
Submissions must be in writing, preferably via
Email to newsletter@neadc.org. Thank you!

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From Route 93 North or South:

- Storrow Drive exit (MA 28 S) and follow all signs to Storrow Drive
- Take Back Bay/Copley Square exit
- Turn right at the end of the exit onto Beacon Street
- At the 2nd light, turn left onto Clarendon Street
- Continue straight. Cross over Commonwealth Ave., Newbury St., Boylston St., Columbus St., Chandler St., Appleton St.
- Gray Street will be your next left. #41 is on the left – red door.

From the Mass. Pike East:

- Take the Copley Square Exit - this exit is in the Prudential tunnel on the right
- Continue straight off the exit onto Stuart Street
- Go straight through the first light (crossing over Dartmouth Street)
- Turn Right at the second light onto Clarendon Street
- Cross over Columbus St., Chandler St. and Appleton St.
- Gray Street will be your next left. #41 is on the left – red door.

By the "T" Subway:

- Take the Orange Line or commuter rail to Back Bay Station.
- Exit the station on the Clarendon Streetside.
- Turn right onto Clarendon Street.
- Gray Street is about 4 streets down on your left.

About Parking: Street parking is very difficult to come by in the South End. However there are scattered visitor spots so keep an eye out. Some nearby garages or lots are:

- **Warren Avenue Parking garage** - As you're traveling on Clarendon Street, drive past Gray Street and take the next left onto Warren Ave. The parking garage is on the right.
- **John Hancock parking garage** - On Clarendon Street. On the right just past the John Hancock Tower.
- **Berkley Street parking lots** - Two parking lots in the intersection of Berkley St. and Columbus Ave. .

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NEADC Website

Look for updated information on our website, www.neadc.org, graciously hosted by Jake and Linda Richter.

FROM YOUR SECRETARY Anna Krowczynska

Diving season in New England is still few months away, so I've been reading diving-related books instead of actually getting wet in the now frigid waters of the North Atlantic.

One of questions that is most often asked by non-divers upon learning that I love to scuba dive is: "What about the sharks?" Fear of sharks is ancient and touches something deep in humans. This may be because they are mysterious creatures, inhabitants of the alien element called the ocean. In the English language there is even a special word to describe the fear of sharks – galeophobia.

I've swum with sand tiger sharks in North Carolina, reef and nurse sharks in the Caribbean as well as whale, hammerhead, white tip and Galapagos sharks. I've never felt threatened by sharks, and I feel lucky every time I see them. Of course, I never provoke sharks by pulling their tails, and I swim away when they begin to behave erratically – a shaking head, hunching back etc, which I interpret as a "get out of my backyard" sign. After all, this is their ocean in which we are trespassers.

Sharks are not interested in humans; especially scuba divers. Peter Benchley explains why in his book Shark Trouble:

"[Scuba divers] appear to a shark to be large, strange (they resemble no other animal it knows), alien (they emit blasts of bubbles), noisy (those bubbles are loud), possibly threatening, and definitely unappetizing".

To arm myself with data on shark attacks I've read Thomas Allen's book *Shark Attacks, Their Causes and Avoidance*. It is a very thorough investigation that aims to separate facts from fiction and myth, and tries to find an answer to the question why sharks sometimes attack, as well as how to avoid becoming shark food. Peter Benchley's *Shark Trouble* covers similar topics, however they are told through personal stories, not by searching through documents on shark attacks all over the world. Benchley even disputes the term "shark attack" as a misnomer. In general, sharks don't attack people unless threatened. For the most part, what shark attack statistics are talking about are shark bites motivated not by rage or fear, but curiosity, confusion and hunger. Chances of being bitten by a shark are extremely low. Every year thousands of people are being injured using hammers, ladders, and chainsaws during home improvements. Compare that with the tens or fewer being bitten by sharks. Plus, just a few common sense precautions could bring number of people injured by sharks down even further. (Of course, this is probably also true for injuries due to the use of power tools, but that's another story.)

Most of us either read the book *Jaws* or saw the movie based on it that is still being shown on cable TV. For this reason, I read Michael Capuzzo's *Close to shore* with great interest. It describes in detail the series of 1916 shark attacks on the Jersey Shore that inspired Peter Benchley to write his bestseller. Capuzzo's book is a page turner – he gives not only very vivid descriptions of the events, but all the characters come to life. He very effectively places the reader in the times just before the U.S. entered the Great War, when wealthy people from Philadelphia and New York spent summers on New Jersey's shore. From his book, we also learn a lot of facts about the life of great white sharks.

Finally, if you are looking for a present for someone (especially young people) interested in sharks, consider the book by Jonathan Bird *Adventures with Sharks*. It not only has great photos of different shark species, but interesting stories and facts to go along with them. Anyone who ever heard Jonathan's presentations at the club's general meeting knows his entertaining way of telling stories.

As far as my own shark adventures are concerned, in March I am hoping to swim again with whale sharks, this time in Honduras. Plus, in November I hope to meet up with tiger sharks in the Bahamas.

FROM YOUR ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS DIRECTOR: Alicia Lenci



Don't need your old scale? Donate it to the NEADC. We are in need of unwanted bathroom scales for our cleanups. This will enable us to get more accurate weight measurements of the trash we remove from the beaches and the ocean. With your help, we can make a difference. Contact: Alicia, environmental@neadc.org or 617 285 6737.

2005 NEAq COLLECTING TRIP information from Maryhelen Shuman-Groh and Trish Katzman

RAFFLE TICKETS

LAST CHANCE - Drawing March 16, 2005

NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM COLLECTING TRIP

April 22-May 3, 2005

Chances are only \$10 each.

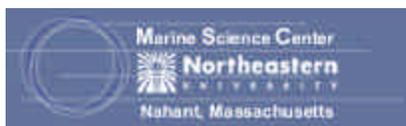
Certified SCUBA divers age 18 and older are eligible. This unusual "working" vacation is open to both beginners and experienced divers, and is a great opportunity to dive with and learn from Aquarium professionals. You will dive and collect at some of the most beautiful underwater sites in the world. The last day of the trip is spent in Miami, preparing fishes for shipment to the New England Aquarium in Boston. After the trip, you can see your hard work showcased at the Aquarium, which entertains and educates more than 1.6 million visitors each year, from all over the world.

The Prize Package includes airfare, shipboard accommodations on the R/V Coral Reef II (meals, lodging, cocktails), and up to five dives per day (weights and tanks provided). Also included is a rare opportunity to dive in the Aquarium's 200,000 gallon Caribbean reef exhibit.

For more information and to purchase tickets, contact Maryhelen Shuman-Groh at raffle@neadc.org.

Tickets available at all Dive Club meetings and by mail – checks payable to NEADC c/o M. Shuman-Groh, P.O. Box 70, Raynham, MA 02767.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Evening Lecture at the Marine Science Center "LNG Pipelines in Massachusetts Bay"

Phil Colarusso, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Tuesday March 22, 2005

Phil Colarusso from the EPA will talk about the impact of natural gas pipelines built through Massachusetts Bay. Phil has been working closely with this project and will highlight some impacts the pipelines can have on the marine environment.

This lecture is free to the public. Light refreshments will be served at 6:30PM. The lecture begins at 7:00 and is roughly

an hour long. The Marine Science Center is wheelchair accessible.

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Phone: 781-581-7370 ext 321

Diving into a Lifelong Journey by Uma Mirani

It began with a trek to a small peninsula located twelve miles north of Boston, in a town called Nahant. With Stephanie, my dive buddy and partner in crime along for the ride, we visited the Northeastern University Marine Science Center during their annual open house in September of 2002. We spent the day touring the facilities, investigating tide pools and pressing local species of algae into books to be opened at a later date...at least I pressed algae, along with a group of eager eight-year old kids thrilled with the chance to examine various specimens, while Stephanie watched, pointed and laughed (at me, of course!!).

I also had the opportunity to meet with the director of the East/West Marine Biology Program, a scientific diving program geared towards undergraduate biology students and post-graduates such as myself that were interested in pursuing marine biology as a career. After speaking with him for a few short minutes, I knew that the beginning of my future lay in being accepted into the program. One year later, I packed up my dive gear, a few belongings and some books, and began a trek back to that small peninsula.

During the fall of 2003, I spent time learning scientific diving techniques, collecting field data at various dive sites around Nahant, and taking a variety of courses including marine botany and invertebrate zoology. My favorite extracurricular pastime involved playing with the critters in the touch tanks at the lab. Needless to say, they did not appreciate the constant manhandling. The unique geology of Nahant also provided me with many hours of entertainment as I explored the coves, scrambled over boulders and watched during a nor'easter storm as 20+ foot waves rose and crashed outside my door onto Canoe Beach.

According to those stuck in Boston during the winter of 2004, I had missed the worst weather in twenty years...somehow I had managed to escape it all and spent several months studying and diving at the Discovery Bay Marine Laboratory on the northern coast of Jamaica. As a part of the University of the West Indies, this lab had produced some of the foremost marine scientists, and I was afforded the opportunity to study and dive the same coral reefs where this groundbreaking research had been conducted years earlier.

Ironically, one of my favorite dives during this time involved waking up before dawn to go diving...a twilight dive as my professor called it. Now anyone who knows me knows that I usually require several cups of coffee before I'm conscious, even if I'm already awake. I think the shock of jumping into the ocean at 4am provided the necessary jolt to my system. Once under the water, we dove to a depth of thirty feet to a coral reef and watched as the nocturnal creatures escaped into their hiding places. For ten minutes, we did not observe any creatures stirring on the reef. As the sun began to rise, the eerie stillness was disrupted slowly as the diurnal critters yawned, awoke and made their way out of various hiding places to the outer parts of the reef.

In the spring of 2004, our group traveled to Santa Catalina Island, California to complete the final portion of the program at the University of Southern California Wrigley Institute for Environmental Studies. This marine lab is situated close to the northwest coast of Catalina Island, one of eight Channel Islands off the coast of southern California. The cove in which the lab is situated is a part of one of several protected marine reserves on the island. Since the beginning of this scientific diving program twenty years earlier, we were the first group of students to have the opportunity to spend time at this Pacific marine station.

Eager to get in the water, I suited up with mask, fins and snorkel soon after arriving at the island, jumped off the dock and into an amazing kelp forest habitat. Immediately, I spotted the Garibaldi damselfish, a large, bright, orange-colored version of its Caribbean relative and a fixture in the Pacific kelp forest community. Told of the presence of horn sharks, bat rays and guitarfish, I set out on a hunt for these elusive animals. During the course of our stay at this lab, I spent many hours diving in and among the large variety of inhabitants of the marine reserve, including a few seals, large kelp bass and my personal favorite, leopard sharks. In fact, it was during a nitrox certification dive that I saw a leopard shark for the first time while diving. When our dive safety officer turned towards us, pointed, and gestured the diver's universal symbol for shark, I was hooked and followed the shark around for several minutes until it disappeared into the kelp.

These experiences that I had during the course of the past year enabled me to hone my diving skills, obtain multiple certifications, dive in a variety of marine ecosystems, and exchange ideas with other scientists. More than this, I pursued this passion for diving and translated it into the beginning of an exciting journey of discovery under the waves. In some way, I believe all divers are explorers, with the curiosity of children, the passion for natural beauty and a wide-eyed wonder for the array of life that exists on our planet, just waiting to be discovered.

ADVERTISING GUIDELINES

Dive related ads for **NEADC Members** will be free with the following stipulations:

1. Must be current NEADC member in good standing.
2. Ad may be up to the half page size, depending on space availability. For larger ads, the member will be charged for the additional space at the current rates.
3. Ad must be submitted electronically.
4. Ad must be sent to the Newsletter Editor *prior* to Deadline.
5. Ad will be placed for one month only (ads may be renewed by resubmission as stated above).

NOTE: This will NOT affect Website policy.

COMMERCIAL and NON-MEMBER ADVERTISING RATES

Full Page \$90/insertion; Half Page \$50/ insertion
Quarter Page \$30/insertion; Eighth Page \$20/insertion.

10% discount for 4 or more insertions per calendar year.

20% discount for 8 or more insertions per calendar year.

Send questions and submissions to the Newsletter Editor.

Ad fees must be paid in advance.

Courses from Aquarmarine Divers

DAN Diving Emergency Management Provider Course:

March 14th and 16th

Field Neuro and REMO:

March 17th

DAN Oxygen First Aid:

March 14th

DAN Instructor Qualification Course:

February 5th and March 19th

Please Contact Maria at 617-281-5155 for more information or to reserve a slot.

UNISEX DRY SUIT FOR SALE:

Mobby's Armor Shell Dry Suit; Suit Size Medium, Shoe Size 9.

Great condition with brand new neck seal (\$100 cost). A truly self-donning suit complete with suspenders for added comfort.

Trilam construction in black with purple details.

Will consider all offers around \$300

Contact Jane at (617) 838-5118 or fatbob@rcn.com

Skin Dive magazines

circa 1972 to 2002, lots of great memories; they are in good to great shape, some dog eared - need space; BRO and good home. Call Tom Tufo 603-225-2863 or ThomasTufo@cs.com for more information.



U-Boats and Subs

*Dive into history with the Metro West Dive Club . . .
. . . and learn the fascinating story of U-boats!*

Saturday, April 2, 2005

8 AM to 4 PM

Keefe Technical School

Framingham, MA

Wrecks 2005

The place to meet active New England divers and see the techniques and dive equipment everyone is talking about.

Key Speaker presentations: (visit us at www.mwdc.org/wrecks for the latest details)

- **Paul Lawton:** U-Boat Activity In the Atlantic
- **Kendall A. Raine:** Discovery and Exploration of the UB-88 off Los Angeles
- **Michael C. Barnette:** Exploration of the U-2513 off Florida Keys

Other activities:

- Diving equipment vendors and exhibits, diving related products on sale
- Diving equipment displays of all types (the latest and greatest)
- Artifacts and shipwreck treasure displays (expanded display this year)
- Underwater Photography and equipment displays



British Sub-Aqua Club London Region & Anglo-Danish Maritime Archaeological Team



The Philippines 2005 Regional Expedition Diving Scheme

16th - 30th April and 30th April - 14th May 2005



Adventure – Archaeology – Historic Wrecks – WWII Japanese War Fleet

Only a total of 30 divers will be allowed on this survey expedition, so book early!

Expedition aims:

This is a unique opportunity to be the first to do an archaeological survey training course in a beautiful hot and historical location. The Philippines were an important trading centre for the ancient Chinese and the Spanish and many ships perished in the Typhoons that still rip through here. We are conducting an archaeological training program, to teach people how to survey for shipwrecks. Maricaban Island was used as a safe anchorage as vessels sought refuge from the tropical storms. The team will be using the skills taught in the training program, to solve a local mystery as to why 16th century Chinese pottery shards are being found on the beach. Training will be given on the use of depth sounder, sidescan sonar, magnetometer and dredges, and traditional survey techniques. All archaeological training will be given, including ADMAT's own Underwater Survey Diver course Pt 1&2 and various relevant BSAC skill development courses will also be run.

Location:

The project will be based at the resort on Maricaban Island, three hours south of Manila. The island is ten kilometres long and two kilometres wide, with no roads or vehicles, surrounded by gin clear blue waters and rich coral with an abundance of colourful marine life. The Resort is a small, local style family run guesthouse.

Accommodation:

The resort is a two-storey building made of concrete and local bamboo right on the beach. All eight rooms are double and triple occupancy with single beds, wall fan, toilet and shower. The ocean is just a few meters away, with two small islands a few hundred meters away in the channel, making a superb relaxing view.

Diving:

The survey site is approximately 10 metres deep. The searches will extend from the shore to the two islands in front of the resort. Depths on the far side of the islands will be deeper, in the range of 20 - 30 metres. Turtles, stingrays and sharks are common in the area and there is ample opportunity for underwater photography among the nearby rich corals.

A special weekend is planned to Coron Bay, for those who want to do large wreck diving. This will be in the middle weekend of each trip. The WWII wrecks in Coron Bay have been one of the Philippines' best-kept diving secrets. In September 1944, Admiral "Bull" Halsey stumbled on a camouflaged Japanese fleet ahead of the US landing on Leyte. Carrier-based bombers sank 24 vessels, leaving a ghost fleet of Japanese hulks littering the seabed.

Dates:

Two teams of 15 divers/students will be taking part in this exciting survey from 16th - 30th April and 30th April - 14th May 2005. Interviews will be conducted early in the New Year to decide the final team members. The expedition leader is Dr Simon Spooner, a well-known maritime archaeologist, and founder of ADMAT. Simon is also an Advanced Instructor and Research Associate at the Centre for Maritime Archaeology and History, University of Bristol.

Cost: Full details can be found on ADMAT's Web site: www.admat.org.uk

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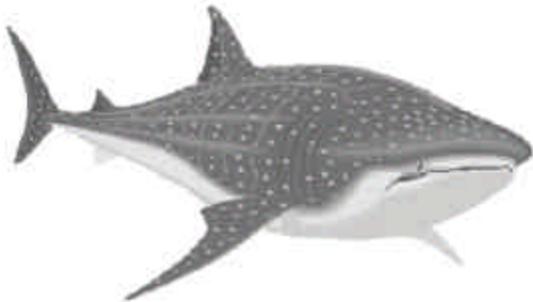
Shark Sighting!

SHARKS ARE COMING TO MASSACHUSETTS!

FRAMINGHAM, MA It has been reported that there will be sharks in the Framingham area in April 2005. Although they will be far from their watery home, they will venture out to help with the Oceanic Research Group, Inc. benefit on April 2, 2005 at Nevins Hall, 150 Concord Street, Framingham, MA.

JOIN THE FUN AT THE O.R.G. BENEFIT!

On April 2, 2005 at 6:30 P.M. at Nevins Hall, Framingham, Massachusetts, Jonathan Bird will present a discussion of the making of *Sharks of the Ocean Desert*. This film, produced for National Geographic, is about the world of pelagic (open ocean) sharks. The presentation will discuss how various sequences for the film were shot and will include never-before seen footage and a peek at the behind-the-scenes action. You can also put on a pair of 3D glasses because Ed Jameson, a pioneer in underwater 3D photography, will present a spectacular underwater 3D slide presentation. The event benefits Oceanic Research Group and the Streaming Video Project. Admission to both events is free but donations will be gladly accepted. For more information and directions, see: www.oceanicresearch.org/benefit.htm



ABOUT OCEANIC RESEARCH GROUP, INC.

Oceanic Research Group, Inc. (O.R.G.) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit, volunteer, environmental organization dedicated to the conservation of the world's oceans and marine life through education. Its primary activity is producing documentaries and educational videos for both the broadcast and the educational markets. O.R.G. has produced twelve educational films for classroom use that will be digitized and streamed on the web as part of a new initiative called the Streaming Video Project. The 2005 benefit aims to raise money to fund the Streaming Video Project. O.R.G. has received three CINDY Awards, two CINE Golden Eagle Awards, and a KIDS FIRST endorsement for its educational films, as well as two Emmy Awards for its broadcast films.

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New England Aquarium Dive Club Spring 2005 Shore Diving and Event Calendar

The leaders for a dive may cancel or modify their dive plans so please contact him or her prior to the dive date. Likewise, if you confirm attendance but then cannot attend a dive for any reason, please notify the dive leader as soon as possible, so that the group does not wait for you at the meeting site on the day of the dive. *Note: Meeting minutes are posted on www.neadc.org.*

Date	Time	Event	Contact	Location	Notes
Mar 16 (Wed)	6:30pm	Dive Club General Meeting	www.neadc.org	Immersion Theater, New England Aquarium	Dinner following meeting at local restaurant
Apr 2 (Sat)	6:30pm	ORG Benefit	www.oceanicresearch.org	Nevins Hall Framingham, MA	Jonathan Bird & Ed Jameson
Apr 6 (Wed)	6:30pm	Dive Club Informal Meeting: Dinner and NEADC Newsletter assembly	www.neadc.org	TBA	
Apr 20 (Wed)	6:30pm	Dive Club General Meeting	www.neadc.org	Immersion Theater, New England Aquarium	Dinner following meeting at local restaurant
Apr 23 (Sat)	10am	Earth Day Dive & clean-up Day	Alicia (617) 285 6737 environmental@neadc.org	Cape Ann	Photo Contest!
May 28 (Wed)	6:30pm	Dive Club General Meeting	www.neadc.org	Immersion Theater, New England Aquarium	Dinner following meeting at local restaurant
May 19 (Thurs)	7pm	Night Dive at the Full Moon	Alicia (617) 285 6737 environmental@neadc.org	Canoe Beach Nahant, MA	
May 22 (Sunday)	TBA	BSC/South Shore Neptunes Annual Treasure Hunt	Alicia (617) 285 6737 environmental@neadc.org	TBA	

REMINDER: If you would like to participate in a club dive, *PLEASE* make sure you contact the dive leader at least a day or two before the dive date. Dive leaders may cancel or modify their dive plans. Likewise, if you confirm attendance but then cannot attend a dive, please notify the dive leader as soon as possible, so that the group does not wait for you at the meeting site on the day of the dive.

NOTE: The opinions expressed within this newsletter are those of the writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the New England Aquarium or the New England Aquarium Dive Club.

The Editor reserves the right to edit all submitted material for the sake of grammar, clarity, and space.

Social Get-togethers for Everyone

by Trish Katzman, Membership Director

Come meet at Jose McIntyre's prior to our next General Meetings on Wednesday, February 16, and Wednesday, March 16, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. for drinks, appetizers, dinner, or to just say hi. Or if you are more of a late night person, we usually walk together to a dinner place after the meeting.

We offer both an early and later get-together to meet the variety of styles of our 500 members. These get-togethers are meant to help answer questions and talk with new or less active members. If you are an active member, come out with us and help us greet people!

If you don't know anybody, just ask for me and I'd love to tell you about the latest club news and hear about your interests in diving. Hope to see you there!

Directions to Jose McIntyre's at 160 Milk Street, Boston:

Jose's is walking distance from the Aquarium.

Park in the garage next to the Aquarium.

Turn left when exiting the garage.

Cross the street at the light.

Walk straight to the upcoming block and look to your right.

New England Aquarium Dive Club Membership Form

Type of Membership: New _____ Renewal _____
Has your address changed since last renewal? No _____ Yes _____ previous town _____

New England Aquarium Membership Categories: **Choose One:**

(Membership in the Dive Club requires current membership in the New England Aquarium)

- | | | | |
|---|------------|--------------------------------|----------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual | \$45.00 + | Dive Club Membership \$15.00 = | \$60.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Couple/Family | \$80.00 + | Dive Club Membership \$15.00 = | \$95.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Quartermaster | \$100.00 + | Dive Club Membership \$15.00 = | \$115.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Master Mariner | \$150.00 + | Dive Club Membership \$15.00 = | \$165.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Friend of Aquarium | \$250.00 + | Dive Club Membership \$15.00 = | \$265.00 |

Total Amount Enclosed \$ _____ (Dive Club dues plus Aquarium membership)

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ E-mail _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Check here to receive the newsletter electronically. Check here to receive other club information electronically.
Note: Contact information will be used for Aquarium and Dive Club purposes only.

Please make your check payable to "New England Aquarium" or charge to:

MasterCard Visa Discover American Express

Signature _____

Account # _____ Expiration _____ Amount \$ _____

Mail to: Membership Department, New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston MA 02110

New members receive a New England Aquarium membership card marked "DIVER". **IF YOU ARE ALREADY A MEMBER OF THE AQUARIUM**, send your membership card, Dive Club dues payment, and this application to the Membership Department. Your membership card will be returned marked "DIVER". If you have any questions, please call the Aquarium Membership Office at 617-973-6555/6564.

RAFFLE TICKETS

LAST CHANCE

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