



NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM DIVE CLUB, INC. NEWSLETTER

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NEADC GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, August 15, 2001, 6:30 P.M. at the New England Aquarium Immersion Theater. Guest Speaker will be Barry Lipman, a professional underwater photographer presenting "Diving With New Eyes," is slide-show talk about seeing familiar reefs and familiar creatures in a different light, and how this leads one a new appreciation of the same old subjects as well as to the discovery of some new and interesting ones.

NEW E-MAIL ADDRESSES FOR NEADC OFFICER'S

See how simple it is to e-mail your officers on Page 2. Thank you to Bryce Flynn for implementing such an easy system.

INFORMAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2001, AT 6:30 P.M. at the home of Anne Lambert in Dorchester. Please see Page 2 for directions.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS FORM

If your address has changed recently please fill out this form and mail it to:
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DIRECTIONS TO INFORMAL MEETING: WEDNESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 5, 2001 at the home of Anne Lambert at 16
Thornley St., Dorchester (617) 288-5456

Directions: From 93 North take Exit 15 (Columbia Road). At end
of ramp take a right. Proceed to 1st traffic light (Dorchester Ave).
Take a left. Go approximately 1/2 mile and take a right on Savin
Hill Ave (at a light). Go full block and take right on Pleasant
Street. Go block and take right on Thornley St. House is #16 on
the right.

From 93 South take Exit 15. Take a right at end of ramp. Go one
block and go all around rotary, returning in direction you just came.
Go about 2 blocks to light at Dorchester Ave. Take a left and
follow directions from above.

MEMBERS' ADVERTISING

NEWSLETTER AD POLICY: Dive related ads for NEADC Members will be free with the following stipulations: 1. Must be current NEADC member; 2. Ad must be 25 words or less; 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. Website does NOT contain member advertising.

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**

FOR RENT

Experience Grand Cayman - East End style! 1 bedroom sleeps 4, full kitchen, feet from beach, on-site dive operation,
weekly rental nanc.pants@verizon.net or link Gcayman at eAtlantis.com - pix & info

WOULD BUY CHEAP

I am looking for a S or XS 6mm wetsuit & a BC. If you have some that you are no longer using, please think of me. Stéphanie
Williams (978) 922-2908 or stefh2o@aol.com or newsletter@neadc.org

FROM YOUR PRESIDENT Maryhelen Shuman-Groh

The Annual Picnic was held Saturday, July 21st, at Fort Getty, Rhode Island, and it was a wonderful success. We had a great day for it despite high winds at the Pavilion. Thanks to Brandy Derickson for organizing Great American Fish Count Dives, Tom Kemper for conducting the annual seining, Ann Ogilvie of New England Aquarium Education Department for coming down to help with Eel Grass Collecting, Laura Coldwell-Stewart for bringing the veggie burgers and all of the officers who worked so hard on this and every event, and to Steve for putting up with having a house full of coolers, food, sundries and a crazy President. Initial results indicate we pretty much broke even for the event but the final figures will be tallied soon.

Our 25th Anniversary is rapidly approaching. We are currently slated for Sunday, October 7th, in the main building of the Aquarium. We'll need help in the coming months to put this thing together but mostly to find all those members past who might be interested in attending. If you are interested, please contact me!

FROM YOUR VICE PRESIDENT Caroline Starita

LATEST ON NEADC LOGOWEAR

Following an extended search for vendors with a wide selection of colorful yet sturdy products, we have acquired a large sample from two best-choice finalists. These samples were available for membership comparison at the NEADC Annual Picnic at Ft. Getty, RI, on Saturday, July 21. The NEADC officers are evaluating these samples for quality, workmanship and potential durability before making a final selection to offer to NEADC membership.

These items are under consideration for NEADC logowear, with clothing sizes varying from XS up to XXL:

- * Polo shirts in red, navy, royal blue, blue tweed
- * T-shirts in yellow, navy, blue
- * Wind resistant jackets with hoods in yellow/navy or red/navy
- * Wind resistant V-neck pullovers: navy, royal, sand, navy/sand
- * Polar fleece vests in red or navy
- * Polar fleece pullovers in navy, red or gray
- * Sweatshirts in navy
- * Hooded sweatshirt in navy
- * Hats in a wide variety of colors, styles, materials (\$8)

Both vendors offer very reasonable prices. The final selection and pricing will depend upon the quality of the material and construction. WearGuard has promised discounted shipping costs, with no minimal order required for any of their items.

We are very interested in what the NEADC membership want as logowear. Please indicate which item(s), color(s) and size(s) you would be interested in seeing.

I would like to recognize and extend my personal appreciation and thanks to my logowear teammates, Al Bozza and Veronica Atlantis. The vendor competition has provided a better selection of styles, materials and colors at lower prices with considerable benefits to our membership.

FROM YOUR SHORE DIVE COORDINATOR Ken Mulzet

Happy August everyone! I hope you've been taking plenty of pictures - I know I have! The summer is rolling along and coming to an end - I can't believe how quickly it has gone. Check out some new dives listed in the shore dive schedule and I'll see you at the meeting!

FROM YOUR SECRETARY Brandy Derickson

I am pleased to inform you all the first ever Northeast REEF Fish ID training was a success! We had about 30 members in attendance and Dr. Schubel, the Aquarium president, even popped in to see how things were going. Members learned to identify about 56 species of New England fish, although there was some debate about how to tell a left-hand flounder from a right-hand one! Reviews have been very flattering and I thank you all for them. Several of you have asked when I will have a training again, since you wanted to go, but not on a beautiful Saturday! The next training is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, October 27, at Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary headquarters in Scituate. Details to follow later.

In conjunction with the REEF ID program, several divers participated in Great American Fish Count dives at the Dive Club's annual picnic at Fort Getty in Rhode Island. I was very pleased again with the turnout! I hope you could all see through the low viz to count some fish! As another aside, I have gotten a couple of inquiries about the North Carolina trip planned for Sept 1 and 2. I am sorry to inform you all that trip has been cancelled. I would like to reschedule for some time next year; it just wasn't working out for this year. See you all soon!

FROM YOUR PROGRAM DIRECTOR Al Bozza

DIVE TRAVEL!!!

SWIM WITH HUMPBACK WHALES!!! Silver Banks February 9-16, 2002

SWIM WITH THE DOLPHINS!!! Little Bahama Bank May 12-18, 2002

If you have any questions or would like any additional info please don't hesitate to call me at (508) 384-1377

SHARK DIVES -- snorkel or dive with sharks in New England water. This is our fifth year with Charlie Donilon's shark cage diving adventures. Come and swim with one of the most fascinating creatures on earth. Sept 2nd and Oct 5th .

For questions, contact Al Bozza by phone (508) 384-1377 or by email AWEXPRSINC@AOL.COM

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thank You & Invitation by Jonathan Bird

I just want to thank everyone who showed up at the July meeting and filled out the evaluation forms for "Jonathan Bird's Blue World". Your insight and comments were very helpful to me and I will be implementing some minor changes based on these excellent suggestions. Just in case you're curious, by far the most popular segment was the Blue sharks!! Thanks again for your help!

Jonathan Bird and Art Cohen of Oceanic Research Group will be presenting the Boston premier of

"Endangered Mermaids" at the Coolidge Corner Theatre, Brookline Village on Sunday Sept 30th, 2001 at 11:00 AM.

There will be munchies served as well. "Endangered Mermaids" is a one hour documentary about the plight of West Indian Manatees in Florida as seen through the eyes of the many people who are working to protect and save manatees. The manatee, a slow-moving and harmless plant-eating marine mammal frequents the shallows of Florida's rivers and coastal ocean. It is the victim of habitat loss, disease and accidental boat strikes. The population of manatees in Florida shrinks every year. Yet, people all over Florida are trying to save the manatee. In this film we meet many of these dedicated individuals, from Sea World rescuers as they attempt to save and rehabilitate stranded and sick manatees, to researchers who document the behaviour of manatees to learn new ways they might be protected. Throughout the film, viewers come face to face with manatees in their natural habitat and follow the adventures of the people working with them every day on the water, in the water, in captivity and even from the air! All NEADC members and their family and friends are invited.

MEMBER'S VOICE

I Guess It Wasn't My Time To Die by Art Laramée

I received my Open Water SSI certification from Burlington Scuba in July of 2000. I dove frequently with Captain Fred Calhoun of Easy Diver during that summer, until it got too cold. I didn't count my dives (not into that yet). I was mainly interested in achieving a comfort level with diving. I probably made about 20 dives.

This summer I started diving on June 30th.....Again I went with Captain Fred Calhoun on Easy Diver. We made the first of our two dives without incident, although the clamp on my fins sprung loose and I had to return to the boat to get it back on. This year I purchased a non-commercial lobstering license and took the usual paraphernalia on my first dive. But with the problem of losing my fin and swimming back with only one on, I decided to shuck the lobstering gear and my flashlight and my strap on leg knife. (I still had a small knife attached to my BC).

On the second dive, off Lanesville Shores I again went in with minimal gear and simply swam around looking at the plant life and fish life on the floor of the ocean... I wandered away from the rest of the crew and ended up close to shore. I surfaced, determined the compass setting for the boat, and meandered back towards the boat while leisurely swimming on the ocean floor.

I approached a lobster trap and decided to see if there were any lobsters caught in it. There were three pretty good sized lobsters in there. As I went to continue on there seemed to be something tugging me. I looked up and the soft thin lobster pot rope had become entangled in my tank or whatever. I couldn't see what was wrong. I looked at my pressure setting and I had 1500 pounds so I wasn't worried about having enough air to become untangled.

I tried to loop the rope and see if I could free it. Somehow it seemed to get worse. It felt like I was being attacked as I realized that there were two ropes. One of the ropes knocked my regulator out of my mouth. I didn't panic, I simply reached out and put it back in. (thank God for the SSI training). I got it in upside down but I didn't worry about it because I could still breathe normally through it. I unsnapped my knife from my BC and tried to cut the rope, but it was too tough. I realized I was going to have to take off my BC and try to untangle the rope that way... (again thank God for my SSI training as well as the training I got from Cate Crompton, one of Fred's crew members).

I unsnapped my BC and rotated out of it. Immediately I shot up in the water (I was probably 10-15 feet down). This caused me to lose my regulator and therefore my air supply before I had a chance to prepare. As I rushed towards the surface I felt my left foot tugging at me. It had become ensnared in the rope. Two thoughts flashed through my mind... "Am I going to die drowning?" and "I'm going to have to bend down and disentangle this rope from my foot with little air in my lungs." I thought this latter with determination. As I was thinking this and before I could act I burst through the surface with the rope allowing me just enough tension to keep my face out of the water... This didn't make any sense unless I actually pulled the lobster trap partly up with me as the tug on my leg was quite firm when I first felt it.

Luckily there was a fishing boat within 10 feet. I called "HELP!" No one reacted so I yelled "MY FOOT IS CAUGHT IN A ROPE!". A young man (late teens/early twenties) got the message and jumped into the water. He seemed as panicked as I was trying to avoid being...

I asked him to get the rope off my foot. He did, looked relieved that he had done something useful and swam back to the fishing boat. It turned out that the rope had circled my foot, pulling my boot partially off and then snugging into the crevice made by the heel of the boot without my foot in that part of it.

I swam back towards the Easy Diver. They called out to me, but I was so focused on surviving (I was out of breath from the adrenaline shooting through my veins and was trying very hard not to give in to fear), that I did not answer them so Fred's right-hand-man Pete Donohue jumped in and helped me back to the boat. The crew wasn't sure how to handle me and I felt for them, but I was too absorbed in relaxing to deal with their discomfort. We went by the area where I left my BC and Pete dove down and retrieved it.

As I reflect on what happened, I realize that it would have been better if before I rotated out of my BC I inflated it so it would float without me in it (integrated weights). I also realize that this wouldn't have happened at all if I hadn't been curious to look at the lobster trap or wandered away from the other divers.

I live my life with the philosophy that I should live every day like it's my last one on earth. This could have been it, but I guess it just wasn't my time to die.

Advance Open Water Report by Amy Parker

Over confidence and complacency can be dangerous. But a good mentor can save your life.

In preparing for the deep dive off the Chester Polling wreck in Gloucester Harbor, MA on Sunday, I was good at checking my gear and getting everything prepared except for my mental state. This was the second day of my advance open water dives certification. On Saturday, I was a bit anxious but that feeling cleared once I got going. We completed navigation and night dives. My sense of direction is terrible but I led the group and we made it back almost to the same spot on the shore. On Sunday we did a deep dive and since I have done numerous deep warm water dives, I wasn't really worried. That was my first mistake. Not that I should worry per say, but my level of confidence was up a bit and I took my mental state for granted.

On the way down, we followed the mooring lines which were then connected to other lines leading down to the wreck. I felt like a trapeze artist or a monkey, grabbing for lines that I could barely see. All I could see was the intense profusion of bubbles rising from the person below me. I later found out that he was also very nervous and sucking air...he consumed 500+ psi alone on the way down. The cold water was such a shock – it was 41 degrees Fahrenheit. I was dropping really fast and almost out of control. The water compression on the 7mm suit was intense. I couldn't catch enough air to breath AND clear my mask, so for a lot of the way down, I was flooded. I got to the bottom and was finally able to see around me. Luckily the vis was good enough to spot my instructor but I cursed every manufacturer who ever designed a black wetsuit.

All this seems to have happened in a flash. Once second I was at the surface, the next I was floundering around trying to get air, mask and BCD all normalized. I wouldn't let go of the line and I could feel the anxiety turning into panic. I tried to calm down- that made me more wired. I even pictured myself bolting to the surface. Everyone was swimming away (so it seemed but it wasn't the case).

Then and only then did a loud voice invade my boggled mind and everything else stopped. My diving mentor's voice suddenly rang out. Caterina Ruggiero has coached me through equipment questions, open water certification, and countless other things. Perhaps off-handedly she said to me once, "Amy, all you have to do is Stop, Think, and then Act". These words became my diving mantra. On this particular dive, that mantra of Stop, Think, Act made the world stop spinning and I got back into control after I said it a half dozen times. The first two were so fast I barely knew what I was saying. One by one they slowed down, and I said them slowly and drew out the words. When I came back to looking at my surroundings, my breathing was regulated. I was still holding on to the line but I dropped on hand and added air to my BCD got a little less leaded feeling and then went to work on clearing my mask. It took several times but I was able to do it. And all this happened in less than I'd say 5 minutes but what a surreal time it seemed.

My instructor came back over to me and asked if I was ok, I said so-so. He waited. I relaxed.

Marla flashed her light at me to come over and look at something she'd found. She is also an instructor and I was less than 10 feet away from her. I tentatively let go of the line, finned over and peeked under a tie spot in the wreck. It was a small rock eel. After seeing that beautiful creature, the rest was ok. But the mantra stayed quietly in the back of my mind and when the need arose, it got louder and it calmed me. Even on the way back up when I had TOO much air in my BC and had to hang on for dear life so I wouldn't pop up like a cork! My instructor actually came behind me and dumped air out if my BC and I was able to make a more controlled ascent. I sat out the second dive because I was just too cold to go back in. This 'time out' gave me the chance to process the experience and to remember the importance of mental readiness when diving.

So thank you my dear friend. For being a mentor, a friend, and an outstanding dive buddy. Dive safe.

SAVE THE DATE!
NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM DIVE CLUB, INC.
25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2001 7:00 PM at New England Aquarium

Join us in celebrating the 25th year of the first and still largest Aquarium Dive Club.
Photo Contest, Raffle Prizes including Giant Ocean Tank Dive, Live Band, Dancing, Food
\$25.00 Tickets Available Soon

UPCOMING TRIPS – Les Escoumins, Québec with Don Eva

I'm looking to set up a trip to Les Escoumins, Quebec. This is a trip that the New England Aquarium Dive Club has done several times as a dive trip, but also is a nice place for whale watching and kayaking.

WHEN: We usually have done it the weekend before Labor Day, plus a day or two on each end. That would translate to approx. Aug. 24-28. It's a 10+ hour drive, so I'd plan on making it a five day trip to allow 3 full days there. However, I'm open for discussion about the dates. We wouldn't all have to come & go at the same time, either. It's possible that the chalet that I want may not even be available until after Labor Day (yes, it's a Canadian holiday also), so at this point I'm looking to find out what peoples' preferences are.

WHERE: Les Escoumins, Quebec. On the north shore of the St. Lawrence, about 3-4 hours drive east of Quebec City. Just east of the Saguenay River.

WHAT I NEED NOW: If you're interested, e-mail me at dpeva@aol.com with interest level (definitely want to go, mildly interested, etc.), a date preference, and preferred type of accommodation. (See below for options - we'll probably end up with a mix)

THINGS TO DO: Diving - this is cold water (35-40 deg. F), but beautiful. Drysuits highly recommended. If you can ignore the temperature, it's like reef diving- lots of colorful anemones, etc.

Whale Watching - trips can be booked at the Marine Conservation Center for -day whale watches on 12-person zodiacs. This is an incredible way to see a blue whale, which can be several times the size of the boat. Minke whales are a sure bet (you'll see them just off the shore as you're getting ready to go diving or kayaking). Belugas are common, Finbacks are standard, as are porpoises and seals. Blue whales aren't a sure thing, but not at all unusual. Humpbacks are unusual in this area, but we saw one the last time we were there. Because the shore drops off so quickly, and it's so deep here, most of the whales can be seen close to shore, so kayaking with the whales is very possible.

Kayaking - Primary reason (do we need a reason??) for kayaking here would be to see whales. Most of the shoreline is rugged and rocky, but there's still lots of little coves to pop into. Haven't really planned out specific paddle trips, but if there's enough interest we can come up with some fun paddles. The Saguenay River flows into the St. Lawrence not too far away, and I've heard people mention kayaking there, also. Keep in mind the water temps are usually under 40 degrees F, even this time of year, so proper attire is essential.

Sightseeing: This is just generally a beautiful area. It's very French - don't expect anyone but possibly a few of the service-oriented people to speak much English. Even so, they try to be helpful - I've never noticed any animosity toward English speakers.

ACCOMMODATION OPTIONS:

Chalet - near the water for good kayaking, possibly some diving. The one I've been in could hold 4-8 people, depending on sleeping arrangements. I think there are at least a couple different sizes & configurations. They have kitchens, so these offer the most flexibility for meals. This is what I'd like to do to have max flexibility and ease of kayak launching.

B&B - there are a few of these around town, including one right next to the Auberge. Typical B&B setup.

Auberge du Plongeur (Diver's hotel): a youth hostel-type setup: bunk beds, 4 people to a room, all-you-can-eat hearty meals (provided you're there when meals are served, and want what they have). Great for meeting other people, but not a lot in the way of amenities or privacy. Air fills included, and access to their dive site. With a large group, this is a lot of fun. I've done this option a couple times and had a great time.

Motel - typical motel arrangements - packages can include air fills and meal plan at restaurant across street. We did this option the last time – worked out pretty well.

Camping is available also. The campground is right on the water, with good diving and a nice kayak launch site.

COST: If memory serves me right, both the Auberge and the motel ended up totaling approx. \$150 U.S. per person for three nights, meals, and air fills. Chalets and B&B are probably a little more, depending on how many people room together. I think the exchange rate is still about the same as two years ago, and I'm presuming that rates haven't dramatically increased. Once I get a better idea of what people want to do, I'll get some firmer cost numbers.

Don Eva, dpeva@aol.com, Milford, NH

NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

Submit your news for the next Newsletter by
Saturday, August 18, 2001!

(Saturday after the GENERAL MEETING) for the **September EDITION** of the NEADC Newsletter. Submissions should be forwarded by e-mail at newsletter@neadc.org or president@neadc.org. Thank you

CALENDAR OF NEADC EVENTS

Please call the Contact Person prior to the dive to confirm meeting time and place. Check the NEADC VOICE MAIL for updates (617) 973-0240. *Please report errors or omissions to the Newsletter Editor or Dive Coordinator as soon as possible!*

DATE	EVENT	DETAILS/CONTACT INFORMATION
Wednesday, August 1	Informal Meeting	6:30 p.m. at the home of Veronica Atlantis.
Wednesday, August 15	General Meeting	6:30 p.m. at the Immersion Theater at New England Aquarium. Guest Speaker: Barry Lipman
Wednesday, September 5	Informal Meeting	6:30 p.m. at the home of Anne Lambert in Dorchester. See page 2 for directions.
Wednesday, September 19	General Meeting	6:30 p.m. at the Immersion Theater at New England Aquarium.
Saturday, September 22	CoastSweep 2001	Misery Island Clean-up. 9:00 am meet at Tucks Point, Manchester, MA. Contact Alicia Lenci
Sunday, October 7	25th Anniversary	Contact Maryhelen Shuman-Groh at mshumangroh@ghlaw.com
Saturday, October 13	Field Training	Marine Animal Strandings Network 9:00 a.m. Wellfleet, MA. Meeting Details to be announced.

BOAT DIVE SCHEDULE

✓ **BOAT DIVES EASY DIVER:** Fred Calhoun, Tel: 978 897-0877.

✗ **BOAT DIVES BOSTON HARBOR DIVING COMPANY** Jim Sullivan, Tel: 617 846-5151 Email: captainjim@bostonharbordivingcompany.com

DATE	EVENT	DIVE SITE
Saturday, August 4	Boat Dive ✗	Tewksbury Rock (half - day)
Saturday, August 5	Boat Dive ✓	Emerson Point Shores
Wednesday, August 8	Boat Dive ✗	Outer Brewster (night dive)
Saturday, August 11	Boat Dive ✓	Milk Island
Friday, August 17	Boat Dive ✗	3 1/2 fathom's ledge ((half - day)
Sunday, August 19	Boat Dive ✓	Salt Island
Saturday, August 25	Boat Dive ✓	Atlantic Road Shores
Sunday, August 26	Boat Dive ✗	Green Island ((half - day)
Sunday, September 2	Boat Dive ✓	Bemo Ledge
Saturday, September 8	Boat Dive ✓	Eastern Point Shores
Saturday, September 8	Boat Dive ✗	Nahant ((half - day)
Sunday, September 12	Boat Dive ✗	Outer Brewster (night dive)
Sunday, September 19	Boat Dive ✓	Norman's Woe
Friday, September 21	Boat Dive ✗	Martin's ledge ((half - day)
Saturday, September 22	Boat Dive ✓	Kettle Island
Sunday, September 30	Boat Dive ✗	Grave's lighthouse ((half - day)
Sunday, September 30	Boat Dive ✓	Egg Rock (northeast)
Saturday, October 6	Boat Dive ✓	Egg Rock (southwest)
Sunday, October 14	Boat Dive ✓	U.S. Frigate NH
Saturday, October 20	Boat Dive ✓	Boohoo Ledge
Sunday, October 28	Boat Dive ✓	Paddock Rock

NEW: CAPTAIN ROB'S DIVE CHARTERS

I am a graduate of the Mass. Maritime Academy (93), and hold a 100 ton unlimited Masters License. The vessel is the Giant Stride formerly owned by York Beach Scuba. The boat docks and picks up divers at York Harbor's Town dock #2, the Hampton address is my mailing address. The G.S. is a 30' custom dive boat certified for 12 passengers. She has a full head on board, a v-berth and hot shower for rinsing off. Our everyday schedule is as follows; AM trip 8:30-12:30; PM trip 130-430; Twilight dive 7-9.

We're also starting what is called a sand dollar fireworks trip, this trip goes from York to Hampton beach to dive for sand dollars. Sand dollar trips leave Wednesday nights from York at 6:30 PM. We bleach and clean the sand dollars right there get changed back into regular clothes, watch the fireworks at 9:30 then get underway and back to York by 11 pm. For groups of six or more I offer ten dollars off each person. Check out the website at www.captainrobs.com for detailed pricing.

Captain Rob.

CALENDAR OF NEADC DIVES

Please call the Contact Person prior to the dive to confirm meeting time and place. Check the NEADC VOICE MAIL for updates (617) 973-0240. *Please report errors or omissions to the Newsletter Editor or Dive Coordinator as soon as possible!*

DATE	EVENT	DETAILS/CONTACT INFORMATION
Friday through Sunday August 3-6	MOREHEAD CITY, NORTH CAROLINA	See full announcement this issue. Contact Ken Mulzet (617) 666-4984 or Jim Carozza (617)-966-0111
Saturday, August 4	Full Moon Dive	6:30 p.m., meet at Friendly's on Route 128. Contact Tom Kemper at (508) 655-0546 or tom.kemper@pollak.com
Saturday, August 4	Transect Dive	Contact Alicia Lenci 617 889-1486 or AL@nutter.com
Saturday, August 11	Nubbell Light	9:00 am, meeting place TBA. Contact Mike Whyte at (508) 226-4818 or mbwhyte@mediaone.net
Saturday, August 18	New Member Dive - location TBD	Contact information (617) 308-3943 or mulzet@yahoo.com .
Friday, August 24	SEAL DIVE	Almost sold out! For more information contact Donna Romano: 617-726-4222 or at romano@helix.mgh.harvard.edu
Saturday, August 25	Shore Dive - location TBD	Contact Peter Kunze at (781) 863-1164 or prpeku@aol.com
Saturday, August 25	Tropical Fish Collecting	Contact Tom Kemper at (508) 655-0546 or tom.kemper@pollak.com
Sunday, August 26	TBD	Meet 8:30 AM at Friendly's. For info, call Tom McLaughlin 978.475.1099.
Saturday, September 1	Nubble Light, ME	9:30 am. Contact james.carozza@bos.frb.org or (617)966-0111
September 1-2	MOREHEAD CITY, NORTH CAROLINA	Contact Brandy at derickba@netzero.net or call (603)868-1493. See article this issue.
Sunday, September 2	Full Moon Dive - location TBD	Contact Alicia Lenci 617 889-1486 or AL@nutter.com
Sunday, September 2	Shark Dive	Contact Al Bozza at (508) 384-1377 or awexprsinc@aol.com
Saturday, September 8	Tropical Fish Collecting	Contact Tom Kemper at (508) 655-0546 or tom.kemper@pollak.com
Sunday, September 9	Shore Dive -Norman's Woe	meet at Burger King on Route 128 - time TBD. Contact Max Arias at (401) 822-3296 or 103477,3073@compuserve.com
Saturday, September 22	Shore Dive - Fort Wetherill	Contact Al Bozza at (508) 384-1377 or awexprsinc@aol.com
Saturday, September 22	Tropical Fish Collecting - King's Beach	Contact Tom Kemper at (508) 655-0546 or tom.kemper@pollak.com
Saturday, September 22	CoastSweep 2001	Misery Island Clean-up. 9:00 am meet at Tucks Point, Manchester, MA. Contact Alicia Lenci
Tuesday, October 2	Full Moon Dive - location TBD	Contact Alicia Lenci 617 889-1486 or AL@nutter.com
Friday, October 5	Shark Dive	Contact Al Bozza at (508) 384-1377 or awexprsinc@aol.com
Saturday, October 13	Source to Sea Clean Up of Connecticut River	River clean-up taking place in locations from Vermont to Long Island Sound. Participation details to follow.
Sunday, October 14	Shore Dive - Nahant	9:00 am meet at Dockside Restaurant in Nahant. Contact Al Bozza at (508) 384-1377 or awexprsinc.com
Saturday, October 20	New Member Dive - location TBD	10:00 am meet at Burger King on Route 128. Contact Ken Mulzet (617) 666-4049 or mulzet@yahoo.com

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 Dive Club requires current membership in New England Aquarium)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual | \$40.00 + | Dive Club Membership \$15.00 | = | \$55.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Couple/Family | \$70.00 + | Dive Club Membership \$15.00 | = | \$85.00 |
| <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 _____

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

- MasterCard Visa Discover American Express Signature _____

Account # _____ Expiration _____ Amount \$ _____

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

Requirements for Dive Club Membership include current membership in the New England Aquarium and payment of Dive Club dues. 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.

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