



CHRISTMAS PARTY RAFFLE FOR ED COOPER

Many of us know Ed through his contributions to the diving community. Others have had the chance to meet him when he spoke to our club or aboard the Beach Hopper. Ed has always made his tremendous energy and enthusiasm available when the dive community needed it.

- Co-founder Friends of the Edward F. Ricketts Marine Reserve.
- Diver representative on the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary Advisory Council (SAC).
- Advocate on behalf of divers access rights, improvements, and shore facilities to MacAbee Beach and Pebble Beach.
- Supporter of the establishment of a marine reserve from the Breakwater to Lover's Point.

Now it's our turn to return some of that support, he needs our help in his fight with cancer. To that end we managed to raise over \$500 at our Christmas raffle. We would like to thank everyone who contributed to making the party and raffle a success. Particular thanks go out to our local Dive Shops for their contributions:

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GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16TH, 2002
at the
BOATHOUSE SPORTS CLUB GRILL
1 Harding Road – San Francisco

RENEW FOR 2002

If you have not done so yet, now is the time to renew your SFRD membership ship! If not, you'll miss out on our thrilling articles and guest speakers, dive community information and eyewitness accounts of exiting dive events. Please see the Membership Form (page 9) for details or contact Kharmen Roman at (415) 921-4655 or kharmenr@melibe.com if you have further questions

President's Corner

By Pierre Hurter



It's the beginning of another new year, always a time of mixed emotions for me. Looking back on the year we've just gone through as well as ahead, wondering what the future holds in store. I won't dwell on the events, which we've all seen replayed endlessly to the point where they seem etched onto my brain. The coming year is something we can all have some affect on, last year has come and for better or worse gone. It reminds me of the old saw, is the glass half empty or half full? An engineer would say, the glass, in either case is twice the size it needs to be.

First, they tinker with what constitutes a Bowl Game, then you're not really sure which ones will or won't be played on New Year's Day and then the Reefers abandon Point Lobos. Gerda and I along with a few members of the Alcosta Dive Club had Whaler's Cove all to ourselves on New Year's morning. The water inside the cove was as flat as a sheet of glass with visibility in the 15 to 20 foot range. The report from members of the Alcosta Club, who dove the outer Pinnacle, was that visibility was in the 50 foot range with only slight surge and less than a foot of surface swell.

Driving past Monastery Beach there where only two or three hardy souls enjoying the beach. I have never seen the waters so still there. Continuing on we stopped at Vivola's Clam House on Lighthouse Drive. Fortified with bowls of clam chowder, sand dab
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The mighty fine island of Phuket (Thailand)

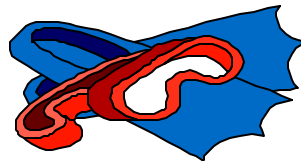
by - Bhushan Mudbhary

I have always held the belief that within every Reefer there is an amazing dive report waiting to be written, if the said Reefer hasn't already written one that is. But alas, this particular report isn't going to be my tome of perfection as regards diving, since I am writing it under extreme duress. I am here at a cyber shop on Khao San road in Bangkok and am under merciless attack by a particularly hungry mosquito that is determined to deplete me of all blood. To give myself a feeble chance at survival, just long enough to pen this report I have taken the liberty to fortify myself with a tall bottle of Singha beer. Thai beer is generally very good.

However, Thai taxi drivers or for that matter most South East Asian taxi drivers are an entirely different story. Most cabbies I have encountered here have a twofold goal of killing or maiming me in an accident or failing that getting me horribly lost. My experience in Phuket was no different. My young and fast cabbie drove at break neck speeds along a traffic lane he created for himself on a more or less an ad hoc basis by borrowing 50% of it from the incoming traffic. For brakes he substituted his horn with alarming success. I looked out the window and noted that the lush tropical landscape of the island, where old wooden utility poles sprouted new leaves offered an interesting life affirming counterpoint to my own precarious situation. Failing to get me killed or maimed he did succeed in his second goal and deposited me approximately 15 Km from where I should be, no

small feat in a small island of modest proportions. To his credit he eventually delivered me to my chosen residence at the Palm Garden Resort, which I had arranged with the kind folks at Sea-Bees diving. Now onwards to the meat of this story - diving.

Sea-Bees diving is largely a German affair patronized mostly by their Teutonic brethren. They were very nice to me and run a splendid shop and boat and I would go back to them again. They run daytrips on their boat called Excalibur, which in German I think means "the tall ship that leans to a side if windy". I dove off this fine dive platform for the next two days and six dives. The first day was what they called "Super Sunday" and involved a fairly long day



and four dives, including a night dive. It was well worth it. We made it to the Phi Phi islands and along the way had ourselves a dive at Anemone Reef. At Phi Phi we dove off of "large" Phi Phi and "small" Phi Phi. On the way back we had ourselves a very fine night dive along the walls of Koh Doc Mai (?). The conditions this day varied from OK to great. The water was consistently warm, currents moderate at times and viz ranged from 30 to 60 ft. The soft corals were awesome and the fishy things just great. I was justly called a "heathen" by the Englishman divemaster Steve when after he had pointed out a Ghost Pipe Fish, evidently real hard to find, the first thing out of my lips back on board was "Boy,

did you see that ray". Between Englishman Steve and Teutonic Uwe (#2) I saw an incredible amount of things I hadn't seen before - Sea Horses, Sea Snakes and the aforementioned GPF. I also saw the usual list of suspects - triggerfish, parrotfish, clown fish, trumpet fish, barras, leopard shark, eels and others. I did redeem myself with Englishman Steve by pointing out to him two Cuttlefish that were copulating, he liked that and made a gesture to make sure our other buddy understood that they were copulating. Surface interval was accumulated whilst scarfing down excellent Thai food and fruits made on the boat by the resident cook. The day was magical.

The second day was spent on two dives. First we dove the "King Cruiser" a passenger and freight ferry that sank some number of years. Englishman Steve dives just about everyday and this was not his favorite spot, but conditions yielded a truly superb dive. Viz had increased to 100 ft. I think, current was moderate. Lionfish were to be seen as were some well-camouflaged stonefish on the deck. Swimming through a wreck is always fun of course. Tornadoes of fish were seen on the wreck. The second dive was at Shark Point where no sharks were seen but no matter, it was a wonderful dive. As we dived our way back home, and the Germans began drinking a fantastic amount of beer, I looked at the horizon and felt good that I had made this trip to Phuket, however short.

Business basics - you can get to Phuket fairly easily via a one-hour flight from Bangkok

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January Entertainment

By Ken Gwin

This month we will be hosting a talk by local blue water hunter and freediver, Derek Stavenger. Like many local divers, Derek has spent a lot of time along the varied California coastline, the Channel Islands, etc., enjoying the sights and adventures our waters provide. As a competitive spear fisherman, he knows these waters well.

However, outside of our comfortable world is the some of the wildest diving imaginable. Many of you have visited the Revillagigedos off southern Baja, but few of you have spear fished these exciting waters. Known for mantas and "big fish," these waters are host to all the pelagic predators, tunas, as well as sharks. Derek will be describing the hunt for his 265 pound yellowfin tuna. But it isn't always so easy. There is the story of the fish getting eaten by the bigger fish, getting eaten by the even bigger fish, getting eaten by the even bigger bigger fish. - Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water.

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International Airport (BKK). BKK is about a 17 hour flight from Los Angeles, with the flight getting in around midnight. So a good option is to catch a late afternoon flight, which will afford the traveler some risk in BKK and thus preparing them for the taxi ride in Phuket.

Many dive shops abound in Phuket. I picked mine based on credibility - Sea Bees was listed in a dive book on Thailand, and as well as the Super Sunday which allowed me to put in four dives the first day. All equipment

is for hire, although I did bring my own reg and BC. Lodgings come in all shape and sizes, but for quiet and diving convenience I handily recommend the Sea Bees owned Palm Garden Resort, a reasonably priced and good value of a place. For more titillation Patong Beach a half hour away from the shop offers a tourist trap with many a "phalang" sugar daddy with his Thai butterfly at his side. And did I mention the "Ladymen"? Day trips from Phuket are reputedly not the best diving the area has to offer, the longer liveboards are evidently better. However, I have nary a complaint after what was to me a very fine dive vacation. So if you are headed Bangkok way, do yourself a favor and go to Phuket and dive with the kind folks at Sea Bees.

The mosquito is back, this time with friends and the beer has run dry. So I must sign off now my friends and brave the crowds of Khao San road. I will be deluged by wafting aromas of Thai cookery, loud pop music, beer gardens and massage parlors and the pleasant heat of Bangkok. I truly love Thailand and wish you were here.



CHANNEL ISLANDS TRIP DIVE BOAT "PEACE"

When: Aug. 18 - 20
(Sun, Mon, Tue)

Destination: Southern Channel
Islands

Departure: Departs 11:59PM
Info: on Aug. 17
from Ventura, Ca

Cost: \$310

The Reef Divers have chartered ½ of the boat for 2002. This equates to 14 spots.

If you want to **GO ON THE TRIP**, please do the following:

- 1) Mark the dates on your calendar/planner/PDA.
- 2) Contact Jim Vallario (415-566-0784) and tell him you want a spot on the boat.
- 3) Send a check for \$100 (made out to San Francisco Reef Divers) to our Treasurer (Bill Donnelly).
- 4) On 7-15-02, send the remainder (\$210) to Bill.

The Peace has **NITROX CAPABILITY**. The fee for **UNLIMITED FILLS** on a three-day trip is \$75, payable when you arrive on the boat. The requirements are:

- 1) A Nitrox certification card (to be shown to the Divemaster).
- 2) A full tank of Nitrox prior to boarding the boat. (Their system does not require an oxygen-clean tank).
- 3) The tank must have a Nitrox ID sticker, or some other form of Nitrox ID, visible on the tank.

Some reminders:

- 1) Bring all of your dive gear, including weight belt and one tank.
- 2) If you've let your DAN insurance lapse, now would be a good time to renew.
- 3) Each bunk has a pillow and blanket, so if you require more, i.e. sheets, a sleeping bag, etc. plan accordingly.

Food and non-alcoholic drinks are included. If beer and wine are part of your diet, please bring your own. (Remember the rule: Your first drink is your last dive).



Happy New Year fellow Reef Divers.

by Curt Degler

Diving yesterday in Monterey Bay was as good as it gets. The water in the Bay had the surface consistency of oil, and underwater it was gin clear. Frank's new old boat, "Tin Man", is very fast and commodious and close to bullet proof, although Frank admits it is NOT unsinkable. With five divers on board it was still not crowded but we decided to only take one tank apiece so we could be sure and plane the boat. WOW! It Flies! Somewhere off of Chase reef we got a reading (later decided to be false) of a pinnacle in 70 ft of water and dropped our hook. The bottom had a bit more current than the surface but had viz of about 35 -50 ft, depending on how you measure it, and was really very pleasant compared to the more typical 5-10ft we experience in the summer and spring. The bottom consisted of white sand, with at least 2 or more resident big bat rays, and granite patch reefs 4- 6 ft high 10ft wide and 20-30 feet long. We saw many masking crabs, 3-4 cabezons and ling cods fish, strawberry anemones, large numbers of metridiums, the worlds largest unmeasured rose anemone, and lots more healthy invertebrate life.

On the way back to get more tanks, the boat's motor idle started to get cranky, one diver's gear was not working well (Yes - That would be Mr. Maintenance himself), and with the dark of a tempest shadowing the waters we decided to skip the second dive and rehydrate at "EFT", officially

known as El Torito, (you can guess the "F"). Over Nachos and Margaritas we watched from our window seats (the place was empty) as a sea Otter backpedaled away from a Thieving Sea Gull in close pursuit while Munching on something protected. Sorry, no video camera. But it was still hilarious. If you haven't been diving this year yet - GET ON IT! Water Conditions between storms can be superb and with the advanced oceanographic Resources on the WWW, it's getting easier to know what is happening on the sea surface and below.

by Norm Knutson

Just want to clarify that "Mr. Maintenance" is not Bill Levine this time. But me, Norm. It had to be my most "what more can go wrong" dive other than the one that I almost drowned over 20 years ago at Carmel Meadows. First of all my main regulator was not working properly after I jumped in the water, so I switched to my Scuapro Air 2 which was slightly free flowing. I should have said the heck with it and cancelled my dive, but no, I went under and had a difficult time getting under. New wetsuit with full cold water hood and chicken vest or I couldn't get all the air out of my B.C. because I was using my Air 2 to breathe from. Anyways, borrowed some extra weight from Frank at the surface and went down and then found out my computer quit working. At least my new compass got me back to the

anchor line. Other than that, once on the bottom, it was a nice dive. On my last scuba dive my mouthpiece fell apart. How can a mouthpiece fall apart? Well it did. So now I have one of those new fancy high tech snorkels. Kind of miss my old snorkel, but sometimes you have to depart with the old stuff and spend money on new equipment.

by Jerry Arriba

WOO HOO!!! Can you say and see the bottom of Frank King's boat from 55 feet? I can along with Norm 'fix It' Knutson, Loretta Lowe, Curtis Degler and Cap'n Frank. Down around 70 feet, the vis was about 30 feet. Still great for the bay. We were diving around the Chase Reef area and the water was Flat like glass. I don't know what else to say but what a great day For diving. Not many divers along the Breakwater. I guess the Weather Channel had all the divers scared. Happy New Year fellow Reef Divers



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and albacore sandwiches and a couple of pints to restore our electrolyte balance we decided to stop by the Breakwater on our way home. Lo and behold, there was a pickup with a personalized plate “Huey 1B”, hmm; who do I know who favors that particular vintage helicopter? Sure enough, there was Jerry Arriba along with Frank King, Loretta Lowe, Curt Degler and Norm Knudsen, the intrepid crew of the “Tin Man”. To those of you who let the weather reports scare you away, I refer you to Ken Gwin’s unified conspiracy theory for enlightenment.

Did you happen to catch “Larry King Live” the other day? I know, most of you probably don’t stoop to watching television, but I happened to catch this show while taking a break from Melville’s “Moby Dick”. It seems there is a fellow in Florida by the name of Wayne Folsom whose dog liked to jump after him when he went scuba diving. To make it a little more interesting for his dog Shadow, he rigged up a scuba outfit. She has her own regulator, a bubble covering her head and an intercom. “Sit”, “Fetch”, “Roll over”, I’m not kidding, really. Shadow has logged over 400 dives. Her owner mentioned being recognized by PADI, but I didn’t catch if Shadow was open water certified or if she had some sort of specialty diver certification.

As we head into the New Year, lets do some diving. Look at the calendar, there is some sort of activity planned for every month between now and the end of the year. We have a boat dive every month, but December. If you don’t see any dives or activities that interest you, pick up the

phone, get onto the Reef Diver’s chat site or write an article for the newsletter and coordinate one that does. We have people in the club with a wide variety of interests and experiences, bug hunting, abalone diving, spear fishing, tech diving, socializing. Whatever your interests, share your experience with someone who hasn’t yet given it a try.

One last thought, there have been stirrings at the Skunk Works; rumor has it that there may be a Reefdiver’s “T” shirt, maybe even a sweatshirt in the future. So far it’s still vaporware and sketches, I’ll keep you posted ... Pierre



The Coral Reef Alliance (CORAL) announces:

REEF has a last minute diving opportunity for you!

The Reef Environmental Education Foundation (REEF) is leading a 2 week project, January 26-February 7, 2002, in Little Cayman with the Coral Reef Alliance (CORAL), Southern Cross Club (SCC), and Cayman Islands' Department of the Environment (CIDOE) to develop the protocol to document grouper spawning aggregations and collect data on grouper populations, particularly Nassau

grouper, *Epinephelus striatus*, from surrounding reefs.

Data collected by the team at the spawning site will provide valuable information on grouper aggregation behavior and abundance in Little Cayman.

For more information or if you have questions, please reply to Leslie Whaylen at leslie@reef.org or call the REEF office at 305-852-0030.

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REMEMBER to
Mail in your Abalone Report Card
due to Fish and Game by January 30th. Address: Calif. Dept of Fish & Game, 200 Lower Ragsdale Dr. Suite 100 Monterey, CA 93940

Changes in the Abalone Limits for 2002

Just in case anyone missed the fine print in Subsections 29.15 (c) and (h) Title 14, California Code of Regulations governing bag, possession, and season limits for red abalone, there have been some changes. Specifically, the state Fish and Game commissioners adopted a compromise measure which reduces the number of abalone you are permitted to take in a day and for the year. The new rules, ostensibly created to prevent over fishing, limits your take to three per day and 24 a year.

The commission also voted to require that abalone report cards be returned to the department within 20 of the end of the season, rather than at year's end. Apparently only about a quarter of the approximately 40,000 licensed abalone divers return their punch card. Failure to return the cards is a misdemeanor, but more importantly, the cards are used to generate data on actual annual take.

That's the long and the short of it. One of the things that becomes apparent when you start looking into the topic of abalone limits is that there is a wide range of opinion concerning the health of the species combined with a dearth of scientific information. To quote our very own Gene Kramer, "I just keep thinking something is wrong with the survey data."

For more information here are some worthwhile sites to visit;

- Recreational Abalone Advisory Board at

www.abccamp.com/raac/RAAC.html

- Sonoma County Abalone Network S.C.A.N. at www.abalonenetwork.org/
- The Abalone and Marine Resources Council at www.slip.net/~amrc



NEW AGENCIES

By Kenneth Gwin

For decades, the diving industry has been dominated by corporate "Big 4" style certifying agencies dictating standards and curriculum, all the while serving as a mass feeding station for other corporate and manufacturing interests, also dominating the diving industry. The results have been met with mixed results. Critics point to new, wide eyed students being pushed out the doors with goofy fins and last years' close-out regulators, who are met with ads and hand-out fliers for more "specialty" classes, classes needing newer equipment, and exotic trips requiring even newer equipment. Given this is America, the land of opportunity, who could blame them for wanting to make a buck? But, others, trying to look at the big picture of safety and accident prevention are attempting to evolutionize diving by teaching divers to be prepared and be safer divers through more rigid and

unorthodox training methods. They claim procedures based on years of diver accident and fatality studies compiled and analyzed by think-tank experts. Some of these newer methods, like the teachings and protocols of the other agencies, require even more and ever newer equipment. Finally, in a small beach front office in Santa Monica, upstairs from a psychic bookstore, another certifying agency has been born. These more revolutionary procedures were offered as specialties to the big agencies, but since no takers were found ("Not enough money in it. It goes against our principles and already established teachings."), they have decided to go it alone. Like many things, revolution did not come from and insider. The story is that a surfer, rescued far offshore in the Catalina Channel by the late Jon Hardy, discovered stacks and stacks of files on dive accidents in the cabin of the rescuer's boat. "Like, it came to me." the surfer reported later.

This new agency, the Inner-Alignment Method (I-AM), is based on many Eastern meditation practices, likewise, advocating simplicity and directness, requiring no additional equipment, but much much more "alone time." "So many accidents could be prevented by just stopping for a moment and listening to that 'Little Voice,'" they profess. There has already been one right-wing splinter group that calls itself the Militant Flagellates. Holding to their common sense and hands on approach, these vocal Mfers simply contend, "Many of these accidents could be prevented if we could just slap some sense into some of these people."



The San Francisco Reef Divers is a not for profit community organization dedicated to safe sport diving and the preservation of our ocean resources. The San Francisco Reef Divers general meetings are open to the public and are held on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Boathouse Sports Bar and Grill, (415) 681-2727, located at 1 Harding Rd, San Francisco, CA 94132 (For driving directions and a map for this location, visit our club web site: <http://www.sfreefdivers.org/>.)

We highly encourage you to also support the other organizations listed below when you pay your annual dues. (Please indicate your membership options with the checkboxes below.)

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