



News



Kiss My Anchor

Issue 57 Sept. 10, 2006

Members are encouraged to submit articles, dive plans and dive reports.

Visit club web site at diversanonymouse.com

Photographs can be viewed at the above noted website.

Editor: Tom Gormley

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Next Meeting Notice

Next club meeting is Monday, September 25, 2006.

We will have our regular business meeting at 730PM followed by dive reports by members and our featured speaker, Tom Brown, the Dolphin Man.

DA Labor Day Weekend Dive Picnic

Sunday, Sept 3, 2006 at the Delaware Water Gap, NJ side just east of the ranger station. Bring gear, drinks, and a salad. DA will bring sandwich stuff.

Pic of the month

DA has a growing number of underwater photographers. To promote this activity, please send a copy of an underwater picture you have taken in the past month that you would like considered for our DA picture of the month to Mike Dox at: mdox31@hotmail.com. Mike will select an appropriate photo that will appear in our

newsletter. If you can, please reduce the file size to 200kb or less. Next month will be open to any underwater photo taken this past month.



“A school of fingerling bass”

Taken by Gary Mullen at Dutch Springs with his Canon Powershot in underwater mode.

Peggy’s News

Artificial Reef Is Drawing Divers, Fish

By ANDREA SACHS
The Washington Post

Even 65 feet below the ocean, New York subway riders can be pushy.

Here's what happened: As I was exiting the train in New Jersey, near Brielle on the northern coast, a jellyfish with ropy tentacles smacked into my mask. I tried to elbow him aside, then shoed him more forcefully. Eventually, he drifted his way (down) and I went mine (up). The characters you meet on submerged trains these days.

Of course, that's the whole point of artificial reefs like the subway cars -- to attract marine life that would otherwise avoid such barren ocean areas. And New Jersey, despite its heavy boat and

barge traffic, is hardly Sea World. Because the glaciers ended at Long Island, Jersey's sea floor is like a desert, with few aquatic formations to draw fish and crustaceans. So, goes the thinking, if



Al Pyatak, captain of the Sea Lion, shows off an artifact pulled from the wreck of the Brunette, one of 5,000 in New Jersey waters.

Divers Anonymous Dive Club of Clifton, New Jersey often charters the Sea Lion and Capt Al takes the DA members to their favorite dive sites. This year in July, Tom Gormley chartered the Sea Lion to go to the Shrewsbury Rocks and to the Dual Wrecks, Adonis and Rusland.

Ian Fryer then chartered the Sea Lion to go to the Brunette in August and he still has another charter headed to another favorite DA wreck. Interested divers can contact Divers Anonymous through their website: www.diversanonymous.com which is ably maintained by webmaster Mike Dox. DA's meetings are held in Clifton on the last Monday of the month.

Mother Nature isn't going to build a reef, man will.

"The artificial reef construction is a win-win situation," says Hugh Carberry, reef coordinator of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection's Division of Fish and Wildlife. "The marine life has a habitat to attach to, and the fish use the reefs for refuge. The divers use it to explore, or to go spearfishing or to hunt for lobsters."

Artificial reef programs are widespread; basically, if a state has water, most likely it will dump a man-made object in it. For example, Lake Erie contains faux reefs made of rubble from Cleveland Stadium, and Texas, appropriately enough, formed a rigs-to-reefs program that recycles its petroleum platforms. In May, the 8 USS Oriskany, a retired aircraft carrier, was sunk about 24 miles off Florida's Pensacola Beach in the Gulf of Mexico, creating the world's largest artificial reef.

Of states with the most artificial reefs, New Jersey ranks third in the nation, behind Florida and South Carolina. Jersey has 15 sites between Sandy Hook and Cape May, and since the program's start in 1984, 140 ships have been deployed to their watery graves. Vessels, though, are not the only objects to be dropped in the ocean. Other popular materials include Army tanks, reef balls (concrete fish habitats), tires, septic boxes, concrete and, yes, subway cars. (To protect the environment, all foreign objects are scrubbed clean, and any toxic or dangerous fixtures are removed.) New Jersey received its first shipment of public trains in 1990 from Philadelphia, and five SEPTA cars now lay on the Sea Girt Reef site. Fourteen years later, says Carberry, "the trains are 70 percent intact and fully colonized by reef life." In 2003, when New York City Transit approached its neighbor about unloading 250 steel Redbird cars, Jersey jumped. The trains, which had served the IRT lines for 40 years, were dropped in bundles of 50 at five offshore locations: Cape May and Deep Water reefs (off Cape May County), Atlantic City Reef, Garden State North Reef (off Ocean County) and Shark River Reef (off Monmouth County). Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia each secured a load as well. Yet it was the subway cars in Jersey that had me reaching for my mask.

More than a decade ago, I learned to dive in the North Atlantic's shadowy waters, but since then, I've been spoiled by the Caribbean's warm waters and endless visibility. Now I was ready to return to my training grounds and test my skills.

I met our group of seven from Atlantic Divers, a local operator that runs frequent trips, before the summer sun was fully awake and dawn's mist had lifted. The Sea Lion was docked in Brielle, a beach town about 70 miles north of Atlantic City, and by 6:30 a.m., the 36-foot boat was fully loaded with tanks, scuba gear and coolers. Our plan was to explore two kinds of sites, a natural wreck and an artificial reef -- and trust me, there's an ocean of difference.

Leaning on a railing, Capt. Al Pyatak gave a quick rundown of the rules and regulations, explaining the delicate toilet and the food-evacuation plan (stick your head over the side). He then took his place at the wheel for the 90-minute ride out to our first dive, about 13 miles offshore.

As the shoreline dissolved into abstract lines and squares, I chatted with Mike Nugent about the appeal of Jersey diving. The 50-year-old construction contractor, who's spent 20 years diving these waters, said he prefers the slightly ominous Atlantic waters to the sunny Caribbean's "bathtub diving."

"If you can dive off the coast of New Jersey, you can dive anywhere," said Nugent, of Mays Landing, N.J. "Out here, it's a lot deeper, colder and darker, and everything has a green haze to it. But there is 10 times the mystery in the water as there is on land."

To experience that secret world without getting hypothermia, you have to bundle up. Even when air temperatures are in the triple digits, the deep water can feel like an ice chest (about 50 degrees 65 feet down), and the divers on our boat dressed in fleece, thermal underwear and dry suits. In addition, despite blue skies, the water is more the color of kale. "It's strange to look up and not see a boat," admitted Nugent.

However, what really intrigues many Jersey divers are the shipwrecks -- more than 5,000 off the Jersey coast. The combination of New York's busy port, the region's extreme weather and some bad drivers has resulted in an ocean floor littered with wrecks dating from before the Revolutionary War to weeks ago.

"Any conceivable kind of wreck you're looking for is here," said Capt. Al, as he pointed to his Differential GPS screen and its patchwork of black squares representing wrecks. "There's a huge amount of history here, and they're still sinking."

But what about the subway cars, I inquired, unaware that I was raising a topic as heated as butter vs. margarine.

"Have you ever been to Disney World? Have you ever been to the Grand Canyon?" dive master Gene Peterson demanded. "With artificial reefs, they drop them down, and they're kind of bland. With wrecks, there's a big mystery about why they sank and what's down there."

I didn't have to wait long for intrigue: How did two 1850s steam locomotives end up resting side by side, in perfect condition, 85 feet below? There was much debate among our crew about our first dive; maybe the trains slipped off a cargo ship, or perhaps they were on a wooden hold that dissolved. (The wreck had recently appeared on the History Channel's "Deep Sea Detectives," adding to the suspense.) The clues were there -- we just had to drop many fathoms to find them.

Taking Peterson's hand (it's easy to get lost); I inspected the machines like a conductor, tapping the nose of one train and tracing the spokes of the wheels. Sea bass and tautog swam lazily around the twin objects, and I felt as if I were a fish in an aquarium with a decorative prop dropped in for my amusement. As we moved toward the rope, Peterson pointed to a hole in the

top of the train where an eel was curled up. He pointed his bright flashlight into the creature's eyes; the eel didn't blink.

Before my wet suit even had a chance to dry, we had arrived at the subway cars, about 10 miles north of the steam train site. Lowering myself 65 feet, I was now accustomed to the sensation of feeling blindfolded, then having the cloth suddenly lifted off to see . . . a hauntingly beautiful subway train resting quietly on the sand, frozen in mid-commute.

The seats were missing, but I held onto an overhead pole, as if I were traveling uptown to catch a show. I then floated out the front car, using the driver's windshield as my exit, and bumped into the bobbing jellyfish. As my air supply diminished, I took a final spin around the train, wishing I could take back a piece of it -- but knowing that it belonged there, on the ocean floor.

<http://www.theledger.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20060820/NEWS/608190339/1326>

+ + AND + +

DETAILS Scuba Diving in New Jersey

Sunday, August 6, 2006; P05

DIVING SITES: With more than 5,000 wrecks off the coast of New Jersey, you can drop down almost anywhere and find a sunken vessel to explore. The subway cars, however, are positioned at five sites: Cape May and Deep Water reefs (off Cape May County), Atlantic City Reef (off Atlantic County), Garden State North Reef (off Ocean County) and Shark River Reef (off Monmouth County). For my July dive, I departed from Brielle, about 70 miles north of Atlantic City, and swam with the cars off Monmouth County. For info: Monmouth County Department of Tourism, 800-523-2587, <http://www.co.monmouth.nj.us/tourism> .

DIVE COMPANIES: For all dives you must be certified, and many companies will ask for your card and/or log book. Advance divers with their own gear can charter a boat to the dive sites. But unless you know the waters well, go with an expert.

I signed up with *Atlantic Divers* (609-641-7722, <http://www.njwreckdivers.com/>), a local company that's been organizing Jersey dive trips since 1986. My \$150 outing included two dives, boat charter and full scuba gear; lunch and beverages were not included. The outfitter has scheduled dives, offered throughout the week; upcoming excursions include the 1904 San Jose freighter on Aug. 21 and the 1944 Great Isaac tugboat on Aug. 26. The company usually does not plan subway car dives but can arrange them.

Other companies in the area include:

- *Divers II* (732-776-7755, <http://www.diverstwo.com/>) arranges wreck dives on its boat in Avon-by-the-Sea, between Belmar and Asbury Park. Experienced divers can jump on a boat weekends, or beginners can go on a guided tour Sundays. Cost: \$55 for single tank, \$85 for two dives, not including equipment, which will run you about \$100 extra.

- *Venture III* (732-928-4519) offers weekday charters to dive sites off Belmar. Cost is \$80; bring your own scuba gear.

· *Lakeland Divers* , a dive shop in East Hanover, pairs with Capt. Al Pyatak and the Sea Lion for about 12 charters per season. A day of diving costs \$85; with equipment, add about \$65. The company also has a special for new divers on Aug. 13 that takes beginners to an artificial reef. Info: 973-887-0194, <http://www.lakelanddivers.com/>

WHERE TO STAY: A number of seaside towns are convenient to the charter boats that venture out to the subway cars at Shark River Reef as well as other wrecks. I stayed at the *Sea Aire Motel* (620 Ocean Rd., 732-899-3776, <http://www.seaairmotel.com/>) in Point Pleasant, a cute beach community with shops and restaurants. The no-frills motel has a pool and is a quick drive to the boat basins in Brielle. Rates from \$90. For something a bit more upscale, the *White Sands Oceanfront Resort and Spa* (1205 Ocean Ave., 888-558-8958, <http://www.thewhitesands.com/>) has motel-style rooms on Point Pleasant's beach and luxury hotel rooms (plus a spa, sauna and steakhouse) across the street in its hotel. Summer rates run from \$210 to \$525 and include breakfast; after Labor Day, prices drop to \$130 and up. For more options, see the Point Pleasant Beach Chamber of Commerce, 888-772-3862, <http://www.pointpleasantbeachnj.com/> .

TIPS: Don't be afraid of the water -- even if it is dark and cold down there (about 50 degrees 65 feet down). The diving season runs mainly June to October, but boats still go out as early as April and as late as December.

During the summer, regardless of air temps, bundle up for the dive: Wear layers like thermal underwear, sweat shirts and fleece if you have a dry suit, or double up on wet suits. Also, rent or bring a hood, gloves and booties. Though you can rent most equipment, carry your own mask and fins, since proper fit is essential. If you want to catch dinner (flounder, lobster and the like) or bring back some wreck artifacts, snap on a flashlight, net and goody bag.

For onboard necessities, pack lunch and lots of water and other beverages, since diving is dehydrating. And don't forget the bug spray; the flies bite more than the fish.

INFO: For detailed information on New Jersey dives, including where to find wrecks and reefs, check out *New Jersey Scuba Diver's* Web site, <http://www.njscuba.net/> . Other helpful online sources include the *New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife* , <http://www.njfishandwildlife.com/> ; the *New Jersey Council of Dive Clubs* , <http://www.scubanj.org/> ; and *Ocean Wreck Dives of New Jersey* , <http://www.oceanwreckdivers.com/> . Recommended books include "Wreck Valley: A Record of Shipwrecks off Long Island's South Shore and New Jersey" (Aqua Explorers, \$18.95) by Daniel Berg, and "New Jersey Beach Diver: The Diver's Guide to New Jersey Beach Diving Sites," by Daniel and Denise Berg (Aqua Explorers, \$14.95).

-- *Andrea Sachs*

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<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2006/08/04/AR2006080400611.html>

Peggy Bowen, Director: pegdiver@earthlink.net

New Jersey Council of Diving Clubs
<http://www.scubanj.org/>

DA Dive Log

Pierre G, Mark, and Tom M went to sunny California aboard the Horizon, liveaboard, to do some out island diving. We will have to wait for their return to get a detailed report. That is if Pierre does not head out for another dive trip.

August saw several DA's go out on the Sea Lion for 2 Sunday dives. Ian Fryer chartered the Sea Lion to head out to the Brunette wreck which lies in 80 feet of water. Along with Ian were Bill G, Don VD, Hannah, Mike C, and John N. Sea conditions were a bit rough for the first dive, but then softened for a nice 2nd dive. Everyone including Capt Al and Capt Steve had a nice dive. The boat was back to the dock by 1PM and everyone had a good day of fun and diving.

Gary P was aboard the Venture 3 for some deep wreck diving and got a huge lobster and some nice fish on a hunting dive.

Gary M went to Dutch Springs to do some checking of his camera system and took some pics that are now on our site, check them out and this month's Pic of the month as well.

Tom G and Gary P went to the Bluffs wreck for a Thursday morning shore dive. Conditions were very good for a shore dive, and the August warm water allowed the divers to use their thin wetsuits. They spent 45 minutes in 10 foot vis with mild surge to see the 100 plus year old wreck. It was like an aquarium with all sorts of fish that included a huge stingray and hundreds of butterfly fish. Other species seen were blackfish, eels, bergalls, blue crabs, rudderfish, fluke, and even several damselfish in juvenile form.



Matt B, Sharon, Hannah, and Michelle went to the St Lawrence River in America and Canada to do some river diving. Conditions were excellent for late summer diving. The water was clear and warm down to 80 feet. They got to do several wreck dives on old sailing ships and a recovery ship that sank itself with its own lift bag. The accommodations were good, but customs inspections held up progress when sailing back across the international line. They recommended staying on the American side for future trips. Hannah and Michelle also got to do some white water rafting a day before the diving began. At the recent DA meeting they reported the dive boat breaking down and two groups joining together, but all in all they had a good time and got to meet each other on the trip which turned out to be an added pleasant surprise.

DA Dive Plan

Pierre G, Mark R, and Tom M plan to go to CA and dive on the Horizon for a 4 day liveaboard trip. They will be going to the offshore islands, and may give us a report when we meet in September.

Our annual Halloween Pumpkin Carving Dive is planned for October 29 at 12 noon, Sandy Hook. Check your email for the location and more details.

Shore Dives: Ongoing. If you wish to dive on any Sunday or Thursday, please contact Tom. Diving depends on the weather and conditions. As the season cools, there are still more opportunities even when ocean conditions are poor.

Boat Dives: Some dates have already passed, but Ian still has some dates for September. Some members have already booked their spots, and there are still some remaining spots available. Please contact Ian or Tom to reserve your trips on the Sea Lion out of Brielle.

Check our DA Calendar online and at the bottom of this DA News for dates. The number will be limited to 8 divers on each charter. Cost is \$70 depending on fuel cost by the date of sailing. First come first served with full payment.

Ian: ifryer1@ianfryer.net

Tom: gormleydmd@aol.com

Other club members have indicated that they will be arranging charters. As dates are set, they will be added to the calendar.

Individual DA members seeking dive buddies

Below are some DA members who may be available for diving opportunities. Meet them at the next DA meeting to arrange diving or contact Mike and Tom for email contact. Mike, mmgrand@verizon.net, and Tom, gormleydmd@aol.com, can assist you in contacting these members so you may join them for diving or just meet them at the next meeting.

Mark Russomanno works as mate on the Stingray out of Belmar. Contact Mark if you wish to go on any Stingray dives, if space is available.

Gary P often schedules diving off the Venture III. If you would like to join him, see him at a meeting to discuss this.

Rich M is hoping to go out on the Sea Lion when he recovers from bad poison ivy. If you would like to join him, see him at a meeting to discuss this. Bring calamine lotion.

Wanda M is always looking for a dive buddy to do quarry diving at Dutch Springs. She can often go mid-week and has a season pass that is burning a hole in her BC pocket. See her at a meeting to make arrangements for diving.

Pierre Guibor is interested in diving after July 24.

This is John Nardone. I would be interested in diving on the Emerald or Mohawk, day trips to Dutch Springs, and other dive spots. Call me at 973-256-0455 or cell 862-686-3649 or email at john814@verizon.net Also, if anyone is interested in getting together for a dive trip to South Carolina or Florida I would definitely be interested. There is an excellent Dive Shop in Myrtle Beach, SC called Coastal Scuba. They have dive sites from the beginner level with practically no

experience to technical dive requiring only knowledgeable advanced divers. However total sites are limited to about 25. Would like to explore more about Florida diving.

Boat Diving Requirements

Everyone please be advised that the following are required to dive on any of the charters:

- 1) Logbook indicating northeast boat diving experience or arrangements to do a guided dive.
 - 2) Pony bottle and regulator with pressure gauge or other suitable redundant gear.
 - 3) Compass, wreck reel, safety sausage, safety whistle and power surface audible signaling device, cutting device as well as other mandatory scuba gear.
 - 4) [NAUI](#) Waiver and Release signed before boarding naming Tom Gormley, Ian Fryer, Rich Mullen, Janna Fabris, Mark Russomanno, Charles Soulas, Pierre Guibor, Mike Granado, and Ben Gualano as Instructors and Divemasters.
 - 5) [NAUI](#) medical form
 - 6) [DAN](#) or equivalent insurance
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The Artifact Bag

(DA members can send in artifact stories for future issues of the DA Anchorline News)

Spike Story

by Tom Gormley



Rich's Spike

On a recent trip to the Caribbean, Rich Mullen got a chance to dive on an unknown shipwreck. While swimming around investigating he found this spike among the wreckage. He brought it home, and that is a story within a story. You will have to ask Rich to tell you that part. Examining the spike, it shows metal, wood, and some attached encrustation. The spike is brass, though heavily tarnished by a long stay underwater. The wood is what remains of a portion of what he believes is wooden deck. Apparently this spike held deck planks to the underlying support beams. The rest of the beams were rotted away, likely by toredo worms that love to eat submerged wood on shipwrecks and wooden boats. The spike is 7 1/2 inches long and 1/2 inches wide. The end caps are 3/4 inches on one side and 1 inch on the other. There is encrusting material adhering to the stem of the spike. This is likely calcified mineral and sand.

Rich gave his spike to Gary P who offered to restore it for him. Gary has already coated the spike with urethane after drying and buffing the project. Maybe you can get to see the finished project at next month's meeting.

Some purists may believe that all artifacts should be left alone. Others believe that finding a spike like this and showing it to other people is a way to encourage others to scuba dive and ultimately help preserve the ocean environment. If you find an artifact while diving you must know local laws and if legal to take artifacts, then you decide to leave it or recover it. Any artifact found needs to be properly preserved, identified, and then exhibited to other people so the thrill of diving is passed on and pieces like this are not lost forever. What do you think?



DAN News

Visit DAN's website www.diversalertnetwork.org to check out all of their programs

DAN Announces New Online Training Course

Divers Alert Network now offers three online seminars, addressing safety and health issues of interest to divers. Courses accessible easily through the DAN website.

The most recent addition to the online seminars is *Inert Gas Exchange, Bubbles, and Decompression Theory*, presented by Richard Vann Ph.D., DAN vice president of research, at a recent Diving and Hyperbaric Medicine course offered by DAN. Participants can learn about inert gas exchange in the body and the affects those bubbles can have on one's dive.

This presentation addresses some of the fundamental principles that govern inert gas exchange between the environment and tissue, particularly, the profound effects bubble formation can have on inert gas exchange. Vann places these ideas into a historical context to show how decompression theory has evolved and how this has affected the severity of decompression sickness (DCS).

Stephen Belth, DAN DES Instructor from Merrick, N.Y., highly recommended the latest DAN online offering for both instructors and students who want to further their knowledge about dive safety.

"Dr. Vann provided a great experience for me in very easy to understand language," Belth said. "I found it extremely enjoyable and enlightening as he cleared up many concepts around DCS that I had previously understood only vaguely."

DAN also offers two other web-based seminars about diving and dive medicine:

"Ears and Diving" and "Pathophysiology of Decompression Illness."

Open to the general public at a cost of \$25 US, this online presentation takes 60-90 minutes to complete. Participants receive certificates of completion from DAN. See this presentation and others at <http://www.diversalertnetwork.org/training/seminars/index.asp>

Members wishing to sell gear can post it here! (Send listing to Tom)

30 cuft pony O2 clean and filled with a 50% mix. Needs hydro. Best reasonable offer.
Tom: gormleydmd@aol.com

Gary M has an xxl dry suit. Contact him at riki0221@bellatlantic.net

Meeting Minutes



Divers Anonymous Scuba Dive Club
Mario's Restaurant / 710 Van Houten Avenue, Clifton, NJ
Minutes of Meeting / August 28, 2006

Minutes not available yet.

Attendance list follows the DA Calendar

2006
Divers Anonymous Calendar

<u>Jan 2006</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">01/14: DA Holiday Party 700 p.m. Branchbrook Manor, Washington Ave, Belleville01/30: DA Club Meeting 7:30 p.m, Speaker- Kari Jermansen -Clean Ocean Action	<u>Feb 2006</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">02/05: Bottle Show, South RiverSunday, February 19, 2006 from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM: Toms River Flea Market02/27: DA Club Meeting 7:30 p.m. Dan Lieb NJHDA update	<u>Mar 2006</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">03/05: South Jersey Shore Dive 11AM Location TBA03/24-26: Beneath-The-Sea03/27: DA Club Meeting 7:30 p.m. Gary Gentile -"Andrea Doria"
<u>April 2006</u>	<u>May 2006</u>	<u>June 2006</u>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 04/02: Sunday Shore Dive, 12PM LTBA • 04/08 Saturday shore dive in Belmar SRI 5PM • 04/24: DA Meeting Dues and Elections, • 04/23: Shore Dive 10AM-LTBA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sunday shore dives • 05/14: Pre-Memorial Day Dive Picnic • 05/22: DA Club Meeting 7:30 p.m. (1 week early) Mike Decharles: Diver legal issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 06/11: Saturday Shore Dive 7PM LTBA • 06/26 DA Meeting Uplines & Lift bags Paul Duffy
<p><u>July 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shore Dives TBA • 7/15-16 DA Weekend at Dutch Springs • 07/30 Sea Lion boat dive • 07/31 DA Meeting "Weighting Systems for Scuba" Members 	<p><u>Aug 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 08/20 Sea Lion boat dive • 08/28: DA Club Meeting 7:30 p.m. + dive stories 	<p><u>Sept 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 09/03: 8AM Labor Day - Water Gap Dive Picnic • 09/23 Sea Lion boat dive • 09/25: DA Club Meeting 7:30 p.m Tom Brown; Dolphins
<p><u>Oct 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10/15 Local Shore Dive Location TBA • 10/29 12PM Halloween dive at Sandy Hook • 10/30: DA Club Meeting - Len Cohen "Photographer" 	<p><u>Nov 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Shore Dives 11/04 Saturday-SRI 623PM • 11/27: DA Club Meeting 7:30 p.m. 2005 Artifact & Picture - Story Contest 	<p><u>Dec 2006</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12/11: DA Club Meeting 7:30 p.m. • 12/17: Lizzie H Brayton 102 year anniversary dive, 12PM • Friday, 12/31: Last Dive of Year 12PM-Sandy Hook

Pink highlighted events are subsidized by DA dues

DA Meetings begin at 730PM on the last Monday of the month except May and December as noted

Boat dives are chartered by members and are run according to members restrictions

All other dives are organized by DA and are limited to DA members according to DA restrictions

All events are subject to change according to conditions

