



San Jose Flipper Dippers

SEPTEMBER 2021

GENERAL MEETINGS HELD
3RD WEDNESDAY
OF EACH MONTH
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History of the Pacific Grove Hyperbaric Chamber

Saving Lives Since 1966

We are a volunteer team of MDs, RNs, an RRT, DMTs, EMTs, and technicians – and are on call 24/7 for emergencies.

The Pacific Grove Hyperbaric Chamber came into existence as part of the Pacific Grove Ocean Rescue established for the purpose of promoting water safety and performing marine water rescues within the City of Pacific Grove and neighboring cities. The team additionally provides emergency medical treatment to victims suffering from SCUBA diving related injuries and carbon monoxide poisoning in the hyperbaric facility located at the Pacific Grove Fire Department.

The Beginning In 1963 the Monterey Sunfish Dive Club formed a group of volunteers to patrol the coastline of Pacific Grove. The team included Tom Maudlin, the Pacific Grove Police Chief who was appointed to the position of Officer In Charge (OIC). A few years later it was agreed that Jim “Doc” Hughes would take the leadership role as OIC, a position that he enthusiastically held until 1991. In its earlier years, as an auxiliary of the Pacific Grove Police Department the team had many tasks.



The Patrol Initially, members patrolled the local shoreline on weekends in four-hour shifts. It was their goal to warn out-of-town divers of hazardous diving conditions and to make sure everyone respected the environment. Their official name was the Pacific Grove Marine Refuge Patrol because the city had waterfront known as the Marine Refuge. One of the primary responsibilities of the team was to provide emergency ocean rescue to persons in distress.

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It's Hammer Time! From left, **Carrie, Tyler, Howard** and **Barbara** (holding the Dipper flag!) get ready for a smashing good time!

If I had a hammer, I'd hammer in the mor-or-ning

Kelp Restoration Diver Certification Class

Dippers **Barbara Davis, Carrie Edgar** and **Howard Timoney** signed up and took the kelp restoration class on Saturday, August 21st. It was a great experience and we highly recommend it! We took the class from Bamboo Reef and it was ably taught by instructors **Tyler McKinney** and **Nicholas Ta.**

Some background from the G2KR website: Sea urchins have already eaten much of the Kelp Forest of Monterey Peninsula and beyond. Why are there so many urchins? Sea stars are major predators of urchins. Beginning in 2013, Sea Star Wasting Disease caused a massive die-off of sea stars on the west coast. From 2014-16, an exceptionally warm water blob hugged the west

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER



We've got another jam-packed month with diving!

It is great to see new and old faces joining the Dippers. We just voted in two new members, **Carri Edgar** and **Cedric Wright**, and a returning member, **Michael Gladden**, has rejoined the Club. So for the Prospective Members, get those dives in, and we can vote you in to become a member of the ever illustrious club, the San Jose Flipper Dippers.

We had another month full of dives and activities. The August 14th S3 Dive, coordinated by **Barbara Davis**, was a smashing hit with six divers, filling about half BeachHopper II.

There was also a class for the Kelp Restoration Specialist to help out with the Purple Urchin culling. Another class is planned for a later date. Get the latest news at Tanker's Reef Kelp Restoration Project: <https://g2kr.com/>

A Side Note on the Pacific Grove Hyperbaric Chamber article: Over the years the Flipper Dippers have held a number of activities raising hundreds of dollars donated to the Chamber and also purchasing much needed face masks which were given to the Chamber. In fact, the masks were put to use the very next day for an individual suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning!

Have fun and stay safe for those going to the Van Damme State Park for the Labor Day weekend.

Didn't Shoot the Tanks! – **Manuel**



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A Three-Hour Tour

Dippers gathered at Moss Landing, on August 7th, for a kayak adventure in Elkhorn Slough. Although the sun didn't come out, the weather was pleasant and everyone had a great time! ★



RAFFLE NEWS

We're back again this month for our in-person General Meeting. Due to the fact there might be a very small group, we will again hold off this month for the raffle. So keep those treasures safely stored for upcoming raffles. 🌟

It's my wife's birthday tomorrow.

She's been leaving jewelry catalogues all over the house, so I've bought her a magazine rack.

MEMBERSHIP

Ken Agur

Welcome to our new Club members *Carri Edgar* and *Cedric Wright*, and a returning member, *Michael Gladden*!

Happy birthday! If we had a regular General Meeting, a FREE raffle ticket would be given to *Abby Golden Wilson* and *Steve Wall* joining a number of Dippers who have once again made a complete trip around the Sun in only 8,544 hours! 🌟

SEPTEMBER 15TH IN-PERSON & VIRTUAL GENERAL MEETING ENTERTAINMENT

We'll be having another in-person General Meeting this month (and online virtual via Skype). If you come please bring a refreshment to share – safely! We'll again have a live Skype connection to communicate with those who still prefer to meet virtually. 🌟

Carol Rose NOGI, Distinguished Service, 2020

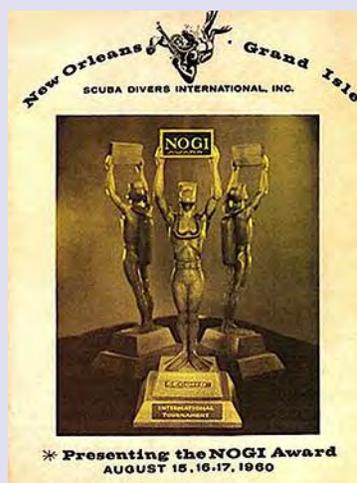
The NOGI recognizes ocean related leaders in the fields of Art, Distinguished Services, Environment, Science and Sports-Education. **Carol Rose** has been immersed (pun intended) in diving since 1963 when, while attending college for dental hygiene, she married a diver. By 1975, she was extremely active in the local dive council, Central California Council of Diving Clubs (CenCal), and, subsequently, the national dive organization, Underwater Society of America (USOA), and the world federation, CMAS. CenCal and Carol became deeply (again pun intended) involved in 1978 in underwater hockey (UWH) which has become her passion. When USOA hosted the 2nd ever World Championships in UWH in 1984, Carol was the one and only timer scorer.



Carol has served as World UWH commission secretary for 17 years beginning in 1990, and although she has no children, a player once said “she has 258 UWH players!” Carol was president of her dive club, CenCal president, USOA secretary and is the current president. In 1996, she became a world UWH referee, and has worked eight World Championships and eight International Championships all over the world. She taught the UWH Level 1 Referee course in the US and Canada and is Rules Secretary of the World UWH Commission.

Carol is a proud founder of the Women Divers Hall of Fame. She is a member of the California Fish & Wildlife Abalone Advisory Committee and was active in the development of the California Coastal Commission. Diminutive in height but large in stature, Carol Rose is so highly regarded for her contributions to the scuba industry that she received the 1985 Crossed Sticks Award, became the 1988 Beneath the Sea Diver of the Year, was given the CMAS Honor & Glory Award in 2017, and received the prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award in 2018 for World Underwater Hockey. 🌟

The N.O.G.I. statuette



The NOGI recognizes ocean related leaders in the fields of Art, Distinguished Services, Environment, Science and Sports- Education.

The N.O.G.I. statuette was modified from an award formerly bestowed at the renowned New Orleans Grand Isle Fishing Tournament, which had an underwater division. The first recipients were world-class spearfishing champions in the 1950s. The Underwater Society of America was approached by Jay Albanese and Louis Cuccia of New Orleans, who sought sanction of this award to annually recognize leaders in the field of skin and SCUBA diving.

The NOGI statuettes were originally designed and carved by the renowned artist Vero Puccio of New Orleans. They were hand carved out of mahogany. In later years, he made a mold to produce them from polywood. The beautiful Lucite statuettes given today were designed by Wyland in 2005. 🌟

See more at: www.auas-nogi.org/nogi

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Medical Aid In 1966 the city purchased its first hyperbaric chamber with funds provided by diving clubs, local service clubs and city funds. The portable, single lock, six-and-a-half-foot long steel tube with a single window was housed at the Pacific Grove Fire Department but was operated by members of the Patrol. The chamber was primarily used for treating victims of SCUBA diving related injuries and military pilots suffering from altitude bends (DCS). Originally all treatment tables were on air only. Decompression Sickness treatments lasted 12 hours. For Arterial Gas Embolism (AGE) the treatment was 36 hours. This presented the problem of no access to the patient once the treatment was started. The US Navy came to our aid.

The Journey Those victims suffering from air embolism or severe decompression sickness had to be transported to a better-equipped facility. Once the patient was placed inside the chamber, the unit was pressurized. It was then loaded into the rescue van and driven to the airport. There it was placed in a USCG helicopter along with the chamber physician and one or two crew members and flown to North Island Coronado. It was then loaded in a truck and hauled across town to the US Navy SEALs facility where it was placed in their multiplace chamber. Once pressurized the patient could complete the treatment more comfortably and with medical assistance in their larger chamber. On the last trip to San Diego the Chamber had to be diverted to the Catalina Hyperbaric Chamber where they showed the crew how to plumb the chamber for oxygen. Treatments could now be done in house.

Time of change In 1970 the official name was changed to the Pacific Grove Marine Rescue Patrol. Patrolling the shores eventually became impractical so the weekend shifts were retired. The jurisdiction also changed from the Police Department to the Fire Department.

The Pacific Ocean Rescue (PGOR) consisted of the Rescue side and the Chamber side with 30 members who responded when notified of an emer-

gency by pager. When the pagers said "Coastal Incident" and gave the incident location the team was activated. The rescue van, number 6561, had the initial response zone from the Pajaro River to Bixby Creek, roughly forty miles of coastline. Many of the team members were cross-trained to serve as rescue workers as well as chamber technicians.

Hyperbaric Facility During "Doc" Hughes' period as OIC he led a fundraising effort that raised more than \$210,000. The money was used to purchase a new hyperbaric chamber, an air compressor, air storage tanks, and construct the treatment room.

In 1984 the mono-place chamber was retired when the new 54 inch

NBDHMT Instructor. All EMTs and higher were certified as Diver Medic Technicians (DMT) with recertification every two years.

Today In 2006 the Pacific Grove Ocean Rescue was disbanded about the same time that the Pacific Grove Fire Department merged with the Monterey Fire Department.

Only the hyperbaric chamber remains in active service, now called the Pacific Grove Hyperbaric Chamber. It is no longer under the Fire Department, but is operated by City of Pacific Grove Volunteers. The OIC is the Director. The officers include the Director, the Medical Director, the Chamber Coordinator, and the Training and Education officer. Other officers include Maintenance, Safety and Community Outreach.

Members may come from the general public. Medical training is highly recommended but not mandatory. A limit of 20 active members, not including the physicians who are also volunteers, has been established. Staffing needs are evaluated annually with interviews annually unless four positions become vacant sooner.

A chamber Supervisor will be notified of a possible chamber case by a hospital emergency department, a physician or DAN. The Supervisor will coordinate establishing the case for possible treatment pending acceptable criteria of the patient and a adequate

availability of crew and a physician. Crew members and physicians will be contacted for their availability via mobile phone or landline.

All members are required to attend monthly training sessions. They are covered by Pacific Grove Workers' Compensation while training and participating in treatment cases. All crew members and physicians are Volunteers for the City of Pacific Grove and serve without pay. ★



Photo Credit: Pacific Grove Hyperbaric Chamber



double lock, multi-place hyperbaric chamber came online thanks to the efforts of Dr. Takashi "Tak" Hattori, the chamber's medical director. It had treated and saved the lives of over 200 divers.

In 1991 leadership within the organization changed with the retirement of "Doc" Hughes. Formal Hyperbaric Training was implemented to the standards for the National Board of Diving and Hyperbaric Technicians. All crew members were required to have medical training as First Responders or higher and take a 20 hour multi-day course which was provided by a Certified

Dive Report: August Second Saturday Scuba (S3)

Aboard the BeachHopper II

It's been a while since we scheduled a boat dive, but 3 Dippers, 1 former Dipper, and 2 prospective members headed out on the BeachHopper II on Saturday, August 14th. Dippers were **Grace Chi**, **Barbara Davis** and **Howard Timoney**, and we were joined by prospective members **Carrie Edgar** and **Cedric Wright**, and former Dipper **Michael Gladden**. Conditions and weather were good and we enjoyed our two dives.

Our first dive was at Metridium Mountain. Max depth was 70 feet, with dive times ranging from 35 - 50 minutes. Viz was a bit murky at the surface, but cleared up to 20 feet at depth.

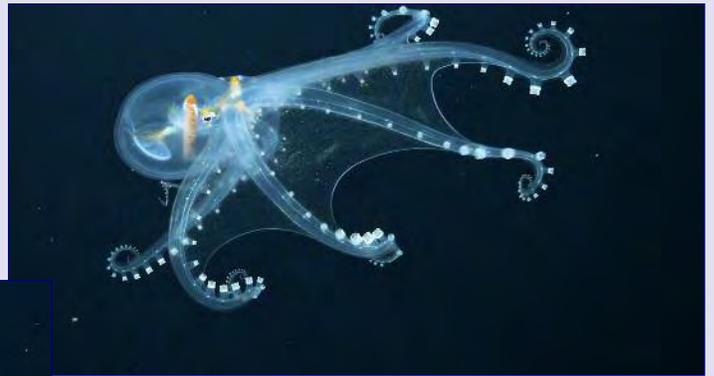
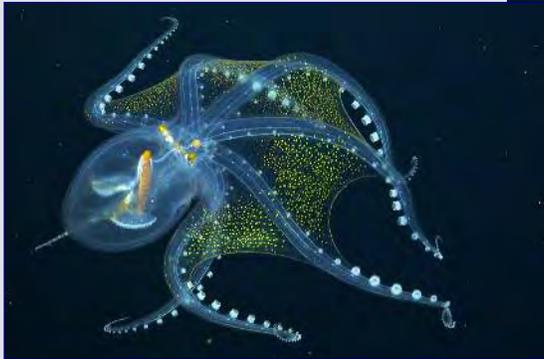
Water was about 52 degrees. Barbara found a wolf eel and Howard reported an encounter with an octopus! There were lots of metridiums and the other usual Monterey critters. During our safety stop we did have to dodge the jellies.

Our second dive was in a big kelp field in front of the aquarium. Max depth was 45 feet and our dive time was almost an hour! Viz was not as good, but still fine. We were buzzed by a cormorant at one point. They've been very active lately. Barbara also reported seeing 3 sheepheads swimming by. A very mellow and relaxing dive.

New (to us) divemaster Taylor did an excellent job and gave some of the best dive briefings we've ever heard. After the dives we had an excellent lunch at the London Bridge pub and perused Barbara's critter books to identify the sea life we'd seen on our dives. ★

A Rare Sighting of a Glass Octopus Reveals its Nearly Transparent Membrane in Extraordinary Detail

On a 34-day expedition around the Phoenix Islands Archipelago, marine scientists from the Schmidt Ocean Institute captured exceptionally rare footage of the elusive glass octopus. With a speckled, iridescent membrane, the aquatic animal is almost entirely transparent—only its optic nerve, eyes, and digestive tract are visible to humans—and sightings like these are so infrequent that scientists previously resorted to study-



ing the species only after pulling it from the stomachs of its predators.

Along with successfully capturing this footage, the research team also identified new marine organisms and recorded the sought-after whale shark swimming through the Pacific Ocean during the expedition. For similar underwater reveals, check out a blanket octopus unveiling her membrane. ★

World's deepest swimming pool hides vast sunken city 200 feet underwater

Thought your neighbor's pool with the unicorn floats was fancy? Jump into Deep Dive Dubai, a new indoor diving facility that's 60 meters (197 feet) deep and filled with as much water as six Olympic-size swimming pools. The diving pool -- named deepest swimming pool for diving by Guinness World Records -- opened to the public at the end of July. "Diving pool" doesn't really do this wild place justice, however. Think of it as a massive underwater world full of subaquatic attractions. Chief among them is an area made to resemble an abandoned sunken city, complete with decaying buildings, graffiti-covered walls, fully furnished rooms and a sunken car. The 14 million liters of fresh water throughout the giant pool stays at a comfy 30 degrees Celsius (86 degrees Fahrenheit) -- no wetsuits required.

"But I've never dived before," you exclaim in terror. Jarrod Jablonski, director of Deep Dive Dubai, says the facility caters to everyone, with scuba and freediving instructors on hand to guide newbies and plenty of activity in shall-



lower water for those who don't want to go deep. "The pool is equipped with 56 cameras to ensure safety of the divers," the site says. If you'd rather stay dry, it's also possible to watch the activity from terra firma through large windows or monitors located throughout the facility.

You may see ATMs, working streetlights and a foosball table, but one subaquatic sight you shouldn't expect? Nemo and friends. "We would rather educate people about the environment

and then use the facility as an excellent way to train divers in an environment where they can't damage any of the aquatic life," Jablonski tells CNET's Andy Altman. Deep Dive Dubai is located about 15 minutes from downtown Dubai and 25 minutes from Dubai International Airport. Dubai, of course, is home to other larger-than-life attractions, including Burj Khalifa, the tallest building in the world at 828 meters (2,717 feet) high. ★

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coast, inhibiting kelp growth. Purple urchin populations exploded up to five hundred times their normal numbers. They quickly ate all of their normal diet of seaweed scraps, and began to attack living kelp.

We met at Bamboo Reef in Monterey to do paperwork and make sure everyone had all of their gear. We also met 2 other divers taking the class, Scott and Ryan. Then we drove over to the dive site and schlepped our gear to the beach. Tanker's Reef is accessed off of Del Monte Beach near the intersection of Del Monte Ave. and Park Ave.

Nicholas and Tyler gave us a great orientation on the beach, where Nicholas had set up a mockup of the grid on Tanker's Reef. They covered a number of topics, including a basic introduction to the tenets of scientific diving, the importance of good buoyancy on the grid, and how to wield our hammers to cull the urchins (and not damage the reef). On the beach we got to practice "culling" puffballs used to simulate the urchins, and developed our dive plan. They also shared a stack of fish and invertebrate flash cards to familiarize us with the marine life we would encounter.

Next it was time to hit the water and practice our skills! Tyler led the swim while Nicholas was our safety diver on the beach. The swim out to Tanker's Reef is about 700 yards and we swam at a deliberate pace for about 20 minutes. We noted a boat anchored at one end of the grid and waved to project leader **Keith Rootsart**. (Keith took our picture and posted it on Facebook!) Carrie

broke a fin strap as we were entering the water, but Nicholas was able to produce a few spare fins and saved the day.

The grid is a square 100 meters on each side, and is divided into lanes A – K. Each lane is bounded by a transect marking off meters from 0 – 100. For our certification dive, we dove lane J East. (Each lane has an east side and a west side.) For each dive a certified kelp diver completes, they record the lane they are in, the start and stop times of the urchin culling process, and the start and stop numbers on the transect tape. This information is uploaded to a website so the project can track the progress of the divers.

We descended on the chain below the central white buoy and navigated our way over to lane J East. Then

the buoy (and got buzzed by a curious cormorant) and then surfaced. Once we were all assembled, we made the long swim back to shore. Because of potential boat traffic, it is recommended to use a surface marker buoy (SMB) during the surface swims.

Tanker's Reef is a beautiful dive site! There were many, many different types of nudibranchs and many different types of fish. And the fish were happy to munch on the innards of the smashed urchins.

We debriefed after the dive. One important concept is to remember that the urchins are not "evil". They are part of the ecosystem and we are just trying to restore the balance. After the three-year project on Tanker's Reef is completed, there is hope that the project can be expanded to other areas.

After the dive, we made a brief stop at Bamboo Reef to make sure all of the records were updated properly, and then we had a great lunch at Gianni's Pizza!

A number of Flipper Dippers have been interested in taking the Kelp Restoration Diver specialty certification class so we can join the Giant Kelp Restoration project (<https://g2kr.com/>) and cull urchins on Tanker's Reef. Dippers

interested in taking the class should contact our VP, **Abby Golden Wilson**. Abby is working on scheduling another class for interested Dippers. Or feel free to register for the classes being held by local dive shops. In addition, there is an area east of the grid, marked by a gray buoy, where untrained divers can go to cull the urchins. 🌟



we noted our start times and location and got busy with our hammers! It was a great feeling to be able to participate in this project and help save our kelp! Once one diver reached the agreed-upon air limit to turn the dive, we navigated our way to the end of the transect tape and then to the buoy at lane A. This put us at the point of the grid closest to shore. We did our safety stop near the chain on



DIVE & ACTIVITY CALENDAR

ABBY GOLDEN WILSON



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SEPTEMBER 2021

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

BUSINESS MEETING 7:30 PM

Moved from September 1st to accommodate a number of Dippers who are headed to Van Damme to go camping over Labor Day weekend, the meeting will be held virtually via Skype. All members are invited to attend. Please email **Carl Tuttle** or **Abby Golden Wilson** if you need the link to join. Bring your own food, drinks, and internet connection and let's discuss ideas for future activities and dives.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SEPTEMBER 01-05

A number of Dippers have campsite reservations at Van Damme State Park from Wednesday Sept 1 through Sunday Sept 5. Space is available to share – please contact **Carl Tuttle** (tutcomms@sbcglobal.net) if you would like to join in or have any questions! The Dippers are planning on bringing gear for diving, kayaking, hiking, mountain biking, and sharing food, drink, and stories around the campfire.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4 NO LICENSE FISHING DAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 SECOND SATURDAY SCUBA (S3) BEACH DIVE, LOCATION TBD

Join new member **Carri Edgar** and the rest of the Flipper Dippers for this month's Second Saturday Scuba! Plan is to make a 2-tank dive, and meet at the dive site at 8:00 am. Bring a lunch for a proper

GENERAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

The Dippers are excited to be hosting hybrid meetings for the next few months!

The **in-person General Meeting** will be held at **7:30 PM** at the Knights of Columbus Santa Maria Hall 2211 Shamrock Dr., Campbell. The **virtual meeting** will continue to be hosted via Skype.

Please contact **Carl Tuttle** for more details on the in person meeting, and **Abby Golden Wilson** for a link to the virtual Skype meeting.

**Celebrate 57 Years of the
San Jose Flipper Dippers**

**Entertainment:
Socially Safe Social Hour**



social distanced post-dive lunch at the site. The dive site will be chosen based on surface conditions and the comfort and skill level of the attending divers. Let Carri know you are interested by contacting her at carri.edgar@yahoo.com. Look for more details to come via email.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 INTERNATIONAL COASTAL CLEANUP DAY

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25 NO SCHEDULED DIVE

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 26 FOURTH SUNDAY CYCLE

Join us for our monthly Fourth Sunday Cycle led by **Jim Rezoualli!** Remember to bring your bike and helmet, some water, and a snack! Please RSVP at jimandthebeach@gmail.com, 408-293-7390 to receive final details and any last minute updates!

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UPCOMING IN OCTOBER

- 02 Lobster Season Opens
- 06 Business Meeting – VIRTUAL
- 09 Second Saturday SCUBA – Beach Dive
- 20 General Meeting – HYBRID**
- 24 Fourth Sunday Cycle (FSC)



Fatal Attraction: Scientists Blame Sea Snake Attacks on Sex Drive

If you are ever scuba-diving and a six-foot-long sea snake comes storming out of the shadows, here is what you should know.

First, remain calm. Though sea snakes rarely attack recreational divers, a venomous bite from one can quickly turn fatal, as it did for a trawler fisherman in Australia in 2018.

Second, your best bet for survival when charged by a marine serpent is to resist the urges of flight or fight.

"These big sea snakes can swim a lot faster than we can,

so we can't get away," said Rick Shine, a herpetologist at Macquarie University in Australia. He adds that hitting the snake is also a bad idea. "The snake's likely to get pretty angry about it and might actually drop into a more aggressive frame of mind."

So what's a sea-snake-beleaguered diver to do? According to a study published in the journal Scientific Reports, Dr. Shine and his co-authors suggest that you let that highly venomous reptile slither right on up and lick you.

The sea snake doesn't want to bite you, they say. It wants to, well ... "In fact, it's just a lovesick boy looking for a girlfriend and making a rather foolish mistake," Dr. Shine said. ★



☛ **NOTE:** All certified divers are encouraged to attend San Jose Flipper Dippers' dives.

Non-Club members will be required to show proof of certification to the dive coordinator prior to entering the water with our group. Please sign up for dives at the General Meeting or call the coordinator. This is needed in case of cancellation or changes.



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2021 COMING EVENTS

Sept 01	Business Meeting - Moved to Aug 31st
Sept 01-05	Labor Day Weekend Van Damme
Sept 04	No License Fishing Day
Sept 11	Second Saturday SCUBA
Sept 15	📍 General Meeting
Sept 18	International Coastal Cleanup Day
Sept 26	Fourth Sunday Cycle (FSC)
Oct 02	Lobster Season Opens
Oct 06	Business Meeting
Oct 09	Second Saturday SCUBA
Oct 20	📍 General Meeting
Oct 24	Fourth Sunday Cycle (FSC)
Nov 03	Business Meeting
Nov 13	Second Saturday SCUBA
Nov 17	📍 General Meeting - Nominations for 2021 Office
Nov 20	Wine Tasting & Picnic
Nov 25	Memorial Day Weekend Reservations (May 25-29, 2022) Big Sur
Nov 28	Fourth Sunday Cycle (FSC)



Watch This Space - Much More To Come!
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