



# San Jose Flipper Dippers

NOVEMBER  
2021

GENERAL MEETINGS HELD  
3RD WEDNESDAY  
OF EACH MONTH  
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## October 9th S3 Dive

Howard Timoney

The day was looking good as eleven Flipper Dippers and friends showed up for the Carmel River Beach Dive. After a quick dive site briefing, we geared up, suited up and kayaked up: 4 divers made it a shore dive and 5 divers went kayak diving.

It was **Howard Chien** and **Tom Gardner's** first scuba kayak dive and after a brief pre-dive kayak lesson we lugged the kayaks across the beach and launched. Small mid-calf waves were all we had to contend with. The beach divers, including **Donovan Hill**, **Grace Chi**, **Cedric Wright**, and **Manuel Mangrobang** got in with no problems as did all 5 kayakers.

While the divers were in the water, **Frances Lee** and **Jackie Gardner** rode their bikes along the shoreline and over to the Carmel Mission enjoying the mild weather and sunny day.

The 5 kayak divers including myself, **Barbara Davis**, **Carl Tuttle**, Howard and Tom paddled out to the middle of a large kelp field, geared up in the water, dropped on to a flat rock at about 25-30 feet of water, adjusted our gear and headed off in a westerly direction.

Conditions were great. I rolled over at 50' to see the surface. Horizontal visibility was in the 40-50' range. After a 44 minute, 74' maximum dive we surfaced, loaded our



From left, **Howard Chien**, **Howard Timoney**, **Barbara Davis**, **Cedric Wright**, **Grace Chi**, **Tom Gardner**, **Frances Lee**, **Carl Tuttle**, **Manuel Mangrobang** and **Donovan Hill**, had great dives during the October, Second Saturday Scuba (S3), dive at Carmel River State Beach. Photo by **Jackie Gardner**. See more photos on page 4.

gear on the kayaks and went to shore.

The shore divers were back after their enjoyable dive. After a reasonable break between dives, we geared up again for a second dive. Donovan had mask problems during the first dive and passed on a second shore dive. Tom Gardner only brought one tank and passed on a second kayak dive as well.

The 4 kayak divers had about the same, flat clear water, 74' maximum for 40 minutes as the first dive. Another successful exit and we loaded up the gear, changed into street clothes and went to Crossroads BBQ for a late lunch.

### Scorecard:

- 1 bright, warm sunny fall day in Carmel
- 1 ocean with flat clear water
- 4 shore divers went in the first dive, 4 shore divers came out

- 5 kayak divers went in the first dive, 5 kayak divers came out
- 3 shore divers went in for the second dive, 3 came out
- 4 kayak divers went in for the second dive, 4 came out
- Some urchin barrens but some very healthy kelp fields
- 40-50' visibility for the kayak divers
- 73' max depth and 44 minute dives
- 53 degrees cold
- The usual Carmel critters.
- 2 bike riders enjoyed the area
- 1 highly delicious very nutritious lunch at Crossroads BBQ
- Barb Davis, after a week in the Maldives, did not freeze
- Zero credit given for loosing your way back to the kayaks on the 2nd dive
- Zero extra credit given for poems recited

**Note:** Apparently, either there are no poetry fans in the Flipper Dippers, or the Dippers don't read the e-

mail invites. Extra credit would have been given for a fall (season or off a bicycle) poem, but nobody brought a poem.

### And the moral of the story:

You should have gone diving, it was great! ☆

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## PRESIDENT'S CORNER



Spooktober has come and gone, which means Club Dues need to be sent in by November 30th or you will incur a late fee, see page 4 for details.

Also, nominations for the 2022 Club Officers are open. Any Dipper in good standing can be a Club Officer. Being an Officer is a fantastic way for those who want to take the lead on activities and get to know other Dippers.

Join the Skype Business Meeting or the Hybrid General Meeting in November to voice your concerns or endorse the meeting.

For those that want to meet up in person, the Christmas General Meeting in December might be the day that everyone can come together to meet up again. We're hoping to bring back our Big Christmas Raffle and refreshment goodies. Watch for more information in the December Newsletter.

November activities are planned including a Beach Dive (we're looking for a coordinator), Wine Tasting and Picnic, and Big Sur reservations for Memorial Day, and the 4th Sunday Cycle. Dive trips are also being planned and discussed for the coming year. A Bonaire trip is in the works for April 2022. If interested, contact **Barabara Davis** for more information.

Didn't Shoot the Tanks! – **Manuel**



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## Decadal Management Review:

### The First Ten Years of California's Marine Protected Area Network

In 2022, California's Marine Protected Area (MPA) Network will mark the 10th anniversary of its completion. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife is conducting a Decadal Management Review, which will result in a report reviewing the past ten years of the MPA Management Program, evaluating the performance of the MPA Network towards meeting the goals of the Marine Life Protection Act, and making recommendations for future adaptive management actions. The informational report will be presented at the December 2022 Fish and Game Commission meeting - no formal action is expected to be taken at this December 2022 meeting. In 2023, the California Fish and Game Commission will consider the content, findings, and recommendations in the Decadal Management

Review and will determine whether to direct the California Department of Fish and Wildlife and implementation partners to pursue specific actions.

In order to share information and gather input about the Decadal Management Review, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, in collaboration with the Ocean Protection Council, will host public engagement events in 2021 and 2022. The first public engagement events will be a series of virtual Community Meetings, each focused on a specific audience including fishing interests, recreational users, nongovernmental organizations, researchers, MPA practitioners, and other ocean interests. Meetings will be public and will follow the same format and cover the same basic information, with highlights tailored to each particular group's interests and priorities. The meetings will begin with a brief orientation to California's MPA Management Program and the 2022 MPA Decadal Management Review, followed by a discussion of perspectives on priorities, definitions of success, and the roles of respective communities in state management of the MPA network. Tribes will also be engaged through separate engagements. ★

# NOMINATIONS FOR 2022 CLUB OFFICERS

## HOW ABOUT **YOU?**



At the **November General Meeting** we will be nominating Club members for the following offices: **President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer** and **Sergeant at Arms**. To be eligible to hold an office, one must be a current member in good standing. Presidential nominees must have been a club member for at least two years. Holding an office is a rewarding experience as well as being of benefit to the club. **This is your chance to get involved** and voice your ideas as to the future of the San Jose Flipper Dippers. **The Election** of our officers will take place at the December General Meeting.

### Duties of our Club Officers are as follows:

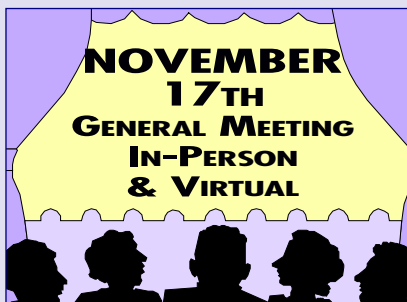
**PRESIDENT:** Has overall responsibility for the club's success. Presides at all general, business and special meetings and appoints standing committees for the year and special committees as seen fit. Also includes writing a monthly *President's Corner* for the newsletter.

**VICE PRESIDENT:** Responsible for scheduling of the dive calendar each month, arranging for dive coordinators, and writing the monthly calendar article for the newsletter. Includes presiding at all meetings in the absence of the President.

**SECRETARY:** Includes maintaining the minutes for all general and business meetings and handling club-related correspondence. Responsible for attending all meetings or making arrangements for someone to handle the duties in his/her absence.

**TREASURER:** Receives membership dues and handles all income and expenses, maintains financial records and makes monthly reports to the club. Also makes deposits into the club's accounts and issues checks for authorized expenses. Maintains expense accounts as needed for events such as boat dives, banquets, etc.

**SERGEANT AT ARMS:** Includes making arrangements for all meetings and setting up necessary meeting equipment. Maintains order at the meetings and collects fines levied upon members. ⚡



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. ⚡

## 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.

We're hoping to have our big **Christmas General Meeting in December** and re-start the raffle — with all those treasures you've safely stored. So stay tuned for further updates as we get closer to the holidays! ⚡

## MEMBERSHIP

*Ken Agur*

Now that we're back in the water, prospective members are looking to dive. See the Club's Website (Membership Requirements) for more information.

**Happy birthday!** If we had a regular General Meeting, a FREE raffle ticket would be given to **Tom Gardner, Teresa Hanson, Ken Seaton** and **John Snyder** joining a number of Dippers who were lucky to complete a trip around the Sun in only 8,544 hours (More or less)! ⚡

## CLUB DUES DUE THIS MONTH

It is October again and time to pay your **annual dues** at the General Meeting. Dues help cover a portion of the yearly room rental, website hosting, domain name registration, and newsletter printing and distribution. Each member will also be asked to sign an *"Assumption of Risk Agreement"* when dues are paid (the form is available on the Club's Website). If you can't make the in-person General Meeting please send a signed copy with your dues in the mail to: **Jackie Gardner**, 2986 Everdale Court, San Jose, CA 95148. Contact Jackie if you want to pay your dues in cash.

**Club Dues this year are \$50.00 and \$10.00** per year to receive this Newsletter via the U.S. Postal Service. Or download it FREE each month from the Club's Website in full color. Charter and Lifetime Members will continue to receive the Newsletter by U.S. mail.

GenCal (Central California Council of Diving Clubs) dues are **\$15.00** and USofA (Underwater Society of America) dues are **\$20.00**. (Pay online at: [www.cencal.org](http://www.cencal.org)). These optional dues support the many efforts of CenCal and USofA on behalf of all divers in the areas of beach access along with conservation and state and national legislation. These two organizations form an effective method for presenting the divers' interests state-wide and nationally.

A summary of our annual dues is as follows:

CLUB DUES	\$ 50.00
Newsletter (U.S. Mail)	10.00
CEN CAL	15.00
USofA	<u>20.00</u>
Total	\$ 95.00

Remember, associate member (non-diving spouses of Dippers) dues are **\$5.00**. Associate members may attend Dipper functions at member prices, but have no voting privileges. **Also, dues must be paid by November 30th or you will incur a late fee of \$5.00. SO DON'T DELAY!** ⚡

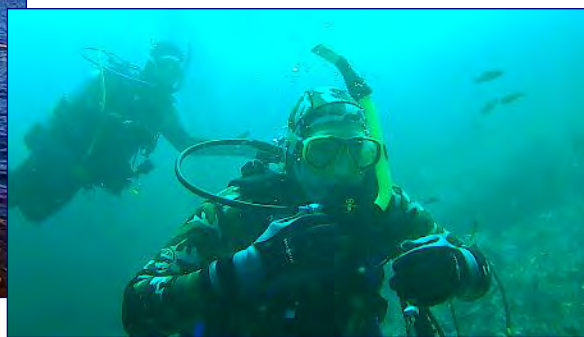
## October 9 Second Saturday Scuba

Photos by Barbara Davis



**Left:** Tom Gardner, Howard Chien, Howard Timoney (in water), and Carl Tuttle get gear ready to dive off their kayaks.

**Top Left:** Tom. **Above:** We had great viz!  
**Below:** Tom and Carl.



## TikToker makes a meal out of her husband's lucky Asian arowana pet fish to teach him a lesson

In a recent viral TikTok, an Indonesian woman can be seen cooking her husband's expensive pet fish to protest against his laziness. In the video posted on Oct. 8, TikTok user Mia Kurniawan is seen scaling and seasoning the arowana fish, which can go for as much as \$300,000, before deep-frying it to teach her husband a lesson.

According to AsiaOne, Kurniawan wrote in an accompanying text, "My husband kept promising to clean the aquarium after I told him to. I thought it would be delicious if I fried it. Already cooked and ready to eat," she declares, showing the cooked fish. She ends the video by making a heart gesture with her thumb and index finger.



In her following TikTok videos created in response to comments from viewers, Kurniawan's husband forgave her and is looking to buy a new pet arowana.

The fish Kurniawan fried is an Asian arowana, the world's most expensive fish, according to NextShark. The Asian arowana, more commonly known as the dragon fish, is a species native to the freshwaters of Southeast Asia.

Its glimmering red and gold scales are believed to bring good luck to many Asian homes. It is prized as a symbol of wealth and prosperity in countries such as China and Japan. In fact, middle class Chinese men collect them the same way they collect cars. Asian arowana are entered into fish beauty pageants as well. They can even reportedly undergo cosmetic surgeries such as eye lifts and chin jobs, which cost between \$60 to \$90.

The special fish cannot be brought to the States as it is protected by the Endangered Species Act. 🌟



# Maldives Dive Report

Barbara Davis

**Barbara Davis** (me) took a trip to the Maldives in September 2021. The trip had been posted in a Facebook diver's group because a number of spots had opened up so she decided to take the plunge!

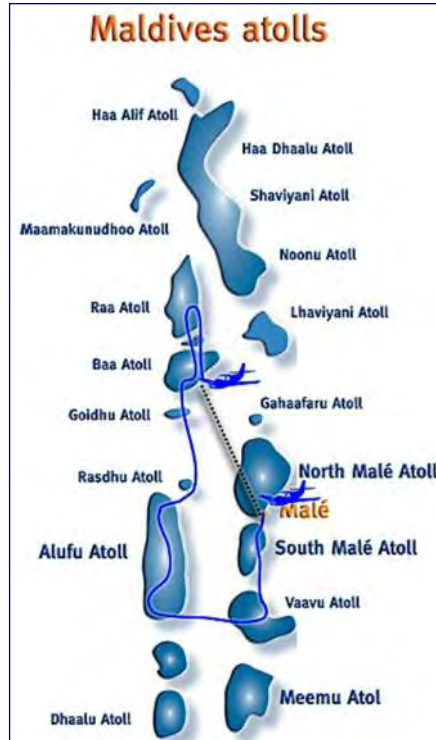
The Maldives is a nation of islands in the Indian Ocean, located about 470 miles south of India. The country is comprised of 1192 islands that stretch along a length of 871 miles. While the country covers an area of approximately 35,000 square miles, only 115 square miles of that is dry land. The islands are grouped into a double chain of 26 atolls. The highest point above sea level is only 8 feet. The Maldives are on the other side of the globe so the trip involved a 15-hour flight from San Francisco to Doha, Qatar, then a 10-hour layover followed by a 5 hour flight to Male. And then a 30-minute flight to our first island destination. Local time is 12 hours ahead of U.S. Pacific Time.

We followed an amazing itinerary starting north of Male and concentrating on the Baa Atoll, Hanifaru Bay and the surrounding atolls, making our way south before heading back to Male for departure. We started our trip at the Kiha Beach Resort on the island of Dharavandoo, which is on Baa Atoll. Baa Atoll is the location of Hanifaru Bay, which is a marine protected area that is world famous for the large numbers of Manta Rays who congregate there. We enjoyed excellent food and service from the resort staff.

I went snorkeling in front of the resort the day after arrival. Lots of beautiful fish and corals and warm, clear water! On other snorkel swims we saw spotted eagle rays, turtles, eels and many more fish.

A few of us arrived a day before the rest of the group and in the afternoon, we went on our first manta swim. The manta swims are scheduled on the incoming tide, which brings in the plankton that attracts the mantas. All of the local resorts wait on word from the Atoll Rangers that the mantas have arrived! It was amazing! Once we were given the word by our dive guides, we jumped in the water with our snorkeling gear and swam over to where the mantas were. You are only allowed in the water for 45 minutes. We were amazed to see how many mantas were there! Lines of them would swim by just below us and we could see more groups in deeper water. Some would swim barrel rolls with open mouths to scoop up the plankton. After the rest of our group arrived, we did two more manta swims later in the week, but the first one was the best! On one day, two whale-sharks had joined the mantas. It was an amazing experience to be able to swim with these gentle giants.

We were a group of 15, which included 14 divers with varying levels of experience. The group ranged in age from mid-20s to mid-60s. It was a wonderful group of people and



good friendships were made during the trip. After a few days at Kiha Beach we embarked on the Carpe Novo, which is the newest boat in the Carpe Diem fleet. The MV Carpe Novo is a 138 foot long motor safari yacht with a wooden hull, three decks plus a sun deck. Here we were joined by an additional 5 divers who were quickly welcomed into our group.

Diving was done from a separate dive dhoni. Once our gear was set up, with our fins and masks stashed below our dive station, and our wetsuits hung up, we were set for the week! Liveboards in the Maldives generally allow for "only" 3 dives a day. But we often started deep, and would spend the first part of the dives at 80 – 100 feet before drifting along the reefs doing gradual ascents. Most of our dives were close to 1 hour long. The water temperature was a pretty constant 84 degrees and divers wore anything from just a diveskin to 3- or 5-mm wetsuits.

One night we were awakened by a crew member knocking on our door at 2:30 am. There was a whaleshark at the back of the boat! Oh yeah, I'll get up for that! They shine a big bright light off the stern to attract plankton which in turn can attract whalesharks and mantas. Several nurse sharks also showed up to partake. One of the best dives was the night dive with the giant manta rays. The dive guides set up a row of flashlights in the sand and the divers lined up a short distance from the lights. Each light beam turned into a column of plankton and the mantas would swoop down the line of lights, loop around and swim back. Later they gathered the lights together and the mantas feasted on the plankton attracted by the lights. This was a fairly shallow dive so we were able to stay down for well over an hour!

On most dives I was very impressed with the number of different types of fish and the sheer numbers of them! In some areas there were just clouds and clouds of fish! And many healthy corals, sea fans,

turtles, moray eels, octopus, and several types of rays. On one dive, we used our reef hooks to hang out in the current to watch the sharks go by! None of them were that big, but there were black tip, white tip and silver tip reef sharks, among others. At one point, I could count 14 sharks.

After a week on the boat it was time to pack up for the trip home. Several people were going on to other resorts, but nine of us headed to a hotel (or guest house) for the day. We enjoyed a tasty lunch and walked around Male before being transported to the airport in Male to start our journey home. This time, since my layover at Doha was from 10 pm to 8 am, I rented a sleeping pod. It was a very nice tiny room with bunkbeds and I was able to get some good hours of sleep in before boarding the flight back to San Francisco.

It was a wonderful trip where I made some great new friends and experienced some of the wonderful life the world's oceans have to share with us. The trip coordinator had created a Facebook messenger group for us that is still going strong with people staying in touch and planning future trips.

P.S. It didn't take long to get back into chilly Monterey waters! I went diving here the weekend after I got back! ☆



## Drone images give hope for return of kelp on U.S. West coast

By Nathan Frandino (Reuters)

Tranquil images of the Pacific Ocean taken by a drone show that California's kelp forests may be making a comeback after years of depletion, bringing good news in the fight against climate change.

Kelp, which reduces global warming by soaking up carbon dioxide from the air via photosynthesis, has died off dramatically along Northern California's coast, with one study calculating a loss of more than 95% since 2013 due to rising sea temperatures and disease.

But a team from environmental group Nature Conservancy has spotted signs of a partial recovery of kelp forests during surveys off the coast of Mendocino and Sonoma counties by drone. The group first started trying to survey kelp forest from the sky in 2019 but there was hardly anything to see, said Vienna Saccomanno, who heads Nature Conservancy's kelp monitoring and mapping program. An explosion in the population of sea urchins, which consume kelp, added to the catastrophe. "There was just no kelp, literally, little to no kelp. And to be out here in 2021 and see this strong uptick in kelp is just so exciting as a scientist," she said.

Flying 400 feet (120 m) up but close to the shore, the drones take pictures which are then weaved into a mosaic-like image to get a fuller understanding of kelp forests. Scientists have spotted much more of the brown seaweed than in recent years, which Saccomanno attributes to a recent upswelling of cool, nutrient-rich waters which help kelp thrive.



Nature Conservancy scientists Kirk Klausmeyer, Vienna Saccomanno, and Breonna Jones prepare for a drone survey of a kelp forest in Saunders Reef.

In 2019, the Nature Conservancy's drone survey found an average size of kelp canopy of less than one acre per survey site and in 2020 that had increased to 5.5 acres. The numbers are not yet in for this year. Kelp canopies are still

below the historic average though. "We know that this ecosystem is still not fully in balance and there's still restoration work to be done," Saccomanno said.

The drone technology is vital for providing data on the health of the kelp, said Kirk Klausmeyer, director of data science of Nature Conservancy's California chapter. "When dealing with problems like this, we really have to get as much data as possible. And drones allow us to get really high-resolution imagery of individual kelp plants," he said. 🌟



Kirk Klausmeyer, director of data science of Nature Conservancy's California chapter, switches out a battery in his drone.

## Israeli scuba diver discovers ancient Crusader sword

An Israeli scuba diver has salvaged an ancient sword off the country's Mediterranean coast that experts say dates back to the Crusaders. Israel's Antiquities Authority said Monday the man was on a weekend dive in northern Israel when he spotted a trove of ancient artifacts that included anchors, pottery and a meter-long (yard-long) sword.

The diver was about 150 meters (170 yards) off the coast in five-meter-deep (5.5-yard-deep) water when he made the discovery. Experts say the area provided shelter for ancient ships and is home to many archaeological treasures, some dating back 4,000 years. But such discoveries can be elusive because of the constantly shifting sands.

Fearing his discovery might be buried, the diver took the sword ashore and delivered it to government experts, the authority said. The weapon is estimated to be 900 years old.



"It was found encrusted with marine organisms, but is apparently made of iron," said Nir Distelfeld, an inspector in the authority's robbery prevention unit. "It is exciting to encounter such a personal object, taking you 900 years

back in time to a different era, with knights, armor and swords." The sword is to be cleaned and further analyzed, while the diver, identified as Shlomi Katzin, was given a certificate of appreciation for good citizenship. 🌟

# DIVE & ACTIVITY CALENDAR

TOM GARDNER

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NOVEMBER 2021

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 BUSINESS MEETING 7:30 PM

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 we'll discuss ideas for upcoming dives and events.

## SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6 NO SCHEDULED DIVE

### SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13 SECOND SATURDAY SCUBA (S3) BEACH DIVE - We're looking for a coordinator!

Join the Flipper Dippers for this month's Second Saturday Scuba! Plan is to make a 2-tank dive. Meet at 8:00. Be sure to watch your email for update on location and coordinator.

## SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20 WINE TASTING & PICNIC

Coordinator: **Jackie Gardner**, 408-274-9447, email: tomandjackieus@yahoo.com. Jackie is working on setting up this event at a winery in Morgan Hill. Be sure to join the November General Meeting where we'll have final information on where and when this will take place.

## GENERAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17th

*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:  
Nominations for 2022 Officers**



## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25 THANKSGIVING DAY And RESERVATIONS FOR MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND -

The Club is planning to camp 4 nights and dive at Pfeiffer Big Sur

State Park during Memorial Day Weekend, May 25-29, 2022 (Wed-Sat). Make your camping reservations now at Reserve California [www.reservecalifornia.com](http://www.reservecalifornia.com) or call 1-800-444-4445

## SUNDAY NOVEMBER 28 FOURTH SUNDAY CYCLE

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

*Good time to work off those extra pounds, turkey!*



## UPCOMING IN DECEMBER

- 01 Business Meeting - VIRTUAL
- 11 Second Saturday SCUBA - Beach Dive
- 15 General Meeting - Elections for 2022 Office - Possible Christmas Raffle
- 26 Fourth Sunday Cycle (FSC) - TBD



**The Jellyfishification of the Oceans** While many species face extinction due to climate change and other destructive human activities, worldwide jellyfish populations have grown over the past two decades, becoming responsible for beach closures and even power outages (by clogging intake pipes). It's an overwhelming presence. *Forbes Magazine* ★



**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

Nov 03	Business Meeting
Nov 13	Second Saturday SCUBA (S3)
Nov 17	👉 General Meeting - Nominations for 2022 Office
Nov 20	Wine Tasting & Picnic
Nov 25	Memorial Day Weekend Reservations (May 25-29, 2022) Big Sur
Nov 28	Fourth Sunday Cycle (FSC)
Dec 01	Business Meeting
Dec 11	Second Saturday SCUBA (S3)
Dec 15	👉 General Meeting - Election of Officers & Christmas Raffle
Jan 05	Business Meeting
Jan 08	Second Saturday SCUBA
Jan 19	👉 General Meeting
Jan 22	Annual Awards Banquet - TBD
Jan 26	Annual Planning Meeting



*Be sure to make reservations for Memorial Day Weekend camping & diving. See the Dive & Activity Calendar for information.*

**Watch This Space - Much More To Come!  
See the Club's Website for the full Calendar**



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