

NEWSLETTER



San Jose Flipper Dippers

NOVEMBER 2025

GENERAL MEETINGS HELD
3RD WEDNESDAY
OF EACH MONTH
WWW.SJFLIPPERDIPPERS.COM

Beloved California octopus showered with love and farewells as she spends final days caring for eggs

Kayla McLean · CBC Radio

Ghost the giant Pacific octopus has been a viral sensation since her arrival at the Aquarium of the Pacific in California last summer. But these days she leads a quieter life — albeit, showered by farewell wishes and love from adoring fans.

Ghost is dying. The octopus is in her final phase of life, known as senescence, caring for the eggs she laid just last week. The average lifespan for this octopus is about three to five years.



This photo provided by Aquarium of the Pacific shows Ghost, a giant Pacific octopus, in its habitat at Aquarium of the Pacific on June 6, 2025.

“We removed her from her habitat,” Nate Jaros, the aquarium’s animal care vice-president told As It Happens host Nil Köksal. “She went to a special holding area that we have behind her exhibit where she gets more peace and quiet for this phase of her life.”

Jaros says most octopuses only live between one and three months after that phase begins. “Octopuses only reproduce once,” Jaros said. “[The females] spend the remainder of their lives, caring for the eggs and ensuring that they have the best chance of hatching and best chance at survival.”

During this period, an octopus may neglect their own basic needs such as eating, in favour of protecting her eggs and aerating them to fight off the growth of bacteria or other harmful agents. But Jaros says the octopus doesn’t provide any maternal care after they hatch.

“It’s pretty wild. They have up to 100,000 eggs, which is incredible,” he said. “Only about one per cent or less of those hatchlings will actually survive.”

Ghost’s eggs are unfertilized however, and will never hatch.

Girls just wanna have fun!



Flipper Dippers’ **Grace Chi**, **Eva ‘My New Blue Fins’ Alexander** and **Barbara Davis** had a great time diving at MacAbee beach on October 11th. They were joined by **Howard Timoney**, **Donovan Hill**, **Carl Tuttle** and **Cedric ‘I’m on the List’ Wright**. Conditions were a bit hazy but Carl and Eva were able to stay together this time on the first dive! Yep, three’s a charm. Some found the pinnacle and some didn’t.

After a break the three girls, and Howard and Donovan, went on a second dive while Carl and Cedric opted out. After the dives everyone dropped their tanks at Aquarius Dive Shop for fills and went to lunch. (See more photos on page 4) ★

Out in the waters of British Columbia, where Ghost is from, giant Pacific octopuses live alone and only come together to reproduce. Jaros says the male and female octopuses don’t naturally cohabitate; they don’t get along. “They’re at high risk of aggression or even potentially death,” he said.

Despite her solitary tendencies, Ghost is not without friends — at least of the mammal kind. When she arrived at the aquarium in May 2024, the then-tiny,

continued on page 6

What's Inside?



- President’s Corner 2
- Dues Due. 3
- 2026 Elections 3
- Dive Report 4
- Exercise & DCS 5
- Sunflower Seastar 6
- Activity Calendar 7

WWW.SJFLIPPERDIPPERS.COM

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Greetings Divers!



Once again, the end of the year seems to be approaching with amazing speed! Where has this year gone? Soon we'll be dealing with all the hustle and bustle of the holiday season but let's keep diving too!

In October, the Dippers had a great Second Saturday SCUBA (S3) dive at MacAbee Beach, coordinated by **Carl Tuttle**. And in late September/early October, Dippers **Ken Agur** and **Tristan Chutka** had a great time diving from the Belize Aggressor. Twelve Dippers have also put down deposits for a club trip on the Cayman Aggressor in June 2026. It's great to see so many club members staying active with both local and international diving.

At the November General Meeting we will be accepting Nominations for our 2026 Club Officers so start thinking about who you'd like to nominate. And if YOU get nominated, please run. The Club can always use new officers with new thoughts and ideas on making our Club run better. See page 3 for a description of the duties associated with each position.

If you haven't paid your club dues yet, you have until November 30th to pay without a late fee. And remember to complete and sign the annual Assumption of Risk Agreement form (<http://sjflipperdippers.com/sjfd.assumption.of.risk.pdf>).

Everyone stay safe and let's go diving!

– **Barbara**



San Jose Flipper Dippers

www.SJFlipperDippers.com

Follow and Like Us on Facebook

CLUB OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

Barbara Davis 408-656-6390

VICE PRESIDENT

Sim Upadhyayula 408-608-5009

SECRETARY

Grace Chi 858-337-2674

TREASURER

Tom Gardner 408-274-9447

SERGEANT AT ARMS

Howard Chien 408-410-0325

CLUB COMMITTEES

AWARDS AND FINES

o Position Open o

MEMBERSHIP

Ken Agur 408-242-3779

NEWSLETTER & WEBSITE

Carl Tuttle 408-829-3660
email tutcomms@sbcglobal.net

PHOTOGRAPHY

Mike Chalup 408-744-1868

RAFFLE

o Position Open o

REFRESHMENTS

o Position Open o

STAR ACHIEVEMENT

Jackie Gardner 408-274-9447

TROPHY COMPETITION

o Position Open o

Shearwater Essential Peregrine firmware update

This firmware update corrects an issue that could occur in the unlikely event a button is pressed and held for more than 15 seconds when the Peregrine is off. In this case a watchdog reset would occur, and tissues would be erased. This could lead to inaccurate decompression information being displayed to a diver on a subsequent dive. It is important to note that a watchdog reset cannot be triggered in this manner when the unit is turned on or while diving.



This fix is to properly restore the tissues in this condition. The watchdog reset will still occur if the button is held for more than 15 seconds while the unit is turned off, however there will no longer be any impact to the tissue values and therefore no impact on decompression calculations.

We felt it was more important to quickly address the tissues issue than to delay for a full fix to prevent the watch dog error. A full fix to prevent the reset will come later, but for now there is no consequence of this reset beyond the error message.

We believe the probability of this issue occurring is low. However, Shearwater takes diver safety very seriously. We recommend you update your Peregrine to the latest firmware version now.

If you have a Peregrine dive computer you probably want to update your computer to the latest firmware (web download) now. Link here:

<https://mailchi.mp/shearwater/peregrine-firmware-update-v89?e=982a66a122>

No other products are affected. The Peregrine TX is not affected by this issue. 🌟

NOMINATIONS FOR 2026 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:

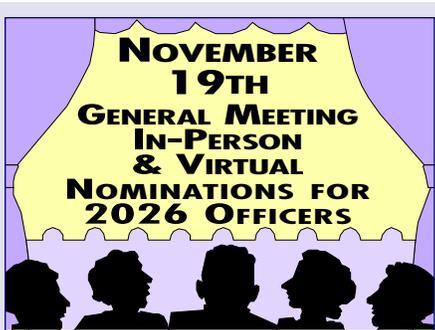
PRESIDENT: Has overall responsibility for the club's success. Presides at all general, business and special meetings and appoints standing committees for the year and special committees as seen fit. Also includes writing a monthly *President's Corner* for the newsletter.

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 our in-person General Meeting this month and holding **Nominations for 2026 Club Officers**. 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. More folks are showing up and having fun! We're planning to have our **BIG Christmas General Meeting in December** including a 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

Lots of Dippers are diving and new prospective members are joining in on dives. If you're looking to dive you're welcome to join us on our upcoming dives!

Happy birthday! If we had a regular General Meeting, a FREE raffle ticket would be given to **Tom Gardner, Cedric Wright,** 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 in October

It's October again and time to pay your **annual dues**. 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: **Tom Gardner**, 2986 Everdale Court, San Jose, CA 95148. Contact Tom 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 you can download it FREE each month from the Club's Website – in full color!

A summary of our annual dues is as follows:

CLUB DUES	\$ 50.00
Newsletter (U.S. Mail)	10.00
Total	\$ 60.00

GenCal (Central California Council of Diving Clubs) dues are **\$15.00** and USofA (Underwater Society of America) dues are **\$30.00**. (Pay online at: www.cencal.org). These optional dues support the many efforts of GenCal 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.

CEN CAL	\$15.00
USofA	\$30.00

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!** ⚡

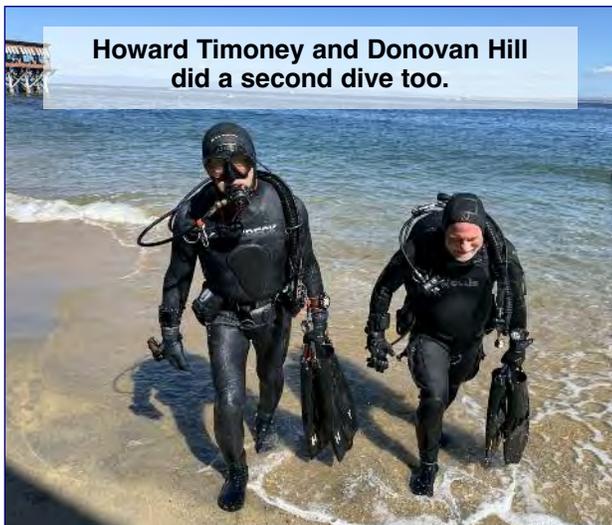
MacAbee October S3 Dive



Grace Chi, Barbara Davis and Eva Alexander make their way back to the beach after their second dive.



Grace, Eva and Barbara.



Howard Timoney and Donovan Hill did a second dive too.



Howard checking out a Metridium on the first dive

Photos by Carl Tuttle and Cedric Wright.
Above, a screen grab from Cedric's GoPro video.

Shops might not fill or Hydro test older Aluminum Scuba Tanks

Check the markings

Cylinders manufactured before 1990 are more likely to be made from 6351-T6 alloy and some shops will not fill or test them due to questionable safety. Some shops also set an age limits on tanks, including those over 40 years old. Look for the manufacturer's date stamped on the tank.

To determine if a scuba tank is made of 6351-T6 aluminum alloy, check the markings on the cylinder, particularly the manufacturing date and any special permit numbers.

Special Permit Numbers: Cylinders with special permit (SP) numbers like SP6498, 7042, 8107, 8364, or 8422 are also likely 6351-T6.

DOT Specification: Look for "DOT 3AL" markings, which are common for aluminum cylinders.

Additionally, visually inspect the cylinder for signs of sustained load cracking in the neck and shoulder area. ⚡

Ed Note: People are trying to sell older aluminum scuba tanks on CraigsList and FaceBook Market Place unaware they fit the above category.



Exercise and Decompression Risk

DAN Safety 101

By Neal W. Pollock, PhD

Being physically fit can be important, and sometimes crucial, for dive safety. Physical fitness plays a role in both regular dive activities and emergent events. A quick and effective response to sudden demands can often quickly and easily resolve a situation, while an insufficient response can prolong or exacerbate it.

Scheduling exercise may not be simple though. The general recommendation is to avoid vigorous exercise within 24 hours of diving. While the restriction might not be an issue for casual divers, it can present active divers with a conundrum: How do you exercise if you dive most days? There is no simple solution, but understanding the factors can help with decision-making.

Both pre-dive and post-dive exercise can worsen decompression stress. While technology does not yet exist to directly measure the effects at a tissue level, pre-dive exercise likely promotes the activity of micronuclei, the seed sites from which decompression-induced bubbles form. The effect may be due to the small-scale tissue damage that results from exercise, especially exercise involving high-impact forces.

Post-dive exercise has additional implications due to tissue supersaturation. Tissues holding more dissolved gas than the ambient environment are susceptible to bubble formation, particularly when physical forces are added to the mix. Once formed, bubbles act as irritants, driving a biochemical cascade that promotes inflammatory responses. To visualize what is happening in the tissues, picture opening a can of soda after shaking it.

Exercise, especially intense exercise, increases decompression stress. Exercise that involves repetitive high joint forces is likely the most provocative, but lower intensities can still be problematic.

Generally, running is worse for decompression stress than walking due to the high and repetitive impact forces. Walking is not benign though, since the entire body weight (plus gear immediately post-dive) loads the lower body. The legs effectively become bubble-producing machines.

Decompression research conducted for spacewalking astronauts offers a good example. Decompression from

ground level to the low suit pressure creates substantial decompression stress. In a series of studies, subjects who did not walk at all during an experimental day experienced no decompression sickness (DCS). When subjects completed the same protocol with the addition of several short bouts of relaxed walking in place while in a supersaturated state, the DCS rate jumped to 20%.¹

Non-weight-bearing activities are safer since they involve less impact stress. Cycling is less stressful than running, but the stress rises with increased resistance gearing or hill climbing. Swimming is generally less stressful than cycling, but the effect can be complicated. A relaxed flutter kick will produce relatively little force in the legs, while a forceful whip kick can generate more. Relaxed breaststroke and back crawl will generate less force in the arms than butterfly or a forceful front crawl.

There will always be a continuum of stress depending on loading, effort, and individual economy of motion. It is not enough to choose an activity that might have low joint forces or minimal strain; it is necessary to practice activities in a way that keeps the stress as low as feasible.

Current technology does not let us quantify the true decompression risk or the duration of the risk window, so thoughtful decision-making is necessary. There should be a substantial separation between physical activity and diving. Decompression stress is an invisible hazard, with a potentially fine but variable line between feeling normal and a bad outcome.

Safety buffers are important, especially when you can never fully avoid dive-related exercise. Exiting the water, especially when wearing full equipment, creates substantial stress when tissue supersaturation is high, which is the greatest risk condition. Strategies to minimize or delay post-dive exercise can help, including longer decompression stops, rest periods on the surface before exiting the water (preferably while breathing oxygen-rich gas mixtures), gear removal prior to exit, and the aid of tenders or, if available, elevators to reduce the physical strain on divers.

Divers should consider the intensity of the exercise and the decompression stress of the dive to determine a reasonable interval between exercise and diving. The higher the exercise intensity and the more severe the decompression stress, the longer you should wait.

The 24-hour interval recommendation offers simple guidance for those who dive occasionally, but it may be unrealistic for the most active divers. Compromise will often be necessary. Exercising with the lowest joint forces and intensity can help, as can schedules that put the more intense exercise closest to the lowest decompression stress dives.

Modern tools can help determine the lowest decompression stress dives. Gradient factors (GFs) will be familiar to many who use dive computers employing the Bühlmann decompression algorithm. Displaying surface GF — the value if you surfaced immediately — at the end of the dive offers a simple way to compare the post-dive decompression stress of different dives. The lower the value, the better. Modest profile changes, primarily increasing shallow decompression stop time, can help bring down the final numbers.

People who exercise in conjunction with diving, even with seemingly reasonable time between activities, should be aware of the increased risk and stay alert to any adverse effects. Most chronic exercisers will recognize the normal aches and discomfort associated with their activity. Atypical pain or discomfort while diving should raise the possibility of a decompression injury.

One aspect to consider is that the tolerance for decompression stress and exercise can vary individually. Patterns of practice that are fine for one diver may be problematic for another. It is important to calibrate group activities to those who may be the most sensitive.

You also have to balance the risk of exercise against the risk of not exercising. Sound physical fitness improves readiness, and there is evidence that it may moderately increase the resistance to decompression stress. Physical fitness should be part of the normal preparations for all divers, but care in planning diving, physical fitness activity, and ongoing self-assessment can help ensure the best reality.

Ultimately, divers should be well-informed, mindful of both decompression and exercise strategies, and able to honestly appraise the risks. Establishing a normal practice of making decisions that consistently favor more conservative options can help create safety buffers to reduce physical and psychological stress. 🧠

continued from front page

three-pound cephalopod quickly captured the hearts of her handlers for her “spunky,” “outgoing” character, Jaros says. Now she weighs more than 22 kilograms. She’s certainly grown, and so has her following.

Some fans have shared on social media that they have a tattoo of Ghost, or plan to wear a sweater emblazoned with her image in her honor.

“She is a wonderful octopus and has made an eight-armed impression on all of our hearts,” the aquarium said on Instagram.

For marine biology student Jay McMahon of Los Angeles, that sentiment hits home. A visitor of the aquarium since the age of four, McMahon said he was glad he was able to see Ghost one last time during a recent visit.

“When you make a connection with an animal like that and you know they don’t live for that long, every moment means a lot,” he told The Associated Press. “I just hope she encourages people to learn more about the octopus and how important they are.”

Sunflower Sea Star Reintroduction CenCal Odyssey

The Ocean Protection Council (OPC) has recently approved up to \$630,014 to The Nature Conservancy, the California Academy of Sciences, and California Department of Fish and Wildlife to invest in captive breeding, identification of wild populations, and state pathogen laboratory capacity to help restore sunflower sea stars, keystone species, to help recovery, and improve kelp forest resilience. The Sea Stars literally ‘gallop across the bottom’ to attack and control urchins.

So, Sunflower Sea Stars are a keystone species to help recovery, and there is no current recovery. Hence, Sunflower Sea Star captive breeding programs have started at the previously noted institutions. This is a sci-

CARDIAC ARREST VS. HEART ATTACK

People often use these terms interchangeably, but they are not the same.

WHAT IS CARDIAC ARREST?

CARDIAC ARREST occurs when the heart malfunctions and stops beating unexpectedly.

Cardiac arrest is triggered by an electrical malfunction in the heart that causes an irregular heartbeat (arrhythmia). With its pumping action disrupted, the heart cannot pump blood to the brain, lungs and other organs.



Cardiac arrest is an “ELECTRICAL” problem.



A heart attack is a “CIRCULATION” problem.

A **HEART ATTACK** occurs when blood flow to the heart is blocked.

A blocked artery prevents oxygen-rich blood from reaching a section of the heart. If the blocked artery is not reopened quickly, the part of the heart normally nourished by that artery begins to die.

WHAT HAPPENS

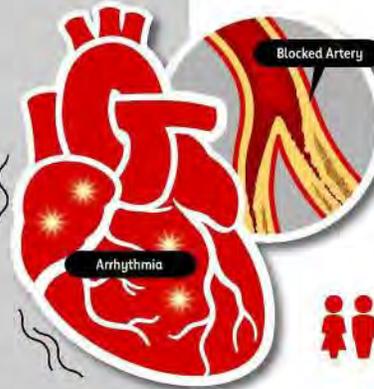
Seconds later, a person becomes unresponsive, is not breathing or is only gasping. **Death occurs quickly if the person does not receive immediate CPR.**

WHAT TO DO

A person’s chance of surviving cardiac arrest can be doubled or tripled if CPR is provided immediately. First, call your local emergency number and start CPR right away. Then, if an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) is available, use it as soon as possible. If two people are available to help, one should begin CPR immediately while the other calls your local emergency number and finds an AED—there is a 10% drop in survival each minute, which is why CPR is so important. EMS staff are also trained to revive someone whose heart has stopped.

CARDIAC ARREST is a LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH.

Cardiac arrest affects thousands of people annually with about 75% of them occurring in the home.



WHAT IS THE LINK?

Most heart attacks do not lead to cardiac arrest. But when cardiac arrest occurs, heart attack is a common cause. Other conditions may also disrupt the heart’s rhythm and lead to cardiac arrest.

WHAT HAPPENS

Symptoms of a heart attack may be immediate and may include intense discomfort in the chest or other areas of the upper body, shortness of breath, cold sweats, and/or nausea/vomiting. More often, though, symptoms start slowly and persist for hours, days or weeks before a heart attack. Unlike with cardiac arrest, the heart usually does not stop beating during a heart attack. **The longer the person goes without treatment, the greater the damage.**



The heart attack symptoms in women can be different than men (shortness of breath, nausea/vomiting, and back or jaw pain).

WHAT TO DO

Even if you’re not sure it’s a heart attack, call your local emergency number. Every minute matters! It’s best to call your local emergency number to get to the emergency room right away. Emergency medical services (EMS) staff can begin treatment when they arrive. Patients with chest pain who arrive by ambulance usually receive faster treatment at the hospital, too.



For more information on American Heart Association CPR training classes in your area go to heart.org/cpr.

Follow us: [facebook.com/AHACPR](https://www.facebook.com/AHACPR) twitter.com/HeartCPR #CPRwithHeart



© Copyright 2023 American Heart Association, Inc. a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit. All rights reserved. trademark of the AHA. Unauthorized use prohibited. WF218451 5/23

ence in action program, not a speedy process and needing careful oversight.

Until growing and then replanting of wasting disease resistant sunflowers is possible, replanting kelp is a stop gap. And, culling sea urchins is being done and feels a satisfactory process to divers, but is slow and frustrating situation.



Sunflower Star Laboratory is deeply saddened to learn of the passing of starfriend **Dr. Jane Goodall**. Dr. Goodall has inspired generations of scientists, conservationists, and community members who dare to speak out for our fellow earthly inhabitants that cannot speak



continued on page 7

DIVE & ACTIVITY CALENDAR

SIM UPADHYAYULA

www.SJFLIPPERDIPPERS.COM

NOVEMBER 2025

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
PT. LOBOS RESERVATIONS
FOR DECEMBER 29 DIVE**

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
BUSINESS MEETING: 7:30pm**

The meeting will be held **virtually via Microsoft Teams**. Watch for an email with details. Bring your own food, drinks, and internet connection and we'll discuss ideas for upcoming dives and events.

**SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8
SECOND SATURDAY SCUBA (S3)
DIVE: N. or S. MONASTERY**

Join the Flipper Dippers for this month's S3 dive coordinated by **Sim Upadhyayula**. Text: 669-286-9796 or email: toytacous@yahoo.com. Bring 2 tanks and plan on going for lunch after the dive. Location North or South Monastery based on conditions. Be sure to contact Sim if you want to join in.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
NO SCHEDULED DIVE**

GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, NOV 19

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** via Microsoft Teams. Watch your email for info.

Please contact **Carl Tuttle** for more details on the in-person meeting or a link to the virtual MS Teams meeting.

Celebrate 61 Years of the San Jose Flipper Dippers!

Entertainment:
Nominations for 2026 Officers

• **Dive Plans and More**



**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
RESERVATIONS FOR
MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND -
May 18-25, 2026** The Club is planning on camping at Henry Cowell

Redwoods State Park. Get online at ReserveCalifornia.net and make your reservation.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
NO SCHEDULED DIVE**

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27
THANKSGIVING DAY**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29
AFTER THANKSGIVING SCUBA
BEACH DIVE LOCATION TBD**

Join the Flipper Dippers for this after Thanksgiving beach dive coordinated by **Carl Tuttle**. email: tutcomms@sbcglobal.net. Bring 2 tanks and plan on going for lunch after the dive. Location TBD based on conditions. Be sure to contact Carl if you want to join in.

UPCOMING IN DECEMBER

- 03 Business Meeting
- 13 Second Saturday SCUBA
- 17 **General Meeting**
 - o Nominations for Office
 - o Big Christmas Raffle
- 29 Pt. Lobos Dive



continued from page 8

for themselves.

Dr. Goodall's visit to our facility in April will remain one of the highlights of @sunflowerstarlab's collective memory. In a surprised appearance, Jane spent over an hour deeply engaged in discussions about our conservation work and the role of sunflower stars in our kelp forest ecosystems.



To ensure that our visitors never forget to speak out for the stars, one of our juvenile sunflower stars has been named Jane in her honor.

"The least I can do is speak out for those who cannot speak for themselves." - **Dr. Jane Goodall**



The Flipper Dippers' member **Eva Alexander** is now an official Urchinator – becoming part of the expanding group of local divers certified to collect purple sea urchins as part of the Giant Giant Kelp Restoration Project (G2KR).

In Monterey, G2KR scuba divers successfully restored 11 acres of kelp forest in a former urchin barren by training and certifying 252 volunteer divers who culled 750k urchins over 2 years and 4 months. The Fish and



Game Commission cancelled the restoration effort in hopes of this evolving into something bigger. The best places to suppress kelp grazers is in the Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) where there is granite substrate for the annual species of giant kelp to attach. G2KR was asked to petition the FGC to restore kelp in the best places, the MPAs. TBD. ★

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.



San Jose Flipper Dippers

c/o 1108 Sunset Landing
Rio Vista, CA 94571-5148



Follow and Like Us
on Facebook!



FIRST CLASS MAIL

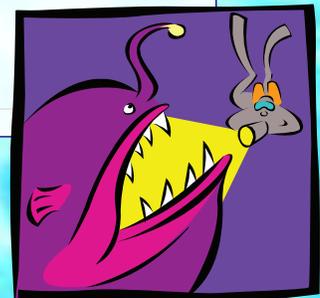
2025 COMING EVENTS

- | | |
|--------|--|
| Nov 1 | Pt. Lobos Reservations for Dec 29 |
| Nov 5 | Business Meeting |
| Nov 8 | Second Saturday SCUBA |
| Nov 18 | Memorial Day Weekend Reservations
(Henry Cowell St. Park, May 18-25, 2026) |
| Nov 19 | General Meeting
- Nominations for 2026 Office |
| Nov 29 | After Thanksgiving SCUBA |
| Dec 3 | Business Meeting |
| Dec 13 | Second Saturday SCUBA |
| Dec 17 | General Meeting
- Elections for 2026 Office
- Big Christmas Raffle |
| Dec 29 | Pt. Lobos SCUBA Dive |

Are you looking for someone to dive with?

The San Jose Flipper Dippers Dive Club is a great way to meet divers who are always having fun times.

Come join us!



Watch This Space - Much More To Come!

See the Club's Website for the full Calendar



WWW.SJFLIPPERDIPPERS.COM