

NEWSLETTER



San Jose Flipper Dippers

AUGUST
2017

GENERAL MEETINGS HELD
3RD WEDNESDAY
OF EACH MONTH
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The Islands Of Hawaii Hold One Of The Dirtiest Places In The World

Kamilo Point shows just how dire the world's plastic pollution problem really is.

Remote, undeveloped coastlines on the Hawaiian islands are renowned for their natural beauty. But Kamilo Point, a far-flung beach in the rural Ka'u district of the Big Island, is not. On the island's southeastern side, Kamilo Point looks like a wasteland, despite its tide pools and pockets of lava rock. The ocean's currents and powerful trade winds deposit thousands of pounds of man-made trash on this beach each year.



Kamilo Point is on the southeastern stretch of the Big Island. The coast below Kamilo is considered the southernmost point of the United States.

One look, and it's no wonder how this became known as one of the dirtiest beaches in the world. Some call it Plastic Beach.

People have found hair brushes, cigarette lighters, shards of plastic, water bottles, fishing net, straws, broken detergent bottles and discarded trash with labels in various languages, including Japanese and Russian. It's a graveyard for the world's junk and a stark reminder that plastic can never really be thrown away. The

Hawaii Wildlife Fund organizes regular cleanups at Kamilo Point on Hawaii's Big Island. In one weekend alone this April, the Hawaii Wildlife Fund (HWF) collected and hauled away 15,000 pounds of trash, nylon nets and fishing line from Kamilo Beach. The beach was visibly cleaner afterward, as it is usually after HWF's regular cleanups, but it was unclear how long it would stay like that.

So where is all this trash coming from? The Big Island's southeastern shore is relatively close to the eastern Pacific

garbage patch, which is part of the massive convergence of marine litter known as the Great Pacific Garbage Patch. The easternmost concentration of trash is midway between the California coast and the eastern shores of Hawaii.

These so-called patches of trash are a result of oceanic and atmospheric pressures that push free-floating items in the ocean — sea life, pollution, tiny pieces of plastic — into one general area. However, it does

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Shoo! Sashimi. Shoo! Club Sushi Chef **Larry Ankuda** was serving up different types of delectable clam sashimi prepared at the July General Meeting and **John Schwartz** felt obliged to eat it! No surprise there. ☺



Social Hour & Great Raffle!

At the August General Meeting we will be

having another "Social Hour" to share stories of past dives — including those who just returned from the Philippines! — and activities as well as dives during the coming months.

You'll also have time to purchase tickets to our monthly raffle for a chance to win some very interesting prizes! Hope to see YOU there! ☺

Refreshments Are Being Served



The following Dippers are asked to bring a tasty goodie to the next General Meeting:

Grace Chi, Dale Darnell, Barbara Davis, Greggie Davis, David Dickson and Anton Dold. Don't forget you will receive a FREE raffle ticket for your donation! ☺

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER



Greetings All!

I'm just back from a great dive trip to the Philippines! Nine other Dippers and I joined a group from Any Water Sports for a multi-day stay at Atlantis Resort in Puerto Galera. We enjoyed great food and great service along with up to 5 dives a day. Look for a photo presentation at an upcoming meeting. We also found a couple of potential prospective members amongst our fellow travelers.

We had a great turnout for the July 9th Beach Cleanup. As expected, there was a lot of post July 4th holiday trash to attend to. Thanks to all who participated! See the report on page 5.

August brings the reopening of abalone season. Join **Carl Tuttle** on Saturday, August 5th, for a 1-day Ab grab! August also brings the annual Monterey Shootout Photo Competition on August 25 – 27. Talk to **Mike Chalup** for more info!

In addition to our usual S3 dive on Saturday, August 12th (which is to be determined), NOAA's Office of National Marine Sanctuaries is hosting its third National "Get into Your Sanctuary" celebration. Stop by the Sanctuary Exploration Center in Santa Cruz to learn more about opportunities to get out on the water with local outfitters. Check out the website for more information: <http://sanctuaries.noaa.gov/visit/giys.html>

As always, stay safe and keep diving! – **Barbara**



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Diver's I.Q. Review Corner

This Month's Question is a repeat from last month's TWO questions again and Each is worth a chance at FIVE raffle tickets – so you have 2x the opportunity! (repeat questions as many folks where in the Philippines diving)

Question #1) Diving is a good cardiovascular workout.

- A) True
- B) False

Question #2) A diver went on a liveaboard trip on Friday. It was a 4-day trip but he got off the boat on a Friday. How could that be?



Send your answer by e-mail to **Larry Ankuda** at lankuda@comcast.net. All attendees at the next general meeting with the correct answers will be included in a drawing for 10 free raffle tickets. Good Luck!



Leatherbacks in Monterey Bay!

Leatherback turtles have been spotted in the bay recently – and talk about turtle power! The leatherbacks swim nearly 7,000 miles to get here, paddling across the Pacific to feast on jelly blooms. These largest of the sea turtles can grow over 6.5 feet long and weigh up to 2,000 pounds. (Photo by Justin Hofman.) ☆



RAFFLE NEWS

Lance Williams

The July raffle was back out of . . . er, . . . in control of **Lance Williams** as he made it back to California after a couple of weeks diving Cozumel (where he and **Kathy Williams** were joined by **John** and **Dianna Schwartz**). So, here's Lance's report:

Our July 19th Raffle turned out to be a great deal of fun with Dippers bringing in "OLD" (Antique?) dive gear for a show and tell discussion on some obsolete dive stuff - along with a "Shaggy Dog Story" by a light bulb salesman (can you say "**John Snyder**"?). **Mike Chalup** presented an original ScubaPro dive computer, much like the first IBM computer, that was the size of a small house. The "decompression meter" filled the forearm of most divers and operated much like an analog clock, not like today's sub-micron multi-function dive computers the size of a wrist-watch. Mike also had a US Divers 2-hose regulator to show, the same kind used by '**Mike Nelson**' of the TV series *Sea Hunt*.

On with the Raffle: The 'top item' on the table was a \$20 gift card from *Any Water Sports* donated by **Tom** and **Jackie Gardner**, and won by **Steve Wall**; **Mike Chalup** picked a diver Hawaiian shirt hand made by **Kathy Williams**; **Carl Tuttle** chose a Flipper Dippers' apron, donated by **Patricia Adshade** (all the way from Gualala!) and then he won a wine bottle cork trivet; **Steve Wall** and **John Snyder** each won a package of home-grown organic veggies donated by **Larry Ankuda**; and lastly **Bill 'SHIP' Shipman** picked up a dive knife.

THE DOOR PRIZE: The \$30 door prize is now at \$40 as **Debby Alarcon** was unable to attend the General

Meeting. Remember, YOU must be in attendance to be eligible to win. Don't be like a number of folks who left early and had their name drawn. Or, go ahead and leave early. That way \$10 is added to the pot and someone will be a bit richer winner!

THIS MONTH'S RAFFLE: We're back to our monthly raffle donation program. Each month we pick names from the Club's Roster for members to bring a donation for the Raffle Table. So this month the following folks are asked to bring a dive-related gift: **Teresa Hanson, Steve Lodoen, Manuel Mangrobang, Ed McNeill, Don Mercado** and **Patrick Murphy**.

If you live out of the area, or can't attend the General Meeting, please contact **Lance Williams**, 1-650-321-5255, Willo1044 @yahoo.com, to send in a check. He will pick up a raffle donation in your name. The raffle has always been an important part of our General Meetings. Please do your part as a Club member and provide a raffle donation when your name comes up. Thank you! ★

MEMBERSHIP

Teresa Hanson

While I was diving in the Philippines, **Corinne Johnson** came to the July General Meeting and she introduced herself to those in attendance. Welcome Corinne! She did spend some time chatting with Club members about her need to obtain scuba gear and is looking forward to getting into the water.

We'd like to encourage new and prospective members to join in on the monthly Club dives and events, especially our General Meetings, where

you'll find lots of entertaining dive stories and, in some cases, informative presentations.

If you have any questions about a dive or event, please do not hesitate to speak up at the General Meeting or contact the dive coordinator listed in the calendar, either by e-mail or phone. Our Club Officers and Committee leader's phone numbers are listed on page 2 of this Newsletter. Don't hesitate to call if you have any questions - or suggestions. After all, this is why **we have such a Great Club!**

A FREE Raffle Ticket will be given to the following Dippers who have a birthday this month: **Tony Alarcon, Debby Alarcon, Ed McNeill** and **Steve Richards**. Happy birthday to our fellow Flipper Dippers! ★

2017 TROPHY STANDINGS

Each month the person whose name appears in the newsletter will receive **3 FREE RAFFLE TICKETS** at the General Meeting - if in attendance. If you hold a trophy several months in succession, you will receive **3 FREE** tickets each month until someone beats your catch.

Contact **John Snyder** at +1-408-202-5196, e-mail: john.fishhunter@gmail.com, **WITHIN 1 WEEK** and give him all the proper info (include the name of one Club-member witness). ★

SKIN DIVING

ABALONE

Adam Nasont 9.3 inches
Albion 05/28

OPEN CATEGORIES

Lingcod, Cabezon, Sheephead, Lobster, Halibut, White Sea Bass, Striped Bass

SCUBA

Lingcod

Carl Tuttle 6 Lbs
Moss Landing 07/22

Halibut

Steve Wall 18 Lbs
Moss Landing 07/22

OPEN CATEGORIES

Cabezon, Sheephead, Lobster
The race is on! Good luck to all!



The 'Bendomatic'

The first recreational mechanical analog dive computer, the "decompression meter" was designed by the Italians De Sanctis & Alinari in 1959 and built in their factory named SOS, which also made depth gauges. The decompression meter was distributed directly by SOS and also by scuba diving equipment firms such as ScubaPro and Cressi. It was very simple in principle: a waterproof bladder filled with gas inside a big casing bled into a smaller chamber through a semi-porous ceramic cartridge (to simulate tissue in/out gassing). The chamber pressure was measured by a bourdon tube, calibrated to indicate decompression status. The device functioned so poorly that it was eventually nicknamed "bendomatic."



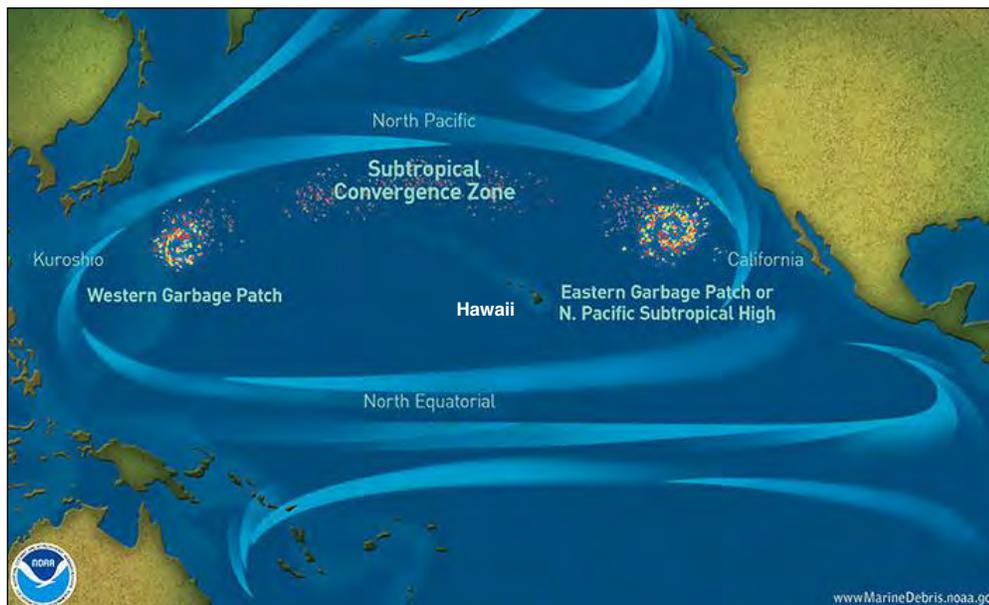
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not converge into a floating island of trash, like some people have come to believe. Instead, it is like a soup of pollution, peppered with an infinitesimal amount of microplastics (plastic debris smaller than 1/4 inch) that float freely on the surface, according to Carey Morishige, formerly of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Marine Debris Program. These soupy areas have a higher concentration of plastic and trash than other parts of the ocean — and debris from the patch in the Pacific often gets dumped across the Hawaiian archipelago. But the Big Island sees the worst of it. As the most easterly Hawaiian island, the Big Island's Kamilo Point and the larger Ka'u coast have always acted as the perfect colander for items drifting across the ocean. "Kamilo itself means 'whirling, swirling, twisting currents,'" Lamson told HuffPost, referencing the area's consistent onshore winds.

Local organizations, including HWF, have cleaned these coastal trash magnets for decades. But, like clockwork, mounds of trash find their way to the shore. "The Hawaiian archipelago acts like a sieve, collecting debris that was floating around the Pacific Ocean and accumulating it along our shores," Megan Lamson, a survey diver for the state's Division of Aquatic Resources, told The Huffington Post. Lamson has participated in HWF's Kamilo Beach cleanups for years. Native Hawaiians once used the beach to collect large driftwood, which traveled to Kamilo from the American Pacific Northwest, to make dugout canoes. Today, old toothbrushes, shards of plastic and mounds of rope and fishing line pile up on the shore instead.

Before plastics were prominent on the Ka'u coast, Sanford would collect driftwood at Kamilo Beach for her father's artwork. In 2006, she'd collect washed-up trash to create artwork of her own. "If you were to dig up the sand through the rocks and sift through it with your hands, you'll find more plastic than sand," Alison Teal, a local sustainability activist, told HuffPost. "It's so sad to see it covered in everything you can imagine." In December 2016, Plastic Change International, a Denmark-based plastic pollution advocacy group, visited Kamilo to demonstrate how dire the area's pollution problem is. The video they created below sheds light on how easy it is to find microplastics in the ocean, especially on the shores of Kamilo. It's not clear if beach cleanups are enough to keep Kamilo Beach free from the trash that winds up on its shores, but organizations are trying to be innovative with the debris.

The Hawaii Wildlife Fund sent discarded nylon fishing nets found at Kamilo to the island of Oahu to be converted into energy as part of NOAA's Net-to-Energy program. The nets will be cut into smaller



The NOAA Marine Debris Program map shows several "garbage patches" where ocean currents and atmospheric pressure push large concentrations of sea life and debris.



Trash has accumulated on Kamilo's beaches as early as the mid 1980s, as seen in the photo, which was taken between 1984 and 1987 by HWF volunteer and Big Island resident Noni Sanford.

pieces and burned as fuel at a power plant in Kapolei, according to the Hawaii Tribune-Herald. Lamson, who volunteers part time as HWF's Big Island director, thinks that Kamilo's pollution problem can be handled only at a global level. "The solution is not to encourage more people to come to Kamilo to clean up," she told HuffPost. "The solution will come with [humans] reducing our dependence on plastics, especially single-use items that we can do without." And with an estimated 8 million metric tons of discarded plastics turning up in the ocean every year, Lamson says, humans are the only ones who can stop it from pouring into the sea. "Ultimately, marine debris and plastic pollution are both people problems," she said. "It was created by people and can be solved by people." 🌱

Panther beach cleanup is completed - for now

Six Club members joined in to clean up Panther Beach the weekend after the July 4th holiday. The weather wasn't too hot or cold and the six made quick work of the job at hand. Coordinator **Hunter Reid** with **Jackie Gardner** and **Barbara Davis** worked the dirt parking area, while **Tom Gardner**, **Greg Davis** and **Carl Tuttle** scampered down to the beach. There wasn't a lot of trash - or remnants of fireworks - as this is now an "Official State Beach" and most likely the operating hours were enforced.



From left: Tom, Jackie, Barbara, Hunter, Greg and Carl cleaned Panther Beach.

The state has placed two large trash/recycling containers at the top of the cliff which were used by beachgoers but were quickly over

flowing with garbage, trash, cans and bottles. The area was cleaned up as best as could be. The beach area was not as dirty as expected either so the guys did quick work of picking up the trash and hauling the bags up the gully to the top. At this time there was a State Parks Service employee emptying the containers and picking up the bags the members had stacked. He also gave the Club more trash bags to use in the future after he was informed that one of the Dippers' community service activities was cleaning Panther Beach. The group, minus Hunter, then went off to the Whale City Bakery for a well deserved brunch! **Hope many of you will join in on the next cleanup on Sunday, August 20.** ☆

Halibut Dive: SCORE!

On July 22 five Dippers got together for the Club's halibut dive. They met **Steve Wall** at Moss Landing where his boat was stored. **John Snyder**, **Carl Tuttle**, **Larry Ankuda** and **Hunter Reid** loaded the gear and the boat was launched at a nearby ramp. On the way out of the harbor, a pod of eight to ten humpback whales were spotted. After the whales showed off their flukes the group headed to the north pipeline for the dive. As they anchored the boat, the sun started burning off the fog. No other dive boats were seen but there were a couple of boats with folks fishing. The first dive was about 60 feet where Steve shot the first halibut of the season, hitting the record books at 18 pounds. The visibility was a hazy 10-12 feet and no other halibut were spotted although Hunter did shoot his first ling of the season. Carl noted he saw a half of a bait fish that was bobbing up and down with some rock fish following it. He soon realized there was a boat above him and someone was jigging for fish. Carl carefully moved the fishing line out of his way and continued on with his dive.

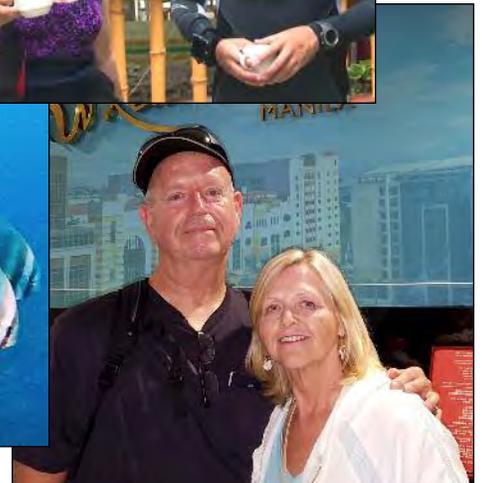
For the second dive the boat moved to a shallower depth of about 45-50 feet. While Larry and Hunter sat out the dive, Carl, John and Steve jumped in. Here the visibility dropped to about 6 to 8 feet and changed depending which side of the reef you were on and the action of the current. Neither John or Steve saw any halibut. Carl shot three lings and the biggest at 6 lbs. As he moved over the rock pile to head back to the boat, he spotted a good size halibut. Unfortunately his shot bounced off the flattie's head and it took off! Motoring back to the harbor the fog had come back in pretty thick so the group was unable to spot any more whales. ☆

Hello from the Philippines!

"The diving is great and so is the food." Fellow Dippers and friends including **Barbara and Greg Davis**, **Jackie** and **Tom Gardner**, **Jim Rezowalli** and **Gabi Estill**, **Manuel Mangrobang**, **Brian Zaugg**, **Teresa Hanson**, and **David Love** are taking in the sights both above and below the water. Reporting from the other side of the world, "We are working our way through three meals and up to five dives a day. It is tough, but someone has to do it." ☆



Clockwise from above: Jim, Manuel, Teresa and Brian, Tom and Jackie



Albion Ab Dive: Labor Day Weekend - Sept 1st - 4th

👉 New Reservation System at Albion

Our next big North Coast dive will be Labor Day weekend, September 1-4, at Albion River Campground (ARC).

Remember, Albion has instituted a **NEW Reservation System** and each individual camping space must now be reserved in advance. The Club has 10 spots on hold: Sites #18 - #27. So if you're planning on camping at Albion, each Club member must either fill out the online **Group Registration Form** on ARC's website (www.albionrivercampground.com) or call the campground office (707) 937-0606. The Dipper's Group I.D. Number is: **flippers2017**.

The cost is \$43 for tents and RVs (includes electric and water) per night. Rates are based on double occupancy and limited to 2 vehicles - one recreational vehicle and one passenger vehicle - per site, or two passenger vehicles per site without RV. Boat launching is extra.

There will be a sign-up sheet at the General Meeting for Flipper Dipper members in-good-standing (dues paid!) and



The Dynamic Duo, Bob (left) and Bill, will be the tag-team in coordinating the Albion activities.

their guests, and prospective members. **Remember, YOU MUST make YOUR OWN reservations to be admitted to the campground - NO EXCEPTIONS!**

This is a great place to freedive for fish and abalone. And don't forget your game bag, fishing license, ab card, hole punch, water-proof scissors, water-proof pen, and zip ties!

Remember, our infamous ab feed and potluck is on

Saturday night, which means that each member will provide one cleaned, sliced and pounded ab for every four people in your party plus a potluck dish (hot dish, salad, dessert, etc.) to feed 5+ people. After dinner there will be a bonfire to enjoy.

A special invitation is extended to all new and prospective members to join us for a weekend of diving

to remember. The Dynamic Duo of **Bill Shipman** (408-252-8692, shipmanb@comcast.net) and **Bob Gault** are the tag-team coordinating this holiday weekend. 🌟

Ed. Note: Some Dippers are camping at Van Damme and some sites might be available and/or space to share. Contact **Carl Tuttle**, (408) 829-3660, tutcomms@sbcglobal.net, for more info.

For Sale: Zodiac 14-Ft Inflatable with 20 HP Honda Outboard - \$5475

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This is a rare, well maintained, Classic model Zodiac inflatable just in time for summer use in fresh or salt water. And it's an ideal size for towing and storing in a garage, which this one has - and it shows!

The product of over 70 years of experience, the CLASSIC retains all the qualities that built ZODIAC's™ reputation: safety, stability and strength. Very easy to maneuver, it also has generous seating. Thanks to its inflatable hull and buoyancy tube, performance is optimized, planing is rapid and stability improved.

You can have just as much fun with this boat as a new one at Half the Price. Plus with over \$1,000 worth of accessories and modifications included, this is a super deal!

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- o 20 HP 4-stroke Honda Engine
- o Extra Water Pump Impeller
- o 6-Gal Gas Tank
- o Full Cover



- o EZ Loader Single-Axel Galvanized Trailer
- o Submersible LED Trailer Lights
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- o 4-Pound Danforth Anchor
- o 150-feet of Quality Anchor Line
- o Removable Seats
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- o Foot Pump
- o Patch Kit
- o Sand Wheels
- o Quick-fit Aluminum Floor with tie-down rail system
- o Heavy Duty Rubber Floor Mats, Slip-Resistant, Drainage

This trailer is also outfitted with a 5 to 6-ft removable extended tongue to reach the water without submerging your tow vehicle's wheels.

Contact **John Snyder** for details 408-202-5196, email: john.fish-hunter@gmail.com (Cash or Certified Required). 🌟

DIVE & ACTIVITY CALENDAR

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 1 ABALONE SEASON OPENS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2 BUSINESS MEETING. 7:30 PM

Meeting will be held at **Teresa Hanson's** home 1-408-966-6433, teresa_hanson@comcast.net. All members are invited to attend. This is a good time to share your new ideas for dives and entertainment. Refreshments to share are welcome. Warm weather brings out the BBQ, too! So be here by 6:30 with your food if you wish to BBQ.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

ONE-DAY AB GRAB Coordinator: **Carl Tuttle**, 1-408-829-3660; Email: tutcomms@sbcglobal.net. This will be a float dive at the "Secret Spot." (Mile marker SON 42.36) or Timber Cove (\$10 fee per person). Plan to meet at the Central YMCA parking lot at 6:30 AM to carpool. We will stop for breakfast at Henny Penny's Diner in Petaluma, so you could meet the group there. Don't forget your fishing license, ab card, zip ties, individual catch bag, and a pen that writes. Contact Carl to sign up.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12 SECOND SATURDAY SCUBA (S3):

TBD Coordinator: **Why not you?** If someone wants to dive on this day, pick a location and time to meet. Then send out an email to the Club so others can join you!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

NOAA's Office of National Marine Sanctuaries' 3rd National "Get into Your Sanctuary" celebration. Info: sanctuaries.noaa.gov/visit/giys.html

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20 PANTHER BEACH CLEAN UP

Coordinator: **Hunter Reid**, 1-408-871-8836. Meet at 9:00 A.M. Parking on the left just past mile marker 26.4 on Hwy 1 north of Santa Cruz, just before the town of Davenport. The Club will buy lunch at the Whale City Bakery Bar & Grill in Davenport, for all who attend. For those new members, we have "Adopted" this beach we've been cleaning it up for several years.

FRIDAY, AUG 25 – SUNDAY, AUG 27 THE MONTEREY SHOOTOUT

The annual underwater photography seminar series and competition takes place. It is a great venue for getting started in underwater photography, improving your techniques, and showing off your best shots: www.montereyshootout.com

GENERAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16th

7:30 PM at the Knights of Columbus Santa Maria Hall 2211 Shamrock Dr., Campbell.

Celebrate 53 Years of the San Jose Flipper Dippers at our General Meeting.

Entertainment: Social Hour for diving and other stories

★ **Great Refreshments**

★ **Great Raffle Prizes**

THE DOOR PRIZE IS \$40!

YOU must be present to win!

UPCOMING IN SEPTEMBER

- 1-4 Labor Day Albion Ab Weekend
- 2 No License Fishing Day
- 6 Business Meeting
- 9-12 Second Saturday SCUBA: Channel Is.; Truth Aquatics
- 20 **General Meeting**
- 30 Lobster Season Opens



Now, this is how you get on a kayak ...?

Grace Chi practices the fine art of getting onto a kayak during a training session in **Jim Rezowallie's** pool:

- 1.) Climb on board
- 2.) Roll onto your back
- 3.) Sit up – and discover you're facing in the wrong direction?
- 4.) Turn around . . . Oops!



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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2017 COMING EVENTS

Aug 1	Abalone Season Opens
Aug 2	Business Meeting
Aug 5	1-Day Ab grab
Aug 12	S3 Dive
Aug 16	• General Meeting
Aug 20	Panther Beach Clean-Up
Aug 25 - 27	Monterey Bay UW Shootout
Sept 1-4	Labor Day Albion Ab Weekend
Sept 2	No License Fishing Day
Sept 6	Business Meeting
Sept 9-12	S3 - Channel Islands Truth Aquatics
Sept 20	• General Meeting
Sept 30	Lobster Season Opens
Oct 1	Van Damme Reservations for April 2018 (no abs)
Oct 4	Business Meeting
Oct 15 - 17	3-Day Lobster Trip
Oct 14	Second Saturday SCUBA
Oct 18	• General Meeting



Albion Ab Dive & Campout

Our next big North Coast dive will be Labor Day weekend, Sept 1 – 4, at Albion Flat Campground. The Club has ten camping spaces on hold for Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Albion has a new reservation policy in place. See more details on page 6. ★

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



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