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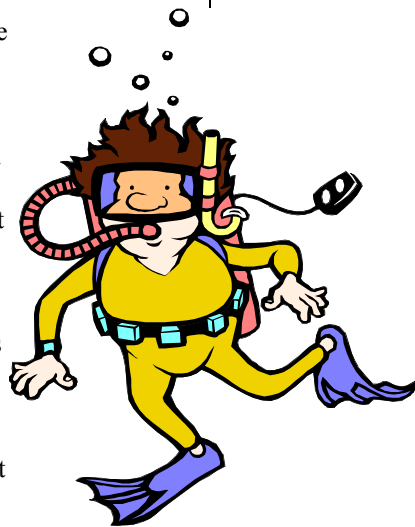
Well it has been an exciting and busy month! We started classes at Boar's Head and Farmington, small but a great first step. The ACAC program is looking great as the facilities there have been opened, the indoor pool not until August 1. The delays and general opening confusion have been a bit frustrating but the facilities are terrific and the staff is phenomenal. If you haven't had a chance to stop by please do so and tell them you are a SeaDevil!!

We have set up a kiosk both at Boar's Head and at ACAC to heighten our visibility in the community and to help identify existing scuba divers. The more people we can locate who share our interest in diving, the more opportunities we will all have to go diving and expand our knowledge in diving and the environment.

I write this newsletter as the 13th in the series. Yes, we are officially 1 year old! ...and to celebrate stop by DEW Scuba where we will be unveiling our new logo with hats and shirts to sport off our organization.

Last month we had a great social meeting with lots of people getting a chance at the floor to share their knowledge and experiences in diving. This month we have a tape presentation, Oceanwatch's new video designed to be presented in the schools as part of a reef awareness and reef ecology program. It is an adaptation of the "Fragile Ring of Life" video prepared by USIA which is an excellent educational program. Oceanwatch will be providing the material to volunteer instructors to present in the schools, so if you have an interest in sharing your knowledge and enthusiasm with young people we would love to get you involved.

Heartiest congratulations to **Joe Elder** for all of his



efforts in providing that the first Virginia Beach Wreck Dive trip was a great success. **Nick Laiacona, Michael Marks, Christine Thompson, JoAnn Dix** and I joined Joe for a delightful weekend of diving and good fun. The folks at **Dive Quarters** really go all out to make things go well for us. It is a real challenge to envision, organize, promote and run a new trip. But if we are to have opportunity to dive, we need people like Joe who has given most generously of his time, energy and money to put this program together. Thanks Joe, from all of us! Next trip July 18-19, don't miss it!

Thanks also to **Betsy Cassady** who has stepped up to the block to help us develop a trip to Anthony's Key, Roatan, or maybe Laguna Beach Resort, Utila. We're still doing the investigation so bear with us. If you have some time available October 5-12, check this trip out! Affordable, tons of diving at either place and all your food included.

If you would like to help your fellow divers go diving by putting together any scuba adventure however small or extensive, please let us know. We would be delighted to give you a hand.

Congratulations to all our Divemaster candidates, **Joe Elder, Nick Laiacona, Tracy Kraner, Tammy Johnson, and Teresa Olivo**. All have completed most everything but their internship and we look forward to working with them this summer and long into the future. Let's go diving gang!

Well that's about it. Look forward to seeing everyone at DEW Scuba, Monday the 13th. Be there and we'll all have a great time!

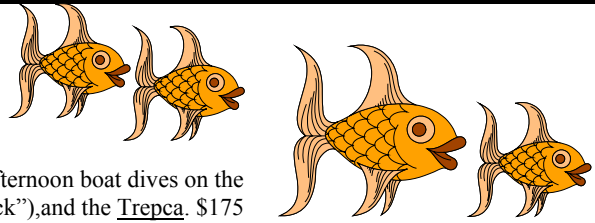
See ya' there.....

--Chip

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“We Go Diving!”



July 25-26, '98 Virginia Beach Wreck Diving - Advanced Certification Required,. We Leave Saturday morning at 8:30 am. Two afternoon boat dives on the Morgan. Dive Sunday morning on the JSLW (“Joe’s Secret Lobster Wreck”),and the Trepeca. \$175 Including hotel (dbl. occ), 4 boat dives, tanks, air, and weights as needed. Contact Joe Elder 975-1542

August 22-23, '98 Virginia Beach Wreck Diving - Advanced Certification Required,. We Leave Saturday morning at 8:30 am. Two afternoon boat dives and two morning dives on Sunday. \$175 including hotel (dbl. occ), 4 boat dives, tanks, air, and weights as needed. Contact Joe Elder 975-1542

August 20-24, '98. Freeport, Grand Bahama. Cap off your summer with three days of diving and a day of sun on the beach. Airfare from Richmond, Accommodations and 9 Boat Dives! Open Water Certification Dives and Advanced Open Water Course available. \$727. Air, Transfers, Hotel & 9 dives.

August 27-31, '98. Freeport, Grand Bahama. Cap off your summer with three days of diving and a day of sun on the beach. Airfare from Richmond, Accommodations and 9 Boat Dives! Open Water Certification Dives and Advanced Open Water Course available. \$727. Air, Transfers, Hotel & 9 dives.

September 19-20, '98 Virginia Beach Wreck Diving - Advanced Certification Required,. We Leave Saturday morning at 8:30 am. Two afternoon boat dives and two morning dives on Sunday. \$175 including hotel (dbl. occ), 4 boat dives, tanks, air, and weights as needed. Contact Joe Elder 975-1542

October '98 - Bonaire - Lions Dive Bonaire & BonBini Divers \$749 plus air. Michael Marks and Joe Elder are leading a small trip that is currently sold out, but they are accepting wait listed. Call Mike 966-6859 Daytime

October '98 (formative) Anthony’s Key, Roatan Tentative plans are developing to run a trip October 5-12. Price (again formative) is about \$1480 to include airfare, transfers, accommodations, 3 boat dive per day, **and all meals!** Let us know your interest. Contact Betsy Cassidy (540) 289-6716.

November 26-30, '98 THANKSGIVING!! Freeport, Grand Bahama. After that great turkey dinner, relax on the flight to Grand Bahama! Inclusive of airfare from Richmond, accommodations and 9 boat dives! Open Water Certification Dives and Advanced Open Water Course available. \$727. Air, Transfers, Hotel & 9 dives.

Wanted! Trip Leaders & Organizers

As I’m sure you all can imagine, there are more opportunities to travel and dive then any one or two people can possibly do. We need help!

If you’re interested in putting together a trip whether its to some high profile overseas destination, the eastern seaboard for some fantastic wreck diving, or just to go to one of the really great quarries this summer, please give me a call.

Working together we can have a lot of fun and provide each other with diving opportunities we could not have otherwise.

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296-9000

Looking for more information on our trips? ...

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Virginia Beach Diving

by Chris Thompson

OK...OK...spoiled by tropical waters, it was with a slight bit of trepidation yet a major amount of interest that I committed to



spend a day of diving in what I suspected might be disappointing waters. But to my surprise and delight, I had an absolutely great time with a Darling group of crew and divers onboard a very roomy, fast and comfortable boat...including tables in the cabin and a head that flushes!

Granted, its not the Caribbean, but anyone who was initiated to diving in our local and endeared quarry will greatly appreciate the visibility we had two miles off shore in the Atlantic... 35 feet...and definitely good enough to enjoy the underwater environment and spot those special treasures of the deep. In my case, I decided it wasn't worth trying to drag up a 200' green, slimy rope that had been resting on the bottom for over 70 years, so my treasure was two really cute starfish that I 'acquired' as soon as I hit bottom. (Hope the fish police aren't reading this.)

This dive trip transformed me from a awestruck sightseer in the tropics to an adventuresome underwater explorer. For a green advanced diver, my diving skills were put to the test because of the depth, the water temperature variation, navigation and the "lower-than-tropical" visibility...sure wouldn't want to loose my good buddy! (Actually...I was very grateful to have Joe, Mike & Nick to follow around!)

Our first dive was for the experience and fun of it...but "Hunter" Joe couldn't waste an opportunity to catch our meal for the night on the 2nd dive. He wasn't on bottom a minute before he snatched and bagged this huge lobster, then quickly moved on for a flounder that managed to escaped him. It was fun watching Joe with his dagger in hot pursuit of the flounder while I was trying to unpeel a ball of starfish! Had no clue that's what it was when I picked it up...and not sure what the activity was in the center of all that layering. After realizing they might be feeding on something, or possibly protecting some offspring, I was feeling like a creepy invader, so I tried to put the 'ball' back together again...what a joke. I gave up when time & air became an issue.

The fun part of diving here is that you get to touch...and take...that is, if you find something you would want. In my case, those precious little starfish that looked the size of 50 cent pieces @ 100 feet amazingly shrunk to quarter size once on board! Serves me right! Joe's huge lobster...big enough too feed us all...turned into a crawfish on board. Yeah...I remember learning about underwater magnification...it still had Nick & I really fooled.

The boat ride back to shore was incredible. The water was an aquamarine blue with a flat and glassy surface as calm as you will ever see the ocean. The sun setting was gorgeous...a huge fireball that had the appearance of being layered with varying shades of red/orange, and the reflection on the still waters was awesome. Hopefully, Joe captured the vision on film.

A few more bennies...the day/weekend of diving was relatively inexpensive...that is if you don't make an impulse-purchase of a dive computer! ("She" aDevils should also note that the gender ratio is quite favorable as well!) I'm looking forward to the next Virginia Beach dive trip!

White House -- Protecting coral reefs

(6/15/98) To strengthen protection of natural coral reefs in U.S. waters, President



Clinton is signing an executive order directing federal agencies to expand research, preservation and restoration activities. The President is proposing an additional \$6 million through 2002 to speed these efforts and complete restoration of 18 damaged reefs in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Pacific.

Coral reefs are among the most exquisite -- and most endangered -- ecosystems on Earth. As a foundation of the tourism, recreation and fishing industries, coral reefs sustain billions of dollars in economic activity. Often described as the marine equivalents of the rainforest, coral reefs support a stunning diversity and abundance of undersea life. Thousands of species have yet to be catalogued, so their potential value -- as life-saving medicines, for instance -- remains undiscovered.

Yet around the world, coral reefs are suffering the effects of pollution, development, overfishing and rising ocean temperatures brought on by global warming. This degradation threatens both the reefs and the economies they sustain. In 1994, with leadership from Vice President Gore, the United States founded the International Coral Reef Initiative to mobilize efforts to protect and restore these fragile reefs. Global attention was further heightened in 1997, which was declared the International Year of the Coral Reef.

To strengthen U.S. efforts and encourage similar action by other nations, the new Executive Order on Coral Reef Protection:

- Directs agencies to ensure that no action they authorize or fund will degrade coral reefs in U.S. waters.
- Creates an interagency Coral Reef Task Force, headed by the secretaries of the Interior and Commerce, to coordinate implementation of coral reef policy.
- Directs the task force to coordinate a comprehensive program to map, monitor and assess the health of U.S. coral reefs; research the major causes and consequences of coral reef damage; and develop

strategies to reduce damage and restore ailing reefs.

- Directs the State Department and other agencies to take action to promote conservation and sustainable use of coral reef resources, building on the success of the International Coral Reef Initiative.

The Executive Order and proposed funding increase, together with ongoing efforts, will allow the completion of 18 restoration projects -- nine in the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary, two elsewhere in Florida, two in the Virgin Islands, three in Puerto Rico, one in Guam, and one in Hawaii.

Oyster shells yield super absorber

(06/2/98) Scientists have recently developed an absorbent chemical from oyster shells that could help clean up oil spills or even make better diapers.

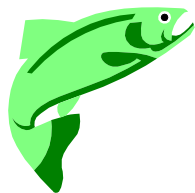
A.P. "Hap" Wheeler, a biological sciences professor at Clemson University, said that amino acids in the shells form gels that can absorb 80-100 times their weight in water.

National Sea Grant featured the Clemson study, along with others, at a conference in New York last week. Conference organizers hope biotech companies will look to the sea for breakthroughs in medicine and bioengineered products.

Proteins derived from oyster shells can also inhibit the growth of minerals, making them ideal water-treatment additives in boilers, cooling towers and mining and off-shore oil-drilling operations. Proteins may also be used in laundry detergents because they can be designed to bond with soil particles, suspending them so the soil is not deposited back on clean laundry.

Illinois-based Donlar Corp., which works extensively with Wheeler, has also introduced the compound for use in agriculture. The polymer enhances plant uptake of nutrients from the soil, which could allow farmers to use less fertilizer and subsequently save money and protect the environment.

Wild Salmon Pale Ale sales to support salmon recovery



(Drink Beer and Save the Environment - Now that's a concept!)

6/5/98 Olympia, WA—The Fish

Brewing Company and the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition have formed a partnership to help restore wild salmon with the release of Fish Brewing's newest product, Wild Salmon Pale Ale. Fish Brewing will donate a portion of the profits to Save Our Wild Salmon's work to restore wild salmon in the Northwest.

"Good beer and wild salmon both require the same thing: healthy rivers and clean water," said Tim Stearns, Executive Director of Save Our Wild Salmon. "Restoring watersheds will not only save wild salmon, it will improve the overall quality of life vital to the citizens and economies of the Northwest. We are pleased to see new businesses stepping up to the plate and doing their part to help the region save our salmon."

Ancient chemical could help save coral reefs

Scientists think they have discovered a chemical signal in the reproductive cycle of corals that could lead to the development of methods for cultivating them artificially.

In experiments with both Caribbean and Pacific species, Aileen N. C. Morse of the University of California, Santa Barbara found that the three major groups of stony corals, despite major biological differences and wide geographic separation, depend on the same type of molecular cue to grow beyond the larval stage.

Corals start out as tiny larvae that drift in the midst of the ocean's plankton. Then, suddenly, as if on command, the larvae stop swimming, anchor themselves to a firm surface, and begin transforming themselves into the small, funnel-shaped polyps that make up a coral reef.

For a long time, "settling out" was considered a random event, like the scattering of plant seeds by the wind, but studies of common Caribbean "lettuce leaf coral" indicated nature was not so capricious.

Their experiments showed that the coral larvae only undergo settlement after they are exposed to a chemical signal from the red algae that grow at the base of the reef. Without that signal, they continue their wandering, eventually perishing.

Morse along with Japanese co-workers at Japan's Akahima Marine Science Laboratory also discovered that Pacific corals responding to the same cue as the Caribbean corals.

Treasure in Brazil

By KATHERINE ELLISON (Miami Herald)

PORTO DE GALINHAS, Brazil— Weighed down by more than five tons of gold, the galleon Santa Rosa, the mightiest ship in colonial Portugal's fleet, set sail for Europe from the Brazilian port of Salvador in late August of 1726.

But on Sept. 6, just as it passed Recife, the gunpowder in its hold blew up and the ship sank, killing all but seven of the 700 men, women and children aboard. It probably was an accident, but it could have been sabotage. No one knows for sure.

Historians, however, have known for years that the galleon and its cargo, which could be worth as much as \$500 million, still lie on the bottom of the South Atlantic, somewhere off Recife's coast. But only now have the technology, the money and—maybe—the political conditions come together to find the Santa Rosa.

In a costly, controversial and, until recently, secret undertaking financed by Tampa-based Odyssey Marine Exploration, corporate treasure hunters have spent the last two years trying to find the Santa. They might have found it already, but they're not saying.

Even if the hunters have found the Santa Rosa, two obstacles could prevent Odyssey and its more than 300,000 shareholders from reaping a profit from the find.

The first is global. Worldwide pressure to regulate the salvage business is increasing. In June, underwater archaeologists from around the world will meet at the Paris headquarters of UNESCO to debate a draft of a proposed global treaty to protect artifacts in international waters.

The other potential problem is Brazil's 1988 constitution, under which Odyssey has permits only to explore and is forbidden to recover anything unless they negotiate a separate salvage agreement with the Brazilian navy.

In Tampa, Odyssey spokesman, Greg Stemm, said he's confident the troubles are temporary.

Iceland to Welcome 'Free Willy' Star Whale Keiko



(06/09/98) NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) A happy ending to the story of the real-life "Free Willy" may be at hand: Officials in Iceland said today they will take the killer whale Keiko to a sea pen that will serve as a halfway house for his return to his native waters.

"Naturally, we are extremely pleased," said Bob Ratliffe, the foundation's executive director. "Keiko's future has never looked brighter."

Iceland had been the top choice for Keiko's future home because that's where the 20-year-old killer whale was captured at age 2.

Keiko, who is the main attraction at the Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport, likely will be moved in September to an Icelandic fjord, where he will live in the specially built steel and mesh pen that is 60 percent bigger than the tank he's in now.

The whale will be allowed to adjust to the enclosed pen, then roam the bay and eventually if all goes well swim into the ocean.

Two years ago, schoolchildren inspired by the films helped raise money to move the ailing Keiko, the orca who played Willy, to a spacious pool at the Oregon Coast

Aquarium in hopes of getting him healthy enough for a return to the sea.

Monitor propeller recovered



(CNN) -- Seventeen

miles off the coast of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, the propeller of the Civil War vessel USS Monitor is among the latest remnants of history to surface from the deep.

Navy divers have been working 230 feet down to bring up pieces of the badly deteriorated ship, which sank in a storm in 1862. The Monitor was the first ironclad turreted warship. Its crew fought the Confederate iron vessel the Merrimac to a draw on March 9, 1862.

The propeller and part of the shaft were recovered in recent days, along with a 10-foot propeller well cover and rusted iron deck plate. The artifacts have been quickly encased in plastic and bathed with sea water to prevent further deterioration.

Experts from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which supervises the Monitor National Marine Sanctuary, are anxious to recover as much of the historic ship as quickly as possible.

NOAA historian Jeff Johnstone told CNN that time and sea water have done tremendous damage to the vessel. The recovered deck plate is severely rusted and rotted.

Navy and NOAA divers have spent more than 500 hours on the bottom, breathing a mixed gas that allows them to stay down for about 40 minutes at a time. This phase of the Monitor recovery is coming to a close.

The biggest prize so far, the nine-foot-long, three-ton section of propeller and shaft, will be taken to the Mariners' Museum in Newport News, Virginia, so history and Navy buffs can see for themselves another piece of U.S. history.

Check out CNN Interactive at <http://cnn.com>



Class Info & Schedule



To register for any class or to inquire about any facet of the training, please contact Chip at 296-0455 or Email: chip@SeaDevilDivers.com

PADI Open Water Scuba Diver: This entry level program is designed to develop a competent recreational diver. The program consists of 5 classroom modules and 5 confined water (pool) modules after which certification is awarded upon completing 4 Open Water training dives. These dives are usually done on the weekend at one of the local quarries although they can also be accomplished on one of our local or Caribbean dive trips. It is also possible to arrange a referral to another PADI instructor at a dive destination of the student's choice. The program costs \$300 and includes all course materials, confined water dives, equipment rental and certification fees. The cost of the Open Water dives depends, of course, on where they are done. Students need to provide mask, fins, and snorkel.

ACAC July 15th

Open to the Community
Chip Earle 984-4489

Boars Head Sports Club July 9th

Members & Guests Only
Janet Hope 972-2235

Farmington CC July 27th

Members & Guests Only
Greg Slavin 296-5661

PADI Advanced Open Water: This class provides a sampler of five specialty areas of diving. The core dives include navigation and deep diving. Three other dives are selected from among numerous specialties including night, multilevel, naturalist, peak buoyancy, search & recovery, photography, boat, etc. The course fee which includes the book, C-card and instruction, is \$150 locally

or \$100 if done as part of one of our Caribbean trips. The cost of equipment and the cost of the dives are not included.

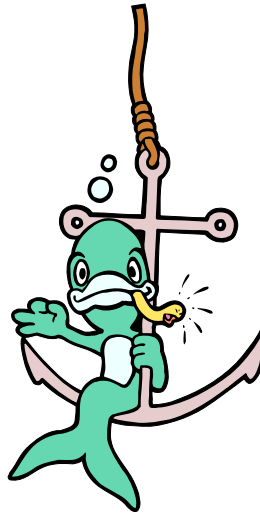
Freeport, Grand Bahama **August 27-31**

Chip Earle 984-4489

PADI Medic First Aid: This is a very good all around first aid course including CPR with particular emphasis on diving related injuries.

PADI Rescue Diver: This course instructs the student on how to handle and assist in handling dive emergency situations. It sets the stage for PADI leadership training by incrementally encouraging the diver to take responsibility for others in the group and for the diving environment

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Dive Community Club Notes



The fitness facility is now in operation and the aquatics is slated to be operating by August 1. As part of our aquatics program, we offer a scuba training program.

We welcome both members and the entire Charlottesville-Albemarle community to participate in training opportunities. The next class begins Wednesday evening, July 15th at 6:30 pm. Orientation will be held in the conference room at ACAC Albemarle Square. Academic and Pool sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the following three weeks.

All ACAC members are encouraged to come to the class orientation session July 15th where plans to have an ACAC group travel to the Bahamas will be discussed. Come and help us get this project rolling.

Contact Chip Earle: 984-4489



The Boar's Head Sports Club

Congratulation to **Dora Conway, Monica Gibson, Lisa Stewart** and **Blane Stewart** who completed their open water academics and pool requirements. Dora and Monica intend to go diving with SeaDevil Divers in Freeport August 20th and Blane is going on August 27th. Lisa and Blane are going to do their open water dives locally so that Lisa will be fully certified when she goes to Hawaii in late August. Congratulations!

The next class session will be held for members and their guests and begin Tuesday July 14th. Contact Janet Hope at BHSC: 972-2235

We want to establish a travel club to perhaps run a trip later this summer or early fall. Call Janet! 972-2235



Farmington Country Club

We are proud to announce that "**AJ**" **McAllister** and **Zachary Miller** were the first two participants in our scuba program and have completed the academic and pool requirement with flying colors. "AJ" is looking forward to diving with his dad, Alex, in Morehead City and Zachary plans on traveling with Neil Bell at Tandem School this spring to Florida.

The next class session will be held for members and their guests beginning July 27th 6:00 pm at the club. Contact Greg Slavin at FCC: 296-5661

Farmington Singles Group: Why not add Scuba Travel to your annual calendar or even a evening program, or an afternoon at the pool!?!?. Express your interest! Contact your newsletter editor, Ed Smith, or Chip Earle at 984-4489.



Scottsville Volunteer Rescue Squad

The objectives of the Scottsville Volunteer Rescue Squad are to assist in the saving of life, administering first aid, and teaching methods of safety. As part of this mission we maintain an active dive rescue team.

Our primary service area is southern Albemarle County. We also have some responsibilities in Fluvanna, Buckingham and Nelson Counties. All total, we serve approximately 300 sq. miles, housing approximately 15,000 people. Please check out our web site at <http://www.rlc.net/users/srs7/svrs7.htm>

Lake Monticello Rescue Squad

We are proud to announce that **Larry Turner**, the head of our water rescue team, has recently earned a rating of PADI Medic First Aid Instructor and Assistant Open Water Instructor. We wish Larry continued success as he strives for his full instructor rating!

LMRS serves the eastern part of Albemarle county and has responsibilities throughout the county and surrounding areas. All interested parties are encouraged to attend our monthly meeting held the 2nd Wednesday 7:30 pm at the station house, 10 Slice Road, Palmyra. Contact Larry Turner (h) 598-3518, (o) 980-7899



Murray High School

This June, Murray High School students initiated a new program for Albemarle County Schools; a field course in "tropical marine biology". The group traveled to Andros Island, Bahamas, and spent a very intense week snorkeling, scuba diving and exploring the island. Topics such as geology, invertebrate biology, fish identification and behavior, sea grass, and coral reef ecology were all part of the course. Highlights included sting rays, dolphins, sharks, and five very large tuna as well as pristine coral reef. Efforts are underway to expand the program for other area high school students in the future. Thanks to "DEW Scuba" for your encouragement and donations.

--Gary Eisenhuth

For more information, contact Gary at 540-672-3558 -Ed.

"Club Notes" is a free service available to all local social and community organizations to announce happenings and activities of interest to the scuba community, to recognize member achievements or otherwise communicate with the diving community. Please send notices, articles, or requests to:

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Monday, June 8th - 7 PM

Presentation: Early release of Oceanwatch's video presentation on reef ecology and preservation designed for presentation in area schools. Thanks so much to Cliff McCreedy of Oceanwatch and Gary Eisenhuth of Murray School

Come have dinner and share good times with old friends and new.

Everyone with an interest is welcome, so please bring a friend. Remember, SeaDevils...

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