



Lunarfins Scuba Club

Chris Ledford

**Artificial Reef Specialist / Diving Safety Officer Artificial Reef Specialist /
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I plan on speaking about the application of technical diving for deep coral restoration for the Mesophotic and Deep Benthic Communities Restoration project. This work is being conducted as part of the restoration plan developed from the Natural Resource Damage Assessment of the impacts of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill. I'll be sharing photos, videos and accomplishments from the first three years of work with the technical dive team.



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Lunarfins Board Meetings
are held every other month **Sept. 11th** if you want to attend contact Brion Saathoff at brionsaathoff@icloud.com before 7:00 PM. on day of meeting to get the zoom access code.
It will be a ZOOM Meeting
If you have an item to bring before the board, contact any board member to get on the agenda.



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Paul Cater Deaton,
Dennis Deavenport,
Kirk Leissner,
Mike Peters,
Cindy & Tom Reuland,
Brion Saathoff,
Bob Sanders,
Cathy Strahan



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Events Calendar

(Tentative plans)



Membership

2025 Membership dues are now being accepted from **April 1st, 2024 to Now**

“The renewal form and dues payment is required as soon as possible prior to April 1.

Please bring the form (below) to the next meeting or mail it in.

Please fill in all fields completely so that records can be verified this time around.

Don't forget to check your interest (s) and if you want to be included in the directory.

[Membership Application](#)

<https://www.lunarfins.com/>

Sept. 16th — General Meeting — Cris Ledford — Technical Diving for deep coral restoration

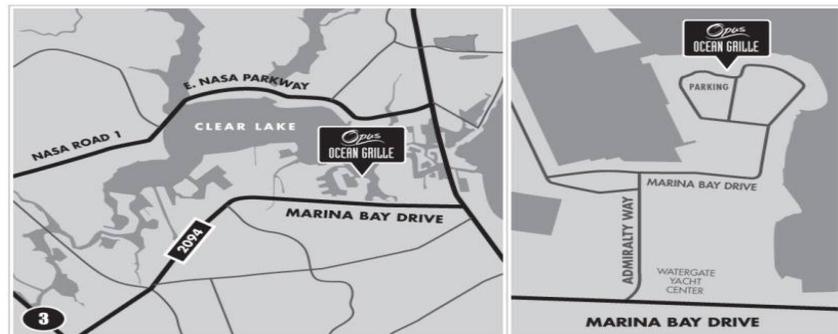
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Nov. 19th — General Meeting — Marty Sniderman

Dec. 7th — Lunarfins Christmas Party



ELECTED OFFICERS

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| President | Brion Saathoff |
| Vice President | Ja Van Pruett |
| Secretary | Frances Boutin |
| Treasurer | Cathy Strahan |
| Social Director | Mike Peters |

APPOINTED

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| Media Manager | Dennis Deavenport |
| Training information | Jessica Lee |
| Trip information | PJ Campagna |
| | Jessica Lee |
| TGCC Representative | Tom Burns |
| Advisor | Dennis Deavenport |
| Advisor | PeeWee Dwire |
| Advisor | Mike Peters |
| Newsletter | Ja Van Pruett |
| Website | Tom Burns |

Do you have any ideas for event or

Topics for Speakers for 2026?

Please share them with any of our officers.

Lunarfin's President's Notes



Hello Lunarfins,

I hope everyone had a great summer and is doing well, between the grandchildren and spending as much time as possible in the water was a very busy one for me.

We had a very large turnout for our last month's meeting, it was good to see everyone. Dennis did an excellent presentation on Dumaguete, Cebu and all the smaller islands that we visited on our trip to the Philippines last year, thank you Dennis it was great re-living the adventure through everyone's tales.

I hope you can join us for the September 16th meeting, we have a special guest, Chris Ledford, Chris is an artificial reef specialist and the DSO for Texas Parks and Wildlife's Artificial Reef program, it will be an interesting evening, and I know that we can learn a lot from Chris about the program.

If you cannot attend in person the zoom information is on page 1 of the newsletter, we do not change the ID or the Passcode so it should always be easy to find. :-)

I would like to welcome Margaret McPhil as our newest member; Margaret joined at the August meeting.

Also, congratulations to PeeWee's granddaughter Erin Hardin on her EMT Certification, it is good to see the funds we help generate for the Texas Gulf Council of Clubs and ACWA go to good use to help our young people. Speaking of ACWA, the poker run turned out good, it was a nice day with plenty of shade and the water was warm, we generated one hundred and eighty-two dollars for the programs that we at ACWA support, it may not sound like a lot but, every little bit helps, and no money is used for administrative expenses.

Thank you, Kirk, for running the event, thank you Mike for cooking and thank you to all the attendees for making it a fun day. Renee Abbott won the one-of-a-kind handmade 1st annual Lunarfin's Poker Run Trophy with a four six hand congratulations Renee, Lillian celebrated her 50th dive with us and Mike won the 50/50.

Congratulations! to Dylan on making the Dive team at Moody Gardens, the very next day she and Kirk were at the South Pacific Exhibit where she made her very first dive. Dylan worked hard to be there, and I know she is very proud of that accomplishment.

The HUPS trip to Bonaire is still open if anyone is interested, all of Trish Ross Information is at the bottom of the ad on page 21.

There is still seven singles and two doubles at the time of me writing this for our trip on the MV Fling this weekend, September 5,6,7 I was told the weather, and the water has been nice lately, come join us, we have put together a small group of close friends, before we get back to shore you will be one of them, it is a great group of people and very proficient an professional divers.

Cathy Strahan is Going to Roatan on October 18th through the 25th if anyone is interested, the information and a video is on page 22. Cathy is also looking to sharing a room if you do not want to pay for one by yourself.

One final note and I will quit tugging on your ears or should I say eyes, do not forget to mark your calendars for our annual end of the summer beach party on **September the 27th at the Texas City Dike**. It is always a fun social and if you bring a boogie board there is some decent body surfing after the large ships pass by in the distance, the city does a good job of maintaining the area.

Have a great month and I hope to see you soon,

Best Regards,

Fins up,

Brion Saathoff :-)

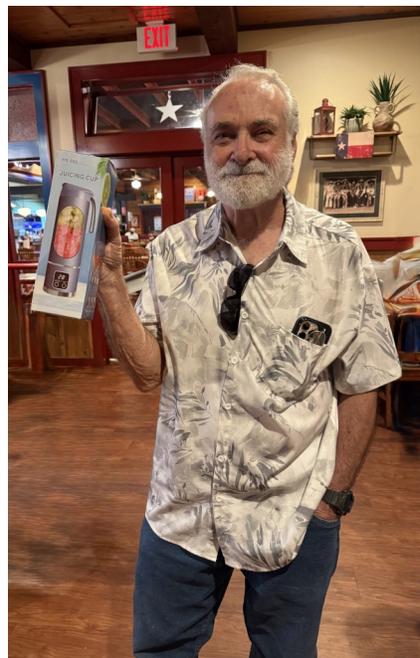


Happy Birthday to
everyone that has
a birthday this month!
May your day be wonderful !!

Lunarfin's Raffle — Let's Make Some Money

Lunarfin's will be offering raffle items at meetings. Tickets will be very reasonable and the items raffled off will be interesting and worth having. Cathy Strahan, Ja Van Pruett and Dennis Deavenport have regularly donated for the Raffle.

Each month will have at least one item to pick from and you will not know until you come and see what is being offered... Bring a little *Mad Money* to the meeting to help Lunarfin's earn money for social events. If you have something you would like to donate, Please contact JaVan Pruett at <caladyfish@gmail.com>, she would love to hear from you.





Upcoming General Meetings — Spring Greek Barbeque

Tuesday 16th, and Tuesday, October 21st

Be sure to check out their menu

<https://www.springcreekbarbeque.com/>

2710 Gulf Fwy S, League City, TX 77573

Come at 6 pm—and order, 6:30—announcements & social

Speakers start at 7:00 pm —will be a ZOOM presentation

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Welcome to Our Newest Member



Margaret McPhil

Welcome to Our Guests



Renee Abbott



William (Billy) Young

Meet Our Guests



Congratulations!!

To Our 1 of our TGCC Scholarship Winners

Erin Hardin is now an

Emergency Medical Technician

Erin is the Grand-daughter-in-law of (PeeWee) Rodney Dwire



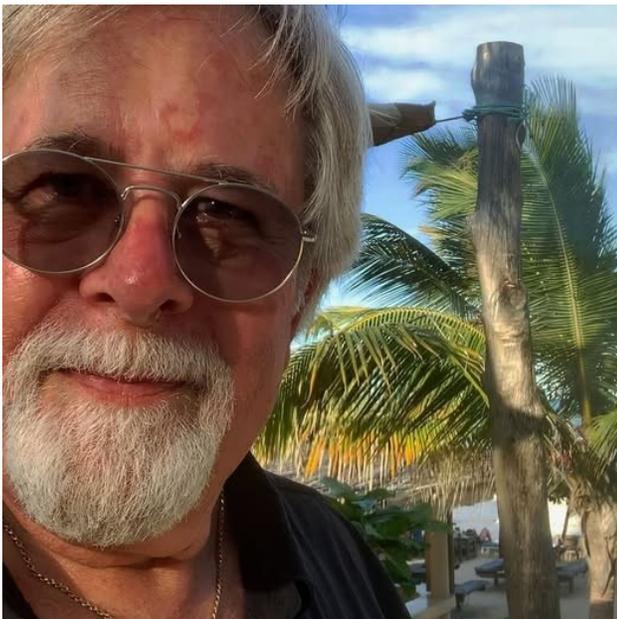
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Paul Cater Deaton

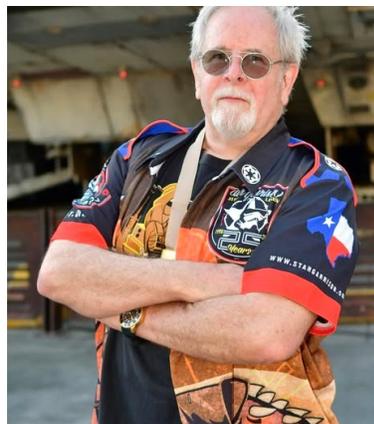
PCD is an award-winning, internationally-acclaimed writer, producer, director and cinematographer.



We made history 10 years ago when we were the first private, American helo to fly (legally, anyway) into Havana in several decades. In so doing, we filmed Roger Klueh and crew as they made history of their own, obliterating the world speed record for a boat crossing from Key West to Havana (in about 90 minutes). They were catching air almost as much as we were!



On Zanzibar a few years back, during taping of my tribute to Stan Waterman for his 100th birthday.



Chewie, we're home

About our Members

Dennis Deavenport



Last fish I caught at Plummer's Lodge. A 17 pounder lake trout.

Congratulations!

Dennis Deavenport

Neum underwater film festival

This is a film festival of underwater films, in city of Neum in Herzegovina, the southern district of Bosnia.



For the love of our nature, we started this festival to promote all kinds of underwater art, with at least 50% of the film underwater and shot in 2025, 2024, 2023. No matter what camera you use, if you are amateur or extreme professional, you are welcome to submit your film next year. and compete!

Our on Dennis Davenport was selected as a Semi-Finalist for his short film 'Small World' for the 2025 festival that ended August 30th. By the time you read this letter maybe we will know if he is a winner. If you attended HUFF in April, you enjoyed this film. Maybe we can persuade him to show it to the October meeting. Festival is place takes place meet face to face, authors, public, journalists, a few days in Neum in Herzegovina county.

Want to host all finalist 2 nights in Neum, that authors can notice how spectators enjoy watching underwater arts.

<https://youtu.be/V7MoBgVFNzE?feature=shared>

About our Members

Tom & Cindy Reuland

First visit to Mt. Rainier National Park, with wife Cindy, family, & friends.



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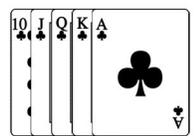
Bob Sanders



Many people believe Key West is the southernmost point of the United States... It is not; it is only the southernmost point in the lower 48. Southpoint on the Big Island of Hawaii is the southernmost point of the United States! It is quite a rugged place!! This has been a good year where I've been able to visit both in the last six months ☺

Past Event—You should Have Been There!

Lunarfins Scuba Poker Fundraiser



- **Diving**
- **Games**
- **Prizes**
- **Food**

Benefitting the American Charitable Watersport Activities Foundation.
August 23, 2025
10:30 AM to 2:30 PM
Lake Longhorn, League City, TX

Entry Fee* \$15.00
 *Park Admission not included

Profits from contest entry fees and contributions will be donated to ACWA



Past Event—You should Have Been There!



Lillian celebrated her 50th dive with Lunar fins on Saturday.



Monica won 1st place with 4-6's



Brion won 3rd with 3-10's



Mike — Won the 50/50 drawing.



Jess won 2nd with 3 Queens



We had 12 people attend the Scuba Poker fundraiser. Monica won 1st place with 4-6's, Jess won 2nd with 3-Q's, and Brion won 3rd with 3-10's



Why 5 billion sea stars are dying

Sent in by *Tom Burns*

By *CHRISTINA LARSON*
August 04, 2025 at 4:45 pm ED



WASHINGTON — (AP) — Scientists say they have at last solved the mystery of what killed more than 5 billion [sea stars](#) off the Pacific coast of North America in a [decade-long epidemic](#).

[Sea stars](#) – often known as starfish – typically have five arms and some species sport up to 24 arms. They range in color from solid orange to tapestries of orange, purple, brown and green.

Starting in 2013, a mysterious sea star wasting disease sparked a mass die-off from Mexico to Alaska. The epidemic has devastated more than 20 species and continues today. Worst hit was a species called the sunflower sea star, which lost around 90% of its population in the outbreak’s first five years.

“It’s really quite gruesome,” said marine disease ecologist Alyssa Gehman at the Hakai Institute in British Columbia, Canada, who helped pinpoint the cause.

Healthy sea stars have “puffy arms sticking straight out,” she said. But the wasting disease causes them to grow lesions and “then their arms actually fall off.”

The culprit? Bacteria that has also infected shellfish, according to a study [published Monday](#) in the journal *Nature Ecology and Evolution*.

The findings “solve a long-standing question about a very serious disease in the ocean,” said Rebecca Vega Thurber, a marine microbiologist at University of California, Santa Barbara, who was not involved in the study.

It took more than a decade for researchers to identify the cause of the disease, with many false leads and twists and turns along the way.

Early research hinted the cause might be a virus, but it turned out the densovirus that scientists initially focused on was actually a normal resident inside healthy sea stars and not associated with disease, said Melanie Prentice of the Hakai Institute, co-author of the new study.

Other efforts missed the real killer because researchers studied tissue samples of dead sea stars that no longer contained the bodily fluid that surrounds the organs.

But the latest study includes detailed analysis of this fluid, called coelomic fluid, where the bacteria *Vibrio pectenicida* were found.

“It’s incredibly difficult to trace the source of so many environmental diseases, especially underwater,” said microbiologist Blake Ushijima of the University of North Carolina, Wilmington, who was not involved in the research. He said the detective work by this team was “really smart and significant.”

Now that scientists know the cause, they have a better shot at intervening to help sea stars. Prentice said that scientists could potentially now test which of the remaining sea stars are still healthy — and consider whether to relocate them, or breed them in captivity to later transplant them to areas that have lost almost all their sunflower sea stars.

Scientists may also test if some populations have natural immunity, and if treatments like probiotics may help boost immunity to the disease.

Such recovery work is not only important for sea stars, but for entire Pacific ecosystems because healthy starfish gobble up excess sea urchins, researchers say.

Sunflower sea stars “look sort of innocent when you see them, but they eat almost everything that lives on the bottom of the ocean,” said Gehman. “They’re voracious eaters.”

With many fewer sea stars, the sea urchins that they usually munch on exploded in population – and in turn gobbled up around 95% of the [kelp forest](#) s in Northern California within a decade. These kelp forests provide food and habitat for a wide variety of animals including fish, sea otters and seals.



Ocean Bloom



Off the coast of Norway, the ocean is being reimagined.

Ocean Bloom is a floating eco-platform that grows food, cleans seawater, and produces clean power — all in one fully self-sustaining system.

Using a mix of hydroponics and aquaponics, it turns fish waste into nutrients for crops. Solar panels, turbines, and wave energy drive its systems, while freshwater is made from the sea itself. Surplus energy powers nearby households.

It's a blueprint for how coastal and island communities can thrive in a changing world.

A real-world vision of sustainable living at sea.

Octopuses City

In Jervis Bay, Australia, scientists discovered a unique octopus community called Octlantis, where gloomy octopuses (*Octopus tetricus*) live together instead of being solitary as once believed.

These octopuses-built dens using clam and scallop shells, creating a natural underwater “neighborhood.” At Octlantis, researchers observed surprising behaviors: octopuses mating, fighting, evicting rivals, and communicating through color changes and body postures.

What makes this site extraordinary is that it was completely built by the octopuses themselves using only natural materials. The study, published in *Marine and Freshwater Behaviour and Physiology*, suggests these creatures show unexpected social organization and territorial awareness.



RESEARCHERS HAVE FOUND 'OCTLANTIS,' AN UNDERWATER OCTOPUS CITY OFF THE AUSTRALIAN COAST, WHERE OCTOPUSES CONSTRUCT HOMES, ESTABLISH COMMUNITIES, AND EXHIBIT REMARKABLY SOCIAL BEHAVIOR.



Scientists discover one-of-a-kind, bright orange shark

Sent in by [Michael Peters](#)

One fish, two fish, red fish — orange shark?

Scientists came across a bright orange shark in the wild whose creamsicle-colored skin was pigmented by two genetic conditions that are exceedingly rare among the predators of the deep.

The first-of-its-kind shark, an orange shark was caught and released during a fishing trip in Costa Rica's Tortuguero National Park in August 2024, according to a recently published in [Marine Biodiversity](#) journal earlier this month. The dutiful researchers photographed the beauty before swiftly releasing it.



"The vastness of the ocean surprises us every day," tourism company Parismina Domus Dei wrote on Facebook in August 2024 alongside photos of the deeply hued shark. We had the opportunity to catch this nurse shark of this peculiar orange color. It's the first time we've seen one of this color."

In fact, the journal noted it was the first time a nurse shark with this pigmentation had been recorded in Costa Rican waters.

The nurse shark, which is commonly found in Costa Rica's coastal marine parks, was apparently born with xanthism, a genetic condition that results in the loss of darker pigmentation and makes lighter ones like oranges and yellows more prominent. The orange wonder, which resembles an oversized, colorful koi fish more than a feared sea beast, is a double rarity as scientists noted it likely also has albinism — another genetic condition that dampens the body's production of melanin and leaves many physical features stark white.

In the shark's case, its eyes were a pasty white with "no visible irises," scientists wrote.

Typically, nurse sharks are gray-brown, yellow-brown or brown, and juveniles can have dark spots, according to the [Shark Research Institute](#). With what the journal called an "intense yellow-orange pigmentation and white eyes," the roughly six-and-a-half-foot shark appeared to have "a condition known as albino-xanthochromism," an abstract for the journal read. "This unique finding suggests that xanthism does not hinder survival in this species." And while there have been previous reports of "abnormal pigmentation" in nurse sharks, the journal continues, "this is the first scientifically documented case of total xanthism in the species and the first record from the Caribbean Sea."

Flower Garden Banks National Marine Sanctuary's Advisory Council Meeting

September 10, 9 a.m.–2 p.m.

A [public meeting](#) of the Flower Garden Banks National Marine Sanctuary's Advisory Council will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, September 10, 2025. This will be a hybrid meeting, held in person with a webinar option.

Meeting Location: FGBNMS Ballroom, 4700 Avenue U, Building 216, Galveston, TX 77551

OR Register for webinar: <https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/7734976784228494167>

Audio Only: Call (631) 992-3221 and use Audio Access Code: 142-340-727

The agenda includes updates from the Office of National Marine Sanctuaries, Flower Garden Banks National Marine Sanctuary, and council member constituent reports. There will also be sessions on sanctuary partnerships and furthering stakeholder engagement.

The public comment period is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. If you want to make a public comment, you may sign up at the meeting venue or submit a request through the question/chat box of the online webinar. Public comments will be limited to three (3) minutes per person.

Comments submitted through this meeting will be considered part of the administrative record for FGBNMS Advisory Council meetings.

For more information, contact Taylor.Galaviz@noaa.gov

American Charitable Watersport Activities Foundation



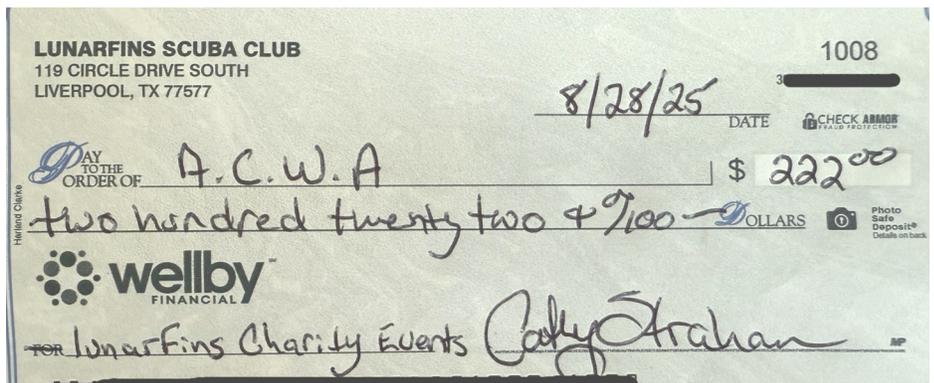
2025 Supporter Registration

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Supporter Registration for the “American Charitable Watersport Activities Foundation” (ACWA) is open to Dive Clubs and Individuals who reside in the United States of America. 2025 registration is \$20.

Dear Members,

Here is a copy of the check that we sent to ACWA which stands for “American Charitable Watersport Activities Foundation”. The check is for \$222.00, which is “\$182.00, was from the Poker Event and the Check -out dive brought in \$20.00 and Brion your President matched the amount of \$20.00, so we are able to send them \$222.00. This is something you should be proud of.



Thank you.

P.S. You can always go one step further and be an individual member. See next page for instructions.

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“Supporters” on record for 2023 or 2024 are listed on a “Supporter Master List” and need not complete this form. They continue their charity efforts with their 2025 payment of \$20 to ACWA’s treasurer - Mark Leiserowitz (contact information listed below).

New “Supporters” need to complete this form to provide ACWA with contact and IRS reporting information. To join as an individual (must be a certified scuba diver, or a member of a dive club) - fill out the application below. Please print legibly as e-mail addresses will be utilized to keep supporters abreast with the charity’s status and your name as identified below, used in any future donation reporting required by you or the IRS.

Dive Club _____

or

Certifying Agency: _____ C-Card Number: _____

Make Checks Payable To: **ACWA, c/o Mark Leiserowitz, 5205 De Milo Dr., Houston, Texas 77092.**

Name: _____ Phone / Cell Phone: _____

E-Mail: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Beach Party— Texas City Dike

Sept. 27th @ 10:00AM

Look for the Lunarfin's Flag



One final note do not forget to mark your calendars for our annual end of the summer beach party on **September the 27th at the Texas City Dike**. It is always a fun social and if you bring a boogie board there is some decent body surfing after the large ships pass by in the distance. **Lunarfin's is supplying water & drinks. Don't forget to bring your chairs, umbrellas', sun screen & lunch.**



Spanish ship “Privateer La Fortuna”, sunk in 1748

The Spanish ship found in the depths of a river in North Carolina? A group of archaeologists have found remains of this Spanish ship, which it is believed to be a Spanish warship that sank in 1748. This is not the first time an ancient ship is found underwater, but this finding is rewriting part of colonial history. So, let us find out more about what this means and this Spanish ship story.

What scientists found in detail

This finding was seen in the Cape Fear river, a swampy place where the water of the river is mixed with the Atlantic Ocean. There, archaeologists found more than 40 pieces of wood in great condition and it was proven they were cypress from Mexico, a type of tree used in the 18th century in ships from Spanish territories in the Americas.

This clue, next to the location of the wreck and the presence of a canyon from 1985, seems to be an open door to think that the remains belong to the feared Spanish corsair La Fortuna.

Let's talk about the context

It's important to talk about September 1748 to understand the importance of this Spanish ship. In this era, the War of King George was raging, pitting Great Britain against France and Spain.

The Spanish corsair La Fortuna sailed from Cuba to attack the British colony of Brunswick, a thriving port in North Carolina. The Spanish sailors landed and briefly took over the town and local militias fought back, sparking an intense battle. Then, the attackers were forced to retreat to their ship, firing cannons at the colonial defenses.

Suddenly, a massive explosion destroyed the ship, killing the captain and most of the crew. The treasure recovered from the wreck was later used to fund two colonial churches, one in Brunswick and another in near-by Wilmington.

[Stay tuned their will be more in the October Newsletter.](#)

Trips Available



M-V Fling -- Texas Caribbean Charters



Brion Saathoff — will be out there Sept 5,6,7.

Jessie Canselmo, Dennis Deavenport and Cathy Strahan are coming, come join us.

Good morning from the crew at West Bank! Conditions couldn't be any more perfect!

Book your spot! There is still time!

www.texascaribbean.com

Roatan

October 18-25



Cathy Strahan is going on a trip to Roatan October 18-25. This is a fun loving dive group out of St. Lewis that Cathy has traveled with in the past. The cost is only \$975 for all inclusive, trip even ground transportation, All you need are tips and airfare! We are staying at Tourquise Bay. It's decent and typically not so crowded.

We are being offered different specialty dives including lion fish hunting and a shark dive. Cathy needs a good dive buddy and roommate. As we go to press there are also 4 rooms still available. For more details contact Cathy NOW at <veghead59@msn.com>.

<https://www.facebook.com/reel/2258172627965938?fs=e&s=TleQ9V&fs=e&mibextid=wwXIfrg>

The Lunarfins Scuba Club was organized in 1963 by a small group of divers who worked at the Manned Spacecraft Center, as Johnson Space Center (JSC) was known back then. The club grew primarily through the sponsorship of SCUBA training classes, local dive trips and social activities. Since that time, membership has broadened to include anyone interested in diving. The majority of our members are in some way affiliated with NASA but this is not a requirement for membership and we have members from all across the board.



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TGCC

<https://www.tgccdiving.org/>

TPWD reefs:

https://tpwd.texas.gov/landwater/water/habitats/artificial_reef/



**You should have
been at August General Meeting
--It was Great!**



Dive Shops, etc.



Diving with Jess

Dive Training~Group Travel~
First Aid

divingwithjess@gmail.com

979-236-9430



Giggin' Marlin Dive & Swim

4502 Almeda Rd.
Houston, TX 77004

281-445-3483

gigginmarlin.com

Please let them know you
are a member of Lunarfins



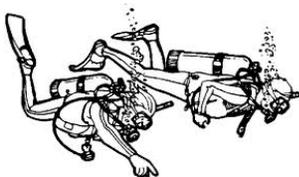
Maximum Scuba Houston

2391 Gun Range Rd.
League City, TX 77573
832-820-9949

9771 Long Point Rd.
Houston, TX 77055
832-993-2220

If you are a member of Lunarfins
You will get a 10% off.

<https://maximum-scuba.com/>



Oceanic Ventures

5808 Newcastle Drive
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713-523-3483 (dive)

<https://oceanicventures.com/>



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Please let them know you are a
member of Lunarfins



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