



# Lunarfins Scuba Club



## A Note from the Editor:



Dear Members,

I want to thank each and every one of you for being a member of Lunarfins Scuba Club. I appreciate you more than you will ever realize. You bring me such joy, your smiles and when I read about you, what you are doing on Facebook or talk to you on the phone about what you are doing, I just want to share with the rest of the members about what you are doing, because you are either helping other people or you are visiting some exotic places. Then I can share with all of your experiences. Your photos make all the difference in the world. Some of you have given presentations and I know all too well how much time and the work that you put in to it. You are just awesome!

So,

Thank you!

Ja Van Pruett

Your Vice President & Editor of  
Lunarscope



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### Lunarfins Board Meetings

are held every other month **Jan. 9th** if you want to attend contact Brion Saathoff at [brionsaathoff@icloud.com](mailto: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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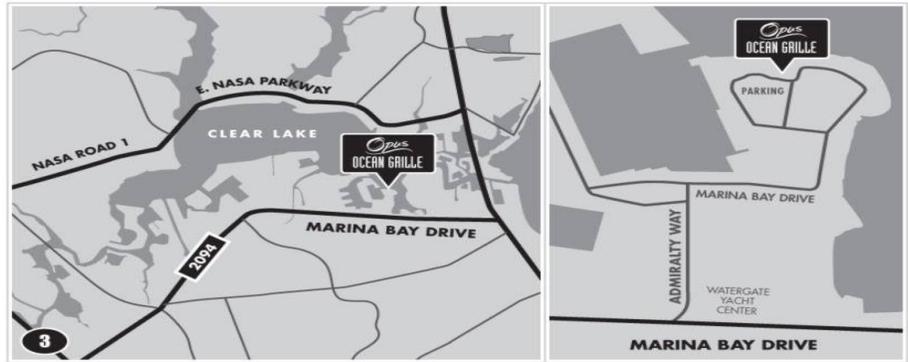




## Events Calendar

(Tentative plans)

### Dec. 7th — Lunarfin's Christmas Party/ Wedding



### Dec. 25th — Merry Christmas

Jan. 20th — General Meeting — Jody and Barry Cline

Feb. 17th — General Meeting — Burt Jones - Secret Sea Vision

Mar. 17th — General Meeting — Dan Tirtowidjojon

### Membership

2026 Membership dues are now being accepted from April 1st, 2026 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.lunarfin.com/>



#### ELECTED OFFICERS

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

#### APPOINTED

Media Manager	Dennis Deavenport
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Trip information	P J Campagna
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Advisor	PeeWee Dwire
Advisor	Mike Peters
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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



Merry Christmas my dear Lunarfin's family,

I hope your Thanksgiving was wonderful. Here we are closing out the year 2025, we have had some really great events and awesome presentations this year.

I want to personally thank everyone for taking time out of your busy schedules to make Lunarfin's a great club. We cannot do it without all of you. It warms my heart when I see everyone socializing and enjoying themselves.

I am looking forward to the Christmas party on the 7th of this month; Cathy and Dennis have been brainstorming to make this an event to remember. We have two backdrops with Christmas scenes for holiday photos. One is a snow scene and the other a Victorian scene. As we were discussing props for the photo shoots some of us thought it would be neat to dress Victorian style, (After all this is the same weekend as Dickens on the Strand). We would love anyone that feels the urge to dress up with us, it will be fun.

We also will have a wedding service, our dear friend Paul Cater Deaton will be uniting PeeWee Dwire and JaVan Pruet, congratulations to you both. I am very happy for them.

We voted at the November meeting to change the annual memberships from a fiscal year to the calendar year. Those that have paid their dues for 2025 will have them prorated for the 2026 year, family will be \$26, single will be \$19, all others will be the standard annual at \$35 and \$25 respectively. This will help Cathy out tremendously with the accounting and tax filings.

We also held elections to expedite putting the new board and budget in place for the new calendar year. Brandy Behanna was voted in as secretary. Welcome to the team Brandy. Thank you for the help.

Mike Peters has stepped down as Social Director, if anyone is interested in helping out please contact any of the Board members and I will be happy to talk about it and help you learn the ropes. I promise we won't just throw you in there with no help or direction.

We are already working on some great presentations and social events for the new year.

I am looking forward to another awesome year with everyone.

May you have a safe and happy Christmas holiday and many tiny bubbles in the coming year.

Best wishes, Fins up,

*Brion Saathoff*



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

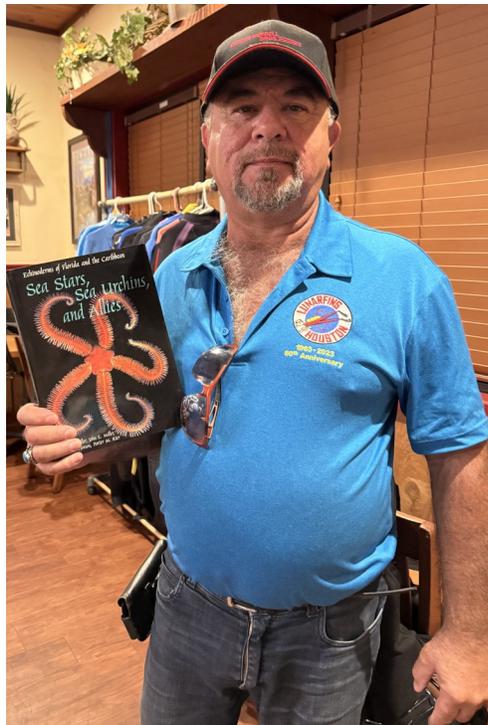
# Lunarfin's Raffle — Let's Make Some Money

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.

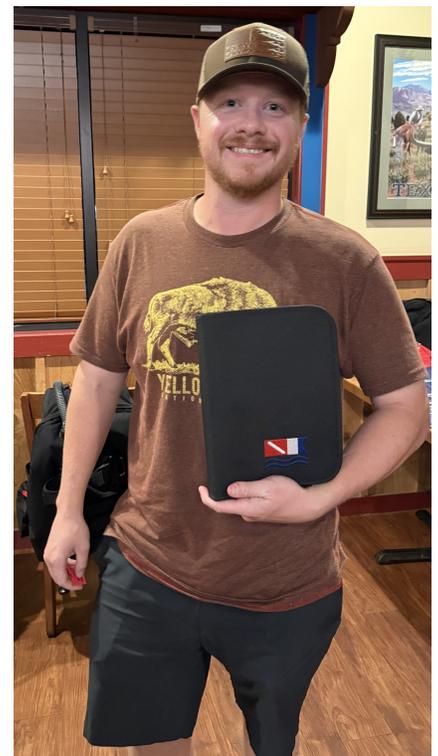
Each month will have at least one item to pick from and you will not know until you come and see what is being offered... Bring a little *Mad Money* to the meeting to help Lunarfin's earn money for social events. If you have something you would like to donate please contact JaVan Pruett at <caladyfish@gmail.com>,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



**Kirk Leissner**



**Mike Calloway**



**Brent Smith**



## Upcoming General Meetings — Spring Creek Barbeque

**Tuesday Jan. 20st, and Tuesday, Feb. 17th.**

**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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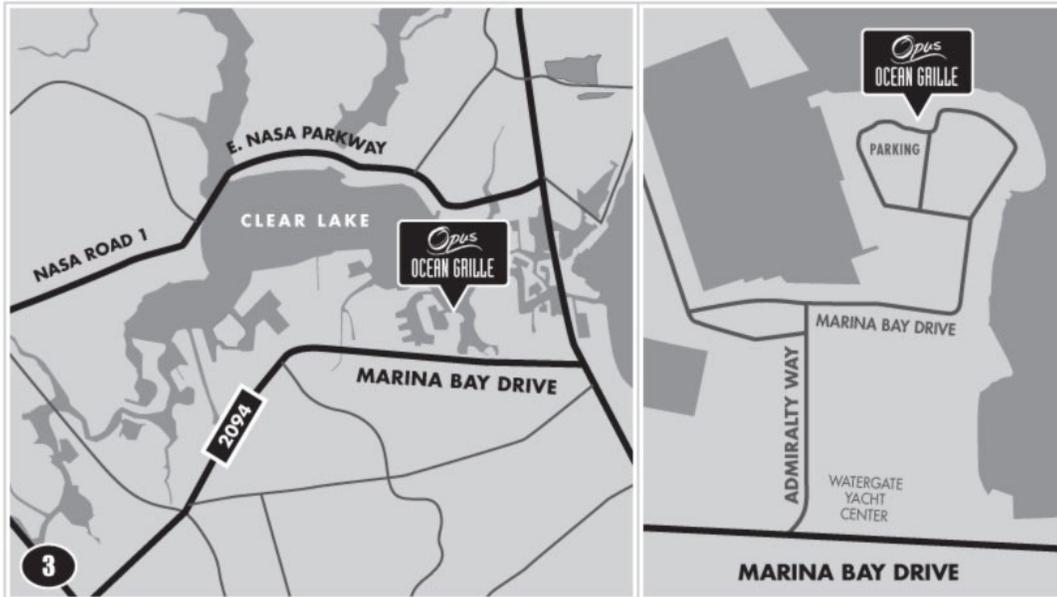
***Meet our newest  
Member -- Brent Smith***



# 2025 Lunarfins Christmas Party

**December 7, 2025**

**4:00 P M, Second Floor**



## OPUS OCEAN GRILLE

1510 Marina Bay Drive, Building 124  
Clear Lake Shores, Texas 77565

**Opus Ocean Grille** offers a variety of your favorite fresh seafood dishes; from oysters on the half shell, Alaskan King Crab, Chilean Sea Bass and much more!

Located within the Watergate Yachting Center in Clear Lake Shores, our waterfront dining experience makes for a perfect brunch, or evening out with Friends and family.

**If you bring a gift you get to play the White Elephant Gift Game – (so be sure to bring a gift — something you would want to receive)**

**I need a good head count by November 5th.**

**Oh! And there is going to be a Wedding between**

**Rodney (PeeWee) Dwire & Ja Van Pruett**

Please RSVP: Ja Van Pruett, text or email

281-229-8631 or [caladyfish@yahoo.com](mailto:caladyfish@yahoo.com)



# Merry Christmas

## Party Schedule of Events

We warmly welcome you to an evening filled with joy,  
laughter, and festive cheer!

Happy Hour & Door Prize Giveaway 4 - 5 PM

Opening & Welcome Comments - Brion Saathoff

Wedding Ceremony for JaVan & PeeWee 5 - 5:30 PM

Dinner 5:30 - 7 PM

Reception and Wedding Cake Line 7 - 7:30 PM

Lunarfins Member of the Year Announcement 7:30 - 7:40 PM

White Elephant Gift Exchange 7:40 - 8:45 PM

Looking to the Year Ahead & Closing Comments - Brion Saathoff



# About our Members

**Brion Saathoff**

What a great day 🥳 I made my first presentation to the guests at [Moody Gardens](#) in the gulf rig exhibit.

First volunteer to be offered the opportunity. I am honored, I would like to thank the curatorial staff and dive office for their confidence





# Shipwreck of 500-year-old 'floating castle' found to contain 'thrilling haul'

Sent in by *Mike Peters* November 27, 2025



## The Gribshunden: Perfectly Preserved in Time

Foley has spent his career unearthing what we've lost under the ocean. He has surveyed the depths of the Mediterranean Sea aboard a nuclear submarine; led dives to excavate shipwrecks from ancient [Greece](#) and [Rome](#); and hunted for evidence of sunken ships in the Black Sea with remotely operated vehicles. He has also worked with U.S. Department of Defense to recover the remains of service members from planes that crashed in the ocean during World War II.

On his dives to shipwrecks, he has discovered coins, jewelry, a bronze arm from a life-sized statue, and many other intriguing artifacts. But it's not the objects themselves that he finds captivating; it's what they can tell us about how people lived and moved through the world.



*"Shipwrecks are like telephone calls—they're packets of information," Foley said. "And with the right technology and the right experts and insights, we can eavesdrop on these ancient telephone calls and re-construct that conversation."*

This is what makes the [Gribshunden](#), the ship that Foley is currently excavating in the Baltic, so valuable. The Gribshunden was the personal flagship of King Hans of Denmark and Norway, and it sank while he was traveling to a political summit in Kalmar, [Sweden](#), where he expected to unify the entire [Nordic](#) region under his crown. *Depiction of King Hans, from a relief in the Danish National Museum.*

The floating castle sank at anchor, while King Hans was ashore, taking with it all the symbols of power that the king and his nobles had brought with them. Local divers originally found the wreck in the early 1970s, but it didn't come to the attention of archaeologists until 2001, and excavation had been fairly limited until Foley joined the team in 2018. "We've found things on this site that have no precedent archaeologically," Foley said. "Everything about it is fascinating."

### Bringing a Treasure of Artifacts to the Surface

The Gribshunden represents the first generation of artillery-carrying [warships](#), akin to the large, heavily armed ships that Vasco da Gama used to reach India and Columbus used to reach the Americas. The design of these ships made long-distance voyages possible, allowing Europeans to conquer, colonize, and exploit large portions of the globe.

But the Gribshunden is better preserved than other shipwrecks from that era. The low salinity of the [Baltic Sea](#) has kept wood-eating shipworms from devouring the hull and any other wood on board. Foley and his colleagues have excavated only between 1% and 2% of the site, but what they have brought to the surface will keep scholars busy for years, he said.

Their finds include several intact wooden crossbows, early handguns, and other weaponry, a collection that marks the beginning of the transition toward gunpowder weapons. Crossbows may have been more reliable and better suited to hunting, but the handguns could have been a mark of prestige or a sign of military strength.



The archaeologists also retrieved a purse of silver coins and were able to determine when and where they were minted, pointing to a shift away from barter economies and toward the use of money around this time. They even unearthed an assortment of the king's exotic spices, including cloves, peppercorns, pieces of ginger, and fist-sized lumps of saffron. These expensive luxuries would have been imported from as far away as modern-day Indonesia and were intended to season the elaborate feasts at Hans' political summit.

Even the tankard that tried to escape Foley's grasp is unique. Analysis showed that it was made from a single piece of alder wood—likely turned on a lathe—and had originally been painted red, with the shape of a crown carved near the base. The interior still smells faintly of pine, suggesting that it may once have held a pine-flavored beer, and it doesn't resemble any other known drinking vessels from that time, Foley said. It could have been made specifically for the Gribshunden.

"Hans used this [ship] as a military fortress, but also as an administrative center, as a cultural center, as a basis for his economic policies," Foley said. "We're finding evidence of all of this in the artifacts on board the ship."

For the moment, the Gribshunden is keeping Foley busy. But there are other questions that he wants to investigate and other depths that he wants to explore.

The Gribshunden's impressive preservation reminds him of sunken ships he saw through the camera of a remotely operated vehicle 20 years ago in the Black Sea. In the oxygen-depleted depths, the ships were perfectly preserved, with their masts and rigging still standing. The Caspian Sea, which is virtually unexplored, has very similar characteristics.

Foley is "salivating at the thought" of conducting broad surveys of the unexplored parts of the Baltic, Black, and Caspian seas, using autonomous underwater vehicles. Ships facilitated local and global exchange, shaping the evolution of early societies and modern civilization. Any place where they are well preserved could be a treasure trove of new information about how we ended up here.

# Sylvia Earle

**Sylvia Earle** was three years old when the ocean first got her attention. A wave at the Jersey shore knocked her down, and instead of crying, she fell in love. The water had chosen her, and she'd spend the rest of her life choosing it back.

When her family moved to Florida's Gulf Coast at age twelve, her backyard became an endless blue laboratory. While other kids memorized baseball stats, Sylvia memorized the rhythms of tide pools, the patterns of seagrass, the secret lives of creatures most people never noticed. She wasn't just watching—she was learning a language that would later let her speak for an entire planet's life support system.

By the 1960s, she'd earned advanced degrees from Duke University, specializing in marine botany because she understood something profound: you can't comprehend any ecosystem until you understand what feeds it. While SCUBA technology was still new and women scientists were still rare, Sylvia was already logging hundreds of hours underwater, cataloging algae species in the Gulf of Mexico with a precision that would make her work a landmark study for decades. But wanting to be taken seriously as a marine scientist and actually getting that respect were separated by an ocean of gender discrimination.

In 1964, she joined a six-week expedition to the Indian Ocean—the only woman among seventy male crew members. People questioned whether it was "appropriate." Whether she could handle it. Whether her presence would distract the men from their important work. She went anyway, documenting marine life that had never been properly studied, proving nothing to anyone who mattered except herself.

In 1969, she applied to NASA's Tektite program—an underwater habitat off the Virgin Islands where scientists could live submerged for weeks, studying marine ecosystems while NASA studied them to prepare for long-duration space missions. Despite having over a thousand hours of underwater research experience, Sylvia was rejected. The reason was never officially stated, but everyone understood: they didn't want men and women living together in the habitat.

She could have walked away bitter. Instead, she waited. The next year, they created Tektite II with an all-female team, and they asked Sylvia to lead it. In July 1970, she and four other women scientists descended fifty feet below the surface of Great Lameshur Bay and entered a pressurized habitat that would be their home for two weeks.

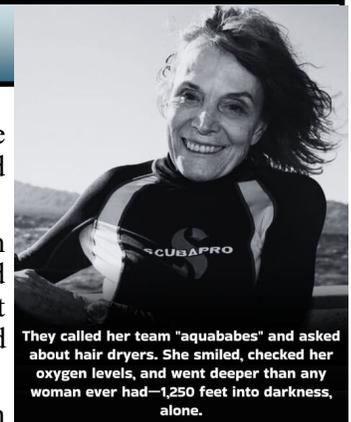
The media went absolutely wild—but not for the reasons that mattered. Journalists wanted to know about their hair. Whether they were using makeup underwater. What their measurements were. One article solemnly reported the team's average height and weight, noting that they all wore their hair "longer than shoulder length, pulled into ponytails or braids." They were called "aquababes," "aquachicks," "aquabelles," and "aquanaughties." The coverage obsessed over their femininity while barely mentioning their scientific credentials.

Sylvia and her team responded with the most powerful form of resistance: they did their jobs brilliantly. While reporters fixated on whether they had a hair dryer in the habitat, Sylvia was monitoring oxygen levels, studying coral health degradation, perfecting survival protocols, and documenting 154 species of marine plants—including 26 never before recorded in the Virgin Islands. While journalists crafted condescending nicknames, the women were spending ten to twelve hours a day in diving gear, outworking every previous all-male crew in underwater research time.

When they emerged after two weeks, they'd become unexpected celebrities. There was a ticker-tape parade in Chicago. A White House luncheon with First Lady Pat Nixon. Television appearances. Magazine covers. Sylvia later joked that they wondered if astronauts would be called "astrohunks" if the media treated them the same way. She used every interview, every public appearance, every moment of attention to do something revolutionary: she made people care about the ocean. Not as a resource to exploit or a frontier to conquer, but as a living system that humanity desperately needed to understand and protect.

But Sylvia wasn't interested in celebrity. She was interested in going deeper. In 1979, she did something no human had done before or has done since. Six miles off the coast of Oahu, Hawaii, she strapped herself to the front of a small research submersible while wearing a JIM suit—an armored diving apparatus that looked like it belonged on the moon. The submersible dragged her down through 1,250 feet of darkening water, the pressure building to over 550 pounds per square inch, enough to collapse her lungs instantly without the suit's protection.

At that depth, sunlight doesn't reach. The world becomes an alien darkness punctuated only by the ghostly glow of bioluminescent creatures. When she unstrapped from the submersible and stood alone on the ocean floor, Sylvia Earle became the deepest untethered human being on the planet.



They called her team "aquababes" and asked about hair dryers. She smiled, checked her oxygen levels, and went deeper than any woman ever had—1,250 feet into darkness, alone.

## Sylvia Earle (Continued)

She walked the seafloor for two and a half hours in complete isolation. She saw sharks with bright green eyes. Light-emitting fish that looked like miniature cruise ships. Long-legged crabs clinging to giant sea fans. A world that existed in pressurized darkness, thriving in conditions that would kill a human in seconds.

The record still stands today. No one—man or woman—has walked untethered at that depth since. But Sylvia wasn't chasing records for glory. She was chasing understanding. And what she understood was terrifying: the ocean was dying, and almost no one was paying attention. In 1990, she became the first female chief scientist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, finally gaining a platform where her warnings couldn't be dismissed as the concerns of an overly emotional woman. She'd been studying coral reefs for decades and had watched, dive by dive, year by year, as half of them died or declined. She'd seen fish populations collapse. She'd witnessed oil spills destroy ecosystems that had taken millennia to develop.

Long before "climate change" became a household phrase, Sylvia was explaining that the ocean produces half the oxygen we breathe. That it captures more carbon than anywhere else on Earth. That coral reefs aren't decorative backdrops for vacation photos—they're rainforests of the sea, supporting entire food webs that billions of people depend on for survival.

When oil companies pushed back, she didn't retreat into academic silence. When fishing industries lobbied against protections, she didn't soften her message. When people said it was too late to make a difference, she worked harder.

She founded her own company, Deep Ocean Engineering, developing new submersible technology to explore depths that had been inaccessible. She designed equipment alongside her engineer husband Graham Hawkes, creating submarines that could reach three thousand feet while remaining maneuverable enough for delicate scientific work.

In 2009, she won the TED Prize and used the hundred-thousand-dollar award to launch Mission Blue, a global initiative to create "Hope Spots"—marine protected areas in critical ocean ecosystems around the world. She wasn't asking permission anymore. She was building the movement herself.

Today, at nearly ninety years old, Sylvia Earle has logged over seven thousand hours underwater—more than nine months of her life spent beneath the waves. She's led more than one hundred expeditions. She's written over two hundred scientific publications. She's received more than one hundred international honors, including being named Time Magazine's first "Hero for the Planet."

But perhaps her greatest achievement isn't measured in records or awards. It's measured in the shift she helped create in how humanity sees the ocean.

Before Sylvia, the ocean was largely viewed as an inexhaustible resource—something to extract from, dump into, and conquer. She taught us to see it as the fragile, interconnected system that keeps our entire planet alive. She transformed "ocean conservation" from a niche scientific concern into a mainstream environmental priority.

She did this while being told she was too pretty to be taken seriously. While being called "aquababes" when her male counterparts were called aquanauts. While having to prove, over and over, that her gender had nothing to do with her competence. While watching less qualified men receive opportunities that she had to fight for decades to earn.

And she never stopped smiling. Never stopped going deeper. Never stopped speaking for the creatures that couldn't speak for themselves.

"No water, no life," she says simply. "No blue, no green. No ocean, no us." When Sylvia talks about the ocean, she doesn't use the detached language of traditional science. She talks about fish as individuals with personalities. About coral reefs as living cities. About the ocean not as a thing, but as a who—the largest living system on Earth, breathing and circulating and sustaining everything we know.





## Training Corner with Jessica Lee, Dive Training Officer

Dear Lunarfins Family!

I had the pleasure of sharing some safety tips over the last 2 meetings. We discussed visual and audible safety equipment, as well as cutting tools. These topics were related to articles from real life dive accidents that I will link below.

This is my go to DSMB: <https://www.divegearexpress.com/dgx-smb-yellow-orange-combo-front-back-6-ft-1-8-m>. It hits all the main checkmarks: 6ft tall, reflective tape, can be deployed on the surface or at depth, and has multiple ways to inflate and deflate. Here is a guide and video on how to deploy a safety sausage: <https://dtmag.com/thelibrary/deploying-safety-sausage/>

I keep my “pealess” water safety whistle on my BCD inflator hose, as well as one on my DSMB. It is also important to always have a dive flashlight with you, even during daytime dives. There are many small, high-powered flashlights available at your local dive shops. You can also add a signaling mirror to your safety kit.

Handy cutting tools can include: a line cutter (also known as a “trilobite”), a dive knife, or surgical scissors (also known as “Sea Snips”). I prefer a titanium blade to reduce rust and corrosion. If not, choose a high-quality stainless steel or ceramic blade. Make sure you place your cutting tool in an easy to reach area of your equipment so that you can access it if you become entangled.

Here is the DSMB accident article that Brion sent to me. It is important to break down incidents like this so that we can learn how to prevent them from happening again. Something as simple as remembering not to have your DSMB reel attached to your equipment while it is deployed at depth can save your life. It also shows how important it is to dive with a well-drained dive crew.

[https://divernet.com/scuba-news/health-safety/death/dsmb-warning-after-avoidable-scapa-diver-prop-death/?fbclid=IwRIRTSANfHatleHRuA2FlbQIxMQABHiHhCsfu683YhiXOffKUWEF-hMM9aRyiB7GvzF0aloUxBIsn9oVnAj\\_Nxj6N\\_aem\\_PINirnJ2vbxVEf9dibBgpQ](https://divernet.com/scuba-news/health-safety/death/dsmb-warning-after-avoidable-scapa-diver-prop-death/?fbclid=IwRIRTSANfHatleHRuA2FlbQIxMQABHiHhCsfu683YhiXOffKUWEF-hMM9aRyiB7GvzF0aloUxBIsn9oVnAj_Nxj6N_aem_PINirnJ2vbxVEf9dibBgpQ)

I had the pleasure of meeting and attending a seminar by Barry Shively at DEMA. Luckily, his story finished with a happy ending and lessons learned from his time lost at sea. I will share information on the Garmin inReach Mini 2 and Nautilus Marine Rescue nexGen GPS in a future newsletter. <https://world.dan.org/th/alert-diver/article/adrift/>

Please let me know if you have an article or topic you would like me to discuss at a future meeting!

## Dec. 1 was last chance to catch Scuba St. Nick and his elf diving at the Texas State Aquarium!

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Even Santa needed some much needed PTO before his busiest time of year! Scuba Santa and one of his elves took a deep dive at the Texas State Aquarium to spread some Christmas cheer!

Santa and his elf take a break from working in the North Pole to dive in and greet aquarium visitors for the holiday season. Guests were pleasantly surprised by the swimming duo! They were seen waving and taking pics of Santa and his elf!

# American Charitable Watersport Activities Foundation



## 2025 Supporter Registration

The “American Charitable Watersport Activities Foundation” (ACWA) was established by SCUBA divers on March 31, 2023. ACWA is recognized by the IRS as a 501(c)(3) public non-profit charity. Staffed by non-paid volunteers, ACWA’s administrative and donation support is provided annually by members of our community.

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.

“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: \_\_\_\_\_



3 New Boats



### 7 Night FIJI DIVE ADVENTURE

May 29-June 5, 2027 (leave on May 27<sup>th</sup>)

Package price \$3,950\*

#### Included:

R/T Non-Stop Air DFW to Fiji



R/T ground and boat transfers from airport to Beqa Lagoon

7nights in a Deluxe, AIR CONDITIONED, Fijian villa

3 gourmet meals daily

5 Two-tank boat dives & unlimited shore diving

Kayaking, hiking treks, snorkeling, paddle boarding

Fijian cultural events & entertainment daily

Air & Hotel taxes

**BONUS FEATURE**  
**CATHEDRAL SHARK DIVE**  
&  
Welcome poolside foot massage

One of....  
1,000 Places to See Before You Die  
NY Times #1 Bestseller

BEQA LAGOON RESORT  
Fiji Islands

Home of....  
the Legendary Firewalkers

World Class Diving  
Shark & Big Fish Encounters  
&  
Friendly Fijian Hospitality

Reserve your spot by contacting Jess:

[divingwithjess@gmail.com](mailto:divingwithjess@gmail.com) 979-236-9430

\$750 non-refundable deposit to reserve (applied to balance)

\*Pricing is per person USD\$ based on double occupancy in Koi/Garden view room. Upgrade to Beachfront villa is \$100pp. Single supplement is \$400. Space is based on availability at time of booking. For non-diver deduct \$500 pp from the package price. Pricing is subject to change & other restrictions may apply.

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.



# You should have been at November General Meeting --It was Great!



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

TPWD reefs:

[https://tpwd.texas.gov/landwater/water/habitats/artificial\\_reef/](https://tpwd.texas.gov/landwater/water/habitats/artificial_reef/)



## Dive Shops, etc.



### Diving with Jess

Dive Training~Group Travel~  
First Aid

[divingwithjess@gmail.com](mailto:divingwithjess@gmail.com)

979-236-9430



### Gigglin' Marlin Dive & Swim

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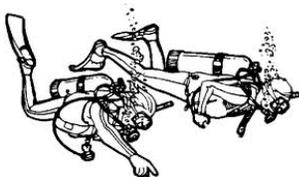
### Maximum Scuba Houston

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