

NAUI SOURCES

Dive Safety Through Education

October 14th, 2021 Edition

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Cover Photo By: Petr Rehak, # 52010,
NAUI Technical Instructor Examiner



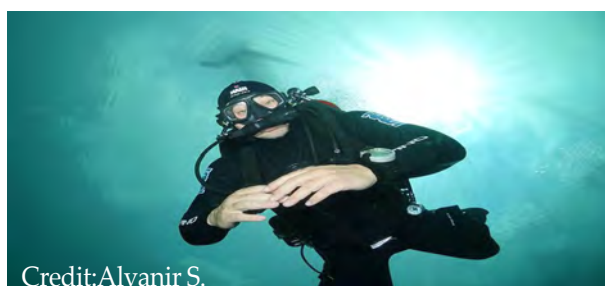
Please Note:

All Photos Used in this Newsletter are From NAUI Members!

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Credit: Alvanir S.

Members Photo Library

Thank you to all of the members for the photos that they have been sending. It is great to see what NAUI is doing worldwide.

Photos from the NAUI Members Library are featured in NAUI Sources, social media posts, marketing pieces and other NAUI promotions.

The NEXT Contest is to send in your best photo showing NAUI Members diving. Go to <https://photolibrary.naui.org/> and upload a photo. Be sure to give us a brief description of the photo, what is happening in it and the names of those in the photo. We will announce the winner in the next NAUI Sources. The prize will be an Advanced Diver NES Kit.



Winner of the Sources Photo Contest!

Congratulations to **Petr Rehak, # 52010**, NAUI Technical Instructor Examiner for the submission of this photo to the NAUI Photo library.

You will be sent a code of Advanced Diver NES Kit as a thank you for your submission.



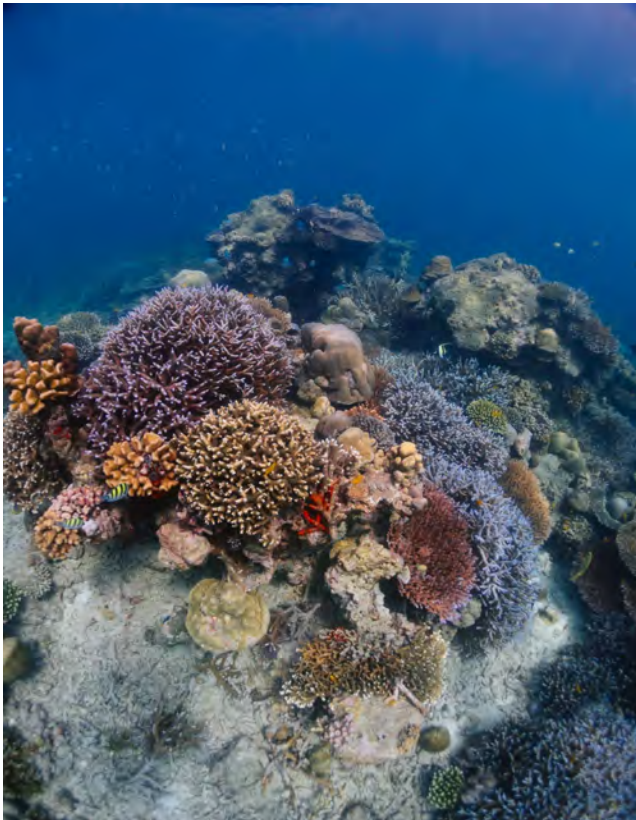
Why Free diving in Thailand?

Thailand is a Free diving destination with untold marvels and beauty at every depth. Thousands of miles of sandy beaches, easy access dive sites with crystal clear waters, Thailand's coast is a free diver's dream. That's apart from having hundreds of islands once closed to general public and now slowly unveiled to travelers.

One of the best things you can do while diving in Thailand is you don't need to dive too deep from the surface to discover the world beneath. Many places have incredible dive sites where you can find various species of corals, fishes and wildlife such as sharks, sea turtles, stingrays. Here I have compiled the best dive sites anyone can enjoy without having to go so deep!

Surin Islands

I recently returned from my trip to the Surin islands in the Andaman Sea. Diving around these islands can be excellent on most choices you make. Much of the coral is in great shape. I found the freediving to be excellent in the protected waters of the Marine Reserve area. Popular for its coral gardens and white beaches, the Surin Islands of the Andaman Sea are among the most famous diving and snorkelling sites in the world and probably the best in Thailand.



Samaesarn Islands

Once a Navy-controlled area, some of the islands are now partly open to the public. A true gem and one of the best-kept secrets with just an hour's drive from Bangkok. You can see a thriving marine life abundant in sea creatures and colourful corals as you dive deeper into the ocean floor. You can choose many dive sites ranging from deep training ground (70 meters deep) to open cavern just a stone-thrown away from the pier.



Chang and Kood Islands

Close to the neighbouring Cambodia border, the skin diving is excellent in and around the marine parks, a combination of small and large islands off Trad province which is only a 4-5 hour drive from Bangkok. For shoring diving, the fish are plentiful, and you can swim among them easily. A school of at least hundreds of swordfish could be easily spotted at any depth from 3 to 10 meters. Shipwrecks are only 5-10 meters deep. These islands are also famous for blue water spearfishing outside the reserves. The reef is quite close to the shore and the water is clear, with great visibility. There are plenty of dive sites and beautiful beaches in Southeast Asia that remain to be discovered in the area.



As a SCUBA diver, I signed up for a freediving course in 2019. Basically, I thought, well, just give it a go, why not? The course was fun and more educational than I thought. Now, after all these years, with the fun of travelling and training around the country, it was time to explore the ocean as an educator to get even more of the sea. I decided to train as a NAUI Skin Diving instructor. The fun of being able to travel in a gospel of freediving as a diver now levels up to being able to teach people properly and bring them around to new places where they may have never seen the wonder of the sea in our own homestead.

Written by and Photos Provided By:

Apinya Sakuljaroensuk #62678

Free Diving Instructor

Tao Islands

Every diver knows it is a SCUBA diver's heaven. However, many don't realize that you can skin dive some of the many reefs and bays that surround the island. The shallow, crystal clear waters and reef areas are perfect for exploring from the surface of the water. Within a short motorbike ride, you'd find Shark Bay, Hin Wong Bay, Nang Yuan Island and Mango Bay, all surrounded by a barrier reef that can be easily reached from the shore. Most bays are where you can view a variety of colourful fish, coral and even black-tipped reef sharks are easily spotted.



The Adventure of the SY Blowing Bubbles : Getting Hotter Than Hot

Captain log: September 19th, 2021
Location: Canary Islands, Tenerife

The islands are shaken up by the sudden eruption of the Vulcano Cumbre Vieja, located on La Palma island.

Although forecasted by the increasing underground trembling, the eruption always comes by surprise. So at 14h10, the old volcano opened up, and with a big bang, the red hot lava came to the surface and started making its way towards the ocean, flowing over the side of the volcano.

At first, these kinds of events always create a lot of panic, fear and anxiety. Houses are getting demolished by the unpredictable path of the lava, and people need to be evacuated as the lava continues its path down the mountain, slow but steady!

Smoke, ashes and ash clouds darken the sky, and soon the surrounding islands become part of the story as the ashes go sky high and drop down on the neighbouring islands like Tenerife, where the SY Blowing Bubbles is anchored!

A volcano eruption, not an average daily event in a man's lifetime!!

So, after a few days of getting used to the event, the news, the 'trying to control' what the volcano decides to do, the island authorities decided that people could come back to the island. Even tourism would be allowed again, although with restrictions towards how close a person could get towards the danger zone!

Visiting an active volcano, you say?? What? Would you do that or leave it aside?? Well, onboard Blowing Bubbles, we love, no even better, we are always ready for some adventure, and so yes, we were ready to go to La Palma and see for ourselves how hot the Cumbre Vieja has become!

Just 55 miles away from Tenerife, it is just a quick trip over there, and so, the idea was set, now towards action!



The Adventure of the SY Blowing Bubbles: Going Hotter than Hot

By coincidence, a former colleague of Karen was visiting La Palma as we speak and guess what, his specialty is...volcanoes.... With over 40 years of travelling around the world, visiting every volcano in the world (both sleeping and active volcanoes), he would be our perfect guide during our planned quick visit! Thanks to the internet, a date was quickly set for the next day and off we were, towards La Palma.

Upon arriving in the port of La Palma, Ludo Van Goethem was already waiting for us at the jetty and welcomed us with a big smile! It had been 11 years since he had seen Karen, but time had not taken hold on Ludo. Looking sharp and in shape, Ludo was ready for some volcano time with us!

With a rental car, we took off for the surrounding mountains, seeking the highest grounds, in order to get a clear view of the island and to get a view down on the active part of the Cumbre Vieja.

With the necessary 400+ curves in the road, Ludo proved to be an excellent and experienced mountain road driver, taking us safely through the mountain passages and showing us the best spots on La Palma. As the day continued, combining our island tour with some small excursions on foot, we got closer and closer towards the active part of the volcano, and by sunset, the sky started colouring orange, not from the magical sunsets you can experience on these islands, but from the hot lava pouring out of the three vents (or holes) on the side of the Cumbre Vieja.

As the sky darkened from the disappearing sun, the more orange and red the night became from the reflecting light of the lava! A complete natural disaster, older as mankind, as active as you can imagine, was having its way in front of our eyes!

Imagine the trembling of the ground, the hissing sounds of the fumes and vapor going sky high, the continuous explosions of the pressure build-up within the vents and add to this the smell of sulphur, some black ashes dwelling down on you and believe me, this is way better as any 4D-movie you will even be able to watch! Hours and hours, we could stand there, at a safe distance of about 3 km from the active vents and look at the lava pouring out of the mountain and flowing down towards the ocean. When lava (at a temperature of over 4000°C) reaches the ocean, interesting things start happening as super-hot lava gets very, very quickly cooled by the endless amounts of ocean water!

During our last months of sailing and diving throughout the Canary Islands, we already had a lot of experience observing the lava structures underwater during the many scuba dives we have done with our guests. These structures were made 10,000 years and more ago. Now, we could witness a live version of this, real-time, happening in front of our eyes! Something that people will still talk about in the hundreds or thousands of years to come!



The Adventure of the SY Blowing Bubbles: Going Hotter than Hot

The volcano is predicted to stay active over the next months to come, and so, while reading this, you could actually decide to contact us and come over here and see it in real-time yourself! Would that be an ultimate result of reading these articles and, even better, reading about them and acting upon them?

Our night time on the side of Cumbre Vieja was coming to an end, and with an empty stomach it was time to get a late dinner and fill our bodies with some incredible food that these islands have to offer. Tapas are small dishes that are being served in small portions, so you can have plenty of different choices and share them with your table companions, combined with some fine lava wine, and you are all set for a great evening; spoiling your taste sensors all around mouth and nose! A very nice way to finish a day filled with sulphur smells on trembling soil and indeed a great way to thank our fantastic vulcano expert Ludo, to have taken us on this incredible tour!

What is next?? Well, guess? The new NAUI active volcano lava dive specialty?

I will promise you one thing: It will be hotter than hot, so leave the wetsuit at home!
We welcome you onboard SY Blowing Bubbles to join in on the adventures we undertake!



Join Us for the Next NAUI Talk

Every two weeks the NAUI Marketing department runs the NAUI Talk webinar series with guest presenters, speakers, and discussions. Each topic is an opportunity for NAUI members around the world to build and succeed in their businesses. Sessions range from 30-60 minutes, time well spent!

The next session will be on Tuesday, October 19th at 2 pm EST, where we will feature “How to customize the NAUI tools to build your NAUI Business!”

NAUI Talk sessions are run by our host Bill Doran, NAUI Worldwide Marketing Director, and guest speakers. These are thirty minutes to one-hour fact-filled themes that assist, support and build our NAUI members and the businesses. So, invest a few minutes and gain valuable information.

During this session, you will gain from topics such as:

- *Where you can find the items to customize.*
- *How to customize quickly and inexpensively.*
- *How to use the new customized item that you have created.*

The invitations will go out, but why wait? Use the link below and sign up now! Feel free to pass this link to your fellow divers!

Register in advance for this webinar:

https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_DFTxmA5EQcmH2IT8ctx4-A



Upcoming NAUI Talks:

October 19th- How to customize the NAUI tools to build your NAUI Business.

November- As the current series ends we are moving to a new format. Stay Tuned for more information!



Check out Previous sessions of NAUI Talk by going to NAUI TV :

<https://www.youtube.com/c/NAUITV/videos>

International Technical Instructor Workshop

Written By/Photos Provided By: Petr Rehak, # 52010, NAUI Technical Instructor Examiner

From 24th to 28th September 2021, on the Czech holiday of St. Wenceslas, the NAUI workshop for technical diving instructors was held on the island of Pag in Croatia on the Mediterranean coast. The purpose of the workshop was to allow existing instructors to either re-acquire or expand their existing authorization to teach technical courses. However, we also wanted to start a new tradition that would allow instructors who are involved in technical diving to meet each other after the summer diving season is over, learn the training methods of other instructors in person, try or see new diving technologies, or just meet new colleagues and network.



The event was attended by NAUI TIEs from Czech Republic (me), Slovakia (Fero Ondruš, # 57297) and my home country Croatia (Vedran Dorusic, # 33934). On the pre-announced agenda was the authorization of new NAUI technical instructors or the extension of authorizations for existing NAUI technical instructors. Each group had its own program, ranging from wreck diving training to scheduled training decompression dives for the Technical Decompression Diver courses, with the academic portion of the training and practice of some of the skills having taken place earlier.

Divers of all levels from the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Austria and Romania were present, ranging from complete beginners who wanted to learn about technical diving to experienced cave divers.



International Technical Instructor Workshop



Technical instructor candidates had the opportunity to work with a larger group of divers, plan dives with them, demonstrate and check the execution of techniques and other activities, all under the close supervision of TIEs. In doing so, we took advantage of the ideal conditions at FOKA, NAUI PRO platinum training center, whether a training polygon with several wrecks just offshore or a 50-meter drop-off wall with a flat bottom, perfect for conducting deep decompression dives, located off Maun Island within approximately 15 minutes by boat.

Even while performing the individual exercises, it was interesting to see how much variation there was in the techniques performed by each group. Particularly noticeable were the differences in signalling underwater, the different procedures for performing each drill, etc. I think that trying to establish at least basic standards within NAUI in this area would help both to improve safety and to facilitate further cooperation between NAUI technical divers from different countries and areas. There have been several meetings of technical instructors from different organizations within the Czech Republic in recent years to unify some of the procedures, why not do something like this internationally within NAUI?



The way the program was run was that in the morning we always did one deep decompression dive with air planned so that the total decompression time was at least 15 minutes, we used EAN50 to decompress uniformly. We had originally planned to also complete trimix dives for students preparing for Trimix I, but eventually abandoned this as it would have been too complicated to organise given the acquired programme. Lunch was then followed by a training session in the sea from the shore, where there is a sandy bottom and an ideal depth for training of around 10-12 meters, where individual groups practiced with the instructor candidates along with the TIE. The training was followed by an evaluation and then in the evening by a presentation of technical equipment, on Saturday it was DPV (DIVERTUG Tek 36, presented by Fero Ondrus) and the next day CCR (JJ CCR dive can edition, presented by Cristian Irimies).



On Monday morning was the last test dive for the students of the Technical Decompression Diver course, which the students had already planned and executed completely independently and the instructors only supervised the safety and correct execution of the whole dive. Everything went well without any problems and mistakes that were still present during the previous dive. I think it was useful for everyone to try planning and executing a decompression dive in a larger group. Then in the afternoon a final written test was conducted under the supervision of the instructors, which showed sufficient knowledge of all participants, but also the need to modify the test questions to make them more understandable.

International Technical Instructor Workshop

As everyone met the required requirements, the Technical Decompression Diver course was successfully completed and it was decided to re-authorise the instructors at the same time. Jana Breska, Czech Republic, #62344 became the new NAUI Technical Instructor (the first woman in the Czech Republic) and is authorized to teach the NAUI Intro to Tech course, and Cristian Irimes, Romania, #60220 extended his authorization to teach the Technical Decompression Diver course.

I am convinced that this joint international event was especially beneficial for the instructor candidates, as they could see for themselves what knowledge and skills their colleagues have, and also due to the presence of more examiners, their evaluation was more objective. I intend to repeat the event next year and allow other interested instructors to expand their credentials to teach technical courses at the joint event.

-Petr Rehak, # 52010, NAUI Technical Instructor Examiner



Completing a 100th Dive and Hart House Scuba Club

The Adventures of the SY Blowing Bubbles

Completing a 100th NAUI Dive!

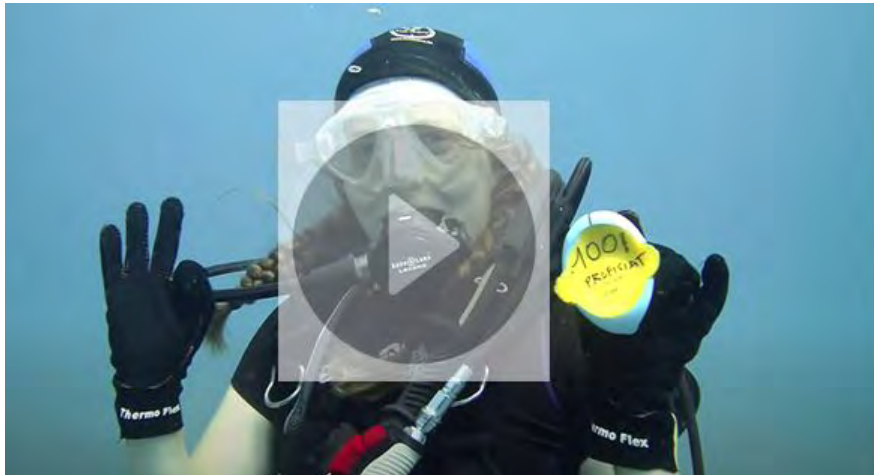
Take a minute to enjoy a NAUI diver's 100th dive! While doing so take a moment to remember your 100th dive as well as the many times you have had the pleasure of see the same in your teaching.

This issue we are treated once again to a video experience in our Sources Magazine.

Thank you to the NAUI Flagship SY Blowing Bubbles as it travels the world. Thank you to Karen Erens and Jean-Marc Claes for sharing.

Remember to send your successes in for us all to share and enjoy!

Bill Doran
NAUI Worldwide Marketing Director.



Hart House Scuba Club

Sometimes a great article from the past can help you to look forward to a bright future.

This is a reprint from the Sources Magazine 3rd Quarter in 2018!



"Yikes! That's an old one - back in the speedo days," says Bob pictured here with his wife Peggy, 1977.

The Magic Elixir

Hart House Underwater Club

By Ethan Gordon



NAUI Instructors Sandy Brown, Ben Davis, Carolyn Deeth, Bob Belcher, flanking their students, 1982.



Dry suit diving, Kathryn, Bob and Alison, 1988.



Diver exiting water, 1969.

In a day and age where the diving industry has struggled to find ways to attract new divers, especially young divers, it's a refreshing change to learn of a storied organization that has remained strong and vibrant since the dawn of sport diving in North America. The lessons that can be learned from their history and current status are a benefit to any dive professional looking to build or maintain an active diving population. In other articles of this issue of Sources, we focus on how to engage younger divers and gear them up and go diving with the family, but what happens after that? How do you keep college age (and beyond) divers engaged and diving for the rest of their lives? This is the story of how one organization has consistently done that — they've discovered the magic elixir for a successful, lifelong dive program.

Hart House was founded in 1919 as a place where students and faculty at the University of Toronto could come together to participate in activities above and beyond what the university offered. It was intended as a place where discussion and interaction could occur between undergraduates, graduate students and the faculty at a level that perhaps doesn't exist in the more formal classroom. Much of their activities were built around various clubs, both academic- and sport-focused. So it comes as no surprise that when the third NAUI Instructor Course (the first outside of the U.S.) was hosted at the University of Toronto's Hart House in the fall of 1961, a number of students looked on with fascination. Both directing the class and becoming certified as NAUI Instructors at the same time, Ben Davis [NAUI 101] and George Burt [NAUI 102] were among the 32 members of that historic NAUI Instructor Course that sparked the imagination of a number of Hart House members.

A year later, Hart House Underwater Club [HHUC] was born. At the time, a familiar story was popping up all over the place. Recreational scuba gear was becoming readily available, but there was not a lot of formalized training going on. Recognizing the need for this at the University of Toronto, HHUC ran its first course in the fall of 1962. It was taught by former Canadian Navy diver, Jack MacQuarrie. The only problem was he wasn't qualified to issue certifications, and HHUC wanted that. A fortuitous connection, Davis, the cousin of the Warden of Hart House, was asked to return along with Burt to conduct NAUI certification courses for HHUC. It didn't take long before HHUC had its own NAUI Instructors, and one special instructor rose to lead the club for many years.

THE FOUNDATION OF A DYNASTY

Dr. Don MacKenzie [NAUI 1069] was a physician and professor at the University of Toronto. It was largely under his guidance that HHUC became a powerhouse in the diving world. "He was very strong at bringing new people along within the club," recounted Bob Belcher [NAUI 3836], who became involved with HHUC in its early days when he was an undergraduate in his fourth year at the University of Toronto. "He gave people responsibility and they responded. People wanted to do well for him and follow in his footsteps." Belcher explained that Dr. MacKenzie had a very democratic approach to teaching courses at HHUC. They would take NAUI's training standards and add a lot more to their classes since they often extended over the full length of the semester.

"Every drill and lesson was planned by a team of instructors. We'd have great debates about things like buddy breathing or the best entry techniques. It really made everyone feel like a part of the planning and design of our program," says Belcher. Not only did it make the instructor staff feel a big part of it, but the students felt an instant bond to the club as well. Many of them climbed through the ranks to participate as divemasters or instructors themselves. Belcher, a 30-year high school teacher in the Toronto area, became HHUC training director in due course. The retention rate of divers from the program that remain involved is so high that HHUC courses typically (even to this day) enjoy a student to instructor/assistant ratio of 2-to-1!

However, there are many quality NAUI training programs out there, so what makes programs like this one and the one at Wright State University (that we wrote about not long ago) so 'sticky?' "Back when the club started," recounts Belcher fondly, "the diving around Toronto wasn't that interesting, so the club would plan road trips. We'd drive about four hours to go diving at Tobermory on Lake Huron. There were a lot of road trips that involved camping and diving. Since you're only underwater a small portion of those trips, we spent a lot of time together topside just hanging out, eating and having a good time together. These trips fostered many long-lasting friendships and good times. There have even been a number of marriages over the years as a result."

In Toronto, where the dive season is pretty short, HHUC decided not to limit their fun to those road trips or even just to diving. They held frequent social events during the long offseason. Costume parties, semifinals, ice floe races, holiday parties

and another brainchild of Dr. MacKenzie, the “Inner-Space Lectures” that drew well-known people from the underwater world to the University of Toronto’s campus to present for HHUC. The bonding and socializing were so strong that many of HHUC’s members from those early days are still active with the club today. Among Belcher’s fondest memories are the Hope Island camping long weekends and Thanksgiving trips up to French River about 280 kilometers [175 miles] north of Toronto. Underwater they found relics of the beaver pelt trade from pioneer days, and topside they stayed in little cabins and enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner together, complete with turkey and all the trimmings. To continue the formation of such great memories, HHUC still organizes regular dive trips in which members from all generations participate.

“I just got back from a trip to Little Cayman in May,” says Belcher. “The ages of the club members on the trip ranged from their early 20s to their 70s.” While Belcher won’t make it a competition, Larry Lundy’s track record is a goal many HHUC members hope to achieve. Lundy was among HHUC’s original four certifications and continued to dive with the club for around 50 years — well into his 70s.

EBBS AND FLOWS

As is natural with every organization, no matter how great, there have been some ebbs and flows over the years. Current HHUC training director Alex Ayers [NAUI 51979] explains: “At some point in the history of the club, things shifted to be really training-focused, and much of the social aspect of the club went away. With the cost of tuition and travel increasing, it makes participating in diving more of a challenge for many students.”

Ayers started diving with HHUC in 2002 while he was studying engineering and has been active ever since. Fueled by the expressions on people’s faces when they experience scuba for the first time, he regularly relives that excitement through his students. Currently an aerospace engineer for Pratt & Whitney

Visit The Hart House Underwater Club Websites

For more information about the Hart House Underwater Club, visit hhuc.ca, and for an in-depth “dive” into their rich history, visit their alumni website.

Specifically, on their main site, if you look under “Training > Fitness & Fun” you’ll find more information about their newer programs that include underwater hockey and the skin-diver fitness class.

Canada, a manufacturer of aircraft engines, Ayers believes his experience in HHUC contributes to his professional success and vice versa. “A lot of decisions I have to make on a daily basis [at work] have to do with risk management and motivating people. Many of the leadership skills I’ve developed through the club have been invaluable.”

When asked about the magic elixir that keeps HHUC members so dedicated, specifically the bonding that happens over those local dive trips, he responds: “One challenge we face today is a tightening of student travel policies that HHUC is subject to under the umbrella of the University of

Toronto. The days where we could plan a trip and simply drive out to our favorite dive sites are no more. Currently, club outings beyond 100 kilometers [62 miles] of the University have restrictions such as requiring students to be driven by a non-student in a rental car, or professional transportation services, and possibly attending safety workshops.” The volunteer efforts and costs tied to fulfill these policies have hurt HHUC’s local dive trips that were once a mainstay of the organization over the years.

Yet Ayers maintains that there are ways for HHUC to function successfully in the context of such a policy change. He continues: “We’ve been able to offer a low-cost annual dive trip to Cuba simply because the travel is fully arranged by professionals. This has now become a very popular option with students on a tight budget.” With access to two pools, campus classrooms, 40 full sets of scuba gear and an air-fill station in a room next to the pool deck, “The University offers us a great place to function as a scuba club and gives us prime visibility to a younger generation of divers.”

Other good things have come about, such as the revival of social events with an interesting twist. “I notice that a lot of our current instructors are at a similar life stage as myself.” Ayers has a 13-month-old child. “Now we plan outings that can be fun for the entire family.” The Hart House farm is well within the allowed travel boundary, so HHUC has held social events there in recent times that harken back to when



HART HOUSE UNDERWATER CLUB ARCHIVES

Members of the HHUC spanning several decades came together in Little Cayman for a dive trip in the spring of 2018. Some of the NAUI leaders in the shot include: Glenn Hibbard (NAUI 51958 - back row left, yellow t-shirt), Ian Thompson (NAUI 52057 - white shirt red hat with sunglasses up), Karen Parisien (NAUI 16721 - recipient of the 2016 NAUI Outstanding Service Award, back row, red dress), Kathryn Cullen (NAUI 7446 - middle row, left, black and white dress), Tom Cullen (NAUI 7080 - far right), and Rebecca Metcalfe (NAUI 32766 - trip leader, kneeling on the lounge chair, large red scarf).

Belcher's generation used to gather there. They've also brought back monthly socials that include guest lecturers and/or tours. For example, they're going on a tour of the Toronto Police Services Marine Unit facility this month, and they recently invited a commercial astronaut to speak to them about his underwater training experiences.

In addition, they're making headway gaining new recruits again by adding more Try Scuba experiences. Other areas into which they're expanding are underwater hockey and a popular skin-dive fitness class held once a week that is open to non-divers as well. All of these offerings are great touchpoints from which they're onboarding young people into their scuba classes.

"Lately, we're getting back to our roots of being a community," says Ayers. "Training is still strong, but what are the things beyond the scope of training that will keep people engaged?" Ayers asks, but he already knows the answer. "There's something about our program that forms strong bonds. It's spending time diving and doing other things together. I keep in touch with some of my friends from my days in the engineering school, but my closest friends, the ones I'm active with, are friends from HHUC." For Ayers, Belcher and the hundreds of other HHUC alumni, there's no denying the bond they all share. They've been going strong for 55 years, and thanks to the culture and history they've established, the future looks bright.

What's Available at Your Local Colleges and Universities?

While places like the University of Toronto and Wright State University are all set with strong scuba programs, are there any colleges or universities in your area that don't have a scuba program? It's something every NAUI dive center should consider. A strong collegiate program will produce a never-ending stream of scuba diver students, and with the right culture and guidance, a strong collegiate club could become a huge asset.

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Becoming COUSTEAU Documentary is Released

Whether you are one of the many divers who have grown up watching Jacque Cousteau's adventures or simply one who has benefited from his work, there is excellent news. A new documentary. As the NAUI Worldwide Marketing Director, I was fortunate to be able to preview this documentary before it was released. I enjoyed reliving many things that I already knew but was amazed at the new information that I learned during the viewing. In short, I was awestruck.

Discover the fascinating life of Jacques Cousteau, the ocean explorer who spanned the globe with a crew of divers and filmmakers.

The documentary takes us through what indeed must be the life progression of Jacques Cousteau. Through his work as an adventurer, filmmaker, innovator, author, unlikely celebrity, and much more.

Jacques-Yves Cousteau and his explorations under the ocean became synonymous with a love of science and the natural world for over four decades. Cousteau helped create the first Earth Summit in 1992 — and he sounded alarms more than 50 years ago about the warming seas and our planet's vulnerability.

This documentary is a journey of the man, his life, his iconic films and inventions, and his experiences. A summary of what made him the 20th century's most unique and renowned environmental voice. The man who inspired generations to help save the Earth.

Liz Garbus, a two-time Academy Award-nominated filmmaker, takes us through this experience.

Look to see when Becoming Cousteau is coming to your area.

For members in the Greater Cleveland area, check out our NAUI affiliate the Greater Cleveland Aquarium. They have a link to one of the film festivals hosting this fantastic experience.

Our Events - Greater Cleveland Aquarium

<https://www.greaterclevelandaquarium.com/our-events/>

	<p>Bill Doran Marketing Director 1.800.553.6284 Ext.231 Direct: 813.675.0787 bdoran@nau.org www.nau.org</p>	 <p>9030 Camden Field Parkway Riverview, FL 33578</p>
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Announcements / News

Check out what NAUI Members are doing and let us list your events on the NAUI Sources Site. These can be courses, Environmental Clean Ups, or more. Simply email your event information to marketing@naui.org and help us keep NAUI divers informed.

<https://sources.naui.org/category/news/>



Promote your events!

Take a look at upcoming courses, environmental cleanups, special events and more.

Don't forget to tell us about your events so that we can list them too. Simply email your event information to marketing@naui.org and help us keep NAUI divers informed.

<https://www.naui.org/events/>



SCUBA Industry Careers – Check the NAUI jobs!

Looking for a career change? Are you looking for a NAUI Dive Professional? This is the place to go.

Posting career opportunities is simple. All you need to do is to email the job title, description, location and who interested members should contact to marketing@naui.org and we will get the message out to NAUI members.

<https://www.naui.org/careers/>





**That's All for this
Week, But... For NAUI Sources to Continue to
Provide an Amazing Newsletter, We Need Help
from You!**

**Send in your Articles, Photos, Events, and
Anything Else that you want to share with the rest
of the NAUI Community, we look forward to
receiving your content, which you can send to
marketing@naui.org.**