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Join the NAUI Video Contest

Would you like to be part of our next marketing campaign?

Make a video that is approximately 3 minutes maximum in length to fit the title of: Why Dive? Why NAUI?

The winning video will be part of our 2022 recruitment campaign and will be part of our Members' Resource Folder. Please upload your video by January 15th 2022. We will be selecting and announcing the winner in the January 20th 2022 edition of NAUI Sources and featuring the video.

If you have a video to send, please We Transfer it to marketing@naui.org. Be sure to give us a brief description of the video, what is happening, and the names of those in the video. Thank you.

If you have any questions, please contact Bill Doran at bdoran@naui.org.

NAUI Video Contest Winner

Congratulations to Eric Alo for his video on

"Why Dive? Why NAUI?"

Check out his video here:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AMj_HqslOpc



Featured Photo for this Issue



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NAUI Flagship SY Blowing Bubbles: All You Need is Scuba Diving

Captain's Log: Dec 22th 2021

Location: Cap Verde Islands, Island of Sal

After a six-day sea voyage from Canary Islands to Cap Verde Islands, we were happy and eager to arrive at the island Sal within the archipelago of Cap Verde. Taking a day of rest was needed to relax after the six-day trip, each of us taking three hour shifts to fulfil 24-hour navigation.

Daytime hours of navigation are easier to cover compared to the nighttime hours as daylight keeps us more occupied and distracted.

After our arrival in the bay of Palmeira and throwing anchor, a rest was taken for the day. The next day (Dec 23rd), early morning, at 8am, we spotted a sail yacht approaching the bay. Next to the sail yacht, a dinghy was 'attached' towing the larger sail yacht. Getting into the bay and with extremely limited maneuverability, the sail yacht (later identified as SY Capa cabana) would have a tough time getting into the anchorage spot. Quickly contact via VHF was made and two more dinghies from other yachts were dispatched to help.

After the yacht was safely secured on anchor, both Thierry (SY Ornella) and I set out to go onboard and see what the problem was that they encountered. The main driveshaft of the engine was disconnected from the engine and with this event happening, the driveshaft slid out of the engine and blocked the rudder. This in total incapacitated both the engine and sailing capacities of the sail yacht. This happened three days ago and so their only solution was to use their dinghy with outboard (a 5hp engine) and tow the combination to the nearest safe place which was the Bay of Palmeira. This towing, being in an eight-foot dinghy alongside a 40ft sail yacht is a nightmare that they had to endure for three days and do not forget, three nights as well! But they made it safe to the bay of Palmeira and this is where SY Blowing Bubbles was awaiting them.

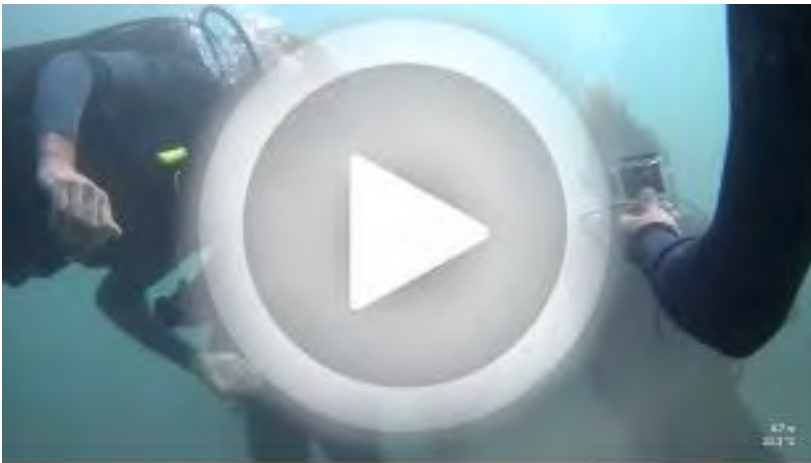


A large inspection of their underwater ship showed us that the propellor shaft had slid out of the hull and jammed the rudder, thus making it impossible to use and impossible to give direction to the sailing yacht. Next step was to inspect the inside of the engine compartment and find the reason the propellor shaft had been disconnected. After disassembling the connection between the shaft and housing towards the engine, we discovered the problem! As it turned out, the propellor shaft was attached to the engine with a simple system: bolt, nut, and guess what - the nut was propelled off the bolt and the propellor shaft had the possibility to slide out towards the ocean.

A quick plan to restore the functions was made by diving under the boat, pushing the propellor shaft back into the hull, sliding it back into the housing, tightening the nut (and preferred to prevent future problems, applying some Loctite glue) and done! Easier said as done and both Thierry and I set off to the underwater ship to slide the shaft back into place. With our feet against the rudder, to get us some leverage, we managed to slide it in, inch by inch until after 10 minutes of some serious pushing and turning, the shaft was back in its place! Next was attaching the shaft to the housing and some happy sailors saw that the engine could be used again, the rudder was free and sailing capacities restored. What a day, what a cheerful moment!

All four young French sailors realized all too quickly, that this problem could not have been solved without scuba diving and could not stop asking about scuba. How, where, when, what, ... for hours we explained what scuba could mean to them!

The next day?



The four young French divers signed up for a Try Scuba onboard SY Blowing Bubbles and we did what we are good at...giving them the best view of the underwater world. During a three hour Try Scuba, we explained to them all the needed theory and afterwards took them down on a pristine reef outside the bay of Palmeira and showed them in real-time what scuba diving was all about! Their smiling faces lead to multiple mask clearings (you remember that feeling?), we showed, and they repeated the basic scuba skills and during this all, the fishes kept coming our way, wondering what this group of strange bubble makers was doing around their habitat. Click the image to watch the video of the dive.

During the dives, we met 1000's of fish, the waters of the Cap Verde islands are very fish filled and a wide variety of Atlantic Ocean fish is found here. The waters do not have large predators here, so the reef fish are abundant and very colourful. With the sun high up in the zenith of the sky, the reef gave out the best of colors, showing its corals in the most amazing colours. All this was also put on video, as during the dive, Seppe, crew onboard SY Blowing Bubbles, was taken his NAUI Advanced Scuba Diver Course and wanted to get more experience with underwater videography. As we carry the new Paralenz Vaquita camera onboard the SY Blowing Bubbles, this was the ideal opportunity for him to practice and as a result, get the four young French freshly introduced scuba divers a lifelong souvenir of their NAUI Try Scuba in the Cap Verdes.

NAUI Flagship SY Blowing Bubbles: All You Need is Scuba Diving

After two dives along the reef, in 23°C water, the 4500psi/300bar dive tanks we use onboard SY Blowing Bubbles were getting in reserve mode and so, it was time to get back to the surface and face the reality that the day had faded away and it was time to think about some hungry stomachs!

Back onboard SY Blowing Bubbles, we had planned to surprise the four Try Scuba Divers with some appetite and stomach pleasing items: freshly made pizzas! Do not forget, we are floating at anchor in a bay outside a remote island...there is not a Pizza Hut to call or an Uber Eats to deliver you a pizza...Our kitchen onboard the SY Blowing Bubbles is not small, but to produce eight pizzas, to feed eight hungry divers, is not a task up to our kitchen either! So how did we solve the problem?

During our walk into the small town a day earlier, we came across a bakery that provided us with bread and some buns. When we asked what else they could make (as Christmas was coming up), the owner told us that he was doing some specials and guess what? Pizzas were on the menu!

So, we ordered immediately eight pizzas (this gave the owner a little scare, this is a serious order) and set a time for pick up the next day at 4pm. Now we only needed another dinghy/boat to get there and bring them to us! We made a deal with another sailing catamaran, SY MIRA and their crew of four, including Cpt Ruben, his wife Louise and 2 kids Machiel and Anna. In exchange to participate at the pizza buffet, they were more than eager to play the role of 'Uber Eat' and at 4:15pm, they arrived with eight freshly made, warm pizzas at SY Blowing Bubbles. Several hungry stomachs awaiting them, the pizzas got sliced up and soon there was no more talking, just enjoyment as the pizzas made their way from box, via mouth to stomach.

The day came slowly to its end, while relaxing in the sun, having a drink and four young French sailors making plans to become certified NAUI Scuba Divers as soon as possible. Turning the last 24 hours from an intense situation to a relaxing dinner with friends, all was needed was some scuba diving!



The Only Scuba Diving Shop Owners in Westmoreland County are Retiring

Van McGhee admits always being captivated as a boy by the underwater adventures of fictitious ex-U.S. Navy frogman Mike Nelson in “Sea Hunt,” a television drama series from 1958-61 starring Lloyd Bridges.

“I thought it was just fascinating,” he said.

For 40 years, McGhee, 70, and his wife, Barb, 63, of Manor, have pursued that enjoyment of underwater adventure while still rooted in Western Pennsylvania — as owners of Randy’s Dive Shop, a Westmoreland County-based scuba diving shop they have operated most of the time out of their home. The McGhees, who are retiring Jan. 1, sold the unique business they bought in 1982 to Chaia and Aaron Schilke of North Huntingdon.

“It’s hard to believe that 40 years have gone by,” Barb McGhee said. Van McGhee also found it hard to believe, but heartening, that some customers come in and register their teenagers for diving classes and “the parents were certified and outfitted at Randy’s, too.”

“It’s a huge compliment that they’re returning with their child and really cool that their child is learning to dive with Randy’s,” Barb added. Van McGhee said he rarely missed a Sea Hunt episode. So when his younger brother, Bob, suggested they take scuba diving classes at the Seton Hill University pool in the 1970s, he jumped at the chance. They were both certified in 1975. Bob, who died in 2008, eventually became a commercial diver in New York City.

The previous owner of Randy’s, Van McGhee said, was the late Dan Woodward, who ran the shop out of the basement of his home along Route 136 selling equipment and assisting instructors training divers. He ran the shop for more than 20 years. Woodward named the shop Randy’s after his oldest child, and Van kept the name because of its familiarity with local divers. He is a National Association of Underwater Instructors Advanced Open Water diver and has at least 2,500 dives. Barb has been diving for 38 years. She holds a NAUI Master Diver Certification with at least 1,200 dives.

In addition to the store and basement classroom, the couple in 1990 built a 10-foot-deep in-ground pool in their backyard for diving classes. The McGhees’ three children — Kelley Keiser, David McGhee and Leigh Silverio — are certified, with David also being a NAUI instructor. The McGhees have escorted local divers on trips around the world. In 1985, they ran their first Caribbean dive trip with a group of 10 people, Barb said. The trips burgeoned over the decades with diving destinations including Belize in Central America, Fiji, Tahiti and Hawaii to name a few .

The couple has also explored shipwrecks in the Outer Banks of North Carolina, Florida Springs, Florida Keys, Canada and Lake Erie.

“Our customers here are not like a normal business-client relationship through our joint experiences and training together ... they’re like family,” Barb McGhee said. The McGhees vividly recalled a particular dive in Tobermory, Canada. Barb said Tobermory is located far north on the Bruce Peninsula.

“The water is crystal clear, alluring and extremely cold, preserving spectacular wreck dives,” she said. “I remember the trip well because it snowed in mid-September.”

“The town is so small that marriage and reception announcements were stapled to the telephone poles,” she said.

Chaia Schilke said she and her husband were looking for a unique business, so when Aaron came home last May from a diving certification class and mentioned that the McGhees were planning to sell the business “it was the perfect opportunity.” The Schilkes, who have two young sons, Asher, 12, and Caleb, 8, still had some reservations, but Chaia laughed at how Barb McGhee relieved her fears.

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"I wasn't even certified until June, and I told her in late May that I wasn't sure I was prepared to take over a diving business ... it's just such a unique business. Barb laughed and told me not to worry," Schilke said.

Barb recalled the conversation.

"I told her I was just 23 years old, nine months pregnant and knew absolutely nothing about diving. When people came in and asked for something, I had to call Van up who was working with his father and ask him what the piece or device was," she said.

"We had no business plan. And 16 months later, we had our second child," she laughed.

Many area divers such as 84-year-old Kingsley Graham of Murrys ville, who dives locally and at a vacation cabin in northern Michigan, said the McGhees were "great to deal with."

He said the couple will be missed for their diving expertise and camaraderie.

Recently, Graham was dropping off some air tanks to be refilled at Randy's and joining more than a dozen other dive shop clients and area instructors to welcome the Schilkes.

The Schilkes will use the current location at 529 Sandy Hill Road to operate the shop.

As for Van McGhee, despite retirement he still intends to pursue diving adventures.

"I'll stay active diving. But it will be in warm water locations ... I've become spoiled over the years," he said.



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NW Florida NAUI Partnership

Early Spring 2021 - NAUI announced an “Armed Forces” program designed for veterans by veterans.

Launched May 1st, this innovative industry first, in conjunction with a VA benefits program and the US Government, affords the active-duty service member and the retired military person opportunities to utilize the G.I. Bill® to pay for many of NAUI’s scuba certifications and licenses at qualified NAUI dive Centers throughout the globe. For those interested in learning to dive, improve diving skills, and/or wishing to become a dive professional, the program to date has proven exceptionally well received amongst NAUI Affiliates and NAUI Members around the world, and those supporting US Armed Forces personnel. Service members who qualify can be financially reimbursed up to 100% for scuba diver certifications and licensing testing fees.

One example of how this program has generated excitement leading to new business, creative co-teaching relationships, and productive marketing collaborations between NAUI Members while servicing the needs and desires of our Armed Forces personal, can be seen in Florida. NAUI Regional Representative Andy Olday #58352 and VA Program Director Ray Reneau #61794, shortly following launch day, began working with NAUI Course Director and Professional Educator Affiliate, Billy Walls, NAUI#59902L (Indian Creek Scuba) in Panama City Beach, Florida to help maximize the potential of the program. Initially a co-operative agreement between Billy’s program and two NAUI approved VA Testing sites, Vortex Springs (<https://www.vortexspring.com>) and Panama City Dive Center (<https://www.pcdivecenter.com>) immediately the three entities were able to provide a consistent balance between a credentialed dedicated professional, a premier land based training center and a coastal operation with multiple dive charter vessels servicing the tropical waters of the Gulf Of Mexico to divers in the Florida Panhandle region and beyond.



Soon after the initial collaboration developed, a new NAUI partnership blossomed in Discovery World SCUBA (<https://www.discoverydiveworld.com>) located in Destin, Florida, a veteran owned and operated NAUI Platinum Pro Dive Center Affiliate, and they joined the established trio of NAUI businesses. These four operators, sharing a common goal and NAUI Course Director have developed into a solid and hopefully “Golden Triangle” for training those who qualify wishing to pull from G.I. Bill® funding to expand knowledge and NAUI credentials in the Northwest Florida area.

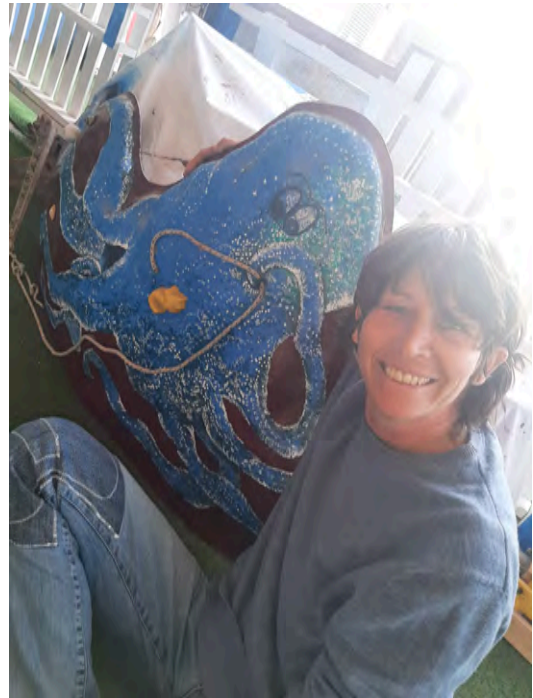
One service member, (the first Instructor graduate), to benefit from this cooperative operation is Justin Green, NAUI #62917, who recently completed his training while simultaneously participating in another NAUI and military partnership named The SkillBridge program. Justin spent eight years as and EOD Navy diver. Justin engaged in Navy Dive training in Panama City, EOD training at Eglin AFB, Ft. Walton, Florida, and has been deployed all over the world. He is choosing the Dive Industry as his next career path and is a working example of the ideal candidate to use earned G.I. Bill® benefits to become a qualified and working NAUI Instructor. Congratulations Justin

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Eco Diving is it really "Trash for Cash"? ?

During our last weeks of traveling onboard SY Blowing Bubbles (you can follow these stories bi-weekly published in Sources), visiting and scuba diving different islands in the Atlantic Ocean, we also came across several diving centers offering Eco Diving. Now, I must admit that Eco diving, at least in my mind, did not get any closer as to Clean Up dives or Clean Up snorkeling, but somewhere I must have taken a wrong turn over the last years because I have just realized that Eco diving means so much more. It all started to make sense to me when I met and talked to a very nice (and very international) lady, Casilda Mahou or Cas, as she liked to be called. Cas has her own dive center based in Tenerife and it's called Eco Dive! Cas has set up her dive centre here four years ago and actually got certified as a dive master at that time on the island. She did not want to set up 'another' dive center offering the best diving, the best dive spots and what more the best you can think of. No, she wanted to make a difference in giving something back to nature as she realized that nature offers so much to us, scuba divers. And with this in mind, Eco Dive came to life!

Within the dive center, you can ONLY participate in Eco dives and Eco snorkelling. What does that mean? It means that Cas takes you out on guided dives, snorkeling tours and explains/shows about the impact of pollution on marine life. Does she clean up and take rubbish that she finds with her to the surface? No, YOU do... As she makes you part of her project, she teaches you how to become a better diver, a more conscious diver when it comes to pollution, eco-friendly living and of course eco diving! Did you know that scuba gear manufacturers these days use eco-friendly materials to produce dive suits? Neoprene is made by baking petroleum and that is not eco-friendly at all! For some years now, Aqualung has started to use recycled car tires to produce their dive suits, talk about getting some miles done in your suit! Diving with Cas is a completely different experience, opening a scuba diver's eye towards 'not looking' for the nicest fish in the sea, but looking for trash, things that do not belong in the ocean and how that affects the marine life. Do you remember your last night dive (or your first one)? The experience that makes night diving so different, is the fact that you, as a diver, are very much focused on a very small window of vision, the part that is lit up by your dive torch!



Eco Diving, is it really “Trash for Cash”?

Eco diving is similar to this, your focus goes out the small objects and being able to recognise if those objects belong there or not! And that sounds easier as it is! It is not so easy to pick up trash from the ocean floor without disturbing marine life. A nice little trashy glass bottle can become quickly the new housing for an octopus, easily hiding within the bottle. Some parts of trash that you come across during your next dive are just too big to take with you or did you just forget to carry a trash bag on your dive? Trash collecting is somewhat different on every dive and in every geographical area, so better get prepared if you want to join in! Did you read about the Lionfish invasion in Lebanon in one of the last issues of Sources? Well, hunting them, selling the lionfish to the local restaurants is also a matter as Trash for Cash.

And then, there is more! The eco drive contest that Cas is organising and offering the dive centres to participate in! As a diver, participating in an Eco Dive, you can score points for all the objects/trash you take out of the ocean and not only by diving with Cas! She made sure to spread the project over the entire group of islands where she is living, the Canary Islands. Every dive centre can offer 'her' Eco dives in their local dive sites, identify the trash and hand out the scorecard to the diver. The divers visiting and diving the multiple islands can keep their scorecards with them AND... At the end of each season (the full year 2022), the two divers and the two snorkelers with the highest eco dive scores on their cards, will be taken by Cas herself, on a dive or snorkel trip to the Maldives, where they can enjoy the pure Indian ocean waters surrounding these group of islands and maybe collect some trashy souvenirs as well! Does it all stop there? No, it does not!



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As Cas had some more ideas, one idea was about the collected trash...What to do with it? Cas went out to see some local artist on the island of Tenerife and asked them to join her project! She would supply them with trash from the ocean, the artists would create an artwork with it and the last step: Cash for Trash... The artwork would then be sold within the participating dive centres, shops, local art galleries, etc. My “new” wallet is now an old BCD that has been turned into a wallet by a local artist. Talking about a Green diver initiative! Is there any future in plastic rubbish? If you consider that all 3D-printing is done with plastic, that already 'Plastic Banks' are getting established with the primary purpose to monetize plastic rubbish and organise Food for Plastic projects, yes, I am sure the future is now! You can count me in as a big fan and for sure spreading the word about her project! Do you, as a NAUI professional or dive centre want to know more about Eco diving or even participate in Cas' project?

Think about the positive points:

- A different way of diving
- Adding more possibilities in using local dive sites
- Raising your public image in caring for our underwater environment
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For sure getting extra publicity when the word get out...and why not, join the contest that Cas offers and you might end up in the Maldives! I know worse places to dive/snorkel for a week!

If you want to contact Cas, send her an e-mail: ecodivemail@gmail.com

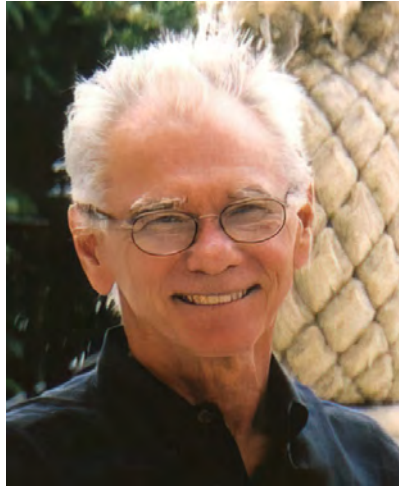
Or find her on Facebook: www.facebook.com/meshdiving

Guess what? She even speaks five languages.



Peter Oliver Remembered

From an early age, Peter displayed many of the qualities that defined him throughout his lifetime, his dedication, work ethic, and integrity, combined with his love of the natural world. During his youth, these qualities helped earn him the rank of Eagle Scout. Following high school, he graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and studied at Harvard University.



In 1970, Peter and a friend enrolled in a scuba class at the YMCA, leading him to his true calling of exploring the underwater world. Peter took a job at a dive shop in Austin, where scuba became his daily work and passion. Eager to share his love of diving, Peter taught scuba diving wherever the opportunity presented itself. One such opportunity led him to teach scuba diving through the University of Texas at Austin (UT) Recreational Department. Peter's depth of knowledge and love of teaching eventually led him to become UT's Scuba Program Director. Because of Peter's vast knowledge and exemplary teaching ability, the UT Scuba Program quickly became one of the most popular recreational programs at the University.

In 1977, Peter was recruited to work at one of the world's largest diver training organizations, the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI). At NAUI, he served as an instructor, editor for NAUI's two of their magazines (SOURCES and DIVE BUSINESS), and co-author of several books on scuba diving and diver training manuals. Peter's considerable expertise also contributed to the success of many of NAUI's programs including the International Conference on Underwater Education (ICUE) and the Green Diver Initiative. He continued to contribute to NAUI's global training mission until 2020, only stepping down when his health forced him. Because of his long tenure at NAUI, his colleagues referred to Peter as the "Historian of NAUI." In recognition of his selfless dedication to NAUI and the sport of scuba diving, Peter received NAUI's prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award. After overcoming lymphoma in 2020, Peter was looking forward to getting back to living, which clearly delighted him, and spending time with his family. Unfortunately, Peter contracted COVID-19 and passed away on November 30, 2021.

Peter touched and enriched many lives as he traveled through life. He had an enormous capacity to give freely of himself, always willing to share his vast knowledge of scuba diving with others. His life and career were a celebration of dedication to educating divers, to the global diving community, his friends around the world and to the family he dearly loved. Peter certainly had a life well lived, a life that exemplified excellence, a life that created paths that others can follow. He will be missed but, more importantly, he will be remembered. After all, immortality is to live your life doing good things and leaving your mark behind.

Peter is survived by his son, John Dargan Oliver; daughter, Amy Tilford Oliver; Granddaughters Natalie Blackwell Krieg and Ava Grace Krieg; and brother George Benjamin Oliver.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests making a donation in Peter's memory to: NAUI Green Diver Initiative (<https://www.nauigreendiver.org>), the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute (<https://www.whoi.edu>) or to your favorite diving-related organization.

A funeral service will be held in the spring of 2022 at Grace Episcopal Church, Georgetown, Texas. Anyone wishing to be on the list to receive updates regarding the funeral service, please e-mail the family at, peter.oliver1024@gmail.com.

NAUI's Mobile Training Team: A New Opportunity For Members Worldwide

During this past year, the training and sales departments at NAUI headquarters joined forces with a question in mind. What can we do to increase the training resources available to our members worldwide where travel is either too expensive or not possible? This one question led them down a path to a great idea that can help all members to build their businesses and increase sales.

Introducing NAUI's Mobile Training Team!

The NAUI Mobile Training Team will consist of experts in your area and others that NAUI headquarters will send to complete your needs. These experts could come from anywhere, provided they meet the needs of your area. This concept means that anyone can benefit from the Mobile Training Team - whether you are a student catching up on NAUI information or being paid to teach.

The concept of the Mobile Training Team is to complement the needs of your area. For example, are you looking to teach people to become Freediver instructors so they can explore a local lake? The NAUI Mobile Training Team can do that! Perhaps your needs are more technical diver related, and you'd like to teach heliox... well, the NAUI Mobile Training Team can do that as well. Please reach out and tell us how we can be of assistance in your area.

In addition to teaching, there is more that the Mobile Training Team offers. It isn't just about the water skills. Do you need guidance on how to maximize the effectiveness of CORE? We can help. Want to update your knowledge of NAUI's eLearning platform? We can do that as well.

The NAUI Mobile Training Team will promote the growth and continuing commitment to member engagement worldwide. The mission is to assist NAUI members in developing teaching ability and to expand their course offerings and skills. The planned workshops may vary by region and may include items such as:

- Freediving Instructor & Examiner
- Technical Instructor & Examiner
- Recreational Specialty Instructor
- First Aid Instructor & Instructor Trainer

Each Mobile Training Team gathering provides those attending the skills and qualifications needed in their region while benefitting local NAUI Instructors with the opportunity to teach those specific skills.

Mobile Training Team Events will take place in all regions of the world based on the requests of the NAUI members in their specific area. Depending on demand, these events will be offered at central sites that best benefit members.

To fine-tune the Mobile Training Team event structure, we will host the first event close to headquarters in Tampa, Florida, USA, in February of 2022. The current plan is to hold three more events in 2022, with locations to be announced in the near future. In 2023 the plan is to have events at an average of once a month. Requests for these locations can be made to be announced in 2022.

The Mobile Training Team goal is to create benefits for all members worldwide. We look forward to working with NAUI members in the future.

For registration and more information, please visit: <http://www.naui.org/mtt> or contact.training@naui.org.



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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/>



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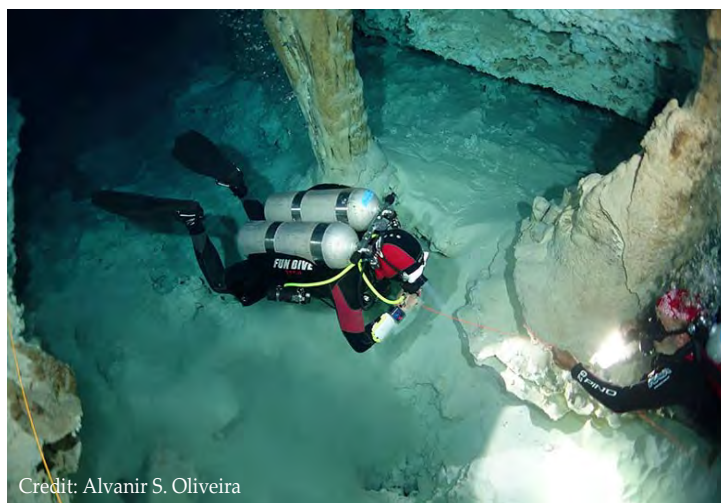


SCUBA Industry Careers – Check the NAUI jobs!

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.

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