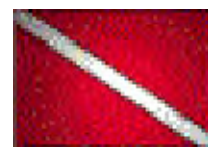




# MARTIN DIVE CLUB

## News

March 2001



## Don Paschal of ExtaSea Dive Center at Our March Meeting

### Equipment Care and Maintenance

Come join your **MARTIN DIVE CLUB** friends at Johnny Rivers' Smokehouse restaurant on Tuesday, March 13th to hear Don Paschal update us on equipment care and maintenance, including annual servicing, personal equipment care, and building a save-a-dive kit. As usual, the gathering will kick off at 6:30 pm with socializing and happy hour.

Don, ExtaSea Dive Center Owner, has been a certified diver since 1971 and has logged more than 4000 open water dives throughout the Pacific and Atlantic oceans and Mediterranean sea, along with many Caribbean destinations. He is Operations Director of ExtaSea's training program and holds PADI Master Instructor credentials, Medic First Aid Instructor, and 14 different Specialty Instructor certifications.



*Don Paschal, ExtaSea Dive Center Owner*

Don has been teaching all levels of diving for 13 years and has personally certified over 1000 students. He currently serves as a board member of the International Resort and Retailers Association for PADI. His favorite underwater interest is a passion for underwater photography.



At 7 pm, Johnny's will be serving a 'Gospel Feast' dinner for our crew for \$10 per person, including tax and tip. You will be served a platter of some of our favorites: spare rib, pulled pig, 1/4 chicken, bread, cole slaw, and baked beans. Your drink orders will be handled separately; please pay your server accordingly. Drinks are at happy hour prices until 7 pm.



The Smokehouse is located at 5370 W. Colonial Drive just east of Kirkman Road on the south side of the street. Telephone: (407) 293-5803.

# President's Column

Hello Fellow Divers!

We had a super turnout for last month's presentation by Pierce Hoover, the Editor of Sport Diver magazine, concerning Diving Safety. It was an excellent presentation interspersed with questions and rewards for interactive audience participation. Pierce gave us all the opportunity to ask questions and try to get back into the mindset of safe diving and safe diving practices. His 5,000+ diving experiences over the past 20 years gave us all valuable insights. We had several guests at this meeting, some of whom won door prizes graciously provided by the PADI Diving Society and *Sport Diver* magazine. We also welcomed new member, Angie Parker.

At this month's meeting, the **CLUB** welcomes Don Paschal of the ExtaSea Dive Center located at 4886 South Kirkman, Orlando. Don will be speaking on the topic of equipment care and maintenance. The next time you have a dive equipment need, stop in and check ExtaSea out -- and be sure to let them know you are with the **CLUB** and let them know we appreciate their support!

In February, "Captain Mike" McCleskey led two overnight snorkeling trips to Crystal River to view the Florida manatees. Read his report in this issue.

Remember the Ginnie Springs Campout and Dive is rapidly approaching on March 23rd and 24th! Contact Gwen and Ralph Rolape for additional information and to make reservations.

The **MDC** will be visiting and diving with the Little Cayman Beach Resort from April 13th through April 20th. Contact Mike McCleskey for further details and reservations.

Marie Frank is leading a dive trip to Looe Key from May 11th through 13th.

Bill Paskert has us going beach diving at Lauderdale-by-the-Sea from May 18th through 20th. And Bill's throwing in Ocean Fest 2001!

These are just a few of the many exciting dive trips and activities which are planned and underway this year! Additional dive details are located elsewhere in this **MDC** Newsletter!

Just a reminder! Your annual membership renewal is due this April. Please contact Jim Streeter, our Treasurer, at (407) 356-2377, if you do not receive a membership renewal notice. Your continued support makes it possible for **MDC** to continue to provide great diving experiences to divers here in Central Florida!

Looking forward to seeing each of you on March 13th at the meeting at Johnny Rivers!

*Bob Grapentine*

## Your Officers and Staff

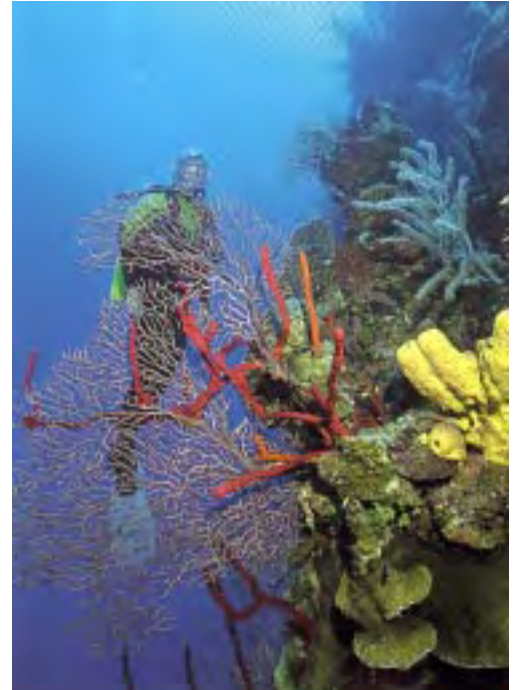
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## Trip Update

*The trip is still open and we are in need of one single diver. To sign up, contact Mike McCleskey ASAP.*

# MDC Birthday Bash Little Cayman Island April 13 - 20

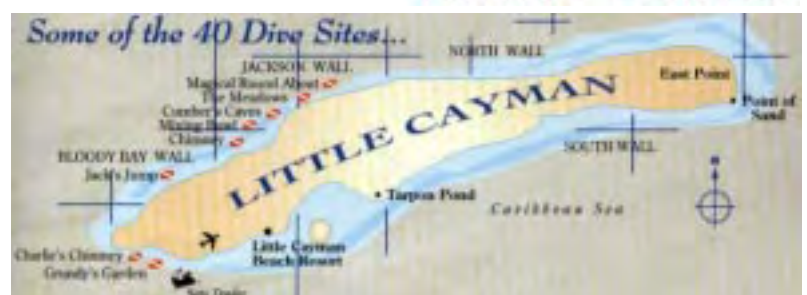
Join your friends in **MDC** for our first international trip of the year to the unbelievably beautiful reefs of Little Cayman Island and Bloody Bay Wall! National Geographic calls it "the best diving in the Caribbean." The late Philippe Cousteau considered it one of the three finest dive areas in the world. According to a recent survey of Rodale's *Scuba Diving* magazine readers, Little Cayman Beach Resort took first place for favorite wall diving in the Caribbean, second place for favorite reef diving, and ranked in the top five Caribbean destinations for sea life, photography, and advanced diving.



The **MDC** package includes three gourmet meals daily, three dives per day, round-trip air from Miami to Little Cayman, and double occupancy accommodations in Little Cayman's only deluxe resort including air conditioning, private balconies, color TV, ceiling fans, pool, Jacuzzi, etc., etc. This is truly world-class diving at a top-rated resort. The cost for our group of 12 is \$1900 each for 8 days and 7 nights, April 13 - 20. Help Wendy and others celebrate a special birthday. To reserve your spot, get a \$500 deposit in the hands of Mike McCleskey as soon as possible. Call Mike with any questions at (407) 273-6655 (home) or (407) 657-3370 (office).

*Mike McCleskey*

**Little Cayman**  
Beach Resort  
CAYMAN ISLANDS



# Beach Dive Weekend in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea



Oceanfront at Lauderdale-by-the-Sea



May 18 - 20, Friday - Sunday

Lauderdale-by-the-Sea is blessed with two close-in reef lines that are easy to swim to. We'll dive in groups with a flag on a float, but the schedule is flexible. Tanks and weights not included, but are available from a nearby dive shop.



*'Chill out' on the beach!  
Dive at your own pace  
and just walk into the  
waves behind your motel  
room!*

## Ocean Fest 2001

NOT YOUR TYPICAL DIVE SHOW... IT'S AN OCEAN FESTIVAL!

- More Than 200 Dive Related Exhibits
- Food and Beverage Vendors
- Live Music and Free Seminars
- Over \$25,000 in Prizes and Raffles!
- SCUBA & Snorkeling Introduction
- Shore Diving off the Beach
- Underwater Treasure Hunt



*Last Year's Photo Contest:  
First Place Novice*

Cost: \$100; Deposit: \$50, due by April 15  
Contact: Bill Paskert (407) 678-5311 (H),  
(407) 356-2290 (W)



*Relax at the Sand Dollar Apartments.  
Either efficiencies or hotel rooms, cable  
TV, phones, air conditioning. Rates are  
based on double occupancy. **MDC** sup-  
plied breakfast, and fried chicken on  
the beach.*

# MDC Goes to Cozumel

August 30 - September 6

## Trip Update

The trip is almost sold out. Spots are going fast..



8 days, 7 nights at Cozumel's favorite dedicated dive resort, Scuba Club Cozumel. Price includes three meals a day, two boat dives and unlimited shore diving, and round-trip air fare from Orlando!



You'll be close enough to walk into town with many other options for mainland excursions, Mayan ruin tours, and more.

World-class diving, 200-foot visibility, lush coral reefs and walls, and exotic sea critters large and small.

\$995 includes everything but your drinks and souvenirs.

Limit 20 people

\$200 deposit due by April 1st

For more information, contact Marie Frank at (407) 356-8256 or (352) 242-1102



# Pierce Hoover, Editor of *Sport Diver* Magazine, at Our February Meeting

## Plan for Dive Safety

Pierce Hoover is the editor of *Sport Diver* magazine, which he founded in 1994. He has been diving for more than 20 years and has traveled to locations around the world in his capacity as a dive journalist. His special areas of interest extend into technical and cave diving, but he also logs several hundred ocean dives each year at dive resorts throughout the Caribbean and Pacific. Most recently, Pierce has been involved in the creation of the Philippe Cousteau Foundation and in formulating programs that allow recreational divers to partner with marine scientists engaged in important research and conservation efforts.



Pierce started of his discussion of dive safety with the statement that diving is as safe as bowling! He went on to categorize the risks of diving by four categories: death, injury, inconvenience, and property damage.

Among a number of things to be aware of when diving, he gave us quite a few anecdotes and tips. Among them:

- Carry a blunt-nosed shears instead of a knife to escape from entanglements.
- Take a rescue course.
- Equipment malfunction is rare.
- The number of shark attacks to people on scuba equipment worldwide: 0 (zero)!!!
- People panic after a SERIES of difficulties.
- The most common shark bites are from nurse sharks!
- A slow ascent rate is probably the most important way of minimizing injury.
- The most dangerous animal in the water is man!



- Be Eco-positive - Don't just practice eco-friendliness, encourage it in others.

Pierce kept his audience interested because he peppered his talk with 'pop' questions and rewarded correct answers with *Sport Diver* shirts, hats, and coozies.

As part of our CLUB business, we welcomed some guests: Scott Richards and Sally Kovash, Don Spencer, Woody and Bev Sessoms, and John and Christine Marsh; and a new member, Angie Parker, Manager of the PADI Diving Society.



Last, but certainly not least, we had our famous door prize event. Our thanks to the various prize donors, and remember to mention the **MARTIN DIVE CLUB** when visiting our local dive merchants.

Winner	Prize	Donor
Karen Streeter	Hat	<i>Sport Diver</i>
Bob Gratentine	Hat	<i>Sport Diver</i>
Kristin Marsh	Hat	<i>Sport Diver</i>
Joanne Rowley	Luggage Tags	<i>Sport Diver</i>
Wendy McCleskey	Luggage Tags	<i>Sport Diver</i>
John Marsh	Luggage Tags	<i>Sport Diver</i>
George McGuire	Luggage Tags	<i>Sport Diver</i>
Bev Sessoms	Luggage Tags	<i>Sport Diver</i>
Woody Sessoms	Luggage Tags	<i>Sport Diver</i>
George McGuire	Coozie	<i>Sport Diver</i>
Mike McCleskey	Coozie	<i>Sport Diver</i>
Dean Hayes	Water Bottle	<i>Sport Diver</i>

In the Monthly Raffle, Ralph Rolape won an instructional video on Underwater Photography.

*Interested in a Group Activity at the Orlando Science Center?  
Contact Wendy McCleskey at (407) 273-6655*

**On The Giant Screen**

# OCEAN OASIS™

Two Worlds One Paradise

Opening March 11, 2001

"The closest you'll ever get to scuba diving without getting wet is watching "Ocean Oasis," the ravishing new Imax film." - The Washington Post.

**The Beauty of Baja is Explored in Ocean Oasis**

Orlando Science Center will premiere **Ocean Oasis**

a new stunning giant-screen film featuring the Baja California peninsula and the Sea of Cortes, one of the world's richest and most beautiful ecosystems.

**Ocean Oasis** explores the nutrient-rich cool waters inhabited by gray whales,

manta rays, moray eels, sharks and brilliantly colored corals; coastal communities of enormous elephant seals, and gulls and terns by the tens of thousands; desert conditions so dry that some animals



have developed adaptations that allow them to survive without ever drinking water; and snow-covered mountains that soar nearly

two miles into the sky. Summerhays Films of San Diego County produced this

glorious film in collaboration with the San Diego Natural History Museum and the Mexican conservation organization, PRONATURA, with international sponsorship from Sempra Energy. Local sponsorship is provided by Bank of America.



**Bank of America**



Proud Sponsor of Ocean Oasis

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# Safety Chairperson

## Your First Night Dive

### 32 tips on how to spend at least one vacation evening doing the wet thing instead of the Macarena.

If you're a daylight-only diver, you're missing half the show. Many of the reef's most spectacular creatures hide in the daytime, coming out to feed and mate only at night. Critters that are skittish in the day will let themselves be approached at night. Colors that are washed out in daylight burn like neon in your dive light. In the dark, bioluminescent creatures pulse and fade like green and blue ghosts.

It's peaceful, beautiful, amazing, soothing, startling, and challenging - you soon run out of adjectives. However, to night dive well and safely requires specialized techniques. If you've never tried it, the best way to learn is to take a course. But even if you're experienced, there's always more to learn. Here are the best tips for each phase of your first night dive - from gearing up to getting out - from some of America's most experienced night diving instructors.



### Gearing Up

#### Get the Right Light

Your primary light should be slightly negative so you can set it down on the bottom. If you drop it, it should come to rest face-up so there's a chance of finding it.

#### Back It Up

Always carry a backup light. A mini-light is fine, and is also useful in daylight for investigating caves and crevices.

#### Leash It Up

Keep your lights on a lanyard that adjusts to fit your wrist; if a light gets caught on something, you can pull your hand free.

#### Use Your Head

Try a head-mounted mini-light that shines where you look, leaving both hands free. Various models mount to

your hood, to your mask strap or to your hose near the second stage. But remember not to look in anyone's face - you'll blind them.

#### Mark Yourself

You also need a marker light on your back so your buddy can find you. Attach it with tape or a rubber band to your first stage or to a hose.

#### Don't Pollute

Use an electric marker light instead of the ubiquitous chemical light stick for your marker. Chem lights often break off or are thrown into the water, creating a litter problem. In Bonaire, chem lights are banned.

#### Tape It Tight

If you must use a chemical light stick, don't tie it on with string. Instead, tape it securely to a hose or your tank so you don't lose it in the water.

#### Take Two

Tape a second marker light to your instrument console. The glow will illuminate your instruments.

#### Take Time To Reflect

Attach reflective strips to your BC and your tank. You'll show up better in your buddy's light, and you'll be more visible on the surface.

#### Buy a Day and Night Computer

If you're in the market for a dive computer, why not have the option of an illuminated screen for night diving?

#### Don't Dazzle Divers

Don't use your dive light for gearing up on the boat. Its brightness will destroy your night vision, it wastes battery time, and some lights will burn up without water cooling. Red light is kindest to night vision.

#### No-Hand Your Console

Snap your console to the front of your BC, route it beneath a shoulder strap or secure it with your BC's cummerbund. It will be less likely to get caught on something in the dark and you should be able to read it just by looking down. With one hand devoted to managing the light, you don't always have a spare hand to grope for it.

#### Triple Check

Give your gear, and your buddy's, an extra check. Practice finding buckles, alternate air, etc. with your eyes shut.

#### Charge It

Before you enter the water, don't forget to charge your phosphorescent instruments for 30 seconds with your dive light.

## Descending into Darkness

### Keep Your Head Up

By descending feet first, you'll be less likely to become disoriented.

### Go On-Line

Descend on the anchor line, a "down line" or a clump of kelp. It will be easier to control your descent rate, and you'll feel less anxiety and disorientation while you become accustomed to the night surroundings.

### Turn Out the Lights

When you first reach the bottom, turn off your light for a few minutes and let your eyes adjust to the dark. Find out how much available light there is; it may be helpful to know in case your lights fail later.

### Watch Your Feet

Many venomous creatures - sea urchins, for example - come out of their crevices and roam the bottom at night. A clean, sandy patch by day can become a minefield by night. And stepping on sea life doesn't do it any good, either.

## Staying Oriented

### Keep It Simple

Before leaving the anchor line, take a compass reading and follow a simple path, such as swimming out on one heading for a certain number of minutes and back on the reciprocal for the same time. You'll have a better chance of finding the line again, and in all events you'll surface closer to the dive boat.

### Fly Your Instruments

Check your compass and your depth gauge more frequently than you do during day diving. Without visual cues, it's easy to spin or change depth without realizing it. Don't rely on your instincts in the dark - believe your instruments.

### Say No To Vertigo

If you become disoriented, it's because you've been deprived of visual evidence of up and down. Fix your eyes on the water in your mask. Or make bubbles and watch where they go.

## Staying With Your Buddy

### Bring a Friend

The reasons for a dive buddy are amplified at night. Many tasks that are simple in daylight require more than one person at night: you need a buddy to hold a light while you use two hands to refasten a buckle, for example.

Treat your light as if it were a loaded gun. Don't shine it in your buddy's face and don't let it dangle on its lanyard when lit, dazzling everybody around you.

### Use a Slate

Hand signals are especially hard to see in the dark. Instead, write your buddy a note.

### Know Your Signs

Use your light to make three standard signals to your buddy. Making a circle means "OK." Waving your light side to side calls for his attention. Waving it up and down calls for assistance. Not in his face, though!

### Attention!!!

To get your buddy's attention when he's looking away from you, shine the pool of light on the bottom in front of him and make the side-to-side signal.

### Where'd He Go?

If you lose sight of your buddy, cover your light and look for the glow of his light.

## Ascending Safely

### Go Slow

And don't omit the 3- to 5-minute safety stop at 15 to 20 feet. Most divers ascend too fast anyway; anxiety and disorientation can make you ascend even faster without realizing it.

### Control Your Speed

On ascent, hold your inflator and console in front of you and slightly above your head. Shine your light on your console and on your bubbles simultaneously. Watch both to monitor your ascent rate. Your bubbles will help indicate how fast you are ascending and keep you oriented. The upward-pointing light will find the bottom of the boat before your head does. Because you may need another hand to bleed air from your BC, doing this with a buddy helps.

### Keep a Reserve

On a night dive, surface with 1,000 pounds of air, not 500. You may be a long way from the dive boat.

### Signal the Boat

A strobe light will help the boat locate you. Or shine your dive light down on your head - don't blind the boat crew with it.

*Gwen Rolape*

Information for this article was obtained from the following:

<http://www.scubadiving.com/training/instruction/nightdive.shtml>

## Activity Chairperson

### We Came. We Saw. We Manateed!

The ink is now dry in the log books for the first official trips of the **MDC** 2001 dive season, and early indications are that this will be a tremendous diving year!

The extended weekend of February 15th - 17th found two different groups of **MDC** members and friends in the scenic little town of Crystal River to enjoy the city's main claim to fame - manatees.



*Mr. (or Is It Ms.) Manatee*

The first wave of snorkelers arrived Thursday night, and hit the water early on Friday. The good news was that the weather was absolutely beautiful. The bad news was that the weather was absolutely beautiful. As you may know, manatees congregate near the spring-fed waters of King's Bay when the weather (and water) gets too cold for them elsewhere. This good-news/bad-news dilemma certainly makes the day more comfortable for us humans, but lowers the chances for manatee encounters. But, thanks to the eagle-eye of Shelley Hayes (a first-time manateer) we preserved our **MDC** perfect record for up-close and personal



*Joanne and Bill try to cut the Chill with **MDC** coffee!*

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manatee experiences. Everyone had the opportunity to get in the water and swim, touch, and interact with three or four manatees, including a young one.

As the morning progressed, Capt Mike who was playing hooky from work, demonstrated the ultimate in telecommuting by participating in a corporate teleconference (including various vice-presidents and other big shots of his company) on his cellular phone while piloting the boat and directing the snorkelers into a beautifully scenic area known as Three Sisters.



*Marie, Torey, and Capt Mike*

This first portion of the trip ended with a group lunch at Cracker's, our favorite hang-out next door to the hotel. Everyone had stories to tell and great memories, and Mike got to keep his job.

Round two kicked off with arrivals Friday night. Saturday proved to be a repeat of the previous morning (except for no conference call for Capt Mike). New member Scott Richards spotted a group of six to eight manatees rolling and frolicking near a marina. Everyone jumped in the water to join in the fun. At one point, when a large manatee surfaced right under Scott, it looked like Scott was Captain Ahab on top of the Great White Whale. The day again finished with lunch at Cracker's, this time highlighted by Colleen Smith teaching Capt Mike's 8-year-old son, Torey, bar-room tricks throughout the meal.

A great time was had by all. If you have never had the experience of being in the water with manatees, make a mark on your mental calendar for next winter!

*Capt Mike McCleskey*

**MARTIN DIVE CLUB 'News'**

# MARTIN DIVE CLUB Camping and Diving Trip

**When:** March 23 through 25

**Where:** Ginnie Springs Florida

**Plan:** Camp Friday and Saturday night

**Dive:** Saturday all day (other days arranged separately)

**Reservations:** Need to sign up ASAP. Cottages and electric campsite reservations needed ASAP.

Contact: Ralph Rolape - Home: (407) 380-5021; work: (407) 306-7075; e-mail: ralph.e.rolape@lmco.com

## Camping Admission

Admission Fee - Adults: \$14; Children (Ages 7-14): \$6; Children (Ages 6 and under): Free

Electricity (per site): \$4

Please Note: Prices listed are per person. Campers' check-out time is dark the next day

## Cottage Rental (Cost Per Night)

Cottage rental (up to two adults): \$125; Each additional adult: \$15; Children (Ages 11-14): \$5; Children (Ages 10 and under): Free

Please Note: Check-in: 3:00 pm; check-out: 12:00 pm. The cottage can comfortably accommodate up to eight adults (with a maximum occupancy of ten adults



and children). It has three bedrooms, two full baths, and a fully equipped kitchen. There is a washer and dryer, a large deck, and a grill (but no phone, fax, TV, or VCR). There is even a porch swing.

## Easy to Find, Easy to Get To

Conveniently located just 15 minutes west of Interstate 75, Ginnie Springs Resort is easily accessible from all major routes entering and exiting Florida. Ginnie Springs is within a 2-hour drive of Orlando.



## Let's Talk

Reminding our members of a new service: We have an **MDC** telephone voicemail account. Got a question about the **CLUB**? Want to let us know that you'll be attending a **CLUB** meeting? Just call (407) 306-5020 and leave a message!

## Check Out the Online Version of the MDC News

For all of you with Internet connections, we publish this newsletter on the World Wide Web. You can view it if you have an Internet connection and a current Web browser. See it on our **CLUB** home page at:

<http://www.martindiveclub.org>

or behind the Lockheed Martin firewall at:

<http://wwwmis.orl.lmco.com:2424/mdc/mdchome.html>

Bookmark this site for current **MDC** and general SCUBA news.

## Editor's Corner

Thanks for all your help. You've been great at getting articles to me by the 15th of the month. Please get them to me in one of the following ways:

- Call me at (407) 356-2290 and sneaker-net your text and graphics on disk to me at MP-031
- E-mail at work: william.paskert@lmco.com; or at home: wpaskert@cfl.rr.com
- Fax (please call before sending) at work: (407) 356-4632; or at home: (407) 678-5311.

# MARTIN DIVE CLUB

## 2001 Dive Schedule

Date	Location	Contact	ESTIMATED COST
Feb 15-16 (Th-F) OR Feb 16-17 (F-Sat)	Manatees - Crystal River Snorkeling	Mike McCleskey	\$55/65/pp
Mar 23-24 (F-Sat)	Ginnie Springs Campout and Dive	Ralph & Gwen Rolape	\$90/pp
Apr 13-20 (F-F)	Little Cayman Beach Resort	Mike McCleskey	\$1900/pp; double occ
May 11-13 (F-Sat-Sun)	Looe Key	Marie Frank	\$162/pp; double occ
May 18-20 (F-Sat-Sun)	Ocean Fest - Ft. Lauderdale	Bill Paskert	\$100/pp
Jun 7-10 (Th-F-Sat-Sun)	Walkers Cay, Bahamas	Mike McCleskey	\$675/pp; double occ
Jun 22-23 (F-Sat)	Venice Beach	Jim & Karen Streeter	\$50/pp
Jun 30 - Jul 7 (Sat-Sat)	Bonaire	Grace Hampton	\$1145/pp; double occ
Jul 7-8 (Sat-Sun)	Key Biscayne	Marie Frank	\$135/pp; double occ
Aug 2-5 (Th-F-Sat-Sun)	Marathon	Gwen & Ralph Rolape	\$250/pp; double occ
Aug 25-26 (Sat-Sun)	Boynton Beach	Chuck Brown	\$150/pp
Aug 30 - Sep 6 (Th-Th)	Cozumel (from Orlando)	Marie Frank	\$995/pp; double occ
Sep 28-29 (F-Sat)	Blue Heron Bridge, West Palm	George McGuire	TBD
Oct 12-13 (F-Sat) (Tentative Only)	Ft. Pierce Pumpkin Carving (Beach Dive)	Dean & Shelly Hanes	TBD
Oct 26-28 (F-Sat-Sun)	Fantasy Fest, Key West	Mike McCleskey	\$155/pp; double occ



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### Upcoming Events

March 13 - Meeting: Don Paschal "Equipment Care and Maintenance"

March 23-24 - Trip: Ginnie Springs Campout and Dive

April 10 - Meeting: TBD

April 13 - 20 - Trip: Little Cayman Birthday Bash

May 8 - Meeting: TBD

May 11-13 - Trip: Looe Key

May 18-20 - Trip: Ocean Fest 2001, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea

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