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South Pacific Divers Club

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Now if I was diver and lost my view finder (Somewhere in the Solomon's)
I'd dive deep beneath the sea, along with Matt to try and find thee
We'd penetrate well within the destroyer's skin, trying not, to silt-up within
Now I'd try and find it until my last bubble was spent, as this damn thing was only lent
Now it wasn't me with the hawkish eyes, as it was Matt that found one to his surprise
But when we surfaced at long last, we found this one belonged to someone long past
Damn!!!

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EDITORS CORNER

Oh how quickly the months roll around. Winter is nearly over and we are all supposed to get our gear ready for the summer season. Well at least I have put my tanks in for a hydro test. I'm still trying to work out what the 00 means on my last test.

I am advised by Neil Vincent, that after he read the story about the submarine Hunley in the last issue, that he remembered that there is actually a video out, and apparently available in the Video Ezy stores, on the escapades of this historic little death trap and he gave it a big score in rating. So those further interested may like to avail themselves of this.

Noel and Matt and Ben and his father have just returned from a Solomon's trip and we can expect to see a comprehensive story about this in this issue, can't we guys.

I have to thank Neil and Lyn Vincent for their continued support with material and photographs for the wetrag, as without these two, there would not be a lot of original material included in the wetrag.

Come on you guys, if you want a one page newsletter, I can oblige, at least then I too may have the time to dive. Instead of sitting in front of a computer.

I have to correct the SCANS weekend accommodation as depicted last issue. The cabins only hold 4 adults not 5 as I stated. This means that (a) there are only 12 spots available so get in early and (b) this means that the weekend is now \$55 per person for accommodation, not \$44 as stated. This is still a really cheap weekend though and we are able to check in at 2pm on the Friday, so make it a 3 day break.

Enjoy
Ed

Duane

Cover Photo

Courtesy of
Neil Vincent

Blue Ringed Octopus

Hapalochlaena lunulata: is found from northern Australia to southern Japan and like the Hapalochlaena maculosa, which is found in more temperate areas of Australia, both species of this cephalopod can be lethal to humans. Both species feed on crab and molluscs, which they paralyse by injecting poison with their beak like jaws. These little critters who only grow to about 150mm, as pretty as they look, deserve/command great respect.

I am not sure which species the cover shot is.

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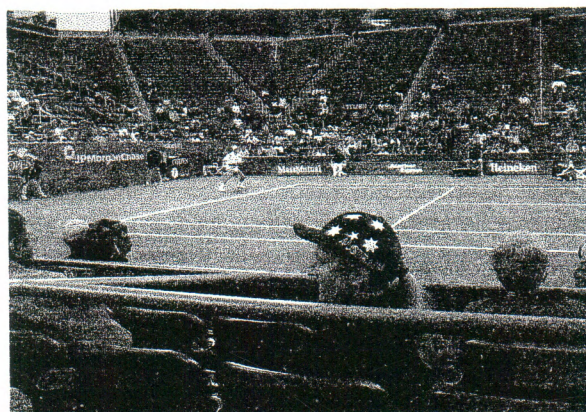
PRESIDENTS POSSIE

Hallo from the President's Possy!

I must firstly apologise for my brief words this month. I have been away for the past 2 weeks at the US Tennis Open in New York!! (Yes, somebody has to support Leyton Hewitt, from Australia) I must tell you that I had a fantastic trip away and was most disappointed to see Hewitt being knocked-out in the semi-finals. Please see the photo attached.

Aside from my love of tennis, I hope you all managed to do some diving over the past month, as the weather has been fantastic. I look forward to seeing you all at the next club meeting and hearing about your diving experiences. Cheers

Amanda Taylor



NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR CLUB MEETINGS AND DIVE OUTINGS

South Pacific Divers Club is a social scuba diving club whose members have a common interest in scuba diving and in particular underwater photography. Club dives are on our web site. The club also organises weekends away at Jervis Bay and Nelsons Bay as well as other dive areas. We also organise once a year the Australasian Underwater Photographer of the Year Competition, open to all underwater photographers in Australia and Overseas. We also have a slide show after every meeting. South Pacific Divers Club holds monthly meetings at the Bankstown Sports Club on the third Monday of every month. Meetings start at 8:00 and generally a slide show follows.

Remember Members

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Letter of Thanks

17th July 2002

Dear Fellow Members,

Kevin Deacon asked me early on Saturday night, if I felt nervous? It was then that I realized that I didn't. Why should I be nervous, I had entered this competition about 12 times and had never taken a major placing. In the early years I had prepared acceptance speeches for the night. Last Saturday night I really hadn't thought about the competition, I was looking forward to seeing many old friends who I only catch up with at the South Pac nights.

I achieved my goal of getting into the top ten. Then when Lyn got third I was overjoyed and worried she had beaten me, all at the same time. Lyn was stunned, others at the table had to tell her that she had won. I knew when second went to NZ that I was out of it. So it was a huge shock 9 not being a Kiwi and all) to see my name come up for first place.

Thankyou to everyone who was involved, especially Grey and Noel. I have been there and really appreciate the work that is involved by members of South Pacific Divers to make this such a successful night. It is a great forum for underwater photographers to display their work and to see the work that others are doing. With the extra time before the start of the night it is also a great social event for old friends to get together.

Lyn and I are both thrilled we have won.

Thankyou to South Pacific Divers for another great event.

All the best

Lyn & Neil Vincent



JOKE OF THE MONTH

"SHOPPING CENTER FOR MEN"

A "Husband Shopping Centre" was opened where a woman could go to choose a husband from among many men. It was laid out in five floors, with the men increasing in positive attributes as you ascended up the floors. The only rule was, once you opened the door to any floor, you had to choose a man from that floor, and if you went up a floor, you couldn't go back down except to leave the place.

A couple of girlfriends went to the Shopping Centre to find a husband. On the first floor, the door had a sign saying: "These men have jobs and love kids."

The women read the sign and said: "Well that's better than not having jobs, or not loving kids, but I wonder what's further up?"

So up they went. Second floor said: "These men have high paying jobs, love kids, and are extremely good looking". "Hmmm", said the girls, "But, I wonder what's further up?".

Third floor: "These men have high paying jobs, are extremely good looking, love kids and help with the housework." "Wow!" said the women. "Very tempting, BUT, there's more further up!"

And up to the fourth floor: "These men have high paying jobs, love kids, are extremely good looking, help with the housework, and have a strong romantic streak." "Oh, mercy me! But just think!?!?! What must be awaiting us further on!"

So they rushed up to the fifth floor. The sign on that door said: "This floor is just to prove that women are impossible to please. Thank you for shopping and have a nice day!!"

Lessons in Management
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A turkey was chatting with a bull. "I would love to be able to get to the top of that tree," sighed the turkey, "but I haven't got the energy."

Well, why don't you nibble on some of my droppings?" replied the bull. "They're packed with nutrients."

The turkey pecked at a lump of dung and found that it actually gave him enough strength to reach the first branch of the tree.

The next day, after eating some more dung, he reached the second branch.

Finally after a fourth night, there he was, proudly perched at the top of the tree. Soon, he was promptly spotted by a farmer, who shot the turkey out of the tree.

Management Lesson?

Bullshit might get you to the top, but it won't keep you there.

SCUBA CLUBS ASSOCIATION OF NSW

(SCAN) report by John Olsen

This is the first edition of SCAN Corner, being information which we hope is of interest to club members. The information will not always be just NSW based as it is interesting to know what is happening in the wider diving environment.

Awesome Field Guide to Australian Sharks & Rays

The CSIRO Marine Research Unit have had the above publication produced on WATERPROOF pages. The publication is 84 pages and is distilled from that classic big hard cover text *Shark & Rays* issued way back in 1994. This one is specifically for the commercial fishers so that they can identify species as part of their by catch reporting program. Page size is half way between A5 & A4.

I have managed to secure a copy and it fulfills its intended role admirably as a field guide. As such it would make an absolutely brilliant divers companion.

As we know sharks and rays do not receive good "box office" listing so and that is why as divers we get such a thrill to encounter them on dives. Due to their slow reproduction strategies they are vulnerable to fishing pressures.

I have contacted the CSIRO to encourage them to arrange another print run of the field guide as I thought divers would be most interested in securing a copy of the publication. So hopefully they will rise to the bait as it were and we will have access to a great publication hopefully at a modest cost. If your club thinks its members would buy some copies (assuming price is reasonable) let me know.

At the next SCAN meeting I will bring along the book for you to assess your self. Hopefully by then we might have some firm pricing and delivery timelines!

Obviously cost is an important element. As per below I have also indicated that our dive clubs might be interested to do some shark spotting. I suspect TUG for one would not be adverse to such an onerous task!

I will knock out a small piece to place in your club magazine today to tomorrow. About half an A4 page. If you could ensure it goes in the next edition of your mag that would be great.

Any questions give me a yell!

PROPOSED NEW DIVING STANDARDS

SCAN along with our South Australian and Victorian counterparts via David Turner (SA), continues to liaise with Carol Foster, Projects Manager of Standards Australia's SF-017 committee (Occupational Diving), regarding the proposed AS/NZS 2299.3 & 4. The comment period dates for 2299.3 (Occupational diving operations Part 3: Recreational diving and snorkeling at a workplace) are not yet available but the comment period is apparently soon approaching. Current drafts for both proposed standards are not available. The current draft for 2299.4 (Occupational diving operations Part 4: Film and photographic diving) is still being reviewed by the SF-017 committee. The target date for the draft of Part 4 is later this year and the release date for Part 3 is the same. Prices for the published standards have not been set yet. We are told that "health & safety considerations should not vary depending on

whether a person classifies themselves as an 'amateur' or as a 'professional'". (from SDFSFA)

HOBART ON TARGET FOR 2002 SCUTTling

Hey now there is another reason to go to South Australia besides the wineries! The former Royal Australian Navy vessel *Hobart* is just about finished being cleaned up ready for scuttling in November. Our SA dive mates are hoping this wreck will steal some of the march that WA has experienced with their wrecks.

The *Hobart* will be scuttled, four nautical miles off the Fleurieu Peninsula coast near Yankalilla.

Luckily a large number of ships accessories will remain on board the submerged vessel, and the fact that many areas normally sealed off to divers will remain accessible, including the missile launcher, gun turrets, both smoke stacks and an engine room, will prove popular spots to check out!

Watch this space for an exact scuttling date. The *HMAS Hobart* will eventually lie in 30 metres of water, providing a five-metre clearance at low tide for small vessels to pass over the top of the ship. (From SDFSFA)

John Olsen

WWII Shipwrecks - A pollution Threat to the Fisheries, Marine and Coastal Environments of the Pacific.

It has been more than half a century since some of the greatest naval battles of history raged across the Pacific. Battles for the Coral Sea, Guadalcanal, Midway, Philippines, Gilbert & Marshall Islands are a few notable examples.

The Pacific war lasted 1354 days and many nations lost thousands of military craft of various classes and sizes from aircraft carriers and battleships, to destroyers, oil tankers, landing craft and merchant vessels.

In the sea battles around the Solomon Island of Guadalcanal, hundreds of vessels were lost and the strait between the islands was renamed Iron Bottom Sound, because of the number of WWII shipwrecks littering the sea floor. In Truk Lagoon, Micronesia, dozens of vessels were sunk. This amounts to approximately 200,000 tonnes of shipping being lost to a lagoon which is only 40 miles wide.

The oil, chemicals and unexploded ordnance still on board many of these vessels, poses a grave and imminent danger to the people and fisheries of the region, as well as the marine and coastal environments of many small island nations in the Pacific. The recent oil spill from the sunken oil tanker the *USS Mississinewa* in Micronesia, is an example of the problems presented by deteriorating WWII wrecks across the Pacific.

In August of 2001 a State of Emergency was declared in Yap State following a significant oil spill from the *USS Mississinewa* in the remote and environmentally sensitive atoll known as Ulithi Lagoon. A complete ban on fishing within the lagoon area had also been imposed by the Environment Protection Agency and Marine Resources Department of Yap State. The spill occurred over a two month period between July and August of 2001. A request for assistance to the South Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP) was made by the President of Micronesia for an independent study on the wreck and environmental impacts of the oil spill from the *USS Mississinewa*.

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The objectives of the SPREP Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) were:

- (a) To dive the wreck and confirm whether all oil leaks from the sunken USS Mississinewa oil tanker had ceased.
- (b) To determine the resources at risk in the area of the spill and any ecological damage.
- (c) To assess the extent of remaining oil on shorelines, with particular focus on environmentally sensitive islands known as the "Turtle Islands" to the south east of the lagoon.
- (d) To determine priorities and requirements for any shoreline cleanup actions or restoration.
- (e) To observe and assess the impacts of oil on any wild life in the region.
- (f) To document any ecological constraints on oil spill response or cleanup operations.
- (g) To provide an overall recommendation on any necessary actions relating to the remaining oil on the USS Mississinewa.

From my dives on the wreck I concluded there was major doubt and uncertainty as to the structural integrity of the sunken vessel in the long term. It is not a case of "if" the next oil leak occurs from the USS Mississinewa, but "when".

From the surveys carried out on a number of islands in the atoll in September 2001, it was apparent that no major foreshore oiling remained in Ulithi Lagoon. Some oil had impacted the Turtle island of Pau. The western beaches of Falalop, facing the lagoon, were probably the most contaminated with oil during our surveys. Oil tar balls and mats were concentrated in the upper tidal zone region near the concrete boat ramp and the boat harbour.

No signs of any abnormal crustacean or mollusc mortality were apparent on tropical foreshores and no dead turtles examined showed any sign of oil contamination and the deaths were attributed to natural causes. The bird population appeared to be diverse, healthy and very active with no signs of oil contamination, oil intoxication or behavioral changes.

The ban placed on fishing within Ulithi Lagoon by the Yap authorities during the height of the recent oil spill was seen as a prudent and sound measure to protect the health of it's citizens. Since the immediate spill source had been contained and sufficient time has passed for most fish species to depurate (detoxify) from the effects of oil components I recommended that the Yap Governor lift the ban on fishing in Ulithi immediately.

Due to the increasing incidence of oil spills from WWII shipwrecks in the Pacific, SPREP was requested by the Pacific Island Countries to develop a strategy for a regional approach to assessing the risks of oil pollution potential and minimising the marine pollution potential from WWII wrecks in the Pacific. The strategy currently being developed will address the technical, political, legal, salvage and economic risk aspects of WWII shipwrecks of the Pacific. In conjunction with SPREP we have logged the position of over 1000 WWII shipwrecks across the Pacific using GPS.

Of particular interest to Australia, during the battle of the Coral Sea in 1942, the giant "USS Lexington" aircraft carrier, a large oil tanker the "USS Neosho" and the destroyer "USS Sims" were sunk within the Australian EEZ in around 2500-3000 metres of water. The ships' exact location have never been found, but are suspected to be only around 200 nautical miles from the environmentally sensitive and protected Coral Sea territory of Lihou Atoll and Cays.

The 25000 ton USS Neosho oil tanker (which is in the same class as the USS Mississinewa) had a capacity of 146,000 barrels or approximately 19 million litres of oil products when it sunk within the Australian EEZ. It is not known how much oil is contained within the wreck slowly deteriorating on the seabed offshore from the Great Barrier Reef. Like the USS Mississinewa a significant spill from this vessel could be only a matter of time.

For further information please contact Trevor Gilbert via e-mail spill.response@mail.com or Sefanaia Nawadra via e-mail; SefanaiaN@sprep.org.ws

From the Editors Desk

When I first read this story, my immediate thoughts were this is good material for the wetrag, especially as Noel has enlightened many of us, either practically or via slides and movies, to the great diving in the area this story covers.

As I transcribed this story I started to get a feeling that this story was more about agenda and future funding than actual practicalities.

Don't get me wrong, I felt the story had a sound basis, hence the reason I still included it, but it's interesting to note, that there are no apparent biological, or ecological anomalies, the fish are edible, the birds are healthy and active, the turtles die of natural causes, the only real oil debris seems to be in the boat harbour and near the boat ramp where one would expect to find such detritus.

No real mention of the necessary course of action required, if in fact there is a need and that is, pump out any large quantities of known oil now. I would have thought that the solution to the problem would have been a paramount inclusion to a story such as this. The omission of a solution is conspicuous by it's absence. If this oil is such a threat to these Pacific Nations and their environments, then do something constructive. It takes no Einstein to work out that any ship sunk to the bottom of the sea 50 odd years ago could not have it's structural integrity guaranteed as secure.

It is surely better to take the oil from one shipwreck at a time, but actually do it and slowly perfect the system, than spending all the time and resources in locating and cataloguing all the Pacific's spots of doom. Surely if the quantity of oil within these hulks is such that there is a significant threat, then it would be economical for oil interests to recover same and profit by saving the day, both tangibly and in the eyes of the people threatened and the public in general

The Coup De Theatre of this whole thing is that there is an innuendo that the Great Barrier Reef may now be threatened.

I feel a grant coming on Mr Howard.

Editor

SPD CLUB MEETING 18TH AUGUST, 2002

Apologies: Bernie & Evelyn, Martin, Sally, Viv, Phil T

Incoming Correspondence: Doubtless & Diving newsletter, URG Bulletin, Bank Investment statement, SCAN details for w/e 8/9/10 November, Letter from Lyn & Neil Vincent.

Meeting Minutes: Accepted by Mim Seconded by Grey

Treasurers Report: Books etc have been handed over, still being sorted out.

Website Officers Report: Updating website with new photo's etc.

Newsletter Editors Report: Still need stories. Any photographs can be scanned (See Noel if you need him to do same) or send as a Jpeg file. Neil Vincent advises there is a video on The Hunley (see July newsletter)

Club Equipment: BBQ hose repaired??? Matt will check with Janson and if not repaired, will organise.

Welcome: New member—John Olsen (finally joined after thinking about it for 6 years)

Dive Reports:

Matt: Kello couldn't find 25 mtr viz – but saw 6 whales. Dead calm.

Mary's Reef picked up 3 anchors.

2 night dives at Camp Cove- with twin tanks!! 30/45 mins – found 6 bottles.

Solomons – 18 dives – Aaron Ward, USS Kanawha, Sea Plane, Moa, Twin Tunnels, Junk Yard Reef – found 1942 coke bottle immaculate condition. Power went off every day.

Dave – Bombo / Pig Island – perfect day very good diving.

Phil – Harboard – flat clean, warm, heap fish, 15 mtr viz, king fish. Shore dive around pool. Lots of swim through's, sea tulips.

John – Colours – classic colourful reef. 22-27 mtrs, off Gap ¾ mile. Sheer wall sea tulips, cuddle fish, boulders – great little dive.

General Business:

Dive Logs: Mix up again, apologies for no Dive Logs at the meeting. May need to change the delivery address.

Kurnell: Step's are back in place (for now)

Oxy Viva—Now at Aqua Sports with the rest of Club's equipment.

SCANS Weekend— Friday 8th, 9th and 10th November, 2002.

Huskisson Beach Tourist Resort, Beach Street, Huskisson. We have booked 3 Cabins—accommodate 4 adults per cabin.

Approximately \$55.00 per person for the weekend. Would need to bring own bedding.

Ryde Underwater and Doubts will be able to cater for SPD Divers dives. Approx. \$20.00 per dive. Saturday night BBQ at Resort. Club BBQ will need to go for the weekend. First in First serve—so book in with the Committee now!!

SCANS—Re Marine Parks—Lord Howe.

A Shark & Ray—wet book—has been put together re the identification of the various species. John Olsen will see if they are available for Divers to purchase same. Waterproof, approx 35 pages, well bound.

What do SCANS Do? They comment on government issues—marine parks etc. And they represent scuba clubs and divers. If you wish to join—just \$20.00 per year—please see the Committee.

Doubts Dinner: September, 24th 6.30pm Ryde Tafe. (UPDATED – now on 30th October, 2002)

Great atmosphere, fabulous food, silver service—Pre dinner drinks, 3 course meal.

All for only \$25.00 per person, \$30.00 if wine is included. Book early—see Committee.

Lucky Door Prize: Some members have asked “What is the Club doing for me?”

Via our 3 local sponsors, we intend to entice members to meetings by returning some of the funds to them in the way of a lucky door prize. You would get a ticket just for turning up! This way we can Satisfy members, sponsors and product. Suggested \$40.00 or \$80.00 in value.

Storage Unit – Big M Storage – We need volunteers to help move Club gear into the storage unit. Grey/ Noel/ Duane to organise between themselves. If you have any Club gear, please organise to get it to our new storage unit. Only certain people are authorised access, so see a committee member before attending.

N.B– Club equipment will remain at Aqua Sports with the equipment officer.

Membership Cards – We are looking into supplying membership cards. Grey to check with Bankstown Sports Club tomorrow—has done 3 drafts for them to look at. They already support us with a free meeting room. Suggested the card contains details of name and details, sponsors, year.

Other Membership benefits —suggested T-shirt/ cap/ beanies/ long sleeved t shirts. Committee to come forward with a plan to put to the next meeting. Other suggestions included subsidising Club Christmas party..

Another AV Night – CONGRATULATIONS to GREY and NOEL As a “Thank You” from the Club, they each will receive a Double Boat Dive from Max Western

Good News – the Magnetometer has been sold!! Thank you to Clem Hawking (Dive instructor)

Raffle raised \$82.00

1 st	Aqua Sports 1 x 5 fill air card	Duane
	Aqua Sports 1 x 5 fill air card	Duane
2 nd	Sea Tamer II Boat Dive	Rick
3 rd	Shiprock Dive – 2 Air fills	John

Thank you Noel for the Solomon Trip Slides.

SCANS BBQ PICNIC DIVE WEEKEND
JERVIS BAY
8TH—9TH & 10TH NOVEMBER

Remember the last one of these, well SCANS is having another.

We have booked on behalf of the Club, 3 units. These units will take 4 Adult persons. There is a double bed and a triple set of bunks and they have , TV, ensuite and a microwave. You will need to bring pillows, sheets, blankets and towels.

The cost of these units are \$150.00 per unit that includes 2 adults, with an extra \$24.00 per adult. By filling the unit, it works out at about \$49.50 per person for the weekend. Given the ability to take Friday off work and scoot down there, this becomes a cheap long weekend.

There are also powered and unpowered campsites. \$48.00 for powered, including 2 adults, with an extra charge of \$14.00 for each extra adult
And
\$42.00 for unpowered, with \$14.00 for each extra adult.

Spots are limited so be in quick for your booking.

This will be an issue at the coming meeting, but for those not able to attend this, please contact Duane ASAP, so as not to miss a spot should this be a n event you want to have on your calendar. 0414-777778, or e-mail me at she@maxi.net.au

There will be other Clubs boats down there and arrangements can be made to get in on the charter dive operations as well. Hopefully we could have some one from SPD with a boat attend as well.

This is a cheap weekend even if your partner is not a diver. Don't miss out by procrastinating, just make it a date and get in first. This is a first come, first serve basis dive weekend.

Addendum

Still a couple of spots left here.

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CLUB T/SHIRTS



Most of you have had a chance to look at the Club T/shirt. If anyone wishes to put an order in for one, please see Sue at the next meeting, or e-mail one of the committee members.

Also there is the availability of having your own garment embroidered with the Club logo.


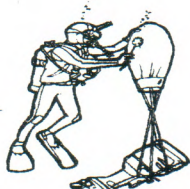
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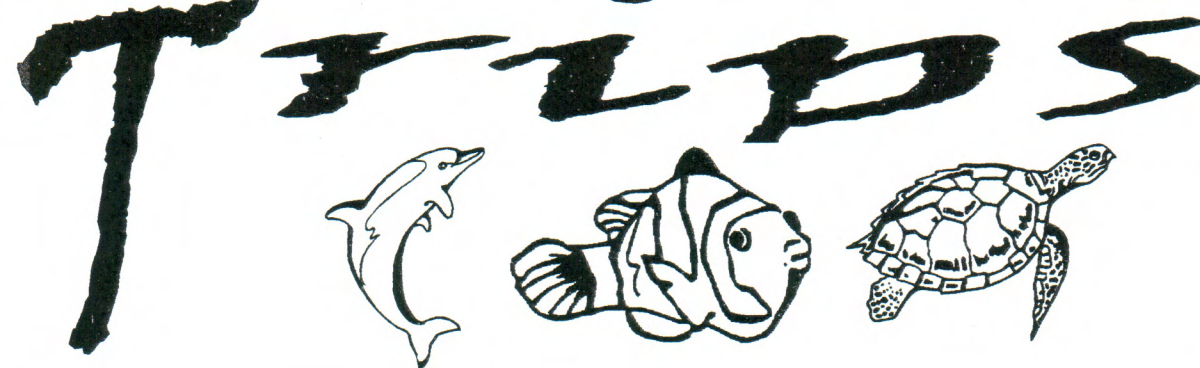
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September 2002

AQUA SPORTS CALENDAR

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