



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello Tritons,

Happy Spring to all of you. We are getting closer and closer to that first dive of the year so be sure your gear is ready to go and check out our events calendar for those dives you have been waiting for all winter.

We held our annual elections for the Board of Directors last month and I'm proud to announce your new and old board Members. Continuing on as President will be myself, as Vice President will be Mike Leibovitz, as treasurer will be Ed Littel, as Secretary will be Dave O'Malley, as First Director will be Ron Levin and newly elected to the Board as Second Director I would like to welcome Scott Reimer. I would also like to thank Tricia Shields for her service these past two years as the Second Director. We on the Board greatly appreciated her time and input in helping us to guide the club through the past years. Please congratulate these folks who will continue to lead us forward and please also take a few minutes to personally thank Tricia for her service.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- President – Randy Skiba
- Vice-President – Mike Leibovtiz
- Secretary – Dave O'Malley
- Treasurer – Ed Littel
- First Director – Ron Levin
- Second Director – Scott Reimer

COMMITTEE CHAIRS

- Audit – Diana Skiba
- By Laws & Rules – Gary Duszak
- Entertainment – Dave Vemmer
- Equipment & Safety – S. Leibovitz
- Events – Pam Romund
- Membership – Adolph Habich
- Merchandise – Brian Clarke
- Nominating – Margy Levenberg
- Publicity/Web Site – Adolph Habich / Milt Levenberg
- Director of Training – Rich Schak
- Editor of the Trib – Pam Romund
- Illinois Council Delegates – Chuck & Margo Miller

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We also have a new Triton of the Year, Social Event and Dive Event. But, if you weren't at the Anniversary Party, you'll just have to peruse this issue of the Trib to find the article on this year's winners.

I hope you are all looking forward to a great year of diving and being with all of your club friends and family. I look forward to seeing you at the Business Meeting on April 23rd at Giuseppe's.

Good diving to all,
Randy

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

April, 2013

Our current membership is:
 70 full members
 1 associate member
 TOTAL 71 members

Adolph Habich - Membership Committee.

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UPDATE YOUR ROSTERS

New Address:
 Mary Van Houten
 3523 Hollywood Ave.
 Brookfield, IL 60513

New Cell Phone #:
 Pam Romund 773-791-3142

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TRITON 2013 EVENTS CALENDAR

April, 2013

Tuesday, 4/23	Business Meeting	Giuseppe's Restaurant - 7:30 PM 1062 Lee St, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016
Saturday, 4/27	Cooking for Charity	Pam Romund 847-698-5490, promund@kraftfoods.com

May, 2013

Sunday, 5/5	Road Rally	Joan Chibe & Pam Romund promund@kraftfoods.com
Saturday, 5/11	Dinner and a Show	Pam Romund 773-791-3142, promund@kraftfoods.com
Tuesday, 5/14	Triton Trib Deadline	Pam Romund 773-791-3142, promund@kraftfoods.com
Saturday, 5/18	Quarry Dive & Picnic Haigh Quarry, Kankakee	Scott Reimer: streimer1@comcast.net Mobile: (847) 561-2272
Sunday, 5/26	Memorial Day Bike, Walk and Eat!	Margy & Milt Levenberg margyspec@comcast.net or milspec@comcast.net
Tuesday, 5/28	Business Meeting	Giuseppe's Restaurant - 7:30 PM 1062 Lee St, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016

June, 2013

Saturday, 6/1	Comedy Club Outing	Need TIC
Sunday, 6/9	Wreck Dive – Chicago or Milwaukee, TIC Choice	Need TIC – TIC Choice
Tuesday, 6/11	Triton Trib Deadline	Pam Romund 773-791-3142, promund@kraftfoods.com
*Saturday, 6/15	Arena Football	Jim Hynan, 847-559-9014, jhynan74@gmail.com
S&S, 6/22/23	Training Weekend	Board of Education
Sunday, 6/23	Quarry Dive & Picnic	Board of Education
Tuesday, 6/25	OPEN HOUSE	Board of Directors - Bring Guests!!
*Thursday, 6/27	Concert in the Park, Harmony Park, AH	Need TIC

July, 2013

*Sun-Sat 7/8- 7/12	Florida Keys Wreck & Reef Diving	Jim Hynan, 847-559-9014, jhynan74@gmail.com
Sunday, 7/14	Mini Golf or Segway Oak Park	Need TIC – TIC Choice
Tuesday, 7/25	Business Meeting	Giuseppe's Restaurant - 7:30 PM 1062 Lee St, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016
Saturday, 7/27	Wreck Dive –Milwaukee	Jim Hynan, 847-559-9014, jhynan74@gmail.com
Sunday, 7/28	Jim Haigh Memorial Dive	Charity Dive & Raffle - Haigh Quarry Staff

August, 2013

Saturday, 8/3	Howard/Etherton Day Quarry Dive, Pearl Lk	Board of Education
Sat/Sun, 8/3-4	Training Weekend	Board of Education
Saturday, 8/10	Tall Ships Tour	Need TIC
Fri-Sun 8/16-18	Dive Weekend – Mermet Springs, Vienna, IL	Lea Hotton leahotton@att.net
Sunday, 8/25	Concours D'Elegance Classic Car Show	Need TIC
Tuesday, 8/27	Business Meeting	Giuseppe's Restaurant - 7:30 PM 1062 Lee St, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016

*Date or Event change

**COOKING FOR CHARITY, SATURDAY, APRIL 27
NEW VENUE – FISHER HOUSE, HINES, IL**



Fisher House is “a home away from home” for family members, caregivers or loved ones of patients receiving medical care at major military and VA medical centers. It is a temporary residence and is not a treatment facility, hospice or counseling center. By law, there is no charge for any family to stay at a Fisher House operated by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Hines Fisher House opened its doors on March 1, 2010 and has provided accommodations to over 1600 guests. The house has 20 bedroom suites to accommodate guests and features a

fully stocked kitchen, spacious dining room and several common living room areas for families to gather and offer each other support and friendship while their loved ones are hospitalized at Hines. We will be cooking dinner for the residents and staff. We will bring the food and cook it on premise. We also hope to provide items for their pantry and wish list. Space is limited for this event so if you are interested please sign up quickly. Cost will be \$12.00 per person to enable us to purchase food for the dinner.

TICs: Jan O’Malley and Pam Romund 773-791-3142, promund@kraftfoods.com

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NEW - JUST ADDED TO THE CALENDAR!!

**CHICAGO RUSH ARENA FOOTBALL
SATURDAY JUNE 15TH
ABOUT \$25.00**



The home team will play the San Antonio Talons on Saturday nite, June 15th, at 7 PM. Cost about \$25, depending on our numbers. Would be good to get a cheaper group rate for 10 or more. Put it in your calendars now, let Jim know at the April meeting. Sign up early and often, these games are fun. So is the pizza after.

TIC: Jim Hynan 847-559-9014 jhynan74@gmail.com

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**DINNER AND A SHOW
SATURDAY MAY 11TH**

Prairie Lakes Theater

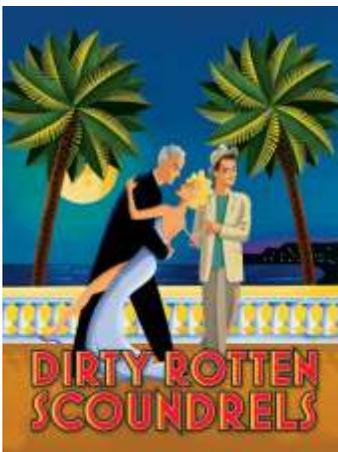
515 E. Thacker Street, Des Plaines, IL 60016

Based on the popular 1988 film, two con men — the cultivated and suave Lawrence and small time American thief Freddy — soon find out that the French Riviera isn’t big enough for the both of them. They agree on a settlement: the first one who manages to get \$50,000 from a young female target, heiress Christine Colgate, will get to stay and the other will leave.

We will again venture to the Prairie Lakes Theater to enjoy a night out, we will have dinner in the area first (TBD) and then head over to the theater for the 8:00 PM show. Cost for the show will be about \$28 per person.

Dinner is still TBD, anyone knowing of a good restaurant near the theater let me know. Thanks!

TIC: Pam Romund, 773-791-3142, promund@kraftfoods.com



2013 TRITON RESULTS!

Our elections were held at the March meeting. And the newly elected Board members are:

Vice President: Mike Leibovitz

Treasurer: Ed Littel

Director: Scott Reimer

A big thank you to all those who agreed to be on the slate in 2013.

2013 Nominating Committee
Margy Levenberg, Chair
Renee Tobias and Dave Vemmer

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WINTER SCUBA CLASSES AT WHEELING HS!

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CONDOLENCES

I am very sad to report the passing of Judi Stephen's younger sister Jinny. She passed away Friday, March 1 in Jacksonville, FL from pancreatic cancer. Services were held in Florida. If you care to drop Judi and Dennis a note the address is: 9731 N. Fox Glen Dr. #2C, Niles, IL 60714

Donations may be made in her memory to Community Hospice of NE Florida, 4266 Sunbeam Road, Jacksonville, FL 32257 or the Pet Center of St. John's County, 130 N. Stratton Road, St. Augustine, FL 32095.

56th Annual Triton Anniversary Party

Saturday April 13, 2013

Over thirty Tritons and friends gathered at Philly G's in Vernon Hills for our 56th Annual Anniversary Party. We had dinner on the porch which was very festive with candles and lights on the trees outside. We had a great social hour before dinner enjoying various beverages along with yummy garlic and pizza bread. Once seated, we were served appetizers of clams and stuffed mushrooms. Then the attendees could choose from two different chicken dishes, a ravioli or veal marsala and then meal was followed up with Italian ice (fantastic choice!).

Philly G's

The evening was highlighted with the new board taking over for the old board. One change to the board this year – we thanked Tricia Shields for her service as Director and welcomed Scott Reimer to the Board as the new Director.

The Events of the Year were then announced: Social Event of the Year was the Holocaust Museum Tour with Steve and Harriette Leibovitz winning that honor and the Dive Event of the Year was the Sea of Cortez Trip and Randy Skiba running that event.

The Triton of the Year award was won by Mike Leibovitz for all of his efforts on the Board, at classes and the other training, equipment and all he does for the Club. Mike is one of the backbones of this organization and we are very lucky to have him as a member of the Tritons.

As always a wonderful get together, a chance to talk to folks we don't see all that often. On to number 57 next year!

Randy Skiba and Ed Littel TICs

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Many thanks to Pete Kloga for sending this to our attention. Reprinted from:
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The Argyle Sweater by Scott Hilburn



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HAIGH QUARRY DIVE AND PICNIC

ON SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2010

10:30 am to at least 2:00 pm

Join the Tritons for the first dive of the year!!

**FEATURING HALF POUND BURGERS AND
A TREASURE HUNT**

Costs:

Picnic & Treasure Hunt: \$10

Plan is big 1/2 lb 90% lean burgers

Diver Entrance Fee: \$ 20 (pay directly to Haigh Quarry)

Non-Diver Entrance Fee: \$ 10 (pay directly to Haigh Quarry)

TIC:

Scott Reimer

Email: streimer1@comcast.net

Mobile: (847) 561-2272

Home: (847) 788-0417

Work: (847) 949-2285

Haigh Quarry is located at:

2738 E 2000 North Road

Kankakee, IL 60901

P: 815-939-7797

F: 815-932-4183

<http://haighquarry.com/>



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ROAD RALLY! SUNDAY, MAY 5

It has been a few years since we have done this but back by popular demand!! Try to be the team back in the shortest amount of time . . .with all the items on your list. Everyone must wear seat belts and obey all traffic laws, but following the list of instructions can be a real hoot. Get your teams together, we will meet at the rear of Maine West High School (Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge) at 1:00 PM.

At the conclusion of the rally we will meet at a dining/drinking establishment to recharge from the rigors of competition. Can't tell you where, you have to solve the puzzle first.

TICs: Joan Chibe and Pam Romund



HUMANS HAVE CHANGED STINGRAYS' WAYS

Stingrays living in the Cayman Islands' Stingray City, one of the world's most famous and heavily-visited ecotourism sites, have profoundly changed their ways, raising questions about the impact of so-called "interactive ecotourism" on marine wildlife.

Researchers from Nova Southeastern University's Guy Harvey Research Institute and the University of Rhode Island studied the southern stingray population of Stingray City -- which draws nearly a million visitors each year to feed, pet and swim with its stingrays -- to assess how the intensive ecotourism has affected the animals' behavior. "Measuring that impact is important because there's a lot of interest in creating more of these interactive ecotourism operations, but we know little about the life histories of the animals involved or how they might change," said study co-author Guy Harvey, who initiated the project.

The results, published last month in the journal *PLOS ONE*, found that Stingray City's stingrays show distinctly different patterns of activity than their wild counterparts, who don't enjoy daily feedings or close human contact. "We saw some very clear and very prominent behavioral changes, and were surprised by how these large animals had essentially become homebodies in a tiny area," says study co-author Mahmood Shivji, director of the Guy Harvey Research Institute.

Wild stingrays are active at night and solitary; they forage through the night over large distances to find food, and rarely cross paths with other stingrays. To see if Stingray City's residents stray from this behavior, the research team tagged and monitored both wild and fed stingrays for two years and compared their patterns of movement. They found that fed stingrays swapped their normal nighttime foraging for daytime feeding, and in contrast to their wild counterparts, began to rest at night. They also didn't mind rubbing shoulders with their neighbors. At least 164 stingrays abandoned the species' normal solitary behavior, crowding together in less than a quarter-square-mile of space at Stingray City. They even formed schools and fed together. The fed stingrays mated and became pregnant year-round, instead of during a specific mating season, and also showed signs of unusual aggression, biting each other more frequently than their wild counterparts.

These results suggest that human-provided food can dramatically change how even large, highly mobile ocean animals behave, with potentially serious consequences. "There are likely to be some health costs that come with these behavior changes, & they could be detrimental to the animals' well-being in the long term," he said.

Stingray City means big business in the Cayman Islands, where each stingray generates as much as \$500,000 annually in tourism income. The team plans to continue to monitor Stingray City's population to track its health -- and the industry's impact -- over time. "Right now, these animals have no protection at all," Harvey said. "Without more studies like these, we won't know what that means for the wildlife or if we need to take action. It's unclear how much of the stingray's daily diet comes from tourism provided food, but the good news is we have seen the animals forage when tourists are absent, suggesting that these animals are not completely dependent on these handouts."

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ENTERTAINMENT AT THE APRIL MEETING

On August 18th, 2000 the Russian nuclear submarine, Kursk, was participating in naval exercises with other Russian Naval Vessels in the Barents Sea when it unexpectedly sank with its crew of 118 men onboard.

Though rescue attempts were offered by the British and Norwegian teams, Russia declined initial rescue offers. All 118 sailors and officers aboard Kursk perished. The Russian Admiralty at first suggested most of the crew died within minutes of the explosion; however, some of the sailors had time to write notes.

A consortium formed by the Dutch companies Mammoet and Smit International eventually raised the Kursk and recovered the dead who were buried in Russia.

The video documents some of the controversy that surrounded the accident and the effort exerted to finally recover the Kursk. We had originally scheduled this for February but due to the severe snow storm (Blizzard!) we postponed until this month.

FEMALE OCTOPUSES STRETCH FURTHER

Female octopuses go to extra lengths when stretching their arms to reach food, a study has found. Scientists in Italy measured octopuses' arm extensions as they reached up a tube towards tasty bait. They found for the first time that octopuses' arm elongation ability differed depending on their sex and size.

The findings are published in the *Journal of Experimental Marine Biology and Ecology*.

Scientists had expected to find that smaller octopuses elongated their arms further than larger animals, but "more surprising was the difference between males and females similar in body size", said research team member Dr Laura Margheri, from the BioRobotics Institute at Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna university in Pisa, Italy.

In the wild, octopuses employ their flexible appendages in a range of activities such as cleaning, defending themselves, capturing prey and mating. Their arms make up the majority of their body weight, and contain most of the nervous system.

Researchers wanted to understand more about octopus biomechanics and how this might relate to their behaviour, so set up a novel experiment to measure common octopuses' (*Octopus vulgaris*) ability to elongate their arms in pursuit of food.

The team set up a tank containing a diagonally-positioned, transparent tube. Octopuses were trained to extend an arm towards a food parcel, which researchers pulled up the tube to encourage the animals to stretch their arm to its maximum length.

The scientists used video cameras to record the octopuses' arm extensions inside the tube. They compared the recorded lengths with the normal length of the animals' arms when swimming with their limbs straight out behind them.

Reaching out

The measurements showed that all 19 octopuses observed could extend their arms more than twice their normal length.

Females and smaller-sized octopuses achieved higher elongation percentages than males and larger animals.

"Greater elongations by smaller animals to reach a food target... may be explained by a greater need of nutrients, higher agility and energetic metabolism," explained Dr Margheri. But she said that the "influencing behavioural differences between females and males are less clear".

While the octopuses preferred to use their longest arm to reach for the food, the sex divide in stretching ability was greatest when males used an adapted arm called the "hectoctylus".

Males use this specialised limb during mating to insert sperm into the female.

Dr Margheri described the differing elongation of this particular arm as "an interesting observation". "[It] could be explained as a preservation and defence mechanism of the reproductively modified arm because an injury might preclude any future mating," she said.

She added that previous studies have observed male octopuses holding their hectocotyli close to the body when foraging in the wild. "It is possible to assume that males would extend [the arm] only for the purpose of mating," she told BBC Nature.

Scientists suggest that studying the biomechanics of octopuses' arms could help them understand how mechanical differences might influence the animals' behaviour such as hunting, exploring and mating.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

The new year is upon us and we have a need for TICs to run some of the events. It isn't difficult and we are happy to help. Please contact me if you see an event that would be of interest. Or if you have come across something that you think would be a good fit, we can always swap out something for another or add it on to the calendar. Thanks for your help! Pam Romund, Events Committee

Posted by [Lisa Borre](#) in [Water Currents](#) on April 12, 2013, Lisa Borre is a lake conservationist, freelance writer and sailor based in Annapolis, Maryland. With her husband, she co-founded LakeNet, a world lakes network. She is a native of the Great Lakes region and served as coordinator of the Lake Champlain Basin Program in the 1990s. Excerpted from: <http://newswatch.nationalgeographic.com/2013/04/12/new-concerns-about-plastic-pollution-in-great-lakes-garbage-patch/>

NEW CONCERNS ABOUT PLASTIC POLLUTION IN GREAT LAKES 'GARBAGE PATCH'

Until recently, my concept of a '[garbage patch](#)' was of an area of ocean with large pieces of floating debris, the kind of stray fishing gear and trash from ships and shorelines that collect where currents form eddies far from view of most people.

Having seen my share of sea trash in 20,000+ miles of lake and ocean sailing and even untangled sheets of plastic and thick ropes from the propeller and rudder of my 37-foot sailboat, I was shocked to learn that the kind of garbage scientists are most concerned about is invisible to the naked eye. They're finding tiny bits of plastic known as "micro-plastics" floating near the surface of the water in high concentrations. The particles are so small that a microscope is needed to even see them.

The scary news this week was about a garbage patch discovered in the Great Lakes last year. Although scientists have studied plastic pollution in the oceans since NOAA researchers discovered the "[Great Pacific Garbage Patch](#)" in 1988, a team of scientists is conducting the first-of-its-kind research on the open water of the Great Lakes. One of the team members presented preliminary results of a study on the topic at meeting of the American Chemical Society.

I spoke with [Lorena Rios-Mendoza](#), an environmental chemist at the University of Wisconsin-Superior, and found that the buzz was certainly justified. Her background includes studying plastic debris and persistent organic pollutants (POPs) in the Pacific Garbage Patch and in the Southern Ocean. Now an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin-Superior, she has turned her attention to these same issues on the North American Great Lakes.

Rios-Mendoza is working with a team of researchers led by Sherri "Sam" Mason, a SUNY-Fredonia chemistry professor and researcher at the forefront of research on plastic pollution within freshwater ecosystems, including the Great Lakes. Mason is actually an atmospheric chemist, but she also has a passion for environmental sustainability. A few years ago, a colleague at Niagara University invited her to teach an environmental science course aboard the Flagship *Niagara*, a rebuilt version of a tall ship used during the War of 1812 that is now used for on-water education programs. Having lived near the shores of Lake Erie for over ten years, she had never been out on the lake, let alone a sailboat, before teaching the summer course. Mason's time on the water inspired her to take up an entirely new area of research: studying plastic pollution in the Great Lakes.

Mason and Rios-Mendoza have been working in collaboration with the 5Gyres Institute, a research and education group studying garbage patches in five subtropical gyres in the Atlantic, Pacific, and Southern Oceans.

The team of researchers studying the Great Lakes wasn't surprised to find plastic pollution, especially in Lake Erie, the smallest (by volume) and shallowest of the five lakes. They did find something interesting when comparing their results to the research in oceans. The concentration of PAHs (polyaromatic hydrocarbons) in Lake Erie is twice as high as what is found in the world oceans. "This makes sense because the oceans are so much larger – there's a dilution factor," Rios-Mendoza said.

Something else the research team didn't expect was the predominance of micro-plastic particles (less than 1 millimeter in diameter). In the world's oceans, scientists have found higher percentages of debris in the 1-5 millimeter diameter size range as compared to the micro-plastics. Mason suspects that this is because of the larger ratio of shoreline to open water, creating an abrasive action to break down the plastic.

They're finding tiny, perfectly round beads of plastic in many of the samples, and this might hold another clue about the source of particles. "The cosmetics industry uses plastic micro-beads in soaps, toothpaste and other products. Because the products are not designed for ingestion, they don't have to test for this. It's completely unregulated and may be a significant source of micro-plastics finding their way into the environment," she says.

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Finding the sources of plastic pollution and getting a better idea of the degradation process is the subject of follow-up studies Mason and her team are working on. The team plans to sample the St. Lawrence River and Lakes Erie, Michigan, and Ontario this summer, and as funding allows, to carry out more systematic studies of all five lakes.

“People need to be aware that we are the source of the problem, and because of this, we need to be part of the solution,” Mason said. “We all need to become aware of how much plastic we use in our lives and avoid using single-use products. Don’t buy water in plastic bottles or cosmetic products with micro beads. Bring re-usable bags to the store with you. Simple things like this make a big difference, but it’s also important to keep talking about this issue and raising awareness about how it affects the Great Lakes and the world’s oceans.”

It turns out that even this observant sailor has sailed right through garbage patches on the Atlantic Ocean and Great Lakes without noticing anything but the deep blue water that appears infinitely transparent. Now I realize what all the fuss is about. These new findings give me all the more reason to find ways to reduce, re-use, and recycle plastic at home and on my boat.

In short, I need to do my part to reduce plastic pollution in the world’s lakes and oceans.

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CHECK YOUR CALENDAR - THIS YEAR’S BIKE RIDE IS
SUNDAY!!!!
MEMORIAL DAY BIKE RIDE
ON SUNDAY, MAY 26, 2013

MEET AT MILT & MARGY’S HOUSE AT 10 AM FOR DONUTS



Join the Tritons for a bicycle ride, walk, or just lots of food.

Bring your bicycle or feet, \$5 and a dish to share.

We will take a short drive to access the Des Plaines River Trail, a great, crushed-gravel bike and hike trail.

Address, phone, & directions for Milt and Margy Levenberg’s house:

31057 Prairie Ridge Road, Libertyville (really it’s Green Oaks)

847-680-1223 (Margy at home) 847-858-1271 (Milt on cell phone)

I-294 North to I-94 North to Route 137 (turn left/west on Buckley Road)

to O’Plaine Road (turn right/north) to Guerin Road (turn left/west)

to Prairie Ridge Road (turn right/north). Veer left on the circle

to 31057 on the left. Park only on the left side of the street.

<http://wizardcraft.net/map-to-levenberg.html>

Bring a cell phone or walkie-talkie to communicate on the trail

A big *Triton* THANK YOU!

The following businesses support our organization and we thank them for the generosity. The next time you stop in mention you are a Triton & personally thank them for their support.

BELOW H20

554 S. Route 59
Naperville, IL 60540
630-820-2531

CHICAGOLAND SCUBA

732 S. Rand Road
Lake Zurich, IL 60047
847-540-7211

DJ'S SCUBA LOCKER

9301 W. Ogden Ave.
Brookfield, IL 60513
708-442-4388

HAIGH QUARRY

2738 E 2000 North Road
Kankakee, IL 60901
815-939-7797

PIRATE'S COVE DIVING

1103 West Oklahoma Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53215
414-482-1430

SCUBA SYSTEMS

3919 Oakton
Skokie, IL 60076
847-674-0222

BERRY DIVE CENTER

3402 N. Milwaukee
Northbrook, IL
847-358-3848

DD DIVE SHOP

1039 Waukegan Road
Glenview, IL 60025
847-657-3483

ENTERPRISE MARINE

420 Michael Court
Des Plaines, IL 60016
847-640-8113

PEARL LAKE RESORT

Highway 251
South Beloit, IL 61080
815-389-1479

SCUBA EMPORIUM

16336 S. 104th Avenue
Orland Park, IL 60467
708-226-1614

TOUCAN DIVE CENTER

756 Frontage Road
Lake Villa, IL 60046
847-356-7826

UNDERSEAS SCUBA CENTER

611 N. Addison Avenue
Villa Park, IL 60181
630-833-8383

FLORIDA KEYS DIVING JULY 8 TO JULY 12

Note the change from the prior schedule of the week of July 4th, this week did not seem to fit for anyone. I would like to spend a day or 2 in the Key West area to dive the Vandenberg wreck, and then journey north to Key Largo or Islamorada to dive the Spiegel Grove and other wrecks. Plan have yet to be finalized, but I talked to several dive charters at OWU and they would be glad to have us. We may even charter a boat with Cap'n Dave to live on board and do some reef diving after diving wrecks in the AM.

Plans are not final, but I do need to know commitments soon if we are to book charters and hotels. \$50 payable to The Tritons will sign you up; let Jim know at the March meeting or shortly thereafter. This will be fun. I am game because I had to miss the Keys trip in 2011.

TIC: Jim Hynan 847-559-9014 jhynan74@gmail.com



The Tritons

FOUNDED IN 1957

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Des Plaines, IL 60017-1025

April, 2013

Triton DIVE LINE: 847-394-0975

www.TheTritons.com

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The Tritons

See you Tuesday, April 23, 2013 at 7:30 PM

Entertainment: The Recovery of the *Kursk*

The video documents the sinking of the Russian submarine in 2000, some of the controversy that followed the accident and the effort exerted to finally recover the Kursk – Originally scheduled for February but many couldn't make the meeting due to the snow (Blizzard!).

Giuseppe's

**1062 Lee St Des Plaines, IL
(847) 824-4230**

The restaurant is situated on Lee Street, north of Algonquin and south of Northwest Highway