



UNDERCURRENTS

Newsletter of the Bluegrass Dive Club / www.bluegrassdiveclub.com

July 2006

Volume 36, Number 7

July's Club Meeting

Date: Tuesday, July 11th
Time: 7:30-PM (business)
 Social at 7
Location: The Racquet Club
 3900 Crosby Rd.
Program: Shark Video from Roatan

President's Message



Thanks to all for the great turn out for the June meeting of the BGDC!

Special thanks to Kit, who presented a fantastic video on Galapagos that, had everyone in their seats until the meeting was done.

We have come to the mid point of the year but just the start of the local diving calendar so check out the local trips and activities we have planned for your pleasure. We will have a shark video filmed by George Fleishman shot entirely in Rotan this spring starring some of the BGDC members and a quite a few invited guests with fins, at the July meeting.

Finally as we have promised you will be getting the new BGDC By-Laws in an Email very soon. This long overdue up dating of the club framework will bring us into the 21st century, make us politically correct and address outdated dive equipment safety issues.

Information on when we will vote on these new By-laws will be included in the information set to you. Have a safe and wet summer! □

Mark

The Editor's Notes

By John Geddes



Ok... Hope everyone had a happy and safe 4th of July, nice to see a few of you out for cake and fireworks, already working on next years.

Sorry about last months Newsletter, Mike had a little problem with lighting. Pics of the Month are from George Fleischmann in Roatan, "just another day at the office."

The girls and myself are going to Dale Hollow on the 14th, so anyone going early, look us up. □



DALE HOLLOW DIVE

SATURDAY JULY 15TH AND 16TH

Get your gear ready it is time to go diving. We will be meeting at the Dale Hollow State Dock at 11:00 our time. We are planning on leaving the dock by 11:30. Please come early so we don't have to load all the tanks and gear at the last minute. We have rented a 30' pontoon boat for our use. We are planning on doing two dives on Saturday and one or two on Sunday. Check our website for a map or

DALE HOLLOW DIVE CONT.

just use your computer to get one. All else fails use a map like the old days. Please bring all your gear; they do not have gear at the state dock. You can probably get by with one tank since we will be diving shallow. We will go to Willow's Grove for air on Sunday or late Saturday if time permits. For some reason, if you show up late and need to get a hold of us, have the state dock call us on the radio. If you can't find us, hang around and we will be back around 7:00 or so to the dock. If you have a wet suit; you might want to bring it, the water is cold below 20'. If you are planning on staying the night, you will need to bring a tent or something to sleep in. We will have a potluck dinner after the dives on Saturday. Bring plenty of good food to share with your fellow hungry divers. You don't have to share if you don't want too, but it is less food to prepare on your part. Last year a bunch of us with to the State Lodge for a buffet breakfast, or you can cook your own. On Sunday, the group will decide what they want to do, dive or play. If you are coming down for Sunday, you need to be there by 10:00 our time. Wait for us at the dock or come find us at the campgrounds. The only cost involved for you is your share of the gas on the boat, air, food and camping. We had 16 persons last year and it looks like we could have a larger crowd this year. You have asked for low cost dive trips and this is one. Come out and support your fellow members for fun in the sun. □

Co-Vice President's Report

By Dan Miller and Carol Call



Submitted by Dan

New Member

No new members or first time visitors attended our June meeting. However, we did have a new member join with a family membership via our website. Greg Burke of Lexington is a Rehab Specialist with A-Team Medical. Thanks go out to *New Horizons Diving Center* who referred Greg our way.

InTenCity Tour debrief

On June 10th, Anna and I attended the *Scuba Diving Magazine's InTenCity Tour* hosted by *Aquatic Realm Scuba* in Centerville, OH. We didn't win the grand prize trip to Little Cayman Beach Resort but Anna did win a dive computer. It's an Oceanic. The MSRP is \$400 but the best price I could find on the

Internet is \$250. If anyone wants it just fork over \$250 at the July meeting.



Dive Websites of Interest

There are several Bonaire links on the Trip Page. However, the following Bonaire sites are also interesting: www.visitbonaire.tv has a snazzy online magazine you can "thumb" through. Also, www.bonairewebcams.com has free cams of dive sites. Check out www.bonairebattle.tv if you want to do world class windsurfing while in Bonaire. For the photo/video pros in our club, visit www.imagingfoundation.org. They offer free access to many dive still shots and videos shot from across the world and helpful tips for novice shutterbugs as well.

World's Largest Protected Marine Area Newly Created

President Bush recently dedicated the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands as the 75th national monument. The protected area covers over 84 million acres and 7,000 animal species. This newest preserve is over 100 times larger than Yosemite National Park! This 139,000 sq mile area has been described by some as "America's Galapagos".

International Scuba Diving Hall of Fame

The 2007 induction class was just announced. I was shocked not to see Charlie Denham among the 43 members of the hallowed Hall! To learn more about the HOF, go to Grand Cayman to visit or settle for the website at

www.scubahalloffame.com. □



Laurel Lake Dive Trip

By Corrine Wells



Saturday, August 26th

The date for our Laurel River Lake dive trip is Saturday, August 26th. We have two 25' pontoon boats reserved for the event. Bring the family or bring a friend and enjoy a fun summer outing. If you have never been to Laurel Lake - it's beautiful. Surrounded by Daniel Boone National Forest, the scenery is great, with lots of small coves and inlets. Pack a lunch, grab your dive gear, sunglasses and sunscreen for a day on and in the lake. We will be leaving from Grove Marina (www.grovetimber.com) this year since we got such a good deal on the pontoon boats (2 for 1 deal). Directions are on the Grove Marina website.

While many people will plan this as a day-trip, camping is available ½ mile from Grove Marina. The Forest Service oversees the Grove Campground - electricity, drinking water, flush toilets and shower facilities are available.

<http://www.srs.fs.usda.gov/r8/boone/districts/1ondon/lrl.shtml>. The campground sits on a ridge above Laurel River Lake about 10 miles from Corbin, KY and 15 miles from Cumberland Falls State Resort Park (another option for staying overnight).

Mark your calendars now as August is shaping up to be a busy month for the Club. The trip page is up; please take a minute to register (Note: \$10.00 is requested this year to cover gas for the boats). This will be a great way to get wet and do a little diving in our own "backyard" and provides a check out dive opportunity.



Divemaster's Report

By Doug Geddes



GALAPAGOS 2006

It's hard to believe that this trip is almost here. We have been waiting for this for almost 2 years now. Kit sent out a trip information sheet that describes everything that we should expect on our trip. It will be very helpful to me when I get ready to pack for this trip. Sorry a lot of you weren't able to see the video from Ken's trip last year. The ones that stayed and watched it really enjoyed it. Hopefully we can take plenty of video for you all to see. I am expecting the rest of the paper work soon and will let you know what else you need to do. Thanks John for helping out with the wet suits.

BONAIRE 2007

If you haven't checked out this trip, you might be missing a good one. We have over 20 persons so far on the list. The timing is right for this trip. Get away from the cold climate and relax in 80+ temps. Go to our web site to check out the trip and the resort. Fill out a reservation form if you are interested in going. Remember, you are not official until you have paid your deposit.

GRAND TURK 2007

If you haven't noticed we have moved the spring break trip to June 9th - June 16th, 2007. We had to due to Easter holiday. We now have it up on our web site. Check it out and sign up if you are interested in going. Grand Turk has one of the best diving in the world. The wall is very similar to Little Cayman and probably has a larger fish life than LC. The water will be warm since it will be in June. We choose the date because school should be out and it would make a great family vacation spot. □



Dale Hollow Lake dive coming up in July, sign up or call Doug

From The Secretary

By George Fleischmann



General Meeting Minutes

6/13/06

The 7:30 general monthly meeting held on 6/13/06 was well attended.

Kit presented the treasurer's report. Doug presented details on the upcoming trips and answered questions. A video on Galapagos from Ken Scarbrough was shown and provided lots of shark footage.

EC Meeting

6/27/06

The 7:30pm meeting was attended by Mark, Kit, Doug, John, Mike and I with Bob Shepard as a guest.

Mark called the meeting to order. Bob Shepard presented information on his recent trip to Australia as input for future trip consideration. Kit presented the treasurer's report, and it was approved.

Doug presented an update on the remaining dive trips for 2006 and the scheduled trips for 2007. There was also a discussion on possible locations for 2008. A motion was made, and passed to allocate \$300 for the purchase of general meeting door prizes to replenish our stock. George presented an update on the draft of the new Bylaws that are now undergoing legal review. The meeting was then adjourned. □



From the Treasurer

By Kit Hudson



2006 Membership dues

Student (with student id).....	\$	10.00
Single & Family (1 diver).....		30.00
Family (2 or more divers).....		40.00

Renewal: Please send payment to the address listed below. And please make sure there is a correct indication of your mailing address & phone number. And it is very important to indicate an email address.

Contact or Mail to: Bluegrass Dive Club
% Kit Hudson
231 Stourbridge Rd.
Versailles, KY 40383
(606) 873-4974
kithuds@iglou.com

New Members: Fill out & mail enclosed form at the end of this newsletter. □

Safety Corner

By Rick Stephan



Note: Okay, up front – a word of warning. This month's safety column is focused on some horror stories of divers who had some serious problems during their dives. Most of the time, there are very small things that were neglected, either by the divers or their boat crews. When small problems occur at just the wrong time, they can escalate rapidly.

I've condensed some of this web article (I know how you all love the REALLY long articles!), but there were even more stories that were left out. These divers are probably not stupid, most are more experienced than a lot of us. As the saying goes... "Stuff happens". Perhaps by reading these stories, you will get ideas on how to assure that other folks are not reading about you in an article several years from now.

Safety Corner Cont.

Key things to consider: buddy system, notifying friends of your location and intent to dive, carrying a safety kit (such as many of us bought several years ago – with safety sausage, signaling device, glow stick and other items), don't put your mask on your forehead, and carry a snorkel on every dive. Did I mention dive planning and preparation? There is no replacement for being educated and in shape for the type of diving that you are doing. Read on now, and see if you would have avoided the situations that befell these divers. I hope you would – the BGDC has a wonderful safety record based on the number and variety of dives we do, and I would like to keep that up!



Remember, safe diving is fun!

Dead Calm Steve Warren

Toshiko Nakanishi is dead, along with four of her companions and their dive guide. Toshiko was one of the "Palau Six". They were not the victims of shark attack, deep-diving or the bends. They were simply left at sea.

The group was exploring Peleliu, a part of the Micronesian diving destination renowned for its fierce currents. The divers are thought to have surfaced within sight of Antelope Diving's dive boat, which was anchored. According to reports, the engine wouldn't start and they couldn't swim to the vessel against the current. There was no safety boat and, apparently, no way in which to summon aid.

It took an hour to get the motor running. The skipper then reportedly searched for three more hours before going for help. The alarm was not raised until late afternoon. The Palauan authorities launched a massive search effort, but by now night had fallen.

The bodies of three divers were found next day some 10 miles from the dive site. The others were never found.

Those dreadful events in the Early '90s might have been expected to send shock waves through the diving industry, yet in the 10 years since the six died, boats have lost divers time and again.

Divers depend on boats and their crews for access to offshore dive sites, but at times it seems we are willing to entrust our lives to operators whose attitude to safety may not stand up to scrutiny.



Personal safety lies in taking responsibility for your well-being. This diver deploys a location tube to make him easier to find.

Perhaps it was the distant location, Palau, and the fact that it was Japanese tourists who lost their lives, that kept the Western media at bay in 1994. But four years later an incident off Australia's Queensland coast caused a bigger stir.

Thomas and Eileen Lonergan of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, had been diving from the North Queensland vessel Outer Edge. There were 26 guests on board when the boat headed out to St Crispin's Reef, but when she returned to dock, 40 miles from the reef, there were only 24. Two pairs of shoes left on the dock might have alerted the five crew-members but the Lonergans were missed only when more of their belongings were found on board days later - 48 hours had passed before a search was mounted.

Coroner Noel Nunan concluded that the couple had eventually met their deaths by drowning or shark attack, and charged Outer Edge's owner Jack Nairn with unlawful killing. "When you combine the number of mistakes and the severity of the mistakes, I am satisfied a reasonable jury would find Mr Nairn guilty of manslaughter on criminal evidence," said the coroner.

Safety Corner Cont.



Choppy seas only add to the difficulties of locating a missing diver.

The jury did not. Col McKenzie, a Queensland dive industry representative, told me: "The prosecution failed to prove that Jack Nairn was criminally negligent in leaving the Lonergans behind - or that they were, in fact, dead."

The Lonergan incident has been surrounded by speculation, and McKenzie is one of many in the Australian diving industry who give credence to rumors that the Lonergans faked their own disappearance. A slate was found with the words: "Please help us. Find us soon before we die." So was a fin, marked "Eileen L". Dive Queensland, an industry association, alleged that these were planted by the Lonergans. "Most marine experts, myself included, feel that the Lonergans are not dead," says Col McKenzie.

Claims were made that another dive boat returned to base with three extra divers aboard and that a hotel worker and a TV crew saw the Lonergans after they had been reported lost. But the police found no evidence that the couple had fabricated their disappearance or, as was also suggested, committed suicide.

Col McKenzie does not dispute that Outer Edge failed to count all its divers back on board. "What happened that day was that there was a communication and systems failure on the Outer Edge," he says. "The Lonergans were signed into the water by one divemaster. The divemasters then swapped roles and the Lonergans were signed back on board incorrectly by one of those divemasters. To compound the problem, when the

head count was done by the senior instructor on board, he miscounted."

At the inquiry, confusion over the headcount remained. A dive instructor first claimed not to have made the count, then changed his story. Explaining the miscount, another told jurors: "The tourists are constantly moving around you. They're on holiday, they're chatting and drinking, wandering around..."



Beautiful dawn: light on water looks lovely, but works to hide a casualty from searching eyes.

Barely two years later, a strikingly similar incident occurred in Florida. Aqua Nut 11 is a boat operated from Kelly's on the Bay, a motel and PADI dive centre complex on the Key Largo spur, and its problems began when Michael and Lynda Evans were left on John Pennekamp Reef. Pennekamp is popular with both American and overseas divers. There were 25 guests aboard when Aqua Nut 11 slipped her moorings on 22 February 2000.

Captain James Evans (unrelated) and a divemaster oversaw the running of the vessel as she headed for the Elbow dive site, some six miles offshore. After their first dive, the Evans surfaced to find that Aqua Nut 11 had departed for the second, and final, scheduled dive and was out of sight. Two divers made the second dive, then the boat returned to her berth at Kelly's.

It was alleged that neither Captain Evans nor his divemaster conducted a head count. The Evans'

Safety Corner Cont.

gear bags remained stowed under a bench seat, apparently unnoticed. Above them two unused cylinders, prepared for the second dive, stood in the racks next to the empty spaces where their used bottles should have been secured. Later, when someone at the centre noticed that the couple's rented BCs had not been returned, staff responded by leaving a message on their home answerphone requesting their return!

Back at Pennekamp, the Evans switched to their snorkels and swam for a light tower used to mark the reef - a 130m swim in 1.2m seas. They tied off their BCs and tanks near the base and scrambled onto a small platform to keep clear of the rising swells.

Lynda's gear eventually broke its lashings and drifted away, to be found by another dive operator who reported it to Kelly's. Kelly's staff thought it was a set that had been stolen earlier, so still no alarm was raised.

Fortunately, by this time the Evans were on their way back to the dive centre. They had clung to each other for warmth through the night, with Michael flashing his torch into the darkness at intervals. Daybreak saw the water still rough, with little boat traffic, but a yacht eventually spotted them and alerted the Coast Guard. Twenty-six hours after entering the water, Lynda and Michael Evans were finally safe.

A prosecution followed, and this time it was successful. Ricardo Investments, which owned Aqua Nut 11, pleaded guilty to endangering human life by the grossly negligent operation of a dive vessel. It was fined \$1000, placed on probation for two years, and required to operate Aqua Nut 11 under US Coast Guard supervision, also for two years. Judge James Lawrence King also ordered it to set up and operate "an effective safe diving program" with help from recognized industry experts. The steps it took were to be made available to any interested parties in the Keys.

As a result, Kelly's adopted the DAN tagging system, whereby divers must take a tag from a board before entering the water and return it when they come back. It says it now has four separate crosschecks from check-in to the boat's return, and that the Coast Guard is satisfied that the requirements of the court order have been fully met.

In the Aqua Nut 11 incident, the divers were able to make landfall, but for those lost at sea their survival times are likely to be shorter. Also, as time passes, the area of water that needs searching grows ever greater.

Last August, it happened again. PADI Advanced Open Water divers Olga and Robert Kazarian, both in their 30s, slipped over the side of a speedboat operated by Sandals resort in Cuba to celebrate their 100th dives. The small boat carried about a dozen people, including the captain and two professional instructors.

The Kazarians followed their guide as briefed, arriving back under the boat after 40 minutes. They had plenty of air left so, with the guide's agreement, they decided to surface last. The guide escorted the other four divers in the group towards the surface and signaled to the Kazarians to stay near the anchor line. They watched the others board the vessel and then ascended the anchor line to make their own safety stop. Halfway through the stop, the engines started. The boat moved forwards to free its anchor and the couple dived swiftly to 9m to avoid the propeller. Once they felt safe, they surfaced to find the boat gone.

"At first we thought the boat was simply changing position," Olga told me. "Then we thought that one of the older passengers might have suffered a heart attack." In reality Olga and Robert had been overlooked. The boat headed back to drop off its passengers, picked up a new set and headed back out for another dive. A holidaying British divemaster did query the Kazarians' whereabouts, but her concerns were dismissed.

Alone, within sight of land, the couple initially assumed that Sandals would quickly spot their absence and arrange for them to be picked up. They had, after all, left clues - they were using rental tanks, and had left some personal items at the dive centre. But in choppy seas they were soon in difficulties. They were using almost all their own equipment but were ill-equipped to help themselves. They had no safety sausages or snorkels, and Robert's mask was swept away when he pushed it onto his forehead.

They struck out for the distant shoreline, but found the currents too strong. At one point Robert thought he saw a shark circle them. He had been swimming on his back and craning his neck and it was bleeding slightly from rubbing against his BC. They were also getting cold.

Safety Corner Cont.

A small boat came into view, but when the Kazarians shouted and waved, the people aboard waved back cheerfully and carried on. Rescue came after about three hours - in an unlikely guise. As the exhausted couple passed Beaches, another Sandals resort, they crossed the path of a pedalo.

At one point during their ordeal, Olga and Robert had exchanged goodbyes. The couple goes to the gym three times a week and believes they survived in part because of their fitness levels.

Paul Bew is a Sail, Power and Ocean Yachtmaster Examiner for the RYA and owns Capital Sailing, London's largest sea school. He has worked as a dive charter skipper in Australia and knows why missing divers are so hard to spot.

"You're looking for somebody's head, which is the size of a cabbage. You'd be hard pushed to see that on a motorway a third of a mile away, let alone in a seaway. That assumes flat water. In a short chop, say 30cm, you become much harder to spot.

"Ideally both the boat and the lost diver will be on the crest simultaneously. And someone on the boat has to be looking at the right place.

"It's harder still if you're looking into the sun. Your chances of being seen keep reducing."

The distance over which a boat crew has line of sight is surprisingly short. From a small boat like a RIB, it can be less than three miles. Not only are they looking for a cabbage-sized object but it's likely to be disappearing fast.

A diver caught in a 2 knot current is travelling at more than 2mph. The further from the boat the diver drifts, the greater the search area to be covered, allowing for sideways drift as well.



"Cabbages" is how RYA instructor Paul Bew describes looking for divers' heads at sea.

In 1998, Rob Hadfield, 20, and his 50-year-old buddy dropped towards the wreck of the Moldavia, 25 miles off the Brighton coast. A strong current was running.

Rob's father, Ian, writing an account of his son's death in *Diver* (September 1999), speculated that his ascent was compromised by the decompression shotline failing to reach the surface and his DSMB becoming entangled in it. (*Note: DSMB = delayed surface marker buoy – which could be a sausage or other float carried deflated under water until just before starting the ascent, normally it is attached via line to a reel.*)

It is likely that Rob completed his stage decompression stops and surfaced out of sight of his dive boat, Spartacus. He should have been up at around 3.25, Ian estimated, but Spartacus did not raise the alarm until 4.50, according to Coastguard reports.

Four lifeboats and two helicopters began to comb the area and the hunt was stepped up when the RFA Sir Percival and five merchant ships joined in. The search area now covered 45 square miles with visibility clear and the seas calm. But about 24 hours after the alarm had been raised Solent Coastguard began to wind down its search.

Ian Hadfield expressed concerns about the way in which the search for his son had been conducted. But assuming that Rob did make it to the surface, the case underscores the point that even the combined resources, expertise and experience of the Coastguard and the Royal Navy failed to find him. What chance then for divers lost in less well-protected locations?

Diving often takes place in destinations that are comparatively poor. Big-name hotel chains may open, and dive centres multiply, but this private investment won't necessarily extend even to providing a local recompression chamber. Financing an effective air-sea rescue service may not be a priority and local government may lack the resources or the interest to mount an effective sea and airborne search.

When a diver sustained a mild bend on a liveaboard near Male, the Maldives' capital, the boat could not travel to the chamber safely through the darkness. Despite the tourist dollars divers contribute to the economy, no rescue boats or helicopters were equipped for night work. A lost diver could well be left to drift overnight before an effective search could be mounted.

Safety Corner Cont.

A lot depends on the boat crew. When the Brighton-based Sandy Diver realized that two of its divers were missing, it began a search by heading against the tide. "We were the second pair in and missed slack water," said Nick Rumble, who was diving with a buddy. "Tony and I made our dive with simulated decompression stops.

"I think we had our DSMB up 10 minutes before we surfaced and we came up just off the stern.

"We tried to swim for it and couldn't fight the current. The water was quite choppy and we may have been in a blind spot caused by the sun. That might have made it impossible to see us. The wind drowned out our distress whistles."

The pair watched as Sandy Diver returned again and again to the shot, but it was only when a passing fishing boat apparently stopped to ask if there was a problem, an hour after the pair had surfaced and begun to drift into the English Channel, that the Coastguard were called.

Four and a half hours later the divers were winched to safety by a rescue chopper.

"As a skipper, you've got to think that if things go wrong and somebody dies there will be an inquiry and maybe a court case," says Paul Bew.

"You'll have to stand in front of a jury that knows nothing about boats and diving and they'll say to you: 'You put them in, when did you expect them to come up?' '11.30.' 'When did you put out the Mayday?' '12.' 'Why did you delay?' 'Well, I thought I'd find them.'

"It won't wash. You've also got to think, what would be best for me if I was in the water?"

Phil Smith concurs. Looking at the timeline of a developing incident, he points out: "If you do get lost at sea, your chances of recovery are greater the nearer you are to your dive site, which is when you've just surfaced. If you're marshalling, don't delay in making the call, as this only makes the search more difficult later."

Before we get too gloomy, some amazing stories illustrate that there is always room for optimism. February 2000 saw Briton Paul Lucas caught in strong currents 250 miles north of Sydney, Australia. Separated from his group, he spent 24 hours in the water, but was lucky enough to make it onto a deserted island, where he took shelter in a

cave. He remained on the island for 15 hours until spotted, by chance, from a motor cruiser.

Senior constable and police diver Ian Morris made a telling point: "There was little likelihood that an official search would have located Mr Lucas, as he had surfaced five miles west of where they would have been looking."

And in 2002 a Boxing Day dive off Negombo, Sri Lanka, went badly wrong for two instructors and three students from Aquatic Adventures after they were swept away. Like many other lost divers, they initially surfaced close to the boat, but weren't seen.

The group tied themselves together with weightbelts to avoid separation. A Navy air and sea search was quickly mounted and after 21 hours at sea the group was rescued by a fishing boat.

Divers themselves often contribute to the problem by failing to respect briefings or comply with dive plans, or to be suitably equipped should the worst happen.

Not all divers carry personal location devices, yet it takes little effort to carry suitable devices in a BC pocket.

Had Rob Hadfield been carrying a second DSMB, things might have turned out differently but, as demonstrated in other incidents, even these may not be visible from the boat.

Toshiko Nakanishi of the Palau Six watched in vain as aircraft overflew and ships passed her by because she had no way of attracting their attention.

Her testimony to their failure to save her was written on her dive slate. After two days at sea she wrote: "Can see a passenger boat and airplane to the right and one to the left. For one minute and two minutes. Quite near but..." □

2006 BGDC Officer's & Staff

Mark Kidd, President	266-2276
Carol Call, Co-Vice President	253-3992
Dan Miller, Co-Vice President	948-5133
George Fleischmann, Secretary	873-9539
Kit Hudson, Treasurer	873-4974
Doug Geddes, Divemaster	224-3197
Rick Stephan, Safety Office	223-3719
Mike McCann, Webmaster	255-3937
John Geddes, Undercurrents Editor	223-7926

Bluegrass Dive Club 2006-07 Calendar

July

- 11, Tuesday Dive Club Meeting
 15-16, Dale Hollow Lake Dive
 18, Tuesday E.C. Meeting
 26, Galapagos Islands Trip

August

- 8, Tuesday Dive Club Meeting
 12, New Horizon's Treasure Dive
 19, Saturday Club Pig Roast
 26, Laurel Lake Dive
 29, Tuesday E.C. Meeting

September

- 12, Tuesday Dive Club Meeting
 26, Tuesday E.C. Meeting

October

- 10, Tuesday Club Dinner / Meeting
 31, Tuesday E.C. Meeting

November

- 14, Tuesday Club Meeting (Elections)
 28, Tuesday E.C. Meeting

December

- 16, Saturday Club Christmas Party

January 07

- 9, Tuesday Dive Club Meeting
 27-3, Thursday Bonaire Trip
 30, Tuesday E.C. Meeting

February

- 13, Tuesday Dive Club Meeting
 27, Tuesday E.C. Meeting

March

- 13, Tuesday Dive Club Meeting
 27, Tuesday E.C. Meeting

Membership Form



Bluegrass Dive Club Membership

Name _____

Address _____

City/St/Zip _____

Phone _____

Email Address _____

No. of Family Members _____

No. of Divers in Family _____

Highest Level of Certification: _____

Basic Open Water _____

Advanced Open Water _____

Rescue Diver _____

Divemaster _____

Instructor _____

Membership Options (check one):

____ Student (with student ID) \$ 10.00

____ Single / Family with 0/1 diver \$ 30.00

____ Family with 2 or more divers \$ 40.00

Please fill out and mail to: **Bluegrass Dive Club**
 (With payment please) c/o Kit Hudson
 231 Stourbridge Rd.
 Versailles, KY 40383

Questions: Kit Hudson (859) 873-4974

Email: kithuds@iglou.com

rev 1/06

