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An Israeli inventor has developed a breathing apparatus that will allow breathing underwater without the assistance of compressed air tanks.



This new invention will use the relatively small amounts of air that already exist in water to supply oxygen to both scuba divers and submarines. The invention has already captured the interest of most major diving manufacturers as well as the Israeli Navy.

The idea of breathing underwater without cumbersome tanks has been the dream of science fiction writers for many years. In

George Lucas' movie "The Phantom Menace," Obi-Wan whips out a little Jedi underwater breathing apparatus and dives in. As things tend to happen in our world, yesterday's science fiction has turned into today's science fact due to one Israeli inventor with a dream.

Look here for the full article

http://www.isracast.com/tech_news/310505_tech.htm

(thanks to Larry B & MVV)

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President's Waves



We are back from our three-week trek visiting friends and relatives in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Missouri and are swearing, again, never to drive that much. Larry and I arrived back on Wednesday and Saturday were in the water diving on the Aqua Zoo with our Under Sea Adventurers' friends. Larry Baum was a little pessimistic that the weather might not stay nice but that is the job of the Local Dive person, to worry about the dive for the rest of us. The seas were almost flat. We encountered current on the first dive. There was so little current on the second dive we actually had to swim a little. Anne Stambaugh was really working the boat for new members. Everyone in the back was fair game.

Mini-trip coordinator, Ronnie Farr, had us diving the Spiegel Grove July 30th. She had filled the dive boat with Under Sea Adventurers. Larry Baum has us on one of our favorites, the Diversity, August 20th and the Narcosis on Sept. 24th. I haven't been on the Narcosis for a while but I recall being impressed with what a nice dive boat it was.

Roger Styles has been working on the August 6th raft-up. I haven't been on one so I am excited to participate in this one.

Seventeen members got together July 21st for the first Dive Trip Committee. They came up with several options to look into and will be making recommendations soon.

You may have heard by now that we are not going to Irian Jaya. The Wakatobi Resort has purchased the boat and we will be traveling out from there instead. We met with Henrik from the resort on Sunday, July 23rd, and this promises to be a first class trip. They have a good reputation in the dive community and, I am sure, do not want it sullied. Larry and I were on the boat several years ago and it has had a facelift since then. The new arrangement makes the lounge and dining area look roomier than before and some nice changes have occurred on the rest of the boat as well. It was comfortable on our Red Sea trip. We still have three openings on this trip.

Looking forward to seeing all of you Thursday, August 4th the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6th Street, Pompano Beach. To get to the Civic Center, turn west off of Federal at Jet's Pizza, which is on the NW corner of Federal and 6th St. and drive down a couple of blocks. The Civic Center is on the North side of the street. Parking is available on the east and west sides of the building. Our social get together is at 7:00, meeting at 7:30. Kim will provide sweet treats!

Mary LePage
Under Sea Adventurers
President for 2005

Program for August 4

Our speaker for 4 August is Rob Myers who will have a slide presentation on the critters of the Central Pacific (usually called the South Pacific!) Most of you have seen Rob's great full color critter books from that area. For those of you going there in Sept. this program is a MUST.

I have no advance qualms about this one!

Dinner will continue to be at;

Pats Place Sports Bar and Restaurant
635 East Atlantic Blvd
Pompano Beach, FL 33060
954-942-6164
@ 6:00 PM

Ray McAllister

2005 Cozumel Trip

Eleven USA divers went to Cozumel for the week of May 21- 28: Kathi and Steve McCutcheon, Marie York, Chary Lynn, Eunice Hamblen, Jewels Gumenik, Nancy Luellen, Jeff Lindemuth and Judy Tobin, Danny Michels and yours truly, Ann Stambaugh. We stayed at Scuba Club Cozumel, formerly known as the Galapagos Inn, one of USA's favorites. Scuba Club Cozumel is an all inclusive resort. We were fed well and truly pampered by the staff . Cozumel lived up to it's reputation. The diving was spectacular! We visited Palancar Gardens, Paradise Reef, Deep Columbia, Toremontos, Palancar Caves, Yucab Reef, Punta Sur Devil's Throat, Chanknab, Las Palmas, Santa Rosa Wall and Villa. Our dive master was Nestor Sansores. The visibility was great and we experienced spectacular walls and swim throughs and an abundance of sea life.

It was smooth travel to Cozumel. Jeff and Judy hooked up with us on the second leg of the flight. We arrived at the resort in time for a late lunch, a dive briefing, and an optional checkout dive off shore.

We did two dives each morning and had the afternoons to do as we pleased. We shopped on the square some afternoons and evenings. Marie took the prize for best negotiator. At night we had Happy Hour on the waters edge, followed by dinner.

Some of us could not get enough diving, especially Danny, who from the first day requested (demanded) we dive "Devil's Throat". The dive operators succumbed to our "request" and most of us did the acclaimed advanced dive Devils Throat, which is a tunnel which starts at 90' and descends into the black at a 45 degree angle until it opens back out at 127'. In spite of the depth and darkness of the tunnel, corals and sponges thrive due to the nutrient rich currents which run through it.

We had a few ailments during the week. Danny lost a day of diving due to a backache, Nancy caught a cold, Eunice caught Danny's backache toward the end of the week, and I had a case of the "dropsies" all week, first losing one weight pocket, then the other causing me to miss the Devils Throat dive. Don't worry, Danny recovered, Eunice and Nancy are fine, and I am back to using a weight belt.

Jeff and Judy celebrated their anniversary while in Cozumel. Marie and Kathi wanted to do something special, so they bought lots of little candles and carefully placed them lit at the foot of the door of the room in anticipation of Jeff and Judy's return from dinner. It was so beautiful, peaceful and romantic, and would have been perfect if only it all had been placed in front of Jeff and Judy's room instead of their neighbors. ;-) Still, it was beautiful and they loved it.

Friday was our extra day to do whatever adventure we wanted. Most of us chose to dive an extra day, since we were not due to fly until Saturday afternoon. Chary and Eunice took to ferry to the mainland and toured Tulum for the day.

We had several artists among us. Judy, Marie and I each did a rendition of a seagrape tree that was in front of the resort. Eunice, Chary and Nancy were more into the performing arts back in their room, or so I hear.

On Friday night, the resort had a cookout/ party. Chary and Jeff were our star athletes when they beat the piñata to ribbons.

On Saturday we said farewell to Cozumel, vowing to return. It was Memorial Day weekend, so we anticipated crowded airports and delays. We were fortunate overall, with only a delay on the second leg of the flight, getting us in late that night.

We had a great post-trip party hosted by Eunice in her lovely home. Thank you Eunice!

I was happy to hear that Scuba Club Cozumel was safe and in good shape after Hurricane Emily. They are back up and running. I can't wait to visit them again!

Happy diving, Cozumelers! And thanks for being a part of this fabulous trip!

Ann Stambaugh

Cayman Aggressor a la USA 2005

by Russ Manhold

June 18-25, sixteen adventurous USAers lavished aboard the Cayman Aggressor IV, a 110-foot luxury live-aboard, exploring breathtaking dive sites in the Cayman Islands. The group included Ronnie Farr, Nils Jacobsen, Chary Lynn, Julie Manhold, Russ Manhold, Clare Anthon, Kurt Kohler, Theresa Shaner, Bob Weybrecht, Linda Ianniello, Joanne Morgan, Frank Morgan, Linda Caldwell, Hank Resch, Nancy Eickelmann and Sean Bob Horin.



The Cayman Aggressor IV, based at George Town, Grand Cayman, is just a short flight from Miami International Airport. Owen Roberts airport lies a few minutes away from the city dock where Aggressor's crew of six awaited our arrival. Bags unloaded, dive gear stowed, USAers mellowed out in air conditioned staterooms as the crew scurried about, preparing the vessel for seven days at sea.



The first evening, while USAers feasted on BBQ ribs and chicken under the stars, Captain Sam cruised slowly northbound, paralleling Grand Cayman's famous Seven Mile Beach, finally mooring at our first dive site for the following day. Guests enjoyed a seemingly endless supply of complementary wines and beer while "chillin" in the upper deck Jacuzzi.

The Cayman Aggressor IV specializes in catering to every need for camera buffs. A complete E-6 processing lab produces colorful Ektachrome filmstrips after each dive, allowing underwater photographers to critique their work within minutes. Located at the exact center of the vessel, where yaw, pitch and roll are minimal, is a carpeted and padded worktable where cameras and underwater strobes can be set up, broken down, and stored.

A computer workstation affords digitographers a place to download and manipulate digital images, including the crew who produce and distribute a video DVD upon completion of the voyage.

Nitrox was available for everyone, making it easier to plan up to five dives daily.

Each morning USAers were awakened at 6:30 AM by the friendly aroma of fresh-brewed coffee and continental breakfast in the salon. By 7:00 o'clock, "JoJo" was performing her magic in the galley, whipping up omelets and pancakes with bacon and ham and sausage..... Ooh it's so good!



At 8:00 AM each morning, the first dive was briefed in detail, complete with hand-drawn 3-D sketches of the dive site on a white board prominently displayed on the dive deck. With ocean temperatures ranging in the low 80's, most everyone elected to wear one or more layers of wetsuit for each dive. Underwater visibility was slightly less than expected for the Caymans however, the spectacle of 50 foot reefs bordered by 6,000 feet of blue water still grabs most everyone by the short hairs.

After each dive, a crewmember was there to assist on the spacious dive platform, stowing fins and masks in racks along the rear bulkhead, directly under the two "heated" fresh water showers. Each diver was handed a fragrant, warm towel after climbing aboard while our lady chef, "JoJo", circulated among divers with trays of baked goodies, fresh from the oven.

The second morning dive was at 10:00 AM, followed by a delicious lunch at noon. The Captain moved the Aggressor to a new dive site during lunch and by 2:00 PM, the third dive was underway. By 4:00 PM, some elected to change into warm clothes and relax for the afternoon. Others were back in the water for dive number four.

Dinner followed the fourth dive, featuring a uniquely different theme every night. Wine flowed freely except for the few hearty soles planning a night dive.

Later in the week we observed an underwater phenomenon seldom witnessed by many divers. As if by some sort of orchestration, thousands of sponges began spawning, issuing huge clouds of mist-like sperm into the Caribbean Sea. Within minutes, the water was clouded significantly, reducing visibility from hundreds to just dozens of feet.

As the group slept Thursday night, Captain Sam deftly guided the Aggressor south from Little Cayman to Grand Cayman, a distance of slightly over sixty nautical miles. Friday morning after breakfast, we enjoyed our final two dives on shallow reefs located a few hundred yards west of downtown George Town.

Friday after lunch the Aggressor returned to port and everyone, crew included, got busy preparing for our departure the following day. Wet dive gear hung from every hanger and rail topside, drying in the sun. Below on the dive deck, mechanics ripped up aluminum floor plates, exposing the engine room. A huge electric generator was removed and replaced in less than two hours. Beds were stripped, towels and linens were placed in on-board washing machines and fresh food arrived on the dock for next week's voyage, all while USAers packed feverishly for the flight back to Miami.

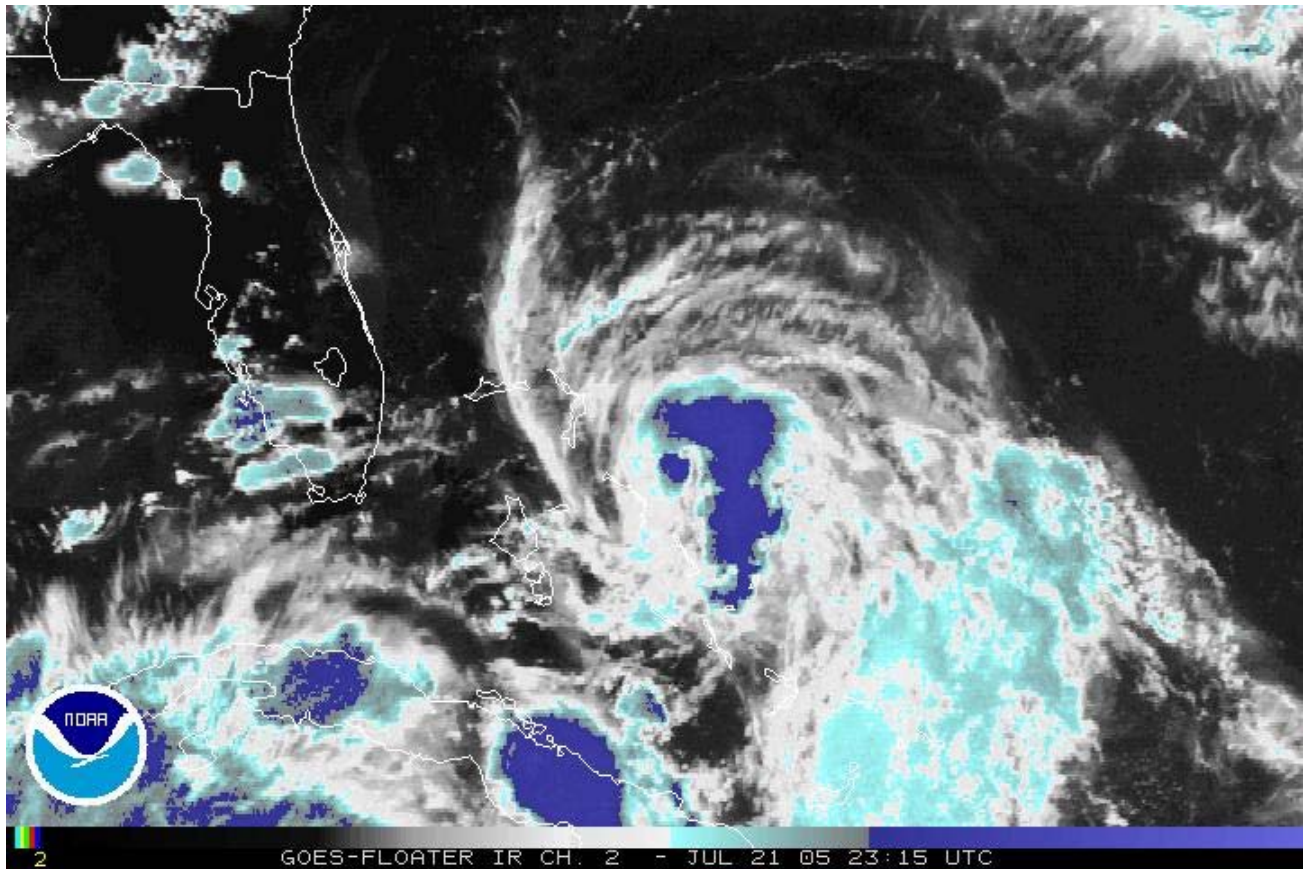
Friday evening before sunset, our crew hosted a spirited Wine and Cheese party on the sun deck, featuring sashimi tuna and other tasty delights. It's always bittersweet when anything good comes to an end. We toasted each other and laughed and chatted with new friends, especially our Cayman Aggressor crew.

Thoroughly buzzed, the group traveled 10-minutes north to The Wharf, one of Grand Cayman's most elegant ocean side restaurants. As the giant red sun sank slowly into the sea, we wine and dined and danced the night away. The charming steel drum band got an unexpected show from our happy group, especially from one male USAer who shall remain anonymous (what happens in the Caymans, stays in the Caymans).

Each of us came back with a story to tell. Kurt lost his rattle; Clare discovered neutral buoyancy; Julie powdered between dives; Russ "Mister Fashion" sported his horse collar BC; Ronnie was observed relaxing; Chary kissed the rabbit; Hank had an unexpected land side excursion; Joanne celebrated a birthday; Frank ministered Joanne's injured knee; Sean Bob's intellectuality prevailed; Linda I. maxed her bottom time; Bob captured THE BEST cleaning station video; Linda C. confirmed there is LIFE after retirement; Nancy's bathing suit was frigid; Nils won an award for fastest (and most frequent) camera maintenance and Theresa revealed her roommate had fancy toenails.

If you enjoy live-aboard diving, try the Cayman Aggressor. Arguably, it's the best bang for your buck anywhere. Slots for the Cayman Aggressor fill up years in advance so plan ahead.

Okay, so I was a little worried when I checked the NOAA map on Friday, July 22 and saw.....



But as you know, Saturday, July 23 was a tremendous day to be on the water and 14 of us--yours truly, Mary and Larry LePage, Julie and Russ Manhold, Ann Stambaugh, Martha Barrow, Glada Blench, Judy Townsend, Linda Ianniello, Bob Weybrecht, Joanne and Frank Morgan, and Larry Townsend--had one heck of a morning diving the Aqua Zoo with South Florida Diving Headquarters. The Sea Emperor (the main attraction on the Aqua Zoo dive) is one of those perfect dive sites (in fact, one of the people on the boat from Melbourne, Florida commented as the Coral Princess slowed to tie off to the wreck, "We can't be at the dive site already, it's too close to the dock we just left and too close to the beach") that is easy to get to and great to dive. The wreck lived up to its reputation, a great attraction to dive on its own, and then surrounded by its share of famous critters including Fred and Ethel the goliath 400 pound groupers.

The second dive was a reef dive along Sanctuary Reef. While Sanctuary Reef is not an official sanctuary, it got its name as the local divers and dive operations agreed not to put hunters in the area to keep it as pristine as possible. The North end is indeed covered with soft coral and marine life and I'd still like to know how those lobsters who were so visible during the dive will all but disappear when season opens. How do they know??

If you missed it, you missed a great dive, a great dive boat with crazy Brian and Dave (unfortunately Robert Shearer was crewing on the Aqua View that day), great conditions (some current over the Sea Emperor, but nothing that we couldn't handle) in and out of the water, great friends, great cookies and brownies (and trail mix and pineapple), and the apres' dive lunch at Pat's

So now that your sufficiently guilty and upset that you missed our July dive I'm going to be magnanimous and offer you another chance in August.

I've scheduled our next dive on August 20 dive with Sunstar Aquatic Services, DIVERSITY, <http://www.thediversity.com/diversity.htm>.

Come Dive on the Diversity!



Sunstar Aquatic Services can take you to the off-shore southeast florida paradise aboard its 30 foot 15 passenger Dive vessel DIVERSITY with comfort and ease. The Diversity is wide and spacious with areas aboard for both sun and shade. There is a large swim platform, freshwater shower, onboard toilet and beverages and snacks. The goal of Sunstar Aquatics is to have a safe, fun, diving experience with no hassles. For your safety and peace of mind, the Diversity is owned and operated by a licensed U.S. Coast Guard Captain and NAUI & PADI instructor. The crew and captain are medic first aid certified, and are also certified to provide the on board DAN oxygen system.

\$52 per diver includes the tips for the crew and goodies for the divers. Air is \$10 per bottle. Boat sails at 8:00am so we'll load at 7:30am.

I've asked for the first dive in the 50' to 80' range, perhaps the Captain Tony Wreck, with the second dive one of Diversity's recommended 40' to 70' reefs.

However, please feel free to look at their wreck site, <http://www.thediversity.com/wrecks.htm>, and reef site, <http://www.thediversity.com/reefs.htm>, and let me know if you have a preference.

They're right in the heart of Boca and easy to get to (just one more site, honest)

<http://www.thediversity.com/images/divmap.jpg>.

And, one last attraction, "Also, for your convenience, you park right next to the Diversity, not blocks away. It is only a 15 foot walk to the boat and its free!"

With only a 15 diver capacity this one looks to sell out. Please send me a note (and check) if you're interested.

And for all of you who enjoy diving a little later into the year, please hold Saturday, September 24 open for a season ending dive with Captain Ray and the Narcosis. As always, details will follow (and I know many of you already know this great dive operation), but take a look at his site on <http://www.narcosisdivecharters.com/index.shtml>. The price will be \$52 (all inclusive), \$72 with 2 air tanks, and \$82 with Nitrox.

Always a pleasure diving with everyone.

Larry Baum
VP Local Diving
localdiving@underseas.org

Social Activities

DINNER BEFORE THE MEETING:

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@ 6:00 PM

MEET @ 6PM. SPECIAL: 0.35 CENT CHICKEN WINGS!
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HAPPY HOUR DRINKS & THEY ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING US!!

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USA's Overseas Trips for 2005



Program:

Dry Tortugas Playmate Sept 8 - 12 (rollover from 2004)

Sold out - wait list only

2005: Live-aboard: Pelagian Banda Sea & greater Wakatobe

Three spots open

"Be one of the first"

2005: Live-aboard: Pelagian Banda Sea & greater Wakatobi
Indonesia: leaving Oct 27 (or Oct 22) - returning Nov 12 (or later)
Manado: Oct 29 (or 24) to Nov 1;
Banda Sea on Pelagian, (on the boat: Nov 1-11)
Option: Bali, sightseeing and diving

With the recent change in ownership and the relocation of the Pelagian to Wakatobi we can now offer a few divers a unique opportunity to be one of the first to join the new live-aboard operated about of Wakatobi and dive an extended area around Banda Sea

The Best of Both Worlds Comes Together:

Wakatobi Resorts and the Pelagian Liveaboard

This just in! Wakatobi Resorts is proud to announce that the renowned Pelagian liveaboard will now be based at the Wakatobi Dive Resort and will be cruising the Western Banda Sea / Greater Wakatobi Region. The Pelagian will offer guests unparalleled access to sites previously inaccessible from the resort, cruising the reefs of the Greater Wakatobi Region/Banda Sea and beyond.

As part of Wakatobi, the Pelagian will also contribute substantially to the ground-breaking marine conservation and community development programs pioneered by the Resort. As such, the Pelagian will have exclusive access to key areas of the protected reefs of Wakatobi.

From Bali, Wakatobi's exclusive non-stop flight service will take guests right to the resort's private airstrip, where they will be transferred directly to the Pelagian. Gone are the hassles of connections into strange remote airports, last-minute rushes, long check-in lines, or excess baggage charges. No other liveaboard in Indonesia offers you this convenience!

The Pelagian has earned an incredible reputation with guests over the years and we realize that's a tough act to follow. We're looking forward to the challenge of building upon that reputation.

Cruise itinerary: the greater Wakatobi area + the Banda Sea + Buton (an area vastly larger than the one covered by the Resort's dive boats). You'll get pinnacles, walls and a wide variety of sites including many not generally reached from the Resort. Several of the sites will be with medium to strong currents and while this is tricky for inexperienced divers it will ensure more pelagic fish action.

Diversity: in Wakatobi is greater than Papua, you will see more color, more pristine reefs (miles and miles of lush corals that cannot be seen in Raja Empat), you'll have better visibility and a better consistency of dive sites. Do not be mistaken: It won't be exactly the same as Raja Empat, it'll be different. But we are confident that you'll have an excellent cruise with many superb sites.

http://www.wakatobi.com/viewpage.php?page=/news/world_travel_awards.htm

To get there we have chosen Singapore Air Lines/Silk. Staying with a single airline and its partners saves luggage surcharges for at least all connections tagged to the long haul. Flying into to Singapore and straight on to Manado the same morning is very convenient with a minimal layover.

On Nov 1 we will fly south to join the charter from Bali to Wakatobi. For logistic reasons, say to ensure that any late luggage can catch up prior to us leaving the port of, we need 3 days. Given that, the choice of place to stay is Manado on Sulawesi. The trip is priced based on a 3 night stay in Manado, but you can add additional nights at your own, so your total nights in Manado becomes 6, 8, 10 or more (4 weekly flight from Singapore) Here, your primary choices are to dive Lembeh Straits and/or Bunaken Marine Park or take land excursions or just relax. Half of our travelers have chosen to add additional time at KBR/Lembeh Straits.

Land based day trips (options):

- In the city there are Buddhist temples and museums
- Tomohon, Minahasa Jungle, Mt. Lokon volcano
- Several waterfalls, both next to KBR and on the middle of the peninsula
- There are also natural hot springs, and in the tropical rainforest, you might see – and hear – the endemic Maleo bird
- Next to KBR, is a preserve, Tangkoko-Batuangus-Dua Saudura that hold the worlds smallest monkey ...

I have a travel book for Sulawesi that has about 30-40 pages on the region we are visiting. You are welcome to

borrow it. Mary and Larry has a similar book about Bali

Another option - homebound - is to stay on Bali and tour the island or the waters.

3 people have decided to do just that ... If you plan to stay in Indonesia for more than 30 days, please contact me first.

Pricing and schedule: Approximate price per extra day of diving in Manado is \$170 (based on double occupancy). This includes full diving with tips on the Lembeh side; Bunaken is slightly cheaper; most land trips I have seen so far are also cheaper than a full day of diving ...

On the other side of the peninsula, north, there are more options. If relaxing is the primary option, maybe land tours, the new 5-star Minahasa Lagoon was highly recommended by our new agent. (If we can handle the extra cost or stay 3 or 4 people in a 700 sqf room to keep the price the same, this is preferable). Minahasa is on the edge of the jungle and closest to most of the sightseeing. Tasik Ria could still be a compromise if both price and privacy is an option? I would hope that we as a group could decide to only split between two hotels?

Minimal trip duration (assuming leaving Ft Lauderdale to Singapore via New York), Singapore to Manado, Manado to Wakatobi and back via Bali: Depart Thursday 10/27 afternoon; return Saturday 11/12, afternoon (if we keep the original connection home it will remain Sunday 11/13). Now that the port is Wakatobi, another option is to fly directly into Bali, which could save a day;

Estimated price (w/ air and 3 nights in KBR),
Master: \$5600; Deluxe: \$5290; Standard: \$4760
For the Bali Routing, please call Nils

VP Overseas Diving, Nils Jacobsen

Other boat details:

- Rooms: The boat has 3 different room types, each priced accordingly: One Master suite; 3 Deluxe rooms (w/ a double and a single bed); 2 Standard rooms (2 twin beds)
- On board equipment: Includes camera workshop and charging facilities, TV and video player in the salon, an extensive VCD collection, music CD's and book library, new shaded seating area on upper deck with barbecue pit, Bauer K-14 compressors, Nitrox membrane system, and full navigational, communication and safety equipment.
- Water: From November until to March, the prime season, the temperature averages 82-83F (28C)
- 2 Sea Kayaks
- Pelagian's Tenders: Pelagian has two fantastic new custom made 5.8 meter white rigid hull inflatable dive tenders with tank racks, secure stainless steel ladders, camera bins. These tenders are comfortable and very easy to enter and exit the water from. All diving is from the tenders, but the tenders always stay within short proximity, a few minutes, from the main vessel and its safety equipment.
- Electricity onboard: Outlets are the Standard American flat prong plugs. Pelagian's electrical current voltage is 220v/50Hz. There are also 110 adapters in the photo room for charging equipment.
- E6 Photo Processing: M/Y Pelagian is in the process of converting to digital "processing". The boat will carry a computer for picture downloads and CD burning. E6 photo processing is being phased out (if needed, please check w/ Nils)
- NITROX: is available on board and as an exception for this trip only, included in the price of the cruise
- Pelagian requires dive accident insurance and strongly recommends DAN's "Master Plan" and/or PADI Diving Accident Insurance.

Links:

<http://pelagian.wakatobi.com>

<http://wakatobi.com>

<http://www.divekbr.com>

<http://www.minahasalagoon.com>

<http://www.underseas.org/trips/index.html>

<http://www.eco-divers.com>

<http://www.north-sulawesi.com/members/thalassa.html>

VP Overseas Diving: Nils Jacobsen
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Membership benefits

If you plan on doing your own trip with one of our major providers, please call me first so you get the best deal ...

VP Overseas Diving
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USA Calendar

- **>Aug 4 - Regular Monthly Meeting at 7:30 PM**
 - Join us for dinner before the meeting, 6:00 PM at:
Pats Place - Sports Bar and Resturaunt
635 East Atlantic Blvd
Pompano Beach, FL 33060

- **August 6**
 - **RAFT UP DEUX!!!**
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- **August 11 - Board Meeting**
 - Roger Styles house

- **August 20 - Local Dive**
 - [DIVERSITY](#)

- **Sept 8 - 12 - Dive Trip**
 - [Dry Tortugas - Trip Leader: Ronnie Farr](#)

- **Oct 27 - Nov 13 - Dive Trip**
 - [Pelagian Trip Leader: Nils Jacobsen](#)

[For other Ocean and Reef related events and news click here.](#)

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