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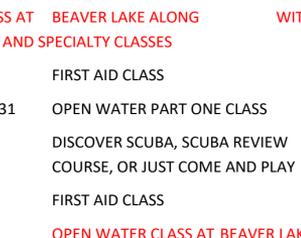


FUN TIMES WITH OUR PART ONE CLASS. THANKS TO INSTRUCTORS WENDY AND BLAINE GARRET ALONG WITH DIVE MASTERS KRISTINA AND RON SEBOR FOR MAKING IT A SAFE AND FUN EXPERIENCE FOR OUR GROUP OF NEW DIVERS.



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JULY 22-24 **OPEN WATER CLASS AT BEAVER LAKE ALONG WITH ADVANCED AND SPECIALTY CLASSES**

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JULY 24	FIRST AID CLASS
JULY 29-31	OPEN WATER PART ONE CLASS
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MAKE EVERY WEEKEND A DIVE WEEKEND



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Wichita CPR Training Co., a subsidiary of Amber Waves Diving Company, is the leader in CPR, First Aid and Emergency First Response Training in Wichita, Kansas. We offer courses for American Heart Association (AHA), Emergency First Responder (EFR), American Safety and Health Institute, or the National Safety Council certifications. All of these courses are OSHA approved and meet the requirements of Kansas requirements for day care providers under Lexis Law. Most of our instructors are active, public safety professionals who work in law enforcement, firefighting, emergency medical services and other careers that give them the opportunity to use these skills regularly in real world scenarios. Give us a call today at (316) 775-6688 or email us at tyler@amberwavesdiving.com and find out why we are Wichita's leading CPR, First Aid, and Emergency First Response training provider.

Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 pm

TRAINING AT BEAVER LAKE ARKANSAS

Beaver Lake is a man-made reservoir in the Ozark Mountains of Northwest Arkansas and is formed by a dam across the White River only a few hours drive from Wichita. Beaver Lake waters are deep, clean, and clear. Beaver Lake is optimal for scuba diving because the water is deep and visibility is great making for interesting sites.



COME JOIN US FOR A WEEKEND OF FUN



BEAVER LAKE SCHEDULE

JULY 22-24	OPEN WATER, ADVANCED, AND SPECIALTY SCUBA CLASSES
AUG 5-7	OPEN WATER, ADVANCED, AND SPECIALTY SCUBA CLASSES
AUG 19-21	OPEN WATER, ADVANCED, AND SPECIALTY SCUBA CLASSES
SEPT 2-4	OPEN WATER, ADVANCED, AND SPECIALTY SCUBA CLASSES
SEPT 16-18	OPEN WATER, ADVANCED, AND SPECIALTY SCUBA CLASSES
SEPT 30– OCT 2	OPEN WATER, ADVANCED, AND SPECIALTY SCUBA CLASSES
OCT 14-16	OPEN WATER, ADVANCED, AND SPECIALTY SCUBA CLASSES

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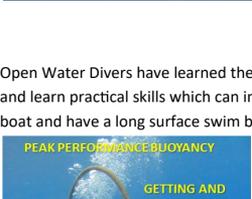
HAVE YOU FINISHED YOUR SCUBA CERTIFICATION?



SPOTS FOR REMAINING BEAVER LAKE TRAINING SCHEDULE ARE FILLING FAST. IF YOU NEED TO FINISH YOUR OPEN WATER CERTIFICATION OR ARE INTERESTED IN YOUR ADVANCED OR ANY SPECIALTY CERTIFICATION "SIGN UP" NOW." CALL OR COME BY TO GET YOUR SPOT(S) RESERVED. 316-775-6688

ADVANCED OPEN WATER COURSE

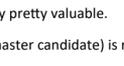
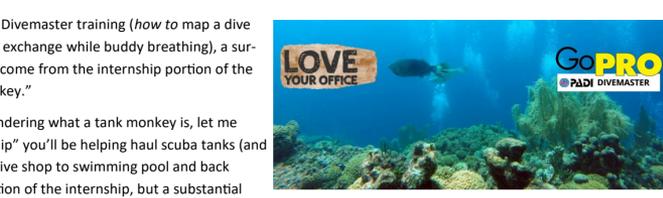
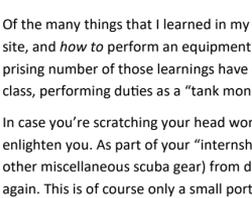
The Advanced Open Water Diver Course (AOW) is the next step in learning advanced skills directly applicable to scuba diving. Frequently, an AOW card is just the ticket to diving at a variety of more sites. For example, we know of several places in the Philippines, Malaysia, Australia, and some wreck sites in Florida who will not let you dive at certain, more advanced sites, unless you have the AOW or above certification. The reason is that the operators don't want to risk putting OW divers into certain advanced level dive conditions such as currents or deep, blue water, environments. They know that PADI AOW certified divers have the skills and experience necessary for such sites.



There are a total of 5 dives necessary to complete the course. The required 2 Core dives are Deep and Underwater Navigation. You can choose the remaining 3 Adventure Dives. This course is for newly certified divers as well as divers with more experience who wish to expand their knowledge and practical skills. Also, if you don't have enough time to complete the full AOW course, the Adventure Diver rating is awarded after completion after any 3 Adventure Dives.

Why should you take the Advanced Open Water Course?

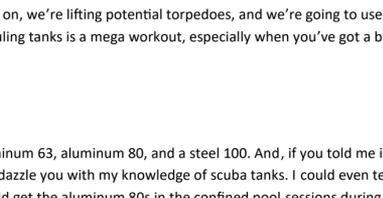
Open Water Divers have learned the basics, the "how" of diving. After a few dives, there is a need to expand that dive knowledge and learn practical skills which can increase your enjoyment of diving. Ever surface far away from the boat and have a long surface swim back? With the Navigation dive, you will learn how to prevent that situation, using compass as well as natural navigational aids to assist in your underwater journey. For deep diving, there are special concerns, and as an Open Water Diver, you are certified to dive 18 meters/60 feet. After completing the AOW course, that level is extended to 30 meters/100 feet.



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BECOMING A PADI DIVE MASTER

Of the many things that I learned in my Divemaster training (how to map a dive site, and how to perform an equipment exchange while buddy breathing), a surprising number of those learnings have come from the internship portion of the class, performing duties as a "tank monkey."



In case you're scratching your head wondering what a tank monkey is, let me enlighten you. As part of your "internship" you'll be helping haul scuba tanks (and other miscellaneous scuba gear) from dive shop to swimming pool and back again. This is of course only a small portion of the internship, but a substantial one nonetheless, and one that I am just about to argue is actually pretty valuable.

So, if you're not sure whether becoming a tank monkey (a Divemaster candidate) is right for you, read on.

It's better than CrossFit
Sorry avid cross-fitters, but our ritual just has that added cool factor. I mean come on, we're lifting potential torpedoes, and we're going to use them to breathe underwater. Can you get anymore *James Bond*? Joking aside, hauling tanks is a mega workout, especially when you've got a big class for the day. Thirty tanks in the instructor's truck? No problem.

You learn to tell the difference between tanks of all sizes
Before I started my Divemaster training I could point out exactly three tanks: aluminum 63, aluminum 80, and a steel 100. And, if you told me it was aluminum 60 and not a 63, I probably would have agreed. Nowadays, I could dazzle you with my knowledge of scuba tanks. I could even tell you the pros and cons of using DIN and yoke valves, and I could tell you who should get the aluminum 80s in the confined pool sessions during training.

You build interesting relationships
Ah the beauty of scuba relationships. When you're all as obsessed as the other, these can be some of the best (or worst) relationships of your life. Early in your dive experience you might have had a hard time finding like-minded adventurous souls, now you will be in the midst of them. Add to that an opportunity to rub shoulders with people outside of your usual circle, and you've just made life a lot more interesting: the criminal lawyer you hope you'll never have to use, the particle physicist you're still amazed you have something in common with, and the extreme wreck diver you'd only otherwise have read about.

You get to know dive equipment—intimately
During the internship portion of your Divemaster training, when you're helping out at the pool, problems are going to arise and you're going to need to solve them. That's simply the nature of working with a wide variety of equipment and people. Ever had to tighten a tank strap under water only to discover the strap was threaded incorrectly? Well, you'll be the one fixing that while the instructor continues teaching. The other great thing about helping out with classes is that you'll get exposure to different gear. This means you won't just know how to rig an Aqualung Lotus BCD, but also a Scuba Pro, and whatever else your dive shop uses. You may even master navigating one of the old Suunto dive computers.

You learn how to size people up
And no, I don't mean for a fight. I mean for a weight belt, a wetsuit and a BCD. Before Divemaster training (BDT, because it is that epic) I barely had my own buoyancy dialed in. During training, I've learned a lot more. I know who to hand 6 pound weight belts to, and I know a little more about fitting a BC. I could even help someone figure out whether a mask was a good or bad fit. This brings me to my next point.

You become more aware, and detail-oriented
If you're wondering whether Divemaster training is the right option for you, consider the fact that you'll be spending a lot of time carefully watching other people get ready. You'll also be fixing ill-configured and perhaps even faulty gear. These duties, performed day in and day out, will heighten your awareness of your own mental state, your own dive gear, and that of your buddy's. In turn, this will make you an asset, someone others want to dive with. After all, if something goes wrong underwater, you'll probably be able to keep your calm and figure out how to solve it. Who doesn't want to dive with that person?

Your problem-solving abilities get taken to the next level
There's nothing quite like having something go wrong forty feet down to whip you into shape. You'll learn how to put someone's fin back on, how to keep a student calm when visibility is limited (use a flashlight and point out all the cool marine life), and how to adjust your dive skill demonstrations to suit someone who doesn't seem to be getting it. Additionally, having a number of opportunities to watch other instructors and Divemasters solve problems will give you a huge heads-up on solving those same problems when you encounter them.

You hear the best stories
Okay, maybe that's only if you've got wicked cool instructors working for your dive shop, but chances are you're still going to hear a good many tales, plenty that will be hairy. Scuba diving is a risk takers after all (go argue that point with your life insurance company, not me). When the instructors and Divemasters you train with have been diving since the dawn of diving time, the stories they can tell will include everything from juicy town hall gossip right through near-death experiences, and cool wreck dives in Chuuk Lagoon. You may even be invited to join in on an adventure if you play your cards right.

You learn to "read" a dive site
Yet another good reason to become a Divemaster is the experience you'll get learning to read a dive site, especially if you dive the ocean, or as we do in Oregon, the jetties. Just because the visibility looks bad at the surface, doesn't mean it won't clear out to a whopping 8 feet below. And no, when you dive in the Pacific Northwest, that's not sarcasm. And, just because the tidal exchange is low, doesn't mean the surge won't make the site un-diveable. There are many lessons to be learned here.

You have an excuse to drink and eat
Of course, I'd never recommend drinking and diving, but when all things are said and done, at the end of a long weekend helping certify Open Water students, you'll make mincemeat of a gin and tonic, and a whopping fry up. Plus, it's guilt-free. Sort of. You did do all that tank hauling. Plus the swimming was essentially resistance training.

You'll sleep like a baby
When all is said and done and your nightly tally of tanks moved is somewhere around sixty, you'll be the envy of your partner. When your head touches the pillow, lights out or not, you'll be far away in dreamland.

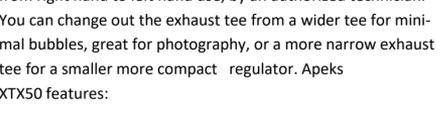
Ready to become a tank monkey?
There's no wrong answer to the question of whether you should become a PADI Divemaster because the skills you learn taking the course will make you a safer and more attentive diver all-around. And, the more you know, the more you know.

STOP BY AND LETS CHAT IF YOU'RE INTERESTED. WE ARE IN NEED OF GOOD PEOPLE WHO HAVE A PASSION FOR THE SPORT OF DIVING. IF YOU LOVE DIVING YOU WILL LOVE BEING A PROFESSIONAL DIVE MASTER.

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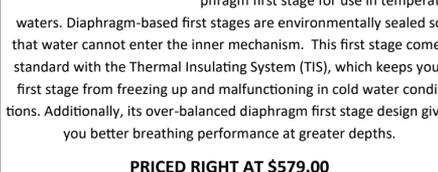
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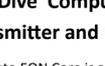
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