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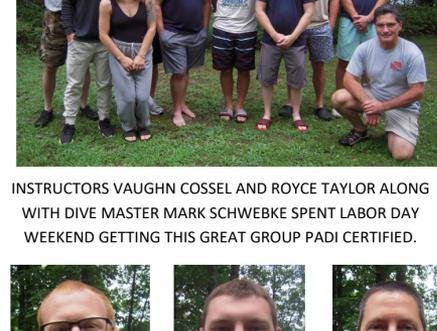
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WE ARE VERY PROUD OF OUR VERY OWN CHIEF CHAD WINTON. HE IS ONE OF OUR INSTRUCTORS, BUT HE HAS MORE IMPORTANT JOB INSTRUCTING WFD RESCUE TEAM MEMBERS. THEY JUST FINISHED UP A CLASSROOM AND WATERSKILL CLASS.

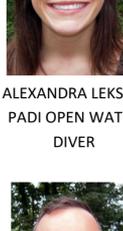
MARK OLSON PADI OPEN WATER DIVER



INSTRUCTORS VAUGHN COSSEL AND ROYCE TAYLOR ALONG WITH DIVE MASTER MARK SCHWEBKE SPENT LABOR DAY WEEKEND GETTING THIS GREAT GROUP PADI CERTIFIED.



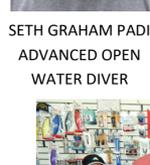
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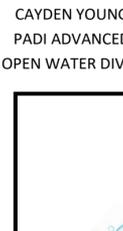
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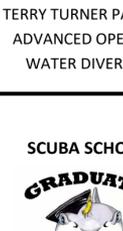
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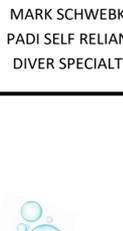
JOSH HEDLUND PADI ADVANCED OPEN WATER DIVER



CAYDEN YOUNG PADI ADVANCED OPEN WATER DIVER



TERRY TURNER PADI ADVANCED OPEN WATER DIVER



MARK SCHWEBKE PADI SELF RELIANT DIVER SPECIALTY



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SEPT 18 FIRST AID CLASS

SEPT 23-25 OPEN WATER PART ONE CLASS

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SEPT 25 FIRST AID CLASS

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OCT 7-9 OPEN WATER PART ONE CLASS

OCT 8 DISCOVER SCUBA, SCUBA REVIEW COURSE, OR JUST COME AND PLAY

OCT 9 FIRST AID CLASS

OCT 14-16 **OPEN WATER CLASS LOCAL LAKE**

OCT 16 FIRST AID CLASS

OCT 21-23 OPEN WATER PART ONE CLASS

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OCT 23 FIRST AID CLASS

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OCT 29 DISCOVER SCUBA, SCUBA REVIEW COURSE, OR JUST COME AND PLAY

OCT 30 FIRST AID CLASS

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NOV 5 DISCOVER SCUBA, SCUBA REVIEW COURSE, OR JUST COME AND PLAY

NOV 6 FIRST AID CLASS

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IN DEFENSE OF DIVE TABLES

With inexpensive dive computers on every wrist these days, do we even need dive tables anymore? Yes, in fact, we do.

There was a time when dive tables were the norm. Dive computers were for the few, the most dedicated or simply the most flush with cash. The sheer cost of a dive computer meant that most divers went without one. Most of us relied instead on a waterproof watch and an analog depth gauge. These were the days of dive planning and dive tables. Before a dive, divers would plan the maximum depth of the dive. This was not to be exceeded, and divers calculated a maximum time for the dive based on dive table data. When the dive was over, divers calculated the diver's nitrogen load using the table. And based on this, they could plan the timing, depth, and duration of the next dive.

But as the Law came into effect (any new technology will double its processing power and halve its price every 18 months), Moore's computers have become accessible for every diver who wants one. Small, inexpensive and all very capable of giving you dive time, depth, remaining dive time and surface time between dives, computers have become for many divers a key piece of gear. I use one myself. Several organizations either have or are considering switching completely to the point where instructors teach dive computers exclusively during dive classes and leave dive tables out completely. The reasons given in support of this policy are quite good: dive computers are everywhere and inexpensive enough that any diver can afford one, they allow for longer dives due to their on-going calculations (rather than calculating the diver as having spent the entire dive at the maximum logged depth as the tables do), they're reliable, safe and much easier to learn how to use for a new diver than the dive table and its principles are. So from one perspective, safety would be enhanced by using computers instead of tables.

But we should be cautious about throwing the baby out with the bathwater. Having access to dive computers is great, and it's a great safety asset for divers, but that shouldn't mean we completely discard dive tables. Why? There are a number of reasons:

Dive computers are just automated dive tables
Before I get into much of this, I just read a response to this article from someone who says they are a PADI Course Director and have been teaching diving for 25 years and it's time to get rid of tables. First of all, my response is "la-de-da." Anytime someone starts an argument with, "Let me tell you what an expert I am," I get suspicious. I have a little experience with this teaching thing, and I own a dive shop. First of all, we sell a lot of computers and it's been my experience that most customers (probably at least 90%) never download the manual for their new computer and read it. Other than using it to get air pressure, time their safety stop, and access their log book they don't really understand any of the other features. That's okay with me, because we teach our students how to "use tables" and if they know how to use tables, they know how their computer is calculating things for them. They know that if they make a 60-foot dive for 50 minutes that they are approaching the limits of their dive and will plan accordingly for their second dive. They understand that a high-pressure group means to be careful in regards to planning surface intervals and subsequent dives. Of course, their dive computer will calculate all of that for them, but now they intuitively know that because they've been trained to understand that their dive computer is a convenient extension to their dive tables. Heck, I use a dive computer and still put pressure groups in my log book and/or note that it was a multi-level computer dive for safety purposes. In my opinion, the diver that has taken the time to understand dive tables is probably a safer more aware diver.

Dive tables are universal
Dive computers are all slightly different from one another. They vary in design, user interface and in the algorithm that calculates dive times (hence the warning never to do to consecutive dives on different computers). Dive tables do not vary. If you are without a dive computer, the warning can always take over. And by making sure all divers can plan a dive using a dive table, there will be no confusion over which computer's data is used.

Dive tables don't crap out
Yes, dive computers are safe and reliable. But they're not 100 percent reliable. I have seen dive computers crap out during dives and on diving holidays, and I've had it happen to me. The normal advice when this happens is simple: stop diving for 24 hours to allow complete nitrogen degassing.

However, if you've logged all your dives using a dive table you are able to continue diving (after ending the dive at the moment the computer dies, of course) using any means of depth and time measuring available. That could be a backup computer in gauge mode, watch and depth gauge or a watch with a built-in depth gauge. Some of the more experienced divers out there will even make a note - mental or on a writing slate - of the time allowed at the maximum depth of their planned dive, just in case. If you have not kept a continuing log for all your repetitive dives and all you have is the dive computer's log, there's no other option than to abstain from diving for a full 24 hours should your computer fail.

Dive tables prepare divers for more advanced planning
As divers progress in skills and experience, they may start learning how to dive with more advanced gasses in their tanks. And part of knowing how to dive with Nitrox, Helitrox or Trimix is the ability to do depth and dive time calculations based on dive tables - tables that are somewhat more complex than the ones used for diving on normal air, to boot. Knowing how to use the basic tables prepares you for learning how to use the advanced ones. And it doesn't look like the requirement to be able to plan and calculate your dive and gas needs will go away from Nitrox courses or tec diving courses anytime soon.

Dive tables are good practice
I've observed many divers logging their dives, and it's not until they do so that the reality of nitrogen load really sinks in. Working their way up the letters indicating nitrogen load is a very tangible way to compute the point. They see that on each people; the closer to their body's maximum capacity for dissolving nitrogen. A dive computer doesn't have the same effect on most people; the digital numbers are too abstract. So, all of us, and particularly new divers, should work with tables as a good learning experience. The bottom line is that I believe dive computers have, in fact, made diving safer. But just like ABS braking systems and anti-skid systems in cars shouldn't make us lazy drivers. Dive computers should never take the place of the diver's brain. Use them as an additional layer of planning and safety. But don't let them replace sound judgment, good planning and reasonable conservatism. And dive tables - don't forget the dive tables.

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.

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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.

If you really want to advance your skills and be more comfortable in the water, taking this course is the way to do it. We have openings for the Beaver lake trip. Give us a call and schedule your course today!

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