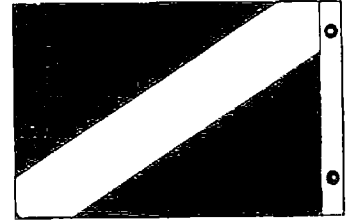


UNITED DIVERS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE



October - November 1992

Nashua River Cleanup

On September 19 two UDNH divers participated in the cleanup of the Nashua River sponsored by the Nashua Conservation Commission. John Hicks-Courant of Divers Environmental Survey (DES) contacted us early the previous week looking for help with the Nashua River cleanup since the "regular" DES divers were committed to a cleanup effort in Massachusetts the same day. Due to the short notice, only two divers were available but we made the most of the opportunity.

The cleanup site was just west of the Main Street bridge in downtown Nashua. The shore cleanup crew included a group from the local Boy's Club who piled out of the van eager for a chance to get covered with mud without getting into trouble. As we were getting suited up we attracted the expected attention and questions from the young boys. My favorite question was, "If you find some gold will you give it to me?" I promised to donate whatever gold I found to the Boy's Club. Some of the adults had similar requests. "I heard there's an old Harley motorcycle in the river over by the bridge. If you haul it out maybe we can restore it." George Hiltz and Carl Greenbaum spent three and a half hours in the river recovering tires, cans, bottles a shopping cart and miscellaneous glass and metal trash. No, we didn't find either gold or the old Harley, but the boys were excited to find several parking meters half buried in the mud along the river bank. Whoever dumped them had broken them open and emptied them first.

This was my first river cleanup and almost all aspects of the experience were a surprise. The mud and silt was over a foot thick along the bank. It was tough to walk through. I've been night diving several times but a total silt out was a new experience where I could see nothing but the inside of my mask. Once away from the bank the visibility improved to five to ten feet which was better than I anticipated. The current was strong enough to clear away the silt from digging but was otherwise not a problem except close to the bridge where the river narrowed.

There was much more life in the river than I expected, although not all of that life is a good sign. Nearly the entire bottom, all the rocks and all but the most recent debris, were covered with a mat of green algae. Other flora observed included scattered stands of brown filamentous algae growing about two to three feet off the bottom and an occasional small patch of a white growth that looked like dead mans fingers. The variety of algae and other plants was unexpected. (cont. pg. 4)

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*Tickets still on Sale
for the
United Divers Annual Dive Banquet
November 14, 1992
at P.T. Shooters
in Manchester
Cocktails at 6:00
Buffet Dinner at 7:30
Entertainment and Door Prizes
Members Only
\$10 per person*

United Divers Info

DIVE CLUB MEETINGS: Held at the Manchester YMCA on Mechanic Street in Manchester, NH. Meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month. Meetings run from 7:30 to 8:30 followed by one hour of pool time. For more information, contact one of the officers listed below:

President, Bill Wagner	463-9028
Vice Pres., Fred Dion	434-3420
Secretary, Jim Davis	485-8039
Treasurer, Dave McDonough	668-1580
Divemaster, Kevin Nord	382-6448

Dive of the Month:

Two Lights, Cape Elizabeth, Maine

by Bob Desruisseaux

About 40 miles north of Cape Neddick is Cape Elizabeth, just south of Portland. Cape Elizabeth has many fine shore diving spots of which Two Lights is one. Two lights got its name from the fact that there are two lighthouses on the site, one on the ocean and one behind it on the hill. There is a good variety of diving in this area making it easy to spend a few days and dive. The sites vary from well protected coves to the advanced diving found at the base of Portland Head light.

Two lights is a very easy area to dive. The cove points north similar to Nubble, but is smaller and more protected. On the dives I have made there we have yet to encounter more than one foot seas inside the cove with the exception of a mild surge depending on the sea and tide conditions. Beth and I usually dive one of two dive plans here. We usually will either do a reciprocal compass course straight out and back or play along the outer walls of the cove. If you plan a compass course that will take you out of the cove, (a straight swim for about 15 min will just about reach the cove edge), I recommend planning your dive so that you will be back inside the cove before you end the dive as there is generally a surface current outside the cove. The dive plan we follow determines the type of marine life and bottom topography we will find that day. The edges of the cove are mainly large rocks with a thick covering of kelp and teeming with macro life! In the center of the cove, the bottom is mainly sand and crushed shells, and home to many flounders, skates, moon snails and a healthy population of lobsters. Inside the cove the depth usually remains above 30 feet. If deeper water is what you are after, you may want to take a compass heading and venture out of the cove. A reciprocal compass course with about a 20 to 25 min swim out will put you in about 50 - 60 feet of water.

To get to two lights take 95 north and get off on to route 77. (I usually go all the way up to So. Portland, stop at Aqua Diving Academy, and then head south on route 77). Watch for the signs to Two Lights. If in doubt, stop and ask, everyone knows where Two Lights is! You want to continue down to the end of Two Lights Road to the base of the light house. The diving is at the lighthouse base, not at the State Park. There is a restaurant on the site which has restrooms. They are for customers only so try to look like a tourist instead of a diver and you'll have no problem. There are no hour restrictions here so this makes a good night dive site also. Even though there is little to no boat traffic, a dive flag is still highly recommended.

Enjoy & Safe Diving !!!

Wreck of the Month:

EMPIRE KNIGHT

During World War II, most seamen believed their greatest risk was attack by German U boats. Consequently they often ran close to shore; sometime too close. On February 11, 1944 the British freighter Empire Knight was heading southwest along the Maine coast from St John, New Brunswick enroute to India with a stop in New York. A full blown northeaster was raging with blinding snow and winds gusting to over 60 knots. When the captain sighted the light on Boon Island Ledge it was less than a half mile away and it was too late to avert disaster. The Empire Knight ran hard aground on the granite ledge near Boon Island, 13 miles off York Maine.

The storm continued all night. Although several rescue vessels responded to the calls for assistance, the weather didn't allow for transfer of crew. The bow of the Empire Knight ground away on the ledge while the unsupported stern rose and fell as the waves crashed over the stricken ship. Finally the stress was too much and the aft two thirds of the Empire Knight broke off and drifted away into the snow squall. Twenty of the Empire Knight's crew were saved, but 24 lives were lost. Thirteen bodies were recovered and were buried at the Portsmouth Navy Yard with full military honors.

The Empire Knight carried a diverse, mostly military cargo. Pieces of wreckage and cargo are strewn over several acres at depths ranging from 20 to 120 feet. This is one of the best local artifact wrecks with grinding wheels and ammunition often found. There are also curiosities like the railroad locomotive that was carried as cargo. The site is beautiful with lots of marine life in addition to the artifacts. Visibility is usually good with occasional surge near the ledge.

The stern two thirds of the Empire Knight remained lost for 45 years. This in spite of frequent search efforts motivated, in part, by the salvage value of 350 tons of copper ingots shown on the cargo manifest, that have not been found among the bow section wreckage. When the stern was finally found in 1989, it was five miles away in 300 ft, beyond the range of recreational divers. There is also considerable concern about the mercury in the cargo. A permit to salvage the copper was denied last year due to fears that the salvage activity might rupture the mercury containers, resulting in an ecological disaster.

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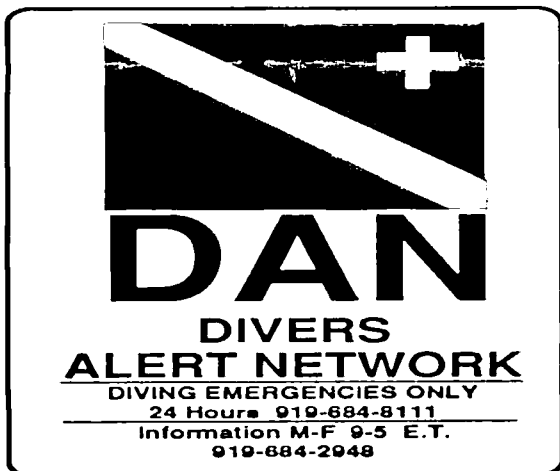
Meet your Officers:

Jim Davis - Secretary



James Conway Davis is the current UDNH Secretary. Jim has held other positions as club President and Vice President in the past. He is married with four children ranging in age from 11 to 17. As a member of the Coast Guard Reserve, Jim trained for possible deployment to the Persian Gulf, however, the Desert Storm conflict ended before he shipped out. He works at

the General Electric plant in Hooksett where he's involved with the production of jet engine components. Jim is an SSI Divecon with eight years of diving experience and a lifetime of snorkeling. His favorite diving activities are "Flounder poking, scalloping, finding new places to dive and watching my oldest daughter get sea sick". Jim's favorite local dive sites are Boone Island ledge and the Isles of Shoals. If someone else was footing the bill, Jim would visit the Great Barrier Reef off Australia and dive with the Great Whites. Jim dives Aluminum 80 tanks in a Nokia dry suit, US Divers Regulator and fins and ScubaPro mask.



An Addition to your First Aid Kit

(the following was reported by a California Diver in April 1992)

A diver who entered the surf from the same beach that we were diving from (Cress Cove in Laguna) came in contact with something in the water that apparently stung him. I don't know what it was, but whatever it was, he was allergic to it. His buddy and some of the other divers in the area (fortunately for him Laguna is crowded with divers at night) got him up on the beach. By this time the anaphalactic response (severe life threatening allergic reaction) had closed his airway because of the swelling in his throat. This type of response is very common in people who are allergic to bee stings.

As it turns out the Laguna paramedics were very fast. . . they got there in about seven minutes. This is fast, but not fast enough. Without air you suffer brain damage in five minutes. Fortunately for the diver in this situation, someone on the beach was on of those informed few who keep an ANNA KIT in his dive bag. With a quick shot of epinephrin, the symptoms were controlled long enough for the pros to arrive and take over.

For those of you who dive . . . please remember. . . there are things out there that sting. . . and in the words of my first instructor. . . "Chances are if you touch it. . . it will probably touch you back." For most of us a sting, even a severe one is merely an annoyance. For a very few of us it is a KILLER. You can do something to prevent this needless loss of life by carrying an "Anna Kit" short for annaphalaxis emergency kit, and learning how to use it. The kit contains a small injection kit with 2% epinephrin, a drug that will, in most cases, stop an annaphalactic response, along with some fast acting, chewable antihistamine tablets. The whole kit costs about \$5 and having it available and knowing when and how to use it, could keep someone from losing their life. Anaphalaxis is a very quick onset emergency condition. Unless someone is standing by ready to act it is doubtful that paramedics will arrive in time. You can not give mouth to mouth to someone whose throat is swollen shut. So, next time you see your doctor, ask him or her for a prescription for an ANNA Kit. Read the instructions and keep it in your dive first aid kit. You just may be the critical factor that separates life and death.



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Divemaster Corner by Kevin Nord

Winter in New England! The thought alone sends shivers up most divers' spines - well, most wet suit divers at least. To us drysuitsers and those few hardy (some say foolhardy) 'wet folk' who brave the elements, however, New England winters offer many rewards: scalloping, ice diving, improved visibility, and freedom from boat traffic. To the rest, winter often means doffing the tank and fins and donning a wool sweater, some fuzzy slippers, and usually a few pounds around the holidays (and/or waist).

While inevitable, inclement weather in the months ahead need not diminish the joys of diving nor erode our valuable skills. Whether we choose to dive all season or dry off till May, Winter can be a plus if we use the time wisely. This is the perfect time to have equipment repaired, inspected, upgraded, etc. Often dive shops offer specials on regulator tune-ups, equipment sales, (of both new and rental gear to reduce inventory and make room for next year's equipment), and dive classes.

Winter is prime time for wreck divers to conduct research, write letters, and pore through local archives. Libraries generally have extended hours during this time of year to allow better access for students. Also, what better time to break out the polish and shine up those portholes collected over the summer. And how about that new Gary Gentile book - Ultimate Wreck Diving? Grab a copy and start gearing up for the Doria.

And don't forget to eat right and get plenty of exercise. Join a health club, take aerobics, swim at the Y, or at least get up off the couch and walk to the T.V. to change the channel. Most diving accidents occur in the springtime involving poorly conditioned divers on their first dive of the season.

United Divers will begin planning some winter activities soon: scallop diving, Glen Ellis Falls dive, an ice dive or two on the Lady of the Lake, and any other activities that members would like to organize. Also, SeaMart, DEMA, and Boston SeaRovers dive shows are just around the corner. There's plenty of diving going on in New England, underwater and above, Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall. Thanks for a great year. This is your Divemaster, Kevin Nord, goin' down! Keep in touch.

NASHUA RIVER CLEANUP (continued)

I should have paid better attention when John H-C presented the slide show at the dive club a few months back. I'm sure he talked about everything I saw. As I first swam out of the silt along the bank, I was surprised by a small school of fish. As it turned out I was within sight of one or more fish for more than half of the dive. The largest was a pickerel about ten inches long. I also spotted a few laterally compressed fish that I guessed were sunfish.

But I digress from the primary purpose of the dive; trash and debris. We gathered quite a lot of junk off the bottom but we were far less effective than we might have been. The only canoe available was usually busy ferrying trash across the river from the other side. When our bags were full we had to swim back to the entry point wasting a lot of time and energy. When we encountered something too big to handle, it often took a long time to get someone's attention so we could get a line out to us. With a couple of more divers it would have been efficient to dedicate a shore tender and perhaps a small rowboat. We'll be more efficient and better prepared next time.

By 12:30 I was worn out and my dry throat from three and a half hours breathing compressed air made me almost want to swallow a small mouthful of river water. Just when I was about to call it quits I found the mother load (Mel Fisher eat your heart out!). On the north side of the river just west of the Main Street bridge there is a major junk pile. It covers at least a 10 by 20 foot area. Sections of two and six inch diameter pipe and pieces of sheet metal protruded from the algae covering. Next time we'll get people up on the bridge and we can haul the junk right up on to the street. Who knows, maybe there is a Harley motorcycle under there after all!

The lowlight of the effort was that we found an intact barrel in the Nashua River. After many calls George finally found someone in Concord who cared. He spoke to a person who knew the Nashua river and had the reported positions of a number of barrels but not this one. Good news is that he took the report, requested a diagram of the location and a future visit to pinpoint the barrel. Bad news is that his effort seems directed at cataloging barrels rather than removing them. It occurs to me that removal of a rusty barrel is a complex and very expensive proposition when one is forced to assume the worst about possible contents.

Overall, it was a very satisfying experience. It wasn't exactly fun, it was hard work and it was interesting, even educational. I would encourage all divers to dedicate at least one day a year to help clean up and restore our aquatic environment. I have.



GARY CARBONNEAU UNDERWATER PHOTOGRAPHY

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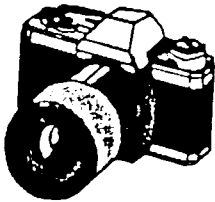
by Carl Greenbaum

Over the years I have accumulated a substantial collection of books on diving and ocean related topics. I am willing to lend books to club members provided they agree to return them within two weeks and not lend my books to third parties. Here's the list. Call me (603-889-6853) if you'd like to borrow something on the list.

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>AUTHOR</u>
Silent World	J.Y. Cousteau
Complete Handbook of Skin Diving	G. Parker
Familiar North American Sea Creatures	Audubon Society
The Living Sea	J. Y. Cousteau
Underwater Navigation	R. Erickson
Search and Recovery	R. Erickson
Diving Accident Manual	DAN
Pocket Guide to Florida Shipwrecks	M. A. Ralls
UW Guide to the Florida Keys	S. Frink
Diving Guide to Virgin Islands	Pisces Books
Diving Guide to Hawaii Islands	Pisces Books
Royal Mail Steamer Rhone	G. Marler
Shipwrecks of New Jersey	G. Gentile
Divemaster Manual	PADI
Rescue Diver Manual	PADI
Open Water Diver Manual	PADI
Advanced Diver Manual	PADI
Successful Underwater Photography	H. Hall

Floridas Golden Galleons
 SCUBA Equipment Care and Maintenance
 Wreck Valley Vol II
 Advanced Wreck Diving Guide
 Ultimate Wreck Diving Guide
 Dry Suit Diving Manual
 Divers Handbook of UW Calculations
 USS San Diego
 Captain Cousteau and his World
 SCUBA Northeast
 Gold & Silver of the Atocha
 Diving for Sunken Treasure
 Exploring Shipwrecks
 Encyclopedia of Recreational Diving
 Manual of Underwater Photography
 Great Shipwrecks of the 20th Century
 The Deep Sea
 Shipwrecks of the Americas
 New England's Legacy of Shipwrecks
 Diving to a Flash of Gold
 Treasure Divers Guide
 All About the Boston Harbor Islands
 The Ocean
 Killers of the Seas
 Oceanography
 The Erotic Ocean
 Operation Drumbeat

C. Clausen
 Farley & Royer
 D. Berg
 G. Gentile
 G. Gentile
 S. Barsky
 W. Tucker
 G. Gentile
 R. Munson
 R.G. Bachand
 Christie's
 J. Y. Cousteau
 K. Morris
 PADI
 Green,de Couet
 T. Bonsall
 J. Wallace
 R. Marx
 H. Keats
 M. Meylach
 J. S. Potter
 E. Kales
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 J. Rudloe
 M Gannon



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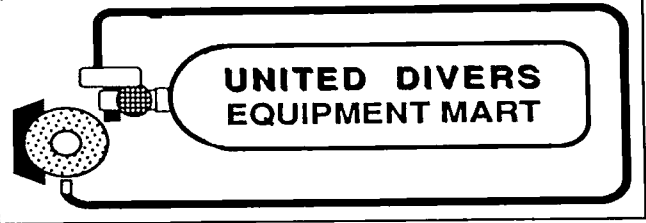
**BENEATH THE SEA 1993 UNDERWATER
PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST**

The BENEATH THE SEA UNDERWATER PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST is now national! Divers from all over the United States have the opportunity to enter their best photos and videos. They will be competing for a Grand Prize of one week aboard any one of the Aggressor Fleet live aboard dive boats in the Caribbean! The Grand Prize winner will also be honored with the Stan Waterman Award for Excellence in Underwater Photography.

The contest is open to amateur photographers in the United States. Gear from major manufacturers will also be awarded. Videos and slides may be entered in several categories, including Cold Water. Winners of the contest will be honored March 27th, 1993 at the International Film Festival of the 17th annual Greater New York Underwater Exposition. Entry deadline is January 31, 1993.

For rules and an entry blank send a self addressed stamped envelope to:

BTS Photo Contest
PO Box 644
Rye, NY 10580



PLANA AVANTI FINS: Sixe XL, only 3 dives on them. Retail \$99; will sell for \$40. Call Bob DesRuisseaux 603-647-4981

VIKING PRO DRY SUIT: with underwear, hose, extras. Super shape. \$1,375. call Mike at 627-2396

OLD BOTTLES: All types wanted that I need. Will pay cash. Also glad to identify or price some that you find while diving, etc. Call Jim Rogers (603)-623-4101 usually early or after 8:30 in the evening.

DISC CAMERA: In Ikelite Housing, including close up lens and framer. \$60 Carl Greenbaum 889-6853.

Send your notice of items for sale or items wanted to: Carl Greenbaum, 9 Old Coach Road, Hudson, NH 03051

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PART I. APPLICATION FOR HARVESTING LICENSES (EXCEPT LOBSTER/CRAB)

CHECK LICENSE(S) WANTED

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|
| NEW | RENEWAL | |
| 1. \$ 89 <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Sea Urchin — Hand |
| 2. \$ 89 <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Sea Urchin — Boat |
| 3. \$ 84 <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Non-Resident Tuna Permit |
| 4. \$ 63 <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Commercial Shellfish |
| 5. \$130 <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Mussel-Boat |
| 6. \$ 63 <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Mussel-Hand |
| 7. \$ 43 <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Marine Worm Diggers |
| 8. \$ 33 <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Commercial Fishing Single Operator |
| 9. \$ 89 <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Commercial Fishing w/Crew |
| 10. \$334 <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Nonresident Commercial Fishing |
| 11. \$ 89 <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Quahog (Mahogany) |
| 12. \$ 89 <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Scallop Boat |
| 13. \$ 89 <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Scallop Hand |
| 14. \$ 8 <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Scallop Non-Commercial |
| 15. \$ 10 <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Seaweed |
| 16. \$ 3 <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Seaweed Supplement |
| 17. \$ 84 <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Nonresident Seaweed |

ALL APPLICANTS MUST COMPLETE NUMBERS 1 THROUGH 18 and 22 THROUGH 24. License(s) will not be issued unless these and other applicable questions are completed.

I hereby apply for a Marine Resources Harvester License for the year ending December 31, 199__ and certify that I am eligible to hold such a license.

1. Name _____
(Individual person only may apply)
 2. Mailing Address _____
(Street and Number, P.O. Box, or RFD #)
 3. Town _____ (or City) 4. State _____
 5. Zip Code _____ 6. Tel. No. _____ if none, check here
- Please give your legal residence below:
7. Legal Residence _____
(Street and Number, or Road and Location)
 8. Town _____ (or City) 9. State _____
 10. Date of Birth _____ / _____ / _____ 11. Weight _____ 12. Height _____
Month Day Year
 13. Social Security No. _____ OR Federal Employer ID No. _____
 14. Preceding the date of this application, how long have you been a legal resident of Maine? _____
 15. Boat No. _____ (registration # or documentation #) 16. Boat Name _____
 17. Boat Length _____ (ft.) 18. Primary Maine Anchorage _____ (town)

ANY FALSE STATEMENT OR MISREPRESENTATION WILL RESULT IN REVOCATION OF LICENSE AND PROSECUTION IN COURT

UNDER TITLE 12, SECTION 6306, SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT AUTHORIZES INSPECTION BY LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS. APPLICATION ON ITS FACE INDICATES COMPLIANCE WITH STATUTORY CRITERIA.

19. Signature of Parent or Legal Guardian, if Applicant is under 18 _____
- Indicate below the Legal Residence of Parent or Legal Guardian, if Applicant is under 18:
20. Town _____ 21. State _____
22. Signature _____ 23. Today's Date _____ / _____ / _____
All Applicants Must Sign Month Day Year

NOTE:

1. Make check or Money Order payable to: MAINE STATE TREASURER
2. Fill Out and Return with proper fee to: Department of Marine Resources, State House, Station #21, Augusta, ME 04333. Should you have any questions, call 624-6550.
3. Beginning October 1, the license fees is one-half for the remainder of the calendar year.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST SIGN

* NEW APPLICANTS & PERSONS WHO HAVE NOT HELD A COMMERCIAL LICENSE IN THE LAST THREE YEARS MUST COMPLETE REVERSE SIDE OF PART I.

PART II: APPLICATION FOR HARVESTING LICENSES

ANSWERS IN PART II WILL BE USED FOR STATISTICAL PURPOSES ONLY AND WILL BE KEPT SEPARATELY IN ORDER TO PREVENT THE IDENTIFICATION OF ANY PERSON OR VESSEL.

**FOR OFFICE USE ONLY
DO NOT WRITE IN
THIS BLOCK**

1. a. b.
2. a. b.
3. a. b.
4. a. b.
5. a. b.
6. a. b.
7. a. b.
8. a. b.
9. a. b.
10. a. b.
11. a. b.
12. a. b.
13. a. b.
14. a. b.
15. a. b.
16. a. b.
17. a. b.

24. Legal Residence: Town _____ County _____ State _____
25. If a boat was used for harvesting last year, please indicate:
a. Boat Length _____ (ft.) b. Primary Maine Anchorage _____ (town)
26. If a boat was used in harvesting last year, please check fuel type: a. Diesel _____; b. Gas _____; c. Other _____; AND indicate: d. Gallons of fuel used last year (approx.) _____; e. Horsepower of engine(s) _____

SEA URCHIN LICENSE QUESTIONS

27. Did you harvest sea urchins last year? a. Yes _____; b. No _____; If yes, answer questions 28 & 29 below:
28. Did you harvest sea urchins last year by? a. Diving _____; or b. Dragging _____
29. Circle each month that you harvested sea urchins last year: Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec

COMMERCIAL SHELLFISH LICENSE QUESTIONS (Renewals Only)

30. Check the kind(s) of shellfish that you harvested last year: a. Clams (steamers) _____; b. Oysters _____; Other (name) _____
31. Circle each month that you dug soft shell clams last year: Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec
32. What percentage of last year's catch did you sell directly to buyers other than dealers (i.e.: restaurants, roadside stands, etc.)? _____ % (percent)

MARINE WORM LICENSE QUESTIONS (Renewals Only)

33. Check kind(s) of marine worms dug last year: a. Bloodworms _____; b. Sandworms _____
34. In which county did you dig most of your worms? _____
35. Circle each month that you dug worms last year: Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec

PART I: APPLICATION FOR HARVESTING LICENSES (CONT'D)

NEW APPLICANTS AND PERSONS WHO HAVE NOT HELD A LICENSE IN THE PAST 3 YEARS, MUST ANSWER QUESTIONS 36 THROUGH 45.

Parent or legal Guardian must fill out Questions 36-45, if applicant is under 18 years of age. The information given must be about the parent or legal guardian.

- 36. Indicate the period(s) during which you have been a legal resident (domiciliary of the State of Maine).
37. Do you reside in Maine only during the summer months?
38. If you moved to Maine in the last year, on what date did you begin your domicile (fixed place of dwelling) in Maine?
39. Did you file a Maine Income Tax the last tax year?
40. Are you registered to vote in the State of Maine?
41. Do you hold a Maine Driver's License?
42. Do you have a Motor Vehicle registered in Maine?
43. Do you have a Watercraft registered in Maine?
44. Today's Date
45. Signature of Applicant

COMMERCIAL FISHING LICENSE QUESTIONS (Renewals Only)

- 46. Check all gear types fished last year.
a. Gill Net, b. Otter Trawl, c. Shrimp Trawl, d. Pair Trawl, e. Midwater Trawl, f. Stop Seine, g. Purse Seine, h. Scottish Seine, i. Weir, j. Fish Trap, k. Shrimp Trap, l. Bag Net, m. Tub Trawl, n. Hand Line, o. Long Line, p. Harpoon, q. Rod & Reel, r. Eel Pot, s. Other (describe)
47. How large a crew (including yourself) was used on a typical day of fishing?
48. Do you intend to fish for herring this year?
49. Circle each month that you fished for groundfish last year:
50. Please check if you DID NOT fish for groundfish last year
51. Did you harvest sea urchins last year?
52. Did you harvest shrimp last year?

PART II (Cont): QUESTIONS FOR 1991 COMMERCIAL FISHING, SCALLOP, MUSSEL, AND QUAHOG LICENSES

COMMERCIAL FISHING LICENSE QUESTIONS (Renewals Only)

- 53. If you harvested shrimp last year, what percent of your catch did you sell directly to buyers other than dealers (i.e. restaurant, roadside, etc.)?

SCALLOP LICENSE QUESTIONS (Renewals only)

- 54. Check type(s) of gear used to harvest scallops last year:
55. If you checked 54a. above, what was the total width of dredge(s) used last year?
56. Check distance(s) from shore that you harvested scallops last year:
57. Circle each month that you fished for scallops last year:
58. What percent of last year's catch did you sell directly to buyers other than dealers (i.e. restaurants, markets, etc.)?
59. How large a crew (including yourself) was used on a typical day of fishing?

MUSSEL LICENSE QUESTIONS (Renewals only)

- 60. Circle each month that you fished for mussels last year:
61. Check the sources of mussels harvested last year:
62. If you used a boat to harvest, what was the total width of dredge(s) used last year?
63. How large a crew (including yourself) was used on a typical day of fishing?

MAHOGANY QUAHOG LICENSE QUESTIONS (Renewals only)

- 64. Circle each month that you fished for quahogs last year:
65. Check whether you used a:
66. How large a crew (including yourself) was used on a typical day of fishing?

ALL APPLICANTS MUST COMPLETE NUMBERS 1 THROUGH 18 and 22 THROUGH 24 License(s) will not be issued unless these and other applicable questions are completed.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Nov. 9 Dive Club Meeting 7:30 at Manchester YMCA. Candidate speeches and election of officers for 1993.
- Nov. 14 Annual Club Banquet at P. T. Shooters in Manchester. Cocktails at 6:00 PM, Dinner at 7:30. Entertainment and door prizes. Tickets are \$10 per person, members only

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UNITED DIVERS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

(Dues \$20 per year / \$10 after June)

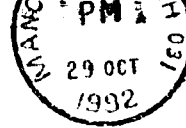
Name: _____

Address: _____

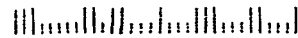
Phone: _____ SCUBA Cert # and Organization: _____

Mail to: Dave McDonough, 317 Tory Road, Manchester, NH 03104

UNITED DIVERS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
P.O. Box 703
Manchester, NH 03105



Lea Nichols
342 Lyndeboro Rd.
New Boston, NH 03070



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