



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hi,

I would like to extend my condolences to Margit's family, and her club family, of which we are all members. Margit was a wonderful, energetic, active, and outgoing person and she will be missed by all. For over 10 years she chaired the membership committee, one of the most taxing jobs in the club. She continued running the committee up to the end, even though she was not always well enough. I will miss her, and I probably never thanked her enough for the job she did.

I would like to thank the Board members, and the Committee members for the work that they do. There are several people that truly keep the club running.

Pam Romund keeps everyone informed of everything that is going on, good or bad, and she does it "just-in-time." Pam also edits the Trib, no small job in itself. As if that were not enough, Pam is the merchandise chair, training equipment keeper, and pool schlepper. Thank you, Pam.

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David Gross keeps the books – far away from me – which is probably a good thing. The work of the treasurer beyond what you all can see is endless. There are always transactions and records that need to be processed, reconciled etc. Thank you, David.

Dave Vemmer has 2 jobs. He keeps you entertained, and hopefully informed. While wearing his entertainment hat, he schedules presentations, and locates videos to show at the meetings. He even schlepps the equipment and has been known to do it remotely. In his other role he chairs the Events committee, where he and his committee first schedule events, bring them to the club for approval, and then have the thankless job of trying to get you all to attend the very events that you voted to include on the calendar. Thank you, Dave.

There are several other people whose work on the Board and on committees is just as important, though less visible. Al Krenz and Gary Duszak will be leaving the Board this month, after serving the full number of consecutive terms allowed by our by-laws. Thank you, Gary and Al, you have both helped me immeasurably in my job as President.

Of course, the most important people in the club are the members, namely all of you, but in order to continue providing diving, social, education and information to you, we need more hands. March is the month we hold our annual elections. What better time to attend the meeting, vote for President, Secretary and Director, and VOLUNTEER for a committee. Speak to any of the people I've noted above, and find out why they do it – and ask one of them how you can help.

Steve 847-253-5933

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

March, 2008

Membership: 90 full members
6 associate members

TOTAL 96 members

Margit Mikkelsen - Membership Committee

TRITON 2008 EVENTS CALENDAR

MARCH 2008		
Tuesday, 3/25	Business Meeting and General Elections	Guiseppe's 1062 Lee St Des Plaines, IL 847-824-4230
APRIL 2008		
Saturday, 4/5	Anniversary Party Bacchus Nibbles	Judi Stephens 847-296-6421
Tuesday 4/8	Triton Trib Deadline	Pam Romund 847-698-5490 or promund@kraft.com
Saturday 4/12	First Responder Course	Board of Education – contact Steve Leibovitz, 847-253-5933
S-S, 4/12-4/19	Little Cayman Beach Resort	Randy Skiba (224) 392-2131, cell phone
Tuesday, 4/22	Business Meeting	Guiseppe's 1062 Lee St Des Plaines, IL 847-824-4230
MAY 2008		
Saturday, 5/10	Tritons Cinco de Mayo Party	Rosana Vemmer, RVMexicana@hotmail.com; Lourdes Alonso, lalonso@stepan.com
Tuesday, 5/13	Triton Trib Deadline	Pam Romund 847-698-5490 or promund@kraft.com
Saturday, 5/18	Season Opener/Haigh	NEEDS TIC
Monday, 5/26	Memorial Day Bike Ride, Walk and Eat!	Milt & Margy Levenberg, milspec@comcast.net
Tuesday, 5/27	Business Meeting	Guiseppe's 1062 Lee St Des Plaines, IL 847-824-4230
JUNE 2008		
S & S, 6/7 & 8	Training Weekend	Board of Education – Pearl Lake, South Beloit, IL
Sunday/ 6/8	Quarry Dive & Picnic Pearl Lake, South Beloit	Pam Romund, promund@kraft.com – 847-698-5490
Tuesday, 6/10	Triton Trib Deadline	Pam Romund 847-698-5490 or promund@kraft.com
Sunday, 6/22	Local Area Dive – Milwaukee or Waukegan	NEEDS TIC
Tuesday, 6/24	Business Meeting – OPEN HOUSE	Guiseppe's 1062 Lee St Des Plaines, IL 847-824-4230 INVITE GUESTS and those interested in diving
JULY 2008		
Saturday, 7/5	All Day Dive Charter/Lk Michigan (Enterprise)	NEEDS TIC – 3 Tank Dive!!
Tuesday, 7/8	Triton Trib Deadline	Pam Romund 847-698-5490 or promund@kraft.com
Sunday, 7/13	Haigh Quarry Dive & Picnic	NEEDS TIC
Tuesday, 7/22	Business Meeting	Guiseppe's 1062 Lee St Des Plaines, IL 847-824-4230
Sunday, 7/27	Winery Tour & Tasting	Pam Romund 847-698-5490 or promund@kraft.com
AUGUST 2008		
Saturday, 8/2	Howard/Etherton Family Day – Pearl Lake	Board of Education, Contact Pam Romund 847-698-5490 or promund@kraft.com
Tuesday, 8/12	Triton Trib Deadline	Pam Romund 847-698-5490 or promund@kraft.com
Sunday, 8/17	Willie Dive and Plaque Rededication	Steve Leibovitz and Jim Hynan
Tuesday, 8/26	Business Meeting	Guiseppe's 1062 Lee St Des Plaines, IL 847-824-4230
S,S, M- 8/30-9/1	Munising Wreck Diving	NEEDS TIC

We have immediate openings for a few TICs. Please contact Dave Vemmer if you are interested in running an event. We need to get TICs for all the events on the calendar. Thanks!

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE MARCH MEETING

There will be no formal entertainment at the March meeting as we will be conducting our general elections. This is a great opportunity to catch up with one another - have a couple of favorite photos of someplace you have been in the last six months or so? Bring them along to share.

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NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

General elections will be held at the March Business Meeting. We have established a slate of candidates for positions that will be open this year.

President

Al Fairbanks
Steve Leibovitz, incumbent
Rich Schak

Secretary

Daniel Alan Balsam
Pam Romund

Director

David O'Malley
Renee Tobias

Anyone wishing to run for any of the above offices should contact a member of the committee to get your name added to the slate. We will be accepting nominations from the floor on the night of the elections provided the nominee is present and accepts or, if not present, has give their written permission prior to the meeting.

Also remember if you will be casting a ballot for another member unable to make the meeting you are limited to a maximum of three (3) proxy votes per active Triton member.

We thank everyone for their cooperation and willingness to serve on the board.

Nominating Committee Members

Lorraine Colwell, Chris Demski, Haydee Garcia, Denice Kennedy, Pete Kennedy

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A NIGHT AT THE IMPROV

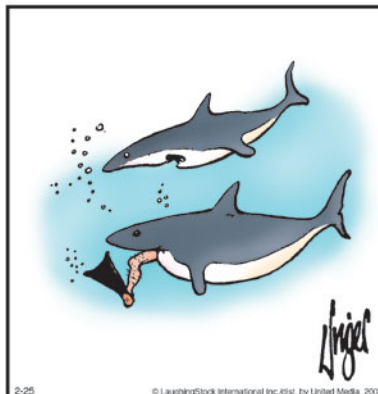
On March 1st 16 hardy members of "The Triton Scuba Squad" braved the Woodfield parking lot. Some did better than others. I expected to be the first one there but found a whole group had gotten there even earlier and already in the bar. I guess Triton time doesn't exist when food and drink are in the equation. We drank, we ate, we laughed... a lot. There were 2 opening acts prior to Hal Sparks hitting center stage. No subject was taboo and the f-bombs flew as quickly as the time. I think everyone enjoyed the food and the show. We will definitely do this event again.

TIC: Renee Tobias

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"I don't know how you can eat those things."

MARGIT MIKKELSEN

October 8, 1949 - March 5, 2008

I am so very sad to report the passing of long time Triton and good friend of most of us, Margit Mikkelsen. Margit lost her long battle against ovarian cancer on Wednesday, March 5. This is a very great loss, Margit was a fixture at many events, Chairman of the Events Committee for over 10 years and one of the most quoted individuals in the club.



Margit having fun in the sun at the Bolongo Bay Beach Resort, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, May, 2007.

Her sons always got a kick out of reading the Trib and telling her "You said this, didn't you?" My particular favorite was one of the first and related to a long ago Munising weekend and we were trying to get the room accommodations together, Margit's famous line - "I don't care, I will sleep with anybody." And we never let her forget it!

In addition to being an excellent diver Margit was an avid runner having competed in many marathons throughout the years and an wonderful skier – running, skiing and diving were just three of her passions. However she also loved to walk, bike ride, spend time in her yard, anything to get her outdoors.

If you would care to send a card or note to her sons, Brian and Erik, the address is:

The Mikkelsen Family
321 S. Oak Street
Palatine, IL 60067

There will be a celebration of Margit's life on Sunday, May 18th at Busse Woods from 12 to 6:00 PM. It will be a chance for all of Margit's friends (SCUBA, running, skiing, walking, work, etc.) to get together with her family to exchange stories, have a few laughs and shed a few tears. There will more details coming as we get closer to the event. Look for all the details in an upcoming issue.

The club will be accepting contributions at the March meeting to send to the Ovarian Cancer Research Foundation in memory of Margit. Can't make the meeting? Not a problem you may send directly to:

Ovarian Cancer Research Foundation
P. O. Box 83015
Gaithersburg, MD 20883

Thank you in advance for your donation on behalf of the Mikkelsen Family.

Many thanks to Jack Snyders for sending this to our attention, reprinted from the Daily Herald, 3/7/08, article by Renee Trappe, Daily Herald Staff

PALATINE WOMAN PUSHED HERSELF TO LIVE LIFE TO ITS FULLEST

As Margit Mikkelsen was crossing the finish line of the 1997 Chicago Marathon, her sons lifted a huge homemade poster above the heads in the crowd: "Margit, We Love You!"

The race announcer's voice crackled over the loudspeaker. "Coming in ... is Margit Mikkelsen of Palatine," he boomed, "who just five days ago was diagnosed with ovarian cancer!"

The crowd exploded, and Brian Mikkelsen turned to his brother, tears streaming down his face. "Erik, they're talking about Mom!" he shouted, trying to make himself heard.

"All the spectators on the bleachers were cheering for her," said Diane Winters, who was among the close friends and family who got up at 4 a.m. to cheer Margit in her first-ever marathon. "It was such an emotional moment."

Less than 24 hours later, Margit Mikkelsen was on the operating table, blisters on her feet and, at her insistence, her marathon finisher's medal around her neck. The surgeons removed her ovaries and tubes - and treated her blisters for good measure.

She followed up with nine months of chemotherapy and radiation and for a while things seemed fine.

But she could never completely shake the cancer. Over the next 10 years she had two more recurrences and associated complications. Ms. Mikkelsen finally lost the battle on Wednesday, dying at age 58.

The story of those 10 years, her friends and family say, is of a woman who pushed herself to do more, achieve more and constantly explore new avenues of interest.

Ms. Mikkelsen came to America from Germany when she was 18. After two sons and a 14-year marriage that ended in divorce, she worked two jobs and went to night school, often getting up at 4 a.m. to do her homework. Eventually she told her sons, "I need a hobby," and took up scuba diving.

"She was a driven woman who set goals for herself and lived life to the fullest," said Winters, whose friendship with Ms. Mikkelsen included years of long, satisfying walks and deep conversation.

Since that first cancer diagnosis in 1997, Ms. Mikkelsen completed 11 marathons and two "ultra" marathons (33 miles). She went scuba diving in exotic locales like Micronesia, Palau and along the Great Barrier Reef, as well as Lake Michigan. She loved snow skiing, belonged to two running clubs and was an avid walker.

Her cancer recurred in 2000 and again in late 2003.

In January 2000, while in remission, she ran the Walt Disney World marathon in Florida, finishing in the top third. In a March 2000 Daily Herald story about that race, she described how she fell in love with running, and how she refused to allow cancer to have control over her body.

"I believe my constant training is what helps me stay healthy," she said, adding that being in excellent physical condition before going into cancer surgery helped her recover. "Now I tell my doctor I have no time to get sick again. There are so many marathons to run, so many oceans to dive and so many mountains to ski."

Brian Mikkelsen says his mother's motto was, "If you think I can't, watch me."

As amazing as her first marathon in Chicago was, he says her second was more remarkable. Three weeks after her last chemo treatment she started training, and three months later ran the mountainous Honolulu race. She ran and walked, ran and walked, and finished in 5:15.

Services for Ms. Mikkelsen will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Visitation will begin one hour before the service.

At the service, Brian and Erik have something to display they've kept for more than 10 years.

It's a giant poster that says, "Margit, We Love You!"

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FIRST RESPONDER CLASS

Saturday, April 12th

Westwood College

7155 Janes Avenue*

Woodridge, IL

We will be conducting a First Responder Class at Westwood College in Woodridge on Saturday April 12th. We will be covering:

**PADI Medic First Aid
Automated External Defibrillators
Dan Oxygen Provider**

All will be taught on the 12th. Come on out to get prepared for the coming dive season. Will you know what to do? These skills are a valuable addition whether you are headed out to the local quarry, just splashing around the local pool with your kids or embarking out on to the big lake for a big day of diving.

*Google the following to get directions: 71st Street and Newport, Woodridge, IL, 60517

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COMING TO THE NAVY PIER IMAX THEATER



Each year an unbelievable feeding frenzy takes place in the oceans of South Africa as billions of sardines migrate up the Kwazulu-Natal Coast. WILD OCEAN 3D captures spectacular breaching whales, feeding sharks, diving gannets, and massive bait balls inside and up close on the giant screen. The migration has provided an annual food source for both life in the sea and the people living along the African shores for countless generations. The film demonstrates how business, government, and the local people have joined forces to protect this invaluable ecological resource. WILD OCEAN delves audiences into an epic underwater struggle for survival and reveal the economic and cultural impact the migration has on the coastal communities. Playing in stunning IMAX 3D! **Opens March 14.** For more information on show times, ticket availability and cost visit www.imax.com/chicago.

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CONDOLENCES

Our sympathy and prayers to Judi and Dennis Stephens on the passing of Judi's father Ted Luga. Services have been held but if you would like to send a card or note to the family:

Judi Stephens
9731 N. Fox Glen Dr.#2C
Niles, IL 60714

I am also sorry to report the passing of Roger Janik's mother, Frances Mary Janik, on Sunday, March 9. Roger moved from Chicago to the northwoods of Wisconsin to care for his mother during her long fight against cancer.

Roger Janik
609 Pawlak
Lane Mosinee, WI 54455

BREWERY TOUR

On Sunday, February 24 a group of Tritons and friends gathered at the Goose Island Brewery on Clybourn for a tour and tasting. There were eighteen of us total however several of us were wait-listed. So, being resourceful, we were planning what else we could do to pass the time while the rest were occupied with the tour. But as luck would have it we all were able to join in on the fun. I think getting to know the hostess and manager of the restaurant helped and being polite and organized was a plus. They said more than once how appreciative they were.

The brewmaster gave us a quick overview of the brewery and his background, we then proceeded down to the basement to the brewing room. Large stainless tanks were everywhere and held beer in the various stages of the brew process. Beer primarily consists of barley malt, hops, yeast and water. The brewmaster explained what happens in each tank and how long it takes in the overall process. He was very patient and answered many questions regarding the brewing, his education and even their recycling efforts. After the litany of questions we went back to the tasting room to sample some beer.

There are two categories of beer – ales and lagers. Ales are fermented at warmer temperatures and generally include beers with a fruity aroma and taste or more bitter beers. Most ale styles originated in England, Ireland or Scotland. Lagers are fermented at cooler temperatures and are generally described as being smoother, lighter or crisper than ales. The lager style of brewing originated in Germany. What determines whether a beer will be an ale or lager is dependent on the type of yeast used in the brewing.

We proceeded to taste six different beers from a very light ale to a heavier stout. We evaluated them on aroma, appearance, body, flavor and aftertaste. And with eighteen tasters and six beers we did not come to an overall consensus on a favorite, we just might have to do it again! We all received a commemorative beer glass to take home as a souvenir of our visit.

After the tour we retired to the restaurant for a quick bite before going our separate ways. The food was excellent and lots of it. It was a great way to spend a Sunday in February, both educational and fun.

TIC: Pam Romund

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ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Saturday, April 5

After the large gala event last year we are going a bit more low-key this year. This year's celebration will be a bit more subdued evening. We will have our annual Anniversary Party but without the gigantic raffle and dancing. We will present our annual awards – the Triton of the Year winner as well as Social and Dive Events of the Year. We will also be at a new venue, more details to follow but here are some of the details:



The Tritons 51st Anniversary Party

Saturday April 5 – 8:00 PM

Cost: \$30 per person

Choice of Chicken Teriyaki, Grilled Atlantic Salmon, Beef Kabob served over Rice, Vegetarian Primavera

Bacchus Nibbles

20817 Quentin Road

Lake Zurich, IL 60047

847.438.3212

TIC: Judi Stephens 847-296-6421

Space is Limited, Reserve Your Place Now

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BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES

If any member would like a copy of the business meeting minutes to review please email Al Krenz (akrenz993@sbcglobal.net) and he will email them to you before the meeting. Thanks!

FEDS WARN ENTIRE SALMON SEASON COULD BE HALTED

(03-12) 04:00 PDT Sacramento -- So few salmon are living in the ocean and rivers along the Pacific Coast that salmon fishing in California and Oregon will have to be shut down completely this year unless an emergency exception is granted, Pacific Fishery Management Council representatives said Tuesday.



Chronicle / Kim Komenich

It would mark the first time ever that the federal agency created 22 years ago to manage the Pacific Coast fishery canceled the coast's traditional salmon fishing season from April to mid-November. Such a move would jeopardize the livelihoods of close to 1,000 commercial fishermen from Santa Barbara to Washington State and would significantly drive up the price of West Coast wild salmon.

A decision to shut down the fishery also would kill recreational salmon fishing for some 2.4 million anglers in California, an activity that the American Sportfishing Association has estimated is worth \$4 billion. The council is expected to make a

recommendation in April to the National Marine Fisheries Service, which will make the final decision about what to do about the collapsing salmon fishery.

"This is unprecedented," said Dave Bitts, a commercial salmon and crab fisherman based in Eureka. "The Sacramento fish are our bread and butter, and there are not even any crumbs. It's horrible. It means half or more of my income is not going to be there at all this year."

Why season can be closed

The prospect of banning fishing came up during the first full day of presentations about the salmon crisis during the council's weeklong meeting at the Doubletree Hotel in Sacramento. The council's salmon management plan, first adopted as part of the 1976 Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act and amended several times since then, requires the council to close ocean fishing if the number of spawning salmon do not reach the conservation objectives set for the fishery.

There are many ways to count fish, depending on what rivers and tributaries are included, but only 63,900 fall run salmon were documented spawning in the Sacramento River in 2007, far below the 122,000 to 189,000 objective the council had set.

The doom and gloom brought on by the poor run was made worse by news that the number of jacks - 2-year-old fish that return to the river a year early to spawn - is the lowest ever recorded in the Central Valley fall run. Scientists use the number of jacks that return as an indicator of what next year's spawning season will look like. Fisheries experts expected 157,000 jacks, but counted only 6,000.

What it means is that all fishing where the fall run chinook are caught must be closed unless there is an emergency rule allowing an exemption, said Chuck Tracy, a staff officer for the council. Chinook from the Sacramento and its tributaries are caught in California, Oregon and Washington, but the catch in Washington is historically small enough that it might not fall under the rule.

"Washington could be exempted, but California and Oregon will definitely be affected," Tracy said.

Federal disaster possible

The situation is so bad that there have been discussions during the meetings about declaring the salmon fishery a federal disaster, Tracy said.

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The Klamath and Trinity river run, another major salmon run along the Pacific Coast, was declared a disaster in 2006 after a similar collapse, freeing up money to help those who are financially dependent on the salmon industry. The Klamath and Trinity crisis led to a dismal commercial and recreational salmon catch last year.

"This is the same situation we were in two years ago in the Klamath," Tracy said. At that time, "they did allow some fisheries in the ocean through an emergency rule."

But, in many ways, the situation is even worse now. Peter Lawson, of the National Marine Fisheries Service Northwest Marine Fisheries Science Center, told the council that five different salmon stocks in the three states have failed two years in a row, including chinook and coho salmon.

The emergency exemption allowed some fishing along the Pacific Coast after the salmon crisis on the Klamath, but Fisheries experts were hard pressed to come up with any excuse the council could use this time to justify an exception, given the dire circumstances.

"The California, Oregon and Washington coastal stocks are all depressed," Tracy said. "The Sacramento fall chinook are in the worst shape. Is it a crisis? If you are a commercial fisherman or someone who relies on the fishing industry, yes."

The Sacramento River fall run, the San Francisco Bay's biggest wild salmon run, was the second worst on record for spawning chinook. The worst year was in 1992, but the fishery recovered and as recently as 2002 there were hundreds of thousands of spawning salmon in the Sacramento watershed.

At its peak, the fall run, which essentially means fish that are at their spawning peak in September and October, exceeded 800,000 fish. Over the past decade, the numbers had never fallen below 250,000 - until this past fall.

Nothing to catch

Fisheries experts say even if the salmon fishery remained wide open there would not be any salmon left to catch.

The collapse is especially troublesome because the recreational and commercial fishing industries all along the Pacific coast depend on fish born in the Sacramento River and its tributaries. The Central Valley chinook, or king, salmon pass through the San Francisco Bay after hatching in the river and roam the Pacific Ocean as far away as Alaska before returning three years later to the place where they were born.

The fall run - named for the time the fish pass through the Golden Gate returning to their native streams - is, in fact, the last survivor of dozens of teeming salmon runs up and down the Pacific coast. The Central Valley's spring run may once have been the largest, but most of the habitat is now behind dams.

The scientists, fishermen and tribal representatives at the meetings this week are trotting out various theories for the decline, including global warming, diversions of freshwater in the delta, pumping operations, a lack of nutrient rich deep ocean upwellings and exposure to pollutants. One document lists 46 possible reasons.

Dygert said the death of so many salmon "is suggesting a broad-scale ocean survival problem." "One thing we know is that these fish had plenty of parents," said Bitts. "Something has happened since then."

The council, which will propose three options for managing the fishery by the end of the week, asked staff scientists Tuesday to investigate a variety of possible causes, including hatchery operations and ecological changes in the ocean and fresh water environments.

Fisheries in crisis

What's next: The Pacific Fishery Management Council, meeting in Sacramento, will consider recommendations by conservationists, biologists, tribal interests and fishing industry representatives. The council will propose three options Friday for what to do about this year's fishing season.

A big *Triton* THANK YOU!

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703-389-9410

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Orland Park, IL 60467
708-226-1614

SCUBA SYSTEMS

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Skokie, IL 60076
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Hanover Park, IL 60107
630-289-1680

TOUCAN DIVE CENTER

756 Frontage Road
Lake Villa, IL 60046
847-356-7826

UNDERSEAS SCUBA CENTER

611 N. Addison Avenue
Villa Park, IL 60181
630-833-8383

HAIGH QUARRY

Posted on their website – the 2008 Schedule: Open Weekends in March and April. Closed on Tuesdays from May through October.

We will be closed on Friday the 4th of July. This year's Memorial Dive will be July 20, 2008. Go to: www.haighquarry.com for up to date info on hours

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UPCOMING DIVE SHOW

GREAT LAKES SHIPWRECK FESTIVAL – April 19, 2008 - presented by the Ford Seahorses Scuba Diving Club. This popular event is back after a three year hiatus. New facility, more details to come or Check out: <http://www.shipwreckfestival.org/>



The Tritons

FOUNDED IN 1957

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March, 2008

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The Tritons

See you March 25, 2008 at

Giuseppe's

***General elections will be held at the March
business meeting.***

1062 Lee St Des Plaines, IL (847) 824-4230

The restaurant is situated on Lee Street, north of Algonquin
and south of Northwest Highway