

Coco'Nut' Funnies

Rules of Diving

- * Don't take up diving to get a suntan.
- * People who look good with a mask on are usually ugly without one.
- * Inverse Law of Patches: A diver's ability is inversely proportional to the number of patches they wear
- * Diving unprotected with a stranger is like having unprotected sex with a stranger.
- * Never clear a snorkel on a Mexican Federale.'
- * Anyone who says they have never been afraid while diving hasn't been diving or is a bad liar.
- * Never use a sun intensifier lotion within 30 miles of the Equator.
- * People say the funniest things when you shut their air off.
- * Never have sex underwater above a coral reef.
- * Dry Suits and Beers do not mix
- * Buddies are never where you need them to be.
- * You WILL run out of film before the Whale Shark swims by.
- * 60 minute camcorder batteries aren't.

One should never make a night dive on a coral reef after taking:

- * Acid
- * Marijuana
- * Black Russians
- * Prosaic
- * Sleeping Pills

How to avoid shark attacks:

- * Never leave Kansas.
- * Roll in manure before diving - sharks hate anything breaded.
- * Always dive with a buddy. Upon sharks approach, point to buddy
- * Dive with a briefcase. Shark may mistake you for an attorney and leave you alone out of professional courtesy.

You can spot divers by:

- * Funny tan lines
- * Big watch
- * Says "huh" alot
- * Bad shocks and springs in car
- * Scars from trigger fish bites
- * Expertise on antihistamines

You can spot old time divers by:

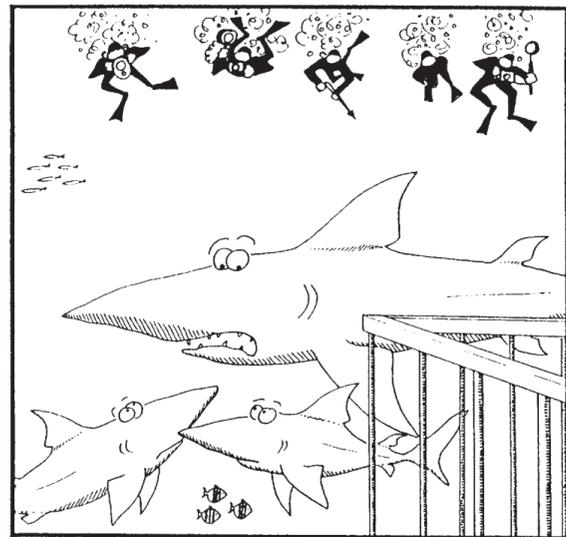
- * Funny tan lines
- * Big expensive watch
- * Old Jeep with bad shocks
- * Logbook has volume number on cover
- * Deaf in at least one ear
- * Has multiple scars.
- * Has cylinders older than you are
- * Talks of making their first wet suit
- * Dive gear is faded
- * Limps from Dysbaric Osteonecrosis

You can spot newbie divers by:

- * Sunburned
- * Timex Watch
- * Nice car
- * Fills in all the blanks in their logbook
- * No diving-related scars
- * Says "Wow, did you see that" alot
- * Equipment looks nice
- * Perfect hearing

Left Field

by J.S. McKinna



"Dang! Quick, kids! Into the cage! Here come some more of those things!..."

Always Dive with A Buddy

You know your dive buddy is a Doctor, when you give him the out of air signal and he writes you a prescription, his golf clubs are connected to his tank and you can't read his dive log.

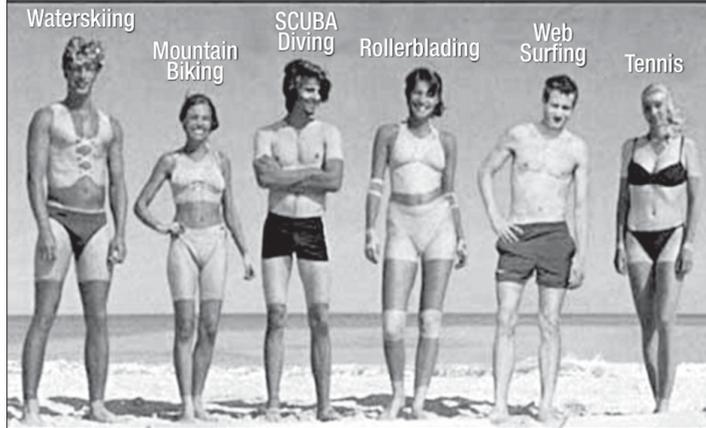
You know your dive gear is old, when you go to turn on your air and everyone runs, the Smithsonian Institution wants to display your equipment, and there's more duct tape on your wetsuit than there is neoprene.

You know your dive buddy is a Police Officer, when you give him the out of air signal and he writes you a ticket, he hides behind a reef watching for speeding fish, and as a Divemaster he asks the boat captain "Where's the closest donut shop?"



SCUBA DIVE BAR

Tan Lines From Typical Summer Activities



WHAT ARE 2 REASONS IT'S HARD TO SOLVE A REDNECK MURDER?

1. THE DNA ALL MATCHES
2. THERE ARE NO DENTAL RECORDS

FISHING



FINALLY A SPORT THAT ENCOURAGES DRINKING!

Fishing



THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS THRU HIS FLY!

My friend thinks he's so smart. He said onions are the only food that makes you cry.

So I threw a coconut at his face.



"I never realized how much my smoking discolored the walls... until I quit with Keys Vapors."

Dear Anny Bannanny

Dear Anny Bannanny,

There are numerous new websites now where people can request donations by sending out emails and sharing on Facebook. I think this is a great idea for people who have a legitimate need for financial help. For instance, Britt's Battle (via Facebook) is about a 23-year-old local girl who has been in a coma at University of Miami with no insurance for 3 months - a legitimate and good cause. Recently, however, I have been getting strange requests from acquaintances and wonder if it is right for them to be asking for money. I am afraid that these not-so-needly requests that are flooding the internet will detract from the people who are truly in need.

I know that you help a lot of folks and wonder how you sift through the multitude of requests? How do you determine who to help and who to say no to?

Signed,
Confused

Dear Confused,

Bless you for caring! Anny Bannanny couldn't have said it better herself. Anybody can set up a site and request money. We recently got a request from an older lady on social security disability who also earns money making and selling craft items for additional income. She does have a hard time walking and getting around but her medical expenses are free. I am sure there are some people who may be willing to send her money... but not this person.

The first thing I do is ask myself "What has this person done to help others in the community?" Has she volunteered to help with benefits? Does he donate his product to help others? If the answer to any of those questions is no, then my answer is no.

Several years ago a rather unsavory local woman claimed she had cancer and threw a huge benefit for herself. She raised a whole bunch of money that probably went to pay off her drug dealers. It was proven that she did not have cancer at the time and she was arrested and convicted. Everyone who donated felt betrayed and disgusted.

(Ironically, the woman eventually really did get cancer and died from it.)

Yours in Karma,
Anny B.



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