It’s time to live blue™

Octopuses grab center stage in Tentacles Lectures at the Aquarium
Caring for the cuttlefish

Members’ Magazine
Volume 49, Number 2 Spring 2016
From the President

As we all emerge from winter’s deep freeze—and just in time for April school vacation—the Aquarium is opening a new theme program that I’m sure will delight and engage our visitors. Opening April 15, Tentacles showcases the giant Pacific octopus, cuttlefish, nautilus, and jellies with exhibits throughout the building educating visitors about these fascinating animals. With support from the Massachusetts Cultural Facilities Fund and Amelia Peabody Charitable Fund, the home of the giant Pacific octopus on Level 3 has been renovated and updated, and will feature dozens of other animals, including anemones and sea pens, along with the big, charismatic cephalopod. (Find out more about Tentacles on pages 8 and 9.)

Spring also ushers in another robust lineup of speakers coming to the Aquarium’s Lecture Series. Researchers, scientists, writers, and artists bring their knowledge and love for the ocean to the public in these free evening lectures. Presenters will shed light on right whales, lionfish, and many other topics.

In the West Wing, our Turtle Rescue exhibit continues to raise visitors’ awareness about the vital work done by the Aquarium’s Marine Animal Rescue Team. Visitors have an opportunity to diagnose and treat model sea turtles to get an idea of the time and care that the Rescue Team puts into rehabilitating each rescued animal. This stranding season, the team has been treating the second-largest number of critically endangered sea turtles in its 25-year history.

None of the conservation, research, and education work the Aquarium does would be possible without our members. Thank you for all you do.

Sincerely,

Nigella Hillgarth,
President and CEO

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At the Aquarium
Speaking of the Ocean...

How do you diagnose what ails a North Atlantic right whale? Is Boston ready for climate change? These are just a couple of the questions to which audiences at the upcoming season of the Aquarium’s Lecture Series will get thoughtful, in-depth answers. More than 3,000 people attended 20 lectures on Central Wharf in 2015, including 650 who attended the Aquarium’s forum on Cashes Ledge last fall.

This season Aquarium whale biologist and veterinarian Rosalind M. Rolland, D.V.M., will talk about her pioneering work using samples from the feces, respiratory vapor, and baleen of North Atlantic right whales to study their health and reproduction. Timothy Werner, M.S., an Aquarium senior scientist and the director of the Consortium for Wildlife Bycatch Reduction, will explain how a unique collaborative research program between fishermen and scientists based at the New England Aquarium has been retooling fishing techniques, discovering new ways to fish that can reduce the bycatch of endangered marine species.

The Aquarium’s Vice President of Research, Scott D. Kraus, Ph.D., will talk about experiments the Right Whale Research Team has been doing in the field and in the laboratory to develop an understanding of what whales see. Dr. Kraus will explain how their findings may help reduce fatal entanglements by large whales in fishing gear.

Former New England Aquarium President and CEO Bud Ris, who is now senior advisor on climate change at the Barr Foundation, will review newly updated projections for the impacts anticipated over the next several decades and discuss a major project the city has launched to begin planning for these changes.

And that’s just for starters! Visit us online for the full schedule of lectures. www.neaq.org/aquariumlectures

— Ann Cortissoz

Whale eyesight is the topic of Aquarium Vice President of Research Scott D. Kraus’s lecture.
“It’s 85 degrees in here year-round, even hotter in the summer. It’s one of the first things I tell volunteers and interns when they start,” said Brianne Dent, a senior aquarist in charge of the tropical exhibits at the New England Aquarium. Even as bitter winter winds rip across the front plaza, you’ll find her behind the scenes of the tropical tanks wearing a short-sleeved Aquarium shirt, salt water creeping up the cuffs of her khaki pants. “That’s what it takes to care for tropical fish, so I don’t mind. I’ve gotten used to it,” she added with a laugh.

Growing up in landlocked Colorado, Brianne always knew she wanted to work with marine life. But she had a decision to make: East Coast or West. She came east, where she had studied in Woods Hole and started volunteering one day a week at the Aquarium with the octopus and anemones in the Northern Waters gallery. A full-time position opened up, and she was in the right place at the right time to become an aquarist. That first job gave her experience in many different areas of the Aquarium, and soon she assumed charge of the tropical gallery.

“It’s a lot of work, but this has been a tremendous opportunity and an exciting challenge.”

The challenges come in many forms. She’s had to learn to spot slight changes in the corals of the Living Coral exhibit. A discoloration might indicate a parasite is present that could wipe out an entire colony overnight. Caring for venomous fish capable of delivering deadly stings required learning important safety protocols: Don’t put your hands in the water, wear kevlar gloves, and always make sure you have a buddy. Happy cuttlefish laying eggs also meant she had to learn to rear eggs behind the scenes.

“I could tell visitors one thing, it would be to pause a moment [at the chambered nautilus exhibit] and let your eyes adjust to the dark. They’ll be surprised by what they see.”

Broadclub cuttlefish (Sepia latimanus)
Big Fun is a Boat Ride Away

Just a short boat ride from Boston is Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary—one of the best feeding areas for marine animals on either coast. All that food is a big draw for some of the world’s largest animals: whales. And the New England Aquarium Whale Watch offers you the best seat in the house to see them in style.

Our Whale Watch partner, Boston Harbor Cruises, provides high-speed catamarans that ferry passengers to Stellwagen Bank in style and comfort, and they have as many as six departures a day on summer weekends. Once the boat arrives at the whales’ feeding grounds, you can view them from one of three outside decks or from cushioned seating inside a climate-controlled cabin space. Wherever you are, your view is sure to be spectacular.

On each trip, New England Aquarium-trained naturalists will share their knowledge about the behaviors, conservation status, and scientific tracking of whales and other marine life. And on any given trip, you might see humpback, finback, minke, and pilot whales. Dolphins, seabirds, and other marine life also often put in an appearance.

Every day on the water is different, but you can visit the Whale Watch Log online to find out what animals are being spotted on a New England Aquarium Whale Watch. whalewatch.neaq.org

In fact, raising cuttlefish is something she’s become quite good at. The New England Aquarium is one of the few aquariums that hatches flamboyant cuttlefish. Brianne pointed to tank after tank of cuttlefish at various stages of development. There’s a mature broadclub cuttlefish posturing a few tanks away from a baby flamboyant cuttlefish as cuttlefish eggs bounce around their aerator in yet another tank. Because these species are so short-lived (common cuttlefish, for example, live only one to two years), cuttlefish are always waiting behind the scenes, ready to move onto exhibit. Brianne not only meets the unique needs of the animals at each stage of development, she cultivates a fascinating diversity of cuttlefish in the exhibit by raising eggs laid in-house or by trading animals with other aquariums.

But if there’s one tentacled creature that Brianne thinks deserves a second look, it’s the chambered nautilus.

“The nautilus don’t get their due appreciation. They’re very cool animals.” Brianne pointed to the dark exhibit, the very last in the long row of tanks in her charge. “If I could tell visitors one thing, it would be to pause a moment and let your eyes adjust to the dark. They’ll be surprised by what they see.”

The tropical exhibits—from the mysterious chambered nautilus tank to the bustling Pacific Reef community to the dynamic cuttlefish display—all deserve a closer look. You might discover a colorful fish you’ve never seen before or witness cuttlefish feeding for the first time or find amusement in an industrious hermit crab scuttling along the gravel substrate. For these captivating moments, you have Brianne to thank.

—Ann Cortissoz
Education and internship programs at the Aquarium offer young people from across the region a chance to explore their love of the ocean and nurture their passion for marine science. In this issue, we follow up with three former participants in the Aquarium’s youth programs to see what they are doing now.

Julia Hammer Mendez

Julia Hammer Mendez thought that being a counselor at the Aquarium’s Harbor Discoveries summer camp would be a fun summer job. She knew she liked working with children. “Everything about it felt like home,” Julia said. “Taking kids to tidepools was pretty much my favorite thing ever.”

When the summer job ended, Julia just kept coming back, volunteering in visitor education and outreach. Taking traveling exhibits to Boston city schools was a particular highlight. “The kids, they would just light up,” Julia said. “They were screaming and jumping around because... hey...there were crabs in their gym.”

Gradually, she began working behind the scenes, taking on more responsibility and leadership. She became enchanted with jellies and wanted to be able to bring them along to schools. So she asked around about what they needed and cobbled together a traveling exhibit with help from the aquarists. And when a few years later she launched an independent research project on comb jellies as part of her curriculum at the Boston University Marine Program, she already knew how to adapt tanks to keep her experimental animals happy—and had the confidence to work through the other challenges her project presented.

After graduating from BU, Julia explored a variety of jobs—from whale camp to deckhand, to doing biotech outreach. But when she realized how excited she got explaining that the agar they used to grow microbes came from seaweed—she knew she had to get back to marine science.

Today, Julia manages the Boston University Marine Program—which has educated some of the world’s top marine scientists. Her favorite part of the work is introducing students to doing hands-on research.
William Ho

In March 2015, William Ho organized the first team from Boston Latin High School to participate in the Blue Lobster Bowl, New England’s regional competition for the National Ocean Sciences Bowl. Hearing William talk about the Bowl and how he worked to help the team prepare, it’s hard to believe he started out as a shy kid when he began serving as a live blue™ Ambassador with the New England Aquarium in 2014. William said he’s kept an aquarium for many years and has long enjoyed learning about the biology of marine animals and the chemistry that keeps them healthy. But working with live blue™ Ambassadors gave him a different perspective on what it takes to accomplish a shared goal.

While doing invasive species monitoring and removal on the Boston Harbor Islands and at Drumlin Farm—and while working with the Teacher Resource Center in 2015—William said he made new friends and got better at connecting with people by working on team projects. “One person can’t do everything” William said, “so we have to get other people to help us.” He also learned to connect his love of marine animals with the health of the environments where they live.

As the founder and president of the Boston Latin Aquarium Club, William is helping fellow students make those same connections.

Dilly Sanborn-Marsh

“I had no idea how much my life was going to change,” says Dilly Sanborn-Marsh of the first summer she interned at the New England Aquarium. She met some of her best friends, and encountered what has become the love of her life: the ocean.

“Jenna [Sigman, youth programs coordinator] does a fantastic job of empowering the teen interns and making us feel like we can make a difference,” Dilly said—but the rest of her story shows that it’s a lot more than a feeling.

At the Aquarium, Dilly interned in Visitor Education, in the Sustainable Seafood Programs, and behind the scenes with the sharks and rays.

Dilly brought her love for the oceans to college at Stanford University. She had planned to study biology, but soon became the first student in a new field of study at Stanford: environmental systems engineering. She joined the Center for Ocean Solutions, a partnership between Stanford University and the Monterey Bay Aquarium, which opened her eyes to the role of engineering in solving ocean challenges.

As a Hollings Scholar with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Dilly interned in the agency’s Seattle office, working on ocean acidification on different timescales. She also got to apply her systems engineering perspective to this challenge at the Paris climate negotiations.

With her degree now nearly completed, Dilly is thinking about how to diversify the next generation of ocean scientists with a venture in ocean science and video communications called Humans of Planet Ocean. Learn more—and see videos by Dilly and other emerging ocean scientists—online. www.humansofplanetocean.org
Did you know?

Cuttlefish can change the color and texture of their skin for camouflage.
Octopus suction cups can taste and smell.

A group of jellies is often called a smack.

Cuttlefish have w-shaped pupils.

Octopuses are incredibly intelligent invertebrates. They can open jars, solve puzzles, and recognize people.

Get schooled @neaq
Visit www.neaq.org/blogs to learn more about the strange and amazing creatures that live in the ocean and what Aquarium scientists are learning about them.
What do these marine animals have in common? They are among the fascinating creatures featured in our Tentacles program. From the basement of the West Wing to the newly renovated octopus exhibit on Level 3, we are showcasing the dazzling diversity of these animals and their remarkable adaptations for life in the deep.

Making its exciting debut this spring is the expanded octopus habitat, providing a snapshot of life in the Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary. This stretch of 135 miles along Washington State's coastline is home to our tentacled superstar, the giant Pacific octopus. Look for other tentacled Aquarium residents as you explore every nook of the Aquarium. You might find some surprises!

Here are a few of the animals that await you.

**COMMON CUTTLEFISH**

*Sepia officinalis*

**Size:** Up to 24 inches long

**Diet:** Small crabs, shrimp, fishes

**Range:** Eastern Atlantic Ocean

**Tentacle tidbit:** While hunting, cuttlefish open their eight arms and shoot out two long, sucker-laden feeding tentacles to snatch prey. The cuttlebone is unique to cuttlefish. Each species’ cuttlebone has a distinct shape, size, and pattern, but they all serve the same purpose: buoyancy control. Cuttlefish regulate buoyancy by controlling the gas-to-liquid ratio in the chambers of their cuttlebone.

Find this species near the elevator on Level 1.

**GIANT PACIFIC OCTOPUS**

*Enteroctopus dofleini*

**Size:** Up to 10 feet across or even more

**Diet:** Fishes, molluscs, crustaceans

**Range:** Japan to Alaska to Southern California

**Tentacle tidbit:** Each arm of the octopus has around 250 suction cups that can touch, taste, and smell. The largest of all 300 species of octopuses, the giant Pacific octopus is a clever creature. Octopuses at the Aquarium have been known to find a way to open locked puzzle boxes in order to get a tasty crab snack.

Find this species in its expanded habitat on Level 3.
**CHAMBERED NAUTILUS**

*(Nautilus pompilius)*

**Size:** Up to 10 inches in diameter  
**Diet:** Shrimp, small fishes, crustaceans  
**Range:** Indo-Pacific  
**Tentacle tidbit:** The nearly 100 tentacles of a chambered nautilus have no suction cups—unlike other cephalopods. A chambered nautilus is one of the few cephalopods with an external shell. That spiral-shaped shell provides a good example of countershading. When seen from above, the stripes tend to blend into the dark water below. But when seen from below, the white underside blends into brighter water near the surface.

*Find this species near the rockhopper penguins on Level 1.*

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**PACIFIC SEA NETTLE**

*(Chrysaora fuscescens)*

**Size:** Bell up to 15 inches in diameter, tentacles up to 15 feet long  
**Diet:** Larval fishes, zooplankton, other jellies  
**Range:** Japan, Alaska, Canada through Southern California  
**Tentacle tidbit:** Sea nettles have around two dozen stinging tentacles around their bell. The white tendrils are called mouth arms. A jelly’s tentacles are covered in spring-loaded stinging darts. These nematocyst cells are used for ensnaring and paralyzing prey that happens to drift by. The food is then moved to the mouth arms and finally passed along to the jelly’s mouth for digestion.

*Find this species near the elevator on Level 2.*

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**RED OCTOPUS**

*(Octopus rubescens)*

**Size:** Up to 20 inches across  
**Diet:** Small crabs, molluscs, fishes  
**Range:** Alaska to Northern Mexico  
**Tentacle tidbit:** Octopuses have three hearts, one pumps blood throughout the body and the other two send blood over the gills. While its common name is the red octopus, this species (like most octopuses) can change color in a blink to yellow, brown, white, or a mottled combination. Octopuses must rely on camouflage for protection because they have a soft body with only a hard beak.

*Find this species near the rockhopper penguins on Level 1.*

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**GET WRAPPED UP IN TENTACLES!**

Starting April 15

Look for the giant Pacific octopus in its newly expanded habitat and watch its cuttlefish cousins change colors before your eyes. From petite red octopuses to graceful sea jellies, dive into the dazzling diversity of these mysterious ocean animals as Tentacles take hold at the New England Aquarium!
Dive In!

Sunday, April 17 and Monday, June 27, 2016 6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

This spring members have two chances to enjoy the Aquarium after hours. Bring your family and friends to visit our amazing giant Pacific octopus in its new home and explore our new theme program, Tentacles, at your leisure on Sunday, April 17, and Monday, June 27.

Visit www.neaq.org/divein for details. And make sure you’re signed up for SeaMail to receive event invitations and alerts! www.neaq.org/seamail

(Spring) Fin & Tonic

Wednesday, May 4, 2016 6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

We’ve had such a strong response to our summer Aquarium evening for grown-ups that we’re excited to now offer the same great night in spring! Come celebrate the warming of the weather and the budding of the blooms with us at our member-exclusive, adults-only spring Fin & Tonic event. Why should kids have all the fun? This is your chance to leave the little ones at home and enjoy all you love about the Aquarium—plus hors d’oeuvres and a cash bar.

$10 per person; maximum 8 tickets per membership. All attendees must be 21 or older. Tickets are on sale now. Visit www.neaq.org/memberevents for details.

Save the Date – Member Exclusive!

The Great White Shark Scientist

A lecture by Sy Montgomery and Dr. Greg Skomal

Sunday, June 12, 2016

Are the waters off of Cape Cod a breeding ground for the great white shark, the largest and most feared predatory fish on Earth? Join us as author, Sy Montgomery, and biologist and head of the Massachusetts Shark Research Program, Dr. Greg Skomal, talk about this controversial topic and the new book, The Great White Shark Scientist (part of the Scientists in the Field Series) by Sy with photographs by Keith Ellenbogen. A great event for your budding shark biologist!

Free. Space is limited; reservations are required. Get details online. www.neaq.org/memberevents

That’s A-Moray

Friday, February 12, 2016

A heartfelt thanks to the nearly 400 guests who joined us on February 12 for our 2016 celebration of amore under the sea at That’s A-Moray. It was an atmospheric evening filled with delectable libations, fine fare, and cool jazz surrounding the warm Caribbean coral reef of the Giant Ocean Tank.

Congratulations to these lucky winners of the evening’s prize drawings:

Sealed With A Kiss – an Animal Encounter with the harbor seals Rebecca F.

Animal Care Package – a visit to the Aquarium’s Animal Care Center in Quincy Rob T.

Your Shell or Mine? – a chance to feed Myrtle Paul D.

Blind Date – a fur seal Meet and Greet Margaret W.

To see pictures visit us online. www.neaq.org/thatsamoray
Visiting Tip

Spring is on our doorstep, and that means it’s even easier to *live blue.* Reduce your carbon footprint by taking public transportation when you visit Central Wharf. The Aquarium stop on the Blue Line is just steps from our plaza, and we’re only a few blocks from North or South stations for the Commuter Rail. Or hop on a Hubway bike anywhere in town, and return it right beside the Aquarium. *For more tips, visit us online. [www.neaq.org](http://www.neaq.org)*

Dive Deeper into the Aquarium

Get up close and personal with one of the Aquarium’s charming Atlantic harbor seals during a *Paint with the Seals program.* You get to choose the paint colors and watch as the seal creates a masterpiece. And you get to keep the painting as a memento of your visit.

Our *Meet Myrtle program* lets you learn more about the animals in our vibrant Giant Ocean Tank from the staff members who know them best. Take the opportunity to go out onto the platform where surface feedings take place and serve up fish to barracuda, krill to needlefish or even a head of lettuce to Myrtle herself!

Find out what our animals eat, how we nurse sick animals back to health, and other insider tidbits during a *Behind-the-Scenes tour*

*Visitors younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Call Reservations at 617-973-5206 to book. Learn more online. [www.neaq.org](http://www.neaq.org)*

Above: One of our talented harbor seals shows off its painting skills. Top right: Participants examine a snake skin during a *Behind-the-Scenes Tour.* Right: A feeding at the top of the Giant Ocean Tank is a highlight of the *Meet Myrtle program.*

Use your member discount to get to know your Aquarium better.
**Free Aquarium Evening Lecture Series**

The Aquarium has been providing free lectures and films by scientists, environmental writers, photographers, and others since 1972. Lectures are open to the public but registration is requested. All programs start at 7:00 p.m. in the Aquarium’s Simons IMAX Theatre unless otherwise noted. Here are some of the upcoming lectures.

**Tuesday, April 12**
**Movie Premiere: Sonic Sea**
Followed by a panel discussion and Q&A moderated by
Leila Hatch, Ph.D.
Marine Ecologist, Office of National Marine Sanctuaries, NOAA

**Thursday, April 14**
**Pingers, Spools, and Crooked Hooks: Modifying Fishing Practices to Prevent Marine Extinctions**
Timothy B. Werner, M.S.
Senior Scientist and Director of the Consortium for Wildlife Bycatch Reduction, John H. Prescott Marine Laboratory, New England Aquarium

**Thursday, April 21**
**The Ocean’s Most Spectacular Color Change Artists**
Roger T. Hanlon, Ph.D.
Senior Scientist, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, and Professor, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, Brown University

**Thursday, April 28**
**The Mystery of Whale Eyesight and (Big) Things that Go Bump in the Night**
Scott D. Kraus, Ph.D.
Vice President Research, New England Aquarium

**Thursday, May 5**
**Climate Ready Boston**
Bud Ris
Senior Advisor on Climate Change, Barr Foundation, Green Ribbon Commission

**Thursday, May 9**
**Diagnosing Leviathan: Adventures of a Whale Veterinarian**
Rosalind M. Rolland, D.V.M.
Director of Ocean Health and Senior Scientist, New England Aquarium

**Thursday, May 19**
**The Phoenix Islands Protected Area: X Marks the Spot**
2015 Expedition Team:
Randi Rotjan, Ph.D.
Associate Research Scientist, Julie Cavin, D.V.M.
Associate Veterinarian
Peter Gawne
Senior Aquarist, New England Aquarium

**Thursday, May 26**
**Real Mermaids: Dugongs in Australia**
Elizabeth Burgess
Postdoctoral Researcher, New England Aquarium

**April 17**
**Dive In!**
A member-exclusive evening
6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Members, it’s your Aquarium and your night. Join us after hours as we open our doors just for you. Explore your favorite exhibits at your leisure. Get details online. www.neaq.org/divein

**May 4**
**(Spring) Fin & Tonic**
6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Our summer Fin & Tonic evenings have been so popular, we decided not to make you wait. Celebrate spring with our adults-only evening—Aquarium exhibits, hors d’oeuvres, a cash bar, and no kids.

All attendees must be 21 or older; $10 per person; tickets are on sale now. www.neaq.org/memberevents
Films

Give Your Kids an Underwater Learning Adventure!

Exciting programs with Aquarium educators

Sea Squirts
Ages 2 – 4
Learn about the blue planet alongside your young child. Each hour-long play program focuses on developing motor and language skills, encourages early science skills and includes play, songs and activities. Classes are held in the Aquarium’s Ocean Center.

April: Ponds and Rivers
May: Masters of Disguise

FEE PER SERIES: $55 for members, $100 for non-members*
* Non-member fee includes Aquarium admission. A $2 service fee will be added to each reservation for non-members.

For more information call 617-226-2149 or write to kids.ed@neaq.org.

Sea Squirts Preview
Check out this introduction to Sea Squirts for children from 12 to 24 months. Starts May 16

Galapagos 3D: Nature’s Wonderland
40 minutes
Take the trip of a lifetime with Galapagos 3D: Nature’s Wonderland. Watch iguanas claw their way along the seafloor. Swim with tropical penguins. Wallow with grunting giant tortoises—all on New England’s largest screen. Meet the animals that gave us a greater understanding of life on our blue planet.

Secret Ocean 3D
40 minutes
See the hidden beauty of our oceans blossom before your eyes. From thousands of colorful reef fish to camouflaged octopuses, Jean-Michel Cousteau’s film reveals the ocean’s intricate secrets through stunning 3D macro photography.

Humpback Whales 3D
40 minutes
Fifty tons of jaw-dropping adventure is splashing down at the Simon’s IMAX Theatre—and that’s just from one whale. Bring the whole family on an epic journey featuring never-before-seen footage of these school-bus-sized marvels inches from your face in brilliant IMAX 3D.

Don’t Miss Out on One of Your Best Benefits

Each month, our Aquarium members are kept up-to-date on all the happenings with our members’ e-newsletter, SeaMail. Enjoy the behind-the-scenes stories and information about upcoming lectures, events and special opportunities by sharing your email address with us.

Log on to www.neaq.org/SeaMail to update or add your email to our address list.

6/5
World Oceans Day
Celebrate with New England Aquarium
Check www.neaq.org/oceansday for a schedule of events and for ways you can participate in our annual celebration.

6/12
The Great White Shark Scientist
A lecture by Sy Montgomery and Dr. Greg Skomal
Join Sy Montgomery and head of the Massachusetts Shark Research Program Dr. Greg Skomal for a talk about the great white shark and Sy’s new book, The Great White Shark Scientist.
Free. Space is limited; reservations are required. www.neaq.org/memberevents

6/27
Dive In!
A member-exclusive evening
6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Members, it’s your Aquarium and your night. Join us after hours as we open our doors just for you. Explore your favorite exhibits at your leisure.
Get details online. www.neaq.org/divein

Patron level members and above receive a select number of one-time-use IMAX e-passes, and all members receive discounts on ticket prices!

Tickets
Purchase member tickets at any Aquarium ticketing location or by phone at 617-973-5200. Films, prices and showtimes are subject to change.

Rentals
Private screening and facility rentals, call 617-720-5104.

Parties
IMAX birthday parties, call 617-973-6508.

Check www.neaq.org for a complete list of films and show times!
Why should kids have all the fun?

Join us for our spring

FIN & TONIC

An Adults-Only, Member-Exclusive Evening

May 4, 2016

6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Tickets required. Details, page 10.