

A GUIDE TO FISHING AND DIVING NEW JERSEY REEFS

THIRD EDITION



- ✳ Revised and Updated
- ✳ DGPS charts of NJ's 17 reef network sites, including 3 new sites
- ✳ Over 4,000 patch reefs deployed



A GUIDE TO FISHING AND DIVING NEW JERSEY REEFS

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Third Edition: Revised and Updated

Cover Photos:

Top: Sinking of Joan LaRie III on the Axel Carlson Reef.

Lower left: Deploying a prefabricated reef ball.

Lower right: Bill Figley (Ret. NJ Reef Coordinator) holding a black sea bass.

Acknowledgements

The accomplishments of New Jersey's Reef Program over the past 25 years would not have been possible without the cooperative efforts of many government agencies, companies, organizations, and a countless number of individuals. Their contributions to the program have included financial and material donations and a variety of services and information. Many sponsors are listed in the Reef Coordinate section of this book. The success of the state-run program is in large part due to their contributions.

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Participating Agencies

The following agencies have worked together to make New Jersey's Reef Program a success:

FEDERAL

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

U.S. Coast Guard

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin.

National Marine Fisheries Service

U.S. Navy Reserves

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Delaware River Port Authority

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New Jersey's Reef Program

New Jersey's sea floor consists of sandy plain with some mud and clay interrupted by submarine ridges. Within this relatively featureless and barren sea floor are 17 reef sites that encompass more than 25 square miles. These reefs range in size from one-half to four square miles and are strategically placed along New Jersey's 120-mile coastline near navigable inlets. Contained within these reefs are more than 4,000 "patch reefs", which are premier underwater real estate for more than 150 species of fish and marine life. New Jersey's Reef Network is unparalleled along the entire Atlantic Coast and is recognized nationally as having some of the best artificial reefs in the nation.

How Reefs Work

New Jersey's reefs are only artificial in that hard substrate structures were intentionally placed in the marine environment. Everything that occurs after that is a natural process leading to formation of an encrusting community of organisms. The encrusting phenomenon occurs because ocean water contains a living soup of larval filter feeders such as mussels, barnacles, hydroids, sponges and corals that actively seek out hard substrate to attach, grow and mature. These encrusting organisms attach themselves permanently to hard surfaces, using strong threads or cement to hold themselves in place. The attachment is so strong they remain in place during northeast storms, tropical depressions and hurricanes. Although some reef organisms resemble plants, like the seaweeds found on jetties and bulkheads, reef organisms are animals and do not photosynthesize. The average depth of New Jersey's reefs is greater than 50 feet where there is insufficient sunlight for photosynthesis to occur. The encrusting organisms are filter feeders that sustain themselves by filtering plankton and detritus that drift by.

Larval encrusting organisms cannot attach to sand grains, which quickly wash away or become covered by sediment. Deployed hard reef materials such as rock, concrete or steel become quickly encrusted and a living reef matrix envelopes the structure. This matrix can be several layers thick as different types of encrusters compete for an available toehold, often growing on top of each other. At this stage of reef development, a multitude of minute crustaceans, amphipods,

isopods, crabs, shrimps and snails take up housing in this protective matrix and form an important component of the food chain.

In terms of numbers and weights, fishes represent a small portion of the marine life found on reefs. A nine-year study on marine life colonization conducted by New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife showed that fishes only accounted for 4.5 percent of the biomass of reef marine life. Young-of-the-year demersal fishes such as tautog and black sea bass represented 1.2 percent of the total biomass and adult fishes represented 3.3 percent of the total. The most abundant group, forming the base of the food chain, are the sessile invertebrates such as blue mussels, barnacles, anemones, bryozoans, hydroids, tube worms and coral. These organisms account for 84.5 percent of the total reef biomass. Fishes feed on the attached and mobile invertebrates. In a healthy ecosystem, forage animals are much more abundant than the apex predator. The high forage biomass recorded for New Jersey's reefs suggest they are a healthy and productive habitat for marine fishes.

Deployed reef structure not only leads to more food for marine fish, but also increases the energy efficiency of reef feeding by dissipating underwater currents. The structure acts as a baffle, reducing current along the bottom, which allows energy from food to be used for growth rather than exertion. Additionally, as water flows over and around reef structure, eddies form, which carry food to waiting fishes.

Marine Fish Use of Reef Habitat

Some marine fish species require reef habitat to survive while others gain a direct benefit from reef habitat but can survive without it. The following information discusses how bottom or demersal fish, baitfish and pelagic fish relate to reef habitat.

Demersal (Bottom) Fishes

Bottom dwellers such as black sea bass and tautog need reef habitat to survive. Black sea bass and tautog typically cluster under overhangs, cavities and crevices found on the reef. The nooks and crannies found in the reef matrix provide hiding areas and refuge from larger predatory fishes. These areas also provide an eclectic menu of mobile food such as rock crabs and



shrimp. As well as blue mussels and barnacles which are grazed by tog and cunner and other reef species. Reef fishes make excursions away from the food abundant reefs to feed on worms and clams and other fauna living in or on the open sandy bottom. Soon after feeding however, they return to the safety and refuge of the reef.

Schooling Baitfish

For unknown reasons, schools of baitfish such as menhaden, round herring and anchovies school around high-profile reef structure like sunken ships. Theories as to why this occurs, include these species using the high profile structure as a point of reference and using the structure's shadow to conceal themselves from roving predatory fish. Schooling baitfishes only stay near the reefs temporarily and eventually move off to other areas.

Pelagic Fishes

Pelagic (open water) species such as bluefish, amberjack, cobia and sharks are at the top of the reef food chain and use the reef as nothing more than a fast food restaurant. They are attracted to the teeming bait and other swarming fishes found around the reefs. Pelagic predators are only transients and reefs are not a requirement of their life cycle.

Key to Reef Materials

Dredge Rock

More than 90 percent of the reef material deployed by New Jersey's Reef Program is rock. This rock is obtained from dredging operations. The rocks range in size from chips to boulders as big as cars. The rock is dropped on predetermined locations via hopper scows. Various types of rock, including sandstone, granite and igneous are deployed to create underwater rock piles, rock mountains and ridges.



Rock Piles

The rock piles range in size from 300 feet long by 75 feet wide with a vertical relief

of four to six feet from the sea floor. Each icon represents one single pile.



Rock Mountains and Rock Ridges

Rock mountains are created by dropping dozens of hopper scow loads of dredge rock in a single location, resulting in a mountain that rises between 30 to 60 feet from the sea floor. Rock ridges form a continuous segment of relief along the bottom.



Demolition Concrete

The Reef Program routinely deploys concrete obtained from the demolition of bridges, sea walls and piers. This material can vary in size from boulder-sized pieces to monoliths that are as large as ten feet in length. The concrete is deployed from massive 200-foot deck barges and is pushed off piece by piece by heavy machinery such as a front-end loader. Typically, a marker buoy is set at the deployment location and a tugboat pulling the deck barge circles the buoy as the concrete is broadcast over a wide area. Multiple loads are dropped on top of each other to provide higher vertical relief from the bottom.



Concrete Castings

Concrete castings include culverts, junction boxes and many other types of prefabricated concrete structure. Usually, this material has a slight defect such as a crack or chip that makes them unsalable by the manufacturer. Concrete castings are very effective reef material due to their hollow cavities and surface area which provide many nooks and crannies for fish and lobster to hide in.



Reef Balls

A Reef Ball is a designed habitat that resembles a small igloo with many holes leading into a hollow interior cavity. In 1998, seven fiberglass molds were purchased to fabricate the concrete Reef Balls. In 1999, construction of reef ball habitats began at Southern State Correctional Facility using inmate laborers. Annually, 500 habitats are fabricated and deployed on reef sites. Fish count studies performed by scuba divers have shown that on average, more than 19 fish

will occupy or be found near a reef ball habitat.



Army Tanks

In 1994 the U.S. Navy, Coast Guard, Army and Navy Special Forces, Air Force and New Jersey National Guard began providing obsolete military vehicles for reef construction activities. Obsolete army vehicles such as M-60 and M-551 tanks, M-331 armored personnel carriers and M-578 crane vehicles were cleaned and prepared at Fort Dix by the New Jersey Army National Guard. During the six year program, a total of 397 obsolete army vehicles were placed on 11 reef sites.



Subway Cars

Subway cars are structurally complex and Redbird cars have proven to be a fully functioning safe habitat, offering trophic support to fishes by supporting invertebrate communities. Removing the doors and windows allows fishes to swim into the interior for refuge and currents to circulate. Obtained free of cost from the New York City Transit Authority, more than 250 Redbird subway cars have been deployed on six reef sites. Fish count studies have determined that on average, 323 fishes will utilize each deployed subway car.



Uncharted Wrecks

A few uncharted shipwrecks are found within the boundaries of reef sites. These vessels sank though storms, wars or accidents before the advent of New Jersey's Reef Program. No written information is provided for the uncharted wrecks in this book.



Uncharted Snags

Uncharted snags are obstructions on the sea floor that are, in most cases, reported by commercial fishermen who have snagged their nets. Generally, little is known about the origin, type and exact location of uncharted snags.

Vessels



Lightship



Ferry



Commercial Fishing



Dry Dock



Sailboat



Landing Craft



Tanker



Tanker Barge



Buoy Tender



Crew Boat



Clam Dredge



Freighter



Deck Barge



Tour Boat



Cutter



Car Float



Military Cargo Transport



Tugboat



Barracks Craft

A variety of vessels have been sunk on New Jersey's reefs, including ferry boats, tugboats, trawlers, tankers and many more. To date, 162 vessels have been deployed on New Jersey's reefs. The vessels range in size from 32-foot U.S. Coast Guard crew boats to the 460-foot attack cargo transport the "Algol." Vessel icons are numbered so they can be identified. Each icon represents a single vessel. Consult the coordinates pages to determine the date sunk, name, size and type of vessel indicated by the icon. Each icon represents a single vessel. The orientation of the icon on the chart does not represent the orientation of the vessel on the sea floor.

How to Use the Reef Charts

The charts in this publication depict New Jersey's 17 artificial reefs sites that include two reef sites, Del-Jerseyland Inshore and Del-Jerseyland Offshore, a joint venture between the states of New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. The symbols in the preceding key indicate the type of material used to build each patch reef within these reef sites. Uncharted wrecks, snags and structures unintentionally placed on the sea floor are also depicted. The structures are not drawn to scale of the chart dimensions and in most cases cover a much larger portion of the chart than the corresponding materials do on the actual reef site. Named patch reefs or reef structures are identified on the charts by a number. To find the exact differential global positioning system

(DGPS) coordinates of the numbered patch reef, consult the structure listing immediately following each chart.

Drift Fishing Areas

Anchoring overtop reef structure is an excellent method for catching tautog and black sea bass during the spring and fall. However, this technique requires a certain degree of experience and can be difficult for the beginner or novice to master. Conversely, drift fishing is easy to perform and can provide an immediate return to the novice angler. When summer flounder are present on reefs (mid-summer through fall), drift fishing is the method of choice to put fish in the box for beginners and experts alike. To be an effective drift fisher all that is required is knowledge on the location of deployed reef structure. These locations should be drifted over as the wind and current move the boat along. Depending on the reef site, many targets can be drifted over in one pass, thereby increasing your chances of success. Although drift fishing areas within reef sites contain structures such as reef balls, culverts and buoy sinkers that are not as likely to snag your terminal tackle, be prepared to get hung up occasionally on the bottom and possibly lose rigs. The loss of rigs while fishing on reefs goes with the territory.

Some of New Jersey's reefs were designed specifically for drift fishing and others have a designated drift fishing area within the reef site. The designated drift fishing areas are designed to provide a defined drift fishing area and the remainder is where boats can safely anchor and scuba divers can explore wrecks without the threat of being snagged by fishing gear.

Depth Contours

The third edition Reef Guide contains depth contours of the reef sites' sea floor. The depths were obtained by running transects on the reef and recording the depths. The contours are to be used as a reference tool and not a navigational aid.

Maximum Reef Profile

Located on each reef chart you will see a box containing the maximum reef profile for

that particular reef. The Army Corps of Engineers sets the maximum relief depth allowed on the individual reef sites. The actual depths vary from reef site to reef site.

Reef Site Coordinates

The DGPS coordinates provided in this book were obtained through direct observation, i.e. by finding each structure at sea and then recording its exact location from LORAN C and DGPS receivers. Older patch reef coordinates were obtained using LORAN C devices. More recent reef drops were recorded with DGPS machines. The 3rd edition contains only DGPS charts.

To convert the earlier reef deployment coordinates that were obtained solely from LORAN C devices into DPGS, two techniques were used. Most of the conversions were obtained by on site observations. If an on site observation was not possible, mathematical equations were used to convert from Loran C into DGPS. Unfortunately, while close, these conversions are usually not accurate enough to find reef structures. The exact locations of structures can usually be found by using a wreck search patterns. See page 13 for more information on wreck search patterns.

Help Us Correct Mistakes

Every effort was made to provide the best available information on the positioning of reef structures. However, there are many variables that may result in some degree of error for some reef structures. Users are encouraged to notify the Reef Program of suspected errors and provide correct coordinates by calling (609) 748-2020.

Report Uncharted Wrecks on Artificial Reef Sites

Fishermen and divers are encouraged to report the coordinates of any uncharted wrecks or snags located on New Jersey reef sites by calling the Reef Program at (609) 748-2020. Providing coordinates of uncharted wrecks will help ensure reef material will not be deployed on historic wrecks.

Positioning Your Vessel On Reef Structure

by Jeffery Carlson - Retired Fisheries Technician

There are several anchoring systems that may be utilized to position your vessel precisely over reef material. One method that works well is a modified bridling technique that can be accomplished using a single anchor. When fishing on shipwrecks or other reef structure, it is important to position your vessel over top of the selected target to assure maximum angling benefits.

With the ever-increasing cost of fuel it is vitally important to anchor your vessel on the first attempt. Failure to do so will result in the tedious task of retrieving the anchor and resetting. This delay not only results in consuming more fuel, but also cuts into valuable fishing time.

The modified bridling technique works very well for smaller center console and walk around vessels. This technique involves using just one anchor and enables the vessel to alter position by adjusting the steering wheel slightly.

When you are anchoring on a shipwreck you must first locate and mark the exact location using your GPS and depth finder. Once you have located the wreck, enter the exact coordinates and place two marker floats on the shipwreck, one at the bow and one marking the stern. After your floats are deployed and firmly holding bottom you may shut off your engine for several minutes, giving you the opportunity to analyze the effects of wind and tidal current. After drifting approximately 300 feet enter your current location into your GPS. Program your GPS to give you the distance and compass course to return to the marker floats. Once you have returned to the marker floats following the compass course, continue a few hundred feet on the same course past the floats to allow yourself enough room to set the anchor. Here you must take into consideration the depth of the water and the amount of anchor line needed to maintain a scope of 5:1. For example, if you are fishing in 75feet of water, you will need approximately 375feet of anchor line to maintain a firm hold on the bottom using a scope of 5:1.

When you have made the determined that you have traveled far enough up wind and up tide of the marker floats, deploy your anchor making sure you have an adequate length of anchor line. Pay out anchor line until your vessel approaches the floats marking the targeted shipwreck or structure. Hopefully you will have executed this procedure correctly and have positioned your vessel perfectly over target.

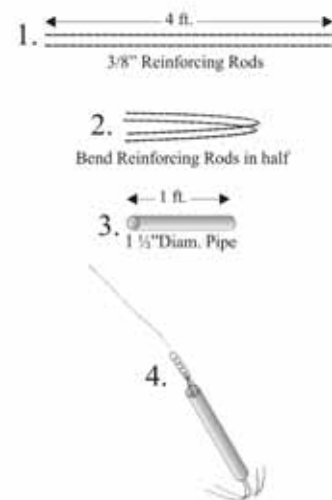
Should you discover that you are not precisely positioned due to slight variations in wind or tide, you have one more option to consider before retrieving and resetting the anchor. This option is to rig a modified bridle using 30 feet of half - inch nylon rope with a stainless steel snap hook on the end. Attach the snap hook over the primary anchor line after pulling in several feet of slack and tie off the other end on a midship cleat, either on the port side or starboard side. This will give you the ability to glide several feet towards the reef structure, simply by adjusting the steering wheel to port or starboard. Adjusting the half - inch line on the midship cleat and steering wheel position, you can slightly alter the vessel's position to find the sweet spot of the wreck. If the desired position is not achieved, try placing the half - inch nylon rope on the opposite side (port or starboard) midship cleat.

This method works quite well most of the time but it can become difficult if the wind and tide are opposing each other and there is not much drift.



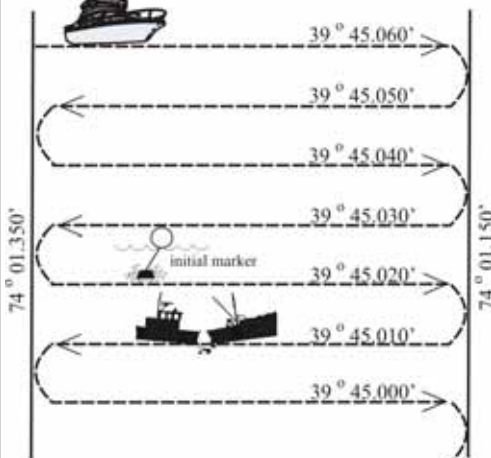
Jeff Carlson, retired Fisheries Technician, aboard the R/V Reefbound, demonstrating the modified bridling technique.

How to Make a Reef Anchor



How to Find a Sunken Ship

1. Enter the lat/long numbers into your GPS and hit "go to."
2. Steer your course provided by your GPS.
3. When you have reached your target begin looking at your depth recorder for the wreck.
4. If the wreck isn't found begin a search pattern at a slow speed that goes West/East or North/South.
5. Once you have located the wreck set your marker buoys.



The Art of Lobster Hunting

by Gene Peterson - Atlantic Diver

The Atlantic Lobster, *Homarus americanus*, is the most sought after diver delicacy found on the shipwrecks of New Jersey. The wreck diver's seafood shopping list can vary from a wide range of fish from scallops, mussels, crabs and clams, but the claws and tail of the Atlantic Lobster remain the most desirable entree.

The New Jersey coastal waters are naturally flat, sandy bottom free of relief with the exception of a few rare projections of rock offshore. All other objects of relief are the result of natural disasters, human error or were purposefully placed in specific locations to create artificial habitats or reefs. These unnatural habitats attract a wide variety of marine life. Crustaceans and fish seek shelter in these structures, which serve as an oasis from predation by larger species. In the shadows and innumerable crevices of these structures, lobsters can molt and mate in a relatively protected environment. Only one in ten lobster larvae survive their first year of life, floating among other plankton forms. When they finally sink to the bottom, the features of these artificial reefs make a welcome habitat for these juvenile crustaceans. There they feed on small mollusks, fish, less formidable crustaceans and even other lobster.

The nickname bug has been given to the lobster by divers due to its resemblance to a steroid inflated, roach-like cousin. Bugs can catch, crush and shred with their two claws known distinctively as the crusher and the shredder. These claws are self defining in their respective shape and function. It is interesting to note and to consider the power and potential peril of mishandling these tempered pinchers. The power of a large eight - pound lobster crushing soda bottles and cans with an awesome crusher claw is a site to behold. Soft - tissue humans wince at the mere thought of their bone crushing mandibles snapping and crimping down on a misplaced digit.

Endless mishandling stories of lobster-diver encounters serve as a warning to future hunters. One unfortunate diver had a lobster crush his dive mask when he unwarily poked his head into a hole. Another equally misfortunate diver had a lobster reach through his mesh capture bag and hold onto the anchor line as the diver swam to the surface. He

abandoned the bag and his dinner to make a safe ascent. Other noteworthy pinching stories involve painful digit crunching.

Lobsters Preferred Habitat

In addition to nooks and crannies that reef habitat provides, lobsters inhabit any low sandy or muddy area with a roof. They dig in and mark their home with debris they bulldoze out of these holes. An alert hunter will look for burrowing areas marked with darker mud, discarded mollusk shells and bones littering the hole. These crustaceans can migrate or remain in that home year round if there is an abundance of food. A home in a paint can is more like a summer home, whereas a shipwreck with thick mussel growth will be a more permanent fortress.

Lobsters are known to occupy holes with alternate escape routes. They are wary of predators and scan underwater movement and motion with their sensitive antenna, while tirelessly searching for food. They are surprisingly quick, clutching at unsuspecting fish at the right moment or scurrying back into their holes as an adversary approaches.

Their behavior is instinctual. They make the march offshore in the fall where they dig into the deeper shelf-waters. In the late spring, lobsters return to their summer habitat where there they feed, molt and mate in a protected environment.

Knowing the terrain is advantageous. Divers who have previously caught lobsters in a wreck will enjoy equal fortune by returning to the same spots. Lobster habitually return to the same area, after one lobster is caught, another of similar size will soon take its place. They tend to replenish the offshore side of the structure as they march back from the depths.

Preparing for the Hunt

An important consideration for lobster hunters is choosing a dive location where they can dive within their comfort level. Equally important is having the proper safety gear and redundancy for any dive. Adequate gas is a must. You will breathe a lot of gas during the heat of the hunt.

Bug hunting requires a few basic pieces of equipment. Since lobsters hide from the sunlight in darkened crevices, a good light is the most important tool. Attach the light to your harness D-ring so you can work with both hands. Bright, hot-white HID or eLED lantern lights are preferred and provide a wide view and allow unrestricted movement. Red lens lights are rarely used and offer limited advantages. You only need to see the location of a potential home briefly and a bright wide beam will allow you to scan a larger area.

Being nimble is important and the ability to react and move freely increases potential success. Dive clean. Canister lights with a hand mount, arm slates, compasses and computers can all cramp a "lobster draw", the ability to plunge your hand deep into a hole.

A large mesh bag will allow you to bag your bug easily. Serious hunters choose the half nylon-half mesh bags to reduce drag and to ease the sliding of the bug into the bag. A current legal gauge should be attached to the bag for easy reference. These can be made by cutting a properly sized length of aluminum or plastic.

Lobstering Techniques

Timing the hunt season is important if a diver plans to capture dinner. Hunt too early in the season and you will find lots of ling cod and ocean pouts occupying those holes. If too late in the season, the lobsters may have moved off or have already been bagged by another diver.

Dive hunters should be aware of unnecessary movement and practice controlled underwater advances. This is where lobstering becomes an art. Successful lobster dives command a stealthy approach, fully focused on the diver's own movements, anticipating the prey and exploring continuously from hole to hole. Avoid shining light directly into the eyes of lobster, this will force them back into their hiding place and out of reach.

Over-analyzing suspected homes can lead to escapes or a tug of war where the lobster pins itself into a hole with its powerful tail. When this happens, the diver may get grabbed by the lobster or the lobster may give up a claw and escape. Some divers reach in crevices without hesitation. If this technique is used, be prepared to sometimes pull out sleepy eel pouts or red hake lounging in previously occupied lobster homes.

When making the move to grab a lobster don't hesitate and move with full intent. You have to surprise them to catch them. The less warning, the more likely you are to pull out a bug without any challenges. Finding the courage to stick your hand into a dark hole with two snapping claws is an adrenaline rush. Reach high above the claws and grab the carapace. Once you get your hand on the lobster, twist and pull. If there is any struggle, let go for a second, regain your grip and continue to pull. When it's out and in your hand keep it away from body parts and equipment like your mask and regulator hose.

Missing or making a false grab will result in a quick escape or a pinched finger. If you miss, the lobster will likely retreat deep in a hole or long pipe, where it will remain for the balance of your dive time. Spending the balance of your dive trying to out fox a veteran foe is fruitless. I have watched divers sit outside a deep pipe or boiler peering into the abyss of a black hole waiting while a monster shuffles a few feet teasingly out of reach. Waving a light, banging on the wreck and tossing a smaller hostage lobster in the hole are vain endeavors. The big ones will back further away, you will get a headache from banging, or get to watch a cannibalistic struggle. Lobsters don't get that big by rolling on their back and begging uncle. Move on if you miss. There are others to catch. At the end of the dive try that spot again but this time do not hesitate to reach far and quickly.

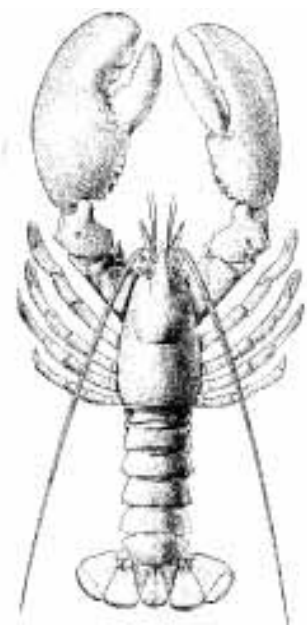
Lobster hunters must know the difference between a male and female. The females have a broader tail with soft appendages to hold eggs. If there are eggs (purple reddish berries) under the tail, carefully put her back in her home. Some breeding females have V shaped notches cut in the tail and must also be released even if they do not have eggs. If a lobster has no berries and is not V-notched, measure the length of the carapace. During the early summer months lobsters will be molting and are most vulnerable to predators. If you capture one of these softies you should put them back safely in their home where they will not become a fish meal. There are federal and state laws governing minimum and maximum lengths and divers must know the current size limits for the hunting area. If the bug is legal, open your bag just enough to slip the bug in tail first. Lobsters swim backward and will try to slip out if you open the bag too far.

If you are catching lobsters, keep hunting. Smaller ones can be exchanged for

larger ones when the possession limit has been reached. Be aware the bigger bugs will crush the little ones. Serious divers carry two bags to keep them separated. When divers get their catch on the boat, measurements should be taken again. It is easy to make a mistake underwater and little damage will be done if short lobsters are put back in the water right away.

Bug hunting is an exciting and a long enjoyed diving pastime. Properly equip yourself, follow the current laws and utilization of successful bugging techniques will provide you with many dinners. If all else fails, dive at night. Lobsters are nocturnal feeders. They wander around in the dark hunting for prey and a new home. Your cooler could be that new home.

Bug Hunting Tips



- * Know the laws, limits and have proper permits.
- * Only two claws are allowed per lobster body.
- * Measure and re-measure to be sure.
- * No gigs, spears, gaffs or mechanical devices are legal for capture.
- * Keep your lobster on ice or submerged at depth below the thermocline to keep them fresh.
- * Drain excess water in your cooler frequently, lobsters will drown in fresh water.
- * Band your lobster to protect yourself, other lobsters and most importantly the cook.

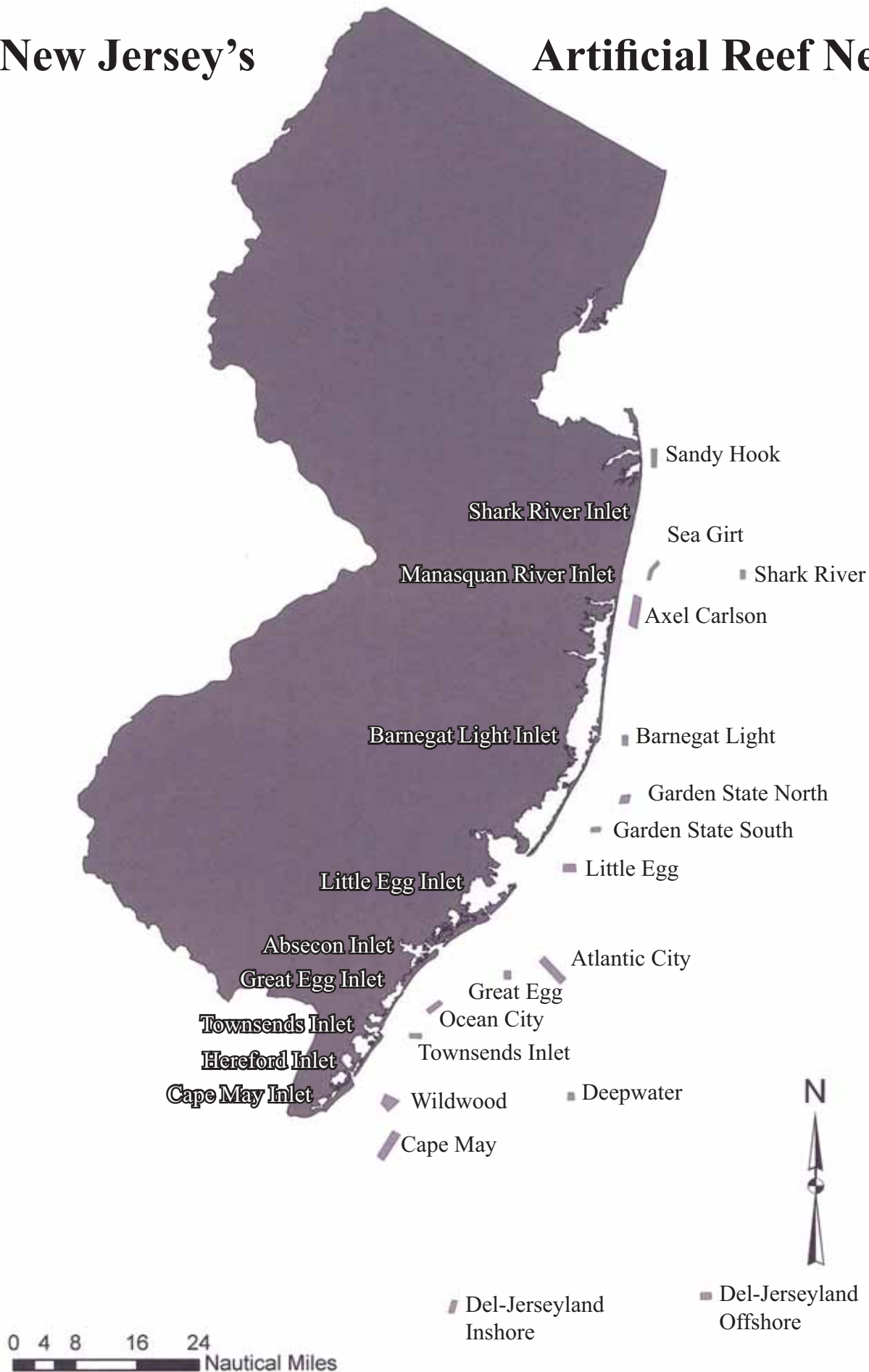
Good Hunting!



The author and his freshly caught dinner.

New Jersey's

Artificial Reef Network





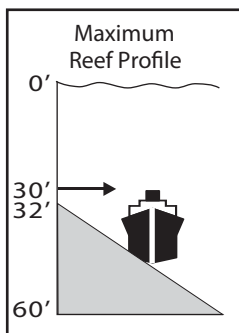
Sandy Hook Reef

DGPS

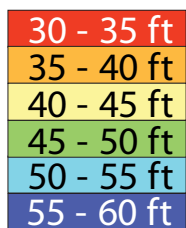
Bridgeworks

From →	Sandy Hook Inlet	Shark River Inlet	Manasquan Inlet
Compass bearing	192°	27°	24°
Distance (n.m.)	5.2	11.3	17.9

Distance offshore ----- 1.4 n.m.
 Reef area ----- 1.4 sq. mi.
 Depth range ----- 40-60 ft.



Depth Contours



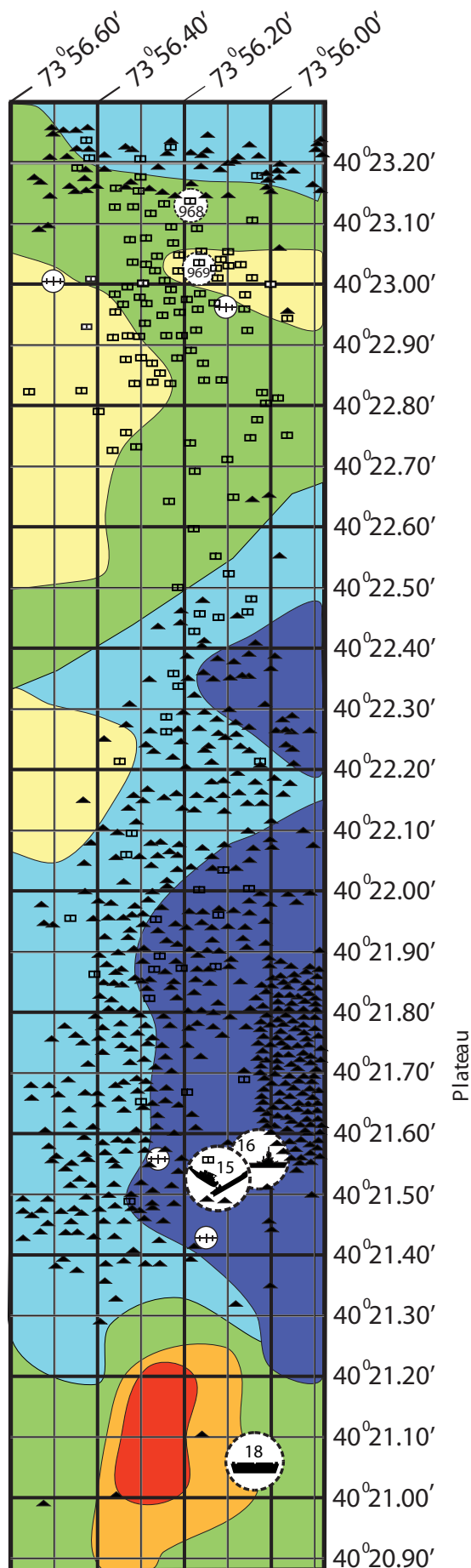
Rocky Mountains



Dive at your own risk



Shrewsbury Rocks



SANDY HOOK REEF COORDINATES

ID - YEAR SUNK,

NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
15-89, V.L. Keegan, 110' Tanker	4021.525 7356.110	Spectra Services
16-89, Dorothy, 65' Tug	4021.555 7356.103	Spectra Services
18-89, Coleman Barge II, 45' Deck Barge	4021.060 7356.125	Coleman Construction Company
968-02, Donny's Nub, Concrete	4023.06 7356.20	Friends at Buy-Rite
969-02, Jimbo's Hump, Concrete	4022.96 7356.24	Family and Friends at Oldbridge Buy-Rite Liquors
970-03, Daniel Carroll Reef, Concrete	4023.00 7356.00	Family and Friends

FACT: The Sandy Hook reef site contains 2,066,293 cubic yards of dredge rock material. Ninety-five percent of the reef material on Sandy Hook Reef is rock.



A hopper scow loaded with dredge rock material on its way to the reef.

Bluefish ~ *Pomatomus saltatrix*

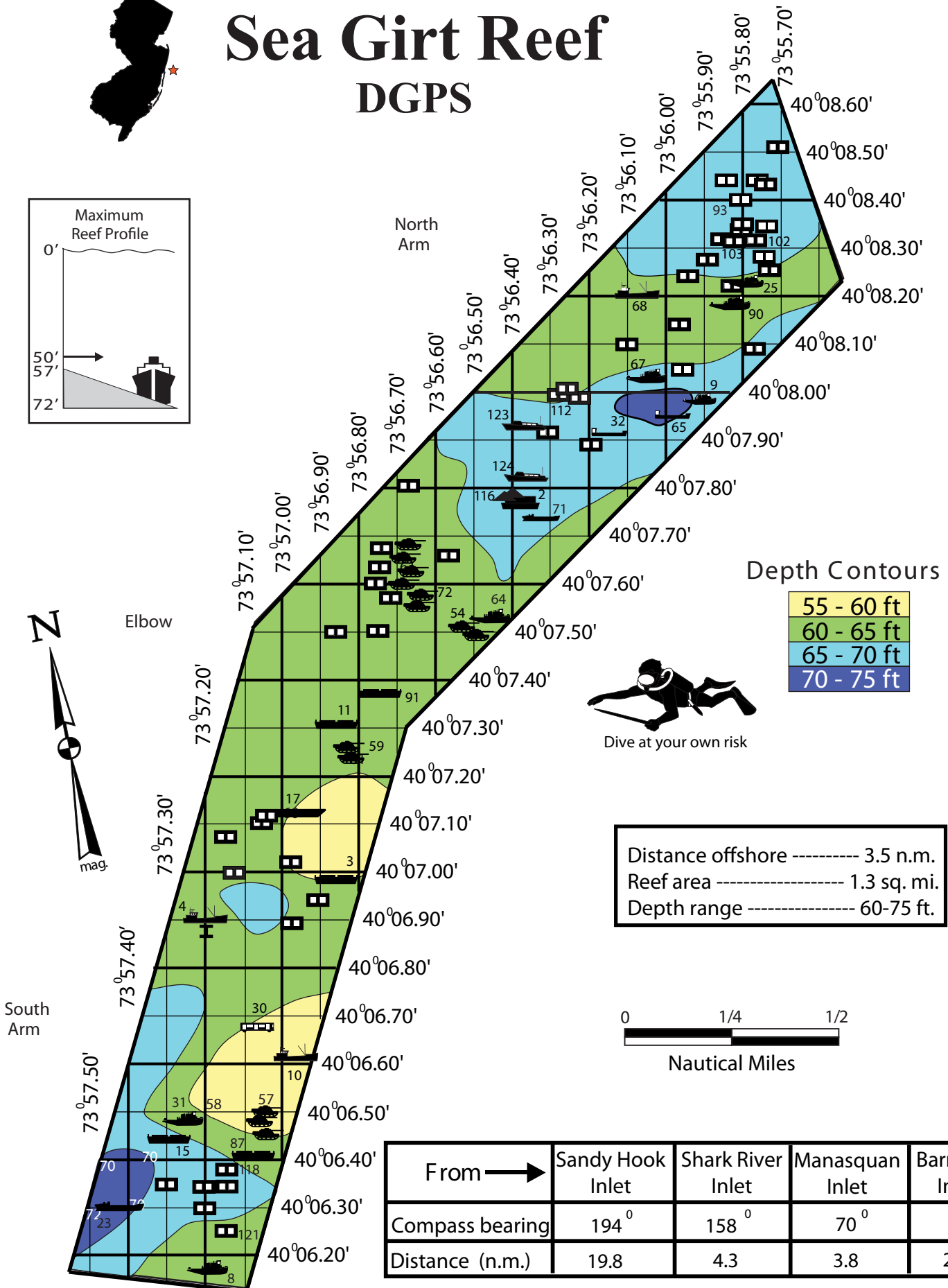
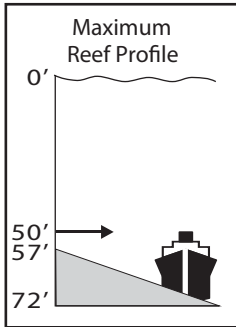


Bluefish are voracious migratory species that are blue-green dorsally, fading to silver ventrally. Populations historically vary greatly in both size range and numbers of fish. Fish one to four pounds are common, with fish over 20 pounds. Bluefish have very sharp teeth and a wire leader is almost necessary to keep their teeth from cutting the line. Almost any bait or lure will work, with reports they will even take shiny bare hooks.

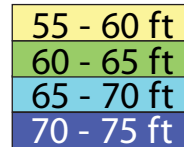


Sea Girt Reef

DGPS



Depth Contours



From →	Sandy Hook Inlet	Shark River Inlet	Manasquan Inlet	Barnegat Inlet
Compass bearing	194°	158°	70°	26°
Distance (n.m.)	19.8	4.3	3.8	23.7

SEA GIRT REEF COORDINATES

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
2-79, 100' Dry Dock	4007.730 7356.410	Artificial Reef Committee, National Marine Fisheries Service
3-77, 200' Railroad Barge	4006.986 7356.868	Artificial Reef Committee, National Marine Fisheries Service
4-73, Carlson II, 70' Clam Boat	4006.805 7357.176	Axel Carlson, Jr.
6-82, Cranford, 205' Ferry Boat	4007.447 7356.227	Ashley Development Corp.
8-86, Spartan, 85' Tug	4006.158 7357.198	Spentonbush Red Star Companies
9-86, Rockland County, 95' Tug	4007.942 7355.879	Spentonbush Red Star Companies
10-83, Kiley B, 75' Trawler	4006.540 7356.827	Artificial Reef Committee, National Marine Fisheries Service
11-86, Swenson Barge I, 130' Deck Barge	4007.305 7356.885	Shore Dock Co., Inc.
15-87, Swenson Barge II, 130' Deck Barge	4006.47 7357.29	Shore Dock Co., Inc.
17-88, Car Float #52, 270' Barge	4007.135 7356.919	East Coast Tender Services
23-89, Morania Barge, 230' Tanker	4006.301 7357.424	Morania Oil Company
24-83, Dykes, 300' Schooner	4006.965 7357.545	Modern Transportation Co.
25-89, Horsehoe Wrecks Pieces of Tug, 3 Barges	4008.203 7355.779	Spectra Services, Fish America Foundation
29-83, Cinderella, 70' Trawler	4006.777 7357.860	Artificial Reef Committee, National Marine Fisheries Service
30-90, 5 Subway Cars	4006.675 7357.077	SEPTA
31-93, Kenneth Truesdale Reef, 62' Tug	4006.486 7357.224	Coffey, Graybowski, Clarks Landing Marina, Mercury Marine
32-94, Capt. Etzel, 110' Barge	4007.910 7356.168	U.S. Navy, Clarks Landing Marina
54-96, FCO Reef, 5 Tanks	4007.517 7356.477	Fisherman's Conservation Org., N.J. Army National Guard
59-96, Ocean Wreck Divers II, 5 Tanks	4007.251 7356.821	Ocean Wreck Divers, N.J. Army National Guard
64-96, G.A. Venturo, 99' Tug	4007.514 7356.465	Sean Mowbray, Fisherman's Conservation Org.

Continued on next page

SEA GIRT REEF COORDINATES (continued)

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
65-97, The Fisherman Reef, 242' Tanker	4007.930 7355.942	Spentonbush Red Star Co., The Sportfish Fund
67-97, Restorer, 62' Tug	4008.005 7356.025	Bob Henry
68-97, Golden Eagle, 80' Trawler	4008.190 7356.100	Eagle Pharo Memorial
71-98, Ocean Wreck Divers IV, 85' Tanker	4007.750 7356.345	Ocean Wreck Divers
72-98, Clifford Lipke Reef, 15 Tanks	4007.608 7356.650	Friends of Clifford Lipke, N.J. Army National Guard
87-98, DVD Banana Barge, 140' Deck Barge	4006.40 7357.08	Delaware Valley Divers, Peter King
90-01, Travis Stephen, 96' Tug	4008.179 7355.824	Captains Nagiewicz and Crowell
91-02, Wedding Barge, 109' Deck Barge	4007.370 7356.765	Craig and Pat Thoman
93-02, Michael A. Coakley Boy Scout Memorial Reef, Concrete	4008.40 7355.80	Boy Scout Troops 59 and 333, Ceramic Technology, Shark River Surf Anglers, and Castle Diner Fishing Team
102-05, James Frederick Rubino Family Memorial Reef, Concrete	4008.331 7355.760	Edwin and Wilma Rubino and Weeks Marine
103-05, James Frederick Rubino Family Memorial Reef, Concrete	4008.320 7355.800	Edwin and Wilma Rubino and Weeks Marine
105-05, Michael "Mickey" W. Sagan Memorial Reef, Concrete	4008.358 7355.791	Family and Friends
112-06, Trevor Dickson Memorial Reef, Concrete	4007.999 7356.249	Family and Friends and Pile Foundation
116-06, Bob Illes Memorial Reef, Rock	4007.780 7356.415	Family and Friends
118-06, Thomas Black Reef, Concrete	4006.382 7357.153	Rob Hillman
121-06, Earl's Family Reef, Concrete	4006.250 7357.150	Earl's Family
123-08, Trevor Dixon Memorial Shipwreck, 47' Crew Boat	4007.931 7356.373	Belmar Chamber of Commerce
124-08 Ed Bogart Memorial Reef, 51' Fire Boat	4007.829 7356.376	Trudy Stetter and Friends, NYC Fire Department



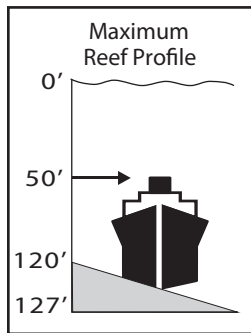
Shark River Reef

DGPS

From →	Sandy Hook Inlet	Shark River Inlet	Manasquan Inlet
Compass bearing	166°	119°	100°
Distance (n.m.)	22.3	14.8	15.6

West Ridge

East Ridge



Distance offshore ----- 14.8 n.m.
 Reef area ----- 0.72 sq. mi.
 Depth range ----- 119-134 ft.

Depth Contours

120-125ft
 125-130 ft



Dive at your own risk

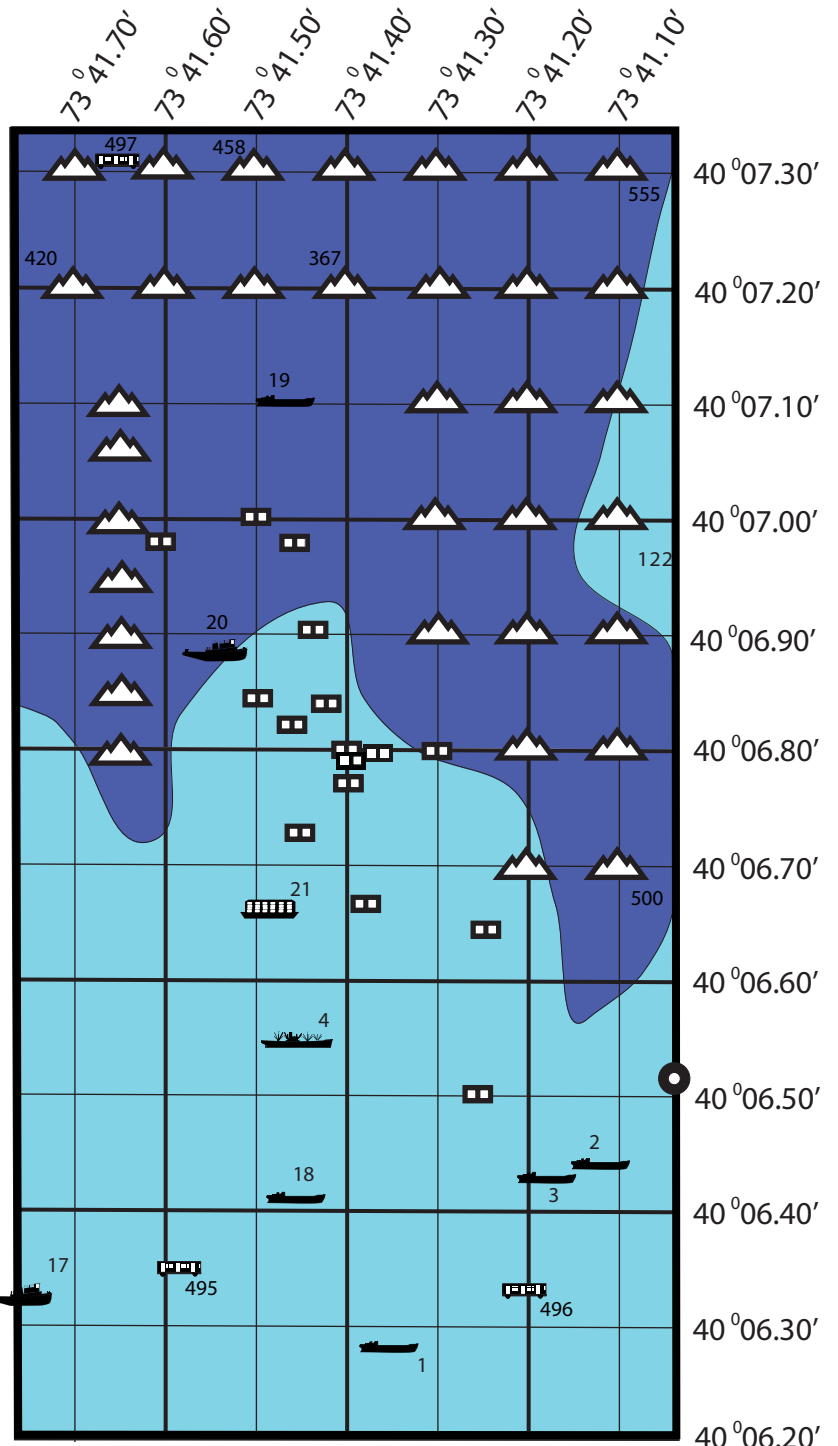


Nautical Miles

Information not to be used as sole source navigation

North Ridge

South Ridge



SHARK RIVER REEF COORDINATES


ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
1-87, Coney Island, 250' Sludge Tanker	4006.285 7341.365	Crystal Oil Corp., N.J. Marine Trades Assoc., The Fisherman
2-87, Alan Martin, 160' Oil Tanker	4006.440 7341.130	Crystal Oil Corp., N.J. Marine Trades Assoc., The Fisherman
3-87, Sam Berman, 160' Oil Tanker	4006.440 7341.180	Crystal Oil Corp., N.J. Marine Trades Assoc., The Fisherman
4-91, USS Algol, 460' Attack Cargo Transport	4006.545 7341.450	Federal Aid to Sportfish Restoration
17-97, Billy D, 80' Tug	4006.320 7341.855	Artificial Reef Association
18-98, Mako Mania Wreck, 174' Tanker	4006.419 7341.460	Greater Pt. Pleasant Charter Boat Assoc., Crown Dist., Budweiser
19-00, Capt. Bart, 174' Tanker	4007.103 7341.479	Greater Pt. Pleasant Charter Boat Assoc., Crown Dist., Budweiser
20-00, HRFA-NJ, 98' Tug	4006.883 7341.534	Hudson River Fisherman's Assoc.
21-01, Jack's Spot, 261' Barracks Barge	4006.672 7341.492	Meyer Family
367-03, Remo's Mt., Rock Mountain	4007.190 7341.410	Friends
420-03, Stillwell's Ridge, Rock Mountain	4007.200 7341.700	Family and Friends of Harold and Edward Stillwell
458-03, Lester's Mountain, Rock Mountain	4007.300 7341.400	Friends and Family of Lester Van Pelt and Norma K III
495-03, Caputi's Train Wreck, Subway Cars	4006.342 7341.589	New York City Transit Authority
496-03, Muir's Submarine Express, Subway Cars	4006.328 7341.202	New York City Transit Authority
497-03, Dive Council Mountain, Subway Cars on Rock Mountain	4007.311 7341.605	New York City Transit Authority
500-03, Preim's Peak, Rock Mountain	4006.700 7341.100	Preim Family, Port Authority, U.S. ACOE
555-03, Jeffrey's Ledge, Rock Mountain	4007.300 7341.100	Jeffrey and Nancy Carlson, Port Authority, U.S. ACOE

FACT: The Shark River reef site contains 3,947,296 cubic yards of dredge rock material. Ninety-six percent of the reef material on Shark River Reef is rock.

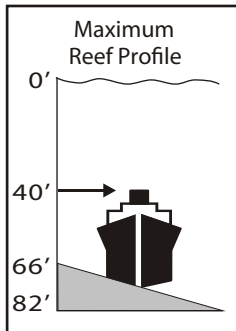


Axel Carlson Reef

DGPS

From 	Shark River Inlet	Manasquan Inlet
Compass bearing	191 ⁰	166 ⁰
Distance (n.m.)	6.5	4.4

Distance offshore ----- 2.1 n.m.
 Reef area ----- 4.0 sq. mi.
 Depth range ----- 66-80 ft.

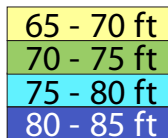


DRIFT FISHING AREA
 Recommend
 no diving or anchoring

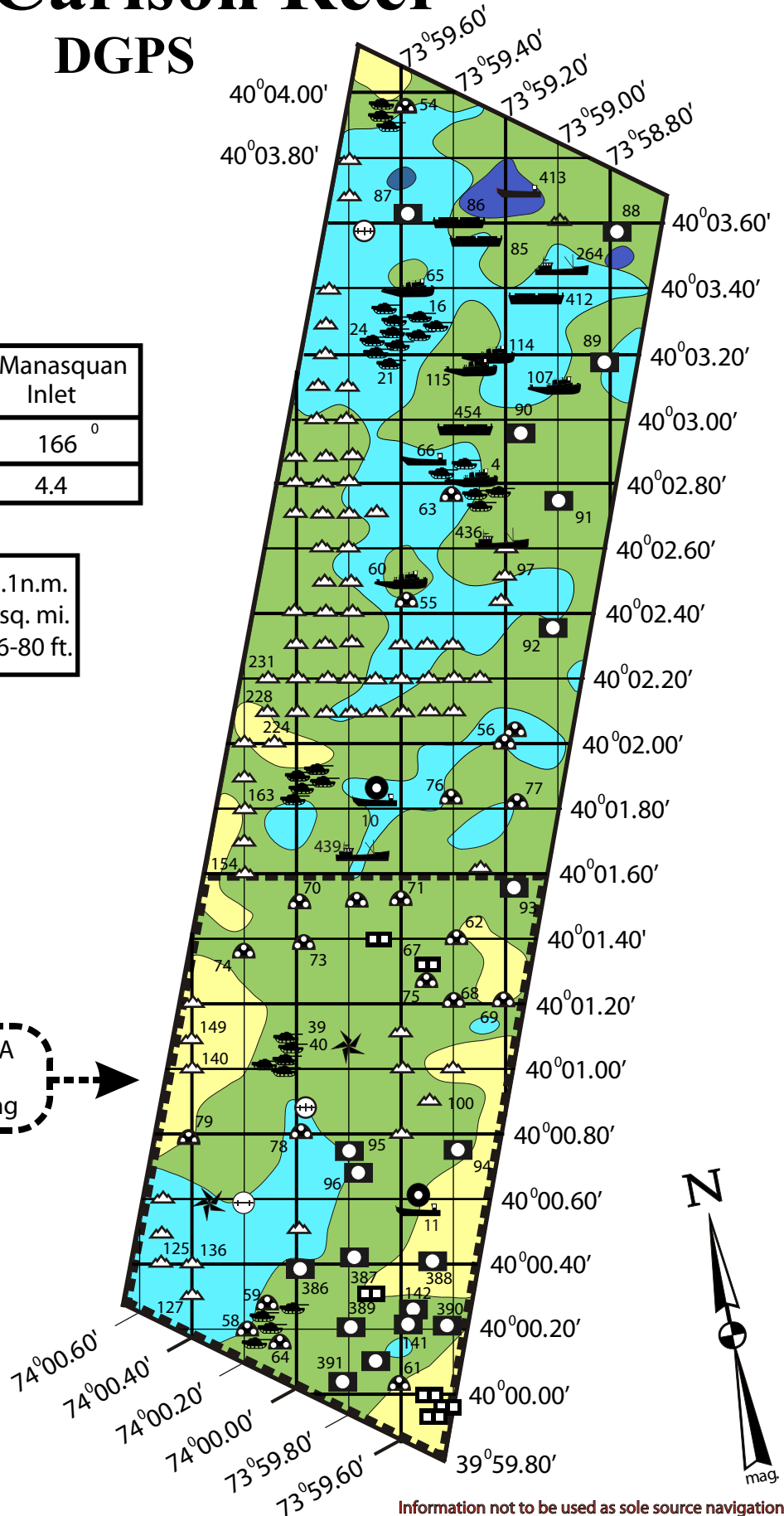


Dive at your own risk

Depth Contours



Nautical Miles



Information not to be used as sole source navigation

AXEL CARLSON REEF COORDINATES

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
4-96, Colleen GPPCBA/Budweiser Reef, 92' Tug	4002.794 7359.350	Greater Pt. Pleasant Charter Boat Assoc., Budweiser, Crown Distributers
10-97, Capt. Ed Schmidiger, 165' Tanker Barge	4001.832 7359.677	Schmidiger and Donohoe
11-97, Ocean Wreck Divers III, 165' Tanker Barge	4000.587 7359.555	Ocean Wreck Divers
16-98, Joseph M. Doherty Reef, Tank	4003.270 7359.558	Friends and Family, N.J. Army National Guard
21-98, Manasquan Fishing Club Reef, Tank	4003.203 7359.663	Manasquan Fishing Club N.J. Army National Guard
24-98, The Explorer, Tank	4003.225 7359.672	The Explorer's Club N.J. Army National Guard
39-98, Wasabi Reef, 2 Tanks	4001.085 7400.045	Capt. Arthur and Kelly Stokes
54-00, TNT Reef, Reef Balls	4003.940 7359.600	Thomas and Theresa DePaola
55-00, Bayhead Shores Fishing Club Memorial Reef, Reef Balls	4002.430 7359.580	Bayhead Shores Fishing Club
56-00, Sally Sheeran Reef, Reef Balls	4001.980 7359.200	David D. Bender
58-00, Sea Gypsies Reef, Reef Balls	4000.180 7400.160	New York City Sea Gypsies
59-00, Dive Council Reef, Reef Balls	4000.230 7400.120	N.J. Council of Dive Clubs
60-00, McGurr's Tug, 85' Tug	4002.473 7359.599	Ocean Wreck Divers
61-00, Thal's Fin-Alley, Reef Balls	4000.015 7359.600	James W. Thal
62-00, Billy L. Sidney Reef, Reef Balls	4001.390 7359.390	Wanda Sidney and Friends
63-00, GPPCBA Reef, Reef Balls	4002.79 7359.35	Greater Pt. Pleasant Charter Boat Association
64-00, Salty Rinse, Reef Balls	4000.18 7400.10	Robert C. Shawger, Jr.
65-00, Joan LaRie III, 95' Tug	4003.39 7359.55	Friends of Norma K
66-01, Jim Lynch, 178' Tanker Barge	4002.84 7359.58	Greater Pt. Pleasant Charter Boat Association

Continued on next page

AXEL CARLSON REEF COORDINATES (continued)

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
67-07, Norma K Rock Pile, Concrete	4001.31 7359.48	Friends of Norma K
68-01, Vivian Johnson Reef, Reef Balls	4001.20 7359.40	Les and Georgette Johnson
69-01, DVD/Feyti Reef, Reef Balls	4001.20 7359.20	Delaware Valley Divers and Joe Feyti
70-02, Bolger Reef, Reef Balls	4001.55 7359.99	Gerard Bolger
71-02, Sam and Carly's Reef, Reef Balls	4001.54 7359.60	Communications Cable Services Inc.
73-02, Jim Dwyer/John Walton Reef, Reef Balls	4001.38 7359.98	Jim Dwyer
74-02, Karpowicz Brothers Reef, Reef Balls	4001.35 7400.20	John Karpowicz
75-02, Manasquan River Marlin and Tuna Club Reef I, Reef Balls	4001.27 7359.48	Manasquan River Marlin and Tuna Club
76-02, E.J. Lejeune Memorial Reef, Reef Balls	4001.82 7359.40	Joe and Linda Lejeune and Friends
77-02, Ken Hall Memorial Reef, Reef Balls	4001.81 7359.16	Friends and Co-workers
78-02, Visceglia Reef, Reef Balls	4000.80 7359.99	Summit Associates Inc.
79-02, Michael P. Sendecki Reef, Reef Balls	4000.78 7400.40	Family and Friends
85-03, Barbara Ann, 75' Deck Barge	4003.562 7359.300	Njscuba.com, Les Swenson
86-03, Patrick S. Murphy, 50' Deck Barge	4003.585 7359.391	CBS Friends of Patrick Murphy, Les Swenson
87-03, Robert "Bob" Koch Reef, Concrete Castings	4003.62 7359.59	North East Mako Owners Club
88-03, Manasquan River Marlin & Tuna Club Reef II, Concrete Castings	4003.57 7358.79	Manasquan River Marlin and Tuna Club
89-03, Manasquan River Marlin & Tuna Club Reef II, Concrete Castings	4003.17 7358.82	Manasquan River Marlin and Tuna Club
90-03, Greater Pt. Pleasant Charter Boat Assoc. Reef II, Concrete Castings	4002.96 7359.15	Greater Pt. Pleasant Charter Boat Assoc., Crown Distributers, Budweiser

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AXEL CARLSON REEF COORDINATES (continued)

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
91-03, Greater Pt. Pleasant Charter Boat Assoc. Reef III, Concrete Castings	4002.75 7359.00	Greater Pt. Pleasant Charter Boat Assoc., Crown Distributors, Budweiser
92-03, Greater Pt. Pleasant Charter Boat Assoc. Reef IV, Concrete Castings	4002.36 7359.02	Greater Pt. Pleasant Charter Boat Assoc., Crown Distributors, Budweiser
93-03, JCSA-RBBC Reef, Concrete Castings	4001.56 7359.18	Jersey Coast Shark Anglers, Riviera Beach Boat Club
94-03, Grady White Reef, Concrete Castings	4000.75 7359.39	N.J. Grady White Mariners Club
95-03, Margaret Delanoy Reef, Concrete Castings	4000.75 7359.80	Family and Friends
96-03, Visceglia Reef II, Concrete Castings	4000.70 7359.77	John B. Visceglia
97-03, Captain Donna's Ridge, Rock Mountain	4002.423 7359.207	Greater Point Pleasant Charter Boat Association
100-04, Marut Peak, Rock Mountain	4000.92 7359.50	The Marut Family
107-04, Veronica M, 110' Tow Boat	4003.104 7359.034	Herb Segars and Ann E. Clark Foundation
114-05, MRMTC Members Memorial Reef, 100' Tug Boat	4003.187 7359.283	Manasquan River Marlin and Tuna Club and Ann E. Clark Foundation
115-05, Four of Clubs, 75' Tow Boat	4003.181 7359.310	Delaware Valley Divers, Ocean Wreck Divers, MRM&TC and Ann E. Clark Foundation
125-05, Lyons' Family Reef, Rock Mountain	4000.30 7400.46	Lyons Family
127-05, Jen's Retreat, Rock Mountain	4000.33 7400.40	Family and Friends
136-05, Joseph Ertle Memorial Reef, Rock Mountain	4000.43 7400.40	Family
140-05, Joseph and Marie Ertle Me- morial Reef, Rock Mountain	4001.00 7400.40	Family
141-05, Drifters Reef, Concrete Castings	4000.219 7359.584	GPPCBA, MRM&TC and Ann E. Clark Foundation
142-05, Captain Ken Keller Reef, Concrete Castings	4000.245 7359.575	Family and Friends of Captain Ken Keller
149-05, Bomber's Ridge, Rock Mountain	4001.13 7400.39	Bobby and Hannah Helbig, Callie and Andrea Wilber

Continued on next page

AXEL CARLSON REEF COORDINATES (continued)

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
154-05, John Sofield Memorial Reef, Rock Mountain	4001.62 7400.20	Family and Friends
163-05, John and Paul Modliszewski Memorial Reef, Rock Mountain	4001.84 7400.20	Jim Modliszewski
224-05, John “Butch” Karpowicz Reef I, Rock Mountain	4002.00 7400.10	Family and Friends
228-05, John “Butch” Karpowicz Reef II, Rock Mountain	4002.10 7400.10	Family and Friends
264-06, Lucky 7, 65’ Commercial Fishing Boat	4003.452 7358.985	Manasquan River Marlin and Tuna Club
386-06, Mako Mania Reef I, Concrete Castings	4000.391 7359.996	Mako Mania Shark Tournament and Ann E. Clark Foundation
387-06, Mako Mania Reef II, Concrete Castings	4000.418 7359.783	Mako Mania Shark Tournament and Ann E. Clark Foundation
388-06, Mako Mania Reef III, Concrete Castings	4000.405 7359.482	Mako Mania Shark Tournament and Ann E. Clark Foundation
389-06, Mako Mania Reef IV, Concrete Castings	4000.205 7359.789	Mako Mania Shark Tournament and Ann E. Clark Foundation
390-06, Mako Mania Reef V, Concrete Castings	4000.209 7359.423	Mako Mania Shark Tournament and Ann E. Clark Foundation
391-06, Mako Mania Reef VI, Concrete Castings	4000.017 7359.809	Mako Mania Shark Tournament and Ann E. Clark Foundation
412-06, MRMTC # 8, 90’ Deck Barge	4003.387 7359.086	Manasquan River Marlin and Tuna Club
413-06, MRMTC #9, 178’ Tanker Barge	4003.689 7359.165	Manasquan River Marlin and Tuna Club
436-06, Angelo’s Reef, 63’ Commercial Fishing Boat	4002.625 7359.205	Greater Pt. Pleasant Chart Boat Association
439-07, MRMTC #10, 74’ Commercial Fishing Boat	4001.650 7359.747	Manasquan River Marlin and Tuna Club
454-08, Gus Grafus Memorial Reef, 100’ Deck Barge	4002.970 7359.372	Larry Grafus and Mike Sonta

FACT: Axel Carlson Reef site contains 1,117,980 cubic yards of dredge rock material. Ninety-seven percent of the reef material on Axel Carlson Reef is rock.



Lucky 7 is one of two commercial fishing boats found on the Axel Carlson reef site.



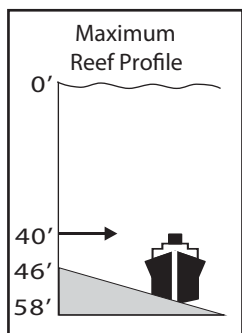
Barnegat Light Reef

DGPS

From →	Manasquan Inlet	Barnegat Inlet	Little Egg Inlet
Compass bearing	194 ⁰	103 ⁰	46 ⁰
Distance (n.m.)	20.5	3.1	21.0

Drift Fishing Reef

Distance offshore ----- 3.0 n.m.
 Reef area ----- 0.85 sq. mi.
 Depth range ----- 46-58 ft.



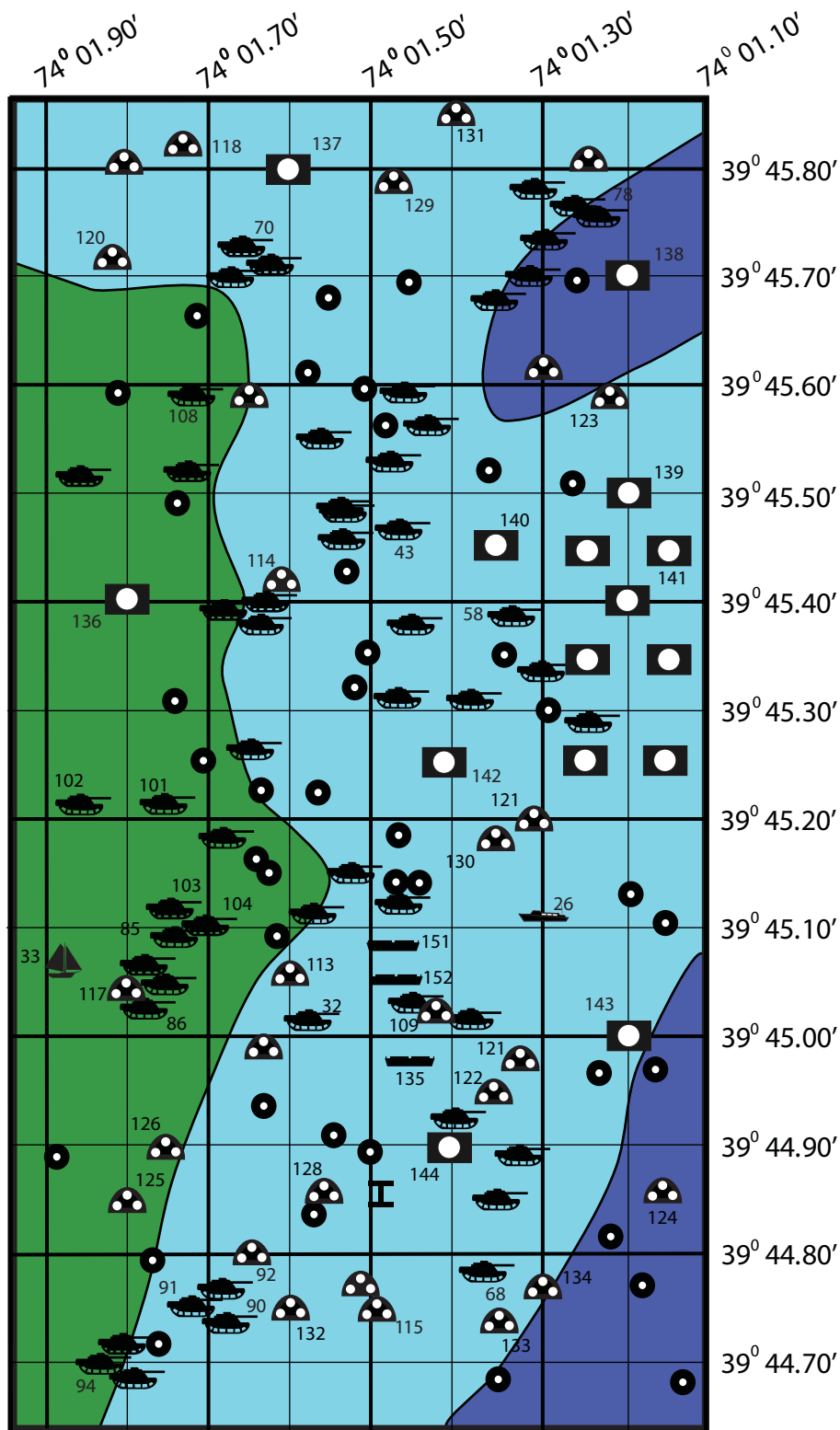
Dive at your own risk

Depth Contours

45 - 50 ft
50 - 55 ft
55 - 60 ft



Information not to be used as sole source navigation



BARNEGAT LIGHT REEF COORDINATES

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
26-95, No. 9, 40' Crew Boat	3945.127 7401.297	Jim Lees, Artificial Reef Association
32-95, PSI, Tank	3945.016 7401.582	Pressure Seals, Inc.
33-96, Antares, 41' Sailboat	3945.067 7401.892	John Deckert, Artificial Reef Association
43-96, Hank A. Dukes Reef, Tank	3945.470 7401.468	Duke's Bayside Dock
58-97, LTC. Joseph P. Callahan, Sr., Tank	3945.368 7401.321	Callahan Family
68-97, Col. Samuel R. Probasco III, Tank	3944.782 7401.362	Probasco Family
70-98, Harry White Reef, 3 Tanks	3945.715 7401.667	Friends
78-98, Gilbert Reef, 3 Tanks	3945.764 7401.228	Friends
86-98, VHFC II, Tank	3945.054 7401.794	Village Harbor Fishing Club
90-98, Barnegat Fishin' Hole #2, 3 Tanks	3944.733 7401.691	Barnegat Fishin' Hole
94-98, FRTC Reef, Tank	3944.688 7401.815	Forked River Tuna Club
101-99, Tracy's Treasure, Tank	3945.211 7401.754	Anne Radziunas
102-99, William Berndt Memorial Reef, Tank	3945.211 7401.849	Manahawkin Elks Lodge 2340
103-99, Barnegat Fishin' Hole #3, 3 Tanks	3945.111 7401.717	Barnegat Fishin' Hole
106-99, Joesph A. Matuska "Never Enough", Tank	3945.521 7401.838	Fish Hawks
107-99, In Memory of Fish Hawks Saltwater Anglers Reef, Tank	3945.515 7401.712	Fish Hawks
108-99, Charles B. Durborow Reef, Tank	3945.578 7401.714	Charlotta Probasco
109-99, Barnegat Fishin' Hole #5 in Memory of Melanie Boytos, Reef Balls	3945.021 7401.417	Barnegat Fishin' Hole
113-99, FRTC Reef II, Reef Balls	3945.037 7401.602	Forked River Tuna Club

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BARNEGAT LIGHT REEF COORDINATES (continued)

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
114-99, Michael R. Deitzler Reef, Reef Balls	3945.414 7401.618	Family
115-99, VHFC III, Reef Balls	3944.758 7401.530	Village Harbour Fishing Club
117-99, Bill Hornidge Reef, Reef Balls	3945.036 7401.795	N.J. Division of Fish and Wildlife
118-00, Sam Haines' Other Hot Spot, Reef Balls	3945.820 7401.720	Bob Haines
120-00, Woodland Family Reef, Reef Balls	3945.710 7401.820	Friends and Members of Lacey Elks Lodge
121-00, Frank and Elizabeth Frasco Reef, Reef Balls	3944.950 7401.350	Frank and Fran Frasco Jr.
122-00, Fred Ecker Memorial Reef, Reef Balls	3944.980 7401.320	Clair Ecker
123-00, Rick Schmidt's Reef, Reef Balls	3945.580 7401.215	Schmidt Family and Friends
124-00, Jacob John Dmitruck Reef, Reef Balls	3944.850 7401.160	Rose Dmitruck, John Racioppi
125-00, Leary's Fishing Club Reef, Reef Balls	3944.850 7401.800	Leary's Fishing Club
126-02, FRTC Reef III, Reef Balls	3944.89 7401.76	Forked River Tuna Club
128-02, Burlington Co. Fish and Game Protective League Reef, Reef Balls	3944.85 7401.56	Burlington County Fish and Game Protective League
129-02, Edna B. Reef, Reef Balls	3945.78 7401.46	William J. Beihl
130-02, Hadyka's Hideaway, Reef Balls	3945.19 7401.35	Terezsa Bezdelovs-Hadyka
131-02, Fish Hawks Reef, Reef Balls	3945.84 7401.40	Fish Hawks Saltwater Anglers
132-02, Gene's Story Reef, Reef Balls	3944.75 7401.60	Florence Krigger
133-02, Ryon's Reef, Reef Balls	3944.75 7401.38	David Ryon
134-02, Rich's Reef, Reef Balls	3944.76 7401.29	Friends and Family of Richard Labor
135-02, Tuna Sub, 42' Deck Barge	3944.973 7401.459	Albert Marine, Forked River Tuna Club
136-04, Harry C. Michels Reef, Concrete Castings	3945.40 7401.80	Family and Friends

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BARNEGAT LIGHT REEF COORDINATES (continued)

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
137-04, Fish Hawks II, Concrete Castings	3945.80 7401.60	Fish Hawks Saltwater Anglers
138-04, Bill Van Schoick Reef, Concrete Castings	3945.70 7401.20	Family and Friends
139-04, Bill Schoick Reef, Concrete Castings	3945.50 7401.20	Family and Friends
140-04, Walter Lamon Reef, Concrete Castings	3945.45 7401.35	Family and Friends
141-04, FRTC Pipe Reef, Concrete Castings	3945.40 7401.20	Forked River Tuna Club
142-04, Paul Ward Reef, Concrete Castings	3945.25 7401.41	Family and Friends
143-04, Sly Fox Reef, Concrete Castings	3945.00 7401.20	Friends of Ed Folio
144-04, Sean's Reef, Concrete Castings	3944.90 7401.40	Friends of John and Rhonda
145-06, Exelon Reef 1, Concrete Castings	3945.455 7401.260	Exelon Corporation
146-06, Exelon Reef 2, Concrete Castings	3945.450 7401.152	Exelon Corporation
147-06 Exelon Reef 3, Concrete Castings	3945.352 7401.257	Exelon Corporation
148-06 Exelon Reef 4, Concrete Castings	3945.350 7401.154	Exelon Corporation
149-06 Exelon Reef 5, Concrete Castings	3945.252 7401.221	Exelon Corporation
150-06 Exelon Reef 6, Concrete Castings	3945.230 7401.173	Exelon Corporation
151-06, Joe Houston Reef, 40' Deck Barge	3945.078 7401.460	Kevin Coleman
152-06, Johnny Mesday Reef, 40' Deck Barge	3945.079 7401.445	Kevin Coleman

Concrete castings on a barge waiting to be deployed as reef material. Castings come in various shapes and sizes, all of which make perfect homes for crabs, lobsters and fish.



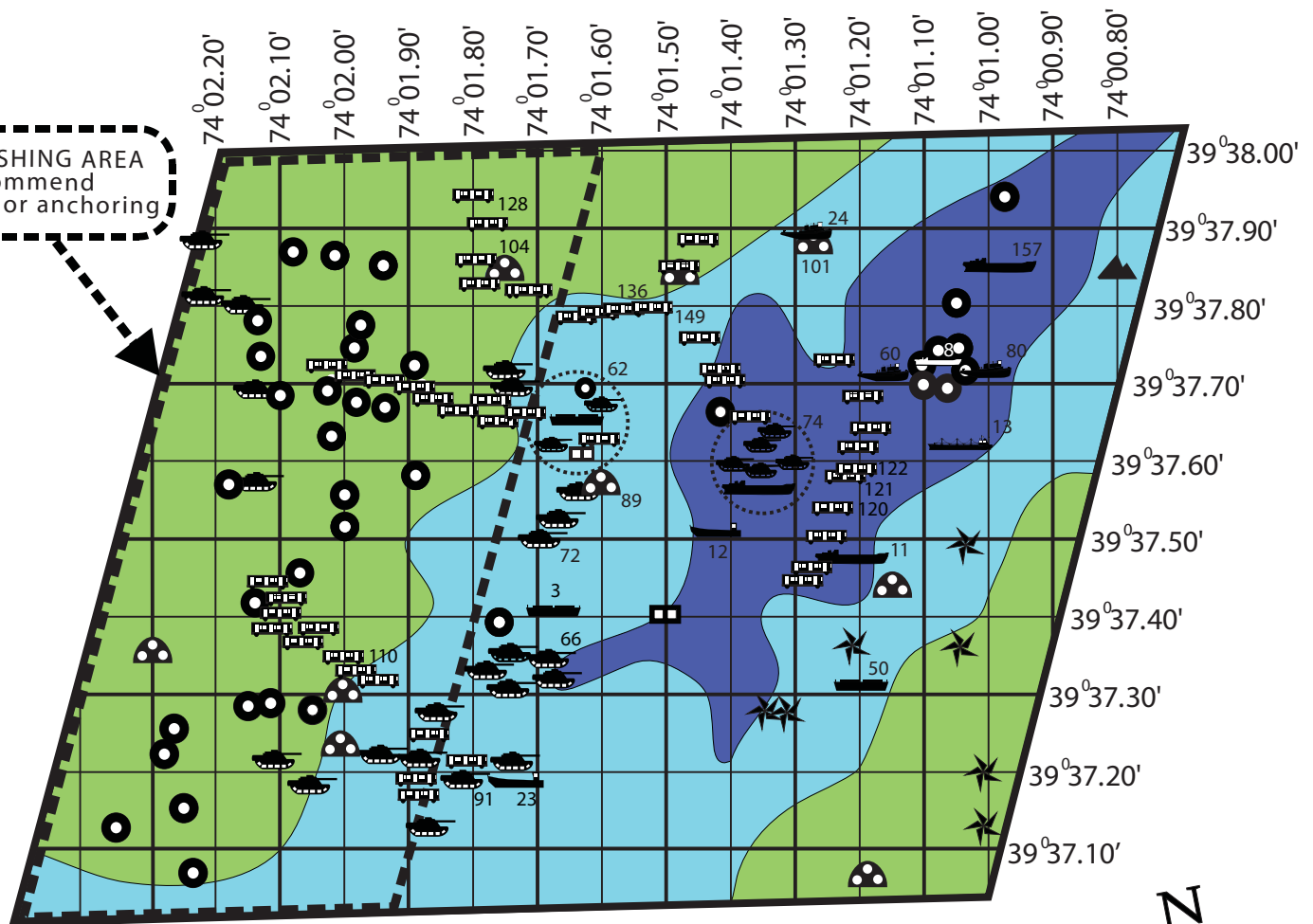


Garden State North Reef DGPS

Distance offshore ----- 6.5 n.m.
Reef area ----- 1.1 sq. mi.
Depth range ----- 66-83 ft.

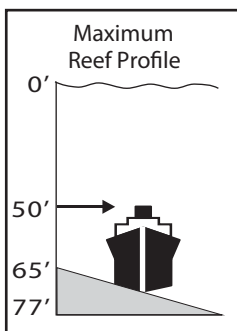
From →	Barnegat Inlet	Little Egg Inlet
Compass bearing	172°	60°
Distance (n.m.)	7.7	14.4

DRIFT FISHING AREA
Recommend
no diving or anchoring



Shallow

Deep



Dive at your own risk

Depth Contours

65 - 70 ft
70 - 75 ft
75 - 80 ft



Nautical Miles



Information not to be used as sole source navigation

GARDEN STATE NORTH REEF COORDINATES

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
3-85, Shirley Ann, 80' Deck Barge	3937.399 7401.668	
8-86, A.H. Dumont, 247' Tanker	3937.727 7401.079	Spentonbush Red Star Co., The Fisherman Magazine
11-87, Aqua II, 110' Water Supply Barge	3937.474 7401.217	Eklof Marine Co., N.J. Marine Trades Assoc., The Fisherman Magazine
12-88, Molasses Barge, 250' Tanker Barge	3937.498 7401.412	Charles Bobowicz
13-88, Fatuk, 166' Freighter	3937.609 7401.037	U.S. Customs Service, Fish America, Sportfish Fund
23-90, Mary C, 240' Tanker Barge	3937.168 7401.720	Eklof Marine Co., Fish America, Atl. Co. Reef Society, Princeton Dive Club, Village Harbour Fishing Club, Fish Hawks
24-91, Choctaw, 90' Tug	3937.894 7401.284	Spentonbush Red Star Co., Beach Haven Marlin & Tuna Club, Fish America, Atl. Co. Reef Society
50-92, Coleman II, 60' Deck Barge	3937.296 7401.214	Coleman Construction Co., Fish America, Artificial Reef Assoc.
60-94, Vincent Paul Pessolano, 97' Tug	3937.697 7401.113	Carbon Service Corp., Pessolano Family
62-95, Weeks 218, 108' Barge, 5 Tanks	3937.628 7401.643	Penn Reels Reef, N.J. Army National Guard, GDF
66-95, Bear's Reef, Tank	3937.325 7401.700	Bear Advertising, Inc., N.J. Army National Guard
72-95, Penn Reels Reef, 5 Tanks	3937.500 7401.812	Penn Reels, N.J. Army National Guard
74-96, John Dobilas, 165' Tanker and 5 Tanks	3937.564 7401.341	Friends, McGraw-Hill Foundation
80-97, Jerry, 42' Tug	3937.710 7400.028	Artificial Reef Association
89-99, Penn Reels Reef, Reef Balls	3937.569 7401.600	Penn Reels
91-99, John Killian Memorial Reef, Reef Balls	3937.177 7401.841	Members of the Manahawkin Elks
101-99, LBI Scuba Reef, Reef Balls	3937.894 7401.284	LBI Scuba
104-00, Edward N. Headley Reef, Reef Balls	3937.840 7401.770	Tom Headley

Continued on next page

GARDEN STATE NORTH REEF COORDINATES (continued)

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
110-03, Red Bird Reef, Subway Cars	3937.332 7401.984	New York City Transit Authority
120-03, Redbird Reef, Subway Cars	3937.533 7401.242	New York City Transit Authority
121-03, Barnegat Fishin' Hole Reef Dedicated to the Memory of Carol Evans, Subway Cars	3937.577 7401.217	Barnegat Fishin' Hole, New York City Transit Authority
128-03, Redbird Reef, Subway Cars	3937.902 7401.781	New York City Transit Authority
136-03, Redbird Reef, Subway Cars	3937.801 7401.572	New York City Transit Authority
149-03, JCAA Redbird Reef, Subway Cars	3937.807 7401.513	New York City Transit Authority, Jersey Coast Anglers Assoc.
157-05, Helis, 170' Tanker	3937.856 7400.986	Commissioner's Initiative

FACT: Garden State North reef site is home to 15 vessels that total 33,384 cubic yards. Seventy-one percent of the reef material is made up of vessels.



The 15th vessel deployed on the Garden State North Reef. The Helis is a 170' motorized tanker that was named after a beluga whale that came up the Delaware River during 2004.

Scup ~ *Stenotomus chrysops*



Scup are dull silver in color and may have indistinct black bars on the body.

They can grow to 18 inches and 4 pounds but are commonly caught around 12 inches and one to two pounds. Scup are also known as porgy and congregate

around wrecks and structure in small schools where they feed at or near the bottom on mussels, barnacles and small crabs.

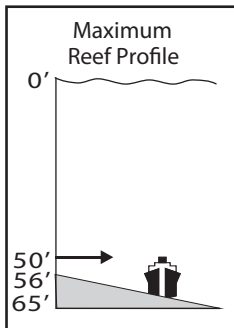


Garden State South Reef

DGPS

Distance offshore ----- 5.1 n.m.
Reef area ----- 0.6 sq. mi.
Depth range ----- 57-63 ft.

From →	Barnegat Inlet	Little Egg Inlet	Absecon Inlet
Compass bearing	198°	64°	58°
Distance (n.m.)	11.1	9.1	18.4



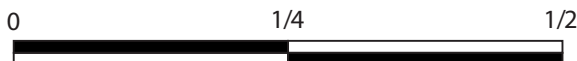
Dive at your own risk

DRIFT FISHING AREA
Recommend
no diving or anchoring

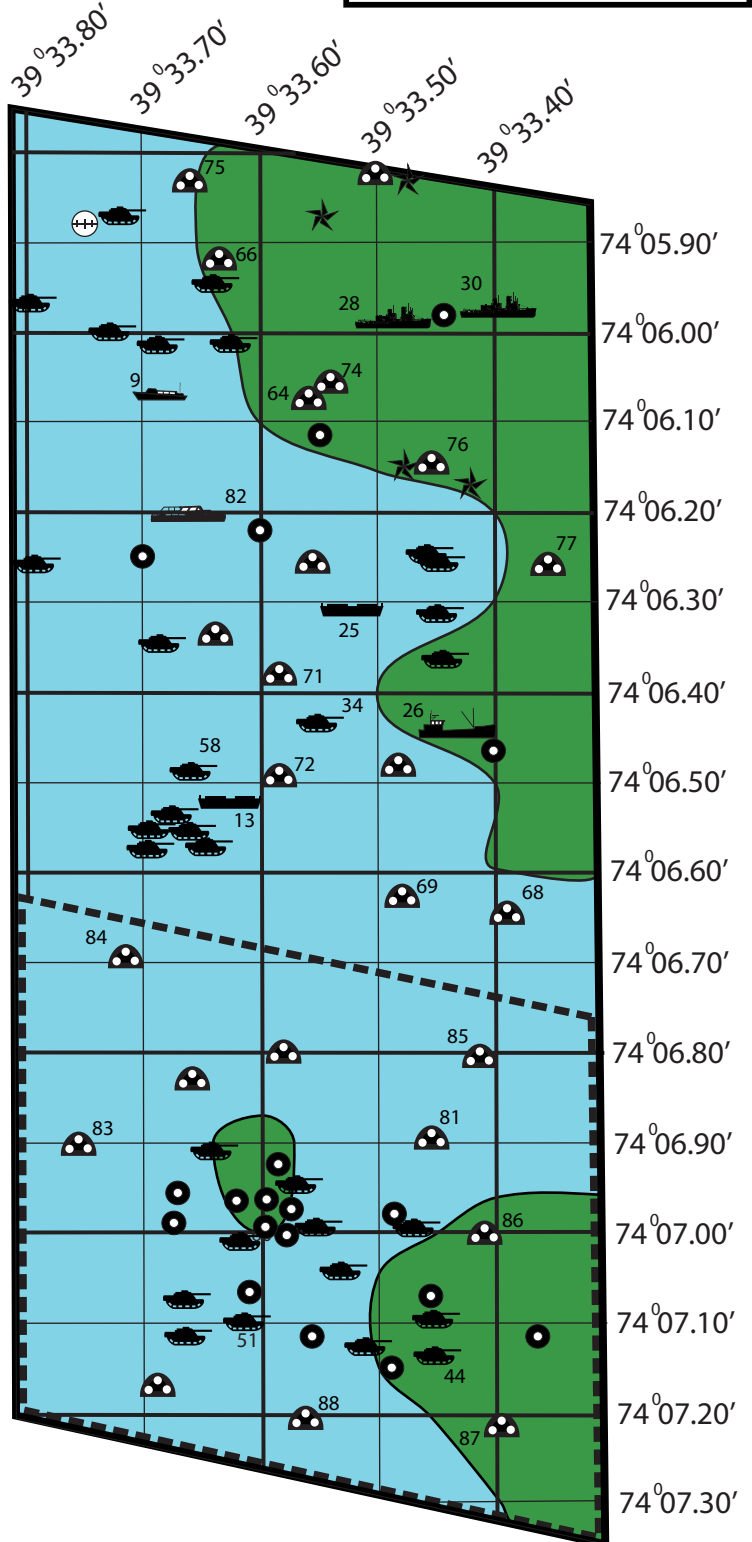


Depth Contours

55 - 60 ft
60 - 65 ft



Nautical Miles



GARDEN STATE SOUTH REEF COORDINATES

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE

DGPS

SPONSORS

9-88, The Rhino, 50' Crew Boat	3933.693 7406.123	Caldwell's Diving Co., Absecon Saltwater Sportsmen
13-89, Miller, 90' Deck Barge	3933.621 7406.528	Caldwell's Diving Co., Fish America Foundation
25-94, Starcraft, 150' Deck Barge	3933.528 7406.309	Eklof Marine, Artificial Reef Assoc., Ocean Wreck Divers, Village Har- bour Fishing Club
26-94, Holgate 1, 65' Commercial Fishing Boat	3933.404 7406.452	Farreny Boat Yard, Beach Haven Marlin & Tuna Club, Alliance for a Living Ocean
28-95, VHFC, 44' Coast Guard Cutter	3933.496 7405.991	Village Harbour Fishing Club
30-95, Ocean Wreck Divers I, 44' Coast Guard Cutter	3933.426 7405.973	Ocean Wreck Divers
34-95, BHMTTC, Tank	3933.556 7406.431	Beach Haven Marlin and Tuna Club, N.J. Army National Guard
44-99, BHMTTC V, Tank	3933.463 7407.154	Beach Haven Marlin and Tuna Club, N.J. Army National Guard
51-99, BHMTTC VI, Tank	3933.609 7407.090	Beach Haven Marlin and Tuna Club, N.J. Army National Guard
58-99, Wittle Wet Wabbit Weef in Memory of William T. Gleason, Tank	3933.661 7406.501	Res Rats
64-00 Beach Haven Marlin and Tuna Club Reef, Reef Balls	3933.560 7406.090	Beach Haven Marlin and Tuna Club
66-00 Marion and Cliff's Reef, Reef Balls	3933.63 7405.93	Kleimenhagens, Gablers, Roshellis and Figleys
68-00, Beach Haven Yacht Club Reef, Reef Balls	3933.398 7406.656	Beach Haven Yacht Club
69-00, Morrison's Marina & Restaurant Reef, Reef Balls	3933.475 7406.635	Morrison's Seafood Inc.
71-00, BHM&TC Reef, Reef Balls	3933.590 7406.390	Beach Haven Marlin and Tuna Club
72-00, Kirkenir's Reef, Reef Balls	3933.590 7406.500	John H. Kirkenir
74-00, Materazzi Reef, Reef Balls	3933.55 7406.07	Village Harbour Fishing Club
75-00, Miss Dawnie, Reef Balls	3933.660 7405.835	Walter Herrmann
76-02, Arnie Becker, Reef Balls	3933.460 7406.160	Leonard Berman

Continued on next page

GARDEN STATE SOUTH REEF COORDINATES (continued)

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
77-02, Ronald A. Speck, Sr., Reef Balls	3933.360 7406.270	Friends of Ronald Speck
81-02, Hal the Pal, Reef Balls	3933.460 7406.900	Amtrak Electric Traction Department
82-05, Ed Hall, 62' Tour Boat	3933.661 7406.204	Beach Haven Marlin and Tuna Club
83-05, Bill Da Butch Reef, Reef Balls	3933.755 7406.901	Wednesday Crew of the Mary M III and Sam Rascigno
84-05, Fishin' Hole Reef, Reef Balls	3933.713 7406.695	Barnegat Light Fishin' Hole
85-05, Michael C. Pluta Reef, Reef Balls	3933.412 7406.802	Family and Friends
86-05, Woody's Reef, Reef Balls	3933.407 7407.001	Friends
87-05, FRTC South Reef, Reef Balls	3933.396 7407.211	Forked River Tuna Club
88-05, Joe Marshall Reef, Reef Balls	3933.564 7407.202	James Slim, Joseph and Joy Gemberling

FACT: Garden State South reef site is home to 10 vessels that total 5,779 cubic yards. Forty-seven percent of the reef material is made up of vessels.



The 10th vessel deployed on the Garden State South Reef. The boat, formally known as the Lollipop, is a 62' tour boat.

Cunner ~ *Tautoglabrus adspersus*



Cunner are usually an olive brown color with some blotchy patterning; the area under their mouths fades to white. They can grow up to 15 inches and to a weight just over two pounds. These aggressive fish frequently inhabit

rocky areas in small schools and are crafty bait stealers.



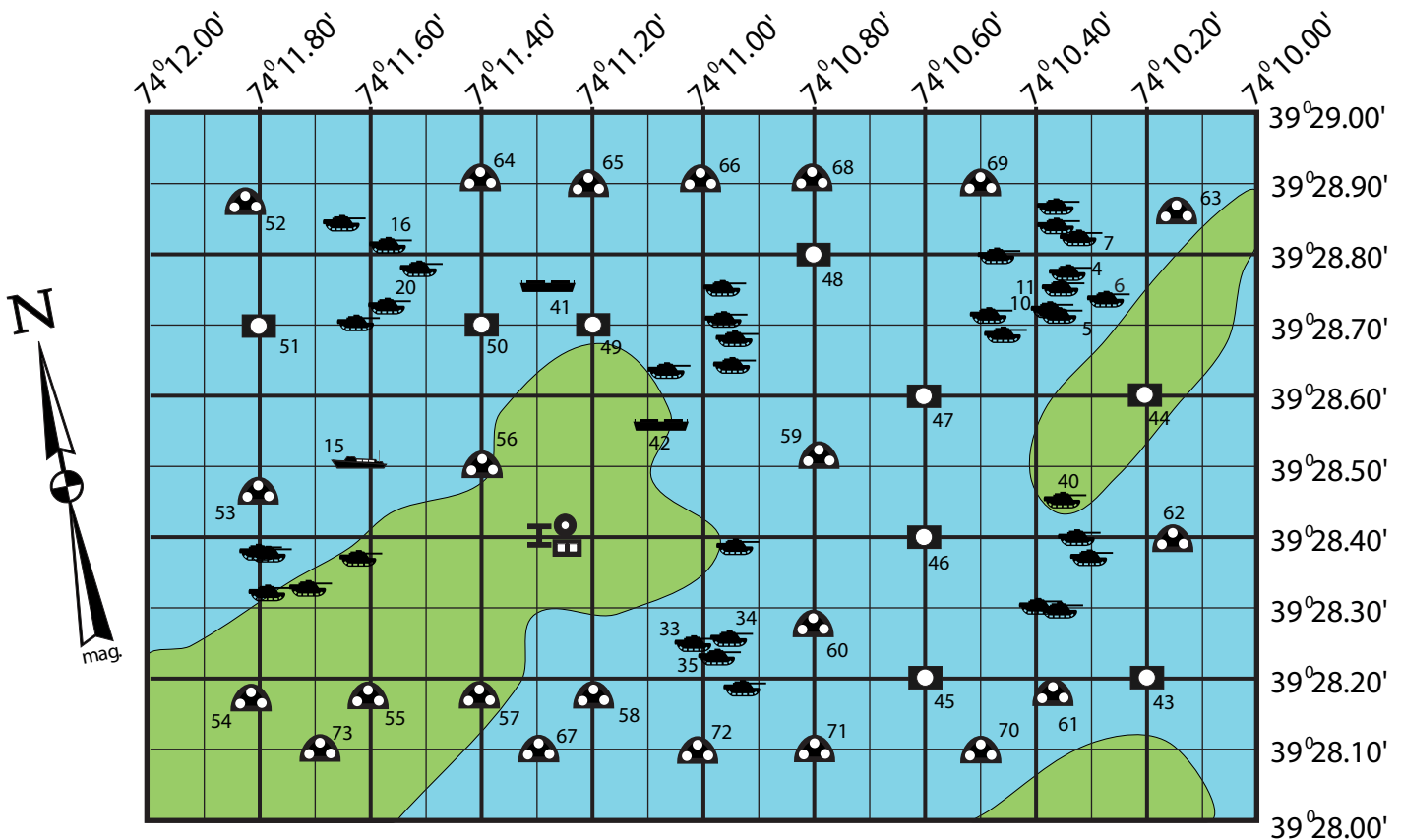
Little Egg Reef

DGPS

Little Egg Inlet	← From →	Absecon Inlet
93°	Compass bearing	53°
5.05	Distance (n.m.)	12.37

Distance offshore --- 3.8 n.m.
 Reef area ----- 1.5 sq. mi.
 Depth range ----- 48-60 ft.

Drift Fishing Reef



LITTLE EGG REEF COORDINATES

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
4-96, Absecon Saltwater Sportsmen Memorial Reef, Tank	3928.732 7410.337	Absecon Saltwater Sportsmen, N.J. Army National Guard
5-96, Marin's Reef, Tank	3928.708 7410.337	Shelly Marin, N.J. Army National Guard
6-96, BHMTTC Tank II, Tank	3928.735 7410.284	Beach Haven Marlin and Tuna Club
7-96, Kochka's Reef, Tank	3928.838 7410.331	Village Harbour Fishing Club
10-96, J. Drew Messler Reef Tank	3928.735 7410.361	Laurie, J.D. and Michael
11-96, J. Drew Messler Reef Tank	3928.743 7410.334	Laurie, J.D. and Michael
15-97, Jessie C, 65' Crew Boat	3928.501 7411.631	Caldwell's Diving Company
16-97, BHMTTC Tank III, Tank	3928.816 7411.545	Beach Haven Marlin and Tuna Club, N.J. Army National Guard
20-97, 5 Bitts, Tank	3928.727 7411.593	Family
33-97, Marc R. Stroud Memorial Reef, 3 Tanks	3928.247 7410.996	Family and Friends
40-97, BHMTTC Tank IV, Tank	3928.444 7410.349	Beach Haven Marlin and Tuna Club, N.J. Army National Guard
41-99, Waldorf, 110' Deck Barge	3928.755 7411.287	Caldwell's Diving Company
42-02, Southwick's Wreck, 62' Deck Barge	3928.546 7411.071	Berman Family, Buterick Bulkheading
43-02, Nan and Lou Fuller Reef, Concrete Castings	3928.20 7410.20	Lindsay and David Fuller
44-02, Welkom Reef, Concrete Castings	3928.60 7410.20	Linda Welkom
45-02, Silver Bullet Reef, Concrete Castings	3928.20 7410.60	Scott Graham
46-02, Donald A. Mower Memorial Reef, Concrete Castings	3928.40 7410.60	Friends and Family
47-02, Stefanie B. Reef, Concrete Castings	3928.60 7410.60	Denis Boyle, Family and Friends
48-02, James "Big Jim" Ryan Reef, Concrete Castings	3928.80 7410.80	Wife, Family and Friends

Continued on next page

LITTLE EGG REEF COORDINATES (continued)

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
49-02, Sargent's Reef, Concrete Castings	3928.70 7411.20	Kenneth D. Barnett
50-02, Tommy Russinelli Reef, Concrete Castings	3928.70 7411.40	Manahawkin Elks Fishing Club, Zajac and Nichnewitz Families
51-02, Commodore's Reef, Concrete Castings	3928.70 7411.80	Beach Haven Marlin and Tuna Club
52-03, Carole's Reef, Reef Balls	3928.87 7411.82	Carole M. Hoffman
53-03, TheBassBarn.com Reef, Reef Balls	3928.45 7411.80	TheBassBarn.com
54-03, Beach Haven Moose Reef, Reef Balls	3928.17 7411.81	Beach Haven Moose Lodge 1575
55-03, Nicole Hiller Reef, Reef Balls	3928.18 7411.60	Beach Haven Marlin and Tuna Club
56-03, Tom Russinelli Reef II, Reef Balls	3928.50 7411.39	Manahawkin Elks Fishing Club
57-03, Anna B. Crann Reef, Reef Balls	3928.18 7411.41	Daniel F. Crann
58-03, Bill Messler Reef, Reef Balls	3928.18 7411.20	Family
59-03, Kids Fishin' Hole, Reef Balls	3928.51 7410.78	Chase Rivera, Shane Rivera, Marley Hoffman
60-03, Kayleigh's Reef, Reef Balls	3928.28 7410.79	Joseph F. Duffy
61-03, Marlin and Tuna Reef, Reef Balls	3928.18 7410.37	Beach Haven Marlin and Tuna Club
62-03, Lucille Kirkenir Reef, Reef Balls	3928.40 7410.14	John H. Kirkenir
63-03, Debra Herrick Reef, Reef Balls	3928.86 7410.15	Beach Haven Marlin and Tuna Club
64-05, Patrick F. Madison Reef, Reef Balls	3928.911 7411.401	Family, Friends and Mar-Vel International
65-05, Charles A. Blumenfeld Reef, Reef Balls	3928.900 7411.206	Alan, Helene, Hana and Joey Blumenfeld
66-05, Jersey Fresh Reef, Reef Balls	3928.906 7411.008	Jersey Fresh Seafood Festival
67-05, Kurt Horensky Reef, Reef Balls	3928.101 7411.299	Beach Haven Marlin and Tuna Club
68-05, John V. Slowe Reef, Reef Balls	3928.908 7410.801	Carrie Zipf Slowe

Continued on next page

LITTLE EGG REEF COORDINATES (continued)

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
69-05, Ballinger-Liss Reef, Reef Balls	3928.902 7410.500	Linda Foster
70-05, M.T. Foster's Reef, Reef Balls	3928.100 7410.500	Beach Haven Marlin and Tuna Club Reef
71-05, Shawn Dilkes Reef, Reef Balls	3928.101 7410.800	Family and Friends
72-05, Thomas Mankowski Reef, Reef Balls	3928.099 7411.010	TheBassBarn.com
73-05, Bass Barn Reef, Reef Balls	3928.102 7411.697	Ballinger and Liss Families

FACT: Little Egg reef site is one of the shallowest artificial reefs in New Jersey. The water depth on this reef ranges from 50 to 59 feet. Since the maximum clearance is 50 feet, all reef material must have a vertical profile of 9 feet or less.



A barge load of demolition concrete. One barge load can contain 500 to over 5,000 tons of material.

Gray Tiggerfish ~ *Balistes capriscus*



The gray triggerfish is olive gray color, has rough plate-like scales and blotchy fins. The area on the dorsal surface has dark striations and the first dorsal fin has prominent spines. Gray triggerfish grow to one foot in length and average between one and three pounds. They feed on barnacles, shrimp, clams and mussels with their strong jaws and incisor-like teeth.

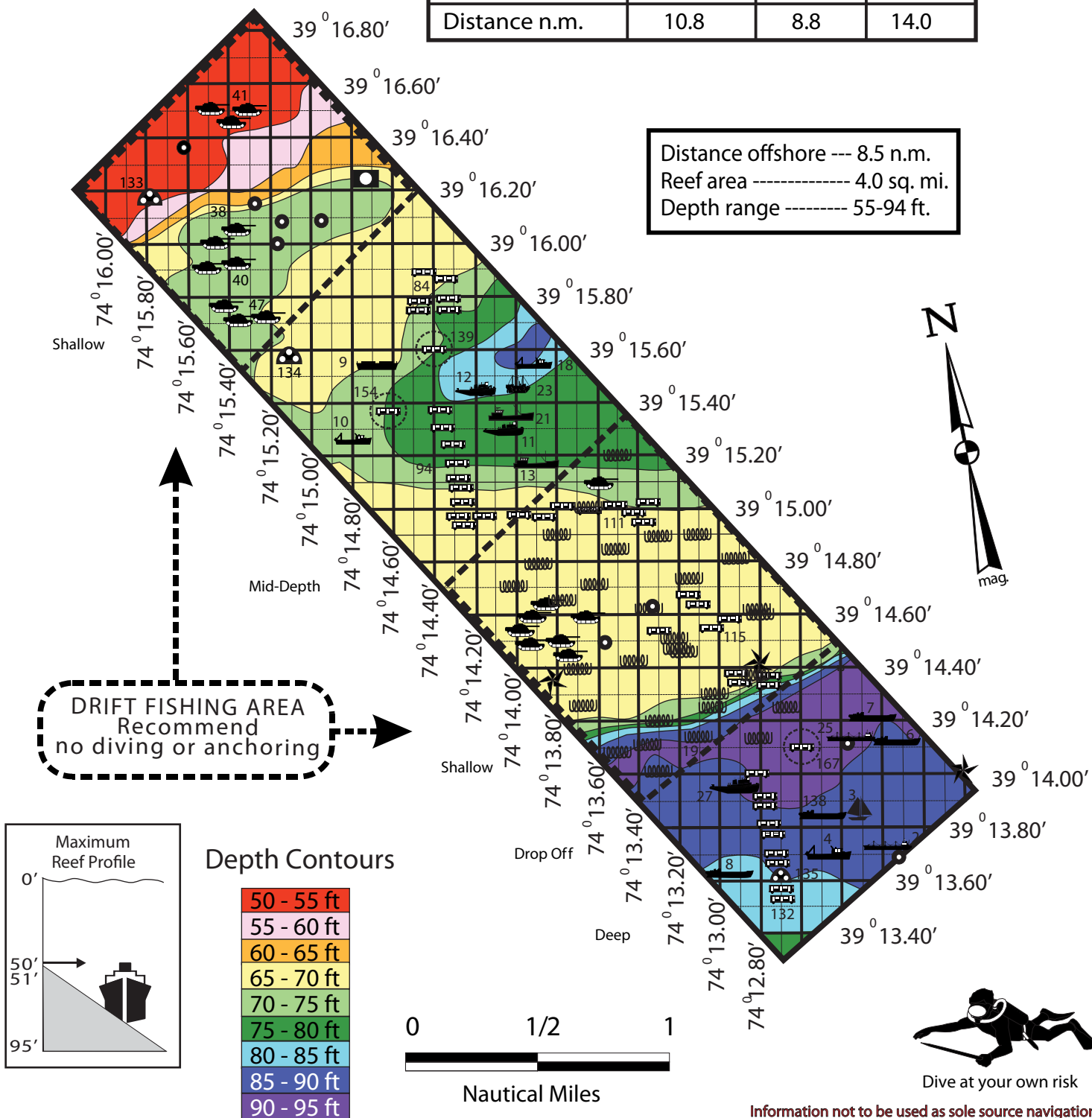


Atlantic City Reef

DGPS

From →	Little Egg Inlet	Absecon Inlet	Great Egg Inlet
Compass bearing	189°	142°	106°
Distance n.m.	10.8	8.8	14.0

Distance offshore --- 8.5 n.m.
 Reef area ----- 4.0 sq. mi.
 Depth range ----- 55-94 ft.



ATLANTIC CITY REEF COORDINATES

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
2-85, Pauline Marie, 165' Freighter	3913.763 7412.182	Seacoast Products, Inc., The Fisherman Magazine
3-85, The American, 125' Schooner	3913.855 7412.332	Cold Springs Dock
4-85, First Lady, 93' Clam Dredge	3913.703 7412.486	M & P Boat Inc.
6-85, Morania Abaco, 265' Tanker	3914.133 7412.154	Morania Oil Company, Army Reserve, Navy EOD
7-86, Francis S. Bushy, 247' Tanker	3914.203 7412.148	Spentonbush Red Star Company
8-89, Nils S., 122' Clam Dredge	3913.610 7413.045	Gifford Marine Ent., Ocean City Marlin & Tuna Club, Fish America Foundation
9-89, A.C. Wescoat, 60' Deck Barge	3915.540 7414.691	A.C. Wescoat Co., Atlantic County Party & Charter Boat Assoc., Fish America Foundation
10-89, Vicki-Pat, 64' Clam Dredge	3915.255 7414.818	Vicki-Pat, Inc.
11-90, Troy, 90' Tug	3915.290 7414.061	Joe Williams, Ocean City Marlin & Tuna Club, Atlantic County Party & Charter Boat Association
12-90, Point Pub, 110' Tug	3915.449 7414.173	Atlantic County Reef Society, Fish America, 1000 Fathom Club
13-90, Margaret Nancy, 75' Clam Dredge	3915.117 7413.898	Atlantic County Reef Society, Fish America, Crestwood Village Fishing Club, and Bob Keller
18-91, Ada Adelia, 65' Clam Dredge	3915.539 7413.893	Adelia, Inc., Captain Andy Applegate
19-91, Spaghetti Pile, Cable	3914.146 7413.105	U.S. Navy, AT&T Longlines
21-92, Beach Haven, 125' Clam Dredge	3915.340 7414.017	Gifford Marine Co., Fish America Foundation, Artificial Reef Assoc.
23-94, Boston, 128' Lightship	3915.444 7414.004	Atlantic County, Trump Casino, Artificial Reef Assoc., Atlantic City Seafood Festival, Atlantic Co. Party & Charter Boat Assoc.
25-94, Blue Crown, 205' Freighter	3914.138 7412.357	Coors Brewing Co., U.S. Army, U.S. Customs Svc., Sportfish Fund, ARA
27-95, Big Mama, 103' Tug	3913.961 7412.926	Hays Tug & Launch, Jersey Fresh Seafood Festival and GDF

Continued on next page

ATLANTIC CITY REEF COORDINATES (continued)

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
38-95, JR's Tank, Tank	3916.065 7415.363	PECO Energy, Peach Bottom Dive Team
40-95, N.J. State Aquarium, Tank	3915.927 7415.363	N.J. State Aquarium
41-99, Phil Weintraub Memorial, 3 Tanks	3916.443 7415.361	Family and Friends, N.J. Army National Guard
47-99, Joseph J. Palladino Reef, 6 Tanks	3915.723 7415.336	Friends and Family
73-01, Applejack Reef, Concrete Castings	3916.23 7414.75	Captain Andy Applegate
84-03, RFA Redbird Reef, Subway Cars	3915.78 7414.47	Dedicated to Recreational Fishing Alliance
94-03, Redbird Reef, Subway Cars	3915.30 7414.35	New York City Transit Authority
111-03, Redbird Reef, Subway Cars	3915.01 7413.35	New York City Transit Authority
115-03, Redbird Reef, Subway Cars	3914.56 7413.03	New York City Transit Authority
132-03, Redbird Reef, Subway Cars	3913.52 7412.70	New York City Transit Authority
133-03, Jersey Fresh Reef, Reef Balls	3916.19 7415.79	New Jersey Fresh Seafood Festival
134-03, Gus Picone Reef, Reef Balls	3915.58 7415.12	Friends of Gus
135- Gus Picone Reef II, Reef Balls	3913.61 7412.72	Friends of Gus
138-05, Captain Applegate, 170' Tanker	3913.85 7412.51	Cleanwater of New York
139-08, Stainless Steel Subway, Subway Cars	3915.550 7441.475	New York City Transit Authority
154-08, Stainless Steel Subway, Subway Cars	3915.341 7414.567	New York City Transit Authority
167-08, Stainless Steel Subway, Subway Cars	3914.053 7412.732	New York City Transit Authority



Captain Applegate, a 170' tanker barge, is the only boat of its kind on the AC Reef.

FACT: Atlantic City reef site is home to 17 vessels. Seventy-five percent, or 48,929 cubic yards, of the reef material is made up of vessels.



Great Egg Reef

DGPS

Distance offshore -----7.0 n.m.
Reef area ----- 1.0 sq. mi.
Depth range ----- 47-70 ft.

From →	Great Egg Inlet	Absecon Inlet	Corson's Inlet
Compass bearing	110 ⁰	165 ⁰	82 ⁰
Distance (n.m.)	9.2	8.0	13.4

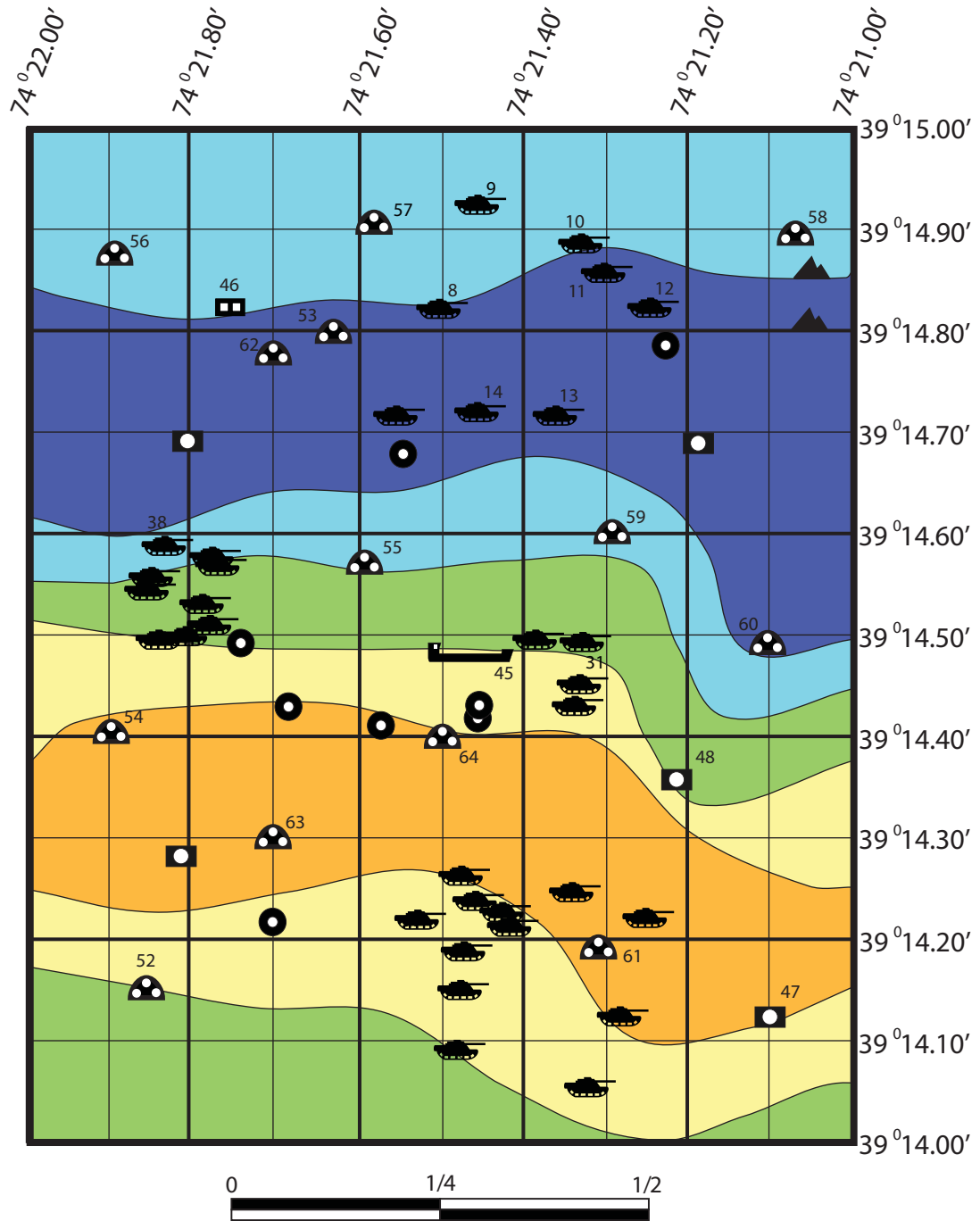
Drift Fishing Reef



Dive at your own risk

Depth Contours

45 - 50 ft
50 - 55 ft
55 - 60 ft
60 - 65 ft
65 - 70 ft



Nautical Miles

Information not to be used as sole source navigation

GREAT EGG REEF COORDINATES

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
8-96, 1000 Fathom Reef, Tank	3914.818 7421.488	1000 Fathom Club, N.J. Army National Guard
9-96, OCMTC I, Tank	3914.903 7421.449	Ocean City Marlin and Tuna Club, N.J. Army National Guard
10-96, OCMTC II, Tank	3914.877 7421.343	Ocean City Marlin and Tuna Club, N.J. Army National Guard
11-96, OCMTC III, Tank	3914.852 7421.296	Ocean City Marlin and Tuna Club, N.J. Army National Guard
12-96, OCMTC IV, Tank	3914.812 7421.249	Ocean City Marlin and Tuna Club, N.J. Army National Guard
13-96, OCMTC V, Tank	3914.738 7421.380	Ocean City Marlin and Tuna Club, N.J. Army National Guard
14-96, Jersey Fresh I, 5 Tanks	3914.737 7421.465	Jersey Fresh Seafood Festival, N.J. Army National Guard
31-97, Atlantic County Sportsmen's Reef, 5 Tanks	3914.481 7421.339	Atlantic County Federation of Sportsmen's Club
38-97, Bud Evans Reef, Tanks	3914.583 7421.821	Ocean City Marlin and Tuna Club
45-98, Rothenbach Reef II, 165' Tanker Barge	3914.498 7421.483	Rothenbach Family, U.S. Navy
46-01, Bill Harvey Reef, Concrete Castings	3914.82 7421.75	William and Shirley Harvey
47-03, Bill Quenzer Fathead Reef, Concrete Castings	3914.12 7421.10	Bill's Fishing Buddies - The Fatheads
48-03, Fisherman's Reef, Concrete Castings	3914.36 7421.21	Atlantic County Fisherman's Association
52-04, Frank Burt Smoot Conserva- tion Reef, Reef Balls	3914.144 7421.840	Friends
54-04, Jim Ivins Reef, Reef Balls	3914.406 7421.898	Friends
55-04, Marlin and Tuna Club Reef, Reef Balls	3914.573 7421.592	Ocean City Marlin and Tuna Club
56-04, Michael Capizola Reef, Reef Balls	3914.878 7421.893	Family
57-04, Fisherman's Reef II, Reef Balls	3914.907 7421.584	Atlantic County Fisherman's Association
58-04, Robert Almeda Reef, Reef Balls	3914.897 7421.068	Friends and Family
59-04, THEBASSBARN.COM Reef V, Reef Balls	3914.602 7421.294	THEBASSBARN.COM

Continued on next page

GREAT EGG REEF COORDINATES (continued)

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
60-04, Jerry "Togman" Slemmer Reef, Reef Balls	3914.493 7421.102	Carol and Suzanne Slemmer, Family and Friends
61-04, Bruce Alan Ballinger Reef, Reef Balls	3914.196 7421.310	Friends and Family

FACT: Great Egg reef site is home to only one vessel. The Rothenbach II is a 165' tanker barge.



A load of reef balls on a deck barge awaiting deployment.

Black Sea Bass ~ *Centropristis Striata*



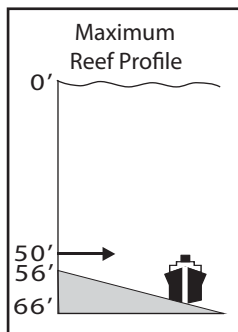
Black sea bass are a very common fish around New Jersey's artificial reefs due to their tendency to flock to structure. These fish congregate around wrecks and rocky substrate. They are easily identifiable due to their striking deep blueish-black or brown coloration, sharp dorsal spines and round caudal fin, which in older fish may extend at the top to a thin strand. During the spawning season males may take on a striking blue-green hump in front of the dorsal fin. Black sea bass 8 inches to 15 inches are commonly caught and rarely grow to a maximum of 24 inches. Black sea bass are commonly caught with a 2-hook top and bottom rig that can be baited with almost any type of bait year round.



Ocean City Reef

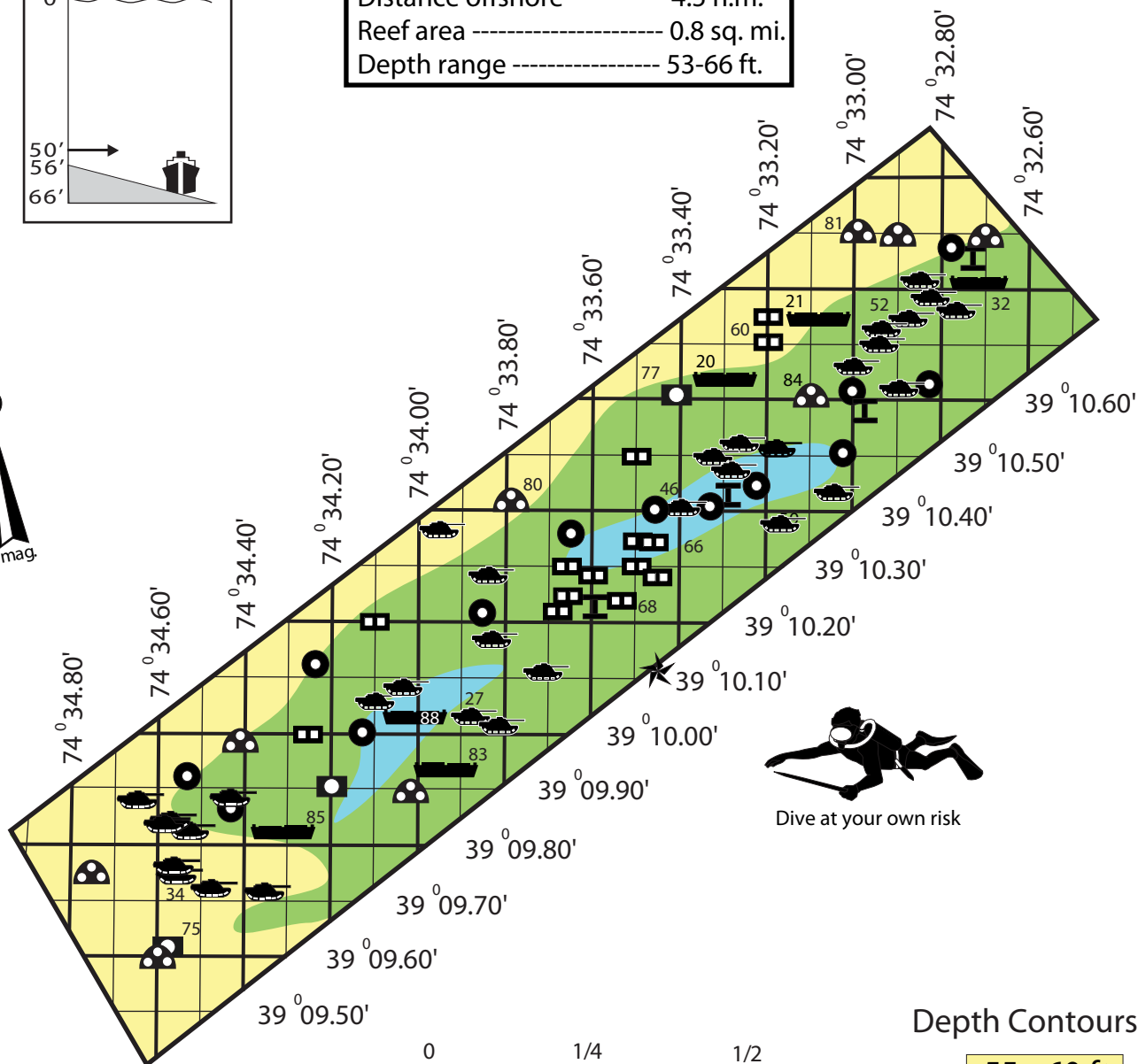
DGPS

From →	Great Egg Inlet	Corson's Inlet	Townsend's Inlet
Compass bearing	215 ⁰	131 ⁰	64 ⁰
Distance (n.m.)	7.4	4.3	7.4



Drift Fishing Reef

Distance offshore ----- 4.5 n.m.
 Reef area ----- 0.8 sq. mi.
 Depth range ----- 53-66 ft.



Nautical Miles

Depth Contours

55 - 60 ft
60 - 65 ft
65 - 70 ft

OCEAN CITY REEF COORDINATES

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
20-94, Kathy, 65' Deck Barge	3910.719 7433.259	Rita Santman, Ocean City Marlin and Tuna Club, Cape May Party and Charter Boat Assoc.
21-94, Maria, 65' Deck Barge	3910.814 7433.044	Rita Santman, Ocean City Marlin and Tuna Club, Cape May Party and Charter Boat Assoc.
27-95, Nash's Reef, Tank	3910.260 7433.879	Carol Nash
32-97, Libra, 195' Hopper Barge	3910.801 7432.741	Hay's Tug and Launch
34-97, Klus Mermaid Reef, 3 Tanks	3909.710 7434.343	Family
46-97, Joseph J. Palladino Redhook Reef, 3 Tanks	3910.402 7433.397	Friends and Family
52-97, Fred Eckardt Reef, Tank	3910.750 7432.874	Ocean City Marlin and Tuna Club
60-01, Jack Clements Reef, Concrete Castings	3910.70 7433.20	Strathmere Fishing and Environmental Club
66-02, PECO Energy Reef, Concrete	3910.34 7433.47	PECO Energy Company
68-02, Irv Hurd Reef, Concrete	3910.24 7433.56	Gwyn Hurd
75-03, Shawn's Lobster House, Concrete Castings	3909.61 7434.58	The McDaniel Family
77-03, Jack Clements Reef, Concrete Castings	3910.61 7433.41	Strathmere Fishing and Environmental Club
80-04, Jack Clements Reef, Reef Balls	3910.420 7433.792	Strathmere Fishing and Environmental Club
81-04 GEHMTC Reef, Reef Balls	3910.903 7432.995	Great Egg Harbor Marlin and Tuna Club
83-05, Shamrock Towing Reef, 48' Deck Barge	3909.935 7433.940	TowBoat US, Shamrock Towing, John Ryan
85-06, AC Westcoat Reef, 60' Deck Barge	3909.819 7434.310	AC Westcoat
88-07, Smoot Reef, 100' Deck Barge	3910.032 7434.008	The Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock Fishing Club & Ann E. Clark Foundation

FACT: Ocean City reef site contains 22,895 cubic yards of reef material. Forty-one percent, or 9,680 cubic yards, of the material is concrete.

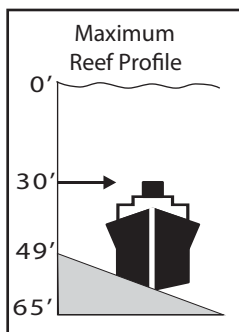


Townsends Inlet Reef

GPS

From →	Corson's Inlet	Townsends Inlet	Hereford Inlet
Compass bearing	182°	110°	66°
Distance (n.m.)	5.73	3.8	9.31

Distance offshore ----- 3.8 n.m.
 Reef area ----- 0.52 sq. mi.
 Depth range ----- 45-70 ft.



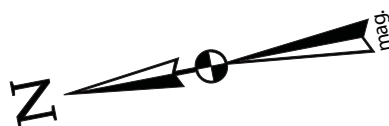
Depth Contours

45 - 50 ft
50 - 55 ft
55 - 60 ft
60 - 65 ft

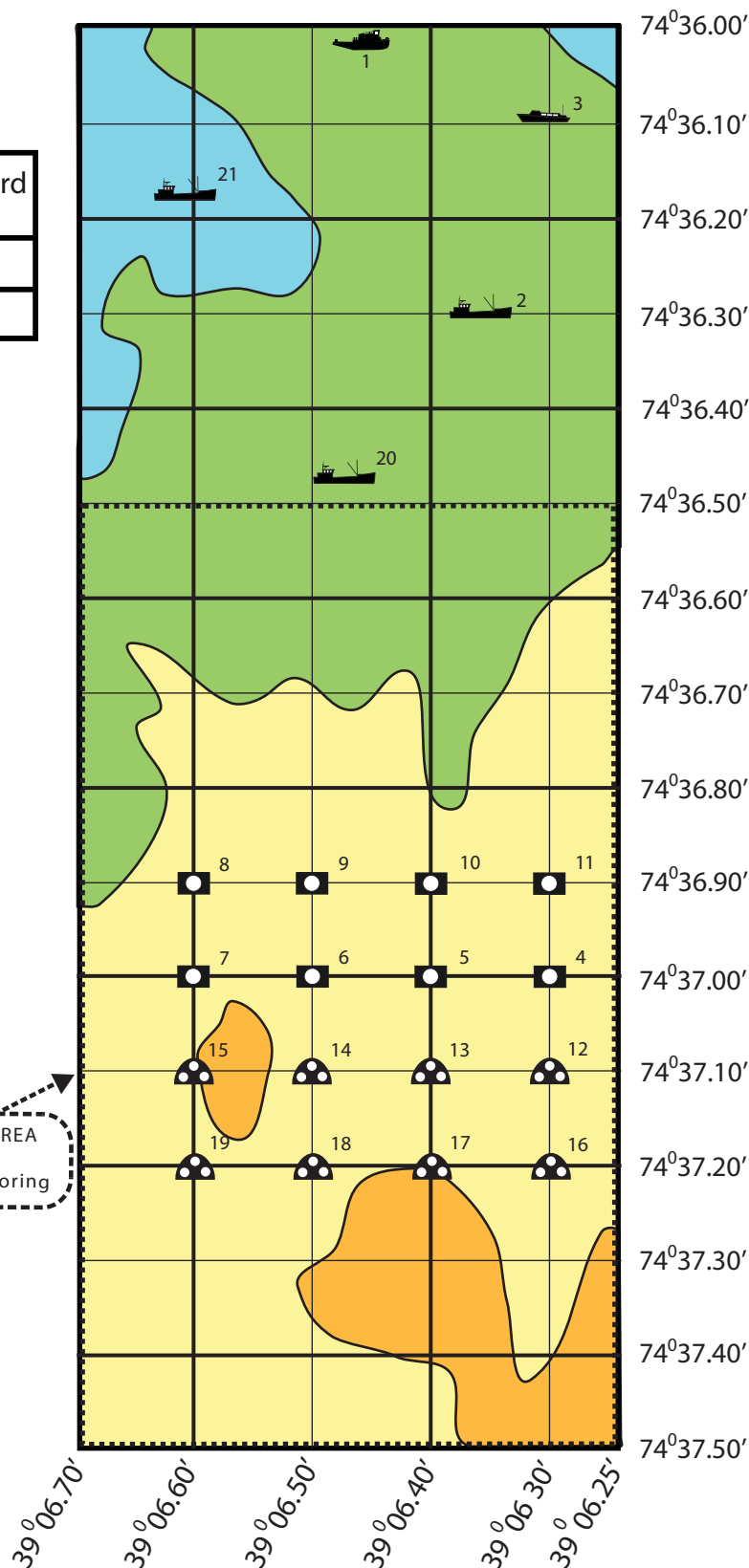


Dive at your own risk

DRIFT FISHING AREA
 Recommend
 no diving or anchoring



Nautical Miles



TOWNSENDS INLET REEF COORDINATES

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
1-05, Bay Jack, 60' Tug	3906.461 7436.025	Acting Governor Cody's Coastal Initiative
2-05, Donna's Star, 82' Commercial Fishing Boat	3906.36 7436.30	Friends, Atlantic Cape Fisheries
3-06, Margie Starns, 31' Crew Boat	3906.306 7436.109	Townsend's Inlet Fluke Tournament, Budget Towing
4-06, Charles "Chuck" Holland Reef, Concrete Castings	3906.300 7437.000	Friends & Family
5-06, John Knowles Memorial Reef, Concrete Castings	3906.400 7437.000	Family & Friends
6-06, Joe Murray Sr. Reef, Concrete Castings	3906.500 7437.000	Family & Friends
7-06, theBassBarn.Com Reef, Concrete Castings	3906.600 7437.000	thebassbarn.com
8-06, Dr. James F. Bonner Reef, Concrete Castings	3906.600 7436.900	William Sheridan
9-06, Michael J. Venezia Memorial Reef, Concrete Castings	3906.500 7436.900	Family, Friends and Co-workers
10-06, Michael J. Venezia Memorial Reef, Concrete Castings	3906.400 7436.900	Family, Friends and Co-workers
11-06, Michael J. Venezia Memorial Reef, Concrete Castings	3906.300 7436.900	Family, Friends and Co-workers
12-06, TheBassBarn.Com Reef, Reef Balls	3906.300 7437.100	thebassbarn.com
13-06, TheBassBarn.Com Reef, Reef Balls	3906.400 7437.100	thebassbarn.com
14-06, George Buckman III Reef, Reef Balls	3906.500 7437.100	Family & Friends
15-06, Strathmere Fishing and Environmental Club Reef, Reef Balls	3906.600 7437.100	Strathmere Fishing and Environmental Club
16-06, Knight's Reef, Reef Balls	3906.300 7437.200	Avalon Hodge Podge and Patrons
17-06, Michael J. Venezia Memorial Reef, Concrete Castings	3906.400 7437.200	Family, Friends and Co-workers
18-06, Michael J. Venezia Memorial Reef, Concrete Castings	3906.500 7437.200	Family, Friends and Co-workers
19-06, Fred Snyder Memorial Reef, Reef Balls	3906.600 7437.200	Friends and Co-workers

Continued on next page

TOWNSENDS INLET REEF COORDINATES (continued)

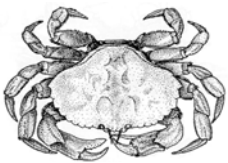
ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
20-07, TI Fluke 06, 77' Commercial Fishing Boat	3906.476 7436.471	2006 Townsends Inlet Fluke Tourn., Ann E. Clark Foundation
21-07, TI Fluke 07, 77' Commercial Fishing Boat	3906.605 7436.177	2007 Townsends Inlet Fluke Tourn., Ann E. Clark Foundation

FACT: Townsends Inlet reef site is the newest addition to the New Jersey artificial reef network. Since 2005, 8,406 cubic yards of reef material have been placed on the reef.



The 5th vessel deployed on the Townsends Inlet Reef, a 77-foot commercial fishing boat.

Rock Crab ~ *Cancer irroratus*



Rock crab is a local species that grows to 5.25 inches across the shell. They are dull yellow in color with small brown or deep purple spots on its back. These crabs prefer a sandy bottom and feed on worms and bivalves.

Summer Flounder ~ *Paralichthys dentatus*



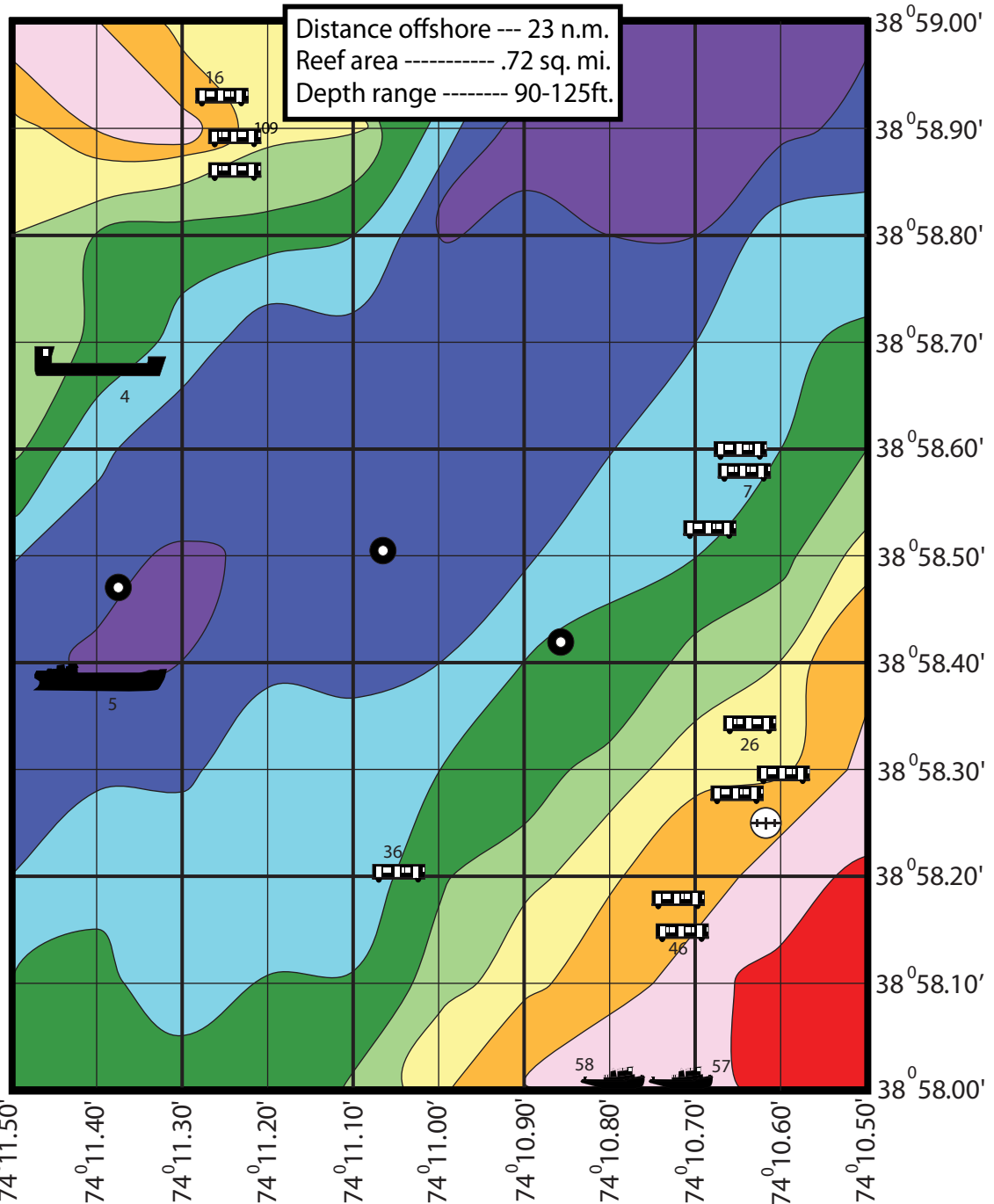
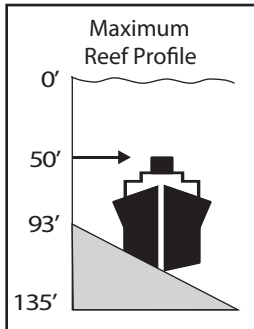
Summer flounder are mottled brown with dark spots on the upper surface; five spots are consistent on all fish. Two spots are under the dorsal fin which are almost directly opposite two that are directly above the anal fin with one in between both pairs along the lateral line. As suggested by their name these fish are typically found in New Jersey waters only during the warm water months. These bottom dwellers can grow to 37 inches and around 26 pounds. Fish just off the bottom with moving bait such as squid strips or live killifish or silversides that will entice these ambush predators to strike.



Deepwater Reef

DGPS

From →	Little Egg	Absecon Inlet	Great Egg	Townsend's Inlet	Hereford Inlet	Cape May Inlet
Compass bearing	183°	168°	153°	122°	103°	99°
Distance (n.m.)	28.3	25.0	23.6	24.4	27.4	31.5



Depth Contours

90 - 95 ft	105 - 110 ft	120 - 125 ft
95 - 100 ft	110 - 115 ft	125 - 130 ft
100 - 105 ft	115 - 120 ft	130 - 135 ft

Information not to be used as sole source navigation

Nautical Miles

DEEPWATER REEF COORDINATES

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
4-02, thebassbarn.com, 224' Tanker Barge	3858.688 7411.410	thebassbarn.com, Ann E. Clark Foundation, PSE&G Habitat Restoration Fund, K-Sea Transportation
5-02, Capt. Walt Hendee, 244' Tanker	3858.385 7411.429	Cape May Party & Charter Boat Assoc., Ann E. Clark Foundation, PSE&G Habitat Restoration Fund, Reinaur Transportation Co.
7-03, Redbird Reef I, Subway Cars	3858.56 7410.65	New York City Transit Authority
16-03, Redbird Reef VII, Subway Cars	3858.93 7411.24	New York City Transit Authority
26-03, Redbird Reef VIII, Subway Cars	3858.34 7410.63	New York City Transit Authority
36-03, Redbird Reef IX, Subway Cars	3858.20 7411.05	New York City Transit Authority
46-03, Redbird Reef X, Subway Cars	3858.14 7410.71	New York City Transit Authority
57-03, Ann E. Clark, 120' Tug	3858.004 7410.721	Ann E. Clark Foundation, PSE&G Habitat Restoration Fund
58-03, The Diver's Abyss, 104' Tug	3857.984 7410.771	Abyss Dive Club, Cape May Party & Charter Boat Assoc., PSE&G Habitat Restoration Fund



FACT: Deepwater reef site is located 23 n.m. offshore, the furthest offshore of all the reefs.

Carbon steel subway cars, moments away from becoming an artificial reef. Carbon steel cars are also known as the Redbird Cars.

WILDWOOD REEF COORDINATES

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE

DGPS

SPONSORS

3-95, Reinhart's Reef, Tank	3857.664 7441.364	Richard Reinhart, N.J. Army National Guard
11-95, Philip A. Cameron, Jr. Reef, Tank	3857.791 7441.384	Cameron Family
12-96, Michael DePalma Reef I, 70' Deck Barge	3856.970 7441.337	Creedon Tug & Barge Works, Friends of Michael DePalma, Cape May Party & Charter Boat Assoc.
32-96, Michael DePalma Reef II, 5 Tanks	3857.489 7441.731	Friends of Michael DePalma, N.J. Army National Guard
45-02, Rotary Club of Blackwood Reef, Reef Balls	3856.78 7441.30	Blackwood Rotary Club
46-02, John A. Laboy Reef, Reef Balls	3856.78 7441.48	Family and Friends
47-02, Ursinus College Reef, Reef Balls	3857.69 7441.92	Ursinus College Dive Team
48-02, Captain's Reef, Reef Balls	3857.69 7442.08	Cape May Party and Charter Boat Association
49-02, Homeport Reef, Reef Balls	3857.10 7441.60	The Shudas
50-02, Mullin Reef, Reef Balls	3857.15 7441.78	Karen Pappler
51-02, Pappler Reef, Reef Balls	3857.05 7441.78	Karen Pappler
52-03, Bass Barn II Reef, Concrete Castings	3857.425 7440.513	thebassbarn.com
53-03, Charles Boehm Middle School Reef, Concrete Castings	3857.475 7440.500	Charles Boehm Middle School
54-03, Party Reef, Concrete Castings	3858.121 7440.502	Cape May Party and Charter Boat Association
56-03, John D. Fergone Reef, Concrete Castings	3858.502 7440.905	Family and Friends
58-04, Capt. Ray Vandergrift Wreck, 85' Commercial Fishing Boat	3857.414 7441.500	Family and Friends, Ann E. Clark Foundation
59-04, Fallen Friends Wreck, 40' Deck Barge	3857.71 7440.99	thebassbarn.com, Deep Foundations Co.
60-05, The Bass Barn-Maelstrom, 71' Commercial Fishing Boat	3857.412 7441.346	thebassbarn.com and Atlantic Cape Fisheries
61-05, Pair of Kings, 132' Tanker Barge	3858.03 7441.07	thebassbarn.com and Ann E. Clark Foundation



Cape May Reef

DGPS

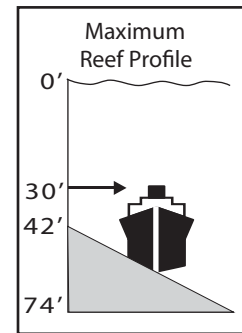
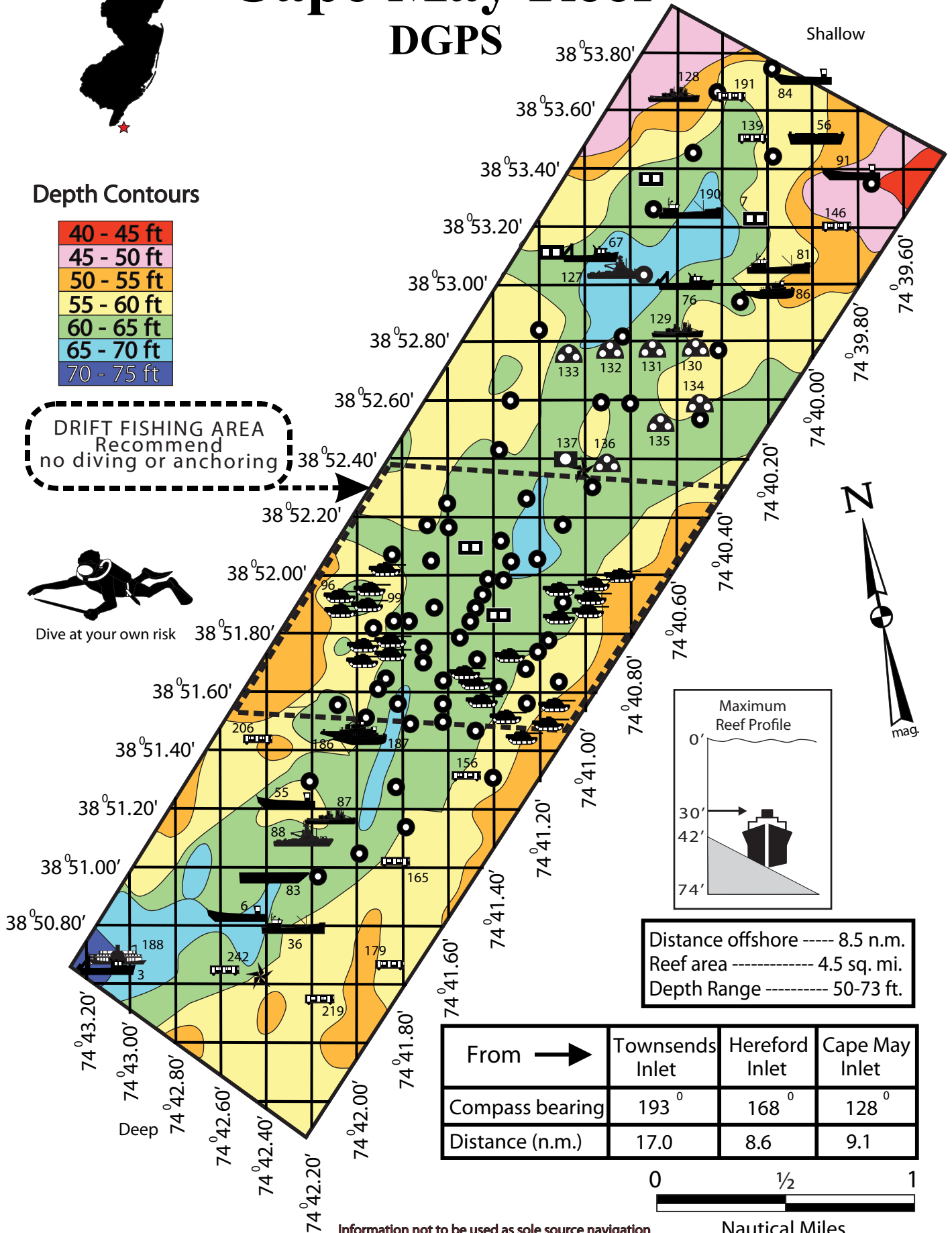
Depth Contours

40 - 45 ft
45 - 50 ft
50 - 55 ft
55 - 60 ft
60 - 65 ft
65 - 70 ft
70 - 75 ft

DRIFT FISHING AREA
Recommend
no diving or anchoring



Dive at your own risk



Distance offshore ----- 8.5 n.m.
Reef area ----- 4.5 sq. mi.
Depth Range ----- 50-73 ft.

From →	Townsend's Inlet	Hereford Inlet	Cape May Inlet
Compass bearing	193°	168°	128°
Distance (n.m.)	17.0	8.6	9.1

Information not to be used as sole source navigation

Nautical Miles

CAPE MAY REEF COORDINATES

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
3-86, Laita, 106' Clam Dredge	3850.680 7442.965	Eirek's Dock, The Fisherman Magazine
6-87, Peggy Diana, 56' Landing Craft	3850.830 7442.510	949th Army Transportation Corps
7-88, Ben Franklin Bridge, 4700 Concrete Slabs	3853.230 7440.252	Delaware River Port Authority
36-89, Winthrop, 120' Trawler	3850.825 7442.312	Eirek's Dock, Fish America Foundation
55-90, Captain Henry, 56' Landing Craft	3851.200 7442.280	Bureau of Coastal Engineering, Cape May Party & Charter Boat Assoc., Fish America Foundation
56-90, Lisa Michelle, 110' Deck Barge	3853.505 7440.075	McNeil's Marina, Fish America Foundation, Cape May Party & Charter Boat Association
67-91, Becky Lee, 85' Clam Dredge	3853.110 7441.030	Atlantic Cape Fisheries, Cape May Party & Charter Boat Association
76-91, Wyoming, 100, Clam Dredge	3852.976 7440.620	Wyoming Boat Corp., Cape May Party & Charter Boat Association, Fish America Foundation
81-92, Sea Transporter, 135' Clam Dredge	3853.118 7440.190	Atlantic Cape Fisheries, Cape May Party & Charter Boat Association, Artificial Reef Association
83-93, Salt Barge, 150' Deck Barge & 228 Tire Units	3850.959 7442.385	U.S. Navy, Cape May Party & Charter Boat Association, Artificial Reef Assoc., N.J. Dive Council, Carbon Service
84-93, Onandaga, 205' Tanker	3853.770 7439.975	Carbon Service, Philadelphia Navy Yard, Sportfish Fund, Artificial Reef Association, Cape May Party & Charter Boat Association
86-93, Celia Brown, 85' Tug	3852.950 7440.200	Sportfish Fund, Artificial Reef Association, Cape May Party & Charter Boat Association
87-93, Cape Strait, 95' Coast Guard Cutter	3851.060 7442.125	U.S. Coast Guard, N.J. State Police
91-97, Rothenbach Reef I, 165' Tanker Barge	3853.368 7439.800	Rothenbach Family, Cape May Party & Charter Boat Association
96-98, George B. Shuda Reef, Tank	3851.893 7442.024	Family and Friends, N.J. Army National Guard

Continued on next page

CAPE MAY REEF COORDINATES (continued)

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
99-98, Roy C. Titus Memorial Reef, 2 Tanks	3851.888 7442.013	Family and Friends
127-99, Red Oak, 157' Buoy Tender	3853.125 7440.816	South Jersey Fishing Center, U.S. Coast Guard
128-00, Point Swift, 83' Coast Guard Cutter	3853.62 7440.60	Cape May Party and Charter Boat Association
129-01, Dr. Tom's Reef, 120' Coast Guard Cutter	3852.81 7440.59	Natoli Family
130-02, Dr Tom's Reef, Reef Balls	3852.80 7440.52	Family and Friends
131-02, Archie Faulkner Sr. Reef, Reef Balls	3852.78 7440.70	Pauline Faulkner and Family
132-02, Prowler Reef, Reef Balls	3852.77 7440.90	Nontas Kontes
133-02, John "Wild Bill" Beatty Reef, Reef Balls	3852.75 7441.08	Robert Beatty, Family and Friends
134-02, Lorraine Messner Reef, Reef Balls	3852.57 7440.50	James Messner, Jr.
135-02, Capt. James Albright Reef, Reef Balls	3852.55 7440.66	Don and Marge Albright
136-02, Hillman's Reef, Reef Balls	3852.38 7440.90	H.M. Hilman Brass Co.
137-02, Bruce H. Brong Reef, Concrete Castings	3852.40 7441.08	Family and Friends
139-03, Redbird Reef I, Subway Cars	3853.56 7440.27	New York City Transit Authority
146-03, Redbird Reef II, Subway Cars	3853.20 7439.89	New York City Transit Authority
156-03, Redbird Reef III, Subway Cars	3851.32 7441.51	New York City Transit Authority
165-03, Redbird Reef IV, Subway Cars	3851.02 7441.82	New York City Transit Authority
179-09, Redbird Reef V, Subway Cars	3850.65 7441.84	New York City Transit Authority
186-04, Allan R., 110' Tug	3851.475 7442.029	Ann E. Clark Foundation
187-04, Guido's Tug 110' Tug	3851.456 7442.016	South Jersey Fishing Center
188-05, Elizabeth, 194' Ferry	3850.682 7443.080	Commissioner's Coastal Initiative

Continued on next page

CAPE MAY REEF COORDINATES (continued)**ID - YEAR SUNK,
NAME, STRUCTURE****DGPS****SPONSORS**

190-08, Miss Beth, 80' Trawler	3853.237 7440.545	Atlantic Cape Fisheries
191-08, Stainless Steel Subway, 15 Subway Cars	3853.648 7440.368	New York City Transit Authority
206-08, Stainless Steel Subway, 13 Subway Cars	3851.436 7442.418	New York City Transit Authority
206-08, Stainless Steel Subway, 23 Subway Cars	3850.557 7442.167	New York City Transit Authority
206-08, Stainless Steel Subway, 21 Subway Cars	3850.647 7442.598	New York City Transit Authority
219-08, Stainless Steel Subway, 23 Subway Cars	3850.607 7442.177	New York City Transit Authority
242-08, Stainless Steel Subway, 21 Subway Cars	3850.648 7442.500	New York City Transit Authority

FACT: Cape May Reef encompasses an area of 4.5 square miles and is the largest reef site in the New Jersey artificial reef network.

The Miss Beth, an 80' commercial fishing boat was the 22nd boat to be sunk on the Cape May Reef site.

**Tautog ~ *Tautoga onitis***

Tautog is a stout, heavy fish with thick rubbery lips, strong jaws and hardy teeth used to crush muscles, barnacles, small crabs and other bottom crustaceans.

They have an average weight of one to three pounds with a maximum length of three feet. Tautogs are dark gray to olive brown and have a speckled or blotched color pattern that extends into their spiny dorsal fin. They can be tricky to catch due to their tendency to dart back into the wreck or other structure after taking the bait. A bottom rig baited with clam, sand fleas or green crabs is often used to catch tautog.

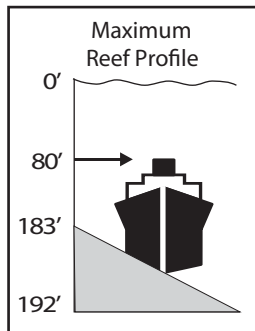


Del-Jerseyland Offshore

DGPS

Distance offshore --- 66.16 n.m.
 Reef area ----- 1.55 sq. mi.
 Depth range ----- 183.192 ft.

From →	Townsend's Inlet	Hereford Inlet	Cape May Inlet
Compass bearing	143 ⁰	135 ⁰	128 ⁰
Distance (n.m.)	60.8	60.7	62.1

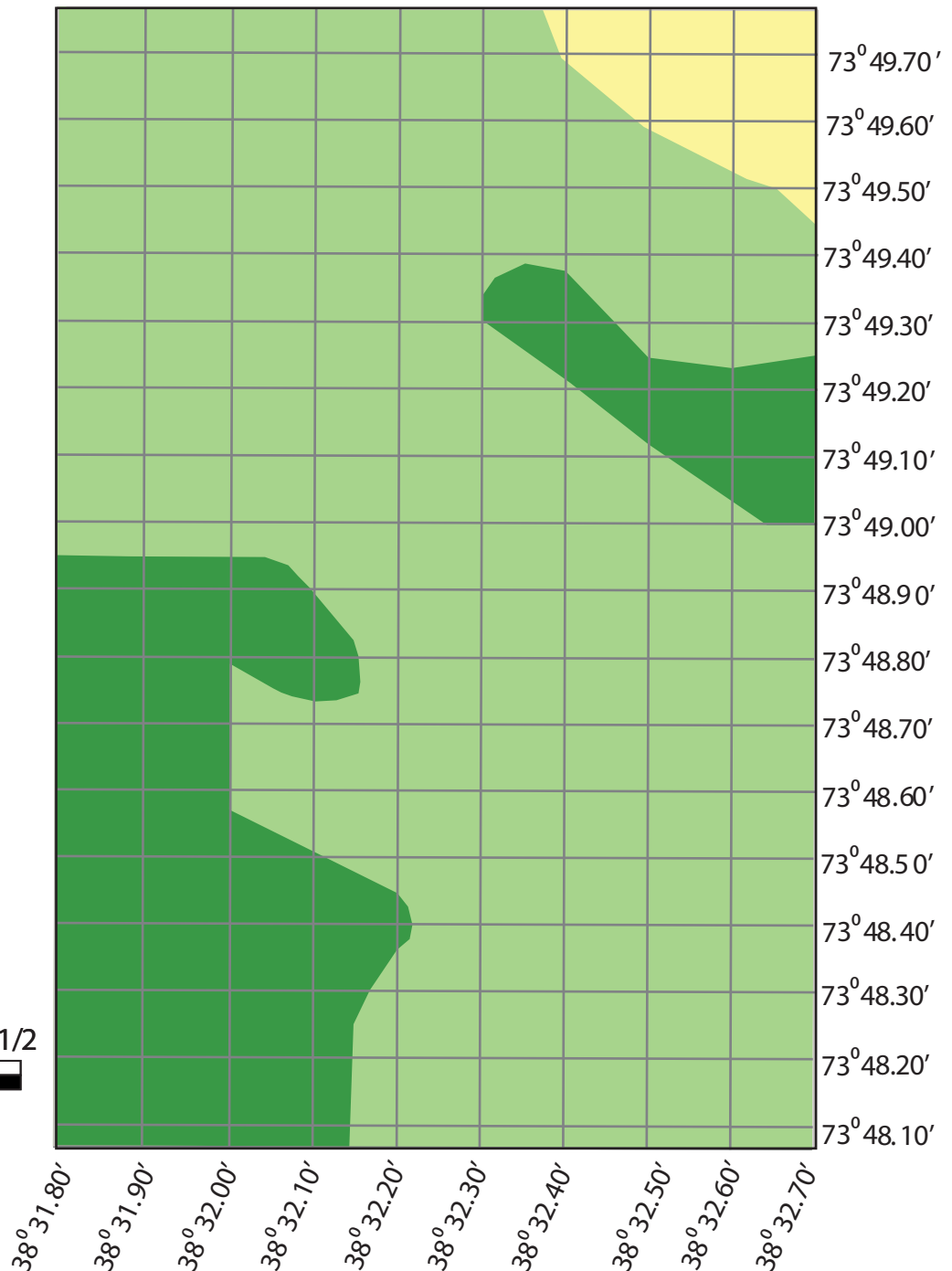


Depth Contours

180-185 ft
185-190 ft
190-195 ft



Information not to be used as
 sole source navigation



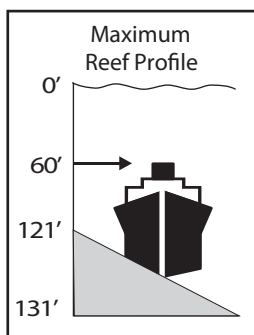
Del-Jerseyland Inshore

DGPS



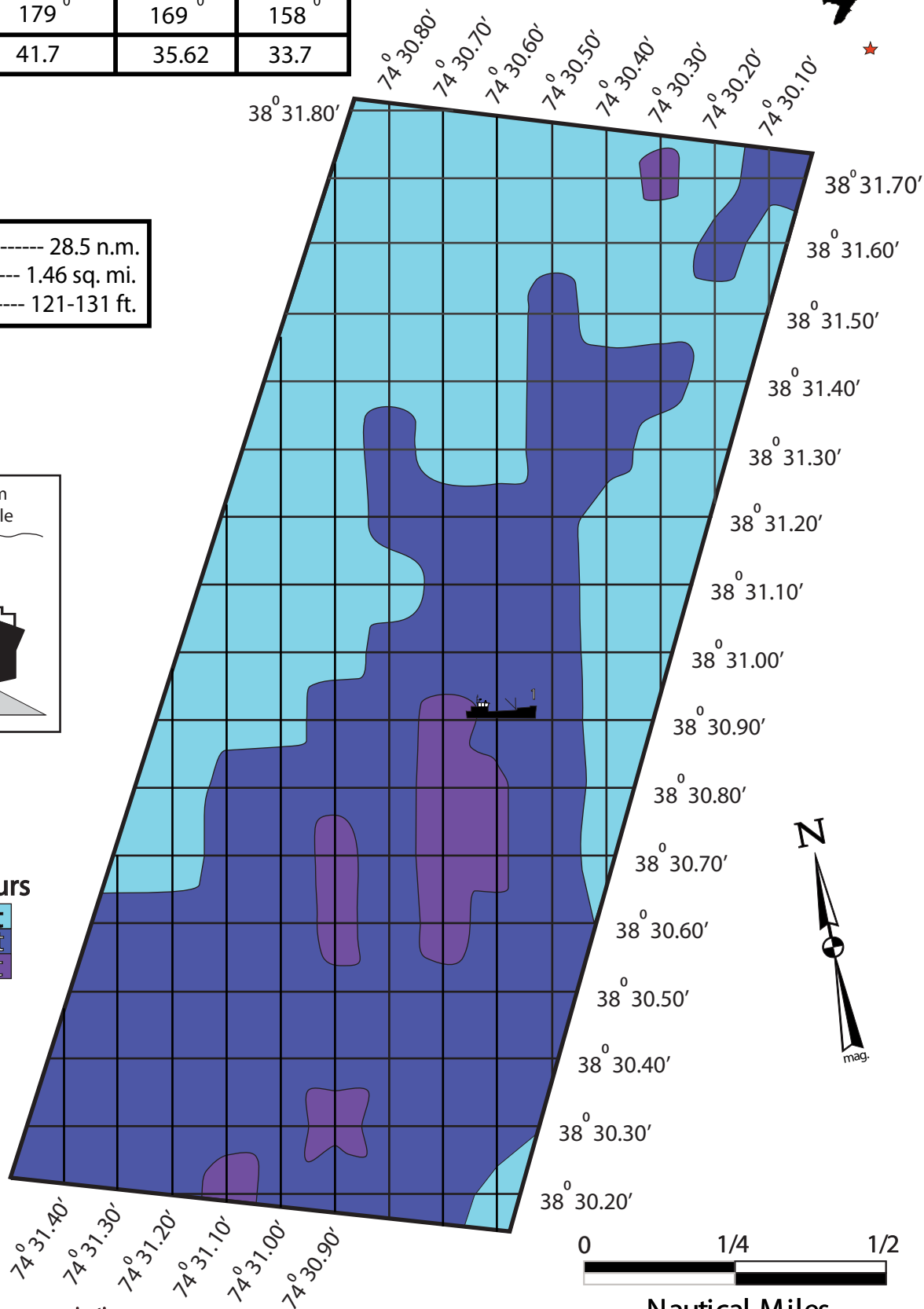
From →	Townsend's Inlet	Hereford Inlet	Cape May Inlet
Compass bearing	179°	169°	158°
Distance (n.m.)	41.7	35.62	33.7

Distance offshore ----- 28.5 n.m.
 Reef area ----- 1.46 sq. mi.
 Depth range ----- 121-131 ft.



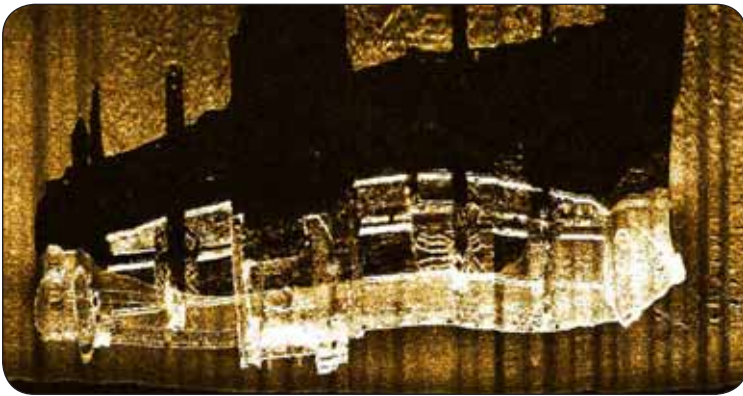
Depth Contours

120 - 125 ft
 125 - 130 ft
 130 - 135 ft



Artificial Reef Etiquette

- ◆ Be courteous. On the reefs, it's first come, first served. Give anchored boats a wide berth.
- ◆ Watch for divers. Stay away from boats displaying a "diver down" flag (see back cover).
- ◆ Release alive all fish and shellfish you are not planning to eat.
- ◆ Don't be a fish hog. Limit your catch to a reasonable number of fish. Save some for the next trip.
- ◆ Observe all State and Federal fishing regulations.
- ◆ Do not litter. Do not throw any trash overboard. Plastic bags and fishing line kill fish, turtles and birds.
- ◆ Do not tamper with commercial fishing gear.



A side-scan sonar image of New Jersey's largest artificial reef, the Algol. The Algol is a 460' Attack Cargo Transport that was sunk on the Shark River Reef site in 1991.

Use Caution When Diving

- Complete all of the dive courses and obtain all of the certifications necessary for your level of diving.
- Divers should proceed with caution when exploring artificial reef structures:
 - * shipwrecks may contain surfaces of sharp, jagged metal
 - * recently deployed reef structures may be unstable, resulting in shifting and falling materials
 - * fishing lines, hooks and net lines fouled in reef structures may snare diving equipment
- Divers should not penetrate into the hulls of shipwrecks; the water inside may be dark and murky.
- Divers should discontinue dives when visibility is poor or there is a strong storm surge, since these conditions magnify the chances of an accident.
- Due to the intensity of boat traffic on artificial reef sites, all diving should be done from an anchored vessel.
- Divers are advised not to dive in "drift fishing areas" on artificial reefs, due to the presence of moving fishing boats and fishing gear.
- Display a "diver down" flag when divers are in the water.
- Follow all appropriate diving safety protocol.
- Dive at your own risk.

For More Information About the Reef Program

Write: Reef Program
 NJ Division of Fish and Wildlife
 Nacote Creek Research Station
 P.O. Box 418
 Port Republic, NJ 08241
 Phone: (609) 748-2020
 FAX: (609) 748-2032

BE SURE TO CHECK OUR WEBSITE
 OFTEN FOR OUR LATEST REEF
 BUILDING ACTIVITIES
www.njfishandwildlife.com/artreef.htm

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

New Jersey Marine

Law Enforcement: (609) 748-2050
 DEP Action Line (24 hours): (877) 927-6377
 Operation Game Thief: (800) 222-0456
 Marine Fisheries: (609) 748-2020

NEW JERSEY MARINE POLICE

Monmouth Station: (732) 842-5171
 Point Pleasant Beach: (732) 899-5050
 Ocean Station: (609) 296-5807
 Atlantic City Station: (609) 441-3586
 North Wildwood Station: (609) 522-0393

U.S. COAST GUARD

Station Sandy Hook: (732) 872-0326
 Station Manasquan: (732) 899-0131
 Station Barnegat Light: (609) 494-2661
 Station Atlantic City: (609) 344-6594
 Station Cape May: (609) 898-6995



NOTES

BOATERS!

DO YOU KNOW THESE FLAGS?



Alpha Flag



Diver Down

The federal government now requires the “A” flag to be displayed from all boats conducting diving operations.

New Jersey state law requires boats to stay at least 50 feet from this flag if displayed from a buoy, boat or float.

ALWAYS PROCEED WITH CAUTION IF ANYWHERE NEAR “DIVER DOWN” FLAGS.
WATCH FOR BUBBLES!!!

This guide was prepared by:



**New Jersey Department of
Environmental Protection**

Division of Fish and Wildlife

