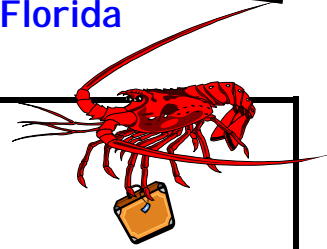




The Wet Zone

South Florida Divers, Inc. Hollywood, Florida
July 2001



General Meetings

First Wednesday of each month at 7:30 PM
Guests welcome!

JULY 11 MEETING

Howard Johnson's Hotel, Hollywood Beach
Penthouse Suite
A1A between Sheridan Street and
Hollywood Boulevard

Speaker: Captain Mike Lamphear



Call in sick...take a vacation day... run away from home...do whatever it takes, but DON'T miss the July meeting! Florida Marine Patrol Captain Mike Lamphear, alias "Officer Friendly," will be giving his LAST of many years of annual talks to SFDI on diving and boating safety and responsible lobstering.

Captain Mike "retired" last year and we feted him at the July 2000 meeting...only to find out he and his wife decided to stay in Miami just one more year! Capt. Mike is a long-time Miami resident, a member of Diga Dive club, and a 31-year veteran of the Florida Marine Patrol, now a division of Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission. He is head of Dade County District 7. Mike is very committed to educating the public, and he is crazy about manatees.

This could be your last opportunity to hear this tremendously informative and hilarious speaker before Mike and Karlinne "really" retire to North Carolina...don't miss it!

From your President

They're BAAAAACK...

Can you believe it's June already and half of 2001 is gone. The combination of the summer heat and flat seas makes a great diving month with more summer months to come.

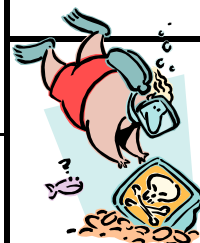
In July there are two things that always take place: Mini Lobster Season, and Captain Mike Lamphear as our guest speaker. First, if you plan on taking off for mini season, which is July 25th and 26th, the club has dives going out for those dates, and you want to make sure you sign up quickly at the meeting for your choice of day or days.

Second, you don't want to miss Capt. Mike's last time being our guest speaker. If you haven't been entertained in the previous years, by Capt. Mike of the Florida Marine Patrol (Green Olive Division), you don't want to miss this meeting. Capt. Mike has dedicated every July to our club, entertaining us with great stories from his job, and unfortunately he is retiring this year (really), and we would like to wish him well.

Also, don't forget the dive bag raffle drawing is this month.

Hope you get your limit, and dive safely.

~ Ski



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www.sfdi.com



Masthead photo courtesy Julie Taylor
Captain Mike photo courtesy Joe Smariga



July 2001



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Photographs courtesy Sandra Soler

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| 1  Jazz Brunch Las Olas Riverfront | 2 | 3 | 4  Independence Day | 5 | 6 | 7  Private Boat Dive |
| 8  Fishing School | 9 | 10 | 11  General Meeting 7:30 @ HoJo's Captain Mike! | 12 | 13 | 14  Private Boat Night Dive |
| 15  Private Boat Dive | 16 E-Board Meeting @ CBI, 7:30 PM MEMBERS WELCOME | 17 | 18 | 19  Marine Protected Areas Meeting | 20 | 21  Private Boat Dive |
| 22  Ocean Watch Fish Count | 23 | 24 | 25  Private Boat Dive | 26  Private Boat Dive | 27 | 28  Ocean Watch Tire Dive |
| 29  Beach Dive and Brunch | 30 | 31 | August 1  General Meeting 7:30 @ HoJo's | August 2  Uncle Funny's | August 3 | August 4 Night Beach Dive and Cookout  |

- ◆ July 1, 11 AM: Jazz Brunch, Dave Wills.
- ◆ July 7, 8:30 AM: Private Boat Dive, Location TBA, Debby Auchter.
- ◆ July 8, 2-5 PM: South Florida Fishing School, Secret Woods Nature Center, Debby Auchter. \$15 per session, pre-register at (954) 791-1030. This week: Find fish through GPS; learn about patch fishing, flat lines, knocker rigs, surface baits and chum; and find out how to identify your catch.
- ◆ July 14, 6 PM: Night Private Boat Dive, Harbour Towne Marina, Dave Wills.
- ◆ July 15, 8:15 AM: Private Boat Dive, Harbour Towne Marina, Dave Wills.
- ◆ July 19, 7-9 PM: Marine Protected Areas meeting, Ocean Watch Foundation, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, details next page.
- ◆ July 21, 8:30 AM: Private Boat Dive, Location TBA, Debby Auchter.
- ◆ July 22, 2-5 PM: South Florida Fishing School, Secret Woods Nature Center, Debby Auchter. \$15 per session, pre-register at (954) 791-1030. This week: Learn deep reef, wreck, patch, slow trolling, live-bait, anchor, and drift fishing.
- ◆ July 22: Ocean Watch Foundation Fish Count, \$30 for class and dive on Fathoms of Fun. Not an SFDI event; call (954) 467-1366 for information.
- ◆ July 25 and 26, 5:30 AM: Private Boat Dives for Lobster Mini-Season, Location TBA, Joe Smariga.
- ◆ July 28, 8 AM: Ocean Watch Foundation Tire Project Dive on Ibis. Advanced divers only. No charge but pre-registration is essential, call (954) 467-1366. Not an SFDI event.
- ◆ July 29, 8 AM: Beach Dive and Brunch, John U. Lloyd State Park, Sandra Soler. See next page for details.
- ◆ August 2, 8 PM: Uncle Funny's Comedy Club, Jeff Guzowski.
- ◆ August 4, 6 PM: "Twi-night" Beach Dive and Cookout, 1/2 mile south of Dania Beach Pier next to Beach Grill, call Pat Lamicella or Jane McArthur.
- ◆ August 17-19: Looe Key Trip, Adrian Soler.
- ◆ September 22: Annual SFDI Seafood Festival.

Trips, Treks, and More



Reef Sweep 2001 Report Diving for Trash

-By Sandra Soler

On Saturday, June 6, my two sleepy dive buddies Frauke Hamann, Barbara Rudzik, and I arrived at Anglin's pier to volunteer for the trash-collecting dive of the 2001 Annual Ocean Watch Reef Sweep.

Perfect conditions, with an ocean flat as a mirror, and a friendly crew of Ocean Watch coordinators greeted us. After writing down our names, and being assigned a color for easy recognition of our collected garbage load, the *Girl Group RED* went on their way into the mysterious unknown dive site *underneath Anglin's Pier*. To our big surprise, we were greeted by an abundance of fish life: big schools of barracudas, large jacks hunting schools of smaller fish, and an abundance of assorted reef fish we definitely did not expect on a shallow beach dive.

After a few minutes of adjusting to the surroundings and finally waking up, Barbara, Frauke and I started our work. We filled buckets and buckets with tangled fishing line, lures, weights, bottles, fishing poles, and a 15 foot PVC pipe. The trash was hoisted up onto the pier by non-diving Ocean Watch volunteers. There was so much more work to be done by the time our pressure gauges indicated that it was time to surface.

3,359 pounds of harmful debris were collected as part of the 12th annual Reef Sweep and Beach clean up by 300 local volunteers and organizations from as far as Chicago and Orlando. Among the unusual items collected, were a commercial sump pump, a message in a bottle, a bottle of chemicals used to paralyze fish, a top of a stove, a mattress & pillow, barricades, several shopping carts, a water heater, a toy truck and another empty funeral urn again this year.

The brave rescue of a 4-foot reef shark by Stephen and Yvonne Attis from a group of fishing youngsters who were dragging it all over the beach was one more example of what *Ocean Watch* stands for - to care for and protect our back yard the Ocean.

We celebrated Reef Sweep with the Ocean Watch party at Pompano Pier, where we were treated to free drinks, food, and music, in the company of fun people with a common interest. We were exhausted from the physical hard work, but had a good feeling that we had made - even though tiny - a positive impact to

our fragile ocean environment. For more information about the Ocean Watch Foundation, call (954) 467-1366 or point your browser to www.oceanwatch.org.



South Florida Divers Booth
Ocean Fest 2001

Beach Dive and Brunch

Did you know that Broward County is pretty much the only place in the continental United States that you can swim from the beach to dive on a coral reef? See for yourself on Sunday, July 29. Sandra Soler is running a beach dive/brunch cookout at John U. Lloyd Beach State Recreation Area that morning. The park opens at 8 AM and Sandra recommends that you be first in line at opening so you can reserve grills. The cost for entry is \$4 per vehicle (\$2 for single occupant vehicles.) What to bring: all your own gear, don't forget dive flag for beach diving, your own food and drinks (no alcohol). Sandra provided a wonderful website with more information about the park, check it out at www.abfla.com/parks/JohnULloydBeach/johnulloyd.html

Marine Protected Areas: Help or Hype?

-By Debby Aucher

Some SFDI members attended the Ocean Watch Foundation's public workshop session on "Marine Protected Areas for Broward County" in Broward County Main Library's Auditorium on June 21. The room was crowded with passionate and vocal people on both sides of the issue, but the prevailing sentiment was anti-MPA. I will try to stay impartial and just report on what was said. For more information on MPA's, visit www.oceanwatch.org.

International Game Fish Association President Mike Leach, Dr. Jim Bohnsack from the National Marine Fisheries Service, and Lauderdale-by-the-Sea Chamber of Commerce President Carl Watson spoke first, then the floor was open to the highly opinionated attendees.

Leach said that the IGFA is not opposed to MPA's, but that blanket no-take zones are a

severe form of over-regulation that make criminals out of people who are not in the know. He said that commercial over fishing would not be regulated, and that MPA's discriminate against fisherman in favor of divers.

Bohnsack presented a PowerPoint presentation with the facts and figures of Broward's increasing population of people and the corresponding decreasing population of mature fish. Older fish produce more eggs, but our numbers of larger fish are decreasing. He feels we need to set aside an area in order to support sustainable fishing, and that MPA's produce bigger fish, more fish, and the return of species seen in the past but not recently.

Watson commented that the MPA's are not a conspiracy against recreational fishing and that bag and size limits are not working. Then the floor was open to attendees, and the electricity in the room was overwhelming. Here is a brief sampling of comments:

"There are too many buildings, not enough wetlands, and law enforcement officials are already overwhelmed and can't keep up with current laws." "Beach renourishment is the culprit." "There are fish but no habitat." "Let the taxpayers decide." "If we can't put 20% aside, we are being selfish. Our investment in our future will grow." "Divers are not benign, they damage the reef with fins, hands, tanks, consoles and cause 'death by 1,000 cuts.'" "Put the MPA's further from the inlets so the family fishermen can get back to port safely in a storm." "The fish are dying from freshwater runoff, pollution and water management mistakes." "Ocean Watch is not the best organization to administer the MPA's, they already caused all the fish to leave the buoy areas." "Why aren't there any commercial fisherman on the MPA Committee?" "Over fishing isn't from hook and line." "If you're going to keep fishermen out, keep divers out too." "It's the freighters and tankers and sewer outfalls that are causing the problem." "MPA's will cause more damage to adjacent reefs." "Look at the habitat before selecting an MPA, don't just look at a map...protect the existing good habitat."

Don't miss the final public meeting to discuss MPA's: Thursday, July 19, 2001, 7-9 PM, Jarvis Hall, 4501 Ocean Drive, Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, (954) 776-1000.

Happy Birthday!

Brian Burdett James Dismas
Patricia Dollard Seth Gersten
Ilene Schnall Donna Steiner



The Wrecks We Dive The Ancient Mariner

~By Jeff Guzowski

This is one of the series of wrecks that your club has sunk. A lot of members don't know that the club was involved in the purchasing at auction, cleaning and preparation of 13 of our artificial reefs.

The Ancient Mariner was a 1933 ex-Coast Guard ship named the Nemesis, which was 165 feet long and had a narrow 25-foot beam. The Nemesis originally was built as a prohibition runner during the non-alcoholic days in the 1930's and was launched in July 1934, but since prohibition ended in 1934, the Nemesis



never got a chance to chase any rum runners. Since then, the Nemesis went through many owners through the years.

In 1979, she was remodeled to look like a three-deck African Steamer and was re-

named Livingston's Landing, Fort Lauderdale's first floating restaurant. She closed in 1981 and was sold and renamed the Ancient Mariner where she was renovated, then proceeded to sink at the dock in the New River. She was re-floated and reopened and did quite well until a restaurant employee gave 100+ dinner patrons a bad case of hepatitis in 1986. The Ancient Mariner changed names four more times, but could not overcome all the bad publicity, and never found a new owner to buy her. That's when the South Florida Divers (your club) and the Create-A-Reef Foundation



bought the Ancient Mariner for \$6,000 and donated it to Broward County to be sunk as part of their Artificial Reef Program. In June 1991, the now Ancient Mariner was sunk off Deerfield Beach in 71 feet of water, landing upright on a sandy bottom. The pilothouse lies at 40 feet, which is its highest point.

King Kong's Blow Hole Part II

~By Glenn Orihood

But what is a blue hole? Good question. The basis is that of a limestone cavern formed eons ago by fresh water dripping into the porous underground limestone formation. Yes, that's right, this was all above ground at one time like the famous caverns in Virginia or the interior of the Rock of Gibraltar. The fresh water leached out the limestone to form grotesque formations and the classic stalagmites and stalactites (I never can remember which one is up and which one is down). In the case of this ocean blue hole, the roof or dome collapsed and plummeted to the bottom some 80' below. So, we would dive it and try to fathom the mysteries. All in due course, as it's all in the anticipation. Ah yes, the anticipation...it's the same in all walks of life...our imagination and anticipation rule our emotions. So much for Psych 101. Let me set the stage.

Six of us started on a two-week cruise of the Bahamas. Beginning in the northern Berry Islands, we slowly made our way south. Diving, spear fishing, ogling the island scenery, the beautiful pristine white beaches and diving or snorkeling at so many inviting locations.

We were almost satiated with the underwater magnificence - giant stands of Elkhorn coral, so golden, so glowing in the slanting rays of the sun, the gorgonians gently swaying in rhythm to the surge, huge sea fans presenting their sides to the current to feed opportunistically and the colorful sponges of every hue and color. There were a myriad of shapes and sizes - vases, tubes, encrusting, elephant ear, pillar and on and on. Each different, each special, each so colorful except for the barrel sponges - nondescript, but large enough to hold a man with room left over. Look into every one of them, since you will see many varieties of fish hiding and feeding here. They are sheltered inside from their enemies...the Spanish Hogfish and chromis seem to especially like this sanctuary.

On the surrounding reef, we see the other dwellers, the fish in schools or singles or pairs like the butterflies, which they say mate for life. They're all here. Parrots, squirrels, blue chromis, trumpets (hiding vertically like a branch or part of a gorgonian) and the wrasses darting here and there and nipping at

your hair or ears. Each has a purpose, each with an indelible imprint from Mother Nature. So, relax in this beautiful and unique wonderland and let your senses take over.

As photographers, we try to capture the mystery, the beauty and the essence of this life. But the sensations elude our preserving it on film or tape. Once in a magical moment, however, we succeed, when the lighting is just right and the composition encompasses that "mood" photo of a lifetime. An in this fashion, we cruise our way south on *Recycled*, the aluminum Stryker with all of the amenities to make this a wonderful cruise. Our skipper is Dave, so laid back, so accommodating and he had navigated us flawlessly over the many miles since we had left Fort Lauderdale. Here we are in paradise, with its pristine waters filled with fish, big fish - especially the groupers that probably have never seen a baited hook. A diver? Never.

To Be Continued...

Spiegel Grove Moved

The USS Spiegel Grove is a Landing Ship Dock (LSD 32), destined to become the largest vessel ever put down as an artificial reef. On June 13 the Spiegel Grove was finally moved from the James River Estuary. She will now undergo cleanup and removal of any materials deemed hazardous by the EPA. Once that is completed, the vessel will be towed to Key



Largo to be sunk in December. The vessel is 510 feet in length, and she will reside at a depth of about 110 feet, about midway between the Benwood Wreck and The Elbow Reef. Because of her massive size, the uppermost deck should be at a depth of about 40 feet. This will provide fantastic wreck diving opportunities for divers at ALL levels. Once in place, the Spiegel Grove will be the largest wreck in the Western hemisphere accessible to recreational scuba divers. See photos of the ship, other good Spiegel Grove links, and get on the e-mail list to receive updates at <http://spiegelgrove.com/>.



Mini-Season Musings

First things first: Get Licensed

Don't even THINK about touching a tail until you've obtained your Florida Saltwater Fishing license and Crawfish Permit. The fishing license is \$13.50 and the crawfish permit \$2; these are available at many bait and tackle shops, dive shops, and sporting goods stores.

Procrastinators may have a difficult time finding an agent with permits on hand in the last days before mini season! If you wait until the last minute, not to worry...you can order an "Instant Fishing License" which allows you to fish or lobster immediately, using a temporary license number. Your paper license arrives in the mail in about a week's time. Go to www.eangler.com to order online using your credit card (a \$1.95 fee will be added). If you are REALLY a procrastinator...you are about to do the giant stride with tickle stick in hand when you realize you are unlicensed...grab your cell phone and dial 1-800-FISH-FLO (347-4356). Have your credit card, driver's license and Social Security number handy. A \$3.95 convenience fee will be charged.

It's the law!

The 2001 spiny lobster sport season is July 25-26. Bag limits are 6 per person, per day for Monroe County, and 12 per person, per day for the rest of Florida. There are no vessel limits for the sport season only, and possession limits are enforced on and off the water. The possession limit on the water is equal to the daily bag limit, and off the water is equal to the daily bag limit on the first day, and double the daily bag limit on the second day. Spiny lobster has a minimum size limit larger than 3" carapace, measured in the water. Possession and use of a measuring device is required at all times, and night diving is prohibited in Monroe County (only during the sport season).

Regular lobster season is August 6 through March 31. The bag limit is 24 per vessel or 6 per person per day, whichever is greater. The vessel limit applies only in state waters and does not apply in federal waters. Only individual bag limits apply in federal waters. State

waters extend to nine nautical miles on the Gulf of Mexico and three nautical miles on the Atlantic.

Kitto's Kitchen

Lobster Flambé (serves 4)

-By Ian Kitto

Preparation time: 45 minutes

Cooking time: 10 minutes

4 live lobsters, (about 1 lb. Each)

3-4 cloves fresh garlic

¼-½ cup melted butter

Garnish: fresh parsley and lemon wedges

1 large serving spoon of brandy

Remove and discard carapace, with strong kitchen shears cut tail along center of back, turn over and cut along center of underside. Remove meat in one piece, cut transversely to produce medallions. Peel and chop garlic leaving it rather coarse. Melt butter. Sauté garlic until it begins to brown. Add lobster medallions. Cook over high heat to keep lobster from becoming tough. Cook a few minutes. Do not overcook. Add brandy and set alight, as soon as flame extinguishes serve onto a warmed plate, drizzle with garlic butter, and garnish with fresh parsley and lemon wedges.

Learning from the experts

I've learned a lot from my buddies over the years. Here are a few random thoughts from people you probably know. Joe Smariga taught me that the slower you work at catching your intended bug, the faster you'll catch it. Rick Auchter taught me that icing the lobsters numbs them to their eventual death; Jose Guaty taught me that Budweiser does the same thing. Jose also told me to pull the swimmerets off before barbecuing.

I forget who taught me to wear a mask light for looking into their dens hands-free, but it's great. Steve d'Oliveira taught me to make sure the bottom of my catch bag was secure; Jon Black taught me to make sure the clasp at the top was secure. Jon also taught me how to freeze cleaned tails in water-filled zip lock bags or small containers so they would stay

fresh for months. I figured out on my own how the lobsters peer out of their dens after a "too fast" hunter has passed them by. Bryan Brooks taught me why you never put them in your catch bag head first. Bob Booth always said "lobsters are the only prey that come with their own cleaning tool." A forgotten dive buddy showed me that female lobsters have double "swimmerets" while males have single ones; another showed me how to sever the head with my knife before wringing the tail. Matt Stout put lead shot in the head of my big dive light to keep it horizontal. Donna Harland taught all of us how to measure our bugs and make sure the boat count was accurate, and to never, EVER, bag a female with eggs. Finally, the lobsters themselves showed me how plentiful and plump they are when they are NOT in season! For more tips on catching and cooking a bug, point your browser to www.scubadiving.com/US/FLlobstering2.

Now we're cooking!

Many club members have special ways of preparing Panulirus argus. Joe Smariga marinates them in Italian dressing before barbecuing. Bob Booth, creator of "Bob's Barbecued Bugs," melts butter, honey, and fresh minced garlic together and marinates the bugs in that before barbecuing. The leftover marinade is a wonderful dipping sauce. Elizabeth Cohen suggested searching www.foodtv.com. A visit turned up dozens of promising ideas, including Asian recipes and even lobster pierogies! No matter how you prepare your catch, remember this: don't overcook it!

Believe it or not, there is the occasional "leftover" tail. I've chopped leftover cooked meat and used my standard Tuna salad recipe, earning rave reviews from co-workers. Another time I put chunks of cooked meat in red spaghetti sauce for the most delicious pasta dinner of a lifetime. I wish you safe and productive hunting...please send me your stories and photos for the August issue of [The Wet Zone](http://TheWetZone).
-Debby Auchter



Book review: My Favorite Crustacean

-by Debby Auchter

This month I checked out two "bug books" @ your library! [Lobsters](#), by marine biologist Martin A. Moe, Jr., is a fascinating reference book, now out of print. Moe includes photos, drawings and information on the wide variety of lobsters we see in Florida, the Bahamas, and the Caribbean. He discusses natural history, reproduction, cleaning and cooking, migrations, anatomy, morphology identification, bully net-

ting, lobster diving, statistics and much more. If you needed to write a report on lobsters, you would definitely check this out. [Lobster at Home](#) by Jasper White is an excellent cookbook with scrumptious color photographs and information on killing and cleaning your catch. Although White's book was written with Maine lobsters in mind, nearly every recipe would be just as delicious with your Florida catch. Call Broward County Library at (954) 357-7444, ext. 5, to place a hold on either book...they are wonderful summer "reads!"

WEBSITE OF THE MONTH



Know before you go

- By Debby Auchter

To honor Captain Mike Lamphear's career, and to celebrate another Lobster Mini-Season, this month we visited the official site of the [Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission](http://marinefisheries.org) at their new and easy-to-remember web address, <http://marinefisheries.org>. This website contains a wealth of information for the boater and saltwater sportsman. You can print a PDF file of all of the saltwater fishing regulations, put it in a sheet protector and take it on your boat for a handy reference. Applicable Florida Statutes are included, as well as histories of the various laws. Don't know where to launch your boat? There's an on-line directory of boat ramps. You can apply for or renew your hunting or fishing license

online, or get the GPS locations of the state's newest artificial reefs. New boaters and old salts will find lots of boating safety information. There is a fish identification guide, fish pictures, and information on protected species such as the Manatee. Teachers and parents will find great resources for your future anglers, including a printable coloring book, a list of endangered species, and many good educational links. Want to see who caught the biggest fish? Click on fishing records. Before you leave, take some time to explore the pages of the Florida Marine Research Institute and learn what they are doing to study our natural resources. Once you fall in love with the website and decide you want to work for the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, click on "employment" to get information on your next career! I understand the Commission is going to have a job opening very soon...

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Still some good stuff left: Jane's friends stopped diving and she has a bunch of their stuff to sell! Some is new, some is used, but all is quality gear in good condition. Here is what is left after the swap shop at the last meeting. All is priced at "best offer" except the BC which is \$150. NEW Seaquest Infinity BC Ladies' S; Mares Plana Avanti Fins Men's L; Oceanways Composite Power Fins Men's L; Booties w/Wrap-around Ankle Men's L; Ladies' Pull-On Booties M; French-Cut Shortie Wetsuit Ladies' S; Fabian 70 Hawaiian Sling; JBL 38 Special Spear Gun; Lycra Skins (1 L, 1 M); 3 masks/snorkels; Gear Bag; Canvas Tank Carrying Bag. **USED CAMERA GEAR TOO!** 2 Nikonos IV-A Cameras with 35mm Lens; 1 Nikonos SB-101 Strobe; NEW Nikonos Close-Up Kit with Case; Nikonos Camera Bag. Call Jane.



To Our New Members
 Pete Bartels
 Jeffrey Raffa

Remember to give our DAN sponsorship number at the time you renew. We receive points toward the purchase of raffle prizes. The number is 16529.



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Mini-season Packing List

- Lobster License
- Dive Flag
- Gloves, net and tickle stick and/or snare
- Catch bag (check for wear)
- Underwater light
- Lobster gauge
- Sharp knife
- Zip lock bags

