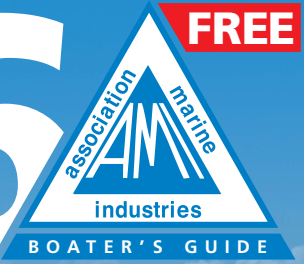


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DEAR FELLOW BOATER,

Nothing brings on the urge to get back on the water quite like a cold, snowy winter!

*With spring approaching, I'm proud to present the **2026 Boater's Guide**—your go-to resource for navigational tips, boating safety information, and current fishing regulations to help you enjoy the season safely.*

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- **To provide** a forum where AMI members can discuss specific questions, common problems and receive assistance in developing win/win solutions.
- **To promote** an atmosphere of camaraderie that will enable us to bring together our competitive skills on any problems facing our industry.
- **To communicate** with other organizations and industries with similar concerns to develop broad solutions for shared successes.
- **To keep our members aware** of the environmental laws affecting their businesses thereby ensuring a financially healthy marine industry.
- **To utilize** all means available to increase the public's knowledge of the significance, performance and purpose of the marine industry.
- **To address** other such mandates, consistent with the AMI's by-laws, which will further the effectiveness, accomplishments and success of the marine industry.



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For over 40 years, The Association of Marine Industries (AMI) has been promoting a better quality of life for Long Island boaters. We are a non-profit trade organization consisting of over 100 marine related businesses dedicated to enhancing the Long Island boating public's enjoyment of our clean coastal waters. To learn more visit: www.BoatLI.org.

THE AMI HAS REPRESENTATION ON

- **Peconic Estuary Program Citizens Advisory Committee**
- **South Shore Estuary Reserve Advisory Committee**
- **NYS Boaters Advisory Council**, Office of Parks & Recreation and Historical Preservation
- **BOCES Advisory Committee** – (Boards of Cooperative Educational Services) Developing an awareness of marine industry employment opportunities to students, parents and guidance counselors
- **Local Waterfront Citizens Advisory Committees**
- **Empire State Marine Trades Association (ESMTA)** – providing statewide and direct representation in Albany. The ESMTA seeks to promote the recreational boating industry throughout New York State, encouraging the safe and proper use of boats, marine accessories, and facilities through means consistent with public interest and welfare. Along with industry members, ESMTA is happy to have recreational boaters join our ranks and sign up to receive updates on legislative matters and issues that affect boaters and their rights.



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The **South Shore Estuary** is 75 miles long, nestled between the south shore mainland and the barrier islands. The **Long Island Sound** covers 1320 square miles between Long Island and Connecticut; it is a massive local ecosystem that is estimated to provide \$5.5 billion to the local economy each year.

The **Peconic Estuary** is a complex of bays, inlets, creeks, and harbors situated between the north and south forks of Long Island and stretches from the headwaters of the Peconic River in Brookhaven to its end in Block Island Sound between Plum Island and Montauk Point. It spans more than 125,000 land acres and 158,000 acres of surface water.

SPOTLIGHT ON LI ESTUARIES

Over 150 rare and endangered species reside within the Peconic watershed, which includes the Long Island Pine Barrens – Peconic River Complex, one of the most productive ecosystems on the planet. The diverse and unique combination of marine life, habitats, wildlife, birds, and plant life prompted The Nature Conservancy to call the Peconic Estuary one of the “Last Great Places in the Western Hemisphere”, and in 1993, it became one of 28 estuaries in the nation to receive designation as an “Estuary of National Significance” by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Many economically important species spend all or part of their lives in the estuary. These species enhance the productivity of the estuary and its contiguous waters. The Peconic Estuary provides important habitat, as well as spawning and nursery grounds, to a wide variety of marine organisms – most notably shellfish, such as bay scallops and hard clams. The Peconic Estuary Program (PEP) is an innovative partnership of local, state, and federal governments, citizen and environmental groups, businesses and industries, and academic institutions. The PEP and its many partners undertake a wide variety of research, restoration, protection, and outreach initiatives.

Your participation and cooperation is needed to ensure these initiatives are successful.

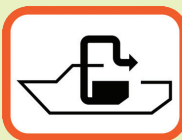
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DID YOU KNOW?



Long Island Waters are a **No Discharge Zone (NDZ)**. Pumpouts must be used in this

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Habitat Restoration and Protection

The Peconic Estuary is home to some of the most valuable and rare habitats in the world. Unfortunately, development pressure can negatively impact natural habitats and the diversity of life in the region. Visitors to the seashore can protect fragile coastal areas by not walking on beach grass and dunes, while residents should consider reducing lawn areas and instead "bayscape"

with native coastal plants that also filter water pollution.

Protect our Eelgrass Meadows

The value of eelgrass is immeasurable, affecting all of us who live and recreate on Long Island. Eelgrass is habitat and nursery ground for the majority of life in local waters, and without it, finfish and shellfish populations dramatically reduce. Eelgrass beds have rapidly declined in the last few decades to 20% of previous acreage. When boating, stay in marked channels, look out for eelgrass beds and avoid boating or anchoring in these fragile habitats. Learn more at www.SeaGrassLI.org

Nutrient Mitigation

Excess nutrients are causing major issues in estuaries throughout the entire world including the Peconic Estuary. As nutrients from fertilizers, septic tanks, pet waste and other sources make their way into local waterways they can cause algal blooms, which remove oxygen from the water, causing dangerous conditions for many fish and other organisms. Follow No Discharge Zone (NDZ) mandates (see p.10), reduce or eliminate fertilizer use at home, and have your septic system regularly pumped out.



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KNOW YOUR ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT AND PREVENT POLLUTION

Make sure all on board your vessel know where to deposit trash or recyclables. Please bring back to shore what you take to sea, and prevent garbage from being windswept into the water. Identify and control sources of potential pollution such as engine oil drips into the bilge and fuel overflows. Recycle or properly dispose of used oil, solvents, antifreeze and batteries.

HELP SPREAD THE STEWARDSHIP ETHIC

The Peconic Estuary Program's Citizen's Advisory Committee (PEP CAC) is the education and outreach arm of the PEP. This group of interested stakeholders from throughout the five east end towns, volunteers to improve awareness of estuarine issues and their potential solutions. Please consider joining PEP CAC! Contact the Peconic Estuary Program Outreach Coordinator at (631) 852-5806 or CAC@peconicestuary.org

REDUCE THE IMPACT OF PLASTICS

Plastic pollution can be dangerous in the marine environment. Raise awareness and advocate for a reduction of single-use plastics and the recycling of all plastics. (www.SurfRider.org)

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DREDGING FACTS

Dredging has at times been a controversial issue, but when done appropriately it can have positive impacts both economically and environmentally. The stringent permitting process in place helps to protect our local natural resources, and dredging itself, when done properly, can be a valuable tool for economic and environmental restoration.

REASONS FOR DREDGING:

- **Navigation:** Nearly all ports and harbors have at some time required new and maintenance dredging works.
- **Circulation and Flushing, Construction and Reclamation:** Dredging can be used

to improve circulation in a particular water body, thereby improving water quality and making the area suitable for recreation and more habitable for wildlife.

- **Habitat and Water Quality:** Dredged materials are frequently used to create or restore habitats or for beach replenishment. Another environmental use of dredging has been in initiatives designed to remove contaminated sediments, thus improving water quality and restoring the health of aquatic ecosystems.

DREDGING, A VITAL PROCESS

Technically speaking, dredging is the relocation of underwater sediments and soils for the construction and maintenance of waterways, dikes, transportation infrastructures, and for reclamation and soil improvement. Dredging for infrastructure projects has been characterized by some as man-made modification of nature, lacking awareness of the effects on the entire ecological system. Increasingly, a holistic approach is being applied to ensure overall and long-lasting sustainable dredged material relocation benefits.



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is an intermunicipal alliance that supports the goals of the Peconic Estuary Program by sharing information and technical resources and cooperating on education and planning. Members are the Villages of Greenport, North Haven and Sag Harbor; the Towns of Brookhaven, East Hampton, Riverhead, Shelter Island, Southampton, and Southold; Suffolk County; and the New York State Department of Transportation.

GROUP FOR THE EAST END

GroupForTheEastEnd.org

is a professionally staffed, notforprofit, environmental organization. Since 1972, the Group has worked to protect and restore the environment of eastern Long Island through education, citizen action, and professional advocacy. They inspire people to embrace a conservation ethic. Group for the East End was a founding stakeholder of the Peconic Estuary Program (PEP) and worked to help the Peconics receive the EPA's designation as an "Estuary of National Significance." GEE continues to advocate for policies and actions that will lead to improved water quality— providing public education and outreach on waterrelated issues, and developing hands on watershed restoration projects for communities throughout the entire East End.

PECONIC BAYKEEPER

PeconicBaykeeper.org

is the only independent, notforprofit advocate dedicated solely to the protection and improve-



ment of the aquatic ecosystems of the Peconic and South Shore estuaries of Long Island. In 1997, Peconic Baykeeper became the 19th keeper organization to be sanctioned by the Waterkeeper Alliance. The Peconic Baykeeper supports the Association of Marine Industries' efforts to maintain the Peconic Estuary as a No Discharge Zone in ecomanagement and environmental partnerships with the EPA, Clean Water & Clean Air Acts.

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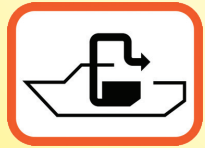
Most areas where boats congregate — harbors, anchorages, marinas, mooring fields — are naturally sheltered or semi-enclosed. These sheltered areas are not flushed as well as open waters, so the end result is that any waste we put there tends to stay there. Properly pumping out your holding tank helps to ensure the waters stay clean and healthy for human recreation, as well as, for the marine life that lives in it!

Long Island's sound, estuaries and harbors, Block Island's and all of Rhode Island's coastal waters are NDZ's. In a NDZ, treated and untreated discharges from marine toilets are prohibited. Sanitation devices must be secured to prevent discharges. Collected boat waste must be held until it can be pumped out for transport to a larger holding tank onshore.

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- Boats:**
- ★ Shinnecock Bay Boat
 - ★ Moriches/Moneybogue Bay Boat
 - ★ Bullhead Bay
(Great Peconic Bay Area) Boat
 - ★ Flanders/Reeves Bays Boat
 - ★ Westhampton Boat
 - ★ Noyack Bay/Sag Harbor Boat
 - ★ Shinnecock Bay (east/West) Boat
 - ★ Sag Harbor Boat

- Stations:**
- ▶ Rensenburg Marina
 - ▶ Village of Sag Harbor Marine Park Docks
 - ▶ County of Suffolk -
Shinnecock Canal Marina

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- Boats:**
- ★ Fisher's Island Yacht Club Boat
 - ★ Town Pumpout Boat
 - ★ Village of Greenport Pumpout Boat


- Stations:**
- ▶ Albertson Marina
 - ▶ Brick Cove Marina
 - ▶ Brewer Yacht Yard, Greenport
 - ▶ Mitchell Park Marina
 - ▶ Port of Egypt
 - ▶ Claudio's Marina
 - ▶ Strong's Marine
 - ▶ New Suffolk Shipyard at School House Creek
 - ▶ New Suffolk Shipyard at Cutchogue Harbor

 **Pirate's Cove, Port Jefferson** - sheltered harbor, close enough to town to dinghy in.


Conscience Bay, Port Jefferson - great for weekends, good anchorage; waterskiing in the back.


Robins Island, Peconic Bay - great for day trips, you can always find a spot out of the wind. Water is clear and clean for swimming.


Conscience Point, Southampton - ramp access, very sheltered, scenic water/land view.

 **Piper's Cove, Greenport** - plenty of room and the bottom is friendly to most anchors. Check it out on the 4th of July and see the Shelter Island Fireworks and the Greenport Town Fireworks.


Jessup's Neck, Noyac - plenty of water, great access to Shelter Island.


 **Coecles Harbor, Shelter Island** - enjoy great anchorage with a beautiful view.


 **Dering Harbor, Shelter Island** - close to the shopping section of Shelter Island with clean waters and safe anchorages.

 **West Neck Harbor, Shelter Island** - a great spot with deep water, good anchoring and wind protection from all directions. A super spot to spend a weekend.

Orient Harbor, Orient - take a pit stop here before heading further east.

 **Three Mile Harbor, East Hampton** - beautiful views, great anchorage.

 **Lake Montauk, Montauk** - clean waters, protected anchorage.

 **Simmon's Point, Jamesport** - scenic, safe anchorage.

Mattituck Inlet, Mattituck - extremely protected, safe port in a storm.

Great Gunn Park - dockage or anchorage, walk to ocean

Great South Bay - Davis Park, Watch Hill and many others with easy access to Fire Island beaches

Sunset Beach - Shelter Island/Peconic Bay. Beautiful view!



HELPFUL WEBSITES

- www.BoatLI.org
The Association of Marine Industries
- www.Weather.gov
National Weather Service
- www.NOAA.gov
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)
- www.OceanService.noaa.gov
National Ocean Service; Premier science agency for oceans and coasts
- www.NauticalCharts.noaa.gov/
Print-on-Demand Charts
- https://tidesandcurrents.noaa.gov/ports_info.html
Physical Oceanographic Real-Time System (PORTS); real-time environmental observations, forecasts and other geospatial information
- www.SARSAT.noaa.gov
Search and Rescue Satellite-Aided Tracking
- www.FloatPlanCentral.org
File Float Plans electronically, using Adobe Reader. e-mail the completed plan to whoever you choose to follow up should you not return or check-in as planned.
- www.parks.ny.gov/recreation/boating/education.aspx
NYS Boating information
- www.DEC.ny.gov
NYS Department of Environmental Conservation
- www.DiscoverBoating.com & www.Box10.com
Boating education and games for kids
- www.ASMFC.org
Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission

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WHEN YOU LEAVE A BODY OF WATER:

- Remove any visible mud, plants, fish or animals before transporting equipment.
- Eliminate water from equipment before transporting
- Clean and dry anything that comes into contact with water (boats, trailers, equipment, clothing, dogs, etc.).
- Never release plants, fish or animals into a body of water unless they came out of that body of water.

RAMP NAME/WATER BODY	HAMLET
BROOKHAVEN - (631) 654-7827 Permit and/or fees may apply	
Blue Point/Corey Creek Marina, Corey Ave.	Blue Point
Forge River Marina, Riviera Dr.	Mastic
Maple Ave. Ramp, Maple Ave.	East Moriches
Mt. Sinai Marina, Harbor Beach Rd.	Mt. Sinai
Pine Neck Ave. Ramp, Sand St.	Patchogue
Pt. Jefferson Marina, Main/Broadway	Pt. Jefferson
Stony Brook Ramp, Sand St.	Stony Brook
EAST HAMPTON - (631) 324-4142 Town Permit Issued by Town Clerk	
Alewife Brook, Northwest Harbor	Northwest
Baystreet, Sag Harbor (631-725-2368)	Sag Harbor
Commercial Dock, Three Mile Harbor	Springs
Hands Creek, Three Mile Harbor	Northwest
Head of Three Mile Harbor	Springs
Landing Lane, Accabonac Harbor	Springs
Lazy Point, Napeague Harbor	Amagansett
Louse Point	Springs
Northwest Creek & County Dock	Northwest
Shipyard Lane, Accabonac Harbor	Springs
West Lake Drive, Montauk	Montauk
SOUTHAMPTON - (631) 287-5717 Permit Issued by Town Trustees Office	
Argonne Road	Hampton Bays
Bay Avenue on Weesuck Creek	East Quogue
Baycrest Avenue on Moriches Bay	Westhampton
Birch Creek Road	Flanders
Birch Creek Road, Flanders Bay	Flanders
Corwin Lane on Tiana Bay	Hampton Bays
Inlet Road West on Cold Spring Pond	Shinnecock Hills
Little Neck on Old Fort Pond	Southampton
North Sea Road, North Sea Harbor	North Sea
Old Ponquogue Bridge, Marine Park	Hampton Bays

RAMP NAME/WATER BODY	HAMLET
Peconic Road on Shinnecock Bay	Hampton Bays
Pine Neck Avenue, Noyac Bay	Noyac
Point Road on Reeve's Bay	Flanders
Point Road, Reeve's Bay Phillips Point	Flanders
Rose Hill Road, Mecox Bay	Noyac
West Neck Road, Bullhead Bay	West Neck
Seatuck Cove at South Bay Avenue	Eastport
SOUTHOLD - (631) 765-1800 Permit Issued by Town Clerk's Office	
Bayview Avenue, Mill Creek So.	Greenport
Cedar Beach Road, Shelter Island Sound	Cedar Beach
Founder's Landing, Terry Lane	Southold
Gagen's Landing, Goose Creek	Southold
Jackson Street, Great Peconic Bay	New Suffolk
Klipp Park & Manhasset Ave., Gull Pond	Greenport
Mattituck Creek, Rte. 48	Mattituck
Narrow River Road, Long Beach Bay	Orient
Parkers Landing Road, Little Peconic Bay	Peconic
Pine Neck Road, Southold Bay	Jockey Creek
Sandy Beach Road, Sterling Basin	Greenport
RIVERHEAD - (631) 727-3200 Town Clerk, No Permit Necessary	
End of Corwell Creek, Peconic River	Riverhead
Iron Pier Beach, L.I. Sound	Northville
South Jamesport, Flanders Bay So.	Jamesport
Wading River Creek	Wading River
STATE LAUNCHING RAMPS	
Fort Pond – Peconic Estuary	Montauk
Peconic River (Lower) – Peconic Estuary	Riverhead
Peconic River (Upper) – Peconic Estuary	Calverton
Wildwood Lake – Peconic Estuary	Southampton
NYS DEC State Ramp – Naugles Road	Mattituck
SHELTER ISLAND - (631) 749-0291 Town Clerk, No Permit Necessary	

TIDES FOR SHINNECOCK INLET (OPEN COAST)

	MAY		JUNE		JULY		AUGUST		SEPTEMBER		OCTOBER		NOVEMBER		DECEMBER	
DAY	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
1	8:00	8:18 ●	8:56	9:11	9:16	9:30	10:11	10:24	11:07	11:27	11:36					
2	8:39	8:56	9:38	9:53	9:59	10:10	10:52	11:06	11:56		12:05	12:33	1:06	1:30	1:47	2:06
3	9:19	9:35	10:22	10:35	10:41	10:51	11:35	11:49	12:18	12:50	1:08	1:39	2:13	2:35	2:46	3:05
4	10:01	10:17	11:07	11:18	11:23	11:33		12:22	1:18	1:54	2:19	2:49	3:14	3:34	3:40	3:59
5	10:44	11:00	11:52			12:07	12:38	1:14	2:28	3:04	3:30	3:56	4:07	4:26	4:28	4:49
6	11:29	11:44	12:02	12:39	12:17	12:54	1:35	2:15	3:39	4:11	4:33	4:56	4:55	5:15	5:13	5:35
7		12:17	12:49	1:30	1:06	1:46	2:41	3:21	4:45	5:12	5:29	5:50	5:39	5:59	5:56	6:18
8	12:32	1:10	1:41	2:24	2:02	2:44	3:50	4:24	5:44	6:08	6:18	6:39	6:20	6:41	6:37	7:00 ●
9	1:25	2:07	2:39	3:20	3:05	3:44	4:55	5:25	6:37	6:59	7:04	7:23	7:00 ●	7:22	7:16	7:41
10	2:23	3:05	3:38	4:14	4:08	4:42	5:56	6:23	7:26	7:46 ●	7:46 ●	8:06	7:39	8:02	7:56	8:23
11	3:22	3:59	4:35	5:07	5:08	5:40	6:52	7:16	8:11	8:30	8:26	8:46	8:19	8:45	8:37	9:06
12	4:16	4:49	5:30	6:00	6:08	6:36	7:44	8:06 ●	8:54	9:13	9:06	9:28	9:00	9:29	9:19	9:50
13	5:09	5:38	6:26	6:53	7:05	7:30	8:33	8:53	9:37	9:56	9:47	10:10	9:44	10:15	10:01	10:35
14	6:00	6:26	7:20	7:45 ●	8:00 ●	8:22	9:21	9:40	10:19	10:40	10:29	10:54	10:29	11:03	10:44	11:20
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31	8:15 ●	8:31			9:31	9:44	10:22	10:40				12:19			1:13	1:31

Time Zones: LST/LDT

Low tides are approximately 6 hours later. ● New Moon ● Full Moon

SHINNECOCK INLET (OCEAN)

Babylon	+ 2:50
Moriches Inlet	- :18
Jones Inlet, Pt. Lookout	+ :19
Fire Island Coast Guard Station	+ :23
East Rockaway Inlet	+ :32
Hempstead Bay, Bellmore Creek	+2:07
Patchogue	+3:48
Freeport, Baldwin Bay	+1:16
Bay Shore, Watchogue Creek	+2:54

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MONTAUK

Orient Harbor	+ 1:15
South Jamesport	+ 3:09
Pt. Washington, Manhasset Bay	+ 2:15
Northport	+ 2:20
Mattituck Inlet	+ 2:34
Shinnecock Inlet, Ocean	-1:45
New Suffolk	+ 2:51
Greenport	+ 1:29
Sag Harbor	+ 1:24
3 Mile Harbor Entrance, Gardiners	+ 1:03
Pt. Jefferson Harbor Entrance	+ 2:21
Southold	+ 2:08

TIDES FOR MONTAUK (BASED ON MONTAUK HARBOR ENTRANCE)

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Atlantic Cod



SIZE LIMITS (Total Length in Inches)	23"
DAILY LIMITS (# of Fish)	5
OPEN SEASONS	September 1 - May 31

Black Sea Bass



SIZE LIMITS (Total Length in Inches)	16.5"
DAILY LIMITS (# of Fish)	3*,6**
OPEN SEASONS	June 23 – August 31* September 1 – December 31**

Bluefish

(INCLUDING "SNAPPERS")



SIZE LIMITS (Total Length in Inches)	No size limit
DAILY LIMITS (# of Fish)	3
OPEN SEASONS	All year

Anglers on board federally permitted party or charter vessels may possess 5 Bluefish, consistent with federal rules.

FOUND/CAUGHT BY: At the bottom of ledges or holes. Sometimes found above bass /By drifting or trolling

WHEN: Moving water in the summer

BAIT: Drifting: Flounder, live eels, bergaulls, black fish, clams, squid, Porgies, fluke

LURES/HOOK: Trolling: lures, umbrella rigs, bunker spoon, large parachute, hopkins, jigs, plugs, buck tails, Carlisle, long shank 4/0 5/0 6/0 7/0 8/0 Snap-
pers: Bridgeport, snapper hook I/0 1, 2, 3

Haddock



SIZE LIMITS (Total Length in Inches)	18"
DAILY LIMITS (# of Fish)	No Limit
OPEN SEASONS	All Year

Monkfish (GOOSE FISH)



SIZE LIMITS (Total Length in Inches)	17" / 11" tail length
DAILY LIMITS (# of Fish)	No limit
OPEN SEASONS	All Year

Pollock



SIZE LIMITS (Total Length in Inches)	19"
DAILY LIMITS (# of Fish)	No Limit
OPEN SEASONS	All Year

Red Drum



SIZE LIMITS (Total Length in Inches)	No size limit
DAILY LIMITS (# of Fish)	No limit for less than 27" and greater than 27 shall not be possessed
OPEN SEASONS	All Year

Scup (PORGY)



SHORE-BASED ANGLERS	
SIZE LIMITS (Total Length in Inches)	9.5"
DAILY LIMITS (# of Fish)	30
OPEN SEASONS	May 1 - December 31

VESSEL-BASED ANGLERS

SIZE LIMITS (Total Length in Inches)	11"
DAILY LIMITS (# of Fish)	30
OPEN SEASONS	May 1 - December 31

PARTY/CHARTER BOAT ANGLERS

SIZE LIMITS (Total Length in Inches)	11"
DAILY LIMITS (# of Fish)	30
OPEN SEASONS	May 1 - August 31
DAILY LIMITS (# of Fish)	40
OPEN SEASONS	September 1 - October 31
DAILY LIMITS (# of Fish)	30
OPEN SEASONS	November 1 - December 31

FOUND/CAUGHT BY: By rocks or wrecks

WHEN: Summer

BAIT: Clams, blood or sand worms, squid

LURES/HOOK: Sproat 1, 2, 3, 4 • Carlisle 1, 2, 3, 4



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Striped Bass



SIZE LIMITS(Total Length in Inches) 28" - 31"

DAILY LIMITS(# of Fish) 1

OPEN SEASONS April 15 - December 15

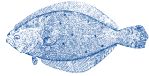
FOUND/CAUGHT BY: At the bottom of ledges or holes / By drifting, trollin, anchoring & chumming

WHEN: Moving water, moon tides, full moon

BAIT: Bass eat almost anything.
Drifting: flounder, live eels, porgies, fluke

LURES/HOOK:
Trolling: lures umbrella rigs, bunker spoon, large plugs, buck tails, parachute, hopkins, jigs, bergauls, black fish, clams, squid

Summer Flounder (FLUKE)



SIZE LIMITS(Total Length in Inches) 19"

DAILY LIMITS(# of Fish) 3

OPEN SEASONS May 4 - August 1

SIZE LIMITS(Total Length in Inches) 19.5"

DAILY LIMITS(# of Fish) 3

OPEN SEASONS August 2 - October 15

FOUND/CAUGHT BY: On the edges of channels and drop offs /By drifting with bait in summer smelt

WHEN: Moving water (tide change) in summer

BAIT: Squid, sand eels, killies, shiners, smelt

LURES/HOOK: Buck tails, fins, rubber grubs.
Carlisle 3/0, 4/0, 5/0, 6/0

Tautog (BLACKFISH)



SIZE LIMITS(Total Length in Inches) 16"

DAILY LIMITS(# of Fish) 2*, 3**

OPEN SEASONS April 1 - April 30*
October 11 - December 9**

FOUND/CAUGHT BY: By rocks, wharves or wrecks/ By anchoring over rocks or near bottom structures

WHEN: Spring, Summer, Fall

BAIT: Crabs, clams, worms **Tip:** Fresh hermit crabs

LURES/HOOK: Virginia 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

Winter Flounder



SIZE LIMITS(Total Length in Inches) 12"

DAILY LIMITS(# of Fish) 2

OPEN SEASO April 1 - May 30

FOUND/CAUGHT BY: On the edges of channel (only in spring) and drop offs /By achoring or chumming

WHEN: Moving water (tide change) in spring

BAIT: Mussels, blood or sand worms, clam strips

LURES/HOOK: Small spoons, spinner or feather
Chestertown 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 (better smaller)

Tip: Use yellow bead on hook leader

Weakfish (TIDE RUNNERS)



SIZE LIMITS(Total Length in Inches) 16"

10" Filleted

12" Dressed

DAILY LIMITS(# of Fish) 1

OPEN SEASONS All year

FOUND/CAUGHT BY: In deep holes /At anchor or drifting

WHEN: Moving water in spring/early summer

BAIT: Squid, sand or blood worms (whole, crabs, killfish, butter fish

LURES/HOOK:
Drift: buck tails, rubber bait ; Top: Sproat 2, 3, 4
Bottom: Carlisle 1/0 2/0 3/0 4/0 5/0 6/0

TIP: Use ultralite tackle & have fun!

DID YOU KNOW?

...Recreational anglers must register with the New York Recreational Marine Fishing Registry. Visit www.DEC.ny.gov/permits/54950.html

This registry is incorporated into the National Marine Fisheries Service database which helps efficiently obtain fishing activity information, vital in setting quotas, size & bag limits, & fishing seasons each year.

† New York State frequently amends laws and regulations. Please check with the Bureau of Marine Resources to ensure that the fishing limits above are in effect. Contact the DEC for current regulations and laws governing other fish species including sharks, at: 631-444-0435 or www.DEC.ny.gov/outdoor/7894.html

EVERY BOATER SHOULD KNOW HOW TO NAVIGATE AND OPERATE SAFELY

NYS Brianna's Law: requires **all operators** of motorized watercraft to complete a state-approved boating safety course by 2025. The course will have the following basic characteristics:

- **Introduction to Boating** – Types of power boats; sailboats; outboards; paddle boats; houseboats; different uses of boats; various power boating engines.
- **Boating Law** – Boat registration; boating regulation; hull identification number; required boat safety equipment; operating safely and reporting accidents; federal boat law; state boating laws; personal watercraft requirements.
- **Boat Safety Equipment** – Personal flotation devices (life jackets); fire extinguishers; sound-producing devices; visual-distress signals; dock lines and rope; first aid kit; anchors and anchor lines; other boating safety equipment.
- **Safe Boating** – Bow riding; alcohol and drug abuse; entering, loading, and trimming a boat; fueling portable and permanent tanks; steering with a tiller and a wheel; docking, undocking and mooring; knots; filing a float plan; checking equipment, fuel, weather and tides; using charts; choosing and using an anchor.
- **Navigation** – The U.S. Aids to Navigation system; types of buoys and beacons; U.S. Coast Guard navigation rules; avoiding collisions; sound signals; PWC "tunnel vision."
- **Boating Problems** – Hypothermia; boating accidents and rescues; man overboard recovery; capsizing; running aground; river hazards; strainers: emergency radio calls; engine problems; equipment failures; carbon monoxide (CO); other boating and PWC problems.
- **Trailing, Storing and Protecting Your Boat** – Types of trailers; trailer brakes, lights, hitch, tires, and bearings; loading, balancing, and towing a trailer; towing (and backing) a trailer; boat launching and retrieving; boat storage.
- **Water-skiing and River Boating** – Water-skiing safety guidelines and hand signals; water-skiing with a PWC; navigating rivers; and other boating tips.

SAFE BOATING COURSES CAN BE FOUND THROUGH THE:

- **US Coast Guard Auxiliary** (www.CGAux.org)
- **US Power Squadrons** (www.usps.org)
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 - **Channel 16:** to be used for distress calls only.
 - **Channel 13:** (low power): tune to when approaching a movable bridge.
 - **Channel 13:** use to contact commercial vessels
- Cellular Phone** is not a sufficient substitute for marine VHF radio, but can be used as a supplemental safety measure.

See **Boater Operation Checklist** on p.32 for more safety tips.



EMERGENCY RADIO CALL PROCEDURES

1. Make sure radio is on.
 2. Select **Channel 16**.
 3. Press/hold the transmit button.
 4. Clearly say **MAYDAY, MAYDAY, MAYDAY**.
 5. Also give:
 - Vessel name and/or description
 - Position and/or location
 - Nature of emergency
 - Number of people on board
 6. Release transmit button.
 7. Wait for 10 seconds; if no response repeat **MAYDAY, MAYDAY, MAYDAY** call.
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Specific Activity to Look For:

- Surveillance: Recording or monitoring activities, taking pictures, making drawings.
- Suspicious Persons Out of Place: This may include people who are in places they should not be, as well as people who do not fit in to the daily routine of your neighborhood, community or marina. Suspicious activity or loitering around waterfront facilities
- Suspicious Questioning: Attempts to gain information about staffing, operations & security.
- Evasive answer to common boating questions; deliberate attempts to avoid contact with others.
- Conducting diving operations near bridges, pipes or critical infrastructure at unusual times or without normal support
- Suspicious gear or lack of proper equipment. Acquiring Supplies: Obtaining explosives, weapons, uniforms, badges, credentials, etc.
- Suspicious charters or rentals. Someone asking to alter usual route or trip a charter takes.
- Inappropriate large cash payments, daily extension of dockage
- Consecutive round trips on the same ferry
- For more information: US Department of Homeland Security www.dhs.gov, US Coast Guard www.uscg.mil, America's Waterway Watch www.americaswaterwaywatch.org

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“Make sure your Personal Flotation Device (PFD) fits properly, is in good condition, and is U.S. Coast Guard approved.”

USCG Minimum Equipment Requirements for Recreational Vessels

	BOAT LENGTH IN FEET				
	Less than 16', canoes, kayaks	16' to 26' (8m)	26' to 39.4' (12m)	40' to 65'	65' to 165' (50m)
PERSONAL FLOTATION DEVICES	One Type I, II, III, or V per person. PFD's must be CG Approved, wearable by the intended user and readily accessible	One Type I, II, III, or V per person plus one Type IV throw able device. PFD's must be CG Approved, wearable by the intended user and readily accessible. The Type IV throw able device must be located such that it is immediately available.			

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

No fixed system	One B-I any type. Fire extinguishers required on any boat with enclosed fuel or engine spaces, enclosed living spaces, or permanent (not movable by one person) fuel tanks.	One B-II or two B-I	One B-II and one B-1 or three B-1	One to eight B-II (Depends on weight) Plus additional requirements in machinery space - for detail specifics see 46CFR25-30.20
With fixed system	No portables required	One B-I	Two B-I or one B-II	

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VISUAL DISTRESS SIGNALS ON COASTAL WATERS	Night signals required when operating between sunset and sunrise.	Minimum of three day-use and three night-use or three day/night combination pyrotechnic devices. Non-pyrotechnic substitutes: 1 orange flag (day-use) and 1 electric S-O-S signal light (night-use)			
SOUND PRODUCING DEVICES	Horn or whistle recommended to signal intentions or position. Under Rule 33 of the Navigation Rules, boats under 20m MUST have aboard a means of making an efficient sound. Bell no longer required by Federal Regulations			Bell no longer required by Federal Regulations	One bell not less than 300mm for boats larger than 20m and one whistle or horn required to signal intentions or position.
BACKFIRE FLAME ARRESTORS	One CG-Approved device on each carburetor of all gasoline-powered engines built after April 1940, except outboards. Arrestor should be kept clean to prevent contamination from propagating a flame.				



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NAVIGATION LIGHTS

Under power	Sidelights, stern light, masthead light. Boats 16' or longer must also have an 360° all-around white anchor light capable of being lit independently from the red/green/white running lights. Sailboats under power are considered powerboats and must follow "under power" rules.				
Under sail	Sidelights and stern light. Boats under sail under 20m (65.6 feet) can substitute a tri-color light for separate sidelights and stern lights. Sailboats under power are considered powerboats and must follow "under power" rules.				
Rowing	Sailboats and powerboats under 7m and under 7 knots can substitute a white lantern in place of the required lights.				
At Anchor	All around white light visible for 2nm at night unless in a chart-designated anchorage.				
Visibility range	1 nm side lights, 2 nm all others	3nm masthead, 2 nm all others		5nm masthead, 2nm all others	



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	Less than 16', canoes, kayaks	16' to 26' (8m)	26' to 39.4' (12m)	40' to 65'	65' to 165' (50m)
VENTILATION	CG-standard powered system required on gasoline-powered vessels with enclosed engine spaces built after 1 August 1980. Boats built earlier must have either natural or powered ventilation in the fuel tank compartment.				
POLLUTION REGULATIONS	"Honor system", no plaques required.		5" X 8" Oil Discharge placard and 4" X 9" MARPOL Trash placards. Vessels over 39.4' with a galley must have a Waste Management Plan.		
MARINE SANITATION DEVICES	Vessels with installed head facilities must have an operable CG-Certified Type I, II, or III Marine Sanitation Device (MSD). Any "Y" value for discharge overboard must be located in such a manner or affixed to prevent accidental discharge of untreated waste into water.				Type II or III MSD only.
NAVIGATION RULES	Familiarity with the rules is recommended but not required. Boaters should be familiar with the "Rules of the Road" for crossing and overtaking situations, as well as meeting other vessels head on.			Vessels 12m (39.4') or over are required to have a current copy of the USDOT USCG International - Inland Navigation Rules aboard.	



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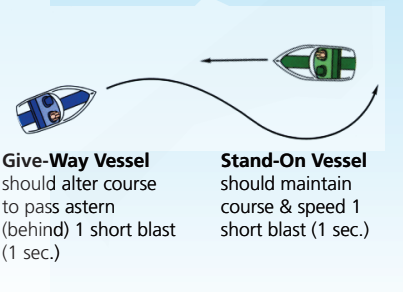
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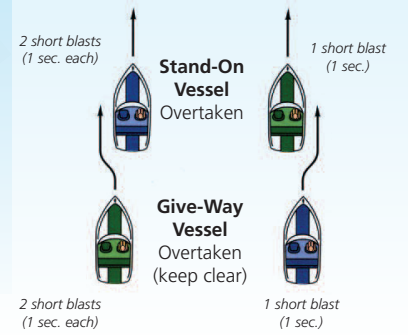
Boaters call navigation rules (the basic laws governing the steering or sailing of a boat) "The Rules of the Road." These Rules define the roles and responsibilities of vessel operators. Print copies of the rules can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government

Printing Office, P.O. Box 979050, St. Louis, MO 63197, Tel: (202) 512-1800, or download a copy from the U.S. Coast Guard, Boating Safety Division website at www.uscgboating.org.

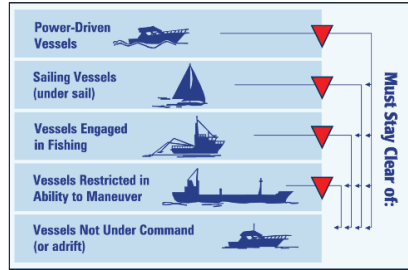
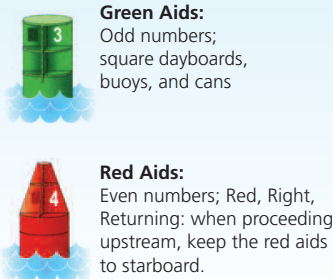
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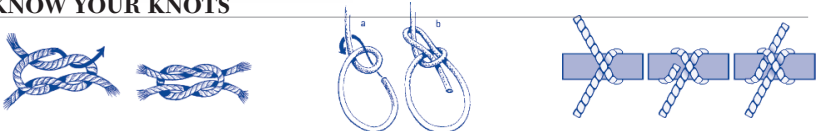


AIDS TO NAVIGATION



Being aware of the constraints under which commercial vessels operate can arm recreational boaters with the best protection against danger and could save your life!


KNOW YOUR KNOTS



Square Knot
Left over right, twist Right over left, twist

Bowline Knot
The "rabbit" goes into the hole, around the "tree" and back into the hole.


Clove Hitch Knot
The bitter end goes around the "tree", over itself, and around the "tree" and under itself parallel



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The following are tips and suggestions for a safe and pleasurable trip through the locks:

APPROACHING THE LOCKS

When approaching the lock, stop at a safe distance and follow specified signals. Give three (3) distinct blasts on the horn, whistle, or other signaling devices. Lock operators will reply with lights in the following manner:

GREEN ● Lock is ready, craft may advance.

RED ● Craft must wait.

NO LIGHT:

Craft must wait or tie up to approach wall.

6 FLASHES OF RED OR GREEN ✳

Remain stopped and await further instructions.

Keep the channel near the lock gates clear and allow boats departing or entering the lock a safe and easy passage. Be patient if lock staff are not

ready to lock you through immediately since they often have other water management duties.

ENTERING THE LOCK

On entering the lock chamber, vessels must proceed under control at a safe reduced speed. All boats must be equipped with adequate mooring lines and fenders. Lock operators are not required to handle or furnish lines. As you near the walls of the lock chamber, have your crew members ready to loop their lines around the snubbing posts, lock wall ladders, and tie lines; be sure to loop – do not tie your lines or your boat may be left hanging or damaged as the water level changes. Be alert to other boats entering behind you and move forward if necessary. Serious injury can result from using your hands or feet to fend off a wall– use a boat hook, oar or paddle. Line handlers should wear PFDs. Passengers who are not involved should remain seated.

IN THE LOCK CHAMBER

Follow directions of the lock operator and when safely positioned against the chamber walls with lines looped, turn off your engine (but leave the bilge blower on). Do not smoke or operate open flame appliances. Never leave your boat unattended in the lock.

EXITING THE LOCK

As soon as the water in the lock chamber reaches the proper level, the gates will be opened. Boaters should cast off all lines and proceed at a reduced speed to exit the chamber in station order. Remember to observe posted speed limits and stay clear of dams in lock areas.

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BOATING FLOAT PLAN

It is very important to tell someone – a relative, friend, or your marina operator – when you are departing, how many people are aboard, and when you expect to return, even for a short cruise.

Your boating float plan is a vital tool in aiding others to locate you and your boat in the unlikely event an emergency or accident occurs. If you plan an extended voyage, or you chart a cruise on larger bodies of water, you should develop a detailed float plan with intermediate destinations and anticipated arrival and departure times. Downloadable float plans are available online. (see p.16)

BOATER OPERATION CHECKLIST

Safe operation of a boat depends greatly on the actions of the operator and passengers, proper maintenance and preparation. The following checklist includes items which can help with the safe outcome of your trip. To make sure all points are covered, create your own checklist and add to it as experience dictates.

- File a Float Plan** with a responsible person ashore
- Charts** of the area and compass
- Registration** certificate or documentation
- Full Fuel Tanks**
- Lights and Horn** working
- Boat Plug In** - checked for leaks, bailed out
- DeWatering Device** - bilge pump operable, alternate bailing device available
- All Required Safety Gear** onboard including:
 - **Personal Flotation Devices** (wearable & throwable) - CG approved, good condition, readily accessible, assigned & fitted.
 - **Fire Extinguishers** - right number, size and class for boat; charged, free of corrosion, bracketed and readily accessible
 - **Visual Distress Signals** - current dates, batteries
 - **Sound producing device** - horn, whistle
- Anchors & Line** - adequate anchor for bottom & line for water depth
- Alternative Propulsion**, paddle or oar
- Fuel Lines and Tank Checked for Leaks**
- Ventilation** - power blower operable and natural ventilations cowls open and clear
- Weather** and water conditions suitable
- Navigation Lights** - tested and operable, spare bulbs
- All Gear and Supplies Properly Stowed** and secure; motor in good operating condition.
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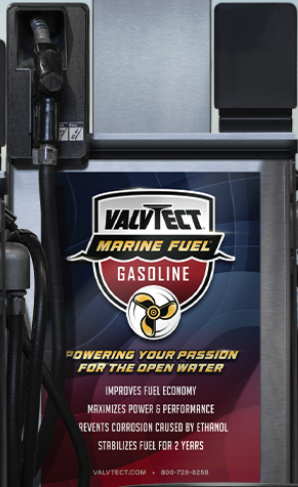
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September 24-27: Norwalk Boat Show, Norwalk, CT. "The Sports Goods, Games, Toys & Accessories Industry." This event illustrates products like boat building material, repair & maintenance, trailers & hoists, coast guard & emergency equipment, deck fittings, diving & fishing, jet skis & accessories, marina developers, motor boats, nautical gift items, sailing boats & yachts, ship management etc. This event also covers a variety of topics, including demonstrations of techniques and tools on boat and motor cutaways, and end with question and answer sessions.

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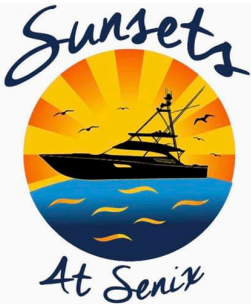
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Kingsborough Community College, part of the City University of New York system, announces the launch of its groundbreaking new Maritime Technology Apprenticeship Program (MTAP), the first Department of Labor approved apprenticeship for marine mechanics in the nation. An outgrowth of the college's existing two-year maritime degree, the new four-year apprenticeship offers students hands-on classroom and on-the-job training that prepares them for careers as service technicians aboard vessels or in shore site settings. The program was developed in partnership with the Empire State Marine Trades Association (ESMTA), a New York state membership organization dedicating to advancing the interests of the marine trades industry.

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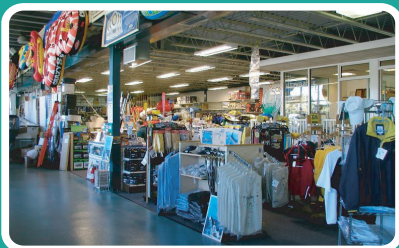
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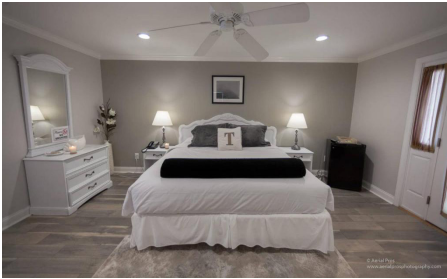
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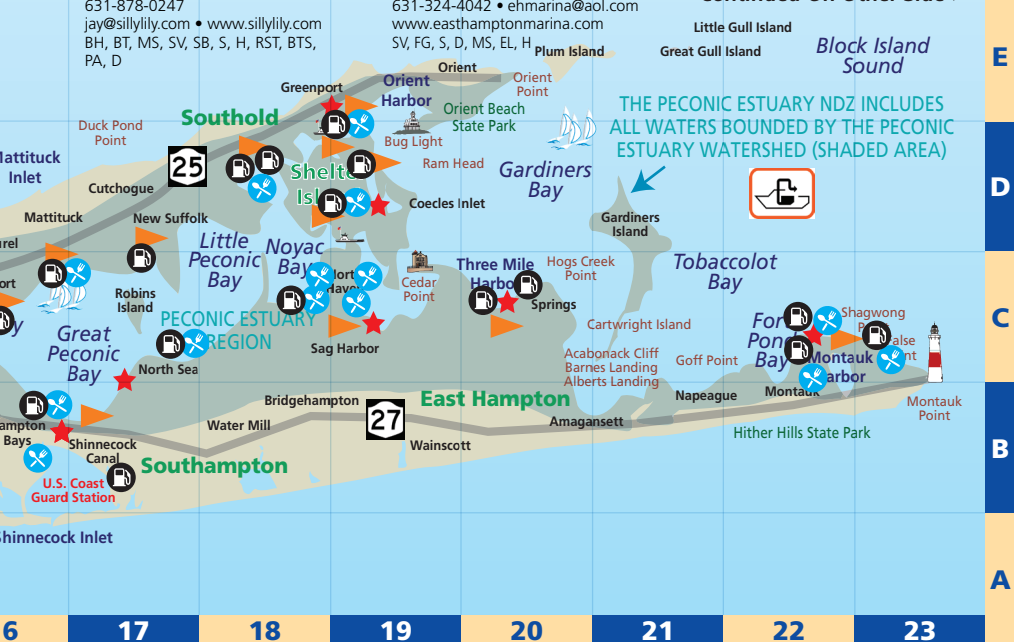
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