

New Jersey Boater's
**RESOURCE
GUIDE**



I BOAT NJ

Program

On July 1, 2002, the New Jersey State FY 2003 Budget was approved, and included a boater registration fee increase. The Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee approved the fee increase outlined in Assembly Bill No. 2506 as part of an omnibus budget package.

Fees for the initial numbering of all vessels, and for each renewal certificate issued thereto, were adjusted as follows:

All vessels less than 16 ft. - \$12 per year;
 16 ft. or more but less than 26 ft. - \$28 per year;
 26 ft. or more but less than 40 ft. - \$52 per year;
 40 ft. or more but less than 65 ft. - \$80 per year;
 65 ft. or more - \$250 per year.

Pursuant to Section 12 of P.L. 1962, c.73 (C. 12:7-34.47) the revenues derived from the fee increase were directed to I BOAT NJ, a program managed by the New Jersey

Department of Transportation/Office of Maritime Resources (NJDOT/OMR).

Throughout New Jersey's 127 miles of coastline, 1,792 miles of shoreline, and plentiful inland waterways, lakes, and bays, there are numerous opportunities ideal in purpose and objective to fulfill the goal of the dedication of boater registration fees.



The I BOAT NJ Program Mission Statement

The I BOAT NJ Program provides grant funds to selected eligible applicants to promote, improve and enhance the marine industry in the State of New Jersey for the benefit of the general boating public.



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Things to Consider When Trailer Boating

Trailer boating is becoming more popular, allowing flexibility and accessibility to many areas, especially where demand for dockage is at a premium.

Successful trailering requires: proper trailer selection, proper trailer hitch selection, and an adequate towing vehicle.

PRE-LAUNCH CHECKLIST

The most critical part of trailer boating is the launch. There are five steps that need to be completed before launching the boat:

- ✿ Raise the lower motor or lower unit to avoid damage during launch;
- ✿ Release tie down lines except the bow winch;
- ✿ Secure fenders in place if they are necessary;
- ✿ Install the drain plug;
- ✿ Attach a line to the bow cleat or other location that can be used to secure the boat while parking.



Boat Ramp Etiquette



Boaters on land preparing to launch and those on the water waiting to haul out need to cooperate to avoid accidents and reduce waiting times. New and experienced boaters need a sense of “good seamanship” when interacting with one another at ramps or on the open seas. Don’t forget to respect the facilities (i.e. restrooms, picnic areas, etc.) that you may use while at the ramp. Here are a few tips to follow:

ARRIVING AT THE RAMP

Parking is limited at some ramps. Contact the operator of the ramp for parking and other pertinent information.

Waiting in line or prior to backing down the boat ramp, is the perfect time to move everything from the tow vehicle that will go on board (i.e. coolers, clothing, equipment, etc.). If you wait until the boat is in the water it will increase the wait time for others behind you.

Once the boat is in the water unhook it from the winch. While the person with you walks the boat to the dock, move the tow vehicle and trailer up the ramp and park in an appropriate area. This allows others behind you to access the ramp.

If you notice someone is having difficulty at the ramp, offer some assistance. If it is your first time with a boat in tow, practice backing your boat and trailer between plastic cones or between a pair of parking spaces prior to arriving at the ramp.

If you are joining a friend on his or her boat and arrive in your own car, park it away from the ramp in a standard parking area. The trailer parking spaces are only for tow vehicles and trailers.

Have a routine at the ramp. Knowing what needs to be done and how it should be done reduces time spent at the ramp.

When you return to the boat ramp, drop off the person going to get the trailer to the ramp and wait for them out on the water. When the trailer has been backed into

the water, then bring your boat into position for retrieval.

After the boat is on the trailer, secure the safety chain to the bow eye and move up the ramp away from other ramp traffic. Secure the tie-downs and place all equipment and coolers back into the tow vehicle.

ON THE WATER

If a boat is passing you in a channel, slow down. Slowing down will allow the boat to get by more quickly.

When you are anchored close to other boats, allow enough room to swing without coming too close to the other boats at anchor in the event of a wind shift.

The VHF radio is a great source of information. Use the radio when you need to obtain important information and not just for chatting. Channel 16 is used for initial contact between boats and for contacting the Coast Guard.

Adapted from Boat US Trailing Magazine (BoatUS.com)

Ten Checkpoints For Your Trailer

Tires: Make sure to inflate tires to the proper PSI and inspect for spider web cracks on the sidewall. If cracks are present, replace the tires. The tire tread depth should not be less than 2/32". Otherwise the tires are considered worn. Keep a spare tire. During the off season take the tires off the trailer and place it on blocks.

Frame: Inspect for corrosion and rust by crawling under the trailer. If necessary, sand to remove corrosion.

Lights: Plug the trailer into the tow vehicle's electrical system and turn the vehicle on. Turn the lights on and look for any bulbs or lenses that need to be replaced. Two persons are required to examine the trailer's brake lights and reverse lights. While one person depresses the





brakes, the other inspects the lights on the trailer. To check the reverse lights, place the vehicle in reverse and have a second person look at the trailer lights to see if they are working properly. Make sure you have the correct replacement bulbs on hand.

Bunks/Rollers: Inspect the bunks for wear on the carpeting or on the rubber padding beneath the carpet. Each roller should be turned individually to determine whether it has become locked. Inspect the rollers for wear and make sure none have to be replaced. Poly rollers generally last longer than rubber rollers.

Safety Chains: Look for wear and inspect the S-hooks for possible bending. Replace S-hooks with screw-pin shackles that have a wire running through the pin's eye. This connection is more reliable than the S-hooks.

Bearings: Inspect the grease in the hubs. If the trailer is wintered outdoors, replace the grease. If the grease seal needs to be replaced, replace it with a double lip seal. Look over the bottom of the boat inside the trailer tires for grease. If grease is present, the bearings need to be cleaned and replaced.

Brakes: If you are not sure what to do, take the trailer to a dealer and have an expert look them over. Inspect the fluid level in the master cylinder, and clear any debris around the cap before opening it, so that nothing contaminates the fluid. If it is low, you may have to bleed the system to remove air out from the lines. Pull the wheel and inspect the disc/drum to determine if you need of new pads/shoes.

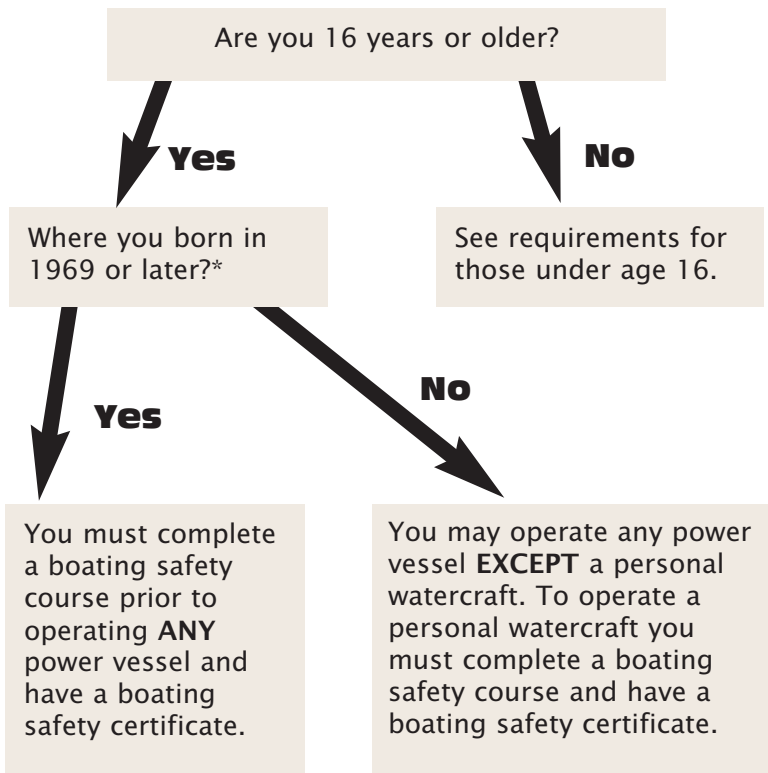
Tool Kit: Make sure your tool kit includes the proper wrenches, screwdrivers and a trailer jack that fits your trailer, as well as blocks that can provide support for your tow vehicle's rear wheels.

Winch: Inspect the cable to see if there are any broken wires or worn areas. Clean and lubricate the winch. Finally, make sure you have a strong tie down for the bow and stern of the boat and that both are properly secured to the trailer.

Hitch: Apply grease to the ball and inspect the hitch locking mechanism.

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Boating Safety Education & Minimum Mandatory Requirements



Completion of the Mandatory Boating Safety Course

All persons who wish to operate a power vessel must possess a Boating Safety Certificate by **June 1, 2009**.

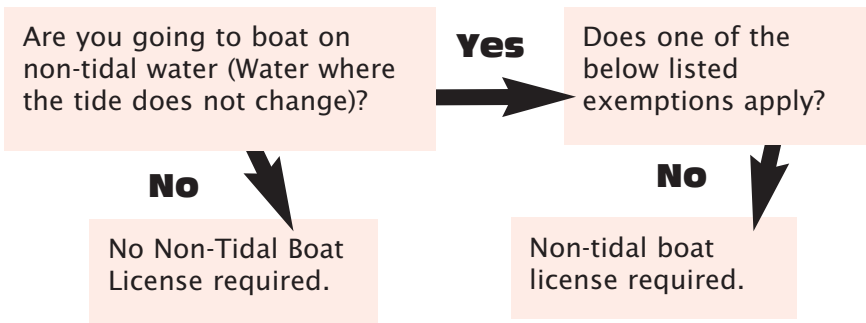
For Those Under 16



1. There are **NO EXEMPTIONS** to New Jersey age requirements.
2. Out-of-state residents in New Jersey for less than 90 days with a certificate issued by their state or country; OR written proof of completion of a substantially similar course to the NJ-approved course will satisfy the education requirements.

Boating Safety Course information may be located at
cgaux.org usps.org boat.us.org

Non-Tidal Boat License



EXEMPTIONS

1. Vessel powered by a motor less than 1 HP or 12-volt electric motor.
2. Vessel 12 feet long or longer with less than 10 HP.
3. While competing in an authorized race pursuant to a permit issued by the Division of State Police in the Department of Law & Public Safety.
4. If the person is an out-of-state resident who has written proof of successful completion of a course substantially similar to a NJ approved Boating Safety Course. A Boat License is separate from the boating safety certificate and is issued by the Motor Vehicle Commission (MVC).

For more information on New Jersey's boating laws and to obtain a copy of the State's Boating Safety Handbook

, contact the nearest NJ State Police unit or call 609-882-2000, ext. 6173 or download a copy of the manual online at njsp.org/maritime. Click on Public Information and then Boating Safety Manual. Be informed. Take a boating safety course and be safe on the water. Consider wearing a PFD at all times. The new inflatable models make this an easy and comfortable choice – for life. For information on dates and locations of boating safety classes near you, call 800-336-BOAT.

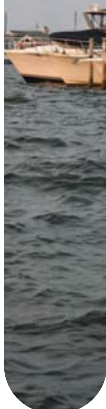
Registering Your Boat

You must register your boat in New Jersey if you operate 180 days or more in the State – or if you rent, lease or maintain property for the storage of your vessel. Registration is conducted through the NJ Motor Vehicle Commission at any of their office locations. Bring your title and prior registration with you. If you have a personal watercraft (PWC), have a bill of sale from the previous owner, properly signed and notarized. The registration card must be carried in the boat or PWC at all times when in use. An insurance policy on your boat is not required by law – but is always a good idea.

Proper Display of Letters and Numbers:

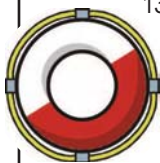
Your letters and numbers must be block form (scripted lettering is not acceptable), a contrasting color, three inches high and mounted on the forward half of the bow (or vertical structure above the hull). They must read from left to right. Be sure to leave a space between the NJ prefix, the four numbers and the two-letter suffix. The registration decal, showing the expiration date of your registration, always goes aft (behind the letters and numbers) on each side of the boat, as follows:

NJ 1234 AB (port side) - and - NJ 1234 AB (starboard side).



Equipment Required for Your Boat

- Your boat must meet federal and state standards for equipment, including a wearable **U.S. COAST GUARD APPROVED LIFE JACKET OR PERSONAL FLOTATION DEVICE (PFD)** (Type I, II, III or V) for each person on board. PFDs must be in good condition, properly fit each person on board and be readily accessible. All Type V inflatable PFDs must be worn to be counted. Children who have not reached their 13th birthdays must wear PFDs at all times when the boat is underway. All PWC operators and passengers must wear a Type I PFD when operating a PWC. All persons engaged in watersports (water skiing, etc.) must also wear a Type III PFD.



- One Type IV **THROWABLE PFD** must be carried on boats 16' or longer.

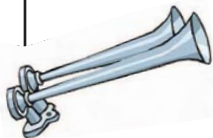
- At least one **USCG-APPROVED FIRE EXTINGUISHER** with a B rating is required on all boats with any enclosed compartment, including PWCs. Boats over 26' require 2 extinguishers, boats over 40' require 3.



A SOUND-PRODUCING DEVICE (horn or whistle) is required; on PWCs

- a whistle is sufficient.

- NAVIGATION LIGHTS** must be in good working condition and turned on from sunset to sunrise and during reduced visibility. PWCs do not have lights and may not operate between sunset and sunrise and during times of limited visibility.



US Coast Guard approved **VISUAL DISTRESS SIG-**

- NALS** must be carried on all coastal waters.

MUFFLERS must be installed and in good working condition.



- Carburetor-type engines require **BACKFIRE FLAME ARRESTORS**.
- Boats and PWCs towing water skiers must fly an **ORANGE TRIANGULAR FLAG** above the highest point of the vessel.
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New Jersey State Police requires of all boaters

- Valid Registration
- Registration number properly displayed
- Validation decals properly displayed

NJ 1234 GH

Boat Ramp Maintenance Permit for Wildlife Management Area Ramps

Any vehicle used to transport or launch a vessel or water conveyance at the Wildlife Management Areas (WMA) listed below must have a Boat Ramp Maintenance Permit or a copy of the applicant's valid hunting, fishing, or trapping license affixed to the lower corner of the driver's side rear window. Boat Ramp Maintenance Permits may be purchased for \$15.00 from various Division offices. Permits may also be purchased through the mail from: N.J. Division of Fish and Wildlife, PO Box 400, Trenton, NJ 08625-0400, Attn: Boat Ramp Permit.



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| 1. Round Valley Reservoir, Angler Access | 8. Mad Horse Creek WMA, Mad Horse Creek |
| 2. Kingwood Access, Delaware River | 9. Union Lake WMA, Union Lake |
| 3. Assunpink WMA, Assunpink Lake | 10. Menantico Ponds WMA, Menantico Ponds |
| 4. Assunpink WMA, Stone Tavern Lake | 11. Prospertown Lake WMA, Prospertown Lake |
| 5. Assunpink WMA, Rising Sun Lake | |
| 6. Dennis Creek WMA, Dennis Creek | |
| 7. Tuckahoe WMA, Tuckahoe River | |

New Jersey State Trailering Laws

Maximum Speed Limit: 55

Maximum Dimensions for Trailer: 35'L x 8'W x 13'6"H

Maximum Length with Trailer: 50'

Minimum Weight requiring Separate Trailer Brakes: 3,000

Trailer Equipment Requirements

Safety Chains: Yes

Brake lights: Yes

Tail Lights: Yes

Clearance Lights: N/A

License Light: Yes

Turn Signals: Yes

Reflectors: Yes

Flares: N/A

Breakaway Brakes: Yes

Tiedowns: N/A

Two Trailers: No

Insurance: No

Wide Trailer Permit Phone Number: 609-633-9403

Permit Services: Interstate 800-251-5237

Transceiver 800-257-9003

Zerofax 800-937-6329

Fish Smart Eat Smart

Eating fish is good for you, but some fish and shellfish caught in New Jersey could be contaminated with chemicals such as Dioxin, PCBs and Mercury.



REDUCE EXPOSURE TO DIOXIN AND PCBs

Eat only the fillet!

CLEANING FISH

Remove and discard the head, guts, kidneys and liver. Remove the "backstrap meat" along with the skin, lateral line and belly meat.

COOKING FISH

Bake, broil, steam, fry or grill fish and throw away the cooking juices. Use only fish fillets when preparing soups, stews and chowders.

For more information on health advisories and reducing exposure visit

www.fishsmarteatsmartnj.org or call 609-984-6070.

Report Suspicious Activities

Fax 609- 632- 4928, or go to www.njsp.org to report tips or information about suspicious activity or behavior you think may be related to terrorism.

CALL

**866-4-SAFE-NJ
(866-472-3365)**

**In an emergency,
call 911 or your
local police.**



GET INVOLVED!

Keep New Jersey's Waters Clean

Use Pumpouts!

Pumping out your boat's holding tank at a certified facility or into a pumpout boat will help keep New Jersey's water clean, and aid in the protection of our fish, shellfish, and wildlife populations. It will also help protect the health of everyone who enjoys New Jersey's coastal and freshwater resources.



The New Jersey Boater's Pumpout Facility Guide - *The official map of New Jersey marinas with vessel pumpout facilities is now available.* The Guide is a double sided, full-color map of the State, which lists all of the currently operating pumpout facilities available to boaters. An interactive mapping version of the guide is available online at <http://ims.rutgers.edu/pumpout>.

For a free copy of the New Jersey Boater's Pumpout Facility Guide, send your request to the **New Jersey Clean Vessel Act Program**, P.O. Box 418, Port Republic, NJ 08241. For additional information about the New Jersey Clean Vessel Act, contact the New Jersey Division of Fish & Wildlife at 609-748-2056.

Visit CVA on the Internet at: njfishandwildlife.com.

To report a pumpout station that is not working or if you experience a problem with a pumpout facility, please contact the Marine Trades Association of NJ at (732) 292-1051 or send an email to info@mtanj.org.



Your purchase of fishing equipment and motor boat fuels supports Sport Fish Restoration.



Boaters: Be Proactive

Operating and maintaining your boat can contribute to pollution from the discharge of substances such as oil, grease, paint, cleaning chemicals and waste into the water. By following a few basic environmentally sound boating practices you can help protect New Jersey's recreational waters.



Prevent spills during fueling by not over filling the tank, using pads or vent attachments to capture spills, installing a fuel-air separator, listening to the filler pipe and not relying on the gauge.

Keep your engine leak-free and well-tuned to minimize discharge of fuel and oil into the water.

Use an oil absorbent pad or pillow in the bilge to absorb oil as needed.

Use biodegradable, environmentally safe detergents to clean your boat.

Use a pumpout station to dispose of sewage.



Properly dispose of scrap fishing line, garbage, and items for recycling ashore.



The following marinas employ best management practices to reduce their impact on the environment and have been officially recognized as NJ CLEAN MARINAS:

Baywood Marina

Dillon's Creek Marina

Forked River State Marina

Green Cove Marina

Hobby Lobby Marina

Kammerman's Atlantic City Marina

Leonardo State Marina

Main One Marina

Morgan Marina

Riverbank Marina

Robbie's Loveladies Marina

Silver Cloud Harbor Marina

Spencer's Bayside Marina

Viking Yachting Center

Talk to your marina about becoming a NJ Clean Marina.



Visit njcleanmarina.org

Learn more about the program and what you can do to protect New Jersey's waterways at njcleanmarina.org or contact Michael Danko at 732-872-1300 ext. 29 mdanko@nseagrant.org or Tali Engoltz at 609-633-2201 tali.engoltz@dep.state.nj.us

Resource Directory

Important Telephone Numbers and Internet Sites

Alliance for a Living Ocean
609-492-0222
livingocean.org



American Littoral Society
732-291-0055
littoralsociety.org



Barnegat Bay Estuary Program
732-255-0472
bbep.org

Boating Safety Certificates
609-882-2000 ext. 6181



Boat U.S.
Foundation Hotline
800-336-BOAT



Clean Ocean Action
(Sandy Hook Office)
732-872-0111
cleanoceanaction.org



Delaware Estuary Program
800-445-4935
delawareestuary.org



Delaware RIVERKEEPER
215-369-1188
delawariverkeeper.org



Discover Boating
(312) 946-6200
discoverboating.com



Environmental Incident Report
877-WARN-DEP
state.nj.us/dep



Fish Advisories
fishsmarteatsmart.org



Hackensack RIVERKEEPER
201-968-0808
hackensackriverkeeper.org



Marine Mammal Stranding Center
609-266-0538
marinemammalstrandingcenter.org



Marine Trades Association of New Jersey
732-292-1051
mtanj.org



National Marine Fisheries Service
732-872-3000
nmfs.noaa.gov



New Jersey Clean
Marina Program
njcleanmarina.org



NJ Clean Vessel Act Program
609-748-2056
njfishandwildlife.org/cv/home.htm



NJDEP Division of Fish &
Wildlife
609-748-2020
njfishandwildlife.org



NJ/DOT Office of Maritime
Resources
609-530-4770

www.state.nj.us/transportation/works/maritime/marine_trades_IBoat.shtm



NJ Sea Grant Consortium
732-872-1300
njseagrant.org



NJ Motor Vehicle Commission
609-292-6500
state.NJ.US/MVC



NJ Vacation Guide
800-ENJOY33
state.nj.us/travel



NOAA Weather Service
weather.gov
tidesandcurrents.noaa.gov



NY/NJ BAYKEEPER
Raritan BAYKEEPER
732-888-9870
nynjbaykeeper.org



Rutgers Cooperative
Extension of Ocean County
732-349-1152
ocean.rcrc.rutgers.edu



NY/NJ Harbor Estuary
Program
212-637-3809
harborestuary.org



United States
Environmental Protection
Agency
212-637-3660
epa.gov



United States Coast Guard
Auxiliary Boating
Safety Hotline
800-368-5647
cgaux.org



United States Fish and
Wildlife Service
fws.gov



United States Power
Squadron
888-FOR-USPS
usps.org



Weather Service Broadcast
609-261-6600 ext. 1 #3
24-hour weather and
marine forecast
weather.noaa.gov

U.S. Coast Guard

www.uscg.mil

VHF Channel 16
 Atlantic City – 609-677-2230
 Avon – 732-776-6730
 Barnegat Light – 609-494-2661
 Beach Haven – 609-492-5751
 Cape May – 609-898-6995
 Fortescue – 856-447-4422
 Ocean City – 609-399-0119
 Point Pleasant – 732-899-0130
 Sandy Hook – 732-872-3429
 Sea Isle City – 609-263-2361



New Jersey State Police

njsp.org

Atlantic City Station – 609-441-3586
 Bivalve Station – 856-785-1330
 Burlington Station – 609-387-1221
 Lake Hopatcong Station – 973-663-3400
 Monmouth Station – 732-842-5171
 Newark Bay Station – 973-578-8173
 North Wildwood Station – 609-522-0393
 Ocean Station – 609-296-5807
 Point Pleasant Station – 732-899-5050
 Marine Law Enforcement – 609-748-2050



Report a Maritime Observation

The New Jersey Department of Transportation (NJDOT) offers an opportunity for boaters to report their observations about aids to navigation, shoaling, etc., within a state navigation channel directly to the Office of Maritime Resources.



You can report your observation by visiting the following website:
www.state.nj.us/transportation/works/maritime/marine_trades.shtm

Please be as detailed as possible in your email.



Stop the Spread of Invasive Species!

Fish, invertebrates and plants that come in contact with your trailer and boat can be inadvertently released into a body of water when trailering your boat from one location to another. Most of these species will not survive in the new environment. However, a few become successful invaders because they are hardy, aggressive and prolific organisms. You can help prevent the spread of invasive species by following the procedures outlined below each time your boat and trailer leave the water:



Zebra Mussel

Remove all visible mud, plants, fish/animals. Before leaving any body of water, examine your equipment, boat, trailer, clothing, boots, buckets, etc.

Eliminate water from all equipment before transporting anywhere. Empty water from the motor, bilge, live well and other areas where water can accumulate.

Clean and dry anything that came in contact with the water.

Do not release or put plants, fish or animals into a body of water unless they came out that body of water. This includes aquarium and aquatic pets, and bait purchased at a store.

Report Sightings

Invasive species such as Northern Snakeheads, Flathead Catfish and Zebra Mussels should not be returned to the water. Please note the date, precise location and contact the proper organization listed below.

Northern Snakeheads, Flathead Catfish and other aquatic species – Contact Fish and Wildlife at 908-236-2118.

Zebra Mussels – Take the mussel with you, store in alcohol and immediately contact New Jersey Sea Grant at 732-872-1300 extension 21.

Visit protectyourwaters.net for more information.

Courtesy of Stop Aquatic Hitchhikers!

Commercial Vessel Traffic Warning!



Be aware of commercial vessel traffic when using boat ramps. Ships and all other large vessels are not as maneuverable as small boats!

Pennsylvania Boat Ramps

Delaware River/Bay

DELAWARE WATER GAP NATIONAL RECREATION AREA (DWGNRA) - MILFORD BEACH

Route 209,
 .2 miles north of Route 206 Bridge
 Pike County, PA
 570-426-2457
 41 18.532 74 47.828
 Paved ramp
 Seasonal fee

DWGNRA – DINGMAN’S FERRY OFF RT. 739 AT DINGMAN’S BRIDGE PIKE COUNTY, PA

570-426-2457
 41 13.166 74 51.603
 Ramp (concrete ties)
 Seasonal fee

DWGNRA – ESHBACK

Route 209, between mile markers 6
 & 7
 Pike County, PA
 570-426-2457
 41 08.235 74 55.555
 Gravel boat launch
 No fee

DWGNRA – BUSHKILL

Route 209, 1 mile north of Bushkill
 Pike County, PA
 570-426-2457
 41 06.452 74 59.012
 Paved ramp
 Seasonal fee

DWGNRA – SMITHFIELD BEACH

Off River Road,
 3 miles north of Shawnee
 Monroe County, PA
 570-426-2457
 41 01.77 75 02.998
 Ramp (concrete ties)
 Seasonal fee

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY PARKS – DOE HOLLOW

River Road, upstream from Belvidere
 Bridge
 Northampton County, PA
 610-746-1975
 40 50.26 75 05.818
 Cartop trailer
 No fee

MARTINS CREEK – PP&L

Off Route 611,
 5 miles north of Martin’s Creek
 Northampton County, PA
 610-498-6254
 40 47.367 75 07.055
 Primitive launch (sand)
 No fee

PENNSYLVANIA FISH AND BOAT COMMISSION (PFBC)– SANDTS EDDY ACCESS

Rt. 611,
 5.2 miles above Easton Bridge
 Northampton County, PA
 717-626-0228
 40 45.49 75 11 .28
 Paved ramp
 No fee

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY PARKS –
FROST HOLLOW OVERLOOK**

Route 611, 2.3 miles north of Easton
Northampton County, PA
610-746-1975
40 43.468 75 11.262
Cartop only
No fee

**SCOTT PARK BOAT RAMP –
EASTON**

Larry Holmes Drive,
at mouth of the Lehigh River
Northampton County, PA
610-250-6711
40 41.398, 75 12.268,
Ramp (concrete ties)
No fee

WIT-HIT-TUK COUNTY PARK

Route 611, 3 miles south of Easton
Northampton County, PA
610-746-1975
40 40.163, 75 10.967,
Cartop only
No fee

**THEODORE ROOSEVELT REC.
AREA**

Route 611, 1 mile south of Raubsville
Northampton County, PA
610-982-5560
40 37.622 75 11.43
Cartop only
No fee

FRY'S RUN PARK

Route 611, 6 miles south of Easton
Northampton, PA
610-746-1975
40 37.125 75 12.113
Cartop only
No fee

PFBC – RIEGELSVILLE ACCESS

Route 611,
just north of junction with Route 212
Bucks County, PA
717-626-0228
40 34.908 75 11.765
Cartop only
No fee

**PFBC – UPPER BLACK EDDY
ACCESS**

Route 32, just below Milford Bridge
Bucks County, PA
717-626-0228
40 33.918, 75 05.808,
Ramp (concrete ties)
No fee

TINICUM PARK

Route 32, Erwinna
Bucks County, PA
610-294-9320
40 30.37 75 04.012
Ramp (concrete ties)
No fee

**VIRGINIA FORREST
RECREATION AREA**

Route 32,
approx. 2 miles south of Lumberville
Bucks County, PA
610-982-5560
40 24.377 75 00.45
Cartop only
No fee

PFBC – YARDLEY ACCESS

Route 32 & north end of Yardley Boro
Bucks County, PA
717-626-0228
40 14.67 74 50.168
Paved ramp
No fee

NESHAMINY STATE PARK

Street Road, exit off I-95, to State Road & Cedar Avenue, Bensalem Bucks County, PA
 215-639-4538
 40 04.443, 74 54.488
 2 Paved ramps
 Free for PA residents

CITY OF PHILADELPHIA BOAT RAMP

Linden Avenue
 Philadelphia, PA
 717-626-0228
 40 02.538, 74 59.473,
 Paved ramp
 No fee

PFBC – TACONY ACCESS

Milnor Street & Princeton Avenue
 Philadelphia, PA
 717-626-0228
 40 00.927, 75 02.687,
 Paved ramp
 No fee

PFBC – FRANKFORD ARSENAL ACCESS

5600 block of Tacony Street
 Philadelphia, PA
 717-626-0228
 39 58.927, 75 04.708
 Paved ramp
 No fee

CITY OF CHESTER BOAT RAMP

Commodore Barry Bridge
 Delaware County, PA
 610-447-7931
 39 49.888, 75 22.223,
 Paved ramp
 No fee

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