Dundee
Built: 1893, at West Bay City, Michigan
Type: Wood Schooner - barge
Foundered in a storm Tuesday, September 11, 1900
Dimensions: 220'6" x 35' x 5"
Coordinates: 41 41.330   81 57.524
Approximate Depth: 75'

Morning Star
Built: 1862 at Trenton, Michigan
Type: Side Wheel Steamer
Lost in a collision with the bark Cortland, Saturday, June 20, 1868
Dimensions: 243' x 34' x 14'
Coordinates: 41 36.813   81 23.135
Approximate Depth: 65'

Sand Merchant
Built: 1927 at Collingwood, Ontario, Canada
Type: Steel Sandsucker
Foundered Saturday, October 17, 1936
Dimensions: 252' x 43'6" x 17'5"
Coordinates: 41 36.813   81 23.135
Approximate Depth: 65'

The Craftsman
Built: 1921 at Lorain, OH
Type: Steel Dredge Barge
Foundered Tuesday, June 3, 1958
Dimensions: 90'1" x 28'1" x 8'3"
Coordinates: 41 31.942   81 00.375
Approximate Depth: 40 feet

Ohio Shipwreck Mooring Project
Permitted moorings are being placed on six shipwrecks located in the Ohio waters of Lake Erie. Each represents a specific genre of shipping in Lake Erie’s rich maritime history.
This project was made possible by the financial assistance of the Ohio Coastal Management Program, administered by the Ohio Department of Natural resources, Office of Coastal Management and the Ohio Lake Erie Commission.

Queen of the West
Built: 1881 at Bay City, Michigan
Type: Wood propeller
Foundered in a storm Thursday, August 20, 1903
Dimensions: 215' x 32'6" x 16'4"
Coordinates: 41 50.768   81 23.135
Approximate Depth: 70'

Admiral
Built: 1922 at Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Type: Steel Tug
Lost in storm Wednesday, December 2, 1942
Dimensions: 93'3" x 21'2" x 117"
Coordinates: 41 36.244   81 54.197
Approximate Depth: 75 feet

Information from Erie Wrecks West
by Georgann and Michael Wachter.
Preserving Great Lakes History one shipwreck at a time.

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Please preserve our maritime history, take only pictures and leave only bubbles.

About MAST

MAST, the Maritime Archaeological Survey Team is a nonprofit avocational group dedicated to the documentation of Ohio’s underwater historic resources. Formed in March of 2000, MAST is composed of volunteer individuals who support and participate in research, documentation, underwater archaeological surveys, and educational workshops.

MAST’s ongoing commitment to education includes training new members on skills and techniques used for shipwreck research, measuring, mapping and plotting. In addition, MAST works to educate our community about our historic underwater resources.

MAST’s shipwreck surveys have resulted in the several technical reports as well as the registration of these shipwrecks as official archaeological sites with the State of Ohio. MAST has produced underwater slates for the sites surveyed, provided permanent shipwreck moorings, and advanced diver and archaeologist access to shipwrecks of the Great Lakes.

How can you help?

Your participation and your contributions are needed. To join MAST or to donate funds for continuing operations, Please contact us at:

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Using the moorings

Attach a line to your starboard bow cleat. Run the free end of that line through the eye on the mooring float line, then connect the free end of your line to the port bow cleat of your boat as pictured below.

The mooring provides a 1.5 to 1 scope. Additional scope is required to provide a good anchorage. Use line from your vessel to provide the recommended scope of 3 - 5 to 1.

Use at your own risk

There is a permanent mooring on this wreck site during the dive season. You are advised that all vessels use this mooring at their own risk. While the mooring was placed with all concern for safety and security, MAST can not assure that the moorings will be secure on your arrival. Divers should inspect the mooring on their first descent.

Dive responsibly

Please remember to dive within approved safety parameters. Penetration diving is not recommended.