



Boka Bartol

#1

Advanced dive

REEF #0022

Washington-Slagbaai Park*



Entry and Exit:

Once upon a time, this page had content. Then the big bad wolf knocked on the door and said something about huffing, at which point the principal suspended him for trying to get high off common household chemicals. They also seized this paragraph in order to use it as evidence at trial.



Dive:

As you can see, this site's star is way up near the end of the barrel of the gun that is Bonaire. That means that you're likely to get some powder burns from the currents if anyone pulls the trigger (which is hidden somewhere in the vicinity of Klein Bonaire). You should only attempt this dive if you have the proper concealed carry permit from your local jurisdiction, and having a Kevlar drysuit with Nomex unders may be a good idea, just in case. On the other hand, someone said that Bonaire's actually a water pistol, not a normal gun, so you may only notice strong currents. If that's true, you can probably get away without the drysuit or Nomex, but strong currents would still make this a potentially challenging dive. There's some nice stuff to see, however, so you may want to risk it... if you're brave.



Entrance: N 12° 16.1885' W 068° 20.7305'

Parking: N 12° 18.2822' W 068° 23.8310'

Entry: N 12° 18.2956' W 068° 23.8346'

Parking: N 12° 18.1781' W 068° 23.9202'

Entry: N 12° 18.1712' W 068° 23.9079'

** Sites near the barrel of Bonaire are remote, and potentially loud (since Bonaire has no suppressor). It can take a while to get back to civilization, too, so beware.*



Bari Reef

#30

Easy dive

REEF #0014



Check in with a live mop to mime a reverse jailer



Entry and Exit:

Would you believe that this is where ClayJar himself is going to enter the water to do his brief orientation dive? That alone makes the entry worthwhile (not to mention, makes the exit very, very worthwhile – have you seen the guy?!?). What is less well known is that there's actually a reef here. It's named after Barry White, as it goes pretty low, or something. Or was it that hilarious mouse-singing recording on Wait, Wait, Don't Tell Me (the NPR news quiz)? Who knows? Either way, this paragraph now counts as full enough, wouldn't you agree? Oh, and be sure to tip your divemaster on the way out, especially if it's me.



Dive:

noun. To leave the surface of the water for the really cool and far more pretty land below. Also, a rather seedy restaurant or bar, especially one serving rather... interesting... food in an atmosphere that is somewhat less savory than said food. That latter definition does not apply to scuba, except occasionally, and certainly not while underwater looking at the various things on Bari Reef. You may as well just ignore it then. Next thing you know, you'll be underwater thinking about that great greasy spoon you stopped by the last time you were ducking gunfire on the south side of Chicago. Now that was a dive.



Entrance:	N 12° 10.1458'	W 068° 17.1716'
Parking:	N 12° 10.0611'	W 068° 17.2096'
Entry:	N 12° 10.0623'	W 068° 17.2312'



Red Beryl

#56

REEF #0076

Easy dive

No mooring buoy



Special Consideration:

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Entry and Exit:

If you knew where to enter and exit the water, you probably wouldn't need a book to tell you. Since you're reading this, I imagine you really wanted to know something about that. Sadly, this is just a gibberish paragraph to fill in the space. It can't help you. If you buy the real book, you can actually get some use out of it, but beware saying anything at all about ideas to improve it. There lies danger!

Dive:

The best way to dive is to walk into the water first. If you try to swim on the shore, you will likely have problems, not to mention, you may stir up the bottom. If you can actually hover above the shore, you really shouldn't be diving, as you could make much more money by becoming a world-class wrestler. On the other hand, diving is less painful. If you're normal, however, I would highly recommend you get in the water and only then try to hover. Your face will likely consider that beneficial.



Parking:	N 12° 02.8196'	W 068° 16.0766'
Entry:	N 12° 02.8151'	W 068° 16.0911'



Atlantis

#57

REEF #0053

Easy dive

No mooring buoy



Special Consideration:

This space used to contain information, but somewhere between the hours of last year and yesterday (10 PM Eastern and Pacific on your local affiliate), it was replaced with more of this junk. At least nobody should complain about copyright infringement, eh? Oh, you're right. Even this is likely to get impassioned cries and whining.



Entry and Exit:

Entering raffles and buying lottery tickets is commonly accepted as the fastest way to get any major currency to exit your wallet. Only slightly less efficient is booking a flight on an American airline. Thankfully, actual blood and organ donations are not currently required... for the first bag.



Dive:

Diving is fun, unless you're diving with someone with no sense of humor, a large knife, and the strong desire to see an actual shark attack. Then diving is scary. Unless you're the guy with the knife, in which case you may consider diving to be fun, but your buddy (may he rest in peace) probably thought it was a bit more on the scary side. Go figure. He really shouldn't complain, as it was the first time his buddy didn't swim off.



Entrance:	N 12° 02.7341'	W 068° 16.0065'
Parking:	N 12° 02.7082'	W 068° 16.0142'
Entry:	N 12° 02.7022'	W 068° 16.0283'