

UNDERWATER CITY TO ATTRACT FISH, DIVERS AND THE DEAD



Located in 45 ft. of crystal clear water, covering 16 acres of ocean floor and just a few miles off the coast of Miami, Florida, the Neptune Memorial Reef is bound to attract a number of different species and people. It has been labeled a recreation of the lost city of Atlantis and was only recently created by Gary Levine and Kim Brandell, with funding from BG Capital Corp. The basic structure of the fascinating idea is made of the cremated remains of buildings and relics to make it look absolutely ancient.

However, the fact that the reef consists mainly of concrete and bronze structures means that the new invention has not only been designed to attract human beings. Such materials and their consequent reflections are bound to attract a host of marine life. This has made sure that green organisations have kept off the back of the people behind the whole project. The idea is of course not entirely based on the well-being of homeless fish. Once the array of marine life manages to make itself comfortable in the Neptune Memorial, flocks of divers are sure to swim up to the site. It could join other East American diving resorts in offering some of the most attractive diving opportunities on the planet. It would basically become an underwater museum aquarium.

Another unique factor about the Neptune Memorial is the fact that it even appeals to dead visitors. As strange as this may seem, many Americans would be tempted by the idea of going green even after death. The site is capable of holding a multitude of graveyard areas much more attractive than those on dry land. Morbid though it may appear, the Neptune Memorial is most likely to be visited in the future by diving enthusiasts, keen on safe and exotic diving who would perhaps wish to take a glimpse at their future final resting place.

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