

Islands in the Stream 2002: Exploring Underwater Oases
Leg 1 Highlight Photos
Annotations

Image name	Annotation	Credit
Hogfish_Breeding.jpg	An adult male hogfish that engaged in courtship behavior with nearby females.	Leslie Sautter, College of Charleston
Green_Sponge.jpg	This particularly colorful sponge was a surprise find at 198 ft. Most sponges at this depth are not so vibrantly colored.	Cindy Cooksey, National Ocean Service
Turkey_Wing.tiff	A turkey wing (Genus <i>Arca</i>) is found living within a hole bored into the rocky substrate.	Leslie Sautter, College of Charleston
Tiny_Tubes.tiff	Tiny tubes built as housing by serpulid tube-worms were clustered in a small forest-like grove on one of the rocks collected. These tubes are about a quarter inch in length and are shown here as viewed through a dissecting microscope on board the ship.	Leslie Sautter, College of Charleston
blackbelly rosefish on Chas Lumps.bmp	An adult blackbelly rosefish rests in a rocky crevice at 700 ft.	George Sedberry, South Carolina Department of Natural Resources
Bank_Sea_Bass.gif	Bank sea bass, a common reef fish that spawns on deep shelf-edge reefs, caught during hook-and-line capture of fish for tagging.	Leslie Sautter, College of Charleston
Sea_Anemone.jpg	This sea anemone collected during the mission sits inside the onboard aquarium of the R/V Seaward Johnson.	Leslie Sautter, College of Charleston
Sponge2.jpg	This small unidentified sponge was collected at about 180 ft during one of the dives off Florida using the manipulator arm of the submersible.	Cindy Cooksey, National Ocean Service
Baby_Seahorse.jpg	Baby seahorse inside the ship's aquarium. This specimen was collected from the sea surface in a neuston net tow.	Leslie Sautter, College of Charleston
JSL_launch.jpg	Deckhand on the <i>R/V Seward Johnson</i> , crouching in front of the <i>Johnson-Sea-Link II</i> submersible as it is launched from the ship.	Jeremy Potter, NOAA Ocean Exploration
Brittle_Star.jpg	Brittle star found on a sponge collected by the submersible, and placed inside the ship's aquarium.	Leslie Sautter, College of Charleston
Giant_Hermit_Crab.jpg	This large hermit crab, collected by the submersible, sits inside the ship's aquarium.	Leslie Sautter, College of Charleston
Sponge.jpg	A softball-sized sponge, along with the dark manganese-coated rock on which it sat, collected from 700-ft depths off the coast of Charleston.	Cindy Cooksey, National Ocean Service