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APRIL 28TH-30TH | RED BANK, NEW JERSEY

2026

SCHEDULE & AGENDA


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Prepare to be WOW'ed by New Jersey and the 2026 Mid-Atlantic Regional Meeting!

The Mid-Atlantic Regional Meeting is one of the best opportunities to network and collaborate with neighboring state Sea Grant programs. We hope you'll share information, form new partnerships, and learn about innovative projects happening across our region.

This year's meeting features a variety of amazing sessions and discussions highlighting the work of Sea Grant programs throughout the region. You'll be learning from the best – your Sea Grant colleagues!

We've got a great awards luncheon planned, honoring the Early Career and Outstanding Outreach awardees. We'll also be recognizing several retirees.

We hope you find the meeting informative, inspirational and invigorating. You might even get to have a little fun! We've included some interesting facts in this program about New Jersey that will definitely WOW you.

If you need anything during the event, please reach out to any of the planning committee members. We hope you enjoy the meeting!

- The 2026 Mid-Atlantic Regional Meeting Planning Committee

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AGENDA - TUESDAY, APRIL 28

MID-ATLANTIC SEA GRANT REGIONAL MEETING

Rooms and times subject to change.

Time	Activity/Session	Location
12:00 PM - 5:00 PM	REGISTRATION	Ballroom Lobby
2:00 PM - 3:00 PM	WELCOME AND PLENARY SESSION Bill Hubbard <i>Mid-Atlantic Extension Assembly Chair, MDSG</i> Kelly Donaldson <i>Communications Lead, PASG</i> Peter Rowe <i>Director, New Jersey Sea Grant Consortium</i> Nicholas J. Angarone, PP/AICP <i>Chief Climate Resilience Officer</i> New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection	Ballroom A & B
3:00 PM - 3:30 PM	BREAK/HOTEL CHECK-IN	
3:30 PM - 5:00 PM	CONCURRENT SESSION A Advancing Regional Fisheries & Aquaculture CONCURRENT SESSION B Creating and Leading Durable Networks	Coral Room Bimini Room
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM	TOOLS CAFE' <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Using Digital Tools for Watershed Education Across Multiple States• Research Briefs: A Practical Tool for Translating Science with Purpose• Characterizing Shoreline Management Perceptions Using Q-Methodology• Bridge Ocean Education Resource Center: What's New & What's Next!• Getting Connected: Growing Media Presence from the Ground Up	Ballroom A
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	WELCOME RECEPTION Heavy Hors d'oeuvres, State display tables	Ballroom A & B
After 8:00 PM	DINNER ON YOUR OWN HOSPITALITY SUITES	

AGENDA - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

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Time	Activity/Session	Location
7:30 AM - 9:00 AM	REGISTRATION	Ballroom Lobby
7:30 AM - 9:00 AM	BREAKFAST	Ballroom A
8:00 AM - 9:00 AM	FUNCTIONAL GROUP MEETINGS	Various
9:00 AM - 10:15 AM	CROSS-CUTTING SKILLS SESSION Responding to Change: Energy Transitions and Crisis Preparedness	Ballroom B
10:15 AM - 10:30 AM	BREAK	
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM	CONCURRENT SESSION A Workforce Development for Resilient Communities CONCURRENT SESSION B Addressing Coastal Challenges in Urban Centers	Coral Room Bimini Room
12:00 PM - 1:30 PM	AWARDS LUNCHEON Extension Assembly Awards Updates from the National Sea Grant Office and Sea Grant Law Center	Ballroom A & B
1:30 PM - 2:00 PM	BREAK	
2:00 PM - 5:45 PM	FIELD EXPERIENCES <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sea Bright Storm Recovery Resilience Tour• Highlands Clam Depuration Plant & NOAA Northeast Fisheries Science Center• Keansburg Floodgate Site Tour	See Session Descriptions
2:00 PM - 5:45 PM	CONCURRENT SESSION AT HOTEL <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Level Up Learning• Break (3:00pm - 3:30pm)• Big Games for Big Issues: Marine Debris• Break (4:30pm - 5:45pm)	See Session Descriptions
After 5:45 PM	DINNER ON YOUR OWN HOSPITALITY SUITES	

AGENDA - THURSDAY, APRIL 30

MID-ATLANTIC SEA GRANT REGIONAL MEETING

Time	Activity/Session	Location
7:30 AM - 9:00 AM	BREAKFAST	Ballroom A
8:00 AM - 9:00 AM	RCE, ELWD, HCE, SFA GROUP MEETINGS	Various
9:00 AM - 10:00 AM	CONCURRENT SESSION A Place-Based Approaches for Adaptation Planning	Coral Room
	CONCURRENT SESSION B Sea the Numbers: A Budget Refresher	Bimini Room
10:00 AM - 10:15 AM	BREAK	
10:15 AM - 11:00 AM	LIGHTNING TALKS: COLLABORATION HIGHLIGHTS	Ballroom B
11:00 AM - 11:30 AM	MEETING REPORT OUT	Ballroom B
11:30 AM	2026 MID-ATLANTIC MEETING IS CONCLUDED	Safe Travels!



GET IN THE ZONE!

New Jersey's coastal zone encompasses 1,792 miles of coastline and covers a vast portion of the state, including parts of 17 counties and 239 municipalities. 42 percent of New Jersey's municipalities are considered coastal municipalities.

- NJ Department of Environmental Protection

Photo by 2025 NJSJG Photo Contest Winner Lita Kashbaugh

FEATURED: KEYNOTE ADDRESS

NICK ANGARONE

NEW JERSEY CHIEF RESILIENCE OFFICER
NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION



As New Jersey's Chief Resilience Officer, Nick coordinates statewide policy on climate resilience and serves as Vice-Chair of the Interagency Council on Climate Resilience. In that capacity, he leads and directs the development and implementation of the Statewide Climate Change Resilience Strategy, and provides education, training, planning, and technical assistance to local governments in their efforts to address the impacts of climate change.

Nick also manages the Office of Climate Resilience at the NJ Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) where he oversees the Bureau of Climate Resilience Planning, the Blue Acres buyout program, and Resilient NJ, the state's climate resilience planning program. He serves as New Jersey's Coastal Manager and administers the New Jersey Coastal Management Program in cooperation with NOAA and a network of programs across DEP, and represents DEP on the State Planning Commission, ensuring that climate resilience, natural resource protection, and infrastructure capacity are incorporated into the planning process.

Nick holds a master's degree in city and regional planning from the Bloustein School of Planning & Public Policy and a bachelor's degree in environmental planning and design from Rutgers University (Cook College). He is a member of AICP and is a New Jersey Professional Planner.



BEACH BADGES!

New Jersey is famous for its beaches, and its collectable beach badges (also known as beach tags.) Beach badges began appearing in 1937 but were more widely adopted in the late 1960's and early 1970's as a way to restrict beach access to those paying daily or seasonal fees.



FEATURED: TOOLS CAFÉ SESSION

The Tools Cafe features innovative tools, creative projects or products, and new technologies. These brief presentations will inspire and engage.

Using Digital Tools for Watershed Education Across Multiple States

Michelle Niedermeier, PASG

Sea Grant Educators have partnered across states to create free, short, engaging online learning modules centered on watershed topics. This session will share the design and delivery strategies that allow for a user-friendly and participant-driven virtual professional learning opportunity. The digital format utilizes Google Classroom, Sites, and Forms, along with ArcGIS Survey123 and Auto-crat, and is accessible at any time and at the participant's own pace. The content of each module includes scientists and experts who introduce the topic and their related career.

Getting Connected: Growing Media Presence from the Ground Up

Grace Duregger, VASG

This interactive exhibit will feature helpful tips on how to start a communications program, how to grow it out, and how to communicate science to the broader public and community members. The key purpose of this exhibit is to provide guidance on building communications resources and programs. This session will help participants by providing helpful tips and tricks to increase reach and awareness of their research and work.

Bridge Ocean Education Resource Center: What's New & What's Next!

Celia Cackowski, VASG

The Bridge Ocean Education Resource Center is entering an exciting new chapter! Stop by our table to preview our fully redesigned website built to better serve today's marine educators. We will also offer a sneak preview of the Ocean Education Exchange—an interactive online platform designed to connect educators and researchers in meaningful collaboration

and resource sharing. Discover how these initiatives will support ocean literacy and strengthen the marine education community. Join us to explore what's new and help shape what comes next!

Research Briefs: A Practical Tool for Translating Science with Purpose

Annalise Kenney, Ashley Goetz, Jill Gallagher, MDSG

Sea Grant programs generate actionable research, but key findings often fall short of reaching policymakers, practitioners, and communities. This session spotlights research briefs: a practical, adaptable communication tool developed by Maryland Sea Grant to bridge the gap. Research briefs are concise, clearly written, and visually engaging publications co-created by researchers, extension specialists, and communicators. We will walk participants through the development process, from identifying audience needs to translating peer-reviewed science into clear language and designing the factsheet.

Characterizing Shoreline Management Perceptions Using Q-Methodology

Michael Wade, MDSG

Q-methodology is a social research method that produces statistically significant quantitative and qualitative data. Findings provide historical and social context otherwise lost through traditional surveys. Participants sort a series of statements, encompassing all perspectives of a given topic, based on how much they agree or disagree with them. These sortings are analyzed simultaneously to draw statistically significant themes. MDSG used Q-methodology to compare the intersecting perspectives of coastal residents and shoreline management professionals to inform shoreline management in Maryland.

FEATURED: FIELD EXPERIENCES

The Town of Sea Bright After Hurricane Sandy

The town of Sea Bright was nearly wiped out in Hurricane Sandy. Sea Bright is located on the barrier peninsula that separates the Atlantic Ocean from the Navesink and Shrewsbury rivers. During Super Storm Sandy, water poured in from the backside leaving several feet of sand on the main street, with water levels reaching rooftops. Led by local municipal officials, this walking tour will explore various resilience efforts used to restore the community, continuing actions, and funding for the efforts. Participants should be prepared to be outdoors for a good portion of this field experience (e.g., appropriate outer and footwear, sunscreen, water bottle).

Highlands Clam Depuration Plant & NOAA's Northeast Fisheries Science Center at Sandy Hook

This experience will take place at the James T. White Shellfish Depuration Plant of Highlands and the Northeast Fisheries Science Center lab at Sandy Hook. At the Northeast Fisheries Lab we will tour and meet with researchers and staff working on lobsters and ocean acidification, acoustic ecology, marine chemistry, and

federal guidance on fish habitats. Participants will have opportunities to discuss their fisheries and aquaculture work, challenges, priorities, and potential collaboration. Located within Gateway National Recreation Area at Sandy Hook, the lab provides a unique setting to explore fisheries research, while the nearby Clam Depuration Plant will provides insight into the local commercial shellfish industry.

Keansburg Floodgate Site

Join municipal officials and the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection for a guided tour of the Keansburg Floodgate Site. Beginning with a short walk along the beach (approximately 0.5 miles), participants will learn about the history of the floodgates, beach dredging efforts, and the site's role in protecting the community since the 1950s, including during Super Storm Sandy. The tour will also include a discussion of ongoing coordination with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and, if access allows, an opportunity to view a demonstration of the gates. Participants should be prepared to be outdoors for a good portion of this field experience (e.g., appropriate outer and footwear, sunscreen, water bottle).



FLOWER POWER!

New Jersey's state flower is the violet. Violets can be found in New Jersey fields, lawns, and meadows – anywhere that they can find warm spring sunshine.



SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Concurrent Session A

Advancing Regional Seafood and Aquaculture

ROOM: CORAL

Facilitator: Ed Hale, DESG

This unique session combines multiple aquaculture and seafood presentations, representing projects from across the region, regardless of size, scale and stage. Projects and presenters include:

- **Connecting Sea Grant, the National Centers for Coastal Ocean Sciences, and coastal-ocean communities to improve sustainable aquaculture development and siting processes.**
Annie Schatz, MDSG
- **Lessons Learned from Collaborations Between Sea Grant Extension and Federal Partners.**
Kayla Walsh, MDSG
- **Seafood Economic Analysis and Marketing Research (SEAMaR) Program: Stakeholder-Driven Applied Research and Extension for U.S. Aquaculture.**
Charles Clark, VASG
- **Modernizing Mid-Atlantic Seafood through Integrated, Sustainable, and Intelligent Processing.**
Yiming Feng, VASG
- **Seafood Safety and Quality Program at the Virginia Seafood Agricultural Research and Extension Center (VSAREC).**
Mengyi Dong, VASG
- **Aquaculture is Agriculture; aquaculture in the agriculture science education classroom.**
Adam Frederick, MDSG
- **Building New Jersey's Next Generation of Aquaculture Professionals.**
Diana Burich, NJSG

- **Aquaculture Production and Educational Updates for Delaware.**

Ed Hale, DESG

Concurrent Session B

Creating and Leading Durable Networks

ROOM: BIMINI

Serving with IMPACT: Effective Strategies for Non-profit Board Participation

Ed Lewandowski, Coastal Communities Development, DESG

This session equips new and experienced board members with practical, mission-focused strategies to strengthen their governance effectiveness. Drawing from the IMPACT framework—Intentional Governance, Meeting Mastery, Prepare & Participate, Accountability & Alignment, Culture/Community/Communication, and Time/Treasure/Talent—participants will explore what high-performing boards do differently and how individual members can elevate their contributions. The session clarifies core fiduciary duties, the critical boundary between governance and management, and habits that lead to productive meetings and strategic decision-making. Real-world scenarios illustrate both effective and ineffective board behaviors, emphasizing preparation, financial literacy, ethical conduct, and collaborative culture.

Coordination For Collaborative Networks

Taryn Sudol, MDSG

Collaborative networks are often employed to help reach environmental goals in a region, yet the coordinators of those networks vary in their background, expertise, and training. What skills sets are most utilized, what roles do coordinators play in networks functioning, and what support would improve coordinator outcomes? In August 2024, Maryland Sea Grant hosted a workshop to strengthen coordinators'

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ability to effectively engage members and stakeholders and to advance a group's resilience goals. In this session, we will share our findings and further explore as a group how best to support coordinators and provide the necessary resources for them to enact and maintain their responsibilities.

Powering Programs at Scale: How Networks Built Delaware Sea Grant's SAV Monitoring and Restoration and Marine Debris Programs

Brittany Haywood, DESG

Effective coastal conservation at scale and the long-term health of coastal ecosystems require programs built on durable, people-centered networks. This presentation highlights how two complementary Delaware efforts, the Delaware Statewide Submerged Aquatic Vegetation Workgroup (DeSSAV) and a marine debris program focused on derelict crab pot removal (Trap Trackers), were built by connecting researchers, managers, recreational fishers, volunteers, nonprofits, and funders into shared networks. These networks coordinated across agencies and communities and shared tools that support applied science, outreach, and on-the-ground action.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Cross-Cutting Skills

Responding to Change: Energy Transitions and Crisis Preparedness

ROOM: BALLROOM B

Transitions: From Energy to Roles at Sea Grant

Kayla Walsh, NYSG, Kathryn Lienhard, DESG, Rebecca Jones, NCSG & Annalise Kenney, MDSG

This session will open with an outline of communication issues related to risk, crisis, and misinformation as they play out in Sea Grant programs. We'll then use wind energy as a case study for imagining ways that our programs can prepare to meet these

communication challenges. The end of the session will ask participants to discuss potential solutions and how they might meet our needs as we attempt to respond to both unique and shared challenges. This session will generate ideas for collaboration on emerging and recurring issues that require careful, coordinated communication.

Concurrent Session A

Workforce and Capacity-Building for Resilient Communities

ROOM: CORAL

Advancing the Green Infrastructure Workforce in the Mid-Atlantic

Amanda Rockler, MDSG

As demand for green infrastructure continues to grow across the Mid-Atlantic, so does the need for a trained workforce prepared to enter and advance within the stormwater and landscape industry. The Chesapeake Bay Landscape Professional - Associate (CBLP-A) program was developed as a workforce development initiative to build foundational skills and career pathways into the field. The program focuses on community college students, high school career and technical education programs, new industry entrants, and reentry populations seeking employment in the green infrastructure sector.

From Learning to Action: How Green Infrastructure Champions Turned Community Education into On-the-Ground Solutions

Chris Obropta, NJSG

Green infrastructure is an effective, cost-efficient way to manage stormwater, improve water quality, and strengthen community resilience to changing weather. Successful implementation requires local capacity, collaboration, and community engagement. Rutgers Cooperative Extension Water Resources Program developed the Green Infrastructure (GI) Champions Program to train local leaders, municipal staff, and

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community members to plan, implement, and maintain green infrastructure solutions. This presentation features a community-driven case study with a GI Champion, Faith Teitelbaum, from the Whale Pond Brook Association.

Watershed Stewards Academy: Past, Present, and Future - Building a Data-Informed Path Forward

Presenters: Amanda Rockler, Michael Wade, Eric Buehl, Claire Cambardella, Emily Thorpe, MDSG

The Watershed Stewards Academy has built community leadership in stormwater management and green infrastructure and trained hundreds of volunteer stewards, resulting in increased local watershed capacity. This session will examine the Academy's trajectory and the data-driven planning process and program evaluation that are shaping its future. Insights from this work are guiding recommendations to modernize curriculum delivery, strengthen stewardship pathways, and increase long-term volunteer engagement and retention. Participants will leave with practical approaches for evaluating environmental leadership programs and translating assessment findings into strategic program improvements.

Concurrent Session B

Between the Tides: Sea Grant's Work in Urban Spaces Around the Mid-Atlantic

ROOM: BIMINI

Presenters: Jonathan van Senten, VASG; Michelle Niedermeier and Zach Nemecek, PASG; Diana Burich, NJSG, Hannah Eisler Burnett and Catherine Prunella, NYSG; Emily Maung-Douglass, DESG

There is much to be learned from working in urban areas, including the wealth of opportunities, challenges encountered and strategies used to work through them, partnerships built and leveraged, the wide range of communities and user-groups, and lessons learned and best practices. Urban spaces offer opportunities to build partnerships with a wide range of communities and user-groups. Join us for an interactive, gallery-style session featuring discussion, visuals, and insights into the many ways Sea Grant works in the mid-Atlantic region's urban spaces, the challenges encountered and strategies used to work through them, partnerships built and leveraged, and lessons learned and best practices. Topics may include coastal resilience, water quality, flooding, green infrastructure,



SPACE INVADERS!

*On October 30, 1938, the CBS radio play **The War of the Worlds**, directed by Orson Welles, placed its fictional alien landing at Grover's Mill, a section of West Windsor Township in Mercer County, NJ. – The Cherry Hill Sun*



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sustainability, adaptations to changing weather and environmental conditions, marine debris, education, and seafood.

Concurrent Session at Hotel

(for those not attending field experiences)

Level Up Learning: Using Games to Teach Marine and Coastal Science

ROOM: TBD

How to Gamify Your Science Programs Using Escape Rooms

Mindy Voss and Diana Burich, NJSG

Escape Rooms are a popular, fun, and engaging activity that help people use problem-solving skills, think outside the box, and work together. This session will guide participants through the process of transforming learning activities into an escape room for learners of all ages and abilities. A physical Escape Room addressing Human Impacts will be set up. Participants will be divided into small groups to work as a team, building on each solved clue until they achieve the final solution. Presenters will explain in detail how to create an Escape Room challenge for any topic using simple techniques and materials.

Big Games for Big Issues: Marine Debris

David Christopher, DESG

This session highlights two human-sized games developed by Delaware Sea Grant to educate about the pathways, consequences, and solutions to Marine Debris. Participants will learn the rationale, development, testing, and dissemination of each activity and play at least one game. The first game highlights the program's annual derelict crab pot round up, engaging participants to move through a model crab pot that simulates the causes and consequences of derelict fishing gear. The second is a human-sized game board where people follow the various pathways of marine debris.



THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Concurrent Session A

Place-Based Approaches for Adaptation Planning

ROOM: CORAL

Working in Living Places: Strengthening Place-Based Practice Across Marine and Coastal Systems

Kayle Krieg & Lauren Mariolis, MDSG

This interactive session is for anyone who wants to strengthen how they incorporate community knowledge into their work. Through a short framing and facilitated discussion, participants will explore how place-based approaches can move beyond storytelling to meaningfully shape decisions, partnerships and outcomes. Together we will examine common pitfalls, like tokenizing community voices or romanticizing heritage, and reflect on practical ways to shift toward more collaborative, effective and just practice. Participants will leave with concrete tools and questions to apply to their own programs.

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Concurrent Session B

Sea the Numbers: A Budget Refresher

ROOM: BIMINI

Lori Hans, DESG

Let's get fiscal! This session will be an introduction to budgeting, focusing on common budget line item definitions, as well as explanations of trickier ones like subawards and match. It can be a great refresher for those who haven't flexed their fiscal muscles in a while, or an introduction for anyone new to preparing budgets. If the time allows, we'll practice creating a budget and/or



open up for questions and share best fiscal-ness practices.

2025-2026 MID-ATLANTIC REGION RETIREMENTS



Rosemary Higgins
New Jersey Sea Grant

30 YEARS



Andy Lazar
Maryland Sea Grant

36 YEARS



Fredrika Moser
Maryland Sea Grant

25 YEARS



Barry Nash
North Carolina Sea Grant

28 YEARS



Scott Sandridge
Virginia Sea Grant

35 YEARS



THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE, BILL HUBBARD!

Bill served as program leader for the Maryland Sea Grant Extension team for seven years. Bill did an excellent job bringing funds into the MDSG Extension Program and fostering collaborations among different components of Extension and the team. As he departs Sea Grant for a University of Maryland Extension faculty position, we wish him well and look forward to collaborating on future projects.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR YEARS OF SERVICE – WE WILL MISS YOU!

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Lightning Talks: Collaboration Highlights

Engaging Anglers Through Community-Based Social Marketing to Prevent the Spread of the Invasive Round Goby

Sara Stahlman, PASG

Preventing the spread of aquatic invasive species (AIS) depends on the everyday decisions of recreational water users, yet changing behavior is often more complex than raising awareness. Community-Based Social Marketing, a behavioral science framework, can help Sea Grant programs understand the motivations and barriers that influence behaviors, and design outreach that leads to action. Drawing on the Your Voice for Our Waters angler engagement session, this presentation will demonstrate how engaging water users can enhance outreach effectiveness, empower local voices, and support efforts to stop AIS spread.

Strengthening Sea Grant Collaborations with Minority Serving Institutions in the Mid-Atlantic Region

Annie Schatz, Ph.D., MDSG

NOAA's National Centers for Coastal Ocean Sciences (NCCOS) has devel-

oped tools and resources to address the complex needs of those using coastal-ocean spaces, especially for aquaculture. Maryland Sea Grant and partners hosted six regionally tailored workshops across the US to connect the Sea Grant Network, NCCOS, aquaculture extension specialists, and other coastal-ocean groups in order to advance the sustainable development of aquaculture through future collaborations.

Building Interdisciplinary Relationships and Broadening Participation in Science Translation and Coastal Resilience

Cally Carmello, MDSG

Expanding programming to include interdisciplinary partnerships can result in innovative approaches to climate resilient design and communication. This presentation will highlight two partnerships and projects in support of this concept. The first, a collaboration between MDSG and an artist collective, resulted in a webinar series, an in-person art exhibition, and a video series. The second engaged graduate architecture design students to envision creative coastal design solutions to flooding in Cambridge, MD. Lessons learned and ideal practices for collaboration among scientists, artists, and architects will also be discussed.



DID YOU KNOW?

The knobbed whelk shell is commonly known as the conch shell. Found along NJ beaches and bays, the knobbed whelk is the name of the large marine snail that lives in the shell. – nj.gov

YOU'RE WHELK-OME!





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