

Children's
Traveling
Exhibit

Great Lakes DISCOVERY

Jump in and explore the Great Lakes with us!

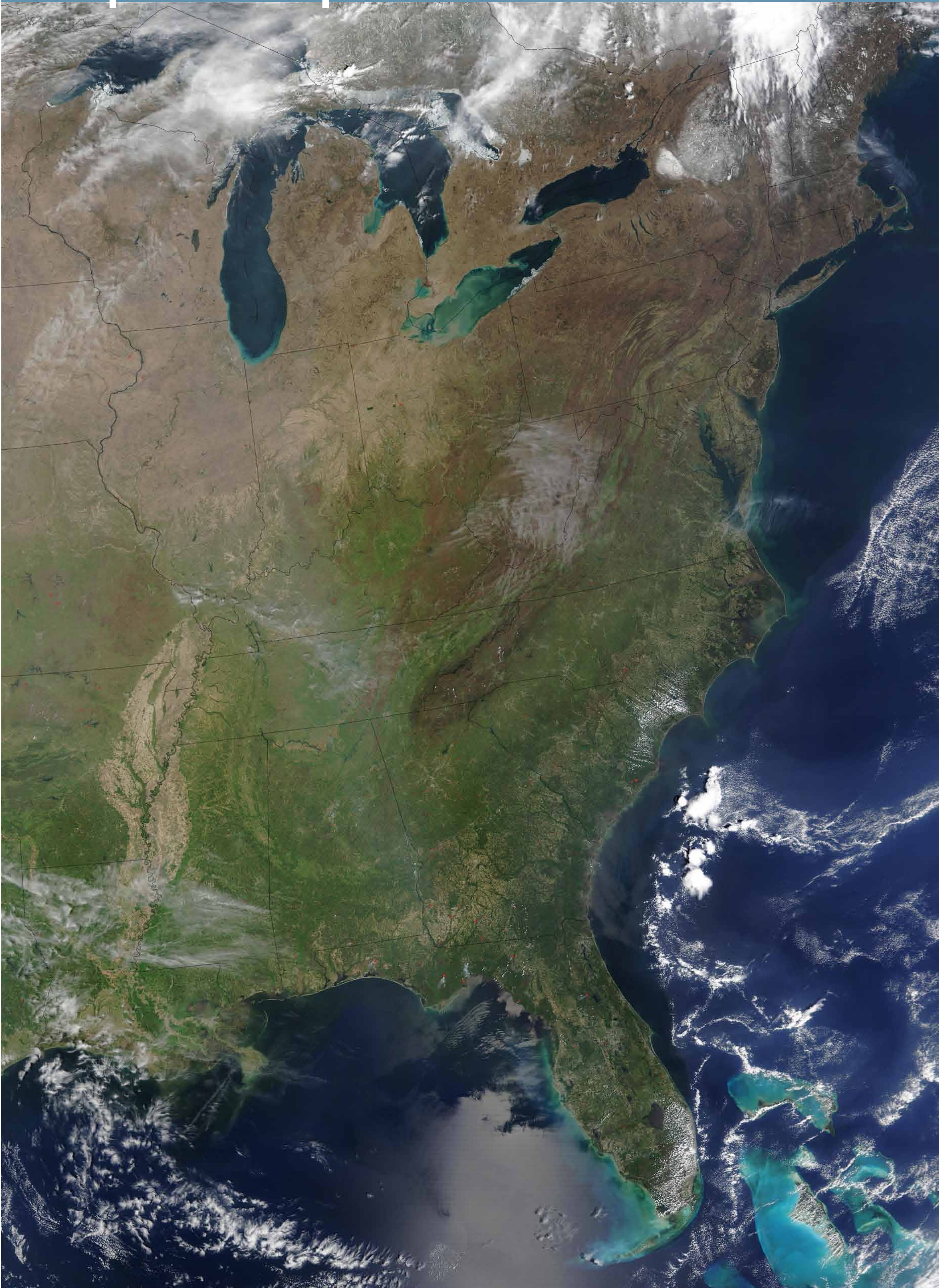
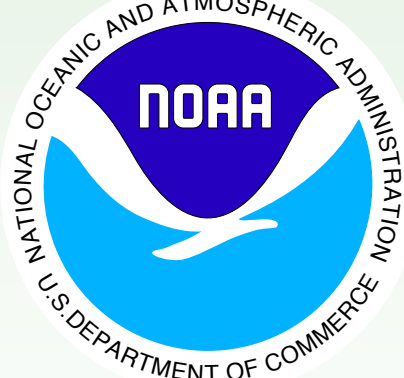
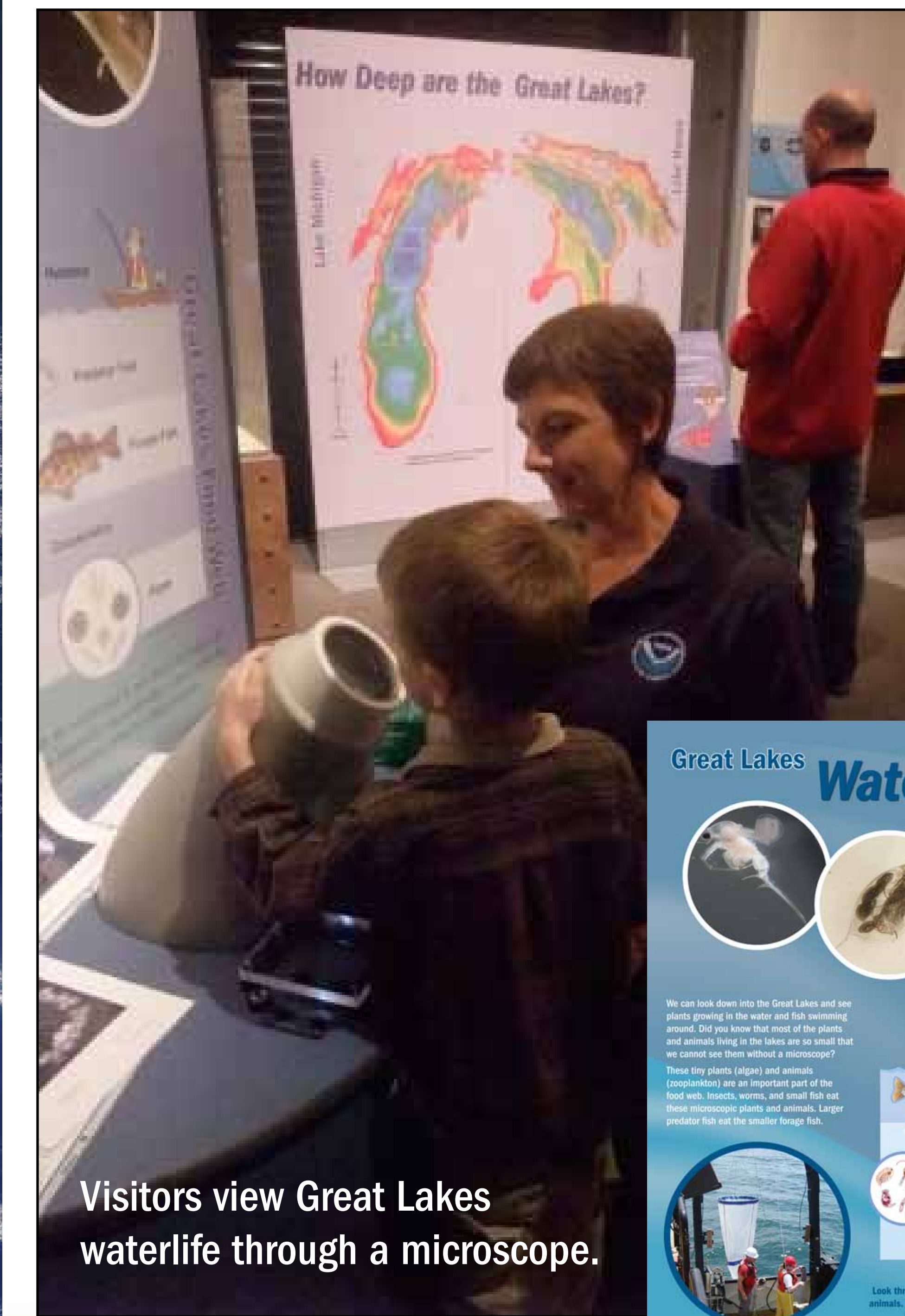


Exhibit Launched October 2010

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum (AAHOM), the NOAA Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory, NOAA Great Lakes Sea Grant Network, NOAA Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary (Alpena, MI), and the State of Michigan designed and fabricated a traveling hands-on exhibit to educate visitors about Great Lakes science and maritime heritage. The exhibit, funded in part by the NOAA Preserve America program, features historic NOAA assets and highlights NOAA's role in the Great Lakes.





Visitors view Great Lakes waterlife through a microscope.



Great Lakes Waterlife

Great Lakes Food Web



This display case contains historic navigation equipment.

Using 3-D glasses, visitors explore a 3-D map of Lakes Huron and Michigan highlighting the bathymetry of the Great Lakes. (Check out an example in the Lake Superior Conference Room.)

In July 2010, the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary broadcast a live webcast from the shipwreck *Montana* to the AAHOM and three other sites around the country. Viewers could ask questions of the divers as they explored the shipwreck.



Coming up next...
Exploring the "Montana"
A 25-ton lumber schooner that sank in 1914 in Thunder Bay after carrying fire
Finding Lost History



Ten digital picture frames feature stunning images of Great Lakes research and exploration, scenery, recreation, human interactions, waterlife, history and culture, and shipwrecks.

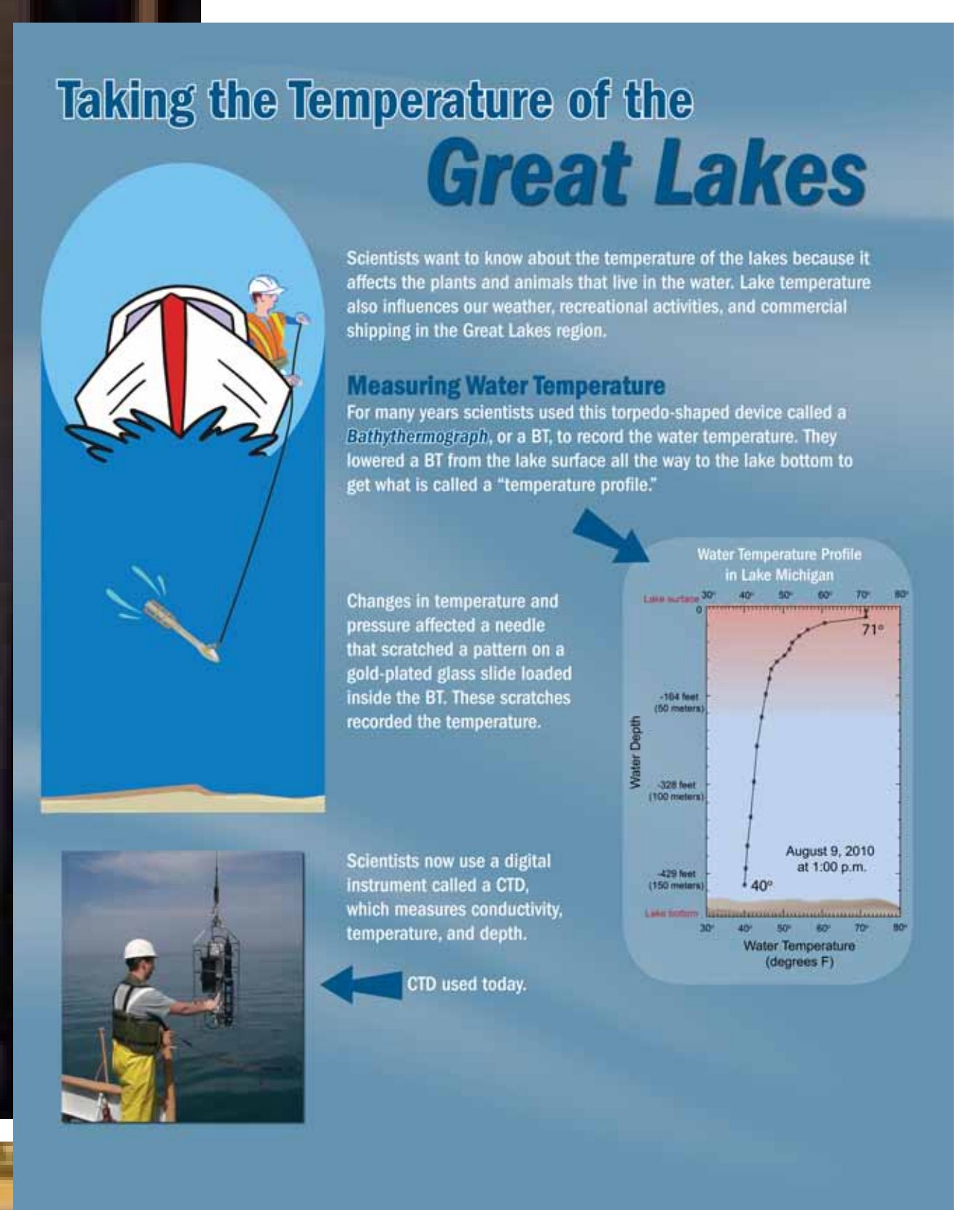
Visitors can walk through a replica of the Great Lakes ship *Pewabic*. Inside the ship are shipwreck artifacts and interpretive signs detailing the history and culture of Great Lakes shipping.





Taking the Temperature of the Great Lakes

This display explains the science of collecting temperature measurements in the Great Lakes.



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Visitors can watch an animation about Great Lakes water depths.