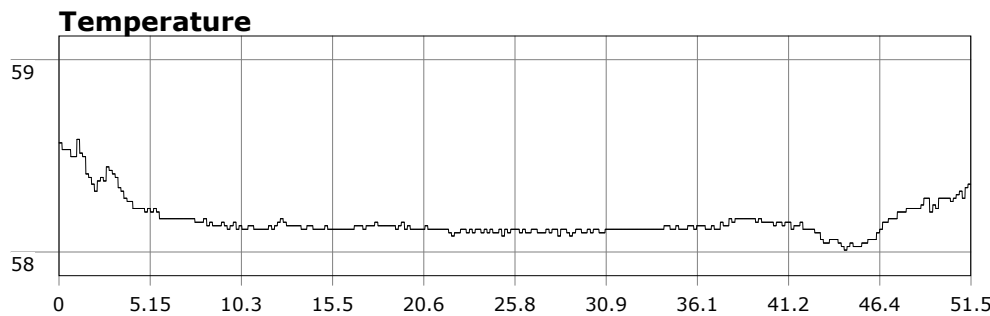


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Interval
10 second(s)

Time
00:51:30 B.T.
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Depth
Avg 27.51 ft 27.51 ft
Max 43.18 ft 43.18 ft

Temperature
Avg 58.16 °F 58.16 °F
Min 58.01 °F 58.01 °F

Ascent Rate
47.94 ft/min (max.)
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Tank Pressure
3300 PSI (in)
1500 PSI (out)

SAC Rate
19.2 PSI/min

Altitude
0 ft

Water Type
Salt Water

Site: 120 deg reef

Buddy: Military Bob, Bill, Rick

Comments

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Equipment build: 7mm suit + vest w/hood; one light; 141lbs weight; camera, knife

As a general rule, we all like to win awards, even if it's that creepy leg lamp from A Christmas Story. But some awards are best left unwon. The Darwin Award for example. Another, only slightly more desirable award, is the "Most Spectacular Exit" Award which I won today (and what better way to start the new diving year).

The tide at OML was very high w/ moderate surf. Entry/exit was thus done over boulders sans the usual cobblestones. My entry was flawless. Exit, however, left a bit to be desired. Luckily, the 7 other divevetters

Additional Notes

watching the show didn't get it on film.

Just as I was going to clip off my fins and walk out, a series of big waves decided my dive wasn't over. For about 30 seconds I was tossed about, around, and over the boulders. It was quite a ride. I finally managed to get out--sans 2 fins. My new hero, Military Bob, was a few yards behind and managed to find them both (thanks dude!). Luckily I had my yellow force fins today. Those black split fins would have been donations to the sea gods.

Other than a sore left quad, I (and my gear) made it intact. I even took a bow. Really glad I never take my reg out or mask off until well out of the water. That would have been a bad idea today. Let us all say together: "Mask on; regulator in."

Otherwise, vis was a cloudy 6ft at 120 reef. Very large sunstars were out in force with many on the move. Even saw a starfish fleeing a large sunstar.