Eternal Reefs Fast Facts

- The smallest Eternal Reefs Memorial Reef is two feet high and three feet wide and weighs 650 pounds. The largest is four feet high and six feet wide and weights up to 4,000 pounds.
- Eternal Reefs has been placing memorial reefs since 1998 and is the world's largest, most successful provider of designed memorial reefs.
- Eternal Reefs Memorial Reefs are expected to last forever.
- The largest "green memorial" in the United States is located in Sarasota, Florida where several hundred Eternal Reefs Memorial Reefs are dedicated. More than 2,000 Eternal Reefs have been placed 25 locations off the coasts of New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida (North Atlantic, South Atlantic, Gulf Coast and Panhandle) and Texas.
- Memorial Reefs can go only in properly permitted locations approved by the Federal, State, and local governments. Eternal Reefs works with the families, and the state and local agencies to find the area of most benefit for the memorial reefs.
- How much do Memorial Reefs cost? The price ranges from \$7,495 for the Mariner Memorial Reef to \$2,995 for the Aquarius Eternal Reef Direct memorial.
- Cremation is growing dramatically in the United States, and in the near future, the procedure may be included in 40 percent of funerals according to the Cremation Association of North America. An astonishing 45 percent of families that have chosen cremation still have the remains at home sitting on a shelf or in a closet.
- Don Brawley, founder, Eternal Reefs Inc., was instrumental in designing the "Reef Ball" artificial reef system, used world wide to replenish dwindling natural reef barriers. Eternal reefs protect, preserve and enhance the marine environment.
- Eternal Reefs has placed many pets in reefs with their owners.
- An Eternal Reef is the only memorialization of its kind where family members can participate in creating a living legacy for their loved one that provides a home for life beneath the sea
- Eternal Reefs website is www.eternalreefs.com