

Bottom Time

The newsletter of the Nova Scotia Underwater Council

November 1993

Press Release

This year's Sea Hunt was a great success. Diver's World coffee and barbecue was well organized and received by all the divers I spoke to. All the dive shops and other contributors are to be commended for their generosity and support. The event was well planned and executed. Congratulations to all.

The summer diving season is over! Now is the time to reflect on the warm water and look forward to less crowded dive sites, better visibility and maybe being just a little cooler!

Winter diving is just as enjoyable as summer diving but some adjustments must be made not only in diving techniques, but also in getting to the water as well. The walk to your favourite dive site may have snow or slippery patches and falling with the added weight of your gear can be a very painful and expensive experience. If the walking looks treacherous, it may be better to make two or even three trips with your equipment.

In summer months it is common practise to connect the regulator to the tank and test breathe the regulator prior to entering the water. In the winter, connect the regulator to the tank, but pressurizing the regulator should not be done until just before entering the water. Remember expanding air cools, and any moisture in the regulator first or second stages may freeze. Do not test breathe the regulator until both stages are submerged. Most regulator freeze ups occur in the first stage, causing the intermediate pressure to become high enough to force the downstream valve in the second stage to open causing a freeflow. With diaphragm activated first stages, some manufacturers suggest lowering the intermediate pressure for winter diving.

Remember that whether in a wet or dry suit, we will be colder. I always take extra clothes in case my dry suit leaks, or if I really get cold in a wetsuit. Gloves, warm boots and hats are

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essential. Remember from your basic course that water conducts heat or cold better than air. Whether diving dry or wet, dry any area that gets wet and change into warm clothes as soon as possible. Hot chocolate, soups, canned stews are all better to warm you up than coffee or tea. When boat diving in the winter, single tank dives are the most comfortable unless the cabin is heated and a dry suit is worn.

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The Aqualantics Storm Sambro Island

By Grant MacLeod

In late August five of us in the Aqualantic Dive Club spent part of the weekend camping and diving on Sambro Island. As you may know, Sambro Island is a small island about five miles south of Chebucto Head. This is right in the middle of shipwreck country - the western approach to Halifax Harbour! We planned this trip as a chance to explore the island, both above and below water.

We made arrangements for a charter service from Ketch Harbor to run us out to the island on Friday evening and pick us up again on Saturday afternoon. Five people, eighteen scuba tanks and an amazing amount of gear (considering that we were only staying one night) was landed in the cove just under the lighthouse. We set up camp in an abandoned lighthouse keeper's house.

That evening we did a night dive in and around the cove. This site is an interesting dive. Like most of this area the bottom is rock with scattered sandy patches and lots of sea urchins. There are several small walls and hollowed out cave-like areas under the point at the entrance to the cove.

Several pieces of metal and bits of wreckage were spotted. Other odds and ends of trash were noticed as well, not surprising considering that the lighthouse was manned for many decades. In fact, the lighthouse was automated less than ten years ago and there were lighthouse keepers and their families living on the island up until that time. The wildlife was typical for this area with the usual cunner, lobster and small schools of pollack.

A fog blew in later that evening although the temperature remained quite comfortable. We sat up for much of the night feeding a bonfire on the beach and solving the world's problems! While most people on the mainland were sweating in thirty degree temperatures the next day; on the island the fog didn't lift until noon. The temperature was comfortable but not hot. We spent the morning looking around the island and relaxing. Our group was strangely lazy after the late night!

The plan for Saturday was to do a couple of dives around the island. We had marked the Daniel Steinman with a shot line on the way out and were planning to do this wreck from the inflatable we brought along with us. This very interesting dive site is only a few hundred yards off the island. Unfortunately eight foot swells prevented any diving from the inflatable.

High winds had been forecast for Saturday but we decided to take the chance and not scrub the trip. As anyone who has ever planned a group trip of any type knows, getting a group to agree on a date for anything is difficult. We figured we had to go that weekend or not go at all. We did do some snorkelling and diving in the cove on Saturday.

We were surprised to see two groups of divers and fishermen appear out of the fog and high seas to spend the day on the island on Saturday. Sambro Island is a very interesting place for hiking and bird watching as well as diving. During certain times of the year large numbers of sea birds can be found nesting on the island.

Late Saturday afternoon we made our way home off the island. Bob Doiron, Dwayne McLaughlin, Thierry Papion, John Hagell and yours truly were

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1. To be a representative body for the scuba diving community so as to preserve, support and promote diving and diver safety in the provinces;
2. To ensure that training programs are given to a recognized level of quality, to foster and encourage the safe handling and usage of all approved types of equipment used in the sport of scuba diving;
3. To make available to all members information concerning safety, medical, technical and research data concerning the sport of scuba diving; and
4. To co-operate and participate with the provincial government on projects and policies that lead to the recognition of sport diving as a significant recreational activity.

Treasurer's Report

By Lynn Gallant, Treasurer

I thought a mid year update on the financial picture might be in order, so here goes.

This fiscal year started off with an outstanding debt of \$ 1400 but we now have this debt paid off and a balance in the bank of just over \$ 5000. We have no debts outstanding and should be able to get through the year without accumulating any outstanding debt.

The Seahunt, our major fund raiser, was a great financial success and from all the feedback I have been given fun for all.

The Council along with many sports are facing at least a 20 % cut back in government funding with this trend expected to continue until funding is cut all together. Therefore it is time to think of making the Council financially independent. If you have any ideas please let one of the directors know.

There will be a budget meeting February 5, 1994 at Sport Nova Scotia, 9:00 a.m.. If you have any ideas or would like to attend let one of the Directors know. All are welcome.



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President's Report

By Colin Frazee-Whitelock

The Seahunt went off without a hitch and I am pretty sure everyone had a good day out. A big *Thank-You* to the past president Dr. Roland Lewis for putting the Seahunt together, to Kenny Jardine for dive mastering and emceeing the event, to the participating shops - Discover Diving, Diver's World, Nautilus and Scuba-Tech, Walnut Tree Dartmouth Ambulance who show up each year at our request and lastly the participating divers for without your support the event would not be a success. A pity we did not see more NSUC members! There will be a Seahunt next year, and it will be on Saturday, September 17. This gives us Sunday if the weather is bad. We intend to look for a corporate sponsor in the next month or so.

A board meeting was held in Sydney the first week of October. At this meeting we were able to vote in Chuck Mora as Central Area Director and Martin Gagnon as Valley Area Director. This leaves just the Secretary and Commercial Director to find and if possible a Membership Secretary. Some one with a computer would be ideal for post of Secretary and Membership Secretary. Our next Board Meeting will be February the 5th at Sport Nova Scotia. This is a budget meeting and if anyone has views on how your money should be spent, we would like to hear you.

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Members are encouraged to attend board meetings, pass along comments and suggestions, but the general membership only has voting privileges at Annual General Meetings. The Annual General Meeting will be held on June 11th at a time and venue to be published later. Please do attend this meeting. It is the only time you, the general membership, get a chance to vote and have your opinions and ideas tabled personally!!

Myself and the Treasurer visited the three shops in the Cape Breton Area and were impressed with their facilities. We would recommend any of the shops. They are there not only to train divers and promote diving but also to bring money into the province through tourism.

The dive planned on the wreck in Louisbourg harbour was cancelled due to prevailing winds. I now have the nick name *Black Cloud* as I have been to Cape Breton three times in recent years and dives have been cancelled or drastically modified due to the weather. Advance warning is now required before I return to Cape Breton.

Finances were discussed and the Treasurer told us we had paid all debts from last year and we were on reasonably firm financial footing. Lynn Gallant has an interim financial report elsewhere in this issue. Our main bills left for this year will be the insurance, three issues of the Bottomtime and perhaps sending representation to the Canadian Federation of Underwater Activities meeting at Underwater Canada.

The dues were held at last years rates for the coming year. With government funding cuts whether or not they can be the same for 95/96 is another matter. The Commercial rates have been the same for the past five years. Our glaring problem is getting memberships renewed and we hope to address this next year. The membership is up 11 % from last year, and we hope to break 300 by fiscal year end.

The lack of content in the Bottomtime was addressed. The main thing is, if we do not receive articles, there is nothing to publish. All members are encouraged to submit articles, so what about it divers. How about a story from new divers of their first experience underwater, why can't old



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salts tell of their most memorable dives and the Area Directors must have some experiences as well.

There are two projects planned for next year.

1. The proposed dive slate has been taken on by Russell Warren. I hope we will be able to start sending these out, free to members, by the end of next year.
2. It is hoped to hold two low cost events in one, with a trophy for each. These will be in the nature of a navigation exercise and a rescue exercise. I will be looking for volunteers from the instructors to judge and give safety tips.

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For those enquiring about NSUC crests, There are a limited number available at a cost of \$8.00. Sydney Scuba and Marina has a few as well. A 50/50 draw will also be starting soon. Keep in touch with your director and watch for tickets at the shops.

Lastly I would like to address some of the comments made on the Sea Hunt entry forms.

Advertising - We are aware of the problem. Newspaper advertising is costly. \$1500 was spent in 1992 with left the Sea Hunt in the red for the first time in its 13 year history. The flyers/posters seemed to help. They were distributed as far as thought possible, perhaps we missed something. If you think so, let us know; in fact if you have any other ideas about this let some one on the Board of you Area Director know.

Timing - We are unable to use Crystal Crescent Beach until the second weekend in September at the earliest due to it being a supervised beach up to that time.

The Cramped Entry Form - It would be possible to publish the rules and entry form on either two sheets or at least one double sided form.

More Free Stuff - AS to the character that wrote this I will not even dare to comment.

Sunshine and a Temperature of 30C - Wouldn't we all like that. Maybe we should move the event to Bermuda. On a more serious note of the 14 consecutive years the Sea Hunt has taken place we have only had one year where the event was cancelled two weekends on the fly and a draw was held for prizes.

Move It to Cape Breton - Come on you divers up there - you got the best diving, what more do you want?

I hope that I have addressed at least some of the members concerns and comments. Please feel free to write to the Bottomtime or any of the Board members with comments and suggestions.

Colin Frazee-Whitelock
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The Aqualantics Storm Sambro Island

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the participants. We didn't get to do all the diving we wanted but we still had an enjoyable time. I'm sure the Aqualantic Dive Club will be visiting Sambro Island again. It's a very interesting little island and the diving has great potential. It was nice to 'get away from it all', even if just for a day!

H.M.S. La Tribune

By Colin Frazee-Whitlock

La Tribune was a 44 gun French frigate captured by the smaller 33 gun H.M.S. Unicorn after a pursuit of 212 miles. The running battle killed 37 of La Tribune's crew and injured 15. Taken as a prize the frigate was then pressed into the service of the British navy and served on both sides of the Atlantic. Her last trip from Torbay in England to Quebec and Newfoundland was made under the command of Captain Scory baker and with a convoy of other ships.

After making the perilous journey across the Atlantic, she was approaching the mouth of Halifax Harbour alone and under the command of Master Chub, one of Baker's crew whom it is said could guide the Tribune into the harbour with no problem at all. The harbour at that time needed an expert pilot to guide ships in. She was making a fast approach to the mouth of the harbour and ran foul of Thrumcap Shoal. The captain had retired, relying on Master Chub to make the harbour safely.

Seaman John Casey was steering the ship at the time and failed miserably, thus holing the ship badly. During the night she bobbed up and down on the shoal with about 100 people of the 289 perched onto whatever the could cling to.

She finally limped to her final resting place at Tribune head. A rescue attempt was made by Lt. James and three other officers of the Royal Nova Scotia regiment. Lt. James was never seen again.

By now there was 7 feet of water in the hold and the plight of the survivors desperate. The next attempt was made by a 13 year old boy named Joseph Crocker. When he neared the wreck two

survivors managed to crawl in to boat. Only after this was a stronger attempt made to save the remaining survivors from the doomed ship. Only nine survived the ordeal by the cruel sea. Today there is a plaque commemorating the boy's bravery near the navigation marker at Tribune Head.

The frigate, or what is left of her as she has been well picked over, lies in 40-50 feet of water. If you are lucky a few cannonballs may be seen. At this depth some items that can be seen are the occasional timber, copper sheathing and some pig iron ingots used for ballast. One cannon may be seen well cemented to the rock. On a recent dive in October, it was noticed that someone had been working away at the breach and muzzle end of the cannon which is 7 feet in length. It is a pity, because only with a lot of work could this artifact be removed and it would most definitely disintegrate very quickly if brought into the open air.

The best time to dive the Tribune is in the morning as swells seem to build here in the afternoon. This is not a dive for beginners unless it is flat calm. If the water does brew up the best idea is to take the long swim into Herring Cove and exit as soon as it is sheltered. People have been injured trying to exit onto the steep rocks when the seas have been rough. There is not much parking available, so park sensibly. If you are new to this site my recommendation is to take someone with you that is familiar with it.



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Sea Hunt 1993

by Roland G. Lewis

After torrential rains most of Saturday it was a relief to wake up to the drying conditions of Sunday September 19th - for this was the date of the annual NSUC Sea Hunt, and you know how divers hate to get wet! The sun even made brief appearances as the 186 divers lined up to register or to renew their NSUC Memberships. As usual the ever efficient Lynn Gallant, assisted by John Webber, made the process as painless as possible. The commemorative T-shirts, designed by Cheryl Bray in Sydney, were well received and thought to be most appropriate. There was some delay at the Divers World kiosk in getting the coffee brewing, however the P.A. system set up by Martin Gagnon and the Greenwood Underwater Club, provided soothing music to calm the anxious treasure hunters. This latter was due to the ingenuity of NSUC President Colin Frazee-Whitelock. As well the toilets were functional for those really nervous. Under the direction of Darin Connors the rescue divers set the lines and buoys to mark the search area and scattered the 300 mystery tokens into the 30 foot waters off Crystal Crescent Beach. Marshall Ken Jardine gave his usual thorough dive brief to the rescue divers and beach assistants under the watchful eye of a cable TV film crew. After a short wait for the Dartmouth Ambulance Service crew everything was in readiness. At 11:45 the signal was given and the shoreline took on the appearance of a jacuzzi as the divers, like lemmings, headed to the sea. Some found the jostling to be a little disconcerting and this was perhaps enhanced by the slight surf which may have been a new experience for recently qualified divers. Within a few short minutes the first successful buddy pair emerged from the 57° F water clutching - yet again - a scallop shell from the island of Cape Breton. This was exchanged by Mike Haynes and Richard Rahey for a cleverly numbered poker chip with a corresponding chip entered into the cookie jar for the draw. Meanwhile the camera crew was circulating looking for interesting shots - a demure diver spitting very proficiently into her mask; or soliciting comments on the popularity of the Sea Hunt- "... it is mostly greed."

After the one half hour allotted for the hunt, the majority of divers had signed in with the beach attendants - except for three: one buddy pair who

after numerous pleas on the PA system, eventually emerged from the woods, and one diver who decided to ignore a cardinal rule of diving and reentered the water alone after his buddy had completed the dive. These provided some anxious moments and delayed proceedings until all had been accounted for. As usual there were a few buddy pairs who tired themselves out, or attempted a swim to Sambro Island. These were assisted by the rescue boats, once again proving their worth. The good news was the hot dogs and drinks, courtesy of Divers World, which were hot and cold respectfully. The ever present camera crew continued to circulate. With all the heavy work done it was time to begin the draw.

This was preceded by some *thank-you* wishes from Sea Hunt coordinator and Past President, Roland Lewis, to all those who had helped to make the Sea Hunt possible. Presentation of prizes was ably carried out by Ken Jardine who somehow managed the draw so that his fellow Nervous Wrecks from Cape Breton rarely had to move off their patch of the beach.

The first prize of a Brooks Seal Suit, hood and bag valued at \$1225.00 was won by John Casey. Other big prize winners were Al Hennebury - a US Divers Glacier wet suit and dean Putlock - a US Divers Arctic regulator. These prizes were donated by Divers World and their suppliers. Many valuable prizes were also contributed by Discover Diving in Bedford. Additional goodies came from Nautilus School of Diving in Halifax and some from Scuba Tech in Sydney and PADI Canada. The crystal diver form Walnut Imports was won by one happy diver.

At the end of the day no one went home empty handed - a tribute to the generosity of the participating dive shops. Close to \$10,000 worth of prizes were handed out to the participants.

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The statistics for the day show that of the 186 registered divers, 75 % male and the remainder of the opposite sex. The ladies were up 18 % over last year. Good stuff!! The bad news is that a full 80 % indicated they were not Council members, about the same as in 1992 - which indicates we still have a long way to go to attract members. The majority of the divers were from the Central Area, some 60 %, there were 12 % from the Valley and 9 % from Cape Breton. Six persons travelled from New Brunswick. More than half of the divers were PADI qualified with the most mostly split between NAUI and ACUC. About 48 % indicated this was their first Sea Hunt and the highest responding number said they learned about the event from a dive shop.

In addition to those already mentioned, thanks are due to the rescue divers and beach attendants : Russell Warren, Neil Connors, Tim Connors, Darin Connors, Jim Corbett, Chuck Marshall, Jim Smith, Lisa Smith, Simon Hayward, Scott Hayward, Drew Bremner and Fraciene Poulin.

Plans are already under way for the 1994 Sea Hunt. If you have any suggestions we would like to hear them. Thanks to all those who participated - and - be sure to watch for yourself on the cable TV program.

Extract From a Speech in the Legislature by Finance Minister Bernie Boudreau

Mr. Speaker, I rise today to share with the honourable members of this House a clarification of the recreational tax measure proposed in the Budget Address.

In proposing this tax on certain recreational activities, we attempted to exempt non-profit organizations such as the YMCA and university related institutions such as Dalplex, etc. However, in order that such facilities not be given unfair competitive advantage over private sector facilities offering similar services, the tax was applied by the nature of the service, rather than the category of the service "provider". Interpretation of this distinction has proven to be cumbersome, difficult and confusing to the public.

Therefore, the Health Services Tax on recreational services will only include the following: golf memberships and green fees; curling club memberships and fees; yachting memberships and service charges; bowling and skiing.

All other recreational services will not be subject to the Health and Services Tax. In addition, all seniors over 65 and students participating in school sponsored events/programs will not be taxed.

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	88/89	185		
	89/90	213	+15.14	
	90/91	265	+24.41	
	91/92	292	+10.19	
	92/93	326	+11.64	
	93/94	297	-13.66	
By Area				
Cape Breton	91/92	13		4.45
	92/93	59	353.85	17.15
	93/94	105	77.97	35.35
Central	91/92	180		61.64
	92/93	219	21.67	63.66
	94/94	138	-36.99	46.46
Fundy	91/92	3		1.03
	92/93	13	333.33	3.78
	93/94	15	15.38	5.05
South Shore	91/92	36		12.33
	92/93	33	-8.33	11.3
	93/94	14	-57.58	4.71
Valley	91/92	50		17.12
	92/93	17	-66.00	4.94
	93/94	6	-64.71	2.02
Out of Province	93/94	14	55.56	4.71
Commercial	93/94	10	-23.08	
Gender Statistics includes Family members				
Males	93/94	240	-10.45	80.81
Females	93/94	67	-11.84	22.56