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Club Meetings- Held at 7:00 pm on the second Tuesday of each month, at the Thomas Twp. Fire Station on the corner of Dice and Thomas.

2018 Meeting Dates-

May 8 Jun 12

Jul 10 Aug 14 Sep 11

Oct 9 Nov 13 Dec 11(?)

This meeting at compressor site!



Inside.... (note- contains graphic material)

April Meeting

MSP Presentation

SUE tank at MCFTA

also selected teasers



Been there!



April presentation at UWA

Remember Our Troops!

April Meeting, No Snow



Where?



Updating the books...

“Here are the minutes for April.

M. Fabish read the treasury report. Motion was accepted as read. *(ed- and where was Mr. Treasurer? See highway ----->)*

The calendar on our website is up and running. Check it out for events that are coming up. If you would like an event added to the calendar, contact Mike Fabish or Dave Sommers to have the event added.

VIP Night will be May 8th at 6:00. Bring your tanks empty and we'll do VIP inspection. Hydros must

be within 5 years. Air cards will be needed to pay for inspections and air cards will be available for purchase that evening. We also have trunk sales for scuba gear, so if you have anything you want to sell or buy, bring it with you.

We will be scheduling a diving training at the zoo soon. “

Safe diving, Justin



One other item settled in the meeting was whether a tank valve was for SCUBA or Oxygen use. After much debate, the matter was settled by Justin who found it on the internet; it was 1956 era SCUBA.



Dave; highway out west.. Arizona-New Mexico (Sommers) see <https://ridewithgps.com/routes/26844569>

MSP-Marine Services Team

-AKA Underwater Recovery Unit; the state police dive team. Sgt Randy Parros, commander of the unit, was invited to speak at the UWA April monthly lecture series.

. Sgt. Parros spoke to the audience on the team's members, training, duties, equipment, experiences, and possible future activities.

He became a sport diver while stationed on Okinawa, and he still enjoys sport diving. (He is a devout rebreather fan) Kept the audience interested! Thank you, Sgt Parros and UWA!



Sgt. Parros spent at least another half hour in discussions after the presentation.



Cheryl from UnderWater Antics introduces Sgt. Randy Parros



John checks out the state's sonar unit and a full hard helmet



Sgt. Parros displays organization chart

MAY COMPRESSOR SCHED - Call Ahead!

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- 24 Justin Fabish	798-5306
- 31 Terry Lisk	777-1956

May 8! VIP evening at compressor!
Do not go to fire station! Bring MT Tanks...



Recognize it? SUE's tank tumbler in use

More UWA April Activity-

UnderWater Antics had the honor of being invited to Midland Center for the Arts to, along with others, put on a display highlighting the Earth's Water Day. UWA featured SUE's diving tank, where the audience could talk to a submerged diver.



-Cheryl manning the display; set up by SVSU science van

Mark Laux has connections with the Midland FD, and we had #2 pumper ready to fill the tank. Of course things don't go that smoothly; just about to fill the tank and they had an emergency call and had to leave! They didn't forget, and returned after a short time.



FD back; offering full service! Thanks, guys! (UWA)

Casey went in the tank first; Tim finished up the afternoon. Crowds came in bursts; curious what the yellow thing was. And someone underwater? When the crowds finally dwindled, we drained it into the local parking lot drain. Remember it was set up by the SVSU van? We had to ask three young ladies from the van to help us tip it! TY, young ladies!

“Mike” Michaels Reporting:

Hi, all ...

Just got back from this year's Shipwrecks 2018 symposium (Saturday 4/7) in Welland, Ontario. This was the 24th year the event was held. Approximately 300 people attended this year. I attended last year's event and I have to say this year was much better ... in fact outstanding. Those who missed it lost out on some great presentations. I think Dave Trotter stole the show with his presentation on the recent find of the whaleback Clifton. Even at the speaker's dinner after the event everyone said this was probably Dave's finest presentation. The video of the Clifton that we took diving this last summer ... along with the history of whalebacks and the Clifton ... were simply stunning. The video has some

incredible shots of our divers penetrating the wreck ... with tight fits and junk hanging everywhere. The presentation is something all divers would love to see. Perhaps we can get the folks at Underwater Antics to contact Dave and set up a local presentation. Kudo's to Jared Daniel who helped compile the video with Dave who was also at the show sitting next to me when Dave presented. Several times I saw and heard myself in the video! An image of Robert McGreevy's sketch of the Clifton is attached-



Tony Gramer did two nice presentations ... and I was shocked to hear him mention my good friend Dale Purchase twice in the presentation of the "The Tug O Wilcox" with images of Dale on the wreck.

I thought Rudy Whitworth's presentation on Shipwrecks of Malaysia was a close second to Dave's presentation. Rudy did an outstanding job of researching numerous wrecks throughout the islands of Malaysia ... including images & quotes from the Japanese during WWII. Stunning imagery of shipwrecks in clear water!

Jim & Pat Stayer did a very nice job with imagery and interviews of two survivors of the Carl D. Bradley sinking. Yikes ... what a terrible experience they had as the only two survivors.

And, I also presented ... a "short" ten-minute segment just before the afternoon break. I talked about two projects I'm working on involving photogrammetry and the formation of a "Great Lake's Marine Archaeological Advisory Committee". I was overwhelmed by the positive response. As soon as I finished, and we broke for the mid-afternoon period, I was surrounded by twenty or so people all

wanting to ask questions and get more information. Most of them said the projects were really relevant and wanted to find out how they could contribute or participate. I gave out all of the business cards I had and ran out! So, they announced after the break that participants would have access to my presentation slides from the Niagara Diver's website after the show. The link for my DropBox to the slides is:

[https://www.dropbox.com/s/cqnqcfocx7leyoz/Shipwrecks%202018%20Presentation.pptx?](https://www.dropbox.com/s/cqnqcfocx7leyoz/Shipwrecks%202018%20Presentation.pptx?dl=0)

[dl=0](https://www.dropbox.com/s/cqnqcfocx7leyoz/Shipwrecks%202018%20Presentation.pptx?dl=0) So I felt pretty good about the results of my own presentation.

* I'm attaching the Shipwrecks 2018 brochure that I received at the event. It has more information on presentations and speakers ... and all the adds from the sponsors & those that had tables at the event. Also attaching a two pages of Kingston Historic Dive Sites in Georgian Bay that I picked up.

After attending two of the events I'd encourage other divers to attend next year. Early registration costs about \$40 Canadian and includes a nice lunch. It's a 300 mile drive from Saginaw ... so I'd encourage people who go to carpool ... if just for company driving if nothing else. Typically they arrange for a nice hotel with a discounted rate (also Canadian ... so pretty cheap) Hope you all enjoy the attachments and info. -Mike

*(Mike's brochures will be supplemented to the SCOOP -ed)



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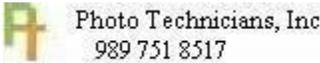
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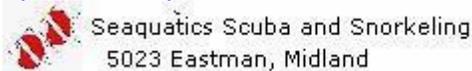
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Shipwrecks/2018

Saturday, April 7, 2018

9:00 a.m. Cris Kohl and Joan Forsberg: Welcome to Shipwrecks/2018

Tony Gramer

John Shaw 'Went Missing'

Cris Kohl and Joan Forsberg

Shipwreck Tales of Georgian Bay

Ian Marshall

Lake Erie (Eastern Basin) Mooring Project

10:30 to 11:00 A.M.

Break / Refreshments

NDA

NDA Club Promo - The Dives of 2017

David Trotter

Ghost of Lake Huron
Discovery of the Last Whaleback: The 308' Clifton

Jim and Pat Stayer

60th Anniversary of the Sinking of the Carl D. Bradley

12:15 to 1:15 P.M.

Lunch / Door Prize Draw

Jim Kennard

Lost Steamship Discoveries in Lake Ontario

Tony Gramer

Lost in Seven minutes 'The Tug O Wilcox'

2:35 to 3:05 P.M.

Break / Refreshments

Rudy Whitworth

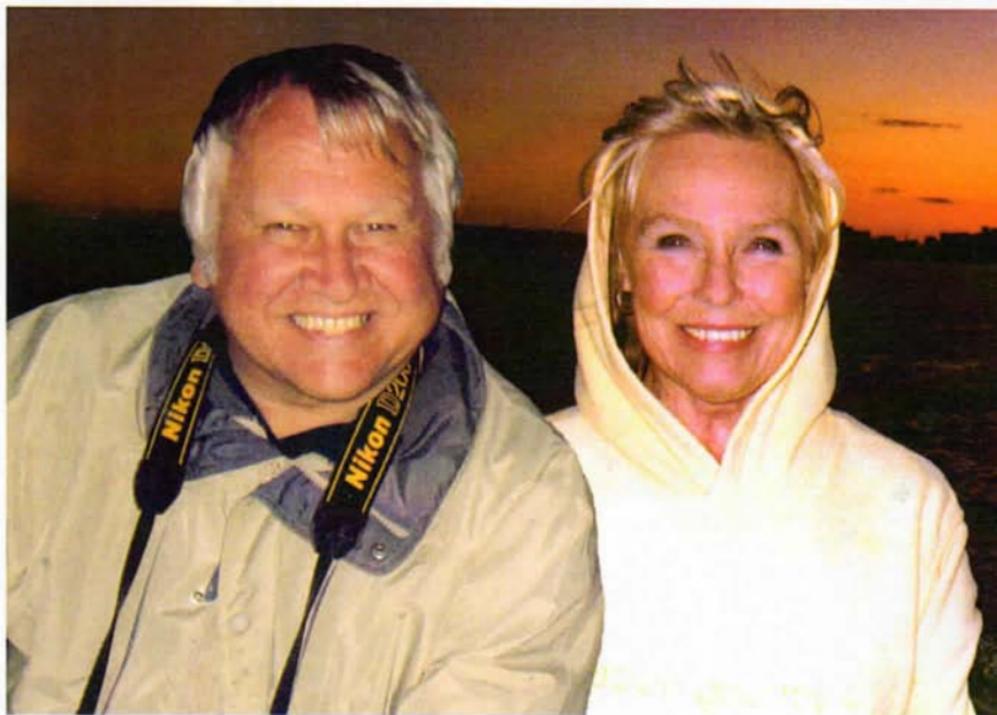
Shipwrecks of Malaysia

Vincent Dokis

Treasures Beneath Kingston!

Cris Kohl and Joan Forsberg

For 2018 we are very pleased to have the team of Cris and Joan as our Masters of Ceremonies. Throughout the day they will be sharing with us facts and stories as only the Great Lakes top two historians can.



Cris Kohl and Joan Forsberg, well-known maritime historians, scuba divers, authors, lecturers, photographers, and videographers, are a husband-and-wife team who love to explore shipwrecks, particularly those in the Great Lakes.

They both have university degrees in History, and underwater archaeology certifications from Great Britain's Nautical Archaeological Society (NAS).

Cris, a prize-winning underwater photographer, is a past board member of the Ontario Underwater Council. In 2008, he received the Lifetime Achievement Award from "Our World -- Underwater," and in 2013, the Save Ontario Shipwrecks Marine Heritage Award.

Joan was a three-term President of the Underwater Archaeological Society of Chicago, and was inducted into the international Women Divers Hall of Fame (WDHOF) in 2010, for which she became Chairman of the Board for three years.

The authors of 17 books and the producers of 16 documentaries and five shipwreck maps, they have both been interviewed many times about shipwrecks on radio and on television venues such as the History Channel, the Discovery Channel, CTV, CBS, and PBS.

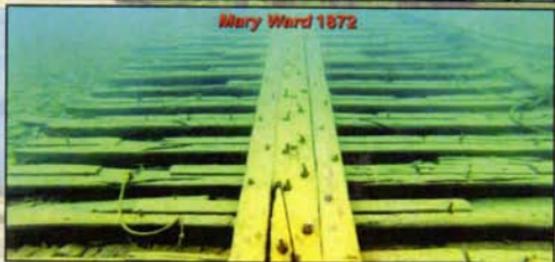
Shipwreck Tales of Georgian Bay

Historic Georgian Bay, the very first Great Lakes waters seen by European explorers, has been called "the 6th Great Lake" due to its huge size -- and it has claimed many shipwrecks, some tragic, all dramatic, during the course of its exciting maritime history, which peaked in the century from 1850 to 1950.

Shipwreck Tales of GEORGIAN BAY



Mary Ward 1872



CRIS KOHL & JOAN FORSBERG

This presentation relates many shipwreck tales, including the story of the very first ship on Lake Huron and how it may have become a shipwreck there; the War of 1812 shipwreck that is today an exciting and unique tourist attraction; the steamer that sank in Georgian Bay in 1882, taking with it 121 of the 123 people on board, the worst maritime disaster in all of Lake Huron -- with the two survivors telling their spine-tingling stories!; two ships that were permanently wrecked in the same storm near Parry Sound in 1903; the story of the recent (2017) discovery of the tragic steamer, "Jane Miller," lost with all hands in an 1881 storm in Colpoys Bay, complete with exciting underwater images and

video; plus some hints of what Georgian Bay shipwrecks will be found in the near future.

Web Site: www.seawolfcommunications.com

Tony Gramer



Tony Gramer has been diving since 1977, is a certified PADI Divemaster, President of Silent World Information Masters, Inc. (SWIM), on the Board and Divemaster of Dossins Museum in Detroit, Michigan. He is a winner of many worldwide UW Photo Contests. Speaker; Boston Sea Rovers, Our World Underwater, Beneath The Sea, Niagara Divers', Scubafest, Great Lakes Shipwreck Festival, museums,

historical societies, schools and dive clubs.

His main interest is photography/videography, researching and diving shipwreck schooners and brigs.

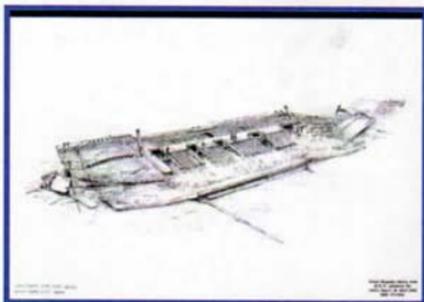
In 2011, 2012 and 2015 he recorded four half hour programs for "Every Thing Great Lakes" and "So Far, Safari" on CMNTV.

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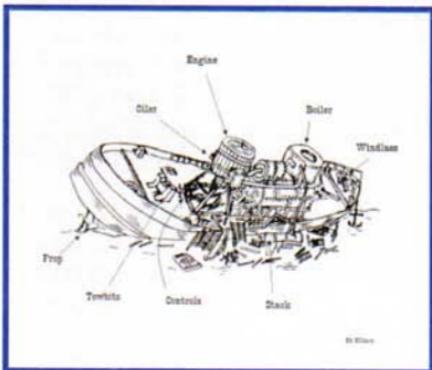
Tony will have two separate presentations at this year's event.

John Shaw 'Went Missing'

The 206-foot three-mast schooner John Shaw was built in 1885 in Bay City, Michigan. At 3:00 am on the morning of November 13, 1894 the steamer John F. Eddy bound for Chicago was towing the John Shaw loaded with 1,759 tons of coal. While crossing Saginaw Bay they met in a large gale and snowstorm. The Shaw sprang a leak and broke her towline from the Eddy; she foundered just off Greenbush Michigan in 128 feet of water. John Gauthier discovered the Shaw in 2007 while fishing.



Lost in Seven Minutes 'The Tug O Wilcox'



The 123 foot tug Ozzias Wilcox was built in 1869 in Detroit MI. She was best in class on the lakes, with an A2 rating; she was valued at \$10,000. In her last days, she was under charter to bring a raft of logs from Georgian Bay to Bay City. She met her fate in a large gale on August 29, 1893. She went down in seven minutes in twenty-five fathoms of water approximately fifteen miles from Tawas. Captain Ed Ellison located her in the summer of 1999.

Vincent Dokis

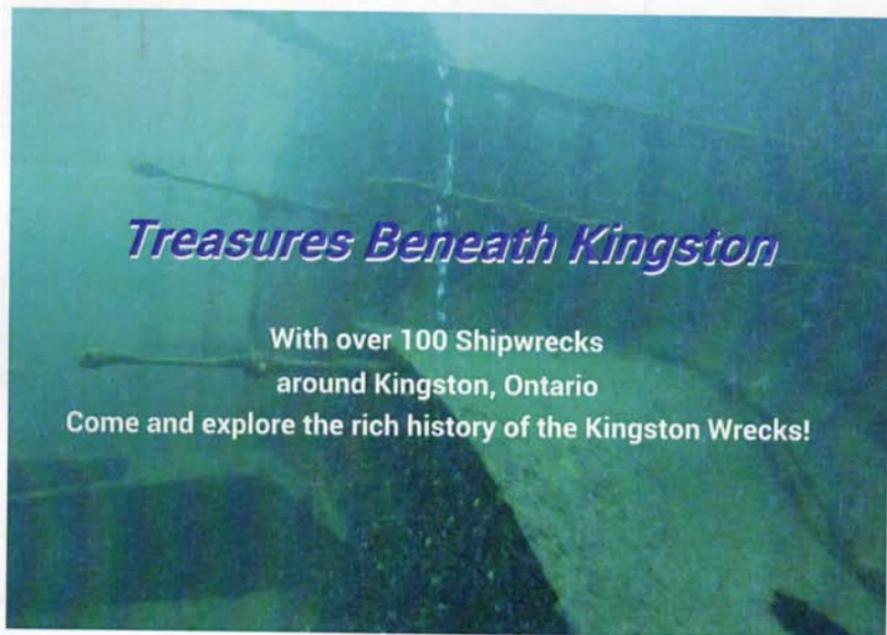
Vincent Dokis has been diving since 1970! Mostly through inland waters of Ontario. Recently he had been exploring the wrecks in the St. Lawrence River and those of Lake Ontario. Holder of the N.A.S. II this gives him a unique perspective to the sunken treasures and their history.

As a charter boat operator he conveys his passion for the wrecks in sharing his stories.



Treasures Beneath Kingston!

Kingston, Ontario. At one time the hub of commerce and transportation from



the new world!

Ships would traverse the oceans to arrive in Kingston, bringing with them goods to the new land.

However with them also came plague and disease. Often their cargo would be quarantined and their ships would be scuttled to a watery grave.

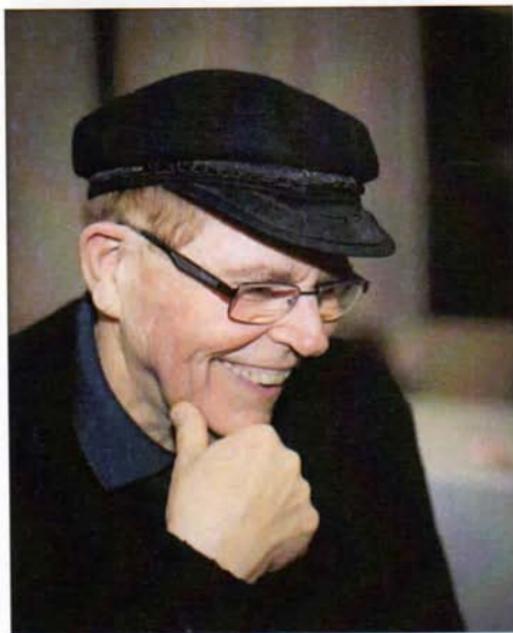
Today they lie in wait beneath the shores of Lake Ontario, many still intact as if ready to sail again.

We invite you to come and explore the rich history of the Kingston Wrecks!

David Trotter

David Trotter has been involved in Great Lakes shipwreck searching, diving, exploration, and documenting new discoveries for 35+ Years.

In solving "History's Mysteries" he has made significant contributions to the history of our Great Lakes and provided new exploration opportunities for sport and technical divers to enjoy.



His Discoveries have been featured on the Discovery Channel, PBS, NBC, and in The New York Times, Detroit-News, Detroit Free Press, "Wreck Diver", "Immersed", "Canadian Diver" and "Lakeland Boating".

David's articles on Great Lakes shipwrecks have been published in historical journals and national scuba diving publications.

He has searched and discovered shipwrecks in all the Great Lakes (except Lake Ontario). In a unique odyssey, the 15 years of dedicated effort to discover the largest schooner built in Canada (the 250' Minnedosa) has now resulted in surveying over 2,000 square miles

of Lake Huron. This has been a one of a kind adventure with 90 new sites found; including Airplanes, the steamer Daniel J Morrell, the steamer W. C. Franz, the Schooner Marion Egan, the Hydrus and the steamer Goliath (naming just a few of the discoveries). The Goliath was designed by John Ericsson in 1846, fifteen years before he designed the ironclad "Monitor" of American Civil War fame.

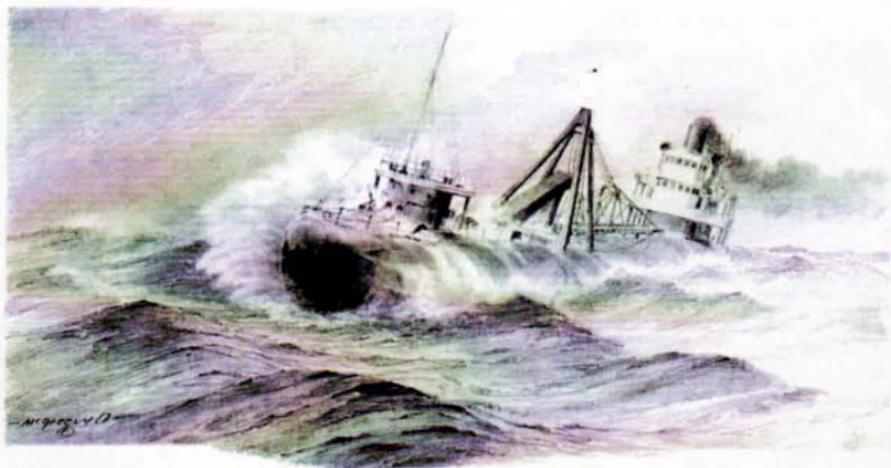
David believes the Great Lakes are "Our Treasure" to be enjoyed by all who love our "Inland Seas" and our maritime history. It is the shipwreck hunter discovering and the diver exploring a shipwreck (in 20' or 300' of Water) that has that unique experience of traveling back into time.

Our World-Underwater (Chicago) honored David's contribution to diving and Great Lakes maritime history by presenting him with the special 2010 OWU Achievement Award. In 2016, the Association for Great Lakes Maritime History (AGLMH) honored David with the prestigious C. Patrick Labadie Award For Historic Preservation

Web Site: www.shipwreck1.com

Ghost of Lake Huron Discovery of the Last Whaleback: The 308' Clifton

Last seen off 40 Mile Point in northern Lake Huron, the 308' Clifton was reported to be taking on water over her decks, but "making good weather of it". Capt. Cunningham and the crew of the Tug Favorite became the last people to see the Steamer Clifton as she sailed into oblivion, and into Great Lakes history.



When the Clifton became overdue, a massive search including the use of airplanes, was launched. It would be several days before the first evidence of the Clifton loss was found. The mystery expanded as debris was located from Alpena, Michigan to Goderich, Ontario... thousands of square miles of Lake Huron. Where is the "needle in the haystack"?

In 2002, Undersea Research Associates began the search off Alpena hoping to learn the fate of the Clifton and her crew. It would be 14 years and thousands of survey hours before the target appeared that would lead to solving the mystery, the mystery of where and what happened to Capt. Gallagher, the crew and the Steamer Clifton.

Alexander McDougall's whaleback boats were unique in the annals of Great Lakes boat design. They were very seaworthy, shaped like a cigar with curved sides to allow the waves to roll over vessels. Forty-four were built and one, the Meteor, remained in service through 1969.

Share the excitement of locating one of the Great Lakes greatest missing ships, and the excitement of exploring and solving the mystery of the lost Clifton and her crew of 28 men and women.

Rudy Whitworth

Rudy Whitworth has been an active scuba diver since 1978 and has been an avid UW photographer since 1983. He has been a winner in many world wide UW photo contests.

As President of Seahorse Productions, LLC, Rudy has been an entertaining speaker at DEMA, Our World Underwater, Beneath The Sea, SCUBAFEST, Shipwrecks and Scuba and at the Great Lakes Shipwreck Festival as well as many presentations to scuba clubs, marine organizations, colleges and schools.

He has taught UW photography classes and his images have been printed in SKIN DIVER, Dive Travel and Dive Chronicles magazines, 4 of the Coral Reef Alliance calendars, ten scientific papers, Resort/Liveaboard brochures, pamphlets, websites, booth backdrops, booth TV shows and advertising publications.

He has done extensive Great Lakes diving and has honed his photographic skills in many exotic locations. His images are included in the New World Publications, for their Caribbean Reef Fish ID and their Caribbean Reef Creature ID books and in "Fishes of the Caribbean" fish ID CD/DVD marketed by ReefNet.

In 2009, a coral reef restoration slide show created by Rudy was shown at the Conference for Global Warming in Denmark. In 2011 thru 2015, he recorded eight half hour travel programs for "So Far, Safari" on CMN-TV Public TV.



Shipwrecks of Malaysia

Malaysia, as a marine oriented country, has much nautical history to be proud of. The shipwrecks of Malaysia are plentiful and widespread. Abundant fish life abounds and surrounds these many shipwrecks. Most shipwrecks are within the normal scuba depths and for those Tech Divers, there are some real gems at deeper depths. These shipwreck locations range from Tioman, to Kuching, Miri and Labuan.



In the presentation, Rudy will share wide angle images of the shipwrecks, their special features and their inhabitants.

Examples are the Hie Maru, Katori Maru, KM Sipadan, USS Solute, MV Tung Hwuang and Mabini Padre.

For the Tech Divers they have HMS Repulse and the HMS Prince of Wales.

Rudy will also talk about the quality of the dive operations and the available accommodations.

The highlights are the Shipwrecks from World War II. Rudy will also share species identifications with you.

Jim and Pat Stayer



Jim and Pat Stayer are explorers and well-known underwater filmmakers dedicated to sharing shipwrecks and remote dive destinations to audiences across North America.

They co-authored 3 books and produced 30 DVDs. The couple has been referred to as one of the best animal behavior videographers, according to Ernie Brooks.

Jim & Pat served as President and Secretary of the Michigan Underwater Preserve Council and were founders

of the Sanilac Shores Preserve. Together they ran a dive charter boat in the Great Lakes and discovered 8 shipwrecks.

The Stayers were underwater cameramen for the History Channel and their footage has appeared on several major networks worldwide.

Pat is a member of the Women Divers' Hall of Fame and Jim is a Licensed Captain.

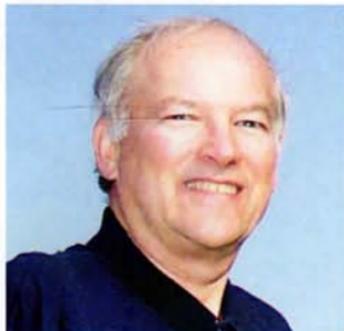
60th Anniversary of the Sinking of the Carl D. Bradley

The Carl D. Bradley was the biggest ship on the Great Lakes until the launch of the Edmund Fitzgerald.

The program contains: Frank Mays, the only living survivor, sharing his story as he watched his ship break in two and spent a night clinging to a tiny raft as it fell between mountainous waves; Coast Guard Captain Harold Muth recalling the evening he took the USCGC Sundew and her crew out in the raging gale to look for survivors; along with underwater footage of the Bradley sitting in 360 feet of water today.



Jim Kennard



Jim Kennard has been diving and exploring the lakes in the northeast since 1970. He found over 200 shipwrecks in the Great Lakes, Lake Champlain, NY Finger Lakes and in the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers.

Using his background as an electrical engineer, he built the side scan sonar system that located many of these shipwrecks. The most significant discoveries include the 1780 British warship HMS Ontario, the sloop Washington lost in 1803,

respectively the oldest and second oldest shipwrecks discovered in the Great Lakes, and in 1983 a unique horse powered ferryboat in Lake Champlain. All of these discoveries received worldwide attention in the news media.

Jim and his shipwreck teams' discoveries have appeared in a number of publications including National Geographic, Sea Technology, Inland Seas, Wreck Diver, Skin Diver, and Rochester, NY area magazines. He has appeared on national TV including Discovery Channel, CBC, BBC, FOX News, and other major network affiliates. He was selected a Fellow member of The Explorers Club. In 2015 he received the Joyce S. Hayward Award for Historic Interpretation from the Association for Great Lakes Maritime History for documenting the stories of Great Lakes shipwrecks discovered by his team and others on his website www.shipwreckworld.com

Jim's team of shipwreck enthusiasts looks forward to bringing more history to the surface for all to enjoy through underwater imagery in 2018.

Lost Steamship Discoveries in Lake Ontario

A look at four steamships lost off the southern shore of Lake Ontario between 1862 and 1926 discovered by our shipwreck exploration teams during the past 10 years.

The steamer Bay State built in 1852 and the oldest propeller driven steamer discovered in Lake Ontario.

The mid lake burning of the steamer Samuel Hodge (1896).

The Canadian steamer Roberval which foundered in 1916 when struck by a rogue wave.

The British steamship Nisbet Grammer (1926) the largest steel steamer to have foundered in Lake Ontario.



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Saturday, April 28, 2018
9 am - 3 pm

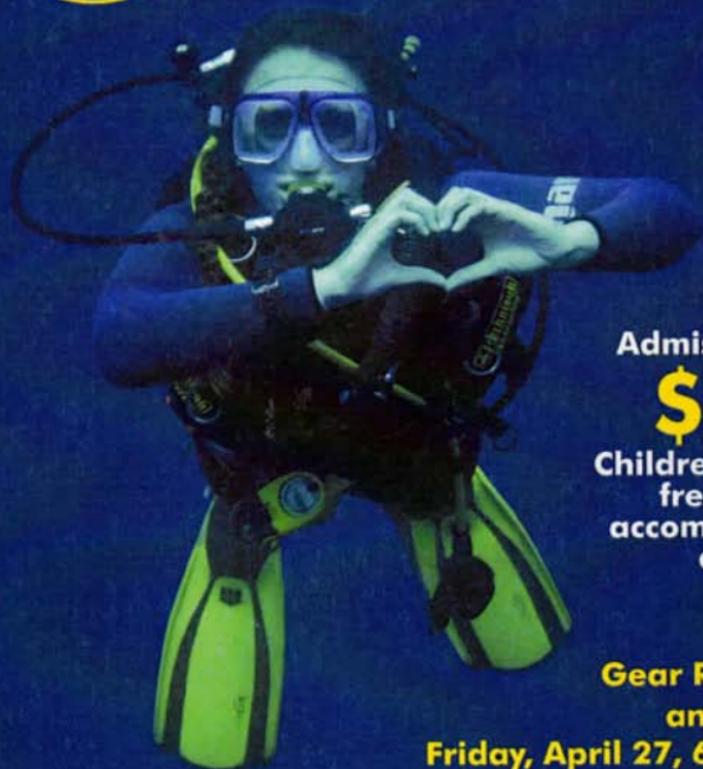
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Saturday July 21, 2018



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Two Great Events, Join us for One or Both

Morning Event

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Afternoon Event

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(Everyone Welcome)

Lunch is Just \$10/Person

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(A Women's shelter in Brockville)

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SHIPWRECKS/2018 SURVEY

This is our 24th year for Shipwrecks and we would appreciate your help in filling out a short survey. Every year we have incorporated your suggestions into the program. Thanks for your response and your attendance here today.

Based on your feedback, we have gone to an on-line survey only

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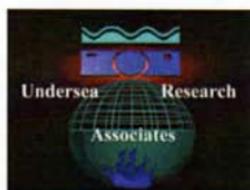


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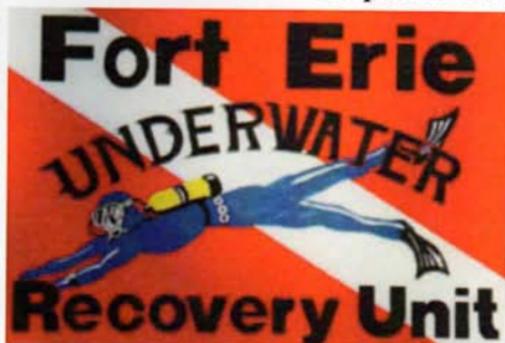
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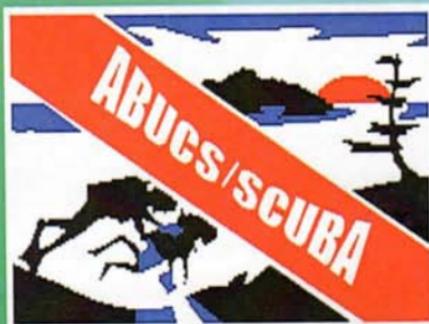
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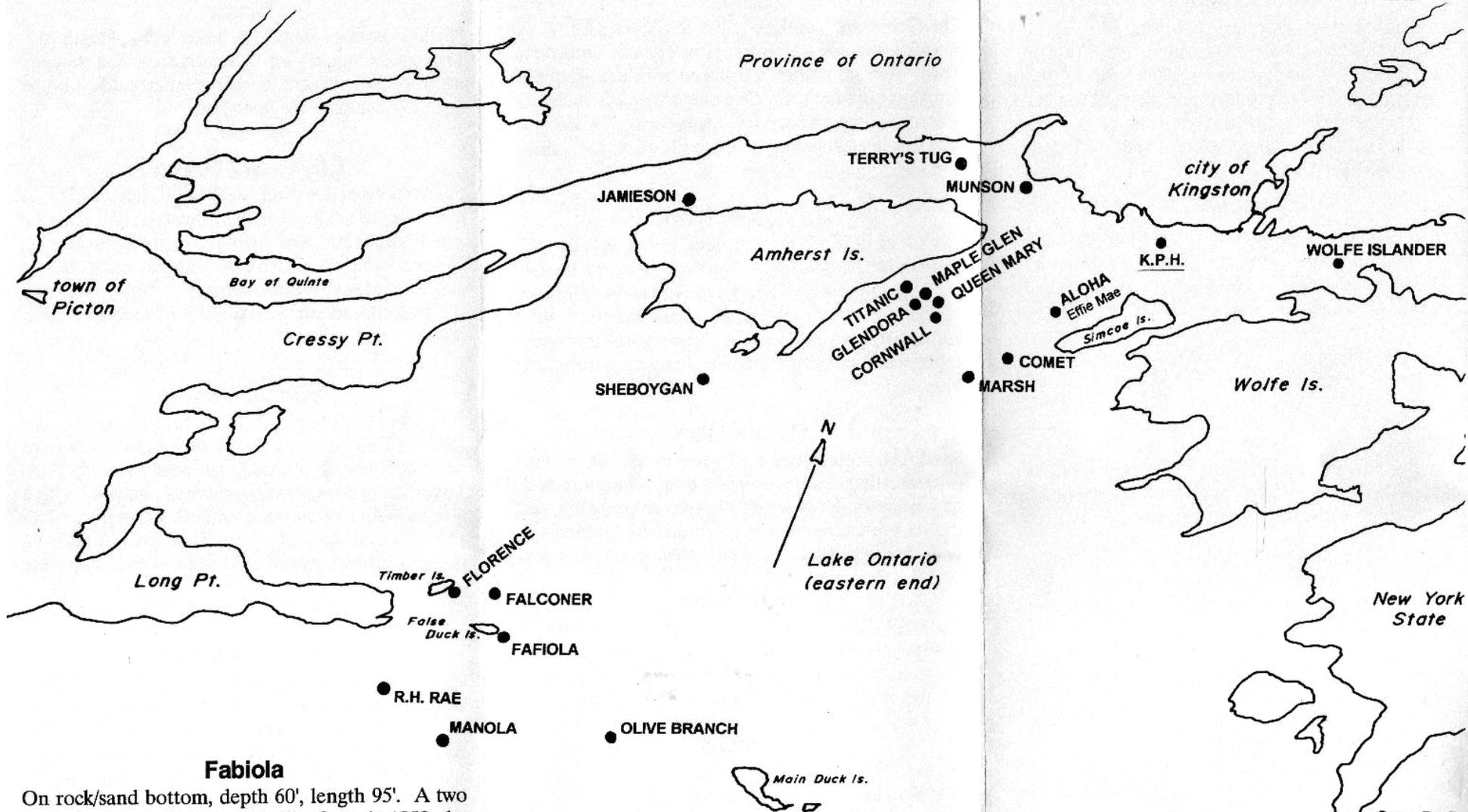
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Fabiola

On rock/sand bottom, depth 60', length 95'. A two masted schooner built in Oakville, Ontario 1852, she foundered October 22, 1900. The crew were able to reach False Duck Island safely. The windless capstan remain. Sand bottom and safe wreck for a fun dive.

R.H. Rae

Sits upright on a firm lake bed. Depth 100', length 136'. The tree masted barque was superbly finished and well equipped. Built in St. Catharines in 1857. Ten months later she capsized in a squall and sank. A fascinating dive with scroll bow, patented steering mechanism and wooden bilge pumps. Unfortunately the deck has collapsed.

Manola

On a bedrock bottom, depth 75', hull at 55', length 104'. The bow section of this freighter sank during a gale December 1918, with the loss of all eleven crew. Two sections of the hull were to have been joined at Montreal after being towed there from the upper lakes. Wreck is upside down. There are two large anchors on the bow of this incredibly big hull and debris is scattered across the rock bottom. CAUTION, wreck should not be penetrated without specialized cave diving equipment and training.

Olive Branch

On clay/silt bottom, depth 95', deck at 90', length 92'. Built at Picton, Ontario in 1871 she was a two masted schooner. She foundered loaded with coal, taking the lives of all the crew in September 1880. A mast lies across the starboard rail and even an anchor adorns this small but unique schooner.

Wolfe Islander II

On mud/silt bottom, depth 80' to car deck 75" length 164'. A steel ferry purposely sank in 1985 for a dive site. Built in Collingwood in 1946 as the Ottawa Maybrook and intended as a Canadian gift to China. She was retained when China became a communist state. We have provided a mooring at the bow and stern of this popular site.

K.P.H. Wreck

On silt bottom, depth 65', deck at 60', length 136'. An unidentified wooden steamer known by its proximity to Kingston Psychiatric Hospital. Interesting points are the boilers, rudder and propellers.

Munson

A mud/silt bottom, depth 110', top deck at 100', length 70'. A steam powered dredge and barge. She sank April 30, 1890 while under tow from its sister tug Emma Munson. A unique dive offering an insite to a work place of that time period. She is still equipped with two steam engines, an electro generator, tools, complex machinery and the huge dredge bucket.

Terry's Tug

On a firm bottom, depth 90', length 65'. True name is questionable. A scuttled wooden tug believed to be from the Collins Bay Rafting & Forwarding Co. Although small this site offers an opportunity to dive a historic wreck in the protection of the North Channel when the open lake is too rough.

Aloha

On sand bottom, depth 55', deck at 50', length 171'. A schooner barge originally built at Michigan in 1888. Loaded with coal for the Canadian Locomotive Works at Kingston, she sank while under tow Oct. 28, 1917. The captain drowned. Today the Aloha is a fun dive, fish abound in the sunlight.

Effie Mae

Lays adjacent to the barge Aloha. Scuttled on October 16, 1993 this 40' East Coast trawler was donated to POW by Ted and Donna Walker. Originally launched at Port Credit in 1968. The once well appointed Kingston dive boat has a large opening cut into the roof providing safe and easy access to the interior.

Comet

On silt bottom, depth 85', deck at 80', length 174'. A wooden side-wheeler, built at Portsmouth, Ontario in 1848. She sank after a collision with the schooner Exchange in May 1861. One of few wrecked steamers where you can still see the engine and view massive paddle wheels standing 22' above the deck. An impressive site.

George A. Marsh

On silt bottom, depth 85', deck at 80', length 135'. Built in 1882 at Michigan. The three master schooner was carrying a cargo of coal for the Rockwood Hospital in Kingston. She foundered in a gale August 8, 1917 with the tragic loss of 12 lives. A favourite for photography with bowsprit, ships wheel and numerous artifacts.

Queen Mary

Sand/rock bottom, depth 67', deck at 63'. An unidentified scuttled steamer over 200' long. The entire deck has collapsed into the hull. A large propeller and rudder beckon to be photographed with hundreds of schooling fish make this an attractive second dive site.

Maple Glen

On sand bottom, depth 75', length 250'. Built in Buffalo, this wooden steamer was scuttled in 1925. Though somewhat broken up, there are two boilers at 60', the engine base, gears and a 12' propeller.

Cornwall

On sand bottom, depth 70', length 176'. An iron hill side wheeler, built in 1854 as the Kingston. Rebuilt and renamed the Bavarian in 1873 and the Algerian in 1874. Scuttled in 1930, she is now partially broken up. Paddle wheels, valves, fish and boilers add for an interesting dive.

Glendora

On sand bottom, depth 75', top deck at 65', length roughly 214'. True identity unknown. A double deck wooden steamer. The machinery was probably removed and the hull was then scuttled. The propeller and rudder remain.

Titanic

On sand bottom, depth 70', boiler at 60', length 230'. True identity unknown. A scuttled wooden steamer, which attracts fish and divers to play around the boiler and deck beams in the open hull.

City of Sheboygan

On silt bottom depth 95', deck at 90', length 135'. A three masted schooner, built in Michigan 1871. Loaded with feldspar she sank during a storm September 26, 1915 with the loss of five crew. Booms and a mast lie above the wreck and are impressive when viewed from the deck. Most equipment remains including a donkey boiler.

Wm Jamieson

A mud/silt bottom, depth 75', deck at 70', length 100'. Built at Deseronto 1878. A two masted schooner carrying 350 tons of coal she sank May 15, 1923. Typical of later schooners, she was equipped with a donkey boiler witch powered deck machinery. This site offers an interesting dive with protection from predominant winds and can be dove when others are inaccessible.

Annie Falconer

On clay, silt bottom, depth 80', deck at 75', length 110'. Built at Kingston in 1867 the two masted schooner foundered during a storm November 12, 1904. The crew escaped in a yawl boat. The stern deck is detached and the starboard hull is progressively falling. A very attractive and popular wreck. The two anchors and ship's wheel are often photographed.

Florence

On rocky bottom, depth 30-35', length 91', broken up. A wooden steam tug built in Levis, Quebec 1885. She sank November 14, 1933. The engines were later salvaged but the boiler remains. A rocky bottom makes for good exploring.