

SEARCH TEAM NEWS

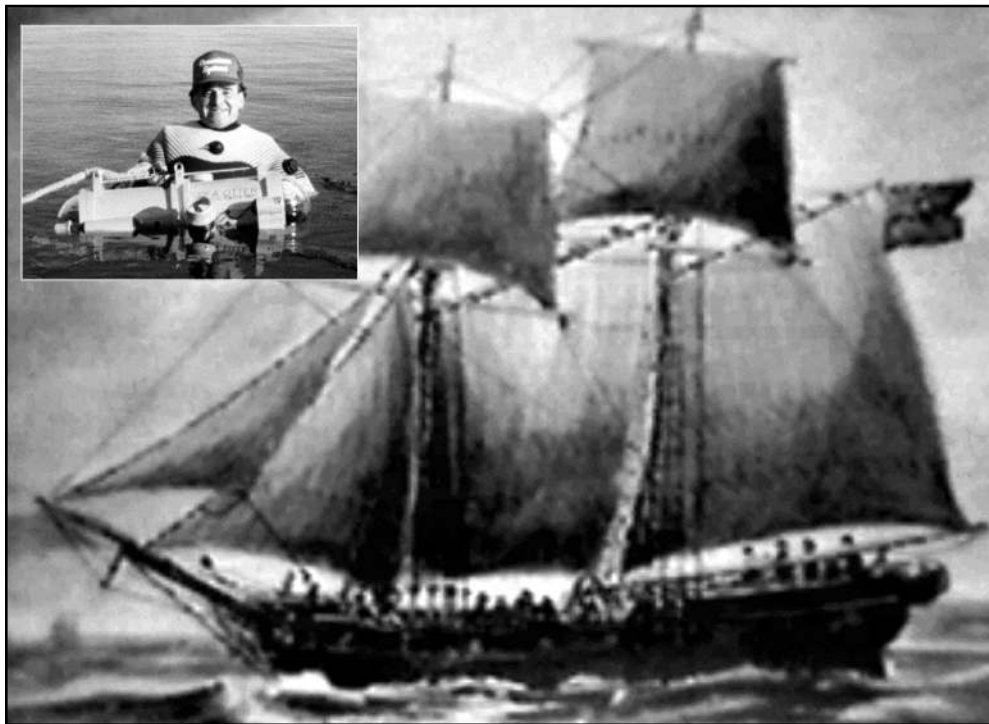
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CANADIAN DIVER LOCATES HISTORIC WRECK



HMS SPEEDY, CANADIAN DIVER ED BURTT WITH SEAOTTER ROV

Longtime diver and shipwreck explorer Ed Burtt of Belleville has discovered a wreck near Presqu'ile Bay. Initially unable to identify the wreck, Ed now says "I'm 99% sure it's the Speedy". The Speedy is not just another old wreck lying on the floor of Lake Ontario. This shipwreck changed the history of Canada.

The HMS Speedy was built in 1798 by a British government worried about the possibility of a war with neighboring US colonies. In October of 1804, Speedy was assigned the task of carrying some of the province's most influential citizens to an important trial in the village of Newcastle on Presqu'ile Point. This event would ultimately have a dramatic impact on the history of Canada.

The principals in the trial read like a "who's who" of Upper Canada society. On a pleasant fall day they boarded the Speedy, along with the trial judge and the prisoner, for what was expected to be an uneventful trip from York to Newcastle. After a brief stop at Port Oshawa to pick up the O'Farrell brothers, chief witnesses in the trial, the little ship headed out for Newcastle. What the passengers didn't know was that the 6 year old ship was in badly deteriorating condition; the result of her rushed construction using green timber. Her skipper Lt. Paxton was so concerned about the dry rot in the ship's hull, at first he refused the assignment, and only undertook the trip under threat of court martial. To make matters worse, variances in the earth's magnetic field in that part of the lake prevented mariners from obtaining accurate compass readings, a phenomenon which has led to the area today being called "The Sophiasburgh Triangle". As they approached Presqu'ile Point, now in the dark of night, a northeast snow squall blew in and struck the little ship which was already in great distress. Being a square rigger, she couldn't sail directly into the wind. Paxton attempted to backtrack, but with his ship taking on water and her sails heavy with the wet snow, he had difficulty steering. The combination of those things probably led him directly into what he was trying to avoid most - "The Devils Horseblock", a spike of limestone hidden just beneath the waves. All we know for sure is that aside from a chicken coup, no trace of ship, passengers, or crew was ever found.

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CALIFORNIA CO PERFORMS UNDERWATER SEARCH OPS

Santa Rosa based Aqua Tech Underwater Search and Recovery has performed numerous underwater searches using Fishers dual frequency side scan sonar says owner Tom Tessier.

"Recently we were hired to locate a 16 foot ski boat that capsized and sank. With the side scan we were able to find it quickly and easily. We also get calls from many of the local law enforcement agencies asking us to assist in searches for drowning victims and vehicles lost in lakes and rivers. The side scan does a great job."

Aqua Tech has a pontoon boat set up with all the necessary equipment to perform almost any type of underwater search. Included on the boat is one of Fishers Pulse 8X underwater metal detectors. Contact Tom at 707-545-0701.



TOM (front) AND HIS FULLY EQUIPPED PONTOON BOAT

Historic Wreck (from page 1)

Since his boyhood growing up on the shores of the big lake, Ed Burt had been fascinated with shipwrecks and the story of the Speedy. As an adult he learned to dive and became intimately familiar with the tools of the serious wreck hunter purchasing JW Fishers side scan sonar, magnetometer, and underwater camera. Countless hours were spent scouring the lake bottom in search of wrecks. When the side scan produced an image of something, Ed would deploy his magnetometer to see if there was any metal there. Once he confirmed it was a shipwreck, the underwater camera would be deployed to verify how the wreck was positioned. He took great pains in researching historical documents to find the name of the vessel, and why it sank. Over time Ed honed his skills, and his reputation grew as a successful wreck hunter. He located and dove on many wrecks in the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway. Eventually he was invited to Florida and Cuba to participate in several professional search operations. With the help of his side scan sonar, mag, and camera, Ed assisted in finding the remains of several Spanish galleons laden with treasure.



ED BURTT AND FRIENDS SEARCHING FOR SHIPWRECKS IN THE CARIBBEAN

One of the local wrecks Ed found, but was never able to identify, was one off Presqu'île Point. He spent months going through old newspapers, maritime journals, and doing numerous dives on the site taking photographs and measurements. He began to think that it may be the wreck of Speedy and researched many historical accounts of the incident. The wreckage is scattered over a substantial area starting at a grove in the shale bottom caused by a large anchor dragging, the size that a vessel like the Speedy would carry. In fact an anchor identified as 18th century design is part of the wreckage. A number of artifacts have been found on the site including clay pipes, a pair of glasses, and two very interesting pieces - a set of manacles and a ball and chain. Also discovered near the site (contd on page 4)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

.....Cotesub XVII R.L., a marine services company in Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela has purchased Fishers MC-1 mini camera. Says director of operations Boris Pinero, "The camera is working very well for us. We use it to inspect oil tankers and to perform other inspections for the American Bureau of Shipping and also Lloyds."

.....Mira-Tech Diving Services in Singapore added a Pulse 8X detector to their list of commercial diving equipment. "The 8X will give us the capability to locate anchors, pipelines, lost dredge heads, and a variety of other items for our clients", says Daniel Ong.

.....Hull Diving Services in Manama, Bahrain purchased Fishers MC-1 mini camera with two external 100 watt lights. Operations manager Ross Powell reports, "We used the camera for the first time yesterday and everything worked perfectly. It was just a hull survey, but there were 38 knot winds and 6 to 8 foot swells in the anchorage. Even so the system worked great!"

.....Japan's diving and marine service company Takuyo Corp. has purchased Fishers SeaLion ROV with SCAN-650 scanning sonar. The company has been using Pulse 8X detectors for many years.

.....AL- Ratbaa General Contracting Ltd. of Iraq has purchased Fishers dual frequency side scan sonar and Pulse 8X detector. "We are using this equipment for a wreck location and removal project", says Ossama Kadlum.

.....Saeju Tech Co. Ltd. in Seoul, Korea has purchased Fishers SeaLion ROV with manipulator arm for an their search and recovery operations.

.....Submariner Tauchausrustungs GmbH in Munchen, Germany purchased a quantity of Fishers PR-1 pinger receivers and MFP-1 multifrequency pingers. "The equipment is in use by one of Germany's military diving units", says spokesman Benjamin Altkorn.

.....G-Tec Geophysical Exploration Co. in Belgium is using Fishers DDW-1 deep dive wing. "We use it to tow a variety of different instruments at greater depths", says Francois Renardy. *JWF*

UNDERWATER CAMERAS HELP ENVIRONMENTALISTS



CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENTAL STATION'S GREG BUGBEE USING FISHERS TOV-1

Scientists and researchers are continually looking for new methods to assist in their study of marine ecosystems. One such researcher is Greg Bugbee with the Connecticut Agricultural Experimental Station. Greg is studying the affects of an invasive plant species called milfoil.

"In the past we sent divers down to conduct visual surveys and videotape areas of infestation. It was a time consuming and expensive process. Then I spoke with Charles Costello, a researcher doing survey work for the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). He was studying eelgrass beds along the coast of Massachusetts. Eel grass is a critical part of the ecosystem as it provides a habitat for juvenile marine species. Charlie told me about a towable underwater camera he was using, made by JW Fishers, that proved to be invaluable."

"Not long afterwards, we purchased our own Fisher TOV-1 towed video system with the optional color camera which is helpful in identifying different plant species. The video is fed into a laptop computer that has mapping software and is connected to a GPS. Video is overlaid with position coordinates so we know exactly where it was taken. The TOV-1 works really well. It allows us to survey large areas much faster than we ever could using divers."

Other groups have also found these cameras to be effective. At the University of Delaware scientists are testing acoustic devices for the US Navy. They are using two of Fishers cameras to assess the impact on marine organisms close to the acoustic source. And researchers at the Atlantic Ecology Division of the US EPA are using Fishers DV-1 drop video to study effects of pollution on marine life in New England's coastal waters and Long Island Sound. *JWF*

COMMERCIAL NEWS

.....Three Rivers Diving in Pacific, MO used Fishers SSS-600K side scan sonar to do a dam inspection project. Says owner Steve Phillips, "The side scan produced a highly detailed image of the dam face that showed debris trapped in one of the intakes. We've also done several other projects with the side scan including a vehicle that was lost in a river and a survey project for a barge company. The system is doing great job."

.....Midwest Underwater, a commercial diving company in Davenport, IA is using Fishers MC-1 mini camera to videotape their inspection projects. Says owner Andy Zinn, "We recently did a pump inspection at the Louisa Generating Station in Muscatine and the entire job was filmed with the MC-1. The camera worked really well and we got some great pictures to show the client."

.....Indepth Underwater Services in Portland, TX is using Fishers Pulse 8X metal detector for their underwater search operations. Reports owner Jack Newman, "We recently used the 8X on a pipeline location project and were very impressed with it's performance. It found one pipe that was buried almost 5 feet deep!"

.....Brian McCrodan, owner of Diving Services in Peterborough, Ontario says he has been successfully using the Pulse 8X detector for a number of years. A recent job involved locating a snowmobile that had gone through the ice. "The water was fairly shallow and I was able to put the 8X over the side of the boat on it's pole handle and got a nice reading when we passed over it. The detector really works great and holds up to commercial operations."

.....Gama Aqua Tech, a marine services company in Grande Entree, Quebec, Canada purchased Fishers Diver Mag 1 hand-held magnetometer to locate a lost ship anchor. The anchor was quickly located buried under 11 feet of mud and clay. "The mag was easy to use and performed very well for us", said owner Mario Cyr.

.....Schierbaum Diving, a commercial diving company in Cypress, IL is successfully using a Pulse 8X detector for their underwater search operations. "The detector works really well and we've used it for lots of different projects", says owner Frank Schierbaum. "Just recently it helped us find several lost anchors".

.....Pennsylvania Power & Light Susquehanna purchased a Pulse 8X detector to locate power cables. "The detector makes it so much easier to track our power lines the run underneath river beds", says spokesman Bill Hunchar. **JWF**

INDIANA DIVER IS DEVOTED TO SEARCH FOR LOST AIRCRAFT



MIKE CARPENTER SEARCHES FOR T-33

Mike Carpenter is a man on a mission. Mike has made hundreds of dives in his quest to find a military jet that was lost without a trace in 1956.

It all began when Lt. Frederick Davis was assigned to fly Airman 2C Robert Watkins back to Massachusetts to be with his wife who had been seriously injured in an automobile accident. Lt. Davis flew out of Spokane, WA with orders to pick up Airman Watkins at Foss Field in Sioux Falls, SD. After taking on his passenger, Davis continued on his cross country trek. He entered airspace over Iowa and made a routine check-in with the airfield at Mason City. That was the last communication received from the aircraft. The pair were never heard from again.

Several people reported seeing a low flying jet that appeared to be in trouble. Some others reported an oil slick on James Lake in Kosciusko County. However, there was no evidence of a crash and no debris was ever recovered. (continued on page 4)



T-33 TRAINER JET LIKE THE ONE THAT DISAPPEARED IN 1956

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES & UNIVERSITIES PERFORM UNDERWATER SEARCHES

.....Lester B. Pearson College in Victoria, Canada has purchased Fishers PR-1 pinger and SFP-1 single frequency pingers. "We're using the pingers to mark the location of samples we have anchored to the seafloor", says Chris Blondeau. "A variety of materials are being tested for their resistance to corrosion."

.....United Kingdom's Ministry of Defence Salvage and Marine Operations Integrated Project Team has purchased Fishers PR-1 pinger receiver and several MFP-1 multifrequency pingers. They will become part of MOD's salvage equipment inventory, capable of being deployed at short notice by either of the two salvage and marine units based in Greenock and Plymouth.

.....Argentina's Prefectura Naval, which is comparable to the US Coast Guard, has purchased Fishers SSS-100K/600K dual frequency side scan sonar and SeaLion ROV for their search and salvage operations. A Naval officer visited Fishers factory to receive training on the equipment. Upon his return home, the officer and equipment were immediately called into action to assist in locating a sunken vessel.

.....Texas A&M University in Austin has purchased Fishers Pulse 8X metal detector. The detector will be used for field archeology projects says a spokesperson.

.....Italy's Societa Explosivi Industriale has purchased a quantity of Fishers PR-1 pinger receivers. Reports member S. Morelli, "The pinger receivers have proved to be a very effective tool in helping to relocate underwater sites".

.....New Hampshire Dept. of Fish and Game is using Fishers Pulse 8X detector to locate weapons and other evidence for police departments around the state, reports Sgt. Bruce Bonefant.

.....Canada's Dept. of the Environment, Centre St. Laurent, has purchased Fishers pingers with extended housings for longer operating time. "These pingers are very reliable and easy to operate", says Michel Arseneau.

.....US Navy's SPAWAR Systems Center in San Diego has purchased several Fishers Proton 4 magnetometers with 500 foot cables and UA-2 underwater altimeters for special projects, reports a navy spokesman.

.....University of Windsor in Ontario, Canada is using Fishers SeaOtter ROV in their Biological Sciences Program. "In one of our studies we will be using the ROV to monitor reproductive nests of the round goby, an invasive fish", says Dr. Lynda Corkum. Another use for the SeaOtter will be to pre-screen sediment types on the bottom before taking samples." **JWF**

LAW ENFORCEMENT AND DIVE RESCUE NEWS



CANADIAN AMPHIBIOUS SEARCH TEAM (CAST) TRAIN WITH THEIR TOV-1 TOWED VIDEO SYSTEM

.....The Canadian Amphibious Search Team (CAST) in British Columbia is using Fishers TOV-1 towed video system with the DDW-1 deep dive wing to perform deep water search operations, primarily for drowning victims. Reports team member Dave Alderson, "The wing worked well allowing us tow down to 200 feet which helped us get some good video of the bottom."



MEMBERS OF CAST ARE BRIEFED BEFORE SEARCH OPERATION AT GLENIFER LAKE IN CANADA

Los Angeles, CA port police have purchased Fishers DHC-1 diver-held camera system to perform underwater inspection operations as a part of increased security measures called for under Homeland Defense initiatives.

.....Charles County Dive Rescue in Waldorf, MD is using Fishers Pulse 8X metal detector for search and recovery operations. "We are very happy with the 8X", says Chief William Porter.

.....Charlottesville-Albermarle Rescue in Virginia has purchased Fishers DV-1 dropped video system. Captain Jim Miller reports the camera works great and is saving us hours of dive time.

.....Brookings Fire Dept. in South Dakota has purchased the Pulse 8X for their dive team's underwater search ops says Asst. Chief Peter Bolzer.

.....Monroe County, MI Emergency Management Division is using Fishers TOV-1 towed video system for their search and recovery operations.



OFFICERS FROM NEW YORK DEP POLICE ATTEND FACTORY SIDE SCAN TRAINING

.....NY Department of Environmental Protection has purchased Fishers SSS-100/600K dual-frequency side scan sonar and SeaOtter ROV. Two members of the department's dive team, Sgt. Richard Irwin and Officer Tawan Novi, received training at Fishers factory.

.....Charleston County Sheriffs Dept. in Charleston, SC is using Fishers DHC-1 diver-held camera system to perform underwater searches and film underwater crime scenes.



MEMBERS OF BUCKS COUNTY, PA EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

.....Bucks County, Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency sent team members to Fishers factory in East Taunton, MA for training on their new dual frequency side scan sonar system purchased with Homeland Defense grant money. "We were going to send some other members of the team here for training", said team leader Scott McKay. "But this system is so easy to operate I don't think it's necessary".

.....US Border Patrol in Yuma, AZ is successfully using their Fisher Pulse 8X metal detector to search for weapons disposed of in waterways along the US/Mexico border says agent Boone Smith.

KENTUCKY WATER RESCUE TEAM USING FISHERS UNDERWATER CAMERAS



Campbell County is the easternmost county in northern Kentucky, located just south of Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1970 county residents and officials felt an emergency diving unit was needed to cope with a growing need to recover submerged vehicles, locate drowning victims, and search for evidence disposed of in local lakes and rivers. An all volunteer dive team was formed, Campbell County Water Rescue, offering an array of services including dive rescue, underwater recovery, ice rescue, swift-water rescue, and river patrols. In 2003 they became the first water rescue team in the country to form a detachment with the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. This meant the team was now an integral part of Homeland Security assisting with river patrols, bridge inspections, and maritime security.

Says Chief Joe Davis, "Our vessels patrol 46 miles of the Ohio River. That's a lot of area to cover." In 2002 the team purchased a Fisher TOV-1 towed video system to aid in their underwater search operations. The video system proved to be such a useful tool that recently the team purchased a second one. Chief Davis went on to say, "The towed cameras have saved a tremendous amount of dive time. They let us search large areas quickly without having to put divers into potentially hazardous situations. They have been very successful in helping to locate drowning victims, vehicles, and evidence."



MEMBERS OF CAMPBELL COUNTY, KY VOLUNTEER RESCUE SQUAD

(Indiana Diver - continued from page 3)

Growing up in rural Anderson, Indiana, Mike Carpenter was 17 years old when the T-33 disappeared. He didn't think much about it at the time. In his early 20's Mike got into diving and later trained as a recovery diver with Anderson's Fire and Emergency Services Dept. During his 36 years with the department he worked on more than 20 drowning incidents, and "put the hook on" 27 vehicles underwater. He found safes, guns and other weapons, and assorted stolen property disposed of by criminals in the area's lakes and rivers. Many of these recoveries resulted in jail time for the offender. All this experience turned Mike into a highly proficient search and recovery diver.

In 1978 while on vacation with his wife, Mike read a story about "an 8,000 pound jet that vanished into thin air". His curiosity was piqued, and in his spare time he began to research the incident. He talked to eye witnesses, read military reports of the incident, studied newspaper accounts of what happened, and even interviewed the families of Davis and Watkins. Mike gathered so much information that it made up 16 substantial volumes. One startling piece of information he uncovered was that a number of pilots had been killed flying the early T-33 jets due to slow throttle response. His research revealed that these jets took nearly 9 seconds to respond as the throttle was pushed forward. If the pilot forced the throttle too quickly, the jet would "flame out" and crash. On the Air Force's flight mishap report on this incident, the words "flame out" were penned in the summary section.

Mike believes that he has determined the most probable area where the jet went down by piecing together the possible final direction of travel, the jet's altitude, speed, and glide. As a result of his extensive research he is convinced the missing T-33 lies at the bottom of James Lake. However, he reasoned that the heavy craft had probably long ago disappeared into the muddy bottom. Realizing an underwater metal detector was the key piece of equipment needed to find the jet, Mike purchased JW Fishers Pulse 10 boat-towed metal detector. The Pulse 10 has a torpedo-shaped towfish with a search coil mounted on top. With practice Mike learned how to grid an area and conduct a thorough search with the detector. He came to realize that to get maximum penetration into the lake bottom, he needed to keep the coil as close as possible. This was a difficult job as heavy weed growth prevented towing the fish very close. What he needed was a way to put the coil right on the bottom. After pondering the situation for some time and calling Fishers factory to pick the brains of their engineers, Mike learned the solution to his problem was a sled. He designed and built a sled that the coil could be attached to. The sled was weighted which allowed it to run right along the bottom, keeping the coil in almost direct contact with the lake floor.

Armed with his research, the Pulse 10 metal detector and his special sled, Mike went to work. He spent many hours scanning the lake bottom. He hasn't found the jet yet, but his efforts haven't been fruitless either. Mike says, "Years ago they used anything and everything for anchors, as long as it was heavy. I've found all kinds of stuff in that lake with the Pulse 10; every kind of anchor, outboard motors, aluminum lawn chairs, propellers, patio umbrellas, several small aluminum skiffs, and even old "Woodie" boats with inboard engines. If its made of metal that detector will find it. One time I got this really strong reading. Diving down I thought this must be the T-33. Stuck in the muck was a large flat piece of metal. A cloud of silt engulfed me as I pulled it from the bottom. I couldn't see a thing, but by the feel of it, I was sure it was a piece of an aircraft. When I got it to the surface and cleaned the mud off, I was so disappointed to discover it was an aluminum keel from a sailboat!

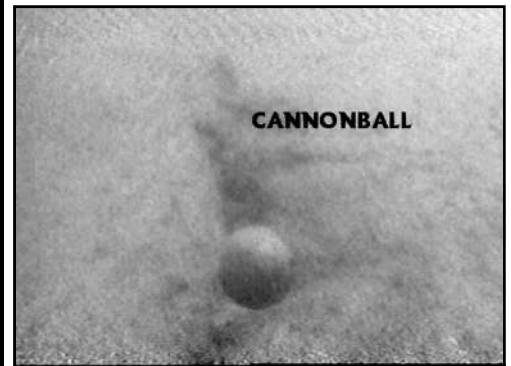
Mike recently retired and hopes he can now start devoting more time to the search. He's also got an offer of some help. A couple of police search and recovery divers have volunteered to join the search. They too have become fascinated with the story of the missing jet. One thing is for sure; Mike Carpenter is dedicated to the mission of finding the T-33 and putting an end to this 50 year old unsolved mystery. *JWF*



SITTING ON THE FRONT OF MIKE'S BOAT IS HIS CUSTOM SLED WITH THE PULSE 10 COIL ATTACHED TO BOTTOM

Historic Wreck (from pg 2)

using a JW Fishers metal detector is a coin dated to 1733. Two masts are lying on the bottom near a broken hull that measures 60 feet in length. The Speedy had a bowsprit attached to her hull which accounted for 20 feet of her 80 foot length. Ed also found cannon balls of the size required by the four pound cannons typically carried on provincial marine ships. Wrecks of cannon-carrying warships are extremely rare and Speedy is the only one known lost in these waters. One of the most telling finds is the ship's bell, lying on the bottom with only the English letter "S" clearly visible.

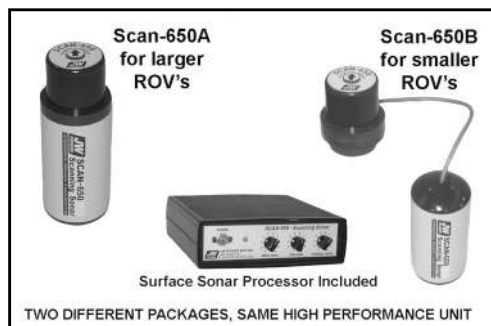


CANNONBALL ON THE SPEEDY SITE

With all the present evidence, Ed is convinced he's found the wreck of the Speedy. He's doesn't want to remove any items from the site until the proper time and is following government regulations for dealing with a historical find of this significance. Diving on the wreck he has observed firsthand the slow disintegration of what remains of the HMS Speedy and is anxious to recover what he refers to as "our heritage". Ed has now formed a nonprofit organization and is looking for a place to display the artifacts once they are recovered. "I need to find a facility to hold the few "treasures" that remain from the Speedy to tell my fellow Canadians about the important role this brave little ship played in our history." The loss of so many prominent persons was a severe blow to the small colony. After the wreck of the Speedy, with no trial occurring, the governor's plans for Newcastle were never realized and it was deemed an inconvenient site for a District Town. Cobourg was eventually chosen in its place and it remains the administrative capitol of Northumberland County, a destiny that could have been Brighton's. As Henry David Thoreau observed, "there are more consequences to a shipwreck than the underwriters notice". *JWF*

COMPANY NEWS

FISHERS NEW SCAN-650 SCANNING SONAR ATTACHES TO ROVS - OR CAN OPERATE INDEPENDENTLY



TWO DIFFERENT CONFIGURATIONS

JW Fishers have developed a scanning sonar system, the SCAN-650. Scanning sonar is the ideal low cost tool for underwater search

NEW SOFTWARE FOR FISHERS SIDE SCAN SONAR SYSTEMS

A new software package, *SONAR VIEW*, is now available for Fishers side scan sonars. The software allows real time viewing of sonar images in WINDOWS on either a laptop or desktop PC. Connecting a PC gives the side scan versatility and options not available with the thermal printer alone. The software allows the operator to quickly and easily change operating parameters at any time during operation, with no loss of data. In addition to the sonar images, other data such as time, date, and the boat's GPS position can also be displayed and stored. Recorded files can be played back at any time. Software features include post-processing of sonar data and editing of files. Small file sec-

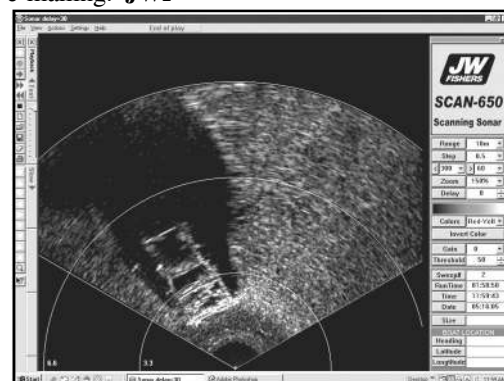
NEW PRODUCTS

because it produces a "picture" of the underwater environment, regardless of water clarity.

The SCAN-650 is a high performance sonar system that can be mounted on an ROV or attached to a pole and lowered from a boat in shallow water. The sonar sweeps a 360 degree circle and produces an image that is displayed in beautiful color on a computer screen. The sonar is capable of "seeing" objects up to 180 feet away. If the operator prefers to view only a portion of the circle, the viewing angle can easily be adjusted with a click of the mouse.

Scanned data files are stored on the PC's hard drive along with the boat's GPS position, time, date, and other essential information. Recorded files can be played back at

any time. Software allows post-processing of data including editing and merging of files. Small file sections including screenshots can be copied for e-mailing. **JWF**



SCAN-650 IMAGE OF CAR ON THE BOTTOM OF A RIVER

tions, including screen shots, can be copied for e-mailing. A sizing tool can be used to show the size of any target. An image enhancement tool lets the operator select various color



SONAR VIEW OF CORRUGATED SEAWALL

schemes to manipulate the color and intensity of displayed images. Other software features include TVG adjustment to control the amount of gain applied to incoming data samples, print delay to remove the water column from the display, a bottom tracking line to indicate the position of the first return from the seabed, zoom capability, and calculation of the target's GPS position.

Optional boat-tracking software shows the path of the boat as it travels over the search area and the width of the scanned area. Any overlap in adjacent swaths are shown as the boat makes each subsequent pass. Fishers SONAR VIEW software is easy to learn and easy to use. A comprehensive instruction manual is provided and 24/7 factory support is always available. **JWF**

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