

*CPS is a volunteer organization dedicated to enhancing boating enjoyment and safety through training. The Foghorn is the newsletter of the **Halifax Squadron**, a unit of Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons.*

Upcoming Event!

Fall Registration – October 17 (7-9pm)
 Captain William Spry Community Center
 Sussex Street in Spryfield
 Contact the Squadron Training Officer
 Alan Uren at training@cps Halifax.com
 Or
 Register online at www.cps Halifax.com

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Commander's Corner

I trust everyone had a great summer on the water boating. As I write, our fall weather has been wonderful but it now gets dark by 19:30. Our thoughts turn now to putting the boats on the hard for the winter and starting some CPS education courses. This year we are trying something new to the Squadron in that we are going to put on all courses once starting in late October to help us through those long winter months. Courses will finish up by early April just in time to get us back to getting the boats ready for spring. There will be one extra Boating Course starting after the Boat Show in February. The Bridge Members have all been hard at work to put together the education courses and along with the Instructors look for a good turn out.

I also remind those who have not paid their dues to CPS this year to get them along to the National Office so that your membership does not lapse. This may be the last Foghorn you receive if your dues are not paid up.

We are planning a couple of social events over the winter so watch for a notice.

If we have your email address it makes it easy to contact. You can let us have your email address by going into our website and notifying the Membership Chair.

Sarah-Jane Raine, Commander

CPS Membership renewal reminder...

There are several easy ways to renew, including going to the national website and renewing online, instantly:

<https://www.cps-ecp.ca/members/>

Not sure if you want to renew? Check out all the benefits of continued membership in CPS:

<http://www.cps-ecp.ca/english/benefits.html>

Meet the Instructors

We thought that you would enjoy reading the biographies of some of the instructors who are volunteering their time to bring you the slate of courses being offered this fall – read on as they introduce themselves...

Emanuel Laufer – Celestial Navigation

I'm a grumpy old curmudgeon of 70 years who grew up in Halifax. But I've lived in the USA while doing my Ph.D. in Physics, in Ottawa for 16 years, a year in France and another in Germany - so I've been around a bit. I attained B.Sc. and M.Sc. degrees in Physics at Dal, and a Ph.D. at the University of Virginia. Professionally, I've been interested in metals, and spent my most recent years at TUNS, teaching Metallurgical Engineering. After a couple of smaller boats, we finally settled on a C&C 34, still not really a big boat, but we've been around a bit with her. *CEOL MOR* has taken us to Bermuda perhaps 8 times (I lose count). We've sailed her to the Caribbean, visiting the BVI and most of the islands as far down as Martinique. Closer to home, we've been to Maine, to St. Pierre, PEI, Iles de la Madeleine, Sable Island, and the Nova Scotia southern coast from Shelburne to Point Aconi, including the Bras d'Or Lakes. And lots of day sails on St. Margaret's Bay, where *CEOL MOR* spends her leisure hours. I suppose one could look it up, but I've been a member of CPS for longer than I can remember. I have taught Boating, Piloting, Advanced Piloting, Celestial Navigation, and Offshore Sailing. I've done a stint as Assistant Training Officer, and one as Training Officer for Halifax Squadron. In boating, my main concerns are competent navigation and safety in general. I have been much involved with the Flare Demo which we have held annually since 1999, thanks to the Office of Boating Safety. Non-boating interests include motorcycling (more than a half century) and bagpipes. I don't play well, but enough to have fun and annoy the neighbours. *CEOL MOR*, the name of our boat, is Gaelic for "the Big Music". It refers to the classical music of the great Highland bagpipe, but we can talk about that another time.



Here is Mannie with some of his students at Peggy's Cove last fall.

Mike Turney – Seamanship Sail Instructor

I'm an army brat which basically means that I either grew up everywhere or never grew up at all depending upon your point of view. During one of my Dad's postings I was taught to sail on whalers at the Canadian Forces Sailing Club which at the time was located where the container pier at Black Rock Beach is now located. Since then I was on the water whenever my Dad's or my own movements permitted. After university for a short while I did deliveries for yachts from Ottawa, Toronto, and Montreal. I am presently on the staff at JTFA in the dockyard and am looking forward to retirement and sailing off into the sunset aboard the *Nelleke*, our Moody 42 pilothouse ketch. We cruise the coast on weekends and vacation and *Nelleke* has been in 3ocean races – St Pierre twice (won our class once) and in the Marblehead “drift” of '07. I have been instructing on many subjects for some time - military skills, SCUBA diving, IT, project management; but I have only been instructing for CPS for one year and that course was Extended Cruising. Besides boating and diving I enjoy science, reading and music.

Howard Donohoe – Advanced Piloting

I was born in Augusta, Georgia and grew up in Pennsylvania and New York states. After receiving my Masters degree in geology from Lehigh University in Pennsylvania I began looking for a location to complete my doctorate in geology.

Eventually this led to New Brunswick and UNB. I met my wife there, completed my degree and moved to Halifax to work for the Government of Nova Scotia. I have served as a civil servant (geologist) in the Department of Natural Resources for 32 years.

Last September I retired. I now teach part-time at Saint Mary's University and work part-time as Executive Director of the Association of Professional Geoscientists of Nova Scotia. My sailing experience began with an 18 ft wooden sloop on the upper Niagara River in Niagara Falls, NY when the owner asked me to look after the boat and sail it as much as I liked. After some false starts I got the hang of sailing. From there I progressed through a number of my own boats. My first boat was a 12 ft Kool [cigarette] boat, then a 16 ft Paceship, next a 23 ft sloop built in Antigonish (AY23), and finally a Mirage 27. I sold the Mirage in 2000. I have been teaching CPS courses for about ten years. I began with the Boating course and have taught Piloting and Advanced Piloting. I have thoroughly enjoyed teaching sailing, boating and safety. In the end I hope that all of my students will be safe boaters, know what to do in emergencies and enjoy themselves on the water. In my "spare time" I am a Scout leader with a troop in the west end of Halifax.

I enjoy reading, photography, hiking, camping and canoeing. I am also the proud father of a twenty-something son and daughter and husband of 36 years to Josee. Besides being a member of CPS, I am a Professional Geoscientist and a member of the Geological Association of Canada, the Mining Society of Nova Scotia, Atlantic Geoscience Society, Society of Sigma Xi, and Scouts Canada.

A request from your Foghorn Editor:

I'm looking for submissions from the readership for our next edition in December – notes about your recent boating vacations, boating product discoveries, helpful hints, descriptions of your galley masterpieces, pictures of some of your favourite boating destinations – send your submissions to foghorn@cpshalifax.com



Luke Porter – Piloting

I grew up in assorted places including Bristol, UK, and Newfoundland. For the last 7 years I have been working with Gallant Marine, a yacht service company based at the RNSYS. We repair and maintain boats, perform fiberglass repair, painting, rigging, installation, bottom painting, brightwork and almost anything else that needs doing on a boat. I also have a second job working for Aigle Canada, part of which involves looking after, racing and delivering the owner's Beneteau 36.7 when he's not around. My boating experience all started at around 6 months, the traditional time for a first sail in my family. My early years were spent sailing with my family around the UK. When I moved to Newfoundland at age 14 I sailed with my mother in her boat, both cruising and racing, learning my basic skills. I spent 1.5 years in the UK working and sailing on the Matthew, a replica medieval caravel - around the south coast of the UK to Ireland and France. As a finale we sailed across the Atlantic to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the discovery of North America by John Cabot. 54 days with 18 other guys on a wooden boat that measures 70' along the deck at an average speed of 5 knots. After that I moved to Halifax in '97 and joined the racing scene at the RNSYS. The first few years were spent on a J24 before moving to the Beneteau I now look after. I've done 6 ocean races (Marblehead and St. Pierre) in that time, each with a delivery, and countless regattas. In 2003 I went to Gibraltar and got my RYA Yachtmaster Offshore qualification. I've taught Piloting for the CPS, twice so far and counting. At the time of writing, I am anticipating delivery of an RC sailboat to help start, and hopefully develop, RC racing at the Squadron.

Norman Raine – Marine Maintenance Instructor

I grew up in Halifax on the shores of the Northwest Arm. I worked in Halifax and Fredericton for Cummins Diesel as a mechanic and Service Manager and then for the NB Department of Transportation as the Shop Superintendent until retirement. After living for 33 years in Fredericton, NB, I returned to Halifax upon retirement. My sailing life started at the age of 11 with row boats and outboards on the Northwest Arm; I crewed on a Roue 20 and International Snipe for a number of years; I owned and raced in the International Snipe and Bluenose classes in Halifax; I did the Marblehead-Halifax race in 1963. A few years after our move to Fredericton I got back into sailing starting with a Wayfarer, then a Tanzer 22, then a Tanzer 26 and moved to the C&C 30, which I still own. Over the years I did a lot of racing and a lot of cruising but we've settled down to only cruising now. I have been committed to instructing for the CPS; Seamanship Sail in Fredericton for 6 years; Seamanship Sail in Halifax for 4 years; Marine Maintenance in Halifax for 8 years. I am a Life Member of Fredericton Yacht Club where I held committee of management positions and served two terms as Commodore. I am a current member of the Armdale Yacht Club and I have held positions on their Committee of Management. I am a member of the Maritime Shipmodeler's Guild and I'm very interested in building scale model boats, some radio controlled. I am also very active in the Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite.



Tim Tregunno – Boating

I am a lifelong resident of Halifax except for a 5 year stint in Fredericton during my university days. I am the General Manager of Halifax Seed – my specialty is the turf, forage, and vegetable aspect of the business. Although “well-rooted” in a land-based business I also have spent many years with wet feet – my first boating experience was as a kid at the Waeg where summer days alternated between swimming and sailing lessons. That was when they threw you in the Arm and you'd swim to the other side and back. Sailing experience there was gained in Morse Dinghies and Flying Juniors. I've been a lifelong sailor and currently enjoy a Mirage 29 which we sail primarily in the St. Margaret's Bay and Mahone Bay areas with occasional trips further along the coast. I've done some interesting offshore trips – one with Mannie Laufer from Bermuda to Halifax; another from Bermuda to the BVIs on a 50 foot schooner; and a charter in Desolation Sound, BC. As a family we have always been active in the outdoors – skiing, canoeing, camping, and hiking. I divide my time between my two main interests, sailing and seeds, and am committed to involvement in the CPS. I've taught the Intro to Boating Course for CPS for the past 3-4 years. Why work as an instructor for the CPS, you might ask. Over the years many people gave their time to teach me the various courses that I have taken or just spent time teaching me things about boats, electronics, or navigation. I feel that if I can teach a course and help others with their boating skills and navigation it is a small way that I can repay all those that taught me.



CPS Fall Schedule 2007

All classes are from 7:00PM to 9:15PM and are held at the William Spry Centre in Spryfield

Course Title	Start Date	End Date	Instructor	Cost	Notes
Weather Fundamentals	Tue, 23-Oct	18-Dec-2007	Rod Shaw	\$100	
Advanced Piloting	Mon, 29-Oct	25-Feb-2008	Howard Donohoe	\$150	
Marine Maintenance	Mon, 29-Oct	25-Feb-2008	Norm Raine	\$125	
Boating (PCOC card)	Wed, 31-Oct	27-Feb-2008	Andrea MacDonald	\$200	Includes one year CPS Membership
Piloting	Wed, 31-Oct	27-Feb-2008	Luke Porter	\$125	
Boating (PCOC card)	Thur, 01-Nov	28-Feb-2008	Tim Tregunno	\$200	Includes one year CPS Membership
Seamanship Sail	Thur, 01-Nov	28-Feb-2008	Mike Turney	\$125	
Global Weather	Wed, 09-Jan-2008	27-Feb-2008	Rod Shaw	\$90	
Boating (PCOC card)	Tue, 04-Mar-2008	03-Jun-2008	Angus MacPherson	\$200	Includes one year CPS Membership
Celestial Navigation	Wed, 05-Mar-2008	07-May-2008	Emanuel Laufer	\$250	Additional 6-8 weeks Fall '08

A Note about the MAREP Hydrographic Programme in the Atlantic District

This programme solicits the detection and reporting of errors and omissions in Canadian Hydrographic Service (CHS) publications, such as charts, Sailing Directions, and tide and current publications, by members of the Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons (CPS). The programme has two major virtues. The first is the usefulness of bringing to light errors and omissions in such important publications, which is a service to both CHS, and the maritime community. The second is the learning opportunity for CPS members who compare the publications to the world before them, determining and

reporting the difference. The MAREP Manual is available online at the CPS website, <http://www.cps-ecp.ca>. Click on Members Moorings, on the left, under Squadrons. Under Members Moorings, click on 'click here to access the old Members Moorings'. You will need a user name, which is your membership number, and a password, which is your postal code, to enter the old site. Once there, click on MAREP (Hydrographic) under National Committees, on the left. There you will find the MAREP Manual.

Halifax Squadron Bridge 2007-2008

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