

INLAND SCUTTLEBUTT

Volume 14, Issue 2

Inland Empire Chapter of the Antique & Classic Boat Society

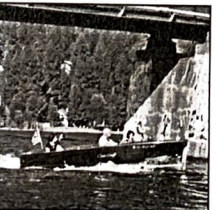
May 2014

Sandpoint Boat Show

I am convinced the committee that puts on the summer boat show at Sandpoint is a group of overachievers! Each year the group works to make the event better than ever before. The plans for this coming show point towards confirming my impression of the group. Boating and other fun activities are being planned for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, so come prepared to enjoy the whole weekend. Friday will offer a river cruise with a hosted refreshment stop, then the evening barbeque with some special entertainment. Saturday is the show, Sand Creek boat parade, and evening banquet. Sunday morning offers an island hopping cruise with breakfast on a beach stopover.

So, register soon and also please volunteer to assist somehow with the event.

Mike Moen, Boat Show Chairperson

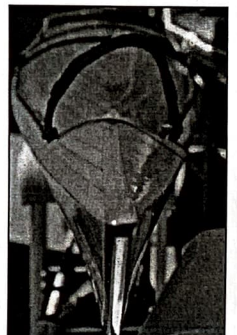


Inland Empire ACBS 12th Annual

BOAT NAMES

Mahogany Buddy's
waver Budget

Antique & Classic Boat Show
Sandpoint Marina • July 12, 2014
10:00 - 3:00 • Boat Parade at 3:00





2014 Chapter Officers and Board of Directors

Officers:

- President: Michael Boge mountainfever1@frontier.com
- 1st V Pres: Bill Brooks ws-brooks@hotmail.com
- 2nd V Pres: John Keener keener@my180.net
- Secretary: Anne Henshaw annehenshaw1@aol.com
- Treasurer: Mike Wilson brbparrot@gmail.com
- Immediate Past President: Larry O'Leary lmoleary1@gmail.com

Board Of Directors:

- Brian Fair brianf@carlonsheetmetal.com
- Wes Yandt wes.yandt@comcast.net
- Jan Keener keener@my180.net
- Mike Wilson brbparrot@gmail.com
- Sheena Kerfoot sheenakerfoot@yahoo.com
- Murray Danzig MurrayandAlice@presto.com
- Don Robson donrobson@earthlink.net
- Bob Henshaw bobhenshawct@aol.com

Committee Chairs:

- Membership: John Lenhart johnjanl@msn.com
- Boat Show: Mike Moen cdamoen@aol.com
- Newsletter Editor: Wes Yandt wes.yandt@comcast.net
- Website: www.acbs-inlandempire.org

The IES Newsletter makes every effort to insure the basic accuracy of the information contained herein. Please contact us promptly with any corrections or comments.



President's Message

"Dad, it's (fill in the blank) days till school is out!" Yep... the countdown has begun at the Boge household to summertime. It's contagious. I feel that same excitement. The promise of hot summer days, sultry evenings and three months that still hold as much promise as when I was nine years old. Like yourselves I have a schedule to keep nowadays and a million projects that keep poking at me trying to erode this special time away. Over the years I've gotten very keen at protecting my summer days as I want to make the most of piling up a good set of memories, many of them on board our Century Resorter, *Mi' Amor*.

Do you still feel like that kid in school, anxious for summer? Make this summer one that will carry you through the following cold months in style with great memories from summer 2014. With our own Sandpoint Show in July or many of the other regional events there is great opportunity for memories and great times. Don't miss out. Meet some new friends, surprise your other half with an evening spin on the water. For certain, be sure to make yourself some memories!

Michael Boge, IEACBS Chapter President

Our Mission



To bring people together with a common interest in historic, antique and classic boats, sharing fellowship, information, experience and exchange of ideas.

To protect the heritage of boating by promoting, first the preservation and, secondly, the restoration of historic antique and classic boats.

To promote, further and encourage a love and enjoyment of all aspects of historic, antique and classic boating.

To serve as a communication channel for our membership, the public, and any other entities regarding information relating to historic, antique and classic boating. This includes serving as a clearing house and referral service for all information relating to historic, antique, and classic boating.

To serve as the governing body and parent organization for such chapters as shall be formed and created under our auspices; this includes providing support for and communicating with these chapters.

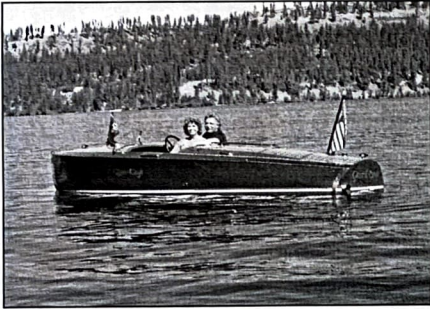
To inspire and support quality boat shows and related events among our chapters; to establish and maintain standards for classifying boats and conducting boat shows.

To educate our membership and the general public concerning safety and protocol as it relates to historic, antique and classic boating.

Membership Report and Highlights

The Inland Empire ACBS would like to highlight the following members who share our passion for Antique and Classic Boats. Please make our new members feel welcome by dropping them a note, including them in our activities or offering them a hand when you see them. We would also like to acknowledge our long standing members for their hard work and dedication to our club. The IEACBS has a total of 122 members.

Long Standing Members Tom & Kris Bassett, Wenatchee



For a couple of years, we attended the wood boat show in Coeur d'Alene and had taken many photographs of all the boats. Little did we know then that we had photos of a boat we would actually come to own. After being at the 2004 Sandpoint Boat Show, lake neighbors, Denny and Sue Hamilton came down to our family cabin on Coeur d'Alene and talked about that show. Earlier that day, we had decided to begin a search for a wood boat, especially a barrel back, instead of a new boat. Denny and Sue mentioned that one of the club members had a tiny "for sale" sign on his boat window at the show. They called around and found out who that member was. After conversations with BK Powell and finally the owner, we were on our way to Hope, Idaho to see the boat. As we arrived in Hope and found our way to the docks, we never believed we would be looking at THE barrel back. Tom was holding my hand as we crossed the dock and he started shaking my hand in excitement. After viewing the boat floating, we took a ride, and deemed it GRAND! And we really lucked out. Not having the boat

inspected, we trusted the information being given to us by the current owner and moved forward with an offer. We also knew just enough to know we were looking at a fairly rare boat in great shape. It also had a new engine which was another selling point! So in less than 24 hours after making our decision to purchase a wood boat, we owned one! Exciting and terrifying all at the same time!

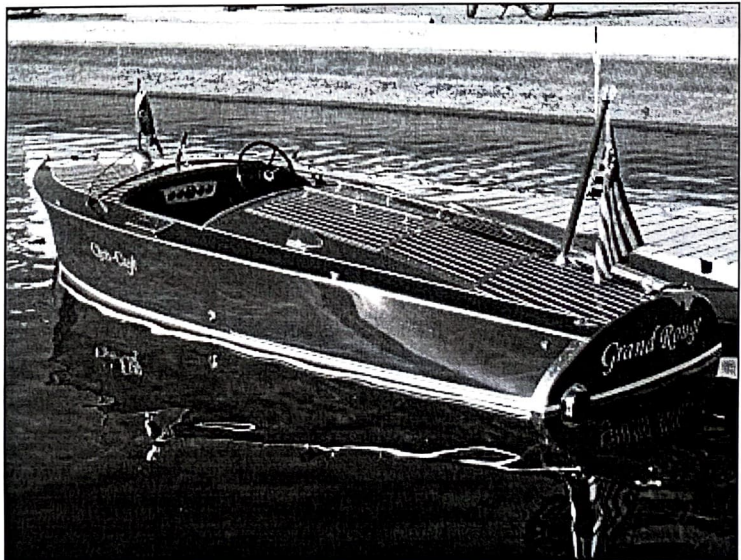
"Grand Rouge" was built in 1939 at the Chris Craft factory and delivered to its first owner in Ames, Iowa. Its history is sketchy until it was re-discovered in New York in 1997 in "gray wood" condition and restoration began. Midway through restoration, the boat was purchased by a couple from Colorado, who vacationed on Lake Pend Oreille at Hope, Idaho. They were also members of the Inland Empire Chapter ACBS and had the boat in shows around the area.

We find it hard to believe that we have now owned "Grand Rouge" for 10 years! The name "Grand Rouge" came from the owner's wife, a gorgeous redhead. It's also the name of a French red wine! Even though the boat isn't "BIG", it is grand enough for us.

Called a Racing Runabout or Special Race Boat, it was the answer for a family to own a racing style boat for non-racing use (although it's pretty "zippy"). While people say, it's "just a boat," we all know these boats are WAY more than that and we consider it a floating piece of furniture! One dock ding is a major crisis, but boy, is this boat fun to drive! And we notice that people just smile when they see a wood boat. They are so beautifully built and nothing can compare to it.

Two years ago at the Sandpoint Boat Show, the previous owner and his wife found us on the dock next to the boat. They were pleased to see it in such good condition and felt we had been the right owners to have it. We felt so complimented for the big responsibility of caring for a bit of 75 year old history.

Appreciating beauty, history and craft, the boat fits well for us being the right size to handle and operate. Married for 14 years, Tom is the principle architect for his firm, Forte Architects in Wenatchee. Kris retired at the end of 2009 as the City of Wenatchee's Historic Preservation Officer and staff to the Arts Commission. They are also involved in volunteer preservation projects, community work and caring for their own historic home. They are the co-chairs for the Mahogany & Merlot boat show in Chelan held in October.



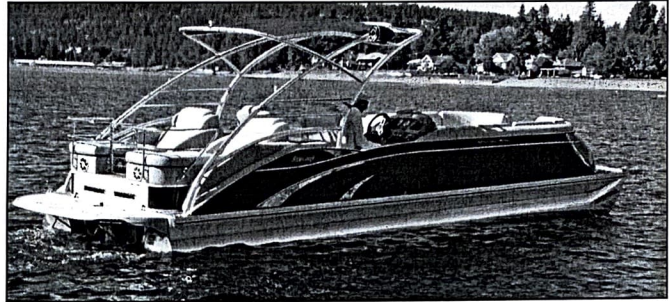
new members on next page.....

Membership Report (con't)

New Members Brent & Michelle Christian

Welcome to the Christians, who joined IEACBS in September of 2013, and are owners of Tobler Marina on Hayden Lake, Idaho. Brent is originally from Wyoming and moved to northern Idaho in 1991 to work at Tobler; he then bought the business in 1995. Interestingly, Mitch Tobler, who established the business in 1954, was the first area Century Resorter dealer in the early 1960s. Brent and Michelle have two daughters - one graduated from University of Oregon, lives in Coeur d'Alene and is in the banking business; the other attended Carroll College and is finishing up her doctoral degree in Aberdeen, Scotland, planning to return to the states to pursue her career.

Brent's club membership is not based on childhood memories of a wooden boat, or purchase/restoration of such as an adult (he actually has a pontoon boat himself), but rather an interest in participating in area boat shows. Tobler handles a wide variety of boats, but the one of interest to wooden boat enthusiasts would be the custom Bennington Stancraft edition mahogany pontoon boat (25' or 28' and either inboard or outboard). Tobler had one of the pontoons in the International Show in Coeur d'Alene last fall.



Again, welcome to the Christians. We look forward to your participation at the area shows and with the club. Who knows - if you spend enough time around this group, you just might catch the "antique" boat bug!!

New Member Susan Cotta



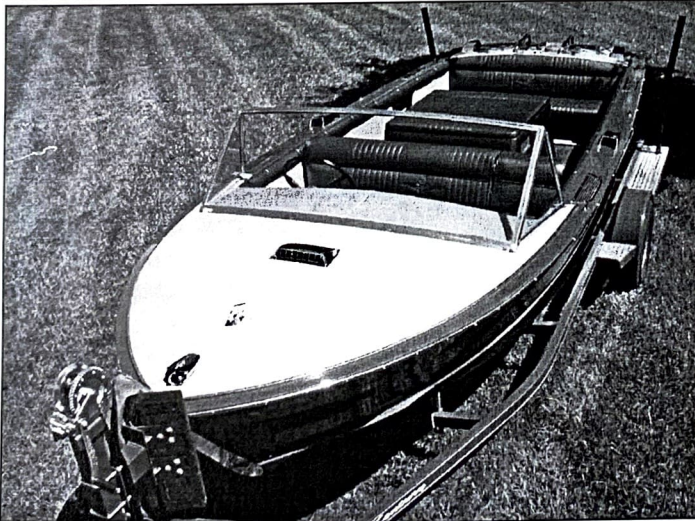
Welcome to our newest IEACBS member - Susan Cotta from Wenatchee! Susan refers to her seven wooden boats as her "pets" and they are a good balance for the many hours she puts in at work. She has been around boats most of her life and has quite a collection, including four pre-1968 Centuries, and three post-1968 Centuries. The newest is a 1982.

Of the pre-1968 boats, two are 17' 1966 Resorters, and the other two are 19' 1967 Resorters - just one serial number apart! (Century didn't make many of the 1967 19' inboards.) Susan picked the 1966 17' Century up in Iowa. It had a Poly 318 in it, significant dry rot, plus a lot of rust on the poly engine for a fresh water boat. The boat has been completely rebuilt, with a new 5200 bottom, new interior, and new 250 Ford inboard.

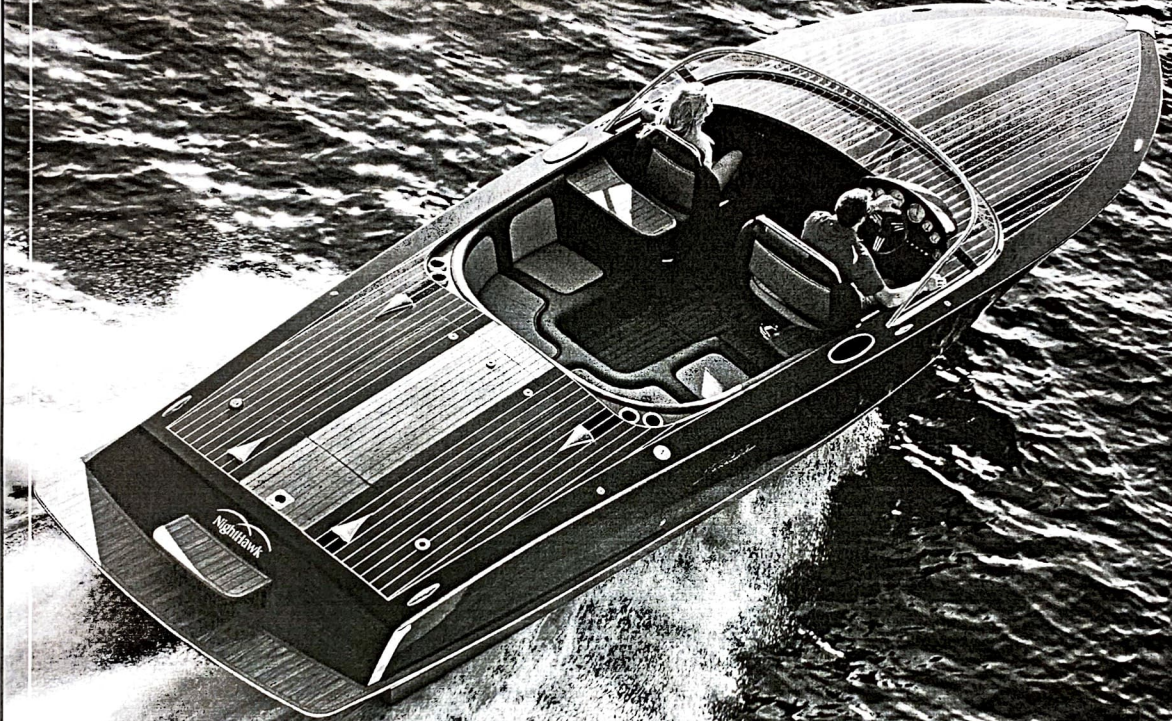
The 1967 19' Century was purchased from the son of the original owner in Illinois, who worked for Ford. The boat had a tremendous amount of transom rot. Susan replaced the plywood/fiberglass bottom with a new 5200 bottom, and added new interior, plus a new 250 Ford inboard. She notes it will be awhile before she gets get the other 1966 Resorter (an Idaho boat) and the 1967 Resorter (a South Dakota barn find) completed, as the restoration takes a lot of time. She has had the 1966 Poly 318 completely rebuilt, but will probably put in a new Ford FE inboard in it. If someone is looking for a quality rebuilt Poly 318, she may have one for sale; she needs to see what the other 1967 Century Ford inboard looks like during the rebuild of it.

The three post-1968 boats are all Arabians with big block V-drives; two Chrysler 440s and one Chevy 454.

All of Susan's boats are based out of Chelan, Washington. Only two are ready for show at this point and she still has to name them. We look forward to meeting Susan and following the progress of her Century fleet!



ONE SWEET RIDE




COEUR D'ALENE
CUSTOM
WOOD BOATS

When Dr. Paul and Beverly Berger wanted a new boat for their Lake Coeur d'Alene home, they hired master wood boat craftsmen Jim Brown and his team at The Resort Boat Shop and Coeur d'Alene Custom Wood Boats. The result?

NIGHTHAWK, 2012 COEUR D'ALENE CUSTOM 29

LAUNCH YOUR OWN LEGEND

208.667.5009 | HAGADONEMARINE.COM

“What’s happening in the shop”

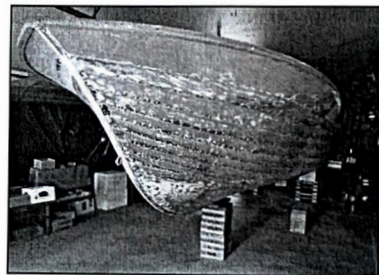
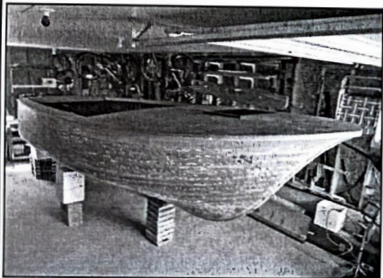
Tell us what is going on in your shop. Send us a very brief story (paragraph) or not so brief, and a few photos if you have them, explaining what classic boat project you are working on. It can be as big or small of a project as you wish. I guarantee you that people will find it interesting even if it is simply polishing out a scratch. You can also mention in your story if you'd like/need some help or if you welcome visitors (include contact info).

Mitch & Tracy Johnson

The restoration of my Dad's 1967 20' Thompson Offshore is now on year three. My Dad factory-ordered this boat on his birthday August 1, 1967. One of the last if not the last wood Thompson built. It's been a slow and daunting task. What started out as simply fixing up and getting the family boat running again has turned into a full restoration. I am probably speaking to the choir but three years of taking everything apart and finding more and more problems has been frustrating to say the least.

It does feel good to finally be at that turning point of putting things back together.

Biggest milestone this winter was finally finishing the task of removing and replacing all the corroded brass clinch screws with silicon bronze. About 2800 of them reinstalled and the holes are filled and we are finally stripping, sanding and prepping for finish. When it was too cold this winter to work on the boat itself we worked on rebuilding the engine and fully restored the original trailer. Still have a long way to go but hope to splash it by next summer. Visitors and advice are always welcome.



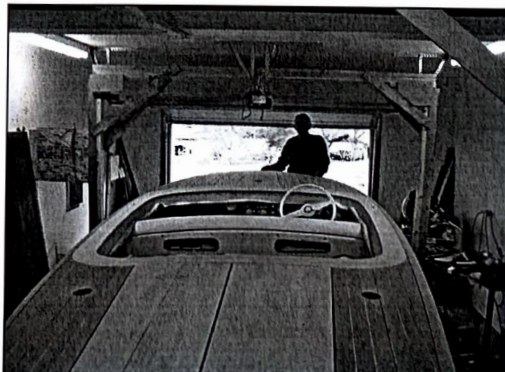
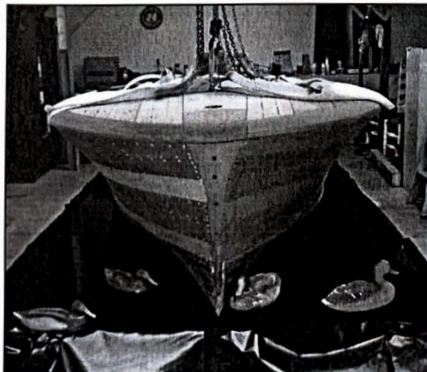
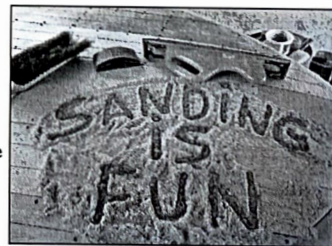
Bob & Anne Henshaw

Good Intentions are what I had for our new boat we bought four years ago. She is a 1946 20' Chris Craft Custom. Seeing it almost 20 years ago in a garage out in the Spokane Valley and where it was still sitting the day that my brother in-law Steve Zwarg took it from the garage, while in the background his daughter and wife were telling their husband and father...."Stop we don't need to sell it"! It was too late, Steve had scooped up the title during a previous trip to the house. As we all know, those of you who have ever restored a boat....TIME passes very quickly. This year the end looks a bit closer. We hope to have it in the water this summer. Remembering and telling myself "Boat and Love are four letter words".

Now the spouse's take on my activity or should I say the lack of my activity. In Anne's own words. "As a side-note from the W-I-F-E another four letter word!"

Actually thinking of other four letter words S-L-O-W. Wondering if it will ever get D-O-N-E, but as the sanding goes on and on I do think I see the end in S-I-T-E. We will all celebrate when she hits the water! No matter what the C-O-S-T!

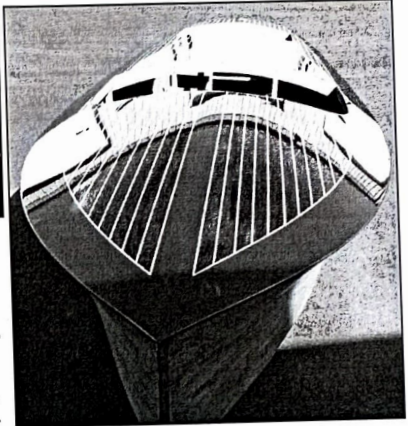
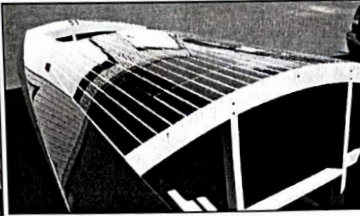
See you on the water (fingers crossed) later this summer!



“What’s happening in the shop” (con’t)

Wood Boat Endeavor by Andy Kerfoot

With the summer fast approaching, everyone is starting to get that boating fever that goes around every year. From everything including summarizing, detailing, and even full on restorations, at Wood Boat Endeavor the shop is working full-swing making sure that everyone that wants to, can join in on what is sure to be another great season enjoying everything that our beautiful lakes have to offer. We figured we’d crack the door open a little, and give everyone a little peek at what they might spot this year out on the water.....



A very rare, 1930 Dee Wite. Wanting something very different to our area with a style well ahead of its time, this boat caught a gentleman's eye and was brought back after being found in New Hampshire to be rebuilt and given a second lease on life. A year and a half in the making, and she is almost ready to go swimming again.

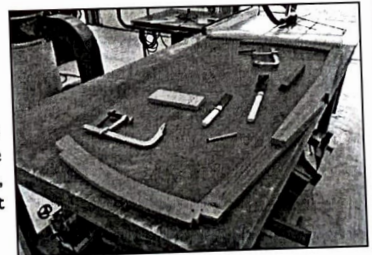
1963 Cavalier. Brought up from southern Idaho, the gentleman that owns this boat wanted something completely different. Straying from the traditional canvas deck and white sides, he opted for a full on customization by adding planking, painting her hull an electric blue, and adding some interior touches to truly make her a one of a kind. He can without a doubt say she will never have anyone else show up to the party in the same outfit.

These are just two of the handful of boats to be released from our shop this year, and we are excited to help facilitate our customers in creating new memories in them, and sharing the experience with anyone lucky enough to come across them on the water.



The Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding by Pete Leenhouts

The construction of the Hacker-21 Special is a very valuable learning experience for the School. We are fortunate to have Peter Bailey the lead instructor for the project, who is ably assisted by second-year student Matt Shaunessy. It is a complicated project, and as a result, is proceeding slowly as the team of instructor and students works their way through the challenges. A boat like this would have been lofted by an experienced loftsman and built by skilled builders. Once it was patterned, assembly line construction would have been possible. Our staff revels in the challenges, though, as do the students, and they have surmounted each as it has presented itself to them.



The frames for the boat have been completed and set up on the construction jig. After setup in April, they were squared (“horned” is the technical term) to the centerline of the boat. The transom also has been set up to be planked and both the stem and the keel are now under construction. Now the chines are the challenge as there is both

"What's happening in the shop" (con't)

an inner and an outer chine, and the twist they encounter at the bow is extraordinary. Given the slow but steady progress being made by the team, I'd expect them to begin planking the boat later this month.

In the meantime, we worked with Harbor Marine in Everett to develop the engine, transmission and steering package for the boat, which will be installed after the hull is complete.

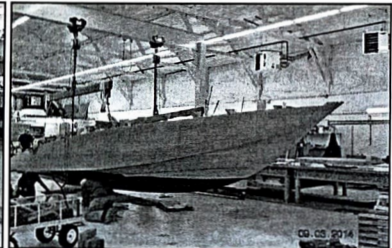
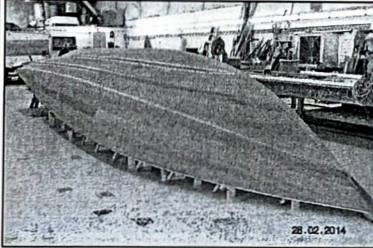
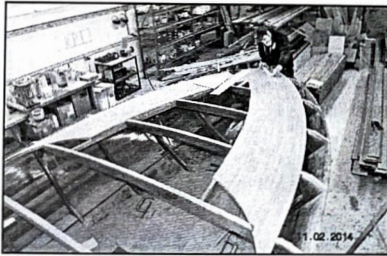
I welcome the chance to meet with Club members in that area if there is any interest in doing so. And, of course, we'd welcome your suggestions as well on how to better support the Club's interest in the construction process!



Coeur d' Alene Custom Wood Boats in the Resort Boat Shop by Jim Brown

Although not antique as of yet, our talented team of craftsmen are creating the platform to make memories of the future. We are currently in process of two new custom runabouts.

The first is a 34' twin engine that will wear the name of "Pure". It is the proud brainchild of Jim and Sue Edwards of Coeur d' Alene. This will be a sister ship to Jefe, and is cold-molded and vacuum-bagged. She will be powered by twin 383 CI small blocks, remote mounted forward for the desired balance and dressed with stainless steel headers and specific chrome features to add to the image of the engine room. She will have a side entry door into the cockpit to allow extreme comfort for boarding, a raised sun pad over the rear deck, and a recessed forward deck for aesthetics.



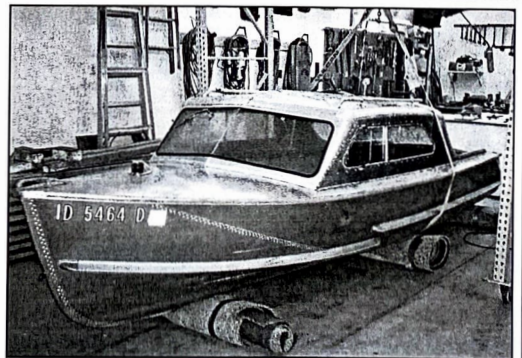
Our second new build will be a second of a 30' design with a long sweeping rear deck very near to a slipper stern, but just not quite. She has not found her new owners as of yet so is still waiting to find out her true identity. We hope she doesn't have to wait too long! She will be powered by a single Mercruiser 8.2 L with a bravo outdrive, will also have a side entry door for ease of entry and will sport a circular rear seating.

In addition to the new builds, our team has been quite busy this winter with numerous restorations and repairs, one is a visit from "Lady of the Lake", a large Windsor that hails from the Lodge at Whitefish in Montana. We have been entrusted to replace many sections of bad lumber, and to put a shine back on her pretty face. It is my understanding that she has had a great many guests grace her decks over the years and has also been published in Woody Boater.

We wish all of you "Happy Boating" and hope we do not have to see you in our shop, of course unless it is just to come by, say hello, and to see what is going on. www.customwoodboats.hagadonmarine.com

Mike & Barb Moen

This winter I stumbled upon a boat I could not refuse. A 1955 Crestliner 18' Hardtop Voyager with a Johnson 35 hp outboard. This little beauty is all aluminum. I know this sounds odd to a group of wood boat lovers, but the ACBS stands for Antique and Classic. So, I am working diligently to restore it and have it ready for the Sandpoint event. At that time I ask that all you mahogany beauties not be too racist and shun the little aluminum tin can. She lacks confidence because she does not have the gleam of varnish and chrome, but wants to be accepted.



“What’s happening in the shop” (con’t)

Brian & JoAnn Grennell



In 2004 Brian Grennell purchased the 1957 16' Century Reporter located outside of Belfair in Western Washington. The boat came with a main motor and another parts motor. The main motor is a 1956 Gray Marine Six-135, which Brian was told had been rebuilt.

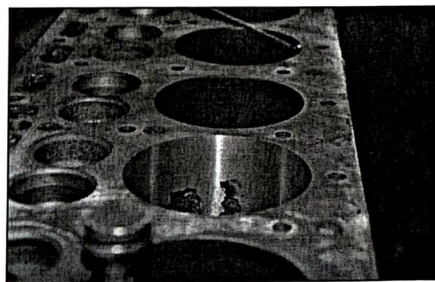
Before putting the boat back together, Brian decided it would be best to get the engine checked out. Brian Fair introduced Brian Grennell to Chuck Egolf of Sundance Marine (www.boatfxr.com).



Brian believed the motor had been rebuilt, but as Chuck and Brian tore it down, it obviously hadn't been.

Got it running for the first time in probably 10 years

(See YouTube video 1: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2YXFo9qKUYg>) Chuck couldn't remove the drain plug typically used for winterization so was going to drill it out, and to do so, had to remove the elbow that leads to the ex-



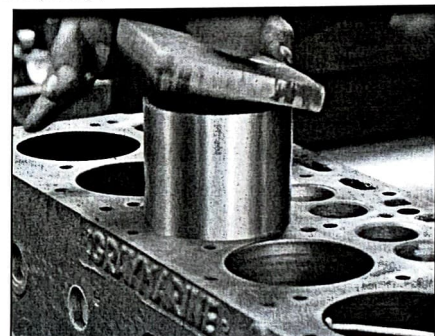
haust, and discovered water in the exhaust port.

Chuck pulled the dipstick and saw that the oil was milky white, indicating water in the oil – something was definitely not right. They first checked the oil cooler, then the head gasket, then the exhaust intake, then the spark plugs, where they saw a bead of water on top of the valve. They pulled the head, turned piston #4 down and saw a tiny hole.

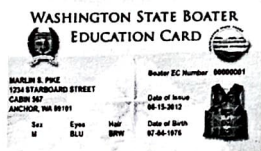
A complete tear down came next. The cylinder block was sent to a trusted local machine shop specializing in flathead engines that performed an ultrasound on all six cylinders, and found that two cylinders were damaged. The machinist is sleeving the two damaged cylinders.

(More info: Video 2 <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Plv1dKWF2HQ>)

Look for future articles on the progress.



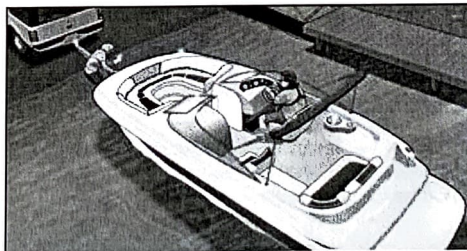
Boaters born after Jan. 1, 1955, need a Boater Education Card



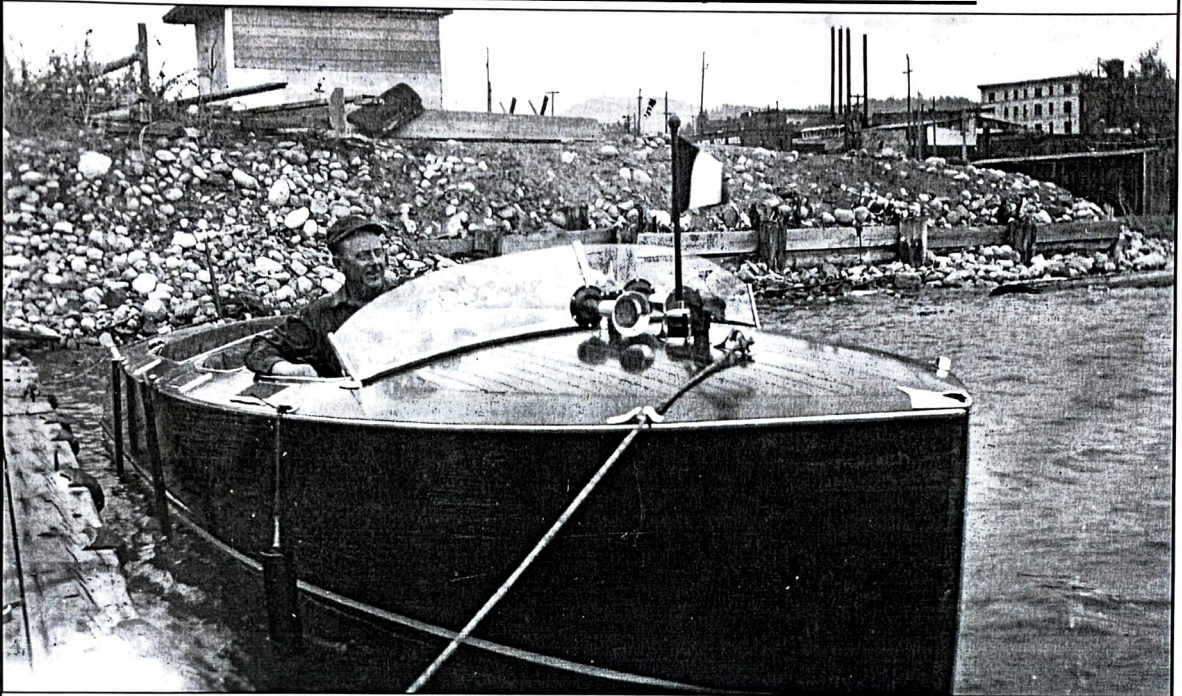
Effective this year, all Washington boaters born after Jan. 1, 1955, must carry a Washington State Boater Education Card anytime they operate a powered watercraft of 15 horsepower or more. (Oregon has had a similar law since 2001.)

The state has been gradually phasing in card requirements. Once earned, the card doesn't expire and doesn't need to be renewed. Boaters can qualify for their cards by completing a free home-study Boat Washington Course and written exam online. After passing your exam, you'll get a certificate of completion to mail to the state (along with your application and \$10 check) for your Washington State Boater Education Card.

Don't put it off. Without a card, boaters could be fined.



A Picture is Worth 1,000 Words



A picture is worth ~~1,000~~ 1,000,000 Words in this case

By Wes Yandt

I found this photo listed on E-Bay last summer shortly after purchasing another project boat. The project is the "Skippy Jr" a 1940 23' Yandt Triple Cockpit Forward that my great Uncle Bob built for steamboat Captain Glen Powell. It is really hard for me to understand how I was so lucky to have come across this photo. I was sitting at my desk one day eating my lunch surfing E-Bay for cool boat parts (not uncommon) when I came across an odd listing. This guy was selling a photo of what he called a "Garwood Speedboat." Pretty cool picture I thought.....then it hit me. That rocky bank looks really familiar. That crappy old dock looks familiar too. WAIT!!! THAT BOAT LOOKS FAMILIAR. THAT IS MY BOAT!!!! Like Woody-boater posted last summer "what are the odds of finding a 75 year old picture of a one of a kind 75 year old boat on E-Bay?" The picture was taken in front of Yandt Boat Works in 1940 of Glen Powell in his new Taxi Boat.

I had about a half a dozen photos of the Skippy Jr but none of them showed the front of the boat very well and there were some details that I needed to figure out about the deck hardware. The first thing is that the boat is current configured with the fuel tank under the fore deck. This is an odd place for it and I really doubted that was how it was originally built. Lo and behold this photo shows a rag stuck in the filler neck of the fuel tank directly in front of the bow light. The next thing that I needed to figure out were the horns. I had a pretty good shot of the back but needed to see them from the front....Whala!! So I spent the \$6 to buy the photo. When I received it several days later it was a reproduction of mediocre quality but it still gave me the info I needed. As I studied the photo I picked up on some wording on the side of the boat very close to the water line. I had seen boats of this era have a make or model lettered up here. I had even seen on some other old Yandt Boats the words "Yandt Boats" painted on but I did not know that the Skippy Jr had this. There just was not enough detail in the reproduction to confirm it.

I contacted the seller through E-Bay and told him the entire story and asked if he would be willing to sell the original. To my surprise he made an exception to his policy and sold me the original. When I got this, I scanned it at a very high resolution and pulled it up on my computer. There it was. You could clearly see the words "Yandt Boats" scrolled across the side. Priceless!!

2014 EVENTS

May 15, 2014	IEACBS Board Meeting Location: Carlson Sheet Metal 5pm Social Hr 6:30 pm Meeting	mountainfever1@frontier.com
June 19, 2014	IEACBS Board Meeting Location: Crickets in CDA 5pm Social Hr 6:30 pm Meeting	mountainfever1@frontier.com
June 21, 2014	Hayden Boat Show Location: Hayden Lake ID	donjvogt@gmail.com
June 27-29, 2014	Whitefish Woody Weekend Location: Whitefish MT	timsalt@edge-effect.net
July 11-13, 2014	IEACBS Sandpoint Boat Show Location: Sandpoint ID	cdamoen@aol.com
Aug 1-3, 2014	Payette Lake Boat Show Location: McCall ID	blawrence@eidebailly.com
Aug 17, 2014	Oswego Classic Car & Boat Show Location: Lake Oswego, OR	kristenwinn@comcast.net
Oct 3-5, 2014	Mahogany & Merlot Location: Chelan, WA	chelanvintageboats@yahoo.com
Aug 16-17 2014	Coeur d'Alene Wooden Boat Show Location: Boardwalk Marina, Coeur d'Alene Resort	
Aug 29-Sept 1, 2014	Priest Lake Dry Rot Boat Show & Parade Location: Priest Lake ID	lhuegli@hotmail.com

The IEACBS Board Meetings are open to all members and you are encouraged to attend. There is always a short social hour prior to the meeting to visit with friends and meet new ones. Please bring your ideas, concerns, questions and be involved.



In our continuing effort to expand and share the passion of classic boats, we are proud to announce the creation of the Inland Empire Antique and Classic Boat Society Facebook page! It will be used to announce upcoming meetings, shows, and any events in the region related to wooden boating! We encourage everyone to "like" the page, and suggest it to all of your friends to raise as much awareness as possible about this amazing past time. We also encourage all of our members to share any photos they may have that show some of the great memories that are created through the experiences wooden boating has to offer!

www.facebook.com/inlandempireacbs

"NAME"

Why do we name our boats what we do? Sometimes the meanings are very deep and well thought out and other times the name is simple and comes easy. Whatever it is and however we came up with it, they are all unique and help to define our boats.

Murray and Alice Danzig's 1992 28' StanCraft Triple Cockpit Runabout **"Tutta Bella"**

Late in 2012 my friend Robb Bloem let me know of a very nice used 1992 28' Stancraft Triple Cockpit Runabout that he had for sale. He thought that I might be interested. I decided to go take a look at it and sure enough I was very interested in it. I thought it was a gorgeous boat. Everything about it was beautiful. I worked out a deal with him and then had to decide upon a name.

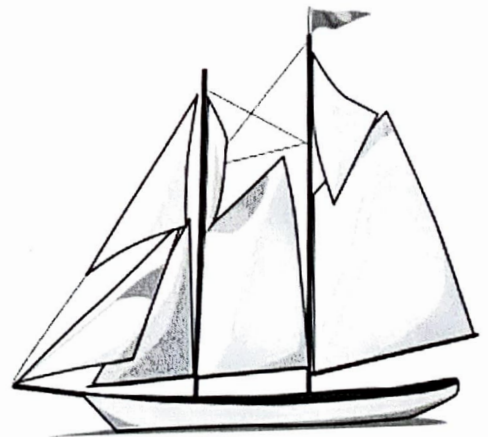
There was a name that stuck with me after seeing it in the ACBS boat registry. It was on a Hinkley boat out of Florida. "Tutta Bella" was the name and I could not get it out of my mind. Just like that catchy little tune that you have in your head for days. "Tutta Bella" is Italian and to me means "Everything Beautiful" which was very appropriate. I had not made up my mind completely yet and was in the Seattle area with my buddy Terry Deems. We were driving in Ballard and happened by a pizzeria named.....you guessed it "Tutta Bella." That clinched it!! I had to go with it.



Seafaring Words in Everyday Speech

"Clean Slate" – Fresh Start

In the days of sail, the courses and distances made good during each watch were temporarily recorded on a piece of slate. After transferring the information into the ship's log, the slate was wiped clean prior to the next watch. Colloquial use of this expression ashore means to forget the past events and start from "Scratch."



THE ANTIQUE & CLASSIC BOAT SOCIETY



FROM THE
DIRECTOR
PETER STEPHENS
ACBS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MAY 2014



Dear ACBS member,

This is to announce that we will be initiating a new monthly newsletter for ACBS! It will be "our" newsletter as we all will have the ability to contribute and be published! It is part of our continuing effort to improve communication within ACBS.

I have heard loud and clear that the chapters and members would like more news and detailed information coming from ACBS headquarters. Most importantly, you want to hear about what other chapters doing for their events and meetings.

This is your chance to have your story or your chapter event highlighted for everyone in the ACBS family to see.

I see this newsletter evolving over time to meet the needs of the chapter and members.

It really should reflect what is happening at the chapters. We have other ideas to improve the communication so stay tuned as we get ready for a fun boating season.

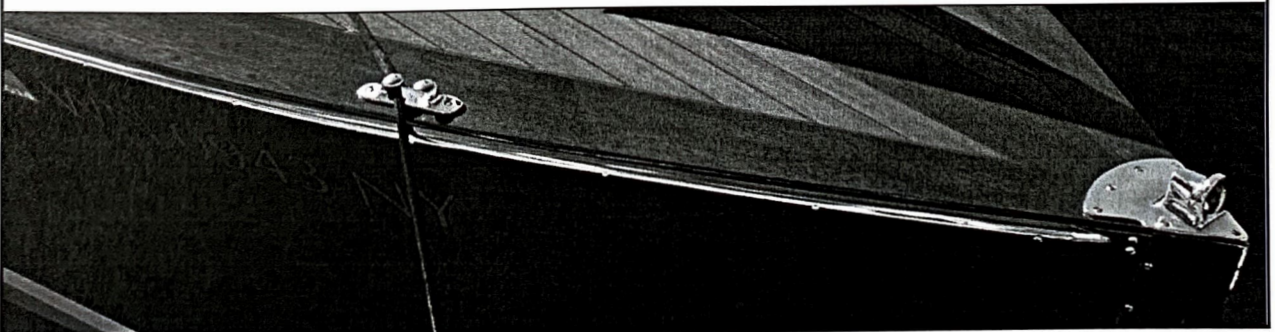
Most importantly, please feel free to call or email me with any thoughts or ideas you might have. Did I mention sending pictures? Everyone loves a great picture! Just remember to tell me who actually took the picture so they can get a virtual "high-five"!

Next month will be the inaugural issue, so let's get those photos, articles, stories and best practices in to Stacy at ACBS headquarters in Clayton. Email directly to hqs@acbs.org

As we approach boating season, please remember that Teri and I have committed to try and be available for those chapters that would like us to visit for shows or chapter meetings this summer. We are getting booked up but let us know if we can visit.

Enjoy the Spring, "dust-off" the projects, the boating season is just around the corner!

Peter Stephens / ACBS Executive Director pstephens@acbs.org

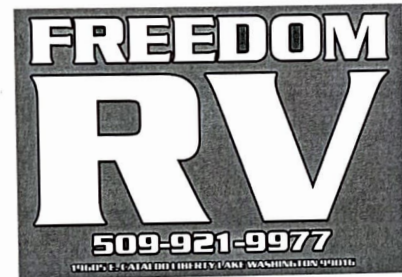
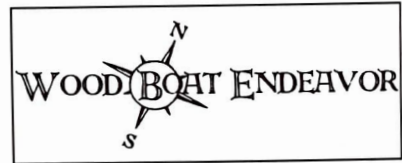




Authorized Sales Agent



Panhandle STATE BANK



JACOBS'
 UPHOLSTERY AND PATIO
Exactly what you want
 Spokane Valley (509) 926-4230 www.jacobspatio.com

Since 1916
Everson's Jewelry
 Diamonds, Jewels... and so much more.

Jan Keener/Broker Associate
 800-829-2555
 Extension 1515- office
 208-661-0530 cellular
 www.idahowaterfront.com

Templin's
 MARINA
 BEACH • FOOD • FUN

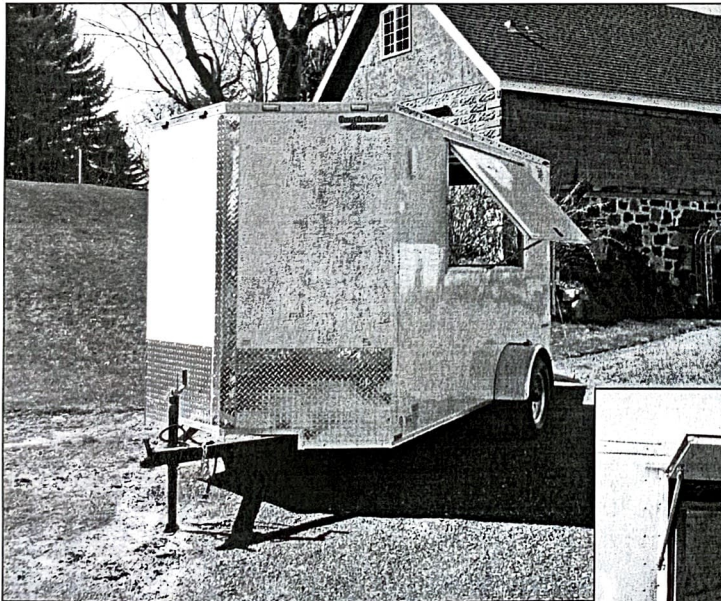
Heliarc Welding Michigan Distributor
 Factory Authorized Propeller Service All Makes
PRECISION PROPELLER, LLC
 Darren Prouty • Darl Prouty
 (509) 489-7785 • FAX (509) 489-7788
 1-800-735-6318 • precisionpropco@comcast.net
 5626 N. Freya St. Spokane, WA 99217

SUSAN M. MOON, CRS, GRI, RRS, ABR, IDAHO REALTOR #
Tomlinson Sotheby's
 INTERNATIONAL REALTY
 209 MAIN ST, SANDPOINT, IDAHO 83861 1-800-242-0880 CELL 208-290-5037

The IEACBS Cargo Trailer

The IEACBS has purchased a little cargo trailer to store and haul our Ship Store merchandise and boat show supplies. The trailer is a Continental Cargo single axle 12' cargo trailer with a drop-down tailgate, side man door and a side concessions awning door. It is a great addition to the club and will make the business of hauling the boat show supplies to and from Sandpoint much easier.

Thank you Bob Henshaw and Steve Zwarg for your hard work putting this together.

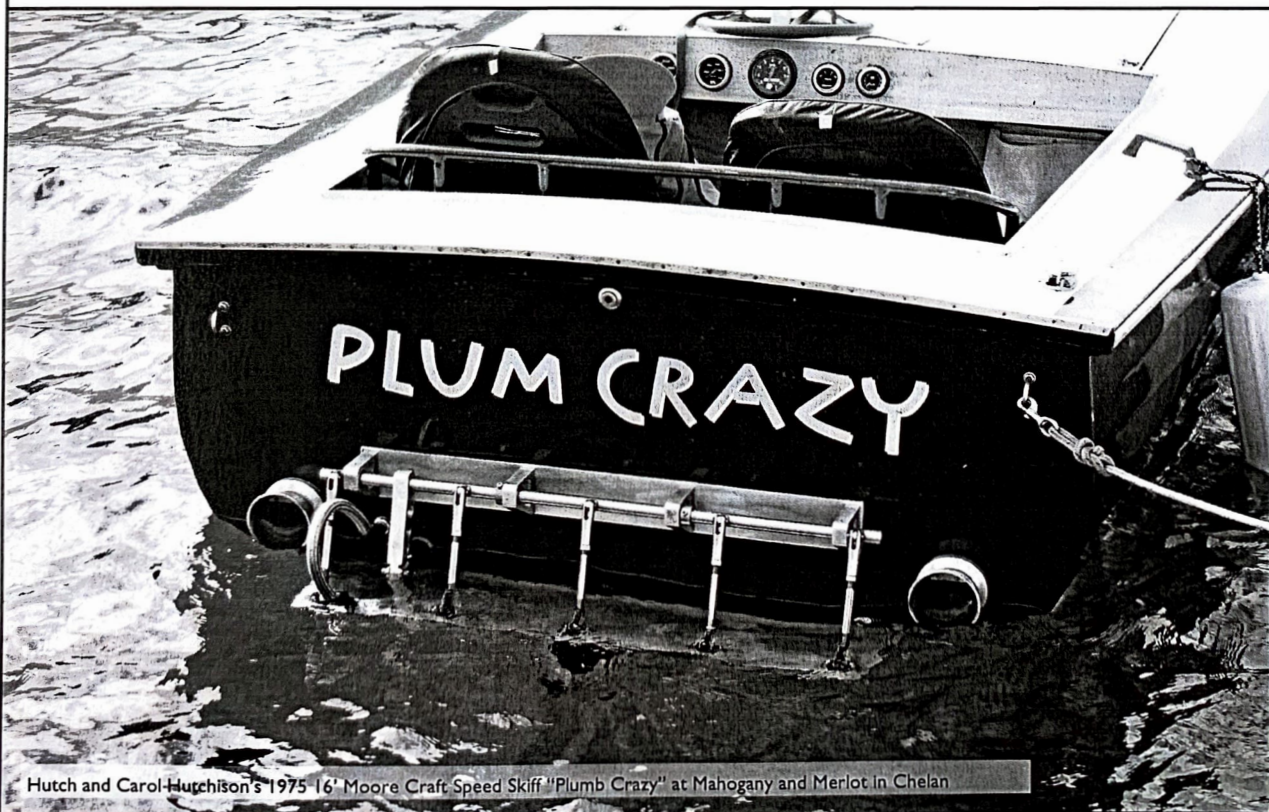


INLAND EMPIRE CHAPTER OF THE
ANTIQUÉ & CLASSIC BOAT SOCIETY
WWW.ACBS-INLANDEMPIRE.ORG

17616 E Alki
Greenacres, WA 99016



Having Fun with our Woodies



Hutch and Carol Hutchison's 1975 16' Moore Craft Speed Skiff "Plumb Crazy" at Mahogany and Merlot in Chelan