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A Priceless Debut

By Ken Gimbel

A few years ago, the Eddyville Boat Owners Club (EBOC), comprised of Dave Kraker, Terry Deems, Brandon Bowman and myself, bought a boat... one with a sullied past. I first saw the boat at the 2008 International show, moored quite some distance from the other, better-looking boats. She had no name and a price tag of only \$16,000.00, or some such astronomical figure. We again saw the boat in a much more tired, shall we say exhausted, condition at Hagadone Marine. She sat along Highway 95 complete with mice, rain water nearly filling the bilge, dirty clothes, and even some of the former owner's snacks that had aged well past perfection. "What a score!" we all said... "Why not buy her and return her to life." Well... our lowball offer was accepted and this 1962 Owens 26' Cruiser was ours. Terry and I smoked a number of Perfecto cigars as we slowly but surely shined her up, rebuilt and detailed the 283, scrubbed, cleaned, sanded and varnished her. Her name could only be **PERFECTO!**

Fast forward a few years and another boat came under my control - this time a 1960 Chris Craft 23' Sea Skiff Ranger. Another back story (replete with Montana roots and local ownership within our IEC of ACBS), the boat came with a new Paragon transmission that Terry Deems and I installed for the previous owner - our own intrepid Murray Danzig! The first outing for this craft was uninspiring, as the fuel afforded with the purchase had, sadly, turned to brown sludge. We boiled the carb, pumped out 35 gallons of ethanol putrefied fuel, and found that new hot gas made one heck of a difference. She was now ready to go... with gusto! In keeping with the cigar name theme of the above mentioned boat, I selected **ROBUSTO** as the name for the worthy Sea Skiff Ranger. Jeff, from Silver Creek Signs, did a great job putting on the name, and a few coats of varnish were hastily applied for the glamour show at Priest Lake. **Robusto's** first Dry



"Robusto" (photo Ken Gimbel)

Rot was going well and my girlfriend Ellen, who was visiting from Texas, was quite impressed with our club, the lake, new and old friends, and events so masterfully designed.

I had a great plan... bring a "new" boat to Priest Lake and show her to the IEC members who have so much more experience than I'll ever possess... what could possibly go wrong? It seemed that my Nordic Heritage was shining on **Robusto** and the Dry Rot show, as we headed to Hill's Resort for the PLYC Gin Fizz luncheon. The plan was... to enter the marina slowly to moor at the end of the outside dock, throttle way back to idle, turn to starboard for the final approach that would surely impress my fellow mem-

bers, shift to neutral... shift to neutral... REVERSE... REVERSE... Shut her off!!! WE HAVE NO CONTROL OF THE TRANSMISSION! The fellows moored on the outside of the same dock must have thought that the Nautical Nuisance From Hades had descended upon Priest Lake, as I bellowed at them to "Look Out" as I had no reverse. We braced for impact and luckily had slowed sufficiently to merely tap the dock. The casualty list was as follows:

my Skandahoovian heritage has been revoked along with whatever pride and nautical prowess I had built up; a Bud-Light was knocked over; and a cheering section grew exponentially as I skittered off to find a cotter pin which had somehow backed itself out of the shifter linkage.

Back on the hard in Coeur d'Alene, reflecting on my embarrassing debut, I stared at the receipt from ACE Hardware:

Cotter Pin \$.24

Brass Washer \$.62

Smacking the dock... **PRICELESS!**



Unsuspecting Ellen aboard "Robusto" prior to the incident (photo Ken Gimbel)

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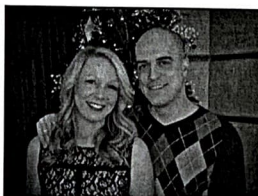
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President's Message



As the boating season closes, we look back on another great year on the water for our club! From our annual Sandpoint show, to the extra gatherings outside of the normal business meetings, and the other shows in nearby areas, there was plenty to keep us busy! I want to thank the Yandts and the Reynolds for opening their homes to us this year for two great bbq's! It is during this type of event that we truly get to enjoy each other, and they remind me of how lucky I am to be a part of such a great group!

So here we are, in the middle of Fall already, and although the weather may not be too agreeable for boating, that doesn't mean there still isn't plenty left to do in our off season! Aside from our normal monthly meetings, we are already starting to put together the pieces for next year's Sandpoint show - all are welcome that would like to give a hand. We also have our Christmas party coming up December 5th - it promises to be a lot of fun and I hope to see everyone there!

As your chapter president, I just want to say *thank you* IEACBS members for the great season! I am so looking forward to the next few months with you all!

Cheers!

Sheena

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.

Weather

The big story for 2015 Northwest Boat Shows

By Wes Yandt

The 2015 boating season will be one for the record books when it comes to the weather. It started out with the lowest snow pack in years, leaving our lakes with limited resources to come up to summer levels. Top that off with record high summer temperatures and we were anxious to get out boating.

WWW IV

June 26th-28th

The local 2015 boat show season kicked off in Whitefish, Montana at the 4th annual Whitefish Woody Weekend (WWW IV). Boat show organizer Tim Salt promised us that the weather would be better than last year's Wet WWW. He did not disappoint, as the weather was perfect. Maybe the weather was a little too perfect. The weekend started Friday evening with a short cruise and a wonderful snack basket provided by show staff. The lake was absolutely gorgeous for a cruise, there was no wind, the lake was flat (until 25 anxious skippers took to the waters), the sun was low in the sky providing just the right temperature and beautiful light. The evening was topped off with a relaxing Welcome Aboard party at the Lodge. Despite the hot (over 100°) temperatures on Saturday, the docks were filled with people admiring the 36 impeccably presented boats. Sunday started off with a Poker Run that allowed the participants to completely explore the lake. In usual fashion, the staff at the Lodge at Whitefish Lake laid out a spread of food for our BBQ picnic that was second to none. The only judges at the WWW IV were the people walking the docks and the boat show chairman. Both awards were brought home by IEACBS members. The People's Choice Award was received by Brett and Jodi Sargent with their skillfully presented 1957 21' Century Coronado "Crew Sader." The Commodore Award was presented to Tom and Kris Basset who had their recently refinished 1939 16' Chris Craft Racing Runabout "Grand Rouge" looking sharp. If you have not experienced the WWW, you

really owe it to yourself to make the short drive and take in the quaint setting and wonderful hospitality of the Lodge at Whitefish.



Laurel Cox saying "Hi" during the Friday evening cruise (photo by Wes Yandt)

Hayden Lake Boat Show

June 27th

The heat could be felt in Hayden that weekend as well. Club member Don Vogt offered the following report for the second annual boat show at Hayden Lake.

"We had a great show of Hayden wooden boats on Saturday, June 27, our second annual event at the Hayden Lake Marina. Oh, and it was also 104 degrees!



The line up of classic boats at the Boathouse on Hayden Lake (photo by Don Vogt)

There are approximately two dozen wooden boats on the lake and 10 showed up for the informal gathering at the marina and Boathouse restaurant. (a couple others got waylaid by the usual mechanical breakdown, etc). Most of the IEACBS members on the lake were present including Larry O' Leary, Dan Stephens, Greg True, Tim Williams, and myself. Member Brad Hill dropped by to check out the scene, along with a respectable number of the public. Several boats were on display for the first time, including Tim Williams' and John Stevens' recently sharply-refinished 22' Shepherd utility, "Driftwood," and Scott Taylor's impressive 30' Coeur D'Alene Custom Coeur 300 "The Pearl."

There seems to be continuing interest in the show so we will probably do it again next year. We will have a new addition to the Hayden Lake fleet to display, Greg True's newly acquired '51 Chris Craft Racing Runabout, "Sweet and Low." We had earlier lost the two racing runabouts on the lake to moves and sales, so this brings an example of this popular model back to the lake."

Don Vogt

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2015 Antique and Classic Boat Show in Sandpoint

July 10th -12th

"Cruisin' for the Cure"

With so many members, friends and family being affected by cancer, the boat show committee chose to name this year's show "Cruisin' for the Cure" to raise awareness and support one of our local groups that is dedicated to helping cancer patients in need. There were cancer awareness bracelets sold and we raffled off an anonymously donated Classic Hoby Cat. Proceeds from the bracelets and the Hoby Cat were donated to Community Cancer Services of Sandpoint. You can read about their incredible mission on their website communitycancerservices.org.

The weather through June was hot and dry. Everyone was ready for a change, and although Friday weather was "more of the same," Saturday did deliver some much anticipated rain and cooler temperatures. This did not dampen the spirits of the participants nor the public. If anything there was a noticeable spring in everyone's step... under their umbrellas!



Despite the rain the crowds were the biggest ever (photo by Wes Yandt)

By Friday evening, most of the boats were in the water and moored in their carefully assigned spots. Boat Show Chairman BK Powell kicked the weekend off at the "Welcome Aboard party" that was held at the Sandpoint Marina. With the boats as our back drop, we got the rundown of the weekend's events, caught up with old friends and enjoyed drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

Although the weather was on everyone's mind, the real story was the quality of the boats that participated in the show. We had over 50 boats at the docks from as far away as Nevada City, California, Regina SK, Canada, Calgary BC, Canada, Seattle, Portland, Southern Idaho and Kalispell, Montana. As you walked the docks you could not help but notice the quality of the boats that were at the show - they were top notch. The big winners were Skipper's Choice "Nemo" a 1929 24' Schillo Runabout owned by Jim and Holly Winslow and Best of Show "Liberty" a 1948 19' Chris Craft Racing Runabout owned by Ken and Sandra Bakke. To see a list of the rest of the winners, visit the IEACBS website.

It's important to note the members of the IEACBS are not just interested in showing our boats; we like to use our boats as well. On Sunday, club member Michael Boge introduced us to an activity that he has enjoyed for years in his motorcycling hobby called a Rally. Everyone had a great time with the strategy and boating adventures.



Best of Show "Liberty" a Unique Red White and Blue 1948 19' Chris Craft Racing Runabout owned by Ken and Sandra Bakke (photo by Wes Yandt)

Following is a rundown of the Rally for the Rally Master himself, Michael Boge.

Heavy boat usage summed up the Sandpoint Classic Boat Show Rally. During the four and a half hours of the rally, the ten participating teams were spread up to 65 miles apart on the water, as well as one team that made it to the top of Schweitzer Mountain via the Great Escape Chairlift...minus their boat, of course.

The rally, our Sunday event for the Sandpoint Show in July, was set up in a straightforward manner. Teams were given a 19 page packet, stuffed full of over 45 bonus locations that team members could secure points for visiting and verifying with photo documentation. Points would only be awarded if they had their custom rally poster, drawn by Laura Boge, in the photo. This was to ensure that the participants went to the correct locations between the rally hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Boat size and power did not matter, as the rally was set up to take the participants in a variety of directions, whether on sea or on land. Big bonuses, such as the "Roll the Dice" (worth 6,000 points) were

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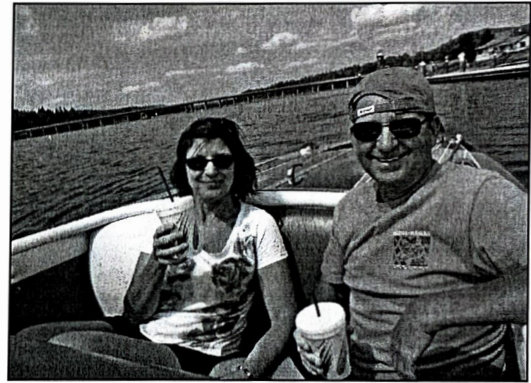
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The 2015 Sandpoint Antique and Classic Boat Show Rally Winners and Hard Luck Losers
(photo by Michael Boge)

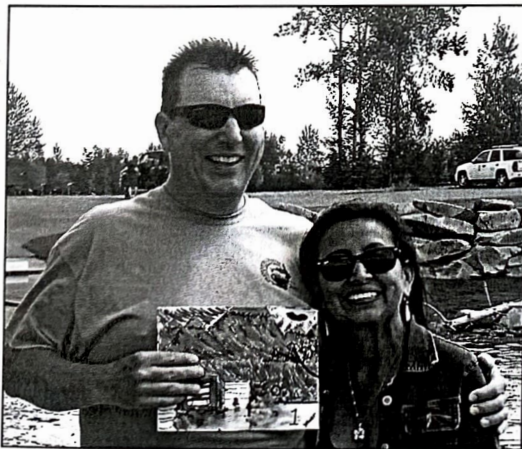
tackled by Tom Horn's crew, who took the bait in the 22 foot "Blackthorn" but suffered fuel problems on the long stretch to Bayview and were forced to return back to Bottle Bay Resort that afternoon empty handed. The Team of Rick True garnered more points than the Horn Team...having not even left the docks when they excitedly announced that they had the good fortune to obtain a photo of a girl in a bikini in their boat - worth 400 points!

Teams that did well had two advantages. The first was reading comprehension. The packet was simple, but upon reading the contents, savvy teams understood full-well that there were combination bonuses that lurked within the pages. An example of this was to obtain a photo of the Frank Parson's Memorial Launch Ramp Sign in Priest River, a bonus that was worth a hefty 2,000 points. Smart players noticed that they could gain an additional 3,000 points by staying at the launch in Priest River and calling Store Manager Gina Thompson at the Burger Express in Priest River to bring them a huckleberry shake.



Crew members Mitch and Tracy Johnson doing their job. Sucking down some Huckleberry Shakes to get the bonus points. (photo by Kathy Fair)

The winning team came up with a plan that only a CFO could dream up. When Don and Emily Robson got up at 4:15 a.m. on rally day, it wasn't just to take in the sunrise, it was to sit down with a cup of coffee and as Don put it "Let's see how we can win this damn thing." They did, by following directions and stretching the rules as far as they could...like any good tax accountant. Kathy Fair was first to realize the Robson strategy as the Fair Team was one of the first teams down the Pend Oreille River, only to find the Robson Team was already there with their boat in the water...on the trailer. Yes, Don and Emily Robson, who read their packet thoroughly, did not get in much boating, but did see the backroads of North Idaho with their Century Resorter, "Wildwood" in the rear view mirror. The Robsons, between heavy trailer use and boating, visited Bayview and Priest River, bypassing many smaller bonuses, and instead focused on major bonuses to guarantee them a win. They did win, with a smoking amount of points...14,300 points total for first place. Great job!



Wes Yandt picking up two bonuses....one at the ramp at Dover Bay and also picking up the Anavel Boge Birthday bonus. (photo by Michael Boge)

The second advantage, that played out well for the top three teams, was to purchase their packet the night before the rally for the unbelievably low price of \$10. These teams, all Type A folks, added to the Chapter's coffers AND were also able to browse and prep an additional 12 hours before the rally.

All teams did remarkable well. Danny and Lori Hinds from British Columbia, who had no lake knowledge on Pend Oreille, garnered 6,800 points total. Kathy Fair's team worked hard, securing third place by taking advantage of going to Priest River and sucking up all the bonuses along the way, taking in a total of 10,200 points. Mike and Barbara Moen were able to out maneuver the Fairs by garnering an additional 600 points, for a total of 10,800 points, and picked up second place.

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Payette Lake Boat Show

July 31st, August 1st -2nd

Although we don't have a complete report of the 2015 Payette Lake boat show held at the Shore Lodge in McCall, Idaho, we did get this story from PLACBS Chapter president Bobby Lawrence:

"For those who were at the banquet, I was honored with our first "Most Original Boat" award presented by ACBS. For most, this may have been just a little chrome plate, but for my family, it was an event! You see, every year we have participated since 2010 my boys, ages 4, 7 and 9, ask if we are going to win an award. I explain to them that we just come for the fun of being around the awesome boats and meeting the great people that own them. I go on to tell them about all the restoration that is done to make these boats the gleaming examples of history that they see and why we won't ever win because there are nicer, rarer and more expensive boats that participate. I am not one of those parents that lies to my kids to protect their feelings!

Well, as it turns out, I was proven wrong and we indeed did win an award! When we returned to our room at the Shore Lodge that evening after the banquet, the boys were readying for bed and I pulled out the award and triumphantly announced our boat, a 1959 21' Chris Craft Continental, appropriately named "Finicky" had won. There was dancing, shouting and laughing as we celebrated the victory! That, I expected...

What I didn't expect was my when middle child of seven years crept over to my wife, clung on to her waist, buried his head into her - and started crying. "What is wrong?," she asked. "I am just so happy!" he sobbed. "I can't believe we won!" he continued, through the tears. My wife and I looked at each other, each touched by the raw emotion that we were witnessing. After the celebration, we returned to socialize with the group after dinner and again returned about a half hour later to the room to tuck the kids into bed. Our middle child was in



Bobby Lawrence and family in their 1959 21' Chris Craft Continental "Finicky" (photo from Bobby Lawrence)

his covers, still whimpering. When asked again if anything was wrong, he replied, "No, I am just so happy I can't stop crying."

The fact that my kids look forward to the boat show every year - talk about it with their friends, play "boat show" in the bath tub, and can't wait to sign up for junior judging clearly show me that this annual event is something that is shaping their lives. Something that is instilling in them a sense of history, tradition and value. But I can bet that in 30 years, they will be talking with their friends, reminiscing about the "major award" their boat got way back in 2015. I hope they are gathered around a classic boat when they are retelling the story!

Thank you for the memories."

Bobby Lawrence

2015 Dry Rot Boat Show and Parade on Priest Lake

September 4th - 7th

As with the other 2015 boat shows in the Pacific Northwest, the weather was the big story for the Dry Rot as well. After suffering though one of the hottest and driest summers on record the rain, wind and cool temperatures that came about for the Labor Day weekend was welcome relief. But it made for some boating conditions that only the toughest chose to endure. Murray Danzig summed it up in one short sentence "Fair weather doth make a good seaman." There were a lot of good seamen made that weekend! Here is a wrap up of the Poker Run by Brian and Kathy Fair.

"We endured record heat of 90+ degree days all summer long; however, NOT for the Poker Run at Priest Lake, Idaho, Labor Day weekend!

The morning of September 7th looked like it would be a challenging Poker Run for the Dry Rot show with the dark clouds hanging low on the lake, but thankfully there was no wind. We wondered how many of the 28 boats that signed up would actually show up at Blue Diamond Marina, the starting point. Surprisingly, 24 boats literally weathered the heavy rain and fog that fell on our most northern lake in Idaho, Priest



The Danzig Crew ready for the poker run (photo by Wes Yandt)

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Lake. Most participants were suited up in rain gear, and one boat even sported umbrellas. One of our favorites were the eager-to-win Yandt family, wearing snorkels and swim masks!

Heading down Outlet Bay is an adventure most of us - even local Priest Lake residents - have not ventured in our modern plastic boats, let alone classic wooden ones. That morning, Brian carefully placed buoys in the



Dick and Susan Kasperson sporting their Seattle gear. (photo by Kathy Fair)

bay directing a safe route to the two stops in Outlet Bay. Without the cold, wet weather, many cabin owners would have been out on their docks, waving to the Poker Run participants.

A traditional stop was at Regina Manser's - she has been on the lake for over 65 years. The last stop, past the narrowest part of the lake, was in Huckleberry Bay. For some, the waves were challenging, depending on what time they were there. Great job by all the skippers!

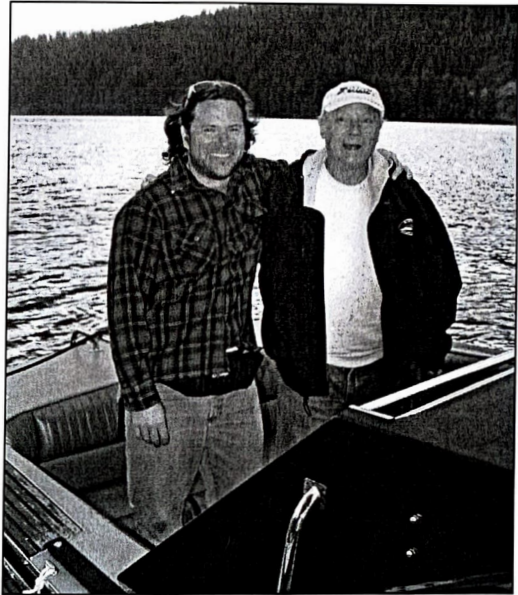
First at the finish line (Dick and Louise Werner's cabin), were Frank and Barbara Robinson who took the winning prize, being 1:10 minutes off the correct time. Alan & Yvonne Thomle had the best poker hand with five hearts and their names have been engraved on this year's new trophy. Small trophies were handed out to both the winners of best time and best hand. Last place went to Mike (Hutch) Hutchinson and Carol Shannon, who were awarded an enormous flask. Some thought it was the best prize - we may have to revise the awards next year...!

Honorable mentions go out to:

Dick & Susan Kasperson - Dressed for the occasion, in yellow crab fishing gear from head to toe.

Rich Colman - Rich called me from Spokane the morning of Poker Run, asking about the weather. I told him bring his rain coat and get to the lake - it's just rain! Towing his boat, he did so, and ran the Poker Run by himself - a GREAT effort! (Wish I could have jumped in the boat and joined him!)

Tylers - John, with his son up from California; no more needs to be said regarding that!



John Tyler and his son. (photo by Kathy Fair)

And of course, the Yandt family - Ready to win, dressed with masks and snorkels!

We want to thank everyone who participated in this year's Poker Run despite the weather. You were all good sports and showed what a hearty bunch we are!!! It was a great effort by everyone!

Brian & Kathy Fair

P.S. Everyone that signed up for the Poker Run received a hat, custom designed by Brian, featuring a great Chris Craft design. Much thought and work goes into the creation of the hats and it was good to see everyone wearing them throughout the weekend. Shirts were also available and sold during the show. Brian has his work cut out to top the design from the 2015 show, but one is already in the works for 2016, so don't miss out!"

Kathy



The Yandt Crew. "Been here before!" (photo by Kaelyn Yandt)

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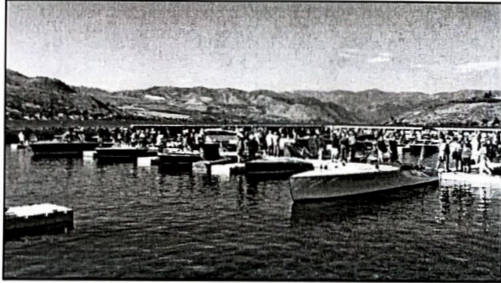
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6th Annual 2015 Mahogany and Merlot

October 3rd – 4th

The following is a report from IEACBS member and M&M Co-chair, Kris Basset.

Despite a summer of intense heat and devastating fires that left thousands of acres in Chelan and North Central Washington with blackened hills and destroyed homes, Mahogany & Merlot moved forward to host one of the largest and best-attended boat shows ever on beautiful Lake Chelan on October 3-4!



The Mahogany part of the Mahogany and Merlot Show (photo by Tom Basset)

Traditionally held the first weekend in October, the 2015 Mahogany & Merlot boat show featured 39 Antique and Classic boats, 7 Unlimited Hydroplanes, 19 Limited Inboard hydroplanes and 16 antique, classic and newer Ferrari Club cars! Along with an active Beer & Wine garden featuring local brews and wines, vendors selling antiques and crafts, a swap meet of boat parts, plus the beautiful weather with clear blue skies and sunshine, the show was destined for success! It was also estimated that over 2,500 people attended the show over two days, telling us that people were appreciating the unique aspects of this show, the gorgeous weather and the accessibility of this show. This show is truly becoming the "go-to" boat show in the west!

Nowhere else in North Central Washington, and likely the country, do Unlimited and Limited hydroplanes come together with antique and classic boats and cars! The event site is compact, so the hydroplanes are literally a few docks away from the wooden boats. Tom Bassett, IEC member, won a raffle drawing to ride in "Oh Boy Oberto," a vintage hydroplane, driven by Hydroplane and Race Boat Museum Director, Dave Williams. Dave didn't hold back on the throttle and as they zoomed around the course at speeds from 112-127 mph, Tom got the boat ride of his life!

And while the hydroplanes have been exhibit racing for the past 22 years on Lake Chelan, only in the past six years has there been an organized show with antique and classic wooden boats. It takes many hands to pull off a show of this caliber and this is not a static display of



Tom Bassett geared up and ready for the boat ride of his life (photo by Kris Basset)

boats. This year there were some unique aspects of the wooden boat show, and having 17 boats over 20' long, made dock assignments in fixed spaces challenging! With ACBS/PNW Chapter support to show organizers Jon & Chris Courtright and Kris Bassett, the show came together beautifully, with high competition among so many outstanding wooden boats for awards. Show winners were "Rhubarb" a 22' 1961 Shepherd; "Longshot" a 28' 1928 Dolphin Deluxe Hacker; and "Chris'n Craft II" a 28' 1957 Chris Craft Sedan Cruiser! But most important, every boat owner is recognized and honored for their participation as being the most important aspect of the show.

Mark your calendars to attend the 7th Annual Mahogany & Merlot on October 1-2, 2016 on beautiful Lake Chelan! Space is becoming limited, so submit your application early. Postings for the 2016 show will go up on the mahoganyandmerlot.com website in spring of 2016. Check it out!

Seafaring Words in Everyday Speech

Under the Weather.... Keeping watch onboard sailing ships was a boring and tedious job, but the worst watch station was on the "weather" (windward) side of the bow. The sailor who was assigned to this station was subject to the constant pitching and rolling of the ship. By the end of his watch, he would be soaked from the waves crashing over the bow. A sailor who was assigned to this unpleasant duty was said to be "under the weather." Sometimes, these men fell ill and died as a result of the assignment, which is why today "under the weather" is used to refer to someone suffering from an illness. A related theory claims that ill sailors were sent below deck (or "under the weather") if they were feeling sick.

From www.thedearsurprise.com



A Picture is Worth 1,000 Words

From Mike and Barb Moen



Last Christmas our kids said our gift was a portrait of the grandkids. Right away we had an idea that we wanted them to be posed in our boat. This is the result. Best our boat ever looked.

The Moen grandkids from left to right are Chase, Hunter, Taylor, Trinity, Trent, and Garrett holding Blake

What's in a

"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.

Datamus

The "Datamus" a 1961 19' Uniflite Express was named by the first owner, who was the head of the Elks in Coeur d'Alene. The boat didn't hit the water and was only used in parades pulled by his matching 1959 Ford Skyliner convertible. According to my Grandpa, Datamus meant "gift" in some ancient language. My Grandpa purchased it for my aunt as a gift when she was six or so. My Grandpa "gifted" the boat to me about eight years ago now. Hopefully I will be able to pass the boat on to my kids. So I guess you could say that she has lived up to her name. By Nick Latina

“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. You can be sure 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 information).

Glen and Kathy Dutro by Glen Dutro

My project is a 19' 1951 Chris Craft Holiday. This boat was advertised in the paper and during the July 2014 Sandpoint boat show, Terry Deems and two other club members went with me to check it out. The boat seemed to be in decent shape for a restoration and we purchased it a week later. The actual restoration project was put on hold until remodeling of my shop was completed this last summer. With the shop remodeling complete we now turn our attention to the real project. Plans are to install a 5200 bottom, refinish the top sides and deck, and replace the upholstery. Luckily, the mechanical systems appear to be in good shape. As you can see in the photos this process has officially started with the removal of the trim, interior and motor.



Nevin and Elizabeth Bryant by Nevin Bryant

"Mollie," our 1932 18' 18-35 Garwood, got a bit scuffed up going out in the wind and weather at this year's Dry Rot, which occasioned our decision to get her spruced up this winter at the Resort Boat Shop. The Resort Boat Shop will be repainting "Mollie's" bottom, sanding and re-varnishing the topsides, and adding 4 coats of varnish to the deck. Her transom will remain as distinctive as it currently is. "Mollie" should be in good shape for the boat shows next summer. Meanwhile we are attending to our plastic boat out here in Honolulu.

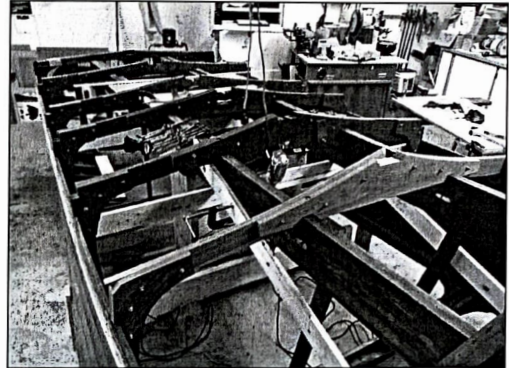


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The Yandts by Wes Yandt

Well, our 1940 23' Yandt Triple the "Skippy Jr" is slowly but surely on it's way back to life. We have been working on replacing all of the frames (bottom and top sides), the frame ties, as well as the frame knees. It has gone frustratingly slow trying to gather all the correct materials, tools and develop an efficient process. Thus far we have gotten the entire frame section at station #6 replaced and are currently working on station #8. There are 10 total stations so if my math is correct we ought to be complete with the framing in about 30 months.

Please follow our progress at the Skippy Jr Restoration Blog. The address is <https://yandtboats.wordpress.com/about/> or if you want to stop by and take a look, just give us a call.



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IEACBS Chapter Officer and Board Positions

By Immediate past president Michael Boge

Each year the Inland Empire Chapter holds elections to fill posts for Officers and Board Members in order to run our Chapter under the ACBS guidelines. As a Chapter, it is important that we are transparent to our members. With the primary position of Past President being one that guides the election process, I am posting within our newsletter an announcement detailing chapter leadership positions that are available for the year 2016, along with their length of term.

1st Vice President: Bill Brooks has held this position for the past year and is interested in continuing for another year. The position is open to others if they want to put their name in the running. It is a one year term.

2nd Vice President: Mike Moen has held this position for the past year and is interested in continuing for another year. The position is open to others if they want to put their name in the running. It is a one year term.

Secretary: Anne Henshaw is stepping down and the position is open. Tracy Johnson has expressed interest and is on the ballot for this position. Others can put their name in the running if interested. It is a one year term.

Treasurer: Mike Wilson has held this position for the past year and is interested in continuing for another year. The position is open to others if they want to put their name in the running. It is a one year term.

Board Positions: There are currently four Board Member positions open for 2016. Each is for a three year term. I have sent out a request to the four current members to see if they have interest in continuing and am waiting for their responses. The positions are open to any chapter member if they want to put their name in the running. At this time, Ron Mickelson has expressed interest in becoming a Board Member.

Membership Chair: John Lenhart has asked to step down. This is an appointed position. If you have interest in this position, please contact Sheena or myself to let us know.

On a personal note I would like to add that the Board and the officer positions are the core of what makes our Chapter work well. If interested in running or continuing on, be sure you are doing so for the right reasons...to move our Chapter forward. If interested in serving, or if you have questions, don't delay. Let our Chapter President Sheena Kerfoot or me know by contacting us at:

Sheena Kerfoot: sheenakerfoot@yahoo.com or Michael Boge: mountainfever1@frontier.com



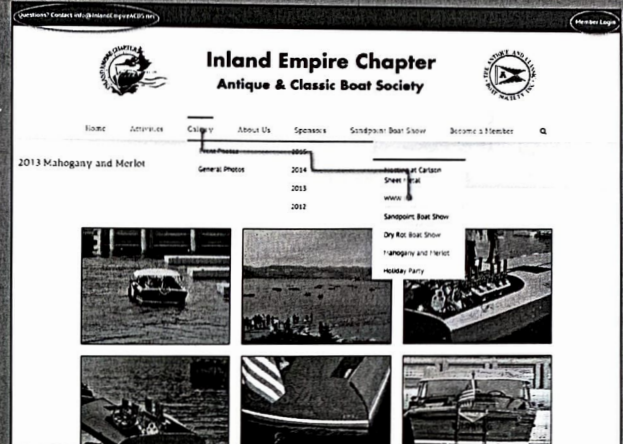
2015 Dry Rot Boat Show dockwalkers award winners Alan and Yvonne Thomle's 1921 33' Yandt Gentlemans Racer "Greyhound" and Tim Murphy's Garwood Commodore "Gargeous" (photo by Wes Yandt)

Did you know?

A few tips on the "new" IEACBS Website

www.inlandempireacbs.net

- * The website was developed to easily share and view photos. On the main page, as you move your cursor over the menu items, sub-menus will be presented. For example, under the menu item "Gallery," move your cursor over "Event Photos" where several years are presented. Again, just move your cursor over each of those years until you find an event that is of interest to you. Click the event and you will see a photo gallery of that event. If you click on one of the photos, it will expand. In the upper left hand corner of the photo there is a navigation tool that will allow you to move forward, backward or play a slide show. Give it a try. If there is a photo that you'd like to have for printing just contact the Webmaster and we'll be glad to help you.
- * Our website has a "Members Only" section that has a member list with contact information, Board Meeting minutes, and other useful information that is not available to the general public. To access this section, click the "Member Login" button at the top right of the main page and enter the password "ieacbs." To enter the membership directory you will need to enter a second password, which is "sheena."
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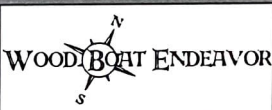
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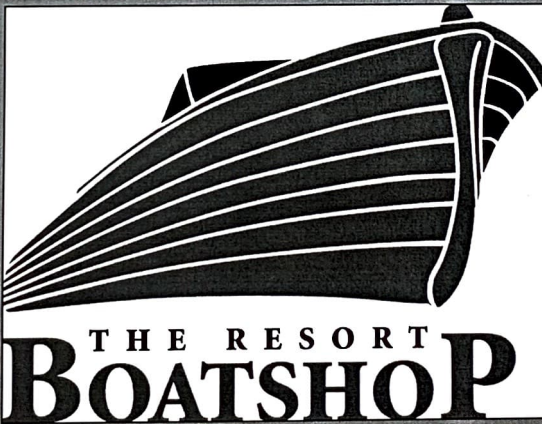


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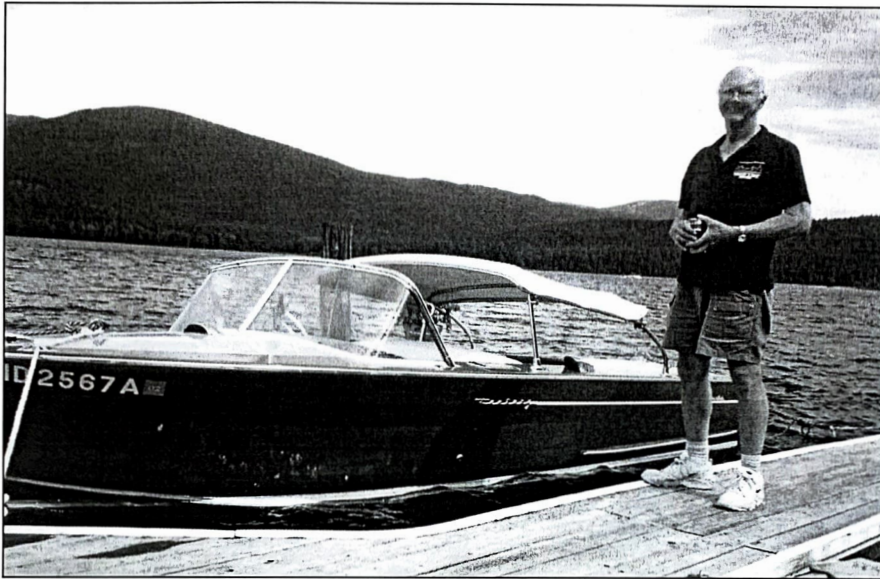
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"BREAKFAST IS READY!"

By Kathy (Boge) Fair



Dick Boge and his 1959 Century Resorter (photo from Kathy Boge Fair)

Every summer while we're at the lake, I am reminded of a certain morning regarding my Dad, Dick Boge, and I have to give a chuckle as I look up into the Heavens.

My Mom had passed away in 2000, so between brother Michael, Brian and I, we included Dad with us in the local wooden boat shows. At the 2004 boat show, held at the Coeur d'Alene Resort, Brian and I were riding with Dad in his 1959 Century Resorter. As we were driving down the Coeur d'Alene River, we noticed that Dad's boat driving wasn't the best - with all due respect, of course. For example, Dad had driven over one of the "plates" by the pilings and it looked very close to the surface- we could literally feel the boat going over the plate below us. Brian and I looked at each other and quickly formed a "plan." I would grab Dad's dog, Polly, and Brian would assist Dad should the boat start to sink. Fortunately, we got through the rest of the Coeur d'Alene show with no issues, and the boat did not sink!

A few weeks later, at the Priest Lake Dry Rot show over Labor Day weekend, Dad received an award at the annual ceremony for his boat bailing so much. Granted, most of our boats bail, but this was in excess. All of us were staying with Dad at his cabin, and the next morning Michael went down to the dock and walked out to his boat to take a spin. A half an hour or so later, Brian and I came down to the dock with our coffee to enjoy the peaceful morning. I turned to my right and noticed that Dad's boat was just inches from going under the water. The words out of my mouth were something like "aaaaahhh...dddddaaaaddssssboooooaaatttt!" Brian looked at me like "what the H___ are you saying?" and then noticed Dad's boat. At the same time, Michael returned from his boat ride and hurried over to assist us, as we untied Dad's boat and pulled it up onto the shore. Brian ran up to get his fire pump to remove the water out of the boat. Just then, Dad yelled down from the deck, "What are you guys doing down there?" We replied "Saving your boat!" Dad said "Oh...well, breakfast is ready." That just cracked us up, as we had more important things to handle at the time, than eating bacon and eggs. To this day, I still think Dad was kinda mad his breakfast had gotten cold.

We miss Dad with all of our hearts and have wonderful memories of him, especially regarding boating adventures. I know he would also laugh looking back on this story.

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Richard Jones and Lindy Lewis' 1939 19' Chris Craft Barrelback at the 2015 Sandpoint Show