

DINGHY NEWS FROM GINGER...

By Ginger Martus

Hi David,

Hope this reaches you in time for the next issue and hope you can use it. I just had this idea that maybe you and your readers would like to know that I'm still active.

Remember, old boaters don't fade away, they just get a little Dinghy. So I thought you and your readers might like to know what I've been up to lately.

First, just to let you know, again, that the "Bone Yard Boats" newsletter looks and reads very well. You are doing a great job and it shows -- much more detail and in-depth about the boats and interesting stories from people. I look forward to receiving copies of each issue and, "THANKS!"

Yes, I'm still active in the nautical field but am slowing down a bit. I am just recovering from a bout with "Gout", and was on medication for 6 days, so now have to be more careful of what I eat, like my favorites, shellfish and wine, darn!



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My first event this year was attending the annual Spring meeting of the Antique & Classic Boat Society (ACBS), held this year at Mystic Seaport, Mystic, CT, over April 12-15. I drove to Port Washington, LI, my hometown, and had dinner with my long-time friends. I stayed overnight and then drove to Orient Point, the North Fork of LI, past all the wineries, to board the 11am ferry to New London, CT. It's usually a nice voyage, an hour and half, and then a short hop to Mystic.

I stopped at the nautical consignment shop, BOAT STUFF, to chat with owner, Paula Petersen, to see if any of my boat stuff sold and to look around at all the other boat stuff. If you're in the area, stop by 15 Holmes St., or call 860-536-3422; it's a fun place to visit. Next it was on to the official opening of the meeting at 2:30pm at the Seaman's Inn where ACBS Chairman, Jeff Rogers, President, Bob Bush, and President and Director of Mystic Seaport, Doug Teeson, gave opening remarks. According to the attendee list, over 100 people came from North, South, East and West.

The rest of the day was devoted to sessions by Symposium participants followed by a cocktail reception at the Mallory Building, which houses the exhibit of the famous Rosenfeld photographs. After a clambake dinner held at the "Gallery" with keynote speakers, Dana Hewson, Curator of Watercraft at Mystic Seaport and Mary Ann Stets, Director of Collections, the evening came to a close.

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We remain true to that mission.

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FROM THE EDITOR

There's not much room for many comments from me this issue, and, as always, I hope you have as much fun reading it as I have had communicating with the boat owners and putting it together. There's a great mix of boats in this issue, including that impressive FREE 45' Matthews on page 1. Don't miss the update from Bone Yard Boats founder Ginger Martus. Take note of the stamp on the envelope. Postal rates have increased 54% since last issue! I may have to modify the format to drive the postage rates down, so stay tuned!

--David



SUBJECT: OLD COMMUTER IN NJ

(WARNING: This story may not be suitable for some readers.)

On April 30th I received the following story via email Bill H.:

I have this boat that is in dire need of a new owner. It is in need of a complete restoration. It had been in the water until mid-November '06, when I hauled it on a small railway in New Jersey. I have attached several photos, and will briefly list the following details: The boat is 49+ feet in length, with a 12 ft beam, has a torpedo stern, clipper bow and bow cockpit. The manufacturer and age is not known. I lean towards Purdy, or Consolidated, and about 1933 (the last year of Prohibition).

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