
Brightwork



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From the President

Rick Nelson



Hi folks,

Let's hope our cool (cold) wet Spring weather has departed and we are all enjoying abundant sunshine as you page through this **Brightwork**. May I offer you a reminder that our spectacular and unique 39th annual Boat Show will be here soon, July 28-30, in Skaneateles. We expect a full house like last year, so get your reservations in soon if you want to display in the water or on land in the nearby park. Access the show registration online at our website, acbs-flc.org.

We are currently planning to increase the opportunities for more membership outings. On April 29th, Ham Armstrong hosted a well attended gathering at his workshop. There, Dave Strobino presented a slide show detailing his work and progress on his latest "build-a-boat-from-scratch" project. He hopes to bring it to our 40th anniversary show in 2018. Ham shared his experience and techniques in the fine art of staining and varnishing mahogany. He definitely is a craftsman as evidenced by his recently completed restoration on a Chris Craft runabout. We are looking into a group visit to the Finger Lakes Boating Museum later this year and maybe a luncheon at a nearby winery. Stay tuned for details.

At the boat show this summer, we will have many new items for sale at the Ship's Store. Stop by, say hi and take home a priceless memento!

On a personal note, I'd like to send a special **Thank You** on behalf of the entire board and organization to John Sammut for his tenure as treasurer since early 2015. John's goal was to organize finances in a way to make it a seamless program for future treasurers and he did a great job. He will be stepping down in September. We will all definitely miss his input and efforts on the board.

That said, FLC needs a new treasurer! Please send me a note if you or anyone you know may be interested.

Let's go boating!
Rick



Letters...

Dear Tom: Thanks to the ad in **Brightwork**, my canoe did sell. My apologies in not getting back to you sooner. I thought the ad simply "ran out." Thank you!! - Kathleen

We're tickled the ad worked and it shows one more value of this newsletter and membership. Note: "Dock Market" ads are no charge and we do ask you to let us know of the ad's success and expiration. By the way, it is this canoe which graced the cover of Brightwork in September 2014. -Ed

Register Now

For the 39th FLC Boat Show!

The 2017 Boat Show Invitation is online.

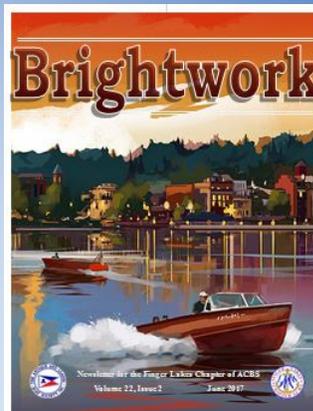
Go to www.acbs-flc.org and click on the menu item "BOAT SHOW."



New Members, Welcome Aboard!

- Marty & Cathy Gardner, Honeoye Falls
- Chris Spooner, Greely, Ontario, Canada

Membership: 178 (May 25, 2017)



On the Cover

As is tradition for the June issue, we feature the artwork for the boat show poster..

David Owens captures the feeling of the show with a "travel poster" look.

See more on the poster and David Owens on page 10.

Calendar of Upcoming Events

June 3	4—7	Chautauqua Lake “Cruise-In” at the Power Boat Club, Chautauqua, NY
June 10	9—3	18th Annual Lapstrake Boat Show, Wolfeboro, NH
June 15	2:00pm	FLC Board of Directors, The Creamery, Skaneateles
June 23—24	All Day	43rd Lake Hopatcong Antique & Classic Boat Show, Lake Hopatcong, NJ
June 24	All Day	1st Annual Boat-Building Day, Hudson River Maritime Museum, Kingston, NY
July 4		200th Anniversary of Erie Canal Groundbreaking
July 8	All Day	Toronto 37th Annual Antique Boat Show, Gravenhurst, ON
July 14	All Day	Fulton Chain Rendezvous, Old Forge, NY
July 15—16	All Day	Wine Country Classic Boats Annual Boat Show, Hammondsport, NY
July 6	2:00pm	FLC Board of Directors, The Creamery, Skaneateles
July 28—30	All Day	FLC’s 39th Annual Antique and Classic Boat Show, Skaneateles, NY
July 30	Afternoon	Sherwood Inn’s <i>Rythym & Blues Fest</i> , after the boat show
Aug (TBD)		FLC Board of Directors and Boat Show Wrap-up Meeting
Aug 4	All Day	53rd Annual Antique Boat Museum Show and Sale, Clayton, NY
Aug 6	All Day	Owasco Lake Day Festival, Deauville Island, Owasco Lake
Sept (TBD)	2:00pm	FLC Board of Directors, The Creamery, Skaneateles
Sept 6—9	All Day	ACBS Annual Meeting and Int’l Boat Show, Racine, WI
Sept 8—10	All Day	18th Annual Tugboat Roundup, Waterford, NY
Sept 9—14	All Day	WCCB Fall Trip—Canada on the Rideau Canal (<i>see article page 10</i>)
Oct (TBD)	(Tentative)	FLC Annual Meeting & Dinner
Dec (TBD)		FLC Holiday Gathering

Brightwork accepts listings for many different events which may be of interest to our membership. Please send your listing request to the editor: tom@tombeardsley.com. Of course, all listings are subject to approval and space available.

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On Our Finger Lakes

More on Finger Lakes "HABs" (Algal Blooms)

In the September 2016 issue of **Brightwork**, I wrote about Harmful Algal Blooms (HABs) and the problems they are causing in bodies of water throughout New York State.

As a reminder, these HABs are actually dense concentrations of cyanobacteria, which often contain harmful toxins. The release of



these toxins was highlighted late last summer with the unfortunate discovery of small amounts within the municipal water systems of City of Auburn and the Town of Owasco. It is sourced from Owasco Lake, providing the water for 45,000 area citizens and drawn from

Owasco Lake. The remaining toxins were below official harmful levels, but this surprise development was no less concerning.

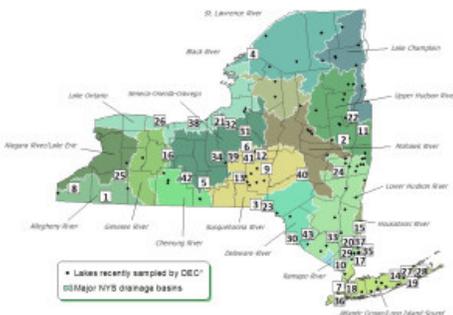
Several solutions have been proposed to address this issue. First, for immediate drinking water safety, New York is providing initial funds for both water plants to add an additional treatment process to reduce and hopefully eliminate these toxins when they likely appear again later this summer. Second, the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation has established a

new Finger Lakes HUB, a multi-region watershed team to address Finger Lakes water quality issues. The HUB is comprised of a group of four full time scientists and policy makers who will leverage ongoing efforts to help safeguard water quality with the expertise of research partners from various CNY colleges and institutes. The HUB will also partner with local agencies and citizen volunteer organizations to study and sample the algal blooms and assist in the implementation of nutrient reduction projects initially in the Owasco Lake watershed (i.e. stream and field erosion control measures). Warm water



temperatures and high nutrient levels of phosphorous and nitrogen are believed to be the driving force in the increasing size and frequency of cyanobacteria blooms.

Tributary sampling and testing will be expanded to help determine the sources of the nutrients.



With this heightened emphasis and the HUB's new full-time personnel focused on reducing HABs in all of our Finger Lakes, additional solutions and recommendations will hopefully be determined soon.



The fix will not be overnight, but we are headed in the right direction to improve our lakes' water quality.

Remember, if you see a pea green soup like scum floating near your shoreline or what looks like spilled paint, do not go into the water and do not



let your pets enter either. It is possibly toxic cyanobacteria. After it dissipates, the current recommendation is to wait 24 hours before entering the water.

So, enjoy the lake, rivers, streams and canals, but be aware of this all too prevalent problem.

For more info visit dec.ny.gov/hab





Dave Couch

Restorer's Corner

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Glassing a St. Lawrence Guide Boat

Restoring a 20 foot guide boat from the Thousand Islands has been my most challenging project to date. I had very little information about the builder other than a small advertisement the current owner had discovered at the Morristown Historical Society. Even the folks at the Antique Boat Museum in Clayton were at a loss for information.



The boat is well built with cedar planking over oak framing as well as decking and seats of cedar and mahogany. The planks are clinch nailed and riveted making for a solid, St. Lawrence River fishing boat.

The boat had been stored in a barn for 40 years. Squirrels and raccoons had done some damage. Planking had been clawed and ribs had been chewed.

Extra gear had been mounted early in its life including a side wheel for steering. The original motor mount had been changed to a massive metal frame with foot long bronze threaded rods and more.

I had spent a couple years replacing planking and replicating angles on the edges of the 1/4" planks using

elaborate jigs. A number of new ribs had to be fashioned and installed. Finally, I was nearing the end of the project.

This guide boat is beautifully stained and sports a pretty gunnel trim. There is a nice blend of mahogany and cedar throughout. Everything was re-finished with 5 coats of varnish.

The owner envisions using the boat while camping in the islands, so we decided some extra strength and durability were needed. I fiberglassed the bottom of the boat up to the waterline to protect it from damage on the rocky shorelines, but kept the fiberglass clear in order to see the beautifully aged wood and bright bronze nail heads through the clear epoxy.

In order to glass only what we wanted, I masked the upside down hull at the water line using a good masking tape and heavy masking paper to protect the hull sides from dripping epoxy.

Next, I sanded the bottom with 150 grit paper to give the epoxy a good bonding surface, then vacuumed it clean and gave it a final wipe with a tack cloth.

I rolled out a 25 foot length of four-ounce fiberglass cloth from

bow to stern covering the entire bottom and laying it smooth so it draped down the sides. I then cut a slit in the ends over the keel to keep it laying right, without wrinkles.

The "West System 3" epoxy was mixed in small quart batches so it would be easier to work. With latex gloves and a two inch brush, I began by applying the epoxy along the keel, pressing to let it soak in through the fiberglass cloth. The goal was to make the cloth nearly transparent with the weave all but invisible. I worked my way down the hull side to the waterline, alternating sides to keep the fabric tight as I went.

Using a three inch flat fiberglass spreader, I drew the excess resin down to the waterline and forward as I wanted to apply an even coat and fully penetrate the fabric. With a little last minute trimming at the bow, the fabric stayed smooth around the curve of the keel.

I gave the epoxy a good five days to dry before sanding. With an orbital sander and 120 grit paper, I used the vacuum attachment to keep the dust down.

The last coat of epoxy was applied using a roller and a brush, tipping much like varnish.

This brings

me to the current status. Once the epoxy fully cures, I will remove the tape and paper, trim the cloth and sand the waterline edge smooth. Then I will apply a couple of coats to the plank above the waterline to blend the thickness.

Finally, I will again dress up the varnish on the topsides and the interior.

When all is said and done, the bottom will be well protected for use along the rocky shoreline and shallow areas of the river.

Feel free to contact me with questions regarding this or other projects. Email:

dfcouch@yahoo.com. Happy boating.





To Resurrect a Chris Craft Capri

John acquired a 1958, 19' Chris-Craft Capri in the late summer of 2015, finding it in desperate need of restoration. John is chronicling what he's learned and progress he's made along the way. Fully committed to a complete restoration, we're happy to share his story. For more detail, check out John's blog: www.capriproject.com. This article is the fifth in an ongoing series.

Spiling [spahy-ling) "to furnish, strengthen, or support with spiles..." So, we are spiling.

Spiling a Plank

The bottom on this 19-foot Chris Craft Capri is being replaced with a no-soak bottom. That is to say, it is a layer of marine plywood (6mm) against the frames, a layer of marine adhesive (3M 5200), and African mahogany planks (1/2" thick) to match the original planking.



The first plank to be replaced is the forward garboard plank; carrying a twist as it runs horizontal along the middle to almost vertical toward the bow. This plank also fits tight to the keel while the other planks have a 1/8" gap between them to allow for expansion and contraction.

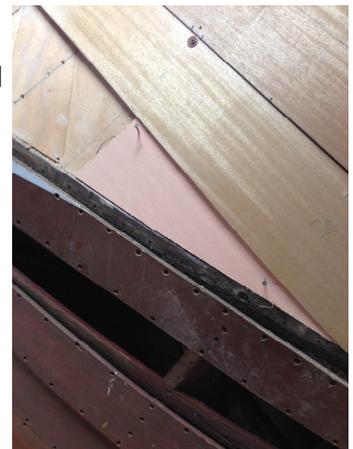
The first step in this process is to determine the shape of the new plank. Before I took the old bottom off I did an etching, similar to the way you might make a rubbing of a tombstone, to capture the plank widths and shapes. This is very rough and just gives an idea of how the planks were arranged. I also have parts of the original bottom, but a lot of it was missing or fell apart when it was removed. With that information, I was able to determine the shape of the first plank and draw it out on the fresh plywood bottom along with lines for the frames.



A **spiling batten** is a piece of wood that is narrower than your final plank which you use to determine its final shape. Luan plywood is cheap and works well.

The most difficult part to fit is forward at the stem, if you make a pattern and fit that first, then you can use the spiling batten for the rest of the plank.

Attach your spiling batten to the plywood with small nails. It is critical that the spiling batten lay flat on the plywood bottom. It wants to lift up along the edge if you've not been careful and that will ruin a plank. A small lift will result in an inch or more of error! Glue multiple pieces together so you can match the shape of the plank. It's easier to cut a few three inch strips and glue them end to end with slight angles then it is to cut it to the shape of the boat.



There are several ways to approach the next step to capture the shape of the plank. Some methods prefer using dividers, stating they provide an extremely accurate representation, but I have found a small block of wood called a 'dummy stick' which hits the edge of the keel or the plank to fit against works well. The curves are not so tight that the 1/2" block of wood loses accuracy. I hold the dummy stick tightly against the previous plank and draw a line. It's important to check if



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the previous plank edge is 90 degrees to the bottom. You could have a gap that you weren't expecting. But, if you check you can compensate by either using your rabbit plane to make it 90 degrees or adjusting the next plank to match the angle.



Use the spiling batten to find a board that just fits the pattern. Leave yourself room to adjust in case it doesn't fit right the first time. This is especially important on the forward garboard planks as they do tend to be finicky.



Tack or double stick tape the batten to the board and reverse the process using the pattern for the forward end and the dummy stick for the edge that fits against the previous plank. Don't worry about the bottom of the plank just yet.



Cut outside your line with your saw of choice and hand plane or spokeshave. Remember the line is not straight or even fair. Even if you hand plane along the entire length of the board to even it out, your board will not fit right. A spokeshave can hit the line without

taking off high spots. Another way would be using a spindle sander, but a 12 foot plank is difficult to manage.

Soak the plank in water for a couple of hours to raise the moisture content and allow easier bending. Lumber that is kiln dried is especially hard to bend and this step helps.

Steam the plank for 30 minutes or so for a 1/2" plank. There is not an exact number for this, if the plank



comes out too stiff, cook the next one a little longer.

While you wait for the plank to soften, plan your strategy for bending the plank into submission. A series of blocks to clamp the plank down helps. Just attach them through the bottom into a frame or there will be holes to fill inside the boat when you are done. Near the stem you might find the ends of the planks are a challenge. A helper would be great here, but if you are working alone it requires some thought. For instance, if you use screws to try to pull the plank down it's easy to split it as the force is not evenly distributed.

You do have to get the plank in just the right spot. One way is to mark the planks position about half way down in order to register where it should go. My solution was a combination of blocks of wood, screws and



metal bracing to hold it all down while the new plank cooled.

With steam bending, the wood is only pliable until it cools. That gives you just a minute or so to get the plank where you want it, bent and firmly clamped in place. If it doesn't work the first time, you can put it back and re-steam the plank, but preparation is the key to success.

If you have all your blocks ready, your screws and washers within reach (washers keep the screws from pulling through the soft warm wood), your screwgun with a good charge on the battery (having it go dead at this point is frustrating!) and a clear path from the steambox to the boat, you are ready to remove the plank from the steambox and quickly line up your marks.

Attach the plank at the stem and firmly bend the plank into place. If it's not in the perfect position, get it attached. You can adjust it later.

The plank can be moved the next day but it will spring back, wanting to be straight. Soaking it for a while makes it easier to bend back into place. If your plank doesn't fit like you expected, you can use your dummy stick and draw a new line right on the plank, this will show what needs to be adjusted. Carefully plane or spokeshave to get it to fit properly.



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Blythe Jakubowski

A Teen's Take On Boats

Maybe Boating Is a Part of Life

The 2017 school year is winding down but the temperature is going up! You'd be surprised how much the recent 80 degree weather affects one's ability to focus on AP Physics or Calculus II. About the only thing that sounds appealing at the moment is being at the lake and being on our boat!

Looking back on my high school years, I am glad I had the opportunity to write about boating from my perspective as a teen. Now, as I start to talk with college counselors about my potential admittance to various schools, they are always interested to hear of my involvement in antique boating, whether it be through writing, heading up the Youth Judging portion of different boat shows, or just hearing about my personal experiences with old boats. Apparently, this is NOT a common topic colleges hear or read about from potential applicants and it seems to raise some interest! "How did you get involved in antique boats?" is always the first question and of course it's because my parents have antique boats, my grandfather has lots of antique boats and it's fun to be on the water, enjoying the sunshine and honoring a little bit of history!

But maybe what I really enjoy about all the old boat stuff are the good people I've met, the friends I've made and the time being with family. Thank you for reading and being supportive of my column. Wish me luck as I embark on my college search! I'll keep you posted!

Until then, keep getting those boats out of storage and dusted off. Don't forget to put the plug in, add fresh gas and get it in the water! See you at the Boat Show!



Ed Note: *Teen's Take On Boating* was an idea we introduced with Blythe's column in March, 2013. It's hard to believe it's been that long—it sure doesn't feel it. At the same time, here's the picture of Blythe which graced this column when she started the column at age twelve and a half.



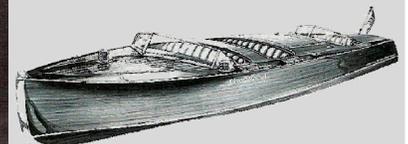
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News Bits...

The Skaneateles Town board is requesting more information on a proposal of the Skaneateles Marina in Mandana (west shore) to expand their floating dock system.

Currently, The Marina has docks for 80 boats and a number of moorings. The proposal before the Army Corp of Engineers is to increase dockage to 135 boat slips.

The town owns the launch ramp, directly adjacent to the marina. Supervisor Jim Lanning said at the May town board meeting his biggest concern is parking in the area and its impact on Mandana Inn and town property nearby.



Don't forget—Boater's Safety Course. Having a certificate to operate a boat in NYS is the law. Exceptions include rentals, as long as a detailed orientation is provided by the renting company. Find a full schedule of approved courses at the [NYS Parks and Recreation website: https://parks.ny.gov/recreation/boating/safety-courses.aspx](https://parks.ny.gov/recreation/boating/safety-courses.aspx)



Woody Boater had an idea the other day (April 24, 2017) and we really like it. So, we're looking for the \$5,000 boat restoration story.

If you, or some you know, has spent under \$5,000 in buying and preparing a boat for a show in the first year of ownership, let us know! Antique and Classic boating is a hobby which should be affordable to everyone at every level. Sure, there are fancy boats out there based on fancy budgets, but there are also the canoes, the small utilities, the old wooden pram, dinghy, fishing boat, sailing boat, outboard motor.... You get the idea. Some of the best boating has always been done in the boats that could be used easily, often and well.

Send ideas, suggestions and stories to **Brightwork**. Tom Beardsley, editor: tom@tombeardsley.com



Hill-Rom, parent company of Welch-Allyn in Skaneateles has announced a 100,000 sf expansion project which they say will add more than 100 jobs to the area.

Welch-Allyn has long been one of the biggest corporate employers in the area with a significant impact on the western Onondaga County and Central Cayuga County economy.

A medical device manufacturer in the area for over 100 years, Welch-Allyn was acquired by Hill-Rom holdings about 2 years ago. It is considered to be the corporation's mainstay of front-line care devices in the medical industry. Welch-Allyn's market share of hand-held medical devices, for instance, is considered in the industry to be in the high 80's percentile overall.



This year begins the bicentennial of the NYS Canal system in earnest. While there have been some notable dates for the planning, surveying and legislation to get the canals going in the early 1800's, it was July 4, 1817 when earth was turned at a small ceremony in Rome, NY. Look for a lot of events throughout the year with festivals, concerts and special tours of the canal system. More information at: [Eric Canalway National Heritage Corridor. www.eriecanalway.org](http://www.eriecanalway.org)



July 6-8, 2018 at SCC!

In Auburn, during the early 1930's, a fund-raiser for the America's Cup was held at Columbian Rope Company where a couple of boaters in the area discussed plans for an entirely new class of sailing boat. In 1935, the owners of Skaneateles Boat and Canoe Company (Bowdish Canoes) met with a couple of naval architects. The result was a Sparkman and Stephens design of a family sailing craft which could double as a racer. This boat is now one of the world's most renowned racing class with fleets in 13 countries and an event in the Pan American Games.

The **Lightning**, designed and built in 1980 at the Skaneateles Boat and Canoe Company, is considered one of the best names in international sailing.

The 80th Regatta for the ILCA (International Lightning Class Association) will be hosted by the Skaneateles Country Club July 6—8, 2018. Sailors are expected from around the world and volunteers will be needed.

This is a great time to show one of the world's oldest and best organized racing boat associations how the Finger Lakes Chapter of ACBS honors its own and has the pride in the incredible Central New York boat building legacy. Check out more history on the Lightning website with a story by John Barnes and Mike Yates of Skaneateles at: <http://www.lightningclass.org/resources/historyLightning/historyLightning2.asp>



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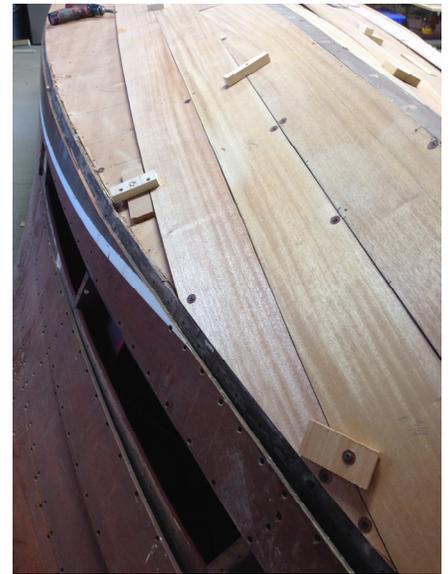
Once the plank fits, you still have the other edge to shape. Take your measurements from the existing plank or patterns that you made before you started and mark your board for width. Most of the planks are 5 1/2" wide on the Capri. I marked every few inches and



connected the dots with a straightedge. The goal is a smooth line that follows the previous plank. The smoother the line the easier it is to do the next plank. Cut to your line, and this time it's ok to take a few passes with a plane to even it out.

On the Capri, there is an

expansion gap between the planks. This allows the planks to swell when they are submerged. The 5200 will give a bit and allow for this. Install a couple of dowels through the plank and bottom into frames to register where the planks land. This key will make life easier. Then remove each plank and take a couple of hand plane shavings off of each edge (except for the keel and chine edges, they remain tight). This should give you between 1/8 and 1/4 of an inch gap which will be filled with 5200.



Our next step will involve hundreds of screw holes which will need to be drilled, some 3M 5200 applied and the planking to be installed and faired. We'll cover this in the September issue of **Brightwork**.



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SAVES Ambulance of Skaneateles Turns 50

In 1967, technology was roaring.. We were already in space and it was just two years before the first moon landing. The first Boeing 737 took to the sky for Sun World Airlines. The first ATM went into service in England. Dr. Chris Barnard performed the first heart transplant.

In spite of all this, it was only in 1967 that Skaneateles residents were finally able to go to the hospital in an actual ambulance based in the area.

Times were changing. For the previous two years, an ambulance was called from Auburn which took a long time.

Prior to that, emergency patients went to the hospital in the back of a hearse. The police dispatcher would call one of the local funeral directors. The funeral director and his assistant would place the word "Ambulance" in front of the funeral home sign of their hearse and place a flashing red light on the roof. No real first aid was provided, but this did get the patient to the hospital, although it was still in the back of a hearse.

In 1967 SAVES was formed as a volunteer service and the ambulance was a Cadillac. Basically it was a station wagon, like a hearse, but with better upholstery and friendlier graphics. It was also equipped with oxygen, a radio and a first aid kit with volunteers trained in basic first aid.

A lot has changed since then. The service became ALS (Advanced Life Support) in 1983. It was NYS Certified as a paramedic service in the 1990's. In 2006 SAVES moved from the cabbage barn located behind the old firehouse, to its state-of-the-art facility on Fennell St.

With two fully equipped rigs which are nearly emergency rooms on wheels, the service has paid paramedics 24 hours a day. It provides complete service throughout the area, essentially the Skaneateles school district. Mutual aid is provided to other districts throughout western Onondaga County and east-central Cayuga County with a paramedic "fly-car."

When we think of a town like Skaneateles we think of the lake or the downtown stores, but SAVES has proven itself to be just as important to this great community. Happy 50th Anniversary, SAVES from everyone involved in the Skaneateles Antique Boat Show. We're glad you're here.



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Exhibits will show the current state of the lakes and organizers do say education is important, but the real purpose of the festival is to simply provide a fun day, celebrating Owasco Lake.

The Dock Market

For Sale: Award-winning Morehouse Inboard 18', 1954

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For Sale: 2011 16' Gentleman's Racer, Glen "L" design; "Mighty Mouse". 350 hp with velvet drive transmission, mahogany plank. **Sold** *Mighty Mouse* lots of fun. \$32,500.00

Bill Edwards edwards9757@gmail.com 315 253-7181 *NEW 0317*



For Sale: 1927 27' Fay & Bowen, Puffin III.

This Finger Lakes built boat has been in covered storage for most of its life in Ashland, NH (fresh water). A Torpedo style hull, the boat has been meticulously maintained in a bright finish. V6 engine, 20g fuel capacity. \$60,000 OBO. Mark and Kathy Closson. 617-797-0997 kathyclosson@aol.com



For Sale: Boat-quality cedar plank, 18 ft long by 14 3/4" x 5/8". Purchased from lumber yard years ago but never used. Stored late on rafters. \$50 takes all. robertshanebrook@yahoo.com (Rochester, NY) *NEW 1216*

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For Sale: 1931 Garwood Triple 22 ft Model 22-35, One of only 8 made in 1931, only 2 known to exist today. Excellent condition and shows well. Older restoration, New, no soak bottom, excellent top sides, nice chrome and interior. Originally powered by a 125 hp Chrysler Imperial 6 cyl engine. Currently powered by a similar-era Chrysler 6 cyl. Twin axle road-worthy trailer with fresh paint. \$72,500. OBO. Multiple ACBS show winner. E-Mail for photos and info to steve@shehadirug.com or call 315 472 6397 Skan., NY 0615

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For Sale: 17' 1903 Grant-Parsons Adirondack Guideboat, Very good condition. Original engine & seats. New oars, built as originals, included. Asking \$10,000, OBO. Kathleen Cappon. 585-489-4139. kcappon4039@gmail.com (Rochester, NY) *REV 0616*

For Sale: 1954 Johnson Outboard, 5.5 hp, includes 6 gal. tank. Runs, good condition. Make Offer. 585-889-9635 (Rochester, NY) *REV 0616*

For Sale: Rare 1927 20-ft. Gesswein Sportabout (hull #7) with original 6 cyl. Van Blerck engine. Twin cockpit with unusual facing rear seats. Brass hardware & leather upholstery. Boat & engine fully restored; both in excellent condition. Beautiful boat, could be award winner. Custom trailer. Asking \$35,000. **Sue Giovannetti**, 802-434-3059 or sueag@hotmail.com *REV 0616*

For Sale: Many outboard boats – Penn Yan, Arkansas Traveler, Yellow Jacket, Texas Maid, MFG, etc. Also, many off-brand motors such as **Scott-Atwater, Champion, Muncie, McCulloch, Oliver, West Bend, etc.** Dick Curvin. 315-729-4666 (cell). (Moravia, NY) *NEW 0613*

For Sale: 1904 18ft+ Fay & Bowen [style] launch with 1909 Paulson motor #21. Original canopy with brass hardware. Full restoration in 1995. Excellent trailer included. Boat and motor were in water and running then. Multiple ACBS show winner. E-mail for photos and info to steve@shehadirug.com \$9,500. OBO. **Steve Shehadi** (Skan., NY) 315-472-6397w *REV 0615*

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Dock Market listings resulted in the sale of a 1903 Grant-Parson canoe and "Mighty Mouse", both noted above.

Brokers are encouraged to explore our inexpensive display ads.

Remember: "Dock Market" listings are always free. Check Great Deals in the Dock Market.

“New Dock” 2nd Season Began on May 12

Even though contributions are still needed, the docks are in the water and quieter this year thanks to new sound proofing.

For the second year in a row, the docks were professionally installed. A few volunteers helped apply the soundproofing strips engineered by members of the Finger Lakes Chapter.

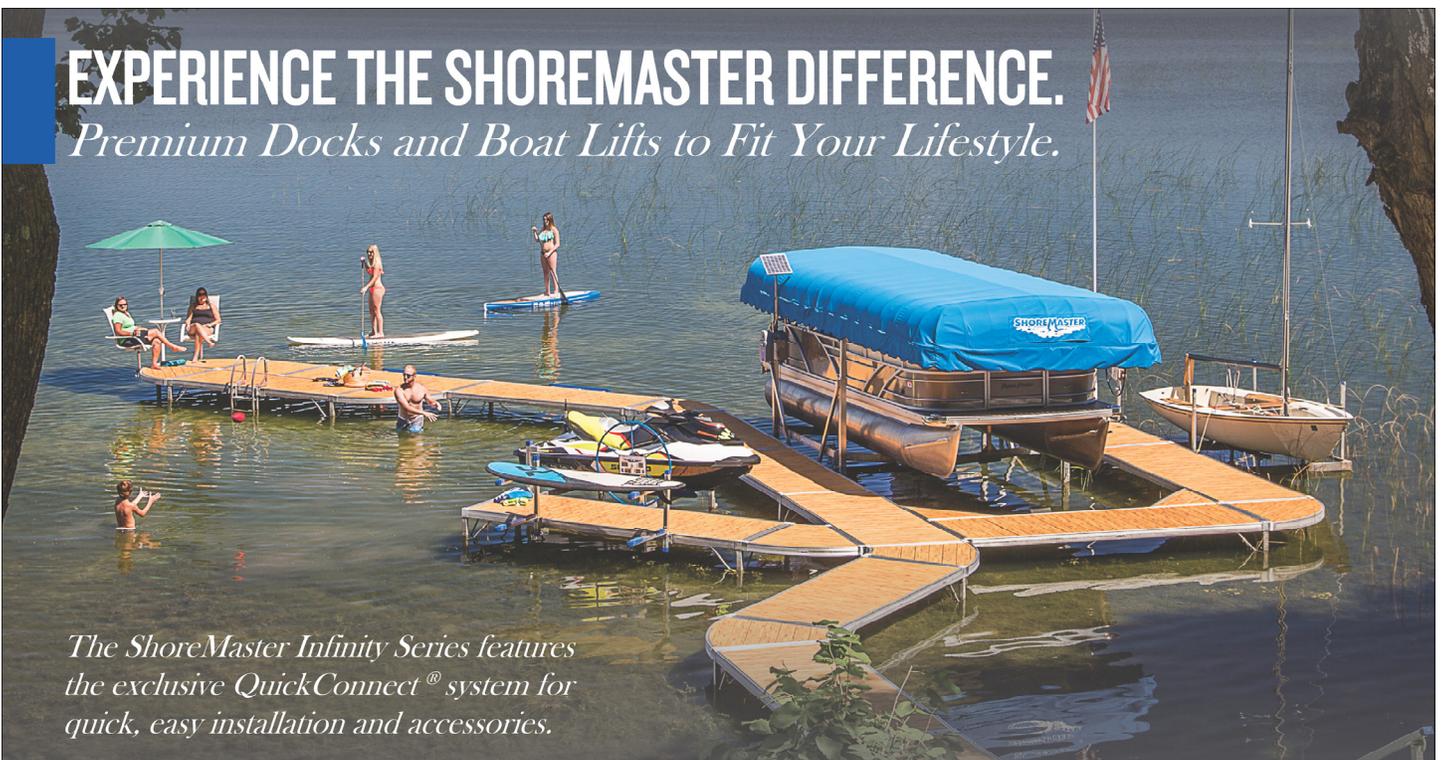
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Varnish Tips and Rolls Highlighted At FLC's Spring Outing in Fayetteville

By Jack Gifford

It was one of those warm-ish, but overcast days of spring in Central New York when the FLC Spring Workshop found open doors at the Armstrong Boat Works in Fayetteville. The shop is owned by Ham Armstrong and Dave Strobino, both members of the chapter.

A dozen or so attendees came around on April 29th for a presentation and workshop on varnishing, but first, a tour of the shop. We wandered through, from one part to the other, munching on Dunkin' Donuts and coffee

(provided by the chapter) while Dave gave us a progress report on his next build-a-boat-from-scratch project. He is working on a 16' Hydro-plane based on a one page design by A.A. Arpel in 1936. Detailed plans are sketchy (no pun intended) and there were no pictures made of Arpel's finished product. Dave is using his skills as a boat builder to loft the boat and then put together a finished prototype. We wished him the best in that project.



After Dave's tour, Ham showed us a recently restored Chris-Craft and then got down to the advertised promise: a seminar on proper varnishing techniques. Ham took us through the



process, demonstrating a project from bare wood right through sanding and the application of 8 –12 coats of varnish (depending on your patience and perseverance, of course). Additionally, Ham explained in simple terms the "roll and tip" method of application. He added several tips and a couple of short cuts to end with a finished



product. While it was meant to illustrate steps in boat finishing and restoration, the same method can be used with all paints and really, all projects pertaining to the boat or home.

This was definitely a worthwhile outing. Many thanks to Dave and Ham.



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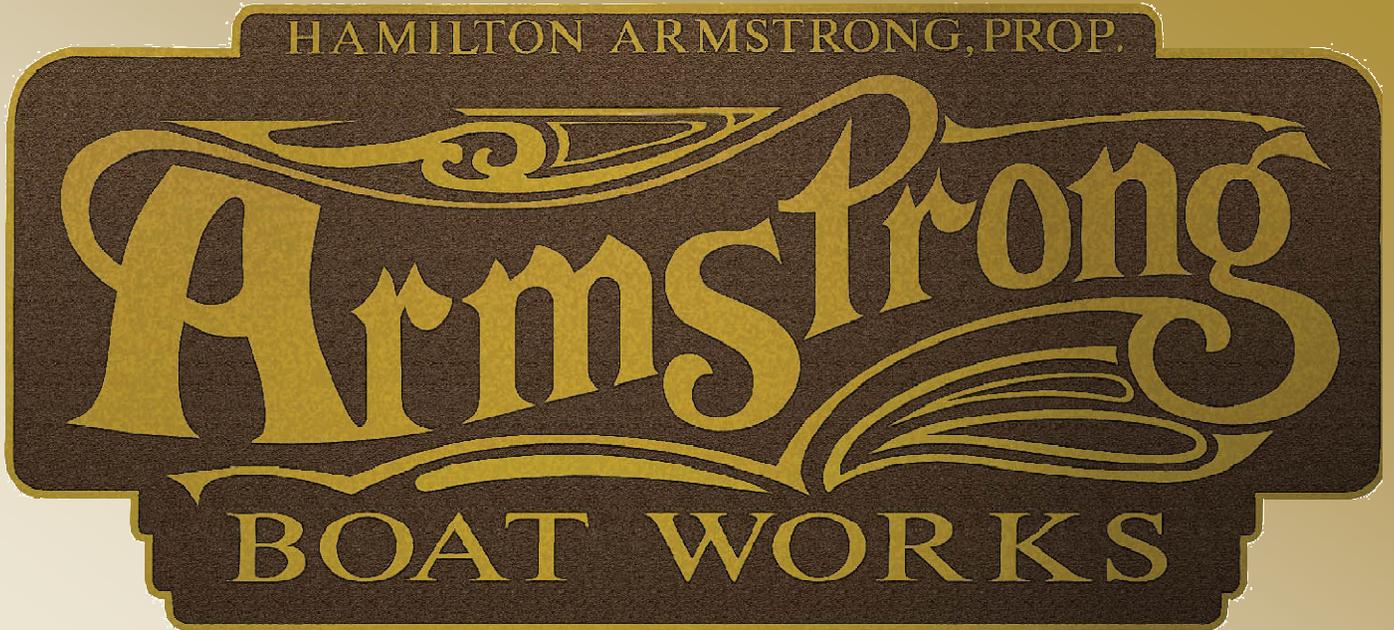


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