

A NTIQUE BOAT NEWS

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BOAT OF THE MONTH 1925 26' Chris Craft Triple



This is a very clean boat that has been fully restored including West bottom. Engine is a completely detailed Scripps V12.

Asking price \$69,500.00

*Additional pictures below

The above boat is in our showroom for your personal inspection.

OPEN HOUSES

November 12th - Guest speaker Wilson Wright, (President of Chris~Craft Antique Boat Club)
January 14th - Guest speaker Tony Mollica (author Gar Wood & Dodge boats)
February 11th - Guest speaker Kevin Mueller (expert on early glass outboards with wings)
View 60-75 antique and classic boats for sale; socialize with fellow enthusiasts; eats, drinks and snacks

Restoration Classes

This year we will be putting a bottom on a 1957 21' Century Coronado. This is a hands-on class limited to 12 participants. Our shop will do necessary work between each class to bring the boat to the next stage. There will be six or seven classes running from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

•December 3 •January 21 •February 18 (If needed)

December 10January 28January 7February 4

2006 Antique Boat Museum Symposium

Mark your calendars for the 2006 Boating History Symposium.

In cooperation with Cincinnati, Ohio's Antique Boat Center (www.antiqueboat.com), the Antique Boat Museum, Clayton, NY is pleased to announce the 2006 Boating History Symposium. Scheduled for March 17th, 18th and 19th, 2006, the program will be organized around the theme of "Boating Life in the Sinatra Era."

Those of you who attended previous events (in Cincinnati in 2004 and Newport News, VA at the Mariners Museum in 2005) will know that they featured expert speakers and the congenial fellowship of fellow boating history enthusiasts. Those who have never been should mark their calendars and plan to attend a worthwhile and enjoyable gathering completely devoted to their favorite hobby.

Session proposals are still coming in, but so far the program includes presentations on:

- The preservation vs. restoration debate;
- Chris Craft boats of the 1950s;
- Up and coming collectible boats;
- Early fiberglass boats;
- Century boats of the 1950s
- Glaspar, Glastron and other masters of fiberglass
- "Contemporary Classic" wooden boats; and
- Hard of Soft: the Choice in Bottoms.

Martinis may be served, and you may need your dancing shoes and tuxedo for dinner (!) Watch www.abm.org for detailed schedule and registration information, and we'll see you in Cincinnati!

Winterization Tips

It's that time of year when we have to begin thinking about putting away the boats. If not done properly, next spring could find nasty surprises for some owners that could put quite a damper on the new boating season

One of the first things to do is put fuel stabilizer into the fuel tank. The stabilizer has to mix with the fuel, go through the fuel lines, and get into the carburetor. If the motor doesn't run long enough for this to happen the stabilizer is somewhat meaningless.

In running the engine long enough for the stabilizer to get through the fuel system, the oil is now warm enough to change. There are 2 schools of thought here: Change now or change in the spring. By changing now you remove any contaminants that got into the oil over the summer. It will also coat the internal parts of your engine with fresh, clean oil. By changing next spring you will remove the same contaminants along with any moisture from condensation that occurred over the winter.

Remove drain plugs to drain water from block, exhaust manifolds, water jackets, water pump(s), oil cooler, etc. This will prevent diluting the anti-freeze further. Replace the plugs

Prepare to add Marine anti-freeze to the engine. Decide on the amount needed to achieve the desired protection for your geographical area. A motor without a thermostat will draw the solution through the engine and out the exhaust. Using a hydrometer, check the solution coming out of the exhaust. 2 to 4 gallons normally is sufficient.

If the engine has a thermostat, make sure the solution gets into the block and not going through the bypass and around the block. The engine must warm up enough to open the thermostat for this to happen. As the last of the solution gets drawn into the engine, spray or pour some fogging oil into carburetor to coat the carburetor, intake manifold, and valves. After the engine is shut down, remove the spark plugs. Spray fogging oil into each cylinder and crank the engine over several times to coat the cylinder walls. Replace the spark plugs. Do not install new plugs at this time. Use the old plugs to burn out the fogging oil next spring then replace them.

Cover the carburetor with tape, a plastic bag, or anything else that will keep dust, bugs, or critters out. Put something into the open end of the exhaust pipe. A 6" to 8" roll of scrap carpet works well for this. It will also keep out unwanted guests over the winter.

Remove the battery if possible and keep in the garage or workshop. Do not store directly on the ground. A trickle charger is good for winter storage.

Joel Terbrueggen – Service Manager – Antique Boat Center

Holiday Gift Ideas

Dock lines available with <u>Chris~Craft</u> or <u>Century logos</u>.

Many colors to choose from! Black, Dark Blue, Red, Dark Green, Tan

Sale Price \$14.95

Sale price through the month of November

(Regular Price \$18.99)



3/8" x 20' – Century logo and pre-war Chris~Craft logo. These ropes are soft so they won't scar the varnish and they also float!

Click here to visit our on-line store to order your dock lines today!



1925 26' Chris Craft Triple

Need restoration work? Give us a call!

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<u>View new listings on our website by clicking here!</u>

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