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ANTIQUE BOAT NEWS

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BOAT OF THE MONTH

1965 25' Lyman Sleeper



This boat has been rebuilt and detailed for show! Hull and bottom restored with West. Gray Fireball V8 220hp with 20 hours since rebuild. Loadmaster trailer, which was built to fit the boat, is included along with full new canvas in the asking price. This is a first rate boat!

Asking price \$34,900.00

[View other Lymans that we have listed by clicking here!](#)

**Additional pictures below*

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

OPEN HOUSES

January 14th - 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

February 11th - 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

- View 60-75 antique and classic boats for sale; socialize with fellow enthusiasts; eats, drinks and snacks
- Special presentations –
 - 1/14/06 – Tony Mollica to chat about Gar Woods and other collectible boats; will bring copies of his new books.
 - 2/11/06 – Kevin Mueller has a wonderful collection of restored eccentric fiberglass outboards and will bring some to show
- Socialize with fellow enthusiast
- Eats, drinks, and snacks

2006 Antique Boat Museum Symposium

Mark your calendars for the 2006 Boating History Symposium.

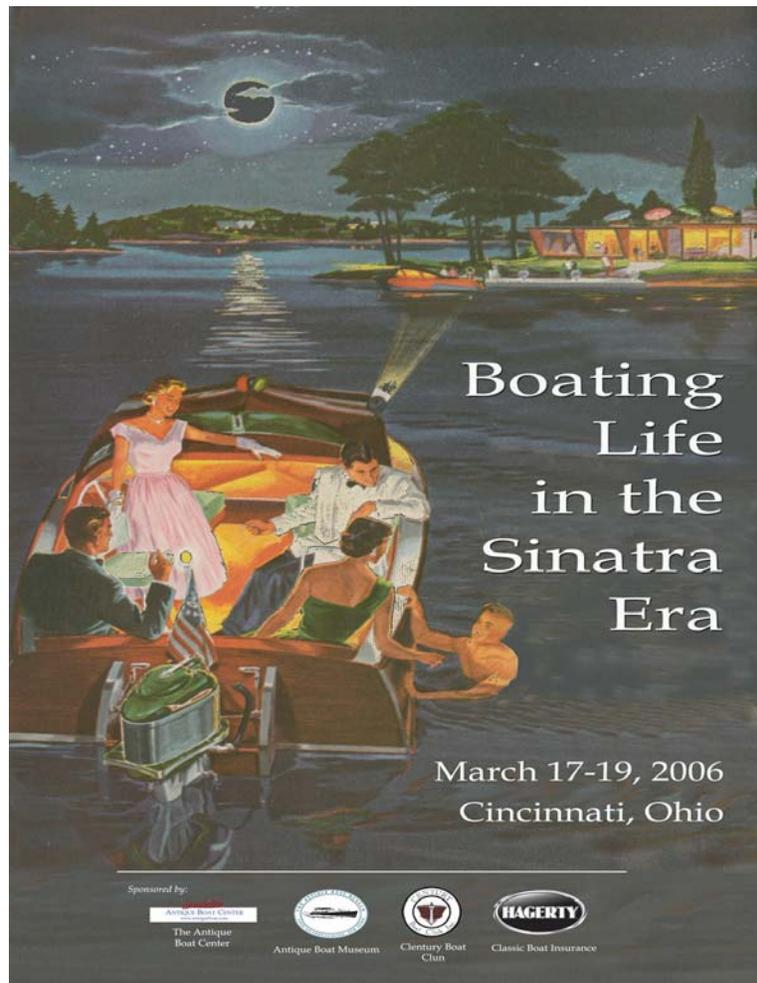
In cooperation with Cincinnati, Ohio's Antique Boat Center (www.antiqueboat.com), the Antique Boat Museum, Clayton, NY is pleased to announce the 2006 Boating History Symposium. Scheduled for March 17th, 18th and 19th, 2006, the program will be organized around the theme of "Boating Life in the Sinatra Era." As an added attraction. The Century Boat Club will hold their winter/spring '06 meeting at the same time.

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 or Soft: the Choice in Bottoms.

Watch www.abm.org for detailed schedule and registration information, and we'll see you in Cincinnati!



2006 Boating History Symposium

Early Bird Registration Deadline is February 15, 2006

SYMPOSIUM REGISTRATION

March 17-19, 2006 Cincinnati, Ohio

Full Name _____

Organization (if applicable) _____

Title _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone () _____ Fax () _____ Email _____

Registration:	Early Registration (by 2/15/06)	\$199.00	
	Syposium Cost	\$243.00	
	Guest/Spouse Cost	\$100.00	Name _____

Total Payment \$ _____

Payment: Check enclosed
 Visa Mastercard
 Discover AMEX

Card Number: _____ Exp. Date _____

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Mail to: Antique Boat Museum
750 Mary Street, Clayton, NY 13624
Fax to: (315) 686-2775

For more details visit our website: www.abm.org

The Quality Inn is the official Symposium Hotel
To make reservations contact the hotel and mention
Antique Boat Symposium 2006
Quality Inn & Suites - AAA Three Diamond Hotel
4747 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45212
(513) 351-6000 or 800-292-2079
www.qualityhotelsuites.com

PROPELLERS – Answers to frequently asked questions

How does one select the proper propeller? Standard method is to run your boat in the water at wide-open throttle (WOT) and observe the tachometer reading. Next step is to obtain from the owner's manual what the manufacturer has established as proper WOT reading (e.g. Chris Craft K- 3200 rpm). If the WOT reading is greater than or less than proper rpm, proceed as follows.

Propeller manufacturers stamp two numbers on each propeller- Diameter and pitch. This is typically stated as 14/13. This means the propeller has a 14" diameter and a 13" pitch (the distance that the propeller will move through the water in one revolution without any slippage).

If your engine is not obtaining the proper rpm (3200 in example above), the pitch can be reduced or increased (1" of pitch will equal about 200rpm). So for example if at WOT, your engine is only turning 2800 rpm, by reducing the pitch on your propeller by 2", your engine should increase its rpm by 400.

This is a simplified presentation so that one understands the basics of propeller design. There are many other variables such as engine condition, etc.



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