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These pages are dedicated to sharing news of recently launched new boats and "relaunched" (that is, restored or substantially rebuilt) craft. Please send color photographs of your projects to: *Launchings*, *WoodenBoat*, P.O. Box 78, Brooklin, ME 04616.

Include the following information: (1) length on deck; (2) beam; (3) type, class, or rig; (4) boat's name; (5) names and contact information (include e-mail or phone) of designer, builder, and owner; (6) port or place of intended use; (7) date of launching (should be within the past year); (8) brief description of construction or restoration.



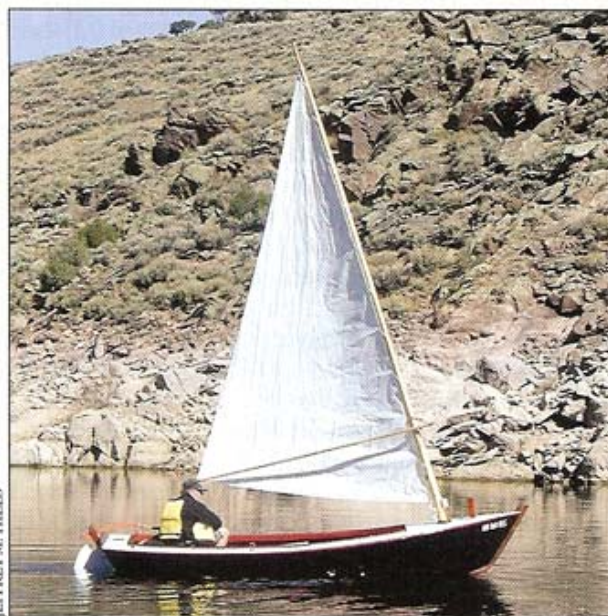
Above—Guided by the book *How to Build the Gloucester Light Dory*, by Harold "Dynamite" Payson, first-time boatbuilder Matt Camisa built this Phil Bolger-designed Gloucester Light Dory of okoume plywood over white-oak framing. Matt sheathed the bottom in 6-oz fiberglass cloth coated with epoxy and finished the boat with varnish and paint. The builder reports: "She looks great and rows even better. It turns heads every time I take it out." Plans for the Gloucester Light Dory and accompanying book are available from <www.instantboats.com>. The book is also available from The WoodenBoat Store.



Above—CANARY, named for the first airplane owned by the builder's hero, Amelia Earhart, is a 10'6" skin-on-frame ultralight solo canoe. The builder, Carin Mincemoyer, used ash for stringers and gunwales, white oak for the ribs, plus nylon lashing and ballistic nylon skin, coated with polyurethane. She also carved the paddle, made of yellow poplar. Carin intends to paddle the canoe exploring rivers and lakes near her home in Pittsburgh. You can contact the designer, Brian Chandler, at 1362 E. 33rd Ave., Vancouver, BC, V5V 3B7, Canada; <www.dreamcatcherboats.com>.



Above—KATIE B is Dick Rosen's interpretation of the Sherwood Queen design from Glen-L Marine. She's a miniature tug, 15'6" overall with a 7'4" beam. Dick modified the cabin, using automotive glass and installing a door. KATIE B is made of marine-grade plywood and lots of sealer and marine paint; no fiberglass or epoxy was used in construction. The owner tells us she is "dry as a bone." Powered by a Yamaha four-stroke, high-thrust, 25-hp motor, she will be used for fun and adventure in the lakes of Ohio, particularly Sandusky Bay and Lake Erie. Plans are available from Glen-L Marine, 9152 Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower, CA 90706; 562-630-6258; <www.Glen-L.com>.



Left—When your homeport is Taos, New Mexico, you give careful consideration to the type of boat that will make the most of geographical limitations. Jeffrey Hills did well in choosing to build this sprit-boom daysailer, MECHIAH, built to Karl Stambaugh's Windward 15 design. Jeffrey built the hull and top-sides of okoume plywood, using Spanish cedar for the frames, thwarts, and deck, and solid mahogany for the transom, rubrails, coaming, and centerboard trunk. Jeffrey enjoys sailing the boat while taking in the awe-inspiring views of the Southwest. Plans are available from Chesapeake Marine Design, 794 Creek View Rd., Severna Park, MD 21146; 800-376-3152; <www.cmdboats.com>.