

TAPESTRY — CUSTOM



Builder: <u>CUSTOM</u> **LOA**: 76' 0" (23.16m)

Year Built: 1912 **Beam**: 27' 0" (8.23m)

Model: Houseboat

Price: PRICE ON APPLICATION

Location: United States

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SPECIFICATIONS

Overview

What an incredible opportunity to own a truly unique houseboat! This home on the water is turnkey ready for her next owners to enjoy. This houseboat has all of the necessities needed for comfortable living. She can fit guests comfortably inside or outside on the waterside deck. It doesn't get much better than this. Move this stunning hunk of steel to its next location, or simply stay put and enjoy life on the water for years to come. You must see "Tapestry" to truly appreciate what her caring owners have done.

Basic Information

Category: Houseboat Model Year: 1912

Year Built: 1912 Country: United States

Dimensions

LOA: 76' 0" (23.16m) **Beam**: 27' 0" (8.23m)

Speed, Capacities and Weight

Water Capacity: 900 Gallons Holding Tank: 900 Gallons

Fuel Capacity: 900 Gallons

Accommodations

Total Cabins: 2 Total Heads: 2

Hull and Deck Information

Hull Material: Steel

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Engine Information

Engines: 1 **Manufacturer**: Not Applicable

Fuel Type: Diesel

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DETAILED INFORMATION

About Tapestry

Tapestry is a unique year-round residence floating on the waters of New England. The two-story framed house sits on top of a steel deck barge, which measures 76'x27'x7.5'. The structure is actually fastened on top of the steel deck barge around the perimeter of the framing of the house. The house itself is two stories: First Floor: 56'x20' Second Floor: 50'x14' The barge itself is all steel riveted with some welding repairs through the years, and includes an open interior. The barge is transversely framed. The interior of the hull of the barge contains the house's oil-fired furnace, sewage storage tank, and heating oil storage tank. The house is typical wood frame with cedar shingles, but custom built on the interior to the highest standards. The first floor contains the kitchen with dining areas (adjacent to large outside deck), dining room, living room with cozy wood burning stove, bathroom, and a large family room leading to an outside deck. The second floor of the house, which is accessed by an inclined stairway leads to a large open office space, bedroom, laundry/storage, and bathroom. There is also a central electrical system with 50 amp service. The home is equipped with heating and air conditioning.

History

From the Governor Herrick Dredge to TAPESTRY... All historical notes are the best of our understanding...legend. More than a century has passed since the construction of the Cape Cod Canal came to life as an artificial waterway traversing the narrow neck of and that joins Cape Co to mainland Massachusetts. One can only imagine the engineering capability required to complete such an endeavor, yet that was only one element of the massive undertaking during the long haul of digging the isthmus from Buzzards Bay to Cape Cod Bay. When progressing slower than originally planned in 1912, two large dredges, named the Governor Warfield and the Governor Herrick, were added to the fleet dredges and steam shovels employed. Built in Sagamore and assembled in Buzzards Bay each of these behemoth dredges wielded 10-cubic yard dippers, were powered by 13 separate steam engines, and were able to remove nearly 100,000 cubic yards of materials a month. The steel was prefabricated by the American Locomotive Company at Paterson, N.J., and was powered by 13 separate steam engines-operating a 10-cubic yard dipper for soft material and an 8-yards box for boulders. When the time came for the Governor Herrick to be launched on Palm Sunday, March 31, 1912, a few feet from the canal, one of the ways sank a bit and the Herrick slid down and got stuck on the canal bank. A week later she was finally nudged into the waterway and her superstructure was added. In July the Herrick was moved west to start her mission digging toward the Governor

Warfield (which was launched in August). With steam shovels digging a channel ahead

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of the two dredges, the two dredges started excavating with other dredges coming up behind each one – work which would culminate in the two dredges being within sight of each other in the spring of 1914. The final barrier (Foleys Dyke) was breached on July Fourth (on the 27th anniversary of the town of Sandwich) after which the two dredges worked to deepen the budding Canal before its official opening on July 29, 1914. It was a month after the opening of the Kiel

Canal in Germany (June) and before the Panama Canal (August) – and these two Capebuilt dredges made the difference.

The attached photo taken in 1914 depicts the Governor Herrick removing the final barrier, located at station 234 in preparation for the Canal's opening on July 29, 1914. Many tides have come and gone since the days of building the Cape Cod Canal and for many of them the Governor Herrick made its way up and down the east coast attaching itself to significant engineering efforts from New York City to Boston. However, it was beached for years along the shores of Woods Hole, MA, where it remained until the mid 1990's when a previous owner realized it had the potential to be more than memory of bygone industrial digs. Remarkably, he believed it could become a home. From there, the historical dredge was brought back to life through a series of esthetic and structural fixes that led to its revival in this entirely different capacity...one that provides warmth and comfort. Now docked and floating peacefully, it exists as a cozy and one-of-a-kind home called "TAPESTRY."

Mechanical

50 Amp Electric

One red 900 gal. fuel tank (West side)

One red 900 gal. Water tank (Center)

One Grey 900 gal. Waste tank(West side) Two White 50 gal. Grey water tanks (West side above waste tank). 30 gal. Water boiler. East center One green circulating pump for domestic water. (Located on Bench. Set @ 40psi) Air handling unit suspended from ceiling serves forced hot air heating and air conditioning. (Heat works off coil heated from domestic hot water from boiler.)

Exclusions

Owner's personal belongings.

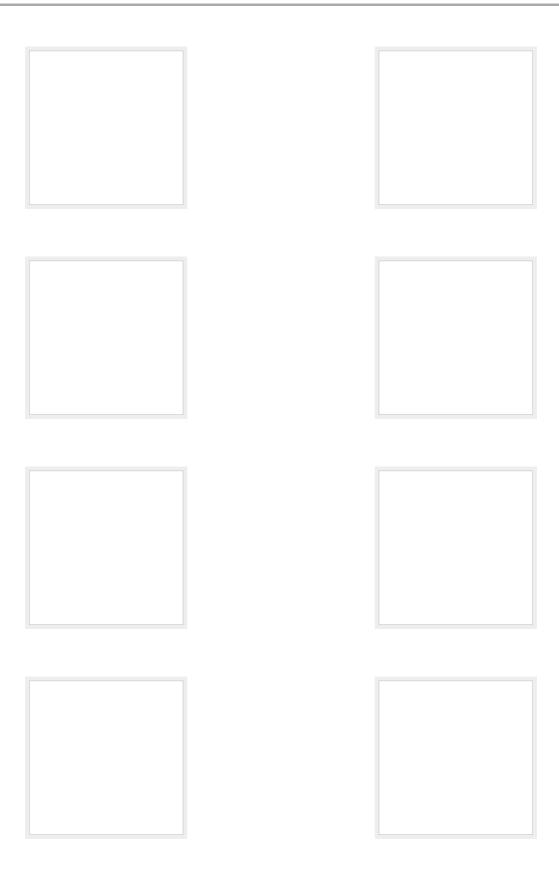
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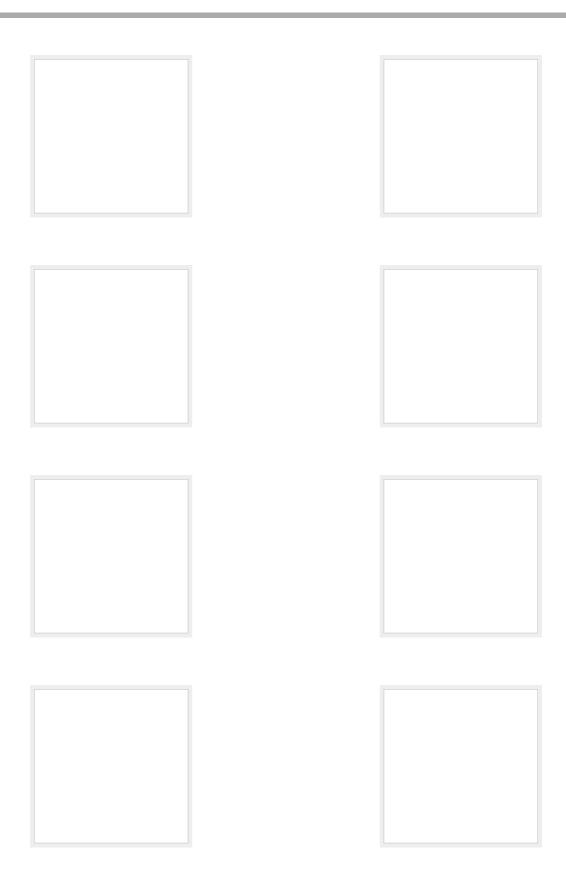
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