



The month of May has officially gone to the ducks! And, it looks as though June will be ducky as well. This mom and her "crew" were photographed by a marina boater in the south basin on "swimo-duck-quacko" day (5/5/10). This fine feathered family looks suspiciously like a group of quackers that were filmed in the north basin a few years ago. Makes one wonder what's really going on in our marina! ;)



Long time marina maintenance employee Kevin Roehl (in photo below) has finished installing new cover boards and reattaching the fendering material on the basin side of both 150' legs of our fuel dock. Kevin, along with periodic assistance from Harbormaster Dan screwed down ten foot sections of aluminum diamond plate under the dock cleats and over the aging whalers (the wood on the outboard sides of the concrete deck). This provides a safe barrier between a bare foot and a splinter that may be lying in wait. We are very pleased with the appearance, functionality, and overall result that were achieved. Good job men!



Kevin Roehl givin' his knees and back a real workout

In my newsletter from June 2008, I pointed out that in order to be a responsible boat captain; one must check the safety equipment on board the boat prior to getting underway for a day of fun, not during an unfortunate incident. Everyone on the boat for the day should be briefed on the location and proper use of Personal Flotation Devices (PFDs). PFDs can be especially confusing to someone that's not familiar with boating. PFDs, as most of you know, come in a variety of types, sizes, and colors. Ensure that an appropriate sized PFD is available for each passenger, and that they are readily accessible in case of emergency. Take an extra minute to perform a quick inspection of the PFDs on board for wear or deterioration, especially on/around the straps. All vessels are required to have onboard a wearable USCG-approved personal flotation device (PFD) for each person. Vessels 16 feet in length or longer

must also have at least one USCG-approved throwable Type IV PFD, that is immediately available in case of a fall overboard. A child under the age of 6 must wear a USCG-approved Type I, II or III personal flotation device while onboard a vessel under 26 feet in length while the vessel is underway. "Underway" is defined as anytime; except when the vessel is anchored, moored, made fast to the shore or aground.



The more you and your passengers know about the safety equipment that's on board the boat, the more relaxed everyone will be.

Our 22' Boston Whaler pump out boat has recently gone through a cosmetic upgrade.



Stripped pump out tank

Harbormaster Dan and maintenance employee Kevin Glenn



Freshly repainted tank

changed the rub rail, buffed the hull, painted the bottom, changed the trailer lights, and stripped, primed, and painted the holding tank. The Merc outboard and lower unit received much needed internal mechanical servicing by Dan & Kevin.

DB City employee David Pryor navigates the parking lot paint striping machine over the worn stripes on the boat launching parking lot. The Staff at the Traffic Division as well as the other City Division Staffers have always been



very responsive to the needs of the marina. We couldn't be more pleased with their assistance and look forward to a continued partnership.

And that's the news from Lake Wabegon. (Garrison Keillor). Reach me anytime @ phillipsm@codb.us, 386-671-3603, 1-800-343-2899ext. 3603. Have a nice month of June. Marc