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First Certified Clean Marinas!

Rocky Pointe Marina & Boatyard

Despite the rainy weather, the feeling was upbeat at the ceremony celebrating Rocky Pointe Marina and Boatyard's designation as Oregon's first certified Clean Marina. Attendees of the ceremony on June 1, 2006 braved the elements to get a tour of some of the practices which demonstrate that business as usual can be environmentally responsible – such as heating the workshop with used oil, reusing pressure washwater, treating stormwater runoff with a vegetated bioswale, and using tarps and vacuum-sanders to contain paint chips and dust.

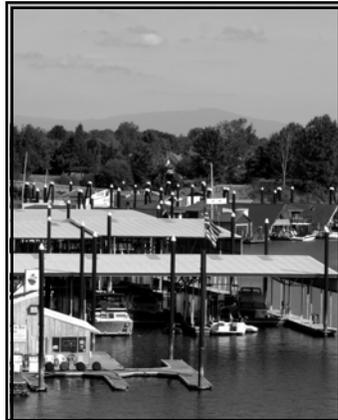
Rocky Pointe Marina and Boatyard is located at the midpoint of the Multnomah Channel and has houseboat, boathouse, and open and covered moorage for approximately 250 tenants, as well as a full boatyard. Having a detailed emergency response plan and both mobile and stationary pumpouts for public use are a few of the practices that helped Rocky Pointe Marina and Boatyard earn certification as an Oregon Clean Marina in April 2006.



Rocky Pointe owner Richard Tonneson accepting congratulations from Natural Resource Advisor to the Governor Jessica Hamilton, DEQ NW Region Administrator Dick Pedersen, and OCMP Manager Bob Bailey

Jantzen Bay Marina

Under the management of Columbia Crossings, Jantzen Bay Marina was certified as a Clean Marina in May 2006. Located on Hayden Island in the Columbia River, this covered moorage facility boasts 483 slips. Offering free sewage pumpouts to the public, collecting used oil for recycling, having oil-absorbent materials available during fueling, and ensuring boats with "y-valves" have them tied shut while moored are a few of the actions that earned the facility the Clean Marina designation.



Jantzen Bay Marina fuel dock and covered moorage

Multnomah Channel Yacht Club

Located in Scappoose, Multnomah Channel Yacht Club became a Clean Marina in July 2006. The Club sports a mixture of floating homes, covered moorage, and a club house. With the large vegetated dike between the unpaved parking lot and river, runoff from the parking lot is naturally filtered and doesn't run directly into the water. This reduction of stormwater runoff, the distribution of clean boating information to Club members, and the installation of permanent sewage hookups for liveaboards helped the Club earn certification as a Clean Marina.



Multnomah Channel Yacht Club clubhouse

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Help Stop the Drops!

Preventing fuel spills is good for the environment - and good for business

The recreational boating non-profit BoatU.S. Foundation kicked off a "Help Stop the Drops" campaign this summer. This national clean fueling program hopes to help educate boaters on how to prevent the small drips and drops that can accidentally occur when refueling boats.



Their program kickoff mailing to west coast fuel docks included the following free materials:



- Removable **decals** with various simple fueling tips
- UV resistant **magnets** and **signs** for the fuel pump with simple fueling tips (placing these on or near the fuel pump fulfills the federal law to have such signage, as well as a requirement of the Clean Marina program)
- Smart Fueling Tips for Boaters **brochures** to hand out to boaters and to use in training employees
- A **No-Spill jug** that can be placed over the fuel tank vent to catch overflow

The program also has an excellent website: www.HelpStoptheDrops.com. This website has some useful smart fueling tips, descriptions and evaluations of different fueling products, and a special section for marinas and fuel docks, as well as other valuable information. If you would like to receive the above materials or would like more information, contact Ted Sensenbrenner at cleanwater@boat.us or (703) 461-2878 x8351.



How Do You Become a Clean Marina?

1. Learn about the program

Attend a workshop or contact the Clean Marina Program Coordinator to learn about the program and receive program materials.

2. Take the Clean Marina pledge

By signing the Clean Marina pledge, you pledge your intent to pursue certification within one year.

3. Conduct a self-assessment

Use the provided checklist and guidebook to evaluate your own facility. If you meet the program requirements, you are ready to schedule a confirmation visit. If you do not yet meet the required criteria, contact the Program Coordinator to see what resources are available to help you reach certification.

4. Schedule a confirmation visit

Contact the Program Coordinator to schedule a visit by Clean Marina program representatives.

5. Receive your certification

If the program representatives confirm your facility meets the checklist criteria, your facility will be certified as an Oregon Clean Marina. **Congratulations!** Enjoy the recognition and other benefits of certification.

6. Maintain your certification

Confirm annually in writing that you are maintaining the Clean Marina status. Every three years, or if there is a change in facility ownership, the Program Coordinator will contact you to set up a visit.

Clean Marina Program Coordinator Changes

As the current Clean Marina Coordinator, I am sad to announce I am leaving the Marine Board to work for the State of Maine regarding non-point source pollution issues. Having developed and kicked off the Oregon Clean Marina program, I am proud it is off to such a promising start with three certified and 32 pledged marinas.

The Marine Board is committed to maintaining the momentum of the program and plans to have the new Coordinator in place this fall. Until that time, please contact Education Manager Marty Law at Martin.Law@state.or.us or 503-378-2612 with any questions concerning the Clean Marina program.

I would like to thank all program participants for your support of the program and I look forward to hearing about the continued program success.

Sincerely, *Kristin Feindel*





Clean Marina Tip:

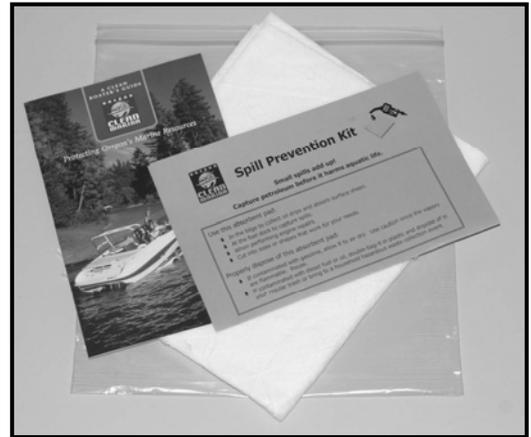
Prevent liveaboard sewage discharges overboard

Concerned that some boaters, particularly liveaboards, are discharging untreated sewage while moored?

One method of addressing this illegal activity is to use a non-releasable wire tie to hold overboard discharge valves in the closed position. By using a special tie that either has your facility name on it or is unusual in some way, during an inspection you will be able to tell if the boater has broken the tie to discharge sewage illegally. Of course, use a tie that cannot be released and retied without being detected. If you suspect an illegal overboard discharge and the tie is broken, you have the evidence you need to take action to stop the violation.

Tip inspired by Columbia Crossings' use of ties.

Do you have a handy tip or real marina solution to reducing pollution into the environment? If so and you think it may assist other marine facilities, please contact the Clean Marina Coordinator.



Spill Prevention Kits for Boaters Available

The Marine Board currently has Spill Prevention Kits available for distribution by marinas to boaters. Each kit consists of an oil-absorbent pad, instructions for its use and disposal, and a Clean Boater's Guide – all in a handy resealable Ziploc-type bag. Giving these kits out to slip holders helps fulfill the Clean Marina program requirement to pass on information about pollution prevention boating practices to customers. Boxes of these kits are available to Pledged facilities.

32 Marinas Have Taken the Clean Marina Pledge!

Charleston Marina, Charleston
City of Depoe Bay, Depoe Bay
Columbia Ridge Marina, Portland
Detroit Lake Marina, Detroit
Dikeside Moorage, Scappoose
East Mooring Basin, Astoria
Fred's Marina, Portland
Hayden Bay Moorage, Portland
Island Cove Floating Homes, Portland
Marineland at Pier 99, Portland
McCuddy's Island Marina, Portland

McCuddy's Landing, Scappoose
McCuddy's Marine Drive Marina, Portland
Odell Lake Resort, Crescent Lake
Pelican Marina, Klamath Falls
Pier 39, Astoria
Pier III Boatyard, Astoria
Port Dock One, Toledo
Port of Alsea, Waldport
Port of Bandon, Bandon
Port of Garibaldi, Garibaldi
Portland Yacht Club, Portland

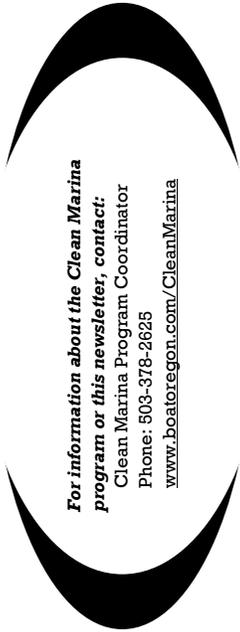
River Place Marina, Portland
River's Bend Marina, Scappoose
Rose City Yacht Club, Portland
Salmon Harbor Marina, Winchester Bay
Scappoose Bay Marina, St. Helens
South Beach Marina, Newport
St. Helens Marina, St Helens
Tomahawk Bay Moorage, Portland
Waverly Marina, Portland
West Mooring Basin, Astoria





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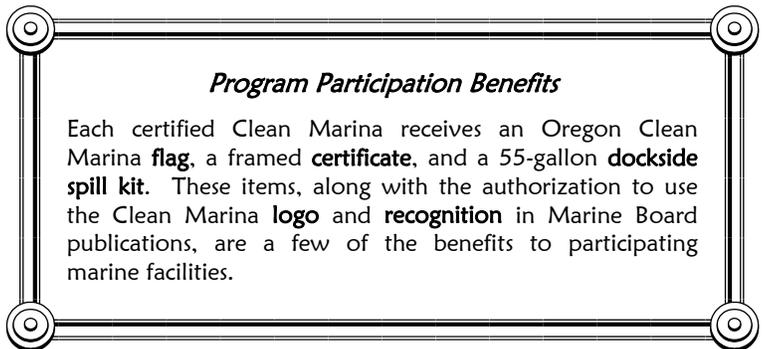
What is the Clean Marina Program?

Oregon Clean Marina is a voluntary program that recognizes marinas, boatyards, yacht clubs, and floating home marinas that, along with being in compliance with environmental regulations, use a high percentage of environmentally responsible practices. The Clean Marina program recognizes these facilities by designating them as “Clean Marinas”.

The Oregon Clean Marina program is sponsored by the Oregon State Marine Board and is in partnership with the Oregon Coastal Management Program, the Lower Columbia River Estuary Partnership, and the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.



The flag is a signal to boaters that a marina is doing its part to protect the cleanliness of Oregon waterways.



Program Participation Benefits

Each certified Clean Marina receives an Oregon Clean Marina **flag**, a framed **certificate**, and a 55-gallon **dockside spill kit**. These items, along with the authorization to use the Clean Marina **logo** and **recognition** in Marine Board publications, are a few of the benefits to participating marine facilities.

For more information on how to have the flag fly at your facility, contact the Clean Marina Coordinator at 503-378-2625 or visit www.boatoregon.com/CleanMarina.

