



# Save Lots of Money with Proper Boat Maintenance

written by: Vern Gaylord



after 59 years of being in business, that people do not do preventive maintenance on their boats and motors like they should. There are a few things a person can do, that over the lifetime of their boat, could save them a lot of money.

I have found,

In the winter time, people do not winterize their motors and lower units. They leave water in the gear case and in the motor causing major damage. When water is

left in the motor it freezes and cracks the block. Spending \$200 to have it properly winterized could same you any where from \$2,000 to \$6,000. Water freezing in the lower unit can break it, as well. A \$100 service could save you \$500 to \$1,500 on a repair job.

Oil is the lifeblood to an outboard motor. Using outboard manufacturer's motor oil could save you thousands of dollars on a rebuild.

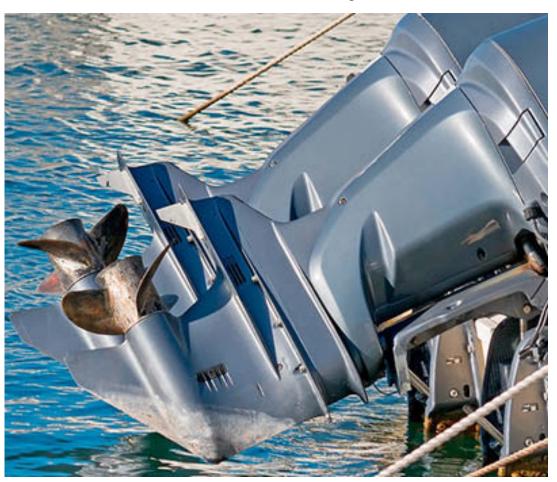
Manufacturer's oil has special ingredients to lubricate decarbonized motors. A lower unit should have the oil checked and changed at the end of every season.

People will sometimes run their boats out of the water causing the shortening of the life of the impeller. A \$150 repair can save you thousands of dollars on a rebuild.

Before storing your boat for the winter be sure to put a good gas stabilizer in the gas. You should add it to the fuel the last time you use your boat before you pull it out of the water so that the gas with the stabilizer gets into the whole fuel system protecting the fuel pumps and carburetors.

Boats stored for a long time should have the batteries removed. The batteries should be charged and their water checked before storing. You should also have your prop removed to make sure there is no monofilament





around the prop shaft. Also, check your charging circuit to make sure it's not overcharging. If your motor is overcharging it burns up the batteries and boils out the water.

You should also have the spark plugs pulled out and checked. A technician can look at how a spark plug is burning and see if there is a problem about to occur to your motor. You can

see clean burning and oil burning. At the same time, a boater can run the compression check and a spark check to see if the motor is in good condition, both mechanically and electrically.

Water pump impellers on some motors should be serviced yearly. On older Mercury outboard's and I/O's the pumps fail more often, even if the motor is not used. The veins in the impeller

will take a set and reduce the flow of water from sitting still in the housing. A water pump job runs about \$125 and could save you thousands on a rebuild.

Use my information as a checklist for your boat and motor maintenance. It is better to spend your money upgrading your boat and motor than on repairs that could have easily been prevented. When summer

ends and you start to store your boat for next winter remember my years of experience and let that help you save lots of money.

If you have any questions or need service contact Vern Gaylord at Gaylord Mobile Outboard and IO Repair, 805-889-3508, Henry County.





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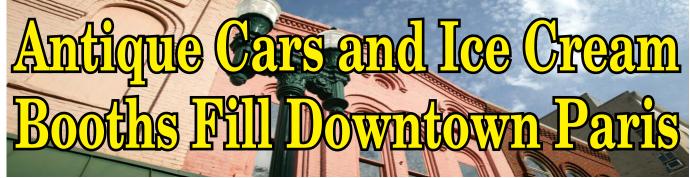
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"This has become an end-of-summer tradition that folks of all ages look forward to," said **DPA** Director Kathy Ray. "Everyone with an event wristband can enjoy free ice cream

from each booth, kids' bouncers and crazy contests; it's definitely the coolest fundraiser around, no pun intended." Wristbands are available for a minimum \$10 donation or \$5 for children 12 and under. They can be purchased from the DPA, the Henry County Young Professionals, ice cream booth partners, and at the event.

The Antique Car Show brings vehicles in from four states, according to Chairperson Vicky Muzzall. Registration is a minimum donation of \$10

which includes an event wristband. "Votes (25 cent donations) are tallied throughout the event," said Muzzall. "At 7:00 pm the car with the most votes will win the "Peoples" Choice Award." Proceeds go to the beneficiaries.

The DPA is always looking for sponsors to be a part of this great fund raising event. The event picked up several sponsors this year with Comer Farms sponsoring the ice cream contests and prizes. WMUF/ WLZK returned as the Frozen T-shirt



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helping you get the best possible deal. These seven suggestions can help:

• Are you prepared to play safely? Safety is always an important consideration when purchasing an ATV. Enrolling in a safety training course will get you acclimated to riding an ATV. The ATV Safety Institute offers courses that help you become a more safe and aware rider.

• Consider the age and experience of the primary rider. ATVs come in all shapes and sizes. It's important to



match the right features with the rider for a more enjoyable ATV experience. Is the rider a youth, beginner adult or adult with other power sports equipment experience? There are vehicles available for children as young as 6, and adult-only vehicles in different power options. Don't overdo it on your first purchase. You can always upgrade power and performance down the line.

• How many riders will your ATV need to carry and how? In addition to the typical straddle ATV for one person, there are also ATVs specifically designed to carry a driver and passenger for double the fun. Known as

"2-Up" ATVs, they feature a longer chassis with a second seat behind the driver.

• Determine the terrain where you'll be riding. Will it be hard-packed trails, fields, mud, sand or steep hills? If mostly deep mud or steep hills, a fourwheel drive ATV, with its enhanced traction, would probably make for a more enjoyable experience. For regular trails and field riding, a twowheel drive vehicle should suffice. If



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• Weigh how the ATV will be used. ATVs, generally, are either for sport

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or utility. Sport quads are made for recreational or high-performance riding. Utility ATVs, such as the Polaris Sportsman, from Polaris Industries, a leading manufacturer of ATVs, offer fourwheel drive and can carry loads, tow, plow and per-

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• Finally, how much do you want to spend? Research the various features to find a machine that fits your budget, riding style, work expectation

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Open all doors and compartments and check for rodent intrusion and water damage.

**2.** Replace any dry cell batteries you may have removed for winter storage.

Test the operation of the carbon monoxide detector, the LP gas leak detector and the smoke detector.

4. Check the fire extinguisher and make sure it is fully charged.

Open the awning to let it dry. If required, clean with awning cleaner, it cleans and adds a wax to help keep it clean.

Raise the radio / TV antenna.

Inspect all seams, windows and vents for water damage and reseal if necessary. Use correct products for sealing. Do not use silicone products, only items ment for RV's.

Lubricate all hinges and locks with spray lubricant.

Test the operation of the hydraulic jacks if applicable. Also check the hydraulic fluid level.

Place mothballs near (not in) the gas burner assembly of the refrigerator (to prevent spiders from nesting and causing gas flow blockages at the burner). Also cut fleas collars and place in compartments and refrigerator compartments. Suposedly wasps and other insects do not like the flea collars.

Place sheets of Bounce or Fleecy (or similar product) under each mattress and cushion. This will keep field mice away as they don't

like the smell.

12. Inspect the tires for signs of dry rot. Inflate all tires to the recommended tire pressure.

13. Inspect wheel bearings, brakes and suspension.

**14.** The Water System.

If you live in the colder climes, where annual winterizing with RV antifreeze is required, you must flush the system thoroughly before use to get rid of the antifreeze. While this antifreeze is non-toxic it tastes really bad. Flush the water system by following the steps below:

Fill your on board water tank 3/4 full and add one or two capfuls (not cupfuls) of household bleach. Take the unit around the block to slosh the mixture to all parts of the tank.

Turn on the water pump and open all taps one by one to allow this solution to fill every water line



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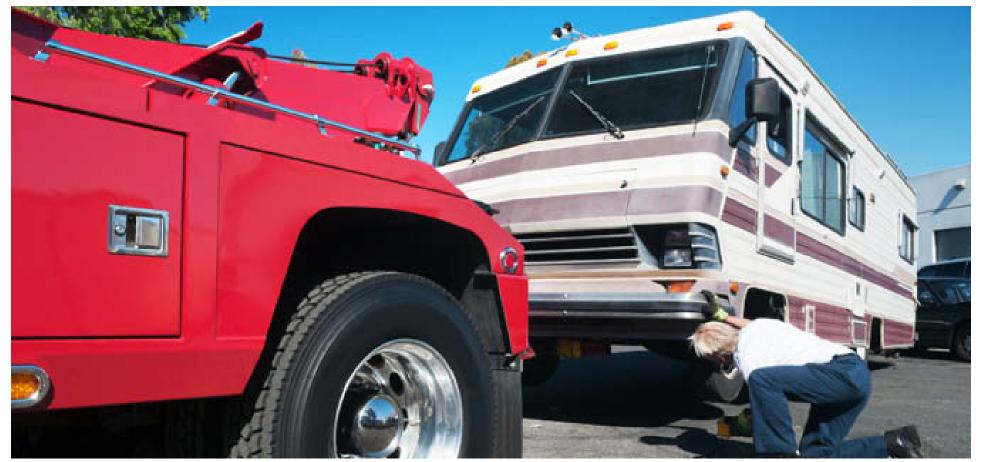
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and flush out the antifreeze. Once this is done, let it sit overnight.

Connect to your city water and flush every outlet for at least 5 mins. Now switch the water heater bypass to allow the water heater to fill. This procedure will prevent the antifreeze from entering the hot water system. While this is not a health problem, as such, the antifreeze will produce a foaming condition that can persist for several days.

Drain your fresh water storage tank and refill with fresh water. You can add a capful of bleach every time you fill the water tank to keep it fresh and sanitary. However, due to the unknown quality of campground water

supplies, and the fact that the water in your tank may stand for several days or weeks in the hot sun, it is recommended that you use bottled water for drinking supplies.

Now is a good time to check the

operation of your dump valves. The slide mechanism should operate smoothly with no sticking and should seal completely. Change any suspect valve before a problem develops. There are not many things worse that encountering a

stuck or broken sewage dump valve, when the tanks are completely full.

These are just a few items for taking care of your RV. If you are not sure of what to do or use, contact your local RV repair services.







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(StatePoint) For some, spring cleaning is a time-honored ritual, which doesn't just apply to your house.
Remember that your car is likely in desperate need of some attention after the winter months.

"A car that's well-maintained is safer, cheaper to run, more reliable and can be worth more money at resale time," says Brian Moody, executive editor of Autotrader.

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editors are sharing
"Simple Spring Car
Care" tips to get
your car in tip-top
shape for the busy
driving season
ahead:

• Wash and wax your car thoroughly. If you can afford it, have it professionally detailed. However, if you do it yourself, be sure to use a pressure nozzle in order to rid your car of any leftover road salt or sand from the winter. Direct sunlight washing and waxing can also help keep your car's paint and clear coat looking good.

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dull, but a thorough

It's tempting to run the car through an automated car wash, but those big revolving brushes can dull the finish over time. If you're not allowed to wash your car at home due to regional laws or neighborhood rules, seek out a good drive-thru wash and hand wax instead.

• Check and set your car's tire pressure to the level specified in your owner's manual or on the driver's door sill. As temperatures warm up,



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the air in your tires can expand and that might impact the way the car handles.
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While low tire pressure can cause the tire to heat up if it's not rolling down the road properly, extreme over inflation can

cause a blowout in high temperatures. If you're not comfortable doing this yourself, take your car to a shop like Big-O Tires, Sears Auto Center or Firestone Auto Care Center -- those kinds of chains will usually do it for free.

Have a quali-

fied mechanic do
a visual inspection
under the hood. If
you're comfortable
doing this yourself,
check for worn
belts or hoses and
make sure your
coolant (sometimes
called anti-freeze)
isn't too old. Coolant lasts a long
time, but keeping
track of when it

was last changed, especially in older cars, can help you avoid overheating as the temperatures gradually climb. For more tips for keeping your vehicle in great shape whether it's hot, cold, or rainy can be found at www. Autotrader.com.

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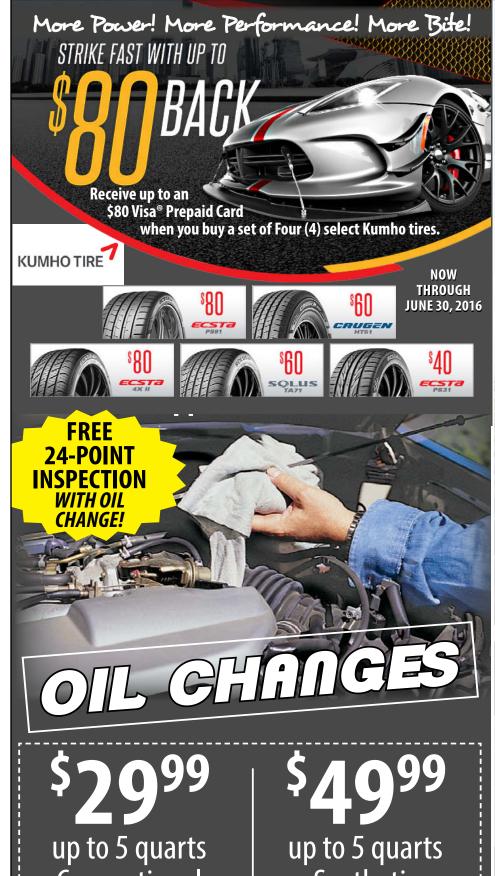
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