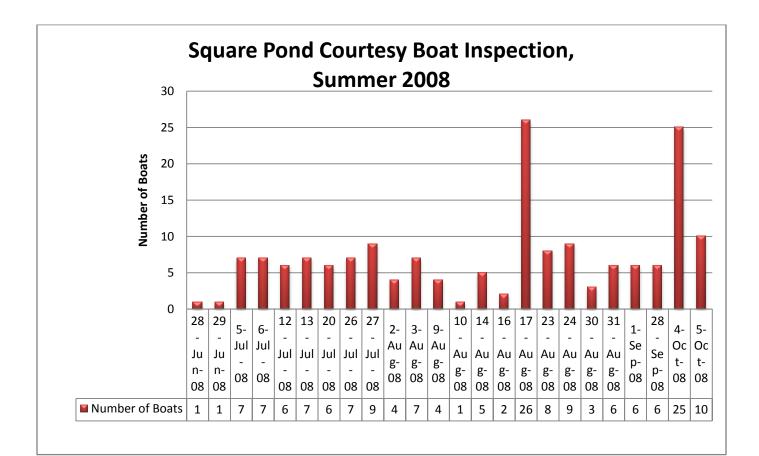


ASYCC Courtesy Boat Inspection Program, 2008 Season

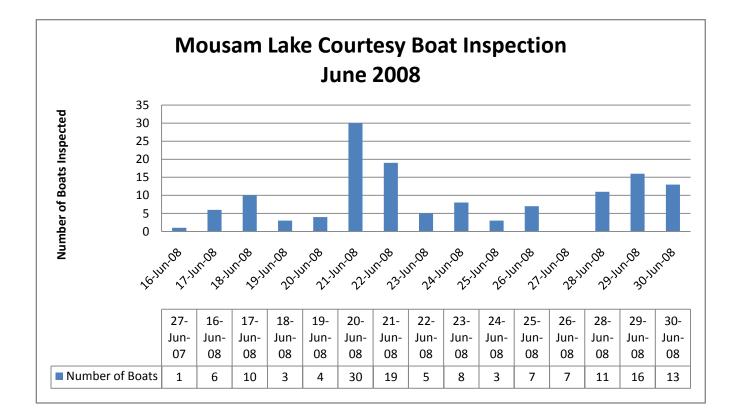
The ASYCC Courtesy Boat Inspection Program saw many changes in the 2008 season. In the summer of 2007, two Courtesy Boat Inspectors (CBI) covered the Mousam Lake and Square Pond Boat Launch. The CBIs split eighty hours a week to cover the Mousam Lake Boat Ramp and the Square Pond Boat Ramp. In 2008, the ASYCC start the season the same way the 2007 season ended. However, due to the increase in boat activity and the complication of trying to utilize two 40 hour a week CBI positions, on two lakes. Starting July, the ASYCC hired an eight hour a week CBI, to cover Square Pond on Saturday and Sunday, from 8am to noon. The addition of this position allowed the two ASYCC's 40 hour a week positions to extend their coverage on Mousam Lake.

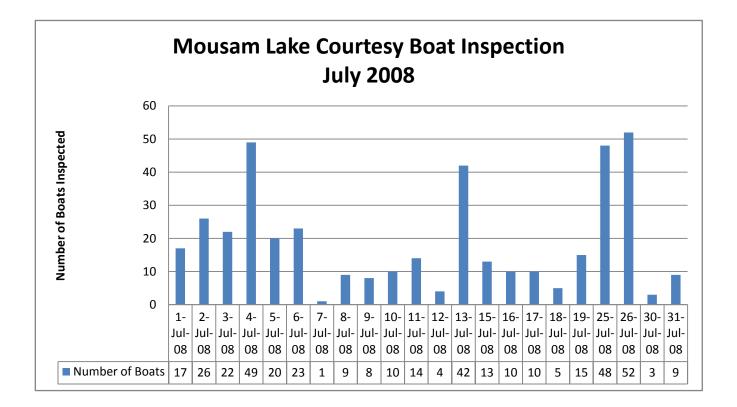
Due to an increase in funding from the Mousam Lake Region Association, the ASYCC was able to hire a third CBI 40 hour a week position to extend coverage on the Mousam Lake Boat Ramp. In addition to the expended coverage of daily hours on the boat ramp, the ASYCC was able to extend the season. In previous seasons the ASYCC CBI program ended the weekend of Labor Day. In the 2008 ASYCC CBI season the program was lengthened and ended Columbus Day weekend.

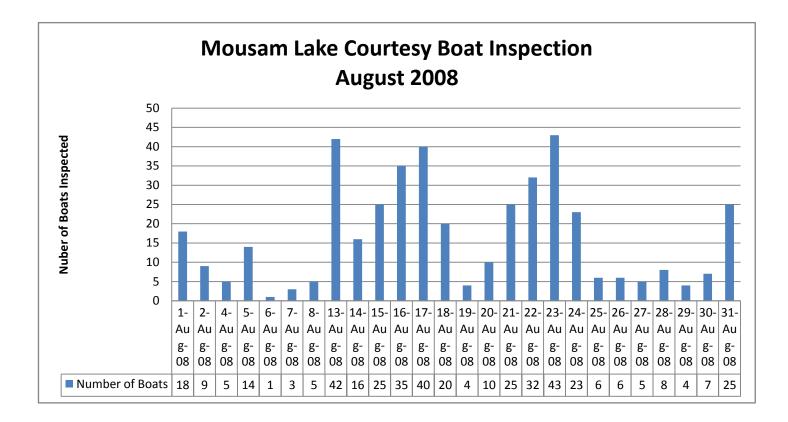
Although the ASYCC CBI season had a late start, the program covered more hours on both Mousam Lake and Square Pond Boat Ramps, and provided coverage later into the season. It is expected if funding is at hand. The ASYCC will be able to start the season earlier in the year (Memorial Day Weekend) through to Columbus Day weekend in October. In addition to the extended season the ASYCC will be able to cover additional hours on both Mousam Lake and Square Pond.

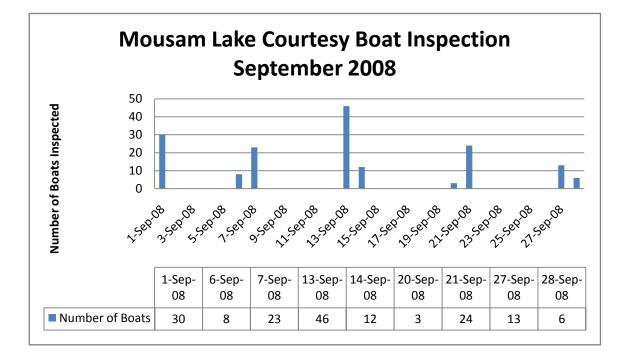


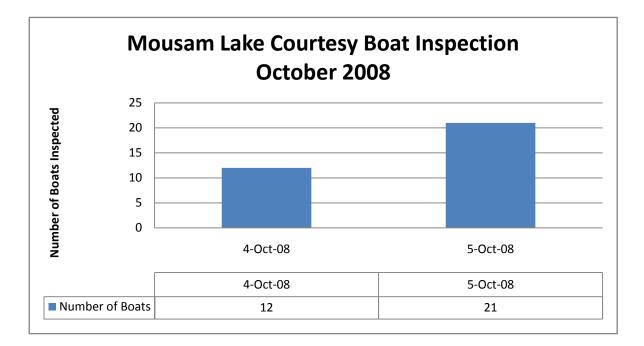
The following charts and graphs provide an overview of the ASYCC CBI season in 2008:











Plants found:

Over the course of the ASYCC CBI program there were seven plants found. Two from Square Pond and five from Mousam Lake. The plants that were found were native and not invasive. Plant samples were sent to Lewiston for testing to ensure that they were not invasive.