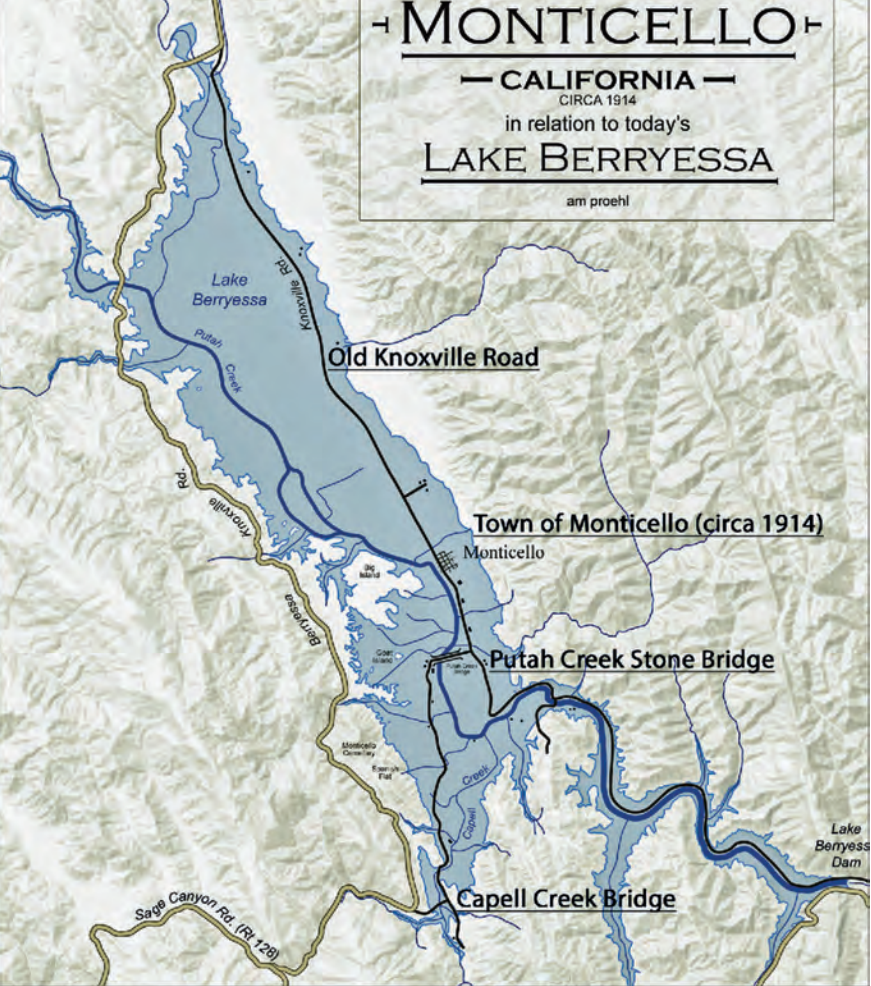


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Of Challengers and Challenges: Local Politics Style

by Peter Kilkus

The Lake Berryessa Chamber of Commerce recently held a Candidates Forum to introduce the candidates running for Napa County District 4 supervisor which encompasses the southern part of the Lake Berryessa region.

The forum highlighted the problems challengers face when running against an incumbent office holder. Alfredo Pedroza is the present, unelected, District 4 supervisor. He is being challenged by Chris Malan and Diane Shepp. Both challengers have had long, successful public service careers in Napa County.

After more than a fifteen years of bumbling about by the Bureau of Reclamation and the recent epic fail of the latest bid process, Lake Berryessa voters, businesses, and residents are angry.

Cong. Thompson has proposed that the Bureau of Land Management take over Lake Berryessa from the Bureau of Reclamation, but the obvious failure of government at the lake is of the Federal Government in general. The BLM does not seem to be a real solution to the fundamental problem. A more revolutionary approach is needed.

District maps show the basic unfairness of the requirement that all supervisory districts contain relatively equal number of voters. Although urban areas (cities and towns) already have local governments looking after their needs, the rural unincorporated areas only have county supervisors to stand up for them. (See story on Pg. 2.)

The basic question Lake Berryessa voters wanted to know was, “What are you going to do for Lake Berryessa?”

The first problem for the challengers became clear very quickly. Although all candidates were provided the link to the

Bureau of Reclamation’s web site documenting the multi-year process that led to the present disastrous state of affairs at Lake Berryessa, it was an almost overwhelming amount of data to absorb in a short time.

But a fair question is why, after 30 years in Napa County, and fifteen years of very public controversy regarding the future development of the lake resorts (the Notice of Intent to create a new Visitor Services Plan and Record of Decision was published in the Federal Register in 2000) weren't the challengers more knowledgeable about the issues?

Pedroza had the incumbent's advantage as a sitting supervisor in that he has been forced to deal with Lake Berryessa issues for the last fifteen months, including the latest proposal to have Napa County take back Lake Berryessa and manage it as the County did from 1958 to 1975. He was involved in the latest discussions between the Bureau of Reclamation and the County - access the challengers could not match.

Malan knew relatively little about the lake situation and discussed the issues through the simple prism of traditional environmental activism and touted previous environmental projects she had spearheaded in the valley. Her web site claims she is the most environmental candidate in the supervisory race.

Shepp was better informed than Malan. She had also visited the Lake Berryessa area several times and spoken with local residents about their concerns. As a rural resident of the Soda Canyon area, she seems to understand the needs of people living in the unincorporated areas like Lake Berryessa. She is also a sustainability advocate.

Old-school environmental advocacy focuses on resources rather than people. Its adherents often look at areas like Lake

Berryessa as personal experiments in creating a rural open space fantasy of plants and animals frolicking in a human-free setting (often hikers and kayakers are allowed).

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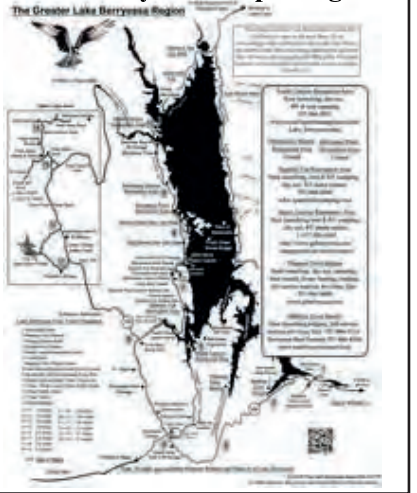
One basic question asked at the meeting was, “Do you support the proposal that Napa County once again take over the management of Lake Berryessa and develop smart contracts with qualified recreation companies to operate the resorts for the good of the public and the good of Napa County?”

Although none of the candidates endorsed this proposal directly, they were receptive to it. Each of them pledged to help restore Lake Berryessa to its former status as a premier recreation destination with functioning resorts which would support local businesses and assist in lowering water/sewer service rates in the Berryessa Highlands and Spanish Flat.

The meeting ended with the residents in attendance loudly demanding that the next supervisor make Lake Berryessa a top priority. Since Pedroza will continue to be supervisor until the end of 2016, no matter what the result of the election, this was also a demand for his immediate attention as discussions with the federal government about the management of Lake Berryessa continue in the near term.

Lake Berryessa must be his, and the

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other supervisors' top priority. He is a polished candidate, but youth and enthusiasm do not guarantee the most favorable outcome. He must take seriously the frustrations of his constituents at the lake.

Local voters should review the candidates' positions as described on their web sites:

www.shepp4supervisor.com,

www.apedroza.com,

www.votechrismalan2016.com.

From a practical perspective, Pedroza will be hard to beat. He has the endorsements of almost all of the local political and business leaders which some may regard as a significant negative.

Coalition building was emphasized by both Shepp and Malan - a coalition is probably the only way to beat Pedroza. Practical politics says that perhaps Malan should withdraw from the race and throw her support to a coalition to elect Shepp.

Diane Shepp has much broader experience and vision than Malan, and significantly more time in the trenches than Pedroza. On balance, based on the needs of the Lake Berryessa community, the Lake Berryessa News endorses Diane Shepp for Supervisor.

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We Don't Need Any More "Urban" Supervisors

Supervisor District maps show the basic unfairness of the requirement that all districts contain relatively equal number of voters. Although urban areas (cities and towns) already have local governments looking after their needs, the rural unincorporated areas only have county supervisors to stand up for them.

But if the supervisor only has to appeal to the urban voters (where the majority of the votes exist) they can ignore rural areas like Lake Berryessa since they do not need those votes to be elected. This has been the historical plight of the Lake Berryessa community for decades.

If a candidate gets less than 20% of the vote, it usually signifies a profound voter dissatisfaction with that candidate. Official election records show that this was the case in a previous election for District 3 supervisor before the Lake Berryessa region was split into two districts - diluting its political clout.

The incumbent supervisor got less than 19% of the vote in Pope Valley (17.7%) and Lake Berryessa (18.9%). If a candidate gets less than 34% of the vote, this is still a telling repudiation of that candidate's performance. This was also the case for the incumbent in Angwin (34.7%) and Oakville (33.7%). The incumbent also got less than 44% of the votes in Deer Park and along the Silverado Trail.

The problem is that the total number of registered voters in those areas was only 4,100 people and the total number of registered voters in District 3 was 13,365, the majority of those inside the city limits of St. Helena and Calistoga.

Rural vote
Incumbent - 30% of 4,100 = 1,230
Challenger - 70% of 4,100 = 2,870

Urban vote
Incumbent - 70% of 9,200 = 6,440
Challenger - 30% of 9,200 = 2,760

Total Incumbent = 7,670
Total Challenger = 5,630

Challenger lost by 60% to 40%

Bald Eagles at Lake Berryessa

The adult eagles — which mate for life — can weigh about 14 pounds and live for up to 30 years in the wild, but they don't get their distinctive white head and yellow beak until they're a little over 4 years old. Younger bald eagles are mottled brown and white with a black beak, and are sometimes confused with

juvenile golden eagles, which look very similar. Eagles are still protected under the Bald and Golden Eagle Act, however, and it is against the law to trap, purchase or sell the eagles, their nests, eggs or body parts.

The easiest way to tell juvenile baldies from juvenile goldens is to look at the legs. If there is feathering down the leg to the toes, it's a golden eagle. Juvenile bald eagles' feet and "ankles" are bare. Female eagles have the same coloring as males, but are distinguished from the males by their larger size.

Here are some fun facts about our national bird:

- * Bald eagles like to play. They've been observed tossing around plastic bottles and other light objects on the ground, and even passing sticks back and forth between them when in flight.

- * For optimum saturation of oxygen, when the eagle takes a breath, the air passes through the lungs twice before it's exhaled.

- * The eagles' eyes are almost as large as those of a human, but their eyesight is four times keener than ours.

- * Their nests can be up to 8 feet wide and weigh more than a ton. Males and females work together to build their nests and the construction can take up to 3 months. Bald eagles will often use the same nest site year after year.
- * They can fly at speeds up to 35 miles per hour, and can "swim" by using their wings like oars to move them across the top of the water.
- * Bald eagles are "diurnal" which means they're most active during the day — which in turn makes it easier for us to see them!

- * The large birds prefer a diet of fish, but will eat just about anything they can find; and they're not above literally stealing meals out of the mouths of other animals like otters and osprey. Baldies also have been known to gorge themselves when food is plentiful, then sit quietly for several days while their gigantic meal is digested.



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Rattlesnakes , continued

Spring is the period of greatest activity. Emerging from winter hibernation, they are hungry and looking for mates, as this is also the breeding season. During this time they will eat prodigiously, look for females to court, and will battle competing males. During these times of stress, and when trying to eat and when in their opaque stage several days before they are ready to shed, they are most likely to act in an aggressive manner when disturbed.

Snakes migrate to and from their winter denning site, so aggregations of them may be found during a short period of time during the spring and fall. Dens are usually in rocky outcroppings in the hills, or in deep animal burrows.

It is mistakenly believed that rattlers are active only during the heat of the day. Not only do they rest during the heat of the day, sheltered from the sun, they are adept hunters in the dark, their heat pits and sense of smell guiding them to prey.

During periods of excessive heat during the day, many diurnal animals become crepuscular (active at dawn and dusk) or partially nocturnal. Thus rattlers are more nocturnal in summer than during the spring or fall, and adults are more nocturnal than juveniles.

When out walking, hiking or camping, precautions should be taken from early morning to late evening, as temperature, season and humidity can all affect just when rattlers will be active.

Rattlers cannot move fast enough to overtake a person who wants to get out of its way. The only danger is that the person falls or trips in getting away, thus disturbing another snake, or falls towards the rattler rather than away.

Rattlesnakes vs. Dogs

Most bites to dogs occur on the face or extremities. The rattlesnake bite is generally "hemotoxic" which means that it exerts its toxin by disrupting the integrity of the blood vessels. The swelling is often dramatic with up to 1/3 of the total blood circulation being lost into the tissues in a matter of hours. The toxin further disrupts normal blood clotting mechanisms leading to uncontrolled bleeding. This kind of blood loss induces shock and finally death. Facial bites are often more lethal as the swelling may occlude the throat or impair ability to breathe.

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Effects depend on the amount of venom injected. Approximately 20-25% of bites are "dry" meaning no venom has been injected, 30% of bites are mild meaning they cause local pain and swelling in the bite area and no systemic symptoms, 40% of bites are severe with approximately 5% actually being fatal.

An elderly couple was watching television one evening. The wife said, "I am going to get a dish of ice cream now." Kindly, the husband offered to get the ice cream for his wife. "I'll write it down so you don't forget," she said.

"I won't forget," the old gent said. "But, I want chocolate syrup and nuts on it. So, I'll write it down," she replied. "I will get you the ice cream. Don't you worry," replied the gentleman.

A few minutes later, the old man returned with bacon and eggs. His wife said, "See, I should have written it down because you forgot the toast."

May 1 Horoscopes

Aries (3/21-4/19): Remember, the slow cycle of sun, wind, and rain can sunder even the hardest stone, so whatever you do, don't go outside.

Taurus (4/20 – 5/20): Don't sink to the level of those who would drag you down with their judicious criticism. Instead, listen to those who praise you indiscriminately no matter what.

Gemini (5/21 – 6/21): The sun is in Virgo, the moon is in Capricorn, and Cancer is in Taurus this week. But you are still single.

Cancer (6/22-7/22): Patience will see you through life's most harrowing times. You can fake patience by sleeping constantly.

Leo (7/23-8/22): Although Mercury is rising in Venus this week, do not worry; this is just a mystic-sounding horoscope term. No actual planetary collision is taking place.

Virgo (8/23-9/22): You've tried everything you can think of to stop yourself from gaining weight. Unfortunately, you have your best ideas while eating entire coconut-cream pies.

Libra (9/23-10/22): You will soon encounter a strapping, sexy authority figure, but be wary: In the early stages of the relationship, it's better to just let him give you the speeding ticket.

Scorpio (10/23-11/21): You will experience unbounded happiness and success in every area of your life this week, unless there is something fundamentally & irreversibly wrong with you.

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): Your life story will bring much-needed happiness and laughter to the world, especially the hilarious ending.

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): Although the last few weeks have been classic examples of "same crap, different day," anomalous ripples in the space-time continuum will allow you to experience the same crap, but on the same day over and over.

Aquarius (1/20-2/18): You will slowly come to appreciate the value of silence when everyone seems to want to say things you do not wish to hear.

Pisces (2/19-3/20): What you'll later choose to describe as a "through the looking glass" moment will actually be more of a "down a set of stairs, through a plate-glass window, and out into heavy traffic" sort of afternoon.



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6 **Rattlesnakes: Friend or Enemy, or just a primal fear?**

By Peter Kilkus
Above the Berryessa Highlands we’ve regularly had close encounters with rattlesnakes in spring and summer. We had an adventure getting one out of our kitchen a couple of years ago. One just

slithered between our friends on our shooting range last weekend. There’s nothing quite like walking down a trail and coming upon a coiled rattlesnake looking you in the eye – the cold flash of adrenaline you feel.

I once chased a 3-footer off our road and it did something I’ve never seen. When I threw a rock at it, it gave a loud (kind of scary) rattle, then jumped into the lower branches of some tightly packed bushes and zipped away without touching the ground as far as I could follow it.

Rattlers have good vision to at least 15 feet away under moderate illumination. The eyes are set so far to the sides of the head that they have only a limited field of binocular (stereo) vision. This may result in their moving their head from side to side as they try to get a good picture of something. Rattlers are too slow to outrun or dodge even the slowest of their enemies, thus the need for good long-range vision.

Though rattlesnakes are dangerous if provoked, they are generally not aggressive, and they also provide humans with a tremendous service - they eat rodents, other reptiles, and insects, and are in turn eaten by other predators.

A friend sent me a photo of a king snake eating a rattlesnake on the deck of neighbor’s house in Wragg Canyon. The king snake was tightly coiled around the rattler and half the rattlesnake was already inside the king snake.

The California Poison Control Center notes that rattlesnakes account for more than 800 bites each year with only one to two deaths. About 25 percent of the bites are “dry,” meaning no venom was injected, but the bites still require medical treatment.

Do’s and don’ts in snake country:

Be aware that startled rattlesnakes may not rattle before striking defensively. There are several safety measures that can

be taken to reduce the likelihood of startling a rattlesnake.

Never go barefoot or wear sandals when walking through wild areas. Wear hiking boots.

When hiking, stick to well-used trails and wear over-the-ankle boots and loose-fitting long pants.

Avoid tall grass, weeds and heavy underbrush where snakes may hide during the day.

Don't move planks, rocks or logs by hand - use a stick or crowbar until you can see under it. Do not step or put your hands where you cannot see, and avoid wandering around in the dark. Don't reach into holes in the ground, rocks or trees, woodpiles, abandoned buckets or tires.



Step ON logs and rocks, never over them, and be especially careful when climbing rocks or gathering firewood. Check out stumps or logs before sitting down, and shake out sleeping bags before use.

Never grab “sticks” or “branches” while swimming in lakes and rivers. Rattlesnakes can swim.

Be careful when stepping over the doorstep as well. Snakes like to crawl along the edge of buildings where they are protected on one side.

When you hear a rattle or loud hiss, freeze until you identify where the sound is coming from; you don't want to accidentally step on it when trying to flee. Once you have spotted it, give it time to move away. If it doesn't, move slowly

straight away from it; don't walk to one side or the other as that could be perceived as threatening. Look behind you before you start to walk backwards - you don't want to trip over a rock, or another snake.

Don't handle a dead or injured snake. Dead snakes may not really be dead. Muscle contractions can still cause wounds, even when handling the decapitated head of a rattler.

Is it a rattlesnake?

Many a useful and non-threatening snake has suffered a quick death from a frantic human who has mistakenly identified a gopher snake, garter, racer or other as a rattlesnake.

This usually happens when a snake

include a series of dark and light bands near the tail, just before the rattles, which are different from the markings on the rest of the body. Also note that rattles may not always be present, as they are often lost through breakage and are not always developed on the young.

Encouraging and protecting natural competitors like gopher snakes, kingsnakes, and racers will reduce the rattlesnake population in the immediate area. And, kingsnakes actually kill and eat rattlesnakes.

What to do if bitten.

Though uncommon, rattlesnake bites do occur, so have a plan in place for responding to any situation. Carry a portable phone, hike with a companion who can assist in an emergency, and make sure that family or friends know where you are going and when you will be checking in.

The first thing to do if bitten is to stay calm. Generally, the most serious effect of a rattlesnake bite to an adult is local tissue damage which needs to be treated. Children, because they are smaller, are in more danger if they are bitten.

Get to a doctor as soon as possible, but stay calm. Frenetic, high-speed driving places the victim at greater risk of an accident and increased heart rate. If the doctor is more than 30 minutes away, keep the bite below the heart, and then get to the doctor as quickly as possible.

Do not try to cut the bite wound open or suck out the poison. Wash the bite area gently with soap and water

Remove watches, rings, etc, which may constrict swelling. Immobilize the affected area

Rattlers tend to bask near an escape hole - a rocky crevice or animal burrow - to which they can go when they feel threatened. Their other methods of defense, in order of general preference, includes procrypsis (their protective coloring enables them to blend into the background especially when the snake is absolutely motionless); rattling; flight - escaping down it's bolt hole or just away from the disturbance; withdrawing its body into a flat (along the ground) coil, hissing and rattling; drawing up into a striking coil, hissing and rattling; striking.

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Three elderly gentlemen were talking about what their grandchildren would be saying about them fifty years from now.

"I would like my grandchildren to say, 'He was successful in business'," declared the first man.

"Fifty years from now," said the second, "I want them to say, 'He was a loyal family man'."

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"Me?" the third man replied. "I want them all to say, "He certainly looks good for his age!"



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One of my favorite sayings is: You don't stop playing because you get old, you get old because you stop playing!

While insurance adjusters, health care planners, and social security analysts note with trepidation our lengthening life expectancy, and leisure industries scramble to cater to bored retirees, many of us realize that there is still important, but different, work for "elders" to do.

What is old age for? Anthropological studies conclude that old age is humanity's greatest invention! It propelled the development of culture, language, and society. The deliberate enlistment of grandparents into the work of rearing the young stands as a defining characteristic of human beings.

An African proverb says, "The death of an old person is like the loss of a library". Elders have always made important contributions to the young of their families and communities.

For those of you who remember the trauma of turning 30 during the "don't trust anyone over 30" days of the 60s, the turning 60 birthday in the 21st century may

feel even worse. Almost no one I know says they feel like a "senior" even though they may be well over 60. Our bodies may give us unwelcome hints that we are aging, the modern world gives us plenty of opportunities to keep from "being old".

How do we keep from "growing old inside"? Surely only in community. The only way to make friends with time is to stay friends with people.

So how can we translate philosophy into action at Lake Berryessa? Through the Lake Berryessa Senior Center - a key community resource that offers a broad range of social activities and support services. And this energetic group of Berryessa residents is redefining the definition of senior, not only because you only have to be 50 to join, but because of their positive attitude towards community action. As with any volunteer organization, the more active people who join the more active things there'll be to do.

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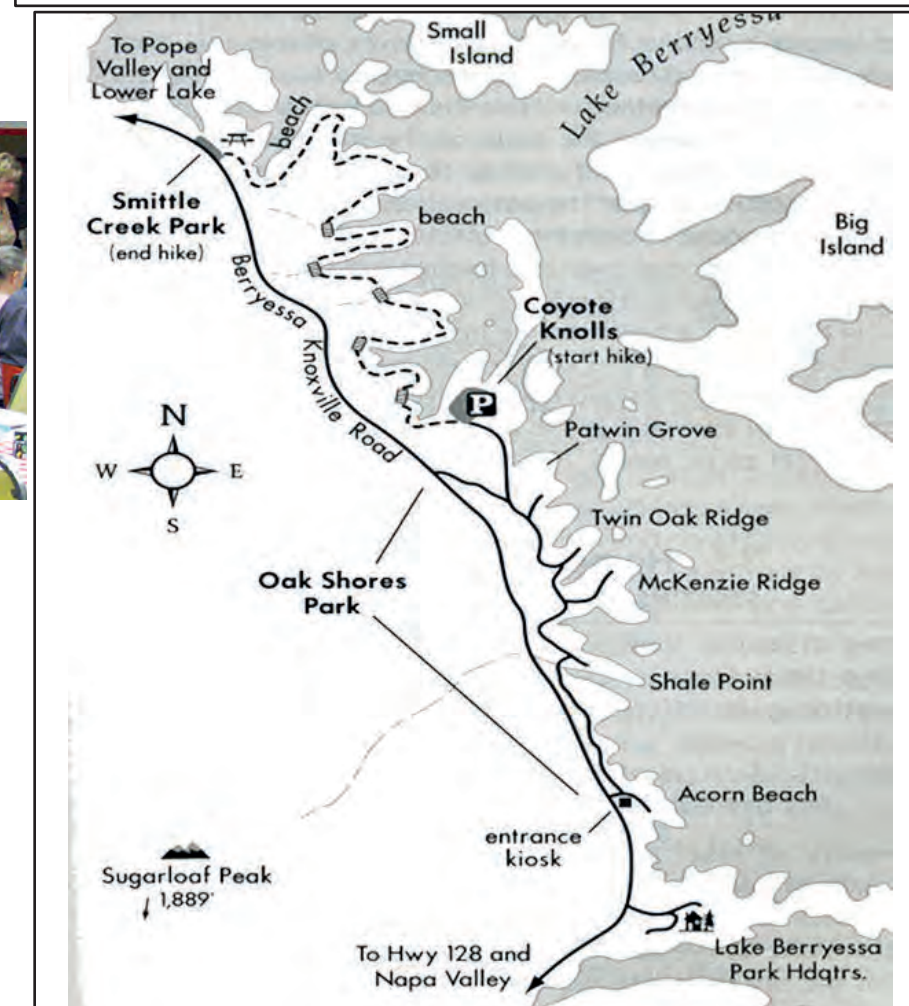
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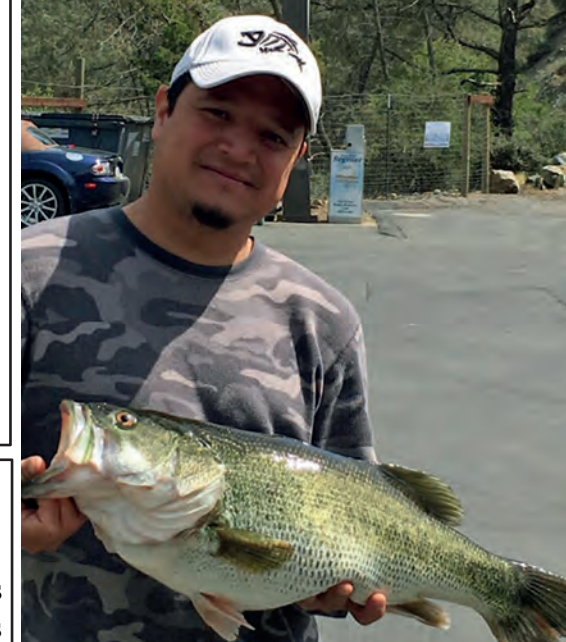
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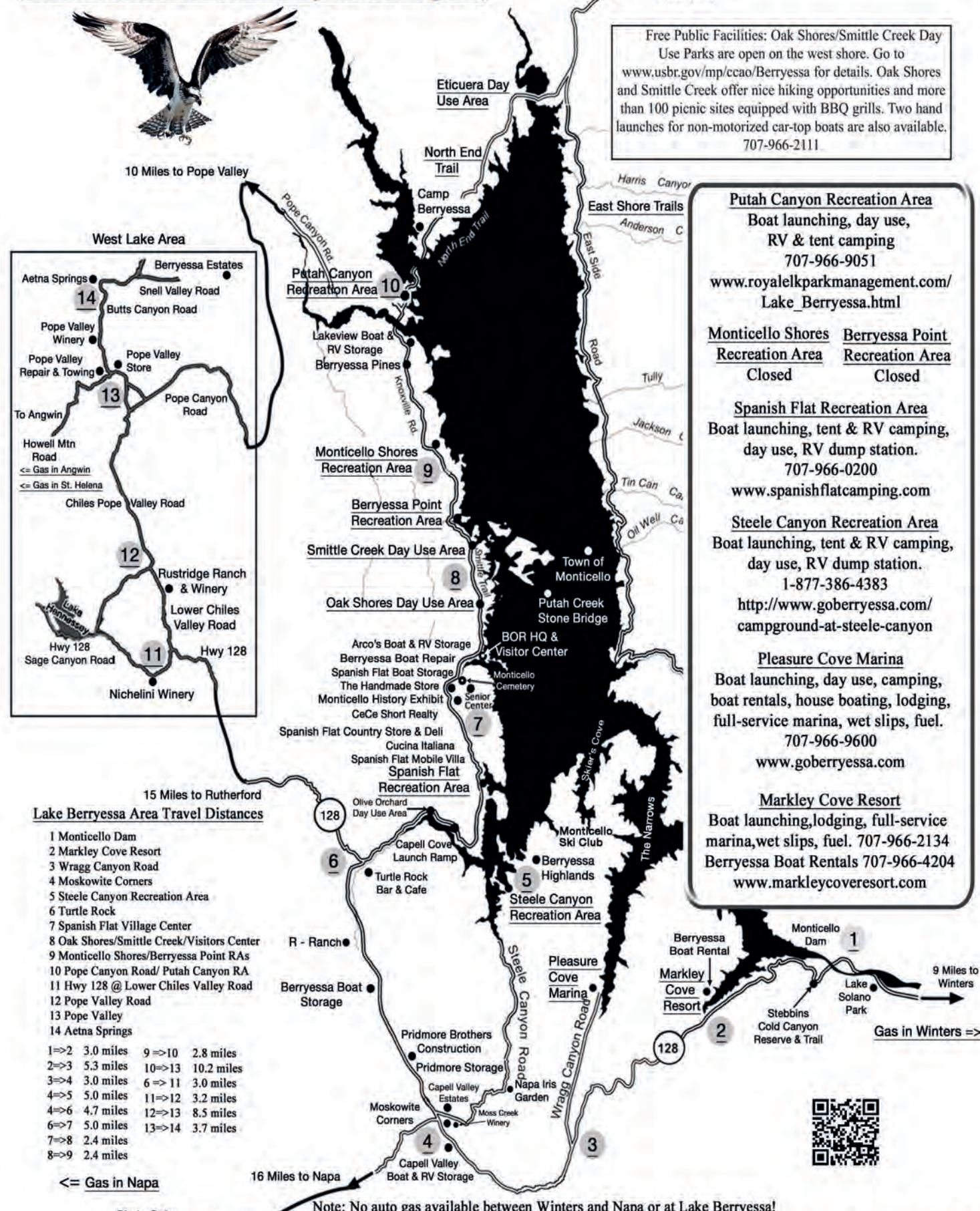
Berryessa Knoxville Road parallels the west shore of Lake Berryessa and offers access to marinas, campgrounds, beaches, and the park headquarters. Oak Shores Park and Smittle Creek Park sit on the west shore of Lake Berryessa. The large day-use parks are popular recreation areas with sandy beaches, picnic areas, and fishing sites. Oak Shores Park has eight different recreation areas with a hundred picnic sites. The two lakefront parks are connected by the Smittle Creek Trail, a 2.6 mile trail that follows the shoreline of Lake Berryessa. The trail explores gorgeous inlets, quiet coves, and crosses over oak-covered knolls. Throughout the hike are closeup views of Big Island and Small Island. Bald eagles are frequently sighted.



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Through the Government Looking Glass: What The WALROS Says!
(with apologies to Lewis Carroll)

The Bureau of Reclamation developed a Water and Land Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Users’ Handbook (WALROS) which defines various forms of recreational settings. Lake Berryessa clearly falls into the Rural Developed Setting:

“A rural developed area is beyond a metropolitan area and the suburban ring of development. Rural developed areas may serve as “bedroom” communities for urban areas and may contain working farms, ranches, and towns. In this setting, primary road networks are common. Although development will be prevalent and common, the setting has a pastoral sense because of an interspersing of forests, water resources, hills, valleys, canyons, wetlands, open spaces, and agricultural lands. Naturally appearing shoreline edges are common, although various water controls or other structures are also common...

Recreation use, diversity, socialization, concentration, sense of security, and conveniences are less common than in a developed suburban or urban setting. The sights, sounds, and smells of recreation and non-recreation use are common, yet interspersed with locations and times when the urbanized visitor may experience a sense of tranquility and escape from everyday challenges. Examples of rural developed areas include areas with country estates, second homes and cabins, dams, power stations, primary and secondary roads, communication lines, resorts, marinas, small communities, full service campgrounds, county and State parks, farms, ranches, and small commercial and industrial establishments.”

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A Path Forward To Revitalize Lake Berryessa: Fire The Feds!

by Peter Kilkus

We need a revolutionary strategy to stop the death spiral at Lake Berryessa.

The fifteen year failure of the Bureau of Reclamation is not based on simple ineptness, often complex ineptness is involved. But the failure is actually based more on a fatally-flawed policy at the federal level which treats Lake Berryessa as just another "lake in the country" to be dealt with as any other federal rural holding - independent of context.

Lake Berryessa is not another “lake in the country”. It is a major economic, social, and recreation resource in an urban-proximate setting whose value to Napa County and the State of California is being utterly wasted. Lake Berryessa clearly falls into the Rural Developed Setting category in the government’s own Water and Land Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Users’ Handbook (WALROS). (See Back Page.)

Old-school environmental thinking, especially at the Federal level, is pointless in this situation. After 50 years of progress, we know how to implement sustainable practices for wineries, sustainable design outcomes for lake resorts, and sustainable rural development for the good of local people.

The Federal Government needs to be fired! "You're Fired!" We need home-rule closer to the source. Napa County should take control of Lake Berryessa again. The State should do everything it can to support economic development here.

Why isn't the Napa County Board of Supervisors outraged by the economic and social damage done to the County by the Feds? Napa County should stop sitting on the sidelines - NOW!

Why have the big guns in the Napa Valley tourism and financial industries ignored the perfect location to expand their businesses and Napa County’s

reputation as a premier recreation destination? Your expertise is needed - NOW!

Even Governor Brown wishes to see more rapid progress at Lake Berryessa. The Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development could be a resource for revitalizing an economically-depressed Lake Berryessa region.

Why does the City of Winters care more about being on the ragged southern edge of a phony national monument with no measurable economic benefit to Winters rather than once again being the gateway to a thriving Lake Berryessa which provided enormous economic benefit to the city?

The rationale for revolutionary change is simple:

1. The federal government has shown its inability to successfully implement its own policies for decades, resulting in the destruction of a once-thriving region.

2. Knowledgeable recreation and hospitality companies have pointed out the flaws in the federal government’s contract policies, policies which would need to be changed before serious companies would be interested in the lake’s investment potential.

3. The federal government (BOR or BLM) is unlikely to change its policy on those flawed contract terms - which is a recipe for future lack of action.

4. Napa County successfully ran the lake from 1958 to 1975. Many U.S. counties run major successful concessions - San Diego County, for example.

5. Napa County managing the resorts again is a home-rule issue which solves many problems the County has complained about for decades - cost of public services with no financial return - Sheriff patrol costs, for example. One supervisor infamously called the lake a “black hole in the County budget”.

6. There are several precedents for the

BOR turning over management of the land portion of their water projects to local jurisdictions, Elephant Butte, New Mexico, for example.

The parties who could help create a framework for this revitalization of Lake Berryessa are:

1. Napa County Board of Supervisors;

2. The State of California - through Bill Dodd, State Assembly/Senate member and previous County Supervisor for part of Lake Berryessa;

3. Visit Napa Valley, leader of the Napa tourism industry;

4. Congressman Thompson, needed to effect change at the congressional level;

5. Sally Jewell, Interior Secretary, who could be the top-down advocate for this change and who is familiar with Lake Berryessa from her work on the National Monument.

Simply put, the federal government owes the Lake Berryessa community and Napa County BIG TIME. Napa County owes the Lake Berryessa community BIG TIME for its lack of action over the decades. Napa County managing Lake Berryessa in partnership with Napa Valley tourism professionals is the best opportunity for a Renaissance Lake Berryessa. Let's start NOW!

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**2 The Lake Berryessa News
Endorses Diane Shepp for
District 4 Supervisor**

After more than a fifteen years of bumbling about by the Bureau of Reclamation and the recent epic fail of the latest bid process, Lake Berryessa voters, businesses, and residents are angry.

Supervisor District maps show the basic unfairness of the requirement that all districts contain relatively equal number of voters. That means the majority of the votes in our District 4 are in the urban areas of downtown Napa. Although urban areas already have local governments looking after their needs, the rural unincorporated areas like Lake Berryessa only have County supervisors to stand up for them. We don't need another "urban supervisor".

Diane Shepp has visited the Lake Berryessa area several times and spoken with local residents about their concerns. She is also a founder and board member of Napa Vision 2050, a coalition of 14 affiliates concerned with influencing current development policies to insure Sustainability of the finite resources of Napa County. As a rural resident of the Soda Canyon area, she understands the needs of people living in the unincorporated areas like Lake Berryessa.

Sustainability recognizes the interrelatedness of the economy, society, and environment. It also

recognizes that after fifty years of environmental progress, society knows how to combine those needs to create environmentally-sound, economically-balanced, people-oriented communities. We know how to implement sustainable practices for wineries, sustainable design outcomes for lake resorts, and sustainable rural development for the good of local people.

Diane Shepp understands these issues and has broad public service experience. She also has a vision for the sustainable revitalization of Lake Berryessa and surrounding rural regions. *****

I worked as a staff person in the California Legislature for 12 years, and have been a Registered Investment Advisor in Napa for more than 34 years.

Having experience with politicians and finance, there is nothing more dangerous to our society and economy than professional politicians and investment bankers. Our current District 4 Supervisor is both a professional politician and a banker. He is also generously funded and/or supported by other professional politicians and special financial interests.

Diane Shepp, whom I support for Supervisor, taught at Vichy School, served on the Napa County grand jury, the Napa Valley Opera House board, and is a member of the Napa Vision 2050 board, among many other civic and community

organizations.

She has a long history of protecting our natural resources, and fighting for affordable housing, a living wage and quality jobs, as well as finding a balance between agriculture, tourism, and rampant and destructive growth. We need her on our Board of Supervisors.

John C. Harrington

I have known Diane Shepp since we served together on the Napa County Grand Jury several years ago and greatly benefited from her deep and critical interest in the Napa Valley and her profound concern for its citizens' well-being.

Diane has also served as chair of the Napa County chapter of the California Grand Jurors Association as well as its state organization and is an active member and officer of Protect Rural Napa. Most importantly, perhaps, Diane has been involved in virtually all of the important land-use issues in the county as an environmental leader and spokesperson.

I believe that her election as supervisor will significantly advance the virtues of Napa County for and on behalf of the local citizens and the community at large. She will do her very best to ensure that the folks who live and work in Napa County will continue to enjoy the benefits of life in this beautiful part of the world.

Carl Bunch

About Diane Shepp

Community development and education are the primary focus of Diane's professional career as a teacher (Vichy Elementary), nonprofit administrator, fund developer, and artist.

Diane served on the Napa County Grand Jury 2007-2008 and as Pro-Tempore of the 2008-2009 Grand Jury; President of the Napa County Chapter of the California Grand Jurors Association (CGJA) 2010-2011 and 2012-15; and the Vice President of the statewide California Grand Jurors' Association 2014-15.

Appointed by the Napa County Board of Supervisors in 2007, to the Napa County Commission for Arts and Culture, Shepp sat as Chair of the Commission 2009-2012. She has held executive positions with the John Muir Festival Center, the Napa County Arts Council, the Solano County Arts Alliance, the University Art Museum Council-University of California, Berkeley, Napa Emergency Women's Services and the Wildlife Rescue Center of Napa County.

Active at the local, state and national levels, Shepp is a founding board member of the Napa Valley Opera House Inc., Ag 4 Youth- Upvalley Ranchers, Napa Vision 2050, Protect Rural Napa and the Soda Canyon/Loma Vista Land Stewards. Shepp also served as a founding board member and Past President of the California Assembly of Local Arts Agencies; Past President of the Volunteer Council of the di Rosa Preserve: Art & Nature; Past President of Vichy Elementary Alternative PTA; served on the original faculty of Leadership Napa; and a former member of the National Assembly of Local Arts Agencies Leadership Committee.

Shepp is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, and the Getty Leadership Institute. A charter member of the Golden West Women Flyfishers, Shepp enjoys fly-fishing, and travel when not in her art studio.

Diane is a third generation Californian. She and her husband Alan have raised two daughters since moving to the Napa Valley in 1984

Share the Road Goes Both Ways

During any local discussion of bicycles on Lake Berryessa roads, motorists express annoyance at having a bicyclist impede their progress. Some truly odd stories come up. The one that sent chills up my spine was about the lady who rode with her baby in a bicycle sidecar that stuck out into the highway although she was riding on the right side of the road.

Each year in California, more than 100 people are killed and hundreds of thousands more are injured in bicycle collisions. Bicycle riders on public roads have the same rights and responsibilities as motorists, and are subject to the same rules and regulations.

The Lake Berryessa Chamber of Commerce has initiated a bicycle safety project since bicycles are a fact of life at the lake and both bicyclists and drivers need to understand the rules. But the Golden Rule is: Exercise Patience! Slow Down and Think!

The law says that people who ride bikes must ride as close to the right side of the road as practicable except under the following conditions: when passing, preparing for a left turn, avoiding hazards, if the lane is too narrow to share, or if approaching a place where a right turn is authorized. Unfortunately, some motorists and even police don't understand cyclists' right to "take the lane."

The driver of the motor vehicle that is overtaking or passing a bicycle proceeding in the same direction on a highway from passing at a distance of less than 3 feet between any part of the motor vehicle and any part of the bicycle or its operator.

State law has never guaranteed motorists a right to pass whenever or wherever they want. Motorists may only pass when it's safe to do so. Technically, motorists cannot cross a double yellow line to pass a bicycle. However, police have the authority to exercise discretion when enforcing the law and have consistently said they are unlikely to ticket a motorist who straddles the double yellow line to provide three feet of clearance, provided they do so safely and carefully.

Many traffic laws reflect the fact that some road users - pedestrians, school children, emergency workers and road crews, for example - are especially vulnerable to passing motor vehicles. That's why drivers have special speed limits and special passing rules when approaching crosswalks, schools, emergency vehicles and road crews. Specifying three feet as the minimum passing distance extends similar protection to people on bikes.

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Aries (3/21-4/19): You're beginning to wonder exactly who is in charge of quality control for all those treasure maps.

Taurus (4/20 - 5/20): You will abandon your search for the wisdom of the East when it turns out to be devoid of cool kung-fu moves.

Gemini (5/21 - 6/21): You will suffer dire consequences after toying with powerful forces you do not understand, namely gravity.

Cancer (6/22-7/22): Having a girl pop out of the birthday cake was a fine idea, but you really should have given more thought to when the cake is cut.

Leo (7/23-8/22): Just when it seems that all hope is gone, you'll discover a deep untapped reservoir of hope deep within you which will soon be gone too.

Virgo (8/23-9/22): You will make medical history this week as the first person to recover from smallpox only to die from a never-before-seen strain of enormouspox.

Libra (9/23-10/22): Readers across the nation will finally be exposed to your literary genius and scintillating wordplay now that you have your new custom license plate.

Scorpio (10/23-11/21): The flame of true love will finally gutter and die in your soul, but take heart: the flame of too many video game systems plugged into a single outlet is burning bright in your den.

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): When you were a child, you spoke as a child, you understood as a child, and you thought as a child; so no real changes, then.

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): Love may mean different things to different people, but it's surprising how many definitions include heavy investment in real estate.

Aquarius (1/20-2/18): You thought true love would last forever, but you're shocked to discover an expiration date printed on the back, just below the consumer warnings.

Pisces (2/19-3/20): You will fall victim to a dangerous personality disorder that makes you believe that the personal lives of celebrities are interesting and important.

6 Lake Berryessa Hosts More Than Fifty Bass Fishing Tournaments Annually

April and May are prime spawning months for bass.

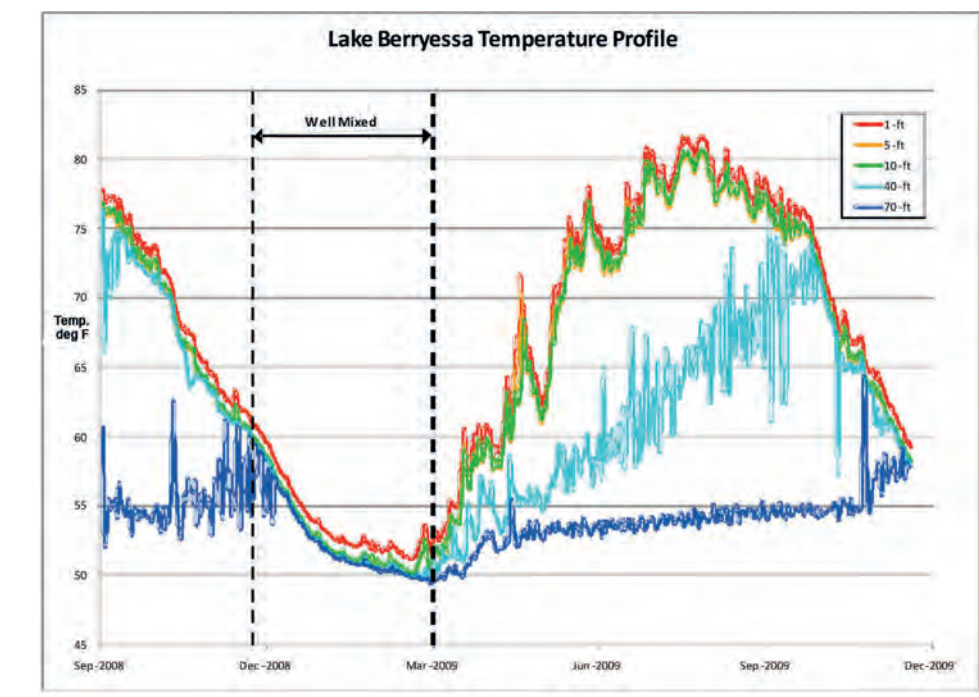
According to fishery biologists, length of the day and water temperature are what determines the spawning cycle in largemouth bass. Many fishermen believe the moon phase plays a major role in the spawning, but biologists will tell you there is no scientific evidence to back that up.

During the spring months when the water temperature reaches 60 degrees, the male bass selects a location and fans an area about the size of a dinner plate with his tail. When the water warms up to 62 degrees or more egg laden-females begin to stage near spawning beds.

The male will coax a willing female to his nest hoping she will release her eggs, which he then fertilizes. A female will only deposit a portion of her eggs before moving on to another nest with another male. Each nest can contain the eggs of several females. This results in gene mixing, which is vital for the species to survive.

The actual spawning occurs when the water temperature reaches about 65 degrees and the height of the spawn occurs when the water reaches between 68-70. Water temperature determines how long the eggs take to hatch. When it is less than 65 degrees it can take as long as 12 days for eggs to hatch.

However, if the water temperature rises to 70 degrees, the eggs hatch in two or three days. This is important because the longer the eggs take to hatch the more vulnerable they are to predation from



other fish or crayfish. Bluegill and other fish are constantly on the lookout for an easy meal. The longer the eggs are unhatched the more will be devoured. The male guards the young fry for several days after which they disperse.

If the water temperature never warms up to 65 degrees most of the females will still spawn although the success of the spawn is diminished.

During cold springs the survival rate for the young is much lower than in warm months. Even under optimum conditions less than 1 percent of all the bass that are spawned survive. A typical nest will see approximately 2,000 eggs actually hatch but fewer than 20 fingerlings survive to 10 inches.

Young bass feed on their yolk sack for the first week of their life. Within two weeks they start to feed on insect larva

and other small aquatic creatures. Normally by October the young bass are two or three inches in length and feeding heavily on small minnows or even other young bass.

Like most predator fish they are cannibalistic and think nothing of gulping down a brother or a sister. In fact, the stomach contents of adult bass often reveal that about 10 percent of what they eat are other bass. (See photo.)

The later in the year the bass spawn also has an effect on the overall population. If they spawn too late the young bass go into the winter with little body fat and have a lower survival rate.

It's not only the bass that delay spawning when the water is cold.

Channel catfish require a water temperature between 70 and 85 degrees. The optimum for spawning success is 75 degrees.

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Sunday

June 5, 2016


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Group Lake Clean up: 10:00 am to 12:00 pm

FREE Taco Lunch following cleanup

Please wear sturdy shoes or hiking boots, and bring work gloves, a hat and sunscreen.
Please RSVP to attend the Picnic Lunch at Markley Cove Resort.
Everyone who pre-registers by May 22 will get a free World Environment Day shirt.
Contact Mananne.Butler@Solanoecod.org or 707.678.1655 ext. 114

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wants you to know that

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Spring brings some of the best hiking weather to the area and there are miles of trails to hike. Summer brings warm weather and warm water. Launch ramps are available at several recreation areas for boaters and anglers. Oak Shores Day Use Area is great for picnics and viewing the lake and wildlife. After touring around the lake and stopping at local wineries like Rustridge and Nichelini, a wide variety of food and drink is available at Cucina Italiana, Spanish Flat Country Store & Deli, and Turtle Rock. Delve into the fascinating past of the Town of Monticello, now at the bottom of the lake, by visiting the Berryessa Valley History Exhibit at the Spanish Flat Village Center. Please use this web site to contact our members to make use of their services:

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Lake Berryessa Watershed Partnership
2016 Lake Berryessa Boater Outreach

Lake Berryessa provides drinking water for nearly 500,000 people and provides year-round recreation opportunities for tens of thousands of people each year. Lake Berryessa water also serves farmers and businesses downstream. Even the local Budweiser Brewery and Jelly Belly factory contract for Lake Berryessa water!

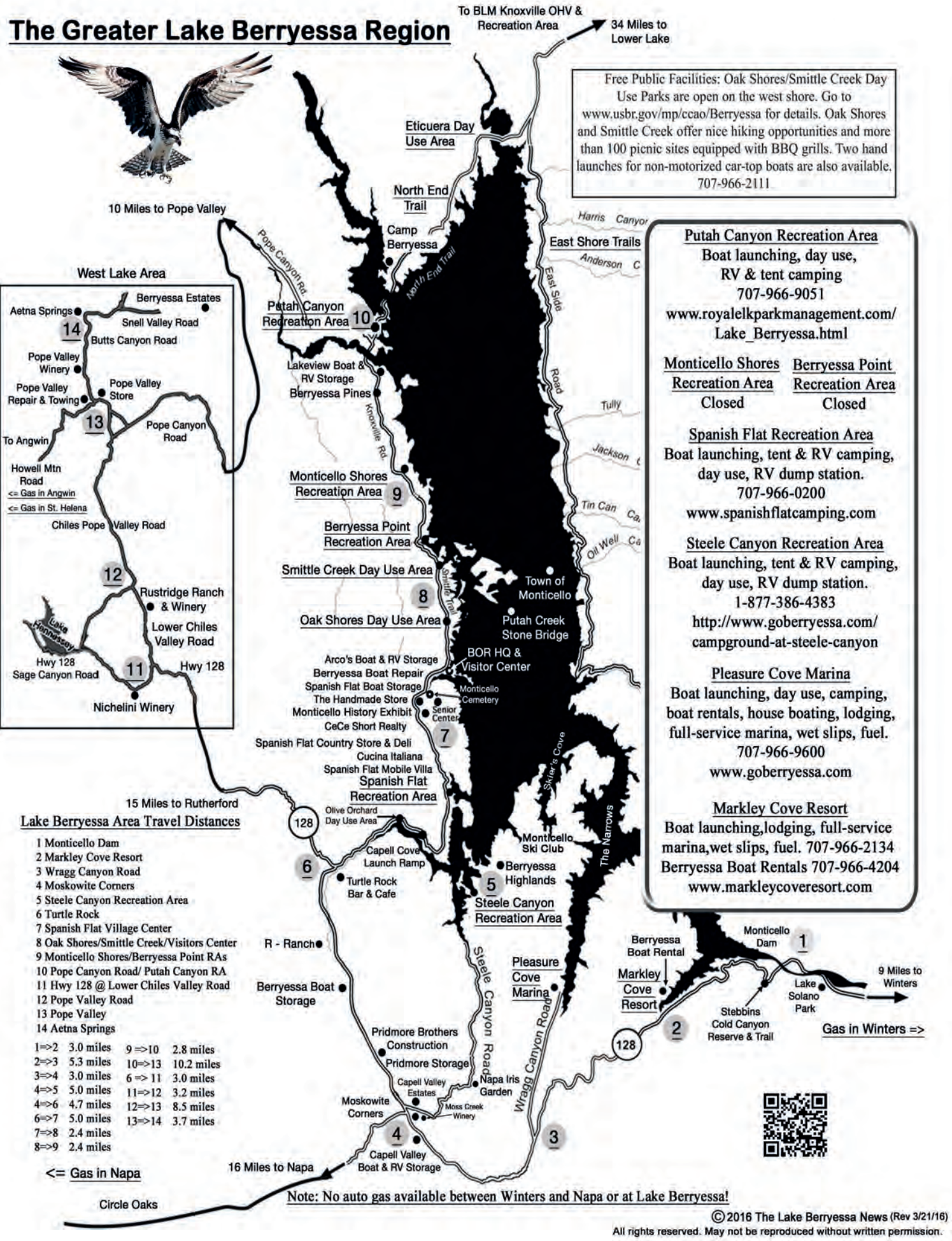
To protect this important resource, the Lake Berryessa Watershed Partnership formed in the early 1990s. Facilitated by Solano RCD, the partnership is a voluntary group of agency representatives, local non-profit organizations and private citizens who work together to educate boaters, campers, day visitors and other lake users about the importance of water quality and good personal stewardship practices.

1. Summer Boater and Visitor Education Program: Every summer, seasonal interns provide person-to-person water quality stewardship education to boaters and shore visitors at locations all around the lake. Engine fluid pollution prevention through a free oil-absorbing bilge pad dispersal and exchange project;
2. Our larger-than-life mascot, Bilgee, the Protector of Clean Waterways who regularly visits sites around the lake.
3. Support in preventing introduction of the invasive quaaqa and zebra mussels to Lake Berryessa through boat screenings and boater education;
4. Visitor information and stewardship tips in our free Lake Berryessa Map and Brochure and on kiosks located around the lake.
5. Hands-on education and restoration events: The partnership sponsors annual lake clean-up events to support World Environment Day in June and Coastal Clean-up day in September. These events focus on clean-up activities at specific lake sites, and are usually combined with post event celebratory picnics or BBQs.
- 6.Regular planning and strategizing meetings: The partnership sponsors quarterly meetings for stakeholders to plan program activities, refine program goals and strategize program funding.

Lake Berryessa GPS Locations

Lake Berryessa Geographic Locations	deg	min	deg	min	Resorts	deg	min	deg	min
East Side N to S, West Side S to N					S to N along West Side				
East Side Road	38	40.91N	122	15.80W	Markley Cove Resort	38	29.73N	122	07.50W
Gamble Ranch	38	40.49N	122	15.69W	Pleasure Cove Resort	38	29.98N	122	09.69W
Green Canyon	38	40.47N	122	15.21W	Berryessa Highlands	38	30.96N	122	11.58W
Lakeshore Ranch	38	39.96N	122	15.20W	Steele Park (Lupine Shores)	38	30.29N	122	12.12W
Harris Canyon	38	39.92N	122	14.50W	Capell Launch Ramp	38	34.37N	122	13.23W
Berryessa Peak	38	40.07N	122	11.06W	Spanish Flat (Foothill Pines)	38	31.53N	122	12.86W
Running Deer Ranch	38	39.32N	122	14.94W	BOR HQ	38	33.13N	122	13.80W
Anderson Canyon	38	39.36N	122	12.94W	Oak Shores	38	33.37N	122	13.92W
Tully Canyon	38	37.43N	122	12.62W	Acorn Beach	38	33.21N	122	13.86W
Tully Creek Ranch	38	36.88N	122	13.20W	Foxtail Flat	38	33.48N	122	13.94W
Jackson Creek	38	36.46N	122	12.32W	Shale Point	38	34.54N	122	13.91W
Tin Can Canyon	38	36.44N	122	12.40W	McKinzie Ridge	38	33.70N	122	13.92W
Oil Well Canyon	38	36.07N	122	11.79W	Twin Oaks	38	33.80N	122	33.97W
Gunn Ranch	38	33.64N	122	11.47W	Patwin Grove	38	33.91N	122	09.69W
Gosling Canyon	38	33.80N	122	11.00W	Coyote Beach	38	33.98N	122	14.16W
Rockslide	38	33.13N	122	10.53W	Coyote Knolls	38	34.06N	122	14.25W
Little Portugese Cyn	38	32.27N	122	08.56W	Smittle Creek	38	34.55N	122	14.58W
Portugese Canyon	38	31.82N	122	08.16W	Berryessa Marina (Blue Oaks)	38	34.81N	122	14.99W
Monticello Dam	38	30.80N	122	06.29W	Rancho Monticello (Manzanita Cyn)	38	35.95N	122	15.57W
Canyon Creek Resort	38	30.76N	122	05.74W	Berryessa Pines	38	36.40N	122	16.59W
Old Road Point	38	30.45N	122	06.83W	Putah Creek (Chaparral Cove)	38	37.96N	122	17.27W
Party Point	38	30.33N	122	07.00W	Berryessa Estates	38	30.96N	122	11.58W
Peek-A-Boo Point	38	31.01N	122	07.97W					
Decker Canyon	38	30.08N	122	09.68W	Lakeside Points: S to N	deg	min	deg	min
Wragg Canyon	38	29.03N	122	09.47W	Mouth of Narrows	38	33.06N	122	11.05W
Kelly Canyon	38	31.16N	122	11.52W	Floating Restroom	38	38.31N	122	09.62W
Olive Orchard	38	30.63N	122	13.78W	Glory Hole	38	30.78N	122	06.34W
Sunrise Point	38	31.03N	122	12.42W	Haines Cove	38	32.04N	122	10.43W
Quarry Canyon	38	32.93N	122	14.00W	Moskowite Corral (Floating restroom)	38	32.54N	122	11.20W
Government Point	38	33.05N	122	13.31W	Meeks Cove	38	32.28N	122	11.26W
Goat Island	38	33.49N	122	13.10W	Skier's Cove (Monticello Ski Club)	38	31.78N	122	11.20W
Big Island	38	34.37N	122	13.36W	Capell Cove	38	30.31N	122	12.81W
Small Island	38	34.78N	122	14.20W	Neither Cove	38	31.11N	122	12.73W
School House Island	38	36.85N	122	16.50W	Old Skier's Cove	38	34.14N	122	13.14W
Rock One	38	36.89N	122	17.43W	Samuels Cove (Floating Restroom)	38	34.51N	122	13.11W
Pope Creek Bridge	38	36.98N	122	17.37W	Big Island Cove (Floating Restroom)	38	34.29N	122	13.62W
Rock Two	38	37.11N	122	17.56W	Small Island Cove	38	34.82N	122	13.99W
Indian Island	38	37.29N	122	16.96W	Yonker's Cove	38	35.17N	122	15.86W
Putah Creek Bridge	38	37.90N	122	17.35W	Big Flats	38	36.17N	122	16.13W
Boy Scout Camp	38	38.11N	122	17.60W	Trout Creek	38	36.84N	122	18.39W
La Pointe	38	38.69N	122	17.23W	Pope Creek	38	37.06N	122	17.63W
Barton Hill	38	39.24N	122	16.72W	Floating Restrooms	38	37.82N	122	18.15W
Gibson Flat	38	39.54N	122	16.68W	Putah Creek	38	37.88N	122	17.65W
School House Cove	38	39.75N	122	16.69W	Old Stone Corral	38	38.55N	122	18.12W
Buckhorn	38	39.90N	122	16.68W	Jerd Creek	38	39.19N	122	19.09W
Blue Monday	38	40.04N	122	16.62W	Stone Corral	38	41.16N	122	21.37W
Raccoon Lagoon	38	40.32N	122	16.61W	Dyer Creek	38	39.64N	122	18.50W
K-6	38	40.37N	122	16.62W	School House Cove	38	39.57N	122	16.41W
Poe's Gate	38	40.50N	122	16.62W	Poe's Gate Cove	38	40.11N	122	16.44W
					Eticuera	38	40.62N	122	16.42W

The Greater Lake Berryessa Region



Free Public Facilities: Oak Shores/Smittle Creek Day Use Parks are open on the west shore. Go to www.usbr.gov/mp/ccao/Berryessa for details. Oak Shores and Smittle Creek offer nice hiking opportunities and more than 100 picnic sites equipped with BBQ grills. Two hand launches for non-motorized car-top boats are also available. 707-966-2111

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9 Monticello Shores/Berryessa Point RAs
10 Pope Canyon Road/ Putah Canyon RA
11 Hwy 128 @ Lower Chiles Valley Road
12 Pope Valley Road
13 Pope Valley
14 Aetna Springs

1=>2 3.0 miles 9=>10 2.8 miles
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4=>6 4.7 miles 12=>13 8.5 miles
6=>7 5.0 miles 13=>14 3.7 miles
7=>8 2.4 miles
8=>9 2.4 miles

<= Gas in Napa

16 Miles to Napa

Circle Oaks

Note: No auto gas available between Winters and Napa or at Lake Berryessa!

9 Miles to Winters
Gas in Winters ==>

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