

A white pontoon boat with a canopy is shown on a body of water. The boat has a white hull and a white canopy. It is positioned in the center of the image, facing slightly to the left. The water is calm, and the background shows a shoreline with trees and a building.

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A county report says oak woodlands cover 167,000 acres – about 33 percent – of the county. The Atlas, Tubbs and Nuns wildfires last October burned about 30,000 acres of oak woodlands. Newspapers have reported that millions of trees burned.

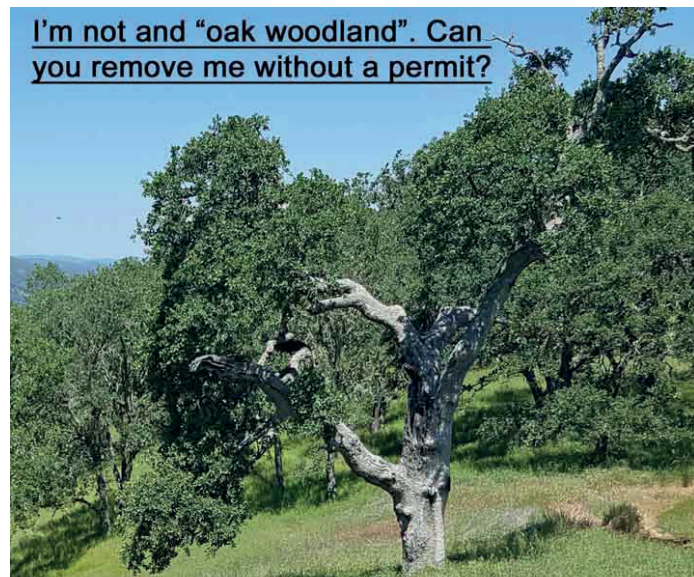
This may be a silly question, but if limiting the removal of trees to only 795 acres a year and oak woodlands are so critical to the water, soil, and human survival in Napa County, why have the Measure C proponents not clamored for an emergency task force to address the major disaster facing Napa from the loss of 30,000 acres in one week? That's 38 years worth of trees destroyed at the 795 acre per year limit of Measure C! Armageddon in Napa Valley!

Protecting the so-called oak woodlands around Lake Berryessa is unnecessary since the area (and Napa County itself) is already one of the most protected in the state. Lake Berryessa is factually the cleanest lake in northern California.

Another consideration supporting a No on C vote is that the proponents of the Zombie Tax (Measure Z), defeated by the voters in 2016, are lurking in the wings observing the outcome of this election. If Measure C wins it gives them hope that they could try for another parcel tax vote in the

future to fund the Napa Regional Park and Open Space District (RPOSD) to the tune of many millions of dollars. The RPOSD has proven itself to be of marginal benefit to Napa County and basically no benefit to the Lake Berryessa region.

Any future funding considerations should be aimed at the revitalization of Lake Berryessa. We are very close to a better future for the lake.



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Oscar Wilde Quotes
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"America is the only country that went from barbarism to decadence without civilization in between."

The Bathtub Test
During a visit to his doctor, a man asked, "How do you determine whether or not an older person should be put in an old-age home?"
"Well," he said, "we fill up a bathtub, then we offer a teaspoon, a teacup and a bucket to the person to empty the bathtub."
"Oh, I understand," he said. "A normal person would use the bucket because it is bigger than the spoon or the teacup."
"No" he said. "A normal person would pull the plug. Do you want a bed near the window?"

The Lake Berryessa Senior Center & Community Hall
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The Lake Berryessa Senior Center Community Hall is an amazing facility located at 4380 Spanish Flat Loop Rd and is available at a very reasonable rent for special occasions. Call for details: 966-0206. In the past the Center has hosted weddings, receptions, memorials, and many community functions such as blood drives, flu shots, Bureau of Reclamation presentations and community meetings.

When you join you will be put on the Center's email list to receive regular announcements of activities and services.

Please send your check for \$25 per person made out to the Berryessa Senior Citizens and mail it to:
Berryessa Senior Center,
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Calendar of Events
Saturday, May 19: Free May dinner.
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Fishing With Kids (Continued from Page 6)
Some fish species make better targets for young kids than others do. For example, largemouth bass are often sage inspectors of lures, and it can take all of the finesse an experienced adult can muster to entice them to bite.
Bluegill and their relatives can often be caught throughout the day, and they tend to congregate in distinct areas. Once you find one, you can probably find more in the same spot.
Catfish often take more patience to catch than bluegill, but they also give your child a chance to drag up a reasonably big fish. Also, children may be amused by some of the more unusual baits used to catch catfish, such as hot dogs and grapes.
Bait selection is a controversial topic among adult anglers, but when fishing with children, it's best to keep things simple. Your basic choices include worms, crickets and bread. Worms are the quintessential fish bait, and they work very well for most species you're likely to target with your kids including panfish and catfish, as well as more ambitious quarry, such as bass and trout.
In some places, particularly those with dense populations of bluegill, catfish or carp, you can often catch fish with nothing more than a bit of bread. Squish the bread up into a small ball and just stick it on the hook as though it were a cricket or worm. Bread doesn't last very long in the water, but because it isn't "gross," many kids will enjoy learning to bait their own hook with bread when necessary.
When you introduce your children to fishing, it is important to consider the totality of the event, including understanding the importance of conservation and empathy. For example, while it is perfectly acceptable to catch some fish for the dinner table every once in a while, recreational anglers should practice catch-and-release fishing.
Additionally, as most experienced anglers are already aware, litter is a big problem around many lakes and rivers. Many popular fishing locations are lousy with old lures, bait cups and bundles of line, all of which threaten wildlife and ruin the aesthetics of these otherwise-gorgeous locations.
Point out examples of litter to your youngsters and discuss its impact on the local environment. Impress upon them the importance of proper trash disposal and consider bringing along a small trash bag to collect some of the debris strewn about.
Above all else, make sure that your child's first fishing experience is fun. You'll need to remain patient and flexible to do so, but the rewards will justify your efforts. After all, fishing is fun – you just need to show them that it is.
Don't worry if your 6-year-old is more interested in feeding the ducks than catching fish. She's still hanging out with mom or dad by the lake, a valuable experience.
Just like you, they'll remember the sights and sounds of their first fishing trip, as long as you help provide the smiles.

Onion Headlines
Experts Warn Beef Could Act As Gateway Meat To Human Flesh
Nation's Baby Boomers Hold Press Conference To Announce They All Have Diseases Now
Report: Mothers Not Paying Attention To 80% Of Cool Things Nation's Boys Do
Researchers Say That First Warning Sign Of Alcoholism Generally Driving Over Curb, Plowing Through Fire Hydrant, And Crashing Into Aquarium
Nation Suddenly Concerned About Black Man's Opinion
Trump Boys Beg Father To Nominate G.I. Joe Action Figure Cobra Commander For VA Secretary
Warden Figures Week In Solitary Ought To Teach Inmate Not To Be Schizophrenic
Local History Museum Really Digging Deep To Fill 2 15-By-20-Foot Rooms
Child At That Awkward Age Where No One Cares What He Thinks And He's Constantly In The Way
Golden Retriever Mauls 5 In Huge Victory For Pitbull Apologists
Grandma Defiantly Taking Scone Recipe To Grave
Woman Spends Entire Date Wondering If This Is The One She'll Mace
High School Student, Teacher Applying For Same Summer Waitressing Job
Maybelline Introduces New Ideal-Woman Rubber Mask To Use In Place Of Makeup
Report: Slamming Boss Against Wall, Shouting 'Cash! I Need More Cash!' Still Leading Tactic For Securing Raise
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Notes from the Napa County Sheriff
What is suspicious activity?

"Am I witnessing a crime?" Most of us have found ourselves wondering this at some point or another. However, because we're not really sure, we tend to ignore what we have just seen and, hoping it wasn't so, we continue about our business.

People aren't suspicious, behavior is! Always consider the context for what you are witnessing and remember there may be a simple explanation for activity that at first glance appears suspicious. Here are behaviors that may be associated with criminal activity:

-Someone walking down the street looking into multiple vehicles and/or trying door handles to see if the doors will open.

-Someone taking a package from someone else's property (keep in mind that sometimes neighbors leave or pick up packages for other neighbors).

-A person who is not your neighbor walking about your neighbor's home and looking into windows, or trying to gain access by forcing open a window or door.

-A person knocking on your door and asking to speak with someone who does not live there and who may also go to other homes knocking on doors. This is a tactic used by people with the intent to burglarize to see if people are home. (Keep in mind that people may mistakenly go to the wrong home.)

-Someone claiming to represent a utility company who is either not wearing a uniform, does not produce identification upon request, or does not have a company logo vehicle.

-Someone using binoculars or other devices to peer into your or your neighbors' homes.

-At night, a person sitting inside a vehicle that you do not recognize with the lights off for extended period of time.

-A pushy salesperson not producing identification upon your request or asking to come into your home.

-A vehicle you do not recognize that is circling multiple times around the neighborhood.

Remember, if you think that a crime may be occurring, or that the safety of you or your neighbors may be at risk, don't hesitate to call 911. You shouldn't worry about using up police time. Calls to 911 will be prioritized based on availability of law enforcement. Your call could be the one that lets us put a stop to the break-ins or a crime streak in your neighborhood. We are happy to check things out!

Taking Children on Their First Lake Berryessa Fishing Trip
By Ben Team

Few memories last as long as those surrounding your first fishing trip (family's first RV trip maybe?). You probably still remember the sights, sounds and smiles of the occasion vividly, and you probably look back on the outing fondly. Now, so many years later, it is time to introduce your children to angling.

You certainly don't have to do anything fancy to introduce children to the sport, but it helps to have a good game plan in place. After all, you may be introducing your children to a lifelong hobby, and you want to get started on the right foot.

Anglers often enjoy using the most complicated and nuanced tackle and presentations possible or advanced technology like fishfinders in pursuit of their quarry, but this is obviously not a good idea for youngsters. When fishing with kids, simplicity is the name of the game. This means that it is best to use cane poles or spinning and spincasting reels instead of bait-casting gear or other complicated systems.

You should probably start young children out by fishing with a bobber and live bait, instead of lures, which is more likely to become snagged on the bottom, and will take some skill to cast and retrieve properly. Additionally, kids will often appreciate being able to see their float bounce and bob around in the water, rather than trying to use a submersible lure, which requires them to feel and interpret the location of the bait.

To fish this way, you'll need a pole strung with lightweight (4- to 8-pound-test will suffice) fishing line. To this, you'll need to attach a float or bobber, with a small hook (#8 to #12) tied to the end of the line. Live bait of your choice can then be threaded on the hook. Sometimes, you may need to attach a bit of split shot to the line between the bobber and the hook, to keep the bait from floating up in the water.

Remember that your youngster may not be comfortable wielding a standard fishing rod, so consider using down-sized gear. This will make it easier for them to cast and retrieve their lure, as well as land any fish they manage to hook.

When you are heading out to fish with the kids, try to select a place that will suit them best. Typically, this means a place with a long, open stretch of bank or a roomy dock; if you have access to a boat, you have more flexibility, but you still want to select a location that will work best for the kids.

Remember that children have short attention spans and fishing is an activity that requires patience. The best way to keep them focused on the task at hand is to catch fish; kids won't enjoy staring at a float for very long unless they are getting nibbles. Accordingly, you should target easy-to-catch species and try to fish in locations that are full of them. Finally, don't forget that children will need easy access to a bathroom, and they'll probably want drinks and snacks during the outing. (Continued on Pg..7)

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May 2018 Horoscopes
Aquarius (1/20-2/18): Your life will soon cross the line from comedy to tragedy, sending an entirely different group of people into gales of laughter.
Pisces (2/19-3/20): You'll slowly start to see the value of improving communication in all your relationships, if only to better understand what the frantic firemen are trying to tell you.

Aries (3/21-4/19): You'll finally learn you can't run away from your problems, but you haven't given up on escaping by donning a clever disguise and hiding in a crowded restaurant.

Taurus (4/20 – 5/20): Mars rising in your sign usually indicates increased conflict in life, but in this case it means the orbital plane of Earth has shifted and we are all about to die.

Gemini (5/21 – 6/21): It turns out you're the reason your sign is associated with daring, free-spirited people who like to borrow whole seasons of shows on DVD and not give them back.

Cancer (6/22-7/22): You'll provide much-needed insight and deep wisdom when you loudly proclaim that those politicians are just a bunch of crooks in front of the whole bar.

Leo (7/23-8/22): Expect little change from last week, aside from the marauding badgers growing rudimentary thumbs and learning to use chipped flint tools.

Virgo (8/23-9/22): Your crude and primitive sense of humor will offend lots of people, but just wait until they get a look at your crude and primitive sense of justice.

Libra (9/23-10/22): The Virgin Mary will appear in a dream and tell you to go forth in the world to help the poor and needy, causing you to wake up screaming in a cold sweat.

Scorpio (10/23-11/21): You're good at thinking on your feet, which means next week's encounter with the bear trap will leave you somewhat dull-witted in addition to everything else.

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): You'll learn the value of patience, compassion, and tolerance next week and be rather disappointed that it's actually so low.

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): You used to think you were pretty dark on the inside, but a run-in with a pavement saw will prove there's plenty of purple, green, and translucent bits in you too.



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Pity the nation...
by Lawrence Ferlinghetti (2007)
Pity the nation whose people are sheep,
and whose shepherds mislead them.
Pity the nation whose leaders are liars,
whose sages are silenced,
and whose bigots haunt the airwaves.
Pity the nation that raises not its voice,
except to praise conquerors and
acclaim the bully as hero
and aims to rule the world
with force and by torture.
Pity the nation that knows no other
language but its own
and no other culture but its own.
Pity the nation whose breath is money
and sleeps the sleep of the too well fed.
Pity the nation — oh, pity the people who allow
their rights to erode and
their freedoms to be washed away.
My country, tears of thee, sweet land of liberty.
—

Ode to Politics
Since when is a frank admission of vice considered
a virtue? (v1)
Why should there be some sort of virtue always
attributed to a frank admission of vice? (v2)
Oscar Wilde

4 **2018 Recreation Season Begins at Lake Berryessa**

Starting April 1, 2018, Park Rangers will staff the Dufer Point Visitor Center from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Stop-in with your questions about visiting the lake, volunteering with our new birding program, or upcoming events.

The north end of Oak Shores Day Use Area will re-open for day use on April 1. Oak Shores opens daily at 7:30 a.m. throughout the year and is free of charge. Both child and adult-sized life jackets are available for the public to borrow, free of charge, from Oak Shores Day Use Area.

Closing hours will gradually increase as follows:

April 1- May 4: 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 p.m. weekends.
May 5- September 30: 8 p.m. weekdays and weekends.

Capell Cove Boat Launch will be open from 4 a.m.-10 p.m. and is free of charge.

Beginning May 1, 2018, Oak Shores Day Use Area offers six large group shade shelters at Acorn Beach, Foxtail Flat and Coyote Beach. Group shelters can be reserved for groups of up to 50 for \$25, per shelter per day, at <http://www.recreation.gov>. For more information, or to organize a larger event, please contact the Lake Berryessa Park Ranger Office at 707-966-2111 ext. 113.

Markley Cove Resort, Pleasure Cove Marina, Steele Canyon Recreation Area, Putah Canyon Recreation Area, and Spanish Flat Recreation Area offer services including camping and boat launching. For information on concession-operated facilities, or to make reservations, please call the concession operators or visit their websites:

Markley Cove, 707-966-2134, markleycoversort.com

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Steele Canyon Recreation Area, 707-966-9179, goberryessa.com/campground-at-steele-canyon

Spanish Flat Recreation Area 707-966-0200, spanishflatcamping.com

Putah Canyon Recreation Area, 707-966-9051, royalelcparkmanagement.com.

For those boating this year, familiarize yourself with the California Boater Card program. As of January 2018, boaters 20 years of age and under are required to possess a valid vessel operator card. Boaters may apply for the \$10 card from the California Division of Boating and Waterways at: <http://californiaboardercard.com/applynow/>.

All Coast Guard and State of California rules for navigation and boat operation apply and are strictly enforced by the Napa County Sheriff's Office. For more information on preparing for a successful day on the water, read the Division of Boating and Waterways ABCs of California Boating which can be found at https://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=28711.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that up to 70 percent of adult and adolescent water recreation deaths are alcohol related. Sun exposure and heat compound to intensify alcohol's effect on balance, coordination and judgement, so please use caution. For more details: <https://www.cdc.gov/homeandrecrationalafety/water-safety/waterinjuries-factsheet.html>.

Campfires are only permitted within campfire rings in established campgrounds. Personal charcoal barbecue grills are not allowed anywhere at Lake Berryessa. Those wishing to barbecue with charcoal must use the grills provided in established campgrounds and Day Use Areas. For more information on safely using campfires and barbecues this year, please visit: <http://www.preventwildfireca.org>.

Reclamation is looking for motivated individuals to join our team of employees and volunteers who keep Lake Berryessa running throughout the year. Look for our job and volunteer announcements throughout the year at www.usajobs.gov and www.volunteer.gov.

30 Years Ago in the Lake Berryessa News
by Bill White (1988)
If it ain't true, it oughta be...

I remember my father (William C. White retired park ranger from the Berryessa boat patrol) telling the story several times about boaters on Lake Berryessa saying that when the lake levels are low you can still see the old church steeple protruding from the lake water. One fisherman even said that he had tied his boat off to the old steeple and fished away the afternoon.

Well let's straighten this out once and for all. There is no Church under Lake Berryessa. There was no Church in Monticello. Regardless, everything over six inches high was knocked down and burned before the valley was flooded. It is just a tall tale...Folklore of the area.

Why, I remember back in 1969 I was scuba diving in the area of the Monticello Dam and saw catfish the size of Volkswagens in that deep dark water.

It's true!

Recently I met a tourist fisherman at a local tavern and told him of seeing those big catfish which I swore to him weighed at least 150 lbs. The tourist then told me that he too was a scuba diver and that just that day he had been at the old church steeple diving down into the old town of Monticello.

The tourist said he had actually swum into the old general store there and was amazed at how everything was still in place after all these years. He said it was just as if the townsfolk had just walked away from it leaving all in place. He noted that even a kerosene lamp was sitting on a table in the store and after three decades the lamp was still burning!

After regaining my composure, I told him that if he would turn off that kerosene lamp I would cut 245 lbs. off the catfish I saw. He said he would.

So, if you see a church steeple out on the lake, please, let someone else drive.

"I think God, in creating man, somewhat overestimated his ability." Oscar Wilde

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Lake Berryessa Area Travel Distances

1 Monticello Dam	2 Markley Cove Resort	3 Wragg Canyon Road	4 Moskowite Corners	5 Steele Canyon Recreation Area	6 Turtle Rock	7 Spanish Flat Village Center	8 Oak Shores/Smittle Creek/Visitors Center	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	2=>3 5.3 miles	3=>4 3.0 miles	4=>5 5.0 miles	4=>6 4.7 miles	6=>7 5.0 miles	7=>8 2.4 miles	8=>9 2.4 miles	9=>10 2.8 miles	10=>11 10.2 miles	11=>12 3.2 miles	12=>13 8.5 miles	13=>14 3.7 miles	

16 Miles to Napa
15 Miles to Rutherford
34 Miles to Lower Lake
9 Miles to Winters

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

Gas in Winters =>

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