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SEAL OF APPROVAL

by Peter Kilkus

Chris had just touched bottom at forty feet when the silvery shape slid through his bubble trail and tapped the back of his wetsuit hood. His whole body jerked in surprise. I knew he hoped it was only a trick I was playing on him from above. But then he saw the form flash into a 180 degree turn and shoot straight toward his facemask. And he realized it was time to play.

The water off Santa Rosa Island was warm that August day. An unusual thermocline at twenty-five feet separated water temperatures different by at least fifteen degrees. The boundary layer scintillated before our eyes. We pierced that temperature barrier several times during the next half hour since the silver shape, and a companion brown one, really did want to play. We had teamed up with a couple of friendly seals.

Our third and last day of diving off the Santa Barbara Channel Islands started with the great smells and sounds of morning on the ocean, including the always memorable change from warm clothes to still-damp wetsuit. We had seen seals on this trip and had played hide and seek in the kelp with some. But these two wanted to get up close and personal. The brown one chose me and glided slowly toward where I floated. He looked amused as I touched him with my outstretched hand. I stroked towards his tail and felt his sleek, soft outer layer. When I rubbed the other way a stiff bristle-brush resistance stopped my hand.

Rock outcroppings, with many ledges and small canyons, rose around us to the surface perfect for a game of tag. Our friends would swim off, wait for us to chase them, then dart into a canyon and disappear around a rock. Once I floated twenty feet above Chris as he searched for his seal. The seal was swimming right above and behind his head. I could swear he was giggling - the seal, that is! The seal would sneak up, bite at some wisps of hair floating from under Chris' hood, and the chase was on again.

My seal and I performed head-on fly-bys and chased each other across the bottom, with me doing my best to be smooth and seal-like. But I must have looked like a blue, bubbling epileptic fit to my friend. We twisted, turned, swam upside down, did somersaults. Never did I envy the easy freedom of motion of a seal more. But never did I have quite as much three-dimensional weightless fun! We touched each other quite a bit as we rested between flurries of canyon gliding hide-and-seek. Chris' silver friend was not quite as chummy, but they played fast and happy the whole time. Enjoying the underwater world with another warm-blooded air-breather is incredible enough. Sharing it with your own child is sublime.

Air never lasts long enough, but this dive would have ended too soon no matter how long it lasted. We'd been watching our gauges jealously, trying to be totally involved in our experience every second. Time was defined by air pressure, and, too soon, time was up. We all felt the beginning of a sense of loss as we slowed our play. It was that awkward moment of not knowing what to say when you realize that something special is over.

Humans tend to over-anthropomorphize other animals. But I felt we were the ones being seal-omorphized that day - large ungainly creatures, suffering from some unknown physical disability, swimming hard, sympathetically accepted for our efforts, maybe kind of cute in our own way.

Chris patted his seal goodbye and headed for the surface. I stood, barely touching bottom, holding both hands out in front of me. My new friend flicked his tail and glided toward my face, large dark eyes staring into mine. My hands circled his neck as he slid forward and pressed his nose to my facemask. Then he wrapped his flippers around my hands - I could feel his bones pressing on mine. I don't know how long we floated, weightless, staring, thinking, feeling. Finally we let go of each other and both headed for home. Neither of us could look back.



Napa County Lake Berryessa Management Report

Napa County staff has continued their analysis of the feasibility of the County entering into a Managing Partner Agreement with the Bureau of Reclamation to manage some or all of the Lake Berryessa Recreation Areas.

Their goal is to have a report ready for presentation to the Board of Supervisors at their regular meeting on Tuesday, November 22nd. The Lake Berryessa News will distribute that report as soon as it is available.

Rural Beautification Through Code Enforcement

Recent actions proposed by Napa County to implement a new "Neighborhood Improvement Program" have caused some consternation in the Berryessa Highlands.

Property owners recently received a letter from the Napa Code Enforcement Division which said:

"The County of Napa Neighborhood Property Improvement Program has been established to assist in beautifying your neighborhood and maintaining home values. Napa County Code Section 1.20.022 was adopted to address basic property maintenance issues within the unincorporated areas of the County.

This Notification is to inform you of matters that may or may not apply to your property and is sent to everyone within the neighborhood so that the entire neighborhood can be involved in making these improvements. The following list of items are some of the items in 1.20.022 which not permissible under Napa County Code:

- Weeds and overgrown vegetation.
- Debris, scrap material, and trash stored in front or side yards.
- Discarded household appliances stored in the front or side yards.
- Vehicle parts and tires stored in the front or side yards.
- Cars, boats, and recreational vehicles parked on unpaved areas or empty parcels.
- Non-operational vehicles and auto parts stored on property.

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- Any tent type structures within the front and side yards."

Everyone understands the problem of health and safety violations or visual nuisances. But the biggest concern for many residents is the item regarding cars, boats, and recreational vehicles. Many residents moved to the Highlands because of its proximity to Lake Berryessa. They wanted to enjoy an outdoor life style. Boats, trailers, and recreational vehicles are an integral component of that lifestyle. The basic problem is where to store them when they are not being used.

The issue is relatively simple and has three cases: 1) parking them on the street; 2) parking them on your home property; and 3) parking them on a vacant lot you own.

The first case is regulated by Title 10.08.080-B of the County code and enforced by the Sheriff's Department: "No person shall stop, stand or park any recreational vehicle, including motor homes, mobilehomes, recreational travel trailers or campers, upon any public street within a residentially zoned area in the unincorporated portion of the county for a period longer than seventy-two hours."

Since the Berryessa Highlands is zoned as a Planned Development District (PD), the second and third cases are regulated by County zoning code Chapter 18.48.

These codes allow property owners to park/store boats, trailers and RVs on their own residential property (driveways, side yard, back yard) if they are on an approved surface (concrete, gravel). However, stored trailers and RVs are not allowed to be lived in - just stored.

The twist here is that the zoning codes do not allow a property owner to store these same types of vehicles on an empty lot they may own. Several Highlands property owners have, unknowingly, specifically purchased empty lots adjacent to or near their primary home for the purpose of storing their vehicles.

Now they will be forced to find another place to store their vehicles at more than \$50 per month - or sell them. Almost all the storage facilities around the lake are full with waiting lists.

Napa's Code Enforcement Officers are professionals who wish to help residents solve their code violation problems. Some code enforcement actions are based on complaints from other residents. In a rural area like the

Berryessa Highlands, people usually take a "live and let live" attitude - unless a problem gets out of hand. A complaint was submitted and County staff are required to take action.

There is no clear solution to this problem. There may be some action that can be taken at the County zoning level to allow special permits for recreation vehicle storage. Another possibility would be for a property owner who owns an adjacent lot to do a lot merger - turning two quarter acre lots into a single half-acre lot and storing their own boat and/or recreational vehicle behind a solid fence. But as for now, the letter to the property owners concludes:

"The Napa County Code Enforcement Division will be visiting your neighborhood between November 1 through November 10, 2016 to observe and discuss any possible issues that may be on your property or your neighbor's property. If you have any questions or concerns we hope to meet and discuss them with you at that time. If you have any immediate concerns please call 707-253-4417. Thank you for keeping Napa County a clean and safe place to live."



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2CALFIRE Delta Crews have begun fire safety work in the Highlands!

By Evan Kilkus, Project Coordinator
Berryessa Highlands Fire Safe Council

A few weeks ago the Berryessa Highlands was awarded \$10,000 for winter brush clearing/fire safety work! That's enough funding for 30 crew days.



Because we are ready to go, CALFIRE sent us a crew to get the party started! We will NOT be burning yet - for November we will just be cutting and piling debris.

The CAL Fire Delta Crews will be working in the neighborhood for 30 days this winter doing defensible space projects protecting us from future wildfires, and the fun has begun. During the first week the crews will start by working in some high visibility areas to get YOU all inspired to do your part around your houses! Next the crews will be cutting pine trees below Steele



Canyon Road just South of Carlson Court. Please drive slowly if you see the red truck.

We had the crew work on Overland Drive at the entrance to the neighborhood on the first day to remind everyone what a shaded fuel break is. If you have a forest around your house, you need to remove

ALL of the fuels that you can within 8'-12' of the ground, thin out the overgrown oak tree canopy, and remove as many invasive pine trees as you can.

A HUGE thanks and props to EVERY resident on Overland Drive. You all get gold stars for doing a great job on your own defensible space. If homeowner's aren't doing their part, then the Fire Safe Council and work crews are wasting our time, so you all are on it! Thanks!

Thanks again to all the neighbors for your support, and for doing your part to maintain 100' of defensible space around

your homes. Thanks to Napa County/the Board of Supervisors for funding these community projects all around Napa. Thanks to CAL Fire and the firefighters for working through the red tape and procedures to make this project happen. Thanks, of course, to our Capell Valley Volunteer Fire Department for always being there for us. Thanks also to the Napa County Roads Division, the Bureau of Reclamation, and Napa Communities Firewise Foundation for their hard work and support! And thanks to the Fire Safe Council volunteers that bring it all together.

Community Funding from Napa County Distributed thru Napa Communities Firewise Foundation

Angwin	\$13,000
Atlas Peak	\$8,000
Berryessa Estates	\$10,000
Berryessa Highlands	\$10,000
Circle Oaks	\$12,000
Deer Park	\$5,000
Gordon Valley	\$2,000
Mt. Veeder	\$10,000
Soda Canyon	\$10,000

Total \$80,000



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The Berryessa Senior Center Has a New Bingo Board And Machine

Through the generosity of Georgia Craddock and Rose Marie Wilson, the Senior Center is the new home to a bright Bingo Board and machine. It is has already been the focus of a few heated Bingo matches - 10/15/2016 was our first experience.

Pat was the enthusiastic caller and called a good match. Our newest member, Brooke Baraz nearly caused a riot when she called out "BINGO" in an attempt to create a little banter between her and another table.

Fortunately, she was chastised and glared at for quite some time and was allowed to remain at the table, intact with her limbs. Brooke and Mike Baraz's daughter, Casey won a few of the sets, as did others.

In the opinion of this author, the highlight was the food that was cooked and prepared by Marcia Ritz and the gang. The pumpkin bread and cookies were delicious. Judy and Al poured the drinks that positively affected all those who consumed them.

We have much training to do before we are invited to a Monday bingo game, but I wanted to thank you for not throwing Brooke out and allowing Brooke and me to join the club.

November 19th Turkey Potluck

Our monthly potluck dinner will be on November 19, kicking off at 5:30 with a social cocktail hour (by donation) and dinner beginning around 6:30 pm at the Senior Center. See the announcement in the cloumn to the left.

We ask that all who attend to please bring an appetizer or dessert and remember your cash to make an appropriate cocktail donation.

Feel free to contact the Senior Center at 707-966-0206.



Lake Berryessa's Old Boy Scout Camp Reborn as EcoCamp Berryessa

EcoCamp Berryessa is a 64-bed group environmental education camp located on the peaceful northern shoreline of Lake Berryessa. The camp, which was completed in 2015 and funded through a major grant from the State Coastal Conservancy, features solar power, showers feeding into a graywater system, environmentally friendly composting toilets, permanent tent cabins, a stone amphitheater, a canoe/kayak launch, a beach, and countless paths and trails connecting the visitor to the beauty of Lake Berryessa, which surrounds the camp on three sides. In keeping with its name, EcoCamp Berryessa was designed with an eye to energy-efficiency, use of natural and/or recycled materials, and resource conservation.



The camp is located just north of the Putah Creek Bridge. Approximately 10 acres, the site is characterized by blue oak woodlands, open grassland, and chamise. Several pair of osprey nest at or near the camp and it is not unusual to see bald eagles, river otter, and a resident grey fox. The camp is available to scouting, educational, and community organizations for group gatherings and outdoor events.

EcoCamp Berryessa will be home to the Napa Open Space District's outdoor education program, currently being developed with their partners at Trackers Earth. Trackers offers camps and outdoor programs for all ages with subject matter including outdoor skills, knowledge of local flora, habitat restoration, archery, canoeing, and many more.

Schools, organizations, and corporate groups can plan trips ranging from single day field trips or 1 - 4 night overnight excursions at Camp Berryessa. From environmental outdoor science education to wilderness survival team-building, if you can imagine it, we can do it. <http://napaoutdoors.org/parks/ecocamp-berryessa/>



November Horoscopes

Aries (3/21-4/19): For the millionth time, telling the truth doesn't technically qualify as a speech impediment.

Taurus (4/20 – 5/20): You still have no idea what makes most women tick, despite having asked literally hundreds of certified watchmakers.

Gemini (5/21 – 6/21): You bring out the very best in those around you. This week, those around you will include four firefighters, a team of baffled paramedics, and several circus chimps.

Cancer (6/22-7/22): Nightingales are known for their sweet, melodious song. Buy the one outside your window seems more interested in Dancehall Reggae.

Leo (7/23-8/22): Personal growth looms large in your future as you are transformed into a 1,000-foot giant who blots out the sun.

Virgo (8/23-9/22): Your emotional stasis, lack of imagination, and inability to tell right from wrong will continue to be valuable in the world of high finance.

Libra (9/23-10/22): A bizarre misunderstanding on your part will result in your going to church every Sunday and speaking sincerely to invisible entities with the belief that it might do you some sort of good.

Scorpio (10/23-11/21): The stars don't think it would be fair to give you a new prediction until the one about finding happiness, love, or wealth comes true.

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): Your new pheromone-based cologne will make you irresistible to women, who will devour you, bones, hair, and all.

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): You'll finally find the answer you've been searching for, moments after ruling out A., B., and multiple choice C.

Aquarius (1/20-2/18): The red-tailed hawk is known for its hooked bill, its sharp claws, and after this Thursday, its rather keen sense of revenge.

Pisces (2/19-3/20): Alien visitors from another galaxy will soon present mankind with the secret to peace, but not before you shoot the living hell out of them.

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2016 Program Summary

The Lake Berryessa Boater Outreach (LBBO) program focused on educational outreach and invasive species prevention at Lake Berryessa, which provides drinking water for more than 500,000 Solano County residents. Throughout the season, LBBO interns administered watercraft screenings for invasive zebra and quagga mussels and conducted interactive, educational surveys with boaters and recreational users.

The primary goal of the LBBO program is to prevent the introduction and spread of invasive zebra and quagga mussels into Lake Berryessa. Interns accomplished this by verbally and visually screening incoming boats. They staffed the busiest boat launches, including Markley Cove and Steele Canyon, seven days a week to maximize the scope of the program. By screening more boats, they were able to educate more boaters about the potential harm of invasive mussels and how to avoid transporting these “aquatic hitchhikers” between waterways.

	2013	2014	2015	2016
# of Interns & Student Supervisors	6	6	14	12
Total Invasive Screenings	1,547	4,301	9,197	10,860
Total Boater Surveys	1,568	1,670	1,195	1,210
Total Recreator Surveys	325	300	392	265
Total Bilge Pads Distributed	2,214	2,191	1,848	1,577
Total Bilge Pads Installed	478	690	589	497

Protecting Lake Berryessa from invasive mussels requires knowledge of where boaters are coming from and how many are coming from the same area. Data showed that 72% of boaters came from Solano, Contra Costa, Napa, and Yolo counties. The highest percentage of boaters from one county was about 31.6% from Solano County. This means that the population that most

frequently uses Lake Berryessa for recreation is also dependent on Lake Berryessa for drinking water.

The secondary goal of the outreach program was to raise awareness about clean boating practices. In order to accomplish this, LBBO interns conducted boater surveys that tested boaters’ knowledge of California boating laws, Lake Berryessa’s function as a reservoir, and helped to educate boaters about clean and safe boating behavior.

Every boater who completed a survey received either a Department of Boating and Waterways “Clean and Green” boater kit or the newer “My Boat, My Rules” boater kit. Both boater kits included a tote bag, a bilge pad with an installation instruction card, a fuel bib which allows boaters to fuel their boats without the risk of spilling gasoline in the lake. Each kit also contained useful information for boaters including a Lake Berryessa map, a California boating laws booklet, and brochures on the invasive zebra and quagga mussels. If a boater installed their bilge pad during the survey process they were given an additional boater premium. Boaters could choose between a water canteen, a Lake Berryessa t-shirt, or a ski flag. If boaters completed the survey but had a fishing boat and could not install the bilge pad in the boat’s outboard motor, boaters were given a fishing line container that allows fisherman to dispose of their used fishing line rather than discarding it into the water or shore around Lake Berryessa.

Of the boats surveyed, 53% were inboard and 27% were inboard/outboard boats. This meant that 80% of boats were capable of installing bilge pads. Of the boats that were capable of installing a bilge pad, 50% of boaters installed a bilge pad during the survey.

Boaters were also asked if they thought Lake Berryessa is a drinking

water source. A total of 81% percent of boaters thought that Lake Berryessa is a drinking water source and only 17% of boaters did not.

While boater surveys provide an opportunity for interns to educate boaters, day-user surveys provided an opportunity for interns to educate the non-boating community. All day-user surveys were conducted at the Oak Shores Day Use Area. Most surveyed were from Solano County, and many others came from Contra Costa, Napa, Yolo, and Alameda Counties.

When conducting the day-user surveys, interns were accompanied by “Bilgee,” a life size Bilge Pad who serves as the protector of clean waterways and the model for keeping the lake clean. Throughout the season, 265 day-user surveys were completed and 1,751 people were educated.

By building upon previous seasons’ accomplishments, the 2016 Lake Berryessa Boater Outreach Program was able to expand its scope, increase team cohesiveness, and improve the effectiveness and impact of the program. Having a larger intern group than in early years of the program also allowed us to increase the number of days of screening coverage. The 2016 interns feel that their season’s success was built on the hard work and lessons learned by earlier interns, and are grateful to have been part of such an important program.



Summer 2016 Lake Berryessa Outreach Interns.
Back row, from left to right: Long Nguyen, Su-Lin Terhrell, Alex Sweat, Daniel Jara, Matt Banicki, Marianelly López, Kelsey Swan;
Front row, from left to right: Devin McHugh, Scott Navarro, Kevin Young-Lai, Daphne Wu, Gustavo Cruz

Governmentium: A New Addition to Chemistry's Periodic Table

Research has led to the discovery of the heaviest element yet known to science. The new element, Governmentium (Gv), has one neutron, 25 assistant neutrons, 88 deputy neutrons, and 198 assistant deputy neutrons, giving it an atomic mass of 312.

These 312 particles are held together by forces called morons, which are surrounded by vast quantities of lepton-like particles called peons. Since Governmentium has no electrons, it is inert; however, it can be detected, because it impedes every action with which it comes into contact.

A minute amount of Governmentium can cause a reaction that would normally take less than a second to take from four days to four years to complete. Governmentium has a normal half-life of 2-6 years; it does not decay, but instead undergoes a reorganization in which a portion of the assistant neutrons and deputy neutrons exchange places.

In fact, Governmentium's mass will actually increase over time, since each reorganization will cause more morons to become neutrons, forming isodopes. This characteristic of moron promotion leads some scientists to believe that Governmentium is formed whenever morons reach a critical concentration.

This hypothetical quantity is referred to as critical morass. When catalyzed with money, Governmentium becomes Administratium, an element that radiates just as much energy as Governmentium since it has half as many peons but twice as many morons.

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wants you to know that

Beautiful Lake Berryessa is OPEN!

All recreation areas - Markley Cove, Pleasure Cove, Steele Canyon, Spanish Flat, and Putah Canyon - are open for launching and will remain open all summer and beyond. The Capell Public Launch Ramp is closed until next year due to low water levels.

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 Level Status: 11/8/16

The lake level is now at 399.34 feet -
40.66 feet below Glory Hole. It would take
more than 60 inches of rain to fill the lake.
The level has risen 9.1 inches since its low
of 398.58 feet on 10/23/16.

At the present level, Lake Berryessa holds
866,576 acre-feet of water - 54.2% of its
1,600,000 A-F capacity.
The lake level at this time last year was
396.4 feet, 2.94 feet lower than today.
Rainfall total is still 3.4” since 7/1/16. Last
year on this date total rainfall was 2.51"

The Original Gestalt Prayer
by Fritz Perls

I do my thing and you do your thing.
I am not in this world to live up to your
expectations
And you are not in this world to live up
to mine.

You are you and I am I,
And if by chance we find each other,
it's beautiful.
If not, it can't be helped.

The Modified Gestalt Prayer
Bolinas California Version

I do my laundry, and you do yours.
I am not in this world to listen to your
ceaseless yammering,
And you are not in this world for any
discernible reason at all.
You are you, and I am I, and I got the
better deal.
And if by chance we find each other, it
will be unspeakably tedious.

F*ck off.

And for a more mellow approach to
life management.

Tao Te Ching
by Lao Tzu

Accept what is in front of you without
wanting the situation to be other than it
is.
Study the natural order of things and
work
with it rather than against it, for to try
to change what is only sets up
resistance...

The Greater Lake Berryessa Region

