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June 2022

Summer Fun At Lake Berryessa - There's Nothing Like It!

Father's Day And Some Lake Berryessa History

Father's Day on a Patio Boat!

Thanks to our kids, and Marty Rodden at Berryessa Boat & Jet Ski Rentals, a couple of us fathers, our children and friends will celebrate Father's Day on a patio boat. The water should be cool, 75- 80 degrees - but swimmable - or floatable in my case.

Although the water level will be down to about 405 feet or 35 feet below Glory Hole, there is plenty of water to play in. Most launch ramps are still open except the Capell Cove launch which is closed until further notice (next Spring if the rains are good).

Lake Berryessa Statistics (6/3/22)

The lake is down to 406 feet – 34 feet below Glory Hole. The official rainfall total at Monticello Dam is 18.53 inches. The Gamble Gauge shows the lake capacity is at 62.3%.

Surface water temperature hit 80 degrees but has dropped to 75 degrees from the surface to 10 feet down. Temperature is around 55 - 60 degrees at 40 feet and below.

Quagga and Zebra Mussel Infestation Prevention Fee

Effective this year the purchase of a Quagga (Mussel Fee) Sticker for 2023 is a separate transaction from your vessel registration and renewal. This year's Quagga-Zebra mussel sticker fee was not included in the 2023 registration renewals for boats. Boat owners are not automatically receiving these stickers in the mail as in years past. Failure to purchase your Quagga sticker and display the sticker on your vessel may result in a citation.

The Monticello Ski Club was told by someone in the Sheriff's Department that 124 citations have already been issued on Lake Berryessa for not having a 2023 Quagga Mussel Sticker.

The DMV created a web page allowing boat and vessel owners to purchase the Quagga and Zebra Mussel sticker. Customers are encouraged to buy the sticker online at dmv.ca.gov/musselfee and will no longer have the option to buy a sticker via telephone, mail or third-party vendor.

Berryessa Valley Exhibit Moves to the Winters History Museum

Although the devastating fires destroyed much of Spanish Flat, Carol Fitzpatrick's Berryessa Valley Exhibit survived. It has now been moved to the Winters History Museum and is on display there.

www.lakeberryessanews.com/photo-album/berryessa-valley-history/
I visited Carol there a week ago. She was in the middle of an interview with PBS scheduled to air in early June. Carol and the museum's president, Woody Fridae, have done a great job in reproducing the Spanish Flat exhibit.

The Winters Museum is located at 13 Russell St. and open to the public Thursdays through Sundays between 1 and 5 p.m. Admission is free. It is located in a concrete blockhouse of a building that was originally built to house the offices of the Bureau of Reclamation people responsible for building Monticello Dam.

According to Woody Fridae, the Historical Society of Winters has chosen to gather photos, artifacts, and speakers to commemorate the lost town of Monticello because they share common history. The high school students from Monticello attended Winters High School. Many of the Winters Youth Day Sweethearts were from Monticello. Locals remember going up to the famous Monticello Rodeo the first Sunday every May.

The Historical Society of Winters fortuitously teamed up with Carol McGinnis Fitzpatrick, whose family lived in the lost town of Monticello. Society President Woody Fridae said it would have been impossible if it weren't for Carol specifically. (Photo below)

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Nutritional Facts

Serving Size:1 Amazing Dad*

Amount per serving:1 Great family

%Daily Value**

Unconditional Love 1000%

Unrivaled Skill 500%

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Wrong Answers 0%

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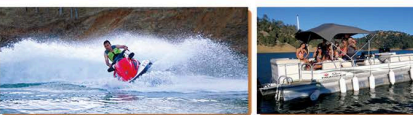
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The definitive book about what happened at Lake Berryessa!

Policy and Politics Betray the People: The Lake Berryessa Saga, 1958-2020

If you are interested in history and still wonder how the Bureau of Reclamation could have created the disastrous result we see at Lake Berryessa, this book is for you. Having participated directly for more than twenty years as an advocate for the lake in the fiasco that was the Bureau of Reclamation's Visitor Services Plan, its farcical but tragic outcome, and the process of rebuilding, I have very strong views of the causes and results - supported by facts and data.

This book is a historical anthology, a raw, as-it-happened, unfiltered picture of what many of us lived through. The goal is to provide the history and the context within which such an incredibly destructive course of action took place. It is dedicated to documenting this tragedy, this final betrayal of Lake Berryessa by the federal government - and, hopefully, the promised revitalization. Available on Amazon at:

www.amazon.com/Policy-Politics-Betray-People-Berryessa/dp/B08MSFDMRG/ref=sr_1_1?crid=2E3LQJQDF04E7&keywords=peter+kilkus&qid=1654113374&sprefix=peter+kilkus%2Caps%2C170&sr=8-1

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For about 10 years, Fitzpatrick operated a one room museum in Spanish Flat, displaying Monticello artifacts and memorabilia until 2020 when the LNU Complex Fire threatened her building and she lost her lease. Fitzpatrick said Fridae connected with her after the fire, asking to borrow a few items for the Winters Museum.

According to Fridae the Town of Monticello drew in farmers due to its temperate climate, prompting them to grow wheat, fruit, hay and other crops. By the 1870s, it had become a full-fledged community with a general store, blacksmith shop and cemetery. Later amenities included a nine-hole golf course, billiards hall, tavern that hosted live music, 76 service station and the rodeo which was established in 1920 and drew up to 1,500 attendees each year.



The scenes of life in Monticello in these carefree pre-dam days were captured in photos by the Muller family, which will be on display at the museum. These color photos feature people dancing, a naval officer returning home from World War II, teenage girls riding their bikes down the street, people playing pool, swimming in the Putah Creek and students riding a bus to attend Winters High School. These photos show a valley that was full of life and had its own unique characters going about day-to-day business.

The dam project was widely opposed by Monticello residents (and Napa County). Fridae said they designed a pamphlet and sent it to Congress to encourage them to resist it. Their goal was to emphasize that Monticello was a vibrant town with an active agricultural economy and annual, well-attended rodeo and even suggested an alternate plan with a smaller reservoir that would not damage the town’s fertile land.



A Bit More Ancient History..
Thanks to Carol Fitzpatrick, I acquired several old copies of the original Lake Berryessa News. I had them scanned and posted them on the Lake Berryessa News website at: **www.lakeberryessanews.com/archives/**
The issue dates are: January 1971, July 1972, August 1980, July 1981, July 1982, August 1983, November 1994, March 1995, September 1997
...From 1972 (50 years ago)

Those of you who have read my book, Policy and Politics Betray the People, know that the management of Lake Berryessa was transferred from Napa County back to the Bureau of Reclamation in 1975 because the BOR had made life miserable for the County for several years and the County decided it had had enough.

From then on through the disastrous Visitor Services Plan process foisted off on the Lake Berryess community in 2000, the BOR continued to basically harrass the resort concessioners and mobile homeowners in various attempts to eliminate them from Lake Berryessa. They were finally successful in 2009.

In my research I discovered a successful 1977 rebellion by local businesse against a heavy-handed BOR Concesssions Manager. I reproduce that September 9, 1977 Lake Berryessa News article here for your review.

Wier Out of Lake Berryessa Management

Announcement was made last Tuesday September 6, 1977, that Robert Wier, Recreation Manager of Lake Berryessa for the Bureau of Reclamation has been "reassigned," temporarily, to the Sacramento Regional office of the Bureau. He will be replaced, also temporarily, by Mr. Brown, who is Chief of Operations and Maintenance, Department of Land and Water Division of the Bureau.

He will serve until a "highly qualified" permanent replacement can be brought in. Needless to say, the majority of the people in the lake area, especially the, business people and mobilehome owners were jubilant and that is putting it mildly ...!!!

A big, big, huge "THANK YOU" goes to Congressman Leo Ryan of the 11th District, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Conservation Energy and Natural Resources. He really took the "bull by the horns," following his recent visit to the lake, where he also took a complete tour.

Also deserving of much credit for the action is Commissioner Higginson from the Washington D. C. office of the Department of the Interior, who also took the time out of his busy schedule to visit the lake recently.

And now it can be told - here is what, in addition to personal tours, was presented to them, and to others. Under cover of a letter to B. E. Martin, Regional Director, in Sacramento, this is what the Lake Berryessa Council and United Concessioners charged Wier with, and offered absolute proof to back it up, on all charges:

**AREAS IN WHICH THE RECREATIONAL MANAGER HAS WORKED
COUNTER TO BUREAU OF RECLAMATION POLICIES**

Limited Public Access to Lake Berryessa.

1. Closed minimally developed campsites at Steele Park Resort and Berryessa Marina Resort. Total campsites closed - 584
2. Closed fully developed campsites at Steele Park, Spanish Flat. Berryessa Marina, Putah Creek, South Shore and Markley Cove. Total campsites closed - 277.

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Environmentally-Friendly Meat
Work is progressing to build the world's largest facility to produce cultivated meat in the U.S., even as the Food and Drug Administration is yet to give its approval for public consumption of the meat in the country.

At 7.1 gigatons of carbon dioxide emissions annually, livestock contributes 14.5 percent of global carbon emissions. Cattle grown for meat and milk accounts for as much as 65 percent of livestock emissions. In contrast, cultivated meat has the potential to deliver this food source at a fraction of the resources used by livestock farming while also drastically reducing emissions. As many as 170 companies are involved in producing this alternative meat that can put an end to slaughtering animals for food.

The process of meat cultivation involves using a bioreactor where cells sourced from cell banks or eggs of the livestock animals can be grown. A bioreactor is a large vessel that provides the cells with all the necessary nutrients and conditions for optimal growth. Once the cells reach a certain stage, they can be harvested.

The principle has been successfully deployed in the biopharmaceutical industry to produce life-saving drugs and even vaccines that protect from infections from diseases. Companies engaged in cultivating meat have been working diligently to ensure that the final product looks like animal meat and tastes like it. The other major challenge in making cultivated meat more alluring to the public at large is a reduction in costs. This is where large-scale production comes in.

World’s first giant floating ocean farm to deliver 3,700 tons of fish per year with zero adverse environmental impact.

The world’s first giant floating fish farm called the Guoxin 1 set sail from the eastern port city of Qingdao in China on Friday, May 20, 2022, according to the Chinese Academy of Fishery Sciences. The boat is equipped with 15 tanks, each one bigger than two standard swimming pools, and can produce up to 3,700 tons of fish every year. The ship produces the ideal conditions for fish cultivation. It will now head to the Yellow Sea, the East China Sea, and the South China Sea to harvest the ideal conditions for different types of fish to be cultivated inside the ship in their optimum temperature water.

The mega vessel was built by the state-owned investment company Qingdao Conson Development Group. The group' said the ship's development is taking a big step towards realizing China’s plans to build a fleet of smart fish farms. The main goal of building the ship is to produce fish in an environment where there is no pollution in the open ocean.

The next goal of the project, which was implemented in cooperation with China Shipbuilding Group, the world’s largest shipyard group, is to increase the number of ships with these qualifications to 50. Currently, two more similar ships are expected to be delivered by March 2024, while construction of a fourth version of the current ships with more advanced technology is set to start next year. All the ships are expected to be equipped with underwater cameras, sensors, and automatic feeding facilities.

Napa County continues to shrink in population.

The county as a whole fell from 137,518 residents to 136,179 last year, or by 1%, the state Department of Finance reported this week. That compares to the estimate of 141,649 residents in 2016.

The city of Napa's population fell from 78,246 to 77,480, or by 1%. Calistoga's fell by 1.6%, St. Helena's 1.5% and Yountville's 3.8%.

Only American Canyon saw an increase, but it wasn’t a boom. The city’s population rose from 21,566 to 21,658, or by 0.4%. For a county that mostly saw population growth — often big growth — from pioneer days to 2016, recent years have been a turnaround. The question is why.

You can look to the bigger picture for possible answers. California’s population fell by 117,552 residents, to 39.1 million. The state Department of Finance in a press release gave several reasons.

There is a continuing slowdown in natural increase — births minus deaths — as Baby Boomers age and younger generations have fewer children. COVID-19 led to deaths and immigration restrictions. The number of people leaving for other states increased.

Household size may be decreasing, with families aging and adult children moving away. Some families may have chosen not to rebuild after the 2017 and 2020 wildfires and instead relocated. As this is a relatively recent trend, more analysis over time will have to wait until there is reliable and adequate data to be able to provide solid answers.

In Napa County as a whole, the dip in population hasn’t changed the dynamics of the local housing market in ways positive to prospective buyers. Zillow reports the typical county home price in March topped \$900,000, a one-year increase of 15%.

Napa County has plenty of company in its population decline. Thirty-four of the state’s 58 counties had the same experience. Plumas County had the largest percentage decline at 3.2%. Napa County’s 1%-drop was fifth.

June Headlines
Scientists Discover 90% Of Earth’s Atmosphere Made From Thoughts & Prayers
In The Wake Of Mass Shooting Republicans Propose Legislation To Tap The Strategic Thoughts & Prayers Reserve.

Realizing “Thoughts and Prayers” Are Not Enough, GOP Immediately Drafts Bill to Arm All of Nation’s Elementary School Students With AR-15s
"Thoughts an Prayers" - Oxymoron of the Century. If you are praying you can't be thinking.

‘No Way To Prevent This,’ Says Only Nation Where This Regularly Happens (Virginia Beach, VA)

‘No Way To Prevent This,’ Says Only Nation Where This Regularly Happens (Atlanta, GA)

‘No Way To Prevent This,’ Says Only Nation Where This Regularly Happens (Boulder, CO)

‘No Way To Prevent This,’ Says Only Nation Where This Regularly Happens (San Jose, CA)

‘No Way To Prevent This,’ Says Only Nation Where This Regularly Happens (Buffalo, NY)

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‘No Way To Prevent This,’ Says Only Nation Where This Regularly Happens (Uvalde, TX)

US High School Graduates Receive Complementary Concealed Weapons Permit With Diploma

The Supreme Court Rules That Birthdays Are Unconstitutional And We Should Celebrate Conceptiondays Instead

Just For Men Introduces New Touch Of Gravy Beard Dye

Teacher Embarrassed After Student Recognizes Her Working At Second Job

CPAC Announces That Their 2023 Conference Will Be Held In Pyongyang, North Korea

Local Man Wonders If He’s The Only Person In World Who Doesn't Give A Darn About Heard/Depp Trial

Man Who Invented Dictionary Admits To Making Half The Words Up

Government Takes A 360 Degree Turn Regarding Student Loan Forgiveness

June Horoscopes

Aries (3/21-4/19): You'll find out once and for all who your real friends are when you take the steps necessary to see who does and who doesn't name you in their will.

Taurus (4/20 – 5/20): Animals have sharper senses than humans and can sense coming events, so it's unnerving when they start wearing bibs and follow you around smacking their lips.

Gemini (5/21 – 6/21): You've never considered yourself much of a music person, which means you'll have a lot of adjusting to do after a high-speed collision with a harpsichord leaves you tragically harmonious.

Cancer (6/22-7/22): This is a great time for romance in the workplace, if you're the sort of idiot who thinks that's even close to a good idea.

Leo (7/23-8/22): An unfortunate time in your life will be unexpectedly extended when the judge explains that he, not you, gets to choose the manner of your community service.

Virgo (8/23-9/22): You're not getting any younger, which means that a certain so-called "wizard" has a lot to explain concerning certain "reverse-aging potions."

Libra (9/23-10/22): You'll continue to inspire those closest to you to try and move away as quickly and quietly as possible.

Scorpio (10/23-11/21): You always thought ladybugs were such cute, innocent insects, but it turns out that in sufficient numbers, any creature can gnaw one's leg down to the bone.

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): You'll learn a painful lesson about accepting dares while drunk, but at least the residents of Niagara Falls will have something to talk about for a while.

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): The inexorable power of destiny would render you powerless to stop the fateful events of next week, were anything ever to actually happen to you.

Aquarius (1/20-2/18): They say you can never step into the same river twice, but thanks to crocodiles and your refusal to learn how to swim, once is all you'll need.

Pisces (2/19-3/20): This week, everything will become just as clear as it is unclear. Because when a blind man holds the key to life's acorn tree, purple monkey dishwasher.

Lake Berryessa Boater Outreach Program

The Lake Berryessa Boater Outreach Program started on 5/14 when Solano RCD full-time staff started training and set-off the season in the right direction with 15 surveys. Last weekend, our new interns Scott Ota and Marco Moeljadi, had a strong start with a successful weekend at Steele Canyon and Capell Cove. On Saturday they gave 19 surveys before it started to taper off later in the day.

On Sunday they had planned to visit Markley Cove. However, after the Quail fire broke out late Saturday afternoon, they were redirected to the Capell Launch Ramp. That day started off milder with many boaters installing oil absorbents and became busy around lunch time. They met Brian McVeigh, a prominent environmental whistleblower, who was supportive of our work. He did a survey and installed a bilge pad.

They enjoyed the company of a group of Boy Scouts, who picnicked close by and even offered lunch! As the day progressed, boaters were more in a rush to get into the water. Overall, they felt it was an amazing first weekend on the job with 38 surveys completed.



I asked my dad for his best dad joke and he said, "You "

My son wants 50 percent of my Father’s Day gifts because if it weren’t for him, I wouldn’t even be a father.

Happy Father’s Day to a dad that was smart enough to teach his kid to mow the lawn so he wouldn’t have to.

When does a joke become a dad joke? When the punchline is a parent.

My son said, "Happy Father’s Day. Without me, it would be just another day for you. You’re welcome.”

Q: Why didn’t the kid give his dad a gift on father’s day? A: He figured his dad already had him!

Napa County's Big Dams Pose Low Risks

Napa County’s biggest dam is Monticello Dam, a 300-foot concrete structure in the east county built in the 1950s. It forms massive Lake Berryessa, which is 23 miles long and three miles wide and can hold 1.55 million acre-feet of water.

A Monticello Dam failure would have little flooding effect on Napa County. But a Yolo County inundation map shows Winters and Davis would be affected.

A full analysis of statistical probability of flood or failure of Monticello Dam is available on the Lake Berryessa News website at:

Could Monticello Dam Fail? www.lakeberryessanews.com/lake-berryessa-technical/monticello-dam/monticello-dam-failure.html, and Can Lake Berryessa Flood Over the Dam? www.lakeberryessanews.com/lake-berryessa-technical/monticello-dam/flood-probability.html

Not to worry too much since worst-case scenarios for Monticello Dam had a VERY low probability – somewhere between 10,000 and 1,000,000 years. Even the probability of the lake reaching the top of the dam at 456 feet was very low with a 5% confidence limit of 417 years recurrence and 95% confidence limit of 16,667 years recurrence.

What is the probability of an earthquake at Monticello Dam? There is historic evidence that a serious earthquake can occur in this area, as it did in 1892 with a magnitude 6.4 quake that leveled downtown Winters. What would happen if the Great Valley fault, which basically runs under the dam, were to fail in an event such as the magnitude 6.4 Vacaville-Winters earthquake, which was located somewhere in that area? Very probably, this will not happen. But no one can say that it absolutely won’t happen.

Napa County has 58 dams from massive Monticello Dam to smaller Conn Creek Dam at Lake Hennessey, and none on a new Associated Press list of 2,200 dams nationwide that are in bad shape and threaten communities.

Several local dams — Conn Creek Dam at Lake Hennessey, Milliken Dam at Milliken Reservoir and Rector Creek Dam at Rector Reservoir — could cause big-time damage if they failed. Napa inspects the dam annually with the state Division of Dam Safety. It inspects the abutments and the valves and manages vegetation. It has a project out to bid to make minor concrete repairs to the dam spillway. Among other things, the city is looking at adding a secondary spillway.

A map tells the story. Conn, Rector and Milliken dams are in the mountains to the east of Napa Valley. If they failed, water from their reservoirs could swamp the Napa River and flood communities on the way to San Pablo Bay.

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Violated the Public Use Plan Development Standards at page 38, No. 2 which states:

"Picnic and camp sites may be interchangeable for peak loads." This practice was curtailed by the Recreation Manager on April 1, 1976.

1. Forced removal of picnic tables from Rancho Monticello, Big Flat picnic area, July 15, 1975.
2. Closed Lake Berryessa to houseboats on December 31, 1975.
3. Closed Pope Creek to public access. Installed barrier and signs on west end of Pope Creek in spring of 1977.
4. Refused to allow low water launch ramps during drought at Steele Park and Markley Cove Resorts.
5. Refused to allow relocation of marina facilities during drought at South Shore Resort.
6. Turned down permits for temporary campsites on peak weekends in 1977.
7. Closed original slalom ski course in 1977.
8. Demanded removal of relocated slalom ski course in 1977.

The above actions are contrary to Amendment #2 to the Public Use Plan which states: The management objective at Lake Berryessa will be to provide the greatest good for the greatest number of the public at-large for the largest period of time.

Civil Rights

1. Refused to recognize the civil rights of tenants and concessionaires. California Civil Code 789.5 provides for one year's notice prior to eviction for change or use of a mobile home site. Mr. Wier ordered evictions at Rancho Monticello and Markley Cove in 60 days, based on change of use.
2. California Civil Code 789.3 prohibits the disconnection of utilities to mobile homes in order to force eviction. Mr. Wier ordered disconnection of utilities of mobile home sites at Markley Cove.
3. California Civil Code 789.3 and California Administrative Code Title 25, section 5070 prohibits the blocking of access to a mobile home space. Mr. Wier ordered the access road to Markley Cove mobile home sites permanently blocked.
4. In December 1975, Bob Wier, personally, illegally confiscated 8 docks owned by Rancho Monticello Resort (rented to Berryessa Park homeowners).

Intimidating Tactics

1. Refused permission for improvements to existing facilities unless concessionaires would agree to elimination or change of unrelated facilities.

- a. Would not approve berthing facilities unless Berryessa Marina agreed to remove 4 trailer spaces.
- b. Would not approve enlargement of campground restrooms unless Berryessa Marina agreed to widen roads in the mobile home park area.
- c. Refused to permit Marina and Campground upgrading at Putah Creek Park unless mobile home park roads were made larger.
2. Threatened to put in free launch ramp unless resorts lowered rates. This is contrary to Amendment #2 of the Public Use Plan. See section B, paragraph 4.
3. Constantly threatens the resort owners with default.

Health and Safety
The Bureau of Reclamation, since 1958, has continually required compliance with Health and Safety codes. Mr. Wier has violated this policy by:

1. Removed garbage collection points from shoreline of the lake.
2. Removed garbage cans along Highway 128 from the Monticello Dam to Moskowite Corner, from January 1976 to August 1976.
3. Allowed campers on Bureau land to drop sewage from recreational vehicles on ground. 1976.
4. Put no restraint on persons building fires in unauthorized and undeveloped areas. 1976.
5. Hindered the upgrading of water and sewage systems in the resorts.
6. There are no established written policies concerning the Bureau lands outside the resorts.

False and Misleading Statements

1. 1976 Press releases (prior to 4th of July) that misled the public. Resorts were not full, but the Bureau staff was telling families that all resorts were full.
2. 1976 July 4th had road signs placed on Highway, 121 saying resorts were full when they were not full.

Outcome:

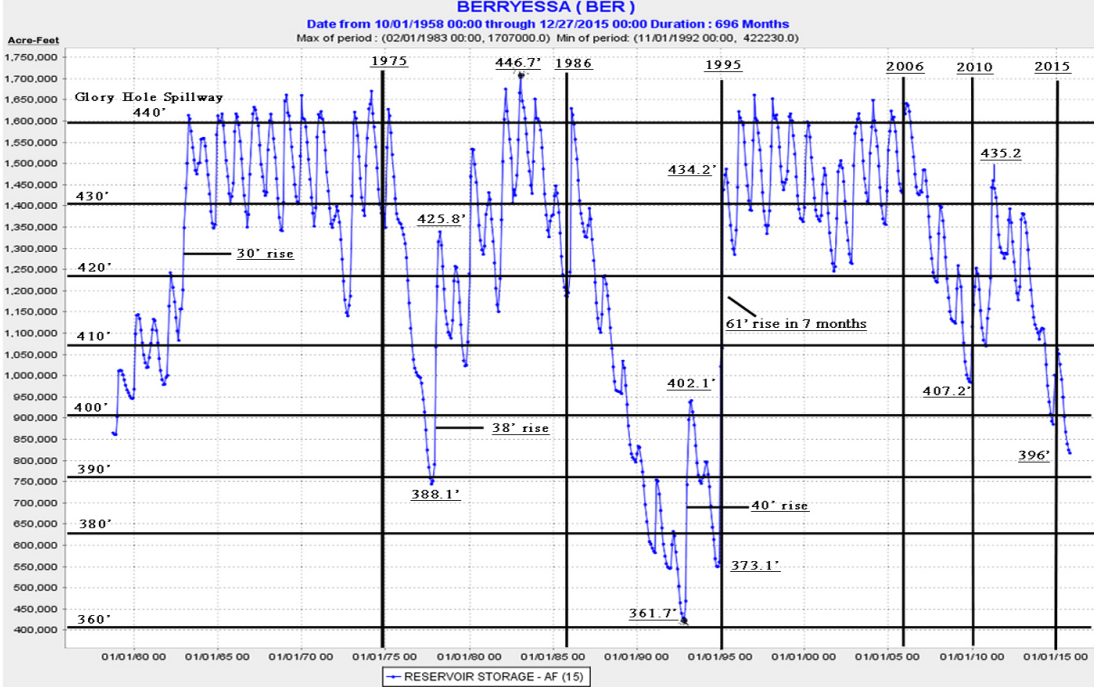
- a. Many people were denied access to the lake.
- b. Business loss for the entire Berryessa area.

Codes and Standards

1. Interfered with the issuance of operating permits.
2. Conducts inspections using untrained and unqualified personnel as inspectors.
3. Interfered with the issuance of occupancy permits.
4. Refuses to rely on the enforcement powers of Napa County.
5. Refuses to acknowledge past agreements concerning development standards.

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1. Mr. Wier has stated-publicly and privately that he is personally opposed to Amendments #2 and #3 to the Public Use Plan.
 2. Mr. Wier has shown that he is opposed to the development’s standards of the Public Use Plan concerning camp sites, picnic sites, and roads.
 3. Mr. Wier does not seek out and meet with the public or the concessionaires prior to formulating new policies or making decisions which affect them
 4. Mr. Wier uses his office to oppose development on private land.

***** June Holidays — 2022	
June 1st – Global Running Day	
June 4th – Shopping Cart Day	
June 6th – D-Day	
June 6th - National Gardening Day	
June 7th – Daniel Boone Day	
June 8th – National Best Friends Day	
June 11th – National Making Life Beautiful Day	
June 12th – National Loving Day	
June 13th – National Weed Your Garden Day	
June 14th – Flag Day	
June 15th – Nature Photography Day	
June 17th – National Apple Strudel Day	
June 18th – International Picnic Day	
June 19th – Father's Day	
June 19th - Juneteenth	
June 21st - Summer Solstice	
June 21st – World Music Day	
June 23rd – National Typewriter Day	
June 27th – Helen Keller Day	
June 30th – National Handshake Day	
June Holidays for Cats	
Since it’s National Hug Your Cat Month...	
June 4th – National Hug Your Cat Day.	
June 19th – International Box Day and National Garfield the Cat Day. If you have a cat, you know.	
June 20th – National Take Your Cat to Work Day. If you work from home, this is easy.	
June 25th – National Catfish Day.	
At Lake Berryessa this counts counts, right?	



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Thinking of BUYING or SELLING?

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253 Sugarloaf Dr, \$87,500.00

1013 Arroyo Linda Ct, \$89,500.00

259 Sugarloaf Dr, \$87,500.00

208 Manzanita Ln, \$135,000.00

1102 Arroyo Grande Dr, \$48,999.00

1268 Steele Canyon Rd, \$75,000.00

1057 Arroyo Grande Dr, \$175,000.00

1121 Steele Canyon Rd, \$44,000.00

817 Bahia Vista Ct, \$59,000.00

1014 Arroyo Linda Ct, \$39,000.00

1122 Rimrock Dr, \$49,900.00

1119 Headlands Dr, \$95,000.00

814 Bahia Vista Ct, \$69,000.00

Sunnyhill Ln #148, \$18,000.00

1032 Eastridge Dr, \$140,000

1131 Headlands Dr, \$90,000

1140-1144 Steele Canyon Rd, \$89,000

Supervisor Election Politics in 1976

Before the development of the internet and other social media, political ads were very rudimentary. Harold Moskowitz had started his wide-ranging career almost as soon as Lake Berryessa filled. He won the 1976 election. As it says in the 1966 ad for Moskowitz Corner, Harold was carrying on the vision of his father, George Moskowitz, who originally started developing the Corners and Steele Park Resort.

VISIT MOSKOWITE CORNER THE GATEWAY TO ENCHANTING LAKE BERRYESSA



HAROLD MOSKOWITE, is carrying on the enthusiastic vision of his father George Moskowitz, to make this northern California vacation-land a wonderful reality for the whole family.



Each year thousands and thousands of visitors are discovering for themselves the beauty and fun to be found at Lake Berryessa. On your next trip be sure to stop at the birthplace of Lake Berryessa . . . Moskowitz Corner!



Facilities include:

- Complete Standard Service Station
- Grocery Store
- Sporting Goods
- Restaurant and Luncheon
- Cocktail Lounge
- Trailer Park and Trailer Sales

For Information Phone Moskowitz Corner 226-8831

Moskowitz Corner is located at the central entrance to Lake Berryessa from the San Francisco Bay Area, The Sacramento Valley, and the Winters-Northern California districts.

Bring the whole family to see the new added feature at Moskowitz Corner . . . Beautiful live Peacocks, at large on the grounds . . . fascinating to young and old alike.

FIGHT THE TAX BITE WITH MOSKOWITE



- ★ BUSINESSMAN
- ★ CIVIC LEADER
- ★ NAPA COUNTY NATIVE
- ★ UNION MEMBER
- ★ OPERATING ENGINEER
- ★ WORKINGMAN
- ★ WORLD WAR II VETERAN
- ★ GRAPE GROWER
- ★ CATTLE RANCHER
- ★ FAMILY MAN
- ★ PILOT
- ★ CAPELL FIRE CHIEF

ELECT HAROLD MOSKOWITE DISTRICT FOUR SUPERVISOR

And put a Champion In Your Corner

Paid for by Committee to Elect Harold Moskowitz for Supervisor — Glenn Camp, Chairman

HAROLD MOSKOWITE

NAPA REGISTER—MAY 7, 1976

Property Taxes Jump Fleecing Big Property Tax Hike

Wants the of Napa County Taxpayers STOPPED!

If headlines on taxes, like those in the May 7 Napa Register, anger you and make your hair stand on end, there is something you can do about seeing tax bills that empty your pockets.

You can elect HAROLD MOSKOWITE District Four Supervisor on June 8.

Skyrocketing assessed valuations and the high cost of an ever-expanding county government are driving your tax bills out of sight.

Light, clean industry is being driven out of Napa County instead of brought in. Tradesmen are out of work, and the tax goose rips ever deeper.

There HAS to be a change.

HAROLD MOSKOWITE has to be elected as Napa County can have a long-range plan that will lead to lower assessed valuations, lower tax bills, more employment and the restoration of property rights.

HAROLD MOSKOWITE has to be elected as Napa County can obtain light, clean industry that will provide needed jobs and take some of the killing tax load off the backs of harassed homeowners.

HAROLD MOSKOWITE has to be elected as unnecessary, spendthrift government expansion can be stopped.

Help Fight The Tax Bite

Write Moskowitz and request your information

ELECT MOSKOWITE

DISTRICT FOUR SUPERVISOR

Paid for by the Committee to elect Harold Moskowitz, Glenn Camp, Chairman

Attention campers and Lake Berryessa visitors!!!

NO CAMPFIRE OR CHARCOAL BBQS ALLOWED AT LAKE BERRYESSA STARTING MONDAY, MAY 30TH. Thanks for your cooperation!

Due to the elevated wildland fire risks during the dry summer months, an open burn ban for the Lake Berryessa Recreational Areas took effect on Monday, May 30.

Open flames such as charcoal grills and fire pits will be prohibited on the recreational sites managed by Napa County and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation from that time until further notice. As an alternate, visitors to those sites may use propane-operated cooking devices and gas operated fire rings.

For clarification the burn ban does NOT apply to Berryessa residential communities or other recreational areas in Napa County. For more information please visit:

www.readyforwildfire.org, www.readynapacounty.org

My historical research often turns up some interesting tidbits (See the old political ads from the 1976 Napa County Supervisor's race at the left - before Photoshop and good graphics software). Even though there is still plenty of water in Lake Berryessa now and launching is available, some folks still wonder if the lake is open. During the 1976 drought (see graph to left) when the lake was 52 feet below Glory Hole (we are only 34 feet down today), and there was no social media like the Lake Berryessa News, misinformation was hard to counter. Supervisor Moskowitz turned to the newspapers.

Supervisor-Elect Moskowitz fights drought misinformation, July, 1976

District-Four Supervisor Elect Harold Moskowitz today sought the cooperation of the news media in correcting misconceptions about drought conditions at Lake Berryessa. In a letter to newsmen, Moskowitz said:

Due to erroneous information, many vacationers and weekenders are avoiding Berryessa. They seem to have an idea the lake is a dried-up mudhole closed to visitors. Some California waterways have had to curtail or close down recreational uses because of low-water," he said, but Berryessa has not been threatened. It is so large and deep that it would take years of drought to put it out of operation.

Water-skiing, boating, swimming and fishing are as good as ever at Berryessa and it's a shame so many recreation seekers are missing out on what the lake has to offer because of misinformation about drought conditions!

Naturally, the lake's waterline recedes in dry years and rises in wet years, but Berryessa's recreational facilities were built with this fluctuation in mind. At the seashore, when the tide goes out, you walk a little further to get to the water, that's all. It doesn't ruin any of the recreational uses.

The Greater Lake Berryessa Region

