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Napa County Frustrated by Bureau of Reclamation Stalling Tactics at Lake Berryessa as Talks on Resort Redevelopment "Continue"

As reported in the Napa Register and the Lake Berryessa News, there has been no progress in the last few months regarding the completion of a Managing Partner Agreement (MPA) between Reclamation and Napa County for County management of the lake Recreation Areas (resorts).

Although the County is trying to put a positive spin on bad news, the latest Register article quotes County officials, and even Congressman Thompson, as remaining positive about the outcome. But note that the newly created deadline is "the end of the year". The original date for an MPA was January 2018 with the selection of new resort concessionaires to occur during this summer. The MPA date was then moved to April 2018 - now there is no proposed completion date.

"I think it's in the interest of all parties to reach some decision by the end of the year," said Deputy County Executive Officer Molly Rattigan. "I don't see this going beyond this year," Supervisor Pedroza said. "We've been at it for quite some time. I'm interested in having this end in a very positive outcome."

Rep. Mike Thompson, sent an Aug. 7 letter to Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke urging that the Bureau of Reclamation reach a deal with Napa County. He wrote that the Bureau appeared "unwilling or unable" to bring concessions to the lake's shore under Napa County management. "I'm sending this letter hoping that you'll be able to exercise leadership on this pressing issue," Thompson wrote.

Thompson released a statement on the latest progress: "Like people across our community, I am frustrated at the long delays in this process and have been doing everything I can to support the county and bring the Bureau of Reclamation to the table for a fair discussion," he said. "I recently

spoke with the Bureau's commissioner and I'm glad to see that discussions regarding the details of an agreement will continue."

In an email to the Lake Berryessa News after a request for his assistance, Thompson wrote, "I AGREE 1000% with you. I had a conversation last Thursday with BOR Commissioner. I will do all I can for Lake Berryessa and Napa County and will keep you informed."

When contacted by the Napa Valley Register, the Bureau of Reclamation released a statement by email.

"While the process has taken longer than anticipated, Reclamation continues to engage with county officials and is fully committed in this process," the statement said. "Details will be shared when available."

Although the County may be trying to impose a new "soft deadline" on Reclamation, which would result in an additional year lost at the lake, Reclamation is not known historically for its responsiveness to any type of outside interference by any form of authority - ethical, political, or rational.

The culpability of the Bureau of Reclamation in this ongoing disaster is clear. But rather than allowing new resorts to be created and help fund public operations at the lake - which was proposed by the Lake Berryessa Visitor Services Planning Task Force (LBVSPT) 15 years ago and rejected - Reclamation instead proposes creating user fees on all the previously free public recreation sites at the lake. (See Page 4.)

The proposed fee for day use at Oak Shores Day Use Park and Smittle Creek Park will be \$5 per vehicle (\$50 annual fee). Capell "Free" Boat Launch will become \$10 per launch (\$100 annual fee). At Oak Shores shade shelters will be \$25 per shelter.

With the possibility of new resorts actually funding public recreation so that the now free locations remain free in the future, this fee proposal is unfair and unconscionable.

Why is Big Island Lagoon Closed to the Boating Public. But Not Willi's Cove?

The final 2006 Record of Decision (ROD) simply stated that "certain areas of the lake are reserved for non-motorized water craft and trolling engines."

The areas so designated were not actually described in the ROD, but were simply drawn on a map of the lake - Big Island Lagoon and the area near Steele Park known as Willi's Cove.

The creation of these "exclusive use" non-motorized zones was basically a stealth move by Recreation to buy off various environmental exclusionist groups to get them to support the plan to eliminate the existing resorts.

The BOR, with no supporting data, closed the Big Island Lagoon to boaters who wished to spend some quiet time in this popular protected area off the main body of the lake. The Big Island Lagoon has been open only to non-motorized craft since 2006.

What is odd is that Reclamation never implemented this "non-motorized zone" ROD designation at Willi's Cove. Why not?

The justification for this action was silly then and has been proven by observation over the following years to be completely false.

This restriction should be eliminated because years of data show that almost no one now uses that "exclusive use" space except a few random kayakers per year. The Big Island Lagoon should be open to all of the boating public as a 5 MPH or "No Wake" zone as it was previously designated.

Stuck In The Middle With You Song by Stealers Wheel (1972)

Well, I don't know why I came here tonight

I got the feeling that something ain't right

I'm so scared, in case I fall off my chair

And I'm wondering how I'll get down the stairs

Clowns to the left of me, jokers to the right

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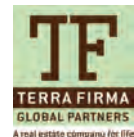
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2 Capsized Jet Ski Assistance On The Lake... Just Doing What Any Boater Would/Should Do

by Evan Kilkus

So a couple of weeks ago I'm out on Lake Berryessa on a patio boat ride with my family. On our way back to the dock, about a mile off to my side, I see an upside down PWC with people swimming near it. I keep headed in the direction of the marina, at a normal patio boat speed (slow 10 MPH pace), and after a couple minutes I notice they are still upside down and swimming. So I figured it couldn't hurt to divert over to them and see if, for some reason, they needed a hand.

After another couple minutes we calmly pulled up next to their still-capsized PWC. We see two adults and one young child, a child who is starting to get a little unhappy to say the least. Since they had been swimming for so long I could tell they were not making progress, so I calmly said hello. I told them I have had that (a capsized PWC) happen to me many times, and asked, "Would you like a hand?" They said YES, so I turned my boat off, put on my life jacket, and calmly jumped in the water to help.

It turned out this was their first time visiting Lake Berryessa, and maybe their

first time on a PWC. They appeared to have no idea how to flip the PWC back upright. I showed them how to reach up and grab the intake grate, asked them to stay back a bit, and I flipped it back upright. The child right away smiled and climbed back up on the ski.

I stayed floating near the back corner of the ski to help keep it stabilized. I could feel there was a bit of water in the ski, but it didn't feel too full of water, so I told them to climb on up. There was a bit of a language barrier so the passenger ended up climbing on first, then the driver, and as they tried to switch positions they tipped over again.

But I was there to keep the mood positive, laugh, and help hold the ski upright, and the kid was able to hold the handle bars and after a moment of fear on his face, he went back to a calm smile. At that point I realized I should also make sure I knew - and they knew - where they were going so that when they got on, they would return to land right way.

I found out that they were going to Spanish Flat, and they knew where to go. They were going to go straight that way when they got back on the ski.

Then I clarified who was the driver, had that person get on first, and put the lanyard

on the engine cut-off switch. I then held the craft stable so the passenger could board. They all got on, started up the PWC, and off they went with a smile and wave.

I hollered "have fun", got back on my boat, watched them make it back to their camp site. And that was that... another lovely Sunday adventure at beautiful Lake Berryessa.

Lessons to be learned for all beginner PWC operators, or owners letting beginners take your PWC for a ride...

1 - Understand how to use your PWC in all common situations, and make sure your friends understand too,

2 - Always ride with another PWC, or stay in sight of the beach so people can help you,

3 - Always wear a properly fitting life jacket and remain calm.

Lessons for all of us boaters... hey, we're all out there together. Stay alert, not just for hazards and people that may cause harm to you, but always be ready to lend a hand to ANYONE out on the lake.

Even if I didn't feel comfortable jumping in the water and helping them solve their problem, at the very least I could have helped the kid and gentlemen onto our patio boat so they would at least be safe.

Another moral of the story... teach your kids to be comfortable around the water, and ready to help their fellow man. The attached picture below is of me on a boat in the SF Bay over 15 years ago. Thanks to both my fantastic parents for raising me on the lakes, rivers, and oceans!



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Napa County Receives Improved Fire ISO Rating - New Rating Effective November 1, 2018

The Insurance Services Office (ISO) has completed its analysis of the structural fire suppression delivery system provided to the unincorporated community served by the Napa County Fire Department. The analysis, known as the Public Protection Classification (PPC) survey, has resulted in a community rating of "04/4x" for Napa County. The rating scale is from 1-10 with a "1" being the best rating a jurisdiction can receive. Napa County's previous rating was a "06" or a "09 depending on geographical area.

The PPC plays an important role in the underwriting process at insurance companies. Most major insurers use PPC information as part of their decision making when determining how to write coverage and set premiums for commercial and residential insurance.

The PPC analysis considers three main factors: proximity to a fire station, deployment of fire resources, and water availability.

Napa County recently constructed two volunteer fire stations within the communities of Berryessa Highlands and Berryessa Estates, which contributed to lower rating. Both communities were previously rated as a "09," and considered unprotected.

"The Board of Supervisors' commitment to public safety and the fire protection of the rural areas of the County directly attribute to the overall improvement of the ISO rating.

Because of these efforts, the residents in the Lake Berryessa area now have the same classification of the residents on the valley floor," said Napa County Fire Chief Barry Biermann.

Seenager!

I just discovered my age group! I am a Seenager (Senior teenager). I have everything that I wanted as a teenager, only 50-60 years later.

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I have my own pad.

I don't have a curfew.

I have a driver's license and my own car.

I have ID that gets me into bars and the wine store. I like the wine store best.

The people I hang around with are not scared of getting pregnant, they aren't scared of anything, they have been blessed to live this long, why be scared?

And I don't have acne.

Life is Good! Also, you will feel much more intelligent after reading this, if you are a Seenager.

Brains of older people are slow because they know so much.

People do not decline mentally with age; it just takes them longer to recall facts because they have more information in their brains.

Scientists believe this also makes you hard of hearing as it puts pressure on your inner ear.

Also, older people often go to another room to get something and when they get there, they stand there wondering what they came for. It is NOT a memory problem; it is nature's way of making older people do more exercise.



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Overhydration Presents A Real Health Hazard

How do doctors know that overhydration kills athletes? They watched runners almost die after drinking 100 cups of water during a marathon because they were scared of becoming “dehydrated.” Overzealous obedience to hydration advice has uncovered a dark underbelly to superior hydration practices: overhydration. Then, what about the need for eight glasses of water per day? There is no evidence to support this.

Turns out, the neuroendocrine thirst circuit dates back 700 million years and is found in most animals, including bugs and worms. Thirst activates the same conscious area of the brain that tells us we’re hungry or have to pee. To say we need to stay “ahead of thirst” (or die) is like saying we need to pee every hour to stay ahead of imminent bladder explosion (or die). The molecular and neural circuits that govern fluid intake (and micturition) in real-time are absolutely exquisite. It’s remarkable to think that animals survive without water bottles and urine charts—they drink when they are thirsty, and we should too.

A high school football player from Georgia drank “two gallons of water and two gallons of Gatorade” after football practice to prevent muscle cramps and then died. Thus, over the last four years, two high school football players have died during August football practice from overhydrating - a medical condition known as exercise-associated hyponatremia.

Hyponatremia is caused by drinking too much water or sports drinks, which dilutes blood salt levels below the normal range. Any sudden drop in blood salt levels, from drinking more than the body can excrete, can cause all cells in the body to swell. Brain swelling from hyponatremia can cause headaches and vomiting, while muscle cell swelling can trigger whole-body muscle cramping. What is most frightening, however, is that these symptoms mimic those of dehydration. They are often treated by medical staff with more fluids.

So how much fluid should football players – and all other humans for that matter – drink? If you ask fluid balance experts who perform basic science research on the brain or kidney, or clinicians who specialize in fluid balance disorders, researchers who perform brain scans on dehydrated and overhydrated humans, or even worm investigators, they all agree that water balance is tightly regulated and that all land mammals need to drink when thirsty.

Drinking when you are thirsty is not “too late,” because the thirst mechanism is hardwired into the nervous system to protect against scarcity. Thirst represents the highly individualized signal which protects the balance between water and salt regardless of size, activity or ambient temperature and is encoded in most invertebrate and all vertebrate DNA. Babies are born with this innate behavioral drive.

Today, many people buy water in plastic bottles rather than drinking from the tap or a fountain. But people may not know that the federal government requires more rigorous safety monitoring of municipal tap water than it does of bottled water.

Bottled water costs more than gasoline! Bottled water was once marketed as natural spring water, but today it is mostly filtered municipal tap water. at about \$1.50 per single-serve container, a gallon of bottled water would cost almost \$9.50 - 2,000 times more expensive than tap water and four times as expensive as gasoline!

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Safest level of alcohol consumption is none, worldwide study shows

To minimize health risks, the optimal amount of alcohol someone should consume is none. That’s the simple, surprising conclusion of a massive study, co-authored by 512 researchers from 243 institutions, published Thursday in the prestigious journal the Lancet.

The researchers built a database of more than a thousand alcohol studies and data sources, as well as death and disability records from 195 countries and territories between 1990 and 2016. The goal was to estimate how alcohol affects the risk of 23 health problems. The number that jumped out, in the end, was zero. Anything more than that was associated with health risks.

The report states that what has been underappreciated, what’s surprising, is that no amount of drinking is good for you, People should no longer think that a drink or two a day is good for you. What’s best for you is to not drink at all.

The report found that 2.8 million people across the globe died in 2016 of alcohol-related causes, which is about the same proportionally as the 2.0 million who died in 1990. For people ages 15 to 49, alcohol is the leading risk factor for experiencing a negative health outcome.

This is a sobering report for the roughly 2 billion human beings who drink alcohol. The report challenges the controversial hypothesis that moderate drinking provides a clear health benefit. That notion took hold in the 1990s after news reports on the “French paradox”: The French have relatively low rates of heart disease despite a fatty diet. Some researchers pointed to red wine consumption among the French as potentially protective.

But the new study, while noting the lower risks of heart disease from moderate drinking, as well as a dip in the diabetes rate in women, found that many other health risks offset and overwhelm the health benefits. That includes the risk of breast cancer, larynx cancer, stroke, cirrhosis, tuberculosis, interpersonal violence, self-harm and transportation accidents.

“Current and emerging scientific evidence does not suggest that there are overall health benefits from moderate drinking,” said Robert Brewer, who directs the alcohol program at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and was not involved in the new research. He pointed out that alcohol studies have long been dogged by “confounders” — factors that create a misleading impression of cause and effect.

The U.S. dietary guidelines define low-risk drinking as one drink a day for women and two a day for men (and none for people under 21 or pregnant).

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September 2018 Horoscopes

Aquarius (1/20-2/18): You tend to think of yourself as a big neurotic mess, but don’t sell yourself short. You’re also a big psychotic mess on top of it all.

Pisces (2/19-3/20): The stars don’t believe they actually have to say this, but just because you find a recipe that makes pancakes for 1,500 people doesn’t mean you actually have to make that many.

Aries (3/21-4/19): You are about to embark on a great journey across an infinite ocean of possibilities, unless of course the more cynical theories about the afterlife are correct.

Taurus (4/20 – 5/20): It turns out there are actually plenty of problems you can’t solve with a smile, a sincere heartfelt talk, or a large piece of lumber.

Gemini (5/21 – 6/21): You may not be an expert on which snakes are poisonous and which aren’t, but damn it, you know a cuddly one when you see it.

Cancer (6/22-7/22): You’ll learn a valuable lesson about sharing this week, proving the effectiveness of hiring a top-rated sharing instructor.

Leo (7/23-8/22): A shocking revelation will shake you to the core of your being this week, which is odd, because it’s merely the fact that the Doobie Brothers aren’t actual brothers.

Virgo (8/23-9/22): Although roughly 70 percent of the earth’s surface is covered by water, that still doesn’t explain why you have to be rescued from drowning all the time.

Libra (9/23-10/22): This would be a bad week to leave your mansion, seeing as how you’ve betrayed about half of the people of Wisconsin.

Scorpio (10/23-11/21): When all’s said and done, it’s our experiences that make us who we are. However, that doesn’t explain why you’re assistant manager of the produce department.

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21): There are some kinds of pain that never go away, but after all these years you’d think they’d come up with a way to get that lobster to let go of your nose.

Capricorn (12/22-1/19): Your fear of change means that spending the next few centuries in a block of ice will be extremely soothing, at least until the New Reformed Xalfraxian Alliance.

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1. The bandage was wound around the wound.
2. The farm was used to produce produce.
3. The dump was so full it had to refuse more refuse.
4. We must polish the Polish furniture.
5. He could lead if he would get the lead out.
6. The soldier decided to desert his dessert in the desert.
7. Since there was no time like the present, he thought it was time to present the present.
8. A bass was painted on the head of the bass drum.
9. When shot at, the dove dove into the bushes.
10. I did not object to the object.
11. The insurance was invalid for the invalid.
12. There was a row among the oarsmen on how to row.
13. They were too close to the door to close it.
14. The buck does funny things when does are present.
15. A seamstress and a sewer fell down into a sewer line.
16. To help with planting, the farmer taught his sow to sow.
17. The wind was too strong to wind the sail.
18. After a number of injections my jaw got number.
19. Upon seeing the tear in the painting I shed a tear.
20. I had to subject the subject to a series of tests.
21. How can I intimate this to my most intimate friend?

4 Reclamation Proposes New Fee Program To Improve Recreation Facilities at Lake Berryessa

The Bureau of Reclamation is proposing to charge and retain fees for day use and boat launch at Capell Cove Boat Launch, Oak Shores and Smittle Creek Day Use Areas located at Lake Berryessa. The proposed fees would be used to improve local facilities, provide increased visitor services and protect natural resources. Special recreation event authorization fees and shade shelter reservations fees are also proposed.

The proposed fee for day use is \$5 per vehicle (\$50 annual fee); boat launch is \$10 per launch (\$100 annual fee); and \$25 per shade shelter. All interagency Senior and Access Passes will be accepted for day use and discounted boat launching (50% discount).

An analysis of the nearby Federal and state recreation offerings with similar amenities shows that the proposed fees are reasonable and typical of similar sites in the area. Funds from fees will be used for the continued operation, maintenance, and improvements of the reservoir area recreation amenities and related programs.

The Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act, or FLREA, authorizes federal agencies and bureaus to participate in a fee collection and retention program, issue special recreation use permits and participate in the nationwide parks pass initiative known as the Federal Interagency Pass Program.

A Federal Register Notice announcing the proposed fees was published this week and can be viewed here:

www.federalregister.gov/documents/2018/07/25/2018-15909/notice-of-proposed-new-fee-site-lake-berryessa-napa-california-federal-lands-recreation-enhancement.

The Bureau of Reclamation will hold three public meetings to gather feedback on Lake Berryessa's proposed new fee program. Reclamation is seeking input on how to use collected funds. Public meetings have been scheduled for the following dates and locations.

September 4, 5:30-7:30 pm PDT - Lake Berryessa Senior Center & Community Hall, 4380 Spanish Flat Loop Rd.

September 6, 5:30-7:30 pm PDT - Winters Public Meeting Room/Winters Fire Department, 700 Main St., Winters, CA

September 11, 5:30-7:30 pm PDT, Elks Lodge
2840 Soscol Ave., Napa, CA 94558

In addition to the public meetings, comments from the public can be submitted until January 21, 2019. Written comments on the proposed new fee site can be submitted to Margaret Bailey, Park Manager, Lake Berryessa Field Office, Bureau of Reclamation, 5520 Knoxville Road, Napa, CA 94558 or emailed to mabaily@usbr.gov.

From The Book: Lakes of California, 1972

NESTLED in a low and hidden valley between two spurs of the Coast Range in Napa County is Lake Berryessa. It is a picturesque and relatively new man made lake with some unusual properties.

With water temperatures ranging from around 70 degrees at the surface to 40 degrees at the bottom, the lake houses a variety of both warm and cold water fish. Trout, black bass, catfish, kokanee salmon, steelhead, blue gill and crappie-all are available for year round fishing. Created by a dam built by the Bureau of Reclamation, Lake Berrvessa draws millions of visitors each year-mainly from nearby metropolitan centers. It has more miles of shore line-168-than Lake Tahoe and is one of the largest man-made lakes in California.

Berryessa was once a valley so rich and idyllic that the nomadic Pomo Indians could live a life of ease off the game and natural vegetation there. In later days, fanners fought gun battles to protect their holdings and claim jumpers were a constant threat. The original luckless landowners were Jose Jesus, and Sisto Berryessa, who obtained a 36,000-acre grant from the Mexican government in 1843.

The brothers built a 90-foot long adobe hacienda and settled down to the good life of raising cattle and breeding fine horses which they would race at the drop of a sombrero. But their luck was bad more often than it was good, and gradually they sold their acreage to the arriving Americanos to pay off their gambling and other debts.

The last piece of land owned by Sisto Berryessa and his wife was sold at sheriff's auction in 1860 to settle a \$1,653 judgment. Sisto lived out his life in a rude

1958: Lake Beryessa Fills (Facing South)



cabin near what is now a lakeside resort. Long mule teams hauled ore wagons through Berryessa Valley from a rich quicksilver mine developed in 1861 at Knoxville, above the north end of the valley.

In 1866 three developers bought up much of the old Berryessa land and cut it up into small farms. By 1867 the fertile valley was well settled and its mild winters and hot summers produced wheat and other crops with astonishing speed and abundance. But if raising grain and produce was easy, moving it to market was something else.

There were two main roads out: one down the narrow Putah Creek canyon to Winters in the Sacramento Valley; the other over the mountains into Napa. The Sacramento Valley was often flooded in winter and the Napa road was a tortuous two-day haul by mule team.

And life could be violent, even in those pleasant surroundings. One Thomas Lofton killed a settler in a land dispute in 1860 and made good his escape after facing down the sheriff and his posse. A rancher named John See shot and killed s claim jumper that same year, only to be gunned down in the dusty main street of Monticello in 1872 - the climax of an old feud with another rancher.

As early as 1906 proposals were being made to throw a dam across Putah Creek and create a vast reservoir in the valley bounded by the volcanic ridges of the Coast Range. But it wasn't until postwar years in the late 1940's that the project made serious headway - over the vehement opposition of landowners and Napa County officials.

After a 1951 bond issue to build a local dam upstream failed to pass, the Bureau of Reclamation - with a \$47 million appropriation - launched its Monticello Dam project. Landowners were bought out, trees and fences were cleared, the old town of Monticello was razed and the dam construction began in earnest in 1954.

The dam was completed three years later and unusually heavy rains helped fill the reservoir well ahead of schedule. Although the lake was built primarily for irrigation and domestic water supply, the recreation potential soon became apparent. The Bureau entered into an agreement with Napa County for the development of recreation facilities by private enterprise.

Lake Level as of 8/29/18

The lake level is now at 425.8 - 14.2 feet below Glory Hole. The lake dropped 5 inches this week including evaporation which averages .27 inches per day, 1.9 inches for the week, or 32% of the total drop. Water temperature is 78 degrees at the surface, 76 degrees at 5 feet deep, 65 degrees at 40 feet, and 53 degrees at 70 feet deep.

Suntex Now Runs Pleasure Cove Marina and Steele Canyon Recreation Area

According to the Bureau of Reclamation today (August 27, 2018), "Suntex (www.suntex.com) purchased the facilities formerly owned by Forever Resorts, commonly referred to as Pleasure Cove. Suntex is continuing to operate these facilities per the existing contract."

"This Concession Contract No. 10-LC-20-0113, shall be effective as of the 21st day of June, 2010 until its expiration on December 31, 2040. By mutual agreement, Reclamation and the Concession Contractor will have the option of adding one consecutive 10-year term until December 31, 2050."

Press Release: Headquartered in Dallas, Texas Suntex the premier owner and operator of best-in-class marina properties, announced the acquisition of Pleasure Cove Marina, located on Lake Berryessa in Napa, California.

The facilities at Pleasure Cove Marina include boat slips, a convenience store, fuel dock and boat, PWC, kayak and canoe rentals. In addition, the property includes four- and eight-person cabins and 140 camp and RV sites providing overnight accommodations for those wanting to experience the fun of Lake Berryessa while staying ashore.

"We are very pleased to continue our expansion in California," said Quinn Heidenreich, director of investments at Suntex Marinas. "Pleasure Cove Marina is a very popular vacation destination located on pristine Lake Berryessa.

By investing in the facility and staff, we look forward to enhancing the overall customer experience offered to visitors of the Napa Valley region."

The Suntex portfolio of 48 marinas are located in California, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee and Virginia. For more information on Suntex Marina Investors LLC, visit www.suntex.com. For details about Pleasure Cove Marina visit: www.goberryessa.com/

