

A Clean Lake Matters to All of Us!

Lake Berryessa is the seventh largest reservoir in the State of California with a storage capacity of over 1.6 million acre-feet of water (521 billion gallons) and a shoreline that extends an estimated 165 miles. The lake stores enough water to supply 3 million households a year and supports populations of over a dozen species of fish, including rainbow trout and bass. The lakeshore and surrounding hills are home to



various species of birds and animals, including black-tailed deer, mountain lion, osprey, and golden eagles. Each year, over half a million people visit the lake to swim, picnic, launch their watercraft, or explore the shores. Their actions, from use of restrooms, to maintenance of watercraft, to handling of recyclables and trash have a direct influence on the health of the lake. The waters of Lake Berryessa are currently clean and safe and are an important resource to lake visitors and local residents who rely on lake water for drinking and household uses. The lake is of critical value to the people and ecosystems that rely on the Sacramento Delta, to which these lake waters flow.



How You Can Help Protect the Lake - It's Easy!

Visitors Can Care for the Lake

- ✓ Use on-site recycling and trash containers for items you need to discard.
- ✓ Secure your picnic or campsite so trash and other items won't blow into the lake.
- ✓ Pick-up after your pets and place their waste into one of the many trash cans in the recreation areas.
- ✓ Use environmentally friendly sunscreens and soaps.
- ✓ If you would like to help protect Lake Berryessa join with local volunteers who gather twice a year on World Environment Day (first Sunday in June) and Coastal Cleanup Day (third Saturday in September) to collect trash and debris from the waters and shorelines of Lake Berryessa.
- ✓ **Lake water is used for drinking. Please use bathrooms, not the lake.**



Boaters Help Prevent Pollution

- ✓ Use a free bilge pad to soak up your boat's fuel and engine fluid leaks.
- ✓ Change your bilge pad yearly, and place it in a red collection bin near the boat launch or at a hazardous waste facility.
- ✓ Secure all belongings and waste containers while boating to avoid unintended dumping or littering.
- ✓ Containerize all recyclables and trash while on the water and dispose of properly.
- ✓ Fuel vessels carefully, don't rely on the automatic shut-off nozzle and avoid "topping off" the tank!
- ✓ Hold absorbent under the fuel nozzle to catch drips.
- ✓ Dispose of absorbents as hazardous waste.
- ✓ **Lake water is used in local households. Please use floating bathrooms, not the lake.**



Lake Berryessa Watershed Partnership is a group of public agencies, businesses, and environmental organizations that work together to educate lake visitors about the importance of protecting the lake's water quality. This program, funded by Solano County Water Agency and Cities and Counties of Solano and Napa, employs a team



of interns to promote responsible boater stewardship of the lake environment. The interns inform boaters and other lake visitors of how they can help protect the lake against pollution from used motor oil, trash, and invasive species. Please contact Marianne Butler at (707) 301-5778 for more information.



See Lake Map Inside!

Lake Berryessa

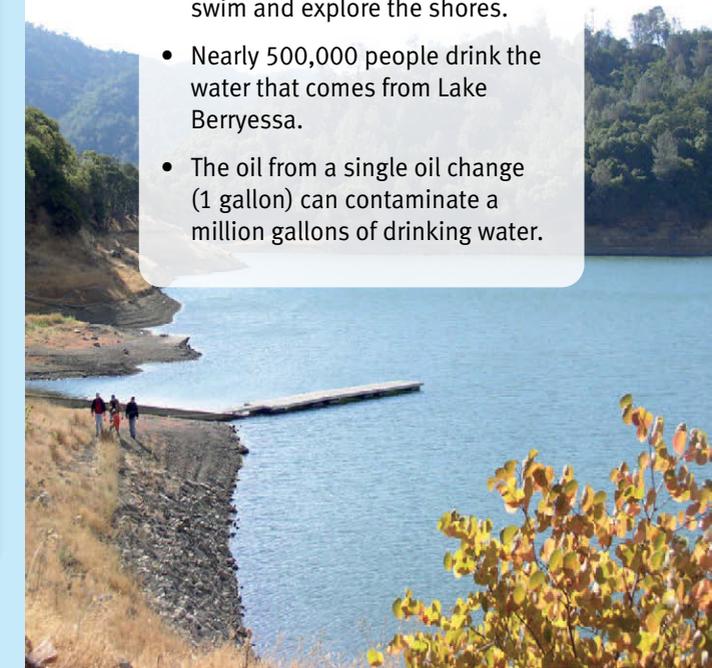


Let's Protect It

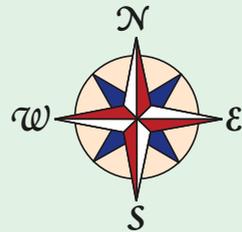
for drinking, for recreation, for wildlife

Did You Know...

- Over half a million people visit Lake Berryessa each year to boat, swim and explore the shores.
- Nearly 500,000 people drink the water that comes from Lake Berryessa.
- The oil from a single oil change (1 gallon) can contaminate a million gallons of drinking water.



Lake Berryessa



Amenities by Location												
	Bilge Pad Station	Used Oil / Filters	Reclamation Area	Information	Concession Area	Restrooms	Porta-potties	Picnic / Day Use	Tent / RV Camping	Boat Launch	Marina / Fuel	
1			✓			✓		✓				
2				* temporarily closed								
3	✓				✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		
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Look for bilge pad dispensers and used pad collection bins near the boat launches

(and meet "Bilgee" the smiling bilge pad!)



Boaters, Invasive Species may be hitching a ride with you!

You can prevent spreading quagga and zebra mussels by following these steps every time you exit a waterbody:



- Inspect all exposed surfaces of your watercraft. Very small quagga/zebra mussels feel like sandpaper to the touch.
- For jet skis, impeller areas can contain mussels. Once on the trailer, run the engine for five to ten seconds to blow out excess water, mussels and plants.
- For boats, drain all water from the motor, bilges, live wells, and bait buckets.
- Thoroughly wash hull and all water tanks, remove all aquatic plants.
- If you can, wash the hull, water tanks, and boat trailer with a high-pressure, hot water hose. Otherwise, any potable water source is better than nothing.



For more information visit:

<https://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Conservation/Invasives/Quagga-Mussels>

Recycling Bilge Pads, Used Oil, and Filters Helps!

Oil is a valuable resource that is easily recycled. But used motor oil is insoluble, persistent, and contains toxic chemicals and metals. Oil can contaminate waterways, kill fish and waterfowl, and pollute drinking water. You can help protect Lake Berryessa by placing a free absorbent pad in the bilge of your boat and by recycling used oil and filters.

For detailed information on recycling visit:



recycle.solanocounty.com
or www.naparecycling.com
or call 707-253-4094