

*Riviera West/Harbor View Bimonthly Newsletter***Riviera West President's Message:**

Early summer type weather is kick-starting the growth of grasses and bushes. A good time to get a head start on plans to clearing property of hazardous vegetation. In cooperation with the Clear Lake Environmental Center (CLERC), free chipping services are being offered on a request basis. The Community Chipping Program is available free of charge to property owners of Lake County, California, through funding provided by local and state wildfire prevention grants. Chipping days are scheduled when CLERC receives six or more sign-ups in a similar area. Go to chippingday.org for further information and to sign up for service.

Riviera West will hold its free annual chipping day in the later part of this June. Annual fire safety inspections will be held May 18-20. Property owners may begin placing their piles for chipping beginning the first week of May. Watch for information on directions.

The Konocti Fire Safe Council has received a grant renewal from PG&E in the amount of \$97,000 to continue the work of removing hazardous trees from roadways that have high voltage electrical lines (e.g. most of the roads in Riviera West). We will be identifying trees that meet this criterion to the Council for removal.

The Clubhouse Committee is planning to move ahead with refurbishment projects including window washing, replacing old window blinds, cleaning chairs and repainting the deck. We are in the process of replacing our telecommunication systems; installing Starlink internet service, Direct TV and Vonage phone service. These changes will save more than \$200 per month over the cost of our previous service.

Now is the time to start practicing your Bocce Ball skills to participate in the 5th Annual Riviera West Bocce Ball Tournament. Play will commence as soon as enough teams have formed. No experience is necessary to enjoy this very social, very fun activity.

-- President Phil Hartley



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9:00 am – 3:00 pm
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Wednesday: Closed

Riviera West Board:

President: Philip Hartley
Treasurer: C. Richard Smith
Secretary: Clelia Baur
Director: Doug Moore
Director: Bob Gunion

Harbor View Mutual Water Company Board:

President: Carina DeHerrera
Treasurer: Bob Lucatorto
Secretary: Chris Lavezzo
Director: Alexandra Milukhin
Director: Laura Silva

Regular Board Meetings for 2026:

Third Wednesday every other month:
January 21, 2026
March 18, 2026
May 20, 2026
July 15, 2026
September 16, 2026
November 18, 2026

Riviera West meeting is 4:30 PM
Harbor View meeting is 5:30 PM



Pool Opens Around Memorial Day

The Riviera West pool will open sometime around Memorial Day weekend. The exact opening date will be determined by the weather. We will open the pool when we can efficiently maintain a comfortable water temperature. Watch for email and website notices for the date, and look for an updated pool rules sheet in your annual mailing

WATER COMPANY EMERGENCY?

If you cannot reach the office, call
707-279-4143



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: Harbor View Mutual Water Company

This is the time of year the Board looks ahead and begins to plan for the next fiscal year starting on July 1. We will have two Board seats up for election at the Annual Meeting on June 20. Serving on the Board is a great way to contribute to the community and help guide important decisions about our water system. The Board also thanked Laura Silva for her service as she completes her term this June.

The Lake is currently full, which is good news for water quality and supply going into the warmer months. Vegetation management work has been completed around several facilities to reduce fire risk, and additional tree removal is being planned near the Broadview tanks. The company will also begin new state-required testing for PFAS (sometimes called “forever chemicals”), which will add some ongoing testing costs. Head Operator Jeremiah Fossa continues to work with the Lake County Water Association and local fire agencies to improve emergency fire response using mobile hydrants.

Harbor View Mutual Water is in solid financial condition and is expected to finish the fiscal year on budget. Revenues are tracking well, and cost-saving efforts such as handling vehicle maintenance in-house keep expenses down. At the March meeting, the Board approved the proposed 2026–2027 budget, which includes a small rate increase to keep up with rising costs and maintain reserve funds for future equipment replacement and system improvements. Overall, the water company remains financially stable and continues planning ahead to keep the system reliable for the community.

For more information, visit our website at www.rivierawesthoa.net/harbor-view-water

-- President Carina DeHerrera

Important Dates

- ▶ May 2026: Lot inspections for fire safety. See page 5 for more information.
 - ▶ Monday, May 11: Annual information packet will be mailed to all members
 - ▶ Wednesday, May 20, 4:30 PM: Riviera West regular Board meeting at the clubhouse.
 - ▶ Wednesday, May 20, 5:30 PM: Harbor View Mutual Water Company regular Board meeting at the clubhouse.
 - ▶ Saturday, June 20: 9:00 AM Riviera West Annual Meeting at the clubhouse.
 - ▶ Saturday, June 20: 11:00 AM Harbor View Mutual Water Annual Meeting at the clubhouse.
- Refreshments will be served at the annual meetings.
- ▶ July 2026: The Riviera West free chipping date will be announced based on contractor availability.

What are PFAs?

PFAs (Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances) are a group of man-made chemicals that have been used since the 1950s in products like non-stick cookware, stain-resistant fabrics, waterproof clothing, food packaging, and firefighting foam. They are sometimes called “forever chemicals” because they do not break down easily in the environment. While items like grease-resistant food packaging may break down over 20–50 years, the PFAs chemicals inside them can remain in soil and water for decades or even centuries.

PFAs can enter lakes, rivers, and groundwater through landfills, wastewater, storm runoff, and past firefighting activities. New state and federal regulations now require water systems across the country to begin testing for PFAs. This does not mean there is a problem with our water — it means new testing rules are being put in place nationwide.

Our water system already processes water through large Granular Activated Carbon (GAC) filters, which are one of the most effective treatment methods for removing PFAS from water. We will continue to conduct the required testing and keep the community informed.



Reminder: Our new website is

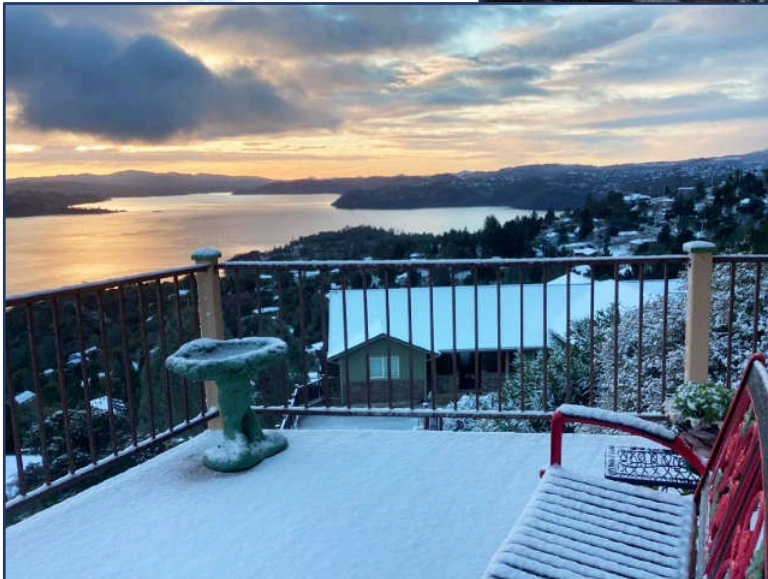
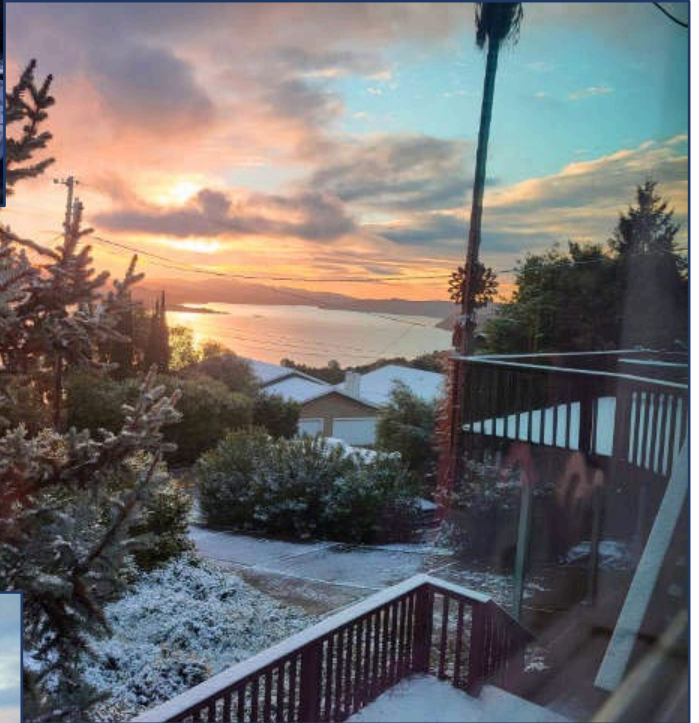
rivierawesthoa.net

Visit the site for general information about both Riviera West and Harbor View Mutual Water Company. Including community events, required member notices, meeting agendas/minutes, ACP forms and much more!



An Unexpected Snow Day!

The weather surprised everyone on February 18. After weeks of mild weather, we had a liberal dusting of snow on the higher-up streets.



Firewise Communities: How the Program Benefits You

The Firewise USA® program, led by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), offers a structured approach for communities to enhance their wildfire resilience in California. This initiative promotes collaborative efforts among residents, local fire departments, and other key stakeholders to bolster the fire resistance of homes and surroundings. Integral to California's wildfire preparedness strategy, the program is supported by CAL FIRE's Community Wildfire Preparedness & Mitigation Division, aiding communities in achieving Firewise designation.

Firewise recognition

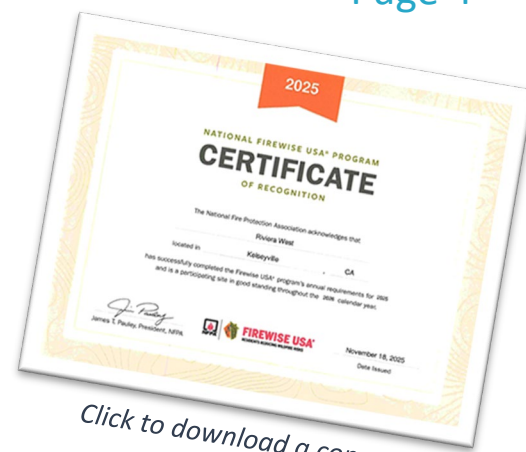
Achieving Firewise USA® recognition is a collaborative and ongoing process. Each step is designed to empower residents and stakeholders to work together to enhance their local area's wildfire resilience.

Riviera West Was the First

In 2013, Riviera West became the first neighborhood in Lake County to achieve Firewise Community certification. This was made possible through the hard work of our Fire Safety Committee. This volunteer group developed a sustainable Fire Policy & Procedure. The committee's achievements included risk assessment, an action plan, fire risk reduction investment, and other steps that satisfy Firewise Community standards. When our certification was approved, Riviera West became the first Firewise Community in Lake County. There are now ten Firewise Communities, including the HOAs of Riviera Heights, Kelseyville Riviera, Hidden Valley Lake and Clearlake Oaks.

Program Benefits that Make a Difference

There are numerous benefits from living in a Firewise Community. First, your family and home are safer because the organization sets the standard for residential fire safety. If you're following Firewise standards you are complying with best practices endorsed by fire departments throughout the country. Second, a cleared lot, cleaned roof gutters, careful landscaping and other measures improve your home's value among fire-conscious California buyers. The third benefit resonates with all homebuyers. A Firewise Communities certification can reduce the cost of property insurance. Click the graphic above to access the certificate online.



Click to download a copy

[Click here](#) to view the video: *FAQ: What is a Firewise Community?*



Use the Sheriff's Office site to sign up for LakeCoAlerts to stay informed about evacuations, shelter in place orders another urgent information.



Fire is Coming. Are You Ready? The Cal Fire website is our go-to source for evacuation, home-hardening and fire prevention information.



Visit this site for practical, up-to-date and local information including updates on the Black Forest, Zone Zero and other important topics for our area.



Download the Wildfire Evacuation Planning Guide provided by the Konocti Fire Safe Council. This 16-page booklet is designed specifically for the Soda Bay Road corridor.



Clear Lake Environmental Research Center provides a wealth of information about Lake County environmental issues, fire safety and resilience, landowner resources and more.

Riviera West Fire Safety

*Keep our community safe. Avoid a fine.
Bring your lot into compliance!*

- ♦ Lot inspections will take place in May.
- ♦ Grass and weeds must be no taller than 3 inches.
- ♦ Remove dead trees, brush piles and flammable debris.
- ♦ Remove pine needles and other material from your gutters.
- ♦ Remove "ladder fuels" that allow fire to spread from the ground to tree branches.
- ♦ Remove all flammable material within 5 feet of your home, deck & other structures.
- ♦ Tree limbs must be trimmed to at least six feet from the ground.
- ♦ Trim shrubs and trees, especially of dead branches.
- ♦ No branches should be too close to or touching the roof or other parts of the building.

Annual Fire Safety Inspections Begin in May

Now is a good time to get control of your lot. With the abundant rain and nicer weather, grasses and weeds have increased noticeably this year. Annual property inspections for fire safety will be conducted the last week in May by a qualified professional forester and Certified Wildland Fire Consultant. All parcels in Riviera West will be inspected and citations will be issued for lots that have non-compliant fire safety conditions. [Click here](#) to view the Riviera West Fire Prevention Policy and Procedure.

Need help clearing your lot? An updated list of local lot-clearing and tree management services is available on our website. [Click here](#) for the list.



Riviera West Social Club Update

The Peaceful Time of Year

Spring rolls around once again and the Social Club is set to organize fun and interesting activities for our community.

Football for All! On February 8, members gathered at the clubhouse to eat, drink, socialize and comment from the sidelines for Superbowl LX. Everyone enjoyed the smorgasbord of tailgate-style fare as the game progressed. The Superbowl Party was just a version of our usual TGIF (or TGIS as the case may be) potluck get-togethers.

Our newest international dinner debuted on Friday, February 27 to celebrate Chinese New Year. It was imaginatively hosted by Lisa Wentz with help from Stacy Burrows, Dave Worswick and the Social Club steering committee. Dinner included sweet-and-sour pork, chow mein, chicken skewers, spring rolls, sesame chicken wings and more. Lisa added delightful touches, including fortune cookies, décor to highlight the Fire Horse symbol, and an interactive game that awarded each winner a special red envelope.

The artsy crowd: Members expressed their creative vision on March 20 during the ever-popular Sip & Paint event. Each person created their own still-life masterpiece of a rustic springtime bouquet under the expert direction of local artist and Riviera West member Diane Stawicki. See pictures on page 6.

The warmer months are the most popular for all kinds of social time, from bocce games to lively get-togethers on the pool deck to scenic lakeside parties at sunset. Start planning now! If you are interested in hosting or co-hosting a dinner, game night, movie night, TGIF or other type of event, contact Norma at 707-279-9604 or send a note via the Social Club email at rwccsocialclub@gmail.com. If you've never hosted an event before, give us a call. Hosting is simple and fun, and we can help you! The Social Club steering committee invites all residents to join us in making Riviera West a stronger, friendlier, and more enjoyable community.

And as always, a whole-hearted THANK YOU to the Social Club steering committee members and the volunteers. You make our community better by contributing your ideas, energy and hands-on help!



Superbowl LX Party at the Clubhouse



Chinese New Year

TGIF Friday, February 27, 5:30 PM

Riviera West Clubhouse
 Bring your favorite Chinese dish (or Asian) ...think egg rolls, potstickers, chicken skewers... We will provide soy sauce, sriracha and Sake!



Year: Fire Horse
 Represents strength, freedom and perseverance

Because it starts from the Beginning of Spring (the first of twenty-four terms in coordination with the changes of Nature), it marks the end of winter and the beginning of spring. The Spring Festival marks a new year on the lunar calendar and represents the the desire for a new life.

Riviera West Social Club





Sip & Paint Event, March 20

Top row: Examples of Members' creative work. Bottom row: Guests getting started on their masterpieces (left) and host Diane Stawicki demonstrating the proper technique. What will the still-life picture be next year?

It's Not Too Soon...to Start Bocce Practice



You can practice bocce anytime, including during early spring, when you can have the park to yourself. Why not spend some time at the Riviera West Park with friends and polish up your bocce game ahead of the season? This summer's tournament will begin in June. Start a bocce team by joining with neighbors who like to play. Watch your email for bocce announcements this coming spring.



Keep an “Eye on Your Water”

Many irrigation systems run in the early morning hours when homeowners are still asleep. While this timing helps reduce evaporation, it can also mean that leaks or broken sprinkler heads go unnoticed. One way to stay informed about your household water use is through the **EyeOnWater** app connected to our community water system.

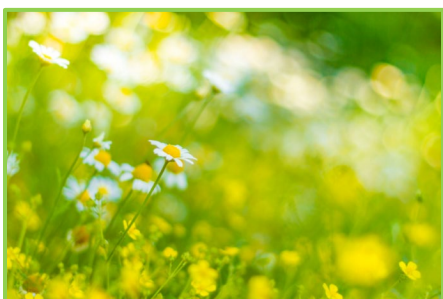
This free app allows homeowners to monitor their water usage in near real time. You can view your household consumption **daily or even hourly**, making it much easier to detect unusual water use that could indicate a leak or irrigation problem.

For example, if you notice water usage in the middle of the night when your irrigation system is not scheduled to run, it may signal a leak in an irrigation line, a valve that didn't close properly, or another plumbing issue.

Monitoring your water use with EyeOnWater can help you:

- Detect leaks quickly
- Track irrigation water use
- Identify unusually high water consumption
- Prevent unnecessary water waste

Residents are encouraged to sign up and start using EyeOnWater as another simple tool to help conserve water and manage your household water use.



Coming Soon to Your Mailbox: Riviera West Annual Mailing

Every year in May, Riviera West and Harbor View Mutual Water Company jointly send a packet of information to all members via the US Postal Service. Check your mailbox in mid-May for this important set of documents.

Included is information members need in preparation for the HOA and Water Company Annual Meetings on Saturday, June 20. The packet contains proposed budgets for the coming fiscal year, updated pool and park rules, the Harbor View Mutual Water Company consumer confidence report for 2025, HOA Reserve Study report, Architectural Control and Planning frequently asked questions, and much more.

We recommend reading through all the documents to stay up to date on operations at the HOA and the Water company.

Annual Board Meetings: Saturday, June 20 starting at 9:00

Don't miss the annual meetings! Members find our annual meetings to be both informative and interesting. Your Boards will provide a re-cap of activities and issues over the past year and projects in planning for 2026-2027 and beyond. Other items on the agenda include a review of the coming year's budget and general financial information.

One of the most popular topics is the Operational Report provided by Jeremiah Fossa, our Water Company's Lead Operator. Refreshments are provided for both Annual Meetings courtesy of the Riviera West Social Club.

Harbor View Mutual Water Company and Riviera West Will Seat Board Members by Acclamation

Every year in June, Riviera West property owners vote to elect a new Board of Directors for the coming year. Board members' two-year terms are staggered so that not all members are up for re-election at the same time. Sometimes there are more candidates than empty seats, in which case we hand-count the ballots to determine who is elected.

California law allows HOAs to conduct elections by acclamation. This means if the number of candidates does not exceed the number of vacant Board positions, the candidates can be declared elected. Candidates will be qualified as always and must have submitted their nominations on time. This process was adopted to help HOAs save members' money and staff time when processing elections.

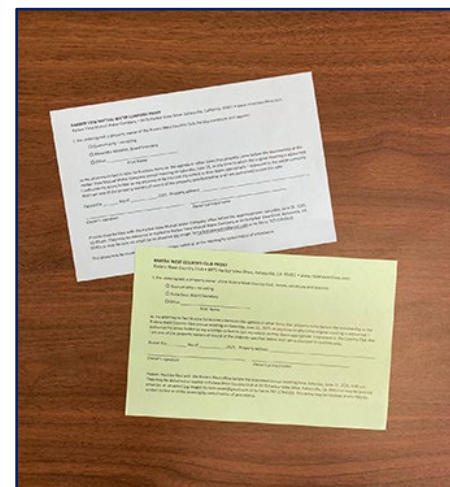
Our candidacy deadline for 2026 was Thursday, March 26. This year for both Riviera West and Harbor View Mutual Water Company, fewer people ran for office than the number of open seats. These candidates can therefore be declared elected. Riviera West and Harbor View both had two seats open.

Please Send Proxies on Time!

The Post Office will soon deliver your Annual Member Packet.

It will contain two proxy forms, one for Riviera West and one for Harbor View Mutual Water Company. If you cannot attend the annual meeting on June 20, please complete these two proxy forms and send them in without delay. Our bylaws require a quorum of at least twenty percent of the voting power of all members, either in-person or by proxy.

Please sign the proxies and return them in the envelop provided, so that the office receives them no later than Saturday, June 20 before the meetings start.



Spring Gardening and Water Conservation

As we move into spring, many homeowners begin preparing their gardens and landscapes for the growing season. It's also a good time to think about how we use water outdoors. In most homes, landscape irrigation accounts for a large portion of household water use, especially during the warmer months. A few simple practices can help keep your garden healthy while also conserving water.

Water Early in the Morning

The best time to water your garden is during the early morning hours, ideally before 9 a.m. Cooler temperatures and calmer winds reduce evaporation, allowing more water to reach plant roots where it is needed most. Many irrigation systems can be programmed to run automatically during these hours for maximum efficiency.

Use Mulch to Hold Moisture

Adding a layer of mulch around plants and garden beds can significantly reduce water loss. A two- to three-inch layer of organic mulch—such as bark, wood chips, compost, or shredded leaves—helps the soil retain moisture, keeps roots cooler, and suppresses weeds that compete for water. Over time, mulch also improves soil quality as it breaks down.

Inspect Your Irrigation System

Spring is the perfect time to check your irrigation system before the hot weather arrives. Look for broken or clogged sprinkler heads, leaks in irrigation lines, or sprinklers that are spraying sidewalks or driveways instead of plants. Even small problems can waste a surprising amount of water over time. A quick inspection at the start of the season can prevent unnecessary water loss.

Consider Drip Irrigation

Drip irrigation systems deliver water slowly and directly to the base of plants, where it is absorbed by the roots. Because the water is applied exactly where it is needed, drip systems typically use much less water than traditional sprinklers. They are especially effective for garden beds, shrubs, and vegetable gardens.

Water Deeply, But Less Often

Frequent shallow watering encourages plants to develop shallow roots, making them more vulnerable to heat and drought. Instead, water deeply and allow the soil to partially dry before watering again. This encourages deeper root growth and healthier, more resilient plants.

Choose Plants Suited to Our Climate

Another effective way to conserve water is to select plants that are well suited to our local climate. Many drought-tolerant plants, including Mediterranean herbs and native California species, thrive with less water once established while still providing beautiful and vibrant landscapes.

By adopting these simple practices, homeowners can maintain attractive gardens while using water more efficiently. Small changes in how we water our landscapes can make a meaningful difference for our community's water resources.

Avoid highly invasive plants that can spread into the natural Mt. Konocti environment, displacing native plants:

- 🌿 Vinca Major (periwinkle)
- 🌿 Euphorbia (spurge)
- 🌿 Scotch, French & Italian broom – hardy with bright yellow flowers, but a highly destructive and fire-prone shrub.



Consider California natives that thrive in our climate, including:

- 🌿 Douglas Iris
- 🌿 Lupine
- 🌿 California poppy
- 🌿 Ceanothus (flowering shrub)
- 🌿 Western redbud (flowering tree)
- 🌿 Toyon (red berries in winter)

[Click here](#) to reach the Lake County Master Gardeners website



Clear Lake Waters Change with the Seasons

Clear Lake's moods change dramatically from season to season, and many feel that the Lake is most beautiful in winter. And if the weather cooperates, rainfall replenishes its waters, benefitting wildlife and people alike. In the first days of March, Clear Lake's water level reached over 8 on the Rumsey scale, which put the lake into "monitor" level. The Lake is considered "full at 7.45 Rumsey, and "flood" stage is set at 9 feet Rumsey and higher. Click [here](#) to view the USGS web page showing the Lake's level in real time. The site reports the water level at their monitoring station in Lakeport. You can use the USGS site to sign up for their WaterAlert app to receive periodic water level updates.

Knowledgeable Riviera West boating enthusiasts know that when at monitor level they are required to proceed at idle speed within a quarter mile of the shoreline.

Passed by the Board of Supervisors in August 2017 in order to address safety concerns during times of high-water levels, Ordinance 3065 requires idle speed when boating within one-quarter mile or less from the shore of Clear Lake once the lake reaches monitor stage. The county said "idle speed" is defined as operating a motorboat at a speed that does not produce a wake, protecting shoreline property and infrastructure from harmful wave action. Ordinance 3065's requirements are activated when the lake level is 8 feet Rumsey or above for at least a 24-hour period.

On the night of March 2, the lake was at 8.08 feet Rumsey.

The county reported that violating the ordinance constitutes a misdemeanor and may result in a fine not to exceed \$500, or up to six months imprisonment in the Lake County Jail. Once the lake level drops to 7.9 feet Rumsey or below for 24 hours, the Ordinance 3065 requirements for idle speed will be deactivated, the county reported.

In addition to keeping an eye on their speed, boaters are advised to use extra caution when operating motorboats throughout Clear Lake due to floating and submerged debris hazards resulting from recent storm events.

The county said floating and submerged debris such as trees, branches, full or partial floating docks, abandoned or detached boats, trash and other objects can cause significant damage, particularly when coming into contact with boats operating at normal to significant speed.¹

Check our [August 2025 issue](#) for information on Clear Lake water rights.

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The following history of Clear Lake water rights is copied from the Yolo County Flood Control & Water Conservation District:

“It may seem strange that Yolo County Flood Control & Water Conservation District retains the right to water from Clear Lake. This water has been used to irrigate land in Yolo County for over a hundred years, but why? The answer begins in 1854 when James Moore of the Moore Ditch Company used water from Cache Creek for irrigation in Yolo County. Moore acquired his holdings and his presumed water rights from William Gordon, a naturalized Mexican citizen who owned a land grant from California’s Mexican period. James Moore constructed three miles of irrigation canals in Yolo County, formed the Moore Ditch Company, and claimed the water rights on Cache Creek. In those days, one could stake a claim over water rights, similar to staking a claim for mining rights; after all, it was the wild west! Over the years the Moore family fiercely protected their right to the water in Cache Creek, and either purchased competing irrigation companies and absorbed their canals or successfully litigated against them.

The controversy over the rights to water from Clear Lake had been going on since at least 1871 when another interested party, the Cacheville Ditch Company, filed suit contesting Moore’s claim. The case was eventually appealed to the California Supreme Court where Moore’s rights were upheld. The claim was further secured in 1873 with the passing of the Appropriation Law, which was originally designed to settle disputes between miners. This law declared that the party that first files for the water rights maintains those rights.

These valuable water rights have changed hands over the years: the Moore family, after holding them for some 50 years, sold to the Yolo Water and Power Company. In 1912 the Yolo Water and Power Company applied to the State for appropriation of water from Cache Creek. After the company proved that the water was available and that it would be put to beneficial use, the State of California granted the appropriation which remains in effect as long as the rights are properly exercised, and their use is continued. Later, in 1927, the Clear Lake Water Company (located in Yolo County) purchased the Yolo Water and Power Company, and finally in 1967 the rights were purchased by the current holder, the Yolo County Flood Control & Water Conservation District.”

[Click here](#) to learn more about the relationship between Lake and Yolo Counties concerning Clear Lake’s waters. Yolo County’s website explains the Rumsey Gauge measurement, the historic court cases and decrees on water rights, and how water flow is managed to prevent flooding and irrigate farm fields.

Keeping Invasive Mussels out of Clear Lake – It Takes a Community

“Quagga and zebra mussels (QZM) are species of invasive mussels that make their home in waterways, especially lakes and reservoirs. They were brought to the Great Lakes area in the ballast water of large ships from their native Baltic waters and have spread through the Mississippi River basin and to the southern Colorado River system. As invasive species they have no natural predators in the United States to keep their populations in check, and there are no known methods to eradicate them. Quagga and zebra mussels are bad news! Water system operators spend hundreds of millions of dollars each year in extra maintenance costs when these mussels get established in a waterbody. They form thick mats on hard substances, clogging up pipes and intake structures, encrust boat hulls and motors, and just about every other hard surface that they can attach to. They also destroy fisheries by eating the microscopic plants and animals that other native and beneficial species depend upon for their survival.

While QZM are not in Yolo or Lake Counties, they are close! The closest waterbody with an infestation is near Hollister in San Benito County, which is about 250 miles away. Unfortunately, there are many waterbodies in southern California that are infested with QZM. Because many waterways are connected by rivers and streams, it is incredibly important to keep the mussels from spreading to more lakes and reservoirs.”²

[Map showing QZM distribution in California](#)
[Yolo County Flood Control invasive mussel website](#)

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1 [LakeCoNews, March 3, 2026](#)

2 Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District website

Excerpts from the Lake County Invasive Mussel Prevention Program FAQ Section:

What types of water vessels require screening?

Screening is required for all registered water vessels, meaning any trailered watercraft, or jet ski, or float plane capable of being launched into a water body within the County of Lake.

Screening is not required for:

- Nonmotorized Canoes
- Nonmotorized Kayaks
- Car-top boats
- Float tubes
- Rafts
- Wind surfers/boards
- Boogie boards
- Nonmotorized paddle boats
- Nonmotorized sail boats that are eight feet or less in length



If I launch my boat in a body of water outside of Lake County, must it be re-screened upon return to Lake County?

If you have launched your boat in a body of water outside Lake County, re-screening is required. If you have any questions, please visit a screening location, and a screener will be happy to review your boating history to determine whether your vessel poses a threat. You will not pay a fee for a re-screening, but will pay a fee for an inspection if required.

What is the penalty for launching a boat without Mussel Stickers?

Violation of this law is a misdemeanor, and carries a minimum \$1,000 fine. Penalty could include boat confiscation and even a possible jail term.

[Click here](#) for more FAQs on the Lake County Invasive Mussel Prevention Program website.

Do You Plan to Paint your House? Or Add a Deck or Build a Fence?



Whatever external improvements you have in mind, the first step is to contact the Architectural Control and Planning Committee. ACP volunteers will help you understand the guidelines that are part of our HOA Rules and Regulations.



Filling out the ACP approval paperwork is easy. [Click here](#) to learn more on our website, or contact the office for more information and to pick up a project approval form.