

President's Message

by Randy Gillenwater

It is the middle of March and Spring is just around the corner. The lake has received some rain but not nearly enough. The storms seem to go just north or just south of the lake. The current level as of March 15, is 33% (we were at 17% on New Years Day). The water level is 112 feet on the main ramp. The lake elevation is 741'. Hopefully, April and May will bring rain to help continue increasing the level of the lake.

Things are looking good around the community and the current Board has directed the Manager to continue to work on the efforts of concerned areas or items that need to be cleaned up either on properties or common areas. Our Maintenance crew recently walked every street and cleaned curbs and gutters just in time for the rains to hit to make sure everything was draining properly.

Our General Manager Dennis Javens has decided not to continue his employment when his current contract expires on September 20, 2016. He has done so much for our community over the past seven years and will be greatly missed. Dennis is looking forward to traveling with his wife Judy. The board will start searching for his replacement and Dennis has agreed to train the new manager in most areas which should make it a fairly smooth transition.

The Firefighters 39th annual ball is scheduled for April 9th, please come out and support our Firefighters.

Vice President's Report

by Steve Gasperson



Spring is in the air. It's that time to get your home maintenance done prior to the summer season. Make sure you check the following items;

- House Paint
- Deck Condition
- Yard appearance
- Roof
- Gutters
- Overall appearance of your home

It's all of our responsibility to maintain our homes per our CCR's. It's also our responsibility to each other. Keeping our homes free of clutter and proper home maintenance keeps our community beautiful. If you have any questions on ARC approval process for properly maintaining your home please contact the office.

"Working together on our beautiful community"

Manager Report
By Dennis Javens



Over the last seven years I have enjoyed being the General Manager for this great community. I have met many wonderful people during this time and have enjoyed watching the community change and improve under the direction of some outstanding Board members. With this in mind I have decided to leave my position as General Manager effective September 20, 2016. It is the right time in my life to go out and enjoy my motorhome and do some traveling. I would like to thank all of the volunteers who have been so helpful in making Oak Shores all it can be.

Weed Abatement

Each year by June 10th all owners' properties are to be weed abated. This is a County and Association requirement and helps in reducing the fire potential in the community. Failing to complete this by June 10th will result in a very expensive fine and the cost for our staff to cut the grass. So to avoid the fine, get the work done by June 10th.

Calling in Guests

As the busy season approaches, please remember that it is crucial that you contact the gate whenever you are expecting guests. Have you ever wondered why a single car may be sitting at the gate for much longer than it should be? 99% of the time, it is because they were not put on a guest list at the front gate.

Remember, you can fax and email your guest list to the gate house instead of calling. On a busy weekend the gate staff may not be able to answer the phone and hear your message prior to your guests arriving. Their email address is oscagate@oakshores.us or the fax is 805-472-2107.

Meet Your Staff Member, Aaron Barnett

By Janice Gillenwater and Nancy Feltman



Aaron came aboard Oak Shores last year as our part-time Code Enforcement/Patrol employee and more recently was given more hours working in the Maintenance Dept.

Prior to coming to Oak Shores, Aaron worked for First Alarm, out of Salinas, as a Security Guard responding to alarm calls from schools, banks, stores, houses and shopping malls. He gained valuable experience at a young age learning how to deal with a variety of people and situations. Before that he worked for Monterey County Parks in the Maintenance Dept. from 2005-2007 covering both Lake San Antonio and Lake Nacimiento. He was raised in a rural setting of Arroyo Seco near Greenfield and after high school worked toward getting an A.A. in Criminal Justice at Hartnell College in Salinas. In 2012 Aaron learned through friends and family who live in Lockwood about a seasonal code enforcement position opening at Oak Shores. He worked here as a seasonal Code Enforcement employee for the 2012-13 summer seasons.

Aaron happily moved his family from Greenfield to Lockwood to provide his wife, Yvette, and two sons, Ryan age 7 and Connor, 4 years old with a small friendly country community similar to the environment he grew up in. After his seasonal position ended, he returned working for First Alarm where he was promoted into a supervisory position. The hours in his new position and the long commute caused him to work at night and be away from his family. It was a hardship on the whole family, so Aaron was happy, yet again, to hear about a part-time Code Enforcement position opening at Oak Shores. He was hired and is now our full-time multi-tasker Code Enforcement/Maintenance guy. He's grateful for working so close to home so he can spend more time with his family and go bike riding with his boys.

Aaron works as part of a three-person Code Enforcement team with Leif and Peggy learning the ropes about the community and his duties. Describing his responsibilities, he says that every day is different; however on a typical day, especially in the busy summer season, some of his duties include being at the gate for distribution of annual stickers, helping with the mussels inspections, dealing with owners and guests who arrive at the gate in a bad mood and can be upset and unruly, responding to medical calls, confronting and issuing warnings for disruptive behavior. Depending on the situation, Aaron will respond to conflicts or problems by first talking with the people; if it happens a second time, he'll give them a warning, and if the situation escalates into a harmful one, he has the discretion to call the Sheriff's Dept. His two definites about issuing tickets without warnings is speeding and not stopping at the Stop signs.

While on duty, Aaron says he tries to drive on every street of Oak Shores to familiarize himself with the patterns of owners, such as what cars they drive or where they usually park so he can be aware of anything out of the ordinary or suspicious looking. For example, if he sees a garage door open and no owners' cars are at the house, he'll check the front door to see if it's locked and call the owner to make sure everything is ok.

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DAN IN THE VINES

THE STORY BEHIND THE WINE...



Recently I did some time in Soledad and left with a new conviction from my experience. No, no it was not the prison but the wineries in southern Monterey County. This was not the first time for deciding on a verdict of appreciation for this area. You may recall I had reviewed Wrath Winery with great praise. In fact in the current issue of Wine Spectator there is a feature article on Wrath. But just down the road is a winery first visited back in 2000, but have returned to many times since. It is Hahn Family Wines. It was then named Smith & Hook. They have since evolved into three different labels. Most importantly is that my first tasting impression of the Smith & Hook 1997 Cabernet Reserve, and since then, has never disappointed. The founding family core of the Hahn family is not what you might expect for a renowned class of wines and from a prison town. Nicky is a dual citizen of Switzerland and the US with a career in arbitrage and economics. He and his wife, Gaby, also operate acre 50,000 wildlife sanctuary in Africa. Fortunately 30 years ago they decided to land in Soledad. It's nice to know that I was an early aficionado of their wines.

Phillip Hahn, son, had an eight year "stint" on Wall St as a hedge fund manager but returned to complete his time at the winery in 2007. And finally daughter Caroline is a Senior Lecturer in Veterinary Clinical Neurosciences at the University of Edinburgh. It is one of the very special small block vineyards named for her, "Doctor's Vineyard".

My recent right of visitation to Hahn once again proved to be evidence that I am convicted of recidivism and on a search for brilliantly reformed wines. Note that a trip to Hahn from Oak Shores gate to gate is one hour. It takes an hour to reach the last winery on 46 East, Hahn being the superior.

With the many offerings, I am only going to review three that in MHO are the reasons to visit. All are without a doubt at a level to rival any wine in California and beyond.

2013 Hahn SLH Pinot Noir. Limited availability. Color is a red sunset glow with clarity. The nose brings out the floral and earthy smoke with hints of fruit and then leaving aromas of vanilla spice. I suggest letting your nose linger before your first sip thus preparing your taste buds for the spectrum of flavors. You will notice the delicate fruit moving towards darker fruit and then the finish of mocha and semi sweet chocolate. I gave this 9.4 corks and at \$30 I took my two bottle limit.

2013 Lucienne Pinot Noir, Doctors Vineyard. Limited quantities.

Color is royal with a purple redness making it appear that it had built in lights. The nose is brighter and sharper but clean aromas of dark berries and spices. Before tasting, it is worth multiple swirls in the glass to facilitate opening the flavors. There is more complexity to the flavors so look for the fruit varietals and the coffee, leather tannins on the finish. I award this pinot 9.5 corks. At \$50, one was the limit.



2013 Smith & Hook Cabernet. Over the last 15 years this 2013 is only eclipsed by the 1997 and the 2011. A nose of ripe plum and black cherry and hints of cola. Upon tasting you will find moderate tannins and all the dark fruit flavors to be expected in a full body Cab. The finish allows one to luxuriate with a smile as you return for another taste increasing the intensity of the wine. Are you ready? I give it 9.6 corks making the 2011 9.7 and the 1997 9.8 corks. Now the shocker, \$25 @ bottle.

See you in Soledad. Hahnwines.com

Dabblers vs. Divers

By Ginny Becchine



One Sunday in January I was driving on the entrance road and was treated to a real find. I usually check out the sewage ponds for waterbirds. Maybe there are a few American Coots (mud hens) or maybe nothing. This day there was an enormous flock of ducks floating on the water. I counted 157 ducks. Yes, I counted each one. Of the 157 all but 4 were Gadwalls. In addition to the Gadwalls there was a pair of Bufflehead and a pair I could not identify.



The name Bufflehead is due to the large bulbous head (buffalo-head) on an otherwise small duck. Buffleheads weigh about 1 pound and are only 13-14 inches long. The males (drakes) have striking black and white plumage. The drake has a large white patch that extends from cheek to cheek, forming a bushy crest on the black head. Up close you can see the head isn't really black but rather is an iridescent green and purple. Females (hens) are brown and white with only a small white patch on their brown head. The two at our pond were a couple one male one female.



The Gadwall at almost 3 pounds is slightly smaller than a Mallard but similar in shape. In fact, the drake Gadwall is often mistaken for a female Mallard. In ducks the drakes are the showy ones, while the females (hens) are drab. But, male Gadwalls have no brilliant colorization. They are grey-brown with a black rump and a white abdomen. When sitting on the water you won't even see the white abdomen but might see a hint of the white wing patch (speculum). The females are a mottled brown color and like the males have a white belly and a white wing patch.

When most people think of a duck they think dabbling duck (puddle duck). Gadwalls, Mallards, and Northern Pintails are a few of the puddle ducks. Puddle ducks like fresh, shallow marshes and rivers rather than large lakes and bays. These ducks stick their head in the water and their butt up in the air; the position is referred to as "duck butt". They are looking for vegetation that's just under the surface of the water. The Bufflehead is not a dabbler but is classed as a sea duck and sea ducks are divers. Buffleheads feed by diving often to considerable depths for aquatic invertebrates, crustaceans, and mollusks. **(Continued on Page 16)**





EASTER EGG HUNT

Saturday MARCH 26th
at 11am
at the Oak Shores
CAMPGROUND

2 Age Categories:
Children 5 years and under
Children 6-10 years



REMEMBER
bring your basket
and camera

Parents/Grandparents, Please RSVP by March 20th

To: Janice - 472-9404
with your child's age and name

39th Annual Firefighters Appreciation Dinner & Dance



Saturday April 9th Oak Shores Clubhouse

No Host Bar/Social Hour 5-6

Dinner served at 6pm

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MENU

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Garlic Toast

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c/o Janice Gillenwater

8030 Ready Road

Bradley CA 93426

Or call and RSVP by April 4th - Janice 472-9404 or Connie 472-9630

Recreation Committee
By Janice Gillenwater

Children's Easter Egg Hunt will be held on Saturday March 26th at our campgrounds at 11am. Parents and grandparents, remember your children's baskets and your cameras. You must RSVP to me - 472-9494

The 39th annual Firefighters Appreciation, dinner, auction and dance is being held on Saturday April 9th from 5-11. Please see enclosed flyer on dinner menu. Tickets are 30.00 . All profits go to Oak Shores Fire Dept. Company 34.

The Annual Kid's Fishing Derby is May 14. Contact the office to register.

We will be having our regular events on Memorial , 4 th of July, Labor Day Holiday weekends. Save Saturday August 29th for our First Annual Oak Shores Parking Lot/ Swap meet. Drive your car down to parking lot, rent a space, then you make the money for what you sell.

You are welcome to call me with any ideas or if would like to help us in any way—472-9404.

Aaron Barnett — Continued from Page 4

When asked what Aaron likes most about his job, he responded that what he loves, besides the beauty of the environment, is the open communication among Dennis, Stephanie and all staff that helps him tremendously to perform his duties. He's still adjusting to his job and getting to know the community, and the support and trust he receives from management helps his newness to the community a lot easier and is very much appreciated. Aaron says it makes him feel good knowing that he has this support which helps him to learn more about the owners, guests and the community. Aaron respects the Oak Shores owners, the surrounding nature and "goes the extra mile" to help keep the community safe and clean.

"Oak Shores is a good place to work!" says Aaron. He's young, eager to learn and is very happy to answer any questions or concerns from people, so don't be shy about striking up a conversation with him. Thank you, Aaron, for doing a good job helping to keep our community safe.

Private Boat Slip Owners

If anyone has a slip to sell or rent there are a few owners wanting to buy or rent a slip.
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New Years Eve 2015-2016



A few of the Beautiful pictures submitted for the Quarterly Photo Contest Prize



Sorry, Jeff, He may be licensed ...But, is he 16 yrs. old too? Rules is Rules!!



C'mon Kids!!



Ron "The Bear" McKibben
Memorial 20th Annual
Oak Shores' Kids' Fishing Derby
May 14, 2016

Pre-register - Friday evening - May 13 - 6:00pm to 8:00pm or
Register - Saturday - May 14 - 6:00am - 6:45am
Pre-fishing Meeting - Saturday - 6:50am - 7:00am
Launch at 7:00am - Fish until 12:00noon - Weigh In - 12:00noon
Entry fee \$2 per child includes lunch - Ages Jr. 3-11yrs - Sr. 12-17yrs
Lunch 1:00pm followed by prizes and awards for all

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Donations for Kids' Fishing Derby can be sent to Kids' Fishing Derby:
2727 Turkey Cove, Bradley, CA 93426

Contact the Oak Shores Office for details at (805)472-2233



FISH TALES

By Rich Lingor



Spring is the tug of war between summer and winter. Moments of summer gaining traction stir anglers with fishing itch as well as spring fever to yearn for warm water species of fish. Bass, bluegill, catfish, and the shad that they feed on all move up from winter depths to spawn as warming shallow water temperatures become more inviting. Striped Bass and White Bass spawn in flowing water and are triggered by the current from seasonal inflows.

In our climate zone, March usually marks the beginning of the seasonal migration around the full moon, followed by another shift around the next full moon in

April. Warming water in the spring draws fish shallow in incremental stages as our seasonal transition flows from chilly winter cold fronts into more temperate influences of warmer days and nights, longer hours of daylight and shorter nights. The environment around us responds with budding life, and aquatic inhabitants follow environmental shifts of seasonal trends. Structural elements inundated by spring rains and associated flooded terrestrial weeds and brush attract migrating fish. Fish tend to follow rising water. Watching the blossoming springtime season overcome late winter cold fronts causes flares of dormant fishing fever among afflicted anglers. Grasses need to sprout, wildflowers need to bloom, and fisherman need to fish! Calendar, weather, and water temperature are elements of the fishing theory that drive the informed angler.

Analysis and assessment of the biological and environmental influences on the target of our passion is an interesting exercise, but there is nothing like getting out on the water, putting theory to the test through practical application. Early March "field research" confirmed shallow fish were testing and moving into shallow water with persistent deliberate presentations rewarded with success. As water temperatures continue to warm, fish will be more active and respond more quickly to an angler's presentation.

Notes on our scorecard: A bonus from the El Nino weather pattern is the overnight low temperatures trend higher in late winter, giving the spring fishing pattern an early start. Fishing has turned to catching well ahead of schedule. On all of our local lakes, the bass are putting smiles on the faces of happy anglers. Spotted bass have been more than willing to chomp down on just about any properly presented soft plastic worm. White bass have started to reappear and are biting more often. Some have been well over two pounds. A few large crappie have been finding their way into my landing net.

Ocean lovers, April 1st marks the opening of the Rock Fish season for the Central Coast region. Local landings take passengers to these tasty fish every day. Bringing home delicious fish fillets for dinner is almost inevitable. Bring your camera and have an ice chest in your car to bring home your bounty.



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Saturday June 18



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2462 Captains Walk	3/2	\$299,000
2359 Lakeview	2/2	\$317,000
2430 Stern Deck	2/2	\$324,500
8101 Boat Hook	4/2	\$349,000
2428 Stern Deck	3/3	\$359,000
2674 Pine Ridge	4/3	\$389,900
2701 Lookout Loop	3/3	\$409,000
8037 Ready Rd	3/3	\$439,500
8791 Circle Oak	3/4	\$469,000
2586 Captains Walk	3/3	\$489,000
2641 Pine Ridge	4/2	\$499,000
2702 Turkey Cove	3/3	\$525,000
2537 Shoreline	4/3	\$635,000
3125 E. Beach	3/3	\$679,000
8209 Bass Pt	5/3	\$719,000
2676 Pine Ridge Rd	4/3	\$725,000
8132 Smith Pt.	3/3	\$799,000
8130 Smith Pt	4/3	\$849,000
2581 Shoreline	5/4	\$869,000
2868 Lands End	4/5	\$1,888,888
2628 Captains Walk	5/7	\$1,935,000

<u>LOTS</u>		
Address	Sq. Ft	Price
8103 Boat Hook	11543sf	\$24,000
2308 Ridge Rider	5500sf	\$35,000
2705 Lookout Loop	5706sf	\$48,000
2677 Pine Ridge	8537sf	\$49,000
2667 Tree Trap	6020sf	\$49,000
2505 Shoreline	5000sf	\$49,900
2533 Shoreline	9322sf	\$50,000
2472 Captains Walk	5600sf	\$50,000
2517 Captains Walk	4782sf	\$68,000
2652 Tree Trap	5300sf	\$75,000
8769 Deer Trail Ct	12937sf	\$75,000
8820 Deer Trail Ct	15999sf	\$95,000
2879 Saddle Way	12110sf	\$99,900
2851 Lands End	6041sf	\$100,000
2645 Pine Ridge	7600sf	\$130,000
8137 Smith Pt	9500sf	\$199,000
2676 Pine Ridge Rd	11979sf	\$199,900
Old West Way	41.65 acres	\$299,500

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CLUBHOUSE GALLERY NEWS**By Rusty Lipscomb**

We are doing something new this year at the Firefighter's Dinner. A show by graphic artist and photographer Kathleen Migliore will be opening for the dinner, and all ART IS FOR SALE off the wall! Kathleen does beautiful colorful images, lamented to wood that you will find unique. Please take time at the dinner to view her work, which will be displayed and for sale, thru July 4th. We are experiencing a very early Spring this year, and with it are gorgeous green hillsides and bright wildflowers.

I would love submissions to the Gallery of what you see around us for an exhibit later this year. Please send! lilrust@earthlink.net

Dabblers and Divers — Continued from Page 6

Ecologists think that closely related species tend to evolve strategies that minimize how much they compete for food. Dabbling ducks and ducks that dive have developed very specific adaptations. Dabblers have legs located mid-body which makes it easier for them to assume the “duck butt” position, but makes it harder for them to dive. When they are dabbling upside-down, they can use their feet to stabilize their bobbing. With their legs directly below the center of their mass, dabblers have good balance when walking. Diving ducks have short legs that are positioned towards the rear of their body and big feet. They are built for diving but walking is a problem.

A duck's body weight divided by its wing area constitutes wing loading. Airline pilots know all about wing loading, that is why they watch the weight going on the plane. Wing loading tells you how fast a bird or plane must fly to maintain lift. Dabblers have wings that are broad and long making their wing loading low. Ducks with low wing loading will have more lift at any given speed. They can takeoff and land at slower speeds. This allows puddle ducks to become airborne almost immediately by pushing both feet down while they beat their wings and allows them to make pinpoint landings. Now diving ducks have high wing loading. Because they were built to be efficient divers they needed smaller more compact wings. Having short wings means they can't get airborne unless they first run on the water while flapping furiously in order to reach “lift velocity”. When a diving duck takes off, it is like watching an overloaded cargo plane takeoff. Because of the high wing loading they come in fast on landings. Diving ducks land into the wind and use their big feet as braking devices.

Let me summarize the information about dabbling ducks and diving ducks. In the area of walking, dabblers win. Dabblers also win for best take offs and best landings. Diving duck, of course, win best dive. Diving ducks get the booby prize for funniest take offs and landings. Tune in next time for Hummingbirds Part Two.

Computer and Technology Training (Oak Shores Community)

By Carmella Ireland

I will be offering Computer and Device Training. What does that involve? I have over 35 years' experience in the Internet and Technology Industry. Listed is only a small scale of my abilities.

- Beginner Computer training on Operating systems- to include, Windows, Macintosh,
- Cell phone operating systems,
- Tablets and iPads.

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I am interested in hearing about all the needs and wants for our Community here at Oak Shores. Look forward to more detailed information in next Oak Leaves



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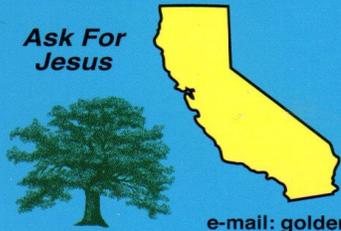
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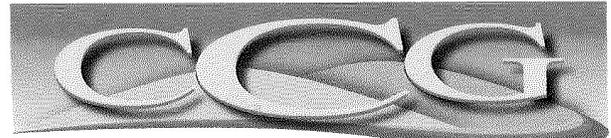
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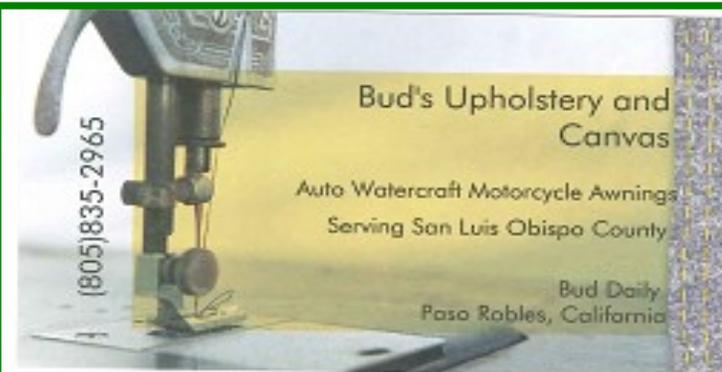


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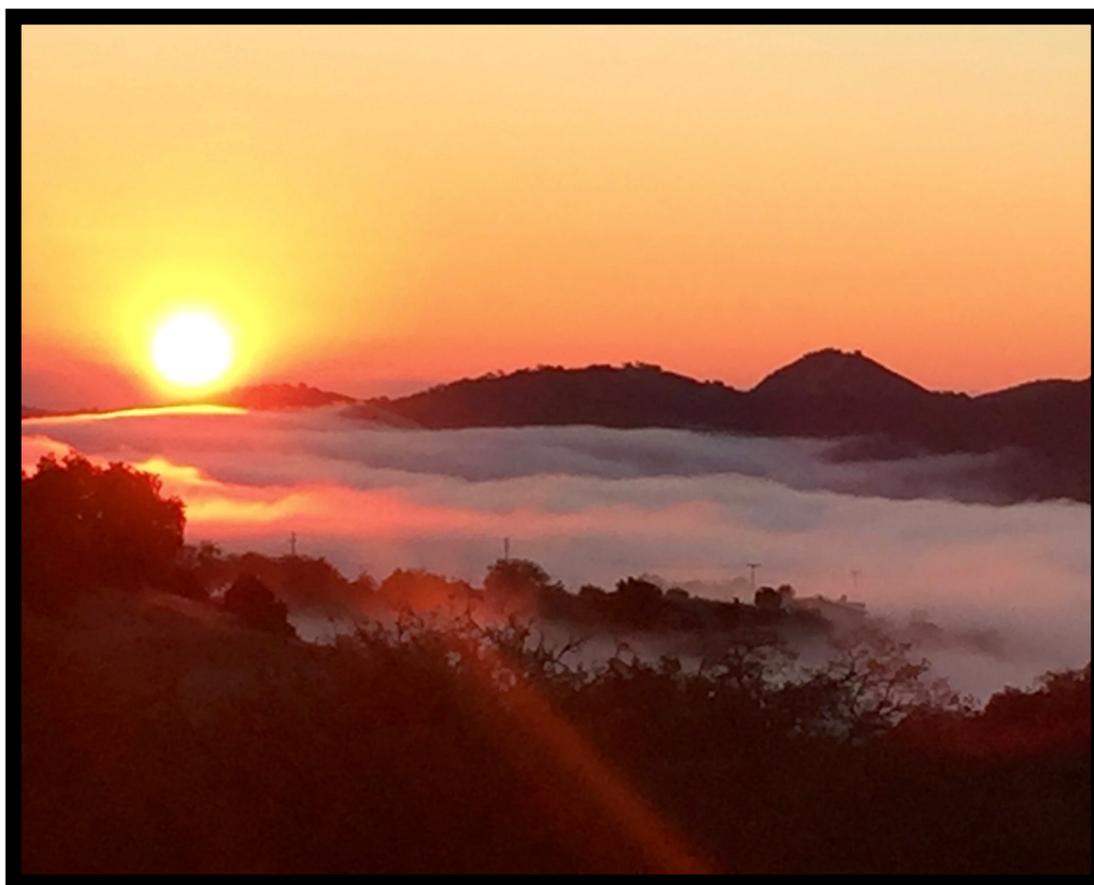
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