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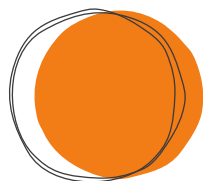
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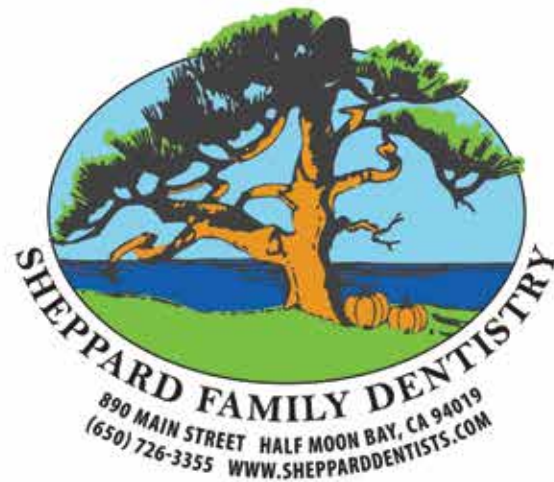
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New England or Manhattan Clam Chowder

Ahi Tuna Poke, marinated with soy sauce, sesame oil, green onion

Maine Lobster Ceviche, in a tortilla shell with pineapple and passion fruit vinaigrette

Baby Kale Salad, with wild mushrooms, quinoa, sunflower seeds, and a soy ginger vinaigrette

Spicy Popcorn Shrimp or **Fried Calamari** with cocktail sauce

Baked Oysters Rockefeller

Roasted Garlic-Chili Prawns, Feta cheese, roasted cherry tomatoes, chili flake and basil

Lump Blue Crab Cake, shaved fennel and arugula

Fried Pacific Oysters, with tartar and cocktail sauces

ENTREES

Half Moon Bay Petrale Sole

Toasted Umbrian farro, delicate squash, caramelized apple, baby kale and a brown butter, sage sauce

King Salmon

Wild mushrooms, Giusti Farms artichokes, Brussels sprouts, and a warm pancetta vinaigrette

Manila Clams with Linguini

Italian pancetta, leeks, chili flakes and fresh thyme

Local Crab, Steamed or Chili-Garlic Roasted

Served with drawn butter and choice of two sides

Lobster Clambake for Two

Fresh whole Maine lobster, corn-on-the-cob, mussels, clams, Andouille sausage and red potatoes. Served with clam chowder and coleslaw

Lobster Spaghetti for Two

Whole Maine lobster, prawns, mussels, bay scallops & clams

Seafood Paella

Traditional Spanish rice, day boat scallops, prawns, mussels, clams and calamari

Cioppino

Cracked Dungeness crab, prawns, mussels, clams, rockfish

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OUTDOOR OCEANFRONT DINING

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All seafood is caught or farmed in an environmentally sensitive manner and paired with locally sourced and grown foods to complement each dish. From the seafood and meats, to the produce and artisanal cheeses, Sam's mantra is *sustainable, fresh, local* when possible and always *seasonal*. Sam's is open seven days a week from lunch through dinner, with kids menus, and gluten-free and vegetarian options.



EAT

Dining on the Coastside offers you fabulous views...

and a variety of fine and casual dining experiences featuring seafood and produce. Choose from a sumptuous array of cuisines—Italian, Mediterranean, French, Thai, Japanese, Chinese, Indian, Mexican, English, or American; as well as a range of memorable settings—from indoor and outdoor seating with breathtaking ocean and harbor views, patios with warm fire pits to gather 'round, bakeries, whimsical gallery cafés and cozy bistros to congenial pubs.



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Kim Levin – Chef/Owner of Pasta Moon strongly believes in giving back to the community and supporting local coastside farmers, ranchers, fishermen and gourmet artisans (Daylight Farms, Harley Farms, Fat Cabbage Farm, Fifth Crow Farm, Markegard Family Farm and Pie Ranch just to name a few). Our menu rotates regularly depending on what’s in season, bringing our guests a contemporary Italian dining experience that is unique and eco-friendly! Our menu includes items such as:

- Half Moon Bay Crispy Brussels Sprout Chips** with vaduvan crema – 12
- Pear and Prosciutto Pizza** with roasted garlic, caramelized onion, pecorino pepato – 21
- Ribollita, Traditional Florentine Bread Soup**, kale, swiss chard, kohlrabi, zucchini, carrots, beans, garlic, EVOO, parmesan – 10
- Butternut Squash and Mascarpone Ravioli** with sage brown butter, parmesan, amaretti – 25
- Dry Aged Ribeye** with sauteed swiss chard, exotic mushrooms, red onion, potato gratin, horseradish butter – 40



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With thousands of feisty northern elephant seals swarming its shores each year, Año Nuevo offers one of the most thrilling wildlife experiences in the state. Located twenty-five miles south of Half Moon Bay, the park's remote sandy shores play host to the mating, birthing, and molting seasons of the two-ton creatures that were nearly driven extinct in the 19th century. While the seals are clearly the stars, the park itself inspires with over 4,000 acres of diverse, mesmerizing landscapes—from a freshwater marsh to towering sand dunes—and a rich cultural history that includes historic structures from a bygone dairy farm.

A Brief History of Año Nuevo

Like many areas of California, Año Nuevo was home to native people—a group of Ohlone Indians known as the Quiroste—prior to being named by a Spanish explorer. On January 3, 1603, Don Sebastian Vizcaino sailed past the point, and the crew's chaplain declared it Punta del Año Nuevo, or New Year's Point, in honor of the date. By the mid 1880s, the founding of nearby Mission Santa Cruz and the Gold Rush brought throngs of settlers—and changes—to the California coast. In 1861, the land currently encompassed by Año Nuevo State Park became a coastal dairy farm

founded by the Steele brothers who had emigrated from Ohio and developed numerous dairies throughout California.

During the 1880s, northern elephant seals, like whales, were hunted extensively for the oil that could be rendered from their blubber. By the close of the 19th century, it's estimated that fewer than 200 seals remained on the planet. Facing certain extinction, the seals were granted protection by the Mexican and United States governments in the early 20th century. Elephant seals began appearing at Año Nuevo in 1955, long after the dairy ceased operating and the area had returned to a quiet and remote





VISITING THE SEALS

Each year, hundreds of thousands of visitors flock to Año Nuevo to view the seals. You're nearly certain to see them any time of year, but winter offers the most dramatic viewing when thousands of seals haul out to clash, mate, and birth. Worried about inclement weather? It's the best time to visit. The huge animals are most active in cold weather due to the thick layer of blubber that keeps them warm in chilly ocean waters but makes them sluggish on warm days.

HIGH SEASON: **WINTER**

From December 15 to March 31, visitors coming to view the seals are required to join a docent-led tour. The 3-mile excursion lasts 2.5 hours and can be reserved in advance beginning in October. Visitors with mobility issues are invited to reserve an Equal Access Tour which delivers guests to viewing areas via a short wooden walkway. To reserve a tour, call 800-444-4445. Note that from December 1st to 14th, all viewing areas are closed to allow undisturbed shore access for pregnant females.

OFF SEASON: **SPRING-FALL**

From April through November, the public is welcome to visit the park and walk out to the restricted viewing areas with a permit (a limited number of permits are issued free of charge on a first-come, first-served basis at the park). Docents are stationed year-round at viewing platforms to offer insight while mounted viewing scopes allow visitors to zoom in on the hulking creatures.



setting. Since then, the seals have held on to this habitat, and their population has rebounded tremendously.

Elephant Seal Life

While Coastside visitors are likely familiar with harbor seals, the sleek swimmers whose whiskered faces are frequently seen bobbing just offshore, elephant seals have a unique set of attributes including an enormous size, cartoonish snout-like nose, and a seasonal schedule that works like clockwork.

Elephant seals spend most of their lives at sea, usually foraging for food—the males along the continental shelf near Canada and Alaska, the females in the deep Pacific ocean. With an appetite for squid and hagfish, they are expert

deep-sea divers—only sperm whales beat them as the deepest diving marine mammals. The seals only come ashore during molting, mating, and birthing season. In spring and summer, elephant seals haul out at Año Nuevo to molt, a three-to-four week process that sheds their fur and whiskers. After heading back out to sea, the males will start to return in late November in anticipation of mating season. The three-to-five-thousand-pound bulls battle it out to establish a pecking order as the victors will do much of the breeding. The females—pregnant from the previous year—begin to show up in December, and the party gets started. Each female births one pup which will quadruple in size in one month thanks to an exceptionally fatty mother's milk. The



mating cycle begins anew before the females head back to sea leaving their pups behind to master swimming in shallow offshore waters so that they may soon head north to join the hunt for food.

An Awe-Inspiring Coastal Landscape

While elephant seals remain Año Nuevo's biggest draw, visitors shouldn't miss the park's exceptionally scenic trails, beaches, and historic attractions. The roughly 2-mile Año Nuevo Point Trail—which stretches from the parking lot to the seal preserve's northernmost viewing area—is a destination of its own as it traverses sheer coastal bluffs, seaside meadows, and a garden of colorful coastal scrub. An early morning stroll feels like a coastal safari given the number of wildlife you're likely to spot including scurrying quail, swooping red-tailed hawks, and scat from the park's many nocturnal animals such as foxes, bobcats, and coyotes. Perhaps the

most thrilling wildlife moment is arriving at the massive sand dunes inside the seal preserve and, before catching sight of one, hearing the creature's loud, rolling grunt that calls to mind a scene from "Jurassic Park."

The Año Nuevo Point trail offers a few small detours with big payoffs. Toward the beginning of the path, a short spur trail leads down to Cove Beach, a stunning white-sand beach bounded by sea caves and sheer coastal bluffs. And be sure to check out the numerous scenic overlooks that dot the path offering sweeping views of the majestic coastline, forested hills of Big Basin State Park, and the protected waters of Año Nuevo Bay. You'll also notice Año Nuevo Island sitting just offshore and topped with what appears to be a grand haunted mansion. The decaying house is a former light-house keeper's residence, a remnant of the light station that was erected in the 1880s following numerous shipwrecks. The

abandoned house is now a windowless island abode for California sea lions and nesting cormorants. As such, the home and the island are off-limits to the public.

The historic structures that you are welcome to visit are the 19th century dairy farm buildings located near the park's entrance. Pop into the cozy 1880 horse barn to watch a short film on the elephant seals, and eye historic photos of the dairy and surrounding area during the 1800s. Next door, a stunning, cavernous dairy barn houses a park store and Marine Education Center which details the fascinating lives of the elephant seals.

The Coastside is home to a vibrant diversity of wildlife and nature preserves, from the teeming marine life at Fitzgerald Marine Reserve and Pillar Point to the lush redwood forests that envelop winding Highway 35. For more nature-filled adventures, check out the many destinations and activities listed at visithalfmoonbay.org.



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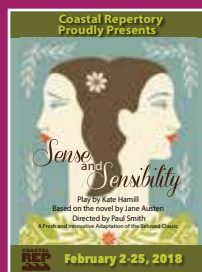
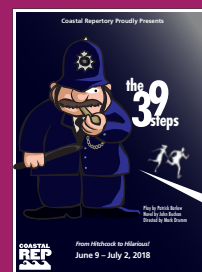
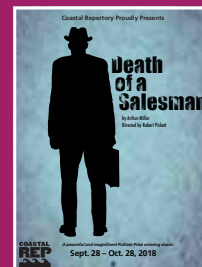
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FROM RANCHO TO MODERN-DAY HAMLET

When you stroll Half Moon Bay's historic Main Street, you're walking in the footsteps of a motley cast of characters, from 19th century gold seekers and Mexican soldiers to Spanish explorers and Ohlone tribes. Long before its streets hosted vibrant art and pumpkin fests, downtown Half Moon Bay was a rural rancho community, the result of land granted by the Mexican government to

Candelario Miramontes, a military officer at the Presidio of San Francisco. Miramontes dubbed his new land Rancho San Benito, but, after the Gold Rush brought hordes of fortune seekers west, newcomers began referring to the village as Spanishtown. As the burgeoning town developed—its streets suddenly filling with many of the buildings listed below—the nearby crescent-shaped coastline inspired residents to redub the town Half Moon Bay in 1874.



STROLL COASTSIDE HISTORY

1. Start at the Main Street Bridge (300 Main St.) which in its earliest form has served as the entrance to town since the days of the Miramontes ranchero. In the 1800s, Mexican settlers and American pioneers would traverse a simple wooden bridge that spanned Pilarcitos Creek. In 1900, local mover and shaker Joseph De-benedetti—a county supervisor who had a hand in numerous downtown buildings—called for the county’s first steel-reinforced bridge which still stands today, a survivor of the 1906 and 1989 earthquakes. Note that the steel used to bolster the concrete bridge was sourced from San Francisco’s discarded cable car tracks.



2. From the bridge, amble down Main Street to the Zaballa House (324 Main St.). Built in c. 1855, it’s the oldest home in Half Moon Bay. Estanislao Zaballa—who would become an early town planner laying out Half Moon Bay’s streets and blocks—married into the Miramontes family and built this wooden Greek Revival home which stood in stark contrast to the surrounding adobes. Today, you can sleep where Zaballa laid his head. The historic home now serves as a bed & breakfast hosting guests in its antique-filled rooms. The inn welcomes everyone to visit its captivating History Room filled with fun artifacts from Half



Moon Bay history including a large model of Spanishtown’s downtown business district as it appeared in 1861.

3. One of the buildings that you’ll see in the Spanishtown model is Bidwell’s Store, a blacksmith and harness shop owned by Henry Bidwell, Spanishtown’s first postmaster and one of the first Anglo business owners in town. Today, the site is occupied by Half Moon Bay Feed & Fuel (331 Main Street), a wondrous farm supply emporium founded in 1911. With everything from western saddles to fuzzy baby chicks, the 107-year-old shop embodies the region’s rural and agricultural legacy.

4. Across the street, the wonderfully atmospheric San Benito House (356 Main St.) has served as a restaurant, inn, and bar for over a hundred years with wood plank floors, taxidermy-adorned walls, and vintage saloon lamps. Wander in for a beer and drink in the atmosphere.

5. One of downtown’s most notable buildings is actually a replica. The original building that currently houses Cunha’s Market (448 Main St.) was lost in a 2003 fire and faithfully reconstructed including its striking copper cupola. The previous building began life as—what else—a saloon dubbed the Index Saloon because it was thought to be the one by which all others should be measured.





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6. The Beaux-Arts beauty at 501 Main Street is City Hall, built in 1922 as the Bank of Half Moon Bay. Shortly afterward, it became the Bank of Italy, the predecessor to Bank of America founded by San Jose-born A.P. Giannini who made his fortune offering savings accounts and loans to the working class and not just the uber wealthy. Peek inside and look for the building's original vault.



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7. As you browse downtown's many boutiques, take note of the Old West facade at 527 Main Street. The storefront housing LuzLuna Imports gift shop is the oldest retail building in town, built in 1873 as Giuseppe Boitano's Store. It's not a stretch to imagine its rollicking past as a saloon and general store complete with sidewalk hitching post.

8. Across the way, you'll note the chimney-less Gilcrest House (538 Main St.) Having witnessed the devastating 1906 earthquake which toppled its fair share of brick chimneys, John Gilcrest—owner of the town's prominent Occidental Hotel—insisted that his house would not feature a chimney. Subsequent owners, however, had different plans and decided to add a chimney...only to have it collapse in the 1989 Loma Prieta quake.

9. Head east off of Main Street on Miramontes Street and you'll arrive at a quaint American Colonial home



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which originally served as the first English-speaking school in Spanish-town (611 Johnston St). The school was founded by the Johnston family for their children and neighbors.

10. Before being rolled via logs to its current setting, the schoolhouse sat near the family’s home, now one of the most iconic buildings in town, The James Johnston House (Higgins Canyon Rd.) James Johnston, a Scottish immigrant who served in the Mexican-American War, purchased over 1,000 acres of the Miramontes Rancho in 1853, acquiring the land south of what is now Half Moon Bay. His restored New England-style white saltbox home—sloped roof with two stories in front, single story in back—stands against an idyllic backdrop of green fields and rolling hills, visible from great distances along Highway 1. The home is open to the public on the third Saturday of each month from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (the home is closed October, November and December).

11. At the northeast corner of Johnston and Miramontes Streets sits one of Half Moon Bay’s architectural gems, the 1872 Community United Methodist Church (777 Miramontes St.). The Gothic Revival chapel is one of the oldest Protestant churches in the West and was designed by Charles Geddes, the renowned San Francisco architect who designed the iconic chapel in Yosemite. Note the names stamped into the

sidewalk fronting the church. They’re the church’s early pioneer supporters whose names were incorporated into the original 1911 sidewalk.

12. Perhaps less angelic is the nearby two-cell 1911 Old Jail, a popular overnight accommodation for the town’s indulgent saloon patrons. Directly behind the cozy jail is the Thomas Johnston Barn (611 Johnston St.), one of the few remaining industrial buildings in town. Along with brothers James and William, Thomas Johnston attempted to bring dairy cows from their home state of Ohio to Spanish-town. The venture never really took hold, and Thomas started a freight business to serve the burgeoning agricultural and lumber trade. Today, the barn is being developed as the future museum home of the Half Moon Bay History Association.

13. At the corner of Kelly Avenue and Johnston Street, it’s hard to miss the Simmons House (751 Kelly Ave.), an ornate home built for William Adam Simmons, an early Anglo American resident of Spanishtown who operated a dual business behind his home. As both carpenter and undertaker, he’d build the coffins and fill them too. Today, it’s one of five structures within the Half Moon Bay region listed on the National Registry of Historic Places (along with the Main Street Bridge, Community United Methodist Church, James Johnston House, and Robert Mills Dairy Barn). 📍



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Interested in uncovering more fascinating tales from the region’s past?

Get in touch with the Half Moon Bay History Association, a fantastic resource for Coastside history. In addition to its forthcoming museum at the historic Thomas Johnston Barn, the volunteer-run organization is teaming with the Half Moon Bay Coastside Chamber of Commerce and Visitors’ Bureau to create informative plaques for numerous historical landmark buildings in town. The association’s pocket guidebook “The Treasures of Half Moon Bay” offers a more extensive walking tour of the area with corresponding maps and historic photos. Pick up a copy at the Zaballa House and Chamber’s office.

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The Coastside comfortably takes its place between the dramatic, green coastal mountain range to the east, and the powerful bluegreen Pacific to the west. Because it is somewhat isolated from its major metropolitan neighbors, the area has not changed as much as it might have over the years.



1906 San Francisco Earthquake leaves a somewhat twisted historic Zaballa House

Dating back to the 1840s, the community that is today called Half Moon Bay is the oldest community in San Mateo County. Cabrillo Highway (California Rt. 1) along the coast, and San Mateo Road (Highway 92) over the mountains follow closely the earliest trails of the original Costanoan Indians, who lived here for thousands of years. The Coastside was the first place on the peninsula visited by Spanish military explorer Gaspar de Portola, with his accompanying missionary, Father Juan Crespi in 1769.

The earliest settlers of the Coastside were the recipients of Mexican land grants—handed out to prominent and worthy military and civil leaders by the government. Five of those land grants make up what is referred to as the Coastside today. As the early commercial developments were primarily established by Mexican pioneers, and others from Spanish-speaking cultures, the village was dubbed “Spanishtown” by its Anglo visitors and settlers. The place was eventually renamed “Half Moon Bay,” which was the name earlier given to the beautiful, crescent shaped harbor near today’s El Granada.

In the later 1800’s and on into the 1900’s, the area’s character was altered by the arrival of the Americans, Italians, Portuguese, Pacific Islanders, Chinese, and a host of cultures. Half Moon Bay became a thriving community. Traces of that past remain very visible in the many historic buildings on downtown’s Main, Purissima, Johnston Streets, and others (See “The Treasures of Half Moon Bay,” A small souvenir guide book found in many stores and shops around town, including at the Chamber of Commerce office).

Stage coaches ran their routes from San Mateo to Half Moon Bay, and then on south to the little towns of Purissima, Lobitos, San Gregorio and Pescadero. North of town were the wharves near Miramar (known then as Amesport Landing) and at Pillar Point—for ocean shipping back and forth from San Francisco.

The 20th century brought more great changes—especially the construction of the Ocean Shore Railroad. From 1907 through 1920 the railroad hugged the shoreline from San Francisco to Tunitas Glen—just south of town. Passengers marveled at the stretches of sandy beaches, perfect for picnics, horseback riding and exploring. The towns of Montara, Moss Beach, El Granada and other neighborhoods were laid out by developers anticipating the great influx of San Franciscans. Due to financial problems, the advent of the horseless carriage, and less than expected markets, the railroad failed. Although growth was slowed, the railroad did leave the subdivisions that were the seeds of modern suburban growth.

The Coastside was certainly a lively place during Prohibition. Its hidden ocean coves, thick fog for cover, and isolated canyons, the setting was ideal for smuggling alcohol from Canada, and very local moonshiners. Speakeasies and profitable traffic were hallmarks of the Coastside for those years.

From the 1920s to the present, growth has been slow and steady. Present day visitors of the Coastside will see original farms dating back to the 1800s. There are miles of unchanged, white and sandy beaches, redwood forests, beautiful state parks, and fields of wild and cultivated flowers—hiking and biking trails along ocean bluffs and among the mountains continue to make the coastside a joy for modern day explorers. 🍷

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Half Moon Bay's Busy Main Street in 1920s



Ocean Shore Railroad passenger train arrives at Moss Beach c1915



THE ENCHANTING Lighthouses OF THE COASTSIDE

The seaside beacons illuminate the region's history and beauty. With dazzling vistas and heaps of seaside charm, the Coastside's historic lighthouses continue to beckon visitors to their scenic shores.

In the 19th century, the towering beacons ensured safe passage for the many seafaring vessels that braved California's fog-shrouded shores following the Gold Rush. Today, the iconic structures shine

a light on the region's rich maritime heritage—packed with vivid tales of tragic shipwrecks—from some of the most breathtaking settings along the California coast.

SHIPWRECKED!

During the Gold Rush, ships proliferated along the California coast delivering both gold seekers and goods to burgeoning San Francisco. Yet, little prepared

19th century mariners for the billowy mist that cloaked the shore, presenting a formidable navigational hazard. Add jagged offshore outcrops and swirling currents to the mix, and it's little wonder so many vessels met their untimely demise along our shores. As a result, bellowing fog signals and beaming light stations began springing up in 1854, culminating in nearly 60 lighthouses lighting up California's coastline.

PIGEON POINT LIGHT STATION STATE HISTORIC PARK

Featuring breathtaking scenery, richly detailed exhibits, and enchanting seaside architecture, Pigeon Point Lighthouse is a must stop along the California coast. The solitary lighthouse tower stands amidst open fields, beckoning motorists from Highway 1. The 115-foot lighthouse is even more impressive when viewed up close. Constructed with over 500,000 locally produced bricks in 1872, the tower is the tallest—and one of the oldest—operating lighthouses on the West Coast.

You're more likely to spot pelicans than pigeons at this remarkable promontory that was named for a doomed ship and not the feathered, city park denizen. In 1853, the Carrier Pigeon, a Boston clipper ship on its maiden voyage, drifted onto rocky, fog-shrouded outcrops and broke apart. The notoriously foggy promontory earned the nickname Carrier Pigeon Point, and before long, was shortened to Pigeon Point. As a reminder of the perilous waters swirling around the point, today's visitors are greeted by a



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5-ton piece of the hull from the Point Arena, a steam schooner that wrecked offshore in 1913. The ship was typical of the vessels that proliferated along the California coast in the late 1800s, fostering the development of small coastal towns by transporting local produce, hides, and timber to larger cities such as San Francisco.

Although the 145-year-old lighthouse tower is closed to the public while it awaits restoration, the adjacent fuel storage bunker and fog signal building offer intriguing displays including the lighthouse's original 2,000-pound Fresnel lens. The beehive-shaped first-order lens—the most powerful lens of its time—refracts light from a flame or bulb through 984 prisms and 24 bulls-eye lenses to form a strong beam of light that can be seen from up to 24 miles away. Every lighthouse has a distinctive flash pattern which allowed mariners to chart their bearings. The radiant brass-encased lens was produced in Paris, the work of French engineer Augustin Fresnel (pronounced fra-NELL), and is one of few first-order lens still in existence.

The magnitude of the lens lends an idea of the hard work required of lightkeepers. Nicknamed “wickies” for the original lard-fueled wick lamps they maintained, 19th century lightkeepers toiled in often bitterly cold conditions performing rigorous tasks such as polishing lantern glass, repairing storm damage, and maintaining daily logs and journals. The

maintenance at Pigeon Point lighthouse was so demanding that four lightkeepers—who lived on site with their families—were employed to fill alternating shifts.

While the lighthouse's artifacts and displays serve as a fascinating time capsule from an earlier era, you needn't be a history buff to delight in the station's dramatically beautiful setting. Perched on tall coastal bluffs, the oceanfront environs immerse visitors in the rugged grandeur of the Northern California coast with panoramic vistas and fragrant sea air. Stroll garden-like grounds blanketed in hearty native plants dotted with yellow blooms, and gaze down at churning coves adorned with swaying sea palms. The windswept promontory features numerous scenic outlooks including a wooden viewing platform behind the fog signal building that juts out over rocky outcrops with front-row views of the Pacific and peeks of migrating gray and humpback whales in the distance.

Whaling played a major role in Pigeon Point's history. From Mel's Lane, a short but scenic blufftop boardwalk named for conservationist Melvin B. Lane, follow steps down to Whaler's Cove, a peaceful, crescent-shaped beach that was once a bustling harbor for Portuguese whalers, timber ships, and clandestine rum rammers. Scan the rocky cliffs for the rusted eye bolts used to anchor schooners via thick metal cables, relics of the area's bygone maritime commerce.





POINT MONTARA LIGHT STATION

Perched on a bluff overlooking the Pacific and the dramatic coastal cliffs of Montara Mountain, the Point Montara Lighthouse offers grand-scale views from charming, maritime-imbued grounds. A white 30-foot light tower, bundles of thick nautical rope, and a white picket fence strewn with colorful vintage buoys call to mind the seaside charm of Cape Cod.

The Coastside's lighthouses often draw comparisons to New England, but in the case of the Point Montara Lighthouse the comparison is especially apt. In 2008, a sleuthing researcher discovered that the cast-iron lighthouse—a rarity in California where lighthouses are usually made of brick and mortar—was the 1881 beacon that originally stood at Mayo's Beach in Cape Cod, Massachusetts. It is currently the only known lighthouse to have stood watch on two coasts.

Point Montara was a significant waymark on the final approach to San Francisco, but it wasn't until after a few high-profile shipwrecks that a fog signal was added in 1875 followed by a simple red lantern hung from a post in 1900. One such wreck was the *New York*, an iron-hulled sailing ship en route to San Francisco from Hong Kong. After averting near catastrophe on a previous voyage—thanks to the valiant Hannah Reed who took control after the ship's captain was stricken by a paralyzing stroke—the luck of the ill-fated ship ran out in 1898 when it ran aground at what is now the foot of Kelly Avenue in Half Moon Bay.

Yet as local maritime author and historian JoAnn Semones notes, not everyone shed a tear for shipwrecks. "When word spread that a ship had smashed into shore, local townsfolk would come down and loot everything as

souvenirs," she says. Semones has written five books on local lighthouses, and lights up like her subjects when discussing their lesser-known stories. While researching her books, she met many local residents with artifacts from historic shipwrecks that have been handed down through generations including porcelain plates, silverware, and even a captain's chair!

Are there shipwrecks still buried offshore? While most wrecks have been scavenged, carried away, or even burned, artifacts have occasionally washed ashore. In the 1970s, abalone divers discovered canons, bronze portals, and a hundred-pound bell from the *Rydall Hall*, a coal-hauling collier from Cardiff, Wales that smashed into rocks near Point Montara in 1876. The ship's two-ton anchor can be seen today resting outside of Half Moon Bay Brewing Company, a fine place to cheer the Coastside's maritime legacy. 🍷





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A Picturesque route guides you through breathtaking scenery with numerous stops along the way. Highway 35 packs bucketloads of scenery as it winds along the forested ridge of the Santa Cruz Mountains with opportunities to explore redwood groves, chow down at historic eateries, and enjoy thrilling vistas of the Pacific and San Francisco Bay.

Also known as Skyline Boulevard, the highway is a staple among local cyclists and motorcycle enthusiasts, but you don't need two wheels to enjoy its vivid scenery. Linked with three connecting highways, the route forms a wildly scenic loop through a variety of dazzling landscapes—from forests and farmlands to vineyards and beaches—that are worth getting revved up for.

HIGHWAY 92

To begin your journey, start in Half Moon Bay and head east on Highway 92. The popular thoroughfare leisurely winds through the region's many farms and nurseries including Ouroboros

Farms, a fascinating aquaponics facility that grows sustainable and chemical-free produce without soil. Stop by to tour its grounds and nab fresh produce from its vibrant farm stand. At the adjacent Yerba Buena Nursery, you'll browse one of Northern California's largest collections of native plants, from manzanita trees to vibrant, flowering mimulus. If the kids are in tow, stop for the fair-like rides and attractions at Lemos Farms, a western-themed destination that transforms into a pumpkin-filled paradise in the fall. At La Nebbia, epicures can swirl wine, nibble cheese, and enjoy a round of bocce ball in a pleasant garden setting.

HIGHWAY 35

At the junction of Highways 92 and 35, a vista point offers peeks of the serene Crystal Springs Reservoir which supplies drinking water to San Francisco and the Peninsula. The artificial lake is the result of a rift valley forged by the San Andreas fault and filled, in part, with water transported via gravity-powered aqueduct from Yosemite's Hetch Hetchy reservoir.

As the sun-dappled highway wends its way up the mountain, you'll note the dense forest flanking the road. In the 1880s, the area's coastal redwoods were logged extensively to fuel a booming, post-Gold Rush San Francisco. At Purisima Creek Redwoods Preserve,





historical logging roads have been repurposed as hiking trails where the scent of pine trees is strong and cell service is gloriously weak. Stretch your legs along the North Ridge Trail which traverses the fern-lined slopes of the Santa Cruz Mountains before dipping into the lush, creek-filled redwood groves of Purisima Creek Canyon.

Nearby, the 2,817-acre El Corte de Madera Creek Preserve is a mountain bike mecca with thrilling multi-use trails that snake through lichen-shrouded tanoak and redwood forests. If single track downhill aren't your thing, check out the tafoni sandstone formations found along the Tafoni Trail. The intricate honeycomb-like webbing that graces massive boulders is the result of thousands of years of erosion.

One of the area's biggest attractions—literally—sits just a few steps from the road. At 14 feet in diameter, the old-growth Methuselah Tree is the largest redwood on the north Peninsula and estimated to be over 1,800 years old. To marvel at its mighty burl-gnarled trunk, follow the short path that leads from a roadside turnout—noted by gate CM02—roughly one-half mile south of the Skeggs Point parking lot.

Back on the road, you'll soon arrive at a prominent intersection at Highway 84, made famous by the beloved Alice's Restaurant. The destination roadhouse-

like eatery sports cowhide stools, backyard hitching posts, and a parking lot full of revving motorcycles. The family-owned restaurant predates the famous Woody Guthrie tune, having originally opened as a lumberjack general store in the early 1900s before becoming a restaurant in the 1950s. Join the families, tourists, and bikers swapping riding tips and hiking recs over breakfast and BBQ plates on the lively outdoor deck. Try the Farmer's Burger that's made with local, grass-fed beef from the Markegard ranch just down the way.

To return to the coast, you'll head southwest on Highway 84 (La Honda Road), but for a noteworthy detour, continue southeast on Highway 35 to Thomas Fogarty Winery & Vineyards, a hilltop winery whose gorgeous grounds with sweeping views of the San Francisco Bay has served as a backdrop for countless weddings. Bring a designated driver or do like the pros and use the spittoon, just don't miss a chance to sample their crisp whites and luscious reds including an especially smooth barbera.

HIGHWAY 84

In the 1960s, the secluded, former logging town of La Honda became a bohemian hideaway when writer Ken Kesey, who penned "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," settled into a log cabin and hosted raucous shindigs





with counterculture celebs such as The Grateful Dead and Hunter S. Thompson. Today, the good times continue at Apple Jack's, a 1879 blacksmith shop turned roadside saloon and music venue. The historic watering hole boasts history and scenery with a charming wood-shingle facade, creaky wooden floors, and a sunny outdoor deck perched above a lush, overgrown creek.

As the forest gives way to open farmland and rolling hills, you'll arrive at the historic stagecoach stop of San Gregorio. Situated at the corner of Highway 84 and Stage Road—a former stagecoach route that stretched from San Francisco to Santa Cruz—the San Gregorio General Store remains a popular pitstop for modern daytrippers. Operating since 1889, the time capsule store features a pot belly

stove-warmed saloon, micro post office, and a seemingly endless supply of goods, from cast iron pans to philosophy books, packed into its vast interior. A regular schedule of toe-tapping live music keeps things lively on the weekends.

HIGHWAY 1

Highway 84 soon delivers you back to Highway 1 at the dramatically scenic San Gregorio State Beach. The driftwood-strewn shore features a large estuary teeming with shorebirds, and tall grassy bluffs with sweeping vistas of the pristine coastline. It's the same magnificent coastline that you'll trail alongside heading north back into town via the famously scenic Highway 1, a fitting cap to a day exploring the diverse scenery of the Coastside. 🌊



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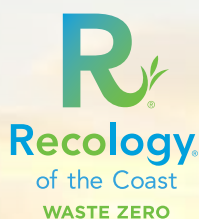
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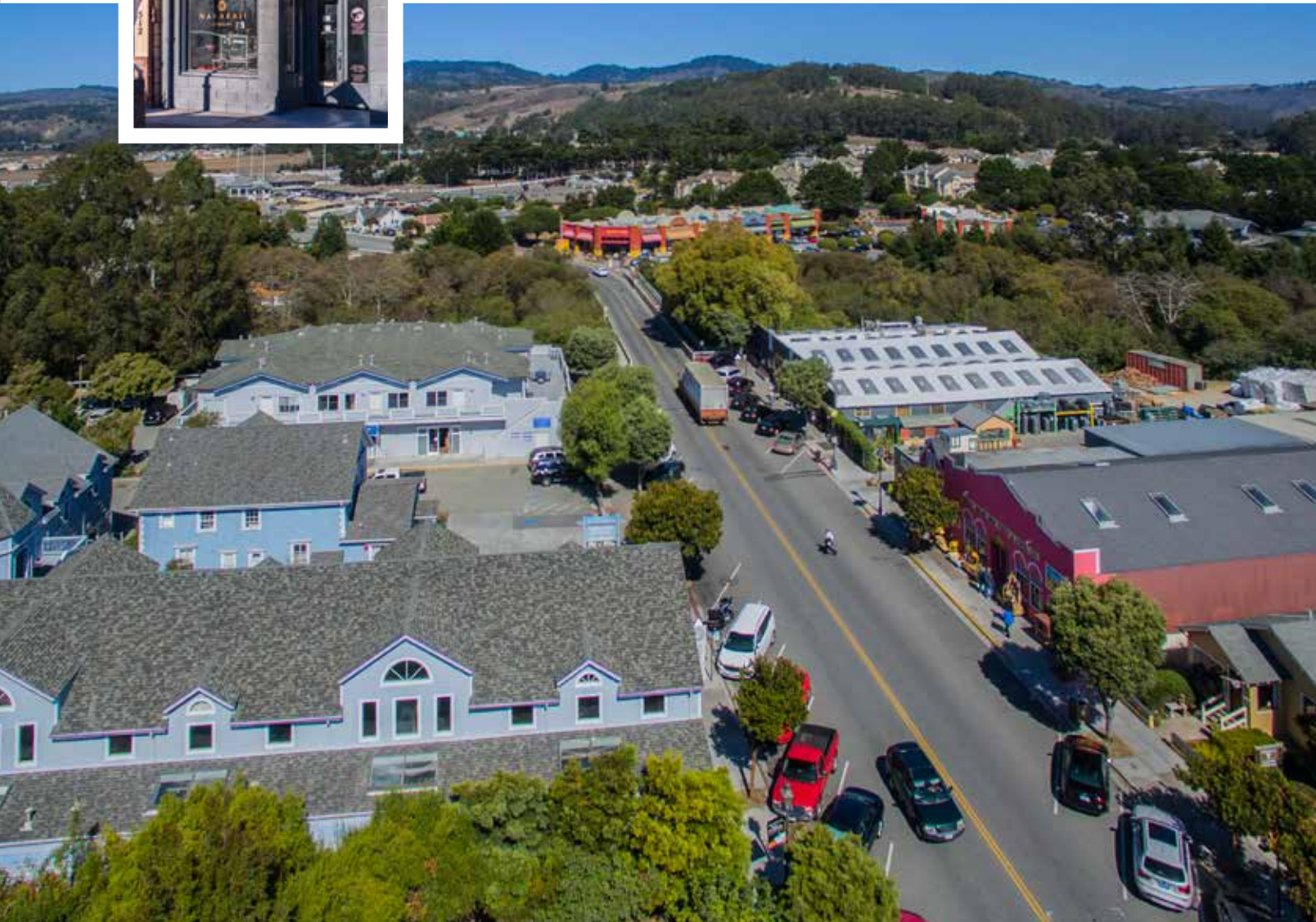
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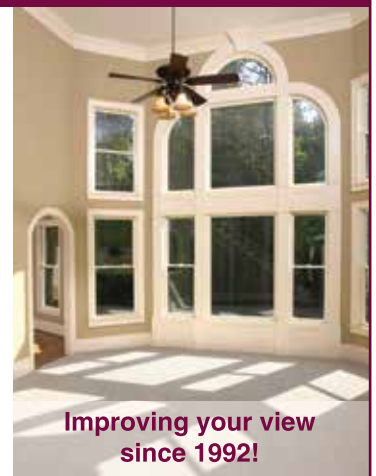


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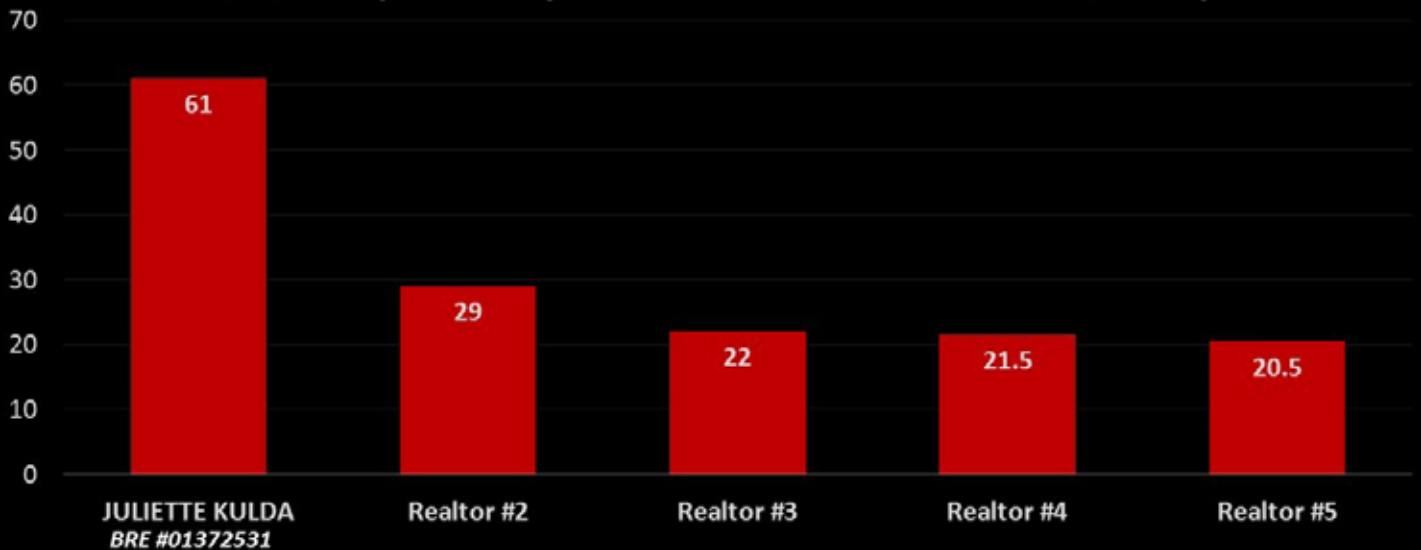
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