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## Garnett Creek Bridge to be repaired

By **Pat Hampton**  
Tribune Publisher

The 115-year-old stone bridge on Greenwood Avenue that spans Garnett Creek will be rehabilitated and not replaced, county officials announced late last month. Built in 1904 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the masonry arch bridge stretches 32 feet across the seasonal creek. The bridge was damaged in the 2014 Napa County earthquake and closed to traffic

after heavy structural damage was discovered following an inspection. Residents and winery owners on Greenwood Avenue once used the bridge to access nearby Grant Street. The rural road connects Lake County Highway to Grant Street and its centerline acts as the boundary between Napa County and the City of Calistoga. Steve Lederer, director of Napa County

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## City ponies up first payment for St. Helena to Calistoga Vine Trail

By **Kim Beltran**  
Tribune Editor

The City Council on Tuesday approved a payment of \$104,000 to the Napa Valley Transportation Authority as part of its commitment to help build a 9.4-mile pedestrian/bicycle path between St. Helena and Calistoga. The money, which is being combined with payments from the County of Napa, the city of St. Helena and the

Napa Valley Vine Trail Coalition, will be used to pay for environmental and design work for the pathway. An agreement between the four entities also commits Calistoga to another payment next fiscal year of \$138,000 to complete final design work, “and acknowledges that the cost to complete construction may require additional funding,” a staff

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## ¡Viva Mexico!

Polo Cortez, lead singer for Mariachi Azteca, entertained the crowd at Saturday’s second annual Fiesta en el Molino at the historic Bale Grist Mill. Hosted by the Napa County Regional Park and Open Space District, the event celebrated Mexican Independence Day as well as Latino life in the valley when the mill was constructed in 1846 by Dr. Edward Bale. The day included food, dancers, music and re-enactment of “El Grito,” the Sept. 16, 1810 rally cry by Father Miguel Hidalgo for Mexicans to rebel against 300 years of Spanish rule. The free event drew about 75 people.



St. Helena resident Elia Rubio (above) holds nine month-old Valentina; left, games and prizes enticed young and old to non-profit booths.

## Fiery accident claims man’s life

By **Kim Beltran**  
Tribune Editor

Neither law enforcement nor hospital officials could offer information this week on the condition of a Middletown truck driver involved in the Sept. 11 crash at Tubbs Lane and Highway 128 that claimed the life of a Santa Rosa man. The California Highway Patrol had reported that 35-year-old Misael Vasquez-Rodriguez was taken to Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital with major injuries after the water transport truck he was driving collided with a mini-van at the intersection around 8:30 p.m. A spokeswoman for St. Joseph Health Systems said she could find no information about Vasquez-Rodriguez

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## Hoedown menu includes dinner with Marchiori

By **Kim Beltran**  
Tribune Editor

He studied classic art and academic design in Padua and Venice. In 1967 he was nominated for an Academy Award for an animated short but eventually abandoned filmmaking and advertising for mural paintings. With the advantage of his Italian heritage and classic art education, Calistoga’s own Carlo Marchiori can perhaps offer the closest interpretation to Renaissance, Baroque and Neo-classic styles of painting. The renowned artist, known for the whimsical interpretations he injects into his academic technique, is offering up a private dinner for 10 with him at his

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## Open Studios an opportunity to go inside artists’ private worlds

**Calistoga Art Center**  
For the Tribune

The 32nd Open Studios Napa Valley, on the weekends of both Sept. 21-22 and 28-29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., presents a unique opportunity to visit local artists and the studio environments they work in, see their work and buy it straight from the source, and learn about their inspirations and how

they do what they do. Each of the Calistoga artists in this year’s event will be conducting demonstrations and presentations of their creative methods and processes in a number of different media – oil painting, acrylic painting, pastels and glassmaking. Each one of them has a love of the land that is reflected in their art, whether it is the local environment,

including the animals who live here; the beauty of the earth and sea and the importance of preserving both; or how we fit into the environment, including the preservation in art of old or historic buildings. Oil painter Anne Pentland, in Studio No. 1 at 4375 Mountain Home Ranch Road, will be painting her figurative and wildlife paintings all day, so visitors can both see

and ask about her process. Beginning with an under-painting to nail down the composition, she builds up layers of paint over a period of weeks or months to create the values, textures, and colors viewers appreciate in her finished paintings. Two years after the Tubbs Fire, there

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