



PENINSULA OPEN SPACE TRUST

# Landscapes

SPRING 2012

POST LAUNCHES  
HEART OF THE  
REDWOODS CAMPAIGN





## Heart of the Redwoods Campaign

### Original Abundance

**R**edwoods are a defining landscape for northern California. For this reason POST is launching our Heart of the Redwoods Campaign to protect the remaining large-scale redwood properties right here in Silicon Valley's backyard.

Redwoods are key to the whole web of life that surrounds us, to the unique convergence of wind, water and weather responsible for our region's astonishing biodiversity. Onshore and off, the Bay Area's original abundance makes it one of 25 "hotspots" worldwide for the number and variety of species.

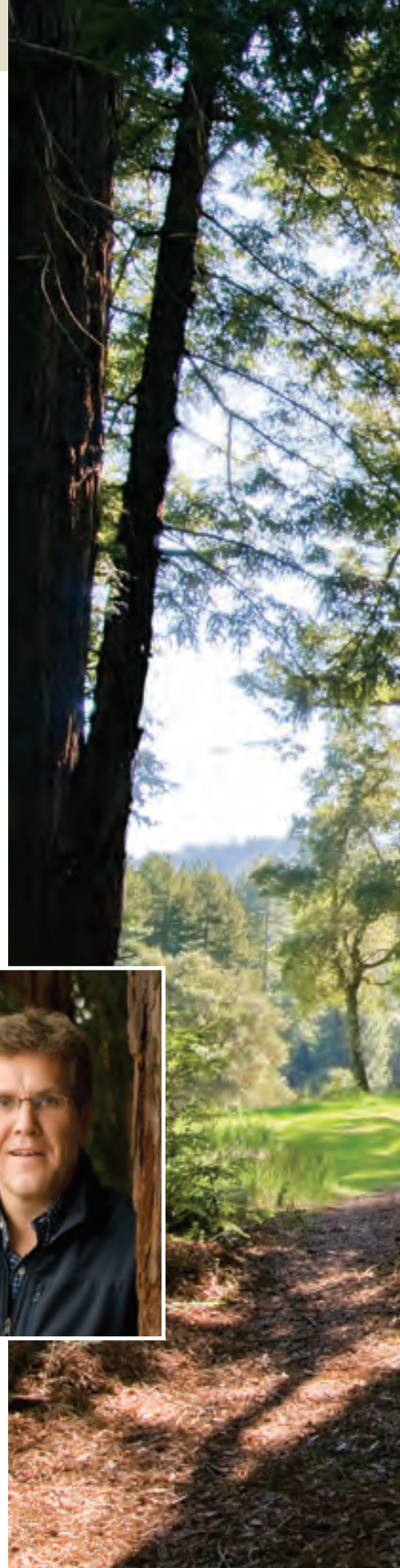
Redwoods play an integral part in sustaining this abundance. The message was brought home to me by photographer Frans Lanting whose photos so vividly capture the rich flora and fauna that live in our midst. Weather patterns over the Pacific bring fog to our coast. Redwood trees capture the fog, sending it down to the ground, where it feeds creeks carrying nutrients from land to nourish the sea. The same winds and currents that push the fog shoreward cause upwelling in the ocean, which kicks up krill and other food that in turn attracts fish, birds, whales and elephant seals to our coastal waters.

What Lanting calls "small changes" in conservation practice and legislation over the last forty years are resulting in a phenomenal resurgence of at-risk species here. A captive breeding program for condors led to these rare birds feeding on a whale carcass on a beach just south of here. Nothing like this had happened in 100 years. Laws against hunting mountain lions are helping boost their numbers in the remaining undeveloped terrain of the Santa Cruz Mountains.

These positive changes recognize the interdependence of land and sea and give urgency to POST's goal of protecting and connecting as much coastal redwood forest as we can. Without connectivity, the genetic health of all forest creatures is jeopardized. The purchase of CEMEX Redwoods in December was the first step toward realizing our broader campaign vision. Yet rest assured that POST is working on other types of land protection even while concentrating on redwoods.

The continuity of the incredible cycle of life along our coastal lands depends on the ultimate success of POST's Heart of the Redwoods campaign. I hope you will join us in protecting what remains of our spectacular redwood forest legacy.

Walter T. Moore  
POST President





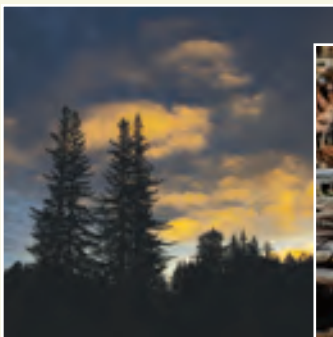
## Help Save Our Redwood Forests

Once located throughout the northern hemisphere, redwoods now exist in only three places on the planet—including right here in our own Santa Cruz Mountains. POST's Heart of the Redwoods Campaign is our \$50 million effort to protect 20,000 acres of stunning local redwood forests over the next five years. The future of these majestic trees is at stake. We must act quickly to preserve what's left of our redwood forests before they are gone for good.

### Rare, Iconic and At Risk

On the West Coast, redwoods grow in a 50-mile-wide strip of land from the Oregon border to Big Sur. Our local redwoods give us quiet, peaceful places for rejuvenation and recreation just minutes from Silicon Valley. They are a symbol of California and essential to the health and vitality of our region.

Population growth and development pressures are threatening these ancient giants. The temptation to carve up our redwood forests into private, luxury estates is great. If we allow this to happen, these forests will be destroyed and our quality of life compromised. We can't let that happen. Our Heart of the Redwoods Campaign will allow us to respond immediately to the most urgent threats.



Little Basin © 2007 Dan Quinn



Little Basin © 2007 Dan Quinn



Bear Creek Redwoods © 2011 Ann Duwe



© 2012 Karl Kroeber



© 2012 Karl Kroeber



Marbled murrelet © Courtesy  
California Dept. of Fish & Game



Gibson and Nola Duwe © 2012 Ann Duwe



## Save the forest

### *...for the trees*

**R**edwoods inspire awe in all of us, connecting us directly to our region's natural heritage. They also play an important role in maintaining healthy ecosystems. By creating effective, science-based conservation plans for each property we protect through this campaign, we will ensure that large expanses of redwoods and the precious old growth they contain remain permanently protected.

### *...for the water*

**R**edwood forests keep our creeks and streams clean by providing a barrier to pollution and preventing erosion along stream banks. They also help preserve the quality of our local drinking water and replenish waterways with coastal fog drip captured by their fine needles.

### *...for the wildlife*

**R**edwoods are home to fascinating and threatened wildlife. Some animals, such as mountain lions, need large expanses of forest land to thrive, while the marbled murrelet, an endangered bird, relies on coastal habitat in tall trees such as redwoods for survival. Diminishing populations of Coho salmon, steelhead and trout rely on clear waterways flowing through redwood habitat.

### *...for the people*

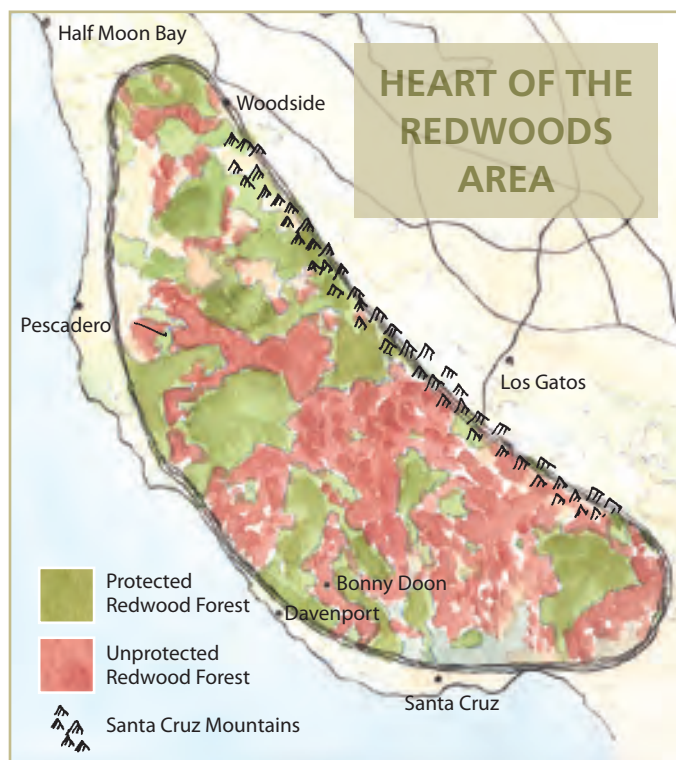
**R**edwood groves are the perfect escape from hectic urban life. They provide a magical setting for inspiration and recreation, connecting people with nature. Once protected, our local redwood forests will help link more than 100,000 acres of open space, trails and parkland including four major state parks—Big Basin, Castle Rock, Butano and Portola Redwoods. These forests also counteract the destructive forces of global warming, filtering greenhouse gases out of the air we breathe and enhancing the land's ability to adapt to climate change.

## The Path to Protection

POST is developing strong relationships with the owners of the most significant privately held redwood properties in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Our ultimate goal through this campaign is to protect these lands through fee purchase or conservation easement.

These properties tie in directly to collaborative work POST is already doing with our Living Landscape Initiative (LLI) partners—the Land Trust of Santa Cruz County, The Nature Conservancy, Save the Redwoods League, and Sempervirens Fund. Many of the projects to be funded through our campaign will result from joint expertise and partnership through the LLI. That means the redwood properties we save will get the benefit of multiple stakeholders working hard to ensure their permanent protection.

Purchase of CEMEX Redwoods, 8,532 acres of forest land near Davenport, was not only the first step toward realization of our Heart of the Redwoods Campaign goals, but also the beginning of changes in the very nature of how POST practices conservation. All five LLI organizations are creating new stewardship strategies to make up for the lack of public agency capacity to take on long-term care and management of open lands. POST is at the forefront of changes in the nature of conservation, redefining what it means to save land.



© 2012 Karl Kroeber

With respect to redwood forest lands, POST has carefully examined the benefits of retaining working forests where they already exist, such as at CEMEX Redwoods. Few properties are large enough to be working forests, and where appropriate, POST will first protect the land's natural resources, introduce restoration measures where needed and, only after these objectives are satisfied, set aside areas for strictly regulated sustainable harvest.

## This Is Our Last Chance

This campaign is an incredible opportunity for local conservation, and POST is uniquely equipped to carry it out. Our staff is extremely knowledgeable about the region and about redwoods. Over the past 35 years, POST has completed large, complex land deals. And we have a successful track record of tapping the power of the private and public sectors to finance land purchases when opportunities arise.

Your support is fundamental to protecting what's left of our magnificent redwood heartland. Our goal for the Heart of the Redwoods Campaign is to save 20,000 acres, including a handful of very large properties that are key to our ability to connect them all. Connectivity will keep our redwood forests viable, allowing them to sustain the original natural abundance of the Santa Cruz Mountains. Together we can ensure these iconic giants, which shaped our past and are critical for our future, remain a treasure in our own backyard. ■

To find out more about POST's redwood campaign and how you can get involved, please call POST Director of Major Gifts Kathleen Phan at (650) 854-7696, x303. Thank you!





# Evelyn Tilden Mohrhardt Gifts Help Protect Redwoods

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**F**ifteen years ago, Evelyn Tilden Mohrhardt, then in her 90's, passed away. She left her sizable estate in the care of The San Francisco Foundation, which has generously directed gifts to POST since 1981. A recent gift of \$50,000 from the foundation's Mohrhardt trust helped POST purchase CEMEX Redwoods, the first property included in our Heart of the Redwoods Campaign.

The CEMEX Redwoods project was impressive to the foundation because of its collaborative nature. "We love POST," says Francesca Vietor, program officer for the environment at The San Francisco Foundation. "When our donors see that we support POST, they want to support it, too. The Mohrhardt trust is among the advised core trusts we have that honor a donor's specific wishes," she says.

## Trees Became a Passion

"Like many people who came of age during the 1930s, Evelyn never viewed herself as wealthy," says friend Michael Helms. "She was completely unpretentious and unassuming."

Helms says Evelyn volunteered as a candy striper for St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco for decades. A long-time resident of the city, she spent her later years in a modest house in San Anselmo, surrounded by lots of trees.

Evelyn came from a distinguished line of characters. Her grandfather, Harvey Blood, helped build a toll road over Ebbett's Pass in the Sierra. Nearby Mt. Reba was named for Evelyn's mother, Reba Grosse. At one time Harvey also owned the Murphys Hotel, a major stopover for dignitaries visiting the Calaveras Big Trees in Arnold. As a young girl, Evelyn and her sister spent summers in the region, riding and fishing at will. "It was a time of exquisite freedom," said Helms, "creating connections with the natural world that stayed with Evelyn for life."

Evelyn's immediate family made frequent trips from San Francisco to Big Basin to enjoy the redwoods. In midlife she spent a year traveling the world with her grandmother. Eventually she settled into a quiet life. She dedicated her estate to the things she loved most—redwood trees and wild creatures that need protection. ■

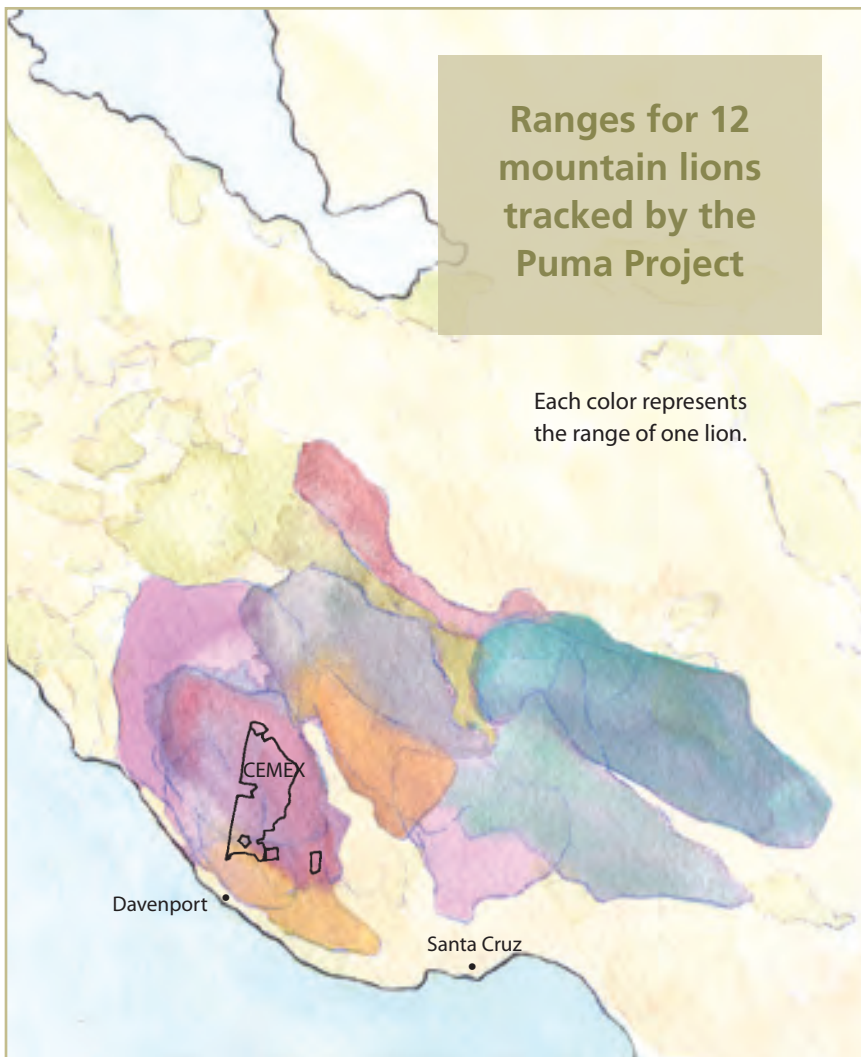


# Looking for Lions at CEMEX Redwoods and Beyond

**M**ountain lions never go bump in the night. They slip through foliage like a shadow. Such professional secrecy explains why so few of us have ever seen one and why mountain lions are so difficult to study. Yet wildlife ecologist Chris Wilmers and his team on the Puma Project at the University of California, Santa Cruz, have developed a high-tech collar for tracking the elusive animals to learn exactly where they go and what they do in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

“Everything a mountain lion does is influenced by the size of the landscape it inhabits. In fragmented circumstances, lions just keep moving and feeding. In large, unbroken tracts of land they communicate with each other. They leave scrapes which tell other lions their whereabouts and relative desirability as mates. They reproduce,” says Wilmers.

Until now CEMEX Redwoods was off-limits to the Puma Project, even though radio-collar evidence suggested that more than one female lion reared her cubs there. Cubs stay with their mothers for a year before going off on their own to claim a territory of approximately 70 square miles. The conservation plan POST and its partners are developing for CEMEX Redwoods will take into account the need to safeguard the nursery for these secretive predators and open opportunities for further study. Protection for wildlife is among the many benefits POST’s Heart of the Redwoods Campaign will offer to other redwood properties we save. ■







## Heart of the Redwoods Campaign



CEMEX Redwoods © 2009 Paul Ringgold

# Next Step for CEMEX Redwoods: A Comprehensive Conservation Plan

**P**urchase of CEMEX Redwoods in December gave POST and its Living Landscapes Initiative partners the chance to conserve, restore and manage eight square miles of beautiful forest land. The partners are now conducting a thorough review of all the natural, geologic and anthropologic resources on the property. The review includes identifying old-growth trees, endangered animals and streams suitable for restoration. This work will inform a science-based conservation plan, the basis for a conservation easement and a long-term management plan for the property.

### System of Reserves

The review will label the most valuable and vulnerable resources on the land using three categories—core reserves, connecting reserves and special management zones. This approach will protect old forests, strategic young forests that may provide opportunities to restore habitat for rare plants and animals, and essential watershed land. The designations will also protect isolated but important archaeological resources. The question

of how all components of the forest system can be strengthened to promote resiliency in the face of climate change is among many considerations.

As part of the plan, a conservation easement, to be held by the Land Trust of Santa Cruz County and Save the Redwoods League, will give these organizations the legal means of protecting the property's old-growth redwoods and wildlife habitat as well as preserving water quality and ensuring eventual public access.

A final phase of the project may be the sale of CEMEX Redwoods to a private party, subject to a sustainable working forest agreement. Since the entire property has been harvested in one way or another since the early 1900s, an important part of the plan is to identify where strictly controlled, sustainable timber harvest may occur. Harvesting would only be done outside the core reserve network.

Until these plans are in place, likely this summer, POST and Sempervirens Fund oversee interim management of CEMEX Redwoods. During this time, there will be no timber harvest. ■



# Managed Forests: Putting Conservation First

Over the past 35 years, POST has helped protect thousands of acres of redwood forest. In the three counties where POST works, very little redwood forest is original—all but isolated stands of trees have been logged.

Surrounding these protected forests, such as Big Basin Redwoods State Park, are thousands of acres of second-growth redwood forest that provide critical connections between protected lands and offer multiple benefits. These privately owned forests also contain remnant old-growth trees.

Private and unprotected from fragmentation, these second-growth forests are located on a handful of large properties that have been sustainably managed through two or three harvest cycles. The result is a new forest that is recovering from the era of clear-cuts. Through careful management, these trees are gradually developing the diversity in size and age more characteristic of natural forests.

## Sustainable Management

“We live in a human-influenced landscape. Even the old-growth trees have lost their original context,” says Paul Ringgold, POST’s vice president of land stewardship. “We can’t create a wilderness, where wild-fire and lightning strikes can burn at will, for example. Management of second-growth forest allows us opportunities to restore habitat lost with the clearing of the virgin forest. We can protect and add buffers around remnant patches of old forest. We can protect fragile plant and animal habitat. At the same time we can provide for recreational uses that don’t interfere with habitat or with water resources, and we can improve resistance to wildfire,” says Paul.

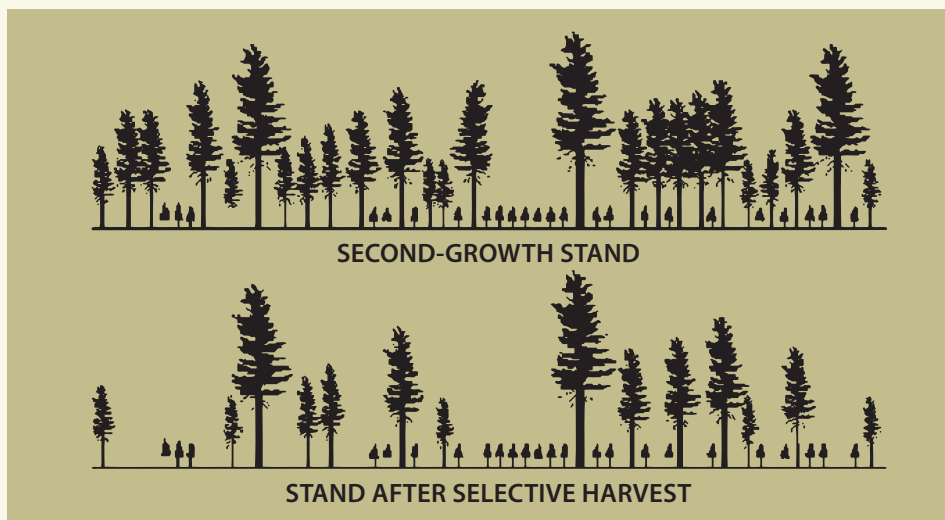
For forest land acquired through POST’s Heart of the

Redwoods Campaign, our vision is to allow harvesting only where sustainable management is already being practiced. As with CEMEX Redwoods, POST will first conduct a thorough review of all the natural features on the property. Fragile habitat, including all old-growth trees, creeks and streams, archeological and other special resources will be protected. No original forest will be cut. Restoration, such as removing dams to allow for fish passage, will be done as well. Only when these steps have been taken will areas be identified for possible harvest, and then only under conservation restrictions that are even greater than those in place today.

“The Santa Cruz Mountains are the birthplace of progressive, sustainable techniques for redwood forest management,” says Paul. “Developed in the 1960s, these methods focus on careful selection of individual trees for harvest from clumps of redwoods. The technique increases the growth rate of the remaining trees.

Adds Paul, “We are extremely fortunate in that sustainable forest management is already practiced by the large property owners with whom we work. These landowners have chosen to harvest well below the legal limits, which are the most stringent in California.”

Properties secured through POST’s Heart of the Redwoods Campaign will receive even greater protection. Conservation easements POST places on them will put conservation values first and foremost. ■





## Former POST Property Becomes National Parkland

**R**ancho Corral de Tierra was a 4,262-acre jewel in POST's *Saving the Endangered Coast* campaign crown. As of December, 3,800 acres of this property have been added to the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. One of the largest undeveloped expanses on the Peninsula, Rancho Corral de Tierra features scenic views, headwaters to four watersheds, habitats for a diverse population of plants and animals, and key connections between the California Coastal Trail and Bay Area Ridge Trail. ■



Rancho Corral de Tierra © 2010 Robert John White

## POST Acquires Hendry's Creek Property in Los Gatos

**A**t the end of January, POST completed its two-part acquisition of a 117-acre property in Los Gatos. The land is heavily forested with a mix of large trees, including some Douglas-fir. Steeply rising slopes are dotted with chaparral and sagebrush, and trout have been spotted in Hendry's Creek, which runs the full length of the property.

Former owner Sal Carilli says one of his favorite things about the property is the amount of water on it. In addition to a 100-foot waterfall and a trio of falls that appear when it rains, Carilli says there are about 25 springs there. At one time the property was registered as a place to get free drinking water. "People tell me I have such good health because of the water," says the active 85-year-old.

POST purchased the property for \$1.5 million and is holding it until the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District (MROSD) can take ownership. MROSD bought adjacent parcels from Carilli in the past and would like to add this land to the Cathedral Oaks Area of the Sierra Azul Open Space Preserve. ■

## Barrett Creek Uplands Joins Sierra Azul Open Space Preserve

**P**OST purchased the 158-acre Barrett Creek Uplands property in March 2010. MROSD has been managing the property since then and, in December 2011, assumed ownership of the land from POST for \$250,000. In addition to providing excellent habitat for wildlife and adding another piece to the Sierra Azul Open Space Preserve, Barrett Creek Uplands is part of the Alamos Creek watershed area that MROSD and the Santa Clara Valley Water District are working together to protect. ■

Hendry's Creek © 2012 MROSD





# POST Transfers Madonna Creek Ranch and October Farm to MROSD

## Madonna Creek Ranch

For more than 15 years POST has owned Madonna Creek Ranch, a 564-acre coastal property near Half Moon Bay containing grassland, prime agricultural land and beautiful ocean views from the ridge tops. In March of this year the property was transferred to MROSD for \$600,000. The land will become part of the Miramontes Ridge Open Space Preserve, and MROSD will work to improve habitat for local wildlife, including yellow warblers, golden eagles and the threatened California red-legged frog. ■



Madonna Creek Ranch © 2007 POST

October Farm © 2011 POST



## October Farm

In March, MROSD purchased October Farm from POST for \$3.5 million. POST acquired the 266-acre Coastside property in July 2011, and MROSD has managed it in the interim. The former cattle ranch and produce farm is an important component of the Lobitos Creek watershed—including spawning grounds for steelhead trout—and will be part of MROSD's long-term planning for the adjacent Purisima Creek Open Space Preserve. ■

## POST Hosts Blue House Farm CSA

The Blue House Farm Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program, based in Pescadero on POST-protected land, provides organic, locally grown seasonal fruits and vegetables to its members. Flowers, eggs, raw honey and other items can be added at additional cost to a member's weekly distribution. POST headquarters at 222 High Street in downtown Palo Alto is one of many pick-up locations for Blue House Farm CSA deliveries. Visit [bluehousefarm.csaware.com/store](http://bluehousefarm.csaware.com/store) for details. ■



CSA box © 2012 Blue House Farm



## POST Welcomes Two Board Members

One new and one returning Board member joined the POST leadership team in January — Dennis DeBroeck of Portola Valley is new, and Robert (Bob) Kirkwood of Palo Alto returns after a “sabbatical” of two years.



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### Dennis DeBroeck

The Peninsula’s open land was a powerful lifestyle magnet for Dennis DeBroeck. He moved here in 1976 after growing up in Colorado where he developed a love of the outdoors. From a rental house in Portola Valley Ranch he had a view of Windy Hill and could walk right out the door onto beautiful trails. He vowed then that if he ever could, he would live in Portola Valley. By 1989 Dennis and his wife, Nancy Heinen, became permanent Portola Valley residents. A view of Windy Hill and trails they can walk to are still as important as ever.

Now a senior partner at Fenwick & West, Dennis has entrepreneurial

and managerial experience as a lawyer. He has worked with companies through all phases of their life cycles. He has also been in leadership positions in successful law firms, beginning with his own firm, established in 1980.

“In a sense the region took shape before I arrived,” says Dennis. “The I-280 corridor divided densely developed areas from the open land—your professional life from your private, recreational life. In the 35 years since then, density has increased east of 280. Thanks to the good work of POST and other organizations, the land west of the corridor retains much of its original character.”

### Robert Kirkwood

Maybe it’s axiomatic that if you’re highly involved in volunteer work during your professional career, you’ll continue to be so in retirement. For Bob Kirkwood of Palo Alto that is definitely the case. Bob retired in 2000 as director of government and education affairs for Hewlett-Packard.



© 2010 Ann Duwe

His volunteer resumé was already distinguished. After 12 years on the POST Board, Bob took a short sabbatical, returning in January.

In 1979, when POST was a fledgling organization, Bob was recruited to the first Advisory Council because of his broad experience in statewide environmental issues as well as his legal expertise in land-use planning. His first Board term began in 1998 and concluded in 2010. During that tenure, Bob was involved in developing strategies to manage POST-protected land.

What drew him back? “In addition to having a congenial group of people with whom to work, I am most happy to have a small part in the many projects on the horizon,” said Bob. “The organization has matured, and it is time now to help develop an innovative new vision for POST. I look forward to helping shape that vision and put it into practice.”

For years Bob has helped shape statewide conservation policy and promoted cooperation between government and private agencies. He formerly served as chairman of the California State Coastal Conservancy. Besides his work with POST, Bob currently holds advisory positions with the Trust for Public Land and is a member of the board of the Sierra Nevada Conservancy. He is co-chair of the Santa Clara County Partnership for School Readiness and chairman of the Bella Vista Foundation, a family foundation that works to improve early childhood development. ■



## Brad O'Brien: From Volunteer to Board Chair

The path to POST Board Chair is a logical progression for Brad O'Brien of Menlo Park. A senior partner in real estate and environmental practice at Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati in Palo Alto, Brad was appointed to the POST Board in July 2007, and as of January succeeds Mark Wan of Woodside as Board Chair.

Brad's interest in POST grew out of his interest in protecting open spaces close to work and home. He and his wife, Judy, a Peninsula native, have been POST donors since 1991.

In 2001 Brad was chosen Volunteer of the Year in recognition of innumerable hours he provided

as a *pro bono* attorney for POST. Because of his experience in complex legal transactions, he was able to assist POST in the ten-year process of transferring Rancho Corral de Tierra to the National Park Service. He also had a major role in the agreements surrounding POST's protection of Bolsa Point Ranches and Mindogo Hill. Most recently Brad's help was indispensable in negotiating the purchase CEMEX Redwoods.

"When I joined the Board, I was eager to reach out to my contemporaries about the benefits of supporting POST," said Brad. "Now, I am more concerned about



© 2012 Douglas Peck

engaging the next generation. The older group had roots in the region. They are far more sensitized to the threat of losing scenic open space. The younger group is highly aware of global threats such as climate change and loss of biodiversity, and it is POST's new challenge to find ways to make the next generation more aware of how these broader issues play out here," he says. ■

© 2012 Paolo Vescia



In February, attorney Tricia Suvari joined POST as vice president of acquisition and general counsel. With more than 20 years of experience in a wide variety of complex transactions, including real estate work, Tricia will oversee the acquisition, leasing and transfer of POST properties.

Some of the unique challenges facing POST are the combinations

## POST Welcomes New Vice President of Acquisition Tricia Suvari

of local zoning laws, burgeoning partnerships, long-standing legal issues and the economy's effect on land-transfer opportunities, says Tricia. Her journey to POST reflects a consistent interest in science and nature, beginning with a Bachelor of Science degree in geology and geophysics from Yale College. After receiving her degree from Harvard Law School, Tricia worked for a large law firm in Los Angeles doing real estate transactions, then moved into the world of biotechnology. She held various senior legal staff positions at Genentech, then served as general counsel at CV Therapeutics.

She has provided consulting services to other biotechnology companies and serves as a board member or consultant to several nonprofit organizations, including Christ Church, an Episcopal parish in Portola Valley and Woodside.

In keeping with her previous roles, Tricia says she wants to "change the world in a positive way. I want to be part of something that has an impact." The job at POST opened a way to merge her professional talents with her love of the outdoors. "Having the opportunity to combine these things feels like a gift," she says. ■



# Marion Softky Remembered:

## *Environmental Chronicler, Eyewitness to Change*

In 40 years of reporting for *The Almanac*, Marion Softky kept a keen eye on public and private decisions with far-reaching consequences for the local landscape. By reporting accurately, intelligently and often, she traced the changes that made the Peninsula different from any other metropolitan area in the world. Her writing informed readers, who in turn became the critical mass needed to support change. Marion, an early POST donor, passed away in December of complications from abdominal cancer. She was 84.

In the closing months of her life she was at work on a history of turning points that kept the Peninsula from becoming another Los Angeles. She began with the master plan for San Mateo County. Adopted in 1960, the plan envisioned massive urban development covering everything from Skyline Boulevard to the bay and even well into the bay. Enormous freeways were to connect the new cityscape with an equally ambitious build-out along the coast. Marion identified a dozen issues that rose up to transform the future as laid out in that master plan.

“My own experience in San Mateo County showed how complex and how interesting such social/political evolution can be,” she wrote. In private she continued to relate how grateful she was for the opportunity to meet the people on all sides of the issues and question them at length. Among the very big ideas that did not happen — shaving off the top of

San Bruno Mountain to create 26 square miles of new flat land in the bay, and building two dams in Pescadero to provide drinking water for the coast’s new population.

Said Marion, “Each issue had its leaders and foot-soldiers and opponents. And many true heroes emerged in this fight to save our future.” She counted the late Mel Lane in his role as the first chairman of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission as one of those leaders. POST, along with Save the Bay and the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District, figured prominently on Marion’s list of organizations that were fundamental to creating a landscape with generous open spaces.

Marion, who had bachelor’s and master’s degrees in physics, was a master of the interview. It mattered not whether she was questioning royalty, celebrities, scientists with arcane disciplines or Koko the gorilla. Marion found ways to make the story live in the minds of local readers. She covered POST’s development, drawing attention to the significance of our land-saving work. And she found the threads that connected it all. She will be greatly missed. ■



© 2009 Marja Sadoughi, Courtesy *The Almanac*

## Walk in the Wild

### Djerassi Sculpture Tours

The Djerassi Resident Artists Program (DRAP) sits on a 580-acre Woodside property where a POST conservation easement protects the land’s natural beauty. DRAP is offering two types of tours for 2012:

- Director’s Tours: Visit more than 25 sculptures and the Artists’ Barn on this 3-mile hike led by DRAP Executive Director Margot H. Knight. Bring a bag lunch for a picnic stop. \$50 per person, payable to DRAP. Five tours from May through September.
- Two-Mile Tours: Visit 15 sculptures on this free tour led by DRAP staff. Seven tours from June through October.

Advance reservations required. Tours are on unpaved trails and involve significant elevation gains. Contact DRAP for reservations and more information:

(650) 747-1250 or [www.djerassi.org](http://www.djerassi.org)



Dialog by Roland Mayer © Todd Holloway



# TRIBUTES

NOVEMBER 1, 2011 - MARCH 31, 2012

*POST is grateful to receive gifts in honor or in memory of friends and family members.  
These gifts are a wonderful way to pay tribute to a person's love of outdoor places.*

**Gifts in Honor of:** Wanda Alexander • Terry and Suzanne Allen • Marlene and Alan Anderson  
Phil and Erika Bailey • Forrest Basket • Jon and Sue Befu • Kathleen Bennett • Anne and David Bernstein  
Ann and Ken Bilodeau • Ruby Lee Black • Allan Brown • Levi D. Carson • Gordon C. Clark • William Clark  
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**Gifts in Memory of:** Jenifer Angel • Ted Azar • Gary Baldwin • Christian Beck • Bruce Gregory Belt  
Andrew Bestock • Craig Brigode • Carl Brown • Jim Burch • Anne Butler • Jeanne Carevic • Jim Chambers  
Richard A. Cherry • Patrick Colgan • Diane Conley • Elsa Cooper • Hew Crane • Howard Craven  
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Jean Friend • Pat Frisch • Therese and Erna Gabler and Wager • Donald Gentner • Charles Geraci  
J. Patrick Haithcox • Jack Hays • Patricia "Trish" Hooper • Julianne Howe • Woodrow W. Humburg  
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## The mission of Peninsula Open Space Trust (POST)

is to give permanent protection to the beauty, character and diversity of the San Francisco Peninsula and Santa Cruz Mountrain range. POST encourages the use of these lands for natural resource protection, wildlife habitat, public recreation and agriculture for people here now and for future generations.

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## Landscapes

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## Visit our Redwoods Campaign on the Web

There's so much to share about our Heart of the Redwoods Campaign that we've created a special section on the POST website. See photos highlighting the beauty of these majestic trees and learn more about POST's efforts to protect them:

[www.openspacetrust.org/lands/redwoods](http://www.openspacetrust.org/lands/redwoods)

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