

CEMEX REDWOODS
POST'S LARGEST LAND ACQUISITION EVER

A photograph of a forest stream. The water flows over a bed of dark, wet rocks, creating white rapids. On the right bank, a large, moss-covered fallen log lies horizontally. The surrounding forest is dense with green ferns and trees. The scene is captured in a long-exposure style, giving the water a soft, blurred appearance.

*POST's Largest Project Ever Protects 8,532
of Redwood Heartland in the Santa Cruz*

MAKING HISTO

Acres Mountains RY



© 2011 Ann Duwe



Ruskin Hartley, Save the Redwoods League, and
Walter T. Moore, Peninsula Open Space Trust

AT CEMEX REDWOODS

*Massive Property near Davenport Preserved Forever
Through Living Landscape Initiative Partnership*

POST has joined forces with the Land Trust of Santa Cruz County (LTSCC), The Nature Conservancy (TNC), Save the Redwoods League and Sempervirens Fund to preserve the largest expanse of unprotected redwoods and wildlife habitat in the Santa Cruz Mountains. The 8,532-acre property, known as CEMEX Redwoods, is the largest private landholding in Santa Cruz County. Blanketed in dense redwoods and Douglas-fir and sculpted by four creeks flowing to the sea, the land is rich in natural resources, scenic beauty and recreation potential.

CEMEX Redwoods is located near the site of the former CEMEX cement plant overlooking the small coastal town of Davenport. The property extends from gently rolling hillsides along Highway 1 through steep, forested slopes reaching all the way to the ridgeline along Empire Grade Road. Conservation of the property will help link 27,500 acres of already protected surrounding lands and provide a critical wildlife linkage.

Saving a Living Landscape

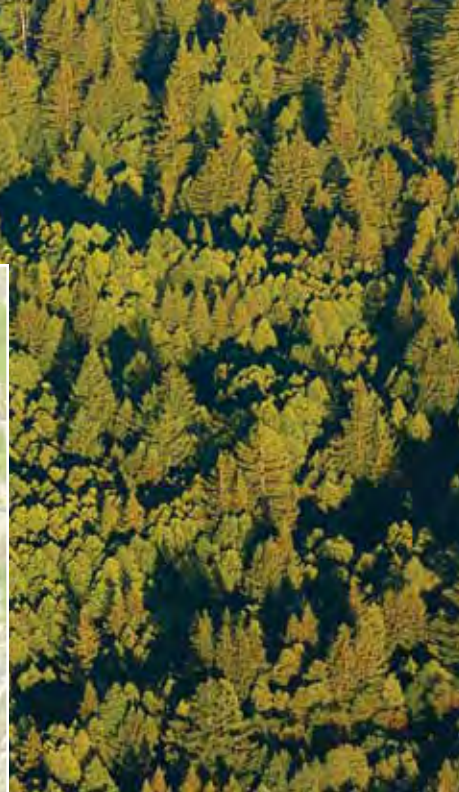
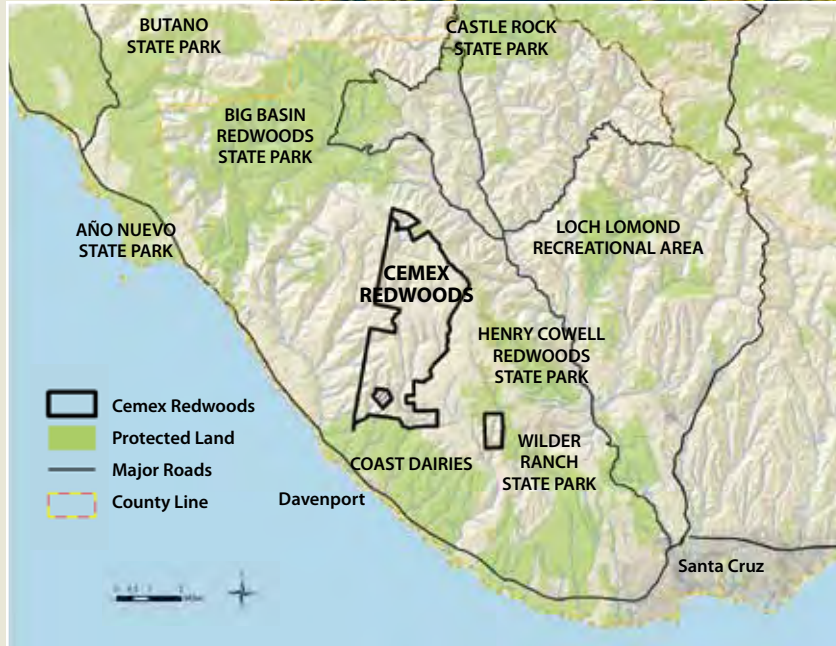
The \$30 million purchase is the first major project to result from the Living Landscape Initiative (LLI), a collaboration launched earlier this year by the five conservation groups. The goal of the Initiative is to protect 80,000 acres of land in and around Silicon Valley over the next 20 years.

The property falls within one of four areas of focus for the Initiative—the Redwood Heartland—bringing much-needed protection to this threatened landscape. Funding toward the purchase comes from a variety of sources, including a combined \$8 million from the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation and the David and Lucile Packard Foundation provided by Resources Legacy Fund's LLI Challenge Grant Program.

The project represents the largest property acquisition to date for POST as well as for Sempervirens Fund and the Land Trust of Santa Cruz County. "Saving CEMEX Redwoods from subdivision and development is an historic opportunity for all the partners within the Living Landscape Initiative," says POST President Walter T. Moore. "With a property this big right in the heart of the Santa Cruz Mountains, we have a rare opportunity to ensure the viability of redwoods in our region, as well as healthy wildlife habitat and watershed lands. This project is sure to serve as a catalyst for future redwood habitat protection in the region, and it can't come a moment too soon."

Partnership Leverages Strengths

The acquisition of CEMEX Redwoods is the first phase of an innovative project developed by the partnering groups to provide a variety of conservation benefits. In the second phase, the groups will place a conservation



© 2011 William K. Matthias



“This project is sure to serve as a catalyst for future redwood habitat

easement on the land to provide permanent protection of old-growth redwoods and wildlife habitat, as well as preserve water quality and ensure eventual public access. The groups anticipate that in the third phase, the property will likely be sold to a private party pursuant to a working forest agreement that will include a plan for sustainable harvest of some of the timberland while assuring the preservation of critical redwoods, fish and wildlife habitat, and essential local sources of drinking water.

Each of the groups is playing a vital role at different phases of the project. POST and Sempervirens Fund will help cover the \$30 million acquisition cost up front, with POST contributing \$15 million and Sempervirens Fund, \$5 million. In addition, The Nature Conservancy is providing a \$500,000 grant from its Central Coast Opportunity Fund, created by the David and Lucile Packard Foundation. Save the Redwoods League and LTSCC will acquire the easement on the property and make sure rare reserves of old-growth redwoods are identified and properly preserved. Ultimately, POST, Sempervirens Fund, Save the Redwoods League and LTSCC will share equally in the costs of all phases of protection of the land.

A Concrete Plan for Conservation

The previous owner of the property, CEMEX, is the world’s largest building materials supplier and the largest producer of cement in North America. The Monterrey, Mexico-based company had owned the land since 2005. The conservation groups are buying the forested uplands of the CEMEX property, including an abandoned quarry site. A separate industrialized cement plant along Highway 1 and more recently active quarry are not part of the conservation purchase.

A succession of cement production companies had owned the property since 1906, when the San Francisco earthquake spurred a rebuilding boom in the Bay Area. The town of Davenport was founded as a company town, built by the first producer on the site, the Santa Cruz Portland Cement Company, to house workers near its quarry operations.

Some development proposals suggested that the property could be carved up to accommodate construction of anywhere from 33 to 69 luxury housing units. Fortunately, the nonprofit groups coming together to save this land now have the opportunity to craft a conservation plan that will ensure permanent protection of the prop-



LLI staff members tour Cemex Redwoods.

© 2011 David Hibbard

protection in the region, and it can't come a moment too soon."

Walter T. Moore, POST President

erty's extraordinary natural resources and recreation potential. Through diligent stewardship, old forest habitat can remain protected while facilitating growth and development of younger stands of trees and reducing the impact of commercial harvest.

"The Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation, along with the David and Lucile Packard Foundation and Resources Legacy Fund, is proud to support the land trusts within the Living Landscape Initiative and the mutual goals they have set for conservation in our area," says Moore Foundation president Steve McCormick. "With the purchase of CEMEX Redwoods, the Initiative is living up to its great promise. It's an innovative, exciting collaboration that will continue to deliver great conservation results in and around Silicon Valley for years to come." ■

To read more about POST's largest land conservation project to date, please visit www.openspacetrust.org/CEMEXRedwoods.

Living Landscape initiative

The Living Landscape Initiative is a collaborative effort among five land conservation organizations in and around Silicon Valley. Land Trust of Santa Cruz County, The Nature Conservancy, POST, Save the Redwoods League and Sempervirens Fund are all working together to protect the unique natural benefits and striking beauty that nourish the area's social and economic vitality. By creating a sustainable living landscape, the Initiative seeks to enhance our lives by promoting clean air and water, local farming and working lands, biodiversity and habitat protection for wildlife, and public enjoyment of natural lands.

To learn more, visit
www.livinglandscapeinitiative.org.



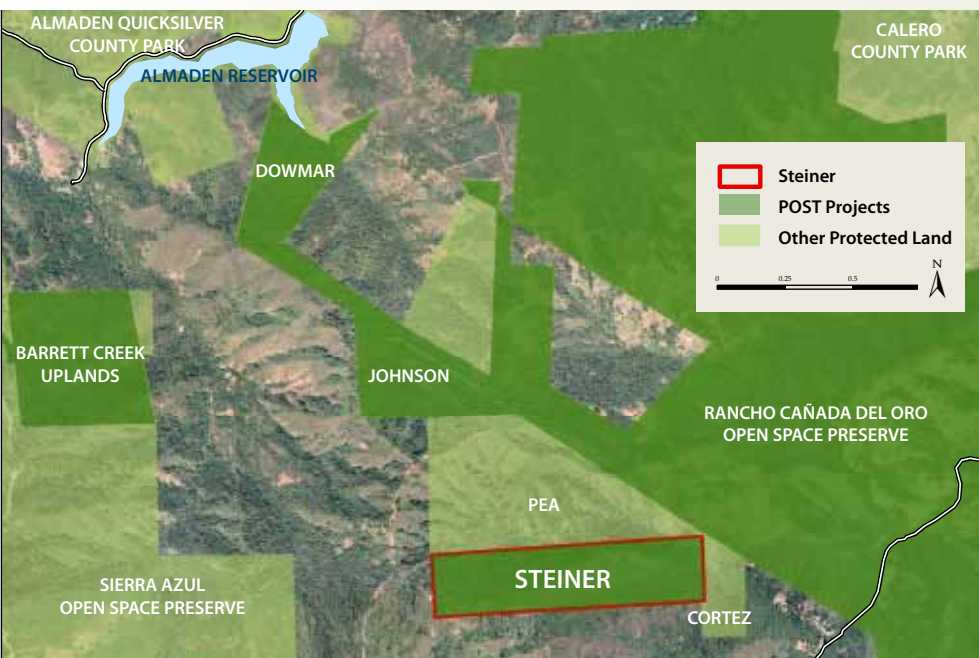
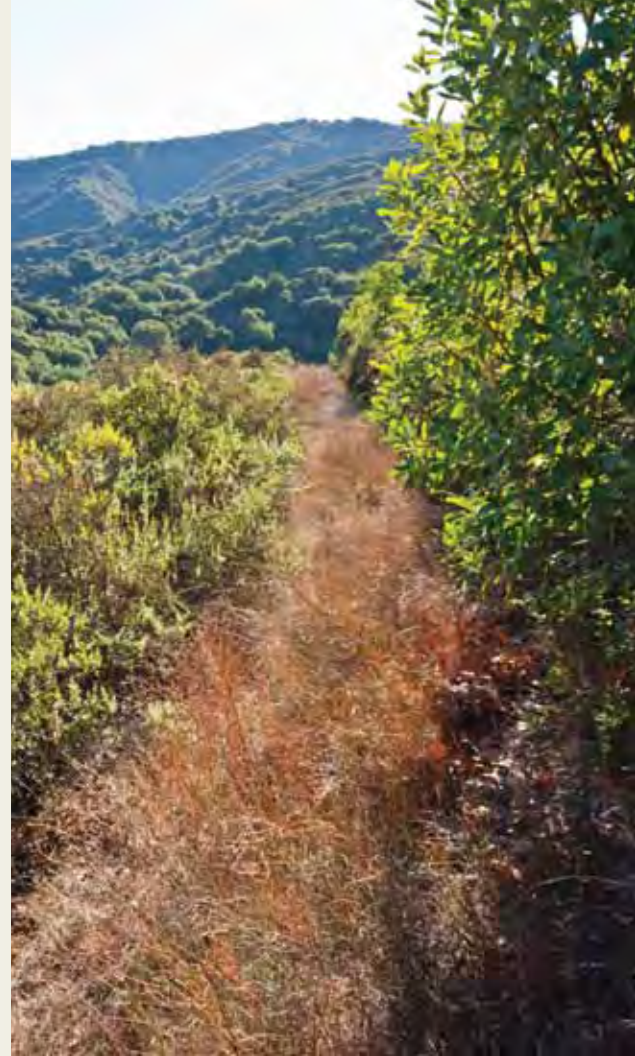
POST Buys “A Little Piece of Heaven” near Morgan Hill

In September, POST acquired 160 acres of steep slopes and chaparral-covered hillsides adjacent to Rancho Cañada del Oro Open Space Preserve. The new conservation property joins a larger network of protected lands in south Santa Clara County, where POST has been active in recent years.

Formerly a retreat for the Fred and Dorothy Steiner family, the property is undeveloped, connects to nearby public open space, lends itself to becoming a public trail link, protects a valuable watershed and harbors abundant wildlife.

Nature Lessons

For the family, the land was all this and more. “We lived in suburbia, where everything was about jobs and business,” says Ramalina Steiner, who with her sister Susan inherited the property and generously made it available to POST in a bargain sale for \$440,000. “We were lucky to have a place to go where we could connect to something bigger, where natural laws made sense, where there was a sense of wholeness. I feel as if I’m selling a little piece of heaven.”



all photos © 2011 Karl Kroeber

Fred, a Silicon Valley engineer, bought the land in the 1960s when the family lived in Santa Clara. Ramalina, who now lives in Washington state, still recalls heading up to the retreat for camping and hunting expeditions.

“That was where we had family time,” she says. “We would drive there for a weekend day adventure. We would take a picnic. Eventually we added a fire pit and tire swing at a level place near the creek. Sometimes we camped there overnight. The road in was very rough, but we got to know the neighbors through work parties. If a tree fell, we cut it up together. We put the bridges in together and looked after each other’s properties.”

Ramalina remembers helping her dad survey the land. Her job was to climb the trees and hold the locator flag. She learned to fish in Edson Creek, where rainbow trout in the six- to eight-inch range were plentiful. She also learned the names of minerals and plants on the property—lessons that inspired her lifelong interest in herbal medicine.

Good Guardians

Over the years, as family members aged and moved out of the area, they found themselves unable to care for the property. “The Steiners approached POST because they wanted to safeguard for future generations the land’s wild, rugged character and all the benefits they had enjoyed there,” says POST President Walter T. Moore.

POST is partnering with the Santa Clara County Open Space Authority, which will manage the land until it can take ownership within the coming year. The Open Space Authority plans to add the land to its 4,334-acre Rancho Cañada del Oro preserve. The new property helps create wildlife corridors and expand public trails to two other major parks—Almaden Quicksilver County Park and Sierra Azul Open Space Preserve. “By working together, even in these tough economic times, POST and the Open Space Authority can still succeed at saving critical lands,” Moore says.

“My hope is that long after my lifetime, POST and other conservation groups will be good guardians of this beautiful place that has given me so much solace,” Steiner says. ■

Audrey Rust Receives Conservation Leadership Award

Accolades followed Audrey C. Rust out the door as she retired after 24 years as POST president. In October during the national meeting of the Land Trust Alliance (LTA), in Milwaukee, Wisc., she was honored with the Kingsbury Browne Conservation Leadership Award. Given annually by LTA, the award is the highest honor available in land conservation in the United States and recognized Audrey for her outstanding leadership, innovation and creativity in the field.

LTA is the umbrella organization for all land trusts in the country and an important resource for POST and other member organizations. The award is named after Boston attorney Kingsbury Browne (1922-2005), whose vision guided formation of LTA in 1982. The award comes with a stipulation that recipients become Fellows of the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy in Cambridge, Mass. Fellows report to the Institute on issues vital to the land trust movement such as land use and taxation. They act as mentors to leaders in other organizations, thus sharing their wisdom with the broader land conservation community.

In her acceptance speech, Audrey emphasized the importance of her team—staff, board, donors and volunteers—in creating an effective organization. “If I could have only one wish, I would wish to end global warming and find a way to protect our biodiversity.



© 2011 Ann Duwe

Land Trust Alliance President Rand Wentworth congratulates Audrey Rust at the award ceremony.

Such support of life is the most important thing that can happen, and the people in this room are the ones who are taking action. You can make my wish come true,” she said to the 800 land trust representatives at the award ceremony. ■

POST Acquires 100 Acres Next to Butano State Park

A creative approach to land protection was evident when POST purchased a 100-acre parcel adjacent to Butano State Park for \$58,300, the amount of back taxes owed on the land. What had been a San Mateo County tax problem became an opportunity for POST to purchase the highly desirable parcel, not for the land’s fair market value, but for the amount due in unpaid taxes.

“It is not always a question of making a purchase but of finding opportunities that provide multiple benefits,”

said POST President Walter T. Moore. “In this case the county benefits by collecting delinquent property taxes. POST benefits by using donor funds to purchase land at bargain prices, and POST is then in a position to make an addition to a state park, an outcome that benefits the community at large.”

The land is largely second-growth mixed forest of redwoods, fir and hemlock. POST hopes the parcel can eventually be added to Butano State Park. ■

October Farm Acquired in July

POST's acquisition of October Farm adds another piece to the landscape puzzle of the Lobitos Creek watershed. The farm, acquired by POST from Bonnie Rapley at a cost of \$3.5 million, consists of 266 acres in close proximity to more than 600 acres of protected land that make up a much sought-after Skyline-to-the-Sea corridor. Lobitos Creek runs through October Farm, and the creek is a high priority among agencies seeking to restore steelhead trout. Juvenile fish have been observed in spawning gravels there. Additionally, ponds, seeps and springs make the farm particularly important to the Lobitos and Tunitas creek watersheds.

"Properties as large as this were meant to be shared," said Bonnie Rapley, whose family had owned the property for more than 20 years. "I am pleased to have sold



© 2011 POST staff

to a group that will care for the land appropriately. I know there will be no subdivisions, no hunting and no spraying of toxic chemicals," she said. Rapley has since moved to Oregon, where she is starting a similar sustainable farm. October Farm produced cattle, certified organic eggs, tomatoes and other vegetables.

POST hopes to transfer October Farm to the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District (MROSD), which will manage the property in the interim. With this addition to its managed land, MROSD is able to celebrate having protected 60,000 acres of local open space since 1972, when the District was formed. ■

© 2011 POST staff



Grant Awarded to Coastside Land Trust for Purchase at Wavecrest

In September the California State Coastal Conservancy approved a \$2.5 million grant to the Coastside Land Trust (CLT) to purchase 50 coastal acres of POST's Wavecrest property in Half Moon Bay. The Conservancy approved an additional \$150,000 to CLT to design a 1,800-foot section of the California Coastal Trail on the property and to produce a conceptual design for extending the Coastal Trail south to Redondo Beach.

POST purchased 206 acres at Wavecrest for \$13.5 million in 2008 to protect significant natural

resources and recreational opportunities. Ultimately POST's goal is to transfer the property into permanent protective ownership and recover a portion of the acquisition expenses. Since then POST has been working with CLT to protect other properties in the Wavecrest area. CLT has now accepted donations of 51 parcels and is acquiring an additional 25 parcels through tax default. CLT has an active volunteer stewardship program that will take on responsibility for monitoring and maintaining this land. ■

© 2011 Ann Duwe



Stanford Club of Palo Alto Discovers POST's Coastal Treasure

Blue skies and warm air greeted 55 members of the Stanford Alumni Club when they visited POST's Cloverdale Coastal Ranches in September. Two loop hikes—one strenuous, one easier—were offered after the whole group heard from Cloverdale Project Manager Jeff Powers about the history of the property. Powers also talked about Cloverdale's value as a place to test best practices when dealing with erosion control, habitat loss and invasive plant species.



© 2011 Ann Duwe

Lunch on the beach at Whaler's Cove capped the day. POST is grateful to all members of the Stanford Alumni Club for their generous contribution to POST. ■

Volunteer Kick-Off Teams Prepare for Annual Monitoring

© 2011 Ann Duwe



POST's roster of trained volunteers now boasts 131 names and counting. In 2011 land volunteers donated 1,992 hours as they monitored conservation easements, POST-owned properties and grappled with Pampas grass and other stewardship tasks.

To celebrate the success of the past fiscal year and prepare for 2012, volunteers and staff met at the Lucy Evans Baylands Nature Center in September. Over dinner they enjoyed a slide presentation by Dr. Chris Wilmers, assistant professor of environmental studies at the University of California, Santa Cruz. Wilmers directs a project to track mountain lions in the Santa Cruz Mountains. ■

POST President Walter T. Moore (l) and Dr. Chris Wilmers (r) enjoy a baylands sunset before the Volunteer Kick-off.

FALL WALKS AND TALKS

POST donors eager to experience the land they helped protect enjoyed outings at two beautiful properties—Cloverdale Coastal Ranches in Pescadero and Blair Ranch in Morgan Hill.

Cloverdale Coastal Ranches

At 5,777 acres, Cloverdale is among the largest properties under POST ownership and offers numerous microclimates within its borders. The property stretches from the coast toward the wooded hillsides of Butano State Park. Gazos Creek runs through a corner of the property, and portions of the ranch are leased for organic agriculture.

In October Cloverdale Project Manager Jeff Powers led a walk over gently rolling terrain as he told the history of the ranch and described POST's efforts over the last 14 years to restore the native landscape and improve wildlife habitat. ■



© 2011 Karl Kroeber

Blair Ranch

Blair Ranch was purchased by POST in 2008 and transferred to the Santa Clara County Open Space Authority to be added to Rancho Cañada del Oro Open Space Preserve. The 865-acre former cattle ranch slopes dramatically up toward Rancho Cañada del Oro, offering expansive views of the Santa Cruz Mountains, the Diablo Range and the valleys between. Cows and oaks dot the hills. In October hikers heard from POST Conservation Project Manager Gordon Clark and Director of Conservation Marc Landgraf, who identified major landmarks and recounted the history of the ranch. ■



(above, l to r) Janel Hopper, Bonnie Hopper Evans and Martin Evans reach a highpoint on Blair Ranch.
(right) Debbie Cottingham marvels at the texture of bark on an ancient oak.



© 2011 Michael Powers

A Changing Organization

© 2011 Paolo Vescia



The most obvious change POST experienced this year was the retirement of President Audrey C. Rust and the promotion of Walter T. Moore from vice president to president. Walter, who has been a major force in all POST's operations for the past 16 years, was admirably suited and well trained to take the leadership position.

Two new members—Matt Miller and Andy Cunningham—joined the Board. Both have had lengthy careers in Silicon Valley and a deep commitment to protecting the beauty we enjoy daily. Matt brings executive and venture capital experience with early stage technology companies. Andy brings her knowledge of marketing and promotion for high-tech companies. Both are accustomed to collaborative work environments, and for land trusts across the country, partnering with other groups is a visible trend. Partnering means that by giving to POST you can see your contributions multiplied over a broader physical area. More open land brings more benefits to a larger segment of the human, plant and animal populations.

One of POST's founding premises is also in transition. In the past POST anticipated transferring most of the land it acquired to public entities. In general public agencies developed trails and other recreational facilities and were expected to manage the land in perpetuity. Now, however, public sector finances are such that POST is required to own the land it protects for longer periods of time. The result is added stewardship and management costs for POST.

While the Board of Directors tackles these transitional issues, we want to extend a hearty thank-you to all the donors who helped build the organization. Now, as we embark on our most ambitious acquisition—CEMEX Redwoods—we thank you for your past support and look forward to your participation in new, collaborative ways.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Mark A. Wan'.

Mark A. Wan

A Changing Landscape


Thanks to your tremendous generosity, we have had a banner year at POST. I am extremely pleased to report that your contributions during our 2010-2011 fiscal year made it our best fundraising year yet for annual operating gifts. Words don't do your generosity justice, but here goes: Thank you so very much!

Strong support is especially meaningful given the considerable growth our organization experienced this year. We pursued innovative approaches to land conservation, partnering with Sempervirens Fund on a creative financing solution to preserve Little Basin as part of Big Basin Redwoods State Park. We saw the departure of Audrey C. Rust, who retired as POST president after 24 years of visionary leadership. We launched an exciting new collaboration, the Living Landscape Initiative, with four other land trusts and the support of the Gordon and Betty Moore and the David and Lucile Packard foundations to protect 80,000 acres around Silicon Valley over the next two decades. Recognizing growing trends, we championed new models for holding open space properties over a longer period of time as public agencies seek funding to take over permanent ownership and management. And in our land stewardship planning, we factored in potential impacts of climate change on the properties we protect.

The loyalty and generosity of POST's donors allows us to face such challenges. This position of strength is a unique and enviable position to be in—only a handful of land trusts across the country are able to jump in immediately as POST does when the chance to save land comes up. In fact, it's your support that allows us now to embark on the largest land protection project in POST history: the 8,532-acre CEMEX Redwoods property. In partnership with other leading land trusts, POST is saving this huge property from subdivision and development. Dense redwood forests, including significant pockets of old growth, along with four major creeks supplying drinking water to Davenport and Santa Cruz, will be protected in a scientifically sound and balanced way thanks to this highly leveraged partnership.

It's your role in POST's land-saving work that continues to fuel us and energize us. Thank you again for providing the support that enables us to evolve, strengthen and grow through these changes, and for making this a spectacular year on behalf of the land.

Sincerely,



Walter T. Moore



© 2011 Douglas Peck



Madrone bark

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF JUNE 30, 2011

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 304,716
Cash held on behalf of public agencies	582,024
Accounts receivable	164,598
Pledges, grants and bequests receivable, net	1,040,448
Notes receivable	13,622,500
Interest receivable	8,079,499
Residual interest in charitable remainder trusts	68,888
Prepaid and other assets	83,750
Investments	114,105,981
Investments held in charitable remainder trusts	5,669,870
Property held for sale	235,000
Land held for conservation	96,591,866
Property and equipment, net	5,619,216
Total assets	\$ 246,168,356

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities:

Accounts payable & other liabilities	\$ 544,738
Stewardship fund liabilities	1,174,781
Asset retirement obligation	1,482,696
Funds held in agency trust funds	582,024
Liabilities under remainder trusts	3,169,908
Total liabilities	6,954,147

Net Assets:

Unrestricted	12,697,431
Board-designated	220,039,420
Total unrestricted net assets	232,736,851
Temporarily restricted	5,841,828
Permanently restricted	635,530
Total net assets	239,214,209
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 246,168,356

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2011

REVENUE, SUPPORT AND GAINS

Contributions and grants	\$ 6,914,830
Contributions of land and easements	200,000
Interest and dividends	4,342,201
Net realized and unrealized gain on investments	10,795,230
Rental and other income	402,696
Total revenue, support and gains	\$ 22,654,957

OPERATING EXPENSES

Program services	\$ 8,506,833
Fundraising	1,660,704
Management and support services	604,161
Total operating expenses	10,771,698
Change in net assets	11,883,259
Net assets, beginning of year	227,330,950
Net assets, end of year	\$ 239,214,209

© 2002 Sheldon Breiner

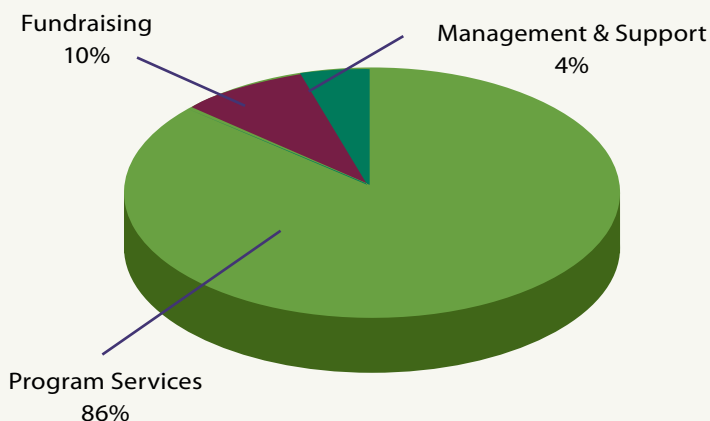


Poison oak

PROGRAM EFFICIENCY

Five-Year Rolling Average

POST spends a very high percentage of funds directly on programs.



Source: Audited Financial Statements FY 2007–2011

Wallace Stegner

LECTURES 2012

Mountain View Center
Series



Ethnobotanist and
National Geographic Explorer

Wade Davis

"The Wayfinders: Why Ancient Wisdom Matters in the Modern World"

Monday, March 5

Personal and scientific curiosity draw Wade Davis to remote cultures, where an astonishing fund of knowledge exists about plants and animals, at least until the culture itself disappears. In association with the Harvard Botanical Museum, Davis spent three years in the Amazon and the Andes collecting more than 6,000 botanical specimens to research the region's biodiversity. Later work took him to Haiti and beyond, inspiring his best-selling book *The Serpent and the Rainbow*. Hailed by *National Geographic* as one of the "Explorers of the Millennium," he is the author of 13 books, recipient of countless awards and a highly sought-after speaker. Join this renowned explorer, scholar, photographer and filmmaker as he defends cultures, languages and the natural world from which they spring.



Organic Farming Pioneer and Author

Joel Salatin

"Local Food to the Rescue"

Monday, April 16

Describing himself as an "environmentalist capitalist lunatic farmer," Joel Salatin has been dubbed "the high priest of the pasture" by *The New York Times*. Adamant about rebuilding the soil as the first step toward creating a sustainable farm, he is a bold advocate for changing from conventional to organic farming. Goods from Polyface Farm, his organic enterprise in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, reach 3,000 families, ten retail outlets and 50 restaurants. Among his books are *Everything I Want to Do Is Illegal* and, just out, *Folks, This Ain't Normal*, with practical ideas about how small changes in our lives can have tremendous impact. In his talk, Salatin will apply his sharp wit and down-home experience to the Bay Area agricultural landscape.

Evening Sponsor

SAND HILL 
GLOBAL ADVISORS



Award-winning Journalist
and Climate Change Expert

Elizabeth Kolbert

"Field Notes from a Catastrophe: Man, Nature and Climate Change"

Monday, May 14

Elizabeth Kolbert traveled the high Arctic visiting top scientists to get at the heart of the debate over global warming. *Field Notes from a Catastrophe*, the best-selling book based on her findings, asks what can be done to save our planet. Kolbert draws parallels to lost civilizations, separates science from politics, and speaks for the people most immediately affected—those living near the poles. Kolbert was a reporter for *The New York Times* for 15 years before joining *The New Yorker* in 1999, where she covers climate change and writes profiles. Winner of a 2010 National Magazine Award as well as the Sierra Club's 2011 David R. Brower Award, she is currently at work on a new book about mass extinctions.

for the Performing Arts 8:00 p.m.
Sponsor: Jean Lane, in memory of Bill Lane

Media Sponsor: Embarcadero Media, publisher of
Palo Alto Weekly, Mountain View Voice, The Almanac,
Palo Alto Online

TICKET INFORMATION

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Stegner Circle - \$325
(\$255 is tax-deductible)
Patrons - \$175
(\$105 is tax-deductible)
Friends - \$75
(\$15 is tax-deductible)

TO SUBSCRIBE

Call: Ann Duwe at (650) 854-7696 x316
Email: aduwe@openspacetrust.org
Visit: www.openspacetrust.org/lectures

Subscriptions go on sale in January 2012.

Stegner Circle and Patrons subscriptions include the bonus lecture.

All subscriptions include a tax-deductible contribution to POST.

SINGLE TICKETS ON SALE NOW

\$22 per person. Call Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts
at (650) 903-6000 or visit www.mvcpa.com



BONUS LECTURE

for Stegner Circle and Patron Subscribers

Acclaimed Wildlife Photographer

Frans Lanting

"Monterey: Bay of Life"

Wednesday, March 28 SecondStage

One of the world's foremost nature photographers, Frans Lanting returns to POST's lecture series with new images from his latest projects. Lanting, who lives in Santa Cruz, often records striking images outside his own front door. His awards include the BBC Wildlife Photographer of the Year and the Sierra Club's Ansel Adams Award for conservation photography. His photos appear frequently in *National Geographic*, and he has been knighted in his native Holland. Lanting will talk about the rich wildlife of Monterey Bay and give a sneak preview of his part in documenting mountain lions in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Evening Sponsor: Noble and Lorraine Hancock



Landscapes

Landscapes is published by
Peninsula Open Space Trust
222 High Street, Palo Alto, CA 94301

Telephone: (650) 854-7696
Fax: (650) 854-7703
Web site: www.openspacetrust.org

POST is a public benefit California corporation and is tax-exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Contributions to POST are tax-deductible.

Editors: Ann Duwe and Nina Nowak
Designed by DiVittorio & Associates
Printed by TradeMark Graphics, Inc.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mark Wan, Chair
Steve Blank
John Chamberlain
Andy Cunningham
Donna Dubinsky
Jan F. Garrod
Diane Greene
Larry Jacobs
Matt Miller
Paul Newhagen
Brad O'Brien
F. Ward Paine
Sandra Thompson

MANAGEMENT

Walter T. Moore
President
Anne Trela
Vice President, Advancement
Paul Ringgold
Vice President, Stewardship
Heather Kantor
Chief Financial Officer
Marc Landgraf
Director, Conservation
Nina Nowak
Director, Communications
Kathleen Phan
Director, Major Gifts
Adelaide Roberts
Director, Planned Giving



LANDSCAPES WINTER 2011

Peninsula Open Space Trust
222 High Street
Palo Alto, CA 94301
(650) 854-7696
www.openspacetrust.org

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
SAN FRANCISCO, CA
PERMIT NO. 925

Address Service Requested

MAKE A YEAR-END

*Green and gold land, framed by the coast,
offers us chances to escape into natural
beauty, even if only with our eyes.*

*We enjoy the gifts of open space in ways
few other metropolitan regions can.*

*This benefit is no accident. It exists because
of your previous contributions and the
thoughtful work of POST and others
engaged in preserving our local heritage.*

*Safeguard our distinctive landscapes
with a year-end gift to POST before
December 31, 2011.*

- Use the enclosed envelope
- Call POST at (650) 854-7696
- Visit www.openspacetrust.org/donate



Santa Cruz County Coast © William K. Matthias