

Stewards of the Coast and Redwoods

Preservation through Education and Stewardship

Russian River District State Parks

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Latino Outdoors at Pomo Canyon

April Reza, Bilingual Outreach Coordinator

This past June, Lesley Caballero of Latino Outdoors came to Stewards with the intent of organizing a Spanish campout for Sonoma County residents. With the guidance of Stewards' Programs Director, David Berman, we quickly began brainstorming ideas and logistics for an outing. By August 16th, over 60 participants had signed up for Stewards' first Spanish outing at Pomo Canyon Campground! Their ages ranged from 1 to 80 years old! This was truly a family event, with groups trekking in from Petaluma, Rohnert Park, Santa Rosa, Graton and Marin.

Everyone who participated brought something special to this gathering. David lead an afternoon walk to Willow Creek. To our surprise, two bay trees had fallen across the path. The children enjoyed climbing over the trees and exploring the salmon spawning pools with their parents.

Once we returned to Pomo, Letty, the coordinator of St. Vincent's Youth Group from Petaluma, led a blindfolded trust walk through the grove, and organized games for everyone throughout the evening. Rene, Lesly's father, was the master chef at this event! With the help of other campers, he prepared a fantastic dinner arranged across three picnic tables! As sunset approached, we settled around the campfire sipping on Canela (hot cinnamon tea) and Caf e de la Olla. Together, we roasted strawberry flavored marshmallows; the children made s'mores, parents told jokes, Delia of Santa Rosa sang beautiful traditional songs, and Ross, a Bolinas surfer, kept the teens entertained with his many stories. After plenty of laughter and nine bundles of wood, we decided to call it a night.

The next morning, Rene and the Petaluma youth prepared delicious English muffin breakfast sandwiches for all the campers. By 10:30, the entire campground was cleared out and we began a 3.5 mile hike to Shell Beach. EVERYONE (with the exception of a mother and her son who was recovering from an illness) participated in the hike! Stewards' naturalist, Suzanna Mayo led our hike, with a school of children following close behind. Upon arrival at Shell Beach, participants were met by Sonoma Regional Parks' Environmental Educator, Irma Cuevas, who delivered a tide pool presentation with live specimens from the Bodega Marine Lab!

This was a truly beautiful event, and its success is due to the participants, volunteers and organizers who made it possible. I would like to commend the work, passion, perspective and commitment of Latino Outdoors. Their outreach to Stewards gave life to this event. We look forward to organizing many more *convivencia** outings with progressive agencies throughout Sonoma County.

Mission

Stewards Promotes, Restores, and Protects Your State Parks.

Vision

Stewards is the Link between People and Their Parks.

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Convivencia : Living together, coexisting, enjoying each other's company

Special thanks and commendation to April Reza, Stewards Bilingual Outreach Coordinator for all her efforts in helping to coordinate this wonderful event that Stewards is proud to have supported through our participation.

SAVE THE DATE

Annual Membership Picnic at Armstrong Redwoods on October 25th - 10:00 to 2:00

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT

Michele Luna, Stewards Executive Director

In this issue of Stewards quarterly newsletter you will see some of the ways that Stewards is working in partnership with other groups including Latino Outdoors and the Sonoma County Youth Ecology Corps this past summer. These are just two of the many organizations that Stewards has been busy collaborating with in the past months.

David Berman, our Programs Director and I have been working with the Sonoma Coast Marine Protection Area Collaborative to develop an outreach program to educate that public about the importance of the Marine Protection Areas (MPAs) and how to better understand what the public can and cannot do in each of the designated areas. On Sonoma Coast, we have three different designations with differing levels of protection and limitations. Stewards will be the fiscal agent for a grant to implement our agreed-upon outreach efforts.

David and I are also part of the Sonoma County Environmental Education Collaborative (SEEC). With SEEC, Stewards has submitted a proposal on behalf of the Collaborative to Toyota TogetherGreen to implement a countywide weekend event in 2015 to educate families about our natural resources using interactive activities on different public lands. We should hear whether or not we are successful in securing funding in the coming month.

Stewards is joining with the Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary Association to expand their Beach Watch program to Sonoma County. An orientation this past week was very well attended by many of our volunteers. In addition, we are starting to implement a Chapter of the Seabird Protection Network on Sonoma Coast with the Sea Ranch Stewardship Task Force.

I personally thrive on collaborating. I think it is a one of the reasons Stewards has grown so much in the past few years and why we are realizing so much success as we expand.

We just held our 9th Annual Old Grove Festival last Saturday, which was a successful sold out event.



Our band choice this year, Mother Hips, appealed to a younger demographic. We attracted quite a few families and it was great seeing all the young children, "our future stewards" enjoying the sights and sounds. The Bodega Seafood Art and Wine Festival was another outstanding fundraiser this year. The Sunset Dinner, which took place overlooking the backcountry of Austin Creek SRA and our Annual Art in the Park at Armstrong Redwoods completed our cycle of success. These events are a lot of work for our staff and I was glad to see them having fun while working hard these past weeks. These four events would not have been

possible without our dedicated volunteers, numbering over 100 who helped make them possible. Thanks to each of you!

I am thrilled to tell that our Mobile Marine Education Van - the Steward Ship is now wrapped in a lovely graphic created by artist Christopher Lods. In addition, our Marine Team has been working on programming and the interior design for the van. We contracted with Base Landscaping to do a rendering of what the inside



will look like. The rendering is also inspiring donor support to help complete the interior construction. We are grateful to the Dean Witter Foundation for funding the purchase of the van. We are thrilled about taking the Steward Ship to schools this fall and parking it on the Sonoma Coast where our visitors will experience the coast and redwoods in a new exciting way.



CAL REPORT

Ranger Greg Probst, Cooperating Association Liaison

School is back in session and the summer of 2014 is now in the rear view mirror. The summer of 2014 has been one of the busiest summers in recent years. Park visitors came to Sonoma Coast State Park and Armstrong Redwoods State Natural Reserve for varied reasons – some came to camp, some came to fish, some came to hike, and some came here just to recreate themselves whether as a family or alone.

Park staff hit the ground running Memorial Day weekend and has not stopped since. Many of those recreating in our parks did not always reflect back upon their actions and left large amounts of trash along the beaches and trails. Each and every day park maintenance staff cleaned up after all these visitors so that those who came after them had the best park experience possible. State lifeguards along the Sonoma Coast performed over 50 aquatic rescues this summer. Strong rip currents on Salmon Creek Beach kept lifeguards busy most of the summer as they put themselves at risk in order to keep our park visitors safe. Park rangers from the Sonoma and Mendocino Coast and the Northern Buttes Districts along with Wardens from Fish and Wildlife arrested four suspects in an illegal marijuana grow in the back country of Austin Creek State Recreation Area. The suspects are charged with numerous environmental crimes to include diverting water from a spring to water the large illegal garden that was located on park property. State park staff, members of Stewards of the Coast and Redwoods and the Fort Ross Conservancy all took a trip to the Sonoma County Fair to promote the 150th Anniversary of California State Parks. Fair goers, including over 250 children, were educated and entertained as they played games and learned about some of the nocturnal animals they might encounter here in Sonoma County. Local rangers also took trips to assist with large events in other parts of the state. Rangers traveled to Rancho Cordova to assist at the Hangtown Races at Prairie City Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreational Park where over 35,000 attendees watched professional dirt motorcycles race at one of the most advanced tracks on the west coast. Another ranger spent the Fourth of July on the Santa Cruz state beaches helping to make sure the large crowd of 20,000 people had a safe and enjoyable time celebrating our nation's birthday. And finally, our park aides and volunteer camphosts tirelessly registered thousands of campers, sold them firewood, and answered their many questions in the hopes of making their summer vacation the best ever.

I also want to personally say Good-Bye and Thank-You to Tom Webb. Tom has been the field operations manager for Stewards for over two years and has been instrumental from the very beginning in the success of the operations of Austin Creek SRA. I have thoroughly enjoyed working alongside Tom these past two years and I wish him even more success in all future endeavors.

WELCOME TRACIE RIEDEL & PETE BIDIGARE

Tracie Riedel climbed aboard in June 2014. As a Sonoma State University graduate with a Bachelor of Science in Geology, she is an avid hiker and backpacker with a passion for preserving our State Parks. Her experience in the nonprofit sector began with volunteering at The Legacy (a local resale thrift shop that benefits the Sebastopol Area Senior Center) and expanded (thanks to the invaluable administrative skills she acquired through Nelson Staffing) to processing donations as an account representative for the American Red Cross. Now Tracie works for Stewards, where she enjoys assisting others and giving back to the community. Her favorite activity is traveling to Seoul, South Korea to see her "K-Pop boys" perform.



Pete started with the Stewards this year. He was born in Detroit, Michigan but drives a Prius. He migrated to California a decade ago to become a naturalist and be close to the ocean. Since then, he has worked for non-profits, state and federal agencies teaching and leading groups of all ages. His career has taken him everywhere from Monterey to Mendocino and many places in between. He has survived earthquakes, rattlesnakes, and mountain lion sightings leading groups in some wild and not-so-wild places (San Francisco). Pete is really excited to be settling into Sonoma County and loves hanging out with volunteers in our beautiful parks. In his spare time, he likes reading about California history, surfing and working on farm and garden projects. He has two pygmy goats.

FAREWELL TO TOM WEBB AND WELCOME SCOTT LAWYER

Tom Webb was our Field Operations Manager for the past two years and was helped us launch our efforts to operate Austin Creek State Recreation Area. In August, Tom decided to make a career move and is now working with the City of Saint Helena. We wish Tom all the best in his future. After interviewing 6 competitive applicants, we are pleased to welcome **Scott Lawyer** to our team as our new Field Operations Manager. Scott brings expertise in supervision, trail and facility maintenance, resource management, customer service, computer skills and is a geology trainer. Special thanks to our dedicated service aides, Katie and Nancy for helping us through this transition.

PROGRAM UPDATES

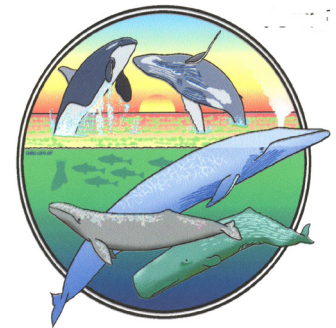
WHALE WATCH



Bea Brunn, Whale Mother

This is traditionally our vacation as far as Whale Watch is concerned. There have been no reports of our young ones having stayed around our area this summer but there have been reports of many humpbacks and blue whales down south in Monterey so we are eagerly awaiting for our season which begins again the first weekend of January 2015.

We are having our orientation as usual, this year on November 15th at which time I hope all our volunteer will bring their calendars and be ready to sign up for our upcoming season. In the meantime enjoy our California weather, although we do need some rain.



Annual Whale Watch Orientation

November 15, 2014 - 9 am-1:30 pm,

bring lunch, Bodega Bay Fire District & Bodega Head

Assist the public in viewing the annual gray whale migration. Docents are needed at Bodega Head on weekends January to May.

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED - To register for this orientations use our Online Reservation Form. If you would like more information contact: Pete Bidigare, Volunteer Manager, at pete@stewardscr.org or (707) 869-9177 ext. 1#.

Stewards Wish List

Sleeping bags, pads, flashlights etc.

Cooking Equipment

Laptop Computer - Windows 7

Desktop Computer - Windows 7

Binoculars, LCD Screen, Digital Microscope

Rain Jackets/Ponchos

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THE HISTORY CORNER

Whatever Happened to Walter Armstrong?

Doris Dickenson, Docent and Author

Walter Armstrong was the middle child and only son of Col. James Armstrong. He was born in 1852 and moved to California from Ohio with his family in 1874. He married Nellie Garard in 1877. Their son, James, was born in 1880 and died in 1883. James was James Armstrong's only grandchild.

Soon after his arrival, Walter became involved in developing a Santa Rosa subdivision with his father. His relationship with his father deteriorated, however, involving loans and debts. Walter and Nellie left the area to wander around Northern California, before eventually returning to Sonoma County.

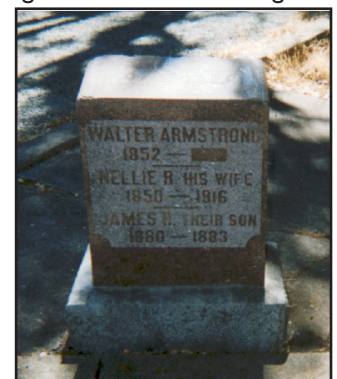
In 1898, Kate's will left everything to Lizzie, including the redwood park land, but she did ask Lizzie to "look after the interests of my brother, Walter." However, James's will in 1900, wrote Walter out of any claim to his local property. In 1901, Lizzie and Rev. William Ladd Jones were married at Walter's home near Sebastopol.

A 1904 Press Democrat article called Walter Armstrong "one of our most successful farmers, as well as one of the most enterprising and public-spirited citizens of Sonoma County." In addition to apples, he was growing crops of asparagus and rhubarb. He began subdividing large portions of his original farm at a considerable profit.

By 1905, Lizzie divided half of her holdings with Walter. In 1907, the park land was specifically divided, but Walter sold his share the next year to Harrison LeBaron, a Valley Ford dairyman and banker.

By 1920, Walter, then a widower, was living in Guerneville with Lizzie, but they moved to the Armstrong home in Cloverdale in 1923. The next year, Walter was declared Lizzie's guardian because she was unable to care for herself or manage her property. Lizzie died in 1924, and Walter was her sole heir.

Walter continued to live in the Cloverdale home, hiring Thomas and Sally Murray to care for him. He married again briefly, but the Murrays returned to care for him until his death in 1933. The Murrays were left the Armstrong home, and no other Armstrong assets remained. Walter is buried in the family plot in Santa Rosa Rural Cemetery.



Walter Armstrong's Tombstone

WEST COUNTY YOUTH ECOLOGY CORP AT AUSTIN CREEK SRA

April Reza, Bilingual Outreach Coordinator

Stewards' operation staff worked with the Sonoma County Youth Ecology Corps in Austin Creek for two weeks in July. SCYEC is a job readiness program, focused on ecosystem ecology and outdoor experience. Since 2009, it has been federally funded through the Workforce Investment Act. In Sonoma, funds are distributed among several agencies, which include the Community Family and Service Agency. This year, SCYEC summer programs have provided over 300 youth with academic employability in Sonoma County.

West County employed a total of fourteen youth, providing two work crews for our area. They worked at Occidental Arts and Ecology, Camp Meeker, Bodega Marine Reserve, Laguna de Santa Rosa, Guerneville Senior Center and Austin Creek SRA. Projects include clearing debris and invasive plants, moving logs and shoveling ditches in preparation for the rainy season, but most importantly learning how to work as a team and acquiring life skills. At Bullfrog Pond Campground in Austin Creek, youth participated in restoration projects coordinated by our operations staff.

"They are getting the projects done so fast" said Operation staff, Doug Matthews, "The great thing about this is that there is no shortage of work. They have 5700 acres they can work on," he added. One of their tasks was to clear and level camping spaces so that campers may have a more comfortable and enjoyable experience at Bullfrog Pond Campground. "It would take a single operations staff 2 hours to do a job they got done in 15 minutes," he said. One crew worked on redefining the spaces available for campers to park their vehicles. Doug explained that, "these are preventative measures to encourage campers to park correctly, which would be beneficial to the overall ecology of the campground."

Briana, a 16 year old student from El Molino High School, said this was her first summer working for the Youth Ecology Corp. When asked what she thought of the program so far, she simply replied, "I love it." She continued to explain how projects with SCYEC have taken her from the Laguna de Santa Rosa to Bodega Bay. "I hate digging, but I love to see what comes of it. You see how what you did makes a difference to you and everyone." She worked Monday through Thursday with her crew, all of whom received payment of \$9 an hour. Brianna explained how the opportunity to work for SCYEC allowed her to make new friends,



practice communication skills, be a leader, and become an overall independent, strengthened, energized person.

Tim mentioned that his favorite part of the program was taking care of that ice plant at Bodega Bay. "I'm not an outdoors person but I've been enjoying working outside." He is a self-described "computer anime guy" who enjoyed the labor aspect of the job. "I get to exercise which I've been wanting to do for a while." Jordan kept it to three things, "Bonding, Food, Friends. Emphasis on the food," he added. "Makes me feel like I'm not average, like I have an impact on the community" said Tyler. "I've been coming here since I was a boy," said Reed. He also expressed how he was grateful for this space and glad to be able to give something back. When asked what had been the most challenging aspect of the job, "the heat" was his instant response. Weston said

the views were what he enjoyed most. Lastly, Tatianna highlighted how "you learn life skills" while participating with SCYEC.

For many youth, this was their first type of employment. The program includes workshops focused on teaching employment soft skills. Workshops cover topics such as how to get along with coworkers and supervisors and how to handle anger at the work space. They teach technical skills and implement pre-training and ongoing job training soft skills. Workshops focus on attitude and how these young employees can be successful and productive in securing long term employment.

Crew supervisor, Jacob Rich, explained how youth are "exposed to work they like, work ethic, and things they might have to do in the future" through the SCYEC program. He explained how government-subsidized on-the-job training programs improve long term employment and help "bridge the gap" between youth and the workforce.

SCYEC starts recruitment in April via outreach on their website www.youthecologycorps.org. The process begins by completing an interest form online, emailing, or calling an agency in your region. West County Program Coordinator, Lorez Baily suggests, "April and May are the best months to reach out to our agency and express interest in Sonoma County Youth Ecology Corp to find out if you are eligible to participate." SCEYC intends to have all crew members hired by the time school ends.

Lorez also runs the workshop trainings and says, "we instill from day one, that we are a family." She commented on how "amazing (it is) to see the transformation that these youth can go through in just 8 weeks." Lorez states how this program "definitely is a gate to careers, it makes youth consider working in parks and in the environment."

Volunteer Opportunities

Call the Stewards office:
869-9177 x1# or email
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VOLUNTEERS! Your hours for the year are due by 12/31/14.

Volunteer Hours

To our 300+ volunteers, your time and dedication is invaluable! Thank you! The time has come to document all your volunteer hours for State Parks! By submitting your hours, you will ensure your invitation to the Annual Volunteer Celebration on December 5th. In California, the Independent Sector currently equates the value of your volunteer time to \$26.34 per hour. Some grants will match funds we solicit according to the value of volunteer hours documented. To file your volunteer hours, please fill out the [Volunteer Hours Form](#) that can be found in "Forms", located within the "Resources Store" tab on our website:

www.stewardscr.org

You may also call our office at (707) 869-9177 or email us at stewards@stewardscr.org if you have any further questions.

"Them Trees"

A Poem by Michael James Graham Jr.

Dedicated to Armstrong Redwoods State Natural Reserve

Them trees are ancient giants that stand mighty tall,
During storms they remain strong through it all,
Towering up toward the sky,
It's amazing how a seed can reach so high,
Gentle Giants, silent and strong,
Unknown to many, but been here all along,
Through the years they gain their rings,
Truly some amazing things,
Monsters standing full of glory,
If them trees could talk, they'd have an interesting story,
The things they've seen, the things they've heard,
Are just between them and the birds,
The birds come and the birds go,
Yet them trees just continue to grow,
Many generations, they've been around so very long,
They've counted the stars and heard many songs,
Shooting straight up toward the sky,
Tried and True, they do not lie,
They present no false hope, nor deceit,
They withstand high winds and the storms the defeat,
They'll listen to what you have to say,
They are always there, with each passing day,
With a mixture of strength & tenderness they cause smiles,
When you need them, they're there waiting all the while.

Annual Volunteer Celebration!

Our Annual Volunteer Celebration & Auction will take place
Friday December 5th from 6:00 - 9:00 pm at the Guerneville Veterans Memorial Building
on the corner of Church and Mill St. Volunteers who recorded hours in 2014 will be invited.

MADRONE AUDUBON SOCIETY CITIZEN SCIENCE AWARD

We would like to congratulate our brilliant volunteer Tidepool Program Coordinator, **Hollis Brewley**, for her recognition by the Madrone Audubon Society with an award for her contributions to Citizen Science!

Hollis received \$500 which could be applied to anything. She notified us that she intends to donate it back into the program, "towards an additional equipment pack (if we can find a place for it) or a tough shed to hold equipment in the Bodega area or stipends for monitors or whatever is needed... I'm feeling more than a little stunned by this, especially after hearing who the past awardees have been (lofty company to live up to) and I'm not even a member of the local chapter - but wanted to let you know there will be a little bit more in the kitty for the Seabird Monitoring program this year which is a wonderful thing."

Congratulations Hollis! Thank you for your dedication to our unique Tidepool Education & Seabird Monitoring Programs on the Sonoma Coast! We are lucky to have you on board!



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I'd like to help with an additional donation of \$ _____

Payment type: Check Charge Card Visa MC Total tax deductible donation \$ _____

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