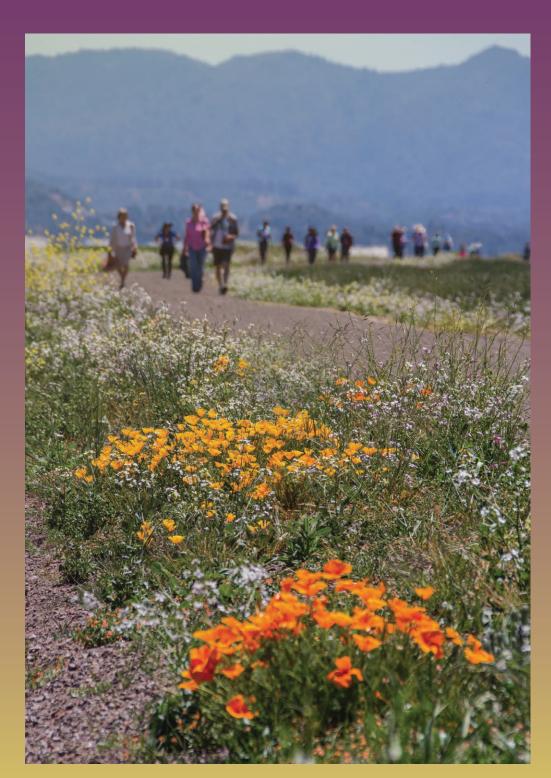
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SONOMA LAND TRUST REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY





We're celebrating 40 years!

Dear Friend of Sonoma Land Trust,

Our eye is on the future. We are profoundly aware of California's growth and its pressures on Sonoma County — there's not a moment to waste for conservation.

Two thirds of California's salmon population and half of its migratory birds are dependent on a healthy San Francisco Bay for their survival. Sonoma Land Trust is committed to restoring historic tidal marsh and wetland areas. Working with a longtime Sonoma ranching family, we purchased Sears Point Ranch. Then, together with our partners, we accomplished a massive restoration project that has broken through the old levee, allowing tides to return to that area. With the marsh returning, we opened a new 2.5-mile extension of the Bay Trail and transferred the land to become part of the San Pablo Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Your support and recent voter approval of Measure AA is enabling our work here to expand. The Sonoma Baylands is a sanctuary for everyone to enjoy.

Then there's the magic of the Sonoma Coast. In this region, our goal is to protect key forest and open landscapes. We are working with property owners who want to save the land that they've come to know through a lifetime of memories living in a special place. One of those places includes the Middle Reach of Russian Gulch, a spectacular coastal stream that is vital to steelhead trout and coho salmon recovery.

Cover: At the Bay Trail Opening & Celebration this past May, hundreds of people turned out to walk along the brand new trail at Sears Point. Photo by Melania Mahoney. Below: Our On the Land program offers abundant wildflower hikes each spring. Photo by Corby Hines.

"There are always flowers for those who

want to see them."

–Henri Matisse

In Sonoma Valley, there's a rich wildlife corridor essential for animals to pass from the Mayacamas, over Sonoma Mountain, and on to Marin. We have embarked on a multi-year project to keep the narrowest section of this passage open. Our goal is to protect a network of properties linking to the Sonoma Developmental Center and Jack London State Park. By protecting this corridor, we are preserving our natural heritage.

Sonoma Land Trust is listening to the community — and responding. We are putting our expertise in land conservation transactions to use by joining collaborative efforts on the Santa Rosa Greenway. Over the next year, we will be working with our conservation partners to develop a Russian River Program and the protection of a vital waterway.

We're excited to preserve these special places of Sonoma County and it is your support that makes our work possible.

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Denny Van Ness Chair, Board of Directors

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Dave Koehler Executive Director



Dave Koehler (left) and Denny Van Ness.



Making a Lasting Impact

Our work is about protecting the land for future generations. One of the ranches that became the Sears Point wetland restoration site used to belong to the Dickson Family. Here, celebrating the opening of the new Bay Trail, is Nancy Dickson Wiseman (right) with her daughter Lindsey Wiseman and Lindsey's son Colton, who represents the seventh generation of this farming family in Sonoma County. Photo by Scott Hess Photography.





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It's hard to imagine that the forward-thinking individuals who founded Sonoma Land Trust 40 years ago could have envisioned the organization of today, a large, nationally respected land trust with 50,000 acres protected. A land trust that takes on massive projects, like the Sears Point Wetland Restoration. A land trust that fights to save an imperiled wildlife corridor and the developmental center within it. A land trust that understands how vital it is to connect people with natural lands, and also to keep some areas free for wildlife. A land trust that supports an urban greenway and a rural conservation ethic. A land trust that keeps in mind the big picture of climate change and water resources when choosing properties to protect and connect. A land trust that strives, every day, to be worthy of the trust of our supporters ... and to deserve the gratitude of future generations.

SONOMA LAND TRUST IS *YOUR* LAND TRUST. THANK YOU FOR BEING PART OF OUR ORGANIZATION AND FOR SUSTAINING AND INSPIRING THIS ESSENTIAL WORK. OUR SUCCESSES ARE A DIRECT RESULT OF YOUR SUPPORT!

> **LIVING LARGE** > In 2015, big projects dominated: purchasing a large, coastal ranch; re-creating a new 1,000-acre marsh; planning our five-year goals and strategies; preparing to celebrate our 40th Anniversary with you; advancing the vision for the Santa Rosa Greenway; and expanding our outreach in the Sonoma Valley Wildlife Corridor. So far this year, we've taken a leadership role on Measure AA for a Clean and Healthy Bay, closed on a 162-acre property that will be added to Mt. Hood Regional Park and Open Space Preserve, and opened up the new Bay Trail segment at Sears Point. Here's a quick rundown on many — but not all — of Sonoma Land Trust's recent and current initiatives.

The levee breach at Sears Point last October. Photo by Scott Hess Photography.

Five-four-three-two-one ...

PROTECTING A COASTAL JEWEL > One property at a time, your land trust continues to protect our county's incomparable coastline. We purchased the 547-acre Estero Ranch at the very end of 2015. A conservation target for more than 20 years, Estero Ranch protects the coastal prairie habitat located at the southwest corner of our county where the Estero Americano empties into the Pacific Ocean. This acquisition connects to our 127-acre Estero Americano Preserve and a network of other protected lands and marine areas. Upon close of escrow, Sonoma Land Trust transferred ownership to our good partner The Wildlands Conservancy, which will continue its use for agricultural production (currently a cow-calf operation), while planning for public recreation and caring for the natural resources. This key acquisition, two years in the making, was only possible thanks to the ongoing and dedicated support of our members.

SONOMA VALLEY WILDLIFE CORRIDOR > Two years, and more than 50 critter cams, thousands of pictures, and a variety of other surveys and reports later, have revealed that the wildlife corridor between the Mayacamas and Sonoma Mountain, which narrows to a pinchpoint in the Valley, is still functioning as a critical passageway for wild animals — and it is highly imperiled. The main focus of this past year involved completing the *Sonoma Valley Wildlife Corridor Project: Management and Monitoring Strategy*, and conducting direct outreach to landowners

about simple steps they can take to allow wildlife to pass through their properties (such as reducing fencing and night lighting, and minimizing the removal of vegetation). We are applying these same principles to our own properties in the corridor and throughout our preserves, as well. In the upcoming year, we are expanding our program management strategy to encourage a viable wildlife corridor connecting to the Marin and Napa County boundaries.

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SONOMA DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER (SDC) > With 750 acres of wild and undeveloped land in the heart of the wildlife corridor pinchpoint, SDC remains a primary concern of Sonoma Land Trust. Last year, the State announced its intention to close SDC by 2018. The closure of this 125-year-old institution signals the end of an era of state residential care for people with developmental disabilities and leaves the future of the property in doubt. Fortunately, the SDC closure plan states, "... it is not the intention of the State to declare SDC's property as surplus (to sell) ... because of its incredible natural resources and historic importance" As the closure process continues, we are working closely with Sonoma County and the State to prepare a comprehensive site assessment and conceptual master plan for the property that will identify viable alternatives for reuse and land protection that honor community values for this irreplaceable Sonoma Valley treasure.

A SEA CHANGE AND EXTENDING THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY TRAIL > "Five-four-three-two-one ... splash!" On October 25, hundreds of SLT members and supporters counted down and welcomed back the tides to Sears Point as a giant excavator removed the last bit of barrier between San Pablo Bay and nearly 1,000 acres of former marshland. It was a rare and unforgettable moment watching the breach of the 140-year-old levee, one that underscored the profound truth of our tagline: "... for future generations."

The Sears Point Tidal Marsh Restoration Project, a 12-year-long effort, from major acquisition to innovative restoration, pushed the boundaries of our organization far beyond what one would expect of a local land trust — and, yet, we never would have known all that Sonoma Land Trust and our supporters are capable of without having dived into this ground-breaking restoration project. Within three days of the breach, the empty 1.5-square-mile tidal basin had completely filled with water, with only the tops of the new marsh mounds showing at high tide. This is how a marsh starts, with sediment and seeds flowing in with each changing of the tides. Over the next few decades, this brand new wetland seascape will continue to evolve into a beautiful, functioning marsh that will do its part to protect Sonoma County's southern shoreline from the impacts of sea level rise.

Sears Point's story doesn't end there. Completing the project entailed constructing a 2.5-mile extension of the San Francisco Bay Trail (named the Eliot Trail in honor of longtime conservation director Wendy Eliot) atop the new levee so that generations of people will get to enjoy watching the marsh grow and viewing the birds and other wildlife who are returning. In mid-May, we celebrated the opening of the new Bay Trail with our supporters and members of the public and, almost simultaneously, transferred title to the marsh and trail to the San Pablo Bay National Wildlife Refuge. With dedicated support from a specialized volunteer force, we implemented a Baylands docent program to enhance visitors' enjoyment and immersion into this unique tidal ecosystem. Sears Point's new chapter has begun.

SANTA ROSA CREEK HEADWATERS > Very recently, we acquired a 162-acre inholding — the Santa Rosa Creek Headwaters property, owned by Margaret Spaulding — in the Hood Mountain Regional Park and Open Space Preserve and Sugarloaf Ridge State Park complex. This strategic purchase connects more than 4,800 acres of wild, publicly accessible land less than 30 minutes from Santa Rosa. Upon close of escrow, we immediately donated the property to Sonoma County Regional Parks to expand Hood Mountain Regional Park - just as we did last year when we purchased and donated the Curreri property for Sonoma Valley Regional Park, and as we will be doing later this year when we transfer our 1,665-acre Tolay Creek Ranch to Tolay Lake Regional Park. Significantly, this property lies within the critical wildlife linkage between Napa County and the Marin Coast, and about a half mile of the South Fork of Santa Rosa Creek flows through it, providing water and riparian habitat for fish and wildlife.

SOUTHEAST SANTA ROSA GREENWAY > A two-mile linear stretch of 58 acres in the heart of the city that has been fenced and vacant for decades is in the process of being reborn as the Santa Rosa Greenway. It's a major urban greening project that will restore a natural resource corridor linking to Spring Lake Regional Park and Annadel State Park, and connect communities through trails and outdoor recreation opportunities. It takes experience and expertise to undertake a significant land transaction like this with parallel community outreach and planning processes. That's why Sonoma Land Trust became the Southeast Santa Rosa Greenway Committee's fiscal sponsor and joined the Santa Rosa Greenway partnership, bringing our experience in purchasing and funding open space projects. Collectively, we made great strides last year: The property owner, Caltrans, inked an agreement giving us the right to buy the property and the Santa Rosa City Council agreed to begin the general plan amendment process for the 58-acre property. Once the City decides, through a public process, how it wishes to use the land, the Land Trust will be able to assist with raising the necessary funding and securing the land for a public greenway.

CELEBRATING 40 YEARS OF SAVING LAND > We decided early in our anniversary year that the idea of several smaller celebrations appealed to us more than one big event — so we could celebrate Sonoma Land Trust all year long! In May, we offered a 40th Anniversary wildlife speaker series that took place in a different venue around the county each week, addressing full houses each time! — and each quarter, we've been offering special 40th Anniversary field trips that combine visits to exceptional, off-the-beaten-path properties with local, seasonal meals. This summer, a couple of well-known rural supporters are offering their stunning settings and working with topnotch local chefs to present farm-to-table dinners that benefit Sonoma Land Trust. We hope you will take the opportunity to celebrate with us in one or more of these extraordinary events this year.

AND THERE'S SO MUCH MORE > It's impossible to cover in this report everything that your land trust is doing because there is always so much going on. New acquisitions are important, but clearly, they are just one part of our work. This year, we played a leading role in Sonoma County on behalf of passing Measure AA on the June 2016 ballot. Measure AA will generate \$500 million in local funding over the next 20 years to help clean up and restore San Francisco Bay. Thank you for voting for Measure AA — we are very grateful to Sonoma County and our members for your willingness to invest in our region's environment and to continue the work we started at Sears Point.

Our stewardship department continues to monitor conservation easements, build bridges, maintain landscapes, work with rural neighbors, involve kids in planting native trees, and so much more. Volunteers play a critical role in our stewardship efforts and our On the Land program team consistently comes up with new and fun activities for people of a wide range of ages and interests. The communications department launched the enchanting Mountains + Molehills blog and has been working with Bay Area favorite Doug McConnell to tell Sonoma Land Trust's stories on his new *Open Road* TV series. Along

At the end of 2015, we protected Estero Ranch along the Sonoma Coast. Photo by Susan Upchurch.

with generating the funds to support our labor-intensive work, the development department is helping to raise the money needed to build the parking lot at the Jenner Headlands — the only remaining obstacle to unguided public access to this spectacular 5,630-acre property and our Pole Mountain Preserve. Our financial team is awarded clean audits every year, having carefully shepherded millions of dollars of government agency funding in compliance with myriad regulations. And our volunteer manager has been growing both the number and capacity of our dedicated volunteer crew, finding more and more niches where they can participate meaningfully in our mission.

WHAT'S NEXT? > Our executive director, Dave Koehler, came on board in April 2015 and, a few months later, the Land Trust board and staff began engaging in an intensive, half-year-long strategic planning process to build the path for the organization to follow from now until 2020. Earlier this year, our board voted to approve the new plan. In addition to continuing our current projects, the plan contains a number of exciting new initiatives, such as expanding protection of the critical wildlife corridor from Napa to Marin; building a Russian River watershed program; improving the cultural relevancy, diversity and inclusivity of our programs; developing a Preserve System program plan to integrate our restoration and outdoor program activities across the county; and launching an apprenticeship program to give recent college graduates practical natural resource stewardship experience — to help foster the next generation of land trust stewards. It's an ambitious strategic plan but we wouldn't have it any other way.

Thank you for being part of Sonoma Land Trust — and for helping to make the impossible possible.





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permanently protecting the beautiful, agricultural and open lands that define Sonoma County. Our donors ensure that the innate

beauty of our region is protected today and for generations to come. We gratefully acknowledge the following individuals,

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WHEN IT COMES TO COMMITMENT TO THE LAND AND STEWARDSHIP OVER THE LONG TERM, HAROLD APPLETON'S DEDICATION TO THE LAND TRUST'S SONOMA COAST PROPERTIES IS WORTH RECOGNIZING.



As our registered professional forester, erosion control specialist, author of the 2002 and 2013 Little Black Mountain Management plans, high-level volunteer and major donor, Harold has invested more than a decade of involvement in seeing these preserves thrive. Through Harold's leadership, Sonoma Land Trust has implemented a multitude of projects addressing forest and wildland fuel management, property infrastructure, erosion control and trail development to ready the preserve for educational programs and recreational activities.

"It is absolutely inspiring the way we have been able to partner with groups like CalFire, FireSafe Sonoma, Conservation Corps North Bay, local contractors and our hearty volunteers to continue to implement the many needed projects identified in the stewardship plan," remarks Harold. "I give a lot of credit to SLT's Shanti Edwards for keeping it going and keeping me involved."

Harold has recently turned his attention to the Pole Mountain property management plan, and is helping to identify forest management and fuel reduction priorities. He is taking his landscape-scale knowledge of forest management priorities and applying them to one of the most visible and significant properties in the region.

His understanding of the need for ongoing land stewardship runs deep. He focuses his philanthropy, like his volunteer efforts, on care of the land. "If we truly value these lands, we must proactively take care of them."

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Her passionate interest in dairy goats and artisanal foods led her to become an award-winning goat breeder and cheesemaker.

Nestled among majestic redwoods in western Sonoma County, Redwood Hill Farm & Creamery produces artisanal cheeses, yogurts, kefir, sour cream and other specialty dairy products. The farm and creamery were founded and are, to this day, operated by Jennifer Bice.

Excellence is a top priority. Redwood Hill takes pride in producing the best-tasting, least-processed products. They focus on supporting Sonoma county workers and community organizations, small-scale dairy farmers and the dietary needs of consumers.

When asked about supporting Sonoma Land Trust, Jennifer responded: "Sonoma Land Trust's work to preserve open space and farmland in Sonoma County is very important to us as it completely aligns with our values. Organizations like the Land Trust nurture our community and protect its beauty — we feel an inherent responsibility as a company to do the same. I am so proud to have supported this great organization since 1994."

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ALTHOUGH DANIEL AND VICTORIA CRESSMAN RESIDE IN MARIN COUNTY, THEIR HEARTS ARE TIED TO THE SONOMA VALLEY.

THE CRESSMANS

The Cressmans are passionate about wildlife and nature, reinforced by Victoria's childhood horseback rides on Sonoma trails and Dan's experience in the '70s as a Banff National Park warden in Canada. Since purchasing a house in Glen Ellen in 2001, the couple became familiar with our work to preserve the Sonoma Valley Wildlife Corridor, and especially the work pertaining to the Sonoma Developmental Center. Inspired by our work (and the events that led to the formation of the GGNRA in their Marin backyard), the Cressmans became summit leadership supporters in 2015. Dan, who works in commercial real estate, recognizes the importance of developing urban areas — but also maintaining open spaces. "Sonoma County is such a sanctuary for wildlife," says Dan. "Here, it's all about creating and preserving open space."

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CORKY FERRIS FOUND IT TOUGH TO MAKE IT AS A JAZZ MUSICIAN IN SAN FRANCISCO AFTER MOVING THERE IN **1974 FROM PHILADELPHIA.**

In the early '80s, he started Commoncents to aid artists, designers and musicians ("those who are burdened by creativity") with their finances. In 1994, he fell in love with a color consultant/fiber artist client named Lynn Kasuba; they bought a home in Occidental in 1998 and moved there full time in 2001. "It just got harder and harder to leave."

In 2007, a client introduced Corky to Sonoma Land Trust. He started making regular gifts and was soon writing monthly checks to aid the Trust's cash flow. While most monthly givers to the Land Trust give online, Corky enjoys writing that check. "It's my favorite thing to do in the month because it's about somebody else, not me," he says. "And it's easier than coming up with a big number at the end of the year for the tax deduction." A finance professional, Corky knows the value of cash flow and tax deductions. As an artist, he knows the value of the landscapes surrounding us. "It's stunning here. We're in one of the most beautiful spots in the world and we need to keep it this way."

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An inveterate traveler and tinkerer, the Sebastopol resident and Santa Monica native had long given up the dragster refinement that led to his induction into the Drag Racing Hall of Fame in 1997. When he died suddenly on August 18, 2015, he was known more for catching up with friends over coffee, dancing enthusiastically, dispensing hundred-dollar bills to pals down in the dumps, volunteering for Ceres and practicing mindfulness. It was a complete surprise to Sonoma Land Trust that he had left the bulk of his estate to us in his will. (It wasn't such a surprise to longtime SLT volunteer and hiking buddy Doug Wilcox.) As Roberto owned acreage with a home in Sebastopol and apartments in Venice, CA, his bequest will give the Trust a lot of wherewithal to protect more beautiful and beloved places in Sonoma County.

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memory of Matt Solem and Allen Ray

of Ralph Benson and the incredibly hardworking staff at Sonoma Land Trust **Thomas Yarish and Laure Campbell** in memory of Donald C. Campbell, Ret. USN

Pamela Zimmerman in memory of Jerry Waxman

LEAVE A LASTING LEGACY

FOR CONSERVATION

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FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AT DECEMBER 31

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The amounts presented here are

derived from the Sonoma Land Trust's

financial statements for the years

ending December 31, 2015 and

December 31, 2014. Copies of the

audited reports of financial statements

are available upon request.

ASSETS	2015 (P	RE-AUDIT)	2014	4 (AUDITED)
Cash and cash equivalents	\$	5,970,644	\$	6,087,685
Investments		4,106,763		3,233,118
Contracts and other receivables		4,992,247		3,125,622
Pledges & bequests receivable		4,684,707		1,141,476
Deposits and other assets		52,486		88,487
Conservation lands and easements		36,223,755		36,318,418
Property and equipment, net		742,251		2,255,423
Property subject to life estate		1,100,000		1,083,925
Total Assets	\$	57,872,853	\$	53,334,154
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS <i>Liabilities</i>				
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$	3,397,531	\$	2,721,762
Deferred revenue		1,688,709		519,186
Short-term note payable		400,000		674,118
Refundable advances		1,006,293		1,006,124
Use obligation-life estate		603,879		609,594
Total Liabilities	\$	7,096,412	\$	5,530,784
<i>Net Assets</i> Unrestricted				
Available for operations	\$	8,160,578	\$	5,417,687
Board designated — conservation projects		1,652,064		763,911
Investment in conservation lands		36,263,802		36,318,418
Total unrestricted net assets		46,076,444		42,500,016
Temporarily restricted net assets		4,699,999		5,303,354
Total Net Assets		50,776,443		47,803,370
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$	57,872,855	\$	53,334,154

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31

REVENUE AND SU	JPPORT
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\$	7,282,338	\$	3,242,975
	900		262,188
ents	_		40,000
	4,954,885		8,603,291
	(13,889)		159,807
\$	12,224,234	\$	12,308,261
\$	7,361,598	\$	10,469,569
	1,114,504		1,059,010
	725,059		640,812
\$	9,201,161	\$	12,169,391
\$	3,023,073	\$	138,870
	(1,000,000)		(568,063)
	950,000		2,352,827
\$	2,973,073	\$	1,923,634
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