

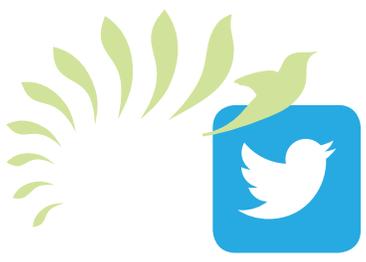
The Newsletter for Land Trust of Napa County Summer 2016



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Land Trust of Napa County is pleased to announce the permanent protection of 1,558 acres of the Gunn and Smitty Ranches on the east side of Lake Berryessa. The land will remain in private ownership but be forever preserved to protect its agricultural, natural and scenic values. Story on page 3.



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Help us celebrate our 40th Anniversary by using #40YearsofLTNC on your posts to Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. Share your favorite photos of our beautiful valley and spread the word with the hashtag!

Letter from the CEO

In June, the Land Trust celebrated our 40th anniversary of land conservation in Napa County. Supporters and volunteers gathered at Joseph Phelps Vineyards, who hosted and donated wine for the occasion—thank you so much to Bill Phelps!—on a wonderful evening at their renovated winery, on their beautiful 480-acre property permanently protected by a Land Trust easement. We were fortunate to have two founding members of the Land Trust in attendance, Harold Kelly and Duane Cronk, whom we toasted, along with a number of others who have done so much for conservation and the Land Trust over the years.

We announced that as of now, the Land Trust has completed 211 conservation transactions with landowners across the county, together protecting over 57,000 acres. We couldn't have done any of this without the support of a community of volunteers—who have served on our board and committees, monitored easements, pulled invasive species, and more—and without the direct involvement of landowners, members and supporters whose contributions have been central to every conservation success. We are grateful for everything that you have done, and are doing for conservation!



We're excited about the future and the potential for conservation today. The level of activity is growing and in this issue, you'll see summaries of several important projects we've recently completed. And we are currently working with over 20 more landowners on active land protection efforts—more than ever—including some very large projects. Stay tuned for news of more conservation successes in the near future. At the same time, we also recognize the challenges before us. The next 10 to 15 years will be a critical time for conservation that will have a lasting impact on the long-term look and feel of Napa. With the increasing number of land protection and land stewardship responsibilities, we are developing a set of more ambitious goals this year and are working to build our capacity in order to take on these challenges. With your help, we will take land conservation to the next level in Napa.

Thank you again for your support and I hope that you are pleased with the increased pace of conservation and what we are accomplishing together.

Doug Parker, CEO

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COVER STORY

Land Trust Protects 1,558 Acres of Berryessa Ranches

With help from the California Department of Conservation (DOC) and the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation, Land Trust of Napa County (LTNC) recently completed protection of 1,558 acres of the Gunn and Smitty Ranches on the east side of Lake Berryessa. The land will remain in private ownership but be forever preserved to protect its agricultural, natural and scenic values.

“When I was little, the nighttime view from my room looked out onto complete wilderness on the west side of the lake,” said Amy Gunn, whose family runs cattle on Gunn Ranch. “But that view has changed dramatically in 50 years, with home lights now visible in large groups. If we protect the east side of Lake Berryessa now, and look 50 years into the future, the lake won't be a complete circle of lights.”

The agricultural easements are the first completed under the Sustainable Ag Lands Conservation (SALC) Program. SALC, which is administered by the DOC, is part of California Climate Investments, which uses cap-and-trade auction proceeds to reduce greenhouse gases.

“We were very pleased to work with the CA Department of Conservation and the Moore Foundation to complete these easements,” said LTNC CEO Doug Parker. “And I especially want to thank the landowners for their commitment to this project. This was really just the first phase of a very large agricultural easement project aimed at protecting all the land on the east side of Lake Berryessa—14,000 acres. Several landowners are interested in doing easements, so we are excited about working with them to protect this large and important area.”

Open grassland, oak woodlands and forest land from the lake to the ridge on the Napa-Yolo county line provide scenic

views that will remain intact for visitors to the lake. The project will also help protect the watershed of Lake Berryessa, a key water source for Solano County.

Adjacent protected areas include Bureau of Land Management property which is part of the new Berryessa Snow Mountain National Monument as well as ranches with easements in Napa and Yolo counties. Creating linked protected properties enhances the protection benefits of individual properties.

“Pursuing this project provides the opportunity to create, through several phases, a contiguous area of over 57,000 acres of permanently protected land,” said Doug. “This would ensure wildlife corridors across this very large area and into a complex of protected lands to the north.”

“We congratulate Land Trust of Napa County and the landowners on the creation of these agricultural conservation easements,” said DOC Director David Bunn. “We appreciate the work the Land Trust does to preserve the productive ranchlands and natural beauty of Napa County. We're proud to have helped facilitate preserving these properties and look forward to working with land trusts and landowners on future endeavors that will result in long-term greenhouse gas reduction benefits.”

“We are pleased to be able to support this important project, which protects high conservation-value lands from development,” said Dan Winterson of the Moore Foundation. “We extend many thanks to the landowners and Land Trust of Napa County for all the work to complete the easement, and are very excited about the new, innovative funding provided by the SALC program that allows these deals to come to fruition.” ■

Beckstoffers Donate 10th Conservation Easement to Land Trust



Andy and Betty Beckstoffer have continued their commitment to land protection with a conservation easement donation of a 25-acre property with a long history of viticulture.

The Las Piedras Vineyard, located on the southern end of the City of St. Helena, can be seen from Sulphur Springs Avenue at the entrance to the White Barn. The property had been a wedding gift from General Vallejo to Edward Bale and his wife, who first planted it with Mission grapes 170 years ago. It was the first vineyard planted in what is now the St. Helena nested appellation and later became a wine grape vineyard thanks to Henry Amstutz, a colleague of one of California's first great winemakers, Henry Pallet.

"We want to make sure that these historic vineyards remain in agriculture in Napa," said Andy Beckstoffer, "and do that in a way that is lasting, no matter what happens to the Ag Preserve in the future. We can create that lasting legacy through conservation easements. With the current debate between today's concerns and long-term agricultural protec-

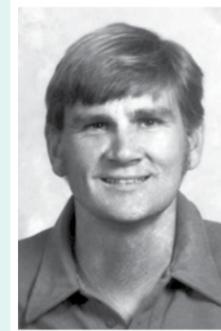
tion raging, we hope that this new conservation easement will be a bright light to encourage others in the continuing efforts to preserve agriculture in our valley."

The Beckstoffers have donated more conservation easements than any other landowner in the Napa Valley, and the Las Piedras Vineyard is their 10th donated easement. Other historic Beckstoffer vineyards with easement donations include Las Amigas in Los Carneros, Georges III on Silverado Trail and To Kalon along Highway 29. In total, the Beckstoffer family's easement donations now permanently protect over 400 acres.

"We're very pleased to accept this generous donation from the Beckstoffers," said Land Trust CEO Doug Parker. "One of the Land Trust's priorities is to protect agricultural land in Napa, ensuring its productivity and scenic value. We very much appreciate the Beckstoffers' ongoing commitment to protecting the character of Napa through donations of permanent easements."

Foote Legacy Society

The Foote Legacy Society is the planned giving circle for members who have included the Land Trust in their estate plans. It is named after founders Si and June Foote, who willed the Foote Botanical Preserve at Mt. George to the Land Trust, creating our first permanently protected property. You can leave your legacy by making a gift in your will or living trust to charitable organizations like the Land Trust. For more information, please call 707.252.3270.



A Lasting Legacy: In Memory of Barry Wendel

Born in Indiana, Barry Wendel lived in various places throughout the country, including Hawaii and Alaska. Eventually, Barry came to California to attend college. During that time, he interned at Napa State Hospital, where he worked in the Children/Adolescent Unit. Later, he began work with the Napa Valley Unified School District as a school psychologist. Additionally, he maintained a private practice as a Marriage, Family and Child therapist.

All the while, he loved and enjoyed being in Napa Valley. After a lengthy illness, Barry passed away mid-2014. His hope was to help, in some way, to protect and preserve some of Napa Valley and its natural beauty. In honor of Barry and his love of Napa, Beverly Wendel has generously donated \$1.2 million to the Land Trust, aimed at realizing his desire to preserve the natural and scenic beauty of Napa.

We thank Beverly for her significant generosity and are proud to be able to honor Barry, by protecting land in perpetuity, creating a lasting legacy in his honor.

Archer Taylor Preserve Now Fully Protected



With the acquisition of the last two parcels owned by the Taylor sisters, the entire 380 acres of property at the popular Archer Taylor Preserve are now permanently protected by LTNC, bookending 20 years of slow but sure donations.

"Our parents bought the land in late 1944," said Ann Taylor Schwing, "so my sister and I grew up there and became determined to protect it from development. The preserve is named for our father, Archer Taylor, a world-renowned scholar who loved the land in his lifetime. We have entrusted it to the Land Trust which is committed to protect the land and habitat forever."

The land is ecologically and scenically significant. An impressive redwood grove offers a picnic area via LTNC's field trip program. Redwood Creek flows through the property, providing habitat for steelhead, rainbow trout and Chinook salmon,

as well as other species. Northern spotted owls have been documented amid the forest of redwood, mixed hardwood and conifer trees, and hikers drawn to the preserve's trails enjoy the beautiful waterfalls found at Devil's Well.

"We are so thankful to the Taylor sisters for their long-term commitment to permanently protecting their land," said Doug Parker, LTNC's CEO. "It could never have happened without their very generous donations of land and their perseverance to stick with this over years, until the entire property could be protected."

The Taylors donated one parcel and sold the other at a fraction of its value in completing the transaction. Funding for the project was provided by grants from The San Francisco Foundation, The Joseph and Vera Long Foundation and the Trustees of The Peter A. and Vernice H. Gasser Foundation.



It is another busy and productive season for stewardship across the Land Trust's 8,400-acre permanent preserve network. Following are just a few of the many ongoing projects and activities we are currently working on.

Wildlife Picture Index Project Up and Running on the Wildlake and Duff Preserves

After much planning and preparation, the Land Trust stewardship team recently completed initial implementation of the Wildlake-Duff Preserve Wildlife Picture Index (WPI) Project. Using scientific methods developed by the Wildlife Conservation Society and Conservation International, stewardship staff designed and deployed a systematic grid of 20 motion-triggered camera stations at one kilometer spacing across 4,070 acres.

With assistance from trained volunteers, camera data will be retrieved and catalogued at regular intervals. This data will provide the first quantitative assessment of wildlife populations within the Land Trust's preserve network, and will allow stewardship staff to track wildlife populations and biodiversity levels over time, both seasonally and annually. The project will help to inform preserve management strategies, and can also be utilized with other WPI projects across the region to assist with landscape-scale conservation efforts. We look forward to sharing the images and results as they become available!



Land Trust field crew works to deploy a motion-triggered wildlife camera station on a remote section of the Duff Preserve as part of the LTNC Wildlife Picture Index Project. Top photos: Mike Palladini Bottom: A Napa County bobcat!

Post-Fire Botanical Assessment on the Snell Peak Preserve Yields Valuable Information

Working with consulting botanist and Napa County flora expert Jake Ruygt, the Land Trust has been conducting a post-wildfire botanical assessment of its Snell Peak Preserve.

Approximately 85% of this preserve burned in the 2014 Butts Fire, and the remaining 15% burned in the 2015 Valley Fire. Jake has documented strong recovery of woody species that resprout from the base following fire, including silk tassel, leather oak and chaparral pea, as well as those that regenerate from seed following fire such as white-leaved manzanita, Jepson ceanothus and foothill pine. *(cont'd next page)*

Top left: Snell Peak in October 2014, shortly following Butts Fire. Top right: Snell Peak in April 2016. Bottom: Native flowers, grasses and shrubs return following the fire. Photos: Mike Palladini



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He has also observed a diverse array of wildflowers and grasses in the wildfire area, with greater than 80% cover of these species having returned to burned slopes as of spring 2016.

Jake's work on Snell Peak has underscored the conservation value of serpentine chaparral systems as well as the ecological importance of fire on the landscape.

In a 254-acre area comprised largely of one habitat type, Jake has documented 16 special status plant species! These include a number of rare species whose global occurrence is limited to serpentine soils at the southern end of California's Interior Coast Ranges. Some of these rare serpentine endemics have flourished following wildfire, and will likely diminish or persist only in the soil seedbank as shrub cover returns and they await the next wildfire event.



Top: Rare St. Helena fawn lily flourishing amid resprouting leather oak in an area of the Snell Peak Preserve burned during the 2014 Butts Fire. Left: Chaparral pea resprouts within the Snell Peak Preserve as the first winter rains return to areas burned during the 2014 Butts Fire. Photos: Mike Palladini



Topic-Specific Natural History Outings Enhance Land Trust's Field Trip Program

LTNC stewardship staff has continued to expand expert-led, topic-specific field trips highlighting the outstanding biological diversity on LTNC's conservation lands—and these hikes have been a hit with participants!

In February, San Francisco State University biology professor and chaparral ecologist Tom Parker led a manzanita-focused field trip on the Foote Botanical Preserve at Mt. George. Tom shared his knowledge on manzanita ecology, evolution, natural history, and identification as participants hiked from the Napa Valley floor to the Mt. George summit.

In April, professional herpetologist Jeff Alvarez led a reptiles and amphibians hike on the Wantrup Preserve. Jeff's sharp eye and great hike leader skills enabled folks to get up close and personal with some very cool native species including the California king snake, western toad, slender salamander,

Sierra tree frog, and southern alligator lizard. Also in April, professional wildlife ecologist and tracker Meghan Walla Murphy led a wildlife tracking workshop on the Dunn-Wildlake Ranch Preserve. Meghan opened hikers' eyes to the world of observing, understanding, and appreciating wildlife species through interpretation of tracks and signs.

LTNC also hosted spring birding hikes for kids and adults on the Linda Falls and Wantrup preserves led by Audubon Society's Murray Berner and Alex Green, as well as botany hikes on Missimer preserve and the Mead Ranch led by professional botanist Jake Ruygt. We look forward to offering new field trip opportunities in the coming months!



SFSU biology professor and chaparral ecologist Tom Parker leads a manzanita hike on the Foote Botanical Preserve. Photo: Mike Palladini

Turleys Preserve Third Property with the Land Trust



Larry Turley and Suzanne Chambers Turley donated a conservation easement on their Olive House property just south of the Bale Grist Mill between St. Helena and Calistoga. This is their third property preserved with the Land Trust and includes a 100-year old olive grove as well as Zinfandel and Petite Syrah vineyards.

“We think it’s important to protect these beautiful places in Napa,” said Suzanne Chambers Turley. “Places that have long been important to us.”

“We very much appreciate the generosity of Larry and Suzanne in donating this easement to permanently protect their land,” said Land Trust CEO Doug Parker. “This is the third time they have donated an easement in Napa, protecting vineyards, natural areas and now this olive grove as well. Because it is next to Highway 29, the easement will protect scenic views for everyone who travels here today, and into the future.”

“The steps involved in creating the easement with the Land Trust are not

difficult,” said Larry Turley, “and the knowledge that these few steps lead to permanent protection of the land makes it very rewarding. After doing our first easement in Napa, we decided to do the same thing in Paso Robles, where we have land as well. And I am now looking into doing another easement in Amador County.”

The property was formerly owned by W.W. Lyman, who at one point also owned the Bale Grist Mill. He came to California in 1871, helped found Grace Episcopal Church and was secretary of the Napa Valley Wine Company, one of the largest wine businesses in the state at that time.

The Turleys previously donated a conservation easement over an adjacent property and in 2007 donated a conservation easement over 35 acres on Howell Mountain.



Larry Turley & Suzanne Chambers Turley



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CEO Doug Parker spoke of the Land Trust’s historical origins and future plans.

One of the many toasts that evening went out to Harold Kelly and Duane Cronk, two of our founding members who came out to celebrate with us.

We would also like to extend a warm-hearted thank you to everyone who has helped us along the way during our 40-year journey and we look forward to your continued support as we keep protecting land in our beautiful valley.

Clif Family Winery Lends a Hand at Linda Falls

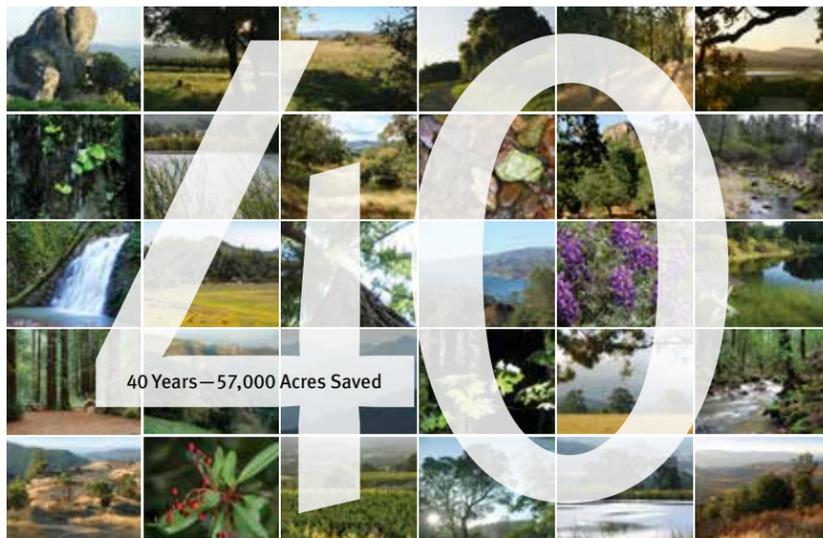
In April, employees from Clif Family Winery made their way to Linda Falls Preserve for a day of creekside restoration as part of the winery’s commitment to community service. “Through the act of extending a hand—not just once in a while but as a regular part of life—we are changed as individuals and as a company,” says Kit Crawford, co-owner of Clif Family Winery about the company’s long tradition of service.

The 32-person crew put in a full day of invasive plant removal, helping the Land Trust clear out seven cubic yards of Himalayan blackberry, large periwinkle, invasive thistles and fennel. Team members also got a chance to work with American Conservation Experience volunteers to plant 136 native plants along the creekside, followed by a well-earned picnic at the falls.

The Land Trust is grateful for the work of our corporate partner volunteers and looks forward to collaborating with Clif Family Winery on future preservation projects.



Land Trust Celebrates 40th with Winery Reception



In June we celebrated our 40th Anniversary with a reception hosted by Joseph Phelps Vineyards in St. Helena.

Over 160 donors, volunteers and community members from throughout our history attended the party. It was a beautiful evening at the newly renovated Joseph Phelps Winery, on their 480-acre property permanently protected by a Land Trust easement. Our thanks again to Bill Phelps and family for hosting us!

Board Chair Bruce Phillips welcomed everyone and toasted the entire group, thanking them for their support. (cont’d next page)

Clif Family Sip & Support: Gather, Sip & Dine to Support the Land Trust

Bring your family and friends to Velo Vino on Wednesday, August 17 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. where the Clif Family Bruschetta food truck will be serving up their menu of local and seasonal bruschetta, salads, rotisserie chicken and delicious sides.



There will also be a children’s menu available. Clif Family Wines will be available for purchase by the glass, carafe or bottle—grab your food and sit on the patio to enjoy! Dine, shop, take home, sip and support anytime during this event and Clif Family will donate 20% of all revenue from the evening to the Land Trust. Velo Vino is located at 709 Main Street, St. Helena. www.cliffamily.com



Welcome New Board Members: David Beckstoffer and Steve Carlin



David Beckstoffer is the President and Chief Operating Officer of Beckstoffer Vineyards, owner and manager of some of Napa County's most historic vineyards.

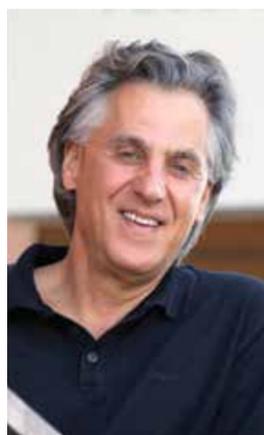
"As a grapegrower and a long-time member of the Napa Valley community, I have a strong commitment to supporting the preservation of agriculture and open space here," said David. "I am proud to be on the

Land Trust Board of Trustees and hope that I can contribute to the organization's valuable work in protecting the beauty and character of our home for generations to come."

David brings to the Land Trust Board not only his business background, but also his previous experience on other local boards such as the Napa County Farm Bureau and the Napa Valley Grapegrowers, where he is a past president.

David joined Beckstoffer Vineyards in 1997 after nearly a decade in the corporate world.

Prior to joining Beckstoffer Vineyards, David (MBA, Wharton) worked in San Francisco for Bechtel helping structure financing for infrastructure projects around the world.



Steve Carlin, CEO of the Carlin Company and Oxbow Public Market, has built a successful career as a retail merchant, real estate developer, and specialty food consultant.

"I'm excited about joining the Land Trust Board. I believe in land preservation and want to help ensure that future generations can enjoy Napa's scenic and agricultural character just as we do today," said Steve.

Steve spent 20 years as the Managing Partner at Oakville Grocery Company, expanding the trendsetting specialty food and wine shop to five Northern California retail locations, a restaurant/café and mail order/online catalogue. He also planned and oversaw the initial operations and opening of San Francisco's 100,000-square-foot Ferry Building Marketplace and founded the Oxbow Public Market in Napa. He consults for prominent specialty food and retail clients throughout the US and is currently working on the second edition of the acclaimed Napa Farmers Market at San Francisco International Airport. Steve is a staunch advocate for the Buy Fresh, Buy Local farm movement and an active supporter of sustainable farming and artisanal food and wine production.

Farewell to Outgoing Board Member: Emery Dameron



C. Emery Dameron served on the Land Trust Board of Trustees from 2010 to 2016 and as its Vice Chair for one term. Emery helped with strategic planning and from 2011 to 2013 with LTNC's successful accreditation process. He brought business and professional expertise to the development and implementation of LTNC's financial system updates and helped save 4,635 acres of land during his tenure. He also provided a friendly face on behalf of the Land Trust at events like the Vine Trail dedication at

Bothe State Park or on LTNC preserve hiking trails while fostering his enthusiasm for the outdoors. He and his wife Martha volunteered at our galas, and Martha also chaired and co-chaired several events for LTNC.

"I thoroughly enjoyed working with such remarkable staff, volunteers, and fellow board members during this transitional time for the Land Trust."

We thank you, Emery, for your commitment and generous support.

Welcome New Land Trust Staff



Conservation Project Manager Randy Skidmore and Major Gifts Officer Jill Jacobs

Randy recently retired from Coombs and Dunlap, LLP as a partner. He practiced business, real estate, and land use law for almost 30 years and looks forward to using that background to do something new and different with the Land Trust.

Randy's relationship with LTNC spans decades, from his work as an out-of-house attorney for the Land Trust from 1988 to 1994 and later as a volunteer committee chairperson and member of the Board of Trustees from 2008 to 2010.

"A number of my clients have completed conservation easements with the Land Trust over the last 30 years. Now I look forward to the chance to work with the Land Trust to help our broader community retain and protect open space and agricultural properties in perpetuity," said Randy.

Randy graduated with honors from UC Berkeley, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He attended law school at the California Western School of Law in San Diego and was a member of the Law Review. He has lived in Napa since 1986.

Jill is a fundraising professional with 20 years of experience in major gifts, planned giving, corporate partnerships, capital campaigns, board development, and strategic planning.

Before she joined the Land Trust, Jill served as a major gifts officer at the San Francisco SPCA and Guide Dogs for the Blind. As Development Director at Buckelew Programs, a mental health and recovery services organization, Jill created a new development department that doubled annual revenue and funded a new on-site nursing program.

When she's not working to inspire community support for a great cause, Jill enjoys hiking, swimming in the ocean, live music, and her sassy rescue cat Tallulah.

"Fundraising is more than a career, it's a calling," said Jill. "I am grateful to have served my community by supporting missions for which I feel passionate. I have always wanted to work for an environmental mission and am proud to be a member of the Land Trust team! I look forward to working with local supporters to preserve the scenic beauty, agricultural heritage, and biodiversity of Napa County by permanently protecting land."

Get to Know Our Volunteers: Jake Ruygt



A professional botanist by trade, Jake Ruygt has helped the Land Trust in many ways, most notably by completing botanical assessments for LTNC preserves. Also, as a regular guide for the Snell Rare Wildflower Walk and the Mead Ranch Vernal Pools Hike,

Jake provides an invaluable level of expertise, helping field trip attendees learn more about the valley's plant life.

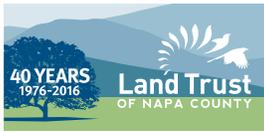
"The greatest reward as a volunteer hike leader is to see people discover the beauty and diversity of our native flora," said Jake. A Land Trust member since 1986, Jake served on the Board of Trustees from 1999 to 2005. He worked on the Foote and Linda Falls Preserves and Monitoring committees.

Jake has also been a member of the California Native Plant Society since 1979, spending time as the Conservation Chairman and Rare Plant Chairman of the Napa Valley Chapter.

Working on behalf of the Society, Jake submits rare plant survey forms for newly found or monitored rare plant sites to the National Diversity Database. He also petitions state or federal government to list rare, threatened or endangered plant species occurring in Napa County.

Jake also owns Napa Botanical Survey Services where he lends botanical consultation for a variety of projects born from organizations like the Napa County Resource Conservation District, the Nature Conservancy and the Army Corps of Engineers. His work also put him on the list of accepted botanists to conduct rare plant surveys in the Napa, Lake, Sonoma and Solano county areas.

The Land Trust is thankful for the hard work and expertise of Jake and looks forward to many more years of working together. As a nonprofit, the Land Trust could not do its work without the big-hearted efforts of our volunteers. Thank you Jake!



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August

- 12 Linda Falls Preserve Workday
- 21 Henry Road Hike
- 21 Up the River with a Paddle!

To register for hikes or to join as a member, visit napalandtrust.org or call 707.252.3270.

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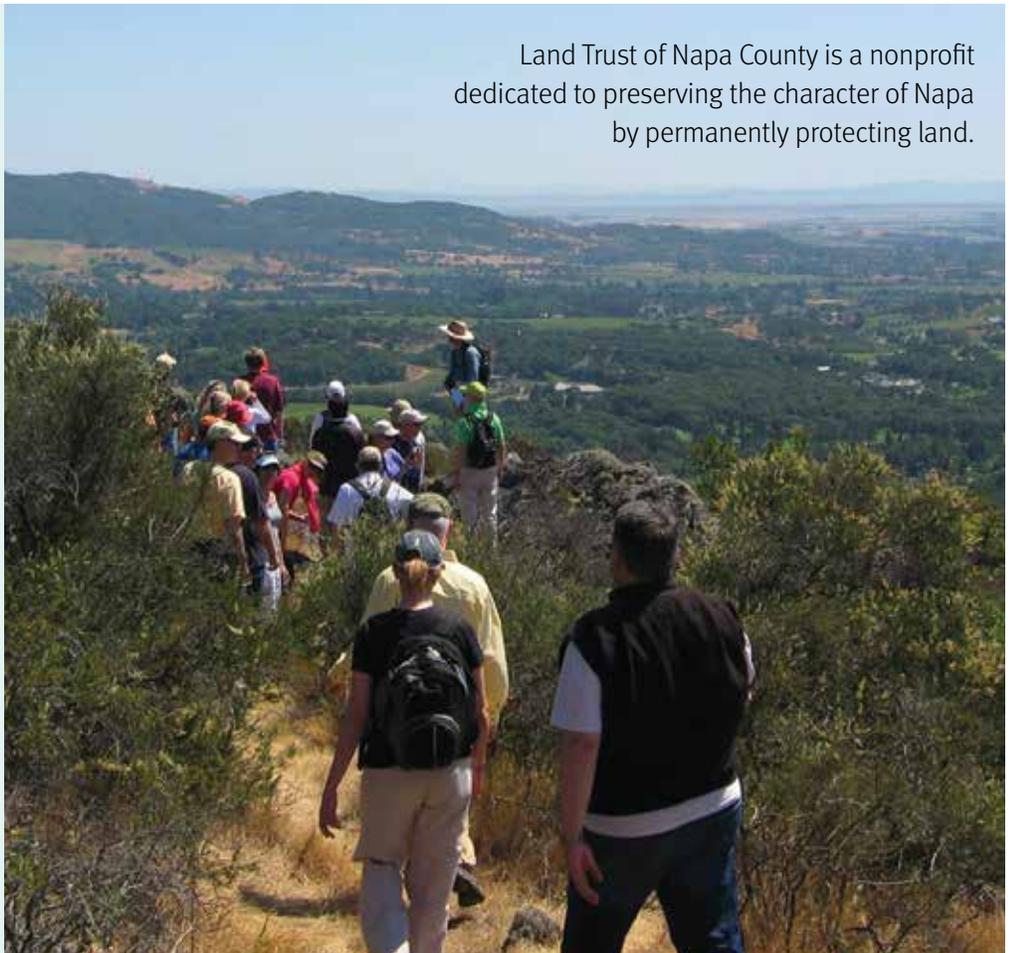
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