

Stewards of the Coast and Redwoods

Preservation through Education and Stewardship

Russian River District State Parks

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Summer Events Support Programs

Michele Luna, Executive Director

With summer upon us, Armstrong Redwoods will come alive with food, wine, music, art and more this season. It's been a tough winter and spring for many businesses and it shows by the significant decrease in sponsorship dollars we've been able to raise this year. We will be relying on attendance at our events to help us raise enough money to keep all our education programs going this next year. That being said, we are very fortunate to receive a wealth of support through in-kind donations in the way of music, food, wine, advertising, printing and solar energy services.

The **Gourmet Hike** on July 17 is being expanded this year to include an **Art in the Park** event with artist demonstrations and a sale of different types of artwork. Artists will be donating a percentage of their proceeds to Stewards. This event sold out last year so we are selling a few more tickets and attendees will be able to just participate in the Art in the Park Exhibition at the theater with music and dessert included in the \$10 entry fee. Tickets for both the Gourmet Hike and Art in the Park are only \$35 per person or \$65 for two.

The Old Grove Festival, September 24 & 25 this year is going to be one you don't want to miss. We start the festival on Friday evening with a **Hoedown in the Redwoods** and popular Bluegrass favorite Laurie Lewis and her new band. Then, during the day on Saturday we'll be featuring some of our favorite local musicians in a Russian River Revue, The Mighty Chiplings, Jim Ocean, the Fargo Brothers and finally The Thugz, all for only \$10 per person. In the evening you are in for a marvelous treat as we feature **Aloha in the Grove** with the Taimalietane Islands of Polynesia Dancers and the our headliner, Ledward Kaapana, an incomparable slack key guitarist and delightful performer. Also, we'll be roasting a pig for our Great Hawaiian Feast. Tickets are already selling for these events so don't delay or you will miss out! Tell you friends and family and come out for a memorable experience at Armstrong Redwoods.

FUNDING FOR THE WILLOW CREEK BRIDGE PROJECT

I am very pleased to report that we are very close to raising the \$900K needed for the Willow Creek Bridge Project. This project has been moving forward for almost ten years. Stewards was awarded \$353K by the Department of Fish and Game and we are hopeful for an award in the amount of \$400K from the NOAA Open Rivers Initiative.

Mission Statement

Stewards of the Coast and Redwoods (Stewards) works in partnership with California State Parks to protect and interpret the natural and cultural resources of the Russian River District.

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PROPOSITION 21 - Our hard work has paid off and we have a measure on the November 2nd ballot that can **Save our State Parks** with a sustainable source of funds. You can endorse the campaign at www.yesforstateparks.com. Stay tuned through our E-News for more ways that you can help pass this important initiative.

CALENDAR THESE 2010 DATES

Visit our website for more details and to purchase tickets

Gourmet Hike and Art in the Park	July 17, 1-5 pm
Bodega Seafood, Art and Wine Festival	August 28 & 29, 10-6 pm
Old Grove Festival	
Laurie Lewis and the Right Hands	Fri., Sept. 24, 5:00 pm
Russian River Revue	Sat., Sept. 25, 11:00 am
Mighty Chiplings, Jim Ocean, Fargo Brothers, Thugz	
Ledward Kaapana	Sat., Sept. 25, 5:00 pm
Opener: Taimalietane Islands of Polynesia	

VOTEYES ON PROPOSITION 21

Tues., November 2nd

Save State Parks with an \$18 Vehicle License Fee and get free day-use

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Hollis Bewley

E-News

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SUMMER NOTES FROM OUR VISITOR CENTERS

Annie Cresswell, Executive Assistant

Happy summer to all! It seems to have finally gotten here, at least according to the calendar. With summer comes that time of year when the parks are busy. We have visitors from all over the globe walking our trails and shopping in our visitor centers. This year is no different with an increase in visitation, recreation and shopping.

I am very happy to report that the visitor centers have prospered with increased sales and visitation each of the last two years. **Joyce Bacci** and **Linda Fisher**, the coordinators for our two visitor centers, continue to be their driving force. They make working in our visitor centers profitable and fun for our wonderful, dedicated volunteers. THANK YOU ALL!

There are several new books at the visitor centers that cover different subjects. We now have a wonderful series of cookbooks from Bear Wallow Books. These cookbooks cover subjects such as *Old Pioneer Recipes* and *Native American Recipes* just to name a couple. I really like that each of the books provides some history in the content, giving you a sense of what it was like to cook as a pioneer.

We have also added the *National Audubon Society Field Guide to Fishes*. This is a great book for anyone who likes to fish. With the current rules and regulation sometimes it is difficult to know what you've caught. This book makes it very clear with great pictures of the fish. Also added this year is the *National Audubon Society Field Guide to Butterflies*. This book has an entire section dedicated to the egg and caterpillars/cocoon stages. There is so much wonderful information out there and I find it fun and fulfilling to bring it into the centers.

I am very excited about our new children's books. Several stand out starting with the *Earth Heroes* series. We carry both *Champions of the Ocean* by Fran Hodgkins with illustrations by Cris Arbo and *Champions of the Wilderness* by Bruce and Carol Malnor, illustrations by Anisa Claire Hovemann. The books explore the lives of curious, passionate young people who grew up to change the way we look at the ocean and the earth. Their stories are an inspiration and although the reading level is geared towards middle school I did enjoy them both. Another wonderful book for middle school age is *John Muir: My Life with Nature* compiled by Joseph Cornell. This unique "autobiography" of John Muir is told in his own words, brimming with his spirit and his adventures. The other great book is *Operation Redwood* by S. Terrell French. Can an e-mail message save a forest? Read this book to find out!

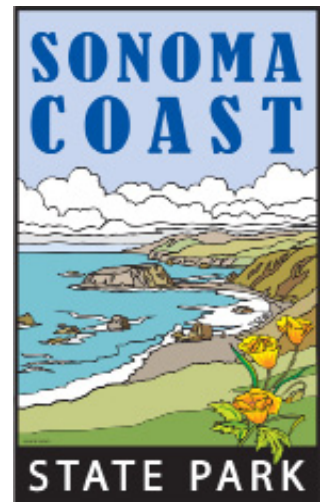
I am happy to report that the book *Hiking & Adventure Guide to the Sonoma Coast & Russian River* by Stephen W. Hinch has been reprinted and is now in our visitor centers. It's such a great reference book to the trails in our area and was sorely missed while it was being updated. Yay, its back!

Another wonderful addition is the new Sonoma Coast graphic designed by **John DeSalvio**. We have had patches and pins made and I am currently working on quotes for tee-shirts, sweatshirts and stickers. This is a beautiful graphic and will be fantastic on shirts.

I have tried to expand our selection of items to include most subjects. This year we added a wonderful little book on the night sky. This field guide to the constellations has a card flashlight included for viewing in the dark. There is also a deck of cards if that is more your style. While camping and playing cards take a look up. What do you see?

The last item I want to mention is a board game, CAMP. It is quick and easy to learn with four levels of questions. It will challenge a 6 year old as well as a 68 year old. It is a great nature game for the whole family. "I love this game because my kids can play at one level, and my husband and I can play at another level all at the same time!" *Tricia Miller & Family*.

I encourage you all to stop by and check out the visitor centers and give our office a call if you are interested in becoming a volunteer. **Don't forget that members receive a 20% discount now, so come on out and visit your local parks and go shopping!**



CAL REPORT

Linda Rath, Sector Superintendent, CAL

Russian River District Lifeguards

Two New Lifeguards at the Russian River District

California State Parks Russian River District has two new permanent Lifeguards, **Timothy (Tim) Murphy** and **Alexis (Lexi) Jones** to protect visitors from the unpredictable conditions that exist along the rugged Sonoma Coast.



Many of you know Tim already as one of the Sonoma Coast State Park Rangers. He has now converted to a permanent Lifeguard position, still providing cliff rescue, medical response, resource protection, interpretation, law enforcement and other Peace Officer duties but now also providing aquatic services as well.

Tim began his career with State Parks in 1991. He was a seasonal lifeguard for 3 seasons in San Diego and 2 seasons on the Sonoma Coast. After graduating from the State Parks Peace Officer (SPPO) Academy as a SPPO Lifeguard in 1997, Tim worked for two and a half years in Orange County at Huntington Beach State Park. In 1999 he returned to the Sonoma Coast as a SPPO Ranger where he has remained active and certified in the aquatics program.

Tim has been awarded the State of California's Medal of Valor, the USLA Medal of Valor, and the United States Coast Guard's Silver Lifesaving Medal for outstanding aquatic rescues and service. Murphy is a Department

Field Training Officer and Firearms Instructor.

Lexi Jones transferred to the Russian River District in April. Many of you have already met her either at the Sonoma Coast State Park School Tidepool programs where she provides safety talks or at the Armstrong Redwoods SNR May Day in the Redwoods event where she participated in the Children's Outdoor Bill of Rights activity stations.



Lexi began her career with State Parks in 1996 as a lifeguard in the Orange Coast District. She worked 9 seasons while she attended college receiving a Bachelors degree from the University California Santa Barbara and a Masters Degree from San Diego State University. Jones graduated from the SPPO Academy in 2007 as a SPPO Lifeguard. Her first assignment was in Orange County at Crystal Cove State Park, where she worked until transferring to the Russian River District.

Jones is on the department's dive team and is an Emergency Medical Responder Instructor. She enjoys snow skiing, mountain biking and the outdoors.

Both Jones and Murphy will be coordinating the District's aquatics program from Salt Point State Park to Sonoma Coast State Park. Their headquarters is at the Salmon Creek Ranger Station. We are excited once again to have both positions filled with these two dedicated and skilled employees.

Lifeguard (Seasonal) Nate Buck Receives Special Act or Special Service Awards

Lifeguard Nate Buck received the Director's 2009 Special Act or Special Service award at the California State Park 2009 Director's Recognition Awards Program on May 19, 2010 in Sacramento and a Letter of Commendation from the California Surf Lifesaving Association earlier this year for saving the life of a woman who drove her vehicle off the cliff at Gleason Beach, Sonoma Coast State park.

On October 8, 2008, while off duty, Nate responded to the scene of the incident. The vehicle, with the victim inside, was at the base of a large cliff and was being buffeted by constant three foot surf. The vehicle was extremely unstable and posed a deadly threat to Nate and the rescue crew from Sheriff's Helicopter Henry One; Paramedic and Sheriff Department deputy. Several times during attempts to free the victim from her crushed vehicle, she became completely submerged and was in danger of drowning. Working as a team, the rescuers were able to provide the victim with a 'bail out'- type bottle of air, and ultimately free her from the wreckage.

Nate's actions on that day displayed a great deal of personal courage, strength, teamwork, and skill. He remained committed to the rescue at great personal risk and his actions exemplify the very finest values of the state's Lifeguard service.



SPRING 2010 VOLUNTEER REPORT

Ruby Herrick, Programs Manager

Stewards 2010 orientations & educational seminars are finished and we are working on next year's schedule. We hope you are using the knowledge gained from these seminars to enhance your volunteer experience in your program. While some of our programs have reached the end of their active season others continue.

Thanks to long time (20 + years!) Whale Watch Program Coordinator **Bea Brunn**, plus the new and returning volunteers of Whale Watch, the program has completed another successful but windblown season of greeting hundreds of visitors and sharing the excitement of whale watching.

We have launched our Tidepool In the Classroom program this year and several Tidepool Ed volunteers have prepared for these presentations. We welcome anyone who is interested in volunteering to do school presentations. **Hollis Bewley**, Tidepool Education Program Coordinator "took the plunge," doing a fabulous job as speaker for the first slide presentations at two schools; Willowside and Reach Charter. Tidepool docents interacted with over 600 students this year by leading tidepool explorations at Shell Beach and classroom visits. Thank you Hollis for helping us expand the program. and thanks to Tidepool Docents for always showing up and being team players.

Tidepool Roving Naturalists, with the enthusiastic help of Tidepool Roving Program Coordinator **Keary Sorenson** continues to excite, amaze and educate visitors to our tidepools during negative tides.

Marine Debris continues monthly beach sweeps on negative tides and we will have students volunteering with **Keary and Sally** this summer. Thank you both Keary and Sally.

Seal Watch welcomed eight new members and will continue until the end of August. **Mary Follis**, veteran Seal Watch docent and trainer, has updated the Seal Watch logistics page with editing help from **Bob Caricato**, Program Coordinator. The log forms have changed to reflect the need for statistics on the number of Harbor Seal pups seen at the Goat Rock colony. We will have a Seal Watch brunch and equipment workshop next year before the 2011 season starts and we urge all Seal Watch docents to attend, and bring something tasty to share. Thanks to Bob Caricato, the monthly coordinators and all Volunteers in Parks for your flexibility and for your continued dedication.

Environmental Living Program volunteers spent the day with Fitch Mountain Middle School students, parents and teacher in May, hiking up to Red Hill for a 1-day ELP. Thanks to **Suzanne Abrams** and ELP volunteers for attending classroom meetings in Windsor and volunteering for the 1-day hike from Shell Beach to Red Hill. We were all impressed when the students showed up for the hike dressed in home made costumes of the cultural group they had been assigned to, namely Russian fur traders, pomo, ranchers and loggers.

Just over the hill from Shell Beach at Pomo Campground will be the scene of another Watershed Education Program in November of this year. Volunteers will visit the classroom and then lead students through watershed activities including water testing exercises at Willow Creek. We are looking for a Program Coordinator for this program so let us know if you are interested.

This school year Armstrong Redwoods has been visited by over 5,400 students and Tour Guide docents have lead over 1500 students on scheduled hikes through the Grove. That is 900 more students visiting the park than last year. New volunteers have been very active in shadowing experienced volunteers and leading interpretive walks. Thanks you veteran and new docents for your important work educating future generations of park lovers.

The Armstrong Roving Naturalist program has 4 new volunteers who went on an orientation hike in Armstrong with veteran docent and author **Doris Dickenson**. If you are interested in this program, Doris will be leading more orientation hikes on 7/3, 7/4, 7/10, and 7/11 starting at 10 am. Call or email the office, we will sign you up and let Doris know. Thank you Doris for helping us train weekend roving naturalists to greet and inform our many visitors.

The Trail Crews at Armstrong and Sonoma Coast deserve our thanks for improving the trails and beach access. Special thanks to **Lanny Keyston, Bill Bambrick** and **Rich Lawton** for your leadership.

We salute all of you for giving your time and talents to support our State Parks.

We look forward to seeing you next year at our docent orientations and educational seminars. Enjoy the summer and don't forget to send me your volunteer hours.



WHALE WATCH

Bea Brunn, Whale Mother

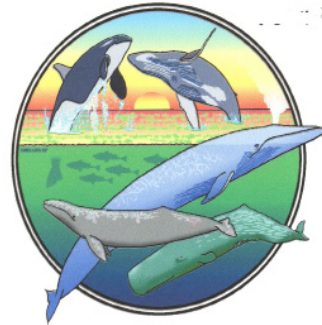
Time sure flies—and here we have finished another whale watch season (all too soon). Thanks to all our great volunteers who have braved the weather at “Blowdega Head.” Not only has it been exceptionally windy this season but the swells and whitecaps have made it very difficult to see our whales spouting. Consequently, we had to cancel several weekends.

In spite of this, we have had some very good days with several sightings, especially mothers/calves - and of course Larry and Danny have seen many whales swimming by during the week. We have seen fewer whales this season (are the numbers dwindling?) and they also have been further out from the coast on their northbound migration.

We are hoping for better sightings next season and I look forward to seeing all of you at our orientation in November, ready to sign up.

Things are strange not only here on our coast, but in May there was lone male gray whale sighted in the Mediterranean. The scientists are puzzled as to why and how as gray whales have not been seen on the Atlantic side for more than 300 years.

Again, many thanks to all our dedicated volunteers; we cannot do it without you.



TIDE POOL PROGRAM

Hollis Bewley, Education Program Coordinator

“Is that a little squid or baby octopus?” We all marvelled at the inch-long translucent animal with minute red spots, tentacles and tiny eye. “Is it dead?” “No – it just changed color!” as a porcelain crab nipped at one of the little tentacles. No matter how often you explore the intertidal environment, there’s always something new to see – and we were treated to a beautiful little squid two days in a row during classroom field trips in May. The spring education program has drawn to a close but Stewards is scheduling some Tidepool EcoAdventures during the summer and fall seasons and we’re hoping you’ll join us. You never know what we might find.

The Tidepool Education program expanded its scope this year by going into classrooms with a presentation on the kinds of animals and plants we could expect to see and some of the strategies for coping with the special challenges they face in this complex ecosystem. Many thanks to Ruby Herrick and Mike Wisheart for their hard work to develop and implement this new offering which helps students get more out of the site visit and enhances their experience. It was very rewarding to see and hear students relate what they were seeing in the field to what had been discussed during the classroom visit.

Bird of the Season - Oystercatcher

Hollis Bewley, Docent

“Boisterous, effusive piping greets any meddler in Oystercatcher affairs along the wave-battered sea-sprayed shoreline...” This is how David Shuford begins his description of the Black Oystercatcher in the Marin County Breeding Bird Atlas – and we do hear them over the heavy sound of the surf before seeing them, especially during the breeding season when they’re very noisy and territorial. Once noticed, they’re striking to look at with their long red bills, brightly-colored eyes and pink feet. The name is a misnomer for they favor mussels, limpets, barnacles & worms over oysters and they certainly don’t “catch” any of them, but it takes months to become skilled enough at teasing invertebrates out of their shells to support themselves. It’s believed they mate for life & throughout the spring months you might see them building “practice” nests on offshore rocks by assembling pebbles and bits of shell until they get it just right before laying eggs and raising a family. We’re indeed fortunate to live in black oystercatcher country as these truly amazing characters live on the rocky shores of the Pacific Coast and nowhere else.



Volunteer Opportunities

Call the Stewards office:
869-9177 x1# or email
rherrick@mcn.org

Program Activities

Armstrong Redwoods

Visitor Center Staffing
FAR
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Sonoma Coast State Park

Visitor Center Staffing
Seal Watch
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Tidepool Programs

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Ranger Ellen Brem
Armstrong/Austin Creek
Ranger Ben Vanden Heuvel
Sonoma Coast State Park

SUMMER ECOADVENTURES

Register for EcoAdventures online at: <http://www.stewardsofthecoastandredwoods.org/ecoadventures.htm>

Jenner Headlands Hikes with Stewards' Docents

Stewards is very pleased to offer hikes on the new Jenner Headlands acquisition in partnership with the Sonoma Land Trust and the Wildlands Conservancy. Each hike will leave from the Russian Gulch State Park parking area, which is approximately 3.2 miles north of the town of Jenner along Highway 1. Traveling north the parking lot is located on the left side of the road (west). Please plan on arriving at the parking lot promptly at 10am. At this location we will provide a brief presentation about the property, fill out required liability forms, and then organize carpools to drive to the entrance located off of Highway 1.

We will be out hiking from 10:30am to 3:00pm so please bring food and water for the day. There is a restroom available, which we will be reaching midway through the hike, so please plan accordingly. There is a public restroom in the Jenner Visitors Center parking lot in the town of Jenner. At this time we cannot accommodate dogs on the trails, and smoking is prohibited. Along with the rough terrain comes the varying coastal weather that can bring bright, sunny skies or damp, cold, foggy and windy weather. We highly recommend dressing in layers and including a windbreaker jacket to protect you from the potentially biting coastal winds.



Jenner Headlands Forest Hike - Saturday, July 24, 2010, 10:00 am to 3:30 pm

The hike will take place along the coastal headlands of the property, and dip back into the forest to show the diverse habitat present on the property. This strenuous 5.5-mile roundtrip hike will ascend more than 800 feet in elevation. Along the way, hikers will be greeted with dazzling views of the Sonoma Coast (on clear days!). Some sections of the route are especially rough with uneven footing so please wear sturdy hiking boots. This hike is not for inexperienced hikers — you must be in good physical condition. A good guide to follow is, if you have not hiked five miles within the last month comfortably, this is not the hike for you. We are offering a hike in August that is less strenuous and move at a slower pace for you to consider joining.

Jenner Headlands Coastal Hike - Saturday, August 21, 2010, 10:00 am to 3:30 pm

The hike will take place along the coastal headlands of the property. This strenuous 4.0-mile roundtrip hike will ascend more than 800 feet in elevation. Along the way, hikers will be greeted with dazzling views of the Sonoma Coast (on clear days!). Some sections of the route are especially rough with uneven footing so please wear sturdy hiking boots. This hike is not for inexperienced hikers — you must be in good physical condition.

Tidepool Roving Naturalists on low-tide Weekends

Come out to the coast and join our Roving Naturalists as they explore the everchanging tidepools. Dress in layers and waterproof footwear if you have it. Beach locations vary so visit our online calendar to confirm the location or call the office by the Friday before at (707) 869-9177 or email Ruby Herrick, rherrick@mcn.org.

[REFER TO OUR WEBSITE FOR UPCOMING ECO-ADVENTURES THAT ARE IN THE PLANNING STAGES!](#)

Welcome Regina Bradley, Naturalist

I was raised in the woods and mountains of West Virginia in a tight knit family. We shared many outdoor adventures, from camping and canoeing to working in my grandparent's garden. I have always had a great love and respect for the outdoors. As a teenager much of my time was spent hiking and kayaking in various parks. I traveled to and fell in love with California immediately following high school and stayed through the birth of my daughter and the founding of my catering business. We moved back to WV so that my daughter could get to know my family and moved back home 12 years later to Northern CA. Since then I have decided to make a career change from professional chef to my other passion, Naturalist. I hold a Parks and Recreation Certificate and am pursuing a BA in Park Interpretation. I have worked both Maintenance and Visitor Services for State Parks and am thrilled to be working with Stewards on their EcoAdventure and Education Programs! In my spare time I enjoy doing what I do at work, playing outside!

ED Note: We are very fortunate that Gina's position is being funded through a federal stimulus program administered by Goodwill Industries.

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Senior/Student

Marilee Drew DeLauer
Starr & Jeff Hergenrather

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A Poem for the Children

By Doris Dickenson

for May Day in the Redwoods, May 1, 2010

Redwood trees so tall and grand,
Growing on this precious land,
Home to little furry friends
And flowers that the soil sends,
We promise to take good care of you,
So others can enjoy you, too.

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Senior/Student Members

Judith Joinville
Gloria Keller
K. Kubrin & S. Rode
Linda Lacy
Ronald Thunen
Leona Walden

Gift Membership

James Armstrong

Stewards members receive this quarterly newsletter by email or mail .

Members are also entitled to 20% discount on purchases at Stewards run visitor centers and at our special events. In addition, Members can attend our educational seminars for a \$5 donation.

Stewards of the Coast and Redwoods

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Renewal

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- Senior/Student \$20.00
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Sample:

I hereby give and bequest to Stewards of the Coast and Redwoods, a nonprofit organization incorporated under the laws of the State of California, with a principal address at P.O. Box 2, Duncans Mills, CA 95430, _____percent of my estate, (or) the sum of _____dollars, (or) the following assets _____.

For Information on contributing to Stewards' Endowment in support of Armstrong Redwoods please contact Michele Luna at the Stewards office (707) 869-9177 X4#.

CALL 800-320-0476 TO MAKE A VEHICLE DONATION IN THE NAME OF STEWARDS OF THE COAST AND REDWOODS

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