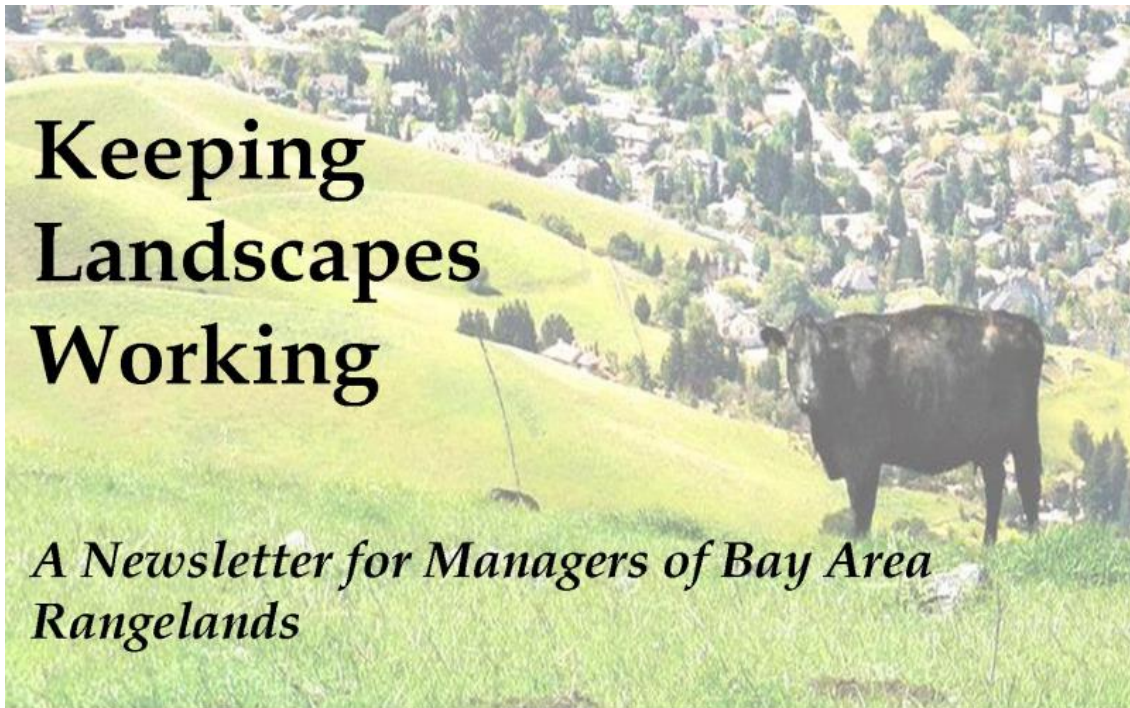




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Summer 2015: Sharing Open Space
IN THIS ISSUE:

- [Workshop - Keeping Cattle and People at Home on the Range: Positive Livestock and Recreation Interactions](#)
- [New ANR Publication - What to Expect from Grazing Livestock](#)

Join members of the **Central Coast Rangeland Coalition** for a workshop on improving interactions between recreation and livestock.

Keeping Cattle and People at Home on the Range: Positive Livestock and Recreation Interactions

Kristina Wolf will present her literature review and extensive interview data, followed by discussion and interactive learning. Participants will help by providing Ms. Wolf information that she will use to finalize her research project, which will be available later this year as a written report.

September 29, 2015
9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Santa Clara County
Registrar of Voters Auditorium
1555 Berger Drive, Building 2
Santa Clara, CA 95112

Register for this free workshop at:

http://www.elkhornsloughctp.org/training/show_train_detail.php?TRAIN_ID=KeK6VVR

Registration deadline: 5 p.m. September 8.

 **University of California**
Agriculture and Natural Resources

[ANR Pub 8516](#)

University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources has a new, free publication available on Sharing Open Space: **Understanding Working Rangelands - What to Expect from Grazing Livestock**

Photo: runaway/Flickr

UNDERSTANDING WORKING RANGELANDS Sharing Open Space: What to Expect from Grazing Livestock

STEPHANIE LARSON is UC Cooperative Extension livestock and range management advisor and UCCE county director for Sonoma County; LISA BUSH is a rangeland management consultant in Sebastopol, California; and SHEILA BARRY is UCCE livestock and natural resources advisor for the San Francisco Bay Area and UCCE county director for Santa Clara County.

Hikers, horseback riders, and other recreationists enjoy access to more than 130,000 acres of grazing land that is owned and managed by various park and open space entities in the San Francisco area and North Bay Area. Ranchers ran livestock on most of these lands well before the public was welcomed to share the lands with cattle, sheep, or goats. Though grazing and recreation are two distinct uses for rangeland, they generally coexist easily and with very few conflicts. When ranchers graze livestock on lands that have public access, they take great care to select and keep only animals with a gentle temperament there. Any animal that displays aggressive behavior is removed from the herd and from areas shared by the public. We should remember, however, that when an animal acts aggressively, the behavior is simply its natural response to what it views as a threat.



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If you do not wish to receive "Keeping Rangelands Working" or important notices of rangeland specific workshops and meetings in and around the Bay Area, please e-mail cesantaclara@ucdavis.edu.

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