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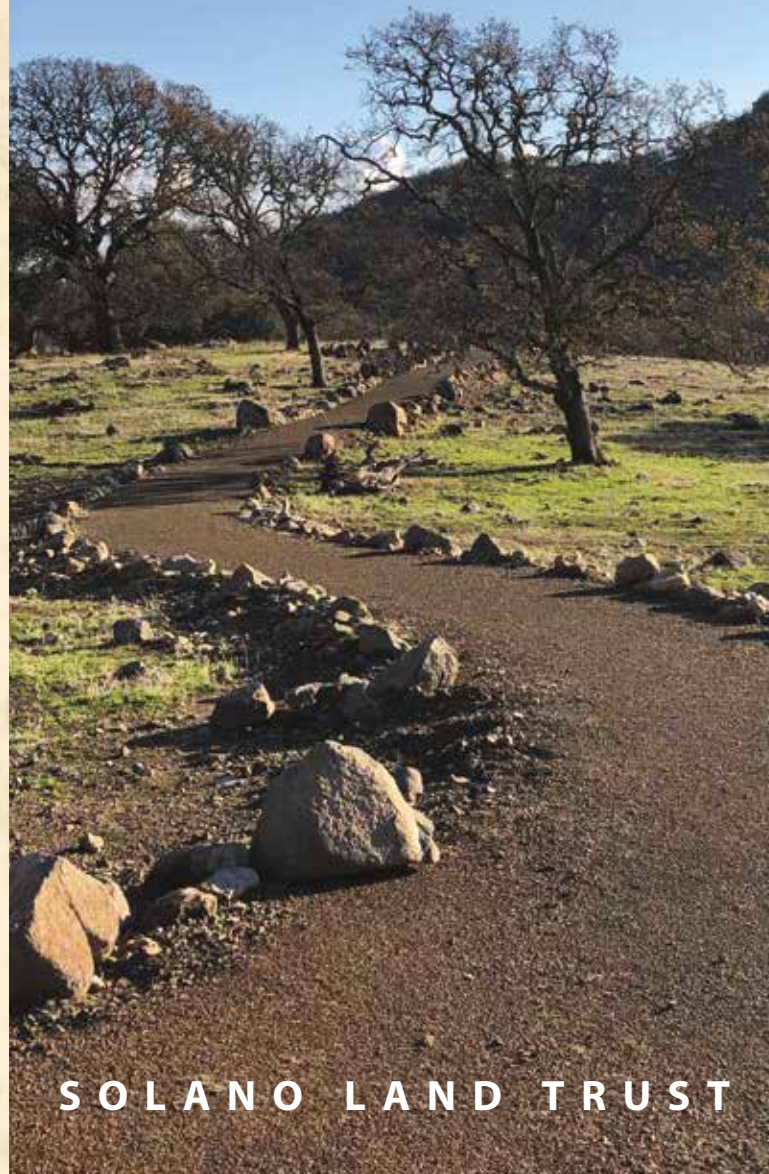
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Patwino Worrtla Kodoi Dihi OPEN SPACE PARK



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LEARN ABOUT THE PATWIN PEOPLE • TAKE A HIKE • SEE CATTLE • GO BIKING • TAKE PHOTOS

Patwino Worrtla Kodoi Dihi

Pronounced “*Put.win.no War.klaw Kaw.doy De.he*”, **Patwino Worrtla Kodoi Dihi Open Space Park** is a park for family and friends. It is a place to hike (with easy-to-difficult trails), enjoy spectacular views, see beautiful wildflowers, ride your bicycle or a horse, check out the wildlife, and even learn about cattle. In the 1980s, developers planned to build 400 homes on this property. Solano Land Trust bought the land in 2012 and opened it to the public in 2024 — preserved forever.

At the **Welcome Plaza Kiosk** you can learn about the Patwin people who lived here for centuries, and discover some of the flowers, trees, rocks, and animals you may see on your visit. Take a break at one of the many benches or picnic tables, and our youngest visitors will enjoy the **Connect with Nature** signs in the **Native Plant Garden**.

Home of the Patwin People

Long before the Spanish and other Europeans came to what would later become California, this area was home to indigenous people called the Patwin or Southern Wintun. This park’s name, **Patwino Worrtla Kodoi Dihi**, means “*Southern Rock Home of the Patwin People*” in Patwin, the language of the people who lived here, and still live in this area.

Photo © Darrin Berardi



Cattle grazing by the trail

Photo © Laura Livadas



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(above) An acorn granery
and Acorn Woodpecker

(left) Doug McConnell of Bay
Area Backroads with friends
on the All People’s Trail.

Blue Oak Woodlands

Blue oaks, *Quercus douglasii*, are only found in California, and the blue oaks here in the park are some of the largest remaining native old-growth woodlands in the region. The tough, leathery blue-green leaves give it its name, and help it survive hot, dry summers.

Acorn Woodpeckers

The loud “waka, waka,” you hear on our trails is an Acorn Woodpecker. They have round white eyes and cone-shaped beaks, and build large granaries (storehouses for acorns) in the trunks and limbs of blue oaks and other trees. They jackhammer holes with their bills and stuff them with acorns.

Ranching in the Park

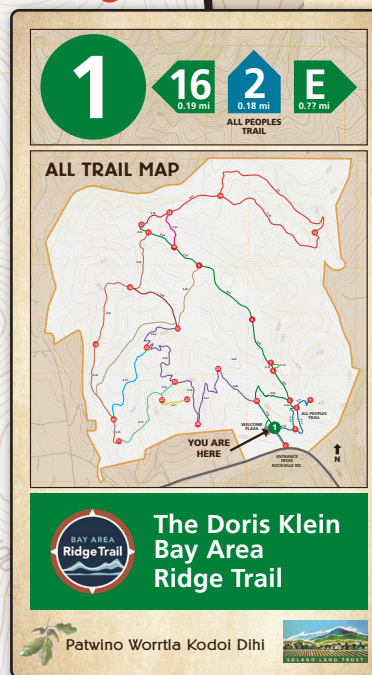
Grazing is an important tool for managing all Solano Land Trust properties. Grazing creates safer wildland-urban interfaces, protecting both neighborhoods and landscapes. Grazing helps support local agriculture, reduces fire risk, and improves habitat by controlling invasive grasses and weeds. Patwino Worrtla Kodoi Dihi Open Space Park has been grazed by a local ranching family for over five decades.



Patwino Worrtla Kodoi Dihi Open Space Park



ALL TRAIL MAP



Get to Know the Park

Take a few minutes at the **Welcome Plaza Kiosk** and get to know the park and its fascinating stories.

The **Heidi Y Campini All People's Trail** accommodates visitors of all levels and abilities, including users of strollers, wheelchairs, and walkers. This is a 0.6 mile loop with a beautiful view of the Suisun Valley and wheelchair-accessible picnic tables. As you walk the All People's Trail, learn about native wildflowers, seeps and springs, special species, and more at interpretive waysides.

The **Doris Klein Ridge Trail** is part of the **Bay Area Ridge Trail**, a hiking, biking, and equestrian trail that follows the ridges of the Bay Area. Once complete, the 550-mile trail loop will stretch from Napa and Sonoma counties southward to Santa Clara County, connecting over 75 parks and open space preserves.

(left) 33 Trail Signs help guide you through the park.

Park Features

- Restrooms
- Potable water
- Picnic tables and benches
- Shade structures
- Native Plant Garden
- Miles of trails open to hiking, biking, and equestrian access
- Parking for cars, buses, and equestrian trailers

Regulations

- Stay on trails
- No dogs
- No drones, alcohol, fires, or smoking
- No camping, hunting, or fishing
- The park may be closed due to heavy rainfall or fire danger

For park entrance fees and hours visit:
solanocounty.gov/parks or solanolandtrust.org

The Trails

- Heidi Y Campini All People's Trail*
- Doris Klein Ridge Trail – BART
- REI Trail
- Tarrat (Woodpecker) Loop
- Sul (Eagle) Trail
- Nop (Deer) Trail
- Mule (Blue Oak) Loop
- Balbalihk (Butterfly) Trail
- Waka (Cow) Trail
- Cristina and Michael Strunk Harmonia Trail
- Overlook*
- Park Boundary

*Hiking Only – No bicycles or horses.

There are eleven trails, each in a different color. Red circled **Trail Numbers** indicate trail junctions. **Trail Signs** show you where you are, and arrows indicate where you can go from that stop. The distance between trail numbers is marked (in miles).

Letters in gray boxes indicate the trail difficulty:

- E Easy:** 1–2 miles with a stable surface and little elevation gain.
- M Moderate:** 2–4 miles with moderate terrain and some elevation change.
- D Difficult:** 4 or more miles or varying terrain.

Some trails are named for the organization or donor who helped fund the trail. Others have Patwin names — learn about Patwin history, language, and culture at our **Welcome Plaza Kiosk**.