

See Page 3  
For living  
with City Critters

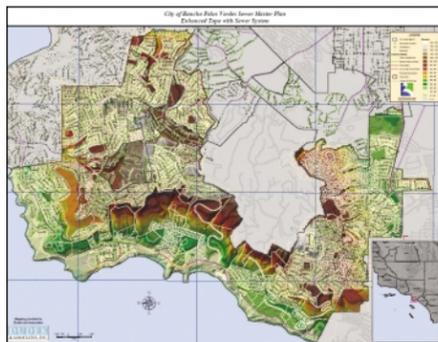
# CITY OF RANCHO PALOS VERDES

OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER • 30940 HAWTHORNE BOULEVARD, RANCHO PALOS VERDES, CA 90275 • WEBSITE: WWW.PALOSVERDES.COM/RPV • (310) 377-0360

## UPDATE ON CITY COUNCIL 2004 GOALS: NOW AT THE HALF-WAY MARK

### CITY CONTINUES TO PURSUE STATE AND FEDERAL FUNDING

This is second in a series about the goals set by the City Council in January 2004. The first report appeared in the Spring 2004 issue of the Newsletter and can be viewed on the City's website [www.palosverdes.com/rpv](http://www.palosverdes.com/rpv). Readers will remember that the goals dealt with maintenance and renewal of the City's infrastructure, devising a plan for curtailing Citywide speeding and parking problems, aggressively pursuing Federal, State and local funding for the purchase of open space property in the Portuguese Bend area, and completion of the Open Space Planning and Recreation & Park Master Plan. When these goals were adopted, the Council agreed that all four had equal priority. Now, after nearly twelve months, considerable progress has been made on all fronts.



were presented to Council and, in late November, a joint meeting was held with the Finance Advisory Committee to review staff's proposal for financing the maintenance of these two major parts of the City's infrastructure. During the next few months this financing proposal will be presented to residents for their comment and advice.

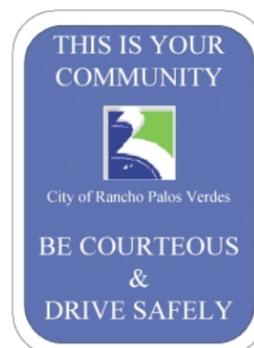
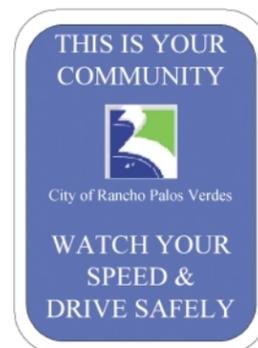
(Eastview) Traffic Study. That public hearing occurred in late September and resulted in the Council taking the following action:

- Establishment of a 15 MPH speed limit on certain streets adjacent to Crestwood Elementary School;
- Installation of 25 MPH speed signs at three entrances to the South Eastview neighborhood;
- Installation of speed feedback signs on certain streets to inform motorists of the speed they are traveling;
- Establishment of a three ton weight limit within the neighborhood;
- Establishment of a systematic schedule for placement of the radar trailer on neighborhood streets;
- Installation of multi-way stop controls at the intersection of Trudie Drive and Highmore;
- Installation of speed

humps on certain streets; and,  
• Meet with representatives of the L. A. County Public Works Department and Caltrans to discuss traffic signal synchronization on Western Avenue between 9th street and Trudi Drive.

One part of the plan, increasing the number of Sheriff's patrol cars in the area at a cost of approximately \$463,000, was delayed because of budgetary constraints. Also, it was felt that some time should be allowed to determine the efficacy of the other measures approved by Council.

The Council also reaffirmed the Traffic Calming Program which they adopted in 2002. That program endeavors to improve the livability of all City neighborhoods by



continued on page 3

### MAINTENANCE AND RENEWAL OF INFRASTRUCTURE

During 2004 the master plan for the City's storm drain system was updated and, for the first time since incorporation, a master plan was drawn up for the renewal and maintenance of the City's sanitary sewer system. Both of these plans

### TRAFFIC CALMING: SPEEDING AND PARKING

Late last March the City Council and the Traffic Committee held a joint work session that resulted in direction to the committee to consider an enforcement program called TEAM RPV. Additionally, staff was directed to schedule a public hearing to discuss the Mira Vista

## BE A PART OF THE PVIC EXPANSION!

### CONSTRUCTION NOW UNDERWAY

The long awaited expansion of the Point Vicente Interpretive Center is underway. It won't be long before visitors can again visit the Center to celebrate the Peninsula's rich and colorful coastal heritage. Situated on a bluff along the Palos Verdes Peninsula, the Center offers dramatic views of the coastline and spectacular opportunities to witness the annual passage of the Pacific gray whale.



Conceptual rendering of a new gray whale exhibit

### NEW AND EXPANDED EXHIBITS

The expanded Interpretive Center will highlight the history of the Peninsula and its adjacent waters

and feature exhibits such as a sea cave, an intimate theater, life-size baby gray whale model and more. Visitors can also experience examples of the area's unique geology, fossils, early artifacts and a kaleidoscope of cultures, including the Tongva Indians, Japanese farmers, Spanish ranchers, offshore Portuguese whalers and early visionaries. The gray whale's extraordinary migration will be prominently featured throughout the Center.

continued on page 3

## WASTE HAULER PROVIDES MEDICAL WASTE DISPOSAL SERVICE

### SHARPS: SYRINGES, PEN NEEDLES AND LANCETS

With more than three billion injections administered yearly by individuals who are treating conditions such as diabetes, hepatitis and allergies, disposal of used syringes, pen needles and lancets or sometimes called "sharps" has become a public health hazard. When not properly disposed of, these sharps expose health care providers, sanitation workers, children and pets to the risk of accidental "sticks." Used sharps, of course, can be contaminated with hepatitis or other communicable infections and should not be disposed of with ordinary household trash.

To address this public health problem, the City's waste hauler, Waste Management, now offers a confidential and effective medical waste disposal program that uses a convenient and safe container for individuals to dispose of small quantities of used sharps. These

containers are available in various sizes ranging from 1 quart to 2 gallons; a one-quart container holds approximately 70 1cc syringes and costs \$39. This covers shipping, prepaid postage and disposal.

Disposal containers are mailed to customers in a government approved exterior shipping box with instructions. Used sharps are placed inside the container for safe storage and, when full, the container is closed, bagged and sealed inside its original packaging. Residents return the postage pre-paid box to their mail carrier or nearest post office. Call Waste Management Sharps Customer service at (877) 927-8363 for more details.



## IN THIS ISSUE

Update on City Council 2004 Goals:  
Now at the Half-Way Mark .....1

Be a Part of the PVIC Expansion! .....1

Waste Hauler Provides Medical Waste Disposal Service .....1

21st Annual Whale of a Day! .....2

Neighborhood Compatibility Exemptions...2

Sheriff Reports Rash of Car Break-Ins.....2

Trash Cans—Part of the Landscape .....2

City Council Goals (continued) .....2

City Critters: Living with Our Wildlife .....3

Sidewalk Maintenance and Repair .....3

PVIC Expansion (continued).....3

Job Opportunities.....4

Christmas Trees Recycled .....4

Holiday Trash Collection .....4

Summer Recreation Classes .....4

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## 21ST ANNUAL WHALE OF A DAY!

MARK YOUR CALENDAR: SATURDAY, MARCH 5

This year's exciting event will be held on the south lawn of the lower Point Vicente property, near the Point Vicente Interpretive Center. Hosted by the City and the Los Serenos de Point Vicente docents, the event celebrates the Pacific Gray whales' annual migration from the frigid waters of the Arctic to the warm lagoons of Baja California. The celebrating starts at 10:00 A. M. and runs through 4:00 P.M.



The list of organizations expected to participate is impressive: Cabrillo Marine Aquarium, Natural History Museum, George F Canyon Nature Center, California Native Plant Society, South Bay Wildlife Rehab, Madrona Marsh Nature Center, Whale Watch, Marine Mammal Care Center, Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy, and the Aquarium of the Pacific.



The United States Coast Guard Pt. Vicente Lighthouse will be open for tours throughout the event. Other highlights include children's crafts, activities and games, a marching band, whale watching, storytelling, exhibits, and craft and food vendors.

Parking will be located at RPV City Hall/Civic Center. Admission, parking and shuttle service are free. For additional information contact Holly Starr at (310) 544-5264.



## SHERIFF REPORTS RASH OF CAR BREAK-INS

PRIME TARGETS: PURSES, WALLETS AND CELL PHONES

The Palos Verdes Peninsula is a low crime area, however, that doesn't mean that no crimes occur here. One of the most common and preventable crimes is the theft of belongings from vehicles. In the last few months there has been a rash of car break-ins reported in the parking lot at Ryan Park. These break-ins are called "crimes of opportunity" because when people leave valuables in their car they give somebody the opportunity to steal them.

Between January 2004 and November 2004, the Lomita Sheriff's Station reported 148 thefts from vehicles in the City. Of these, 89 were thefts from locked vehicles and the remaining 59 were from unlocked vehicles. These numbers don't suggest that people should leave their cars unlocked, however it does show that just leaving valuables in the car does present an opportunity for somebody to steal your belongings.

Criminals generally break into cars at night and in the early morning hours unless the vehicle is parked in a commercial, school or park location. In these cases, the crimes occur during the day or on weekends, especially at schools and parks. The criminals typically walk down a street at night, glancing in cars looking for valuables. Using a flashlight, they can generally see through tinted windows and onto the floorboards. Once they decide to steal, they try the doors. If the door is open, they steal the items and continue down the street looking for more opportunities. If the car is locked, they can easily shatter a window, often without setting off the alarm.

Purses and wallets make up the majority of items stolen, followed by cell phones, laptop computers and gardening and construction tools. Most of the time cars are locked when these items are stolen because people foolishly believe that if the car is locked, everything will be safe. Keys and garage door openers are often taken because they can be used to open other vehicles, garages and homes. Construction tools and gardening equipment generally vanish from the back of pick-up trucks when they are parked at job sites. The perception that car stereos are the most frequently stolen items is not true. It takes time and some skill to remove a stereo in good enough condition to resell. Most criminals prefer items that can be just grabbed.

Another common belief is that cars parked in the driveway are safe. Although parking in the driveway may be somewhat of a deterrent, items left inside are also vulnerable to theft. Apartment secured garages become targets when thieves are able to obtain garage door openers. People tend to be more complacent when parking in secured garages and often leave their cars unlocked.

How Not To Become a Victim:

- \* Always lock your car and roll the windows all the way up.
- \* Don't leave anything in your car that can be stolen.
- \* Whenever possible park your car inside a locked garage.
- \* If you have to occasionally leave an item in the car, put it in the trunk, out of sight.

## NEIGHBORHOOD COMPATIBILITY EXEMPTIONS

RULES LESS COSTLY AND CUMBERSOME FOR SMALL ADDITIONS

In 2003, the City Council adopted changes to the Neighborhood Compatibility ordinance to include more types of projects subject to the ordinance. Shortly after its adoption, the City received feedback from residents that these changes were costly and time consuming to homeowners who were proposing relatively small additions. Because of that feedback, the Council adopted another ordinance that allows the following exemptions to the Neighborhood Compatibility requirement.

An addition to single-family residences that meet the following criteria:

- Is 16 ft. or less in height
- Is not being constructed along the façade facing any street
- Is 250 sq. ft. or less in floor area

An addition or conversion of non-habitable floor area to habitable area that does not result in exterior modifications other than the placement of flush mounted doors and windows.

The construction of a minor non-habitable accessory structure, e.g., cabana, pool changing room, storage shed, playhouse, if it meets the following criteria:

- Is 12 ft. or less in height, as measured from the lowest adjacent grade.

• Is less than 250 sq. ft. in floor area  
The enclosure of a roofed breezeway between legally permitted structures or the enclosure of a 250 sq. ft. or less patio cover, provided the enclosure meets the following criteria:

- Is 16 ft. or less in height as measured according to Sect. 17.02.040(B) of the Municipal Code
- Is attached to the primary structure

In addition to meeting the described criteria, additions must comply with all of the City's residential development standards.

If an exemption is granted for any of the above applications, a property owner cannot qualify for another exemption within a two-year period.

If you are planning to construct a new home or an addition to an existing home, or just want to learn more about the City's Neighborhood Compatibility requirement, more information, including the Neighborhood Compatibility Handbook, can be obtained from the City's website at [www.palosverdes.com](http://www.palosverdes.com) under the Planning Department Quick Links or by visiting the Planning Department at City Hall.

## TRASH CANS—PART OF THE LANDSCAPE?

KEEP THEM OUT OF SIGHT

Don't let your trash cans become part of the landscape. Be a good neighbor and put your trash cans out the night before pick-up, and put them away as soon as possible after pick-up.

The City's code requires that all trash cans have to be stored out of sight

from the public right-of-way or adjoining property.

Complaints from residents about lingering trash cans at the curb rank up there with poor property maintenance and illegal construction. Do your part to keep your neighborhood looking its best.

## UPDATE ON CITY COUNCIL GOALS! continued from page 1

reducing the impact of traffic on residential streets through education, enforcement and engineering.

### PURCHASE OF THE PORTUGUESE BEND OPEN SPACE PROPERTIES

The success of this goal requires continued efforts to get Federal, State and local funds for the purchase of the Portuguese Bend Nature Preserve.

Over the past year, the joint efforts of the City Council and the Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy have resulted in encouraging progress. We are very confident that at their meeting to be held early in 2005, the State Wildlife Conservation Board will rule favorably on our request for funding. The Land Conservancy has pledged for a significant amount of funding from local sources and both our County and Federal representatives are in support of funding through resources under their jurisdiction.

### OPEN SPACE, PARK AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN

Last January the Council received recommendations from the Open

Space Planning, Park and Recreation Task Force. Those recommendations were discussed at a well attended meeting and after several hours of public testimony, the City Council decided that Lower Point Vicente, which is located in the same general vicinity as the Pt. Vicente Interpretive Center, be reserved for passive recreational use only and budgeted \$15,000 to study the construction of up to four softball fields at locations other than Point Vicente.

In early summer, the Council and the Task Force met in joint session to discuss the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Strategic Plan. At that meeting, the Council decided to exclude the use of Lower Hesse and Grandview Park from consideration for girls' softball fields and endorsed the recommendation that Upper Point Vicente be envisioned as a multi purpose town center which should include a municipal pool, gymnasium, art center, amphitheater, council chambers, ball fields and green areas. The Council also directed staff to look at Upper Hesse Park and Ryan Park for immediate development for softball fields and identified Upper Point Vicente and Eastview Park as potential locations for softball fields needing further study.

INCREASED SIGHTINGS OF RESIDENT COYOTES

Coyotes-they were here before incorporation and they'll probably hang around for several more decades. Because coyotes have the ability to coexist with humans almost unnoticed, most City residents are unaware of them. Within the past year, however, residents living near canyons or large open spaces have reported increased coyote sightings and attacks on family cats. According to the California State Department of Fish and Game, such incidents are normal and not a threat to public safety.

Many wildlife experts believe the increased coyote sightings throughout southern California are the result of development encroaching into open space habitat. Another factor is that lush residential landscaping is very attractive to animals whose water supply has been diminished by drought conditions. Although it is arguable that the coyote population is growing, like all wild animals, the availability of food, water and shelter influence the size of their population density, reproduction levels, survival rates and dispersal.

While our resident coyotes may not cower in the presence of humans, they are by nature non-aggressive



and, unless provoked, rarely attack humans. No single agency tracks the number of coyote attacks, however, biologists associated with Cal Poly Pomona and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have counted 89 attacks in California during the past 25 years; this does not include the attack on four small children in Simi Valley during 2004.

Problems between people and coyotes tend to occur when people either purposely or inadvertently feed them. In the wild, coyotes generally feed on squirrels, rodents, rabbits, carrion, fruit and insects, however, suburban coyotes will supplement their diets with small pets, garbage and pet food left outside. What may seem like a harmless act of letting coyotes feed on pet food or on fallen fruit in the back yard actually makes them associate people with food; moreover, feeding coyotes or any wild animal inflates their survival rate beyond normal sustainable levels in their natural environment.

Trapping and euthanasia seem like the obvious and easy method to control the coyote population, however it is not an effective long-term solution. Coyotes have a keen survival instinct and quickly adjust to trapping and removal which results in their breeding at an earlier age and more often, and by increasing their litter sizes. Consequently, trapping is used only for specific deviant coyotes that exhibit aggressive behavior.

For the safety of the public, the City's animal ordinance prohibits the feeding of wild predatory animals, which is considered an infraction punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$500. To report such a violation, call the County Animal Control at 310-523-9566 or call the City Manager's Office at 544-5205. To report attacks or attempts to attack a human, immediately call 911 and then Fish and Game at 858-467-4201 and City Hall at 310-544-5205 to report the incident.

In the long run the best solution is to prevent conflicts with coyotes and know how to co-exist with them. Having a chance encounter with wildlife is a very likely experience for Peninsula residents, so use common sense and natural instinct to lessen any conflicts. Some helpful information provided by The



Humane Society of the U.S. and Department of Fish and Game is listed below.

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF A COYOTE APPROACHES ME?

- Slowly increase the distance between you and any wild animal by walking backwards toward a safe area.
- Do not run away or turn your back; running will convince the coyote that you are prey.
- Stand up if you're sitting and make yourself appear larger by waving your arms and shout in a firm, deep voice.
- If threatened or under attack, throw objects and fight back to protect yourself from serious injury.

COYOTE DETERRENTS

If you witness a coyote repeatedly visiting your property, try these deterrents:

- Place mothballs or ammonia-soaked rags strategically on your property to interrupt any regular pathways used by coyotes.
- Install motion-sensor water spray devices, such as the battery operated, free standing "Scarecrow" available at garden supply retail stores.
- Augment your existing fence with outwardly inverted fencing, install a coyote roller on top of the fence, or bury large rocks or cement block outside the fence line to prevent animals from digging into your yard (check with the City's Planning Dept for

fence height limits and whether any permits are required).

- Use negative reinforcement so coyotes know they are not welcome in your neighborhood. Throw rocks; make loud noises; use a garden hose or a super soaker-toy water gun filled with diluted vinegar.

HOW TO COEXIST WITH COYOTES:

- Keep your small pets indoors. Domesticated pets are easier prey than wild animals. If you allow your cats to roam freely, they are vulnerable to many predators-dogs, people, cars, hawks, etc.
- Pick ripe fruit from trees immediately and clear all fallen/rotten fruit off the ground. Coyotes eat domestic and ornamental fruit.
- Do not feed wildlife--by hand or leave pet food outdoors.
- Clear ground-level shrubbery and dense weeds on your property to reduce breeding areas for rodents and hiding places for coyotes.
- Supervise your small children when outdoors, even in the yard. Teach your children what to do if they encounter wildlife.
- Remove sources of standing water on your property.
- Make any garbage inaccessible to coyotes and other animals.
- Protect your rabbits or chickens, by building rabbit hutches with a solid bottom and digging a one-foot trench around the perimeter of the chicken coop and extending the chicken wire fence into the trench and burying it.

If anyone is interested in more coyote information or wish to report any coyote incidents/attacks in their neighborhood, contact Gina Park with the City Manager's Office at 310-544-5206 or via e-mail [gina.park@rpv.com](mailto:gina.park@rpv.com).

SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

CITY SHARES COST WITH PROPERTY OWNERS

For over twenty years the City has been sharing the cost of sidewalk repairs with residents. The program provides our residents with an orderly and economic way to repair their sidewalks. The City has a five year cycle during which all sidewalks, driveway aprons, curbs and gutters are inspected to make sure they meet certain standards. Those not meeting these standards are scheduled for repair or replacement. Of particular concern to the City is the elimination of conditions that cause the kind of accidents generally referred to as "trip and fall."

The City's repair standards require that any section of sidewalk that is raised one and a half inches or less is ground down; for displacements that are greater, the entire section of sidewalk has to be replaced. When notified by residents, the City will put a temporary asphalt patch on minor displacements to prevent accidents. Later, these temporary patch locations are included in the City's annual contract for sidewalk repair.

PAYMENT FOR REPAIRS

Even though the law requires that property owners maintain adjacent sidewalks and driveway aprons, the City pays for any work in excess of \$500. Sidewalks are defined as the entire area between the back of the curb and the street right-of-way line and when the City finds that a repair is necessary, the property owner is notified. If the displacement is minor and can be ground down, the City will pay for the work; if the entire section has to be replaced, the property owner is responsible for the cost of removal and replacement up to \$500. Property owners are given the option of making installment payments, and assistance is available for low-to-moderate income residents. For more information on the City's sidewalk and repair program, contact Bindu Vaish in the Public Works Department 544-5252.

BE A PART OF THE PVCIC EXPANSION! continued from page 1

DONOR OPPORTUNITIES

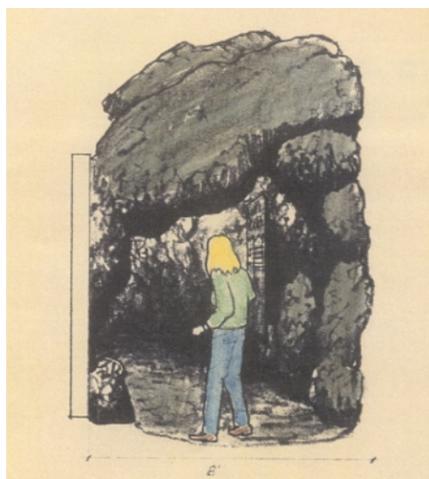
Though funding for the building portion of the expansion has already been secured, the opportunity to support some of the key exhibits still exists. The City invites individuals, community organizations, and local businesses to consider sponsoring the Interpretive Center exhibits. Donors may also wish to make a contribution in honor of a loved one or a specific organization.



Conceptual rendering of a new Tongva/Gabrielino exhibit

A "WHALE" OF A DONATION OPPORTUNITY

Reserve your space on the new Point Vicente Interpretive Center's "whale walk" which traces the Conceptual rendering of a new Tongva/Gabrielino exhibit monumental migration of the Pacific gray whale. A limited number of \$1,000 dedicated, donor-recognition gray whale spaces are available. For more information contact Holly Starr at (310) 544-5264 or send an email to [PVICexhibits@RPV.com](mailto:PVICexhibits@RPV.com). Whales will be named on a first-come, first-served basis.



Conceptual rendering of the new sea cave exhibit.

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN YOUR COMMUNITY

**Are you interested in serving the public in a variety of settings, learning about the daily operations of local government, and maintaining a flexible work schedule?**

The RPV Recreation and Parks Department is actively seeking qualified individuals to apply for the part-time, year-round position of Recreation Leader.

Customer Service experience is highly desirable, but not required.

Possession of a Class B California Driver's License is a plus.

Beginning pay rate is \$8.13 per hour.

### Job Requirements

High School Diploma

18 years of age or older

Class C California Driver's License

**Call the City's Job Information Line at 310-544-5308 or visit the City's website at [www.palosverdes.com/rpv](http://www.palosverdes.com/rpv) for a City application.**

## CHRISTMAS TREES RECYCLED

### LEAVE YOUR TREE CURBSIDE

To have your Christmas tree recycled leave it curbside on your regular recycling day beginning December 26th through the end of January. Be sure to remove all decorations, including any tinsel or garlands. Flocked trees will also

be recycled.

For residents of multi-family residences, ask your management company for the proper location to place your tree for pickup.

## HOLIDAY TRASH COLLECTION

### WASTE MANAGEMENT

#### December 2004:

No change for Christmas Day

#### January 2005:

No change for New Year's Day

#### February, March and April 2005:

No changes

Leave containers at the curb by 7:00 A.M. on collection day. Empty containers should be put away no later than 8:00 P.M. on collection day.

Waste Management  
(310) 830-7100 or (800) 774-0222

### UNIVERSAL WASTE SYSTEMS

#### December 2004:

No change for Christmas Day

#### January 2005:

No change for New Year's Day

#### February, March and April 2005:

No changes

Universal Waste Systems, dba  
Ivy Rubbish (800) 631-7016

### SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT

Residents who are 65 years or older can get a 10% discount on their

waste hauling bill. Call your hauler and take advantage of this offer.

## CITY HALL PHONE NUMBERS

City Manager's Office	310 544-5205
City Clerk's Office	310 544-5208
Finance Dept.	310 377-0360
Planning Dept.	310 544-5228
Public Works Dept.	310 544-5252
Recreation and Parks Dept.	310 544-5260
Building & Safety Dept.	310 541-7702

## CITY COUNCIL

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## CITY OF RANCHO PALOS VERDES NEWSLETTER

Editor: Jo Purcell

Winter 2005 Contributing Writers:

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Nancie Silver, and Holly Starr.

## WINTER 2005 RECREATION CLASSES OFFERED AT COMMUNITY CENTERS

### Tot/Youth Sports & Dance

Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Tumble, Combo Dance Creative Energy Dance School	(310) 547-5073
Karate (Traditional Japanese-Style) Michael Berger	(323) 842-0701
Mommy & Me Pintsize Sports Pintsize Fitness & Sports	(310) 220-7804
Pintsize Cheerleading Pintsize Fitness & Sports	(310) 220-7804
Pintsize Karate Pintsize Fitness & Sports	(310) 220-7804
Pintsize Sports (Soccer, Hockey, Basketball & T-Ball) Pintsize Fitness & Sports	(310) 220-7804
Polynesian Dance Rose Laolagi	(310) 328-0144
Self Defense (Krav Maga) Gaylen Johnson	(310) 377-0721
Tennis LA Tennis Academy	(310) 725-0060
Tiny Tot Soccer, T-Ball, Basketball, Golf Fit N Fun Sports	(310) 625-6044

### Teen/Adult Health & Fitness

Aerobic Dancing: Lite Impact Ann Bosma	(310) 375-2064
Bones for Life / Move To Health Exercise & Fitness Jacquelyn Fernandez	(310) 326-6831 (310) 377-2965
Jazz Dance (New York Style) Miss Cherie's Dance School	(310) 547-5073
Karate (Traditional Japanese Style) Michael Berger	(323) 842-0701
Ladies Exercise / Jeanne Murphy	(310) 377-8507
Polynesian Dance / Rose Laolagi	(310) 328-0144
Tai Chi Chuan / Jensu Mark	(310) 397-6275
Tap Dance / Ann Leach	(310) 832-8653
Tennis / LA Tennis Academy	(310) 725-0060

### Tot Classes

Mommy & Me / Barry Sacks	(310) 519-4622
Music N Motion / Annette Gunderson	(310) 373-0280
Suika Mommy & Me / Suika Education, Inc.	(310) 323-5221
Wee Tots / Barry Sacks	(310) 519-4622

### Youth Classes

Conversational Spanish / Lyn Simich	(310) 519-9544
Outdoor Adventures / Barry Sacks	(310) 519-4622
Suzuki Method for String Instruments Michele Nardone	(310) 374-7385

### Teen/Adult Classes

Basics of Fine Arts Kevin McCants	(310) 377-8812
Conversational Spanish Lyn Simich	(310) 519-9544
FCC Technician's License Walt Ordway	(310) 541-4007
(PEP) Passion, Energy, Prosperity Workshops Mary Lyn Miller	(310) 378-4417
Suzuki Method for String Instruments Michele Nardone	(310) 374-7385

If you are interested in teaching a class at one of our park sites, please call the Recreation Supervisor at (310) 544-5268.

## RPV FALL PARK HOURS

### Abalone Cove Shoreline Park (377-1222)

Mon. - Fri. 12:00 noon - 4:00p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.

### Fred Hesse Jr. Community Park (541-8114)

Mon. - Fri. 9:00a.m. - dusk  
Sat. & Sun. 10:00a.m. - dusk

### Ladera Linda Community Park (541-7073)

Mon., Wed., Fri. 1:00p.m. - 5:00p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 1:00p.m. - 5:00p.m.

### Point Vicente Interpretive Center (377-5370)

**Visitor's Annex**  
Mon. - Fri. 1:00p.m. - dusk  
Sat. & Sun. 10:00a.m. - dusk

### Robert E. Ryan Community Park (377-2290)

Mon. - Fri. 12:00 noon - dusk  
Sat. & Sun. 10:00a.m. - dusk

All parks in the City may be enjoyed by the public from dawn to dusk.

**The leash law is enforced at all City parks.**

