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LATEST BIOLOGICAL SURVEY REVEALS SURPRISES

GNATCATCHERS ON THE REBOUND

A biological survey of the City's Portuguese Bend Nature Preserve conducted last summer yielded some unexpected and encouraging results. Researchers found a protected bird species doing remarkably well. The study also discovered two rare species - one plant and one butterfly - that were previously unknown on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

juveniles fledged during the 2006 nesting season. Most of the blue-gray birds with black tails were spotted in a portion of the Portuguese Bend Nature Preserve purchased by the City from a private developer only a year ago. However, 19 pairs were also found in the restored habitat in and around the Trump National Golf Club, where

only three pairs were seen before construction began on the golf course a decade ago.

Because the only known population of the Palos Verdes blue butterfly is at the Navy Fuel Depot in San Pedro, this year the Conservancy focused on looking for its close cousin, the El Segundo blue butterfly. This rare

insect is specifically adapted to dune buckwheat and emerges in the summer when this plant's flowers are in bloom. The adults live for only a few days during which time they mate and lay eggs. After confirming that suitable stands of dune buckwheat exist within the Preserve, this summer's survey confirmed that our coastline does in fact support a small population of these lovely butterflies. At least 36 butterflies were found immediately north of Point Vicente and 12 were seen at the Fishing Access. Prior to this discovery, the only known populations were in three fragmented habitats - on the dunes at Los Angeles International Airport, at Chevron's refinery in El Segundo and on the bluffs in Malaga Cove.

Sponsored by the Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy, the survey concentrated on species now protected under the Natural Communities Conservation Plan (NCCP) for the Preserve, including the California gnatcatcher, the coastal cactus wren and the Palos Verdes blue butterfly. These species depend on coastal sage scrub, a plant community dominated by sagebrush, buckwheat, coyote bush, lemonade berry and cactus, for their survival.



As researchers waded through the thick stands of coastal sage scrub last summer armed with binoculars and tapes of the gnatcatcher's faint kitten-like mews, they hoped to find at least 56 breeding pairs of this tiny songbird, the same number counted twelve years ago. To their delight, the final count was 79 adult pairs, over 40% more than were found in 1994, plus nearly 100

But not all of the good news concerned birds and bugs. One of the biologists was startled to find a rare plant during the survey that has not been seen in Los Angeles County since 1979. The stand of sea dahlia (*Coreopsis maritima*), a perennial sunflower, was discovered tucked away on the bluffs of Abalone Cove Shoreline Park. The plant, with its bright yellow flowers and fleshy green leaves, is normally only seen from March to May, making its recent discovery particularly exciting for biologists.

CITY COMPLETES TWO PUBLIC TRAIL IMPROVEMENTS

HAPPY TRAILS FOR YOU

Rancho Palos Verdes is fortunate to have a number of scenic hiking and equestrian trails that are extensively enjoyed by the public. The City recently completed improvements to two trail segments that greatly enhance the experience of those who like to get around the community by means other than the automobile.

gaze at the majestic lighthouse. Equally popular is the newer trail system that runs along the bluff top at Ocean Front Estates, a residential neighborhood located just to the north of the Center. Until recently, a concrete drainage culvert cordoned off by a rusty chain link fence separated these two trail segments. A new bridge across the culvert was recently completed late last year linking these two trails and expanding the recreational opportunities along this popular corridor. City funding of the project was offset in part by a generous donation from John & Donna Beal, who live in the area. The City is grateful for their financial support and enthusiasm for this public trail improvement.

this area have been located on private property. The area is further constrained by the fact that Palos Verdes Drive East was not originally developed back in the 1950's with adequate roadside public trails. As vacant properties have developed over time, more and more trail use has been shifted to this heavily traveled roadway, often resulting in a less than optimal recreational experience. In cooperation with the City of Rolling Hills Estates, Rancho Palos Verdes recently improved a grade-separated trail along the east side of the roadway, between Conestoga Drive and the first hairpin curve heading south on Palos Verdes Drive East. The new trail provides a safer and more peaceful way for both equestrians and pedestrians to access the larger trail system on the eastside of the Peninsula. Mature trees and other

vegetation flank much of the trail and provide a welcome buffer from the traffic on the roadway. City funding for this project was supplemented by a donation from the Palos Verdes Horsemen's Association.

So the next time you're looking for a new trail to explore don't forget to experience these two stellar additions to the City's public trails network.



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Although there is a long tradition of horse keeping on the east side of the City, many of the trails through

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FREE NATURE WALKS

DOCENT-LED WALKS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The Los Serenos de Point Vicente docents are offering guided walks of the tide pools at Abalone Cove Beach, the public trails at Trump National Golf Club, and the trails at the Forrestal Nature Preserve. Hike participants should wear comfortable walking shoes and a hat, and bring a small bottle of water. Tours last approximately two hours and no reservations are required. In the event of rain, the walk will be cancelled.

ABALONE COVE

Abalone Cove walks will begin in the parking lot at Abalone Cove Shoreline Park. The parking fee will be waived for those attending the public walks. Docents will talk about the underwater plants and animals living in the intertidal zone. No plants or animals may be removed from this area, since it is an ecological preserve. Participants should wear sturdy, non-slip walking shoes suitable for walking down a slope and across an uneven rocky beach. Please be aware that your shoes may get wet.

February 17, 2007 ~ 1:30 pm
Abalone Cove Shoreline Park

May 12, 2007 ~ 10:30 am
Abalone Cove Shoreline Park

PUBLIC TRAILS AT TRUMP NATIONAL

Guided walks along the public trails at Trump National Golf Club will begin at the public parking lot at the end of La Rotonda Drive, off of Palos Verdes Drive South. The walks take place on paved, gently sloping trails along the bluff edge and through the habitat corridor. Docents will provide information about the natural history, geology, marine ecology and native habitat.

April 22, 2007 ~ 3:00 pm
Public trails at Trump National

FORRESTAL NATURE PRESERVE

Forrestal Nature Preserve hikes begin at the end of Forrestal Drive at the Ladera Linda Community Center. The hikes take place along trails lined with beautiful blooming coastal sage scrub habitat and fascinating local geology.

March 24, 2007 ~ 10:00 am
Forrestal Nature Preserve

For more information about a hike, please call (310) 544-5264 or visit the Recreation & Parks Department page on the City's website at www.palosverdes.com/rpv.



JOIN US FOR THE 23RD ANNUAL WHALE OF A DAY!

SATURDAY, MARCH 3RD, 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
POINT VICENTE INTERPRETIVE CENTER
31501 PALOS VERDES DRIVE WEST, RANCHO PALOS VERDES

Hosted by the City of Rancho Palos Verdes and members of Los Serenos de Point Vicente, this FREE outdoor festival celebrates the Pacific gray whales' annual migration from their summer feeding grounds in the frigid waters of the Bering and Chukchi Seas of Alaska to the breeding and calving grounds in the warm lagoons of Baja California. This year's exciting event offers fun and educational opportunities for everyone!

Visit the beautiful Point Vicente Interpretive Center and see the new exhibits. Entertain the children with crafts, face painting, games, and chalk drawings. Let them play for hours in huge inflatables. Take a tour of the Point Vicente Lighthouse, courtesy of the United States Coast Guard (must be 7 yrs and older). Learn more about Cabrillo Marine Aquarium, Las Candelistas, George F Canyon Nature Center, Whale Watch, Marine

Mammal Care Center, Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy, American Cetacean Society, L. A. County Vector Control, and other local organizations. See the rescued hawks and other raptors from South Bay Wildlife Rehab. Dine on delicious fare of barbecued burgers, hot dogs and more from Palos Verdes Sunset Rotary. Tap your feet to the sounds of the San Pedro High School marching band and listen to old sea chanteys performed by Geoff Agism. Relax and enjoy cliff-side whale watching, and browse the wares of local artisans and vendors.

Parking will be located at RPV City Hall/Civic Center, 30940 Hawthorne Boulevard and shuttle service to and from the event will be provided. Admission, parking and shuttle service is FREE! For additional information, please call (310) 544-5260 or check out www.whaleofday.com

PANDEMIC INFLUENZA OR SEASONAL FLU?

KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THESE TWO TYPES OF VIRUSES

As we all know, the winter months are typically the height of the cold and flu season. There was a lot of media attention in 2006 over the concern that avian flu, which currently only infects birds, may mutate into a new form that can easily infect and spread rapidly among humans, known as a pandemic flu. This may have left you wondering how pandemic flu differs from the more familiar seasonal flu, what the government is doing to address the issue and what you should do to protect yourself.

CHARACTERISTIC DIFFERENCES

Pandemic influenza occurs when a virulent influenza strain causes serious illness and deaths on a rapid global scale because the strain is easily transmitted from person-to-person and people have little or no natural immunity. Most people are familiar with seasonal influenza, but there are key differences between seasonal and pandemic flu.

SEASONAL FLU CHARACTERISTICS

- Occurs every year, generally in the winter,
- Healthy adults are usually not at risk,
- Usually some immunity built up from previous exposure,
- Supplies of vaccines/antiviral drugs are usually available before flu season,
- About 36,000 annual U.S. deaths,
- Typical flu symptoms: fever, cough, runny nose, muscle pain,
- Small impact on U.S. and world economy.

PANDEMIC FLU CHARACTERISTICS

- Occurs sporadically,
- Healthy people of all age groups may be at risk,
- No previous exposure, so little or no immunity,
- Effective vaccines/antiviral drugs may be unavailable or limited, because the virus strain will be new,
- Worldwide deaths could be in the millions,
- Symptoms would be more serious and severe,
- Big social and economic impact on the U.S. and world.

During the 20th Century, there have been three pandemics in 1918, 1957 and 1968. While no one can predict the timing or severity of the next pandemic flu, pandemic experts agree that future pandemics are inevitable.

POTENTIAL IMPACTS OF PANDEMIC FLU

If a pandemic flu outbreak occurs, we may find reduced workforce due to illness and other disruptions; closed schools and suspended public gatherings to prevent the spread of disease; limited public and private goods and services; increased demands for medical treatment, and restricted air-travel measures.

Within the past year, President Bush announced the National Strategy and Implementation Plan for Pandemic Influenza to guide preparedness and response planning with the intent of (1) stopping, slowing or otherwise limiting the spread of a pandemic

to the United States; (2) limiting the domestic spread of a pandemic, and mitigating disease, suffering and death; and (3) sustaining infrastructure and mitigating impact to the economy and the functioning of society.

Under federal directive, State of California and County of Los Angeles have prepared Pandemic Influenza Plans, which address preparedness and communication responsibilities, surveillance and detection programs, and response and containment actions. Some of the County's planned projects include: promoting awareness among the medical community and general public, testing plans for mass dispersal of antivirals or vaccines, expanding dead bird surveillance and testing, addressing surge capacity of medical facilities and resources, and expanding their laboratory.

The City is continuously reviewing and updating its emergency management system to enhance the City's readiness for any emergency big or small. Presently, the City is working collectively with South Bay Cities (Area G) Disaster Management Group to develop business continuity plans of critical city services in case of a pandemic flu outbreak.

PREPARE NOW FOR PANDEMIC FLU

An important element of pandemic preparedness and response is individual action to protect yourself and your family. Do you have a basic emergency kit to support essential needs of your household for several days, if necessary? If you do, make sure you include prescription medicine and over the counter medicines like ibuprofen and cough medicine, re-hydration solution such as Pedialyte for kids and Gatorade for adults, disinfectants and chlorine bleach, and plastic gloves. For more information about starting a family emergency kit, visit www.redcross.org.

Public Health officials emphasize the most effective tool for reducing disease and influenza transmission is to make these important steps a habit:

1. Wash hands frequently with soap and water for at least 15-20 seconds.
2. Cough and sneeze into tissues or into your sleeve, not your hands.
3. If you are sick, stay home from work, school, etc.
4. Stay informed of latest pandemic information.
5. Eat fully cooked poultry and eggs.
6. Try not to touch your eyes, nose or mouth.
7. Avoid close contact with sick people; stay at least three feet away.

For more information about pandemic flu, visit www.pandemicflu.gov. Should an influenza pandemic unfold, up-to-date information and guidance will be publicly announced from federal, state and local governmental agencies through multi-media.

GREENING THE URBAN ENVIRONMENT

CITY EMBARKS ON GREEN BUILDING PROGRAMS

As a resident of Rancho Palos Verdes, you are already aware of the local pride taken in our City's coastline, canyons, marine habitat, and most recently the acquisition of open space for the creation of a 1,200-acre plus Portuguese Bend Nature Preserve. Protecting our local environment contributes in large part to what makes our city a unique and prized place to live in Los Angeles County. Continuing in the spirit of outdoor conservation, the City is developing Green Building programs that will focus on the efficiency, sustainability and environmental quality of the buildings in which we live.

The main goal of designing a Green Building is to reduce the impact that building has on the local and global environment and to increase the health of those who live or work within these spaces. By design, Green Building minimizes the use of non-renewable energy, natural resources and toxic chemicals through a combination of new technologies and sustainable materials. As a result, Green Buildings conserve energy and water, promote indoor air quality, embrace recycling and significantly reduce energy costs over the life of the building. With the increased cost of energy, this translates into significant cost savings for the building owners. For example, a 1,600 square foot, single-family home can reduce its lighting costs by up to 75 percent through the simple replacement of incandescent bulbs for compact fluorescent bulbs. (Southern California Gas Company, 45 Ways to Save, 2006.)

Although installation of energy-efficient technologies is just one

component of Green Building design, proactive planning to reduce energy needs for the home will result in long-term cost savings for City residents. Green Building principles can be accomplished at every phase of developing or reconstructing a structure; from deconstruction of an existing structure, instead of demolition; use of sustainable-harvested wood for framing; use of bamboo or cork for flooring. Designing a healthy living or work space involves the reduction of toxic-based products such as synthetic-based carpets and household paints that release formaldehydes and volatile organic compounds (VOCs) into the indoor air.

Rancho Palos Verdes is following the lead of other southern California cities, such as Santa Monica and Pasadena, and is pursuing Green Building programs and considering ordinances that will benefit all who live in our community. This endeavor cannot and will not be done by City Hall alone. The input of City officials, residents and local stakeholders (e.g., contractors and architects) is critical to ensuring that these Green Building initiatives meet the needs of the residents and are supported by this community. Our goal is to be recognized as a community where a healthy and efficient indoor living environment is of the same importance as stewardship of the local outdoor environment.

Education will be the first step in the process, which will explain the numerous ways to make new and existing buildings sustainable and

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NEW FIRE TRUCK ROLLS INTO TOWN

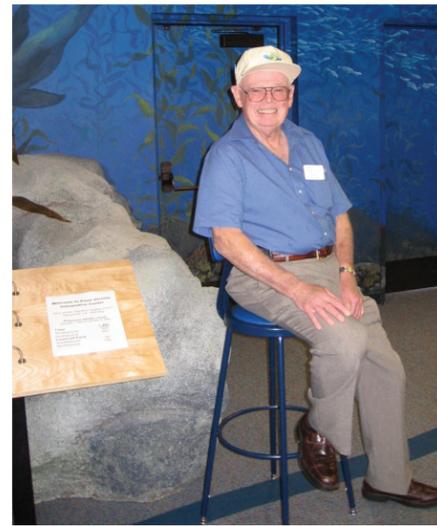


Los Angeles County Fire Station No. 83 located in Miraleste Plaza has something to brag about – a shiny new fire truck! The new rig, known as a "Predator Fire Pumper," was formally presented to City Council on November 7, 2006 by Assistant Fire Chief Mike Morgan, Battalion 14A Chief Tim O'Rourke and Interim Community Service Representative Jenel Izaguirre. With an overall length of 28'7", a height of 115" and a wheelbase of 175", this piece of equipment represents the state-of-the-art in fire suppression vehicles. In addition to increased storage capacity for medical and fire equipment, the new truck also has a Hale Logic 3.3 foam system, a 500-gallon stainless steel tank and a cab tilt mechanism to reduce maintenance time. The new truck is part of the 167 new pieces of equipment recently purchased by

the Los Angeles County Fire Department to replace and supplement its fleet countywide, including everything from fire engines and squad cars to highly specialized homeland security vehicles.

In addition to a new fire truck, something else new was recently added to Station No. 83 – paramedic service. Based on a needs assessment conducted in 2006, the Fire Department recently converted one of the four fire fighter positions on this engine company to a paramedic position. This means that no matter what time of day or night, Station No. 83 has a licensed paramedic available to respond to calls and provide advanced life support services when needed until ambulance service arrives on the scene.

DOCENT TRAINING CLASS BEGINS MARCH 14TH



Los Serenos de Point Vicente is a volunteer organization that assists and supports the City. The City provides extensive training to prepare its docent volunteers to share the unique history and features of the Peninsula with individuals and groups. The curriculum includes in-depth information on the natural and cultural history of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, with emphasis on the surrounding marine and terrestrial habitats. Field trips, local walks and

guest speakers enhance the docent learning experience.

Upon completion of the training, docents have the opportunity to provide interpretive and educational services to the community at several locales in the City. These include museum tours at the Point Vicente Interpretive Center, the tide pools at Abalone Cove Shoreline Park, the public trails at Trump National Golf Club, the trails at Forrestal Nature Preserve, and the Discovery Room at Ladera Linda Community Center.

For more information, please call (310) 544-5264 or visit the City's website at www.palosverdes.com/rpv. Become a Los Serenos de Point Vicente docent and make friends while you make a difference.



THANK YOU TO OUR GENEROUS DONORS

The City's Gifts for Parks program, established in 1982, provides a means by which interested individuals, organizations, and/or businesses may contribute funds, merchandise or labor for the enhancement of the City's Recreation and Parks facilities and programs. The City of Rancho Palos Verdes thanks the following individuals and businesses for their generous contributions.

PVIC Donations:

- \$10,000 from the Kenneth T. and Eileen L. Norris Foundation
- \$225 from Cornerstone Elementary School
- \$100 from Robert and Dena Friedson to celebrate the wedding of Cliff Evans and Joanne Braun
- \$100 from the Hermosa Garden Club
- \$100 from the Lomita Railroad Museum
- \$100 from the Medawar Family
- 6 boxes of early Palos Verdes dolomite from Al Dierl
- Books and magazines from Hazel Sayers
- Marineland coffee mug from David Taylor
- Marineland paraphernalia from Ann Martin
- Marineland paraphernalia and photographs from Tom Ahern
- Framed pictures, tapes, and photos of Marineland and assorted cetacean-related books and videos from Joan Thornburg
- Marineland "Project Discovery" souvenir ticket from Steve Bradley
- Marineland toothpick holder from Peggy Gilliam
- Marineland shirts and anniversary pin from Pat Starr
- California Historical Quarterly donation from Anita Gash
- Oceanography books from Mickey and Jack Macdonald
- Marine mammal and oceanography books from Pam and Hugh Ryono
- 24 flashlights for the sea cave from Carley Lamps
- Tools from Joe Cocke
- 3 large pink abalone shells from Nancy Hickman
- Stone axe head from Sally Marone
- 10 laser lights for sea cave from Sharon Nolan
- Whale oil lamp from Pat and Ted Paulson

- Portrait of Frank Vanderlip, original blueprints of the Vanderlip Estates, and early photographs of the Peninsula from Don Christy

\$2,500 Donations for PVIC Whale Walk II Recognition Plaques:

- Lee and Ilene Clow
- Jacqueline Glass
- Nan and Reed Harman
- Fred L. Hartley Family Foundation
- Dr. Hongpyo H. and Julie Lee
- Liz Umbrell

PVIC Grand Opening:

- \$1000 from California Water Company
- Refreshments provided by New York Food Company
- Musical entertainment provided by Michele Nardone
- Musical entertainment by Mark Fitchett, the Peninsula School of Music
- Children's activities provided by Annette Gunderson, Music N Motion
- Flag ceremony by the U.S. Coast Guard
- Gourmet Peruvian cookies from Mama Oclo at Baltic Bakery

Breakfast With Santa:

- Pavilions: \$25 Gift Certificate
- Noah's Bagels: Bagels
- Starbucks Coffee Company (Peninsula Center): 2 lbs. coffee
- Bristol Farms: Assorted pastries, juice
- Whole Foods Market: \$100 Gift Certificate
- Ralphs Grocery Company: \$25 Gift Certificate
- Trader Joe's (Torrance): Assorted fruit
- Los Angeles County Fire Department Station #106: Free sleigh ride for Santa
- Michele Nardone: Musical Entertainment

JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN YOUR COMMUNITY

RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT: NOW HIRING

**Interested in a job you can work around your other commitments?
Looking to make some extra money working evenings and weekends?**

The RPV Recreation and Parks Department is actively seeking qualified individuals to apply for the part-time, year-round position of Recreation Leader. Opportunities are also available to assist with REACH, a dynamic recreation program for teens and adults with developmental disabilities.

Customer Service experience is highly desirable, but not required. Nighttime and weekend availability is also desirable. Possession of a Class B California Driver's License is a plus. Beginning pay rate is \$8.86 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 for a City application.

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efficient, which will equate to energy cost savings for our residents. The City will be kicking off the educational phase of the process in early 2007. In the meantime, please take advantage of the growing collection of literature and product information available at

the Planning Department counter at City Hall. Also, look for Green Building information on the Planning & Zoning page of the City's website (www.paloverdes.com/rpv), which includes links to products and services that can make your own house more efficient and healthy.

FREE CURBSIDE ELECTRONICS COLLECTION

For over a year both Waste Management and Universal Waste Systems have been picking up an expanded variety of unwanted electronics, in addition to bulky items, at the curbside. Each customer gets up to three bulky/electronics item pickups each year free of charge. Your old TVs, computer monitors, CPUs, VCRs, cellular phones, answering machines, radios and stereos, in addition to previously accepted non-electronic bulky items such as mattresses, water heaters, sofas, tables, etc can all be collected at the curbside.

Bulky items get picked up with a different truck (not the trash truck), so you must call ahead and schedule a pickup. Large bulky items left at the curb without prior calling will not be picked up. To schedule a pickup, call Waste Management at (800) 774-0222 or (310) 830-7100, and UWS at (800) 631-7016. If you have backyard service, leave the

item by your trash cans. Many of the obsolete and old electronics are taken to a recycling facility, recyclable components are removed and recycled, and the balance is disposed of properly.

If your item is very big or heavy, and you need additional help, haulers will pick up the item at the door or garage (instead of the curb) for a small handling fee.

If you have items that are in good shape and re-usable, please first call a charitable organization such as Goodwill (562) 435-7741, Salvation Army (800) 958-7825, United Cancer Research Society (800) 443-4224, or St. Vincent de Paul (800) 974-3571. Not only will your unwanted items help a needy person or a good cause, but they will also help the City meet state mandates by reducing the trash going to landfills. Charitable contributions may also be tax deductible.

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WINTER 2007 RECREATION CLASSES OFFERED AT COMMUNITY CENTERS

Tot/Youth Sports & Dance

Dance (Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Tumble, Combo, Pre & Point) Creative Energy Dance School	(310) 547-5073
Fit N Fun Soccer, T-Ball and Basketball Fit N Fun Sports	(310) 625-6044
Hero Martial Arts Samurai Action Studio	(310) 849-1466
Tennis for Kids (Group or Private Lessons, Camps) L. A. Tennis Academy	(310) 725-0060

Teen/Adult Health & Fitness

Aerobic Dancing: Lite Impact - Ann Bosma	(310) 375-2064
Bones for Life - Sachiye Nakano	(310) 326-6831
Exercise & Fitness - Jacquelyn Fernandez	(310) 377-2965
Ladies Exercise - Jeanne Murphy	(310) 377-8507
Line Dancing - Helen Sabin	(310) 377-2520
Tai Chi Chuan - Jensu Mark	(310) 397-6275
Tai Chi, Qigong and Beyond - Xanyi Taiji Group	(310) 831-1459
Tap Dance - Ann Leach	(310) 832-8653
Tennis (Group or Private Lessons, Camps) L. A. Tennis Academy	(310) 725-0060
Yoga, Pranayama & Meditation (All Levels) Sarita Saigal	(310) 377-7705

Tot Classes

Sign, Say & Play (Baby Sign Language) Rachael McClung	(310) 408-8940
Mommy & Me - Barry Sacks	(310) 519-4622
Music N Motion (Mommy & Me Infant, Birth to 6 yrs.) Annette Gunderson	(310) 373-0280
Suika Preschool - Suika Education, Inc.	(310) 323-5221
Wee Tots - Barry Sacks	(310) 519-4622

Youth Classes

Arts in the Park (Art, Creative Writing & Creativity) Melissa Renzi	(310) 283-8412
Music N Motion (Preparatory Piano, Piano for 4yrs & Up) Annette Gunderson	(310) 373-0280
Scrapbooking Workshops (8-12 years) Sirenia Liu	(310) 544-1293
Outdoor Adventure Camps Barry Sacks	(310) 519-4622
Suzuki Method for String Instruments Michele Nardone	(310) 374-7385
Rock Music Camp - Peninsula School of Music	(310) 377-2600

Teen/Adult Classes

Arts in the Park (Art, Creative Writing & Creativity) Melissa Renzi	(310) 283-8412
Basics of Fine Arts - Kevin McCants	(310) 377-8812
Do You Have a Great Idea? - Derek Gable	(310) 541-6953
FCC Technician's License - Walt Ordway	(310) 541-4007
Piano for Adults - Annette Gunderson	(310) 373-0280
Scrapbooking Workshops - Sirenia Liu	(310) 544-1293
Transform Yourself with Self-Hypnosis Duncan Tooley	(310) 832-0830
Suzuki Method for String Instruments Michele Nardone	(310) 374-7385
Rock Music Camp - Peninsula School of Music	(310) 377-2600

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

RPV WINTER PARK FACILITY HOURS

Abalone Cove Shoreline Park (310-377-1222)

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

Fred Hesse Jr. Community Park (310-541-8114)

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

Ladera Linda Community Park (310-541-7073)

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

Point Vicente Interpretive Center (310-377-5370)

Daily	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Robert E. Ryan Community Park (310-377-2290)

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

All park grounds in the City may be enjoyed from dawn to dusk.

The leash law is enforced at all City parks.

