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SPOTLIGHT ON MICHAEL THRONE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR



After a long career in Northern California, Michael Throne became the City's Public Works Director in January 2014. Michael recently took the time to answer some questions about his work experience and approach to municipal public works.

How did you originally get involved in the field of Public Works?

I started as a custodian/grounds-keeper for a museum park when I was in high school in Naperville, Illinois. I was a drafter (or draftsman as it was called in those days) for local architects and after graduating from the University of Miami School of Engineering, worked as an energy auditor for one of Florida's major electric companies. Finding that crawling through people's attics during the summertime in Florida wasn't exactly civil engineering, I moved over into private engineering consulting and spent over 10 years designing highways and freeways. Later, I began working at a water district, and after a period of time I discovered my public service calling was the world of municipal public works.

Tell me about your past experience as Public Works Director at City of American Canyon. Compare working for a new full-service city with explosive population growth to a contract city with a stable population.

I led a 38-person public works department in American Canyon, which is a city in Napa County. The department was full-service, offering water treatment, storage, supply and distribution; wastewater treatment and collection; street, fleet, open space/trails, parks, pool, and building maintenance; and private development review and capital project engineering. The biggest public policy challenge was having an adequate water supply for

private development, and having a funding mechanism for maintaining streets and trails in good condition. Both types of communities share common infrastructure issues such as traffic, street condition, drainage, parks/open space usage, and public buildings. Full service cities, these days, are also contracting out services as a cost control measure. Maintaining your infrastructure is a challenge wherever you go. The streets here in RPV are the best I've ever encountered. It shows me that the community is aware of the importance and value of infrastructure.

What makes a person an effective PW Director?

I was fortunate to work for four very seasoned Public Works Directors who were effective in their role by cultivating and maintaining a professional office and field staff, being collaborative with the other city departments, and keeping the City Manager and City Council informed as to what PW was working on and what future issues may be on the horizon. They were planners and by thinking ahead they were able to provide the City Council with policy recommendations that ensured long-term growth and sustainability for the community. These are traits I hope to demonstrate here.

What are the biggest PW challenges you see facing Rancho Palos Verdes?

In my short tenure, fulfilling the City Council's goals, increasing emergency preparedness, establishing an integrated plan to manage and finance public infrastructure, developing the public works organization, and having a strategic plan for the Portuguese Bend landslide are, as a start, the big challenges I'm seeing now.

RPV is well underway with its San Ramon project and has a number of current Capital Improvement Projects. Can you tell us about your experience managing significant projects at City of American Canyon and with the City of Benicia?

I have been the project and construction manager of several major storm drain, sewer and water projects in those communities, including a 36-inch diameter sewer main that was 3 miles long, in excavations up to 30 feet deep, and in front of most of the prominent public places in town (city park, high school, city hall, post office, youth center). I oversaw the completion and operation of a recycled water

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HOW DRY I AM



STATE DROUGHT CALLS FOR INCREASED WATER CONSERVATION AND WILDFIRE SAFETY

In the face of water shortfalls during the driest year in recorded California state history, Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. proclaimed an official State of Emergency on January 17, 2014. Brown emphasized the seriousness of this issue, saying, "We can't make it rain, but we can be much better prepared for the terrible consequences that California's drought now threatens, including dramatically less water for our farms and communities and increased fires in both urban and rural areas." Brown directed state officials to take all appropriate measures to deal with drought conditions.

The evidence is striking. California's rivers and reservoirs are below their

record lows and the State's snowpack is at about 20% of typical levels. Seventeen water districts were identified in late January as being at risk of running out of water within four months.

Drought conditions also have a significant impact on our City's precious open space and Nature Preserve. Lack of rain leads to dry conditions which increases fire danger. Anyone visiting the Palos Verdes Nature Preserve or any of the City's parks or trails should be extra-vigilant about fire safety. If you see or suspect a fire, get to safety and immediately call 9-1-1.

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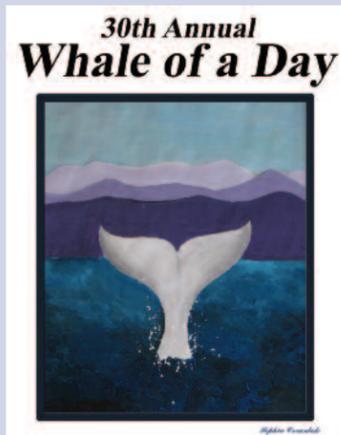
WHALE OF A DAY RE-SCHEDULED

Due to inclement weather in early March, the 30th Annual Whale of a Day Celebration has been re-scheduled to:

**SATURDAY, APRIL 5TH
10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
POINT VICENTE INTERPRETIVE CENTER.**

Come join us for this FREE community event celebrating the Pacific gray whale's annual migration. In addition to all of the community's favorite highlights, a special new attraction this year is an interactive TranPORTer container provided by the Port of Los Angeles filled with interactive maps, "ship-to-shore" simulators, and much more.

Free parking will be available at the RPV City Hall, located at 30940 Hawthorne Boulevard, with free shuttle service to and from the event site. For additional information, please contact the Recreation and Parks Department at 310.544.5260 or visit the City's website.



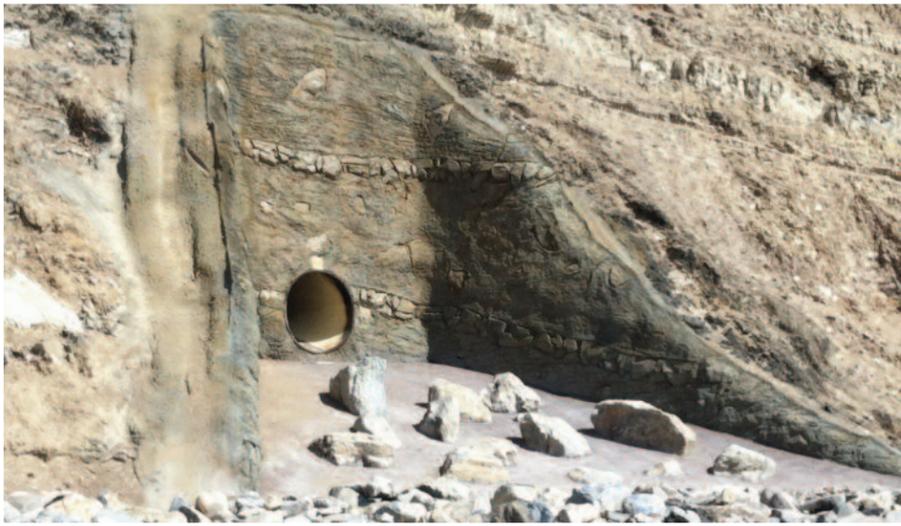
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SAN RAMON CANYON TUNNEL REACHES DAYLIGHT



The San Ramon Canyon Project reached a significant milestone in January when the 2000 foot long rib and lag tunnel was completed. The tunneling operation, which is about 80 inches in diameter, began in early September 2013 just below Palos Verdes Drive South and slowly bored its way uphill to its intended daylight location. The work was accomplished thanks to a custom-built 37-foot long tunneling machine and the hard work and expertise of a collection of experienced and dedicated miners. As the tunneling machine chewed its way through the earth, the miners constructed a "barrel" right behind it using curved steel beams and wood lagging to keep the excavated space open and intact. This marked the end of the least predictable part of the project and seeing the tunneling machine reach the end of its journey and be lifted out of the tunnel without incident was a welcome sight.

Crews are now installing the 54-inch diameter storm drain pipe inside the tunnel. These final pipe sections are being carried up the tunnel from the lower end, set in place and welded together. Once they are all

connected, the contractor will seal them in place. Work has already been completed on the portion of pipe located downhill from Palos Verdes Drive South.

The outlet structure at the toe of the bluff is also complete. The contractor has done a truly artistic job of sculpting and staining the concrete used to form the protective walls against the bluff. The apron has also been built with colored concrete and native beach rocks to allow it to blend in. Adventurous hikers can see the finished product by hiking down the steep bluff trails onto the beach.

Work in the next months will include completion of the inlet structure, building maintenance access routes from the project to Palos Verdes Drive East and South, and restoring the native vegetation. The storm drain should be operational according to the original schedule, with some of the additional work, such as landscaping and final touchups, being completed by summer. The project remains within budget and the City has received three reimbursement checks so far from the State totaling nearly \$4.5 million.

FINANCE FACTS

Recently, the Institute for Social Research at California State University Sacramento surveyed Californians about their attitudes, knowledge and participation in local government. The report reveals that many who participate at the local level of government don't have a good understanding of local finance. We thought our constituents might appreciate a little City Finance 101! Here are some quick facts about the City of RPV:

- The City has a \$33.4 million annual budget that is balanced. We're living within our means!
- The single largest revenue source is property tax (32% of total revenue), even though the City only receives about 6% of your 1% general levy. About half of your property tax goes to education, and about one-quarter goes to the County.



- The next largest revenue source is transient occupancy tax (also known as hotel tax), which makes up 11% of total revenue.
- The City receives only about 11% of every \$1 of sales tax collected within the City's borders.
- Total reserves are estimated to be \$21 million at June 30, 2014, including a rainy-day reserve of \$10.4 million and a capital projects reserve of \$6.8 million. Generally speaking, capital projects are those which rehabilitate or improve the

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HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE (HHW) & ELECTRONICS WASTE (E-WASTE) ROUNDUP

The PV Peninsula's next Annual Household Hazardous Waste/Electronics Waste Roundup is on Saturday, May 10, 2014, from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm at Point Vicente Park/Civic Center (City Hall), 30940 Hawthorne Blvd. Clean out your garage and/or gardener's shed, and help the environment.

Acceptable items include: computer monitors, CPUs, printers, telephones, TVs, microwave ovens, cell phones, fax machines, paint (water and oil based), solvents, used motor oil and filters, anti-freeze and other automotive fluids, pool and garden chemicals, fluorescent lights, asbestos, expired medicine, sharps/needles (in secure container), and batteries (household and car). Visit the County's website at www.lacsd.org, call 1-888-CleanLA, or go to the City's website for more information.

Additionally, there is a convenient and free weekly alternative. The Gaffey SAFE Center located at 1400 N. Gaffey Street (opposite the DMV) in San Pedro is a permanent HHW & E-Waste collection center that is open every Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm to LA County residents.



GREEN CORNER

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP RPV STAY "IN-THE-GREEN?"

Looking for your nearest recycling locations? There's an app for that!

Want to know where to drop off your recyclable materials? Earth911 has launched a user-friendly "iRecycle" app to simplify finding local recycling options anywhere in the U.S. The app tells you not only what you can recycle (automotive, batteries, electronics, paint, etc...) and where, but even the hours of operation of the facilities and directions on how to get there. The "iRecycle" app works for Android phones, Apple products, and on standard computer browsers. For more information, go to <http://earth911.com/irecycle/> and download "iRecycle" for free!



Being mindful of trash and debris keeps our storm drains and waterways clear and our ocean pristine

Rain storms and wind can knock trash bins about, causing spills of debris into storm drains, where the items are swiftly swept into our waterways and ocean. Sometimes we might forget just how important it is to make sure trash and debris make it into our bins, not our gutters. Rain or shine, we need to remain vigilant about not letting our storm drains be bogged down by the constant threat of pollutants such as motor oil, pesticides, herbicides, fertilizers, solvents and household chemicals.



Not only do blocked storm drains create potential flooding and property damage issues, any trash or polluted runoff moves unfiltered and untreated directly through our storm drains and into local streams and bodies of water such as Machado Lake and the Pacific Ocean. Doing our part to stay green means not just recycling as much as we can, it also means ensuring man-made pollution does not flow into our storm drains.

MICHAEL THRONE

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system including a million-gallon storage tank, distribution piping, and a pump station, which freed-up over 300,000 gallons per day of water for drinking water purposes. These projects required extensive public outreach, communication and cooperation, and regulatory involvement. They improved the drinking water supply and eliminated sewer overflows into San Francisco Bay.

What would you like the residents of RPV to know about you?

It's a wonderful opportunity to serve this community and I take the public trust very seriously. My public works goal is to make the community better than when I arrived.

As the owner of the Throne Family Ranch in Julian, California you must have a lot of experience managing land and open space. It looks and sounds like a wonderful place. Can you tell us more about it?

My lovely bride Martha and I are beginner farmers in the backcountry of San Diego County. We are planting our first block of 70 apple trees this year on our 6½ acre ranch. So I'm fortunate to have two places (here and there) to actively manage and participate (I'm a great farmhand) in the stewardship of agricultural and open spaces. My grandparents were farmers in Ohio and I've always had a good relationship with dirt.

One of RPV's proudest accomplishments has been the acquisition of over a thousand acres of open space. What do you see as PW's role in maintaining and improving this beloved community asset?

I see Public Work's involvement in open space as a natural component of the public works mission. While the land might be bigger than street right-of-way, there's still traffic through it (slower and by foot, hoof, or pedal), signage to be placed, drainage to be maintained, and safety ensured. Often the challenge is to do those things while employing maintenance and construction methods that are sized appropriately and sensitive to the natural environment.

Favorite Movie/Favorite Book/Favorite TV show? Favorite Pro Athlete and/or pro-team? Hobbies?

My favorite author is Robert A. Heinlein (science fiction). My hobby emphasis is building and operating 15-inch gage steam railroads.

Anything else you want to share about yourself?

I went to my first Dodger game last fall with seats along the first base line. They lost to the Giants 19-3. I'm going again: I had a great time.

TURN OFF THE TUBE AND TAKE A HIKE!

Armchair nature series are exciting but only two dimensional. Join us to visit some of the beautiful 3D locations right in your neighborhood! Members of the Los Serenos de Point Vicente docent organization lead free monthly hikes at a number of scenic Peninsula locales. These nature hikes take approximately two hours, no reservations are required, and

parking is free. Participants should wear comfortable walking shoes, sunscreen and a hat, and bring a small bottle of water. Rain the night before or day of the hike cancels the event. For more information about these fun and interesting docent-led nature walks, please call 310.377.5370 or visit the City's website.

FORRESTAL NATURE RESERVE

Saturday, March 22nd – 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, May 17th – 10:00 a.m.

Walk through coastal sage scrub habitat and learn about the local geology. Moderate hike. Park at gate on Forrestal Drive.

WESTERN BLUFF HIKE AT OCEAN TRAILS RESERVE (NEXT TO TRUMP NATIONAL GOLF CLUB)

Sunday, April 27th – 3:00 p.m.

Walk the "western bluff" of the Ocean Trails Reserve to observe endangered gnatcatchers, while enjoying the beautiful vistas of the coastline. Easy walk. Park to the left of the Club House in the public lot at the end of Trump National Drive.



HOW DRY I AM

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WHAT HAS THE CITY DONE AND WHAT CAN YOU DO TO CONSERVE WATER?

Water, water is not everywhere, and there is a lot to think about—and a lot you can do to help.

Even before Brown's proclamation, the City adjusted its irrigation systems, upgraded plumbing facilities at several park sites and used drought tolerant landscaping in conjunction with beautification projects. In addition, the City has actively supported and promoted the programs offered by the South Bay Environmental Services Center to help our residents reduce their water consumption, while also saving money. California Water Service, the private company that provides water to the City, has stated that it is prepared to meet customer demand despite continuing dry conditions. Cal Water has spent nearly \$32 million since 2007 to help customers save water, leading to a 15% drop in usage.

While mandatory conservation measures are not currently applied to the Palos Verdes Peninsula, all Californians have been asked to do their share to conserve water.

The State's "Save Our Water" Campaign has set a goal to reduce water usage by 20%. Here are some helpful tips on how you can save water both indoors and outdoors.

- Use your washing machine and dishwasher for full loads only;
- Don't let the water run when washing dishes by hand;
- Consider installing a water & energy-efficient dishwasher and save 3-8 gallons a load;
- Wash your fruits and vegetables in a pan;
- Collect the water you use rinsing fruits and vegetables and use it to water house plants;
- Install low-flow shower heads and save 2.5 gallons per shower;
- Take a five minute shower instead of ten and save up to 25 gallons per shower;
- Water early in the morning or later in the evening and save 25 gallons;
- Install a drip irrigation system;
- Put a layer of mulch around trees and plants to reduce evaporation;
- Plant drought-resistant trees and plants; and,
- Use a broom not a hose to clean your patios and driveways

Thanks for being water-wise! Go to saveourh20.org to learn more about water conservation.

EGG HUNT EGGSTRAVAGANZA!

Saturday, April 19, 2014 ~ 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Ladera Linda Community Center
32201 Forrestal Drive

Hop on over and join the Big Bunny for a morning full of fun and eggcitement!

Enjoy Prizes & Refreshments!
Ages: 1-8 years. Fee: \$15 per person.
Bring your own basket and camera.

Download a registration form from the City's website or call 310.544.5260 for more information.

Register today! Pre-registration Deadline: April 11.

NEW STATE BUILDING CODES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2014

Every three years, the California Building Codes are revised and updated. The 2013 California Building Codes contain the latest building standards and specify the requirements for building construction, occupancy, and maintenance. The City of Rancho Palos Verdes, along with all other municipalities in California, is required to enforce the latest codes upon their effective date. These latest building codes were applied to all construction projects for which plans



were submitted to the Building & Safety Division beginning January 1, 2014. Projects for which plans were submitted prior to January 1, 2014 may utilize the previous (2010) version of the California Building Codes. For questions, or if you need additional information, please visit the City's website or contact the Building & Safety Division at 310.265.7800.

SPRING BRUSH CLEARANCE EVENT DON'T MISS IT! IT'S FREE!

EDCO's free Spring Excess Green Waste/brush Collection event allows property owners to remove excess vegetation, overgrown bushes and shrubbery, and trim trees on their property without having to rent bins, or incur additional costs for hauling the green waste material away.

Find your regular collection day below and then see your brush clearance day. Then schedule to complete your brush clearing before your designated day.

Regular Trash Day	Brush Clearing Day
Monday	Saturday, April 5, 2014
Tuesday	Saturday, April 12, 2014
Wednesday	Saturday, April 26, 2014
Thursday	Saturday, May 3, 2014
Friday	Saturday, May 10, 2014



You will receive more information from EDCO in late March. If you have any questions, call EDCO at 310.540.2977 or check www.rpvrecycles.com. This event does not apply to UWS customers.

CITY FACEBOOK PAGE "REBRANDED"

In 2013, the City established a Facebook page to celebrate and promote the City's 40th Anniversary. This page has been recently "rebranded" to be the City's official Facebook page (<http://www.facebook.com/CityofRanchoPalosVerdes>). The new page will focus on providing general information about City events and activities, and sharing information from other agencies and news outlets about topics of interest to City residents. Please "like" the "City of Rancho Palos Verdes, CA" Facebook page today!



FINANCE FACTS

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- City's infrastructure, such as streets, storm drains, public buildings and parks.
- Infrastructure improvement, rehabilitation and maintenance accounts for about 55% of the City's spending.
- Our public safety contract with the Los Angeles County Sheriff is the next largest expense, and accounts for about 14% of the City's spending.
- The other primary services provided by the City include land management (e.g. zoning, building permits), and a modest, but thriving recreation program.
- The Fire District, Library District, and School District are all separate government agencies; and have their own revenue sources to provide service to Peninsula residents.

If you ever want to know more, visit the City's website and select "Finance & Information Technology" from the "Government" drop-down menu. We also welcome your questions via phone at 310.377.0360 or email at finance@rpv.com.

TRASH COLLECTION SCHEDULE

EDCO (310) 540-2977 & Universal Waste Systems (800) 631-7016

March and April 2014: No Changes.

May 2014: There will be no service on Monday, May 26, 2014, Memorial Day. Services for every route (Monday through Friday) will be delayed by one day.

June 2014: No changes.

New Trash Can Hours: Beginning January 3, 2014, trash, recycling, and green waste carts cannot be placed at the curb for collection earlier than 4:00 pm on the day before the scheduled collection and empty carts must be removed from the curb no later than 10:00 pm on the day of collection. **Do not leave empty carts on the street overnight.**

Backyard Service: EDCO and UWS provide backyard service to customers at an additional monthly charge. If you have temporary or permanent physical or medical limitations or travel out of town frequently, call EDCO or UWS and ask about this service.



FREE DOCUMENT SHREDDING, E-WASTE COLLECTION & MULCH, MULCH MORE!

The City, in cooperation with EDCO, offers RPV residents a

free document-shredding event twice a year. If you have sensitive documents, such as tax returns, paycheck stubs, mortgage, bank and/or credit card statements that you want confidentially

shredded, come on Saturday, April 26, 2014 to Point Vicente Park/Civic Center (City Hall), 30940 Hawthorne Blvd., from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Certified shredding trucks at the event will shred your documents on-site. Limit of three banker-size boxes per household.

This event is offered exclusively to RPV's EDCO and UWS' residential customers. Please bring proof of RPV residency.

Additionally, bring your unwanted electronics including TVs, computer monitors, printers, fax machines,

VCRs, DVD players, and answering machines. EDCO will collect them.

Absolutely no household hazardous waste (HHW) material (no paint, no fluorescent light bulbs, etc.) will be accepted.

Gardening enthusiasts! Free mulch will be available to

residents (while supplies last). This is a self-service and self-haul event, so please bring your own trashcans or sturdy yard bags, and a shovel. Limit of 3 cans/bags per vehicle. If you plan to haul your compost in an open truck or trailer, please remember to bring a tarp to cover your material.

There will be a special event day traffic control plan in the vicinity of the Civic Center. Please be patient, drive carefully and follow all traffic signs. For more information check the City's website or www.rpvrecycles.com



CITY HALL PHONE NUMBERS

City Manager's Office	(310) 544-5207
City Clerk's Office	(310) 544-5217
Finance and Information Technology	(310) 377-0360
Community Development	(310) 544-5228
Public Works	(310) 544-5252
Recreation and Parks	(310) 544-5260
Building & Safety Division	(310) 265-7800

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RECREATION CLASSES OFFERED AT RPV COMMUNITY CENTERS

Springtime Activities in RPV! Register Today!

View the City's Online Activity Guide for information about classes and programs, special events, nature hikes, and more!

Class & Program Locations: CH = City Hall; HP = Hesse Park; LL = Ladera Linda; RP = Ryan Park;

Tot & Youth Programs

Early Childhood Music Classes (Birth - Kindergarten)	HP, LL
Kids Music N Motion/Annette Gunderson	(310) 373-0280
English/Spanish Bilingual Playgroup (Ages 3-5)	LL
Mercedes Seraphim	(310) 507-4652
Mommy & Me Classes (Birth - 16 mo. & 16 mo.- 3 yrs.)	HP, LL
Kids Music N Motion/Annette Gunderson	(310) 373-0280
Parent Participation Preschool (Ages 2 ½ - 5)	HP
Kids Music N Motion/Annette Gunderson	(310) 373-0280
The Painted Elephant: Children's Play & Exploration Class (Ages 18 mos.-3 yrs. with Parent or Adult)	LL
Shelby Kovac	(310) 513-3916
Music Classes – Prep. Piano; Piano (Ages 4 & older)	HP
Kids Music N Motion/Annette Gunderson	(310) 373-0280
Palos Verdes Strings Group/Private Music Classes	HP
Palos Verdes Strings/Michele Nardone	(310) 750-6866
Chinese Language Classes (Ages 3-5 and 6-10)	RP
Smiley Chinese/Jialin Liao	(510) 900-9882
Suika Preschool (Ages 10 mos.- 3 yrs. & 3-5 yrs.)	HP, RP
Suika Education, Inc.	(310) 323-5221

Tot & Youth Dance/Sports Programs

Kuk Sool: Traditional Korean Martial Arts (Ages 6-12)	HP
Darius Ghaffari	(310) 377-2755
Mommy & Me Ballet, Acrobatics, Ballet, Point, Tap, Hip Hop, Jazz, Lyrical, & Stretch Dance (Ages 18 mo.- 12 yrs.)	LL
Elite Dance Studio/Dyan Lopez	(310) 413-6535
Quickstart Tennis for Tots (Ages 2- 5)	CH
Brian More	(310) 621-7693
Super Soccer Stars (Ages 2-5)	RP
Super Soccer Stars/Bob Gibson	(310) 998-0010
Fit 4 Moms – Stroller Strides (Parents and Infants/Tots)	HP
Stephanie Johnson	(310) 780-4673

Teen/Adult Programs

Basics of Fine Arts – Drawing/Painting (Ages 16-Adult)	HP
Kevin McCants	(818) 753-8477
FCC Technician's License - Ham Radio Classes	HP
PV Amateur Radio Club/Walt Ordway	(310) 541-4007
Palos Verdes Strings Group/Private Music Classes	HP
Palos Verdes Strings/Michele Nardone	(310) 750-6866
Persian Music Classes (Teens, Adults)	LL
Nancy Bahrami	(310) 766-3777
Pet Manners – Dog Obedience Classes	LL
Karen Winter	(310) 999-9772
Piano, Guitar, & Voice Lessons	HP, LL
Music N Motion/Annette Gunderson	(310) 373-0280
Voice Classes	HP
Bourque Music/Michelle Bourque	(310) 462-1762
Adult Choir	HP
Bourque Music/Michelle Bourque	(310) 462-1762

Teen & Adult Health/Fitness Programs

Bones for Life – Exercises to Prevent Osteoporosis	HP
Move To Health/Sachiye Nakano	(310) 326-6831
J. S. Aerobic Dancing: Lite Impact	HP
Sandi Erickson	(310) 514-1494
Ballet, Point, Tap, Hip Hop, Jazz, Lyrical & Stretch Dance	LL
Elite Dance Studio/Dyan Lopez	(310) 413-6535
Tai Chi Chuan for Adults - Yang Style (Long Form)	HP
Jensu Mark	(310) 397-6275
Tennis Classes & Private Lessons – All Levels	CH
Brian More	(310) 621-7693
Yoga, Tai Chi Gong	LL
Maria Arabe	(310) 938-7548

**INTERESTED IN TEACHING A CLASS?
PLEASE CALL (310) 544-5268 FOR MORE INFORMATION.**

RPV CITY PARK HOURS

SPRING PARK HOURS

SUMMER PARK HOURS

Abalone Cove Shoreline Park ~ (310) 377-1222

Mon.-Fri. ~ 12:00 noon-4:00 p.m. Daily ~ 9:00 a.m.-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 Same hours year round
Sat. & Sun. ~ 10:00 a.m.-dusk

Ladera Linda Community Center ~ (310) 541-7073

Mon., Wed., Fri. ~ 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. ~ 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. ~ 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun. ~ 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Point Vicente Interpretive Center ~ (310) 377-5370

Daily ~ 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Same hours year round

Robert E. Ryan Community Park ~ (310) 377-2290

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

All park grounds in the City may be enjoyed from dawn to dusk. Park facilities are closed Thanksgiving Day, December 24 & 25, and January 1.

The leash law is enforced in all City parks. Off-leash dogs are allowed only in Rancho Caninos Dog Park at Point Vicente Park/Civic Center.

