

Participants at our February 10 Nature Walk enjoy views from Parcel 4.

RPV to Preserve 98-Acre "Parcel 4"

The Rancho Palos Verdes City Council voted unanimously at their February 12 meeting to acquire the 98-acre Portuguese Bend parcel known as Parcel 4. The Conservancy strongly supported this action and played a critical role in securing the necessary funding. Conservancy President Bill Ailor's testimony at the meeting follows:

On behalf of the Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy, I want to congratulate the City of Rancho Palos Verdes on bringing us to the point where the preservation of this magnificent parcel is, assuming your positive vote, assured.

As you know, early in 1996 the Conservancy sought and received a letter from this Council supporting the inclusion of a line-item \$4 million in LA County Measure A for the acquisition of "critical natural lands and wildlife habitat in the vicinity of Portuguese Bend for preservation as open space." That letter, noting your unanimous approval, was signed by you, Mayor Lyon, when you last served as Mayor.

This letter was a critical part of the proposal the Conservancy submitted on behalf of the City of Rancho Palos Verdes which led to inclusion of funds in Measure A, funds which you are

using for the acquisition being discussed tonight.

A second critical part of this application was a letter from Palos Verdes Land Holdings Company indicating its willingness to consider selling this property for preservation purposes. Mr. Mike Walker signed that letter and I want to thank him and Palos Verdes Land Holdings for their willingness to work with the community then and now as we move forward with the acquisition.

As you know, Los Angeles County voters approved Measure A in November 1996 by more than a 60% vote. By this approval, voters expressed their support for preserving land such as this by agreeing to tax themselves to provide the necessary funds. The Conservancy is pleased that we were able to play a critical role in bringing acquisition funds to our community and we congratulate the City on the pending action.

Since our founding in 1988, we at the Conservancy have had as our primary goal the creation of what we call "the Portuguese Bend Nature Preserve." The 160-acre Forrestral acquisition by the City in 1996 was the first piece of the Preserve. Your action tonight will preserve the second 98-acre piece.

Just a bit more to go and our community will have as its centerpiece nearly 1,000 acres of permanently preserved,

contiguous open space—an area truly unique in the South Bay with a beauty and serenity unparalleled in all of Los Angeles County.

I know that one issue likely to arise in discussions tonight will be the costs of maintenance, trail construction, liability, and the like on this parcel. As we have done before, I would like to offer our organization's services to the city. We would be pleased to work with you to develop a management and habitat restoration plan and our intention would be to implement that plan at no cost to the City.

Should liability or other cost of ownership present a problem, we would be willing to assume ownership and the related costs and liabilities, as well. Our goal is to assure that this property remains a viable, usable public asset as natural open space and that costs and liabilities are not seen as burdens to the City.

We would be pleased to discuss any of the above considerations should you desire.

As I said, this evening you are completing a process our community began in 1996. We strongly support a vote to acquire this property and we stand ready to work with you to minimize the costs to the City incurred by this action.

Thank you.

Preservation of Open Spaces--

A Statement of Purpose

The Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy is a nonprofit, non-political, public-benefit corporation formed to preserve undeveloped land in perpetuity as open space for historical, educational, ecological, recreational and scenic purposes.

A diverse group of volunteers from the South Bay makes up the PVPLC's managing Board of Directors and its adjunct advisory board. These private citizens have been drawn together by their belief that open space is crucial to the well-being of our community.

Land acquisition by the PVPLC is through purchase and gift. In addition to the good will engendered by gift giving, landowners and others who donate land or funds to the PVPLC may realize significant tax benefits.

Open Spaces

A Newsletter Published by the
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Longtime Board Members Servis and Randall Depart

Board Member and Vice President Ken Servis of Rolling Hills Estates and Eric Randall of Rancho Palos Verdes have departed our Board.

Ken joined the Board in 1996 and became vice president in 1997. He was one of the principal negotiators in discussions which led to acquisition of the Forrestral property by Rancho Palos Verdes in 1996. Before joining our Board, Ken worked with the Conservancy as Mayor of Rolling Hills Estates and was instrumental in the 1993 acquisition of what is now the Linden H. Chandler Preserve. We will miss Ken's good judgment and enthusiasm.

Eric joined the Board in 1997 and played a key role in the evolution of the

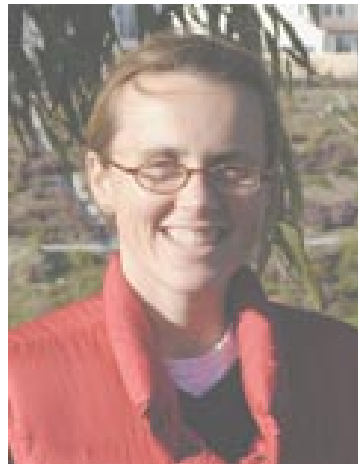
Conservancy's management plan for the Forrestral property in Rancho Palos Verdes. Eric also served as a Conservancy representative to the Rancho Palos Verdes Recreation and Parks Subcommittee working to draft a management plan for the property.

We sincerely appreciate Eric's assistance with the Forrestral property, his service as a walk leader for our Nature Walk program, his leadership with the Silver Spur Canyon acquisition effort, and his assistance in numerous other activities.

Noel Park and Douglass Stewart also departed our Board late last year. While both served only a short time, we appreciate the perspective that these two businessmen brought to us and wish them well.

Noelle Collins Joins Staff

Noelle Collins has joined our staff as the new office manager. Noelle received her B.A. from the University of California, Berkeley, in Geography and is a recent graduate of the Vermont Law School with relevant course work in land use, nonprofits, income taxation, and environmental law. She worked for four years with the Trust for Public Land—three years as a public affairs associate and one as a land conservation intern.



She was captain of the women's basketball team at the Vermont Law School.

Noelle's family has some background on the Peninsula—her Mother was raised in Rolling Hills and attended Palos Verdes High School.

"I'm very pleased to be joining the Conservancy," she says. "I strongly support the land preservation work of nonprofits like the

Conservancy. I'm looking forward to working at the ground level to preserve some great open space."

SOC II Proposes Preservation of City Hall Site

Save Our Coastline II has proposed to the Rancho Palos Verdes City Council that natural areas around the 77-acre Rancho Palos Verdes City Hall site be maintained and enhanced for passive recreational purposes. The plan includes trails, restoration of native habitat, and exhibits profiling the Native American and military history of the site.

The City Council directed that the proposed use of the site be included among the options discussed in the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the Long Point site. The owners of Long Point

have proposed to use a portion of the City Hall site for golf holes and a driving range.

Information on the SOC II proposal can be found at their web site, www.palosverdes.com/socii or by calling Dena Friedson at (310) 378-2835. Printed versions of the Long Point EIR are available at Peninsula libraries and the Conservancy's office. The EIR is also available at the Rancho Palos Verdes web site, www.palosverdes.com/rpv.

The City is soliciting comments on the EIR from the public and public hearing on the document will be held later this year.



Bruce Biesman-Simons



Don Crocker



Leah Marinkovich



Bill Swank

Board Elects Four New Members

At its December meeting, the Conservancy's Board of Directors elected four new members: Bruce Biesman-Simons of San Pedro, Don Crocker of Rolling Hills, Leah Marinkovich of Rancho Palos Verdes, and Bill Swank of Rancho Palos Verdes. The four replace outgoing Board members Douglass Stewart, Eric Randall, Ken Servis, and Noel Park.

Bruce Biesman-Simons is an architect and principal at Biesman-Simons Architecture, where he has been involved in a number of projects throughout the United States.

A San Pedro resident since 1981, Bruce is currently a Board member and vice president of the Palisades Residents Association. He was appointed in 2000 to serve on the White Point Nature Preserve Steering Committee. In this capacity, he has donated design services for the Master Plan for the 102-acre parcel.

He has also provided volunteer consulting services for Richstone Family Center in Hawthorne. He attended the University of Cape Town, South Africa, and graduated from the Southern California Institute of Architecture.

Leah Marinkovich is a 35-year Peninsula resident and graduate of San Pedro High School. She is a licensed realtor who has been very active in the community.

Leah is vice president of the Rolling Hills Riviera Homeowners Association's Board of Directors, and co-founder of the Friends of White Point, the community organization which advocated the preservation of that San Pedro parcel.

Leah is currently a member of the White Point Steering Committee, which is charged with developing a master plan for the property; is parlia-

mentarian for the Dapplegray Elementary School PTA, and serves on the School Site Committee for Dapplegray Elementary School.

Stanford graduate and retired attorney **Don Crocker** was regional director of the Federal Savings and Loan Investment Corporation (FSLIC) and has worked for years dealing with issues related to raw land and troubled properties.

Don served two terms on the Rolling Hills City Council and was mayor twice. He was president of the Los Angeles Council of Boy Scouts, president of Goodwill Industries of Southern California, and Chair of the Board of Visitors for the Stanford Law School. Since his retirement, he has taken an active interest in developing his plein air painting skills.

Don's interest in the Conservancy follows naturally from his love of the outdoors. "I have taken many trips to beautiful places with the Boy Scouts and Sierra Club. We have a unique and beautiful place right here. If we can preserve and enhance it, what a great thing for our community."

Bill Swank is an attorney and partner at Brobeck, Phleger and Harrison where he specializes in environmental and toxic tort litigation. Bill and his wife Lynn moved here from San Marino and have been Peninsula residents for 6 years—"relative newcomers," he says.

Bill became interested in the Conservancy after he met a number of people connected with the organization and found them to be a very interesting and diverse group. "I live on the less developed side of the Peninsula, so I am particularly attuned to issues which affect the open space that remains. I particularly like the free market approach the Conservancy uses to preserve land."

Lynn is docent at the Pt. Vicente Interpretive Center and member of Las Candalistas.

We are pleased to welcome Bruce, Leah, Bill and Don to the Board. Our community is truly fortunate that such fine individuals are willing to donate their time to open space preservation and management.



Friendship Park Nature Center Construction Begins

Los Angeles County Supervisor Don Knabe hosted a Feb 8 event commemorating the groundbreaking for construction of the new nature center at Deane Dana Friendship Park.

A model of the new building is shown in the picture. Construction is scheduled to be completed in 2002.

Time-Lapse Conservation

By Keith Lenard, Executive Director

Hard to imagine, but it's been almost a year since I started with the Land Conservancy, lured by the breathtaking beauty of the Palos Verdes Peninsula and the challenge of saving the last great natural area of southern Los Angeles County.

As I've become more familiar with our work, it occurred to me that taken together our projects constitute a virtual movie depicting the evolution of a conservation project. If we could take a snapshot of each of our major projects today and put them in a flip-deck, we could view the time-lapse scenarios of a successful conservation project.

The first card in our deck is the **Lunada Canyon Preserve**. This developable 20-acre parcel was donated to the Conservancy by the E.K. Zuckerman family in 1992. Since that time, we've completed a survey of the plants and animals living there, developed a master plan for the site, and have been using volunteer assistance to implement the plan. This site has also been a favorite part of our education program, regularly visited by 3rd and 4th grade students from a nearby school.

The second card, the **Linden H. Chandler Preserve**, was also an early success of the PVPLC and is the most mature in terms of restoration. Acquired in partnership with Rolling Hills Estates using LA County Measure A funds, and financed in part through a donation by the Chandler family, this project has benefited from nearly eight years of focused effort and nearly \$250,000 invested to restore habitat and improved recreational amenities for hikers and equestrians.

Last spring, we released over 300 Palos Verdes Blue Butterflies on the property, a milestone in urban conservation. This project has demonstrated conclusively the benefit of strong partnerships between private

landowners, municipalities, and non-profit organizations.

The third card in our deck is the **Forrestal** property. Brokered by the Conservancy and acquired by the City of Rancho Palos Verdes in 1996, today this 160-acre property has a completed management plan, but little habitat improvement or recreational enhancement has occurred.

The Conservancy hopes to secure a management agreement with Rancho Palos Verdes that

involved in its management and restoration.

Younger yet in its conservation life is our 102-acre **White Point** project in San Pedro, dedicated as a nature preserve in May 2000. The Conservancy is working with the City of Los Angeles to develop a management plan for the property, a critical step in the evolution of this former military site. In the interim, the Conservancy has urged the City to donate a conservation easement on the property so that its conservation future will be guaranteed. Early responses are positive.

The last card is the conceptual **Portuguese Bend Nature Preserve**. Totalling approximately 1000 acres, this is the largest natural area remaining in south LA County. Many hurdles remain as we work to establish the conservation future of this remarkable property, but with the help of our community, we are confident this vision will materialize.

Your contributions and ongoing support are essential to keeping the Conservancy in a strong position during this critical period. Our funding needs will be significant in the months ahead, but dollars in support of this effort are dollars wisely invested.

Our organization has shown through a series of successively more ambitious and successful projects that we are uniquely positioned to

draw together individuals from the public and private sectors.

With our nonpolitical philosophy and our charitable status, the Conservancy is the essential bridge joining the many widely varying interests that share a stake in a conservation outcome for Portuguese Bend and the Peninsula.

Thank you so much for your past support. It is going to make all the difference as we add the last major card to our conservation deck.



Entryway Beautification Project Underway at White Point Nature Preserve

By Loren Deroy, White Point Project Leader

It is amazing what can be accomplished when the community comes together in support of open space preservation! The White Point Nature Preserve Entryway Beautification Project is one of those amazing accomplishments.

It began as a grass roots effort by the Palisades Residents Association and Friends of White Point to clean-up the 102-acre site by scheduling regular volunteer days. Spearheaded by people such as Noel Park, Leah Marinkovich, Beth Sohngen and representatives of the PVPLC, these volunteer hours added up and eventually the group had enough to apply for a Neighborhood Matching Grant (NMF) from the City



Boulder is placed as part of beautification effort.

of Los Angeles.

The NMF seeks to create partnerships between the City of Los Angeles and neighborhood-based organizations and provides cash grants that match the volunteer commitment. In our case, this volunteer effort was awarded \$20,000 in grant dollars

from NMF, enough to make a good start on entryway improvements. Work on entryway beautification, in this case an irrigated strip of native plant landscaping along Paseo del Mar, began in January.

The project could not have been accomplished without the generous discounts given by local businesses for services and materials needed to complete the project within the budget. Our sincere thanks go to Lomita Building Materials, Bennett Landscaping, and Biesman-Simons Architecture for providing professional services and materials at greatly reduced prices to support the efforts of the volunteers and the PVPLC.

Education Program To Reach 900 This Year

By John Nieto, Education Program Director

PVPLC naturalists will instruct nearly 900 children this year in our third grade nature program, which is presented at all twelve of the PVUSD elementary schools plus the newly added White Point Elementary School in San Pedro.

The program includes four in-class sessions plus a field trip. In-class sessions cover various topics of natural and cultural history of the Peninsula. Special emphasis is placed on native and non-native mammals, birds and reptiles found locally. Species of interest include the gray fox, the soaring red tail hawk and the swift blue belly western fencepost lizard.



Students involved in classroom project.

On the field trip, each class will journey to a natural habitat within walking distance of their school. With the help of parent volunteers, they explore the sights, smells and maybe even the tastes of the remaining native and introduced plant life just around the corner.

The program includes the Native American, Spanish, and early settler periods of Peninsula history—from Gabrielinos to Vanderlips. In addition, the children will learn the geology of the area by using samples of the various rocks that have been influential in the formation of the Peninsula: our heavy basement rock Catalina schist, hard basalt from the points, soft shale from the coves and slippery bentonite from the slides.

If you would like to volunteer and become a third grade naturalist or a walk leader for our monthly nature walks, please contact John Nieto at 310-541-7613.

“Abalone Cove: An Intimate Portrait” Planned for May

The Conservancy’s fine art show and sale this year will be titled “Abalone Cove: An Intimate Portrait.”

The show opens on May 5 in the Gallery Room at the Malaga Cove Plaza and continues through May 26.

Once again the show is being organized by artist Rick Humphrey, but for the first time it will include works from eight members of the Portuguese Bend Artist Colony. “With eight different artists painting the same area under a variety of conditions, it should provide some interesting comparisons of style and artistic interpretation,” according to Humphrey.

In addition to works by Humphrey, the show will include plein air paintings by Daniel Pinkham, Vicki

Pinkham, Stephen Mirich, Amy Sidrane, Thomas Redfield, Eva Matysek, and Kevin Prince. Humphrey, Daniel Pinkham, Mirich,

and Sidrane have exhibited at previous shows.

The Portuguese Bend Artist Colony



Artist Daniel Pinkam paints on location.

“We try to capture the beauty and serenity of the Peninsula in our work. We want to be sure that opportunity continues.”

chose Abalone Cove as the theme because they wanted to “increase public awareness of an area which is one of the last jewels of the Peninsula.

This cove has remained fairly pristine and has a unique beauty and ruggedness that is very inspiring,” says Humphrey.

The Artist Colony has provided the show as a way to highlight the natural beauty of the Peninsula and to raise funds to support the Conservancy’s mission to preserve natural open space. “As artists, we try to capture the beauty and serenity of the Peninsula in our work. We want to be sure that opportunity continues,” explained Humphrey. “We have been pleased that this show has been successful from all perspectives.”

The show has been consistently attended by over 1,000 visitors. Art sales last year raised nearly \$8,000 for the Conservancy.

The show’s opening reception will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 12th. Please come and enjoy some of the finest paintings of the Peninsula.

Students Survey Plants at White Point

On November 18, 2000, a site survey was conducted on the native plant test plot at the White Point Nature Preserve. The survey was performed and recorded by students from Marymount College under the supervision of White Point Steering Committee member Bruce Biesman-Simons.

The purpose of this survey was to determine the overall success of the planting and to establish a baseline from which to monitor and document the native plant restoration effort at this site.

The data collected consisted of quantifying the number of plants, species assemblage, plant height and



width, and qualitative observations regarding the health of plants and signs of stress. Pictures were also taken to document the test plot.

The students performing the sur-

vey noted that the overall health of the planted area was good. Most of the introduced native plants were reported to be in good health, with several species flowering.

The native plants appeared to be competing well with the surrounding non-native vegetation and the overall coverage seemed quite good indicating a very low plant mortality.

This information is very valuable to the White Point Steering Committee and we are especially pleased whenever we are able to involve students from our local colleges to assist us with projects of this nature.

Balance Benefits Beaked Beings

by Joseph K. Slap

Birds' bodies have many aspects to aid them in balanced flight. The sizes and shapes of the tails and wings, combined with each bird's distribution of the body mass, adds stability during flight.

In flying, a bird's tail is often twisted downward as well as from right to left, thus providing air pressures which tip and turn the flying bird. By moving their wings in different ways, birds can shift their flight directions easily.

In contrast, cursorial (running) birds, such as ostriches, emus, and cassowaries, have mass centers which would create balance problems if they were trying to fly.

In such running birds, the femur (which is the long leg bone) is located close to the bird's center of mass, and that feature plus the rotation of the lower part of the leg, gives balance and ease to the bird when running. A difference relative to most bipedal dinosaurs is that such dinosaurs are believed to have had a center of mass near the hip joint and to have rotated the entire limb joint during stride

generation.

One idea that supports paleontology's popular current theories about the ancestral relationship of some dinosaurs to modern birds is the fact that the theropod dinosaur named Caudipteryx had an anterior center of mass and hindlimb proportions similar to those of cursorial birds. Thus, Caudipteryx probably used a running mechanism more similar to that of modern cursorial birds than to that of most other bipedal dinosaurs.

That fact may give paleontologists clues in analyzing the relationship of motion methods of Caudipteryx in comparison to the motion methods of Caudipteryx's descendants.

Waterfowl with sizeable webbed feet can use those feet not only during swimming but as steering mechanisms along with their wings when approaching a landing site. The great crested grebe has toes which are lobed in a non-symmetrical shape, and the narrower skin flap on a toe's side enables it to swim very efficiently.

In addition, the crested grebe, which

swims and dives, propels itself underwater with the separated toes functioning as grooves aiding in a smooth motion. The bird's shape and its feathers provide an additional feature-- a high lift-to-drag ratio. The asymmetry of the toe lobes is a major factor for stabilizing the toes as they twist during the hydrodynamic power strokes of swimming, diving, and rising from depth in water.

We are very fortunate to have so many birds of different species here on our Peninsula. It is indeed a great pleasure to see and hear them! By preserving open space with flowers and trees and other attractive flora, we can do much to maintain the bird population here. Let's have an enjoyable life with not only well-balanced birds but with other attractive fauna, as well.



Goldie Otters: Celebration of Life 1913-2000

By Leah Marinkovich

We remember long-time PVPLC member Goldie Otters with gratitude. A celebration of her life was held on January 11 at the John Olguin Auditorium at the Cabrillo Beach Marine Aquarium.

Goldie was a champion for countless community organizations and causes. Whenever there was an issue or project which impacted the welfare of the Peninsula and its residents, Goldie was there.

She served on the San Pedro and Peninsula Homeowners Coalition for many years. She was very concerned about the coke piles on Terminal Island and became the catalyst behind the eventual solution of this problem (they were covered). She was at the forefront of saving the salt

marsh at Cabrillo Beach from development, as well as overseeing the new museum and bathhouse projects.



Goldie worked with the Harbor Free Clinic, San Pedro Bay Historical Society and the Marine Maritime Museum Boosters. She fought to ensure the keeper of the Pt. Fermin lighthouse remained on watch in San Pedro. She was an active member of the League of Women Voters and a volunteer at the United Nations Store.

Goldie loved children.

John Olguin remarked about her yearly contributions for up to 25 students to embark upon whale watching trips. She would always go along to share the experience with them.

Over the last two decades, Goldie served on three different task forces concerning White Point Park. During this time, she helped lay the groundwork for the Nature Preserve that exists today. She most recently served on the Conservancy's White Point Steering Committee. We are very happy that she was able to celebrate with us the dedication of White Point Nature Preserve last spring.

Service to those in need was her way of life, humility was her steady demeanor, and she held a deep dedication to the principle of serving her fellow human kind.

Friends of Goldie Otters who wish to donate in her memory can contribute to the PVPLC White Point Fund, PO Box 3427, Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA 90274. Please designate that the contribution is in memory of Goldie Otters.

Special thanks to Loren and Craig DeRoy and to the Lion's Club of San Pedro for their contributions to the Goldie Otters Fund.

Haiku Corner: The Peninsula from Another Perspective

by Jorg Raue

It has been two years since the first haiku corner appeared here. Maybe you, the reader, would enjoy a compilation of all the haiku published here. These haiku were authored by Bill Ailor, R.C. Ayers, Charlene Dolim, Jess Morton, Barbara Peirce, Catherine Ratner, and Jorg Raue. They were selected from the many haiku submitted.

Please vote for your favorite haiku. The authors of the two haiku receiving the most votes will receive a nature book. Please phone the PVPLC office, (310) 541-7613, with your selection, just giving your last name. One vote per family, please.

If you have composed a haiku about any natural aspect of our Peninsula, please feel free to submit it for possible publication in this corner. My email address is: raue@home.com, or mail to the PVPLC Office.

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| 1 a desert is here -
sand and scrub, cottontails hide
in seacoast lookouts | 8 High in the palm tree
kestrel feeding noisy young
tireless crows circling... | 15 No rain yet this fall
But from tree-tops lost in fog
Slow drops are falling |
| 2 and seacliffs crumbling
stand, backs stooped at ocean's
edge
old men in frayed clothes | 9 hot summer silence
flock of green parrots crossing
noisy chatter fades | 16 one pelican glides
wing tips touching the swell's
skin
apt benediction |
| 3 Down the empty beach
Gray fog hides the foot-marked
sand.
Hissing sounds of surf... | 10 kestrel wings flutter
mouse scurries in brush below
kestrel dives quickly | 17 steady canyon breeze
carries strong scent of fennel
Peninsula spring... |
| 4 endless snow-white foam
muffled thunder, breaking
waves —
after the storm: sun | 11 largest brightest moon
but once in a century
pale yellow, sinking... | 18 sun's glint at noontime
drifting in tidepool ripples
on oceans of stone |
| 5 eucalyptus trees —
layers of bark litter ground
stems clean, smooth, like new... | 12 little hummingbird
lightly dancing in the air
red flower waiting | 19 the pelican fleet
sails by at cliffside level,
brings wishes to join |
| 6 evening flicks her tongue
across this shore's-lip of sand
to caress my ear | 13 low tide, Rocky Point —
waves flood giant blackened
rocks
countless mussels huddle | 20 Vicente Light House —
sleek, white, majestic, lonely;
light beaming safety... |
| 7 fluffs of low fog mist
sliding into ocean bay
white frosting on cake | 14 murmuring wavelet
bends to a strand of beached
kelp
fingering its beads | 21 with rustles of silk
seafoam's sheer lace slips away
untouched sand laid bare |

Conservancy Ramps Up Nursery Operation

Over the last twelve months, the Conservancy has substantially increased plant production at its native plant nursery in San Pedro. Nearly 100,000 plants were raised, all from local sources, thus insuring the integrity of the gene pool for Peninsula-native plants.

These plants will be used to restore habitat for the Palos Verdes Blue Butterfly at the Defense Fuel Supply Point in San Pedro and for similar work at the Chandler Preserve.

Additional plants will be raised for a variety of other restoration projects around the Peninsula, including habitat improvement at the Lunada Canyon preserve and the Forrester property (once a management agreement is in place), revegetation at Ocean Trails, and several smaller projects.

Our locally-sourced native plants are available to private individuals as well. For more information, please contact Steve Heyn at (3109) 547-2363.



Membership for 2000 Approaches 1,000

As the list given below shows, approximately 1,000 individuals and families from throughout the South Bay demonstrated their commitment to preserving open space by providing donations of dollars to the Conservancy. Many of these individuals also donated their time. The success of our education, habitat restoration, and land acquisition programs is due in large measure to the support of these individuals. Our organization and our community are grateful.

BENEFACTORS (Donations \$1000 and greater)		Paul Cartagena	Anaheim	Monique B. Palmer	Torrance
Tony Aaron	Rancho Palos Verdes	Mr. & Mrs. Earle T. Casler	Rancho Palos Verdes	Phil & Jonna Papaccio	Rolling Hills Estates
Drs. William & Barbara Ailor	Palos Verdes Estates	Leon & Nancy Chalnick	Palos Verdes Peninsula	Lowell Parode	Palos Verdes Estates
Louise H. Ailor	Richmond	Richard & Carolyn Chambers	Rancho Palos Verdes	Mark C. Paullin	Palos Verdes Estates
Eloise C. Goodhew Barnett	Palos Verdes Estates	Diane Charbonneau	Hermosa Beach	Fraser & Ellen Perkins	Palos Verdes Estates
Michael & Virginia Cicoria	Rancho Palos Verdes	Charitable Gift Fund	Boston	Dr. & Mrs. Godfrey Pernell	Rolling Hills
Don Crocker	Rolling Hills	Scott & Maria Chernoff	Palos Verdes Estates	Jerry B. Perry	Palos Verdes Estates
Eileen & James Joyce	Redondo Beach	Chevalier Law Firm	Rolling Hills Estates	William & Ramona Petak	Rancho Palos Verdes
Michael J. Kilroy	Palos Verdes Estates	Joan & Rowan Chlebowski	Rancho Palos Verdes	Einar & Nancy Petersen	Rancho Palos Verdes
James & Lorraine Knight	Rancho Palos Verdes	Rebecca Cicoria	San Pedro	Charles A. Piper	Rancho Palos Verdes
Las Candalistas	Palos Verdes Peninsula	Roger & Dorothy Clapp	Rolling Hills Estates	Kathryn & Joseph Platnick	Rolling Hills Estates
Alice & Richard Neff	Rolling Hills	Heleen & Bob Coffey	Rancho Palos Verdes	Drs. Eugene & Joan Pollack	Rancho Palos Verdes
PVP Rotary Foundation	Palos Verdes Estates	Jon & Nancy Collins	Rancho Palos Verdes	Bill & Bobbie Pomeranz	Rolling Hills Estates
Margo Lovendale Phipps	Rancho Palos Verdes	Wendy K. Cooper	San Pedro	Bob & Judy Purvis	Rolling Hills Estates
Patricia Renperdi	Santa Cruz	Burt & Diana Cutler	Rolling Hills	Tina & John Quinn	Palos Verdes Estates
Lynn & Bill Swank	Rancho Palos Verdes	Marilyn Dalton	Rancho Palos Verdes	Catherine Ratner	Palos Verdes Estates
Helen & Henry Tuttle	Rancho Palos Verdes	Barbara Davis	Palos Verdes Estates	Jorg & Anke Raue	Rancho Palos Verdes
PATRONS (Donations from \$500 to \$1000)		Don & Judy Dawson	Palos Verdes Estates	Edmund J. Rea, Jr.	Rolling Hills Estates
Mrs. Ruth M. Bloland	Rancho Palos Verdes	Mr. & Mrs. Raymond K. DeLong	Palos Verdes Estates	Eberhardt & Deedee Reichtin	Palos Verdes Estates
Tina & Bob Bothamley	Rancho Palos Verdes	Joe & Toni Deeble	Rancho Palos Verdes	Curtis S. & Pamela P. Reis	Rolling Hills
Janet & Bill Cornyn	Rancho Palos Verdes	Mr. & Mrs. Lawson R. Deming	Rancho Palos Verdes	Ed & Shirley Retzler	Palos Verdes Estates
Marc & Linda Crawford	Palos Verdes Estates	Neeraj Dhir	Studio City	Don & Mary E. Richardson	Rancho Palos Verdes
Rick & Linda Humphrey	Torrance	Claire Dion	Rolling Hills Estates	Philip & Susan Robinson	Rancho Palos Verdes
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Kehle	Rancho Palos Verdes	Robert Dunlap	Rolling Hills Estates	Deborah Green Rogers	San Pedro
Malaga Bank	Palos Verdes Estates	Everett & Jane Durfee	Palos Verdes Estates	Philip E. Rubaloff	Rancho Palos Verdes
Ken & Harriet Servis	Rolling Hills Estates	Paul Dusckett	Palos Verdes Estates	Richard & Donna Russell	Rancho Palos Verdes
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Habitat Restoration Moves Ahead

By Steve Heyn, Land Stewardship Director

It's planting season again and the Conservancy's stewardship staff have been busy planting at the Defense Fuel Supply Point (DFSP) in San Pedro and at the Linden H. Chandler Preserve in Rolling Hills Estates. So far this year, about nine acres have been revegetated at the DFSP with one more to go this year, and then on to the Chandler Preserve, where we will revegetate five additional acres.



Overall, more than 15 acres have been restored at the DFSP site and approximately 10 at the Chandler Preserve.

All of this work was prompted by a little blue butterfly—the PV Blue, which

is about the size of a quarter. The DFSP was the home of the universe's last remaining population of PV Blue butterflies until now.

The PV Blue was reintroduced at the Chandler Preserve last year in hopes that a second stable population will develop there. Around the middle of March or early April, the butterflies should emerge from their pupae and view their recently-revegetated home.

If you want to help the PV Blue with its recovery, contact Steve Heyn at the Conservancy's office (310-541-7613) to find out about volunteering at the Chandler Preserve or the DFSP.

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