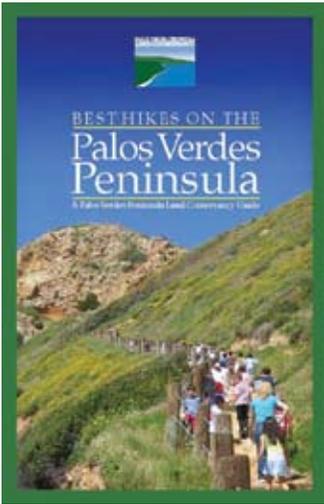


Conservancy Publishes Guide to Best Hikes on the Peninsula



The Conservancy has recently published its first guidebook, *Best Hikes on the Palos Verdes Peninsula*. This color, 74-page booklet provides information on the best of the nature walks the Land Conservancy has been hosting for years. From easy, wheelchair-friendly walks to long, strenuous hikes, the 32 recommendations in the book provide a range of options for exploring the natural beauty of the Peninsula. Each walk shows the route outlined on a color aerial photo, and many include information about the plants and special features that can be observed on that hike.

The Land Conservancy's nature walk program began in 1991, when the organization's Board of Directors identified the program as a way to educate the community about the value of its open spaces. The first walk was held on the McBride Trail, off Crest and Highridge Roads in Rancho Palos Verdes. Only one walk leader was scheduled for the expected small crowd, but hundreds of people showed up, showing the community's interest in open space. Years later, we still have an engaging series of walks each year for the community to enjoy and this new guide makes the walks available to a larger audience.

The trail guide will be provided first to supporters who requested a copy and have donated \$100 or more since November 1, 2006. It will also be available for sale for \$15 at the PVPLC office at 916 Silver Spur Road, #207 and at the George F Canyon Nature Center. Mail orders will be filled for \$20; those interested can call or send a check to the office.



FIRST DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS HIRED



The Conservancy has hired Kristina Darbari as its first Director of Education Programs. She has a wide range of responsibilities, including developing and identifying funding for new programs for the Portuguese Bend Nature Preserve.

Children today often don't have the connection to nature that many of us were lucky enough to experience as kids, roaming the neighborhood, playing in the frog pond or building forts in the woods. This has been termed "nature deficit disorder." With Kristina's help, the Conservancy will bring the children of the South Bay to the newly-preserved lands so that they can spend time in some natural open space. Hopefully, we can help the next generation appreciate what this generation has succeeded in preserving.

She will coordinate the work of the directors of our two successful education programs: the Third Grade Program (which will still be managed by John Nieto) and the RECIPE program (run by Ann Dalkey).

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A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

ABOUT THE DROUGHT

April usually brings color to Palos Verdes – deep green sweeps of color on the slopes, bright orange paintbrush dotted across the cliffs, purple sage drifting along the hillsides and cascades of lupine on the roadsides. The Land Conservancy invites walkers on our nature walks to enjoy the local wildflowers. We take photographs in the spring that celebrate the beauty of our natural open space. But not this year. The driest year for Southern California since 1924, we have had less than three and a half inches of rain this year and our hillsides are muted palettes of grays and browns.

What does the drought mean for our management of the preserved lands here in Palos Verdes? It makes our job more difficult this year, but most of our work can go on. Many native plants may remain in dormancy during the year ahead. They may not make new seeds, and weak plants may die. However, most natives will survive. Dormancy allows them to preserve the fluids they have and to endure long periods of no rain. Their deep, soil-holding roots reach what moisture there is and they use it sparingly.

On the other hand, the drought means that our restoration projects won't get the refreshing rain that would help new plants thrive and grow. We normally irrigate restoration efforts for the first few years, since plants watered in the nursery need some help to become established outside. While irrigation water works to keep the projects going, deep natural rainfall is very beneficial to their growth. Once the plants have been installed for a few years, they usually begin to make seeds, which spread to the open areas between plants. It's the spring rains that make these seeds germinate, causing the habitat to fill in and shade out the non-natives. Without rain, the restoration areas remain dependent on the irrigation. We must keep the irrigation running, monitoring it to make sure that there are no leaks and that the systems are working properly. This takes a great deal of staff time, particularly for the older systems, but this work must be done.

The one positive aspect of the drought is its impact on weeds. The invasive annual plants that tend to overwhelm our natural areas generally struggle with the drought and we spend less time weeding. However, the seeds aren't gone, they are just waiting for a rainy year to try once more to take over our open spaces.

The good news is that our areas of native habitat will survive. We invite you to visit White Point, which looks wonderful this year as the habitat becomes mature and covers the hillsides. We hope that the drought is a one-year phenomenon, and that next year we'll have the rains we need to bring forth the Peninsula's splendid beauty.



Barbara Dye
Executive Director



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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Clockwise from top left: New board members Deena Sheridan, Liz Kennedy, Susan McKenna, Ken Swenson and Doane Liu with his family.

LAND CONSERVANCY BOARD & STAFF CHANGES

In January, Henry Jurgens was re-elected as President, Jack Smith was named Vice President, Marc Crawford was elected Treasurer, and Bill Ailor was elected Secretary. Bruce Biesman-Simons and Anke Raue were appointed to the Executive Board.

Five new board members were elected: Elizabeth Kennedy, Doane Liu, Susan McKenna, Deena Sheridan and Ken Swenson. They bring many varied talents and backgrounds to the organization.

Elizabeth Kennedy is an administrator with the University of Southern California. She has been a PVPLC nature walk leader for many years, and has been active with Audubon and the Sierra Club.

Doane Liu is a Senior Vice President, Government Banking, with JP Morgan Chase. He served as District Director for Congresswoman Jane Harman and as Deputy Mayor for Los Angeles Mayor James Hahn.

Susan McKenna recently sold the Corner Store in San Pedro, which she had revitalized and turned into a community institution. She has been an active supporter of White Point and has served on numerous community boards.

Deena Sheridan has had a long career of community service in Palos Verdes, including serving as an officer and as a board member for numerous PTAs, Little League, and other community groups. She originated the PVPLC's third-grade education program, and previously served on the board in 2002 and 2003.

Ken Swenson is an attorney with Bank of America, having previously served as Vice President, Real Estate for Universal Studios. He serves on the Editorial Board of Los Angeles Lawyer magazine, for which he is a frequent contributor, and is a regular volunteer for the non-partisan Constitutional Rights Foundation.

The Conservancy also said goodbye to five long-time board members. Departing were Bob Bothamley, who served as Treasurer, Don Crocker, who chaired the Finance Committee, Leah Marinkovich, who was instrumental in the preservation of White Point, Ellen Perkins, who chaired the Governance Committee, and Warren Sweetnam, who chaired the Stewardship Committee. They will be greatly missed.

Other Staff News

Hazel Martinez has been promoted to Administrative Director and Angela DeAlmeida has been hired as Administrative Assistant. Angela has a B.A. in Arts from Cal. State Northridge and recently moved back to San Pedro with her husband, Joe. Born in Brazil, Angela is fluent in English, Spanish and Portuguese.

NEW EDUCATION DIRECTOR

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Kristina will also develop exhibits and programs for the new nature center at White Point Nature Preserve, and she will work with Loretta Rose, George F Canyon Naturalist, to improve programs and exhibits at the George F Canyon Nature Preserve.

Kristina has been working as the Lead Outreach Instructor at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, where she taught mobile science programs, trained new and existing staff, managed the budget and reporting requirements, and scheduled visits with school districts. She taught in the museum's science day camp, developing new science programs for the students, and presented programs at education conferences.

Kristina is enthusiastic about the challenges of her new position, saying, "My greatest strengths lie in working with a team and helping to develop skills in others, as well as my lifelong and driving passion for conservation and wildlife."

Before working at the museum, she was a sales associate at REI and a hostess at Disneyland. Kristina lives in Redondo Beach, with her husband, and has BA in Anthropology from Cal State Long Beach. Her father was prominent Palos Verdes tennis coach, Stan Ellis, so she spent a great deal of time on the Peninsula as a child, developing a love for its natural open spaces.

We need additional support to develop this new and exciting education program. Suggestions and/or donations would be greatly appreciated.

STEWARDSHIP, RESTORATION AND EDUCATION UPDATES

TAKING CARE OF THE LAND

PLANTING IN THE PRESERVES

Staff, Eagle Scout candidates and volunteers have planted more than 30,000 plants at the George F Canyon and White Point Nature Preserves this year. Several months of site preparation led to enhancements of both Coastal Sage Scrub and riparian plant communities at both sites.

Much effort also went toward creating and enhancing unique grassland areas of both Preserves. Visitors can look for a show of wildflowers blooming throughout the spring. With the help of a little water from the sprinklers, you may see tidy tips, blue-eyed grass, gilia, California goldenfields, baby blue eyes, lupine, Palos Verdes Coastal poppies and more.

BUTTERFLIES THRIVE!



2007 has been a great year for the endangered Palos Verdes blue butterfly. The effort to breed more butterflies is led by Jana Johnson of the nonprofit group Urban Wildlands. She manages the propagation of PV blue butterflies, while the PVPLC grows the plants

and restores habitat at the San Pedro site and at potential reintroduction sites.

“At the beginning of the season I was speaking to some second graders and they asked my goal for the season,” said Jana. “2000 PVB would be awesome,” I quipped back. “So how can I express the magnitude of my emotions as I counted PV blues this weekend and realized that we will pass 4000! WOW!”

In addition to the successful propagation efforts, blue butterflies were seen in significant numbers at the San Pedro site, near the nursery and on slopes where restoration efforts have resulted in populations of host plants. With support from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Conservancy has begun restoration planning and preparation of a reintroduction site at the Chandler Preserve in Rolling Hills Estates.

WHITE POINT ADDS AMENITIES

The White Point Nature Preserve has recently been awarded a Community Beautification Grant from the City of Los Angeles to provide benches, picnic tables, and more attractive waste receptacles. These grants are a competitive annual program that provide matching funds of up to \$10,000 to community groups for local beautification projects, and through these projects, residents have an opportunity to shape

their neighborhoods. Hours donated through Volunteer Work Days at the Preserve contribute to the matching component of this grant. Watch for improved visitor amenities at White Point this spring and plan to enjoy a sunset picnic this summer!

RESEARCH EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM FOR THE ENVIRONMENT (RECIPE)

On June 1st, two of our RECIPE students will be presenting posters at the Southern California Academy of Sciences (SCAS) 2007 Annual Meeting, on the California State University of Fullerton's campus. Lisa Eckert (Cal Poly San Luis Obispo) will present a poster titled “Fires of Kelvin Canyon”, based on her soils survey conducted last summer as an intern in the 2005 burn area. Becky Niemiec (Chadwick High) is presenting a poster she co-authored with Science Director Ann Dalkey about her work tracking coyotes on the Peninsula. Ann will also give a presentation promoting the RECIPE program to the Southern Californian scientific community.

A number of this year's students will be applying to the SCAS Junior Academy including Becky Niemiec (coyote tracking), Emily Yang (Peninsula High, Palos Verdes blue butterfly propagation), Debra Chang (Peninsula High, plant growth studies at UCLA) and Sharon Woo (Peninsula High, plant carbon dioxide utilization experiments at UCLA). All will continue their studies in greater depth and will present their findings individually at next year's SCAS Annual Meeting.

THIRD GRADE EDUCATION PROGRAM

The 3rd Grade program is completing its 12th year in 2007 with 1600 children participating. Howard Wood Elementary School in Torrance was added this year, bringing our total to 19 schools (80 classrooms) where 15 docents teach natural history.



Children with a parent volunteer on a nature walk at George F Canyon.

The 5th session of the program for each school is a field trip where children visit a nearby preserve or natural open space area on the Peninsula with trained parent volunteers staffing trail-side learning stations. This year, over 400 parents participated on 20 field trips. Our last classroom visit this year will be June 12 and the last field trip will take place on June 19 at the White Point Preserve.

PORTUGUESE BEND PRESERVE UPDATES

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

The Conservancy is busy completing the first documents necessary for successful management of the Portuguese Bend Nature Preserve. Copies are posted on our web page (www.pvplc.org).

The Initial Monitoring Report summarized the results of the comprehensive survey for sensitive plants, birds, and butterflies that was completed in 2006, providing information essential to good planning regarding the Preserve. If we know the preferred habitat and locations of rare birds, plants and butterflies, we can adapt our efforts to their locations.

We just completed our first Habitat Restoration Plan, laying out a detailed projection for the required restoration of 15 acres over the next three years. We have selected the slopes around RPV City Hall, where there is good access for volunteers so we can involve the community in every aspect of the effort. The plan has been approved by the City and all of the appropriate agencies. Clearing of non-native plants will begin in the fall of this year, with planting starting in fall of 2008 or 2009.



The Targeted Exotic Removal Program for Plants (also known as the TERPP) will be removing invasive plants from 20 sites around the Preserve. Focusing on areas where pampas grass or other plants that displace the natives without providing habitat are just beginning to spread into an area, the TERPP is expected to significantly improve the quality of the overall habitat within the Preserve.

The Public Use Master Plan is being written by a committee of community volunteers. The group has identified a preliminary network of trails, and is about to begin addressing recommendations for trail uses. After the trail system and uses are identified, the committee will look at other permitted uses within the Preserve, connections between the Preserve and City lands, and make a recommendation to the City Council, probably this fall. The City Council will make the final decisions regarding the Plan. The meeting schedule and agendas are posted on the City's web page (www.palosverdes.com/rpv).

OPERATION DIRT BIKE

No motorized vehicles are allowed any of the Preserves we manage, but recently several small motorcycles were observed in the Portuguese Bend area. Since they seemed to appear regularly on Friday afternoons, several Conservancy volunteers decided to take action. Volunteers from CORBA and the Ladera Linda area staked out the entrances to the Preserve. The Sheriff was primed to be ready to intervene. Sure enough, at the appointed time, our secret agents saw the perpetrators and were able to obtain a photograph of the license plate on the truck that brought the motorbikes. We will continue to work with the Sheriff to attempt to eliminate illegal activities in the Preserve.



Andrea Vona, PVPLC Sr. Project Manager, second from left, received the South Bay Audubon Society's Restoration Award for her work at the White Point Nature Preserve. Board member Jess Morton, at right, was awarded the group's Shirley Wells Life Achievement Award for his years of service to the local environmental community. PVPLC President Henry Jurgens at left and board member Anke Raue, second from right, attended the ceremony.

At right, George and Barbara Gleghorn arranged for a delegation of 12 representatives from the Ukraine to visit the Conservancy. The group is responsible for starting up eco-tourism in their country. Bob Ford, Development Director, shown in middle, hosted the visitors.



VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

PVPLC WELCOMES VOLUNTEERS

A new volunteer program with many new, exciting and different opportunities has been developed by the Conservancy and posted on our web page. There's a volunteer job for almost anyone – from serving on an oversight committee that meets on a quarterly basis, to helping in the office, to just coming to a Volunteer Day to put plants into the ground.

The Team Leader and KEEPERS (Keeping an Eye on the Preserve for Ecological Review) are off to excellent starts. We have nine KEEPERS to steward several different Preserves, which will help the Conservancy to address important issues on the different



Volunteer Team Leaders learn trailbuilding skills at the Forrestral Ecological Reserve.

properties. Their responsibilities range from seed collection to monitoring trail conditions, erosion hazards and easement violations.

The volunteers receive training from Conservancy staff, walk the properties on a regular basis and then report back monthly on the ever-changing conditions. Information collected will eventually inform the Conservancy's Annual Reports, which will be issued in the fall of 2007.

If you are interested in making a difference in your community by volunteering, please call our office at 310/541-7613 X 206.

GIFTS IN MEMORY

James Allen given by Doug Martin Contracting Co., Inc., Betty Jane Holtz, Nils & Patty Johnson, Pacific Arts Group of Palos Verdes Art Center, Pacific Emulsions Inc., Pavement Coatings Co., Robert & Dorothy Pilmer, Gail Reid, Roy Allan Slurry Seal, Inc., John & Nancy Tierney, Diane Trimble, Linda & John Tulchin, Western Emulsions, Inc., and Owen & Jane Kraus
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Helen Hensinger Tuttle given by Henry Tuttle

Bob Ford given by Iva and Thomas Parsons

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Our Parents Don And Marium Piehler

and Vilmar & Mari Varend given by Peter and Miriam Varend

Ellen Perkins given by the Vanden Bos Family

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The Ailors given by Rene Nourse

Gloria Anderson given by Martha & Bill Anderson

Marc and Philip given by Janine Batchelder

Anne Bundlie given by Tom & Betty Mullen

Barbara Dye given by Katherine Roberts, Nora & Torie Dye

In Celebration!

**Graduations
Weddings Birthdays
Anniversaries
Memorials**

Remember family and friends with your gift to the Land Conservancy. Recipients and donors will be specially recognized in upcoming issues of Open Spaces. Please contact Bob Ford at (310) 541-7613, ext. 202 or rford@pvplc.org.

EXPLORE YOUR LEGACY A DAY ON THE PRESERVE

On Sunday, April 22 the Land Conservancy honored Legacy Circle members with a tour through the Portuguese Bend Nature Preserve. Many of these supporters are unable to hike the steeper trails but wanted to see the land that they



Yvetta and Richard Williams

are helping to preserve and maintain. "We love to get out into the wild places and observe the geology, plants and wildlife," said Yvetta Williams, "but as we get older it is not possible to walk it. This was wonderful for us."

The tour used only the main roads that are routinely used by the City of RPV Public Works Department and utility companies. Starting at Del Cerro Park, the members listened to a CD with a narrative by Barbara Dye on the geology, native plants and animals, history and future plans for the area.

At Eagles Nest, the members learned about the Conservancy's on-going education and volunteer activities. Ed and Susie Beall treated guests to a "Living Off the Land" sampling of rattlesnake chili, rabbit fritters and fennel quiche washed down with lemonadeberry iced tea. It was simply delicious. They also met with plein aire artists Dan Pinkham, Steve Mirich and Rick Humphrey painting live at the various sites.

The final stop was lunch at Portuguese Point - the furthest tip of the Portuguese Bend Nature Preserve. "Every aspect of the day was appreciated, including the overview of your future plans," said Jody Browning, who attended with husband Alan, "You are doing great work, important work - and we are pleased to be a part of your supporting membership."

This event was generously underwritten by Curtis & Pam Reis and Becky Cool. American Honda Motor Company Inc. in Torrance loaned vehicles that were used on the tour.

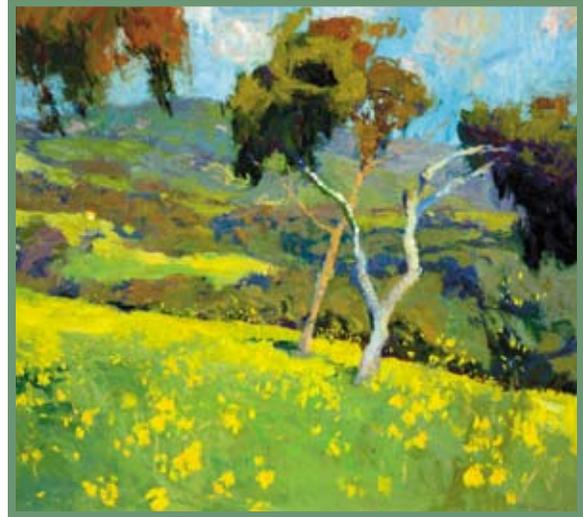


Elizabeth Lohmiller creates an arrangement of pressed flowers.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS AND SPECIAL EVENTS SAVE THE DATE!

Saturday, June 23

The Vision to Preserve



Spring in Portuguese Bend by Daniel Pinkham

FINE ART EXHIBITION & SALE

Featuring

Portuguese Bend Artist Colony Members

Rick Humphrey • Stephen Mirich

Daniel Pinkham • Vicki Pinkham

Kevin Prince • Tom Redfield • Amy Sidrane

OPENING RECEPTION: 1PM TO 4PM

EXCITING NEW LECTURES

Saturday, June 23 and July 14, 10:30am - 12:30pm:

Jean Stern, Executive Director of the Irvine Museum presents *100 Years of California Landscape Painting*.

Saturday, July 21, 10:30am - 12:30pm:

"Ten Years of Sharing the Vision to Preserve" presented by the Portuguese Bend Artist Colony

All lectures are limited to 50 guests.

\$20 per person. Reservations are required.

For reservations and more information, call Mary Lopes at 541-7613 x206 or e-mail rford@pvplc.org. A portion of the proceeds to benefit the Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy.

MAY 19

**Volunteer Workday
Forrestal Ecological
Reserve 9am - Noon**

Help us with trail maintenance and cleanup. Call Becky at 541-7613 X207.

MAY 20

**Spring For
White Point
Home Tour & Celebration**

Take a self-guided tour of nine San Pedro homes surrounding the White Point Nature Preserve. Then enjoy a wine and cheese reception at a nearby private home. Call 310/541-7613 X210 for details.

MAY 31 & JUN. 28

**Bird Walks
George F Canyon
4pm - 5pm**

Watch birds come in to roost for the evening. Meet naturalist Loretta Rose at the Nature Center sign. Bring your own binoculars.

JUNE 2 & JULY 7

**Nature Walk
George F Canyon
9am & 1pm**

See the canyon and learn fascinating facts about local plant and animal communities. \$3 per person donation suggested.

JUNE 2

**Volunteer Workday
NATIONAL TRAILS DAY
Abalone Cove
Ecological Reserve
9am - Noon**

Help us to maintain trails and clean up the Preserve. Co-sponsored by REI. Call Becky at 541-7613 X207.

Missed a Nature Walk? Land Conservancy Nature Walks are broadcast on local RPVTV Channel 35 Friday evenings at 6pm.

SPRING CALENDAR

Join us for these exciting events and volunteer opportunities! For more information on Volunteer Workdays, call Outreach Director Becky Harper at 310/541-7613 ext. 207; on other volunteer opportunities, call Volunteer Coordinator Mary Lopes at 310/541-7613, ext. 206. Directions and information about our nature walks can be found at www.pvplc.org.

**JUNE 3 & 30
Night Hike
George F Canyon**

At the top of the canyon, see a fantastic city lights view. Bring a flashlight. \$5/person donation suggested. Reservations required, call 547-0862.

**JUNE 9
Nature Walk
Forrestal Ecological
Reserve 9am - 11:30am**

Experience splendid views and recent scenic trail improvements. Moderate with two very steep sections.

**Volunteer Workday
Chandler Preserve
9am - Noon**

Help us with habitat restoration and trail maintenance. Call Becky at 541-7613 X207.

**JUNE 16 & JULY 14
Volunteer Workday
DFSP 9am - Noon**

Help transplant seedlings at our native plant nursery on Gaffey St. in San Pedro. Your contact information is required before entering the base. Call Becky at 541-7613 X207.

**JUNE 23
Volunteer Workday
Canyons Ecological
Reserve 9am - Noon**

Help us with trail maintenance and cleanup. Call Becky at 541-7613 X207.

**JUNE 23 - JULY 28
Fine Art Exhibition & Sale
Malaga Cove Plaza
Library Gallery**

Enjoy our Opening Reception, artist talks and gallery viewing. Conducted by PVPLC and the Portuguese Bend Artist Colony. See p. 7 for details.



**JULY 14
Family Fun Day
George F Canyon Nature
Center 2pm - 4pm**

For more information, call the Center at 310-547-0862 or Kristina Darbari at 310-541-7613 ext. 207.

**JULY 21
Volunteer Workday
White Point Nature
Preserve 9am - Noon**

Help us with clean up and habitat restoration. Call Becky at 541-7613 X207.

**JULY 28
Volunteer Workday
Agua Amarga Ecological
Reserve 9am - Noon**

Help us with habitat restoration and trail maintenance. Call Becky at 541-7613 X207.



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