

Restoring Our Native Habitat: Partners in Restoration

This is the second article in a series of four about habitat restoration, part of our 25-year anniversary celebration. In our last newsletter, we explored the ecological reasons we restore native habitats. In this issue we go behind the scenes to show how we plan and initiate restoration projects. The third article will describe how we implement a restoration plan, and the final installment will explain how we evaluate our results.

Part 2: Partners in Planning: Deciding What Species Goes Where

Wouldn't it be wonderful if all we needed to do to restore a native landscape was



Invasive weeds and a lack of shrubs in this area of Three Sisters Reserve is a sign of poor quality habitat in need of restoration

to walk outside, plant some natives, and then wait until, like magic, a new habitat was born?

Of course, transforming a landscape to its native state is not that simple. A quality project requires that we identify the size and location of the area we want to restore; identify the plant and animal species that will benefit; and set goals and begin.

Equally important to our restoration efforts are our project partners. Wildlife biologists from both the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and the California Department of Fish & Wildlife work with us to promote habitat for species listed under the Endangered Species Act and within California's State Wildlife Action Plan. State agencies such as the Coastal Conservancy, Wildlife Conservation Board and Santa Monica Bay Restoration Commission provide partnership in the form of grants to help fund restoration projects.

Municipalities and other governmental agencies collaborate to insure that our



This diverse mix of mature shrubs in Forrestal Reserve is an excellent example of quality restored habitat

mutual goals are accomplished while each participant's separate goals are clearly defined. The Conservancy works with partners on land stewardship located within four different cities and a military base.

To better appreciate these partnerships, let's consider two examples:

Defense Fuel Support Point (DFSP) – The DFSP is owned by the US Navy, managed by the Defense Logistics Agency, and run by the Naval Weapons Station Southwest. Under a contract, the Conservancy main-

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Still Time to Earn 25-Hour Volunteer Service Award

Volunteering is a rewarding, fun and healthy way to make a difference. Conservancy volunteers donated over 14,000 hours last year, or more than \$340,000 of in-kind services. Our volunteers' efforts help make us more successful in achieving our environmental goals.

To celebrate our 25th anniversary in 2013, we're giving special recognition to our most dedicated volunteers. Donate 25 hours or more in volunteer time to the Conservancy in 2013 and we'll thank you

with a custom Volunteer Service Award lapel pin. All volunteers who receive Service Award pins will automatically be entered in a drawing to win an exciting half-day Eco-

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Marketing Supervisor Olivia Hayden (left) with Whole Foods Torrance staff for volunteer day at Abalone Cove

A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

On a recent camping trip I am reminded of how important providing connections to natural areas and time in nature are, especially for our children. For most of us with passion and respect for the natural world, we can reflect on moments in childhood where we allowed these connections to blossom. I believe these are pivotal moments in our development. For me it was family camping trips, great times as a Girl Scout and then backpacking excursions for both conservation studies and recreation. I had no hesitation in selecting environmental studies as my major in college and then chose graduate school for deeper environmental science education.

Culturally, more Americans now live in cities than in the countryside. Added to the increased time spent with electronic technologies, it is now more important than ever to provide opportunities to foster connections and experiences for our youth in the outdoors. It is wonderful that through Land Conservancy's education programs, 2,800 elementary students this past school year have enjoyed engaging in outdoor science based learning experiences.

The Land Conservancy also carries this through with opportunities for older students to intern or volunteer. These students are often inspired to continue studies in the sciences and pursue careers in environmental work. One of my favorite examples is the story of Becky Niemiak, former Land Conservancy intern. Becky has shared with us her that her experience with the Land Conservancy to collect scientific data helped make her passionate about science based solutions to environmental problems. It also reinforced her belief that every student should have the opportunity to see how science relates to environmental issues that affect our everyday lives. From her time with the Land Conservancy, Becky was then inspired to apply her studies with Inner City Outings for a term to design and implement outdoor science curriculum. She has led several field trips to underserved children with this curriculum.

From Becky's story and many others, I am proud to be committed to the Land Conservancy and in a leadership position to guide the community in preserving natural lands and providing stewardship and educational opportunities about these landscapes. By making the choice to become involved and support the Land Conservancy you help create a healthy, sustainable community every day. Thank you!

With gratitude,



Andrea Vona
Executive Director

Calling All Newcomers: 2013 is the Year for the White Point Home Tour

Regular White Point Home Tour attendees know they can expect a fantastic day at the annual event in San Pedro. For those of you who may have missed this popular event in the past, here's a rundown of what you've been missing:

- A self-guided tour of five unique homes, with a focus on art, architecture and landscaping.
- Dancing in the Nature Preserve at a reception with live entertainment, good food and great wine.
- The chance to outbid your friends for local artwork and jewelry, vacation accommodations and unique excursions at our silent auction.

This year, tour tickets also enable you to visit the National Watercolor Society headquarters to see artwork by members of the South Bay Watercolor Society.

Tickets are \$55 each for advanced purchase and \$65 the day of the event. Visit www.pvplc.org under "activities-special events" for tickets, to view sponsorship opportunities and browse auction items.



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SEPTEMBER 15, 2013

WHITE POINT HOME TOUR & RECEPTION

Silver & Sage

SUNDAY



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Palos Verdes Pastoral Garden-to-Table Dining Event



Be one of 200 guests to attend Palos Verdes Pastoral, a unique garden-to-table dining experience on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. The al fresco evening will be held at Terranea Resort's mar'sel restaurant under an autumn moon on Sunday, October 6, 2013.

This extraordinary event will celebrate locally-grown foods and the Peninsula's natural landscape. Chef de Cuisine Rachel Merhej will prepare a special menu using ingredients sourced from local, artisanal, organic farms and mar'sel's award-winning kitchen garden, plus a hand-picked selection of some of the finest regional wines available.

The event is made possible with major underwriting from Terranea Resort and Whole Foods Market Torrance. In addition, business sponsors and individuals, including Bill and Barb Ailor, Bruce Biesman-Simons, Bolton Engineering, Becky Cool in honor of Tays Douglas Cool, Larry and Nancy Pasquali, and Phillips 66 among many others are making it possible for all ticket proceeds to support the Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy.

This elegant event sold out last year, and seating is extremely limited. Avoid disappointment by purchasing your tickets today. Individual dinner tickets are \$250. Sponsorship levels start at \$1,000 and include tickets, special event recognition and acknowledgements. For additional details and tickets, visit www.pvplc.org under "activities - special events."



A Garden-to-Table
Dining Experience
on the Peninsula



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Jeep Tour of Catalina Island. Drawing and notification of a winner will take place in January, 2014. To record your volunteer hours, download the form from www.pvplc.org under "volunteer."

How can you help? Stewardship volunteers restore habitat or plant seedlings in our native plant nursery. Take on more responsibility through our Team Leader, Trail Crew and KEEPERS programs. Help as an education volunteer at one of the two nature centers: White Point in San Pedro or George F Canyon in Rolling Hills Estates. Consider becoming a docent to lead our monthly nature walks or teach children as part of our Third Grade Naturalist Program. Or work as an outreach volunteer to greet visitors and answer questions at community events and other functions. If you prefer to work indoors our staff needs office assistance with mailings, computer and research projects. The Conservancy provides all the required volunteer training. Call us to get started at (310) 541-7613 or email: info@pvplc.org.



Stewardship Team Responds to Peninsula's Dry Winter



Planting in July in an area off Burma Road burned in the 2009 wildfire in Portuguese Bend

Spring and summer are typically prime growing seasons on the Peninsula, when Conservation staff and stewardship volunteers work hard to nurture sprouting seedlings planted in fall and winter. Following Southern California's unusually dry winter, Conservancy volunteers have had to work especially hard to weed, water and replace dri-water containers in the Portuguese Bend Reserve. Dedicated Conservancy volunteers of our "Adopt-a-Plot" project, Vic LoCicero, Helen and Tim Ashford, Nancy Fitzhugh, and Kathy Eung, have helped keep plants alive in the Ishibashi area and replaced brush that prevents disturbances at spur trail entrances.

Controlling invasive plants helps to keep them from spreading throughout the preserves, improving rare wildlife habitat. At Abalone Cove, volunteers removed almost

an acre of Scorpion vetch (*Coronilla valentina*), an invasive plant that has recently expanded in the area. Castor bean and acacia that has spread over in the Portuguese Bend Reserve following the August 2009 fire is also being removed. These monospecific stands of invasive plants limit the establishment of native trees and shrubs and reduce the diversity and cover of native plant species.

The Conservancy has placed more carsonite directional signs at trail intersections to make trails in the Palos Verdes Nature Preserve easier to find. We have also worked on defining closed trails more clearly within the Portuguese Bend, Filiorum and Forrestal reserves.



Employees of Keller Williams Volunteer Red Day in PV help clear Abalone Cove of Scorpion vetch

Save the Date National Public Lands Day

Join us at a fun event for the whole family: Celebrate National Public Lands Day on Saturday, September 28 from 9am-12pm at the White Point Nature Preserve and Education Center, 1600 W Paseo del Mar, San Pedro. Join Toyota, REI and Whole Foods to help the local environment while enjoying scenic views of our coastline and Catalina Island and learning about White Point's exciting history. Help beautify the native plant demonstration garden by planting shrubs, watering thirsty plants and maintaining trails. Fun for the whole family. RSVP to (310) 541-7613 or info@pvplc.org.



2012 National Public Lands Day volunteer cleaning interpretive signage at White Point

New Volunteer Trail Watch Set to Take Off

Volunteers in the first Trail Watch training program graduated at the Conservancy's volunteer recognition picnic on July 27. The 26 volunteers who attended three trainings in June and July are now ready to educate the public about the importance of following rules, and will assist with directions in the preserve. They will also track non-permitted activities so that rangers can better allocate their patrol time in the preserve. Volunteer Watch Coordinator Barb Ailor is "very pleased with the enthusiasm in the community and the Rangers for sharing their knowledge and experience. This has been a positive experience for all involved." Congratulations to this new team of trailblazers!

Whole Foods Shoppers Support Open Space

Shoppers stocked up for Father's Day at Whole Foods on June 12 when 5% of all sales supported the Conservancy. Thanks to everyone who stopped to shop and to Whole Foods for helping to raise over \$3,400 in support from this one-day event.

Board member John Spielman (pictured with Barbara Walsh) had a Whole Foods Day BBQ at his house to encourage friends to shop



2012-13 School Year Programs Expand

Education staff and docents completed a successful school year in June, expanding environmental education opportunities to the local elementary schools in the Third Grade Program and Science Students as Stewards Program (S³). The Third Grade Program served over 2,000 students and 350 parents in the 2012-13 school year, increasing its reach from 22 to 23 schools, with the addition of George De La Torre Elementary in Wilmington.

Also expanded was the Conservancy's S³ Program, which reaches Kindergarten to sixth grade through field trips with interactive science lessons. Thanks to funding from Boeing's Employee Contribution Fund, we were able to adapt the S³ Program curriculum for a new self-guided Field



3rd graders from Bonita Elementary in Carson with a plant ID lesson



Bonita Elementary students enjoying an outdoor science lesson with Program Manager John Nieto at the George F Canyon

Trip in a Box. This year, in addition to continuing Conservancy-run field trips for Para Los Niños Charter School students from downtown Los Angeles, the self-guided component was adopted by Sierra Club Inner City Outings, Park Western Elementary, Peninsula Montessori School and many others. The experiential science education program reached a total of 879 students on 20 field trips, Of these, the Conservancy's education staff led 13 field trips, the rest were self-guided through the new Field Trip in a Box component.

Teachers expressed appreciation for the program's grounding in observation and experience. They also appreciated its hands-on and student centered approach and the way they felt it supported lessons in their science program. "It provided great age-appropriate materials and content and it allowed students a chance to be in the natural environment and see what they learned in action" raved one educator. We are pleased to receive such high praise and look forward to continuing both programs next year.

Rowena Schaber "Looks Over" But Doesn't Overlook Conserved Lands

This year the Conservancy celebrates its 25th anniversary, and to many of us that seems like an incredibly long time. To put our comparatively modest milestone in perspective, this month we helped celebrate long-time supporter Rowena Schaber's 100th birthday!

With a little help, this wonderful lady still lives in her family home and manages quite well for herself. It's easy to understand Rowena's special love for the land that she helps us preserve when you stand in her lush, backyard rose garden and look over the McBride Trail to the spectacular rolling hills sweeping down to the ocean!

Perhaps our birthday cards to Rowena doesn't seem quite as important as the traditional letter to centenarians from the U.S. President. Ours, however, certainly expresses our gratitude and deep affection for Rowena and her dedicated support for our conservation efforts.

Born in Long Beach, Rowena has lived in Palos Verdes for many years, surrounded by her large extended family. At last count she had 18 great grandchildren! Her love and caring for the Peninsula is reflected in the generous support given to us, as well as the Harbor Free Clinic and Norris Theater.



Rowena on her birthday enjoys a visit from the Conservancy



Volunteers clearing an area for native plants in the demonstration garden at the White Point Nature Preserve

Good Works: Earth Day 2013

Ninety-four volunteers contributed nearly 300 hours to help maintain the White Point Nature Preserve native plant demonstration garden and trails. Many groups and individuals joined in the effort to improve this community jewel. The CITO (Cache In, Trash Out) group eradicated invasive Euphorbia, the Community Impact Group repaired trails and Conservancy Team Leaders worked with the high school HERO Club, Boys and Girls Club of San Pedro, volunteers from Starbucks and other volunteers to weed and water shrubs. Special thanks to Art at Your Fingertips for leading the Palos Verdes blue butterfly art activity and Councilman Joe Buscaino for recognizing the volunteers' important contributions.

Conservancy Appoints New Development Director: Susan Wilcox

The Conservancy is pleased to announce the appointment of Susan Wilcox as Development Director. Susan oversees the fundraising activities that will enable the Conservancy to achieve its goals and mission. This includes attracting major and planned gifts, securing government grants, managing campaigns and membership, overseeing the marketing and communications activities as well as the community outreach events.

Susan has over 30 years of experience working in the non-profit world including conference planning, student recruitment, program evaluation, marketing and development. She has spent more than 24 years working in the field of fundraising including campaign planning, endowment and annual fund development as Associate Dean for Advancement at USC's Dornsife College. In addition, Susan founded Cinema Grand,



a non-profit entity which presented cultural and educational events at the historic Warner Grand Theatre in San Pedro.

Susan is a long-time resident of the Peninsula, who has a deep commitment to our

natural surroundings. As an avid hiker, she has enjoyed many of the public trails managed by the Conservancy. For Susan, "The Conservancy's importance in our community makes this career opportunity a dream come true. And to be joining such an able, committed and wonderful staff supported by a terrific group of volunteers and dedicated philanthropists is an unparalleled experience. I look forward to the years ahead and a bright future of important work and results."

For Conservancy Executive Director Andrea Vona, "It's fantastic to welcome Susan in this pivotal role. Susan's long and successful professional background and personal passion for the region's open spaces and creativity in working with individuals and communities will go far in our efforts to protect critical open space and increase the appreciation of preserved lands."

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tains native habitat on the base and operates a native plant nursery with a focus on food plants for the Palos Verdes blue butterfly. The Urban Wildlands Group and Moorpark College manage the butterfly's captive rearing program. In addition to representatives from these groups, wildlife biologists also participate in restoration planning for the DFSP habitat.

Palos Verdes Nature Preserve (PVNP) – The PVNP's 1400 acres, located within the City of Rancho Palos Verdes, are managed under the Natural Communities Conservation Plan (NCCP). This unique arrangement creates a partnership between the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and the California Department of Fish & Wildlife. The Conservancy's contract with the City of Rancho Palos Verdes details such responsibilities as regular meetings to review our habitat management progress and plans. Providing habitat for the coastal California gnatcatcher is the overarching goal of this PVNP restoration program.



California gnatcatcher

The City of Rolling Hills Estates is involved in our work as it relates to the Linden H. Chandler and George F Canyon Nature Preserves, and the City of Los Angeles for the White Point Nature Preserve.

As you can see from both examples, we work with many different partners on shared goals of implementing quality restoration projects to benefit special-status species, other wildlife and the public.



Nature Walk to Agua Amarga Reserve

Special Walk with Guest Land Donor Ken Zuckerman

Enjoy a free guided nature walk of the Agua Amarga Reserve on Saturday, August 10 at 9 am. Walk the trail, enjoy the view and appreciate the results of many volunteers' trail and habitat restoration efforts in this quiet neighborhood canyon. The area is part of the first land ever donated to the Conservancy in 1992 by special guest Ken Zuckerman. For location and more details call (310) 541-7613 or visit: WWW.PVPLC.ORG under "activities-nature walks."

In Honor

Your celebration and remembrance gifts create a lasting tribute to friends and loved ones by helping to protect the beauty and character of the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Remembering

Marvin Alper given by Elaine and Dennis Herold
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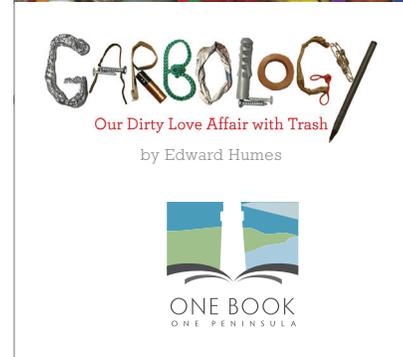
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If you would like to make a donation in remembrance or celebration please call Mary Lopes, Donor Relations, at (310) 541-7613 x206.

Impact of Garbage Unites Peninsula for Fall One Book One Peninsula

This year, the Conservancy is joining the Palos Verdes Library District along with several other local partners- Peninsula Friends of the Library, Palos Verdes Art Center and Marymount California University for the One Book One Peninsula program. The partners are coming together to inspire the community with a book this summer that focuses on environmental responsibility: sustainability, conservation and the watershed.

The selection is "Garbology: Our Dirty Love Affair with Trash" by Edward Humes. The main event of One Book One Peninsula is an invitation for the entire community to "An Afternoon with Author Edward Humes" on September 28, 2013. Over 500 people are expected to gather at the Peninsula Center Library to hear Pulitzer Prize winning author Humes discuss his book and society's environmental responsibilities. Not only will there be a discussion with the author, but an expo of environmental partners.



There will be several smaller events hosted by the Conservancy and the other partners leading up to this event that promote environmental awareness, and provide opportunities for the community to engage in environmentally friendly activities that highlight water resources, conservation, sustainability and watershed health. These activities will include a "Trashin' Fashion" recycled design workshop, film screenings, book club discussions, conservation art projects, nature hikes focused on watershed health, volunteer events, and more. A brochure with all of the scheduled activities is available now at: www.pvplc.org. The page: [facebook.com/onebookonepeninsula](https://www.facebook.com/onebookonepeninsula) will have contests and unveil a unique local project the partners are launching to inspire awareness of our nation's waste issues.



Author Edward Humes will give a public lecture at the PV Library on September 28

Fall Plants Sales Get You Ready for Planting Season

California native plants are a wonderful addition to your home garden, but they are not always easy to find. Two upcoming fall plant sales will have plants grown by the Conservancy's native plant nursery available for purchase.

South Coast Botanic Garden Fall Plant Sale

Open to the public
 Saturday, September 14,
 Conservancy members are invited to
 Members only time 8 am - 10 am
 Open to the public 10 am - 4 pm

South Coast Botanic Garden
 26300 Crenshaw Blvd.,
 Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA 90274



California Native Plant Society

Native Plant Sale featuring native plants of the Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy

Conservancy members are invited to special preview on Friday, September 27, 5 - 7 pm

Open to the public
 Saturday, September 28, 9 am - 4 pm

Madrona Marsh Nature Center
 3201 Plaza Del Amo, Torrance, CA 90503

CALENDAR

Summer/Fall 2013

SPECIAL EVENTS

2013 TRUMP WINE & BEER FESTIVAL AUG 25, 12-4 pm

5th annual festival of world wine and beer tastings, music and fun. Benefits PVPLC.

FALL PLANT SALE SEP 14, 10-4 pm

South Coast Botanic Garden featuring Conservancy grown native plants.

WHITE POINT HOME TOUR SEP 15, 1-4:30 pm RECEPTION 4-7 pm

Be impressed by unique homes followed by a lively reception with silent auction and music.

NATIONAL PUBLIC LANDS DAY SEP 28, 9-12 noon

Support open space volunteering with Toyota, Whole Foods and REI at White Point.

ONE BOOK ONE PENINSULA SEP 28, 2-3:30 pm

Join Author Edward Humes for a lecture on his book on nation's trash, *Garbology*.

NATIVE PLANT SALE SEP 28, 8 am

CA Native Plant Society sale at Madrona Marsh with Conservancy grown native plants.

PALOS VERDES PASTORAL OCT 6, Reception 6 pm Dinner 7 pm

Garden-to-table dining event. Tickets \$250 per person. Sponsorship available at www.pvplc.org

NATURE WALKS

Monthly family outdoor walks led by volunteer naturalists, historians, and geologists. Wear walking shoes and bring sun protection and water. No reservations required. Cancelled in case of rain.

AGUA AMARGA RESERVE AUG 10, 9 am

Celebrate our 25th with a special walk of the first land donated to the Conservancy with special guest, Ken Zuckerman. Moderate. RPV

PELICAN COVE/TERRANEA BLUFFS SEP 14, Yoga 2pm, walk 3 pm

Experience thriving native habitat grown and planted by the Conservancy. Come early for a yoga warm-up with Equinox. Moderate. RPV

LOWER MALAGA DUNES OCT 12, 9 am

Visit ancient sand dune habitat for its unique features and rich cultural history. Easy. PVE



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GEORGE F CANYON

Enjoy the monthly series of guided hikes, bird walks, and full moon walks through this unique riparian canyon habitat.

BIRD WALK AUG 3, SEP 7, OCT 5, 8:30 am

Join our naturalist. Binoculars available.

FIRST SATURDAY HIKE AUG 3, SEP 7, OCT 5, 3-5 pm

Join an expert guide with different habitat, wildlife themes. \$5 per person.

FULL MOON HIKE AUG 17, SEP 21, OCT 18,

Limited to 20 people. Reservations required. Call (310) 547-0862 for times. \$10 per person. Ages 9+.

NATURE & ME STORYTIME SEP 20 9:30-10 am

Enjoy an imaginative journey through stories, songs and rhymes led by the PV Library. Autumn theme.

BIRDING WITH WILD BIRDS AUG 28, SEP 25, OCT 23, 8:30 am

Join Wild Birds Unlimited every fourth Wednesday. Meet in front of nature center.

FAMILY NATURE & ART WORKSHOP: NATURE DETECTIVES

AUG 17, 10 am
Children's hike and art workshop. \$25 per family. Meet at Pelican Cove parking area. (310) 541-7613 or INFO@PVPLC.ORG

WHITE POINT NATURE PRESERVE

Enjoy monthly guided walks for the family. Wear walking shoes and sun protection, and carry water.

RANGER WALK AUG 10, SEP 14, OCT 12, 10 am

Enjoy a free guided hike with a different themes through restored habitat with dramatic views.

STORYTIME WITH THE RANGERS AUG 24, SEP 28, OCT 26, 10 am

Bring your kids to a morning storytime with the Rangers, different themes!

NATURE SING-ALONG AUG 11 SEP 8, 2-3 pm

Celebrate our local ecology with songs, puppets and rhythm. Free all ages welcome.

BIRDING WITH WILD BIRDS AUG 21, SEP 18, OCT 16, 8:30 am

Join Wild Birds Unlimited every third Wednesday. Meet in front of nature center.

VOLUNTEER WORKDAYS

For more information and reservations, call (310) 541-7613 or email: INFO@PVPLC.ORG
No days in August due to heat.

TRAIL CREW INTRODUCTORY CLASS AUG 10, 9-12 pm

Become a member of our trail crew. RSVP required to email: AMOHAN@PVPLC.ORG

WHOLE FOODS KIDS DAY OF SERVICE SEP 7, 9-12 pm

Make seed bombs with the Conservancy. Whole Foods lunch. RSVP: WFMPELICANCOVE.EVENTBRITE.COM

PORTUGUESE BEND RESERVE OCT 5 & 12 9-12 noon

Help us transplant seedlings for restoring habitat.

AGUA AMARGA RESERVE OCT 19, 9-12 noon

Help with weeding and planting for restoration.

