

## No Child Left Inside

“I like to play indoors better ‘cause that’s where all the electrical outlets are.” said a fourth grader in Richard Louv’s book, *Last Child in the Woods*. This quote is just one example of the current reality that children today are largely disconnected from the natural world. Termed “Nature Deficit Disorder” or “Ecophobia,” this disconnection is gaining attention as people begin to see the effects of a generation that is growing up indoors.

In 2002, the journal *Science* reported in a survey that more children knew the characters in the video game *Pokemon* than could identify an otter, beetle or oak tree. Other statistics show that there has been a 25-30% drop in attendance at the National Parks in the last five years. These figures are alarming when you consider the vast mental and physical health benefits we gain from spending time outside in nature.

Over 100 studies have shown that spending time outdoors has a calming effect on children with ADD and ADHD, actually reducing their symptoms. Children have been shown to have improved grades, problem solving skills and SAT scores as a result of regular exposure to the outdoors. And, let’s not forget that exercise outdoors can help with the current epidemic of obesity.

At the Land Conservancy, we are already taking measures to address this vital issue. From volunteer opportunities to nature walks and even into the classrooms, we are reaching out to connect people of all ages with the precious open lands that still exist on the Peninsula today.

*Cont’d. on page 6*

*Education Program Manager John Nieto shows off a jimsonweed flower to children from Heritage Elementary School.*



*Mike Cicoria (left) with PVPLC President Emeritus Bill Ailor.*

## Mike Cicoria: A Good Friend Passes

In the early 1990s, the young Conservancy held an informational meeting at the Palos Verdes Library to present our new organization to the community. We outlined our goals, gave an overview of how we planned to preserve open space, and pointed out the properties that we gave our highest priority for preservation.

One of the audience members was Mike Cicoria of Rancho Palos Verdes. Mike asked a number of good questions and came up at the end of the meeting to volunteer to help. Mike claimed that he was “too hot blooded” to be on the board or take an active role, but wanted to offer financial support. As a young organization with limited financial

*Cont’d. on page 6*

### INSIDE

- Fast Forward and Rewind . . . p.2
- New Land Stewards . . . . . p. 3
- Preserve Updates and  
Del Cerro Overlook Plans . . p.4 & 5
- In Celebration . . . . . p. 6
- Volunteer News . . . . . p.7
- Holiday Gift Idea . . . . . p.7
- Fall Calendar . . . . . p.8

## REWIND AND FAST FORWARD ... WITH YOUR HELP

**Rewind** ... Next year the Conservancy will celebrate its 20th birthday! Curious, I flipped open our binder of newspaper clippings to the very first article that we archived. It was a Daily Breeze story dated June 28, 1988 headlined, "Is Peninsula conservancy effort too little, too late?"

Well, the answer to that question is - obviously not! In fact, if we glance at the articles in this edition of our newsletter which shows the breadth of our restoration, research and education efforts, it is easy to chuckle at how hollow the concern turned out to be.

But we cannot dismiss the concern behind the question so readily. It is too easy to underestimate what needs to be done now to insure our future success. It is important that our current efforts are not too little or too late ... that we think boldly and lay out our plans to make our Preserves the inviting, environmentally significant and important educational asset that the Community wants and expects.

**Fast forward** ... So we have developed a Three-Year Strategic Plan for 2007–2009, and published a summary brochure which highlights our major strategies in four key areas:

Land Protection – Preserve Critical Open Space

Land Stewardship – Increase Habitat Value and Provide Public Access

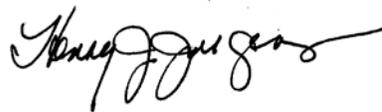
Community and Education – Encourage Appreciation for Open Space

Organization – Provide Leadership, Structure, and Resources to Achieve Goals

You may access this document on our website at [www.pvplc.org/aboutus](http://www.pvplc.org/aboutus) or pick up a copy at our office at 916 Silver Spur, Suite 207.

**With your help** ... Your contributions are essential to implement these plans and your strong support builds the confidence in government agencies, corporations and foundations to further invest in the Conservancy.

So as we approach the end-of-the year and the beginning of a new decade for the Conservancy, I would like to thank you for your past support and ask you to consider helping with a year-end gift to continue and expand our efforts to take care of the land and the exciting community programs we have initiated.



Henry Jurgens  
President

### YOUR GIFT IS IMPORTANT

Every donation we receive is put to work taking care of the land. You have many ways to donate to the Land Conservancy:

Our Mariposa Circle is for donors giving \$1,000 or more annually, with special thank-you events and benefits.

Our Legacy Circle is for donors giving \$5,000 or more for three years, with signature thank-you events and special benefits.

We also offer many planned giving options.

For more information, call our office at 541-7613 or e-mail [rford@pvplc.org](mailto:rford@pvplc.org).

## PALOS VERDES PENINSULA LAND CONSERVANCY

### **Board of Directors**

Henry Jurgens, President  
Jack Smith, Exec. Vice President  
Bill Ailor, Secretary  
Marc Crawford, Treasurer  
Bruce Biesman-Simons  
Jim Cheney  
Allen Franz  
Elizabeth Kennedy  
Doane Liu  
Mike Kilroy  
Susan McKenna  
Gina McLeod  
Jess Morton  
Anke Raue  
Deena Sheridan  
Jim Staes  
Bill Swank  
Ken Swenson

### **Executive Director**

Barbara Dye

### **Office Administration**

Hazel Martinez, Administrative  
Director  
Christen Baum, Administrative  
Assistant

### **Science Program**

Ann Dalkey, Science Director

### **Land Stewardship**

Michael Yadrick, Director of  
Restoration Programs  
Andrea Vona, Sr. Project Manager  
Rebecca Harper, Project Manager  
Humberto Calderon, Restoration  
Technician  
Baltazar Gonzalez, Restoration  
Technician  
Nely Gonzalez, Nursery Technician  
Jack Green, Restoration Technician  
Severino Mandujano Huerta,  
Restoration Technician  
Ryan Falconer, Restoration Associate  
Bill Tilley, Construction Manager

### **Development**

Robert Ford, Director of  
Development  
Mary Ellen Richardson,  
Communications Director  
Mary Lopes, Donor Relations

### **Education Program**

Kristina Darbari, Director of  
Education Programs  
John Nieto, Education Program  
Manager

### **George F Canyon Nature Center**

Loretta Rose, Naturalist  
Faith Bilyeu, Asst. Naturalist

## OPEN SPACES

A newsletter published by the Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy  
P.O. Box 3427, PV Peninsula, CA90274  
Tel: (310)541-7613 Fax: (310)541-7623  
E-mail: [info@pvplc.org](mailto:info@pvplc.org)  
Website: [www.pvplc.org](http://www.pvplc.org)

## CREATING A NEW GENERATION OF LAND STEWARDS

The Land Conservancy works hard to set an example of leadership and best practices in caring for the Peninsula's preserves. That responsibility goes beyond taking good care of the land. Through volunteer projects and outreach education, such as monthly nature walks and volunteer days, the Conservancy provides information and opportunities for people of all ages to connect with the preserves and their special place in Southern California.

Perhaps one of its lesser known activities is the Land Conservancy's work with the Boys and Girls Scouts of America, particularly Eagle Scouts and Girl Scout Gold Award candidates. These are young men and women, 14 to 18 years old, seeking an opportunity to engage in a meaningful project to make a significant contribution to the Land Conservancy and their community.

You can see evidence of these great partnerships throughout the preserves. Examples are the entry trail from Weymouth Avenue at the White Point Nature Preserve, Barn owl boxes at White Point and George F Canyon, and a trail at the north end of the Chandler Preserve.

A recent project involved Education Director, Kristina Darbari, and Girl Scout Melanie Bridges (age 16, from Pacific Palisades). Melanie's project was to design and print self-guided hiking brochures for adults and children, with Spanish translations of both — four separate brochures in all. Using recycled wood and coat hangers, Melanie also constructed a sturdy case to house the brochures on-site. She hand-painted trail markers

*Girl Scout Julia Light (in maroon T-shirt) and troop members removed iceplant and fennel from the Forrestal Ecological Reserve.*



*Girl Scout Melanie Bridges developed self-guided hiking brochures for the White Point Nature Preserve. She received her Gold Award in September.*

on large PV stones and placed them all over the White Point Nature Preserve. Melanie then led two separate hikes for different audiences, adults and children. In a follow up note, Melanie said, "It has been an incredible experience working with the Conservancy. Thank you for offering your resources, staff, time and office space to make my project so successful. Keep changing the world!"

Working with young people who come forward with the desire to make a difference in the environment is particularly important to the Conservancy as a way to create positive experiences for their personal growth and to engage the next generation in active and meaningful stewardship of our natural open spaces.

### Working to Make a Lasting Impact

My name is Julia Light and for my Girl Scout Gold Award Project, I have been working at the Forrestal Nature Preserve, removing non-native vegetation like iceplant from the nature trails and replacing it with vegetation native to the area.

I chose to do my project on restoration because I enjoy putting my efforts into improving something that will benefit the community and the environment and will be long-lasting. Removing non-native species is a form of ecological restoration, which assists and contributes to the recovery of an ecosystem's health and its ability to sustain itself.

Iceplant grows to create an impenetrable network of roots which directly compete with native vegetation and other organisms, thereby taking away much of the available water and nutrients which are needed for native plants' survival. As non-native vegetation is removed, native vegetation can grow freely and the environment will improve, benefiting the many different types of flora and fauna present in this area.

So many hikers, runners and bikers pass through this area and use these trails daily. I was amazed at how many people stopped to ask what I was doing. Without exception, they supported my project. The more people I saw and talked to at the site, the more I was motivated to do this to improve their experience at Forrestal. By replanting native plants, I am not only benefiting the earth and its organisms, but I am also contributing to the beauty of our natural Peninsula.

# STEWARDSHIP, RESTORATION AND EDUCATION UPDATES

## Annual Reports

Each year the Land Conservancy issues Annual Reports detailing its most recent accomplishments and conservation activities on the Preserves. These reports are made available to project partners, the community and to the Conservancy’s supporters who make conservation on the Peninsula possible. This year’s Annual Reports will soon be available online at [www.pvplc.org](http://www.pvplc.org), in the Palos Verdes main library and in the PVPLC office.

## Linden H. Chandler Preserve

Site preparation continues at the Chandler Preserve for upcoming restoration this fall. The Land Conservancy received additional grant funding from US Fish & Wildlife for extra restoration work and support for monitoring the Palos Verdes blue butterfly after reintroduction next spring. The community has much to look forward to in the coming years as we continue to enhance wildlife habitat at the property.

## George F Canyon Preserve

The City of RHE is getting serious about removing invasive species and planting natives at the George F Canyon Nature Preserve. New funding from LA County supported additional removal of more than 30 non-native trees in the stream corridor, which took place during the last few weeks of September.

In addition, the City is conducting a boundary survey of the lower canyon for encroachments on the Preserve.

In October, members of the Los Angeles Conservation Corps, supervised by Land Conservancy staff, will be out to control more weeds in and around the current restoration sites. Then, early next year the crews will return to the Preserve to plant natives.

## Portuguese Bend Nature Preserve

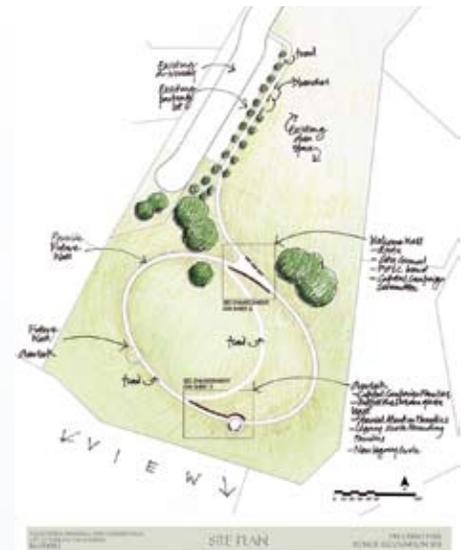
The Conservancy will be restoring an additional 21 acres within the Preserve, thanks to an agreement with Los Angeles World Airports. The recently-approved expansion of the airport facility will have some environmental impact, and the airport is funding the restoration of coastal sage scrub habitat and grasslands at the Portuguese Bend Nature Preserve as mitigation for those impacts.

## Pump and Vision Plan

The Vision Plan, funded by the Annenberg Foundation, is an opportunity to look at the coastal areas in the City of Rancho Palos Verdes, and plan for them as a coordinated public resource. The Plan’s proposals for Lower Point Vicente, Upper Point Vicente, the Gateway Park, signage designs and architectural guidelines will be presented to the RPV City Council at a public meeting at the Interpretive Center on November 10th.

The Public Use Master Plan for the Portuguese Bend Nature Preserve will be part of the Vision Plan. As part of the PUMP, a committee of local residents has been meeting regularly to identify a trail system for the Preserve, including trail uses. Their recommendations will be presented to the public at a public meeting, probably in January, and later will go to the City Council for final review.

Check the City’s web page for more information on both these processes. To receive e-mail notification of agendas, visit the City’s ListServe page.

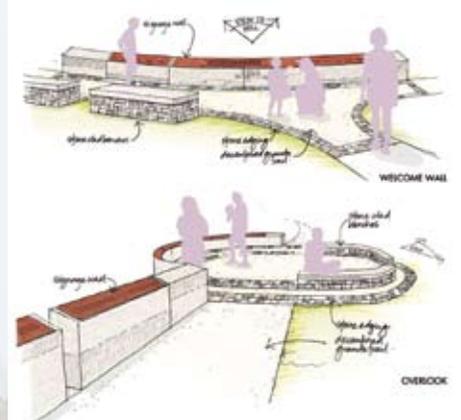


Design for an overlook at Del Cerro Park.

## DEL CERRO OVERLOOK

Work should begin this fall on an overlook at Del Cerro Park that will include a handicapped-accessible trail to the view point and an overlook with low benches. The construction will provide improved access to a dramatic panoramic view of the new Portuguese Bend Nature Preserve, and an opportunity to recognize the major donors who made the acquisition of the land possible. The landscape architects working on the project described their design as taking a “tread lightly” approach which shows the utmost respect for the surrounding landscape.

Design detail of the donor recognition areas.



## STEWARDSHIP, RESTORATION AND EDUCATION UPDATES

### White Point Nature Preserve Welcomes Visitors

Visitors to the Preserve will note the new interpretive signs scattered through the property. Developed in consultation with the community, the signs explain how White Point has come full circle through the past few centuries, from a natural area to a developed site and now back to nature again. With color photos illustrating the messages, the signs explain the restoration that's underway, the military history of the site, the birds, flowers, and much more.

The rehabilitation of the historic Assembly Building into a public nature center has taken a major step, with the approval of architectural plans and the solicitation of bids for the project.

William Tilley of San Pedro has joined the project team to supervise the work, bringing with him many years of experience with the Port of Los Angeles in the Construction Management Division and the Engineering Division. A contractor will be selected in October and construction should begin this year.



Fifteen new interpretive panels were recently installed at the White Point Nature Preserve.



Photo courtesy of Scott Streit, [www.bird-friends.com](http://www.bird-friends.com)

### WHAT'S A PHAINOPEPLA?

The fruits of the blue elderberry tree have beckoned a female Phainopepla to White Point Nature Preserve. This sleek, long tailed bird from the silky flycatcher group forages for berries in trees and bushes. These birds have a distinct crest and a short, thin bill. They typically nest in the interior of California and in the southwestern states into Mexico and winter in the southern part of their breeding range.

### RECIPE – A Visit From Alcoa Foundation

Alcoa Foundation's President Meg McDonald and Gary Biviano, Director of North American Strategy Group for Alcoa came to Palos Verdes to see the RECIPE (*Research Education and Community Involvement Program for the Environment*) Program in action. Following a brief update at the office, the group toured the preserves and the PVPLC nursery, focusing on the practical accomplishments of the interns whose work was funded by an Alcoa grant.

The Alcoa Foundation, under Meg's leadership, is very interested in sustainability issues, and there were valuable discussions about the potential impacts of climate change on land preservation efforts and the need to begin thinking about the adaptations that will help the Conservancy succeed. The visitors commented that the Alcoa Foundation uses the RECIPE program as an example for other organizations, to demonstrate how their grant programs can have direct, positive impacts.

Science Director Ann Dalkey is continuing to make contacts at local universities, and many more professors are planning research projects in the Preserves. The

most recent connection is with an archeology professor from California State University, Fullerton, who will bring students to do a survey of some of the coastal areas in the Preserve.

Many of last year's students are continuing this year, working with the professors as mentors and, in several cases, completing publishable work.

PVPLC Executive Director Barbara Dye (left) takes Alcoa Foundation visitors, President Meg McDonald (center) and Director of North American Strategy Group Gary Biviano (right), on a tour of the PVPLC nursery.



## NO CHILD LEFT INSIDE *Cont'd. from page 1*

The Conservancy's Third Grade Natural History program has worked for twelve years to not only educate young children about their native ecosystem, but also to bring them to a natural open space near their campus. The program is reaching the very young all over the Peninsula as well as Torrance, Lomita and Carson. The positive response from students is expressed by Reyna G. from Bonita Elementary in Carson who after a recent trip wrote "What I learned was that nature and plants made the world."

Beginning this October, working with the Los Angeles Conservation Corp (LACC), the Land Conservancy will bring children from under-served schools in South Los Angeles for similar hands-on and interactive after-school experiences with the natural environment at George F Canyon. Between 30 and 50 students will arrive by bus every Tuesday afternoon and some Thursdays to spend two full hours exploring the canyon. So many of these children live within 10-15 miles of the coast and have never even seen the ocean.

The Conservancy is also developing programs for the White Point Nature Preserve and the Portuguese Bend Nature Preserve. Connecting children with nature is a crucial challenge facing all of us today. Environmental educators, teachers and organizations must reach out and help to forge these vital relationships between people and the natural environment. Only then can we inspire ecological stewardship and joy for the outdoors.

## MIKE CICORIA *Cont'd. from page 1*

resources, those were great words to hear.

Every year after that, Mike and his family stuck to his word, providing support we needed to take that next step in our evolution. First, we required supplementary funds to hire someone to answer our phones and run our office; next we needed to publish a color brochure; next we needed to hire an executive director who could lead the day-to-day activities. The yearly Cicoria donation gave us the confidence and resources to move forward.

Mike was very creative. In one case, we were discussing how to encourage donations, and Mike suggested that we consider gift matching—he proposed to match any donations of \$1000 or more up to a total of \$50,000. We had no idea if this would work—but it did! This was our first major fundraising success and provided some critical resources we needed to get started on the Portuguese Bend acquisition.

When founding a new organization, there are always naysayers — those who don't see the vision and don't believe the organization can be successful. Mike was not one of those people. He was a steadfast believer in the goal and always offered encouraging words. And he backed up those words with a generous donation every year.

On a personal level, I got to know Mike very well over the years and never saw the "hot blooded" side. I always found him to be confident that we were doing the right thing and that we would be successful.

Mike Cicoria passed away in July. I miss him. The Conservancy misses him. We and our community owe much to this unsung hero of land preservation.

Bill Ailor, PVPLC Founder, President 1988-2006

## In Celebration!

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](mailto:rford@pvplc.org).

### WE REMEMBER

**Mulatua Alemu** given by Diane Trudell

**Barbara Sherwin Carlton** given by Barbara Cox

**Mike Cicoria** given by David and Ann Bauer, Katherine Bonanno, Kenneth Dickson, Breda Donegan, Barbara and John Dye, George and Mary Papps, Diane McDermott, Audrey Murray, Robert and Kathy Ford, Larry Vanden Bos and Debra Stegura, Diane Trudell

**David Clum** given by Alisa Clum

**Kay Dunholter** given by Barbara Cox

**Iraqi War Heros** given by Zylia Montana

**Karen-Sue** given by Ingrid Neat

**Ken Liss** given by Nancy Kalthoff

**Melanie's Mother** given by Mary Ross

**Bill Miller and Nives Quinn** given by Rosellen Trunnell

**Hope Quigley** given by Albert and Kay Stephenson and the Vagabonds

**Charlotte Brateman Shabot** given by Barbara Cox

**Esther Stone** given by Stephanie and Francisco Brito

**Henrietta Dickson Struck** given by Kenneth and Harriet Servis and The Walkie Talkies

**Bill Tierney** given by John and Ann Chaffey

**Bob Vanderlip** given by Barbara Cox

### WE CELEBRATE

**Bob Ford's Birthday** given by Iva and Thomas Parsons

**Jack and Margaret Hourigan's 40th Wedding Anniversary** given by Gary and Mary Lopes

**My Continuing Great Life** given by Susan Finney

**Noella's Birthday** given by Jon and Tishya Wren

## TEAMING UP TO MEET STEWARDSHIP GOALS

Many organizations and corporations have been helping the Land Conservancy meet its stewardship goals this year. Here are just a few of the recent volunteer efforts involving group partnerships:

- CORBA and REI co-sponsored a trail clean up day at the new Portuguese Bend Nature Preserve on Saturday, September 29th.
- The Pacific Unitarian Church has adopted the Chandler Preserve to be the focus of their monthly volunteer effort.
- The National Charity League has adopted our native plant nursery to be the focus of their Joint National Charity League Philanthropy Day on October 7th, and they intend to come back for several dates next year.
- Alcoa Fastening Systems will bring employees out to the White Point Nature Preserve on October 13th to help with trail repair and habitat restoration.

Successful Volunteer Day events take lots of planning and preparation. The Land Conservancy is very fortunate to have six new Team Leaders who successfully completed the training workshop held on September 22. Many thanks and welcome to Team Leaders Andrew Mosher, Lisa Rehfield, Jill Manning, Luis Martinez, Mark Edwards, and Wes Prunckle who will be helping to run these outdoor volunteer events.

If you or someone you know would be interested in becoming a Team Leader to help supervise volunteer events, or if your company would be interested in hosting a volunteer event, please contact Project Manager Becky Harper at (310)541-7613 x207.



*Members of the South Bay Archery Club help with beach clean-up at Abalone Cove.*

## NEW VISIBILITY FOR LAND CONSERVANCY OFFICE

The Conservancy is adding a new room to its offices to increase its visibility in the community. The new glass-fronted location is on the ground floor at 916 Silver Spur Road, the building closest to Crenshaw Boulevard across from Long's Drugs.

"We want people to know where we work," commented Executive Director Barbara Dye. "We believe very strongly in community involvement and we think that seeing our name on an office will remind people of the work that's constantly being done to take care of the lands that have been preserved."

Watch your e-mail for an invitation to an open house ribbon cutting for the new office and stop in to say hello. Volunteers are always welcome.

## Best Hikes For The Holidays

*Looking for the perfect holiday gift?*

The PVPLC Guide to Best Hikes on the Palos Verdes Peninsula makes a unique and thoughtful gift for all your friends and family members who enjoy the outdoors and want to explore our open space preserves.

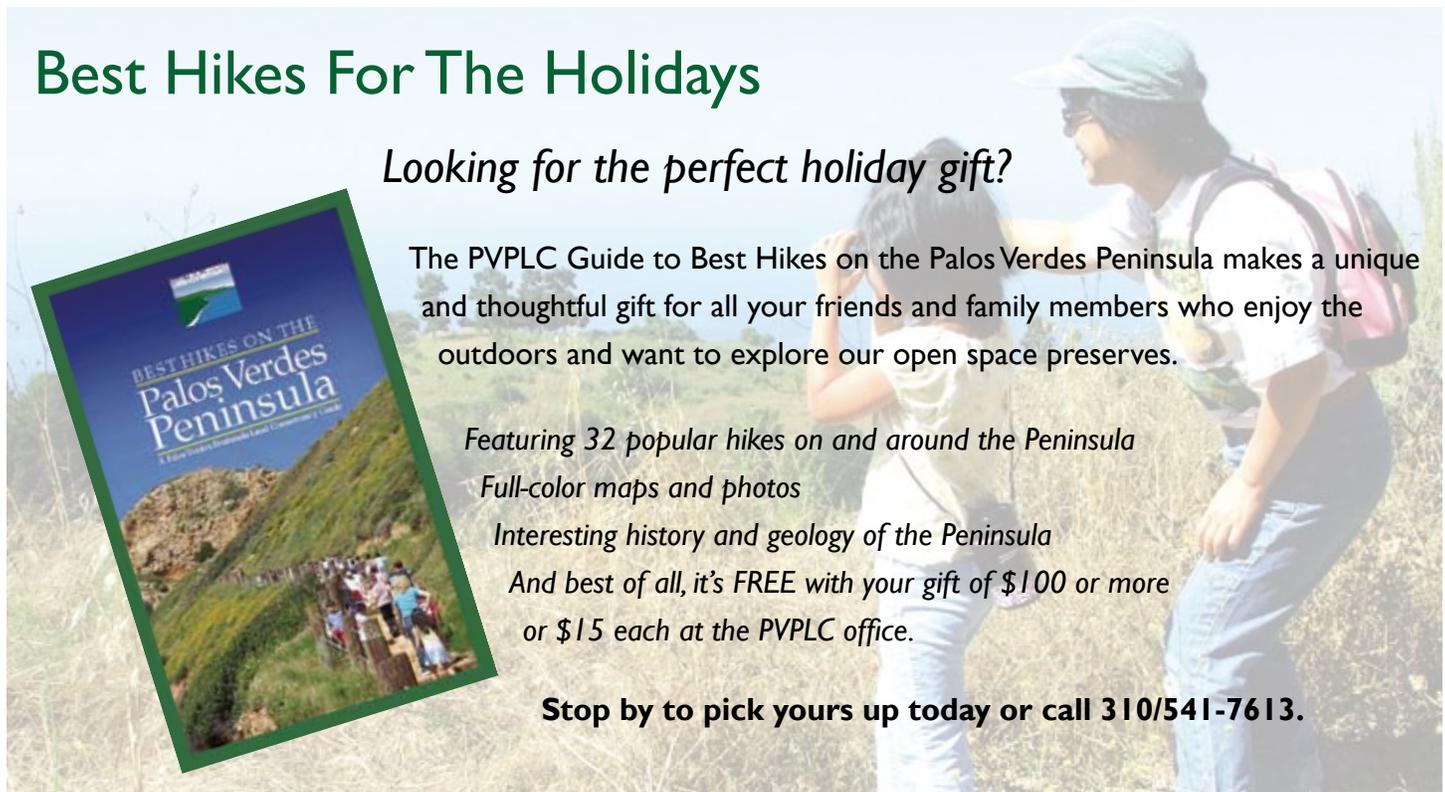
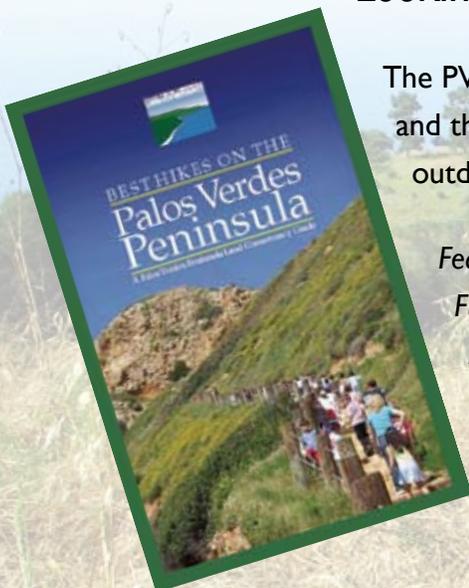
*Featuring 32 popular hikes on and around the Peninsula*

*Full-color maps and photos*

*Interesting history and geology of the Peninsula*

*And best of all, it's FREE with your gift of \$100 or more or \$15 each at the PVPLC office.*

**Stop by to pick yours up today or call 310/541-7613.**





**OCT. 28**

**BARK & BOO!**  
Halloween Party  
White Point Nature  
Preserve 2pm - 5pm

Bring the family and the family dog to celebrate Halloween at a party on the Preserve. Special costume contest for dogs.

**NOV. 3 & DEC. 1**

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.

**NOV. 3**

Volunteer Workday  
Abalone Cove  
9am - Noon

Help us with trail maintenance and cleanup. Co-sponsored by REI.

**NOV. 10**

Nature Walk  
Bluff Cove  
2:00pm - 3:30pm

Descend through coastal bluff habitat to one of the most beautiful coves on the Peninsula. Moderate.

**NOV. 16**

Nature Walk  
White Point Nature  
Preserve 4pm - 5pm

Learn about the ongoing restoration work and the plants and wildlife that now make the Preserve their home. Easy.

# FALL CALENDAR

Join us for these exciting events and volunteer opportunities! Reservations are recommended for all Volunteer Workdays and they are required for workdays at the DFSP.

For information and reservations, call Christen Baum at 310/541-7613, ext. 201. Directions and information about our nature walks can be found at [www.pvplc.org/naturewalks](http://www.pvplc.org/naturewalks).



**NOV. 17**

Volunteer Workday  
Beach Cleanup at  
Ocean Trails  
9am - Noon

Co-sponsored by Los Serenos.

**NOV. 24 & DEC. 23**

Night Hike  
George F Canyon

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

**NOV. 29**

Bird Walk  
George F Canyon  
4pm - 5pm

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

**DEC. 1**

Volunteer Workday  
White Point Nature  
Preserve 9am - Noon

Help us with trail maintenance and cleanup.

**DEC. 8**

Nature Walk  
McBride Trail  
2:00pm - 4:00pm

Enjoy a panoramic view of the south side of the Peninsula and the Pacific Ocean. Easy to Moderate.

**DEC. 8**

Volunteer Workday at DFSP  
9am - Noon

Help transplant seedlings at our native plant nursery on Gaffey St. in San Pedro. Reservations are required.

**DEC. 15**

Volunteer Workday  
Forrestal Ecological  
Reserve 9am - Noon

Help us with trail maintenance and cleanup.

**JAN. 5, 2008**

Volunteer Workday at DFSP  
9am - Noon

Help transplant seedlings at our native plant nursery on Gaffey St. in San Pedro. Reservations are required.

**JAN. 12, 2008**

Nature Walk at White  
Point Nature Preserve  
9 - 11am

Admire ocean views and ongoing grasslands restoration work. A prime example of successful coastal sage scrub restoration. Moderate.

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



Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy  
PO Box 3427  
Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA 90274  
310/541-7613

NONPROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
**PAID**  
Palos Verdes Pen.  
CA 90274  
Permit No. 232