

LOCAL DINING & RETAILERS

Golden Cove Center



Golden Cove is a hidden gem of a shopping center in Ranchos Palos Verdes located just minutes from PVIC. Here you will find familiar stores such as Trader Joe's, Starbucks, Subway, Domino's Pizza in addition to Mexican, Italian, Japanese, and Thai cuisine. Also on site is an urgent care center, pharmacy, and assorted personal services. Address: 31176 Hawthorne Blvd, RPV 90275

Terranea Resort & Spa



Located on the former site of Marineland of the Pacific, the guiding principles in the creation of Terranea was to weave it into the cultural, historical and social

fabric of the Peninsula. In addition to embracing the classic Mediterranean architecture that defines the area, the Palos Verdes resort pays homage to the rich heritage of the site through the names of many amenities, such as The Catalina Room, Marineland Ballroom and The Vanderlip Suite. The resort opened in June 2009 and offers 9 restaurants, a golf course, swimming pools and other amenities to spoil you. Address: 100 Terranea Way, RPV, CA 90275

Peninsula Shopping Center



Peninsula Shopping Center delivers the ultimate shopping experience. Immerse your shopping senses in a unique blend of specialty retailers and

restaurants. It's easy to get to Peninsula Shopping Center and even easier to make it your favorite destination in Rolling Hills Estates. The shopping center is conveniently located at the intersection of Hawthorne Blvd and Silver Spur Rd. Address: 67 Deep Valley Drive, Rolling Hills Estates, CA 90274

Promenade on the Peninsula



Promenade on the Peninsula is a mixed-use destination for the Rolling Hills community and beyond; offering dining, shopping, leisure activities, medical and

professional services, all in one convenient location. Amenities & services include:

- Ice Skating Rink
- Free Wi-Fi
- Ample Sunny or Shaded Seating Throughout Level 1
- Free Covered Parking
- Electric Car Charging Stations

Address: 550 Deep Valley Drive, Rolling Hills Estates, CA 90274

POINTS OF INTEREST

Royal Palms & White Point State Beaches



Royal Palms and White Point Beaches are more like one single park than two separate county parks. They share the same entrance at White

Point Bluff. Extensive tide pools spread along the shore at White Point Beach. As is usually the case, they are best explored at low tide.

Address: 1799 Paseo Del Mar, San Pedro, CA 90732

Fort MacArthur Museum



The museum is dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of the history of Fort MacArthur, a U.S. Army post which guarded the Los Angeles

harbor from 1914 to 1974. The Museum was established in 1985, and it is housed in the corridors and galleries of historic Battery Osgood-Farley. The Fort MacArthur Reservations hold an important collection of historical structures which were part of the U.S. Army's role in the defense of the American continental coastline from invasion. These structures clearly trace the development of American coastal defenses, from the all big gun era of the turn of the century to the missile era of today. is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Address: 3601 S. Gaffey Street, San Pedro, CA 90731

Cabrillo Marine Aquarium



With its spectacular natural setting adjacent to Cabrillo Beach Coastal Park and the Port of Los Angeles, Cabrillo Marine

Aquarium is uniquely suited to its leadership role in marine science education, aquaculture research and community recreation. The CMA displays the largest collection of Southern California marine life in the world. Since 1935, CMA has provided visitors with both a natural and interactive approach to learning about the marine environment of Southern California. Address: 3720 Stephen M. White Drive, San Pedro, CA 90731

Marine Mammal Care Center



This "hospital" for the sick and injured seals and sea lions provides public viewing of their rehabilitation. The Care

Center also features exhibits and educational information on marine mammals in addition to a gift shop with a great selection of souvenirs for everyone! The Marine Mammal Care Center is open to the public 365 days a year, during daylight hours. Admission is free. Address: 3601 South Gaffey Street #8, San Pedro, CA 90731

Point Vicente Interpretive Center

VISITOR RESOURCE GUIDE

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Point Vicente Interpretive Center

31501 Palos Verdes Drive West

Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275

Phone: (310) 544-5375





PVIC & THE DOCENTS OF LOS SERENOS DE POINT VICENTE

Los Serenos de Point Vicente docents and volunteers support/assist the City of Rancho Palos Verdes' objectives for the Point Vicente Interpretive Center by providing interpretive and educational services to the community regarding the unique features and natural and cultural history of the Palos Verdes Peninsula. This is achieved through volunteer docent training, docent-led tours, special events, workshops, classes and other community engagement events.



THE PALOS VERDES NATURE PRESERVE

is approximately 1,400 acres with 11 individual Reserves. The Portuguese Bend Reserve is the

largest: 424 acres. The City of Rancho Palos Verdes owns the Nature Preserve and co-manages it with the **Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy** for ecological value and habitat restoration. This Nature Preserve is home to coastal sage scrub habitat: a community of intensely fragrant and highly drought resistant shrubs and flowering plants. Many different animals live throughout this rare habitat, including the threatened California gnatcatcher and coastal cactus wren. The individual reserves provide passive recreational opportunities, including hiking trails, equestrian trails and bicycle trails. Please observe all posted regulations.

**** Hiking trail conditions can change from day to day. Check this webpage for Hiking Trail Conditions & Alerts.



CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

Native plants are the foundation of the Peninsula's ecosystem on which native wildlife thrives.

Plants indigenous to the Palos Verdes Peninsula use little water and need no pesticides or herbicides, reducing both water consumption and contaminants that flow into our oceans. Native plants provide food, shelter, and nesting areas for many wildlife species.



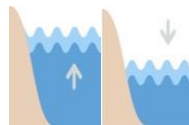
Linda Childs leading observations of healthy rocky intertidal zone at Pelican Cove, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA.



REFLECTIONS ON THE FUTURE OF TIDE POOLS

Tidepools are a place of peace, recharge, and enchantment. They serve as critical habitats for

many species of marine organisms and connect or reconnect people with nature. Visitors immerse themselves in the environment as they watch the power of the waves, feel the spray, and hear the gentle tumbling of small rocks. Tidepools provide the first and often only experience for many urban residents to discover firsthand the diversity, resilience, fragility, and power of the ocean.



LOCAL TIDE CHARTS

Tide tables and tide charts are essential for planning certain beach activities. Tide pools are best at low tide when the water

level is low and the surf is typically calmer. In Southern California, there are two high and two low tides each day. Low tides occur approximately every 12 hours 25 minutes.



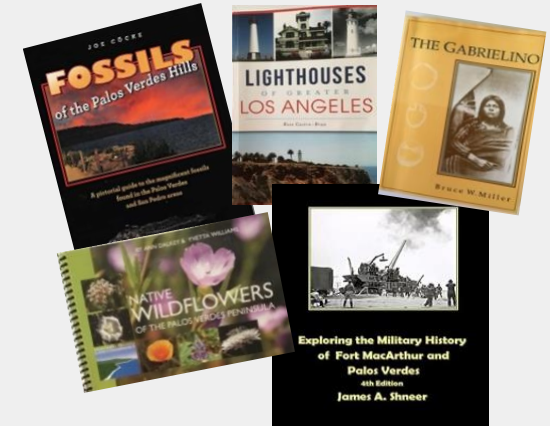
SHARED FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Take your nature knowledge up a notch with **Seek by iNaturalist**. Use the power of

image recognition technology to identify the plants and animals all around you. Found a mushroom, flower, or bug, and not sure what it is? Open up the Seek camera to see if it knows! Drawing from millions of wildlife observations on iNaturalist, Seek shows you lists of commonly recorded insects, birds, plants, amphibians, and more in your area. Scan the environment with the Seek Camera to identify organisms using the tree of life.



Popular books now available in the Museum gift shop....worth a look.....



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