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Hello Nature Friends,

We have had wonderful weather lately, and there is water in the creek. That means it is the very best time to visit Placerita. However, this news was posted everywhere on social media, and the park is filled with very large crowds every weekend. We were taken by surprise, but the visitors are having a great time and are very pleased with their beautiful hikes. The children are playing in the stream, and we know that when the stream dries up, the crowds will do the same.

It is very heartwarming to be able to provide such a pleasant nature experience for so many people, and the park is truly at its most glorious right now.

Try to visit on a weekday and enjoy.



Photos by Lou Cifelli

Leucistic Dark-eyed Junco Seen at Placerita

Ken Yasukawa

While I was birding at Placerita near the Amphitheater on Dec. 20, 2025, I saw an unusual bird: a leucistic Dark-eyed Junco. Although I was unable to get a picture to document my sighting, luckily Lou Cifelli found the same bird in the same location a month later and took some great pictures.

Leucistic birds have a genetic mutation that prevents melanin from being deposited in some or all of their feathers, but leaving skin, legs, and eyes normally pigmented. A leucistic bird might have a few white patches, a frosted or washed-out look, or be completely white. Leucism is not albinism, however. An albino has a total lack of pigment, which results in pink skin, pale bills, and pinkish or red eyes. Leucism can occur in many species of birds, from crows to hawks, making them stand out and potentially more vulnerable to predators, though they are often otherwise healthy.

Leucism is found in birds, reptiles, and mammals, but not in humans, which have specific disorders such as piebaldism, Waardenburg syndrome, and vitiligo that manifest similarly.



The Banners Were Up!

We used to make lots of effort and spend money to advertise docent training, with newspaper ads and flyers brought to local businesses and libraries.

We conducted a few surveys, and we were surprised to find out the banners were the reason most people found out about docent training. We have one banner at Green Nursery in the middle of town and one on Placerita Canyon Road, and they remain very effective.

Thank you, Denny Truger, who updates the banners each year. Denny also devised a system of strong metal cables which resist even the strongest wind. Well done, Denny!

The Holiday Party in January

by Glenda Perl

We had a full house at the Post-Holiday Docent Recognition Potluck Party! The month of December is packed with too many festivities to attend them all. We found that a party in January is very well attended and more relaxed.

As always, the guests set up a smorgasbord of delicious homemade delicacies. After the meal, but before the ceremony, we played 5 rounds of BINGO, and I won the first game! Thank you, Gift Shop, for providing the prizes (I got a jigsaw puzzle!).

Then, it was time for the recognition. Please check Cindy Gold's article, she is in charge of recognition and provides a detailed account of who got what and why.

Ron Kraus invited everyone to welcome prospective docents at Tuesday's Docent Training Orientation.

Whew! Congratulations, everyone and thank you to the hospitality committee for all your efforts that made this party such a great success.



Blooms of the Season

By Ruthanne Murthy

Learn about native plants with RuthAnne Murthy on the 4th Saturday of every month. Meet on the patio at 9am for a one-hour stroll. We always learn something new each time, and the park is so beautiful right now. This is the rare time of the year where you can see so many bushes on the hills covered with white blossoms. These are the Hoary Ceanothus, and you can even see them from Placerita Canyon Road.

It is always so exciting, and I consider it the official sign that Spring is here. On the trail RuthAnne shows us many other plants and blossoms, and gives us tricks to remember all the names. Even the scent in the air early in the morning is a special treat.

Give it a try!



Sealing the Stage

The docents are very proud of the new stage in the amphitheater; it is large and can accommodate good-sized groups. It is also in full sun and even though it was built out of redwood, it needs some protection from the elements.

In January, Denny Truger and Jack Levenberg used a sprayer to coat the whole deck with a sealer which hopefully will protect the stage next year.

The day before, Jack celebrated his 86th birthday.

Being a docent keeps you young!



Nature Education – Fascinating Fungi

After all the rain we had in December, it was very timely to have Nature Education about mushrooms in January. We took a guided walk through the oak woodland with expert forager and mycologist Bat Vardeh.

Bat is the Founder of Foraging and Mushroom Hunting Women of SoCal, and CA FUNDIS Collector. The crowd was very large, but Bat did a fantastic job giving attention to all. We learned to spot and ID local fungi by shape, color and smell, and learned how they support a healthy ecosystem. We explored the incredible diversity of fungi.

The program was supposed to last one hour, but Bat freely shared her enthusiasm with the crowd, and stayed two hours. We enjoyed every instant!

Educational note: Mushrooms were observed, not collected, as Placerita Canyon is a protected park.



Down by the River

By Glenda Perl

Thanks to the recent rains, Placerita Creek is a rushing river; the plants are blooming all over and the park has been packed with people! Everyone wants to see the water rushing down Placerita Creek. During the weekends, it's hard to find a parking space, even with the upper (overload) parking area opened up. On a recent Sunday, I saw a group of 6 horses getting ready for a trail ride in the spring-like weather. The Gift Shop, which is open on the weekends only, has been crowded with families eager to spend a little money to help care for our animals. Spring has sprouted at Placerita!

Recognition also goes out to our dedicated Birdmen Dan Duncan, Jack Levenberg, and Denny Truger for bringing out the birds on the weekends! The visitors are so fascinated to be able to get up close to our animal ambassadors.



The California Peonies are in Bloom!

For Bloom of the Season, RuthAnne Murthy and her team noticed the peonies were in bud in January. Three days later, after continuous rain, the peonies were blooming and that is always an event that requires a certain amount of celebration.

Through the years, the numbers of these plants have increased because of actions taken by docents. RuthAnne protects the plants that are close to the trail, using a circle of stones which blend into the background and do not detract from the park experience, but protects the plants from being trampled by unsuspecting hikers.

When the seeds are ripe, Sandra Cattell and Glenda Perl take the seeds and disperse them in areas that will be humid but sunny. These efforts have been successful, and we have many more peonies along the trail than we did 20 years ago.

The flowers are small this year because we had so much rain and cold weather, but they are still beautiful and unusual.

Enjoy our springtime and its treasures!





Docent Recognition Awards January 2026

By Cindy Gold

At our Holiday Potluck Dinner these dedicated docents received Recognition Awards:



Tom Adamiak is active on the Amphitheater Committee and sometimes helps with tours at the Walker Cabin. He volunteers at our annual

Holiday Craft Faire and Open House. Tom helped Russ this past summer with the Fishing Rotation and is always willing to lend a helping hand.

Liz Bastiani is a very valuable member of the Gift Shop staff. During our annual events such as the Holiday Craft Faire and the Open House Liz works tirelessly to get things ready and oversees special sales. She works well with her colleagues and is a trusted and dependable partner.

Herb Broutt has been instrumental in creating our Movie Nights at the Acorn Theater program. Along with his committee, he has developed this activity into a very popular event. He is committed to finding new ways to utilize the amphitheater and bring more programming to our community. He serves on the Board of Directors as the Corresponding Secretary. He also is a Mentor during Docent Training and active with the animal demonstrations on weekends.

Jim Crowley has worked hard to upgrade our bird displays in the classroom and interpretive center. He is a regular hike leader and “white board” presenter during School Tours sharing his trademark sense of humor to keep students engaged. He’s set up the electronics and screen for the Movie Nights in the amphitheater. He oversees the PCNCA Board elections and regularly attends meetings. Over the years, Jim has given his time and talents to the PCNCA in many ways.

Willie Davis Jr. opens the Walker Cabin on Sunday mornings catching the hikers who before didn’t have a chance to come in and see the displays and artifacts. He and his fellow volunteers delight the crowds with their explanations of the history of the Walker Family. He volunteers as a greeter during our Open House and helps set up and take down the event. He’s ready to step in and help when needed.

Marietta Ewing is both a PCNC employee and docent. She takes care of our animals with great skill, care and love. We are very grateful for her reliable support of our education programs such as School Tours and Nature Tots and her demonstrations of our animal ambassadors. Marietta is a quiet behind-the-scenes powerhouse who keeps our animals healthy and thriving.

Linda Jensen dedicates her time and expertise to the Nature Tots program. She loves working with children, teaching them crafts and raising their appreciation of nature. She also engages the public by displaying nature boxes and does winter crafts with the little ones during our Holiday Craft Faire. During our annual Open House Linda leads crafts around the Walker Cabin with our young visitors.

John Whitaker puts his heart and soul into organizing and implementing our Nature Tots Program. He is dependable, and hardworking. He volunteers every year as a greeter for our annual Open House. John often makes valuable suggestions during planning sessions and is a pleasure to work with.

We also created a new onetime “Friends of Placerita” Award for family and friends who are not docents but contribute to our programs in a meaningful way. Here are the recipients:

Kirk Allen provides valuable behind the scenes support during our Open House, Outreach program, and Walker Cabin activities. Kiera Banks (designer/artist) and Colleen Moulay (painter) designed and painted a vibrant wildlife mural in the Center’s new laundry room.

Mike Gold has saved the day by solving technical computer issues with the Know Your Nature Center video display and during postproduction editing. Every year he assists with planning and implementing our annual Open House.

Eric Jensen is our audio/visual tech for the Nature Tots program. He participates in our planning sessions. He uploads and edits videos for the activities and shows them to the children during our sessions.

Tevon Murachanian is our all around “go to” person when we need help with any number of things that arise. He has helped us in so many situations; he’s a skillful master problem solver. And he always does it with a smile.

Class Schedule

Here is the list of the classes the students must take to become docents at Placerita. As you can see, they cover a great number of topics.

If you desire to learn more about your environment but cannot take these classes, be aware that Placerita offers many programs free of charge to help you in your quest.

Check the Calendar section in this newsletter: Blooms of the Season and Downhill Sliders will teach you about botany. You will learn about birds by coming to a bird walk, and history by attending a Walker Cabin tour. Book and Hikes will teach you about the environment and Nature Education will teach you about one specific topic. Good luck to all of you and best wishes!

Orientation, Senior Docents
Ecology 1, Janet Kubler
Native Plants, Cristhian Mace
County Volunteer Program Guidelines, Russ Kimura
3T Arthropods, Olivia Miseroy
Herpetology, Olivia Miseroy
Birds, Ken Yasukawa
Mammals, Dana Stangel
Placerita Canyon History, Ron Kraus
Indigenous People, Sarah Brewer
Geology, Tina White
Ethnobotany, Helen Sweany
Interpretive Techniques & Shared Values, Cindy Gold
Animal Interpretive Techniques & Handling, Frank Hoffman
Special Programs Training Instructors, Pending Instructors TBD
Special Programs Training/Catch-up Day. Pending Instructors TBD
School Tour Experience, Senior Docents
Ecology 2, Janet Kubler
Walker Ranch History Hike, Ron Kraus
Course Review & Final Exam Preparation, Ron Kraus
Final Exam, Ron Kraus
Final Exam Review/Job Fair, Senior Docents
Docent Graduation



*A group of us building a float for Natural Balance Pet Food for the Rose Parade
Donna is wearing wings, actually.*

Donna Fagan Memorial

by Heidi Webber

A long-time docent, Donna Fagan, passed away a couple of months ago. She hadn't been active for a few years as her health failed and her daughter moved her to the San Diego area to be close by. When she passed, Michelle asked if she could hold a memorial service at Placerita as it was such a special place for her and for the Fagan family.

On January 11, her family and friends from near and far, attended a sweet service where they sat in a large circle in the classroom and reminisced about Donna. So many of the stories revolved around Placerita! Her children and grandchildren spoke of how she'd take them on the trails, showing and teaching them about insects, various plants and so on.

It was a very touching tribute to a lovely woman. I wish more of our docents had known her.



Downhill Sliders with RuthAnne Murthy at Mentryville

It was a beautiful day. We even met Helen Sweany on the trail! Mentryville is one of her favorite parks and she was able to answer many of our questions about the different features we passed and RuthAnne gave us lots of information about the plants that we saw, and Helen told us what we could eat!

We went to investigate the big house; we discovered where the root cellar was hidden and learned that the small platform in front of the house was built so the passengers could enter the coaches more easily and not get their dresses or shoes muddy.

We were walking back to our car when Evan Decker showed up. He is the unofficial historian for Mentryville, so he gave us a short history of the place and shared his own experiences.

It was a lovely day, thank you RuthAnne for planning this outing.





Lise Meyers is a Student in the 2026 Class!

Hello! I am Lise Meyers, a long-time resident of Santa Clarita. I have always loved the outdoors and feel happiest when I am out in nature. I love to hike, rockhound, paddleboard and camp. I enjoy hiking the numerous trails here at Placerita, observing the birds, plants, trees, reptiles, rocks and my favorite, wildflowers.

I met my first docent friend many years ago, Ron Kraus, on the Canyon Trail when I first began hiking regularly. I became connected with some of the other docents through hiking and via the annual Open House, as I am the community outreach coordinator and a hike leader for a local hiking club and enjoy representing our club each year.

I thought about becoming a docent for the last few years and now that I am retired, I have the time to devote to it. I am very happy and excited to be a member of the 2026 docent class. I have already learned so much and am enjoying making new friends. In the short time I have been in class, I have discovered several areas I am interested in serving and look forward to completing the training that will enable me to do so.

I am very outgoing and friendly and truly enjoy connecting with people. I enjoy teaching very much, interacting with the public and leading hikes. I love animals, birds, reptiles and nature photography. I am truly honored to have had the opportunity to play and sing traditional American music on the porch at the Walker Cabin and perform at the beautiful amphitheater on a movie night last summer with my dear friend, Nancy.

I truly love Placerita Nature Center and look forward to serving others here.



The Lunar New Year

by Judie Davis

The park was packed during the last weekend of January, as we celebrated the Lunar New Year. Visitors enjoyed crafts and decorations created by Amanda Carder and Monica Chocooj. Linda Jensen presented the nature boxes, and we were joined by docents-in-training Kia and Sydney. Dave Taylor brought out our rosy boa, and Jack Levenberg dazzled the crowd with Sierra, our Great Horned Owl.

The park is flourishing with the warm weather, the flowing creek, and the Walker Cabin being open. We hosted several hiking groups, including those from the LA Times and USC. Russ Kimura, our Park Superintendent, was also on hand to greet visitors and invite the community to enjoy a beautiful day at the park.

Mary Yancey, from the Class of 2026

I have lived in Valencia with my three now grown children since 1995. I am fortunate as a grandmother to have my six grandchildren nearby and enjoy spending time with them including taking them on hikes at this very Nature Center.

I retired from teaching 14 years ago where I spent most of my career as a kindergarten teacher as well as directing after school performing arts and leading various art programs for our school. I am currently taking a writing class at the Senior Center and volunteering as a Docent at The Getty Art Museum.

I enjoy reading, writing, art and swimming. I also love hiking and spending time in nature which is a passion of mine that was born on my first back packing trip at six in the Sierras.

I am looking forward to volunteering at the Placerita Canyon Nature Center and sharing my love of nature with those who visit this beautiful site.



Tevon Murachanian and the New Sink

Sue Murachanian is chairperson for the hospitality committee, and she was getting very frustrated with the old sink. She was trying to keep the overall cost down, so she asked her husband Tevon help with the installation.

The new sink is single basin, and two inches deeper than the former double sink. Cleaning the large coffee urns will be so much easier!

It took Tevon all Sunday afternoon because he had to redo the plumbing to switch from double sink drains to a single drain - but look at this proud smile once it was finished!

Thank you, Tevon.



We Have a New Mailbox!

By Denny Truger

I was asked by Russ Kimura, Regional Park Superintendent, if I could replace the old PNC mailbox because it had become a home for various animals, especially mice. It was not too much fun to go pick up the mail, because you never knew might be hiding inside the mailbox!

The new mailbox is lockable and completely sealed to keep our mail safe. Monica Chocooj, Recreation Services Leader and Amanda Carter, Recreation Service Supervisor, helped supervise the job.

I was pleased to make this improvement.



Books & Hikes is back for 2026!!

By Ellen Coleman

Did you know that “read more books” is a Top 10 recurring New Years’ resolution? This was evident, based on the number of people who attended our first meeting of 2026. Twenty-two people showed up in 55-degree weather!

Books and Hikes kicked off the new year with *Tent for Seven*, a Camping Adventure Gone South Out West. This is a non-fiction account of a family’s camping trip (2 parents, 5 kids) in the Canadian Rockies. Wacky adventures ensue including a near-death experience! (Everyone survives).

As always, B&H designed our hike to replicate the book. We simulated an elevation change by incorporating a trek to the water tower and also conducted several “precarious” stream crossings along the way, especially since the creek was running full force. “Snack time” featured miniature berry pies in honor of the Saskatoon pie featured in the book.

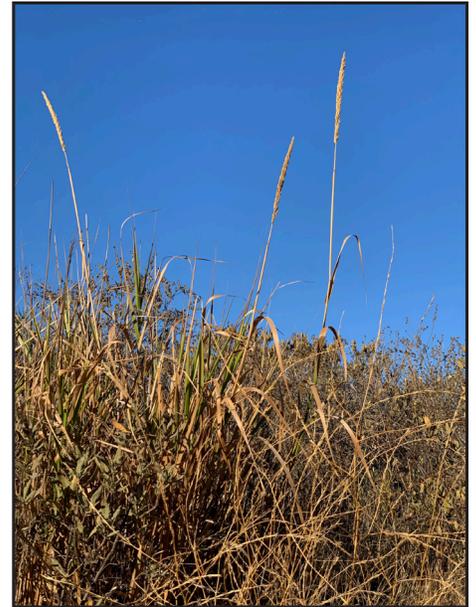
Join us on 2/22/26 when B&H covers *An Immense World: How Animal Senses Reveal the World Around Us* by Ed Yong. Did you know that fish use electricity to communicate? And that spiders see in multiple directions simultaneously?

March and April feature equally fascinating books:

1) *Flood path: the Deadliest Man-made Disaster of 20th Century America and the Making of Modern Los Angeles* by John Wilkman. In 1928, the St. Francis dam, in San Francisco Canyon, collapsed, killing 431 people and 500+ animals. What happened? and 2) *Better Living Through Birding: Notes from a Black Man in the Natural World* by Christian Cooper. In 2020, Cooper was involved in a New York Central Park bird watching incident that went viral. This book is his life story both before and after the incident.

B&H meets on the 4th Sunday of every month at 9am.

Hope to see you there!



Giant Wild Rye
Elymus condensatus

Trail Treasures

By RuthAnne Murthy

Giant wild rye is a perennial grass that grows throughout California in areas below 4,500 feet in elevation. It is a clumping evergreen grass that can grow up to 9 feet tall, but usually is from 3-6 feet tall. Its southern range includes northern Mexico. It prefers full sun, but will grow in part shade as well. It is a slow growing plant but is one of the first plants that sprouts after a fire. It spreads with underground rhizomes (roots).

The leaves are flat and about 3/4 inch wide. The bluish-gray foliage is shaped like a sword. The plant is drought tolerant. The stems are hollow.

The inflorescences (flowers) form in an 8 inch long panicles (bunches). Each individual kernel is about 1/3 inch long. It blooms from June to August.

Giant wild rye supports butterflies, moths, birds and small mammals. It was a useful plant for the California Native people. The hollow shafts were used as drinking straws, housing thatch, and arrow shafts. It produced a sweet nectar that was used in cooking, and the kernels were eaten raw and cooked.

It is an interesting plant to watch through the growing season, but is a Trail Treasure that is easily overlooked.



Pat helping one of the Challengers cross the stream.

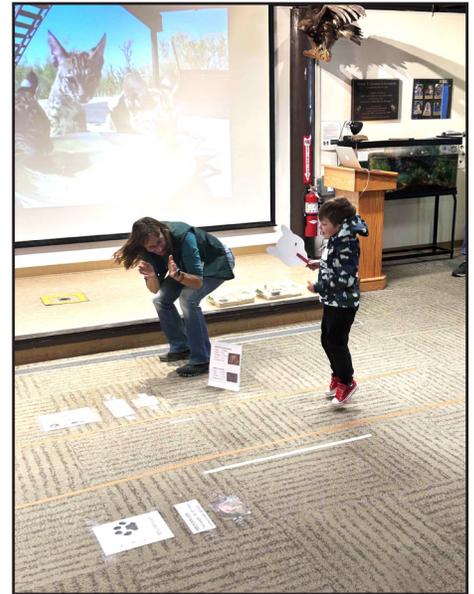
A Note from Matthews Mother

Pat Coskran was Matthew's high school special education teacher, (graduated with a certificate of completion in 2009). Mr. Coskran has remained in contact with many of his students. Today he's a docent at Placerita Canyon Nature Center and takes this group of young adults hiking nearly every weekend.

Matthew regularly participated in these hikes with his teacher and friends while we were living in California. They eventually called themselves Mr. C's Challengers.

Well, we moved to Texas, but Mr. C. didn't forget Matthew; when the group got new t-shirts, he sent one to him. Matthew truly loves Mr. C, as do all his students. He's an amazing teacher and friend to them.

Thank you Pat Coskran for continuing to teach and encourage our children



WHAT DISAPPEARS QUICKER THAN TICKETS TO A TAYLOR SWIFT CONCERT???

Answer: RESERVATIONS TO A NATURE TOTS PROGRAM!

By Linda Jensen

The theme of our January 10 Nature Tots program was Wild Cats of Placerita. We had our 30-person cap of 3-6-year-olds in attendance, plus an additional 7 older siblings and alumni taking the concurrent nature hike.

We have a terrific group of about 12-14 docents consistently helping with different aspects of the program and nature hike. A special feature of this program was watching docent Irene show the kids how a wild cat jumps.

Celebrate Valentine's Day with the Tots! Our next Placerita Nature Tots program is on Saturday, February 14. We Love Water is our timely theme!! Registration started at 12:01am on February 1, and by noon on February 2 we had reached our cap of 30 registered tots plus 2 on the waiting list and 7 older kids. Our docent team LOVES it!

All docents and docents in training are welcome and encouraged to attend. Volunteers are always appreciated. Thank you.

A Peek Inside

by Jennie Marsh

The Walker Cabin had many visitors in 2025 - 6210 to be precise!! The cabin is now open every day that the park is open. So many of our visitors remark that they had been coming to Placerita for years and but had never been inside the cabin. Many mentioned walking around the cabin and peering through the windows to get a glimpse. Today they are overjoyed to see the cabin interior and learn about life in the early 1900s. They voiced their appreciation of the new schedule with docent tours 6 days a week.

However, our daily tour hours are primarily in the mornings which means afternoon visitors must still use the peek method to view the insides. The Walker Cabin committee began to brainstorm: what if we made an outside display that showed some of the in-



side items and furnishings? We asked the PCNCA Board to approve purchase of a waterproof and lockable bulletin board and, with the help of handyman docent Ray Orlof, it was installed in January.

We invite you to come take a peek at our new display. The public response has been wonderful!



The Lyons Oak

By KHHS- Your Hometown Station
via Facebook

During Docent training for the class of 2026, the new students were introduced to a few landmarks of Placerita Canyon Nature Center. They saw briefly how you count the years, looking at the tree rings, using the Lyons Oak. I thought it would be a good time to tell the story again, so you know why this stump is at the Nature Center! On October 29, 1974, the historic "Lyons Oak" was cut down by a Los Angeles County Public Works crew during the widening of Lyons Avenue in Newhall.

The expansion plan, approved in 1965, called for Lyons Avenue, once known as Pico Road and later as 10th Street, to extend eastward across the railroad tracks and connect with Placerita Canyon Road, forming a vital link between the new Interstate 5 and Antelope Valley (14) freeways.

Within two years, the first homes in Valencia opened, and Lyons Avenue was widened to four lanes between I-5 and Valley Street/Orchard Village Road.

But it was not until the fall of 1974 that the final stretch from Orchard Village to San Fernando Road (now Railroad Avenue) brought construction crews face to face with the towering 500-year-old heritage oak near Arcadia Street.

Residents quickly rallied around the five-century-old tree, which had shaded the road for generations.

As bulldozers approached, Marguerite Perkins, wife of local historian A.B. Perkins, chained herself to the oak in protest, hoping to save it from destruction. Just two weeks before, she had seen her own home on Kansas Street bulldozed to make way for Lyons Avenue.

Despite their efforts, the Lyons Oak was cut down. County claims that the tree was diseased and needed to be removed, regardless of whether the road was widened, proved to be untrue.

Local contractor Bill Small, who felled the tree for the County, donated pieces of the wood to residents and institutions around town, according to the November 6, 1974 edition of The Signal.

Today, the largest surviving piece of the Lyons Oak remains preserved along the paved walkway leading to the Placerita Canyon Nature Center, on the grounds of Placerita Canyon State Park. Rangers use it as an educational tool to showcase the longevity of local oaks, as well as to illustrate the timeline of local history.



SPRING SCHEDULE

Books and Hikes: 4th Sunday of the month from 8am to 9:30am. Please register at booksandhikes@placerita.org.

Blooms of the Season: Learn about native plants with RuthAnne Murthy, 4th Saturday of every month. Meet on the patio at 9am for a one-hour stroll. Bring your camera and questions.

Bird Walks: First Saturday of every month with Docent/Naturalists Ellen Coleman, and the second Saturday of every month with Ken Yasukawa. It starts at 8am March-November and 9am December-February. Bring binoculars, water, and a field guide.

Family Nature Walk: Every Saturday from 11am to noon with Judy McClure. An easy one-hour walk exploring the natural and cultural history of the area.

Hike with the Downhill Sliders: 2nd Monday of the month, check Trails and Nuggets for information.

Nature Education: Every 3rd Sunday of the month at 2pm, PCNCA provides a free educational program. Check the webpage to learn about the topic.

Native Plant Renewal and Restoration: Every Thursday at 9am, led by Robert Grzesiak. Bring garden gloves and water. Just show up to work, do not send email.

Placerita Nature Tots: 2nd Saturday of the month at 9:30am. For 3-to-6-year-olds. Program last 45 minutes to one hour and will involve learning about the environment. To register go to Nature_tots@placerita.org

Docent Enrichment (for docents only):

- Wednesday, February 18 at 1:00pm to UCLA Mathias Botanic Gardens.
- Wednesday, April 1st from 10:00am-12:00pm with a maximum of 30 people to Tree People in Beverly Hills.

History of Placerita Canyon: Amphitheater presentation at 1.00pm on March 14.

AND...

GRADUATION PARTY for the Class of 2026: Saturday, March 28th from 6-9pm. For docents and family. Pot-luck dinner. Details will be in the invitation.