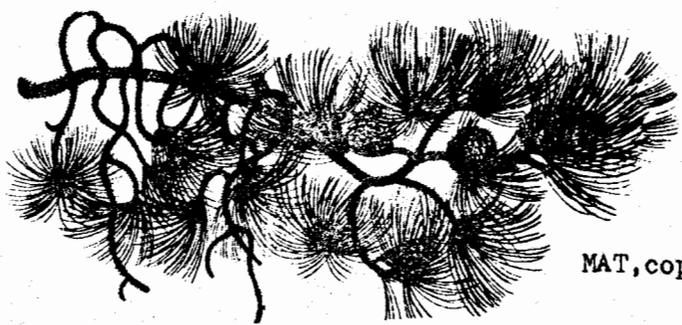


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NEXT DOCENT MEETING WILL BE JUNE 17 at 9 a.m. in the Lodge. Our speaker will be Lisa Story from the North County Wild Life Rescue. There will be a slide film presentation dealing with native wild life.

THE PRESIDENT'S HOPPER

It is most gratifying to see how well the docents are serving their duty and how often docents are showing up at the reserve at unscheduled times to help out or work on training requirements.

We are attempting to make each regular monthly meeting a training session that is also interesting to make your "third Saturday of the month" trip to the reserve a rewarding experience. The regular meeting is a place to get your questions answered and mix with other docents to become better acquainted with your peers.

Please call me any time to 10 p.m. if you have questions or want to discuss our docent activities at 453-2422- Bob Hopper

P.S. At least three times during the past month three forgetful docents were covered by other docents who just happened to come by! Don't forget!!

GUYAMACA FIELD TRIP PLANNED

There will be an afternoon climb to Cuyamaca peak on June 17 after the Docent meeting. We will watch the sunset from the top of the peak and descend in the moonlight. The climb is a bit vigorous as we will be walking up a fireroad that gains 1500 feet in altitude in 3 miles. Return will be by the same route. The "trail" is blacktopped.

All Docents are invited even though the event is not sponsored by the Torrey Pines Docent Society. We will leave San Diego at 2 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Please contact Gene Barber after the meeting for information about the departure time and place.

Things you might want to bring are binoculars, water (if you like, since there is a spring), camera, flashlight, day hike pack and some extra light clothing to keep warm at night. The cost will be \$1.50 per car.

WHAT IS A DOCENT? (a reprint from an earlier issue)

"A docent is properly defined as an interpretive guide. The accomplished docent leads the park visitor to see in exhibits those things he or she would not find alone. They serve as living history interpreters; guides; art and craft demonstrators; interpretive assistants; history, archaeology, and natural science aids; and environmental study area assistants. They may not be used to replace full-time permanent, seasonal or part-time park staff members. Docents are used to supplement the permanent and seasonal staff in its effort to provide a complete professional interpretive program for the park visitor."

A COMMENT ON SALES PROCEDURES-by Rowdy James

A check of the weekly summary of sales for the first 6 months of 1978 shows that some Docents are not following guidelines for sales of books and other items in our store. During this period there were 16 weeks when there was more money than accounted for by a card or note showing a sale, 3 weeks showed a shortage (less money than sales slips accounted for) and 1 week where cash and sales slips checked exactly.

Will all Docents who have museum duty please follow the rules shown in the "Information for Docents Handbook" on page 7-Books and others sales.

1. Books and MAT cards have a printed tag attached or enclosed. When a sale is made put the tag and money in the till. If no card can be found, simply write out a slip with name of article & price and place in till.
2. Cards and Torrey Pine seedlings and some other items have no tag. Simply write out a slip showing the article and price.

In short-put no money in the till which is not supported by either a sale slip or note to account for it. It is difficult for the Sales Manager to maintain a monthly inventory of sale items without substantiation of items sold.

BOOK REVIEW-by John Ferrer

I recently bought a very informative book, Lowell John Bean and Katherine Siva Saubel's TEMALPAKH: Cahuilla Indian Knowledge and Usage of Plants. This book deals with the Cahuilla Indians of the Palm Springs area and their usage of plants. They were a Shoshonean-speaking people whose environmental and cultural relationships link them with the Diegueno Indians of San Diego. It examines the different uses of plants as food sources, gathering, trading, religious aspects, preparation, storage and so forth. Each month in the Torreyana I will discuss the California Indians' usage of plants that can be found in our Reserve.

Common Name: Chamise, Greasewood (*Adenostoma fasciculatum*)...The plant was traditionally utilized as a medicine, and still keeps this form of usage today. The branches and leaves are steamed and the brew procured is used to bathe infected, swollen, or sore areas of the body. In the 1890's, an inoculation of chamise was given orally to sick cattle. Greasewood was used as a construction material. The branches were used in making arrows, building fences and ramadas. Also the branches were tied together for uses as torches or part of a branch was used to make bows with other wood. A gum from a deposit of a scale insect (a destructive insect that forms and remains under waxy scales on plants) of the chamise was used as a glue to attach arrow points to shafts, baskets to mortars, and for similar purposes. The Indians would use the root for firewood. Also, the coals of this wood were a favorite source of roasting.

OTHER INFORMATION

A new membership list is posted in the docent lounge at the reserve.

SUMMARY of 5/18/78 BOARD MEETING-by Sue Karcher

The executive board met May 18th at Bob Hopper's home. He showed MAT drawings of Torrey Pines and actual photos of those trees in TPRS; it was interesting to compare the two. Please remember to call Julie Marine to volunteer for duty. July 19th we will go to the summer schedule. The new schedule is as follows:

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Lodge Open-11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Slide Programs-continuously
Nature Walks-12:00 P.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Nature Film-4:00 P.M.

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

Lodge Open-12:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Slide Programs-continuously
Nature Walk-2:00 P.M.

Several ideas are brewing. We hope to arrange a night walk in the reserve sometime in June. Ranger Hank Nicols will lead the walk. The possibility of holding "docent days" at TPRS was discussed. This might be a series of special walks and talks we would host for the public. We might try to have more interaction and exchange of ideas & techniques with other docent groups such as those from Scripps Aquarium or the Natural History Museum. Let us hear your ideas on these and other topics at the next meeting on June 17th!

A WORD FROM THE DUTY COORDINATOR-by Julie Marine

The June and July Calendar schedule has been posted on the bulletin board in the Docent room. There are still remaining spaces to be filled for duty for both June and July. Our scheduling job has been made more difficult because some people have not committed themselves to any definite service assignment. Other docents are planning on vacations. So please plan to look at the duty schedule while on duty. And try to help with an extra duty. If you can, please print your name and call me or leave me a note in the docent mail box, listing the date you signed for duty.

Please remember to call in when you are unable to carry out assignments. If you cannot reach me by phone 755-5598, please call the Reserve office when you can't be present. This is our busy time of the year. We need the help of associate members also. They are needed as museum sitters and may lead walks whenever they feel comfortable doing so. Those docents who have not called me for a duty in June and July should do so. Evenings are the best time to call.

NEW ASSOCIATE DOCENTS AT TPRS

Interestingly enough, we have added more new associate docents since our training program than during it. A sincere welcome and a hardy hello to Peter Bowling, Frances Gage, Mary Lou Hale, Bill Malone, Tam Cherin (she is already a full member!), Frank and Evelynne La Rosa, Charlene Payne, Vicky Padila, Mr. and Mrs. Singleton, Janet Saltamachio, and Helen Tomb. If anyone has been left out or any name misspelled please notify the editor and it will be corrected immediately.

EVENTS

June 17 - KNOW YOUR PARKS: San Clemente Canyon- Helen Chamlee will lead two walks through this area which has some of the largest and oldest sycamores and coast live oaks. There will be a limit of 25 person per section. The first walk will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The second walk will be from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

June 19 to July 24 - The Natural History Museum will be offering a series of summer naturalist classes dealing with the desert, misunderstood animals like the tarantula or boa constrictor, the history of our planet, legends and relationships Indians had with plants, Earthquakes & land-slides, & floods, and venomous animals. Reservations will be required. For information write Natural History Museum, P.O. Box 1390, San Diego, Ca. 92112

CONGRATULATIONS!

John Ferrer is the latest docent associate to join the ranks of full docent. Double congratulations are in order as he and his wife will be expecting the arrival of their first child mid-June.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURE FOR A FIRE IN THE RESERVE-by Ranger Leroy Ross

What to do if someone tells you there is a fire in the reserve....

1. Get name and address of person reporting fire, if possible.
2. Get location of fire and detail, ie. chapparal, trees, vehicle, structure, etc.
3. Notify a ranger. Wait for further instructions.
4. If there is no ranger available then....
 - a. call San Diego City Fire Dept 481-1212 to report fire and details.
 - b. call the kiosk 755-1275 and report the fire to the ranger there so that he /she can close the reserve.
 - c. call Hartwell's residence and alert to fire 755-3984.
 - d. Lock the lodge and leave the reserve, telling park visitors to leave the reserve.

(editor's note: Since the summer is our busiest season it would be a good idea for all of us to review the emergency procedures on page 6 in our "Information for Volunteers" Handbook.)

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