



TORREYANA

*A monthly newsletter for
Torrey Pines State Reserve*

No. 209

May 1993

Next Docent Society Meeting

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 9:00 A.M. AT THE VISITOR CENTER

This month's guest speaker needs no introduction to the avid followers of her nature walks or birding classes. As volunteer coordinator of the Chula Vista Nature Interpretive Center, Barbara Moore will share with us her own method for giving children's walks. By limiting the group to 30 children with responsible, trained chaperons, Barbara creates a positive experience. Her reward comes from watching a child's sudden gleam of understanding while exploring nature. And perhaps that gleam will grow into a new awareness of the need to preserve our earth. She might also inspire a few recruits to join TPDS's new children's interpretive program. In addition Barbara will introduce her Nature Center docents for a lively exchange of ideas as she conducts a walk along the Guy Fleming Trail--without benefit of chaperons....As usual, the program will be preceded by the business meeting and refreshments.

WHY TWO SUPPORTING GROUPS AT TORREY PINES? by Elizabeth Nicoloff

There has been some confusion as to the roles of two separate organizations--Torrey Pines Association and Torrey Pines Docent Society--each of which is inspired by love of Torrey Pines State Reserve.

Torrey Pines Association has as its primary mission preservation and protection of the area. It has been instrumental in achieving State Reserve/Preserve status, in enlarging the Reserve, and in monitoring the overall welfare of the site. It has volunteered funds for trail work and for combating the bark beetle infestation. It paid for renovation of the Guy Fleming house for use as an on-site ranger's residence. (Bob Wohl and his family lived there for several years; Greg Hackett lives there now.) It enlists public interest through publication of informational and educational materials, including the "Green Book" (*Torrey Pines State Reserve*) and a forthcoming book of evocative photographs and text.

The mission of Torrey Pines Docent Society is primarily on-site, hands-on education. To qualify for full membership one must pass the course of training given each spring and must pledge six hours of service each month. Service includes principally reception and information duty in the Lodge and leading nature walks on the Reserve trails. Docents perform many other duties as well, such as exotic plant eradication, trail maintenance, and work in the demonstration gardens. A recently instituted children's program for city school classes is rapidly growing in importance. In addition to the active members, the Society includes supporting members. These are docents who retire from regular duty but may continue to donate any services they wish and may participate in all docent activities. Also, honorary membership may be granted by the board for significant service to the Society.

While there is some overlapping of functions--the Association also promotes education and the docents also labor to preserve and protect--each group has a separate and important role to play in furthering the purposes of the Reserve. All members of both groups receive the monthly newsletter.





Docent Doings



Docents of the Month

The recently established award, "Docent of the Month," was doubled in April when both Pete Bardwick and John Carson were recognized for their well turned out benches in the east grove behind the Lodge for the children's education programs. TPDS is lucky to have so many talented and willing members in its group.

More Docent Contributions

Check out the giant "manroot" (tuber of the wild cucumber vine) on display in the Lodge. Laurilyn Burson brought in this timely exhibit to illustrate to our visitors just what underlies those proliferating vines that look as though they would smother all other plants in the Reserve. Fortunately, the vine dies out before it strangles its neighbors....The versatile Wes Farmer came to the rescue when rangers were looking for a way to display the beanstalk growth of last year's yucca whipplei in the Lodge garden--an average of 7" per day, shooting up from 44" on April 3 to 127" by May 3. Another "Our Lord's Candle" plant is being measured in the same vicinity this year. Wes's board can be used for other photo displays when the season is over for this one.

Wanted: Flower Photo Album Assemblers

Four new large green loose-leaf binders await the attention of someone (or several someones) willing to fill them with colored photos of flowers in the Reserve. Lots of photographs are available to replace some of the faded pictures in the well-worn original books and to add new species. If you have the time and interest, please call President Diana Snodgrass (755-7133).

Still More Docent Help Needed

More senior docents are needed to assist with the popular education programs for children's groups. If interested, please contact Joan Nimick; she'll arrange for you to take a sample walk with her.

Docent Bios by Del Roberts

(This is a continuation of bios of the TPDS Executive Board begun last month.)

Joan Nimick, vice president for training, hails from



Australia, where she met and married an American Air Force officer during WWII. After the war, they lived in exotic Singapore, Shanghai, and Calcutta before discovering La Jolla during a visit. While here, Joan's husband died of cancer and left her and two children on a visitor's visa. Happily,

with an assist from the U. S. Congress, she was allowed to remain in the USA. After several years, she remarried, and with a combined "his, hers, ours" family of five children, moved to Altadena. Here she discovered the joys of docenting at Eaton Canyon County Park. Five years ago, after husband Webb retired, they moved back to La Jolla, and Joan joined the Docent Society, where she's now conducting her third training session. "One of the greatest rewards," she says, "is being able to pass on my knowledge of this very special place to so many people, who in turn will pass it on to so many more." Joan and Webb, an excellent photographer, also share their nature travelogues. They've traveled to Africa, Brazil, and Costa Rica. Their upcoming slide show will be of New Guinea.

Bob Talbert, secretary, when not keeping exact



minutes and updating his extensive plant list, enjoys meeting with fellow docents to continue his lifelong study of botany. Born in Kansas City, MO, he grew up in Teaneck, NJ. He graduated from Cornell and Harvard Business School, with a four-

year interlude with the First Army during WWII as a Lt. Colonel. Bob's major employment was at Kraft Foods, where he retired as purchasing vice president
(continued on p. 3)

Docent Doings (cont'd from p. 2)

in Glenview, IL. Bob and wife Jane, also a docent, then moved to Encinitas to be near their two grown sons. They soon joined Barbara Moore's chaparral walks, and there learned about the Torrey Pines Docent Society. Bob feels that "most of us 'seasoned citizens' feel better if we contribute our time and energies in some way to our community. Besides, it's one more activity Jane and I experience together."

Record Trainee Class

Forty-two trainees, a record number, are currently enrolled in this year's program. They are: Hank & Jane Baele, Frances Barnhart, Charles & Christine Brandi, Nelson Bray, Phillip & Jean Burns, Nigel Crawford, Daniel Delaney, C. Marina Dochterman, Jane Feldman, Jane Gary, Ann Henrichs, Carol Dean Hertzberg, Sima Jacobson, Rhonda Johnson, Shami Kanekar, Rena Kerwin, Donna King, Trudy Lacey, Melanie Martinod, Richard May, Patty McDonald, Louise Moran, Nicole Nafchi, Helen Oswalt, Norma Pacheco, Abigail Padgett, Joyce Palmer, Berkley Phillips, Becky Ploof, Barbara Raker, Barbara Sanders, Kathie Satterfield, Patty Shields, Seth Slater, Carol Smith, Barbara Wallach, Diana B. Wenman, Linda Wolfe, Yuchiao Nancy Wu.

Whitaker Garden Project

Following the suggestion of Ranger Allyn Kaye, Melanie Martinod, one of this year's trainees, has organized a clean-up project for the Whitaker garden at the head of the Parry Trail. Neglected for some time, the garden has been overgrown by exotic pest plants, now being uprooted by Melanie and her crew Thursdays and Fridays from 4:00 to 7:00 P.M. (dubbed "Happy Hour at the Whitaker" purely because of the time of day, not because beverages are served). "Of course, anyone can work other hours too, so long as they know what plants to pull out," says Melanie. She points out that this activity is also a satisfying, "low-pressure" way to meet the public and answer such questions as, "Was the Reserve all planted?" Melanie hopes to make this an ongoing project for this year's class and asks that anyone interested contact her.

May Trip with Barbara Moore

Supporting docent Barbara Moore has planned a field trip for Thursday, May 27, to the Cuyamaca Mountains. **If you are planning to go, please call 755-7133 and leave a message on the machine by Wednesday, May 26,** so that she will have an idea of who to expect. Following are directions and information about what to bring and wear, as outlined by Barbara:

"We will meet at the Stonewall Mine parking lot at 10:00 A.M. Plan on at least a 2-hour drive from wherever you are in San Diego County. Bring at least one quart of water to carry on the trail. You will also need extra water or drink for your return. Bring a snack. (There are some good restaurants in Julian.) Wear sturdy hiking shoes, sunscreen, and a sunhat. If you have binoculars, bring them and field guides. I will have wildflower brochures for you.

"If you are coming from South County, take I-8 to Highway 79 and go north to the Horseman's Camp Road. It is past both campgrounds and before Lake Cuyamaca. Turn right and follow it, taking the left hand fork to the Stonewall Mine parking lot.

"If you are coming from North County, get to Julian and go through it. Just south of the post office, turn right onto Highway 79 and continue, passing S1 and Lake Cuyamaca. Turn left at the Horseman's Camp Road and follow it, taking the left fork to the Stonewall Mine parking lot."

Change in Training Schedule

The programs for May 8 and May 22 have been interchanged. Supervising Ranger Bob Wohl will now talk on trail techniques on May 8 and Docent Sharyl Massey will talk about animals of the Reserve on May 22.



News and Notes

ESCAPEES FLY THROUGH RESERVE

Is anyone missing a couple of macaws? One which escaped from who-knows-where wandered into the Reserve April 17 and was spied by walkers at the entrance to the Guy Fleming Trail. What drew their attention was a commotion being made by our resident ravens, who were harassing this exotic intruder sitting in a dead pine. Wes Farmer happened to be on hand with his zoom lens and captured pictures (currently at the Lodge desk) of this brilliant scarlet, blue, and green creature....Four days later Del Roberts was walking in the Reserve Extension in the early morning when she heard a strange bird call. Since she's taking a class in bird identification, she wanted to pin down the source. You guessed it--it was apparently the same macaw, still on the loose. Then Ranger Greg Hackett, who lives in the Guy Fleming house, recently spotted what he believes is a second macaw, all scarlet, near his home.

If there are more sightings or the owner is discovered, please let us know.

MAGNIFYING NATURE

Thanks to a gift of 50 magnifying glasses from the Nature Company and Charles Herzfeld, children in the TPDS education program will be able to examine closely the hairs on a yerba santa leaf or the markings on a harlequin bug or any of a myriad details of nature on their walks through the Reserve. The Docent Society is grateful to the donors for their contribution.

GROUP SEES REPTILE REPAST

One of the exciting things about walking through a wilderness area like the Reserve is that you never know what you'll come upon. On Tuesday, April 13, Vice President Joan Nimick was leading half a dozen Y "Indian Princesses" on the trail to Red Butte when they spotted two snakes tightly coiled, just off trail. On closer (not too close, however) examination, they saw a brightly colored king snake in the process of devouring a rattler about its size, perhaps 18" long. No doubt this was a sight the little girls will never forget.

DOCENT LEAGUE OF SAN DIEGO ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Docent League of San Diego will be held Monday, May 17. Representatives from all the organizations in San Diego which have docent programs will be attending and will have exhibits connected with their group. If you would like to represent Torrey Pines Docent Society at this meeting and supervise a table displaying our special publications, please get in touch with President Diana Snodgrass (755-7133).

For the Wildflowers: An Appeal to All Docents from Dave Economou

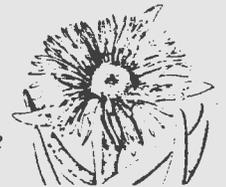
I have a challenge for all docents--a challenge to help Guy Fleming Trail's spectacular cliffside wildflowers.

How much we've all appreciated their rare and delicate beauty this spring--an indescribable beauty BUT with unfortunate rude interruptions by the exotic Hottentot and sea figs. How depressing it is to have a beautiful sea of wildflowers abruptly cut short by a patch of these exotic figs.

So, my current priority (with Ranger Bob's blessing) is the complete removal of the exotic figs from the westside portion of the Guy Fleming Trail. At least 25% of that area is smothered with these figs. Their removal would open up the area for a much greater wildflower proliferation, as well as for other natives, such as the prickly pear and coastal barrel cactus, among many others.

So, I ask for your assistance in pulling up the figs. Most helpful would be the pulling up, bagging, and placing of bags at the trailhead for pickup. However, simply pulling up and piling them would be a big help as I could then simply bag the figs and take them to the trailhead.

Any help given in this effort will be greatly appreciated. The wildflower payoff will surely be worth it.



Report from the Ranger

AN INVITATION TO DOCENTS

Come celebrate a great spring, a full moon, and the upcoming summer solstice with an outdoor potluck dinner at the Guy Fleming residence on Saturday, June 5, at 4:00 P.M.

Wear your best Guy Fleming clothing, bring your significant other, and a main dish, salad, or dessert to share with the group.

Campfire songs and musical instruments welcome. Coffee, beverages, plates, utensils et al. provided. There will be time for a sunset/full moon owl patrol trail walk if you're game.

Park your horse and buggy at the Lodge. (You might want to bring a flashlight.)

R.S.V.P. GREG HACKETT 755-2273



MORE PUBLICITY ABOUT THE PARK

Picking up on the March 13 newspaper article on indecent exposure occurrences at Torrey Pines State Reserve, the magazine *Woman's World* has scheduled an article for its issue no. 26, due out the week of June 23-29 and available at some grocery counters. Ranger Allyn Kaye was interviewed and photographed for the article. Docents may want to check it out since some of our visitors may be asking questions about it.

On a more positive note, *San Diego Parent Magazine* in its April 1993 issue included a description of the park's beauties and activities in an article entitled, "It's a Jungle Out There." Other local attractions included were Los Penasquitos Canyon Preserve, Bayside Trail at Cabarillo Monument, and Mission Trails Regional Park.

NEW PINE SEEDLINGS NEED REGULAR WATERING

The hundreds of Torrey pine seedlings planted by Resource Ecologist Bill Tippets and a crew of volunteers need regular watering to flourish; nature is not likely to provide adequate moisture for many months. A strong back is the basic necessity for helping out on the project--the water is carried in a metal container (about 25 pounds total) backpack style. If you are willing to participate, please let the rangers' office know.

WANT A DUST-FREE LODGE?

With doors wide open to the outside, it's inevitable that dust blows into the Lodge and coats floors and exhibits. Docents are invited to help get rid of the dust with the new efficient vacuum stored in the rangers' office. There are also materials in the storage room by the docents' quarters for dusting and cleaning the plastic and glass covers on the exhibits. Often visitors are scarce on weekdays, and the docent on duty has time to help keep our visitors' center looking its best.

DOCENT APPRECIATION PARTY POSTPONED

The fourth annual docent appreciation party, which is organized by the staff, has been postponed from June to a tentative date of September 15. The heavy volume of work for the staff at the beginning of June made the change necessary.

WANTED

Do you have an old refrigerator still in usable condition that you no longer need? The staff desperately needs a working refrigerator to save specimens for taxidermy and also to keep their lunches cold. Please contact the office (755-2063) and arrangements will be made to pick up your contribution.

PETERSON IN THE LIBRARY (Library Subject List No. 22) by Marc Gittelsohn

(Edited by Roger Tory Peterson, the Peterson Field Guide Series is published by Houghton Mifflin and now has over 40 titles. The National Audubon Society and the National Wildlife Federation sponsor the series, and it sets a standard of excellence for identification of flora, fauna, and other components of natural history. Our docent library currently has ten volumes in this valuable series. Like the other books in the library, these are arranged on the shelves alphabetically by author. The number in parentheses is the field guide number. Since all the titles begin with "A field guide to...", these have been abbreviated after the first citation.)

Borror, Donald J., *A field guide to the insects of America north of Mexico*, 1970 (Peterson Field Guide No. 19).

Burt, William H., ... *the mammals of North America north of Mexico*, 3rd ed., 1976 (No. 5).

Harrison, Hal H., ... *Western birds' nests, of 520 species found breeding in the United States west of the Mississippi River*, (No. 25).

McKnight, Kent H., ... *Mushrooms, North America*, 1987 (No. 34).

Morris, Percy A., ... *Pacific Coast shells, including shells of Hawaii and the Gulf of California*, 2nd ed., 1966 (No. 6).

Murie, Olaus J., ... *animal tracks*, 2nd ed., 1974 (No. 9).

Niehaus, Theodore F., ... *Pacific States wildflowers: Washington, Oregon, California and adjacent areas*, 1976 (No. 22).

Peterson, Roger Tory, ... *Western birds*, 2nd ed., 1961 (No. 2).

Stebbins, Robert Cyril, ... *Western reptiles and amphibians; field marks of all species in Western North America including Baja California*, 1985 (No. 16).

Tilden, James W., ... *Western butterflies*, 1986 (No. 33).

GIFTS ENHANCE LIBRARY COLLECTION

As docent librarian Marc Gittelsohn noted in his annual report this year, gifts make a big difference to our collection. At the April Docent Society meeting, Marc drew attention to several books donated recently.

The most unusual addition is probably *The Jepson Manual: Higher Plants of California* (ed. by James C. Hickman, U. of CA. Press, 1993). This 1400-page tome describes in detailed botanical terms nearly 8,000 varieties of native and naturalized plants that grow wild in California, which is called "botanically our richest state." Walter Desmond donated this book in memory of his mother, an avid botanist at Stanford, who died one year ago. Her last trip out of her house was in a wheelchair around the Guy Fleming Trail, which Walter described as "very difficult."*

Other recent gifts and their donors are:

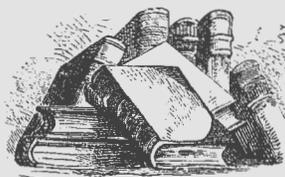
The Sierra Club Handbook of Whales and Dolphins (1983), gift of Millicent Horger in memory of Regina Nemeth.

Geology Illustrated (1966), gift of the author, John Shelton, Torrey Pines Association. Illustrations are excellent photographs by the author.

Audubon's Birds of North America (1990), gift of Jim Nortman.

State of the World, 1991, 1992, and 1993 editions (World Watch Institute), gift of Richard Lighthall. An example of information covered is the economics of rain forest destruction.

(*Ed. note: According to the ranger staff, over the years considerable time and energy have been spent on trying to devise ways to accommodate wheelchairs on the Fleming Trail, but changes required were deemed to be completely destructive and out of keeping with the purpose of a nature reserve. The bulletin board in the west parking lot, which describes the Fleming Trail as wheelchair accessible, will be changed. The Lodge and the garden in front of it, as well as the upland parking lots, are wheelchair accessible.)



HOW HEALTHY IS TORREY PINES STATE RESERVE? by Del Roberts



Bill Tippetts

Bill Tippetts, senior resource ecologist for the California Department of Parks and Recreation, gave an insider's view of the ecological health of Torrey Pines State Reserve to the docents at their April meeting. In his informative lecture and slide presentation, he revealed ways in which this delicate balance is being maintained.

For example, Los Peñasquitos Lagoon and its salt marshes have been affected periodically by fresh water and debris runoff from the surrounding developments. This causes sediment to build up, organic material to decompose, and fish to die off. Los Peñasquitos Foundation, established to protect the Lagoon, developed a management plan in conjunction with the California State Park System and the Fish and Game Department to meet these problems.

Members of the biology department of San Diego State University are also helping to protect the health of the Lagoon by testing the water every few weeks and seining for samples of small fish such as anchovies, smelt, and baby halibut, which are an important part of the salt marsh environment. Bill pointed out that some 25 known resident birds and numerous migrating birds--some of which, like the least tern, are endangered--are found in the Lagoon.

According to Bill, the periodic opening of the Lagoon to the sea flushes out the stagnant water, reducing the ideal mosquito-breeding grounds and the oxygen-absorbing algae. The most recent cleansing was completed in April, and the dredged sand from the Lagoon was put back onto the beach. Recycled ecology.

Anyone looking at the devastation to the Torrey pines by the native bark beetle this past year may wonder about the health of the Reserve. Never fear. Bill reported that the number of beetles captured in the long tubular traps has been reduced to 500 a month, compared to 200,000 at the height of the infestation. And beetle-repellent pheromone traps when placed along a green line of healthy trees manage to throw the beetles back into the dead areas.

In these areas, Bill, docents, and SDSU students who are doing research here, recently planted 2500 pre-treated Torrey pine seeds along the trails: 205 on Guy Fleming; 120 on Razor Point; and 2,000 in Parry Grove, which was the hardest hit. Bill expects 90% to become mature pines in the future. So look for green shoots behind the protective plastic tubes along the trails.

EXOTIC PLANT CONTROL IN THE RESERVE

A recent memorandum from Senior Resource Ecologist Bill Tippetts to Supervising Ranger Bob Wohl lists ten plants in the Reserve as scheduled for exotic plant control this year. Most of the control consists of removal but some treatment includes approved herbicides. Anyone volunteering to help with any kind of plant control needs to check with the ranger office.

Plants and their locations are:

- Guy Fleming Trail: stock and Hottentot fig
- Beach Trail Restroom Leach Line Failure Area: tree tobacco
- Extension: pampas grass, acacia, tree tobacco, castor bean, eucalyptus
- North Beach Area: Hottentot fig, tree tobacco, castor bean, pampas grass
- "Lovers' Lane" Area: eucalyptus, acacia, pepper trees
- North Torrey Pines Rd. & South Lot Entrance: stock, fennel, Hottentot fig

*You can't be suspicious of a tree, or accuse a bird or a squirrel
of subversion or challenge the ideology of a violet.*

--Hal Borland



PROCEDURE FOR HANDLING SNAKEBITE IN TPSR by John Carson



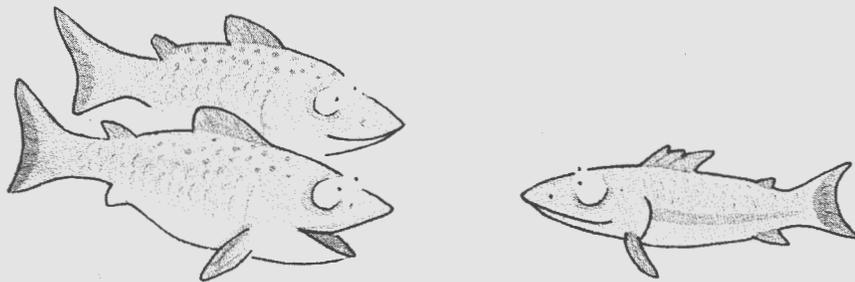
While snakebite in TPSR is rare, docents should always be prepared to handle this situation. All non-venomous snakebites should receive prompt medical attention to prevent infection. Rattlesnake bites require immediate emergency hospital treatment (the antivenin treatment is normally successful if given within four hours of the bite).

The following guidelines are suggested for handling rattlesnake bites in the

Reserve:

1. Send a person to notify rangers at either the Lodge or the entrance station, whichever is quicker (if a ranger cannot be located immediately, call Dispatch at 720-7003 and ask that information be relayed to TPSR rangers or lifeguards). Try to get a description of the snake to confirm that it was a rattlesnake. A ranger will notify Scripps Memorial Hospital and verify that an adequate supply of antivenin is available.
2. If the victim is a small child, have a parent or other adult carry the child to the road. A teenage or adult victim who is not very close to the road should stay at the site.
3. Get victim to sit down. Be reassuring and try to keep victim calm. It is important that physical activity be kept to a minimum.
4. If bite is on a hand or arm, remove rings and other jewelry from that hand; if bite is on a foot or leg, remove shoe from that foot. This is to minimize problems from swelling.
5. Rangers will arrange for park personnel or lifeguards to carry victim by stretcher to the road.
6. If friends are present who can drive victim to hospital, make sure they have directions to Scripps Memorial Hospital on Genesee. It is preferable that a victim who is alone not attempt to drive; a park ranger or lifeguard, if available, will drive victim to hospital.
7. Use of 911 and an ambulance is usually not necessary for snakebite because of the closeness of the hospital.
8. Do NOT treat the bite in any way prior to hospitalization. Former "treatments," such as ice, tourniquets, and snakebite kits, have been shown to be of little value and may instead cause serious additional injuries.

(These guidelines are based on discussions with Supervising Ranger Bob Wohl, a first-aid course instructor, and Pat Dahl the speaker on snakes at the February docent meeting.)



"What a vacation—we swam with dolphins!"

Editor's Corner

"WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH ALL THE DEAD WOOD?"

That's a question frequently asked by visitors viewing the dead and downed trees, especially in the Parry Grove area. One answer is that some of the trees in Parry Grove will be consumed by the control burn that will take place there when conditions are right. But another answer more satisfying for the big picture appeared in an article in *Nature Conservancy* for May/June 1993.

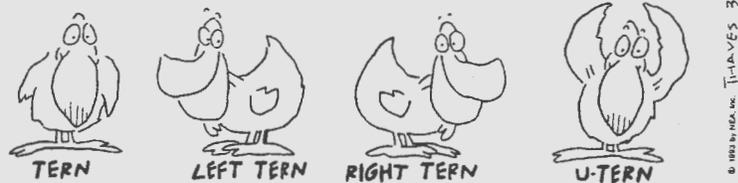
"Dead wood is no wasted resource," says Chris Maser, author and consultant in forest ecology. "It is nature's reinvestment in biological capital." For example, Maser explains, "Each portion of a fallen tree supports a characteristic group of insects adapted to a specific microhabitat."

Another ecosystem analyst, Jerry Franklin of the University of Washington's College of Forest Resource, declares that "A dead tree is a major new resource for the ecosystem, whether as a snag [standing dead tree] or as a downed log." According to Nature Conservancy scientists, more than 120 species of birds nest or forage in deadwood, as well as 140 kinds of mammals, 270 species of reptiles and amphibians, and more invertebrates than have yet been identified. They conclude that "the richness of forest plant and animal life may be due in large part to the changing conditions and diverse habitats engendered by dead trees."

So rather than considering our dead trees as a blight, look at them as a resource contributing to greater diversity in the future. And no doubt one of the many research groups studying in the Reserve will be keeping a watch on the creatures who make use of the dead trees.

FRANK & ERNEST by BOB THAVES

AVIAN GRAMMAR



The *Torreyana* is issued monthly except for August by the Torrey Pines Docent society, which gratefully acknowledges the assistance of the Torrey Pines Association in its production. **Deadline for contributions is the 24th of each month.** Please send to the editor:

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The Tousele-topped Quail

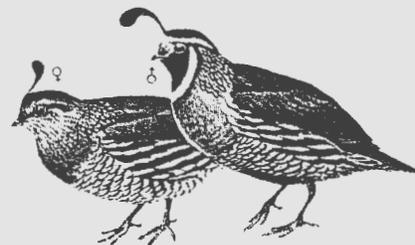
Oh, do you know
the tousele-topped quail,
who pecks at the seeds
on our country trail?

He came to our garden,
with his plain, trim wife --
they scavenged our seed beds
without any strife.

When the sun slanted low,
and the shadows grew chill --
the two miscreants scampered uphill.

Back to their wild home
and large family --
I shouldn't complain
when they poach on me!

--Maryruth Cox



MAY DUTY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
LODGE - Sat/Sun 10-1 1-4 Mon/Fri 11-2 2-5 Tue/Wed/Thu 10-1 1-4 WALKS - Sat/Sun 11-2 1-4			JOY COOPER Duty Chairman 259-1299				L - Schroeder L - W - Dixon L - Brickelmaier L - W - Stiegler 1
L - Parnell L - W - Cassell L - L - W - Ferguson 2	L - Miller L - Amann	L - Martin	L - Musser	L - Griebe	L - Ferguson L - Stiegler	L - Clark L - W - Miller L - Buechler L - W - Farmer 8	
L - Heller L - W - Schulman L - Schulman L - W - Dixon 9	L - Schroeder L - Huber	L - Talberts L - Palmer-Tr	L - Margulies L - McDonald-Tr	L - Griebe	L - Gittelsohn L - Stephan	MEETING L - Moran W - Roberts L - L - Dochterman-Tr W - Marley 15	
L - Parnell L - Weir W - Cassell W - Kanaker, Tr L - Morrow, J L - W - Cooper 16	L - Stephan L - Sacks, E	L - Ganeless	L -	L - Estey	L - L - Marine	L - Ganeless L - W - Roberts L - Morrow, J L - W - Morrow, C 22	
L - Heller L - W - Tanalski L - Tanalski L - W - 23	L - Sacks, E L - Huber	L - Talberts	L - Margulies	L - Watson	L - Gittelsohn L - Marine	L - Estrella L - Brickelmaier W - Tanalski L - Tanalski L - W - Dixon 29	
L - Estrella L - W - Carson L - L - W - Weir 30	MEMORIAL DAY L - L - W - Carson L - L - W - Tanalski 31	PLEASE NOTE EXTENDED WEEKEND LODGE DUTY HOURS SHOWN ABOVE.					

Torrey Pines Docent Society
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