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GENERAL MEETING & PARTY

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There was a short General Meeting between hors d'oeuvres and a fabulous potluck holiday lunch with more desserts than one could imagine.

Ranger Jody Kummer announced that the new phones are in, programmed and working. She also announced that the Torrey Pines State Reserve has been renamed the *Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve*.

Awards were given out by President, Steve Usher, recognizing outstanding service to the Society.



Nancy Woodworth was named Docent of the Year for her work with revamping and improving the bookstore.

Barbara Wallach for her outstanding leadership of the Whacky Weeders, received a pine needle basket woven by Docent Judy Schulman. The needles came from a tree grown from a sapling given to TPA Pres. Pat Masters' husband, Doug Inman, by Guy Fleming. **Roger Isaacson** received a similar pine needle basket for logging 1300 hours the past two years for the Society, mainly in leading various computerization projects. **Judy Schulman** was recognized with a plaque for her 30th anniversary as a continuously active docent. She has served in almost every imaginable capacity, including society president, newsletter editor, chair of various major events and, of course, long-time historian.

(See more photos on p. 3)

Docents with at least 20 years of service were recognized with a plaque (or if it was still in the mail, with flowers until the plaque arrives). They include:

Bob Amann (24 years);
Georgette Camporini (23 years);
Melba Kooyman (22 years); **Bob Margulies** (22 years); **Julie Marine** (21 years) and **Joann Cannon** (20 years).

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Julie and Melba were original members of the "Lodge Sitters" which became the Docent Society.

Jeff Spivak received a gift of money from the 2007 graduating class to use as he wishes at Torrey Pines. He also announced that a docent tour trade has been made with the Natural History Museum and he is seeking four TP docents to give a tour to 50 of their docents. In exchange he passed a pad for our docents to sign up (maximum of 50) for a mid-week whale watch trip, time to be announced later.

Steve asked for a vote of the docents to waive the 7-day notice for a change in the bylaws, which passed and then he asked for a motion to change the monthly docent meeting to the second Saturday of the month due to a scheduling conflict with National University. The motion was made and approved.

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Roger Isaacson

Director of Communications

From the President

As another great year at Torrey Pines State Reserve draws to a close, I would like to reflect on the tremendous progress accomplished during 2007. While there are clearly many challenges ahead, this past year will certainly be remembered as one of significant achievement. It is a testament to the talents and depth of our membership that the accomplishments range from the obvious to the discreet. Certainly the reopening of the Beach Trail, the establishment of the Torrey Pines Reserve Endowment Fund, the Plein Air Art Festival, introduction of recycling containers, refurbishment of the Torrey Circle benches and progress on the eradication of non-native plants are notable. Of equal significance are the online Children's Program sign-up, further development of the Web site, progress with the nursery and continued improvements to the Bookstore. This has all happened while the Society has met the demands of the Children's Program, Trail Patrol, leading of walks-both special and regularly scheduled- and staffing the Lodge.

What is most impressive about the accomplishments of the past year is the breadth of the involvement across the Society. This is due to the participation of a large number of very involved and committed docents. We have not seen the same small number of individuals associated with every project but rather a wide number of docents focusing in on where they can help the most.

The Holiday Party was another example of the strengths of our Society, in that it was such a success, despite having been organized on short notice by a group of first-timers. The party was a wonderful opportunity to celebrate together another year of service to the Reserve and a chance to relax and spend time with dear friends and colleagues. A special thanks to Flo Eckles, Nan Danninger and the entire class of 2007 for stepping in and organizing such a successful event. Congratulations and thank you!

Your Board of Directors also deserves special mention. They have done a tremendous job on a wide range of challenging issues. As we move into 2008, we will miss the contributions and camaraderie of retiring secretary, Judy Schulman, but we look forward to the input from Ann Williamson, secretary for 2008.

This has also been a year of deeper cooperation with the Torrey Pines Association. The relationship has blossomed into a wide ranging partnership that has made both organizations stronger and been of great benefit to the Reserve and the Society. Our joint efforts in establishing the Endowment and organizing the Plein Air Festival are a testament to the positive impact our two groups can have on the Reserve. The TPA Symposium on human ecology, accomplished with docent support, was a major highlight of the year. A special thanks to Pat Masters and the TPA Board for a great year.

Finally, with the passage of the 2008 Omnibus Appropriations Bill, Congressman Duncan Hunter's proposal to halt the removal of the non-native deer and elk from Santa Rosa Island has been repealed. This is a major victory in the protection of the Torrey pine and its native habitat. Over the past year we have made significant and

meaningful contributions to the Reserve, strengthened our Society and laid the foundation for continued progress. This has been the work of many hands toiling cooperatively and efficiently. For this we should be proud and thankful. I look forward to an exciting and challenging year in 2008.

Steve Usher

President,
Torrey Pines Docent
Society

DOCENT MEETING CHANGED TO SECOND SATURDAY

National University, our hosts for monthly docent meetings for more than a year, has informed us that they need their meeting room on the third Saturdays during 2008.

The Board recommended that we continue meeting at National University, just changing the meeting day to the second Saturday. This proposal was approved by the TPDS members at the December General Meeting.

As President Steve Usher explained, the Board realizes that this may cause a conflict for some docents. However we have no alternative that will accommodate attendance of our membership, having outgrown the Lodge several years ago. Incidentally, by having the meeting off-site, we open up the Lodge to the public for 11 additional Saturday mornings each year! In addition, the National University room is donated to us at no charge. (Although the space, comfort, facilities, parking, setup done for us, proximity to TPSR, etc. etc. are probably unmatched at ANY price)

The Board thanks docents for their support in this change, and continues to express our appreciation to our

In 2008 the Docent General Meetings will be the SECOND Saturday

National University neighbors for their hospitality.

Walt Desmond,
Membership Chair

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Awardee Barbara Wallach
(Class of 1993)



Awardee Judy Schulman
(Class of 1977)



Awardee Roger Isaacson
(Class of 2004)

Docent Chronicles December 07

Next General Meeting

January 12, 2008 9 a.m.

(NOW 2nd Saturday of the month)

National University just across the highway from the Torrey Pines Golf Course (15 min walk from the Visitor Center)
11255 North Torrey Pines Road.

Program: Donna D'Agostini, a student with the New School of Architecture, will present a retrospective on architect Richard Requa.

Commissioned by Ellen Browning Scripps in 1922 to design the Lodge at Torrey Pines, Requa's decidedly-Southern California vernacular still resonates in San Diego neighborhoods.

NEW DOCENT TRAINING SCHEDULE

The 2008 docent training program will begin February 23, 2008. At the initial group meeting the candidates will be introduced to the training schedule and expectations and the options for service to the Reserve. The following week training will commence at the Visitor Center, and continue for the next three months, every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Of course, general meetings will take place on the second Saturday of the month at National University and trainees will be welcome to attend. To date, 25 people have requested information about training, although as the start date nears, we expect many additional inquiries. We will request assistance from the docent membership in the form of walk leaders and mentors for the new class. Let's make it a wonderful New Year.

Jeff Spivak, Training Coordinator

Interested in Trail Patrol?

The next Interpretive Trail Patrol Training session is scheduled for Saturday, January 26, 2008, at the Lodge. It starts at 9 a.m. and is expected to last about three hours. If you have any questions, please contact Sherry Doolittle or Alan Bennett. You may refer to the December *Pinecone* article for more specifics.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM December 2007

With the end of the year near, Laura Lowenstein & I wish to thank all who were involved with the Children's Program as leaders and presenters.

December 18th Barbara Wallach gave twenty of us an update on proper ways to teach Kumeyaay history and culture. This was timely, as there are twenty three times in 2008 that the Native American, Kumeyaay Program will be presented.

Mark your calendars: January 3rd at 9:30 a.m. a training session on whales will be held at the Lodge. Come and learn more.

The New Year begins on January 10th with the Program Whales, Dolphins and Oceans. With an increase in interest shown, this program is reserved five times this year.

Remember everyone is welcome to come and hike with us.

Cecily Goode, Children's Program Coordinator

The Pinecone Club Launched

Due to a generous grant to the TPDS from The Annenberg Foundation we can now enable more underserved children to enjoy the Reserve and its treasures. The initial expenditure of the funds will be for formation of the Pinecone Club. The Club's pilot program will bring the Reserve to the kids followed by a visit to the Reserve.

Our first effort will be a 2 p.m. after school visit at the Boys and Girls Club in Clairemont Mesa on January 23rd, 2008. With pinecones, tree sections, and some of our taxidermied animal friends to teach them about the Torrey pine ecosystem we hope to get them excited about their trip to the Reserve.

On Saturday, February 2, the kids and some of their parents (we hope) will board a bus at the Boys and Girls Club and arrive at the Reserve at 10 a.m. After a short talk at the benches they'll go out in small groups on docent-led hikes.

If you'd like to sign up to help with the inaugural Pinecone Club on January 23 from about 1:30 until 4 p.m., or February 2 from 10 'til noon (rain date February 9), please contact Diane Greening dgreening@parks.ca.gov.

Docent Coordinators

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Torreyana- Bobbi Krueger
Trail Patrol- Sherry Doolittle, Alan Bennett
Training- Jeff Spivak*
Whacky Weeders- Stephanie "Steve" Tarkington

* means Board Member

See Roster for phone or email.

URGENT: There are about 26 openings in the duty calendar (p 8), especially in early January. Please help start the New Year off by signing up!!!

10,000 Years at Torrey Pines State Reserve

By Bobbi Krueger

Evidence reveals that Native Americans inhabited what is now Torrey Pines Reserve and its immediate environs for at least 10,000 years. On December 1, 2007, a four-hour symposium engrossed members of the Torrey Pines Association (TPA), Torrey Pines Docent Society and California State Parks employees with presentations by ten experts who have walked, dug and documented in the area of the Reserve from the Pacific Ocean to east of I-5/805.

Carmen Lucas, a Kwaaymii, represented the Native American community and established the emotional and cultural perspective of who lived here, how they lived and what they believed. She relayed the crux of why we belong to the Docent Society or the TPA by sharing a feeling for the soul of the Tipai/Kumaayay and their

predecessors who inhabited the Ystagua village and outlying areas for ten millenia.



Carmen Lucas at Symposium

Patricia Masters, President of Torrey Pines Association moderated.

Speakers also included:

Therese Muranaka, Associate State Archeologist, California State Parks, who emphasized the cultural resource we have; **Dennis Gallegos**, Gallegos & Associates, traced evolution of the Peñasquitos Lagoon; **Richard Carrico**, Recuerdos Research, historian, revealed the long history of the Ystagua people/village; **Mark Roeder**, San Diego Natural History Museum, talked of evolution of rocky-area versus sandy-beach fish species and how midden artifacts reveal the diet of the natives over the years; **Tim Gross**, archeologist with Affinis, addressed findings in specific sites around the Lagoon; **Marla Mealey**, Associate State Archaeologist, California State Parks, addressed the Torrey pine's role; **Scott Mattingly**, curator at South Coast Information Center, SDSU and **Lynn Gamble**, Department of Anthropology SDSU, related the many fire-affected rock features in the Reserve and surrounding areas;

Darren Smith, Environmental Scientist, California State Parks, showed aerial photography of the changing Reserve environs for the past 70 years.

Each specialist built on the others and painted a picture of inhabitants who fed on fish from the lagoon and beaches, and gathered Torrey pine nuts from the rise northwest of I-5 and SR-

56, processed them in the forest and then must have taken them back to a village that housed an estimated 200 inhabitants. Different sites and different depths of excavation were involved in the comprehensive studies revealing habitation from recent times, many from 2,000 to 5,000 years ago, and some as far back as 10,000. It is believed that many of the older sites may have long been washed out to sea from crumbling cliffs.



Inside view of Tule balsa canoe from Google/Image and www.calisphere.universityofcalifornia.edu/

In recent times, other sites have been buried under concrete or modern development. Habitation may have come here moving southward along the "kelp highway", now long gone, perhaps in Tule Balsa canoes. One such vessel, recently built, is temporarily on display in the Torrey Pines Reserve Lodge.

The symposium was a moment in the evolution of tectonic plates, climate changes of warming, cooling, El Niños and La Niñas. It is when farming is not peripheral to the Reserve and when housing and freeways encroach on the Ystagua remains. When a group of us work to understand and preserve the uniqueness of the Torrey Pines Reserve.

SANTA ROSA ISLAND HOORAY!

By Sue Randerson

On December 17 and 18 both houses of Congress approved the FY 2008 Omnibus Appropriations Bill. It retains the language from Senator Dianne Feinstein's Interior Appropriations Bill that repeals Congressman Duncan Hunter's measure in last year's 2007 Defense Authorization bill. That bill prohibited the National Park Service from implementing an approved settlement on the island and would have allowed non-native deer and elk to remain on Santa Rosa Island indefinitely.

With the passage of the Omnibus bill the court-approved settlement agreement requiring the removal of the non-native deer and elk from Santa Rosa Island by the end of 2011 can be implemented and the public will have full, year-round access to the island (currently 90% of the island is closed to the general public during the 4-5 month hunting season).

Many thanks are due to Representative Lois Capps of Santa Barbara and to Senators Diane Feinstein and Barbara Boxer for introducing bills early this session to repeal the Duncan Hunter measure and for their hard work which resulted in keeping this language in the legislation which was just passed.

Many thanks especially to all of you who wrote heartfelt letters to Congress this year in support of this measure which will do so much to protect Santa Rosa Island and make it available to everyone year-round after 2011.



Docent trip to Santa Rosa Island, Sept. 2007- Photo by Wes Farmer

If you would like to read Representative Capps' and Senator Dianne Feinstein's press releases (dated Dec. 19) or email them and Senator Barbara Boxer a thank-you message, you can reach their Web sites by typing in their first and last names in the search box. □

Coffee fern in the extension

by Maryruth Cox

A year ago we were delighted to discover the coffee fern in the extension, on the Margaret Fleming Trail B. It is an unobtrusive little plant and new to us. It had round green leaves during the infrequent rains and then dried to shriveled brown fragments in the long drought. We always looked for it and on December 7 found it magically green and full again, just a week after the 2.6" rain on December 1.



Coffee fern in Torrey Pines Extension, December 7, 2007

The coffee fern, or *Pellaea andromedifolia*, is a type of cliff brake fern, and is native to California. It was first recorded in San Diego in 1874 by Daniel Cleveland, one of the founders of the San Diego Natural History Museum. Since then it has been found all over San Diego County on this side of the mountains. Guy Fleming reported it in Torrey Pines Reservation in 1924, and other observers have found it since in Fat Man's Misery. (Information from Wikipedia) □

Building Memories For Youth

By the Seipel Bros. as told to Karen Woods and Bobbi Krueger

The two Seipel brothers, Jim 65 and Tim 62, came into the Lodge Monday, December 10th, bursting with enthusiasm triggered by their visit to Torrey Pines Reserve while enjoying a bike ride. They had lots of questions for the docent on duty at the lodge (Karen Woods), but then started talking about their childhood experiences at what was Torrey Pines Day Camp. When Jim's age was still in the single digits he was brought to Torrey Pines each day for one week during the summer, and he had such a wonderful time that he participated in the "camp" each summer for five years. Brother, Tim, couldn't wait till he was old enough to attend, and at age 7 he had the first of 4-Day Camp experiences. Sister Kathy even joined the program when she turned 7.

The boys credit things they learned, and things they learned to appreciate about the world of nature, specifically Torrey pines, various craft skills they developed and their knowledge of a 'secret symbol code' they have used for years in their classrooms to their "hero" Ivan O. Olsen and his staff. Olsen was the camp director, and he and a staff of two from the City of San Diego Parks Department, conducted hikes, held various classes and craft sessions, and taught wonderful camp songs that the Seipels still remember and sing to this day. Part of each day included time swimming at the beach, and Jim and Tim spoke repeatedly of their memories of the old yellow school bus roaring and grinding its way inch by inch up the hill to the Lodge.

In the 1940's and 50's Torrey Pines was a San Diego City Park. Each week during the summers, Olsen, a high school wrestling coach during the school year, ran the camp program which picked up children at a different recreation centers around the city each summer week and brought them to the

park. The Lodge then was basically a souvenir shop and store run by a man the kids lovingly called "Grandpa." The Seipels remembered the old soda machine there and how "Grandpa" would challenge them to reach in to get their soda and see how long they could stand to keep their hand in the icy water. Each day after beach time, kids they waited while others finished cleaning up and changed clothes, by visiting the Lodge. They got their sodas while they looked at all the books and wonderful displays showing the features and facts about the park.

Jim recalled that he was first picked up at Golden Hill Park, around 27th and A street, but then they moved to Pacific Beach and the boys began their camp day with a pickup at the Community Center there.

Monday through Thursday pickup was at about 8:00 and return was by about 4:30. But Fridays were "Campfire" days and the pickup was about noon so that they could stay through the evening. Parents were invited on Fridays to see the kids demonstrate their new cooking skills fixing foods wrapped in foil on the wood stoves behind the Lodge, and then they all went down to the beach for a campfire-time in which they sang all the great camp songs they had learned. Among other songs remembered Jim and Tim most love the words to the "Alice" song, "The Biscuits in the Army," and the official Camp Song:

*"O I'm a hayseed,
My hair is seaweed,
And my ears are made of leather,
And they flop in windy weather.
Gosh O hemlock,
I'm tough as a pine nut,
I'm from Torrey Pines Day Camp!"*

In later years, Kathy even made a slight revision of the wording to the camp song and made that the theme song for the elementary school in which she teaches. The brothers have both been teachers too, and Jim said that he still uses the tic tac toe and X shaped symbol code that Ivan used to write the clues for the Friday

scavenger hunt. The coded clues had to be deciphered and teams of two went out to find whatever was required. Places like "The most photographed tree," "Fat Man's Misery," "Indian Bathtub Rock," "Eagle Beak Peak," and "The Lions Den" were familiar places to them.

They knew about the five needles with the groove that make the Torrey pine unique in all the world, and they knew about certain rocks, bushes and cacti that populate the hills of the Reserve.

Jim and Tim spoke energetically about all the fun they had and things they learned during those magical weeks at Day Camp, and the songs and skills that were part of those special weeks still live in their memory with that of Ivan Olsen, always wearing his pith helmet. They are among hundreds of children over the years who were well served by the City of San Diego Parks Department. The cost of this life changing experience, 'though priceless, was \$2 per child per week. How wonderful it was that their

parents chose to spend their hard-earned money this way. How wonderful is it ALSO that our present day children's program continues as an extension of that 1950's Day Camp with chances to expose children to the unblemished wonders of nature at Torrey Pines. We can only HOPE that we are building memories as strong and filled with the love of nature and this special place, as the Seipels have after almost 50 years. □

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Torrey Pines Docent Society Bird Survey: December 1-2, 2007

Total of 81 species (unusual sightings shown with an asterisk and in italics)

Ducks & Geese	Great Blue Heron 3	Western Gull 21	<i>Barn Swallow*</i> 4	94
Gadwall 54	Great Egret 3	Royal Tern 1	Bush tits	Common Yellowthroat 3
American Wigeon 31	Snowy Egret 2	Pigeons & Doves	Bushtit 43	
Mallard 16	Osprey 2	Mourning Dove 14	Nuthatches	Towhees & Sparrows
Northern Shoveler 17	White-tailed Kite 1	Swifts	<i>Red-breasted Nuthatch*</i> 3	Spotted Towhee 3
Northern Pintail 1	Northern Harrier 1	White-throated Swift 25	Wrens	California Towhee 22
Green-winged Teal 2	Red-shouldered Hawk 5	Hummingbirds	House Wren 2	Savannah Sparrow 1
Redhead 1	Red-tailed Hawk 7	Anna's Hummingbird 15	Marsh Wren 2	<i>Fox Sparrow*</i> 2
Lesser Scaup 34	American Kestrel 6	Rufous/Allen's	Gnatcatchers	Song Sparrow 5
Surf Scoter 40	Peregrine Falcon 2	Hummingbird 1	Blue-gray Gnatcatcher 1	<i>Lincoln's Sparrow*</i> 2
Bufflehead 12	Falcons	Kingfishers	California Gnatcatcher 6	White-crowned Sparrow 37
Red-breasted Merganser 2	American Coot 62	Belted Kingfisher 1	Thrushes	Golden-crowned Sparrow 1
Ruddy Duck 7	Plovers	Nuttall's Woodpecker 3	Hermit Thrush 1	Blackbirds
Quail	Snowy Plover 1	Northern Flicker 2	Wrentit 16	Red-winged Blackbird 24
California Quail 50	Semipalmated Plover 2	Tyrant Flycatchers	Mockingbirds & Thrashers	Western Meadowlark 12
Loons	Sandpipers & Phalaropes	Black Phoebe 8	California Thrasher 2	Brewer's Blackbird 24
Pacific Loon 600	Willet 9	Say's Phoebe 4	Starlings	Finches
Grebes	Western Sandpiper 6	Cassin's Kingbird 9	European Starling 37	House Finch 102
Pied-billed Grebe 6	Gulls & Terns	Jays and Crows	Pipits	Lesser Goldfinch 7
Western Grebe 22	Bonaparte's Gull 1	Western Scrub-Jay 8	<i>American Pipit*</i> 2	
Pelicans	Heermann's Gull 135	American Crow 21	Wood-Warblers	
Brown Pelican 300	Ring-billed Gull 135	Common Raven 14	Orange-crowned Warbler 2	
Cormorants	California Gull 36	Swallows	Yellow-rumped Warbler	
Double-crested Cormorant 9		<i>Northern Rough-winged Swallow*</i> 10		
Herons & Egrets				

Observers: Blair Francis, David Blue, Don Grine, Gary Grantham, Hank & Jane Baele, Herb Knufken, Jack Friery, Kathy Estey, Will Cox

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On the menu bar point to "**Activities**" and then click on "**Bird-sightings**."



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