



Torrey Pinecone

A news bulletin for the
Torrey Pines Docent Society

February 2008

Docent General Meeting Saturday, February 9th 9 a.m.

National University, 11255 N. Torrey Pines Road

Michael Connolly Miskwish, author of "Sycuan, Our People. Our Culture. Our History" and "Kumeyaay: A History Textbook, Vol. 1, Precontact to 1893" will speak to the docents in February.

Both titles will be available for purchase and signing after the presentation.

Richard Requa Revealed!

by Sharon Clay Rose

Photo by Herb Knufken

For our first meeting of 2008, docents were treated to an architectural feast by Donna D'Agostini, a third year student at the New School of Architecture.



She provided a retrospective of the work of Richard Requa, the San Diego architect who was commissioned by Ellen Browning Scripps to design the Lodge at Torrey

Pines State Reserve in 1922. The pueblo style of the Lodge is in contrast to the Spanish Revival movement that he fostered from 1915-1940 throughout southern California. She furnished numerous quotes from "Requa's Rants"- 1926 San Diego Tribune articles in which he pilloried local homes of that era with such epithets as "Spanish Overkill", "Moorish Sarcasm", "Mausoleum Delusion" and "The Burlesque". Donna showed many examples of his work, ranging from homes in Coronado, Kensington Heights and Rancho Santa Fe to the Palisades and Spanish Village of Balboa Park and four public buildings in the town of Ojai. Completing her architectural tour of his work, she returned to our own Lodge which was done in a pueblo style. She left for further research the question of just why he utilized this particular design (which is unique in all his work) and just how Ellen Browning Scripps came to chose him as the architect for this project. We hear tell that Judy Schulman and Jim Larrimore will be delving into this intriguing question so stay tuned! □

January Docent Meeting Notes

Excerpted from notes from the TPDS General Meeting, January 12, 2008 by Secretary, Ann Williamson. Complete minutes in docent library.

Docent of the Month: Steve Tarkington (2007) is being recognized as the new Whacky Weeders Coordinator. She has done a great job cleaning up the road grade and is also an important part of the Recycle team.



Ranger Report: (Supervising Ranger Jody Kummer) A new ID card has been laminated for each docent. There is a 2008 sticker for each card to put on the back. Each docent is asked to pick up their ID card and sticker.

Staff has written the Razor Point repair PEF (Project Evaluation Form). There are some issues as to how this work should be done. A PEF has been submitted for leach lines. This project is a high priority objective. All work will be done in house to save money. Some of the money from the North Beach Parking Lot project, which is coming in approximately \$10,000 under budget, will be used.

Every DPR district must cut the budget by 10%. Torrey Pines will cut seasonal lifeguard staff. Closed parks will not be sold, but will have minimal staff to keep people out. Budget cuts affect the 2008-9 fiscal year that starts in July. Jody encouraged each of us to talk with our legislators regarding the impact of the budget cuts. Steve Usher said he would email a pro forma letter we can use as a template for letters to the governor and legislators.

Hanta virus: Currently, no hanta virus has been found in mice near the Visitor Center, although hanta virus has been detected in mice taken from the Flintcote Trail. There should be no problem for Torrey Pines visitors.

State Park Advocacy: (Steve Usher) The State Parks Foundation, a non-profit organization, will do advocacy training on February 13th. Park Advocacy Day will be held on April 8th in Sacramento. We have been offered two \$200 scholarships for people who cannot otherwise afford to attend.

Treasurer: (Priscilla Lewis) Although our expenses for 2007 exceeded our income, we still have a positive balance of approximately \$77,000.

Children's Program: (Diane Greening for Cecily Goode) Thirty-five docents attended the recent whale training presentation. January 23rd will be the pilot presentation for the Pine Cone Club at the Clairemont Branch Boys & Girls Club. Docents are needed to help with this. The children will come to the reserve on February 2nd. Additional trail guides are needed for this event. Handouts were available on how to sign up for the Children's Program. Diane asked for photographs for the new display case at the Visitor Center.

Lodge Duty: (Irene Larrimore) Please do not erase someone's name in the calendar and insert your own.

Communications: (Roger Isaacson) Sharon Clay Rose, editor of the Pinecone asked for submissions by January 21st.

Bookstore: (Nancy Woodworth) The total income from gourds and other creative items was \$1297. Calendars are currently on special sale. The discounted price is \$10 each.

Library: (Mike Yang) There is a newly acquired book, *Inspired by Nature*, the history of the San Diego Natural History Museum. There are two new DVD's: *Survival in the Weave*, (a gift from Judy Schulman) about the Kumeyaay and their basket making traditions and *10,000 Years at Torrey Pines State Reserve: the Land, the Sea, and the People: A Symposium sponsored by TPA and California State Parks*. If you want to receive email when there are library additions, let Mike know.

Trail Patrol: (Sherry Doolittle) For 2007, docents reported 1500 hours of Trail Patrol. This is 8½% of the total volunteer hours. More trail patrol is needed especially on weekends. Everyone has done a good job recording maintenance issues and

enforcement issues via Tracker. The next Trail Patrol training is January 26th.

Recycling and Bench Restoration: (Alan Bennett) Recycle volunteers took four truckloads to the recycling center. Bench painting continues. You can work with Alan on Monday or Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Santa Rosa Island Trip (Steve Usher) The docent society has made a field trip to Santa Rosa Island the past two years. There was a show of hands to indicate if the Society would like to have Tom Polakiewicz coordinate a trip again this year and a majority voted to have Tom set up the trip. This year full payment is required in advance. If not enough people sign up and the trip is canceled, your money is refunded. However, if the trip is not cancelled, but you cannot go, your money is not refunded. The trip is the third weekend of September. The cost last year was \$575 per person. The cost for the 2008 trip is unknown.

Science Fair Judging: (Theo Tanalski) Please send an email to Theo if you are interested in participating.

Endowment: President Steve Usher announced that we have received the first payment from the endowment, \$1047. TPA and TPDS representatives will meet to decide what to do with endowment funds.

Earth Day: (Steve Usher) For personal reasons Dawn Thieding is not able to continue as Earth Day Coordinator. Carla Beach will continue the work, but cannot do it alone. Contact Steve if you are interested.

Whale Watching Trip: (Steve Usher) Thanks to Alan Bennett and Jeff Spivak, we have the opportunity

to go whale watching with Hornblower Cruises as guests of the San Diego Natural History Museum. The dates are January 23rd and January 31st. Docents go free. Significant others are \$22 per person. There are 50 spaces available. Sign up after the meeting today. If you sign up, be at Pier 3 by 8:00 AM. The ship is *The Adventure*. The Whalers, a volunteer group from SDNHM, will give a presentation for us, 8:30-9:30 a.m. *The Adventure* departs at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 1:00 p.m. Alan Bennett is organizing this trip. We will give reciprocal guided hikes to the Natural History Museum Whalers.

Museum of Man Class: Judy Schulman announced a Museum of Man class about fire altered rock formations at Torrey Pines to be held Monday, January 14th. Call 619-239-2001 for more information.

Docent Question of the Month – February 2008

Courtesy of Jim Larrimore

Q: How many dolphins does it take to show a surfer how to ride a wave? [You are going to love telling this one to TPSR visitors!]

A: (See p. 4)

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Jumping up and down with screams of enjoyment, children as well as parents were delighted to see two whales and many dolphins on Thursday, January 10th. The next Friday, January 18th another school group spotted multiple pods—sometimes up to twenty dolphins at a time. This scenery brings docents back week after week to lead groups with the Children's Program. Reviewing the year 2007, the Children's Program hosted 54 schools with 3,399 children visiting Torrey Pines State Reserve. Planning,

preparation, communication and constant learning by all these committed docents make this a successful Program. Feel free to come any Thursday or Friday and join in the fun.

Cecily Goode

Children's Program Director

LIBRARY NEWS:

New! On-Line Library Catalog

by Mike Yang

The entire book catalog of the TPDS library is now available on the internet. To access the catalog simply log in to the Docent page on the Torrey Pines Docent Society website and click on the **Docent Library Catalog (external site)** link. From the On-Line Catalog home page you can view either the entire catalog or select any of 19 different categories and bring up a list of books within that category. Search the catalog for your next book from your favorite armchair at home!

New Book and New DVD in the Docent Library

“Inspired by Nature” by Iris Engstrand and Anne Bullard
Who is a naturalist? Do you need a degree in science to study nature? Who are the leading persons who have supported the study of nature and preservation of natural history in San Diego? If your interest is piqued by these questions and you seek answers, better get over to the TPDS library and check out this book. Here are just a few choice factoids that Torrey Pines docents will surely savor: In 1883, who got the SD City Council to impose the \$100 fine on persons convicted of destroying Torrey pines? Answer: The Torrey Pines committee of the SD Natural History Society! Who inspired SDNHS to propose that resolution to the City Council? Answer: Dr.

Charles Parry! Who provided the funds for construction of several SDNHS headquarter buildings? Answer: Ellen Browning Scripps! Finally, who was the mayor of San Diego on the day Torrey Pines Park was dedicated (Sept. 12, 1925)? Answer: John L. Bacon. Interesting huh? Book donated by the San Diego Natural History Museum
Reviewed by Mike Yang and Bonnie Hornbeck

DVD “Survival in the Weave – Kumeyaay”

Produced by Edward Hermosa
Kramer, 2007

This 15-minute video tells a brief but emotional story of the spiritual and economic importance of basket weaving in modern day Kumeyaay communities. Many of the sound bites are in the original Indian language and some of it is in Spanish. This is food for thought and information to share if you are interested in Kumeyaay tradition. This information is particularly useful for docents involved in Children's Program Native American topic. DVD donated by Judy Schulman.
Reviewed by Mike Yang

Docent Training Classes to Begin March 1st!

Anyone who would like to mentor a trainee or help with walks after the Saturday lectures please contact either Jeff Spivak or Jeannie Smith.



February 2006 training class
Photo by Frank Burham

WEEDER AND MAPPER ADVENTURES

by Steve Tarkington

The Whacky Weeders have been working at the Mira Montana area for over two months pulling a large area of *Carpobrotus*. We now have a pile that one weeder described as the size and length of a whale. This hard work netted us about 15 baseballs, a couple of bird nests made completely of fuzz from someone's dryer along with assorted metal, cement and wood buried for years under the ever-hardy *Carpobrotus*.



Some of the Whacky Weeders at the start of the "whale."

We have two big Reserve/Extension projects to do simultaneously, weeding for *Ehrharta* and mapping for *Carpobrotus* and other invasive plants. One group began mapping the extent of *Carpobrotus* at the Extension in December. That section of the Reserve is almost complete. Mappers usually work in pairs and always have to watch their footing as they carefully venture off-trail, both to avoid falling and to avoid stepping on native plants. We want to get the Extension finished and begin on the main Reserve. This area will require more docent help if we are to finish by the summer deadline set by Darren Smith, our state park naturalist/botanist leader. Carol Martin, our park aide, is helping him

with the training and getting the mapping materials ready for us.

The *Ehrharta* weeding project is an annual event. Carol Martin, with help from Eva Armi, gave a few of us a lesson on how to identify the good grasses from the bad grasses. Alan Bennett, Eva Armi, Vernie McGowan and Barbara Wallach are just a few of the docents that can help us tell which grasses to pull. The Whacky Weeders will be working on eradicating the veldt grass from the main Reserve every Monday, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Charlie Kerns, who is responsible for the spraying of invasive plants at TPSNR, said it is

important to pull the *Ehrharta* now before it has a chance to grow and send out more seeds. We are starting on the Guy Fleming Trail and welcome all help, even if you only have a little time to give. We'd welcome any of you experienced docents that have been pulling *Ehrharta* for years!! Come show

us how it's done.

Our wonderful rains have brought up so much new plant life. It is a pleasure to do both the weeding and the mapping because we get to see all these new plant shoots up close and personal while exploring the reserve with other docents. Send me an email if you even think you might want to be involved and I will keep you informed of what we are doing. Thanks,
Steve Tarkington

A FUN AND INFORMATIVE WEB SITE:

from Roger Isaacson

This was my first encounter with this site. I spent 30 minutes here <http://naturebytesvideo.com/menus/coastal.html>

and, for once, it is something worthwhile for us add to our Links: It covers a wide range of San Diego County, with this coastal page of primary interest. We probably should make all the docents aware of this educational site and maybe even publish a link in the *Pinecone* that is in production. Apparently the founders are "docent trainers."

The biggest problem is that there is so much material one needs to be selective in browsing the site and avoid being distracted from any particular goal, such as looking up information on a particular bird or plant. Also, I noticed you need to keep your hand near your sound volume control.

Lodge Duty Request for Month of February:

Please take a look at the calendar and if you are able to help out, especially as a 2nd person on weekends, call the desk and sign up for one of the empty extra spots. Thanks!

Irene Larrimore and Lillian Lachicotte

Docent Question of the Month: February 2008

by Jim Larrimore

Photos by Herb Knufken and from Web as indicated

Question: How many dolphins does it take to show a surfer how to ride a wave?

[You are going to love telling this one to TPSR visitors!]

Answer: If you guessed five dolphins, the number that Herb Knufken captured in his award-winning 2006 photo (below), you are way too low.



On December 15, 2007, a pod of **ten dolphins** -- nine adults and a baby -- turned up for the San Diego Surf Series Competition at Ponto, Carlsbad, and rode a good wave to show Carmel Valley surfer Danny Berk how it is done. Nancy Berk, Danny's mother, was watching with camera at the ready and captured this amazing photo.



Perhaps stimulated by the dolphins, Danny did advance to the finals in the competition that day. [Herb Knufken has also captured in a photo a pod of ten dolphins in the surf off Torrey Pines cliffs - but without the surfers. See **IMG_9141 tp.jpg** in his portfolio. Just "google" the bolded name.]

Reflections on "Building Memories for Youth" in the January 2008 *Torreyana*

by Jim Larrimore and Bobbi Krueger

In the marvelous remembrances of the Seipel brothers about 'Torrey Pines Day Camp',

they added a bit of extra enthusiasm for the Torrey Pines when they said that they "*knew about the five needles and groove that make the Torrey Pine **unique in all the world.***" The opportunity we have in educating youthful visitors to the Reserve is to get them enthusiastic about the subject. Greater clarity about details can come later. We know that the uniqueness is true at least in California.* However it is good to recall Naturalist Hank Nicol's entertaining chapter "*One of a Kind*" in his booklet "*Torrey Pines: Beyond the Trees*", in which he relates:

"A lot of exaggerated statements are made about the Torrey pines. They have been called 'the rarest pine in the world'... I've even heard people say that the Torrey pine is the only

five-needled pine. There are six other five-needled pines in California and somewhere over 20 in the world... The Torrey pine is rare, but not the rarest. It has large seeds, but not the largest. It grows near the sea. So does Bishop's pine. It's adapted to fire, but not as well as the knobcone pine. Other pines have five needles in a cluster. Some pines have longer needles. Some pines have larger cones. When you come right down to it, I haven't made any case for the Torrey pine being unique. But isn't every species unique? I just hope that Torrey pines will be here, on this ground, for the enjoyment of my descendents and yours a thousand years, a thousand generations,

from now."

It would be hard to say that better than Naturalist Hank Nicol has!

* All hard, or yellow, pines in California have two veins, or 'vascular bundles', per needle and a groove in between. The Torrey pine is the only California hard pine with five needles per bundle; most hard pines have 2-3 needles per bundle. Soft pine needles all have one vein; seven species have five needles per bundle." See Ronald M. Lanner, "*Conifers of California*", Appendix A: California's Soft Pines and Hard Pines, p 262, Cachuma Press (1999).

Requa Requisitioned

by Judy Schulman

After our lecture on Richard Requa, a few docents came up to me at the end of the meeting and asked me if I knew what the connection between Ellen Browning Scripps and Richard Requa was. I didn't have a ready answer other than that she may have met him when he worked for Irving Gill.

Gill had designed a number of structures that she commissioned, including the first building at SIO (1908), the La Jolla rec center (1913) and her residence (1915). Requa had worked for Gill for at least part of that time (1907-1912). It is possible that she had met him then. By the early 1920s, Irving Gill had become ill and was doing limited work. She may have turned to Requa instead. Most of the resources that I looked at either say that Ellen Browning Scripps or the Board of Park Commissioners directed Requa to design the building. The actual bid showing the final plans states that

it is for the Board of Park Commissioners (July 7, 1922).

So since I couldn't come up with a definitive answer, I thought I would appease you with some interesting tidbits about Requa and our lodge.

The first plans for a lodge were created in 1912 by Requa and Frank Mead (his then partner). Since the property was on city land, the city, not Ellen Browning Scripps, had to choose a building contractor. Because of the upcoming 1915 Panama-California Exposition, interest in the lodge waned. The \$10,000 that Ellen Browning Scripps had donated reverted to the city's general fund.

In the 1920s increased traffic through the park renewed the interest in having what they referred to as a refectory in the park (fancy 1920s word for visitor center?). Ellen Browning Scripps persuaded the Board of Park Commissioners to build. Requa was again retained to design it. His partner was now Herbert Jackson. One of the first designs called for a two-story, T-shaped building. The main floor would have an open balcony, kitchen, restroom, a store and a covered terrace. The lower floor would have a living room, 3 bedrooms and a garage. These would be for a proprietor, not the public.

Other than what the speaker mentioned, there are a few other prominent buildings that Requa is known for. These include the original Colonial Hotel in La Jolla, the library and garden additions to the Darlington House in La Jolla (used for weddings and other public functions), the Casa de Pico Motor Hotel (later to become Bazaar del Mundo), and the County Administration building

on Harbor Drive. Most importantly he was the Official Architect of the 1935 California Pacific International exposition.

In 1918 he invented and patented an improvement to hollow building tile.

The Portland Cement Company paid for his trips to Spain and the Mediterranean area to study architectural details and garden effects. They also paid for the publication of his book. They wanted to encourage the use of stucco, instead of wood, for the interior and exterior surfacing of houses.

He was also very involved with civic matters. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Symphony Board. The San Diego Symphony dedicated its opening summer season concert in his honor.

SANTA ROSA ISLAND FINAL (I HOPE!) UPDATE

by *Sue Randerson*

The President signed the Fiscal Year 2008 Omnibus spending bill on December 26. This bill contains language based on bills by Representative Lois Capps of Santa Barbara and by Senator Dianne Feinstein. This language repeals the law enacted by then-Armed Services Committee Chairman Duncan Hunter in last year's Defense Authorization bill which would have halted the agreed-upon removal of the non-native deer and elk from Santa Rosa Island.

According to Representative Capps, "The repeal of the Hunter language guarantees the court ordered settlement will be fully carried out to protect the island and provide unrestricted year-round public access to the island after 2011."

She added that the omnibus spending bill also included over \$9 million to help the National Park Service make enhancements to the Channel Islands National Park – which includes Santa Rosa Island – to improve public access and preserve natural resources.

LOOK WHAT ROGER HAS DONE FOR US!!!!

Now we can:

- Keep up-to-date on TPDS and TPSR happenings between meetings
- Learn of docent-related events outside TPSR
- Share observations, experiences, photos
- Comment or join in discussions on any of the above
- AND do all of this without having lots of annoying emails

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Easy!!!! Join the **TPDS Bulletin Board** in Google. With 2 clicks of your mouse, you have immediate access to all the above. See notes from docent meetings, Children's program, TPDS library, and the Rangers. And find TPDS Bylaws, library catalog, manuals and ID photos ("Who WAS that person weeding next to me?")

HOW WILL I KNOW IF THERE'S ANYTHING POSTED THAT I SHOULD READ?

Just drop in occasionally (takes 2 clicks) OR have a notice emailed to you—say once a day—that lists "What's New" on the bulletin board. Find something of

interest?--Go to the Bulletin Board any time, at your leisure. GREAT!! HOW CAN I IGNORE THIS OPPORTUNITY—HOW DO IS SIGN UP?

Just email Roger or Walt Desmond requesting that you be listed as a Group member—and you're in!

OOPS...ONE MORE THING: HOW ABOUT THE TPDS MESSAGES THAT ARE SENT OUT OCCASIONALLY...IS THIS DIFFERENT?

Yes! TPDS emails are intentionally limited in number and scope—to occasional notices of urgency to all members. Our **TPDS Google Bulletin Board** instantly posts topics that might be of great interest and importance to

various individual docents, but not necessarily to the whole Society.

**NEWS AS IT OCCURS,
EVENTS AS THEY HAPPEN,
AND YOU'RE IN ON THOSE
DISCUSSIONS—
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Hermit thrush, Guy Fleming Trail



Whimbrels near flatrock

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[Ed.: See more amazing TPSR photos on Herb's site: www.pbbase.com/herb1rm]

Torrey Pines Docent Society Bird Survey: January 5, 2008

Total of 63 species (unusual sightings shown with an asterisk and in italics)

Ducks & Geese

Gadwall 10
American Wigeon 22
Mallard 19
Northern Shoveler 12
Northern Pintail 19
Green-winged Teal 10
Lesser Scaup 41
Bufflehead 10
Ruddy Duck 9

Quail

California Quail 29

Grebes

Pied-billed Grebe 1

Pelicans

Brown Pelican 86

Cormorants

Double-crested
Cormorant 6

Hérons & Egrets

Great Egret 3
Snowy Egret 1

Hawks & Kites

Red-shouldered Hawk
1
Red-tailed Hawk 5

Falcons

American Kestrel 2
Peregrine Falcon 1

Rails & Coots

American Coot 17

Plovers

Black-bellied Plover 2
Snowy Plover 4
Semipalmated Plover 2

Killdeer

1

Sandpipers & Phalaropes

Willet 4
Western Sandpiper 30

Gulls & Terns

Heermann's Gull 72
Ring-billed Gull 13

California Gull 15

Western Gull 38
Forster's Tern 5
Royal Tern 6

Pigeons & Doves

Rock Pigeon 1
Mourning Dove 6

Hummingbirds

Anna's Hummingbird 13

Kingfishers

Belted Kingfisher 1

Woodpeckers

Nuttall's Woodpecker 3

Tyrant Flycatchers

Black Phoebe 1
Say's Phoebe 1

Jays and Crows

Western Scrub-Jay 4
American Crow 7
Common Raven 8

Swallows

Tree Swallow 2
Northern Rough-winged Swallow 3

Bushtits

Bushtit 20

Wrens

Bewick's Wren 2
House Wren 8

Thrushes

Western Bluebird 1
Hermit Thrush 2

Wrentits

Wrentit 7

Starlings

European Starling 5

Wood-Warblers

Yellow-rumped
Warbler 16
Common Yellowthroat 3

Emberizids

Spotted Towhee 2
California Towhee 29
Belding's Savannah Sparrow 5

Song Sparrow 5
Lincoln's Sparrow 1

White-crowned Sparrow 18

Blackbirds

Red-winged Blackbird 20

Brewer's Blackbird 30

Finches

House Finch 10

Old World Sparrows

House Sparrow 10

Observers: Blair Francis, Don Grine, Gary Grantham, Herb Knufken, Jack Friery, Kathy Estey, Will Cox



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For odd months submit to **Bobbi Krueger** at bkreu@earthlink.net. Items for publication may also be left in the *Torreyana* mailbox in the Visitor Center. Roger Isaacson, Director of Communications

February 2008 TPDS Visitor Center Duty Calendar- Updated 1/30/08						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Lodge Duty Hours L- 10-1 L- 1-4	Walks W Sat/Sun/Hol 9:30 (Start 10:00) W Sat/Sun/Hol 1:30 (Start 2:00)				L- B. Arnold L- Lombardi	1 2 L-Coram/Lombardi W- Farness L- Blantz/ W- Kamen
L- Schulman/ W- King L- Blantz/ W- Stiegler	3 L- Woods L- F. Doolittle	4 L- B. Krueger L- A. Marshall	5 L- Lettiere L-B&F Eckles	6 L- Lettiere L- Heinemann	7 L-C&B Hornbeck L- S. Krueger	8 9 L- W- Burham L- Anke/Steffen W- King
L- Rowbottom/ W- Cassell L- Lombardi/ W- S. Rose	10 L- Fiorentino L- Woods	11 L- Ivany L- Heinemann	12 L- McCardle L-C&B Hornbeck	13 L- Oppenheimer L- Larrimore	14 L- P. Burke L- Larrimore	15 16 L- W- Sanseverino L- W- Stiegler
L- W- Rowbottom L- Anke/Steffen W- Brav	17 L- S. Rose L- M. Lewis	18 L- Ivany L- Heinemann	19 L-C&B Hornbeck L- Oppenheimer	20 L- Arnold L-Russell/Danning	21 L- Grantham L- S. Krueger	22 23 L- Butterfield /Whitlock W- Sanseverino L- Blantz /Nagamin W- Kamen
L- Anke/Steffen W- Cassell L- Anke/Steffen W- Geist	24 L- Woods L- F. Doolittle	25 L- B. Arnold L- A. Marshall	26 L- Lettiere L- Lundstrom	27 L- Lettiere L- Heinemann	28 L- Burke L- Larrimore	29

To sign up for an opening, call docent on duty (858 755-2063) to confirm the time & write your name in the Logbook. If you cannot do your duty, please try to find your own substitute by switching with another docent or using the short-notice list. Then call the docent on duty to make the change in the Logbook. **Coordinators:** Irene Larrimore (858 509-9604) & Lillian Lachicotte (858 481-6237)