



Torrey Pinecone

A news bulletin for the
Torrey Pines Docent Society

February 2009

Docent General Meeting

Saturday, February 14th, 9 a.m.

Location: To Be Announced

Traci Verardo-Torres, the Legislative & Policy Director for the California State Parks Foundation will be giving us an Advocacy Training Session.

Living Life as Ed!

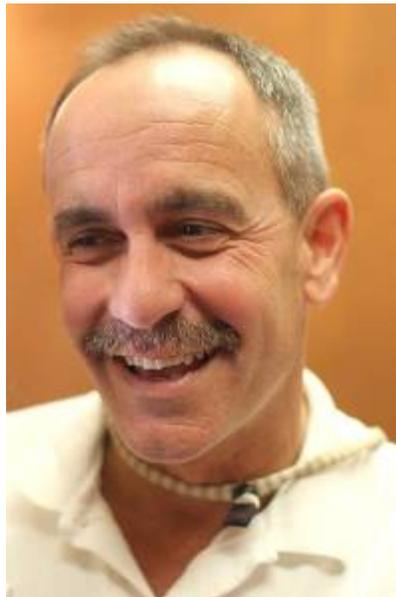
by Sherry Doolittle
Photo by Herb Knufken

Ed Vodraska is known to most as the head lifeguard at Torrey Pines and resident of the Guy Fleming house. The Torrey Pines docents know him as a masterful story teller capable of holding us spellbound as our first speaker for 2009. Ed began his talk by thanking the docents for helping him and his lifeguards do their job. Many of the calls they receive when help is needed come from the docents. He gave tips on how to place an emergency call that include:

1. Tell who you are.
2. Stay with the injured person.
3. If the report comes from another, keep that person with you.
4. Get the name, age, gender, and general condition of the victim.

Being able to reside at the Guy Fleming house with his wife, Jennifer, and his daughter, Jade, has become one of the highlights of his life. He feels he knows the house like Guy Fleming himself knew it

especially after all the tremendous work he and Jennifer have put into it.



Ed talked about how his life has been shaped by being a lifeguard. It has become a lifestyle, filled with living life to the fullest. His lifeguard training started in 1976 when he was only seventeen. Now he is responsible for the training of all the lifeguards in California. Starting next year, he will be in charge of the first Life Guard Academy for Cancun.

Lifeguards at Torrey Pines kept busy last year. Torrey Pines State Beach was second in the state for rescues: 800 last summer alone. As a lifeguard Ed spends much of his time in enforcement (the usual dog, smoking, drinking issues) and in educating the public in everything about the ocean. Have you ever wondered why lifeguards eat sunflower seeds? Ed talked about how very mental being a lifeguard is. With the mental strain of always watching and anticipating there comes the nervous energy of waiting for that burst of action. Sunflower seeds give them something to work on to relieve that energy.

Ed entertained the docents with the events that shaped his personal life. He started traveling the world at the age of twenty-one. In his travels he tried to meet people away from mainstream civilization. Those encounters had an everlasting effect upon him and helped to make him into the person that he is today. His travels took him to the South Pacific, Thailand, Malaysia, New Zealand, the Philippines, and Western Samoa, to name just a few. He told of life altering experiences with several

fascinating and heartwarming stories with such a personal touch that in no way can they be recreated in this article. He made us feel like we were there sharing them with him.

He ended his talk with two funny episodes involving his lifeguard duties, one involving his discovery of a beached "marine mammal" that turned out to be such an extremely rare whale that an expert from England jumped on the next plane to come here and study it. The other happened when he was talked into pretending to be a dog, complete with barking, as part of a fictitious canine unit to help get a drunk out of a difficult brush area.

Ed's entire talk was engaging and enthralling. He reflected upon his love for both the reserve and his job as head lifeguard. He was well received by all the docents who had the pleasure of listening to him speak.

January Docent Meeting Notes

Excerpted from notes from the TPDS General Meeting, January 10, 2009 by Secretary, Bill Eckles. Complete minutes in docent library.

Docent of the Month: (Rick Vogel) Jamie Holecek was selected Docent of the Month for her exceptional job coordinating the December holiday party. The lodge looked beautiful and a good time was had by all who attended! Thank you, Jamie.

Treasurer's Report: (Ken King) At year's end there is approximately \$62,000 available. Barbara Wallach indicated the craft items yielded \$900 in sales! Expenses for the year were below budget.

Ranger Report: (Walt Desmond) The bathrooms are now open! Good news! Bad news is that the CCC will be disbanded, but existing projects are being attended to. Razor Point will be open by Jan 31.

Children's Program: (Cecily Goode) During the year the Children's Program served 3,600 kids vs. 3,200 in 2007. There has been

good, positive and proud performance. January 8 began this year's program and it is off to a good start.

TPA: (Pat Masters) There is a new board and Pat is termed out. The 35th anniversary of the Extension will be celebrated in August with an "Interpretation Special." Pat requests docent participation. Plein Air sent the Endowment a check for \$25,125.

Lodge Duty: (Barbara McCardle) There are only a few holes in the schedule. Docents are asked to sign up for the short notice list.

Training: (Jeff Spivak) Without a public sign, we have booked 35 docent recruits and sent welcoming letters to them. The schedule is February 7 through May 16. Jeff requests mentors and walk leaders to interact with the docent trainees. Help is always welcome for assistance with refreshments. Jeannie Smith advised that costs for refreshments can be charged to the society.

Trail Patrol: (Mike Pisor) December was very busy and there were 405 Lodge visitors on New Year's Day. Mike demonstrated the plethora of trash found on the trails. Use gloves! Trail Patrol training will be January 17. Mike and Barbara Wallach identified a problem of people sitting on railings, suggesting need for reinforcement. Wes Farmer noted the imminent deterioration of iron (nails) and suggested Boy Scouts could do lashings.

Recycle Program: (Frank Burham) All is well, but the current level of 17 volunteers will become short with the advent of summer's increased traffic. Duty is only 2-3 hour stints.

Whacky Weeders: (Steve Tarkington) Weeders meet at 8:30-10:30 on Mondays. Steve requests help for a special 1/17 Saturday weeding on Carmel Valley Road, across from Roberto's to pull ice plant. Steve thanked Barbara Zarita, a non-docent, for her help in weeding. **Lou Adamo** noted storm drains

collected trash and need cleaning. Steve T. will follow up.

Membership: (Walt Desmond) Get your hours posted! Only 72 hours are needed per year. Life members may help by recording theirs showing importance of program. We can use "walk-ins" for both lodge duty and leading walks. Dues are due. Please complete and sign a service agreement. Also, please check and correct member list including email address.

Endowment: (Steve Usher) Endowment received \$25,000 from Plein Air. But, because of market investments, previous \$381,000 became \$273,000. San Diego Foundation is reviewing managers, investing techniques, etc.

Kayak Whale Watch: (Dawn Thieding) A session is scheduled for February 7, 9:00 – 12:00 at Hike, Bike and Kayak in La Jolla Shores. Three levels from easy to experience. Cost: \$57.50 solo; \$51.75 tandem. Pay on the day of the event.

Science Fair: (Rhea Bridy) Theo Tanalski will chair this event on April 1. We need judges for Junior and Senior High scholars. Contact Theo or Rhea directly. Walt Desmond mentioned that TPDS is a model support agency.

Park Advocacy Day: Traci Verardo-Torrez will speak to the docent membership on Park Advocacy at the general meeting on February 14. The Park Advocacy meeting in Sacramento is March 23.

Lighting: (Diane Greening) A lighting company will take the track lighting down and replace surrounding fluorescents, adding two new chandeliers. Lodge will be disabled for a day, maybe two.

Meeting Room: (Rick Vogel) National University cannot accommodate us any longer. **Judy Schulman, Barbara McCardle** and **Sherry Doolittle** formed a committee to find a new location and will advise the membership of results by email.

Jody Kummer: A going away party will be held for Jody on January 24. Thank you Jody! ☐

These notes and drawings from the kids make it all worthwhile.

**Docent Question of the Month
February 2009**

Courtesy of Jim Larrimore

Question: Which of the animals we can see at TPSNR have migrated the farthest to reach us?

Answer: (See p. 8)

Editors Note: Thank you, **Chuck Anders!** Chuck has been doing refreshments for our monthly docent meetings for many months and we thank him for this special service! (And thank you, **Barbara McCardle** for bringing this to our attention!)

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

January 2009

The year 2008 proved to be a huge success for the Children's Program. 3,670 children came to TPSNR on a total of 74 days. Docents logged in 1,554 hours. Thanks to all who participated in reaching out to these children.

January, 2009 has started out with large groups of kids, parents and teachers. The first presentation of Oceans, Whales and Dolphins was on Jan. 9th. According to some docents no whales were spotted but kids always seem to spot one.

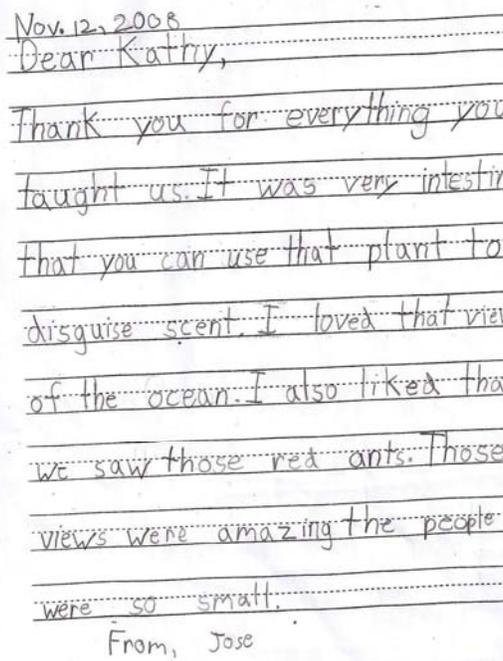
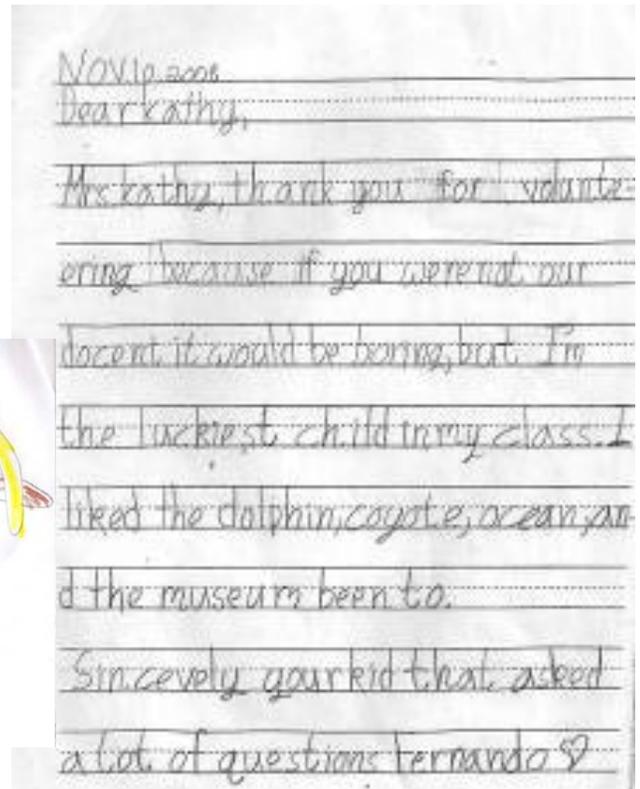
On Feb. 6th come and hear **Joan Adamo** repeat her excellent presentation on Whales. Try to sign up online in advance for docent led hikes in the upcoming weeks as this makes Laura's job much easier. All docents are welcome to come hear a presentation and join in the enthusiasm and excitement of children, teachers and parents.

Cecily Goode

Children's Program Director

Laura Lowenstein

Program Coordinator



Be a Mentor, Be a Judge

by *Theo Tanalski*

Take on a challenge, savor the fun! The TPDS 10-year Greater San Diego Science and Engineering Fair (GSDSEF) Professional Society outreach program solicits volunteer judges/mentors.

To be a TPDS judge/mentor, you need to attend the GSDSEF on April 1st and work with the other TPDS representatives to decide on Docent Society awards. During April you would work with one of the winners to review a short article he or she writes, and coordinate the publication. You would also review the student presentation to be given to the Society at the May 9 General Meeting. You need email access from mid-March through mid-May.

You needn't be a scientist, engineer, or technologist to judge. Interest in teamwork, in working with children, and being willing to evaluate intensively for three hours IS required.

Mentoring might be proofreading an article or listening to a presentation, and giving your opinion on its impact. Or more—as you, your awardee, and awardee's parents arrange. Work with a more experienced mentor if you are not comfortable being the lead.

Please email Committee Chair **Theo Tanalski** if you might be interested in being part of the 2009 judging/mentoring team.

Judging/mentoring brings long-lasting benefits to awardees, families, TPDS, the community—and to you.

Library & Bookstore Plan Used Book Sale

by *Mike Yang*

The library has received, presently in storage, donations of approximately a hundred books and other publications from two generous docents who recently cleaned out their home

libraries. Due to lack of space and the library's book selection criteria we will not be able to add more than a small fraction of the books to our library collection. We are therefore planning a used book sale in conjunction with the TPDS bookstore sometime in April or May. If anyone has books, magazines or other publications appropriate for either addition to the library or sold as part of the planned used book sale which you would like to donate, please deposit them in the basket marked "Book Donations" in the library. We would like docents to have first priority at purchasing the books, many of which are excellent nature, native American or California-related publications, so watch for announcements with more details in the next issue of *Torreyana* and postings in the library.

Herb Katz (1996) one of the first Lifetime members of the Torrey Pines Docent Society, died on December 20, 2008. His longtime friend and former docent, Sid Stein, informed **Anke Hartung** of his passing when he stopped by the Lodge as she worked in the Museum. Lodge Duty was one of the ways that Herb gave quiet and faithful service to the Docent Society. An ardent lover of the outdoors, Herb led many guided walks and shared his knowledge of geology and plants with all he met. He enjoyed hiking the trails and had a deep love for Torrey Pines Reserve. Herb will be missed.

TPDS and TPA Build a Legacy for the Reserve

by *Pat Masters*

Recognizing the value of perpetual financial support for Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve, the Docent Society and the Torrey Pines Association (TPA) jointly established the Torrey Pines Reserve

Endowment. The Endowment is housed at the San Diego Foundation, which manages the funds as part of their \$230 million endowment pool. TPDS and TPA each contributed \$10,000 to the Endowment in 2007 to get it started. Not long after the Endowment was set up, the estate of TPA life member Jewell D. Le Grand was settled and her generous bequest of \$290,000 was split between the TPA and TPDS. Both organizations decided to donate this money to the Endowment. Also in 2007, approximately \$60,000 raised at the first annual Plein Air Invitational art auctions, sponsored by the Evans family and The Lodge at Torrey Pines, was added to the Endowment.

In the summer of 2008, the Endowment received its first planned gift. The anonymous donor is a TPA life member, who has named the Endowment as the beneficiary of an annuity, valued at \$500,000 at the time it was given. The Endowment will receive the money if the donor does not need it during his lifetime. Also in 2008, approximately \$25,000 raised at the second annual Plein Air Invitational art auctions was donated to the Endowment, again thanks to the generosity of the Evans family. To demonstrate its continuing commitment to building the Endowment, the TPA Board also donated \$10,000.

The Endowment Advisory Committee includes two representatives from TPA, currently Doug Dawson and Ross Allford, and two representatives from TPDS, **Steve Usher** and **Jim Bedinger**. The Committee reviews the investment performance of the Endowment and recommends to the Boards of both the Docent Society and the TPA potential uses for the earnings from the Endowment.

The total payout thus far from the Endowment has been about \$9,000. Per the recommendation of the Advisory Committee to the Boards, nothing has been done with the

payout as of yet. The view of the Committee is to let the funds accumulate until there is enough to do a larger project.

Although the Endowment has lost some value this past year, it is conservatively invested and has outperformed other endowments in the San Diego region.

Donations to the Endowment leave a legacy for the Reserve and are fully tax-deductible. If you would like to make a cash donation, write your check to Torrey Pines Association with Torrey Pines Reserve Endowment Fund written in the memo section. Mail to TPA Treasurer, P.O. Box 345, La Jolla, CA 92038. For planned giving information, please contact **Steve Usher, Jim Bedinger**, or email TPApresident@torreypines.org.

2009 DUES AND PARKING PASSES

from Walt Desmond, TPDS Membership

1. 2009 DUES

Dues for 2009 are due and payable in January.

Active Members \$25; Life Members No Dues; Supporting Members \$40 (changing from Active to Supporting membership requires 2 prior years of Active Membership—completing the required service hours both years)

Send check written to Torrey Pines Docent Society to:

Torrey Pines Docent Society
Attention Membership
P.O. Box 2414
Del Mar, CA 92014

OR Leave check in Treasurer's mailbox in the docent library.

2. TO OBTAIN A PARKING PASS

After paying your dues, and for Lifetime Members,

a) Pick up your pass at the February 14 docent general meeting; (your 2008 pass is good through this meeting day);

Docent Training

by Jeff Spivak

Orientation followed by a social hour and walk begins for our docent class of 2009 on February 7. We have seven seasoned docents who will informally discuss the training program giving prospective docents a personalized introduction to Torrey Pines. Thirty-five people have expressed an interest in training, even though the program has not been advertised. Apparently, our fame has spread throughout the county! Please come and meet these trainees during any Saturday training session and give them the benefit of your many years of experience and knowledge.

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[a monthly series]

I was working the Lodge in mid-January on a dreary rainy day. There I was in a long sleeved docent shirt, under a sweatshirt, under my vest with the small heater on next to my chair and "he" walked in with Bermuda shorts and short sleeves. Upon striking up a conversation with him I learned he was from Minnesota and it was 10 below "back home". Sure enough, you can spot "out-of-towners" in January.

Sheldon Krueger

Pumpkin Pie Dip Recipe can be seen on the TPDS Google Group:
<http://groups.google.com/group/tpds>
(This was from Joan Adamo at the Docent Holiday Party in December)

OR

b) Pick up a pass at the Lodge, weekdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon, from aides Diane Greening or Laura Lowenstein;

OR

c) Send a stamped (42 cents) self-addressed envelope (standard business size) to Torrey Pines Docent Society, P.O. Box 2414, Del Mar, CA 92014 (attn Membership)

Note: (1) You may send dues and return envelope for permit in the same envelope.

(2) It may take up to 2 weeks for you to receive the permit by mail.

3. DPR VOLUNTEER SERVICE AGREEMENTS

All docents must have a current service agreement on file. If you did not fill one out for 2009 at one of the last three docent meetings, please complete a new one the next time you are at the Lodge. Service agreements are on the counter in the park aide office in a yellow file folder, and you can place completed ones in Laura's mail box in the park aide office.

Lodge Duty Request for Month of February: Please look at the Calendar (p. 10) and sign up for an empty spot if you're able to help. Also, if you work the first shift on Saturday or Sunday, we'd love for you to arrive at 9:00 a.m. or so to serve our many early visitors. Thanks!
Irene Larrimore and Barbara McCardle

Report on Whacky Weeding

Article & Photos by Steve Tarkington

Weeds Beware! The Whacky Weeders got reinforcements! Our Big Weeding Day, January 17, was productive and full of healthy exercise. The day was organized for us by Darren Smith, our state parks environmental scientist, and his crack



team of Carol Martin, Steve (Scat) Scatolini & Nikki Roost. They secured a huge dumpster, rakes, pickaxes, shovels, wheelbarrows and tarps. All these helped us pull, pile and haul the dried and sometimes fresh *Carpobrotus* to the dumpster. Then Nikki and Darren would pile it high and stomp it down...the better to keep adding more. I hope these photos will give you an idea of the scope of our project and how much was accomplished in just a few hours with many hands.

We want you to join us in the coming months when you hear another Saturday weeding day announced. Water and cups were donated by the owners of Sam's Pizzeria across the street

from the lagoon. Ray Nawaey came on his day off to make the delivery as he had promised to Wes Farmer. Joining us on Saturday were TP docents, **Kathleen Dewhurst, Diane Russell, Bobbi Whitby, Vernie McGowan, Barbara Wallach, Wes**

Farmer, Steve Rose, Sharon Clay Rose, Jim Patterson, and Shana Norell. TPA members, Mike Gonzalez, Pat Masters, Karin Wilson, and Jan McMillan, and our hard working Torrey Pines Reserve staff, Darren Smith, Carol Martin, Steve (Scat) Scatolini and Nikki Roost. And thank you to Adam Gevanthor and his son and friends, Ian Gevanthor, Connor Milmoie and Jeff Gatto.



The Weeders continue to welcome your help at our regular Mondays, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The Saturday weeding days will continue through the spring, with the next one held on January 31. Volunteers welcome! I will gladly add you to our email list for times and places. Enjoy the Reserve.

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A Fond Farewell—Aloha to Jody!

by Steve Usher

Photos by Herb Knufken

The weather was as it always has been for Supervising Ranger Jody Kummer's farewell party. Jody has a remarkable track record for never having it rain on any of her special events, a record that now stretches many years. Despite expectations of rain, Sunday afternoon was clear and dry.

The Farewell Luau was magnificently orchestrated by Ranger Mike Winterton and was



attended by an eclectic group of Department of Recreation staff, members of the Torrey Pines Association, many docents as well as Jody's family and friends. It was a testament to Jody's personality and commitment to service that the party was so well attended and by such a diverse group.

A number of speakers, ranging from senior staff from the Orange Coast district such as Lifeguard Program Supervisor Mike Brousard and Supervising Ranger Pam Fernandez to our local favorites such as Old Town Supervising Ranger Gary Olson and our new North Coast Supervisor Brian Ketterer, praised Jody's commitment to the Park system, her strong sense of responsibility and her ever present sense of humor. As docents we will forever owe a debt of gratitude to retired Supervising Ranger Bob Wohl for having hired Jody to come to the Reserve in the first place. That she got the job despite a rather irreverent



interview is a tribute to both her strong personality and his insight.

The afternoon concluded with a delightful Hula performance by dancers under the guidance of Ann Blankenship. The afternoon proved to be a perfect blend of magnificent food, fabulous weather and wonderful fellowship.

Jody was a terrific Supervising

Ranger for the Torrey Pines State Reserve. Her sensitivity to the needs of the Reserve and her ability to successfully integrate the skills and commitment of the docents, the resources of the TPA and the demands and limitations of DPR will long be remembered. The significantly improved level of cooperation between DPR and the docents and TPA are a tribute to her

continued efforts. We will miss her deeply but we also look forward to building on the success of her tenure with the new Supervising Ranger, whose appointment will be announced in the coming months. We thank Jody for all she has done for the Reserve and the Docent Society and wish her a happy, relaxing and fulfilling retirement.



Docent Question of the Month February 2009

Courtesy of Jim Larrimore

Question: Which of the animals we can see at TPSNR have migrated the farthest to reach us?

Answer: Monarch butterflies (*Danaus plexippus*), a milkweed butterfly, are one possibility. They are famous for migrating south to the Mariposa Monarca Biosphere Reserve in Michoacan State of Mexico, where millions of orange- and black-winged Monarch butterflies spend each winter, covering trees and bushes and attracting visitors from around the world. Each September, the butterflies begin their 3,400-mile journey from the forests of eastern Canada and parts of the United States to the central Mexican mountains. This is the *longest migration of all insects*. The butterflies return to the U.S. and Canada in late March, where they breed and cycle through up to five generations before heading back south. This migratory route has existed for an estimated 10,000 years. The Monarchs that spend the winter in Mexico do not reproduce until they return to the U.S. and have a much longer life span than those born in the spring and summer. If butterflies from the Biosphere Reserve come our way, they will have traveled around **1500 miles**. Some Monarch butterflies spend their winters in California. California State Parks Monarch Butterfly Grove at Pismo Beach in San Luis Obispo boasts the largest US colony, around 25,000.

Birds are also a good possibility. In October 2008, a report was published on a satellite-tagged Barred Godwit that flew from Alaska to New Zealand — a distance of almost 7,200 miles — in nine days without a rest! But our **Marbled Godwits** breed up in Canada, from central Alberta to south-central Saskatchewan. So their migration path along the Pacific

Flyway to reach us is around 1600 miles. **Black-Bellied Plovers** travel a lot further. Breeding in northwestern Alaska and Arctic Canada, they migrate around 3000 miles to reach TPSNR and then continue on to South America.

The winners are the **California gray whales**, whose spouts we can see out at sea if we are lucky. The gray whales' annual 10,000-12,000-mile migration between Mexico's Baja calving lagoons and the cold arctic seas is the *longest known migration for any mammal*. They spend the summer north of the Bering Strait in the Chukchi Sea, filling themselves up. On their long journey south, by the time they reach us they have

diet. We have seen good numbers of gray whales going south off our coast this winter (see photo).

Or perhaps the winners are some of our **human visitors**. One group that has an annual migration is the globetrotting professional golfers who come to play in the Torrey Pines golf tournament. And visitors from near and far around the globe travel many thousands of miles to visit the glories of TPSNR!

Any Docent, who has something to add on this topic, please let me know so we can update it.

Gray whales off the Coronado Islands. *Photo by M. Larrimore, Jan 10, 2009.*



traveled for several months and gone **4500 miles** or more. To make this

Visitor	Migration distance (approx.)
Monarch butterfly	1500 miles
Marbled Godwit	1600 miles
Black-Bellied Plover	3000 miles
California Gray Whale	4500 miles

trip, they travel day and night without stopping, repeatedly surfacing and blowing and then diving up to 250 feet deep, and only eating if while diving they happen upon food in their



Hermit Thrush



Savannah Sparrow

Photos by Herb Knufken

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Torrey Pines Docent Society Bird Survey: January 4, 2009

Total of 93 species (unusual sightings shown with an asterisk and in italics)

Gadwall 20	Great Blue Heron 2	Long-billed Dowitcher	Rufous/Allen's Hummingbird 1	Orange-crowned Warbler 1
American Wigeon 130	Great Egret 14	12	Belted Kingfisher 1	Yellow-rumped Warbler 18
Mallard 13	Snowy Egret 10	Short-billed/Long-billed Dowitcher 1	Black Phoebe 9	Common Yellowthroat 15
Cinnamon Teal 2	White-faced Ibis 30	Heermann's Gull 20	Say's Phoebe 5	Spotted Towhee 11
Northern Shoveler 15	Osprey 2	Ring-billed Gull 22	Cassin's Kingbird 7	California Towhee 12
Northern Pintail 20	Northern Harrier 2	Western Gull 20	Western Scrub-Jay 3	Rufous-crowned Sparrow 4
Green-winged Teal 74	Red-tailed Hawk 3	California Gull 12	American Crow 1	Savannah Sparrow (Belding's) 4
Ring-necked Duck 1	American Kestrel 1	Glaucous-winged Gull 2	Common Raven 3	Song Sparrow 8
Lesser Scaup 6	Peregrine Falcon 1	Caspian Tern 1	Northern Rough-winged Swallow 3	White-crowned Sparrow 17
Bufflehead 5	Common Moorhen 2	Forster's Tern 2	Bushtit 12	Red-winged Blackbird 45
Red-breasted Merganser 3	American Coot 47	Royal Tern 3	Rock Wren 1	Western Meadowlark 9
Ruddy Duck 1	Black-bellied Plover 1	Pomarine Jaeger 1	House Wren 2	Brewer's Blackbird 28
California Quail 1	Snowy Plover 60	Identified by volunteer Elias Elias.	Blue-gray Gnatcatcher 1	House Finch 44
Red-throated Loon 10	Semipalmated Plover 1	Parasitic Jaeger 1	California Gnatcatcher 5	Lesser Goldfinch 1
Pacific Loon 12	Killdeer 3	Identified by volunteer Elias Elias.	Wrentit 7	House Sparrow 2
Pied-billed Grebe 7	Spotted Sandpiper 1	Rock Pigeon 1	Northern Mockingbird 2	
Eared Grebe 1	Willet 13	Mourning Dove 3	California Thrasher 1	
Western Grebe 100	Whimbrel 2	Anna's Hummingbird 15	European Starling 159	
Brown Pelican 40	Long-billed Curlew 3			
Brandt's Cormorant 1400	Marbled Godwit 4			
Double-crested Cormorant 6	Sanderling 3			
	Western Sandpiper 21			
	Least Sandpiper 15			
	peep sp. 20			

Observers: (Torrey Pines segment of the Rancho Santa Fe Christmas count) Count was conducted by Kathy Dickey, Herb Knufken, Will Cox, Jack Friery, Don Grine, Gary Grantham, Blair Francis, Anonymous, and several additional Christmas count volunteers.

Previous months are posted on the TPSNR website at www.torreypinesreserve.org
On the menu bar point to "**Activities**" and then click on "**Bird-sightings.**"



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The Pinecone, a calendar of events, notes from business meetings, and other items of specific interest to the docent membership, is published bi-monthly (even months). Please submit items by the 20th of the month to Editor **Sharon Clay Rose** at clayrose@roadrunner.com. For odd months submit to **Bobbi Krueger** at bkrue@earthlink.net. Items for publication may also be left in the *Torreyana* mailbox in the Visitor Center. Roger Isaacson, Publication Coordinator

February 2009 TPDS Visitor Center Duty Calendar- Updated 1/29/09

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Lodge Duty Hours		Walks				
L- 10-1		W Sat/Sun/Hol 9:30 (Start 10:00)				
L- 1-4		W Sat/Sun/Hol 1:30 (Start 2:00)				
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
L- Desmond W- Cassell L- Hill W- K. King	L- Schofield L- Heinemann	L- Fiorentino L- Ivany	L- B&F Eckles L- Heinemann	L- S Krueger L- Heinemann	L-Tarkington/Burke L- Larrimore	L-Whitlock/ W- Sanseverino L- Lombardi W- Kamen
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
L-Richter/ W- Rowbottom L- W- Stiegler	L- B Arnold L- F Doolittle	L- L- S Krueger	L- Sogo L- Sticher/Chen	L- Woods L- Nagamine	L- Bogan L- Lundstrom	L- Lachicotte/ W-Farness L- Bogan/ W- K. King
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
L- C&B Hornbeck W- Burham L- Hartung W- Brav	L-Steve Rose/Burke L-Heinemann/B Krue	L- A. Marshall L- Ivany	L- B&F Eckle L- Bogan	L-Usher L- Heinemann	L- Hill L- Larrimore	L- McGee / W- Sanseverino L- Lombardi W-
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
L-Rowbottom/Schul W-Grantham L- Hartung/Geist W- Steve Rose	L- B Arnold L- F Doolittle	L- Fiorentino L- Dickey	L- Sogo L- Oppenheimer	L- ? Lewis L- Nagamine	L- McCardle L-	L- McGee/ W- Farness L- Geist W- Stiegler

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