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## Whales and Dolphins: A closer look at the species that pass by Torrey Pines State Beach

Recap by Anna-Lena Malm

The speaker at the June 11<sup>th</sup> Docent Meeting was Dr. Susan Chivers from NOAA Fisheries at the Southwest Fisheries Science Center in La Jolla, CA. Dr. Chivers is currently researching the life history and population structure of dolphins living in the tropical and temperate waters of the eastern North Pacific. Her presentation to the Docent Society focused on the numerous dolphin and whale species that pass by Torrey Pines State Beach.

Dr. Chivers started her presentation by stating that dolphin and whale sightings are recorded via both ship and aerial surveys and that the resulting data from these surveys have greatly enhanced our knowledge about the natural history and ecology of these marine mammals.

We learned that the bottlenose dolphins (with a life span of up to 50 years) can be found very close to our coast, while the short-beaked and long-beaked common dolphins are found a bit further offshore (as are the Pacific white-sided dolphins). For detailed information, including maps of sightings of the short-beaked and long-beaked common dolphins, please visit <http://tinyurl.com/swfsc-dolphins>.

### Docent General Meeting Saturday, July 9<sup>th</sup> 9 am

**Location:** St Peter's Episcopal Rec Hall, Del Mar

**Speaker:** Seiko Sudo, Interpretive Specialist for the Monarch Program, based in Encinitas

**Program:** *Butterfly Gardening as Backyard Conservation and the Migration of Monarch Butterflies in San Diego County*

Learn about the butterfly lifecycle, interesting butterfly behaviors and how to attract these loveliest pollinators to your garden by using native plants. The talk will also cover butterflies that thrive in Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve.

Dr. Chivers spoke about the 12,000 mile long migration of the gray whales along our coastal waters. To summarize, here's an excerpt from the Southwest Fisheries Science Center's web page at <http://tinyurl.com/swfsc-whales> (under "Whales"):

"The eastern North Pacific gray whale population summers and feeds mainly in the Chukchi, Beaufort and the northwestern Bering Seas.

Although most gray whales utilize their Arctic feeding grounds, a small number (100s) of whales summer and feed along the Pacific Coast between southeast Alaska and Northern California. The population migrates south along the coast in the autumn to wintering grounds on the west coast of Baja California, Mexico, and the southeastern Gulf of California.

During winter, large numbers of whales, particularly females with newborn calves, utilize coastal lagoons on the Pacific Coast of the Baja peninsula. Gray whales undertake one of the longest annual migrations of any mammal, traveling some 9300 to 12500 miles (15,000-20,000 km) round trip.

By late November, most gray whales are moving south from summer feeding areas to winter calving areas."

Dr. Chivers concluded her talk by discussing blue whales (the largest animal on earth) and humpback whales. With respect to the humpback whale, she mentioned the SPLASH Project, a collaborative effort between national research programs and independent whale researchers from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Russia and Japan. For more information, please go to <http://tinyurl.com/SPLASH-Proj>

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## Message from the President

On May 13th, the Department of Parks and Recreation released its proposed list of park closures due to a \$22 million general fund budget cut. We were spared, but there is no doubt that we're in for a rough time ahead. The State's "temporary" budget bill was vetoed by Governor Brown on June 16th, leaving the timing up in the air. No matter how the final budget turns out, we know we will be faced with the threat of a shortage of park aides to staff the Kiosk adequately. The summer months will be particularly challenging.

As reported at our June general meeting, California's Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) issued a Request for Proposals for a parking concession. Carlsbad, South Carlsbad, San Elijo, Cardiff, Torrey Pines, and Silver Strand State Beaches were covered, and yes, surprisingly, the Reserve was included with these State Beaches! A concessionaire entered into negotiations with DPR, but they very recently notified DPR that they were declining to sign the contract. We don't know why it fell through, but we do know that there will be no parking concession here for this summer. So it comes down--again--to staff reductions in the Kiosk due to budget constraints.

What can we docents do about this? We have 97 qualified Interpretive Trail Patrol docents who are fully prepared to assist our valuable park aides, providing maps to those who want them, and guidance to errant visitors. Every activity that interacts with the public helps, so I encourage all of you to get out on the trails, help with Lodge hosting, guided walks, and all the other activities that protect our precious Reserve. As you are introducing visitors to the wonders of our natural treasure, remind them that they can help by following park rules. Now that the Art in the Pines event and the Children's Program are behind us, let's get out there.

Speaking of Art in the Pines. . . what an inspiring event! The weather didn't fully cooperate, but we had a cheerful crowd of artists, visitors, and docents anyway. Many thanks to the event leaders, their committees, the dozens of docents, and the park staff who all contributed to its success. Will we have the third annual event next year? Of course!

Kudos for the Seabees for their excellent work on moving the Lodge sign (and to **Sharon Thompson** and Ranger Urbach for the idea and the application paperwork). Finally, let's thank **Barbara McCardle** for the successful field trip to Crystal Cove and Pat Masters for the Sumner Canyon outing. Both were well attended and greatly enjoyed!

*Ken King*

President,  
Torrey Pines Docent Society

# TPDS General Meeting Notes June 11, 2011

by President Ken King for Secretary Bill Eckles.

President Ken King called the meeting to order at 9:05 am and, filling in for **Catherine MacGregor**, introduced Susan Chivers, who spoke on whales and dolphins. Following her excellent presentation, **Tom Polakiewicz** spoke briefly on the upcoming Channel Islands trip, and **Janie Killermann**, along with her assistants **Linda Zlotnik** and **Jeannie Smith**, brought the 26 Class of 2011 trainees up to the front of the room and inducted them into the Society. They were welcomed by Ranger Urbach as well.

After the coffee break, which included cake in honor of the graduates, Matthew Goldklang, our Science Fair award winner, who was unable to attend last month's meeting, presented his research on red tides.

Ken King then conducted the business meeting. **The Docents of the Month** are the leadership of the *Art in the Pines* event, **Cindy Wollaeger**, **Janice Barnard**, **Bob Doolittle**, and **Suzan Potuznik**.

The Guy Fleming South Overlook is nearly completed. The North Overlook will be reinforced this fall, but the trail will be closed for only a day or two at a time, minimizing the negative impact on our visitors. [Ed: Guy Fleming loop was opened on June 25<sup>th</sup>]

We are working to have co-hosting at the Lodge, particularly on weekends. A list of experienced docents will be developed so that less experienced ones can contact them for co-hosting.

The parking concession contract has not been signed, as far as we know. A number of issues have not yet been resolved, including the minimum staffing hours provided by the concessionaire.

Ranger Lisa Urbach reported that the State Beach parks north of us are severely understaffed, and that she and others will be drawn away from the Reserve this summer. Even though we

are fully staffed on paper, the State's financial crisis is affecting us.

Pat Masters spoke on behalf of TPA President **Steve Usher** for the Torrey Pines Association, thanking the docents who worked so hard on the successful Art in the Pines event.

**Janice Barnard** reported on the Art in the Pines event, thanking all of the dozens of docents who contributed hundreds of hours. The visitors and the artists loved it, and next year's event will be even better!

On behalf of **Barbara McCardle**, **Sharon Clay Rose** reported on the June 5th Summer Canyon outing, thanking Barbara for arranging it and Pat Masters for hosting it. Twenty-seven docents attended. It was so successful that we all want it to be an annual event.

Other program coordinators reported: **Sue Randerson** with **Laura Lowenstein** on the successful Children's Program; **Irene Larrimore** on Lodge Hosting in pairs; **Jeff Spivak** on the new Trail Patrol patch and on the project to deal with bees on the Beach Trail; **Sheldon Krueger** on the Seabee sign-moving project, which is now complete (See photo on p. 5); and **Bonnie Hornbeck** on the status of the docent cookbook.

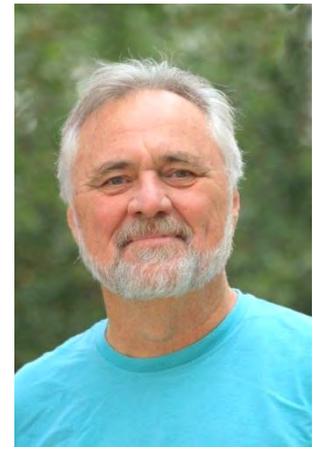
The meeting was adjourned at 11:55 am.

## Docents of the Month:

Photos by Herb Knufken



**Janice Barnard**



**Bob Doolittle**



**Susan Potuznik**



**Cindy Wollaeger**

Thank you for all your hard work arranging and executing the 2<sup>nd</sup> annual *Art in the Pines*, a very professional and successful event!

## Children's Program

by Sue Randerson, Children's Program Director and Laura Lowenstein, Children's Program Coordinator

Many thanks to all the wonderful Children's Program docents who made our program such a success this year. The many letters which came in from the children who visited attest to what a meaningful and fun experience they had at the Reserve.

We had a successful wrap-up meeting on June 10th, with docents sharing some favorite activities that really engage the kids and effective techniques they use on the trail or during the presentations.

Laura shared statistics she had compiled showing that 3,492 children participated in the Children's Program this year, an average of 65 children almost every Thursday and Friday from the end of September through May. Most were in the 3rd grade, although there were also several 2nd, 4th and 5th grade classes. As usual, the Native American topic was the most popular, chosen 35 times. Reserve, plants & Habitats and Ecosystems & Food Chain were each chosen 8 times, Whales and Dolphins 2 times, and Geology 7 times. Children's Program docents contributed a total of 1014 hours of volunteer time as walk leaders and presenters.

Bus grants, which come from Docent Society funds, were received by 18 schools. We are grateful for the hard work of Lodge hosting docents, volunteers for Art in the Pines, and Special Walks leaders, because the income from these activities makes possible the bus grants for schools that can't afford the bus fees.

It was decided to have two training sessions during the summer when there will be no formal school groups. The first session will be on Friday, July 15th, on insects. It will be led by our insect expert, **Barbara Wallach**. We will meet outdoors, weather permitting, at 9:30 am for a talk and sharing, followed by a walk to find and learn about the unique lifestyles of more

insects than you ever imagined. These will fascinate our students when they return in the fall and the coastal sage scrub is not green but brown and dry. All Children's Program docents and also new docents and others interested in learning more about the Children's Program are warmly invited to come on Friday, July 15th. For more information, please contact Laura or me.



## WHY ARE DOGS NOT ALLOWED AT TPSNR?

Many of us are asked this question when we do Lodge hosting or trail patrol at the Reserve. We often find it hard to come up with an adequate answer that will satisfy our dog loving visitors. To help with this, we have provided a list of pertinent answers below:

- 1) Dogs can transmit micro-organisms (parasites and viruses) to wildlife.
- 2) Dogs can confuse local wildlife with their markings. For example, both foxes and coyotes mark territory.
- 3) The scent of your dog can panic existing wildlife, which might lead to abandoned nests and habitats, making food sources scarcer for predators.

There are also risks for you and your dog in the Reserve:

- 1) Your dog can pick up ticks and run the risk of getting Lyme Disease or other diseases.
- 2) Rattlesnakes are not only a threat to you, but also to your dog.
- 3) Poison Oak might not directly affect your dog, but it can be transferred from your dog's fur to you.

## Docent Library News

by Karen Lay

The Docent Library catalog is now available on the docent website in pdf format so that it is searchable. Just go to [torreypine.org](http://torreypine.org) and click on Docent Login at the bottom of any page. You need the ID ("docent") and login password (ask another docent). You will find the catalog under "Miscellaneous..." towards the bottom of the page. To do a search, you just need to open the catalog file and type your search term in the 'Find' box in the top banner of the pdf reader/browser.

Also, here's a friendly reminder to all docents, new and old, about the procedures for checking books, videos, CDs and DVDs out and in:

**For books, CDs and DVDs:**

- **Check-out procedure:** Fill in the card found at the back of the book, CD or DVD with your name, date and **phone number**. File the card in alphabetical order in the box labeled "Cards for Checked-out Books, CDs and DVDs."
- **Return procedure:** Obtain the card from the box, enter the date returned, place the card in the pocket at the back of the book, CD or DVD and put the book, CD or DVD in the container labeled "Return Books, Videos, CDs and DVDs Here."

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- **Check-out procedure:** Fill in your name, date and **phone number** on the appropriate card in the green loose-leaf book which is labeled "Video Library Check Out."
- **Return procedure:** Enter the date returned on the appropriate card in the green loose-leaf book. Put the video in the container labeled "Return Books, Videos, CDs and DVDs Here."

## Twenty-six Trainees Welcomed as Docents

by Janie Killermann

Twenty-six able, eager and knowledgeable docent trainees were welcomed by the membership with a graduation ceremony at the TPDS General Meeting on Saturday, June 11<sup>th</sup>.

At the graduation, which marked successful completion of fourteen weeks of training activities, the new docents were awarded badges and shirts, warm applause and deliciously nutritious cakes at the reception following graduation.

Welcomed as the Class of 2011 are

*Gary Austin,  
Andre Batarseh,  
Carolyn Colwell,  
Kim Forgette,  
Karen Fraser,  
Ernesto Fresquez,  
Paul L. Howard,  
Nikki Hrountas,  
Diane Johnson,  
Greg Lafreniere,  
Linda Lawley,  
Elaine Lawrence,  
Gerry Lawrence,  
Bridget MacConnel,  
Lisa Plavan,  
Kelly Proudfoot,  
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Bob Scott,  
Bill Sheehan,  
Lynne Small,  
Thomas Stehlik,  
Greg Stinocher,  
Diane Stocklin,  
Valerie Thomas  
Nurit Yehushua*



Photo by Janie Killermann, taken in the Saint Peter's courtyard, a few of the new docents, after graduation.

Front row: Linda Lawley, Diane Johnson, Gary Austin, Karen Fraser, Bridget MacConnel and Andre Batarseh.

Back Row: Kristine Schindler, Valerie Thomas, Paul Howard and Thomas Stehlik

Dylan Hardenbrook on 6/19 and turned over to Project Wildlife.

Ranger Hardenbrook chose to catch him after receiving reports of the bobcat kitten crossing the park road to the beach and multiple reports over two days of the kitten being in the parking lot and under cars.

According to the Internet, bobcats should not be separated from their parents until they are 7-9 months old and they don't start to learn to hunt from mom until they are 3-5 months old. There haven't been any reports of dead bobcats recently, so hopefully mom is doing fine, even though she decided to abandon the baby.

Ranger Hardenbrook said: "He drank a



large bowl of water and ate 3 cans of cat food before going to the rescue group (hungry guy). Hopefully, they will be able to return him to Torrey once he's old enough to be on his own. Holding a baby bobcat is definitely one of my top moments as a ranger so far (even if he did bite my thumb right through the gloves)." □

## Bobcat News

as told by Supervising Ranger Dylan Hardenbrook

The baby bobcat, which had been seen roaming in the south parking lot lately, was caught by Supervising Ranger



New sign for visitors, softened by Bush Mallow. Note RESTROOMS and directional arrow.

Special Thanks to these docents: **Stu Smith, Frank Burham, Sharon Thompson, Sheldon Krueger, Steve Rose** Photo by Herb Knufken; for full size go here: [tinyurl.com/Lodge-sign](http://tinyurl.com/Lodge-sign)

# Kumeyaay Uses of Some Common Plants at TPSNR

by Kathy Dickey

## **Agave spp.** (*Agave shawii*, *A. deserti*, others)

Kumeyaay: Emally or Emal

Leaves are dried, pounded, and soaked to produce fiber for cordage used as fish line and nets, carrying nets, sandals, and many other uses. Stalk or root is covered in an earth oven, roasted and eaten.



## **Black sage** (*Salvia mellifera*)

Kumeyaay: Ha'anya yul

Leaves are dried and boiled, used as a bath for flu, arthritis.

## **California sagebrush** (*Artemisia californica*)

Kumeyaay: Kuchash

Used as a rub for insect repellent and to mask human smell. Made into a hot tea for cold or colic. Leaves are dried and smoked like tobacco.

## **Chamise** (*Adenostoma fasciculatum*)

Kumeyaay: Hamuchi

Green branch is heated and straightened as an arrow foreshaft. Used as firewood; charcoal used for tattoos.

## **Deerweed** (*Lotus scoparius*)

Kumeyaay: Hi-what

Root is used for soap; stems are used as a quick basket or for house thatching.

## **Dudleya spp.** (*Dudleya edulis*, *D. lanceolata*, *D. pulverulenta*)

Kumeyaay: Millkomil

Leaves are eaten raw as a vegetable.

## **Flat-topped buckwheat** (*Eriogonum fasciculatum*)

Kumeyaay: Hamill

Flowers and roots are boiled and used in a tea for stomach trouble. Seeds are sometimes ground and eaten or mixed with shawii. Blossoms are made into a tea for an eyewash.

## **Laurel sumac** (*Malosma laurina*)

Kumeyaay: 'Ektii

Drunk as a tea; used in bathing during childbirth or for venereal disease.

## **Lemonadeberry** (*Rhus integrifolia*)

Kumeyaay: Huusill or Huutat

Berry is eaten fresh or soaked in water as a drink. Bark is used in a tea after childbirth.

## **Manzanita spp.** (*Arctostaphylos spp.*; *Xylococcus spp.*)

Kumeyaay: Haasill

Berry is soaked overnight and drunk. Fresh berries are ground or eaten raw. Wood and root used for firewood.

## **Prickly pear cactus** (*Opuntia spp.*)

Kumeyaay: Melltat or 'Ehpa

Blossoms, seeds and peeled fruits are eaten. Young pads are peeled, fried or boiled and eaten.

## **Scrub oak** (*Quercus dumosa*)

Kumeyaay: 'Ehwap or Iswup

Acorn is sometimes made into shawii mush; gall is boiled and used for sores or eye wash.

## **Spicebush or Bush rue** (*Cneoridium dumosum*)

Boiled and used as a mouthwash or for a toothache.

## **Torrey pine, other pines** (*Pinus spp.*)

Kumeyaay: Hellykaay or 'Ehwiiw (Torrey)

Nuts are gathered in early fall; they are roasted and eaten or ground to add to shawii or to make pinole.

## **Toyon or Christmas berry or California holly** (*Heteromeles arbutifolia*)

Kumeyaay: Kuuhih

In times of famine, bitter berries are steamed and pressed to make a cider.

## **White sage** (*Salvia apiana*)

Kumeyaay: Pellytaay or Pestaay

Leaves are used as a rub prior to hunting to mask human odor. Leaves are dried, bundled and used as a "smudge" for ceremonial smoke or fumigation of a house. Leaves are chewed or made into a tea for colds or cough.

## **Wild cucumber or Manroot** (*Marah macrocarpus*)

Seed is ground and used in face paint; oil from seed is used in rock art. Black seeds are made into necklaces and baby rattles. Leaf is used for hemorrhoids. Root is ground and used to stun fish in lakes and streams.

## **Yerba santa** (*Eriodictyon crassifolium*)

Kumeyaay: Pilsat

Leaves are steamed and breathed for cough or cold; or used in a tea to treat colds. Other species of Yerba santa found in the mountains are preferred, however.

## **Yucca spp.** (*Yucca schidigera*, *Hesperoyucca whipplei*)

Kumeyaay: Aakuul or Shah-ah

Flowers and fruit are boiled and eaten. Root is ground and used as a soap or shampoo. Leaves are split and pounded and shredded for cordage for rope, basketry, house ties, and many other uses. □

## What's Blooming in the Reserve and Where?

by Margaret L. Fillius

It is hard to predict how the weather will have affected the plants in the Reserve by the time you read this article. Most of the annual flowers, whose display we love, have completed their cycle for the year, but some to look for as I write this are **Canchalagua** (*Zeltnera venusta*), which is putting on a fantastic display this year, **Three-Spot** (*Osmadenia tenella*), **Sticky Tarweed** (*Deinandra fasciculata*), **California Sun Cup** (*Camissonia bistorta*) and **Nuttall's Snapdragon** (*Sairocarpus nuttallianus*), including the pink variation near High Point.

Some perennials, whose blossoms you can admire, are **Mexican Pink** (*Silene laciniata*), **Climbing Milkweed** (*Funastrum cynanchoides*), **Morning Glory** (*Calystegia macrostegia*), **Amole** (*Chlorogalum parviflorum*) and the last of the **Weed's Mariposa Lily** (*Calochortus weedii*).

Of course, there are also shrubs in bloom now, such as the **Buckwheat** (*Eriogonum fasciculatum*), whose blossoms deserve a close look, **Laurel Sumac** (*Malosma laurina*), **Bushmallow** (*Malacothamnus fasciculatus*) and **Toyon** (*Heteromeles arbutifolia*). You may still be in time to enjoy the wonderful aroma as well as the beauty of the **Cleveland Sage** (*Salvia clevelandii*) – check out the shrubs between the road and the restrooms.

If you frequent the Extension, this is prime time for the **Scarlet Larkspur** (*Delphinium cardinale*) and while there you can enjoy the **Cleveland Sage**.

I hope you get out to enjoy our wonderful native plants.



Canchalagua



Mariposa Lily



Mexican Pink



Scarlet Larkspur

## Torrey Pines Docent Society Bird Survey: June 4, 2011

Number of species: 58

Gadwall 11	Peregrine Falcon 4
Mallard 24	Clapper Rail 3
California Quail 30	American Coot 12
Pied-billed Grebe 5	Western Gull 25
Western Grebe 1	California Gull 4
Sooty Shearwater 6	Caspian Tern 3
Brandt's Cormorant 2	Royal Tern 1
Double-crested Cormorant 16	Black Skimmer 2
Brown Pelican 55	Eurasian Collared-Dove 1
Great Blue Heron 3	Mourning Dove 6
Great Egret 5	White-throated Swift 5
Snowy Egret 15	Anna's Hummingbird 10
Black-crowned Night-Heron 1	Nuttall's Woodpecker 3
Cooper's Hawk 1	Black Phoebe 7
Red-tailed Hawk 3	Ash-throated Flycatcher 4
American Kestrel 3	Cassin's Kingbird 4
	Western Scrub-Jay 6
	American Crow 12

Common Raven 12
Northern Rough-winged Swallow 31
Cliff Swallow 21
Bushtit 56
Marsh Wren 7
California Gnatcatcher 2
Wrentit 27
Northern Mockingbird 4
European Starling 2
Phainopepla 1
Orange-crowned Warbler 9
Common Yellowthroat 24
Wilson's Warbler 1
Yellow-breasted Chat 4
Spotted Towhee 19
Rufous-crowned Sparrow 3
California Towhee 27

Savannah Sparrow (Belding's) 10
Song Sparrow 31
Red-winged Blackbird 21
Brown-headed Cowbird 2
House Finch 92
Lesser Goldfinch 27
House Sparrow 1

**Observers:** Will Cox, Gary Grantham, Jack Friery, Frank Wong, Herb Knufken, Eva Armi, Blair Francis, Phil White, Amrit Sidhu, and Anonymous

Previous Bird Surveys may be found at [torreypine.org/activities/bird-sightings.html](http://torreypine.org/activities/bird-sightings.html)



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### July 2011 TPDS Lodge Docent Hosting Calendar- Updated 6/28/11

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Lodge hosting hours: L- 9-12 L-12-3 L- 3-6		Walks W Sat/Sun/Hol 9:30 (Start 10:00)  W Sat/Sun/Hol 1:30 (Start 2:00)			L-Sheehan L-Schindler+2 L-Martineau	<sup>1</sup> L- Goode W-Farness L- Simon W- L- <sup>2</sup>
<sup>3</sup> L-E&G Lawrence W- L- W- L-Lombardi	<sup>4</sup> L-Vogel W-Geist L-Stocklin W- L-	<sup>5</sup> L-Dewhurst L-Ivany L-E&G Lawrence	<sup>6</sup> L-M Lewis L-Stehlik/Batarseh L-	<sup>7</sup> L-Malm/Griffiths L-Small/Lawley L-Isaacson	<sup>8</sup> L- L-Dickey L-Martineau	<b>Meeting</b> <sup>9</sup> L- W- L- W-Polakiewicz L-
<sup>10</sup> L-Rowbottom W-Schindler L- W- L-	<sup>11</sup> L-Arnold L-F Doolittle L-	<i>Maid</i> <sup>12</sup> L-Blantz L-A&D Paa L-Vogel	<sup>13</sup> L-M Lewis L-A Howard L-Humphrey	<sup>14</sup> L-Tarkington/ MacConnel L-Colwell L-	<sup>15</sup> L-Burke L- L-	<sup>16</sup> L- Geist W-Farness L- W- L-
<sup>17</sup> L-Schulman W-Brav L-Schulman W- L-	<sup>18</sup> L-Colwell L-Stehlik L-B&F Eckles	<sup>19</sup> L-Donnelly L-Ivany L-Humphrey	<sup>20</sup> L-Blantz L- L-	<sup>21</sup> L-Justice/Johnson L- L-	<sup>22</sup> L-E&G Lawrence L-S&S Rose L-	<sup>23</sup> L-McGee W-Geist L- W- L-
<sup>24</sup> L- W-Rowbottom L- W- L-	<sup>25</sup> L-Stehlik L-F Doolittle L-	<i>Maid</i> <sup>26</sup> L- L-Phillips L-	<sup>27</sup> L-E&G Lawrence L- L-	<sup>28</sup> L-Tarkington L-Donnelly L-	<sup>29</sup> L-Burke L- L-	<sup>30</sup> L-McGee W- L- W- L-
<sup>31</sup> L- W- L- W- L-	To sign up for an opening, call the hosting docent (858-755-8219) to confirm the time and write your name in the Logbook. If you cannot do your session, please try to find your own substitute by switching with another docent or using the short-notice list. Then call the hosting docent to make the change in the Logbook. Coordinators: Irene Larrimore & Jan Lombardi					