



# Torrey Pinecone

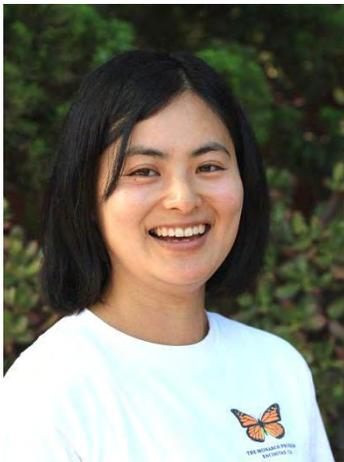
A news bulletin for the  
Torrey Pines Docent Society

August 2011

## Butterfly Lady

by Diane Johnson and Lillian Lachicotte

Seiko Sudo, wildlife biologist, spoke to us about her experiences with butterflies through her work for the Monarch Butterfly Program and her personal experiences raising her own butterflies. Sudo brought a display to our meeting with caterpillars munching on a milkweed leaf (we were encouraged to 'pet' them), and 3 different maturity levels of chrysalis.



Sudo studied plants and herbs in college and is self-taught about butterflies. She raised monarchs in her room and learned that, unless you cage them, they will attach to any object when they pupate.

A few interesting facts we learned during Sudo's talk are:

- The four stages of the life cycle are: egg, caterpillar (larva), chrysalis (pupa) and adult butterfly.

- Although about 400 eggs are laid, only 2 or 3 survive.
- They spend about 2 weeks in a chrysalis.
- Butterflies generally live one month in the spring and summer, but when they migrate they live 6 to 7 months.
- They can't see in the shade or dark.
- They taste with their feet and "feel" to know if they are on an edible plant.
- Some of their favorite plants are buckwheat, ceanothus, lilac, verbena, yarrow and sages.

We also learned about differences in the butterfly family:

- All butterflies have 6 legs, Brush-footed butterflies seem to have four legs because their two front legs have degenerated and resemble brushes.
- Painted Lady butterflies are often misidentified as Monarch butterflies. Many times they are seen in abundance as they search for food.
- Red Admirals like to land on people, they overwinter in our mild climate, and they fold a leaf over and bind it with silk to form a chrysalis.
- Western Pigmy Blue butterflies are the smallest butterfly in the world. They are found mostly in the coastal areas and marshes but also on the wisteria plant.

**Docent General Meeting**  
**Saturday, Aug 13<sup>th</sup>**  
**9 am**

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

**Speaker:** Jim Berrian from the  
SDNHM

**Program:** Entomology- An overview with specific examples, Jim Berrian will speak about the ecological and anatomical diversity among arthropods in general with emphasis on insects. In what habitats do insects live and what roles do they play? How does their anatomy relate to the roles they play? How does their diversity relate to other groups of living things? And, finally, how important are arthropods really?

The Monarch Migration Research started in 1997. In San Diego the last study was in 2001 because none were found. Sudo said, "We don't know why Monarchs stopped coming here, but they need certain conditions to survive. If their habitat is disturbed they do not come back and they need certain temperatures for survival. So weather fluctuations may also be a factor. One thing is for sure, they are very sensitive creatures."

The butterfly display we have in the Lodge was given to us over 20 years ago by David Marriot, founder of the Monarch Butterfly Program.

Although the exhibit is faded, the 61 butterflies in the display give us a good idea of the beauty and variety we have in our area.

To learn more about butterflies, go to [monarchprogram.org](http://monarchprogram.org). A definitive book about butterflies in the San Diego area is *Butterflies and Their Favorite Flowering Plants: Anza Borrego State Park and Environs* by Lynn and Gene Monroe.

Our docent photographer, Herb Knufken, has a beautiful photo collection here: [tinyurl.com/herb-butterflies](http://tinyurl.com/herb-butterflies)

## Docent Doings

Aug. 12, 10 am- CP Training trip  
Sep. 9, CP workshop  
Sep. 10-13, Channel Islands trip  
Sep. 15, CP training

Mondays, 8:30-10 am- Weeders  
Tuesdays, 8:30-noon- Seabees

Send future event info to [editors@torreypine.org](mailto:editors@torreypine.org).

## July 2011 Docent Meeting Notes

*Excerpted from notes of TPDS July 9th General Meeting, by Secretary Bill Eckles. Complete minutes in docent library.*

*Photos by Herb Knufken*

Ken King, President, called the meeting to order at 10:10 am after Seiko Sudo provided a very interesting presentation titled *Butterfly Gardening as Back Yard Conservation and Migration of Monarch Butterflies in San Diego County* and the group had indulged in delicious refreshments.

**Barbara Wallach** wished **Jim Cassell** a happy birthday, number 90, and the TPDS participated in a rousing rendition of Happy Birthday for our beloved Jim.



Happy Birthday to Jim!



Former Ranger Bob Wohl signing the Signature Gourd

The Guy Fleming Trail is now open and looking really good. The North Overlook reconstruction will be delayed until this fall.

The parking concession issue is again delayed and a bit confused. For now, we need to do without it and accommodate the restricted hours of the ranger staff. They (rangers) appreciate all the support we can give them as some of their hours are being transferred to San Elijo and South Carlsbad State Beach campgrounds.

Lodge hosting hours *may* change to two sessions daily between 10 and 4 rather than the current three sessions between 9 and 6. This is based on the increasing number of non-filled sessions due to vacations and additional summer commitments by the docent body. PLEASE HELP OUT! It's fun!

**Docent of the Month:**

**Peggy Fiorintino** was named Docent of the Month primarily due to her taking the initiative on finding the best vendor for the hiking medallions, working with Nancy and the rest of the Museum Shop

committee on the tasks necessary to design, order, and display them. Then she focused on the Torrey Pines pins with the same enthusiasm, grace, and communications skills.



Her most recent effort has given us the canvas bag with the Torrey Pines logo on it. In addition to the 10 hours so far this year on Museum Shop activities, she has hosted for 36 hours. A model host, she greets visitors with a friendly smile, answering their inquiries and making them happy they found the Lodge.

**Nan Danning** announced the need for \$3,350 to digitally scan the outdated film of our beloved Matsumoto images and to print 500 cards of each of seven images. The motion to approve the expenditure passed unanimously.

**Treasurer:** (Mike Yang) The September trip to Santa Rosa and other Channel Islands surpassed the Museum Shop in revenues this month, though this is a "zero sum" activity that will have equal expenses later. Nonetheless, income is strong again this month.

**Torrey Pines Association:** (Bob Wohl, Vice President) Work on the Parry Grove Trail may be submitted for outside bids because of its delay and an eagerness to utilize a generous donation. TPA has also produced eight short videos that are able to be viewed on the TPA website: [torreypines.org](http://torreypines.org)

**Barbara Wallach** initiated another round of "Happy Birthday", this time for President, **Ken King** who had expressed a bit of envy of **Jim Cassell**. Ken's 90th will also be recognized, but only in a few years.

Barbara also gave a descriptive presentation on the Coast Horned Lizard (nicknamed the Horny Toad). This was the first of an anticipated new element of the monthly docent meeting. Brief presentations will keep us all more up-to-date on interesting aspects in and about Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve.

**Children's Program:** (Sue Randerson) Although this program has run its course for the year, a couple of training sessions will be held to maintain interest and encourage further docent participation. The first is on July 15th with the subject of "insects" and the next will soon be announced.

**Tom Polakiewicz** announced that three openings remain on the September 10-13 trip to the Channel Islands. This is a great opportunity for any who would like to attend. (Ed: See p. 5 for more information.)

**Communications:** (Lou Adamo) Internet connection is "up" followed by periods of "down" followed by "up." Lou requested that feedback about the Internet be addressed to him.

Ken announced that **Jeff Spivak** (currently hosting a walk at the Reserve) reported 127 hours of trail patrol were reported in June.

Ken adjourned the meeting at 11:15 am.

## Children's Program

On July 15, twenty-five docents were treated to a fascinating program on insects presented by **Barbara Wallach**. She shared her encyclopedic knowledge of insects and spiders and kept us laughing and on the edge of our seats with descriptions of the entertaining antics

of some of the tiny creatures we have here at Torrey Pines. Then she took us out on the trail, magnifying glasses in hand, to find a variety of insects and spiders on the leaves of the lemonade berry, the yerba santa and prickly pear plants, and we got to watch them in action. The most fun was the Digger Wasp. She was digging a hole for her eggs, bringing out one grain of sand at a time. Later, she would, according to Barbara, bring down into her hole a caterpillar or other small critter, alive but paralyzed, so that when her eggs hatched, the larvae would have fresh, live food. Barbara suggests that [bugguide.net](http://bugguide.net) is a good website for more information and help in identifying insects we find at the Reserve or in our gardens.

Our next summer training date will be Friday, August 12, at 10:00 am. We will visit the Agua Hedionda Lagoon Discovery Center in Carlsbad. **Marie Johnson**, who has been a volunteer there, has arranged for Terry Brown, the Director, to show us around the Center and native plant garden. The Center has some hands-on interpretive exhibits showing the Luiseño culture and local paleological finds of mammoths and other animals that should be interesting. She will also tell us about their Children's School Program. There is a beautiful patio directly on the Lagoon. We can bring our own lunches and drinks and enjoy a picnic there. For more information, check out [aguahedionda.org](http://aguahedionda.org).

The Discovery Center is located at 1580 Cannon Road. Exit Cannon Road off I-5 and go east approximately 1.3 miles, past Strawberry Fields and Legoland, and turn left at Faraday Road into the parking lot.

Please let **Sue Randerson** or **Laura Lowenstein** know if you are coming and if you would like to carpool (ride or drive). Anyone wanting to carpool can meet at the North Beach parking lot at 9:15 am.

Mark your calendars for two events in September: on September 9th we will be making and repairing trail tools and props, and on September 15th we will have a training session for new and returning Children's Program docents on "Getting Ready for the Kids," with useful information and practical tips for leading children on the trail.

Teachers can begin signing up for a program for the coming school year on August 15th. They may request a program by going to our website, [torreypine.org](http://torreypine.org), and looking under Education.

*Sue Randerson,*

Children's Program Director

*Laura Lowenstein,*

Children's Program Coordinator

## DQOM (Docent Questions of the Month) August 2011

*by Jim Larrimore*

**Q. Have you seen Juan Cabrillo's flagship, San Salvador, which sailed into San Diego harbor in 1542?**

**A.** When telling visitors that the Torrey Pines hill was called the "Punta de arboleda," (Point with grove of trees), as can be seen on the copy of an original Spanish map displayed on the west wall of the Museum, it is a nice add-on to mention that a replica of the Spanish galleon "**San Salvador**" is now being built in San Diego. The tentative launch date for the San Salvador is October 2012; perhaps Juan Cabrillo will be on board! The building site opened to the public as of July 9, 2011 at Spanish Landing Park, North Harbor Drive, generally from 9 am to 8 pm daily. Everyone from experienced shipwrights to people who have never worked on a boat can volunteer to help build the San Salvador by contacting the Maritime Museum at (619) 234-9153.

**Q. Can you see whales in the summer in San Diego?**

**A.** Visitors to TPSNR often ask about seeing whales. In gray whale season from December to March, the answer is easy. But how about in summer? The answer is “yes!” **Roger Isaacson** again reported seeing blue whale spouts in July (off Del Mar). And, blue whale cruises are back again in summer 2011. Cruises depart at H&M Landing every Thursday and Sunday through October 2 at 10 am, returning at 4 pm (or 5 pm if the sightings are really good!). Members of the San Diego Natural History Museum get a \$15 discount. Docents from the San Diego Natural History Museum are on board to teach passengers about marine life. Besides the blue whales, you might spot bottlenose and common dolphins, sea lions, harbor seals and brown boobies.



**Junior Ranger Update**

*by Diane Greening*

*Photos by Barbara Wallach*

This year’s Junior Ranger programs were filled to capacity during the last two weeks of July. Over 150 children attended 10 different

programs. I could not have run these programs without the docents who volunteered to help out. Thanks to **Cindy Tozer, Ann Smith-Mercandetti, Ann Walker, Kelly Proudfoot, Marie Johnson, Barbara Justice and Janet Ugalde** for making this year’s program a success.



L-R: Logan, Akio, Axel, Angel, Diane Greening, Kayla, Alexander, Kendra, May and Tatum



Demonstrating the geologic layers of Torrey Pines



There they go...

**TPSNR Summer Access**

*by Supervising Ranger Hardenbrook*

If you have volunteered to perform Lodge duty or lead a guided hike and arrive at Torrey only to find the S. Beach lot closed due to overcrowding, please follow the directions below. This will take a bit of time and extra driving, but we rely on the docents to provide the best example for the public and want to keep you (and the public safe).

The only method for getting in the reserve when we've closed the South Beach lot is to call the South Beach Kiosk (Private # is available at the Lodge.) and advise them you're waiting to come in. Since the lot is closed, the park aide will be able to lock the Kiosk and walk out to let you in at the entrance.

If you have a cell phone, park somewhere safe and legal near the entrance, along the parking strip where you are not impeding the bicycle or vehicle lanes and call the kiosk. If you do not have a cell phone, please remember to call before leaving home. Do not stop in front of the blocked entrance (unsafe and illegal). And please do not try to get in by moving the cones yourself (also unsafe and illegal).

For docents who don't have an appointment with a time constraint, check back later; the entrance is usually open within half an hour. Please do NOT use the south gate entrance by the golf course driving range.

## The Acquisition of Torrey Pines Extension: Parcel 14

by Maryruth Cox

Since 1964 dedicated volunteers had worked hard to raise money in order to buy land for the new Torrey Pines Extension: the northernmost stand of native Torrey pines in San Diego. The state of California, under Governor Ronald Reagan, had promised \$900,000 for this acquisition if local citizens matched the money by June, 1970.

It was a heroic effort, but the TPE campaign did meet the governor's offer in time. By 1972 the state parks had purchased 149 of the 167 acres that had been designated for the park. However, two large parcels, 14 and 7, had not been bought because the money ran out.

Parcel 14 was six acres of sandstone cliffs with Torrey pines, and is now part of the D.A.R. memorial trail, on the northwest side of the main valley of the Extension. It "contains one of the spectacular ridges in the Extension with magnificent, mature Torrey pines." Kent Wilson and the Torrey Pines Protective Association were particularly anxious to acquire this parcel to 'round off the Extension' so that hikers could stand in the central valley with wilderness all around them with no houses visible.

In February of 1972 the owner of Parcel 14 was impatient. Would the state ever purchase his land? On a Sunday afternoon a bulldozer operator began clearing the property, smashing the native plants and scraping the sandstone cliffs. An alarmed citizen informed Tom Whitaker, the president of the TPA, but what could Whitaker do? The bulldozing was illegal because the land had been set aside for the park, but how to stop it on a weekend when the courts were closed?

Whitaker called Jessie La Grange, a loyal supporter of the Extension campaign who lived on Del Mar

Terrace, near the Extension. She was busy fixing a Sunday dinner for family and friends, but when she explained the threat, everybody agreed to go for a little walk up the canyon to see what was going on.

The women and small children marched up the sandy trail, singing loudly, talking and laughing. They were watched by the owner on his property above them. The bulldozer operator parked his machine; it was time for lunch. The men of the La Grange party disappeared. When the operator came back after lunch, the bulldozer wouldn't go! And on Monday morning Whitaker had an injunction placed upon the work.

In 1973 the owner of Parcel 14 asked for \$140,000 for his land. The State Legislature allocated \$70,000; the TPA raised \$15,000; \$55,000 was needed to meet the price. Meanwhile the appraisal of the parcel had gone up to \$180,000. The situation seemed hopeless, but on August 1, 1974, William Penn Mott, Director of State Parks, wrote to Kent Wilson, "We do have the money for the acquisition of Parcels 14 and 3A (a small parcel west of 14) and will proceed with the acquisition. Any funds that your organization or others may have, which have been raised to acquire Parcels 14 and 3A, can be diverted to other acquisitions."



The D. A. R. Memorial Plaque and Trail were dedicated to the new Extension in Nov. 1971.

At last, Kent Wilson and others could stand in the central valley of the Extension, look up to the ridges and see cliffs and trees, not houses. Later, although a few houses crept into

view, still the visitor can capture a feeling of wilderness in the Torrey Pines Extension. □



D. A. R West Ridge Trail

### See Santa Rosa Torrey Pines

The Torrey Pines Docent Society is sponsoring its third trip to the Channel Islands on September 10th through the 13th. The trip will be aboard the "Vision," a charter boat operated by Truth Aquatics out of Santa Barbara, and will visit Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa and San Miguel Islands. A Channel Islands National Park naturalist will be along on the trip, as will professional kayak guides from Truth Aquatics in Santa Barbara. Participants will visit the grove of Torrey pines on Santa Rosa Island, and will have a chance to kayak in the sea caves on Santa Cruz Island, as well as hike on all of the islands. The Docent Society sponsored similar trips in 2006 and 2007, and previous participants have all reported that the trip is a wonderful opportunity to visit the Channel Islands.

There are still three open spots, available to docents or other friends of the Docent Society who would like to go along. The cost of \$610 includes all meals, bus transportation to Santa Barbara and use of the kayaks. There are no additional expenses. If you are interested, call me, Tom Polakiewicz. My number is in the docent roster.

*Tom Polakiewicz*

## The Wood Rat

from Ken King

I came across an interesting section on the wood rat in John Muir's *My First Summer in the Sierra*, written in 1911 that you docents might enjoy.

*"The chaparral-covered hill-slope to the south of the camp, besides furnishing nesting-places for countless merry birds, is the home and hiding-place of the curious wood rat (Neotoma), a handsome, interesting animal, always attracting attention wherever seen. It is more like a squirrel than a rat, is much larger, has delicate, thick, soft fur of a bluish slate color, white on the belly; ears large, thin, and translucent; eyes soft, full, and liquid; claws slender, sharp as needles; and as his limbs are strong, he can climb about as well as a squirrel. No rat or squirrel has so innocent a look, is so easily approached, or expresses such confidence in one's good intentions. He seems too fine for the thorny thickets he inhabits, and his hut also is as unlike himself as may be, though softly furnished inside. No other animal inhabitant of these mountains builds houses so large and striking in appearance. The traveler coming suddenly upon a group of them for the first time will not be likely to forget them. They are built of all kinds of sticks, old rotten pieces*

*picked up anywhere, and green prickly twigs bitten from the nearest bushes, the whole mixed with miscellaneous odds and ends of everything movable, such as bits of cloddy earth, stones, bones, deerhorn, etc., piled up in a conical mass as if it were got ready for burning. Some of these curious cabins are six feet high and as wide at the base, and a dozen or more of them are occasionally grouped together, less perhaps for the sake of society than for advantages of food and shelter. Coming through the dense shaggy thickets of some lonely hillside, the solitary explorer happening into one of these strange villages is startled at the sight, and may fancy himself in an Indian settlement, and begin to wonder what kind of reception he is likely to get. But no savage face will he see, perhaps not a single inhabitant, or at most two or three seated on top of their wigwams, looking at the stranger with the mildest of wild eyes, and allowing a near approach. In the centre of the rough spiky hut a soft nest is made of the inner fibres of bark chewed to tow, and lined with feathers and the down of various seeds, such as willow and milkweed. The delicate creature in its prickly, thick-walled home suggests a tender flower in a thorny involucre. Some of the nests are built in trees thirty or*

*forty feet from the ground, and even in garrets, as if seeking the company and protection of man, like swallows and linnets, though accustomed to the wildest solitude. Among housekeepers Neotoma has the reputation of a thief, because he carries away everything*



*transportable to his queer hut, — knives, forks, combs, nails, tin cups, spectacles, etc., —merely, however, to strengthen his fortifications, I guess. His food at home, as far as I have learned, is nearly the same as that of the squirrels, —nuts, berries, seeds, and sometimes the bark and tender shoots of the various species of ceanothus."*



## SPOTLIGHT ON.....Horned lizards

by Barbara Wallach

*Phrynosoma coronatum blainvillei*, our San Diego coast horned lizard, is an unusual looking lizard. It has a flat, round body with two rows of abdominal fringe scales and a crown of pointed horns (rather like the Statue of Liberty) on top of the head. The preferred food is native harvester ants but its diet also consists of invertebrates such as: beetles, crickets, grasshoppers, termites and spiders. It has a variety of tactics for evading predators such as freezing, burrowing under the sand, inflating its body (resembling a small spiny balloon) and squirting a stream of blood from the corner of the eye. The horned lizard does not climb onto rocks or trees so it relies heavily on these tactics for survival. Hawks, coyotes, snakes, roadrunners, ground squirrels, and domestic cats and dogs prey on horned

lizards. However, destruction of habitat — it prefers open, sandy, arid to semi-arid areas — is the leading cause of the decline of the species. Some states forbid the collection of horned lizards. Removing the lizard from its habitat is likely to lead to it dying a slow death. The horned lizards are now scarce and are candidates for endangered species protection by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Just observe these interesting, gentle creatures wherever found to help ensure that future generations can enjoy seeing them.

References: *ZooNooz*, October 2001

Facts About Horned Lizards, Horned Lizard Conservation Society, [hornedlizards.org/](http://hornedlizards.org/)

# The Realm of Scarlet Larkspur

by *Rhea Bridy*

Scarlet Larkspurs bloom like thumb sized petals with a long spur, most gorgeously deeply red and a dash of yellow. And tall, very tall their stalks with stems of flowers that reach around like the spray of carefully chosen ornaments. The whitish buckwheat add a little contrast as well as the Christmas tree shaped, spritely white blooms of the laurel sumac. An occasional bright yellow bush sunflower with orange dots amid deeply black centers brightens the bush. Then other buckwheat can be seen drying in the sun, taking on the rusty bronze hue of autumn. But in the Gully at the beginning of the Extension, there are delights of planted blue-eyed grass and lady fingers and purple phacelia, all the dominion of the huge white jimson weed. Whenever I see their gloriously grand white trumpets, I think of Gene Autry's signature song and the West. Or, have I given away my city girl roots and is this why I treasure the Gully with its high cathedral hills

flanked by Torrey pines, content to the sounds of ocean and the west wind? But still, my favorite insect who inspects my presence is the giant, cobalt blue and dusky gray dragonfly, helicoptering above me, on patrol, ascertaining why I do not move past the last of his scarlet larkspur so readily.



Photo by Roger Isaacson- South end of Red Ridge Trail

## Torrey Pines Docent Society Bird Survey: July 2, 2011

Total of 64 species

Mallard 7	American Kestrel 1	Mourning Dove 4	Bushtit 69	Savannah Sparrow 7
Cinnamon Teal 3	Peregrine Falcon 2	White-throated Swift 2	Bewick's Wren 3	(Belding's)
California Quail 7	Clapper Rail 1	Anna's Hummingbird	Marsh Wren 2	Song Sparrow 9
Pacific Loon 1	American Coot 1	14	California Gnatcatcher	Black-headed
Pied-billed Grebe 2	Killdeer 2	Nuttall's Woodpecker 4	4	Grosbeak 1
Sooty Shearwater 1	Bonaparte's Gull 1	Black Phoebe 10	Wrentit 17	Red-winged Blackbird
Brandt's Cormorant 3	Heermann's Gull 20	Ash-throated	Northern Mockingbird	10
Double-crested	Ring-billed Gull 3	Flycatcher 5	4	Brown-headed
Cormorant 5	Western Gull 45	Cassin's Kingbird 8	California Thrasher 3	Cowbird 1
Brown Pelican 11	California Gull 10	Western Scrub-Jay 5	Orange-crowned	Hooded Oriole 2
Least Bittern 1	Caspian Tern 5	American Crow 14	Warbler 2	House Finch 91
Great Blue Heron 4	Forster's Tern 1	Common Raven 6	Common Yellowthroat	Lesser Goldfinch 7
Great Egret 2	Royal Tern 1	Northern Rough-	5	House Sparrow 2
Snowy Egret 10	Elegant Tern 2	winged Swallow 5	Yellow-breasted Chat 5	
Cooper's Hawk 2	Eurasian Collared-	Tree Swallow 10	Spotted Towhee 12	
Red-tailed Hawk 2	Dove 3	Cliff Swallow 15	California Towhee 2	

*Observers:* Jack Friery, Herb Knufken, Will Cox, Blair Francis, Eva Armi, Bill Sheehan, Frank Wong, Janie Killermann, Gary Austin, Thomas Stehlik, Andre & Zoe Batarseh, 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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**The Torrey 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). For odd months we publish the *Torreyana*. Please submit items by the 20<sup>th</sup> of the month to the Editor [Editors@torreypine.org](mailto:Editors@torreypine.org). This newsletter is edited by Docent Lillian Lachicotte. Items for publication may also be left in the *Torreyana* mailbox in the docent library.

### August 2011 TPDS Lodge Hosting Calendar- Updated 7/30/11

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Lodge hosting hours: L- 9-12 L-12-3 L- 3-6	1 L-Stehlik L-E Lawrence L-B&F Eckles	2 L-Tarkington L-Ivany L-Barnard	3 L-MacConnel/ Lawley L-Barnard L-B&F Ecles	4 L-M Lewis L-Phillips L-Isaacson	5 L-Simon L-Donnelly L-	6 L- Geist W-Farness L-Sabella W-Spivak L-
7 L-Rowbottom W-Schindler L- W-Farmer L-Sabella	8 L-Arnold L-F Doolittle L-	9 <i>Maids</i> L-Tarkington L-Donnelly L-Humphrey	10 L-Fiorentino L-Simon L-	11 L-B Doolittle L-Stehlik L-Barnard	12 L-Burke L-Schindler/ Fraser L-Martineau	13 <b>Meeting</b> L- W-Geist L-Sabella W-Sheehan L-
14 L-Dickey W-Brav L- W- L-	15 L-Fiorentino L-Donnelly L-	16 L-M Lewis L-Ivany L-	17 L-C&B Hornbeck L-Barnard L-	18 L-Malm/Griffiths L-Alper L-Humphrey	19 L-Simon L-Martineau L-Sheehan	20 L- Farness W-Fillius L- W- L-
21 L-C&B Hornbeck W-Rowbottom L-A&D Paa W-Larrimore L-	22 L-Blantz L-F Doolittle L-	23 <i>Maids</i> L-Tarkington L-Phillips L-	24 L-MacConnel/ Lawley L-Colwell L-	25 L-Justice/ Johnson L-Alper L-Barnard	26 L-Blantz L-Schindler/ Lawley L-Donnelly	27 L-McGee W-Fillius L- W- L-
28 L-Schulman W- L-Schulman W-Larrimore L-	29 L-Colwell L-Donnelly L-	30 L-M Lewis L-Ivany L-	31 L-C&B Hornbeck L-Alper L-Dickey	Walks: W Sat/Sun/Hol 9:30 (Start 10:00) W Sat/Sun/Hol 1:30 (Start 2:00)		

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