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The Theme of this Issue: Los Peñasquitos Marsh Natural Preserve and Lagoon

by Anna-Lena Malm

Photos by Barbara Wallach

This month, we are focusing on Los Peñasquitos Marsh Natural Preserve and Lagoon. This area was the topic of the talk at the October 8th Docent Meeting. It is also the topic of an article by Maryruth Cox, in which she describes a walk around the lagoon from a historical perspective (please see *A Walk around Los Peñasquitos Lagoon or A Stroll through History*, on p. 5 of this issue).

The speaker at the October 8th meeting was one of our most knowledgeable docents, Barbara Wallach. In her very engaging presentation style she talked about the physical environment and the flora and fauna of the Preserve.



Barbara talked about our disappearing wetlands and the necessity to protect and preserve the ones still remaining. Los Peñasquitos Marsh Natural Preserve and Lagoon is threatened by urban runoff and pollution and by sedimentation that can close the

lagoon mouth and negatively affect the salinity of the lagoon and marsh. She mentioned that efforts to improve the conditions in the area have been successful and that the lagoon looks good and healthy compared to three years ago.

Barbara talked about the various plants that thrive in the areas of decreasing salinity as you go from coastal strand to chaparral (from Salt Grass to Mulefat to Deerweed). She gave us an overview of the various birds in the lagoon (e.g. Clapper Rails, Belding's Savannah Sparrows, Snowy Plovers, Terns, Mallards, Ruddy Ducks, Green-winged Teals, Great Blue Herons, Egrets, Cormorants, Coots, Kingfishers, Ospreys and Kestrels) and she talked about some of the insects in the area (e.g. monarch butterflies, dragonflies, skippers, beetles, wasps and mosquitos). She described what you can find in the water in the lagoon (sea slugs, pipefish, crabs, horn snails, bubble snails, small shrimps, halibut, mullets, sea lions and seals). Looking for tracks and scat, you can find evidence that both snakes and mammals inhabit the area (e.g. rattlesnakes, gopher snakes, deer and raccoon).

After Barbara's engaging talk and Maryruth's historical stroll, I'm sure you're anxious to pay the area a visit. Just watch out for the rattlesnakes!

Docent General Meeting

Saturday, Nov 12th

9 am

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

Speaker: Dr. Peter Vroom, Marine Biologist for the City of San Diego/Algal Biologist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Program: *Algae, the Often Overlooked Heroes of the Sea.*

The talk will highlight the critical importance of algae to the earth, discuss the major types of algal groups that exist, and present a few of the common seaweed species that are easily found in Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve.



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Roger Isaacson
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Message from the President

At about the same time our beloved Torrey pine was officially named, Helen Hunt Jackson wrote: "O' suns and skies and clouds of June, and flowers of June together, ye cannot rival for one hour, October's bright blue weather." We certainly had our share of bright blue weather last month, a welcome respite from the overcast summer. Jackson, a California writer, is remembered for taking up the cause of the Native Americans. Her most famous work, *Ramona*, may not have been as important as *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, but it, along with Jackson's other writings about the Mission Indians of California, served as a catalyst for the many reformers who cherished her work enough to carry on her struggle to improve the lives of America's first inhabitants. We should be grateful for the example she set. I wonder if she and Ellen Browning Scripps ever met? They both had birthdays today (October 18), after all, although Ms. Jackson was five years older.

Moving on to more current news, Brian Ketterer, our District Superintendent, held a meeting on October 17 specifically for the heads of the Docent Society and TPA. Others in attendance were senior DPR employees and three employees of the parking concessionaire, Sunset/LAZ. While there are still many details to be worked out, we do know that two Automatic Payment Machines (APMs) will be installed by the time you read this. LAZ employees are working closely with DPR staff and I'm optimistic that the impact on the Reserve will be neutral to positive. The main reason for this optimism is that Ranger Hardenbrook has been told that his budget for the current fiscal year is virtually unchanged, so the anticipated cuts are likely to be delayed for the next several months. The Docent Society, TPA, DPR, and Sunset/LAZ will work closely to assure that our major goal (to protect the Reserve) and the concessionaire's major goal (to maximize revenue) can both be achieved. A Sunset/LAZ employee, Brian Young, has the responsibility for all of the beach parking concessions and will spend a great deal of his time at Torrey Pines. Sunset/LAZ has assured us that they value our Reserve and will assist us in its preservation.

On behalf of all docents, I want to thank the TPA for funding the Volunteer Appreciation dinner we had on October 14. Thanks also to Ranger Lisa Urbach, and to all the other state employees who worked hard to put this event on. We really appreciated it!

Finally (Here comes the pitch again!), please meet our interesting visitors by signing up for Lodge hosting or a public walk. Hosting with a friend on the weekends is a lot of fun!

See you around the Reserve,

Ken King

President,
Torrey Pines Docent Society

Docent Doings

Dec 3, 9 am, Decorate Lodge

Dec 10, 11 am, Holiday Potluck

May 5-6 Art in the Pines

[Go see the new docent date list on Docent Login on torreypine.org for more details.]

Mondays, 8:30-10 am- Weeders

Tuesdays, 8:30-noon- Seabees

Send future event info to editors@torreypine.org.



Photo by Herb Knufken

Here, in Lillian's own words is her account of why she loves being a docent at Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve:

Thank you for choosing me as Docent of the Month. I feel I get more out of volunteering at Torrey Pines than I give. I love being involved in the varied and interesting projects of the Docent Society, and working with docents who are dedicated to protecting our Reserve is fun and energizing. Also, I like being a part of preserving our unique environment.

Congratulations, Lillian!

Ken then informed the docents that the parking concession agreement has been signed, and he and the president of the Torrey Pines Association will meet with DPR staff and the concessionaire in the near future to work out the details pertaining to the Reserve. Next, Ken was asked by **Rick Vogel** to mention that the annual CALPA conference will be held in San Diego on May 16 - 20, 2012. The theme is "Uncharted Waters: Exploring the New Parks World for a Sustainable Future" (calparksleague.org/conference.html).

Next, Ken presented the Treasurer's report for **Mike Yang**. September shop sales were \$4,141, up 61% from the 9-year September average. Net cash flow for the month is a negative \$1,370 due to one-time payments for insurance, but a positive \$8,194 for the year to date.

Diane Stocklin, Class of 2011, announced that the decorating for the holiday party will take place Saturday, Dec. 3 and the party itself will be held Saturday, Dec. 10. **Cindy Wollaeger** announced that Art in the Pines will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 5-6. Yes, it will be a two-day event in 2012.

Jeannie Smith presented the slate for officer candidates for 2012, noting that nominations may be made from the floor at the annual meeting next month. The candidates are:

President: **Ken King**;

Vice President: **Bob Doolittle**

Treasurer: **Carolyn Butterfield**

Secretary: **Bill Eckles**

Communications: **Lou Adamo**

Children's Program: **Sue Randerson**

Programs: **Darlene Martineau**

Training: **Janie Killermann**

Hosting: **Irene Larrimore** and **Jan Lombardi**

Sue Randerson spoke for the Children's Program, noting that all slots were filled by the schools and they are always looking for more docents to assist. **Bonnie Hornbeck** announced that the cookbook project is completed, and 100 copies have been printed and will be on sale in the shop this afternoon. Thanks for tackling this project, Bonnie!

Carol Smith had asked Ken to remind docents to complete and record their hours for 2011 and not wait until the last minute. With no other business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:20 am.

Torrey Treats

by *Bonnie Hornbeck*

It's Here! "*Torrey Treats*", the new Torrey Pines Docent Cookbook, is now on sale at the Museum Shop for \$18.50 plus tax. The standard docent and TPA discounts apply. Besides great recipes, the cookbook also contains a history of the Lodge when it was a restaurant, as well as photos from its restaurant days. The book will also make a wonderful holiday gift for friends and family. Hurry in and get your copy today!

TPDS General Meeting Notes October 2011

by *President Ken King* for *Secretary Bill Eckles*

Ken King, President, called the meeting to order at 9:00 am and introduced Docent **Barbara Wallach**, who presented an excellent program on the Los Peñasquitos Marsh Natural Preserve. She showed photos of the ecosystems ranging from salt marsh through brackish, riparian, coastal sage scrub to chaparral. Many phyla of plants and animals were discussed, giving docents a wealth of information to share with visitors on the trails.

After the presentation, docents made two short announcements:

Nancy Woodworth showed a few new items for sale in the Museum Shop; and **Sherry Doolittle** displayed a small hand-made basket suitable for a Christmas tree ornament that the docents will be making.

After the break for snacks and coffee, **Ken King** called the monthly business meeting to order and announced that docent **Joan Nimick** (Lifetime 1989) and **Marc Gittelsohn** (Lifetime 1985) were with us today.

The **Docent of the Month** for October was **Lillian Lachicotte**, who was honored for her work on Lodge hosting, POS inventory entry, and especially as the retiring Editor in charge of the *Torrey Pinecone* news bulletin.

Upcoming Events Impacting the Lodge

The 3-Day Breast Cancer Walk is coming through the Reserve road on the morning of Friday, November 18th. The road will be closed from 6 am to approximately 10:30 am, when the rangers will reopen the road and the Lodge will open for the rest of the day.

The Lodge will be closed to the public on the morning of Saturday, December 10th, for the Docent Holiday Potluck. It will reopen again at about 1 pm.

Children's Program

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

The Children's Program is in full swing, with schools scheduled for every available date until the end of May. If you know of teachers who still want to come for a visit, they can schedule for a Naturalist Talk/Self-guided Hike on a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday morning via the docent website under Education/Teacher's Corner/Field Trips. Bus grants are also available for Title 1 schools through the Annenberg grant that the Docent Society received several years ago.

Many thanks to the Children's Program docents who are doing such a wonderful job of leading the walks and making the presentations. Special thanks to four docents who have recently put extra effort into making new props and developing a script for their presentations: **Frank Burham** on Geology, **Janet Ugalde** on Ecosystems and Food Chains and Reserve, Plants and Habitats, **Barbara Wallach** on Ecosystems and Food Chains and Reserve, Plants and Habitats and **Ann Williamson** on Geology and Ecosystems and Food Chains. It's always fun to listen to other docents when they give talks with their own spin. All docents are encouraged to come and hear one of these informative talks, and come along on a walk with

the kids. If you like, you can practice leading by handling small portions of the hike. It's great fun and you'll be surprised how much you know!

You can check the times and topics for the Children's Program by going to the torreypine.org website and clicking on the Docent Login and then going to the Children's Program online signup. You will have to log in again to see the schedule. Note that because of the Veteran's Day holiday on Nov. 11 and the Breast Cancer Walk on Nov. 18, those weeks' programs will be on Wednesday and Thursday instead of Thursday and Friday. We will break for Thanksgiving and resume on Thursday, Dec. 1. Our winter break begins Dec. 17 with the programs starting again on January 5.

If you have been thinking about joining the Children's Program, we welcome you. We always need leaders for the walks...there are still many open spaces for November and December. If you are already a Children's Program docent, we encourage you to consider giving a presentation...scripts are available. The Kumeyaay one is a good one to begin with, since the artifacts help tell the story. Please let Laura or Sue know if you would like to see one of the scripts.

HOLIDAY POTLUCK /PARTY /EXTRAVAGANZA

Please don't miss these important December events:

Decorating the Lodge for the Holidays: 9 am, Saturday, Dec 3 (This is a time change, as it was previously announced to start at 11am.)
All are welcome to help.

Holiday Potluck Extravaganza: 11 am, Saturday, Dec 10 in the Lodge

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by Judy Schulman

In March 1977 (*It may have been 1978, the writing in the back of the photograph is not clear.*), folk singer Jose Feliciano did a public service announcement for the California State Park System. It was shot at the North Overlook of the Guy Fleming Trail. The ranger shown with him is then supervising ranger, Bob Wohl.



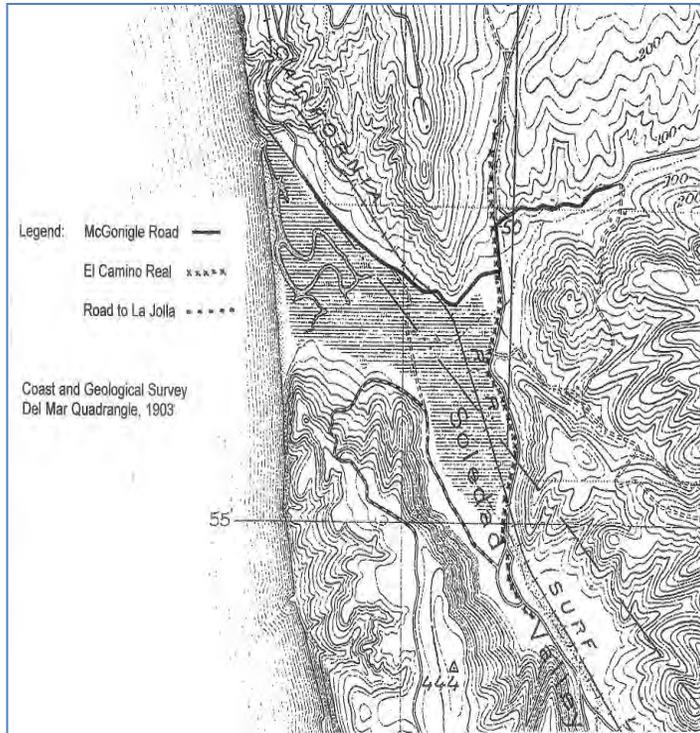
Jose Feliciano's music was very popular when I was a student at UCSD. I still remember his "Baby, Light My Fire" and "Feliz Navidad." Blind from birth, he is still active and is considered one of the world's leading guitarists.



A Walk around Los Peñasquitos Lagoon, or A Stroll through History

by Maryruth Cox

Early one morning when the heron stood silent on the mud bank, and the mullet flopped in mid-stream, we decided to walk around the Los Peñasquitos lagoon, to take a stroll through history.



We started at the entrance to the North Beach parking lot, where a remnant of McGonigle Rd. reminds us of the past. In the early 1900s this was the road from the beach to the McGonigle farms up the valley.

The route inland along the north shore of the lagoon has had many names. Before the settlers came it was an Indian trail from their village on the hill (Pointe del Mar) to the beach.

In 1889 the California Southern R.R. installed a branch siding from Cordero (Pointe del Mar) to the beach. Judge Benjamin Hayes had described in 1874 an extensive barrier of cobbles, 40 feet high, that sealed off the lagoon mouth. The branch line, or Beach Shingle R.R., mined these cobbles for use as paving on San Diego city streets.

Carmelite nuns built a retreat in the valley in the early 1900s, and when the city of San Diego annexed this area in the 1950s, McGonigle Rd, or Sorrento Valley Rd., or county road, finally acquired its present name: Carmel Valley Rd.

We walked east on Carmel Valley Rd. to Pointe Del Mar as the sun dispelled the morning fog. At the point of land that juts into the marsh we turned south on Sorrento Valley Rd. and walked along the eastern edge of the marsh. We

stepped in the footprints of history, for this was El Camino Real, the king's highway.

Gaspar de Portola led his men to northern California here in 1769 and again in 1770 with Father Junipero Serra, to found missions up and down California.

A hundred years later stages rumbled over this road from the coast to Peñasquitos Canyon, where they connected with other stage lines and eventually the Butterfield Stage route (on the present highway 15).

Jacob Taylor, promoter of Del Mar, advertised in 1886 that 10 acre plots were for sale at Peñasquitos and that

A Line of Elegant Daily Stages is now Running between Los Peñasquitos (canyon) and Cordero (lagoon)

Dreaming of the past we walked by a large pond where coots and ducks paddled. A meadowlark perched on a post and sang to the morning. Was this the place Father Crespi wrote about in his diary kept on the Portola expedition of 1760?

a medium-sized pool of fresh water---we saw two pots of baked clay, very well-made---

Past the modern sewage plant we looked in vain for a path due south to Flintkote road. The 1903 map shows a road here. Guy Fleming must have walked on it in the spring of 1916 on his way to Torrey Pines from the train station in Sorrento Valley:

On arriving at Sorrento we took the El Camino Real, the old highway of the Padres: this we traveled for about two miles, when we left it, and headed west across a plain in order to reach the new state highway (now the park road). And on the plain we were treated to the sight of some of the finest and largest specimens of native shrubs and flowering plants we had ever seen, ---wild buckwheat, five feet high and fifteen feet across, --- snapdragon, with a growth of six feet ---

We, however, had to detour up the valley to the Coaster station where we could cross the tracks and stream and head back down towards the lagoon again.

At the south edge of the lagoon we walked in an island world far from the hurly-burly of modern life. A quail clucked to her young'uns in the bush; a red-tailed hawk soared overhead and called to his mate.

We watched the trail carefully for signs of bobcat, mountain lion, or rattlesnakes. The conical imprints of deer hooves led across a mud flat.

At the highway we plunged into the present again. On the beach we took off our shoes and wriggled our toes in the soft warm sand.

In 1887, Uama, a reporter for the San Diego Union, came to a party here. At Cordero Beach (Torrey Pines) local Californios gathered for „six exciting horse races“ he wrote, and then feasted on oysters, „genuine, superior to those of

San Francisco". He concluded:

This is the realm of perpetual gaiety and frolic---

We sauntered north along the beach to the mouth of the slough, squishing sand crabs between our toes, with shrieking gulls circling overhead, and pelicans skimming the waves. In 1916 the highway left the beach here to curve inland and cross the channel on a wooden bridge, just east of the current bridge. In the 1960s the old wooden pilings still remained, sticking up like brown teeth out of the water. Volunteers spent many weary hours chopping down the posts in an attempt to free the flow of water in and out of the channel to the sea, thus keeping it open and clear of sand.

We crossed the parking lot and went through the R.R. underpass to McGonigle Rd. We had made a circuit of the lagoon and ended our stroll through history.

Very Appreciative - and Greatly Appreciated - Volunteer Dinner

by Karen Woods (Thanks to Laura Lowenstein for help.)

Photos by Herb Knufken

Torrey Pines docents felt **very** appreciated the night of the 14th of October, when our Halloween treats arrived a bit early. Although we'd gladly give of our time to the Reserve for no thanks at all, we're never one to turn down a great get-together!

The evening began with mingling on the back patio, to the sounds of a guitarist, **Jake Lambresi**. Fellow docents were able to meet members from other volunteer groups, such as Scripps Assist Group, Carmel Valley Road Project and the Torrey Pines Association.

The event was entirely catered – not a dish to be brought. Along with an array of beverages, including those from local breweries, the bountiful appetizers included quesadillas with fresh salsa and guacamole, and enough ahi poke to satisfy one's most voracious inner shark. The conversation was lively, as we wrapped around the west side of the Lodge, to find dinner being prepared by Bull Taco - including four kinds of tacos fresh off the grill.

We then moved onto the front porch, as the pine needles stood in relief from the last glow of sun. Torreys, great food, and like-minded friends all around...what could be better?

The evening's tone turned a bit bittersweet, as some of the changes underway hit home. With Rangers **Lisa Urbach** and **Mike Winterton** presiding, we pictured what it will be like to come into the Reserve without the smiling faces of our knowledgeable Park Aides. Our friends - and those of the Reserve, **Louis Sands, Moira Reagan, Vanessa Rivera, Jake Mumma, Kirsten Bates, and Melanie Salmon** will be greatly missed (happily, some may stay on as Ambassadors for the Reserve). Ranger Winterton illustrated that while their contribution can be difficult to

measure, their presence has been literally lifesaving. Each was presented with a \$25 gift card to our Museum Shop, a parking pass sticker for 2012, and our unending thanks.

Drawing for door prizes perked things back up. In keeping with the rest of the event, they included: from The Lodge at Torrey Pines - dinner for two at the Grill and a 50 minute Spa treatment; two Timex Expedition watches - donated by visitors from Timex, who were filming at the Reserve; a \$50 lunch certificate from the Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines; and two signed prints from **Tim Gunther**, a State Parks Lifeguard and the lead illustrator for the SD Natural History Museum. Many thanks to these generous donors!

Knowing how extraordinarily funny and entertaining State Park Lifeguard Lt. **Ed Vodrazka** is, it took great willpower to have to leave early. Those who were able to stay were treated to his humorous presentation on lifeguarding at Torrey Pines. He then led a sing-along to the "Stick Poking Blues." If you hear someone singing "I am just an animal enjoying the sun", then you'll know someone who enjoyed the evening to the very end.



Our huge thanks go to Rangers **Lisa Urbach** (pictured above), who orchestrated the event and exceeded her vow to make this a true appreciation dinner, **Mike Winterton** and **Kyle Knox** (Supervising Ranger **Dylan Hardenbrook**, we missed you!), to **Sandy Cerda** from the Maintenance Staff, and to everyone who assisted with set up and clean up. A nod to our very own **Diane Greening** and **Laura Lowenstein**, who we're told ran the show! And a very special thanks goes to the Torrey Pines Association for funding this event.

Maybe it is good, after all, on occasion, just to take a moment to sit back and let ourselves be recognized and appreciated for all that we volunteers do!



L-R: Frank Burham, Bob Doolittle, Steve Brown and Wes Farmer

CLIMATE RIDE



ClimateRide California 2011

by Kristine Schindler (pictured above)

Oct 2-6 | 5 Days | 320 Miles from Eureka to San Francisco

And what a ride it was indeed. The second annual California ClimateRide is now history, but fundraising continues to build even after the ride to support a number of beneficiaries including *350.org*, *Rails to Trails Conservancy*, *NRDC*, *1% for the Planet*, *League of*

American Bicyclists, and *Green America*. More than \$300,000 will be raised when it is all said and done.

If you have not heard of the ClimateRide, it is probably because it is still fairly young and getting itself established among the fundraising bike tours in the US. ClimateRide is a non-profit organization that organizes fully supported, charitable bike rides to support sustainable solutions, bike advocacy and environmental causes. Two rides are now being put on each year by the small but very dedicated staff of ClimateRide: one in May from New York City to Washington, DC and the other in Northern California in October.

I had the good fortune of hearing about the first CA ride last year, but due to being out of the country at the time I could not take part in the ride. But, I made sure to put it on my calendar for this year and am very pleased I did. It was a fantastic experience, even though the riding and camping had a lot of climate to contend with (pretty wet conditions, that is). Thank you to those TPSNR docents who supported me and helped me get to my fundraising total of just over \$4600.

If you are interested in finding out more about this ride, you can go to climateride.org or approach me. I would very much like to talk up the ride and get more interest and support for it here in San Diego. Pedal on and/or watch out for those pedaling -- the carbon-free way to go!!

Torrey Pines Docent Society Bird Survey: October 1, 2011

Number of species: 69
(plus four other taxa)

Gadwall 6	Sora 1	Mourning Dove 5	California Gnatcatcher 6
Mallard 8	Killdeer 4	Greater Roadrunner 1	Wrentit 29
Blue-winged/Cinnamon Teal 3	Willet 8	Anna's Hummingbird 10	Northern Mockingbird 1
California Quail 10	Lesser Yellowlegs 1	Rufous/Allen's Hummingbird 1	California Thrasher 4
Pied-billed Grebe 5	Whimbrel 11	Nuttall's Woodpecker 1	Orange-crowned Warbler 1
Western Grebe 26	Long-billed Curlew 6	Northern Flicker 1	Common Yellowthroat 7
Dble-crested Cormorant 1006	Marbled Godwit 17	Black Phoebe 13	Spotted Towhee 13
Brown Pelican 120	Sanderling 8	Say's Phoebe 5	California Towhee 32
Great Blue Heron 3	Western Sandpiper 40	Cassin's Kingbird 4	Savannah Sparrow 2
Great Egret 1	Least Sandpiper 70	Loggerhead Shrike 1	Song Sparrow 5
Snowy Egret 4	Pectoral Sandpiper 1	Western Scrub-Jay 9	White-crowned Sparrow 2
Green Heron 1	Short-billed/Long-billed Dowitcher 2	American Crow 14	Brewer's Blackbird 7
White-tailed Kite 4	Bonaparte's Gull 70	Common Raven 15	House Finch 78
Cooper's Hawk 2	Heermann's Gull 160	Northern Rough-winged Swallow 20	Lesser Goldfinch 26
Red-tailed Hawk 1	Western Gull 30	swallow sp. 3	House Sparrow 1
American Kestrel 5	California Gull 4	Bushtit 31	
Peregrine Falcon 1	Caspian Tern 8	Rock Wren 1	Observers: Blair Francis,
Clapper Rail 2	Forster's Tern 1	Bewick's Wren 2	Gary Grantham, Jack Friery,
	Elegant Tern 6	House Wren 17	Herb Knufken, Kathy Dickey,
	Eurasian Collared-Dove 2	Marsh Wren 1	Eva Armi, and Anonymous

Previous Bird Surveys may be found at torreypine.org/activities/bird-sightings.html



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November 2011 TPDS Lodge Docent Hosting Calendar- Updated 10/30/11

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		<i>Maid</i> 1 L-Ivany L-Heinemann	2 L-Colwell/Sogo L-Barnard	3 L-Fiorentino L-G Howard	4 L-Sheehan L-Ugalde	5 L- A&D Paa W-Burham L- McCardle W-Sheehan
End of PDST 6 L-Schindler/Lawley W-Brav L-Tozer W-Kamen/ Yehushua	7 L-Marshall L-F Doolittle	8 L-Fiorentino L-Donnelly	9 L-Hrountas/ Walker L-Simon	10 L-Fiorentino L-B&F Eckles	11 L-Burke L-B&F Eckles	Meeting 12 L-Farness W-Burham L-Dewhurst W-Polakiewicz
13 L-C&B Harnbeck W-Rowbottom L-McCardle W-	14 L-Blantz L-Donnelly-	<i>Maid</i> 15 L-Ivany L-Stocklin/ Plavan	16 L-Colwell L-B&F Eckles	17 L-Leonard L-A Howard	18 L-Griffiths/ Malm L-Dewhurst	19 L- McGee W-Burham L-Heinemann W-Farness
20 L-Rowbottom W-Schindler L-Tozer W-Farness	21 L-Barnard L-F Doolittle	22 L-Marshall L-Yehushua	23 L-Walker/ Hrountas L-Batarsch/ Stehlik	24 L-Geist W-Killermann L-J Smith W-	25 L-Whitlock L-Heinemann-	26 L-J Smith W-Burham L-Tozer W-Sheehan
27 L-E Lawrence W-Farness L-Tozer W-Geist	28 L-Arnold L-Killermann	<i>Maid</i> 29 L-Ivany L-Simon	30 L-Blantz L-Barnard	Lodge hosting 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)

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