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Wesley M. Farmer's "Beach Treasures that Caught my Eye"

by Anna-Lena Malm

The speaker at the Docent Meeting in August, 2012 was Dr. Wes Farmer, a docent at Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve (TPSNR). Wes became a docent in 1990 and has spent years exploring fossil plants and animals at Torrey Pines State Beach. In particular, Wes spent eight years photographing all new fossils he discovered on a mile-long stretch of beach which included the fault lines just south of Flat Rock.

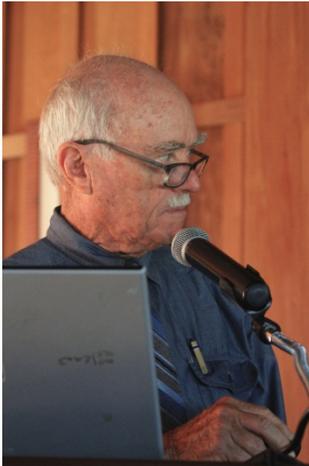


Photo by Herb Knufken

Wes's main goal with his intense discovery work has been to share his knowledge with others through his publication *New Discoveries of Fossil Plants and Animals*. Wes also brought his elaborate and beautiful fossil and photo display to the

Docent General Meeting Saturday, Sept. 8th 9 a.m.

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

Speaker: Melba Kooyman, Docent

Program: *Early Days Prior to the Docent Society and the Acquisition of the Extension.*

Melba, in 1970, began helping the rangers by "Lodge Sitting" at Torrey Pines. In 1975, when the Docent Society was founded, Melba and one other volunteer were grandfathered into the Docent Society because of their long experience. She played an important role in the acquisition of the Extension. Melba, who was named "College Teacher of the Year", has an engaging style and wonderful Torrey Pines stories to share!

meeting for all to enjoy during the scheduled refreshment break.

Wes's talk covered a range of examples of fossils you can find on our beach and he used his exquisite photos to illustrate them all. He talked about where the fossils were lodged, the kinds of plant and animal fossils you can find and how your findings might vary, based on tidal and weather conditions. He introduced us to a carbon-covered piece of petrified wood. He showed

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us pits or burrows made by the shipworm *Teredo* in the wood of another fossil plant. Wes showed us leaf impressions that were discovered along the sea cliff as well as a large sandstone natural impression of bark with petrified bark beetle droppings. Animal examples included soft-shelled turtle bones and skin and a mineralized humerus bone from a saltwater crocodile.



Rainbow over Flatrock by Wes Farmer
(cont. on pg. 3)

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Roger Isaacson
Publication Coordinator

Message from the President

At our August General Meeting, I announced that our Nominating Committee (Lillian Lachicotte, Walt Desmond, and Jeannie Smith) was in the process of developing a slate to present to the membership in October.

Do you know how our board is selected? According to our bylaws, an annual meeting is held in November each year, and that's when the docents at the meeting elect our board members. At the October meeting, the Nominating Committee presents a slate of candidates (one per office, typically), to be voted on at the November Annual Meeting. In addition, at the meeting in October, any docent can nominate from the floor a "voting member in good standing," who after verbally consenting to the nomination is included in the election.

The Nominating Committee collects information about all the docents who have expressed an interest or who have been active in one or more of our various programs. They look at skills, experience, and abilities not just for individual offices, but for the mix of those needed for the whole board. Then they call, meet, debate and ultimately select the slate.

Newer members may perceive the board as reluctant to bring newer docents into a leadership role, but that is certainly not the case! One of the things that makes our Society strong is the participation of old and new docents alike.

So what positions are on the TPDS Board? Check the list on this page! We have ten members, and each has a specific responsibility. By stepping up to volunteer, you will learn about all of the many interesting issues we deal with each month.

If you volunteer and the Nominating Committee chooses to place another candidate on the slate, don't lose interest! Your initiative places you on the short list for the next time around. Besides, there are many other leadership opportunities on subcommittees, etc.

Serving on a vibrant non-profit board is one of most challenging, entertaining, and rewarding ways to spend one's time, so if you're tempted, let Lillian know!

It was good to have Clay Phillips, San Diego Coast District Superintendent, visit us in August to go over concerns with the financial irregularities in Sacramento--thanks, Clay! We have a great group of park employees both at our park and in the District.

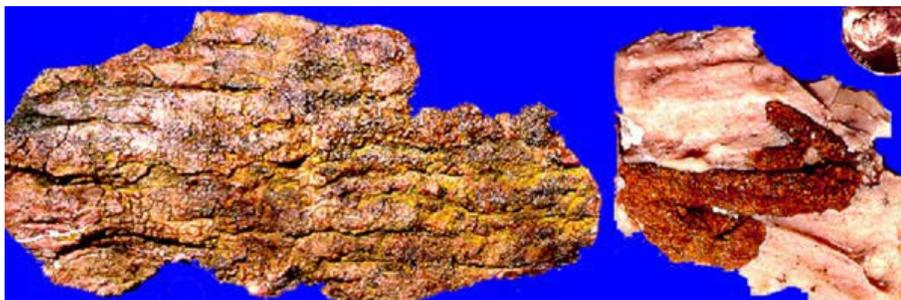
And here comes the pitch for hosting at the Lodge and serving at the Trail Information Kiosk. (Jeannie coined a name for the TIK job: since the primary function is talking to the visitors, we're "TIK-talkers.") We have never been busier than we are this summer, so please consider allocating some of your valuable volunteer hours to interact with our visitors by "ticktocking" and hosting. Share your knowledge and communicate that love of nature in your heart. The visitors are always appreciative!

See you around the Reserve,

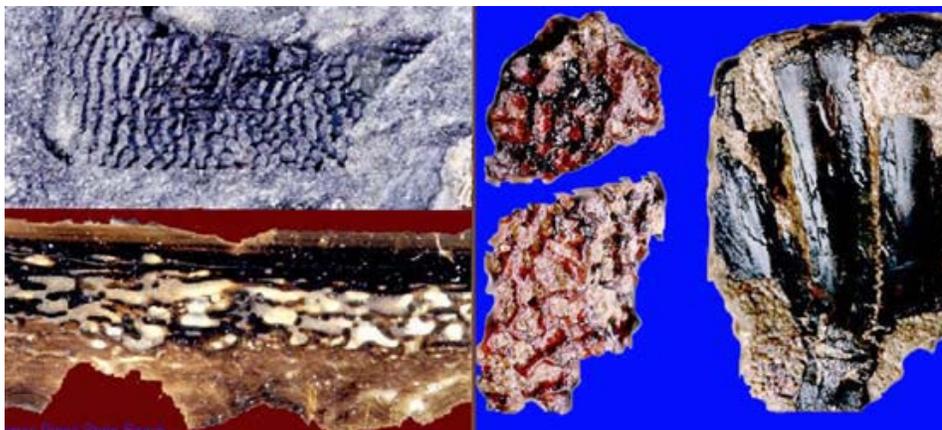
Ken King

President,
Torrey Pines Docent Society

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A natural impression of bark in sandstone and petrified bark beetle frass. Photo by Wes Farmer



Five soft-shelled turtle bones and skin. Photos by Wes Farmer

To learn more about Wes's work, please contact him about his on-going scientific explorations or download one of his publications at tinyurl.com/WesFarmer-fossils

TPDS General Meeting Notes August 11, 2012

Excerpted from notes of TPDS General Meeting taken by Bill Eckles, Secretary. Complete notes in docent library.

Ken King, President, called the meeting to order at 10:25 am following a presentation by our own **Wes Farmer** who told us about several anecdotal discoveries and observations while walking the Torrey Pines State Beach area. He is filled with information and suggestions and hypotheses...thanks, Wes, for your powerful, magical curiosity! **Sue Randerson** also delivered a special thank you gift and cards to **Laura Lowenstein** for her years of generous service to the Children's Program.

Bill Sheehan introduced the "Spotlight" portion of the meeting featuring **Judy Schulman** showing a short video of the Torrey Pines Road Racing in the early 1950's. It was filled with nostalgia for many of us sports car buffs, but also provided "a joyous additional application for these magical woods" for the general membership.

President's Announcements: Docent of the Month is **Jeannie Smith**. She received the award for her invaluable contributions, time and again, over the past several years. Special thanks to Jeannie for the Special Walks, *Art in the Pines* support and her monumental work training new docents to her high standards.

- The Parry Grove Trail stairs now have 15 steps and the work is progressing at an accelerating pace as the trip to the bottom gets shorter and the skill level of the builders increases. Please see following photo. [More photos are on pg. 6.]



- The TIK continues to grow in popularity, largely thanks to **Frank Burham**. Many other docents are contributing to its success and visitors are providing very positive feedback about this relatively new service. Any docent is invited to participate and no signup is necessary - just drop by. And, feel free to set up the kiosk if a need is sensed and you are of the mind. The regular key on the docent ring will open the kiosk.
- Louis Sands will be replacing Laura as Children's Program Coordinator in the near future. Laura has agreed to help him with orientation. Thanks to both for making this a smooth transition.
- A "skills" questionnaire was distributed to the graduates of the 2012 docent training class and it seemed to work. The idea is to generate a list of docents and interests that go together to help stimulate the individuals' participation in services that are particularly interesting to them. Hence, the entire docent body will be asked to provide a similar list of interests and skills to improve communications and enhance recruitment of people.
- The annual docent appreciation dinner will be held October 10, 2012 and is being coordinated by Ranger Lisa Urbach. It will likely be potluck and it should, as

always, provide a good time for all. [see pg 6]

- Opening time for the Reserve is officially 8:00 am, but pressure remains to open closer to 7:00 am for pre-work use by at least a select body of visitors. The subject is still being discussed by park management. [Ed note: it has been agreed to open the gates by 7:15 am]

Treasurer's Report (**Carolyn**

Butterfield): Income from the Museum Shop remains strong and we had a positive net cash flow for the month. All is well with the Society financially and we continue to seek worthy projects for our growing reserves.

Torrey Pines Association (**Rick Vogel**):

- TPA expects a report on the Historical Structures of the Reserve in about a month.
- TPA is entertaining bids for a project manager to work on a "Master Trails Plan" for the Reserve Extension including new trails, cultural restorations and containing erosion.
- Hastings Consulting is conducting an analysis of the Peñasquitos Lagoon fluids. It will analyze the flows of sewage, run-off, salt and fresh waters and provide a useful plan to improve the water quality of the lagoon.
- An animal camera will be installed probably somewhere in the north-eastern entrance area to the lagoon to provide sightings of animals. Viewing will be via the TPA website.

President's Comments (**Ken King**):

Docent and Park Aide **Diane Greening** will be moving to Chicago in the next month or so to join her husband in his new job. Good luck to them both in their new adventures!

Special Projects (**Bob Doolittle**):

- July 25th, a group of docents visited the Peñasquitos Adobe for an enjoyable guided tour and history of the rancho. The visit

also included a long walk to the waterfall. Weather and company were excellent!

- A potluck beach party was announced for Saturday, 8/18. [Ed note: photo on pg. 6]
- A nice hike at Volcan Mountain is planned for some time in October.
- Bob is looking into procuring a shipping "container" for semi-permanent storage of tools, materials, etc. It will be located in the north end of the north parking lot.

Children's Program (**Sue Randerson**):

- A training walk was conducted at San Elijo Lagoon by their staff on Friday, August 10. It was helpful and enjoyable. Guided walks are provided at the lagoon on Wednesday evenings.
- The Children's Program upcoming "season" will extend from late September through Memorial Day. Sue looks forward to the assistance that will be provided by Louis Sands this year.
- Meetings will be held for Children's Program participants on September 7 and 13, both at 9:30 am.

Lodge Hosting (Irene Larrimore): The calendar is quite full. Please, when closing the Lodge, deposit only bills \$20 or larger, credit card receipts and checks in the safe. Put smaller bills in their usual place.

Communications (Lou Adamo): Lou presented a plan to use a dedicated computer to view a series of short videos produced by the TPA. They will be shown on request in the viewing room at the Lodge. Details will be forthcoming.

Seabees (Sheldon Krueger): About 210 feet of fencing surrounding the south parking lot has been installed by the Boy Scouts of America volunteers under the supervision of the Seabees. It is looking very good and fills a long-time need. [Please see article on pg. 8.]

The meeting was adjourned by Ken King at 11:10 am.



Photo by Herb Knufken

Docent of the Month

This Month's Docent of the Month is Jean Smith. Here is Jeannie's own statement of why she enjoys being a lifetime member of Torrey Pines Docent Society. Congratulations, Jeannie!

"On New Year's Day back in the middle 90's I came to the Reserve and went on the public hike with **Joan Nimick**. I knew a little (very little) bit already about some native plants and Joan said, "You have to be a docent!" Huh? What exactly is that? I was one of those residents who had driven by the Reserve daily for over 20 years and hadn't stopped except for once back when "Fat Man's Misery" was still open.

However, Joan was persuasive, her explanation sufficed and I signed up for the training which she was heading up at the time. I've never regretted that for one minute. Words aren't big enough to express how enriched my life has been by all the beauty at Torrey Pines, all the things I have learned and keep learning, and not least of all, the wonderful docents and staff who are now my much loved family".

Children's Program

by Sue Randerson, Children's Program Director and

Louis Sands, Children's Program Coordinator

On August 10, fourteen Children's Program docents and prospective docents met at the Santa Carina trailhead for a wonderful walk on the southeastern side of San Elijo Lagoon. We were led by Elizabeth Venrick and Linda Jones, two very knowledgeable and delightful docents from the San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy. Some of the highlights included walking in an area that was frequented by the Kumeyaay and seeing the arroyo willow trees which they used in so many ways, hiking past both fresh and salt water plant communities, and learning about plant adaptations to a salty environment. One special moment was seeing two kites, beautiful birds of prey, perched in a tree.



Kites – photo by David Warner



Spittlebug – photo by Barbara Wallach



Elizabeth Venrick – photo by Annette Ring

Louis Sands has agreed to take over Laura's position as Children's Program Coordinator, which is wonderful news. He and Laura have been busy since August 15 with school signups for the 2012-2013 season which begins at the end of September.

Two sessions for Children's Program docents and prospective Children's Program docents are planned for early September. On **Friday, September 7th we will meet at 9:30 am in the Library and at the back of the Lodge** to get the props ready for the new school year. We'll focus on cleaning and preparing the props used for our five presentation topics and the trail

tools (magnets, magnifying glasses, ID cards and photo books). For new docents, this is a great opportunity to see what's available to use when the different topics are presented at the benches and out on the trail. If anyone would like to make his or her own trail tools, please contact Louis or Sue for further direction. There is a CD with pictures available for this purpose, which can be checked out.

On **Thursday, September 13th at 9:30 am**, new and returning Children's Program docents will meet behind the Lodge for a training session on Getting Ready for the Kids. At this meeting we will share techniques for taking kids out on the trail, a review of safety and emergency procedures, and interpretive trail tips for our five topics.

We are always looking for more docents to join us in this fun and rewarding program. If you are interested in becoming involved in the Children's Program, please come to our sessions this month. And be sure that Louis Sands and I have your email address, so that you will be added to our email list.

Facts and Fancy about Torrey Pines SNR

by Jack Friery and Anna-Lena Malm

This is the fourth in an occasional series about the unique features of Torrey Pines SNR. You may use it to begin discussions with visitors to the Reserve – or even as an inspiration to write an article for the *Torreyana* or *Pinecone*. Suggestions about this series are welcome.

The answers are on page 7.

In and around Torrey Pines SNR, you may find:

1. "Landfills" used by Native Americans for hundreds of years.
2. A bird that, in some Native American cultures, discovered man.
3. A bird that can be trained to use tools.
4. A bird that naps on the wing.
5. A predatory bird that weighs no more than a bar of soap.
6. A songbird that is a predator of other songbirds.
7. A plant that was a medicine chest for local Indians.
8. An animal whose name is an Algonquin Indian word.
9. A bird that mews like a cat.
10. A landmark for early Spanish mariners.



August 18 Beach Potluck near Tower One on a Glorious Late Afternoon and Evening

Photo by Wes Farmer

PARRY GROVE TRAIL STATUS

Herb Knufken recently visited the Parry Grove Trail. He took these photos of the progress:



Herb points out that the steps under the gantry are the only new steps so far. The steps in front of the gantry (right photo) are steps on the south fork of the trail.

Road Construction below the Lodge – Answers to Most of your Questions about the Project

by Park Ranger Lisa Urbach

Many of you have been watching the Park Road construction work all month long. Since there have been a few questions about the scope of the road work, we wanted to add some information to the article published in the August *Pinecone*.

To clarify a few points, the work on the west side of the road adjacent to the lodge will be a wider and pedestrian friendly pathway.

The center of the road will be moved approximately 5 feet east so that vehicles will be clear of the pedestrian foot traffic in this very busy area.

The large I-Beam pilings on each side of the roadway will further secure the road and walkway when it is moved to create the needed space.

We should see the project completed by the end of September.



East side of road between High Point and the Lodge on Aug 27.

Photo by Roger Isaacson

Annual Docent Appreciation Potluck Party

The annual Docent Appreciation Potluck Party will be held on a Wednesday at 4:30 pm this year! On October 10th, 2012 park staff is planning a gathering to appreciate all of the dedicated hours that our volunteers have invested since the last appreciation dinner event in 2011. We have planned a very special evening under the stars with delicious potluck food, the best company and some great entertainment. More details will be published in the next *Torrey Pinecone*.

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by Judy Schulman

For those of you who may have missed it at the last meeting, here is another view of the Torrey Pines Road Race with Broken Hill in the background. The building that is shown was the officers' clubhouse at Camp Callan. Today it is near the wedding area of the Hilton Hotel. For more about the Torrey Pines Road race, please refer to the "HisTorrey A through Z" article in the May 2011 Torreyana.



Answers to Quiz on Page 5

- 1) **Middens** The word is of Scandinavian derivation and is used by archaeologists to describe sites containing waste products from human day-to-day activity.



Photo by Maryruth Cox

- 2) **Raven** (*Corvus corax*) The Haida and other tribes in the Pacific Northwest tell stories about how Raven created the world and the first men.



Haida carved raven (native website image)

- 3) **Raven** (*Corvus corax*) Common Ravens have been known to make their own toys. For example, they break off twigs so they can play with them in a social setting. For more complex use of tools that illustrates high levels of logical thinking in the Common Raven, please go to this science article in The Guardian: tinyurl.com/9jrjxm9

- 4) **White-throated Swift** (*Aeronautes saxatalis*) This bird is one of the fastest flying birds in North America. It zooms through the air in search of flying insects and it spends most of its time airborne. It is even thought to sleep in the air.
- 5) **American Kestrel** (*Falco sparverius*) Also known as the Sparrow Hawk, it is the smallest falcon in North America. Its prey consists of grasshoppers, lizards, mice and small birds.
- 6) **Loggerhead Shrike** (*Lanius ludovicianus*) Shrikes can be seen on fences or utility lines, scanning for prey. They feed mainly on insects, but they may eat any animal they can overpower, including small songbirds.
- 7) **Yerba Santa** (*Eriodictyon crassifolium*) In Spanish, Yerba Santa means "Holy Herb". This plant has been used widely by both Spanish settlers and Native Americans in California. For example, infusion of Yerba Santa leaves and flowers were used to treat coughs, colds, stomachaches, fevers, asthma and rheumatism. Note that the species at Torrey Pines should never be eaten since it can be toxic.



Photo by Roger Isaacson

- 8) **Skunk/Raccoon** Skunk, *squunck*, from a southern New England Algonquian language (probably Abenaki); Raccoon, from Algonquian (Powhatan) *arahkun*, from arahkunem, "he scratches with the hands."
- 9) **California Gnatcatcher** (*Poliioptila californica*) This bird was listed as a Threatened Species in 1993. It can only be found in coastal sage scrub in Baja California and coastal Southern California. Its kitten-like mewing can be heard at tinyurl.com/98799a1

California Gnatcatcher,
Permission: U.S. Fish and
Wildlife Service



- 10) **Punta de los Arboles** The Point of Trees, i.e. today's Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve.

Boy Scout Fence Project

by Frank Burham

Boy Scout Troop 713, Del Mar, completed 210 feet of fence in the south lot during the second week of August, 2012. The scout team was led by Matt Melton for his Eagle Scout Project. His team consisted of several scouts varying in age from around 12 to 17.



Photos by Herb Knufken

Matt and his troop supplied all the materials and the labor for this project. Material costs were around \$1,100 and the workers put in about 150 hours of labor.

We congratulate Matt and his team for their accomplishment and thank them for their generous and beneficial gift to our Reserve.

Also, we owe a big “thank you” to Ranger Mike Winterton and Park Aide Jake Mumma, who transported materials and tools to the work site. Jake was my right hand man in assisting the scouts, working from 8:30 am till noon, Monday through Friday.

Three more Boy Scout fence projects are planned for the south lot. One will be along the east side of the kiosk road and another around the ATM machine to join the fence just installed. The third will be along the south end of the lot, planned for January, 2013.

A Summer Poem

by Maryruth Cox:



In July,

when drought shrivels the
succulent jade,

dry elephant grass bends low
and drops its seed,

a stem-length away from its
root.

Thus, the immobile grass

sends its progeny up the hill.

Please look at the Hosting Calendar on page 10 and see where you can help out, especially as a host or an extra host on weekends.

Did You Know?*

by Tom Polakiewicz

Manzanita by Any Other Name

We're all familiar with the Del Mar Manzanita bush (*Arctostaphylos glandulosa*, ssp. *crassifolia*), found throughout the Reserve. And we all know how it got its common name: the little red berries look like little apples, and in Spanish, "manzanita" means "little apple". But did you know that there is more to the name of the manzanita than you might first think?

The Native Americans prepared and ate the manzanita fruit in various ways.



Arctostaphylos glandulosa ssp. *crassifolia*
Credit: Calflora.net, tinyurl.com/d2r2e8n

The Luiseño Indians crushed and soaked the fruit overnight to make a cider-like drink. In other tribes the dried berries were either ground into a meal to make cakes, or eaten whole. So the manzanita lives up to its Spanish name of a little, edible apple.

But its Latin name tells us something, as well. *Arktosi* is Greek for bear; *staphyle* mean a bunch of grapes. So the genus name "*Arctostaphylos*" signifies that the little berries of this plant were a favorite food of the bears that were found in abundance everywhere in California before the Spanish settlers came.

By the way, the Mission Manzanita (*Xylococcus bicolor*) is not a true manzanita at all. Although it is a member of the heath family and looks just like a true manzanita, it is in a genus all by itself. *Xylococcus* is derived from the Greek word meaning "wood berry," a reference to the pit inside the fruit.

* This "Did You Know?" tidbit is one of an occasional series of write-ups from **Tom Polakiewicz**

Torrey Pines Docent Society Bird Survey: August 4, 2012

Number of species: 65

Gadwall 28

California Quail 30

Red-throated Loon 1

Pied-billed Grebe 3

Sooty Shearwater 6

Brandt's Cormorant 12

Double-crested Cormorant 3

Brown Pelican 22

Great Blue Heron 1

Great Egret 5

Snowy Egret 12

Black-crowned Night-Heron 1

White-tailed Kite 3

Red-shouldered Hawk 1

Red-tailed Hawk 3

American Kestrel 4

Peregrine Falcon 1

Clapper Rail 1

Common Gallinule 2

Willet 4

Whimbrel 97

Long-billed Curlew 3

Black Turnstone 1

Heermann's Gull 22

Ring-billed Gull 2

Western Gull 29

California Gull 6

Caspian Tern 15

Forster's Tern 1

Royal Tern 6

Elegant Tern 18

Eurasian Collared-Dove 6

Mourning Dove 11

White-throated Swift 2

Anna's Hummingbird 17

Rufous/Allen's Hummingbird 1

Nuttall's Woodpecker 4

Black Phoebe 9

Say's Phoebe 3

Ash-throated Flycatcher 2

Western Scrub-Jay 6

American Crow 16

Common Raven 21

Northern Rough-winged

Swallow 6

Cliff Swallow 2

swallow sp. 6

Bushtit 26

Bewick's Wren 2

House Wren 1

Marsh Wren 113

Wrentit 22

Northern Mockingbird 2

California Thrasher 1

Orange-crowned Warbler 3

Common Yellowthroat 11

Spotted Towhee 3

Rufous-crowned Sparrow 1

California Towhee 49

Savannah Sparrow 1

Song Sparrow 12

Red-winged Blackbird 13

Brewer's Blackbird 6

House Finch 135

Lesser Goldfinch 9

House Sparrow 3

Observers: Frank Wong, Blair Francis, Kathy Dickey, Darby Lewis, Gary Grantham, Jack Friery, Herb Knufken, and Anonymous

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

Herb Knufken's amazing photo gallery may be found here: pbase.com/herb1rm



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September 2012 TPDS Lodge Docent Hosting Calendar- Updated 8/29/12						
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)				1 L-G Lawrence W-G Beardsley L- W-Sheehan L-
2 L-Bar/Torres W-Farness L-Stocklin/Stehl W-Larrimore L-Tozer	3 L-Arnold W-Farness L-Farness W- L-Inton	<i>Maid</i> s 4 L-M Lewis L-Ivany L-B Krueger	5 L-Lawley/D Lew L-Barnard L-Simon	6 L-Griffiths L-Phillips L-	7 L-Burke L-Walters L-S&S Rose	Meeting 8 L- Sherman W-Geist L- W-Kamen/Yehu L-
9 L-Rowbottom W-G Beardsley L- W- L-Mussen/Kebo	10 L-Colwell L-Donnelly L-Stocklin/Stehl	11 L-M Lewis L-Phillips L-Small	12 L-Humphrey L-Dewhurst L-Barnard	13 L-Fiorentino L-Beck L-Alper	14 L-Yehushua L-Ring L-	15 L-Schulman W-Farness L-Schulman W-Sheehan L-Hartung
16 L-C&B Hornbeck W-Schindler L- W- L-Hartung	17 L-Griffiths/ Malm L-F Doolittle L-Dickey	<i>Maid</i> s 18 L-Fiorentino L-Ivany L-A Paa	19 L-Blantz L-Dewhurst L-Barnard	20 L-A Howard L-Phillips L-Alper	21 L-Burke L-Small L-Martineau	22 L-McGee W-Sanseverino L-Geist W-Kamen/Yehu L-
23 L- W-Rowbottom L- W- L-	24 L-MacConnel/ Schindler L-Donnelly L-	25 L-C&B Hornbeck L-Phillips L-Humphrey	26 L-Simon L-Dewhurst L-Barnard	27 L-Alper L-Beck L-	28 L-Colwell L-Walters L-Martineau	29 L-McGee W-Geist L-Simon W-Polakiewicz L-
30 L- W-Brav 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					