



Torrey Pinecone

A news bulletin for the
Torrey Pines Docent Society

December 2012

Torrey Pines in the Days of Camp Callan

by Joan R. Simon

Judy Schulman, our longest-serving active docent and unofficial historian, led us through a “full-fledged marching tour” of Camp Callan at the Docent Society’s November 9th meeting. Camp Callan, sitting atop the Torrey Pines Mesa, was an Army anti-aircraft artillery replacement training center during World War II. At the height of its activity, it had 297 buildings and could train upwards of 15,000 men during each of its 13-week training cycles.

Camp Callan was ½ mile wide and 3 miles long. It was bordered on the north by what would become most of Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve, to the west by the Pacific Ocean, to the south by La Jolla Shores Drive, and to the east by U.S. Highway 101.



Entrance to Camp Callan, From Judy Schulman's postcard collection
The Camp included all of Torrey Pines Golf Course, as well as the medical, hotel and research facilities that front it. It also encompassed the Torrey Pines Gliderport, the Salk Institute, and the western portions of some UCSD campuses, which today comprise Muir, Extension,

Annual Docent Holiday Potluck



Saturday, December 8th

11 am

Location: Lodge

Organizer: Class of 2012

Please see announcement on page pg. 4

Family members welcome

Thurgood Marshall, Eleanor Roosevelt, Rady School of Management and the student residential area called Torrey Pines Village. It did not include the area where the Estancia Hotel sits, the Scripps Institution of Oceanography site (which along with the Gliderport predates the Camp), the Black Horse Farms condominium complex or La Jolla Farms (except for one mysterious little area now referred to as the Scripps Coastal Reserve Knoll). On the Revelle Campus site outside the Camp was a residential area for civilians working at Camp Callan called Torrey Pines Housing.

Construction started in late November 1940, more than a year before the United States entered the war, and continued night and day until the flag raising ceremony on January 15, 1941. Work continued after the opening because many of the buildings were not completed and

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the roads had not yet been paved. The Camp closed in November 1945 following the conclusion of World War II. The training focus of Camp Callan evolved with the needs of the war. In the beginning the facility was used for coastal artillery training. Then it moved on to primarily anti-aircraft artillery training and, as the war was coming to an end, it became an amphibious assault training ground.

The north (main) entrance was just west of the underpass of Callan Road (which is how it got its name) at Torrey Pines Golf Course. Parts of The Lodge at Torrey Pines hotel cover where the guard shack and flagpole were located. The headquarters of the Camp were near the practice putting greens. One lone building, used as a supply shed both then and now, remains on the north course near the flag of the 4th fairway. The south entrance was located on what today is USCD where lines drawn from Pacific Hall and the Natatorium would intersect in the Muir sports field.

The Camp was a bustling hive of activity, with multiple barracks areas and mess halls, six PX's (Post Exchanges, which served as small general stores), three chapels and a hospital with more than 1000 beds, serviced by 50 doctors and 30 nurses. There were blacksmith and paint sheds, an incinerator, a gas station, warehouses and maintenance facilities, an officer's club, parade grounds and a reservoir containing 4.5 million gallons of water (which survived into the '80s as a velodrome for bicyclists).



Shooting Artillery- Photo by U.S. Army Signal Corps



Walking on the road down the hill- Courtesy of Ralph James

There were practice ranges for grenade throwing, an infiltration course, rifle ranges of differing lengths, as well as an automatic weapons range, a physical training center and an obstacle course. Even the cliffs were used for physical training exercises (see photo below). "No one told them they had to keep on-trail," Judy remarked. There were ammunition magazine sheds, a chemical warfare building (complete with gas masks drills), and a "Little Tokyo," filled with landmines and booby traps. There was talk of some kind of secret research (mobile radar) going on at the Camp and various Jeep trails leading to the cliff have been discovered, including the "wash" under the bridge on the Broken Hill Trail.



Climbing the cliffs- Photo by U.S. Army Signal Corps

Golf was a popular activity, but since the Camp pre-dated the Torrey Pines course, the officers and enlisted men played at the La Jolla Country Club. Other entertainment could be found at several theaters, including an outdoor theater seating 5000, where the troops were entertained at one time by such celebrity comedians as Bob Hope and Jack Benny and a 1000-seat movie theater, where Disney's "Dumbo" had its West Coast premiere. A movie that was continually shown was "A Guadalcanal Diary." Soldiers from Camp Callan had participated in its filming at Camp Pendleton. Camp Callan was used for the exterior shots of one movie called "In the Meantime, Darling," directed by Otto Preminger.

For a special treat, co-eds from SDSU were bused in on weekends for dances with the servicemen, much to the displeasure of the male students left behind.

"From the beginning," noted Judy, "there was a special relationship with Torrey Pines." The soldiers wore a pin that had a Torrey pine tree on it and their weekly newspaper had a humor column called "The Torrey Teller." Although the park remained open to the public during the Camp Callan era, the Lodge did not. Judy noted that it must have closed during or shortly after 1942, as she has a letter from that year commenting on how the soldiers of Camp Callan liked the pancakes at the Lodge.

November 2012 Docent Meeting Minutes

Excerpted from notes of TPDS November 10, 2012 General Meeting, by Secretary Bill Eckles. Complete minutes are in the docent library.

Ken King, President, called the meeting to order at 10:35 am following a power-packed presentation on Camp Callan, the Army training facility that included most of the acreage south of the Reserve. Torrey Pines during the WW II years was substantially different from the beautiful park we preserve today. Thanks to **Judy Schulman**, our resident historian, for an interesting and revealing story.

The "Spotlight On..." portion of the meeting featured **Joan Adamo** with her own history of renovation and restoration of the entrance to TPSNR Extension on the north side of the Peñasquitos lagoon. It has evolved from an unattractive repository for invasive vegetation and water carried silt to a sculptured, planned, and welcoming gateway to the Extension. Thank you, Joan, for your information and work in assisting in this major recovery.

President's Announcements:

- The Docent of the Month is **Lillian Lachicotte**. Having contributed over 225 hours already this year, mainly in her own quiet, unassuming manner, she also has worked very diligently as a key member of the nominating committee. Congratulations, Lily!

Lillian provided the Pinecone this write-up in response to receiving her reward: *As a volunteer at Torrey Pines, I am always happy working with other docents and being part of accomplishing a task or goal. I have found that fellow docents are dependable, organized, savvy, cheerful and delighted to be part of preserving our beloved trees. I'm*

grateful to be honored as Docent of the Month. In my heart, I believe all our docents are "Docents of the Month."



Photo by Herb Knüfken

- The Lodge has been closed for a project replacing paving tiles that have been quite worn over the past 90 years. It will reopen on Tuesday, November 13th. Ken requested help from the membership with repositioning items that had been moved as well as with cleaning of both the area and the objects.
- Be sure to check the TPSNR web site for volunteering opportunities.
- The road in the Reserve and the Lodge will be closed from 6:30 am to 11:00 am on Friday, November 16th for the annual Breast Cancer Walk.
- **Carolyn Butterfield** is vacationing, but left word that the treasury is in good shape. For last month, expenses exceeded income by about \$1,000 due to the purchase of a storage container and some back-logged cleaning expenses. However, for the year to date we have a positive cash flow of about \$12,000.
- Ken introduced **Lillian Lachicotte** to bring a vote on the new Board of Directors for 2013. She, **Jeannie Smith** and **Walt Desmond** had organized the following slate for next year:

Docent Doings

Dec 14, 9 am, TP/101 Cleanup
Dec 14, 2:15 pm, Beach Walk
Jan 26, Trail Patrol Training
Mondays, 8:30-10 am- Weeders
Tuesdays, 8:30-noon- Seabees
Send future event info to
editors@torreypine.org.

President: **Bill Eckles**
Vice President: **Bob Doolittle**
Secretary: **Lynne Truong**
Treasurer: **Carolyn Butterfield**
Programs: **Hank Beck**
Communications: **Lou Adamo**
Training: **Janie Killermann**
Children's Prog.: **Barbara Justice & Marie Johnson**
Lodge Hosting: **Irene Larrimore & Jan Lombardi**

After asking for nominations from the floor and hearing none, the slate was approved by acclamation. Thank you and good luck in your undertakings in the New Year!

Museum Shop: Nancy Woodworth introduced the panel of docent basket weavers and thanked them for their knuckle-busting efforts.

Special Programs: **Bob Doolittle**

- Bob announced that the trip to Volcan Mountain [See article on pgs 6-7] was well received as was the post-hike visit to Mom's Apple Pie Shop in Julian which produced needed sustenance to the hardy bunch of docents. Bob expects to conduct a visit to Crystal Cove in the near future.
- Bob has procured an 8' x 8' x 40' container, now located in the northeast corner of the North Parking Lot, for use in storing the abundance of "stuff" the society maintains. The inside has been painted white and Bob requested suggestions on how to paint the exterior to maximize attractiveness and minimize graffiti. Perhaps a camouflage motif would help? The interior will be partitioned to identify the

ownership of space by various TPDS functions.

- Mike Gonzales of the TPA has donated the "old white truck" for use by the Society and Bob, **Frank Burham** and **Steve Rose** will maintain and provide driving for the foreseeable future. Thanks to Mike for his generous donation and to Bob et al. for their efforts to secure the truck.

Children's Program: **Sue Randerson**

- Production of the first DVD for training docents for the program has been completed. Diane Greening helped in its generation before leaving for Chicago.
- Thanks to all the docents for helping with the program this year. It is well staffed, though there remains room for additional participants.

Training: Janie Killermann reported that an abundance of applicants for docent training will assemble in February. The current list of 56 will likely shrink by then, but we expect another fine and large group of new docent trainees next year.

Communications: Lou Adamo suggested we investigate procuring a lapel microphone for speakers at the general meetings. **Roger Isaacson** will pursue it.

Trail Patrol: **Sherry Doolittle**

- Training for Trail Patrol will be held January 26, 2013.
- Sherry has a new calendar to record Trail Patrol hours.
- She encouraged attending the Trail Information Kiosk (TIK). No need to register; just show up. All docents are adequately trained to help as TIK Talkers.

Art in the Pines: **Judy Zyskind**

reported that the event is scheduled for May 4th and 5th, 2013. Please see Judy for more information.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:25 am.

FLASH From Laura Lowenstein:
Don't forget to donate your ZooNooz magazines to the Museum Shop

Children's Program

Thanks to all the Children's Program docents and to Children's Program Coordinator Louis Sands for a successful fall season. We have three more Thursdays and Fridays in December until we break for the holidays, returning on January 10th.

Thanks to all of you who have signed up to present and lead walks during this busy season. We still have several slots to fill, so please check the schedule and add your name to lead a walk. All of the programs for December will be on the Kumeyaay topic.

Welcome to 2012 Docent **Walt Burkhard** who has been certified as a walk leader and is joining our team! Jim Karnik and **Diane Greening**, before her departure, have made the first Children's Program training DVD. It is now being edited and should soon be available for us to use.

The most recent issue of *The Catalyst*, a quarterly publication of California State Parks, devoted its fall/winter issue to articles about Native Americans in our state. It contains a lot of information of interest to us. One article dealt with the question of what Native Americans prefer to be called. It said that many in California call themselves California Indians. The article suggested that it would be helpful to get in contact with the local tribes and ask them what they prefer.

We also learned that California has the highest Native American population in the USA, with 60 major tribal groups. Within these groups there are hundreds of smaller divisions. Once around 90 Native American languages with over 300 dialects were spoken, making California the most linguistically

diverse state in the country. Today, only half of these languages are still used. If you would like to read more, you can find the fall/winter issue of *The Catalyst* on the Nov. 6 Google Group listing or you can "google" it: "The Catalyst – California State Parks."

Sue Randerson

Children's Program Director

Louis Sands

Docent-Led Children's Program Coordinator

Welcome All to the TPSNR Docent Holiday Party!

by Mary Friestedt

Come one, come all to feast and be merry! The Docent Class of 2012 invites you and your families to the Docent Holiday Potluck on Saturday, December 8 at 11:00 am at the Lodge. Bring a dish (main dish, salad, appetizer or dessert) to share. Also, please bring your own plate, cup and utensils. Our goal as docents is to have a fun gathering while making an effort to cut waste.

If you wish to start the holiday celebrations early, you are welcome to join us on Saturday, December 1st at 9 am to help decorate the Lodge. We plan to focus on greenery with donated clippings from our own trees and shrubbery.

The Class of 2012 looks forward to offering you warm hospitality and cheer in the surroundings of our beloved TPSNR.

Please contact me if you have any questions.

Susan G. Komen 3-Day for the Cure - One Docent CAN Make a Difference

by Ken King and Ann Smith Mercandetti

On November 16th, participants in the venerable "Susan G. Komen 3-Day for the Cure" (60 miles in 3 days) walked up the Torrey Pines grade and through the Reserve on the service road. We docents are very protective of our park and nervous when any athletic event traverses this precious place. But here's an encouraging note from Docent **Ann Smith Mercandetti**:

Two years ago, I was shocked (and upset!!) at the large amounts of feathers, stickers, and other debris on the road when I went to the Reserve for a routine hike following the walk. I continued to pick up pink feathers in the Reserve until the end of December!

That winter, I called the 800 number when I saw the commercials for the walk on television for last year. With my maternal grandmother passing from breast cancer 8 days before I was born, and her beloved younger sister, who we affectionately called "Onnie," dying years later from breast cancer, I truly support what the walk does. However, I can see no excuse for trash left in the Reserve from the walk. The lady with whom I spoke that night apparently lived near a state or national park somewhere, and she was VERY supportive of my concerns. I was given an email address, there was some

correspondence, and last year people had to leave their feathered attire in a box before heading up the hill into the Reserve. The situation after last year's walk was a whole lot better; this year it was MUCH better. I literally came home Friday morning and emailed a "thank you!!" to the two people with whom I have corresponded, as feathers/boas apparently are now pretty much restricted, at least on that first day.

What I learned this last Friday morning was that those with whom I spoke actually had no idea they were heading into such a protected area! Thus, in the email I wrote after the walk, I offered to put together a little information about the Reserve which the Komen organization could include in the information they put out about the walk. I now have heard from someone even higher up in the planning chain who said while space is limited, he will "make it happen."

I see this as a "win-win" situation. Hopefully, people who will be coming through the Reserve on next year's walk will come understanding how special Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve is, and the Reserve itself will be better kept as a result. Also, I am thinking of asking next year if I can request a few other docents to join me. We could have 10 docents, in perhaps four different locations from the bottom of the hill and through the Reserve, remind walkers not to snack in the Reserve while encouraging them on their "Walk for the Cure." It's a friendly way to protect the Reserve. Food is still a problem with the walkers; the two trash bins that

were put out along the route this year contained food wrappers along with a lot of water bottles. I tried to pick up the crushed rice cakes and snack bars, but they fall into crumbs, and that food is not good for local critters.

Thanks, Ann, for taking this project on! Ann has already composed an educational piece that the Komen organizers say they will include in walk packet next year. See what a difference one person can make!

Tik-Talkers Talking

by Ken King

On Sunday, November 18, **Tony Summers** and I had the pleasure of sharing a shift at the TIK (Trailhead Information Kiosk).

The weather was perfect, and the many visitors were all in a good mood. One younger couple came up with an older gentleman to ask about the Reserve. The younger man mentioned that his guest was visiting from France, and Tony struck up a conversation IN FRENCH with them! I could follow only a small part of the conversation, but it was clear that Tony described how the Torrey pine got its name, and that it was found on Santa Rosa Island, and so forth. The guests were very pleased that a park volunteer could communicate with them. Our docents continually amaze me! Thanks, Tony, for making the day special for those visitors.

PEOPLE WALKING ON THE SEA CLIFF

(Shadows, that is...)

It is an hour or two before sunset and the tide is ebbing. The exposed beach sand is nearly flat. The ever present waves wash up the beach and recede back toward the next incoming wave. That bared sand retains a film of saltwater upon it, before soaking into the beach. That shiny surface is like a mirror reflecting the sunshine at a low angle on to the sea cliff surface. It produces a band of bright light nearly a third the way up the cliff face. With the stage being set now for the action.

Nearly a hundred people were walking on the beach from Flat Rock to the life guard tower closest to the TPSNR entrance on Saturday, November 3, 2012. These walkers were seen (in shadow form) as walking along the face of the sea cliff! It was spectacular to see their shadows becoming alive on the cliff surface. This phenomenon repeats itself each time we have those sunset and tide conditions, so why not go there yourself to enjoy the shadow show?

Wes Farmer

Volcan Mountain Hike

by Hank Beck

Photos by Hank Beck and Annette Ring

The last Saturday in October turned out to be an ideal day for a moderately strenuous hike (just over 1000 ft. elevation in 3 miles) to the summit of Volcan Mountain*, just outside Julian. Volcan Mountain is significant as it provides the source waters for three western flowing rivers and one eastern flowing creek in San Diego County and contributes to three of the largest watersheds in the region (the San Diego, San Dieguito and San Luis Rey).

Tour organizer **Bob Doolittle** arranged this “little” ad hoc tour, and 26 hardy docents showed up to carpool to Julian for the hike. Bob had also previously arranged for our personal guide and docent to be Sharyl Massey of the Volcan Mountain Foundation.



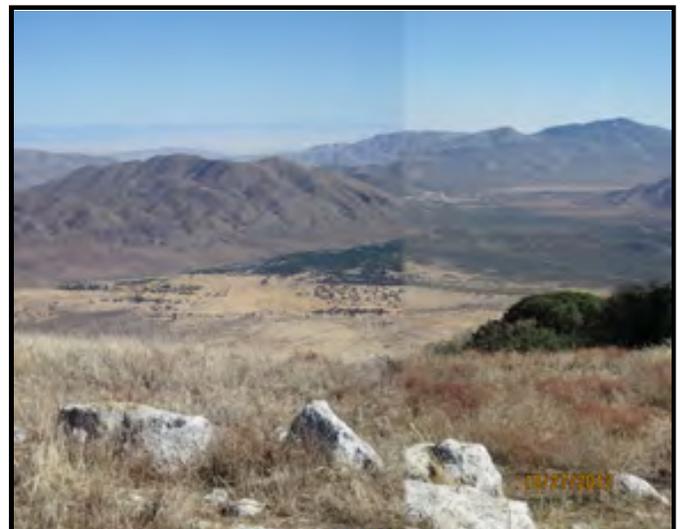
The sculpture marking the Volcan Mountain Trail Head (photo above) was designed by world-acclaimed artist and Julian local, James Hubbell; it is a beautiful gateway of native rock and cedar beams collected from and milled on nearby Palomar Mountain. (Hubbell also painted a watercolor of the mountain that he had made into a poster that was sold to raise money for the infant organization.)

We were thankful for the cool temperatures and brisk winds as we wound our way up the Five Oaks Trail. Cheryl mercifully stopped frequently on the way up to lecture us on the environment and biomes we were passing through.

A beautiful grove of Manzanita (see photo) grows along the trail close to the trailhead.



The views west, at least on this extraordinarily clear day following a Santa Ana, allowed us to see San Clemente and Catalina Islands, and from the summit looking east we could see the Salton Sea (spliced panorama photo below).



Of interest to history buffs is the unusual tower (photo below) at the summit. While it first appears to be some sort of fire lookout, it is in fact the remains of an airway light beacon, part of a network of such lights developed in the 1920's by the post office to guide air mail pilots.



Evidence of a mountain lion was found along the trail, with fresh prints (photo below) and scat indicating the big cat was probably lying low in the grass watching us all pass by!



Following a short lunch break at the top, we all headed down the fire road to the trailhead. Early afternoon found us all back at our cars, ready to head back into Julian for some of that famous apple pie. After all, we earned it!

*Volcan receives its name, not from any similarity to a volcano, but from the original name of the land grant. The name of the ranch was Rancho de Santa Ysabel Baulcon. It is said by some that if you look at the valley of Santa

Ysabel from west to east, the curvature of the mountain looks like a balcony, of which the Spanish word is "baulcon." The local Native Americans named the mountain Hahachepang, meaning 'where the water comes from;' referring to several abundant springs, as well as the 30+ inches of average rainfall per year. To learn more about Volcan Mountain, please visit:

www.VolcanMt.org and tinyurl.com/sdcounty-VolcanMtn

Did you know?*

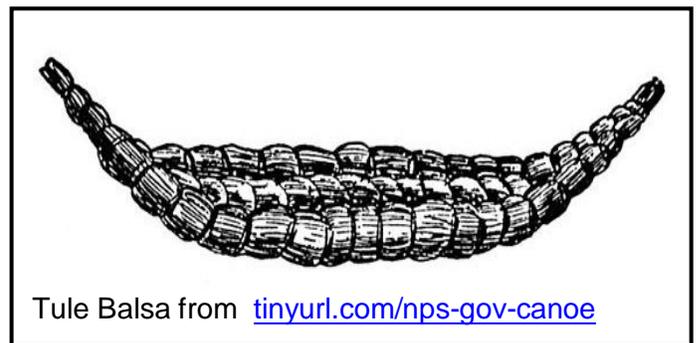
by Tom Polakiewicz

Kumeyaay Canoes

All along the Pacific Coast, Native Americans were expert seafarers before they had any European contact. The Kumeyaay who lived in and around Torrey Pines were no exception.

Seafaring in *tule balsa* (Spanish for raft) canoes was an important part of the life of the Kumeyaay Indians. The marshes at the mouth of the thirteen lagoons in San Diego were the source of the tule reeds used to build the canoes. The canoes were usually about eight to ten feet long, and made of five long bundles of reeds lashed together like long reed tubes. They were sturdy craft, but because they were made of reeds, they became waterlogged after two or three days in the ocean, and had to be hauled out to dry before being launched again.

The canoes, and the access they gave to ocean resources, were significant in enabling the Kumeyaay to establish permanent settlements in the La Jolla Shores and Peñasquitos Lagoon areas. Both the accounts of the Spanish, who arrived in San Diego in 1769, and more recent archaeological evidence show that the Kumeyaay regularly ventured far offshore to catch deep ocean species of fish like bonito, albacore and tuna. Kumeyaay oral history tells of voyages to the Coronado Islands and over the horizon onto the open ocean. From at least 6,000 years ago until the first European contact, the Kumeyaay were expert seafarers.



Tule Balsa from tinyurl.com/nps-gov-canoes

*This "***Did You Know?***" tidbit is one of an occasional series of submissions from **Tom Polakiewicz**.

DQOM December 2012: Torrey Pine Needle Is Not So Groovy!

by James Larrimore

Photos by Brock Oury

Q. Are there grooves on Torrey pine needles?

Taken from "Along the Fleming Trail," sung at the October 2012 Docent Society Meeting: "The needle grooves help moisture flow..."

A. Next time you are near a Torrey pine, take a close look at a green needle bundle. Take the five needles in that bundle and squeeze them together into the round cylinder they started as when that needle bundle began its life. The outer surface will be round; the inner sides between the needles, which split the cylinder into five equal parts, are straight.

This should remind you of the Science Fair Project by Brock Oury, to whom we awarded a prize in 2010, in which he sliced several types of pine needles, magnified them and measured the angle of the inner part. Lo and behold! For 3-needle bundles, 120-degrees; for 4-needle bundles, 90-degrees (shown in photo); and for 5-needle bundles, 72-degrees. We learned in school that the 'degree' is defined such that there are 360 degrees in a circular pie; cut the pie into 5 equal pieces, and each piece will have a 72-degree angle and a rounded outer surface. The same applies to bundles of pine needles.

So where is the needle 'groove'? Every Torrey pine needle you pick up from the ground feels like it has a groove in it. Yes indeed, Torrey pine needles develop two 'grooves' when a bundle falls off the tree. As a needle dries up, the skin of the inner sides shrinks around the vascular bundles in the needle making lengthwise grooves on either side. Get a magnifier and take a look at a dry needle yourself!

When fog envelops a Torrey pine and condenses on the needles, water drops do indeed run down the needle to the point and drip off. That is because of gravity and the surface tension between the water drop and the surface of the needle. Brock Oury's photographs showed that the surfaces of a pine needle have parallel lines of tiny growths running the length of the needle, more pronounced on the outer, rounded surface (see photo). Those rows of little bumps may play a role in the 'moisture flow', but not a groove. Because there is no groove on a living Torrey pine needle.

Ref. "Torrey Pine Needle Grooves", DQOM, *Pinecone*, June 2010

torreypine.org/Pinecone/pinecone1006.pdf

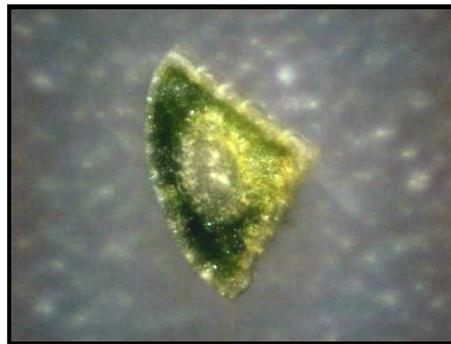
Bee Plants

Poem by Maryruth Cox

Above the sober sage
bee plants reached for the sky;
their tiny red flowers
bowed in the breeze,
caught the eye
of bird and bee,
and passersby.



Bee plants in Torrey Pines Extension, October, 2012
Photo by Maryruth Cox



90 degree pie-slice from 4-needle bundle



"Little bumps" along the length of a pine needle

All-Points Bulletin

by Lillian Lachicotte

Wanted: Bald-faced Hornet

Description: Black and white flying insect (photo below).

Way of Travel: Flying, possibly to a grey football-shaped paper-like nest (see photo).

Last seen: Inside the Lodge on a sunny November afternoon.

Crime: Stinging a docent on her little finger 3 times without provocation, causing expletives such as "Ow! Ow!" and "I hate nature; it's too natural!" *

Warning: The Bald-faced Hornet is armed and dangerous. Unlike her cousin the Bee, she is able to sting numerous times without losing her weapon.

Since the presence of this villain has never been reported in TPSNR and you suspect a misidentification may have been made, please make your doubt known and assist finding the real identity of the assailant. The attacked docent plans to press charges and would appreciate your help finding this ornery insect.

*Commendations to Sr. Park Aide Louis Sands who supplied pain-relief ointment, a bandage, ice and sympathy at the scene of the crime.



Bald-faced Hornet
(Wikimedia Commons - GNU Free Documentation License)



Bald-faced Hornet Nest
(Wikimedia Commons - GNU Free Documentation License)

Torrey Pines Docent Society Bird Survey: November 3, 2012

Total of 79 species

Gadwall 9	Snowy Egret 10	California Gull 50	White-breasted Nuthatch 1	Yellow-rumped Warbler 88
American Wigeon 68	Osprey 2	Eurasian Collared-Dove 2	House Wren 6	Spotted Towhee 9
Mallard 8	White-tailed Kite 3	Mourning Dove 11	Marsh Wren 4	Rufous-crowned Sparrow 1
Blue-winged Teal 4	Northern Harrier 2	Anna's Hummingbird 17	Bewick's Wren 3	California Towhee 26
Cinnamon Teal 2	Cooper's Hawk 2	Allen's Hummingbird 3	Blue-gray Gnatcatcher 1	Savannah Sparrow 3
Northern Shoveler 3	Red-shouldered Hawk 2	Belted Kingfisher 2	California Gnatcatcher 6	Song Sparrow 12
Northern Pintail 6	Red-tailed Hawk 4	Nuttall's Woodpecker 4	Wrentit 27	White-crowned Sparrow 14
Green-winged Teal 1	American Coot 36	Northern Flicker 2	Hermit Thrush 4	Red-winged Blackbird 5
Lesser Scaup 1	Semipalmated Plover 9	American Kestrel 5	Northern Mockingbird 1	Western Meadowlark 1
Red-breasted Merganser 1	Killdeer 4	Peregrine Falcon 2	California Thrasher 1	Brewer's Blackbird 6
California Quail 48	Greater Yellowlegs 2	Black Phoebe 9	European Starling 1	House Finch 112
Common Loon 3	Willet 17	Say's Phoebe 9	Orange-crowned Warbler 2	Lesser Goldfinch 88
Pied-billed Grebe 4	Marbled Godwit 2	Cassin's Kingbird 8	Common Yellowthroat 13	House Sparrow 2
Eared Grebe 1	Sanderling 9	Western Scrub-Jay 4		
Western Grebe 160	Western Sandpiper 35	American Crow 27		
Brown Pelican 60	Least Sandpiper 1	Common Raven 17		
Great Blue Heron 2	Heermann's Gull 17	Bushtit 125		
Great Egret 2	Western Gull 37			

Observers: Herb Knüfken, Jack Friery, Frank Wong, Blair Francis, Gary Grantham, Kathy Dickey, Eva Armi and Anonymous

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



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The Pinecone, a calendar of events, notes from business meetings, and other items of specific interest to the docent membership, is published bi-monthly (even months). For odd months we publish the *Torreyana*. Please submit items by the 20th of the month to the Editor Editors@torreypine.org. This newsletter is edited by Docent Joan R. Simon. Items for publication may also be left in the *Torreyana* mailbox in the docent library.

December 2012 TPDS Lodge Docent Hosting Calendar- Updated 11/29/12						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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)				1 L-McGee W-Farness L- W-
2 L-Mussen W-Rowbottom L-Kebow W-Larrimore	3 L-Donnelly L-F Doolittle/ Buckley	<i>Maids</i> 4 L-Tarkington L-Ivany	5 L-Lamarre L-Barnard	6 L-Fiorentino L-Woo	7 L-Donnelly L-B&F Eckles	Meeting 8 L-Humphrey W- L-Isaacson W-Kamen/Yehus
9 L-Bar/Torres W- L-C&B Hornbeck W-Brav	10 L-Colwell L-B Hornbeck	11 L-Tarkington L-A Paa	12 L-Barnard L-McCardle	13 L-Griffiths/Malm L-Heinemann	14 L-Burke L-Martineau	15 L-B&P Whitby W-Geist L-Hartung W-Polakiewicz
16 L-Sogo W-Schindler L-Heinemann W-Larrimore	17 L-Arnold L-F Doolittle/ Buckley	<i>Maids</i> 18 L-Alper L-Dickey	19 L-Colwell L-Ivany	20 L-Griffiths/Malm L-Lamarre	21 L-Hrountas/ Walker L-Martineau	22 L-Geist W- L-Humphrey W-Kamen/Yehus
23 L-D Lewis/Lawley W- L- W-	24 L-Blantz L-	25 L-Burke W-Vogel L- W-Geist	26 L-Beck L-Simon	27 L-Alper L-Heinemann	28 L-Schindler/McCon L-	29 L-McCardle W- L- W-Polakiewicz
30 L-Mussen W- L- W-	31 L- 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				