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A Watershed Moment for the TPDS

by Pat Finn

The quality of the water and condition of the 11 watersheds in the San Diego region, including the Los Peñasquitos Watershed, may not be dire, but neither are they anything to celebrate, according to Travis Pritchard, water quality lab manager for San Diego Coastkeeper.

Pritchard's talk at the October meeting of the TPDS was chock-full of information and details on the importance of watersheds and the significant challenges to their health. He also told us about a new system coming in the way San Diego monitors and regulates and enforces water-quality and storm water systems.

A watershed is the ecosystem in which we live, the land area drained into a river, valley or ocean.

Watersheds include all the habitats, wildlife and waters within them, including runoff and groundwater. A healthy watershed supports biodiversity – people, plants and animals.

One of the biggest challenges to a watershed like the Los Peñasquitos Watershed is urban runoff. Paved surfaces can change the flow of a river or stream by increasing its

volume and speed, which can lead to flooding.

The Los Peñasquitos Watershed runs from Poway to Torrey Pines State Park and south to Mission Beach (including Clairemont, La Jolla, Carmel Valley, Scripps Ranch and Pacific Beach). Highly urbanized (lots of buildings, roads, and concrete), this watershed and its urban runoff drains to either the Los Peñasquitos Lagoon or to Rose Creek, which flows into Mission Bay. Peñasquitos means "little cliffs" and references the large open space in its canyons, where we now enjoy hiking, biking and riding horses.



[Information above taken from this website:

projectcleanwater.org/html/ws_penasquitos.html

Up to this year, every city and municipality in San Diego County had its own storm water plan and regulations. But things have changed. San Diego County received a natural pollutant discharge elimi-

Docent General Meeting Saturday, November 9th 9 am

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

Title: Reflections on Torrey Pines Park

Speaker: Former Supervising Ranger Bob Wohl

Bob Wohl served from 1976 to 1999. Docents have already asked Wohl to talk about legendary docent Jim Cassell, described as "one of the most colorful docents and characters in the history of the TPDS." Also requested: a chronology of residents in the Guy Fleming House; stories about kids stuck on a cliff and needing rescue by ropes; a look back at "problem docents;" and especially the condition of the Lodge when he arrived 37 years ago.

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nation permit, which, in turn, led the state to grant the region an MS4 permit to create and manage a new storm water system. This one will be based on watersheds, rather than on political boundaries. San Diego Coastkeeper had advocated for such a plan and found the San Diego County Water Authority surprisingly agreeable. Soon San Diego County will hold public hearings on the creation of the storm water system, and Los Peñasquitos will announce its first open meeting on a water quality improvement plan, chaired by Mike Hastings, executive director of the Los Peñasquitos Lagoon Foundation. The new plan will set standards for sediment. Pritchard noted that the fines for violations are "substantial."

Something else coming soon is a watershed data portal on the San Diego Coastkeeper website

sdcoastkeeper.org. It will join the non-profit's popular page providing information on the status of the county's beaches.

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Here's what he said in the *Torreyana* on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the Lodge:

In 1976, when I first came to Torrey Pines, the Lodge was a grim and bizarre place. Here was this wonderful adobe building in a state of disrepair. I sat in the main office, which was once the former restaurant's kitchen, late one evening and looked bleakly around the room. Two bare bulbs were the only light. Even with the winter temperatures dropping below freezing, there was no heat. The myriad colors on the walls provided a polychromatic canvas.

Come to the November meeting to hear the rest!

Refreshment Alert: The Society will continue to provide coffee, tea and fruit snacks as usual. Docents bringing baked goods, special treats, nuts, etc., for the **November meeting are those whose last names begin with D, E & F.** Check here every month to see if it's your turn.

The Torrey Pines Docent Society newsletter, *Torreyana*, is now published monthly instead of bimonthly. The *Torrey Pinecone* name will no longer be used for the alternate month issues.

The issue labeling has returned to the original system, with the September 2013 *Torreyana* numbered 340 to reflect more closely the number of *Torreyana* newsletters produced by the docent society since 1975.

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



From this website: projectcleanwater.org/html/watersheds.html

October 12, 2013 Docent Meeting Minutes

Meeting called to order at 10:45 am by Vice President **Bob Doolittle**.

Docent of the Month: **Joan Simon** was named Docent of the Month.

Spotlight On: **Herb Knufken** presented a delightful slideshow of the birds and other animals he encountered on Friday on Guy Fleming Trail. (see p. 9)

General Announcement:

Komen Cancer Walk will be going through the park on November 15th.

Ann Smith Mercandetti created large informational posters to encourage walkers to help preserve TPSNR. Please contact Ann if you want to volunteer to stand by the poster and be a park ambassador, enforcing the "no food" rule during the walk. All the walkers should be through the park by 11am.

Margaret Pluth is holding another ornament-making session on Oct 19th at 10 am behind the Lodge.

Sharon Rose announced that the annual plant sale at San Diego Botanical Garden is on October 19-20 from 10-4 pm.

Ranger's report (Bob Doolittle):

- Road to the reserve and the South parking lot will be closed Oct 21-25 for pothole repair.
- New rule prohibiting downhill biking in the reserve became effective on October 1st. The local paper reported that the Bicycle Coalition believes it is a temporary rule. If you think it's a positive rule change that promotes greater safety for park visitors, you are encouraged to send an email to Clay.Phillips@parks.ca.gov
- ADA trail on Broken Hill South needs trail patrol from 3-6 pm to keep hikers from damaging

the newly compacted decomposed granite path. The path is scheduled to be completed the end of October.

- Construction on Parry Grove Trail has resumed now that the gnatcatcher nesting season is over.
- High Point handrail project has started. State Parks is paying for the design and for project management. Dylan is seeking additional funding support for materials and labor from the TPA, the Ellen Browning Scripps Foundation, and TPDS.

Nominating Committee: **Jeannie Smith** announced the nomination slate for the TPDS executive board for next year.

Trail Patrol: **Sherry Doolittle** announced that **Lynne Truong** is the new Trail Patrol coordinator.

Judy Schulman shared that she has been researching the previous Torrey Pines Lodge concessionaires. She was able to connect with a granddaughter of one of the concessionaires. Judy will be meeting with her to find out more information about how the Lodge was used in the 1950s.

OAKS Walk: **Barbara Wallach** announced that the Outstanding Advanced Knowledge Sessions (OAKS) would be starting up again. **Frank Burham** will lead a walk on history of the Lodge and the road with a focus on geology on Oct 14th at 10 am.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 am

Docent of the Month Joan Simon

Long before I moved to San Diego, I knew Torrey Pines -- the beach and the trails. Whenever I visited family in La Jolla, I would always spend time there.

When my husband and I moved here in 2009, the first thing I wanted to do was train to be a docent (having learned about the program from my sister who was already a docent). I joined the Class of 2010 and loved the weekly lectures and walks (thanks Sherry and Jeannie!) and couldn't wait for my first day of Lodge hosting when the training was over.



The next winter, I joined the Whacky Weeders and did Trail Patrol training then, also. Two years ago, the Pinecone (now merged with the Torreyana) needed a new editor and I was excited to be back doing the kind of work I had previously done in New York before my move.

I love being involved with many different activities at Torrey Pines. There are always new things to learn, new projects to work on, new friends to make, new challenges to meet. I look forward to many more years at Torrey Pines.

Thank you for naming me Docent of the Month.

Children's Program

by Barbara Justice and Marie Johnson, Children's Program Directors and

Louis Sands, Children's Program Coordinator

The Children's Program calendar has been filled quickly, with schools scheduled for just about every date through May. Many thanks to each and every wonderful Children's Program docent for signing up in advance as walk leaders and presenters. But there are also several "red dates" on the calendar, so please check often and add your name.

In October we had 533 children attending and 51 docents. One date was cancelled.

The subjects selected were:

2 Reserve, Plants & Habitat

3 Geology

2 Kumeyaay Indians

2 Ecosystem & Food Chains

Presenters were:

Wesley Farmer, Janet Ugalde, Sue Randerson, and Kay Harry

We look forward to seeing you up in "our" Torrey Pines Reserve. Please let us know if you have questions and of course you are welcome to just show up and tag along.



Photo by Margaret Fillius

Board Member Slate for 2014

The slate for the 2014 Board election, announced at the October meeting, and to be voted on at our annual meeting in November is:

President – **Bill Eckles**

Vice President – **Bob Doolittle**

Treasurer – **Gerry Lawrence**

Secretary – **Annette Ring**

Director of Communications – **Lou Adamo**

Directors of Children's Program – **Barbara Justice and Marie Johnson**

Director of Programs – **Hank Beck**

Director of Training – **Diane Stocklin**

Directors of Hosting – **Irene Larrimore and Jan Lombardi**

TPDS Bylaws concerning election procedures stated in Article IV are:

Section 2. The officers of the Society Executive Board shall be elected by the voting members at the annual meeting and shall serve from January 1 through December 31st of the following year. The elected officers shall serve without compensation.

Section 3. For officers elected at the annual meeting, nomination shall be by a nominating committee appointed by the Executive Board or by nomination from the floor at the annual meeting. A candidate nominated by either method must be a voting member in good standing and either sign a consent slip or verbally consent to the nomination; any candidate not giving either written or verbal consent is disqualified for election.

Section 4. Officers shall be elected at each annual meeting. A majority vote of the Voting membership quorum at the annual meeting shall constitute election.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact one of the nominating committee members.

Lillian Lachicotte

Jeannie Smith

Walt Desmond

TORREY PINES DOCENT HOLIDAY PARTY

by Julia Blake

The Docent Class of 2013 invites you and your families to the Docent Holiday Potluck Party on Saturday, December 14th at 11:00 am at the Lodge.

Bring a main dish, salad, appetizer, or dessert to share with everyone. And please bring your own plate, cup, and utensils. We want to have a fun gathering, but we also want to reduce waste.

If you want to get in the holiday spirit earlier, I will set a date for planning the potluck after the November General Meeting. You can also join us Saturday, November 30th at 9:00 am to

help decorate the Lodge. We plan to focus on greenery, so we need clippings from your own trees and shrubbery. If you are not a member of the Class of 2013, you are still welcome to participate in decorating, as we are an inclusive group!

The Class of 2013 looks forward to celebrating the holiday season with our new friends and acquaintances in the Lodge at Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve.

Please contact me, Julia Blake, if you have any questions at trbjab@gmail.com or 858.412.4637 or 858.361.1225 (cell) *Note: My phone numbers have changed. These are the numbers to use.*

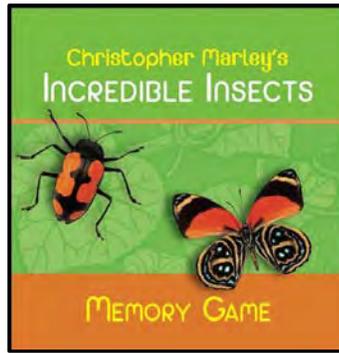
At the Museum Shop

Holiday Ideas Aplenty

by Suzan Potuznik

“It has been my pleasure to coordinate the Museum Shop to find items that interpret the area and enhance the visitors’ experience as well as bringing home memories of the special place we call Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve.” **Nancy Woodworth**, Docent of the Month, *Torreyana* November 2012, could not have said it more beautifully and carried it out more perfectly. Her selection of products does just so.

For the children, delight them with a puppet, a puzzle of birds or colorful cornucopia of beetles, or perhaps a book. From the bobcat finger puppet to the large barn owl we have a puppet selection representative of many



For the grownups, ready to set out on the trail, new arrivals are *California Coastal Access Guide*, 2003, by California Coastal Commissioner, and a hardwood walking stick with a new compass feature at the top. A water bottle, a cap to block out the sun and a T-shirt, all come with our Torrey Pines Reserve insignia. End a wonderful day with a few treats prepared from the “Torrey Treats”, a cookbook of recipes contributed by the Docents of the Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve.



Bea Stoyla and Sharon Clay Rose at October 19th, 2013 mini-basket ornament workshop.



Docent-made mini-basket ornaments

Unique gifts that remind us of Torrey Pines are found throughout the Museum Shop: beautifully crafted pottery mugs with Torrey pine needle highlights by docent **Connie Beardsley**; docent **Jeannie Smith's** original mini oil paintings reflect the special vistas of the Reserve; artist prints of paintings completed at the Reserve by San Diego artists Joan Grine and Grace Schlesier; Torrey Pines image ceramic tiles created by Laird Plumleigh; and the beautifully crafted Torrey pine needle baskets by **Judy Schulman**. The moments of the Reserve are captured in cards by **Eva Armi** (photography) and the graceful sketches by Tsuyoshi Matsumoto. Bill Evans' *Torrey Pines Landscape and Legacy* brings together a breathtaking collection of his photographs of the Reserve.

As the holidays approach I always enjoy an escape to the Reserve. I enjoy the view as I sit upon the bench behind the Lodge, hike out to one of the overlooks, and as doing so I think about the people in my life and what I would like to share with them.



TPSNR mammals and birds, plus a few more, to bring a story to life. On the book shelf new titles just in include *Clam-I-Am!: All About the Beach* (Cat in the Hat's Learning Library) by Tish Rabe and illustrated by Aristides Ruiz, and *Raven and the Red Ball* by Sarah Drummond (2013). The colorfully illustrated classic *Lizards for Lunch: A Roadrunner's Tale*, by Conrad J. Storad, illustrated by Beth Neely and Don Rantz is a treat. And then there is the *Incredible Insects: Memory Game*. (cover image above)

Photo by Herb Knüfken

Margaret Pluth has the docents supplied with twine and raffia, merging their creative forces, while enjoying a sunny morning on the Lodge patio, weaving a delightful selection of hand-crafted mini-basket ornaments.

The baskets are made using a coiling technique used by Native Americans across North America. Room for more on the tree? How about a pewter pine cone, fillable with scented potpourri, or Brushkin palm fiber critters to adorn the tree?

Special Walks Policy Evolves

by Ann Williamson

Photos by Margaret Fillius

Sometime in the 1990s a gentleman phoned **Don Grine**, wanting a docent-guided hike for his son, daughter, and himself, but he could not come at the time a public walk was scheduled. He said he was willing to pay for the walk. Don agreed to take the group, and the man donated \$50.00 to the Docent Society. At the time, Bob Wohl was the supervising ranger at Torrey Pines, and when Don told him about the event, Bob said it should become a regular docent activity. The Special Walks program was born. Don recruited other docents to help him with the walks and coordinated these during the early years.

In 2005, **Margaret Fillius** took over as Special Walks coordinator. **Darlene Martineau** took over early in 2010. For the past three years I have done the coordinating.

Until this year, the docents arranged the walks directly with each group. The ranger staff waived parking fees for Special Walk vehicles. Clients paid a fee by cash or check to TPDS. With the advent of the POS, we began to accept credit cards for Special Walk payments. Now we have a separate, secure online Special Walks payment page.

This year Special Walks changed again when State Parks took over Special Walk coordination. Initially the plan was to have Special Walk groups pay a permit fee and a facilities use fee to the state, and parking to LAZ, plus a donation/fee to TPDS. My fear was that this would eliminate many of the Special Walk groups from coming in. This plan, however, was in effect for only one event before the policy changed again. Now a typical Special Walk group pays a permit fee (shared by all State Parks), exhibits proof of liability insurance, and pays a fee/donation to TPDS plus parking to LAZ. We say “fee or donation” to TPDS because the group’s tax attorney decides if it is tax deductible or not.

Julia Miura in the District Office now handles all group requests for Special Walks.

- If it is a small non-corporate group, Julia may decide to waive the state permit and insurance requirement.
- If it is a group that is not interested in an interpretive walk, but merely wants to hike as a group, Julia will find rangers to monitor the group instead of docents.
- If it is a group that should be handled by the ranger naturalist talk/self-guided hike program, Julia will put them in touch with the park aide staff.

If someone asks you about a guided walk, please be sure to have him contact Julia at julia.miura@parks.ca.gov. Julia

decides what to do about requests for virtual scavenger hunts, 5:00 am exercise seekers, etc. We are lucky to have her services.



A Special Walk at the juncture of the Broken Hill and Beach Trails



A Special Walk at Razor Point Overlook

Over the years we have served groups of orthopedic surgeons, bankers, teens learning English, landscape designers, educational travel groups and biologists. Each Special Walk event is small in terms of fundraising, but I believe it is good public relations for Torrey Pines.

Eli Lilly Company is Good Medicine for TPSNR and Community Volunteering

by Steve Tarkington

An energetic group of volunteers from Eli Lilly Co. met at the North Beach parking lot on Oct 10th to take part in a Day of Service. This is the third year that employee volunteers from Eli Lilly have volunteered their services for Torrey Pines Reserve maintenance projects.

Laura Lowenstein coordinated the day with the help of Jake Mumma this year. Pruners of all sizes, rakes, brooms, burlap squares for carrying the debris, buckets, gloves, clippers, water and donuts enough for 40 volunteers were all laid out at 8:30am by Jake, **Donna Close, Jim Patterson, Laura** and myself. By 9 am everyone had arrived, signed in, selected their tools of choice and were ready for instructions.

All these particular Eli Lilly volunteers are scientists. They are relatively young (think 25-40), love being outdoors, and very hard workers. They quickly split into teams or headed off alone. By noon we had accomplished most of the pruning, discarding, and cleanup of the parking lot site. A terrific effort by everyone was applauded at the end.

The best part was their project leader, Elaine Conner, hopes we'll invite them back again next year! The Eli Lilly Company is to be commended for their support of a Day of Service for their employees. Of course, we think we got the best group!! See you next year!

Photos by Steve Tarkington



Laura Lowenstein and Elaine Conner



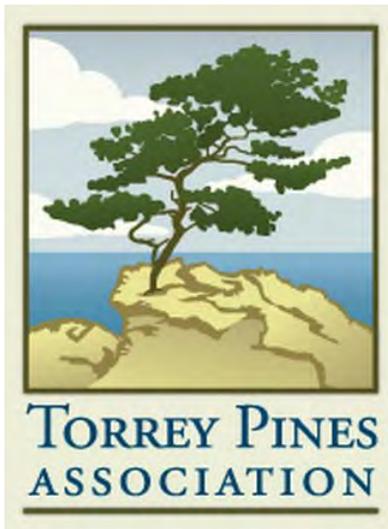
Guys and gals



Torrey Treats Go Well With History

By Bonnie Hornbeck, TPDS Librarian

Did you know that our TPSNR docents contributed recipes for a Torrey Pines Docent Society cookbook two years ago? **"Torrey Treats"** is available at the Museum Shop. The book not only contains many great recipes, but also tells the history of the Lodge. The book is dedicated to TPSNR and Ellen Browning Scripps, who had the foresight to buy the land and save the trees. This makes a terrific gift for any occasion or holiday and is priced at \$18, minus a 20% discount for all docents. Hurry down and get your copy today!!



Torrey Pines Association and the Torrey Pines Docent Society

by Ken King

In response to a few recent questions about how these two sister organizations cooperate with each other, and what differences exist, here is my take on these questions. Thanks to **Judy Schulman** for much of the historical information.

SIMILARITIES:

Both are California non-profit 501(c)(3) tax-exempt non-profit corporations.

Both were formed to protect, preserve, and maintain the Torrey pine tree and our Reserve.

Both filled a specific need at the time. TPA was formed in 1950 by Guy Fleming to unite people interested in the protection of the tree by raising money and lobbying for special projects.

The Torrey Pines Wildlife Association came into existence in 1965. Its purpose was to be involved with public education, scientific observation, and conservation. A group of the Association known as "lodge sitters" was the predecessor of the Docent Society, which was formed in 1975.



DIFFERENCES:

TPA is focused on raising private and public funds for capital improvements and maintenance, while the TPDS is focused on interpreting the Reserve and enhancing the visitor experience through education.

TPA preserves, protects, and fosters improvements to Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve by working with all governmental agencies having jurisdiction or concerned with the Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve. TPDS provides educational opportunities (children's program, walks, hosting) and thousands of volunteer hours to protect, preserve, and help maintain the Reserve. It is the organization that actually interfaces with the public, while TPA rarely does.

ONE MORE IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE: Relation To California State Parks

TPA is an independent corporation and has responsibilities to its members, donors, and taxing authorities only.

TPDS is a "Cooperating Association," which means it has a formal agreement with State Parks. It must file an Annual Report with State Parks, is restricted in its activities, and enjoys some benefits (workers' compensation, for instance).

IN A NUTSHELL:

TPA and TPDS are sister organizations, working cooperatively with each other to protect and interpret the Reserve.

TPA raises funds from donors and members, and provides funding for

projects to protect, preserve and help maintain the Torrey Pine and the Reserve, while TPDS provides the volunteers (over 200) to protect, preserve, maintain and interpret the Reserve.

Smaller projects are typically funded by TPDS and larger projects are funded by TPA.

To All Docents

from Carol Smith

Service Hours:

Please remember to record your service hours on Tracker in the Lodge or Online Tracker on Docent Login. It is important to document all the work we do in support of Torrey Pines and to let the folks in Sacramento know the strength of that support.

The docent requirement is at least 72 hours per year. If you need to get more hours, try TIK hosting on weekends or co-hosting at the Lodge, doubling up with someone already scheduled.

Volgistics (Volunteer Management Online Software)

All docents were recently emailed an attachment with detailed instructions to sign on to Volgistics using our website torreypine.org. If you have not already done so, please sign up and create your password. This is especially important for Lodge Hosts and Public Walk leaders. We plan to begin using the Scheduling (online signup calendars) very soon. Eventually, we will also post our service hours there instead of using Tracker or Online Tracker. Email questions to membership@torreypine.org

The latest instructions are available as a PDF download on Docent Login, torreypine.org/Private/password.html

Spotlight On at the October General Meeting

If you were not at the October docent meeting, you missed a great photo presentation by **Herb Knufken**. All 22 superb photos were from the Guy Fleming Trail. Here are several:



Squirrel harrassing a gopher snake



Spotted towhee



Lesser goldfinch



Shaw's agave and yellow-rumped warbler

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

Torrey Pines Docent Society Bird Survey: October 5, 2013

Number of species: 71

Unusual species in bold

Gadwall 7
 American Wigeon 10
 Mallard 2
 Bufflehead 4
 California Quail 3
 Pied-billed Grebe 4
Sooty Shearwater 2
 Black-vented Shearwater 1000
 Brandt's Cormorant 10
 Double-crested Cormorant 3
 Brown Pelican 15
 Great Blue Heron 1
 Snowy Egret 2
 Osprey 2
 White-tailed Kite 2
 Red-shouldered Hawk 1
 Red-tailed Hawk 4
 Black-bellied Plover 4

Snowy Plover 2
 Willet 17
 Whimbrel 4
 Long-billed Curlew 5
 Marbled Godwit 10
 Sanderling 1
 Least Sandpiper 70
 Western Sandpiper 22
Parasitic Jaeger 2
 Heermann's Gull 31
 Ring-billed Gull 6
 Western Gull 20
 California Gull 2
 Royal Tern 1
 Eurasian Collared-Dove 3
 Mourning Dove 15
 Anna's Hummingbird 10
 Rufous/Allen's Hummingbird 2
 Belted Kingfisher 1
 Nuttall's Woodpecker 9

Northern Flicker 1
 American Kestrel 4
 Peregrine Falcon 2
 Black Phoebe 12
 Say's Phoebe 5
 Cassin's Kingbird 2
 Western Scrub-Jay 5
 American Crow 73
 Common Raven 8
 Barn Swallow 1
 swallow sp. 3
 Bushtit 21
Rock Wren 1
 House Wren 7
 Marsh Wren 1
 Bewick's Wren 5
 California Gnatcatcher 4
 Wrentit 19
 California Thrasher 4
 European Starling 8

Orange-crowned Warbler 2
 Common Yellowthroat 4
 Yellow-rumped Warbler 17
 Spotted Towhee 6
 California Towhee 21
 Savannah Sparrow 1
 Song Sparrow 11
 White-crowned Sparrow 25
 Red-winged Blackbird 71
 Brewer's Blackbird 3
 House Finch 93
 Lesser Goldfinch 5
 House Sparrow 2

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 Kathy Dickey, Bob Glaser,
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November 2013 TPDS Lodge Docent Hosting Calendar- Updated 10/31/13

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)				L-Barger/ Alley L-Paa	1 L-McGee W- L- W-King 2
L-Mussen W-Fillius L-Renner W-J Larrimore 3	L- Hrountas/ Walker L-Buckley/ F Doolittle 4	L-Walker/ Hrountas L-Small 5	L-Colwell\ Hammer L-Barnard 6	L-Malm/Griffiths L-Alley/ Barger 7	L-Burke L-Vogel- 8	L- W- L-Torres W-Kamen/ Yehushua Meeting 9
L-Mussen W-Brav L-Heinemann W- 10	L-M Lewis L-McCardle 11	<i>Maids</i> L-Walker/ Hrountas L-Tarkington/ Fischman 12	L-A Howard L-B&F Eckles 13	L-Fiorentino L-Beck 14	L-Burke L-Martineau 15	L-McGee W- L-Eliot W-Polakiewicz 16
L-C&B Hornbeck W-Barger L- W-Renner 17	L-M Lewis L- Buckley/ F Doolittle 18	L-Fiorentino L-Donnelly 19	L-A Howard L-Barnard 20	L-Malm/ Griffiths L-Tarkington 21	L-Barger/ Alley L-Batarseh/ Stehlik 22	L-Eliot W-Renner L-Hartung W-Kamen/ Yehushua 23
L-Mussen W-Schindler L-Heinemann W-J Larrimore 24	L-M Lewis L-Donnelly 25	L-Colwell L-Meyer 26	L-MacConnel L-Hirst 27	L- W- L-Donnelly W- 28	L-A Howard L-Martineau 29	L- W- L- W- 30

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