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Stories of the Past from Bob Wohl Who Saw it All

by Jeannie Smith

Docents new and seasoned were treated to an entertaining morning of stories by Bob Wohl who was Supervising Ranger at Torrey Pines from 1980 – 1999. Bob is known for his storytelling abilities and did not disappoint the audience, which included many members from the “old days” whom Bob called the “foundations” of our Society.

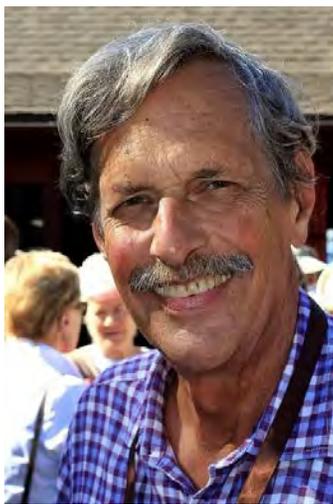


Photo by Herb Knüfken

Bob led off by showing a red-bound log from the 1980’s which was bulging with daily notes of happenings in the Reserve – descriptions of arrests and break-ins in red, wildlife sightings in green, and lots of narratives of all that happened

at Torrey Pines that year. Those books were always open in the Ranger office during Bob’s watch, and anyone, staff or docent, could write in them “as long as they didn’t curse one another.” Reading a description of a docent meeting from the log, Bob noted that “it doesn’t sound like much has changed.” However, he did describe leading 80 docents on off-trail hikes down the slopes both north and south of the Guy Fleming Trail.

The Lodge building was a “horror” in Bob’s early days at the Reserve: window frames baby blue outside and fluorescent green inside, beams of various hues, a salmon-colored door, and a single light bulb over the ranger’s desk that was shattered by a bullet while one of the rangers sat below. In 1988 the place was refurbished and the exhibit cases we still have were installed.

Bob told several rather exciting stories, such as the one about the Florida family exploring the lagoon trail and coming upon a swarm of insects and a very bad smell. They burst into a docent meeting (meetings then were held at the Lodge), while Bob was making a presentation. So Bob sent someone to investigate and as that ranger brushed aside dirt to discover a sock then a toe, wide-eyed docents could hear the news coming in over Bob’s radio. The police homicide team was

**Annual Docent Holiday
Potluck**
Saturday, December 14th
11 am
Location: Lodge
Organizer: Class of 2013
*Please see announcement
on page 7*
Family members welcome

called and the corpse was discovered to be a drug dealer from L.A. Another time a woman rushed into the office describing what she believed was a body wrapped in carpet and wire, down the slope east of the parking lot in front of the Lodge. (cont on pg. 3)

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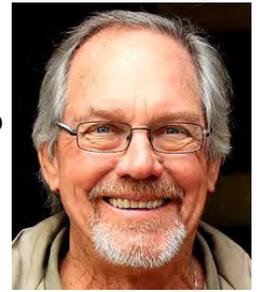
The Torrey Pines Docent Society newsletter, *Torreyana*, is now published monthly instead of bimonthly. The *Torrey Pinecone* name will no longer be used for the alternate month issues.

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.

Message from the President

I came back from a great vacation in Eastern Europe, expecting to have been missed and to encounter a slow pace at the Reserve. No way! The Docent Society, the CCC, the Ranger Staff and even the off-campus activities have progressed nicely. So much for job security.



Our one-way bicycle trip directive met an initial resistance as we suspected it would, but with an understanding staff of enforcers, we see a continued flow of cyclists pumping up hill and very few creating a hazard by speeding down. Same with the Susan G Komen Breast Cancer three-day walk. Thanks not only to organizer Ann Smith Mercandetti, but also to a strong group of sign-carrying, supporting docents, this year the walkers improved remarkably in their cleanliness and cooperation, leaving very little for the clean-up crew to carry away.

Committees have been working hard to keep their projects moving ahead. The Lodge/Museum upgrading is progressing nicely. Much of the effort is in evaluating how best to update the Museum. A survey is underway among the general membership to help the committee focus on the most important issues. Our Historic Structures Report (HSR) is almost ready to help stake out guidelines. This important and costly document (thanks to TPA for funding this project) will provide guidelines for elements of the Lodge that need revision, as well as what needs to be maintained to keep the historic integrity of our most important historic structure. More and more documents are being recorded into our Digital Document System and photos are being uploaded and organized. We're "beta-testing" an online system, Volgistics, to remotely sign up for volunteer jobs and to eventually be able to record our service hours online. The TIK continues to function as a welcoming committee and guide to our curious and adventuresome visitors.

In short, things continue as usual. This remains the charming and somewhat mystical place that it has been for so long. Let's all continue to be grateful for the services, comfort and, yes, even some mysteries that it contains as we look forward to another festive Holiday Celebration with good food, good times and good camaraderie.

Thanks,

Bill Eckles

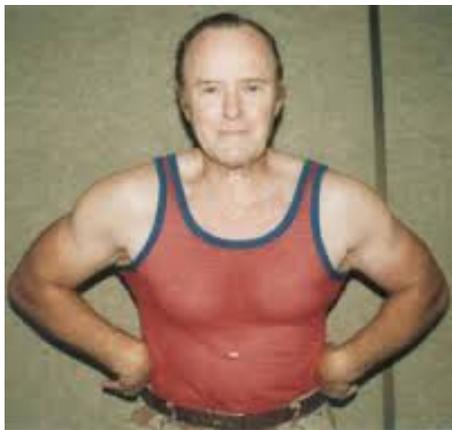
President,
Torrey Pines Docent Society

(cont. from pg. 1)

Bob asked her if there were flies and a bad smell! There were both, and this body turned out to be a croupier from Las Vegas.

Later he learned that maintenance staff had seen a man at the same spot with a station wagon backed up to the slope with the back open. They told the driver he had to get his car out of there and followed him out of the Reserve, never suspecting that they had encountered a murderer.

Always a favorite is the story of the Hermit of Torrey Pines. A man named Nick Connell, originally from New Hampshire, had carved a small but elaborate dwelling out of the sandstone cliffs east of Torrey Pines Road. It was quite hidden and difficult to approach, but police had stumbled upon it when searching for car keys relating to yet another murder that had taken place on the road. The cave was decorated inside with colorful scenes and symbols of various religions, and outside there was a 20' tall sandstone throne from which the hermit could view the lagoon.



Nick Connell (web image)

Inside there was a carved bed, shelves, closet with pole and hangers and pictures of a pet woodrat.

There was even a guest book to sign, and when the rangers arrived they found the police had signed it with compliments on the décor. Bob left a note asking the “owner” to come up to have a talk, and Nick complied; however he refused to leave his cave and stayed on another couple years. The head ranger wanted the hermit

evicted and while Bob was on vacation, he had the cave filled with cement. Several years later it was discovered that Nick had moved into yet another cave and cleverly camouflaged it with a Hollywood-like set to disguise the entrance. That was destroyed in a major fire and Nick was seen for the last time watching the fire burn. Later Bob learned that Nick had been sending reports back to New Hampshire all along, and the people there knew more about the Hermit of Torrey Pines than we did.

[Ed: a short about the Torrey Pines Hermit is available in the docent library.]

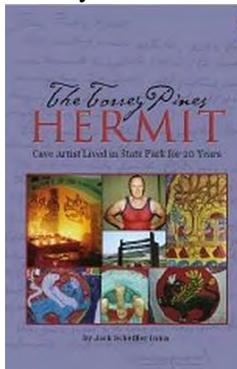
There were tales of crosses burning on the Guy Fleming slope and a

bonfire below perpetrated by SDSU's Sigma Chi fraternity, and several cases of apparent satanic rituals in the extension and in the canyons below the golf course.

Asked about wildlife he'd encountered, Bob told of a time when Ranger Chris Platis had lined up a number of hardhats on shelves in the inner office, tucking work gloves inside. They noticed that they had quite a few bobcats hanging around the Lodge and discovered that woodrats and mice had found those hardhats a most cozy place for nests and 50-60 babies were being raised in there.

Finally, by request, Bob told the story of how he recruited **Jim Cassell**. Jim was found collecting rocks and pulling a wagon full of them from Black's Beach sans bathing suit. When Bob encountered him, Jim spoke of how much he loved the Reserve, and Bob said that if he'd go up to the Lodge and sign up to volunteer he wouldn't give him a ticket.

The stories were all entertaining, the hall was full of laughter, old friends were reunited and it was a very good morning indeed.



November 9, 2013 Docent Meeting Minutes

Meeting called to order at 10:45 am by Bill Eckles.

Docent of the Month: **Jeffrey Harrison** (see pg. 4)

Spotlight On: Barbara Wallach organized a very special tribute to a group of Lifetime Members who have served the docent society for many years. There was cake, gratitude, many hugs and not many dry eyes.

General Announcements: Holiday Party is Saturday morning, December 14th, at 11 am at the Lodge. It is a potluck, so bring your favorite dish to share. No RSVP needed. The Class of 2013 is organizing the set up and decorations.

Komen Cancer Walk will be going through the Reserve on November 15th. **Ann Smith Mercandetti** has created large informational posters to encourage walkers to help preserve TPSNR. Volunteers were needed to stand by the poster and be a Reserve ambassador, enforcing the “no food” rule during the walk. Approximately 2,300 walkers were expected.

Museum Survey: **Ken King** announced that a detailed survey has been created to allow all docents to express their opinions about the exhibits in the Museum. The purpose is to collect data so we can, with the board's approval, submit a request for a proposal from museum professionals sometime next year. Most docent agree that a “refresh” has been needed for some time.

Completed surveys should be given to Louis Sands by Nov. 30th. The survey has been emailed to all docents or you can pick up a hard copy at the Lodge in Louis' mailbox.

Ranger's Report: (Bill Eckles) ADA trail on Broken Hill South will be open this week. Thanks to the docents who patrolled the area to keep hikers from damaging the newly compacted decomposed granite path.

Election of the new board: The newly elected members of the TPDS

Executive Board for next year are as follows (see photo on pg. 7):

- President – **Bill Eckles**
- Vice President – **Bob Doolittle**
- Secretary – **Annette Ring**
- Treasurer – **Gerry Lawrence**
- Children's Program – **Marie Johnson** and **Barbara Justice**
- Communication – **Lou Adamo**
- Lodge Hosting – **Irene Larrimore** and **Jan Lombardi**
- Programs – **Hank Beck**
- Docent Training – **Diane Stocklin**

Trail Patrol: **Lynne Truong** is the new Trail Patrol Coordinator.

Museum Shop: **Linda Lawley** has introduced new dark green sweatshirts with "Torrey Pines State Reserve" on the front and pinecones on both front and back. **Margaret Pluth** has coordinated the hiking bears, bears in backpacks, and ornaments for the holidays. **Nancy Woodworth** thanked both Linda and Margaret for these efforts.

Children's Program: The year is in full swing. The first Tuesday of each month has been added to the regular Thurs./Fri. schedule and those new dates have all been booked.

Volgistics: **Roger Isaacson** reported that calendars are now up for the following areas: Lodge Hosting, Walks, TIK, and Recycling. Until the end of the year the paper copy will win if there is a discrepancy. The Children's Program continues to use the same scheduler they've been using (not Volgistics). Roger also mentioned that in Volgistics you can take yourself off the calendar but you cannot substitute someone else. (also see FAQ on pg. 8)

Recycling: **Bob Doolittle** mentioned that they could use more people. The commitment would be for only one or two days a month.

Docent Field Trips: **Bob Doolittle** announced that there are two field trips coming up, a visit to Sky Hunter on Dec. 7th and Whale Watching on Jan. 15th (see pg. 9 for more details).

Docent of the Month Jeff Harrison

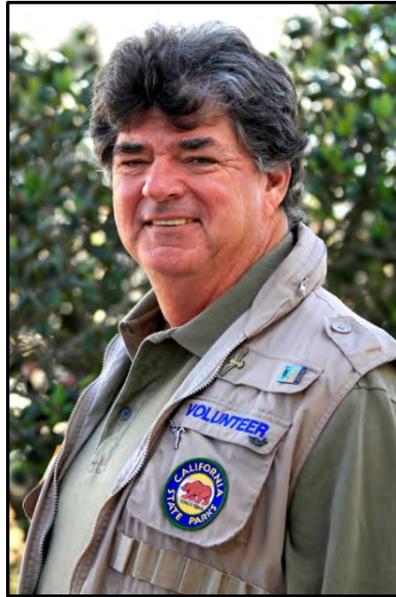


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*I am from the docent Class of 2009. I became aware of the Society while walking one day on the beach in late 2008 on a Sunday afternoon. After seeing a "volunteer" (big letters on her back), now known to me as **Barbara Wallach**, I asked her "What are you a volunteer of?" Following a rather informative conversation and my expression of interest, Barbara said, "Well then, when I return to the Lodge I expect to see your name on the training list for the February 2009 program," and the rest is history.*

I am semi-retired and enjoy the Reserve and the many people I have met through this association. I am currently associated with the Art in the Pines Festival, and periodically serve with the Seabees, Trail Patrol and the Eagle Scout fence building program. I hope to be involved

with the Society for quite some time.

I came to San Diego in 1969 from high school to serve in the US Navy as a radarman and achieved the rank of E-4. Having served two tours in Viet Nam, I enrolled and graduated in 1978 from San Diego State University with a BA in Industrial Studies.

I began my career in the electronics manufacturing industry in the marketing department of Topaz Electronics. I held various marketing, sales, and product management positions for several electronics companies, rising to General Management and Vice President responsibilities later in my career.

I played college basketball and continued my passion for basketball until several years ago. I was active in youth coaching while my daughter was active through her school years. Katie, now 27, is my only child and was wed earlier this year to her college sweetheart and resides in Northern California where she is a teacher and woman's basketball coach.

I enjoy the out-of-doors and walks, and bike daily near my home in Pacific Beach.

Children's Program

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

Bob Wohl's talk to the general docent meeting has led us to include a little past history on the Children's Program. This information comes from the "History of the Torrey Pines State

Reserve Children's Program" written by **Tony Summers** in 2010 when he was Program Director. "1989 is the first documented formal effort to involve docents in working with children. The January 1990 *Torreyana* refers to a scheduled walk for a Brownie troop led by a TPSNR ranger, Greg Hackett. Docents who had received training from Greg Hackett on conducting walks for children were invited to accompany the Brownies. The training session was on a single day in December 1989."

(That's quite a change from our current training sessions and the number of children participating in the program!)

In November we had nine programs scheduled for a total of 459 children and 86 adults coming to TPSNR, even with no groups scheduled for the week of Thanksgiving. We also had two of our recently added Tuesday presentations this month.

Topics for November included five Native American/Kumeyaay, one Ecosystems & Food Chains, and three

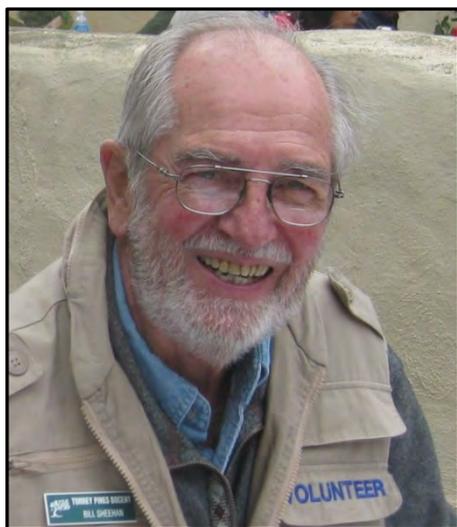
Geology Programs. There were 44 docent signups to lead the walks and the five docent presenters were **Joellen Barnett, Wes Farmer, Janet Ugalde, Ann Smith Mercandetti, and Kathy Dickey**. Thanks to all of you! We try to show children the joys of nature and could not do it without your wonderful support. We welcome both new and old docents to come join us.

In 2014 the Children's Program will celebrate its 25th Year!

Bill Sheehan In Memoriam

Hank Beck:

Bill Sheehan, Docent Class of 2011, passed away on November 10th. We will miss his friendly persona and ever willingness to help, whether it be preparing coffee for the latest docent class or introducing the five minute "Spotlight On" segment at the monthly meeting, which he initiated to



Bill at the Docent Holiday Party in December 2012

Photo by Barbara Wallach

*give individual docents an opportunity to share their interests and expertise. Bill was my mentor in 2012, and he not only was encouraging but also made the Reserve come alive for me. He was also a docent at the Tijuana Estuary in Imperial Beach, a place he described as "the end of the world." He gave me a personal tour to share his enthusiasm for the estuary and to point out the sharp contrasts, as well as the similarities, to Torrey Pines. Bill's favorite comment, in response to my saying, "It's good to see you," was to say "It's good to be seen!" When **Lou Adamo** and I visited him a few days before he died he said it one last time; in fact we said it together. We'll miss you, Bill.*

Margaret Fillius:

Bill Sheehan was one of my favorite docents. I first met Bill on a couple of public walks I led before Bill became a docent (I immediately encouraged him to join our group). I was struck by his wonderful sense of humor as well as his keen interest in whatever was being talked about. We went on several other walks together around that time, then later, as

"refreshers." Bill went on multiple public walks to hear what a variety of people had to tell, and how they presented their material. The result was that he was a terrific leader – it was a delight to go on one of his walks. He was always great company to chat with at docent meetings. I wish the Docent Society had been able to benefit longer from Bill's input. I also wish I had known him earlier, professionally – what a terrific colleague he must have been.

The Memorial Service for Bill Sheehan is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 15 at 1:00 pm at First United Methodist Church, 2111 Camino del Rio S, San Diego. His obituary ran in the San Diego Union-Tribune on Nov. 24th: tinyurl.com/WSheehanObit2013

5th Annual Art in the Pines Festival 2014

by Jeff Harrison

We successfully met for our first committee leaders gathering of returning and new personnel.

The following areas are lonely and in need of your help, so please join this wonderful event and experience OUR FESTIVAL in the making: Raffle, Silent Auction, Docent/Reserve Group Acknowledgement, Event Logistics, and Community Outreach Liaison (Boy Scout/Girl Scout, other community organizations).

Also, please let **Lillian Lachicotte** know of your intentions to volunteer so she can plan for the event. It's only six months away and you know how time flies...

So, please step up and join one of our fun committees and make a difference and help us make this a huge success. Please contact **Jeff Harrison** at aitp@torreypines.org and let me know your area of interest. Whether it's volunteering for a committee lead or on the day of the event, get on the roster - PLEASE CONTACT JEFF TODAY!!!

"SO GOOD TO SEE YOU"

Torrey Pines docents are "docents forever". "It was like a festive family reunion", said **Judy Schulman**, who has been a docent since 1977, when speaking about the monthly docent meeting in November. The Society was honored to have twenty docent emeriti attend the meeting that featured former Supervising Ranger Bob Wohl as our guest speaker. The morning was heart-warming and special as our senior guests reminisced about old times, renewed acquaintances and made new friends of our energetic, younger docents.

Some of our senior docents were not able to attend but they were part of our remembrances. They were recognized in the stories and photographs (below right) from docent events in the past. We hope that all of our "senior docents" will be at the Holiday Party in December and perhaps attend some of the monthly meetings in 2014. This "docent family reunion" was fun and demonstrated how important it is to celebrate the bond that holds us all together.

We hope to see you all again soon. The Docent Society is the dynamic force it is today because of your contributions in the past. Please let us know if there is anything we can do to help make it possible for you to attend the party next month. We would love to hear from you.



Third row: Wes Farmer, Ken Baer, Diana Wenman, Don Grine, Les Stiel, former Supervising Ranger Bob Wohl, John Pfleeger, and Norm Lewis

Second row: Barbara Wallach, Myrna Burton, Diana Davis, Edigna Hansen, Joan Nimick, Marion Dixon, Liz Stiel, and Ann Lemke

Front row: Twinx Hauer, Diane Sachs, Georgette Camporini, Addie Schofield, and Barbara Moore

Not shown: Marty Bressler, Maryruth Cox, Marc Gittelsohn, Melba Kooyman, and Judy Schulman

Photos by Herb Knüfken



All the best,
Barbara Wallach



Docent General Meeting on
November 10, 2013

Photo by Wes Farmer

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 a.m. at the Lodge.

Bring a dish (appetizer, side dish, main dish, 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 reduce waste.

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

Please contact me, Julia Blake, if you have any questions at trbjab@gmail.com or 858-412-4637, or 858-356-1225 (cell).



The Torrey Pines Docent Society Board for 2014

L-R: Hank Beck, Bill Eckles, Bob Doolittle, Diane Stocklin, Barbara Justice, Annette Ring, and Irene Larrimore

Not shown: Lou Adamo, Gerry Lawrence, Jan Lombardi, and Marie Johnson

Attention All Docents - Cookbooks Available

Did you know that our TPSNR docents contributed recipes for a Torrey Pines Docent Society cookbook two years ago? The title is “**Torrey Treats**” and 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 with a 20% discount for all docents. Hurry over and get your copy today!!

Bonnie Hornbeck, TPDS Librarian

Heard In the Reserve Column Submissions

Out of the mouths of babes in the Children's Program, Lodge shoppers, weary hikers, or over-awed tourists can come gems. Perhaps strange or perceptive questions, clueless or intelligent comments, interesting or peculiar comparisons. If you hear something that strikes you as amusing, strange, or downright jaw-dropping, **send it to** editors@torreypine.org for “Heard in the Reserve” in the next *Torreyana*.



Docents working on plant signage had a great tour of the wetlands restoration area on Oct. 23rd, thanks to Darren Smith (not shown), and Billy (below L) and Scat (below R).

Photos by Barbara Wallach



Volgistics (Online volunteer management system) FAQ

- 1- Can I start using the online Scheduling Calendar?
Yes; just be sure the entry is also entered in the paper calendar. Coordinators know you signed up and will double check.
- 2- Can I enter my service hours in my online account?
Yes, but it is only for practice. You must still use either Tracker in the Lodge or the Online Tracker on torreypine.org in Docent Login.
- 3- I can't figure out how to start or make my password.
Send email to membership@torreypine.org. Say "I need simple instructions."
The email address you send from will be associated with a very simple temporary password to log on, along with a link to click on.
- 4- When do we stop using Tracker to enter hours?
Probably in January, depending on many things.

Autumn Butterfly Poem

by Rhea Bridy

I sat still.

I wanted the opal sails that twittered when I walked by to feel safe and still. To use their energy to feed on fresh tiny blossoms, floral scents which promise proteins for a long journey.

I guessed how many clustered on each warm section of stem and branchlet. So many filling up on flowerlets like a cosmic banquet hall.

Would the larger ones, the weight of a snowflake, be the males? The more demure smaller, the females, or the other way around?

Then I stood up.

And hundreds took flight. I could feel the energy of snowflakes reverse positions, falling up and out into the sky, some forming diaphanous orbits around me, others suspend themselves, mid-flutter. And I stood still, part of the whole, part of the earth and sky, till they lighted once more as individual sails in their own time.

I returned, quietly, for three days, before they turned south with the pale sky and the cool breeze flowing.

Torrey Pines Superlatives

by Jack Friery

Photo by Herb Knüfken

This is an occasional series on the birds, mammals, and insects of the Reserve, with stress on the smallest/biggest/rarest and the like.

Question: what is the smallest pelican in the world?

Answer: the Brown Pelican, a common sight at Torrey Pines State Reserve beach. There are eight pelican species (family *Pelecanidae*) in the world. Ours, the Brown Pelican (*Pelecanus occidentalis*) is the smallest in its family, despite the fact that it has a seven-foot wingspan.

Interesting fact: within the lifetime of many of us, the Brown Pelican was on the verge of extinction in the U.S., largely because of thinned eggshells caused by DDT pollution. However, the bird has made a marvelous recovery. For example, on our monthly Torrey Pines Reserve bird counts, we've tallied as many as 877 individuals in a three-hour period (April 2011).

Source: allaboutbirds.org/guide/Brown_pelican/id.



Upcoming Field Trips

Dec. 7: Sky Hunter trip in Alpine with Nancy Conney (our August speaker) as host. Carpooling from North Lot.

Jan. 15: Whale Watching on the Hornblower cruise line, leaving at 9:00 am from the Embarcadero. Carpooling from the North lot.

For more details, contact: Bob Doolittle

Family and friends are welcome.

Torrey Pines Docent Society Bird Survey: November 2, 2013

Number of species: 89

Gadwall 4
American Wigeon 12
Mallard 11
Lesser Scaup 9
Surf Scoter 1
Ruddy Duck 1
California Quail 7
Red-throated Loon 1
Pacific Loon 2
Pied-billed Grebe 3
Eared Grebe 5
Western Grebe 13
Black-vented Shearwater 2000
Brandt's Cormorant 12
Double-crested Cormorant 12
Brown Pelican 76
Great Blue Heron 2
Great Egret 3
Snowy Egret 1
Little Blue Heron 1
Osprey 2
White-tailed Kite 3
Northern Harrier 1

Cooper's Hawk 1
Red-shouldered Hawk 2
Red-tailed Hawk 3
Clapper Rail 1
American Coot 7
Black-bellied Plover 2
Snowy Plover 6
Semipalmated Plover 2
Killdeer 1
Spotted Sandpiper 1
Willet 9
Whimbrel 2
Long-billed Curlew 1
Marbled Godwit 1
Least Sandpiper 6
Western Sandpiper 2
Western Gull 5
California Gull 120
Royal Tern 3
Eurasian Collared-Dove 15
Mourning Dove 7
Great Horned Owl 2
Anna's Hummingbird 22
Allen's Hummingbird 2
Belted Kingfisher 1

Nuttall's Woodpecker 4
Northern Flicker 2
American Kestrel 5
Merlin 1
Peregrine Falcon 1
Pacific-slope Flycatcher 3
Black Phoebe 14
Say's Phoebe 7
Cassin's Kingbird 6
Hutton's Vireo 1
Western Scrub-Jay 1
American Crow 28
Common Raven 4
Bushtit 76
House Wren 5
Marsh Wren 2
Bewick's Wren 2
California Gnatcatcher 9
Ruby-crowned Kinglet 1
Wrentit 21
Hermit Thrush 1
California Thrasher 3
Northern Mockingbird 2
European Starling 14
Orange-crowned Warbler 5

Common Yellowthroat 11
Yellow-rumped Warbler 75
Townsend's Warbler 1
Spotted Towhee 8
Rufous-crowned Sparrow 1
California Towhee 14
Savannah Sparrow 4
Song Sparrow 13
White-crowned Sparrow 1
Golden-crowned Sparrow 1
Red-winged Blackbird 11
Western Meadowlark 1
Brewer's Blackbird 11
House Finch 20
Lesser Goldfinch 11
House Sparrow 6

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

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

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



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December 2013 TPDS Lodge Docent Hosting Calendar- Updated 11/30/13

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 L-G Beardsley W-King L-Heinemann W-Stocklin	2 L-S&S Rose L-Buckley/ F Doolittle	3 L-Fischman L-Dickey	4 L-Colwell L-Barnard	5 L-Malm/Griffiths L-	6 L-Burke L-Inton	7 L-Torres/Bar W-Renner L-Hartung W-Kamen/ Yehushua
8 L-Mussen W-Barger L-Heinemann W-J Larrimore	9 L- Colwell L-Gluckman/ Theisen	10 <i>Maids</i> L-Fischman diGirolamo L-Humphrey	11 L-A Howard L-Barnard	12 L-Alley/ Barger L-Sabella	13 L-MacConnel/ Schindler L-Inton-	14 Holiday Party L-***** W-Farnes L-Humphrey W-
15 L-Mussen/Kebow W-Polakiewicz L-Heinemann W-Fillius	16 L-Colwell L-Buckley/ F Doolittle	17 L-M lewis L-Ivany/ ?Rosenwasser	18 L-Fischman/ di Giralamo L-Barnard	19 L-Malm/ Griffiths L-Tarkington	20 L-MacConnel/ L-Isaacson	21 L-Schulman W- L-Lachicotte W-Kamen/ Yehushua
22 L-Mussen W-Schindler L-Renner W-	23 L-Barger/ Alley L-A Howard	24 <i>Maids</i> L-Lawley L-B&F Eckles	25 L-Burke W-Vogel L-Mussen W-Meyer	26 L-Mussen L-J Smith	27 L-Humphrey L-Martineau	28 L-Humphrey W- L-J Smith W-
29 L- W-Renner L- W-Meyer	30 L-Humphrey L-McCardle	31 L-Mussen L-Heinemann		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)	

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