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Docent Party 2013

by JoAnna Proctor

As always, it was a beautiful day at Torrey Pines, with the sun shining through the trees, waves rolling onto the sand, and birds rising and dipping on the wind. At the Lodge, tables were over-flowing with abundance, decorations sparkled in the light, and docents were filled with laughter and cheer. People gathered to celebrate another successful year, share the holidays, and congratulate remarkable docents on their many accomplishments.



Lodge fireplace photo by JoAnna Proctor

The Board of Directors said thank you and goodbye to three people this year:

Docent General Meeting
Saturday, January 11, 9 am

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

Title: Raptors: Their Identification, Ecology, and Conservation

Speaker: Dr. Jeff Lincer

Dr. Jeff Lincer is the President of the non-profit "RICA" (Researchers Implementing Conservation Action). He received his bachelors and masters degrees in Wildlife Biology/Management from Syracuse University and his Ph.D. in Ecology and Toxicology from Cornell University, where he conducted the classic research demonstrating the cause-and-effect relationship between DDT and eggshell-thinning in raptors.

His background includes 40 years as a scientist, educator, scientific advisor, and administrator in environmental research and management and he is most well-known for his work with raptors and other threatened and endangered species. He is the Southern California Chapter Representative to The Wildlife Society, and a Past President of the TWS Southern California Chapter and the international Raptor Research Foundation. He has taught college environmental courses and written over 100 scientific papers.

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 **January meeting are those whose last names begin with G, H, and I.** Check here every month to see if it's your turn.

Carolyn Butterfield (Treasurer)
Lynne Truong (Secretary)
Janie Killermann (Training)

Thank you for all of your hard work!

The new board members include:

Gerry Lawrence (Treasurer)
Annette Ring (Secretary)
Diane Stocklin (Training)

Welcome and thank you for volunteering!

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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 Joy Inton: Don't forget to donate your ZooNooz magazines to the Museum Shop.

Message from the President

Last year at this time I was trying to anticipate what this job would be all about and how in the world I would *lead* "The Society." Well, I've learned a lot and this learning has come from the group itself.

We have an abundance of leadership in the general membership of the Torrey Pines Docent Society. The iconic Children's Program continues to introduce elementary school students to the wonders of Nature and our exciting surroundings. Our program that trains neophyte docents how to share with visitors the magic of our Torrey groves, palisades and seasonal vegetation continues to flourish. New visitors continue to express surprise and wonder at the beauty of these 2,000 acres of Nature, and our team of docents improves with each passing class. Our programs at monthly docent meetings are stimulating and educational. Our infrastructure continues to expand with the addition of technology, as we adopt new methods to spread our word to a continually growing number of visitors.

In addition to these basic functions, we provide strong backs and sharp minds to augment the limited resources of the State of California. The TIK furnishes knowledgeable minds, empathetic senses and caring hearts to welcome and direct visitors to our many trails and vistas. We manage to integrate our resources with those of the State and the San Diego metropolitan communities to maintain and preserve this wondrous place. These docent efforts are supported financially by our Museum Shop, docent-led tours and donations from appreciative visitors. The Torrey Pines Association continues to provide additional funding for our major projects.

All this reminds me how proud I am to be a docent. This special group provides value not only to the San Diego community, but also to the State and beyond. Our membership is so responsive that all one needs to do is *suggest*, and eager volunteers rise immediately to the task's challenge. I personally want to thank all the members of the society for sharing your abundant energy and passions. In spite of receiving direction from a native flatland Midwesterner, we continue to cultivate and enhance this jewel on the southwestern coast of our country that stands out with its beauty and display of what Nature is all about. And we are doing a very good job.

Thanks,

Bill Eckles

President,

Torrey Pines Docent Society

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The complete Board of Directors for 2014 is:

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Docent of the Year: **Jeannie Smith**

Lifetime Docents: **Sumiko Nagamine, Jan Bowden, and Cindy Wollaeger.**

We all want to say thank you and congratulations for your amazing service. You truly set an incredible example for the rest of us and your dedication and commitment is inspiring!

A special thank you goes out to the Class of 2013 for organizing and hosting an amazing celebration. Thanks to **Julia Blake** for all her work as chair of the holiday party committee, **Donna Close** for help with the set-up and clean-up, and **Gail Gluckman** for the decorations.

The party continued in its usual celebratory style, with remarkable amounts of food being consumed, while music and happiness filled the air. People mingled, shared stories, met new friends, and reminisced with old ones. Finally, it was time to say goodbye and clean up the evidence of another party and a successful year. When someone said, "Put the barrels back in the shade of that Lemonadeberry Bush," I knew that we were surrounded by the true spirit of Torrey Pines Docents. Happy New Year to All!



The docent Holiday Party was graced with blue skies and warm weather and beautiful decor.

Photo by JoAnna Proctor

Docent of the Year: Jeannie Smith



Photo by JoAnna Proctor

Wow! I am surprised and honored and grateful to receive the Docent of the Year award. It really was unexpected, and it means so much to be acknowledged by such a wonderful group of people. You who know me well will get a chuckle out of this: when President Bill concluded a list of compliments to the prospective recipient with "and she's occasionally bull-headed," I was still clueless but my dear husband, George, dove for his camera. What a give-away! The truth of the matter is that this is a cherished moment for me, but the real reward for any efforts for Torrey Pines State Reserve is being part of such an incomparable group of people. The hugs and congratulations I received on this occasion were the highlight for me. You are each one a unique gift to the Reserve, to one another, and to me. Thank you, every one.



Party Organizer Julia Blake and Donna Close

Photo by JoAnna Proctor



Docent Holiday Party, Dec 14, 2013 *Photo by Wes Farmer*



Steve Tarkington and Chris Richter
Photo by Herb Knüfken



Ingo Renner and Bill Eckles
Photo by Herb Knüfken



Retiring TPDS Board members, L-R, Lynne Truong and Janie Killermann receiving thank you gifts from President Bill Eckles. Also retiring, Carolyn Butterfield, not shown
Photo by Herb Knüfken



New Lifetime member, Sumiko Nagamine and retiring board member, Janie Killermann
Photo by JoAnna Proctor

2014 DOCENT TRAINING PROGRAM

by Diane Stocklin

It is the start of a new year, and the Torrey Pines docent training team is preparing to open the Lodge doors to prospective docents. Letters will be emailed this week to all who have queried us, and in keeping with our space limitations in the Lodge/Museum, forty students will be accepted into the 2014 class.

This year we have a terrific and talented team leading the docent training. **Jeannie Smith**, the dean of the training program, will be facilitating major parts of the program and **Linda Zlotnik** will organize the training manual and give all-around guidance as needed.

Mary Friestedt and **Annette Ring** will use their special talents as major contributors to the efficient functioning of the team.

Selma Torres and **Walt Burkhard** will again organize our mentor program, in order to help orient prospective docents, answer questions and provide a smooth entry into the docent society. All active docents please note: you will be asked to participate in mentor duty beginning with our first session on February 22nd. The training program will end with graduation on June 14th at the General Meeting. However, mentors are requested to remain active with their new docent throughout the year.

If you know of anyone interested in becoming a docent, please email me at dstocklin@me.com. Thanks and Happy New Year!

DOCENT FIELD TRIP

The December trip to Sky Hunters was postponed at the last moment due to rain. It is difficult to lament having been rained out and we will reschedule for February. With any luck, we will be rained out again and again and will have an abundance of wildflowers at the Reserve instead.

January 15th is our whale watching day. Rain or shine! We will go out with Hornblower from Harbor Drive at 9 am returning in time for lunch. Please contact me (bob@doolittles.net or call 858-775-0514) if you and /or guests will be going out with us and if you will be having lunch with the group. I need to have a reasonable headcount the week before for both lunch reservations and the boat. Final details will be announced at the January meeting and will be emailed to those who register.

Bob Doolittle



At the dessert table: Chris Richter, Suzan Potuznik, and Peggy Farness

Photo by Herb Knüfken



Photos by JoAnna Proctor

Children's Program

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

Louis Sands, Children's Program Coordinator

Thank you to all the wonderful and dedicated docents leading the Children's Walk and presenting the different programs. We had a busy fall with a program scheduled for every Thursday, Friday and once a month on a Tuesday. We re-scheduled programs that were rained out or if a school canceled at the last moment.

Our fall programs ended on December 20th. A total of 549 children attended three different topics in December which included four Native Americans/The Kumeyaay Indians, three Geology and two Ecosystems and Food Chains. There were 55 docents signed up to lead the Children's Walk and six presenters: Louis Sands, **Frank Burham**, **Janet Ugalde**, **Paul L. Howard**, **Bob Doolittle** and **Joellen Barnett**.

Welcome back as we celebrate our 25th year of the Children's Program. Please join us and sign up early for this coming year. If you have any questions, please contact us.

Heard (Literally) in the Reserve

A few weeks ago, a curious visitor to the Reserve, Dr. Gareth Loy, was trying to find the "Echo Cliff" that he remembered from his youth. Gareth shared his memories of hearing his voice "bounce off of some bluff or canyon somewhere in the Reserve" with **Bill Eckles** who was at the Lodge desk. Bob Wohl was on hand as well and commented that the "Hermit of Torrey Pines" (whom he had talked about at the November TPDS meeting) had the words "East of Echo" carved above his cave. Gareth tried to re-create his echo experience in the present day and sent the following email to Bill about what he found:

"I believe you are correct that Broken Hill is where I heard the echo from the hills back in the 1950's when I was a child. Incidentally, I suppose this ties in with the hermit's dwelling, which you explained was east of there, so that would make his place literally 'East of Echo'.

"Let me explain how I re-discovered the echo. At your suggestion, I hiked the Broken Hill trail to the overlook. When I got there, I noticed that the right flank of the ridge of the overlook forms a natural bowl: the cliff face curves gently several hundred feet from left to right, and it also curves gently about 50 feet from top to bottom. This makes the cliff face concave, which would have the effect of focusing acoustic energy impinging on it from a focal point that I estimated to be about 150 feet in front of the cliff. So I began wondering how I could test this theory. Unfortunately, there was no trail down to where the focal point would be, and I was pretty sure that I should not attempt it, as it would require going off trail, which I know is illegal. Did that mean I'd come all this way only to be unable to complete the experiment?

"Then I was shocked to notice that there was a guy who was out on Broken Hill, just roaming around. I watched him for a while, and after 15 minutes or so, he eventually wandered over to the very spot I thought would be the focal point of the cliff face. So I shouted to him, 'Hey, would you do me a favor? Do you hear an echo when you clap your hands?' He clapped his hands, and said, 'Yes. From over there (pointing to the cliff). About a half-second.' 'Thanks!' I said. 'By the way, I don't think you are supposed to be down there.'

"Now, it is well known that sound travels at about 1100 feet per second at sea level, which is about one foot per millisecond. I estimate the guy was standing about 120 - 150 feet from the cliff, which (considering the round trip time of the sound wave) is going to mean an echo after 240 - 300 ms. A half-second is 500 ms, so that's in the ballpark. For interesting psychoacoustic reasons that I won't bore you with, we would not hear the reflection as an echo if it were less than about 70 ms. (It's called the 'Haas effect' if you are curious.)

"As I recall from childhood, the echo was quite variable. I'd hear it in one spot, but if I moved a foot or so, it would almost go away. So it was quite synchronistic that the guy happened to walk to the very spot I wanted him to. (By the way, I saw him leave shortly thereafter, headed off towards the golf course.)

"Anyway, those are my observations. I can't be 100% certain that this is the spot, since there might be other places in the park that also have an echo. But we've found one spot for sure and it's evidently situated in the right end of the park."

*Did you know?**

Who Was First, Part 1

by Tom Polakiewicz

Walk from the entrance kiosk of the Reserve to the Lodge on any given Saturday, and you will be accompanied by dozens of other walkers, runners, bicyclists and cars. You might wonder which of them was the first to arrive at the Reserve that day. But did you ever wonder who was there before anyone else? Before the Americans, before the Spanish and Mexicans, even before the Kumeyaay? This series of articles will focus on what we know today about who were the earliest people at Torrey Pines. We don't have all the answers, but we do have some fascinating clues to the question of who was here first.

For most of the 20th Century, archaeologists believed that the first humans to come to the Americas were "Clovis people." Their culture was typified by a particular type of spear point originally found near Clovis, New Mexico. When radiocarbon dating was introduced in the 1950's it was determined that the Clovis culture was as much as 13,500 years old. The theory arose that the Clovis people entered North America at the end of the last Ice Age through an "Ice-Free Corridor," running from Siberia through Alaska and Canada to the rest of North America.

Today further archaeological finds, as well as genetic and linguistic studies, have overcome the "Clovis first" consensus. The date for the first wave of humans to reach the Americas is now thought to be anywhere from 14,500 to 30,000 years ago. The first Americans may have come by sea in watercraft on a "kelp highway" along the Northwest coast.

Where does Torrey Pines fit into this question? In coming articles we will examine what is known, and what remains unknown, about the original and succeeding residents of Torrey Pines.

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

Komen Walk an Environmental Success

by Ann E. Smith Mercandetti

On Friday, November 15th, approximately 2,300 people from around the United States walked through the Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve during the annual Three Day Komen Walk for Breast Cancer. For just under two hours, the road was filled with walkers and for the first time, these walkers were welcomed and cheered by members of the TPDS. While Komen Walkers have used the road through the Reserve as a part of their route for several years, the number of walkers has increased. And in the past, walkers had *not* been informed of the “natural” status of the Reserve and the state restrictions to protect this beautiful, natural area. In recent years, hundreds of feathers, food wrappers, and stickers had to be picked up along the Reserve road for weeks following the event, with food such as rice cakes, cheese, and granola bars ground into the road's surface. Even a banana peel was draped over the branch of a tree.



Photo by Lynne Small

This year was very pleasantly different! Starting at the bottom of the hill, TP docents were spaced along the mile-and-a-half road, many with signs. Many Komen Walkers were happily surprised to see docents from the Reserve “in uniform” along the route and *thanked us* for being there. While some walkers *did* need a reminder from roadside docents to refrain from eating within the Reserve, not a single rice cake or granola bar was found ground into the road, and the combined number of stickers and feathers numbered less than two dozen after this year’s walk!

The four docents at the bottom of the hill, just outside the South Parking Lot, which was turned into a “rest stop” for the walkers, were probably the busiest. Working with three Komen Staff members near two plastic-bag trash bins, these seven workers stopped literally *hundreds* of people who were eating as they came out of the parking lot before they could get more than a few feet up the hill of the Reserve. Also, pink feathered items were either collected or put into backpacks at this location. Toward the end of hike through the Reserve, some of the walkers actually asked to hold docent signs while their picture was being taken. One

of the suggestions in the “follow-up” comments is that next year we have a location along the route with signs for walkers to hold and have their photos taken with a Torrey Pines poster, a sort of “photo pit-stop” for the walkers.

Docents who arrived at the Reserve by 8 am to scatter from one end of the Reserve road to the other were: **Lynne Truong, Jeffrey Harrison, Carolyn Colwell, Kristine Schindler, Joe Meyer, George Beardsley, Patricia Bogan, Annette Ring, Helen Grundler, Valerie Thomas, Shelley Hammer, Ken King, Lillian Lachicotte, Bridget MacConnel, Joy Inton, Cindy Wollaeger, Lynne Small, and Greg Lafreniere.** Thank you, great docent team, for making such an ENORMOUS and POSITIVE difference for the Reserve this year! Thanks also to our TP Ranger staff (especially Dylan for his patience with all my questions) and Brooke Fellers who was the ranger monitor for the event.

Museum Survey Update

The Museum Committee, assisted by Park Aide Louis Sands, is in the process of recording and evaluating the responses to the museum survey, designed by Lauryn Sherman. Our goal is to have a recap of the survey data to announce at the January meeting. Additionally, we would like to give a special thanks to all of the docents and state staff that took their time to visually review each of the museum's displays and provide thoughtful, detailed feedback.

Janice Barnard and Ken King

What is great about Volgistics, the new docent management system?

by Roger Isaacson

You can record your hours at the Reserve or do it from home. When serving at the Reserve, you can opt for **automatic hour credit by just logging in once** (via the *VicTouch* icon on all the docent PCs) for some assignments, like Lodge hosting.

When you log on to your personal account, using the *torreypine.org* website you can:

- 1- See your service hour history.
- 2- Manually enter hours that may have been forgotten. (However, you cannot delete or modify the record.)
- 3- Change your email or phone numbers in your Profile.
- 4- Sign up (or remove yourself) for a slot on any Scheduled Assignment listed in your Profile.
- 5- Add an Assignment that you plan on doing.
- 6- Email yourself your future assignment details.

Questions to: portal@torreypine.org

Top Achievements in the Reserve in 2013

by Joan R. Simon

- Thanks to **Roger Isaacson**, we have just started using a new online system, Volgistics, to sign up for Lodge Hosting, Walks, Recycling and the TIK. On January 1st Volgistics will be used to record all docent service hours. [Tracker will still be used until the end of January for late 2013 hours entries.]
- The ADA-accessible trail project continued this year with road improvements between the Lodge and Whitaker Garden allowing for dedicated pedestrian access, as well as improvements to the trail surface on the South Fork of Broken Hill trail, including a new overlook. In 2014 we expect to see the completion of Broken Hill, trail improvements providing ADA access from West Lot around West Overlook and north to Whitaker Garden, an improved overlook at the end of Whitaker Garden, and an improved trail surface along the Discovery trail.
- The dangerous park road situation resulting from such high visitation and so many different types of users has been partially mitigated by allowing bicycles to ride *only* up the hill, improving the trail access and signage for pedestrians, and restriping the park road to designate vehicle lanes.
- The Boy Scouts, with guidance from **Frank Burham** and Park Aide Jake Mumma, have completed “peeler pole” fencing in the South Lot and in the upper lots. The effort was greatly enhanced with the addition of new post-hole diggers and a portable generator made possible by donations from the TPDS and TPA. So far over 3000 feet of fence has been donated and installed by 16 individual Eagle Scouts.
- The Children’s Program added the first Tuesday of the month to its regular schedule of every Thursday and Friday during the school year.
- The Trail Information Kiosk (TIK, built by **Frank Burham** in 2012) has established itself at the top of the hill. The Green Team has used this location to add a water station (also built by Frank) to fill reusable bottles being sold through the TIK and Lodge for approximately our cost. We no longer sell bottled water in an effort to reduce plastic waste in the ecosystem.
- In addition to record-breaking proceeds from Art in the Pines, NZW (Near Zero Waste), an initiative organized by **Kristine Schindler**, helped to eliminate Styrofoam and plastic bags, limit the use of plastics overall, and encourage reusable over single-use water bottles, and aluminum cans and paper over plastic.
- Last year's Strategic Plan has spawned several task forces and working committees. As part of the

Interpretive Task Force, one committee has undertaken to refresh the plantings in front of the Lodge and is developing ADA-acceptable signage. Another committee has improved the taxidermy’s quantity, quality and signage in the Museum. A survey distributed to all docents will inform their future plans for renovation. There are also recommendations for re-organizing the docent desk that will be implemented soon. Another Task Force is working on improved safety for Reserve users (sweeping the road and striping the stairs in the Lodge) and the Digital Document group has been archiving many docent documents digitally and making them available online.

- 2300 Komen walkers came through the Reserve this fall with very close to zero trash (and lots of good will) thanks to a crew organized by **Ann Smith Mercandetti** (see article on pg. 7).

Membership Renewal Month

To All Docents: Active, Supporting and Lifetime

Please be sure all your service hours for 2013 have been recorded on the Tracker.

Lifetime Docents: Nothing further is required.

Supporting Docents: \$40 annual dues to keep this status

Active Docents: 72 Hours of Service is the state requirement for Active Docent Status; \$25 annual dues

If you have met the hour requirement for at least two years but are unable to continue to meet it, you may request a change to Supporting Status, either temporarily or permanently.

To pay your dues, you may:

1. Bring your check (or cash) to the Docent Meeting on January 11.

2. Mail your check to Torrey Pines Docent Society, P.O. Box 2414, Del Mar, CA 92014, Attn: Treasurer (write "Member Dues" on the memo line).

3. Use PayPal on the TPDS website: torreypine.org/misc/donations.html The Donate button sends your dues to the TPDS treasurer via Paypal. Send email (below) to indicate the “donation” is for dues.

If you have any questions about your status, or any problems with your hours or dues, please contact Carol Smith, Membership Coordinator, at tpdsmembership@sbcglobal.net.

Torrey Pines Superlatives

by Jack Friery

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 sandpiper in the world?

Answer: The Least Sandpiper, *Calidris minutilla*. This minute bird is commonly found in the Reserve in wintertime. Look for it in flocks, foraging for crustaceans on the sandbars and mudflats at the mouth of the lagoon. You often see them mixing with the slightly larger Western Sandpiper. (The smallest sandpipers, including the Least and Western, are commonly called “peeps.”) The Least is distinguished by smaller size, yellow legs, and a brown “bib” on its chest.

Interesting facts: The Least Sandpiper is only about 5 to 6 inches long, and weighs an astonishingly light one ounce. Despite this small size, it migrates from the Arctic tundra to northern South America. Eastern populations probably fly 1,800-2,500 miles nonstop over the ocean to South America.



Photo by Herb Knüfken

Sources: allaboutbirds.org/guide/Least_Sandpiper/id and aba.org/birding/v40n4p32.pdf.

Torrey Pines Docent Society Bird Survey: December 7, 2013

Number of species: 86

Canada Goose 19	Brown Pelican 42	Eurasian Collared-Dove 20	Orange-crowned Warbler 1
Gadwall 21	Great Egret 5	Mourning Dove 15	Common Yellowthroat 1
American Wigeon 88	Snowy Egret 8	Anna's Hummingbird 17	Yellow-rumped Warbler 30
Mallard 9	Turkey Vulture 1	Allen's Hummingbird 2	Spotted Towhee 5
Blue-winged Teal 6	Osprey 2	Belted Kingfisher 2	Rufous-crowned Sparrow 1
Northern Shoveler 2	White-tailed Kite 2	Nuttall's Woodpecker 8	California Towhee 22
Northern Pintail 44	Northern Harrier 1	Northern Flicker 5	Savannah Sparrow 3
Green-winged Teal 30	Cooper's Hawk 1	American Kestrel 6	Song Sparrow 7
Canvasback 4	Red-shouldered Hawk 2	Peregrine Falcon 2	White-crowned Sparrow 27
Lesser Scaup 11	Red-tailed Hawk 4	Black Phoebe 5	Golden-crowned Sparrow 2
Surf Scoter 3	American Coot 80	Say's Phoebe 6	Red-winged Blackbird 4
Bufflehead 18	Black-bellied Plover 4	Cassin's Kingbird 4	Brewer's Blackbird 10
Red-breasted Merganser 5	Willet 11	Western Scrub-Jay 2	House Finch 15
Ruddy Duck 2	Whimbrel 2	American Crow 12	Lesser Goldfinch 9
California Quail 4	Long-billed Curlew 2	Common Raven 12	House Sparrow 5
Pacific Loon 2	Least Sandpiper 25	Bushtit 58	
Pied-billed Grebe 2	Western Sandpiper 55	Rock Wren 2	Observers: Herb Knüfken,
Eared Grebe 2	Short-billed/Long-billed Dowitcher 3	House Wren 5	Frank Wong, Gary
Western Grebe 29	Heermann's Gull 40	California Gnatcatcher 6	Grantham, Kathy Dickey,
Black-vented Shearwater 40	Ring-billed Gull 4	Ruby-crowned Kinglet 1	Bob Glaser, Blair Francis,
Double-crested Cormorant 1006	Western Gull 2	Wrentit 17	Jack Friery, Eva Armi, and
Pelagic Cormorant 6	California Gull 26	Hermit Thrush 1	Anonymous
	Caspian Tern 1	California Thrasher 4	
	Royal Tern 2	Northern Mockingbird 1	
		European Starling 5	

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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January 2014 TPDS Lodge Docent Hosting Calendar- Updated 12/28/13

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-Geist L-Simon	1 L-Malm/ Griffiths L-Smith	2 L- L-Martineau	3 L- W-G Beardsley L-Simon W-Fillius
L-Mussen W-Brav L-Heinemann W-Yehushua	5 L-Lonnquist/ Rosenwasser L-Buckley/ F Doolittle	6 <i>Maid</i> s L-Fischman L-Eliot	7 L-Colwell L-Small	8 L-Alley/ Barger L-Beck	9 L-Burke L-A Paa-	10 Meeting L-Humphrey W-Sanseverino L- W-Renner
L-Polakiewica W- L-Heinemann W-Fillius	12 L-M Lewis L-S&S Rose	13 L-Fischman L-Eliot	14 L-Fiorentino L-Humphrey	15 L-Griffiths/ Malm L-Heinemann	16 L-Beck L-Martineau	17 L-McGee W- L-Hirst W-Kemen/ Yehushua
L-Mussen W-Barger L-Heinemann W-J Larrimore	19 L-M Lewis L-	20 <i>Maid</i> s L-Fischman L-Eliot	21 L-B Hornbeck L-Barnard	22 L-Alley/ Barger L-	23 L-Burke L-Paa	24 L- W-Sanseverino L- W-Elliot
L-Schulman W-Renner L-Heinemann W-Fillius	26 L-M Lewis L-Buckley/ F Doolittle	27 L-Fischman L-Lonnquist	28 L-Fiorentino L-Barnard	29 L-Beck W- L-Meyer W-	30 L- L-B&F Eckles	31

To sign up for or to remove yourself from an opening, we encourage you to use the new Volgistics online system. But, if you cannot for some reason, then call a hosting Coordinator to make the change online. Coordinators: Irene Larrimore, Jan Lombardi, or Acting Coordinator Roger Isaacson.