

The Torrey Pines Docent Society publishes the *Torreyana* monthly, edited by Joan Simon and Dan Hammer on alternate months, and is formatted and produced by Roger Isaacson. Submissions are due on or about the 20th day of the preceding month and may be emailed to

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TP Conservancy: torreypines.org

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**FLASH - Don't forget to donate
your ZooNooz magazines to the
Museum Shop.**

The Whitakers moved to the Station in the mid-1930s, when Beverley was a toddler. Her idyllic childhood featured frequent rides on her horse Brandy, who grazed in the Station's fields. As Beverley wrote in her memoir:

"There were many places to ride near our home. To the north about two miles away was Torrey Pines State Reserve. To the south, two miles distant, was La Jolla Junction. I could reach each of these destinations by traveling the dirt road that paralleled Highway 101. To the west, across from the highway, stretching to the bluffs above the ocean, was what was left of Camp Callan – roads and pads where buildings once stood. To the southeast was a long, flat ridgeline that descended into Sorrento Valley and another trail that extended out to the Naval Air Force Base. If it was a short ride I had in mind, I could venture anywhere I wanted around The Station, it being understood that flower gardens and experimental plots were off limits."

Beverley later moved on to a more-spirited horse, Navajo, and continued to ride until she went off to college in 1952.



Beverley on Navajo

The Station closed down in 1973 after half a century of pioneering horticultural research. We are grateful to Beverley, John, and Taylor for sharing this chapter in our area's history. If you missed their presentation, [click here](#). For information on Beverley's memoir, [click here](#). To read about the 1997 dedication of the Thomas Whitaker bench in Whitaker Garden, [click here](#).

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General Meeting Minutes October 8, 2022

Hybrid (In-person/Zoom) Meeting.

The meeting was called to order by President **Lynne Truong** at 9:07 am.

Invited Speaker

Beverley Whitaker Rodgers, daughter of Thomas W. Whitaker, a longtime president of the Torrey Pines Association, gave a talk entitled Growing Up on Torrey Pines Mesa (see pg. 1).

TPDS Business

Docent of the Month

Frannie Fischman, Class of 2013, was honored as Docent of the Month for her regular Tuesday morning Lodge hosting over many years.

Nominating Committee Report

Ken King reported on the procedure for developing and presenting the new slate for the TPDS Board of Directors. The Committee consists of Chair **Steve Neal**, **Ken King**, **Medhi Denker**, **Frank Burham** and **Janice Barnard**. Ken presented the following slate of nominees:

President - **Matt Xavier**

Vice President - **Harry Proctor**

Treasurer - **Lynne Truong**

Secretary - **Rosemary Wareham**

Directors at Large - **Roger Isaacson**, **Lisa Kakone**, **Gary McCook**, **Evelyn Vance** and **Gabriele Wienhausen**

Wine in the Pines

The event is October 15 and it has sold out. If you'd like to volunteer, please contact **Gabriele Wienhausen** or **Matt Xavier**. (See pg. 9.)

Moonlight Hike

The Moonlight Hike is October 8. This was organized by the Torrey Pines Conservancy (TPC). (See pg. 8.)

Plexiglass Barrier

The plastic screen around the Lodge desk has been removed. It will be safely stored in the north parking lot shed for possible future use.

Next General Meeting

The November general meeting will be held via Zoom only.

Docent Holiday Potluck Celebration

The celebration will be held at noon at the Powerhouse in Del Mar on Sunday, December 11. The class of 2022 is organizing the logistics.

Basket-Making Workshop

Margaret Pluth announced that on October 20, a basket-making workshop will be held at the Lodge from 10-12 in the morning. No experience is necessary.

Nature Discovery Series

We are looking for a new leader to take the reins from **Kathy Dickey**.

The next NDS speaker will be Bob Gordon on raptors. He will bring his Harris Hawk to the event.

State Parks Interpreter

State Parks is filling a new full time interpreter position at Torrey Pines. This is separate from a part time park aide position.

CEED Events

Molly Allison announced that the next CEED program will be on November 9 at Crystal Cove State Park (see pg. 8 for details). **Ken King** spoke about the Ellen Browning Scripps tour in La Jolla that he will lead in October (see article on pg. 6).

Bee Monitoring Project

Gabriele Wienhausen reported that the Bee Project is still going on. A meeting will be held on October 20. We have an active group who will be happy to take new participants on an orientation hike. There are over 100 native bee species in the Reserve.

CoastSnap Project

Julia Fielder from Scripps Institution of Oceanography will give a presentation next March on the CoastSnap project, which **Molly Allison**, **Myrna Trust** and **Gabriele Wienhausen** are organizing. A camera mount has been installed at the Guy Fleming North Overlook. Visitors (and docents) can take photos and submit them per the instructions on the mount. The pictures over a year will be like time-lapse photography, showing how the coastline changes over time. For more information, go to their website: coastsnap.com/

BLIK Update

The BLIK is currently in its proof-of-concept stage. So far, it has been successful. The restrooms are great, and it is possible to eat there, too. Please show up anytime from 8:30 to noon any Sunday through the end of October. The setup and takedown require a large vehicle to haul the materials from the TPDS storage unit to the area near the restrooms. It will be operated only on a seasonal basis. **Rosemary Wareham** is the leader of the group.

Komen Walk

The Komen Walk will take place on Friday, November 18. We will need about 20 docents to volunteer; we are usually done by 11:00 am. Contact Ann Smith Mercandetti to sign up. (See article on pg. 10 for more details.)

100th Anniversary of the Lodge

Planning committee meetings are taking place monthly for the Lodge's 100th anniversary. Members of the committee are **Lynne Truong, Gabriele Wienhausen, Matt Xavier, Donna Close**, and Susanne Florin from TPC. The theme for the celebration is "100 Years of Conservation." There are plans to have local and state officials, ex-rangers and lifeguards speak. **Judy Schulman** will lead an effort to put on a historical walk. We've reached out to the Model T club. There will be anniversary t-shirts. Booths will be set up to demonstrate past and present conservation efforts.

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 am.

Docent of the Month: Franne Fischman

I grew up hearing and learning about travel, and I was always very drawn to being in nature. My mom was from the Ukraine and came to the United States after being in France. Her mom lived in China for a period of time. My dad's family was from Romania. He and my uncle had been in the South Pacific during WW II. Traveling was always something I wanted to do, and I was fortunate to map out a trip around the world, which I took over a year to complete. My second trip took me through Mexico and a portion of Central America during another year. Throughout my travels, I spent as much time as possible off the beaten path, where nature was undisturbed.

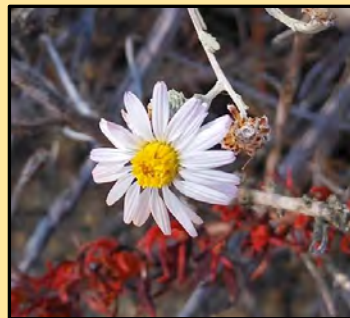
Afterwards I relocated from northern California to San Diego. I married, had a family, and spent my career working for the government assisting with developing and managing operating budgets. I fell in love with Torrey Pines as soon as I moved here, as did my husband. We raised our daughter to hike the trails from the time she was a toddler, and I



have precious memories of her joy as she experienced the Reserve.

I planned my retirement so I could go through the training to become a docent as well as become a volunteer in the Adoptions Department at the Helen Woodward Animal Center. This is my tenth year doing both. I am also fortunate to be a Parent Ambassador with UCSD, and I volunteer annually in October welcoming the new students and their families.

I have been so blessed to have many docents inspire and help me along the way. **Mary Friestedt**, was my mentor when I became a docent. And it's great doing Lodge hosting along with **Don McGuire**. Assisting in the Lodge is multifaceted: meeting and helping visitors from around our country and from around the world; and helping the kids who come through the Lodge discover something that amazes them. I also enjoy doing roving interpretation, being out on the trails, and helping visitors in that capacity. Thank you to all the docents, park aides, and our wonderful rangers - I am grateful to you all. What's not to love about the Reserve!



Del Mar Aster in Autumn

by Rhea Bridy

Survivor of summer

Hiding under blankets

Of toasted buckwheat bushes

I admire your mettle

80+: An Interview with Jim Bedinger

by Nancy Richardson

With the help of **Zuzana Volny**, I had the opportunity to interview one of our senior docents: **Jim**

Bedinger. He has a long and storied history, often revolving around his career in the Navy. He was one of the subjects in the documentary *Courage* by Bill Lowe, which compares POW circumstances in Japan and Germany during World War II as well the prisoner experiences at the Vietnam War's infamous



Hanoi Hilton, where Jim spent several years. Jim has written a book about his family's long military history, including his own wartime experiences in Vietnam: *Patriot, Prisoner, Survivor; An American Family at War* (see: [Oct. 2022 Torreyana](#)).

Jim was born in Philadelphia in 1945 at a whopping 9 lbs 2 oz, the largest baby born in that hospital that year. He grew up in a housing cooperative constructed after World War II. He liked to help his father in his tree landscaping business, preferring to work on the tractor but often resigning himself to the tasks of trimming grasses around rocks and planters. Some of their clients were famous pitchers for the Philadelphia Phillies, but the individuals who had the largest impact on Jim were the well-decorated Navy recruit officers who worked part time for the landscaping business: Reg Moreland and Ed Grant.

Jim went to public school until fifth grade, when he transferred to St. Peter's School, a private school. Afterwards, he enlisted in boot camp and then by the fall he went on to study history at Union College, a small liberal arts college in Schenectady, New York. Jim discusses how he nearly missed the deadline for handing in his thesis; his opportunity to meet William Coleman, an attorney who was the first black African American to clerk at the U.S. Supreme Court and also served as the Secretary of Transportation and helped try numerous important civil rights cases; how the Bible Belt came to be; where the term "booze" originated; and finally, how he missed the ceremony honoring his receipt of the Smith's Prize for best senior historical research. With this prize, Jim was able to purchase the engagement ring for his wife, Laura. Jim recounts how he met his future wife at a college football game and after one month she was "pinned" with his fraternity pin.

Not long after their marriage, Jim was sent to fight in the Vietnam War. He was a radar intercept officer (RIO) for an F-4 Phantom II plane. In November 1969, he was forced to

eject from his plane over Laos and was imprisoned at the Hanoi Hilton, which he describes as his "weight reduction plan." He remained there for 1,223 days, when he was released through Operation Homecoming in March 1973. He said it was the thought that his wife was waiting for him that kept him going. Soon after, they were a family of four, with two boys, both of whom have careers in computers. His wife Laura had been an early convert to computers. She built a program in 1978 for the Naval Electronics Lab in Point Loma that enabled the world to clearly see the Voyager space capsule flight through the rings of Saturn.

Jim's introduction to Torrey Pines State Reserve predated its reserve status. His naval squadron had a picnic here in 1968, with a race up Fat Man's Misery. Laura and Jim joined the Docent Society in 2000. His favorite activity at Torrey Pines was the special walks: so many interesting people to meet. When asked what advice he would like to pass along to other docents, he said to get to know this special group of people. We all have a story to tell, we all have a history, special knowledge, and perspective.

I think that insight captures Jim's personality well. He is a people person who likes to tell stories and recognizes we all have stories to tell, and that is what makes life interesting.

To watch the interview with Jim Bedinger, [click here](#).

Nature Discovery Series: Upcoming Schedule

Saturday, November 19, 3 pm: Celebrate Native American Month with Ami Admire of the Rincon Youth Storytellers. Educational and fun for families with children.

There will be no NDS in December.

Contact Kathy Dickey for more information.



NDS with Dr. Bob Gordon (see article on pg. 10)

Miss Scripps and her La Jolla Legacy: A Walk with Ken King

by Myrna Trust

Ellen Browning Scripps was born in 1836 in London, England into a family of very modest means, yet by the time she was in her 60s, she was considered one of the richest individuals in the United States. After losing her mother as a child, she moved with her family to Illinois, where she was instrumental in helping to build the Scripps family newspaper empire, making a fortune. She was the only member of her family to go to college. Back then women could not earn a degree; instead, she was given a certificate. She had a love for learning and valued women's causes, medicine, art and much more. Later in life, these passions guided many of her philanthropic pursuits.

In 1897 she moved to California and built a home in La Jolla, living on her own for the first time. We started our walk out in front of her Prospect Street home, which is now part of the Museum of Contemporary Art. The original home she built here burned down in 1915. She commissioned architect Irving Gill to build her new home using concrete tilt-up walls, which still stand today and blend in well with the museum. Here she began her philanthropic endeavors, giving away almost all of her fortune, which was worth over \$30 million. She also built her sister Virginia a house next door known as Wisteria Cottage, which is now the La Jolla Historical Society.

We continued to walk through La Jolla admiring so many beautiful buildings that Miss Scripps was responsible for building. The original Scripps Hospital, which she started, is also on Prospect Street. She donated land to St. James Church across the street, which has pink sidewalks in front per her request. She started Bishop's School for girls (which is now co-ed), La Jolla Woman's Club, La Jolla Recreation Center, the Children's Pool at La Jolla Cove, and Ellen Browning Scripps Park.

Her philanthropic endeavors spread much further than downtown La Jolla. She made generous contributions to the establishment of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Scripps Aquarium (now Birch Aquarium), San Diego Zoo, Scripps College in Claremont and of course our very own Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve, including building the Lodge. If it weren't for her generosity and foresight, our beloved Torrey Pines might not exist today.

A big thank you to our own **Ken King**, who did a wonderful job guiding three docent groups through La Jolla, educating us with interesting details about an extremely generous woman whose legacy lives on.

The most important and beautiful gift one human being can give to another is, in some way, to make life a little better to live. EBS, 1924



Mural at the La Jolla Recreation Center: "Progress of California" by Hugo Ballin. It depicts a Native American, a padre, a conquistador, a Gold Rush-era assay office, a pioneer family in a Conestoga wagon and some of the buildings in Balboa Park.

MUSEUM SHOP SPOTLIGHT

by Nancy Walters

Just in time for holiday gift shopping, the Museum Shop is now carrying a selection of nature coloring books on four topics: Southern California Birds, Lizards and Snakes, Butterflies and Caterpillars, and California Chaparral. These sophisticated coloring books show a color photo and a descriptive passage for each image shown, so they also can be used as nature guides. Appropriate for children as well as adults, these coloring books showcase many of the natural wonders of our Torrey Pines Reserve.



Docent Shirts and Badges

It's time for our yearly order of docent logo shirts and replacement badges. As this newsletter is being finished, we don't have the specifics for cost and available colors, so there will be a notice sent out soon via Google Groups. Please watch for that and when instructions are issued, respond quickly as **our deadline to order is November 15**. Details about the shirt styles and colors and ordering will be in the notice. Trainee shirts will be handled separately.

TWINX HAUER, A DOCENT WHO TRAINED AT TORREY PINES IN 1995 AND SERVED THROUGH THE EARLY 2000S, PASSED AWAY ON OCTOBER 21. SHE WAS WELL NICKNAMED, A SCINTILLATING TWINKLE FOR ALL THE LIVES SHE TOUCHED. SHE WAS A LONG-TIME LA JOLLA RESIDENT AND BELOVED BY MANY.

Membership Renewal

by Lynne Truong

A reminder that to retain your membership in the Torrey Pines Docent Society for 2023 and to have your service year count towards Lifetime membership, you will need to have fulfilled your minimum 84 service hours and pay your \$25 dues by December 31, 2022. Checks should be made out to TPDS and mailed to **1155 Camino Del Mar #404, Del Mar CA**

92014 Attn: Membership or left in the Treasurer's box in the library at the Lodge. Active & Associate Members who served a minimum of **84 hours** this year and pay dues by year end will receive a parking sticker for 2023.

If your current membership status is Active and you will not have 84 service hours by the end of this year and wish to have another year to serve as a docent, please print out the Associate Membership request form [here](#) and email it to:

membership@torreypine.org. If you are currently an Associate member and do not have the requisite 84 hours of service to return to Active membership, you can fill out the form and the board will evaluate whether you will be eligible for a second year as an Associate member. In both cases, dues of \$25 must be paid by the end of the year before a 2023 parking pass can be issued.

If you will be completing your tenth year as an Active docent by the end of the year, please send an email to membership@torreypine.org requesting Lifetime membership.

Your TPDS volunteer hours may also qualify you for the State Parks Volunteers In Parks (VIP) parking pass. A minimum of **100 hours** is required for the San Diego Coast District parking pass and a minimum of **200 hours** for the State Parks statewide parking pass. State Parks will use the hours you log in Better Impact to determine if you qualify for a VIP pass and will mail the appropriate VIP pass to you at your home address. You must record your hours by the end of the year in Better Impact if you want your hours to be counted for the VIP parking passes. Please make sure your address is correct in Better Impact.

TPC/TPDS Moonlight Walk

by Ingo Renner

Torrey Pines docents and Torrey Pines Conservancy members got together for an enjoyable Torrey Pines moonlight walk on Saturday, October 8. Even though the full moon was obscured for most of the evening, the weather was comfortable, and the 70-plus participants were able to experience the sights, sounds and smells of the Reserve after sunset.

Participants met at 7 pm in the upper parking lots and broke into five groups based on ability and interest. Six experienced docents led the hikes, sharing stories and humor along the way: **Stu Rosenwasser, Cres Torres, Bruce Gray, Thomas Holland, Evelyn Vance and Gary McCook.**

Some walkers brought ultraviolet flashlights, which they used to find over 30 brightly glowing scorpions hidden on the Guy Fleming Trail. One group even found a young gopher snake crossing their path. Walkers anticipated the hooting of the resident Great Horned Owls, but as Bruce Gray noted, "They must have had laryngitis that night." The moon did eventually show its face for the culmination of another great Torrey Pines night hike.



Scorpion under UV light; photo by Marian Edelbrock

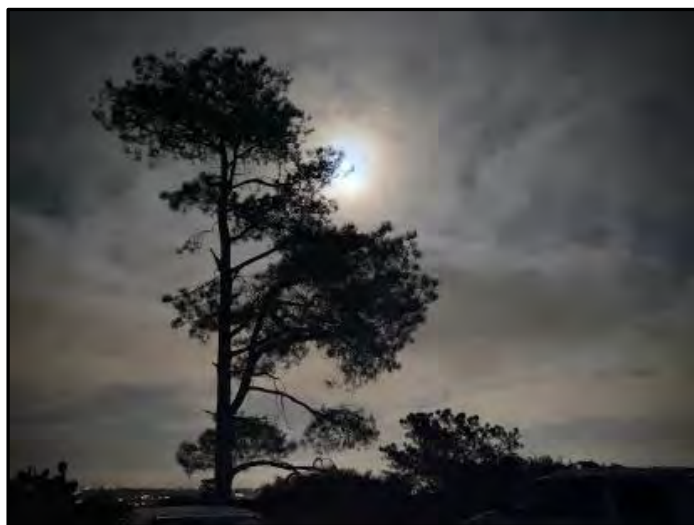


Photo by Ingo Renner

Torrey Pines Book Club

We will continue to meet via Zoom at our regularly scheduled time. Please notify **Ken King** if you plan to participate and if you need any extra help getting connected.

When: Tuesday, November 8, 1:00 pm

What: *The Forgotten Botanist: Sara Plummer Lemmon's Life of Science and Art* by Wynne Brown

Amazon says:

The Forgotten Botanist is the account of an extraordinary woman who, in 1870, was driven by ill health to leave the East Coast for a new life in the West – alone. At thirty-three, Sara Plummer relocated to Santa Barbara, where she taught herself botany and established the town's first library. Ten years later she married botanist John Gill Lemmon, and together the two discovered hundreds of new plant species, many of them illustrated by Sara, an accomplished artist. Although she became an acknowledged botanical expert and lecturer, Sara's considerable contributions to scientific knowledge were credited merely as "J.G. Lemmon & wife."

The Forgotten Botanist chronicles Sara's remarkable life, in which she and JG found new plant species in Arizona, California, Oregon, and Mexico and traveled throughout the Southwest with such friends as John Muir and Clara Barton. Sara also found time to work as a journalist and as an activist in women's suffrage and forest conservation.

The Forgotten Botanist is a timeless tale about a woman who discovered who she was by leaving everything behind. Her inspiring story is one of resilience, determination, and courage – and is as relevant to our nation today as it was in her own time.

All TPDS docents are welcome. Meetings usually last an hour and a half.

December 13: *The Overstory: A Novel* by Richard Powers.

November CEED Event: Crystal Cove State Park

When: Wednesday, November 9, 10 am

Where: Crystal Cove State Park, Laguna Beach

Duration: 1 ½ – 2 ½ hours (earn 1 hour of Continuing Education)

Leader: Winter Bonnin, State Park Interpreter

Meet at the Lower Moro parking lot, near Berns Amphitheatre ([click here](#) for map). We will be walking a three-mile loop trail. Day use fees for the park will be waived at the kiosk if you show your Torrey Pines parking pass.

RSVP to Molly Allison if planning to attend.



Thanks to the WIP docent team: Molly Allison, Dinah Carl, Mediha Denker, Peter Domaille, Marian Edelbrock, Helen Grundler, Jennifer Greenberg, Roger Isaacson, Herb Knufken, Michelle Kurtis Cole, Barbara McCardle, Gary McCook, Karen Lisi, Joanne Miale, Annette Ring, Betsy Seible, Debby Sherman, Beverly Toth, Lynne Truong, Myrna Trust, Evelyn Vance, Cindy Wollaeger, Nancy Walters, Gabriele Wienhausen, Matt Xavier

Ten-Plus Years: The 3-Day Komen Walk

by Ann Smith Mercandetti

On the Friday afternoon before Thanksgiving in 2010, I decided to head to Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve for an afternoon hike. Much to my shock, the road up the hill was a mess, with crackers and food ground into the road, food wrappers lying around, and pink feathers scattered along the route, the latter needing to be picked up through the end of the year. Until that afternoon, I had known nothing about the Susan G. Komen 3-Day Walk coming through TPSNR.



Komen Walk, November 2019

The next year on the morning of the Komen Walk, I parked at the golf course. I walked into the Reserve and was stunned to see walkers eating and littering all along the upper road. I even noted a banana peel draped over the branch of a bush.

Again in 2012, I walked into the Reserve from the golf course, and this time went down the hill to the parking area. Talking to a few walkers, I discovered that *none* of them knew of any of our restrictions nor that they were entering a state natural reserve.

In 2013, we docents began holding signs with pictures along the 1½-mile route through the Reserve. We welcomed the walkers while also reminding people of the no-eating/no-littering rules. Komen staff since that time have become helpful in having bags for walkers to put feathered hats into and bins to discard food before the walkers enter the Reserve. *Docent monitoring along the road while welcoming our guests has made an incredibly positive impact on this event within the Reserve.*

I am hoping another 20+ docents will sign up again this year to monitor along the road during the Komen Walk. Monitors usually need to arrive around 7 or 7:30; they can leave by 11:00.

Please join us on **Friday, November 18** as we welcome guests who come from all over the United States for this Komen Walk while protecting our treasured Torrey Pines Reserve. Please contact **Ann Smith Mercandetti** if you can participate.

NDS: Local Raptors and Huxley the Harris Hawk

by Kathy Dickey

The October 16 presentation for the Nature Discovery Series was by Dr. Bob Gordon, a retired gynecologist from the San Diego area and a well-known falconer. It was very well received, with over 37 adults and eight children in attendance. Bob was great at engaging the audience. The fun part was at the end when he brought out Huxley, his Harris Hawk.

I thought I knew a lot about raptors, but here are some new facts I learned (or forgot and relearned):

- Most of us know that dinosaurs were birds' ancestors. There is a bird called a Hoatzin living in the Amazon that has claws on its wings, similar to birds from the Cretaceous period.
- All birds molt and lose many of their feathers, usually annually. It is a dangerous time. Penguins can lose up to 50% of their body weight during a molt.
- The Red-tailed Hawk takes one to two years after its first molt to develop the red tail.
- Bob said, "Birds are eyes with wings." Raptors need to chase animals to eat, so almost 50% of their head is eyeballs. The head stays totally still when they fly, and they can see UV light.
- Male and female raptors usually have the same appearance (except the American Kestrel), but males are smaller than the females.
- The word *raptor* means "to grasp." Most raptors have two toes forward and one back, with long, strong claws. The Osprey has two back and two forward, to grasp slippery fish.
- Raptors in the wild are dying of West Nile virus and other diseases, as well as rodenticides. Another problem is wind farms and solar farms.
- Red-tailed Hawks hunt and eat rattlesnakes. They prefer large ones because it is easier to see the head.
- All raptors, except for owls, have a crop in their throat area to store food.
- Harris Hawks are unique because they are cooperative hunters. Nine to eleven in one family may hunt a prey from various angles.
- Initially Bob trains his raptors in his house. He also has large cages outside.



Dr. Bob Gordon with his Harris Hawk, Huxley



Torrey Pines Docent Society Bird Survey: October 2022

Number of species: 57
(+3 other taxa)

1064 birds observed

Mallard 12
California Quail 1
Mourning Dove 52
Anna's Hummingbird 29
Allen's Hummingbird 11
hummingbird sp. 1
American Coot 1
Whimbrel 2
Long-billed Curlew 6
Marbled Godwit 2
Western Sandpiper 3
Heermann's Gull 24
Western Gull 29
California Gull 1
Brandt's Cormorant 140

Double-crested Cormorant 5
American White Pelican 78
Great Blue Heron 2
Great Egret 4
Snowy Egret 10
Osprey 2
White-tailed Kite 3
Cooper's Hawk 3
Red-shouldered Hawk 2
Red-tailed Hawk 5
Nuttall's Woodpecker 3
American Kestrel 3
Peregrine Falcon 2
Pacific-slope Flycatcher 1
Black Phoebe 15
Say's Phoebe 3
Cassin's Kingbird 4
Hutton's Vireo 1
California Scrub-Jay 7
American Crow 25

Common Raven 22
swallow sp. 1
Bushtit 38
Wrentit 102 The groups
covered a variety of habitat and
the Wrentits were out in large
numbers.
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher 2
House Wren 15
Bewick's Wren 6
wren sp. 3
California Thrasher 8
Northern Mockingbird 4
Scaly-breasted Munia 2
House Sparrow 7
House Finch 119
Lesser Goldfinch 18
Dark-eyed Junco 10
White-crowned Sparrow 18
Savannah Sparrow 3

Song Sparrow 22
California Towhee 71
Spotted Towhee 7
Red-winged Blackbird 3
Orange-crowned Warbler 4
Common Yellowthroat 4
Yellow-rumped Warbler 70
Wilson's Warbler 1

Observers: Nancy
Richardson, Gary
Grantham, Kathy Estey,
Robert Turner, Tsaiwei
Olee, Steve Neal, Gabriele
Wienhausen, Marty Hales,
Andy Rathbone, Debbie
Regottaz, Lori Walker,
David Walker

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



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