Docent Holiday Party

by Barbara Krueger

On the second Saturday in December, in lieu of our business-like monthly meeting, about 100 of us gathered in and around the Lodge to celebrate the season with a potluck lunch that would put the likes of the Ritz to shame. The Lodge looked very festive for the occasion, having been decorated the prior week by the 2009 Docent Class.

There was a short business meeting with recognitions. i.e. Frank Burham as Docent of the Year (Uncharacteristically, he was absent from the festivities.)

No new Life Members were recognized. [Ed: Jack Friery (1999) was inadvertently omitted from the list and will be recognized at next meeting.]

We moved on to the festivities, delicious appetizers, salads, main dishes and per usual, two tables of desserts. I heard several suggestions that we should consider publishing a Docent Cookbook – everything was so over-the-top-delicious.

All year docents work in committees and on projects to enhance and improve the experience visitors have and will continue to have in the Reserve for years to come. At events like our Holiday Party we realize that all we accomplish we do as part of a greater community – and what a great community the TPSNR Docent Society is!

Frank Burham was awarded Docent of the Year. Frank has been a docent since 2005 and has been very active doing Walks, Lodge Duty, and often responds to last minute calls for help by the Children's Program or for Lodge Duty. He has made many contributions to improve and maintain the Reserve through his work with the Seabees, including building the outdoor display cases for the Lodge Hours and Geology exhibits, and refurbishing the interior display cases. Not committed enough, when a vacancy appeared in the docent recycling program, Frank stepped in to head it and keep it going! THANK YOU, Frank.

Next General Meeting

Jan 9, 2010  9 a.m.

St Peter’s Episcopal Church
Rec Hall
334 14th St
Del Mar

Speaker: Docent Judy Schulman
Program: The History of Torrey Pines Through Postcards.

Lodge Duty Request for Month of January: There are many openings. Please look at the Calendar (p.8) and sign up if you're able to help, also as an extra docent on weekends. Thanks!
From the President

I just completed a short trail patrol about a week after the first real winter storm. It’s amazing what a little rain can do. Less than a week after the rain I can already see new growth on some of the sage plants and small Lanceleaf Dudleya are sprouting along the trails. Our Reserve is resilient and I can hardly wait for the new arrivals over the next couple of months, especially if we receive more rain.

However, the rain also causes some damage to the trails as it regenerates the flora. While the Guy Fleming and Parry Grove Trails seem to have made it through the storm with only minor damage, the Beach Trail has suffered much worse. Even on the less damaged trails there are danger signs. There are 3-6” erosion ruts in parts of both Parry Grove and Guy Fleming. Just off the trails where they traverse slopes, there are the beginnings of erosion fissures on the downhill sides. Much of the potential future damage to the trails can be avoided if we can shore up the edges of the trails and do some minor restoration work on the trails themselves. Hopefully we can work with our maintenance staff to address these issues. Perhaps the Docent Society and the Torrey Pines Association can provide the needed supplies to accomplish these repairs.

Speaking of repair work, we have the opportunity to permanently repair the most serious threat to the State Park System. I have spoken with Brian Ketterer, our Northern Sector Superintendent about our responses to issues that are facing the Parks. The District Staff is working on developing partnerships with local business and community groups to help provide part of the funds lost to the budget debacle. No, we will not have a Qualcomm Lodge at Torrey Pines. However, there may be ways of eliciting financial support for our Reserve while allowing the supporters to let the public know they are helping to fund our parks.

Another way we can help solve the long term funding problem is to get out and gather signatures for the State Parks and Conservation Trust Fund Act, otherwise known as the State Park Access Fee. If we can get this measure on the November, 2010 ballot, and pass it into law, we may be on the road to fiscal sustainability for the State Park System. If you have not done so already, please sign up for training to gather signatures by going to the Parks Foundation website calparks.org and hit the Volunteer Now button. We will hold a training class the first week in January. Stay tuned.

Save Our Parks!

Rick Vogel
President,
Torrey Pines Docent Society
Docent Society General Meeting
December 12, 2009
by Secretary Bill Eckles; complete minutes in docent library.

President Rick Vogel called the meeting to order at 11:40 a.m. during the annual holiday party held at the Torrey Pines Reserve Lodge, amid light, scattered showers and cool temperatures.

Rick announced that it is time to pay TPDS membership dues and they would be eagerly received by either him, Treasurer Ken King or Walt Desmond, Membership Chairman. Checks could also be deposited in the Membership mailbox in the office, or submitted by mail.

Rick requested support for the Parks Access Pass signature gathering by signing up through their web site (see more in President’s message and article about the Park’s initiative effort).

Retiring board members Tom Polakiewicz, Jeff Spivak, and Cecily Goode were recognized.

Frank Burham, was awarded Docent of the Year.

The meeting was adjourned at noon.

Children’s Program Update
by Laura Lowenstein, Volunteer Coordinator Senior Park Aide

The Children’s Program, after taking a winter break when school was out and docents busy with home and family, will resume walks on Thursday, January 7, 2010. Because of a rainy Dec. 11th, we’ll try to provide a makeup on Tuesday, Jan. 26th. The date is listed online, if anyone can help that day.

With the seasonal gray whale migration typically starting in December, training on gray whales was presented by Diane Greening, Interpretive Senior Park Aide, and docent Joan Adano on Thursday, Dec. 17th to 23 docents. Fascinating facts and comparisons between the whale & human were discussed. After the interactive presentation, Barbara Wallach led the group on a hike pointing out creative ways to use the topic of ocean life and whales on trails. There are several dates in January and February that schools have scheduled for the whale topic. Per Barbara, kids always see a whale. Sometimes a sudden dive of a pelican can look a lot like the spouting of a whale to a kid!

Whacky Weeders Get In The Spirit
by Laura Lowenstein, Volunteer Coordinator, Senior Park Aide

Our dedicated Whacky Weeders put aside their weeding tools on the Monday morning before the Lodge was decorated for the Holidays and spent several hours cleaning the outside of the Lodge in preparation for the holiday visitors. Windows were washed, walls and walkways were swept, stairways and parking lot were cleaned. Helping were: Roger Isaacson, Jim Patterson, Diane Russell, Margaret Pluth, Elaine Slack, Barbara Wallach and Sumiko Nagamine, who was recruited from recycling that same morning. A big thank you for giving the Lodge some TLC.

The Seabees Install Interpretive Signs at the Extension
by Sheldon Krueger
Photo by Herb Knufken

Three signs describing Torrey Pines history, geology, flowers and animals were recently installed at the TPSNR Extension.

They were made possible from donations to the Torrey Pines Association who then donated them to Torrey Pines Docent Society. The signs were installed by the Seabees, a working group of docents who have stepped in to help fill the California maintenance-funding gap. Those who worked to install these new interpretive signs are: Frank Burham, Steve Rose, Stu Smith, Paul Whitby, Zaran Shokrani and Sheldon Krueger, Seabee chairman. TPSNR Maintenance, directed by Russ Andersen, supplied and
delivered supplies to the job site that made it easier for the Seabees.

The composite posts have been set in concrete and hopefully will have a long life. The sign faces are made of stone with the information etched on the face. The Seabees were amazed at how difficult the Linda Vista sandstone was to penetrate, necessary for setting the posts. It took hours of pounding heavy steel rods to break through the rock—using small amounts of water that had to be carried in.

Because of State budget cuts, more maintenance will be done by docents. Anyone interested in helping, is welcome to join The Seabees who meet on Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. at the Lodge to start work. They try to finish the days scheduled work by 11:30 a.m.

**New Point of Sale (POS) System In Place**

by Bobbi Krueger

The team trained to help others with Lodge Duty "Point of Sale" training, have been doing a great job. The number of docents who are computer literate has facilitated the training process. Even docents reporting for Lodge Duty shifts, who were tenuous at first, understood the process after a few transactions.

If you have been reluctant to sign up for Lodge Duty for fear of the new system, sign up and let Steve Rose or Ken King know that you feel that way and they'll be sure to find you a great mentor/trainer. Although trainers are scheduled for the first hour of a shift, many have the time to stay longer if they are needed. We are all in this together, so rely on the rest of us to help you through this.

**POS Live!**

by Ken King

It's been a month since we went "live" with the POS system, so I'm sure some of you are interested in how it's going. First of all, our credit card sales were 43% of total sales! Certainly some of those credit card customers would have paid cash or written a check before, but I suspect we had a 25% increase in sales because of the ability to accept credit cards. And the process is even easier than taking cash.

Most docents on the desk caught on very quickly and some have volunteered to join our training staff. Steve Rose is coordinating the trainers to assure that they will be available to anyone who wishes it. Lynne Truong has done a terrific job of getting all the shop products labeled and in the system, and the very few but inevitable errors have now been corrected. One tip: in order to really learn the system, drop by on a busy (i.e. weekend) day when we have customers! To be trained you can drop by the Lodge and watch or sign up for Lodge Duty and let Steve (stever9@roadrunner.com) know you would like a trainer present. Thanks for taking this task on, Steve!

The resources available to you while on duty are:

- The excellent procedures manual at the desk (Thanks for that, Cecil Hornbeck!)
- The FAQ sheet and hot line numbers that are also in the procedures manual
- The old-fashioned sales sheet that's in the manual as well.

There are a couple of numbers to call on the hotline so far, but we are in the process of getting trainers to pick a couple of time slots (e.g. Tuesday afternoon and Thursday afternoon) to be available.

In summary, I would say a large majority think the system is an improvement and they are helping customers more quickly. Our sales will increase because of the credit card option, and our errors have declined already. There are docents out there reluctant to try out the new system. I would encourage them to give it a shot. If you find that it's not for you, that's fine. Perhaps we will evolve into a system where we have two docents on duty with only one who uses the system.

Any ideas on improvements in the process are always welcome!

**Ballot Measure for a State Park Access Pass**

by Bobbi Krueger (From a letter to TPSNR Docents from President Rick Vogel)

To start the effort to provide our beloved parks with a stable and sustainable funding source, we need to get the proposal on the ballot for the November, 2010 election, and to ultimately succeed in passing the State Parks and Wildlife Conservation Trust Fund Act.

To ensure that we have the 435,000 valid signatures required by law we must collect in excess of 700,000 signatures. Volunteer for a training workshop on the process and art of signature collection. As soon as we have as few as 50 volunteers, a workshop will be scheduled for the San Diego area. Workshops will continue throughout the state through February. Once trained you will be asked to commit to at least one three hour shift of collecting signatures at sites to be selected by the Committee and volunteers. We expect that we will be able to collect signatures at the Reserve, but other sites will also need to be manned to catch the folks who don’t come to the Reserve. We plan to start signature collection in early January and we will have to complete the effort by mid-April. Our volunteer effort can save the campaign $700,000!

Sign up to support the effort at calparks.org/takeaction/ and select the sixth icon on the right side of the page. You can electronically sign the endorsement showing your support for the Access Pass.
On the Earliest Written Reports of Torrey Pines

by Lou Adamo

During our docent training we learned that the Spanish called the place that became our Reserve “punta de los arboles,” i.e., point of trees, or simply tree point, a fact to be recalled while talking to visitors about the place. Joan recalled the fact during our impromptu visit to a special exhibit at the Archivo General de Indias, Seville—“En Hilo de la Memoria-300 años de presencia española en Los Estados Unidos,” (On the thread of memory—300 years of Spanish presence in the United States.)

The first item on display was a map of the coast of “puerto bueno de San Diego.” Near the top of the map Joan quickly spotted the notation “punta de arboleda.”

“Look,” she said, “it’s Torrey Pines.”

The legend for the map explained in Spanish the account of a voyage of discovery and the course of the vessels that departed Acapulco in 1602 with General Vizcaíno in command. It includes thirty-two maps or sketches of the coast discovered by Vizcaíno between the port of Navidad and Cape Mendocino

Here we stood in the city where all the records of Spanish activity in the new world are stored. And among all this history, this map marking Torrey Pines leads off the special exhibit. Amazing!

It’s amazing because it is the oldest surviving copy of the first-known real map of any part of the coast of California based on observation. While Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo had passed this way in 1542, he died on the voyage and his original records were lost. Sixty years later Vizcaíno was charged with exploring the coast to discover ports where treasure ships from Manila could refit after their North Pacific crossing. While he lost many of his crew to scurvy, he did complete his assignment, and this map, copied in Spain in November 8, 1603 from the original 1602 field data, is part of his report. In September, TPDS obtained an authorized copy of the original Plano 82, and permission to exhibit it.

While awaiting the arrival of Plano 82, I read a lot about past names for Torrey pines and about the true location of “no 39 punta arboleda.” Various documents from Vizcaíno’s voyage, Thomas Whitaker’s “Torrey Pines State Reserve” and 19th century studies of the early voyages by the well-known American cartographer, George Davidson, are the most important. Davidson concluded that he could not resolve discrepancies and exactly identify the point. Whitaker appears to misquote Davidson, and somehow Punta de los Arboles entered our curriculum.

We are enjoying sights documented at least 400 years ago.


2010 DUES AND PARKING PASSES
Walt Desmond, TPDS Membership

1. 2010 DUES

Dues for 2010 are due and payable in January.

Active Members $25;
Supporting Members $40;
Life Members No Dues;

NOTE: changing from Active to Supporting membership requires 2 prior years of Active Membership—completing the required service hours both years)

Send check made out to Torrey Pines Docent Society to:
Torrey Pines Docent Society
Attention Membership
P.O. Box 2414
Del Mar, CA 92014

OR Bring your check to the January 9 docent general meeting;

OR Leave check in Treasurer’s mailbox in the docent library.

2. TO OBTAIN A 2010 STICKER FOR YOUR PARKING PASS

After paying your dues,

a) Pick up your sticker at the
JANUARY 9 docent general meeting; (your 2009 pass is good through this meeting day);

b) Pick up your sticker at the
Visitor Center: (in the park aide office, on the counter next to the desk: check off your name on the dues paid list, and take a sticker)
Laura will be in the office M, W, Th, F if you have any questions;

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OR

Send a stamped (44 cents) self-addressed envelope (standard business size) to
Torrey Pines Docent Society, P.O. Box 2414, Del Mar, CA 92014
(Attn: Membership)

Note: (1) You may send dues and return envelope for the sticker in the same envelope.
(2) It may take up to 2 weeks for you to receive the 2010 sticker by mail.

3. 2009 VOLUNTEER HOURS:

Please update your hours in the docent Tracker system, ASAP. We need the final count of your service hours in early January for:

a) Annual membership report to the TPDS Board.

b) TPSNR Annual Report to State (giving Reserve and Society credit for all our work!!)

C) Preparation of local and statewide park admission passes for docents with 100 or 200 hours of service.

Lifetime and Supporting members please note: Although there are no required hours to maintain your membership, recording your hours is important for (B) and (C) above—the state volunteer hour report and the free admission passes.

New!! You may log in your hours online from the Docent Login at the TPDS website. Use Web Tracker at Docent Login at torreypine.org/Private/password.html. The usual password is needed. Get from the Google Group or Contact Us on website.

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HisTorrey: A thru Z;
The letter J
by Judy Schulman

Okay, I know this is a bit of a stretch, but I really couldn’t find a file in my collection with anything pertaining to the letter J. So I am going to use the J in G.I Joe to introduce an article on Camp Callan.

With the advent of WW II, the Army leased 750 acres of Torrey Pines Mesa in 1940 from the city of San Diego to be used for training purposes. Camp Callan then came into being in its first year as a coastal artillery training center. After that it became an anti-aircraft artillery replacement training center. It occupied a one-half by three mile rectangular area. There were over 500 buildings. At its peak, about 15,000 men were going through each 13-week training cycle.

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American Kestrel, Guy Fleming Trail, Torrey Pines Dec 2, 2009

- Most common falcon in North America
- Found year-around in most of the U.S.
- Perhaps the most colorful raptor in the world.

More Information at:
http://www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/American_Kestrel/id

Juvenile Bald Eagle at Torrey Pines, Dec 18, 2009—Herb’s first sighting of a Bald Eagle in the coastal region, observed near Flatrock and also San Elijo Lagoon.
http://www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/bald_eagle/id

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Herb’s amazing photo site is www.pbase.com/herb1rm

Torrey Pines Docent Society Bird Survey: December 5, 2009

Number of species: 82
(Unusual sightings shown with an asterisk and in italics)

Mandarin Duck* 1
Gadwall 46
Eurasian Wigeon* 1
American Wigeon 43
Mallard 6
Blue-winged Teal 2
Northern Shoveler 8
Northern Pintail 97
Green-winged Teal 32
Lesser Scaup 27
Surf Scoter 40
Bufflehead 11
Hooded Merganser 1
Red-breasted Merganser 5
Ruddy Duck 7
Pacific Loon 32
Pied-billed Grebe 5
Eared Grebe 2
Western Grebe 500
Brown Pelican 10
Brandt’s Cormorant 2
Double-crested Cormorant 15
Great Blue Heron 5
Great Egret 4
Snowy Egret 5
Black-crowned Night-Heron 2
Osprey 1
White-tailed Kite 2
Northern Harrier 3
Cooper's Hawk 1
Red-shouldered Hawk 1
Red-tailed Hawk 4
American Kestrel 3
Peregrine Falcon 1
Common Moorhen 1
American Coot 6
Black-bellied Plover 16
Snowy Plover 35
Long-billed Curlew 3
Marbled Godwit 2
Least Sandpiper 52
Heermann’s Gull 62
Ring-billed Gull 23
Western Gull 13
California Gull 5
Mourning Dove 11
White-throated Swift 25
Anna's Hummingbird 28
Rufous/Allen's Hummingbird 5
Belted Kingfisher 2
Nuttall's Woodpecker 5
Northern Flicker 3
Black Phoebe 14
Say's Phoebe 6
Cassin's Kingbird 18
Loggerhead Shrike 1
Western Scrub-Jay 6
American Crow 16
Common Raven 16
Northern Rough-winged Swallow* 2
Bush Tit 32
Bewick's Wren 1
House Wren 3
Marsh Wren 2
California Gnatcatcher 6
Hermit Thrush 1
Wrentit 11
Northern Mockingbird 1
California Thrasher 1
Yellow Warbler 1
Yellow-rumped Warbler 77
Common Yellowthroat 5
Spotted Towhee 5
California Towhee 14
Savannah Sparrow (Belding's) 9
Song Sparrow 29
White-crowned Sparrow 25
Red-winged Blackbird 5
Western Meadowlark 1
Brewer's Blackbird 15
House Finch 99
Lesser Goldfinch 10
House Sparrow 5

Observers: Hank & Jane Baele, Will Cox, Blair Francis, Jack Friery, Gary Grantham, Herb Knufken, and Anonymous

(Previous Bird Surveys may be found at torreypine.org/activities/bird-sightings.html)
# January 2010 TPDS Visitor Center Duty Calendar - Updated 12/29/09

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*To sign up for an opening, call docent on duty (858.755.8219) to confirm the time & write your name in the Logbook. If you cannot do your duty, please try to find your own substitute by switching with another docent or using the short-notice list. Then call the docent on duty to make the change in the Logbook. *

**Coordinators:** Irene Larrimore & Barbara McCardle