Reserve Information

Fire, erosion, and off-trail hiking can damage fragile natural features beyond repair. Be safe, and help us preserve the beauty of Torrey Pines.

- **Stay on officially designated trails.** Cutting across switchbacks and between trails, going into closed areas, and climbing cliffs causes severe environmental damage, and is illegal and dangerous.
- **No smoking or fires.** You may smoke at the beach.
- **No food in the Reserve.** You may picnic only at the beach.Do not take food or drink on any trail except to carry it to the beach. Water is permitted.
- **No pets.** Dogs and horses are prohibited from the Reserve and the beach.
- **No vehicles on trails** except baby strollers or wheelchairs. Bicycles may use the paved road only.
- **No collecting or picking.** Pinecones and flowers must be left to produce seed to grow new plants and as food for animals. Leave plants, animals, insects, and rocks for the next visitor to enjoy.
- **Park only in designated parking lots.** Stopping on road shoulders is not permitted.
- **Keep small children with an adult at all times.**
- **Stay away from the bottom of the cliffs.** Rock slides can occur at any time.

THE RESERVE CLOSES AT SUNSET

Visitor s Center (the Lodge) offers exhibits on the natural and cultural history of the Reserve and nature walks on weekends and holidays at 10 AM & 2 PM .

All Groups must make arrangements at least two weeks in advance before visiting the Reserve. For details, see our website www.torreypine.org.

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Torrey Pines Trail Guide

Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve is a fragile wilderness island in an urban sea: home of our nation s rarest pine tree *Pinus torreyana* which grows only here and on Santa Rosa Island off the coast near Santa Barbara.

Guy Fleming Trail. ⅔ mile loop. Easiest trail, relatively level, forested, along ocean bluffs, sandstone formations, spring wildflowers, drinking water, parking.

Parry Grove Trail. ½ mile loop. Secluded, with steep entry/exit (100 rugged steps). Few trees due to drought and bark beetle infestations. Native plant garden at trailhead.

Razor Point Trail. ½ mile to overlook. Dramatic views of gorge, badlands, spring wildflowers. A few picturesque trees.

Beach Trail. ¾ mile to Flat Rock. Descends 300 feet to beach level. Final access to beach via stairs.

High Point Trail. 100 yards with steps to panoramic views of reserve, ocean, lagoon, and inland.

Broken Hill Trail. Access to beach via north fork (1¼ miles), or via south fork (1⅓ miles). Reserve s longest trail. Features chaparral, few trees, and scenic overlook pictured below.

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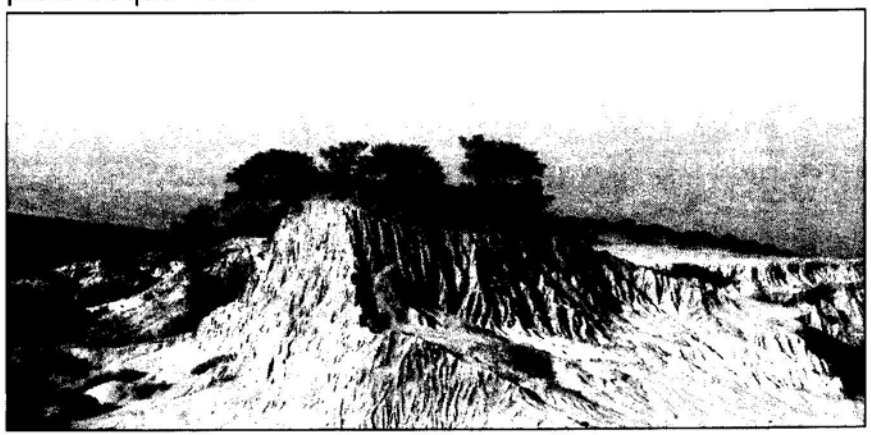

View from Broken Hill overlook

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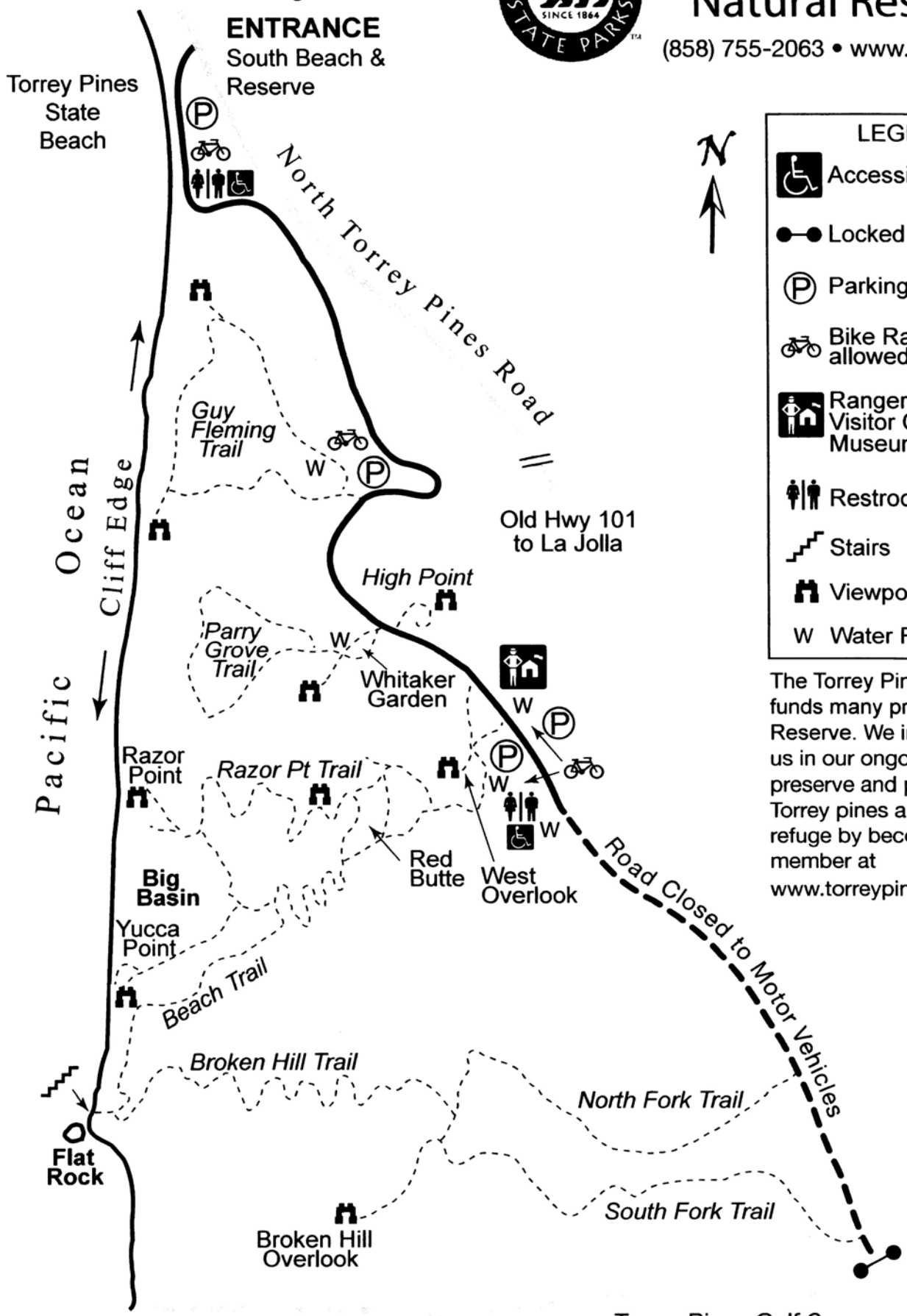

LEGEND

- Accessible Restroom
- Locked Gate
- Parking
- Bike Rack (no bikes allowed on trails)
- Ranger Station & Visitor Center-Museum
- Restrooms
- Stairs
- Viewpoint
- W Water Fountain

The Torrey Pines Association funds many projects at the Reserve. We invite you to join us in our ongoing efforts to preserve and protect the rare Torrey pines and their scenic refuge by becoming a member at www.torreypines.org.

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