

A Complete Listing of All Articles and Poems in *Desert Magazine* By Marshal and Tanya South

ARTICLES BY MARSHAL SOUTH

PART ONE—DESERT DIARY

- Desert Diary 1—January (February 1940): Recent Christmas memories; animals of Yaquitepec
Desert Diary 2—February (March 1940): Remembering the month the Souths moved to the desert
Desert Diary 3—March (April 1940): Types of firewood; making beef jerky
Desert Diary 4—April (May 1940): Harvesting mescal; building adobe walls; chia and mesquite
Desert Diary 5—May (June 1940): Birds at Yaquitepec; making adobe from mud
Desert Diary 6—June (July 1940): Harvesting cactus fruit; goodness of tortillas; moving a rock
Desert Diary 7—July (August 1940): Summer heat and whirlwinds; insects; waiting for rain
Desert Diary 8—August (September 1940): Thunderstorms; using charcoal to purify water; jojoba and cactus tunas
Desert Diary 9—September (October 1940): Home schooling; making pottery; Yaquitepec's trail sign
Desert Diary 10—October (November 1940): Victoria is born; mescal seeds; a packrat and skunks; the sundial
Desert Diary 11—November (December 1940): Rain; making soap; gathering firewood; reading at night; making sandals
Desert Diary 12—December (January 1941): Marshal's philosophy of life—faith, simplicity, close contact with the earth leads to peace, contentment, and joy; time to look for a Christmas tree and to be grateful

PART TWO—DESERT HOME

- Desert Home 1 (May 1941): Repairing adobe after rains; need to be tough and tenacious to survive in the desert—example of the mescal; healthfulness of whole grains; work is not drudgery but a joyful diversion; collecting native plants
Desert Home 2 (June 1941): Learning from nature—understand humans by observing all living things; a lake in the new cistern; a house reflects its owner's spirit
Desert Home 3 (July 1941): Carpenter bees; Marshal thinks about his father; gathering clay to make new pottery items; humanity has lost its ability to live

PART THREE—DESERT REFUGE

- Desert Refuge 1 (August 1941): Cisterns and water; animals and water; growing a desert garden
Desert Refuge 2 (September 1941): Thunderheads; searching for a spring; lizards and spiders
Desert Refuge 3 (October 1941): Rain comes—time to make adobe walls; the smell of the desert after a rain; using yucca leaves
Desert Refuge 4 (November 1941): Collecting wood; not interested in “progress” or “hurrying”; getting a burro is the first step toward ease, decay, and ruin; difference between work and toil
Desert Refuge 5 (December 1941): Fall has its own mood but can change with a thunderstorm; discovering an old mine
Desert Refuge 6 (January 1942): Every desert season is perfect; fog; making Christmas pudding; searching for a Christmas tree; awareness of precious moments
Desert Refuge 7 (February 1942): Christmas; sunlight and freedom; building walls; a new fireplace and chimney; the quality of the spirit that dwells within
Desert Refuge 8 (March 1942): Snow; making candles; the benefits of natural living; packrats and juniper seeds
Desert Refuge 9 (April 1942): A typewriter clogged with wheat; sharing a home with desert critters; enjoying desert silence; standing naked and free before God; discovering God is

within you

Desert Refuge 10 (May 1942): Time off for a hike and a picnic; believing in fairies

Desert Refuge 11 (June 1942): Working in the garden; cement for cisterns; firing pottery outdoors

Desert Refuge 12 (July 1942): Milk goats are part of the family; cooking in hot coals; packrat collections

Desert Refuge 13 (August 1942): Marshal walks the burros from Thousand Palms to Yaquitepec

Desert Refuge 14 (September 1942): Compensation of desert hardships is freedom of body and mind; desert heat and “desert vacuums”; Marshal’s pack catches on fire; tarantula hawks and lizards

Desert Refuge 15 (October 1942): Lack of water leads to the decision to leave Yaquitepec in search of another home; patriotism is based on attachment to home

Desert Refuge 16 (November 1942): The joy of new experiences; military troops in the Mojave Desert; crossing into Nevada and Arizona; the birth of Betty—the baby goat

Desert Refuge 17 (December 1942): A deserted filing station provides shelter on Highway 66 and becomes a window on the world

Desert Refuge 18 (January 1943): The Souths move into an empty house in Utah; a “prophet” tells them to move on

Desert Refuge 19 (February 1943): The Souths stay in the house until spring; Christmas

Desert Refuge 20 (March 1943): A 2,000 year old Indian necklace; another house search; Navajo freedom; making pinole

Desert Refuge 21 (April 1943): Yaquitepec Press; virtues of a wood fire; picking up nature’s vibrations

Desert Refuge 22 (May 1943): Nostalgia for Ghost Mountain; rainy day activities; working with green or dry yucca leaves to make sandals, cordage, or baskets

Desert Refuge 23 (June 1943): On the trail again looking for a new place; scorpions and pinacate bugs

Desert Refuge 24 (July 1943): Creosote and its association with lands loved; thankful for the support of *Desert Magazine* readers

Desert Refuge 25 (August 1943): While waiting for new tires to arrive the Souths explore around their campsite and discover a spring

Desert Refuge 26 (September 1943): Tires arrive; drying apricots; benefits of sunshine for health; roadrunner’s nest

Desert Refuge 27 (October 1943): Meeting a kindred traveler in a diner in Mesquite, Arizona; tortoise pets; surviving heat

Desert Refuge 28 (November 1943): Return to Yaquitepec; finding things in good order; moving back in

Desert Refuge 29 (December 1943): Getting settled again at Yaquitepec; finding many birds’ nests; a packrat has been busy taking things

Desert Refuge 30 (January 1944): Readyng for winter; searching for a Christmas tree; in the midst of world sadness the Souths create their own joy; hibernating turtles; joys of wood gathering and exercise

Desert Refuge 31 (February 1944): Winter storms and their aftermath; desert climate is near perfection; wall construction; joy of working with your hands; working for the love of the work; virtues of a tortilla

Desert Refuge 32 (March 1944): Preparing adobe whitewash—Victoria falls in; the desert transformed with rain; readers write about the Souths’ lifestyle; a discussion on civilization, progress, and vitamins

Desert Refuge 33 (April 1944): Snow; goodness of winter beans and bread; transplanting yuccas

Desert Refuge 34 (May 1944): Going barefoot and keeping alert; rattlesnakes and bites; animals recognize friend or foe; making baskets from native materials

Desert Refuge 35 (June 1944): Mescal roasting; tortoises come out of hibernation, including a “dead” one

Desert Refuge 36 (July 1944): Andy the mouse; praising the desert Indian—an embodiment of nature’s freedom; summer

Desert Refuge 37 (August 1944): An assassin bug kills an ant colony; value of studying ants;

- piñon nuts; Yaquitepec—its pronunciation and meaning; Ghost Mountain’s name is self explanatory; mescal beetles
- Desert Refuge 38 (September 1944): Estimating a tortoise’s age; wren nests; encounter with a brown racer; threat of fire; a grey mouse
- Desert Refuge 39 (October 1944): Types and dangers of thorns; all things wait for rain—walls, cisterns, and the desert; clay is temperamental; mystery of a desert night; keeping water covered
- Desert Refuge 40 (November 1944): Still waiting for rain; pottery fired in a kiln; pottery an ancient art
- Desert Refuge 41 (December 1944): Watching the flight of wild geese; the great tortoise race; bighorn sheep
- Desert Refuge 42 (January 1945): Counting “goldfish”; Tanya’s golden olla; readying for rain; a bed for Victoria’s dolls; a collard lizard catching flies
- Desert Refuge 43 (February 1945): Desert winter and wind; a reflection on the war-torn world; importance of mescal and its uses; corn and onions in the garden
- Desert Refuge 44 (March 1945): Chitka, the pocket mouse; the charm of Ghost Mountain mice; other pets—burros Rhett and Scarlett, goats Juanita, Conchita, and Betty
- Desert Refuge 45 (April 1945): Exploring the summit of Ghost Mountain and discovering a cave and possible burial site
- Desert Refuge 46 (May 1945): Rain and late spring snow; Chitka removed from the house; Rudyard uses the printing press; Marshal’s birthday gifts
- Desert Refuge 47 (June 1945): An Indian mescal roasting shovel discovered; deciding to live in the wilderness—it’s not for everyone; virtues of a round Indian pot
- Desert Refuge 48 (July 1945): Finding the “House Forgotten” and an unusual piece of pottery not made locally while on an exploratory trip; musing about the future when people will come to Yaquitepec to view another “House Forgotten”
- Desert Refuge 49 (August 1945): Carpenter bees and birds; answering a reader’s question as to why the Souths choose to separate themselves and live in solitude
- Desert Refuge 50 (September 1945): A carpenter bee alarm clock; sun and health; summer tragedies—death of a canyon wren and a brown racer eats a flycatcher’s eggs; all animals are brothers—to kill animals is to upset the balance of nature
- Desert Refuge 51 (October 1945): Navy moves Souths off Ghost Mountain—neighbors provide temporary abode; vibrations of places, animals, and people; preparation of cactus tuna
- Desert Refuge 52 (November 1945): desert storm; gophers in the garden; rattlesnakes and houseflies help to keep nature’s balance; children build a dam
- Desert Refuge 53 (December 1945): A palo verde tree; animal temperaments differ by locality; cottontail rabbits, squirrels, a spotted skunk and packrats; making sandals—best to go barefoot
- Desert Refuge 54 (January 1946): Ghost Mountain craftwork—making a vinegar cruet; the packrat; skunks; meeting a hermit horse; eating wild grapes
- Desert Refuge 55 (February 1946): Christmas; wasps in the house; plans for the children and their future
- Desert Refuge 56 (March 1946): Fierce storms and signs of spring; the roadrunner; the danger of befriending wild animals; finding an Indian cave
- Desert Refuge 57 (April 1946): Meeting Rhett and Scarlett on the desert; methods of restoring broken Indian pottery; children play chess; a discussion on what is “ancient”
- Desert Refuge 58 (May 1946): Merits of agave or mescal—its life cycle is like that of civilization; a grey fox, Jimmy the skunk, and packrats; responding to a correspondent who asks if Marshal is missing something living in the desert
- Desert Refuge 59 (June 1946): Keeping tortoises as pets; hummingbirds; the Navy says they can return to Yaquitepec, but it is not that easy to do; yucca, coyote gourds, and water containers; Rudyard as a writer
- Desert Refuge 60 (July 1946): Mojave the tortoise dies; benefits of fuel gathering; a bird caught in the stove pipe; palo verde tree beans—eaten by a mouse and a packrat; the importance of accepting life
- Desert Refuge 61 (August 1946): The Navy transports the Souths back to Ghost Mountain, and

they are met by friends; importance of friends; moving things back up the mountain
 Desert Refuge 62 (September 1946): Tortoises are spoiled—an example of going soft in civilization; Juana Maria lays two eggs; the birds are nesting late; why the desert is appealing and calls to us; water is at the lowest level
 Desert Refuge 63 (October 1946): Silence as a tangible object; desert thunderstorms and lightning fires; Yaquitepec’s doorbell; mice, tortoises, and snakes
 Desert Refuge 64 (November 1946): The early history of Rhett and Scarlett; it’s easy to lose places in the desert—lost caves and mines are not myths; the mouse family has babies
 Desert Refuge 65 (December 1946): Artist Thomas Crocker and Marshal travel to the Planters Hotel in Brawley for dinner; Rider in an arm cast; a new baby tortoise is born; Monica the tortoise arrives

PART FOUR—DESERT TRAILS

Desert Trails 1 (August 1947): A hike up Mountain Palm Springs to find an elephant tree; Promoting the unclad and unfettered foot and body; an encounter with a rattlesnake
 Desert Trails 2 (October 1947): A search for an illusive spring near Vallecito stage station; repairing a Yaqui sandal; walking in the desert is recommended
 Desert Trails 3 (December 1947): Health is found in one’s own soul and in being close to nature; Marshal explains how the desert made him and his family strong, and he expresses love for the desert and expounds his personal beliefs
 Desert Trails 4 (January 1948): Introducing the art of pottery making to two weary east coast executives; nature and handicrafts heal “soul-sick” people
 Desert Trails 5 (March 1948): A visit to Yaqui Well and a summary of its many stories and Legends
 Desert Trails 6 (April 1948): A tale of lost gold from Mexico—the lost mine of the golden tortoise and its connection to the local desert
 Desert Trails 7 (May 1948): A drives up Coyote Canyon to the confluence of Sheep and Cougar Canyons to explore for Indian caves and shards; a discussion on how man struggles to grow beyond the primitive, and once he obtains all, he seeks the primitive in his leisure
 Desert Trails 8 (June 1948): Exploring Borrego Spring and its early history
 Desert Trails 9 (July 1948): Exploring Pilot Knob; free-hand pottery versus using a wheel or a mold; using a wheel in pottery is the first step into “soulless” handicrafts
 Desert Trails 10 (August 1948): Visiting the ruins of Paul Sentenac’s cabin
 Desert Trails 11 (December 1948): The lost emerald mine of Rock House Canyon

PART FIVE—MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Mescal Roast (December 1939): The method for roasting agave
 The Campbells of Vallecito Desert (December 1939): The story of this pioneer ranching family
 Home on the Rim of the Desert (April 1947): The story of Bill and Adeline Mushet and the Banner Queen Ranch
 Healing Waters of Agua Caliente (July 1947): A description of the community found at the hot Springs
 Tracks of the Overland Stage (November 1947): A poem
 Sequel to Ghost Mountain (April 1949): Tanya South updates the readers on life in San Diego two years after the divorce

POEMS AND WRITINGS BY TANYA SOUTH

DATE	TITLE	VOL #
May 1941	Faith	Vol. 4
June 1941	Life	
July 1941	(untitled)	
Aug 1941	(untitled)	

Sept	1941	(untitled)	
Oct	1941	Upward	
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Jan	1942	The Prospector	Vol. 5
April	1942	Twilight	
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June	1942	The Simple Way	
July	1942	Sincerity	
Aug	1942	Perfection	
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Nov	1942	Star Trail	
Dec	1942	Fate	
Jan	1943	Ageless	Vol. 6
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March	1943	Aspiration	
April	1943	Depth	
May	1943	Growth	
June	1943	We Sleep	
July	1943	Hope	
Aug	1943	Onward	
Sept	1943	Purpose	
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March	1944	The Clock	
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May	1944	Joy of Living	
June	1944	Attraction	
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May	1945	Effort	
June	1945	I Will	
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Sept	1945	Security	
Oct	1945	Inner Power	
Nov	1945	Atonement	
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Jan	1946	To Rise	Vol. 9
Feb	1946	Man	
March	1946	Opportunity	
April	1946	Through Integrity	
May	1946	The Little Thing	
June	1946	Awakening	
July	1946	No Choice	

Aug	1946	Courage	
Sept	1946	On Fate	
Oct	1946	The Golden Way	
Jan	1947	On the Trek	Vol. 10
March	1947	New Morn	
April	1947	Be Content	
May	1947	Dawn	
June	1947	Seek You	
July	1947	The Mind	
Aug	1947	You Still Are You	
Sept	1947	The Law	
Oct	1947	Ah, Wisdom	
Nov	1947	Ahead	
Dec	1947	Hope	
Jan	1948	On the Path	Vol. 11
Feb	1948	Flight	
March	1948	The Dawn	
April	1948	Age	
May	1948	Lofty Thought	
June	1948	To Good Living	
July	1948	Take Hope	
Aug	1948	Most Important	
Sept	1948	Would We Had!	
Oct	1948	To The Young	
Nov	1948	Inspiration	
Dec	1948	A Great Soul	
Jan	1949	Face Life	Vol. 12
Feb	1949	Forever	
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"		Glad Choice	
May	1949	Hope	
June	1949	Oh, Dawn	
July	1949	March On	
Aug	1949	Take It!	
Sept	1949	Your Fate	
Oct	1949	Upgrade	
Nov	1949	Justice	
Dec	1949	Warp & Woof	
Jan	1950	Truth	Vol. 13
Feb	1950	The Step Ahead	
March	1950	Love	
April	1950	The Night is Past!	
May	1950	Oh Light	
June	1950	Hope	
July	1950	Advancement	
Aug	1950	Glories to Come	
Sept	1950	True Worth	
Oct	1950	Right Living	
Nov	1950	Life	
Dec	1950	Forward	
Jan	1951	Eternal	Vol. 14
Feb	1951	Fight On!	
March	1951	Constancy	
April	1951	Pathway	
May	1951	In Faith	

June	1951	To Grow
July	1951	Earthly
Aug	1951	To Attainment
Sept	1951	Faith
Oct	1951	This Brotherhood
Nov	1951	By the Golden Rule
Dec	1951	Purpose

Other years and months in which Tanya's poetry is published in *Desert Magazine*:

1952	Jan, Feb, April, May, June, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec
1953	Jan, Feb, March, April, May, June, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec
1954	Jan, Feb, March, April, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec
1955	Jan, Feb, March, April, May, June, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec
1956	Jan, Feb, April, May, June, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec
1957	Jan, Feb, March, April, May, June, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec
1958	Jan, Feb, March, April, May, June, July Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec (Henderson defends Tanya's poetry in his "Just Between You and Me" column of June 1958)
1959	Jan, Feb—last one. Henderson steps down as editor and is "advisory" editor beginning with the April edition. Tanya would have submitted her last poem to <i>Desert</i> in December 1958.

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