

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

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| May 1941 | Faith | Vol. 4 |
| June 1941 | Life | |
| July 1941 | (untitled) | |
| Aug 1941 | (untitled) | |

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| Sept | 1941 | (untitled) | |
| Oct | 1941 | Upward | |
| Dec | 1941 | Time | |
| Jan | 1942 | The Prospector | Vol. 5 |
| April | 1942 | Twilight | |
| May | 1942 | Spring | |
| June | 1942 | The Simple Way | |
| July | 1942 | Sincerity | |
| Aug | 1942 | Perfection | |
| Sept | 1942 | Essentials | |
| Oct | 1942 | New Dawns | |
| Nov | 1942 | Star Trail | |
| Dec | 1942 | Fate | |
| Jan | 1943 | Ageless | Vol. 6 |
| Feb | 1943 | Path of Empires | |
| March | 1943 | Aspiration | |
| April | 1943 | Depth | |
| May | 1943 | Growth | |
| June | 1943 | We Sleep | |
| July | 1943 | Hope | |
| Aug | 1943 | Onward | |
| Sept | 1943 | Purpose | |
| Oct | 1943 | Persistence | |
| Nov | 1943 | Contentment | |
| Dec | 1943 | Progression | |
| Jan | 1944 | Substance | Vol. 7 |
| Feb | 1944 | Handicraft | |
| March | 1944 | The Clock | |
| April | 1944 | Freedom | |
| May | 1944 | Joy of Living | |
| June | 1944 | Attraction | |
| July | 1944 | Dawn | |
| Aug | 1944 | Freedom | |
| Sept | 1944 | Yourself | |
| Oct | 1944 | Thus Live | |
| Nov | 1944 | Purpose | |
| Dec | 1944 | Teachers All | |
| Jan | 1945 | Little Things | Vol. 8 |
| Feb | 1945 | Oh, Lift Your Hearts | |
| March | 1945 | Depths | |
| April | 1945 | Kindness | |
| May | 1945 | Effort | |
| June | 1945 | I Will | |
| July | 1945 | Time | |
| Aug | 1945 | True Greatness | |
| Sept | 1945 | Security | |
| Oct | 1945 | Inner Power | |
| Nov | 1945 | Atonement | |
| Dec | 1945 | Price | |
| 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 | |

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| 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 | |
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| Oct | 1948 | To The Young | |
| Nov | 1948 | Inspiration | |
| Dec | 1948 | A Great Soul | |
| Jan | 1949 | Face Life | Vol. 12 |
| Feb | 1949 | Forever | |
| March | 1949 | Oneness | |
| April | 1949 | Sequel to Ghost Mountain -- article | |
| " | | 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 | |

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| 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*:

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| 1952 | Jan, Feb, April, May, June, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec |
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| 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. |

Tanya's Poems—202 (63 with Marshal South articles)

Articles—1 (April 1949)