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Monterey Bay Chapter

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Thursday, April 21st at 7:00 PM

Meeting and Program

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History

San Francisco's Rare Endemic Manzanitas: Preservation and Restoration in an Urban Environment

Speaker: Michael Chasse

San Francisco hosts two of the most endangered manzanita taxa in the world: the Franciscan manzanita (*Arctostaphylos franciscana*) and Raven's Manzanita (*A. montana* ssp. *ravenii*). The history of these plants, and their maritime chaparral habitats, is filled with poignancy, serendipity, and a bit of botanical drama. This talk will illustrate the fascinating history of San Francisco's manzanitas, discuss current measures for protection, and present a vision for reintroduction and restoration.

Bio: Michael Chasse works for the National Park Service in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. There he coordinates stewardship of natural areas in the Presidio and monitors rare plant species park-wide. He has worked in the GGNRA for over 15 years. Michael is also a graduate student at San Francisco State University where his master's research is focused on the restoration of San Francisco's rare endemic manzanitas, the Franciscan Manzanita (*Arctostaphylos franciscana*) and Raven's manzanita (*A. montana* ssp. *ravenii*).

FIELD TRIPS & EVENTS (Zowie, there's a lot!)

Friday, April 1, 9:45am to Noon Field Trip
POINT LOBOS NATURE DISCOVERY

Join Jerry Loomis on a "questions encouraged" discovery walk in Point Lobos. Jerry was a park ranger at Point Lobos for 22 years and currently coordinates the "Point Lobos Summer Adventures Program" for children. The discovery walk will follow the Cypress Grove and Sea Lion Point trails with a focus on native plants, geology, history, marine mammals and anything else we might find along the trail. 1 ½ miles with minimal elevation gain. Bring water & a snack. Meet at Rio Road Park & Ride in Carmel at 9:45. Call CNPS leader Lynn Bomberger for a reservation at 375-7777.

Saturday, April 2, 1pm to 4pm

Restoration

BROOM BASH, EAST SIDE OF PT. LOBOS STATE RESERVE

Join us on these First Saturday of the month visits to the beautiful Monterey pine forest on the east side of Point Lobos. We'll use several techniques to remove French broom and help restore this area that wants to thrive with native plants. Meet at 1pm in Carmel at the Rio Road Park n' Ride to carpool (across from the Chevron Gas Station). All supplies provided. Bring a friend, water, and a snack. Contact Bruce Delgado at 831-277-7690 or bdelgado62@gmail.com for more information.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY!

Annual Wildflower Show

April 15, 16 & 17

10am to 5pm Each Day

Don't miss this **Golden Anniversary** featuring the wildflowers of the California central coast as well as basket weaving demonstrations, wildflower sketching classes, lectures, Ongoing wildflower-related arts-and-crafts table for kids!

at the

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History

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Two Dates to Save!

May 7th

MEarth: Hilton Bialek Habitat's

10th Annual plant Sale

&

May 12th

CNPS Annual Potluck & Meeting

Saturday April 2, 9:30am Field Trip

KAHN RANCH SPRING WILDFLOWER WALK

Michael Mitchell & Dr. Rod Yeager, co-authors of *Wildflowers of Garland Ranch – a field guide*, will take us into the Kahn Ranch (a lesser known part of Garland Ranch) which is a special place to see not only beautiful vistas but a wide variety of spring wild flowers. The outing begins with a short walk to a waterfall then with a climb into a different habitat where we will be surrounded by flowers along the way. 3.7 miles/1,100 ft. elevation gain. Bring lunch, water & hiking boots. Meet by 9:30 in the main parking lot (lower lot) of Garland Ranch. Call Lynn for a reservation at 375-7777.

Sunday April 3, 10am -2pm Field Trip

PEAK OF SEASON WILDFLOWER TOUR FORT ORD PUBLIC LANDS

Join us on a driving/hiking tour of Fort Ord's wildflowers which are always floriferous and fascinating in peak wildflower season. BLM Volunteer David Styer and BLM botanist Bruce Delgado (394-8314 or bdelgado@blm.gov) will lead this driving tour with moderate to easy hiking stops (including one stop with a shepherd and his 2000 sheep), hopefully stunning vernal pools and wet meadows, your typical Fort Ord maritime chaparral extravaganza of rare and beautiful wildflowers, and great vistas. Total hiking 1-2 miles, mostly very gentle climbs or flat. Bring water & lunch. Early departures are not possible. Space limited; call Lynn at 375-7777 for a reservation and the meeting location.

Saturday, April 9, 11am Field Trip

MALPASO CANYON

Meet at 10:45 at the Rio Road Park & Ride or 11 am at the parking place at the junction of San Remo and Malpasos Road in Carmel Highlands for this easy 1.5-mile stroll. We follow a mainly level private road past slopes filled with a multitude of colorful wildflowers, ending in a cool, shady redwood forest. Leaders Corky Matthews and Bonni Weinstein. For CNPS members and their guests only because of special access to private property. Bring lunch and water; back mid-afternoon. For info call Corky, 659-2528.

Saturday, April 9, 10:30am to Noon Community Meeting
SOD MANAGEMENT IN CARMEL VALLEY

Researchers from UC Berkley and UC Davis will inform us of the latest intervention strategies to help prevent Sudden Oak Death in our precious oak tress. This meeting is hosted by Carmel Valley Association. Meet at the Hidden Valley Theater off Carmel Valley Road in the Village. Contact: Kerri Frangioso 831- 620-1098, kfrangioso@ucdavis.edu; Katie Palmieri kpalmieri@berkeley.edu; or visit www.suddenoakdeath.org for more information.

Sunday April 10, 10am to 1pm Field Trip

BEGINNER'S WILDFLOWER HIKE AT FORT ORD

Larkspur, baby blue-eyes, cream cups, fiesta flower, Indian warrior – during our easy walk we will have the chance to see many species of native California wildflowers. We will mostly use common names and talk about how to identify wildflowers including learning about common plant families. Meet at the Creekside parking lot on Fort Ord Public Lands. Directions: From Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas take the River Road/Reservation Road exit and take Reservation Road towards Marina. After a very short distance turn left onto Portola Drive and follow the BLM signs to the parking lot. For more information contact Sue Hubbard at shubbard@redshift.com or 831-444-8645.

Saturday, April 16, 8:45am Field Trip

WILDFLOWER WALK AT POINT LOBOS RANCH

Join Dr. Rod Yeager, local wildflower book author, and Lynn Bomberger on this 2 mile almost level Big Sur Land Trust wildflower walk. Point Lobos Ranch is a special area along San Jose Creek with a showy variety of wildflowers to admire and learn about. Bring water. Contact Amber at 625-5523, ext103 to register - BSLT membership required. Meet at the Bank of America parking lot at Rio Road & Hwy 1.

Sunday, April 17, 8:45am Field Trip

WILDFLOWER HIKE AT MARKS RANCH

Gordon Williams and Lynn Bomberger will lead this Big Sur Land Trust wildflower hike at the Marks Ranch. We will take 4-5 hours to hike 5 ½ miles with 600 feet elevation gain. There will be several different terrains with a large variety of delightful wildflowers. Bring water and lunch. Contact Amber at 625-5523, ext103 to register - BSLT membership required. Meet at the BSLT office, 509 Hartnell Street, Monterey.

Sunday, April 17, 11am to 2pm Restoration

SOBERANES CREEK CAPE IVY BASH

Here Soberanes Creek falls into the ocean and needs our help continuing to remove various invasive weeds, primarily cape ivy. On these Third Sundays, meet at 11am in Carmel at the Rio Rd. Park n' Ride to carpool (across from the Chevron Gas Station). All supplies provided. Bring a friend, water, and a snack. Contact Bruce Delgado at 831-277-7690 or bdelgado62@gmail.com for more information.

Wednesday, April 20, 9:30am to 2pm Field Trip

POINT LOBOS PEAK OF SEASON WILDFLOWER WALK

Point Lobos at peak wildflower season....WOW! Besides numerous wildflowers, we will enjoy magnificent views and a variety of wildlife. Join Point Lobos Docent Jane Veneman and CNPS leader Lynn Bomberger on this easy 4 mile hike. Bring water & lunch. Arrive early; we depart at 9:30 a.m. sharp from Rio Road Park & Ride in Carmel. Call Lynn for a reservation, 375-7777.

Friday, April 22, 9am to 2:30pm Restoration

CAPE IVY WEED BASH AT SOBERANES CREEK

Join other volunteers and State Parks staff and help to reverse the spread of sticky eupatorium and Cape ivy in the wonderful Soberanes Creek watershed. One "Migrating" Friday each month we'll continue to spend a wondrous day in paradise. Contact Bruce Delgado to RSVP and for details: 831-227-7690 or bdelgado62@gmail.com. All supplies provided. Bring a friend, water, and a snack.

Saturday, April 23, 7am to 5pm Field Trip

PINNACLES NATIONAL MONUMENT EXPLORATION

The Pinnacles is always an adventure....on this field trip, be ready to explore! Bring lunch, snacks, twice as much water as you think you might need, sturdy shoes, sun protection and spirit of adventure for a trip coordinated between Jan Shriner and Pinnacles Staff. Meet at REI in Marina at 7am to carpool (encouraged) or meet at the Pinnacles Visitor Center, ready to go at 9am where we will meet with Pinnacles staff. Plan on

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approximately 1 ½ hours to the East Entrance to Pinnacles National Monument Visitor Center from REI. For more information or to make required reservation, call Jan Shriner 831-236-0905 or email shrinerforsure@gmail.com, group will be limited to 10 people, first come, first serve, although line-jumping preference given to anyone who has volunteered for weed removal events.

Easter Sunday, April 24, 1pm to 4pm Restoration
CARMEL RIVER STATE BEACH

Come join other volunteers and State Parks staff on these Fourth Sundays to restore world-class beautiful meadows and beach bluffs to native wild flowers and healthy ecosystems. All supplies provided. You just bring water and a smile. Wear gardening type clothes and sturdy shoes. Meet at the Ribera Road trail head south of the Carmel River and east of Hwy 1. Contact Bruce Delgado at 831-277-7690 or bdelgado62@gmail.com for more information.

Easter Sunday, April 24, 1pm Field Trip
SOBERANES CREEK & REDWOODS

Explore the varied Soberanes Creek area with local wildflower book author Dr. Rod Yeager. Besides the beautiful display of wildflowers that we will admire and discuss along the way, we will also enjoy the results of years of work by Bob Hale and others to remove the non-natives. The walk will be about 3 miles with very little elevation gain. Arrive early, we depart at 1:00pm from the Rio Road Park & Ride in Carmel. Bring water and a snack. Call Lynn, 375-7777, for a reservation.

Saturday, April 30, 9am to 3pm Field Trip
GABILAN TRAIL TO VEEDER POND, GARLAND RANCH

Experience a wide range of habitats and spring wildflowers as we hike up the beautiful Gabilan Trail to the Saddle Trail and then down the East Ridge to Veeder Pond, one of the loveliest spots in Garland where we will stop for lunch before coming back down the Veeder Trail. The elevation gain is about 1500 feet and the total distance a little under 5 miles. Although strenuous in parts, this is one of the most varied and interesting hikes in this part of Garland Ranch. Bring lunch and plenty of

water. Hiking boots or shoes with good traction are essential; no sneakers permitted. Arrive early; we depart from the main parking lot (lower lot) of Garland Ranch at 9am. Leaders: Michael Mitchell and Lynn Bomberger. Call Lynn, 375-7777, for a reservation.

Sunday, May 1, 8:45am to 3pm Field Trip & Pot Luck
UPPER GARZAS CREEK HIKE/BBQ POTLUCK

Join trip leader Al Washburn (awashburn8@comcast.net or 373-4873) and his sidekick botanist Bruce Delgado on a visit to Al's private cabin in the woods along Garzas Creek at 2000' elevation. Your choice of gentle walks along the creek or a more strenuous hike up the steep surrounding hills. There will be beautiful waterfalls and riparian habitat, a good variety of lush ferns, some wildflowers, and probably a few mosquitoes. Assemble at 9am sharp (allow time for the detour) at the gated entrance to Santa Lucia Preserve on Rancho San Carlos Road off Carmel Valley Road, just past the CVAC tennis club. Return at 3:30 pm. 4WD useful, but not required if your car has some clearance. Parking limited, so carpooling a must. RSVP with Al early, since it may be necessary to limit numbers. Bring potluck lunch items to share around a cooking fire to eat near the tumbling creek.

May to August, 2011 Workshops
JEPSON HERBARIUM WORKSHOPS OFFERED

May 6-8, Santa Cruz County: *Flora of the Santa Cruz Sandhills*

May 20-22, SNRI Yosemite Field Station in Wawona: *Mimulus*

July 15-17, Sagehen Creek Field Station, Truckee: *Potentilla, Past and Present*,

August 13-14, UC Berkeley and local Field Sites: *Aquatic Plants*

For detailed workshop information and a registration form go to: <http://ucjeps.berkeley.edu/workshops/2011/>

Every Thursday, 2:30pm to 4:40pm Workshop
VOLUNTEER AT MEARTH: HILTON BIALEK HABITAT

Volunteer and learn about various propagation techniques, transplanting tips and general plant production pointers. All materials and a snack provided. For more information, contact Amanda Yantos at (650) 804-9612.

CONSERVATION REPORT

USFS HOLDS "FIRESCAPES" MEETING: Members of various conservation groups including CNPS, Ventana Wilderness Alliance and the Sierra Club, along with Big Sur residents, participated in a two-day workshop at Big Sur Lodge Mar. 8-9 sponsored by the Forest Service and moderated by Nature Conservancy representatives. With two more such workshops planned for later in the spring, the hope is to achieve a consensus by mid-summer on fire protection policies for those living in the WUI (wildlands urban interface) that can be expressed in the environmental documents that will be required for fire protection actions to move forward. The extent of the disagreement over the amount of clearing in the Ventana Wilderness necessary to protect those living in the WUI became evident in the hearings on the county fire plan last fall, when proposals for clearing far beyond scientific justification were urged by affected residents, even to the extent of overriding environmental laws governing such actions. Ultimately the more extreme proposals were eliminated, but the chapter remains concerned about efforts to reintroduce them.

USFS PROPOSES MILPITAS PLAN: The Forest Service held public meetings in February on the proposed Milpitas Special Interest Area, which would include 9984 acres in the Los Padres National Forest on the eastern slope of the Santa Lucia Mountains extending from Santa Lucia Memorial Park ("The Indians") to Junipero Serra Peak, Wagon Caves, and the Indians and Merle Ranches. The purposes of SIAs are to "protect and, where appropriate, foster public use and enjoyment of areas that feature scenic, historical, geological, botanical, zoological, paleontological, or other special characteristics. Uses that are compatible with maintaining the target of the areas designation are appropriate." A major emphasis would be development of an ecocultural/ethnobotanical plan to "provide opportunities for people to connect with their ancestral past and to maintain the vegetative mosaic landscape favoring plants beneficial of traditional uses." The chapter supports many proposals in the plan, and would like to see increased emphasis on protection of the rare plants in the area from overgrazing, excessive vegetative manipulation, damage from hunting and target-shooting activities, and the proliferation of trails, roads and parking areas in sensitive locations.

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BIG SUR MEETING CANCELLED: The public meeting Mar. 19 in Big Sur on Sam Farr's bill HR 4040 was cancelled because of the slide that closed Hwy 1 on Mar. 16. The bill would change management of the Monterey District of the Los Padres Nation Forest, add over 90 miles of rivers and tributaries to the Wild and Scenic Rivers System, and refine the boundaries to add certain BLM lands and eliminate some private land. The meeting is expected to be rescheduled, and in the meantime, members are urged to send letters or emails of support to Rep. Farr emphasizing the need for increased protection of the unique natural resources of the LPNF and supporting the creation of the Jeff Norman Botanical Area. See March newsletter for further information.

EL SUR RANCH WATER HEARING JUNE 16-17: This is expected to be the final hearing before the State Water Resources Control

Board (SWRCB) on the El Sur Ranch Application 30166 to substantially increase its pumping from wells alongside the Big Sur River in Andrew Molera State Park in order to irrigate 267 acres of grazing land west of Hwy 1. While it is too late to apply to testify at the hearing, which will be held in Sacramento, it is not too late to write letters to the SWRCB, Division of Water Rights/1001 - I Street, 14th Floor/Sacramento, CA 95812-2000. For more details, see March newsletter.

PLANNING COMMISSION OKs "CARMEL COTTAGES": Despite strong local opposition, on Mar. 9 the Monterey Co. Planning Commission let the developer of this assisted living facility in Carmel Valley drop the grey water system he had promised to include in order to minimize water use. As many of the landscaping plants proposed for this project are not suitable for the site, the chapter will continue to urge the use of local drought-tolerant natives and press the county to monitor both water use and plantings as the development goes forward.

ARTICLES & BOOK REVIEW

50 YEARS OF WILDFLOWER SHOWS

In 1962 a very young curator of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History named Vern Yadon and a friend Beatrice Howitt decided to have a wildflower show at the museum for the enjoyment of the public. From the start this wildflower show has maintained a strong scientific credibility. In its second year John Thomas Howell, Curator of Botany at the California Academy of Science, began helping supply names to the difficult plants. Thomas Howell and Beatrice Howitt later co-authored *The Vascular Plants of Monterey County*, I am sure the founders of this show did not think that such a simple idea would become a standard for 50 years.

For the first few years Vern and Beatrice did the collecting, then the collecting fell to Vern alone. After a few years Vern solicited the help of Ron Branson and the two of them would collect for the best part of a week before the show and then rush to get everything ready.

After still more time CNPS members and friends of the museum were invited to join which enlarged the collecting area and number of plants. These added plants then required more people to help "set up". The earliest record I can find where the show is listed as a CNPS and Museum show is in 1993.

When Vern retired as Museum director the wildflower show changed somewhat and operated as a loose group of collectors and helpers. In 1996 Brian LeNeve agreed to coordinate the effort between CNPS, museum staff, and museum association volunteers.

With the Museum completely changing staff and moving in a new direction the Wildflower Show is experiencing growing pains that are still being worked out. Regardless of what year and who collected, some things are still the same: Vern Yadon is still the lead in identifying the plants, the scientific credibility is still intact, the Museum is still the host and the public is still enjoying the largest display of flowers in the northern and western hemispheres.

Come and enjoy this year's show. As usual we cannot predict how large the show will be as so much depends on the weather. I can say that the flower season appears to be late this year with few areas showing much color at this time. Regardless, the collectors are motivated for our 50-year celebration and I am confident that there will be an amazing display of taxa. ~ Brian LeNeve

CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT WEEK

The California State Assembly and Senate have approved Resolution ACR 173 (Evans) establishing California Native Plant Week. This measure proclaims the third week of April each year as California Native Plant Week and encourages community groups, schools, and citizens to undertake appropriate activities to promote the conservation, restoration, and appreciation of California's native plants.

This year CNPS is considering the period from April 16 to April 24 as California Native Plant Week. While this period coincides with our 50th Annual Wildflower Show, and that show will be the focal point of the Monterey Bay Chapter's efforts to celebrate Native Plant Week, there are countless ways to celebrate and honor California's native plants.

From the emblematic state flower – the California poppy – to native grasses and ferns; from the giant Sequoias to minuscule plants that hide in the shadow of desert rocks, our state's native plants are as diverse, interesting, and valuable as our residents. California native plant gardening and landscaping have a tremendous positive impacts to our watershed, to habitat recovery, and to curbing catastrophic wildfires. In particular home landscaping and gardening with native plants can cut residential water use from 60% to 90% over conventional gardening.

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society encourages everyone to start off the first California Native Plant Week by attending the Wildflower Show. At the show and many other locations you can look for other ways to celebrate and promote native plants. ~ Brian LeNeve

Wildflowers of Garland Ranch--a field guide

by Michael Mitchell and Rod Yeager

At long last a beautifully illustrated handbook is available that does justice to the myriad wildflowers that are found at Garland Ranch Park, the flagship unit of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. Drawing hikers, horseback riders, bicyclists, and natural history buffs from a wide area, the Carmel Valley park has never had a compact plant reference work usable by both beginners and more advanced plant enthusiasts--until now.

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Over the years dozens of field trips by members of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society and the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club have resulted in a lengthy Garland Park plant list primarily authored by the late Dr. Jim Griffin, long-time field ecologist and director of UC's Hastings Reservation in upper Carmel Valley, and Lee Dittman, an early Park District employee and CNPS volunteer. But there has never been a book devoted to helping the typical flower-loving visitor identify the more than 350 species found in this remarkably floriferous parkland. Now Michael Mitchell and Rod Yeager MD have come up with a book of elegant color photographs and succinct descriptions plus a graceful and informative text that includes a brief introduction to the park, a clear explanation of the structure of the plants, the rationale for

their arrangement in the book, an illustrative glossary, notes on use of plants by the indigenous people, and a helpful index.

The authors, perhaps surprisingly, are a retired lawyer and a retired physician, who became captivated by the flowers of this area, so different from their former homes in England and Louisiana, respectively. Their mastery of color photography enabled them to capture not only the brilliant hues of the flowers but also, to a significant extent, their distinctive diagnostic characteristics. The authors note that an additional purpose of the book is to serve users "as a reminder of the beauty that they experienced when visiting the park." ~ Corky Matthews

CNPS members may purchase the book at a discount at CNPS meetings, events and at the April Wildflower Show. It will also be available for \$30 at selected area stores.

FESTIVITIES of the GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY ANNUAL WILDFLOWER SHOW

Don't miss the golden anniversary of the Annual Wildflower Show presented by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the Native Plant Society and the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

- More than 600 wildflower species and varieties on display making it the largest wildflower show in the Northern and Western Hemispheres
- Ongoing basket weaving demonstrations by Seaside artist, Linda Yamane. Most of Linda's baskets are woven from meticulously prepared sedge and willow. Her baskets are a labor of love and are beautiful works of art. Friday, April 15, 11am to 4pm & Saturday, April 16, 12pm to 3pm
- Meet the artist, Jayson Fann, as he works on the Spirit Nest in the Native Plant Garden on Saturday, April 16, 12pm
- Ongoing wildflower-related arts-and-crafts table for kids
- Wildflower sketch classes with naturalist, educator, artist John Muir Laws. John is a noted scientific illustrator for the California Academy of Sciences. He has also written and illustrated several field guides including *Sierra Birds: a Hiker's Guide* and *The Laws Pocket Guide Set to the San Francisco Bay Area*. (\$20 materials fee.) At the PG Museum. Saturday, April 16 at 11am and Sunday, April 17 at 11am. (\$20 materials fee)
- Susan Hubbard will head two workshops on the classification of wildflowers. They will cover an introduction to wildflower identification and plant families. Susan will also utilize the wildflower show to demonstrate common plant families. Suitable for ages 10 and up, free. Sunday, April 17, 11am & 1pm
- Rebecca Burgess will lead a workshop on how to dye with native plants. Sample fabrics and 5 dye vats with native plants dyes will be provided. There will be a fee to cover supplies. For updated information and more details, please check the museum website: www.pgmuseum.org.
- Daily tours of the Museum's Native Plant Garden, times to be announced.

Wildflower Lecture Series:

- **Saturday, April 16, 3 pm** at Chautauqua Hall: **Falling in Love with Wildflowers**, by naturalist, artist, and educator John (Jack) Muir Laws. In 2009 Laws received the Terwilliger Environmental Award for outstanding service in Environmental Education, and in 2010 he was a TogetherGreen Conservation Leadership Fellow with the National Audubon Society.
- **Saturday, April 23, 3pm** at Chautauqua Hall: **What Does the New Jepson Manual Mean for California Floristics**, by Bruce Baldwin, Professor and Curator of the U.C. Berkeley W. L. Jepson Herbarium.
- **Saturday, April 30, 7:30 pm** at the Museum: **Monterey's Floral Bonanza—and the naturalists who mined it**, by Richard Beidleman, Research Associate with the U.S. Berkeley Jepson Herbarium, and Professor Emeritus of Biology from Colorado College. He is also the author of the book *California's Frontier Naturalists* (2006).

All Festivities will take place at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History unless otherwise stated. Updated information and details can be found at www.pgmuseum.org. Museum members free. General Public \$5.



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Bread feeds the body, indeed, but flowers feed also the soul. ~The Koran

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