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WINTER/Spring 2016

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THE ARBORETUM WAITS FOR YOU

It is with great pleasure and enthusiasm that I assume the role as President of the Arboretum Foundation’s Board of Trustees. I follow in the footsteps of many visionary leaders and look forward to working with Los Angeles County and our distinguished directors to continue to enhance your visitor experience. I commend the strong leadership of my predecessor, Kenneth D. Hill, and trust that we can continue the fine work that he brought to fruition during his tenure.

We find ourselves at a true high point at the Arboretum. CEO Richard Schulhof and his dedicated team have brought abundant accolades to our wondrous place. Their tireless work on improving the grounds, which include our historic resources, has made this one of the finest gardens in the country. It couldn’t have been achieved without the generosity of you, our members, and the many hours of dedicated service by Los Voluntarios, who make the Arboretum the unique destination that it is.

As I take on a greater role in its stewardship, it takes me back to the first time that I visited the Arboretum in the early eighties. I was captivated by the magic and exotic beauty that abounds here. It continues to be a source of renewal for myself, my wife Cheryl and my two children, Matt and Lauren. It seems like only yesterday that we first journeyed through the Tropical Forest and found a clearing overlooking Baldwin Lake. Fifteen years ago, I dedicated a bench to my mother in that very spot where we spent many hours enjoying the waterfowl and turtles, while sitting under a sheltering magnolia. It was in the spirit of this oasis of reflection that I was inspired to compose a song, “The Arboretum Waits for You.” I hope that all of you will have the opportunity to hear it and see the accompanying video with exceptional photos by Frank McDonough, Dolly Paul, Richard Schulhof and Robert Tager.

There is no doubt that you have similar experiences that keep bringing you back to our garden. I look forward to meeting each of you in the near future and be assured that our Board of Trustees will continue to do our part to enrich your enjoyment of this special place. In the words of my song, “It’s more than a dream, it’s a memory…The Arboretum Waits for You.” —Dan Foliart, President

THE LOS ANGELES ARBORETUM FOUNDATION

Founded in 1948, the Foundation has provided new gardens, extensive education programs, and publications serving Southern California. Today, the Foundation leads a broad community of members, volunteers and donors in establishing the support needed to realize the Arboretum’s potential as a premier public garden and educational resource.

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JANUARY – JUNE CALENDAR

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LAWN GOING, GOING, GONE!
Our top five picks for low water and attractive lawn alternatives

On the cover:
A yellow trumpet tree (Tabebuia chrysotricha) introduced by the Arboretum in April 1964.

CORRECTION: In the Summer/Fall 2015 issue, the name of Terri Kohl on page 12 was misspelled as Terry.

Masthead
EDITOR: Nancy Yoshihara  ART DIRECTOR: Carol Wakano
Scott E. Haselton: Succulents, Cacti and the Abbey Garden Press

Saturday, February 13, 4-6 pm; Arboretum Library

Scott E. Haselton was enchanted by the desert and its flora. In 1929, he founded the Cactus and Succulent Society of America and its long-running journal, which he edited for over 35 years. In the intervening years, Haselton leveraged his experience as a printer, creating more than 100 accessible, well-designed books and pamphlets about cacti and succulents. All were published under an imprint whose name paid homage to the “abbey” of Clyde Browne, a Medieval-inspired compound in Garvanza that was home, not only to Haselton who rented a rustic studio there, but an active printing press where he would meet collaborators and draw inspiration. In her talk, Jessica Holada, Director of Special Collections and Archives at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, will trace the history of the Abbey Garden Press, which is enduringly linked to the Abbey San Encino and the early print culture of the Arroyo Seco. Arboretum Benefactors represent our highest level of supporters. To become a Benefactor, contact Brittany Fabec at 626.821.3237.

AUSTRALIAN TREES FOR A DROUGHT-STRESSED SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

E l Niño or not, it’s dry in California and likely to get drier. More trees from Australia will be part of the solution toward creating beautiful, diverse, and resilient urban forests with less and less water. Matt Ritter, Professor of Botany at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, will discuss the Arboretum’s world-class collection of Australian trees. He also will explore future drought tolerant, appropriate Australian species for Southern California. The program on Saturday, March 19, 10am-12pm will be a lecture and discussion, followed by a walk through the Arboretum’s Australian tree collection. Come learn about acacias, eucalyptus, callistemons, melaleucas, brachychitons, and so many more great Australian trees. Professor Ritter is the author of numerous scientific papers and botanical treatments, including the second edition of the Jepson Manual, the Flora of North America Project, and a natural history guide to San Luis Obispo’s native plants. He is also the author of A Californian’s Guide to the Trees Among Us, the state’s most popular natural history guide to the urban forest. The program fee is $30 members; $40 non-members.

Valentine’s Day Love Potions from the Garden

Known for its usefulness in flavoring Italian cookies and sausage, anise seed was also used by the ancient Greeks and Romans who believed the seeds could increase desire. They may have been onto something—anise seeds have been found to influence human hormone levels. And, as so many artists have demonstrated, flowers are among the strongest and most evocative symbols of love. Learn about other love potions from the garden during a Valentine’s Day Tram Tour with Botanical Information Consultant Frank McDonough on Sunday, February 14, at 10am and 12pm The fee is $14 for the general public; $8 for members. Reservations are required and space is limited. Please call 626.821.4623 to reserve a spot. The Peacock Café will be open for lunch.
‘RING OF FIRE’ A NEW ROSE!

The brilliant orange hybrid tea rose will be introduced to the public for the first time at the Arboretum during the Pacific Rose Society Annual Show & Sale, April 23 and 24. The new rose is a Southern California native, created by amateur hybridizer and Glendale resident Chris Greenwood. The cross between the roses ‘Marilyn Monroe’ and ‘Hotel California’ has won numerous awards at rose trials. See the blooms for yourself at the two-day Pacific Rose Society Show, one of the most popular spring plant shows and sales at the Arboretum. Experience the dazzling colors and intoxicating fragrances of hundreds of other roses on display in Ayres Hall. Mark your calendar so you won’t miss the rose show, lectures and sale April 23 and 24. More information available at http://www.pacificrosesociety.org.

LET THE MUSIC BEGIN!
Get ready for a delightful season of summer concerts presented by conductor Michael Feinstein and the Pasadena POPS. The popular Saturday series begins in June. Arboretum members receive 10% off regular ticket prices. For details, visit pasadenasymphony-pops.org.

First Ladies of Song
June 18
Music from Judy Garland, Rosemary Clooney & Peggy Lee
Michael Feinstein, Conductor

Music of Billy Joel
July 9
Michael Cavanaugh, Soloist
Star of Broadway’s hit musical Moving Out
Larry Blank, Conductor

Sinatra Project Volume 2
July 30
Michael Feinstein, Soloist
Larry Blank, Conductor

Cole Porter Night
August 20
Michael Feinstein, Conductor

A Salute to Warner Bros.
September 10
Michael Feinstein, Conductor

SPRING TOUR DAY
We celebrate spring with a day of special walking tours led by members of the Arboretum staff. Learn about ideal water-saving plants for the Southern California garden. Join us Saturday, April 30.

11am Mediterranean Plants for Your Garden
Jill Vig, Curator of the Henry C. Soto Water Conservation Garden

12pm Australian Plants
Frank McDonough, Botanical Information Consultant

1pm Herbs Around the World
Patrick Craig, Arboretum Gardener

2pm Curator’s Choice
James Henrich, Curator of Living Collections

3pm World of Plants in Books
Susan Eubank, Arboretum Librarian

TOMATOMANIA!
Scott Daigre of Ojai will bring his traveling pop-up sale of hundreds of heirloom and hybrid tomato seedlings to the Arboretum for the first time Wednesday, April 6, 9am-4pm. You’ll find all the plants you will need for a productive summer of tomatoes. Details at arboretum.org.
Captive Camellias

The Arboretum made historical contributions to the breeding and introductions of these beautiful botanical treasures. We plan to significantly expand our collection. By James E. Henrich

EAST ASIA CONTAINS ONE OF THE world’s 19 biodiversity hotspots (Indo-Burma); like the California Floristic Province of California. A valuable botanical treasure of the Indo-Burma region is camellias, which are among the most beautiful flowering ornamentals. While the Arboretum has long maintained collections representing temperate Asia, the genus Camellia has been conspicuously under represented despite our important historical contributions to Camellia breeding and introductions.

The Arboretum will soon correct this paucity of Camellia species. We plan to significantly expand our collection. In the coming year, we will acquire several dozen plants. They will be planted in the Asia/North Temperate area, near the Meyberg Waterfall and Kallam Perennial Garden, being respectful of their biogeographic roots. This acquisition will begin to pay homage to our previous involvement with camellias and be the first significant infusion of plants in this garden area in many years.

Greater Los Angeles, the Arboretum and Descanso Gardens in particular, played a significant role in introducing hybrids to the public. In the 1940s Elias Manchester Boddy, founder of Descanso Gardens in La Cañada Flintridge, purchased camellia inventories from R.M. Uyematsu (Star Nursery) and F.W. Yoshimura (Mission Nursery). And, Temple City in the San Gabriel Valley held the first local camellia festival in 1945.

The Camellia Research Advisory Committee, established in 1958, guided the research program. Dr. Clifford Parks, a taxogeneticist, led the Camellia breeding effort from 1958 into the 1960s. His pollinations made during the 1963-1964 Camellia season between C. ‘Cornelian’ and Mrs. D.W. Davis’ produced ‘Lasca Beauty’; C. ‘Crimson Robe’ x C. ‘Kramer’s Supreme’ became C. ‘Dr. Clifford Parks’. The cross (C. japonica x C. saluenensis) x C. reticulata, yielded ‘John Anson Ford’ (Los Angeles County supervisor).

The Arboretum’s Plant Introduction Program (1957-1991) promoted the following cultivars: Camellia ‘Dr. Clifford Parks’ (1976), C. ‘John Anson Ford’ (1971), C. ‘Lasca Beauty’ (1976) and C. japonica ‘Mrs. D.W. Davis Descanso’ (1969). Dr. Parks subsequently moved to North Carolina in early 1967 to work at North Carolina State University. He started Camellia Forest Nursery, which is now managed by his son, David Parks.

The Camellia genus contains approximately 120 species, 97 in China alone, of which 76 are endemic. They are native to Bhutan, Cambodia, China, northeast India, Indonesia, southern Japan, South Korea, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, Nepal, Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam. The Arboretum’s living inventory lists 24 species and more than 230 cultivars, mostly hybrids of C. japonica, C. reticulata and C. sasanqua.

As we develop our camellia collection, most of the acquisitions will be species, not hybrids or cultivars. Species are extremely valuable for the diversity they possess, not only morphologically but also ecological adaptability. They provide: the basis for telling stories about how man has used them; significance in local ecology; how they are related to how man has used them; significance in local ecology; how they are related to and compare with our flora; a genealogy for the hybrids we cultivate, as well as, a gene pool for future hybridizing; and a valuable opportunity for conservation education. We are looking forward to the new additions.

James E. Henrich is Curator of Living Collections at the Arboretum.
Love Your New New Space!

By SUSAN C. EUBANK

The beauty of the remodeled Arboretum Library is in its soaring reinterpretation of a mid-century modern building that splendidly showcases our collections. It’s a space where we welcome members and the public to spend time browsing our exceptional collection of current and historical plant and gardening information.

The Library dates back to when the Arboretum was established. Since then, its mission has evolved to serve a broad public interest with its collection that spans from the 16th Century to e-books. We’ve also added new amenities such as a computer for public use and Wifi.

We house a precious body of knowledge that explores the native and exotic plant world in Southern California. In curating and managing the facility on a daily basis, I’ve seen first-hand what a wondrous place of discovery the Library can be for visitors both on site and online. Almost everyone is astonished when they see or even just hear about our herbal from 1578. This book was the drug guide of its day like today’s Physician’s Desk Reference. Emily Rosedale-Kousoulis, a board member of the Arboretum Foundation and a granddaughter of the founder of the Monrovia Nursery, was delighted to see, for the first time, the nursery’s early catalogs in our Library.

Other patrons such as Don Hodel of the University of California Cooperative Extension order articles through inter-library loan. He researches his latest ornamental tree interest. Descendants of former Arboretum employees enjoy finding information about what their relatives did here.

Campers and hikers know their wildflowers through our field guides they carry in their backpacks. Succulent lovers reproduce designs which they find in our books. There are ideas for both containers or yards. Many people carry out stacks of books for inspiration and plant selection when they decide the lawn is coming out and something else is going in.

The Library also is a place to meet people and where children can develop a love of books and nature. Members of our book club (Reading the Western Landscape) settle into Eames chairs at monthly meetings to discuss fiction, non-fiction, and poetry in which western landscape and landforms figure prominently. Our youngest visitors enjoy Bookworms story time where they are introduced to stories from our new Children’s Library.

The renovation literally sheds new light on the Library with its bright and modern ambience. Stop by for a visit and please join us at the official re-opening of the Library on February 27 (see box below).

Susan C. Eubank is the Arboretum Librarian.

LIBRARY GRAND RE-OPENING

You’re invited to celebrate the Library renovation project. Arboretum Librarian Susan Eubank will lead tours through the beautiful remodeled space, which includes a new Children’s Library. You’ll learn about our wonderful book collections, early nursery catalogs and much more. Artist Karen Hochman Brown will be discussing her exhibit, Reflections in the Garden. She creates mandala-like artworks from photographs of plants that she spins, adorns, and alters light and shadow. The digital prints are mounted on aluminum. Kids’ kaleidoscope activities too. Join us Saturday, February 27, 1-3pm. Free with admission; members free; light refreshments.

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Restoring Baldwin Lake

Ecological challenges have come with time and development. A new study reveals the toll of sediment accumulation.

By MITCHELL HEARNS BISHOP

Baldwin Lake once was a pristine body of water where visitors drifted leisurely in boats, fish flourished in its deep waters and a variety of water fowl found refuge. Cloistered within the Arboretum, the Lake has managed to survive the rapid development of the San Gabriel Valley. Nevertheless, human encroachment has significantly changed the nature and composition of the Lake.

Today those changes present ecological challenges to the Lake’s restoration. We recently commissioned a sediment study to better understand its current state. An earlier core sampling indicated that the Lake had silted up considerably. Preliminary investigations revealed an average depth of 32 inches, compared to the historically recorded depths of 15-17 feet. We would have to dredge quite a bit of material in order to restore a depth of water that would make it possible for the Lake to sustain a healthy ecosystem.

For thousands of years, Baldwin Lake served as a watering hole for a wide range of wildlife. It was fed abundantly by its artesian springs and wet winters. In dry years the Lake was smaller. In the late 1800s, Elias J. “Lucky” Baldwin used the Lake both as a decorative feature and as a reservoir for his vast ranch estate. Historic photographs and early survey information indicate that water drained into the Lake at several points from irrigation ditches, which may have been fed by other springs.

West of the Lake is an inverted shield-shaped landform that was a historic watershed and at times
The Extraordinary Sighting at the Lake

This past October, I stood on the porch of the Queen Anne Cottage, leading a tour for visitors. Seeing sudden looks of astonishment, I turned to see an osprey lift majestically from Baldwin Lake’s surface; a golden koi dangled in its talons.

To see the osprey, a once imperiled species, at the Arboretum underscores the importance of a 127-acre sanctuary available to all. Our location, within one of the nation’s largest urban areas, bestows a special responsibility to preserve and share the biological richness that is uniquely ours. Sadly, nowhere is that richness more threatened than at the Lake.

The challenges are many. As described on page 8, accumulated sediments and collapsing shorelines have dramatically reduced water depth, severely impacting the aquatic ecosystem and species diversity. These and other significant issues are exacerbated by the current drought. Thankfully, there is good news as well.

The Baldwin Lake Task Force, established by the Arboretum Foundation, has succeeded in making the Lake a high priority within the new Rio Hondo/Upper San Gabriel River Enhanced Watershed Management Plan. With the help of Los Angeles County’s Fifth Supervisorsial District, we are working to secure public funds that can eventually restore the Lake to its former health and beauty.

Might future generations see ospreys at Baldwin Lake? Yes, but only if we stay the course, determined in our advocacy for this precious educational, ecological and historic resource.

— Richard Schulhof, CEO

The scenic Baldwin Lake of the 1880s, above, provided guests at the Queen Anne Cottage with lovely views and relaxing boat rides. More than 100 years later, a recent sediment collection, far left, and other studies show the changed nature and composition of the Lake.

contained a small stream that fed into the Lake. This area became a subdivision in the late 1940s and the Lake was reconfigured as a catchment for storm water runoff from Old Ranch Road to address flood control concerns.

Runoff in the 1940s was considered essentially harmless but today it contains grass clippings, sprinkler runoff, fertilizer, insecticides, fungicides and tiny particles of tire rubber and dirt. Results of our sediment study show that the Lake’s water quality is clean with the exception of a fairly high level of the E. coli bacteria whose source is no doubt, wildfowl droppings. The silt in the lake does contain some contaminants but the levels are low enough not to raise any alarms.

The next step is to remove enough of the silt to allow it to maintain a healthy temperature. Depth facilitates the mixing of water by naturally occurring currents and native fish species prefer the cooler water found in deeper more richly oxygenated water at the bottom.

Mitchell Hearns Bishop is Curator of Historical Collections at the Arboretum
Lawn Quandary?

If you’re reluctant to say goodbye to the lawn because you still want a patch of garden green, consider these low-water alternatives that are pretty, versatile and the right color. **By Jill Morganelli**

Greetings from Crescent Farm! Over the summer we built soil, lasagna mulched, and finished our swale and Hügelkultur installations—and in the fall we finally had time to plant! The plants at Crescent Farm showcase beautiful, low-water plants. Here are some of our lawn alternative selections and why we chose them.

1 **Turkey tangle frogfruit** (shown above) 
*Phyla nodiflora* Kurapia™ (syn. *Lippia nodiflora*)
**PERENNIAL GROUNDCOVER**
UC Davis introduction, “A new low-water groundcover, developed for drought conditions, is tolerant of different soils and a range of temperatures. It grows and establishes quickly but is sterile, so unwanted seeding does not occur.” (Marketed as Kurapia™)

2 **California field sedge**
*Carex praegracilis*,
**WARM-SEASON GRASS**
This sedge looks the most like a common lawn out of all our selections. It can be grown as a clumping meadow grass or mowed. A true green color, it grows 6-9” tall and spreads by rhizomes to form a carpet. Does best in our inland climate, try *Carex pansa* if you live closer to the coast.

3 **Blue oat grass**
*Helictotrichon sempervirens*,
**COOL-SEASON GRASS**
A stunning grass that provides silvery winter color and amazing texture in the garden. A clumping grass that grows 2’ tall and produces light tan flowers in midsummer. When the weather warms up and blue oat grass goes dormant, we will shear it back to the crown, build soil around it and play the dormant “straw” color off deep greens and the multitude of flowers that summer brings.

4 **Common yarrow**
*Achillea millefolium* ‘Paprika’,
**EVERGREEN PERENNIAL**
Plants establish quickly through rhizomes and spread to form a fern-like mat that provides year-round greenery. The beautiful red flowers have a long bloom time and create a colorful alternative to conventional green lawns. Plants grow to 1-2’ tall.

5 **Los Angeles Arboretum Native Meadow Mix**
**SELF-SEEDING ANNUALS**
A hand selected seed mix that creates a year-round meadow. The first flowers to bloom in the spring provide a cool pink, yellow, tangerine and blue palette. In May we mow the meadow and throw down new summer/fall seed to create a warm-hued meadow of gold, red and deep purple. When winter arrives we mow again, build topsoil, and seed for spring. Seeding can be a fun activity for the whole family and can you imagine a colorful “lawn” that only needs to be mowed twice a year?

*Jill Morganelli is Horticultural Supervisor at the Arboretum.*
A passionate urban farmer like Ron Finley understands the transformative power of a garden. When he planted a food forest in front of his house in South Central Los Angeles, he witnessed first hand how his garden became a tool to educate neighborhood kids, and a means for transforming his community with fresh food and green parkways.

Crescent Farm is about transformation too. Once a vast expanse of lawn, it is now an experimental landscape full of water maximizing plants and rain harvesting ideas to help give new life to drought stricken Southern California gardens. Come spring, Crescent Farm will be awash with wildflowers, California native plants, alternative grasses, low-water demonstrations and much more. Will it all inspire action?

According to Finley, a garden can be an agent for change in how we live individually and as a community. As a garden activist, he has helped to convert inner city parkways and vacant lots into bountiful food sources. “Growing your own food is like printing your own money,” he said in his popular TED talk in 2013 that has attracted more than 2.5 million online viewers. The New York Times has described him as an “Appleseed with an Attitude.”

Finley will be our featured speaker at the Crescent Farm Grand Opening celebration, Saturday, April 16, 10am-2pm.

Bring your friends and family for guided tours, music, children’s activities and fun. To reserve general seating for his talk, please call 626.821.4623 by April 13. Regular admission applies; members free.
Kids thrive at Nature Camp

Hundreds of children have spent their spring and summer school breaks discovering and learning about nature at the Arboretum. It's a time for exploration, plants, birds, art and fun all at one of Southern California's most celebrated gardens. All camp activities are led by instructors and guided by counselors. Nature Camp is offered in the spring and summer. The weekly sessions, Monday through Friday, are for children ages 5-11.

Registration is now open for spring and summer sessions. Please call 626.821.4623 to register. For more information, contact Chris Orosz at 626.821.5897.

### SPRING NATURE CAMP

**SESSION 1:** MARCH 14-18  
**SESSION 2:** APRIL 4-8

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### SUMMER NATURE CAMP

**SESSION 1:** JUNE 6-10  
**SESSION 2:** JUNE 13-17  
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**SESSION 4:** JUNE 27-JULY 1  
**HOLIDAY BREAK: JULY 4-8**

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### EXTENDED CARE: Mornings 8-9am: $25 members; $30 non-members. Afternoons 3:30-5pm: $30 members; $35 non-members. For more information, please contact Chris Orosz at Chris.Orosz@arboretum.org or 626.821.5897. Call 626.821.4623 to register for Summer Camp!

### THE MAGIC OF MONARCH BUTTERFLIES

The monarch butterfly is a standout among insects in the garden because of its distinctive and vivid orange and black markings. Children at the Arboretum delight in following the monarchs in flight. What better time for a teaching moment, or more precisely moments? The education department is offering Magic Monarchs, a three-part series as part of its Family Adventures. The classes, led by a monarch butterfly expert, are offered individually, or as a series, on select Saturdays (topics and dates below), 10am-12pm; $8 per child for members; $10 per child non-members. Learn how to attract monarchs to your garden!

**Milkweed**  
No milkweeds,  
No monarchs  
**Saturday, March 19**  
Learn why milkweed is so important for monarchs and take a milkweed seedling home for your garden.

**Monarch Life Cycle**  
Getting to know your monarchs  
**Saturday, April 2**  
Caterpillars, chrysalises and butterflies oh my! Learn all about the monarch life cycle.

**Conservation**  
Getting involved to help the monarchs thrive not just survive  
**Saturday, May 21**  
Learn about tagging monarchs, conservation and how to attract them to your backyards!
EGG-CEPTIONAL CELEBRATION!

Everything is about eggs at this annual event for children of all ages. Egg hunts, egg scrambles and egg expeditions as well as make and take-home activities, refreshments and prizes. Baskets will be provided. Join us for some EGG-exceptional fun on Saturday, March 26, 9am-12pm.

Arboretum members can beat the rush by taking advantage of special early entry privileges between 8 and 9am. Fee for children’s activities, regular general admission applies. The fee for children’s activities is $3 per child for members; $5 per child for non-members.

Spring Into Green!

Los Angeles Environmental Education Fair

Saturday, March 12, 9am-3pm; free with admission; members free

Join us as families, educators, scouting groups, and students from all over the Los Angeles area gather for a one-stop opportunity to learn about and from local environmental community resources. What changes in our lifestyles will help protect the health of our planet? Find out at our hands-on workshops and in-booth presentations. Other activities include sustainable food samplings, tours, multicultural music, science scavenger hunts, art activities, eco-friendly demonstrations and nature games for all ages.

A Faery Fun Time

Saturday, April 30, 9:30am-12:30pm
$10 for members (adults and children);
$15 for non-members (adults and children)

The faeries from A Faery Hunt encourage us to go outdoors to rejuvenate our spirits and let our hearts take wing! Join the faeries in an interactive walk-about in the enchanted gardens of the Arboretum. The faeries will bring you stories of faery magic and flowers with dancing, singing and fun. Children are encouraged to come in their favorite costume. Groups and parties are welcome. This event is amusing and fun for the whole family, children ages 2-10 and the young at heart. Stay and have your lunch at the Peacock Café for a faery-full fun day at the Arboretum. Call 626.821.4623 to purchase your tickets.

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NEW! WHAT’S HAPPENING IN GARDENING

WINTER SESSION: THURSDAYS, JANUARY 7-MARCH 3; 9:30AM-12PM, hosted by Matt-Dell & Rebecca Tufenkian, $100 for series; $20 per class; Reservations or pay at the door. For information or to register: 626.821.4623 or ted.tegart@arboretum.org

Irrigation Overview with Brandon Walker
JANUARY 7
This class will cover different methods of irrigation, including drip versus spray, as well as ways to work with the new municipal watering restrictions. Brandon Walker is co-owner/operator of J. Harold Mitchell Supply. jhmsupply.com

Introduction to Backyard Beekeeping with John Lyons
JANUARY 28
Learn about basic beekeeping: Setting up a hive, introducing your first swarm or bee package, and on-going care. John Lyons specializes in edible and Californian Native landscape design. thewovengarden.com

Deep Ecology: Humanity’s role as nature with Rishi Kumar
FEBRUARY 4
Climate change is bringing drought, unpredictability and scarcity. Organic gardener and ecological designer Rishi Kumar discusses ecological balance, community health and personal fulfillment. drorganicgardener.com

Drought Resilient Gardening with Rishi Kumar
FEBRUARY 11
Looking for a more ecological approach to maintaining a landscape during California’s historic drought? Learn to restore wildlife habitat and grow food. drorganicgardener.com

Creating Drought Resilient Soil with Lynn Fang
FEBRUARY 18
An introduction to soil ecology including soil water dynamics, natural soil fertility and how to boost the soil’s ability to store more water, reducing the need to water your garden. Lynn Fang practices the art and science of composting. lynnfang.com

Composting at Home and in the Community with Lynn Fang
FEBRUARY 25
Learn about the benefits of adding compost to soil and different ways to make compost at home. Discover model programs and leaders in community and municipal composting, learn about zero waste policies, and how you can support these efforts. lynnfang.com

Near Natives with Laura Bauer
JANUARY 14
Drought-tolerant doesn’t have to mean cactus and lava rock! Garden designer Laura Bauer shares her experience using native plants from California and beyond. bauerfinegardening.com

What’s Better Now in the Arboretum Library with Susan Eubank
MARCH 3
Explore the remodeled library and its collections from 1578 to 2016 in all formats and technologies with Susan Eubank, Arboretum Librarian.

SPRING SESSION: THURSDAYS, MARCH 10-APRIL 28; 9:30AM-12PM. See above for details.

Vermicomposting, or composting with worms with John Lyons
MARCH 10
Turn garbage into a rich, dark earth-smelling soil conditioner, which you can use to help your lawn, flowers or vegetable garden. Correct care, maintenance and use of worm castings will be covered. thewovengarden.com

South African Plants with Frank McDonough
MARCH 17
Learn about 15 water-saving plants from South Africa and tour the South African garden with Arboretum’s Botanical Information Consultant.

Butterfly & Herb Garden with Patrick Craig & Bryan Burks
MARCH 24
Learn the secrets of attracting butterflies and growing herbs from the Arboretum’s experts on the subjects and enjoy a tour of their gardens.

The Who, How, and Where of New Garden Plants with John Schoustra
MARCH 31
How are new plants selected, named, propagated and promoted? The owner of Greenwood Daylily Gardens, will answer these questions. greenwoodgarden.com

Tomato Basics with David Diaz
APRIL 7
Which ones to grow? Top 10 tomatoes. Determine or indeterminate? Commercial hybrids or heirloom tomatoes? Small or big? Sweet or acid? Fresh or for cooking? We will cover it all. Plants will be for sale after talk. bountifulgardens.info

Engelmann Oak Grove with James Henrich
APRIL 21
James Henrich, the Arboretum’s Curator of Living Collections, has started a seedling program that will help to ensure that the treasured Engelmann Oak grove thrives for generations to come. He’ll lead a tour of the grove.

Scented-leaf Geraniums with Matt-Dell Tufenkian
APRIL 28
Learn the joys of these easy-care, good-smelling, drought-tolerant plants. Matt-Dell will discuss the scented geranium garden, which he helped to create, and lead a tour.

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JANUARY AT THE ARBORETUM

EVENTS:

FUN IN THE FYNBOS: SOUTH AFRICAN PLANTS WALKING TOUR
Saturday, January 2; 1pm
Members free; free with admission
Guide: Frank McDonough, Botanical Information Consultant
Learn about these architecturally interesting and water-saving plants.

LUCKY BALDWIN’S ARBORETUM WALKING TOUR
Sunday, January 10; 11am
Members free; free with admission
Guide: Mitchell Hearns Bishop, Curator of Historical Collections
The history and life on Baldwin Ranch 100 years ago.

BAIKO-EN BONSAI KENKYUKAI SHOW & SALE
Saturday & Sunday, January 16 & 17; 10am-4:30pm
Members free; free with admission
The society presents the only show of deciduous, miniaturized trees in the United States.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CAMELLIA SHOW
Saturday, January 30; 1-4:30pm
Sunday, January 31; 9am-4:30pm
Members free; free with admission
This two-day show features varieties of lovely camellias.

NEW! WHAT’S HAPPENING IN GARDENING
Thursdays, January 7, 14, 21, 28; 9:30am-12pm; $100 for winter series: $20 per class
Details page 14 or arboretum.org

ROSE PRUNING
Saturday, January 9; 10am-12pm
$25 members; $35 non-members
Instructor: Jill Morganelli, Horticultural Supervisor
Proper pruning and soil building in January will determine the health and beauty of roses throughout the year.

TREE DISEASES, PESTS & THE DROUGHT
Saturday, January 23; 10am-12pm
$25 members; $35 non-members
Instructor: Dr. Jerry Turney
Learn about common diseases and insect pests of Southern California trees and how to fight them.

WATER HARVESTING AT CRESCENT FARM
Saturday, January 30; 10am
Members free; free with admission
Learn about the nine core water harvesting techniques used at Crescent Farm at the Arboretum and how to use them at home.

KIDS & FAMILY

BOOKWORMS: A STORYTELLING PROGRAM
RAINBOWS OF ALL KINDS AT THE ARBORETUM
Wednesday, January 6 & 20
10:30am
Saturday, January 16; 10:30am
Thursday, January 28; 10:30am
Members free; free with admission
Children ages 3-6 enjoy plant and nature stories and a take-home craft.

FAMILY BIRD WALK
Saturday, January 9; 8-10am
$5 general public; Arboretum and Audubon members free; children 12 and under free
Guide: Julia Ray from Pasadena Audubon Society
Open to all ages (children must be accompanied by an adult) and all levels of birding knowledge.

FAMILY ADVENTURES WINTER BIRD CAFE
Saturday, January 23; 10am-12pm
$8 per child for members; $10 per child for non-members. Must be accompanied by an adult; pre-registration required.
Create hand-made bird feeders that are messy and fun for everyone.

COLLECTIONS

PLANT INFORMATION ALOE TOUR
Wednesday, January 6; 1:30-3pm
Members free; free with admission
Guide: Frank McDonough, Botanical Information Consultant

READING THE WESTERN LANDSCAPE BOOK CLUB
GIANT BY EDNA FERBER
Wednesday, January 27; 7pm
Free
Leader: Susan Eubank, Arboretum Librarian
The group explores the portrayal of western North American landscape in fiction, non-fiction and poetry.

ARBORETUM HISTORY TOURS
Friday & Saturday, 10am & 1pm
Sunday, 1pm
$20 members; $25 general public; reservations required
This exclusive tour explores the history of the Arboretum, the legacy of Elias J. “Lucky” Baldwin, and how Hollywood has used the gardens.

SANTA ANITA DEPOT TOURS
Tuesdays & Wednesdays, 10am–4pm; Sundays, 1–4pm
Members free; free with admission
Tour this historical treasure. Reservations are not required.

DOCENT-LED WALKING TOURS
Tuesdays-Fridays, 10am
Saturdays, 10:30am
Members free; free with admission
Experience the wonders of the Arboretum.

ART

ART WORKSHOP
Mondays, January 4-February 22
9:30-11:30am
$40 members; $50 non-members
This self-directed workshop (no official instructor) provides a supportive, encouraging environment for those who wish to pursue their artistic endeavors.

BOTANICAL ART & ILLUSTRATION
Tuesday, January 5, 12, 19, 26
10am-2pm (includes lunch break)
$275 members; $295 non-members
Instructor: Cristina Baltayian
The emphasis will be on plant observation, drawing, composition, color theory and matching, and medium techniques.

FITNESS

YOGA IN THE GARDEN
Tuesday evenings, January 5, 12, 19, 26; 5:30-6:45pm
$35 members; $45 non-members; $15 drop-in per day
Thursday mornings, January 7, 14, 21, 28; 9:30-10:45am
$35 members; $45 non-members; $15 drop in, per day
Instructor: Candye Columbus
Details: arboretum.org

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FEBRUARY
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EVENTS

PACIFIC ROSE SOCIETY ANNUAL AUCTION
Saturday, February 6; 9am-5pm
Members free; free with admission
The Pacific Rose Society hosts its annual auction of hard-to-find, unusual, new and direct-from-growers rose plants. More than 100 unique and beautiful roses will be available to the highest bidders.

MUSHROOM FAIR
Sunday, February 14; 10am-4:30pm
Members free; free with admission
Los Angeles Mycological Society (LAMS) holds its annual fair, which will include demonstrations on growing, cooking and identifying mushrooms. Professional mycologist(s) will be on site for consultation.

VALENTINE’S DAY LOVE POTIONS TRAM TOUR
Sunday, February 14; 10am & 12pm
Tram tours: $8 members; $14 general public; Reservations required; space limited, please call 626.821.4623
Guide: Frank McDonough
Take a special tram tour with your sweetheart on Valentine’s Day and learn about different love potions from the garden. The Peacock Café will be open for lunch.

LIBRARY GRAND REOPENING
Saturday, February 27; 1-3pm
Members free; free with admission
See page 7 for details

GARDENING

NEW! WHAT’S HAPPENING IN GARDENING
Thursdays, February 4, 11, 18, 25
9:30am-12pm; $100 for winter series or $20 per class
Hosts: Matt-Dell & Rebecca Tufenkian
Details: Page 14 or arboretum.org

NATIVES INCORPORATED
Saturday, February 6; 10am-12pm; $25 members; $35 non-members
Instructor: Steve Gerischer
Wondering where to start with California native plants if you don’t have a blank garden slate? We will discuss some easy and beautiful natives to add.

RAISED BED GARDENING WITH FARMSCAPE
Saturday, February 20
10am-12pm
$25 members; $35 non-members
Instructor: Matthew Geldin of Farmscape
Do you grow food in raised garden beds? So do we! After installing and maintaining hundreds of raised bed gardens, we’ve learned a thing or two about creating abundant harvests. We’ll share all our tips.

XERIGATION AT CRESCENT FARM
Saturday, February 27; 10am
Members free; free with admission
The focus is spot-on watering techniques that achieve the best results for your landscape. Learn about correct irrigation and strategies for problem spots and irregularly shaped beds.

COOKING

FRESH: CELEBRATING THE TABLE
GALE KOHL AND PEG RAHN
DO FOOD TOGETHER
Wednesday, February 10; 3-5pm
$50 members; $60 non-members
Details: arboretum.org

KIDS & FAMILY

BOOKWORMS: A STORYTELLING PROGRAM
WATER AT THE FARM; CRESCENT FARM
Wednesday, February 3 & 17; 10:30am; Saturday, February 13; 10:30am; Thursday, February 25; 10:30am
Members free; free with admission
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

NEW! EXPLORING AT CRESCENT FARM
WATER IS OUR WORLD
Sunday, February 7; 2pm
Members free; free with admission
This walk for children ages 5-12 is about water conservation and a healthy backyard ecosystem.

FAMILY BIRD WALK
Saturday, February 13; 8-10am
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

FAMILY NIGHT HIKE ADVENTURE
Saturday, February 13; 5:30-7:30pm
$8 per child for members;
$10 per child for non-members.
Must be accompanied by an adult; pre-registration required.
Explore the Arboretum at night and learn about nocturnal animals.

COLLECTIONS

PLANT INFORMATION: NEW FLOWERING TREES FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Wednesday, February 3; 1:30-3pm
Members free; free with admission
Details: arboretum.org

READING THE WESTERN LANDSCAPE BOOK CLUB
MINK RIVER BY BRIAN DOYLE
Wednesday, February 24; 7pm
Free
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

ARBORETUM HISTORY TOURS
Friday & Saturday, 10am & 1pm
Sunday, 1pm; $20 members; $25 general public; reservations required
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

SANTA ANITA DEPOT TOURS
Tuesdays & Wednesdays, 10am-4pm; Sundays, 1-4pm
Members free; free with admission
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

DOCENT-LED WALKING TOURS
Tuesdays-Fridays, 10am
Members free; free with admission
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

ART

ART WORKSHOP
Mondays, February 29-April 18
9:30-11:30am
$40 members; $50 non-members
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BOTANICAL ART & ILLUSTRATION
Tuesday, February 2, 9, 16, 23
10am-2pm
$275 members; $295 non-members
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

FITNESS

YOGA IN THE GARDEN
Tuesday evenings, February 2, 9, 16, 23; 5:30-6:45pm; Thursday mornings, February 4, 11, 18, 25; 9:30-10:45am
Details: arboretum.org

Pre-registration preferred for all classes; please call 626.821.4623 or email ted.tegart@arboretum.org to register.
Events

Monrovia Rock Hounds Show & Sale
Saturday & Sunday, March 5 & 6
9am-4:30pm
Members free; free with admission
Gems, minerals, fossils, geodes, and jewelry will be displayed at this annual gem and mineral show. Door prizes and a grand prize drawing are scheduled for Sunday at 4pm.

Historic Trees Walking Tour
Sunday, March 6; 11am-12pm
Members free; free with admission
Guide: Mitchell Hearns Bishop
Meet the trees planted on the grounds more than 100 years ago during the Baldwin era.

Los Angeles Environmental Education Fair
Saturday, March 12; 9am-3pm
Members free; free with admission
Details: Page 13 or arboretum.org

Drought Tolerant Lawn Alternatives at Crescent Farm
Saturday, March 12; 10am
Members free; free with admission
At this workshop reimagine your lawn with interesting, vibrant alternatives! Explore cool and warm season grasses. Create a colorful four-season meadow with California native seeds. Consider evergreen options that are highlighted by low-growing ground-cover and a variety of shrubs.

Egg-ceptional Celebration
Saturday, March 26
8-9am members only; 9am-12pm
Fee for children’s activities and regular admission applies
$3 per child members; $5 per child non-members
Details: Page 13 or arboretum.org

Gardening

Intro to Plant Identification
Friday, March 4, 11, 18, 25
1:30-4pm
$60 members; $70 non-members
Instructor: Frank McDonough
You will learn about plant classification and identification by genus, using both printed and digital plant keys.

What’s Happening in Gardening
Thursdays, March 10, 17, 24, 31
9:30am-12pm; $20 per class
Details: Page 14 or arboretum.org

Australian Trees for a Drought-Stressed Southern California
Saturday, March 19; 10am-12pm
$30 members; $40 non-members
Instructor: Professor Matt Ritter, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo
Details: Page 4 or arboretum.org

Organic Fruit & Vegetable Gardening
Saturday March 19; 12-4pm
$25 members; $35 non-members
Instructor: Jill Morganelli
The advent of spring brings life and excitement in the garden! Rejuvenation, companionship and biodiversity abound.

Cooking:

Fresh: Celebrating the Table
Haley Nguyen: French Cooking with a Vietnamese Touch
Thursday, March 10; (Note change in day of week!) 3-5pm
$50 members; $60 non-members
Details: arboretum.org

Kids & Family

Bookworms: A Storytelling Program
I’m Following the Leader: Blazing a Trail Through the Arboretum
Wednesday, March 2 & 16; 10:30am
Saturday, March 19; 10:30am
Thursday, March 24; 10:30am
Members free; free with admission
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

Family Bird Walk
Saturday, March 12; 8-10am
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

Spring Nature Camp
March 14-18
Details: Page 12 or arboretum.org

New! Exploring at Crescent Farm
Soil, It’s Alive
Sunday, March 13; 2pm
Members free; free with admission

What is in our soil and what can your family do to keep it healthy?

New! Monarch Butterfly Series for Kids
No Milkweeds, No Monarchs
Saturday, March 19; 10am-12pm
$8 per child members; $10 per child non-members
Details: Page 12 or arboretum.org

Collections

Plant Information
How to Collect and Culture Useful Members of the Tomato Family.
Wednesday, March 2; 1:30-3pm
Members free; free with admission
Details: arboretum.org

Reading the Western Landscape Book Club
Fiela’s Child
By Darlene Matthee
Wednesday, March 23; 7pm
Free
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

Arboretum History Tours
Friday & Saturday, 10am & 1pm
Sunday, 1pm
$25 general public; $20 members; reservations required
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

Santa Anita Depot Tours
Tuesdays & Wednesdays, 10am-4pm; Sundays, 1-4pm
Members free; free with admission
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

Docent-Led Walking Tours
Tuesdays-Fridays, 10am
 Saturdays, 10:30am
Members free; free with admission
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

Art

Botanical Art & Illustration
Tuesday, March 1, 8, 15, 22
10am-2pm
$275 members; $295 non-members
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

Fitness

Yoga in the Garden
Tuesday evenings, March 8,15, 22, 29; 6-7:15pm; Thursday mornings, March 10, 17, 24, 31; 9:30-10:45am
Details: arboretum.org

Visit www.arboretum.org for event and class details.
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EVENTS

AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY-DC FESTIVAL AND GIFT SHOW
Saturday & Sunday, April 2 & 3
9am-5pm
Members free; free with admission
Enjoy hand-crafted, whimsical, and one-of-a-kind artwork from Southern California clay artists.

ORCHARD STATE WALKING TOUR
Saturday, April 2; 11am-12pm
Members free; free with admission
See the many fruit trees at the Arboretum.

SANTA ANITA DERBY DAY 5K
Saturday, April 9; 8am
Details: kinaneevents.com
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SPRING IRIS AND BULB SHOW & SALE
Saturday & Sunday, April 9 & 10
9am-4:30pm
Members free; free with admission
Presented by the Southern California Iris Society and Southern California Hemerocallis & Amaryllis Society.

TOMATOMANIA
Wednesday, April 6; 9am-4pm
Members free; free with admission
Details: Page 5 or arboretum.org

SPRING PLANT SALE
Thursday-Saturday, April 7-10
9am-4:30pm
Members free; free with admission
Don’t miss the Gift Shop’s sale and the Library’s used books sale.
Details: arboretum.org

CRESCENT FARM GRAND OPENING!
Saturday, April 16; 10am-2pm
Members free; free with admission
Details: Page 11 or arboretum.org

ROSE SHOW & SALE
Saturday, April 23; 1-5pm
Sunday, April 24; 9am-4:30pm
Members free; free with admission
Details: Page 5 or arboretum.org

BOTANICAL ART SHOW & SALE
Friday-Sunday, April 29-May 1
11am-5pm
Members free; free with admission
The first annual ARTboretum show: Nature’s infinite beauty portrayed in exquisite detail by our botanical art students.

COOKING

FRESH: CELEBRATING THE TABLE
LEARN TEPPAN-YAKI FROM A MASTER BENIHANA CHEF!
Wednesday, April 13; 3-5pm
$50 members; $60 non-members
Details: arboretum.org

GARDENING

RAINWATER HARVESTING AND DRAINAGE BASICS
Saturday, April 2; 10am-12pm
$25 members; $35 non-members
Instructor: Laramee Haynes
Cost effective ways to keep rain water in your garden.

WHAT’S HAPPENING IN GARDENING
Thursdays, April 7, 14, 21, 28
9:30am-12pm; $20 per class
Details: Page 14 or arboretum.org

NEW! PLUMERIA PRUNING
Saturday, April 9; 10am-12pm
$25 members; $35 non-members
Instructor: Diana Donnellan
A hands-on workshop on pruning to improve bloom volume.

SCHOOL GARDENS FROM A-TO-V
Saturday, April 23; 9am-3pm
$40 members; $50 non-members
Instructor: Dave Karp
Techniques from aquaponics to vermiculture for school gardens.

KIDS & FAMILY

EXPLORING CRESCENT FARM DISCOVERING OUR SENSES
Sunday, April 3; 2pm
Members free; free with admission
Details: Page 16 or arboretum.org

SPRING NATURE CAMP
April 4-8
Details: Page 12 or arboretum.org

BOOKWORMS: A STORYTELLING PROGRAM
PEACOCKS ARE KINGS HERE
Wednesday, April 6 & 20; 10:30am
Saturday, April 16; 10:30am
Thursday, April 28; 10:30am
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

KNOW YOUR MONARCHS
Saturday, April 2; 10am-12pm
$8 per child members;
$10 per child non-members
Details: Page 12 or arboretum.org

COLLECTIONS

PLANT INFORMATION PERFUME FROM FLOWERS
Wednesday, April 6; 1:30-3pm
Details: arboretum.org

LIBRARY BOOK CLUB
SEA AND SARDINIA
BY D.H. LAWRENCE EDITED BY MARA KALNINS
Wednesday, April 27; 7pm, Free
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

SANTA ANITA DEPOT TOURS
Tuesdays & Wednesdays,
10am-4pm; Sunday, 1-4pm
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

DOCENT-LED WALKING TOURS
Tuesdays-Fridays, 10am
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

ART

LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY
Saturday, April 2 & 9; 3-5pm
$50 members; $60 non-members
Instructor: Frank McDonough
Learn techniques used for Arboretum Facebook photos.

BOTANICAL ART
Tuesday, April 5, 12, 19, 26
$275 members; $295 non-members
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

GARDEN NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS
Saturday, April 23; 7:30-10pm
$30 members; $40 non-members
Instructor: Frank McDonough
Night offers unique photographic opportunities in the garden

YOGA IN THE GARDEN
Tuesday evenings,
April 5, 12, 19, 26; 6-7:15pm
Thursday mornings,
April 7, 14, 21, 28; 9:30-10:45am
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Sunday, May 1; 10am-3pm  
Fee for tour and regular admission applies; Tour: $5 general public; $3 members; $3 children 12 and up; under 11 free  
The cottage is open for public tours only twice a year. |
| **GERANIUM SOCIETY SHOW & SALE**  
Saturday & Sunday, May 7 & 8  
9am-4pm; 10am-3pm  
Members free; free with admission  
Presented by the International Geranium Society, Los Angeles branch. |
| **BOTANICAL ART THREE-DAY WORKSHOP**  
Friday-Sunday, May 13-15  
10am-3pm  
$255 members; $275 non-members  
Instructor: Cristina Baltayian  
Compose yourself! Do all your paintings look alike? Take your artwork from good to great by applying sound compositional principles. |
| **ANNUAL EPiphyllum SHOW & SALE**  
Sale only Saturday, May 14; 9am-4pm  
Show & Sale, Sunday, May 15; 9am-4pm  
Members free; free with admission  
Learn about these unusual and gorgeous flowers. |
| **THE ART OF PERFUMERY WALKING TOUR**  
Saturday, May 14; 11am  
Members free; free with admission  
Learn about the history of perfumery, fragrance producing plants and the latest science. |
| **NEW! CRESCENT FARM WEAVING WORKSHOP**  
Saturday, May 21; 10am  
Members free; free with admission  
Use your bio-mass (plant waste) to create garden structures: Leaves for cordage and branches for trellises or shade shelters. |
| **DESCANSO CHRYSANTHEMUM SPRING PLANT SALE**  
Saturday & Sunday, May 21 & 22; 9am-4pm  
Members free; free with admission  
Over 150 varieties of rooted cuttings will be available. |
| **BUTTERFLY HUBS WALKING TOUR**  
Sunday, May 22; 11am  
Members free; free with admission  
Guide: Bryan Burks, Arboretum gardener  
Visit hubs within the Arboretum. |
| **SANTA ANITA BONSAI SHOW**  
Saturday-Monday, May 28-30  
9am-5pm  
Members free; free with admission  
The Santa Anita Bonsai Society displays trees trained to resemble miniature forest giants. |
| **GARDENING** |
| **BACKYARD CHICKENS & BEES**  
Saturday, May 14; 10am-12pm  
$25 members; $35 non-members  
Instructor: John Lyons  
Basics about raising bees and chickens. |
| **NEW! COMPOSTING FOR DROUGHT RESILIENT SOIL**  
Saturday, May 28; 10am-12pm  
$25 members; $35 non-members  
Instructor: Lynn Fang  
Reduce your water bill by making your own compost to improve the water holding capacity of your soil. |
| **COOKING** |
| **FRESH: CELEBRATING THE TABLE**  
JEANNE KELLEY DEMONSTRATES FROM HER NEW BOOK  
Wednesday, May 11; 3-5pm  
$50 members; $60 non-members  
Details: arboretum.org |
| **BOOKWORMS: A STORYTELLING PROGRAM WHAT DID DINOSAURS EAT? DINOSAUR PLANTS?**  
Wednesdays, May 4 & 18, 10:30am  
Saturday, May 21; 10:30am  
Thursday, May 26; 10:30am  
Members free; free with admission  
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org |
| **FAMILY BIRD WALK**  
Saturday, May 14; 8-10am  
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org |
| **HELP MONARCHS THRIVE**  
Saturday, May 21; 10am-12pm  
$8 per child members;  
$10 per child non-members  
Details: Page 12 or arboretum.org |
| **COLLECTIONS** |
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| **CELEBRATORY USE OF ROSES**  
Wednesday, May 4; 1:30-3pm  
Members free; free with admission  
Details: arboretum.org |
| **READ THE WESTERN LANDSCAPE BOOK CLUB LATITUDES: AN ANGELENO’S ATLAS**  
EDITED BY PATRICIA WAKIDA  
Wednesday, May 18; 7pm, Free  
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org |
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10am-2pm  
$275 members; $295 non-members  
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| **GARDEN NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Saturday, May 14; 7:30-10pm  
$30 members; $40 non-members  
Details: Page 18 or arboretum.org |
| **NEW! ART AS SELF EXPRESSION**  
Saturday, May 21; 9am-12pm  
$25 members; $35 non-members  
Instructor: Robert Tager  
Tap your inner self with media art. |
| **FITNESS** |
| **YOGA IN THE GARDEN**  
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Thursday mornings, May 5, 12, 19, 26; 9:30-10:45am  
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JUNE AT THE ARBORETUM

EVENTS

DAYLILY SHOW & PLANT SALE
Saturday, June 4; 9am-4pm
Sunday, June 5; 9am-3pm
Members free; free with admission
The Southern California Hemerocallis & Amaryllis Society sponsors this annual show that features educational displays and demonstrations. Bulbs will be for sale.

LOS ANGELES INTERNATIONAL FERN SOCIETY SHOW AND SALE
Saturday & Sunday, June 11 & 12
9am-5pm
Members free; free with admission
Enjoy displays of ferns and other exotic plants at their finest. Informative lectures are scheduled for both days.

AMAZING EXOTIC PLANTS WALKING TOUR
Saturday, June 11; 11am
Members free; free with admission
Guide: Frank McDonough
See and learn about some of the biggest, the oldest and the weirdest plants in the Arboretum.

PASadena POPS FIRST 2016 SUMMER CONCERT
FIRST LADIES OF SONG
Saturday, June 18; 5:30-10pm
Tickets, pasadenasymphony-pops.org
Details: Page 5 or arboretum.org

COACH BARN AND DEPOT WALKING TOUR
Sunday, June 26; 11am
Members free; free with admission
Guide: Mitch Hearns Bishop

FAMILY MUSIC FESTIVAL
Sunday, June 26; 2-8 pm
Details soon at arboretum.org

GARDENING

ORGANIC FRUIT & VEGETABLE GARDENING
Saturday June 18; 12-4pm
$25 members; $35 non-members
Instructor: Jill Morganelli
Summer session rolls in with an abundance of horticultural victories and dilemmas. Integrated Pest Management and disease control lead the line up to help you get rid of unwanted guests in the garden while creating a beneficial habitat for those you do want there.

CREScent FARM PLANt TOUR
Saturday, June 25; 10am
Members free; free with admission
The Crescent Farm horticultural team put their minds and imaginations together to create an amazing drought-tolerant plant palette. We are happy to present our arid climate orchard and short-season fruit and vegetable production surrounded by a California native-based landscape of meadow and low water lawn alternatives. Not only beautiful, these plants provide habitat for an amazing insect and wildlife population. The flora here were sourced from local nurseries and are readily available for your own yards.

KIDS & FAMILY

SUMMER NATURE CAMP
Weekly sessions begin June 6
Details: Page 12 or arboretum.org

BOOKWORMS: A STORYTELLING PROGRAM
DRAGONS ON THE PONDS: DRAGONFLIES
Wednesday, June 1 & 15; 10:30am
Saturday, June 18, 10:30am
Thursday, June 23, 10:30am
Members free; free with admission
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FAMILY BIRD WALK
Saturday, June 11; 8-10am
Guide: Julia Ray from Pasadena Audubon Society
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NEw! INTRODUCTION TO VEGETABLE GARDENING
Saturday, June 18; 10am-12pm
$8 per child members;
$10 per child non-members
Children will learn about vegetable gardening and create a seeded pot to take home and watch the seed grow!

NEw! EXPLORING AT CREScent FARM
HABITS IN THE GARDEN
Sunday, June 19; 2pm
Members free; free with admission
Attracting animals, birds and beneficial insects to your yard.

COLLECTIONS

READING THE WESTERN LANDSCAPE BOOK CLUB
PARADISE SKY
BY JOE R. LANDsDALE
Wednesday, June 29; 7pm
Free
Leader: Susan Eubank
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ARBORETUM HISTORY TOURS
Friday & Saturday, 10am & 1pm
Sunday, 1pm
$25 general public; $20 members;
reservations required
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SANTA ANITA DEPOT TOURS
Tuesdays & Wednesdays,
10am-4pm
Sundays, 1-4pm
Members free; free with admission
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

DOCENT-LED WALKING TOURS
Tuesdays-Fridays, 10am
Saturdays, 10:30am
Members free; free with admission
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

ART

BOTANICAL ART & ILLUSTRATION
Tuesday, June 7, 14, 21, 28
10am-2pm
$275 members;
$295 non-members
Instructor: Cristina Baultayan
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

ART WORKSHOP
Mondays, June 20-August 8;
9:30-11:30am
$40 members; $50 non-members
Details: Page 15 or arboretum.org

GARDEN NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY
Saturday, June 25; 7:30-10pm
$30 members; $40 non-members
Instructor: Frank McDonough
Details: Page 18 or arboretum.org

FITNESS

YOGA IN THE GARDEN
Tuesday evenings: June 7, 14, 21, 28;
6-7:15pm
Thursday mornings: June 2, 9, 16, 23;
9:30-10:45am
Details: arboretum.org

Pre-registration preferred for all classes; please call 626.821.4623 or email ted.tegart@arboretum.org to register.
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Tuesday–Sunday; 9am–4:30pm
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